

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, November 5, 1990

ASA's candidate survey 'disappointing'

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

Arizona Students' Association officials are calling the results of their 1990 candidate survey encouraging on the eve of the Nov. 6 general election — despite a lack of response from more than two-thirds of those polled.

The survey, which was distributed in October to all election candidates, is intended to provide a foundation for ASA's spring lobbying efforts.

The six-question poll included questions on "same-day" voter registration, "dollar for dollar" financial aid matchups and the candidates' willingness to participate in a program that allows leaders to spend a day with a college student.

"I kind of have a dual response," said ASA Executive Director Larry L'Heureux. "I'm very disappointed in the candidates' disability to take in dialogue on these issues. We were trying to get some commitments."

Slightly more than 30 percent of candidates overall — and 50 percent of candidates for the state's top four posts — responded, most of whom were in agreement with ASA on the group's educational platform.

Republican candidates were less likely than their democratic counterparts to respond and to express opinions favorable to ASA's legislative agenda.

Gubernatorial candidate Terry Goddard voiced support for all six of ASA's issues, but said "same-day" voter registration

might pose "certain difficulties." His opponent, J. Fife Symington, did not respond to the survey.

Pat Walsh, Democratic candidate for a District 27 state representative seat, agreed with ASA on all six questions along with Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Dist. 27.

But, Hermon stated, a new state funding formula might put universities at a risk of losing money.

Hermon, a sponsor of House Bill 2144 that increased funding for scholarships and financial aid, said she would be happy to spend a day with a college student and encourages students to spend a day with her as well.

Gary Richardson, a Republican vying for the same District 27 seat, did not fill out the

ASA survey.

In addition, Sen. Doug Todd, R-Dist. 27, did not respond to the poll. He is running unopposed.

Secretary of State candidates Dick Mahoney and Ray Rottas did not respond, though Mahoney has recently expressed his support for "same-day" registration while Rottas feels Arizona is not ready for the change.

Attorney General Candidate Georgia Staton agreed with all but one of ASA's questions, saying the student group's goal of a new state-funding process is unclear. Her opponent, Grant Woods, did not respond.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction C. Diane Bishop supported all of ASA's

Turn to Survey, page 8.



Flippin' out!

Jack Pericak (left) and Ron Harvey, both of Phoenix and members of the Devils' Juggling Club, practice their juggling in front of the Anthropology Building Sunday afternoon.

Officials say SAT changes for the better

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

The recent changes to the Scholastic Aptitude Test are beneficial, but the examination is far from the last word on college admissions, Valley educators said.

"The changes are sound," said Odus Elliot, associate director for academic affairs for the Arizona Board of Regents. He added that the College Board acted responsibly and carefully when they adjusted the tests last week.

The 2½-hour exam currently consists of two multiple-choice sections that test verbal and math skills. Each section is worth 800 points.

The old SAT had 85 verbal and 60 math questions. SAT-I, the new format, will have 75-85 verbal and 55-60 math questions.

The test, first administered in 1926, is now taken by about one million college-bound students annually.

Susan Clouse, ASU director of admissions, said although the SAT is important in the entrance process, it is not key.

"(The tests) can be no factor at all," she said. "They should never be used as the sole criteria for admissions."

College Board trustees announced Wednesday that the new test will feature some fill-in-the-blank math questions. Students will be allowed to use calculators in this section.

"It's a better way to test mathematics," Elliot said. "I like to see some demonstration of calculation rather than

Turn to SAT, page 10.

Arizona economy on the slide, Mideast crisis blamed

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

Arizona's economy took a downswing during October and could worsen as the crisis in the Middle East persists, a recent ASU study discovered.

Harold Fearon, director of the Center for Advanced Purchasing Studies where the study was generated, said it will take a "reasonably soon" peaceful resolution to the Middle East dilemma before the economic environment will improve.

Tracy Clark, an economist at ASU's Economic Outlook Center, agreed the economy is being swayed by the situation in the Gulf. "We still believe the Arizona economy is going to avoid recession, although growth will be slow," he said. "If war breaks out, that is going to be enough to throw Arizona and the nation as a whole in a deep recession."

Clark said that although the state's economy may be slumping due to the slowing national economic growth, employment is doing well compared to the nation.

"Employment, in general, in Arizona has been growing at a fairly good pace compared to the United States," Clark said, adding that most of the growth is occurring in service industries.

"Due to the slowing national overall economic growth, Arizona may be slowing down as well," he added.

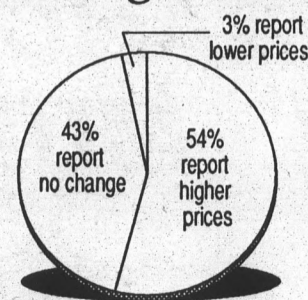
The monthly survey, which has been in existence for 29 years, tracks the condition of Arizona's economy and compares it to the preceding month. The data are gathered by purchasing managers throughout the state, who report on seven key indicators of economic activity.

These indicators are prices paid for materials and

Turn to Economy, page 8.

October purchasing trends

According to a survey, the prices paid for purchasing materials and supplies increased in October. The data are gathered by purchasing managers in Arizona, who report on seven key indicators of economic activity.



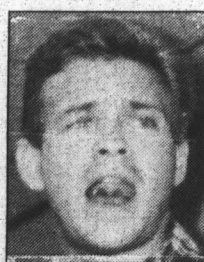
Source: Center for Advanced Purchasing Studies

Steven Kricun/State Press



What a waste!
Hundreds of Tempe residents cleaned out their garages, giving hazardous waste to the city to be disposed of.

Page 2



War stories:
Paul Gavin Playhouse presents "Home of the Brave," the experiences of men and women during the Vietnam war.

Page 11



Beaver pelts:
The Sun Devils triumph over the Oregon State Beavers, 34-9, in the last home game of the season.

Page 15

Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the upper 70s. Tonight: Clear with a low in the mid 50s.

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Waste disposal day lauded as a success

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

Tempe residents cleaned out their garages and cupboards for Saturday's hazardous waste disposal — an event a Tempe official is calling a success.

"The amount of materials we have collected is amazing," said Ron Ottwell, superintendent of Tempe Field Services, adding that the turnout of 501 environmentally-concerned residents was extraordinary.

Tempeans dropped off everything from pesticides to acids.

In addition, paint cans, degreasers, peroxides, cyanides, oxides, corrosives and unknown chemicals were disposed of at the site, located on Priest Road and the Rio Salado Parkway.

This was the first year Tempe hosted its

own hazardous pick-up day, Ottwell said, adding that the one-day event yielded a far better turnout than the 203 people who participated in the Phoenix hazardous waste day last year.

He added that Disposal Control of Phoenix, the company contracted to dispose of the collected wastes, carefully packed the hazardous wastes into 55-gallon drums.

"We (Tempe) filled approximately 50 to 60 drums of hazardous wastes," Ottwell said, adding that the wastes will now be shipped out of state to be processed or recycled.

The expensive project was paid for by the city of Tempe. However, an exact cost estimate will not be available until the process is complete.

Even so, Ottwell said the city will host another hazardous waste day in the future,



Monique Hollin/State Press

Waste disposal contractors separate hazardous house products brought in by Tempe residents. Five hundred Tempe residents participated in the effort to safely discard of environmentally dangerous products.

adding that eventually the city hopes to establish a permanent drop-off site.

Most residents lauded the disposal option.

Tempe resident Lynn Larson, who dropped off some paint and degreaser, said she would pay for the hazardous waste pick-up day if there was a permanent site.

"If I couldn't bring these chemicals here I

would probably have to let them sit in my garage for another three or four years," she said.

Phoenix resident Ed Mitchell, who turned in some paint cans agreed.

"If this site wasn't available I'd have probably done what many other people do — throw them in the trash," he said.

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.

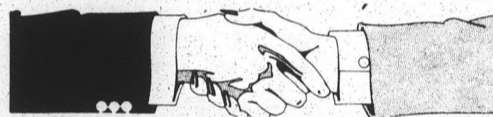
Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Hayden Library** will offer a tour at 9:40 a.m. Meet in the lobby.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 5 p.m. at Nello's, 3308 S. McClintock Drive.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU

Gila Room. New members welcome.

- **Women Students** will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Women Students Center to discuss sex hormones and sexual destiny.
- **SUMS** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in PSA 307.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.
- **American Nuclear Society** will meet at 2:45 p.m. in ERC 593.

Get down to business. . .
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FREE RENT!!!

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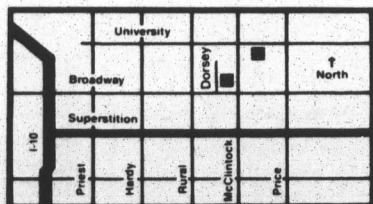
- Guarded Front Entry
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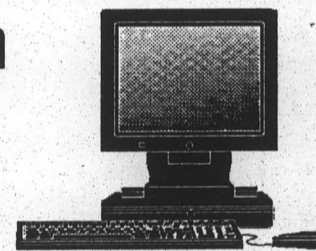
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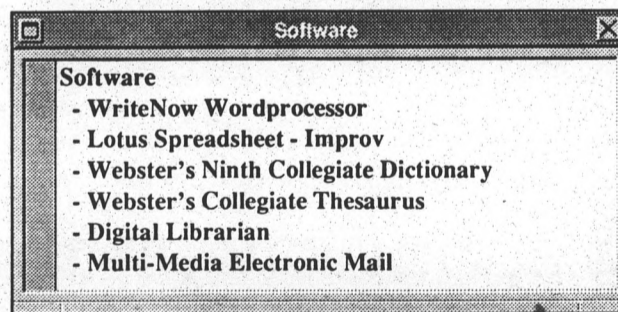
AGSpanos

NeXTstation

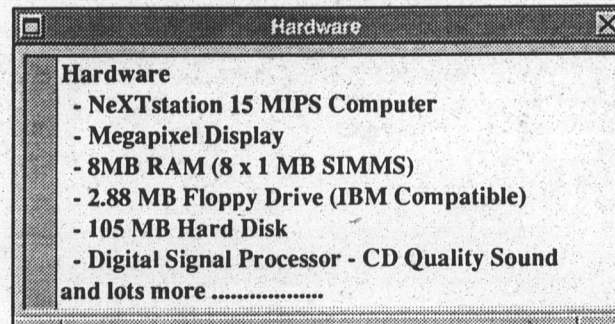
The NeXT Personal Workstation for under \$ 3,500



How much would you pay if this price included:



- Software
- WriteNow Wordprocessor
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Vantana Room, C - Wing
Rm 226 in the M.U.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

For more information visit COMPASS (Moeur Bldg.)
or call NeXT Computer, Inc. at 423 - 7080

U.S. considers training past enemies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon may soon be training military officers from the very countries it once viewed as archenemies.

The administration is considering requests from members of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact — Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania — to participate in a program known as International Military Education and Training (IMET), officials say.

While the program probably would cost just several hundred thousand dollars, the symbolic value of such a project would be much higher.

"Who would have believed we would train officers from the very countries which we viewed as our enemies just last year?" said one Defense Department official.

The possible training project is just one of many options under consideration by the Bush administration to help

countries that this year discarded more than four decades of communist rule.

"Money will be very tight and we're considering a range of things for Eastern Europe," said a Bush administration official, who, like the other official, asked not to be named. "IMET is one of the things that has been thought about."

That official said the decision on whether to include any East Europeans in the program would not be made until December, when the State Department puts together its budget request for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, 1991.

The program is funded under the foreign aid bill and administered jointly with the Pentagon. The 1990 program totaled \$47.2 million. The size of the individual country programs ranges from a low of \$15,000, up to \$3.38 million for Turkey.

There are more than 800,000 troops in the Warsaw Pact, not

counting the Soviet Union. But the alliance is crumbling; it lost one of seven members this year when East Germany merged with West Germany, and Hungary is preparing to leave.

Pact members have planned a summit later this year to discuss the alliance's future, with plans to transform it to a political rather than military grouping.

Meanwhile, its members have begun reducing the size of their Soviet-armed and trained military to save money for the expensive and painful transition from a state-run economy to a free-market system.

The Soviet Union also is trying to save money. Its forces have begun pulling out of Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Moldavia is latest victim of ethnic demonstration

KISHINEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Moldavia's president appealed Sunday for an end to street demonstrations and urged his Parliament to reconsider laws that have stirred ethnic unrest and violence in the republic.

The speech by President Mircha Snegur marked the first time the ethnic Moldavian leadership accepted blame for separatist movements in the Turkish-Christian Gagauz region of southern Moldavia and in the predominantly Russian and Ukrainian Dniester area in the east, lawmakers said.

His speech came one day after a meeting in Moscow with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in which Snegur and representatives of the separatist groups agreed to a moratorium on acts that led to the ethnic crisis in the republic of 4.3 million people on the Romanian border.

Details of the moratorium have not been worked out. Lawmakers said it probably would mean the Gagauz and Dniester regions would suspend their declarations of autonomy and planned elections.

In return, the republic's government would soften a language law that made Moldavian the national language and required people in dozens of jobs, ranging from doctors to hairdressers, to pass tests in Moldavian by 1995. The Moldavian republic is pressing its own campaign of autonomy from central authorities in Moscow.

The language law stirred resentment among Russian speakers and the Gagauz, who speak a Turkic language and are descendants of Christians who fled to Moldavia from persecution in Bulgaria in the 19th century.

Both the Gagauz and Dniester separatists

claim discrimination by Moldavians, who themselves want independence from the Soviet Union. Moldavia borders Romania.

In Romania, thousands of demonstrators on Sunday demanded reunification with their ethnic kin in Moldavia.

About 2,000 Romanians marched to the Soviet Embassy in Bucharest, shouting "We want Bessarabia back!" Bessarabia is another name for Moldavia.

About 4,000 Romanians in the Transylvanian city of Sibiu, about 160 miles north of Bucharest, voiced similar demands.

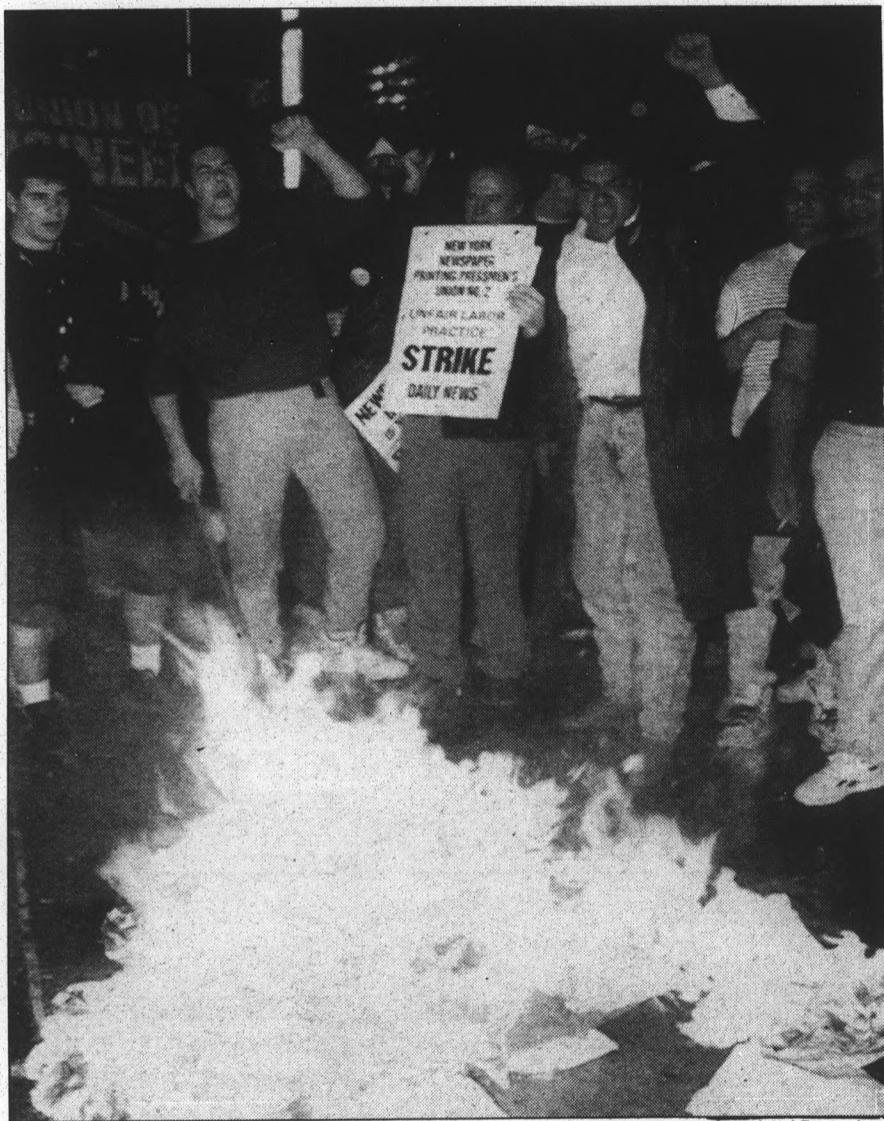
Soviet soldiers moved into Moldavia 50 years ago under the pact by which Stalin and Hitler divided Eastern Europe into spheres of influence before the two dictators became World War II adversaries.

"We are not giving up our national rebirth, our language, alphabet, symbols, and so on," Snegur told lawmakers. "Simply, we must go back and look for where, maybe, we have gone too fast for our fellow citizens."

More than 1,000 students marched to the republic's Parliament on Saturday to support the Moldavian government after a clash in Dubossary, in the eastern Dniester region, which left at least three people dead and nine wounded.

The clash began after Russians and Ukrainians seized government buildings in Dubossary and blocked nearby roads and a bridge over the Dniester River.

"They are already martyrs," said Vladimir Solonar, a member of a group of Russians opposed to Moldavia's autonomy drive, speaking by telephone from Tiraspol in the Dniester region.



Associated Press photo
New York Daily News strikers protest outside the Daily News building because more and more employees are crossing the picket lines and returning to work. The Daily News claims it printed 1.6 million copies despite the nine-union strike.

Newspaper workers strike, cite unfair labor practices

NEW YORK (AP) — The strike-bound Daily News trudged ahead Sunday, handing out free samples and using "hawkers" to sell papers where vendors feared union intimidation.

But spokeswoman Lisa Robinson would not say how many papers were printed, distributed or sold.

Vendors at 10 midtown Manhattan newsstands chosen at random Sunday said they had no Daily News; many said they hadn't seen the paper in several days.

"We're still publishing," said Robinson. "We're still seeing gaps in distribution. Many, many people support us. Some people don't."

Talks have been fruitless since they began in January over contracts that expired in March. The unions charge unfair labor practices.

The News was struck by eight of its 10 unions on Oct. 25, with the Newspaper Guild joining the strike the next day. Members of the Typographical Union have continued working because they have guaranteed lifetime jobs.

Nonunion editors and reporters from other papers operated by the News' parent company, The Tribune Co., have helped the skeleton crew of management employees that produced the paper since after the strike began. The Tribune Co. also operates newspapers in Chicago, Virginia and Florida.

Robinson said strike-related incidents led to six arrests overnight in the city and suburbs.

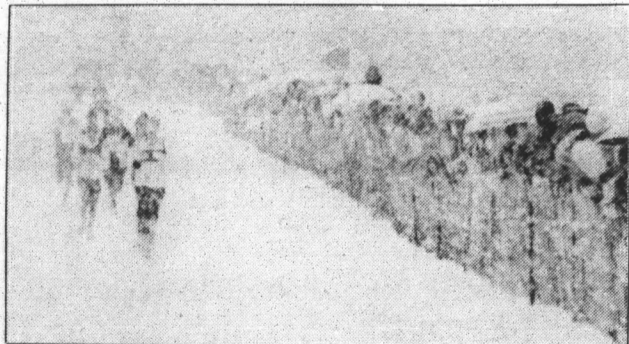
Police Officer Scott Bloch said a New York Times truck driver allegedly attacked a Daily News driver Saturday night. The News driver broke his ankle getting out of the truck.

Bloch said The Times driver was charged with criminal mischief, assault and weapon possession.

Two men were charged early Sunday with criminal mischief and criminal tampering after they allegedly pulled radio wires off a Daily News building on Long Island. Nassau County police Officer Andy DeSimone said he didn't know if they were union members.

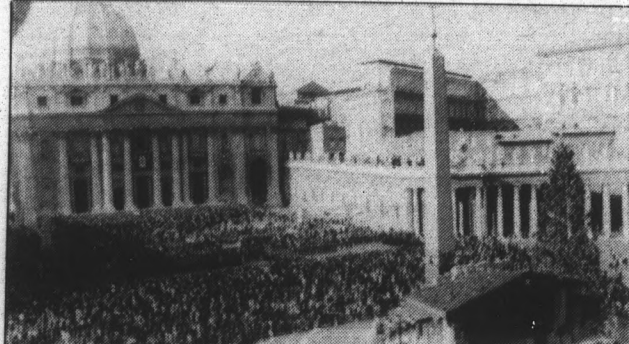
News Briefs

Snow going



Competitors in the Girls' Class AA cross country 3,000 meter finals make their way through the first loop at the University of Minnesota golf course in Falcon Heights, Minn., Saturday.

Christmas blessing



Thousands of people jam St. Peter's Square in Rome to receive Pope John Paul II's Christmas blessing from the central balcony of the Basilica. The nativity scene in the foreground represents one of the most important symbols of Christmas to Roman Catholics.

ENDORSEMENTS Governor

The nastiest gubernatorial campaign in recent memory will have both candidates crossing the finish line on election day swallowed in one of the biggest mudslides of the season. However, in spite of the muddled tone of the race, we feel that there is still a clear decision for voters.

The *State Press* Editorial Board endorses Democrat Terry Goddard for Governor.

Goddard's political experience as Mayor of Phoenix easily eclipses that of his GOP opponent, J. Fife Symington, a real estate developer who has never held an elected position. It is this experience that gives Goddard the edge.

Symington said that he plans on running

the state like a company, and he has a briefcase full of developer tricks to bring with him to the ninth floor. However, with his reluctance to disclose his complete business records, one has to wonder just how good of a businessman he really is.

During this campaign, both candidates have been smeared with mud (Goddard with innuendos about his bachelor status and past contributions from Charles H Keating, and Symington with charges of campaign overspending and allegations that he profited from an association with a Savings & Loan). But even for the voter who's searching for "the lesser of two evils," Terry Goddard is the right choice.

Secretary of State

There's an even clearer choice for the office of Secretary of State, and that choice is Republican Ray Rottas.

Rottas is uncommonly qualified for the office, having served previously in the capacity of state treasurer and state senator (and Chairman of the Finance Committee).

Unlike Democratic opponent Richard Mahoney, Rottas seems to have a genuine respect for the important, albeit clerical,

duties of the position and has offered plans for streamlining the office's workload and creating easier access.

Ray Rottas knows that the job of Secretary of State is not "Lieutenant Governor," but should he ascend to the state's top office through secession, the depth of his experience indicates that he will be able to handle the job.

Attorney General

In the only campaign run with even meaner spirit than the dash for Governor's chair, the Attorney General's race, Republican Grant Woods and Democrat Georgia Staton have been hissing and pointing fingers at each other for weeks now.

The *State Press* endorses Woods, if for no other reason than the fact that he has been able to keep his composure while Staton's has evaporated. Both candidates boast to being hard-liners on crime, and both seem equally adept at personality smearing.

In addition to being one of the cruder mudslingers this campaign, Staton seems much too eager to shoot from the hip, as evident in her recent press conference snafu in which she insisted that the Attorney General's office launch an investigation into the "seven" Arizona branches of Keating's failed Lincoln Savings & Loan. Unfortunately, as several reporters pointed out, there were no branches in this state. They were all in California.

In light of such incompetence, Grant Woods is the only real choice voters have.



THE PRESIDENT HELPS THE CANDIDATE.

LETTERS

Wanted: a touch of optimism

Editor:

Opinion Editor Dan Nowicki seems to be quick to condemn the actions of Arizona Students Association representatives Matt Ortega, Rob Miller, and Maren Lee. He says that their efforts are meaningless and that they should try "new, innovative approaches to the tuition dilemma." Mr. Nowicki, could you please elaborate for me? If you have some ingenious new ideas about how to convince the Board of Regents to keep the tuition increase low or nonexistent, I am quite sure that the rest of the students at ASU would be anxious to hear them. Better yet, maybe you could support your ideas by representing ASA or your fellow students in front of the regents.

Instead of undermining the work of your fellow students who are trying to keep tuition as low and affordable as possible, perhaps you would consider using your position to work with them and become (yes, here's that word again) PROACTIVE by writing about the positive things that have been done and the actions that we all can take to prevent a large tuition hike. With the support of the press, groups such as ASA and their actions become more valid in the eyes of the public. A touch of optimism on your part would be helpful. As for my 10 cents, I'm betting on the students.

Stephanie Oliver
Senator, College of Public Programs

Potted pooch not funny

Editor:

I would like to commend Julia Goodrum on her article about ASU students and pets. Thousands of pets are brought into students living quarters and whether the conditions are satisfactory is a question in itself. The thought of having a cute pet around seems ideal but nobody wants to take the responsibilities that go with it.

A few weeks ago, I had a party at my house and some of the people gave my dog beer to drink, thinking it would be funny to watch a drunk dog. Perhaps it was, but it wasn't funny when my dog was sick for three days afterward.

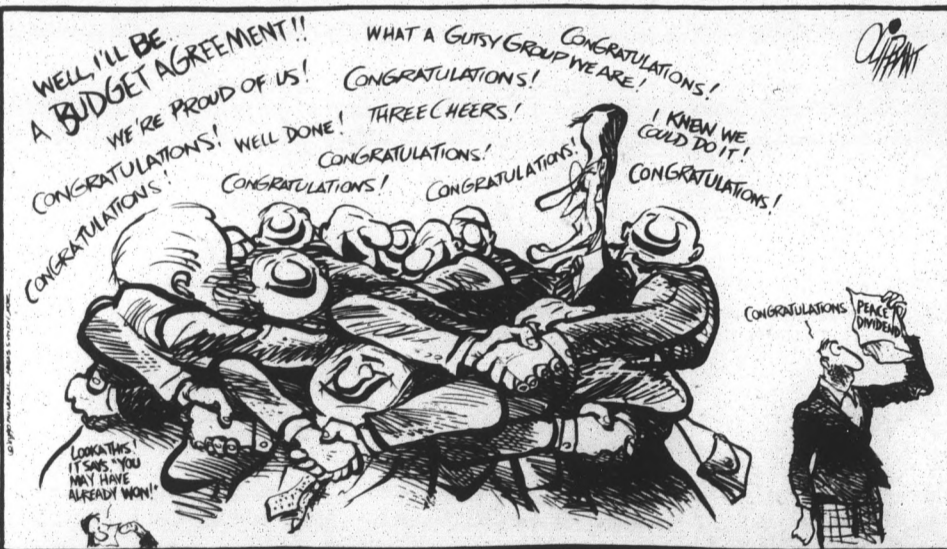
Being university students, we are

supposed to be the educated ones. It is difficult to understand how educated these people are when such neglect and inhumanity exists.

However, Goodrum suggests that perhaps medical experimentation is better than neglecting the animals, as so many students do. One issue is entirely different than the other and should be dealt with separately.

We cannot justify the experimentation of animals simply because they would be better off otherwise. Who are we to say that?

Michelle Goodman
Junior, Pre-Veterinary Medicine



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All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

Political quagmire Massachusetts voters between rock, hard place

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post
Writers Group

BOSTON — During the week before elections, a woman of my intimate acquaintance appeared in the bathroom mirror, asking: "What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?"

The place was a political location known as quandry; located precisely halfway between a rock and a hard place. The rock was John Silber. The hard place was Bill Weld. The problem was who to vote for as governor of Massachusetts.

The governor's race here has bewildered outsiders who think of Massachusetts as the land of the liberal, the miracle and the Michael. Two angry years after Dukakis and the economy went down the chute, the choice for his successor will be either a Reagan Democrat or a Bush Republican.

Peering over the sink, I repeated the bare facts of the case to the woman before me for her judgement. On the other hand, there is John Silber, the president of Boston University, a man whose style of open, intimate, interpersonal relationship is winning through intimidation. Even Henry Kissinger once described working with Silber as "a bloody brawl." But Silber's a man with some attractive ideas, especially about early education.

On the other hand there is William Weld, the affable patrician-in-training who worked in Reagan's Justice Department until he resigned in protest. Weld exudes the politics of the well-fed, favoring a tax-cut proposal on the ballot that threatens a lethal blow to the state's services.

The pack of national journalists who have come to read the entrails of liberalism find this pair anthropologically interesting. But to the natives, this is not merely a chapter from "Smart Women, Foolish Choices." We have to pick.

This governor's race may be an entry in the era of post-character politics. For a time, the reassuring notion was bandied about that if you knew the person you could judge the policies. But here we look into the mirror and ask: What do you do when good people are in favor of bad things and bad people are in favor of good things, and when it's hard to tell them apart?

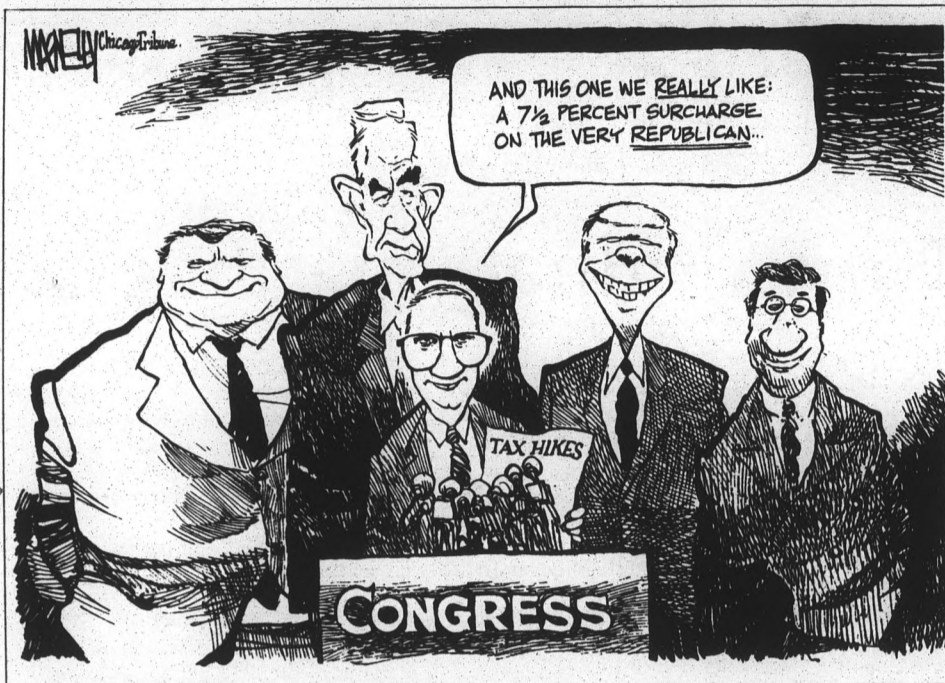
To the more-worried-than-angry voters of Massachusetts, the quandry has seemed like a sinkhole. Each time an uneducated voter swallows hard, determines to go with Weld's temperament and hope for the best, he makes them choke. How do you vote for a guy who talks about the AK-47 assault weapons as if it's sporting equipment at the Myopia Hunt Club?

Just when another undecided voter figures that she can pull the Silber lever without sending a lethal electric shock through her veins, he raises the voltage. Last week, Silber's comments on blacks and Cambodians were topped by the charge that children were "neglected" and "abused" by working women "who have thought that a third-rate day care center was just as good as a first-rate home." How do you vote for a pit bull hankering for a fight?

The woman in the mirror and I have tried to apply, like lipstick, every logical proposition to this race. We have looked at this decision from every angle.

Angle one: It's better to vote for policies than people. This is a popular theory, but how do you believe it after decades of broken promises and shattered platforms?

Angle two: Vote for the person who seems decent, and assume that he doesn't mean



what he sometimes says. It's a nice idea, but didn't some Americans try that with Ronald Reagan?

Angle three: Don't vote for either of them. However attractive this notion (my position for weeks), not to decide is to decide. Even if you vote for nobody, somebody will win.

But having explored the terrain of undecided turf, inch by inch, only one angle holds any promise of decision. Angle four: Which one of these men do you most want to vote against?

Backed into this unhappy corner, an answer of sorts is emerging. The woman before me admits that she most wants to vote against the man with a lifetime of contentious bullying in his curriculum vitae. She most wants to stop John Silber before he gets on the yellow brick road of national

politics.

Surely John Silber's scorn for others, his disinterest in listening and what it implies — an occasional change of mind — makes him unfit. So does the message that the victory of this ambitious man would send nationally: The politics of anger are winning. Any state that sends candidates to the country so regularly has to remember the subtitle of Silber's book: "What's Wrong With AMERICA and How to Fix it."

So at last, clambering miserably up the sides of the quandry on this tortuous path of reason, I offer one last exchange with my mirror image. This is what's "wrong with America," we agree: So little to vote FOR, so much to vote AGAINST.

The voting machine may count this a vote for Weld; but Bill, don't take it personally.

Incumbents aided by wealthy donors, PAC funds

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — I couldn't tell if my tennis opponent was upset by the lopsided score of our match or if he was distraught by something else. But after two quick sets in 40 minutes, my neighbor friend, who happens to be a U.S. Senator, flung his racquet across the full length of the court.

"I can't stand my job," he said, as I retrieved his Wilson Profile. "All I ever do is travel around the country, kissing the asses of wealthy donors and PAC (political action committee) directors."

As my dejected tennis opponent sat down on a courtside bench he explained that he was behind schedule in raising \$6 million within the next year for an upcoming reelection campaign in 1992. He said if he had his choice he'd quit his job and become a college professor or a foundation president. He stayed in politics, he said, because there were so many people counting on him.

"This fund-raising business really sucks,"

he exclaimed. "This isn't what democracy is supposed to be all about. I don't have time for my family, to read a book or to think for myself."

This incident was just another reminder of how unhealthy our democratic process has become. While I watched my friend being picked up by an aide to be rushed to the showers and yet another cocktail fundraiser, I thought to myself if the American people had any idea how insane and debilitating this election finance business was, they would put an end to it. Maybe some day they will. But it's killing democracy in our country.

One need only focus attention on how much money special-interest, fat-cat PAC directors are dropping into congressional campaign coffers this season to appreciate the perverted nature of the crisis. Seventy-four members of the House of Representatives, who faced no party opposition in their primary elections, and have no major party opponents in the election Tuesday, had raised a total of \$19,660,649 in campaign receipts as of Sept. 30, according to a report compiled by Ralph Nader's Public Citizen organization. Who knows how much special interest money was dropped into the campaign accounts of these non-campaigns during October? And who says this money is not

supposed to be considered in terms of special favors? Come on guys, do you think the American people are stupid?

Public Citizen reported the other day that \$10,442,672 of these funds, or 53 percent came from special interest political action committees.

The Nader Foundation group also revealed that the number of House members running without opposition had increased by 25 percent since the last congressional election. Approximately 74 incumbents, 20 percent of the total number of incumbents seeking reelection this Tuesday, are running with no major party opposition. Of course this is no surprise when one considers that special interest money is freezing out challengers and locking in legislative favors.

"The simple fact that special interest PACs give millions to unopposed candidates proves they are more interested in influencing legislation than affecting the outcome of elections," said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen. "Congress has designed a campaign finance system so favorable to incumbents that challengers have become an endangered species," she stated. "Two unopposed lawmakers had over \$1 million in their campaign war chests — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski with \$1,080,060 and Rep. James A. Quillen with \$1,025,597."

If you think that conditions are any

different in the U.S., Senate, guess again. Common cause reports that 16 of the 32 Senate incumbents seeking reelection this Tuesday were unopposed as of Sept. 30. Four such senators — Thad Cochran, Sam Nunn, David Pryor and John Warner — had more than \$850,000 in cash-on-hand as of Sept. 30. Ten of the 32 senators seeking reelection had \$1 million or more than their challengers.

"When it comes to our political system, rich incumbents are getting richer, and poor challengers are getting poorer," said Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer. "As our study shows, Senate incumbents have enormous financial advantage over challengers and that financial gap is widening."

Needless to say, today's campaign finance system is destroying representative democracy in this country. No decent individuals can challenge incumbents unless they are independently wealthy. In the meantime, elected officials have to spend all of their energy raising campaign funds. The only parties who win in this deceitful game are the special interests who continue making whores out of our elected officials. In an era when America needs the best minds looking out for the nation's interests, it can least afford a system in which its public officials are working as errand boys for the super-rich.

LETTERS

Don't vote

Editor:

Now that we've all been bombarded with ads from groups such as Students Are Voting Everywhere admonishing us to do our duty and vote — and thank God we're allowed to do so, I'd like to pose an alternative: blow it off. Consciously, deliberately, defiantly; don't vote.

Bluntly, voting for "representatives" is a sham. Look at Arizona's race for governor.

All seven candidates in the primaries are white, male, over 40 and rich. Don't you think something stinks here? Voting for either Symington or Goddard merely shuffles the cards a little; the deck remains stacked. Arizona and America don't need a new masthead, a new face, a new advertising scheme: we need an entirely new discourse, not the superficial bra-stuffing voting produces. How humiliating is

it to choose your masters, anyway?

Let's face it, democracy doesn't happen by checking off a ballot every first Tuesday of November; it is an activity that needs to be lived. You can take your one day of "democracy," I'll have the other 364, thank you. Not voting is not necessarily laziness or complacency, it is also an active protest of an unjust system and an affirmation of your own power. So take control of your life, on

Nov. 6 and every other day. Come Tuesday, Be creative: protest, plant a tree, smash a television, hug a child, kiss your roommate, burn your parking tickets, dance in your classroom, whatever. But don't vote.

Joel Olson
Senior, Political Science

ASU law club prepares aspiring attorneys

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

The decision to enter law school can be difficult, but one ASU club helps ease the process by tantalizing aspiring attorneys with helpful insight into the legal profession, the organization's vice president said.

"We want to help the undergraduate student decide whether (law) is the right career for them," said Keith Marshall, a justice studies major and member of the ASU Undergraduate Law Club.

Scott Emery, treasurer for the club, said speakers are often invited to meetings to explain law school admission processes and answer individual questions.

"A lot of people come to the first couple meetings and don't realize how hard law school is," the psychology and political science major said.

All prospective law students are required to pass the Law School Admissions Test and acquire a four-year degree before they are eligible for entrance into a law school.

Emery said the ASU law club works together with Kaplan, a Tempe agency that offers preparatory courses for the LSAT.

Students enrolling in the Kaplan course spend \$695 for the month-long class and receive 200 hours of supplementary material, lessons on tape and a home study kit.

"(Kaplan) comes in and tells us how to prepare for the LSAT and what kinds of questions are on it," Emery said.

In addition, Marshall said the club sponsors mock LSAT tests, so students can get valuable test practice.

"The more times you practice it, the better you will be," the 21-year-old junior said.

Charles Fimian, the pre-law adviser for the ASU College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said every student planning to go to law school should join an undergraduate law club.

"They're good places to learn about the (law school) admissions process and the ups

and downs of life after law school and as a lawyer," Fimian said.

Marshall, who is currently trying to arrange a club tour of the Maricopa County Superior Court next semester, said the 40 members of the Undergraduate Law Club are not interested in becoming lawyers strictly for namesake.

"These people are taking the time to find out if this is the right career for them," he said. "They're not just saying, 'I want to be a lawyer because I watch L. A. Law.'"

Interested students can attend the club's next meeting at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in Armstrong Hall's Room 119, or contact Marshall at 966-7334 or Emery at 649-1927.

New evaluation office seeks to improve education

By PAM DUNCAN and AMY PEDOTTO
Contributing Writers

ASU has opened a curriculum evaluation office it hopes will improve the undergraduate experience and student performance.

"There is a natural move for evaluation programs, stemming from the concern for kindergarten through 12th grade education compared to (the quality of education for) foreign students," said William S. Johnson, the new director of the Office of University Evaluation.

Johnson, formerly of Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., said the driving force behind the current evaluation trend is to ensure that Americans are able to compete in a global economy. He added that there is a growing need to shape up the quality of education — the purpose of ASU's new evaluation office.

The trend is spreading to the university level because legislators want to see that the governmentally funded education system is producing students who meet minimum requirements, Johnson said.

"The point of this is to enhance the education (system),"

said Johnson, who created and directed the Center for Academic Assessment at BSU. "My goal is to have assessment infused in the campus in five years."

The evaluation office is so new to ASU that its director just moved into an office two weeks ago after occupying a storage room in the basement of the Moeur Building. Johnson has yet to map out a budget proposal for his office, comprised of himself and his secretary.

The University departments begin the assessment process by setting goals and developing departmental self studies, he said. After evaluations have been completed, the data are given to the department so they can evaluate their strengths and weaknesses.

Johnson added that the evaluation process can lead to the shifting of emphasis within the curriculum from one subject to another.

For example, Johnson said he found that students were up to par in mathematics, therefore, emphasis was shifted to writing, a weaker area for most.

One example of Johnson's work at BSU was the

implementation of computer literacy workshops for faculty members. Researchers had found that students were more knowledgeable about computers than faculty members were.

"The scope of the office is still not tightly defined," said Mathew Betz, vice provost and special adviser to the ASU president for budget and planning. "Evaluation has become a national concern. I think we are a little ahead of the average."

Johnson said the office provides a service of assessment and evaluation to the different departments on campus.

"I help them as an adviser and as a resource (for assessment)," he said. "I am here to examine the departments, not tell them how to run themselves."

Johnson stressed that the departments will always be in control of the evaluation programs and he helps them develop.

Betz agreed.

"It provides them (the departments) with the expertise that Johnson has in the area of evaluation," he said. "The faculty is not trained to evaluate the entire educational experience."

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A male ASU student said a female University employee bent the radio antenna on his 1988 Dodge automobile. The employee said the student tried to run her over with his vehicle. Estimated damage is \$20.
- Five male ASU students were arrested, cited and released for being minors in possession of alcohol on the second floor of Cholla Apartments. One of these students was also arrested, cited and released for possession of stolen property and criminal damage, while another was arrested, cited and released for possession of stolen property. Estimated damage is \$50. Stolen property valued at \$200 was recovered.
- A man exposed himself to a female ASU student at Cholla Apartments. The student did not wish to prosecute.
- Four men not affiliated with ASU were ejected from Sun Devil Stadium for alcohol violations during the ASU-Oregon State football game.
- A man without a permit tried to set up a hot dog vending stand at the Physical Plant building. He cooperated with police and moved his stand.
- Four kegs of beer were stolen from the 600 block of Alpha Drive. The white male suspect left the area with two other white males in a light blue Mazda truck. Estimated loss is \$120.
- A window was broken at Manzanita Residence Hall. Estimated damage is \$150.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for criminal trespassing after being found in the catering kitchen on the second floor of the MU.
- An ASU student said he was assaulted by a black male on the first floor of Sahuaro

Residence Hall.

- An unknown person shattered the rear window of an ASU student's vehicle while it was parked at Cholla Apartments. Estimated damage is \$250.
- An ASU employee said his paycheck was stolen near a bank machine in front of the ASU Bookstore. Estimated loss is \$150.
- An unknown person set fire to the ceiling above a sprinkler head in the men's restroom on the first floor of Sahuaro Residence Hall. Estimated damage is \$200.
- An ASU employee reported that flood waters entered the basement area of ASU West's Fletcher Library in September, damaging books and the security system. Estimated damage is \$7,610.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for writing with a black marker on the east walls of ASU Stores.
- A fire alarm was activated at Manzanita Residence Hall when an unknown person sprayed the detector with hair spray. The alarm was reset.
- A red Trek mountain bicycle, valued at \$650, was stolen from a bicycle rack on the south side of the Nursing Building.

Tempe police reported the following incident Friday:

- Two suspects, both of Phoenix, were arrested on Scottsdale Road near Gilbert Road in Scottsdale after a high-speed chase in a stolen Firebird. The suspects, while allegedly attempting to elude police, collided with two vehicles stopped on Scottsdale Road. The suspects left the vehicle and ran into a nearby restaurant. Police chased them and arrested them in the rear of the restaurant.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.






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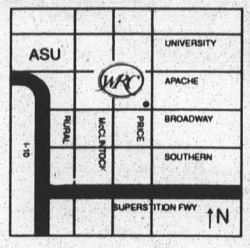
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Survey

Continued from page 1.

priorities, but said she would not need to spend a day with a college student because she spent "four years in a UofA dorm."

Bob Miller, her opponent, said questions of voter registration reform are not applicable to him, but supports ASA's tuition and financial aid concerns.

He also said he would spend a day with a

college student, but doesn't think he will be surprised at what he finds.

L'Heureux said the lack of response from more than 65 percent of the candidates is indicative of student's failure to capitalize on the 90,000 votes they have statewide to elect officials that are sympathetic to educational issues.

"I'll be real blunt," L'Heureux said. "We

are not powerful. We need to harness and focus our votes. We need to become a political action committee."

While he had hoped for more responses, L'Heureux also said he was encouraged by candidates who did answer.

"I think there is some real momentum in the state if (the survey) is any kind of litmus test," he said. "I think that this sets the

groundwork for future efforts."

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega agreed.

"It's all in preparation for the spring lobbying effort," he said. "We'll have some kind of 'pre-guide' to get an idea of where they stand."

Economy

Continued from page 1.

supplies, delivery time, inventory levels, new orders received, production, employment and purchases.

Lee McPheters, associate dean of the ASU College of Business, said that compared with the nation, Arizona is doing well.

"My point of view is that Arizona is doing much better than most places in the country, but we're not doing as well as we should be doing," he said. "We're still way below our own expected performance."

McPheters agreed the Middle East crisis is affecting the

economy.

"Consumer confidence is affected by uncertainty," he said, adding that consumer spending is weak.

McPheter also said increasing oil prices are "really bad news" for tourism and the airline industry, both of which are vital to Arizona's economy.

According to the survey, the prices paid for purchasing materials and supplies increased in October.

Fifty-four percent of purchasing managers reported paying higher prices while only 3 percent reported paying lower costs. Forty-three percent said prices were unchanged.

In addition, 37 percent of those surveyed reported that production was lower, compared with 23 percent who said production increased. Forty percent said production remained the same.

Also, the survey showed that state employment levels dropped in October. Twenty-five percent reported lower employment compared with 19 percent who said they added to their work force. Fifty-six percent said employment stayed the same.

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Cancer may be linked to smelter emissions

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

The risk of lung cancer in Gila Basin residents has multiplied after massive smelter emissions were discovered in the Hayden area, 60 miles east of Tempe, a U. S. Environmental Protection Agency survey recently unearthed.

Dr. Timothy Flood, chief of Arizona's Office of Chronic Disease Epidemiology, said the elevation in lung cancer rates were noted only in residents 60 years of age and older when they were compared to citizens in the metropolitan areas of Maricopa and Pima counties.

"Currently, we are looking at the common cause of the lung cancer rates of persons of all ages to see if the cigarette smoking rates account for the observed elevation," he said.

Ted Williams, director of the Arizona Department of Health Services, said the study was conducted because health

concerns were voiced by a number of residents in the Gila Basin area.

"The study does not reveal a cause for the elevated lung cancer rate," he said. "The study was conducted in response to health concerns in the Gila Basin area prompted by the release of a U. S. Environmental Protection Agency report on airborne emissions of heavy metals, primarily arsenic, from the smelter in Hayden."

Williams also said that because cigarette smoking is the primary cause of lung cancer and data concerning the prevalence of cigarette smoking in the Hayden and Gila Basin population are not currently available, no conclusions concerning the role of smelter emissions can be reached.

The EPA report indicated that arsenic, like other carcinogens such as cigarette smoke and radon, causes lung cancer and is one of the hazardous components of smelter emissions.

After this was discovered, the EPA asked

the ADHS to determine whether smelter emissions are causing adverse health effects in residents of the Gila Basin.

After analyzing Arizona death certificates, the ADHS compared the lung cancer mortality rates among Gila Basin smelter-town residents and metropolitan area citizens.

It was determined that from 1979-1988, a total of 63 males and 28 females residing in smelter towns died as a result of lung cancer.

Flood said several difficulties were encountered while performing the study relating to the enumeration of the population at risk and the adjustment of rates to account for competing causes of death.

In order to ensure that rates were calculated on the basis of a defined population, only the deaths of town residents were counted.

"Given the limitations of census data,

there was no way to estimate the populations in the areas immediately surrounding the Gila Basin towns," Flood said.

He added that in attempting to compute the most accurate lung cancer death rates in the older age groups, it was necessary to take into consideration the mortality rates from other causes of death.

"But establishing these rates would have required examination of all Gila Basin death certificates, which was precluded," Williams said, adding that if residence could be established for all Gila Basin descendants, the estimated rates might have shifted somewhat.

The study indicated that data is lacking concerning the prevalence of cigarette smoking and the levels of exposure to arsenic or other potential carcinogens.

Flood said that since the study did not directly identify the ultimate cause of lung cancer, a sufficient amount of concern has not been raised.

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SAT

Continued from page 1.

selecting the best answer."

The new math questions, which require students to produce an answer rather than choose one from a list, will make up about 20 percent of the mathematics section.

In addition, an optional essay section has been added to the SAT.

"I like the idea of a writing sample," Elliot said. "People can have a concept of writing mechanics and not be able to write effectively."

The updated test, to be introduced in the spring of 1994, will also show an increased emphasis on reading comprehension.

College Board officials said the revisions are aimed in part at reducing students' reliance on test coaches.

Three years ago, the board began field trials of possible SAT revisions. In 1988, the board created a committee of educators to evaluate the trials and determine what changes should be incorporated.

Clouse said the SAT changes may have stemmed from adjustments made to the American College Testing Program in 1989.

Clouse said the ACT is an achievement test, while the SAT is an aptitude test.

"When ACT changed, they opted to assess students' ability to think critically," she said, adding that she approved of ACT's changes.

Charges of bias also could have motivated the College Board to alter the SAT, Clouse said.

Critics have long charged that the SAT — the most widely used college entrance exam — was biased, particularly against women and minorities.

Whites as a group have outperformed minority students,

and males have fared better than females.

"SAT has been discussing changes for a while," Clouse said. "Part of the motivation has been charges (by critics) of gender and cultural bias."

She said that in the past, many schools have had to administer their own writing assessments, adding that lack of a standardized written exam also may have driven the changes.

"There has been some clamoring from schools to put in a writing component," Clouse said.

She said the SAT or ACT scores are used for English and math placement. But she said the tests are not necessarily needed for admission to the University.

"We first look at students' high school rank," she said, adding that out-of-state-students in the top one-fourth of their graduating classes and in-state students in the top one-half of their classes are eligible for admittance to ASU.

If students do not meet this criteria, Clouse said, the University checks the students grade point average. Non-residents with a 3.0 GPA and residents with a 2.5 are admitted, she added.

Only if students do not meet the first two criteria are the SAT and ACT tests considered.

Kathleen Church, ASU assistant vice president for academic programs, deferred comment on the changes. But she said she has always entertained some reservations about standardized tests.

"I've never put too much stock in them," she said. "I've seen people do poorly on the test and function well, and I've seen people do well on the test and function terribly." *The Associated Press contributed to this report.*



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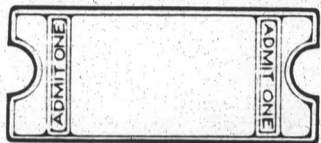
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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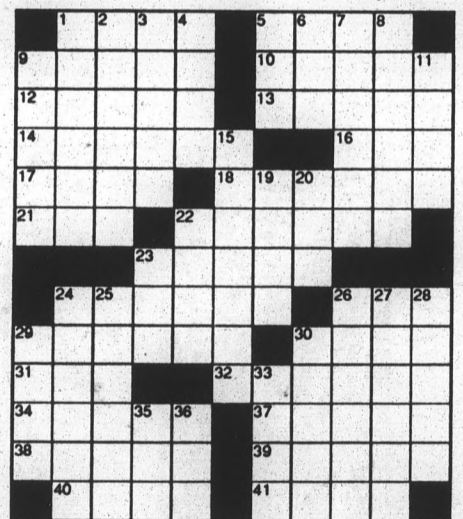
- 1 Expense
- 5 Fool
- 9 Know-how (sl.)
- 10 Tijuana ta-ta
- 12 "My Fair Lady" lady
- 13 Apartment, of sorts
- 14 Henry Ford's classic
- 16 Sister
- 17 Wallet fillers
- 18 Like Hercules
- 21 Draft org.
- 22 Grouse
- 23 Lament
- 24 Iraq neighbor
- 26 Agnus
- 29 College treasurer
- 30 Pictured
- 31 One — million
- 32 Breathe out
- 34 Actress Lavin
- 37 Decathlete Johnson
- 38 Producer Joshua
- 39 Turn aside
- 40 French saint
- 41 Longings

- 2 Chemical compounds
- 3 Shoe store measurements
- 4 Blue duck
- 5 Cul-de—
- 6 Groom's promise
- 7 "Gilligan's Island" boat
- 8 Hick town
- 9 Office notes
- 11 Carol
- 15 Drafting tool
- 19 Game round
- 20 Entered

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	TIS ART
SHEAF	AHAS
SHE	SEE ETE
PANTHER	BON
OPERA	IRANI
DEWEY	CANAL
ESSES	ANKLE

Yesterday's Answer

- the fishermen
- 28 Still
- 29 Moyers or Mauldin
- 30 Barber-shop request
- 33 Doc's pic
- 35 Hoover, e.g.
- 36 "— Wednesday"



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 11/5

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

11-5

YRTB YV R IRA RDVPY
JOIGLTW RAZ JL FOTT
TOGYLA WVM JVP MG. —
DLASRIOA ZOGMRLTO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BEFORE UNDERGOING A SURGICAL OPERATION ARRANGE YOUR TEMPORAL AFFAIRS. YOU MAY LIVE. — AMBROSE BIERCE

College Culture

State Press

Monday, November 5, 1990

Page 11

American Pie

As the good ol' boys drink whiskey and rye, *Home of the Brave* depicts the days when many thought they would die.

By SHARON KANEY
State Press

Every once in a while a piece of theater comes along that can hardly be judged with the usual theatrical aesthetics because it is so out of the realm of the norms of theatricality.

Home of the Brave lacks almost all of the conventions of theatricality. Trish Kinney, who produced, directed and scripted the production, intended it that way. She does not want any of the flash and glow and mystery of theater to get in the way of the words.

Home of the Brave is a series of monologued vignettes of men's and women's experiences during and after the Vietnam war. Kinney collected them from the hundreds she received, finally narrowing them down to 30 contributors.

The monologues are intensely personal, often gruesome, always brutally honest. On top of that, Kinney casted all of the parts for veterans with local veterans. These are not your average monologues of average experiences.

And, while they may not be the actual experiences of these "actors," they bring their own intensely personal stories to the script. The show was presented at the Paul V. Galvin this past weekend, on an almost entirely bare stage, stripped almost completely of any of the pretense of theater.

So when the usual criteria do not apply, one must look elsewhere for more broad-based criteria.

One popular art criterion: is the artist seeking the truth? In this case the answer is yes — in more ways than one. Not only do the contributors of *Home of the Brave* seek to tell the truth to dispel popular myths, but one also gets the distinct impression that the actual act of the telling provides a form of healing — healing for the contributors, the presenters and the audience.

We are all bound for Vietnam. We will not come back the same.

Another valuable criterion: does the piece communicate emotions — is the audience made to feel something? Well, that depends on the audience. But one would have to be an incredibly callous, cold individual not to feel something when a veteran tells you about watching another man, who is just about to be shipped state-side, blow his own brains out.

But just because *Home of the Brave* passes some of the heavy criterion tests, does not mean it will be heading straight for a Tony Award. While it is a powerful experience in truth and emotion, it is lacking a little something.

And that something is . . . well . . . theatricality.

Let's face it. We are sitting in the dark here. We are sitting in a theater. We can only listen to the intense distress and grief for so long, with little or no buffer, before we want to shut our emotions down.



Peter Walters, and ASU student, shouts about the pain remembered from the Vietnam war in Trish Kinney's production of *Home of the Brave*. Photo by Trish Kinney

Of course theatricality is not necessary. It is never necessary, but it can be an important addition. When done right, the supportive elements highlight the words, not drown them.

The limited theatricality that is in *Home of the Brave* works well. The character of the young spirit (played by ASU student Peter Walters) is the most effective bit of "theater realism." Walters' character represents the veterans as they were as young men, as well as the men who died.

When on stage (which is constantly), Walters glows with the ghostly blue of a spotlight. He embodies all the anger,

arrogance and vulnerability of a child thrown into combat. His presence represents both reality and non-reality, and his performance is powerful.

We are going to give ourselves. We won't be back — not completely.

Another bit of theatricality that is very effective is put in place when Walter and a veteran lie on "the field" behind a scrim and talk about their plans of opening a restaurant together when they return home. The dialogue is interspersed with the sound of a woman's voice singing *The Star-spangled Banner*. The sad yet proud strains of the a

Turn to Brave, page 13.

Family Jewels



Cody Cooper, co-owner of Mill Avenue Jewelers, shows a piece of jewelry to an unsuspecting customer. Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

No, not *those* jewels. These gems come from ma and son at Mill Avenue Jewelers.

By CHRIS BARDY
State Press

They had completely separate lives. Cody Cooper was going to college and used his bedroom for a workshop. The bed just happened to be in there.

Madeleine Cooper, his mom, was a technical writer for ITT Courier.

But when Madeleine Cooper was laid off, her son became her tutor. Mill Avenue Jewelers, the product of their joint efforts, will celebrate its fifth anniversary in December.

"Mom was a one ring human being," Cody Cooper said.

"That I didn't wear," Mrs. Cooper piped in. "But I took some classes and Cody was a big help."

Take a close look at the showcase in Mill Avenue Jewelers. If you've seen all these gems before, you're up to date on the

latest happenings in the mines. But it's likely that a few of these beauties will tempt you to get intimately close to the glass showcase. Eighty-five percent of the merchandise in the store is custom made.

Cooper said there are a limited number of manufacturers around who, because of overhead costs, have to carry specific items that they know will sell.

"You won't see a lot of London Blue Topaz or some of the salon sapphires we have in the malls," Cooper said.

Cooper gets his gems from wholesalers.

"We have Tanzanite, which is a velvet purple stone out of Tanzania, Africa," Cooper said. "There's an entire array of garnet colors from green to bright red. The rarest being the sabarite garnet which is kind of dark green. We've got just about anything."

Mrs. Cooper said, "A lot of people don't

Turn to Jewelers, page 12.

Jewelers

Continued from page 11.

know that sapphires come in a wide range of colors. We have magenta sapphire. It looks like a ruby. But the magenta sapphire is more of a purplish-pink."

Cooper said he's noticed more people are putting stones together.

"A color and diamonds gets old," he said. "People are ready for a change. They're tired of running to a mall and getting the same old thing."

Cooper starts a custom ring with a sketch.

"From there, I have about 600 wax molds of rings that I've created. Sometimes one is recarved. We start with the actual piece of hard carving wax and carve it into a ring."

From there, Cooper said he fills a metal cylinder with a plaster called investment, "which looks just like Plaster of Paris. It can take about 2000 degrees before it breaks down. We let it dry, snap the bottom off and put the whole mold in a kiln. The kiln bakes the mold and melts the wax inside at 1300 degrees. Then the mold is placed in a centrifuge machine with a melting crucible.

The gold is melted in the crucible with a torch. The machine is spring-loaded. The machine spins and using centrifugal force the gold is transferred from the melting

crucible into the flask. The gold takes the place of the melted out wax. After it's sanded and polished, you have a ring."

Cooper said this process has endured for 1500 years.

"This goes back to Egyptian times," he said. "Egypt is one of the neatest areas to go buy stuff. Egypt, Thailand, Taiwan and Hong Kong are jewelry meccas. The labor is inexpensive. Some of those guys have been setting stones since they were 12 years old. For them to set stones and produce 20 rings a day with 30 stones per ring is no problem. They're getting paid maybe \$3 a day or \$5 a day."

Mrs. Cooper said the best way to judge the stone you want is to look at it under a microscope. Usually, a jeweler will have one on hand.

Looking at a pink tourmaline under the microscope, Cooper said, "The light will reveal the natural flaw in the stone. All the things going on inside the stone make it flawed."

The flaws are called natural inclusions. If you examine a stone under a microscope, you'll probably see small needles inside called rutile needles.

"These grow naturally," Cooper said. "Sometimes you want inclusions in it so you know what it is. Sometimes if it's com-

pletely clean, it may be glass. But something that looks like glass and is a red stone could be a ruby and if it is that clean, it may be a perfect ruby which is rare."

A three-phase inclusion is a crack in a stone or a gas bubble with either another liquid in it and a crystal and another gas bubble. So it actually has three things and you can see them move. There's only one or two places in the entire world where this kind of stone comes from."

Cooper said most people don't know what they have.

"I had a gal last week who came in with a ruby she inherited. It was a big red stone and it was the color that they make synthetic rubies to look like. I told her it was fake but she said someone told her it was a ruby. So I did a couple of tests and it ended up being an \$18,000 ruby. It was the perfect color. It was something she wore every day and had no idea what it was. She thought it was an imitation. So did I."

Cooper said most of the gemstones in the United States have been touched, hampered or treated in some way. Sometimes it will make them a completely different color or sometimes it will enhance the color that is already there.

"Imperial topaz is a reasonably expensive gemstone and matches very closely in

color to citrine quartz, which is a very inexpensive gemstone. Many people go buy what they think is an imperial topaz and come back with a citrine quartz. The stone was irradiated," Cooper said.

"There was an episode in the early 70's," he said, "where an awful lot of stuff was embalmed with radiation. People were getting sick. The stone has to cool down before you put it into a mounting. If you ran a geiger counter over one of them, it would zip up the dial. It has since been controlled but it still happens and unfortunately, there's no legislation down there and it's not watched by the government. So you may get approached on the street by somebody who says they have a smoking deal but what you wind up with is a ring that's been irradiated and misrepresented for what the material actually is."

Cooper said this is a time when, "Anything goes.

"People have been using diamonds for 100 years now in their engagement rings. It's time to move on. I've done about half-a-dozen jobs this year where people have picked out a colored stone as the center stone for their engagement ring instead of a diamond. The tradition is breaking, it gets so boring after a while.

"Now a gemstone, that's exciting."

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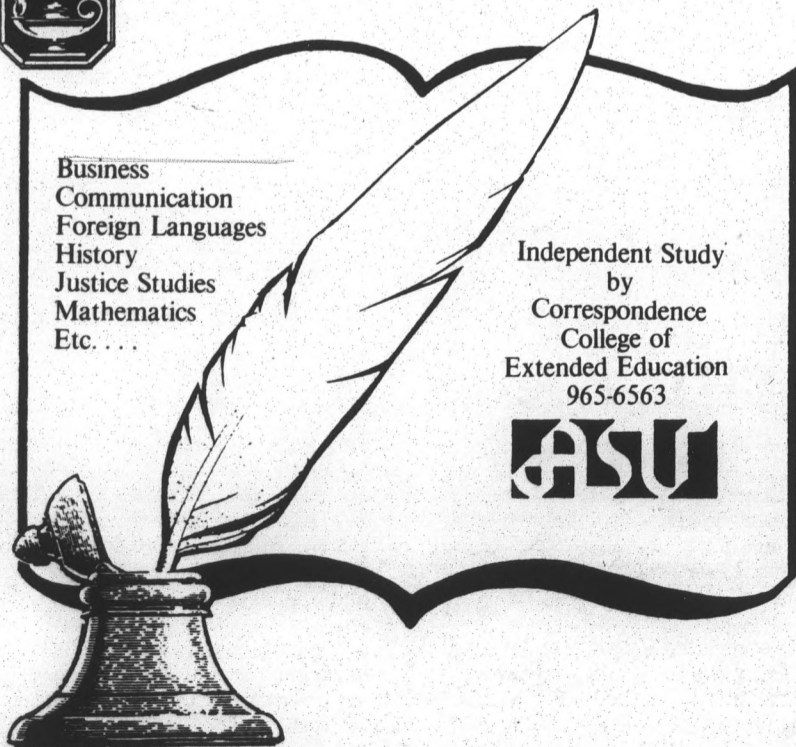
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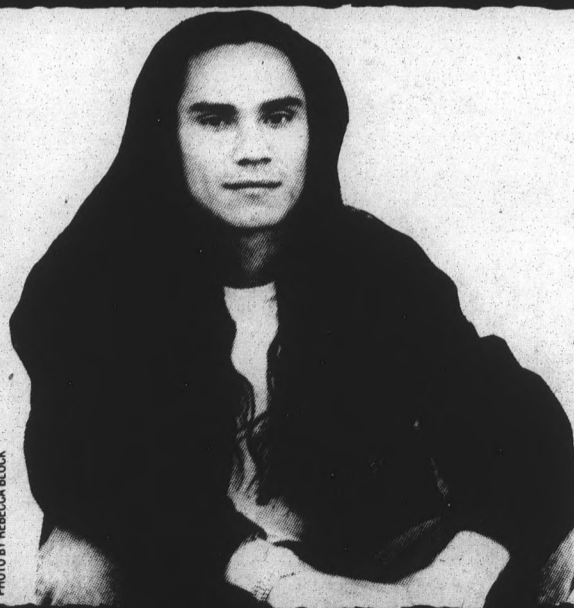
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Brave

Continued from page 11.

cappella song add another dimension to the dialogue, and pulls it, and Walters' subsequent death, out of the realm of the ordinary.

The tragedy of war is that once the shooting starts, life is cheap, and the innocent die with the guilty.

For the most part, the monologues are plotted with a great deal of independence from one another. Only at a few points in the production does Kinney group the veterans together in a scene-like setting. Here the believability begins to break down. Because the script is not written as dialogue, it does not work as such. The characters are forced to relate to one another on a physical plane without the benefit of the intellectual plane. They just are not talking to

each other; they are talking at us.

This nation must repay its debt.

The monologues themselves are very powerful. The script, however, is peppered with a bit too many unmemorable poems. Without exception, the veteran poetry relies upon sing-song meter and predictable, repetitious rhyme schemes.

Of course, not everyone who went to Vietnam was a poet. But all of them were touched by the experience in very unique ways that tie into the common thread of human suffering.

And after 17 years of neglect, it is time we listen to that suffering. If not a masterpiece of theatrical showmanship, Kinney's work is, indeed, a piece of human history that needs to be heard.



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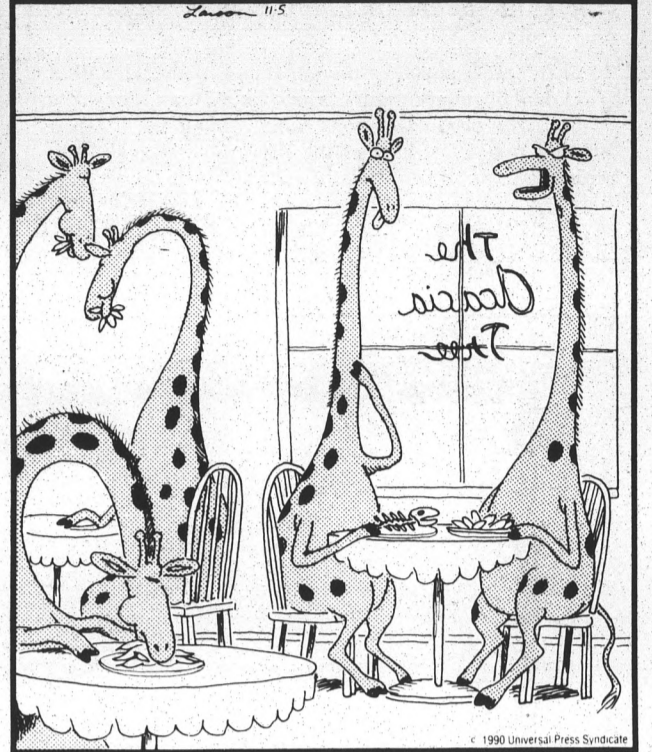
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"Well, if there's a bone stuck in your throat, you deserve it! ... Do you see anyone else around here stupid enough to order fish?"

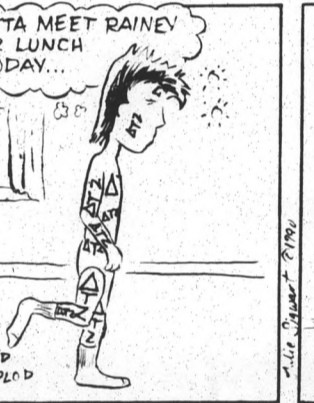
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by Garry Trudeau



Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Meird Mire

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The government today battled leading church officials over whether unmarried residents of nursing homes should be allowed to have sex.

The government said it has no intention of abandoning its new Charter of Rights, which guarantees the sexual freedom of nursing home residents and would withhold funding for facilities violating the charter.

The Little Sisters of the Poor have threatened to close down their six nursing homes if federal funding is withdrawn over the group's refusal to adopt the new charter. The order claimed the government is adopting the agenda of "militant sexual revolutionaries."

"This has not been the work of militant sexual Rambos," said Peter Staples, the federal minister for aged care. "People really should be able to physically communicate with each other."

The Combined Pensioners' Association has argued that nursing home residents should enjoy basic human rights, including the freedom to express their sexuality.

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ASU ends streak with win over OSU

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Long after the Oregon State fans had departed from Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night, the ASU fans' rendition of "Goodbye" was still going.

Then, there was the second chorus . . . and the third . . . and the remixed version.

What was left of the 40,000-plus Sun Devil faithful wanted to relish this ASU 34-9 victory to the last drop. After all, the team

that prompted the happy tune had gone 49 days without winning and was on the verge of tying the 1929 school record of six consecutive losses.

But just when the Sun Devils (3-5 overall, 1-4 Pac-10) looked like they could be the worst team in the conference, the Beavers (1-8, 1-4) came to town to prove their inferiority and allow ASU to take out some built-up aggression.

"Throwing the monkey off your back is

what it does," Sun Devil quarterback Paul Justin said.

The monkey got tossed to another tree Saturday when ASU finished off OSU with a strong second half, highlighted by two 100-yard rushers and more heroics from free safety Nathan LaDuke. Also, the defense did not yield a touchdown, extending that streak to seven quarters.

"I hope (my players) were embarrassed for themselves," Beaver coach Dave Kragthorpe said. "(The loss) was a combination of being dumb and playing poorly. This was a game we could win."

OSU did hang close in the first half as the Sun Devils committed three turnovers and 84 yards in penalties. ASU blew a scoring chance on its opening drive when tailback Kevin Galbreath, who started because Leonard Russell missed a meeting last week, fumbled at the Beaver 14.

OSU did not capitalize, but was granted another wish when Justin overthrew split end Eric Guliford and Beaver cornerback Brent Huff intercepted it to give OSU the ball at its 45.

Beaver quarterback Matt Booher's 24-yard pass opened the drive, which led to Jamie Burke's 33-yard field goal early in the second quarter and a 3-0 OSU edge.

After failing to convert a fourth-and-2 at the Beaver 27, the Sun Devils drove to the Beaver 25 before Justin fumbled it over.

Two plays later, ASU cornerback Kevin Miniefield popped an OSU reception loose and inside linebacker Brett Wallerstedt made the interception at the Beaver 37. After eight plays and a touchdown negated by a penalty, Justin fired a rope to Guliford on an out in the end zone for a 7-3 Sun Devil lead.

"We started off a little shaky offensively," said Justin, who was 10-of-22 for 97 yards. "Once we started mixing (blocking schemes) up, they didn't know what we were doing."

The Beavers marched 82 yards to the ASU 6 on the subsequent drive, but were unable to move past the 2 on three rushes. Burke's

19-yard field goal trimmed the Sun Devil lead to 7-6 with 36 seconds left in the half.

Russell put ASU in scoring position again when he took a sweep to the outside, spinning and breaking tackles for 33 yards to midfield. Justin followed with a 17-yard strike to Guliford. With five seconds remaining, ASU coach Larry Marmie called on long field goal kicker Steve Rausch for his first attempt as a Sun Devil. His 50-yarder barely cleared the crossbar for a 10-6 halftime boost.

"It was a terrific lift for our football team to tack on those three points right before half," Marmie said. "Russell made a run with a lot of individual effort to get us in good position."

"We had some mistakes early in the game that created problems for us. We didn't really get on track until the second half."

The Sun Devils got off to a good start when defensive tackle Bryan Hooks made a fourth-and-1 stop and ASU went 64 yards to open up a 13-6 margin on Mike Richey's 23-yard boot.

"Bend not break defense," Miniefield said. "We really don't like to bend, but I'll take it. The time (of possession) helps a lot. We felt fresh and it was a difference — emotionally too."

On first-and-35, LaDuke picked off a horrible Booher pass and sidestepped would-be tacklers 32 yards to the OSU 16. On the next play, fullback Kelvin Fisher, who achieved his first 100-yard game with 121 yards on 18 carries, got outside and outran Beaver defenders for a 20-6 Sun Devil bulge.

"I think we can rush the ball like this the rest of the season," Fisher said of ASU's 321-yard rushing game. "(The line) was knocking them off the ball. Before the game, I said I was going to do it. It was my time to get 100."

On the ensuing kickoff, ASU's Kevin Preston-Curvey saved a touchdown when he took down OSU's Chad Paulson at the Sun Devil 24 after a 73-yard return. The Beavers settled for another Burke field goal, from 31,

Turn to ASU-OSU, page 16.



photo by Dawn DeVries

ASU tailback Leonard Russell, who rushed for 122 yards on 23 carries, breaks away from Oregon State linebacker Corey Brannon in the Sun Devils' 34-9 win Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

LaDuke highlights home finale with 2 interceptions

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Nathan LaDuke and his 13 senior teammates were honored before Saturday's contest with Oregon State for their last game in Sun Devil Stadium, a moment ASU's all-everything defensive back said was something to behold.

But what was even more special was LaDuke's performance against OSU, which was characteristic of his play throughout his collegiate career.

LaDuke recorded eight tackles, provided excitement on punt returns and broke the Beavers' backs with two thrilling

interceptions that both resulted in ASU touchdowns to lead the Sun Devils to a 34-9 victory.

"Going into the game, the seniors were the last ones to come on the field and it felt kind of weird," LaDuke said. "We met as a group before the game and it was an emotional time. It's hard to believe that it's gone by so fast and I'm glad that it ended up this way, with a win."

With the Sun Devils ahead 20-9 with six minutes left in the game, his last ASU home appearance, the homecoming hoopla, his previous interception and the five-game losing streak were the last things on

LaDuke's mind.

OSU was threatening at the Sun Devil 23 and quarterback Matt Booher, who had completed his last 10 passes, tossed hard and low to split end Craig Palos on a post pattern.

LaDuke reacted in the manner that has earned him all-America and Thorpe Award consideration, made him ASU's most consistent performer over the last three years and given him a reputation as a big-play defender.

His game-saving interceptions in the end zone in consecutive years against Washington State and breathtaking 92-yard

pickoff scoring return to put away Colorado State this season are mainstays in the memories of Sun Devil faithful everywhere.

"I don't know," LaDuke said when asked of his big-play ability. "I just try to be a football player and use some of my instincts and try to play disciplined and smart. We try not to give up anything big and come up with a big play when we get a chance. Fortunately, I've been able to do that."

Now, as the ball was headed into Palos' waiting hands, LaDuke was about to deliver again. With his instincts taking over, LaDuke stepped in front of the pass at the 5.

Turn to LaDuke, page 16.

Devils lose to Beavers; NCAA hopes dim

By GREG ZELE
State Press

In losing to Oregon State Friday night, the ASU volleyball team's hopes for an NCAA bid dimmed considerably.

The match marked ASU's last homestand and now the Sun Devils' road to a tournament berth passes through UCLA, USC and UofA.

The Beavers (20-8 overall, 9-5 Pac-10) beat the Sun Devils (15-13, 6-9) in four games, 15-10, 16-14, 14-16 and 15-12.

"Their awesome defense threw our team off offensively," ASU coach Patti Snyder said.

Indeed, at times Friday, OSU seemed invincible as it dug ball after ball. Largely through their incredible digging, the Beavers managed to stifle the Sun Devils' attack holding it to a .140 hitting percentage.

"It's so hard when they dig your best hit," junior outside hitter Debbie Penney said.

OSU needed to rely on its digging because it only tallied two solo blocks and two block assists in four games. On the other hand, ASU managed 16 total blocks.

Senior middle blocker Tina Berg led the Sun Devil defense with three solo blocks and five block assists.

Game one saw ASU build a 3-0 lead before giving up five straight points to the Beavers. Penney answered the onslaught with her only solo block of the night to make the score, 4-5.

The Sun Devils failed to regain the lead until junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell scored with a driving kill to give ASU a 7-6 advantage. OSU pulled away shortly thereafter at 8-7 and

never relinquished the lead en route to its game-one victory.

The Sun Devils never led in a hard-fought second game. The Beavers jumped out to an early 5-0 but ASU battled back to tie the game at 10-10. Undaunted, OSU confidently played its way to a 14-12 advantage but failed to convert on three consecutive game points and the Sun Devils tied the game again at 14-14.

The Beavers had game point again at 15-14 and finally won after three more attempts.

Game three began with both teams trading points and reaching a 2-2 tie before the Sun Devils exploded for five straight points and built a 7-2 lead.

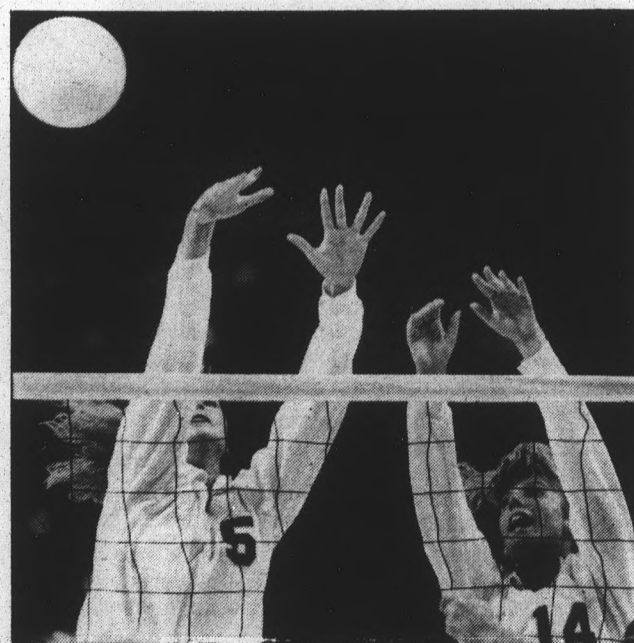
After an OSU time out, the Beavers managed to score a solitary point. ASU quickly scored two more points on kills by Berg and senior outside hitter Kelly Plaisted to take a commanding six-point lead.

The Sun Devils then watched their lead dissipate and soon found themselves in a 10-12 hole. ASU fought its way back into the game and eventually recorded its lone win.

After numerous sideouts between which few points were scored, game four was tied at 3-3 before OSU went on a tear, scoring seven straight to take a sizable 10-3 lead.

The Sun Devils mounted a valiant comeback and scored four straight to make the score 7-10 before the Beavers added their eleventh point. ASU closed the margin to one at 10-11 but that was as close as it came as its comeback fell short and OSU took the match.

"Their defense in the long run is what beat us," Gowell said. "I felt like we really gave it our all."



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU senior middle blocker Tina Berg (5) and junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell (14) go up for a block in the Sun Devils' four-game loss to Oregon State Friday.

Gowell, as usual, led the Sun Devils in both kills and digs with 22 and 23, respectively.

"I think they're a really strong team for the circumstances they're going through," Beaver coach Guy Enriques said.

Men's swimmers star in Vegas

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

The ASU men's swim team showed its immense potential this weekend in sweeping its two meets in Las Vegas while the women's squad continued its injury-produced slide in struggling to a split.

The Sun Devil men crushed UNLV, 188-112, Saturday while the women fell to the Rebels, 167.5-131.5.

Both ASU squads came away with easy victories Friday against Division II Cal-State Northridge.

"We won handily," men's coach Ron Johnson said. "Vegas was really ready for us and were very sharp, but our team is so clearly stronger than them."

Women's coach Tim Hill tried to put a disappointing loss in perspective.

"Overall, we made a lot of progress," Hill said. "From the times we got, we were pleased."

Hill added that although some goals were met, the end result was not satisfactory.

"No one is happy losing to a team we thought that we could beat," Hill said. "Vegas had a better team. Our swimmers made some errors."

Sophomore Betsi Hugh captured the 200-yard butterfly, junior Therese Lundin and freshman Laura DeVore finished 1-2 in the 100-yard butterfly, and DeVore, junior Heidi Hendricks and sophomore Tia Rains secured the top three slots in the 50-yard freestyle.

"No one really stood out," Hill said. "We had a good team effort."

Hill said the injuries that have piled up for the women's squad took their toll in the Vegas loss.

"We're just not at 100 percent right now," Hill said. "We'll be taking a few hard knocks. It doesn't make it a lot of fun, but you have to look through that sometimes."

"The hardest part is that we didn't have the depth. They were really ready for the meet . . . and we had a couple people sick the first day that we had to pull right before the events. We left five people at home and there's no question those people would have helped."

In contrast, Johnson said the men's team achieved the objectives it set out to accomplish.

"We did exactly what we hoped to," Johnson said. "We moved people into events they don't usually swim in. We found out Eric Wilhelm can help in the 200-yard butterfly, which was a pleasant surprise, and David Holderbach is going to help us out in the 1000-yard freestyle."

Sophomore Emmanuel Nascimento had a solid meet against UNLV, finishing second in the 100 fly in addition to helping in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

"Nascimento had another good weekend," Johnson said. "He probably had the swim of the meet, swimming the leadoff of the relay in 45.7 seconds."

Junior Janae Lautenschlager won the 1-meter dive and freshman Jodi McCloughy captured the 3-meter for ASU. Senior Drew Johansen took both events for the men.

Golf competes in Bruin Classic

By **KRIS TIMMONS**
State Press

ASU coach Linda Vollstedt will use a different lineup for the fourth time this season as the women's golf team travels to Palm Springs, Calif., for the Bruin Desert Classic at Mission Hills Golf Resort.

Leading the Sun Devil squad will be sophomore Tricia Konz, making her second appearance of the fall season. Konz was forced to sit out the first two events with a bronchial infection and came back at the Ping Tour Tulsa Invitational in mid-October to capture fifth place.

Although Vollstedt does not feel that Konz is 100 percent yet, she is counting on her to make a large contribution to the team's success.

"Tricia's stamina is not completely back yet," Vollstedt said. "But she's tough."

"I had a hard time in Tulsa," Konz said. "I went from doing nothing to competing. But I'm feeling a lot better now."

"It was hard the first two tournaments, to sit them out, but I was told by a doctor not to do any physical activity. I thought it was best to stay home and get healthy."

Also competing for ASU will be junior Lynne Mikulas, who has finished in the top 10 in each of the three previous events, and senior Mindy Bono, who tied Mikulas for eighth place at the Ping Tour Tulsa.

"We've had a new lineup every tournament," Vollstedt said. "They're all playing really well and if we can finish in

the top three, I will be happy."

Rounding out the Sun Devil playing squad is sophomore Ulrika von Heinje and freshman Tracy Cone.

With UCLA having no real home course advantage, Vollstedt said she expects the Mission Hills course to offer ASU an advantage because it was designed by Pete Dye, the same architect who designed Karsten, the Sun Devils' home course.

"It will definitely give us an advantage," Vollstedt said. "It is a links like ours. The wind will also be blowing and we practiced in the wind (Thursday) to get used to it."

Vollstedt also said that having two players who have competed on the course before, Konz and Mikulas, will also give the Sun Devils an advantage. Konz and Mikulas placed 18th and 44th, respectively, in ASU's second-place finish at the 1989 Bruin Classic.

"I'm excited to go," Konz said. "It is my type of course. It's longer than our course but it's easier because it's more open. I think we'll do pretty well."

"My goal is to finish in the top five, and if not top five, then top 10. It should be a good competition. I'm expecting a lot from myself."

The 11-team field includes UCLA, Texas, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Stanford, South Florida, USC, Texas Christian, U. S International and Iowa.

"It's a pretty good cross-section of the best teams in the nation," Vollstedt said.

ASU-OSU

Continued from page 15.

and a 20-9 deficit.

In the fourth quarter, OSU threatened to make the game interesting when it drove to the ASU 20 on Booher's seven consecutive completions. However, Booher's next pass fell prey to the Duke. With a bevy of blockers, LaDuke took his second pickoff of the game a school-record 95 yards and secured the win at 27-9 with 5:32 remaining.

"LaDuke made some more plays that we've come to know him to make and expect him to make," Marmie said.

The Sun Devils added another score for the 34-9 final on Fisher's 5-yard run, which was set up by Galbreath's 55-yard sideline dash.

In a game full of ASU superlatives, the Sun Devils' kick return coverage and penalties, particularly personal fouls, were glaring problems. ASU was hit with five penalties for 59 yards in the first quarter alone.

"Some of them were very uncalled for," Marmie said. "It causes you to feel like you're undisciplined. Some of it was maybe just a little frustration on the part of both teams."

Neither team appeared to lack for motivation Saturday as they battled to avoid claim as the Pac cellar dweller.

"When you have players who don't think they can win, can't motivate themselves and always have to wait for someone to motivate them, you're going to have a 2-5 season," said Russell, who rushed 23 times for 123 yards. "We have people like that on the team that finally realized they have to go out and play like tonight every night."

•Running backs coach Frank Falks stayed in Tempe St. Luke's Hospital overnight because of dizziness after Saturday's game.

•Strong tackle Mike Ritter suffered a broken hand in the game but should be all right.

LaDuke

Continued from page 15.

"The quarterback had a tendency to look at his receivers and we were in (zone)," LaDuke said. "He was favoring the one side of the field and I broke while they were running the post pattern. I just anticipated the pass, picked it off and got some blocks and that was it."

With almost the entire team in front of him as he raced down the left sideline, LaDuke was never challenged and scored easily. The 95-yard interception return for a touchdown was the longest in school history.

Although the return goes down in the record books as longer than the score against CSU, LaDuke did not have to zig-zag his way to the end zone and was still fresh enough to hold the extra point attempt.

This time, the piano stayed off his back.

"Nah, not on that one," LaDuke said. "That one felt a little better. I wasn't as tired after I got in the end zone. I've been fortunate to come up with plays like that. I've had the chance to return a few this year and it feels good to get out in the open. It's like running the option again."

LaDuke's spectacular touchdown overshadowed a fine

effort on his first interception return, a 26-yard runback in the third quarter which set up an ASU score.


After two penalties put the Beavers in a first-and-35 situation at their own 20, Booher's pass intended for flanker Maurice Wilson was badly overthrown and caught by LaDuke at the 42.

Sprinting down the sideline at the 28, he came to a complete stop and deftly avoided fullback James Jones' tackle attempt to gain 12 more yards before being forced out of bounds. On the next play, Sun Devil fullback Kelvin Fisher's 16-yard touchdown run gave ASU a 20-6 lead.

"I was a little bit concerned (when the Beavers started moving the ball)," LaDuke said. "We were being stingy all night on defense and we didn't allow a touchdown. I think that frustrates an offense. When they are having a hard time moving the ball, they'll eventually want to force it for a big play."

LaDuke is usually ASU's designated fair catcher on punts, but he did return three for 33 yards Saturday, including a 17-yarder in the first quarter in which he broke four tackles.

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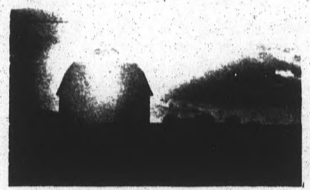
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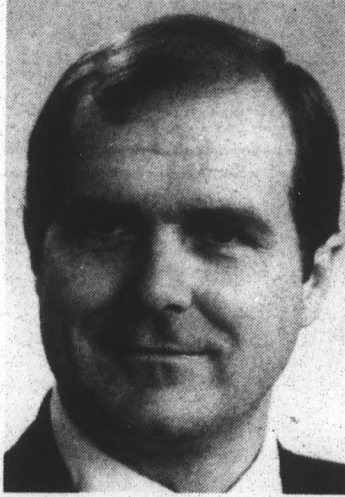
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2 FEMALE nonsmokers, second semester. Coral Point Apartments. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$162— share utilities. 835-6378.

FEMALE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, Guadalupe/Dobson. \$175 per month, 1/2 utilities. 839-3763.

FEMALE NONSMOKER— Papago Park townhouse, own room. Bike to ASU. \$300/month. Share utilities. All appliances, fireplace. 966-9168.

MALE/FEMALE roommate, 2 bedroom condo. Furnished, pool, volleyball. \$260 plus utilities. 829-9281.

MALE/FEMALE NONSMOKER. Share comfortable 2 bedroom apartment. Newly furnished, 1 1/2 miles from ASU. \$220 plus utilities. 921-0455.

MALE/FEMALE NEEDED for 2 bedroom, 2 bath beautiful apartment. Available immediately. Great location. Lauren, 839-9285.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share Hayden Square condo— Call for details— 829-9234.

ROOMS FOR RENT

"COMMONS ON Apache" room for rent for second semester. Anyone can rent! Call Amy, 894-2643.

COMMONS ON Apache— take over payments at semester, private room available. Please call now, 829-8759.

PRIVATE BEDROOM, male. Use of home. \$195, 1/2 utilities. 2 miles from ASU. 253-1210.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

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

ONLY \$100 down for 3 bedroom, 2 bath ASU townhome with garage within walking distance to campus! Save \$25,000 at only \$45,000! Why rent next semester? Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

Buy of the Week

Papago Park 3 bd, 2 bath, multi-level TH, beautifully decorated. \$92,000. Bob Bullock Realty Executives 998-2992

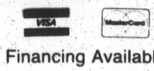
COMPUTERS

WORDPERFECT 5.1, \$135. Educational discount direct from WordPerfect. Call 582-1700.

COMPUTER MULTI-SYSTEMS

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

225 W. University Next to Buffalo Exchange 966-1388 Open 9-6 Mon-Fri 10-2 Sat



Financing Available

TICKETS

BILLY JOEL, Indigo Girls and Oingo Boingo. All shows, sports and theatre. Ticket Exchange, 829-0196.

JERRY SHOW tickets at the Wilturn November 11, 12, 13. \$80 for all three nights. Call Kerry at 829-9394. Must sell!

Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

JEWELRY

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 South Mill Avenue, Tempe Center, 968-6074.

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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SEARS UPRIGHT freezer, like new. \$300. Salt aquarium, 55 gallon with stand. \$250. 899-1954.

SKIS FOR sale. Hart 190, Soloman 727 bindings. Great shape. \$120/offer. 273-0966, leave message.

AUTOMOBILES

1950 CHEVY 2-door sedan. Great project car. Best reasonable offer. Call 730-9832.

1981 VW Jetta, 4-door, 5-speed, AM/FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition. Must see. \$2,500. 955-8493.

1987 CHRYSLER Lebaron, air conditioning, only 48,000 miles, metallic blue, excellent shape. \$6,900. 966-6305. Tim.

INSTANT CASH for your vehicles! All makes & conditions. National Auto Mart Lisa 484-7055

'68 GHIA coupe— Forest green, chrome wheels, dark tint, new rubber, runs good. Frank, 269-9205.

'86 SHELBY Charger turbo, oil cooler, immaculate condition, custom interior, loaded plus sunroof and cruise control. \$3,975. 443-8305.

BICYCLES

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.

TRANSPORTATION

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

TRAVEL

2 ROUND-TRIP tickets to Los Angeles. Leave 11/9, return 11/12. Cheap! Females only. Call 350-0303.

2 TWA round-trip tickets to St. Louis. Leave 11/15, return 11/25; 2nd one: leave 11/21, return 11/25. \$219 each. Call Beverly, 942-6063.

CHRISTMAS ROUND-TRIP Phoenix to Redmond, Oregon via Portland. Leave 12/20/90, return 1/8/91. \$350. 829-8267, message.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL! USA- Alaska-Hawaii, International. We buy/sell awards-bumps and unused tickets. 921-1102.

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).

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

TRAVEL

ONE-WAY TO to Minneapolis to Madison, Wisconsin, Northwest Airlines. Male, 12/20. \$150/offer. 947-1704.

PHOENIX TO Memphis, round-trip. \$400/offer. November 17 to November 25. 438-8083, leave message.

PLANE TICKETS, round-trip from Phoenix to O'Hare, America West. Leaves 12/19/90, returns 1/3/91. Dinner movie and free drinks. \$265, will separate. Call Eric, 966-3644.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, US Air. November 20-26. \$250/offer. 966-6838.

ROUND-TRIP TICKETS Kalimazoo. 12/21, return 12/31. One male, one female. \$200 each. Changing planes in Chicago. 967-2547.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET from Phoenix to Fort Lauderdale. Leave 11/14, return 11/19. \$200 each/offer. 941-8609.

TICKET PHOENIX/GRAND Junction 11/21, return 11/23. \$198. Lorise, 897-6181.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION ALL businesses and marketing services: A new way to eliminate additional telephone lines. Local or 800 voice mail, only \$9.50/month. Call Don at (800)395-7249.

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

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

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

CANVASERS NEEDED, 9am-1pm, Monday-Saturday. \$6 per hour guaranteed plus bonuses. Call 830-5084.

CHRISTMAS \$\$ We need management trainee to start immediately. Must need to earn \$800-\$1,500/month to start. No experience necessary. Part-time available; we train. Call for appointment, 921-3778.

COMPUTERIZED JOBS for phone agents. On November 1, TMI Corporation, one of the top telemarketing firms in the United States, will expand its facility to include state-of-the-art computerized equipment. Due to this timely addition, TMI is now interviewing and hiring for these 96 automated stations. Qualified applicants need only to possess a clear speaking voice and a professional attitude. We provide in-depth, paid training. No previous computer experience necessary. \$5.50/hour guaranteed. Earn up to \$10/hour with lucrative bonus structure. Call today for a personal interview, 967-0066 and ask for Sarah Austin, Mill and Broadway, 3 blocks from ASU (EOE).

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

ASSISTANT, DISABLED man, his Paradise Valley home. Saturday, Sundays, approximately 16 hours. Call Dave, 966-6873.

ATTENDANT, DAYCARE school, Tempe. 1pm to 6pm, \$4 per hour. 966-9643.

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.

DEPENDABLE PERSON needed to contact Scottsdale businesses part-time. Flexible hours. No sales. Auto required. Salary plus commission. Call for appointment, 483-1477. Comprehensive Business Services, 8040 East Morgan Trail, Suite no. 6, Scottsdale.

DISTRIBUTORS. STUDENTS needed full-time and part-time. Good earnings. Call for information. 1(800)879-1534.

EARN GREAT money. Work full- or part-time. Set your own hours. 956-8481.

CAN'T TOUCH THIS!

Are you tired of Coles directories and serial dialing? If you're ready to make top dollar in telephone sales,

\$6-12/hr.

We'll train

Call 966-7262

JOB HOTLINE- Tempe Center for the Handicapped. Entry level positions teaching, caring, and assisting mentally/physically handicapped adults and children. Group homes and day programs. Fulltime, part-time, all shifts available. Call 894-2704. EOE.

MARKET RESEARCH interviewers. This is your chance to find out what market research is all about. Market Survey Group, a subsidizing of Market Solutions Group. A leading research and consulting firm specializing in the service industries needs several motivated students who can work during early evenings and weekends, on our CRT interviewing system. No experience is needed; we will train. Starting salary \$5 per hour plus bonuses, with salary review every 4 months. Call 483-8214 or 483-7544 to arrange an interview.

MORNINGS ONLY, answering service. Telephone, typing experience required. Scottsdale, 941-4890.

NANNIES, FULL-TIME placement available— Apply now! Live with a family in the Washington DC area. Excellent salary plus room and board. Call 981-6329, Mom and Tot Nanny Agency.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. \$150-\$400/week. Live-in child care positions with families on East Coast. Arlene Streisand, 1(800)443-6428. Minimum 1 year.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

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

PART-TIME APARTMENT cleaning for Tempe apartment complex. Call 224-9095.

PERFECT STUDENT job, fifteen flexible hours per week. Inquire at Aaron's Car Wash, 1201 East Apache or call 964-8941 after 5pm.

PUT YOUR career in gear! Advantage Rent-A-Car is hiring rental and service agents. Hiring immediately part-time and full-time employees. Will work around your school schedule. Apply in person, 204 South 24th Street, Phoenix— 2 blocks south of Jefferson and 24th Street.

TELEMARKETING

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

SPORTS-MINDED: NOT telemarketing. Hiring immediately, ASU office. \$8-10/hour. Part-time/full-time. Perfect for students, day/evening. Call 921-8282.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, Montana 59901.

TELEMARKETERS WANTED. Easy sale. Flexible scheduling, Scottsdale Airport location. Call Becky or Ed, 13951 North Scottsdale Road, Suite 214. 948-7873. Call starting Thursday.

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

INC. 500

Company needs P/T Help to Fill 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Shift \$550 Guaranteed

- Cash Bonus paid nightly
•Cornerstone Mall location
•Flexible Hours
•Weekly pay

CALL 968-4457 For an interview

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

URGENT: SALESPERSONS needed, make \$10 to \$15 per hour at school. Must start now. Call Larry, (213)746-2078.

WRITERS NEEDED for new college student publication 40,000 circulation, \$paid\$ by-line opportunity. Call 948-7643 for details.

HELP WANTED— CLERICAL

SECRETARY NEEDED to take dictation on a Mac SE \$5/hour, 20 flexible hours/week. Close to ASU. Fast fingers and good spelling. 921-1474.

HELP WANTED— FOOD SERVICE

BARMAID: NEEDED for morning shifts at neighborhood sports pub. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 6322 South Price, northwest corner Price/Guadalupe between 9am and 12pm.

NOW HIRING food servers, cocktail servers, bus person, cashiers, door person. Apply 455 North 3rd Street (Van Buren), No.301, Phoenix, 8-4:30pm.

WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply in person between 11am and 5pm at Woodshed II, 430 North Dobson (corner of Dobson/University).

MUSIC

LOOKING FOR Bassist and Drummer to complete Modern Rock Band. Call Jay, 966-3504.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB

MONDAY MADNESS

12" one topping plus 2 large drinks \$7.99

16" one topping plus 4 large drinks \$10.99

*Please mention special.

968-6666

1301 E. University

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

WANT MORE THAN JUST A JOB?

Then check us out!

We're looking for conscientious people to raise funds on behalf of a national non-profit organization in an enthusiastic atmosphere. Close to ASU.

CALL TODAY

921-8112

Ask for Louise

reesebrothers, Inc.

EARN \$100+ PER WEEK PART-TIME!

- ✓ \$5 per hour guaranteed
✓ Flexible schedule
✓ 12-36 hours per week
✓ Chance for bonus each shift
✓ Doing something you can be proud of

HOURS AVAILABLE: 2pm - 6pm 6pm - 9pm

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

WHISKEY BARREL COOKER
Buy a Med. Drink And we'll buy you a
FOWL BURGER
PLUS
DIFFERENT DAILY SPECIALS
Expires 11-9-90
Free Delivery 921-9000

MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL
70¢ DRAFTS
Bud • Bud Light
10¢ WINGS TODAY!
3-10pm All Day Sunday
TOUCHDOWN BANDERSNATCH BREWPUB
5th St. & Forest

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: GUCCI watch, possibly at Stauffer Hall. Please call 966-9090.

PERSONALS

★ NOTICE ★

The Classified Office will be closed from 12-1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

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

ASU GREEKS— There will be an informational meeting for Greek Week committees in P.V. Main Cafeteria Wednesday at 9:30pm. Get involved in Greek Week 1991!

CHI-O TINA! Even though you have no right to live, have a great birthday! Barb.

CHRIS WRIGHT: Homecoming was awesome! Smooth dancer! Who's going to be the next lucky girl? Navratolova.

DG'S: THETA Deltas are psyched to win Anchor Splash!

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION today. Less pollution CO2, more H2O, cooler summers equals "1 million trees". For details send self-addressed stamped envelope to: DTAS 932D South Casitas, Tempe 85281.

ERICA— TOMORROW I'll get back from NACA. Tomorrow night I'll attack ya! I miss and love you! Peace, love, and Batman. —Patrick.

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!

HOWIE AND Willy— We are requesting your presence November 12th. More details to come. "Listen to my instructions and be wise, do not ignore it." (Proverbs 8:33).

JENNIFER, THE past two years have been wonderful because of you! I love you, Albert.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

PERSONALS

KAPPA ALPHA Rush Kappa Alpha Rush Kappa Alpha Rush Kappa Alpha Rush Kappa Alpha Rush.

KAPPA ALPHA Rush Kappa Alpha Rush Kappa Alpha Rush Kappa Alpha Rush Kappa Alpha Rush.

KAPPA ALPHA Rush Kappa Alpha Rush Kappa Alpha Rush Kappa Alpha Rush Kappa Alpha Rush.

KAPPA ALPHA Rush Kappa Alpha Rush Kappa Alpha Rush Kappa Alpha Rush Kappa Alpha Rush.

KAPPA ALPHA is having a rush, tonight! Be a part of KA. Call Paul, 784-9540.

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KAPPA ALPHA Rush Kappa Alpha Kappa Alpha Rush Kappa Alpha Kappa Alpha Rush Kappa Alpha.

KAPPA ALPHA Order starts it's rush tonight! Interested in being a KA? Call Paul, 784-9540.

KAPPA ALPHA would like to invite the gentlemen of ASU to tonight's Rush! Paul, 784-9540.

KAPPA ALPHA Order will be by the MU today! Please stop by and receive information!

KAPPA ALPHA is having rush this week starting tonight! Call Paul Chekal for information. 784-9540.

MISTRESS, HAPPY Birthday! Hopefully, it's been good so far. I love you. Ciao.

PALSKY— WHO is full-on Gold? Only we know after 1½ hrs. of hard work! You're the best! MF.

SIGMA NU J. Clark, saddle up your horse and polish your spurs and get ready for the time of your life! (Maybe?) Love, K.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

PERSONALS

SN ANDY— Thank you for a great time Friday at Blackfoot Whitefoot. Love Kelly.

TRIDELTA CARISSA— I'm a music lover. I always have my walkman. My music collection includes: Van Halen, Rush, Pink Floyd, Tchaikovsky, The Sex Pistols, Depeche Mode, Metallica, and Madonna. I'm sure I can find something for you. Your secret admirer.

TRI DELTAS: Thanks to everyone who helped me with softball tournament! You're the best! Deltaluv, Vicki.

TRIDELT BRONWYN: To a job well done on a successful Homecoming 1990! Delta love Dawn.

TRISIGMA— CONGRATULATIONS to our new initiates. We're so excited to be your sisters.

ZBT JEFFREY congrats on your new locomotion. Now maybe we can spend more time in Kansas instead of hell! Love, your little dog Toto.

CHILD CARE

GOVERNESS/PART-TIME to pick up 13 year old from school and drive to various activities. Occasional weekend. Hourly wage plus gas allowance. Send letter to Shelly, 9357 North 87th Way, Scottsdale, 85258.

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.

PHYLLIS AND Paul wish to adopt infant into their Massachusetts home. Lots of family nearby. Call collect after 6pm, (508)649-3177. Confidential and related expenses.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING

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

SERVICES

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

\$\$\$ HOST a skin care party and get beautiful results! 486-3824.

MALE/FEMALE GROUP work psychotherapy group forming for males and females to resolve old issues (i.e. childhood trauma, co-dependence, death, assault, relocation) to create improvement for today! PhD will lead. \$35, 2 hour weekly session; for more information: 998-0900.

Cover Your Assets
with Renters Insurance
From \$800/month
Protect Your Valuables
345-9525
Ask for Tom
Get Met. It Pays.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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

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

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PAPERS/RESUMES, WORD processing. High quality, fast turnaround. South Tempe. Jackie, 831-8635.


PRO-SCRIBE TRANSCRIPTIONS. U tape it or write it, we type it. Pickup/delivery. Tempe's finest. 838-1159.

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

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

HEALTH & FITNESS

Aerobics Only
Actionflex Wood Floor
Students \$25/Month



AEROBICS CLUB
1301 E. University, Tempe 894-6543

Your Individual Horoscope
— Frances Drake —

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

FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1990

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You seem to be torn in two directions today. Both career and home demand your attention at the same time. Tonight, however, you'll be able to spend relaxing times with family.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

There is liable to changes in plans and mix-ups in communications today. Other people either are ambiguous or not telling the truth. Couples, however, understand each other tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Though you'll be pleased with your progress on the job now and delighted with today's potential for increased income, be wary of those who take advantage in financial transactions.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Lines of communication between you and a close tie could be garbled today. Still, evening hours place an accent on fun and entertainment. You will be proud of a child.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

You may not accomplish as much as you'd like on the job today. Distractions and escapist tendencies need watching. Tonight favors quiet pursuits at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You may find the behavior of a close tie somewhat bewildering today. Singles should be wary of insincere types. Get-togethers with friends are favored for tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Unexpected developments at home could cut into time you had planned to spend at job pursuits. Still, you'll meet with a bona fide chance now to improve income and status.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

RESUMES— \$15. High-Res Laser Imager. Also great for highest quality theses, dissertations. Call Joe, 839-2770.

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

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

WORD PROCESSING— resumes, term papers, letters, reports, manuscripts, mailings. Highest quality/lowest prices. Karen, 833-5563.

TUTORS

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

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

Math Tutoring
\$15 per hour
990-0492

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE 35-FOOT, beautiful palm tree, untrimmed. See at 1425 South Rita, front yard. 966-8308.

HEALTH & FITNESS

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: SUNGLASSES, 2nd floor of the BA building, 11/2. Call 350-0442.

REWARD FOR return of neon "Open" sign and Camppton map and frame at Yogurt Oasis, 968-9512.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

WALK TO WORK

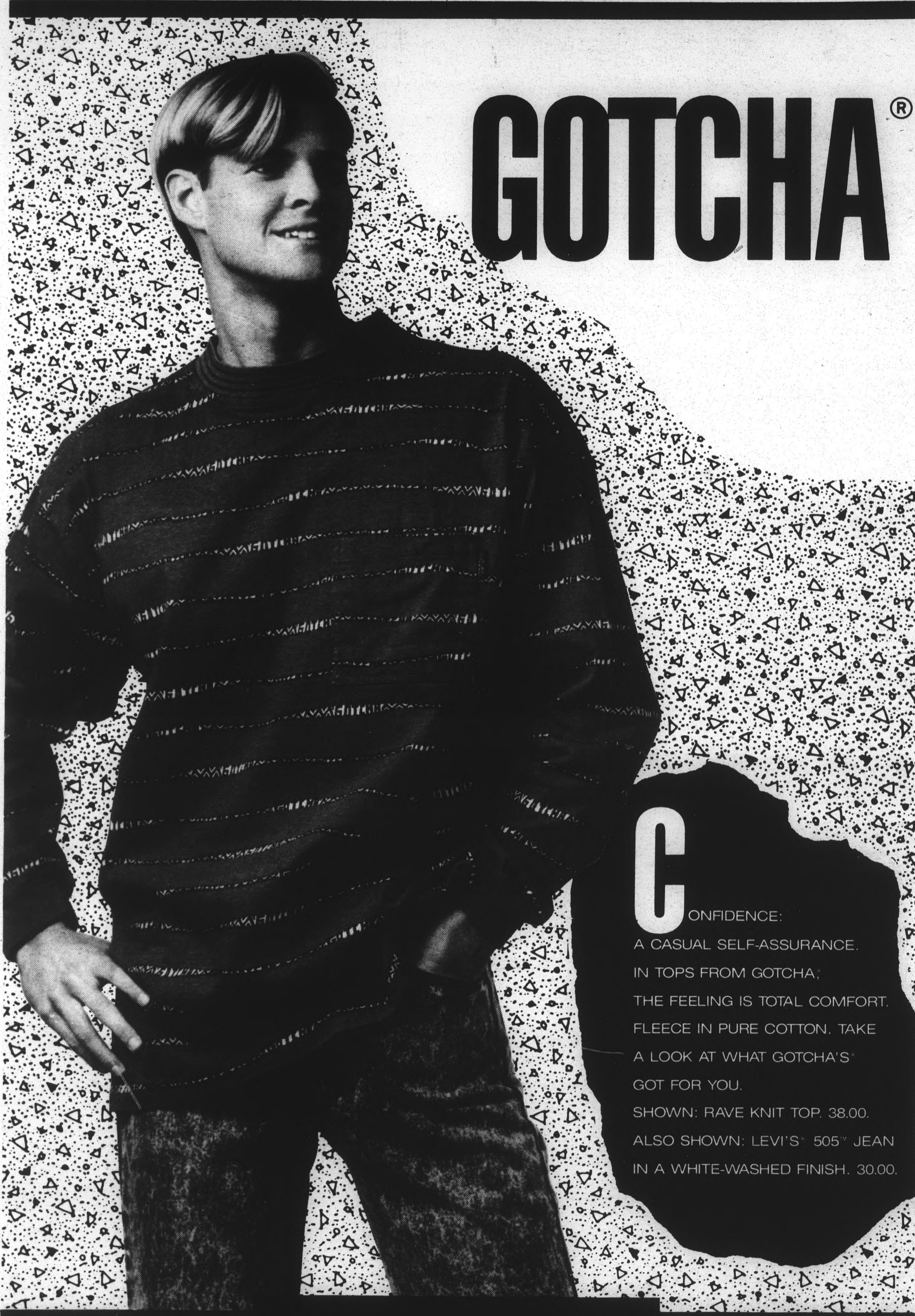
PART TIME
\$8⁰⁰ to \$10⁰⁰/hr
Full Training \$5.50/hr Guaranteed

- NEW 15,000+ sq. ft. OFFICE SPACE •
- NEW COMPUTERIZED WORK STATIONS •
- NEW LOCATION •
- Walking distance from ASU (Univ. & Rural)
- NEW OFFICES •
- NEW EXPANSION •
- NEW HOURS •
- 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:

DIALAMERICA
894-0264
Ask for extension #33





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ONFIDENCE:

A CASUAL SELF-ASSURANCE.

IN TOPS FROM GOTCHA,

THE FEELING IS TOTAL COMFORT.

FLEECE IN PURE COTTON. TAKE

A LOOK AT WHAT GOTCHA'S

GOT FOR YOU.

SHOWN: RAVE KNIT TOP. 38.00.

ALSO SHOWN: LEVI'S® 505™ JEAN

IN A WHITE-WASHED FINISH. 30.00.

Dillard's

Shop Monday through Saturday 10-9, Sunday 12-6
 in Phoenix at Metrocenter, Paradise Valley, Fiesta Mall,
 Chris-Town, Scottsdale and Superstition Springs.
 Shop Monday through Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-6,
 Sunday 12-6 at Park Central and Westridge.

We welcome your Dillard's Credit Card,
 The American Express® Card, Diners Club International,
 Mastercard®, Visa® and The Discover Card.