

State Press

© Copyright, State Press, 1991 Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 75 No. 31

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, October 10, 1991

Tempe Center fee irks some owners

By JAE RIDEN
Contributing Writer

A plan to charge \$3 to park at Tempe Center on weekend nights is "confusing" and a "hassle," said merchants in the center who fear the fee will drive off customers.

University officials began charging the fee, which is reimbursed if the customer spends an equivalent amount in a store, on the weekend of Oct. 4. ASU owns the center which sits on the southeast corner of University Drive and Mill Avenue.

The fee will be collected from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights at the center.

"Fridays and Saturdays are our two most popular nights," said Bob Cohl, store

manager at Baskin-Robbins ice cream shop. "I would hate to have to lose business over parking fees."

Karen Kloc, coordinator of the campus' properties, said the University implemented the fee to control late-night parking.

Downtown parking has become a prize commodity since the city began blocking off Mill for weekend revelers.

Cohl said he was informed of the parking fee Oct. 5, when a parking attendant asked him to pay the \$3 as he pulled into the center to close his store. Cohl was allowed to park for free when he told the attendant he was the store manager, but said it was a "hassle."

Turn to Fee, page 8.

Fate of ASU's post office hangs with offer analysis

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

It seems that students may have to wait weeks before learning the fate of the MU postal station while University officials evaluate a Tempe Post Office contract offer that would keep the station from closing.

John Riley, assistant director of Purchasing for ASU, said the Tempe Post Office offered to increase the annual payment to ASU to run the University's postal station from \$48,000 to \$58,000 with "minor changes."

"It's not as clear as we had hoped it would be," Riley said. "The (contract offer) doesn't say what the minor changes that

could be made are.

"I think their position is going to be that dorm mail is not one of those minor little changes," he said. "We don't think of them as minor changes."

Linda Augustine, manager of the postal station, said the University should postpone any decision until the Phoenix-area postmaster returns to work in two weeks.

"We've had a real difficult time working with the (Tempe) Post Office," she said. "I came to the point where I've talked to the postmaster at Phoenix, who is responsible for Tempe."

"I know he is concerned with working

Turn to Mail, page 10.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Lookout point

An ASU student stares onto the campus from the fifth floor of the Business Administration C-wing.

Program offers ASU disabled students opportunity to work

By KRISTINE HART
State Press

When 22-year-old Tracy came to ASU four years ago, she anticipated long nights studying, confusing classes and tough essay tests.

What she didn't anticipate was a learning disability that was making her work even harder.

Today, Tracy has a part-time job in Disabled Student

Resources and is expecting to graduate in December with a degree in political science.

"I don't have to worry," said soft-spoken Tracy, who asked her real name not be used because of a DSR confidentiality policy. "I can go to school and do well."

Tracy is only one out of nine eligible ASU students with learning disabilities who takes advantage of state-funded vocational rehabilitation programs, a program supervisor said Tuesday.

"There may be a lot of students out there that don't even know it (the program) exists," Vocational Rehabilitation Program Supervisor Chuck House said.

The program, run by the federal government and Arizona Department of Economic Security's Rehabilitation Services Administration, helps eligible physically and mentally disabled individuals prepare for and maintain employment.

House said there are 18 VRP offices across the state. The campus office, located at Disabled Student Resources in Matthews Center, is aimed specifically at ASU students.

Susan Kotalik-Zimmerman, a former VRP client who became a vocational counselor, said her primary goal is to boost her caseload on campus.

"Right now I have about 45 clients," said Kotalik-Zimmerman, who was diagnosed with juvenile arthritis at age 17. "But with a campus population of 42,000 or so, I know I can help a lot more."

House said the program's services are provided on an

individual basis.

"The great thing about the program is its flexibility. We tailor each client's program to fit his or her needs," he said.

The program provides counseling, training, job placement and any items that are needed for employment such as eyeglasses and hearing aids.

Tracy said the counselors are "really nice."

"They helped me get tested by a psychologist to find out what was wrong."

But for many disabled people, getting a job is only half of the battle. Keeping it is the other half.

Kotalik-Zimmerman said a 60-day follow-up is the rule, and additional counseling or training may also be included.

"We make sure the clients are secure once they are on the job," she said.

Depending on financial need, the client also may be eligible for additional help, from a transportation allowance to an artificial limb, Kotalik-Zimmerman said.

Tracy said she has benefited from VRP financially, paying for such necessities as books and supplies.

But Kotalik-Zimmerman added that not all disabled students are cut out for college.

"Sometimes a student struggles through four years of college to please others," she said. "Here, we aren't so concerned about the bachelor's degree."

"Clients don't need to be students. There are many other options."



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Disabled Student Resources helps physically and mentally handicapped ASU students obtain and maintain work.



Kiddie care:
ASU West students get to observe tots at play in Child Care Center.
Page 11



Alcoholism:
In-depth look at alcoholism on campus.
State Press Magazine



Golly, Guliford:
Profile on ASU split end Eric Guliford.
Page 15

Today's weather: Mostly sunny with a high near 103.

Classifieds.....18
Comics.....14
Crossword.....8
Horoscopes.....19
Police Report.....10
Sports.....15

Burglars target affluent households

By ASHAHED TRICHE
State Press

The results of a national crime study — which indicate households with higher incomes are more likely to be the target of crime — ring true in the Valley, local police officials said.

The National Crime Victimization Survey, conducted by the Bureau of Justice Statistics in Washington, D. C., showed that households with higher income levels (\$50,000 or above) are more likely to be burglarized.

Sgt. Bill Wright, ASU police information officer, said the statistics make sense.

"The houses with a greater income are going to have more VCRs and televisions — the good things of life," he said. "A thief is not going to go where he knows people don't have anything."

Wright said it is common for "crimes of passion" — such as assault, rape and murder — to take place in urban areas where population is dense and the income level is lower and

for property crimes like theft and burglary to occur in higher income areas.

"It's a given in any species that the more individuals you crowd into an area, the more likely they are going to fight each other," he said.

However, A. Wade Smith, ASU professor of sociology, said violent crimes may occur just as often but may not be reported in middle class areas.

"They (crimes) are underreported in affluent neighborhoods," he said.

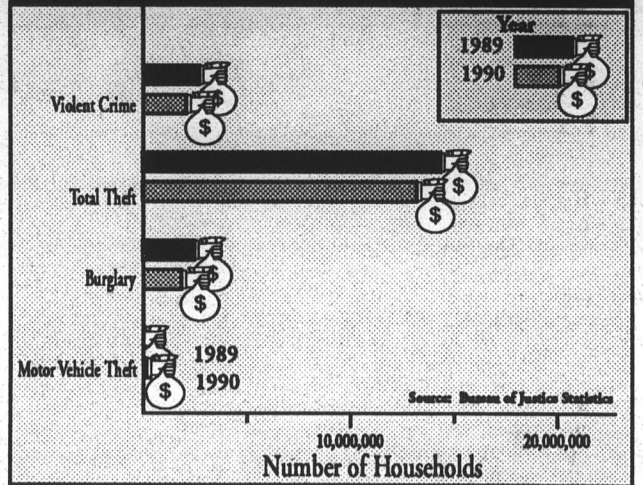
Smith added that people in wealthier neighborhoods can afford family, marriage or mental health counseling that people in lower income areas cannot afford.

"People in low income areas have fewer alternatives," he said.

Overall, the number of U. S. households that experienced crime declined in 1990, the survey reported.

It reported a 25 percent decline from 1990 in rape, robbery, assault, theft, burglary or motor vehicle theft — the lowest annual percentage since 1975.

Households experiencing crime during 1989/1990



Kevin Heller/State Press

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: closed meeting at noon, the Newman Center, College Avenue and University Drive.
- AZ Center for Medieval & Renaissance Studies: lecture by Munro Edmonson, "Native American Views of the European Invasion: Then and Now," 7 p.m., Hayden Library.
- Environmental Law Society: lecture by Patrick Cunningham, chief environmental enforcement, state AG's office, "Enforcement in the 1990s," 12:30 p.m., Armstrong Hall, Room 116.
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship: Bible study on the book of Mark at noon, MU Hopi Room.

- ASU Student Athletic Board: meeting at 5:30 p.m., ICA Building, lobby.
- Amnesty International: meeting at 3 p.m., MU Hopi Room 208C.
- IMA Accounting Society: Gallant & Co. office tour at 3:30 p.m. See map in BA 297.
- American Marketing Association: lecture by Nikki Lemmon, "Marketing Yourself," at 4:15 p.m., BAC 116.
- Hillel Jewish Student Center: United Jewish Appeal meeting at 7:15 p.m., Hillel Building, 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- CARP: international leadership seminar/USSR student exchange at noon, MU Hohokam Room.
- Gun Devils: meeting at 5 p.m., MU Room 209.
- I.E.E.E.: choices after graduation forum from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m., COB 150.
- Native American Student Association Pow-Wow Committee: meeting at 4:30 p.m., Multi-Cultural Lounge.
- Liberal Arts & Sciences College Council: meeting at 4:30 p.m., Social Sciences Building, Room 234.
- Public Relations Student Society of America — ASU Chapter: information on volunteering opportunities at national professional conference at 6 p.m., Flakey Jake's, Cornerstone Mall, University and Rural.

- American Indian Institute: "Test Success" workshop at 3 p.m., Farmer Building, Room 206.
- Episcopal Campus Ministry: eucharist, dinner and meeting at 6:15 p.m., Lutheran Center, McAllister and 15th Street.
- Newman Center: side by side dinner after 5 p.m. mass, Newman Center Lounge.
- Baptist Student Union: free midday meal and devotion at noon, BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- Circle Moving Awareness of the Minority Assistance Program: meeting at 3:30 p.m., Student Services Building, Room A248.
- Math Club: panel discussion on career opportunities at 3:30 p.m., PSA 10.
- Sister Friends: reception at 6 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.
- Public Programs College Council: biannual eat and meet, free food and drinks, at 11:30 a.m., front of Stauffer Hall.
- Psi Chi: meeting at 4:30 p.m., PSY B205.
- Women's Studies Brown Bag Lecture Series: women speaking to women, speaker Deborah Losse, associate professor of French, at noon, Women's Student Center, MU lower level.

Santa Barbara

SCREEN TEST

SOAPS 101:

A hands-on approach to getting you on daytime TV!

Act your way into the heart of NBC Network Television and win a trip to Los Angeles to appear in the NBC Soap, "Santa Barbara."

Course outline:

- ✓ Come to the Santa Barbara Screen Test site at the New Music Product Showcase
- ✓ Give a winning portrayal of a character in a 3 minute scene
- ✓ Have your videotaped screen test be chosen as the "Best Collegiate Performance" by NBC

Camera shy? Come by just for the fun of it!

DATE: OCTOBER 11, 1991

TIME: 11:00 am to 4:00 pm

LOCATION: WEST LAWN

EXTRA-STRENGTH
TYLENOL[®]
GELCAPS

Bush declares confidence in Thomas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday declared he still had "total confidence" in Clarence Thomas and called his embattled Supreme Court nominee to the White House for a picture-taking session in a public display of support.

It was the first glimpse of Thomas since a former assistant's allegations of sexual harassment against him were made public last weekend.

Thomas smiled for photographers and said he was feeling fine on the day after the Senate delayed his confirmation vote pending public hearings on the allegations against him.

Asked if he would be able to refute the accusations, he responded, "Just testify. Thanks."

The Senate Judiciary Committee will begin hearings on Friday and hear testimony from Thomas and Anita Hill, the Oklahoma law professor who made the allegations. It also will hear from at least two other witnesses, according to the panel's chairman, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.

"The process is simple and straightforward, it is to focus on the issue of whether the allegations that Professor Hill has made are true," Biden said. He said both Thomas and Hill will be allowed to produce witnesses to support their accounts of what happened a decade ago when she worked for him at the Education Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Hill arrived at Washington National Airport late Wednesday night. She brushed off questions from reporters and was escorted through the terminal by a phalanx of



Bush

police, then whisked away in a waiting car.

The hearings could last through the weekend depending on the number of witnesses, a committee aide said.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., Thomas' chief Senate supporter, said the conservative 43-year-old appeals judge would "look the American people in the eye" and deny he said or did anything improper to the former aide.

Bush told reporters he remained firm in support of Thomas despite the rough going in the Senate. Asked en route to a Republican reception when it would be time to cut his losses, the president said, "There aren't going to be any losses."

Bush said after meeting with the nominee at the White House that he had "strong feeling but they all end up in strong support for Clarence Thomas."

"I support Clarence Thomas and there's no wavering, there's no condition," he said. "And that's where it is. And that's the way it's going to stay."

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell, meanwhile, defended the Senate's handling of Hill's allegations that Thomas repeatedly made sexually explicit remarks to her when they worked together nearly a decade ago in the Reagan administration.

Mitchell rejected criticism by women's groups and others that the Senate had dragged its feet investigating the charges. He said the Senate's hands were tied because Hill had initially insisted on keeping her allegations confidential.

"Any complaints about unwillingness to proceed I think ignore the fact that the actions taken were in accordance with Professor Hill's request," Mitchell said.

Before the allegations became public, Hill had insisted that only members of the Senate Judiciary Committee be told about her allegations "and it not be made available to anyone

beyond that," the Maine Democrat said.

All the Democrats on the panel, but not every Republican member, were briefed about the allegations before the committee voted 7-7 and sent the nomination to the Senate floor without a recommendation.

Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the panel's ranking GOP member, was responsible for informing the six Republicans.

"The reality is we did confront a very serious situation, there were conflicting interests and ultimately I believe the manner in which we agreed to proceed was appropriate and fair," Mitchell said.

Hill told police in Norman, Okla., on Monday that she had received at least three harassing telephone calls after her allegations about Thomas were made public.

According to a police log, she quoted one caller as saying, "You liar. If you think sexual harassment is bad . . . just wait."

A spokesman for Republicans on the Judiciary Committee said Hill can expect tough, prosecutorial questioning about her allegations.

"We don't want to attack her credibility, we want to attack her story," said Stan Cannon, a spokesman for Sen. Al Simpson, R-Wyo. "We're going to have to be very very firm with her but treat her with utmost respect," he said.

"Judge Thomas can expect some very personal questions of him" from Democrats, Cannon said. "I think the gloves are off on both sides."

If there are no other allegations of sexual harassment, Cannon said Republicans are confident that Thomas will still win confirmation.

Turn to Thomas, page 13.

Iraqi, Kurdish fighting persists

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi troops and Kurdish rebels skirmished in the area of a key northern city Wednesday, the latest in five days of fighting in which hundreds of people have been killed or wounded.

Tens of thousands of Kurds have fled the northern city of Suleimaniyah and surrounding towns since Iraqi bombardments began Saturday. It has been the worst flareup in fighting since troops loyal to Saddam Hussein crushed a Kurdish rebellion shortly after the Persian Gulf War.

The Red Cross has evacuated hundreds of the refugees, a spokesman for the humanitarian organization said Wednesday.

Iraq's state-run newspaper, Al-Jumhuriya, claimed the army had regained control of the area around Suleimaniyah early Wednesday. The two sides reached a cease-fire Tuesday afternoon, but fighting continued well past then.

The United States and its Gulf War allies, who once moved into northern Iraq to protect the Kurds and are now stationed in Turkey, have expressed concern but refrained from intervening.

A Kurdish rebel spokesman, Serchil Qazzaz, on Wednesday decried the lack of Western military aid during the latest fighting. Qazzaz, a spokesman in the Turkish capital of Ankara for the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, said coalition

Turn to Iraq, page 13.



Associated Press photo

Hot Potato

Yugoslavian federal soldiers defuse mines in the Croatian village of Medari as fighting subsided between the Croats and the federal army to make way for cease-fire talks.

FDA approves questionable AIDS-fighting drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration approved a second AIDS-fighting drug Wednesday despite lingering questions about its safety and effectiveness.

AIDS activists hailed the approval of didanosine, or DDI, as a milestone in the effort to get new drugs from the laboratory to patients. But some scientists said the FDA had set a dangerous precedent in its drug-approval process.

The approval was based on less scientific data than normally required, but FDA Commissioner David Kessler said that had to be balanced against the needs of dying AIDS patients.

"It is the victims of this dreaded disease who are uppermost on our minds," Kessler said at a news conference.

DDI was approved to treat AIDS patients who don't respond to or can't tolerate AZT, the only other fully approved anti-AIDS drug. Both drugs act similarly to slow progression of AIDS, but neither cures the disease and each can have serious side effects.

"There are still many unanswered

questions," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute on Allergy and Infectious Diseases, adding that studies testing DDI's long-term safety and effectiveness were continuing.

The drug was developed by the National Cancer Institute and has been licensed to Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., which will market it as Videx. Bristol-Myers said it had two programs to help people with limited resources get the drug.

The AIDS Action Council, a group of activists, said the FDA had "sensitively balanced a strict scientific standard against the needs of people with no treatments for a life-threatening illness."

But Dr. Deborah Cotton, a researcher at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital and a member of the FDA's advisory committee that recommended approval of DDI in July, said the benefit of making the drug available "is not balanced by the real loss we've created in credibility by peeking into clinical trials not yet concluded."

"The precedent we've set is a bad one," said Cotton, who voted against the recommendation to approve DDI. "We will see more drugs approved on the basis of

very little data and we will have less ability to know how to choose among them or how to use them in combination."

In clinical trials where DDI was tested on AIDS patients who didn't respond to or could not take AZT, DDI was shown to increase the number of white blood cells, called CD-4 cells. Those cells have been shown to be important to immune system function, which is weakened by AIDS.

"We know this drug, DDI, affects CD-4 counts, and we know survival is tied to CD-4 counts," Kessler said. "There is somewhat of a leap there, but patients are dying and we think that extrapolation makes a lot of sense and is in patients' interests."

Kessler said a "sense of urgency" characterized the testing and review of the drug.

The DDI approval was noteworthy, too, because it applies to adults as well as children, Kessler said. In the past, the FDA has usually approved drugs for adults before allowing their use in children.

Canadian officials announced its approval of DDI Wednesday, after the first joint review of a drug by the FDA and Canada's Health Protection Branch.

The FDA based its decision on early

findings of clinical trials involving more than 2,500 AIDS patients and an expanded access program that made the drug available to more than 22,000 people at no charge.

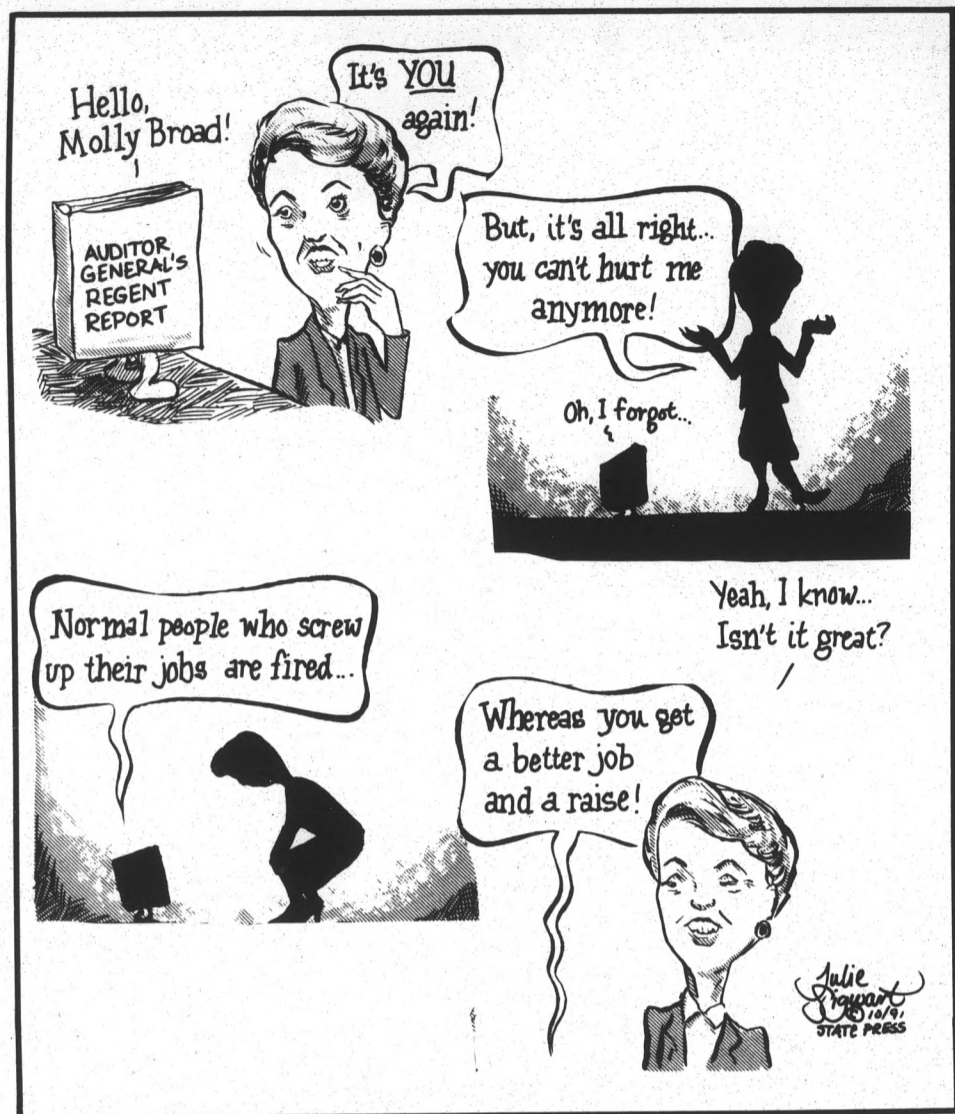
Bristol-Myers said it will help people with limited resources get DDI either through insurance or Medicaid coverage, or by providing it at no cost to those who have no third-party coverage.

The government's licensing agreement requires Bristol-Myers to charge a "reasonable price" for the drug.

Bristol-Myers said its factory price for a year's supply of the most common dose, 400 milligrams per day, will be \$1,745. After markups, the price from retail pharmacies would be \$1,990. Company officials based that on a 14 percent markup they said was typical for AZT.

A year's course of the most common dose of AZT, 500 milligrams per day, costs \$2,190 wholesale. After a 14 percent markup, the retail price is close to \$2,500, though some markups drive the cost up to more than \$3,000.

The federal government will get 5 percent of sales of DDI under the agreement, Bristol-Myers officials said.



state press Editorial

Efficient service needs use

It is a fine day when one wakes up only to discover the Associated Students of ASU did something that will directly help the average college student — like computerizing its Course Information Program to boost efficiency and slash costs.

The Course Source is an ASASU information package designed to help students choose courses by providing detailed info about professors' grading and attendance policies.

By Nov. 4 (just in time for spring preregistration), Course Source will be included in the Personal Guide to ASU Stuff, or PEGASUS, a computerized informational system available at public access terminals around campus.

Last year, 10,000 paper copies of the Course Source were distributed to students.

Not only will Course Source computerization save the students of ASU *mucho* bucks, but it will put vital information at the fingertips of those who need it.

Previously, the Course Source was tossed around like a McDonald's salad. Students scattered thousands of the paper copies (\$\$\$) around campus grounds. Then the ASASU executive candidates hurled the Course Source at each other during campaign rallies.

The Course Source is finally where it belongs — tucked neatly and accessibly into computers where no one can litter with it or use it to further their political careers.

There has been some concern, however, that the computerized Course Source and the seven hard copies, which will be made available for students to borrow from the library's reference section, will not be enough.

Robert Curry, supervisor at the social sciences registrar's site, is worried some students won't be willing to consult a computer for the information. Curry said there should be "enough booklets so some students can pick some up."

This is very thoughtful of Mr. Curry, but if students want the information bad enough, they should motivate themselves to use the terminals or Xerox one of the hard copies.

ASASU has met the students halfway by providing them with an improved system. The next phase should be up to the students themselves.

By continuing to make hard copies, the goal of reducing costs will be forsaken.

The program utilized about \$12,000 last year to cover printing and typesetting costs. The computerized Course Source will operate on a \$3,428 budget, which includes salaries and promotional costs.

The new Course Source is a wonderful resource for students and should be encouraged to progress as ASASU officials had planned.

Now if we could just get our classmates up at ASASU to stop shelling out our money for fancy schmancy stationary...

Poor, destitute Americans have all the luck

Rmike Royko
Tribune Media Services



"Now I'm really confused," said Slats Grobnik, slamming down his newspaper. "I don't know if I should give a panhandler a buck or not."

What is the source of your confusion, besides that drink?

"I'll tell you what. Last week I read about how many poor people we got in this country. About 30 million."

Yes, the Census Bureau released that poverty data. Very troubling, the thought of all those hunger-distended bellies, bony ribs and sunken eyes in this, the land of plenty.

"That's what I thought, too. But then I read this thing here in the paper about how the Census Bureau is giving us sort of a con job."

And who says that?
"An outfit in Washington called the Heritage Foundation. You know anything about them?"

I should have suspected. It is a conservative think tank, so it cannot be expected to have compassion for the needy.

"Maybe so, but they have come up with some other numbers that make me wonder

what's poor and what ain't poor."

What sort of numbers?

"Well, they say that about 38 percent of the so-called poor households own their own homes. And half the homes is worth more than \$39,000, and half is worth less. So how can someone be really poor if they own a home?"

Well, you don't get much for \$39,000 these days.

"Maybe so, but if it's got a roof and a furnace and running water and a toilet that flushes, that ain't exactly the same as living in a cardboard box under a bridge."

Yes, but these homes might be in rundown old neighborhoods or on the wrong side of the tracks.

"Like where I live, huh? Hey, where does it say in the Constitution that everybody gets to live in Beverly Hills? I figure that if you got a house, you can't be a real wipeout. And it says that 50 percent of the poor got air conditioning where they live."

Naturally, since air conditioning is a necessity in a warm climate, how can one get a decent night's sleep without it?

"I'll tell you how. When we were kids, and it was hot in the flat, where did we go to sleep? Remember what my old man and your old man did?"

Yes, on hot nights we took pillows and blankets and went to Humboldt Park and slept outdoors. Hundreds of families did that.

"Yeah, and we walked there. You know why my old man had us walk there?"

Of course. Because you didn't have an automobile, and he didn't want to spend money on streetcars.

"Right. But this Heritage outfit says that 62 percent of today's poor households own cars. And 14 percent of them got more than one car. How poor can they be if they can afford a car? They got to have a city sticker, license plates, in some states, insurance. And maybe one of those big cotton dice hanging from the rear view mirror."

But these cars might be clunkers, beaters, rattletraps.

"That's what I drive. My motto is, jumper cables — don't leave home without 'em. Even if I could afford a fancy car, I'd still have an old beater because in traffic I can scare the yuppies in their fancy Japanese cars to give me room and get out of my way. And what about microwaves?"

What about them?

"It says here that 31 percent of the poor households got microwave ovens. How can that be?"

Why not? It is a modern convenience.

"So is a \$5 tin kettle for heating water, which is about all those things are good for. And what's wrong with the regular oven in the stove? Of a frying pan on top of the stove?"

Maybe they don't have a regular stove.

"Then they should sell one of the cars and

buy a stove. And here's the number that blows my mind. It says that for every \$1 of income that the poor report that they get, they spend \$1.94."

That doesn't make mathematical sense.

"It does if you read the rest of it. See, the census people don't count what public housing, Medicaid, food stamps and other welfare stuff is worth. It's like they're saying that a break on your rent, the doctor bill and the supermarket checkout line don't mean anything. I wish I could figure it that way."

You are as lacking in compassion as the Heritage Foundation.

"No, I ain't. Just the opposite. This stuff about all the millions of poor people makes me proud to be an American."

You are proud that we have millions of poor in this country? How revolting.

"No, look at it this way. If I had told my old man: 'Pa, when I grow up, I'm gonna have a little house, one or two cars, air conditioning, a space-age microwave oven, a TV, and spend two bucks for every buck that comes in, he would have said: 'Only in America.'"

Yes, but what would he have said if you told him that despite these possessions, you were still classified as poor?

"He would have said: 'Kid, go for it.'"

state press Staff

PAUL CORO, Editor
SUZANNE ROSS, Managing Editor

KEVIN SHEH City Editor
JENNIFER FRANKLIN Asst. City Editor
DAWN DEVRIES News Editor
MICHELLE ROBERTS Opinion Editor
DAVID KEXEL Copy Chief
IRWIN DAUGHERTY Photo Editor
DAN ZEIGER Sports Editor
DARREN URBAN Asst. Sports Editor
VICKI CULVER Magazine Editor
LAURIE NOTARO Magazine Managing Editor
HOBART ROWLAND College Culture Editor
REPORTERS: Ken Brown, D.J. Burrough, Mark Doud, Andrew Faught, Michael Flores, Margo Gillman, Kristine Hart, Sonja Lewis, Marsha Mardock, Kris Mayes, Richard Ruelas, Lorenzo Sierra Jr., Amy Slade, Ashahed Triche, John Yantis.
MAGAZINE STAFF: Michelle Cruff, Jill Herbranson, Dan Nowicki, Ken Orman, David Pundt, Christy Tomlinson, Mark Jas. Tynan.

CARTOONISTS: Ken Collins, Sean Hoy.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Henri Cohen, Jeorgetta Douglas, Sean Openshaw, T.J. Sokol, Tamara Wofford.
COPY EDITORS: Patricia Mah, Kay Olson, Gabriella Sanchez.
COLUMNISTS: Jimmy Kopf, Kristi McDowell, Larry Salzman.
PRODUCTION: Celia Hamman Cueto, John Guflonard, Kevin Heller, Tanya Hutchins, Barry Kelly, Jeffrey Lucas, Ehren Schwiebert.
SALES REPRESENTATIVES: Sonia Benson, Cameron Ellis, Leo Gonzales, Paul Graves, Brittin Karbowsky, Todd Martin, Lance Newman, Neil Schnelwar.

The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods. The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Editorial Board

Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board. Individual members of the editorial board write editorials and the board decides their merit. The editorials do not reflect the opinion of the State Press staff as a whole. Board members include:

PAUL CORO Editor
SUZANNE ROSS Managing Editor
MICHELLE ROBERTS Opinion Editor

Letter Policy

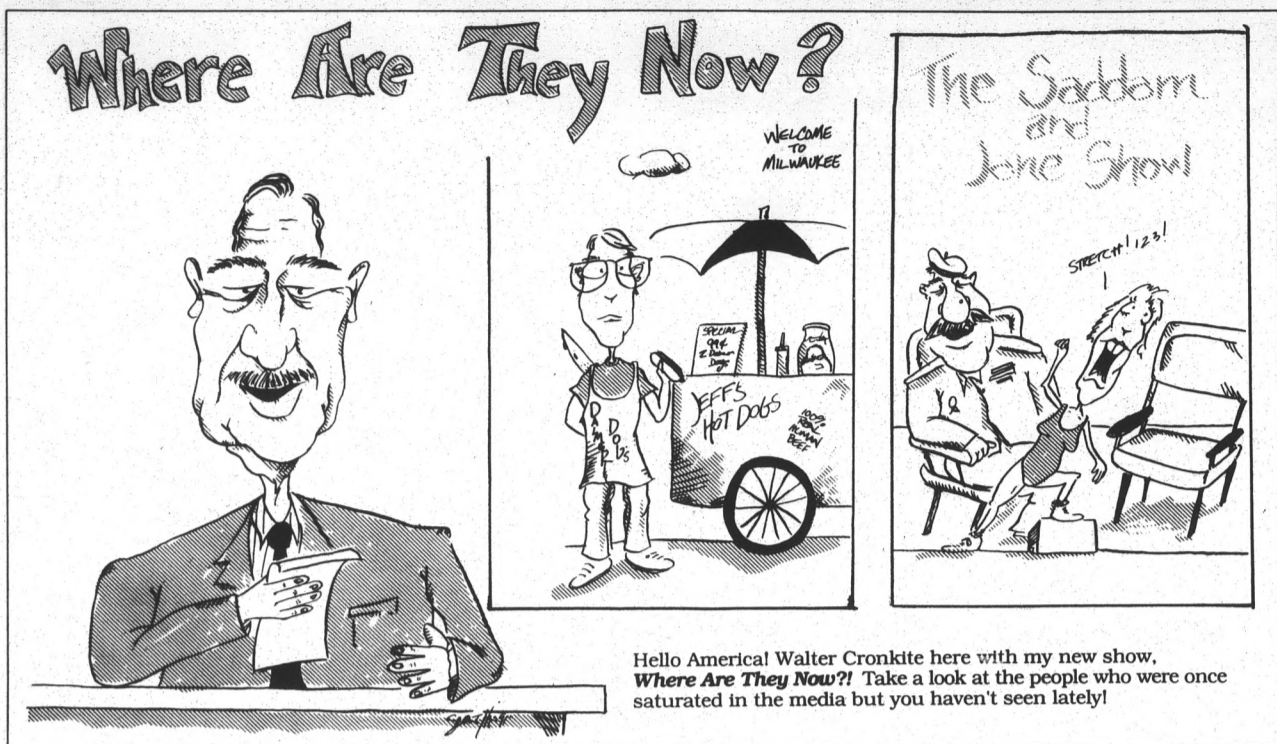
The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages in length to be eligible for publication.

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

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

State Press Phone Numbers

Front Desk 965-7572
Newsroom 965-2292
Display Advertising 965-6555
Classified Advertising 965-6731



Hello America! Walter Cronkite here with my new show, *Where Are They Now?* Take a look at the people who were once saturated in the media but you haven't seen lately!

to the editor Letter

Dorm resident lives in doghouse due to RA

Dear Editor:

Why is ASU having difficulties finding and retaining residents for its dormitories? Why do many students choose to live in apartments that offer substandard living conditions? While there are many answers to the two aforementioned questions, the following incident is a prime example of inexcusable action and subsequent non-action by a resident assistant in Best Hall B and the dorm director of Center Complex. Said actions, which are detailed in the following paragraphs, in no way enhance the attractiveness of living in the dorms. The events that are to be described cause damage to the rapport between resident assistants, dorm directors and residents of the dormitory.

In an effort to prevent residents of Best Hall C from venturing out onto their window ledges, the resident assistant from Best Hall B (second floor) decided to post a large (3 feet by 4 feet) sign adjacent to the elevator on the first floor of the dorm. Her efforts to prevent an accident are commendable; however, the language displayed in the sign insults the intelligence of every resident in the dorm. A section of the sign reads, "Now what if you fell off this ledge because the ledge finally gives way or you tend to be STUPID enough to actually step out onto it, lose your balance and then fall? (caps mine) Why is this resident assistant, who is supposed to be a friend and helper to the residents, using such insulting language (i. e., stupid)? By using such language, she (RA) takes a pretentious stab at all of the residents who reside in the dorm. Such language directly insults the intelligence of the residents, and it is demeaning in its context.

Maybe the RA didn't realize that the language used in the sign was offensive to the residents. She was, however, soon notified that the language was offensive. This is where the atrocities began and, thus far, continue.

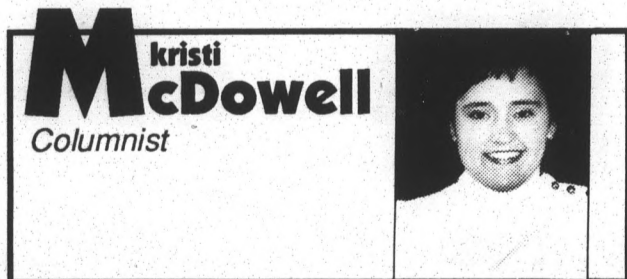
In response to the RA's unprovoked foray on the residents, I wrote her, and the dorm director, a professional letter. The letter stated that I, as well as my fellow residents, felt offended by the sign. I even suggested, in good faith, an alternative choice of verbiage that could be used in the sign. My suggested wording was as follows: "Because the ledges of this building may not support your weight and because there is a potential risk of one falling off a ledge, we recommend that you refrain from going out onto the ledges." Three days later (upon writing this) I have received no reply from the dorm director. I have, however, received a verbal response from the RA, albeit a reply in which she vowed not to change the sign.

There is no excuse for such apathy by a dorm director and a resident assistant. Residents' needs should be addressed promptly and in a professional manner. The interactions between dorm directors, resident assistants and residents must remain harmonious. Such incidents cause dissension towards resident assistants and their respective dorm directors.

While many of my experiences at ASU thus far have been positive, the "STUPID" sign, with its many negative connotations, has not been something to remember favorably. While my dorm may not be a castle, I am happy living, studying and sleeping there. It is quite distressing, however, when I and my fellow residents are insulted by such aforementioned events. Maybe the RA was upset because she happened to read my letter during her "tea time." After all, residents should ask to be treated with common courtesy. How dare the residents expect a reply to a legitimate concern?

Alan Holcomb
Junior, Sociology

Wedding march, white cake a living nightmare



Marriage is an institution.

One I hope I'll never be committed to.

Not that living with a person indefinitely doesn't appeal to me. I don't mind sharing my toothpaste and never being able to cover up completely with the bedspread.

I just don't want to throw a bash designed to please everyone from my third-grade teacher to my ex-boyfriend's mom's hairdresser. I simply don't believe it can be done.

First, take ugly dresses in hues of magenta or sapphire, mix them into a ceremony filled with rambling clergy, screaming babies and unleavened bread; throw in enough white cake to end starvation in Ethiopia and top the day off with three crock pots.

To me it sounds more like a *Brady Bunch* reunion, a bad episode of *Laugh In* or a soiree at Hugh Hefner's Playboy Mansion.

However, couples everywhere choose to begin their married life this way.

There are critical decisions for an engaged couple to make. Floral china or paper plates? Forest green or ravenous red? Champagne or Hawaiian Punch?

And finally, will it be a priest or a justice of the peace? Whatever the choices, planning a wedding while satisfying friends and family is no small task. I consider myself a credible source on the topic after attending five weddings and participating in a sixth since January.

One of the first steps is signing up at a bridal registry. With plates and dishes in every color, and silverware ranging from \$25 to \$85 per set, choices must be made wisely to accommodate a variety of guests' incomes.

For example, my friend signed up for a \$50 iron. I wondered if it did the job itself for that amount.

The customer service representative at Dillard's snorted loudly when I said I wanted to stay in the \$40 range and purchase a nice gift for the couple. "You can't even look at the flatware," she said as she led me to the bathroom rug display.

The wedding apparel selection is yet another crucial factor. It seems young brides-to-be are so shocked by their true love that they cannot think sensibly when choosing bridesmaid dresses. Blushing brides make a feverish trip to "The Ugly Store," where they choose costumes destined to make the wedding party cringe. The color is sure to be offensive, something like "melting umber" or "largely lavender."

to the editor Letter

Column preaches state control instead of private decision making

Dear Editor:

Rick Giovanetto pays homage to the new right with a tirade that assaults truth and attacks personal liberty. His column is filled with blatant representations of reality. He describes "liberal special interests that so desperately want to control our nation's political process." And just what exactly are these "special interests?" National Organization for Women, American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood are three named culprits. NOW addresses the concerns of all women — half the population of America. ACLU seeks to protect the constitutionally guaranteed rights of all Americans. Planned Parenthood provides low-cost health and consultation for women. Giovanetto labels them "special interests" because they do not happen to be *his* interests.

In the column, Giovanetto comments that "our society is gradually descending into an abyss of irresponsibility that may be irreversible." Does this mean Giovanetto is on a crusade to impose his moral agenda on others? Giovanetto's article describes a government that takes responsibility for personal decisions and a court that justifies its decisions on ambiguous natural law. He writes that all freedoms depend upon individual responsibility, yet his column is devoid of the concept of individual responsibility. Individual responsibility means that the individual is empowered to make decisions and choices as a means of self-determination.

This is ironic since Giovanetto argues that it's the woman's fault if she gets pregnant in the first place. He states "a woman chooses when, where and with whom she will be sexually active. She also has a wide variety of birth control methods at her disposal..." He completely ignores the issue of male responsibility. This theme continues when he comments that legalized abortions encourage "irresponsible behavior" from individuals because they do not have to accept the "consequences of their actions." Does that mean pregnancy should be a punishment for "irresponsible behavior?" And if so, is there a way that we can make the man carry the child so that he can also accept "punishment" for his "irresponsible" action? It appears that Giovanetto views women as harlots soliciting sex from men innocent of responsibility over birth control or the reproductive process. Yet, as Giovanetto so brilliantly informs us in the article, "pregnancy is a byproduct of sexual intercourse." It takes two to tango. Giovanetto also asserts that pregnancy is always preventable. Birth control can fail. Even the pill, the most effective means of birth control, is not 100 percent foolproof.

Giovanetto's column is not about freedom or individual responsibility as he proclaims. The article is about state responsibility and control for private decisions. Giovanetto whines that the framers of the Constitution "forgot to mention" individual responsibility. The Constitution is a document that enumerates specific rights, such as the right to privacy, that are guaranteed from infringement by people like Giovanetto.

Rhonda R. Diskin
Senior, History

The dress design is bound to be even worse. Brides seem to be determined to make their attendants look like pumpkin-shaped gnomes, frequently opting for steroid-puffed sleeves, fitted bodices and gloves reminiscent of the Wicked Queen from *Sleeping Beauty*.

Regardless of the clothing selection, mass approval can be won if the ceremony itself is appropriate. If it is impressive enough, parents might even be convinced that young love and premarital sex are synonymous with marital bliss.

When a couple writes their own vows and doesn't repeat after someone, the crowd tends to be awed.

Worn phrases like "love, honor and obey" are becoming obsolete in today's ceremonial rites. Clergy are becoming progressively liberal by allowing applause in the church as well as giving advice like, "Have a cosmic life."

The reception is the proverbial icing on the cake. Some are complete with a band, while others feature a selection of music played by a disc jockey. However, the most entertaining celebrations include grandparents and great uncles imbibing in spirits and dancing madly to ancient Chubby Checker tunes.

It seems funny enough to watch someone else's family tree shaking to Frank Sinatra and the Fab Four. But for now, I'm content keeping my sanity and trying to catch the bridal bouquet instead of carrying it.

Off-campus offerings to increase

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

The College of Extended Education, which provides ASU resources to people Valleywide, will aim to increase its number of off-campus course offerings, said Betty DeGraw, new interim dean.

"I'm very excited, and I'm very pleased and honored to be asked to help out the University," DeGraw said. "We're ready and willing to take on the challenge."

DeGraw will replace Dennis Prisk, who will leave in December to become president of the College of Graduate Studies at the University of West Virginia.

The College of Extended Education is most utilized by students who work full time or who live in areas of the Valley that are distant from the ASU main or west campuses.

Lois Roma-Deeley, coordinator of the ASU Adult Re-Entry Program, said re-entry students are likely to use the college's programs.

"I think in many respects it's vital to offer classes through alternate means, and the re-entry populations on all the campuses nationally is growing, so this is going to become more of an essential service as time goes on," Roma-Deeley said.

Five permanent dean positions and one vice president position remain vacant.

Milt Glick, senior vice president and provost, said progress is being made in the search to fill the other vacant dean positions.

A search committee has been established for the deans of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. He added that the search for a dean of the College of Social Work has been reactivated after being deferred for a year.

Glick said the administration is close to having a

committee appointed to search for the vice president of Research and that they are collecting names for the search committees for deans of the education, extended education and nursing colleges.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he is pleased at DeGraw's willingness to take the assignment.

"She is familiar with the world with which the College of Extended Education deals, not only from her experience with the downtown center, but in the work she's done as associate dean in recent months," Coor said.

Glick said he is impressed by DeGraw.

"She understands both the Valley community and the University and how those two mesh," Glick said. "Bette excels at bringing people with diverse agendas to the table and finding a way to bring those agendas together, so that we can make progress."


In addition to her work as the associate dean and as the coordinator and founding director of the Downtown Center, DeGraw has been the coordinator for the Division of Instructional Programs, Distance Learning Technology and Independent Study by Correspondence.

The ASU Downtown Center, located in the Phoenix Mercado shopping center, offers credit and non-credit classes and provides research opportunities to people who work in the downtown area.

DeGraw said she will also be looking at opportunities for professional development training and ways to improve the Lifelong Learning program and the American Language Culture program in the Japan Center.

Other programs in the extended education college are the Arizona Resource Prevention Center, the Division of Conferences and Institutes, the Office of Marketing and Communications, and the Office of Planning and Development.

ANIMATION BEYOND IMAGINATION



Featuring **BALANCE**, the 1989 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER for Best Animated Short!

ALL NEW! 18 PREMIERES!

THE XXII INTERNATIONAL TOURNEE OF ANIMATION

©1990 Expanded Entertainment

| | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|--|
| Opens Tomorrow! | Valley Art Theatre | Fri. 4:50,7:00,9:10,11:20 |
| Limited Engagement | Tempe 829-6668 | Sat/Sun: 2:30,4:50,7:00,9:10 Mon-Thur: 4:50,7:00,9:10 |

=BUDGET BEAUTY=

TANNING SPECIAL

TANNING
\$59.95
3 Months Unlimited Use
(or)
\$29.95
1 Month Unlimited Use

- 12 TANNING BEDS
- Brand New Bulbs
- Music in Rooms

Spiral Perm Special
by Robert... \$75 was \$150

Robert's Hair Designs

| | |
|--|--|
| Tanning & Nails 937 E. Broadway SE Corner of Broadway & Rural Tempe - Near ASU 968-5258 | Robert's Hair Design 835 E. Southern SE Corner of Southern & Home 461-0000 |
|--|--|

Open 8:30am-8:00pm Mon-Sat



Focus 21
HAIR & SKIN CARE PRODUCTS

IT SEEMED LIKE JUST ANOTHER BORING NEWSPAPER AD UNTIL **TROJAN MAN**™ ARRIVED WITH THE PERFECT THING FOR ANY STUDENT BODY--

THE TROJAN MAN T-SHIRT!



Now you, too, can get a top-quality 100% cotton Hanes T-shirt featuring yours truly! Act now and the good people who make Trojan® brand condoms will also throw in a free Trojan condom sample and a 50¢ coupon! See the details below and remember-- you're more in touch with Trojan!

ORDER NOW WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

Void where prohibited by law.



TO ORDER YOUR **TROJAN MAN™ T-SHIRT(S)**

MAIL- This completed certificate plus your check or money order for \$7.99 per shirt payable to:

TROJAN MAN T-SHIRT OFFER
P.O. BOX 5277
CLINTON, IOWA 52736

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SCHOOL _____

MEDIUM LARGE EXTRA LARGE

Offer good only in U.S.A. Offer expires 2/29/92. ©1991 Carter-Wallace, Inc. TROJAN MAN and the TROJAN MAN character are trademarks of Carter-Wallace, Inc.

ROWDY'S BAR

NO COVER

1.25 JAGER
2.50 BIG PITCH

THE CHEAPEST COLLEGE BAR IN THE WORLD

DAILY SPECIALS

MON: 99¢ 2oz JUMBO OR WELLS 2.00 PITCH 5-8 PM ML/MD

TUE: KARAOKE LADIES NIGHT ANY SHOTS 2.00 PITCH 5-8 PM ML/MD

WED: H.H. SA ONLY CUERVO'S BUCK SHOTS 2.00 PITCH 5-8 PM ML/MD

THUR: BUCK JAGER 2.00 BIG PITCH 5-8 PM ML/MD

FRI: BUCK JACKY DAN 2.00 PITCH 5-8 PM ML/MD

SAT: WHEEL-O-BOOZE 2.00 PITCH 5-8 PM ML/MD

SUN: BUCK BOTTLES MILLERS 2.00 PITCH 5-8 PM ML/MD

FREE SODA TO D.D.

1630 EAST APACHE WEST WEST OF MCCLINTOCK ON NORTH SIDE OF APACHE 947-8844 RURAL

Tempe to renovate Moeur house

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

Nearly a year after its restoration approval by the Tempe City Council, the historic B. B. Moeur house, located at Seventh Street and Myrtle Avenue, is scheduled to be overhauled in January.

Since April, architect Michael Kelly has been working on a historical study of the house, attempting to preserve the integrity of the building while making certain the building is structurally sound.

The city plans to use the refurbished building to house the Tempe Community Council. The council works with the United Way agency by overseeing distribution of its funds.

The dilapidated 3,000 square-foot house was built by Benjamin Moeur, Arizona's first governor who served from 1933 to 1937.

Moeur died in the house in 1937. It was later used as an Indian trading post.

The city bought the house in 1985 for \$235,000. It now sits empty with security screens protecting its entrances and windows.

"We're in the semifinal stage," said Terry Day, community development director for Tempe. "It still needs to go in front of the design board and the council for the review process."

Kelly has been interviewing people related to Moeur in order to reconstruct the house.

He will present a formal report to the council with the cost-

effectiveness of the remodeling.

"We're deciding what to save and what to take out," Kelly said. "We hope we'll be able to leave the floor plan intact."

The delay in construction resulted when the architect decided to do selective demolition on the structure, said Mark Vinson, senior planner and architect.

"It's a painstaking process," he said. "We're going through it piece by piece because we don't want to tear everything down."

Day said the renovation of the building hasn't been the city's highest priority project and that the architect has stuck to Tempe planners' time line.

Vinson and Kelly said the modern day building codes are also hampering the restoration of the building.

"They're (building codes) much more stringent than they used to be," Vinson said.

Also, some problems exist in the structure of the house.

"Termites have damaged the wood flooring, and the rafters are somewhat flimsy," Vinson said.

He added that the restoration of old buildings like the Moeur house is more labor-intensive than building a new structure.

The \$595,000 restoration fee is being funded by community development block grants from the federal government.

Vinson said the city also plans to build a new building on the site that will be compatible with the Moeur house. The new structure will house meeting space for city officials and community groups.



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

The city of Tempe plans to restore the B. B. Moeur house at Seventh Street and Myrtle Avenue for the Tempe Community Council.

Voted Best of Phoenix

TONY'S NEW YORKER

107 E. Broadway, Tempe • 967-2941 or 829-9584

the home of 9¢ New Yorker Wings

FREE DINNER SUNDAYS

Receive a second meal of equal or lesser value free when you purchase the first meal at regular price.

Dine in only

With this coupon

ALL U CAN EAT: Mon.-Spaghetti \$4.95; Tues.-Lasagna \$6.95; Wed.-Pizza \$3.95

We've moved closer to A.S.U!

E·X·C·E·L·L·E·N·T bicycles

BRIDGESTONE SCOTT MUDDY FOX

855 W. University, Mesa 644-1233

\$10 OFF TUNE-UP
NOW \$14.95 Reg. \$24.95
Very complete tune-ups.
FREE pick-up & delivery.
644-1233

\$20 OFF OVERHAUL
NOW \$49.95 Reg. \$69.95
Very complete overhaul.
FREE pick-up & delivery.
644-1233

ARIZONA STATE

FLAKEY JAKE'S
BURGERS, BAKERY AND BEVERAGES

Meetings Every Thursday 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 Miller Genuine Draft & Miller Genuine Draft Light

1st Street

University Rural Apache

McClintock

Everyone Welcome!

Miller Genuine Draft

HOTLINE 487-0997

SKI DEVIL ROAD RALLEY

Come join the Ski-Devils ROAD RALLEY on Saturday, October 12, at 10:00 a.m. in Flakey Jake's to register. The race starts at 11:00 a.m. \$10 per car-load, no more than 4 people per car, a minimum of 2 people. No motorcycles, please. We will match people to cars if you don't have one, this is a great way to meet people!!

\$100.....1st Place
\$50 Off
Utah Trip...2nd Place
\$25 Off
Utah Trip...3rd Place
Two Trolley Passes...
4th Place

This is a scavenger hunt, winner is decided by the best time and most completed list.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

FOR MORE INFO CALL:

AIMEE.....784-0838
ERNIE.....945-0676
JENN.....945-0676
BARBARA...968-3056
THOMAS...829-1453
JEFFO.....966-2304

SKI UTAH

Nov. 28-Dec. 1
\$239

SKI UTAH Thanksgiving Weekend, Nov. 28-Dec. 1, 1991. \$239 includes 4 days lift tickets to Snowbird, Alta, Solitude, Brighton, Utah Trip T-Shirt*, Round trip video bus transportation, resort accommodations at Salt Lake City's finest 5-star hotel, the University Park in the foothills. Parties and drinking competitions against other schools, and of course, all the beverages you can drink all weekend long.

Trip is sold on a first come first full payment, in order of full buses. We will sell as many full buses as possible.

Party with 500 other students from ASU, NAU, and UNLV on the trip.

TAKING \$50 DEPOSITS NOW!!!!

FINAL PAYMENT DUE NOV. 7, 1991

*Must pay by final payment date to receive free T-shirt, otherwise T-shirts are \$5 each. Limited supplies.

Miller Genuine Draft LIGHT

FREE ONE WEEK

NO CROWDS, NO LINES

NO HASSLES!

At the award-winning Western Reserve Club, the finest sports and fitness facility in the Southwest, we take pride in knowing our success depends on your satisfaction. In doing so, we are committed to giving you:

1. Clean, well-maintained facilities
2. Friendly, professional staff
3. Quality programming

Bring this ad with you to receive a free one-week trial. (One per person, non-members only.) **Student Lifestyle Memberships** available, only \$39.00 per month — **no initiation fee required!**

Offer expires November 1, 1991

WESTERN RESERVE CLUB
AWARD-WINNING SPORTS CENTER
BY DAVE BROWN

Broadway West of Price • Tempe, AZ • 968-9231

Fee

Continued from page 1.

Only three of nine entrances to the parking lot will be open Friday and Saturday nights, and some merchants said they expect long lines of traffic to get in and out.

Kloc said the decision was made with the input of merchants and city and campus police. Revenues from the plan will go to paying lot attendants and an off-duty officer who will act as security, she added.

Vandalism of some of the stores as well as congestion in the parking lot prompted the new parking fee, Kloc said.

ASU Parking and Transit Services officials will monitor the new policy and make adjustments if necessary, she added.

With the lot's proximity to blocked-off Mill, Kloc said, the problems in the center have been caused by the overflow of people visiting downtown on weekend nights.

But Bret Lange, assistant manager of Tower Records, said the new policy makes for "a very confusing situation."

"The parking problem hurts our business, period," he said. Lange said people renting and returning videotapes, as well as people who just want to browse, will be deterred by the parking fee.

The policy will not last long though, Lange said. If it does, he said the store will complain.

"Until our lease is up, we have our rights," he added.

Dominic Palazzo, store manager of Stabler's Market Place, agrees with other merchants that something must be done to control the parking problems, "but this parking fee isn't the solution."

Palazzo said he sees the parking fee as a problem for those who want to write checks and don't have cash — such as students.

You don't have to be a graduate to read the State Press
(Although it doesn't hurt)
State Press Daily

little man tate

A SCOTT RUDIN/PEGGY RAISNI PRODUCTION JODIE FOSTER DIANNE WIEST "LITTLE MAN TATE"
HARRY CONNICK, JR. ADAM BIANCHI BYRON MARK ISHAM LYNZZE KLINGMAN ACE LION HUTMAN MIKE SOUTHERN B.S.C.
RANDY STONE SCOTT FRANK SCOTT RUDIN PEGGY RAISNI JODIE FOSTER
PG ORION PICTURES Release

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
8:00 PM
NEEB HALL
sponsored by
MUAB FILM COMMITTEE
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY / TEMPE
Passes are available at the MUAB office,
3rd floor, MU, beginning October 9.

FREE SCREENING **MUAB**
MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD
Film Committee

Brought to you courtesy of
Liz Claiborne
COSMETICS

PLANTATION
happy hour
all drinks
1/2 price
5-7 p.m. monday-friday
Jed Allen on Keyboards

open from 7am til late
Serving Lunch Daily
corner of 6th & Mill
829-7878

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like old lettuce
 - 5 Library stamp
 - 10 Having an advantage
 - 12 Martini garnish
 - 13 Release
 - 14 Mine finds
 - 15 Simian
 - 16 Soup cracker
 - 18 Accent
 - 20 Persona — grata
 - 21 "The Untouchables" hero
 - 23 Racket strings material
 - 24 Caldwell's " — Little Acre"
 - 26 Try out
 - 28 Rainbow shape
 - 29 Espy
 - 31 No longer working (abbr.)
 - 32 Black-board accessory
 - 36 Rues, for sure
 - 39 Yale student
 - 40 Near-sighted cartoon character
 - 41 Inventor Howe
- DOWN**
- 43 Matinee stars
 - 44 Inferno describer
 - 45 Dis-patches
 - 46 Keg contents
 - 1 Montez and Falana
 - 2 Clumsy
 - 3 Yard plus a bit
 - 4 Short-haired dog
 - 5 Toy store buy
 - 6 Oodles
 - 7 News
 - 8 Flatten-essentially
 - 9 Take umbrage at
 - 11 Own
 - 17 Dunder-head
 - 19 Finale
 - 22 Was furious
 - 24 Hurlled explosive
 - 25 Stop sign, essentially
 - 27 Greek vowel
 - 28 Friend of D'Artagnan
 - 30 Pod unit
 - 33 Paris's river
 - 34 Thrill
 - 35 Stair part
 - 37 Midas's love
 - 38 Noted flagmaker
 - 42 Chemist's milieu

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J | A | C | K | E | T | A | D | O | S | | |
| A | T | O | N | C | E | Z | E | T | A | | |
| R | E | T | I | R | E | A | T | O | M | | |
| | | | | | | T | U | S | S | | |
| W | A | D | S | | T | E | R | P | S | | |
| O | W | E | | C | L | E | A | R | U | P | |
| R | A | T | | R | O | I | | E | R | R | |
| D | I | E | D | O | W | N | | N | E | A | |
| S | T | R | A | W | | | S | T | E | T | |
| | | | | | | G | U | N | G | H | O |
| W | R | E | N | | R | E | F | I | N | E | |
| A | U | N | T | | A | R | I | S | E | N | |
| G | E | T | S | | B | E | A | M | E | D | |

Yesterday's Answer

- 11 Own
- 17 Dunder-head
- 19 Finale
- 22 Was furious
- 24 Hurlled explosive
- 25 Stop sign, essentially
- 27 Greek vowel
- 28 Friend of D'Artagnan
- 30 Pod unit
- 33 Paris's river
- 34 Thrill
- 35 Stair part
- 37 Midas's love
- 38 Noted flagmaker
- 42 Chemist's milieu

| | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
| 10 | | | | 11 | | 12 | | | |
| 13 | | | | | | 14 | | | |
| 15 | | | | 16 | 17 | | | | |
| 18 | | | 19 | | | | 20 | | |
| | | | 21 | | 22 | | 23 | | |
| | 24 | 25 | | | 26 | 27 | | | |
| 28 | | | | 29 | 30 | | | | |
| 31 | | | | | 32 | | 33 | 34 | 35 |
| 36 | | | 37 | 38 | | | 39 | | |
| 40 | | | | | | 41 | 42 | | |
| 43 | | | | | | 44 | | | |
| 45 | | | | | | | | 46 | |

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 10-10

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

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.

10-10 CRYPTOQUOTE
F R R Q V W Q B W F J O B W J G Y
W F B Q V X F P P G Q U B T P M
U F X Z G P W R G J Q L G L W P Q .
— Y B W P X V K B G H W B U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MAN WHOM MAKES NO MISTAKES DOES NOT USUALLY MAKE ANYTHING. — EDWARD PHELPS

Language classes lacking vital equipment

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
State Press

There are severe problems in the foreign languages department at ASU that probably will get worse because of recent budget cuts, a Spanish teaching assistant supervisor said.

"The reality is everything in this University is going down because of budget cuts," said Carmen Urioste.

Urioste said a lack of audiovisual equipment and computers is hampering the ability of the Spanish section to educate its 100- and 200-level students.

"I have tapes and computer programs that the students could use, but there are no computers and only two video systems that work," she said. "That is supposed to help educate almost 3,000 students (in the Spanish section)?"

ASU Provost Milton Glick said he is aware of the problem in the department.

"We have always had a problem meeting the needs of the department of foreign languages," he said. "We think the situation will get worse before it gets better."

Sue Hendrickson, who supervises the TAs in the French section, said the equipment in the department's listening lab is about 30

years old. She said students are required to attend the listening labs and are tested on the material covered.

"I think the listening lab is ridiculous," fashion merchandising major Lori Nichols said. "A lot of the time you can't even hear (the tapes)."

"The equipment is shoddy," she added. Lab attendant and Spanish major Alex Jones said 24 tape drives in the lab have been permanently disabled to provide parts for the working tape drives.

"They don't make the parts anymore," she said.

Hendrickson said the equipment "really is out of date."

"The money situation has hindered what we would like to do — there is a lack of resources," she said.

Enrollment in the French section this semester has dropped by 245 students from last fall, according to the department.

Hendrickson attributes this loss to a lack of funding that subsequently forced the department to drop 12 sections of its lower-division French courses.

"A lot of undergraduates who needed these classes couldn't get into them," she

said.

Glick said the spring semester will be more crowded, forcing the department to stretch even further to meet student demands.

"We will try to keep the situation from slowing students down (in their academic progress)," he said.

Poorly trained TAs are compounding the problem, said Lisa Tucker, a marketing senior, who said she had a "bad" TA.

"She wasted a lot of time skipping around on tangents, not covering the required material," she said. "They shouldn't expect someone with little or no experience to teach a class," she said.

However, Urioste said all TAs must attend a one-week orientation prior to teaching where they are introduced to the textbook and given instructions on how to teach a class.

"They also must take a course in methodology (during their first semester of teaching)," she added.

ASU Graduate Student Council Chairman J. Scott Mathews said TAs do need a quality training program.

"TAs don't want to go to class unprepared," he said.

Mathews cites demands placed on TAs as another factor aggravating the situation in the department.

"The workloads TAs face can hamper their degree goals," he said. "There is a concern for them about not being able to complete their own studies."

Hendrickson said the TAs "deserve more than they're getting."

"For the quality of undergraduate education, they should be compensated more," she said.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said the University's fiscal woes likely will get worse before they get better.

"I believe there are legislators who would vote to shut down the universities tomorrow, if given the chance," he said. "The best case for next year is that funding levels will remain stable."

Todd said he shares the students' frustration. "The mental confusion (in state government) about ASU's impact on the east Valley is difficult to deal with."

"There is a struggle going on down here, and people should realize that they need to support those of us fighting for the universities," he said.

Sports seen everyday in the State Press

LEIGHTON'S
GREASE 'n GO
The 10 Minute Lube & Oil Experts

Automotive Service
1355 S. McClintock
Tempe, 894-2798
"Your vehicle maintenance specialists"

10% OFF
Any services with this coupon

Good only with coupon. Not valid with any other offer.

- Wheel Alignment
- Brakes
- Front End Repair
- Tires Rotation/Balancing
- Shocks/Struts
- Fan Belts & Hoses
- Interstate Batteries

the Wine

MON 25¢ Drafts \$2⁵⁰ Pitchers
7 pm-Close

TUE \$2⁵⁰ Pitchers \$1⁵⁰ Long Islands \$1 Margs
Sing Along With Karaoke 7 pm-Close

WED 25¢ Drafts \$2⁵⁰ Pitchers
7 pm-Close

THU \$1⁵⁰ Long Islands \$1 Margs \$2⁵⁰ Pitchers
Sing Along With Karaoke 7 pm-Close

FRI SAT \$1 Shooter Specials
LIVE MUSIC
7 pm-Close

SUN 25¢ Drafts \$2⁵⁰ Pitchers
Live Rock & Roll 7 pm-Close

10¢ WINGS & SHRIMP

Satellite Sports
Rural & Apache • Tempe

Sizzler Invites All 50,000 ASU Students Faculty And Staff To Lunch. Or Dinner.

\$4.99 SunDevil Deal, Part III.

All you can eat from our Hot Pasta, Tostada, Soup, Fresh Fruit, and Salad Bars. Plus two more: a Hot Appetizer Bar and a Dessert Bar brimming with soft ice cream and all the gooey toppings you love.

And That's Not All.

For \$4.99 get your choice of a shrimp, chicken or small steak entree *plus* potato, rice or vegetable *plus* a green dinner salad *plus* your choice of non-alcoholic beverage with bottomless refills.

It's year three of the **\$4.99 SunDevil Deal**. Come take advantage of us. After all how long can we go on like this?

The SunDevil Sizzler's \$4.99 SunDevil Deal is only a bike ride away.

Enjoy our Salad Bar or a sirloin steak entree at the Mill & Southern Sizzler for a limited time discount price of \$4.99.

Offer good for your party with coupon or an ASU ID. Also good at Baseline & McClintock.

The SunDevil Sizzler's \$4.99 SunDevil Deal is only a bike ride away.

Enjoy our Salad Bar or a sirloin steak entree at the Mill & Southern Sizzler for a limited time discount price of \$4.99.

Offer good for your party with coupon or an ASU ID. Also good at Baseline & McClintock.

Sizzler
at Mill & Southern

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- A thief stole a red 1988 Honda Elite scooter from Lot 33. Estimated loss is \$1,500.
- A thief stole a blue Giant bicycle from the north side of the Farmer Education Building where it was locked. Estimated loss is \$350.

• A woman became ill on Palm Walk near the Student Health Center. She was escorted to the center where she refused treatment.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- Two men, ages 25 and 27, were arrested for motor vehicle

theft after they stole a car that was parked at Taco Cabana at 25 W. University Drive.

The owner had left the keys in the car.

• An 18-year-old woman was assaulted by a man at the intersection of Seventh and Wilson streets when he threw her to the ground. She suffered a bump behind her left ear.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kristine Hart

Mail

Continued from page 1.

with ASU, and so I'm hoping we can come to an agreement."

Contract negotiations began when ASU demanded that the Tempe Post Office assume responsibility for delivering mail to the dorms.

Tempe responded by threatening to cut the annual payment to ASU to run the University's postal station in half — to \$24,000 — unless they continued to deliver dorm mail.

Ben Forsyth, interim vice president for

Business Affairs, said the postal station is "a very important service to the campus community." But because of ongoing investigations, Forsyth declined to say how far the University would go to keep the postal station.

"We're going to be reasonable in the negotiations, and we hope the post office will be (too)," he added.

University officials said a cut in the payment would force them to close the station because it would leave them without sufficient operating funds.

"We need a contract station," Riley said.

"Nobody would claim that we don't need a contract station. We would try to do whatever it takes to avoid closing the contract station."

Riley said ASU could take weeks to respond because the University is evaluating the cost to run the facility and is considering other options.

Other options include transferring the responsibility of running the postal station from Mail Services to another campus department or to contract out the operation of the station to a third party, who would bid for the contract.

Another department could run the facility more inexpensively through the use of student employees, he said.

University officials also are hoping the post office assumes the task of forwarding mail of former dorm residents, a task each dorm now performs, Augustine said.

Campus officials are trying to persuade the post office to pick up and drop off ASU's mail.

Riley said the University must go to the Tempe Post Office to pick up and drop off ASU's mail, a function no other contract station is required to do.

State Briefs

UofA prof on hot seat

TUCSON (AP) — A UofA dean has recommended state Public School Superintendent Diane Bishop's husband be fired as a professor because he refuses to teach classes.

Edgar J. McCullough Jr., dean of the faculty of science, said Richard Morse should be relieved from his \$74,665-a-year job because wants to do only research.

McCullough's recommendation will be presented to the campus conciliation committee this week. If nothing is resolved, the UA Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure will hold a hearing and make a recommendation to university President Manuel T. Pacheco.

Morse, who has been a UA faculty member since 1976, has said through legal representatives that his contract with the UA does not specify that he teach.

Peoria manager not to return

PEORIA — City Manager Dennis Frederickson will not have his contract renewed for next year.

The City Council made the decision in a 4-3 vote Tuesday. "It's pure personality differences," Fredrickson said during a break in the council's meeting.

Fredrickson, who has served as city manager since June 1990, said he believes he can work something out with the council that would allow him to keep his job.

But Mayor Ken Forgia, who voted to not renew the contract, said renegotiating the contract is not an option.

Forgia had praised Frederickson last month in the firing of then Police Chief Jim Humphrey, but has criticized him for spending \$23,000 for a new city logo.

New bid possible for congress

PHOENIX — Another Maricopa County supervisor may run for congress.

Supervisor Tom Freestone of Mesa has formed an exploratory committee for a possible bid at the 6th Congressional District seat that will be created for Arizona during the Legislature's redistricting process.

Freestone, a former Maricopa County recorder, has said

he will not run for re-election.

"This country's in trouble," Freestone said. "Right here in the state of Arizona, we have some very serious problems, from transportation to the economy, education and the environment, just to name a few. Plus, the world is in transition."

Sentence give on support case

PHOENIX — A Phoenix electrician has been sentenced to 1½ years in prison for failing to pay child support.

Paul Michael Norton also was ordered to pay his former wife, Connie Norton, \$39,771 in delinquent support and interest over the past 10 years, said Marian Yim, an assistant state attorney general.

Norton, 37, was sentenced earlier this week by Judge Robert Gottsfeld of Maricopa County Superior Court. Yim said Norton was accused of the Class 6 state felony of "failure of parent to provide for child."

Yim said Norton will have to begin paying the debt when he is released from prison.

OUR REPUTATION OPENS THE WORLD TO ENGINEERS



As a major worldwide engineering firm, The Ralph M. Parsons Company has established a sound reputation for building some of the world's most dynamic and challenging projects.

Our projects offer professionals a wide range of complexity, diversity, and location — from a major airport in Saudi Arabia to construction management for Los Angeles' \$3.3-billion Metro Rail Rapid Transit System.

And our concerns are just as global — from projects that handle vital environmental needs such as the treatment of hazardous and nuclear waste products to studies on the Advanced Launch system for the next generation of large-payload space launch vehicles.

Since 1944, our projects and people have advanced our world's capabilities. In the process, we've developed an unlimited world of opportunity for Engineering professionals in the following disciplines: Chemical, Civil, Electrical (power option), Mechanical, Nuclear, Structural, and Project Controls.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package, including an Employee Stock Ownership Plan. Our on-campus interviews are scheduled for Thursday, October 24th, and an information session will be held on Wednesday, October 23rd. See your Placement Office for details. The Ralph M. Parsons Company, 100 West Walnut Street, Pasadena, California 91124.

PARSONS

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D

Get a Culture Shock
join AIESEC!



International Traineeships
All Majors Welcome
Meetings at 4:00 on
Fridays in the MU
Mohave Room

Wayne Zahn's TEMPE BOWL



ROCK 'N BOWL!
Friday Nights 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
PRIZES AWARDED

• Electronic Scoring • Full Service Snack Bar •

☐ \$1 per Game + tax Noon-6 p.m.

☐ \$5 Hourly Lane Rental Noon-6 p.m.



967-1656

1100 E. Apache

Corner of Rural & Apache



JOBS FOR

GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Graduate Student Association has two (2) positions open for graduate students enrolled for at least 6 credit hours this academic year. These are student government jobs, paying \$6 per hour, 5-15 hours per week. Duties include editing a newsletter and administrative work. Obtain referrals from Student Employment.

ASU child care serves educational purpose

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

ASU West's Child Study Laboratory not only provides the University with an opportunity to study tots at play but also provides child-care services for faculty, staff, students and the general public.

But it is not structured to provide the baby-sitting service that the main campus' parents need — a service that will be provided by the new child-care center slated to open this summer.

ASU West's Child Development and Family Studies Lab School, which opened Aug. 26, provides ASU West students with the opportunity to observe the tots' interaction.

"It's a research lab," said the school's director, Barbara Robinson. "The University students (and parents) can observe activities in the classrooms from observation booths without disturbing them."

Robinson said the center soon will have video cameras so students in University classrooms can watch the children learn and play.

The school does not subscribe to the old adage that children should be seen and not heard; microphones in the classrooms and on the playground pick up the children's conversation.

ASU's eagerly-awaited main campus child-care center will have a different focus, according to Maureen Duane, program coordinator for the ASU Child Care Resources Center.

"What was very important to the administration was that the new facility have a different focus — that would be service versus research," Duane said. "We do have our research programs on campus, so this center will be more service oriented."

Paul Miller, an assistant professor of psychology, has been very involved in the program from the start. He said because ASU West's center is a lab school, it will be run differently than a service-oriented day care center.

"That changes how you approach your curriculum. It changes how you approach staff training. It changes sometimes how you approach the kids," he said.

"There is a much stronger emphasis on the educational aspect of the program than on just plain service," he said.

"Our goal is to allow a private day care operator to integrate itself within the overall mission of the University."

Miller said that by combining research, teaching and child care, the program is enriched by the added teacher expertise and the latest child development information.

ASU West's school, which is operated by Sunrise Preschool under the direction of the Child Development and Family Studies Lab Program, can accommodate 58 children from 2½ to 5 years old, as long as they are toilet-trained.

The facility has two intermediate rooms for younger students, two preschool classrooms for 4- and 5-year-olds, a kitchen, and an enclosed playground.

The child-to-teacher ratio is six to one for the younger children, with a maximum of 12 children and two teachers in a group and a nine to one ratio for the 4- and 5-year-olds with a maximum of 18 children and two teachers in a group.

Robinson said that spaces are still available and that she is confident the school can handle the demand for child care at ASU West.

"I think our biggest problem is to just let people know we're here," she said.

Miller said it normally takes some time for a center to fill up.

"I anticipate that people will move their children over into the center as they see it's a viable place and they see the program and what we have to offer," Miller said.

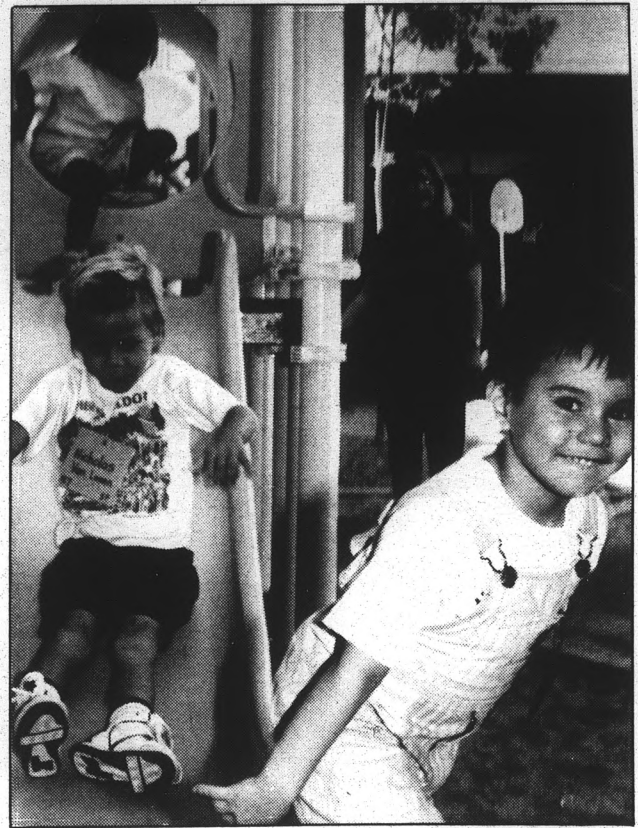
The school's lead teachers must have a bachelor's degree and three years experience; associate teachers must have child development associate's credentials or an associate of arts, Robinson said.

"But currently, all our teachers have a bachelor's, except for one associate teacher, who has her early childhood certificate — so we're overqualified."

Robinson said everything has gone smoothly since the opening of the school both because of the "tremendous amount of preparation done to get it ready" and because enrollment was gradual.

"If we would have opened our door the first day and we would have had 100 people standing there, it might have been a little overwhelming, but it worked out really well.

"We did a lot of upfront organization and work," Miller said.



Sean Openshaw/State Press
Giselle Guron, 4 (upper left), 4-year-old Nicholas Van Lewen and 3-year-old Alex McCall play on the slide at ASU West's child care center.

Because the center is operated by Sunrise Preschools, employees of certain businesses, including America West, the U. S. Postal Service, Arizona Public Service, American Express and others, are eligible for a subsidy program, which will pay for part of their child-care costs.



You can find everything in the State Press

California Casualty CARES

Q. In a recent C.A.R.E.S. (Customers Always Receive Excellent Service) survey, our customers questioned, "Why don't you offer more convenient payment options?"

A. This spring our C.A.R.E.S. Committee implemented our new E-Z Pay Automated Payment Plan. You can now have the convenience of 10 monthly, *automatic deductions* from your bank or credit union account to pay your policy premiums.

98% of our policyholders recommend us*...
because we have the best service...
and the best people to deliver it!



California Casualty
Our Group Serving Yours

Phoenix 253-6329
or call Toll Free 1-800-841-4736
2102 W. Indian School Road, Suite 11
Phoenix, AZ 85015-4909

FOR FACULTY AND STAFF ONLY

*Based on thousands of company wide customer surveys returned in 1990.

California Casualty CARES

You can stay on top of the news because we do.

STATE PRESS... your morning daily at ASU.

JEOPARDY

I'll take... Party
Paraphernalia for \$200, Alex

Sound Like Fun?

Be a contestant on Jeopardy! October 22nd,
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Programming Lounge

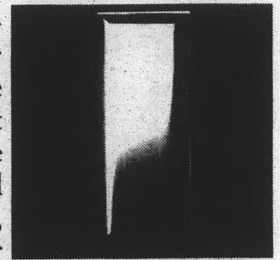
Applications available in the
MUAB Office, 3rd floor of the M.U.
Deadline is Oct. 11



THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 3219, Warminster, PA 18974-9845. Or call toll free: 1-800-USA-ARMY, ext. 438.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

ASASU computerizes spring Course Source

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU will computerize its Course Information Program to promote "efficiency and cut down on waste," the program's director said.

The Course Source, an ASASU information package to assist students in selecting courses, will be included in PEGASUS — Personal Guide to ASU Stuff — a computerized informational system, said Jeff Concors, a senior journalism major.

"This will probably be the most effective way to put out a Course Source," Concors said. "And it will allow us to put more information in for the students."

PEGASUS is accessible through five public access terminals located in the MU and the Student Recreation Complex and through terminals at certain on-campus computer sites. The information also is accessible to anyone off campus through a computer and a modem.

It was put on-line for the public last May to offer information about the ASU course catalog and schedule, entertainment and athletic events, daily weather forecasts, the Gold File research catalog, games, a faculty/staff on-line directory, and an Arizona economic development database.

The Course Source is a supplement to the University's course catalog and schedule. It provides detailed information about courses such as the professor's grading and attendance policies.

About 10,000 Course Source booklets were offered to students each semester last year. Concors said this year seven hard copies of the Course Source will be available for student reference at the University's registration sites.

Robert Curry, supervisor of the social sciences registrar site, said the computerization of PEGASUS is "a good way to save money," but seven hard copies will not meet student needs.

"Not all of the students will be willing to consult a computer terminal for the information," he said. "I would like to see enough booklets so students can pick some up."

"There will be a transition period, so there shouldn't be such a drastic change."

Concors said the transition "could be a hassle."

"But this is the first year we're doing this, and we've gotta start somewhere," he said.

ASASU decided to computerize the Course Source after it discovered "a large amount of waste" being produced, Concors said.

"People would pick 'em up and just leave 'em all over the place," he said. "This will eliminate a lot of clutter."

The program utilized about \$12,000 last year to cover printing and typesetting costs. PEGASUS will enable it to operate on a \$3,428 budget, which will cover salaries and promotional costs, this year, Concors said.

"ASASU volunteers will assist with the data entry and editing," he said. "This will greatly cut the previous costs."

Joy Kramer, ASU support systems analyst, said she has not been informed of the plans to incorporate the Course Source in PEGASUS.

"But I'm all for it," she said. "We're trying to expand PEGASUS so we can have all the information students need in a central location."

Concors said the plan will "save students time because they won't have to travel from department to department to find information."

Students can make individual copies of the hard copies, he added.

"It will definitely be a lot easier and accessible in the future, but I think it'll work — students just have to know about it."

Concors said the Course Source will be available on PEGASUS, in time for early registration on Nov. 4.

HAVE YOU BEEN INJURED IN AN ACCIDENT?

contact

PAUL D. FRIEDMAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

from the

Law Offices of James F. Brook

Since 1972

Practice Limited to Personal Injury

TEMPE

838-5022

Rural Court, Suite A-140
4450 S. Rural Road
Tempe, Arizona

GILBERT

545-5711

Lakeview Office Building
3651 E. Baseline, Ste. 130
Gilbert, Arizona

PHOENIX

375-0414

Biltmore Executive Center
11024 N. 28th Dr., Ste. 200
Phoenix, Arizona

CALL FOR A FREE CONSULTATION

NEED MONEY NOW ...

UP TO **\$10.00** FOR **USED LEVIS 501**

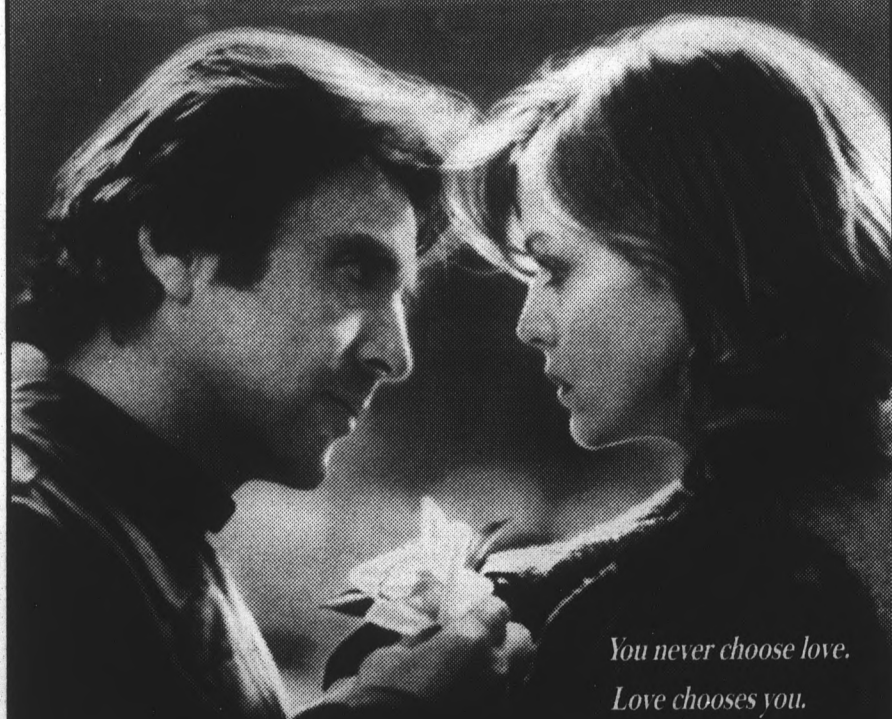
The Blue Jean Buyer

CALL FOR DETAILS

SE Corner of Broadway/Mill • close to ASU

Tempe 966-9320 • call for info • PHX 241-1388

Al Pacino - Michelle Pfeiffer



*You never choose love.
Love chooses you.*

Frankie & Johnny

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A GARRY MARSHALL FILM AL PACINO MICHELLE PFEIFFER
FRANKIE & JOHNNY HECTOR ELIZONDO AND KATE NELLIGAN COSTUME DESIGNER MARVIN HAMLISCH PRODUCTION DESIGNER NICK ARDO
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ALEXANDRA ROSE AND CHARLES MCVIEHILL PRODUCED BY TERRENCE McNALLY WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY GARRY MARSHALL
CASTING BY TERRENCE McNALLY
MUSIC BY GARRY MARSHALL
COURTESY OF GARY MARSHALL
A PARAMOUNT COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

COMING OCTOBER 11 TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

ADD SOME
MUSIC
TO YOUR LIFE
FOR FREE!

Stop by the photo booth on Cady Mall between Oct. 1 through Nov. 7 and enter in the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook music giveaway. You could win a GE portable CD FM/AM cassette stereo or a Sony Walkman!

Also, register to win free tuition for a semester!

The photographer's hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday.
10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Thursday and Wednesday.

No purchase necessary to win. One entry per student.

For more information, call 965-6881 or visit our office in the Matthews Center, RM 50.

State Press... doing it daily!

Fiesta Van To Mexico



Southwest Shuttle Service
Info ~ 1-800-288-4909



October 10
FREE ALL AGES
TNT Concert Series
6-10 p.m. AZZ IZZ



10-1 a.m. (21 & over)
O.P. Stylee

October 11*
7:30 p.m. In Concert
Maynard Ferguson
and his Big Bop
Nouveau Band

10:30-1 AZZ IZZ



October 12
9-1
The Groove Merchants

October 13
9-1
The Jeff Dayton Band
"Great Country"

October 15
9-1 Bluesday Tuesday
Dave Andrews
and the Method

October 16
9-1 August Red



with
Wise Monkey



602/230-9112

For Nightly Lineup - 967-CHUY
410 S. Mill - Hayden Square - Tempe

Thomas

Continued from page 3.

Biden said he advised Hill to bring a lawyer because "it's an incredibly traumatic process for a woman to go through." Thomas created an odd inconsistency in the public record. In the sworn affidavit released Tuesday by Danforth, Thomas said he "told the Federal Bureau of Investigation on Sept. 28, 1991" that he "totally and unequivocally" denied the allegations.

Thomas, however, was interviewed by the FBI several

days earlier — an important fact since that would have been before the Judiciary Committee's Sept. 27 vote. Steve Hilton, Danforth's press secretary, said Thomas referred to Sept. 28 because that was the date of the FBI's "final interview and transcription."

Justice Department spokesman Doug Tillett said the FBI put the wrong date on its report.

Biden and other committee members were formulating a request the FBI to interview potential witnesses.

Iraq

Continued from page 3.

forces reneged on a promise to intercede if the Iraqi army attacked.

Responding to reports that Kurdish guerrillas were massing on the Turkish border for an attack, Qazzaz said only that it was not unlikely.

"We learned that we should depend only on ourselves," he said.

The Kurdistan Democratic Party said in a statement issued in London that sporadic gunfire continued around Suleimaniyah on Wednesday and tension was high, particularly at nearby Dukan Dam. The Kurds have accused Iraq of trying to cut off electricity in the area by reducing the amount of water behind the dam.

Statements from the Kurdish groups said an estimated 76 civilians had been killed and 750 Kurdish civilians injured since the bombardments began. They said medical supplies were running low in the city and that tens of thousands had fled Suleimaniyah and the surrounding towns.

The Kurdistan Democratic Party claimed that up to 4,000 Iraqi troops had been taken prisoner.

Saddam moved against the rebels as Kurdish leaders were planning to establish a rival provisional government in their mountain stronghold, in their latest attempt to overthrow the Iraqi president. Saddam's government and the guerrillas had been negotiating on a degree of autonomy for the Kurds in northern Iraq, but the talks foundered.

The Kurds rebelled in March after the Gulf War cease-fire, seeking to win a decades-old battle for autonomy from the

central government.

Tuesday's cease-fire agreement was signed by an Iraqi Defense Ministry official and the Iraq Kurdistan Front, a coalition of eight rebel factions fighting for autonomy from the Baghdad government.

There was no immediate independent confirmation about the situation, but both the British government and the Red Cross expressed strong concern.

In London, the Foreign Office on Wednesday summoned Zuhair Ibrahim, head of the Iraqi interest section and the ranking diplomat, to underline Britain's concern about renewed attacks on the Kurds.

In Geneva, the Red Cross spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the organization had evacuated hundreds of wounded in the past few days and the humanitarian group issued a statement expressing alarm about the fighting.

Kurdistan Democratic Party leader Jalal Talabani appealed to President Bush, British Prime Minister John Major and the president of the U.N. Security Council to take action to stop the fighting.

Talabani said 50,000 civilians have fled Sulaymaniyah, Kalar, Kfiri and Arabat. He claimed that columns of refugees traveling toward the Iranian border have been bombed by government forces.

U.S. Army Maj. Michael McKinney, a spokesman for the allied coalition force in Incirlik, Turkey, said the force was watching the events "very closely."

Increase Sales
by Advertising
in the
State Press
965-6555

M.B.A.
J.D.
M.D.
Ph.D

IF YOU DON'T HAVE THE
NUMBERS, YOU WON'T
GET THE LETTERS.

Call us today and experience
the Ronkin Advantage:

- Small classes of less than 10 students
- Three diagnostic exams given throughout the course
- Expert, trained teachers that have scored in the top 10% of the exams taught
- FREE diagnostics available anytime

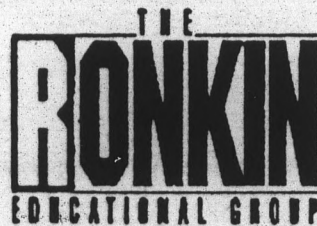
★ Mention this ad and receive
\$100 off of your course! ★

LSAT & GRE classes starting Oct. 14

Tempe • 731-9400
(Next to Coffee Plantation)

Scottsdale • 483-2100
(Scottsdale Rd. & Shea)

We'll make sure you
make it.



GET INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS EXPERIENCE THIS YEAR!

Unique travel/study opportunity in Europe, the South Pacific or the Orient!

Interact with top executives of well-known organizations!
Travel to Europe and earn academic credit!!

International Business Seminars 1991/1992 Programs

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

October 15, 1991

3:00 pm - 4:00 pm

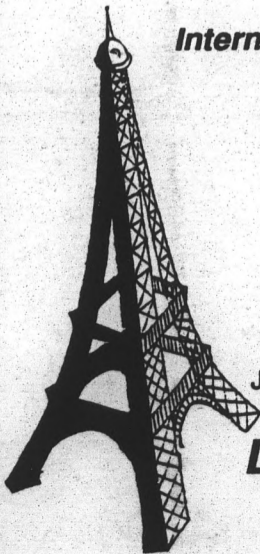
BAC 324

If you cannot attend, contact:

International Business Seminars 830-0902

OR:

Jim Spiers, Asst. to the Chair Marketing Dept., 965-2936



Discover the exciting world of
International Business!

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

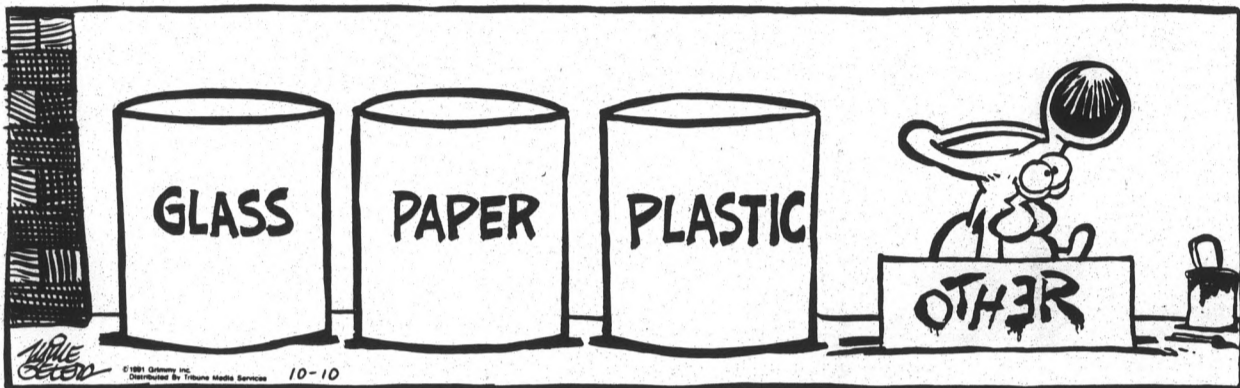
By GARY LARSON



At the monthly meeting of Squidheads Anonymous

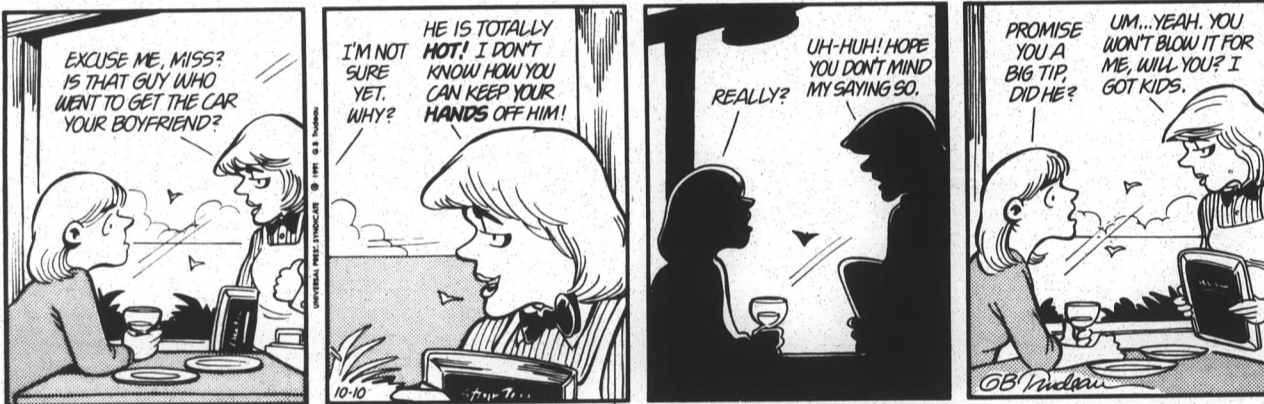
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Weird Wire

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Firefighters at station 19 have taken on tradition by making a pig their mascot. Kato the Rig Pig, of the Vietnamese potbellied variety, is a hit with firefighters and a steady stream of visitors.

"He's got a rough life, doesn't he?" firefighter Ray Wynn said as Kato lolled in his pen next to a water cooler.

Wynn recently bought the pig and brought him to the station.

The 4-month-old pig is about the size of a loaf of bread. He weighs 10 pounds and has a gold "Junior Fire Marshal" badge pinned to his red harness.

When the alarm sounds, someone plops Kato in the back of a hook-and-ladder truck. Wynn concedes: "He doesn't do much on the truck."

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

State Press *The Sun Devil* **Spark** **HAYDEN'S FERRY** Student Handbook and Calendar

REVIEW

CARDINAL'S PIZZA

WE'RE OPEN LATE
Open Daily for Lunch!

Soda Available
Coke
Diet Coke
Sprite
Dr. Pepper

Monday-Thursday
11:00 AM-2:00 AM
Friday-Saturday
11:00 AM-2:30 AM
Sunday
11:00 AM-2:00 AM

20" PARTY PIZZA
with One Topping and 4 Free Sodas **\$11.99**

Lunch Special
12" Cheese Pizza **\$3.99**
11-4 M-F

Dinner for Two
\$6.25
12" Pizza with Two Toppings & Two Sodas

Late Night Special
16" One Item **\$5.99**
10 p.m.-Close

FAST, FREE DELIVERY

829-0064

★ Now Serving ★
(Tucson, Tempe, Mesa, Chandler, Scottsdale, Gilbert)
1340 E. Apache

#1 AT ASU

Best Quality,
Best Service,
Best Value!

16" Cheese Pizza **\$5.99**

Two 12" Pizzas **\$9.88**
with Two Toppings

Two 16" Pizzas with One Topping **\$11.99**

PULLING IT IN

Guliford steadies Sun Devils with focused play at split end

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

According to ASU split end Eric Guliford, the duties that come with playing his position can easily be split into mathematical increments — and he thinks he's got the numerical distribution figured out just right.

"Actually, catching the ball is only about 10 percent of it," Guliford said. "The rest of it is focusing and concentration — how quickly you get around to see the ball and get your hands up to pull it in. Obviously, the quicker you can do that, it'll be easier. Those are the little things that are important."

Since he began his Sun Devil career as a highly-touted recruit out of Peoria High School three years ago, the only constant to describe the play of Guliford has been 100 percent effort. But do not ask Guliford exactly what the statistical results of his labors have been, because chances are he doesn't know.

"I couldn't tell you the number of catches I've had so far," Guliford said. "I can tell you about the routes I've ran and the techniques that have helped me, but I try not to think in terms of stats. Just getting better is the key."

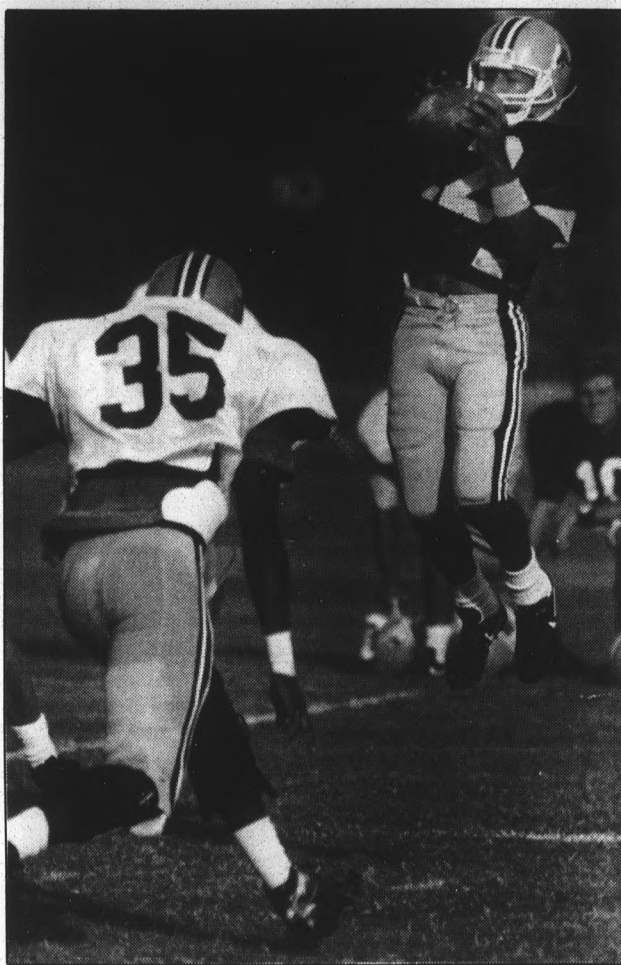
What does Guliford consider getting better? His play against Utah last weekend could serve as a perfect example. Guliford pulled in five passes for 90 yards, but ASU coach Larry Marmie said afterward that the junior had played his best overall game in different areas — blocking downfield, setting things up and participating on kick returns.

But the thing that makes Guliford so special is his ability to catch the ball — in fact, he might be the most consistent and sure-handed receiver in the Pac-10.

He leads the team with 17 receptions for 280 yards and a score this season, and it seems that almost anybody — from Marmie to Sun Devil receivers coach Don Bocchi to any of the quarterbacks — says that he has the best pair of hands they've ever seen.

Guliford credits his pass-catching abilities to a number of factors.

"I played a lot of sports in high school, especially baseball, which helped my hand-eye coordination a lot," Guliford said. "I guess I have good-sized hands, which comes from my mom's side of the family. I don't have blazing speed, but God gave me lots of other abilities to make up for it, and I'm thankful for it."



ASU junior split end Eric Guliford leads the Sun Devils in receptions with 17 catches in four games.

But Guliford said that after getting in a pattern of catching pass after pass for so long, complacency — and some accidental drops — can set in. That's why improving his performance from the previous one is so important to him.

"You just know inside of you if you have gotten better from a week ago or not," Guliford said. "It's a matter of going out and working hard. The goal is to improve, and I think that is

Turn to Guliford, page 17.

St. Louis meet 1st in season for badminton

Dominant ASU wants 11th title

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

As the ASU badminton team departs for St. Louis Friday morning to compete in the St. Louis Classic, it will be aware of its obscurity among ASU sports — despite the fact it is the best in the nation.

Most people only know that badminton is a racquet sport played with something called a birdie on what looks like a volleyball court. While relatively unknown in the U.S., badminton is played worldwide and is accepted as the national sport in many countries.

In American badminton circles, the Sun Devils have built their reputation as a powerhouse with a dynasty comparable to the UCLA basketball teams of Coach John Wooden.

The way in which both programs were able to consistently dominate play in their respective sports is what makes the analogy fit.

While the UCLA dynasty is a thing of the past, ASU is alive and well. The Sun Devils are aiming for their 10th consecutive men's, women's and mixed team national championship — the fifth in a row under Coach Guy Chadwick.

Chadwick attributes the success of the ASU program to the support given to it by the ASU Athletic Department, primarily through its scholarship program. Only a handful of major colleges in the United States offer full-ride scholarships to badminton players. ASU is one of them.

"We are able to attract some of the top (badminton) players in the U.S., many with Olympic potential," Chadwick said.

ASU's appeal stretches far beyond the U.S. The Sun Devils have been able to successfully recruit top



Chadwick

Turn to Birdies, page 17.



Women's swim co-captains Heidi Hendricks and Jennifer McArtor both returned from injuries to swim this season.

Fighting back injuries

Swim captains rebound to earn team's respect

By MARK R. DOUD
State Press

By the time ASU swimmers Heidi Hendricks and Jennifer McArtor got over their injuries and into the pool last year, the season was almost over.

But their determination must have been impressive to their teammates — they voted the duo co-captains.

"I had knee surgery last year," senior All-America Hendricks said. "It was really hard to come back. I ended up swimming OK for the training I had. I got 14th in the 50-meter freestyle, and I went in the 100m breaststroke but didn't score in that."

For McArtor, a former Saguaro High School star and state champion, multiple problems kept her from reaching her potential, according to Coach Tim Hill.

"Last year Jennifer had some asthma problems and was really sick in the fall," Hill said. "They didn't know if she was going to be able to swim anymore. She had a rough spring with a minor shoulder injury and just never swam up to what she was capable of."

"Jennifer still has a shoulder problem, but she's learned to adapt. She'll work around it."

According to Hill, knowing what his captains are made of makes it easier to count on them for team leadership.

"I know they're both motivated, and I

Turn to Captains, page 17.

Men's golf win encouraging for No. 1 ASU

By AMY SLADE
State Press

The ASU men's golf team got a sneak preview of the future at the Ping/Golfweek Preview in Albuquerque, N.M., and what the Sun Devils saw was quite encouraging.

Playing in a field of strictly ranked teams on the University of New Mexico South Golf Course, site of the 1992 NCAA Championships, the Sun Devils captured their first victory of the fall.

Despite a 6-stroke victory over No. 13 Arkansas on Wednesday, ASU coach Steve Loy was not convinced the team could walk away with a national championship tomorrow.

"Are we good enough to win it all?," Loy said. "No, not yet."

Luckily, the NCAAs are not until June, giving Loy plenty of time to "play" with his lineup and "find the fifth and sixth man" needed to secure an already impressive squad.

The Sun Devils, who also competed on the same course last week in the Tucker Invitational (they took fourth), played with better depth, according to Loy. ASU had three players finish in the top 10 while one other missed by only two strokes.

"It was a tremendous advantage playing (the same course) two weeks in a row," Loy said. "We were better prepared this time out."

Redshirt freshman Todd Demsey was the low Sun Devil finisher, along with senior All-American Brett Dean; both finished in a tie for fifth place with 5-under 211s.

Demsey has now finished in the top 10 in all three of his collegiate tournaments, which includes a low score of 67 in the opening round of the Preview.

"I'm very proud of him; he's an



Senior Brett Dean tied for fifth in the Ping GolfWeek Preview earlier this week, helping ASU to victory.

outstanding player," Loy said. "I'm looking forward to having him around for three more years."

Dean fired a final round of 68 to move up from 17th place on the final day to secure his first top-10 finish of the fall.

"Any team can win on any given day," Dean said. "But we started to play like we are capable of playing and we won ... it was fun."

Freshman Trip Kuehne also had his best showing as a collegian, as he finished tied for 15th, only two strokes away from his first

Turn to Golf, page 17.

Pirates win, Twins don't

Toronto evens series with 5-2 win behind Minnesota-killer Guzman

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Metrodome magic was simply no match for rookie Juan Guzman and Toronto's bullpen.

Guzman pitched 5 2/3 strong innings as the Blue Jays beat Minnesota 5-2 Wednesday to even the American League playoffs at one game apiece and break the Twins' seven-game postseason winning streak in their high-decibel dome.

After a day off, the series shifts to Toronto for Game 3 on Friday night. Scott Erickson (20-8) is scheduled to pitch for the Twins against left-hander Jimmy Key (16-12).

The last time the Twins lost a postseason home game was in 1970, when they played at Metropolitan Stadium. But it really shouldn't come as a surprise they lost to Toronto.

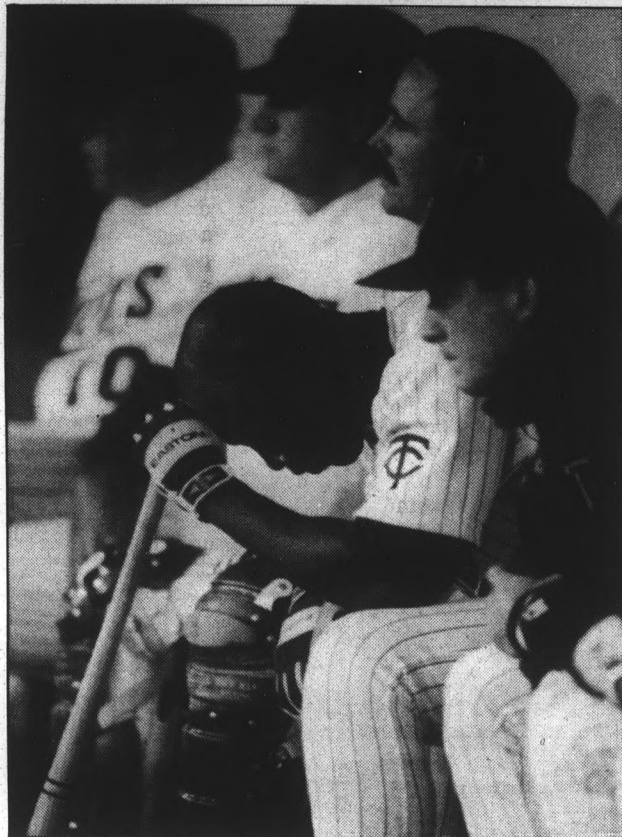
Coming into Game 1 of the playoffs, the Blue Jays had won 10 of 12 games at the Metrodome and 12 of 18 overall against the Twins. Minnesota was trying to tie the record for consecutive postseason victories at home, set by the New York Yankees (1927-36).

Guzman, 10-3 after his recall from Triple-A Syracuse on June 4, is becoming something of a Twins killer. He beat Minnesota starter Kevin Tapani for the third time this season.

The top of the order came up big for the Blue Jays. Devon White had two hits and scored three runs and Roberto Alomar had two hits and scored a run. Each stole a base, too.

Toronto scored a run in the first when White led off with a single, stole second, took third on Alomar's sacrifice and came around on Joe Carter's single.

The top of the order got Toronto going again in the third when White doubled and moved to third on Alomar's infield hit to third. Alomar stole second and both runners scored on Kelly Gruber's broken-bat single to right.



Associated Press photo
Minnesota's Chili Davis ponders the end of the Twins' undefeated post-season record in the Metrodome during a 5-2 loss to Toronto, evening the playoff series at 1-1.

Killer Bs plus Van Slyke send Pittsburgh past young Braves, 5-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The B's turned to ZZZs in last year's National League playoffs, but the troika that has taken Pittsburgh to the playoffs the last two years had a beautiful start in Game 1 against Atlanta on Wednesday night.

Andy Van Slyke homered and doubled in his first two at-bats and Bobby Bonilla contributed two hits — and a big throw — as the Pirates took a 5-1 victory over the Braves.

Atlanta's young Braves entered the world of postseason play with a shaky seventh consecutive playoff loss, while the Pirates played with the confidence and composure that helped them to 98 regular-season victories — the third-best season in their history.

And the B's plus V — Bonilla, Barry Bonds and Van Slyke — were the big weapons that did a hatchet job on the Braves' Tomahawk chops.

Van Slyke had two RBIs by himself by the third inning with his second homer this year off Tom Glavine and an RBI double. Van Slyke hit just .194 against left-handers during the season.

Bonilla, who hit .190 against the Reds last October, followed Van Slyke's double with a run-scoring single in the third for just his second career postseason RBI. He added a

single and had an assist when Mark Lemke was thrown at third in the Braves' fourth.

The Pirates became the first home team in four years to win Game 1 of the playoffs — but they also won the opener last year in Cincinnati before losing four of the next five.

The Pirates have talked confidently since last month of reversing that defeat, with Bonilla hoping for a big finish to what almost assuredly will be the end to his Pittsburgh career. He said there is a "95 percent chance" he will sign elsewhere as a free agent later this year.

"We're not even close," Bonilla said of negotiations with Pittsburgh.

The Pirates weren't even close to Atlanta during the season, losing nine of 12, but Leyland said, "That means nothing now."

Instead, starter Doug Drabek and reliever Bob Walk teamed on a four-hitter. Drabek strained his left hamstring while trying to stretch his double into a triple in the sixth and was forced to leave the game.

Walk, the Pirates' starter and winner in Game 1 last year, finished up, allowing a ninth-inning homer to David Justice.

Mini-Storage • Vehicle Storage

STUFF AT IT

Arizona Storage Inns

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

| | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 5x5 | Two Locations to Choose From! |
| 5x10 | |
| 10x10 | 2235 W. 1st St. • Tempe |
| 10x20 | 967-0210 |
| "The Friendly Mini-Storage People" | 1020 W. 1st St. • Tempe |
| | 968-3133 |

Something Special...
Drug Enforcement Administration

SPECIAL AGENT

AN OFFER OF A CHALLENGING CAREER

Law enforcement is a rewarding and challenging career. It offers upward mobility, domestic and foreign assignments. The DEA is the Federal government's leading agency in the fight against drug trafficking!


DEA Special Agents conduct criminal investigations and prepare for the prosecution of major violators of the drug laws of the United States.

The minimum qualifications for the Special Agent position are:

- Be a U.S. citizen.
- Be at least 21 years of age and not older than 36 at appointment.
- Be in excellent physical condition.
- Have a valid driver's license and ability to drive a vehicle at maximum highway speeds.
- Be willing to relocate to another city in the U.S.
- Have uncorrected vision of not less than 20/200 in both eyes, corrected, 20/20 in one eye and 20/40 in the other.
- A college degree in any field and one year of experience conducting criminal investigations or comparable experience.

OR:

- A college degree in any field and one of the following:
 - 2.95 overall grade point average (GPA).
 - 3.5 GPA in major field of study.
 - Standing in the upper 1/3 of class or major subdivision.
 - Membership in scholastic honor society.
 - One year of graduate study.



Call Our Recruiting Dept. at 602-640-5747
-You Can Make the Difference!-

93.3 KDKB PRESENTS

THE GROOVE MERCHANTS

OCTOBER 11, 1991
At THE POINTE
On South Mountain Sand Courts



- \$1.00 Cover
- Good Food and Drinks
- Dance to Live Music from 7 P.M. Until ?
- You'll be helping to support a good cause

SPONSORED BY



Smith MESA NISSAN

YOUR NISSAN and DATSUN SERVICE SPECIALISTS

WE OFFER:

- NISSAN-TRAINED TECHNICIANS
- GENUINE NISSAN PARTS
- QUALITY MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR WORK
- REASONABLE PRICES

10% DISCOUNT
ON ALL SERVICE WORK AND COUNTER PARTS TO ALL ASU STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF WITH ASU ID CARD*

*ID MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

COURTESY SHUTTLE AND RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE

SMITH MESA NISSAN PARTS & SERVICE HOURS
Monday 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Tues.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

We're close to ASU...
1701 W. BROADWAY
MESA
SERVICE PARTS
834-3366 834-0255

PARTS OPEN SAT.
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.



Birdies

Continued from page 15.

international players.

"The international flavor makes it interesting and more fun," Chadwick said. "It's also a good learning environment."

Senior Jenny Chan is from Hong Kong, sophomore Andrea Andersson is from Sweden and junior Tom Reidy grew up in Ireland. Those three made up three of the four finalists at last year's St. Louis Classic, which ASU dominated.

Chan beat Andersson in the women's final while Reidy lost in the men's final to a player whom he later beat in another tournament.

Despite the perennial success of his squad, Chadwick is anxious to see how his team will perform.

"We've practiced hard for about a month now. But you can practice until you're blue in the face, yet without competition, you won't know where you stand," Chadwick

said.

He is also curious to see how the four new members of the team will perform in their first competition.

Chadwick said he expects the women to dominate but said that the men's draw will be tougher.

Reidy, the Sun Devils' top player and a U. S. Olympic team hopeful, has a great shot at the men's title as well as the double's title with partner Benny Lee, a former ASU standout.

Reidy's performances at recent Olympic qualifying events have raised his world singles ranking into the top 30, which would be good enough to make the Olympic squad if it was named tomorrow.

Because of his accomplishments, Chadwick said that the team is content to let Reidy be the "highlight player" of the team.

Captains

Continued from page 15.

know they both care," Hill said. "They're focused in on what they want to do. I would expect, if they stay relatively healthy, they're going to be fine. I expect them to do real well."

Hendricks, a sociology major, an eight-time Indiana state individual champion and four-time collegiate All-American from Logansport, Ind., agrees with her coach.

"I'm excited for this year," she said. "I'm really ready to come back. I also know it's my last year."

And what a last year it could be with the Olympics being held next summer.

"I should make the (Olympic) trial cuts," Hendricks said. "I'm working toward that. I've done the 50 freestyle time. I just have to do it this year."

Getting to the Olympic trials and making the team are two different things, said Hendricks. She should know.

"Making the Olympic trials is a big honor," she said. "I've been to the trials before, in 1988. It's really fast. The only way you make the (U. S. Olympic) team is if you win."

McArtor would also like to make the Olympic trials, which will be held March 1-6 in Indianapolis, but knows making the team would be very difficult.

"Sure I'd like to go," she said. "Every swimmer would. I'll just do my best and work hard and see what happens."

Doing her best as captain has also been evident, Hill said.

"Jennifer is a quiet leader," Hill said of the accounting major. "She's an analytical type of person. She'll work hard, and we're looking at an outside chance for her to make the (Olympic trials) cut in the 200 freestyle or 500 freestyle."

Hill said Hendricks is more high-spirited, someone not afraid to speak up.

"At this point, I'm going to ask them to take a little bit stronger role," Hill said. "In terms of being more active now that they know the people on the team better."

With 14 new faces to get to know in the form of freshmen, transfers and redshirts, the captains have their hands full.

"So far they've done a good job," Hill said. "What's really helped more than anything this year is that they've taken it upon themselves to make sure our new people feel more comfortable and part of the team."

The job of captain is important to both swimmers, and they welcome the responsibility as well as the challenge.

"I was a little surprised," Hendricks said about her election. "I wanted to be captain. I get along with the team well, and I like them. It's a lot harder than I thought it would be. You've got to set a good example for the other swimmers."

McArtor agreed. "You can't slack off in practice," she said. "You've got to keep things in order."

Hill says captains need to give up a little of themselves sometimes in order to make the team better. It may include swimming relays or swimming events they may not be as good with in terms of performance.

"They help guide the team," he said. "I try to get them to understand what we're doing. Their job is to make sure we're all working toward a common goal. They must set examples in terms of training habits."

Hill said it's the sacrifices of the captains and upperclassmen that will make the difference.

"Good leaders are people that you don't need to tell a lot of things to," Hill said. "I want all our upperclassmen to be leaders. They've been around awhile, and they just know they have to give up some things sometimes to get where they're going."

State Press... doing it daily!

25¢
Thursdays

7pm ~ 11pm
25¢ Beers
25¢ Shots of Maui Schnapps
1.00 Monster Beers &
2.00 Long Island Teas

Club RIO
FREE ADMISSION THURSDAY
ALL NIGHT w/ this coupon
exp. 10-10-91

Brian Page & the Next
7pm ~ 11pm Live on the Patio

& coming Oct. 14th:
Big Audio Dynamite II

Club RIO

430 N. Scottsdale Rd. 894-0533

Guliford

Continued from page 15.

what an athlete should expect of himself."

Despite his solid play so far this season, Guliford said that there is no shortage of things to improve on.

"My performance so far isn't everything that I hoped it would be," Guliford said. "I don't think that I've done all the stuff that I could have. But that's the kind of person I am — I want to always do more. If you ask me the same question at the end of the season, I'll say the same things."

Improving was something that was very important to Guliford at the beginning of this season, as he said that he was determined to help rid the team of the memories of last year's disappointing campaign.

The Sun Devils' surprising start this season can partly be attributed to what they like to call a "new attitude," which is something that Guliford said he hopes to exemplify in his play. Guliford is an obvious leader among the ASU receivers, but he said he would like to be an influence to the entire team.

"I think that the coaching staff has called upon me to be a leader," Guliford said. "I'm one of the oldest among our core of wide receivers, but I think that I try to lead by example for the rest of the team. I'm not the kind of guy who's going to go crazy and yell to lead, but you have to do it right."

"If you come out here every day and try to do it right, the other players see that and it gets contagious. Soon, everybody out here wants to give their best effort."

To go along with his responsibilities on the field, Guliford also has a pair of important matters in his life — girlfriend Michelle and

infant daughter Breanna, who are regular viewers at almost each ASU practice.

While Guliford said he is beginning to truly appreciate the duties of being a parent, he added that there are few things he enjoys more than their company.

"When you see parents, you really don't know what it is like," Guliford said. "It takes time, patience and tolerance. But she is my firstborn, and I enjoy being with her and Michelle as much as anything."

"Every time I see (Breanna), it seems she gets bigger. I'm a sociology major, so I always try the psychological techniques that I learn in class on her. She's fun to be around."

ASU Note

ASU coach Larry Marmie said Wednesday that the recent acknowledgement that a score of 17 on the college-board ACT test was the equivalent of the SAT 700 score was "unfortunate for those kids who got 17."

Previously, the minimum standard for a student-athlete to avoid Prop 48 status was a 700 on the SAT or an 18 on the ACT. However, recent studies proved a 17 ACT score was the 700 SAT equal, and not 18. The rule will not be retroactive to those already affected.

"The kids are the ones who get hurt by it," Marmie said. "My first reaction is 'Is there something we can do for (those hurt by the past rule)? A big thing would be if they could maybe get that year of eligibility back.'"

Marmie added that star recruit Carlos Artis, a Prop 48 casualty, was right around the 17 mark on his college boards.

Golf

Continued from page 15.

top-10 finish.

"I played pretty well, but I gave away a couple of shots," Kuehne said. "There is always room for improvement, so I have to keep working hard."

The Sun Devils shot a tournament low 12-under 276 in the first round of tournament action on Monday morning, but saw their lead cut to three after an afternoon round in which ASU shot a 1-over 289.

"We made a lot of mistakes and didn't capitalize on some key opportunities," Loy said. "We could've run away with the

tournament if the guys didn't play like they were tired in the later rounds."

Kuehne agreed. "We were getting kind of tired, and we were lucky nobody else shot a great (second) round," Kuehne said. "We all played OK, but no one really took charge."

Another plus for the Sun Devils was beating rival UofA. The No. 5 Wildcats won the Tucker, but finished fourth at the Preview, 11 strokes behind ASU.

"It's always nice to beat the Wildcats," Loy said.

Classifieds

Page 18

Thursday, October 10, 1991

State Press

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BREW ASU!

Beer-making kits for beer-drinking students! Call Chet, 547-0972.

INTERNATIONAL LEADERSHIP Seminar. Cultural and Educational Trip to USSR one week. Late October and Mid November. Most expenses paid, opportunity not to be missed. For information, call 967-0811.

TENT SALE

966-9199

Arizona Shorts
5th & Mill

LOVE TO dance? Hate the bar scene? You'll love the all singles dances, Fridays at better valley hotels. \$4.50. Recorded information 946-4086.

SINGLES' EVENTS, advice, personals-Arizona Single Scene newspaper. Free sample, 990-2669.

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM, near ASU, 5th and Hardy. New appliances and carpet. Clean, quiet, laundry room. \$275 per month. \$198 total move in. 860-2130.

1/2 DUPLEX near ASU, shopping, bus. Covered parking, pet okay, washer/dryer, accessible. 966-9815.

STUDIO, 1 & 2 BDRMS.

Brand new carpet, furn., + appliances. 1 block from ASU. Pool, BBQ's, laundry facilities. Immaculate apts., must see!

From \$306 to \$456

966-4025

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, cute red brick duplex apartment with fenced yard, quiet neighborhood, east of ASU. Good deal \$385 plus special. Call Jeannie and Brian 929-0382.

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

CLOSE TO ASU 2 blks south of campus

1 bedroom

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

FREE

Apartment
Rental Service
\$50 REWARD
838-8860
ACE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

University Lutheran Church



967-3543

Sunday Worship
10:15am

Jazz Liturgy
October 16th

340 East 15th St.
(1 blk east of College Ave.)

APARTMENTS

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

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

2 blocks from ASU

1 bedrooms available now!

Pool, laundry facility, parking, dishwasher, free cable TV

Sunrise Apts.

1014 E. Spence

968-6947

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM Condo near ASU immaculate; refrigerator included; \$385. Call Carl 897-1899. Spacious quiet.

2 BEDROOM condo, 15 minutes ASU, quiet, secure, fireplace, pool, saunas. \$408 per month 965-4002.

2 BEDROOM Condo; stunning view of lake; all appliances; 4 miles ASU; \$650. Carl 897-1899.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, all amenities. \$450. Close to ASU. 921-9421, Dave.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bathroom, new carpet, new paint. Private back and front yard. Furnished, with washer/dryer, \$550; unfurnished, \$450. 1-1/2 miles from ASU. 991-6432.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Pets okay. Pool, covered parking, washer/dryer. Price/University. \$550. 224-8646.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, all amenities, pool, washer/dryer, microwave, close to campus. 967-2344.

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

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE NONSMOKER/DRINKER. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. \$207/month, 1/2 utilities. 831-0262, Andrea.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$255 plus cheap utilities. 894-1017.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 2nd semester lease. \$300/month includes everything. Very close to campus. Please call, must move, 350-0262.

NEED ROOMMATE immediately. 3 bedroom, own bath, large yard, \$275 plus 1/3 utilities. Cherry or Doreen, 730-9211.

NONSMOKING MALE for own room. Huge house! Loaded. \$325 includes utilities. Tim, 966-5039/965-3529.

ROOMMATES NEEDED male and female, to share two bedroom, two bath apartment. \$265.00 plus half utilities. Contact Foxfire Apartments 966-4655.

SHARE TWO bedroom, two bath house with couple, pets okay, 2-1/2 miles from ASU, yard, washer/dryer, \$248 + utilities, 991-3787.

URGENT! FEMALE roommate needed by November 1st. Own room! \$175.76 plus utilities. 649-8712, leave message.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK - believe it!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE, PRIVATE room for rent with Catholic family. \$200/month. Broadway/Rural. 894-6366.

HOMES FOR SALE

A FORMAL model, 3 miles from ASU, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on premium cul-de-sac lot. Double garage. RV parking, shake roof, skylights, fenced pool. (\$2300 down + \$513/month P&I). \$66,450. Paul Pastore, 963-6000, Realty Executives.

5th St. & Mill

1 bd., completely remodeled, vaulted ceiling. Sattilo tile, Flagstone patios, lush landscape, 900 sq. ft.

\$62,000

921-9084

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

1 BEDROOM condo, all amenities, Tempe Villas, 1111 East University, #125. Excellent condition. 952-1745.

STUNNING VIEW lake two Balconies! 2 bedroom; vaulted ceiling; all appliances; Tempe Lakes; \$74,900. Carl 897-1899.

WHY RENT? Bike to school, 2 bedroom townhouse newly painted, community pool, barbecue etc. \$37,700 assume no qualify or new FHA. For more information call Zee, West USA 820-3333.

Buy of the Week

Questa Vida, 2 master suites, fireplace, like new. \$67,500.

Bob Bullock

Realty Executives
998-2992

MOBILE HOMES

HOME TRAILER for rent. Walk to ASU. Large yard, privacy. \$250/month including electricity/water. 966-3155.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FREE DELIVERY. Looking to do something special for someone? Send 12 beautiful long-stem roses for only \$22. 941-1603.

QUALITY NEON beer signs. Priced to sell. Contact Eve, 939-7503.

SICK or STRESSED

BY MIDTERMS?

Newly discovered amazing "Superfood"

RE-VITA LIQUAHEALTH

fight stress! Improves stamina, health and energy. USDA, FDA approved. (IntraCell™ - Nobel Prize Award in Nutrition). For more info call Billie now:

461-9235 / 898-8777

VOLKSWAGEN Targa R's. 190's with Marker 38 bindings. Just like new, used twice. \$400/offer. 730-6465.

YAMAHA KEYBOARD - never been used. Asking \$250 or best offer! Call 929-0137.

FURNITURE

BEDS- BRAND new: Twin mattress/box \$50, full \$60, queen \$90. Free delivery. 540-8785.

COMPLETE BED set, includes King-size waterbed. Dirt cheap. Just want to get rid of. All wood, beautiful set. 921-4289/840-7132.

FOR SALE: Computer desk, 1 year old, white, \$175/offer. Also have matching bookshelf for \$30/offer. Call 897-1864.

OAK BEDROOM set with queen size bed and lamps- \$360. Super single waterbed- \$50. 951-9031.

WATERBEDS: SUPERSINGLE, Queen, King, complete \$59; bookcase, headboard \$79; with drawers \$129; deluxe \$249. 966-7544.

FURNITURE

FUTON with frame

\$149

Double-size

Futon Factory Outlet

789-9747

COMPUTERS

286/12, 640K RAM, 43 meg hard drive, 1.2 floppy, math co-processor, EGA color monitor, DOS 3.3. \$695. 837-0483.

CUSTOM-BUILT COMPUTERS at wholesale prices. Built to your specifications. Veltri Electronic, Inc. Call 926-7797.

IBM COMPATIBLE

Recieve IBM compatible 286 computer for only \$297. 386 & 486 available. 253-8479

IBM XT compatible, 512K, 360K floppies, 32 meg hard drive, color monitor. \$550/offer. Paul, 784-0792.

SMITH CORONA PWP-55D Word Processor. Includes: Spell Right dictionary, unlimited disk storage, auto correction, disks, manual and carrying case. \$200. Mike, 967-7871 or 242-1539.

TANDY 1000, 128-K memory. One disk-drive, monitor screen. Dot metric printer \$395.00, 961-1707.

JEWELRY

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

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

MILL AVENUE JEWELERS

414 S. Mill, Suite 101

Tempe, 968-5967

•FULL SERVICE JEWELERS•

Custom Design & Remounts

Jewelry & Watch Repair

Gold/Diamonds/Silver

Pulsar Watches/Pearls

AUTOMOBILES

'83 DATSUN 280ZX, red, beauty, auto, new tires, air, must sell, got company car. First \$4,400 takes it. 996-3212.

1987 NISSAN 200SX. Original AM/FM stereo, 60,000 miles, white, excellent condition. \$6,300/offer. 952-8269.

CHEAP! FBI/US.

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

FIAT SPIDER, '79, 2000, some body damage but runs well, \$600. Call 921-3347 evenings, Sam.

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, '83, excellent condition, low mileage, auto transmission, 6 cylinder, cruise control, tilt wheel. 948-2558.

GET PERSONAL!

MOTORCYCLES

'86 HONDA Elite 80. Great condition. Low miles. \$600/best offer. Call 890-7806, leave message.

1985 HONDA Elite 250. Good condition, locking trunk. \$875. 839-6259.

SERVICES

SOFT SUDS

Car Wash

Apache & Terrace

MOTORCYCLES

1987 HONDA Elite 250, excellent condition, 6,000 miles. \$2,000 or best offer. Contact 230-9345.

FOR SALE 85' Honda Interceptor 500. Excellent condition. Red/white with helmet, storage bag, \$1,450. Call Anthony 784-6053.

HONDA ELITE 150, 1 year, need to sell, willing to negotiate. Rebecca, 756-0710, message 965-3774.

HONDA INTERCEPTOR 1000! Runs great, excellent condition, low miles. Lots accessories. \$4,000/offer. David, 839-1247.

BICYCLES

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION, nothing fancy, just wheels to get you there. Ideal for petite person. \$60. 350-0506.

SENTURION MASTER, Shim 600, 60cm, 1 month old, \$500/offer. Marc, 784-8938, leave message.

TREK 1000, 47cm, blue, aluminum, cyclocomputer, accessories. \$375 firm. 969-9914.

TRAVEL

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

TRAVEL OVERSEAS (Europe, Orient + South Pacific) and earn upper division Business credit! Meeting 10/15/91, 3pm, BAC324. Call International Business Services, 830-0902.

WIN 2 round-trip tickets to Cancun, Mexico! \$1.00 raffle tickets available at old MU Info Desk. For more info: 965-MUAB.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

AIRLINE

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

APPLIANCE DELIVERY person. Some appliance knowledge or experience helpful. 437-1048.

ATTENTION COLLEGE students: full-time, part-time positions needed. Flexible hours, no experience necessary. Earn while you learn 829-6898.

BE A part of the Valley's premier movie theatre! The Fashion Square Luxury 7 Cinemas is now hiring part-time cashiers/concession attendants. We are looking for bright, friendly and outgoing individuals to join our team. Primary shifts available are either 11am-6pm or 6pm-11pm. Apply in person at our box office (inside the Scottsdale Fashion Square Mall on the Palm Court level).

BE ON TV. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info, call (615)779-7111, ext. T-130.

CASHIER/WAITRESS NEEDED Thursday, Friday 11-3, Saturday, Sunday 9-2. Apply at Pete's 19th Tee, Rolling Hills Golf Course, 1/2 mile north of Mill Avenue Bridge.

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

COCKTAIL SERVER, The Blue Igua. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 12-3pm, Scottsdale/McDowell Roads.

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY work! Call 965-6731 to place your ad today!

SERVICES

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DATASOURCE MARKET research firm is currently hiring telephone survey interviewers. No selling, will train. \$4.50 per hour. Bilingual a plus. 8am to 2:30pm shift, 3:30pm to 9:30pm shift, and 6:30pm to 10:30pm shift available. Apply in person, Monday-Friday: 10am to 4pm, 4515 South McClintock #101, Tempe. 831-2971. EOE.

DENTAL ORTHODONTIC'S progressive office in Scottsdale will train you for an exciting, rewarding career. 948-1440.

★ EASY CASH ★

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

Earn \$30+ a week!

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

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

FINNISH-RUSSIAN SPEAKING persons wanted for international trade and travel development office. Call Nick, 759-9703.

FUN! FUN! Hard-working, dependable people needed to work inside. Delivery drivers also needed. Apply in person only after 3pm at Little Caesar's Pizza on the northeast corner of University and Hardy. No phone calls please!

GENERAL OFFICE work. Typing skills, good phone voice, some computer knowledge. 437-1048.

HELP WANTED: Drivers. Monday-Friday, limited delivery area, 11am-2pm. \$4.50/hour plus tips. 966-9266.

HOUSECLEANING AND general assistance. Flexible hours. \$5.50/hour. Call 438-1222.

LOOKING FOR male personal care attendant for 22-year-old, good-tempered male with Cerebral Palsy. AM or PM available, pay \$7-\$9 per hour. 994-4590.

MAKE \$150-\$300

In 3-10 hours by selling 50 funny college t-shirts. No financial obligation. Smaller and larger quantities available. Call toll-free 1-800-728-2053.

MARKETING ASSISTANT for Scottsdale stockbrokerage firm. Flexible hours, full or part-time. \$5 per hour. Call Mike Vucekovich or Kirk Tushaus at 941-2100, Kemper Securities Group, Inc.

MARKETING/SALESPEOPLE NEEDED to promote a small business's new product. Commission plus recommendation for your resume. No investment. Call Mark, 423-5676 or Dave, 752-1932.

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

ORDER CLERKS! 12 persons needed for our inside sales order department. Average \$7-11/hour base. Bonus plus rapid advancement. Call Matt, 966-7262.

NOON IS the deadline to get a classified ad in for the next day's paper! Don't miss it!

SERVICES

Free Vacuum

Try our 50¢ Self Serve bays or our \$2.00 Touchless Automatic Jet Wash and use our Vacuums for Free.

This Saturday and Sunday
October 12th & 13th

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2,000 month. Summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, California, 92625.

PART-TIME RETAIL sales position for men and women's fashions at the Borgata. Sales experience preferred. Call Matt 468-3007.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT. Computer literate with strong clerical skills. Minimum 25 hours/week. Sandy, 967-4441.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to manage small complex close to A.S.U. campus. Salary plus apartment includes utilities. Must be available at least 1 year. 967-5206.

SHOE SHINERS wanted, in major country-western bars, part-time evenings. \$6-\$10/hour. Call 336-8202.

TALENT NEEDED

Movie extras, television, commercials, voice-overs, etc. Call for an interview, 957-7434.

WANTED COMPUTER Programmer working on Database, Dataflex, Novell, Advanced Netware part-time Barrett Jackson 273-0791.

WANTED: PHOTOGRAPHERS. Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is looking for experienced photographers. All film and chemicals provided. A great way to get photos published! Contact Scott Burgess immediately at Matthews Center Room 50 or call 965-6881.

WE WANT YOU!

For the Sun Devil Sprk Yearbook Marketing staff. If you are interested, please call us at 965-6881, ask for Shannon. Thanks!

HELP WANTED-SALES

PROGRAMMER'S WAREHOUSE seeks sales/tech-support team member with computer science background. Must have excellent communication skills and self-directed work abilities. Contact Laurie James at 443-0580.

WANTED: SALES Reps who are aggressive, self-starter. You will be selling video rental promotion packages for the largest, oldest video promotion company in Arizona. Seletees will receive extensive training, guaranteed hourly wage and valuable experience. Call 921-7755.

WET SEAL now hiring for enthusiastic career-minded management and customer service representatives. For more information call Fiesta Mall 644-1546, Scottsdale Fashion Square 423-9017, Paradise Valley 494-0335.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

A MEDICAL OFFICE

in Scottsdale needs full time front and back office help. Typing, clerical and computer skills necessary. Medical experience helpful but will train 941-3812.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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

FIENDLY, ENERGETIC person needed Monday-Friday 10am-2pm, flexibel hours. Apply in person after 2pm. The Yogurt and Sub Connection, 1074 East Baseline.

NEEDED CHEF. Experience in Persian or Middle East food. Call 966-9502.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

10c WINGS
DRAFTS 70c
Bud, Bud Light
M-Th 3-7pm
Sat 11am-5pm
Sun 12-9pm
BANDERSNATCH
4th 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

MUSIC

WANTED: VOCALIST for Alternative Rock band, influences: U2, Cult, R.E.M. and Ozzy Osbourne. Stage presence desired, if you can play guitar great. Call 784-9478.

PETS

MANAGER FROM hell said no more cats! Free kittens to good home. Liz 844-99592.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: EYEGLASSES at bus stop near Student Health. Dita, 829-4944, leave message.

FOUND: ONE pair of shoes on Mill Avenue Sunday night. Greg, 784-8301.

FOUND: SET of keys in ladies room-Life Science Building on Tuesday, 10/8 AM. Pick up at MU Information Desk.

PERSONALS

101- OCTOBER 26. Be there!

AXΩ PLEDGE presents 1991-Friday October 11th. The tradition continues!

ADPI A&B football coaches: Thank you for your time and patience. We appreciate all of your help!

ADPI ALPHA Members- We love you and are always there if you need anything! Love, the Actives.

AEH YOU keep talking - we'll keep playing.

ATΔ GERBIL- Help it's dark in here, I'm suffocating! Hope you see sunshine soon! Love the rest of the Alpha Gam Gerbil Clique!

ASU VS. UofA Blood Drive - Oct. 3rd thru 11th. Let's beat UofA!

ATTENTION ALL students! Buy your Bar Cards at the Cady Mall. Save money on food, drinks, and fun!

BILL KAVAN- wishing you a godsped recovery.

BRONWYN- SPIRITS of Death, souls of sorrow, a whole other world of fun begins tomorrow.

CHIO KIM what an awesome Big Sis! Couldn't ask for better! Your Little Sis Brenda.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Alpha Chi Omega's newest initiates! BA.

XQ GRAMS-JOY? Are you lying again? Ha! I couldn't ask for a neater grandis. Love, Jen.

XQ KAREN S.- Hola big sis! Holy weekend-you better watch that intramural trophy like a hawk (Betty) thanks for listening. Love, Pledgelet.

XQ- YOUR company was most enchanting last evening at Red Robin. Love, KA Pledges.

XQ- YOUR company was most enchanting last evening at Red Robin. Love, KA Pledges.

AX - HEY Bro's victory is almost in sight no row, no problem.

ΔΔΔ JENIFER, get ready to see a dead man dance! Your Deke date.

DEKE "WILLIE" Kavan- get well soon. You're gonna miss a "killer" formal! Weaver Southers. P.I.D.

DEKE BILL Kavan, hope you get well soon. The ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta.

DEKE BILL Kavan- Wishing you a speedy recovery. Deke Pledge Class Fall 1991.

DEKE LANCE presents the beautiful and killer Aylene to the deadliest party there ever will be.

DEKE MARKY Marc: Yo, it's about that time... for Undertaker's Ball! (Yo, c'mon swing it!)

DEKE'S- KNOW thou the secret of a spirit!

PERSONALS

DEKE: HEY chief! John and Lisa are going to get "buried" Friday night! P.I.D. 86.

DEKES BILL and (T)ed- How is Death hangin'?

DEKES- NIGHTSHADE wishes and Hemlock dreams - Undertaker's Ball Fall 1991.

ΔKE BILL Kavan - Get well soon.

ΔKE PAT- I am thrilled to Death for formal. The ΣAT Latin Scholar.

DKE- THANKS for last night's wonderful dinner. We enjoyed it alot! Love, the D.G's.

ΔΣ MCFLY- We "whipped it" good this weekend! Thanks for being such an awesome date! Love AGD Donna.

ΦΔΘ JUAN'S was great but the dash was even better let's do it again soon. EK.

GAMMA PHI Michelle- Fear death and give it glory for Undertakers Ball is upon us. DKE Steve.

ΓΦΒ AMI and Andrea, congratulations on junior panhellenic social and publicity!! Love in PIKE.

GREEK STEERING: Get ready for a great year!! See you tonight at Juan's!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Alpha Phi! You are 119 years old.

HEY GREEKS- Remember to donate blood. We can save lives and beat the UofA!!

HEY ROY, how old did you say you were? Happy Birthday, Cora.

HOMECOMING 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.... weeks till Homecoming. Planning Committee and Volunteers, keep up the Spark!!!

JAY MIKE and Warren-Roses are red violets are blue Thursday evening Lisa bestey and Amy have plans for you. So be ready by eight to pre-celebrate with your awesome AXΩ dates!!! Get excited, were going to have a wonderful time.

KAΘ RENEE, Carmen, Jill, and PIBΦ Trixie- Thank for coming with on Monday! Go Germans! -KA Gentlemen.

LAMBDA CHI Craig G. Do you have your car shocks ready for Saturday? Love your backseat driver.

AXA CRAIG G. Looking forward to Saturday I hope you score high! Can't wait. Love Carol

MY GIDGET psychic sister! U R the best! We are going to rage this year and hang out at Dana Point. Life's a beach and we all surf to heaven. Love, psychic sister #2.

PI PHI- Sissy. Thanks for a great Birthday. Looking forward to a super weekend. Love, Dale.

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

PMAN- ROSES are red, violets are blue, I answer "A," how about you?

ΘX BRET, Formal was great! Everything from those long 7 minutes, to "Rose, Rose, Rose," to being the last one's up at Wooley's. Thank for everything. Renee.

R.I.P. PLEDGE Sunshine died on a Cloudy Day.

R.I.P. TROY died from "tooting his own Horn" one time too many.

ROSS-I AM looking forward to Friday night. We are going to have a blast! Love always Tracie.

SCOTTMEISTER SCOTT-A-RAMA, scott-a-rino, andiamo ora a Havasu. T'amo molto. Die (beeping) Janet. Love lots, Peaches.

ΣAT ROBYN- I know you will dazzle us on Monday! You've got the personality. ΣAT Maria.

TUTORS

Tutoring -- All subjects Need Help? Call...

Tutors Unlimited

- Convenient Times
- Convenient Locations
- One on One
- Groups
- Low Rates

Tutors Unlimited
964-4434

PERSONALS

SDT THE men of TKE would like to welcome you and hope to have many successful exchanges.

SIGKAP ANGIE-SOME of my hints might have been wrong, but fortunately you'll know before long. Here's a hint that's definately true-I'm your mom and I love you!

ΣΣΣ BRANKI, I thought you were just walking him out to the car? What took so long?? Luv ya, Carol.

THAT MOLTEY drama- Oh be sure, It shall not be forgotten! Deke Undertakers Ball 1991.

THE DG'S want to say "thanks again" for all the great support we had for Anchor Splash, and to say "congrats" to the winners! Large Houses: 1st: SAE; 2nd: Pike; 3rd: Sigma Nu. Small houses: 1st, Theta Chi; 2nd: ZBT; 3rd: ATA. Yea, guys!

THETA CHI "It's Pat" hope you had as good a time Saturday as I did! I promise no wake up calls this weekend- no more champagne for me! Love Lisa.

WHOEVER RETURNED my keys back to PV East from somewhere around Ritter-Thank You!

ADOPTION

PREGNANT? CONSIDERING ADOPTION?
Call TOLL FREE & discuss options.
California counselor and attorney.
Bonnie & Marc Gradstein
1-800-922-0777

CHILD CARE

NEED HAPPY, active, directive female to care for 2 children, Tuesday and Thursday 2-7pm, Scottsdale area. Need own car and references. 994-1547.

NEED PART-TIME babysitter with light housekeeping, morning hours, 1 toddler, my home. Call 437-3428 after 5:30pm.

HOTELS/MOTELS

Walk to ASU & Tempe Night Life

•AAA Approved-Clean
•Free HBO
•Free Local Calls
•Free Cont. Breakfast
•Try Our Private Secluded Pool

\$25.95 ASU Rate

Travelodge

1005 E. Apache Blvd./At Rural, Just 5 Minutes North of Superstition Frwy.
Next Door To Holiday Inn on Restaurant Row
Tempe, AZ 85281
(602) 968-7871
Present Coupon At Check In Good Thru 12/22/91

SERVICES

THE HAIR KUTTERS

\$5⁰⁰ OFF CUTS
968-5946

TUTORS

SERVICES

A + Electrolysis & waxing- When both health & beauty matter. Licensed electrolytist. 962-6490.

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

BULIMIA/ Compulsive overeating
Confidential, personal & effective counseling & treatment. Insurance welcome.
Ginnie Grant, CEDC, CISW
897-0444

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

15+ YEARS experience. Quality secretarial services. Newsletters, resumes, graphics, laser printing. Sheri Patrick-961-1411.

ACCURATE EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. WordPerfect 5.1. Reports, resumes, etc. Laura 820-0305.

ALL PAPERS, resumes, editing, transcribing, grammar and spelling checks. College grad using IBM computer. 964-0994.

RESUMES \$29.95
1-page resume, 10 copies, 10 blank sheets, 10 envelopes & 1 MAC diskette. 24-hour delivery.
ALPHAGRAPHS, 122 E. University, Tempe 968-7821

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

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

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

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.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

ILL DO your typing, my home. Grace, 967-8034. Near Southern and Priest.

LETTER QUALITY word processing for your typing needs. APA/MLA, fast turnaround. \$1.50/up. Roxanne, 437-8830. New location!

PERFECT PAPERS

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

RELAX!

Let me turn your rough draft into a report you'll be proud of. Professional word processing. Rush jobs okay. Reasonable rates. Theresa, 924-1976.

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

TUTORS

WILL TUTOR ETC 201, EET 205, or related. Cheap. Josh, 832-0482.

WILL TUTOR Spanish-English, or English-Spanish. Cheap. Josh 832-0482.

WANTED

MODELS WANTED for Fashion Show on campus. Applications available at MUAB desk (MU 3rd floor). Must be in before 5pm on October 11th. Get a free pair of jeans!

YOU CAN place your classified ad over the phone with Visa, MasterCard & American Express! Call 965-6731!

PHOTOGRAPHY

Lew's PARTY PIC'S
Wild and Crazy Photos of Your Group
Your Theme
Your Location
Masterfully crafted in B&W by the photographer who's as nuts as you are! Parties on speculation- Xmas card photos.
829-9240

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake

3 TANS \$10
(with this ad)
Univ. & Dorsey
Next to Beauvais **829-1737**

FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You have terrific drive now and are capable of record-breaking accomplishments on the job. Your efforts should be marked with success. Congratulations.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
A minor difference could occur with a friend. Judgment is good now regarding business interests. Your attention turns to travel or educational matters later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Partners make plans together about the future. Judgment is on the money now in relationship matters. Luck is with you in business and financial interests.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You're able to get a lot accomplished on the job today and later will be celebrating with friends and loved ones. Feelings grow stronger in romance.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
A domestic project is brought to a successful conclusion. A stroke of luck benefits you in your career. Mental hobbies appeal to you now. Romance is favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You'll enjoy sports, exercise, and recreational pursuits today. An exciting travel invitation could come now. Creative types meet with success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You express yourself well today and should make those important phone calls. Meet with bankers about property interests. Family interests are highlighted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Judgment is excellent when shopping today. Good news comes from a partner. Evening hours accent togetherness and pleasant times when socializing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Writers and speakers are in fine form today. A project on the back burner now gets hot. Some get a lucky new assignment or recognition for work already done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Private talks about financial interests go well today. You may decide to take a more active role in a group activity. By all means go out for a good time tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You'll be able to straighten out a difference with a friend today. Keep your cards close to your chest in business now. Home matters prosper tonight.

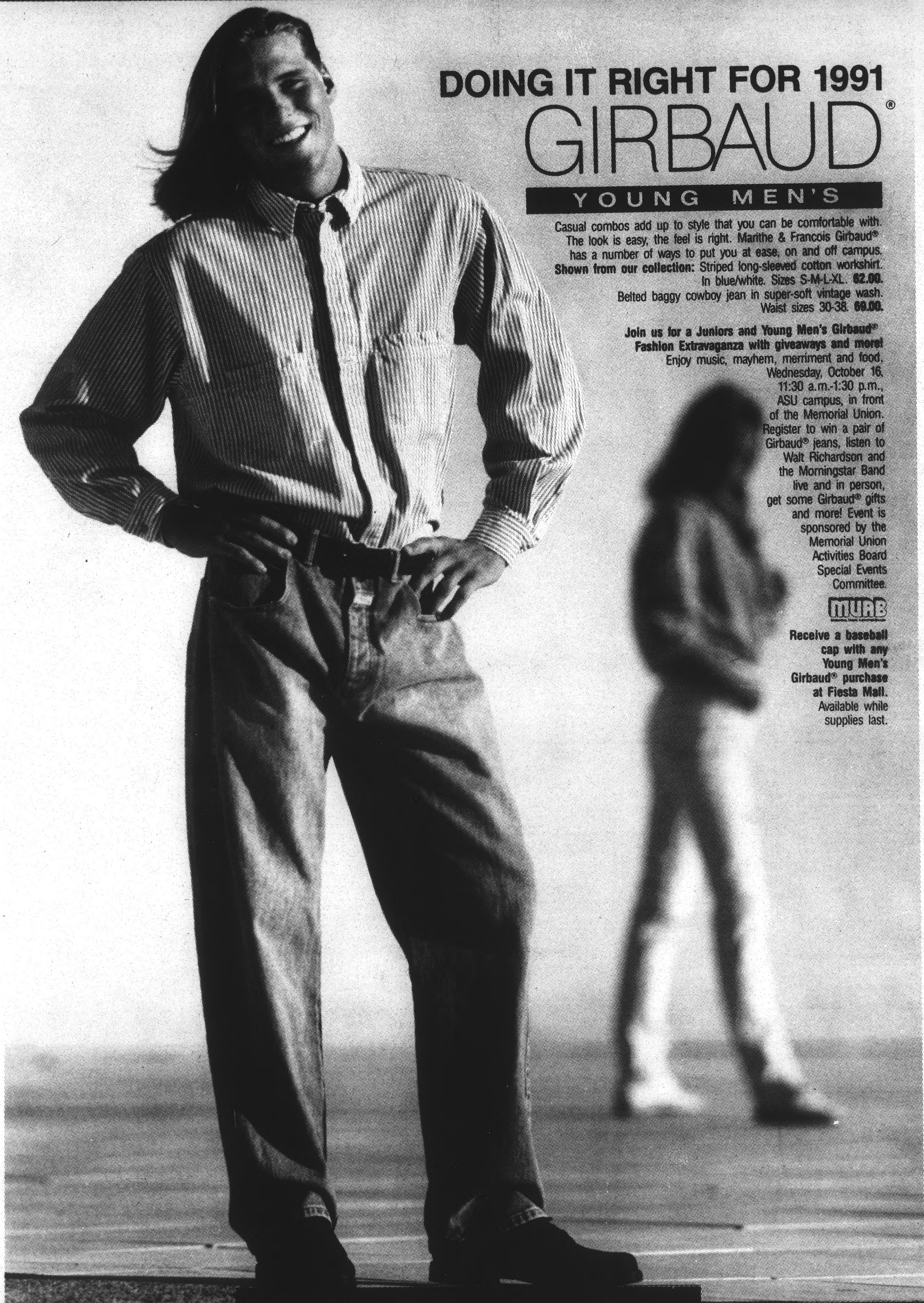
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Research about a career concern proves successful. Luck comes to you through friendships. Participate in group activities. Tonight is special!

YOU BORN TODAY are idealistic and work best when inspired. You're usually adept at getting your ideas across to others and can succeed in communications. You are alternately diplomatic and temperamental. You enjoy being before the public and place a high demand on financial and emotional security. Often you have a special talent for music. Law, brokerage, writing, and public speaking often appeal to you. Birthdate of: Eleanor Roosevelt, first lady; Willie Hoppe, billiards player; and Francois Mauriac, writer.

Copyright 1991 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB

\$1⁰⁰ OFF Any Pizza
12" or 16"
1 coupon per pizza
968-6666
1301 E. University



DOING IT RIGHT FOR 1991 GIRBAUD®

YOUNG MEN'S

Casual combos add up to style that you can be comfortable with. The look is easy, the feel is right. Marithe & Francois Girbaud® has a number of ways to put you at ease, on and off campus. Shown from our collection: Striped long-sleeved cotton workshirt. In blue/white. Sizes S-M-L-XL. \$2.00. Belted baggy cowboy jean in super-soft vintage wash. Waist sizes 30-38. \$9.00.

Join us for a Juniors and Young Men's Girbaud® Fashion Extravaganza with giveaways and more! Enjoy music, mayhem, merriment and food. Wednesday, October 16, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., ASU campus, in front of the Memorial Union. Register to win a pair of Girbaud® jeans, listen to Walt Richardson and the Morningstar Band live and in person, get some Girbaud® gifts and more! Event is sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board Special Events Committee.



Receive a baseball cap with any Young Men's Girbaud® purchase at Fiesta Mall. Available while supplies last.

Dillard's

Shop Monday through Saturday 10-9, Sunday 12-6 in Phoenix at Metrocenter, Paradise Valley, Fiesta Mall, Chris-Town, Scottsdale and Superstition Springs. Shop Monday through Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-6 at Park Central and Westridge.

We welcome your Dillard's Credit Card, The American Express® Card, Mastercard®, Diners Club International, Visa® and The Discover Card.