

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, August 29, 1991

Regent leak speculated in audit report

Auditor General's Office speculative

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

A member of the Arizona Auditor General's Office said its report that criticized the Arizona Board of Regents may have been leaked by a regent or someone

close to the regents.

"It's very possible that they (regents) leaked it or someone on that side of the issue leaked the report," said Bill Thomson, director of performance audits.

The report cited the regents for failing to comply with the state open meeting law and placing minimal emphasis on the major issues facing the three Arizona universities.

Thomson said he was "sure" the report was not leaked by the auditing agency, and that it was possible the report found its way

into the media by way of the regents, the only other persons given access to the report.

"We have nothing to gain by leaking the report," Thomson said. "It puts us in a bad situation."

Regents Executive Director Molly Broad defended the regents, saying there was "absolutely no motivation" for them to leak the report.

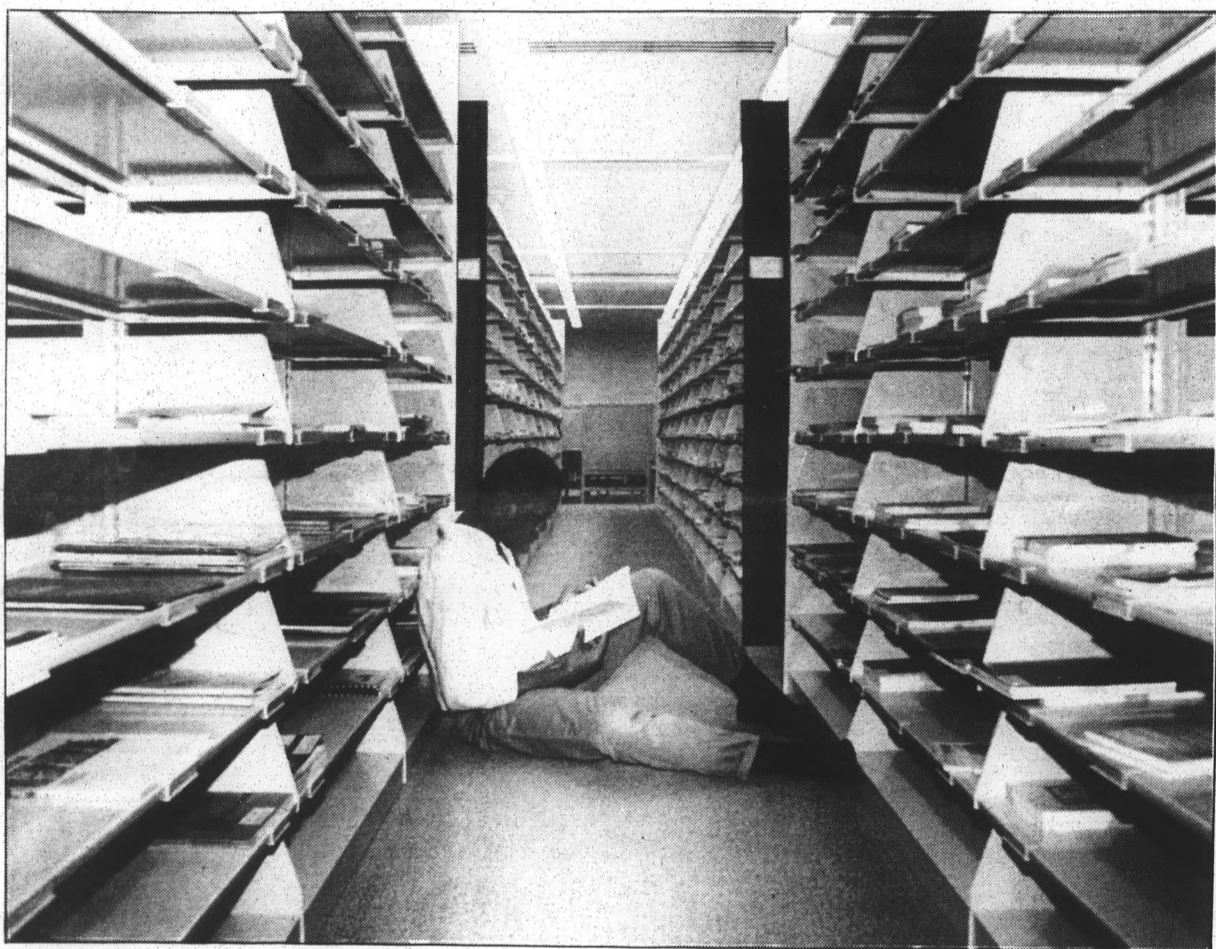
Broad added that she did not believe Thomson meant to imply that a regent

leaked the report. He likely was fending off charges that his office was responsible for the leak, she said.

Regents said they must meet with auditors in a closed September meeting and release a final version of the report before they can legally discuss its specifics.

However, Regent Art Chapa bristled at the accusation that he or one of his colleagues may be responsible for leaking the classified information, and added that

Turn to Report, page 13.



Booked up

Ken Drummond, a senior in music therapy, reviews some literature on his major in the periodicals section of Hayden Library Wednesday.

Henri Cohen/State Press

Black students lament decision to come to ASU

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

In hindsight, Raquel Monroe, a 20-year-old black dance and theater major, said she should have attended either New York University or a California school.

Now an ASU senior, Monroe said the state's racial atmosphere made her wish she had chosen another university. She said she is attending ASU because her scholarship makes it less expensive.

"I wouldn't tell anyone to come to ASU — it lacks a lot of cultural diversity," she said, citing too few classes in black history and black literature.

Members of the ASU chapter of the NAACP agree that negative publicity has and will continue to hurt recruitment of out-of-state black students.

The state's rejection of a paid holiday honoring Martin Luther King, along with continued racial incidents such as this week's beating of a 25-year-old black ASU student, have led to the negative perception, they said.

Some black students, like Monroe, said ASU remains sluggish in its promise to improve race relations and said they would attend another college if possible.

This comes despite University efforts to improve the racial climate on campus and make the school appear more hospitable to minorities.

The members agreed that incidents such as the King Day defeat, last semester's distribution of racially degrading flyers and well-publicized racial comments made by former Gov. Evan Mecham have taken a toll on how black students perceive ASU.

Turn to Blacks, page 13.

More cuts to erode education, Coor says

President speaks to ASU faculty

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

A repeat of this year's damaging budget cuts will cause the University to lose its competitive edge, ASU President Lattie Coor told several hundred faculty at the MU Wednesday morning.

"The U. S. A. is losing its competitive place in the world economy, and with this decline, there will be consequences for all of us," Coor said.

The cuts already have led to poor faculty salaries and program cutbacks that if continued will lead to an erosion of undergraduate education, he added.

Meanwhile, Coor, who said Monday that Williams Air Force Base may be a temporary site for a third campus, did not elaborate on the possibility during his address.

After the meeting, he said that he is not trying to discourage speculation on the issue, but he had limited time to address the issue during the speech. Coor said the third campus proposal likely will be completed in October.

"Given the cost of new campuses, the need to temporarily use an existing facility exists," Coor said. "Williams is clearly a site we will consider, but there may have to be more than one."

Coor, Faculty Senate President Alan Matheson and Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem addressed the faculty on upcoming issues.

All agreed that Arizona's three universities play a critical role in the Valley's development.

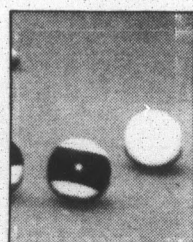
Coor said the University community "must help all Arizonans, especially the leadership of Arizona, to understand that (education) is an important — and indeed

Turn to Faculty, page 17.



ASU President Lattie Coor speaks with a faculty member at Wednesday's faculty breakfast.

Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press



Cue me, baby:
"Doctor of Poolology" Jack White bares his billiard talents at ASU.
Page 7



Dance all night:
After the Gold Rush owner Steven Rogers says city ordinance regulating nightclubs is an "anti-youth conspiracy."
Page 12



Ball handling:
The fourth in a series previewing ASU football previews receivers.
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Today's weather: Mostly sunny and less humid with a high of 103.

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Tank cars carrying toxic chemicals derail

By The Associated Press

Four railroad tank cars carrying a mixture of 35 flammable, hazardous chemicals derailed Wednesday afternoon, authorities said. An evacuation of the area was ordered.

Officials said Wednesday night they were preparing to evacuate 30 nearby homes as a precaution. They said they

could not provide an estimate on how many people would be affected.

Tempe Fire Department spokesman Russ Wollam said the tank cars were not leaking, but that the area would be evacuated while the chemicals were pumped out of the tank cars and into waiting tanker trucks.

Wollam said the evacuation was expected to last at least

until 9 a.m. Friday because it would take that long to transfer the chemicals to the tank trucks.

Temporary shelter for those evacuated was to be provided at a senior citizens center.

He said hazardous materials units and officials from several state and local agencies were at the scene.

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.

•Gun Devil Shooting Club will meet for its monthly pistol match at 5 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.

•The Whitefield Society will discuss what the Bible says about "prophecy and future events" at 12:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

•MUAB Film Committee will be showing the film, *Better Off Dead* at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Union Cinema, MU lower level.

•United Campus Christian Ministry will have a Bible study at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

•Episcopal Campus Ministry will have a barbecue at 6:15 p.m. at the Lutheran Center, McAllister Avenue and 15th Street.

•Minority Assistance Program/American Indian Institute will have a spiritual blessing and reception for all Native American students from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the MU Pima Room.

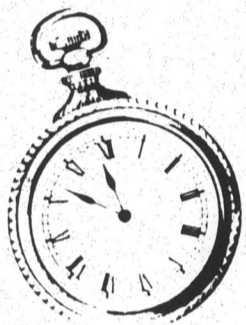
•ASU Cycling Devils will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the College Street Deli.

•Baptist Student Union will have a free lunch and devotional at noon at the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

•ASU Snow Devils Ski Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at McDuffy's Sports Bar, Fifth Avenue and Ash.

•Minority Pre-Law will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Kaibab Room 208E.

•KASR Radio will have a recruitment meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Tower Center.



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

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Gorbachev orders KGB shake-up

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, punishing those who plotted his downfall, on Wednesday ordered a shake-up of the KGB and had his Cabinet sacked. Prosecutors charged 13 suspected ringleaders of the takeover with high treason.

Acting to stop the disintegration of the Soviet Union, which quickened following the coup, Gorbachev and the national legislature sent a Soviet delegation to the Ukraine to temper that republic's independence declaration. Boris Yeltsin, president of the huge Russian republic, also sent a delegation.

Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk told Soviet television late Wednesday that

after the first round of talks, the Ukraine and Russia were prepared to release a communique stating that neither had claims to the other's territory.

Betrayed by many top officials during last week's three-day coup, Gorbachev put a premium on loyalty as he assembled a new inner circle. He appointed a foreign minister, Boris Pankin, who as Soviet ambassador to Czechoslovakia denounced the coup leaders during the takeover.

Pankin replaced Alexander Bessmertnykh, who was fired for supporting the coup.

In a nationally televised appearance at the Supreme Soviet legislature, a visibly angry Gorbachev used strong language to

condemn the close advisers who had turned against him.

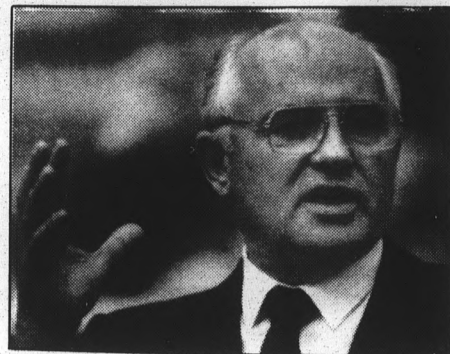
He berated his Cabinet and the Supreme Soviet legislature, asking why no one had stood up to the coup plotters and said "Those bastards, where are they pushing the country?"

Gorbachev urged the wholesale dismissal of his Cabinet of Ministers, telling legislators, "I cannot have any confidence" in the 70-member body.

Lawmakers then voted overwhelmingly to no longer support the Cabinet, thus dissolving it.

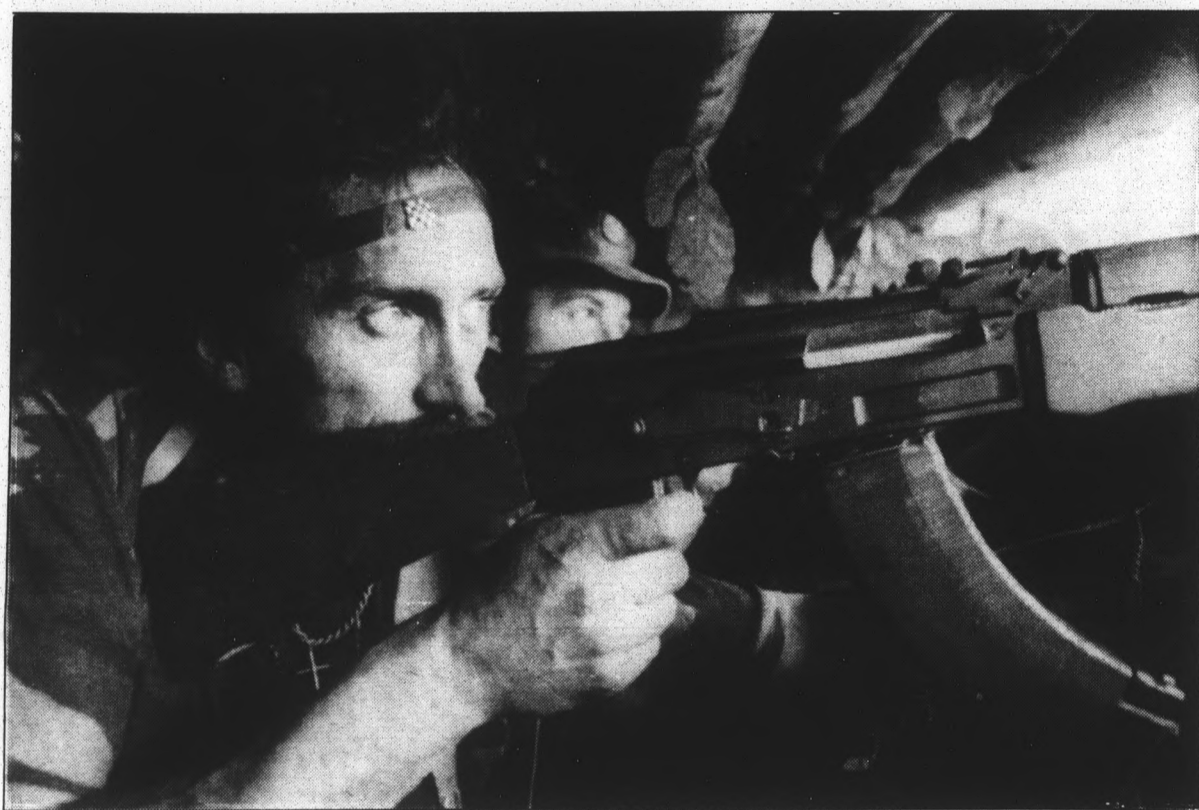
Gorbachev also began a broad investigation into the activities of the KGB.

Turn to Soviets, page 14.



Associated Press photo

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev gestures as he addresses the Supreme Soviet Wednesday in Moscow.



Associated Press photo

Short-lived cease-fire

Croatian national guardsmen aim their automatic rifles from a trench in the village of Vidusevac Wednesday. Fighting flared again after a brief lull, as ethnic Serbian rebels launched by federal army troops began new assaults in Croatia.

Five die in subway train derailment

NEW YORK (AP) — A subway operator was charged with manslaughter after his train derailed and crashed into a pillar early Wednesday, killing five passengers and injuring 133, authorities said.

Motorman Robert Ray, 38, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.21 percent in a test taken about 13 hours after the wreck, Police Commissioner Lee Brown said. Ray had disappeared for more than six hours after the crash until investigators found him near his home, authorities said.

The motorman told police he drank three beers after the crash, Brown said. The commissioner said Ray would have had to drink more than three beers to get a 0.21 percent alcohol level. The New York state standard for vehicular drunken driving is 0.10 percent.

Brown earlier said an empty crack vial found in the motorman's cab had tested positive for cocaine. Ray was tested for illegal drug use, but Brown said results wouldn't be available before Thursday, and he wouldn't say if the crack vial was Ray's.

About 500 passengers were aboard the Brooklyn-bound No. 4 train when it crashed at Union Square-14th Street, a major transfer point, at 12:10 a.m., Transit Authority spokeswoman Caren Gardner said. The 10-car Lexington Avenue train crashed while crossing from express to local tracks, she said.

"I thought I was dead," said passenger Gilbert Asante, 24, a tourist from Ghana who escaped with a minor leg injury.

Some people were trapped in the wreckage for hours. "It looks like a jet airplane crashed into the subway," fire Lt. Michael Cogan said.

Turn to Subway, page 15.

News Briefs

Feds fly confessed killer to AZ in search of bodies

BLACK CANYON CITY, Ariz. (AP) — A man who claims he killed 60 people nationwide was flown by the FBI to Arizona on Wednesday and led investigators on a search in the desert for three women's bodies.

The FBI refused to disclose details of the search or the slayings Donald Leroy Evans claims he committed.

Officials wouldn't allow reporters near the site of the digging, a spot dotted with cactus and sagebrush atop a ridge, off a rugged dirt road. The nearest building was a nursery about half a mile away.

But reporters in a helicopter saw 10 investigators digging three trenches side by side with shovels and other hand tools.

Evans pleaded guilty to federal kidnapping charges in the abduction-slaying of a 10-year-old girl in Mississippi. He faces a state murder charge in her death.

Black Americans living longer than ever before

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black men and women are living longer than ever before, but on average they die about six years younger than whites, the government said Wednesday.

Overall, Americans' life expectancy crept upward from 1989 to 1990 by two months — to 75 years and 5 months, the Department of Health and Human Services report said. That's how long Americans born last year

could expect to live.

Black men born in 1990 could expect to live 66 years. That's nearly 10 months longer than in 1989 and a year and a month longer than in 1988. Black women's lifespan was 74 years, 6 months in 1990, half a year longer than in 1989 and up 13 months from 1988.

White men could expect to live 72 years, 7 months, unchanged from a year earlier. White women's lifespan was 79 years, 4 months, about 2 months longer than in 1989.

Lumping both sexes together, white life expectancy in 1990 stood at 76 years. For blacks it was 70 years, 4 months.

State asks for judge's removal in Kennedy case

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Prosecutors said Wednesday they'll ask a higher court to remove the judge in William Kennedy Smith's rape trial. In the meantime they want her to punish the defense for obtaining the alleged victim's medical records without permission.

Palm Beach Circuit Judge Mary Lupo has refused to disqualify herself from the case. Prosecutors contend she has shown bias in her rulings.

State Attorney David Bludworth's office said in a statement that prosecutors would appeal the judge's refusal to step aside. The appeal to the 4th District Court of Appeal was expected later this week.

Smith, 30, faces trial Jan. 13 on charges he raped a woman from nearby Jupiter on March 30 at his family's Palm Beach estate. He is a nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

De Klerk refuses to grant amnesty to hunger strikers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F. W. de Klerk on Thursday refused to grant amnesty to three pro-apartheid whites who are in the second month of a hunger strike.

Each of the three men has refused food for at least five weeks to protest their detention on charges linked to bombings that killed and injured several people last year.

Associates of the three say they are near death and have pleaded with the government to consider them political prisoners and grant them amnesty.

But de Klerk, after meeting Wednesday with his Cabinet, decided to reject the request for protection from prosecution. Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee said the charges against the men fell outside the guidelines for political offenses.

"The fact that the accused are placing their lives and health in danger can have no influence on any decision to now proceed with their trial on charges for very serious common law offenses," Coetsee's statement said.

The three hunger strikers are charged in connection with two bombings that killed one person and injured 13. They were arrested in November 1990 and are awaiting trial.

"Yielding to their actions would

jeopardize the criminal justice system to an extent which can under no circumstances be allowed by the government," Coetsee said.

The decision will likely further anger right-wing whites incensed by the Aug. 9 clash between right-wing activists and police in Ventersdorp that resulted in the deaths of three white extremists.

Right-wing whites oppose de Klerk's reforms aimed at ending apartheid and sharing power with the black majority.

One of the hunger strikers, 49-year-old Henry Martin, has refused food for 53 days in what is believed to be the longest such strike in South African history.

The other two — Adriaan Maritz, 43, and Lood van Schalkwyk, 53 — reportedly are in poor condition after not eating for at least 38 days. Van Schalkwyk suffered a heart attack last week, his lawyer said.

A prosecutor said early Thursday the men could seek their temporary release by submitting a bail application. He said the trial of the three was scheduled for Oct. 28.

De Klerk previously refused amnesty for the men in April. Even anti-apartheid groups such as the African National Congress, the largest black opposition group, have expressed concern for the hunger strikers.

state press Editorials

Booze replaces boos at stadium

Alas, let the taps flow. Like the mighty blow dealt to communism, elitism has been conquered at Sun Devil Stadium. The masses shall drink alcohol along with the patriarchs perched high behind the windows in the sky.

Barring disapproval from the state Board of Regents, Phoenix Cardinals, ASU and state liquor officials have come to an agreement on a proposal that will allow beer sales and consumption inside Sun Devil Stadium. During the past two seasons, only the well-to-do skybox dwellers were given such beer and wine privileges while the common fan sucked down watered-down Cokes.

The two-game experiment in specified areas of the stadium that lie outside seating may finally eliminate the discriminatory policies that have existed up to this point.

It was the ultimate slap in the face to 40,000 fans — if the Cardinals are lucky — who buy Bob Uecker seats to know that they could not drink alcohol because of their lower financial or social status. Fans who wanted a drink had to leave the stadium for a trip to the nearest pub.

As if everything else in this state is not embarrassing enough at times, Sun Devil Stadium is the only NFL stadium yet to implement liquor sales. Hicksville is behind the times once again.

Sure, Sun Devil sits on a college campus where alcohol consumption is outlawed. But nothing could be further unrelated to academia than a Cardinals' game that attracts an incredibly small fraction of ASU students.

Liquor Board Chairperson Kay McKay has long pushed for the only feasible way of handling the issue — an all-or-nothing stance. And hopefully she will get it with this proposal. If by some freak of nature a "nothing" stance was taken, it would eventually lead to less skybox revenue and, down the line, a possible shortened stay in Sun Devil Stadium.

But Regents will give it the thumbs up because it's good for the Cardinals' image, which is incredibly important to the Valley and ASU.

As far as costs for stadium security personnel to bar alcohol from seating sections, it would not be that much of a problem with the guards that are already stationed at entry posts. What will be an inevitable problem is obnoxious fans. It happens everywhere, and it's almost a part of football's reputation that ticket-buying fans have accepted for the most part.

The proposal is sensible and fair while appeasing all parties. But mainly it will do away with this constant squabble over booze to calm the boos.

Soda hike pops questions

Students who weren't on campus this summer have probably found out the hard way that it costs an additional 10 cents to quench your thirst on campus.

Students and staff must now shuck out an additional dime into campus soda machines in order to help fund the University's "volunteer" recycling program.

Although you would be hard pressed to find someone who is opposed to recycling, it's not hard to find disgruntled students who have been nickled and dimed into oblivion.

First, students and staff were hit with a price increase on the vending machines. Now, not only do you have to pay an extra five cents to get a stale brownie, but you must also pay an additional 10 cents for a soda to wash the thing down.

Gone are the days when you could get a well-rounded meal for a buck.

The price we have to pay for progress. Most people will probably choke down the price increase, but what might be harder to swallow is the way the new recycling program may affect the cleanliness of our campus.

Physical Plant took over recycling operations from Surplus Property in July. As a result of the new program,

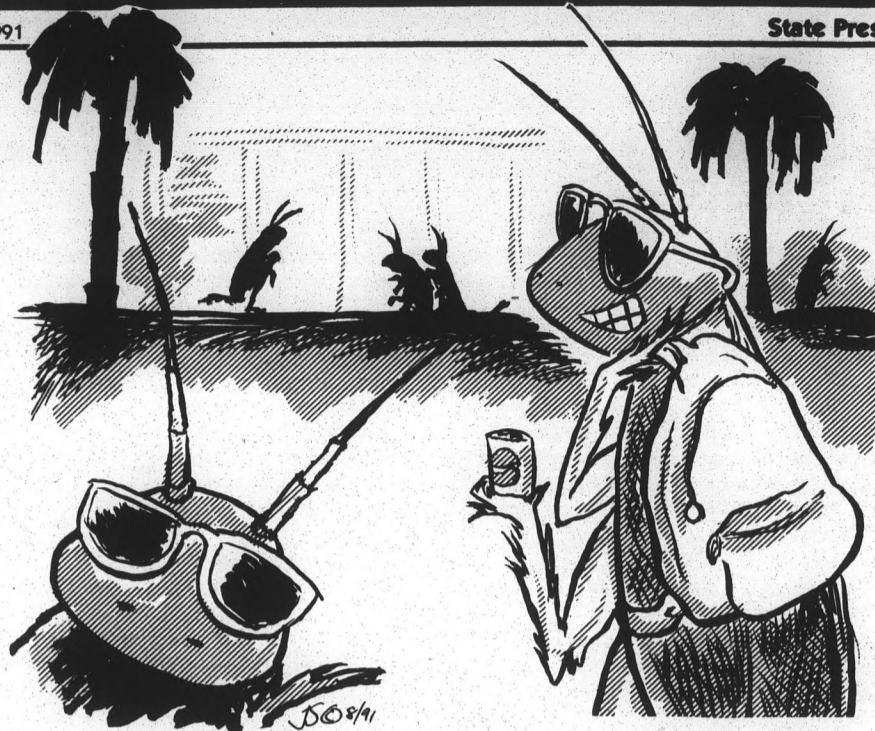
custodians are now in charge of delivering the recyclable materials to large exterior containers where a contractor will pick them up.

This is kind of odd considering that two years ago the custodians were reprimanded for collecting aluminum cans to recycle while they were on the job.

Odder still is the fact that regular trash pickups have been cut to three days a week. This not only ensures that the garbage will be nice and ripe-smelling by the time it is dumped, but also increases the number of roaches currently enrolled at ASU.

In order to keep the University's recycling program truly volunteer, custodians should not be involved if they are paid to take part. With custodians performing their previous daily duties, the original intent of the program could be maintained with campus volunteers collecting the recyclable products and delivering them to the larger exterior bins for contractor pickups from each building.

If the program adheres to its "volunteer" label, it will avoid creating a big stink.



News Flash: ASU crawling with new freshmen students...

to the editor Letters

Homophobic hung fliers

Dear Editor:

This letter is regarding the "STOP AIDS NOW" fliers that were posted around campus the first day of classes.

Needless to say, the posters didn't display genuine concern for the epidemic and were a blatant, ignorant declaration of homophobia.

I was shocked to find such close-minded idleness at an institution of higher learning.

Those of us who are even moderately educated about AIDS are aware that anal sex (which was distastefully illustrated on the flier) is only one of several means for transmitting the virus and that homosexual

men are the *only* group in which the incident rate of AIDS has actually *decreased*.

Those of you who are not aware of this are obligated to become educated.

Until there is a cure, AIDS can only be contained by educating ourselves and others. The authors of these fliers have used their right to free speech, yet they have only proclaimed their ignorance.

It's no wonder they didn't sign their names.

Daniel Tyra Cabot
Junior, Chemistry

Deviance can cause AIDS

Dear Editor:

The editorial in the Tuesday issue of the *State Press* ("AIDS ignorance fuels problem") puts forward a dangerously illogical and self-contradictory argument which is clearly more concerned with increasing people's emotional "sensitivity" to the disease than with giving them a chance to avoid it.

While I can't particularly condone the graphic vulgarity of the stick-figure fliers which prompted the editorial, they did make a clear and perfectly correct point about one way to avoid acquiring the HIV virus.

The fact that AIDS is not contracted *only* by deviant behavior does not mean that it is not contracted by deviant behavior at all — a point missed by the editorial. The fact that members of the homosexual community might be well-informed about AIDS does not mean that anal sex, for example, has magically ceased to be a means of transmission. Not everyone, especially students here, can be presumed to know about the dangers of the disease. The anonymous creator(s) of the fliers are accused of not being concerned with the welfare of persons with AIDS, but it seems

to me that they created and distributed the fliers because they are very much concerned.

In what way has AIDS become an "inescapable part of everyday life," rather than a disease contracted only as a result of certain behavior? Surely the editorial is not trying to imply that AIDS can now be transmitted through casual contact, because it can't, and since deviant behavior is not a problem either (otherwise, why berate the stick-figure flier?), just how has AIDS become a part of everyday life? Evidently, people such as those who created the fliers are working under the premise that the disease is certainly not escapable.

There is nothing judgmental or narrow-minded in graphically telling people — homosexual or otherwise — about the potential danger of anal sex, even if it is not the only way to acquire the HIV virus. In its own (admittedly pornographic) way, the flier was just one more tactic to "Stop AIDS ignorance now."

Peter J. Lima
Graduate student, English

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All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer

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to the editor Letters

Questioning for Coor

Dear President Coor:

Last week at our initial English department meeting of the new school year, the subject of student advising came up. During the ensuing discussion, one of my colleagues referred to advising as "mule work." I had not heard that term before, but its meaning was obvious — "mule work" is helping students, working with people.

My initial response was disgust. Only late, back in my office (doing "mule work") did I realize my colleague was right: At ASU, rhetoric and lip-service aside, working with people and caring about students is "mule work."

Now before you say that such is not true, let me risk offering my own career here as proof.

I have been teaching at ASU for over 15 years. When I was hired, I was told my duties were three-fold — 1) teaching; 2) service; 3) research/publishing. Early on, I realized that two-thirds of this was a lie: ASU only cared about my publishing. (It did not even care if what I published was pure crap — so long as I published.)

ASU has never cared that I work hard at being a good teacher and that I get excellent evaluations from students. ASU didn't care when I started a school for drop-out kids at a reservation community near here. (In fact, I was even warned that unless I was doing research for publication, I should quit wasting my time on such things.)

ASU doesn't care when I take on a double teaching load in the summer so that I can work with the wonderful young students in the Hispanic Mother-Daughter program.

ASU has never cared that I look upon advising and helping students as an important part of my job here.

ASU has never cared that I spend many hours out in the community working with teachers and students. All this is just "mule work."

Once again, before you say it isn't so, consider this: *After fifteen years of doing*

such things at ASU, I have never been promoted, and I am now the lowest paid professor in my department. People who were hired just last year in my department are making more money than I am.

This letter is not to ask for a raise or a promotion, nor to hold myself up as a martyr. I am not embarrassed by my salary. (Though it should be an embarrassment to ASU.)

This letter is to ask you, as President of ASU, a question — a question of values.

As we start the 1991 academic year, I am the Director of the Greater Phoenix Area Writing Project, working with teachers and students in the public schools of the community; I am director of Native Images, a group of young Native American students doing cultural/spiritual presentations in the community; I am teaching a First-Year Composition class for incoming Native Americans; I am co-founder and director of Children of the Earth Foundation, promoting peace education in the public schools.

But at ASU, this is "mule work" — work that has led to my being the lowest paid professor in my department.

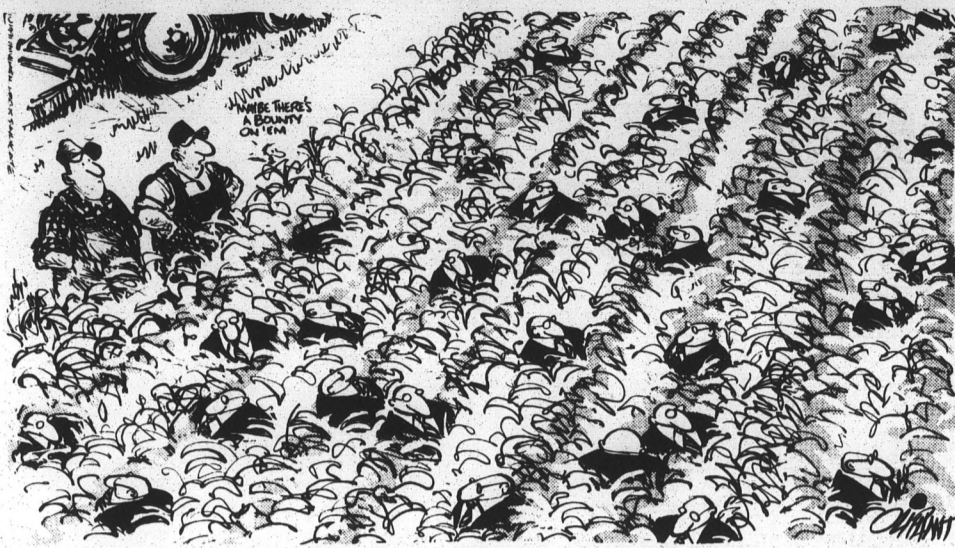
So my question for you, as my employer, is this — **Why should I do these things?**

Mind you, I already know my own answer to that question. Such work has been my choice from the beginning, and I would not trade my rewards for any salary in this institution. But, as President of ASU and knowing that such choices lead to actual institutional punishment, how do *you* answer my question? **Why should I do these things?**

I believe this is a crucial question for the students of ASU and for the future of ASU.

And I await your answer.

G. Lynn Nelson
Assistant Professor
English Department



Not a communication problem

Dear Editor:

As an employee at the Physical Plant, which is part of the Business Affairs area, I would like to say that many other employees deeply appreciate the coverage by the *State Press* of our working conditions. Whenever necessary, the *State Press* has appropriately preserved the identity of employees who have requested not to be identified for fear of reprisals.

Many employees know that workplace reprisals have been quite common under the former Vice President of Business Affairs Victor Zafra. In one case, after a highly regarded hearing officer managed to have reversed an extremely questionable personnel termination decision made by Mr. Zafra's subordinates, they transferred her out of the Staff Relations Department.

Given these and other labor practices, it was not a surprise to see that the Business Affairs area was recently made the focus of federal inquiry from the Department of Justice.

Physical Plant Director Val Peterson, as well as other Business Affairs administrators, have characterized this overall situation as a communication problem.

Such characterization is asinine. Any thinking person is capable of understanding that the Department of Justice is concerned with application of federal law and not communication problems.

Evidently, the Justice Department representative found unfair labor practices taking place, because she graciously offered to mediate the problems. Reprisals and discrimination were the main employee complaints.

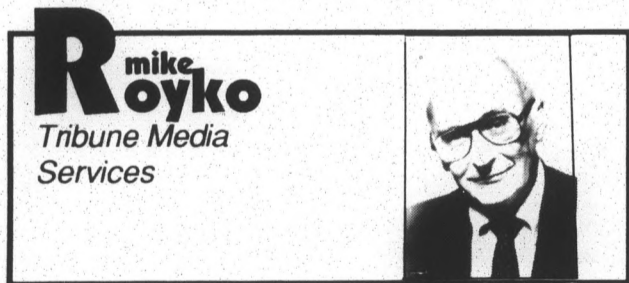
Hopefully, reprisals and other issues will be thoroughly addressed through the Employee Internal Relations committee. The University president has appropriately endorsed this committee. Good intentions are appreciated, but forceful action is what is needed. Until other University officials deal with this problem in a direct and intelligent fashion, ASU's credibility as a prestigious institution of higher learning will be severely damaged for obvious reasons.

In spite of administrative reprisals, this situation is being effectively communicated in the local media.

Mario Martinez
ASU Staff

Buttocks brouhaha

Angry women miss point in fondling frenzy



On a scale from one to 10, women appear to be the angriest people in America. They're even angrier than New York Mets fans.

Not all women, of course. There are those who have a sense of mirth and seldom gnash their teeth or let their nostrils quiver.

The angry women are the many who seem to believe that all men are cruel, sexist beasts who are constantly looking for ways to do them physical or mental harm. They see enemies in trousers everywhere.

I've been hearing from them lately. They are fuming about a column I wrote about boxer Mike Tyson being sued for \$100 million because he placed a hand on the buttock of a beauty queen while posing for a picture.

They not only accuse me of condoning Tyson's conduct but of encouraging the American male population to run amok, pawing at every defenseless buttock in sight.

One of the most furious of them is Jean Birmingham of Glen Falls, N.Y., who wrote:

"I am disgusted and outraged by your sarcastic, mocking attitude toward the suit filed by Rosie Jones against Mike Tyson.

"You seem to imply that, at worst, it was just a lark for Mr. Tyson to fondle Miss Jones' buttocks, and Miss Jones should quietly accept this invasion of her privacy and violation of her person."

That's one of the effects of rage. It can be blinding. In fact, I did not suggest that Miss Jones should have quietly accepted her buttocks being patted. She might have screamed, slapped his face, kicked his shins or called the police. But even with inflation and an eager New York lawyer, \$100 million seems a bit steep, which was my main point.

Ms. Birmingham thunders on: "The amount of the suit, \$100 million, may seem excessive in relation to the offense but would a lesser amount deter Mike Tyson? How much would you charge Mr. Tyson to fondle YOUR buttocks?"

I doubt if Tyson would want to do that, and his fans would be shocked and disappointed if he did. By all accounts, Tyson is inclined to fondle only female buttocks, which indicates that he is normal in sort of an abnormal way.

In fact, he has been accused in still another lawsuit of being a "serial buttocks fondler," which might be the first time that anyone has ever been so described. This allegation was made by the operator of the Black Miss America Pageant, who said that Tyson established himself as a "serial buttocks fondler" when he fondled the buttocks of about half of the 23 contestants in the 1991 pageant. If true, this would also establish that Tyson, a slugger in the ring, is also much quicker on his feet than he has been credited with. It would require considerable nimbleness to even pat that many buttocks, much less fondle them.

So to answer Ms. Birmingham's question, I don't know how much I would charge Tyson. Yet if Ms. Birmingham fondled my buttocks, I might blush, but I would not sue her for \$100

million. In fact, I would not charge her one red cent. Now does that not show that I'm a good sport? And for all I know, she has big, beefy hands or long, sharp fingernails and would cause me grief, misery and humiliation.

But let us return to Ms. Birmingham's fury: "By his actions, Mike Tyson has repeatedly demonstrated his contempt for laws and standards that safeguard the welfare of us all; he gives every evidence of believing that what he wants, he can and will take. The final extension of this kind of attitude can result in rape, robbery or murder."

That's what I mean about this form of female rage. While patting someone's bottom might be boorish behavior, I can't accept that it means the pater is a potential murderer. Football players pat their teammates' bottoms all the time. Does that mean that the next step is sodomy?

Or let us consider the fluttering of eyelashes. There are women who do that, you know. Some not only flutter their eyelashes but they gaze. Yes, gaze, and sometimes at men to whom they are not even wed nor properly introduced. And some even wiggle their hips when they walk.

But does that justify anyone saying that a female who is an eyelash flutterer, a gazer or a hip-wiggler should be labeled as a tart, a doxie, a harlot or a scarlet woman?

Well, if I accept the reasoning of Ms. Birmingham, that a buttock pater is only a few steps removed from being a murderer, then it follows that an eyelash flutterer or a gazer is a potential harlot. And I am too much of a gentleman to ever suggest such a thing.

Anyway, I hope Ms. Birmingham and all the other angry female persons calm down. And if any male person accidentally bumps into her on an elevator, I hope she doesn't sue for any more than \$50 million.

It's a good thing the Soviets have had their crisis. It helps get our minds off these heavy issues.

Dean Carter encourages student interest

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Art Carter may not have a set agenda immediately addressing the needs of ASU students, but he knows what he'd like to see.

"I would like to see an increased sense of community on campus," the new dean of student life said. "In a school as large as we are, it is a continual challenge to build an environment students can connect with."

Carter, who serves as an ex-officio, non-voting member of the Associated Students of ASU Senate and Executive committee, plans to promote participation in extracurricular student organizations and activities.

His strategies, though, have not been constructed.

Carter said many students are looking to get involved with groups but are unaware of the opportunities available to them.

"There is a wide variety of clubs, leadership programs and on- and off-campus activities students can take part in. These are excellent tools for helping students connect with the University community, they just need to know about them."



Carter

ASASU Activities Vice President Amy Golden said Carter has a deep interest in promoting student activities.

Golden said she spoke to Carter "at least twice a day" last week during an activities fair that introduced various clubs and organizations to new students.

"He has been to all of our functions and has really made an effort to learn about everything. We plan to sit down sometime soon and figure out ways to increase student involvement," she said.

This is Carter's second job at ASU. He was assistant dean of students at ASU from 1982 to 1989 before accepting a position as Tulane University's assistant vice president for student affairs.

Since he assumed his new post on Aug. 19, Carter said he has noticed that ASU's student services are more concerned about serving student needs now than they were when he left his position in 1989.

"Professionals in student service areas, such as Financial Assistance, Residence Life and Student Life are really making stronger efforts to help students," he said.

ASASU President Greg Mechem said that although Carter has spent most of his time "meeting and greeting people" while reacquainting himself with ASU, he has already helped

to "remotivate" ASASU.

"In working with him already, he has helped us to increase our voicedness and mutual respect for one another," Mechem said.

"He has been amiable, articulate and jovial. It is his prime mandate to rehumanize the ASU campus and bring back a University-wide sense of pride.

"Everyone has almost unanimously agreed that his appointment is fantastic," Mechem said.

Carter said he returned to ASU because of the strong impact he feels student life has on students' academic and social success.

"ASU students are most likely to persevere college stress and graduate if they've had positive out-of-classroom experiences. That's what I'm here to work on," Carter said.

Positive experiences are important because most students will not remember day-to-day experiences, he said.

"The quality of ASU's student life is really what students will remember 10 to 15 years after they have left the University."

Aside from increasing campus involvement, Carter hopes to strengthen programs for women, re-entry students and international students.

Russian professor witnesses new Soviet optimism

By KELLYE KRATCH
State Press

When ASU Professor of Russian, Snaford Couch, first visited the Soviet Union in 1960, he noticed store shelves were relatively full, yet Soviet outlooks and hopes for the future were empty.



Couch

Finally, before returning from his 30th trip to the Soviet Union earlier this month, Couch witnessed the beginning of an era firsthand.

As Communism began to melt away, Couch said he noticed a strengthening will of the Soviet people.

Couch, an American citizen, said he believes the temporary trade-off between

material goods and freedoms is vital to the success of a founding free-market society.

"I believe things will get better fast," he said. "In the last three years, most (Soviet) people I talked to were very pessimistic, saying they believed the political climate would be either the same or worse in one year," he said.

This summer, Couch said he started seeing optimism in Soviet citizens, who expressed a belief that they would see a change.

Couch said he believes the events of the past few weeks prove the democratic process is taking root.

"The people's capacity to express themselves freely has blossomed. Until the Gorbachev problems, the process of democratization and a free-market economy was very slow.

"Now, Gorbachev is fully backing a move

to a free-market economy as quickly as possible.

"Democracy is a tough form of government," Couch pointed out. "Freedom involves respecting the rights of others. It means you must listen to the minority, and they (Soviet officials) are not accustomed to doing that," he said.

Couch first visited the Soviet Union in 1960 as a participant in a one-year cultural exchange program at a Moscow university.

He said the goal of his subsequent visits has been to "build a bridge of understanding" between U.S. and Soviet peoples.

In an effort to promote international bonding, Couch works in exchange programs to help students "develop unique and special friendships based on a commitment to get to know each others' countries as well as possible."

The professor, who is fluent in Russian, just returned from a three-month stay in the Soviet Union, where he helped launch a new Soviet-American student exchange program with Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

"It's difficult to consider someone your antagonist, someone who you know very well. Lots of differences will disappear."

He said that through the years, he has seen the positive results of students going to the Soviet Union.

"They are slowly wearing away many previous negative stereotypes," he said, adding that Soviet and American youths share many of the same interests and have similar senses of humor.

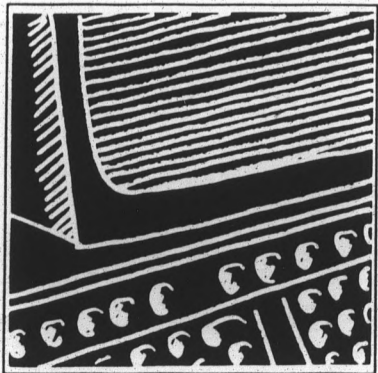
Next year, he said he plans to direct a program of American teachers in the Soviet Union.

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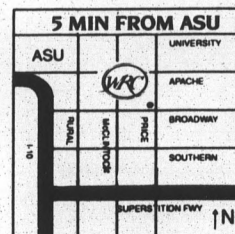
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Study shows diaphragms cause infections

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

A recent national study reported that the use of diaphragms causes one-third of the annual 5 million cases of urinary tract infection.

Although diaphragms have long been blamed as a cause of some bladder infections, a new study in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* stated that the popular birth control method might play a larger role in causing urinary tract infections than previously thought.

"There is a definite connection that you have more of a possibility of getting an infection with a diaphragm," said Joanne

Hirsch, an internist at the ASU Student Health Center.

But Hirsch does not think that spermicide, which is used to increase the effectiveness of diaphragms, plays any role in causing urinary tract infections, as the study asserts.

A diaphragm causes urinary tract infections when inserted by pushing against the urethra, which is the tube that leads to the bladder, Hirsch said.

"That pressure sometimes makes it hard to completely empty the bladder."

And, urine left in the bladder after sexual intercourse contains bacteria that must be

flushed out to prevent cystitis from occurring, Hirsch said.

Hundreds of ASU students are victims of the painful infection every semester, she said.

"We see five to 10 cases of urinary tract infections a day."

Women are the most susceptible to urinary tract infections, she added, and sexual intercourse is the most common cause because of the bacteria that the urinary tract is exposed to during coitus.

If unattended, a simple case of cystitis can turn into a severe kidney infection that requires hospitalization, Hirsch said.

Also, students can confuse the symptoms

of sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia with urinary tract infections and go without treatment, thinking it will just go away, she said.

Symptoms of cystitis include increased frequency in urination, a burning sensation while urinating and blood visible in the urine, Hirsch said.

But, treatment of cystitis works quickly, with the patient feeling better within 36 to 48 hours, she added.

Hirsch emphasizes the importance of getting treatment and warns students to "not blow it off and think it will go away, because it won't, and it could be a sexually transmitted disease."

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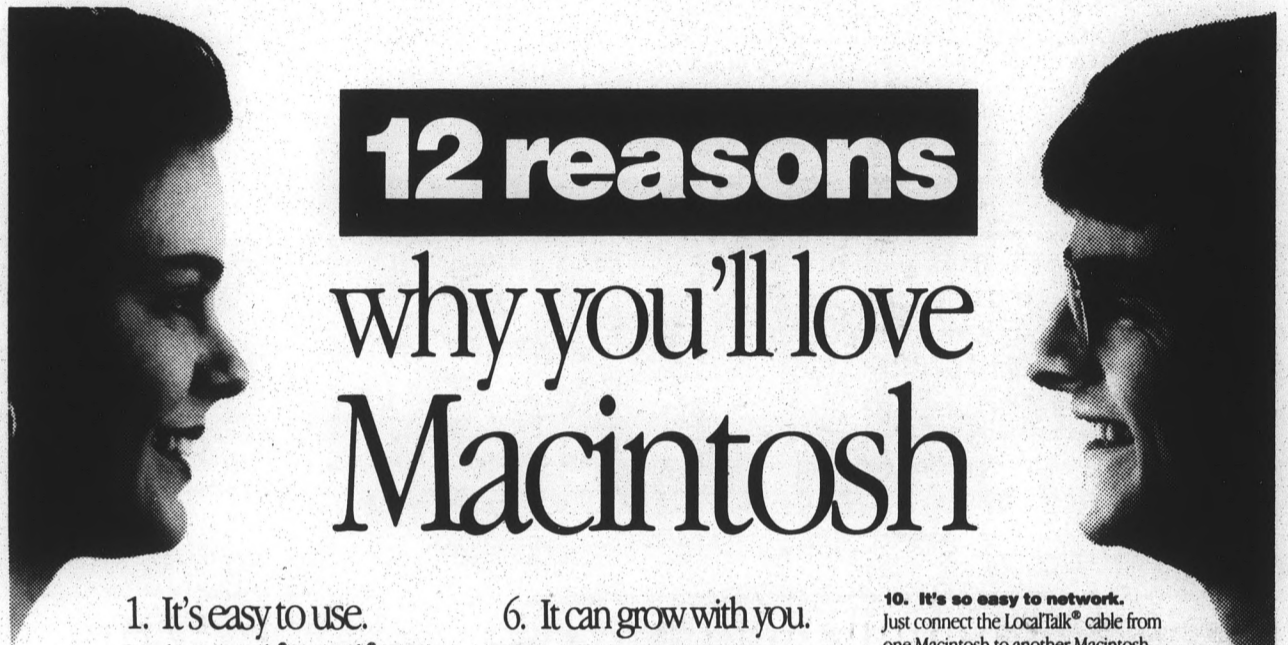
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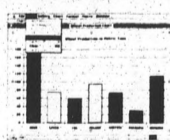
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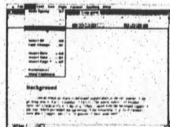
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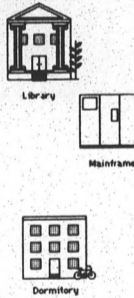
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Police Report

ASU DPS reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- An AT&T telephone was stolen from Room 304 in the Nursing Building. Estimated loss is \$400.
- Five bathroom stall walls were damaged in Hayden Library causing \$90 in damage.
- \$268 white Mountain Tech mountain bicycle was stolen from the bike racks on the west side of Manzanita Hall.
- A male ASU student had his 1987 two-door Volkswagen stolen from Parking Structure 4. Estimated loss is \$7,500.
- A Zenith camcorder, valued at \$1,000, was stolen from the Mohave Room of the MU.
- A male ASU student was arrested at Rural Road and University Drive for driving with a suspended license.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- Anne Demaine, of the 1200 block of W. Fifth Street, fired a gunshot from a .357-caliber gun after arguing with her husband about having loaded weapons in the house. The bullet went through the back door of their house, across the alley and into a storage shed where it lodged in a dryer. She was arrested for disorderly conduct.
- A woman was assaulted by her live-in boyfriend. He allegedly handcuffed her, hit her in the face with his fists and kicked her several times. The victim was treated by paramedics but refused to aid in prosecution.
- A man was arrested for aggravated assault on an officer and disorderly conduct at The Commons, 1111 E. Apache. He allegedly struck a policeman in the face while they were trying to handcuff him.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- Corn unit
- Man-sards
- Chili con
- Flair
- Sphere
- Tar's milieu
- Edible roots
- Old Nick
- Begin's Peace Prize sharer
- Devoured
- Arena events
- Antenna type
- Some-what
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- Blood fluids
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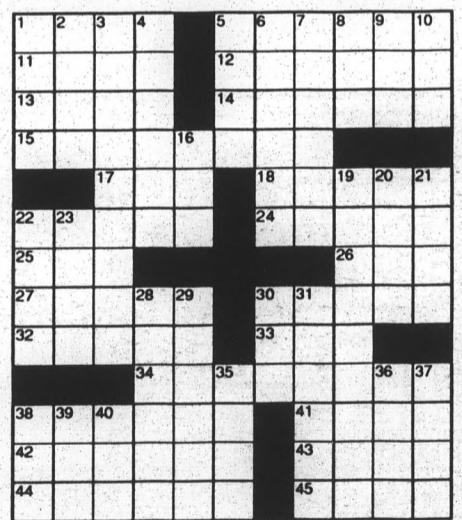
DOWN

- Chestnut
- Man, for one
- Glad's home
- Big-beaked bird
- Abound
- Com-mands
- Orient Express
- Corn holders
- Smash
- Tennis feat
- Youngster
- Mine yield
- Marine
- meals
- Utopia

TACO	GOWEST
IRAN	AMELIA
MARE	BERING
EBB	SOLE
OZONE	DAD
ANNEX	THEME
HEAR	ASIA
ARDOR	WIPER
BOO	OHARE
HOAX	ROB
DEPUTY	TAXI
APOGEE	IDEA
GATORS	EONS

Yesterday's Answer

harvest site	30 Pouchlike part
20 Dog bane	31 Relaxed
21 Actor Penn	35 Monster's home
22 Corn holders	36 Exhaust
23 Scope	37 Musial
28 Washing-ton city	38 "Kapital"
29 Impas-sive	39 Writer Levin
	40 Chum



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 8/29

A XYDLBAAXR
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8-29 CRYPTOQUOTE

QHLRJ YD YL DHQR NR-
DKRAVD WYIR ZYNR; YV
YD G MRNJ RBARWWRLV
DRNMGVLV, UPV G VRNNYUWR
QGDVRN. — K.V. UGNLPQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO ME, OLD AGE IS ALWAYS FIFTEEN YEARS OLDER THAN I AM. — BERNARD BARUCH

DSR needs volunteers to cover federal, state cuts

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Disabled Student Resources needs volunteers to offset a \$120,000 loss in federal and University funds.

Tedde Scharf, the director of DSR, said the office is trying to "run with a lot less staff," but she is hopeful that enough students will volunteer to keep the department's programs running smoothly.

Volunteers are needed to drive and dispatch carts and do clerical work, Scharf



Scharf

said, adding other positions are available, but are more difficult to fill.

Notetakers are needed for deaf students, but the volunteer must commit to attending each section of a class. "We can't afford to have them miss a class," Scharf said.

Volunteers also are needed to serve as readers for blind students, but Scharf said that it is imperative that those chosen speak extremely clearly.

DSR currently has 14 volunteers. Scharf said she would like to increase that number to 25 to 50 volunteers. The number needed depends on each worker's hours of availability.

The department is available to serve the more than 700 disabled students at ASU, she

said.

Scharf said DSR received \$48,000 in federal money this year compared to \$160,000 last year. University budget cuts cost the department \$8,000.

ASU cannot afford to cut much more from the department since DSR needs to operate in order for ASU to meet federal laws, she said. "It's not a matter of just stopping services," Scharf said, adding that this is the first budget cut DSR has ever experienced.

The lost federal money affected the number of work-study employees DSR was able to hire. The department, which could only hire one student this year, needed about 20 new workers.

The \$8,000 University cut will affect the department's ability to purchase updated adaptive computer equipment, but Scharf added that "you never have enough money" to get all the desired equipment.

ASU will have to find more money in February to keep DSR going. Scharf said she hopes that by then, enough money can be found to hire additional hourly employees.

She added that although she hopes students volunteer to help out, "you can't depend on that."

Students wishing to work as volunteers may apply at the front desk of DSR, located in Matthews Center, or contact Susan Malera, 965-1234.

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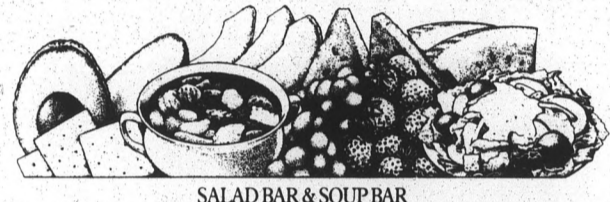
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Regents to have final meeting on stadium liquor sales

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents Resources Committee will hold a final public meeting today on a ruling that may allow the sale and consumption of alcohol in certain areas of Sun Devil Stadium during Cardinals games.

Prior to the public meeting, the committee also is expected to vote on approval of ASU's budget operating requests for 1992-93 and its five-year Capital Improvement Plan.

But much attention is being focused on the regents' public forum, which is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.

"This will give individuals a last chance to come forth with exactly how they feel," Student Regent Abedon Fimbres said.

Fimbres, who said the old policy indirectly discriminated against fans who sat in stadium seating, will vote in favor of the proposal if it "is in the best interest of everyone."

The Cardinals, the only NFL team yet to allow the sale of alcohol to its general public, agreed to a two-game trial period for the beverage after a storm of controversy erupted over the fairness of their past policy.

The team announced their change of heart in June, and in July, ASU approached the regents with the present proposal.

According to Cardinals Vice President Joe Rhein, the organization previously opposed the widespread sale of alcohol on the grounds that it would erode the stadium's

"family atmosphere."

Kay McKay, chairwoman of the Arizona Liquor Board, called the 1989 regents decision to allow alcohol to be sold in the skyboxes but not the general admission "elitist," and has supported the most recent proposal.

University officials have announced that, pending approval by the regents, the two-game trial could begin as early as the Oct. 20 date against Atlanta.

According to Sun Devil Stadium Director Tom Sadler, the present proposal would allow beer to be sold and consumed only on the stadium's lower level concourse, but not in the stands. Televisions would be available for fans to watch the game.

Though he said feedback until now has been positive, Sadler said anything could happen at the public hearing.

"There are plenty of people who are for and against the issue," Sadler said. "We'll have to wait and see what happens at the meeting."

Meanwhile, University officials responsible for updating the Resource Committee on ASU's fiscal needs are optimistic their reports will be accepted by the regents.

But they are wary of the funding requests' fate before the Legislature.

Jennus Burton, associate vice president for Business Affairs, said he will provide the regents committee with a five-year, \$33 million capital improvement plan today. The

plan outlines the funding ASU needs to perform renovations on existing buildings and to start up new projects on campus.

Burton said the report includes monies earmarked for a new Liberal Arts and Social Sciences building, as well as much-needed funding for classroom renovations.

"The renovations and the money for better teaching tools are a improvement plan priority," Burton said.

But he said the Legislature likely will not appropriate all of the \$33 million ASU is asking for in the first year of the plan — even if the Resource Committee approves the plan today.

"It's impossible to entirely predict what they (Legislature) will do," Burton said. "But with the current economic conditions, they will probably remain conservative."

"My guess is that we will not get the entire \$33 million."

The University's fiscal operating requests for next year also are scheduled for review by the regents, according to ASU President Lattie Coor.

Coor said the three universities are now prepared to offer the committee their operating requests for the fiscal year 1992-93, and are confident the regents will be satisfied.

"We took a different approach at the proposals this year," Coor said, "And it looks as though the reports are in good shape."

The universities' operating requests, like the capital improvement plans, will become final only if the Legislature gives its final approval sometime next year.

'Foolish' Jewish play to open Lyceum Theatre's season

From staff reports

Richard King went fishing for plays and his prize catch is a trophy that will be displayed prominently as the first production of ASU Theatre's 1991-92 Lyceum/Studio season.

King is directing *The Wise Men of Chelm* by Sandra Fenichel Asher, a lighthearted portrayal of the people and culture of a 19th century Jewish village or shtetl. The play will be presented in the Lyceum Theatre Sept. 19-21 at 8 p.m., with an 11 a.m. matinee Sept. 21.

Rich in Jewish folklore, the play is based on Yiddish "fool tales" and takes place in and around the Polish shtetl of Chelm, whose residents are guided by their own infinite wisdom — or infinite foolishness.

As one tale has it, heaven's angels carry sacks of wise souls and sacks of foolish souls which they distribute evenly among the human beings on earth. Once, an angel tripped and dumped the entire contents of his sack of foolish souls upon Chelm, which accounts for the great number of foolish people found there.

The play, which features an ensemble cast, presents the comical misadventures of three friends living in Chelm. Written for young audiences, the play's reflection of universal human qualities and frailties will also amuse and touch older theater-goers. King noted that the characters remain endearing in spite of their continual foolishness, which serves as a source of amusement rather than one of scorn.

A graduate student in the Theatre for Youth program, King said his interest in storytelling drew him to the play.

"My being a storyteller was key to the selection of this play," King said. "I really connected with this play."

How King became acquainted with Asher's play is a story in itself. He wrote to 15 playwrights who had done works for children to solicit "virgin" material to premiere at ASU.

"We were always talking in Theatre for Youth about needing new plays to present, rather than rehashing old fairy tales," he said.

Asher, a member of the Dramatists Guild and writer-in-residence at Drury College, was one of the playwrights who responded,

sending three scripts.

King said "The Wise Men of Chelm" appealed to him for a variety of reasons, not the least of which was its storytelling aspect.

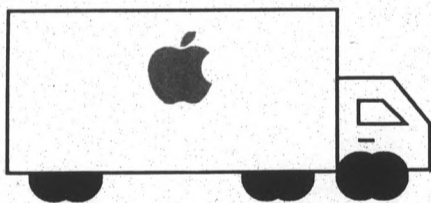
"Just as American Indian culture is noted for its coyote tales, the Yiddish culture is famous for its fool tales, incredibly interesting and entertaining stories," King said. "The play is an interweaving of these tales into one story."

King said he is enjoying the rare experience of working closely with an involved playwright.

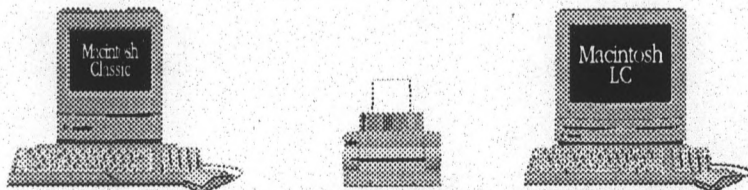
"Her role is of peak importance," King said. "This isn't like Shakespeare, whose work is open to many interpretations. My

Turn to Lyceum, page 16.

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Club owner calls ordinance 'anti-youth'

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

A Tempe nightclub owner, whose application for an afterhours permit was to be reviewed tonight by the City Council, said a recent ordinance regulating late-night establishments is "an anti-youth conspiracy."

"It's an anti-youth law. It's almost on a conspiracy level," said Steven Rogers, president of Nightlife Development Corp. The ordinance was implemented by the Tempe City Council on April 25.

But Jill Kennedy, Tempe assistant city attorney, said the ordinance was nothing more than an attempt to reduce the violence associated with afterhours.

"There has been quite a bit of violence at four or five of the establishments," Kennedy said, adding that the ordinance allows the city to regulate existing as well as new nightclubs.

Tempe's six nightclubs that had afterhours were allowed to conduct business as usual until July 25. After that, they had to either acquire the afterhours permit specified by the ordinance or close at 1 a.m.

Currently, Club Rio, 430 N. Scottsdale Road, is the only nightclub granted a permit by the city.

At tonight's meeting, the Tempe City Council will consider an afterhours permit for After the Gold Rush, 1216 E. Apache Blvd.

However, a public hearing for Club U. M., 415 S. Mill Ave., which also was scheduled for tonight, will be postponed until mid-September. Club U. M. is expected to reopen in December.

The afterhours ordinance states that dance halls and establishments with state liquor licenses must apply to the city if they plan to operate between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m.

Rogers and Greg Walker, who co-own Club U. M., said they are angry because city hall officials have recommended against approving the permit for their club.

"They want everyone basically off Mill Avenue at 1 o'clock," Rogers said. "At 18, you're old enough to die for

your country, but they (city officials) are telling you when to go to bed."

Tempe Police Chief Dave Brown confirmed past problems with local nightclubs.

But he said, "We have the least problems with Club U. M." According to department records, Tempe police responded to 44 calls at Club U. M. in 1990 and 87 calls at After the Gold Rush.

However, Brown said the police department recommended denial for Club U. M. because of its location.

"We'd be recommending denial for anyone in the downtown area," Brown said, adding that he didn't want to see the problems of the area carried on until 3 a.m.

He said his department is recommending approval for After the Gold Rush, if the nightclub provides additional security in their parking lot and only admits patrons 21 or older.

But Walker said age limitations will severely hurt the nightclub business.

"The market for afterhours is 18-, 19-, 20-year-olds who can't get in before 1 a.m.," Walker said. "Essentially, for a nightclub, the afterhours is the profit."

Applications for afterhours permits are sent through six city departments for comment before they are presented to the City Council for final approval. Conditions, such as age limitations and parking lot security, may be attached to an establishment's permit.

Brown said some past problems were the result of ineffective security and 18-year-olds waiting in long lines for admission.

"(But) if it was up to the police department, we wouldn't approve afterhours for any nightclub — it's a drain on the department," he said.

Nonetheless, Club Rio's General Manager Mark Simonek said city officials were "very cooperative and helpful" when he applied for an afterhours permit.

But he said that may be because afterhours at Club Rio is



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

The Tempe City Council tonight will consider an afterhours permit for After the Gold Rush at 1216 E. Apache.

not designed to generate business from the 18 to 20 age group. "My afterhours is for 21 and above," Simonek said. "The purpose that we do afterhours for is to give people that extra hour to sober up."

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Report

Continued from page 1.

he had no idea who might have given out a copy of the report.

"I don't know who did it," Chapa said. "But I think it's unfair for someone who doesn't know to suggest or speculate that a regent did it."

But Chapa did say it "has raised a lot of good issues" and has brought up legitimate concerns for the regents to address in the future.

But at least one legislator supported the theory that it was a regent who released the report, labeling the appearance of the report a "first-hand job."

"This stuff is pretty detailed, and my first reaction was that it was an inside job," said Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson.

Citing the fact that regents are not elected, but rather appointed by the governor, Kromko called the regents "out of control" entities who are not held

accountable for their actions as the governing board for the three universities.

"There is no oversight in place, and what is even more fundamental is that they (the regents) are not responsible to anyone."

Kromko added the regents had known of the criticisms contained in the report but had simply overlooked them.

"They have known about this for years," Kromko said. "And I predict they will still do nothing about it."

In the past, Kromko has made attempts to prod the Legislature into tightening the regents' reigns, including introducing a bill that would force the regents to disclose their finances.

But he has run up against opposition each time.

"These people control millions of dollars, and yet no one knows exactly how much they own," Kromko charged.

The report by the AGO says the board

spends too much time on minor items. Meanwhile, the regents neglect to provide sufficient oversight on spending by the universities, the draft report added.

Included in the draft report are suggestions for steps the regents can take to correct the problems, including revamping of accounting procedures and upgrading academic programs.

The draft report covers a performance audit conducted on the regents' activities from 1986.

However, Broad said the draft report contains "nothing new" and that steps are being taken to deal with all the issues.

The draft report also takes a close look at the Central Office, which houses the regents' staff. According to the report, the top executives earn some of the highest salaries in the state, from \$80,667 to \$108,964. The salaries are not justified, considering

the limited power and small staff of 35, it says.

Other criticisms include that Broad's role as executive director needs to be more clearly defined and that audits of university operations focus on minor areas, while "multimillion-dollar" operations pass unaudited.

Regarding closed meetings, the draft report said the regents' Council of the Presidents violates the state open meeting law by meeting privately to debate policy matters which the regents do not have time to discuss.

However, Broad said the state Attorney General's Office has said the presidents are complying with the law.

The Auditor General's Office, an arm of the Legislature, performs periodic audits of government agencies.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Blacks

Continued from page 1.

"I think a lot of what people perceive about Arizona is media hype," said Natalie Young, who said she had to answer questions from out-of-state peers about the King holiday and Mecham.

"I would say that (recruitment at) ASU suffered a big blow because of the Ev Mecham ordeal," Young said. "He was national news. Maybe he didn't make racial comments but (out-of-state students) figure a significant amount of people elected this man into office, so the whole state must be racist."

Rev. Oscar Tillman, president of the Maricopa County chapter of the NAACP and outspoken civil rights advocate, said any recruitment problems at ASU are the result of apathetic state and city leaders.

"Until city leaders start looking more seriously at dealing with problems in the minority community, I couldn't recommend going to ASU to anyone," he said.

Senior Rossie Turman, a political science major, echoed Tillman's views.

"No person deserves this, this being a racially hostile environment that ASU and Arizona gives a person of color," Turman said. "Given my way, I would leave."

"If somebody said they wanted to go here I'd be honest and let them know about certain departments that excel, but I would go into the side effects of being a minority."

Aside from verbal or physical abuse that has peppered each semester in some form at ASU, a lack of cultural diversity classes and programs can "put a strain on the educational environment," Turman said.

Chuck Belcher, a 21-year-old student who came to ASU from Los Angeles, said it takes a black person with "a strong self-identity" to attend ASU, but added the fight for equality is not limited to any one state.

"If (black students) want to do a lot of work and help the black community, I would say come here," he said. "But there's racism in every state and it's a reality that black people have to deal with anywhere on the planet."

"I think there has been some improvement, but I think there needs to be more action, we need more classes on cultural diversity, more programs to educate people here and more money put into recruitment and retention," said Brandi Mass, an 18-year-old finance major.

Although the official statistics are not calculated yet, Len Gordon, chairman of ASU's Campus Environment Team, said it appears black enrollment is slightly down.

"That's very disturbing, we have worked very hard to turn certain kinds of perceptions about ASU around," Gordon said.

Gordon said since the Alpha Drive incident two years ago, during which three black students were attacked by white fraternity members, sincere efforts have been made to improve race relations.

"We've improved are situation considerably, but getting that communicated is difficult," he said.

Leon Shell, associate vice president for Student Affairs, said ASU administrators and officials are some of the most active in improving the racial climate statewide.

"President (Lattie) Coor took a very aggressive and direct stance to get the MLK holiday passed," Shell said. "I mean, he marched down to the Capitol. This is the kind of picture we need to get out to perspective students."

"A lot of people are trying to make this a hospitable campus, but I'm afraid we still have a long way to go."

State Press



Black & White & Read All Over

Soviets

Continued from page 3.

the secret police agency that has terrorized Soviet society for decades.

Four KGB generals have been arrested and charged with treason in connection with the coup, including its chief, Vladimir Kryuchkov.

Gorbachev, who has appointed leading reformer Vadim Bakatin to replace Kryuchkov, named 10 lawmakers to the investigating commission. They are to report on its role in the coup by Oct. 26.

"The security of the society and the country should operate on defined concepts, and not be taken from the activities of one organization," Gorbachev told reporters.

Those charged with treason were the seven surviving members of the State Committee for the State of Emergency, which seized power from Gorbachev, and six others. They could face the death penalty if convicted.

The senior members of the group were Kryuchkov, Vice President Gennady Yanayev, Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov and Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov. The eighth member of the emergency committee, Interior Minister Boris Pugo, was found shot to death, an apparent suicide.

Another charged was Valery I. Boldin, Gorbachev's chief of staff, in whom he once said he had "absolute trust."

Other longtime Gorbachev associates were being brought to account. The Russian republic's prosecutor, Valentin Stepankov, told Tass he would question Anatoly Lukyanov, the ousted speaker of the national legislature, about the coup.

Lukyanov, a law-school classmate of Gorbachev, went before lawmakers on Wednesday to proclaim his innocence. "I was not a conspirator," he declared.

Lukyanov said that during the coup, he

tried in vain to contact Gorbachev, who was under house arrest at his dacha in the Crimea. He also said he warned the military against using force, told coup leaders their emergency committee was "unconstitutional" and tried to call a special session of the legislature.

In other developments on Wednesday:

•A shake-up in the Soviet media continued. The official nightly news program "Vremya" was being overhauled, and Gorbachev appointed his spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko, general director of the Tass news agency. Ignatenko's predecessor was fired after the coup.

•Germany recognized the independence of the Baltic republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, following similar moves by dozens of nations. A 1939 German-Soviet "friendship treaty" gave Josef Stalin a free hand to annex the Baltics, which were independent nations between the world

wars.

•President Bush discussed the Baltics and the question of Western aid for the stumbling Soviet economy with British Prime Minister John Major, who arrived Wednesday for a three-day stay at the president's vacation home in Maine. Major, who is coordinating aid to the Soviet Union from the seven major industrialized democracies, will visit Moscow and meet with Gorbachev and Yeltsin on Sunday.

Gorbachev had threatened Tuesday to resign if the Soviet Union could not be preserved in some form, perhaps a military and political alliance. Seven of the 15 Soviet republics have declared outright independence, including the Ukraine.


Yeltsin said earlier this week that Russia reserves the right to review its borders with neighboring republics, except the Baltics, that declare independence.

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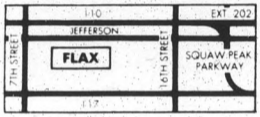
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Subway

Continued from page 3.

The first five cars derailed, and the lead car slammed into a steel pillar. The first and third cars were halved. Others were twisted or overturned.

The front half of the lead car remained on the local track. The back half was about 100 feet away, a floor-to-ceiling heap of coiled springs and metal scraps, tangled around support columns.

The National Transportation Safety Board sealed the accident site.

The train "was going so fast, the next thing you know it was 'boom,'" said passenger Albert Webb, who saw a baby hurled from its mother's arms.

It wasn't clear how fast the train was going, Transit Authority Vice President Thomas Prendergast said. He didn't rule out speed as a factor in the crash. Normal speed during a track change would be about 15 or 20 mph, he said. But if the train were going straight, it could be about 30 mph.

Before the derailment, the train apparently had partially overshot two stations, authority President Alan Kiepper said. The conductor spoke to the motorman, who "assured him he

was all right," Kiepper said. The motorman drives the train; the conductor opens and closes the doors from the middle of it.

The wreck closed the subway line connecting Grand Central Terminal to the Wall Street area and shut off some other subway service, directly affecting 425,000 commuters and causing a ripple effect in surface transit that disrupted millions.

Passenger Clarence Thomas said the motorman appeared dazed after the crash and didn't answer passengers' questions about what happened. Thomas was treated for injuries and then visited his lawyer, who within 12 hours of the wreck announced plans for a \$10 million lawsuit against the Transit Authority.

After the crash, police asked Ray if he was injured. When they determined he wasn't, they left him to help injured passengers. Then Ray disappeared until he was found returning to his home in the Bronx about 6½ hours after the derailment.

Transit Authority rules require the motorman to stay at the scene of the accident, Kiepper said.

Ray was hired in January 1983, Kiepper said. He passed two drug tests, when he was promoted to motorman in June 1988 and after he ran a signal on Jan. 15. He was suspended for three days without pay for running the signal.

Ray was questioned all day and being booked Wednesday night on five manslaughter charges.

Kiepper said the station suffered "very serious structural damage," with about 20 steel columns knocked down or otherwise damaged.

Chief of Detectives Joseph R. Borrelli said police could confirm 133 passengers were injured. He said 20 of them were hospitalized, one in critical condition.


Sgt. Mary Wrensen, a police spokeswoman, earlier said that 215 passengers and 44 rescuers were injured.

Rescuers were overcome by smoke and heat. Many passengers suffered dislocated shoulders or broken bones.

The dead were all New Yorkers.

In December, a tunnel fire between Manhattan and Brooklyn spread smoke through a crowded car, killing two and injuring about 150 others. A subway crash in Brooklyn in 1918 killed 97 people. In 1928, a Manhattan crash killed 16.

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Lyceum

Continued from page 11.

goal is to direct so that her vision can be realized."

A staged reading of the play in April resulted in some changes which enhanced both the characters and their dialogue. Yiddish words were substituted for English ones — village became shtetl and a cow originally named Bessie was rechristened Yenta. Some characters were fleshed out — the main characters were given occupations and a new role was created as one character's wife, only referred to in the original script, was brought to life.

King said his production will keep the spirit of its 19th century setting, but that the

set will have a "cartoonish design that is bright and delightful."

The director is enthusiastic about working on a well-staffed production.

"Everyone is very qualified, very into it," he said. "They're here because they want to be. This is my first time directing with a full production staff. I appreciate that because it allows me to focus on directing and on being creative."

Tickets for *The Wise Men of Chelm* are \$4 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased at the Fine Arts Box Office or by calling 965-6447. For more information, call 965-4225.

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OPINION

Section

Faculty

Continued from page 1.

essential — investment for the future."

Faculty Senate President Alan Matheson said ASU's faculty must get the word out to Arizonans.

"At the present time, there is, I think, in Arizona and elsewhere, a lack of appreciation for what faculty members in the University have to do," Matheson said.

The president said his staff already was "hard at work" on improving undergraduate education. He said that defining the role of teaching at ASU is a priority.

Coor also told the faculty that ASU has taken positive steps in creating a friendly and supportive campus environment.

This year, ASU established a pilot program that focused on public service. Coor said the program will "weave together academic and community based experiential activity."

In addition, ASU is working toward improving its status as a research university, paying more attention to the needs of graduate students and strengthening economic development, he said.

Coor said the venue for the child care facility has been moved from the main campus, but will open in the spring of 1992.

He also announced that the the University Club will open this year.

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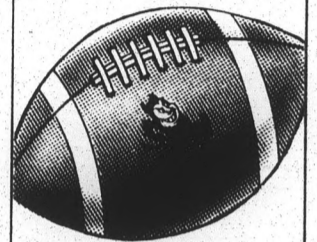
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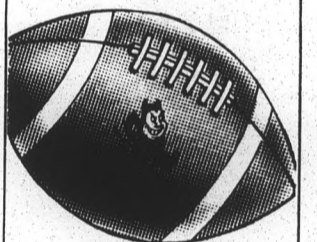
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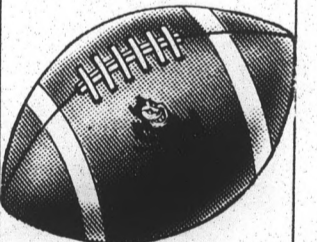
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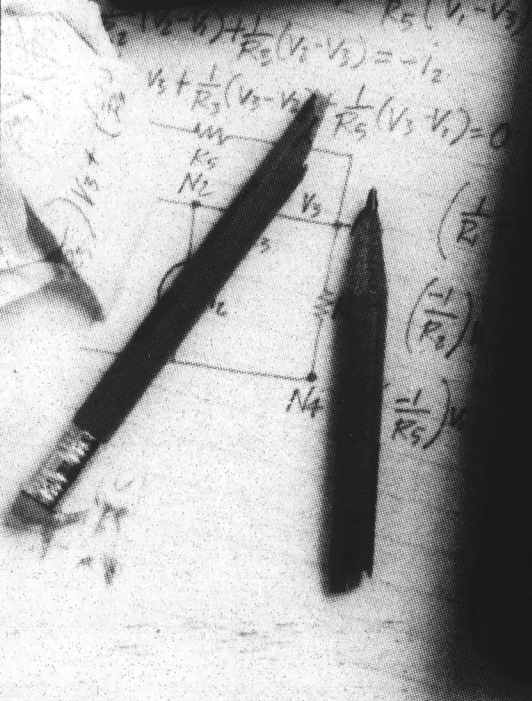
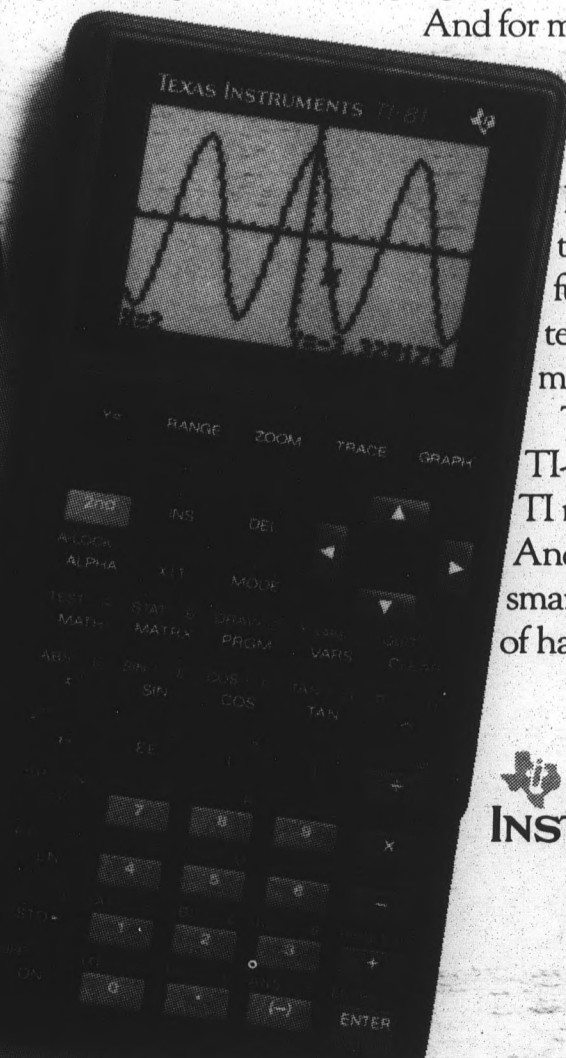
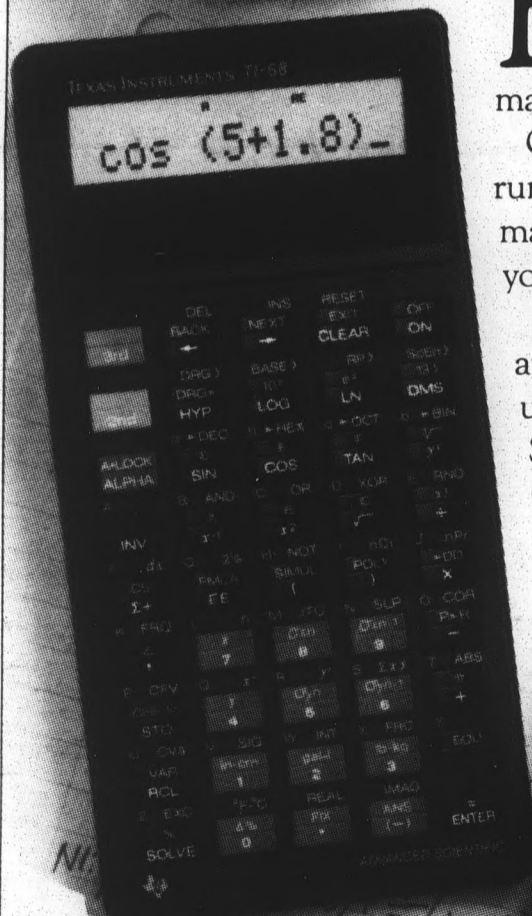
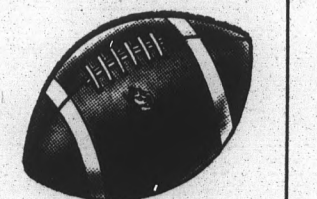
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Accused killer investigated in Buddhist killings

PHOENIX (AP) — A Cambodian man accused of a double slaying in Texas is being investigated in the killing of nine people at a Buddhist temple outside Phoenix, officials said Wednesday.

Investigators emphasized that Kim Ly Lim, 19, wasn't considered a suspect in the Aug. 10 killings of six monks and three others, which have baffled investigators and stirred fears of hate crimes in the local Asian community.

Lim has been held in Los Angeles since being arrested Aug. 16 in Long Beach on a warrant charging him with killing two people while robbing their home outside Houston May 29. Harris County, Texas, investigators say three men accosted five people in the home, bound all but a baby with duct tape and then shot three of them, two fatally. They stole cash and jewelry.

The method of killing and speculation that the temple slayings were the work of Asian

gang members led Texas investigators to mention Lim to Arizona investigators, said Harris County Sheriff's Sgt. Bruce Williams. The victims in Houston and Phoenix were shot in the head with a small-caliber gun.

The killings at Wat Promkunaram are being probed by the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department, which considers Lim merely "an investigatory lead," said Sheriff's spokesman Duane Brady. He emphasized that Lim wasn't considered a suspect, and was being considered because of similarities in the crimes and because the victims in both cases were Asian immigrants.

Lim is Cambodian. The temple victims included six Thai monks, two acolytes and an elderly nun.

Brady refused to say if Arizona investigators had interviewed Lim or what form their investigation of him was taking.

Williams in Houston said investigators believe Lim is a member of a roving gang that preys on Asian immigrants in their homes, but said that hasn't been proven.

The FBI, which is helping the sheriff in the probe, doesn't consider him a firm suspect, said Jack Callahan, FBI spokesman in Phoenix.

"As far as I know he's not a suspect," Callahan said today. "Because he was involved, allegedly, in a violent murder in the Texas area and is of Oriental background and he possibly could have come to Arizona at the time of the murders, we're looking at him."

Williams said Lim often traveled back and forth between California and Houston. He was arrested Aug. 16 in Long Beach, Calif.

The Texas warrant names a second man, Thong Dam Loeur, 19, who remains at large. The third suspect has not been

identified.

Williams said Lim was acquainted with the five Cambodian people in the house at the time of the Texas killing.

"They knew him and let him in the house," he said.

A 15-month-old boy was left unharmed. A five-year-old girl and a 19-year-old woman were killed and a 43-year-old woman was shot in the head, but survived.

All the Arizona victims were killed by head or neck wounds believed to be from a pistol. Several also had nonfatal shotgun wounds.

The monks' living quarters were ransacked, but authorities have yet to say publicly what they believe the motive is. Speculation has ranged from robbery to a hate crime, though officials have discounted racism as a motive.

A weeklong funeral for the monks concluded in Thailand Tuesday.

Burger cook pleads guilty after spitting on policeman's food

PHOENIX (AP) — A former Jack in the Box cook who spit on a hamburger as he prepared it for a police officer has pleaded guilty to misdemeanor assault.

George Juan Kuehme, who entered the plea Tuesday as part of a bargain with prosecutors, allegedly spotted a police car at the drive-up window and spit on his burger, saying, "That's what an officer gets."

Officer Gary Underhill noticed something amiss when he bit into his Jumbo Jack after leaving the fast-food stand Dec. 10 and went back to arrest Kuehme. He then sought treatment for nausea.

Kuehme, 20, who was fired from the restaurant and now works on an assembly line, would be sentenced to 45 days in jail and put on probation under his plea agreement with prosecutors. He originally was charged with aggravated assault, a felony that carries a maximum sentence of 22 months.

The former fry cook would also be eligible for a work furlough program, which would allow him to serve his sentence at night while continuing at his job.

Prosecutors said co-workers quoted the defendant talking about the officer when he spit on the sandwich.

Underhill said he has reached a settlement with Jack in the Box in lieu of civil litigation.

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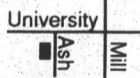
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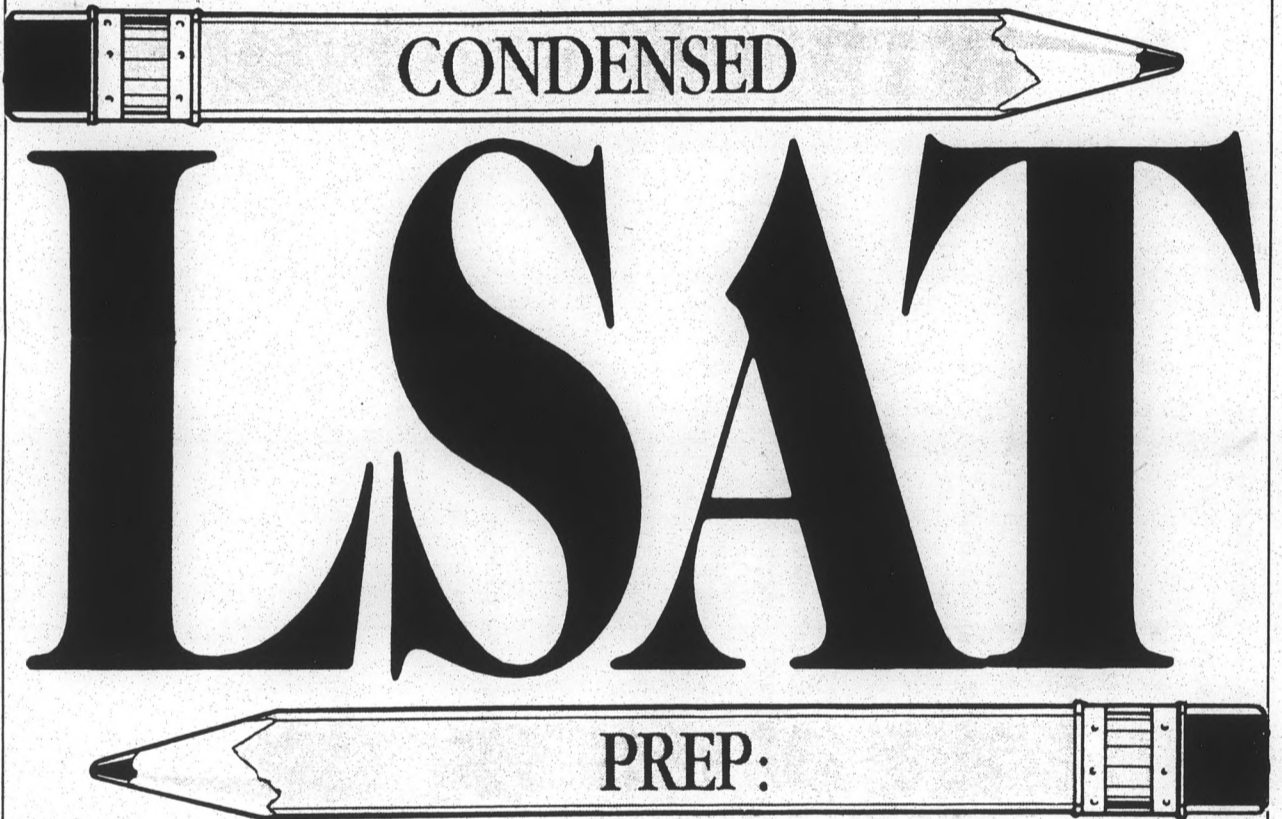


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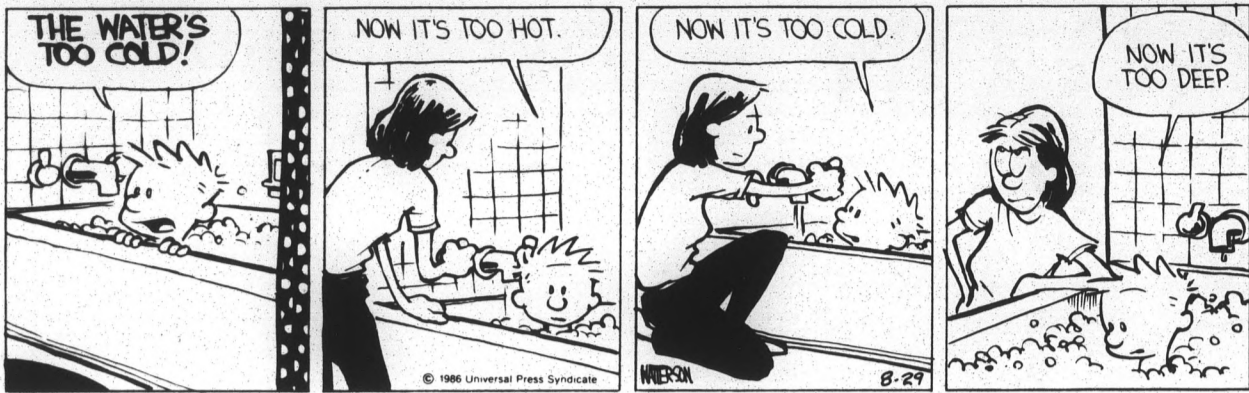
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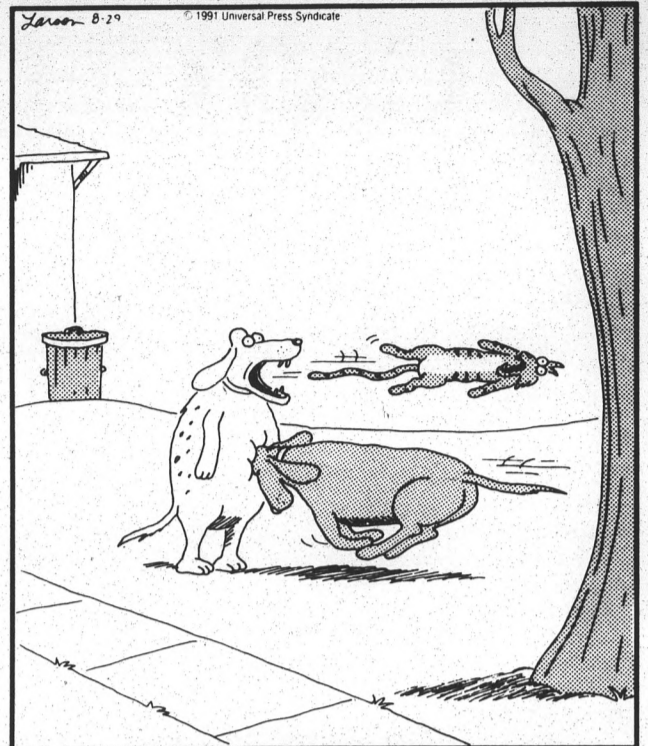
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Fortunately for Sparky, Zeke knew the famous "Rex maneuver."

Weird Wire

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A woman who was videotaped frolicking at Walt Disney World after she claimed to have lost the use of her hands in a fall at a bowling alley drew a year in prison for insurance fraud.

Patricia Latham, a 59-year-old former kindergarten teacher with a history of slip-and-fall lawsuits, had collected \$15,000 from the Broward County school system in the scam. She pleaded guilty to insurance fraud and grand theft.

Circuit Judge Leonard Fleet on Monday also ordered her to surrender her teaching license.

Latham and her husband, Leroy, face other fraud and theft charges for their injury lawsuits.

The woman won \$500,000 from McDonald's in a 1986 fall. In 1989, under a different name, she sued a San Diego restaurant and hired famed attorney Melvin Belli to take her case. She fled from court when her identity was revealed.

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SUN DEVIL FOOTBALL 1991

CATCHING ON

Guliford among Pac-10's elite as receivers look to lesser role

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

Just for the record, ASU split end Eric Guliford would not want to play in a high-octane passing offense like the one he saw in last year's finale with the University of Houston.

"I don't think I'd like that kind of offense," Guliford said. "They rotate their receivers so they can stay fresh. I like to stay in and get a feel for the game."

Guliford and the rest of the Sun Devil receivers need not worry about an all-out air attack in 1991. With an inexperienced quarterback, a stable of good running backs and the continued emphasis on running the football, the ASU pass catchers should be relegated to complementary work within the offense.

The Sun Devil receiving corps are led by the reliable Guliford, a 5-foot-8, 157-pound junior, whom receivers coach Don Bocchi said has "one of the best pair of hands I've ever seen."

Guliford led ASU in receiving last season, snaring 48 passes for 837 yards and four touchdowns, despite being only a sophomore. Bocchi said Guliford has already climbed near the top of college wideouts.

"He's among the elite in this league and in the country," Bocchi said. "The thing he has to do now is continue to develop physically and keep his body in one piece."

While last year's receivers came in relatively untested, Guliford said having a year under the belt is a plus in the rugged Pac-10.

"You can recognize coverages a lot faster," Guliford said. "Plus, you've been around some of the guys in the league before and you're familiar with what they're going to do."

After Guliford, however, the talent thins out. While Guliford is entrenched in the starting split end position, Bocchi said the flanker starting job is still up in the air.

Junior Kevin Snyder, who started seven games for the Sun Devils in 1990, is listed first on the ASU preseason depth chart after making 18 receptions last season, and senior Eric Moss (15 catches, 215 yards, 1 TD) is listed number two. But Bocchi said an influx of newcomers has created a race for the flanker's starting slot, invariably important with the double-teaming Guliford will face.

"The one thing about this group that looks good is there's a lot of competition," Bocchi said. "You're looking at some new guys like (sophomore) Vance Smith, (junior) Peter Marine and (redshirt freshman) Clyde McCoy — they're all part of the mix. Competition brings out the best in people."

The tight end is a little less experienced, as junior Bob Brasher will get the nod to replace the outgoing Ryan

Turn to Receivers, page 23.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU split end Eric Guliford has seen limited action in practice this week while resting a strained groin muscle.

Brooks, Oregon face questions entering season

Loss of Musgrave hurts Ducks

By **MICHAEL FLORES**
State Press

After many seasons of wallowing in the lower ranks of the Pac-10 Conference, Oregon suddenly finds itself in a quest for their third consecutive bowl game appearance, and they seem to be poised to make a run for the roses.

Last year's Ducks were 4-3 in conference play, good enough for third place in the Pac-10, behind Washington and USC. Despite ending the season with a disappointing 32-31 loss to Colorado State in the Freedom Bowl, the Ducks finished with an 8-4 record overall, their second consecutive eight-win season.

Coach Rich Brooks, who enters his 15th season with the Ducks, admits that while defending champion Huskies are again the team to beat, he also likes his team's chances.

"As in any year, there are four or five teams that can win it all, and certainly we are one of them," Brooks said.

One unknown looms large as the Ducks contemplate their chances for success in 1991 — the loss of four-year starting quarterback Bill Musgrave.

Musgrave was instrumental in UO's recent resurgence to respectability. He led them to a 25-10 record in games in which he started and finished. He also rewrote the Oregon record books in the process, setting all-time marks in 16 passing categories.

Brooks, who has yet to say who will assume the role as successor, will choose from either junior college transfers Bret Salisbury and Doug Musgrave (younger brother of Bill) or redshirt freshman Kyle Crowston.

Salisbury appears to be the favorite after throwing for 3,707 yards and 37 touchdowns last year at Palomar (Calif.) Junior College.

However, Brooks' offensive concerns go well beyond the quarterback position. With only two returning starters, the offensive line is young and untested. Questions remain as to whether it can provide enough pass protection, but Brooks said the line has played well in preseason.

"This line is really holding its own," Brooks said. "In fact, it's the rest of the offense which is looking pretty ragged. We definitely need to make some improvements if we expect to win some ball games."

Brooks said there would be no noticeable changes in the

Turn to Oregon, page 24.

PROFILING THE PACIFIC 10 CONFERENCE

NORTH TO SOUTH

ASU hopes to avoid ills

Snyder thinks fit squad can evade 1990 injuries

By **LORENZO SIERRA**
State Press

Although volleyball coach Patti Snyder is not popular for her knowledge of mathematics, her equation for Pac-10 glory will have to pass several practical tests to prove its validity.



Snyder

"Last year we were picked to finish ninth and we finished fifth, so if we do just half as well this year, that means we should finish first," Snyder said. "That's my math for today."

If things add up this season, the Sun Devils could find themselves surpassing their preseason third-place conference ranking.

"I think it's a pretty accurate preseason poll," Snyder said.

The Sun Devils are ranked behind defending national champions UCLA and Stanford. Nationally, ASU is ranked 23rd.

One facet adding up to success, according to Snyder, is the shape the team reported in.

"We're pretty excited with the fitness level that everybody came in," Snyder said. "Everybody came in great shape. They're jumping higher; they're moving quicker."

Snyder added this season's squad has progressed at a quicker pace than last

year's 19-16 team.

"We're so far ahead of where we were at this point last year," Snyder said. "In terms of execution, our technical skills are better."

ASU lost two key players, Tina Berg and Kelly Plaisted, and new at the helm of the team are co-captains Mindy Gowell and Debbie Penney. As the only seniors on the team, Gowell and Penney have taken leadership roles.

"They're as good in the captains' role as anyone since I've been here," Snyder said. "Not only are they physically the team leaders, but emotionally and spiritually they are team leaders as well."

Gowell, an outside hitter, led the team in kills last year with 555. A repeat of last year will move Gowell into the second spot on the all-time list behind Tammy Webb's 1,679. She also led the team in digs with 601 and is 539 digs away from passing Christy Nore's all-time record.

For Gowell, finding an even plain on the court is her objective.

"I want to play with consistency," Gowell said. "I want to be consistent in big matches as well as small matches."

Penney, a middle blocker, is also within reach of nearing a career mark. Penney is 176 block assists away from taking over Berg's record. Last year, Penney had 129 block assists.

One factor the Sun Devils will have to contend with is injuries. Last year, the team had five season-ending knee injuries, with juniors Michelle Monson, Jennifer Rogers and Staci Witt, as well as sophomore Kathy

Turn to Volleyball, page 22.

Fontana gets summer work from Pac-10

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

For ASU basketball player Dwayne Fontana, the benefit of his summer European tour with a Pac-10 select team will probably come long after he leaves college.

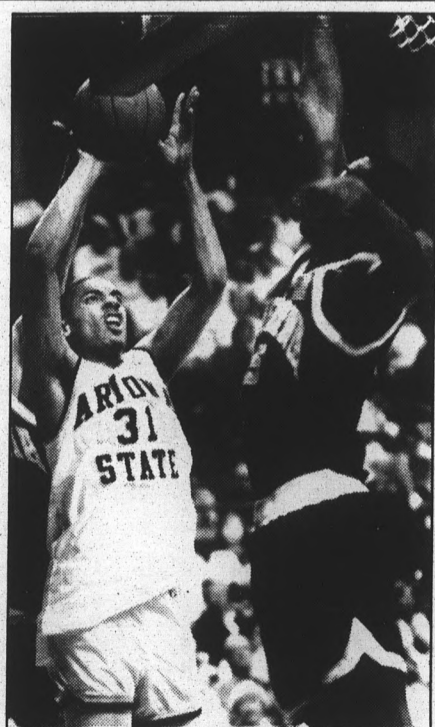
"It was the first time I've ever been out of the country," Fontana said. "I'm not the kind of guy that's into sightseeing and all that stuff. It is an experience that I'm sure later on in my life I'll look back on, and not too many people can do that. I did it for free too, and that's even better."

The ASU coaches picked Fontana second to play on the squad, which is made up of one player from each conference school. Redshirt freshman Ian Dale was Coach Bill Frieder's first pick, but Dale was removed after allegedly harassing a coed.

"I think I was supposed to go first because (Assistant) Coach (Lynn) Archibald was calling me and asking if I wanted to go," Fontana said. "But they thought about it because Ian hadn't even played, and they just wanted him to get a few games under his belt, so they switched it to him."

With the last-minute switch, Fontana said he literally took Dale's spot on the team.

"I took Ian's spot totally," Fontana



State Press photo

Dwayne Fontana spent time in Europe with a Pac-10 select team this summer.

said. "I played his position, wore his shorts, wore his jersey. I was wearing size 40 shorts, and they were falling down during the game."

The 6-foot-4-inch Fontana also led the squad in rebounding with 40 in the six games, a result of having to play the sophomore at a low-post position.

"As it turned out, I had a bunch of perimeter guys," said Stanford coach

Turn to Fontana, page 24.

Volleyball

Continued from page 21.

Culbreath and redshirt freshman Tiffanie Rogers, all going down.

"I hope it never happens again because that was the worst experience," Snyder said. "You can't predict injuries because they're flukey."

Snyder said the team is taking preventive measures by checking shoes and making sure practice and game courts are clean.

At this point, four of the five injured players have returned and are near 100 percent. The only player not to rejoin the team is Witt.

"As of right now I'm not sure (when I will return)," Witt said. "I'm still having problems."

Snyder was encouraged with the progress of the other players.

"I'm so pleased that they're out on the court," Snyder said. "I really didn't expect anybody to be cleared."

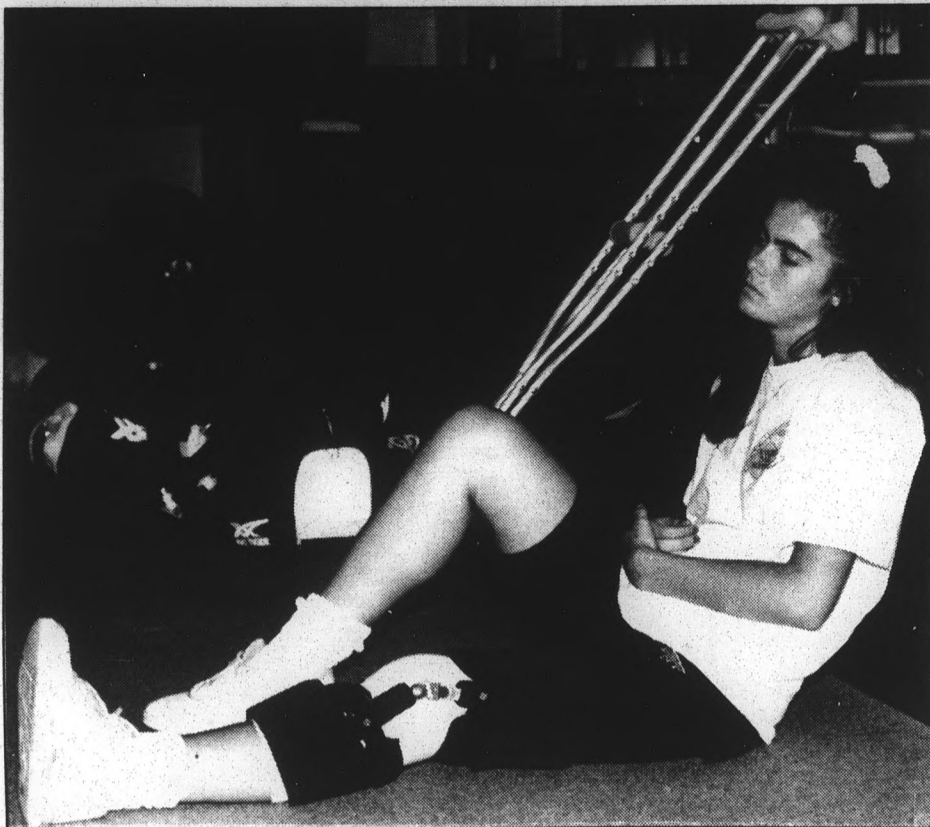
In addition to the return of the injured players, the Sun Devils welcome freshmen Leanne Schuster and Monique Allen. Both were highly-persued recruits and Snyder expects Schuster to start at setter this season.

"She will be a major player for us this year," Snyder said. "She's a tremendous athlete; there are so many things she can do."

Schuster said she is pleased with her short career as a Sun Devil.

"I feel I'm going along good," Schuster said.

Allen also has made a quick impression on Snyder, as she has broken the team record with a 29-inch vertical jump.



State Press photo

One of the things the ASU volleyball team wants to avoid is a rash of injuries like the one that sent Tiffanie Johnson and four other players out of action last season.

Another area Snyder is pleased with is the team's front line of Amy Nelson and Christine Everett, both juniors.

"She (Nelson) has excellent blocking technique," Snyder said. "And I recruited Christine because she's such an awesome blocker."

Snyder will unveil the Sun Devils on Friday when they host the Sun Devil challenge at the University Activity Center.

ASU, Pepperdine, San Diego State, Utah State and Hofstra will take part in a two-day, round-robin tournament.

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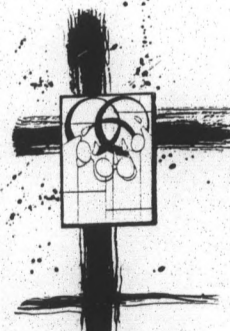
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Monday-Friday
Danforth Chapel on Campus 11:40 a.m. (class days only)
Neuman Center Chapel 5 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSSES

Saturday 5 p.m. (Sunday Vigil Mass)
9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
(9:15 p.m. mass is cancelled during Christmas and Summer vacation)

HOLY DAY MASSSES

To be announced

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION (confession)
Saturday from 3:30-4 p.m. or by appointment

Small Chapel Open for Prayer from 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

- Bible Studies
- Personal Counseling
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Laundry Basket

Heavy duty plastic with rectangular design holds the heaviest loads without sagging or buckling. 1 1/2 bushel capacity, in assorted colors.

\$24⁸⁸

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Receivers

Continued from page 21.

McReynolds, who made 22 catches a year ago.

"There's a little pressure in trying to fill shoes like that," said Brasher, who made all of three catches for 33 yards last year. "He (McReynolds) was such a great player and a great blocker, too. I'll probably be compared to him a few times, but that's alright."

However, with the many ASU formations that use two and even three tight ends, Brasher will not be the only one getting playing time. Redshirt freshman Marquis Tucker, big at 6-foot-6, 245 pounds, is Brasher's backup. Sophomore Brian Ryder should also get some snaps.

Even Brasher said the competition has been tight.

"It's really close with us so far," Brasher said. "Between first and third string, it could go either way."

Although ASU's signal caller will be the inexperienced Bret Powers, Bocchi said the identity of the quarterback is irrelevant to the receivers.

"We still have to run our route techniques," Bocchi said. "It doesn't matter who is quarterback."

ASU Notes

•After skipping practice two days ago, defensive lineman Eric Ipock was back with the team on Wednesday. Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said Ipock had some "uncertainty" about playing Division I ball because of his two years away from the game.

Ipock, a highly-regarded recruit who did not meet academic standards out of high school, had just completed a class at Phoenix College to regain eligibility. He will again work out without pads today before donning full gear on Friday.

•Shane Collins was scheduled to undergo another strength test on his knee this week, but Marmie said that the senior is

still suffering soreness from running. Collins will not be tested until the pain subsides.

"We were told he would be ready for the first game (Sept. 14 at Oklahoma State)," Marmie said. "Of course, the doctors could mean that he can be back on Friday the 13th, but for me, that doesn't mean he'll be ready. I'd like to have him working out."

•ASU tailback Jerone Davison returned to full participation on Wednesday after seeing limited action in the last week because of a slightly strained back.

"It's good to see him back out there," Marmie said. "I think he's got some catching up to do, but it sure beats him sitting out."

•Reserve inside linebacker Raythan Smith suffered a stinger in his shoulder during contact on Wednesday. Smith held out for the rest of practice, and Marmie said afterward that the sophomore may have just had a bruise.

Sun Devil sports - the **State Press** has them covered!

School Just Started And They're Already Crunching Numbers.

STUDENT SEASON TICKETS
\$26 All Home Games

Sept. 28 Nebraska Oct. 26 UCLA
Oct. 5 Utah Nov. 9 Oregon
Oct. 19 Wash. St. Nov. 23 Arizona

TICKET INFORMATION
965-2381



ASU Football

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SUN DEVIL STUDENT TICKET APPLICATION

Name _____
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PAYMENT (check one):
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Card # _____
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Mail to: Sun Devil Ticket Office
 Arizona State University
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Yes, I would like to purchase 1991-1992
 Student Season Tickets!

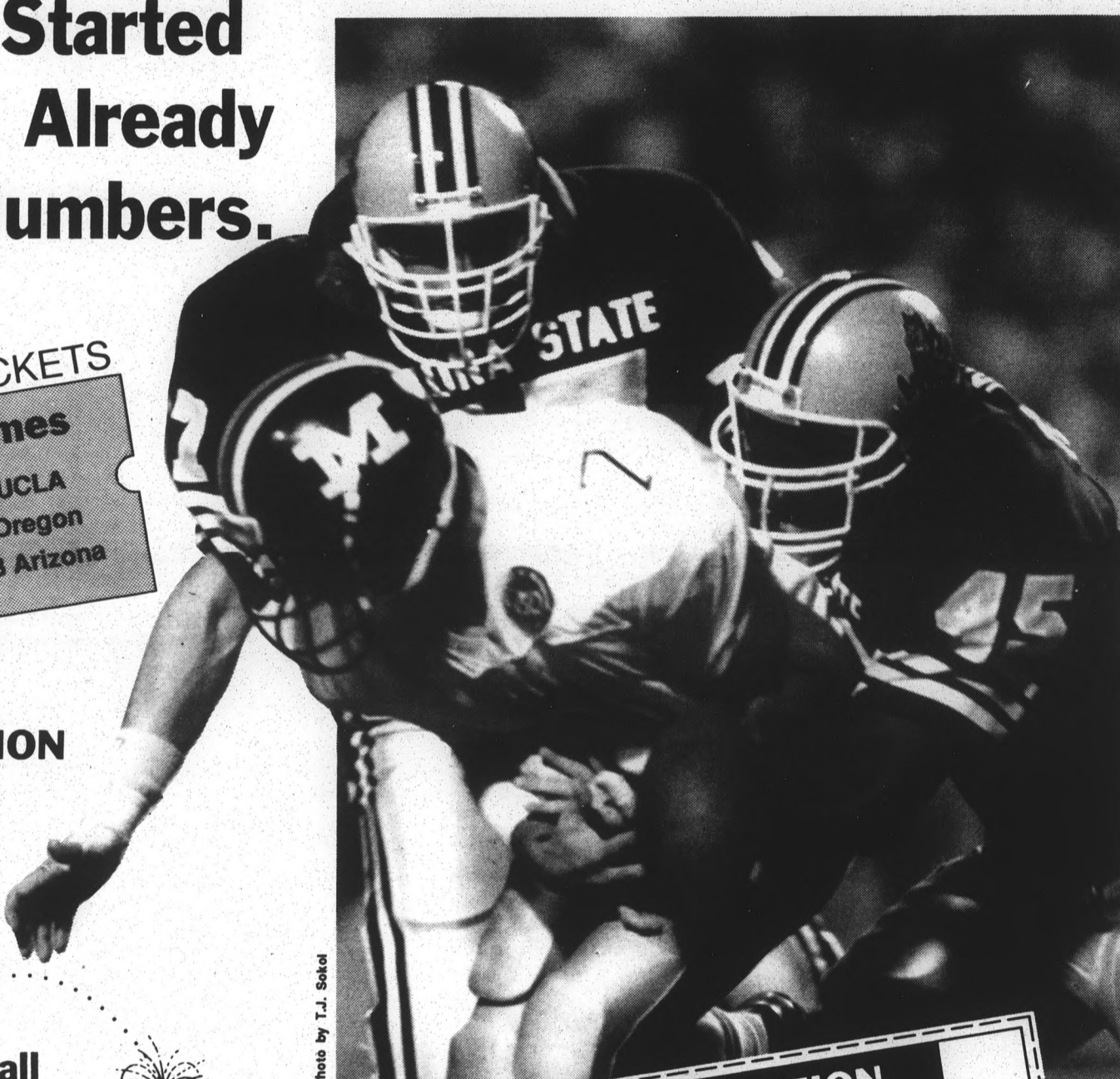
Football Season Tickets \$26.00
 -Six Great Games! 1.00
 + Handling \$27.00
Total Due

ID Cards:
 Students must present a student photo ID card, validated for the 1991 fall semester, when picking up tickets. Student photo ID's can be validated at the Gammage or Sun Devil box offices. Students will be asked to present a validated student photo ID when purchasing tickets or when gaining admission to student discounted events. Spouse cards are available for \$15.00.

For More Information Call 965-2381

CUT IT OUT!

Photo by T.J. Sobel



Fontana

Continued from page 21.

Mike Montgomery, who coached the select team. "Dwayne was playing low in the 2-3 set I had; he is an explosive jumper and is very competitive."

Fontana said he took it upon himself to be aggressive. "We hardly had any tall people," Fontana said. "Somebody had to rebound."

The team fashioned a 4-2 record during the trip through Belgium and Holland, despite the adjustments the players had to make to accommodate international rules.

"We had a tough time," said Montgomery. "The game is a lot more physical, which is OK, but the thing is that there really aren't rules — they just say 'it's up to the refs' discretion.'"

Fontana said the games were not even that civilized. "I realize those guys don't like Americans," he said. "Some of the stuff the referees did was blatant. A blind man

would've called some of the stuff they didn't. The international rules are different. You get to play above the rim a little more, and it's a lot more physical."

The culture shock also took some getting used to, Montgomery said.

"In Holland we were being served a lot of pork," Montgomery said. "I thought the meals were pretty good, but the kids would pile in a cab after dinner and head to a McDonald's and get some food they were comfortable with."

The "up" side to the trip was the chance to become the teammate of players that are usually opponents, Fontana said.

"It was fun playing with other guys from the Pac-10," Fontana said. "(Guard) Bill Elleby of California, who I met on my campus visit to Cal. I remember playing against the rest of them, but I didn't know them personally. I got real

close to Mitchell Butler of UCLA and Duane Cooper of USC."

It was a whirlwind year of basketball for Fontana, who emerged after a slow start to make the Pac-10 All-Freshman team in addition to an invitation to the U.S. Olympic Festival.

"I never expected anything like this," Fontana said. "I think it's a privilege and an honor to be chosen for things like this. I just keep my head on my shoulders and not let things get out of proportion."

Despite wall-to-wall basketball for the past year, Fontana said he wants to start the new season already.

"I'm ready to go," Fontana said. "We start conditioning in a couple of weeks, that's not going to be too much fun, but I've been working on my guard game all summer. Wherever they see room for me, I'm going to play, and like I always do, I'll play my hardest."

Oregon

Continued from page 21.

offensive scheme due to the introduction of a new quarterback.

"You won't see anything different than what you've seen in the last four or five years," he said.

Brooks hopes the running game can also help to smooth the transition at quarterback, as sophomore tailback Sean Burwell leads a talented backfield. Burwell rushed for 969 yards last year, the most ever by a UO freshman. Junior Brandon Jumper and sophomore Juan Shedrick will share duties at the fullback position.

When the Ducks do go to the air, the primary target will be junior tight end Jeff Thomason, who caught 30 passes last year and was named to the second-team all-Pac-10 list despite missing the final two games of the season with a

broken ankle.

Brooks said that Thomason is healthy and could be the best tight end in the Pac-10, while junior wide receiver Anthony Jones is the top wideout.

Sophomore Brian Brown again assumes his role as the Ducks' punt returner. He was second in the conference last season with a 13.1-yard average and one touchdown. He helps to round out what has to be considered a definite UO strength — special teams.

Sophomore punter Tommy Thompson, another second-team all-Pac-10 selection last year, returns, as does place-kicker Gregg McCallum, who led the conference in field goal percentage by converting 14 of 17 attempts.

On the other side of the ball, UO returns eight starters to a

defense which a year ago was second in scoring average and third overall in the conference.

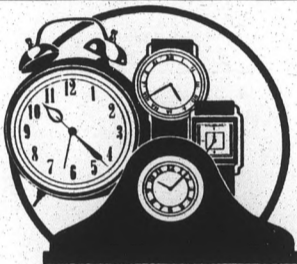
The defensive line is particularly strong, with three senior returning starters. Defensive end Matt LaBounty and nose tackle Marcus Woods were both second-team all-Pac-10 selections last year and are again candidates for postseason honors.

The linebacking corps, led by senior Andy Conner, is also quite solid. The secondary is experienced but suspect.

Brooks realizes that many fans may expect the Ducks to continue their winning ways, but he denies the presence of any added pressure.

"It's no more greater than the pressure the players put on themselves individually," he said. "We all want to win."

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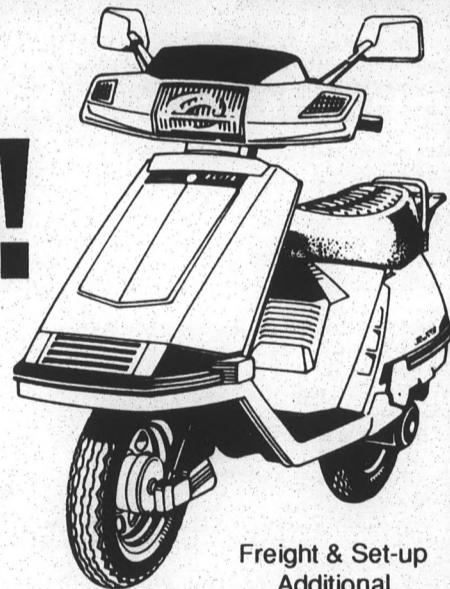
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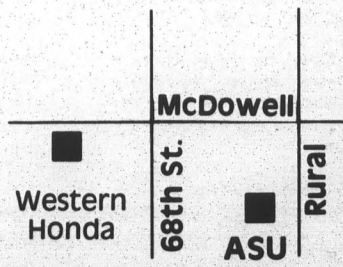
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Classifieds

State Press

Thursday, August 29, 1991

Page 25

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

FBLA ALUMNI: Attend organizational PBL meeting September 12, 7:00pm, MU Navajo.

FREE MAKEOVERS

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

\$20 + tax 1 Dozen long stem Roses
After Hours Call 894-3419
Flowers some restrictions

HAIR SHOW

Matrix Essentials offering free haircuts, perms, color. For more information please contact Carol at Central Beauty Sales, (602)277-5481.

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

APARTMENTS

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

\$425, 2 bedroom, upstairs, 1416 South Jentilly. Walk to campus. Jay, 893-2888, Realty Executives.

APARTMENTS

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

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

CLOSE TO ASU 2 blks south of campus

1 & 2 bedroom
Pool, free cable TV, covered parking, laundry facilities.
Student Special Rates
University Apts.
1700 S. College, Tempe
967-7212

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

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

2 blocks from ASU

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

APARTMENTS

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

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

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

1 block off campus

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

ASU AREA, studio, 1 and 2 bedrooms for rent. \$260 and up. 967-4908 or 968-8838.

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

LARGE STUDIO apartment for sale. Full price: \$10,900. 814 North Hayden. Close to ASU, furnished or not. 848-6800.

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

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

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

HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2-1/2 baths, pool, many extras, approximately 3 miles ASU. \$650 plus utilities. 951-2690. Available 9/1/91.

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR RENT

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

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

2 BEDROOM condo, 1 bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool, spa. \$425. Close to ASU. 829-1471.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, walk/ride ASU. Furnished/unfurnished. Call George, 967-6757.

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

APARTMENTS

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR RENT

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

BIKE TO ASU, \$595/month 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pre-paid discount, many extras, great complex. Call 968-1345.
DUPLIX TWO bedroom, one bath. Newly decorated, no pets. \$425. 1424 West 5th Street. 961-1798.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ATTRACTIVE RESORT condo, efficient comfortable loft \$175, master \$250.00 plus utilities each, many extras 345-7913.

BEDROOM IN townhouse with own bathroom. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. Quiet area, 1.5 miles from ASU on bike bath. Male, female. \$275 + 1/2 utilities. 921-3166, leave message.

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 NON-SMOKER Tempe lakes area private bedroom/bath Deposit. \$400 month includes utilities \$200 Deposit. 820-8159.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in quiet complex 5 minutes from ASU. Fully furnished with all appliances, washer/dryer, pool, hot tub \$325 plus 1/2 utilities 996-8035.

FEMALE TO share master bedroom in 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.

APARTMENTS

RENTAL SHARING

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.

ROOMMATE (S) wanted 10 minutes from campus. Non-smoker \$166/month plus 1/3 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. 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.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED! Large townhouse in Scottsdale. Furnished except your room. Call Darren, 946-2897, leave message.

ROOMMATES WANTED for a furnished Questa 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

\$160 PER month. Large room with bath. Private home, near Fashion Square. Female preferred. 945-0502.

BEDROOM, BATHROOM in 1,200 square foot townhouse on Miller Road. Garage, fireplace. Mia, 945-2379.

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

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 FOR rent in Tempe townhouse. Pool, air, all amenities. \$195/month. 2-1/2 miles from ASU. 844-9646.

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.

FURNITURE

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.

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

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

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.

HAYDEN SQUARE CONDO FOR SALE

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

Call and ask for the
Hayden Square Specialist

RE/MAX Award Group
Gary Greenacre
991-3337

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.

CAR STEREO- Kenwood pullout (KRC-555), Kenwood Amp, and 100-watt speakers, \$275, 894-9792.

HITACHI SPEAKERS, 80 watts, \$100. Sony turntable, \$50. Teac cassette deck, \$100. 786-9702.

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

MARY KAY cosmetics- complimenting facials and beauty products available. Please contact Brenda at 350-9556.

PROTABLE DRAFTING board with paraliner and handle, \$45. 968-1390.

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

FURNITURE

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

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

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

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).*

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1 time: \$8.50 p.c.i.
2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.i.
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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:
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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.

GOING, GOING...

2 bedroom/2 bath
Starting at \$460

HAYDEN PLACE

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968-5444

- Close to ASU
- 5 minutes from airport
- Covered parking, weight room
- 2 pools, jacuzzi
- 24 hr. security & maintenance
- covered cabanas
- outdoor picnic areas
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FOUR TWIN box springs and mattresses best offer! Desk/Table lamp \$10. Call today! 966-5456.

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NEW BEDS

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OAK BOOKCASE, king size waterbed, \$150. 17 cubic foot refrigerator, \$150. Small kitchen table, 4 chairs, \$100. Couch/matching chair, \$150 or best offer. Evenings, 870-0603.

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.

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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.

MACINTOSH II 5 mg RAM/100 mg hard drive. \$1950, HP Deckwriter \$475, 20 mg hard drive \$275. Imagewriter II-\$325 468-1214.

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

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

1987 HUNDAI Excel, white, 41,000 miles, 5-speed, sunroof, air conditioning, 35 mpg. \$3,500/offer. 962-7337.

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.

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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.

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Resume, interview necessary.
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P.O. Box 8244, Scottsdale, AZ 85251

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'86 HONDA Nighthawk 450, 8,000 miles, new tires, new brakes, great condition. \$990. 921-7897.

1985 HONDA 150 Elite, great condition, \$850 or best offer. 954-7197.

1985 HONDA Rebel 250, windscreen, 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, new tuneup, oil change, 5,000, runs great. \$700. Call Dave, 967-4652.

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.

90 HONDA Elite E. Black with pink letters, low millage, \$600 or best offer, 899-4095.

HONDA ELITE 250cc, runs great. \$950 or best offer. Ask for Dave. 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.

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BOYS TEAL Nishiki beach cruiser \$120 or best offer. 968-1390.

FUGI TRIATHALON bike, \$300/offer. Sarasin mountain bike, new \$10, asking \$500/offer. Both loaded, mint condition, low mileage. Leave message, 969-7986.

**HELP WANTED
-GENERAL**

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

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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.

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

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For Information
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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.

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-GENERAL**

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

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Immediate, 2 shifts available, experience a must. Typing 40 words per minute, filing, all clerical duties. Corporate Job Bank, 966-0709.

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You must be:
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LITTLE ONES & Co. looking for childcare workers, immediate openings available! Please contact us at 431-9216

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.

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MODELS WANTED— Long hair, short hair, colored hair... all types of hair for international hair stylists show. For information, call 263-1138.

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.

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of the State Press? Come down to the basement of Matthews Center between 8am and 5pm. If we still have that issue, it's yours! Call 965-7572 for more information!

SERVICES

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

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

PARALYZED PERSON willing to give free room to clean male in exchange for nighttime presence. 784-6321 Bryon.

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.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

VALLEY ART Theatre is now hiring a manager to work evenings & weekends. Applicant must be interested in promoting the Art/Foreign Film Policy and have some theatre or management experience. Applications being accepted at the University Theatre only, 1025 East Broadway Tempe, after 1:00pm daily.

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.

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\$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.

WANTED PART-TIME cleanup/delivery. \$5.50 per hour. 3 miles from ASU. 437-1214

WOULD YOU like to make \$25 per week delivering State Press newspapers to MCC every morning by 8am? If you're ultra-reliable and have a vehicle to match, call Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6551!

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

A **PRESTIGIOUS** and unique clinic needs organized, reliable, enthusiastic and hard-working student. Must have transportation. Flexible hours. 15 minutes from ASU. Prefer sophomore or junior. Will pay \$5/hour. Call 949-5566.

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.

SALT CELLAR restaurants now hiring hostesses. Apply in person after 5pm, 550 North Hayden Rd Scottsdale.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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.

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PERSONALS

AΦΩ RUSH- Leadership, friendship, service! Pizza at Pizza Hut on Apache 5:00pm! Need information? 784-9436.

ATAs-- We had a great time with your ladies christening Rowdy's at the happy hour last night. Love, the Fijis.

ALPHA GAM Pledge Lucy - Hope you're having a fun week! Love, Your Delta Buddy Kari

ALPHA GAMS: What an awesome Rush! You guys did a great job - Love, Kari.

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

TUTORS

PERSONALS

GREEK STEERING Committee applications now available in the Greek Life Office. Deadline for applications to be returned to Greek Life Office is Friday, September 13. Any questions? Call Matt Rosin at 840-0551 or Kristi Shepherd at 965-3806.

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

RUSH IS'NT over- Join the men of Deka 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!

CHILD CARE

CAREGIVER FOR Sarah, 6 years. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 5:30pm to 8pm. 2 miles from ASU. Need car. \$50 a week. 968-2272, Laura.

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.

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

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What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1991
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
A minor agitation could arise over a money concern, but income should be good in career concerns today. Morning hours bring important progress. An impasse could arise with a close tie later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Impromptu travel is possible on this day when pleasure interests are happily accented. Dealings with agents are favored. Meet partners halfway tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Getting things accomplished around the house will be one of your priorities for today. You'll opt for private time over outdoor social interests now.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Local travel to visit with friends is highlighted now. You'll shine today in a group activity. Envy may be at the root of an emotional flare-up after dark.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Career strivings will meet with success now. You'll take pride in what you accomplish on the job today. A relative may not be in the best of moods tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Outings with children are favored now. A sudden idea comes regarding a creative enterprise. Try to stay clear of a heated discussion with an opinionated type.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You may be making some positive changes at home now. You'll feel better about yourself if you dispense with some unfinished tasks today. A money matter concerns you tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A friendly manner wins you the support of others now. Partnership interests are highlighted today. Don't, however, think you can bend everyone to your will tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Innovative plans are best put into motion now on this day when career interests should run fairly smoothly. Later, in the afternoon or evening, you may run into an impasse.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Travel and leisure interests bring you joy now. Outings with children are fun! A friend is either demanding or somewhat obnoxious in behavior tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
It's a good day for enjoying domestic interests and catching up on rest and relaxation. You may feel that you're on hold as far as a career venture goes. Now, however, is not the time to push.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Partners are on the same wave length now. You may decide to join a club or group activity today. After dark you may encounter someone who is prejudiced in outlook.

YOU BORN TODAY are an idealist with communicative skills. You can easily devote your energies in the service of a cause, but at times, though, you can become fixed in your ideas. You're interested in helping others and may be drawn to such professions as law, teaching, and medicine. You're often blessed with creative talents and can succeed as an actor or writer. Politics too may appeal to you. Birthdate of: Roy Wilkins, civil rights leader; Shirley Booth, actress; and Maria Montessori, educator.

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