

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, September 11, 1991

Legislature enters ASA's tuition fight

By KEN BROWN
State Press

Student leaders are urging state legislators to help them persuade the Arizona Board of Regents to approve a tuition freeze for next year.

Although Arizona Students Association officials remain tight-lipped about their lobbying strategy, several lawmakers have confirmed the group has asked them to support a zero percent tuition increase during negotiations this month.



Udelman

ASA asked legislators in the House and Senate education committees to sign a prepared statement pledging "support" for the group's tuition stance.

The organization's position includes a proposed tuition freeze and increased funding for Arizona universities next year.

ASA Director Randy Udelman would not reveal specific lobbying plans, but suggested that observers "stay tuned" to events as they unfold.

"We're not ruling out any possibility," he said. "We want to be as effective as we can, and if that includes talking to legislators, then we will."

Turn to Tuition, page 13.

ASU dean departing to take president position

From staff and wire reports

Dennis P. Prisk, dean of ASU's College of Extended Education, was named president of the College of Graduate Studies in West Virginia, officials said Tuesday.

Prisk, 50, replaces James W. Rowley, who retired after 19 years as president of the Institute school. Prisk, who will be paid \$88,500, will begin his new duties Jan. 1., said Charles Manning, chancellor of the University of West Virginia system.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he learned of Prisk's departure Tuesday.

"It sounds to me like a fairly significant step for him," he said. "He has done a splendid job here . . . I'm really pleased for him."

"I am really pleased at the quality of programs he started at ASU."

Prisk was unavailable for comment.

Prisk, who has been at ASU since August 1989, and officials in the University of West Virginia system apparently had been

corresponding "for a while," Coor added.

Prisk is the second dean to move on to another job since Coor named Milt Glick senior vice president and provost June 18. C. Roland Haden, former dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, also left this summer.

In addition, Victor Zafra, former vice president of Business Affairs, and Henry Reeves, former vice president of Research, have vacated their posts since Glick's arrival.

Prisk has developed extended education programs at Indiana University, Appalachian State University, the University of North Carolina and the University of Southern California.

ASU's College of Extended Education was created during the summer of 1990 to service the Valley's educational needs through facilities such as ASU's Downtown Center.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Fountain of youth

Young Steve Wolf plays with a water-filled juice carton at Cady Fountain Tuesday while he waits for his mother, Bev Wolf, to get out of class. Bev is an education major.

Chavez accepts speaking invite

SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Linda Chavez has accepted ASU's invitation to participate in a debate-style forum after a student group had removed the controversial "English-only" advocate from a guest-speaking list, her agent said Tuesday.

"Linda said she would be very pleased to speak," said Chavez's literary agent, Ruth Alban. "She would like to enter into some kind of dialogue of opposing views — she does it all the time."

The ASU Campus Environment Team and the Associated Students of ASU Lecture Series director reissued an invitation last week to Chavez at ASU President Lattie Coor's urging.

"It was very clear to me that (the CET and ASASU) made every effort so that diversity of opinions will be allowed to flourish on this campus," Coor said. "There

Turn to Chavez, page 13.

Faculty, staff miffed by hoop ticket hike

ASU discount on seats reduced

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

Some campus faculty and staff said they are angry about an increase in the cost of their ASU basketball season tickets.

Until this season, ASU faculty and staff enjoyed a 50 percent discount on the cost of the tickets, one of the largest discounts for faculty among Pac-10 universities.

"I wouldn't have objected if the increase was reasonable, if they were honest about it and if they consulted the faculty," said law professor John Rose, adding that the athletic department handled the ticket matter poorly.

However, athletic department officials blame the Internal Revenue Service.

"There's an IRS regulation that states that as an employer, if we give more than a 20 percent discount to our employees . . . that would be a taxable benefit," said Tom Collins, ASU assistant athletic director.

Faculty and staff were surprised this summer when they received a letter informing them that their long-standing 50 percent discount on basketball season tickets was reduced

to 20 percent.

"It was a matter of concern because it came at a time in the middle of the summer when many faculty (members) were not here to react, and it had not been considered by representatives of the faculty," said Alan Matheson, president of the ASU Faculty Senate.

Matheson added that there is now a significant cost factor in the price of the tickets for employees.

As an example, season tickets in the second tier of the University Activity Center cost \$61 last year. This year the same seats are \$105 for the season, he said.

But ASU Comptroller Gerald Snyder said the University has a choice in the issue. It can reduce the amount of the discount to faculty and staff or require employees who purchase the tickets to report the extra 30 percent of the discount as income on their taxes.

"Some other universities that have discounts more than 20 percent have been approached by the IRS," Snyder said. "There has been a general trend during the past several years of universities bringing discounts down."

ASU President Lattie Coor asked the chairman of the

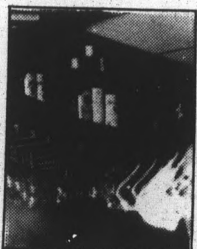
Turn to Faculty, page 13.



No standing:

A Tempe City Council recommendations will limit the number of food stands in the downtown area.

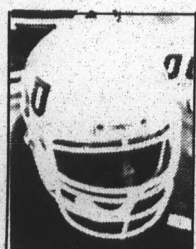
Page 6



Bar hopping:

A review of three Tempe nightclubs.

Page 15



Back attack:

A profile on Oklahoma State defensive back Mike Clark.

Page 19

Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the mid 90s.

Classifieds.....	21
College Culture.....	15
Comics.....	18
Crossword.....	8
Horoscopes.....	23
Police Report.....	10
Sports.....	19

Volunteer group helps crime victims cope

By ASHAHED TRICHE
State Press

Volunteers, along with the Tempe police, are assisting victims and their families to cope with crime.

"We're there when they need someone to care," said Doris Cornet, coordinator for the Tempe Police Victims Assistance Services.

"Anything that the police are called on, we help if we are needed," she said.

Victims Assistance Services is made up of a group of volunteer workers who provide

an "emotional band-aid" for crime victims and families who are suffering through deaths, traffic accidents, sexual assaults or burglaries.

Cornet added that ASU students are victims of a large number of crimes in Tempe and need the services they offer.

Which is why Lenna Erickson, coordinator for Judicial Affairs and Victims Assistance for ASU's Department of Student Life, chose to work with the Tempe police.

"Eighty percent of our students live

within a 10-mile radius of the school, but they never find out about programs like the one at the Tempe Police Department.

"Now, if there is a case involving an ASU student, they call me," she said.

Twenty workers are available seven days a week, 24 hours a day for the program, which has existed since March 1990. Victims Assistance workers are called into action 16 to 20 times a month, according to Cornet.

"They are not called for every case. The officer decides if Victims Assistance is

called," said Cornet.

Erickson said the program is effective — and necessary.

"The volunteers can take care of the social work issues, then that allows the police to do the police work," she said.

"It's a great teaming effort," she added.

Cornet is very optimistic about the future of the program and also very happy with her coworkers.

"It's a great bunch to work with," she said.

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.
- **Asian Students Association** will meet at 3 p.m. in MU Yavapai Room 209.
- **ASU Writing Center** will have a seminar for overcoming writer's block at 3:40 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C157.

- **MUAB Marketing Committee** will meet at 3 p.m. in MU Kaibab Room 208.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** will meet from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the MU Fine Arts Lounge.
- **Graduate Student Fellowship** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MU Gila Room 214.
- **IMA Accounting Society** will meet at 4:45 p.m. in MU Cochise East, Room 212.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will show "Real Genius" at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the MU Union Cinema. Admission is \$1 or a movie pass.
- **Sneak Preview Subcommittee** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MU Conference Room 2.
- **MUAB Host and Hostess Committee** will meet at 2:40 p.m. in MU Conference Room 2.
- **Hispanic Business Student Association** will meet at 3:30 in BAC 216.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will have a pledge orientation at 6 p.m. in the MU Ventana Room.
- **Young Democrats at ASU** will have executive elections at

- 3 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Newman Center Student Association** will have a free welcome dinner for new students at 6 p.m. in the Newman Center Lounge.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** will show a free film, "The Feast in Dream Village," from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in BAC 216.
- **Students for Life** will welcome guest speaker Jay Nenninger, executive director of Arizona Right to Life, at 2 p.m. in MU LaPaz Room 223.
- **Phi Alpha Delta (Pre-Law Fraternity)** will discuss the new LSAT at 3 p.m. in MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Lesbian/Gay Academic Union** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Travel & Tourism Students Association** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in MU Mohave Room 222.
- **Chess Forum at ASU** will play chess at 7 p.m. in McClintock Hall, Room 139.
- **Omega Delta Phi** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in MU Navajo Room 213.

From early in the morning until late at night, the State Press staff is working to serve you!

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eyeglass price is
no fairy tale!



What people commonly believe about something doesn't always correspond to reality.

Take the value of eyeglasses for instance. Ask someone how much a pair of quality, fashionable eyeglasses should cost and you'll probably get a price anywhere from \$100 to \$300.

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Back to reality

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Doctor's Comment



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First pair

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THE ADVENTURES OF SCAVENGER MAN



Melvin spends his first day on campus getting acquainted with his new surroundings.

ASU Also in the Superstition Springs Mall, Paradise Valley Mall, Metro Center and Christown Mall as well as 16 other locations throughout Phoenix and the surrounding area.

Hearing begins for court nominee

Thomas avoids abortion question

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas told senators at the opening of his confirmation hearing Tuesday he believes the Constitution grants a basic right to privacy, but he declined to say whether that includes a right to abortion.

Thomas spent the afternoon sparring with members of the Senate Judiciary Committee on such touchy legal matters after opening his testimony with an emotional account of his rise from poverty in rural Pin Point, Ga.

He paid tribute to the grandparents who raised him and all those "who gave their lives, their blood and their talent; but for them I would not be here."

During questioning, Thomas sought to disavow his earlier advocacy of a "natural law philosophy" that Senate Democrats

suggested could be invoked to lessen personal privacy and to outlaw abortions.

"I don't see a role for natural law, or natural rights, in constitutional adjudication," Thomas told Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., the panel's chairman.

Thomas said he had written extensively in favor of a natural rights philosophy — the idea that some individual rights are inherent and independent of all government authority — "from a political theory point of view" rather than as a basis for judicial decisions.

Thomas used Biden's questions about privacy to distance himself from Robert H. Bork, whose 1987 Supreme Court nomination was rejected by the Senate after he questioned whether the Constitution recognized a right to privacy.

"There is a right to privacy," Thomas told Biden. "I think the Supreme Court has made clear that the issue of marital privacy is protected."

Asked about the high court's 1973 decision extending the privacy right to abortions, Turn to Thomas, page 14.



Associated Press photo
Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas is surrounded by photographers prior to the start of his nomination hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Capitol Hill Tuesday.

Gorbachev seeks weapons, force cuts in Europe

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, opening the first human rights conference ever held in the Soviet Union, promised Tuesday to do all he could to end decades of human-rights violations and guarantee individual freedoms.

"You have come to the capital of a thousand-year-old state which is entering a new era in its history," the Soviet president said in his keynote address to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. "The great Eurasian democracy will become one of the bulwarks of the new world."

In the wake of the failed hard-line coup, the Communist Party's grip on power has been broken and the Soviet government reorganized to transfer power into the hands of the republics. The KGB secret police, which terrorized generations of Soviet citizens, is being revamped.

Gorbachev said he envisioned a new voluntary union of sovereign independent states whose overriding values are freedom, honor and dignity.

And he called for early ratification of treaties reducing conventional forces and strategic weapons and urged the West to provide greater help in the transition to a market economy.

As the first order of business, the ministers of the 35 CSCE member nations voted unanimously to admit the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, which gained independence from the Soviet Union four days ago.

Their foreign ministers took seats in an international

Turn to Soviets, page 14.



Associated Press photo

Ho ho hummer

Santa Claus poses with the Neiman Marcus edition of the military vehicle "Hummer" that is being manufactured for civilian purchase. The vehicle is the featured item of the specialty store's 1991 Christmas catalog.

Dahmer pleads innocent, insanity in serial killings

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeffrey Dahmer, who admitted to police he killed and dismembered 17 people since 1978, pleaded innocent Tuesday to 15 murder charges and said if convicted he would claim insanity.

The plea means Dahmer would first be tried on charges he committed the crimes. If found guilty, a jury or judge would then determine whether he was insane and could not be held responsible for his acts.

But defense lawyer Gerald Boyle said there was "a strong likelihood" Dahmer will change his plea later. He might plead guilty to committing the crimes but ask the court to rule that he couldn't be held responsible because mental disease or defect prevented him from realizing his actions were wrong.

"I always found it somewhat inconsistent for a person to stand up in front of the court and tell a jury my client did not commit this offense and then say later, come to think of it, even if he did he was insane at the time," Boyle said.

If found sane, Dahmer would have to serve Wisconsin's mandatory life-in-prison term for each murder. If ruled insane, he would be sent to a mental hospital and could petition for his release every six months after one year of treatment.

To gain release, he would have to convince the trial judge he was no longer mentally ill and no longer posed a threat to the public or himself.

District Attorney E. Michael McCann said he was not surprised by the insanity defense but would vigorously fight it because of the possibility Dahmer could be freed someday if found insane.

Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Laurence C. Gram Jr. scheduled a trial Jan. 27 and a pretrial hearing Jan. 13.

Boyle said he doesn't plan to request a change of venue for the trial, saying police and prosecutors had thus far acted correctly to limit the effects of pretrial publicity that could bias jurors.

News Briefs

Aquino leads march to try to save U.S. base

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino led tens of thousands of people Tuesday on a march to the Senate, where she urged lawmakers to let citizens decide whether U. S. forces can stay for 10 more years.

But senators said Aquino failed to sway opponents of an agreement under which Washington would return Clark Air Base next year but keep Subic Bay naval base for another decade, in return for \$203 million in annual aid.

The current lease expires next Monday. In a preliminary ballot, the Senate voted 12-11 Monday to reject the new agreement, saying the longtime presence of about 7,000 U. S. military personnel here has infringed on the country's sovereignty.

In Washington, senior officials said Tuesday they had been in contact with several countries about expanding America's military presence elsewhere in the region if U.S. forces have to leave

the Philippines.

Renewed violence flares on two fronts

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Violence flared on two fronts Tuesday, leaving at least 15 dead in Croatia and pitting Serbian police against ethnic Albanian protesters in Serbia's Kosovo province.

The fresh fighting in Croatia came amid preparations for the first working session of a peace conference organized by the European Community in The Hague. The conference's ceremonial opening meeting was last Saturday.

In Kosovo, Yugoslavia's poorest region, baton-wielding police used tear gas to disperse 15,000 to 20,000 ethnic Albanians gathered in southern province's capital, Pristina.

Sources reached by telephone in Pristina said the demonstrators were protesting Serbian policies in the province.

state press Editorial

Chavez chews on own publicity

Linda Chavez has graciously accepted the ASU Campus Environment Team and Associated Students of ASU Lecture Series' invitation to speak on ASU's campus.

Chavez accepted ASU's invitation to participate in a debate-style forum after a student group removed the controversial "English-only" advocate from a guest speaking list.

But it seems that even if Chavez had not been bade to come to ASU, she still would have accomplished what it appears she set out to do — drum up publicity for her new book due out in November.

Chavez, the former U. S. Civil Rights Commission director, was removed from the list of possible guest speakers for the ASASU Lecture Series in late August. Director Deborah Kaye said she based her original decision on the concerns posed by the campus' Chicano-Hispanic Coalition.

Coalition representative Ruben Alvarez said speaker Jesus Nieto, whose speech will address "Racial Bias in Testing," was preferable to Chavez's anti-bilingual education topic.

But instead of accepting a counterpoint opinion, Chavez went to the media touting that the lecture series coordinators were

trying to censor her. The coalition was not trying to infringe on her rights to speak on campus, but rather it merely did not give her an endorsement.

But how could she have come up with that conclusion? The lecture series was only trying to give students what they wanted. Her censorship claims were totally unfounded.

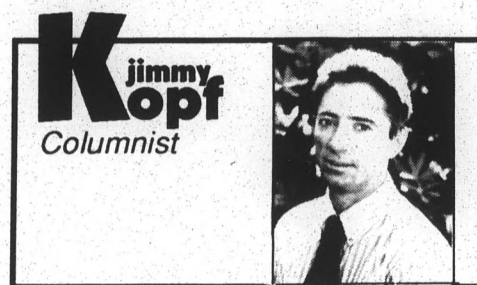
So, a dozen newspaper articles and a radio show later, Chavez has found herself not only reinvented to ASU's campus, but also in the limelight — clutching her new book with all her might.

But some good has come out of the whole situation. Now, instead of only featuring Chavez, ASU students will have the opportunity to listen to a debate-style forum featuring Chavez as well as a pro-bilingual education expert, yet to be chosen.

However, the hope here is that Chavez is not a mismatch for the local leader thrown into the ring with her. Chavez is a veteran of the issue talk show circuit with the ability to let her argument dominate her content.

Now ASU students may hear both sides of a controversial topic and base their decisions on more than a one-sided platform of a book-waving media hound.

New baby invades fresh father's environment



Monday arrived and so did my red-eyed presence here, on campus. Between classes, I sought more answers to questions of my odyssey of a firstborn, still in his welcome-to-the-world cocoon. How might I better grasp the mystery of the no-neck-control, booty-clad diaper man who boisterously demanded (and deserved) everything he wanted — and usually early.

Grasping for straws, I leaned against the playground fence of ASU's Child Development Lab and spoke with John, a family planning major who was watching over a few busier children.

He claimed to enjoy his work with the kids but felt the six hours weekly was a real time-consumer.

I wanted to ask him if he ever thought of starting a family of his own or if he had ever done any serious babysitting.

Then I formally dropped in through the front door and the Child Development Lab's director, Mary Lamparski, gave me a short tour.

In one of ASU's oldest buildings, was a bright and efficient collection of small classrooms filled with Legos, Golden books, artwork and, of course, screaming children. But there was more.

ASU family planning and child development majors were actually getting lab credit for three hours (twice a week) of classroom assistance. It was the same work that John was doing in the play area.

"CDE 337 also requires the students an hour of lecture each week," said Lamparski.

Here I was carrying a four-credit Environment Biology course, complete with a three-hour lab dealing with the development of plants and ecosystems — never once getting any clues to my own kid's development, other than the perils of plastic diapers.

I wrote down the course number for later reference.

Back home, and busy with an investigative sweep of our diaper receptacles, I thought about the assemblage of baby cards adorning his walls. Some were supposed to be cute.

"Be careful with that new baby, it leaks" — was one. What were his disposables doing to the environment? What was he doing to mine?

And another. A long list of infant terms accompanied with capital letters. . . "VERY FIRST BABY — Welcome to a whole new world."

Again another question: Whose new world, mine or his?

There I was, locked into the pre-dawn hours of Saturday. A \$200 load of the semester's textbooks stared silently at me from the shambles of my desk. Adjacent was my Macintosh, not very friendly at this hour and barely visible through the clutter. Aimlessly, I wondered if a passing law officer might think the home's occupants were up a little too late. Drugs, alcohol or some Satanic, ungodly goings-on.

I fought my overweight eyelids, and naturally my partner's eyelids, were still wide open.

Just 60 days ago, 6 pounds and 3 ounces of a baby boy had arrived. Jordan James had blessed our lives, strengthened our love and made us more than just a couple. Memorable and thankful would be an understatement. I vowed that this semester would be this new dad's best. You might call it additional incentive.

But now 60 days seemed more like a sentence of sleepless nights. This hot-tempered, new stranger invaded our home with 24-hour demands, punctuated with piercing cries.

It seems that life's challenges never end. College. Work and college. Work, college and marriage. And now, a new family. How would it fit in?

These early hours were my Stephen King night shift. His mom was taking a break from breast-feeding dedication, trying to get a rare night's sleep. Meanwhile, I logged some over-the-road mileage, making strollered figure-eights across the kitchen tile. I desperately hoped to bring solitude to this soft-skinned invader.

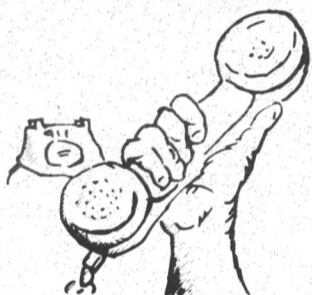
Looking at the fridge, I imagined a grinning Al Davis, owner of the Los Angeles Raiders.

"Just win, baby," said Al from the shadows. An NFL hallucination and it wasn't even Sunday yet. How does Mom do it?

Sunrise finally came, and after numerous songs I knew, a few I made up and a couple of my best jokes — true sleep transformed the stubborn tike into a peaceful angel. I guess I should have used the jokes earlier.

1. WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING ACTIONS WILL MAKE THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM AWARE OF YOUR PETERIORATING MENTAL CONDITION?

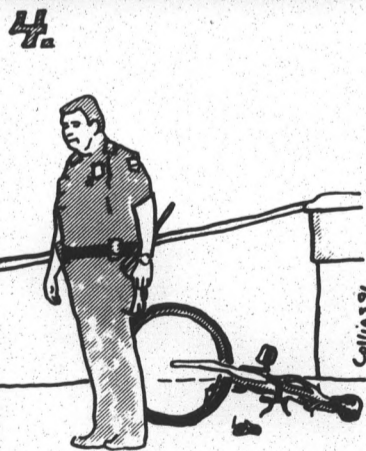
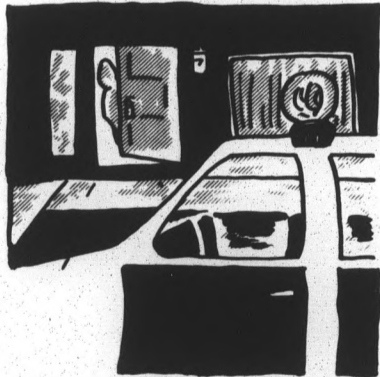
1. CALLING THE POLICE AND THREATENING TO KILL PEOPLE?



2. HAVING A GUN AT YOUR FELLOW MOTORISTS?



3. A SERIES OF VIOLENT DOMESTIC DISPUTES WITH YOUR SPOUSE?



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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor. 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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to the editor Letters

Stroud is off-base

Dear Editor:

When I opened my Monday morning edition of the *State Press* this week, I was delighted by the letter from Christopher Stroud. Delighted because up to now, this semester's opinion page had been rather nondescript. What we all needed was for some dolt to come along and give us a little thoughtless drivel to raise the temperature a bit. Mr. Stroud performed beautifully.

I suppose that by now Mr. Stroud has been tagged with most all of the "politically-correct" labels: bigoted, Euro-centric, and what the heck, let's throw in homophobic, just for good measure. Well, I'm not much for P.C. jargon, but I'll bet narrow-minded, if not pig-headed, would do quite nicely.

It seems Mr. Stroud wants to learn about "what founded America, what drives it," but isn't the least bit interested in any "trivial courses" that might involve the study of an ethnic background other than his

own. Well, wake up Chris! Most of the civil unrest this nation has suffered is due to the very tunnel vision that your letter exhibits. America can be considered nothing if not a grand sociological experiment with virtually no significant precedent. This country has been (in its modern form) and will continue to be, a mixing of various ethnicities and cultures. To make it work, we all need to understand each other's differences. That means those of Anglo descent understanding Hispanics, African-Americans understanding Asians, and so on. If you don't want to be part of the solution, then go find yourself some monochromatic outpost of humanity, unblemished by any cultures other than your own, and have the time of your life. The rest of us will press on with trying to learn how to live with each other.

Pete Philbrick
Senior, Computer Systems Engineering

Article promotes witchcraft

Dear Editor:

A friend presented me with an interesting article from your "College Culture" section of the Thursday, Sept. 5 edition. The article was titled "Bubble, Bubble, Toil Rebuttal — Wiccans Aren't So Wicked."

Well, where do I begin? The title implies that we are to believe that witchcraft has been blown way out of proportion — that we've been given the wrong idea. Read on.

This Rick Mullins comes across as somewhat of a 1990s version of "Samantha" (in "Bewitched.") "The average Joe... The average witch." I kept going. Free courses in witchcraft. Mother Earth. Paganism. Then, the catch: "Wiccan believers profess not to worship or even acknowledge a devil." HELLO! I only see a photo of "average Joe" Rick with a pentagram, a crystal ball, some statues and who knows what else. And then we are later told to compare the similarities between Wiccanism and Christianity. Well, I don't know of any Christian churches around here with gadgets like tarot cards, runes and so on.

Let's nail this thing to the wall. Satan is not an idea made up by Christians "to keep Christians under the moral, philosophical and financial control of the Church." Find me anything where Jesus said, "Pay money or go to Hell!" and I'll sign up for the classes myself. Otherwise, this article only does a good job of deception into giving credibility

to witchcraft and an advertisement for these wiccan classes on "How to control your own destiny." Sorry, but the only guarantee of destiny I've ever heard of with any living proof behind it is Jesus' death followed by the empty tomb.

This is not a ploy for Christianity — use logic and understand this: Wiccans are real, witchcraft does work and it is no "take it or leave it" concept. The Bible states clearly that Satan is very real and busily at work in all walks of life. He is also described as the great deceiver.

Let's add it up. These people don't worship Jesus, but they say they don't worship Satan either. If Satan is the great deceiver, then he could easily have these poor people fooled. Jesus gives Christians the power to call Satan's bluff, and I do. How about facing the facts— You are either salty or saltless — there is no middle ground. If you don't accept Jesus, then you have left an open door for Satan. Bottom line.

Until "average Joe" Rick can give me proof that Jesus did not die for my sins (and his), I will always point to the empty tomb and the reappearance of Christ three days after his death for my assurance.

This article is obviously angled toward lessening our fears of witchcraft or erasing this line.

Michael Regan
Senior, Public Programs

America isn't shut off from world

Dear Editor:

I would like to applaud Mr. Stroud for his wish for a "day when clearer minds prevail." Given the ludicrous comments presented in his letter on how "ethnic groups should study themselves," I can see just how far some of us have to progress in clearing our opaque minds.

I, too, found the concept of required diversity courses somewhat annoying, but that was because I thought people could grasp the importance of such classes, and that sooner or later they would take some classes just out of curiosity, that might broaden their cultural awareness. I didn't think an individual should be forced to be aware, Mr. Stroud; after all, this is a free country. Of course, what good is all the freedom in the world without awareness or understanding? You have blatantly revealed to me just how myopic and uncomprehending a human mind can be, Mr. Stroud. Did it ever occur to you, a political science student, that America is not a country shut off from the rest of the

world? Did you ever notice that it is composed of people from first, second, and, yes even third world countries— This country is driven into its future based on a past forged from the intricate diversity of its multiethnic origins! The past of much of the world has affected our nation, and continues to do so in the present. You know, that stuff in Africa, Iraq, Germany, Russia. Oh, perhaps you don't, or is it that you don't want to? I don't think we should necessarily be forced to learn about certain groups, but we should realize that there can be many reasons to study and understand the people and cultures of such places. Such courses are not "trivial," Mr. Stroud; maybe after a few years of political science, some personal growth and some "mind clearing," you might just realize this. We as a nation are composed of all the world's cultures and continue to be affected by them as we progress.

Barry Humphery,
Senior, Political Science

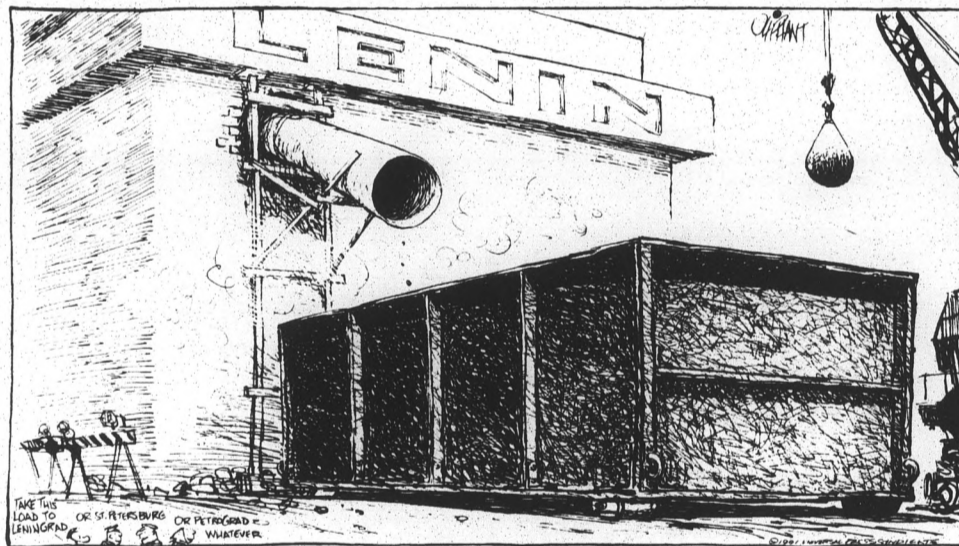
ASU students need more culture

Dear Editor:

The letter from Mr. Stroud (in the Sept. 9 issue) complaining about the cultural diversity requirement illustrates how deeply students at ASU need such education. Contrary to Mr. Stroud's misperceptions, the cultural diversity courses will not deal with "Third World nations," but rather with the ethnic groups in the United States. The concern of Mr. Stroud for courses that prepare him for

the future will be partially met by the cultural diversity courses. Demographic trends indicate that within the next 20-60 years, the non-Anglo ethnic groups of the United States will form the majority of our nation. An understanding of our multiethnic past, present and future is vital for the future of all Americans.

Dr. Michael Winkelman
Anthropology



THE DUMPSTER OF HISTORY.

Coca-Cola's taboo is a strange one, baby

RMike Royko
Tribune Media Services



According to a *Wall Street Journal* report, some Coca-Cola executives are careful to avoid making the sound "uh-huh" while talking to each other.

That's because of the fierce advertising competition between Diet Coke and Diet Pepsi.

At the moment, the Diet Pepsi commercials appear to be having a greater impact on the hearts and minds and stomachs of the American public.

And the phrase "uh-huh" is part of the reason for this success. As any TV viewer knows, the Diet Pepsi commercial stars Ray Charles merrily singing: "You got the right one, baby, uh-huh," while a bevy of foxy beauties wiggle and join in on the "uh-huh."

The story didn't explain whether a Coke executive who is heard saying "uh-huh" might be considered disloyal or subversive. Or if they are forcing themselves to use substitute phrases, such as "yep," "you betcha," or "I reckon."

But it says that Ray Charles' spirited rendition of "You got the right one, baby, uh-huh" has been so successful that Diet

Coke is now planning to unleash a whole new advertising campaign in an effort to persuade consumers that Ray Charles and his "uh-huh" are wrong — it is absolutely not the right one.

So the creative minds at big-time ad agencies have been sweating out slogans to counterattack Ray Charles and his memorable "uh-huh."

What these slogans are hasn't been revealed. But finding the most potent catch-phrase has become one of the top corporate priorities at Coca-Cola.

This shows that there is far more to selling diet pop than adding some flavoring to fizz water and telling people that it tastes good and it won't make your belly bigger.

And I can understand why Diet Coke's executives might resent the claim made by Ray Charles that Diet Pepsi is the right one, uh-huh.

Who is to say what the right one is? There are many people who think that Dr. Pepper is the right one. Some traditionalists might prefer whipping up their own lemonade and will insist that is the right one. Some of my friends scoff at the idea that any drink that doesn't make you feel miserable and bleary-eyed the next morning could possibly claim to be the right one.

While I respect Ray Charles as a musician and admire the beauty and energy of the young ladies who joyfully cry our "uh-huh," I believe that it's presumptuous of them to tell millions of Americans what the right one is, uh-huh.

And based on my own tests, I have found their message rather misleading.

I recently bought a few cans of Diet Pepsi, took them home, sat down at the kitchen table, poured myself a glass, took a

long sip and waited to see what happened.

Nothing happened. No burst of music, no beautiful women in tight dresses singing "uh-huh," no festive mood sweeping over me, no sense that I am part of a furiously happy new generation.

I was just sitting there in my kitchen with a glass of pop. And the only sound I heard was the "clunk" of my automatic ice cube maker.

If Coke is smart, it won't foist any exaggerated claims on us. It should consider using the format for the greatest TV advertising campaigns in the history of that medium.

I'm talking about the ads that used to run late at night for gadgets that chopped up vegetables, knives that could hack through steel bars and a thing with a whirling needle that you poked into an egg so it would be scrambled when you cracked the shell.

No singing. No dancing girls. No big Hollywood production. The man in the commercial would simply chop up a stalk of celery, slice a tomato, peel a potato and exclaim: "Isn't that amazing?"

So why not just have some ordinary person sitting at his kitchen table drinking a Diet Coke and saying: "We can't promise that if you drink this, you will suddenly be transported to a wild poolside party. We won't tell you that your dreams will be fulfilled and that you will find happiness. But you can drink 100 cans of this stuff every day and maybe you will burp a lot, but we promise that you won't gain an ounce. And it has no sugar, so your teeth won't fall out. And it won't make you the least bit drunk. Isn't that amazing?"

I don't know if it would be the right one, baby, but it would be the truthful one, uh-huh.

Street merchants angry about recommendation

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

Downtown Tempe merchants and street vendors say they are angry over a City Council recommendation that will restrict the number of food stands in the area and, at the same time, allow them at intersections where eateries already thrive.

"It's very degrading," said Mike Manz, manager of Pizza Doug Out, 411 S. Mill Ave. "We are very good pizza."

But councilmembers said that new vendors would be screened so the food they sell would not conflict with existing businesses. Vendor sales will continue to be restricted to food products.

"We're putting more control on the vendors, so they're not competing with the existing establishments," Councilwoman Barbara Sherman said.

Councilman Neil Giuliano agreed, saying, "I personally don't see it as providing a negative impact."

John Iannarelli, who has been vending Chicago-style hot dogs at the southwest corner of Fifth Street and Mill Avenue for almost two years, also doubts it will hurt the merchants' business.

"I'd like to see more vendors down here. We're basically a convenience," Iannarelli said, disputing claims that vendors draw business from downtown eating establishments.

"If people want a restaurant, they're going to ask me where to go," he said.

Under the new ordinance, which will take effect Jan. 1, a maximum of six vendor licenses would be issued in downtown Tempe, and no more than two licenses would be issued for any intersection.

The city has identified four possible intersections on Mill Avenue and University Drive where right of way exists, and a 6-foot by 10-foot vending area can be marked off

for food sales.

The intersections are: Fifth Street and Mill Avenue, Seventh Street and Mill Avenue, Mill Avenue and University Drive, and University Drive and College Street.

"They're trying to open up more spots and at the same time trying to get rid of spots on University," Iannarelli said.

The zoning ordinance is good because it gives a vendor exclusive rights to a corner, he said. But efforts to boost vendors off University Drive are "unfair."

"Why they're doing it, I don't know," Iannarelli said.

Toni Fasci, 22, is one vendor who will be displaced by the new ordinance. She has been operating a hot dog stand under the bridge on University Drive for three years.

Fasci is circulating a petition to persuade the City Council to let her stay, but she admits she soon may have to move.

"I'd try to get another location in Phoenix," Fasci said, adding that she also would like to operate on the corner of Mill Avenue and University Drive.

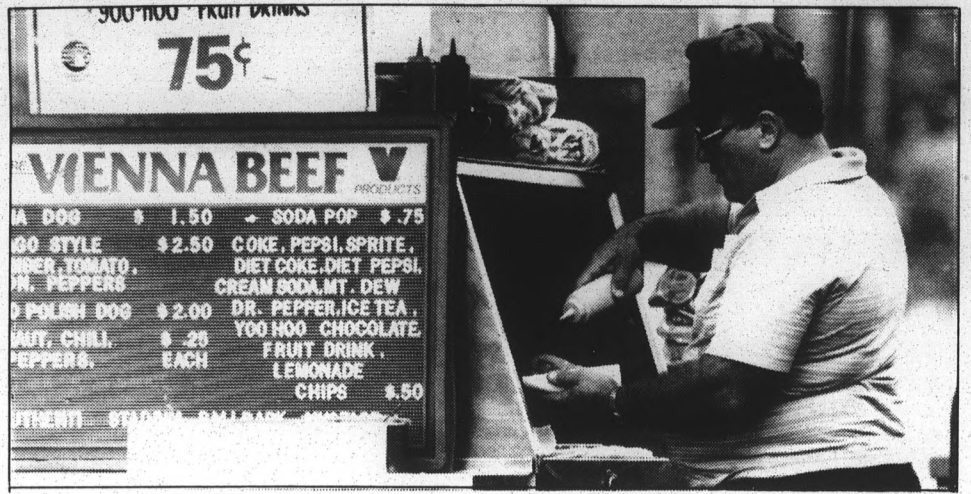
Under the current ordinance, all four corners of all intersections are vendor spaces, said Dave Fackler, Tempe deputy community development director.

"There are no immediate conflicts (between vendors and merchants)," Fackler added, suggesting that the city encourages merchants to be vendors.

Nonetheless, Manz, whose pizzeria is just north of Fifth Street, referred to the ordinance as "horrible."

"It will hurt our business," he said. "We do not like it at all."

Vendors need to apply to the city at least 30 days prior to Jan. 1. There is a \$100 application fee, and the annual license fee is \$500. Approved vendors must man their carts at least 10 days per month or 120 days per year.



John Iannarelli, a hot dog vendor in Tempe, prepares a hot dog for a customer at Fifth Street and Mill Avenue.

Local merchant petitions to keep business under bridge

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

A Tempe hot dog vendor who operates her stand underneath the footbridge that spans University Drive is petitioning to keep the city from closing her 3-year-old business.

Last week, Toni Fasci received a letter from the Tempe License Services Department notifying her that she will have to close her business by the end of the year because she is blocking traffic.

The 22-year-old, who moved to Arizona from Chicago three years ago, has a petition set up on her stainless-steel hot dog cart in an attempt to keep Toni's Deli Connection open past the Jan. 1 deadline.

City officials told Fasci that her stand was in the path of pedestrians and bicyclists.

Phyllis Simko, Tempe's license service supervisor, said "the city is currently re-amending their vendor policy."

Under the new ordinance, a maximum of six vendor licenses will be issued in downtown Tempe, and no more than two

ordinances will be issued for any intersection.

The vending ordinance is being revised to set up permanent vending locations along four intersections along Mill Avenue. Fasci is the only vendor of the two along University being asked to move.

But Fasci said in the three years she has operated at the location, she has seen no problems with bikes and pedestrians getting through.

"I don't think I'm bothering anybody," she said in a moment between selling Vienna Beef hot dogs.

If her stand is closed, Fasci said she will try to set up her cart in Phoenix, or she might apply for one of the downtown Tempe spots.

"But, I don't want to move. The people here are really great, and it's more my age group."

Selling 99-cent hot dogs and 50-cent sodas, Fasci said she makes between \$80 — "on a

Turn to Toni, page 7.

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Tempe businesses battle city over signs

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

An Apache Boulevard businessman charged that city officials "want to renege" on a deal to move his nonconforming sign out of a pedestrian pathway.

"I have made an agreement for them to move my sign back," said Jim Hopper, owner of Hopper's Automotive, 2003 E. Apache Blvd.

In compliance with a City Council resolution passed in July 1990, the city is negotiating with Apache Boulevard businessmen to replace identification signs that lie within or overhang a proposed or existing right of way.

Hopper said the city agreed to leave his sign alone. But Tempe backed out of the agreement after his neighbor Charles Jensen, owner of Jensen's Patio Brick Corp., 2011 E. Apache Blvd., complained of unequal treatment, he said.

Jensen's business also has a nonconforming sign. Jensen was unavailable for comment.

Randy White, Tempe senior right-of-way agent, said as a result of the impasse with Jensen, the city's planning division decided all businesses on Apache Boulevard would be treated equally.

"The city was called upon to make a decision as to whether or not we were going to treat both sign situations the same without regard to the circumstances," White said.

"And the decision was, yes, we would treat them identically."

Currently, the city has spent about \$13,000 replacing seven signs on Apache Boulevard, said Jim Leuders, a senior right-of-way agent in Tempe. Up to 10 signs remain to be replaced.

Originally, the Tempe Community Development Department decided if a sign encroached six inches or less into the right of way, it could be moved instead of replaced.

"It's true that the city did change its policy," White said.

But, he added, the situation with Jensen's Patio Brick Corp. is "totally different" from Hopper Automotive.

Hopper's sign merely hangs over the right of way, while one of the three poles supporting Jensen's sign is right in the middle of the sidewalk, White said.

"I don't know whether it's unfair or not, but both situations will be treated the same," he said.

There is no cost to individual businesses for sign replacement, Leuders said.

Nonetheless, Hopper, who, along with his wife, has owned his business at the same location since 1956, said he was "not willing" to change his sign.

"When we went into business, we weren't even in the city limits," Hopper said, adding that when the city took over in the '60s they said everything was fine.

Now the city is changing their mind, he said.

While the owner of the Fire House Restaurant, 1639 E. Apache Blvd., supports upgrading signs in the best interest of the whole community, he said there should be exceptions.

"The improvements are good, but there are exceptions to all the rules," said Craig Winqvist, who has been in business 24 years.

Winqvist said he wouldn't mind moving the sign, which already overhangs the restaurant, "if there was some way to do it."

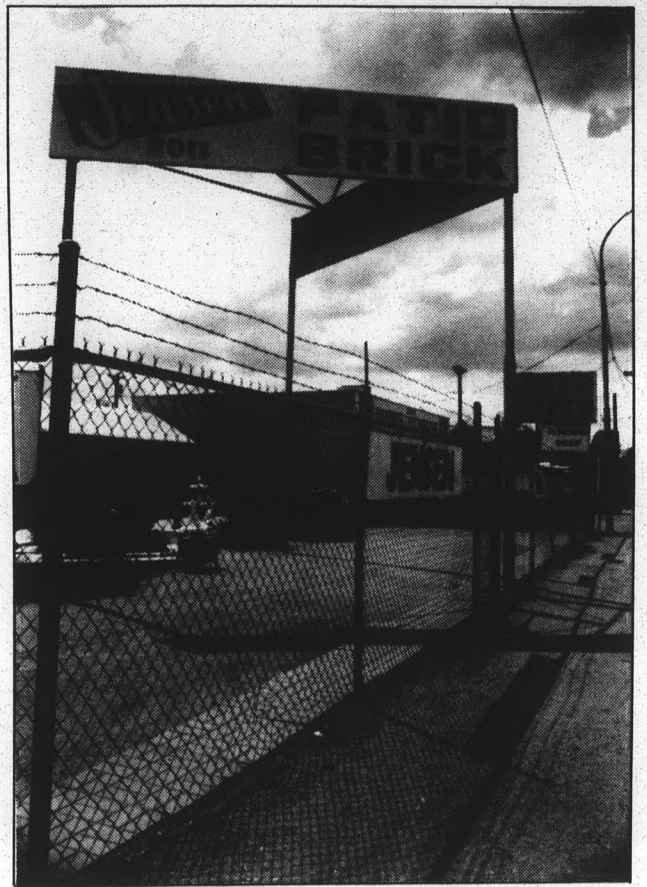
"There's just no room. The sign would be lost within the building," said Winqvist, who spent more than \$14,000 on the sign when his restaurant opened.

Tempe City Attorney Dave Merkel said legal action can be taken against businesses whose identification signs do not conform to city ordinances.

Arizona statutes allow municipalities to condemn and remove nonconforming signs if "just compensation" is provided to the owner, he said.

"Condemnation is a power of government that's not unique to the city of Tempe. It's been around for 100 years," Merkel said.

"(But) we don't like to condemn."



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Jensen's Patio Brick and Hopper's Automotive, both on Apache Boulevard, are clashing with the city to keep their business signs.

Toni

Continued from page 6.

slow day" — to \$275 at her location.

She has collected more than 200 names on her petition so far, mostly from ASU students, faculty and staff. She hopes that presenting 1,000 names in front of the council will convince them to let her remain open at her current location.

John Iannerelli, a fellow hot dog stand owner, said he does not "understand the

philosophy" behind Tempe's closure of the Deli Connection.

Iannerelli said he also does not know why the vendors have become a big issue. "San Francisco has no ordinance... and in New York it's a way of life to eat off a cart."

Fasci said that her customers are expressing unhappiness at her imminent closure. "A lot of people are pissed," she said.

Among those are the staff of the nearby Student Health Center. Fasci said that she sells about 25 hot dogs a day to the employees of the center.

Monica Montalvo, senior office assistant at the center, said that she eats at Toni's because "we only have a half hour for lunch."

If the stand closes down, Montalvo said that her new lunch spot would be the

"(vending) machine to get pop and chips."

Teresa Santiago, a senior nurse, said that Fasci is doing "no harm to anybody."

Santiago, who said she gets chili dogs from Fasci daily, said "it's stupid what (Tempe) is doing. Not everybody can walk to Mill."

"She's out there just trying to make a living, doing a fine job, and the city's just trying to smush her."



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ASU professors write handbook on AIDS

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press



Corey

A lack of AIDS information in the curriculums has spurred a group of ASU professors to write a handbook detailing methods of integrating the subject into all campus classrooms.

The handbook, written by four professors and a recent ASU graduate, offers information and suggestions for dealing with the cultural, social, legal and ethical issues surrounding acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"We really hope it will be used by teaching faculty across the University," said Michael Musheno, a justice studies and public affairs professor who developed the idea for the

handbook.

The handbook is intended to be a reference base for those instructors interested in adding AIDS information into their curriculums, Musheno said. Sources and AIDS articles are listed at the end of the handbook.

About \$15,000 went into the research and printing of the handbook, Musheno said. Funding for this project was gathered from several colleges on campus and a National Science Foundation research grant for HIV issues that was awarded to Musheno.

Faculty members have already started receiving the handbooks this semester, said Fred Corey, an assistant communication professor who authored a chapter on cultural issues surrounding AIDS in the handbook.

"We were looking for thoughtful answers to complicated questions," he said.

Telling students to avoid unsafe sex is one example of a simple answer. But the subject must be addressed more thoroughly, Corey said.

Students need more information about HIV/AIDS because it surrounds them everyday on campus, Corey said.

"I think we all know people who are HIV positive, whether we know it or not," he said.

David Goldberg, an assistant justice studies professor, agrees that every student knows someone who is HIV-positive.

Goldberg, who authored a chapter in the handbook on ethics, said he specializes in discrimination.

Intent on protecting individuals' rights, Goldberg said he wants instructors to teach students to avoid discriminating against those who are HIV-positive.

"We must protect, within reason, the social good," he said.

Gunman's former wife apologizes to shooting victims

PHOENIX (AP) — The former wife of a man who shot two people to death on the street in front of his suburban home has apologized to his victims.

Michele Kaiser used a television interview Monday to express condolences to the survivors of a police officer and Seattle woman killed Wednesday by her husband, Barry Kaiser. Kaiser, 35, was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound when police stormed the east-central Phoenix home after a five-hour siege.

"The main reason I did this is to offer my sympathy to all the victims and their families," Michele Kaiser said during an interview on KTVK-TV.

In addition to the two dead, six people were wounded by fire from Kaiser's semiautomatic rifle.

Mrs. Kaiser, a teacher at Wood Elementary School in Tempe, was informed of the shootings by police as they tried to talk Kaiser into giving up. She spoke of concern for her children, ages 2 years and 10

months.

"I think at this point I'm still in the shock or the numb stage," she said. "I have many decisions to make. I have my children to think of. I guess I'm confused, distraught and shocked."

In a related development, police said Tuesday they now believed that Kaiser, on the morning of the shootings, detonated small explosive devices in the parking lots of both a restaurant and an Internal Revenue Service office. There were no

injuries from the blasts.

Kaiser had told police during telephone negotiations that he'd detonated the device at the restaurant, but he didn't mention the one at the IRS office, said Sgt. Kevin Robison, a police spokesman.

Robison said household items found at the Kaiser residence Monday by a Kaiser relative were similar to materials that investigators had determined were used to manufacture the two detonated devices. He declined to provide details.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Eleventh day of Christmas gift
- 7 Remotely
- 11 Spotted cat
- 12 Fall tool
- 13 Uncover
- 14 Quickly, in memos
- 15 Leave
- 17 Bunyan's ox
- 20 Elevator lifter
- 23 Botch
- 24 Computer language
- 26 Visit
- 27 Stout
- 28 Terminal
- 29 Makes possible
- 31 In the past
- 32 Confiscates
- 33 Bend to the side
- 34 Jason's quest
- 37 Vaccine type
- 39 Burrowing mammal
- 43 Bud's place
- 44 Mourn
- 45 Colony workers
- 46 Did usher's work

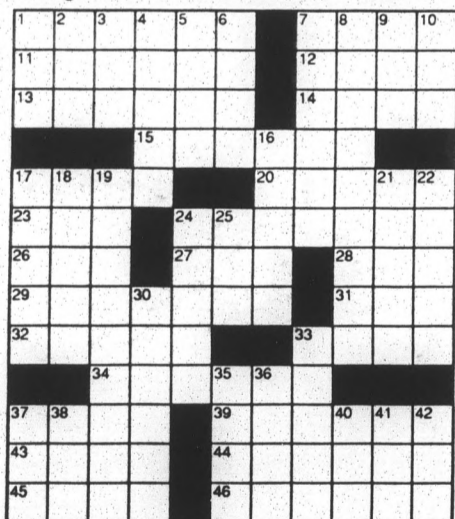
DOWN

- 1 Pea's place
- 2 Top tortes
- 3 Corral
- 4 Steer clear of
- 5 Bicycled
- 6 Rung
- 7 Ark landing site
- 8 Basketball play
- 9 Alias
- 10 Sen.'s counterpart
- 16 TV's "Green"
- 17 Plague
- 18 Fight site
- 19 Early eats
- 21 Actress Jessica
- 22 Give grants
- 24 Test answer
- 25 Corrida cheer
- 30 Plantation lasses
- 33 Old photo tint
- 35 Omelet base
- 36 Center to Pliny
- 38 Campaigned
- 40 — up (agitated)
- 41 Time before
- 42 Fez color



Yesterday's Answer

- 19 Early eats
- 21 Actress Jessica
- 22 Give grants
- 24 Test answer
- 25 Corrida cheer
- 30 Plantation lasses
- 33 Old photo tint
- 35 Omelet base
- 36 Center to Pliny
- 38 Campaigned
- 40 — up (agitated)
- 41 Time before
- 42 Fez color



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 9/11

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

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

9-11 CRYPTOQUOTE

KB'N RLB BIOX BWUB RKJX
EOAN TKRKNW CUNB.
RKJX EOAN UIX MKRRXIN
DXTLIX BWX EUFX XHXR
NBUIBN. — UVVKNLR MUCYXI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BEWARE OF THE MAN WHO WON'T BE BOTHERED WITH DETAILS. — WILLIAM FEATHER, SR.

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A thief stole a \$469 red Schwinn Sierra bicycle from the north side of the Farmer Building.
- A thief stole a blue Ford Escort from Parking Structure 1. Estimated loss is \$8,000.
- A thief stole a dark purple men's Navara bicycle from the east side of the Music Building. Estimated loss is \$650.
- A thief stole a green Huffy bicycle from the south side of the old Architecture Building. Estimated loss is \$165.

Tempe police reported the following incident on Tuesday:

•A woman who had just moved to Tempe from Illinois to escape an abusive relationship with a man was allegedly attacked by the same man.

The man allegedly entered the home where she was staying, cut her face several times with a knife and choked her with a telephone cord. The victim was left unconscious. Once she regained consciousness, she called police.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

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Sean Openshaw/State Press

The ASASU Senate failed to approve a set of rules Tuesday that could have allowed ASU to pull out of ASA.

Senate fails to approve rules enabling pullout

By MARGO GILLMAN
 State Press

The senate failed to approve a set of revised rules Tuesday night that could have enabled ASU to pull out of Arizona Students Association and called for further investigation.

Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem submitted a copy of the State Relations Office rules of procedure, which had not been revised since 1988, with structural changes that senators found questionable.

"Why did you feel it was necessary to insert the 'if-then' statements?" College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Sen. Clay Haden asked Mechem.

Several statements implied that ASASU may eventually withdraw from the student lobbying organization. One such rule stated, "If ASASU belongs to the Arizona Student Association, then the ASASU president shall serve as chief delegate."

The current rule states, "ASASU president shall serve as chief delegate." The rules were revised in similar fashion.

ASA State Relations Director Andy

McGuire, who was unable to attend the meeting, later said that Mechem exercised "bad timing" in proposing the changes.

"Any trouble is viewed as disorganization by them (Arizona Board of Regents)," said McGuire, who did not learn of the plan until just before the meeting.

Mechem, who later refused comment, said during the meeting that he "will explore options for restructuring any process within student government."

"And there was no avenue for change whatsoever," Mechem said. "If that avenue were to come up, we would have to have a path to follow it in."

The senate voted to refer the document to the Committee on Government Operations after one senator realized she did not have the current list of revisions.

College of Public Programs Sen. Heather Collins said she did not understand the requested changes because she failed to receive the proposed rules in time for consideration.

The senate will vote on the document after it receives a recommendation from the committee, and members have a clear understanding of what it entails.

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9-25-91	Harry Braun, Author of <u>The Phoenix Project</u> , "Prosperity without Pollution" - Transformation to a Solar Hydrogen Economy	12-5-91	Lucille Clifton, African-American Poet, Women's Issues, Ethnicity
9-26-91	George Paul, Attorney, Lewis & Roca, Phoenix, "In Defense of BioDiversity" - Environmental Issues	1-23-92	Edward Luttwak, Arleigh A. Burke Chair, Georgetown Univ. Center for Strategic & Intl Studies, "The Gulf War: One Year Later" - GeoEconomics
10-7-91	Charles Champplain, former Los Angeles Times Arts Editor/Columnist, Censorship & the Arts	2-5-92	Dr. Brian O'Leary, Astronaut; G. Harry Stine, Author and Futurist; Robert McCall, Space Artist - <u>Multi-Media Space Panel: "America at the Threshold" - The American Space Initiative.</u>
10-23-91	Dan Raviv, CBS News, London Middle East Analyst, "The New World Order" - International Issues; Middle East Peace and Soviet Reform	3-3-92	Andrei Cordrescu, Author, Poet, National Public Radio Correspondent - Soviet Affairs/Eastern Europe/Romania
11-18-91	Ray Bradbury, Science Fiction Writer, "The Power of Imagination" - Introduction to his newest book, <u>Yestermorrow: Cities of the Future.</u>	3-10-92	Roger G. Smith, Actor featured in many of Spike Lee's films - "Frederick Douglass Now" - One-man Show featuring the words of Frederick Douglass, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X
11-19-91	Paolo Soleri, Architect, "Arcology" - The new science that combines architecture and ecology	4-14-92	Michael Medved, PBS Film Critic; co-host of Sneak Previews - Media & Society: The impact of violence in film on society.

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Tuition

Continued from page 1.

The regents are expected to decide on next year's tuition in December, after students bargain with the presidents of each university next month.

Although the Legislature is not officially involved in the tuition process, it decides on final university funding.

Rep. Pat Blake, R-Mesa, a member of the House Education Committee, echoed the sentiment of other lawmakers, saying that although she would like to see a tuition freeze, she does not agree with all of ASA's stances.

"I couldn't commit to a budget vote," she said. "I'm willing to support a tuition freeze with the understanding that it is not tied to any budget vote next year, but I'm not going to lie down in front of a moving train."

Some regents have openly opposed the idea of a freeze, but student leaders remain confident that state legislators can influence the regents as they develop a tuition package over the next two months.

Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem, who said he has not been informed of ASA's tuition-setting strategy, called the move a good idea.

"We should explore alternate lobbying avenues," he said.

"If you're not getting anything from your tree, then you should go look to another one. Maybe we've been barking up the wrong tree."

But others are not so sure.

Regent Andy Hurwitz, who has advised ASA to abandon any expectations of a no-increase tuition package, said the Legislature would prove less sympathetic than the regents.

"I just think the tendency of the Legislature is to ask for higher tuition," Hurwitz said. "I would not ask lawmakers to pressure the regents to lower tuition. If anything, I think the predominate pressure is in the opposite direction."

Regents Spokeswoman Suzanne Pfister said the board has received no word of ASA's plans, but added that she expects increased dialogue between the Legislature and the regents.

"I think the regents will be open to what people have to say, whether they're legislators, students or the general public," Pfister said. "(But) normally, you don't see legislators lobbying people."

"Usually, it's the other way around."

Udelman said ASA would announce its tuition plans in a Sept. 19 press conference.

Chavez

Continued from page 1.

really wasn't an attempt to exclude Linda Chavez."

Chavez, the former U.S. Civil Rights Commission director, had been removed from the list of possible guest speakers for the ASASU Lecture Series in late August. Director Deborah Kaye said she based her original decision on the concerns posed by ASU's Chicano-Hispano coalition.

Kaye said that after presenting the coalition with the speaker list, its leaders said that because of Chavez's views, they wanted another speaker during Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

Coalition representative Ruben Alvarez said speaker Jesus Nieto, whose speech will address "Racial Bias in Testing," was preferable to Chavez's anti-bilingual education topic.

"She can speak anytime she wants, we are not trying to

suppress anyone," Alvarez said. "They asked what our concerns were, and we told them."

No date has been set for Chavez to speak, and a local bilingual education expert also will be invited. Chavez's original speaking fee was \$2,500.

Kaye said accusations from the ASU community that ASASU tried to censor Chavez were unfounded.

"We are not an elitist group — the lines of communication are open," she said.

In addition, Kaye said Chavez's appearances on local talk-radio shows discussing her rejection was to garner publicity for her forthcoming book, *Out of Barrio*, which is expected to be in bookstores by November.

"It was an interesting way to see how people want to publicize themselves," she said.

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Faculty

Continued from page 1.

Intercollegiate Athletic Board to suspend a decision on the issue after he heard complaints from the Faculty Senate, the Executive Staff Committee and a retirees' association.

"I believe strongly that in a campus community, you make sure there is adequate consultation," Coor said.

ICA Chairman Milton Schroeder said board members will

make a recommendation to the president as soon as they can. Faculty and staff must purchase tickets by Sept. 15.

Matheson said some faculty members think the University should not be making the choice for them.

"Faculty for the protest is suggesting that if there is a problem, it's between them and the IRS and that it should be left in that arena," he said.

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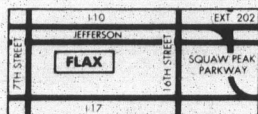
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Supported by the Graduate Student Association, the Office of the Vice President for Research, and Associated Students of Arizona State University.

Thomas

Continued from page 3.

Thomas said: "I do not think at this time I could maintain my independence as a member of the judiciary and comment on that specific case."

But Democrats made clear they would continue pressing Thomas for his views on abortion and other controversial issues likely to reach the high court in the near future.

"We'll want to learn what you really believe," said Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis. "Don't hide behind the argument that you can't discuss the issues."

"The burden is on you to explain your views," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who voiced frustration that Justice David H. Souter ducked similar questions at his confirmation hearing last year.

Republicans, however, said the Senate Judiciary Committee would risk undermining the court's independence if it applied ideological tests or forced the nominee to testify how he would rule on a particular issue.

"Confirmation of a nominee should not turn on a commitment to prejudge an issue," declared Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

In his opening statement, Thomas choked back tears as he recalled the racial segregation that subjected his grandparents to daily humiliation because of their race in the Georgia of his childhood.

Thomas praised Thurgood Marshall, the liberal black jurist he hopes to replace on the high court, as "one of the great architects of legal battles to open doors that seemed so

hopelessly and permanently sealed."

In addition to succeeding Marshall as only the second black justice in history, Thomas, at 43, would be the second-youngest this century.

Biden noted Thomas' youth, saying he could be writing decisions well into the next century and then inspired a light moment by asking how old the nominee was.

"I've aged over the last 10 weeks" since the nomination, said Thomas, referring to aggressive campaigning in that time between supporters and opponents. The crowd packing the hearing room laughed loudly.

But it was Thomas's views on abortion and privacy that were the focus of early rounds of questioning.

Abortion "is the single issue about which this committee and the American people most urgently wish to know the nominee's views," Leahy said.

Biden asked Thomas why he had praised an anti-abortion article by conservative businessman Lewis Lehrman as a "splendid example of applying natural law."

Thomas insisted that his speech to the Heritage Foundation in an auditorium bearing Lehrman's name was simply to win conservative support for using natural law as a rallying point for "aggressive enforcement of civil rights."

He told Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that his praise for the article was "a throwaway line." He said, "I do disagree with the article; I do not endorse it now."



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26	The Workings of Our Inner Life	2:1-29

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Soviets

Continued from page 3.

forum for the first time, sitting at the large oval table with representatives of every country in Europe, plus the United States and Canada.

Some of the foreign ministers at the gathering had originally opposed holding the meeting in the Soviet Union because of its dismal human rights record.

Instead, they found a radical transformation in Soviet thinking.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas praised Gorbachev, saying "without his resolute action... we wouldn't be here."

"Let us rejoice in the victory of the democrats," he said. "Their victory is also our victory."

"The failure of the coup not only allowed this meeting to go ahead, but also showed how deeply the principles which the CSCE process embodies have taken root throughout Europe," said British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd.

But he said the Soviets — and the rest of Europe — still have work to do on human rights.

Soviet activist Yelena Bonner said she heard nothing in Gorbachev's address to indicate he was dealing with growing threats to human rights in the republics, some of whose leaders are accused of repression.

"We heard all the same words about the union, and nobody knows what the union will look like," said Bonner, widow of Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov. "Personally I am not willing to live side by side with the republics that violate human rights."

The CSCE was set up in 1975 to implement the Helsinki Final Act on human rights. Since then, it has campaigned for the kind of commitments the Soviet president made on

Tuesday.

For the first time in many years, the main human rights trouble spot was not the Soviet Union but Yugoslavia, where rival Croats and Serbs are locked in a bloody ethnic conflict.

The Yugoslav conflict is expected to be high on the agenda of the conference, which ends Oct. 4.

German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher called on all sides to stop fighting in Yugoslavia, an appeal echoed by many of his colleagues.

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Budimir Loncar endorsed a European Community peace initiative, saying: "We hope and trust the road leading to peace... has been opened."

As ethnic and nationalist ambitions that were repressed under Communism bubble to the surface in the Soviet Union and in Eastern Europe, Gorbachev warned that the rights of minorities must be protected.

"If Europe wishes to avoid a flood of refugees and inter-ethnic hatreds... it must make sure minority rights are protected across the continent," he said. "Otherwise, the entire CSCE process will collapse, burying human rights under its rubble."

After his speech, delegates gave Gorbachev a resounding ovation, with some rising to their feet.

For nearly half his speech, Gorbachev dwelled on the abortive coup, thanking the international community for its support, praising the people who "wanted law and order, but not through dictators and emergency acts," and crediting perestroika, his restructuring program.

"The principal lesson is that we should advance more resolutely, more boldly, more quickly toward a new union and a market economy," he said.

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ASU's newest haunts

A handful of new clubs have sprung up near campus in recent months. Do these new kids on the block have anything new to offer? College Culture reporters hit the pavement to find out.

by Sonya Lewis and Dan Nowicki

The Blue Iguana, 1420 N. Scottsdale Road. Cover price varies from \$2 to \$4.

Devotees of the former Tempe disco inferno Club UM have found a new home in Scottsdale's Blue Iguana.

The sports bar, which opened in Papago Plaza on Scottsdale Road and McDowell in January, offers the same mix of Top 40 and progressive dance music spun by former Club UM disc jockey Joe Trevino. The sounds include hits by EMF, Black Box, C&C Music Factory, plus the occasional Madonna tune. Don't expect anything too funky, just the sing-along hits that everyone knows.

Club Iguana's spacious dance floor is one thing the nightspot has going for it. It's about time that a club has met the demands of the Valley's burgeoning dance crowd. A big dance floor really cuts down on sore toes, cigarette burns, flying sweat and the annoyance of swinging hair in your face.

The Blue Iguana's sprawling layout allows enough space for mingling beyond the perimeter of the dance floor. In addition, there are pool tables to appease those skillfully inclined.

A big Cheers-style bar, staffed with more than the lone harried bartender, is located near the entrance. Two smaller draft-and-shooter bars, where the drinkers with something to prove can put it away, are located adjacent to the dance floor.

The club attracts the usual crowd of Greeks, GQ disciples, deep-fried tans, thirtysomethings, etc.

The Blue Iguana sports 10 TV screens with one very big screen TV, thus establishing the Blue Iguana as a club/sports bar. During the NFL football season, the bar opens at 9:30 a.m.

Drink specials vary, and free food is offered during Friday "Happy Hour."

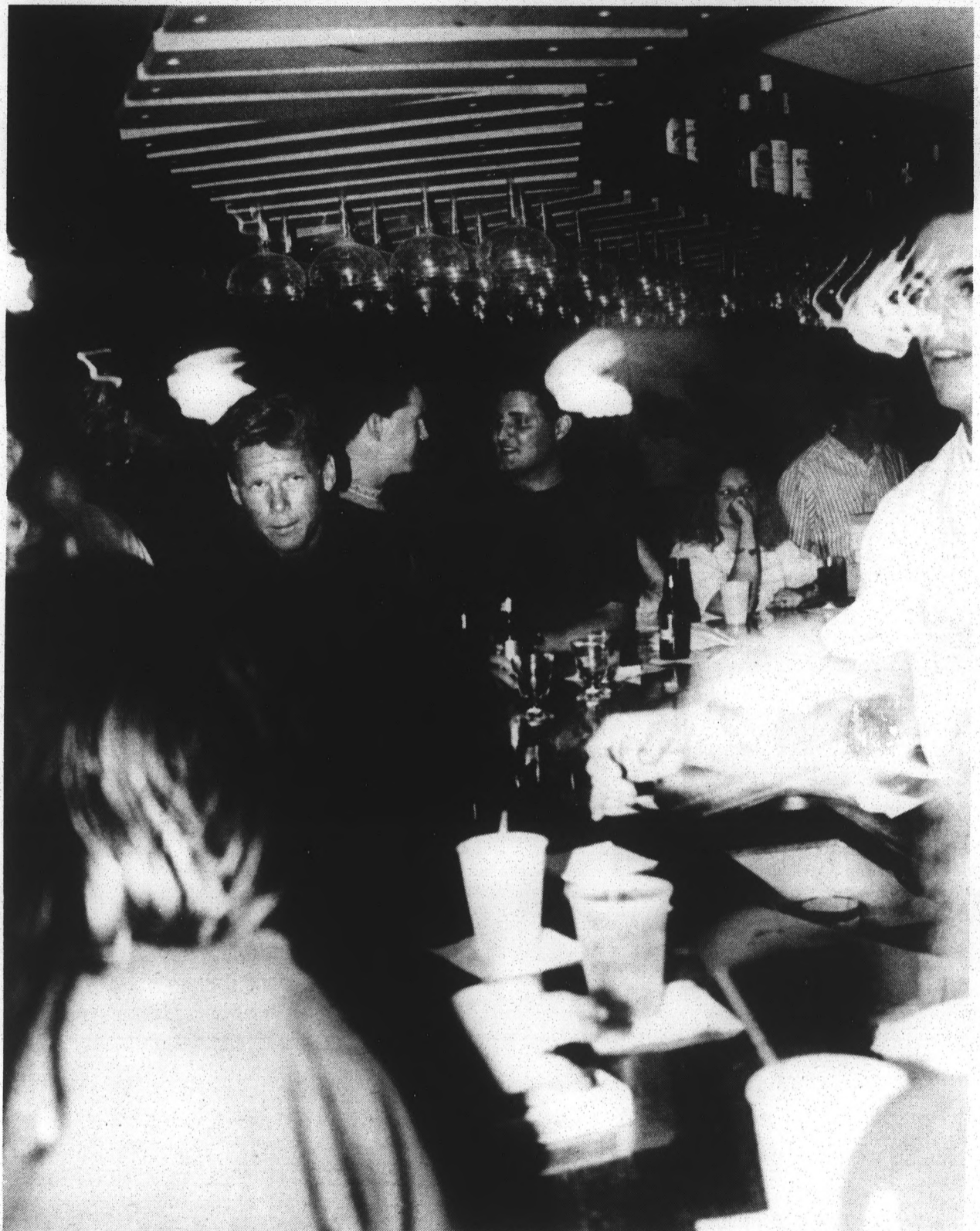
BRB Cantina, 1120 E. Apache Blvd. No cover.

It's impossible to spend more than two minutes in the BRB Cantina and not wonder how Jimmy Buffet is doing. The bar's laid-back atmosphere immediately generates memories of the lazy balladeer's many hits.

If it wasn't for the roar of Apache Boulevard traffic, BRB's outside bar and sunken patio, which are hugged by Apache and Terrace Drive, would make a club-goer feel like a tourist at JJ's Cantina in Rocky Point, Mexico.

Despite the ideal Jimmy Buffet "Cheeseburger-in-Paradise" environment, the spectrum of music stretches far beyond his '70s sounds.

See Clubs, page 16

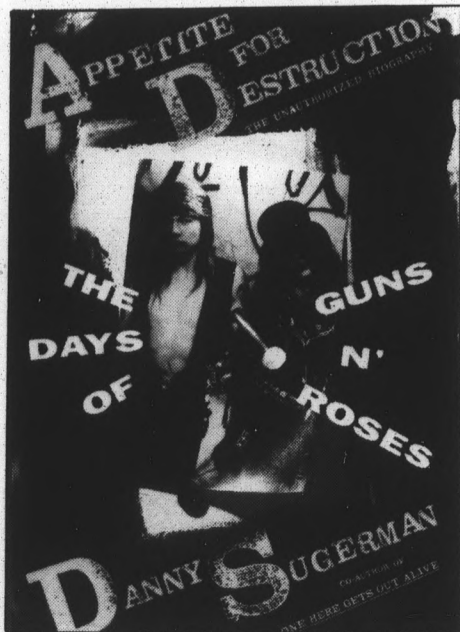


Partiers saddle up to the bar at Club Iguana.

Tamara Wofford/State Press

New Guns N' Roses bio laughably over-the-top

by Dan Nowicki



Appetite For Destruction: The Days of Guns N' Roses
By Danny Sugerman
St. Martin's Press, hardcover, \$19.95.

There definitely is a high camp quality about *Appetite For Destruction: The Days of Guns N' Roses* by noted Jim Morrison-worshipper Danny Sugerman.

Unfortunately, the campy laughs in the new unauthorized biography of the proud and profane rock outfit seem unintentional.

The story of Guns N' Roses is an explosive one. The Los Angeles-based bad boys of rock 'n' roll are as well-known for the obscene offstage hi-jinks of individual members (W. Axl Rose, Slash, Izzy Stradlin, Duff McKagan and Steven Adler) as they are for their music. It's too bad it had to be told by Sugerman.

Sugerman, the author of three previous books, is best known for *No One Here Gets Out Alive*, which he co-wrote with Jerry Hopkins. This deification of buffoonish Doors front man Jim Morrison has been a steady bestseller among junior high potheads since its early '80s publication. The book did much to perpetuate the myth that Morrison was somehow a heroic poet who died for our sins by exploring the furthest reaches of personal excess.

It's not surprising that '60s-obsessed

filmmaker Oliver Stone (director of *The Doors*, the celluloid equivalent of the book that bombed at the box office last spring) has called Sugerman "a Thucydides to an American subculture."

Sugerman's other literary efforts include a second book on The Doors, and *Wonderland Avenue*, the story of his own heroin addiction (as if anyone cared.)

Given Sugerman's history, Guns

N' Roses, themselves legendary substance abusers, are natural biographical subjects.

Appetite For Destruction — which borrows its title from GN'R's chart-topping 1987 debut LP that contained "Welcome To The Jungle" and "Sweet Child O' Mine," two of the group's biggest hits — is a mildly diverting chronicle of the band's moon-rocket-like ascent into the rock hierarchy.

See GN'R, page 17



GN'R lies: (from left) former member Steven Adler, Slash, Axl Rose and Duff McKagan.

Photo courtesy of St. Martin's Press



The self-absorbed dance it up at Club Encounters.



BRB Cantina's Mexican setting offers a respite for club goers blinded by neon.

Clubs

Continued from page 15

Keeping with the Mexican-style cantina tradition, the dance floor is acceptably small, but not *too* cramped with booths off to the side. It's separate from the rest of the bar.

Weekly drink specials include a 4 to 7 p.m. "Happy Hour" with two-for-one drink deals and a buffet; a Wednesday "Ladies' Night" with 75-cent well, wine and draft drinks from 7 p.m. to closing; and \$2.50 pitchers nightly. From 8 to 10 p.m. on weekends, there are 75-cent well, wine and draft drinks.

Club Encounters, 919 E. Apache Blvd.

Cover price varies from \$2 to \$4.

Club-hoppers may remember this Tempe nightspot as MXZ or Max's 919, and maybe that's why they're staying away.

It's frustrating to "adopt" a club only to find it shut down, redecorated and reborn every six months. But the sparse crowds at Club Encounters, which "opened" in August, mean extra attention from the friendly waitress.

The crowds might not stay away for long, though, because the bi-level establishment on Apache Boulevard near Rural Road really has everything a club like the Blue

Iguana or Club Rio has, except for the crowds.

Progressive and Top 40 dance digs resound from the DJ box (Front 242, Deee-Lite, etc.), multiple TV screens encircle the dance floor and competitively priced drinks all await the arrival of patrons.

In addition, a new VIP lounge, which will require a membership fee, is expected to open on the club's second floor soon.

Club Encounters' atmosphere is dark and moody with blue lights and smoke machines. It definitely has the potential to attract a more morose crowd.

The club has a medium dance floor, partially raised, that is ideal for self-absorbed attention seekers looking to strut their stuff. Its second floor has an additional bar and lots of lounge-style furniture. Fans of MXZ will be happy to hear that the weird, exotic fish are still there.

Unfortunately, unless it can get some kind of an edge over the competition and carve its own groove in the market, Club Encounters will likely go the way of MXZ.

Weekly specials include 99-cent shots, \$1.50 domestic beer and weeknight 25- to 50-cent drafts from 8 to 10 p.m.

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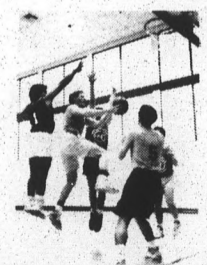
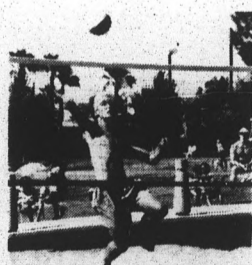
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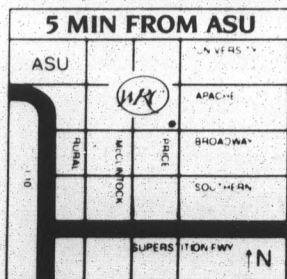
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Book chronicles professional life of Jack Benny

Jack Benny: The Radio and Television Work
The Museum of Television and Radio, softcover, \$24.95.

Published to coincide with the New York-based Museum of Television and Radio's exhibition of the same name, *Jack Benny: The Radio and Television Work* presents the most complete examination of the professional life of the American comedian to date.

Benny, the perennial 39-year-old, violin-torturing skinflint whose program aired on network radio and television between 1932 and 1965, has long been considered the greatest broadcast comedian of his (or any other) era. This is due in large part to his superior writers, his fine supporting cast (including his wife, Mary Livingstone, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Mel Blanc, Dennis Day and Phil Harris) and his unparalleled sense of comedic timing.

Over the years Benny fine-tuned his character as the stingiest man in the world. His humor was, for the most part, self-deprecating, and Benny was the first major radio star to allow himself to become the butt of the jokes made by his "stooges" (supporting cast members).

The Jack Benny Program, sponsored over the years by a number of manufacturing concerns (the two products most identified with Benny being General Foods' Jell-O gelatin dessert and the American Tobacco Company's Lucky Strike cigarettes), was consistently at the top of the Hooper Ratings during the 1930s and 1940s. In the early 1950s, Benny made a relatively painless transition to television, and he continued to be seen regularly until 1965 and in specials until his death in 1974 at the age of 80.

Jack Benny: The Radio and Television Work is a collective achievement, containing a number of critical and analytical essays on the comedian by various observers of popular culture. "From Vaudeo to Video via Radio," an article written by Benny for *Collier's* magazine in 1951, is also reprinted.

In addition to the more than 165 photographs (many rarely seen), the book also includes a complete radio show script, a complete television show script and over 150 synopses of individual radio and TV broadcasts. A special section spotlighting the mock on-air "feud" between Benny and fellow radio star Fred Allen, the great acerbic wit, presents

a show-by-show, battle-by-battle account of the phony "radio war." While the feud was phony (Benny and Allen actually admired each other), it wasn't planned — Allen ad-libbed a crack about Benny's violin playing on his Wednesday night program, and Benny responded to it on the following Sunday.

Allen retaliated on his next program, to which Benny picked up on during his next show, and so on. The "feud" was a successful running gag on both programs, and it generated a great deal of publicity for the two comedians. The most in-depth treatment of the goings-on is found here.

Since his death, Benny has been the subject of four biographies written by relatives and co-workers, the latest being his daughter Joan's *Sunday Nights At Seven: The Jack Benny Story*, which splices in her commentary with excerpts from Benny's long-unpublished personal memoirs. The difference between those books and *Jack Benny: The Radio and Television Work* is that the latter is purely a chronicle of Benny's professional life. The others are all intimate portraits of the man himself.

The book is successful as only a labor of love can be, offering as complete a portrayal of one of America's greatest comedians as can be found in print.

GN'R

Continued from page 15

But where the book succeeds, it succeeds in spite of Sugerman's literary twitches and nods, and his often laughable stabs at intellectualism.

If the reader can bulldoze through Sugerman's junk (the literary and religious allusions, the Jim Morrison references, etc.), the sex-drugs-and-alcohol-soaked adventure is more than enough to maintain interest.

The book's problem lies in the fact that the band often plays rhythm guitar to Sugerman's own observations and pointless pontifications. The author loves comparisons. For example, a quick perusal of the Axl Rose entry in *Appetite For Destruction's* index shows that the author has compared the singer to, in order, James Brown, the Greek god Dionysus (the

Dionysian theme appears throughout the book, along with references to the Hindu gods Shiva and Kali), Jimi Hendrix, Mick Jagger, Brian Jones, Janis Joplin, John Lennon, Jerry Lee Lewis, Little Richard, John Lydon, Jim Morrison (naturally, this is the longest subentry), Iggy Pop, Elvis Presley, Prince and Tina Turner.

The band itself is compared to every successful rock act from the Beatles to Motley Crue (yes, including The Doors).

Other names appearing in the index alongside AC/DC, Aerosmith, Faster Pussycat, Iron Maiden and Motorhead, include Aristotle, Beethoven, William Blake, Lord Byron, Joseph Campbell, Confucius, Fedor Dostoyevski, T. S. Eliot, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Sigmund Freud, Jesus Christ, Carl Jung, Friedrich Nietzsche,

Pablo Picasso and Socrates.

What do these refugees from the liberal arts experience have in common with America's premier heavy metal combo? Not much, but Sugerman should receive at least some credit for writing a book with an index that can straight-facedly list Stravinsky's *Afternoon of a Fawn* alongside the song "Back Off Bitch."

If Sugerman were joking, it would all be very funny.

However, it's not with a wink that Sugerman quotes Blake's "the road of excess leads to the palace of wisdom" in the caption beneath a photo of Rose onstage.

Like *No One Here Gets Out Alive*, Sugerman's latest effort attempts to make a connection between excessive behavior and creativity, often drawing parallels between GN'R and historical substance abusers like

Edgar Allen Poe, Percy Bysshe Shelley and Arthur Rimbaud. At best, it's a futile effort. At worst, it's just stupid.

A different opinion of *Appetite For Destruction: The Days of Guns N' Roses* is offered by Timothy Leary, the high priest of LSD, in a blurb on the back of the book's dust cover:

"This book was not written, it was chanted, ranted and raved... It's a wild, exuberant, out-of-control epic poem."

But, then again, Leary probably didn't even read it.

Guns N' Roses, whose long-awaited two new albums are expected to be released simultaneously later this month, are in the position to blast forward for the first time in years. It's likely this unauthorized biography will be forgotten in the exhaust.

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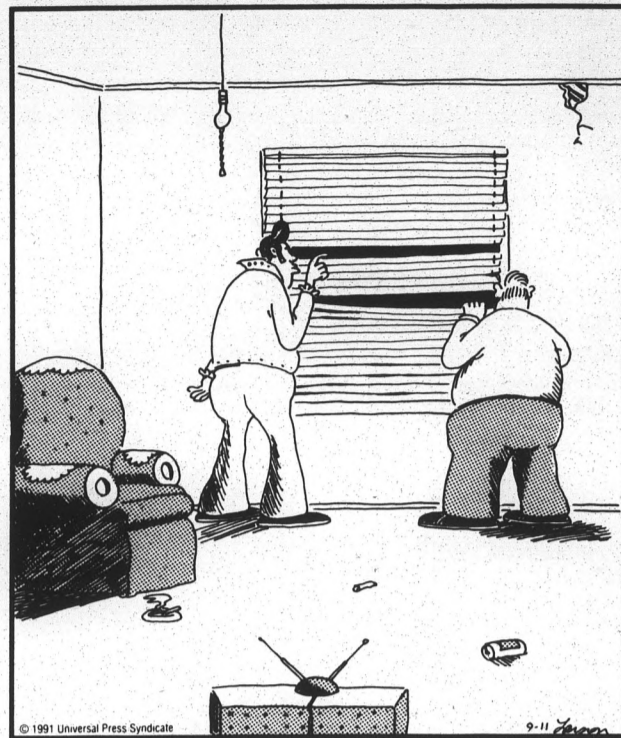
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

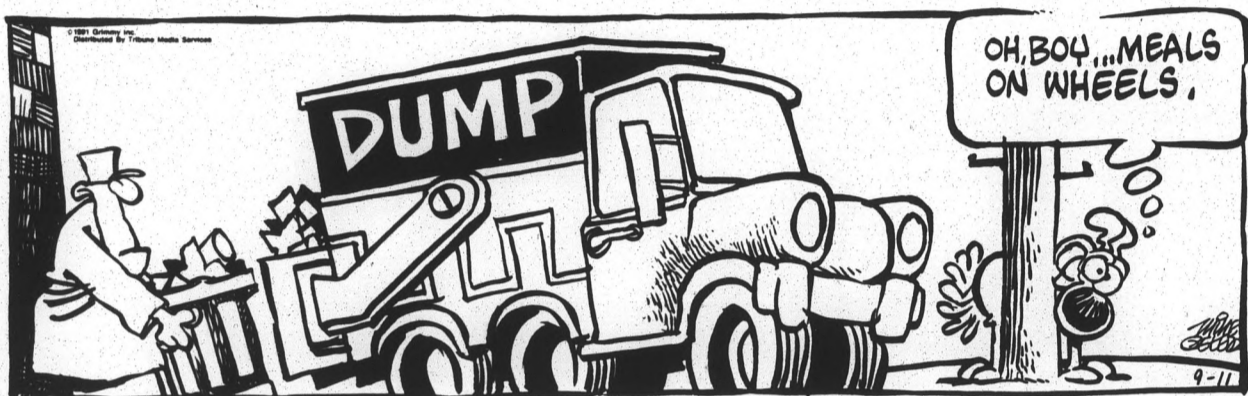
By GARY LARSON



Roommates Elvis and Salman Rushdie sneak a quick look at the outside world.

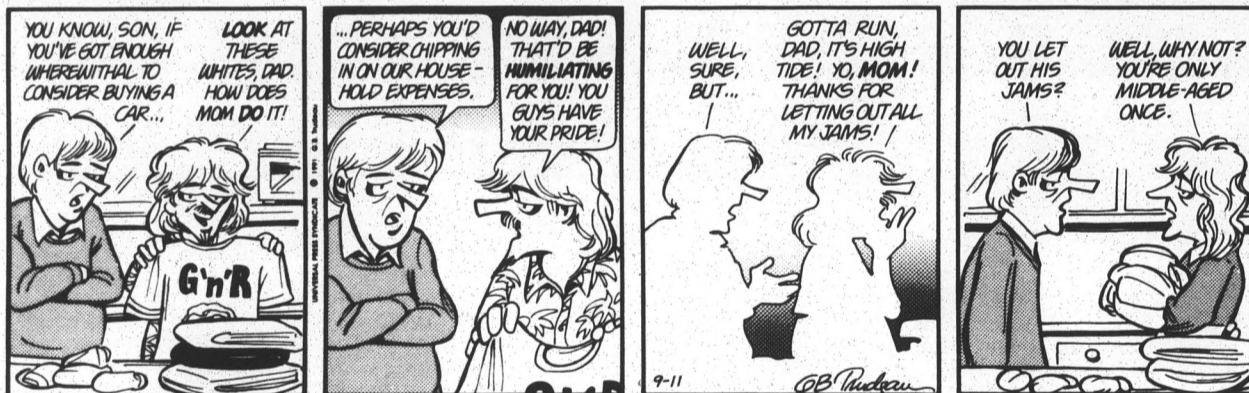
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Weird Wire

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) — The whole country is going to get to see what it was like the day 14-year-old Duane Della got his tongue frozen to a freezer.

Lucky for Duane, this time around it was an actor with his head in the freezer for a segment of the television show "Rescue 911."

Duane was mum after a weekend of videotaping at his house. He would say only that the experience wasn't the greatest.

Director Mark Cole called for take after take, hour after hour, while the double stood on tiptoe at the freezer and groaned.

"Cut," said Cole. "Try to make it natural. You're not frustrated in the beginning."

Duane was looking in the freezer for something to eat Aug. 18 when he turned his head to yell at his 2-year-old niece, Melissa Garman, for trying to climb into the freezer.

When he realized his tongue was stuck, he told Melissa to drag her high chair to the telephone, climb up, get the receiver and bring it to him. He dialed 911.

Paramedics poured warm water on Duane's tongue to free him. He was shaken but didn't have to be hospitalized.

Local police wondered why the TV crew picked Duane's rescue when they've risked their lives in more serious circumstances that went unnoticed.

"I think we're all surprised this drew attention," said Police Chief John Reilly.

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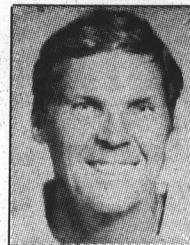
Oklahoma State cornerback Mike Clark is a candidate for the Thorpe Award, presented annually to the nation's most outstanding defensive back.

Johnson starts 17th campaign with swimmers

NCAA title, Olympians are goals

By MARK R. DOUD
State Press

On Monday, ASU swimming coach Ron Johnson started his 17th campaign on the deck of the Aquatic Center, and the tradition surges on.



Johnson

"My personal goal here is to have my teams finish as high as they possibly can in the NCAAs, to have several Olympic finalists in this Olympic games and to teach my swimmers good life values," Johnson said of his tenure at ASU.

In his career, Johnson has coached many of his swimmers to the championship platform in the NCAA and Pac-10. He ranks among the top in coaching collegiate swimmers — both men and women — to All-America status. He also ranks with the best in producing Olympic finalists, with a total of 20.

For Johnson, one of the nation's elite coaches, the swimming attraction came at an age that is considered late by most standards.

"I started at 14," he said. "I went out for swimming in high school, which is a rather advanced age by today's standards."

The St. Louis native liked the pool so much he quit other sports to concentrate on swimming.

"It was my worst natural sport, but I liked it the best. So I stuck with it," he said.

The decision proved to be an excellent one, as Johnson quickly improved and set a national high school record as a senior. He placed third that year at the national championships, while receiving All-America honors.

Picking a college to attend was not difficult after such a successful senior year.

"The coach at Iowa, Jim Counsilman, was on my downtown YMCA team," he said. "He was just finishing up his career as an athlete as I was beginning mine. And I followed him to the University of Iowa."

Having a friend and coach like Counsilman, who Johnson feels is the most famous coach in the world, was a start to a career filled with success.

After earning his degree in business at Iowa in 1954, Johnson got his master's degree in physical education at Indiana University. He has served as a member of the board of directors of the National Swimming Coaches Association and has been vice president of that organization.

From 1967 thru 1973, Johnson coached the Mexican National team. His Mexican Olympic teams in 1968 and 1972 had several medal winners and world records.

"My biggest thrill in coaching was probably when Felipe Munoz won the gold medal in Mexico City in front of the Mexican crowd and media," Johnson said. It was the 10th day of a 14-day Olympics, and the Mexicans had not won a medal in any sport to that point.

"They exploded and went crazy . . . the whole place went nuts."

BALL HAWK

Oklahoma State cornerback hits first, asks questions later

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

Given a choice, there is no question what play Oklahoma State defensive back Mike Clark would like to make in a game — a bone-jarring hit.

"I like to make the first hit of the game," Clark said. "Sometimes I can get my team up. I also like to get the last hit of the game, and if it's a situation where we're behind, I like going for the ball."

With the ASU sophomore Bret Powers starting at quarterback, and with the Sun Devils taking on OSU Saturday at Lewis Field at 4:30 p.m. Arizona time, there can be few players Powers would less like to see. Clark, a 5-foot-11, 198-pound cornerback, has been nominated for the Thorpe award, annually given to the nation's best defensive back.

The nomination is the only reasonable progression for

Clark, who has been starting since he arrived in Stillwater four years ago and is probably the Cowboys' best player. The 34-straight starts are one of the reasons Clark, highly recruited from the Houston area, chose OSU over Oklahoma and Nebraska.

"I played offense in high school, but they gave me a chance to start on defense when I came here," Clark said. "I was told by Nebraska I could go there, but I just liked Oklahoma State."

Those were heady times for Clark, who in addition to starting as a true freshman, was also playing on a squad that featured Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders, All-America wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes and an offense that scored almost 49 points a game.

"My most memorable year was definitely my freshman year," Clark said. "Barry was here, and we were 10-2. It was

Turn to Clark, page 21.

Academics, not sport, comes 1st for Helfrich

Junior gets high grades on volleyball court and off

By LORENZO SIERRA JR.
State Press

In a time when collegiate athletes are scrutinized for their academic endeavors as well as their on-field exploits, one Sun Devil volleyball player has added the two and come up with a sum of success.

Junior setter Jennifer Helfrich has set an example as well as she has set a volleyball. The junior accounting major has maintained a near-perfect grade point average while being enrolled in the honors business program. Meanwhile, she has accounted for 1,471 career assists over two seasons, which places her third on the all-time ASU list.

Helfrich recognizes the importance of excelling in both areas.

"All my life I've been dedicated to my academic success," Helfrich said. "I know what I want and I know what I want to be."

What Helfrich wants to be is a student first and an athlete second. At the same time, however, she wants to be the best she

possibly can at both.

Last year, Helfrich earned a spot on the Academic All-Pac-10 second team.

Currently, she is one of the featured players for volleyball recruits. According to Coach Patti Snyder, recruits are introduced to Helfrich as an example of the program.

"She's always used as an example," Snyder said. "She's very disciplined on and off the court."

Helfrich understands the importance of a good recruiting impression.

"For me, it's personal goals, and if that sets an example for other people, then that's great," Helfrich said.

Helfrich first picked up volleyball in eighth grade. She went on to gain all-city honors during her junior and senior seasons at Tempe Corona del Sol High School. In 1989, Helfrich earned all-state honors as well as being chosen to be high school valedictorian.

Dedication is a word that comes up when Snyder speaks of Helfrich.

"You always know what you're going to get out of Jennifer," Snyder said. "She's consistent and has 100 percent dedication."

Although Helfrich gives volleyball all she

can, she realizes that there will be life after the sport.

"When I get out of college, I want to go on with my career," Helfrich said. "Volleyball will be something I played in college and something I had fun with, but it's not going to be my life."

According to Helfrich, her life may consist of becoming a certified public accountant and perhaps a career as a consultant.

Before Helfrich does leave ASU, she may consult others on the art of the assist and service ace.

So far this season, Helfrich has recorded 81 assists. At her current pace, she will pass Noelle Fridrich, who is second on the Sun Devils' all-time list with 2,731. Regina Stahl holds the school record of 5,180.

In ASU's first four matches, Helfrich has blasted 13 service aces and leads the team in that category as well.

When her career at ASU is over, Helfrich hopes to return to play in alumnae games.

"I'd like to get a warm welcome from the crowd," Helfrich said.



State Press photo

Jennifer Helfrich is closing in on second place on ASU's all-time assists list.

Mysterious story incentive for BYU

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Brigham Young's football players had a little extra incentive for beating UCLA. How they got it, and why they got it is a mystery.

Before the game Saturday night at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, BYU players learned of a newspaper article with derogatory quotes about the BYU team attributed to UCLA coach Terry Donahue, quarterback Tommy Maddox and defensive star Matt Darby.

But Donahue says he, Maddox and Darby made no such statements to the *Bay City Post-News* or any other newspaper, and in fact there is no such newspaper as the *Bay City Post-News*.

The fabricated article did have the effect of riling BYU players, Maddox said.

"Every time they hit me they said they were going to get me," he said. "They were very intense."

But UCLA won the game 27-23 as the Cougars lost their fourth straight dating back to 1990.

Donahue said he talked to BYU coach LaVell Edwards after learning about the article and said he believes Edwards had nothing to do with the hoax.

BYU's director of sports information, Ralph Zobell, said Tuesday the article was received by mail at BYU in Provo, Utah, before the team left for the UCLA game.

"I talked to LaVell about it, and he did not want to talk about it," Zobell said. "From what I read in the newspapers, it sounds like somebody (on the team) saw it."

Zobell said no references to the article were posted on team bulletin boards or discussed in team meetings. He said he did not want to speculate about the origin of the article, and said he was not aware of its existence until Monday.

Donahue also said he called the *Bay City Daily Tribune* in Texas, and was told that newspaper has never been called

the *Post-News* and does not have a reporter named James H. Sikes, the name given as writer of the inflammatory story.

The article made repeated references to BYU's 44-28 loss the previous weekend to Florida State. It quoted Donahue as saying he had worried about meeting BYU "but that has since changed."

The fabricated quotes attributed to Maddox said BYU was among "the worst tackling teams I've seen in a long time. I can't think of any Pac-10 defense that plays as poorly . . ."

What the bogus article quoted Darby as saying was: "BYU's receivers are not fast and their routes were certainly pathetic in the FSU game . . . We ought to be able to cover them with no problem."

BYU's Zobell added, however, there was nothing phony about what happened on the field.

"As far as we're concerned, we lost the game fair and square," the BYU sports information director said.

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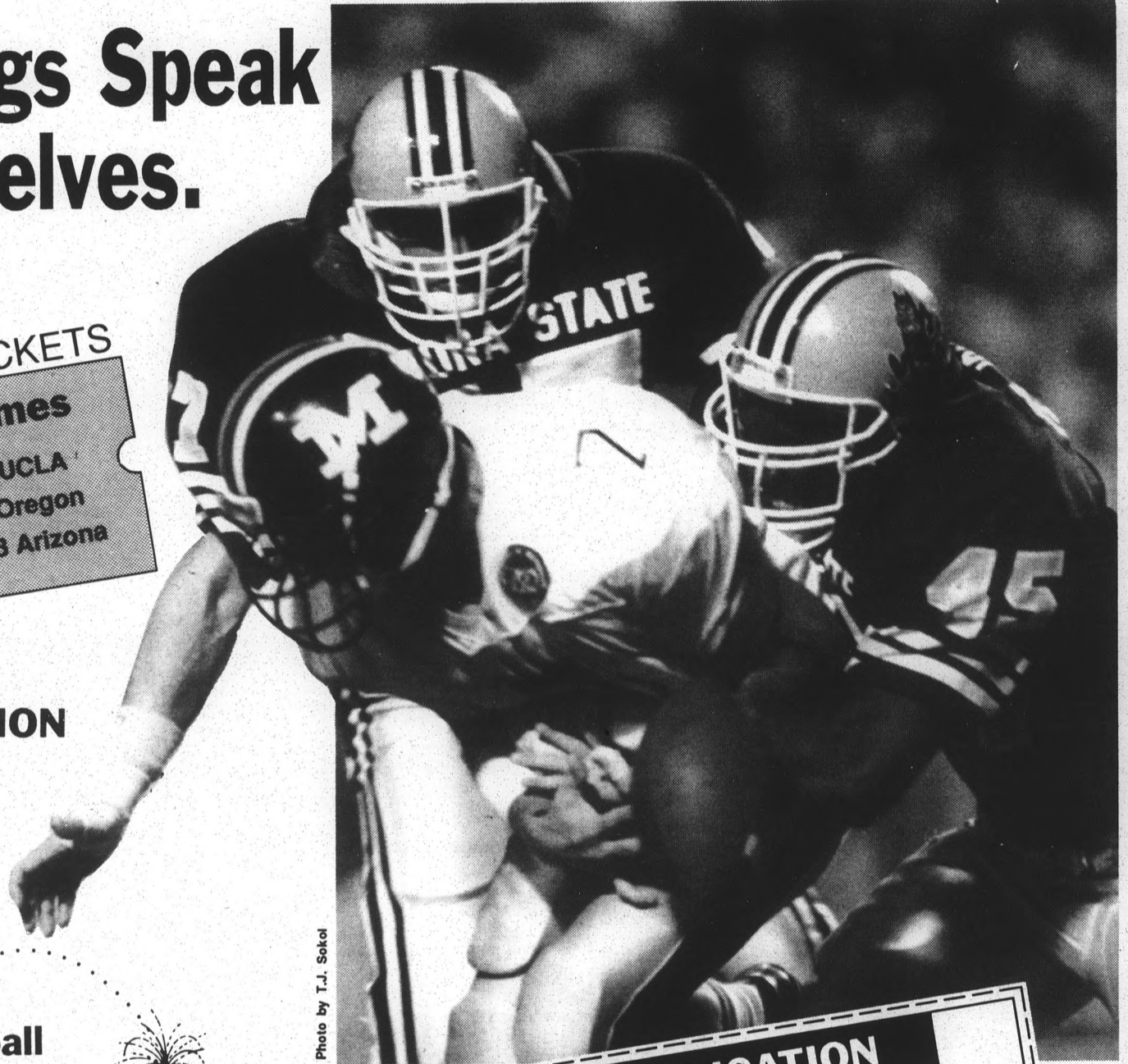
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For More Information Call 965-2381

CUT IT OUT!

Photo by T.J. Sobel



STUDENT ATHLETICS BOARD MEETING
Thursday, Sept. 12
5:30 p.m. ICA Lobby

Cal QB Pawlawski leads list of weekly conference honors

By The Associated Press

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — California quarterback Mike Pawlawski, Oregon safety Eric Castle and Arizona kick returner Charles Levy have been named the Pac-10 Players of the Week.

Pawlawski, a senior from Yorba Linda, Calif., played only through the first series of the second half in Cal's 86-24 victory over Pacific on Sunday. But he completed 11 of 13 passes for 191 yards and six touchdown passes. He had no interceptions.

A junior from Lebanon, Ore., Castle

contributed big defensive plays in Oregon's 40-14 victory over Washington State. He intercepted two passes, returning one 39 yards for a touchdown and the other 30 yards to the WSU 3-yard line to set up another score. Castle also was credited with seven tackles.

Levy, returned seven kickoffs for 180 yards, a school record, while making his debut in Arizona's 38-14 loss at No. 22 Ohio State. He also added 26 yards rushing from the tailback spot and caught five passes for 51 yards and a touchdown.

Clark

Continued from page 19.

great."

Four years later, Clark has withstood OSU's probation to rise to the top of the heap among collegiate defensive backs, a fact that Clark said is a little surprising in the run-happy Big Eight.

"I was kind of shocked (about being nominated for Thorpe)," Clark said. "The better teams in the Big Eight don't pass the ball. I'm fortunate that I've gotten a lot of recognition."

Clark added that with the increased attention comes an increased responsibility on the field.

"You have to go out and improve yourself," Clark said. "You have to go out and show you deserve the credit."

That isn't to say that Clark thinks he has a lot to learn. To the contrary, after four years of starting, the game becomes more mental, Clark said.

"I'm a seasoned veteran," Clark said. "I have less of a learning process, but I have to be up all the time. (The opponents) might go the other way all day, then Boom! I've got to be ready when I get the call."

Being part of the secondary is not Clark's only duty. His offensive instincts are still tested on Cowboy punt returns, as he finished fifth in the conference last season.

Clark spent his first three seasons in Stillwater returning kickoffs as well, but Coach Pat Jones handed those reins over to

freshman Rafael Denson, who has world-class speed. Unlike his counterparts at ASU, Clark said he enjoys the special teams part of his game.

"I love to return punts," Clark said. "I'd like to do both, but I don't anymore. (The coaches) have their reasons."

Clark, whose wife, Michelle, is the cousin of Chicago Bears' safety Mark Carrier, said the NFL is prominent in his life, being so close to graduation.

"I think about (the pros) all the time," Clark said. "Every senior around the nation does. I like to look at the pros on TV and see how they do things. The players make it look so easy."

Clark is not without NFL influences either, choosing one of the all-time best as his role model.

"I look to (the Raiders') Ronnie Lott because he is such a presence on the field," Clark said. "(The Redskins') Darrell Green is also very good because of his speed."

The 1991 season figures to be a good one for Clark, who said his spring practice this year was his best since arriving at OSU. Unfortunately for Clark, his final year did not get off to the rousing start he had hoped for, losing in a 13-7 upset on Saturday to Tulsa.

"It's a big loss," Clark said. "We played hard, but we just didn't play smart. It's something that's going to dog us all year. We're going to have to hear it for a while, but we just need to get on."

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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Questions



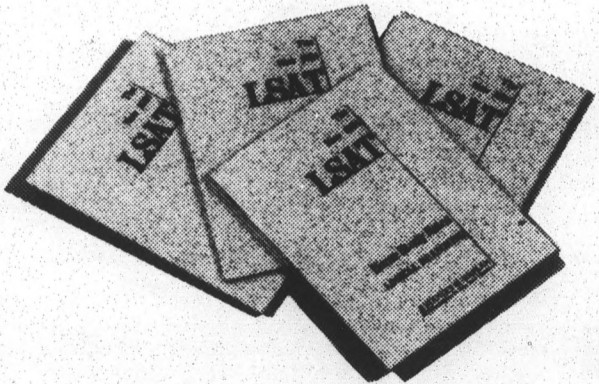
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Hayden's Ferry Review
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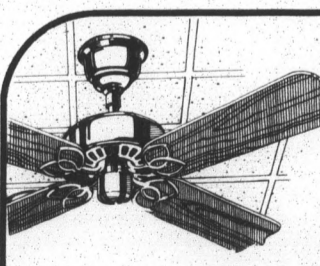
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Ideal opportunity for business and communication majors. People-oriented sales position that requires an energetic, self-motivated individual. Part-time, flexible hours, tremendous earning potential. Call now, 921-7755.

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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL

- Serious minded students
- Start your own business
- We provide the training
- Flexible hours
- Explore this opportunity, you'll like what you see.

Call Now
451-4532

MUSIC

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

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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

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

TONITE LIVE!
A Tribute to
"The Beatles"
a mini concert
Fri. & Sat. Night
"Smokey"
Dr. Feel Goods
Nightclub
7436 E. McDowell
947-3304
Clip this ad for
FREE admission

PETS

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

PAPILLION- SMALL, rare European dog. Lovable, intelligent, well behaved. No papers. \$80. Contact Michele, 844-1229.

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

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: DOG, three legs, brown and white, male cocker spaniel mix. Call 784-1589.

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

FUNDRAISING

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

PERSONALS

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

ABBES- WHO could top L.A.? What next? Another day in the life of Abbe and Beth.

AXO- LOOKING forward to countless laughs and many cheers tonight at Balboa. The Men of Delta Sig.

AΦΩ LISA- Surprises under Pillows? You have given me more than you realize. Words cannot justify my feelings for you -Steve.

AGD'S ELLY and Lisa: "Because you have to... Just because." Luv, B.A. Baracus.

ATTENTION: SIGMA Pi Rush Informational Meeting is Today! Don't miss it! Pinal Room #215 in the M.U. 1pm-2pm. 4-week Pledgeship, New House, Socials, Academics and Most Importantly True Brotherhood!

CHI OMEGA Carolyn and Suzi, way to go on those awards. I'm so proud of you guys. Love Kim.

CHI OMEGA: Carolyn, Suzi, Christina, Shari, Cary, Ann, and Arti I'm so excited for you guys to go active. Love Kim.

CHI-O CAROLYN- Your time has come! I'm so proud of you! Love, Amy.

DELTA SIG'S 4th Annual Nite Lite Volleyball Tourney. Sororities- get your teams ready for Friday. Guys- two man starts Saturday. Blowouts- Friday and Saturday!!!

DIDNT RUSH a Fraternity because: no time, no money, didn't know, no problem its not to late, 4 week pledgeship, new house, least expensive dues on campus, and brotherhood. Informational meetings: 9/11, 1pm-2pm M.U. Pinal/Room (#215) 9/12 6pm-7pm M.U. East Cochise C#212, notime call Mark. 829-8881.

GET PERSONAL!

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 DELTS! Ready to see who the Hustlers are? See you at the billiards tonight! The ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta.

K A Kevin: You'll be reborn on a mountain top Saturday Night! Your Big Bro.

KA MARVIN- Thanks for the lavalier! You sure can make me feel special. Love, Jules.

SIGMA DELTA Tau- Kappa Alpha Theta would like to welcome you to ASU. We look forward to doing things with you. Love, the Thetas.

SIGMA KAPPA pledge sisters get ready for a great retreat and an even better semester. Were the best. Tammi.

EK ACTIVES and Alumnae thanks for the awesome all house retreat. Your the greatest. Love Baby Snakes.

SNAKEY KAY Colleen. Have a great time on retreat Saturday. We love you. Your heart sisters, rm 307.

TRI-SIGMA KATHLEEN: You are an awesome pledge and the best dot!! Tomorrow's the night!! Love, Mommy.

PERSONALS

TRI-SIGMA PLEDGE Lyn-- Just wanted say that you're the best dot!! Sigma Love, Mom.

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.

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.

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.

ACCURATE FAST word processing, typing, graphics, \$1.50. Free pickup, delivery. Sharon Chapman, 542-3141, ext.123, 892-0281.

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED typist/word processor. WordPerfect 5.1. Student/faculty. Any size job. \$1.50/page. Laura, 820-0305.

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

RATES

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.*

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

ASU WEST is only one mile from Precision Typing & Word Processing. Call Mary at 843-1641 for student discount.

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

CLOSEST TO ASU. Accurate, fast, reasonable word processing with laser printer. Graphics. Student/faculty welcome. Automated Secretary, 829-8854.

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

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

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

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.

RATES

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.

TURBO TYPING. Accurate and fast! Competitive rates. Call 451-1985.

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

Sheri Patrick - 961-1411
Freelance Sec'y. Services
Desktop Publishing
Term Papers/Newsletters
Resumes/Graphics
Laser Printing
Notary Public
1 Day Serv/7 Days Week
Discount Student Prices

INSTRUCTION

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification workshop weekend. September 27 in Mesa by National Aerobics Training Association. 963-9415.

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.

PILOT TRAINING! Introduction flight \$25. Call for information: Tanja or Christian at 962-8726.

TUTORS

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

MAT274 TUTOR needed. Leave message for Eric at 840-3333.

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

TUTORS

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.

PHOTOGRAPHY

CANNON SLR camera, model AE1 with 50mm lens and carrying protective case. \$130/offer. 483-6545.


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Only \$100 Down!

Papago Park Village I & II, Questa Vida, Los Prados, The Commons on Lemon, Springtree, University Ranch, and many more near ASU!

Greg Askins 966-0016
Realty Executives

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

FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Today begins a favorable period for career interests. A new business opportunity may involve travel. Send out resumes and schedule job interviews.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Today there's sharp emphasis on partnerships. Couples will enjoy an outing to some place special tonight. Singles find the coming months conducive to romance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Innovative ideas bring you success in business today. The upcoming months find you making positive changes at home. Do-it-yourself projects are favored now.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
There will be more weekend travel for you in the next few months. Matters of the heart are highlighted now. Enjoy dating and other recreational interests.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Income should be on the rise in future months and you'll be adding to your possessions. Today finds you inspired about a project at home. Accent family.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You're entering a fortunate cycle of improved self-confidence. Several doors will be opening for you in the next few months. Accent travel, romance, and creativity today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You'll be involved in more projects of a humanitarian nature this fall. You'll pick up something unexpected for the home or family when shopping today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Social life picks up dramatically in the next months. You may be joining a group or club. Creativity is at a peak and communicative skills are tops today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
The cycle ahead is fortunate for you in career matters. New opportunities in business are definitely on your horizon. Today finds you doing work of a preparatory nature.

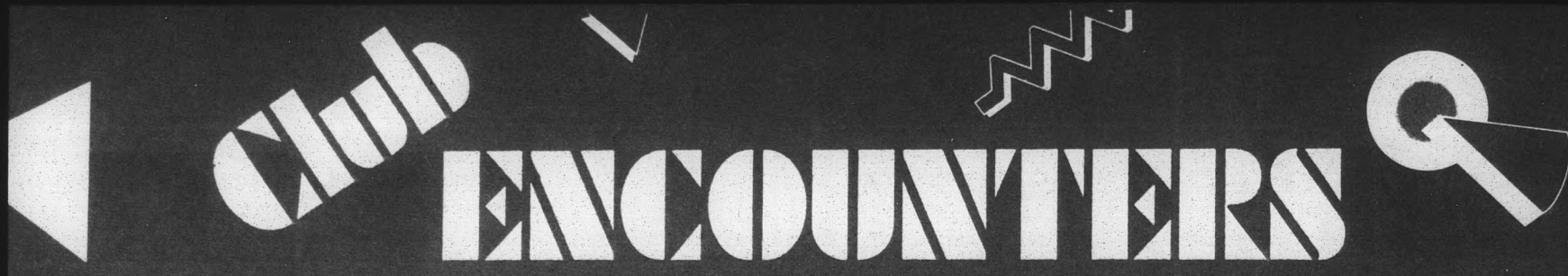
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
An adviser comes into your life soon who will be very helpful to you. Travel too will make the coming months special. New friends enter your life today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
The near future brings an extra emphasis on long range financial planning. The investment picture looks bright for you. Career interests are highlighted now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Partners will be playing a pivotal role in your life in the next four weeks or so. Singles meet with marriage opportunities. Dealings with friends from afar are accented now.

YOU BORN TODAY have natural communicative skills and can succeed in such fields as fiction, advertising, and reporting. Friends will be helpful to you in business affairs, but you may not warm up to them quickly. You need to be less suspicious of the motivations of others. Law, publishing, and psychology are other fields that promise you fulfillment. A sense of humor too will always be a valuable ally for you. Birthdate of: H. L. Mencken, writer; Jesse Owens, athlete; and Linda Gray, actress.

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Club ENCOUNTERS

WEDNESDAYS
 Glass House Entertainment
 presents

New York's Hottest DJ
DJ HARDWEAR
 Alias Greg F.

**DRINK
 SPECIALS
 ALL NIGHT**

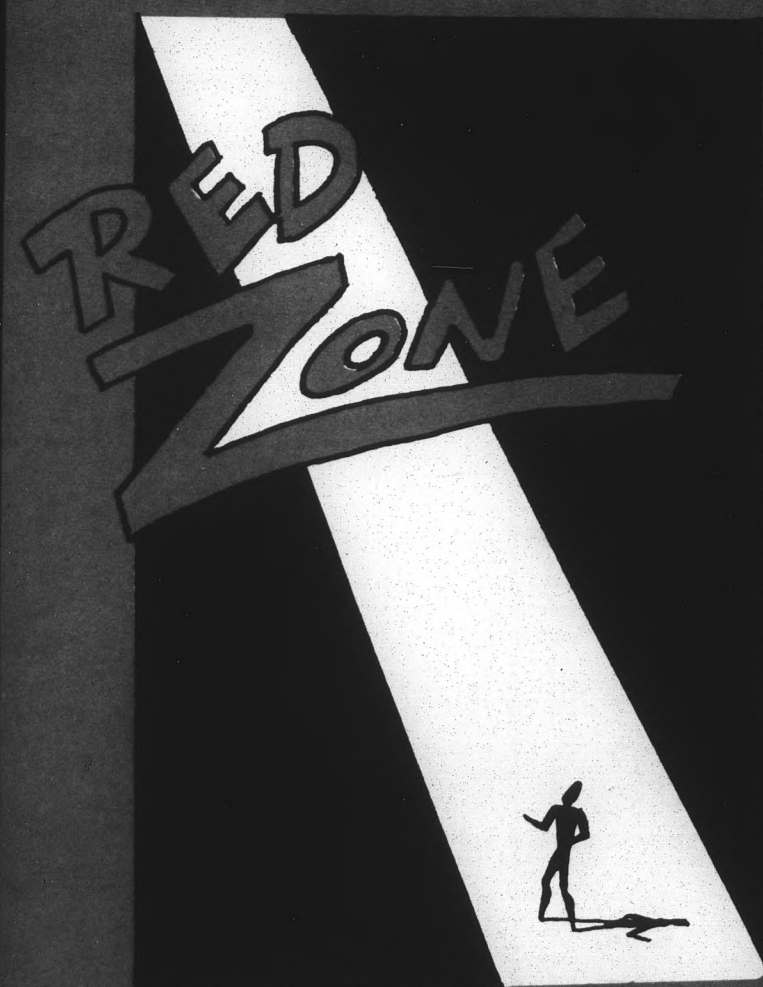
15 oz. Drafts
 Jagermeisters

99¢

Hey Ladies! – Long Island Iced Teas \$1.50 8-10:30

**BIG
 CITY**

WEDNESDAYS



THURSDAY

The Red Zone, The Alternative To
 Every Thursday, Featuring Arizona's
 Own DJ Eddie Spinning The
 Alternative Dance Mix With:

Red Zone Specials

25¢ Drafts 8-10

99¢ Jagers 8-10

99¢ Well Shooters ALL NIGHT

\$1.50 Domestic ALL NIGHT

Doors Open at 8:00 p.m.
 Proper Dress Required

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