State Press

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Henri Cohen/State Press

Photogenic

Veronica Smart, a junior education major, and Scott Harris, a senior business major, check out an Ansel Adams photograph poster on Cady Mall Monday. The poster sales, sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board Film Committee, continue on the mall through Friday.

Regents nix idea of no tuition hike

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

Udelman

Arizona Board of Regents members are advising the Arizona Students Association against taking a hard-line stand on tuition, as at least one regent has received word that ASA may oppose any tuition hike.

"I've gotten some indication that they (ASA) may go for a zero percent increase in tuition," said Regent Andy Hurwitz. "You lose all credibility with the (regents) in that case, and you can't become a player."

But student leaders say that ASA has not made a formal announcement about its tuition strategy. ASA Executive Director Randy Udelman said the group did not have enough information to make a decision and had no timetable for developing a tuition strategy.

"We're waiting on additional data to come in before we finalize our perspectives on that issue," Udelman said.

In a tape recording of a recent ASA conference call, members of the student lobbying organization agreed to hold off on announcing their official tuition proposal until "a few weeks before the Sept. 24 general election."

ASA spokesperson Kathy Wolfe said the organization plans to continue mapping out their tuition plans in an executive board meeting Thursday.

But Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem lambasted his colleagues for

Turn to Tuition, page 14.

Budget cuts' impact on perception worries Coor

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

Program cutbacks are only part of the impact that "the toughest budget year ASU has ever witnessed" has had on the University, ASU President Lattie Coor said at a press conference Monday.

"The first consequence of the budget cut is that it has done the things we anticipated, and we just have to live with that," Coor said.

"But the second thing, that in some ways is far more significant and still far more — we hope — shapeable, is how people feel about the future."

Coor expressed concern that the absence of salary increases this year may have a "silent impact" on the University.

"The really important question before us is whether the momentum to reform . . . gets chilled a little. My sense . . . is that it won't."

Faculty Senate President Alan Matheson said that while the majority of the faculty is disturbed and concerned about the tight budget, "as good citizens, we're going to do the best we can."

Larry Smeltzer, chairman of the business administration department, agreed and added that the money shortage is something the faculty will have to get used to.

"We just have to gear in and adjust to the situation," he said.

The mood at Coor's one-hour press conference was akin to Depression-era speeches, with the University president attempting to concentrate not just on budgetary concerns but on future issues as well.

"If we're in line for reasonable treatment, given the state's resources, then I think we

Turn to Coor, page 14.

Re-entry students feel alien to ASASU

Student government concurs

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Student leaders agree with complaints by ASU's adult re-entry population that student government does not reach all students and plan to remedy the problem by "dramatically increasing involvement."

"I basically feel alienated and like I'm not a part of the whole University," said Vanta Thomas, a re-entry student.

Debbie Kaye, director of Associated Students of ASU's lecture series, said ASASU needs to involve re-entry students — those students over 25 years old. ASASU is "pushing for volunteerism this year," she added.

Kaye, a 36-year-old re-entry student, said the move is largely due to the results of a 1990 Student Opinion Survey profile.

The recently released survey, which was conducted in November, shows only 35 percent of ASU's students have had contact with ASASU. And of those students, nearly half viewed their relations with student government in the "neutral" category or as "unfriendly."

As with all sample surveys, the results of the student opinion survey can vary from the opinions of all students because of chance variations in the sample. The results of this survey are subject to a margin of error of 1 to 3 percent.

Of the 1,046 randomly surveyed students, 53 percent rated ASASU "friendly," 39 percent rated it "neutral" and 8 percent rated it "unfriendly."

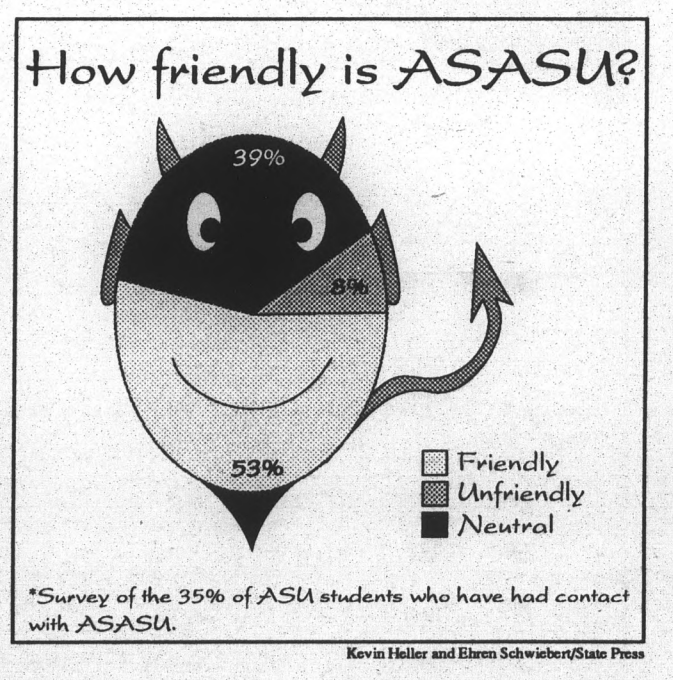
The survey found the majority of students who regarded ASASU as being unfriendly and had little contact with it were those either between the ages of 25-29, married, enrolled part time, employed 20-40 hours per week or at the graduate level.

Many adult re-entry students fall into this category. Some contend that they never have become involved with ASASU because they were unfamiliar with it or assumed it was an organization designed solely for younger students.

"I've always thought of it as a cliquish little student council club made up of 19- and 20-year-old students," said re-entry student Dawn Faber, a junior communications major.

Faber, 40, said she does not believe ASASU looks at the

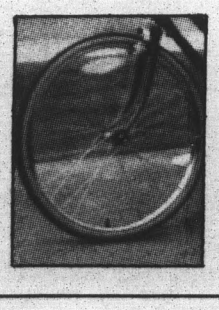
Turn to Survey, page 20.



Kevin Heller and Ehren Schwiebert/State Press

Safety first?: Construction on campus causes students to question whether ASU is safe.

Page 2



Wheel-a-while: ASU and Tempe officials coordinate efforts to teach bike safety.

Page 6

Passing time: The second in a series previewing ASU football focuses on quarterback Bret Powers.

Page 27

Today's weather: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High near 106. Low in the mid 80s

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Students voice concern with safety, accessibility of campus construction

By ASHAHED TRICHE
State Press

•Construction everywhere on campus.
•Congestion at main arteries of the campus.
•More than 43,000 students on campus.

All of these variables are leading students to question whether ASU is safe.

"I don't think the University is safe at all," said Edward Coleman, a junior engineering major. He said the University should be doing more to make the campus less hazardous.

"Everywhere you go, there's more construction. In some spots, construction sites aren't even clearly marked," he said.

ASU officials concede that the obstacles, such as the fences surrounding the Student Recreation Center, could be an inconvenience to students.

But they say that the fences and barriers are a neccessary evil, and officials say they are trying to accommodate students the best they can.

"It's not ideal due to the construction, but (the campus) is functionally safe," said ASU President Lattie Coor. He added that while campus safety is not perfect, the progress has been "remarkable."

ASU health and safety official Andy Anderson agrees, adding that "if we find a violation, we correct it."

Access to areas in the event of a fire is a major concern to officials. Tempe fire officials blamed construction barriers for delaying access to ASU's Music Building addition that caught on fire in July.

They say that access to the fire was delayed 10 minutes because of the impediments. The fire caused more than $200,000 in damage.

Coor said the University since then has tried to make ASU safer.

"We took some significant steps to remove obstacles around campus," he said, adding that ASU has removed many of the barriers that were placed around campus to keep vehicles out.

But the gates surrounding the University's many construction sites will remain, Anderson said. "The gates will stay there because it is a construction site. It is a built-in security system.

"There would be much more liability if we left them (construction sites) open for anyone to go in."

Coor added that "we want to continue to do what we can to make the University safe."

Henri Cohen/State Press

Construction near congested areas such as Palm Walk has caused inconvenience for some ASU students.

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.

•**ASU Speech and Debate Team** will meet at 3:15 p. m. in Stauffer Hall, Room A 335. Forensics experience not required.

•**American Society of Mechanical Engineers** will have a welcome back student/faculty breakfast from 8 to 11 a. m. in ERC 393.

•**Baptist Student Union** will meet for a worship and bible study at 7 p. m. at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

•**Adult Re-Entry Connection** will have a "You're not in this alone"/get acquainted meeting at noon in the Re-Entry Center, MU Lower Level.

•**Future Business Leaders of America/Phi Beta Lambda** will have an organizational meeting at 7 p. m. in the MU Coconino Room 224.

•**NAACP ASU Chapter** will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the MU Gold Room South 203.

•**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will have a worship, prayer and Bible study at 7 p. m. in Danforth Chapel.

•**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the University Activity Center, Room 35.

•**The Whitefield Society** will discuss what the Bible says about "being right with God" at 1:40 p. m. in Danforth Chapel.

•**Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the MU La Paz Room 223.

Correction

In a Monday article regarding scholarship firms on page 11, Gene Berg's name was misspelled.

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.

With construction complete, ASU West welcomes students with a host of new services and academic offerings:

- 100s of upper-level classes in general studies, arts/sciences, business and more
- Registration site
- Bookstore
- Cafeteria
- Wet and dry laboratories
- Ample, convenient parking
- Computer classrooms
- Fine art studios
- Child care center

Arizona State University West ASU WEST

The Vision is Now

4701 W. Thunderbird Road, Phoenix • 543-5300

Gorbachev moves to preserve union

Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev promised national elections in a last-ditch effort Monday to preserve his government, but leaders of Soviet republics, swept up in the anti-Kremlin tide, told him the hour of central power had passed.

"The whole of the center has completely outlived itself. It is dead. It committed suicide," Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosian told the Supreme Soviet, the national legislature.

A key Gorbachev ally in his efforts to preserve the union — Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev — reversed his previous position and stated that the republics should have their own armies and foreign policy.

Addressing the legislature for the first time since the bungled hard-line takeover that briefly toppled him, Gorbachev promised new national elections six months after the signing of the Union Treaty — his proposal to hold the country together.

He also proposed strong civilian control of the military and the KGB, pledged to continue his economic reforms and promised that negotiations for republics wishing to secede would start as soon as his treasured Union Treaty was signed.

But in the speeches that followed, one republic leader after another expressed disdain for the treaty and central authority in general. Taking their cues from Russian President Boris Yeltsin, the leaders announced they would go their own ways, seeking autonomy or outright independence.

"The moment of truth has come today," Nazarbayev declared.

Nazarbayev proposed that "independence be granted at once" to the Baltics and other republics seeking to secede. Gorbachev, while not endorsing Baltic independence outright, did not repeat his earlier demands that republics follow a lengthy secession process.

Many Western nations began establishing diplomatic relations with the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, or were moving to do so. In Riga, Latvia, residents gathered up the few Danish flags they could find and mobbed the arriving

Turn to Soviets, page 18.

Associated Press photo

A member of the Croatian National Guard fires on federal army tanks in Vukovar, Yugoslavia Monday. Army jets, tanks and gunships battered Croatian positions Sunday in some of the harshest attacks yet in the breakaway republic.

Intense fighting as military, Serbs battle Croatians

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Yugoslav army attacked outgunned Croatian forces with tanks and attack planes on two fronts Monday, and Yugoslav news media reported at least eight people killed in the fighting.

The leaders of secessionist Croatia, who are threatening a general mobilization to strengthen their security forces, said after an emergency session that President Franjo Tudjman may be given the power to rule by decree, according to Hina, the Croatian news agency.

Serb rebels in Croatia seemed to be making a major push — with army backing — to win control of territory before the threatened mobilization. The Serbs want their areas to remain part of Yugoslavia, which is increasingly dominated by Serbia, largest of the six Yugoslav republics.

More than 200 people have died in clashes pitting Croatian militiamen against Serb guerrillas and federal soldiers since Croatia declared independence June 25, in tandem with Slovenia.

The federal presidency ordered a cease-fire Aug. 7, but it did not hold.

Irfan Ajanovic, a key member of the cease-fire monitoring commission, resigned in desperation Monday, saying no truce was possible without the political will of Serbs and Croats.

Turn to Croatia, page 16.

News Briefs

Cuomo still enticing Democratic faithful

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Democrats vanishing from the 1992 presidential field like characters in an Agatha Christie murder mystery, Mario Cuomo stands out as one prospect with staying power.

The New York governor has been looming over his party for seven years, throwing off light and sparks and the tantalizing promise of political salvation — without ever committing himself to a White House bid.

And that's made him a somewhat complicated blessing for a party deeply in need of actual candidates willing to challenge George Bush ASAP.

On the one hand, Cuomo is a compelling speaker and a forceful personality. He's displayed his talents this summer to highlight Democratic themes and stir a little excitement among the party faithful.

On the other hand, by flaunting his potential and denying as usual that he's running for president, he's siphoning attention — and some say stature — from Democrats who are more likely to run.

U.N. chief meets with special hostage envoy

GENEVA (AP) — U. N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar resumed efforts Monday to free 11 Western hostages in Lebanon amid reports that Iran also has stepped up activity to resolve the issue.

A Lebanese newspaper said Iran sent the commander of its Revolutionary Guards to Beirut to speed up moves to release the Westerners.

One Lebanese faction holding Westerners has demanded that Israel free several hundred Arab prisoners, but the Israelis have demanded concrete information on seven Israeli servicemen missing in Lebanon.

Verbal SAT scores at all-time low

NEW YORK (AP) — Scholastic Aptitude Test averages sank to an all-time low for verbal skills in 1991, continuing a six-year slide that many blame on failure of schools and families to coax students into rigorous studies.

Math averages also declined for the first time in 11 years: down 2 points from last year to 474, according to figures released Monday by The College Board.

Scores on the verbal section averaged 422 — the weakest showing since national data were kept in 1969. Verbal averages had risen from 424 in 1980 to a recent peak of 431 in 1985, but have since eroded steadily.

"The simple fact is that even our best students generally don't know enough and can't do enough to assure success in tomorrow's world," said U. S. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander.

Only 7 percent of the more than 1 million high school juniors and seniors who took the test in the 1990-91 school year managed verbal scores of 600 or better, according to board statistics.

Funeral held for boy whose death sparked riots in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — A 7-year-old boy whose death caused long-simmering tensions between blacks and Jews in Brooklyn to erupt was buried Monday after a funeral where sympathy and compassion mixed with demands for justice.

"I hear the word 'peace.' They don't want peace. They want quiet," said the Rev. Al Sharpton, one of several black activists to speak at the packed service. "If they want peace, look at the arrangements in Crown Heights and make it equal."

About 500 mourners filled St. Anthony's Baptist Church and about 1,500 others gathered in the streets of Crown Heights, not far from where little Gavin Cato was killed in a car accident Aug. 19.

The boy's parents, Ingrid Wolcott and Carmel Cato, entered the church together. His mother's wails filled the church for about 10 minutes before the service began, as women tried to comfort her.

After the service, the hearse and motorcade made the five-mile journey to Cypress Hills Cemetery followed by a noisy but peaceful crowd chanting, "No Justice! No Peace!"

Gavin and his 7-year-old cousin were hit when a car driven by an ultra-Orthodox Lubavitcher Jew careened onto a sidewalk. The cousin, Angela Cato, was seriously injured and listed in stable condition Monday.

Blacks were furious that the driver was not arrested. They accuse police and city agencies of giving preferential treatment to Jewish residents.

A Lubavitcher who was not involved in the accident, Yankel Rosenbaum, was murdered during three days of violence that followed the accident. Stores were looted, a black mob burned an Israeli flag in front of the Hasidic group's headquarters and angry residents threw rocks and bottles at police.

Associated Press photo

Activist Sonny Carson, left, addresses the crowd Monday outside St. Anthony's Church in Brooklyn, N.Y., as mourners lift the coffin of 7-year-old Gavin Cato.

At the funeral, Mayor David Dinkins was among the speakers expressing hope that both sides would work to "increase the peace."

At City Hall later, Dinkins announced immediate technical and economic assistance to businesses damaged in last week's violence.

"There is no greater tragedy resulting from last week's angry disturbances than the deaths," Dinkins said. "But there are other victims: the stores that were looted and vandalized. . . . We will help Crown Heights merchants and, by extension, the entire community."

Dinkins, who has been in Crown Heights

Turn to Funeral, page 16.

state press Editorial

Grad students get the shaft

Why is it graduate students are having such a difficult time getting a fair shake at this University?

It would seem likely that graduate students would be perceived as a major asset to any college, but instead they often wind up getting the short end of the stick.

Although graduate students make up a significant portion of the student body, their priorities are often overshadowed by undergraduate needs.

One of the main platforms in last spring's Associated Students of ASU elections was the lack of graduate student representation in the student body's peer governing board. All of the candidates delivered beautifully choreographed song-and-dance routines about poor grad student representation, pointing out that these students were deserving of voting positions within the senate.

It was a *safe* issue — one that all the candidates agreed upon. But when it came right down to it, getting any real promises was like pulling teeth.

After a hard-fought battle, graduate students were finally granted two senatorial seats in ASASU — *two* seats for approximately 10,000 students. That hardly seems like fair representation for a group that makes up one-fourth of ASU's total student population.

There are 22 other available seats in ASASU to represent the remaining 30,000 students. Hardly proportionate.

Some of our University's finest, most intelligent people are getting the shaft. Graduate students have made some headway with ASU's administrative bodies, but there is always room for improvement.

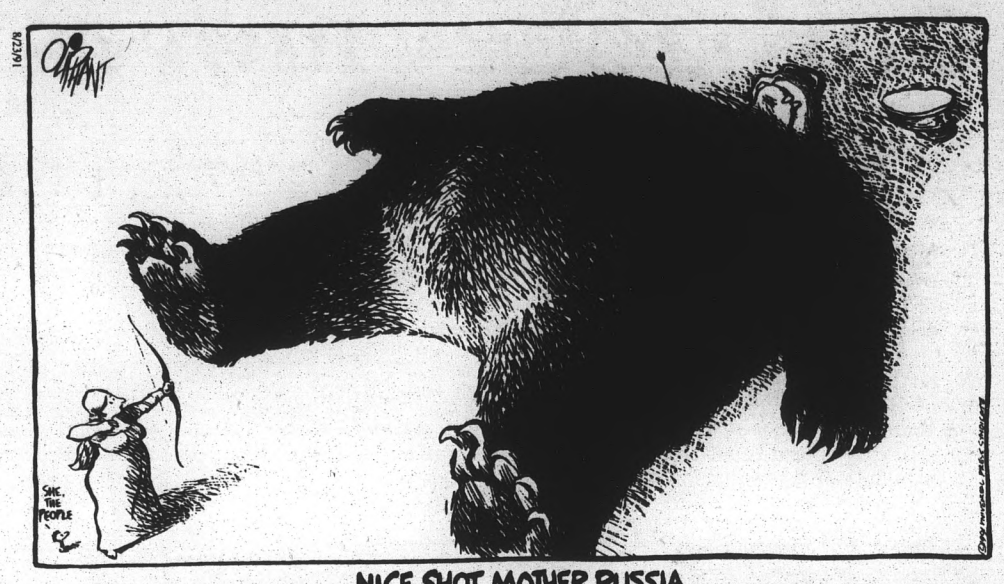
ASU President Lattie Coor has called for an investigation into graduate student concerns. And in light of recent budget cuts and staff layoffs, it would seem a viable solution to the University's financial woes would involve tapping into its natural resource of intelligent, skilled graduate students.

The University should buy into preening and grooming more of ASU's finest for professorial greatness by letting them loose into the classroom — with better preparation.

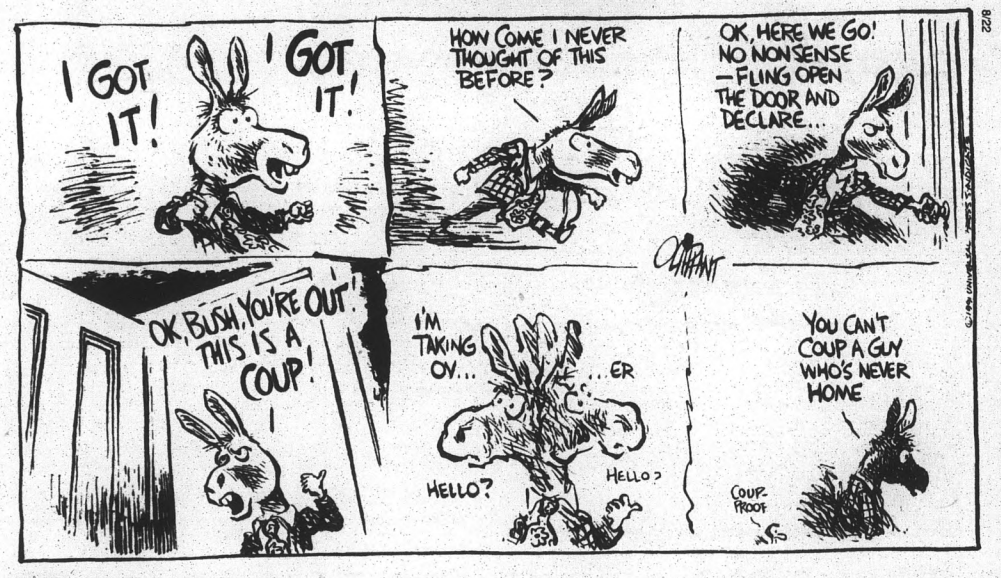
Of course this will send a ripple of fear through the rest of the student body, who will no doubt complain about graduate students not being well versed in proper classroom etiquette and teaching techniques. But this doesn't have to be the case.

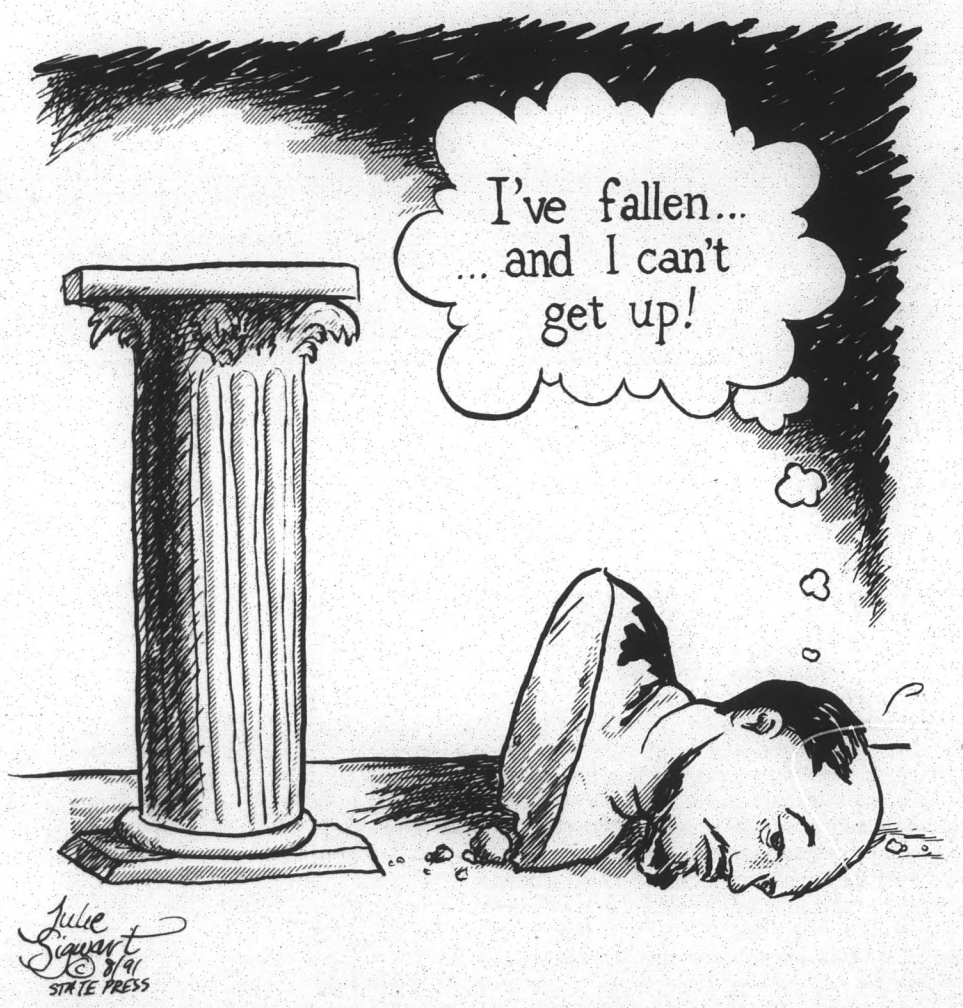
Currently, teaching assistants are sent through a cursory one- to two-day orientation and then thrown into a classroom environment. All graduate students have the tools to teach classes, but, unfortunately, many don't know how to use them.

If the University would invest more time into graduate student concerns and needs, it may be able to retain a few as loyal ASU faculty members instead of letting them slip through the cracks.



NICE SHOT, MOTHER RUSSIA.





state press Editorial

AIDS ignorance fuels problem

An evil monster named homophobia reared its ugly head Monday.

Copies of a flier depicting two stick people participating in anal sex were attached to several campus kiosks. A line had been drawn through the circled image, and the words "Stop AIDS Now" were written at the bottom of the page.

Whoever dreamed up and displayed the fliers isn't genuinely concerned about the AIDS epidemic that claimed 22,000 American lives through 1987 and continues to rise at a rate that reaches new heights each year.

The U. S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta shows that there are presently 182,834 cases of AIDS in America and an estimated 1 million are carrying the HIV virus.

Four years ago, AIDS was expected to claim more American lives by 1991 than were lost during the Korean and Vietnam wars combined (Boston *Globe*, May 30, 1987). Although this disease now envelops America, some people still remain uneducated as to what causes AIDS.

Whoever is responsible for posting the ignorant posters didn't even stop to think about the 25,000-35,000 American college students who, according to Disease Control, are estimated to be infected by the HIV virus.

Unfortunately, many people think AIDS is contracted only by deviant behavior. However, this viewpoint is becoming less and less popular as Americans begin to view AIDS as an inescapable part of everyday life.

It is a realistic assertion that members of the homosexual community are *more* informed about AIDS than are heterosexuals. In fact, information about AIDS appeared in the homosexual community long before it did in mainstream media.

The massive education that occured within the gay community has resulted in a proportional decrease in homosexuals with AIDS.

A spokesperson for the CDC said the largest increase in AIDS cases has appeared among females. Simply put, groups who didn't think they were at risk weren't as careful.

The solution to the AIDS crisis is only defeated by attitudes such as those displayed on the fliers that appeared mounted on ASU's kiosks Monday.

If all of us had to watch a loved one die innocently from the virus, we might become less judgmental and narrow-minded.

But until then, we will have to "Stop AIDS ignorance now."

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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.

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Politically correct

It's still safe to bash middle-class white men

mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Despite the admirable quest for political correctness, there are still glaring examples of insensitivity in our society. So we must be constantly alert to any words or deeds that might cause an individual or a group to suffer wounded feelings.

I was recently exposed to two shocking examples of insensitivity, both of which came out of the world of sports.

'I would have thought that by now, even sportswriters would know that it's a heinous deed to use words that could offend any ethnic, racial, religious, ...'

While browsing through the sports news, I came across a story about pro football training camps, and how this is the time when failed rookies and over-the-hill veterans are cut from the teams.

The story could have simply said that the coach decides who will be fired and has an assistant coach summon the sad hulks to his office.

Instead, the writer talked about how the players wait for the dreaded visit by "The Turk."

The Turk? I had been vaguely aware that this is how the players and sports journalists referred to the assistant coach who would rap on their doors and say: "The coach wants to see you. Bring your playbook."

But this is 1991. I would have thought that by now. even sportswriters would know that it's a heinous deed to use words that could offend any ethnic, racial, religious, sexual, fraternal, maternal, dietetic or dyspeptic group, except white middle-class heterosexual males (also known as "suits"), who deserve contempt because they have gleefully created all of the world's ailments.

Don't they think Turks have feelings? Would they dare say or write that the players were expecting "the dreaded visit by the Pole?" Or their hearts fell when "the knock on the door came from the Irishman?" Or that "the borderline players could hear the heavy footsteps of the African?"

Of course not. But they obviously believe that they can treat Turks with disrespect.

I was so appalled that I called the Turkish consulate and explained the entire situation, as stated above.

When I finished, he said: "I don't think I understand any of this."

Well, that doesn't matter. Just because one Turk doesn't realize that he is being mocked and held up to ridicule, doesn't mean that those of us who are politically correct can't be filled with indignation.

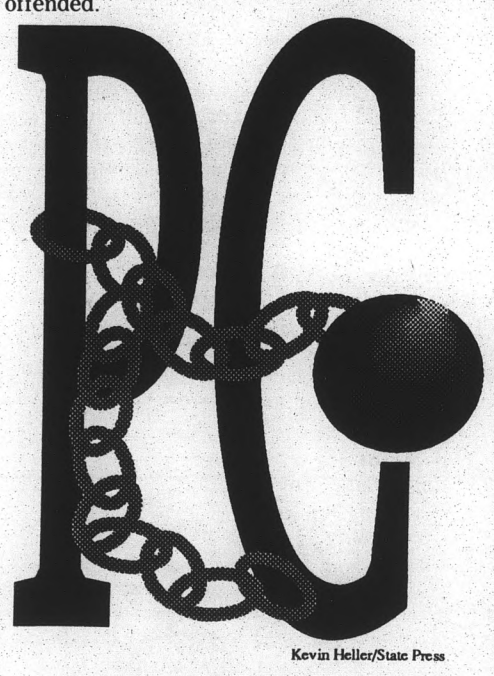
And I'm sure that if I sought out other Turks, I would find one who shared my indignation. But do you think that I have nothing else to do than spend my time calling names in the phone book and saying: "Hello, are you a Turk?"

'But do you think that I have nothing else to do than spend my time calling names in the phone book and saying: "Hello, are you a Turk?'

The other shocking affront was brought to my attention by a reader whose husband is a golfer.

She said: "My husband just bought a new driver and it is called 'Big Bertha.' That name is right on the golf club.

"I wonder why they call it 'Big Bertha'? It seems to me that they are making fun of overweight women named Bertha. My name isn't Bertha, but if it was, I would be offended."



Kevin Heller/State Press

As well she should be, if her name was Bertha and she was big. There must be tens of thousands of women in America named Bertha, and surely some of them are plump. And I can only imagine the anguish they must feel, knowing that hordes of middle-class white men are flaunting golf clubs called "Big Bertha," thus adding to their long list of sins against humanity.

I called the Calloway Golf Company, which makes the "Big Bertha" golf club. The company is in California, which surprised me, since Californians are probably the most sensitive and politically correct of all Americans. In my pre-sensitive days, when I wrote that San Diego Padres fans were lethargic beach idlers who ate sushi at the ballpark, they cried that I was a fascist and a boor. I now realize they were right and I have repented.

Anyway, a man at the Calloway company denied that the name was intended to wound the feelings of large women named Bertha.

"We explain it in our catalog. It is named after a famous cannon. It was made in Germany in 1917, by Baron von Krupp, of the Krupp munitions makers. It was the biggest cannon in the world.

"The baron's daughter was named Bertha, and he called it the Big Bertha after his daughter. We thought it was a cute name to describe the world's biggest driver."

I suppose there is some mitigation in that explanation. On the other hand, it could simply show that Baron von Krupp was lacking sensitivity, which wouldn't surprise me, since the man was in the business of making fearsome cannons, which isn't a very sensitive thing to do.

Do we know how this baron's daughter felt about having a cannon named after her? Did she starve herself to avoid being identified as the Big Bertha of cannon fame? Did she spend hours on a shrink's couch saying: "Why couldn't Daddy have named me Tiffany? Nobody would ever name a cannon Big Tiffany. And I know that someday they will name a big, fat golf club after me, too."

'Wait, I take that back. I don't want to offend pig farmers'

And if she thought that, she was right. What a swine the baron was.

Wait, I take that back. I don't want to offend pig farmers.

I have to stop now and visit the john. I can still say that because people named John are middle-class white men and deserve all the contempt they get. It is good to have someone we can still kick around.

'Beauty Mummies' control aging women's priorities

stephanie Brush
Tribune Media Services

You are getting old. I am getting old. Everybody is degenerating rapidly. If we are reasonably sane people, we manage not to get obsessed about it.

Then, there are the remaining two days of the week. (OK, remaining two *hours* of the week.)

This is why the Siren Beauty Mummies are such a clear and present danger to all women over 35, as well as women who are contemplating aging past 35, although only as a sort of practical joke.

The Siren Beauty Mummies are those perfectly made-up women behind the counters in department stores who call out to you in lilting, perfume-scented voices: *"Hell-o — Would you like a free makeup demonstration today?"*

"Hell-o, Miss. Would you like a free cosmetic and SKIN CARE demonstration today——— Helloooooo!!!"

When I was in my mid-20s, I used to stare these women down defiantly. It was clear to me that these were not human females at all, but perfectly-preserved mummy specimens. (Actually, this is true. Outside of department store air, these women disintegrate into a little pile of extremely expensive dust, which is then vacuumed up by representatives of Lancome and whisked away in white Swiss trucks.)

I guess I knew that one day the Call of the Mummy would become too much for me to resist. Time and gravity would work their Evil. And it happened last week.

Before I knew it, I was sitting in a chair ("This is free, right?") and the designated Mummy was a very kind, helpful woman named Nancy, who seemed to feel that I had a problem with "fine lines" and "cellular regeneration rates," although nothing which could not be corrected with only about $1,300-worth of products which could be purchased only at fine department stores everywhere. (Note: These products are never available to, say, Kmart shoppers, who must age horribly and painfully, and — I hate to use the word in print — inexpensively.)

There is always a moment in a woman's life when the Beauty Mummies have her completely by the developing wattles on her throat. She has tried to handle the abstruse "Science of Skin Care" on her own, and then one day, somebody tells her that her skin is just WRONG, that her skin is being mis-MANAGED, that everything she is doing — like washing with soap and water and eating food and watching television and breathing through her nose — will make something dreadful happen "prematurely."

And this informative person is usually a Beauty Mummy — someone whom you would never want to look like but who suddenly seems to hold your future beauty life and skin life, and yes, sex life in her hands.

It is like visiting a therapist for the first time: The dam of repressed emotion opens up ("I'M OLD!!") and a woman customer says, "Here is my checkbook. Make me not 36 anymore."

I guess what I'm really doing here is spending the previous 300 words justifying the fact that I now have a clear blue fluid called a "cellular clarifying liquid" sitting on my bathroom sink. I have no idea what this liquid does, since I never passed chemistry in high school. I just know that if I do not use this liquid every day, I will be a visual menace to society by my mid-37th year.

"What 'skin-care system' have you been using?" Nancy asked cautiously.

"I use an IBM PC with twin disk drive and IBM compatible software," I said.

"On your FACE?" she said.

"Oh, that," I said. "Soap."

Nancy began having extreme heart palpitations, and I could see a small crack developing on the surface of her makeup, leading me to believe that my irresponsible skin-care practices were causing her stress. ("Why do I allow myself out in public?" I queried myself.)

"Is it too late to save me?" I asked Nancy.

Nancy made a trembling gesture which indicated that any major credit card could deliver me from the jaws of premature moisture loss. Being a practical, frugal person, I asked, "Then what should I do with all the bars of soap in my house?"

Nancy made a shuddering movement, which I assume meant, "Burn them. Bury them deep in your yard where even dogs will never find them."

"Let me ask you," I said to Nancy. "Do you have any male customers her in the skin-care department?"

Many, MANY," said Nancy. And it is true that I have heard that Alan Greenspan is thinking of stepping down from his job heading the Federal Reserve Board, controlling the economy of this country, to devote himself full time to skin care.

It's amazing how our priorities in this country can otherwise get sidetracked.

ASU, Tempe officials stress bike safety

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

ASU and Tempe officials are coordinating efforts to teach bicycle riders safety in response to growing bike traffic in and around campus.

"We want people to become bicyclists instead of bike riders," said Sgt. Richard Wilson, a member of the Special Operations Unit of ASU's Department of Public Safety.

Wilson said students have ridden bikes all their lives, but "bicyclists" take things a step further by educating themselves on the rules and safety measures of riding.

"Bike riders ride like they did as kids," Wilson said.

ASU efforts include working through Residence Life to go to every residence hall to inform students about bike safety.

In conjunction with Tempe officials, ASU police are urging bikers to familiarize themselves with the following rules:

•Never ride against the flow of traffic on sidewalks and streets.
•Obey all traffic control signs and signals.
•At night, ride with a white light on the front of your bike and a red rear reflector.
•Yield to all traffic when entering a street from a sidewalk or bike path.
•Slow down when approaching intersections.
•Do not assume you are safe because you have the right of way.

ASU DPS also has brought back bicycle education classes for first-time ticket recipients, and bike cops patrol the malls regularly.

But Wilson stressed "voluntary compliance" on the part of students and said tickets would not be given arbitrarily.

"We've taken a softer approach. We don't want your money — we're just hoping we get cooperation," Wilson said, adding that only 10 tickets were issued on campus last semester.

Police will ticket repeat offenders and individuals who "blatantly" ignore the rules, he added. Bicycle violations cost $18.

In addition, a recent time/distance study conducted by ASU DPS found it is "several minutes faster" for students to use the city streets than to ride through the center of campus.

For that reason, Tempe officials have widened the bike safety lane on McAllister Avenue from Tyler Mall to Apache Boulevard. Hardy Drive and College Avenue south of University Drive, also have bicycle lanes.

"If there's width, we are putting bicycle lanes in," said Dave Walker, Tempe's senior traffic engineer.

A recent Tempe study found the accident rate for bicyclists is highest within a one-mile radius of campus. Males and females in the 15 to 34 age group accounted for 92 percent of Tempe's 247 bike accidents in 1989. Figures for 1990 are still being compiled, Walker said.

But Walker added that most accidents do not occur within ke lanes. Instead, they are caused by bicyclists riding the rong way and pulling off sidewalks into cars.

"You can find yourself in a losing battle with a cement uck," Walker said.

Tempe's safety campaign is geared toward informing ople of the statistics involving bicycle accidents and ucating them on the rules of the road.

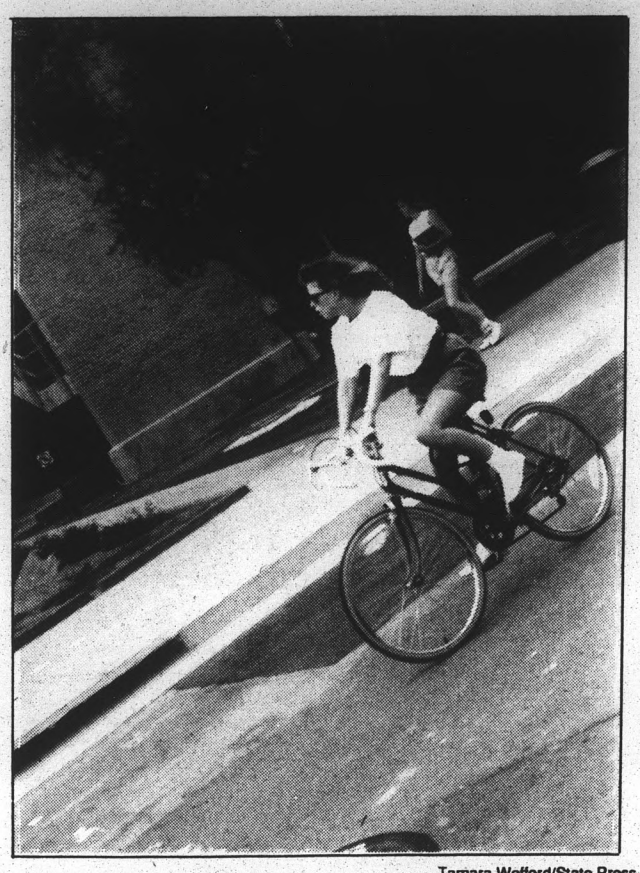
Walker said wearing helmets is important to bike safety.

"It doesn't hurt to pad your head," he said. "Arms and legs can go through therapy. If you bust your head, there is considerable damage."

Tempe also is negotiating plans with the University to send its bicycle violators through ASU's bicycle education class.

"We would like to send them to the violator's class (at ASU) because it focuses just on bicycles," Walker said, adding that current Tempe ticket recipients are channeled through traffic court and treated the same as people receiving auto citations.

In Tempe, bicycle riders must observe the same rules as auto drivers. Fines for bike offenses range from $45 to $85, Walker said.



Tamara Wofford/State Press

ASU and Tempe officials will attempt to teach bicyclists more about safety around campus.

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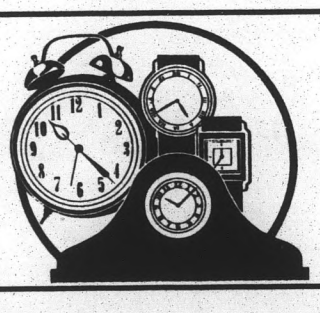

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Gallery

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Special Events

Events like: Casino Night, Rock and Reggae, Homecoming Float. This dynamic and diverse committee has something for everyone.

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Host & Hostesses

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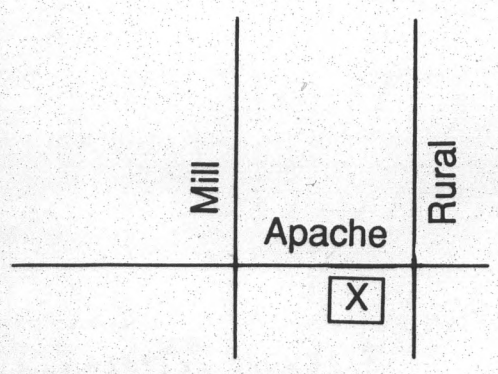

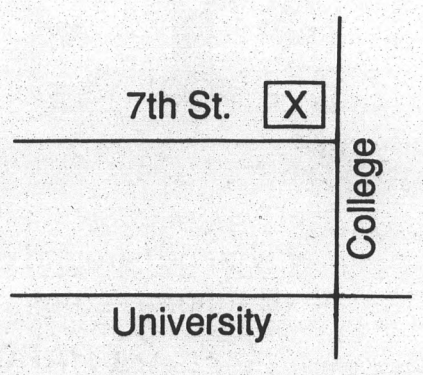

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NAACP probes bias claim within Plant

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

The Maricopa County chapter of the NAACP agreed Monday to look into allegations of racial discrimination at the ASU Physical Plant.

Critics of ASU's hiring practices laud the move, saying that ASU President Lattie Coor's formation of the Internal Relations Committee, which was formed to investigate allegations of sexual and racial discrimination at the Physical Plant, might not sufficiently address the issue.

"We will work with anybody interested in seeing this issue get resolved," said Mario Martinez, two-year Physical Plant employee, adding that he has also tried to contact members of the state Legislature.

Martinez, an outspoken critic of Physical Plant hiring practices, said that while the formation of the committee is encouraging, Physical Plant workers have nevertheless sought outside support.

Sexual and racial allegations emerged this summer when Physical Plant workers claimed they purposely were overlooked in supervisory promotions based on their sex or race.

Martinez said the Rev. Oscar Tillman, president of the Maricopa County NAACP chapter, agreed to help when he was informed of the discrimination charges.

"We do hope something positive and concrete will emerge from the committee, but we're not so sure it will," Martinez said.

NAACP office manager Nancy Jones said Tillman "is involved and there are some serious problems as far as hiring goes at ASU."

Tillman could not be reached for comment.

According to figures published in *The Arizona Republic*, 10.6 percent of the 47 supervisory positions are held by minorities while 8.5 percent are held by women

Overall, Physical Plant is the largest minority employer at 32.5 percent. However, only eight of those employees hold one of the department's 47 supervisory positions.

Meanwhile, the Internal Relations Committee is compiling letters of complaint from physical plant workers.

The nine-member committee will analyze the allegations and is expected to issue recommendations to Physical Plant administrators.

The committee is composed of two blacks, two Hispanics, two white males and two white females.

Committee Chairman Raul Armendariz said the first meeting, which was held recently, was constructive, but predicted that it will be some time before the committee will release its recommendations.

"I don't see this as any type of quick study. The problems are much more complex and structural and need to be examined thoroughly," he said.

Armendariz said he did not want to comment on specific issues discussed at the meeting until a committee report was issued but said many problems within Physical Plant stemmed from a lack of communication.

"When you have a department as large as the Physical Plant, communication is sometimes not what it should be," he said. "Clearly to me, there's been some employee relations that make this (committee) very appropriate."

The next committee meeting is Sept. 4.

Tamara Wofford/State Press

Raul Armendariz, director of ASU human resources, chairs the Internal Relations Committee formed by the Physical Plant in August.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

•A grey Diamondback bicycle, valued at $500, was stolen from the A wing of the Physical Sciences Building.

•A male ASU student was arrested, cited and released in Lot 59 for minor possesion of alcohol.

•A female ASU student was arrested at Rural Road and McAllister Avenue for driving under the influence of alcohol. She was released to her parents.

•A black mountain bike was stolen from the east side of Palo Verde Main. Estimated loss is $300.

•Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

•A fight occurred at the Phi Delta Gamma house on Alpha Drive. Tempe and ASU police dispersed nearly 700 people who had gathered there. No arrests were made.

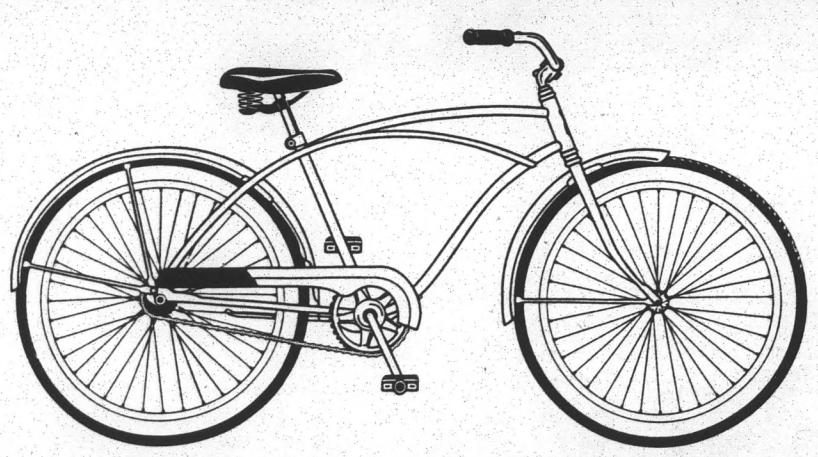
•A black couple was allegedly assaulted at The Wherehouse on 937 E. Broadway by two men claiming to be a part of the Aryan Brotherhood. James Sheals, 34, and John Degler, both of the 2100 block of Apache Boulevard, shouted racial slurs and threatened to kill the couple.

One allegedly held the victim while the other allegedly punched and kicked the victim. The attackers were pulled off by witnesses.

After returning to the scene, Sheals and Degler were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and assault. Degler was also charged with reckless driving and DUI. The victims were treated for injuries by the Tempe Fire Department.

Compiled by State Press Reporter Ashahed Triche

CRUISERS



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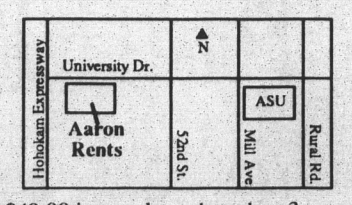

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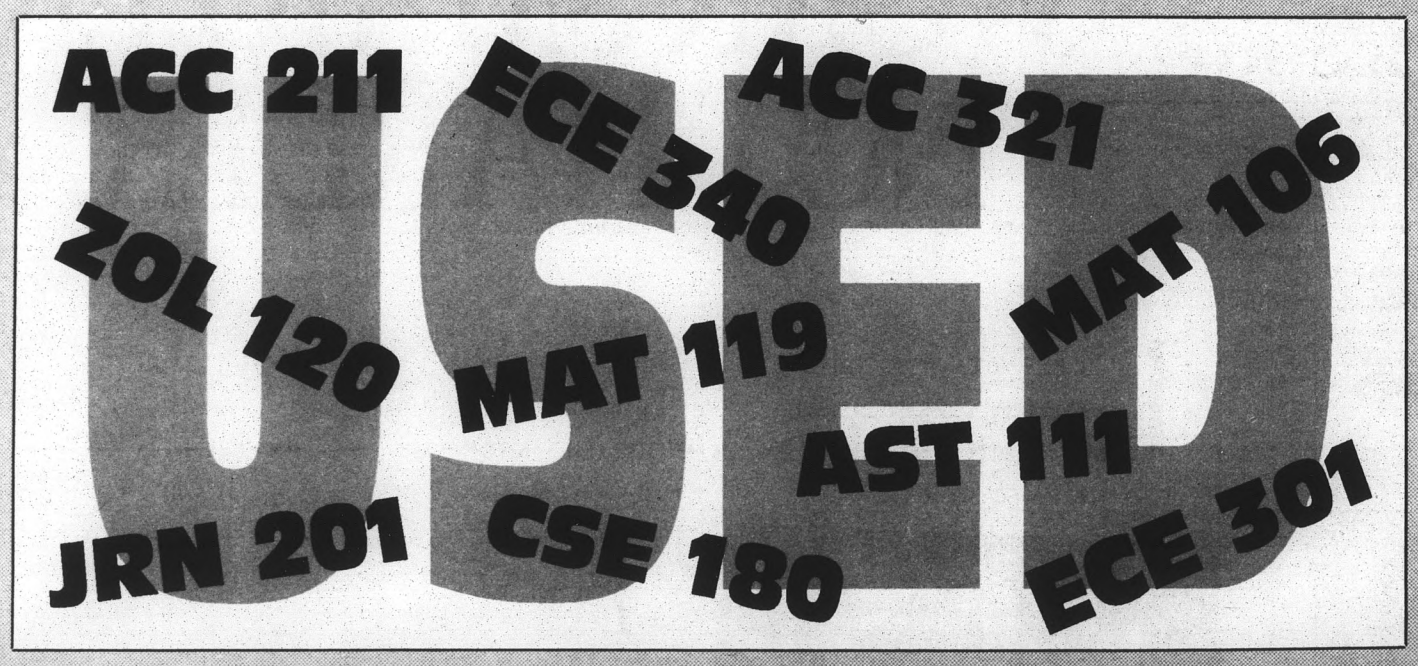

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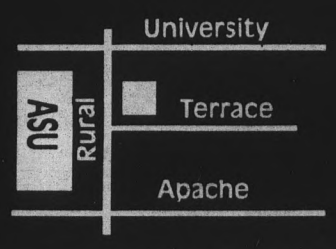


Petition fights national energy bill

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

An ASU employee, concerned that a pristine wildlife refuge on the Alaskan coastline could be a new site for oil drilling, has coordinated a Sierra Club petition drive to bring attention to the issue.

Stacey Damp, a secretary in Residence Life, said she hopes the signatures will influence legislators not to pass the National Energy Security Act of 1991 when Congress reconvenes next week.

To protest the bill, a nationwide petition drive has been organized by Sierra Club members in hopes of collecting 500,000 signatures to present to Congress in Washington, D. C. on Sept. 8. Damp is in charge of collecting signatures in the Southwestern United States.

"We've collected tens of thousands (of signatures) so far," Damp said, encouraging students to contact the local Sierra Club if they want to sign a petition.

The measure, Senate Bill 1220, will permit oil drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, said Paul Larmer, media representative for the national Sierra Club.

"We consider that to be the Grand Canyon of Alaska," Larmer said.

Although the bill is called the National Energy Security Act of 1991, Larmer said he finds the name ironic.

"We consider it the energy insecurity act of 1991," he said.

Caribou and grizzly bears will be displaced by oil drilling in the wildlife refuge, Larmer said.

The bill also limits public protests of nuclear power plant construction by speeding up the nuclear licensing process, he said.

"Citizens over the years have played a very vital role in finding faults with nuclear power plants," Larmer said.

Under the new measure, the public will have no way of seeing documents pertaining to the nuclear plant after construction begins, lessening the chance of faults being found before it is too late, he said.

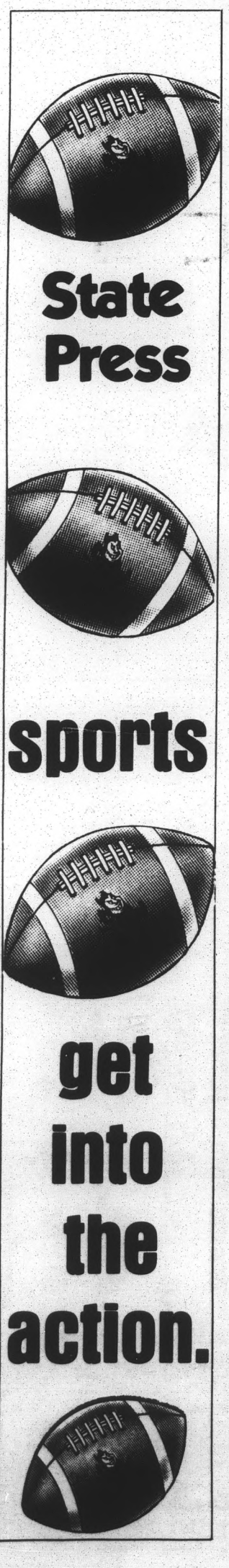
Arizona's senators have avoided taking a definite stand on the issue.

In the past, Sen. Dennis Deconcini, D-Ariz., has been against developing the Alaskan National Wildlife Refuge, but because of the Persian Gulf War, he has changed his mind about the issue, said a spokesman in the senator's Washington, D. C. , office.

Although the senator has not declared his position on the bill, he is leaning toward approving it, the spokesman said.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., also has not taken a position on the bill, said Scott Celley, press secretary.

Students can reach the local Sierra Club at 254-9330.



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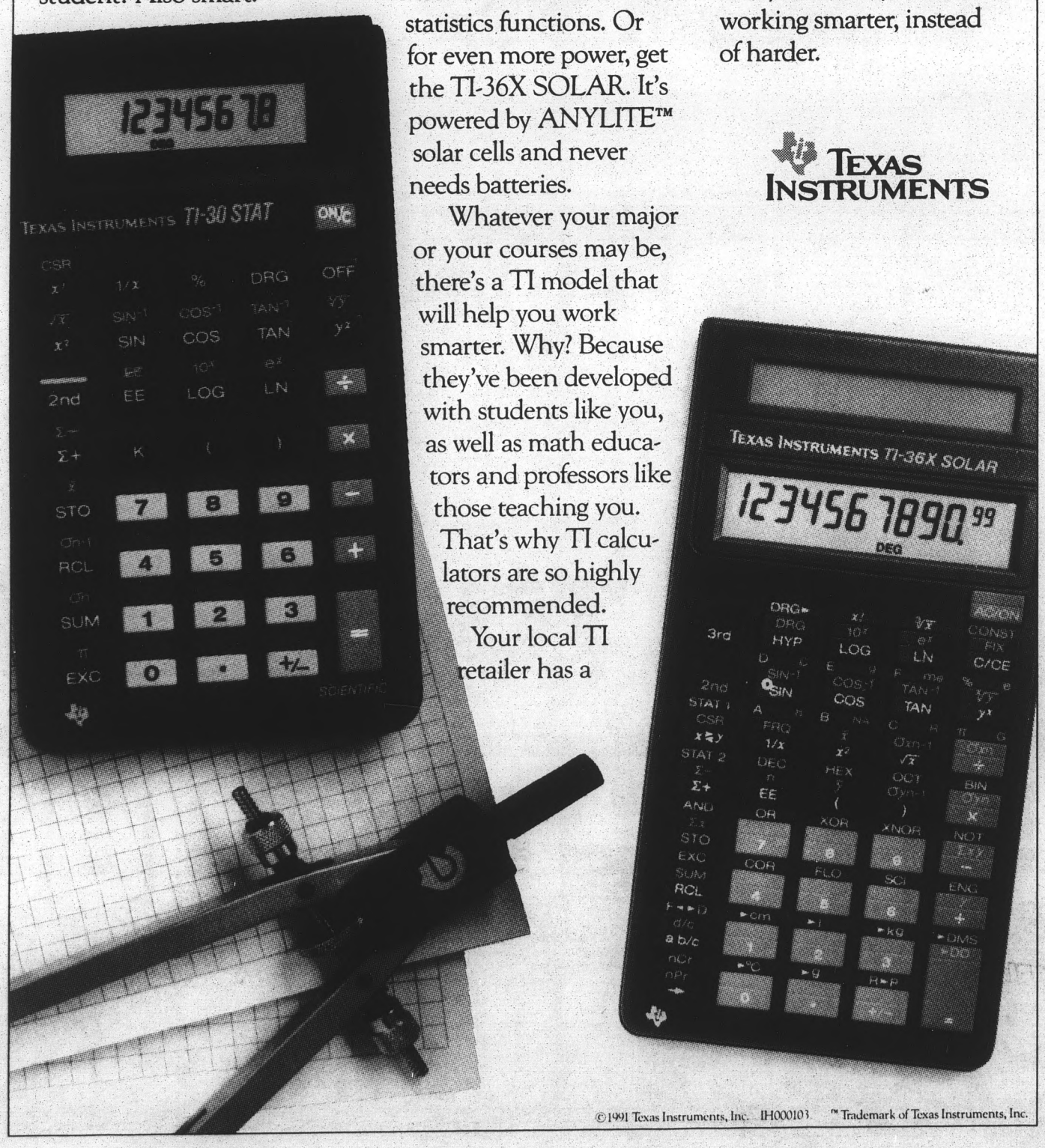

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Health Briefs

From Staff Reports

•Need a few more credit hours this semester? Sign up for "Student Leadership in College Health," a new three-hour peer education course, designed to train students to assist, advise and teach other students about stress management, self-esteem, substance abuse, acquaintance rape, AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. The class also will teach communication skills such as public speaking.

The class meets from 10:40 to 11:55 a. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 195 A of the Student Health Center. The course prefix and number is FRD 394, line number 23932.

For more information about any of the listed items, call the Student Health Center at 965-4721.

•The ASU Student Health Center will offer two weight-management workshop series this semester.

The first series of eight classes begins Sept. 3 and meets from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Tuesdays in the second floor conference room of the Student Health Center.

Each workshop is $25. At the end of each eight-week course, $14 is refundable based upon attendance and weight loss. Registration is required by Sept. 3.

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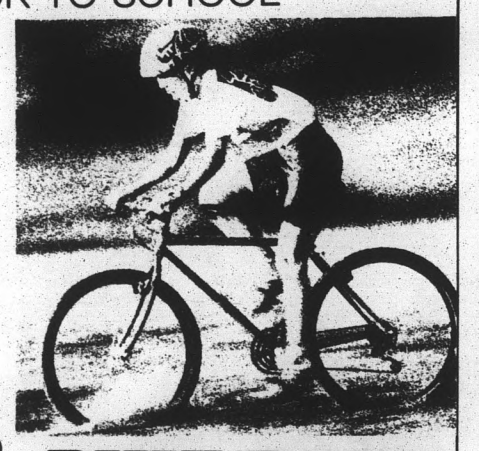

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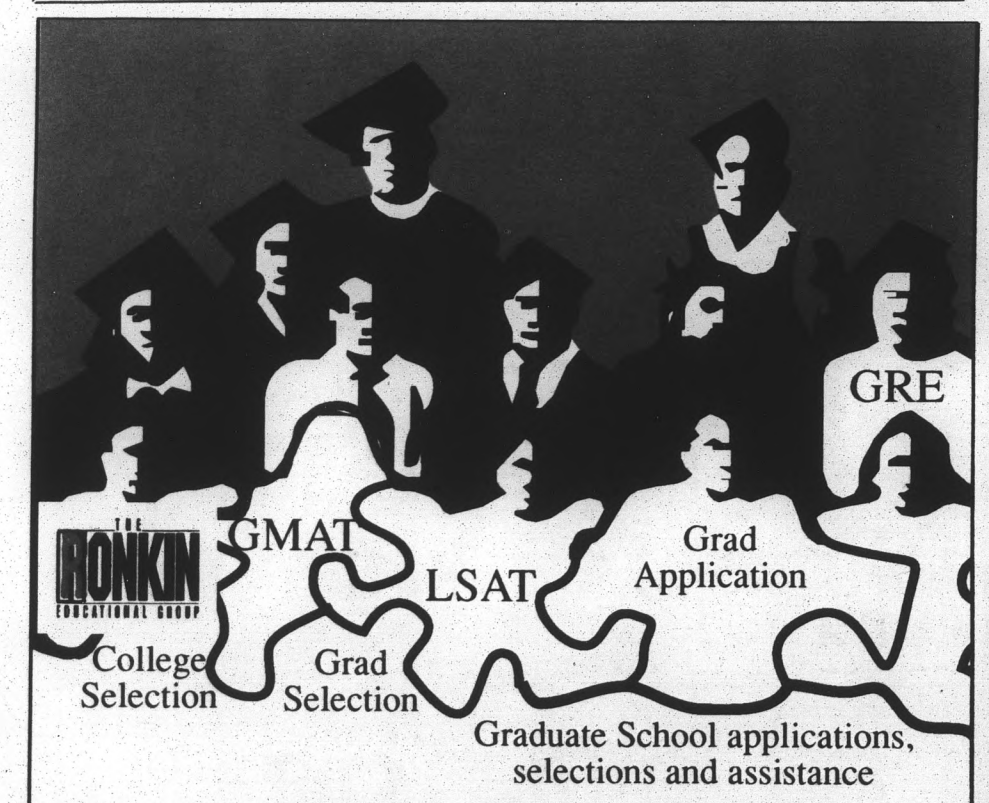

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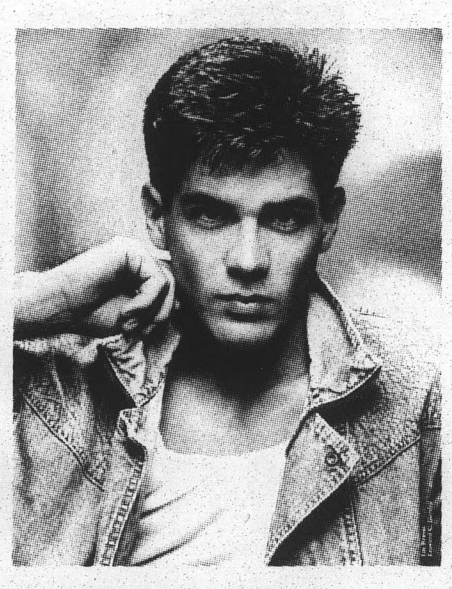

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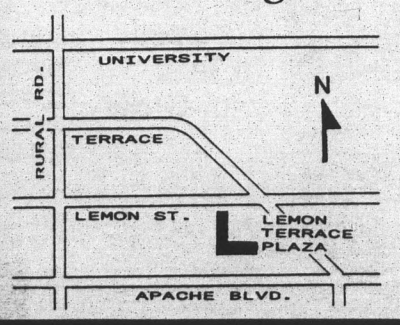

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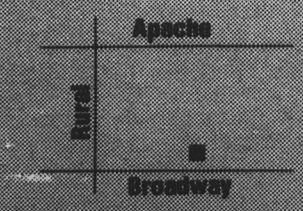

1 Block East of Rural on Broadway

Tuition

Continued from page 1.

their snail-like pace in announcing a strategy.

"ASA is only delaying itself," said Mechem, also an ASA delegate. "The key was to have a damn decision this month."

Mechem criticized ASA for not coming up with a decision, despite having conducted several meetings during the summer to deal with tuition issues, including a special July retreat.

"Sometimes it seems like they don't know what they're up to; they don't know what they're doing, and they don't have the qualifications to be doing it," Mechem said.

Recent tuition hikes have proven difficult to predict. Last year's tuition for in-state students increased by 3 percent, compared to a 20 percent boost in tuition in 1983.

ASA officials say that if tuition rises, so must student services.

"We need to ask what we get in return (for tuition hikes)," Udelman said. "We can't have increases that aren't tied to an increase in services."

Whatever ASA's stance, Hurwitz urged ASA to be open to compromise and said that a rigid stand against tuition hikes would jeopardize ASA's credibility with the regents.

Hurwitz added that the traditional problem with ASA lobbying on tuition re-emerges when the organization begins to feel the heat from students who call for resistance to any increases in tuition.

"The problem is that they have pressure to ask for no increase, but on the other hand, they want to be a part of the process and work with the regents," Hurwitz said.

Regent Art Chapa agreed with Hurwitz and said that at least some increase in tuition is likely this year.

"I can't believe that we'll be able to avoid hikes," Chapa said. "We are all taking Draconian cuts, and so are the students."

Chapa said the regents will be forced to make tough decisions because of the funding cutbacks and added that ASU is not alone.

"This is going on nationwide," Chapa said. "Every university of this size is suffering the way we are."

ASU President Lattie Coor said tuition negotiations will not begin in earnest until October, when the Council of Presidents, which consists of the presidents of the three major universities, undertake discussion of the specifics of the issue.

Coor added that he expects the presidents to make their recommendations by mid- to late November and said he hopes to see the regents make their final tuition decision by mid-December.

ASA first began formulating a tuition proposal in early August, when they met to look at data gathered during the summer and made a preliminary decision about a tuition strategy, according to ASU's ASA delegate Lisa Shelley.

"We have a lot of data coming in which will fine-tune our arguments," Shelley said. "It will add force to what we finally say."

Coor

Continued from page 1.

can continue to nurture and kindle the spirit that has been such an important part of the campus," Coor said.

Issues including undergraduate education, graduate study and research, cultural diversity and the creation of ASU's third campus will be addressed this year, according to Coor.

And tuition increases likely will be inevitable, Coor said.

"In my view, it depends on whether the proceeds of that tuition will be used for the education of the students or whether it gets swallowed up in the larger budget," he said.

"What's happened the last couple of years, given the general financial condition of the state, is that tuition increases but those funds go into the general treasury, and we don't see them back here on the campus," he said.

Coor said he expects a final tuition decision in December.

Tamara Wofford/State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor speaks at his annual press conference Monday.

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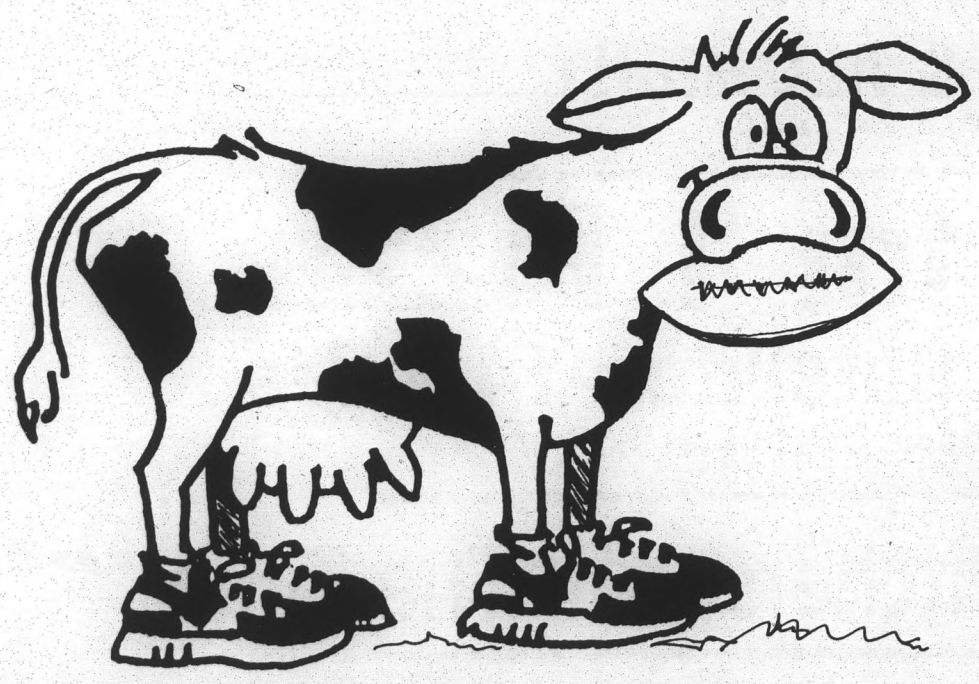
OPINION

Section



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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
	PHY111	1610	GENERAL PHYSICS LAB	6:30-9:30PM	W	0
	ASU EQUIVALENT: PHY113		SATISFIES: S1, S2 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMEN			
	***MUST CO-ENROLL IN LECTURE & LAB TO SECURE S1, S2 CREDIT					
	PSY101	1611	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	6:30-9:30PM	T	3
	ASU EQUIVALENT: PGS100		SATISFIES: SB GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT			
	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	6:30-8:4OPM	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	CHM130	1282	CHEMISTRY LECTURE	6:30-9:30PM	T	3
8	CHM130LL	1283	CHEMISTRY LAB	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
	ASU EQUIVALENT: CHM101		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
5 - Placement Test Required for all English and Math
7 - Lab Section Required
8 - Concurrent Enrollment 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
1	ACC112	1301	ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES II	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
	***Completion of both ACC111 & ACC112 is equivalent to ACC211 at ASU					
1	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			
	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					

L1 = LITERACY & CRITICAL INQUIRY
N1 = NUMERACY CORE
N2 = NUMERACY CORE (STATS AND QUANTITATIVE REASONS)
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
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Delinquent loans could jeopardize students, school

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

As the cost of higher education continues to rise, guaranteed government loans remain a mainstay for more than 43,000 students attending Arizona's three major universities.

And even though they may be neccessary, these loans are not without risk, education officials contend.

Failure to pay back loans, in which payments are deferred until after graduation, can ultimately lead to a substantial spectrum of problems — including poor credit ratings and difficulties in receiving tax refunds — said Paul Barberini, director of Student Financial Assistance.

Even large state universities stand to lose as a result of the loan business.

If more than 30 percent of a university's students on loan default, the university can lose all federal funding, Barberini said.

"If a university has between 20 and 30 percent (of defaulted loans) you have to do an additional set of administrative things to try to reduce the default rate," he said. "Of course below that there's no requirements."

Larry Ross, executive director of the Arizona Educational Loan Program, said that even though ASU students default more than NAU or UofA students, ASU is in no danger of government funds being revoked.

ASU borrowers default 7 percent of the time, he said, while UofA and NAU have default rates of 5.1 and 6.5 percent, respectively.

ASU students also borrow more money. Figures from 1989 show that ASU students borrowed about $36.6 million, NAU students $10.6 million and UofA about $26.7 million.

However, at greatest risk for default are vocational schools, which possess "categorical distinctions" that make them more susceptible to default, Barberini said.

"The higher default rates there (in vocational schools) are related to the relatively higher turnover rates," Barberini said. "Principally because they are not employable to pay the loans."

Kate Dosil, associate director of Student Financial Assistance, said Stafford loans carry the highest risk because the government assumes all responsibility for defaults.

Dosil said the Stafford loan, which can be obtained through Student Financial Assistance, is the most common guaranteed loan.

"We do a lot of loan education but admittedly, we still have people that go away from the University and somehow feel dissatisfied or they become disenfranchised, so they don't pay," she said.

Two other guaranteed loans, the Parent Loan for Students and the Supplemental Loan for Students, are not subject to government subsidized interest.

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(I'm just doing this for your mother, it's not like *I* want to see you or anything.)

Croatia

Continued from page 5.

The continuing violence — and the ostensibly neutral federal army's growing intervention on behalf of Serbs — fed growing foreign sympathies for Croatia and Slovenia.

Hungary announced Monday that it would open a consulate in Slovenia's capital, Ljubljana. The Hungarian news agency MTI called the move a preliminary step to full diplomatic recognition.

Italy joined Germany on Monday in warning they would recognize the secession of Croatia and Slovenia if the Yugoslav government failed to stop the fighting. Austria said it was ready to recognize the two republics' independence if other nations did so.

Croatia has demanded European military observers be sent to areas of conflict in Croatia. Serbia's president, Slobodan Milosevic, said Serbia welcomed "well-intentioned" mediation by other nations but would oppose the presence of foreign peacekeeping troops.

Federal planes, helicopter gunships and tanks teamed with Serb guerrillas in a push against the Croatian-held town of Vukovar in Slavonia, eastern Croatia, according to Belgrade television and Croatian media.

The loss of Vukovar would be a major blow to Croatian efforts to defend the breakaway republic against the Serb rebels, who now control about a fifth of Croatian territory.

Vukovar, a town of 80,000 people roughly divided between Serbian and Croatian inhabitants, is on the Danube River separating Croatia from Serbia.

In the self-proclaimed Serb autonomous region of Krajina, near the Adriatic coast, federal troops captured the village of Kijevo, a Croatian stronghold, after a six-hour artillery battle, Belgrade Radio said.

An air force statement said its planes were used in Slavonia and Krajina after federal troops came under "synchronized widescale attacks" by Croatian security forces. The army said federal soldiers were only responding to provocations.

Croatian Deputy Defense Minister Milan Brezak, in Zagreb, accused the army of "fully taking the military initiative."

Late Monday, Radio Zagreb reported that about a dozen villages across Croatia had come under attack by Serb insurgents. The report could not be independently verified.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported a Serbian mortar attack on Daruvar, a town 60 miles east of the Croatian capital of Zagreb. It said one man was killed and seven injured.

Funeral

Continued from page 5.

every day since Tuesday, said tensions had calmed somewhat but added: "I recognize we are by no means out of the woods."

At the funeral, speakers expressed sympathy for the Cato family and appealed for an end to the violence, the arrest of the car's driver and better conditions for blacks in the neighborhood.

Activist-attorney Colin Moore said he hoped that, "out of the actions of the tragedy will come the promise of a better life for thousands of African youth."

By the time the funeral was over, about 2,000 people had gathered.

The police presence was heavy, both at the church and several blocks away, at the site of the accident. Activist Sonny Carson got into a shoving match with some officers as he left the church, but no arrests were made.

Carson then climbed on a car and led the crowd in a chant of, "Remember Gavin Cato!"

In other developments:

•Deputy Mayor for Public Safety Milton Mollen said the driver of the station wagon was tested and found not to be intoxicated.

•A 68-year-old Crown Heights woman died Monday after apparently jumping from her third-floor window, police said. Rabbi Schmuel Butman, head of the Lubavitcher Youth Organization, identified her as Brokha Estrin, a Holocaust survivor who had told neighbors that the recent escalation in neighborhood tensions had become too much for her.

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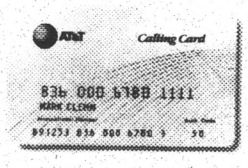

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Soviets

Continued from page 5.

Danish envoy, Otto Borch, the first ambassador to the Baltics in a half-century.

President Bush said Washington was close to recognizing Baltic independence. He said the upheaval in the Soviet Union — capped by Gorbachev's resignation Saturday as Communist Party head — has sounded the "death knell for the Communist movement around the world."

In other developments Monday, one week after the coup:

•Lithuania took control of its border posts and began issuing visas, and the president of Uzbekistan told the republic's parliament to prepare a declaration of independence. The Moldavian parliament scheduled a session for Tuesday to decide on a similar question, and Uzbek President Islam Karimov ordered his parliament to draft independence legislation. Armenia is to vote on independence Sept. 21.

•Communist activities were suspended in the Ukraine. The opposition Rukh coalition released a document showing party officials knew about the coup in advance, and demonstrators sprayed a huge Lenin statue with slogans such as "Satan" and "Don't come close — Communist infection."

•Nikolai Kruchina, the Communist Party official responsible for administering the party's enormous wealth, committed suicide Monday by jumping out the window of his seventh-floor apartment, the KGB said. His was the third reported suicide since the coup failed.

In his address to lawmakers, Gorbachev spoke of the profound changes that have swept the country since his brief ouster.

"They say that I came back to a different country. I agree with that. To that I can add that to this different country, a person has come who sincerely looks at everything — at the past, at today and the possibilities — with different eyes," Gorbachev said.

Gorbachev said the republics "must be given the right of independent choice," and added that those wanting to secede could negotiate their departure. Previously he had ordered the republics to embark on a complex constitutional path to secession.

But representatives of the republics echoed Yeltsin's call for drastic changes in the Union Treaty, which would redefine the relationship between the Soviet central government and the republics. Some, like Nazarbayev, went further.

"I call for an immediate decision on the question of restoration of full freedoms for the Baltics, Moldavia and Georgia, and all who have expressed their striving for independence in a democratic manner," said Nazarbayev, who previously had opposed secession.

Nazarbayev, president of the second largest and fourth most populous republic, said there should be no national parliament or Cabinet of Ministers, and that republics should have their armies and foreign ministers.

The few functions left to the national government, he said, should be border defense and a special Defense Ministry council to control nuclear weapons. He urged that the Soviet Union reorganize as the "Free Union of Sovereign Republics."

That position was supported by speakers from the Ukraine, Armenia, Kirghizia and Azerbaijan.

So far only the small Central Asian republics of Tadzhikistan and Turkmenia have not spoken out for independence.

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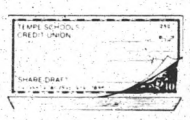

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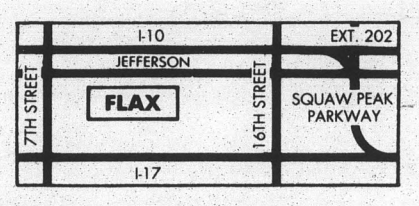

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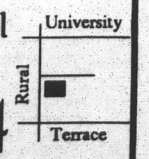

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ASU Art Museum to feature works of leading fiber artists

From Staff Reports

Arizona's leading fiber artists will be represented in "Contemporary Arizona Textiles I," an exhibition of fiber artwork held in ASU's Art Museum from Sept. 1 through Oct. 20. A public reception is scheduled Sept. 15 from 3 to 5 p. m.

The works of 13 renowned Arizona artists represent the diversity of trends in today's fiber and textiles field, such as basketry, stitchery and tapestry.

"The museum has a long-standing tradition of promoting fiber art," said museum director Randy Turk. "Several well-known West Coast fiber artists were introduced to this state through our exhibitions of the '60s and '70s. They greatly influenced Arizona artists. Now we are reinstating fiber exhibitions by showcasing Arizona artists on an annual basis."

Nationally recognized fiber artist and ASU faculty member Janet Taylor will exhibit her recent landscape works, which are watercolor-based.

"I pick up my brushes and go out to the desert to paint," Taylor said. "Then I go back to my studio and cut out the parts I like and throw the rest away."

Wisconsin native Ann Anderson bases her work on "the passing of the original American dream: to be a self-sufficient family working a piece of land."

"I am impressed with the ability of the land to support and sustain life," Anderson said. "The agrarian way of life is passively disappearing from the American landscape, and with it a lifestyle where families worked together to survive and prosper."

Many of the fiber artists represented in the exhibition will talk about their works during the regularly scheduled Lunchtime Talks on Tuesdays, which will be free to the public. The 35-minute lectures will begin at 12:15 p. m. in the museum lobby:

•Sept. 10 — Carol Shinn, demonstration
•Sept. 17 — Clare Verstegen, lecture
•Sept. 24 — Carol Eckert, lecture
•Oct. 1 — Janet Taylor, lecture
•Oct. 15 — Vera Kopecek, lecture

The ASU Art Museum is located on the corner of 10th Street and Mill Avenue in the Nelson Fine Arts Center. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; and Sunday 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Metered parking is available in front of the museum. For exhibition and parking information, call 965-ARTS.

Lot 49 renovations to allot spaces for Health Center, University Club

From Staff Reports

ASU's parking lot 49 will close on Sept. 9 for renovation, according to Linda Riegel, assistant director of Parking and Transit at ASU.

The lot, which will be closed for approximately six weeks, is on the south side of University Drive between the Student Health Center and the University Club.

Riegel said the renovation includes spaces for the Student Health Center and the University Club.

In addition, the lot will be completely repaved, new curbs will be installed and the lot will be re-striped, she said.

Reserved spaces for the Student Health Center and the disabled parking spaces currently in lot 49 will be temporarily moved to lot 51 at the northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive, Riegel said.

To accommodate the users of the relocated parking spaces, a new handicap access ramp has been added to the southwestern corner of lot 51. The access ramp leads to the pedestrian crosswalk at the intersection of College and University.

Emergency access to the Student Health Center will be maintained throughout the construction project.

Oil painting donated by Tuscon artist to University Art Museum collection

From Staff Reports

Bold and powerful, the 7-foot-high, black and white oil painting "Frequencies," by Tuscon artist Katherine Josten, vibrates with energy. This painting, composed of circles forming a zigzag pattern, was donated recently to the ASU Art Museum.

"This painting is a fascinating op art tour de force," said Museum Director Rudy Turk. "It churns my eyes and almost gives me vertigo."

According to the artist, the painting deals with the fact that every living thing, from plant life to human life, vibrates with energy and, through our inner senses, we can "tune in" to these vibrations or frequencies.

"This is an experimental painting," Josten says. "It's on a large scale so that it can affect all of the cells in the body, not just the optical nerves."

"Frequencies" was selected for the 25th Annual Southwestern Invitational in Yuma, Arizona. At the opening of this exhibition, Turk viewed the painting and called it to the attention of the museum's advisory board. They then invited the artist to donate the painting to the museum's permanent collection.

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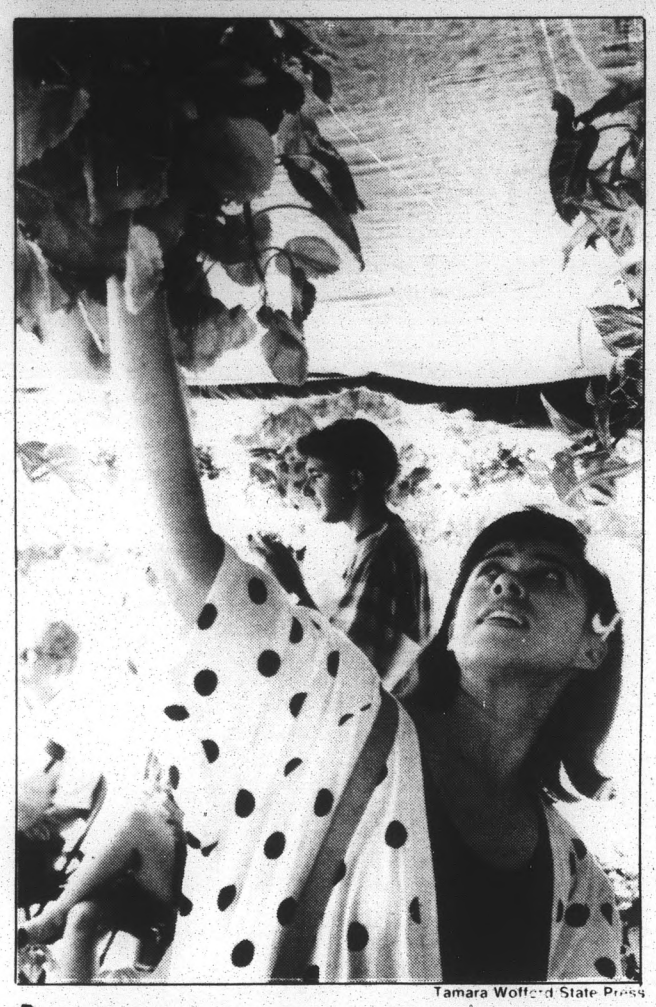


Tamara Wofford State Press

Junior dance major Nancy Reyes chooses a plant Monday from the Hillel Jewish Student Center's house plant sale on Cady Mall. The sale will continue through the week.

Slow growth gives architects time to plan

From Staff Reports

During these relatively slow economic times, Phoenix-area architects and developers should follow the example of Frank Lloyd Wright, says John Meunier, dean of ASU's College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

"He was prepared to spend time when the economy was down doing some hard thinking," Meunier says. "When the time came, he responded with projects that responded to new conditions."

By 1995, Meunier predicts, "the real-estate market will be fully recovered. If we haven't used the downtime wisely, neither the profession locally, nor the community as a whole will benefit from the new investment."

The danger is that money and ideas from the outside will come in with projects that are inappropriate or unresponsive to local needs and conditions, according to Meunier.

Award-winning tax program aids students, public

From Staff Reports

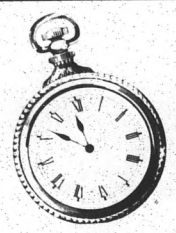
The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program in the ASU College of Law has earned a national award for best new program from the American Bar Association Law Student Division.

The VITA program, sponsored by the College of Law's ABA student division, began last year under the direction of then-first-year law student Mark Bohn.

Richard Onsager, a faculty associate in the ASU College of Law and a partner at Jennings, Strouss and Salmon in Phoenix, trained the 20 law students who volunteered for the program. Other members of Onsager's firm and staff members from the Arizona Department of Revenue also donated time and expertise to help train the students.

The student volunteers helped complete more than 50 tax returns for ASU students and the general public and answered questions for many others.

Bohn said the VITA program will run again during the 1992 tax season, and he expects even more student volunteers to participate.



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Survey

Continued from page 1.

concerns of older students. This has influenced her lack of contact with the organization, she said.

"It seems to me like all they really focus on are social events for younger students," she said.

"I'm not here for fun. When I have to go home each night, feed my family, put my kids to bed and then study, I'm not concerned about attending a dance on Friday night."

Thomas believes ASASU only magnifies the "big age gap" that exists on campus.

"It seems to me that ASASU is mainly comprised of younger students, and something needs to be done to bring attention to the fact that we didn't all just leave home yesterday and we aren't all 18 years old," Thomas said.

She said more involvement would be created if more re-entry students would become members of ASASU.

"The needs of different communities will only be addressed when we have a combination of younger and older students in leadership positions," Thomas said.

Kaye, an English major, is one of the few re-entry students who have become actively involved in ASASU. In the past, she said, ASASU primarily focused on undergraduate and younger students' needs, but this is now changing.

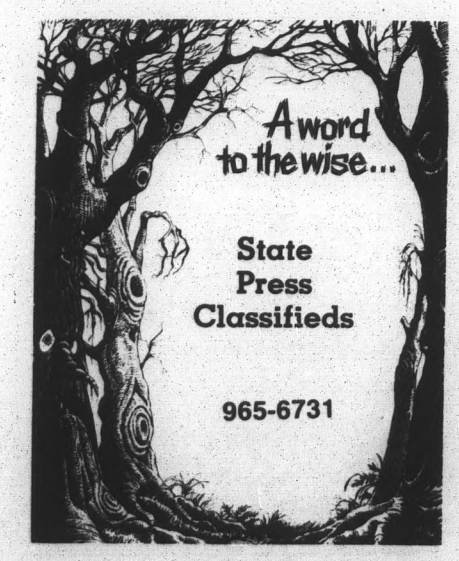
"We (ASASU) are working to teach students that everyone can and should get involved in ASASU," she said. "It's the best kept secret on campus because there are so many opportunities for students to get involved in active decision making."

ASASU President Greg Mechem said he has seen a notable increase in volunteerism.

"We've been recruiting people of all different age groups from the student population," Mechem said. "More and more people are filling out applications for ASASU."

The Student Opinion Survey, a joint project of ASASU and the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, is conducted each November to enable the University to assess the effectiveness of current programs in meeting student needs.

Despite the low ASASU student contact last year, Leellen Brigman, research coordinator for the vice president of Student Affairs, said ASASU has had the greatest change in friendliness. He said it has also experienced the third greatest change in quality of service among the 29 ASU offices and programs since a 1986 student opinion survey was conducted.



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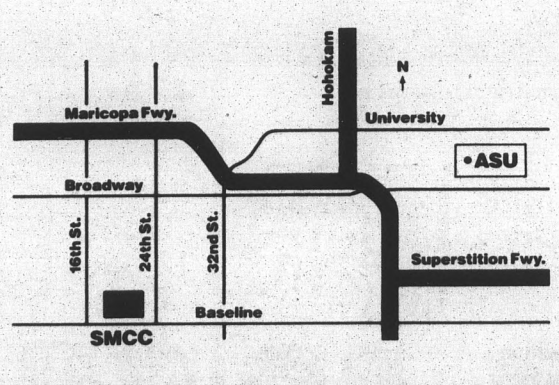

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Conway named CEO for America West

Beauvais remains chairman

PHOENIX (AP) — America West Airlines on Monday announced that President Michael J. Conway has been named chief executive officer, a title held by Edward R. Beauvais, who will remain as chairman of the financially troubled carrier.

America West said the appointment is effective Sept. 15. Spokesman Dik Shimizu said he understood the company's board took the action during an unscheduled board meeting over the weekend. He said he did not have details and that top executives were not immediately available for comment.

America West filed June 27 in U. S. Bankruptcy Court in Phoenix for protection from its creditors while it reorganizes under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Code. America West lost $80.8 million in the first half of 1991.

America West blames its financial troubles on high fuel prices and lower demand brought on by the Gulf War and the recession.

In an attempt to regain profitability, it has implemented a $100 million cost-cutting program that includes trimming its route system, returning some planes to leasing companies and imposing an across-the-board pay cut of 10 percent. Also, the airline has laid off or placed on unpaid leave hundreds of employees.

Efforts will continue to reduce costs, with every aspect of the company under scrutiny, Conway said in a statement released by the company.

"Although there is a great deal of work still ahead of us, I am confident that with the actions we have taken, and, with those that we will take, America West Airlines will emerge from Chapter 11 as a strong, viable and highly competitive carrier," he said.

Beauvais, 54, has been America West's top executive since its founding in 1981. Conway, 46, has been the company's chief operating since the company's exception. He became president in 1984.

Beauvais said in the statement that Conway's election as CEO was made at his recommendation.

"As we've indicated by our actions to date, our focus, as we move forward in the reorganization process is going to be on cost reductions, improved financial systems and controls. The financial area of the company is one of Mike's acknowledged areas of expertise.

"He has been chief operating officer since its inception, and knows our company inside and out. Mike's election to CEO at this time is totally consistent with the current focus of our company," Beauvais added.

Beauvais said the move was appropriate now that the company has arranged for $55 million in loans from Northwest Airlines and an aircraft leasing company.

Earlier Monday, some of the company's creditors objected to parts of the $55 million financial deal. That resulted in a delay in obtaining U. S. Bankruptcy Court approval.

Judge Robert G. Mooreman, who was scheduled to rule Monday on that deal and several other requests by the airline, continued the hearing until Friday.

Since the Chapter 11 filing, America West needs court approval of major business decisions.

It is seeking approval for loans of $20 million from Northwest Airlines and $35 million from GPA, an Irish company that leases America West many of its planes. The deal with Northwest also provides for it and America West to link their booking, baggage handling and frequent-flier systems.

The continuance was sought by America West's attorney, Carl Eklund.

Eklund and representatives of the creditors committee said the continuance was needed to work out details of the agreement.

Creditor representatives said they had minor objections with some of the specifics of the agreement but told Mooreman they could be ironed out before the hearing resumes. They didn't detail their objections.

Debate rages over safety of eating fish caught in Salt River

PHOENIX (AP) — No signs warn recreational fishermen John Wolfe and Estil Shannon not to eat their catch from the Salt River.

Nothing announces that all of the water flowing past the two anglers not far from Phoenix International Raceway is treated waste water from two Phoenix sewage plants.

And there is nothing to indicate that a long-festering debate over pollution in the waste-plant effluent could result in a $300 million bill to Phoenix-area taxpayers. Or that it could prompt the city to cut off the water flow, killing the carp and catfish Wolfe and Shannon seek and the trees that provide the shade they sit in.

The fishermen, each enjoying a cold beer in the shade of the riverbank recently, had no idea of the source of the water or of the health risks to people who eat its fish or swim in it.

"I thought it came from the Salt River Basin up near Roosevelt," Shannon said after he learned of the river's treatment-plant origins.

"That's a shame. I think they should clean it up."

The complex dispute over Phoenix sewage effluent in the Salt River dates back to at least 1984 and pits federal and state environmental regulators and environmentalists against Phoenix and five other metro area cities that use the plants.

Environmentalists and state and federal officials are losing patience with the delays. Arizona officials must sign off next month on new operating permits that would mandate major upgrades of the treatment plants.

"There's going to have to be some resolution of this. And it's going to have to be soon," said David Baron, assistant director of the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest, a non-profit group based in Phoenix. "We're certainly considering litigation if something doesn't happen."

In the interim, state Department of Environmental Quality officials want city officials to agree to a binding study that would dictate the conditions of the operating permits.

But city officials are unhappy with the potential costs. They talk of appealing the new permits or of taking the water out of the river and finding less expensive ways to dispose of treated waste water.

Sewer bills for homes and industry are certain to rise from the new standards. City officials estimate that residential bills may double and industrial bills may quadruple.

Baron said he suspects that the city's estimates are inflated.

"I'm all in favor of cleaning up the environment," said James Hudnall, Phoenix's assistant superintendent of waste-water treatment. "But for $300 million, I question how much benefit you'll get. Is this worth that kind of money? How important is this downstream stretch?"

The dry stretch of the Salt River that runs through much of the Valley ends at the 23rd Avenue Waste Water Treatment Plant.

On average, about 30 million gallons of treated effluent per day flow from the plant, cutting a thin channel through the flat and stony river bottom. Two green ribbons of trees, shrubs and tall grasses rise on either side.

At the 91st Avenue facility, an additional 125 million gallons pass through the plant each day.

About 70 million gallons of this are diverted to the cooling towers of the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station. The remaining 55 million gallons run into the river bottom. Downstream, the two flows of effluent merge, forming a wider, deeper channel.

The Salt runs south and flows into the Gila River. In the Gila, the flow passes Buckeye and the Palo Verde nuclear plant, eventually flowing into Painted Rock Lake.

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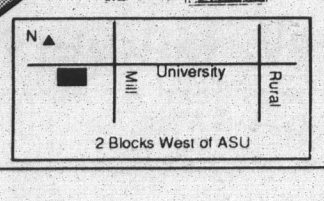

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Murder plot trial begins for mother of cheerleader

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman accused of trying to hire a hitman to murder the mother of her daughter's cheerleading rival spoke of having the woman killed or sold into slavery, a prosecutor said Monday. The defense called it a set-up.

As the trial began, both sides promised to show how tangled family relationships and a bitter divorce resulted in the solicitation of capital murder and kidnapping charges against Wanda Holloway.

Defense lawyers called Holloway the victim of brothers scheming to take her children away from her.

But prosecutors said Holloway contacted Terry Lynn Harper, her ex-husband's brother, after her 13-year-old daughter, Shanna, lost a spot on the cheerleading squad again to Amber Heath.

Harper testified Monday that Holloway told him she hated Heath and her mother and wanted to do away with them.

"She asked me what I would do. I said you could get one of these Colombian drug lords and have her taken to Colombia and have her sold into white slavery," Harper said.

Amber's mother, Verna Heath, testified that she was startled to hear about the plot, but said Holloway's jealously didn't surprise her.

"When they told me her name, I said, 'Does this have anything to do with cheerleading?' because it all kind of fell into place," Heath said.

At first, prosectors said, Holloway wanted Amber and her mother killed or kidnapped, but then settled on only Verna because she could not afford to pay for both murders.

Holloway, a homemaker from suburban Channelview, was arrested Jan. 30 and has been free on bond. If convicted, she could be sentenced to life in prison.

Authorities say Holloway hoped Amber would be so upset about her mother's death she would drop out of the next cheerleading competition, thereby improving Shanna's chances of winning.

Prosecutors said Harper was on probation for drunken driving when he was contacted by Holloway, and in turn contacted police because he didn't want to tangle with the law again.

While Harper wore a hidden tape recorder, he and Holloway met to discuss the plan, prosecutor Mike Anderson told the jury in his opening argument.

"On the tape she will talk about death and suggest that Verna be kidnapped and sold into slavery," Anderson said. "You will hear her say, 'I don't care what you do with her, I just don't want to see her in Channelview again.'"

Authorities also allege that Holloway offered an undercover officer — posing as a hitman and referred by Harper — a pair of diamond earrings worth $2,200 as collateral for the killing, which would have cost $2,500.

"She was very concerned with the cost," Anderson said.

But defense lawyer Troy McKinney said her thrift was evidence she wasn't serious about the crime. He said she and her husband are worth $2 million and routinely keep up to $7,000 in cash in their house.

"Money would not have stood in her way," he said.

McKinney said Harper, having learned of Holloway's disappointment about Shanna's cheerleading defeat, contacted her and said: " 'I can take care of that for you.' But Wanda said, 'That's crazy.' "

Several times in the taped conversation, Wanda demurred on the murder plot, at one point saying, "Blow it off! I don't want to do it," McKinney said.

"Why would Terry Harper do this? Because he was the black sheep in the family. His way to get back in the good graces of his brother was to call and say, 'I've got a way for you to get your children back.' "

Tony Harper lost custody of his children in a 1980 divorce from Holloway.

McKinney said a star witness would be Terry Harper's sixth wife, who would testify that the two brothers were setting up Holloway. She also will testify that Harper told her he was contacted by Holloway but told her, " 'No one thought she was serious,' " McKinney said.

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Withheld info feared in temple murder investigation

PHOENIX (AP) — Investigators into the massacre of nine people at a Buddhist temple fear information on the killings is being filtered through leaders of the Thai community.

"We've heard from a number of sources that this is happening," Duane Brady, spokesman for the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office, said Saturday.

Several Thais said they knew of a directive to talk to Thai community leaders before talking to police, but did not know where the order came from.

"A lot of people don't want to say anything," said Tongsook Lesher, a member of the temple. "They don't want to get involved."

The bodies of six monks, an elderly nun and two acolytes were found Aug. 10 in the Wat Promkunaram temple west of Phoenix. All had been shot to death.

Investigators have received descriptions of two vehicles seen near the temple the morning the bodies were found, but no arrests have been made.

In Sunday's editions, The Arizona Republic quoted an unnamed source who said investigators are wondering whether information on the crime is being withheld.

The source said some Thais have responded with "no comment" to questions about what they have heard about the killings.

King Tantivejkul of the Wat Thai temple in Los Angeles, one of the largest Buddhist temples in the nation, said he knew of no such directive from his temple.

But he said temple officials plan to suggest that people bring information to them and they will take it to police. That announcement is planned for a Tuesday news conference.

He said Thais in Arizona already have been using their community leaders to pass information along to investigators.

"Maybe some feel a little shy to talk to the police," Tantivejkul said. "But we're encouraging them to be more open."

Brady said investigators would rather talk directly to the people.

A $50,000 reward is being offered for information that leads to a conviction in the killings.

Brady said a hotline on the case has received about 400 phone calls, but the majority of those calls have not come from Thais.

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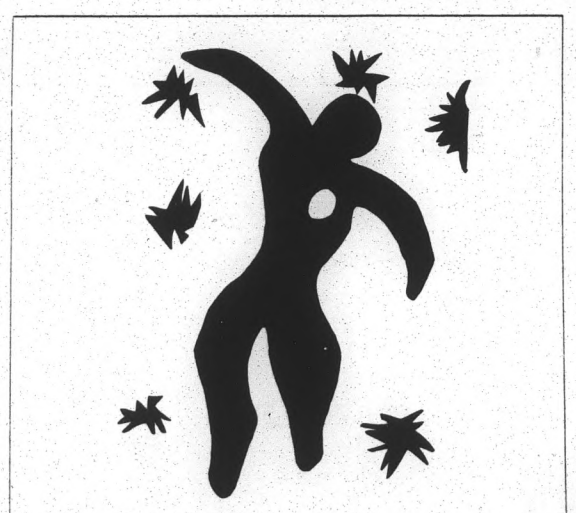

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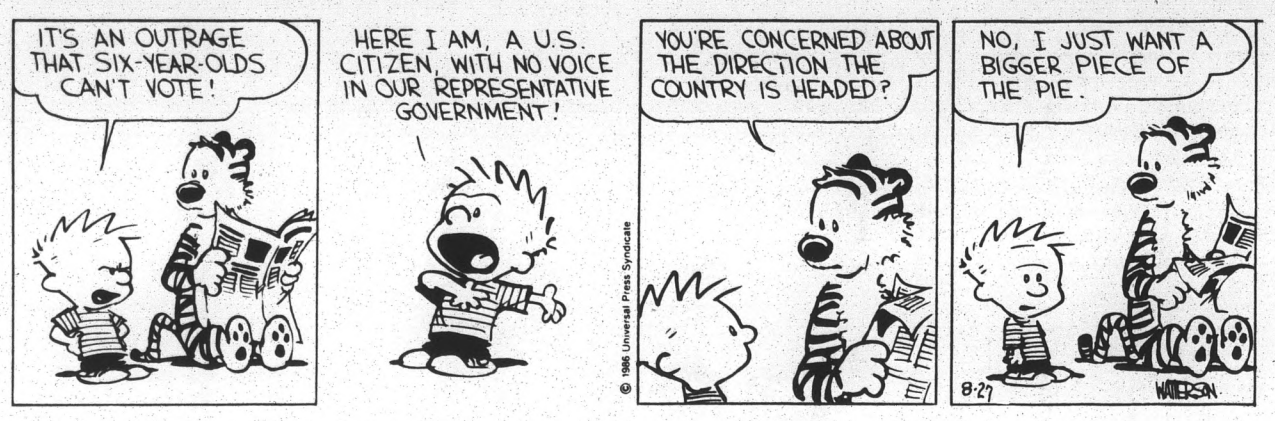

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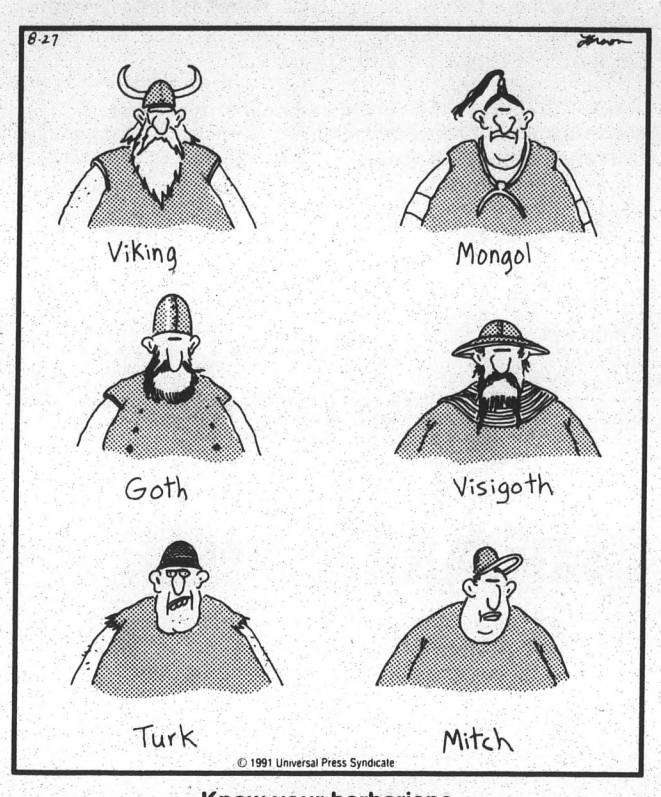

Know your barbarians

Weird Wire

CAPE MAY, N.J. (AP) + The International Clamshell Pitching Club of Cape May scraped up enough shells for its 46th annual tournament, but enthusiasts have had to use plastic ones for practice.

"We no longer have enough real shells to afford the breakage," said Rich Reinhart, who has been pitching shells at New Jersey's southernmost beach since 1971. He said beach replenishment projects had covered up the chief trove.

The game is similar to horseshoes, with players tossing the shells close to or into 5-inch-wide holes 25½ feet apart. The best players can land a shell in the hole 50 percent to 75 percent of the time, unless it's windy, Reinhart said.

In men's singles, Art Naclerio of Pelham Manor, N.Y., won his fifth title, defeating Reinhart in a repeat of last year's final.

In women's singles, defending champion Betty Ann Saraceni of Cherry Hill won her third title, defeating Donna Owens of Haverford, Pa.

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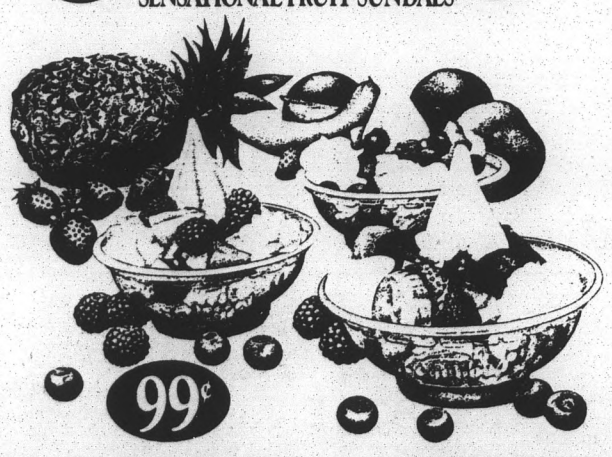

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SUN DEVIL FOOTBALL 1991

HERE I AM

Powers heads list of confident, eager Sun Devil quarterbacks

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Bret Powers was jaunting up the steps to the cafeteria after practice at Camp Tontozona when he noticed a camera-carrying fan hoping to make him the subject of her next snapshot.

Like a movie star stepping out of a limousine and entering the ballroom for an awards ceremony, the ASU quarterback graciously stopped to pose for the picture before continuing on his way to lunch.

It is part of the attention that comes with the spotlight — and don't think for a second that Powers has yet to get used to it. Whether it is casually conversing with fans or fielding questions from the media, he has come to handle himself well.

"In high school, you sometimes can get a lot of attention," Powers said. "But this is a little different because you mature from each interview you give. You do have to say a lot of the same things sometimes — I try not to do it, but sometimes you have to because a lot of the questions are the same."

While it is the hope of the ASU coaching staff that Powers can be as cool under fire on the field as he is during interviews, offensive coordinator Mike Martz said that the maturation his sophomore quarterback has shown so far is not surprising.

"I think that if we were surprised, that might mean he doesn't deserve to be the starter," Martz said. "We always felt with a lot of attention in practice, which he didn't get last year, he would progress pretty well. It appears that he has."

Powers has settled in as the starter after getting a taste of action last season because of Paul Justin's shoulder injury. He appeared in five games and completed 23 of 49 passes for 277 yards, with his finest moment in week five against California.

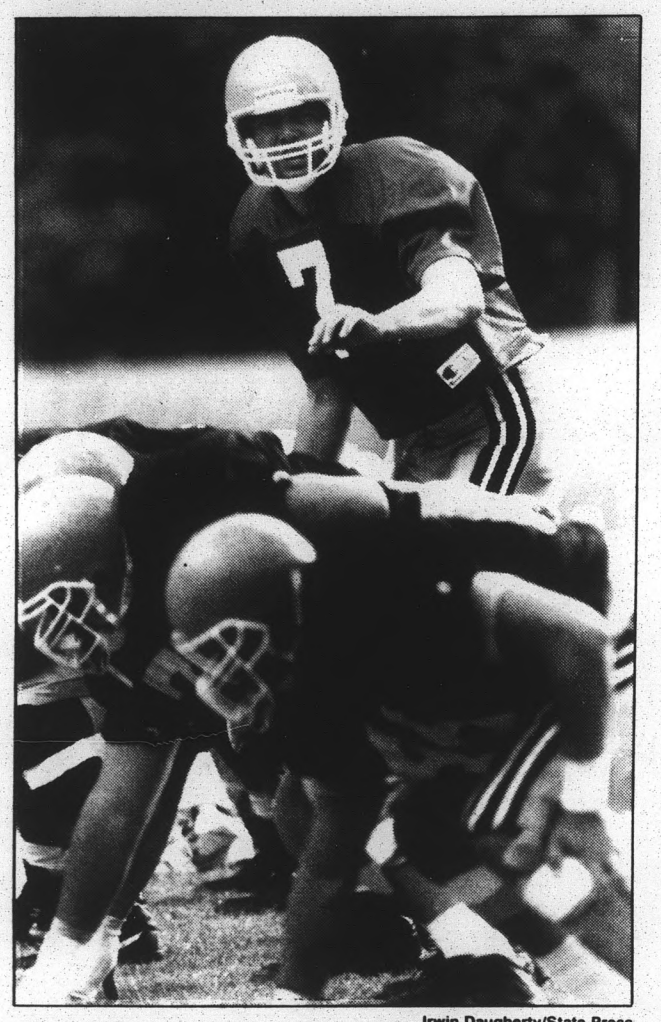
He replaced an ineffective Kurt Lasher and nearly brought the Sun Devils back from a four-touchdown deficit. The heroics earned him his only start of the year the next week at Oregon, but Powers was harassed and pressured and could not establish himself during a 27-7 loss.

While Powers may not have played as well as he had hoped while at quarterback last season, what he does not lack is confidence and the respect of his teammates and coaches.

"Last year, and especially against Cal, he functioned really well without knowing things completely," Martz said. "He did a nice job of leadership. The thing that we didn't know about him that really became evident was that he could play well under the gun."

Now he will be at the controls again, and Powers said he will benefit from a number of returning offensive starters and the fact that ASU hopes to establish a running attack. If the Sun Devils can effectively rush the ball, Powers is hoping to take advantage of more passing opportunities.

"We're going to feature our running backs a bit," Powers said. "But what I think that will do is open up the passing game for me. We won't be solely a running team — anyone who knows ASU football knows that we are going to be able to throw. So, I think running the ball will help make things easier for me."



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

After gaining experience in five games last year, sophomore Bret Powers is now ASU's starting quarterback.

With the starting spot filled, Lasher and senior Bobby Valdez are in a battle for the backup job. It was Lasher who stepped in when Justin went down, but Valdez might have passed him on the depth chart with impressive spring and preseason workouts.

Valdez said he had doubts about returning after suffering a serious elbow injury requiring complex surgery, but the senior has regained strength in his arm and could make a contribution this season.

"I feel I'm now fully recovered from the injury," Valdez said. "It took a little bit more time than I anticipated, but it has come back. I believe that if I'm given the opportunity, I can make the most of it. This is my last year, so I'm hoping I can go out with a bang."

ASU Note

Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie altered the practice schedule for Monday and today in order to give the players more time to get acclimated to their class schedules.

Monday's session was canceled completely while practice today will begin at 6:30 p.m. instead of the usual 3:30, allowing the team 1½ days to get academically organized.

Another league crown in reach for Washington

Defense one of nation's best

By MARK DOUD
State Press

Only a late-season 25-22 loss to UCLA kept the Washington Huskies from a shot at the national title last season, but with 38 lettermen returning, the Dogs will make another run toward that goal.

The 1990 Huskies (10-2 overall, 7-1 Pac-10) were one of the most dominating teams ever to wear the conference crown. They won seven of their eight Pac-10 games by an average of 35 points and went on to defeat Iowa 46-34 in the Rose Bowl.

It was a last-second field goal by the Bruins that cost them the national championship; their only other loss was a 20-14 decision to eventual AP National Champion Colorado in Boulder.

The dean of Pac-10 coaches, 17-year veteran Don James, will have 16 starters returning, making the Huskies heavily favored to repeat as league champion. After leading the conference in every defensive category and in total offense last year, UW hopes to build that into the school's first national championship this season.

PROFILING THE PACIFIC 10 CONFERENCE NORTH TO SOUTH

"We are looking better in practice each day and looking forward to the challenge," James said. "We'll get a big challenge right from the start with trips to Stanford and Nebraska."

Leading the defensive charge against such formidable foes will be junior defensive tackle Steve Emtman and senior outside linebacker Donald Jones.

Emtman was named second-team All-America, Pac-10 Co-Defensive Player of the Year and won the Morris Trophy, which honors the conference's top defensive lineman. He is a candidate for the Outland Trophy and the Lombardi Award this season.

Jones was named All-Pac-10 last year and is a candidate for the Butkus Award and All-America honors.

"Emtman and Jones are good players, but they've just been nominated for the awards," he said. "We haven't won anything yet."

Joining Jones in the nation's premier linebacking unit will be All-Pac-10 performers Chico Fraley and Brett Collins, both seniors. The team's leading tackler, junior Dave Hoffman, also returns.

The secondary will again be strong with the return of juniors Tommie Smith and Shane Pahukoa at the safety positions, and All-Pac-10 performer Dana Hall and senior William Doctor on the corners.

On offense, the Huskies will be led up front with the return of their All-Pac-10 bookend tackles — senior Siupeli Malamala and junior Lincoln Kennedy. Both

Turn to Washington, page 28

Tennis player Gyetko puts career on hold to finish school

Former No. 1 Sun Devil willing to wait for pros

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

Former ASU tennis player Brian Gyetko is back in school.

Not that he spent too much time away — he took only the summer off — but the senior aerospace engineering major, who used up his collegiate eligibility last season, was not sure he wanted to delay his pro career in order to graduate.

But being so close to getting a degree, Gyetko decided to return to ASU one final year and participate in tournaments whenever possible, and then go with tennis full time after his May graduation.

"I just want to get my degree and get out and play," Gyetko said. "Back in high school, I took two years to finish my final year. If I had to do it over again, I'd do it this way, and I could be out playing the tour being 22 instead of 24. But it's no big deal."

The start of Gyetko's pro tennis career has not been completely put on hold. He spent the summer playing satellite tournaments, slowly raising his world computer ranking to No. 525. He was also in New York this weekend attempting to qualify for the U. S. Open.

"I played all the tournaments this summer," said Gyetko, who finished in the top eight in the NCAA tournament. "It's tough to qualify because you have to win three matches in a row. I won one here and there, but it's tough. It'll make a difference when I get going full time."

While Gyetko's tennis schedule will be slowed down because of school, he will still play in the Davis Cup for his native Canada. The first match will be held next month in Cuba.

"I just got a call from my country telling me where to go," Gyetko said. "It's something you do for your country. In the juniors (tennis), they give us a lot of support and you can give a little back."

Gyetko's Davis Cup teammates include one of the best doubles teams in the world, Glenn Mitchibata and Grant Connell. In addition, Gyetko said he thinks the Canadian lineup is solid.

"We have some pretty good players," Gyetko said. "Playing for your country is like playing UofA. Actually, it's more than that. It's like a miniwar."

Gyetko, who has never been to Cuba, said the conditions there should be an additional challenge.

"I have been to South America," Gyetko said. "I've heard Cuba is hot and humid . . . and that we'll play on outdoor courts."

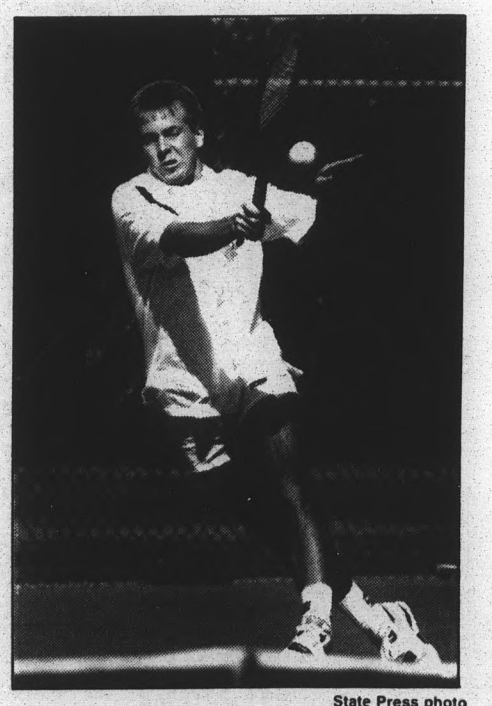
For most of the semester however, Gyetko will concentrate on academics, something he says he does not look forward to.

"I will be missing a week of school for the Davis Cup," Gyetko said. "It's a pain (going to class). It seems like I've learned a lot of this stuff already, and the classes are overlapping."

Which is not to say Gyetko isn't a good student. On the contrary, he was a Pac-10 medalist last season — a recognition given to both a male and female athlete at each conference school who best combines athletic and academic performance.

"Just being All-American again was nice," Gyetko said.

Along with trying to gain singles computer points after returning to tennis full time, Gyetko said he will also be looking to get some doubles points as well.



State Press photo

Former Sun Devil Brian Gyetko is ranked 525th in the latest world computer rankings.

Washington

Continued from page 27.

players have All-American potential, and along with senior center Ed Cunningham, figure to sustain a running attack that averaged 246.8 yards per game last season.

The guard positions are open, according to James.

"We're on a day-to-day basis with the guards," James said. "I could say who's starting today, but it could change tomorrow."

Carrying the mail in the running attack will probably be junior speedster Beno Bryant, although he could be pushed by one of the top recruits in the nation, Napolean Kaufman of Lopoc, Calif. Kaufman possesses 4.3 speed in the 40-yard dash and had a perfect score in a *Long Beach Press-Telegram* "Best of the West" poll.

"Napolean can help us," he said. "We'll give him a look."

Attempting to come back from a spring practice knee injury will be junior quarterback Mark Brunell, the 1991 Rose Bowl MVP. Brunell gave the Huskies an extra running threat with his 4.5 speed in the 40, running for 444 yards and 10 touchdowns last season.

"Mark could possibly be back by September or October," James said. "If he is, we will definitely use him because he doesn't have a redshirt year left."

Until Brunell does return, his replacement will be sophomore Billy Joe Hobert, a former *Parade Magazine* All-American who only threw six passes last year.

If Hobert can find the range, he will have returning starting seniors Mario Bailey and Orlando McKay waiting on the other end of his throws. Starting tight end Aaron Pierce also is back this fall.

Malone selected state NCAA Woman of Year

From staff reports

ASU senior track sprinter Maicel Malone has been named Arizona representative for the Hanes Her Way/NCAA Woman of the Year award, which enters her as one of 52 finalists for the national NCAA Woman of the Year selection.

Malone is currently in Tokyo representing the U. S. as a member of the 4x400-meter relay team at the World Track and Field Championships.

The award is based on a balance of athletic and academic achievement as well as community service. The winner will be judged by a poll of national sports media members and will be announced on Oct. 30.

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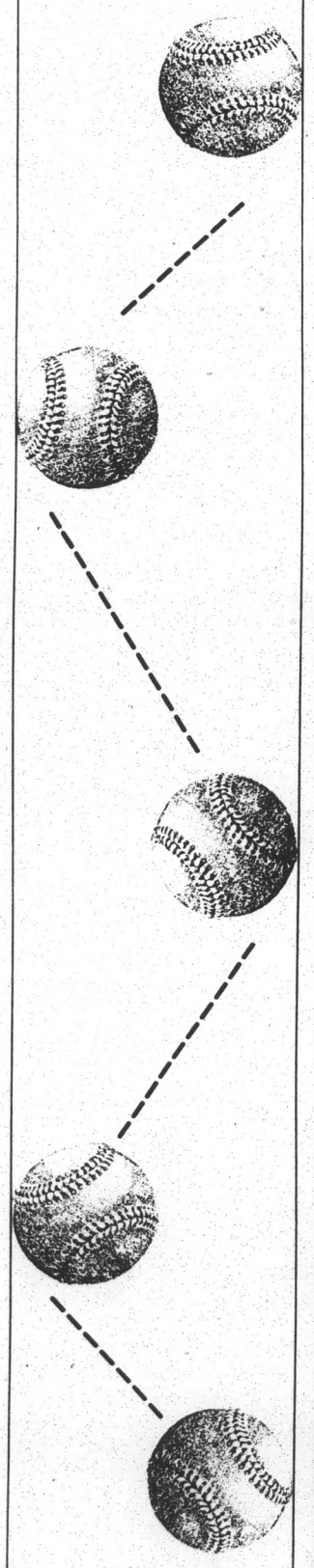

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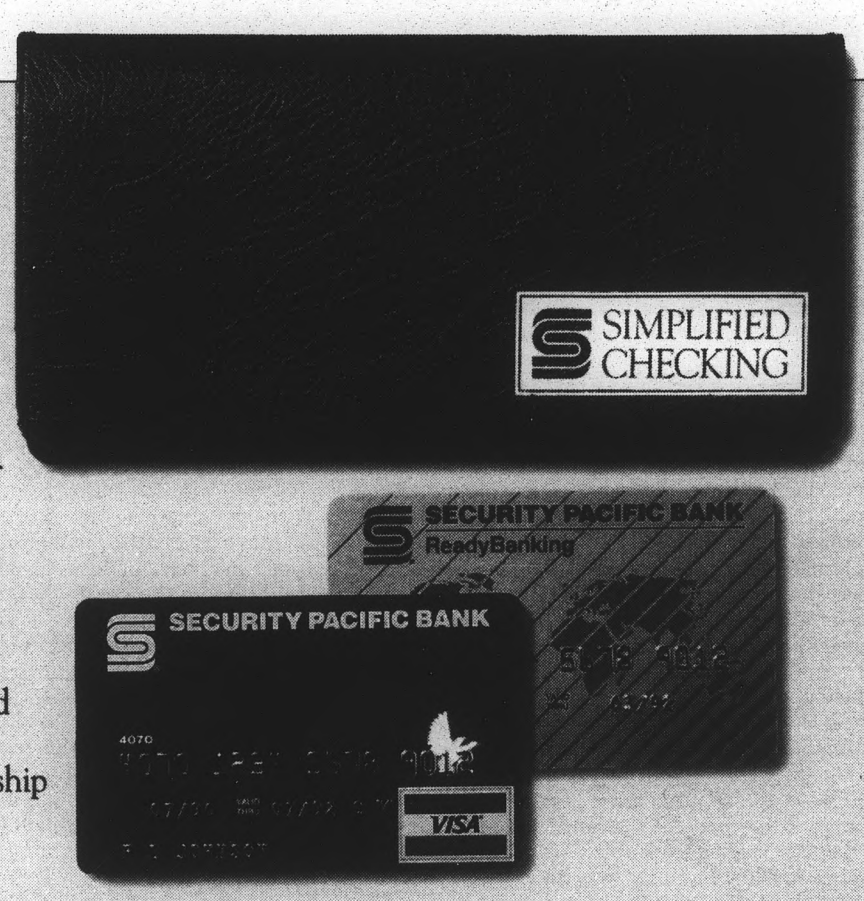

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And finally, lesson three: All of Security Pacific's branches offer extended Friday hours, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., and are open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays. There are over 250 ReadyTeller® ATMs throughout the state including one right on campus. And our 24-hour ReadyPhone Customer Service Line can answer any questions. Day or night. Last but not least, Security Pacific offers three government-sponsored student loan programs.

So come down and open your checking account today. And let this be a lesson to you.

SECURITY PACIFIC BANK
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619 Mill Ave., Tempe 431-4705

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Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COPYWRITER SEEKS ASU upper division graphic design student interested in advertising to lay out ads. Final products may be used for portfolio. Contact Paula at 548–1949.

FREE MAKEOVERS

Redken National Performing Artists need hair models for cutting, coloring, perming. For more info call 277-5476 or 1-800-352-0382. Please ask for Susie.

SAVE $60-$120 a month every month on your groceries and gasoline. Jim 423-5344.

WOULD LIKE to buy your original copy of the 13-part Cosmos series. Prefer the updated version. Send asking price to Cosmos, Box 1262, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

APARTMENTS

$199 1ST month rent. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Several to choose from. Neighborhood Realty 890-1801.

1 MONTH free. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Many to choose from. Neighborhood Realty 890-1801.

1 OR 2 bedroom. Total move in $250. Pool, bike to ASU, quiet patio, storage, laundry. 967-4568/894-8143.

CLOSE TO ASU
2 blks south of campus
1 & 2 bedroom
Pool, free cable TV, covered parking, laundry facilities.
Student Special Rates
University Apts.
1700 S. College, Tempe
967-7212

APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM 2 bath unfurnished apartment, washer and dryer in each unit. 1/2 mile to ASU. Lemon and Dorsey area. $400 month with lease. 496-0562, 893–1994.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, cute red brick duplex apartment with fenced yard, quiet neighborhood, east of ASU. Good deal $385 plus special. Call Pat and Dave, 829-7675.

2 blocks from ASU
1 & 2 bedrooms
Pool, laundry facility, parking, dishwasher, free cable TV
Sunrise Apts.
1014 E. Spence
968-6947

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath close to campus, pool, tennis, ideal for roommates, all appliances. $530/month. Call Kelli 497-6637; 234-1152.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, close to campus, pool, tennis, Ideal for roommates, all appliances. $530/month. Call Kelli 497-6637; 234-1152.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, new carpet. Close to ASU/Fiesta Mall. $465. Call 962-6672.

A SUPER deal. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, covered parking, pool $360 Neighborhood Realty 890-1801.

APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room, 1 block south of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments, 968–5238.

NICE 2 bedroom, walk to ASU/Downtown $370 pool, BBQ, laundry, microwave 1014 Farmer 966-4797.

ONE BEDROOM apartment/condominium, walk to ASU; all appliances, washer/dryer; pool, jacuzzi. $350. 257–8758/ 236-3125.

1 block off campus
1 bed: **$375**
2 bed: **$520**
Move in with
Ø DEPOSIT!
Ask about our specials
Apache Terrace
1123 E. Apache
1 block east of Rural
968-6383

QUIET, SECURE 2 bedroom condo, 15 minutes ASU, $418 per month, extras. 265–2066.

TEMPE 1 & 2 bedroom furnished 2 blocks from ASU laundry. Extremely clean. 921-0952.

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM 1 bath townhouse near Dobson & University. Pool, no pets 6 months lease $435 per month 952-1104 or 279-6833.

TOWHOMES/CONDOS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM 2 bath luxury condo, washer/dryer, refrigerator, fireplace, University/Price. $525. Tama 375-3300.

3 BEDROOM 2 bath. Close to campus. All amenities. $650/month. Contact Russ 967-2344.

3 BEDROOM townhouse, completely furnished. Pool, dishwasher etc. 48th Street/Broadway. $400 month. 437-1048 Mike.

BIKE TO ASU, $595/month 2 bedroom, 2 bath,pre-paid discount, many extras, great complex. Call 968-1345.

HAYDEN SQUARE
3 bed, 2 bath tri-level condo
$1,300/month
Fireplace, all appliances
Available immediately
968-0917

DUPLEX TWO bedroom, one bath. Newly decorated, no pets. $425. 1424 West 5th Street. 961–1798.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom, 1.6 miles from ASU, new carpet and paint $500. 991-6432.

GORGEOUS 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished condo. Washer/dryer, microwave, fireplace, color TV, loaded! $600. McClintock/University. Neighborhood Realty 945-1013.

NEAR ASU, 3 bedroom, 1 bath suites, Very quiet, clean, fireplaces, new paint.carpet 967-5471.

TOWHOMES/CONDOS FOR RENT

POOLSIDE TOWNHOUSE 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. University and Hardy. Available August 31. $550 644-9226.

RENT OR sale 2 master suite bedroom condo in Questa Vida overlooks main recreation area. Full size washer/dryer fireplace, microwave, ceiling fans, Best location in subdivision. Call Joe 985-1111.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse near University and Price. $29,900. Glenn Sweet 893-2888. Realty Executives.

WALK TO ASU. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo, refrigerator, washer/dryer, available now. $325. MGM, 345–1919.

RENTAL SHARING

3 BEDROOM house-Ahwatukee. room with balcony, view near ASU $260 plus 1/3 utilities. 496-0700.

ATTRACTIVE RESORT condo, master $250, efficient comfortable loft $195, plus utilities each, many extras. 844–2782.

CLEAN, NON-SMOKING roommate needed immediately. $275 plus 1/2 utilities. Own bedroom and bathroom in 2 bed/bath condo close to ASU. Contact Jeffrey, 968-1892, 531-6386,

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 2 bedroom, one bath townhouse. All amenities, close to ASU. $275 includes utilities. Contact Kathy, 784–4098.

FEMALE TO share master bedroom and 2 bath 2 bedroom condo. Papago Park II. Fully furnished. Utilities included. $275/month. Dominica or Holly 968-2653.

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome: Los Prados. Furnished. $275/month + 1/2 utilities. 1 mile from ASU. Must tolerate 2 cats. 967–1325, Dianne.

LARGE TOWNHOUSE, pool, washer/dryer, fireplace, dishwasher etc. Broadway/Rural $200. 829-6207; 437-1048.

PAPAGO II own bedroom/bath, 2nd floor, furnished condo. Full kitchen, washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. $285/month, 1/2 utilities. Non-smoking male/female. 350-9082.

ROOMMATE (S) wanted 10 minutes from campus. Non-smoker $200/month plus share utilities. Erik 438-8247.

GET PERSONAL!

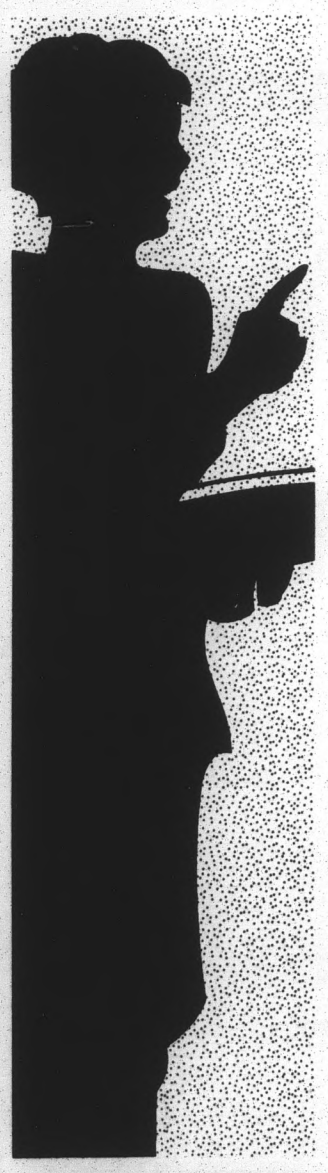
ROOMMATE NEEDED. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. $140/month plus 1/3 bills. Karl, 829–8303.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own bedroom and bathroom. $225 plus 1/2 utilities. Keri 731-4933.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share lovely 4 bedroom house, Tempe. 1.5 miles/ASU. Furnished, pool/jacuzzi. $325/month including utilities, phone, cable. 345–7913.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share Papago Park unit overlooking pool. $325 or bring a friend to share master bedroom for $375, share utilities. 350-9316.

ROOMMATES WANTED for a furnished Questa Vida condo. Single room $325, double room $225. Share utilities. Call Jennifer 829-7286.



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ENH 204	Literature of Today
ENH 251	Mythology
GPH 111	Intro to Physical Geography
HIS 102	History of Western Civilization
HIS 103	U.S. History to 1870
HUM 101	General Humanities
HUM 205	Intro to Cinema
MAT 124 & 129	Intermediate Algebra (Same as ASU MAT 106)
MAT 154 & 155	College Algebra
MAT 160	Plane Trigonometry
MAT 223	Calculus
PHI 213	Medical and Bio Ethics
PSY 101	Intro to Psychology
PSY 240	Developmental Psychology
SPA 101 & 102	Spanish

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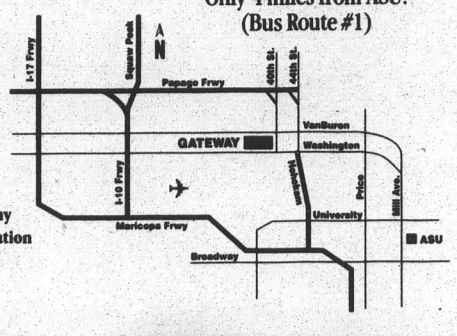

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GateWay Community College
40th Street & Washington
275-8500
MARICOPA COMMUNITY COLLEGES

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YOUNG FAMILY of 3 looking for roommate 834-3296.

ROOMS FOR RENT

IN COMFORTABLE home South Tempe. $250 includes utilities, kitchen, other privileges, 4 miles/ASU 838-6224.

LARGE BEDROOM in perfect home with pool and parking. 1 mile to ASU. $265 month. 945–7991, Mike.

LOOKING FOR clean, mature person to rent one bedroom in condo. All amenities, one mile from ASU, including utilities. $275. Jason, 966–8989.

ROOM FOR rent in 2 bed/ 2 bath condo. Worthington Place $250 plus half utilities. Available immediately. Contact Dennis, 921-3995.

SOUTH SCOTTSDALE home, 10 minutes/ASU, furnished, washer/dryer, cable, mature female, nonsmoker. $200/month, 1/3 utilities. Gregg, 483-7474.

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

1 MILE from ASU 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, garage, 2 story, balcony, peach & grey interior $64,500/offer Amber 921-2575; 968-9275.

NO QUALIFYING condo. Minutes from ASU and East Tempe. For more information call Judy Anne Casey at Realty Executives 839-2600.

HAYDEN SQUARE CONDO FOR SALE

Penthouse Living
3 bedrooms, 2 bath,
2 balconies
Asking $122,000

Call and ask for the Hayden Square Specialist

RE/MAX Award Group
Gary Greenacre
991-3337

ONLY $100 down for 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath Tempe unit with garage and fireplace, vaulted ceiling and all appliances. Save over $20,000! Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966–0016.

STUDENTS! PARENTS! Own your own townhome. Low low downpayment. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath with vaulted ceilings, newer appliances includes washer/dryer. Mill/Broadway. Call Molly 389-1000 West USA.

STUDIO, COMPLETELY furnished, new countertops, refrigerator, stovetop, microwave, large dressing room with built-ins. $32,000 assumable mortgage. 949-0204.

TEMPE CONDO with all of "The Lakes" amenities. Only $54,800. Sandy Connor Realty Executives 926-3400.

TOWHOMES/CONDOS FOR RENT

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BF GOODRICH radial T/A's P295/50/15, P265/50/15. Two 15/50's, two 15/60P, also Enkei rims with locks, great condition, $550 firm. 833-6985.

JAFRA PRODUCTS available: Kathy 730-6882.

SANSUI CLASSIQUE A 700 rack system 120 watts, amp, tuner, tape deck, turntable, 3 way speakers, asking $150 831-5408 leave message.

FURNITURE

BEDS:TWINS $49, Full $59, Queens $89, 5 drawer chest $39.50. Day beds $129. Half price delivery for students. 256-7675.

GETTING MARRIED; selling: Brass/glass table with 2 chairs paid $325; sell $150. Peach leather loveseat $300. Call Chris 264-7312.

DINING TABLE, excellent condition with 6 chairs $300. Coffee table and 2 end tables $75.Chest of drawers $50. Two brass lamps for $30. 25" Zenith color TV with stand $75. Two comfortable easy chairs with foot stool rose color $125. Call now! 962-8311.

NEW BEDS

still in package. Upgraded quilted top. Mattress, boxspring and frame. Queen size $195; Double/Full $145. 225-9537.

SOFA $400; loveseat $300, mauve/blue/cream plaid, very comfortable. Good condition. Sarah 860-4973; 952-0155.

SOFA, LOVESEAT, chair & table $100 423-0158.

WATERBED KING, padded rails, new mattress, heater, headboard, six drawer pedistal. $150. 827-9535.

WATERBEDS: QUEEN; King; Supersingle; Complete. $59 Bookcase headboard $79, 6 drawers, $129. Deluxe $249. 966-7544.

COMPUTERS

8086 FOR sale, 40meg hard drive, 512K RAM, Mangavox monitor, software available, $500. Janice 998–3633.

APPLE II Plus computer system with Apple Writer II, $350. Apple printer, $150. 940–0363.

AT COMPUTER with printer, software, 286-16 MHZ speed. Only $899 complete. Call Computer Concern 921-1129.

ZENITH SUPERSPORT 286 laptop 20 MByte hard drive. Sell fast. $1000. Jerry 867-0489; 870-2407; 886-0568.

CENTURY COMPUTER
For quality IBM compatible
• computers at reasonable prices.
Please call:
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at
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TOWHOMES/CONDOS FOR RENT

JEWELRY

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

TICKETS

AUTOMOBILES

'89 LEBARON turbo convertible, immaculate, 20,000 miles, automatic, power windows, cruise control, $11,000. 963-5890, evenings.

1985 RENAULT convertible white/blue interior, automatic 40,000 miles, icy air, $3300 excellent condition 894-6686.

1986 HONDA CRX si Red, excellent condition, 52K, A/C, sunroof, stereo, $6000 955-8066 leave message.

1986 TEMPO automatic, power steering, brakes, new air, cruise, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. $4200. 829-0171.

GET PERSONAL!

1987 FIEROSE 5 speed, 40,000, air, AM/FM cassette, white/grey interior. Excellent condition $4500 894-6686.

1987 VOLKSWAGEN Cabriolet, red with white, 24,000 miles, AM/FM cassette. $9,400/offer. Cynde, 941-5085.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S.

seized 89 Mercedes..$200, 86 VW...$50, 87 Mercedes...$100, 65 Mustang.$50 Choose from thousands starting $25. Free 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details 801-379-2929 Copyright #AZ10KJC

MOTORCYCLES

1985 HONDA Rebel 250 windscreen, tune-up, new seats, tires, chain, immaculate $1200 obo. 839-3443; 821-0241.

1986 HONDA Elite 150. Low mileage! Excellent condition! Runs great. $650/offer. Contact Mike 756-2416.

TOWHOMES/CONDOS FOR RENT

MOTORCYCLES

1989 KAWASAKI 250 Ninja- 3500 original miles, white with red trim, mint condition, must see. $2,200. 967–9265.

RED HONDA Elite 150 runs and looks brand new. Must see. Only 2K miles. $1350 offer. Also 2 new Shoei RF-200 helmets, 1 small, 1 medium $175 each. Sandra 391-9407.

BICYCLES

1990 2/INCH black Weiched Fat Chance mountain bike. Complete pro package. Call for details $1400. 759-9338.

KLEIN MOUNTAIN bike, aluminum frame, handmade in America. Fits heights approximately 5' 10" to 6'. $500/offer, 784-1589.

LADIES SCHWINN Continental 10 speed, hardly been used, rear baskets $75 941-9359.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, Men's Schwinn 10 speed, $125/offer Dave 839-1691

TRAVEL

ROUNDTRIP TICKET, America West, Phoenix to JFK, leaves November 27, returns Dec. 1 $250/offer. 464-9722.

ROUNDTRIP TO Chicago. Labor Day weekend. Leaves Friday, comes back Monday. Female only. $150. 936–4711, 8-10pm.

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AIRLINE

Now hiring to fill many entry level positions. Starting salary range to $24,000 with travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

APPLE ONE is currently recruiting Route Merchandisers for local beverage companies. 1st & 2nd shifts. Must have valid driver's license and reliable transportation. Will work you around your schedule. Weekly pay. Apply Monday and Thursday 8:30-10:30 or 1pm-3pm. 20 E. University (University & Mill) 829-3782.

ASSISTANT TENNIS Pro, part-time. Requires teaching and tournament administration experience. Apply by Friday, August 30 at City of Tempe, Kiwanis Recreation Center, 6111 South All American Way, Tempe, Arizona.

BECOME A mobile disc jockey, work weekends. Will train, dependable vehicle. Personality. Call 9-5 820-8220.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED-WILL use Quicken electronic check book, Peachtree III complete on IBM computer. 20-30 hours per month. $5 per hour. Great experience doing corporate and personal bookkeeping at Scottsdale/Camelback. 941-0572.

CASH! SELL t-shirts to students. Set own hours. Great beer money. Leave message, 894–1418.

CASTING CALL: Talent for print, TV, movies, photos, CEEC Entertainment, "Star Seekers" hotline, 274-6362

FURNITURE

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

DELIVERY PERSON needed for Tempe/Phoenix area. Monday through Friday, varies 1pm to 6pm. Must be able to lift 50 pounds and have own truck or large vehicle. $5/hour plus mileage for the right friendly and professional person. Call Michelle, 929-8989.

DOCKTOR PET Center in Los Arcos Mall now hiring for sales, animal care, cashier and fish consultant. Apply in person.

EARN GOOD

extra income by representing Melaleuca, Inc., one of America's most successful companies. Call 832–8788 for exciting details.

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All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen with a 3.3 GPA or above eligible. All undergraduates with a 3.3 GPA or better registered in a class with an enrollment larger than 100 are eligible to be a notetaker for that course.

Class Quotes
For Information
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Taking snapshops. For details send self addressed stamped envelope. MGWE, Dept SP, Box 113272, Anchorage AK 99511-3272.

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GAME ROOM attendant, honest and dependable. Able to work from 11am-6pm Monday through Friday, 15-20 hours week. Apply in person. Player's Choice, Cornerstone Mall, Rural/University.

GREAT FOR college students! Disabled female looking for part-time help. Every night possible mornings. Assist with personal care (lifting involved) and or housekeeping. 967-8829. Please leave message.

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Earn $30+ a week!
while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a $5 bonus on your first donation (Monday-Saturday). Only center in Valley paying: $10- 1st donation, $20- 2nd donation in same week.

UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
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894-2250

I'M ALWAYS told that "I'm a hard worker," if this really describes you and you want to earn good money, call 951-2939. I know you don't have experience but I'm willing to train you. Call and I'll teach you how to be a winner in the real world.

INSTRUCTORS TO teach GRE,GMAT, LSAT prep courses, evenings. Outgoing personalities. Ronkin Educational Group. Scottsdale and Tempe locations. 483-2100.

FURNITURE

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

LEAFLETTERS WANTED: students wanted to hand out flyers on campus. Flexible hours in between classes. Great pay! 968-7771.

LEGAL WORD processor, part-time, flexible hours, experience required. Send resumes to: 4011 East Thomas Road, Phoenix 85018. Suite 210.

LIVE-IN HOUSE helper, free room and board in exchange for domestic help for director of health service. Car necessary. 965–5277.

Country Glazed Ham
Specialty restaurant/deli now accepting applications for the following positions:
Retail Sales Clerks
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Excellent growth potential, competitive wages
Apply in person:
Hilton Village
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955-8069

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WOULD LIKE to buy your original copy of the 13-part Cosmos series. Prefer the updated version. Send asking price to Cosmos, Box 1262, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

MANAGER WANTED Academic Publishing company seeks responsible person to manage operation. Excellent opportunity to develop small business. Management skills. Flexible hours. Good pay 756-6016.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING Technician. Part-time permanent year round. One semester of engineering or technology and some job experience required. $6/and up. 956-8200.

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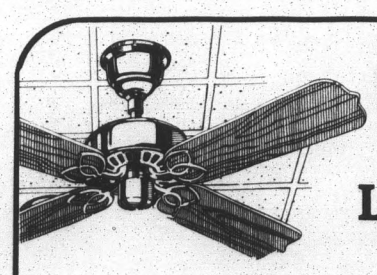
OCCASSIONAL BABYSITTING at a home close to ASU. Need Thursday AM. Call Barb Silverman 829-9383.

ON CAMPUS--STUDENT editorial assistant, half-time, to help with weekly faculty-staff newspaper. Must work Mondays, 4 hours; Tuesdays, 8-10 a.m. plus 3-4 hours, Wednesdays 8-10 a.m., other hours to be arranged. Word processing, driver's license and automobile, proofreading skills and excellent English languarge skills. $4.90/hour. Pick up job referral at Student Employment. Apply in person at the News Bureau, ASB 112.

PART TIME clerk. Kitchenware store. Local person preferred. Flexible hours. $4.25 to start. 820-1893.

PART TIME no experience necessary, guaranteed hourly plus bonus. Call John 966-5765.

PERSON NEEDED to help in small retail store. Flexible hours. Call 966-7211. Ext 250 for info.



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Low prices – great selections for carpet, remnants, rugs.
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Next to Scottsdale K-Mart
Hayden at McDowell

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Temporary part-time, approximately 30 hours per week. Requires training and experience equal to two years' college course work in city planning, architecture, landscape architecture or geography and current enrollment in a curriculum leading to a bachelor's degree in city planning or closely related field. Proficiency in Word Processing, Database, Spreadsheet and Graphic software on IBM PC highly desirable. Good writing skills essential. City application forms required. City of Chandler Personnel Department, 25 South Arizona Place, Suite 201, Chandler, Arizona 85225. For more information, call 786-2290 or 786-2294.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST. TICKETMASTERS research and development center is looking for self starters with strong math aptitude to develop system level software for VAX and the 68000. These entry level positions have unlimited growth potential. Students welcome. To apply call 921-1112 or apply in person at Ticketmaster, 2323 West 14th Street, Suite 501, Tempe, AZ.

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HIRING immediately 6-8 individuals for our Tempe office. Full or part-time. Flexible hours. Perfect for students! $8-$10 per hour. Call 921-8282.

STUDENTS WANTED to hand out samples of lecture notes in front of auditoriums on campus. We schedule you to work in between your classes. $3.00 for 15 minutes work. Apply in person at Class Quotes ASU Bookstore Service counter. 756-6016.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS and school nurses needed for MPS. Teacher/Nurse and/or substitute certificate required. Contact Carol Personnel Office Mesa Schools. 898-7723.

VALLEY NATIONAL Bank looking for Junior/ Senior Finance or Real Estate major. Part time, flexible hours, internship credit available. GPA 3.25. Send resume: Debbie Rozman 241 N. Central Avenue Phoenix, AZ 85004.

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

VIDEO RENTALS

$250 worth of movie rentals only $34.95. Could you sell this? If the answer is yes-Call today! We're the oldest, largest promoters of video stores in the Valley. We offer tremendous earnings and incredible scheduling. Our list of benefits are too long to list. Let us show you more. Call 921-7755.

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HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

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HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Earn up to $8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza 945-8850.

NOW HIRING full and part, various flexible daytime hours. Phoenix Esplanade store, 2501 East Camelback. Apply now.

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$6.12 - $8.16 per hour

For application information contact the Student Employment Office, Job referral #7136-J
Applications will be accepted until Monday, September 16.
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AΦΩ rush-leadership, friendship, service! Pizza at Pizza Hut on Apache 5:00pm! Need information? 784-9436.

AΦΩ Rush-Leadership, friendship, service and coed! Information session tonight- MU Navajo room at 7:00pm!

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PERSONALS

CAPTAIN CAVEMAN is back on the prowl! Welcome back to Bnugget, Est/Lyd, Wendy, the McGang and welcome Cricket!

DEKE THE choice is obvious. Rush Dinner Thursday 6 to 10. Call 966-2707 for information.

DTD DAN-THANKS for a great time at blowout! A.K.A. Michelle.

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GAMMA PHI'S welcome back to classes! Here's to a great semester. Love in PKE Vicky.

MYRTLE! SO how was the big first day? Chill baby baby chill baby baby wait! Claire.

POOLSIDE DINNER at the DKE house on Thursday from 6 to 10. Call 966-2707 for information.

RUSH ISN'T over- Join the men of Deke for a poolside dinner Thursday 6pm to 9pm. Call Bill Kavan at 966-2707 for information.

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INFANT CARE needed my home 7-2 pm Monday thru Friday 4 blocks South of ASU 968-2865.

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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 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1991

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You may be uncertain how to act regarding one career concern. The messages others give out may not be clear. It's better now to downplay ego rather than to assert yourself.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
You may not get the privacy nor the opportunity for thinking things out that you need for yourself today. Too many demands are made on your time now. Try to remain organized in the midst of confusion.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Small disappointments could arise in connection with social life today. Try to avoid those who waste your time. Small talk resembles idle chatter now.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Career progress may be limited on this day when others may fail to get back to you and loved ones make demands on your time. Accomplish what you can.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Things may remain up in the air for plans for travel. Talks with advisers may not supply the answers you require. Job concentration is not at its best.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Minor concerns could arise in connection with children today. Judgment could be off in the use of credit. Singles find romance hard to fathom now.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You'll find a domestic situation somewhat confusing today and some of your friends in small ways may be unreliable now. Partners may not agree about a shopping matter.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Changes in schedule and mix-ups in communications make this a less than satisfactory time for career matters. Nothing major goes wrong, but progress is limited now.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Unexpected expenses could arise in connection with pleasure pursuits. It's a poor time for financial risk-taking. Tonight, undercurrents affect a close relationship.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Doing minor repairs around the house could lead to unanticipated problems now. Be consistent in your dealings with close ties. You're a bit unpredictable now.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Others may be evasive and less than straightforward now. It will be hard to make all the pieces of the puzzle fit today. Present important ideas at another time.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Make sure you get proper financial remuneration for your services. Stay on top of bookkeeping. Innocent expenditures could add up to a tidy sum unless you're careful.

YOU BORN TODAY are both independent and cooperative. You're often drawn to a professional career and can succeed in law, teaching, and writing. You come into your own when you devote your energies to a cause bigger than self-interest. Usually, you shine in creative areas and are capable of original achievements. Practical by nature, you always seek tangible results. Yet you are not afraid of breaking with tradition. You're executive by nature and will sacrifice to obtain your ambitions. Birthdate of: Ron Guidry, baseball player; Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, poet; and Donald O'Connor, actor.

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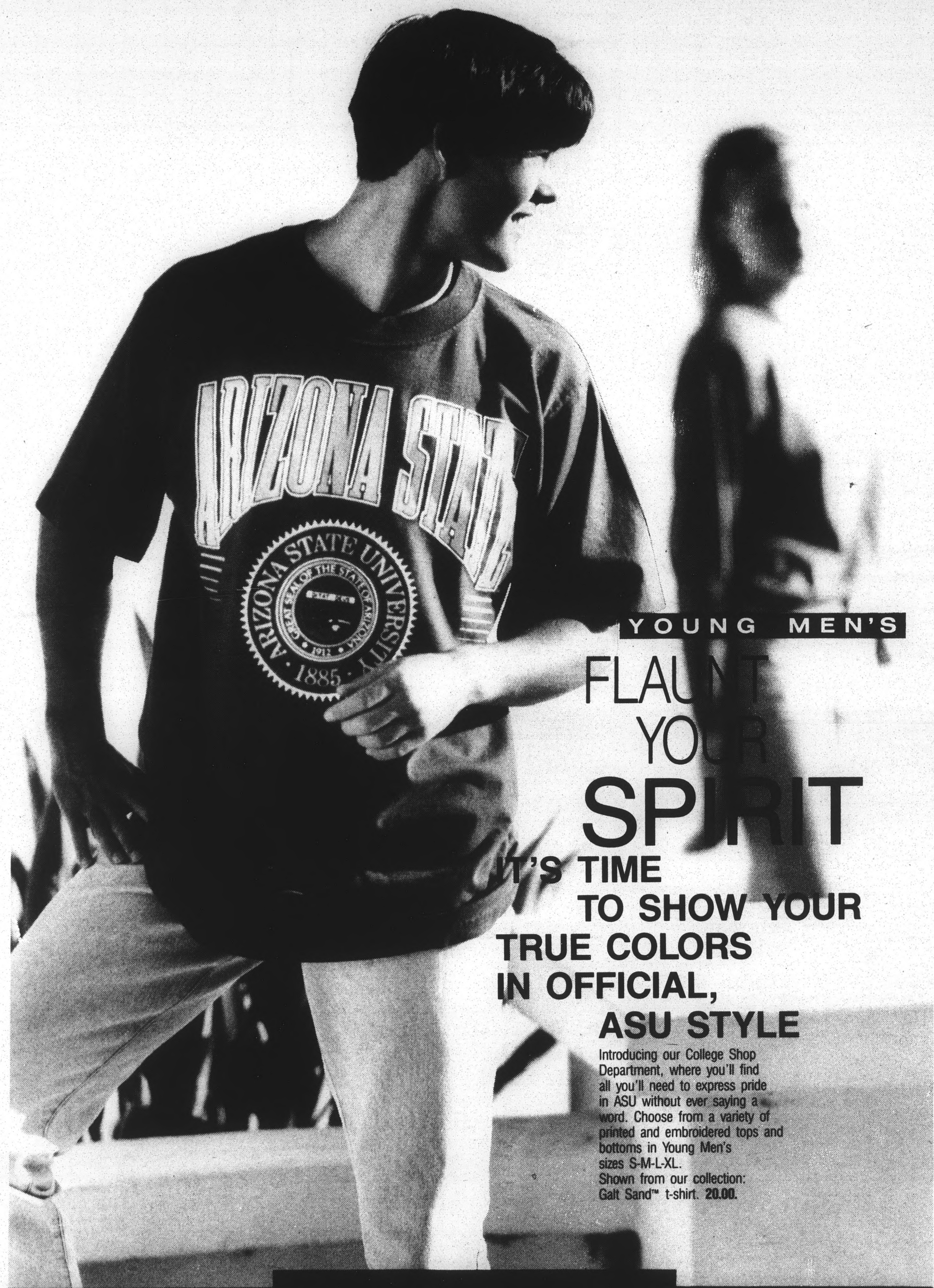

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