

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, September 10, 1991

Regents field bias claim

Group says UofA receives more funds because of bias

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

Arizona Board of Regents members denied claims by a group of Valley citizens that it is biased toward UofA over ASU, saying the Tucson school's graduate and research work necessitate funding inequities.

"The UofA and ASU are different in many ways," Regent Art Chapa said. "The UofA has a history of emphasizing the biological and agricultural sciences, and that costs more money."

But the Citizens of Arizona for Post Secondary Education is calling for a correction in funding inequities between the two schools.

In a report it presented to Gov. Fife Symington last week, the Valley group outlined a series of problems facing the

university system, including a \$500 million funding advantage enjoyed by UofA since 1981.

"There seems to be a constant bias throughout the funding process," said CAPSE President John Brooking, adding that the lag in ASU's funding will not turn around soon.

The non-profit organization, which undertook the study two years ago, was formed to address UofA/ASU funding inequities and a possible regent bias.

CAPSE Member Butch Metcalf said the funding differences could be explained by the fact that there currently are no regents who are ASU graduates. In the past, there have been three ASU graduates who have been regents.

"We started out wondering why the UofA got more money every year," Metcalf said. "That ASU doesn't have a member on the board seems a little strange."

But several regents flatly denied giving special preference to the Tucson university.

Chapa said the differing nature of the schools explains past funding inequities.

Turn to Regents, page 10.

ASU professor thinks religion linked to aliens

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Ali Kyrala is fairly sure he won't have an unfriendly encounter with an extraterrestrial.

But the professor emeritus of physics is not taking any chances.

Kyrala has formulated a philosophy built on religion that he hopes will bridge cultural gaps should people ever meet up with strange and unpredictable civilizations.

The professor contends the subject is nothing to be flippant about.

"Will they (extraterrestrials) view us as fellow creatures or as food?" Kyrala asked. "It's an important point to settle."

And to ensure that he does not wind up as cuisine on some alien's plate, the soft-spoken man has turned to religion, a "central factor" in every civilization, to better relate to the unknown.

"It does sound amusing, but you have to approach it seriously," he said.

Intelligent life forms need a foundation for emotional and intellectual stability, Kyrala said. And with religion, some common ground can be established between alien races.

Kyrala chuckled and said he is not immediately concerned that the earth will be overrun by larger-than-life, "not-the-kind-we-would-step-on" insects.

He said his research and beliefs are an attempt to "extend the human endeavor to experience beyond this world."

Even though Kyrala said he has always been interested in "what's out there," he feels that "people look at me kind of funny no matter what I'm talking about."

Meanwhile, "veterans" of alien encounters said the U. S. government has been more than hospitable to aliens, to the extent that "they (the aliens) don't want to leave."

Robert Short, a self-proclaimed alien and UFO researcher for 30 years, said he has had three alien encounters in northern Arizona. And while many aliens are friendly, just as many are intent on propagating a new race to "control things," the 62-year-old said.

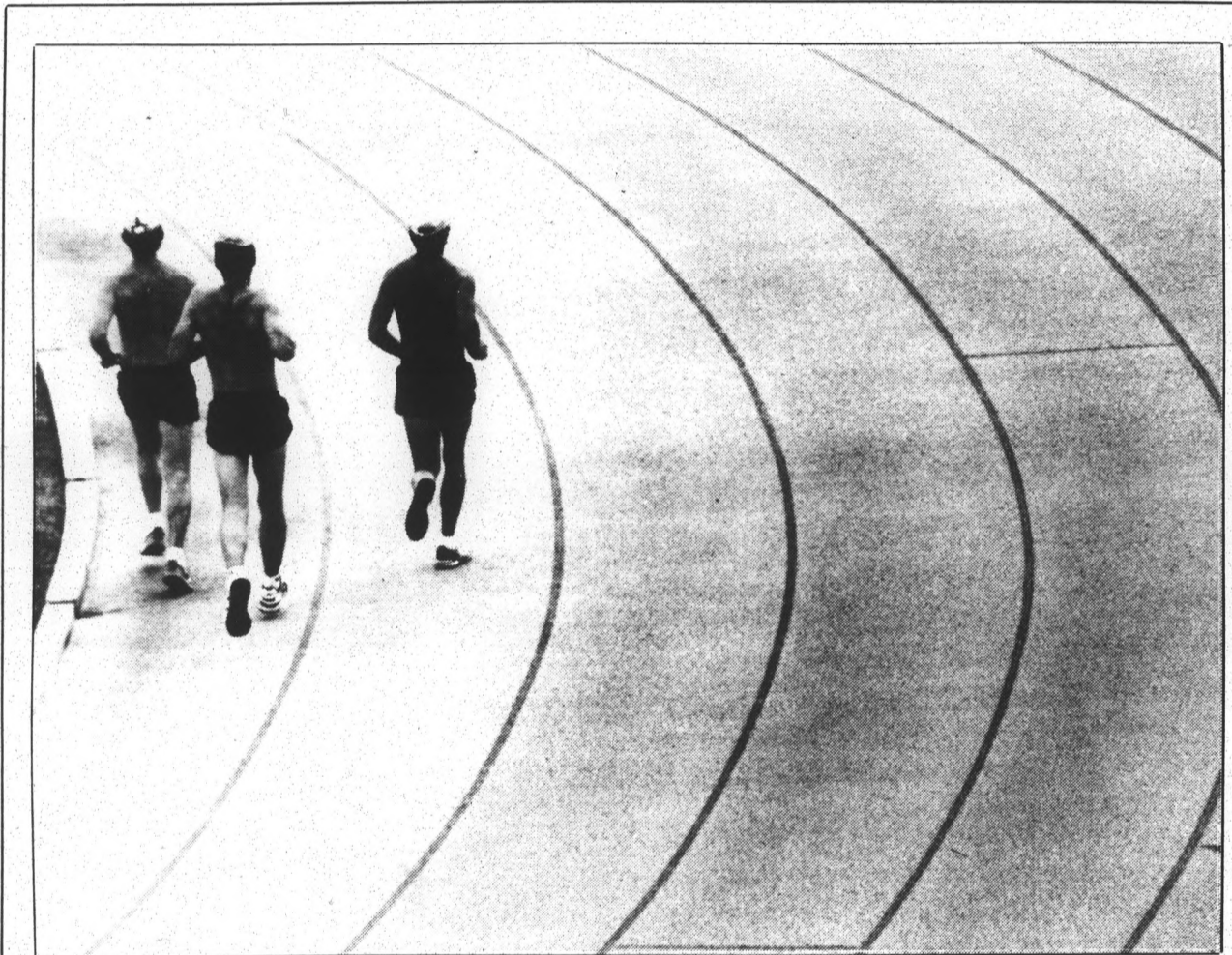
Short was participating in the National New Age and Alien Agenda Conference, a four-day event that concluded Monday in Phoenix and drew about 900 inquisitive participants.

The aliens adhere to their own doctrines when it comes to earthling interaction, according to Short. Aliens also predicted the Persian Gulf War 15 years ago, he said.

"The aliens tell us, simply put, be of service to your fellow beings," Short said. "If you're going to serve yourself, you're certainly going to wind up in a no-win situation."

Yet, Short admitted that his goal is not to make believers out of skeptics.

Turn to Aliens, page 13.



Irwir: Daugherty/State Press

Making tracks

A trio of ASU faculty members take a break from classes Monday for a jog around the track at Sun Angel Stadium.

Tempe getting too big for britches, city officials say

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Tempe is becoming too much of a good thing, city officials said.

City planners say they will face a development "roadblock" because of Tempe's fast-paced population growth, which jumped from about 64,000 residents in 1970 to almost 145,000 in 1990.

Only 15 percent of Tempe's 39 square miles remains undeveloped, and the city likely will reach complete "build out" by the turn of the century, said Atis Krigers, Tempe community development planner.

The build out would leave Tempe, which is completely hemmed in by Phoenix, Scottsdale, Mesa and Chandler, with no place to expand.

Krigers said the implications could leave the city with numerous unanswerable zoning and redevelopment questions.

"We have nobody to look to (in Arizona)," Krigers said. "We're going to have to go out of state to a city about the same size (as Tempe), and ask what we can do."

Dave Fackler, Tempe deputy community development director, said Tempe still

plans to expand the downtown area and replace many existing parking lots with multi-story parking garages and additional buildings — including a 300-unit hotel at the Centerpoint.

In addition, the \$15 million Rio Salado Project, which is expected to take 20 years to complete, is expected to be an additional

Turn to Tempe, page 13.



Uncle Milty:
A profile on ASU Provost Milt Glick.
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Showing some skin:
A closer look at local skinhead groups.
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No Shane:
ASU defensive tackle Shane Collins will not play against Oklahoma State on Saturday.
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Today's weather: Mostly sunny with a high in the upper 90s.

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Glick's job to include research, academics

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

Milt Glick, ASU's new senior vice president and provost, said he hopes his additional responsibilities will mean a happy marriage between students, teaching and research.



Glick

"The importance of that is to recognize that teaching and research are synergistic and shouldn't compete with each other but should reinforce each other," said Glick, who took office in August.

ASU President Lattie Coor reorganized the office of the provost to supervise research, academic affairs and student affairs.

In the past, the provost was responsible for academic affairs only. Research and

student affairs were not integrated until they reached the president's level.

"The president in this day and age has so much intensity upon him for external affairs," Glick said. "You weren't able to create a sense of community between those three agendas as effectively as (Coor) wanted to."

Glick, who became ASU provost in the beginning of August, left the provost's position at Iowa State University.

"It's been an intensive learning experience," he said. "It's only been a little less than a month, but it seems like a year."

Patricia Swan, the current provost at Iowa State University, said filling Glick's shoes will be a difficult task.

"He was a very good leader. When he came in, the University was undergoing a lot of change, and as a result of that change there was a lot of dissatisfaction, especially among the faculty," she said. "He came in

and worked very well with the faculty and helped to calm down a lot of the dissatisfaction."

Glick, 53, said he is getting an education right along with the students. The University as a "big playbox" filled with new things to learn — such as problems with the new law library, Native American anthropology issues and ASU's state-of-the-art research.

One urgent task, according to a representative of the campus Chicano-Hispano Coalition, is for the provost to ensure students are able to get the classes they need.

"There are a lot of us who are going to be graduating but who have to remain here an extra semester to get some classes. And for some, that's just not economically feasible," Ruben Alvarez said.

Glick said he is committed to Coor's central goals, which include undergraduate

education. He said he spends much of his time doing daily tasks such as allocating the budget and making sure students are taught.

"The key is to find a way to step back far enough from the required tasks to make sure you do the important tasks," Glick said. "One of the problems of administration is that the important things are seldom urgent, and the urgent things are seldom important."

Robert Barnhill, the recently appointed interim vice president for research, said Glick's outlook was an incentive for him to accept the position.

"That's actually why I decided to take this assignment — because I thought it would be fun to work with him given that that's the way he looks at things," Barnhill said.

In his role as the number-two man at ASU, Glick will have a large hand in administrative decisions that will guide the campus throughout the '90s.

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.

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

• **ASU Writing Center** will have a seminar, "Strategies for Overcoming Writer's Block," at 3:40 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C157.

• **Adult Re-Entry Connection** will meet at noon in the Adult Re-Entry Center, MU lower level.

• **Alpha Mu Gamma Foreign Language Society** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room 219.

• **APICS—American Production & Inventory Control Society** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 358.

• **RMSA—Rec Majors Student Association** will meet at 6 p.m. at the Vine Tavern, Apache Boulevard and Rural Road.

• **Baptist Student Union** will have a worship and Bible study at 7 p.m. at the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **I.E.E.E.** will have a student/faculty brunch from 10 a.m. to noon in ERC 493. Everyone welcome.

• **Alpha Eta Rho Aviation Fraternity** will welcome Bob Merrill, McDonnell Douglas test pilot and former NASA test

pilot, to speak at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room 215.

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

• **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** will meet at 1:40 p.m. in MU Conference Room 2, third floor.

• **ECKANAR Society at ASU** will have an open forum, "The Recycled Soul—We Have Been Here Before," at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Hohokam Room 208B.

• **Arizona Outing Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room, second floor.

• **Women in Communications Inc.** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

• **Campus Ambassadors** will have a Bible study at 2:30 p.m. in the MU LaPaz Room 223.

• **Campus Republicans** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Pima Room 218. County Attorney Richard Romley will speak on AzScam and its aftermath. Everyone welcome.

If one week wasn't enough
to choose your brothers for life,
then RUSH SIGMA PI.



Informational Meetings:

Wednesday, Sept. 11 -- 1pm-2pm
Memorial Union Pinal Room (#215)

Thursday, Sept. 12 -- 6pm-7pm
Memorial Union Cochise East (#212)

Friday, Sept. 13 -- 5pm
Be at Sigma Pi House for Dinner

968-6344 (Rich/Jason)
968-4096 (J.T./Brian/C.C.)
829-8881 (Mark)

LEGISLATIVE and GOVERNMENT INTERNSHIP APPLICATIONS:

Applications for the 1992 Legislative and Government Internship Programs are available now in the Office of the Provost, Administration Building, Room 211. This program is coordinated through the Arizona Legislature, Arizona State Supreme Court and the Maricopa County Manager's Office (County Board of Supervisor's) in conjunction with ASU and other Arizona colleges and universities.

To be eligible, students must have achieved at least the first semester senior status by January and a GPA of 3.0 or better. Interns will receive academic credit and \$2,800 stipend from the agency they serve during the semester. ASU students will be given tuition/fee waivers. Students from a wide variety of academic and technical disciplines are encouraged to apply.

Approximately 30 students will be selected for the 1992 program. Interns will report to various governmental offices for a full spring term's work with state legislators, committees, leadership officials and other selected officials. The work includes speechwriting, bill drafting, research, attending meetings and hearings and working on constituent problems.

For information and applications, ASU students should contact Norma Talamante, Office of the Provost, 965-8380. Applications are due October 2, 1991. Applicants for the internships will be screened and then recommended by the ASU Screening Committee to the legislative selection committee. Names of those selected will be announced the third week of November.

Law students interested in applying as law interns with the 1992 Legislature should contact the Office of the Dean, College of Law.

ASU faculty and staff are encouraged to recommend students to apply.



Associated Press photo

Tug-of-war

Police wrestle with student demonstrators outside the U.S. Embassy in Manila Monday after demonstrators attempted to burn an American flag to protest the U.S. presence in the Philippines. A slight majority of Philippines senators opposed a new lease for a U.S. Naval base despite President Corazon Aquino's plan to lead a mass march to support allowing the Americans to stay. A vote on the agreement is expected today.

Judge faces Senate after long campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarence Thomas will speak for himself Tuesday after a summer of vigorous political campaigning by supporters and opponents of his nomination to the Supreme Court. "There's a fight on," President Bush declared on the eve of Thomas' confirmation hearing.

"I am confident we're going to win it," Bush said as Thomas and his questioners made final preparations for Senate Judiciary Committee consideration of the nomination.

After two months of avoiding public stands while others attacked and defended him, Thomas will be asked to detail his views on contentious subjects as he makes his case for confirmation to take Thurgood Marshall's place on the high court.

Like Marshall, Thomas is black, but he has staked out conservative positions in sharp contrast to Marshall's staunch liberalism. So there will be tough questions from liberal Democrats concerned about how Thomas, 43, would vote on such issues as abortion, privacy and civil rights.

Yet, Bush suggested that Thomas should not be pinned down on how he might vote on specific issues.

Bush said that when he nominated Thomas, "the administration applied no litmus test on specific issues that might come before the Supreme Court. We did not question Judge Thomas on possible decisions or cases that could come before the court."

"Similarly, I have confidence that the Judiciary Committee will want to preserve the independence of the court as it explores the record of Judge Thomas," the president said in a written statement.

Turn to Thomas, page 11.

Tadzhikistan the latest to opt for independence

MOSCOW (AP) — Tadzhikistan declared its independence on Monday, becoming the eighth Soviet republic to do so since last month's brief coup against Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"We can't lag behind other republics. Everybody is declaring independence so we are as well," said Aleyev Abdodezhabad, parliamentary spokesman in the Soviet Central Asian republic of 5.1 million people.

Eleven republics have opted for independence — eight since the coup, including Azerbaijan, where incumbent

President Ayaz Mutalibov won 90 percent of the vote Sunday as the sole candidate in an election of the old Soviet school.

The majority of the Soviet republics have seized the chance to retrieve the independence they lost with the expansion of Communist power since the Aug. 19-21 coup collapsed, and with it their fears of military intervention vanished.

The Kremlin has already granted the Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania their independence.

But Monday's declaration by a special

session of Tadzhikistan's parliament was largely symbolic, since most of the republics, including the Tadzhiks, have agreed to transform the Soviet Union into a loose confederation of sovereign states.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of Germany said in Moscow on Monday that his country was prepared to establish relations with all sovereign republics in the current Soviet Union.

Tadzhikistan's sluggish response to change after the coup, and opposition

charges of intimidation in the weekend election in Azerbaijan show how some of the predominantly Muslim republics have trailed other republics in achieving political reform.

Tadzhikistan is to hold a presidential election on Oct. 27. Former President Kakhar Makhkamov resigned Aug. 31 after the republic's legislature passed a vote of no-confidence in him for not vigorously opposing last month's coup attempt against Gorbachev.

News Briefs

Macedonia vote appears to back independence

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Yugoslav federation suffered another blow Monday when early returns in a Macedonian plebiscite said the republic's voters overwhelmingly supported declaring independence.

Even before the first returns were released from Sunday's referendum, tens of thousands of Macedonians partied in the streets to celebrate leaving the union.

But Macedonian leaders stressed they would try to work out new ties with Yugoslavia as part of a loose confederation of sovereign states, rather than the complete independence sought by Croatia and Slovenia.

Intense fighting continued in Croatia between Croat militiamen and Serb rebels. In a potentially dangerous escalation of tension, Yugoslav troops clashed with soldiers from neighboring Albania along their mountainous international border, and five people were reported killed.

Congressional date for AIDS patient postponed

MIAMI (AP) — Kimberly Bergalis, a dying AIDS patient who contracted the virus from her dentist, may get to testify before Congress after all, a congressional aide said Monday.

A hearing on an AIDS bill named for her was originally scheduled for Thursday. Her family bought train tickets to Washington.

"This is her chance to make her voice known maybe for the last time," said her

father, George Bergalis.

Late last week, the hearing date was scratched, purportedly over a lack of space. But Rep. Tom Lewis, R-Fla., offered to provide a room for the hearing, and a new date was expected to be set Tuesday, said Karen Hogan, a Lewis aide.

Ms. Bergalis, 23, of Fort Pierce, is the sickest of five patients infected with the AIDS virus by David Acer, a Stuart dentist who died of AIDS-related cancer last September.

Advice to homebuyers: Go West, young people!

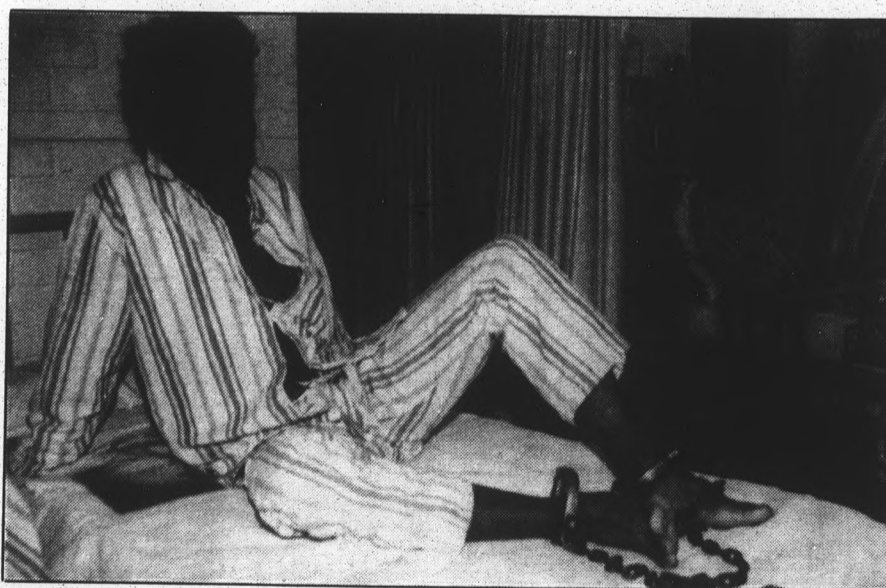
WASHINGTON (AP) — People looking for more affordable housing might consider Saginaw, Mich. Or Amarillo, Texas. Or Greeley, Colo. But stay away from most of California and the urban areas of the Northeast.

That's the finding in the National Association of Home Builders' latest quarterly Housing Opportunity Index that was released on Monday.

The Saginaw-Bay City-Midland, Mich., area ranked first in the analysis of 350,000 sales of new and existing homes in 173 metropolitan areas from April through June.

The survey found that 90.1 percent of the homes sold in that Midwest area could have been purchased at prevailing interest rates by a household earning the area's median income.

Saginaw replaced Amarillo, which had been at the top of the Home Builders first-quarter index.



Associated Press photo

A prisoner, injured in Sunday violence, sits shackled in a Sowato hospital Monday in South Africa. Violence between black factions continued Monday after as many as 65 persons were killed on Sunday.

65 dead in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Frenzied factional fighting raged in black townships for a second day Monday, and the death toll in the year's worst outbreak of political violence rose to 65.

Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, said that despite the fighting his organization would sign a peace accord Saturday with its rival, the Inkatha Freedom Party, and the white-led government.

Inkatha also said it would sign the agreement, which is aimed at stopping factional fighting that has killed about 6,000 blacks since 1986.

Previous agreements have not slowed the fighting.

Both Inkatha and the ANC have opposed the racist apartheid system but differ over tactics and plans for a future South Africa. The left-leaning ANC favors government control of the

Turn to South Africa, page 11.

Mechem plays switcheroo with students concerns

Michelle Roberts
Opinion Editor



It may just be the fastest transmutation in the West. From a sincere, struggling student to a pompous, bumbling politician.

Only two weeks into the school year, the largest decision Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem has made is to change his mind.

Yes, he's in Arizona Students Association.

No, he'll pull out of ASA.

Yes, he's in ASA.

No, he'll pull out of ASA.

The whole situation is about as annoying as Mechem's favorite icebreaker — *I look like a Republican (from the front) and a Democrat (from the back when I turn my head and let my ponytail show)*.

Republican.

(Turn head) Democrat.

Republican.

(Turn head) Democrat.

After threatening to pull out of the student lobbying organization as early as last spring, Mechem has been on a roller coaster of promises, keeping ASU's student body and future in limbo.

While pulling out of ASA would produce both good and bad effects for the students of ASU, Mechem's inconsistency isn't creating any brownie points with his peers in the ASA delegation, who still play an unfavorably large role in what happens within ASASU.

Maybe Mechem is just trying to test the waters of student support, but even so, he's going about it the wrong way.

Instead of dillydallying around decisions, he needs to get in touch with the student body and find out what students want — and soon.

ASA delegates from NAU and UofA have already asked Mechem to replace himself with a representative to the meetings.

While ASA may have just a little too much power over ASASU politics, it is still an organization to be dealt with carefully and responsibly.

And one thing is certain — tuition-talk season isn't an opportune time to mess

around.

Mechem, who acts as though he's Joe Six-pack with the regents, said one of the drawbacks of pulling out of ASA would be the possible "damaged relationships" with the tuition-setting board.

Mechem often brags to the press that he goes over to Eddie Basha's house for supper and that he calls Sen. John McCain and his wife by their first names — "John and Cindy."

This is all nice, cozy and political, but there's much more than dinner, cordialities and Mechem's personal friendships at stake here.

Doesn't he know that jerking around with ASA and his other antics and threats may already be doing a pretty secure job of trashing his accountability?

Apparently, what Mechem tells the press and his constituents are two different things.

During his most recent *I think I'll pull out of ASA* stint, Mechem told *State Press* reporter Ken Brown, "Things will heat up, but I'm not going to pull out unless I know how."

Mechem added that he did not want to elaborate (to the press) for fear of putting valuable strategies for withdrawal in the hands of his "enemies" — other ASA delegates.

All of this less than a week after he detracted his first promise to pull out of ASA after delegates backed him into a wall.

After announcing to his constituents that everything was fine and dandy with ASA, he told the press: "I'm not bowing down (to ASA delegates) — I just want them to *think I am*."

So what are students supposed to *think* he's doing with their future?

He's a chameleon without a clear cause. He says what he thinks people want to hear.

And apparently he wants reporters to believe the worst of ASA.

Because of his bumpy relationship with ASA, Mechem told Brown that ASA had outlived its usefulness for ASU.

Mechem said: "To quote Whitney Houston — 'What have you (ASA) done for me lately?'"

But the more pertinent question is what has Mechem done for the students of ASU *lately*?

Mechem should pull out all the stops, get honest and talk straight from the shoulder.

He should also remember that it's Janet Jackson who sings "What have you done for me lately?"



to the editor Letters

If Russians can do it, so can we

Dear Editor:

As my fifth, but not final year, at the lovely and perpetually-under-construction campus of ASU dawns, I am struck with an array of the usual vicissitudes; however, this time, with all that has happened in Russia, I feel it is my right to speak up.

This year's schedule presents me with language classes that are too large; classrooms that are too small; classrooms that are too hot; lines that are too long; book prices that are too steep; book orders that are too small; student hubs that are crammed with people; freshmen with their maps looking for the LL building; aggressive students trying to incorporate what they learned last semester with what they are going to learn this semester; a weight room with overzealous, one-week burnouts; and a general plot to make the process called EDUCATION all too difficult to wade through and every bit as expensive

as it can be.

Just one question for all you ASU bureaucrats out there: why do you make this imperative degree process so arduous?!? You charge us up the ying-yang to become matriculated (where does all this money go, because it sure isn't toward superior professors); then you charge us to park; you charge us to work out — even if we don't; you even charge us to go to the football games in the stadium we paid for and watch the players we're putting through school play the game.

Something is drastically wrong with this system here at ASU (possibly with all of higher education), but it is time that the student body spoke out against this travesty. If they can do it in the Soviet Union, why can't we do it here at ASU?

Stephen L. Anderson
Junior, Biology

Regents are volunteers

Dear Editor:

In your editorial in Friday's paper, you referred to the Arizona Board of Regents being "paid so handsomely..." and listed specific salaries.

As a matter of fact, the Regents receive no salary of any kind. The only compensation paid to them is for travel expenses and per diem when they attend meetings. The figures used in your column

are those of the salaries of members of the Regents' full-time staff in the Central Office.

Whatever your opinions concerning Regental decisions, you should be aware that these private citizens spend countless hours at their assignments without monetary reward.

Alan A. Matheson
President, Faculty Senate

Witty, informed writer who cares about ASU wanted for part-time columnist. Inquire at the *State Press* in lower level of the Matthews Center.



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of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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

to be eligible for publication.

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor. All letters must be either brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502.

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Buzzwords

It's time to eclipse the 'moonbeam' label



Over coffee last week, Jerry Brown was musing about the possibility of his running for president.

His thoughts about a campaign theme were intriguing. Politics has become a corrupt, big-money game that has made millions of Americans cynical.

It's no longer a question of what a candidate has to say, but how many millions he can raise from special-interest groups and how those millions are spent by the hired media wizards who create the slick commercials, buzzwords and sound bites.

The ordinary person feels powerless and left out because he truly is powerless and left out. And that's why they don't vote. They believe their vote means nothing.

Near the end of our chat, Brown was weighing his long-shot chances. And like any Democrat, he would be a long shot. But unlike other Democrats, he has an added handicap.

Looking me in the eye, he said: "I'd have to deal with the, uh... the..."

He paused. I said: "The moonbeam factor?"

He nodded while I mentally squirmed. If you follow politics, you may recall that when Brown was governor of California, someone thought he was a bit eccentric and slapped him with the label "Governor Moonbeam."

And the tag stuck. Oh, did it ever. The disc jockeys, his political enemies and every editorial wise guy in California

picked it up. And from then on, he was Governor Moonbeam. But as I told him last week, that was a long time ago. By now, the label had surely faded away. Especially since he is obviously a serious man and every bit as normal as the next candidate, if not more so.

He shook his head. "No, it's still there." What a guilt trip. You see, I have the dubious distinction of being the author of the phrase "Governor Moonbeam."

Even worse, I don't even remember when I wrote it or in what context. But I do know that that column appeared in several California papers and, to my amazement, "Governor Moonbeam" became part of the political vocabulary.

During the 1980 Democratic convention, Brown made a speech that was far more sensible than any of the other babblings at that grim gathering. So I wrote a column renouncing the Moonbeam label. I not only renounced it, I denounced it, rejected it and declared it unfair, inappropriate and outdated.

I mean, as the author I should have that right, right? Anyway, when we finished our coffee and parted, I again assured Brown that the media would not be so lacking in imagination, so wedded to the past, that it would grasp at an obsolete and discredited phrase to spice up a story.

He said he hoped so, but he didn't appear convinced. Shows what I know. Two days later, I picked up this paper and saw a column item that Brown had been in Chicago talking to acquaintances about the possibility of his running for president.

And there it was: "Moonbeam." Then the latest Newsweek magazine came out. He was in it. And so was Moonbeam.

He is now a declared candidate. So Tuesday I read a story by the Cox wire service. The first paragraph said:

"WASHINGTON - Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, whose unorthodox lifestyle and political leadership earned him the nickname 'Governor Moonbeam,' began running for president Tuesday."

Hold on, there. His "unorthodox lifestyle and political leadership" did not earn him that nickname.

He got that nickname because a guy in Chicago was stringing some words together one evening to earn his day's pay and tossed in what he thought was an amusing phrase. And if he had it to do over again, he sure as hell wouldn't.

The fact is, Brown's lifestyle wasn't all that "unorthodox." He didn't get boozed up, zonked out or hop from bed to bed. If anything, he pondered questions that most politicians are afraid to think about, much less mention.

But because the media like to demand original thinking, while declaring that any original thinker is zany, it decided Brown was "unorthodox."

Of course, if it hadn't been for that idiotic, damn-fool, meaningless, throw-away line, the rap that he was a bit unorthodox wouldn't have mattered or lingered.

Would somebody today have written: "Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, who was once thought by some to have an unorthodox lifestyle and approach to political leadership, began running for president Tuesday..."?

Of course not. Ah, but toss in the "Moonbeam" tag and the reader has a vision of some weird, wild-eyed California oddball.

Which he isn't. There's nothing strange about him, unless you consider it strange to recognize that Washington is filled with career hustlers who live from one campaign bundle to another; that hundreds of millions are poured by fat-cat contributors into media blitzes that appeal to fear and bigotry; that genuine concerns and issues are buried under Madison Avenue buzzwords. If that's strange, then the majority of Americans are strange because they believe it and it's true.

So enough of this "Moonbeam" stuff. As the creator of this monster, I declare it null, void and deceased.

And to America's political pundits, gossip columnists and other opinion-warppers, I say this: Create your own stupid labels and leave my stupid label alone. Bunch of moonbeams.

to the editor Letters

Stroud has head in pants

Dear Editor: This letter is in response to the one appearing in Monday's *State Press*, which dealt with ASU's new cultural diversity requirement.

Pull your head out of your pants, Mr. Stroud, and smell the coffee. What is wrong with learning about culture and how each person may differ from another? I think it's about time ASU required its students to take a course in cultural diversity.

No, Mr. Stroud, I am not in any minority group. I am a white male, 22 years old, and VERY politically conservative. But does that mean I should close my mind like you have to the realities of today? Reality tells us that we as a society need to learn to deal with racism and cultural hatred, and ASU is taking a step in the right direction by requiring at least one course. I think all students should take more than just one (cultural diversity course).

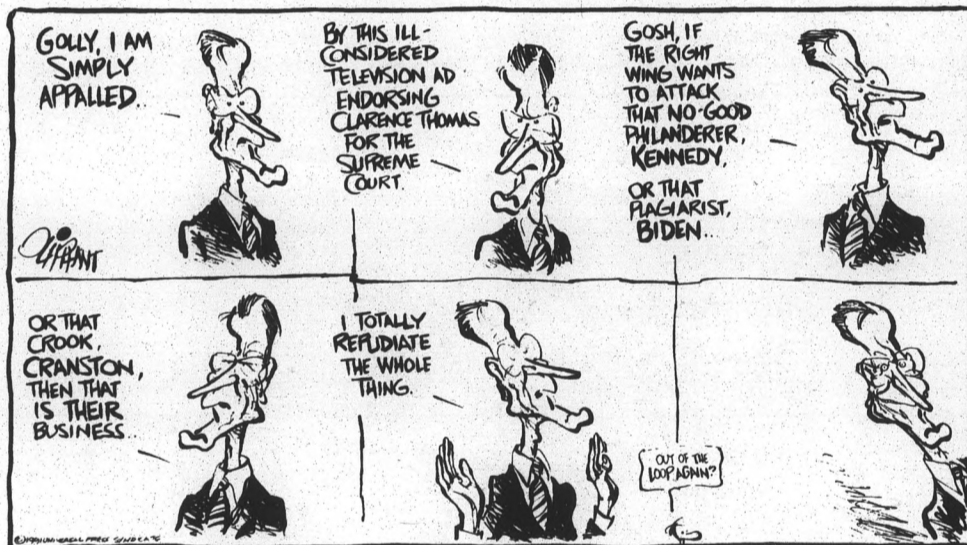
One reason people go to college is to become a well-rounded person. Well, Mr. Stroud, you are square, shallow-minded and insensitive to other peoples and their cultures. Do you wear your KKK robes to class, or do you hide your nightly hate activities at home? I appreciate any opportunity to learn about people and their culture.

Where did you get that archaic belief that one has to be politically liberal in order to study cultural diversity? I think the only requirement is to be open-minded and not necessarily liberal. Open your mind, Mr. Stroud, if you have one, and you might even learn to like other people different from yourself.

Where also did you get this twisted thinking that studying cultural diversity means studying only third world countries? Cultural diversity means learning about ALL peoples and cultures, not just selected ones. England, France, Italy and Japan, for example, are definitely not third world countries, but wouldn't you agree their culture and peoples are different and that it would be very helpful to learn about what makes them tick?

I, for one, Mr. Stroud, have "grown tired" of people as twisted and ignorant as you being allowed to have their views printed in a widely-read newspaper, where impressionable college students may read and believe them. But freedom of speech and press is one of the things that makes this country great, and I fully support that. As a level-headed student, I feel compelled to show the errors of your backwards thinking.

Thurston Hanson
Sophomore, English



Cultural classes offer hope

Dear Editor: This letter is in response to Christopher Stroud's letter to the editor in the Sept. 9 edition of the *State Press*. I am deeply saddened by the tone and the nature of thought put behind the letter. While I am sure Mr. Stroud means well, I believe there are a few points that need to be brought out regarding the requirement of cultural diversity courses.

Mr. Stroud states that he is "frightened" of the "enforced cultural awareness" being generated. While it is sad that students are having additional requirements stacked upon them all the time, the need for cultural awareness on this campus is overwhelming. Like it or not, racism and ignorance exist on this campus as well as out in the working world. It is the responsibility of an educational institution to prepare its students and to give them the tools to effect a positive change for the environment that lies ahead of them.

Mr. Stroud has pigeonholed cultural awareness as a term for "Third World Studies." This kind of statement comes from an individual who is so immersed in his own culture that he fails to acknowledge the differences in people standing right next to him. America's "great melting pot" is an obsolete term. We live in a society which forces all of its wonderful diversity to melt into one color - white.

Mr. Stroud suggests that minority cultures "relish being studied." I beg to differ; people in different cultures don't want to be studied, they just want to be respected. I strongly resent and oppose any statement that a person's right to be respected, regardless of race, religion, gender or age is a "simpleton game of being politically correct." It's not a political agenda, it's a moral necessity.

There are people all over our nation who are being physically and economically repressed because of their differences. It happens right here in Tempe. Whether it be an individual being attacked because he is black or a person being passed up for a promotion because that person is Hispanic or is a woman. Recent events in Tempe are only a small slice of what is happening on a macroscopic level.

We all need to look around, stop ignoring the problems and recognize solutions. Cultural awareness is a powerful tool that teaches individuals to respect and tolerate others. Through learning about others, one can learn a great deal about the self. Thus, a positive impact on society is established, and a sense of self worth is promoted. This is the type of education we all need.

Ted Hiserodt
Senior, Electrical Engineering



Pre-law student campaigns to be Mesa mayor

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Like any other politician, Rob Gresser spends endless days canvassing local neighborhoods, taking stands on issues and trying to raise campaign funds.

But he's not your typical politico.

The Mesa mayoral candidate is a 19-year-old ASU sophomore who spends his mornings in classes and his weekends campaigning.

"I want to get out and meet every one of Mesa's 300,000-plus people," the pre-law



Gresser

major said.

Wearing neon-trimmed tennis shoes and carrying a stack of school books, Gresser explained his decision to run for mayor.

"I've always lived by the belief that if you're going to complain, put up or shut up," said Gresser, who is registered as a Republican in the non-partisan election.

So, after complaining about Peggy Rubach, the current Mesa mayor who is not running in the March 31 election, Gresser decided to do something about it.

Gresser said he lives with his parents, and "they think it's a great idea" for him to run for office.

And people likely will not judge his potential mayoral ability on his age, he said, adding that he will be 20 years old next

week.

"Just because somebody is 20 years old or 50 years old, it doesn't make them a better person."

But William Weidemaier, one of Gresser's old professors, said Gresser's age will play against him.

"By virtue of his age, he just has to be less experienced," said Weidemaier, an Honors College professor.

"But sometimes youth and fresh blood are good for an office."

ASU students, meanwhile, are waiting to hear what his stances are.

"I'd wait to see what his campaign promises are," said Marisa Masles, a 23-year-old junior biology major.

Another student, 20-year-old Todd Schleicher, a junior majoring in anthropology, agreed that age might matter to some voters but not to him.

If elected, Gresser said he will change the sentencing procedure for those convicted of driving while intoxicated.

"If a person is truly sincere and willing to accept responsibility, part of their fine will be put to a community rebeautification project," Gresser said.

Offering community service instead of jail time will lighten jail overcrowding while doing something good for the community, he said.

"Jail might be worse, but we will have high standards for the quality of their community work."

Broadcasting major reveals political aspirations

By KELLYE KRATCH
State Press

ASU student and Mesa mayoral candidate Sally Garrison would like to be "the new blood" she thinks Mesa needs.

While collecting the 340 signatures needed to be eligible to run for mayor, the 22-year-old broadcasting major said she detected a sense of public "uneasiness" about the city's present leadership.

"Most people I talked to said they liked seeing younger people getting involved," Garrison said. "It's about time" for a change in the city's present administration, she added.

But while some older voters may have told Garrison they want "young blood" in the mayor's office, some ASU peers said they were a bit skeptical.

"I don't think (students) have enough experience to be mayor (of a city)," said Shelley Johnson, a sophomore marketing major.

Dave Harkin, a junior physical education major, agreed. "I would vote for somebody else who had graduated and was more qualified," he said.

Nevertheless, Harkin feels strongly about the city she has called home for 17 years — and said she wants to make a



Garrison

difference.

She cited "high school leadership positions" as her only previous political experience.

"I've grown up (in Mesa), and I see a lot that's missing in the city that can be improved," she said. "It's an incredible place."

"Mesa has over 300,000 people, yet it has a friendly, small-town charm that I love."

Garrison said she found herself in the mayoral race after "what started out as a family joke," and claims she is "not a politician in any sense of the word."

But the "family joke" turned into reality. Garrison said her friends and family convinced her to run after sharing her ideas with them.

"I figure I have nothing to lose," she said. "If nothing else, I'll get my ideas and issues out into the public forum."

Garrison said that although she has many friends and family campaigning for her, she has "no idea" of what her chances of winning are.

"I feel good about it in my closed little world," she said. "But, who will win is pretty much up in the air — it really could be anybody."

One of Garrison's 21 competitors is yet another young ASU student.

"I don't mind the competition at all," said Garrison. "It shows that a lot of people care about Mesa. Most of them

seem really sincere, like they want to help."

Ellen Pence, executive assistant to the Mesa city manager, said this is the first time a college student has run for mayor. Full-time ASU law student Pat Gilbert won a seat on the Mesa City Council when he ran unopposed.

Candidates' qualifications to run for mayor are "being a qualified elector and a resident of the city," Pence said. After mayoral hopefuls' petitions are verified, they will be placed on the March 31 ballot.

Garrison said that outside of the ASU College of Nursing, where both she and her mother Eleanor work, she has not told many of her fellow students or teachers about her political aspirations.

"It's kind of funny walking down the hall in the nursing department — people come up and say, 'Hi mayor,'" Garrison laughs.

She said most of her campaigning will be done through word-of-mouth by her friends. "I'm not into signs or billboards or any of that," she said. "I see it as a waste of paper."

Even if she doesn't win, Garrison said she will be glad she ran.

"If you believe in something, you should just do it. No matter what level, every bit counts," she said. "Take a step for what you believe in, no matter how big it is."

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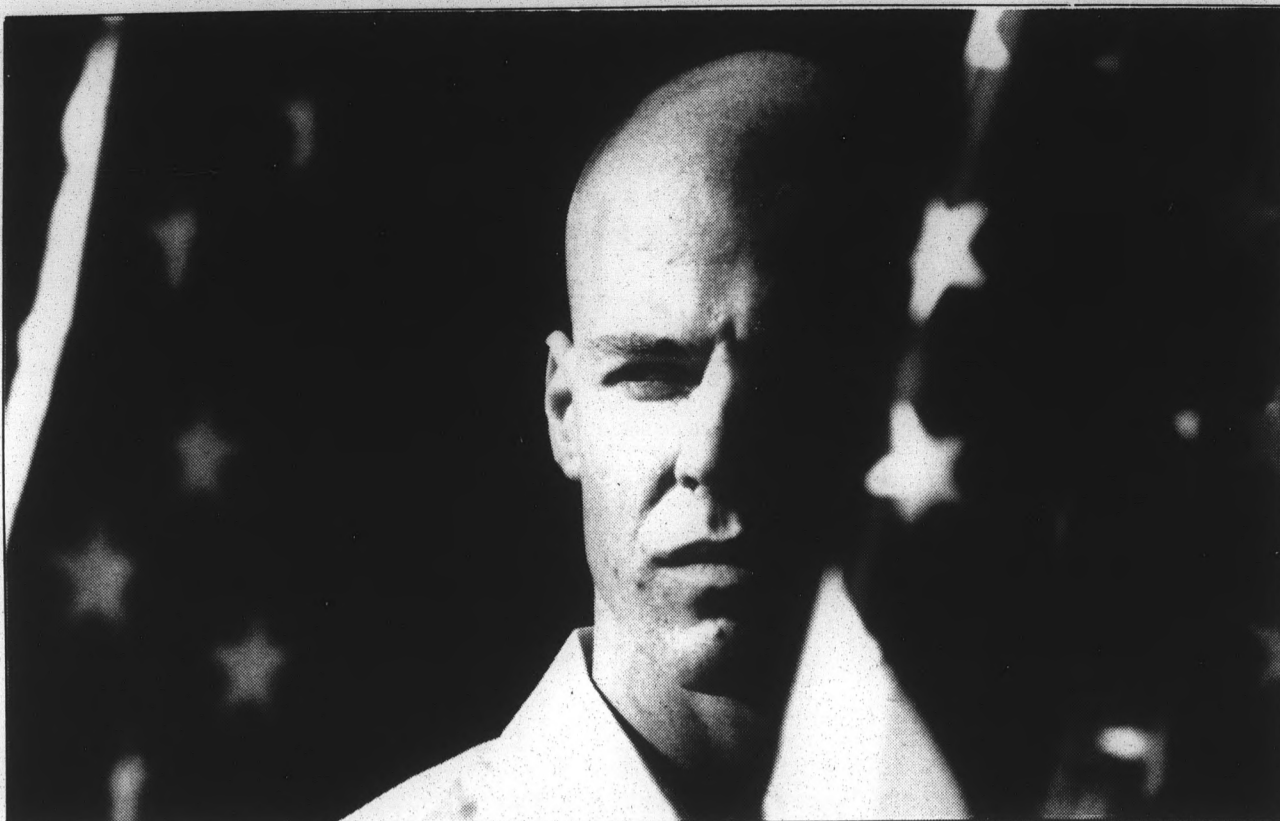
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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Skinheads may command attention yet they have only a few devoted members, a leading hate crime opponent said.

Hate groups stay prominent, not powerful

By ASHAHED TRICHE
State Press

Hate groups are not as powerful as many people perceive — despite the groups' nationwide prominence, said a leading hate crime opponent.

"They are afraid. The skinheads keep away from black communities," said Joel Bresher, director of the Arizona regional office of the Anti-Defamation League.

"It's all right when they have 20 people against two or three, but one-on-one, they avoid."

Despite the attention they command, Bresher said local skinhead groups have only a few devoted members.

"The Arizona White Battalion had about 40 members with 20 being hard-core members, the Hammerskins had about 60 members — same number of hard-core."

He said skinheads have been in the Valley since about 1985 when the Bother Boys surfaced.

"The Bother Boys that started everything, never got over 25 with about 8 to 10 hard-core (members)."

The Anti-Defamation League defines a hate crime as an individual or group being targeted because of race, religion, ethnicity, sexual orientation or gender.

According to Bresher, most of the leaders of the skinhead groups are the driving force behind their violent activity.

"Usually when the leader goes to jail, that's when the activity of the group dies down," he added.

But the groups' existence means that the nation still needs to make progress in race relations, said Leon Shell, associate vice president of Student Affairs.

"There has been progress, but that doesn't mean we are where we need to be," he said.

Specific hate crime statistics are unavailable. Sgt. Al Taylor, public information sergeant for Tempe police, said the police department does not break crimes into categories, and all cases are treated equally.

"An assault is an assault is an assault. The color, gender, location doesn't matter if it is a human being."

Bresher listed better-known Arizona skinheads now serving jail sentences. Steve Judson, who led the Bother Boys faction, is in jail for an aggravated assault in Chandler.

Michael Bloom, who led the Arizona White Battalion skinhead group, is serving up to seven years for conspiracy and weapons violations. He allegedly planned to bomb targets around the Valley, including churches, NAACP headquarters and areas with Hispanic populations.

Case Coolcord, Jimmy Miller and Mark Springer of the Arizona Hammerskins are in prison serving five years and three months for arson in an occupied structure.

Despite Arizona's racial problems, the state is unfairly being branded, Bresher said.

"I think in many ways Arizona is backward, but to characterize it as a racist state is wrong."

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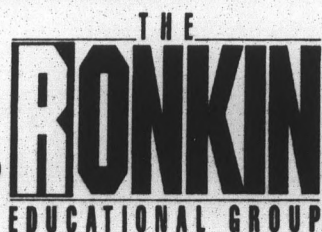
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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

A Tempe firefighter assists a motorist in a drunk-driving accident.

Tempe drunk drivers busted by special police task force

By ASHAHED TRICHE
State Press

Tempe police said that a task force recently formed to control the escalating number of drunk driving incidents — many by ASU students — has yielded significant results.

Sgt. Al Taylor, public information officer for the Tempe police, said the Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol Task Force has made a record number of arrests since fall classes began.

According to the most recent report on Sept. 1, police made 60 DUI arrests in the previous four-day period. That number did not include arrests made by officers not on the task force.

Charlene Cole, assistant dean of Student Life, said opportunity could be the reason why there is so much drunk driving in Tempe.

"(Statistics have) shown this city has more drunk driving incidents within the vicinity of downtown Tempe and Scottsdale," she said, adding that the incidence is "possibly attributed to the amount of bars in the area."

Taylor said that 10 to 12 task force officers patrol city streets from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m.

"(The task force works) in two- to three-week increments, and the only thing these officers are targeting is drunk drivers," Taylor said.

Taylor said that if the DUI task force operated daily, the high number of arrests would be common.

"I think that number is fairly normal if we were able to concentrate the DUI task force," he added. "We can gather only for short periods of time."

At UofA, there are far fewer DUI arrests. Sgt. Brian Seastone, public information officer for the UofA police, said only 72 DUI arrests were made by his department during the entire 1990 year.

Taylor said the task force will continue to try to eliminate drunk driving.

"We want to prevent drunk driving. Our intention is not to see how many drunk drivers we can catch. We want to send the message: 'Don't drink and drive.'"

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

•An ASU student was arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct on the west side of the Language and Literature Building.

•Police approached an ASU student who was urinating in public in the Tempe Center, on the corner of Mill Avenue and University Drive. He left the area.

•Police arrested, cited and released an ASU student for kicking a hole in a wall at Manzanita Hall.

•An unknown person assaulted a female and a male, both ASU students, in front of Palo Verde Main.

•Three female ASU students received harassing phone calls in their room at Palo Verde Main.

•A thief stole a Microsoft serial mouse from the computer lab at Room A219 of the Engineering Center.

•A thief stole two credit cards from a female ASU student's wallet from her room at 725 E. Adelphi Drive.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

•A male ASU student was arrested after he urinated on a wall at 1215 E. Vista Del Cerro Drive. When police asked him why he did it,

the student replied he was "just doing what comes naturally."

•A man stopped his car in front of two female ASU students at 700 S. College Ave. The suspect, who was naked except for a sun visor on his head, got out of his car and proceeded to masturbate in front of the females.

After the two females laughed and told the man he had a small penis, he then got back in his car and drove away.

The suspect is a white male, 25-30 years of age. He is 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds with light brown hair. The suspect's car was a newer model white sedan.

•A Tempe man was arrested for aggravated assault after he cut his wife with an unknown object, possibly a razor knife. His wife, who sustained a 3-inch cut about a half-inch deep, was treated at the scene by the Tempe Fire Department.

•A man was arrested on Mill Avenue for driving under the influence, cocaine possession and weapons violations. He was stopped when witnesses reported erratic driving. Police found a concealed handgun, a substance suspected to be cocaine, \$1,200, a pager and a mobile phone.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.

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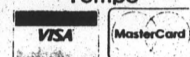
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Additional money for bike co-op hinges on University funds

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Additional money for a student bicycle repair service likely will hinge on additional University funding because student government can not supply any more dollars, officials said.

Linda Riegel, assistant director of Parking Transit Services, said she wants to provide an additional \$5,000 to \$10,000 for Associated Students of ASU's Bicycle Repair Co-op service, if possible.

In an effort to promote alternative methods of transportation to automobiles, she said, "the program will subsidize the Associated Students of ASU's Bike Repair Co-op service if our department receives adequate funding."

Co-op leaders said the money is necessary to extend hours and increase work space.

Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem said that while the program "could use some extra money," ASASU cannot provide the funds.

"It's simply not an option to get any more," he said. "Everyone is facing a budget crunch, and so we don't have

money to throw around."

But Riegel said the funding would depend on whether the budget expectations of ASU's Parking and Transit services are met.

ASASU's bike service, which is utilized by about 75 to 100 daily, enables students to repair their bikes at a central location on campus. Tools are checked out to students, who can perform the repairs, and workers are available for students needing assistance.

The bike service has a proposed budget of about \$10,000 — \$1,200 less than last year — though the actual amount will not be determined until voted on by the ASASU senate.

Paul Woolson, director of the Bike Repair Co-op, said more funding is needed to "sufficiently serve the program's needs."

"I would like to increase the amount of employees and see the program expand," he said. "More work space would be ideal, but there just isn't enough money in our budget."

Tom Idzorek, a technical assistant of the co-op, said the program needs to hire more workers so that it can extend its hours.

"Right now, we're open different hours everyday because we only have four workers, and hours are worked around our schedules."

Riegel said Parking and Transit Services requested about \$128,000 for the program, with hopes of allocating \$5,000 to \$10,000 to the student service. The final budget will be introduced at the end of this month.

Woolson said the service raises some funding from equipment it sells to students, but this "hardly covers" the added costs of the service.

"We do bring in a little money selling tires, tubes and cables, but it isn't nearly what we need."

"I just spent \$60 replacing some of the tools that were stolen by students. It's hard to account for things like this with our budget," he said.

Woolson added that by hiring more employees, theft could be monitored more easily.

Riegel said the department adopted a travel reduction program on July 15, after a year of planning by Department of University Relations officials.

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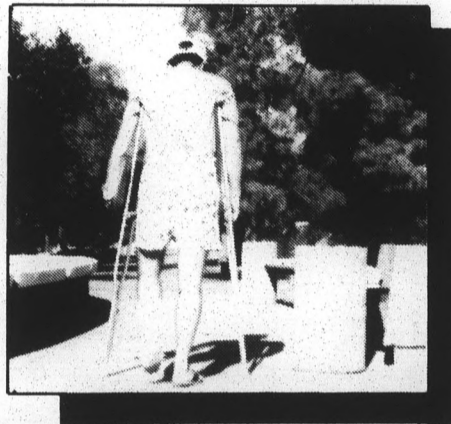
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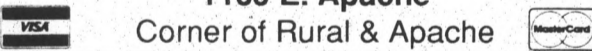


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Regents

Continued from page 1.

Chapa also noted that UofA's student body is comprised of a higher percentage of graduate students, adding further to its expenses.

Student Regent Abedon Fimbres, who attends ASU, agreed, adding that the Legislature has had a tendency to provide UofA with greater funding because of its research emphasis.

"The tendency is there," Fimbres said. "A lot of money goes to UofA research and its College of Medicine."

Chapa said existing funding inequities could warrant the regents' further review. But he balked at the notion that the funding differences are a result of personal biases.

"That's a red herring," Chapa said. "The regents have bent over backwards to deal with issues non-discriminately." Regents Spokeswoman Suzanne Pfister questioned validity

of the report because it did not consider tuition funding derived by the two universities. ASU's greater size bolsters its funding figures, she added.

"The statistics provided do not represent the whole picture," Pfister said, adding that the group was strongly pro-ASU from the outset of its investigation.

But Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, is expected to introduce legislation that would establish a board of trustees for each university to insure greater fairness in the funding process. Hermon could not be reached for comment.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he would like to see an increase in the number of ASU-graduated regents. But he said he doesn't believe the inequities are generated by the regents' past affiliations with the two universities.

"I think the issues have been handled in an even-handed manner in the past," Coor said. He added that legislators

have attempted to equalize appropriations.


Coor said the Legislature approved a supplemental appropriation to ASU to make up for past differences two years ago, but the second phase of that measure — \$3.9 million — has yet to be implemented.

ASU will ask the Legislature for the money in its 1992-93 budget requests, he added.

"It is at the top of our list right now, and we are hopeful," Coor said.

The report also criticized the university system for spending 26 percent more on education than the national average, while failing to come up with a proportionate rise in educational excellence.

"Arizona spends more than the national average," Brooking said. "But we don't feel we're getting our money's worth."



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Thomas

Continued from page 3.

Even after all the efforts to influence opinion for or against Thomas, 65 percent of respondents in a new poll said they had no opinion about whether he should be confirmed. This was close to the 73 percent who had no opinion about Robert Bork just before the confirmation hearings that led to the rejection of his nomination in 1987.

Results of that CBS-New York Times poll, published in Tuesday editions of the newspaper, showed blacks with an opinion splitting 23 percent in favor of Thomas and 15 percent against, and whites with an opinion dividing 26 percent for Thomas and 10 percent against.


Overall, the poll of 1,519 adults by telephone from Sept. 3 through Sept. 5 had a likely margin of error of three

percentage points either way. An additional sampling of 218 blacks for a total of 324 was necessary to reach useable conclusions; for blacks, the margin of uncertainty was given as five points.

Supporters of Thomas have highlighted his rise from a poor black family in segregated Georgia to important positions in Washington, where he chaired the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and became a federal appellate judge.

But the opposition coalition of civil rights and labor organizations has focused on Thomas' opposition to affirmative action programs and on writings concerning "natural law" that suggest he would vote to overturn women's right to abortion.

Catch the action...



STATE PRESS Sports

South Africa

Continued from page 3.

economy, while Inkatha champions a free market.

In one incident Monday, gunmen shot up a black commuter train outside Johannesburg, killing four people and wounding three. The dead and wounded were thrown from the moving train, police said.

Police declared four Johannesburg townships "unrest areas," which gives authorities expanded powers to halt violence.

Fighting also was reported in Natal province in eastern South Africa.

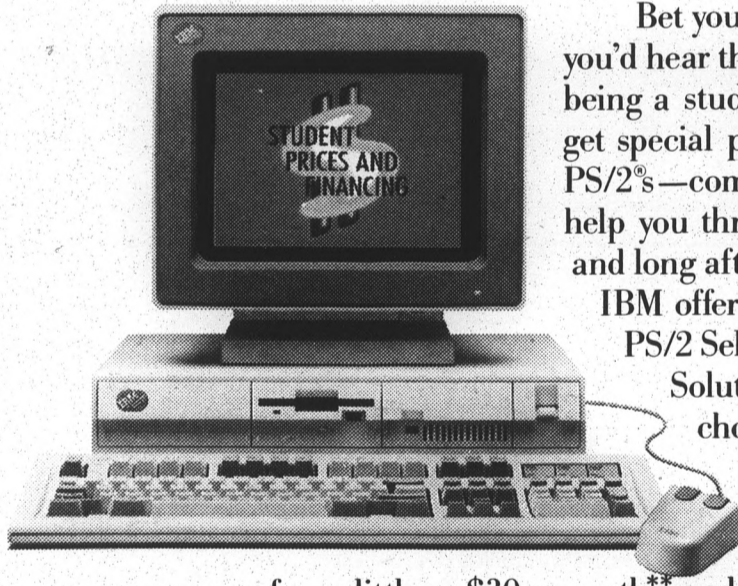
The outbreak of violence began Sunday

when gunmen ambushed a political procession of Inkatha members in Tokoza township, killing 23 people. As word of the attack spread, blacks took to the streets to battle political foes with guns, grenades, knives and spears.

At least 57 people were killed around Johannesburg in the two days of fighting, police said. Eight more blacks died in Natal and almost 100 were wounded in the two regions, they said.

Mandela said he did not know who was responsible for the ambush, but he hinted elements within the government security forces might be involved.

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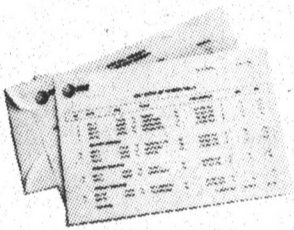
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Aliens

Continued from page 1.

Tim Beckley has not had an alien encounter, but the editor of *UFO Universe* said he became interested in the phenomena when he saw two UFOs hovering over his New Jersey home as a young boy.

Beckley said his interest "mushroomed," inspiring him to initially issue a low-distribution newsletter, before becoming involved with a magazine devoted solely to aliens and flying saucers.

Beckley said the conference and his magazine provide a

platform for people to share their extraterrestrial experiences.

"There's a growing number of people who have seen (aliens and UFOs)," Beckley said, adding that "hundreds of thousands" of people likely have seen UFOs.

Tempe

Continued from page 1.

boon to the city's economy.

Meanwhile, Jan Schafer economic development administrator for the city, touts Tempe's accessibility from Sky Harbor Airport, its proximity to all major highways and the presence of ASU as keys to the city's success.

She said Chase Manhattan Bank's decision to locate its credit card processing plant in Tempe, rather than in Salt Lake City, was swayed by Tempe's downtown

vitality and the University's dominance.

"Chase was interested in many of the students," Schafer said. "Brainpower is where it's at for the future, in terms of jobs."

Increased state leadership should help Arizona manufacturers export its wares to Mexico, she said, adding that Tempe continues to maintain a Taiwan office to lure prospective investors.

The city is experiencing economic hardships with Tempe-based America West

Airlines in bankruptcy court and the subsequent vacancies of some of its office space.

However, Krigers said another business undoubtedly will purchase the offices.

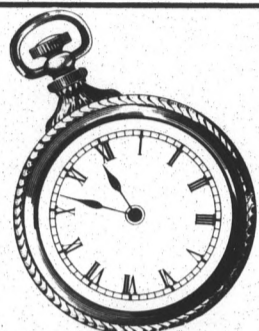
Because retention and recruitment of investors has been so successful for Tempe, Krigers said the city does not need to offer tax breaks or amenities clauses to incoming business.

Rich Oesterle, the city's assistant management service director, said Tempe

is consistently 2 to 3 percent more than projected revenues and 1 to 2 percent less than anticipated expenditures.

Anticipated revenue for fiscal year 1991 is \$146.7 million. Last year, Tempe generated \$24 million in sales tax, its largest money source.

"We try to be as fair and conservative as we can," Oesterle said. "For that matter, I've gotten better as the years go by at making revenue projections."



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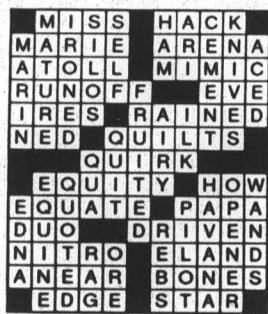
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Geography reference
- 6 Goes under
- 11 Royal topper
- 12 Exact double
- 13 Present champion
- 15 Call for help
- 16 Corn unit
- 17 Envision
- 18 Mexican Indian
- 20 Let up
- 23 Dawn
- 27 Los Angeles squad
- 28 Tower setting
- 29 Burglar
- 31 Philly cager
- 32 Partner of "dangerous"
- 34 Health resort
- 37 Lunch
- 38 In the past
- 41 One showing off his acquaintances
- 44 Prepared to fire
- 45 Brother (Fr.)
- 46 Splendor
- 47 Cunning

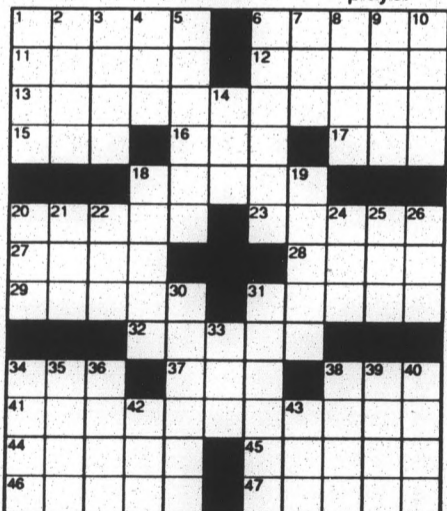
DOWN

- 1 Bible book
- 2 Three-some
- 3 Oodles
- 4 Leather-work aid
- 5 Elicit a "Gesundheit"
- 6 Crosses the goal line
- 7 Under the weather
- 8 Gives approval
- 9 Patella's place
- 10 Withered
- 14 Topper
- 18 Lost
- 19 Eros
- 20 Skill



Yesterday's Answer

- 21 Scrooge cry
- 22 "What Kind of Fool — ?"
- 24 Veto
- 25 Exploit
- 26 Golf goal
- 30 Elm Street villain
- 31 Start a journey
- 33 Impair
- 34 River
- 35 Bucket
- 36 Bullets
- 38 Pinnacle
- 39 "Pretty Lady" actor
- 40 Bauxite and galena
- 42 Poet's contraction
- 43 PGA player



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A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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9-10 CRYPTOQUOTE

Q D M H I D F Y G T D V H X M T F
M F X ' G Q D Q F G T D I D W M J G T
W D G H J C O . - M J C C J H V
Y D H G T D I , O I .

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PEOPLE SELDOM IMPROVE WHEN THEY HAVE NO OTHER MODEL BUT THEMSELVES TO COPY AFTER. — GOLDSMITH

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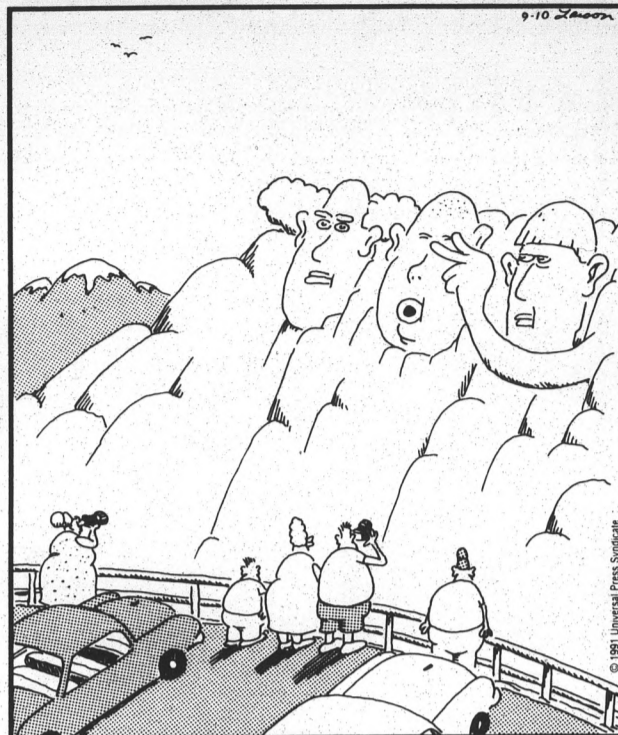
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



At Mount Stoogemore

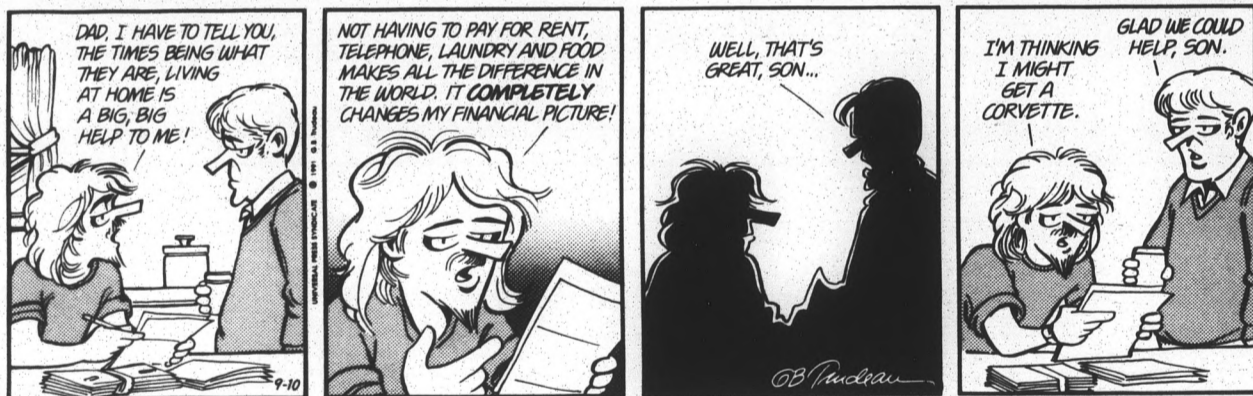
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Weird Wire

PHOENIX (AP) — The stray cats which lived around City Hall are finding new homes, but not everybody's happy about it.

Maria Forner, a 13-year employee of the accounts division, said she was considering taking a petition protesting a city program to remove the strays.

"The cats have a long tradition at City Hall, longer than most of the current City Council members," she said.

The council — actually the council's meeting place — figured into the decision to trap the cats and place them with families, said Deputy City Manager Jack Tevlin.

Several months ago, at least one of the cats got into the council chambers and stayed there for several days before being discovered. The result was a smelly room and a soiled cloth covering on the council's table, Tevlin said.

Also figuring into the decision was concern that some of the cats were in poor health, Tevlin said.

About a dozen of the cats have been trapped, taken to a veterinarian to be spayed or neutered and then placed with homes, he said. One had a diseased eye which had to be removed, and several others were treated for fevers.

Tevlin said a half-dozen or so cats remain.

He said the removal program has cost the city about \$500, mostly in reimbursement to a city employee who volunteered to take the animals to her vet once they'd been trapped. A private group also is contributing toward the vet costs, he said.

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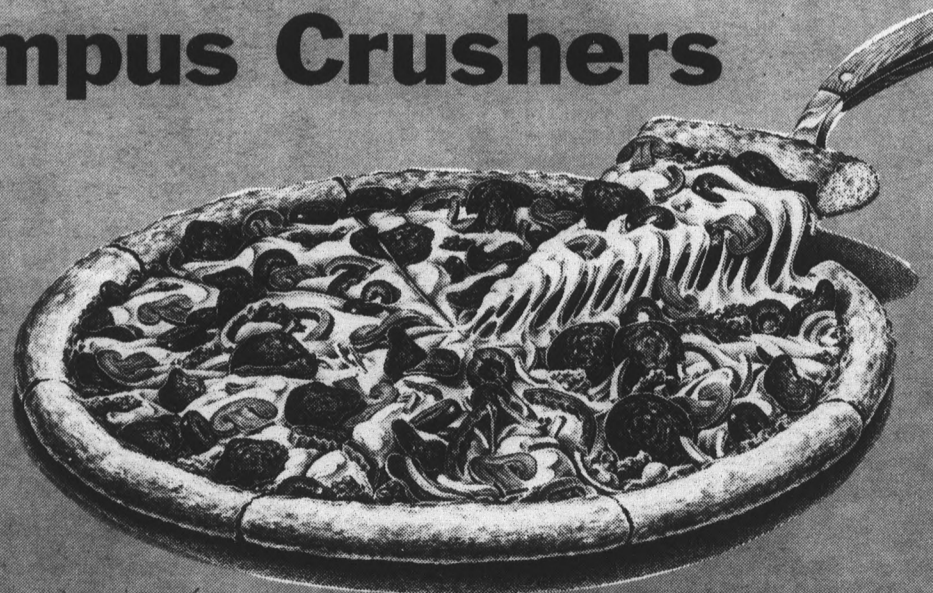
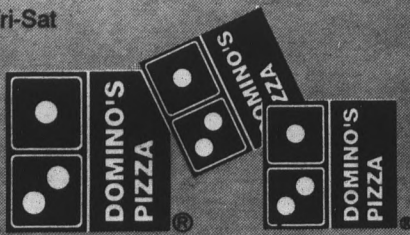
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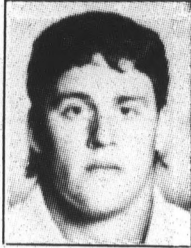
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Collins fails test on injured knee, will miss opener

Mason cleared for contact

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Shane Collins has failed the latest strength test on his right knee and will not play at Oklahoma State on Saturday, resulting in ASU coach Larry Marmie having to further experiment with his defensive line in preparation for the season-opening game.



Collins

Marmie had hoped that Collins would pass the examination on his surgically-repaired knee so that he could be evaluated for a possible contribution on Saturday, but the senior will again be kept out of contact and be retested next Monday.

"I need to get more strength," Collins said. "I'll be sitting out and will get retested next week. Things look promising. I keep getting stronger each time, and the trainers are pleased with my progress. It just needs time to strengthen, so I'll be getting ready for next week."

An honors candidate at defensive tackle before the start of last year, Collins was injured during the season-opener against Baylor. He made a courageous comeback three weeks later against Washington, but was still suffering from pain and went under the knife afterward.

Collins has been tested on a computerized extremity system, a machine gauging the strength and flexibility of rehabilitating muscles. He has been able to run during practice for some time, but his knee has still not responded well enough for contact.

"I feel very bad," Collins said. "These things take time, I guess. It wouldn't be right to take a chance that I could come back too early and re-injure it — I don't want to miss the rest of the season. I'll just wait for the next test and take things from there."

The test failure has forced Marmie to look elsewhere for help in the front seven this weekend. Greg Kordas and Ivory Irvin, a pair of junior defensive tackles, both saw extensive practice time on Monday.

"I don't know who will be starting yet," Marmie said. "I have not made a decision yet, seeing as we found out about Shane at noon. Nothing is in stone yet, but Ivory Irvin and Greg Kordas are the most likely guys right now."

Turn to Defense, page 16.

Probation hurting Oklahoma State

But arrival of freshman Denson gives Cowboys hope at tailback

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

It was just a few years ago when the mention of Oklahoma State football conjured up the images of Thurman Thomas and Barry Sanders running past defenders, Hart Lee Dykes making touchdown receptions, and a lot of points on the scoreboard.

But the Cowboys haven't been quite the same since going on NCAA probation in 1989, stumbling to a 4-7 record a year ago and falling to Tulsa 13-7 in their first game of 1991.

"We've got one more year of no postseason," OSU coach Pat Jones said. "I think we're starting to dig out (from probation) from the standpoint that we have some young quality guys in the program. We brought in a few more junior college guys this year that have helped our football team, and I think if we can remain somewhat injury-free, we'll have a good football team at some point this season."

While the probation has hurt the Cowboys on the recruiting front, one coup OSU did pull off was the wooing of 1990 Oklahoma High School Player of the Year Rafael Denson. Denson, a 5-foot-8, 165-pound tailback who also runs track, is the heir apparent to the weighty mantle of No. 1 running back.

"Denson is a unique guy," Jones said. "He got 88 yards on 21 carries against Tulsa in a rainstorm, and I really want to see him against someone other than ourselves on a fast track."

One thing to guard against, Jones said, is to push Denson too quickly into the large shoes of the tailback tradition.

"He's not a very big guy, but he's a heck of a youngster," Jones said. "He works hard and he's probably a little further along than we might have thought. It's unfair to compare him to Thurman Thomas or Barry Sanders, but he appears to be cut from the same mold."

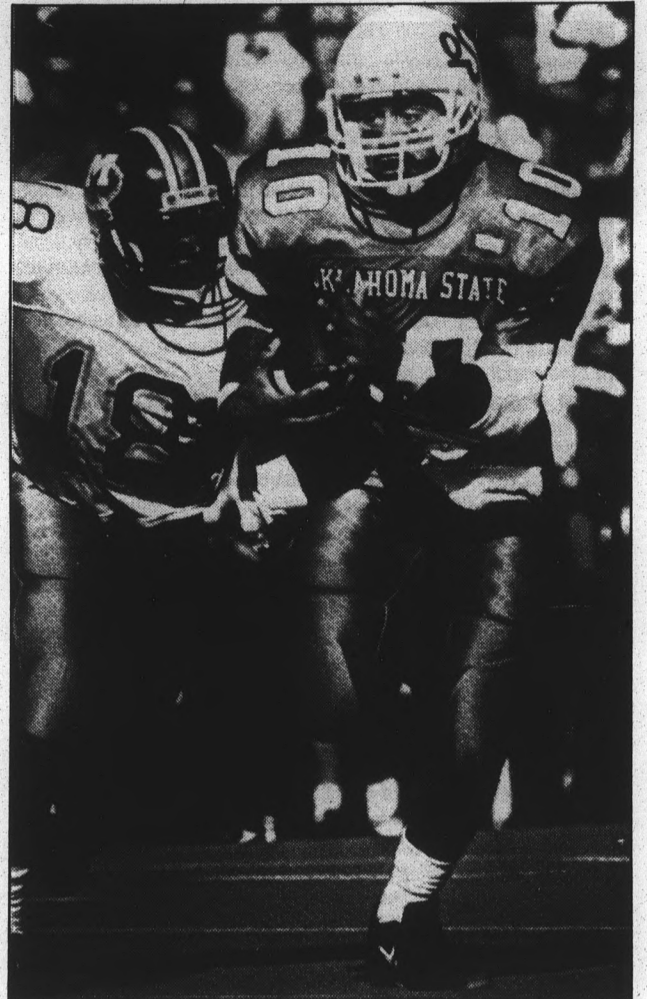
The signal caller for Jones' offense is senior Kenny Ford, who started the last five games for OSU last year. Ford completed 7-of-11 passes against Tulsa, but split time with redshirt freshman Brent Scott and expects to do the same this weekend.

Jones said that he hopes that one of the two will eventually bring the Cowboys offense back to a potent level.

"I'd like to go back to the (quarterback Mike) Gundy-Barry Sanders-Hart Lee Dykes offense," Jones said. "We were the fourth-highest scoring team in history that year. I'd like to think we'd go back to an effective offense."

An effective offense, especially one with Denson scooting around in the backfield, relies on a steady-but-not-flashy offensive line, led by seniors Josh Arrott, Brian Bobo and Peter Surette.

"It's about the same group we played with a year ago," Jones said. "We've got some veterans in there that work pretty well as a unit. They're not overwhelming, but they're hard-working guys, bright guys that have played some."



Oklahoma State University photo
Oklahoma State quarterback Kenny Ford could possibly split time at the position this weekend with redshirt freshman Brent Scott.

The loss to Tulsa — a game in which the Golden Hurricane amassed 186 yards rushing and 35 minutes of possession time — left Jones and the Cowboys looking to shore up defensively, a chore Jones said may be tougher because of his squad's youth.

"Tulsa held the ball on us a little more than I would've thought," Jones said. "The wet weather, I think, affected us, and I played 20 guys in the game that did not play for us in the (Tulsa) game a year ago. Our roster has been in a state of flux for a couple of years, and I'm kind of going to keep it that way for a while."

One problem OSU had in the Tulsa game — and may yet have against ASU — is the loss of All-Big Eight defensive tackle Stacey Satterwhite.

Turn to Oklahoma State, page 16.

PROFILING THE  NORTH TO SOUTH

Malauulu steps in as man in charge of offense at UofA



State Press photo
George Malauulu is UofA's starting quarterback after some memorable relief appearances during the last two seasons.

Wildcats have youngest team of Tomey's tenure

By AMY SLADE
State Press

Dating back to post-season play last year, UofA has scored just 14 points in its last two contests — suggesting reassurance to the senior class at ASU.

The Streak could finally end before graduation.

After losing 25 lettermen from their 7-5 campaign in 1990, which included an embarrassing 28-0 loss in the Aloha Bowl, UofA coach Dick Tomey was forced to play 11 freshmen in a 38-14 loss at 22nd-ranked Ohio State on Saturday.

"I see this as the youngest team since we have been at Arizona," said Tomey, who is entering his fifth year at the helm. "That's great experience for those guys to (play and then) look at themselves on film."

However, besides watching his young players in action, Tomey said there was nothing positive about losing. There were, however, some encouraging signs for the future.

Redshirt freshman Charles Levy, who played his first collegiate game on Saturday at tailback, is also expected to see some time at quarterback. He led UofA receivers with five catches for 51 yards and a touchdown, and also carried the ball six times for 26 yards.

In addition, the versatile Levy set a school record for kickoff return yardage (180) while tying the Wildcat mark of seven kickoff returns.

"Levy did a great job, just like I thought he would," Tomey said. "I couldn't imagine getting a better performance from a first-game player."

Sophomore Terry Vaughn, a big-play receiver the last half of 1990 (he had 22 catches for 432 yards and two touchdowns in his final seven regular-season games), caught just two passes on Saturday.

The Wildcats, who have led the Pac-10 in rushing three of the four years Tomey has been with the team, plan to utilize a more balanced attack this season.

Junior southpaw George Malauulu has proven himself in four career starts and several outstanding relief efforts during the past two seasons, in which he had completed 45.5 percent of his passes for one touchdown.

Malauulu matched that touchdown total when he completed a 12-yard pass to Levy in the first quarter Saturday.

"Our passing performance (on Saturday) was nothing to write home about," Tomey said after his team gained 140 yards in the air. "But we didn't run that well either (35 attempts for 113 yards)."

"How much we pass depends on how effective it proves to be."

In order to win football games, Tomey said, stopping the run is more important.

Turn to UofA, page 16.

Freshmen lead ASU in golf tourney

Demsey excels in 1st outing as Sun Devils miss Mickelson

By AMY SLADE
State Press

An unexpected source of productivity proved to be the difference for the Sun Devils as they competed in the Colorado University/Fox Acres Invitational over the weekend.

Redshirt freshman Todd Demsey, playing in his first collegiate event, led the Sun Devils to a third-place finish and was the only ASU golfer to finish in the top 10.

"I'm very pleased with the overall performance of Demsey," ASU men's golf coach Steve Loy said. "He played extremely well."

For the tourney, Demsey finished sixth after firing a final

round of 68, giving him a three-round total of 2-under 210. Impressive play by freshmen Larry Barber and Trip Kuehne landed them a spot in the top 20. They both finished in a tie for 19th with a three-round total of 5-over 218.

Barber's play was steady, as he had rounds of 70, 74 and 74, respectively. Kuehne showed signs of improvement as his daily totals dropped from 77, 74 and 67, respectively.

"We finally got to play our new freshmen and see their great talent," Loy said. "Unfortunately, when your freshmen players have your low rounds, things aren't quite where they need to be."

As a team, the Sun Devils shot a 282 in the final round, which was the low round of the day, but could not overcome a 13-stroke deficit from the 36 holes the previous day.

Arkansas won the event over Nevada in a playoff at the 6,230-yard, par 71 Fox Acres (Colo.) Country Club course.

"Arkansas played well for a team that hasn't done that great the past few years," Loy said. "Nevada was also very

impressive for such a young team."

The windy weather did not effect the outcome, Loy said, because everyone was forced to play under those conditions.

The Sun Devils were playing without senior All-American Phil Mickelson, who led the U. S. team to a victory in the Walker Cup last week in Ireland.

"Any time Phil is not there, it always plays a big part," Loy said. "You can't just take your No. 1 player out of the lineup, especially if it's Phil Mickelson."

ASU senior Brett Dean just missed a top-10 finish, as he finished in an 11th place tie, posting a three-day total of 1-over 214.

Other Sun Devil golfers included junior Rob Mangini, who finished in a tie for 13th, while senior Scott Sullivan struggled to tie for 37th.

"This tournament gave me a very good understanding of what we need to work on," Loy said. "We are a young team and we played like one."

UofA

Continued from page 15.

His team failed to do that by yielding 325 rushing yards and five touchdowns to the Buckeyes.

Dating back to last season, the Wildcats' defense has allowed 26 or more points in seven of their last 10 games.

The defense returns five starters, led by junior tackle Ty Parten, who missed substantial playing time with a shoulder injury last season.

Sophomore Rob Waldrop returns at nose guard, while senior Richard Maddox returns as the other starting tackle. Sophomore Pulu Poumele and senior Earl Johnson will also contribute on the line.

"Our defense last fall was a disappointment, although at times we played well," Tomey said. "We weren't as physical

last year, and we made too many major errors to be the kind of defense we want to be."

The kind of defense Tomey would like to see is one that is not on the field very much, but that did not go as planned as the UofA defense "wore down physically" according to Tomey after 85 plays and 38:57 on the field Saturday.

"(Ohio State) was in better physical condition and really wiped us out," Tomey said. "As a coach, you really admire a team that can do that to you."

The secondary graduated three players last season, all of whom had all-conference honors during their careers, including Darryll Lewis, the Jim Thorpe Award winner as the nation's top defensive back last year.

The lone returning starter is senior strong safety Richard Holt, who is joined by sophomore Bobby Roland, who had three interceptions, five deflections and a blocked kick in a reserve role.

So far this season, there has not been an opportunity for redshirt freshman Steve McLaughlin to kick a field goal, and senior punter Adam Grand has averaged just 36.5 yards on six punts.

Last season, Grand and Josh Miller shared the duties and combined for a 35.3-yard average.

"We'll have to take a look at it (on film) before we decide (who will be the punter next week)," Tomey said. "We didn't have strong punts against Ohio State."

College Football

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

The Top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sep. 9, total points and last week's ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	LAST
1. Florida St. (53)	2-0-0	1,491	1
2. Miami, Fla. (2)	1-0-0	1,344	3
3. Michigan (1)	1-0-0	1,339	2
4. Washington (2)	1-0-0	1,304	4
5. Penn St.	2-0-0	1,285	5
6. Florida (1)	1-0-0	1,195	6
7. Notre Dame	1-0-0	1,148	7
8. Clemson	1-0-0	1,027	8
9. Oklahoma	0-0-0	973	9
10. Houston (1)	1-0-0	933	10
11. Tennessee	1-0-0	944	11
12. Colorado	1-0-0	837	12
13. Nebraska	1-0-0	729	14
14. Iowa	1-0-0	715	15
15. Auburn	1-0-0	506	18
16. Alabama	1-0-0	501	20
17. Georgia Tech	0-1-0	467	17
18. Michigan St.	0-0-0	463	19
19. Ohio St.	1-0-0	410	22
20. Texas A&M	0-0-0	345	21
21. UCLA	1-0-0	304	23
22. Syracuse	1-0-0	242	24
23. Baylor	1-0-0	162	--
24. Pittsburgh	2-0-0	146	--
25. Mississippi St.	2-0-0	125	--

Others receiving votes: Texas 112, Georgia 79, North Carolina 79, California 52, USC 51, Oregon 45, Mississippi 32, North Carolina St. 21, Illinois 18, Memphis St. 15, Air Force 14, Maryland 9, Brigham Young 8, Kansas 3, Arkansas 1, Louisville 1, Texas Christian 1.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTS WRITERS POLL

The Top 25 teams in the National Collegiate Sports Writers college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sep. 9, total points, last week's ranking and State Press ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	LAST	SP
1. Florida St. (24)	2-0-0	742	1	1
2. Michigan	1-0-0	686	2	8
3. Penn St. (4)	2-0-0	660	4	4
4. Miami, Fla.	1-0-0	639	3	7
5. Washington (1)	1-0-0	620	5	2
6. Florida	1-0-0	601	6	5
7. Notre Dame	1-0-0	567	7	6
8. Clemson (1)	1-0-0	526	8	12
9. Houston	1-0-0	509	9	3
10. Tennessee	1-0-0	482	11	10
11. Oklahoma	0-0-0	459	10	9
12. Colorado	1-0-0	421	13	17
13. Iowa	1-0-0	367	16	11
14. Georgia Tech	0-1-0	353	15	18
15. Nebraska	1-0-0	334	18	16
16. Auburn	1-0-0	269	17	13
17. Alabama	1-0-0	240	19	14
18. Michigan St.	0-0-0	210	20	--
19. UCLA	1-0-0	190	22	23
20. Ohio St.	1-0-0	169	23	20
21. Texas	0-1-0	149	12	24
22. Texas A&M	0-0-0	144	21	15
23. Syracuse	1-0-0	113	25	25
24. USC	0-1-0	77	14	--
25. Pittsburgh	2-0-0	69	--	--

Others receiving votes: Mississippi St. 43, California 27, Georgia 27, Baylor 25, North Carolina 25, Brigham Young 23, Oregon 21, Virginia Tech 11, Mississippi 10, West Virginia 5, North Carolina St. 4, Colorado St. 3, Indiana 3, Air Force 2, Illinois 1, Louisiana St. 1, Rutgers 1.

Defense

Continued from page 15.

But Marmie did get some better news during the weekend when nose guard Pat Mason, who had been suffering from a strain in his right shoulder, was cleared for contact. Mason did not see full participation on Monday, but Marmie said he would like to get the senior in the swing of things as soon as possible.

"I'd like to get him in there as quickly as he can stand it," Marmie said. "We don't want to beat him up in practice during the week, but we want to get him at least some participation and start to get him familiar with Oklahoma State."

In addition, tailback George Montgomery, who bruised his right shoulder in practice last week, was back in full participation on Monday while linebacker Gavin Hill, who

had been out with a knee injury, also returned.

The result has been an injury report that is nowhere near the catastrophic levels it reached last season, when 19 different players missed a total of 87 starts. Of the six players who are currently sidelined, each has a chance to return before the end of the year.

Mike Balian, a freshman defensive lineman who had been making a solid impression before suffering a knee sprain, is still out but was walking without pain on Monday.

The only other players in limbo are linebacker Aaron Franklin (right ankle sprain), defensive lineman Eric Ipock (left knee sprain) and quarterback Troy Rauer (leg laceration.)

Oklahoma State

Continued from page 15.

Satterwhite, a 6-foot-6, 270-pound senior, missed the Cowboy opener because he is still recovering from off-season elbow surgery.

"Satterwhite had practiced the week before the game in pads," Jones said. "We're just going to continue to see what happens to him in practice. We'd like to think we can get him back early in the season, but it's a day-to-day situation with him."

"Again, how much of (the Tulsa running game) was not having Satterwhite out there

— I'm not sure. That's a concern. We're playing a couple of young guys that I think got a little frustrated at some points."

The first and only time a Jones-led team played the Sun Devils was in the 1984 season opener, in which an ASU team picked No. 1 in the nation by *Sport* magazine was delivered a 45-3 pasting by the Cowboys in Jones' initial game as head coach.

"I remember the post-game press interview," Jones said. "A writer asked me 'Was this your most memorable win as a head coach?' I said, 'It's my only win as a head coach.'"

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Judge overrules NCAA in steroid case

By The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. — A judge ordered Monday that Montana offensive tackle Steve Premock, who had been declared ineligible by the NCAA for alleged steroid use, be allowed to play.

Citing "substantial questions" about the NCAA's drug-testing procedures, state District Judge Douglas Harkin issued his injunction following a two-day hearing.

Harkin also said he intends to order NCAA officials to appear before his court to show why they should not "forever be barred" from penalizing Premock, a 296-pound senior who was a starter last year.

Premock transferred to Montana before the 1989 season from Sierra Junior College in California. He was redshirted that year but started every game last season.

He missed the Grizzlies' season-opening 38-6 victory Saturday over Humboldt State, but probably will play Saturday against Louisiana Tech, Montana athletic department officials said.

Premock was declared ineligible for his senior season after an NCAA random drug test on Feb. 28 showed positive for use of anabolic steroids.

Premock and Montana officials weren't notified of the results until April 2 and quickly had Premock tested again. His lawyers said that test, conducted at American Biotest Laboratories in Santa Clara, Calif., proved negative for any steroids.

Premock went to court, and Harkin issued a temporary injunction two weeks ago.

In his ruling Monday, the judge cited the lack of a clear chain of custody of the urine specimen, inaccurate dates in the NCAA's drug tests, an improperly signed lab manifest, and a late notification of the test results.

He also pointed to a telephone appeal process that "left a lot to be desired" and uniformity of certain results for all the players tested except Premock.

The overall result, Harkin said, was "nothing short of remarkable."

Premock was one of 71 college players nationwide declared ineligible for positive drug tests during the past school year, according to the NCAA.

"I could tolerate some inconsistency in the testing procedure if there was some indication slight errors occurred and the plaintiff showed evidence of steroid use," Harkin said.

But team physician Dr. Robert Curry testified that Premock doesn't exhibit the normal symptoms of a steroid user.

And Harkin noted that at the time of the NCAA test Premock was on a diet, trying to lose weight, not gain it.

The NCAA had no representatives at the court hearing Friday or Monday, although Joan Newman, an attorney representing the university, said she had notified the organization several times.

Harkin said he was worried that the NCAA would penalize the school if Montana allows Premock to play.

NCAA rules say a team that uses ineligible players may have to forfeit its games, lose its team and individual

awards, be declared ineligible for postseason play, and have to send the NCAA all its television receipts and 90 percent of its gate receipts.

"It's foolish to go through a football season and have it all thrown out the window because I didn't hear all the evidence that might change my mind," Harkin said. "I don't think it's right for a party to . . . lay back in the weeds and tag you at the end."

He told Newman and Premock's attorney, Brad Luck, to draw up motions to require NCAA officials to appear in his court before they attempt to impose sanctions against Montana.

Montana athletic director Bill Moos said Monday he will talk to football coach Don Read. But Moos said "it appears Premock will be playing" against Louisiana Tech.

Read indicated he probably would start Premock on Saturday.

Luck said the NCAA "should take a real strong look at their own random testing procedures" before declaring other athletes ineligible because of alleged drug use.

Premock took the stand Monday and answered "no, sir" to the single question of whether he ever took anabolic steroids.

After the hearing, he said that Harkin's decision was "just another ton of bricks off my shoulders."

Athletes don't need to use drugs to compete successfully, Premock said.

"There's no place for athletes to use them," he said. "You have to weigh the effects and side effects. I'd rather choose life than death any day."

Snyder keeps Cal modest after record-setting win

By The Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — University of California coach Bruce Snyder said Monday he won't let his team dwell on Saturday's record-setting 86-24 victory over Pacific.

"I've got to caution our team that we've got a long way to go, that there are a lot of things to improve on," Snyder said.

"We've got to avoid the arrogance, the seductiveness of a great game like that."

Cal set a modern-day school, post 1937 record for points in a game, as quarterback Mike Pawlawski threw six touchdown passes before leaving the contest early in the third period.

Pawlawski, who completed 11 of 13 passes for 191 yards, was named the Pac-10 offensive player of the week Monday.

The Bears figure to get a much more serious test Saturday at home when they face Big Ten foe Purdue, which opened its

season by defeating Eastern Michigan 49-3.

Snyder is especially anxious to see how his defense will perform against a more traditional offense. Pacific, which utilizes a no-huddle, run-and-shoot offense, scored on its first two possessions against the Bears.

The Bears finally responded by loosening their man-to-man coverage in the secondary and mixing in some zone to combat the Tigers' passing game.

"Our defense began on a shaky note," admitted Snyder, referring to Troy Kopp's 64-yard touchdown pass to Aaron Turner on the game's first play from scrimmage.

"But we were really uptight and we wanted to do well so badly it made us not as fluid and comfortable as we needed to be," he said. "When we settled down and learned to disguise our defenses better, I think we confused them."

Cal limited Pacific to three points in the second and third quarters while intercepting Kopp three times.

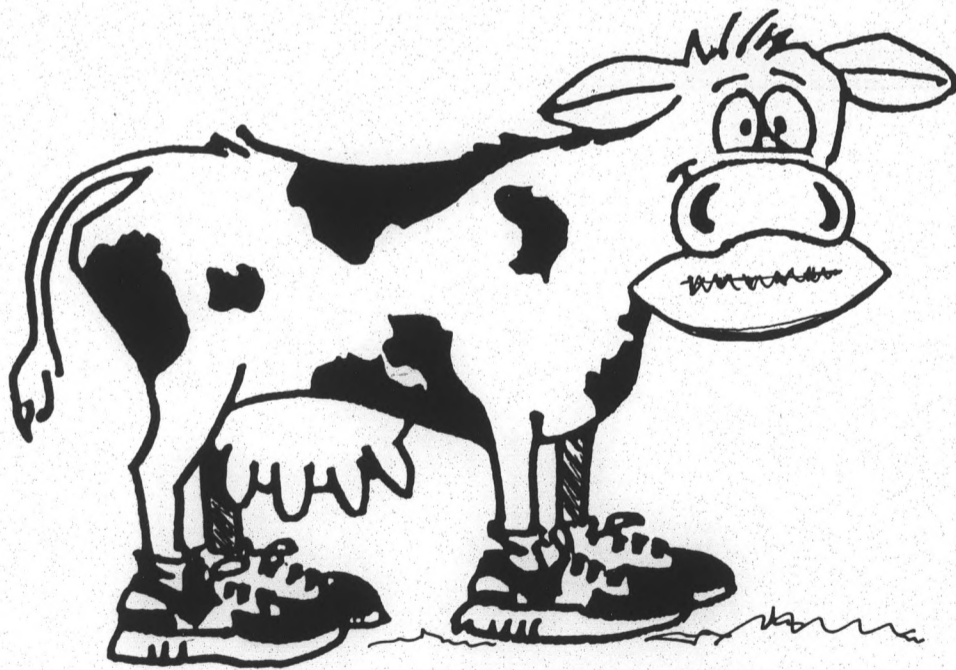
Snyder said that center Steve Gordon, regarded as one of the Pac-10's best offensive linemen, remains sidelined after spraining his left knee Saturday. He is not likely to play against Purdue and Snyder wouldn't speculate on when he would be healthy again.

Fullback Greg Zomalt, who injured his arch and hyper-extended his knee, is probable to see action against Purdue.

New Boilermakers coach Jim Colletto said the Bears will be a handful even without those two.

"They've got to many good players they can score points real quickly," Colletto said. "They're hard to stop."

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



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Classifieds

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Tuesday, September 10, 1991

State Press

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MUST SELL. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Assume 8-1/2%, \$588, includes association. University/Price. 464-4335.

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

PAPAGO PARK Village I: Only \$100 down for beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit with vaulted ceiling! Save \$10,000 and stop renting. Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

Buy of the Week
Papago Park Village
Sexy, spacious 1 bd. Vaulted ceiling, sun deck. **\$62,500.**
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

25" COLOR floor-model TV, \$115. 19", \$100, looks and works good. Call 254-9484.

SOFA BED, brown velvet, \$250. Toshiba P32/SL printer, \$200. 997-2322.

STEREO SPEAKERS- 3-way high fidelity speakers. Good condition. \$25 each. Call 894-0464.

FURNITURE

BEDS: TWINS \$49, Full \$59, Queens \$89, 5 drawer chest \$39.50. 4-drawer desk \$49.95. Half price delivery for students. 256-7675.

BUNKBEDS, BUILD/REPAIR. Quality. \$40-\$100. 967-6321, 966-9493.

DAYBED WITH trundle, brand new, ivory railings, excellent condition. \$200/best offer. Kim, 963-2113, 251-0230.

DESKS FROM \$39.95, chairs from \$9.95, bookcases from \$19.95, computer furniture, files and more. Arizona Office Liquidators, 5064 South 40th Street (on 40th Street, south at Broadway), 437-2224.

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE Closeout Sale. All new couches, love seats, chairs, dining room table/chairs, coffee/end tables, lamps, hide-a-beds, much, much more. \$25 to \$300. Merchandise Liquidators, 233-1443.

LIVING/DINING ROOM: Off-white fabric sofa \$250, rattan chair \$60, coffee table \$65, rattan hutch \$70, small rattan bookcase, 3 shelves, \$40; white-washed TV cabinet \$150, end table \$20. Call Erin, make offers, 844-8835.

TWIN BED with mattress \$60, desk \$50 new! Excellent! Great condition. Close ASU. 968-4493, Naoko.

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

COMPUTERS

CHECK US out! Arizona Amiga Users Group meets Friday, 9/13/91 and second Friday of each month at Pyle Center, Southern at Rural, 7-10pm. 948-2515.

COMPUTERS

COMPUTER PRINTER, Apple ImageWriter II, like new condition, now for \$200 negotiable. Call 784-6044 after 3pm weekdays.

MACINTOSH SE, 2 meg RAM, 40 meg harddrive, printer ImageWriter II, software and reference books. \$1,000. 966-2853.

TICKETS



Student Season Tickets
Get Yours Today
\$26.00
965-2381
ASU Football
The Place To Be On Saturday Night!

JEWELRY

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

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

AUTOMOBILES

'82 TOYOTA Supra. Black, automatic, air AM/FM cassette, original owner. \$3,500. Day 965-1438, night 598-9008.

'82 VW Rabbit, white, 4-speed, runs fine. \$1,200/best offer. 966-3208.

'85 CHRYSLER LeBaron convertible, gold, Mark Cross edition. Leather interior, automatic, power everything. AM/FM cassette. Great condition. 829-0153.

'86 SUZUKI Sam, 4x4, blue, convertible hardtop, AM/FM cassette, 30 mpg, runs great, \$2,900/best offer. 756-2801.

'87 NISSAN Pulsar, black, t-tops, air, power steering, brakes. 5-speed, AM/FM cassette. Beautiful car, must sell immediately. Mike, 730-5339.

1-602-531-3987 OR 921-3048. Need \$cash? Buying vehicles, running or not! Free tow/notary. Call anytime!

1984 CJ7, 34,000 original miles, tilt wheel, 5-speed, new stereo, tags, paint, all black, looks and drives like new. \$6,800. 838-3080, 942-9440.

1984 HONDA CRX, blue, two-door hatchback, 5-speed with air condition. Very economical to drive and maintain. \$3,000. 431-8365.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S.

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

MOTORCYCLES

1 HONDA elite 250, black, perfect condition, 5,000 miles, bought new 9/90m helmet included, \$1,400/offer. Brad 431-1510.

1980 YAMAHA XT/TT 500, runs strong, \$375 or best offer. 929-0211.

1985 HONDA Rebel. Looks, runs great. Well maintained. \$990 or best offer. 921-3643, evenings.

1989 KAWASAKI 250 Ninja- 3500 original miles, white with red trim, mint condition, must see. \$2,100. 967-9265.

GET PERSONAL! Send someone a State Press Personal Ad! Come to the basement of Matthews Center today!

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA 150 Elite deluxe, digital package, sky blue, great condition, under 15,000 miles, new tires. \$900/offer. Phil, 730-5448.

HONDA ELITE 50cc, black with pink letters, 1 year old, low miles, excellent condition. \$499. 899-4095.

MOPED QT50N, in excellent condition, new battery and tuneup, has 202 actual miles. \$275. 833-8952.

TOMAS MOPED, good around campus, must sell. \$250/offer. 752-3066.

BICYCLES

MENS TEN-SPEEDS. 26"-28", \$25-\$100. 1 bike rack for car \$10. 969-0761.

TRAVEL

BAHAMAS CRUISE for 2, 5 days, 4 nights \$600 retail, must sell \$300 or best offer. 990-1702 leave message.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap, in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons. 968-7283.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ACCOUNTING MAJOR, 3.5 + GPA, close to campus, flexible hours. Call Joan 968-4960.

AIRLINE

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

ATTENTION: MANUFACTURERS rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$7/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Call Jim, 820-8408.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 3-year-old boy Wednesday all day, Thursday 7am-noon. My home or yours. Need references. Shawna, 967-9479.

Rose Sales

The Rose Company is now hiring for rose sales in restaurants and night clubs. Must be at least 19 and have reliable transportation. Call between 10am and 6pm for interview.

921-8855



DELIVERY DRIVERS

Immediate openings. Tempe area, must have dependable transportation, current driver's license, proof of insurance. Call today, 242-9966.

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

FLAG FOOTBALL coaches. Boys and girls teams 5th through 8th grades. \$60 stipend per team. Program begins late September and ends prior to Thanksgiving holiday. Coaches training provided. For applications information, contact Mark Richwine or Shane Isabell at City of Tempe Recreation Division at 350-5200.

FUN, ENTHUSIASTIC cocktail waitresses wanted for new sports bar and nightclub. Some experience needed. Apply 8111 East McDonald, Scottsdale.

GET EXCITED

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

GYMNASTICS COACHES needed. Advanced level coaches needed evenings 5-8pm. Call Desert Devils, 941-3496.

JOAN AND David Shoes wants you if you are an experienced, outgoing salesperson and available Monday, Wednesday and Friday days, plus flexible nights/weekends, then call Natalie, 957-1101.

JOHNNY ROCKETS at the Fashion Square Mall is now hiring service cashiers and cooks. Apply in person or call 423-1505 9-11:30am and after 2pm, Monday through Friday.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

LAWN SERVICE needs part-time employees, no experience necessary. \$5/hour. 966-3269.

MAKE \$150-\$300 in 3-10 hours by selling 50 funny college t-shirts. No financial obligation. Smaller and larger quantities available. Call toll-free 1-800-728-1130.

MARKETING COORDINATOR needed part-time by Adventure Sports business in Tempe. Enthusiastic sales personality required. Mr. Gordon, 897-7121.

NOW HIRING

Local Tempe office is looking for energetic people to work part-time evenings in our order department. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. No experience needed. Start immediately.

Call for interview Tue. or Wed.
730-0110

MARKETING

Salaried, part-time positions available for motivated business students. Knowledge of business information systems helpful. Work at home. 470-1630.

MAXIMUM PAY- easy work. Disabled female looking for part-time help with personal care (lifting involved) and/or housekeeping. 967-8829, leave message.

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

MODELS WANTED. Professional hair care company needs male/female models for cutting/perming at Phoenix hair show September 22 and 23. Call 967-6464.

★ EASY CASH ★

Completely automated donor plasmapheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to:

Earn \$30+ a week!

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

UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1015 South Rural Road, Tempe
894-2250

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

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

PART-TIME, FLEXIBLE hours sales. 756-2675.

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

HELP WANTED-SALES

PART-TIME, FLEXIBLE hours sales. 756-2675.

PROMO SALES

Ideal opportunity for business and communication majors. People-oriented sales position that requires an energetic, self-motivated individual. Part-time, flexible hours, tremendous earning potential. Call now, 921-7755.

CHECK THE State Press Help Wanted sections for new job opportunities. We have four help wanted classifications to help you find the job you want! State Press Classifieds work!

1 block off campus
• 1 bed: \$375 • 2 bed: \$520
Move in with
DEPOSIT
Apache Terrace
1123 E. Apache
1 block east of Rural
968-6383

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

SECRETARIAL/BOOKKEEPING. APPROXIMATELY 20 hours per week. \$4.50 per hour. Flexible schedule. Spectrum, 968-5002.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

DELIVERY DRIVERS
Immediate openings. Tempe area, must have dependable transportation, current driver's license, proof of insurance. Call today, 242-9966.

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

RED ROBIN Tempe has immediate openings for cooks and waitstaff. Red Robin, 1375 West Elliot, Price Club Plaza.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

SPORTS & WINGS
2 satellites 11 screens
Woodshed II
Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ
844-SHED
We show all Bears, Vikings & Packers games.

10¢ WINGS DRAFTS 70¢
Bud, Bud Light
M-Th 3-7pm
Sat 11am-5pm
Sun 12-9pm
BANDERSNATCH
5th St & Forest BREWPLB

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB
TANK UP TUESDAYS \$2.25
plus tax
60 oz. pitchers Bud, Coors Light
98¢ pitchers of soda
968-6666
1301 E. University

FUNDRAISING

FAST FUNDRAISER, \$1,000 in 1 week. Greeks, clubs, anyone. No investment. (800)748-6817, ext. 50.

RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500
FOOL PROOF FUND RAISING
For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization.
ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED!
CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

PERSONALS

A-PHIS, GET psyched to win it all! See ya on Wednesday. ATO coaches.

ΑΓΑ FRAN- You are a star roomie and friend! ...And thank you for your support. Amy.

ΑΓΑ Jacky, Las Vegas was a blast I can't wait to go again. Because of big closets and M.C. men it was more fun then I ever expected. Luv Jen.

ΑΓΑ's your the best. With our knew pledge class it will make an awesome year even better.

SEND YOUR significant other a State Press Personal Ad today!

PERSONALS

BRO'S, I'M going to be at Duck's at 8:00pm on Tuesday. Be There! Mr. Love and Respect.

CHI-O DIAMOND Pledges: Good luck with initiation this week! We're so proud of you! Chi-O Love, Katrina and Steph.

CHI-O KATRINA: So far this year is off to a great start. California dreamin, Dash Bound, and South Coast Plaza on credit, lets keep it going! Your the best friend I could ask for. Chi-O Love, Steph.

DO YOU know what 101 is?

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 784-0551 or Kristi Shepherd at 965-3806.

HEY ΣΠI knows: Socials, Exchanges, Internurals, Philanthropics, brotherhood. If you want to know about Sigma Pi here are some informational meetings: 9/11 1pm-2pm M.U. Pinal/Room (#215) 9/12 6pm-7pm M.U. East Cochise (#212). No cost just come and listen then you'll know like ΣΠI knows!!!

JUSTIN, THANKS for the great time at Whitewater Oasis. Bumps.

KA ROB, will you be my date on September 28th - ΣK Pledge Presents?

KRIS TAG- thanks for the bagel breakfast. You are the coolest RA. Love, the Dee Gee's.

SAE, SIGMACHI, DG, we had a great time Saturday night at Margaritaville. Thanks! Love, Pi Phi.

SIGMA CHI'S, SAE's, and Phipi's- thanks for Saturday night's exchange. We had a blast! Love, the DG's.

SIGMA DELTA Tau, Pi Phi would like to welcome you to ASU, and Good Luck in Rush!

TO THE new Delta Gamma actives! Congrats, girls, you're not Hannahs any longer! We're proud of you! Love, your sisters.

TRI-SIGMA PLEDGE Lyn-- You are the best dot! I'm so proud of you! Love, Mom.

TRISIGMA KATHLEEN: Can you guess who Mommy is?? Only two more days!! I love you!!

PETS

BOA CONSTRICTOR babies! \$100 cash only. Leave message for Deane, 986-9457.

WRINKLY SHAR-PEI puppies for sale, champion sired, 10 weeks, male/female, pet/show quality, registered. \$200/np. 756-0719.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: ONE bright blue 3-ring binder labeled "textiles." Contact Shawn at 966-7512.

LOST: TORTOISE shell rimmed prescription glasses in brown case. Lost in Language and Literature Building, C157 on 9/3. Call 423-5749.

LOST: WATCH of high sentimental value, at Student Rec Complex on 9/8. \$300 reward, no questions asked. Mark, 996-7355.

CHILD CARE

LOVING CARE for 1 child in my home. Weekdays 1:30pm to 4:30pm. \$3 per hour. Experience a plus. Call Linda, 756-2089.

NEED ENERGETIC person to watch 6 and 8 year olds. Super active, sports minded boys. Generally 4 evenings/month. 893-3078.

RESPONSIBLE, LOVING woman needed as companion to delightful 3-year-old girl with very good temperament. 15 hours during work week, exact hours flexible. Light housekeeping while child naps. Dobson/Warner area. 963-2071.

WANTED: MATURE, student with car to stay with 11- and 14-year-olds while parents away. 1-2 weeks per month. Must have good sense of humor, be nonsmoker, nondrinker and have excellent references. Call Linda, 946-8127.

ADOPTION

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

SERVICES

A SOFT Touch Electrolysis. Permanent hair removal, near ASU, private office, 15 years' experience, student discounts. 829-7829.

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

STRESSED OUT?

Don't feel as good as you should? Overweight? Hypoglycemic? I can help with low cost natural herbs. Call Russell at 464-9576, Mondays, Tuesdays.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

24-HOUR. KINKO'S does papers, resumes, flyers, self-serve Macs, copies and more! 933 East University, 966-2035.

AAA TYPING, papers, resumes, graphics, laser printer, reasonable rates. Call Vanessa at SOS, 892-6124, Mesa.

NEED SOME typesetting done? The State Press Production Department can help! Call Donna at 965-7572 today!

RESUMES \$29.95

1-page resume, 10 copies, 10 blank sheets, 10 envelopes & 1 MAC diskette. 24-hour delivery. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 122 E. University, Tempe 968-7821

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

ACCURATE RESUMES composed, typed (\$25); guaranteed. Call Carol, 839-6083, evenings and weekend, also, Dobson Ranch.

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

ASU AREA typing, word processing, editing, and transcription. Call anytime for fast service 966-2186.

THE WORDSMITH
Now in Arizona!

Professional writers, original work, full graphics, all writing services.
1-602-743-3637 or
Write for order form:
Box 18640, Tucson, AZ

CREATIVE TYPING, term papers, resumes, essays, laser printer, reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Pat 897-1741.

FAST/CONVENIENT TYPING! 3 blocks/ASU. WordPerfect. Laser. Faculty/students. Any size job. Diane. 966-5693.

PERFECT PAPERS

Service includes typing (computerized), full editing, grammar, syntax, spelling correction. Graphics capability. Quick turnaround. Experienced editor. Best rates around. Jim, 945-6793.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

RELAX!

Let me turn your rough draft into a report you'll be proud of. Professional word processing plus delivery to and from campus. Reasonable rates. Theresa, 924-1976.

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 27 years experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

INSTRUCTION

DID YOU know that renting an airplane is almost as easy as renting a car? If learning how to fly sounds like fun to you or a career as a pilot with the airlines sounds interesting, call me for details. Patrick, 924-3027.

NOON IS the deadline to get a State Press Classified Ad in for the next day's paper. You may call your ad in with Visa, MasterCard or American Express (personal not accepted over the phone). Call 965-6731 for details!

TUTORS

CIS335 TUTOR needed. Requires knowledge of Cobol85 and JCL. Call Ann at 846-1761 after 6pm.

NEED EEE, ECE, or MAT tutor? Call 921-7699.

NEED TUTOR

for one-on-one tutoring in statistics. Emphasis on preparation of graphs and charts. 1 to 2 hours per week. Flexible hours. Leave message on voice pager: 238-3806.

TUTORING SERVICES available for mathematics, engineering, computer science and programming. Call 264-6242 and leave message.

TUTORING! CALCULUS, trigonometry, intermediate and college Algebra, other lower division math courses. College and University Physics. Call Thad Coons 829-3816 for details and reasonable rates.

MISCELLANEOUS



NOON is the DEADLINE to have a STATE PRESS Classified liner in the next day.

Matthews Center South Basement, 965-6731.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

WAXING WORKS

Gentle organic wax removes hair from legs, arms, back, chest, etc. for a clean, smooth look. Also permanent hair removal.

A-PLUS ELECTROLYSIS 962-6490

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

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1991

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Business talks are favored today. You'll bring a project to completion now. You're invited somewhere special. Romance is a plus, but a friend may let you down.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Couples make decisions today about a child's welfare. Delays are likely in business. Still, a new opportunity comes now that pleases you. Accent togetherness tonight.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

It's a good day for making changes at home base. Creative work is a plus now. Enjoy a short visit to a nearby locale. A meeting with an adviser may disappoint you.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

The purchase of major appliances is favored. Extra expenses could arise in connection with children. Keep the lines of communication open. Don't hold things in.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Morning hours bring you good news. Judgment is good about domestic interests and finances. A partnership matter may weigh on you toward nightfall.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Behind-the-scenes developments are positive financially. You express yourself to good advantage now, but may not get immediate feedback from others.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Benefits come through friendship today. A private talk pertains to financial concerns. Reading and studying are favored over outside interests tonight.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

A connection pulls strings in your behalf regarding business. You shine now at a group activity. Talks with friends are stimulating. A home matter concerns you tonight.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

It's best to maintain a low profile in business today. Still, you will make gains. Friends from afar contact you. A lack of self-confidence could hold you back tonight.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Business brings money opportunities today, but you still could be worried about the outcome of one financial concern. Friends give helpful advice. Group interests are a plus.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

A partner is enthusiastic about a new project. Today's business developments are positive, yet you may tend to undersell yourself in some way. Have confidence.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

A fringe benefit comes in connection with career. Financial developments are positive now. Don't keep worries to yourself. Heart-to-heart talks are favored.

YOU BORN TODAY work best when inspired and may be somewhat nervous and highstrung. You need to watch that temperament doesn't get in the way of your success. When you find a constructive outlet for your sensitivities, you achieve the heights in both the arts and sciences. Though you're not always easy to get along with, you thrive with the support of a partner. Your work is often ahead of the time. Birthdate of: Jessica Mitford, writer; Paul "Bear" Bryant, football coach; and Alfred van Loen, sculptor.

Are you achieving maximum performance with your HP?

HP SEMINAR
Wednesday
September 11
ASU Bookstore

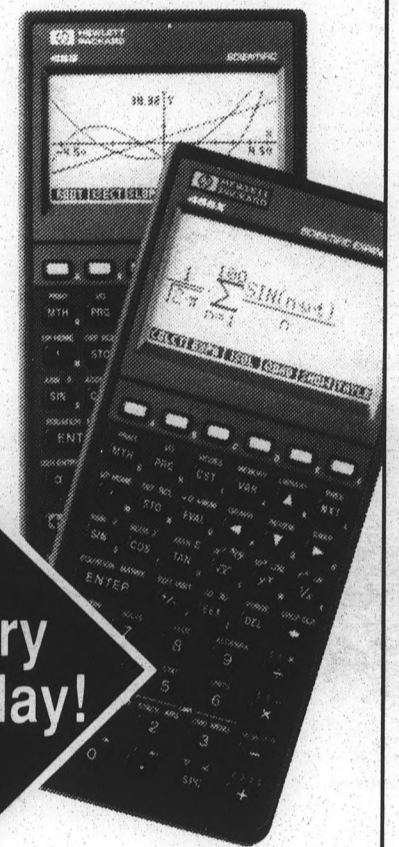
- Technical rep available 9-5
- Training sessions and product demonstrations

**Recommended...
 Extra-strength
 HP 48!**

- Graphics combined with calculus like never before
- 32 Kbytes of RAM built in
- HP EquationWriter and HP MatrixWriter applications
- Choose from the expandable HP 48SX or new HP 48S

**Come try
 one today!**

HP calculators —
 the best for
 your success.



hp HEWLETT
 PACKARD

9:00-10:00 HP 48 Family

10:30-11:30 HP 95LX Palm Top

2:00-3:00 HP19B (Business)

Come Join Us.
Register to win an HP Calculator.