

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

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Will Powers/State Press

Carrying a Tune

The Dobson High School Mustangs perform during Band Day Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium. The Mustangs received a superior rating for their performance. Band Day competitions are held three times during the fall at ASU, UofA and NAU and are preliminaries to a statewide competition held later in the year.

Tuition plan neglects aid for students

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Student leaders said this year's tuition battle is not about dollar increases, but about how students will pay for the inevitable hike.

Members of the Arizona Students' Association and other student leaders said the financial aid package the Council of Presidents proposed to the Arizona Board of Regents' Resources Committee last Thursday will not provide enough support.

The COP recommended a 4.8 percent increase in the financial aid package and a 40 percent supplemental package for both residents and non-residents.

Student Regent Danny Siciliano likened Arizona's financial aid situation to that of a sinking ship.

"If you're in a ship, and it's filling up with water and you're bailing, and five minutes later you're bailing twice as fast, and five minutes later you're bailing twice as fast again," he said. "You really have improved your bailing and that's good. But the ship is still filling up faster than you're bailing — and that strikes me as being problematic."

Student leaders claim the data used by the regents central staff does not take into account "remaining need" — the amount of money a student still needs to pay the total cost of instruction after family contribution and financial aid.

But regents officials, citing increases in the amount of financial aid and the number of students receiving the aid, said the program is in good shape.

Turn to Tuition, page 2.

Police search for fraud suspects

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

A Tempe police detective said he is concerned the uncovering of two recent fraud cases — one involving an ASU student — could indicate that a crime ring is operating in the area.

"We haven't had much like this for a long time," said Detective Don Calender, adding that people fall prey to all sorts of schemes because "when people have the opportunity to make a quick buck, they tend to lose thought processes."

William Meyer, an employee at the Union 76 station on the corner of Rural and Elliot roads, is the most recent victim of what police said is a fraud scam.

Meyer said he received a phone call

Oct. 13 from a gruff-voiced man who claimed he had lost a ring worth \$17,000 in the gas station parking lot.

"I've got \$700 of cash in my pocket," Meyer said the man told him. "Get me my ring and it's yours."

As Meyer walked outside, a woman approached him with a ring she said she had found by a soda machine.

Meyer told the brown-haired woman about the lost ring, and she talked to the man on the phone for a few minutes to confirm that it was his ring. She then told Meyer she wanted to split the reward with him, or she would not return the ring.

Meyer said he agreed to give her \$350 when the man picked up the ring.

However, the woman said she wanted the

money immediately because she could not wait around.

After Meyer told the man on the phone the woman was leaving with the ring, he told Meyer to do whatever was necessary to make sure she didn't run off with it.

The man was pushy, like a salesman, Meyer said.

"My common sense the whole time was just saying to stay out of it," Meyer recalls. "I wasn't listening to my common sense."

Meyer told the woman he did not have \$350 to give her. But she instructed him to take it out of the station's cash drawer, and the man would be there in a few minutes to pay it back.

Meyer refused.



Tempe police are looking for two suspects they believe are involved in two recent fraud cases. One suspect is a white female, approximately 23-years-old, 135 pounds with light brown hair.

Turn to Scam, page 2.

Advisory board seeking site for ASU child care facility

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

A new ASU child-care center will be only steps away from the campus, a University official said.

Maureen Duane, program coordinator for the ASU Child Care Resources Center, said members of an advisory board assigned to investigate child-care issues toured several possible care center sites Thursday, but haven't decided on the facility's final location.

Duane said the board hopes to find a site as close to campus as possible.

"Hopefully, it would be close enough so that parents could park and walk to campus," she said, adding that the advisory board will continue its search for the best possible location and give its recommendations to ASU President Lattie Coor on Nov. 1.

The center is part of a \$1.9 million, 10-point plan

recommended to Coor in May to improve ASU child care.

The board looked at Mitchell Elementary School, three homes near Forest Avenue and Seventh Street and a building located on College Avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets, Duane said, adding that each site is owned by ASU.

Duane said safety will be a top priority when choosing possible sites.

"We want to put it in an area that will be safe, one that's not in a high traffic location," she said, adding that many concerns must be addressed when searching for the future center's location.

"The center will have to meet specific state codes and health regulations," she said.

Jason Eslamieh, an ASU design project manager, said fire and health codes will be especially stringent because the facility will be designed for children.

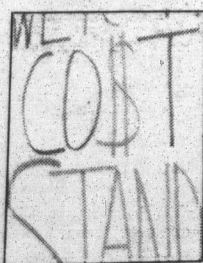
Eslamieh said the building tours were only a preliminary step in planning the center.

"Right now we're just in the process of identifying a building that has the potential to be renovated for the center," he said, adding that the advisory board has not ruled out constructing a new building for the facility.

Eslamieh said he would recommend to the advisory board that one site, the Mitchell Elementary School, be used as the initial location.

"The school has already undergone some renovation for use as a child-care facility," he said, adding that the University spent about \$100,000 a few years ago for that purpose.

Thomas Thahmassian, a plan check engineer for Tempe, agreed that any child-care facility chosen will require special safety measures.



Cryin' out loud!

Columnist Nicole Carroll explains how students should be protesting the proposed tuition hike louder than ever.

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Picture of paradise:

"Avalon," the newly released film by Barry Levinson, the director of "Rain Man," is reviewed.

Page 7



Duck!

The Sun Devils' loss to the Oregon Ducks, 27-7, Saturday is recapped.

Page 11

Today's weather: Sunny and breezy, with a high in the mid 80s. Tonight: Clear with a low in the upper 50s.

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Today

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

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Women's LaCrosse Club** will meet at 8:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Recreation Complex. This is a mandatory meeting and all newcomers welcome.
- **Women Students** will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Women's Students Center.
- **SUMS** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in PS A307.

- **American Nuclear Society** will meet at 2:45 p.m. in ERC 593.
- **MUAB Entertainment Committee** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU second conference room. New members welcome.
- **Lyric Opera Theatre** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Music Building Room 94 for auditions for "The Barber of Seville."
- **MUAB Special Events** will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Room 223. New members welcome.
- **The Anthropology Club** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the MU.

Tuition

Continued from page 1.

Student leaders said they are happier with the tuition increase the COP recommended to the Resources Committee.

The council proposed a \$50 tuition increase for in-state students and \$450 increase for out-of-state students. Last year, tuition was hiked \$116 for residents and \$1,000 for non-residents.

The 3.4 percent increase, if adopted by the regents at their Nov. 9 meeting, will represent the lowest percentage increase in a decade and the second lowest dollar amount in seven years.

Meanwhile, negotiations between student leaders and the regents will continue through the proposed Nov. 9 tuition-setting date. Students will have a chance to tell the regents firsthand what they think about the proposals at a hearing scheduled for Oct. 29 at UofA.

Earlier this year, the COP formed a special task force — consisting of students, administrators and financial aid experts — to delve into the tuition situation and reach a

consensus on a tuition formula and a financial aid package. Although the task force agreed on most issues related to the cost of education formula, students and administrators remained split on the financial aid issue.

And students did not concur with the task force's final conclusions concerning financial aid.

NAU President Eugene Hughes, who presides over the COP, said the council agrees with the task force ruling.

"The Council of Presidents does believe that we are making progress in terms of additional financial aid for students," he said in his report to the regents. "We do recognize that on a case-by-case basis there is, or can be, unmet need. Depending upon the individual situation, time of application, willingness to participate in various programs and, of course, interest in taking out loans.

"These facts, with the proposed financial aid increases that will be recommended, continue to improve the financial ability of students to attend an institution of higher education in the state of Arizona."

In addition to the 4.8 percent increase and supplements,

the COP recommended that regents' policy be changed to allow the addition of a \$2 surcharge that would go to the financial aid trust fund and to ask the Legislature to match the amount.

But ASA State Relations Director Rob Miller told the regents the increase is not enough.

"Arizona Students' Association strongly recommends that this year financial aid be matched dollar for dollar (to cover) each new dollar of increased need produced by the tuition increase," Miller said.

He said that this year, there is a \$15 million deficit of unmet need in the university system.

"Somewhere, somehow, there is \$15 million floating out there that students aren't getting that we need," Miller said. "Students who have applied for financial aid because of their unwillingness to participate in loans or their inability to get the aid are not getting the money they need.

"We should try to keep the \$15 million deficit stable. Right now, a dollar-for-dollar set aside would be the best way to go to maintain affordability in the university system."

Scam

Continued from page 1.

In the end, Meyer said he ended up paying her \$200 from his pocket, adding that everything moved extremely fast.

"I thought it wasn't a scam because she was willing to leave without the full \$350," he said. "I thought she'd want it all if it was a scam."

Meyer returned to the man on the phone, who said he would be there in 20 minutes, giving Meyer a false name and address that

actually belonged to a local doctor.

After the woman left, Meyer said he sat and waited for the man to arrive, and after seeing the ring the woman had "found" up close, he became suspicious and called the number the man had given.

When Meyer talked to the doctor, he realized a scam had taken place and called the police.

"Live and learn, I guess," Meyer said.

A few days earlier on Oct. 9, police said

the same scenario was played out at an Exxon station on the corner of Rural and Broadway roads.

ASU student Robert Porter, a 19-year-old sophomore fire science major, was at work when he received a phone call from a gruff-voiced man claiming he had lost a ring.

A woman approached Porter with the ring, and he ended up giving her part of the reward.

But unlike the first incident, Porter said

he gave her the full \$350.

"She was in a rush, but besides that, she was real nice," Porter said. "I hope they catch her because I'm pissed off."

Police believe the same team is involved in both cases. The female suspect is white, approximately 23-years-old, 135 pounds with light brown hair. Both victims said the woman was "above-average" in appearance.

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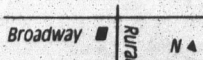


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Tuesday, October 23
SHERATON GREENWAY
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Wednesday, October 24
SCOTTSDALE PLAZA RESORT
(Scottsdale Rd. 1/2 mi. N. of Lincoln)
1 and 7 pm

TEMPE
Thursday, October 25
HOLIDAY INN
(SE corner Apache/Rural)
1 and 7 pm

Also in Tucson Oct. 26 • VISCOUNT HOTEL 1 PM
Flagstaff Oct. 28 • LITTLE AMERICA 1 PM

* Ship's registry: Liberia

Angry Bush officials stall deficit talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bush administration officials angrily stalked out of deficit-reduction negotiations Sunday, complaining that Democrats were divided over a Republican offer to raise taxes on the wealthy.

The setback in efforts to work out a compromise \$250-billion package of tax increases and spending cuts came late on a weekend in which the two sides seemed to be moving toward each other on ways to boost taxes on the richest Americans.

"We're not going to negotiate with Democrats who can't come to an agreement among themselves," said White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, as he left the Capitol with White House budget chief Richard Darman and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady. "This was a great offer."

Bush administration officials pushed a plan, first floated late Saturday, to boost the income-tax rate on the richest taxpayers from 28 percent to 31 percent. Sununu said the package also limited deductions

available to the highest-income people.

Democrats rejected the proposal and responded with a counteroffer of their own. Throughout Sunday, the two sides offered refinements on their plans at private meetings and in telephone conversations.

But in the late afternoon, Sununu and the others returned to the White House.

"They got caught with their hands in the pockets of the working men and women of this country, and they are still trying to make their way out of it," Sununu said.

He was apparently referring to a deficit-reduction plan passed by the House — and written by Democrats — that would have delayed inflation adjustments to income-tax brackets and the personal exemption. The proposal, in effect, raised income taxes slightly on everyone who pays the income tax.

Asked if the negotiations were breaking up, Sununu said, "We're always available."

Afterward, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Democrats

would continue working on their offer and expected to meet with GOP congressional leaders into the evening.

Republicans have been fearful of late that Democrats have made the tax-the-rich battle cry their own barely two weeks from Election Day. Earlier in the day, White House aides said higher levies on the rich were on the way.

"This is one of the all-time false issues, the rich-poor thing," said administration budget director Richard Darman. "This compromise in the end will tax the rich."

Working against a Wednesday deadline when stopgap spending authority expires, bargainers were trying to find middle ground between separate deficit-reduction plans approved by the House and Senate last week. The Senate bill — preferred by Bush — had more moderate tax increases on the wealthy, took a bigger bite out of Medicare spending and doubled the gasoline tax.

Under their new plan, Democrats would accept the administration's offer of a 31 percent rate on the rich, but add other taxes to it, said a Democratic official who asked not to be identified.

Democrats demanded a 7.5 percent surtax on people earning more than \$1 million a year and a 4 percent reduction in the itemized deductions available to those making more than \$100,000. Democrats also would boost to 23 percent — from 21 percent — the minimum income tax the wealthy pay, even if they have enough deductions to escape liability completely.

The Democratic offer also included a nickel-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax, about half the boost the Senate approved last week.

"We feel very strongly there should be a surcharge and a rate increase on higher-income levels," House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., told reporters.



Associated Press photo

Chemical influence

Soldiers of the French Foreign Legion practice attending to victims of a simulated gas attack while training in the Saudi desert. The Legion is in Saudi Arabia as part of a multi-national defence force.

Iran's opposing party members expelled by Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq, responding to a request from Iran, appears to have expelled members of a major Iranian opposition group, U. S. officials say.

Members of the People's Mujahedeen of Iran, the largest group trying to overthrow the clerical government in Tehran, have apparently started leaving Iraq for Paris and other European sites, said the officials who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

However, the assessment from the U. S. officials was strongly challenged by Mujahedeen spokesman Farid Soleimani, who telephoned news agencies to insist that his group remained intact in Baghdad and elsewhere.

"We claim very firmly that none of our members have left Baghdad involuntarily," Soleimani said. "There are comings and goings, that's natural, and it has nothing to do with expulsions."

The reputed expulsion move would be in keeping with Iraqi attempts to end its economic and diplomatic isolation by courting Iran, a one-time enemy with which it fought a disastrous eight-year war until 1988.

In recent weeks Iraq has ceded many of its war gains, sending back thousands of war prisoners, withdrawing troops from areas it captured in the war, and agreeing to share sovereignty over the strategically important Shatt-al-Arab waterway.

In return, Iraq asked for permission to hook into a major Iranian oil pipeline and circumvent the international naval blockade that's preventing the export of its oil. The Iraqis also asked Iran for food and medicine.

Iran has sent some truckloads of food, but has not responded to the pipeline request, U. S. officials say.

Bush's civil rights version not acceptable by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress can't accept President Bush's version of civil rights legislation, said Democrats and civil rights advocates on Sunday as they vowed to try and override Bush's promised veto of the bill.

"The Congress has spoken ... As I understand it, we can't come to an agreement that would satisfy the real requirements of this bill, so I hope that he will sign it. He still can," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

Gephardt, appearing on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said it was unclear whether Congress could muster the votes to override a veto, but he said an attempt would be made.

The Senate passed the bill 62-34; the House 273-154. But both votes were short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto.

Bush's plan would mark a setback for civil rights, charged Ralph Neas. Neas, executive director for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said Bush's proposal would allow businesses to bar minorities and women for reasons based on "customer relations or other excuses

irrelevant to job performance."

"The president's so-called alternative is dead on arrival (at the Capitol). It's much worse than any previous White House plan," Neas said.

On Saturday, while pledging to veto the measure on Monday, Bush also sent Congress an alternate version. Neas labeled the Bush version a "cynical cover up" aimed at masking the administration's opposition to progress.

Bush said he could not support Congress' measure because in effect, it would force businesses to adopt hiring and promotion quotas.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, noted that Congress' legislation specifically includes language to make it clear that quotas are not required.

"The president's characterization of this as a quota bill is wholly inaccurate," said Mitchell, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson charged that Bush, by raising the quota issue, was employing a "race-conscious political scheme" that was intended to help Republican candidates in white

neighborhoods during the Nov. 6 elections.

"It is a clear attempt to incite fear in white workers, to incite fear in white businesses," Jackson said, speaking on behalf of his Rainbow Coalition at a news conference held in a Washington church.

"We hope that President Bush will not Willie Horton-ize the 1990 campaign as he did the 1988 campaign," Jackson said of the black Massachusetts convict whose rape of a Maryland woman while he was on furlough became an issue in Bush's race against Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

A White House aide said next month's election "did not come into play" in the president's veto decision.

"The focus was on civil rights legislation, which the president does want," said the aide, who asked to go unnamed.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the measure's chief Senate sponsor, called Bush's alternate plan a "sham that would leave wide gaps in our anti-discrimination laws."

"The president's actions demonstrate that he is more interested in appeasing extremists in his party than in providing

simple justice for the millions of working women and minorities who face bias on the job," Kennedy said through a spokesman.

The version Bush sent to Congress from his Camp David, Md., weekend retreat contains changes in provisions that would provide for expanded damages in job discrimination suits and make it easier to take employers to court.

The legislation approved by Congress last week represented the civil rights movement's top priority over the last six months and would overturn six Supreme Court decisions in job discrimination cases last year.

Provisions range from a ban on racial harassment in the workplace to punitive damages in the most extreme discrimination cases.

A key dispute has been language that would help those filing discrimination suits and make it harder for employers to defend themselves. Bush says those provisions are so stringent that companies would adopt quotas to have a ready-made defense — something sponsors dispute.

Get tough With new tuition hike, appearances can be deceiving

Nicole Carroll
Columnist



For years, students have been strapped in to an unpredictable tuition roller coaster, with the Arizona Board of Regents, Legislature and university presidents taking turns at controlling the stomach-turning ride.

But now it seems the tuition-setting process has hit a lull.

The Council of Presidents has recommended that the regents raise tuition by the lowest amount in seven years. There's talk of changing the tuition-setting formula to more accurately gauge the cost of an Arizona university education.

And regents Executive Director Molly Broad has even been spotted throwing a few students some lipstick-stained smiles.

But appearances can be deceiving. Sure, the \$50 resident and \$450 non-resident hikes proposed by the Council of Presidents may appear OK at first glance, but take a closer look.

The numbers are based on a tuition formula that changes daily. There is no written tuition handbook that spectators can use to follow the process, but anyone with a loud voice and a calculator can join in the fun.

The regents' favorite game is adopting policies to fit their immediate needs then changing them as soon as they are no longer convenient. So if tuition numbers are X percent lower this year, they can just as easily be X percent higher next year.

A firm policy on the tuition-setting process is necessary.

But it will just be empty words in a dusty

old rule book without some commitment from the regents that they will not set tuition arbitrarily, that they will not allow the Legislature to bully them into using tuition hikes to offset the state budget deficit and that they will abide by the constitutional mandate that says a university education should be "as nearly free as possible."

And its funny how that commitment is gained.

It's not through piles of paper.

Last year, student leaders were so busy preparing their thousand-page essay on why the regents should listen to students, that they forgot to say anything.

And it's not through suit and tie meetings.

The Tuition Task Force, a group of student leaders and university officials appointed to hash out some tuition and financial aid compromise, has been meeting for months with moderate success.

No, the regents are not going to gain a new perspective on the whole tuition-setting

process because some junior politico gives a good speech and hands them a shiny folder. Their commitment has got to be earned the old-fashioned way: Through strength.

In 1988, 500 angry, yelling, stomping students marched down Orange Street and stormed into the regents' tuition hearings at ASU's Law College to the media's delight and the regent's despair.

A proposed \$116 in-state student fee increase was slashed to \$68.

In February, angry students filled the Student Services Building to protest tuition hikes after they had been approved.

A proposed \$116 in-state and \$1,000 out-of-state student tuition increase was implemented.

Draw your own conclusions.

Tuition-hike hearings on the current increase proposals are Monday at UofA. A tuition rally is planned at ASU for Nov. 7.

And even though we're not facing a three-digit fee hike, there's still plenty to protest.

LETTERS

Tree plea

Editor:

I'm writing to everyone on behalf of trees. As I walk around campus everyday, I see an abundance of *State Press* and other newspapers littered about. I've also noticed that many untouched copies remain each day in the blue bins.

On a hunch last week, I peered inside one of the newspaper recycling bins and, to my horror, saw stacks of unused, mint condition newspapers. What a waste! Even though I applaud the recycling efforts, I think that the *State Press* should take steps to reduce the amount of paper used in the first place.

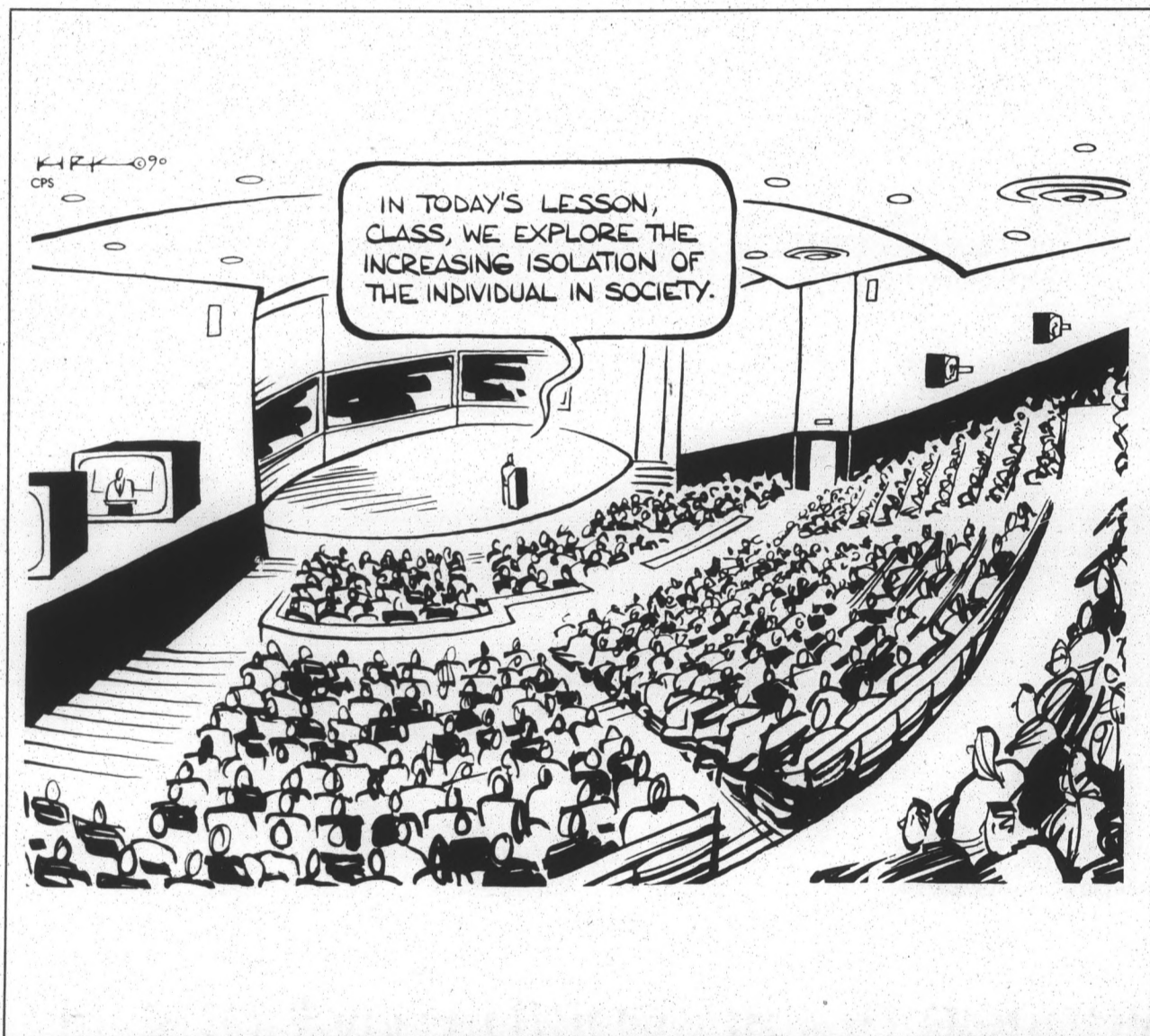
May I suggest an experiment? Try printing up half the copies as usual. This would cause people to share the copies that are made, instead of everyone taking a fresh one. I have personally witnessed people pass a perfectly good copy lying on a bench to take a new one from the bins.

Think of it. People coming together to share with each other. Strangers coming up to strangers to engage in friendly conversation and to borrow their newspaper. Pretty soon, groups would form to have *State Press* "read-ins." Shy people could use paper borrowing as an excuse to meet someone they think is "hot." Pretty soon other universities would follow suit. Social barriers would be broken. Peace and love would spread throughout the globe!

And we here at ASU could say that we started the whole trend by boldly taking a reduce, reuse, and recycle stance. Plus we would all be saving money, too! OK, maybe I'm fantasizing. Maybe all that would happen is that a few trees would be saved. That in itself would be a victory.

Personally, I think it's worth a try.

Chris Moehling (Pluto)
Freshman, Wildlife Biology



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Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287-1502.

It's all over now There are signs that the end of the world is here

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

Is Doomsday coming? Or Armageddon, as religious zealots call it? In other words, the end of the world as we know it?

That's what millions of Americans believe — that the Mideast crisis is fulfilling religious prophecies that the last big shootout will begin in that part of the world.

The warning is being spread by preachers, alleged religious scholars, radio talk-show hosts and guys who stand on busy street corners waving signs that say: "Repent, The End Is Near."

To try to understand this, I consulted Dr. I. M. Kookie, the noted expert on lots of stuff, who is also the head of the Church of Asylumism.

As some readers know, the Church of Asylumism teaches that man appeared on this planet when an amazingly advanced civilization in another galaxy rounded up its loonies, misfits and troublemakers and sent them here in spaceships. This planet was to serve as a mental asylum. The word "earth," in that culture's language, means "loony bin."

All of this has been revealed in "The Book of the Kook," known informally as the "Kook Book." As Keeper of the Kook Book, he is also known as the Head Kook.

In a recent interview with The Prophet Kookie, we asked him if there is any substance to all the predictions of Doomsday, Armageddon and other scary prophecies.

"Yes, in the Book of the Kook there is a word for this. It is called Nodeggamra."

Nodeggamra? I have never heard of that before. What is it?

"Armageddon is Nodeggamra spelled backward. I told you, those dingbats on the spaceships couldn't get anything right. Just like doof."

What is doof?

"Food is doof spelled backward. They got that wrong, too. The only words they didn't goof up are mom and dad."

But what does Nodeggamra mean?

"In the language of the far-off civilization that dumped man here, it means: 'When the inmates take over the asylum, boy-oh-boy, watch out!'"

Is that what we now see happening in the Mideast? Is this the beginning of Nodeggamra?

"Nah, it's been going on for a long time. There have been signs and omens and all that stuff for years."

Such as?

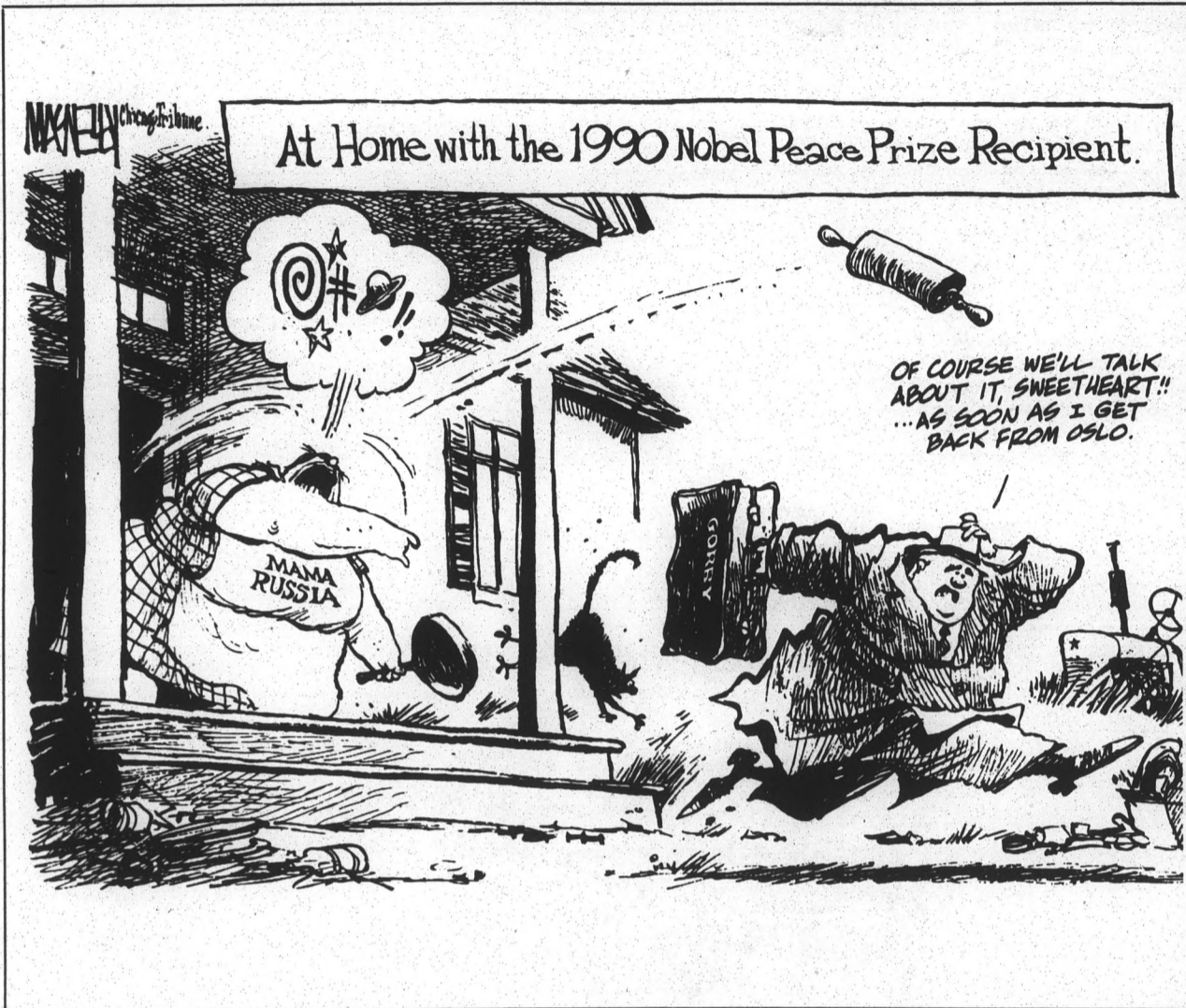
"You mean besides the routine evils of war, pestilence, famine and people trying to sneak to the head of the line?"

"Yes."

"Oh, there have been lots of terrible warning signs. I've been seeing them for a long time."

What are they?

"Well, there is the car telephone and the portable beeper. And the designated hitter. And Astro Turf and the plastic Christmas tree. When they came in, you could see that demented minds were taking complete control and that



Nodeggamra was starting. And putting ketchup on hot dogs was a real ominous symptom. But I think the real tipoff came many years ago."

The first nuclear bomb?

"No, it was when they started shaving poodles."

Poodles?

"Yes. That's a very nice dog, you know. It's not a drooler. But when they started shaving it and leaving a poof here and a poof there, I could see that Nodeggamra was on the way. And now we have heavy metal, so I know it's here."

Heavy metal?

"Sure. In the Book of the Kook, it says: 'Yea, and ye shall make ye self deaf as a rock, ye yahoo, ye.'"

But what about some of the other prophecies? There are those who say that as a part of Armageddon, Jesus will return. The Second Coming.

"Why would he want to come back? After the way He was treated? I'll tell you what: Take some of those preachers who are saying that and put them up on a cross and hammer some nails in their hands and feet and stick some thorns on their

heads and hold a crap game for their clothes, then ask them: 'Hey, mac, you want to come back to this neck of the woods sometime?' You know what they'll say?"

What?

"They'll say 'I demand the right to see my attorney.'"

And what about the prophecy that 75 percent of the world's population will die?

"That isn't an accurate number. I figure that it will be closer to 100 percent."

That's horrifying. When?

"Oh, between today and the next 120 years. Happens all the time. Check the obit page. But if you don't smoke and lay off the cholesterol, you can string it out a little."

Then you don't expect it to happen in one big flash of flame and cloud of smoke, as the Armageddon crowd is predicting?

"No, that's not the way it is written in the Book of the Kook."

How is it written?

"It says: 'Yea, and ye shall go as if pecked to death by ducks.'"

America's moral misfits need honest role models

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — When University of Colorado quarterback Charles Johnson mistakenly scored on a fifth down play with no time remaining to lead his team to a 33-31 victory over Missouri the other day, some naive observers thought Colorado coach Bill McCartney would stand up and teach his players a lesson in morality by declining victory. But the coach wasn't interested in preserving the moral fiber of his team. He said that even though the official had made a terrible call in his favor, it hadn't made any difference because the game would not have been a contest provided the slippery turf had been watered before the opening kickoff.

"I feel the real story is the game wouldn't have been that close if the field was playable," McCartney declared. "We counted and on scrimmage plays alone there were 92 times we had players slip.

That's not football.

So there may have been poor footing. But Colorado also plays on AstroTurf 8 at home. The team still managed to have one of its better rushing days of the season against Missouri. Who is McCartney kidding?

Is it any wonder that with examples provided by University of Colorado coach Bill McCartney, our nation is raising a bunch of moral mutants?

A shocking report released last week by a west Los Angeles ethics institute asserts that young people between 18 and 30 are raised in an environment of greed, competition, selfishness and dishonesty, and as a result lack commitment to such moral values as honesty, responsibility and respect for others. The study blames parents, teachers and employers for the definitely weakening moral fiber of today's young people.

Regardless of how one justifies dishonesty, the lack of moral values among the young can not be denied. Anyone who peruses the admirable 60 page study by the Joseph and Edna Josephson Institute For The Advancement of Ethics will uncover plenty of evidence that suggests our nation is headed for a moral downfall.

•A 1989 Gallup poll revealed that 89 percent of those ages 18 to 29 boasted

their generation was more selfish than previous ones.

•In UCLA's annual survey of college freshmen values last year, 75 percent of entering college students nationwide believed financial success was essential. Twenty years ago, only half as many students felt similarly. Back in 1970, a majority of college freshmen, 82 percent, said that "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" was important; in 1989, only 41 percent felt this way.

•As for cheating in school, the report said 75 percent of all high school students admit to cheating, as compared to 50 percent of all college students.

•When it comes to resume fraud, the researchers said that between 12 percent and 30 percent of all resumes contain "deliberate inaccuracies."

•Is it any surprise that young people cheat when they grow up in a society where immoral conduct is so widespread and few people bother to enforce rules of ethics? Of course, not.

Whether one cites examples of immorality in the classroom, on the football field or in corporate board rooms, it can be found everywhere. In recent months, a member of the White House staff was found to have deliberately falsified his resume. An

internal investigation was conducted after a tip was received that proved the individual in question had lied. Was the individual fired? Not a chance. The White House kept the focus of the investigation on the job because it did not want to reveal the existence of its poor background verification work.

While it does no one any good to bash the younger generation for doing anything to get ahead, especially when graduates face enormous scholastic debts, America has to be prepared for a future and present workforce that is not troubled by dishonesty. If you don't think this is a serious problem, how about volunteering to be operated on by a surgeon who doesn't mind taking dangerous short cuts? How safe are you going to feel on your next commercial airliner knowing that your plane has been serviced by a sloppy mechanic?

The answer, of course, is the need for everyone in our society to make heroes and role models out of those individuals who openly reject dishonesty. Colorado coach Bill McCartney had his chance to go down on the right side of history but he blew it. How about you? When was the last time you stood up to correct an injustice?

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

•An ASU student was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct in connection with an incident on the 12th floor of Manzanita Residence Hall.

During the same incident, another ASU student was arrested and charged with allegedly hindering prosecution.

•An ASU employee reported a man hiding in the women's locker rooms at the Nelson Fine Arts Center. The suspect was caught but escaped.

•Three juveniles not affiliated with ASU were contacted by police after allegedly attempting to steal bicycle parts from racks at the west side of Manzanita Residence Hall. The suspects were released to their parents.

•An ASU employee said he was struck on the left wrist by the handle bars of a bicyclist. The incident occurred while the employee was walking west on Tyler Mall.

•A yellow Alpine mountain bicycle, valued at \$300, was stolen from bike racks on the south side of Armstrong Hall. The front wheel and lock were left at the scene.

•A yellow Huffy bicycle, valued at \$150, was stolen from the bike rack in front of the Classroom Office Building.

•A fogger set off a fire alarm during a show at Gammage Auditorium. The area was checked, and the alarm was reset.

•A fire started in a dryer in A-A Fiesta Cleaners in Tempe Center. Tempe Fire

Department extinguished the fire. Estimated damage is \$1000.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

•An armed robbery occurred at Texaco Star Mart, 6349 S. McClintock Drive. Two men, one armed with a large caliber handgun, demanded money from the clerk. After receiving an unknown amount of money, the suspects fled north through the parking lot. A canine unit was called to the scene and found a bandana believed to belong to one of the suspects.

One suspect is a 20-year-old white male, approximately 6-foot, with scars on his face. He was last seen wearing a blue plaid shirt and black pants.

The other suspect is described as a 20-year-old Hispanic male, approximately 5-foot-8. He was last seen wearing a brown shirt.

•First Interstate Bank, 855 W. Baseline Road, was robbed by a man with a handgun. The suspect carried his gun in a brown briefcase. After showing it to a bank teller, he demanded money. He received an unknown amount of money and fled the bank.

The suspect is a white male, approximately 28 to 30 years old, 5-foot-9, 170 pounds with light brown hair. The FBI is investigating the case.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.



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State Press

Monday, October 22, 1990

Page 7

avalon

Levinson's latest promises Oscars in the near future

By JON WALZ
State Press

Director Barry Levinson may be the best thing to happen to the movies since the invention of the projector. His body of work over the past eight years as a director has been the most critically acclaimed and the most consistent of any director in the world.

Levinson won the Academy Award for Best Director in 1988 for his work on *Rain Man*, a troubled project that went through three other directors before he took control of it. It went on to become Best Picture and Dustin Hoffman won Best Actor.

Levinson also directed both Robin Williams and Glenn Close to Academy Award nominations in *Good Morning, Vietnam* and *The Natural*, respectively.



Photo courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures

Jules Kaye (Aidan Quinn) is an ambitious young salesman who ventures fearlessly into the American free enterprise system in *Avalon*.

His latest film, *Avalon*, joins *Tin Men* and *Diner* in his anthology of films about the beautiful city of Baltimore. *Avalon* is Mr. Levinson's greatest achievement as a director and is the best film to come out of Hollywood in ages.

Avalon, according to legend, is the island of apples — a place more beautiful and perfect than man has ever seen before on earth. If a hero slain in battle is placed on a special boat that sails for Avalon, his wounds will heal and his manly vigor will be restored. He is then entitled to live in Avalon forever.

In the movie, Sam Krichinsky (Armin Mueller-Stahl) sails from Eastern Europe in 1914 and arrives in Avalon. His Avalon is Baltimore, and is the most beautiful place he has seen in his entire life. The picture begins in flashback as a young Sam arrives at the picturesque Baltimore Inner Harbor on the Fourth of July, just as the celebrations are beginning and the fireworks are going off overhead.

We are then taken to 1940's Baltimore, and find that Sam has been re-telling the story of his entrance to America to a group of 20 or so of his grandchildren. They are gathered around him and are listening quite attentively — they just love grandpa's stories.

He goes on to tell them about a man named Soloman whom he met, and who

now owns the largest department store in Baltimore. Next he explains to them about his first job in Avalon as a wallpaper hanger. It is Thanksgiving Day, and the entire Krichinsky family is united at Sam's home in celebration of the holiday.

Levinson wrote the script for *Avalon*, which is based very heavily on personal experience. "Anytime you do anything semi-autobiographical you step in and out of your past," Levinson said. "I had private moments when I'd walk onto one of the sets and I could almost hear dialogue from my childhood.

"But the most important thing for me is not to be nostalgic. I'm not interested in nostalgia. What excites me is investigating periods in our lives in terms of their emotional impact, what they represented and how they were affected by the events of the times."

Avalon tells three concurrent stories that are all representational of the times as well as interrelated to one another. Sam's story is about the old times when things were perfect. The second story is that of his son, Jules (Aidan Quinn), who grows up and makes his living in Baltimore. The third story is about Michael (Elijah Wood), Jules' son, and his experiences of growing up in Avalon.

Jules, along with his cousin Izzy (Kevin Pollak), become the successful owners of a growing discount appliance store, and spend all of their time making it a success. As the money starts rolling in on a regular basis, Jules and Izzy decide to make the move away from Avalon into the suburbs. This is a sign of the cultural changes forged by the 1940's, and the beginning of the assimilation of the Krichinsky family into the realm of mainstream America.

Slowly, the Krichinskys are made victims of the changes of the times, and the family slowly unravels. *Avalon* is still there, but Sam finds it to be a different place than it was in 1914. *Avalon*, for Sam,



Photo courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures

Sam and Eva Krichinsky (Armin Mueller-Stahl, Joan Plowright) enjoy a day at the lake with Sam's brother Hymie (Leo Fuchs) and his wife Alice (Mina Bern) in *Avalon*.



Photo courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures

Teddy (Grant Gelt) and Michael (Elijah Wood) look at comics in their Baltimore row-house neighborhood.



Photo courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures

The Krichinsky brothers Gabriel, Hymie, Nathan and Sam discuss the woes of modern society in *Avalon*.

becomes more a state of mind than a locale. Although his love of the city's beauty is not subverted, the changes within the city start to concern him. The influences of radio and the invention of television were a catalyst for the changes, although the roots went deeper, because family traditions do not always stand the test of time.

Although the film is rather serious, it is written with a light comic touch in places, and will have you laughing harder than in any film you've ever seen in your life.

"*Avalon* is about the joy of family, the people you fight with, grow up with, stand beside and love. It's the richest vein of comedy and drama that any filmmaker could ever tap," Levinson says.

Avalon does not have a "name" cast, but the emotional contact that you will make with the characters is very intense, and the performances are flawless. The people on the screen become our family and we are voyeurs to their lives and struggles.

Randy Newman's musical score and Allen Daviau's gorgeous camerawork should be pointed out, because they are among the finest achievements in any film in years.

Avalon is without a doubt the picture of the year, and should easily go on to win that award. There are only a couple of films that will be released between now and the end of the year that even have a hint of challenging this work. In fact, watch for *Avalon* to pick up numerous Oscars. ★★★★★
Rating is on a five star scale.

Eddie Shaw and the Wolfgang bring the blues back to Tempe

By RANDY HAWKINS
State Press

Eddie Shaw and his four-piece backup band, the Wolfgang, just want to play the blues.

Eddie Shaw and the Wolfgang got their start as the backup band for blues player Howlin' Wolf. After he passed away in 1975, Shaw decided to carry on the tradition.

Some of the band's lineup has changed. For example, Shaw's son, Vann, now plays guitar for the Wolfgang. Shaw describes their working relationship as "very good" and is quick to describe his son's experience and talent.

Vann has played with the Wolfgang for about nine years. He has also played with many other blues players, including the late Stevie Ray Vaughn. "He gave a lot to the blues," Shaw said.

Other members of the Wolfgang are Tom Dutko on drums, "Shorty" Lafayette Gilbert on bass and sometimes singing vocals, and new member Bobby Dixon on keyboards.

Eddie Shaw and the Wolfgang have just released their fifth album, *In the Land of the Crossroads*. They are following it with an extensive tour beginning in the southwest and working their way back northeast by the holiday season. Is this new album the one to break them to a larger audience? "You always think this one is the one," said Eddie softly.

Concert-goers can expect to see the blues from Eddie Shaw, and nothing but the blues. When asked what the band will be like live, Eddie responds enthusiastically: "We're gonna play some high-energy blues."

Eddie Shaw has "been in love with the music all the time." The 53-year-old sax-aphonist would have to be in love with the blues to have the kind of track record he does. Besides Howlin' Wolf, Eddie Shaw has played with B. B. King, Muddy Waters, Albert King, and John Lee Hooker, to name a few. He names B. B. King and Muddy Waters by their first names only, implying a close relationship between the great blues veterans.

Eddie insists that the blues haven't changed much. He does, however, notice a

change in the way blues are presented to their audience. Every town he plays in, it seems, has a special hour-long show set aside to highlight blues music. There also seem to be more places opening up for blues artists to perform at.

"You got some young kids poppin' up" (on the scene), Eddie said, "slickin' up the blues." But the blues remain unchanged for Shaw and the band, who want to pick up where Howlin' Wolf left off.

Does Eddie Shaw have any regrets after playing for years with virtually no recognition? "You try to look over the regrets," Eddie said. "You look for a better day tomorrow. That's what you do with the blues. Like Old Man River, you know?"

"I'm just trying to gain recognition so we can survive easier. I'm lookin' for the end of the rainbow. I'm not lookin' to be no superstar."

Eddie Shaw will be playing at Chuy's Tuesday, Oct. 23. For ticket prices and more information, call 968-5568.



Eddie Shaw and the Wolfgang will be performing at Chuy's tomorrow.

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California's Don't Mean Maybe does mean business

By RANDY HAWKINS
State Press

Most critics compare Don't Mean Maybe, an Orange County post-punk band, to the Minutemen or the Meat Puppets. But singer/guitarist Mark Andrea says that actually The Who and Neil Young were more influential to the band.

Their influences are not strictly limited to other musicians, either. "Everyday life is an influence on your music," said Andrea. This resulted in songs like "Happy Beans," a song about coffee, and "Jacket," a song about losing a jacket.

Don't Mean Maybe's sound may not resemble Neil Young much, but they have carved a niche of their own with their new album, Live Sample. The album's title may be misleading: There are no live songs on the album, and there's no presence of digital sampling either. The title is supposed to denote that the lyrics are a slice of life. A sample, so to speak.

The story about how the band met is another slice of life. Andrea and bass player John Hawthorne grew up in Southern California together, attending the same junior

high and high schools. They played together in bands for a while, ending up in one named Western Skies.

It was while playing with Western Skies that Andrea and Hawthorne met drummer Jeff Fairbanks. The trio decided to go ahead and start their own band. "We thought it would be cool to have a three-piece (band)," said Andrea, with a typical laid-back Southern Cal attitude.

The band named themselves Don't Mean Maybe as "kind of a joke," Andrea continued. "It's something my mom always yelled at me. You know, like 'clean your room, and I don't mean maybe!'" He laughed, then sobered up and said the name Don't Mean Maybe "implies an amount of certainty in an uncertain world."

The band released a six-song 7-inch single that attracted positive reviews and a record contract offer. One day while Andrea was eating in a "Cuban breakfast place" across the street from Dr. Dream Records, Dr. Dream's owner came in and asked Andrea if the band would like to make an album. "Are you serious?" they asked. Obviously he was.

The conversation resulted in the Live Sample LP. The band recorded the album nearly live in the studio in a

weekend. The songs are written by Andrea and Fairbanks, who play little snippets they've created for each other, eventually developing a song.

And how do they develop the lyrics? "Sometimes words get made up during rehearsal," Andrea explains. "This results in some, well, interesting lyrics."

Some of the songs are really funny. "Buff 'n Tan" is about the band's hatred of conformity. Andrea likes the beach but despises the so-called beach-going crowd. "The beach has been ruined by fashion," Andrea says.

Another great tune, "Fester," has Andrea paying homage to his favorite pop-music queen. In case the chorus "Debbie! Debbie! Debbie!" doesn't make it clear who the subject of the song is, Andrea explains it all at the end: "I ain't talkin' about Tiffany."

Don't Mean Maybe will be playing at the Sun Club tomorrow, and they're hoping that this visit to Phoenix will go better than the last. On their last trip to Arizona, the members of the band were driving around looking for the Sun Club when they were rear-ended at a stop sign. "We got slammed by a guy in a Ranchero," said Andrea.

Yes

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 - 29 Western spreads
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 - 34 Including everything
 - 35 Come into view
- DOWN**
- 37 Opposed to
 - 38 Boone or Webster
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 - 40 Campout homes
 - 41 Monarch
 - 1 The items here
 - 2 "Bolero" composer
 - 3 Sheeplike
 - 4 Put on the air
 - 5 French auto race
 - 6 Tracks
 - 7 Pan-handle
 - 8 Betrothed
 - 9 Periodic
 - 12 Fitting date
 - 16 Lady's
 - 21 Useless trifle
 - 22 Passed time idly
 - 23 Coin-op diner
 - 24 Coca of comedy
 - 25 Curse
 - 27 Judges' rappers
 - 29 Man of words
 - 30 Vietnam-ese city
 - 31 Pop star, — John
 - 32 Broken arm aid
 - 36 — Tin Tin

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ROSES	LEROY

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
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38									39
	40								41

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is **LONGFELLOW**

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

CRYPTOQUOTES

10-22

F Y S T S T E M L T M W H J T
F H S U W N D T I M Q F T H V H F
M A M H E F V V K T W M B V Y

R H W W V K T S — T P K Y B T
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE MUST NEVER FORGET THAT ART IS NOT A FORM OF PROPAGANDA, IT IS A FORM OF TRUTH. — JOHN F. KENNEDY

Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

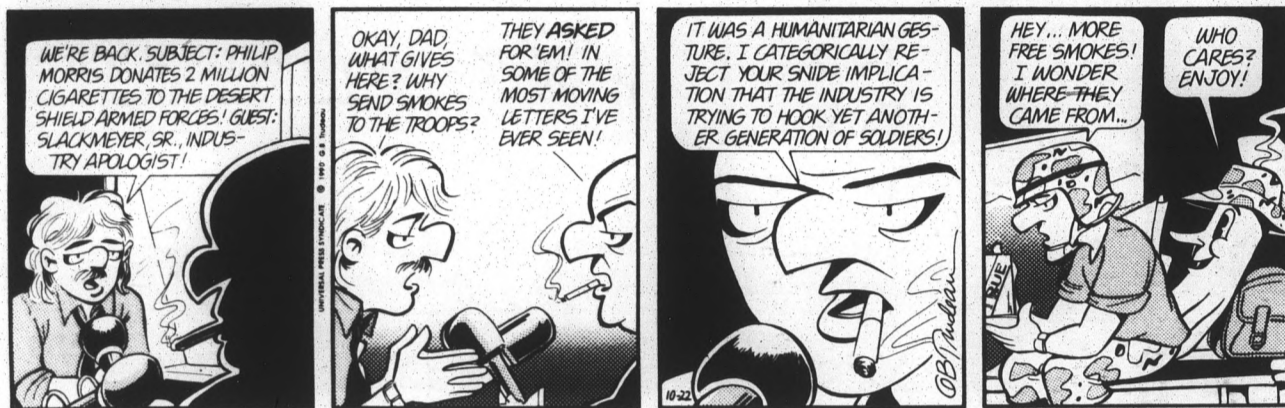
by Bill Watterson THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



"C'mon! Keep those stomachs over the handle! Let the fat do the work! ... That's it!"

Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Weird Wire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman enraged by roaches sparked an explosion by fumigating with nine pesticide foggers. "That's probably about eight too many for her apartment," police Sgt. Steve LaRoche said. "Her apartment no longer has any windows in it."
A large crack also divides the living room ceiling, but none of the other apartments in her building were affected when vapors mixed to cause the insecticide eruption Thursday afternoon.
The resident — who was not identified by police — was unhurt during the blast at her two-bedroom, ground-floor apartment, LaRoche said.
It appears the bug foggers did the trick. "I think she scared them all away," LaRoche said. "They will not be back for a while."
Neighbors stayed away, too, until firefighters flushed out fumes with fans.

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ASU owns basement after loss to UO

By PAUL CORO
State Press

EUGENE, Ore. — Apparently, a lot of things were not all they were quacked up to be going into Saturday's ASU-Oregon game.

There was Duck quarterback Bill Musgrave's "doubtful" status that would either keep him from playing or hinder him if he did. Result . . . Musgrave completes 16 of 28 for 189 yards Saturday night with a touchdown.

There was the belief that, with last week's comeback against California, ASU's offense would carry that head of steam into Eugene

and continue clicking. Result . . . After a productive first quarter, the Sun Devils ran out of steam and sputtered for just 56 yards until a last-minute charity drive.

And then there was the notion that the ASU special teams had solved its problems in coverages with last week's performance. Result . . . UO's Brian Brown, never to be confused with Tim Brown, busts an 86-yard punt return for a back-breaking touchdown.

Add these all up and, despite an impressive display of pressure-oriented defense, the result still looks like the previous three weeks. ASU (2-4 overall, 0-3

Pac-10) now owns the league basement with its 27-7 loss to Oregon (5-2, 1-2).

It may get worse before it gets better with USC on Saturday's slate, but consider the severity of the Sun Devils' present woes:

•ASU has not lost four straight games since 1976 when it finished 4-7.

•Since joining the Pac-10 in 1978, the Sun Devils have never dropped its first three conference games.

•In Larry Marmie's three-year tenure, ASU is 1-7-1 in its first three conference games of each season.

"There's no magic wand to wave," Marmie said. "We've got to get better at execution. We've got to make our players better."

In the earlygoing Saturday, it appeared the Sun Devils' fate would change. ASU took the opening kick off and marched 81 yards for a touchdown behind a two-tight end set and tailback Leonard Russell's and fullback Kelvin Fisher's rushing. The drive was aided by a Duck unsportsmanlike conduct penalty and a third-down, 23-yard pass from quarterback Bret Powers to flanker Vic Cahoon out of a tight-trips formation.

"You couldn't ask for a better drive than that," junior strong tackle Mike Ritter said.

Shortly thereafter, ASU was driving again. The Sun Devils had moved to the UO 25 before a penalty, a 6-yard loss and Powers' interception thwarted the effort.

The first quarter ended with the Sun Devils dominating by their running game, which had accumulated 96 yards and drained 11-plus minutes off the clock.

ASU dodged one bullet early in the second when Gregg McCallum's 20-yard field goal attempt off a bad snap went into the line. But 1:40 later, the Ducks took over at their 48 and with a 24-yard Musgrave pass, UO scored on McCallum's 44-yard field goal to cut the Sun Devil lead to 7-3.

Both teams traded defensive stands until halftime. Much of ASU's success stemmed from its three-linebacker set that moved strong safety Michael Williams up front.

"Going into halftime, we were real

confident," free safety Nathan LaDuke said. "Because of the fact our defense was doing so well and they didn't get anything going as far as long drives, I thought we were going to win."

Eighteen third-quarter points put those thoughts on the backburner as ASU struggled to stay in the game.

Taking the second-half kickoff to their 40, the Ducks methodically drove inside the Sun Devil 20 before stalling at the 10. Inside linebacker Brett Wallerstedt's tackle for a 3-yard loss forced McCallum's 30-yard field goal that trimmed ASU's edge to 7-6.

The Sun Devils were unable to answer offensively and the struggling Brad Williams barely got off his punt, only to have Brown weave through a seam and break three tackles for an 86-yard touchdown return. Musgrave's conversion pass gave UO a 14-6 advantage.

"I was looking outside and next thing you know it broke up the middle and I stepped back and tried to chase him down," said Michael Williams, who was in containment. "I really should have had the play."

"(The touchdown) took a little bit of an ahhhh out of us and put a little oohhhh into them."

ASU ended its next two drives within its own 20. The early prowess of the running game dropped with the temperature and the offense was forced into several long-yardage situations in the second half because of costly penalties and sacks.

"The bottom line is we didn't get the job done," Ritter said. "The defense gave us some opportunities and we couldn't capitalize. (After the first drive), we just weren't blocking guys. We have 11 guys, but one different guy is breaking down every time."

With great field position again at their 49, the Ducks used a 24-yard pass from Musgrave to Jeff Thomason, who took an interception away from cornerback Kevin Preston-Curvey, to set up another score. From the 26, Musgrave hit a diving Joe

Turn to ASU-UO, page 12.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Oregon's Matt LaBounty grabs a fistful of ASU flanker Vic Cahoon's jersey in Saturday's 27-7 Duck win at Autzen Stadium.

Sun Devils go extra innings to sweep New Mexico

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

Second baseman Mike Scialo's single drove home shortstop Bill Dunn in the bottom of the 10th inning Saturday to break a 2-2 tie and complete the Sun Devils' weekend sweep of New Mexico.

ASU captured Friday night's contest, 11-3, as Sun Devil pitchers struck out 19 Lobos. With the sweep, ASU's fall record stands at 6-1.

Freshman Doug Newstrom started Saturday and continued to lay claim to a starting rotation spot by giving up

three hits and one run in five innings, striking out five. Newstrom has given up only two runs in eight innings this fall.

"I'm sure he will be (part of the rotation)," Sun Devil coach Jim Brock said. "He's certainly one of our top three or four pitchers . . . we're very pleased with the way he's pitched. Although he's a freshman, he still seems to handle himself very well."

First baseman Dave Robson opened the scoring in the second inning, launching a Lobo pitch to center for a home run off Packard Stadium's Green Monster.

"We were all real happy," Robson said of the new fence in front of the Monster. "That's only a double last year . . . before you really had to crush a ball to get it over the Monster."

ASU had a chance to score the go-ahead run in the eighth, loading the bases with one out. Scialo was induced to pop out, and center fielder Mike Kelly grounded out to end the threat.

In the game-winning rally, Dunn opened the 10th with a perfect two-strike bunt single. Left fielder Jim Austin followed with a gapper to the wall for a double, sending Dunn

Turn to Baseball, page 13.

Injury list grows as volleyball splits with Northwest schools

By GREG ZELE
State Press

The ASU volleyball team lost another one Friday night.

Not the match — the Sun Devils beat Washington State in three games — but another player.

Sophomore outside hitter Michelle Monson suffered a dislocated knee and ligament damage, reducing the number of able-bodied Sun Devils to eight.

Coach Patti Snyder largely blamed the injury for the defeat ASU (13-10 overall, 4-6 Pac-10) sustained Saturday against Washington (10-12, 3-8).

"They just weren't up for the Washington match," Snyder said. "They were pretty traumatized (by the injury)."

"They are all thinking 'Am I next?'"

Snyder also credits the Huskies' dominating serving. UW compiled 13 service aces during the five-game match.

Freshman defensive specialist Jennifer Streatfield and sophomore outside hitter Diane Flick both had three aces for the Huskies.

Game one was close, but UW managed to stay ahead of the Sun Devils for most of the game. Husky coach Debbie Buse drew a yellow card after arguing a call by the officials.

ASU rallied behind the serving of junior

outside hitter Mindy Gowell and scored three straight points to capture the lead at 13-12. UW got a side out on the next play, however, and used the shift in momentum to take a 15-13 victory.

ASU blew an early three-point lead in the second game and quickly found themselves down 3-5 before calling a time out. The Sun Devils mounted a comeback and tied the score with an ace by junior defensive specialist Tricia Jolliff.

The lead changed hands several times in a back and forth battle for control. ASU appeared to gain a decisive advantage when it built a 12-9 lead, but the Huskies refused to lose and they tied the game at 12-12 before going on to win, 15-13.

The Sun Devils fought back to win games three and four, 17-15 and 15-11, thus forcing a crucial fifth game.

In game five, UW rocketed out to an eight-point lead before a weary ASU team could muster its single point of the game at 8-1. The Sun Devils went on to lose, 15-1.

"Our passing broke down and we couldn't run our offense," senior outside hitter Kelly Plaisted said.

"They never let us take a breath on offense," Snyder said. "We got served off the court."

Injury aside, things went better on Friday.



photo by Henri Cohen

ASU coach Patti Snyder (back) holds sophomore outside hitter Michelle Monson after she suffered an injury to her knee.

ASU looked cold coming into the game, but it quickly heated up. After playing to a 2-2 tie, the Sun Devil attack exploded, scoring seven straight points to take a 9-2 lead.

The Cougars countered with a point of their own, but it was to no avail as ASU cruised to an easy 15-3 victory on freshman outside hitter Nancy Christian's ace.

In game two, the Sun Devils built a 3-1 lead only to see WSU score five straight and take a 6-3 advantage. The Cougars seemingly took the lead for good and compiled a 14-8 lead, but ASU came from behind to steal the 16-14 win.

The third game found the Sun Devils

trailing 9-6 when Monson went down with her injury. After a lengthy time out, during which Monson was carried off the floor on a stretcher, ASU came back to win the game, 15-11.

"We just believed that we could come back and win," sophomore setter Jennifer Helfrich said. "We passed well and put some balls away."

The Sun Devils tallied 51 kills in the match with Gowell and Plaisted, pacing the team with 11 apiece.

"I couldn't wish this on my worst enemy," a visibly shaken Snyder said of the rash of injuries that have plagued the Sun Devils' season.

ASU-UO

Continued from page 11.

Reitzug in the end zone for a 21-7 UO lead at the end of the third quarter and the Ducks' only offensive touchdown.

"When we are playing pressure defense and man-to-man, that stuff is going to happen," LaDuke said.

For the fourth consecutive week, ASU entered the final period trailing by two

touchdowns. And for the fourth straight time, the Sun Devils lost. On its three fourth-quarter possessions, ASU entered Oregon territory but did not score. Two of the drives ended in Powers interceptions, one of which was returned 81 yards by Steve Kemp for a score and a 27-7 final.

Powers said there was nothing wrong "schematically" with the offense, but the

margin of the score and field position made it easy on the Duck defense.

"It really limited the plays we could call," said Powers, who was 16-of-31 for 138 yards and was sacked six times. "But there's times back there that plays need to be made, when I need to stay in there and make the throw."

•Quarterback Paul Justin is expected to practice today, despite his shoulder injury and being hospitalized Thursday and Friday night with gastrointestinal problems.

•Strong safety Floyd Fields returned from injury only to suffer an ankle contusion. Oustide linebacker Darren Woodson did not play.



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Baseball

Continued from page 11.

to third. With Kelly on deck and first base open, Scialo drilled his game-winning single.

Sophomore righty Tony Pena got the win, pitching three shutout innings.

In Friday's game, starting lefty Sean Rees made an impact in his first fall start by whiffing 14 batters in six innings. Rees surrendered only two hits and one run. Junior Rob Gorrell finished up, striking out five hitters in three frames.

Austin and Robson both blasted wind-aided, two-run homers to right in the first. Kelly added a solo rocket in the eighth, a drive that nearly cleared the Monster.

Robson also played catcher in the game, as Brock tries to find a backup for Clarke Rea.

"Robson will be the backup," Brock said.

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1983 YAMAHA 650 Maxim. Lots of extras, excellent condition. 6,000 original miles—like new. \$1,350/offer. 898-0276.

1987 HONDA Magna. Red, excellent condition, runs great. Only 4,500 miles. \$3,300/offer. David, 483-8760.

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SCHWINN LATOUR 12-speed, 27" frame. Like new. Call 497-5716.

TRANSPORTATION

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TRAVEL

CABO VACATION. \$229, includes 5 days and 4 nights at Plaza Las Glosias and airfare. Contact Combined Travel Services, 955-3155.

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

ROUND-TRIP TICKET for sale, to Oakland, California. Only for weekend of October 26-28. Will deliver. \$100. 966-2447.

TWO ONE-WAY airline tickets, November 21, Phoenix—Salt Lake City—Missoula, Montana. \$175 each. (406)676-3020.

TRAVEL

GOING ON vacation? Home for the holidays? Discount travel, call 491-0501. Alaska \$499.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET Phoenix to Toledo, Ohio. Leave 12/21, return 1/1. Call 926-9149, ask for Kim.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

JOIN OTHER ASU students making big money. One student cleared \$6,400 last month! Call Mark Hansen—966-8336.

ROULETTE! EASY \$45/hour possible. For information, send self-addressed stamped envelope to 1702 West Camelback, No. 194, Phoenix, Arizona 85015. 274-7401, message.

SKI FREE, live cheap in Colorado! For information on 32 page book, write: Shred Publishing, Box 3082, Vale, Colorado 81658.

WANTED: POTENTIAL millionaires. Marketing, Business and International Marketing majors, join an international corporation that has already created 25 millionaires and is projecting to create several thousand over the next 3 years. Call 280-9078, 24-hour recorded message for details.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

ACTOR/ACTRESS—energetic performers to work a costumed characters for local area businesses. Very flexible schedules and lots of fun. Must be enthusiastic with a good attitude. \$5/hour and up. Call Becky, Sunshine Promotions, 961-0801.

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS. Motivated, certified, experienced instructors wanted. \$10-plus/hour. Close to ASU. Club Aerobics, 894-6543.

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

AN OUTSTANDING position for a person who can tutor high school science and math. A love of and total knowledge of high school algebra, geometry, trig, calculus, chemistry and physics is an absolute must. Gas money provided. \$8-\$10 an hour; pick two to four days to teach between 1:30-8:30pm, Monday through Thursday. International students welcome to apply. Call 953-3070.

ARIZONA HOUSE of Representatives is seeking applicants for "Page" positions for the 1991 Session, beginning in January 1991. The positions are full-time and wage is \$5.25 per hour. Apply in person at 1700 West Washington or call 542-3656 or 542-4615.

AT ONCE. Growing company seeking individuals with excellent communications skills to fill telemarketing sales department. Must be outgoing, enthusiastic and responsible. Paid training, incentives. Hours: 1-8pm, Monday-Friday; 7-12pm, Saturday. 279-0062.

ATTENTION: AMBITIOUS students wanted to make \$20-\$40/hour. Earn perpetuating income for future in Network Marketing. Set own hours. Call Larry, 892-4347.

CONCESSION STAND food handler. Prepare fast food and operate food concession in park setting. Experience preferred. Fulltime, parttime, weekend shifts. \$3.85-\$4.25/hour. 2720 South Hardy, No.3. 894-8740. EOE.

ORDER CLERK
Expanding Tempe office needs 12 persons for our inside Sales Re-Order Dept.
Avg. \$7-11/hr.
Call Neil 966-7164

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No experience necessary. National company needs 6 people to schedule appts. \$5/hr. guar. plus commission. After 2 wks: \$6/hr. Good work environment, no high pressure sales. Work hrs.: M-F 4-9pm, Sat. 8:30am-2pm
Mill & Broadway
Call anytime
829-3910

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

AVAILABLE NOW: Part-time technician position with Ticketmaster, America's largest ticket service. If you are mechanically inclined, personable, enthusiastic and have transportation, you may be the candidate that we are looking for. To apply, call Ticketmaster at 968-2323 or apply in person at 2323 West 14th Street, no. 501, Tempe, Arizona.

CRUISELINE JOBS hiring now for Christmas/Spring break. No experience needed. 1(900)990-5621, ext. P117. 99¢ per minute.

HOTEL GIFT Shop, part-time sales clerk to work flexible hours. Weekends/evenings. Apply Gift Shop, Airport Hilton, 2435 South 47th Street. Monday-Friday, 8am to 2pm.

INTERNS, FALL 1990, for college credit, in U.S. Senator DeConcini's Phoenix, Mesa, and Washington offices. If interested, contact: Carrie Coxon at 379-6756 or Mimi Burns at 379-4998.

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AVAILABLE NOW—Discover Student Credit Cards is hiring enthusiastic and outgoing people looking to work minimum 20 hours/week at \$7/hour plus commission! Hiring immediately. Contact Brian, 968-4073.

CHILD CARE and driving, 25-plus years. 1pm-6pm. \$4/hour. Tempe. 966-9643.

JEWELRY MERCHANDISER, full-time or part-time. Need own transportation. 831-7214.

LIVE-IN MANAGER for small complex 1-2 bedroom garden apartments, private, fenced yard, pets okay. University/McClintock. Call evenings, weekends, 967-5848.

MODEL-QUALITY TALENT needed to work exhibit tables, \$10-\$15 per hour. Part-time. Greg, 230-0771.


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.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME Sales Associate. A major hotel gift shop chain is seeking sales associates who can work a flexible schedule, including nights and weekends. Possible future tuition reimbursement as well as health and dental benefits. Apply at W.H. Smith Retail, The Inn at McCormick Ranch, 7401 North Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale.

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, Skaters, Stockers, Cashiers, Bakers, Door Security, Bakery Clerks, Cart Runners, 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.

PROFESSIONAL PERSON wanted for sales/secretarial position. Full- or part-time. Greenfield Citrus Nursery, 830-8000.

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STUDENT BIKES. Huge selection of affordable bikes, parts and accessories. Diamond Back, KHS, Fuji, Giant. Student discounts. Call for specials. Bicycle Wheelers, Southwest corner of Rural and Broadway 968-8011.

TMI CORPORATION, ranked in the "Top 10" by the telemarketing industry's trade magazine for the past 7 years, is now hiring for fall. \$5.50/hour guaranteed. Realistic earning potential to \$10/hour. Flexible scheduling—you set your own hours around your classes! Day and evening hours available. Paid, professional training. Contests, prizes, fun, friendly faces. Call today for a personal interview: 967-0066. Ask for Stacy Irland. TMI Corporation, Broadway and Mill Avenue, Tempe. (EOE).

WORLD CYCLE is looking for individuals with good mechanical abilities and retail sales experience to work flexible hours. Call Chris at 921-3466 or Randy at 461-1875.

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

FRONT DESK receptionist needed, Disabled Student Resources, for A.M. hours. Monday-Friday. Good telephone and typing skills a must. Applicant needs to have work study eligibility. Apply at Matthews Center room 143, ask for Tazbah.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

NELLO'S— LOOKING for a person to work in kitchen full-time from 6am to 2pm. Apply in person at McClintock and Southern. Ask for Glenn.

RED ROBIN needs to hire nearly 100 sharp people in the kitchen, dining room, and bar of our soon-to-open Glendale location. Apply Monday-Saturday, 10-5, at the northeast corner of 59th Avenue and Bell. Several kitchen and host/hostess positions available at our Los Arcos Mall restaurant.

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PERSONALS

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12" one topping plus 2 large drinks \$7.99
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MUSICIANS AVAILABLE for weddings: Vocal, violin, piano, organ. Call Leanne, 784-9425.

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BURMESE PYTHON babies, \$150; Boa Constrictor babies, \$100. Leave message at 986-9457, Mesa.

FREE KITTEN. Copper and white, male, approximately 5 months old. Box trained. 839-6230.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: 1 gold/opal ring and one class ring. Reward. 921-7182.

PERSONALS

AEPI! GET psyched for Kappa football tourney! Love, your coaches.

AEPI! YOU guys were awesome in football tournament! We're proud of you! Your coaches.

AGDS— WE had a great time on Saturday night! Love the Phi Pisis.

A. I can give you 1000 reasons why we must meet. I am trying to save you. Don't be foolish, and don't be afraid. Reach me. S.

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!

CHI-O COLDIRON: I trust you had a pleasant 21st birthday last Friday! I enjoyed taking part in the celebration! You're a great suitemate. —Yehle.

CHI-O MINDY Nelson— Great job on the Student Foundation Leadership Seminar! We're proud of you!

GET PERSONAL

DG PRETTY Woman— What? No more flights to L.V.!! How 'bout Dallas... Not!! What kind of stupid airport is this anyway? Let me drive, I'm sixteen. Hagen Dazs at your place... nah, too messy. That's O.K., dorms are fun enough... ho hum. Maybe tonight will be fun, do ya think? Hell Yeah! Pledge Presents, just wait... stop the world and melt with me— The Rebounder!!

DTD THANK you for participating in Kappa football you guys are great. Love, your coaches.

GREEK WEEK 1991 is coming! Apply for committees today. Applications available in the Greek Life office.

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!

J J Prorok — Happy Birthday — I hope it is wonderful — I love you — M. J.

PERSONALS

ALL GREEKS— Get involved in Greek Week 1991! Sign-up for Greek Week committees!

KAPPAS TISH and Pam, Kappa football was 100x better with coaches like you!!! Love, TKE.

MINDY NELSON— Student Foundation would like to thank you for your phenomenal effort on the Seminar! Great job!

PADDY MURPHY, the man, the myth, the legend, last seen at Flakey Jake's. Phi Alpha!!

PUMPKIN, PUMPKIN, Pumpkin! I'm so happy that you are my very special person! Thanks for everything. I love working out with you! He-he. Love always—Your sweetness.

PUMPKINS, PUMPKINS, pumpkins. Get in the spirit and buy a pumpkin from a Pi Phi/Sig while donating to charity. Located in front of the MU, October 22-26.

ROBERT TAINTER— Happy 21st Birthday!

RUPPADING. KINDORSKI— Glad to see you're still smiling, I'm proud of you! Remember, I will always love you! Kopsabi.

SAE'S ARN'T afraid of no "Feds," are you? Paddy Murphy.

SAMMY COACHES Sherri and Carisa, we had a wonderful time yesterday. Thanks, the men of Sigma Alpha Mu.

STACY— YOU owe me! Denny's tonight? Remember, "A deal's a deal." Happy Birthday. Love, Kev.

THETA WILD Ones Alison and Rhonda— so you like to sing to fraternities on your knees! What would Bettie Locke say? Love, Green.

TO MY Dearest Jennifer, Happy one year anniversary! Thank you for the best year of my life, here's to millions more! I love you Jennifer Caldwell!! From you Little Timmy.

TRI-DELTA ANDREA, Happy Birthday to one awesome chic. Mommy will always take care of you— drink up! Love ya, Althea.

TWICK— ONE more day until I get home, watch out 'cause Fred and Dino are gonna roam! I love and miss you!! Love always, L.T.

WANTED: 21 year old Mom, ya that's you Dawn Nelson. Wow now you can stop using fake ID's. (Ha! Ha!) Happy Birthday. Love your Dot.

WENDI— IT looks as though this is a Happy "21st" Birthday personal for you. But looks can be deceiving. Not in this case however. Happy 21st. I love ya! Geri.

WE'RE LOOKING for a few good men (and women). ASU Cheerleading tryouts will be held October 25 and 29-31, 7-9:00 at the U.A.C. Applications are available at the M.U. information desk.

CHILD CARE

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

ADOPTION

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

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

WARM LOVING couple wants to adopt newborn— up to one year— we will provide a lifetime of love, security, happiness, intellectual stimulation, and a sense of wonder. All expenses paid. Call Elaine and Jerry 1(800)766-0706. Please leave message.

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Full set, natural look, silks and gels \$30.
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\$1.50 AAA Word Processing/laser printer. 35 years experience. Theses, dissertation, APA specialization. Marion, 839-4269.

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

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FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1990

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You're entering a period of increased self-confidence. An out-of-the-way shop or a garage sale provides you with your best buys now. Tap creative potentials tonight. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You'll be spending a good part of the coming weeks on a research project. Daytime hours are your best time for visiting with friends. Continue preparatory work on a job endeavor. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You'll be introduced to some prominent people in the near future. Social horizons are expanding now. Something of a behind-the-scenes nature is in the works for you in your career. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) The coming weeks bring you chances for recognition and success in business. Visits with friends and cultural interests are accented today. **PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Travel and educational matters are highlighted in the next few weeks. A social connection met today will prove helpful to you in business in the near future. **YOU BORN TODAY** enjoy adventure and good times, but do best when you've settled into a position of responsibility. You have a way of injecting new life into old endeavors and are a positive force for community betterment. You have a dynamic personality and do well in fields where personal contacts are a factor. Businesses allied to the arts may appeal to you. Birthdate of Johnny Carson. TV star: Michael Crichton, writer: and Diana Dors, actress. Copyright 1990 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

INSTRUCTION

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ACCOUNTING AND finance professional instruction, study aides and examination strategies. Rates from \$8/hour. 497-2097, Gil.

ACCOUNTING 211 tutor needed desperately! Rate negotiable. Can meet anywhere on campus preferably Sundays, Monday evenings and Thursdays. Please call Melissa, 784-6048.

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MANDATORY FACULTY AND STAFF MEETING NOVEMBER 3 7:00 PM

Homecoming Game Discount Ticket Offer

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is offering a faculty/staff discount ticket package for the Sun Devil's homecoming game on November 3. A \$5.00 discount per ticket (regular price tickets - limit 4) is being offered to all university faculty and staff members.

For additional information, please contact the Sun Devil ticket office at

965-2381.

Tickets must be purchased by
Friday, October 26.

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Ghostly Savings!

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DATE: This week

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PLACE: ASU Bookstore



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