

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, August 26, 1991

## Undergraduate education lacks reform

### Budget cuts tie ASU's hands

By MARSHA MARDOCK  
State Press

Although the final report of the Task Force on Undergraduate Education was delivered to ASU President Lattie Coor in January, students are not going to see many improvements this fall.

Blame the budget, officials said.

"Compared with fall a year ago, students aren't going to see much difference yet," said Gary Krahenbuhl, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "That's progress, because it's not going to look much different on \$10 million less money."

And even though drastic improvements have not been implemented yet, Coor said the task force was effective because it started communication about the problems in undergraduate education.

"In my view, that's been an important part of what the task force was supposed to do," he said.

The task force was created to formulate recommendations for action in six areas: ensuring access to undergraduate general studies courses, ensuring access to undergraduate majors, creating campus communities, improving introductory course instruction, reducing class size and improving academic advising.

"Of course almost anything we do to try to improve in any of these areas costs money . . . Many of the things we would

do in better times are things that will have to wait," Krahenbuhl said.

"Instead we have to look for ways to be more creative with the resources we do have."

He added that if this fall were a normal budgetary year, students would have seen more of the lower-division classes taught by regular faculty, smaller class sizes, more laboratories and visual aids, a richer schedule of class offerings and more professional advisors.

Despite the tight budget, the administration is trying to encourage more experienced and outstanding faculty to teach introductory courses, Krahenbuhl said.

"When departments built schedules for this fall, they

Turn to Undergrad, page 8.

## Mill blockades to stay in place despite hitches

By JUDITH L. TANCOS  
State Press

Mill Avenue motorists expecting to cruise through the weekend nightlife of downtown Tempe will find their motors idled by the same blockades erected by the city six months ago, despite minor new problems resulting from the policy.

"(The blockades) will probably go on indefinitely," said Atis Krigers, principal planner for Tempe. "(The street closure) has been very favorably received."

The blockades, which cost the city an average of \$2,500 each weekend, are in place on Mill Avenue from University Drive to Fifth Street between 9:30 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

The blockades were erected as a joint effort between the city of Tempe and the Mill Avenue Merchants Association to alleviate cruising problems and to create more activity in the downtown area, Krigers said.

As a result of the closure, downtown Tempe resembles a mini-festival on weekend nights as mimes, jugglers and bands, all working for tips, flow onto the streets. The events attract about 20,000 people each weekend.

But the new activity has had its problems.

The city had to erect porta-johns to accommodate the numbers of people who needed restrooms but were not nightclub patrons.

Entertainment also had to be selected so outside bands would not draw customers from the local bars.

"The entertainment on the streets tends to be a little different than the bars and restaurants," Krigers said.

The streets now play host to jazz, rhythm and blues and classical bands, while the nightclubs thrive on rock 'n' roll, alternative and country and western music.

In addition, Tempe Councilwoman Barbara Sherman said Mill Avenue's "no-cost street fair" has resulted in increased fighting because more people have been brought into the area.

"No one foresaw some of the problems that we've had," Sherman said. "We're constantly evaluating what's working and what we could make better."

"(But) there is concern that we would have more problems without (the street closure) than with."

Sherman said six extra policemen have been added to patrol the downtown streets and closure patterns also have been changed to keep people out of fight-laden areas.

"We notice youth down there who are wearing clothing that is attributed to gangs," Tempe Police Chief Dave Brown said, adding that officers have noticed Skinheads and members of black and Hispanic gangs on Mill Avenue.

Turn to Mill, page 8.



Henri Cohen/State Press

### Oozing with confidence

Jeff Kirrer, a sophomore landscape architecture major, holds his friends down in the mud between games Saturday at ASU's fourth annual Oozeball Tournament. The tournament, which attracted over 1,000 students, was part of orientation week activities.



Henri Cohen/State Press

ASU students maintain the school's reputation as a party school Friday night at The Dash Inn on Apache Boulevard.

## Party school? ASU's true image remains unclear

By TEENA CHADWELL  
State Press

ASU — party school, intellectual haven or overgrown concrete jungle.

Each image is realistic, depending on who is describing ASU's campus. But a universal image of ASU is hard to find.

"I'm not totally clear what our image is," admits Leon Shell, associate vice president for Student Affairs.

The "party-til-you-drop" image stems from a 1987 *Playboy* survey of the top 40 party schools in the nation, ranking ASU as 13th overall. California State University in Chico held the prestigious first-

place spot in the survey.

ASU President Lattie Coor disputes the validity of the *Playboy* poll.

"Any study that shows MIT as one of the leading party schools in the nation has some methodical flaw," he said.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, among the nation's elite educational institutions, is ranked 25th out of the 40 universities considered in the poll.

"There are people here who like to party," Coor said, adding that there are also students who are committed to obtaining a quality education.

People often overlook the academic aspects of the

Turn to Image, page 8.



**Dog gone:**  
Students are advised to think about the year-long commitment before purchasing a pet.

Page 15



**I want my MTV:**  
A decade of music television is examined.  
Page 33



**Do or die:**  
Larry Marmie's last year under contract as head football coach puts him in a must-win situation.  
Page 47

Today's weather: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High near 105. Low in the lower 80s.

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# Collector owns field of cards

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

Sean Anspach has owned the Boston Red Sox since he was 12.

In trading card form, that is. The 22-year-old ASU senior has collected baseball cards seriously for the past five years. Although he's never individually counted each one, he estimates his collection at one million cards with an approximate value between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Anspach's passion began when Roger Clemens was drafted to the Red Sox in 1985. The University of Texas pitcher was a favorite of Anspach and he vowed to get all of Clemens' cards.

"That's when I started *really* collecting — mainly just to get him and other Red Sox, but then — look what's happened."

Anspach, a justice studies major, began buying cards when he was about 5 years old, using his allowance to buy a few packs of cards.

"My paper route used to go for this," he said. Now that he's saving money to go to law school, Anspach has tapered his card buying. He used to buy two complete sets of cards from each company every year, but "that gets too expensive."

Stacked by the door of his room are about 60 boxes of cards still sealed in their original wrappers. His closet contains 15

boxes each with about 7,000 "common" cards, cards of little-known players. Four shelves of photo albums hold complete card sets organized by year. Smaller albums hold Anspach's prized cards.

An autographed Carl Yazstremski is Anspach's most prized card. He also waited seven hours in line to get Mickey Mantle's signature on a card.

But money is not the appeal for Anspach. He still has a Ricky Henderson rookie card he was going to sell at a card show, but decided not to at the last minute.

Anspach had a buyer ready to purchase the card for \$50, but then he thought "do I really want to do this?"

"It was like dangling candy in front of a baby," he said, "but I couldn't part with it."

And even though he likely never will part with the card, the price tag remains on the back.

One element of his collection is easy to part with, though. "The gum is always stale. I pitch it out or give it to my younger brother or my dogs."

Anspach's 250,000 cards dominate the decor of his bedroom in his Phoenix home, and the other 750,000 are stored at his grandparents' house. "I really don't know what I'm going to do with all of them," he said.

He also started small collections of basketball and football cards, but he doesn't expect to become an avid collector.

"That's a quick way to go broke."



Irwin Daugherty/State Press  
Sean Anspach is up to his neck in baseball cards. Shown is only a small portion of Anspach's collection of about one million cards.

## 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

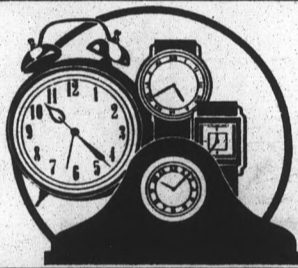
- Alcoholics Anonymous will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- MUAB Film Committee will have an introductory meeting

at 3:40 p.m. in the MU Gila Room 214.

•The Whitefield Society will meet at 12:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel to discuss what the Bible says about marriage, divorce and remarriage.

•Coalition for World Peace will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room to discuss world events and set its 1991-92 agenda.

Want a liner ad in the State Press Classifieds section tomorrow?



We'll need to receive it before noon today!

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# The ASU Vision

# One World-Class University with Multiple Campuses

Arizona State University's multi-campus vision is taking shape today at ASU West, the upper-level campus on the Valley's westside. ASU West shares admission and degree requirements with ASU's main campus.

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## Gorbachev prepares for more change

### Republics speed independence moves

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev struggled Sunday to stem the disintegration of his authority, but a sixth Soviet republic declared independence and Russian leader Boris Yeltsin continued to assert control.

Gorbachev huddled with top advisers, preparing a speech for the national legislature on Monday. But Yeltsin and other reformers said they wanted to bypass the largely conservative legislature and convene the more reformist Congress of People's Deputies.

Yeltsin, speaking Sunday night on Russian television, said the national legislature should formally dissolve Gorbachev's Cabinet of Ministers, many of whose members were involved in last week's failed coup, including Prime

Minister Valentin Pavlov.

Yeltsin said he would prefer to call a session Tuesday of the Congress, the 2,250-member body that selects the 542-member legislature.

"It's better to gather the Congress of People's Deputies a day later and decide all questions straight away on the involvement of the Cabinet of Ministers, on the replacement, the structure, new cadres — much will have to be changed," Yeltsin said in his televised remarks.

In the chaos created by the hard-line coup, the 15 Soviet republics were moving to assert their independence from Gorbachev's central government.

Byelorussian lawmakers passed an independence declaration, becoming the sixth republic to do so. The Ukraine, the second-largest republic, declared its independence a day earlier.

Said deputy Zenon Poznyak, head of Byelorussia's pro-independence People's Front faction, "This means we are leaving the Soviet Union."

The Moldavian legislature planned to discuss independence on Tuesday, the news agency Interfax reported.

Meanwhile, France, Argentina, Norway and Denmark said they were recognizing the independence declarations of the three Baltic republics — Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said he expected the United States to take the same step shortly.

Gorbachev's spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko, acknowledged that "there's no one today to prevent the national republics from choosing their own road."

Ignatenko, interviewed on CNN, stressed that Gorbachev wanted to keep the process within legal bounds. But events appeared to avalanche beyond Gorbachev's control.

The failed coup led to a stunning upheaval of the Soviet power structure, culminating in Gorbachev's resignation Saturday as Communist Party chief.

Gorbachev also urged the party leadership to disband and

Turn to Soviets, page 30.

## Federal planes blast targets in Croatia, 18 dead

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Army jets, tanks and gunships battered Croatian positions Sunday in some of the harshest attacks yet in the breakaway republic. News reports said at least 18 people had died.

Fighting has escalated between Croatia's forces and army-backed ethnic Serb militiamen opposed to secession, and Croatian officials have threatened even more attacks unless federal soldiers withdraw.

The heaviest fighting was in and around Vukovar in eastern Croatia, where Croat forces shot down a federal Air Force plane Saturday. The pilot ejected and was rescued, an army statement said.

On Sunday in Vukovar, a shell hit a car, killing three civilians and injuring 11, the local radio said. Another station, Radio Zagreb, said warplanes bombed the town and gunships on the Danube River opened fire.

Radio Zagreb said Serb guerrillas and federal troops were trying to take the town, and described the fighting as the heaviest involving the federal military since Croatia declared independence June 25.

Two people were killed at Borovo Selo north of Vukovar, Croatian television reported.

At least 13 other people were killed in battles Sunday, according to reports that could not immediately be verified.

The toll is nearing 300 for the number of people have been killed since Croatia declared independence. An Aug. 7 cease-fire proclaimed by the federal presidency failed to stop the fighting.

Croatia's 600,000 ethnic Serbs, who make up 12 percent of the republic's population, say they want to remain in Yugoslavia if Croatia secedes.

Turn to Croatia, page 30.



Associated Press photo

### Pro-choice demonstration

A group of about 200 pro-choice demonstrators march near the Walkers Point vacation home of President George Bush Sunday in Kennebunkport, Maine. The group formed in downtown Kennebunkport and marched to a police roadblock where they were stopped. The President's home is in the background.

## News Briefs

### Dinkins visits church, appeals for peace

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of mourners attended a wake Sunday evening for a child who died in a car accident that sparked several days of riots between blacks and Jews in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn.

Earlier at a nearby church, Mayor David Dinkins visited the neighborhood for the fifth straight day to appeal for peace.

Dinkins told about 1,000 people in First Baptist Church that the riots mostly have hurt blacks, including the father of 7-year-old Gavin Cato, killed by a car driven by an ultra-Orthodox Hasidic Jew.

"One of the cars that got trashed belonged to Carmel Cato; I'm sure they didn't mean to do it," Dinkins said. "The stores that are robbed are our stores, the ones we frequent — and so only the community loses."

The mayor said even if the driver did commit a crime, "it would be a crime committed by an individual — not by the Hasidic community; not by the Jews."

No one in the church applauded until Dinkins referred to allegations that Hasidim receive preferential treatment from the police.

### Slain child's body parts found in concrete

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A policeman who committed suicide after confessing he killed his 3-year-old foster daughter had encased dismembered parts of her body in concrete, which have been found, officials said Sunday.

Specially trained dogs found some of Alicia Armstrong's remains in concrete alongside a wilderness fire road in the San Jacinto Mountains on Saturday. Capt. Larry Neigel said.

Craig A. Armstrong, a San Bernadino motorcycle officer, hanged himself Aug. 16 after making a videotaped confession in his lawyer's office in which he said he killed the toddler. Armstrong, 29, and his wife were adopting the girl.

Armstrong said he killed the girl while punishing her for breaking a house rule by going into the kitchen. He said he spanked Alicia and punched her in the stomach.

## 'Cheers' series is toast of 43rd Annual Emmy Awards

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "Cheers" was the toast of Sunday's 43rd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards, picking up four prizes for best comedy series, actress, supporting actress and director.

"I said we were good, but now we're venerable I guess," said series director, co-creator and co-executive producer James Burrows, who won the comedy directing trophy.

"I only thank God I didn't have to wait as long as Ted," joked actress Kirstie Alley, referring to co-star Ted Danson, who was nominated eight times before winning last year.

Bebe Neuwirth captured her second consecutive supporting actress-comedy series Emmy for NBC's 9-year-old barroom comedy, also won its series category in 1983, 1984 and 1989.

Otherwise, the three-hour ceremony was marked by canceled series being honored and first-time wins.

Burt Reynolds, nominated for the first time, won best comedy actor for his portrayal of a high school football coach in CBS' "Evening Shade."

The NBC series "L. A. Law" won its

fourth Emmy for best drama series and James Earl Jones of ABC-TV's "Gabriel's Fire" and Patricia Wettig of the canceled ABC series "thirtysomething" took the category's top acting honors.

It was the third Emmy for Wettig's portrayal of Nancy Weston, a character who underwent treatment for ovarian cancer last season. It was the second win of the night for Jones, who also picked up a supporting actor miniseries award for Turner Network Television's "Heat Wave."

"It's a little sad," Wettig said, fighting back tears. "This is sort of my last time to say goodbye to this character."

Veteran comedian Jonathan Winters and actress Madge Sinclair picked up their first Emmys. They were honored in supporting actor and supporting actress categories.

Winters won for his role as Gunny Davis in the ABC comedy series "Davis Rules." The highly charged performer was not present at Sunday's ceremony and had never before been nominated. Nor had Sinclair, who also was absent.

Sinclair won the supporting actress drama series category for her portrayal of Josephine Austin in "Gabriel's Fire."

## State Press Constitution

The *State Press*, as an independent publication serving the student body of Arizona State University, endeavors at all times to maintain the highest levels of accuracy, integrity and leadership. To that end, we declare the following to be our editorial policy and statement of guiding principles:

### FREEDOM:

The *State Press* is an independent student-produced publication, and is free from all forms of external interference designed to regulate its content, editorial policy or internal procedures.

Because freedom of expression and debate by means of a free and vigorous student press is essential to the effectiveness of the educational community in a democratic society, and because any student newspaper that is subject to outside control is unable to fulfill its responsibilities to the community, no one outside of the student staff shall delete, dictate or revise the content of the *State Press* except with the permission of the Editor and the Editorial Board of the *State Press*.

The freedom of the *State Press* will not be abridged by confiscation of issues or facilities, limitations on distribution, suspension of publication, academic personal or financial sanctions, arbitrary removal or restrictions on the hiring of staff members, or threats of any of these actions.

The *State Press* must possess the rights and means necessary to present all facts objectively with equal access under the law to all Colleges and Departments of the University and remain free at all times from the pressures of campus factions, be they administrative or student in origin.

Recognizing that the necessary correlative of freedom is responsibility, the *State Press* submits this list of necessary obligations to the students, staff, administration and all other members of the ASU community:

### RESPONSIBILITY:

The *State Press* shall at all times exert maximum effort to print the truth in all news statements, strive for completeness and objectivity and guard against carelessness, bias or distortion by either emphasis or omission.

The *State Press* shall use mature and considered judgment in the public interest at all times and will select, edit and display news on the basis of its significance and its genuine usefulness to the public.

The *State Press* shall always maintain respect for the privacy and rights of the individual, and the rights of both students and professors in an academic environment. The "public's right to know" must always be carefully balanced with personal and academic integrity.

The *State Press* shall clearly define sources of news, and tell the reader clearly when and why if sources are not identified. *State Press* personnel will never reveal an unnamed source or violate a confidence.

The *State Press* shall, when discovering an error in the publication, promptly issue and fairly place a correction to any factual inaccuracy. Where an individual or group has been damaged by an error, an apology will be made in print.

The *State Press* shall edit news affecting public morals and sensibilities with candor and good taste and will avoid the sensational, vulgar and trivial in its news reporting.

The *State Press* shall instruct its employees to behave with decorum, and in a professional, courteous manner at all times.

The *State Press* shall never allow personal bias, vested interest or editorial policy to dictate the content, style or placement of news stories. News value must be the only criterion. The paper will always maintain a clear division between the editorial/opinion portions of the *State Press* and the newsgathering section so as to ensure the integrity of the latter.

The *State Press* shall maintain an editorial/opinion section that will provide a forum for the exchange of pertinent comment and criticism and an Editorial Board that will oversee the section. Letters and guest editorials in the *State Press* are subject to letter policy but will never be edited in a way that distorts or disparages the writer's opinion.

The *State Press* shall maintain an editorial/opinion section featuring individual columns and editorials (the latter approved by the Editorial Board) that will serve as constructive criticism of the University and government at all levels. *State Press* editorials will always serve as expressions of student interests.

The *State Press* shall never discriminate in its hiring practices, working conditions, methods of advancement, or in print, on the basis of race, creed, color, sex or sexual preference.

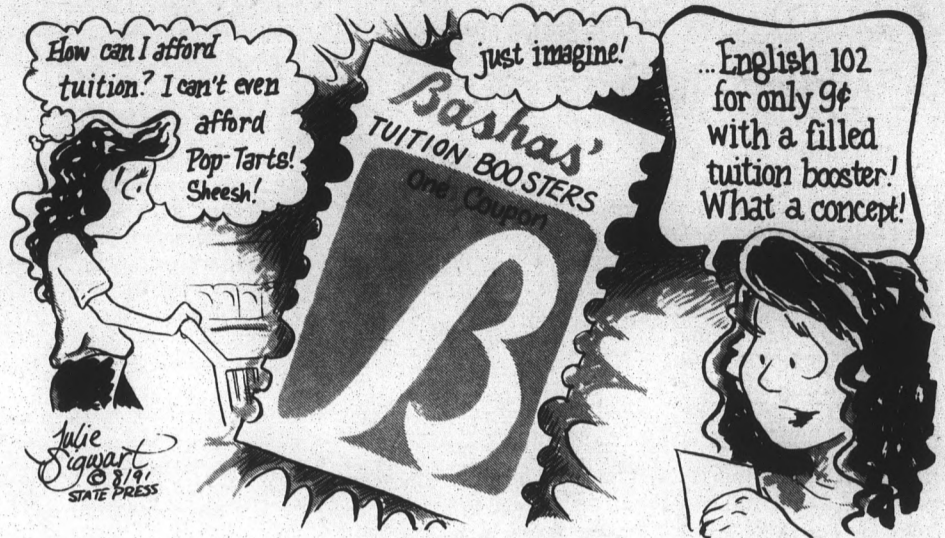
The *State Press* shall recognize the importance of the need to ensure the publication of a libel-free newspaper, and will consent to the analysis of any story or column that is potentially litigious by a qualified communications attorney. The Editor will then take whatever action is necessary to ensure the story in question complies with all legal requirements.

The *State Press* shall institute and maintain a list of policies and procedures for all employees to ensure that they conform to University standards regarding academics and qualifications for employment.

The *State Press* shall institute and maintain a Code of Ethics, which will be given to each staff member at the time of his/her employment with the *State Press*, and that will facilitate the highest level of journalistic achievement and conduct and will ensure the implementation of the principles above.

Portions of the above have been taken from *The Rights and Responsibilities of the College Press*, by the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association, *The Code of Ethics of the United States Student Press Association*, *The Basic Policy Declaration on Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press*, by the United States Student Press Association, *Criteria for a Good Newspaper*, by the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, and *The Canons of Journalism*, by the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

While shopping at my favorite food store, I got a brilliant idea...



## state press Editorial

### Future depends on students

When was the last time there was a healthy display of collective action on ASU's campus? Even last year's anti-war demonstrators fizzled out before the Allied Forces' artillery did.

Sometimes it's understandable why "today's students" don't seem as involved as they were 30 years ago. College is more expensive nowadays; we have to work full-time and go to school.

We also don't have the luxury of knowing we'll be hired upon graduation. American culture thrives upon the idea that a good education automatically means a good job.

This isn't always the case, as many of last year's graduates can attest.

According to *America's Problems*, by Elliot Currie and Jerome H. Skolnick, "Americans — especially young Americans — may be increasingly overeducated."

So, to get a job in the field we're trained, we must compete. This often includes taking on internships in our chosen fields — hours of work that can result in little pay.

Many students mechanically go-to-class, swig-a-soda-and-hightail-it-off-campus-to-a-job-that-will-keep-us-rolling-until-10 p.m., and then do homework.

So when are we supposed to become diehard campus activists — in our sleep?

ASU isn't necessarily an apathetic campus, although it's been called that before.

Very busy people go to school here. But while the above facts are correct, it's also true that a responsible, powerful student body depends on a concerned and active campus community.

There are many issues facing us this year, developments that affect our future and hold outcomes hinging on our input. It doesn't matter what position you hold,

just that you're willing to take a little time out of your schedule to make a difference.

Some of these issues include:

•Political Correctness and Campus Codes of Conduct: There are controversial claims that campus codes mandate "politically correct" behavior. It has been argued that campus codes produce a chilling effect on a student's right to participate in free speech. ASU has such a code, but have we put it to the First Amendment test?

•While the two words — BUDGET CUT — seem to loom far above the average ASU student, the reality of a slashed operating budget filters down to students in the form of larger class sizes, skyrocketing tuition, fewer faculty members and cut classes.

Gov. Fife Symington's approval of a \$3.5 million operating budget left ASU with an allotment that was \$110.6 million less than the Arizona Board of Regents requested for ASU.

Not only was the board denied its funding request, but ASU received \$10.7 million less than it did last year.

•Tuition may be considered a separate issue with approval of yet another hike looming this semester. No other issue has become such a fixture in this University's makeup so that it has such an impact on every individual student.

There isn't a student who wants to pay more, and even those with tuition waivers are eventually affected when those writing the check for them have their pockets pinched by increases.

History has shown that the louder the student cry, the lesser the blow. If the numbers in protest are there, students can avoid the conventional pattern of big increase, small increase, big increase that would yield another whopper on the student/parent checkbook for next year.

## state press Staff

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The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views

published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

### Editorial Board

Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board. Individual members of the editorial board write editorials and the board decides their merit. The editorials do not reflect the opinion of the *State Press* staff as a whole. Board members include:

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The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer

than two pages in length to be eligible for publication.

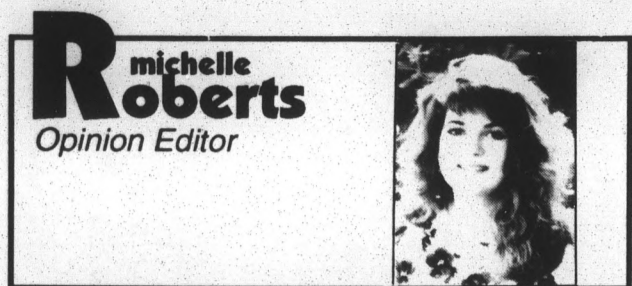
Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor. All letters must be either 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, Ariz., 85287-1502.

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## Job duties put columnist on the run



**Michelle Roberts**  
Opinion Editor

Imagine I'm wearing gold Bermuda shorts and a funky maroon t-shirt that reads "I love ASU" on the front.

I'm standing outside the Student Services Building, smiling, distributing textbook discount fliers and welcoming you all back to our illustrious institution of higher learning.

Go ahead and imagine I had enough time this summer to get a tan.

If you can picture this, I won't have to spend an afternoon, racking my brain and thesaurus, struggling to produce 20 column inches worth of words to say "Welcome back, school is once again upon us, blah blah blah blah."

Instead, I thought I'd simply introduce myself.

Hi.

My job duties as opinion editor include making sure the *State Press's* recyclable pop cans don't get moldy, fighting for women's rights on the staff basketball team and fetching Paul Coro's coffee.

The more menial of my position tasks are to design and lay out the op-ed pages, select and edit letters to the editor, write columns and keep editorial board meetings on track.

Maybe, if you motivate yourself to write a letter to the editor this semester, we'll meet in person.

Preferably the meeting won't feature you yelling, screaming and threatening me about your disagreements with a column I've written (I've gotten to know some of the most interesting people that way).

Former *State Press* Editor Darrin Hostetler, who has become somewhat of a journalistic legend in his own decade, told me over a couple beers at last year's Christmas party that "You know you're doing your job (as a columnist) if you receive a death threat."

I've come close, I think.

It happened a couple of years ago when I was the Editor of the *Mystician*, my college newspaper in Bismarck, N. D.

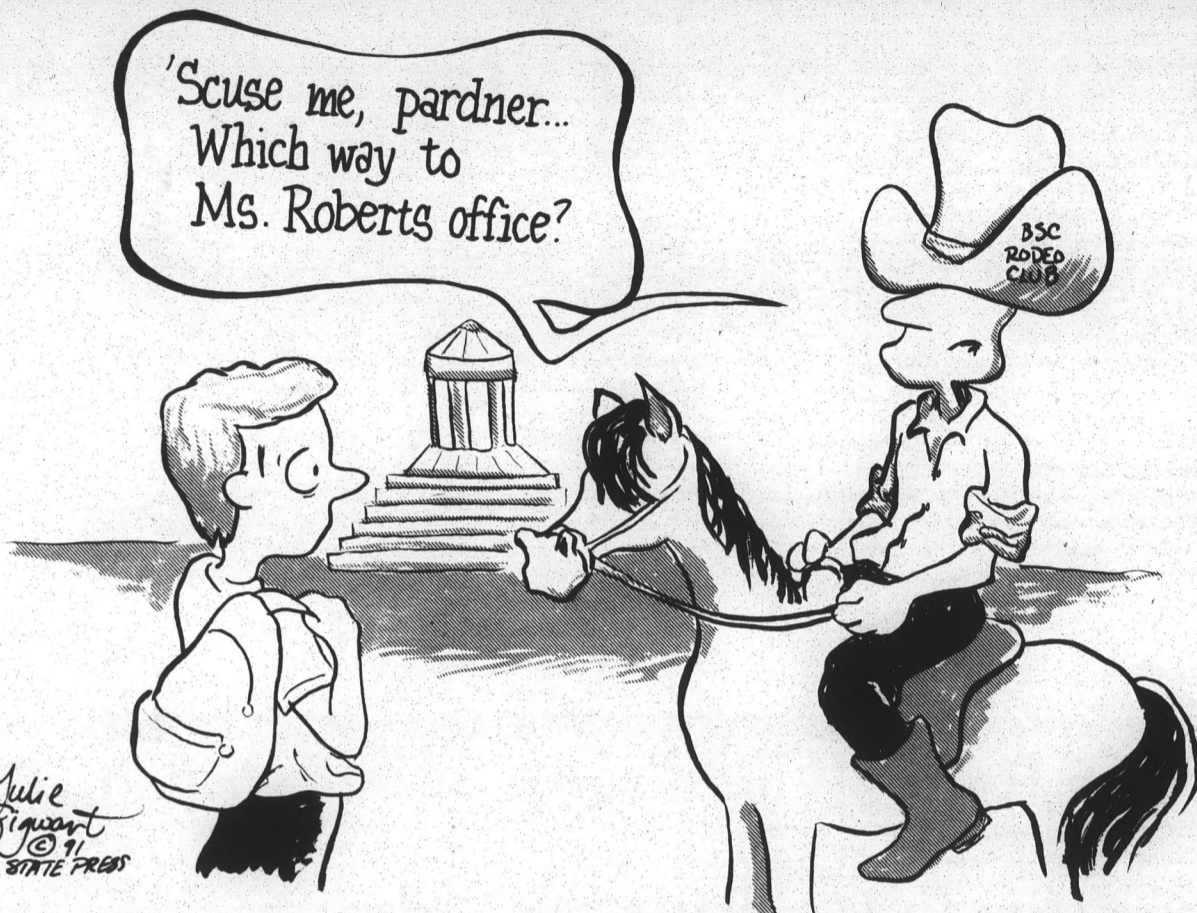
The column I wrote opposed the steel-jaw trap, which, to me, is a ghastly contraption that only serves to maim and kill defenseless animals for their coats. Often, the lives of beloved, household pets are snatched by accident.

Did you know that sometimes those animals chew off their own paws trying to escape?

The Bismarck State College Rodeo Club, which is primarily comprised of the 19-year-old children of rural ranchers, makes up three-fourths of the student body at BSC. I guess one of their main hobbies is trapping.

They didn't see it my way.

Rodeo Club members threatened to drive their cowboy



Julie Sigwart  
© '91  
STATE PRESS

boots into my computer terminal, rip their pick-up trucks through my office and tear the tires of my car with butcher knives.

That's close enough to death for me.

Fortunately, at ASU it's more difficult to narrow down just which car is mine.

Don't get me wrong, as *State Press* opinion page editor, I relish any feedback I receive. It only makes me a better, humbler person.

Please, feel free to use the *State Press* to express your views.

As a human being, student, community member, Arizonan, American and Earth inhabitant (in that order) it's your responsibility to take an active role in the world around you.

A well-informed, united student body can be a powerful tool for collective action, but it requires student input — so let's hear what you think (please no more than two pages double-spaced).

On the whole, the best summary of a newspaper's job was printed in the *Chicago Times* in 1861: "It is a newspaper's duty to print the news and raise hell."

They tell me my job deals most directly with the "raising hell" part.

I've always had somewhat of an unusual knack for accomplishing the above, especially during high school — my AC/DC days.

My advisor, Bruce Itule, tried to steer me a little more conservatively.

"A columnist should be able to relate to readers by making them happy or at times angering them while, at the same time, not showing off an ego."

Coro counters Itule's *pearls of wisdom* with a partial throwback to my *Mystician* approach.

"More than anything, columnists should evoke emotion and reaction out of a reader. Everyone has an opinion lurking within their mind on any given issue. We just get to express ours publicly in the hope that it makes others reveal theirs."

Managing Editor Suzanne Ross' philosophy is simple.

"You know you're doing your job when you piss someone off enough that they take the time to write you a letter."

But if time finds you hating my opinions, go easy on Pat. She's the kind, blonde woman at the front desk. I'll tell you now, she had nothing to do with it and she's not my mother.



WELCOME BACK

### to the editor Letters

#### Dorms are ASU's 'slums'

Editor:

I was astonished to read in the Aug. 19, 1991 issue of the *ASU Insight* that on-campus student housing "ranges from a low of \$1,795 for a full year in a double room in Best, Hayden and Irish halls to \$3,575 for a studio apartment in Cholla Hall or a one bedroom suite in Sonora Center."

Also in the article, a representative from the Office of Residence Life explained some residence halls will be closed this year, while others will have empty floors because of a lack of demand.

I calculated the cost per month of these rooms, based on a nine-month school year. The "double room in Best, Hayden and Irish Halls" works out to \$199.44 per month per occupant.

I've seen some of these rooms, and I'm sure their occupants would agree that they are not worth \$199.44: they are pathetically Spartan, noisy and usually poorly

heated/cooled.

Likewise, the "studio apartment in Cholla Hall or a one bedroom suite in Sonora Center" works out to \$397.22 per month (the article did not say whether these units are for single occupants; I suspect they aren't.)

No wonder students are choosing to live off-campus or at home.

Living on campus, as I did when I was an undergraduate, is a terrific experience that shouldn't be missed.

However, dorm life should also be financially feasible; it cannot compare qualitatively to apartment life, and its price should reflect this disparity.

If the office of Residence Life wants to fill its residence halls (which certainly serve no purpose sitting empty) they should either reevaluate their price structure or consider themselves slumlords.

Jacqueline Wheeler  
Teaching Associate, English

#### Rec fees are for the jocks

Editor:

I oppose the mandatory student recreation fee of \$25 per semester. I support the need for a rec center, but not its mandatory funding. I think the bottom line is that students who do not wish to use the facility must pay for the "health club" fees of those that do. This is simply unfair and unjust.

Therefore, I'm hoping to organize a student petition drive to oppose this fee and allow for a waiver for those who choose not to use it. If you are interested in being part of the petition organizational group, please contact me at 967-4892, ASAP.

Edward Berge  
Junior, English

# Students get in line for fall registration

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

Renee Alvarez sat in bewilderment outside the Payne Hall Registrar's Office wondering if the day would ever come when she could bypass the lines and anxiety that are patent trademarks of a new academic year and focus on life's finer subtleties.

"The waiting and trying to get into classes is the worst part," the 22-year-old education major said. "I'd rather be shopping."

But it's all part of the first-week blues for ASU's nearly 43,000 students. And seemingly no one can escape the myriad complexities that a large university has to offer.

Alvarez, a senior, already spent the previous day in a futile attempt to acquire class overrides — and was faced with the imminent likelihood of taking courses only to satisfy requirements, rather than stimulate interest within her own discipline.

Despite the aggravations, this "zoo" experience often can create a strong instinct for survival, according to Bob Zubia, a counselor at Counseling and Consultation.

"There's going to be chaos and confusion," Zubia predicted for week one of classes. "If people can survive the first week, I think they can survive anything."

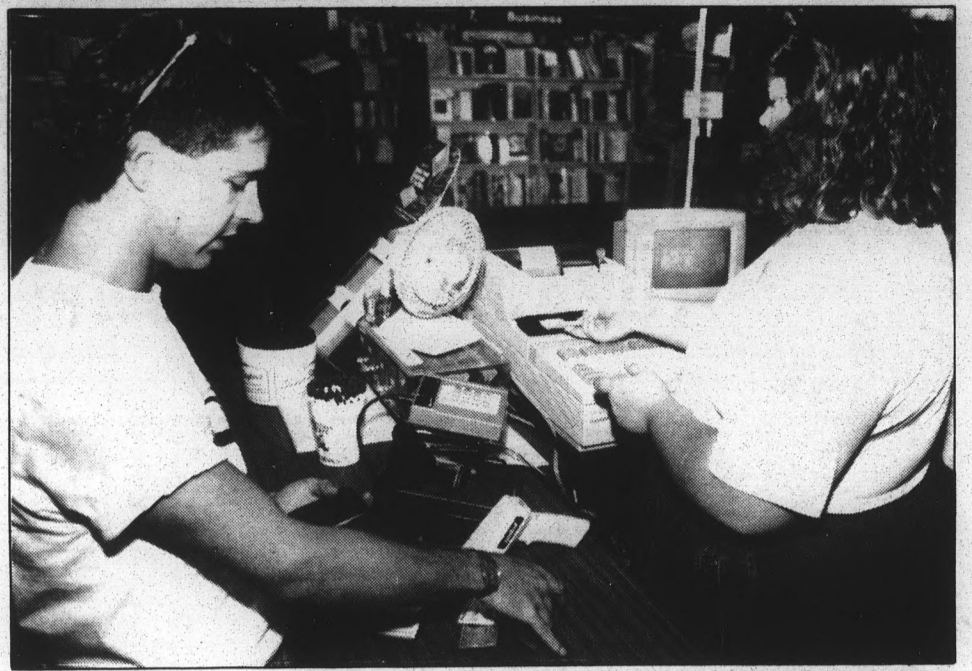
Meanwhile, in the cramped confines of the College of Engineering registrar site, students stood hunched over class directories, celebrating their success at snatching up the last precious seats in classes across campus.

But Site Supervisor Joan Lang warned that this week would be indicative of how busy the registrar sites actually can be.

It was during a noon-time lull last week during student fee payment that David Bosch, a fifth year graduate student, managed an optimistic smile as he prepared to sink his bankroll into his engineering studies.

The 35-year-old Bosch is one of many ASU students who must juggle conflicting financial obligations and register late for classes — without actually knowing whether they will secure courses.

"The problem with preregistration is you have to pay (fees) all upfront," he said. "I



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

A trip to the ASU bookstore is part of every ASU student's agenda for the new school year. Graduate student Robert Stieve purchases his from cashier Marianne Fulton.

don't have the money at the end of (spring) semester."

The lines at fee payment are expected to swell as the final deadline nears on Friday. Carol Balk, manager of Fiscal Services, said that while students often have been "stressed out" during fee payment, there is

a surprisingly pervasive, festive atmosphere.

"People come and stand in line with their friends, their kids, their dogs or their lunch," Balk said. "It's a lot of hard work, but it's a very positive environment."

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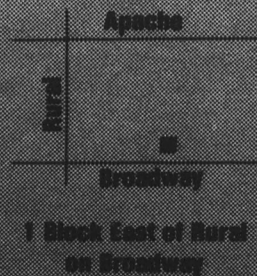
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## Undergrad

Continued from page 1.

really tried to identify their better teachers and tried to increase the number of classes taught by them," he added.

In addition, the departments determined what classes lend themselves to instruction with a lot of students and which do not.

"You can't teach a foreign language class to 400 (students), but you can have a very good history class with 400 (students) as long as you have discussion sections and so on," Krahenbuhl said.

ASASU President Greg Mechem said that change to improve undergraduate education will likely be slow.

"We can't revolutionize education at Arizona State University," Mechem said. "You can't have rapid reform at an institution this large."

"You can't even park on the damn campus. How are we going to worry about class lines?"

While the University may not be able to implement all of its recommendations due to the budget, Krahenbuhl said the task force accomplished its goals.

"Campus awareness was heightened about problems that are unique to this institution in the area of undergraduate education," Krahenbuhl said. "We understand them better — and that allows us to deal with them."

## Mill

Continued from page 1.

In addition, Tempe Councilwoman Barbara Sherman said Mill Avenue's "no-cost street fair" has resulted in increased fighting because more people have been brought into the area.

"No one foresaw some of the problems that we've had," Sherman said. "We're constantly evaluating what's working and what we could make better."

"(But) there is concern that we would have more problems without (the street closure) than with."

Sherman said six extra policemen have been added to patrol the downtown streets and closure patterns also have been changed to keep people out of fight-laden areas.

"We notice youth down there who are wearing clothing that is attributed to gangs," Tempe Police Chief Dave Brown said, adding that officers have noticed Skinheads and members of black and Hispanic gangs on Mill Avenue.

In addition to the six new officers, Brown said four beat officers on foot and two mounted units normally patrol Mill Avenue. Undercover officers intermittently patrol the area to keep on top of activity and motor officers are sometimes employed.

The police department also has implemented a policy of "zero tolerance" toward misbehavior. Under the policy, police will be arresting people and booking them instead of issuing citations.

Despite the problems, Brown said the blockades were the best possible solution to growing crowds on Mill Avenue. Rerouting cars prevents traffic bottlenecks and pedestrian accidents.

"We think it (street closure) was a positive response to the size of the crowd," he said.

Lyn McNeill, street closure manager for the Mill Avenue Merchants Association, said the barricades have had a positive impact on shops located between Fifth and Seventh streets.

"They're just packed," McNeill said, adding that shops in the street closure area have reported profits of 22 to 38 percent above last summer when the closure was not in effect.

When you have so many people in one area, it is going to make a difference, she added.

But McNeill said crime has not increased significantly due to the blockading.

"You don't have too many things happen at Sixth and Mill," she said, adding that most people who come to the area come to enjoy the outdoor activity.

"(The street closure) is definitely a good thing for downtown Tempe," McNeill said.

Tempe Vice-Mayor Carol Smith agreed that the situation on Mill Avenue is better without the auto traffic.

"People can come to the area and have fun," she said.

## Image

Continued from page 1.

University when faced with the overall attractiveness of the student body and the beautiful campus, Shell said.

Meanwhile, students have their own ideas about ASU's image.

The bureaucracy of ASU disturbs Steve Maleski, a 23-year-old senior political science major.

"I don't have a very high opinion of this school," he said. "I liked MCC (Mesa Community College) better."

In the 1990 Student Opinion Survey by the ASU Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, students described the campus as "big," "fun" and "crowded."

Another student, Kerry Ann, an 18-year-old sophomore majoring in child development and pre-med, said she lived in Singapore for a while, where ASU has a strong reputation for academics.

"I see it as well-rounded," she said. "It's a sophisticated party school."

Shell agrees with the idea that people outside of the state perceive the University positively because they see it more objectively.

"But we need to work on our image," he said. "Because nationally it's perceived as much stronger than locally."

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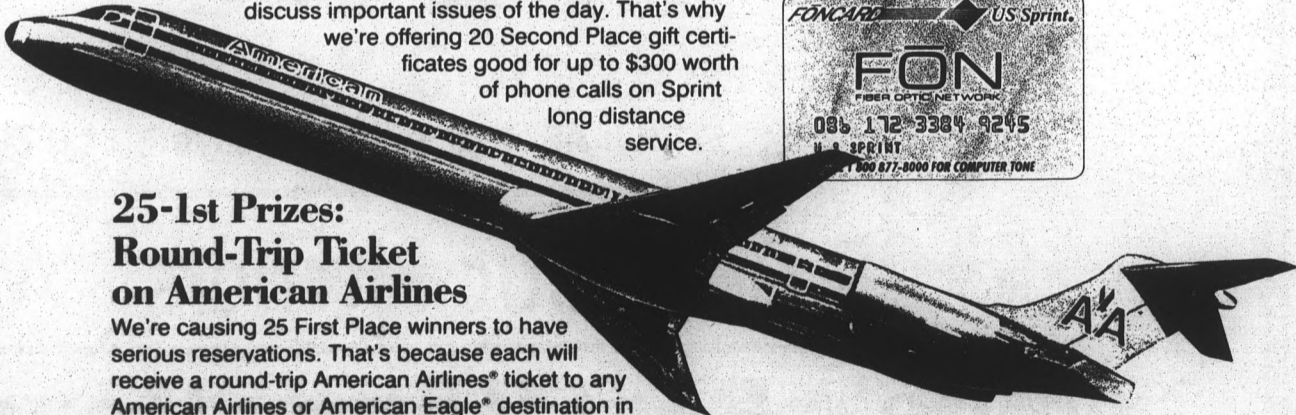
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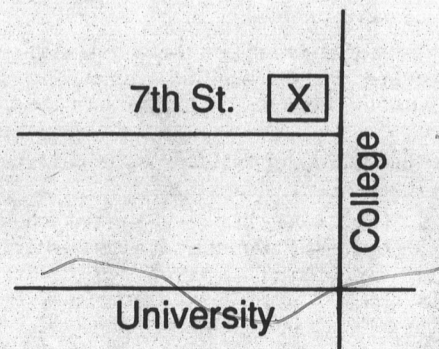
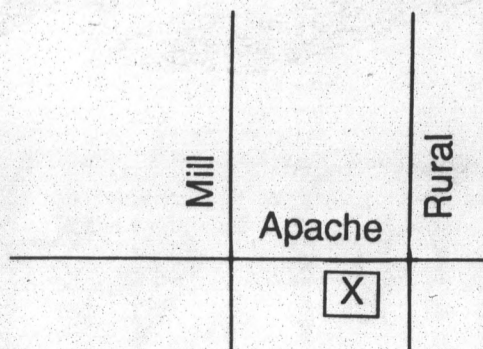


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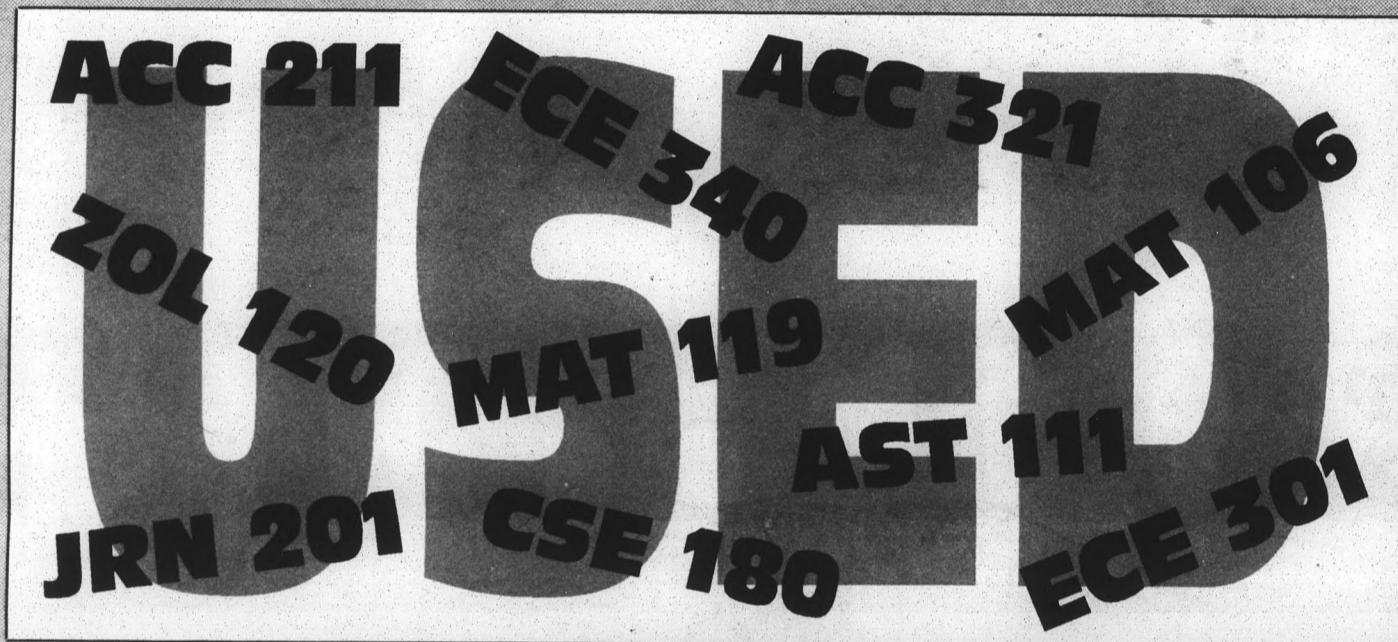
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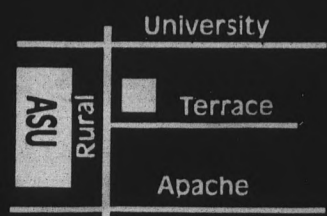


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# Students advised to be cautious using scholarship firms

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

As scholarship research firms continue to crop up and pass their cards around campus, one ASU official said he doesn't think the service is worth the money.

Gene Burgh, director of the ASU Scholarship Office, said "many of the services (scholarship consultants) provide can be provided by the University for free."

At least four firms in the Valley offer students assistance in finding scholarships for a fee of between \$40 and \$60. Computer databases match students' profiles with their attributes.

Often, the services seek out the more obscure scholarships. For instance, money is available for red-haired students who happen to bowl. David Letterman sponsors a scholarship for students who don't earn grades any higher than a "C."

The scholarship firms say that because these scholarships are so hard to find, their service is worthwhile.

"It's kind of hard to locate scholarships on your own," said Sharon Nall, who has run the Scholarship Connection out of her central Phoenix home for the last two years.

For a \$45 fee, Nall will search a database to find a list of scholarships that match a student's profile.

Nall guarantees she will find her clients at least six

scholarships they have a good chance of obtaining. She said her average client gets a list of 19 possible sources.

But she does not guarantee that students will get a scholarship, adding that it is still up to the student to apply.

Students who win a scholarship using the service are awarded a \$100 savings bond from Academic Guidance, the company that runs the database Nall uses.

However, Burgh said the ASU Scholarship Office has heard from a "number of students (who) feel that they are not getting their money's worth."

He said that the University has stated that scholarship research firms are "something that students should be cautioned about."

Burgh's office has heard from students who have tried to get their money back from an agency, only to find that they can no longer contact their consultant.

He added that students do not need to pay money to find scholarships aimed at specific groups.

ASU's General Scholarship Application also takes data from students, and attempts to "mesh" the profile with available scholarships culled from state and private funding — for no charge.

"With \$25 million of scholarship money... it's a narrowing process" to find available funds for students, he said.

"The difference is that (consultants) claim to know about all scholarships on a grand sort of scale," he said, while the ASU Scholarship Office is only concerned with funds earmarked for ASU.

Jerry Laurie, who owns Scholarship Researchers USA, 8602 N. 18th Ave., concedes that "there's no information that we have that can not be found in the library or from other sources."

But going to a consultant would "save a lot of time," Laurie said.

Laurie has operated his business since March. He offers a money-back guarantee if a client does not get at least double the \$59 fee back from recommended sources.

Laurie is able to find scholarships, grants, fellowships and loans through his database network.

"(There's) lots of money people are not getting because they don't know it's there," he said.

Grades are far from being the only criteria considered. Laurie said that career choice, location, parents' career and ethnic background all combine in finding scholarships.

But Laurie also stressed that his business is "no magic pill."

He said that students still should try obtaining scholarships through other means, including government sources.

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# National office, ASU review alleged hazing

By KELLYE KRATCH  
State Press

ASU officials credit the national organization of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for its open and direct approach in dealing with recent allegations that the fraternity's Zeta Alpha chapter at ASU participated in hazing activities.

ATO is currently suspended and under investigation for hazing, and ceases to be officially recognized by the Interfraternity Council.

Hazing refers to the illegal practice by fraternities or sororities of initiating or disciplining pledges by forcing them to do ridiculous, humiliating or painful acts.

Investigations by ASU and ATO national officials should be complete within the next couple of weeks, said University Fraternity Advisor Larry Kontz. Officials said they are waiting to take action until all members return to school.

If found guilty, Zeta Alpha members involved in the incident in question could have their membership in ATO revoked, or the University could take disciplinary action against the chapter or individual members.

The most drastic action would be removing the chapter from ASU.

On Aug. 12, a pledge was taken to a hospital and treated for dehydration after

being overcome by heat while doing extensive yardwork and cleanup at the fraternity house, located off-campus at 1403 E. Eighth St. in Tempe.

Junior Brian Sbrocco, ATO treasurer, said the pledge was not feeling well prior to the incident, and his trip to the hospital was taken "as a precaution."

ASU and ATO officials are working together to determine what actually happened.

"We found out about (the hazing incident) because of ATO's national organization," said Charlene Cole, assistant dean of Student Life. "This is the first time nationals have come in and been pro-active, sharing information. They've been pretty forthcoming."

Sbrocco stressed that hazing or related activities are "not chapter-condoned." He said "older fraternity members (who were already suspended from ATO prior to the incident) came back and brought attitudes and roughness from years ago and tried to instill (in pledges) the treatment they remembered from way back then."

Sbrocco said older actives saw pledges being treated with courtesies that the established members did not enjoy in their pledgeships, and became "upset they weren't treated that way."

Kontz praised the fraternities' handling of

the situation and said the fact that the national organization got involved prior to the University indicates "a sense of responsibility from the general members and shows a strong relationship between the chapter and their nationals."

"(Zeta Alpha) chapter has a history of making positive changes," Kontz said. "Their nationals stepping in shows that they are adamant against hazing and want to change the old ways."

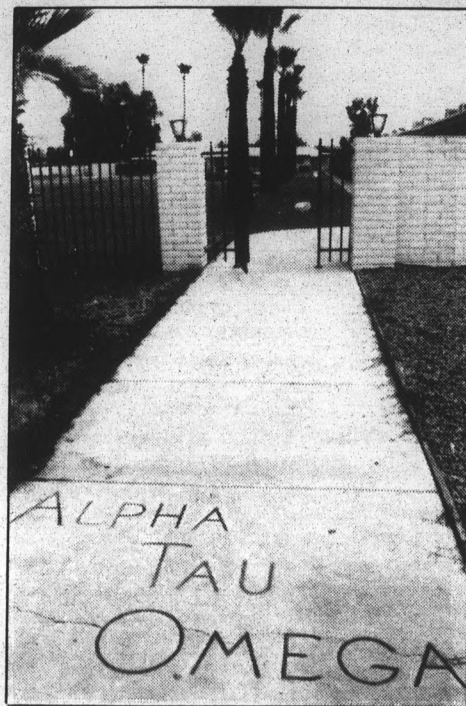
Sbrocco said he hopes the handling of the incident can be an example to the rest of the Greek system, adding "I hope they make an example of the individuals, and not my chapter."

He sees an opportunity for the chapter to "get rid of a lot of dead weight and move on after a very turbulent semester."

Cole said the number of hazing complaints she has heard has risen since she began at the University two years ago.

An IFC leadership conference is scheduled for October. Kontz said he hopes it will "raise the awareness of social issues (Greeks) face on campus," such as hazing, drug and alcohol abuse and date rape, while also stressing risk management.

Cole said she hopes the conference will give students a national perspective on fraternal organizations and show that "universities throughout the country are taking a harder line about hazing."



Joe Barnason/State Press

ASU's Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has been suspended while charges of hazing are being investigated.

## Student petitions against SRC fees, looks for support

By KELLYE KRATCH  
State Press

The Student Recreation Center, a \$20 million complex that opened on campus in 1989, is generally regarded as a place where students can physically improve themselves, enjoy some healthy competition and blow off a little steam.

But for one ASU student, the SRC may be more a source of high blood pressure and headaches.



Berge

Third year English student Edward Berge said he is incensed by the mandatory \$25 fee assessed at the beginning of every semester to pay for the SRC. He added that he is circulating a petition to have the fee rescinded.

"It's not fair that students have to pay for a health club membership that they don't want, which is exactly what this is," he said. "It's a lousy way to finance the thing."

In 1985, students agreed to a referendum that would charge a mandatory \$25-a-semester fee to pay for the complex. Berge wants to make the fee optional.

But ASU officials, citing the vote, said the fee is reasonable and fair.

Gerald Maas, director of Recreational Sports and Student Activities, said only one student, a single parent, has ever had the fee waived because of financial hardship. He stressed that the matter went through the Arizona Board of Regents, and the student's welfare papers and claims were thoroughly verified.

"The fee was made mandatory because students decided in 1985 to assess themselves," said Maas. "This brings in more money and resources."

Still, Berge said he backs the concept of the SRC. "I support the need for a student recreation center — it's a great idea," he said.

Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem, who is chairman of the SRC Board of Governors, said he agrees that ideally, students should pay only if they want to use the facility.

"(But) ideology and reality are completely different subjects at ASU," Mechem said.

Citing the SRC's status as one of the nation's top 10 university workout facilities, Mechem said he believes the center enhances the campus.

"I, as a student, attend SRC and I don't have a problem at all paying \$50 (a year) — I love the place."

Senior Suzy Off, who uses the SRC often, agrees with Mechem. "You couldn't join another gym for that price, and the (SRC) adds a lot to our campus. I can see the point of view of those who don't use it, though."

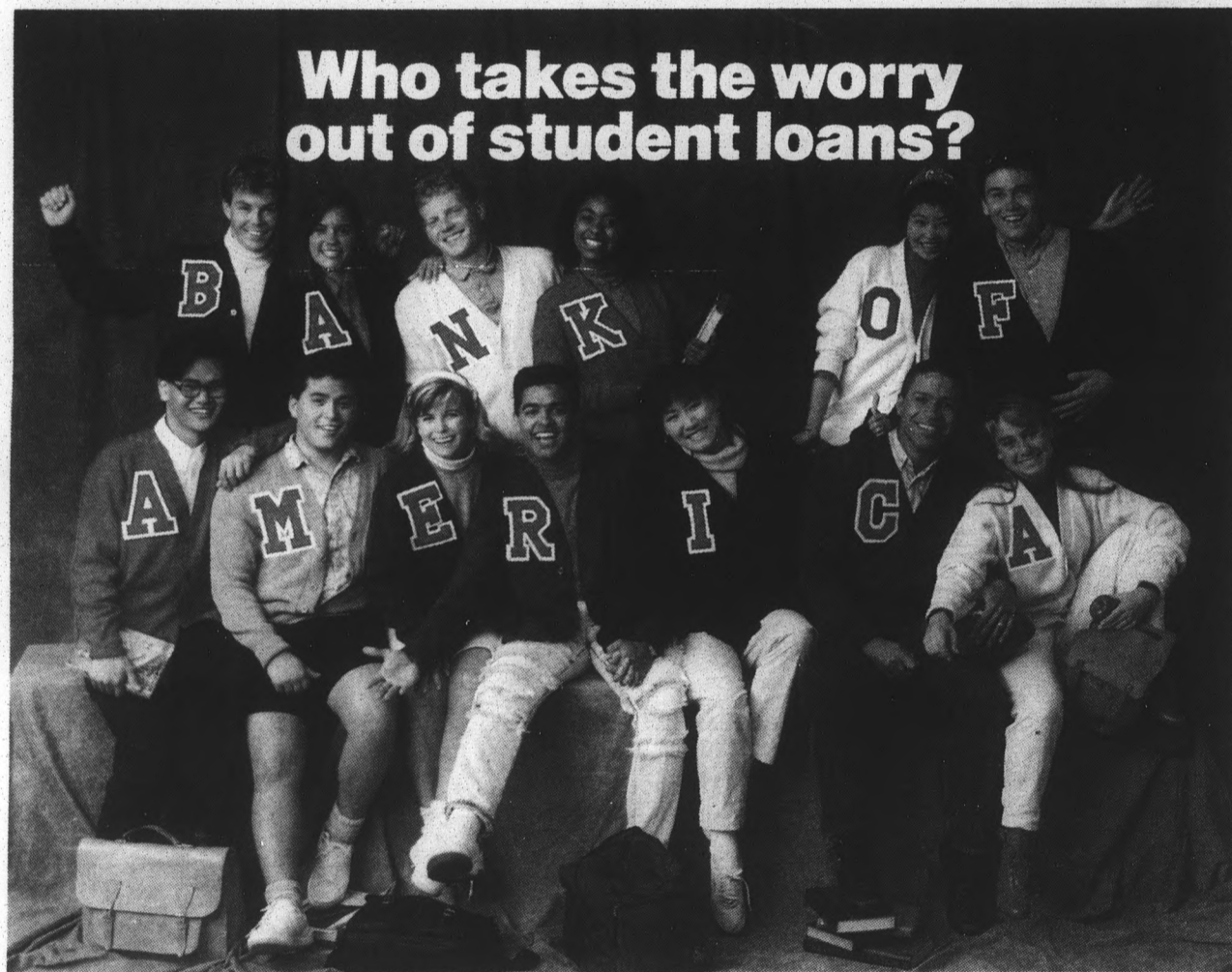
Maas said last year more than half of ASU students visited the SRC at least once, a percentage he considers to be good.

"The semester fee is not assessed to students who will not have at least one class at Tempe's main campus," Maas said. Those students have the option to pay if they wish to use the facilities, he added.

"Basically, the computer decides who will be charged based on class schedule and whether a student's classes are located on or off campus," Maas said.

He added that if Berge's petition is successful, it would cause a "revolutionary change in how the building has to be funded."

"There are other fees (students) pay they don't know they pay, and they don't take advantage of either," Maas said.



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# First-time students main targets for crime

By ASHAHED TRICHE  
State Press

The beginning of a semester brings anticipation of fun and excitement for first-time students, but it can also bring disappointment and frustration to students who fail to anticipate crime.

And carelessness often is the reason ASU students become victims, said ASU officials.

"Moving into a variety of apartments in and around the University, students forget that they need someone to attend to their belongings when they are away," said Cliff Osborne, director of Residence Life.

"We are making an effort to advise people to avoid leaving their rooms and vehicles unlocked."

In addition to thieves stealing students' belongings, the number of bike thefts also increases disproportionately during the first two weeks of the fall semester, statistics



Osborne

show.

Sgt. Bill Wright, public information officer for the ASU Department of Public Safety, attributes it to the "naive student syndrome."

"A fresh crop of new freshmen bring brand-new, shiny bikes to school. And that's exactly what the thieves are looking for."

Wright said bike thefts also are caused by students not locking their bicycles properly.

"Any place that is concealed is bad news for your bike because it only takes a few seconds, especially if your bike is not locked properly," he added.

To avoid having your bike stolen, ASU DPS recommends that students use a U-lock to lock bikes to a stationary object. In addition, students should lock bicycles through the bike frame and in a well-lit area.

Alcohol is another prevalent problem at the beginning of every semester, officials say.

Charlene Cole, assistant dean of Student Life, said many of the disciplinary cases in the beginning of the semester are

alcohol-related incidents involving students who are not used to their new-found freedom.

"There is a large amount of alcohol abuse by new students, and this is because there is no one around to tell them not to," Cole said.

Cole said the University is attempting to prevent crime through education.

She added that some residence hall programs are aimed at showing students how to avoid becoming a victim of a physical or sexual assault.

"Often new students are afraid to come forward if they were a victim of an assault." Cole advises students to report physical or sexual assaults.

To avoid becoming a victim, Cole offered the following tips:

- Act responsibly when drinking alcohol. This will keep students in control of their actions.
- Avoid dark areas where attackers can hide.
- Always be alert and aware of the surroundings.
- Be cautious when giving out personal information.

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## Police Report

ASU Department of Public Safety did not provide the *State Press* with police reports for the weekend.

Noon is the deadline to place a *State Press* Classified liner for the next day.  
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**ACROSS**

1 Church service

5 "Ten — a-leaping"

10 Soreness

11 "Aida" and "Thais"

13 As compared to

14 Mexican snack

15 It's on one side of a front

17 Comedian

18 Successful person (sl.)

19 Collection

20 Bleachers occupant

21 Sharpen

22 Pulse

25 "A votre —"

26 Locks

27 Soap buy

28 Nile serpent

29 Super-power rivalry

33 Singer — King Cole

34 Start without a key, as a car

35 Cutlery

37 Sailing

38 Cruel one

39 Tear

40 Moss

**types**

41 Historic times

**DOWN**

1 Tennis competition

2 "Gesundheit" causer

3 Commandments verb

4 Summons

5 Hand ointment

6 Style of abstract painting

7 Sleep's dream state

8 Makes use of

9 Conspicuous

12 Seat for two

16 Fictional captain

21 Nuts and bolts

22 Polite word

23 Snoozes

24 Surfer's worry

25 Sea rover

27 Increases

29 Bureau

30 More sagacious

31 Game setting

32 Peruses

36 By way of

**CROSSWORD**  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 8/26

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONGFELLOW

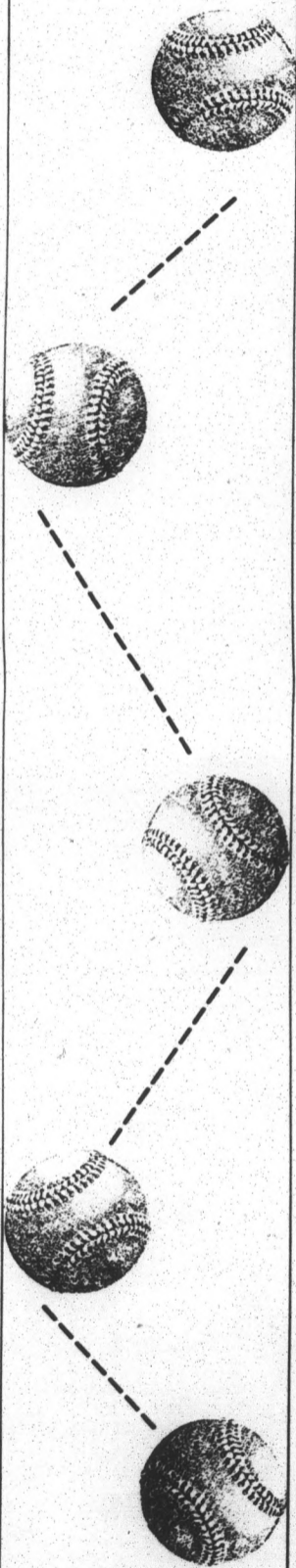
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

8-26 CRYPTOQUOTES

J K E B F R B F Y X P Z D H Z  
K Z J M P K F Y V H S D Z U M Z U X  
B U H M P Z M E B F Y J A H,  
V H S D H E B F S V H Y K. — G H U I Z W J U  
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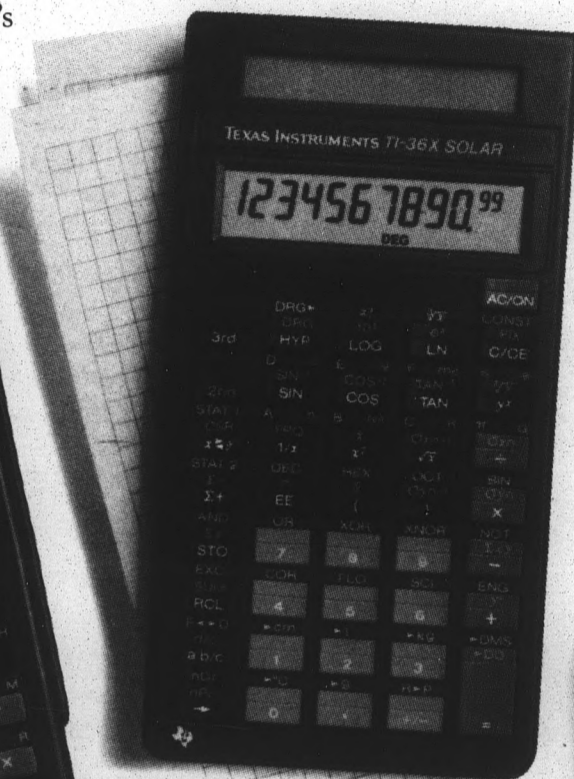
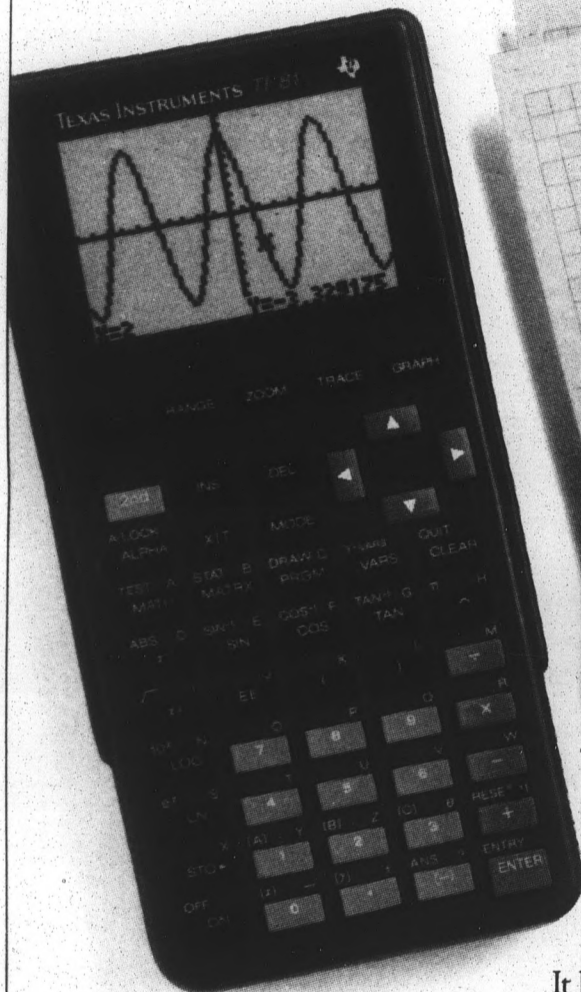
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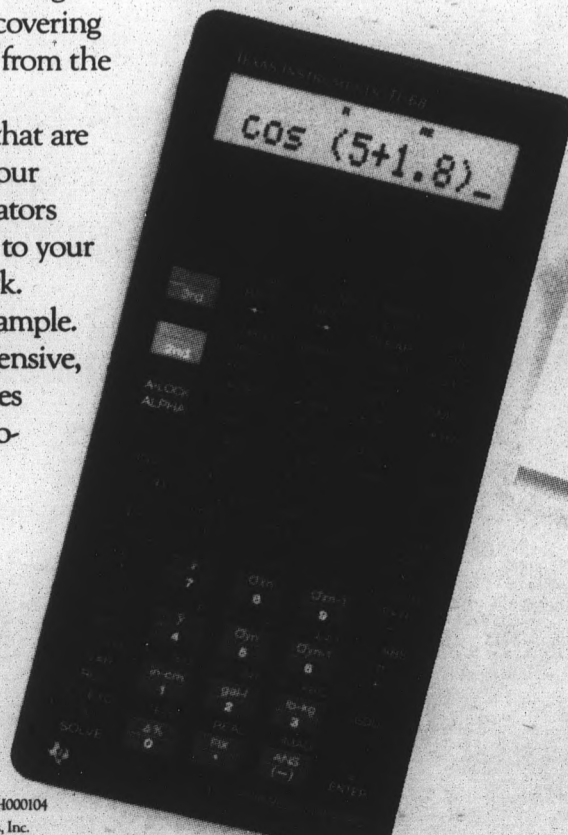
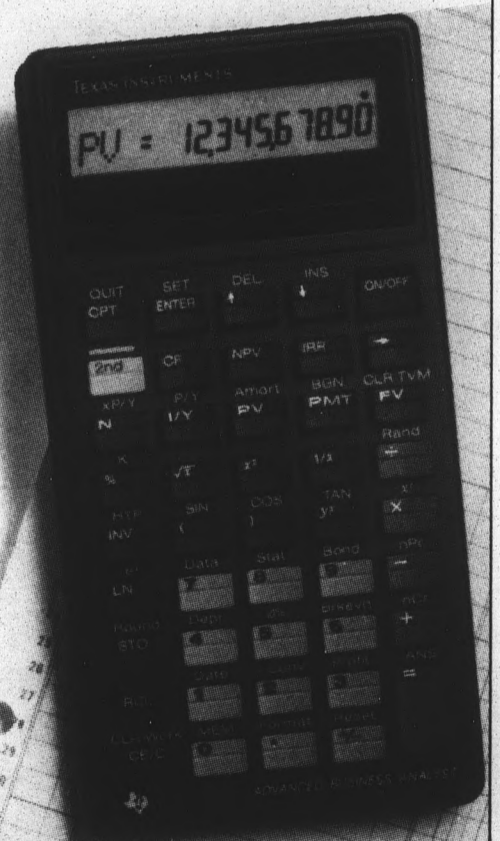
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# Animals face death at local shelters

By TEENA CHADWELL  
State Press

A 2-year-old Labrador retriever lays on the concrete floor in a cage at the animal shelter, staring out through the wire fence with liquid brown eyes, resting his head on large, golden paws.

This dog is about to be put to death because he became sick after waiting two weeks to be adopted, said Barbara Simotti, kennel supervisor at the Maricopa County Rabies Animal Control facility in Mesa.

ASU students drop off animals every year when they leave town for the summer, said Carl Spencer, cost center coordinator for the Mesa shelter.

Spencer pleads with arriving students not to adopt pets on a whim, a practice that may eventually cost animals their lives.

The Labrador's two-week wait to die is an exception, because most animals are killed within 72 hours of their arrival, Simotti said. But, the beautiful dog captured the hearts of shelter workers in hopes of finding a family — to no avail.

Most of these animals are acquired by ASU students in August and September when the school year begins, Spencer said.

"We will start getting an influx of students coming in to pick up a pet," he said.

And every spring, the animal shelter also gets numerous calls from ASU security guards, asking them to pick up stray animals that students have dumped on campus, Simotti said.

If students seriously consider their long-term ability to care for a pet before purchasing it, fewer animals will be rejected by their owners, Spencer said.

Sometimes, ASU students come by the pound just to look at the animals and end up adopting one they feel sorry for, Simotti said.

"Then, they get rid of them later," she said.

"Sometimes, the puppy chews on things and the student is in classes all day, then he finds out the puppy has chewed his Reebok's," Simotti said.

Those animals usually end up at the animal shelter, even though it is normal for a puppy to chew on things, Spencer said.



Joe Barnason/State Press

Animals are dumped off by ASU students every May at local animal shelters.

"Some people view animals as a commodity. Once they don't need it anymore to give them affection, they get rid of it," he said.

Many students who drop off their pet in May are under the impression that it will be adopted, Simotti said.

But, only 11 to 12 percent of all eligible animals are adopted from the two Maricopa County animal shelters, according to statistics.

People do unusual things in an attempt to give a dog or cat extra luck in finding a family, Simotti said.

When the lonely Labrador retriever was dropped off at the shelter as a stray, there was a rosary around his neck, possibly to give him help from "above," Simotti said.

The animals know when death approaches, because they have a keen sense of smell, Simotti said.

"Death has a distinctive scent," Simotti said, and the animal can smell those already put to death on the morning of their execution.

Within a few days, the Labrador retriever with the expressive brown eyes will become another statistic for the two Maricopa County shelters, where Spencer estimates 80,000 animals are put to death each year.

Which, said Harvel Alishouse, director of Maricopa County Rabies Animal Control, "isn't really a fair thing to do to a faithful companion."

# Retired race dogs offered new hope, future by adoption

Unsuspecting visitors to Lake Powell might think they see an alligator lurking near the shore, but it is probably just Celeste Diane, a 4-year-old greyhound who enjoys submerging herself until only her eyeballs are visible.

Celeste was saved from certain death last year while at a Maricopa County Rabies Animal Control facility, said Randy Sharmin, who adopted her the morning of her scheduled euthanasia.

"I've never had a dog with a personality like her," he said.

Celeste is one of 300 to 500 former racing greyhounds who have outlived their usefulness at the track and end up at the animal shelter each year, said Liz Lopez, chairwoman of Maricopa County Rabies Animal Control.

Nationwide, 50,000 to 80,000 former racing greyhounds are put to death each year, said Howard Bernstein, the owner of a retired racing greyhound and animal rights advocate.

A one-bedroom apartment with access to a park for exercise is sufficient space to keep a greyhound, Bernstein said, because the breed is so relaxed and gentle.

Retired animals are assured of never having to race again, because the number tattooed in the dog's ear is discontinued, Lopez said. Also, new owners are required to spay or neuter the animal after they adopt it, to prevent it from being used for breeding purposes.

People interested in adopting a greyhound can contact Maricopa County Rabies Animal Control, where a \$65 fee covers the cost of the dog and sterilization.

Also, Adopt A Greyhound Inc. has greyhounds available for a \$30 donation, but potential owners are required to have a fenced yard, said Cheryl Lawless, a breeder and racer who started the organization last year.

— TEENA CHADWELL

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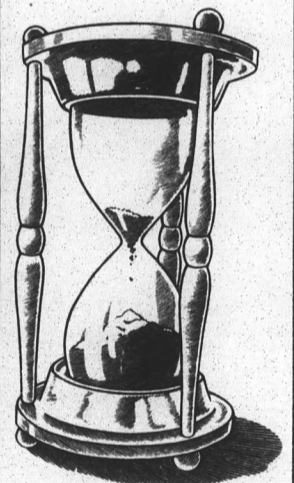
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# Mechem promises solutions, open forums

By MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press

As students abandon their bottles of suntan oil for stacks of books and slowly ease into the academic mode of a new school year, Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem plans to launch what he calls "a series of realistic negotiations" with the student body and administration.



Mechem

Mechem, who took office in May, said his goal is to derive practical solutions to the University's greatest problems from student and administrative input.

"We (ASASU) need to quit talking and start doing things where our tuition hikes, budget cuts and student needs are concerned," he said.

Because tuition hikes are inevitable, Mechem plans to develop a "responsible" tuition schedule with the Arizona Board of Regents.

He said that planning tuition hikes years ahead of time can soften the blow of an increase by enabling students and their families to prepare for financial changes.

"We have never received a mapped-out timeline of the initial figures for tuition increases," Mechem said. "While these increases may be completely fair, it is unfair to tack them on without informing students of their stages of development."

Regent Eddie Basha said he is very sympathetic to the position student leadership is taking and he is committed to holding tuition to an absolute minimum.

But he questions the practicality of having a fixed schedule of tuition increases.

"Given our times of budgetary constraints and a history of recessions, it would be a hardship to establish a tuition increase plan every four years," Basha said.

"It would be very difficult and impractical for us to tie our hands to a fixed income when we don't know what the state appropriations will be."

As budget cuts plague ASU, Mechem said he hopes that ASASU will serve as an example to other on-campus organizations that cuts can be successfully managed through hard work and careful planning.

Because budget decisions could not be reached last spring, Mechem and other student leaders were forced to work with the Senate's budget request and reduce it by about \$57,000

this summer.

"We took a hit in the belly and survived it. It took a lot of time and energy but we succeeded and hopefully we've set an example others can follow," he said.

Gary Kleemann, coordinator for ASASU, said the proposed 1991-92 ASASU budget bill will be submitted to the Senate at its Aug. 27 meeting.

Despite reductions in the Senate's budget request, the proposed budget is about \$29,000 greater than last year's plan. Kleemann said the budget should be approved at about \$825,000, with \$696,800 from student fees and \$127,500 from ASASU funding.

Because ASASU faced a budget crisis last year which left it short of funding in late December, Mechem said he will carefully monitor spending.

He believes that a systematically paced spending program would achieve this.

Recognizing the high costs and limited availability of parking on ASU's campus as one of ASU's greatest problems, Mechem said he hopes to establish a parking system which would enable students without parking decals to have unlimited access to lots and structures during non-peak hours.

# Fimbres takes post as student regent, advocate

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

Abedon Fimbres could just as easily be Mr. Rogers. Or Ward Cleaver. Or Father Flannagan.

With a calm, easy demeanor that would disarm even the harshest of adversaries, Fimbres has lived the life of a consistent and devoted community leader.

The Phoenix native has taught classes on business to a group of high-risk students at a local Salvation Army, quietly assuming the responsibilities of a role model to his pupils.

But that was before July 1, when he became Arizona's new student regent.

Fimbres, a 23-year-old ASU history



Fimbres

major, has been thrust into the eye of the political storm which surrounds such controversial issues as tuition and financial aid, a circumstance he says, comes with the territory of being the lead spokesman for student concerns in the state.

"I have concerns about the quality of higher education here, and it's my job to affect a positive change."

Fimbres, who is a voting member of the Arizona Board of Regents, said he plans to target recruitment and retention and adequate staff and faculty salaries at universities as areas for improvement during his one-year term.

"I'm always asking myself how students are benefited by decisions made by the regents," Fimbres said. "And I will be very vocal with the board, keeping them aware of what my stand is and why."

Fimbres, whose victory in obtaining the

coveted position was marred by controversy late last year over the student regent selection process, is not looking back.

"I've heard so many conflicting stories about that, I'm not worrying about it," Fimbres said. "That was yesterday, and I'm focusing now on student concerns."

Which likely has been no easy task for the freshman regent, according to outgoing Regent Danny Siciliano, who is planning to unload on Fimbres 24 boxes of files he accumulated during his own stint on the regents last year.

Along with the backlog of information, Siciliano has offered Fimbres his advice on how to cope with the pressure of facing off against some of the most practiced politicians and leaders in the state.

"The key to working with the regents is to be prepared," said Siciliano, a senior at the UofA. "If you can be (prepared), you

develop credibility with the rest of the regents."

Siciliano sized up his replacement by noting the obvious differences in their ways of handling an issue.

"It's good to have someone in there who's not exactly like me," Siciliano said. "I'm an analyst, and Abedon is too, but he's also very personable and that's a strong key to getting things done."

His personableness may play heavily to his advantage when the time comes for Fimbres to conduct behind-the-scenes lobbying and deal making with the other regents.

"A student regent doesn't always do his persuading in the boardroom, they often let their views be known to the regents before a meeting happens."

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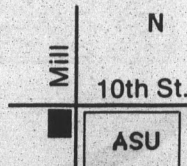
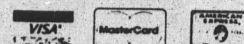
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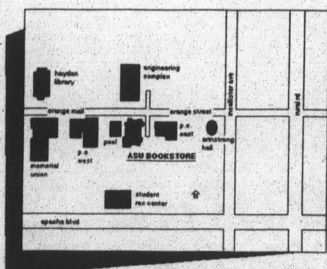
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## ASU DPS takes new steps to ensure crime prevention

By ASHAHED TRICHE  
State Press

The ASU Department of Public Safety is taking a new approach to crime prevention.

In addition to reacting to crimes, DPS is attempting to prevent them, said Linda Stroh, an officer in the DPS Crime Prevention Unit.

"Just about everything that we do is psychological crime prevention, from lighting areas to personal safety talks," Stroh said.

"We show women how to walk aggressively, and look aggressive. If you look confident and act confident, then statistics show an attacker will probably leave you alone. That in itself is crime prevention."

She added that bicycle registration is also a crime deterrent.

"Most bike thieves don't want a bike that can be identified." DPS statistics report the recovery rate for non-registered bikes is 2 percent, while the recovery rate for registered bikes is 50 percent.

An effort is also made to curb graffiti on campus. Police quickly erase racial and homophobic graffiti that appears on the walls of the University.

Cpl. Al Phillips, also of the crime prevention unit, said ASU DPS often is misunderstood when it comes to dealing with these incidents.

"It is often perceived that the University trying to keep it hush-hush, but we are really trying to show this (behavior) is unacceptable," Phillips said.

He said there are several reasons to remove the graffiti quickly.

It sends a message to the perpetrators that their efforts in putting up the graffiti were wasted, Phillips said.

In addition, it tells students that they don't have to deal with that type of behavior and the University wants to maintain a comfortable environment, Phillips said.

Stroh said psychological crime fighting is also used in gang prevention. Although ASU doesn't have a significant problem with gang activity, gang members sometimes attend sporting events and other activities on campus.

Sgt. Bill Wright, public information officer for the ASU DPS, agreed. "Gang members practically wear a uniform," Wright said.

Gang members are usually identified by certain types of clothing and identifiable colors.

But some ASU students said the police use unfair stereotypes to identify gang members.

"To say that everyone who wears a certain type of hat, or a certain type clothing is a gang member is dangerous," said freshman Lamar Chapman.

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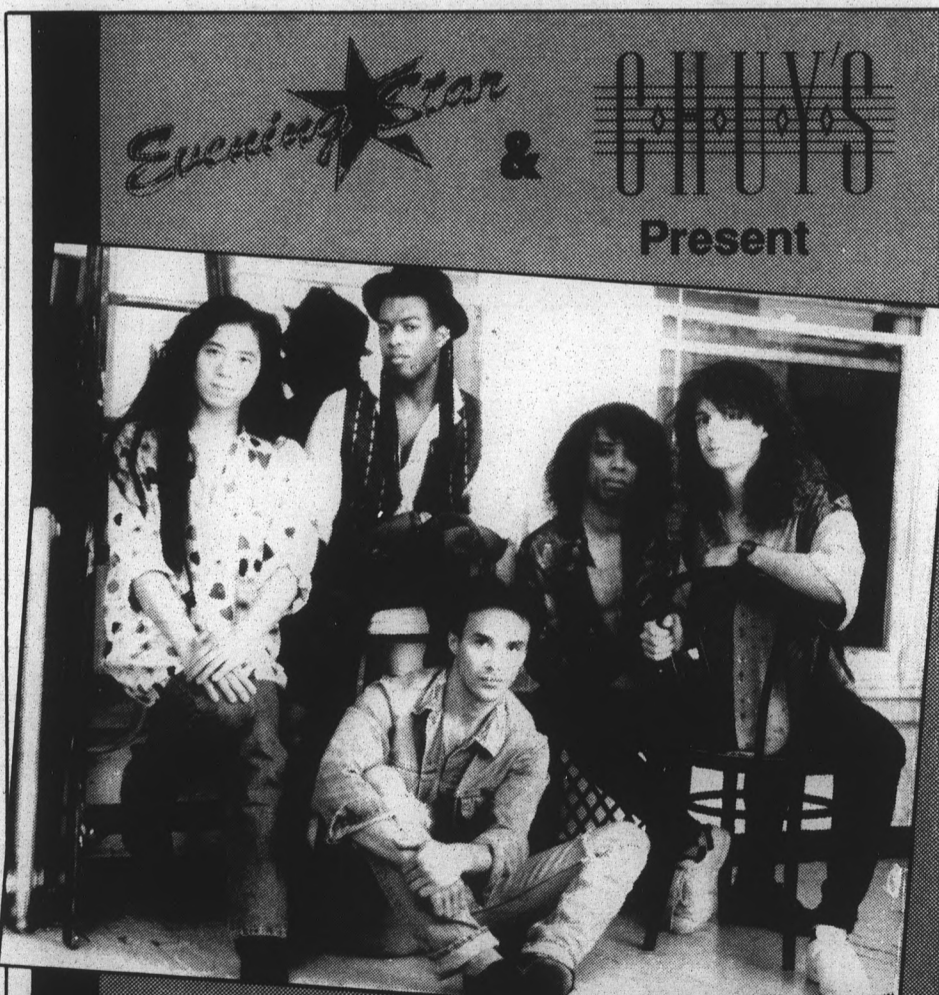
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# Program gives 'Directline' to community

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor said he hopes a new program called Directline will help the University become more responsive to students, faculty and the community.

By implementing the program, Coor is encouraging people to raise issues and make suggestions concerning campus life.

Blank forms will be made available this week at the MU, the President's office, ASU

West and the ASU Downtown Center in Phoenix.

The concept is an extension of last year's "Best Ideas" venture. People were asked to only target specific aspects of campus life, Coor said.

Ann Bergin, assistant to the president, said the Best Idea program generated 700 responses, some with as many as 10 to 12 ideas per response.

Directline will serve as a broader means

of tapping campus sentiment by allowing the population to address "whatever they want without making it necessary to compose full letters," Bergin said.

Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem said the program will allow students to comment on all aspects of higher education, including the Legislature.

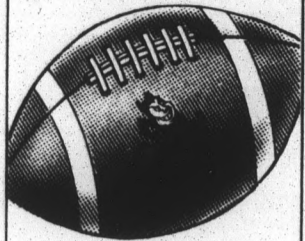
"Anything that will help facilitate that communication is good," he said. "In the

past people have been talking separately."

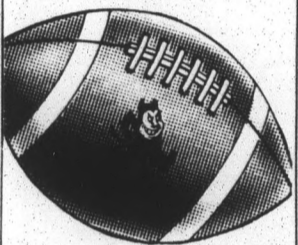
In the meantime, Coor is optimistic about the future of the program.

"We will guarantee everyone an answer," Coor said. "We'll keep (the answers) confidential and publish the responses only if they want."

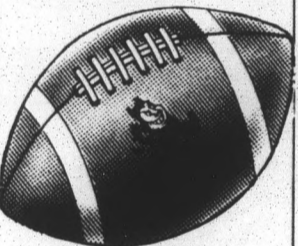
"It's all part of an effort to take more and more steps to make this campus responsive to the people we serve," Coor said.



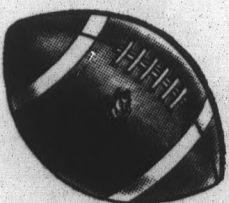
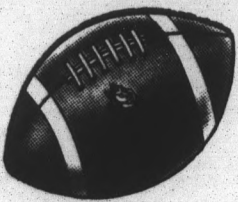
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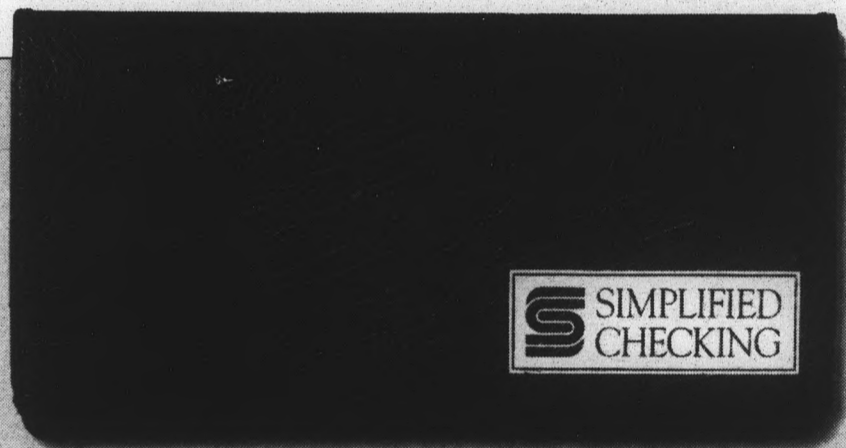
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# Cardinals say fans must trade live action for beer

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

The Phoenix Cardinals are vowing to keep alcohol out of Sun Devil Stadium's seating areas as a main component of the compromise to allow general admission drinking at their games.

The plan, which would force beer-drinking fans to watch game action from television monitors in yet to be specified areas around the stadium, was announced by Cardinal officials in a recent letter sent to ticket holders, Cardinals officials said.

"We sold season tickets based on the previous policy, and so we hope people will understand it from that perspective," said Cardinals Vice President Joe Rhein.

All implementation proposals will be brought out at a public meeting after the Arizona Board of Regents Resource Committee meeting at ASU Thursday.

The regents are expected to vote on the matter at their Sept. 13 meeting.

The plan to introduce alcohol at the stadium was made possible last month when Cardinals officials agreed to a two-game trial for alcohol sales.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he heeded the Cardinals' wishes to limit the consumption of alcohol, and said he doesn't feel that fans will be overly inconvenienced.

"There will be some inconvenience, but we're trying to make this as natural and normal as possible," Coor said.

He added that the current line of thinking among ASU planners is that alcohol will be sold on the stadium's concourse rather than at the previously proposed "beer gardens," a concept first suggested by Arizona State Liquor Superintendent Mark Mazzie.

"The effort will be to provide beer for general admission, and the current thinking is that will happen on the concourse."

Tom Sadler, Sun Devil Stadium director, said alcohol could be introduced on the concourse by the Cardinals Oct. 20 date with Atlanta.

Sadler said that barring alcohol from seating sections would provide stadium security personnel greater ability to keep matters from getting out of hand.

"Behavior patterns are certainly a concern, and we want the ability to monitor the situation and the opportunity to cut things off," Sadler said.

Sadler has been gathering information from other NFL organizations about the logistics of implementing liquor sales at Sun Devil Stadium, the only NFL stadium yet to do so.

The controversy over alcohol at Sun Devil Stadium began brewing initially in 1989 when the regents approved the sale of alcohol in the stadium's skyboxes, a ruling many claimed discriminated against the general public.

"There was never an equitable approach to distribution," said Liquor Board Chairwoman Kay McKay. "It was very

elitist."

McKay said the Liquor Board supports the Cardinals in their plan to try alcohol at Sun Devil Stadium.

"The Liquor Board supports this plan," said McKay. "It has been controversial in the past, but now it's just a matter of collaboration between the main players."

In the past, officials have not been so agreeable, however. Cardinal's owner Bill Bidwell has opposed alcohol sales throughout the stadium on grounds that it would erode the "family atmosphere" of the Cardinals football games.

"We and the University agreed from the beginning on the original policy because of concerns for family atmosphere," Rhein said.

Rhein added that the Cardinals are the only NFL team to play on a college campus, which also played into their decision to disallow alcohol in the past.

While he also would prefer the stadium to remain dry, Regent Eddie Basha said he is "compelled" to approve the widespread sale of alcohol during Cardinals games.

Calling the sale of alcohol to skyboxes but not the public a "two-tiered and egregious" situation, Basha said he had a "moral obligation" to vote in favor of the alcohol policy.

Also reluctantly favoring the plan is Regent Art Chapa, who fears the possibility of increased rowdiness during games as a result of the alcohol.

"My preference would be no booze anywhere, but there are realities, and I am prepared to support President Coor."

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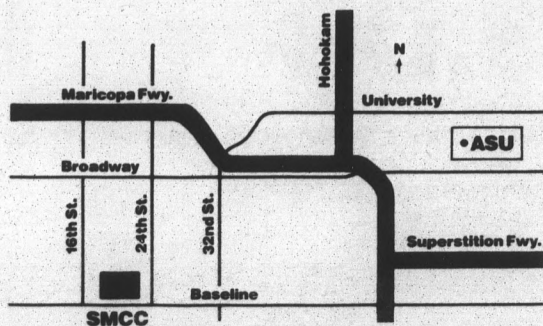
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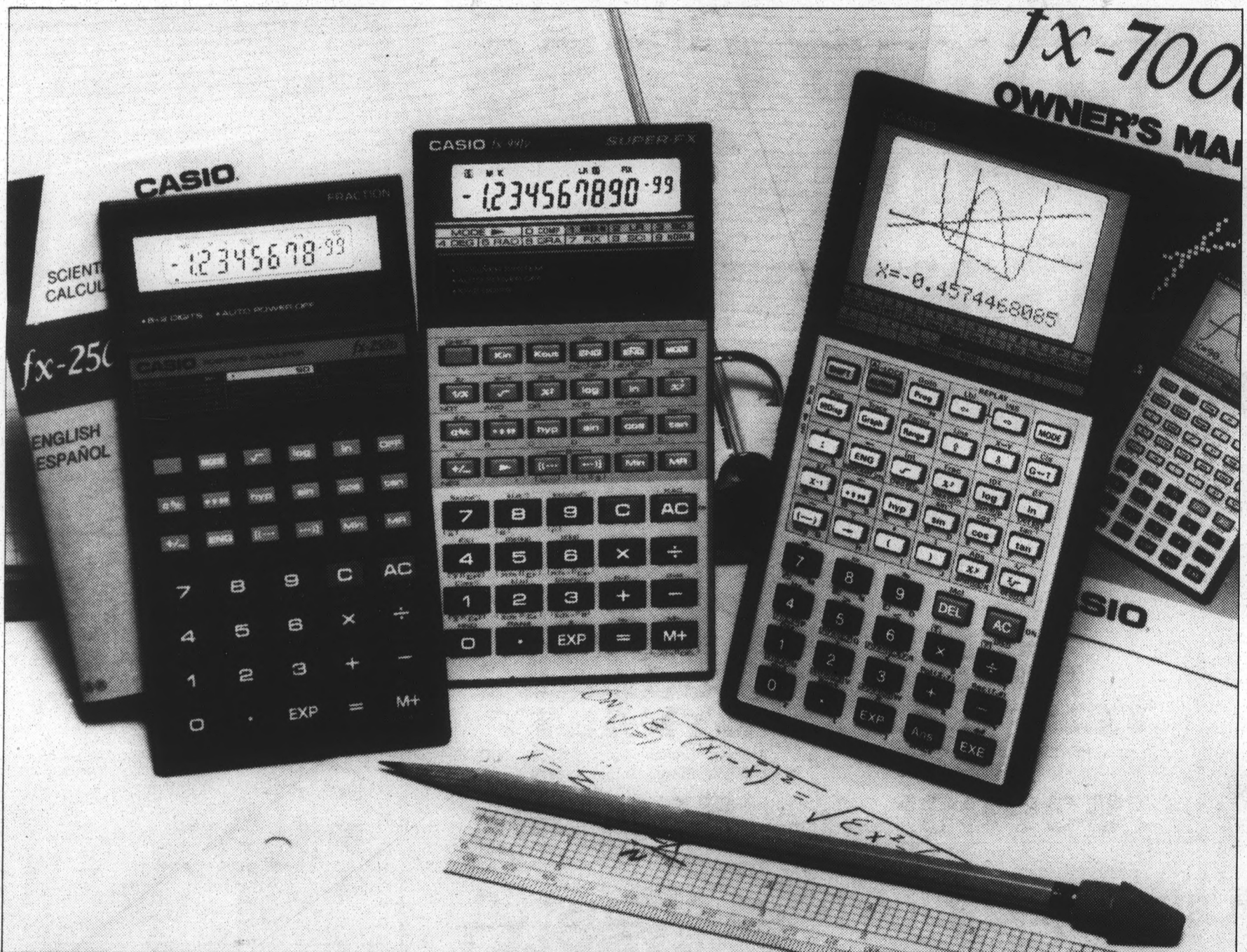
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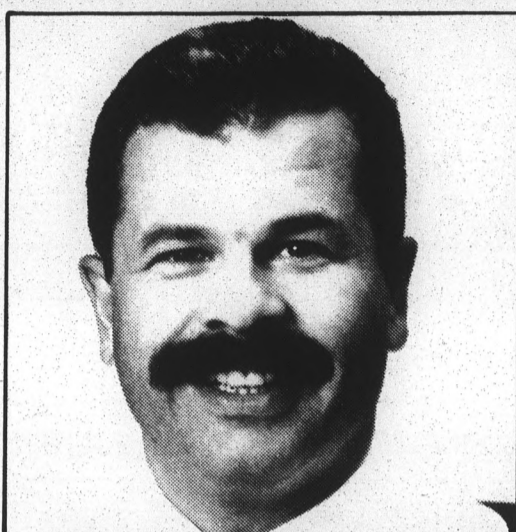
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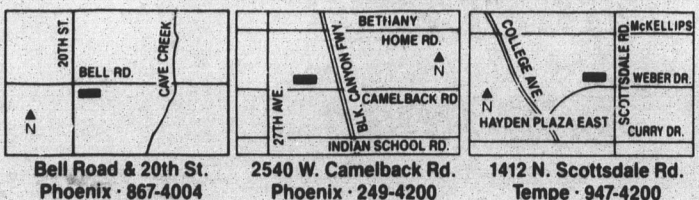
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# Arizona approves beer-vending machine

By KELLYE KRATCH  
State Press

The makers of a new coinless, childproof, beer-dispensing machine hope their invention will make it easier than ever for beer lovers to indulge in their favorite beverages.

"I don't know why no one has thought of it before — I mean we've all wished at one time or another that we could walk up to a machine and punch out a beer," said Dave Hunter, public relations director for the Brewery Investment Group Inc.

However, ASU's status as a dry campus means that students will probably not be able to enjoy the machines — at least not at school.

Arizona is one of 20 states that has given the Tally-Ho Tavern the go-ahead since its unveiling in May. The Boca Raton, Fla., firm is actively pursuing approval from other states.

The machine has not been installed in any Arizona facilities. Hunter declined to reveal the businesses that are considering using the dispenser because his clients want to be the first with the Tally-Ho Taverns.

State liquor statutes, which Hunter called "antique," have been a deterrent to the company's efforts. He said laws prohibiting the sale of alcohol from coin-operated vending machines have posed problems, although Hunter stressed that the Tally-Ho Tavern is not a vending machine, but a dispenser that does not accept money.

"The thing that makes this legal is that it's still a human sale," Hunter said.

A customer must approach a salesperson or employee of the establishment where the machine is in place, show I. D. and pay the employee. The employee then clicks a specialized remote control device at the machine, which will in turn dispense the beer of choice.

Mark Mazzie, superintendent of the Arizona liquor department, said the machine was approved in early August for use in Arizona. Stipulations on its use include that it can only operate on premises with a liquor license, it must be in view of an employee and it must be turned off by 1 a. m.

Hunter said the benefit of the machine lies in its convenience. "Any child can walk up to a cooler, reach in and walk out with a beer if the poor guy at the counter is

distracted," he said. With the Tally-Ho Tavern, he explained, an employee can simply turn off the machine if the store gets crowded.

And for less conventional settings, like tennis courts and golf courses that do not always have reach-in coolers, Hunter said the machine eliminates the mess involved with having an employee reach into an ice chest. It may also make alcohol available in places where it was not previously feasible.

"It's hard to envision where it will be used," Mazzie said of the machine. "Maybe a remote hotel someplace, if people roll in late and want to get a beer before they retire. It would save the hotel the cost of keeping their lounge open later."

Hunter said by all early indications, the success of the machine has been "great." He added that Brewery Investment Group has been receiving "half a million dollars a week in applications" since their product's introduction.

Tally-Ho Tavern's dispensers cost up to \$7,000 and will offer eight different brands of beer at a price of about \$2 a can.

The first machines already have been manufactured and are awaiting shipment to Florida and Pennsylvania.

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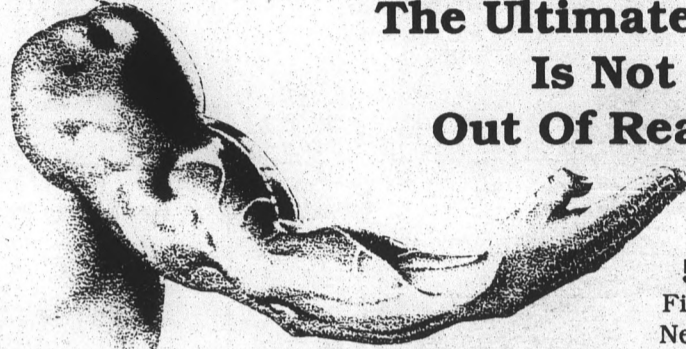
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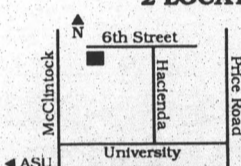
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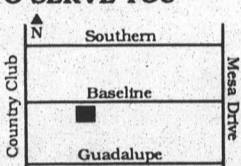
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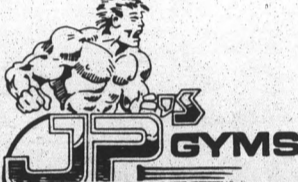
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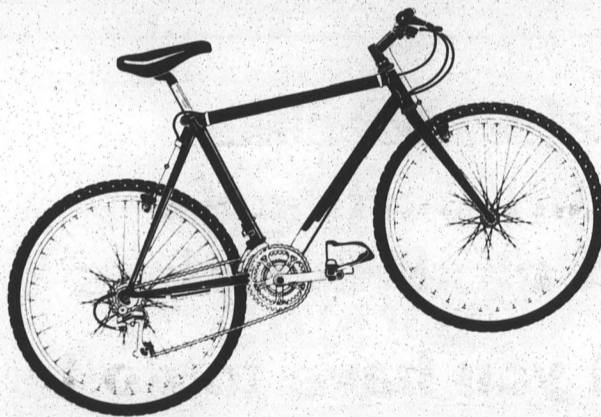


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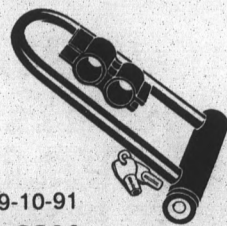
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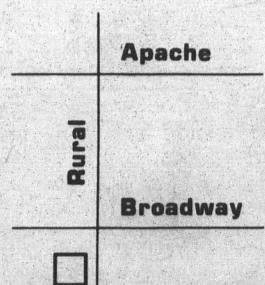
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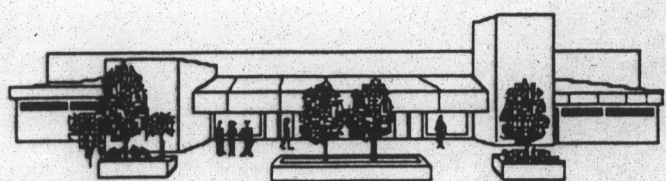
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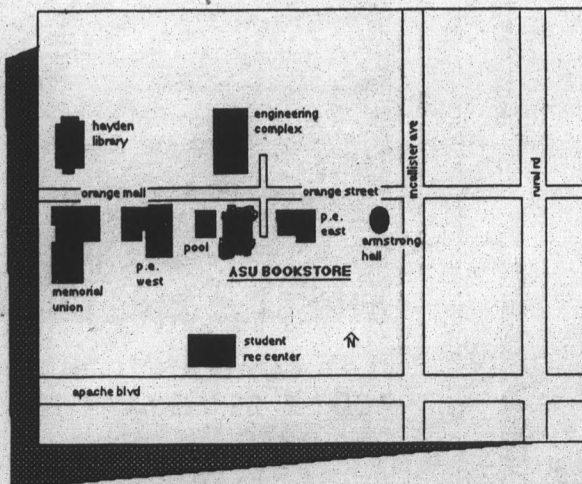
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# Tempe adopts strategy to fight gang problem

By JUDITH L. TANCOS  
State Press

A Tempe police commander said 13 recommendations presented to the city by the Gang Advisory Group are an attempt to "mobilize the community early on" before gang activity gets out of control.

"Tempe doesn't really have an internal gang problem. We have a peripheral problem that does come into our city and causes some problems for us," said James Palmer, commander of the uniformed patrol division and chair of the Gang Advisory Group.

City council members on Thursday unanimously approved the 13 recommendations designed to combat gang activity in Tempe.

The recommendations were presented after 18 months of research by a nine-

member committee comprised of representatives from six city departments.

The report focused on street gangs — not car clubs, motorcycle gangs or prison gangs.

Five recommendations were directed at the community and eight at the police department.

"The report presents a history of gangs in Southern California, Arizona and the Phoenix Metropolitan area and describes the types of activities that police departments are experiencing locally," Tempe Police Chief Dave Brown said in a police memorandum.

The Gang Advisory Group was appointed to investigate existing and potential gang problems in Tempe and to develop a community and a police strategy. Brown said.

Currently, there are 150 to 200 known gang members living in Tempe, Palmer said, adding that six different gangs call Tempe their turf.

But Palmer said existing gang problems could be controlled with the resources on hand.

"We don't want to do anything that will lead to public hysteria," Palmer said. "We need an overall holistic approach within the community."

The group suggested creating a team of local government and community representatives to implement the recommendations and to explore funding possibilities.

The recommendations to the city also include gang prevention programs, education for police officers, members of

key public agencies and members of the general public with regard to gang identification and suppression and a citywide program to eliminate gang graffiti.

"We are beginning to see in Tempe a growth in graffiti," Palmer said.

Tempe currently has gang graffiti removal in some neighborhoods but nothing in the industrial section.

For the police department, recommendations include adopting a "zero tolerance" for gang activity, tracking known gangs, gang members and their activities, meeting with parents after the arrest of a juvenile prior to releasing the juvenile to the parents, and providing cultural awareness training to employees, especially field officers and supervisors.

But, Palmer said, "The answer to crime does not lie with the police alone."

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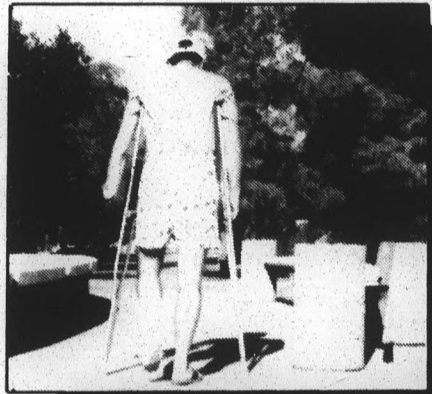
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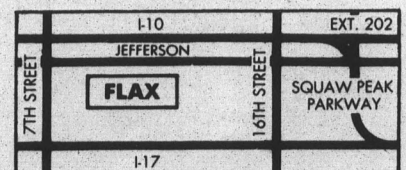
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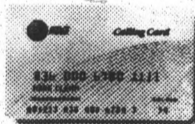
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# Palm Walk off limits to bikes due to increasing congestion

By ASHAHED TRICHE  
State Press

Students will have another worry as this semester begins — police have added Palm Walk to the growing list of areas where it is illegal to ride bicycles.

Effective immediately, violators will receive an \$18 ticket.

Because of construction and crowding, ASU Department of Public Safety officials have taken additional steps to alleviate some of the congestion in heavy traffic areas around campus.

ASU officials cited the large amount of construction as one of the main reasons for making the area off-limits to bicycles.

"The construction caused congestion, and with Palm Walk leading directly to the Student Recreation Center, there is more traffic as well," said Sgt. Richard Wilson, a member of the Special Operations Unit of ASU DPS.

"There were lots of accidents and near misses on Palm Walk."

Sgt. Bill Wright, Public Information Officer for ASU DPS, said the number of

accidents that actually occur is underestimated.

"For every one reported, there were 10 that occurred, and during the peak times of the fall semester, there are about two or three reported per week."

At peak times, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Sgt. Wilson said there are about 10,000 bicycles on campus.

"It's sheer chaos," he added.

Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem agrees with the closing of Palm Walk to bicyclists.

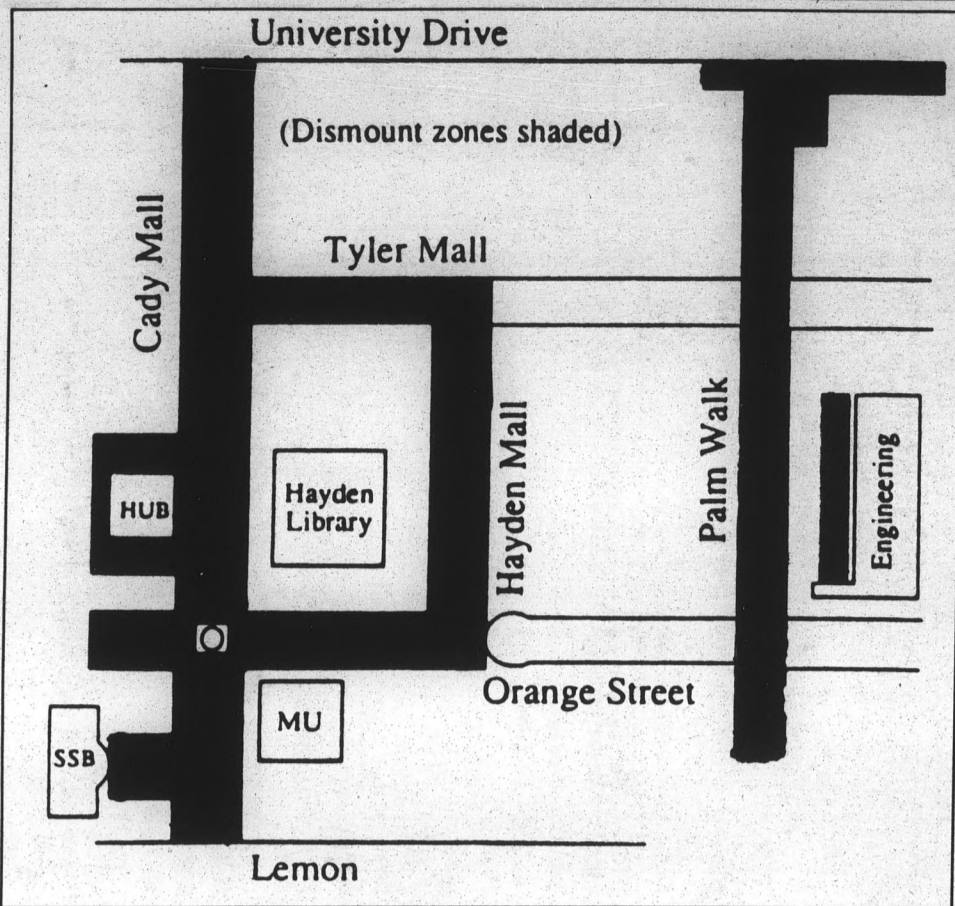
"I believe people should be on the people part, and bikes should be on the bike part."

However, some students disagree with the move.

"It's stupid! Anywhere you go on this campus will be crowded and congested," said sophomore Kadina Green.

"If they're going to close Palm Walk, they better open up more bike paths, or else they're going to be giving out a bunch of bike tickets!"

ASU DPS hopes to make the interior of the campus bike-free in cooperation with the University's master plan.



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- JUS 200 #16591 Concepts/Issues of Justice**  
 7:40-8:55 a.m. Tuesday/Thursday - Moore  
 Meets the Social/Behavioral Science General Studies Core
- JUS 340 #51887 Juvenile Justice**  
 11:40 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday/Wednesday/Friday - Bortner
- JUS 360 #05003 Law and Social Control**  
 6:40-9:30 p.m. Tuesday - Silverstein  
 Meets the Social/Behavioral Science General Studies Core
- JUS 435 #88406 White Collar Crime**  
 6:40-9:30 p.m. Wednesday - Roshka
- JUS 474 #49024 Legislation of Morality**  
 7:40-8:55 a.m. Tuesday/Thursday - Post  
 Meets the Literacy and Critical Inquiry (L2) General Studies Core
- JUS 494 #00121 ST: Community-Based Corrections**
- JUS 591 #43122 ST: Community-Based Corrections**  
 1:40-4:30 p.m. Tuesday - Palumbo
- JUS 494 #60031 ST: Environment and Justice**
- JUS 591 #69239 ST: Environment and Justice**  
 4:40-5:55 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday - Pino
- JUS 494/591 ST: Political Trials and Indigenous Justice**  
 (Instructor permission only.)  
 5:40-8:30 p.m. Thursday - Lauderdale

# Soviets

Continued from page 3.

barred the party from operating in the armed forces, government, police, courts and KGB secret police. And he crippled it financially by ordering its vast holdings turned over to the parliament.

In continued fallout from the coup attempt, Gorbachev's top military adviser, Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, 68, committed suicide on Saturday, presidential aide Karen Karagezian said. He offered no details.

On his desk, investigators found a suicide note and a statement from the coup plotters telling him how to act when their putsch began, Russian television reported.

The suicide note said in part, "Everything I have devoted my life to building is collapsing," the TV reported without elaboration. A Yeltsin spokesman said he knew of no evidence linking Akhromeyev to the conspiracy.

Gorbachev, held under house arrest during the 63-hour coup attempt, met Sunday with former adviser Alexander Yakovlev and aide Yevgeny Primakov to prepare measures he will propose to the legislature for coping with the crisis.

# Croatia

Continued from page 3.

Croatia accuses the Serb-led federal military of giving weapons and support to Serb insurgents. The army, however, says it only seeks to separate the two warring parties, but will retaliate if attacked.

On Sunday, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Defense Minister Luka Bebic toured several Croatian-held towns south of Zagreb, the radio said.

Tudjman and his military commanders met Saturday in Zagreb to make "preparations for the defense of Croatia." Croatian leaders have said the republic will order civilians to arm themselves unless the army withdraws by Saturday.

Ethnic Serb forces have been able to advance steadily and have captured most of the strategic Baranja region north of Osijek, a Croat stronghold virtually cut off by rebels.

On Sunday, however, federal troops and ethnic Serbs waged battles on many fronts.

Near the town of Novska, on the highway between Belgrade and Zagreb, four ethnic Serbs were killed, and two Croat fighters died in a clash near the town of Sinj, 20 miles north of the Adriatic port of Split, Radio Zagreb said.

Near Knin, near the Adriatic coast, Croatian forces fired on army positions. Radio Zagreb said one Croatian guardsman was killed, and Radio Belgrade reported two Serb militiamen died.

Radio Croatia reported a military vehicle hit a land mine, killing two soldiers and an officer.

But an army statement said a truck carrying food supplies was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade, killing a soldier and wounding seven others near Borovo Naselje, just north of Vukovar.

Various media reports said three other people died in around Croatia.

Radio Zagreb also said a second air force jet was shot down, but the military mentioned only one.

More than 100,000 people, both Serbs and Croats, have fled their homes in the embattled Slavonia region east of Zagreb on the Serbian border.

The Zagreb newspaper Vjesnik reported the army was bringing in tank reinforcements from the neighboring Serbian province of Vojvodina, allegedly in preparation for an attack on Osijek.

He also will address the fate of parliamentary speaker Anatoly Lukyanov, described by Yeltsin as the "ideologue" of the conspiracy.

Radical legislators will fight Gorbachev's agenda, said Alexei Yablokov, a reformist lawmaker.

Leningrad's reformist mayor, Anatoly Sobchak, planned to ask the legislature to debate a resolution to recognize the independence of six republics — including the Baltics — that are refusing to sign Gorbachev's proposed Union Treaty.

Yeltsin, who led resistance to the hard-line Communist coup, capitalized on the disintegration of the central government and Communist Party over the weekend to issue decrees asserting his government's control over state-owned enterprises in the Russian Federation.

Yeltsin will demand a revision of the draft Union Treaty to "eliminate all the parts which were previously dedicated to the so-called central power," Deputy Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Fyodorov told CNN.

In other developments:  
•Angry demonstrators in the Latvian capital of Riga toppled

a statue to the founder of the Soviet Communist Party, Vladimir Lenin. Protesters in the Chichen-Ingush capital of Grozny in the southern Soviet Union on Saturday took down a Lenin monument, blockaded police and KGB buildings and took control of radio and television stations.

The Moscow city council on Tuesday was to debate taking down a massive Lenin statue. Mayor Gavriil Popov called on citizens to refrain from pulling down monuments without city authorization.

In several republics, authorities stepped up actions against Communist Party branches and individuals suspected of complicity in the coup plot.

Ukrainian authorities sealed Communist Party headquarters in Kiev pending an investigation of party complicity, said Maxim Myakentiy of the independent Ukrainian Information Service.

In Moldavia, Interfax reported that authorities moved against those suspected of cooperating with the conspiracy, arresting lawmaker Gimi Pologov and issuing warrants for at least four other leaders of the Gagauz region, which has sought to secede from the republic.

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# College Culture

State Press

Monday, August 26, 1991

Page 33



Graphic by Hobart Rowland

## A decade of MTV: Was it worth it?

### A decade of MTV.

The network that blasted onto televisions at midnight, Aug. 1, 1981, with the telling song "Video Killed the Radio Star" has changed the face of cable television, commercials, politics, movies and of course, the music industry.

In 10 short years, MTV has greatly influenced the programming content of television, says David Altheide, a justice studies professor specializing in the media.

Quick-cut visuals and music backgrounds are techniques no longer confined to just music videos.

"TV shows are increasingly organized around those two," Altheide says, adding that the same ideas have "definitely had an impact on advertising styles."

MTV, with its continuous format of rock videos, which in themselves can be called commercials, is "casting men and women in a commercial consumer mode," he says. "But TV has always done that."

In addition, politicians' use of sound bites has "gotten even further sophisticated" since the advent of MTV, Altheide says.

Professor John Craft of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication says MTV videos have become just "one more promotion device," adding that MTV is used like "radio with pictures" in most homes.

MTV's target audience of 12 to 34-year-olds is indicative of the way cable was intended to operate, Craft says. "Cable stations were supposed to appeal to a certain demographic group."

Craft says MTV's demographic group consists mainly of people who want to see music videos, regardless of age.

"MTV was incredibly unique at the time (it came out). That probably fueled it in those initial years and made it very popular," he says.

Now that MTV has reached such a high level of popularity, Craft says "they basically have a free ride."

But the professor also warns that continued programming of traditional shows may cause the network's appeal to drop.

MTV currently features "The Half-Hour Comedy Hour," "Liquid Television" and reruns of "Saturday Night Live" in prime time slots every night. None features music videos.

"This is not unique. They are no longer looking at their demographic group and the different needs of that demographic group," Craft says.

Ultimately, with recently announced plans to split MTV into three separate signals, Craft predicts the audience will narrow even more.

### MTV tackles racism, but sexism remains a holdout

In the 10 years it's been on the air, MTV has effectively pissed off a lot of people.

During its early years, the channel was frequently accused of racism because of its lack of videos by black artists.

As late as 1983, the only black artists featured on MTV were Tina Turner, Prince and the interracial group, English Beat.

But the network exorcised much of the criticism in recent years with the debut of "Yo! MTV Raps" in 1988 and its increased support of black artists in other genres.

### Stories by Richard Ruelas

Similar magic is required to rid MTV of the women-bashing charges it currently has chained around its neck.

This year, Sut Jhally, a communications professor from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, has assembled "Dream World," a video that mixes scenes of sexual assault with rock videos. The video juxtaposes clips by Billy Idol, Motley Crew and others with the brutal rape scene from the film, "The Accused," to hammer home the idea that MTV is sexist.

Georganne Scheiner, an ASU women's studies professor who specializes in film, says MTV has become an "incredible force" in society, with rock videos that "pander to male adolescents and their fantasies."

"Women have not been portrayed positively" in this particular medium, Scheiner says, adding that rock videos send a message that "subtly reinforces violence against women."

However, censorship is not the answer. "I'm not (saying) it's horrible, or it should be taken off the air — it's entertainment," she says.

Scheiner says she "doesn't believe that children watching MTV are going to go out and rape," but repeated viewings of degrading images of women "does seem to desensitize" viewers.

Any change made by MTV or in rock videos cannot stand alone, Scheiner points out. "If there's going to be a change, it

needs to be on a societal level."

John Craft, an associate professor in the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, says certain controls are needed "in terms of what is appropriate to go into the living room at certain hours."

However, Craft is not sure of the effects television has on an audience's actions.

He says MTV is not the first mass media phenomenon to undergo this scrutiny. Similar studies were conducted to gauge the harmful effects of radio, movies and comic books in the past.

"Some people will be affected by what they see and hear, but the majority won't be," Craft says.

### Adolescent fantasies and the radio with pictures

If you've ever watched it, you have something to say about it.

MTV, Music Television, has become more than just a channel showcasing rock videos. Even the most casual viewers have opinions about the station.

Jeff Goodman, a graduate student in philosophy and an AC/DC fan, says he "watched (MTV) a lot" when he attended the University of California at Davis.

"I guess I felt kind of hip for awhile," says Goodman who added that he was introduced to bands like Urban Dance Squad and Alice in Chains by watching the channel.

Goodman says he's not as big a fan of the channel anymore. "There's too many commercials — that bugs me."

Also, he's not fond of the network's prime time shows — except for one. "The animation one ('Liquid Television') is cool."

But Goodman says the network doesn't hold his interest like it used to. "I got tired of it. I guess I grew out of it."

While some are offended by what they see as sexism in videos, Goodman has an opposing attitude. "I wish there were completely naked women on there and more of it."

Voluptuous women parading on the screen in videos "gives me good thoughts at night," Goodman says. "It helps with my fantasies."

"Less violence, more sex. But keep them both coming."

See MTV, page 34.

# MTV

Continued from page 33.

On the other hand, Amy Burkhart, an undeclared freshman, says she is "offended" by "scantly clad women" in videos.

Burkhart, a Sisters of Mercy fan, says the "videos I watch don't really have that."

MTV has introduced Burkhart to new bands in the past, and she hopes the network continues to showcase new music. "There should be more alternative videos."

Lisa Free, a senior industrial engineering major, also had her musical tastes altered by MTV.

"(MTV) exposed me to a lot of different kinds of music that they don't necessarily play on the radio," she says, citing early 80s bands like Flock of Seagulls and Duran Duran as examples.

Free's taste has been galvanized a bit through the years. "I like their heavy metal special ('Headbangers' Ball')."

Free doesn't watch MTV anymore, but it's not because she is unhappy with the network. She simply has "no money to buy the channel."

Peter Cincu, a freshman accounting major, says he "didn't really listen to rock and roll that much" before he started watching a lot of MTV.

The Guns & Roses fan says he "listened to a lot of club music."

"It's not that I hated rock, it's just that I never listened to it," he says. "But it was on so much, I just started liking it."

A senior electrical engineering major says she sees MTV gearing its programming "more toward the younger side."

"I used to think it was (aimed at) college (students)," says

See MTV, page 35.



MTV's first VJs: (Clockwise from top left) Mark Goodman, J.J. Jackson, Martha Quinn, Alan Hunter and Nina Blackwood.

## MTV Milestones

◆◆ 1985 ◆◆



MTV presents 17 hours of Live Aid coverage hosted by VJs Martha Quinn and Alan Hunter.

◆◆ 1987 ◆◆



The network has its first Spring Break coverage in Daytona Beach, Fla.

◆◆ 1989 ◆◆



Jon Bon Jovi offers his home to winners of "MTV's Giving Away Bon Jovi's House" contest.

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## MTV

Continued from page 34.

Shelly Clark. "But (now) I see it as more younger, like high school-age people."

MTV's stronger emphasis on "more alternative music and more of the rap stuff" is a sign of its shift toward the teenage crowd, Clark added.

"My little sister — she's 13 — and she's more into the rap stuff," says Clark. "I like to see Poison and stuff like that."

But Clark and her sister "start dancing" when they watch Club MTV together.

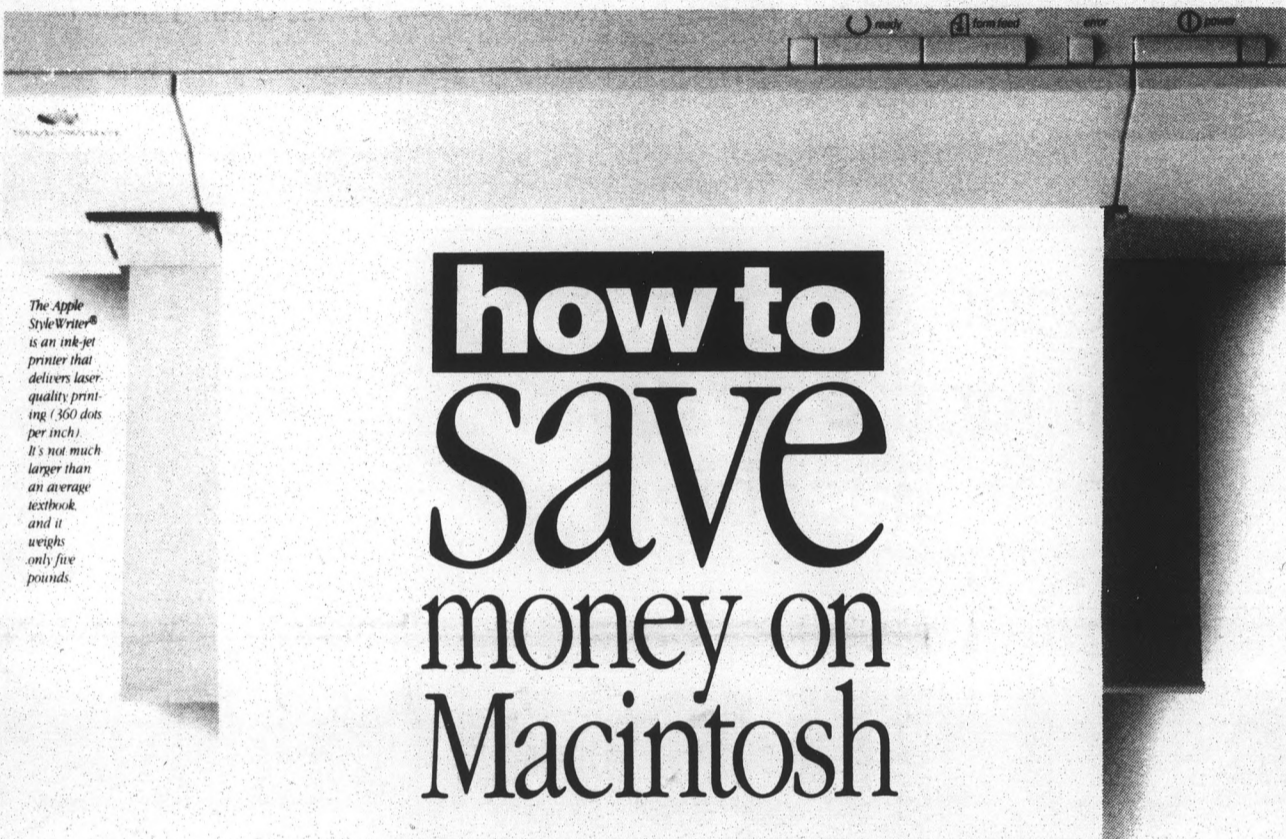
Usually, Clark is doing other things while watching MTV and is "glued to it for five minutes at a time."

"I think it depends on the song," she says. "You can be just flipping through the channels and a song catches your eye, or your ear, I should say."

### MTV Fun Fax

- MTV has 55.1 million subscribers.
- MTV targets the 12 to 34-year-old age group.
- MTV Networks owns and operates MTV, Music Television, VH-1 and Nickelodeon/Nick at Nite.
- MTV's global affiliates, MTV Europe, MTV Australia, MTV Japan, MTV Brazil, MTV International and MTV Asia, reach every continent in the world except Antarctica.
- MTV has 7,430 affiliates.

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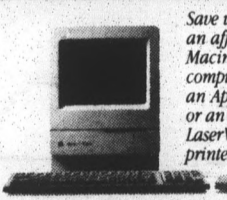
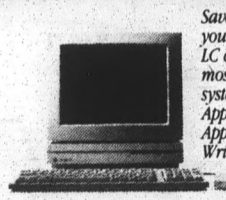
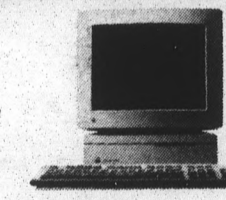

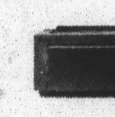
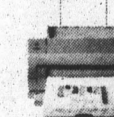
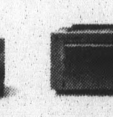
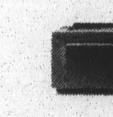
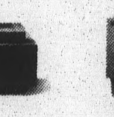
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# Freeway to provide better access to ASU

By JUDITH L. TANCOS  
State Press

The East Papago Freeway under construction in Tempe will "significantly reduce commuter time" to ASU by linking the campus to all parts of the Valley, a city official said.

"The freeway will have tremendous benefits for ASU," Tempe traffic engineer Harvey Friedson said. "It will facilitate access to ASU."

Larry Langer, assistant urban highway engineer for the Arizona Department of Transportation, agreed that the freeway will "provide a lot better access to ASU."

When complete in June 1994, the East Papago Freeway will connect to the Papago Freeway providing access into Tempe from Phoenix, Langer said.

East Valley residents will be able to take the Superstition Freeway to the Pima/Price Freeway where they can pick up the East Papago.

Scottsdale residents can also pick up the East Papago from the Pima/Price Freeway.

In addition, the East Papago Freeway will connect to the Hohokam Expressway, which takes commuters south to I-10.

"It really connects to everywhere," Langer said.

The freeway is being funded by a half-cent sales tax in Maricopa County, Langer said. The tax was approved by voters in October

1985 to fund controlled access roads.

Currently under construction are four raised structures that will carry East Papago Freeway traffic over Center Parkway, Mill Avenue, College Avenue and Scottsdale Road, all in Tempe, Friedson said.

Also being built are two pedestrian/equestrian walkways between College and Mill avenues, which will run under the freeway, providing access between Papago Park and the north levy of the channelization of the Salt River.

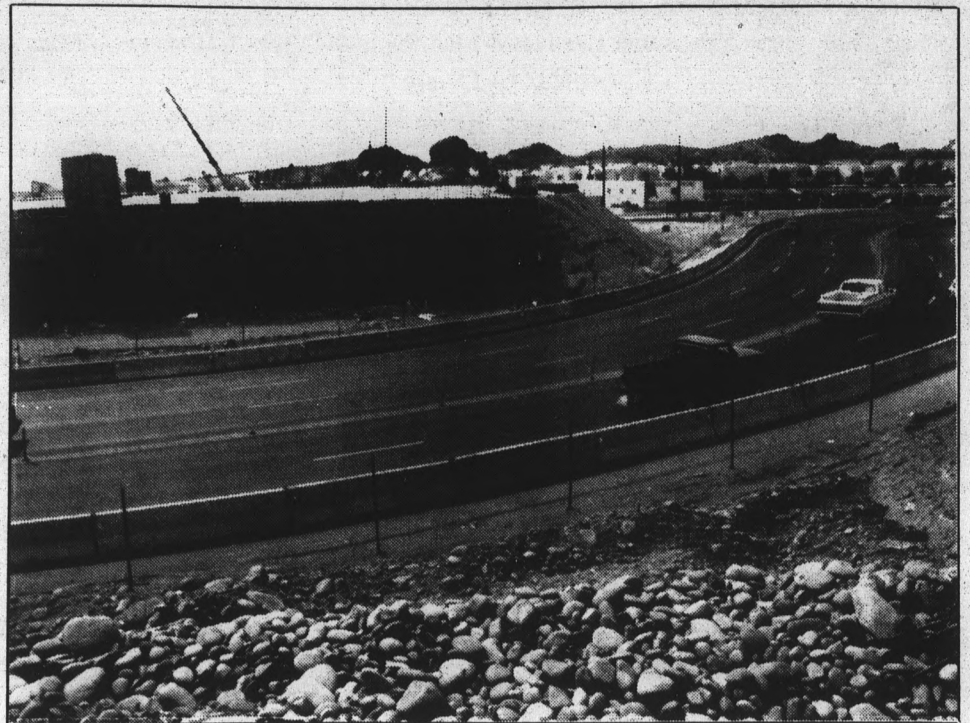
These structures, along with the earthwork and channelization of the Salt River, comprise the first phase of development and are expected to be complete in May 1992, Langer said.

But Friedson said only half of the raised structures under construction are noticeable to commuters, who are directed through the zones by detours.

"Right now, the only two that are noticeable are Scottsdale Road, which maintains all its existing traffic lanes, and Mill Avenue, which is also maintaining all its traffic lanes," Friedson said.

However, traffic on College Avenue will not be disrupted by the construction, Langer said.

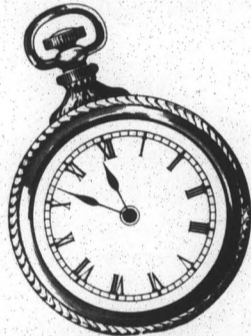
"We're building a bridge to take the freeway over College, (but) we've left traffic where it is," Langer said.



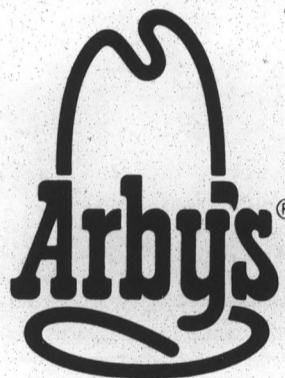
Irwin Daugherty/State Press

This stretch of road between Curry Road and Rio Salado Parkway on Scottsdale Road crosses the Papago Freeway Program.

On College Avenue the freeway bridge is being built west of the current road and traffic will be directed under the bridge when it is complete, he said.



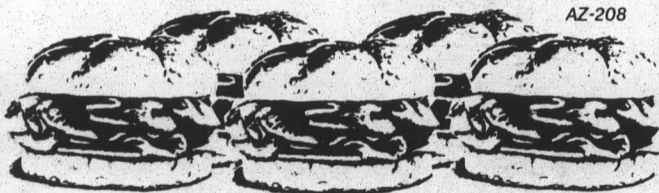
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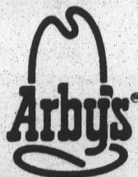


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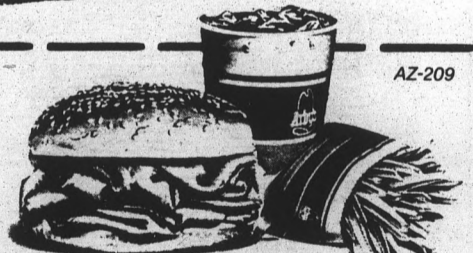
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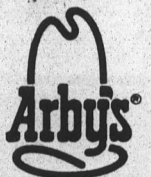


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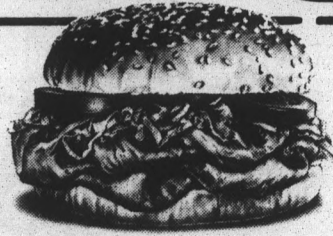
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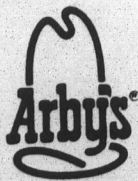


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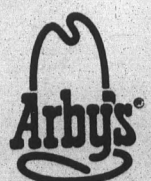


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# Data indicates baby boomers responsible for state growth

**From staff reports**

Arizona's population growth in the 1980s occurred largely in the "baby-boom" generation, those aged 26 to 44 in 1990, according to an analysis of 1990 census data by the Center for Business Research in the College of Business at ASU.

About 45 percent of Arizona's 1980-90 population gain, and 80 percent of the nation's, was in the 25-44 age range.

"The 'baby-bust' that followed the boom resulted in a relatively small population increase in the 10-24 age group," said Tom R. Rex, CBR research manager. "Similarly, relatively few births during the 1930s resulted in only a small increase in the 55-64 age group in the 1980s. Large increases in the number of people at least 65 years old resulted mostly

from increased longevity."

The median age of Arizona's population was 32.2 years in 1990, fractionally younger than the national average. Both the state and national median age rose by three years between 1980 and 1990.

Compared to the 1990 U. S. age distribution, Arizona had a greater proportion of children and persons aged 65 to 74, but a lower proportion of middle-aged adults. Senior citizens (65 and older) made up 13.1 percent of Arizona's population, only a marginally higher share than the national average.

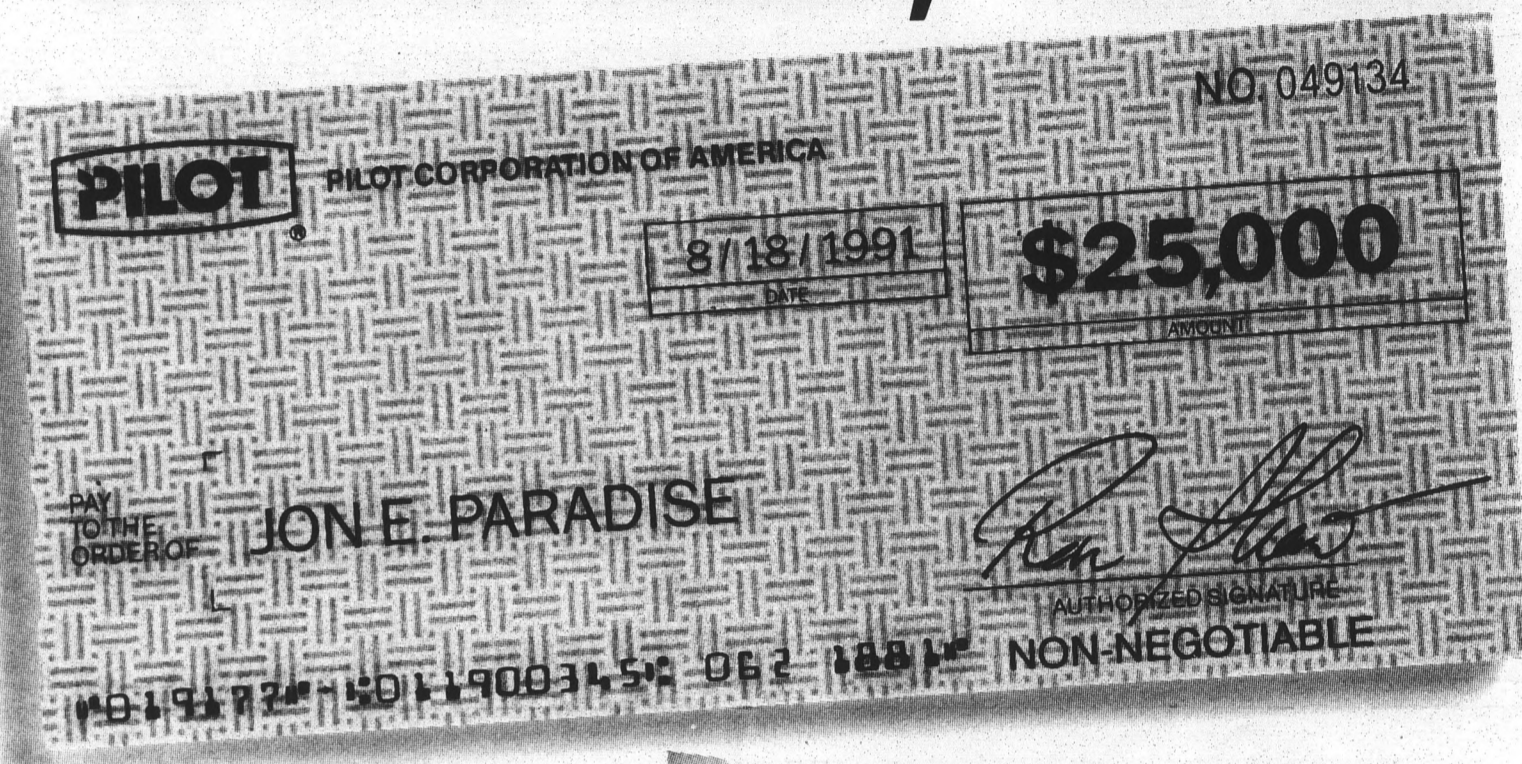
"Maricopa County is perceived as a retirement destination with many retirement communities," Rex said. "However, the proportion of its population aged 65 and older (or 55 and

older) was less than the national, state or Pima County proportion."

Though migration data from the census will not be available for some time, Rex said it is possible to arrive at a rough estimate of net migration by age group.

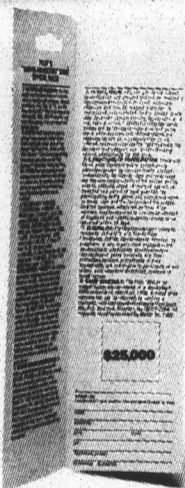
As in earlier decades, the greatest numeric net migration to Arizona in the 1980s was in the 20-29 age group. By five-year groupings, the number peaked in the 25-29 range, lowered successively in each age group and reached a trough in the 50-54 bracket. The number then rose to a much lower peak in the 65-69 age class before dropping off sharply beginning with age 70.

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# Graduate students' issues to be studied

By MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press



**Mathews**

A graduate student leader said he is confident that graduate students' financial, academic and socio-political needs soon will be met now that ASU President Lattie Coor has called for an investigation of graduate student issues.

"I am convinced that actions will be taken," Graduate Student Association Director Scott Mathews said. "Coor seemed genuinely concerned with the relation of the Graduate Students Association to ASU and the representation graduates currently receive."

During a 35-minute meeting on Aug. 13, Mathews told Coor that graduate students are the most unrecognized group of students at ASU.

Coor, in an effort to acquire "broader advice on how to recognize and address this problem," asked Brian Foster, dean of the Graduate School and Christine Wilkinson, vice president of Student Affairs, to study the issues presented so he can construct solutions.

"I have asked them to review the concerns and recommendations introduced by Mathews and inform me of their findings, so that we will gain a better understanding of the problems graduate students face and find ways to approach them," Coor said.

Mathews said he felt the meeting was positive. Coor displayed a genuine interest in his concerns, he added.

In a recent letter to Coor, Mathews said graduate students are constantly disregarded, as they receive little financial assistance. In addition, there is insufficient teaching assistant training and limited access to current research materials, which is critical to graduate study, Mathews said.

Mathews said he hopes the investigation will alleviate these concerns. Foster said he plans to meet with Mathews and members of the graduate college council to discuss their views. The meetings have not been scheduled.

But Foster said that he doesn't envision any immediate solutions.

"This is just the beginning of what will be a set of ongoing developments," he said.

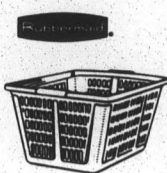
"Graduates' needs will always be changing and I'd like to see understanding and awareness measures taken for the long run," Foster said.

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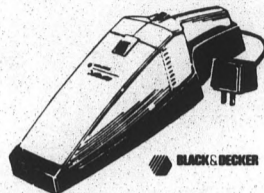
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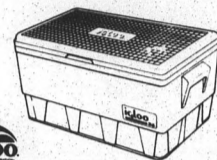
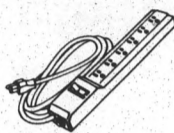
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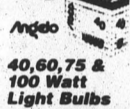
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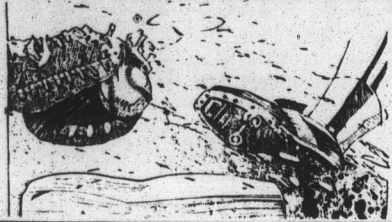
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## Department takes key planning roles in 10 conferences

From staff reports

The ASU computer science department is detonating its own little information explosion.

Currently, nine members of the department and a doctoral student have key roles in organizing 10 research conferences that will be attended by several thousand computer specialists in three countries.

One of the main conference organizers is Professor Joseph Urban, who is helping to put the match to five conferences between now and June 1992.

The academic shock waves are still reverberating from the last conference he helped stage in Texas last May.

Five of the conferences, including three of Urban's, will be held in the Phoenix area, pouring dollars into the local economy and megabytes of information into the region's high-technology industry.

"I'd say we have about a 50-50 mix of papers, submissions and attendance" between industry and university researchers, Joseph Urban said.

For more information, call Joseph Urban at (602) 965-2774, or associate professor, Dr. Forouzan Golshani, who is helping to organize four conferences, at 965-2855.

The following is a list of the 10 conferences that members of the ASU computer science and engineering department are organizing:

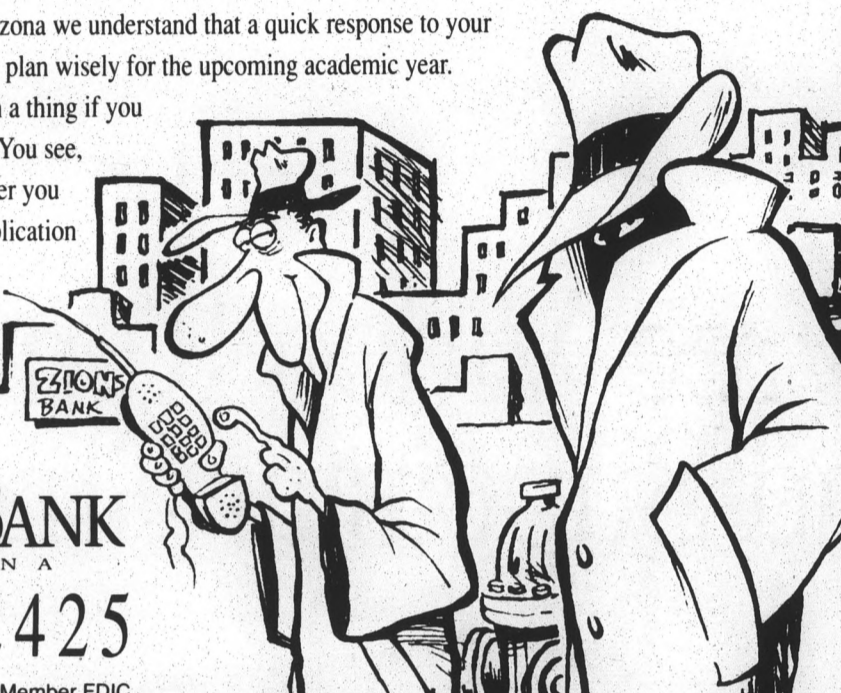
- Visualization '91, Oct. 22 to 25, San Diego.
- Second Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics Conference on Geometric Design, Nov. 4 to 8 in Tempe.
- International Symposium on Artificial Intelligence, Nov. 13 to 15, Cancun, Mexico.
- Second International Workshop on Research Issues on Data Engineering, Feb. 2 and 3, Tempe.
- 1992 Workshop on Multimedia Information Systems, Feb. 7 and 8, Phoenix.
- Symposium on Document Analysis and Information Retrieval, March 16 to 18, Las Vegas.
- International Phoenix Conference on Computers and Communications, April 1 to 3, Scottsdale.
- Eighth International Conference on Data Engineering, Feb. 3 to 7, Phoenix.
- IEEE Computer Society 1992 International Conference on Computer Languages, April 27 to 30.
- The 12th International Conference on Distributed Computing Systems, June 9 to 12, Yokohama, Japan.

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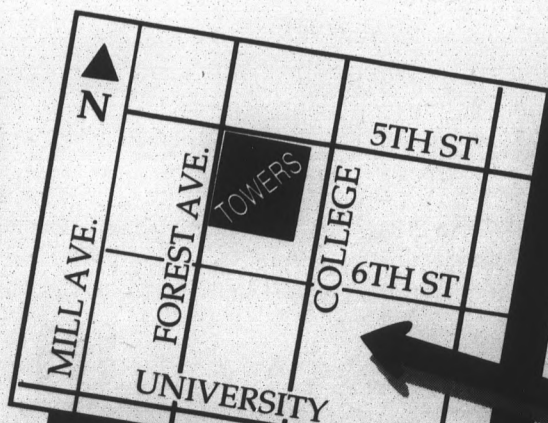
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# International students seek minority status

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press



Bouzari

Attempts to establish greater international student representation have student leaders split and the International Student Club president seeking administrative support.

Club president and Associated Students of ASU Business Sen. Alex Bouzari said he is urging administrators to lean on ASASU to formally recognize international students as a fifth minority.

University-defined minority groups represented within ASASU are the Asian Student, Chicano-Hispanic, African-American and American Indian Coalitions.

Formal recognition as a fifth minority would allow an international student representative to sit on the Multi-Cultural Awareness Board, which disperses organization funding. Presently, international student organizations must request funding from the ASASU Senate.

But MCAB members said their organization may not be the "correct vehicle" for international students because many are already represented under the Hispanic or Asian groups, and such a move may not be fiscally possible.

Formal recognition would give international students a third floor office in the MU, next to the existing four coalitions.

"Someone should give us the resources to do the kind of program we need," Bouzari said. "We would just like to have some type of facilities to work in."

"Spiritually and psychologically, we wanted to make international students feel equal to other students, and you need the same kind of attention other students are receiving," he added.

Bouzari said he hopes administrative officials will deem an international student department necessary to promote greater social and political activity among foreign students.

Leon Shell, associate vice president for Student Affairs, said most would agree international students need a higher profile, but believed it should develop on the ASASU level.

"If his goal is to become a coalition or to establish a department, the only channel they can go through is ASASU," Shell said. "Myself or another administrator would not be able to say, 'Here's a department.'"

Bouzari's appeal to administrators was prompted by a recent ASASU executive meeting that yielded mixed reactions in establishing an international student coalition.

ASASU Activities Vice President Amy Golden said there are programs already in place for international students that would adequately address those students' needs.

"We have resources available for international students, and the opportunity is there for them," she said. "Perhaps we can try to push more of the resources available and then go further later, if that's necessary."

ASASU President Greg Mechem disagreed, adding that he

believes international students need a home base, preferably within ASASU, to achieve greater representation.

"I don't think it really matters what department they fall under. Plain and simple, international students are underrepresented," he said.

"Some students you can assimilate into existing coalitions but what about Middle Eastern and Northern European students?"

Bouzari said other coalitions are reluctant to support a fifth coalition within the MCAB structure because they do not want to "reduce their piece of the pie" in MCAB-dispersed funds.

Sean Tamashiro, representative for the Asian student coalition, defended the MCAB's stance, saying "It's true they're underrepresented, but funding and benefits were originally meant for the four coalitions."

"I just don't think it will happen on campus right now," he said, adding a total restructuring of the MCAB would have to occur to include a fifth coalition.

Other coalition representatives said the majority of international students already are represented under the Asian or Hispanic constituency.

"To some extent they are being represented under the existing four coalitions," said Ruben Alvarez, representative from the Chicano-Hispanic Coalition.

"We don't want to stand in anyone's way to empower themselves, but I'm not sure this is the correct vehicle to do that," he added.



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Tamara Wofford/State Press

Newly appointed ASU Faculty Senate President Alan Matheson says keeping faculty is his main concern.

# Faculty senate president aims for faculty retention

By MARSHA MARDOCK  
State Press

Because state employees received no pay increase last year, faculty retention is the new ASU Faculty Senate president's major concern.

"If you have a prolonged period of scarce resources and you have people receiving offers to go elsewhere," Alan Matheson said, "they are more likely to accept them if they don't see the chance for improvement on the local scene."

Matheson said he hopes to strengthen faculty governance in both the University and the Arizona communities this fall. He said he would particularly like to see the faculty involved in University planning and budgeting decisions.

Faculty will continue serving as ex-officio members on two Arizona Board of Regents committees this fall — the resources committee, which deals with fiscal matters, and the programs committee, which plans academic programs.

To expand the faculty voice beyond the campus community, Matheson is attempting to involve the faculty and all the University personnel in a legislative task force.

"We want to encourage them to become aware of issues in Arizona and to voice their opinions to their district representatives and senators," Matheson said.

In addition to gaining recognition and rewards for service, teaching, research and publication, Matheson is involved in the effort to improve undergraduate education. He attends student meetings and acts as a liaison between faculty and students in an attempt to bring the University together.

Matheson supports the "four pillars" — undergraduate education, economic development, research and cultural

development — that ASU President Lattie Coor identified in his March 1990 inauguration speech.

"We are committed to Lattie Coor's pillars," he said. "If those goals are achieved — and they can't be achieved without the faculty — the students are going to be the beneficiaries."

Matheson, who has worked at ASU for 24 years, credits Coor with the "remarkable cooperation" between faculty and administration.

"He's very supportive of the faculty. During his tenure here, the Faculty Senate has sent on resolutions to the president and he has approved all of them, which is a remarkable showing of support."

Matheson is also the president of the Arizona Faculty Council, which represents faculty from the three state universities.

Lawrence Mankin, administrative assistant to Coor, said that Matheson's experience has given him very good insight into University faculty and administration.

"I'm so positive about him," said Arlene Metha, Matheson's predecessor. "He's so thoughtful and insightful and because of his experience in the law school, he knows how to get things done in a time-effective way."

President Coor describes Matheson as "a superb leader" who understands the perspective of both the faculty and the administration.

Matheson, who started his position this summer, said the job has been rewarding and challenging.

"It has been a revelation to find out how busy this office is and how many demands are placed upon it," he said. "I can only commend heartily my predecessor, Arlene Metha, for the remarkable job she did last year."

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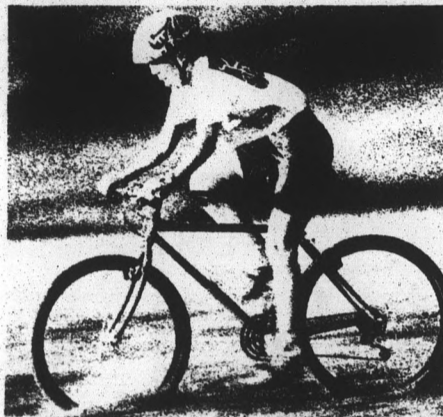
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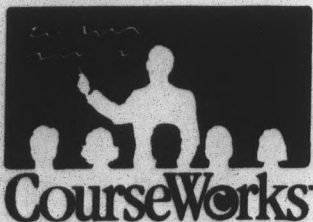
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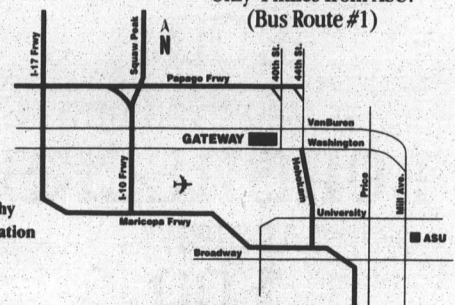
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# Moslems picket Islamic Cultural Center

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

Vowing to protest weekly until the chairman of Tempe's Islamic Cultural Center resigns and more Moslems can vote on mosque-related issues, 25 Moslems resumed their picketing of the mosque Friday.

The Moslem protesters, holding signs inscribed "New faces, same old misdeeds" and "What are the center's achievements over the last eight years?" claimed the current seven-member board overseeing the ICC is not sympathetic to local Moslems' concerns and denies some worshippers free access to the Mosque.

Farah Awad led the Moslems in prayer and protest. "This Mosque is for worshipers, it is not a club," Awad said. "They qualify who can be a member and who can not. Their faith may not all be there, but anyone should be allowed in."

ICC officials declined comment on the issue. Awad said ICC leaders are mostly ASU international students and thus unaware of local Moslems' concerns.

"(ICC) is mostly foreign students who come over and put themselves in positions of power. Most students do not know about the problems that face us here," he said.

Ali, an ASU student and secretary within the ICC, said the allegations were "not true," but declined to comment

further. Likewise, student Moslems not involved in the protest were also reluctant to speak.

In his speech, Awad said the ICC leaders have ignored their social responsibility to help local Moslems who may be in financial need.

Some protesters denounced the existence of the board, because its establishment denotes a hierarchy that leaves Moslems accountable to man. They said it contradicts the teachings of the Koran.

"The Koran is the highest and only authority," said Tempe resident Lewis Meteen. "These people are trying to let the big sister give orders over the mother."

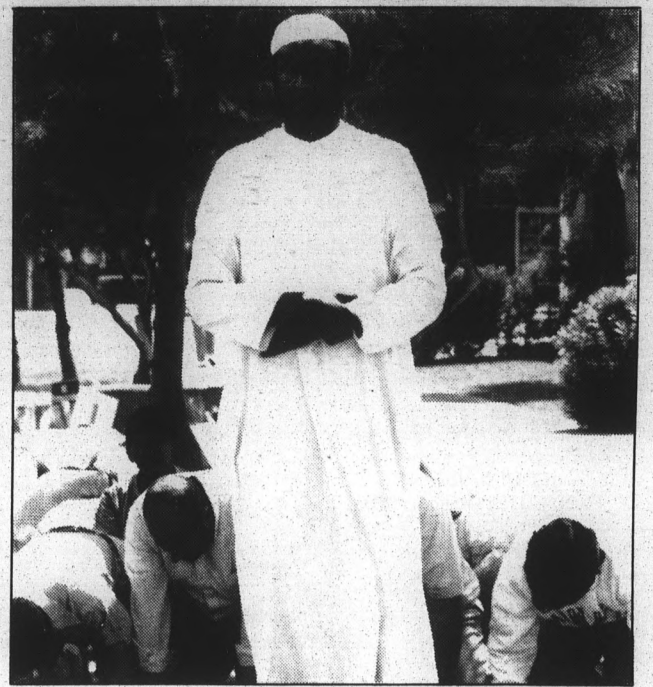
Asad Faizi, who has been attending the Mosque for five years, verbally wrestled with ICC officials, calling the polarization among the Moslems "pathetic."

"I've been putting up with this for months — it has to stop," he said.

"It's a basic misunderstanding between the two peoples and a lack of will to communicate," he added.

A 14-year-old Tempe resident and Moslem, Mark Brown, said he too wanted to see an end to these protests.

"I think it's pitiful that the Moslems in the community are against each other. I think we should all be as one." Election of a new chairman will be held Aug. 31.



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Farah Awad leads a group of Moslems in prayer outside the mosque on Forest Avenue before protesting some of the mosque's policies.

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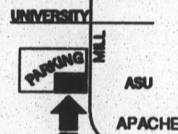
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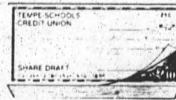
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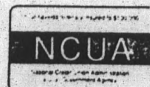
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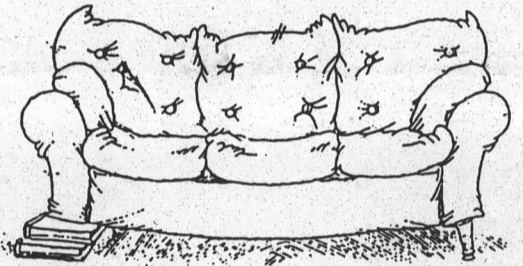
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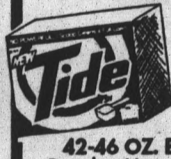
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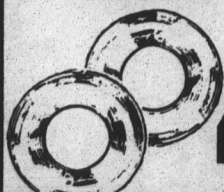
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# Alleged remarks heighten tension in ASA

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

An alleged verbal attack made by a member of the NAU delegation to the Arizona Students Association against ASU's delegates once again has heightened tensions within the student lobbying organization.

Vicki Levine, representing ASU at the annual convention of the United States Students Association in Milwaukee last week, charged that a member of NAU's ASA delegation singled out two of ASU's delegates to that organization as "problems."

Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem wasn't surprised by the news and warned of withdrawing from ASA if he is able to confirm the report.

"I saw that coming, and though I promised Randy Udelman (the director of ASA) I would go to the wall for him, if I find out I'm being screwed, we'll be out of there," Mechem said.

Levine, who is not an ASA delegate, claimed that Jim Buckley of NAU made the remark in her presence without realizing that she was from ASU.

She said the remarks shocked her and contributed to her early departure from the Milwaukee convention.

"After this conference, I have absolutely no respect for ASA whatsoever," Levine said. "I saw no point in staying there."

According to ASA spokeswoman Kathy Romeo Wolff, the only members of ASA attending the USSA conference were Bill Chavira and Geoff Verderosa of the UofA and Jim Buckley of NAU.

She added that the ASA refused to acknowledge the

"gossip" coming out of the USSA conference.

Both Chavira and Verderosa denied ever hearing the comments from Buckley and expressed disbelief that Buckley would have made them.

"I was there at the conference with Jim 90 percent of the time, and I never even heard ASU mentioned," Chavira said. "It's quite shocking."

Buckley denied having made the remark and said that the remarks he made in front of Levine were of a positive nature. "That conversation was about tuition and that our (ASA's) discussions on tuition had gone well."

But Mechem, who is on the ASA Board of Directors by virtue of being president of ASASU, added that he won't pull out of ASA unless the consequences are minimal for ASU.

"I will not do it unless everything is supportive," Mechem said. "If it damages ASU and the students, then I can't do it."

ASU's ASA delegates, Lisa Shelley and Andy McGuire, said the alleged comments caught them by surprise.

"On the surface we work really well together," said McGuire, ASU's State Relations director. "It really concerns me that if people have problems, they're not coming forward with them."

McGuire added that past breakdowns in ASA have stemmed from one delegation perceiving that another was attempting to hoard power or hide information.

Shelley, ASA assistant director, said the organization will deal with the allegations during a conference call meeting this week.

"I thought one of the best things about this board was that we were upfront and honest about our problems. I thought we had learned from the past," she said.



Henri Cohen/State Press

Vicki Levine and other ASU student leaders have recently experienced problems with ASA members.

Levine, who said she realized her coming forward would "rock the boat" at ASA, called upon ASASU officials to cut off funding for the USSA conference entirely, labeling the national gathering "unprofessional."

"I think we made the correct decision to join, but now it's time to unjoin," she said.

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### TEMPE HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE	SECTION	TITLE	TIMES	DAY	CREDIT
1.5	ENG101 1600	FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:30PM	T	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG101 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
1	ENG102 1601	FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG102 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
1.5	MAT077 1602	INTRODUCTORY ALGEBRA	7:40-9:20PM	MW	3
NOT TRANSFERABLE					
1.5	MAT129 1603	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	6:00-7:40PM	MW	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT106					
1.5	MAT155 1604	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	6:00-8:00PM	TR	4
1.5	MAT155 1605	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3:30-5:30PM	TR	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT117 SATISFIES: N1 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1.5	MAT179 1606	FINITE MATH	8:00-9:30PM	TR	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT119 SATISFIES: N1 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1.5	MAT210 1614	BRIEF CALCULUS	5:50-7:30PM	MW	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT210 SATISFIES: N1 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1.5	MAT223 1607	CALC W/ ANALYTIC GEOM	6:20-8:20PM	TR	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT270 SATISFIES: N1 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
7.8	PHY111 1609	GENERAL PHYSICS LECTURE	6:20-9:30PM	M	4
7.8	PHY111 1610	GENERAL PHYSICS LAB	6:30-9:30PM	W	0
ASU EQUIVALENT: PHY113 SATISFIES: S1, S2 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
***MUST CO-ENROLL IN LECTURE & LAB TO SECURE S1, S2 CREDIT					
1.5	PSY101 1611	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	6:30-9:30PM	T	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: PGS100 SATISFIES: SB GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1.5	SOC101 1612	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	6:20-9:30PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: SOC101 SATISFIES: SB GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
9	SPA101 1615	ELEMENTARY SPANISH I	6:30-8:40PM	MW	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: SPA101					
1.9	SPA201 1616	INTERMEDIATE SPANISH I	6:30-8:30PM	TR	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: SPA201					

### MESA HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE	SECTION	TITLE	TIMES	DAY	CREDIT
7.8	CHEM130 1282	CHEMISTRY LECTURE	6:30-9:30PM	T	3
8	CHEM130LL 1283	CHEMISTRY LAB	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: CHEM101 SATISFIES: S1, S2 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
***MUST CO-ENROLL IN LECTURE & LAB TO SECURE S1, S2 CREDIT					

### MOUNTAIN VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE	SECTION	TITLE	TIMES	DAY	CREDIT
CIS105	1409	COMPUTER INFO SYSTEMS	6:00-10:00PM	W	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: CIS 200 SATISFIES: N3 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
COM225	1417	PUBLIC SPEAKING	6:30-9:30PM	W	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: COM225 SATISFIES: L1 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1.5	ENG101 1410	FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:30PM	W	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG101 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
THE111	1420	INTRO TO THEATRE	6:20-9:30PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: THE100 SATISFIES: HU GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					

- 1 - Prerequisite Required
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### DOBSON HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE	SECTION	TITLE	TIMES	DAY	CREDIT
ACC111	1300	ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES I	6:30-9:30PM	T	3
ACC112	1301	ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES II	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
***Completion of both ACC111 & ACC112 is equivalent to ACC211 at ASU					
ACC212	1302	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING	6:20-9:30PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ACC212					
COM100	1314	ELEMENTS OF SPEECH COMM	6:30-9:30PM	T	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: COM100 SATISFIES: SB GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
COM110	1304	INTERPERSONAL COMM	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: COM110					
ECN111	1303	MACROECONOMIC PRINCIPLE	6:20-9:30PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ECN111 SATISFIES: SB GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1.5	ENG101 1318	FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG101 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
1	ENG102 1310	FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:30PM	T	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG102 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
1.5	MAT124 1323	INTERMED ALGEBRA W/REV	6:30-9:05PM	TR	5
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT106 (3 CREDITS)					
1.5	MAT129 1315	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	8:00-9:25PM	TR	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT106					
1.5	MAT155 1316	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	6:30-8:30PM	TR	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT117 SATISFIES: N1 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1.5	MAT210 1308	BRIEF CALCULUS	6:00-7:30PM	TR	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT210 SATISFIES: N1 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1.5	PSY101 1332	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: PGS100 SATISFIES: SB GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1.5	RDG101 1333	CRITICAL/EVAL READING	6:20-9:30PM	M	3
ELECTIVE					

### MARCOS DE NIZA HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE	SECTION	TITLE	TIMES	DAY	CREDIT
CIS105	1270	COMPUTER INFO SYSTEMS	5:50-10:00PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: CIS200 SATISFIES: N3 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					

### WESTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE	SECTION	TITLE	TIMES	DAY	CREDIT
ACC111	1450	ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES I	6:30-9:30PM	W	3
***Completion of both ACC111 & ACC112 is equivalent to ACC211 at ASU					
7	BIO100 1452	BIOLOGY CONCEPTS	6:30-9:40PM	M	4
7	BIO100 1462	BIOLOGY CONCEPTS	6:30-9:30PM	W	4
8	BIO100 1463	BIOLOGY CONCEPTS LAB	6:30-9:40PM	M	0
8	BIO100 1453	BIOLOGY CONCEPTS LAB	6:30-9:30PM	W	0
ASU EQUIVALENT: BIO100 SATISFIES: S1, S2 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
***MUST CO-ENROLL IN BOTH LECTURE AND LAB TO SECURE S1, S2 CREDIT					
5	ENG071 1454	FUND OF WRITING	6:20-9:30PM	M	3
NOT TRANSFERABLE					
1.5	ENG101 1455	FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:20-9:30PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG101 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
1	ENG102 1456	FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:30PM	W	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG102 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
5	MAT077 1458	INTRODUCTORY ALGEBRA	6:10-7:50PM	MW	3
NOT TRANSFERABLE					
SLG101	1459	AMERICAN SIGN LANG I	6:00-10:00PM	W	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: COM172					

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- N3 = NUMERACY CORE (COMPUTER APPLICATIONS)
- HU = HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS
- SB = SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES
- S1 = NATURAL SCIENCE CORE
- S2 = NATURAL SCIENCE CORE
- G = GLOBAL AWARENESS
- H = HISTORICAL AWARENESS
- NT = NOT TRANSFERABLE
- P = PREREQUISITE REQUIRED



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## Fewer students opt for dormitory living

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

ASU residence halls are operating at an unanticipated 36 percent below capacity and may be forced to cut some services and maintenance to avert potential budget shortfalls, said a University official.

The department was able to net 3,397 students in ASU's 11 functional dormitories, according to Residence Life Director Clifford Osborne. The figure represents a marked departure from last year when campus quarters housed 4,287 students on Aug. 19.

"This is quite a turnaround from the past history of ASU Residence Life," Osborne said.

Although ASU is finding innovative methods of utilizing empty space — such as the transformation of Sahuaro Hall into University guest housing, it still must absorb the cost created from the fall off of students housed on campus, he said.

This could translate into changes in living conditions throughout the dormitories if the spiraling trend continues, Osborne said.

Residence Life would purchase more used items, such as vehicles, and repair property such as air conditioners more often to avoid replacing them, he said.

"We are going to do everything we know how to do and be creative in the way we do it, so that deplorable service is not a tag that anyone can set at our doorstep," he said.

Meanwhile, Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem said Residence Life needs to re-evaluate its priorities and reconsider the costs of living in the halls.

"The students say 'it's too expensive and there's not enough benefits,'" Mechem said. "Residency on campus only stands to go down further."

At Manzanita Hall, normally home to about 1,000 students, Hall Director Clinton Potts said only 600 students occupy the 15-story dorm. Four floors are closed due to a lack of residents.

However, Potts said the atmosphere at the hall has not changed.

"It doesn't seem quiet because we have a lot of activities," Potts said. "We can build community better."

Susan Clouse, director of Undergraduate Admissions, said that while there is a "demographic dip" in the number of 18-year-olds nationally, ASU is still compiling information to determine whether there is a discernible relation.

However, at the UofA, dorm occupancy is at 97 percent, while at NAU it is over 100 percent, officials at the universities reported.

In addition, Clouse said there may be a movement away from ASU to off-campus apartments that may be more affordable than dormitories.

"Because of our situation in the Valley, I think housing has become more affordable off campus in many areas," she said. "There are a lot of vacancies and people are making deals more attractive to students."

But Osborne has developed his own game plan to direct Residence Life back on to the right track.

The problem might be solved by targeting students other than out-of-state freshmen, he said.

Osborne added that he is banking on making services attractive to graduate, commuter and "non-traditionally aged" students through recruitment and creative marketing.

In addition, Joanne Smith, assistant director of Residence Life Operations, said she is optimistic about the future, especially since a campus community program has been implemented at Best Hall.

The success of other programs such as the Honors College, housed at McClintock Hall, have affected retention rates positively, Smith said.

This year's predicament comes on the heels of the 1990 completion of the \$10 million Sonora Center, which this semester filled 391 of its 418 vacancies.

The flashy, earth-tone building was part of former President J. Russell Nelson's mission to augment the rapid growth of the Tempe campus, however, the expansion plan did not jibe with current ASU President Lattie Coor's own agenda.

Instead, Coor's intention has been to expand the campus outward, and he remains a staunch supporter of downsizing the Tempe site.

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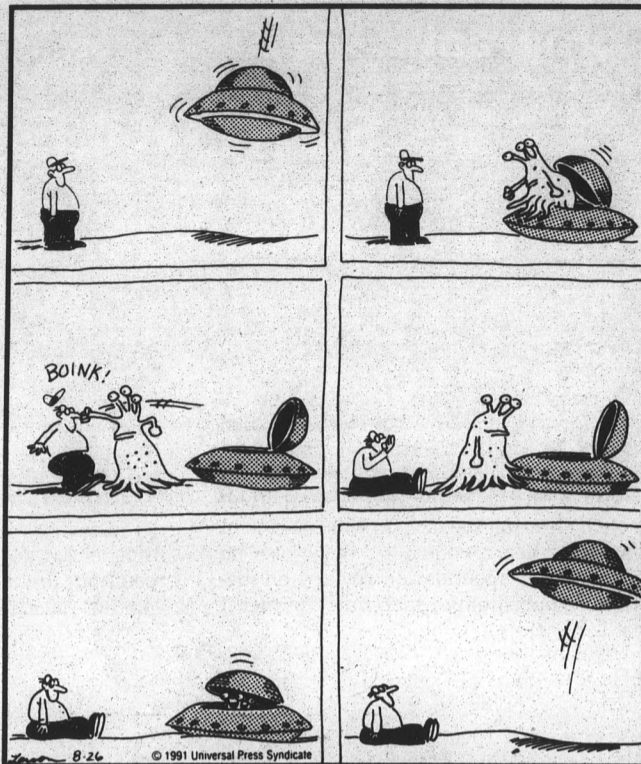
## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Weird Wire

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — The retirement party featured an armful of carrots and the guest of honor got a public bath before one last trot around the show ring.

Potsy, a 28-year-old horse, was put out to pasture after helping teach hundreds of Kansas City area residents how to ride, said owners Sarah and Jane Berkowitz.

"He was the first horse so many people rode," Sarah Berkowitz said. "The first horse is so important because it builds your confidence."

Well-wishers joined the mother and daughter Saturday at the Knaus Equestrian Center to watch Potsy's trotting around the show ring.

Sarah was given the horse as a gift from her parents for her 12th birthday in 1986 and trained new riders from 4-year-olds to grandmothers.

Krista Koehn, who has spina bifida and uses crutches, taught Potsy voice commands so he could respond to her special needs.

"Riding gives me independence," Koehn said. "Potsy was one of the first horses I was ever able to canter over jumps with."

**State Press: Information, 965-7572 news, 965-2292 advertising, 965-6555 classified, 965-6731**

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## SUN DEVIL FOOTBALL 1991

# Marmie hopes 4th time a charm

Embattled ASU coach under pressure to win in final year of contract

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

It's too bad points are not awarded on the basis of integrity, caring, honesty and class — if that were the case, then Larry Marmie would have absolutely nothing to worry about.

But with the embattled ASU football coach entering the crucial final season of his four-year contract, there is no shortage of speculation toward on-the-field requirements which must be met if he is to retain his job.

"I'd be lying if I said I didn't think about it," Marmie said. "All I can do is focus on what we have to do and do it the best that we can. If I can coach this team and try to win as best we can, everything will fall into place."

The polite and professional demeanor he has exhibited since taking the job after the 1987 season has won him endless praise from the media, administrators and fellow coaches, but Marmie knows such admirable compliments are still not the top priority in the eyes of Joe Fan.

Anyone who watched a game at Sun Devil Stadium last season no doubt noticed that there were not as many Joes in the seats as have been in the past. Following an ASU all-time high of 70,717 fans per game three years ago, attendance fell to an announced average of 62,297 in 1990.

The decline in turnstile rotations is

mostly attributed to the same in the Sun Devils' record during the identical period of time. But Marmie, who is 16-16-1 during his tenure at ASU, said the feelings of fans he has met this summer have been positive.

"I'd have to say they have been optimistic for the most part," Marmie said. "I don't think there are any feelings that've been right or wrong — they want us to win and want to see us succeed. Those feelings are no different than those that we have (in the program)."

An initially promising season dampened by a catastrophic level of injuries led to a 4-7 record last year, resulting in serious speculation as to whether or not Marmie would fulfill the last installment of his contract.

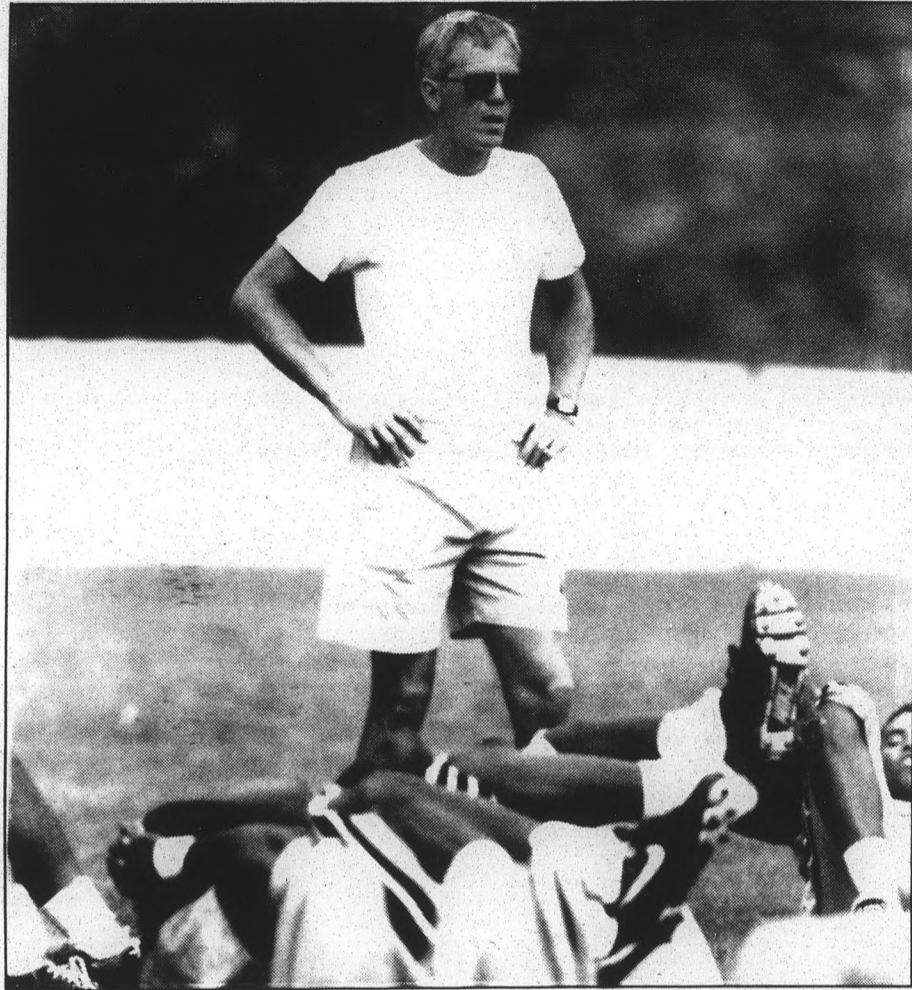
But Sun Devil Director of Athletics Charles Harris announced at the postseason team banquet that Marmie would return, citing admiration for the coach's running of a clean-cut program which stresses academics.

"While I think that no one in our program is satisfied with our win-loss record over the last three years, I don't believe that any program should be evaluated solely by that," Harris said. "Coach Marmie stands for a lot of what you want a program to stand for."

"More than that, if an institution is going to have worth and value, it should stand by its commitments. The simplest time for me to do that was in front of that captive audience at the banquet."

Marmie also received strong support from ASU President Lattie Coor and his assistant coaches, each of which returns

Turn to Marmie, page 49.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Sun Devil football coach Larry Marmie is entering the crucial final season of his four-year contract.

# Pac-10 gaining respect as national powerhouse

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

Although the Pac-10 has been chided over the last few seasons for its lack of involvement in the national title picture, the conference has gained respect by establishing itself as perhaps the most competitive in the country.

Spearheaded by the emergence of Washington as a championship contender, improvement by each league team and an impressive record against teams outside the conference, the Pac-10 could easily stake claim to being the best around as well.

"In the time that I've been here, it seems as if the Pac-10 has gotten better every year," ASU coach Larry Marmie said. "I think there may have been a time a couple of years back where you could telephone a few scores in ahead of time, but I don't think you can do that

anymore."

A Pac-10 school has not won the national title outright since USC in 1972 (the Trojans shared the championship with Alabama in 1978), but the reason for the long drought could be because of the intense competition within the conference.

The league has crowned four different champions and sent 22 teams to bowl games in the last five years. The only club to go unbeaten and untied in Pac-10 play since ASU and UofA entered the conference in 1978 was USC three seasons ago.

## PROFILING

### THE



## NORTH TO SOUTH

Solid play throughout the league, combined with its academic and probation-free reputation, was the biggest reason that *Petersen's College Football Preview* rated the Pac-10 as the top conference in the nation.

"The most important reason that our schedule this year is so demanding is that the league is so strong from top to bottom," Marmie said. "I think the level of play here is among the best in the country."

Just how many television viewers across the nation will have access to Pac-10 games remains a concern. According to ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris, people around the league have expressed worry about the TV package, in terms of both money and exposure.

The Pac-10 owns a solid contract with ABC until the 1995-96 school year, but the value of the contract does not contain an escalation provision. Also, with the network

Turn to Pac-10, page 49.

# Top golf recruit Kuehne wants NCAA title for Sun Devils



Trip Kuehne, here shown signing his letter of intent to ASU with his family, had a most unique recruiting trip to Tempe.

## Dallas native compared to teammate Mickelson

By AMY SLADE  
State Press

According to highly recruited phenom golfer Trip Kuehne, the golf program at ASU is like the successful football program in South Bend, Ind.

"Golf here is like football at Notre Dame," the Dallas native said. "One of my goals in college is to be on a national championship team. As a kid, I dreamt about winning (a national championship) and I feel I have a super shot to contribute at the program at ASU."

Kuehne, who won virtually every honor offered to a high school duffer during his prep career including two individual Texas state titles and three state high school team titles, said he thinks highly of not only the practice facilities located on and near the ASU campus, but also the impressive resume of the 1990 National Coach of the Year, Steve Loy.

"Coach Loy is probably the best there is," Kuehne said. "He really cares about his players and wants them to do well. If he

ever gets mad at you, it's only because he loves you."

Kuehne learned about this attention firsthand when he made his original visit to Tempe in October 1990.

It was a Friday, Kuehne said, when he had dinner at the Pointe at South Mountain and could not sleep well afterwards.

The next day, he attempted to watch the Sun Devils' football game because the men's golf team was being honored for their national championship at halftime. But, "I remember sitting in (then assistant coach Tom) Brill's office on my hands and knees because I was in so much pain," Kuehne said.

Eventually Kuehne realized he was having an appendicitis attack and was taken to the hospital for an emergency operation.

Despite the unfortunate circumstances, it was that hospital room that won the recruiting battle for ASU, Kuehne said.

"I was grateful for the way Coach (Loy) treated me while I was in the hospital," said Kuehne, who was offered scholarships from more than 100 schools. "Plus, all the guys (from the team) were right there with him."

Although his first visit with ASU had its

Turn to Trip, page 52.

# THE LIFE AND TIMES OF CAMP TONTOZONA

A different perspective of the ASU football team as it prepares for the season ahead.

STORY BY DAN ZEIGER

PHOTOGRAPHS BY IRWIN DAUGHERTY AND T. J. SOKOL

During his last day at Camp Tontozona, ASU wide receiver Eric Guliford echoed the sentiments of many of his teammates as he watched the buses being loaded for the trip back home.

"Oh, yeah," Guliford said. "I want to go home — I don't care if I'm on the freshman bus, I just want to get out of here."

While most of the players wanted to get back to more familiar settings after their week-long visit to the preseason retreat, the coaching staff hoped to leave behind a productive session.

The Sun Devils wrapped up their annual stay at Camp Tontozona with a controlled scrimmage in front of about 1,000 spectators on Saturday. The team went through 58 plays, some of which were highlighted by two heralded recruits and a reserve tailback.

Highly-touted incoming freshmen Mario Bates and Derrick Land delighted the crowd with exciting displays of athleticism each time they got their hands on the ball.

Bates, a running back out of Tucson Amphitheater High School, rushed four times for 25 yards and caught a screen pass for 13 more while Land, converted to wideout after being a running back in high school, had two receptions for 10 yards.

But Kevin Galbreath, a junior who has participated mostly on special teams during his ASU career, stole the show by

running nine times for 60 yards, including a 30-yard jaunt in which he broke several tackles.

"Overall, I thought we had a really good week," Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said. "Considering that we were having 11 on 11 here for the first time, I was pleased with what we showed. I'm happy with the effort we had and the way the players got after each other — we need to be aggressive like that."

As would be expected, Bret Powers got the majority of the work at quarterback, completing seven of 10 passes for 75 yards. But Kurt Lasher, who is battling with Bobby Valdez for the backup job, connected on one of six tosses and was intercepted twice.

Despite Marmie's pleasure with the team's aggressiveness on Saturday, ASU hoped to tone down their level of play for the scrimmage to protect against injuries.

Shane Collins, continuing his comeback from knee surgery, has not been cleared for contact, but told a fan that his knee is "doing well — it will be like a rebuilt engine. It just needs to get going."

Valdez, who is impressively returning from a complex operation on his throwing arm, also did not participate due to a slightly injured tailbone.

Jerone Davison, a running back who has made a solid

impression during spring and preseason workouts, suffered a strained back early in camp and was limited for the rest of the week. Davison could resume practicing today.

Pat Mason, a starting defensive lineman who is coming back from knee surgery, was kept out of the scrimmage on the advice of team trainers. Marmie said his status is day-to-day.

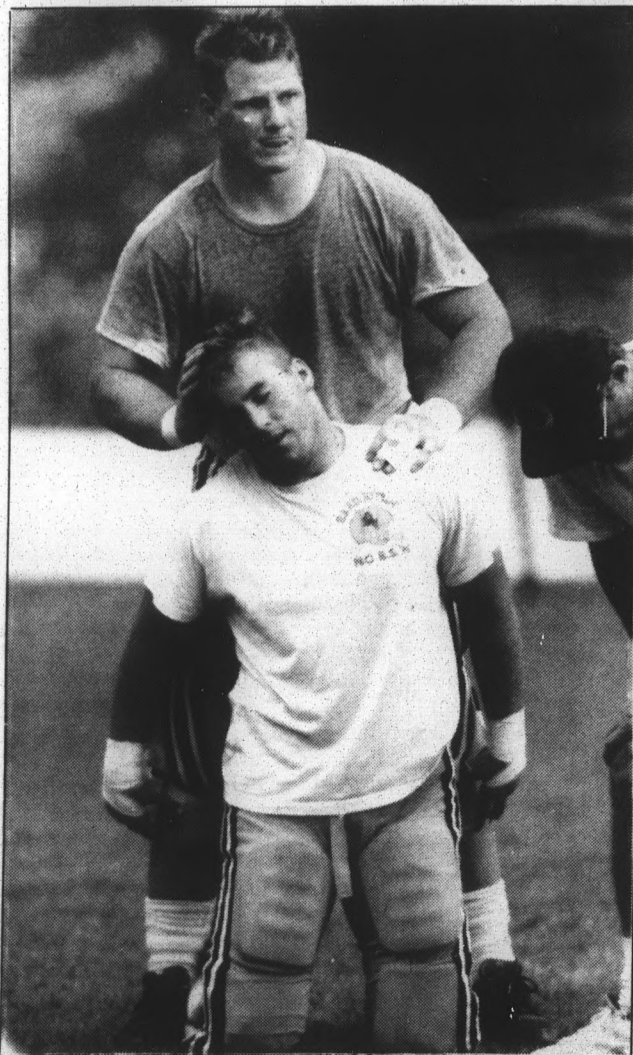
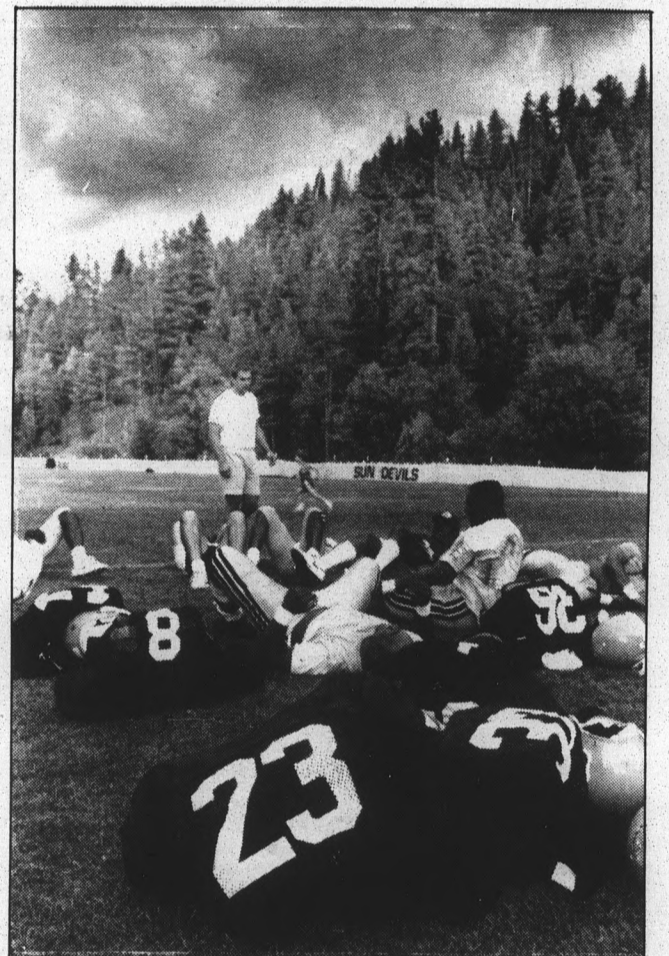
Gavin Hill, a reserve outside linebacker returning from a knee injury, also sat out on Saturday.

"I don't think we are coming out of this camp with any major injuries," Marmie said. "I'm glad we didn't have a situation like last year, when we had a guy (linebacker Drew Metcalf) who got a broken leg and other injuries that left a bad taste in your mouth."

Marmie also said during the weekend that Eric Ipock, who came to ASU as a highly-touted offensive line recruit two years ago, has completed a physical education class at Phoenix College to regain his eligibility. Ipock will report to the team today.

"Each team is going to have a personality, and I have a good feeling about this one," Marmie said. "We have a good group of seniors out here, and I'm pleased with the involvement. I think they have the right stuff and will do whatever it takes to win."

"On Sept. 14 (the season-opener at Oklahoma State), I think we are going to find out a lot of things about this team."



Clockwise, from top left: Graduate assistant coach Howie Powers (in hat) reviews a play with the defense. Strength coach Tim McClellan supervises stretching drills. Weightlifting is also an integral part of the preseason camp. Brett Wallerstedt helps fellow linebacker Jason Martin with a stretch.



# Marmie

Continued from page 47.

for this season.

For the second straight year, Marmie's aides are Mike Ackerley (defensive line), Don Bocchi (receivers), Frank Falks (running backs), Mel Foels (defensive coordinator), Tom Freeman and Jake Hallum (offensive line), Mike Martz (offensive coordinator), Tom McMahon (defensive backs) and Lovie Smith (linebackers).

"We're excited about what we have out here," Marmie said. "As coaches, we think we have a group that expects to and will win. It's a bunch that we are very much looking forward to coaching. Our job is to blend the group together, and we'll do everything it takes to be prepared."

Despite honoring the final year of his contract, Harris did not offer Marmie an extension, which critics could point to as an example of simply delaying the inevitable. But that factor did not hamper ASU during recruiting season, as the Sun Devils brought in one of their best new classes in over a decade.

ASU signed two *Parade Magazine* All-Americans — wide receiver Carlos Artis and running back Mario Bates — in the same year for only the second time in school history and had an overall class that rated among the best in the country.

Now the focus is on the upcoming season — and with it

brings more speculation. Seven wins, a bowl bid and a victory against UofA are the prerequisites most often tossed around for Marmie to come back, but he said Harris has not discussed such goals with him.

"We've never talked about anything like that," Marmie said. "We all know what I want to do — if we get it done, things will be fine. Charles Harris has been very supportive. I think there's a good rapport between us, and I consider him a friend. That's not going to change."

What Marmie can also count on staying the same is the undying support of his players, who are admittedly cognizant of his situation, but try not to let it become the source of needless worries.

"I don't think there is any pressure," inside linebacker Brett Wallerstedt said. "I think that guys are just here to play, and we are going to do the best that we can. All that we have to do is concentrate on playing hard and winning games."

Marmie supporters point to this season as what should be the truest measuring stick of his success at ASU, as he now has four recruiting classes in uniform and owns what can finally be classified as *his* team.

"We go out there and play to win every time," quarterback Bret Powers said. "But you always keep in the back of your

## SUN DEVILS AT A GLANCE

Head Coach: LARRY MARMIE  
Record at ASU: 16-16-1 (.500), 3 years  
Career Record: Same

Assistant Coaches: Mike Ackerley (defensive line)  
Frank Falks (running backs)  
Mel Foels (defensive coordinator)  
Tom Freeman (offensive line)  
Jake Hallum (offensive line)  
Mike Martz (offensive coordinator)  
Tom McMahon (defensive backs)  
Lovie Smith (linebackers)

Returning Letterman: 42  
Returning Starters: 16  
Starters lost: 8

Basic Formations  
Offense: I & Split Back  
Defense: Multiple

1991 SCHEDULE

Sept. 14	at Oklahoma State
Sept. 21	at USC
Sept. 28	NEBRASKA
Oct. 5	UTAH
Oct. 12	at Oregon State
Oct. 19	WASHINGTON STATE
Oct. 26	UCLA
Nov. 2	at Washington
Nov. 9	OREGON
Nov. 16	at California
Nov. 23	ARIZONA

1990 RESULTS

W 34-13	BAYLOR
L 31-20	COLORADO STATE
L 9-30	at Missouri
L 14-42	WASHINGTON
L 24-31	CALIFORNIA
L 7-27	at Oregon
L 6-13	USC
W 34-9	OREGON STATE
W 51-26	at Washington State
L 17-21	at Arizona
L 45-62	Houston (at Tokyo)



mind that this is for the coaches as well. When you constantly practice, eat, sleep and drink football with teammates each day, that is what builds unity, not the situation of your coach."

# Pac-10

Continued from page 47.

regaining rights to CFA games for the upcoming season, the league will also see its number of national appearances decrease.

"That has been a concern of ours, since ABC essentially got the entire market, with the exception of NBC and Notre Dame," Harris said. "But I think we have more stronger feelings about regional exposure. ABC has a feeling that we can get higher ratings within our region, the area of our biggest interest."

"On the other hand, you hate to think about being left out of those chances to get national exposure."

Harris added that the league has tried to develop a package with ABC allowing a fair distribution of national and regional telecasts.

The conference also has a deal with cable network Prime Ticket scheduled to increase each season, and the arrangement should be worth as much as the one from ABC. An added bonus is that some telecasts also feed into Prime Network, which has a string of affiliates in most areas of the country.

Harris said he estimates that each league school will bring in about a million dollars this season from all outlets, excluding local broadcast contracts. But most of the external revenue for schools is going to remain stagnant, and he added that athletic programs will need to find new means to support their budgets.

"I think the days of television money being salvation for our programs are over," Harris said. "Advertisers are making it clear that as markets shrink, they're not going to pay networks as much (for the air time). The networks have made clear that they will not be as generous when the existing contracts end."

"So, we're going to have to find some other ways."

But the conference can still look forward to this season with unlimited earnest, as the level of play throughout the league could be at an all-time high. Washington is the solid favorite to make it to Pasadena and could claim the national title, but the Huskies have no shortage of internal competition.

The Los Angeles schools are always in contention, although UCLA should be back in the Rose Bowl hunt after struggling

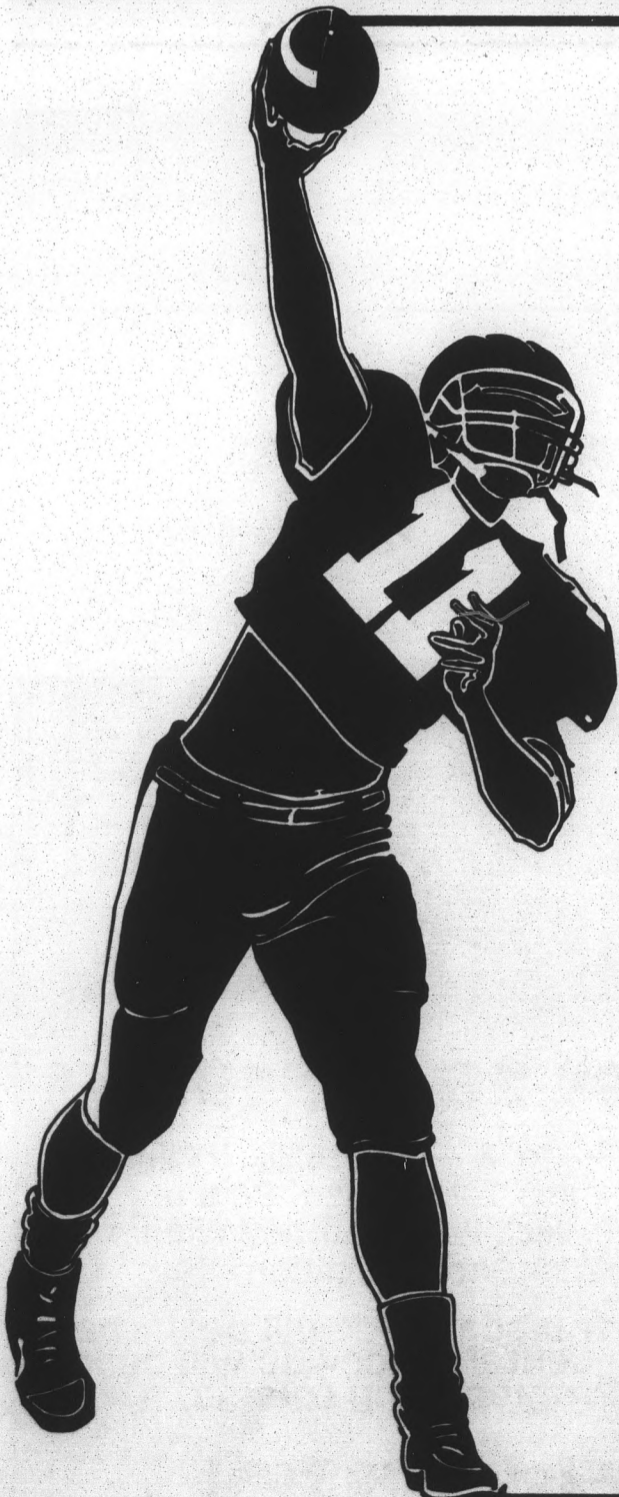
the past two seasons. USC also could make a title run, but they have been replaced by Washington as tough kids on the block.

The Bay area became a revival spot for college football last season, as both Stanford and California had their days in the spotlight. But a tough schedule could do in the Cardinal while a porous defense might hamper the Golden Bears this year.

Although no one can be exactly certain how ASU and UofA will perform in 1991, both should be at least interesting. The job security of Marmie most likely rides on this season, and the Wildcats are always guaranteed to pull a shocking win or two while also being inexplicably upset themselves.

While Oregon may have suffered a tough loss to Colorado State in last year's Freedom Bowl, Duck coach Rich Brooks thinks his team is ready to move on to the next level — a New Year's Day bowl game.

Mike Price of Washington State might be the other Pac-10 coach on the bubble this year, while Jerry Pettibone of Oregon State is the league's newest mentor.



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# 'Old man' Lewis breaks 100 record

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — Carl Lewis, who calls himself the old man of track, ran faster than he ever did in his youth as he pulled away from the field in the swiftest 100 meters in history.

The 30-year-old Lewis not only sped past countrymen Leroy Burrell and Dennis Mitchell in the final 50 meters, he shattered Burrell's world record with a 9.86-second clocking in winning Sunday's final at the World Track and Field Championships.

"It was the most incredible race of all time," Lewis said, "and the great thing was the old man was able to pull it out."

The time clipped an amazing four-hundredths of a second off the previous mark of 9.90 set by Burrell at the U. S. Championships two months ago in New York.

Burrell also went under his own record, finishing second in 9.88, and the next four finishers broke 10 seconds — the first time six sprinters broke the 10-second barrier in the same race.

"I broke the world record and lost it in the same day," Burrell said. "How many people can say that?"

And how many sprinters can match the big-race performances of Lewis?

None.

In 14 events in three World Championships and two Olympics, Lewis has 13 gold medals and a silver. His only loss was to Joe DeLoach in the 200-meter final at the 1988 Seoul Games.

"He's probably the greatest track athlete that ever graced the planet," said Mitchell, who was third in 9.91 and gave the Americans a sweep in the race. "He proved it tonight."

Burrell, a Santa Monica Club teammate of Lewis', agreed.

"How more fitting than to lose the world record to the greatest athlete in track and field history, and maybe the greatest in the world?" Burrell said.

Racing before a crowd of 60,000 at National Stadium that included Japanese Emperor Akihito, Burrell was out

extremely fast and led at 90 meters. Lewis, who was fifth at the 50-meter mark, finally caught Burrell with 5 meters to go and barely beat him to the finish line.

Lewis glanced to the left as he finished, looking at Burrell and Britain's Linford Christie. When he realized he had won, he raised his arms into the air and began waving to the crowd.

"It was the greatest 100 meters of all times," Burrell said. "Carl was the best and he deserved to win. I am glad I was part of it."

"It looked like I had a terrible start," said Lewis, who was next-to-last out of the blocks, "but I had a good start. The other guys got out so good, it looked like I had a bad one."

As the race progressed, Lewis' confidence increased.

"At 60 meters, I felt I had a shot," he said. "At 80 meters, I felt I had a great shot. And at 90 meters, I felt I had an incredible shot."

"Ten meters of the race made the difference. For 90 meters, we were even."

And then Lewis took over.

"He passed us like we were standing still," Burrell said.

"Carl has that tremendous 10-foot stride," said Christie, fourth in 9.92. "When he picks it up, he's like a choo-choo train."

Lewis had a feeling this final would be one to remember. He was the fastest in all four rounds of the competition. He had a 9.80 in the second round on Saturday, but it was not a world record because the 4.1 wind speed was much stronger than the two-meters per second allowed. The wind for the final was a medium 1.2.

After the race, an emotional Lewis paid tribute to his father Bill, who died in 1987.

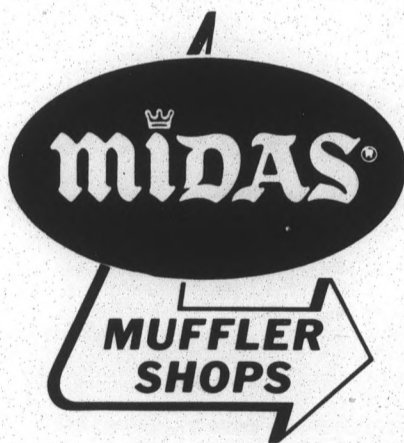
"There's a very special person in my life who's not here," he said with tears in his eyes. "The only way I can communicate with him is through my actions and my performance."

"... Tonight, he saw through the darkness. I know he witnessed the performance."



Associated Press photo  
Carl Lewis captured the gold medal and broke the world record in the 100 meters at the World Track and Field Championships Sunday in Tokyo.

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# Bo knows Sarasota; Jackson starts rehab

By The Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — Bo Jackson, nowhere near where he wants to be, could be back in the major leagues soon.

The White Sox outfielder began his comeback from a career-threatening hip injury on Sunday with a pair of infield singles and two RBI during a day-night doubleheader for the Class A Sarasota White Sox.

"I'm happy with my performance, but there's always room for improvement," said Jackson, who was a combined 2-for-6 and looked good enough that Chicago general manager Ron Schueler indicated the White Sox may activate him next month.

"To see him run to first base in 4.3 (seconds), when a month ago he was on crutches, was very encouraging," Schueler said. "Each at-bat he's going to get better. We'll take it a day at a time . . . but with the progress he's making he will be able to help us in September."

Jackson will continue his rehabilitation with the Class AA Birmingham Barons on Monday.

"At this point and time, I'm 50 or 60 percent back to where I want to be. There's still a long way to go. Don't expect too much, too soon," Jackson said.

"I think I laid the foundation this afternoon and I've just got to build from that," he added. "Who knows how long it's going to take?"

Jackson's third-inning sacrifice fly tied the first game 2-2 and he started the winning rally in the eighth when he beat out a grounder to third. Although his speed has been affected by the hip injury sustained during last season's NFL playoffs, he was still able to accelerate and reach base before Jose Oliva's throw.

"I thought it was going to be a foul ball.

I've run twice as fast during my rehabilitation," said Jackson, who wobbled, playfully, as he walked back to the bag where he was replaced by pinch runner John Hairston.

"I was just kidding," he said. "Some of my buddies were in the stands, yelling at me. They thought I was winded."

The crowd of 4,459 gave Jackson a standing ovation, then watched Hairston score the winning run in a 3-2 victory over the Charlotte Rangers. The Rangers won the second game 9-4.

"It was fun," Jackson said of his first game since last October. "It reminded me of when I was young and going out and trying to steal bicycles. Once you learn how, you never forget. You just have to keep polished."

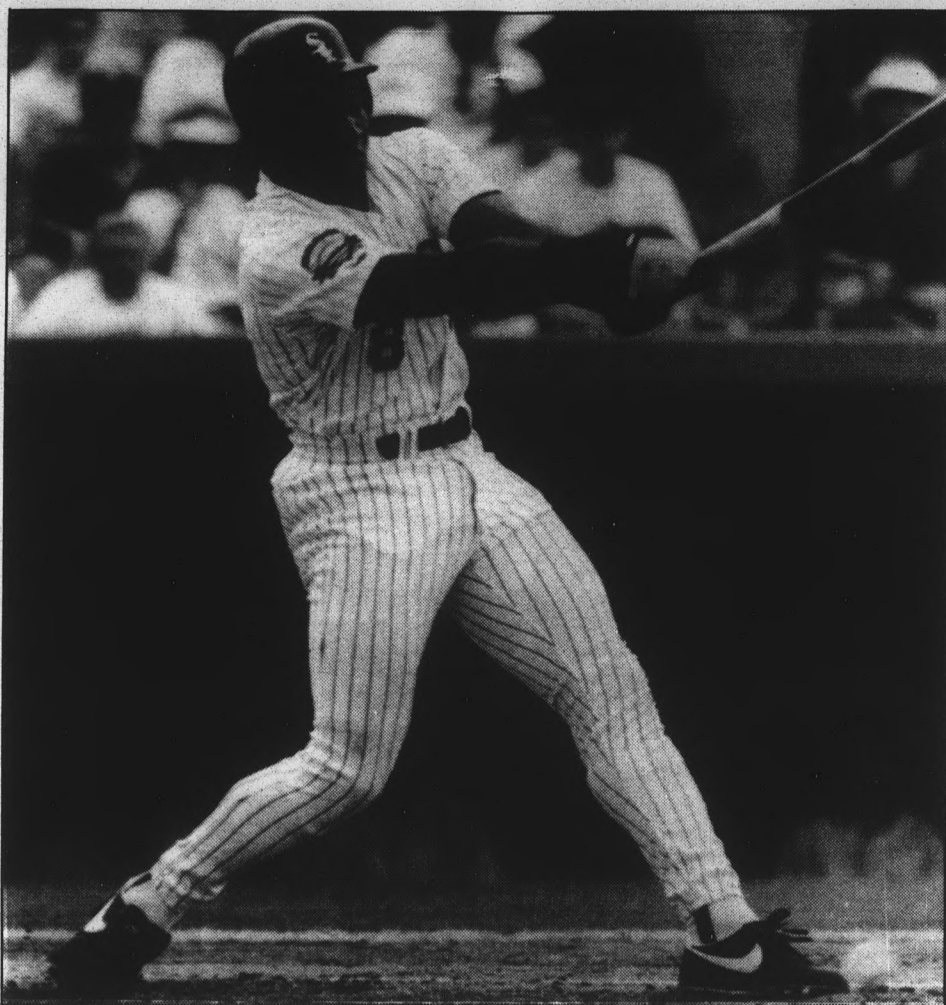
Jackson was the designated hitter Sunday but didn't particularly enjoy the role.

"It killed me to sit on the bench, to have that idle time between at-bats. It's like being caged," he said. "It's good to be back out on the field, but I won't be happy until I'm back in the outfield chasing down fly balls."

Jackson faced three pitchers in the first game, which started 48 minutes late because of a thunderstorm that affected attendance at sold-out 7,500-seat Ed Smith Stadium.

He grounded to third against left-hander Juan Quero in his first at-bat and drove in Rogelio Nunez when he lined to right off Quero with the bases loaded in the third. He lined out to right in the fifth against right-hander Jose Alberro, then got the infield hit off loser Johnny Maldonado.

Jackson also went 1-for-3 and drove in a run in the second game. He stayed in the game after his ground single in the hole between shortstop and third and eventually



Associated Press photo

Bo Jackson, here taking a cut for the Class A Sarasota White Sox, hopes to return to the majors soon.

scored on a bases-loaded walk.

"I didn't set any goals as far as doing something spectacular," he said. "I just wanted to go out and DH — get on base. And I did that a couple of times."

Jackson, who also is a running back for the Raiders, was injured last January during a playoff game against the Bengals. The Royals released him in March and he was signed by the White Sox a month later.

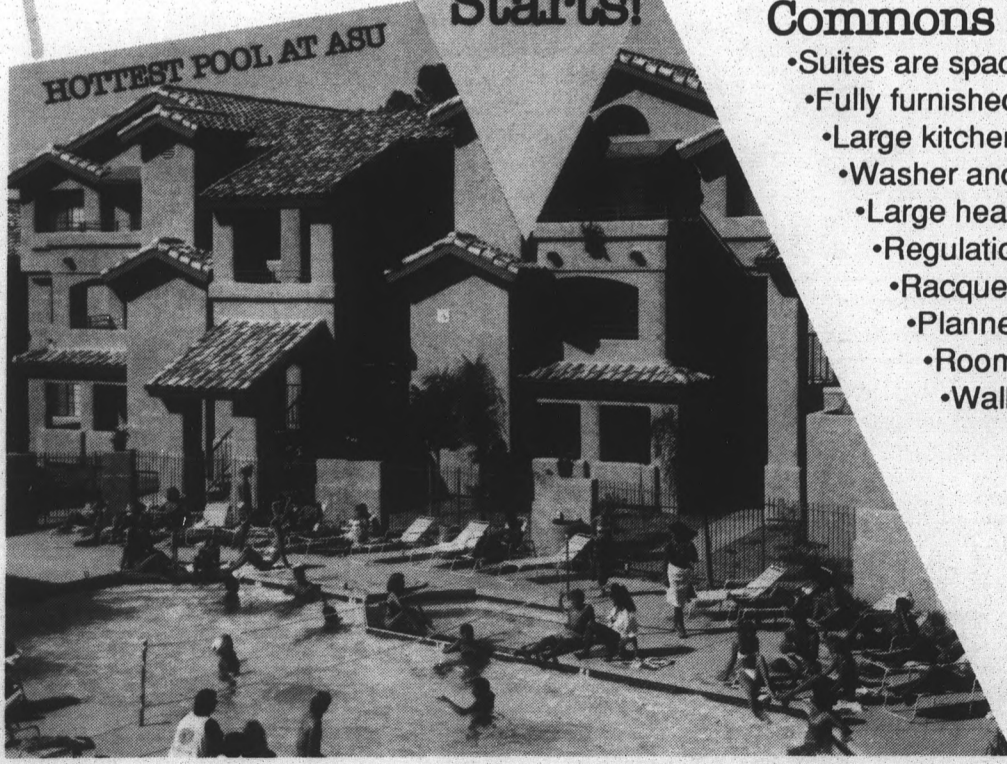
Major league teams are allowed to increase their active rosters from 25 to 40 players on Sept. 1. Jackson was encouraged by his performance Sunday but isn't sure how soon he'll be able to get to Chicago.

"I don't know if I'm ready or not," he said. "I actually need to get out on the field and face major league pitching before I'll know that."

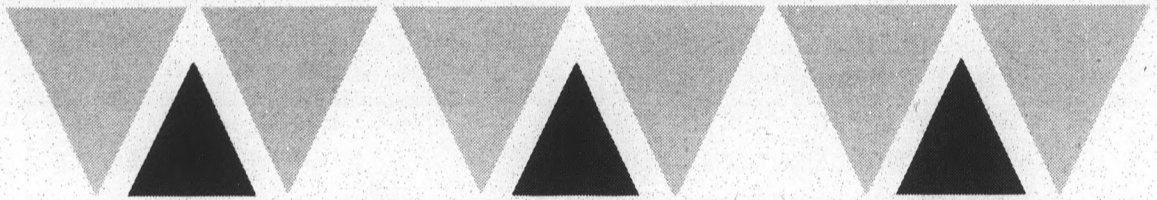
**AUGUST**

			1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9
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# Trip

(continued from page 4\*)

unpleasant aspects, Kuehne said he is glad things worked out and is looking forward to four years of golf with the Sun Devils — just like his roommate and teammate, senior Phil Mickelson.

"Coach Loy set (the living arrangement) up because he thought it would be a good learning experience — he and I are a lot alike in a lot of different ways," said Kuehne, who, indeed, is already being compared to the two-time U. S. Amateur Champion.

"It's nice to hear the talk of comparison and I'm flattered, but all I can do is put

aside what everyone says and be prepared to play the best I can. Phil is Phil, and I'm me."

Loy said Kuehne, who is getting only the second full scholarship Loy has given at ASU (Mickelson has the other), is the type of player to build a program around.

"Trip is a franchise player," said Loy. "He is one of the most well-rounded student-athletes I've ever recruited."

Kuehne, who plans to major in psychology so he can learn more "about people and myself," said he is set on staying in school.

"I think (Mickelson) is making a great

statement by staying in school," said Kuehne, who is a member of the National Honor Society and graduated high school with close to a 4.0 GPA. "A degree means so much these days. If all of a sudden you hurt your hand and can't play golf anymore, where would you be?"

For now, Kuehne, who turned down such golf schools near home like Texas and Southern Methodist, said he is ready to be on his own in Arizona.

"My parents raised me for 19 years to prepare myself for life," Kuehne said. "I'm looking forward to it."

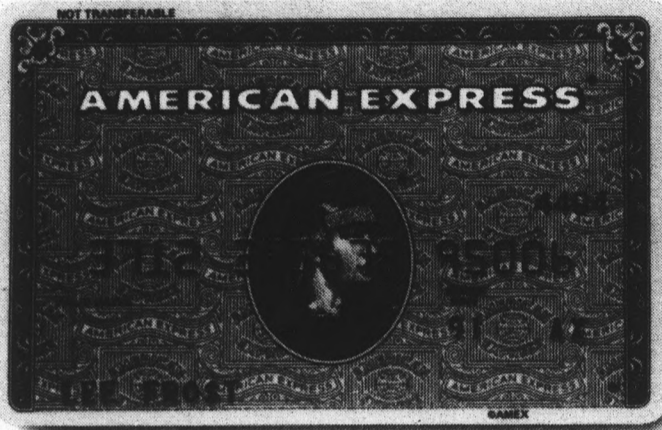
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# Florida State ranked 1st in preseason AP voting

By the Associated Press

Florida State, which has never finished first in college football, is starting on top in 1991.

The Seminoles, who have come close to winning a national title the last four years, are No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason poll. They were the overwhelming choice, getting 49 of 60 first-place votes and 1,483 of a possible 1,500 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

"It really doesn't surprise me because everyone seems to be picking us No. 1," said coach Bobby Bowden, who has 17 starters back from last year's 10-2 team that finished fourth in the nation.

"But I still say there are eight or 10 teams that you can put in a hat that have as much a chance to be up there as we do."

One of those teams is No. 2 Michigan, which plays Florida State in Ann Arbor on Sept. 28. The Wolverines got five first-place votes and 1,384 points.

Miami, which has won three national championships since 1983, is No. 3 with two first-place votes and 1,276 points. Washington is next with one first-place ballot and 1,252 points, followed by Florida with one first-place vote and 1,150 points.

Rounding out the Top 10 are Notre Dame, Penn State, Georgia Tech, Clemson and Oklahoma. Tennessee is 11th, followed by Houston, Colorado, Texas, Nebraska, Southern Cal, Auburn, Iowa, BYU, Michigan State, Texas A&M, Alabama, Ohio State, UCLA and Syracuse.

Clemson and Houston each received one first-place vote.

With three schools in the Top 5, Florida is clearly the dominant state in college football. It's the first time in the 55-year history of the AP poll that one state has placed three schools in the Top 5.

"We're starting the year as the No. 3 team in Florida, and this is one state where that's not all bad," said Florida coach Steve

Spurrier. "One of our primary goals is to become the top program in the state. If we can achieve that each year, we will be a nationally ranked team."

This is the second time Florida State has been ranked No. 1 in the preseason poll. The Seminoles also were No. 1 in 1988, but didn't hold onto the top spot very long. After Deion Sanders and several teammates made a video to celebrate their status, they went out and lost their opener to Miami 31-0.

"That was a case of putting on too much perfume," Bowden said. "It's OK to smell like perfume, but in '88 we took a bath in it."

Alabama, Ohio State, UCLA and Syracuse are the only teams in the preseason poll that weren't ranked at the end of last season. Syracuse edged Louisville by one point for the final spot.

### ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

The Top 25 teams in the Associated Press 1991 preseason college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1990 record, total points and ranking in the final 1990 season poll:

	RECORD	PTS.	1990
1. Florida St. (49)	10-2-0	1,483	4
2. Michigan (5)	9-3-0	1,384	7
3. Miami, Fla. (2)	10-2-0	1,276	3
4. Washington (1)	10-2-0	1,252	5
5. Florida (1)	9-2-0	1,150	13
6. Notre Dame	9-3-0	1,148	6
7. Penn St.	9-3-0	1,064	11
8. Georgia Tech	11-0-1	1,054	2
9. Clemson (1)	10-2-0	1,043	9
10. Oklahoma	8-3-0	921	17
11. Tennessee	9-2-2	846	8
12. Houston (1)	10-1-0	810	10
13. Colorado	11-1-1	788	1
14. Texas	10-2-0	789	12
15. Nebraska	9-3-0	599	24
16. USC	8-4-0	503	20
17. Auburn	8-3-1	500	19
18. Iowa	8-4-0	475	18
19. Brigham Young	10-3-0	363	22
20. Michigan St.	8-3-1	351	16
21. Texas A&M	9-3-1	321	15
22. Alabama	7-5-0	298	--
23. Ohio St.	7-4-1	277	--
24. UCLA	5-6-0	168	--
25. Syracuse	7-4-2	121	--

Others receiving votes: Louisville 120, Baylor 115, North Carolina 83, Oregon 28, Virginia Tech 27, North Carolina St. 24, California 23, Illinois 22, Virginia 16, LSU 15, Pittsburgh 12, Air Force 10, Georgia 9, Mississippi 8, Stanford 5, UofA 4, West Virginia 4, Southern Miss. 3, Colorado St. 2, San Diego St. 2, South Carolina 2, Indiana 1, Kansas 1.

# Classifieds

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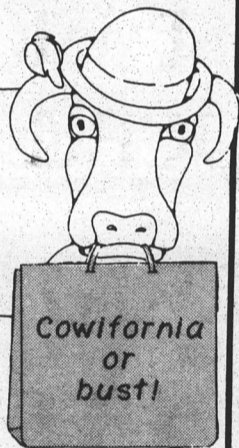
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## LEGAL NOTICES

**THE ARIZONA DEPT.** of Economic Security, Administration for Children, Youth and Families (ACYF), hereby solicits sealed proposals from qualified providers to conduct an evaluation of the Sex Abuse Videotape pilot project in Pima County authorized under the Omnibus Child Protection Act of 1990 (H.B. 2690) to videotape interviews of alleged sexually abused children. The Department is seeking a Provider to conduct the required first-year evaluation of the Sex Abuse Videotape Pilot Project pursuant to the statute. The evaluation is to focus on four primary questions identified in the Omnibus Child Protection Act (OCPA) and a fifth adjunct question: (1) What effects does the availability of a videotaped interview of a child sex abuse victim have on the number of subsequent interviews with that child during an official investigation? (2) What is the extent of cooperation and coordination among the Pima County agencies involved in child sex abuse investigation, and did the Sex Abuse Videotape Pilot Project enhance the level of cooperation and/or coordination? (3) What are the roles and responsibilities of the governmental entities involved in child sex abuse investigation s with respect to the Sex Abuse Videotape Pilot Project? (4) What are the effects of the actual videotape interview session on child sex abuse victims? What are the effects of multiple interviews on child sex abuse victims? (5) Are there any unanticipated effects of the Sex Abuse Videotape Pilot Project on the child victims, their families, the involved governmental entities, the legal system, the community, or others? The Department anticipates making a single contract award to begin on approximately October 1, 1991, and to be written for a period of approximately seven (7) months with possible implementation of renewal at the option of the Department. Proposals are to be completed for a seven- (7) month period. The maximum award is \$25,000 for initial contract period; additional funding to be determined when/if renewed. The Department reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and to make the award in the best interest of the Department. To secure a copy of the official RFP, including full particulars, interested parties should write or call: Arizona Department of Economic Security; Administration for Children, Youth and Families; \*Street Address (Location for hand/courier delivery): 1789 West Jefferson, Phoenix, Arizona 85007 (3rd Floor, southeast corner); Mailing address: P.O. Box 6123, Site Code 940A, Phoenix, Arizona 85005; Attn: Ann Kostopoulos, Contract Administrator, (602) 542-2372. Sealed proposals must be received no later than 3:00pm on September 16, 1991, at the address given above. RFP Number E-ACYF92031.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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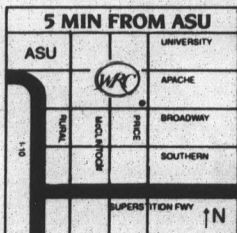
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What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1991

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Do your best to get along with a cantankerous co-worker. Dating is a plus now and some fulfill a social obligation as well. Guard against p.m. overtiredness.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Having company over now should be a lot of fun. You're working quietly behind-the-scenes today on a career endeavor. Escapist tendencies are strong after dark.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
A friend from afar wants you to visit. Be aware of insincere types in business. Avoid dictatorial behavior with family members. Unexpected company may drop by.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
This is a good day for shopping for luxury items. Try to be on time for appointments. In business, you'll meet with someone with secret intentions.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You're effervescent, bubbling over with enthusiasm today. In some way, you'll be the center of attention now. Try not to get involved in a money dispute.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Others are affectionate and quite willing to please you, so there's no need to be self-insistent today. You'll bring a work project to completion now.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Accept invitations on this day when romantic introductions are likely. Existing ties will feel very close to each other now. A small aggravation arises on the job.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Your personality goes over very well in business dealings today. A friend seems unduly competitive in manner. Shop for necessities. Accent rest and relaxation tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Some stress today is related to a career concern. Good news comes in connection with travel. You are budget-minded and tend to frugality now. Romance is iffy.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
You may be considering an investment in an art object. One argumentative type will cross your path today. Shopping is a plus. Distractions prevail tonight.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Though partners are cooperative now, you may not agree about a financial concern. In business, there are loose ends, which won't be tied up neatly now.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Try to stay on top of work obligations on this day when distractions tempt you to goof off. A close tie may have his or her feet out in the aisle. Strive for cooperation.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are ambitious and resilient in crisis situations. Setbacks are a grist to your mill and strengthen your determination to get ahead in life. You dislike taking orders and belong in a leadership position. Work is important to you and you can easily get all wrapped up in your job. You give willing service and have management abilities. You're also both philosophic and literary and can achieve acclaim in these areas. Birthdate of: Lyndon B. Johnson, political leader; Tuesday Weld, actress; and Theodore Dreiser, writer.

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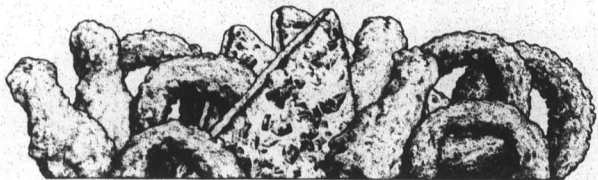
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