

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, August 28, 1991

Hate crime

ASU student victimized by national trend

By ASHAHED TRICHE
State Press

"He was literally foaming at the mouth!"
"They were vicious people!"

This was how Leah Landrum described the men who were attacking her boyfriend, Terry McMurry, when the pair of ASU students were confronted at a video store Saturday evening.

Men claiming to be a part of the Aryan Nation, a white supremacist group with branches across the U. S., allegedly attacked McMurry outside of the Warehouse, 937 E. Broadway Road.

"I knew it was going to be a fight," McMurry said, "He grabbed me by the neck and tried to gouge my eyes out."

With Landrum by his side in the lower level of Hayden Library, McMurry sat with his left arm in a sling and his right eye bloodshot and swollen, still noticeably shaken when discussing the incident.

"After the assault spilled into the store, the manager told everyone in the store to get out," McMurry said.

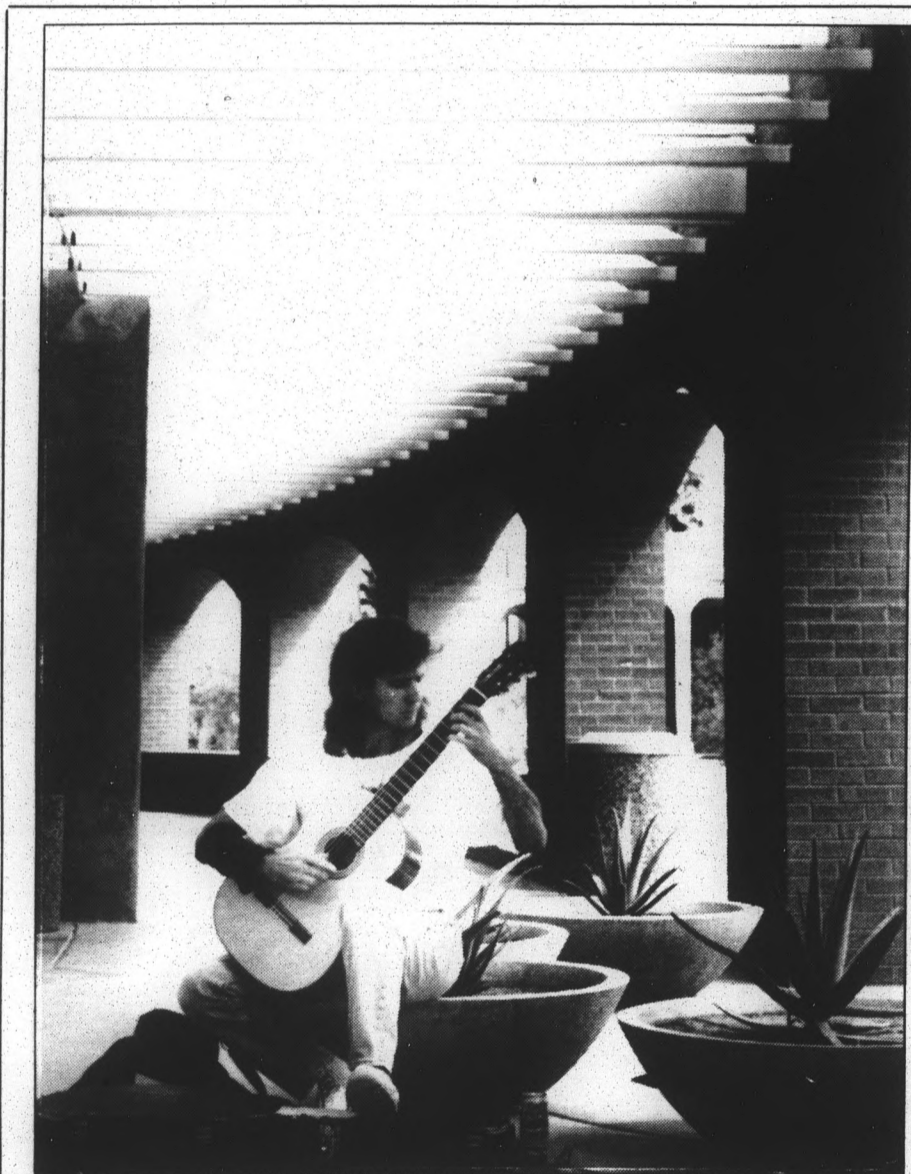
"The guy was shouting to all of the customers who were still inside of the store, 'This is a nigger establishment and the manager is a nigger lover.'"

Turn to Hate, page 25.



ASU students Leah Landrum (left) and Terry McMurry were involved in a racially motivated attack this weekend.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press



Henri Cohen/State Press

Guitar man

Anders Madson, a music performance graduate student, plays guitar outside the Nelson Fine Arts Center. Madson said he practices up to eight hours a day.

Physical Plant balks at need for NAACP inquiry

Black leader says check on ASU biases overdue

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

University employees' requests for a NAACP investigation of alleged Physical Plant discrimination was "premature," an ASU official said.

However, Rev. Oscar Tillman, Maricopa County chapter president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said examining charges of racial discrimination regarding hiring practices at ASU is long overdue.

NAACP officials announced Monday they will keep close tabs on the investigation of hiring inequities made by Physical Plant employees in August.

But Physical Plant Director Val Peterson said the workers should not have solicited NAACP assistance until the Internal Relations Committee, which was formed this month in part to investigate the discrimination allegations, completes its work.

"I think the committee ought to do the work before bringing in the NAACP," Peterson said. "Their working and the issues are being identified."

Peterson said the nine-member committee, which was formed at his request, is encouraging employees with concerns to write a letter of complaint.

Some Physical Plant employees said they approached the NAACP earlier this month because they were not entirely confident the committee would adequately address their concerns.

Tillman said he met with a Justice Department representative last week who agreed to review the allegations Physical

Plant workers began to voice publicly almost a month ago.

"We think this (racial discrimination in hiring and promotion) has gone on too long," Tillman said.

In addition, Tillman said University officials took a somewhat apathetic approach by not immediately probing the validity of the discrimination claims.

"I felt some of the people involved did not take the workers' complaints seriously," he said.

'We think this (discrimination) has gone on too long.'
— Rev. Oscar Tillman

ASU President Lattie Coor said the committee and its chairman, Raul Armendariz, are sincere about tackling any existing department problems and has faith that the committee will yield "a more positive framework to work within."

"Raul Armendariz is lodging a process that is open and encourages participation in all orders of the department," he said.

Ben Forsyth, senior executive to Coor's office, said he hopes any discrimination problems are resolved within the department rather than by involving outside organizations.

"I would hope that we can resolve this internally because we want to make permanent changes so we that don't have any reoccurrences of the problem," Forsyth said.

Consideration of Williams site for east campus questioned

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

Legislators from outside the Valley are questioning the fiscal feasibility of ASU President Lattie Coor's proposal to use Williams Air Force Base as a temporary site for the campus.

"We've learned from the past that expansion, like in ASU West, is very expensive, and that does give me some concern," said Rep. Bob McLendon, D-Yuma.

There would be a lot of cost involved in preparing the

existing buildings at the base for instruction, he added.

But Valley officials and legislators are supportive of Coor's efforts to expand.

"We stand behind our students who successfully work through our program and want to see more opportunity for them," said Mesa Community College President Larry Christiansen. "And for those reasons we are very supportive of ASU looking for expansion in terms of the East Valley."

Coor told reporters he was considering using the base as a temporary site at a press luncheon Monday. The base is

scheduled to close during the summer of 1993.

Coor said ASU West was also first housed in an existing building. A third campus likely would consist of upper division curriculum solely.

But Karan English, D-Flagstaff, said ASU expansion may adversely affect the fiscal health of NAU and UofA.

"I don't have a problem with improving the education system as long as it's not to the detriment of the other campuses," she said.

Turn to Williams, page 14.



Trashed:

Tempe City Council members are critical of the city's recent recycling efforts.

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Getting busy:

ASU graduate Leah Miller lands dream job at KUKQ-AM.

Page 15



Rundown:

The third in a series previewing ASU football gives a rundown of runningbacks.

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Today's weather: Mostly sunny with a high of 105.

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Student poll indicates racial tension at ASU

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Forty-seven percent of ASU students said the University is marred by racial tension and 69 percent say more should be done to promote ethnic diversity, a recent student opinion poll indicates.

However, no inferences about the actual racial climate on campus can be made because the study was meant only as a descriptive analysis, said Leellen Brigman, who coordinated the research for the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office.

"All these are general findings," Brigman said. "it (the survey) didn't get into any

causal questions."

Last November, about 1,000 students in classes around campus were polled as part of a larger survey that addressed college violence and community issues as well.

Brigman said the survey was not intended as a discriminate poll to target various ethnic groups.

"The bottom line is that we tried to represent the general student population," she said. "There are lots of different ways we can split the data."

There was a 1 percent to 3 percent sampling error, she added.

Meanwhile, Len Gordon, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences,

said hostile stereotyping has been steadily increasing since the early 1980s.

"It's a minority of students, but it's a growing minority," he said. "Back in the late '60s, maybe 6 or 7 percent of the students were very hostile. Now it's more in the range of 12 or 13 percent."

Gordon, chairman of ASU's Campus Environment Team, added that most students who have not been hostile toward minorities do not believe negative stereotyping is a problem.

Charles Peters, the management research analyst for the Research and Evaluation Office, said further polls may be taken during the academic year to

determine demographic breakdowns and whether the results would offer a positive correlation.

"It gives us a little more specificity to what we're doing," he said. "This (1990 Opinion Survey) is a baseline look at the ASU student in general."

Meanwhile, Charlene Cole, assistant dean of Student Life, said additional polls could be useful in testing the findings' validity.

"Especially in terms of programming for students," she said. "Through learning about other people comes some understanding (about minorities' ways), and maybe it (the programming) will lessen acts of discrimination."

Today

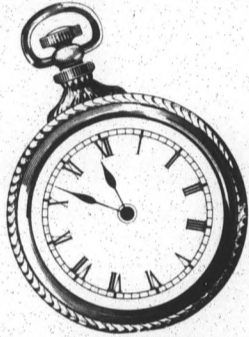
The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject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

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **MUAB Sneak Preview Subcommittee** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU, MUAB offices, third floor, conference room 2.
- **MUAB Host&Hostess Committee** will meet at 2:40 p.m. in the MU, third floor, conference room 2.
- **AWARE** — Association for Women's Active Return to

Education will get acquainted with new and returning re-entry women from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Re-entry Center, MU lower level.

- **Lesbian/Gay Academic Union** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **M.E.Ch.A.** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.
- **MUAB** will have a recruitment reception from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the MU Fine Arts Lounge.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Kaibab Room 208.



Noon is the deadline to place a *State Press* Classified liner for the next day.
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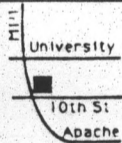
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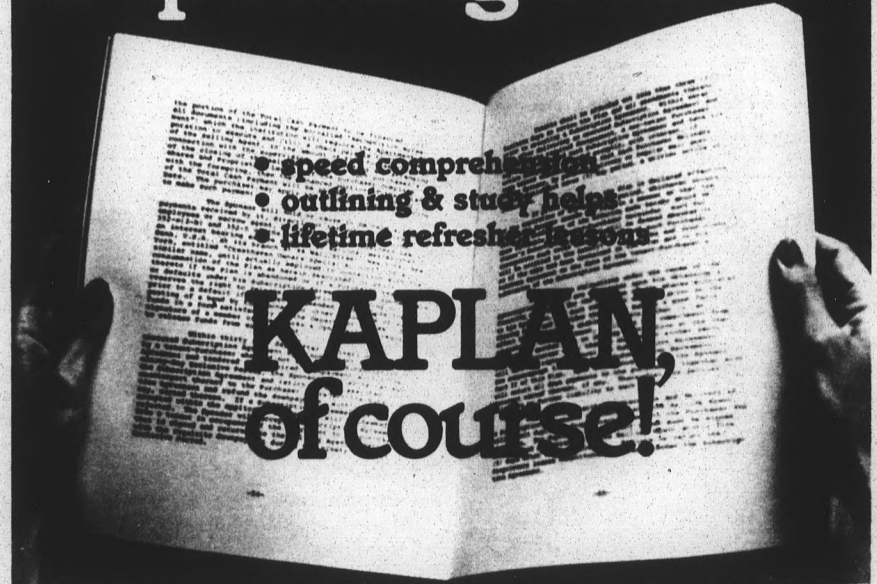
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Gorbachev pleads for country's unity



Associated Press photo

Grief stricken Vladimir Komar cries Tuesday at the grave of his brother Dmitri Komar who was crushed to death by an army tank while resisting last week's failed coup. Vladimir says he is now alone because his older brother was killed earlier in Afghanistan. Neighbors later gave him a tranquilizer to calm him down.

Seventh republic claims independence

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, warning of impending "catastrophe," threatened Tuesday to quit unless the Soviet Union's splintering republics can at least preserve a military and economic union. As he spoke, a seventh republic spun off from the center.

The Soviet president, who only a week ago was a prisoner of the hard-line coup plotters who briefly toppled him, made a forceful and impassioned plea to the national legislature to maintain the country's cohesion or risk disaster.

Shouting at times to be heard over the clamor, Gorbachev said the Soviet Union stood "on the point of collapsing" and warned: "If it does, it would be a catastrophe."

But the Soviet president indicated he is willing to settle for a two-tier union: an economic and preferably a military alliance of all 15 republics, and a political union of only some of them.

Amid growing pressure to set the Baltics free, he said it was the republics' constitutional right to secede, but appealed to them to do it in an orderly fashion.

"We have to be responsible, not be totally emotional about this, letting passion prevail over reason," Gorbachev said.

In the ninth day of an extraordinary upheaval that has seen Gorbachev's ouster and reinstatement, the ascendancy of Russian president Boris Yeltsin and the disintegration of the once-mighty Communist Party, there were these developments:

- Moldavia, which borders Romania, declared independence, the fifth republic to do so since the coup and the seventh overall. "It's a happy day," said President Mircea Snegur. In the Moldavian capital, Kishinev, crowds waved the republic's red-yellow-and-blue flags after its Parliament adopted the independence declaration.

- The European Community formally recognized the independence of the three Baltic states, joining a growing list of foreign governments granting diplomatic recognition to the republics or saying they would do so soon.

- In a strong new sign of the Kremlin's loosening grip on the Baltics, the new Soviet defense minister, Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, said Lithuanian youths drafted into the Soviet army can go home. Shaposhnikov also told Lithuanian lawmakers the infamous "black beret" troops, blamed for bloody attacks, would be withdrawn from the Baltics.

- Robert Strauss, the new U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, strongly hinted that President Bush may extend diplomatic recognition on Friday to the Baltics. He said Bush "probably will have something significant to say" about the matter that day.

- The official Tass news agency said the seven surviving coup leaders could face the death penalty on charges of high treason. One of the conspirators, former Interior Minister Boris Pugo, was found dead after the coup collapsed, but it was not certain whether he committed suicide or was slain.

Since the abortive coup, Yeltsin, the Russian Federation

Turn to Soviets, page 22.

Soviets keep U.S. at arms length

No assurances given on nuclear weapons security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has given the Bush administration no direct assurances about the security of its far-flung nuclear weapons arsenal since last week's failed coup, a senior Pentagon official said Tuesday.

Pete Williams, the chief Pentagon spokesman, said U.S. officials have not pressed the Soviets on the issue, one which was raised repeatedly by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and other military leaders prior to the attempt by Communist hard-liners to overthrow Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The rapid disintegration of the Soviet central government

since the coup collapsed last Wednesday has raised questions about who controls the estimated 27,000 Soviet nuclear weapons, more than one-third of which are targeted at the United States.

Most Soviet nuclear weapons are based in the Russian republic, but a significant number, including ballistic missiles and bombs carried on aircraft, are in the Ukraine and other republics that are seeking to leave the union.

Williams' comments came as Gorbachev's science adviser told The Washington Post that the international community should help determine who shall control Soviet nuclear weapons.

"What we need now is to quickly answer the question put to us by the international community: the question of control over nuclear weapons," the adviser, Yevgeny Velikhov, told

Turn to Nuclear, page 21.

News Briefs

Judge offers to free protest leaders if blockades end

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday offered to free jailed Operation Rescue leaders and other abortion protesters if clinic blockades end.

"If leaders step before me and tell me Operation Rescue is over, all of those incarcerated today can expect to be released at a moment's notice," U.S. District Judge Patrick F. Kelly said during a hearing.

Law enforcement sources said the national anti-abortion group has pledged to cease illegal protests as a step toward freeing its leaders. But no promises had been made to the group in return, said three sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Michael McMonagle of Philadelphia, Operation Rescue's acting director, said local anti-abortion leaders are now in charge of the "rescues," or attempts to block access to abortion clinics.

But he added: "I think it's fair to say rescues will not be as frequent as during the 'Summer of Mercy,' but more frequent than in the past."

Since demonstrations and clinic

blockades started July 15, there have been more than 2,600 arrests of more than 1,500 people. About 24 have been jailed after being found in contempt of court.

Legal loopholes allowed exports to Iran, Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has approved the sale of more than \$300 million in high-technology items to Iran and Syria in recent years, even though it says those countries support terrorism, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press.

The Commerce Department used loopholes in federal regulations to legally approve the exports, some of which had potential military use.

From late 1987 through September 1990, U.S. companies got government permission to ship computers, aircraft parts, navigational, radar and communications equipment to Iran and Syria, according to the Commerce Department documents.

One of the licenses, granted in July 1990, allowed a major U.S. computer maker to sell \$3.9 million worth of equipment to Iran's Interior Ministry.



Associated Press photo

Saving the art

People load crucifixes and other items they saved from their destroyed church onto a truck in the Croatian village of Vidusevac Tuesday. The village reportedly was bombed by the Yugoslav Federal Army and Chetniks before, destroying the church and many houses, but nobody was reported killed.

state press Editorial

ASU Three: A remodeling job the state can't afford

Just as the last tree was planted, the last strip of landscape seeded, and the last concrete slab poured at ASU West, ASU President Lattie Coor announced that he was ready to start adding more Legos onto his empire.

Coor indicated at a reporters' luncheon Monday that Williams Air Force Base is being considered as a temporary site for ASU Three.

On the surface, Coor, ASU's eternal "good egg," appears to have a decent idea. In lieu of the crisis in education that's overshadowing the state (and the nation), there is a burning need for more upper-division and graduate classes.

It is estimated that by the year 2010, 75,000-80,000 students will be attending the Valley's colleges and universities.

There's just one little detail.

How in the heck are we going to pay for ASU Three?

Remodeling an air force base isn't going to lessen the cost.

In fact, it may cost more. The only thing that Lattie won't have to lay out cash for is a new flag pole and landing strip at ASU Three.

ASU West was also started at an existing facility, but the remodeling task included a little more than hanging some wallpaper.

Rep. Bob McLendon, D-Yuma, said, "We've learned from the past that expansion, like in ASU West, is very expensive, and that does give me some concern."

Arizona's big three, ASU, UofA and NAU, are having enough trouble with finances as it is.

None of these institutions can afford axed revenues if ASU Three dips yet another hand into the State's already waning education coffer.

Right now the most cost-effective way to push Arizona students through a strapped system is the 2 plus 2 program.

It involves professors from the universities going to smaller colleges, such as Arizona Western College in Yuma, and teaching upper-level classes.

In this way, students can get a four-year degree without leaving the area, and it doesn't cost an arm and a leg as, building a new campus would.

Sure, this is a temporary solution, but it will have to do until Arizona's universities can get back on their feet after the reeling budget cuts that took place this spring.

Eventually, ASU Three will be a nice addition to the community. When Gilbert and Apache Junction grow large enough to warrant the transformation of Williams, only then should it be considered.

Until then, "ASU III" is a sequel the Valley can do without.

Dummies

Coup leaders didn't know the right plot



After listening to dozens of professors and commentators try to explain why the coup failed in the Soviet Union, I will stick with my own theory. The coup failed because those who staged it were real dumb guys.

They are people who spent their lives working for, and alongside with, other bureaucrats and functionaries. They advanced in a system where bureaucrats and functionaries were their role models and mentors. And brain-dead obedience was the way to get ahead.

That's why the Soviet Union, with its enormous natural resources, has become such an incredible economic and social mess.

Even worse, they were Communist klutzes. Have you ever been to a Communist meeting and listened to their speeches?

So the obvious reason the coup flopped is that none of the stiffies had ever staged a coup before.

Lacking these mental crutches, the coup mongers were forced to improvise, to use their imagination and wit, which they had probably lost about the time they were given their first desks and in-and-out baskets.

So it wouldn't be hard to reconstruct how their coup planning went:

"All right, comrades, we have announced our coup to the world and said that Mikhail

is sick and we are in charge. Now, where are we holding Yeltsin? Is he in jail or under house arrest?"

"Yeltsin? I thought Igor was going to take care of Yeltsin."

"No, Yeltsin is not my function. I am in charge of banning the sale of vodka. Boris was going to take care of Yeltsin."

"Boris, did you get Yeltsin?"

"No, I have no experience in getting Yeltsin. It should be Yakov who gets Yeltsin. I don't even know where Yeltsin is."

"Yeltsin is in his office."

"Then we can send the army to get him. General, is the army prepared to get Yeltsin?"

"Maybe it is and maybe it isn't."

"I don't understand your answer."

"Well, some soldiers will and some soldiers won't."

"Then send the soldiers who will."

"I don't know the soldiers who will."

"Can we find out?"

"I have a cold."

"What about the troublemaking mayor of Leningrad? Are we holding him?"

"That was Fyodor's responsibility."

"No, Leningrad has never been my responsibility. Here, look at my manual. I am in charge of frying pan factories."

"Then shouldn't we have our military leader in Leningrad seize him?"

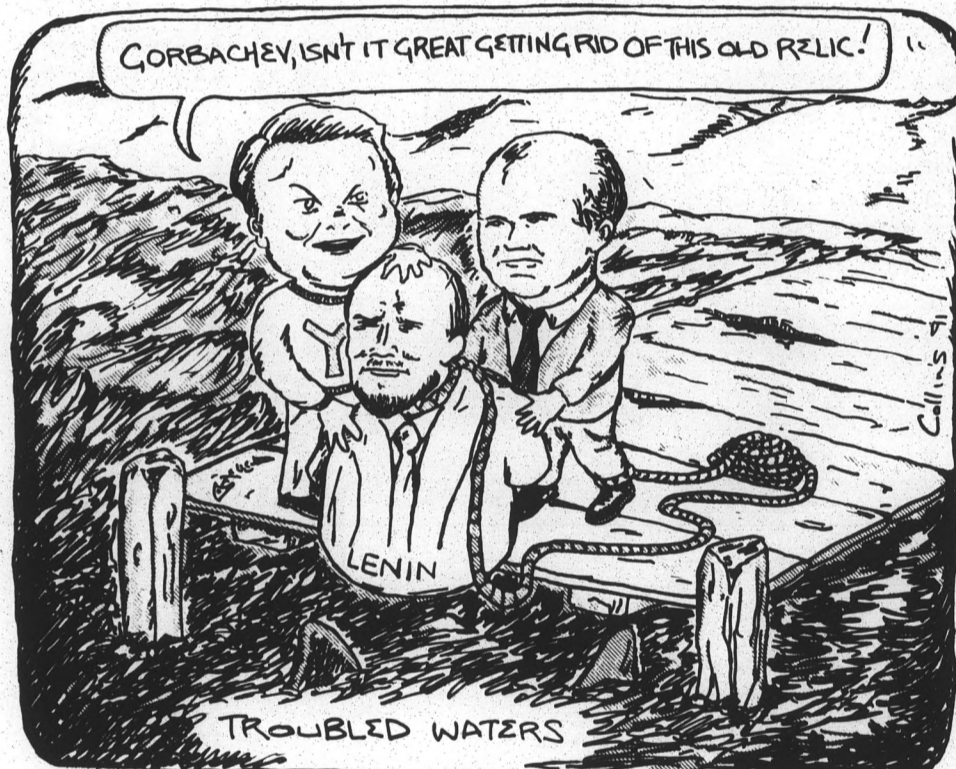
"We can't. Our military leader in Leningrad is not on our side."

"He's not? General, why isn't he on our side?"

"Excuse me. My cold is turning into the flu."

"Never mind. We have seized all the broadcasting stations, have we not? And they are under our control?"

"Yes, they have all been seized and put



under our control. Except for those that we have not yet seized and do not yet control."

"My flu is becoming pneumonia. Would you excuse me so I can go to my office and shoot myself?"

"No, shooting yourself at this point would be contrary to Lenin Doctrine 387, Boring Speech 86. I still think you should do something about Yeltsin. Maybe we should ask Yeltsin to surrender."

"Yeltsin has just been on ABC-TV talking to Diane Sawyer. I think he says we are noodniks."

"How can he say we are noodniks? Doesn't he know we have made a coup?"

"Yeltsin says he doesn't recognize our coup."

"I don't understand this, comrades. When Stalin gave an order, nobody told Diane Sawyer of ABC-TV that Stalin was a klutz."

"General, where are you going?"

"I have to put a ruble in the parking meter."

"Comrades, I think we must reconsider our strategy."

"I agree. What do you suggest?"

"What time is the next flight to Cuba?"

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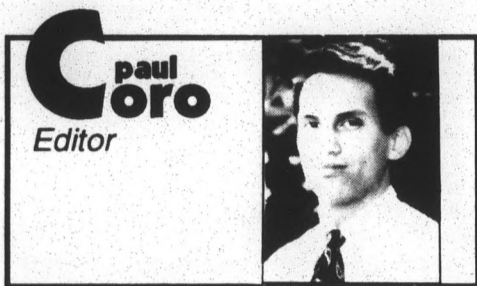
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Hazing hazard College frats' reputations are linked to dangerous traditions



Paul Coro
Editor

Beatings. Public disturbances. Alcohol abuse.

For the most part, society does not condone any of these types of activity. But within the isolated world of fraternities, this behavior still exists with their leaders condoning and sometimes encouraging such behavior.

Hazing continues to survive on frat island. Its livelihood thrives on the aforementioned practices and sometimes ventures into uncharted and dangerous waters.

The latest, well-publicized episode at ASU's Alpha Tau Omega, however low scale it may be, serves as a dual example for both how hazing continues to be a fixture in the pledging of Greeks and to the Greek community's increased awareness and intolerance to some of the tradition-based initiation ceremonies.

ATO's current suspension and investigation stems from an Aug. 12 incident that ended with a pledge being taken to the hospital to be treated for dehydration.

Apparently, pledges were being ordered to do extensive yardwork at the frat house in afternoon heat that was just as harsh as the labor. No rest, no relief. Afterward, active members lined up the pledges for the purpose of yelling at them, and one dropped to the floor. More may have happened and similar episodes may have occurred before, but that's for ATO to know and everybody else to never find out.

On the whole, it was a pretty mild "hazing" incident. Lines, an age-old ritual that is becoming taboo in frat circles, can be much worse with a Marines-like physical approach and a few inebriated actives.

ATO is just an illustration of what happens. The most severe punishment it could receive is removal of the chapter. ATO, which generally had a good reputation prior to the incident, does not deserve such discipline. Individuals and ATO leaders should be held responsible, but if the national Zeta Alpha organization sees fit to deliver a bigger blow . . . so be it.

Authoritative, structured organizations with wide scopes must make the statement in order for it to trickle into brothers' brains as fast as beer flows down their throats.

Hazing is on the decline, but you don't find out that there are still pledges being

beaten with paddles and yardsticks, punched around, working like slaves while knots on their heads heal and a sling holds one of their arms.

But let the point be made that it is going out of fashion. However, its decline is happening for the wrong reasons. Fraternities are worried what they do to pledges, the national organizations with their harder stance on the issue will do the same thing back — give them a smack on the boogie.

After ASU's Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were hit with hazing charges, both frats cleaned house. Hazing is not the driving force it was five years ago. As one member put it, "We've got too many people after us."

I believe there is a certain amount of hazing which can be tolerated. But that mostly falls under the category of mental hazing, where no potentially serious harm lies. Frats are flat out stupid to go much further because everyone will eventually get caught.

One out of 10 males on this campus are sure to be cry babies or tattletales prone to rat on illegal activity.

There should be some empathy for the frats however, as they constantly have to scrutinize what they do with the tightening of hazing laws. Some frats can't even get insurance policies because hazing houses at other schools have been snagged. Eventually, frats may lose pledging together and become more like the Elks Club. It has already become as brief as a weekend and a welcome for some.

They also have to deal with a definition of hazing that does not even require something demeaning, just distinguishing members of a group is enough. One frat was busted when pledges kidnapped the president and took him to a party. High school cheerleaders abducting basketball players in the dead of night would be subject to scrutiny under that mandate.

If it's causing such a problem for the fraternities themselves, then why continue to fight for a cause that only brings them down in the end.

The saddest part is that pledges come in expecting that they will be subject to some pagan ritual or have to perform some sexual activity with a farm animal. Some are even disappointed when they find out how tame things have become since *Animal House*.

But if the frats were to clean up their reputation, some wouldn't be scared from even rushing and thus would not miss out on all the good things that frats offer.

A decade ago, nationals wouldn't have even given the ATO incident a second glance. But with reputations now on the line, frat members can't shadowbox without being questioned. So why push their luck?

Frats don't need to desert their traditions, just create more acceptable ones.

to the editor Letter

Editor:

After the Civil War, African-Americans were relegated to an existence comparable to that of antebellum America by the evil connivance of bureaucrats wielding preclusive policies such as poll taxes which gave the former slaves freedom in theory but not in reality.

It took another 100 years before Jim Crow policies were to be abolished. I believe the political policies of the bureaucrats of our ASU libraries are not unlike those of the bureaucrats who used racist Jim Crow laws.

I applaud our libraries' ethnic diversity — the Chicano and the Southeast Asian collections, for example — but the political censorship scares me.

In the periodical section, why are there scads and scads of feminist magazines including grocery-store checkout counter regulars *Cosmopolitan* and *Ladies Home Journal*, but not a well-known and respected men's magazine like

Gentlemen's Quarterly? In fact, there is not a single men's magazine on the shelves of Hayden Library.

Why are there left-wing newspapers such as *The Militant* and *The Workers Vanguard* which advocate violence and treason?

The periodical section is rife with this liberal bend, and it makes me anxious about the purchasing policies of the hardcover books. This abortive policy is even more insidious and dangerous than outright book burning.

I am not suggesting that liberal censorship be replaced with conservative censorship. I am simply asking that liberal and conservative works be given equal treatment. Freedom of choice between reading *The Militant* and *The Workers Vanguard* is not a choice, and it is not freedom.

Steve Tweet
Senior, Finance

Don't worry: The fault is not in our horoscopes



Stephanie Brush
Tribune Media Services

My father is a Pisces, and ask me if I care. (I don't.) My grandmother is a Virgo, and ask me if I care. Good guess.

If I go around telling people my grandmother is deeply into astrology (she lives in California), they aren't very surprised to hear it. The world is full of elderly women who read their horoscopes. It's a harmless sport; it means they aren't out robbing banks. Women are more "credulous" people anyway; it seems — more inclined to believe things which "can't be proved by science."

So, to have a *father* who's "into" astrology, in the '90s, is a very strange phenomenon. And this isn't recent; my father has been telling me I "write like a Libra" since I was about 5, and no one can figure out whether this is the result of a head injury or what.

Whenever I bring someone home to meet my father, he will bark at them, "SEPTEMBER 29!!"

They will look at him blankly. "What?" they'll say.

"SEPTEMBER 29. That's your birthday, right?"

"No," they'll say. "My birthday is April 2"

"An ARIES..." my father will say, "I knew it..."

That's what astrology people always say when they guess your birthday wrong.

Then the next thing he will do is name all the celebrities who were born on the same day. Now this, to my way of thinking, ought to be the corker, since:

IT IS PHYSICALLY IMPOSSIBLE TO FIND ANY TWO CELEBRITIES WHO SHARE THE SAME BIRTHDAY AND WHO HAVE ANYTHING IN COMMON.

Hasn't ANYONE figured this out yet?

I, for example, have the same birthday as both Mahatma Gandhi and Groucho Marx. For years, I have defied my father to tell me what these two people could possibly have in common.

My father will shake his head, as if dealing with a feeble-minded child. "They

have the same initials," he will say, "only reversed."

"I am trying to imagine Groucho Marx liberating India, Dad," I say in a testy voice.

I think it was just last week that I woke up and realized how much I truly hate astrology. I mean, LOATHE it.

The horoscope pages always bring in nice, fat readerships. And editors always have a way of not very ingeniously saying, "You're kidding — we still run that thing?" whenever someone (of stature) makes a critical comment.

At this very moment, I have my horoscope for August from a reputable women's magazine in front of me. "August is a difficult month sandwiched in an extremely productive period," it says. Wow. Right away, that has got to apply to only about 95 percent of the entire world population.

Next line: "If you overreact to crises on the 8th and 10th, you will lose both ground and perspective." Well, I just looked at my calendar for Aug. 10. It was a Saturday. I spoke to no one that day. I read. I took a nap. I underwent nothing which could be remotely construed as a "crisis." And that goes for the 8th as well.

I turn to the August issue of *Vogue*, which tells me: "August is YOUR month, with great breakthroughs coming your way." (I might add that *Vogue's* horoscopes are written by someone called "Athena Starwoman," so I know where to turn the next time my professional or investment-portfolio-life hangs in the balance.)

The August issue of *Harper's Bazaar* tells me that I am depressed because I am "still denying that I sometimes need nurturing." However, the August issue of *Lear's* tells me that some "grime in the crevices of my soul" is about to be revealed due to some kind of activity by the planet Mars in the area of Virgo, although I never saw the two of them doing a thing and will strongly deny it if questioned.

Can grimy-souled people demand nurturing? And should I have demanded it on the 8th and 10th, thereby experiencing my deserved crisis? And now I have to admit something: the day I had to write this column, my computer mysteriously broke, so I had to write this on my father's computer. "I could have told you this would happen the week of the 18th," he said.

"That's the most ridiculous thing I ever hoid," I said.

"You even look like Groucho Marx," my father said.

Tough. I refuse to liberate India any time this month.



Recycling efforts criticized

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

Tempe City Council members are criticizing the city's recently expanded recycling efforts, saying the pilot programs introduced during the past three years are going nowhere.

"We have not progressed any further than we were then (in October 1988)," said Tempe Vice Mayor Carol Smith. "It's been one pilot program after another."

But other Tempe officials say that trying various programs to see what works best has been time valuably spent.

"We feel we have made great strides in our recycling program," said Ron Ottwell, Tempe superintendent of Field Services. "We're probably the most progressive city in the Valley."

Smith, however, said it is time for the city to make a decision about the future of its recycling program.

"We can study this for the next 20 years," she said. "but when are we going to do something about it?"

The city has given its Public Works Department, which coordinates recycling efforts, until Sept. 26 to write a request for proposal. This would allow private companies to start bidding on the recycling contract.

Curb-side recycling for 2,079 homes in the Lakes and north Tempe neighborhoods began more than two years ago. In June, curb-side service was expanded to 542 homes in south Tempe.

Tempe also provides 14 neighborhood drop-off sites where newspaper and aluminum cans can be placed for recycling. Glass is collected at the Tempe Library site.

Currently, there is no curb-side pickup in the ASU area, but the University does have an independent recycling program.

"Tempe started out as a leader in this field, but if we don't get going, we're not going to continue to be a leader," Smith said.

Ottwell disagreed, saying the city should not "jump into this and make mistakes early on."

Tempe, Chandler, and Phoenix are the only cities Valleywide offering curb-side pickup. Other cities such as Gilbert, Mesa, and Scottsdale offer drop-off points for aluminum cans and newspaper.

"We've learned a lot," Ottwell added, citing daily change in the recycling industry.

Tempe has learned about volume, cost, and markets, said Jim Jones, Tempe director of Public Works.

Because of a market glut, glass can only be given away. There is a solid market for aluminum and newspaper, but the price is decreasing. The market is questionable for tin and plastics, but it is improving for mixed cardboard and



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Nancy Messerly of Tempe recycles glass bottles Tuesday at the Tempe Library at Southern Avenue and Rural Road.

fiberboard.

"It is a very flexible market that is somewhat unstable," Jones said.

However, public support for recycling is mounting.

In the Lakes and north Tempe neighborhoods, Jones said about 40 percent of the homes participate in recycling efforts on a weekly basis. About 70 percent participate on a monthly basis.

Commingled material is collected for separation by a private contractor, Valley Recycling Inc., in north and south

Turn to Recycle, page 8.

City Council looks to other U.S. cities for recycling ideas

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

Tempe officials, wanting to entice residents with a convenient citywide recycling program, are looking for ideas on what works and what doesn't.

"When recycling is convenient, there is a higher participation rate," said Tempe Councilman Don Cassano.

And while city officials say that they are dissatisfied with "restrictive" programs in some states, other U. S. cities have found effective recycling programs.

As part of a comprehensive report on recycling presented to City Council members last week, officials briefly monitored a neighborhood program in Albuquerque, N. M.

The city sends a collection truck into designated neighborhoods on Saturdays for a two-hour stop at each location. Residents wanting to contribute must bring their recyclable goods to the location within the specific collection times.

The city bears the full cost of handling and disposing of the materials. The money from the sales goes back to the neighborhoods.

But Tempe Public Works Director Jim Jones said, "The program is somewhat restrictive in that a resident must participate within the two-hour block of time allotted each month."

Meanwhile, in some East Coast cities, mandatory recycling has been implemented as a solution to near-capacity landfills and high dumping costs. Non-participants eventually will be fined.

"Our recycling law is different from that of a lot of cities across the United States in that it is mandatory," said Schanolia Barnes, acting public affairs director for Public Works in Washington, D. C.

Barnes said the city council passed the mandatory law in April 1989 and began implementing it in October 1989 with curb-side pickup of newspapers for the city's 100,000 residents.

In June 1991, a pilot program was started in three of Washington, D. C.'s eight wards to pick up plastic, metal

Turn to Program, page 8.

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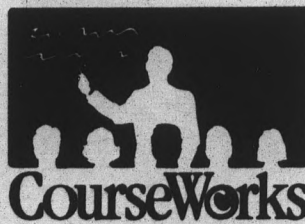
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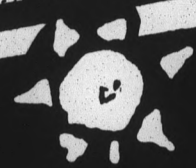
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Rainy season, humidity contribute to growing insect, rodent problem

By **KELLYE KRATCH**
State Press

A rat scurries between diners' feet in the MU. An unidentified black bug peeks through a lettuce leaf in a salad bar. A cricket lands on someone's face as he sleeps.

At times it seems there's no escaping the local insect/small rodent population.

"An insect problem is only relative to people's situations," said Chris Baptista, regulatory entomologist for the Arizona Department of Agriculture. "If you're packaging food, a few roaches is a big problem. But most homeowners have just learned to live with them."

Baptista said 1991 has been "a bad year" for pest control.

"The summer rainy season (July through October) is the peak time for insect activity," he explained. "Insects need the humidity from the rains to get their life cycles going."

The "unusually dry past year" in the Phoenix area means that people are seeing fewer bugs.

Baptista recommends that people "take away trash heaps and other food supplies"

to keep mice away, but declined to comment on specific insect repellants and pesticides.

Walker Jones, an entomologist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, said that since most insects are not native to the North American continent, but were brought over from Europe and elsewhere, they have no natural enemies here.

Jones, who has been researching biological pest control for 10 years, said the lack of natural predators is what makes an insect a pest.

Scientists determine where an insect originates, study what kills the species in its original habitat and then explore the consequences of introducing the insect's predator into an environment where the insect is overabundant.

Jones, who has worked in France to find biological pest matches, said few people have ever heard of this "green" approach to combating unwanted insects. He said it has been practiced for over 100 years and is valued for its use as a cheap insecticide.

Jones also said natural pest control has had an important "environmental and social impact" and "is a fun, interesting subject."

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Recycle

Continued from page 6.

Tempe neighborhoods. Tempe then pays to have the material sorted.

Commingled materials include newsprint, aluminum cans, glass, cardboard, chipboard, plastics, steel or tin and aluminum food containers.

Containers used in the recycling efforts are provided by the city.

Jones also referred to participation as "positive" in the south Tempe neighborhood where recycling efforts began eight weeks ago. More than half the residents participate on a weekly basis, while 92 percent participate on a monthly basis.

"Because community support for the efforts are so great,

Jones said, mandatory recycling may not be necessary in Tempe and has not been considered.

Tempe City Councilman Don Cassano said the city's primary concern for recycling is environmental.

House Bill 2574, which was approved by the state Legislature in 1990, states, "cities and towns shall provide their residents with an opportunity to engage in recycling and waste reduction."

Since recycling efforts began in 1989, 2,433 tons of recyclable materials have been diverted from the waste stream.

Commingled recycling in Tempe has enabled the city to meet both the state requirement and a federal requirement.

Homes that recycle only glass, newsprint and aluminum cans have reduced the volume of their waste stream by about

11 percent, Jones said.

But a citywide collection program for commingled materials is expected to reduce the waste stream by almost 30 percent overall, he said.

Cassano said the problem with recycling is finding stable, affordable markets for materials because Arizona is isolated from processing plants and must ship most of its material elsewhere.

"The private sector has been doing it for years and hasn't had a problem with finding markets," Cassano said, adding that he expects a citywide recycling program to be within six months of a signed contract.

Cassano credited Tempe's pilot programs with creating awareness within the community that recycling can work. "People want to protect their environment," he said.

Program

Continued from page 6.

and glass. Voluntary drop-off sites also have been designated at 10 points throughout the city, but participation is hard to measure, Barnes said.

The mandatory program is financed by the city as part of the taxes.

"We have been issuing warning tickets (to non-participants). By the end of this year we will start issuing fines," Barnes said.

Washington, D. C.'s landfill will be full by 1995, she added, stressing that point as the city's primary reason for mandatory recycling efforts. About 836,000 tons of waste goes to the landfill annually — 40 percent of that is recyclable.

But Tempe officials do not see the need for mandatory recycling in the Valley.

Cassano said the high cost of dumping on the East Coast makes recycling there much

more of a necessity.

In Arizona, the cost of using the landfills is \$8.45 per ton. That cost can be as high as \$300 on the East Coast, he said.

Ron Ottwell, Tempe's superintendent of Field Services, agreed, saying that Tempe is "nowhere near being in the same situation" as some cities on the East Coast.

"We have a tremendous area that's out there for landfills," Ottwell said. "We're going to be in good shape for a long time."

In contrast to cities like Washington, D. C., Ottwell said it will be 35 to 40 years before Tempe runs out of space.

Nationwide, federal legislation governing recycling has prompted cities to conform to new standards.

In September 1976, the federal government passed the Resource Recovery Conservation Act, which stated that by January 1992, 25 percent of recyclable material should be removed from the waste stream on a regular basis.

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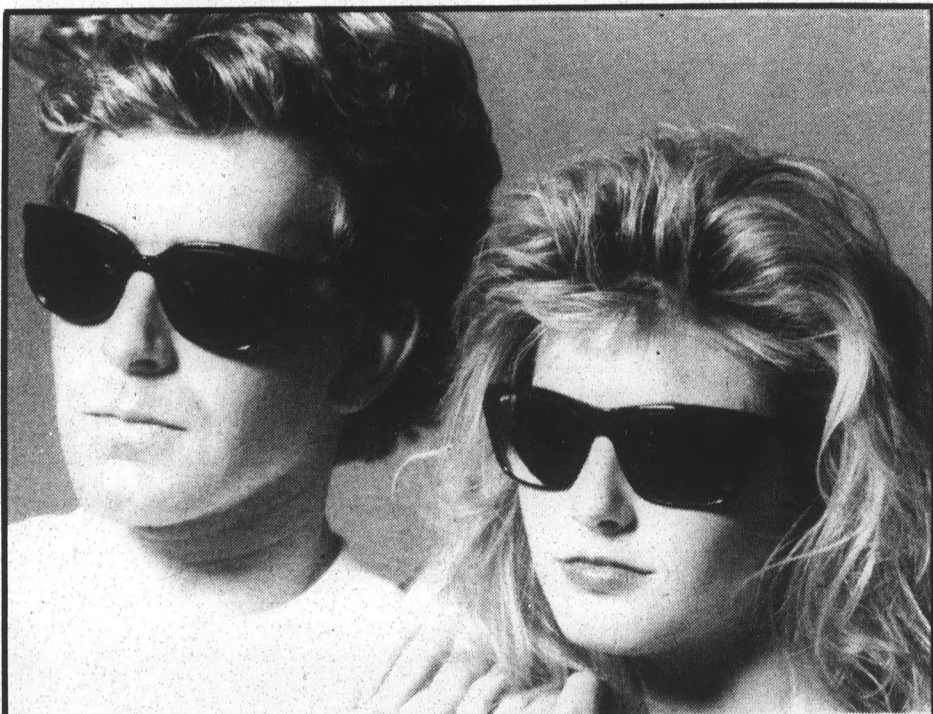
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ASASU proposes budget bill, Hispanic Month

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Members of the Associated Students of ASU introduced their proposed 1991-92 budget bill to the senate and requested about \$825,000 as it convened for the first time this fall.

The meeting, which lasted about an hour, included passage of a resolution creating a Hispanic Heritage Month later this semester, but mainly consisted of introductions and committee formation.

Because the budget's introduction went unchallenged, the Finance Committee now will review the bill, which calls for \$696,800 from student fees and \$127,000 from ASASU funding.

Gary Kleeman, coordinator for ASASU, told the senate that Executive Budget Committee was forced to reduce last spring's request by about \$57,000, or 7 percent, because the Legislature failed to adopt a budget and inform ASASU that it would face a cut in funding until last July.

As a result, "the amount given was not enough to fill the initial budget request," he said.

Finance Committee Chairman Alex Bouzari said his committee will change the structure of the plan to make it more efficient, before presenting it to the senate for a final vote.

Discussion will begin at the committee's first meeting Sept. 3.

"I believe ASASU has some muscle and has some fat. You have to cut the fat out of it to make it more efficient. You should not cut the muscle because there are programs that are running efficiently and need all the money they can get," said Bouzari, who is also a senator for the College of Business.

Following the budget bill introduction, the senate adopted a resolution recognizing Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 as Hispanic Heritage Month.

Senate Resolution One, introduced by Bouzari and College of Public Programs Sen. Hector Pazos, was passed by a majority vote in support of ASU's Chicano-Hispano students' efforts to promote cultural pride.

Bouzari said the resolution was formed to recognize the Chicano-Hispano community and "make ASU more aware of their existence."

"Ever since former U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson proclaimed Sept. 15 through Oct. 15 as National Hispanic Heritage Month, our government has recognized these dates. That's something that should have since been recognized here," he said.

There are three senate committees

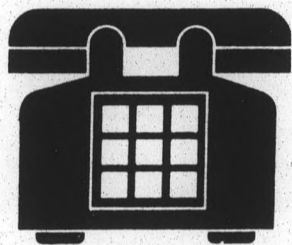


Tamara Wofford/State Press

The ASASU Senate held its first meeting Tuesday to unveil its 1991-92 budget proposal.

besides Bouzari's Finance Committee. Pazos heads Appropriations, Public Programs Sen. Heather Collins chairs University Affairs, and College of Liberal

Arts and Sciences Sen. Kate Lawrence heads Government Operations. Committee assignments are in the process of being determined.



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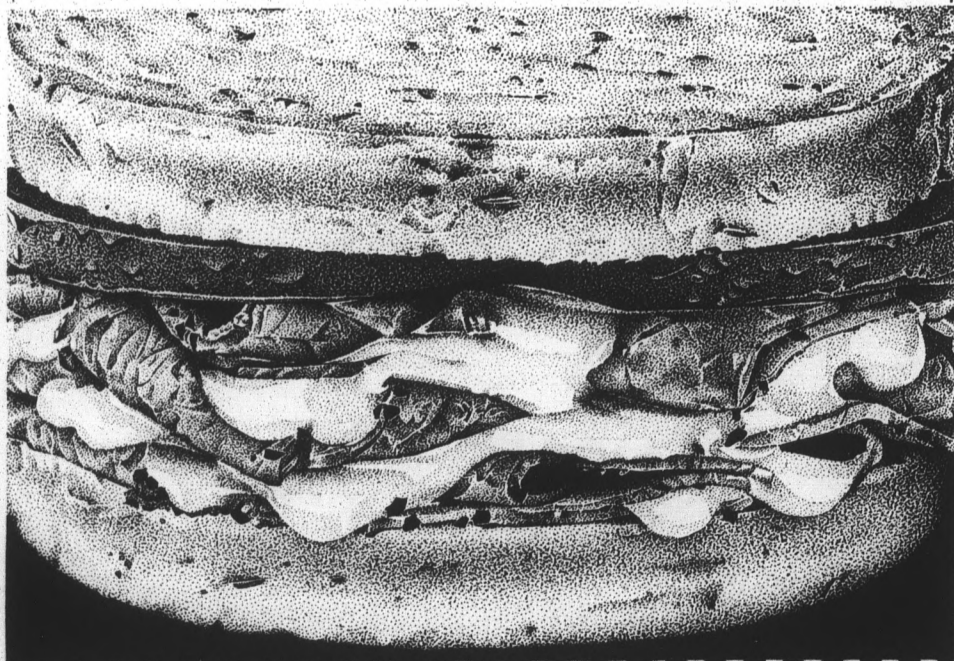
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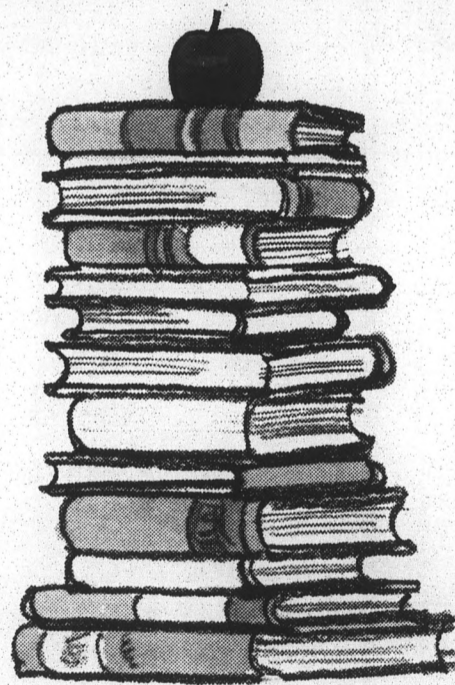
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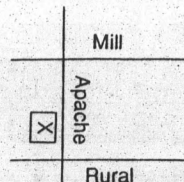


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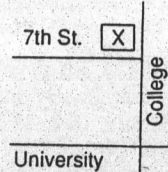


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Environmentalists, forest service split over goshawk

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

A coalition of environmental groups are clashing with the Arizona Forest Service over the goshawk, a large bird of prey that studies show is being driven out of northern Arizona forests by the logging industry.

A lawsuit was filed Aug. 12 against the Arizona Forest Service by seven environmentalist groups, including the Sierra Club, to protect the goshawks. A court date is scheduled for Nov. 6.

"We've over-promised. The forest and timber goals cannot be met," said Rob Smith, who represents the Sierra Club in the Southwest United States.

Extensive logging threatens the goshawk because it depends upon old growth trees for survival, Smith said.

But Don Olson, president of Kaibab Forest

Products Company, said an act to protect the bird "would be devastating to the (logging) industry."

"I don't think the coalition has any good science to back up what they're saying," Olson said.

Olson added that he believes too little data has been produced to prove the birds are disappearing at high rates.

Smith said a thick, overhead canopy is formed by older trees with little underbrush to hinder the goshawk from flying under the canopy.

As logging companies cut down these ancient trees, goshawks are forced to find new habitats, which are not as preferable to the bird, Smith said.

And the Sierra Club is currently petitioning to have the bird added to the endangered species list.

"They don't survive that well in a more

open forest because they, too, are subject to predation," he said.

Rick Erman, a member of the Arizona Wildlife Federation Board of Directors, said goshawks can survive in areas of newer growth.

The U. S. Forest Service launched a \$500,000 study of the goshawks to see if their numbers are actually declining, he said, adding that the results of that report will determine the bird's fate.

An earlier study conducted by a biologist for the U. S. Forest Service shows that the number of goshawks has declined from 260 pairs in the 1950s to 27 pairs in 1990.

There are goshawks all over the United States, Smith said, but the group in Arizona and New Mexico is apparently isolated from the others because they do not breed together.

Meanwhile, the Arizona Wildlife Federation is at odds with other environmental groups. Interim goshawk management guidelines are sufficient protection for the birds, said Jack Simon, an attorney representing the Arizona Wildlife Federation.

The interim guidelines have been adopted by the Arizona Game and Fish Department while they wait for the federal study to be completed, Simon said.

The findings from the federal study will be the final factor as far as determining whether goshawks are disappearing at high rates or not.

"No one knows the full story on goshawks," Smith said.

But the federal study will go a long way toward understanding the disappearance of the bird, he added.

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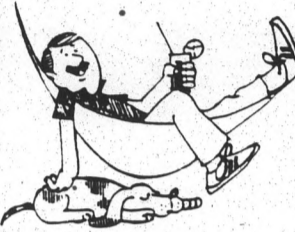
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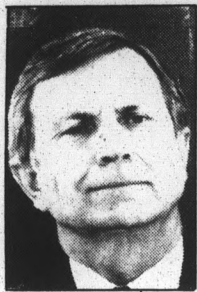
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Funding 'inadequate,' says Coor

By KRIS MAYES
State Press



Coor

A funding formula that university leaders say is inadequate was among the budgetary issues that dominated the Council of Presidents meeting Tuesday in Flagstaff.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the Legislature must increase the funding, given the influx of students expected at Arizona universities over the next 20 years.

He said the present formula, which funds the universities based on enrollment, is unfair because ASU's main campus is looking to downsize.

"We're looking at an increase in student population (at the three state universities) of 55,000 by the year 2010," Coor said. "The present formula for funding is inadequate."

Coor said the meeting focused on scheduling an October retreat to discuss alternative formulas for future funding with the Arizona Board of Regents.

"We agreed that we needed another retreat to deal with this issue and tentatively settled on Oct. 4," Coor said.

A similar session was held between the regents and the

university presidents in July, when talks on revamping the present system for funding also were conducted.

ASU officials say the Legislature has failed in the past to fully fund universities using the existing formula.

"Not once have we had an appropriation that supports the formula," said Alan Carroll, ASU director of Fiscal Analysis.

At least one member of the Legislature agreed with Coor's funding views and called for a more "convenient" and efficient formula to be used in determining funding allotments for the universities.

"I would acknowledge that a new, convenient mechanism is needed for the Legislature to deal with funding," said Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe. "And there will be some type of mechanism devised to address the inflationary factors and capital needs of the universities."

Todd declined comment on the specific changes, but said he wholeheartedly supports Coor's attempts to find an alternate formula.

"It (the present formula) is totally and absolutely inadequate to meet the needs of a no-growth situation," Todd said. "I concur with Dr. Coor when he says the main campus must be capped."

Coor said the council also tackled logistical issues surrounding submission of the universities' budgets to the regents at their Resource Committee meeting on Thursday.

Library cuts serials list, requests student input on choosing selections

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

ASU libraries are asking students to help decide which journals will be eliminated this year.

State budget cuts, as well as rising costs of journals, are forcing the libraries to trim \$200,000 worth of serials.

Dora Biblarz, the associate dean of Collection Development, said the library is trying to "save journals that are most critical."

The decision of what periodicals to cut was left to library subject specialists, who worked with department faculty to pick the most important titles.

Students are encouraged to examine the list of proposed deletions and give feedback to the library by Sept. 13. The list is stored in CARL, the on-line library catalog, and can be accessed by choosing the "Library News, Hours and Information" category from the main menu.

Biblarz said student response is important because "we don't have any statistics on the use of professional journals" in the libraries.

Through feedback, Biblarz said a journal slated for cancellation may be saved.

The cuts come from journals in many areas of study. "We're being equally fair, or equally punishing, to all disciplines," Biblarz said.

ASU Libraries is requesting a portion of the \$200,000 saved be set aside to help subsidize costs for programs students will use to locate journals ASU will no longer carry.

The interlibrary loan program will find articles from other libraries and send copies to students in need of them.

UnCover, a journal service on the library's computer system, has a new service which will fax or send an article on request to a customer willing to pay a minimum charge of \$6.50.

JoAnn Mulvihill, the subject specialist for psychology and education, said she "feel(s) we have been able to protect the core journals," adding that those eliminated were the ones that "hurt us least to lose."

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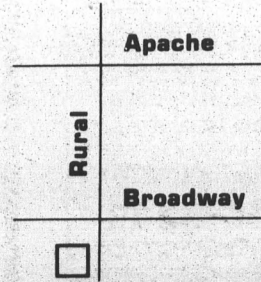
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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday

- A female student received three harassing phone calls at her room in Palo Verde Main.
- A thief stole \$330 worth of items from a male ASU student's vehicle, which was parked on the fourth level of Parking Structure 3.
- Police approached two female students at Manzanita Hall and advised them of the underage possession of alcohol laws. The students left the area.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents on Monday

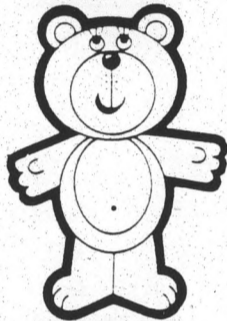
- A man fired five shots at another man on College Street and Apache Boulevard. The alleged suspect is a white male, 6-foot-3, about 220 pounds with blond hair. He drove a red jeep with license plate 3PH-143.
- A UofA student was arrested for false information after she tried to use a fake identification card at Fat Tuesday's, 680 S. Mill Ave.
- A man was found in possession of a USA Today newspaper stand on the 1700 block of East Eighth Street. The machine was taken and impounded.
- An unknown male masturbated in front of an apartment at 450 S. Hardy St. The alleged suspect is a white male in his 20s, about 140 pounds, wearing a red baseball hat and yellow shorts.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.

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To the ASU community:

There is always an invigorating sense of excitement and new beginnings with the opening of the academic year, and I write today with great enthusiasm for 1991-92 and for working with you on our common goals as student, faculty and staff of Arizona State University.

Those goals support the highest quality programs, intellectual challenges and cultural and social opportunities for our students; the constant and unrelenting pursuit of new knowledge; the search for a more complete understanding of ourselves and our planet and of our capabilities and responsibilities in regard to them both. Our goals include ever more valued and enriched cultural diversity and strengthened bonds to our community and our state.

The past summer has been active with comings and goings that will most certainly affect our progress toward those goals. One of the most significant and happiest announcements was the appointment of Milton Glick, who brings dynamic and experienced leadership to the newly-defined position of Senior Vice President and Provost at ASU. Not only is he second-in-command and our chief academic officer, responsible for the day-to-day operation of the central core of the University's mission, but he also provides the essential connecting link between our Student Affairs and Research activities. I am anxious to have you meet him, and I hope you will have that opportunity at the reception planned for the University

community to welcome all new ASU employees on Tuesday, September 3, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Ventana Room of the Memorial Union.

I am also very pleased that Sherric Schmidt is our new dean of University Libraries. And by the time you receive this letter, decisions will have been made on the positions of Dean of the College of Business and Dean of the College of Education, as well.

We are reactivating the search for Dean of the School of Social Work, and your comments and recommendations will be important to that decision, so please watch for the interview announcements.

As many of you know, Vice President for Business Affairs Victor Zafra left ASU last month to become the chief of health-care finance for the federal Office of Management and Budget. And Roland Haden, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, also accepted an attractive opportunity and left ASU in July to become Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost at Louisiana State University.

It is testimony to the quality of our people and programs that other universities and agencies come to ASU to find outstanding leaders. There is no doubt about the compliment, but we will miss our colleagues, and they will be difficult to replace. The positions are critical ones, and we are extremely fortunate that Charles Backus and Ben Forsyth were right there to step into the interim posi-

tions in the College of Engineering, and the Office of the Vice President for Business Affairs respectively.

I know the entire University community joins me in expressing heartfelt appreciation for the important and meaningful contributions of Interim Provost Elmer Gooding and Vice President for Research Henry Reeves who are leaving administration to return to faculty positions in their respective disciplines.

Believe it or not, we have been doing more than saying hellos and good-byes over the summer. For example, Honors College Dean Ted Humphrey presided at the initial meeting of the Commission on the Place of Teaching at ASU. The Commission is a direct reflection of the University's aggressive commitment to quality undergraduate education, and I have asked the group to suggest an innovative plan to reinforce and strengthen the University's emphasis on undergraduate teaching as we establish ourselves among the nation's major research institutions. It is a significant assignment, and one of far-reaching consequence for the University.

In another quarter, Professor Miguel Montiel is heading our first Campus Community, where students from a variety of academic disciplines are making public service and community involvement part of their studies, their activities and their lives. The Campus Community is an exciting and innovative concept that offers challenging academic programs and at the same time directly involves

students in the world beyond the University, drawing them together in a small liberal arts college atmosphere enriched with all the advantages of a major urban research university. Students in our first Campus Community are learning the value and rewards of meaningful civic activity in the best way possible - by participating in it.

It didn't surprise me at all that faculty and staff members used last year's Best Ideas program to let me know of their own interests in community service. It is in keeping with the kind of people you are, and is one of the qualities that makes ASU the extraordinary place that it is. Well, the Best Ideas program was about responsiveness, so in response to you, we will be organizing ways for faculty and staff members to get involved with the Campus Community projects, and you will be hearing more about this in the coming weeks.

You will notice other "Best Ideas" popping up, too, from the noon hour conversational Spanish class for faculty and staff, to a new hourly-rate parking lot. I have come to rely on your suggestions, comments and recommendations, and to encourage you to keep them coming, we have put forms call *Directline* at the M.U. Information desk, at the Downtown Center, at ASU West and in my office. They really are a direct line between you and me. Please use them.

We will work with *Insight* to select one or two of your *Directline* messages for publication every so often so the answers can be shared more extensively. Please keep sending your ideas. They are important to me and to ASU.

Probably the most far-reaching initiative to come out of the Best Ideas campaign is still in the planning stages. Many of you expressed how important it is to you that ASU make quality, service excellence, and responsiveness very high priorities. No compromises. Quality must be the hallmark of everything we do.

Responsiveness must be our watchword. You were very clear about this, and so I've asked Susan McHenry Malaga, Assistant Vice President for Business Affairs, to help develop a strategy to make quality, service excellence, and responsiveness central to the day-to-day operation of the University. You'll be hearing more about this, too.

Of course there is no doubt that child care is one of the services we must provide, if we are serious about being responsive to the needs of our faculty, staff, and students. ASU West plans to open its child care service this month. It is an innovative program, integrating vendor-provided child care services within the Child Development and Family Studies program, and therefore into the research, teaching and service functions of the University. As many of you know, the original plan for the Main Campus was to open a child care facility at Mitchell School this fall. That plan was abandoned, however, when the neighbors expressed opposition. We have literally gone back to the drawing board, and are pleased to have found a campus site on Terrace St. east of Rural Rd. where we can build our own facility. I regret the delay, but the commitment remains firm. Child care will become a reality for the Main Campus. We are targeting spring of 1992.

I cannot talk with you about these or any other plans for the future without addressing the budget picture. The legislature has mandated that we operate the University with a budget nearly \$11 million less than the budget we had in 1990-91. Salaries remain flat, there is no inflation adjustment, and the promised equity funding simply is not available this year. It is a deep and painful cut, and the impact is unmistakable. It means fewer ASU employees, class sections and services. It means a thinner academic schedule and larger class sizes, minimal building maintenance, and a much-weakened travel reduction program. It means our equip-

ment will not be repaired and replaced in a timely way, and our new buildings cannot be fully utilized.

It seriously delays (but does not alter) our commitment to expanding recruitment and retention efforts on the Main Campus, academic programs at ASU West, and planning for ASU III.

Above all, it means no salary increases for anyone at the University, a circumstance we simply must change in the future.

It is tough going. Even so, it is important to remind ourselves that the budget cut might have been still more extreme. We are grateful to our friends in both houses of the legislature for their concerned attention to the importance of higher education in Arizona. And a special tip of the hat is due to our volunteer Legislative Task Force, which helped keep ASU's needs in the spotlight as our legislators grappled with an intractable budget situation. That situation persists, and we cannot slacken our attention or our efforts.

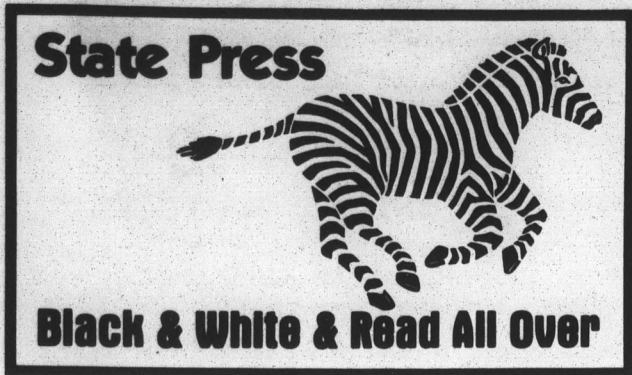
The 1992-93 budget must have salary increases for our faculty and staff. This is an urgency. It is at the top of the University's legislative agenda, and I want you to know that it is at the top of my personal agenda as well.

So 1991-92 begins with a full book of goals, activities and commitments, each one important and worthwhile, each one demanding of our best and most creative effort. I have been here long enough to know that this is the way we work best at ASU. I know you're ready, and I look forward to working with all of you to continue strengthening this great University.

L. F. Coor

Lattie F. Coor
President

AUGUST 1991



New charges filed against former officer

MESA (AP) — A new indictment accuses former Mesa police officer Richard Elliget of having a boy engage in sexual relations with Elliget's wife.

The Aug. 20 indictment, made public Monday, charges Elliget with two counts of sexual conduct with a boy under 14 years of age between July 1 and August 1, 1990.

Elliget is scheduled to be arraigned on the new charges on Wednesday.

His attorney Geoffrey Jones did not return phone calls seeking comment on Tuesday. The Elligets' home telephone number is unlisted.

Elliget, 37, remains in a Maricopa County jail on \$250,000

bond on earlier charges of sexual conduct with a minor and sexual exploitation of a minor.

The new charges prompted a bond-reduction hearing scheduled for Monday to be postponed to Sept. 3 before Judge Steven Sheldon of Maricopa County Superior Court.

Elliget quit his job after 12 years with the police department on July 31, two days after he and his wife, Laurie, were arrested.

Mrs. Elliget, 37, was charged in the earlier indictment with one count of child abuse and released on \$7,000 bond. She is not charged in the new indictment.

A tentative trial date of Oct. 30 has been set for the couple in the first case.

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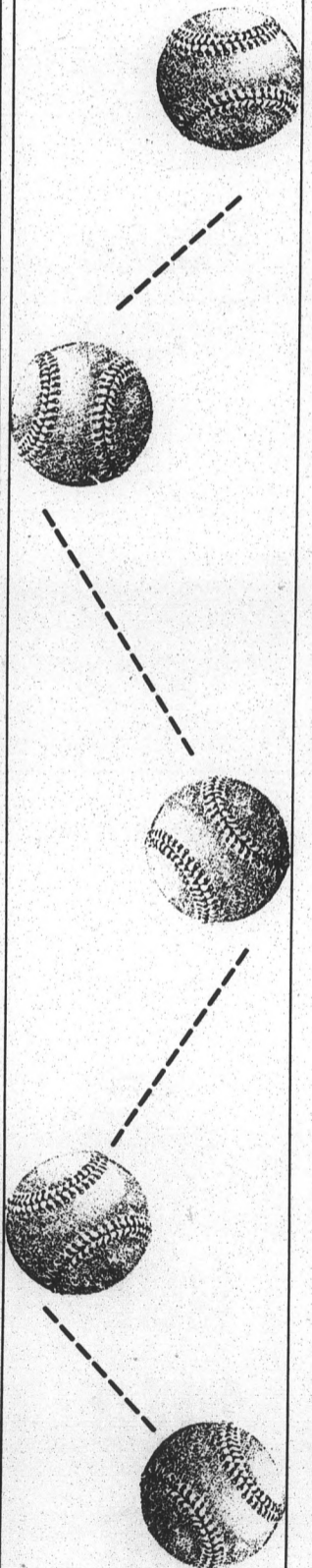
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Williams

Continued from page 1.

"If cutting the same pie into one more piece was part of the revenue picture, then I would be very concerned about that, because NAU can't afford to have a smaller revenue."

McLendon agreed, adding that programs like Yuma's "two-plus-two" program could be more cost effective.

University professors teach upper-division classes at small universities such as Arizona Western College, enabling students from smaller colleges to get four-year degrees.

"I think we all feel that the University is relevant to all of Arizona, but at the present time, we're also looking to get the biggest bang for the buck," he said.

"There's not the tremendous cost of a new campus involved. I think those are some of the areas we need to consider."

English agreed, adding that there are "lots of options on how to resolve the education crisis in Arizona."

"I would like to see all of the entities involved think of long-

term planning," she said, "rather than one entity on its own making big plans and the whole state having to foot the bill."

But Coor, estimating that the Valley will have 75,000-80,000 students by the year 2010, said it is imperative additional facilities be built.

"Arizona has to have the capacity to handle those students," he added.

Officials said that important questions remain concerning third-campus financing and the effects of converting Williams Air Force Base to civilian use on the community.

Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said anything that can be done to get ASU's new campus off the ground will be time well spent.

But he said he expects some complications.

"If it's (Williams Air Force Base) available to ASU on a temporary basis ASAP, I would have an idea there are about 40 dozen hoops to jump through, knowing government the way I do," Todd said.

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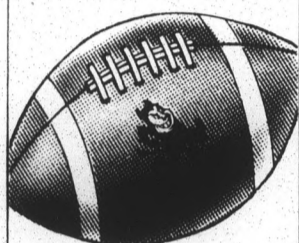


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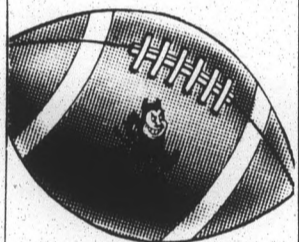
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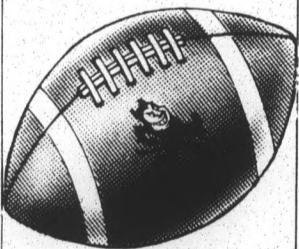
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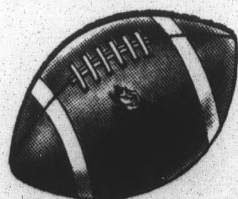
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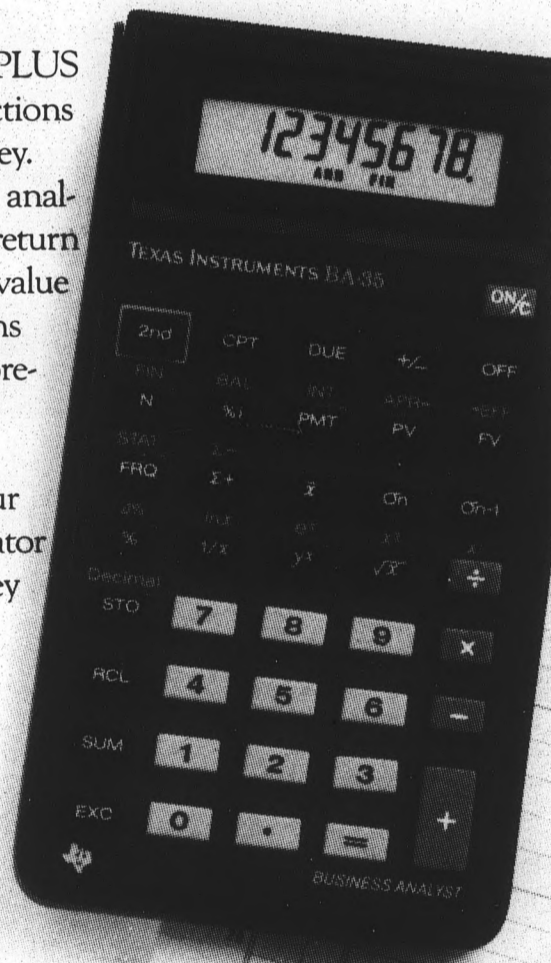
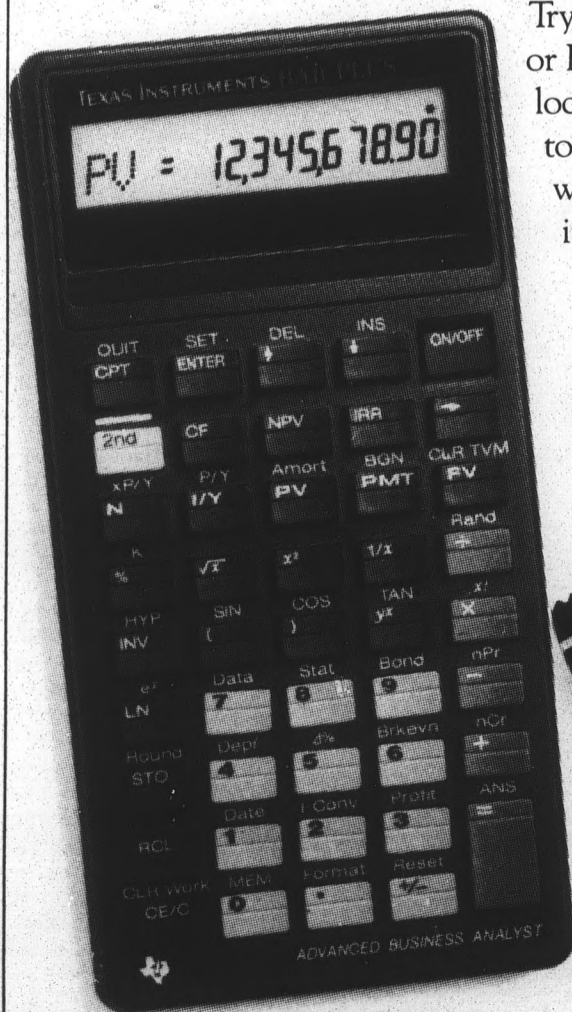
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

KUKQ's Leah Miller gets busy

ASU graduate has dream job

by Christy Tomlinson

It didn't take long for disc jockey Leah Miller to land her dream job at KUKQ-AM after graduating from ASU — the station's top brass was well aware of her talents.

Miller, who worked her way through the ranks at ASU's KASR-AM before graduating in 1990, was already a three-year veteran at KUKQ when she was hired as the new morning show host and assistant music director.

"I am proof that you can work in college radio and get a job in real radio," she said.

The 24-year-old Michigan native started as an afternoon DJ when the station played country music. Initially, Miller knew KUKQ was sister station to KUPD-FM and hoped to eventually work there.

Then KUKQ changed its entire program.

"Dream of all dreams — they changed to alternative," said Miller, who was excited about the switch because she prefers the new music format.

Miller's extracurricular listening reflects her preference. Favorite bands include The Posies, INXS, Gin Blossoms, The Church, as well as a surprising one — Loverboy.

"That will ruin my alternative reputation," she said, laughing.

Miller worked KUKQ's 7 p. m. to 12 a. m. shift for two years before taking over the morning show six weeks ago when Mary McCann, the former host, quit.

"I'm not following in anybody's footsteps," she said. "I have an established following at KUKQ. That made it easy for me to just slip in there and be readily accepted."

Miller also was well accepted at KASR. She worked as the station's assistant program director for only one semester before moving to program director. A year later, Miller was station manager.

Miller credits KASR with giving her the experience she needed. "It was like a mini real life," she said.

Miller's life almost always has involved radio. At 14, she was working the mike at a roller rink. "I was also the skate guard, and I'd run around and skate. Then I'd go change the song and skate some more," she said.

At her Michigan high school, Miller worked for the campus radio station.

"You could easily say that I'm obsessed with radio," she said. "I can be sitting in my doctor's office and pick up on the format of the easy-listening stations. My doctor will say, 'Gosh, you're listening awfully hard to the radio.'"

While living in Michigan, Miller frequently listened to Canadian radio. "The dream of my life would be to become the program director at a Canadian radio station," she said.

How does Miller manage to stay calm while speaking on the air to a Valley full of listeners?

"I find myself maybe focusing on one person who's listening — a friend or a peer," she said. "I think that's what eventually makes you sound fine."

See Miller, page 16.



KUKQ DJ Leah Miller hard at work.

Henri Cohen/State Press

Offbeat Valley publication shuns 'underground' label

by Dan Nowicki

Novice publisher Gordon Brown emphatically rejects any attempt to tag his new Phoenix-based tabloid, *Baby*, as "underground," despite the similarities between his publication and the dozens of grass-roots, counterculture newspapers that appeared across America during the 1960s and 1970s.

"People should stop putting any validity into the word 'underground,'" said Brown, whose paper debuted in July. "(We're) underexposed maybe, but we're definitely not underground."

Nonetheless, with *Baby's* heady blend of cultural news, poetry and radical comic strips, Brown admitted the tabloid isn't exactly mainstream.

Brown, who shares the publishing chores with his wife, Nan Pritchard-Brown, said *Baby's* goal is to bridge the cultural chasm between alternative and mainstream lifestyles.

"There's a gap between the business community and the arts (community) — it's about time that business people started supporting the local arts."

"There's definitely a maverick spirit here."

Brown, 23, has been a Phoenix resident since 1979 and is no stranger to the city's alternative scene. In addition to working at the Alwun House, a downtown Phoenix coffeehouse that caters to an artistic clientele, Brown has

spent the past year performing as "lead poet" with his band, Bum Nation Under Dog. The now-defunct group's fusion of poetry and industrial jazz captured third place at the 1990 Bisbee Poetry Festival.

"People in the arts and music field are really industrious, and this city really treats them 'cruelly sometimes,'" Brown said. "There's no support and there's no respect (for culture)."

"In this city, there are more stereotypes to overcome than in other cities, even smaller cities."

Brown stressed the fact that *Baby* is "a community project" that eschews commercialism.

"We're interested in working with people," Brown said. "I mean, we're in business, but we're not interested in making the big bucks."

The tabloid's production costs are funded primarily by advertising, but friends and relatives of Brown also helped out with the first issue's expenses.

In addition to articles on experimental bands, alternative hot spots and retail stores, the premiere issue of *Baby* also contains a poetry column by Sarge Lintecum titled "Really Radical Writings" and two oddball comic strips, "Point For Originality" by Jennifer Gonzalez and "No Relation To Reality" by Andrew Shkolnik. Other articles in the first issue appeared under the headlines "Judgment Day for the

See *Baby*, page 16.

Baby
Vol. 1, Issue 1 PHX, AZ July '91

I wasn't the only one looking for William De Los Santos on Friday, June 7.

Because every gambler gambles

The case of Billy the Kid and the South Ash Press: A detective story by...

See *Baby*, page 16.

Miller

Continued from page 15.

"If you think about a million people, it'll freak you out."

Although Miller gets grief from her friends for pretending to like artists that do not interest her, she said it's all part of the job.

"There's really no way I can like every single artist," she said. "You're a good DJ if you can convince someone that you're every bit as interested in their favorite artist as they are. That makes them relate to you."

Miller said her parents enjoy listening to her show, especially now that she's on in the morning.

"They usually come out for the KUKQ Fest," she said. "My mom was just saying the other day how one of the guys in the Meat Puppets was cute, and I was like, 'Oh, Mom.'"

Miller transferred to ASU from Eastern Michigan University after her parents decided to move to Arizona and follow their interest in drag-boat racing. Leah has since become a drag-car racing enthusiast.

"It's a passion," she said. "You keep up on it — I'd like to actually try it someday."

Miller also likes to travel and plans to visit Seattle and Vancouver soon.

"I always said if I couldn't make it in radio, I'd major in geography," she said.



Leah Miller

Henri Cohen/State Press

Baby

Continued from page 15.

Judge" (about admitted marijuana-user Philip Marquardt) and "Codependency is not a Dirty Word."

Mary McCann, the self-proclaimed "Bone Mama" and former KUKQ-AM radio personality who serves as editor of "Betsy," an all-music insert in *Baby*, sees broader social implications for the publication.

"The forces of evil, the people who want to take away our personal freedoms, are very well organized and very well funded," McCann said. "I hate to say we have to organize — it really goes against my grain to be a joiner, but the time has come for us to get off our collective asses."

McCann, a longtime booster of local music, said "Betsy" primarily will spotlight the Valley music scene but also will include

some coverage of national acts that pass through the city.

"The mainstream (music) stuff gets plenty of coverage in other papers," she said. "We're looking at the more underground stuff."

Did she say "underground?" "Well, (Brown) never talked to me about that," McCann said, laughing. "That's his problem."

The second issue of *Baby* is scheduled for publication the first week in September and can be found at Changing Hands Bookstore, located at 414 Mill Avenue in Tempe; Eastside Records at 217 West University Drive; all Zia's Records outlets; and at various other establishments across the Valley.

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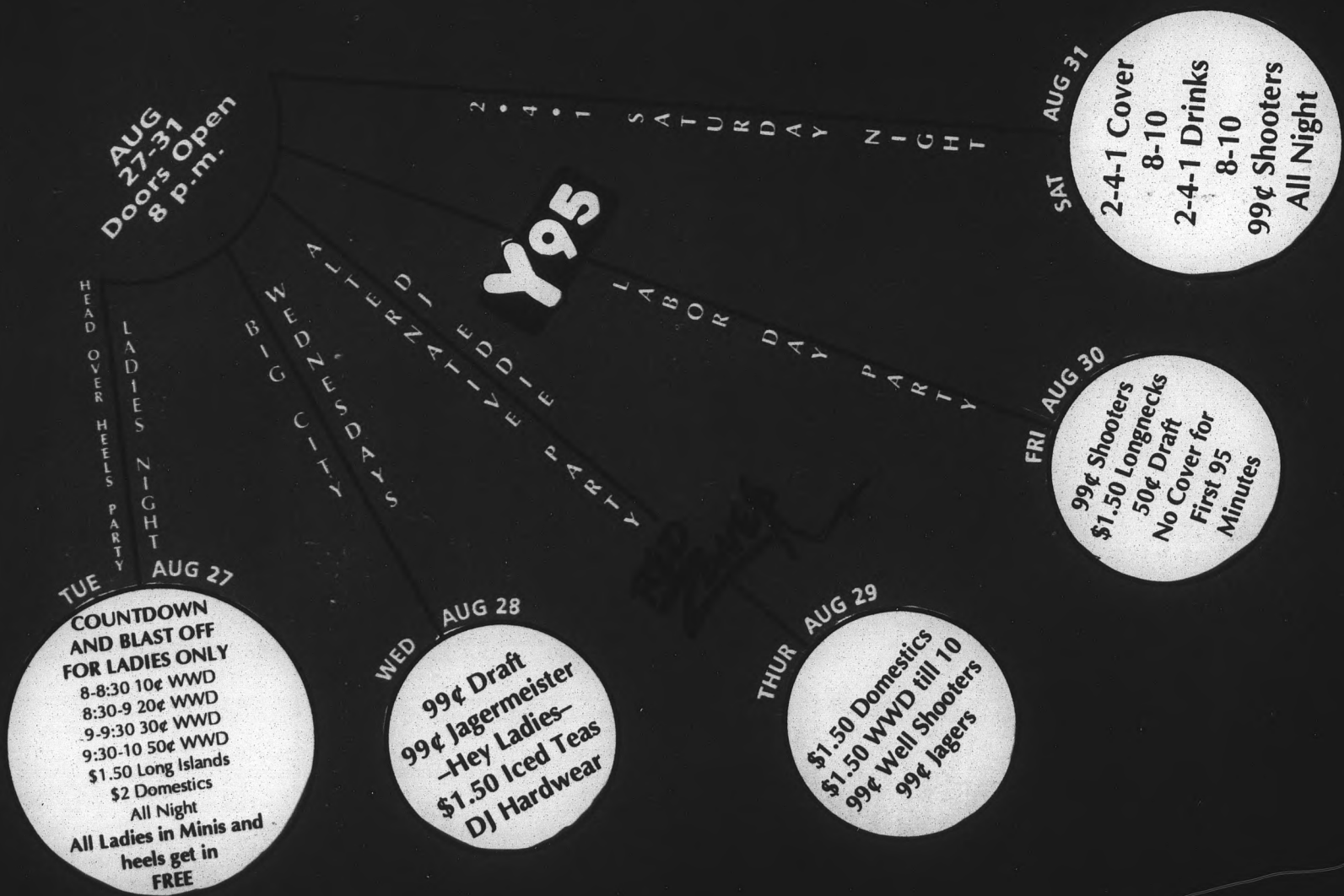
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'The Doctor' avoids tear-filled overkill

by David Pundt

The medical establishment portrayed as callous and unfeeling? Say it isn't so.

At the start of *The Doctor*, successful surgeon Jack MacKee (William Hurt) is having a nice life at the expense of his patients. The well-off doc has found himself in a lucrative practice with other successful specialists, has developed a reputation as a bit of a rebel around the operating room and has a future listed on the stock exchange. Life is very good.

His wife (Christine Lahti) has a successful career of her own. His child (Charlie Korsmo) is a smart, self-sufficient little kid who seems well adjusted and needs little daily human kindness or maintenance.

With life going so well, MacKee should have known someone would lower the boom and wreck his pleasant little existence. Cancer does the trick. The little tickle in the throat becomes a growth slightly smaller than Tucson and must be excised. Doc MacKee learns what it's like to be on the other side of the knife.

Rather quickly, MacKee discovers that the people in the waiting room are really people, not simply throats and tongues and bifurcated difibrillations: Through the eyes of terminal patient June Ellis (Elizabeth Perkins), the doc discovers warm, breathing bodies under those surgical dressings — people with problems, family troubles and overdue American Express bills. Also through her, he learns how precious and dear the little things in life really are — the things he has, but takes for granted.

For the most part, *The Doctor* is a moving, emotion-grabbing flick that should reach out and touch anyone who has ever been under the knife themselves or has witnessed a loved one's recovery. We want to believe those grinning, nice-smelling docs

when they tell us to take two trips to the South Seas and call them in the morning. We all have stories about the white-coated intern who writes out the prescription, not sure if it will prevent the condition from returning. But what the heck, let's be brave and experiment — with our lives.

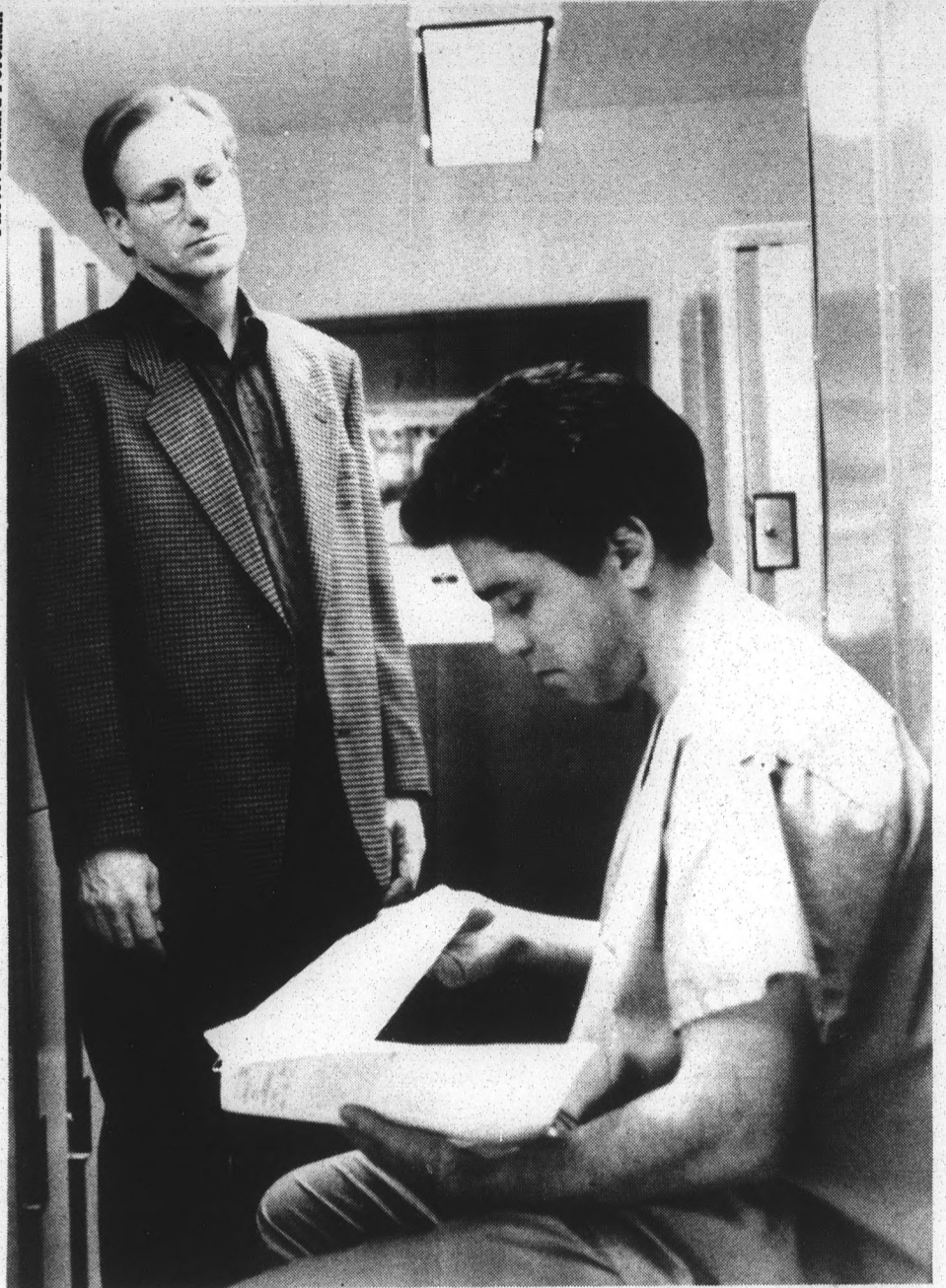
Can we expect any less than a flawless performance from William Hurt? He delivers in his usual calm, understated method that makes it look so easy. A director could establish the change of heart Hurt hurtles over through scene changes, music rising and falling, or any number of technical methods. With Hurt on the team, the pyrotechnics are not necessary. He sells that to us with expression, tone, change of posture and voice. What a guy.

The only difficulty — minor difficulty — with *The Doctor* comes when the film takes a chance with the relationship between MacKee and Ellis. What they share is not the love/lust close encounter we flick audiences have come to expect. Instead, they share a glimpse into another element of life, a higher form, a loftier expression, a connection of kindred souls. That's tough to film without backlighting and special effects. Director Randa Haines tries with a dance of the fingertips in the pre-dawn desert. It comes off weird instead of touching, just a little too bizarre for the successful doc, a bit too much of a stretch.

Hurt will get an Oscar nomination out of this. Haynes may also. Lahti and Perkins perhaps as well. The touching tale yanks on the tear ducts, perhaps enough to garner a statue for screenwriter Robert Caswell.

The Doctor is an excellent movie done with a delicate touch. If the family sawbones would consistently show the same level of care and treatment, malpractice attorneys might have to find part-time jobs.

Photo: Richard Foreman



William Hurt (right) stars as Dr. Jack MacKee in the Touchstones Pictures' drama, *The Doctor*. Dr. Eli Blumfield (played by Adam Arkin) is Dr. MacKee's faithful colleague.

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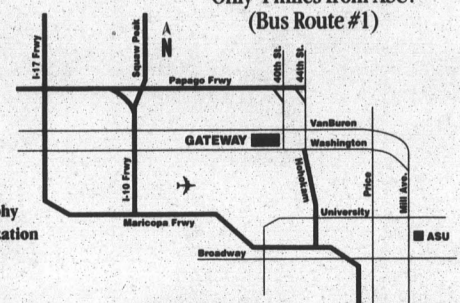
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Psychology center to offer workshop, treatment services

From Staff Reports

ASU's Clinical Psychology Center will be offering a divorce adjustment workshop, a bulimia treatment group and family therapy services beginning in late August and September.

The family therapy services will be offered by advanced doctoral students in clinical psychology. Services will be offered in conjunction with an advanced treatment methods course being supervised by Laurie Chassin, an ASU professor of clinical psychology. Meeting times and program length will be determined in consultation with the participants.

The divorce adjustment workshop follows a popular format developed by the ASU Clinical Psychology Center over the past 10 years.

Enrollment will be limited to 10 people who are in the process of divorce or who have been divorced within the past year. Issues addressed will include disengagement; coping with anger, depression and loneliness; incorporating changes in self-concept; developing a single lifestyle once again; and establishing new relationships.

The 10-week divorce adjustment workshop will meet once a week for an hour and a half and is open to both men and women.

The bulimia treatment group also will begin in late September. The group is designed to help people who experience frequent episodes of binge eating followed by depressed mood and subsequent purging.

The therapy format builds on the clinical research of ASU

faculty members who have developed treatment approaches to bulimia over the past several years. The group will be supervised by Lillie Weiss, author of two books on bulimia treatment.

Treatment is designed to help people gain control over their eating habits and other important aspects of their lives. Related issues to be addressed include assertiveness and stress-coping skills development.

The eight-week bulimia program will meet once a week for an hour and a half and also will include at least one individual session.

ASU's Clinical Psychology Center offers individual, couple and family therapy services as well as periodic special activities.

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Slavic courses gain students, lose funds

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

A burst of student interest in Russian language and history resulting from the recent Soviet internal crisis has several University departments scrambling to provide greater instruction — despite a severe faculty shortage.

According to Slavic language coordinator Lee Croft, the recent uprising in the Soviet Union has piqued an interest in the Russian language.

But his department is understaffed and already burdened with an excess of students due to the recent scale back in ASU's budget.

"We feel that our program has been damaged by the budget cuts despite the administration's attempt to minimize the effects," Croft said.

ASU was hit this year with an \$11 million decrease in funding from the state Legislature, a circumstance Croft says is directly responsible for a 50 percent reduction in his staff.

"It's really hard to see such talent go," Croft said. "They were really holding us up as a department."

Croft learned of the cutbacks last February when the University was forced to reclaim all "salary savings" money from academic departments.

The salary-savings funds, which come from savings made when faculty members take leaves of absence or sabbaticals, had previously been used by departments like Croft's to hire additional faculty associates.

Yet the faculty associates employed with salary-saving monies were not retained this year.

Croft added that the cutbacks in instruction forced the

department to raise classroom enrollment capacities to nearly unmanageable levels, putting the quality of teaching in jeopardy.

An average second-year Russian language course will accommodate nearly 40 students, being that the optimal class should house only 15 people, he said.

As a logical result, "students will be given fewer tests, less dictations and less personal attention," Croft said.

Steven Batalden, an ASU history professor and director of the Russian and East European Studies Consortium, emphasized the problems facing the Russian department.

"If they had kept the ceiling where it was (last year), God Incarnate would not have been able to get into a first or second year class," Batalden said.

Batalden added that it was a "highly embarrassing" situation for the University to be lacking Slavic studies classes in the midst of such important changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

He said, however, that the recent University budget crisis made the cutbacks all but inevitable.

"We're already in the hole, and you can't just absorb \$11 million in cuts that easily," he said.

Croft, who said he "tried everything possible" last year to salvage his faculty, said the outlook for next semester's classes is grim.

"I've gotten word that next semester is going to be equally as or more severe than this semester. The hope is that the state will eventually get back into the black or that the Legislature at least gives education a bigger piece of the diminishing pie."

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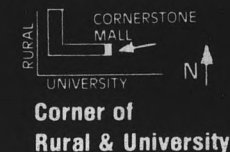
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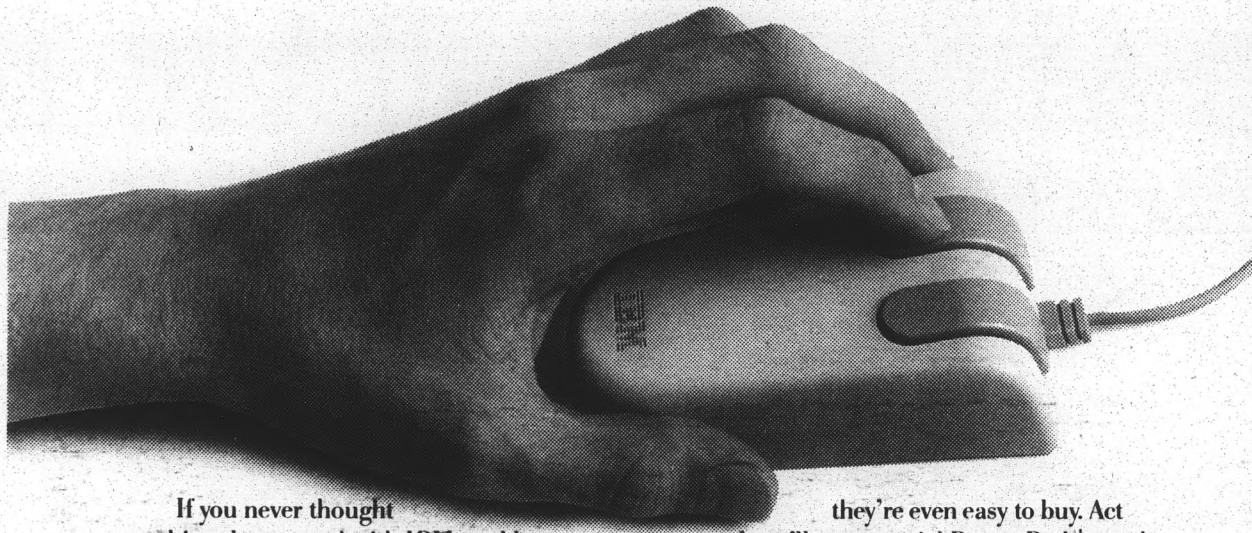
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BTS-91-1B

Nuclear

Continued from page 3.

the Post in an interview published in Wednesday editions. "It requires special study by a body which the international community would appoint and which would also be approved by our society," Velikhov said.

The Post also reported Wednesday that while last week's coup was under way, the commander of Soviet Strategic Rocket Forces moved mobile SS-25 nuclear missiles from the field to garrisons.

Gen. Y. P. Maksimov's decision, apparently disregarding coup leaders, reduced Soviet nuclear capabilities during the crisis, sources who demanded anonymity told the newspaper. U. S. intelligence was aware of the moves, the

Post said.

Williams said the administration was confident, apparently on the basis of intelligence information, that the normal Soviet chain of command for nuclear forces was intact, and that there was no increased risk of a Soviet nuclear strike.

"The command and control of nuclear forces has returned to its normal state," Williams said.

Private U. S. analysts said Tuesday that the Soviets have taken numerous steps in recent months to limit the chance that political instability could lead to unauthorized use of the nuclear weapons.

Bruce Blair, a leading U. S. authority on Soviet nuclear weapons controls, said in an interview that Soviet officials have been removing short-range nuclear weapons from storage depots in republics that have experienced ethnic or political unrest.

In testimony to the House Armed Services Committee on July 31, Blair said this and other moves have been under way at least since 1990.

Soviets officials earlier this week disclosed that the plotters who tried to depose Gorbachev took from him a briefcase containing codes and communications equipment for launching Soviet nuclear weapons.



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Soviets

Continued from page 1.

president who rallied opposition to the hard-line takeover, has emerged as Gorbachev's partner in government — perhaps the senior partner.

Gorbachev, speaking to the lawmakers, said Yeltsin agreed with him on the need for some form of unity among the republics. If that cannot be preserved, he said, he would put the question to Parliament "and leave."

But the resignation threat did not have the force it would have before the coup. Many ordinary Soviets blame Gorbachev for appointing the hard-line coup leaders to positions of power in the first place and resent the hardships caused by the Soviet Union's moribund economy.

Participating in Tuesday's talks on economic unity were Gorbachev; Yeltsin; Askar Akayev, Kirghizia's president; and Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev.

The presidents agreed to try to complete negotiations on the economic agreement within 10 days, and to hold separate, parallel negotiations on political unity, Akayev said.

All the republics have said they want to continue economic ties, since their industries are tightly linked and would suffer from a break in trade.

Kazakhstan's Nazarbayev was reported by the Interfax news agency as having "no particular optimism" about Gorbachev's latest attempt to keep the union whole. Nazarbayev on Monday reversed his previous support for the preservation of the union.

Gorbachev said he believed the Ukraine — which declared independence Saturday but will make its final decision with a referendum set for Dec. 1 — would stay in the political union. Loss of the Ukraine, the industrial and agricultural heartland, would be critical.

Even as he worked closely with Yeltsin to reshape the nature of the union, Gorbachev sought to calm fears that the sprawling Russian republic might try to renegotiate borders it shares with eight of the 15 Soviet republics.

A Yeltsin's spokesman had said Monday that Russia reserved the right to review its borders with neighboring republics that decide to leave the union, except the Baltics.

But Gorbachev said before his parliamentary address: "It's clear that we are not going to review borders."

Yeltsin's support for the rights of ethnic Russians outside his republic has raised concerns among republics adjoining Russia, who fear being bullied by their huge and powerful neighbor. In addition to the Baltics, Russia has borders with Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan, the Ukraine, Georgia, and Byelorussia.

Gorbachev, who had appeared worn and shaken in the days immediately following the coup, was vigorous and even combative as he addressed lawmakers on Tuesday.

"Sit down," he snapped at one parliamentarian who rose to

challenge him.

Despite having quit Saturday as Communist Party chief — Gorbachev made it clear Tuesday he had not completely abandoned allegiance to it.

He defended ordinary Communists, saying they did not deserve to be blamed for the hard-line takeover. "I am against anti-Communist hysteria in the country against the rank and file," he said sharply.

And after a lifetime as a Communist, he continued to address the parliamentarians as "dear comrades."

The party was gutted by Gorbachev's order that its assets be seized and his banning it from government, army and law enforcement agencies.

On Tuesday, the Soviet State Bank announced it was freezing the assets of the party's Central Committee in joint-stock companies, banks and other profit-making enterprises.

In his speech, Gorbachev assured lawmakers that steps were already being taken to address conditions that helped make the coup possible. KGB troops, estimated at 230,000, were being brought under the Ministry of Defense, he said, and "other practical issues have been dealt with."

The Soviet president also said the fact that the army had failed to back the coup plotters showed the impact of his six years of reforms.

"Perestroika has given birth to a different army, and if not for this different army, they (the coup leaders) would have been able to carry out their plans," he said.

In some quarters, there have been suggestions of possible complicity in the coup by Gorbachev, and he appeared increasingly testy about such allegations.

"I won't submit to any blackmail and I'm tired of being insulted," he said.

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Hate

Continued from page 1.

The men also verbally assaulted McMurry's girlfriend and her sister, McMurry said.

"They pointed and called me and my sisters nigger bitches," Landrum said. "They said, 'We're out to kill some niggers.'"

"They promised that they were going to kill us!" She suffered minor injuries to her back while trying to intervene.

"I was right in the brawl, just trying to protect Terry," she added.

McMurry said that even though there were many customers in the store, not all of them came to their aid.

"Some people, it didn't even faze them. It was like entertainment," he said with a disgusted look on his face.

Landrum said she had thought race relations were getting better, but the incident has changed her mind.

"Racial intensity is not better, it's worse," Landrum added, raising her voice, "Ric Rankins, The MLK holiday, and now this. It is definitely a regression (in Arizona)."

The two males who allegedly assaulted the couple were released Monday on their own recognizance.

When asked how he felt now, after the incident, McMurry needed a few seconds to answer.

"I feel," he paused. "It's hard. I'm angry, but I've learned, never to let your guard down."

Landrum added, "When I found out they got out of jail, I wondered who would be next for these guys?"

McMurry also wondered, "How many times has this happened before (to others)?"

The two said they have altered their lifestyle since the incident. Landrum changed the license plates on her car, and both are a little hesitant to travel in the Tempe area.

Landrum and McMurry are not alone.

Associated Press has reported that riots and confrontations have been taking place between blacks and Jews for the past week in New York.

The beatings and conflicts have resulted in the stabbing death of one Jewish student and injuries to 63 people, including 43 policemen. Snipers shot at policemen from rooftops hitting eight.

These incidents are evidence of the cyclic nature of race relations in the United States, said Leon Shell, associate vice president of Student Affairs.

"It seems that we take two steps forward, then two steps

back," he said. "Some years, there is very little about racial incidents."

However, Shell said that in general, there is "less tolerance for acts of intolerance" since the formation of many campus watchdog groups across America, such as the ASU Campus Environment Team.

Joel Breshin, director of the Arizona regional office of the Anti-Defamation League, said these acts of intolerance are contributing to a much greater problem.

Hate is producing hate, he said, adding that hate crimes in the Valley were on the rise. Specific statistics were not available.

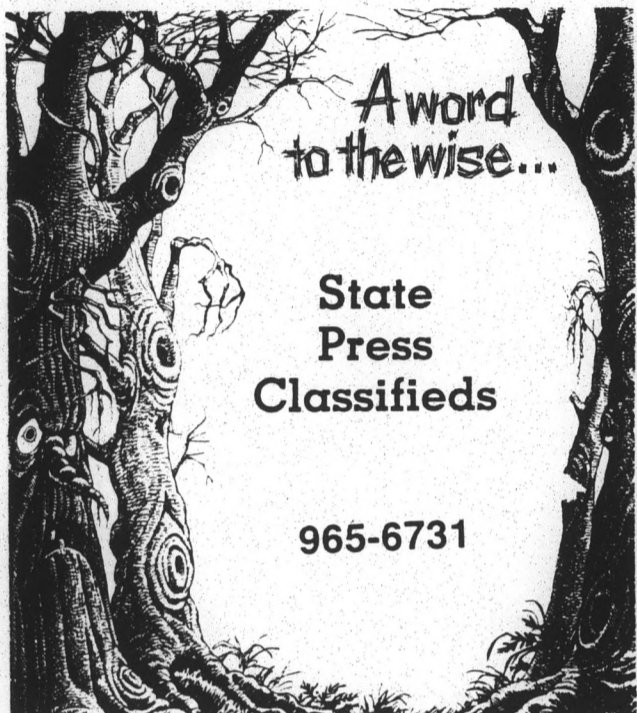
"There has been an increase in (hate-related) activity in late 1989 through the beginning of this year," he said.

Terry and Leah are victims of this upward trend in hate inspired violence.

Terry McMurry has already received his B. S. degree in Justice Communications and will continue his graduate studies at ASU. Leah Landrum has just graduated from the ASU political science masters program.

Landrum said the couple is not planning to leave Arizona because of the incident.

"You can't run from racism."



A word to the wise...

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Final rites held for victims of Arizona massacre

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's supreme Buddhist patriarch Tuesday led other senior monks, top government officials and grieving relatives in a final funeral ceremony for six Thai monks and a novice shot dead in Arizona.

A few thousand Thais, concerned by the slayings at a Buddhist temple near Phoenix on Aug. 10 or 11, also attended the brief ceremony at Bangkok's Wat Saket.

Supreme Patriarch Homdet Phra Nganasamvara placed a saffron robe before each of the bodies displayed on an elevated platform at the temple, where they had lain in state for the last week.

Then the elderly patriarch lit a symbolic wooden flower with a flame brought from the palace of King Bhumibol

Adulyadej, the nation's revered monarch who is paying part of the cost of the service.

The actual cremation of the bodies was to be held later, temple officials said.

After the patriarch finished, seven senior monks ascended the platform and picked up the robes, considered gifts from the dead in keeping with the Buddhist tradition of making merit.

They in turn placed small wooden flowers in a tray before the bodies, as did others who followed.

Among the dignitaries attending the ceremony were Prime Minister Anand Panyarachun, Foreign Minister Arsa Sarasin and Victor Tomseth, the charge d'affaires at the U. S. Embassy in Bangkok.

Relatives of the dead then passed before the bodies, followed by junior monks.

The seven bodies arrived in Bangkok on Aug. 20. A ceremony was held at the temple that night, followed by a week of prayer so the dead could acquire merit.

The still unsolved massacre has drawn widespread concern in this predominately Buddhist nation, and some people have demonstrated peacefully outside the U. S. Embassy to demand a speedy solution of the case.

President George Bush subsequently sent a letter of condolence to Anand.

"This crime has shocked all Americans," Bush wrote. "I have been assured that the authorities on the scene are working assiduously to bring the criminals to justice."

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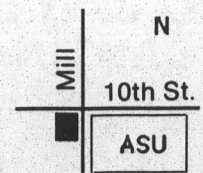
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Saturday bus service links Tempe, Phoenix

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

If you missed the boat, you just might want to take the bus. That's the hope of Phoenix Transit authorities who are trying to lure ASU students and Tempe residents to downtown Phoenix.

Direct Saturday bus service from Tempe to Phoenix has been approved by Tempe officials, and service is slated to begin Sept. 7.

Public transportation, which has not been available to Tempe residents on Saturdays, will now be available to

Metrocenter Mall in west Phoenix with stops at the Phoenix Zoo and additional stops eastbound along Van Buren Street and northbound on 43rd Avenue.

Thirteen Route Three buses will have their service extended to pickup points along Mill Avenue, Fifth Street, College Avenue and University Drive.

Neil Manske, deputy public transit director of the Phoenix Transit System, said the Tempe extensions are viewed as a "logical plan" because budget allowances could accommodate them.

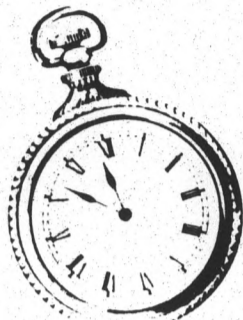
"It'll take students to the Arizona Center on Saturday

mornings," Manske said. "Literally you could connect to anywhere in the system once you get on this route and come into town."

Meanwhile, some officials say the new extensions will bode well for ASU students who need to get to campus from the outlying West Valley.

"Anytime you get this type of expansion in a program like this, it's going to be good," said John Osgood, management assistant of Tempe public works administration.

Bus transfer slips are issued free of charge with the 85-cent fare and are good for an hour after the bus reaches its final destination.



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 T.J. Sokol/State Press

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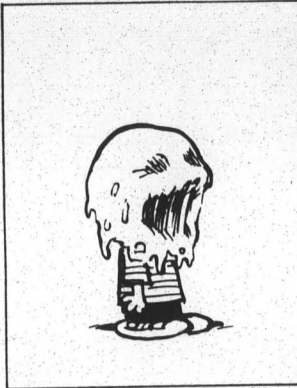
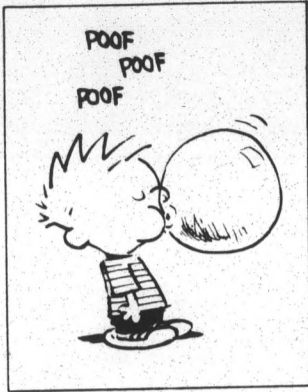
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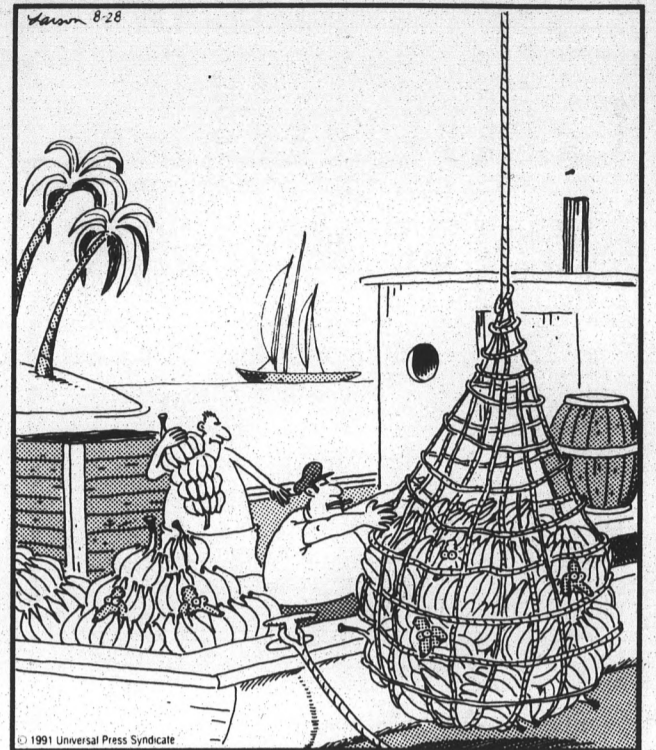
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



How poodles first came to North America

Weird Wire

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — There's security in numbers for the wives of the Jones brothers. In 1983, Greg Jones married Donna Vestal, and in 1986 his brother Jeff married Donna Dunning. That left Chuck Jones, who will marry Donna Carter on Sept. 14. "At home, if you say 'Donna,' either nobody looks up or else everybody looks up," said Judy Carter, mother of Donna Carter.

At family dinners, if someone asks Donna to pass the salt, the three Donnas go on eating, assuming the request is for one of the other Donnas.

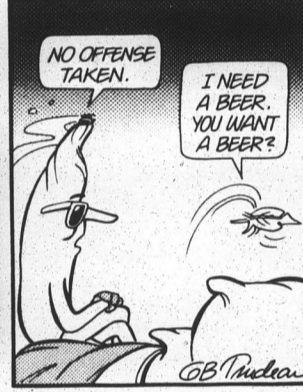
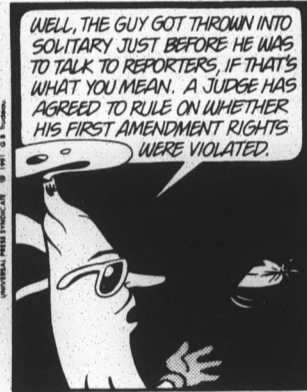
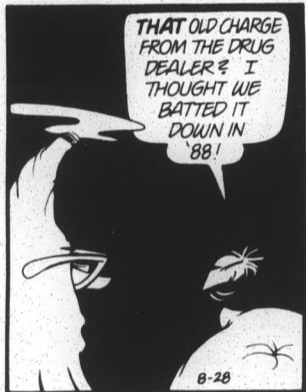
The brothers try to exploit this situation, according to Donna Carter, 24.

"One of them will say 'Donna, would you get me a drink?' — figuring he has one chance in three somebody will get up and do it. But they've got the wrong Donnas," she said. "We tell them to get up and get it themselves." The women are often introduced collectively — "I'm Greg, this is Jeff — and those are the Donnas."

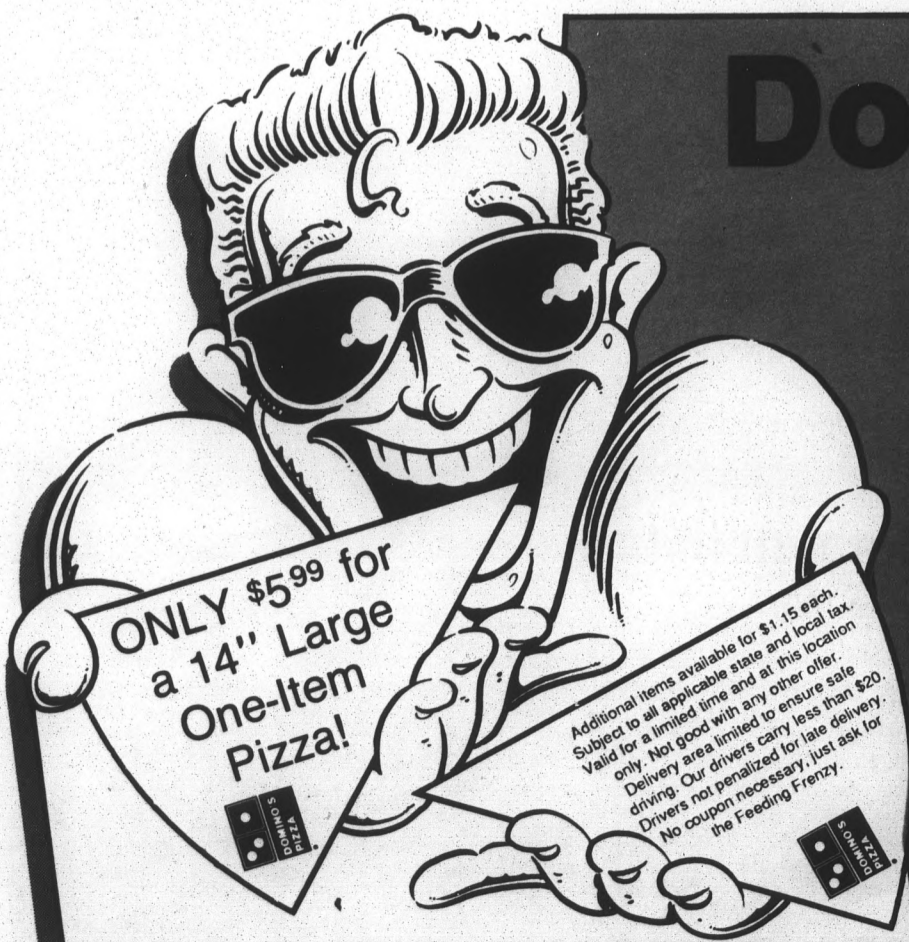
The brothers' mother, Mary Jones, said she and her husband, Gray, try to avoid the confusion by referring to their daughters-in-law as Donna 1, Donna 2 and Donna 3.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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



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SUN DEVIL FOOTBALL 1991

Ground attack back from the dead

Newcomers to ASU backfield improve Russell-less assault

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

When former ASU running back Leonard Russell announced last winter he was leaving school for the NFL, doomsayers lamented the loss as the deathknell to an effective 1991 running game.

After all, all the Sun Devils had at the time was an injured George Montgomery and an inexperienced Kevin Galbreath to replace Russell's 810 yards rushing.

However, that was before the spring signing period, when ASU signed all-everything Mario Bates and watched junior college transfer Jerone Davison pile up impressive stats in the spring scrimmage. And with Montgomery healthy and Galbreath the surprise of Camp Tontozona's scrimmage, the Sun Devil backs may yet prove the doomsayers wrong.

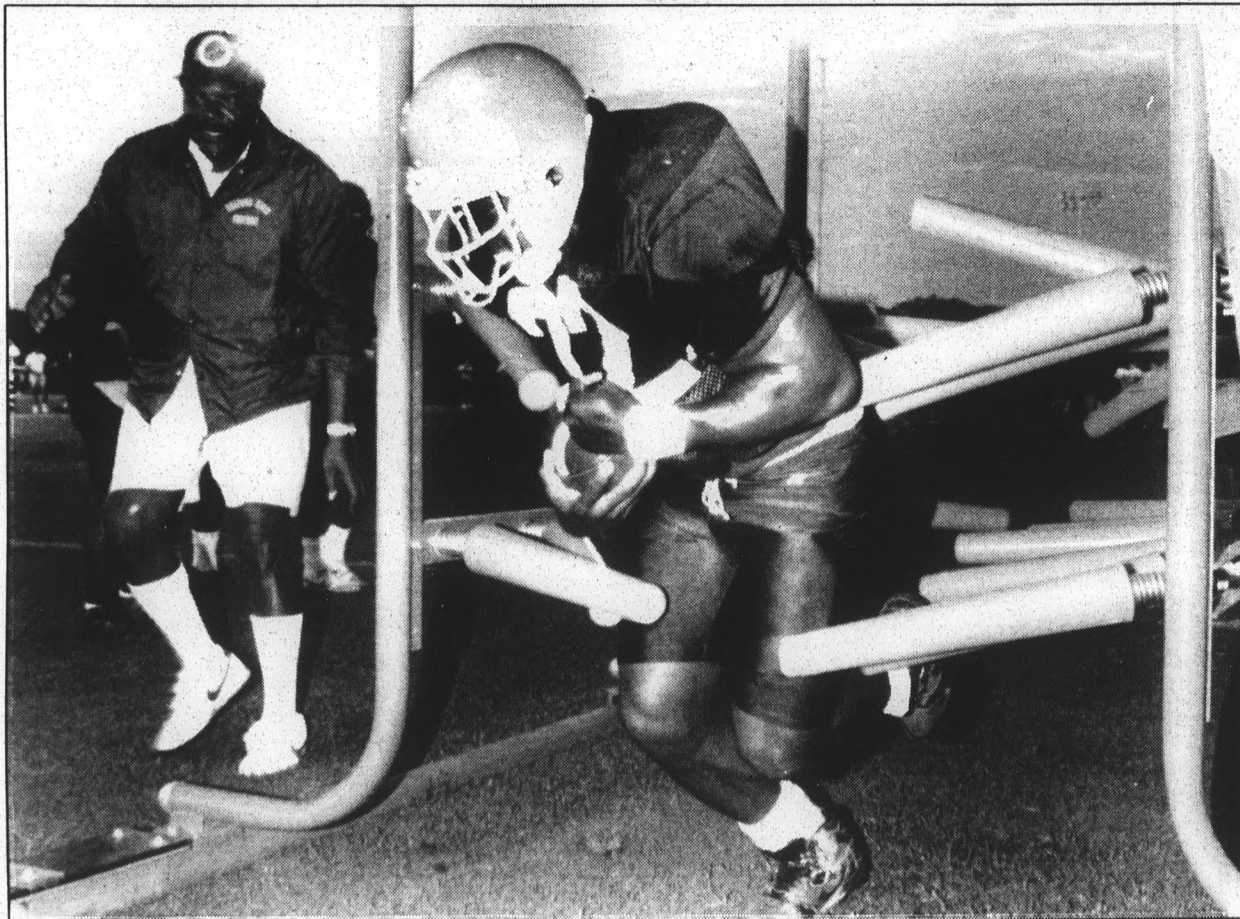
"Sure we'd like to have (Russell)," running backs coach Frank Falks said. "But we feel we have three or four guys that can carry the ball for us. We feel it's one of the areas on the team where we're strong."

Running the ball will be important to Coach Larry Marmie's squad this season, not only with the transition to new quarterback Bret Powers, but also with a renewed interest of getting back to basic football.

"In our minds (running) is what we have to do anyway," Falks said. "It's been proven anyway that winning teams have to run. That's our job."

Montgomery, a sophomore who actually had the starting tailback job over Russell last year until injuries ended his season, has rebounded from a season plagued by shin splints and a stress fracture to regain the No. 1 slot.

Turn to Running backs, page 30.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU running backs coach Frank Falks watches fullback Kelvin Fisher during a drill in practice on Tuesday.

Defense mystery for offensive Washington State

By **LORENZO SIERRA Jr.**
State Press

If it were not for the fact that Washington State was so offensive, the Cougars would be clawing just to repeat their three-victory season of a year ago.

WSU (3-8 overall, 2-6 Pac-10 in 1990) enters its 1991 campaign with an offense capable of scoring over 30 points in any given contest. The downside to that is the Cougars feature a defense which can give up that much.

Third-year coach Mike Price leads WSU into this season after overhauling his coaching staff. Tim Lappano replaces Joe Tiller at offensive coordinator and Price has taken over as the quarterbacks' coach. Ted Williams, George Yarno and Del Wright are new coaching additions.

"They give us a lot more energy," Price said about his new staff. "We feel renewed."

Perhaps Price took the quarterback coaching duties

because of the emergence of sophomore quarterback Drew Bledsoe.

As a true freshman last season, Bledsoe threw for 1,386 yards and nine touchdowns after taking the starting job at mid-season. Bledsoe has the potential to continue the legacy of Cougar quarterbacks that includes Jack Thompson, Mark Rypien and Timm Rosenbach.

At this point in Bledsoe's career, Price has ranked him among those signal callers.

"I think, as a sophomore, he is every bit as good as those kids," Price said. "He is very comparable."

PROFILING

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NORTH TO SOUTH

Bledsoe could be among the conference leaders in passing, thanks to a solid receiving corps.

Wideout Phillip Bobo will combine with Bledsoe to form one of the best young passing duos in the country. Bobo placed fourth in the conference last season with 51 receptions for 758 yards.

At tight end, junior Clarence Williams returns after placing seventh in the conference with 43 receptions for 627 yards.

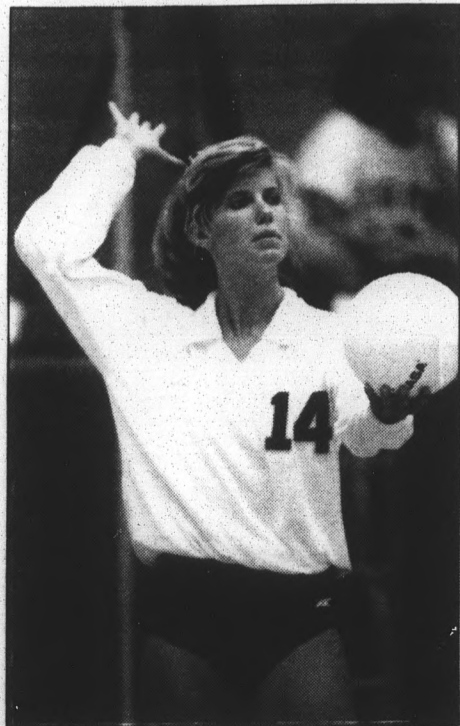
In somewhat of a novelty, the Cougars will use NCAA 55-meter champion Augustin Olobia at wide receiver. Olobia, who narrowed out Raghieb Ismail last year for the title, is slowly making the transition to football.

"He's better, but he's still pretty much a track man," Price said. "He's now moving in the other direction to becoming a football player."

Although the Cougars boast a top passing game, Price

Turn to WSU, page 31.

Snyder, Sun Devils use scrimmage to find starting lineup



T. J. Sokol/State Press

Sun Devil volleyball player Mindy Gowell prepares to serve during Tuesday's scrimmage.

Intrasquad match used as tournament tuneup

By **LORENZO SIERRA Jr.**
State Press

There is no denying the ASU volleyball team's intentions.

It was written all over the P. E. East wall at last night's Maroon-Gold intra-squad game. The 9-foot sign read "1991 Pac-10 Champions."

"Debbie Penney made the sign over the summer," Sun Devil coach Patti Snyder said. "As hard as we work, it can be accurate."

The Sun Devils took the first step in reaching that goal with the informal scrimmage.

The most important thing coming out of the game was Snyder's finding of candidates for the starting lineup.

"In that sense, the scrimmage was successful," she said.

Lineups were shuffled throughout the contest, and no statistics were kept. But Snyder was able to assess the progress of the team.

"It wasn't awesome," Snyder said. "I was looking for specific things. I didn't notice one person out there sparkling. I had to see a

couple of people in different positions. There was a little confusion tonight."

There was no confusing, however, the return of ASU's two co-captains, Mindy Gowell and Penney. The only seniors on the team, Gowell and Penney played in the U. S. Olympic Festival earlier this summer. Gowell played with the West squad while Penney helped the North team win the silver medal.

"That's fun," Gowell said about playing on the West team. "But this is where I feel comfortable."

Penney also was glad to return to the Sun Devils after competing in the Olympic setting.

"Everyone is the best at their position," Penney said about the North team. "The question is 'who's going to play best together?'"

"(At ASU) we need to concentrate to do the physical and mental things to beat the other team."

Countering the stability of the two seniors was the emergence of ASU's two high school recruits, Leanne Schuster and Monique Allen.

The scrimmage was an opportunity for Snyder to unveil the two recruits to the public. Both players quickly recognized the difference between high school and ASU.

"The whole game is a lot faster, more

aggressive," Schuster said. "It (the scrimmage) wasn't tense — I felt comfortable."

Schuster, a setter, was named to *Volleyball Monthly's* "Fabulous 50" as a senior at Mesa Mountain View High School.

Likewise, Allen soon discovered the jump in competition.

"I like the pace," Allen said. "It's fun to play with the upperclassmen."

Last year, as a senior at Osseo High School in Brooklyn Park, Minn., Allen was rated the No. 1 prospect in the Midwest by *Midwest Volleyball*.

The scrimmage, however, was not exclusively for the players. Because of an injury to outside hitter Staci Witt and the early departure of middle blocker Jennifer Rogers to class, assistant coach Jeff Nelson was put into the game.

"I play in quite often," Nelson chuckled. "I still play every other weekend."

The scrimmage also served as a warm up for the Sun Devil Challenge this weekend. ASU hosts 15th-ranked Pepperdine, 17th-ranked San Diego State, Utah State and Hofstra in a round-robin tournament at the University Activity Center on Friday and Saturday.

"They want to play," Snyder said. "I think they've definitely had enough of practice."

Running backs

Continued from page 29.

"He wanted to play so badly and he couldn't," Falks said. "He would come out to practice and do one drill twice and have to sit down."

While Montgomery, who gained 130 yards in two starts last year, has not been tentative in both his spring and Tontozona workouts. Falks said the test will come once the season starts.

"The doctors told him it's a matter of how much pounding it takes," Falks said. "In spring practice, he came back full speed. He's going all out."

Ironically, Montgomery, who battled it out with Russell last fall for the starting spot, said the pressure has not ceased with Russell gone.

"I'm worried about my position as much as I was last year," Montgomery said. "I think the competition is still there. Leonard is gone and yes, he was a great back. But we have Bates coming in, and Jerone Davison, and we still have Kevin, so it's still tough."

Yet Montgomery would not have it any other way. "The coaches can't go wrong (with lots of depth)," Montgomery said. "It's better for me because it gives us more competition. I'm glad we have everyone here."

Listed second on the preseason depth chart is Davison, a 6-foot-1, 235-pound wrecking ball who missed contact work at Tontozona with back spasms after lighting up the spring scrimmage with 93 yards rushing.

The Solano (Calif.) Community College transfer, who ran for 2,721 yards in two years in JC, said he did not feel pressure filling Russell's spot.

"I'm ready to go," Davison said. "I came here to help the program. I had two years of college experience — it was a little lower than this, but it was experience."

Davison, who has been relegated to non-contact work so far because of back spasms, may be a victim of his own sculptured physique.

"His muscle development is so great it puts a strain on his back," Falks said. "He had it in the spring, and over the summer it got tighter. You could ask him to lose weight but he's got no body fat."

Galbreath is the third tailback, coming through at the Tontozona scrimmage with 60 yards on nine carries while Montgomery was rested.

However, the wild card of the backfield is Bates, a freshman who ran for 2,740 yards and 34 touchdowns as a senior at Amphitheater High School in Tucson. His efforts through early workouts and Tontozona have given him a shot at contributing more than the usual frosh.

"We had an idea that he would help," Falks said. "We couldn't predict when — whether it be early, middle or late in the season, but we knew he could come in and contribute."

The timing of Bates' arrival lies within himself, Falks said. "He has to go through the adjustments freshmen make," Falks said. "College classes are so different, the demand for football is a lot more, and he's dealing with his personal life."

Senior Kelvin Fisher is the incumbent at fullback, an unsung workhorse whose 677 yards rushing in 1990 was second on the squad. Fisher, who has seen the Sun Devil ground attack rise from 112 yards per game two seasons ago

to 141 last year, said the trend should continue.

"The linemen have got more experience," Fisher said. "They've gotten bigger, stronger and faster. Plus the backs are all out to block for each other and everyone's unselfish."

For Fisher, the leader of the backs because of his experience, the enthusiasm of the preseason workouts has permeated throughout the team.

"We're all very positive," Fisher said. "We have a good senior class, everyone's working hard, and everyone is hungry to win. That's the whole attitude of this team."

ASU Notes

•After regaining his eligibility and reporting to the team two days ago, defensive lineman Eric Ipock did not show at practice on Tuesday.

Ipock was scheduled to undergo a workout day before putting on full pads, but ASU coach Larry Marmie said he hadn't heard from him all day.

"I don't know what exactly is going on," Marmie said. "I'll have to talk to him and see what the problem is."

•Sun Devil defensive tackle Shane Collins was dressed out on Tuesday, but the senior still has not been cleared for contact. Marmie said Collins' knee is strong enough to run on, but it is not at the level team trainers want for full participation.

Collins is scheduled to be tested again later this week. •ASU split end Eric Guliford (slight right groin strain) and nose tackle Pat Mason (slight right shoulder strain) both saw restricted action on Tuesday.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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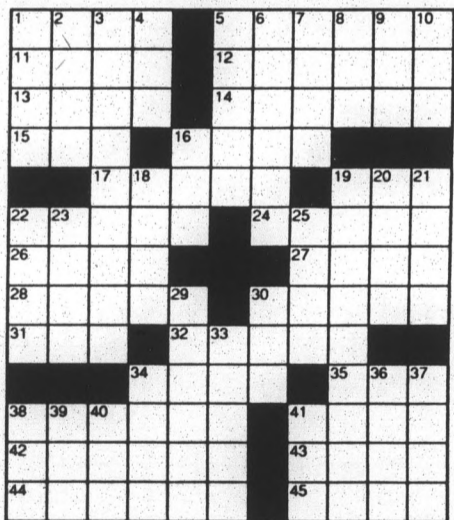
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- 22 Obsessed captain
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- 25 Tresses
- 29 Fan material
- 30 Candle
- 33 Grant's successor
- 34 Quasi-modo's creator
- 36 Farm team
- 37 Prejudice
- 38 Ham-marskjold
- 39 Gas mileage raters
- 40 Kitchen item
- 41 Draw



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 8/28

A XYDLB AAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

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KTRKFC SUSNGGV FGKEC
HTMG E NLKV U KI. —

WGEVKEM WKEBJL

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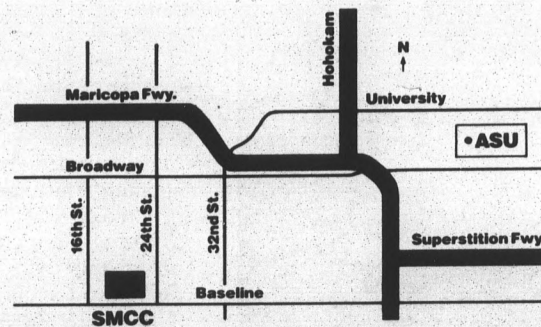
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WSU

Continued from page 29.

said the team will focus more on their running attack.

"We need the running game to ignite the passing game," Price said.

Lighting the fuse for the Cougar ground attack will be junior Shaumbe Wright-Fair. Wright-Fair rushed for 739 yards last year, which was good enough to finish eighth in the league. Price said true freshman Derrick Sparks will also get playing time this season.

"Sparks is a player," Price said. Defensively, the 1990 Cougars offered little resistance to opposing offenses giving up an average of 441.5 yards a game.

"We were pitiful against the run," Price said. "We need to improve everywhere."

WSU has five starters returning on defense, but the team has switched to a Chicago Bears-style "46" formation in an attempt to allow less than the 200.5 yards a game it gave up last year.

"We've changed the defense all over," Price said. "We'll have to do better. We may have to score a lot."

So far in preseason drills, Price said he has seen an improvement in the defense.

"We're tackling better," Price said. "Last year, we didn't tackle anyone."

The defense's top returning player is senior linebacker Rod Plummer, who was second on the team last year with 90 tackles.

Overall, the team's most valuable player is kicker Jason Hanson.

"He's great," Price said. "We're just a lot better with him."

Hanson led the Pac-10 in punting and field goals last year. Moreover, Hanson's 45.4-yard punting average was top in the country, while his 17 field goals tied him for fourth in the nation.

"We wouldn't die without him," Price said. "But his is the only position that is solid."

Florida State puts No. 1 ranking up in clash with No. 19 Brigham Young

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State coach Bobby Bowden says it's time to find out if his Seminoles are indeed the nation's best team.

"We've talked about how good they are," Bowden said Tuesday before the team left for Thursday's season-opener against Brigham Young and Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer in the Pigskin Classic. "Now we're about to find out."

For the second time in four seasons, Florida State moves into a season as the nation's top-ranked team. Bowden hopes to avoid the fate that greeted his 1988 team when Miami destroyed the Seminoles 31-0 in the season opener.

"In 1988, they picked us to be No. 1... I'd never been there, my players had never been there... we didn't know how

to act," Bowden said. "I hope now we know how to act."

"There is no reason this team isn't ready to play," he said, adding that, "If my kids don't know they're in for a struggle, dadgummit, I'll probably be retiring a lot sooner than I thought I was."

Detmer goes into his senior season needing 426 yards passing to become the NCAA career passing leader. He already holds 44 NCAA records.

Florida State goes into its game against the 19th-ranked Cougars nearly at full strength. Offensive lineman Mike Morris, out with a foot injury, is the lone starter not ready to go. Linebacker Kirk Carruthers had the flu Monday but is expected to be ready.

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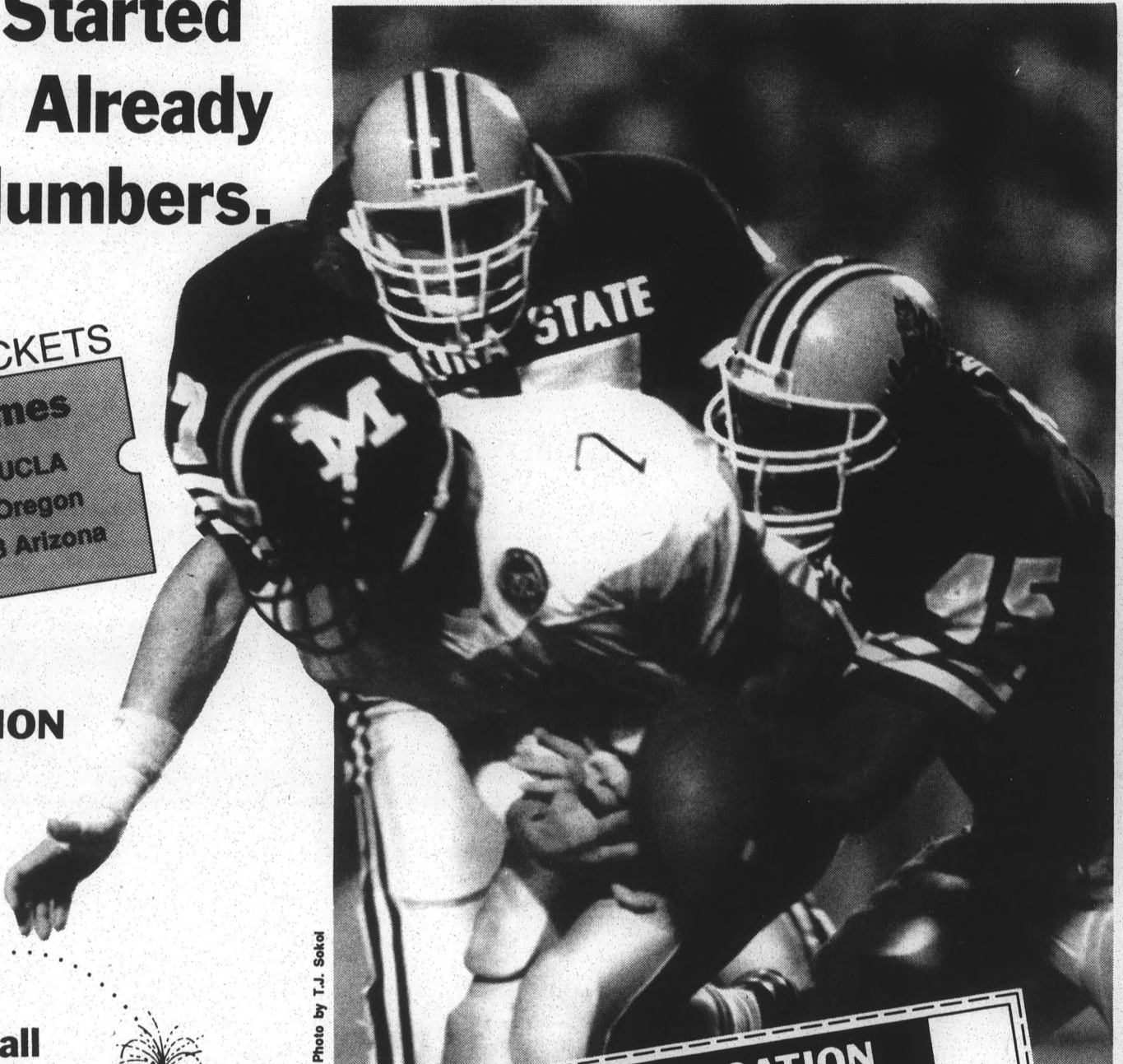
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Rules put screws to college kickers

By The Associated Press

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — People keep trying to make Brian Mitchell's job tougher, as if playing college football at 5-foot-6 and 169 pounds isn't tough enough.

Two years ago, the NCAA rulemakers declared that Mitchell and his fellow placekickers couldn't use a tee for extra points and field goals. Fine. Kickers just concentrated more and set a record for accuracy. This year, the NCAA is tightening the screws again by shrinking their target.

The uprights on college football goalposts will be 18 feet, 6 inches apart this year, the same distance used in the NFL. The gap had been 23 feet, 4 inches.

With his margin for error reduced, you'd think Mitchell would be kicking up a fuss. But the Northern Iowa senior is unfazed.

And why not? Mitchell was the most accurate kicker in NCAA history last year, missing only once in 28 tries. As long as the goalposts are wide enough for a football, Mitchell probably could coax it through.

"I think it's going to play a difference in everybody's field goal accuracy," Mitchell said. "But I'm not worried because everyone else has to do it. As long as everybody has to do it, I don't have any problem with it."

Not all kickers share Mitchell's view, or that of Arkansas' Todd Wright, who when asked if the change bothered him, replied: "They didn't change the middle, did they?"

"I've heard different comments from kickers," Mitchell

said. "A lot of people are mad. But it doesn't matter to me one way or another. Getting mad just makes it worse."

"I think they just want to make it harder to kick a field goal. They want more of the other parts of the game to come into play. But kicking is still one-third of the game."

The NCAA Football Rules Committee thinks that's too much, even though the percentage of points from field goals has dropped in five of the last six years. Last year, 13.3 percent of the points scored in Division I-A games came via field goals. That figure was 14.63 percent in 1985.

"The committee thought it was too easy to move the ball between the 20s and then kick a field goal," said Jim Van Valkenburg, the NCAA's director of statistics. "Anybody can get to the 20. The thing that separates the men from the boys is who can score inside the 20."

The rules committee found that taking away the tee didn't have the desired effect. In the first year without a tee, 1989, Division I-A kickers set an accuracy record of 69.2 percent on field goals. They made 67 percent last year.

The committee further complicated the kicker's job by leaving the hash marks intact. Hash marks on NFL fields are closer to the middle, meaning college kickers face sharper angles than their pro counterparts.

"Now it's a tougher thing in college than it is in the pros," Van Valkenburg said. "It's the only part of the game you can talk about that's tougher in college than in the pros."

It's guys like Mitchell who prodded the rules committee to

act. His field goal percentage of .963 in the regular season (26 of 27) erased the NCAA all-division mark of .962 by Washington's Chuck Nelson, who was 25 of 26 in 1981. Mitchell also made all 31 of his extra-point kicks.

As he heads into the season, Mitchell is working on a string of 21 consecutive field goals in regular-season play. Counting a Division I-AA playoff game, it's 22 straight. Nelson holds the record of 25 in a row.

"Whenever people ask me what my record was last year, I say 26 of 27," Mitchell said. "Most expect me to say extra points. A lot of people are stunned when they find out I'm talking about field goals. They're especially stunned when they find out I can kick because I'm pretty short."

Mitchell's only miss last year was a 46-yard attempt in a 33-23 loss to Oklahoma State in the third game. He figures a 43-yarder in the season opener also would have missed with narrower goal posts and "it would have been close on a couple of others."

Spring practice this year gave Mitchell his first look at the new goal posts. But during the summer, he kicked through the wider uprights at his high school field in Coral Springs, Fla. That required some imagination on his part.

"I just pretended the best I could," he said. "I'd pick the spot out that I figured was about a yard on each side of the uprights. If I made it inside that, I made the field goal. If not, I'd say to myself I didn't make it."

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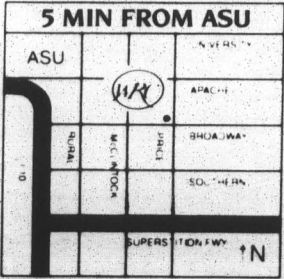
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Unanswered questions face No. 8 Georgia Tech

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Georgia Tech quarterback Shawn Jones can pass with the best of them. Georgia Tech receivers can get open and can catch almost anything.

The questions bothering Georgia Tech coach Bobby Ross are whether his green offensive backfield can run with the ball and whether the line can block well enough to let the backs do their jobs.

He'll get some answers in Wednesday night's Kickoff Classic when his eighth-ranked Yellow Jackets play No. 7 Penn State.

"I'm a little concerned about how we're going to play, up-front-wise," Ross said Monday. A number of injuries hit his offensive line during practice.

One question was partially answered when offensive tackle Russell Freeman was cleared to play. He broke his hand the fifth day of practice. Tight end Tommy Covington, who injured a knee during the spring, also has recovered and is ready to play.

"I honestly believe that if we can stay healthy, (the offensive line) will come along and become a good unit," Ross said.

If it does, it could be a Heisman Trophy season for Jones.

"Shawn has had an outstanding two-a-days," Ross said. "In our scrimmages, he's been very sharp. I said from day one I think his arm is stronger. We're not going to ask him to do any more than he's been doing. We're just going to ask him to go out there and take our offensive system and make it work."

Jones completed 142 of 245 passes for 2,008 yards and 13 touchdowns last season and

carried 91 times for 277 yards and six touchdowns.

"Our receiving corps, we've got a bevy of them, and we're going to use them all," Ross promised.

The running game will be on the shoulders of a pair of redshirt freshmen, Jimmy Lincoln at running back and either David Hendrix, a converted defensive back, or Michael Smith at fullback.

Jeff Wright, Tech's only runner with significant experience, was switched from tailback to fullback, but he broke an ankle in practice and will miss the season.

"I have no idea how we're going to play," Ross said. "I wish I did, but I don't. I am confident that there is a talent base there, but I don't know how they're going to play early, only because they're young and they've never played a college football game before."

Tech's strength will again be its defense, which returns eight starters, including All-American Ken Swilling at strong safety and Marco Coleman at outside linebacker.

Ross isn't sure whether Penn State coach Joe Paterno will follow his running pattern or turn quarterback Tony Sacca loose.

"I remember 1982 when Todd Blackledge threw for about 270 yards against us," Ross said, recalling a game when he coached Maryland against the Nittany Lions.

In Sacca, Penn State has a player starting for his fourth year.

"If you were to look at him, you would not see any weakness in his game. He's big and he runs well. He's probably not as fast as Shawn, but he runs very well for a big guy. He has a very strong arm and obviously is a very experienced quarterback."

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

TOWHOMES/CONDOS FOR RENT

WE HAVE everything but one more fun and honest roommate. Female preferred. Papago Park Village I. Non-smoking, no cats or dogs. \$250 + 1/3 utilities for own room and bath. Melanie, 350-9848.

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.

COME GET in on the best living experience at ASU. Two bedrooms, two baths, furnished, microwave, washer and dryer in each suite, volleyball, racquetball, weight room, sauna all in walking distance to campus. Hurry, space is limited. Call The Commons, 829-0933.

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.

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.

MATURE MALE nonsmoker to share furnished townhouse: garage, washer/dryer, own bath, pool: \$300/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 829-7226.

NEED ROOMMATES. A must see townhouse near University/McClintock. Lots of room. Male/female. Rent \$300/\$200 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Samantha, 968-6080.

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.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two bedroom duplex. \$190, half utilities. Close to campus. 968-4706.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Very clean, responsible nonsmoker. \$243 + 1/2 utilities. Call 267-1562.

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 NEEDED. Share 2 bedroom/2 bathroom, 1 mile from campus. Partially furnished. \$240/month, 1/2 utilities. Jeff, 965-4464, 829-1783.

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 Queta Vida condo. Single room \$325, double room \$225. Share utilities. Call Jennifer 829-7286.

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.

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

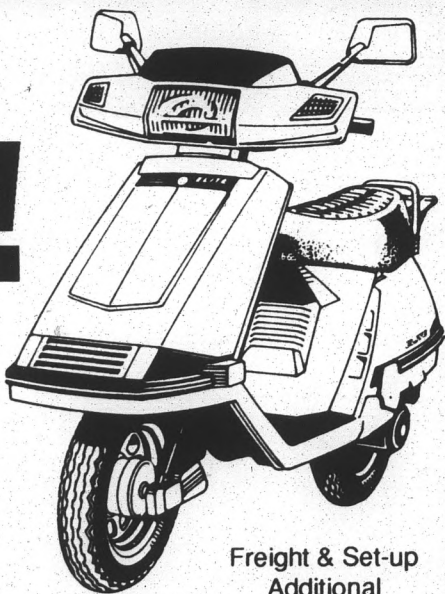


We'll need to receive it before noon today!

Matthews Center, Basement • 965-6731

SCOOTERS ALL MODELS ON SALE

from **\$598!**



Freight & Set-up Additional

- Great on Gas
- Low Insurance
- Easy Maintenance
- Easy Parking
- Bring in Your ASU I.D. for Discounts
- First Time Buyer Plan for College Students

SAME DAY FINANCE

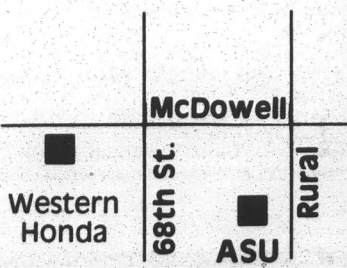
Monday-Friday...8-9
Saturday.....8-6
Sunday.....10-6

"Bring us your best deal & we'll beat it!"

"ASU's Closest Dealer"...Get Quick & Easy Service at

western honda of Scottsdale

Come ride with us!
6717 E. McDowell Rd.
994-8400



ROOMS FOR RENT

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

MALE ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Washer/dryer, pool. Mill/Southern area. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer nonsmoker, health-minded Christian. 967-2564.

ROOM IN home. \$200 + utilities. Very close ASU. Call for more information: 829-7420.

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

SPACIOUS HOME- one bedroom, study/living space, pool, beautifully furnished, near ASU, garage, \$265! 752-1743.

HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTHERN/49TH STREET. Assume, no qualifying. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport. \$2,000 down, \$525 month. Must sell now. Owner/agent, Jim, 966-7252.

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 Temple. For more information call Judy Anne Casey at Realty Executives 839-2600.

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, stove-top, 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.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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.

LEATHER BACKPACKS and bags from Greece. Many great styles. On sale at MUAB Desk, first level of M.U., Monday-Friday, 8-5.

USED ROLLERBLADES for sale! Sizes 9-11. Going fast! Call Michael at 967-7470.

FURNITURE

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT Danish Modern couch and chair, royal blue cushions, like new, \$150. 840-0348.

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.

COUCH AND chair, brown with oak trim, \$140. Sofa, \$40. Queen-size bed, \$50. 829-8760.

DAY BED with mattress, only \$40. Call Jeff, 829-7226.

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.

FURNITURE

NEW BEDS

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

QUEEN WATERBED, brand new \$250. Queen futon. Black leather couch/bed \$220. Great condition. 966-8221.

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 pedestal. \$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.

COMMODORE 128 computer, disk drive, color monitor, printer, modem, lots of software. #350/offer. 220-9044.

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

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

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



Student Season Tickets
Get Yours Today
\$2600
965-2381
ASU Football
The Place To Be On Saturday Night!

AUTOMOBILES

79 CELICA Supra, six cylinder, new paint, excellent condition, runs great, air conditioning, 5-speed. Evenings 899-0975.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, newly rebuilt engine, AM/FM cassette. \$1,800 or best offer. 967-5902.

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

FURNITURE

AUTOMOBILES

1986 HONDA CRX si Red, excellent condition, 52,000 air, sunroof, stereo, \$6000 955-8066 leave message.

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

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

1987 VW Cabriolet convertible, triple white, low miles, original owner, air, 5-speed, new tires. \$7,400. 839-6953.

79 DATSUN Pickup, air conditioning, \$850. 921-0148.

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 150 Elite, great condition, \$850 or best offer. 954-7197.

1985 HONDA Rebel 250 windscreens, tune-up, new seats, tires, chain, immaculate \$1200/best offer. 839-3443; 821-0241.

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

1987 HONDA Elite 80. runs great. Must see! \$650. Make an offer! Mark 784-1668.

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

HONDA ELITE 250cc, runs great. \$950 or best offer. 946-4862.

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

10-SPEED, LARGE-FRAME, lightweight Windsor man's bike, great condition, \$85. 840-0348.

GIANT MOUNTAIN bike. 12 speed. Excellent condition! \$125. Call Mark 784-1668.

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

MOUNTAIN BIKE KHS competition. Radical colors. Brand new! \$600 value, sell for only \$400. Steve, 481-0666.

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

TRAVEL

FOR SALE: roundtrip Phoenix to Columbus, Ohio. September 7 and 8. \$238. 838-4837.

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

BUDGET TRAVEL

- Student flights
- Eurail passes
- Hostel cards
- Int. students ID's
- Travel equipment
- Lots more!

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS
A Member of The International Youth Hostel Federation
1046 E. Lemon St.
Tempe • 894-5128

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

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.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ASU STUDENTS: Looking for a great on-campus job that will give you public relations, marketing, and fund-raising experience? Then join the ASU Telefund team! Hiring now for fall semester, evening hours, great nightly incentives. Earn up to \$10 an hour with bonus and commission plan! Pick up job referral #8697 at the Student Employment Office or call us at 965-6754 for more information.

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.

TELEMARKETERS
•\$5/hr.
•No high-pressure sales
•Work hrs.: 4pm-9pm, M-F
Sat: 8:30am-2pm
Call Anytime!
829-3910

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

COCKTAIL WAITRESS- Jockey Club Nightclub/Restaurant, 52 East Camelback (Central and Camelback, Phoenix). Part-time, evenings, includes weekends. Experience required, must be at least 19. Bobby, 279-7777.

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.

Country Glazed Ham
Specialty restaurant/deli now accepting applications for the following positions:
Retail Sales Clerks
FT/PT - AM
Service Clerks
FT/PT - Lunch
Cheese/Deli Specialist
FT/PT
Excellent growth potential, competitive wages
Apply in person:
Hilton Village
6107 N. Scottsdale Rd.
951-9786
955-8069

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

EXCITING NEW career in massage therapy. Beautiful new facility. Flexible hours, full-time, part-time position available. Join us! 220-9090.

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.

GET EXCITED
Looking for several positive individuals who can train and manage others. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Dave, 649-8777.

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.

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

LANDSCAPE HELPER. Install plant and rock material. Experience helpful. Full or part-time. \$4.50 to start. 945-1015.

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.

LOCKER ROOM

Attendants. Western Reserve Club Family Sports Center has the following shifts open for locker room attendants: 5am-1pm Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm Monday-Friday, 4pm-Close Monday-Friday, weekends all shifts. Interested candidates apply in person, no phone calls. 2140 East Broadway Road, Tempe, Arizona. EOE.

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.

Notetakers Wanted
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
756-6016

NATIONAL COORDINATOR-independent media project. \$8 per hour, 10-20 hours per week. Work by phone with peace organizations nationally and the alternative news media. Send resume to: Operation Real Security, Attention: Jim Driscoll, 2076 East Alameda Drive, Tempe, Arizona 85282. 921-3090.

Miss an issue of the State Press? Drop by our information desk in the basement of Matthews Center for back issues!

city of scottsdale recreation division
WANTED: YOUTH SPORTS
COACHES & OFFICIALS
Boys Girls
Flag Football Volleyball
\$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.
994-2408

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

OCCASIONAL 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 excellent English language skills. \$4.90/hour. Pick up job referral at Student Employment. Apply in person at the News Bureau, ASB 112.

You say it, we'll display it! Only in State Press Classifieds.

Note Taking Positions Available
—up to \$12.50 per lecture—
You must be:
A junior, senior or graduate student
or
have a 3.0 GPA and enrolled in a class of 200 or more students.
Apply at:
Ghostwriter Pub.
Corner or Lemon & Terrace, inside Dr. Copy.
968-0270

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

PLANNING INTERN
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.

PLACE YOUR classified ad in person, over the phone or by mail! Three convenient ways to advertise in the State Press! We take cash, checks, Visa, Mastercard and American Express (credit cards only over the phone, please). Call 965-6731 for more information.

CARPET FOR YOUR DORM!
Low prices - great selections for carpet, remnants, rugs.
CDS Carpet Mill Outlet
Next to Scottsdale K-Mart
Hayden at McDowell

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

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.

PROMOTERS NEEDED. The Blue Iguana. Apply in person, 12-3pm weekdays at 1420 North Scottsdale Road.

SITTER FOR one year old; must enjoy children; references required. 10:30-2:45 MWF. Must have car. \$4/hour 967-1186.

SPORTS-MINDED

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.

SWENSENS TEMPE has immediate openings for waitresses, counter help and sandwich cooks. Day and nights available. Good hours while attending school. Apply Monday through Friday, 4-5pm. Price and Baseline.

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.

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.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY sitar and tabla players for Jewel of the Crown Restaurant. Excellent pay. 952-0209.

HELP WANTED -CLERICAL

PART-TIME HELP

wanted Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Relaxed atmosphere, semi-flexible hours. Nice boss. Call 8am-10am Monday-Friday 921-7670.

TUTORS NEEDED

For private Scottsdale school. Outstanding Chemistry/Physics, Algebra, Geometry, Trig, Calculus instructors. Must have had experience tutoring. Graduate students preferred, \$7-\$10 per hour. 10-20 hours a week. Very steady work. Monday-Thursday 1:30-8:30pm. Must have transportation. 953-3070.

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.

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS, MARKETING students! Join one of America's fastest growing companies. Call for an appointment. 967-8683.

MUSIC

GUITARIST WANTED. Tempe based Rain Convention is currently auditioning guitarists. Must be creative, dedicated and willing to write, perform and record original music. Influences are Police, Stones, Smiths, Dead, etc. Our original music is unique, popular-alternative rock. At least four years' experience in vocals a plus. For information call 350-3080.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST 3 year old male Basset/Lab, black. Vicinity: Rural/Lemon, 8/22, 784-1598.

PERSONA'S

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

ELECTRIC TEDDYBEAR - I love you very much! And I promise not to be too busy this semester to be your snuggle bunny nympho.

HEY! ASU students! Have fun at MUAB's Fall Recruitment Reception today from 10-2 at M.U. Fine Arts Lounge.

READ READ READ
READ READ READ
READ READ READ
READ READ READ
HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW

PI PHIS... Its always a blast to start off the semester with a great happy hour! Thanks! The men of Sig Ep.

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

RUSH ISNT over- Join the men of Deke for a poolside dinner Thursday 6pm to 9pm. Call Bill Kavan at 966-2707 for information.

STUDENT ATHLETIC Board Meeting Thursday August 29 at 5:30 p.m. M.U. Room 213. Everyone welcome!

WE WANT your dirty laundry- Whitewater Oasis, best coin-op laundry/drycleaner in town. 1250 East Apache at Dorsey. Weekly, monthly, semester plans. 963-9397.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

10c WINGS
DRAFTS 70c
 Bud, Bud Light
 3-7pm, M-Th
BANDERSNATCH
 5th St. & Forest BREWPUB

SPORTS & WINGS
 2 satellites 11 screens
Woodshed II
 Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ
844-SHED
 For all you sports viewing

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

SUNNY'S
 PIZZA & PUB
FREE FOOD!
 Buy a 16" pizza, get any other menu item (under \$5) FREE
 OR
 Buy a 12" pizza, get any other menu item (under \$2.50) FREE
Wednesday only
968-6666
 1301 E. University

CHILD CARE

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

NEED AFTERSCHOOL child care in my home; Monday through Thursday; ages 5 and 9 years. Transportation required, Dobson/Elliott area. 963-5735.

ADOPTION

ARIZONA COUPLE unable to have children wish to adopt a white infant. Please call Cathy & David, 820-8485.

ADVERTISERS!
 REACH 45,000 READERS DAILY
 IN THE STATE PRESS!

MISCELLANEOUS

965-6731 State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement Room 46H

LINER AD RATES:

15 words or less
 \$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
 \$3.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
 \$3.00 per issue (10+ issues)
 15¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.
Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:

15 words or less
 \$4.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
 \$4.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
 \$4.00 per issue (10+ issues)
 15¢ each additional word. The first word(s) are 10-point bolded, centered type (15 characters max.). Rest of ad is regular justified liner ad type.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)

1 time: \$8.50 p.c.i.
 2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.i.
 6+ times: \$7.35 p.c.i.
 All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

In person:
 Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.

By phone:
 Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.
Personals are not accepted over the phone!

By Mail:
 Send you ad (with payment) to:
 State Press Classifieds
 Dept. 1502
 Arizona State University
 Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
Personals are not accepted through the mail.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:
 Liner ads must be cancelled before noon, 1 business day prior to publication.
No refunds will be given.

STATE PRESS ERRORS:
 Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon.
 The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day or credit will be held in the Classifieds Office for one (1) year. **Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good.** Make-goods will not exceed the cost of the original ad.

CUSTOMER ERROR:
 Corrections must be made before noon. Compensation will not be given for customer error. The State Press is not responsible for corrections called in by phone.

SERVICES

A SOFT Touch Electrolysis. Permanent hair removal, near ASU, private office, 15 years' experience, student discounts. 829-7829.

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

Gentle Touch Hair Removal
 •Bodywaxing
 Gentle organic wax removes hair from legs, arms, chest, back, etc.
 •Electrolysis
 Permanent hair removal, free consultation, licensed electrologist. Private, Confidential.
 A • Plus Electrolysis Clinic
 340 W. University #21, Mesa
 962-6490

BAD BOY DJ
 Mobile nightclub serv.
921-1708
 All parties/blowouts.
 All CDs. Spectacular laser & effects.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

ACCURATE FAST word processing, typing, graphics, \$1.50. Free pickup, delivery. Sharon Chapman, 542-3141, ext.123, 892-0281.

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

ASU AREA typing, word processing, editing, and transcription. Call anytime for fast service 966-2186.

STATE PRESS Production Department does typesetting! Call Donna Bowring, 965-7572.

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPING/ WORD PROCESSING

CREATIVE TYPING, term papers, resumes, essays, laser printer, reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Pat 897-1741.

FAST/CONVENIENT TYPING! 3 blocks/ASU. WordPerfect. Laser. Faculty/students. Any size job. Diane. 966-5693.

Sheri Patrick - 961-1411
Freelance Sec'y. Services
Desktop Publishing
Term Papers/Newsletters
Resumes/Graphics
Laser Printing
Notary Public
1 Day Serv/7 Days Week
Discount Student Prices

RESUMES \$29.95
 1-page resume, 10 copies, 10 blank sheets, 10 envelopes & 1 MAC diskette. 24-hour delivery.
ALPHAGRAPHICS, 122 E. University, Tempe 968-7821

INSTRUCTION

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification workshop weekend. September 27 in Mesa by National Aerobics Training Association. 963-9415.

WORDPERFECT AND 5.1 classes. Only 6 per class. Great teacher. Call Computer Concern 921-1129.

YOUR AD HERE!

This could be your ad! The State Press Classifieds now offers Semi-Display ads! You can bold and center a 10-point headline on top of your ad to make it stand out to readers! Call 965-6731 for more information!

TUTORS

TUTORING! CALCULUS, trigonometry, intermediate and college Algebra, other lower division math courses. College and University Physics. Call Thad Coons 829-3816 for details and reasonable rates.

WANTED ECON 111 and GLG 101. Call 784-4652.

Noon is the deadline to have a STATE PRESS Classified liner in the next day.

Matthews Center South Basement, 965-6731.

Your Individual Horoscope

— Frances Drake —



Only \$100 Down! Papago Park Village I & II, Questa Vida, Los Prados, The Commons on Lemon, Springtree, University Ranch, and many more near ASU!
Greg Askins 966-0016
Realty Executives

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1991
ARIES
 (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Delightful times occur in the company of children. You're invited to some place special now. Patience is needed on the job. Immediate feedback is not forthcoming.

TAURUS
 (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Spending time with loved ones at home brings you happiness. Research and study are favored now. A boss seems preoccupied and not especially receptive.

GEMINI
 (May 21 to June 20)

Though it's a day of merriment for you socially with possible romantic introductions, you may be dwelling on a personal problem later in the day. Festivity gives way to introspection.

CANCER
 (June 21 to July 22)

Chances for recognition and financial gain arise in business today. A friend at present is unable to repay a loan. Tonight favors quiet pursuits.

LEO
 (July 23 to Aug. 22)

You're gregarious and charming today. Luck is with you in the presentation of your ideas. Travel looks auspicious. Duties arise in connection with a partnership.

VIRGO
 (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You have good insights today about financial interests. Time alone with a loved one is happily spent. You may be bored with the usual routine. Self-discipline is needed.

LIBRA
 (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Your social graces are to the fore now. Happiness comes through romance and friendship. Tonight, however, a child requires extra consideration and atten-

tion from you.
SCORPIO
 (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Business and pleasure combine to your advantage now. Be ready to meet new opportunity. Problems at home take precedence tonight over other planned interests.

SAGITTARIUS
 (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Creative types have luck now in dealings with representatives. Some are happily getting the children ready for school. Travel and romance go together. Avoid worrying tonight.

CAPRICORN
 (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

It's better to have company over than to go out for entertainment at present. Major purchases are favored, though you may be still concerned about a money matter tonight.

AQUARIUS
 (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

The signing of contracts is favored now. Couples are on the same happy wave length. Avoid an impulsive use of credit. Tonight you may be self-preoccupied.

PISCES
 (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Career prospects pick up today. Buying and selling are favored. Resist that inclination to dwell on worry later, for much is in your favor now.

YOU BORN TODAY are intuitive and practical. You often have ideas that are ahead of the times and are likely to be an innovator in your field. Nervous and highstrung as you are, temperament sometimes can get in your way. You have a tendency to go to extremes and need a home to be happy. You're often interested in reform and will do your part to better the human condition. Financial security is important to you. Birthdate of: Michael Jackson, rock star; Ingrid Bergman, actress; and Oliver Wendell Holmes, writer.

SURVEY INTERVIEWERS
 National marketing research firm has openings for part-time telephone interviewers. No sales. Walking distance from ASU. Flexible afternoon, evenings, and Saturday shifts. Comfortable office environment.
 Train at \$4.50/hr.
 Frequent reviews/merit raises
 Earn up to \$6/hr.
 Apply 4-7pm Tues-Fri
Higginbotham Associates, Inc.
 University Center
 1130 E. University Dr., Ste. 103
 Tempe, AZ 85281
 (602) 829-3282

THE BLUE IGUANA



Just 3 Miles North of ASU

423-8499

Scottsdale Rd. & McDowell, SW Corner in Papago Plaza

TONITE

College I.D. Night

(Only \$1 with I.D.)

The ISOTOPES

ISOTOPES



The Valley's Hottest New Progressive Dance Band
Featured Performers at Last Saturday's Blowout Bash!
Songs by: The Cure, E.M.F., Jesus Jones, etc.

49¢

LONGNECKS

AND

99¢

LONG ISLANDS

7-10 p.m. \$1.50 10-Close

THURSDAY

PROGRESSIVE DANCE BASH

\$1 U-CALL-IT and IGUANA BEERS ALL NITE

Don't Pay a \$4 Cover on a Weeknight!

\$2 Covers the IGUANA

FRIDAY

Fifty-Cent Fridays!

COCKTAILS

50¢

AND

99¢ IGUANA BEERS

8-10:30

Shooter Bar Specials ALL NITE!

DJ JOE TREVINO