

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, November 21, 1991

Heavy ASU cuts possible, leaders say

Freeze on enrollment, course cutting feasible

By KEN BROWN
State Press

ASU officials could be forced to eliminate entire programs of study, turn away new students and slash 300 courses because of midyear budget cuts recommended by Gov. Fife Symington, University leaders said Wednesday.

The scenarios were discussed by the

University's Budget and Planning Committee, which called a special meeting to determine the impact of midyear budget cuts requested by Symington last week.

Some members of the committee — faculty, staff and students who advise University officials on budget matters — said the budget reduction also could result in the weekend closure of the MU and shortened library hours.

"What's scary is that this could all take place when we're not here," said Craig Lewandowski, one of three ASU students

sitting on the committee. "We could come back this spring, and it would all be over."

Milton Glick, senior vice president and provost, agreed the cuts would hurt ASU — but not as dramatically as some believe.

"I don't believe (an enrollment freeze) is a likely scenario at all," he said. "All cuts will have a negative impact on students, but those were just suggestions by some members."

If cuts were made equally to all areas as suggested by University budget officials, 80 percent of any midyear reductions would

come from student services, with administration absorbing the remaining 20 percent.

Although the Arizona Board of Regents is not legally obligated to comply with the governor's requests, Symington and the Legislature could retaliate with unfavorable university funding this spring — a threat some lawmakers say will cause the regents to yield.

"There's always the hammer of next year's appropriations," said Sen. John

Turn to Budget, page 13.

The 'A' Team

Students' trek to Tucson results in gold 'A' at UofA

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

The "A" team has struck Tucson.

No, not television's paramilitary super heroes, but a group of five black-faced, black-garbed moonlight marauders intent on making Sun Devil gold plain to view throughout the Tucson valley.

Early Tuesday morning, the contingent of ASU students claim they evaded patrol cars and a police helicopter and taped a 70-foot-long by 50-foot-wide paper golden "A" over the UofA's own white mountain landmark.

Brian Flanigan, a senior aeronautical engineering major who led the mission, recounted the ascent to the mountain summit — and the harrowing retreat that followed.

"We were about halfway down when we saw lights coming up (the mountain)," said Flanigan, 28, adding he was unaware if his group had been discovered by local police. "We started to run."

Flanigan showed pictures of the camouflaged group on the mountain and of the revamped gold-paper "A." Videotape of the assailants' "A" job was played on KTVK-TV, Channel 3's 10 p.m. newscast Wednesday night.

However, a Tucson police spokesman said no reports of vandalism against the "A" have been filed, adding that the department remains on "A" alert with only two days before the ASU/UofA football game Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

Students can face misdemeanor charges or felony convictions if damage estimates to the "A" exceed \$500.

Arno Sizemore, a Tucson police officer, said the number of ASU students who have been arrested trying to vandalize the "A" in the past is undetermined.

The 30-degree slope and rough terrain at Tucson's "A" Mountain Park sometimes makes students' attempts at defacing the "A" more difficult than the UofA counterparts' efforts to mar the Tempe Butte "A," according to Sizemore.

Wildcat faithful already have eluded police at least twice on Tempe Butte this week — painting ASU's trademark with UofA red and blue.

Flanigan said the group arrived at the Tucson park at 5:30 a.m. — before it's dawn opening. The effort took about an hour, he added.

"Hopefully, they (UofA students) said, 'Damn, they (ASU students) got it,'" he said. "We also wrote different messages (on the 'A') to UofA students that we can't repeat."

Turn to "A" attack, page 13.

SUN DEVILS!



Conference panel addresses speech, diversity courses

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Controversy surrounding speech codes and mandated cultural diversity courses — common at ASU — also rage nationally, said panelists who addressed these and other issues during a teleconference held Wednesday at ASU.

The two-hour program — titled "Diversity in Higher Education: Can We Meet the Challenge?" — was broadcast live from Washington, D. C., and transmitted to more than 500 universities.

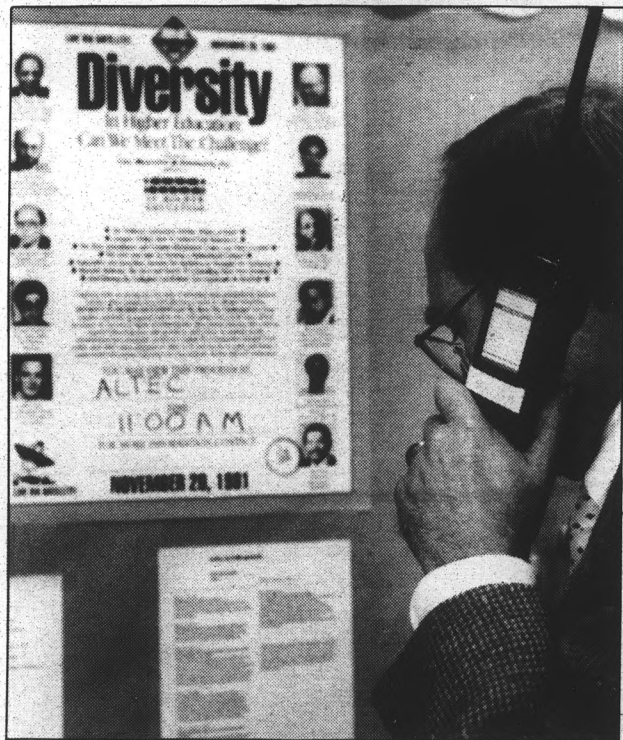
About 35 ASU community members watched the conference from the College of Business ALTEC laboratory.

Topics included campus speech codes, the definition of political correctness and mandated classes on cultural diversity.

The discussion's panelists included a journalist, an American Civil Liberties Union representative, a National Association of Scholars director, a student, and faculty and staff from universities across the country.

Len Gordon, chairman of the Campus Environment Team, said an increasing multicultural population, coupled with a

Turn to Diversity, page 13.



photos by T.J. Sokol/State Press

Thirty-five people attended a diversity teleconference Wednesday in the College of Business ALTEC lab as it was transmitted to more than 500 universities. Gary Kleeman (below), coordinator for Associated Students of ASU, waits his turn to question the panel.



Put out your butts:

The Great American Smokeout Day encourages smokers to kick the habit.

Page 2



Fighting back:

American Indian women are attending college at a higher rate than American Indian men.

Page 10



Golden spikes:

Former ASU outfielder Mike Kelly wins the Golden Spikes Award as best amateur baseball player.

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Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the mid 70s.

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Millions expected to join smokeout today

By KRISTINE HART
State Press

Millions of anxious nicotine junkies are expected to swap their Lucky Strikes for Lifesavers today for the 15th annual Great American Smokeout — in hopes that 24 hours later they will remain smoke-free.

The smokeout, an annual event sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is designed to help the nation's 50 million smokers quit "as painlessly as possible," a Cancer Society official said.

"A lot of people think the best way to quit is to do it cold turkey," said Laurene Starkey, manager of public education and communication at the society's Phoenix branch. "Nov. 21st is the prime day to start."

Starkey said that colorful "Kiss me — I don't smoke" stickers and wallet-sized cards reminding smokers to "stick it out" provided by the society are effective.

Lorine Ciero, program manager for the American Cancer Society's Mesa branch, said a special Gallup Poll is conducted each year during and after the smokeout.

Last year, 38 percent of the nation's smokers — or 18.9 million people — participated in the 24-hour event.

Of that 18.9 million, 7.4 million didn't smoke for 24 hours, and 4.9 million participants were smoke-free three days later, Ciero said.

"As always, we hope the number of participants will increase this year," she said. "We would be very happy if that 37.8 percent went to 50."

Statistics from the Center for Disease Control, a federally-funded research center, show men smoke more than women, and blacks smoke more than whites, Ciero added.

The CDC also reported that individuals' education levels influence whether or not they smoke, Ciero said.

"As the education level increases, the percentage of smokers in that level decreases," she said.

While 43 percent of high school graduates smoke, only 16 percent of college graduates do, she added.

Judy Wilson, a junior business major,

probably won't participate in the smokeout. She quit smoking — until three days ago.

"It's better than having a drink or taking a sedative," said Wilson.

"I had a horrible family crisis over the weekend, so I just started up," she said. "But I'll probably quit again by Friday."

Wilson said that when she does, however, she won't owe it to the smokeout. "I don't make personal decisions based on movements. But I do think it's a great opportunity to raise smokers' awareness."

Senior broadcasting major Nancy Gold doesn't smoke, but she still intends to honor the smokeout.

"I'm going to keep my boyfriend's cigarettes away from him," Gold said. "He says he wants to quit, so now I have an excuse to hide them."

ASU Human Resources Specialist James Hoffmann works with the Staff Development Office to offer American Cancer Society FreshStart courses at ASU.

The class, which lasts for about two hours, meets twice a week for two weeks.

"The program is 3 years old now and gets



Tamara Wofford/State Press
Joanne Kobert, a junior fine arts major, takes a drag on her cigarette on West Lawn.

a good response," Hoffmann said. "It gives people the chance to understand their smoking habit and ways to stop it."

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **INSIDE:** panel and videos about the College of Public Programs, 1 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.
- **Financial Management Association:** meeting, elections and speaker from Ritz-Carlton, 3 p.m., MU Cochise Room 212.
- **Women's Studies Brown Bag Lecture Series:** Kristin Valentine will speak about Spanish women storytellers, noon, Women's Student Center, MU Lower Level.
- **Women's Studies Student Association:** workshop about women's safety on campus, 1:30 p.m., Social Sciences Room 103.
- **American Marketing Association:** officer elections, 5 p.m., MU Pima Room.

- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship:** Bible study about the book of Mark, noon, MU Hopi Room.
- **S.A.A.C.S.:** meeting about Academic Excellence Week and upcoming events, 3:30 p.m., S.A.A.C.S. Room, Physical Science H252.
- **European Discussion Club:** comparison of European and U. S. social security systems, 5:30 p.m., MU Room 208D.
- **Minority Assistance Program:** Circle Moving Awareness Support, 3:30 p.m., Student Services Building, Multicultural Lounge, Room A248.
- **AISES:** meeting, 5 p.m., MU Room 208E.
- **Gun Devils:** meeting, 5 p.m., MU Room 209.
- **Episcopal Campus Ministry:** Eucharist, program and dinner, 6:15 p.m., Lutheran Center, 15th Street and McAllister.
- **Christian Students Fellowship:** Bible study about the book of Romans, 12:30 p.m., MU Apache Room 221.

- **ASU Student Chapter Society for Range Management:** speaker Ben Lomeli, riparian ecology, 6:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 350.
- **Baptist Student Union:** free meal, noon, BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Students for Choice:** organizational meeting, 2:40 p.m., Women Students Center, MU Lower Level.
- **Minority Pre-Law:** mock trial practice, 3:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

Correction

In the Nov. 20 issue of the *State Press*, David Jefferies' editorial incorrectly attributed the statement "We are endowed by our creator with certain inalienable rights . . ." to Abraham Lincoln. The statement was made by Thomas Jefferson.

Write a letter to Santa and you may win!



The *State Press* is having a "BEST LETTER TO SANTA" contest! All you have to do is write a letter, submit it to the *State Press* information desk located in the north basement of Matthews Center and you may be a winner!

Entries will be judged on originality and creativity.

Entry deadline is noon, Tuesday, December 3.

First, second and third place winners will receive pizzas from Sunny's Pizza!

Winning letters and many other entries will be published in the December 10 issue of the *State Press*.

State Press

ASU's Morning Daily Newspaper

Questions? Call Jackie Eldridge 965-6555

Three hostages to be released soon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — In another sign that the hostage saga is drawing to a close, the umbrella group for the hostage-holders said Wednesday that the three remaining American captives will be released soon. Iran indicated that one, Joseph Cicippio, could be let go next week.

In Washington, the White House said prospects for freedom for the remaining U.S. hostages "look brighter than they have for a long time."

American Thomas Sutherland, one of the two hostages freed Monday after an exhaustive diplomatic effort by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, recounted his ordeal to reporters at the military hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany, where he is recuperating.

"I could almost say it's been worth waiting for, but it was a heck of a long wait — 2,347 days," said Sutherland, 60. He described being kept in chains and in dark cells and of once being beaten until he screamed in pain.

The other hostage freed Monday, Church of England envoy Terry Waite, spent a quiet day Wednesday with his family at a British air base.

Waite's family said he wanted to respond to suggestions that Waite's own efforts to free hostages were compromised by his contacts with former White House aide Oliver North,

who was at the center of the Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages affair.

But the family indicated Waite would spend more time recuperating before making public statements about the matter.

In Beirut, Abbas Musawi, secretary-general of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, said future hostage releases would not be linked to the release of Arabs detainees held by Israel or an accounting of missing Israeli servicemen.

Since Perez de Cuellar's mediation drive began in August, hostage releases have been part of a complex overall deal involving the Arab detainees and Israeli servicemen. But that has changed, the secretary-general told reporters on Tuesday.

Musawi echoed that as he spoke of prospects for the speedy release of the remaining captives.

"As the kidnap factions have clearly stated, the issue of the Western hostages is heading to a final solution in the coming few weeks," he told a news conference. "We should differentiate between the issue of the (Israeli) prisoners and (Arab) detainees and that of the Western hostages."

Hezbollah denies being involved in the kidnapping of

hostages. But the Shiite Muslims holding the Westerners are known to operate under its wing.

Iran, meanwhile, which has long supported the kidnapping groups, indicated Wednesday that another Western hostage will be released next week.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, in a dispatch from Beirut, said Cicippio "stood a better chance" of being freed first than the two other Americans still held in Lebanon — Terry Anderson and Alann Steen.

The prediction that Cicippio would be freed after more than five years of captivity cheered his family in Norristown, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia.

"We've been waiting an awful long time for this to happen. ... We hope to see Joseph in the very near future," said Thomas Cicippio, the captive's brother.

Cicippio's wife Elham, reached by telephone at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut where she works, said: "It's great. I'm glad. It's good news."

Also Wednesday, an Iranian newspaper that has accurately predicted previous hostage releases reported that one or two hostages could be freed within two weeks.

Sick, wounded evacuated from Vukovar after attack

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Hundreds of sick and wounded crept from cellars to be evacuated from Vukovar on Wednesday, and the head nurse at the hospital said as many as 1,000 people died in the three-month siege of the city.

As they were led through the shattered ruins of a once-graceful town on the Danube, the wounded endured horrifying glimpses of carnage wrought by the offensive, which ended over the weekend when the city's Croatian defenders gave in to the Serb-dominated federal army.

There were claims of atrocities — including one report, which could not be independently confirmed, that 41 children were slain.

Even as guns fell silent in Vukovar, Serb commanders there vowed to push on to Osijek, capital of the eastern province of Slavonia and a city of 140,000 people. Osijek, 20 miles northwest of Vukovar, has been shelled constantly for three months. Five people died there Wednesday, Croat news media said.

The head nurse at Vukovar hospital, Ljubica Lavrenic, said the hospital recorded 500 dead and buried in Vukovar. "But at least another 500 likely died and are unaccounted for," she told a reporter in Sremska Mitrovica, a Serbian town where a covered sports stadium has been turned into a refugee shelter.

Sister Mladena, a nun who helped care for the wounded, said many children died because of lack of adequate medicine and treatment during the siege.

"Many of them died of gangrene," she said. "We couldn't sterilize anything,

everything was overcrowded."

Previous reports from around Croatia have put the death toll in 4½ months of war at something like 5,000.

Around Vukovar, hundreds of bodies, some with eyes gouged out or limbs hacked with axes, littered the streets. Much of the city has been leveled by the fighting.

"This is terrible. Unbelievable," one patient said while being loaded into an ambulance on a stretcher.

Croatian officials in Zagreb charged that some of the sick and wounded were arrested by the army before they could be evacuated. That report couldn't be confirmed, but some of the refugees in Sremska Mitrovica said young men had been separated from the group and taken away.

Thousands of people fled Vukovar, a mixed Serb-Croat city of 40,000. Unconfirmed reports of atrocities have surfaced since the city's surrender.

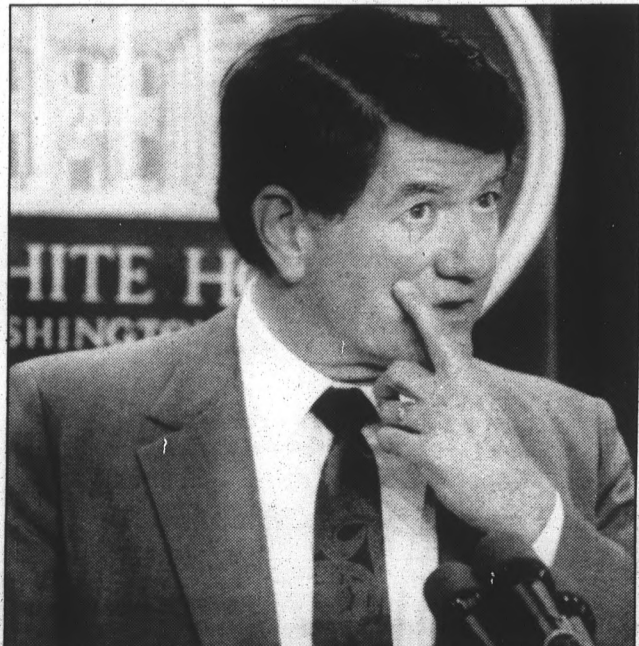
A photographer, Goran Mikic, said the corpses of 41 ethnic Serbian children were found in plastic bags in a school in neighboring Borovo Naselje. But an AP photographer who tried to reach the scene was prevented from doing so by army troops who cordoned off the area.

The Croatian government later released a statement sharply questioning the report, noting the photographer had failed to take photographs of the bodies and that the army prevented other journalists from reaching the site.

Both sides have frequently claimed massacres in the war, but it is often difficult or impossible to confirm the reports.



A Yugoslav federal army soldier examines the remains of a destroyed house Wednesday in downtown Vukovar.



Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan announces Wednesday that President Bush authorized \$1.25 billion in grain credits and \$165 million in other aid to help the Soviets.

Bush approves additional aid to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush approved an additional \$1.4 billion in food aid Wednesday for the Soviet Union and for the first time gave the assistance directly to the Soviet republics rather than the central government.

In another economic boost, the House voted 350 to 78 to normalize trade with the Soviet Union by approving the granting of most-favored-nation status, which would reduce tariffs to the lowest possible level. The action also must be approved by the Senate.

Across Capitol Hill, the Senate Finance Committee approved the measure by a voice vote. The measure was expected to win approval in the full chamber within a few days.

The administration's aid package, almost all in the form of loan guarantees for the purchase of American crops, is intended to help the disintegrating country cope with food shortages this winter.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said there already is "evidence of hoarding" in the Soviet Union.

In Congress, there were warnings of famine and political disintegration threatening control of Soviet nuclear arsenal.

Intelligence sources likened the current atmosphere in the Soviet Union to that of the dismal 1930s and said there was a potential for anarchy if food shortages spread during the winter.

Mindful of the political backlash against foreign aid, the administration portrayed the assistance as a boon for hard-pressed American farmers.

"This is not a foreign program that we're talking about here," Madigan said, announcing the aid at a White House briefing.

"This is a domestic program that has as its intent moving U.S. grain out of the U.S. market to the benefit of American farmers who will make these sales and then will spend that money in the American economy buying pickup trucks and buying other things that are manufactured in urban areas," the secretary said.

With the latest installment, the United States has committed itself to nearly \$4 billion in loan guarantees over the last year for Soviet purchases of American farm products.

The Soviet Union had hoped for more, seeking \$2.5 billion in credit guarantees and \$1 billion in humanitarian help. Madigan said the administration might provide additional aid next year.

Recognizing the breakup of the Soviet central government, Bush earmarked the new assistance for the republics, with the federal government acting as an agent. Madigan said most of the money will be used to buy feed grains for poultry and livestock.

state press Editorial

No more cuts!

- Elimination of new students.
- Elimination of entire majors.
- Elimination of 300 courses.
- Elimination of hours for the MU and libraries.

This kind of talk needs to be eliminated. All of these ideas were bantered about in a special emergency meeting Wednesday of the University's Budget and Planning Committee set to compensate for Gov. Fife Symington's midyear budget cut requests.

The Arizona Board of Regents is all but required to comply with Symington, given that the governor and Legislature have the last laugh when it comes to the university funding punchline this spring.

However, these scenarios are out of whack as they all directly hurt the University's intended benefactor — the student. The most absurd proposal would be to freeze enrollment, disallowing any student not enrolled in the fall to take courses in the spring. Not only does that cut off tuition revenue, but it's hindering the very premise of providing education with a random cutoff point.

All of them adversely affect the ASU student for their own reasons, but the reality is cuts will be made.

The most logical option on paper would seem to be an across-the-board cut equivalent in all areas. However, this idea brought forth by University budget officials is not as cut and dry as it is laid out to be. There are facets of the campus which just can't survive any more slashing than they have endured, while others still flourish in spite of the budget crunch.

A student committee member's concern that everything will change in the dead of winter "and it will be all over" is a little far-fetched. While some scenarios seem to be off-base at this time, University officials surely cannot get away with changing the campus to the point ASU is deterred from its goals.

Officials must analyze each area and vary the cuts appropriately as the University struggles through this critical time of financial doom and gloom.



Vegging-out

1930s Depression menu is food for nought



"You want my wife's recipe for potato pancakes?" Slat's Grobnik asked. "And the chicken soup with noodles? Or the meatloaf with lots of oatmeal mixed in it? And macaroni and cheese?"

What has brought on this outburst of culinary interest?

"Gettin' ready. And if you're smart, you will, too. Buy a few sacks of potatoes and onions. Stash 'em away in a cool place. Keep the grater handy."

What are you planning, a pancake party? "Boy, you got a short memory. Didja eat potato pancakes when we were kids?"

Sure, at least once a week. "And the chicken soup with vegetables and noodles?"

Of course. And the meatloaf with lots of oatmeal. And the macaroni and cheese. So what?

"So how come?"
How come what?
"How come you ate potato pancakes once a week?"

What a stupid question. Because we liked potato pancakes, that's why. And chicken soup with noodles. And meatloaf with lots of oatmeal mixed in it.

"Because you liked it, huh?"
That's what I said.
"You're senile."

I don't have to sit here and take this. There's a stool open at the end of the bar.

"Listen, you ate potato pancakes once a week, and the rest of that stuff, because it was Depression food. You could feed everybody in the house on potato pancakes for a buck."

Yes, I suppose the economy was a factor. "You bet it was. And that's why I'm getting ready. I already got enough potatoes and onions in my basement to last until the year 2000."

Don't you think you're overreacting?
"And Velveeta. If you're smart you'll buy stock in Velveeta. By next year, nobody is going to be eatin' brie. Even the yuppies will be eatin' Velveeta. It sticks to your ribs. And to your lips and teeth and tongue, too. And you can use it for making dough bait."

Dough bait?
"Yeah, mix the Velveeta with cotton, put it on a hook, and you can catch a carp. People ate carp in the Depression. I remember my old man bringing a big live carp home and letting it swim in the bathtub for two days before we ate it. He said that cleaned it up."

Two days? How could the family use the tub?
"He caught it on a Sunday, and we didn't need the tub until the next Saturday. So remember to get some cotton for your dough bait."

I really think you are taking too pessimistic a view. Why, just the other day, interest rates were once again lowered to stimulate the economy, encourage businesses to borrow and expand, and consumers to buy.

"I don't care about the interest rates. I pay hard cash for my Velveeta. And all those boxes of shotgun shells, too."

You are buying shotgun shells? Are you planning on stalking your own game?
"No, I want to be ready to protect my potatoes and onions and Velveeta."

From whom?
"Listen, this ain't gonna be like the last Depression, where people helped each other

out. We're gonna have looters and gangs roamin' the streets, lookin' to steal somebody's potatoes and Velveeta. And when they show up on my block, I'll stick the shotgun out the window and blow 'em away."

You would shoot them over Velveeta?
"When it comes to defending his grilled cheese sandwiches, a man's gotta do what a man's gotta do."

Try to calm down. Remember, this isn't the 1930s. We now have all sorts of social safety nets. And President Bush and Congress will surely do something to fine-tune the economy.

"You ever jump out and try to fine-tune it when it was going downhill on a curvy road?"

Well, maybe Mario Cuomo will enter the race, win and become a modern-day Roosevelt, bringing the country back from a Depression.

"Yeah, and remember how Roosevelt did that?"

By introducing social and economic reforms.

"Nah, we went to war with Japan."
You know, I wouldn't mind having your meatloaf recipe after all.

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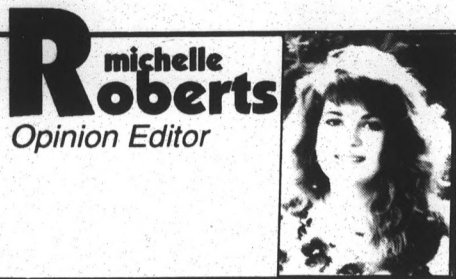
Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason.

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Gay rights day has campus in the blue



"Ha, ha, ha, he, he," snorted Al, an ASU justice studies major and part-time plumber.

What's so funny? Is there another lunatic standing by the Cady Mall fountain singing "Dirty Deeds" and strumming on a folk guitar? Better yet, is Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem standing out on Hayden Library's West Lawn talking to himself again?

"No, I'm laughing because you're wearing blue jeans."

I wear jeans every day. They're comfortable, easy to wash and you almost never have to worry about committing a fashion faux pas.

"Yeah, I know, I know. But you're wearing jeans today. Go home and change before people start thinking you're one of those."

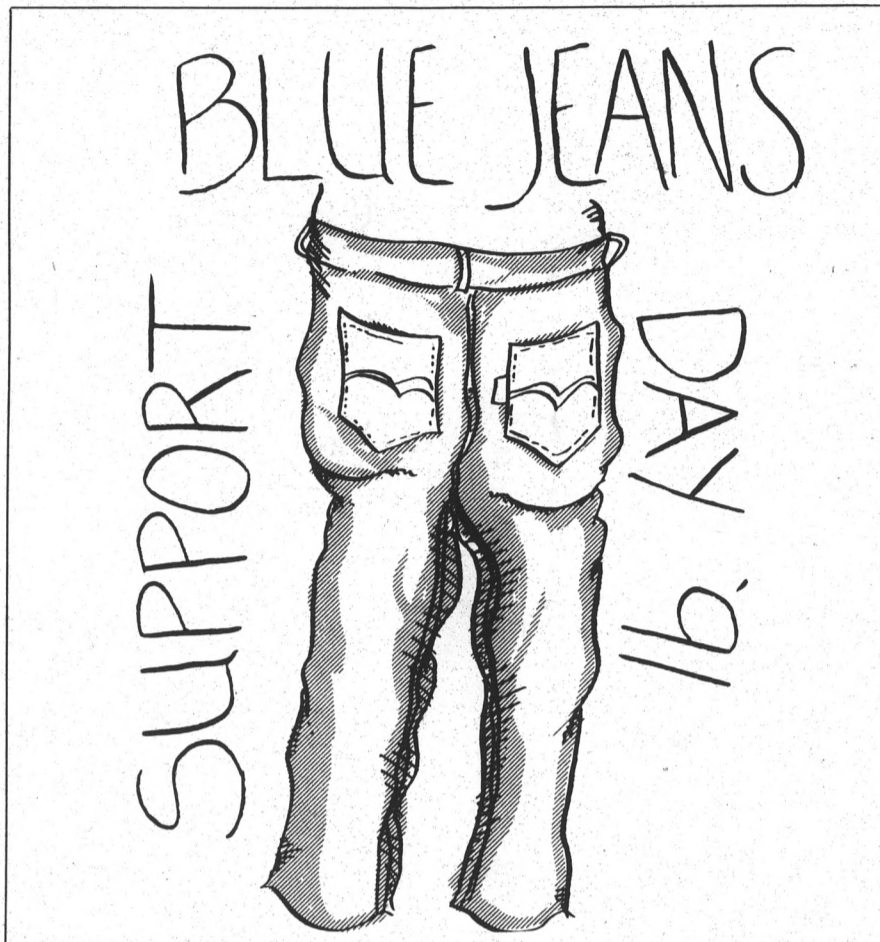
One of those?

"One of those, you know — lesbians."

Oh, that's right. Today is Blue Jeans Day. Everyone is supposed to wear jeans to show support for the gay and lesbian community at ASU. I had forgotten. It's a good thing wearing jeans is a habit for me, or I might have missed it.

"You mean to say that you would have worn jeans on purpose?"

That's what I said. You know, I was really impressed with ASASU Tuesday. They passed a resolution supporting Blue Jeans Day for the Lesbian/Gay Academic Union. That Sen. Kate Lawrence really stuck her neck out when she sponsored that bill. Kudos to her.



"You mean our student government is in on this?"

Yep. Pretty cool, huh? I've been kind of disappointed with them so far this year, but I'm glad to see them support worthy student initiatives.

"I think they should stick to supporting things that affect a lot of students on this campus, not just a weird few."

Well, the LGAU maintains there are at least 4,500 students at ASU who are gays

and lesbians.

"Geez. That's even bigger than a Jazz in America class."

Yep.

"What's the purpose?"

Well, it's to show that gays and lesbians are just like everyone else. Everyone wears blue jeans, don't they?

"Yeah, but not as many of us did today."

How come you're so against this? I've

never seen you in anything but that one pair of worn-out Levi's. Today you've got those funky polyesters on. You must really be afraid of issues surrounding gay rights — you broke a six-week trend.

"Well, you don't think I...?"

You what?

"I don't want people to think that I'm a gay. I have an image to uphold, you know."

What are you so afraid of?

"Well, I just don't understand how anyone could like, not to mention love, someone of the same sex in that way. To be honest, it really grosses me out. Besides, if everyone did that this society would really be in big trouble."

Do you think it's fair that gays are discriminated against in the military service? Is it fair that some people go out looking for those who appear to be gay just to beat them? Does widespread fear and ignorance of the gay community make it right to treat these people with disgust and hatred?

"I don't think it's morally right to be gay."

Well, no one said you have to change your sexual preference to support the basic human rights of people who happen to be gay.

"Everyone wears jeans. How will Blue Jeans Day prove campus support if most students wear jeans anyway?"

Blue Jeans Day makes people stop and think about their personal values, and hidden prejudices against lesbians and gays.

Blue Jeans Day is supposed to get people to address the issue head-on and resolve some of their fears — as well as combat homophobia on campus. Blue Jeans Day is designed so students will spend at least a few minutes talking with each other about equal human rights for all people, including gays and lesbians.

"That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard. It'll never work. Now you've made me late."

to the editor Letters

Belief system shattered by weekend attack

Dear Editor:

This past weekend an incident happened to me which shattered one of the most basic tenets of my belief system. I am a Caucasian male with strong ideals of equality. I attended a band "gig" in Phoenix.

There was a large crowd and it was quite a party. The audience consisted of mostly college and high school aged kids, both men and women.

The location was fairly dark, and visibility was low. Several songs into the headliner's set, I decided to dance. I had just crossed the floor (not to be confused with a mosh or a slam pit), when I was pummeled by six or seven black people.

Twice I was thrown to the ground, kicked, punched and jabbed. I saw my assailants clearly: well-dressed, collegiate-looking boys.

The greatest irony to me were the two who were wearing those now popular Malcolm X hats (see "by any means necessary"). Obviously, they did not understand what they were wearing.

I waited until Wednesday to write this letter, to let my anger subside. On this day my knee and ankle are still swollen; there are pains and bruises in my back and the back of my head. I still have to be careful when I eat and smile because the cuts on the inside of my mouth have not yet healed.

But I don't care; the physical pain goes away, it always does. What truly lingers is the internal pain. Clearly, something is

wrong if these people believed that this was a means to an end. I used to consider myself the most non-prejudiced person that I know — I can no longer say that.

Todd Armer
Senior, Business Management

Columnist stereotypes conservatives

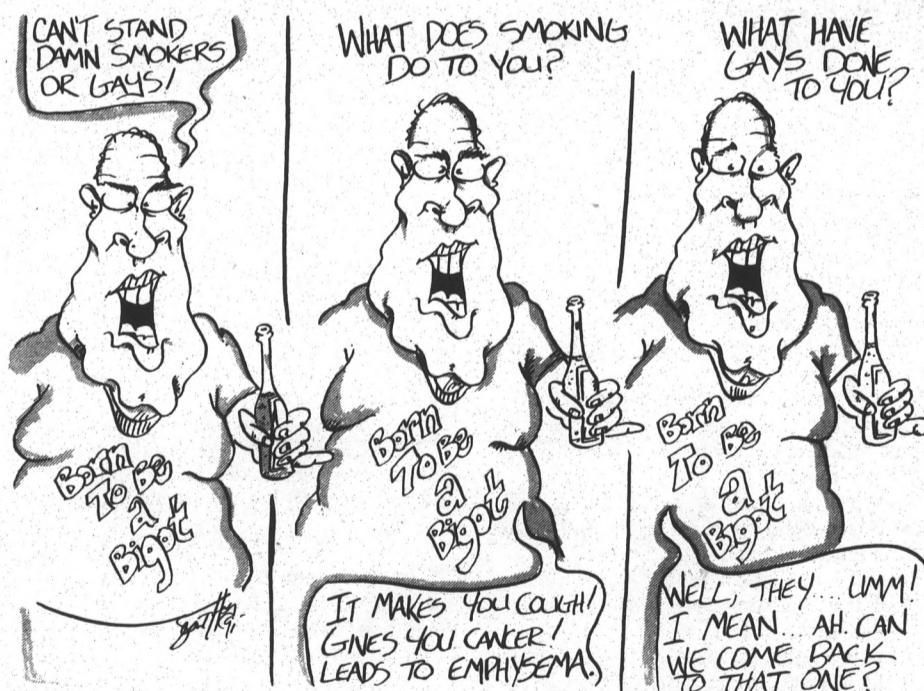
Dear Editor:

I have been impressed by the new columnist Larry Salzman and his intelligent and insightful editorials. During the years I've been at ASU, I've not seen many better. Unfortunately, I was very disappointed by his Nov. 15 editorial on David Duke.

Salzman attempted to analyze who would support Duke and why. He described a group called classical conservatives and said that they would support Duke because of their fascist beliefs. He says, "They [classical conservatives] understand that the modern state (with its democracy, capitalism, and emphasis on social reform and progress) stands in contradiction of their fundamental beliefs (Christianity)."

"They don't make any bones about their goal. Classical conservatives are interested in fascism with the pope as dictator or some other form of theocracy."

I found the above statement to be a false stereotype and an unfair representation of the beliefs of "classical conservatives" who are Christian. Ironically, it is acceptable to make such statements — without supporting evidence — against Christians in this age of political correctness while such statements against other groups would be condemned



as bigotry. Yes, there may be some "Christians" who hold fascist views, but this small minority by no means constitutes the whole.

First, a fascist state is normally characterized by such patriotism that intolerance of other nationalities or races is observed. This runs counter to Christianity. The Bible, the foundation of Christianity, says, "Anyone who claims to be in the light but hates his brother is still in darkness" (1 John 2:9-all quotes from NIV).

Also, the parable of the good Samaritan runs counter to fascism. The story is told of a Samaritan man who helps out a Jew who had been robbed, beat up and left for dead. The Samaritan brought the hurt man to a place where he could get medical help and paid for his room and board and all his medical bills. Jesus told the story to first show that we should love our neighbor —

anyone we come in contact with — and second so that we would not look down on people because of their race. The Jews at that time considered the Samaritans as subhuman and despised them greatly; love does not tolerate a fascism that looks down on any nationality or race of people.

Second, Salzman's statement that the goal of conservative Christians is to have a theocracy or dictatorship is also without merit. The essential teaching of Christianity is that all people, both Christian and non-Christian, tend to do "wrong things" called sin that are self-destructive and result in suffering both for individuals and for society as a whole (i.e. poverty, drug addiction, hurting one another, broken marriages, etc.).

Eric Thomas Malroy
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

Candidates line up for city election

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

At least 10 candidates will vie for three Tempe City Council seats in March, but Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell is currently running unopposed, according to the Tempe city clerk.

Councilman Don Cassano is the only incumbent seeking another term on the council.

Councilwoman Barbara Sherman has said she will step down for personal reasons, and Councilwoman Pat Hatton will retire after more than 15 years service on the council.

"It's still early," said Helen Fowler, Tempe city clerk. "There will probably be more running."

Candidates have until Jan. 24 to gather 459 signatures of registered voters in Tempe to be placed on the ballot.

The three candidates who garner the highest vote totals will each get a seat. The mayor's race requires 50 percent of the total vote plus one voter.

Thus far, Dennis Cahill, John Waters, Diane Barker, Barbara England, Chuck Malpede, Joseph Spracale, Joseph Lewis, John Iannarelli and Prentice Williams have taken petitions from City Hall to run for the council.

Dennis Cahill is co-owner of a masonry business and has served on both the Tempe Police and Firefighters Public Safety Personnel Retirement Board. In addition, he served on the city's Merit System Board, a citizen's review entity that looks into possible unjust treatment of city employees.

John Waters spent 38 years in education before retiring in 1983. Most recently he was the superintendent of the Tempe

High School District.

He is chairman of the Tempe Parks and Recreation Board and has served on the beautification and bridge location committees for the city. He is a member of the Tempe Chamber of Commerce and the Tempe Rotary Club.

Joseph Spracale recently retired as principal of McKemy Junior High School in Tempe. He served as principal for 18 years and assistant principal for five years. Prior to becoming an administrator, Spracale was a teacher for 10 years. He has no prior political experience.

Joseph Lewis is president of Tempe-based Spectrum Electronics. He is president of the Hayden Square Homeowners Association, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Tempe, the Vision Tempe Citizens' Involvement Committee and Sister Cities program.

Lewis also is chairman of the Community Affairs Committee of the Tempe Chamber of Commerce.

Chuck Malpede, a school teacher at Tempe High School, ran for City Council in 1990 and was successful in the primary but lost in the general election.

Barbara England, a school nurse at Monte Vista School in Phoenix, has no prior political experience.

Dianne Barker works in the information department for Phoenix Transit and serves on the Tempe Transportation Committee.

Prentice Williams is a loan officer and has run for City Council several times.

John Iannarelli is a hot dog vendor in downtown Tempe. He has no prior political experience.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

•A vandal dented the license plate of a 1985 Honda motorcycle. Estimated damage is \$170.

•Two ASU students were arrested for illegal possession of marijuana.

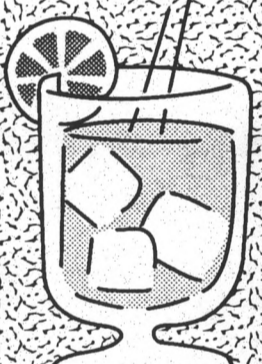
•A thief stole a wallet from the weight room of the Student Recreation Complex.

Tempe police reported the following incident on Wednesday:

•A thief burglarized an apartment complex on the 600 block of South Hardy Drive. The thief entered the house through an unlocked door and fled when discovered by the apartment's occupants.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.

Have a refreshing dose of the State Press



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by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Does a farm chore
 - 5 Fern "seeds"
 - 10 Oodles
 - 11 Lad
 - 12 Castor's mom
 - 13 Oriental temple
 - 14 Intimidating
 - 16 Tedious
 - 20 Packing a wallop
 - 23 Feathery wrap
 - 24 Harden
 - 25 Court sport, slangily
 - 27 Take in
 - 28 On the up and up
 - 29 Ghastly
 - 32 McMurtry's "Dove"
 - 36 Man in a mask
 - 39 Stepped
 - 40 In a buoyant way
 - 41 Merit
 - 42 Rosie O'Neill's portrayer
 - 43 Entreaty
- DOWN**
- 1 Intermision time, NFL style
 - 2 Out of the
 - 3 Sky-walker's instructor
 - 4 First-string player
 - 5 Disgrace
 - 6 Leafs
 - 7 Ab — (from the start)
 - 8 Visibly embarrassed
 - 9 History segment
 - 11 Hurling or curling
 - 15 Trig function
 - 17 Woodwind
 - 18 Swabs
 - 19 Sunup site
 - 20 Metallic sound
 - 21 Rare bird
 - 22 Ballerina's need
 - 25 "— on the Range"
 - 26 Ballroom dance
 - 28 Comb contents
 - 30 New York's — Island
 - 31 Dirties
 - 33 Vaccine type
 - 34 In addition
 - 35 Writer Ferber
 - 36 Joke
 - 37 Wildcat find
 - 38 Exist

LEVI				SCAR
UNITY				STONE
ATREE				PAPAL
URI				SPATULA
SALAMIS				LOY
PEREZ				NAG
				ANZIO
SUB				ANTIC
VAN				AZTECAN
ITEMIZE				EMU
DIVER				NAMED
AREAS				THERE
LENT				ANAS

- Yesterday's Answer**
- 19 Sunup
 - 20 Metallic sound
 - 21 Rare bird
 - 22 Ballerina's need
 - 25 "— on the Range"
 - 26 Ballroom dance
 - 28 Comb contents
 - 30 New York's — Island
 - 31 Dirties
 - 33 Vaccine type
 - 34 In addition
 - 35 Writer Ferber
 - 36 Joke
 - 37 Wildcat find
 - 38 Exist

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40							41		
42							43		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE
Z V A T M P S Y A O ' B C T M V A
M H K W A W H F J , H T J I C C J
M V F T I B F N H O B G H T ,
F ' N M V H T Y X P W M V H M F
Z H B T ' M N H J A H L A I -
A M H S F H T . — A . H . I P A B M
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BRAIN HAS MUSCLES FOR THINKING AS THE LEGS HAVE MUSCLES FOR WALKING.—JULIEN DE LA METTRIE

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Library cop keeps hallowed halls quiet

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

The pitter-patter of his soft-soled shoes resonates off Hayden Library's hallways and aisles. Few students seem to take notice.

The walkie-talkie is set to an inaudible murmur, his eyes scan the vast grounds — looking for anything out of the ordinary.

Loy Barnes, ASU's library cop, makes his daily rounds throughout Hayden and Noble libraries to ensure law and order is preserved in academia.

"I've heard rumors I'm called the Coke cop," Barnes said, laughing off any notion he is a cold and ruthless lawman.



Barnes

For the past five years, the 57-year-old Air Force retiree has worked for ASU Libraries and has dealt with his share of surprising discoveries.

"I think probably the most unusual and most shocking thing was coming upon a couple of homosexuals involved in the act in a stairwell," Barnes said. "Even as a (security) veteran, those things are shocking, especially when you don't expect it."

Barnes, a Chandler resident, added the suspects ran when they saw him but later were apprehended by ASU police. Barnes' job description does not allow him to physically detain or impose legal sanctions on people.

"We have our deviants that come in here who like to look up girls' dresses and play with themselves in the aisle-ways," he said. "It's surprising to a lot of people that that

kind of stuff goes on in a library."

However, most of his daily 4 p.m. to midnight shift is spent telling people to lower their voices or dispose of their food and drinks, Barnes said, adding he sometimes issues warning cards to violators.

He said it is "not possible" to make his job exciting because it is so routine.

Barnes' role is vital to library functions, said Virginia Sylvester, head of library access services.

"His basic purpose is to make a security presence felt," she said. "He's good at his job and able to talk to a variety of individuals usually in such a way that a difficult situation doesn't escalate."

While most people do not go into the library with a conscious desire to cause problems, Barnes said there is a population that will steal backpacks and other

unattended material "in a minute."

"I think we have a lot of people who are doing things as a form of recreation," Barnes said. "They don't seem to have anything else to do."

Scott Metzner, a freshman Chinese major, said he was sitting on a counter in Hayden's periodical section when Barnes told him to get down.

"I looked at him for a second and got down, and he went strolling on again," the 18-year-old Metzner recalled. "I don't think people know who he is."

Barnes said he attempts to make his presence known mainly as a deterrent to anyone considering vandalizing library material, a problem that is not widely reported, he added.

"This semester has been pretty quiet — knock on wood," he said. "It varies from semester to semester."

ASASU Supreme Court holds Hageseth, Golden in contempt

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Associated Students of ASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth said he did not realize he and ASASU Activities Vice President Amy Golden violated a restraining order when they voted to pass an elections time line Oct. 31.

The ASASU Supreme Court on Tuesday

issued an order of contempt to Hageseth and Golden, nullifying the approved elections time line, which set Feb. 5 as the deadline for candidates to turn in their petitions — about one month earlier than last year's deadline.

The restraining order, which also applied to ASASU Elections Coordinator Amy Olson, required members of the ASASU

Elections Screening Committee to refrain from performing their duties until Nov. 5.

"I didn't realize that it was contemptuous," Hageseth said. "I was just trying to facilitate the process. It just comes down to a little personal ignorance at the time."

Ron Kossack, chief justice of the ASASU Supreme Court, said the executives "should

not have taken any action," because the time line had been drafted by Olson.

"It was still undecided if she was to serve as the elections coordinator," Kossack said. "They should have excused themselves from voting."

Hageseth said the time line "will come before the executive meeting again."

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Ascent (400 LX)	\$484.95	\$374.95	Alcapulco (SIS)	\$259.95	\$174.95
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			ATX 780 (XT)	\$899.95	\$699.95
KHS			Haro		
Sport (XC1)	\$309.95	\$239.95	Impasse (200 GS)	\$349.95	\$269.95
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Job stress not abnormal, says postal official

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

A postal official said post office workers are no more susceptible to stress-related breakdowns than employees at other jobs — despite the rash of recent shooting events.

"We're looking at five individuals in five years," said Sandy Farley, a communications specialist in the Phoenix division of the U.S. Postal Service. "Certainly each event is a tragedy, but it's not appreciably different from the rest of the work force."

However, an ASU student who has worked for the postal service for 10 years, said the post office's drive to save money does place stress on employees — especially letter carriers and clerks.

Post office supervisors pressure employees to finish their tasks in the allotted eight hours to avoid paying overtime, said the 35-year-old psychology senior, who asked that her name not be used.

But deadlines do not take into account the volume of mail being moved, a "variable that changes on a daily basis."

She said she felt a great deal of anxiety while working in the monotonous job of clerk, which processes and sorts mail by zip code, and as a carrier, hand delivering mail to houses.

The student added that she feels no stress since she switched to part time — a move she made to attend ASU.

Another addition to employee stress, according to the anonymous student postal worker, is the dwindling amount of employees working for the post office.

Farley said that during the last three years, the work force has been reduced by approximately 37,000 employees. These eliminations are "not layoffs," but positions left vacant when employees depart, Farley added.

The Phoenix division has not actively sought applicants for clerk or carrier for several years, and has no immediate plans to do so, Farley said.

Farley said the Nov. 15 shooting of three employees in a Michigan post office "had nothing at all to do with worker stress."

"If you really look at that, the guy was not working," she said of the gunman, Thomas McIlvane, who killed himself after the shootings.

McIlvane was fired from the post office last year for timecard fraud and was "not somebody under stress at all," Farley said.

Farley contends the media is wrongly trying to link job stress with the shootings.

"They put an apple and an orange together and called it apple pie."

Art Martin, a resident therapist at the

ASU Clinical Psychology Center, warned that stress must be dealt with before it becomes out of control.

"Anytime stress accumulates, it's like a pressure cooker," he said, adding that it "tends to manifest itself in different ways," including drug abuse, chronic anger, physical illness or violence.

Martin said job-related stress can occur in any profession.

He added that given the high salary and relative stability of a postal job, its loss could be "devastating."

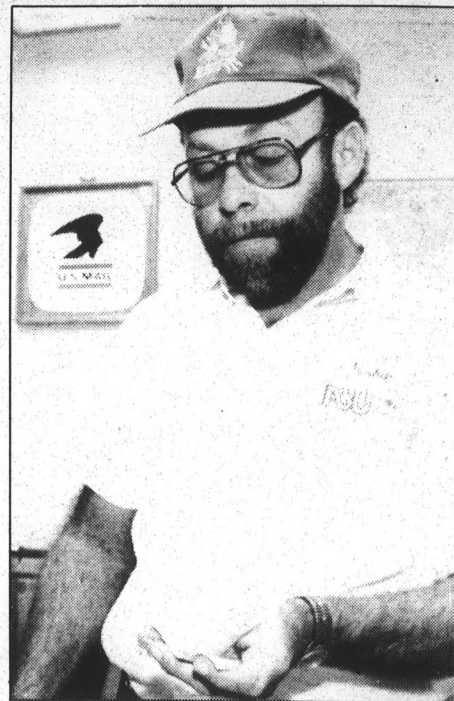
Examining the post office would entail accounting for the number of post offices nationwide and the number of employees.

The statistics may show no significant increase of violent events in post offices, when compared to other jobs. Martin said, however, that the rash of shooting events might "perhaps suggest a trend."

Nationwide, the U.S. Postal Service employs 750,000 people — the majority of whom work as carriers and clerks.

William Johnson, an ASU professor of health administration and policy, said that, in general, stress-related claims in workman's compensation have taken a big increase in recent years.

He said most claims occur in jobs "that are either very repetitive or monotonous" or jobs that vary greatly.



Henri Cohen/State Press

A U.S. Postal Service official said that postal workers are no more susceptible to stress-related breakdowns than workers in other jobs.

Postal service considers new Tempe carrier annex

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

The U.S. Postal Service is considering building a new postal carrier annex on Apache Boulevard west of Price Road in Tempe because of overcrowding at its Mill Avenue location.

"It's (the proposed building) been in the works for the last six years, and we now have found the funding necessary to go ahead with it," said Ray Calderon, Tempe postmaster.

The station, at 1926 E. Apache Blvd., would be a carrier station and would not provide customer services, except for self-serving vending machines for stamps and drop-off boxes for mail.

"We will maintain window services at our Mill Avenue location," Calderon said.

Funding for the project will come from the federal government.

City officials said they favor the plan.

"It will bring 300 jobs to the area," said Tempe Principal Planner Fred

Brittingham. "Some will be just be relocations, but others will be new."

Calderon said about 60 carriers will relocate to the new postal station from the Mill Avenue location. The building will be used for storage and sorting of mail.

Federal postal officials said the station may have commercial potential in the future, Brittingham said.

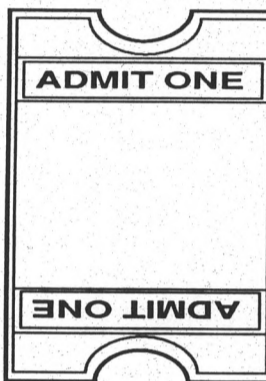
"We think the station will have a nice, strong symbolic presence," he said. "We're hoping the postal carriers spend money in the area to attract commercial interests."

The owner of the land will ask the Tempe City Council to rezone the property so the postal service can build the annex.

The council will consider the request and set a public hearing on the matter Dec. 12.

Calderon said he expects approval because customer service in Tempe will improve if the building is constructed.

"We look forward to getting the building," he said. "It will definitely improve customer service."



**State Press
Classifieds**
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Students complain about foreign TAs

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

For Kelly Splitstoser, a senior finance major, having an international student for a TA in her operations management class means more work.

"I spend more time trying to understand what they're saying than understanding the concept that they're talking about," she said. "You rely on yourself more than you do the TA because it is hard to understand them. So it's frustrating."

She said many of her classmates also have difficulty understanding the foreign TA.

For Splitstoser, along with many ASU students, the communication gap between them and their foreign teaching assistants has turned already complicated courses into studies in frustration.

But Lori Brown, coordinator of the International Teaching Assistance Training Program, said Arizona Board of Regents guidelines require all international students who want to become teaching assistants to pass a test that measures their English-speaking skills.

About 300 students a year take the Speaking Proficiency English Assessment Kit, or SPEAK test, which costs \$60 and is sometimes paid for by University departments.

"It's really a test of comprehensibility," Brown said. "How understandable or intelligible is their English?"

The maximum score possible on the test is 300. The regents require that students score at least 230 to qualify as a teaching assistant and 210 to work as a laboratory assistant.

According to the regents' guidelines, a score between 210 to 240 means that students' "English is generally comprehensible with some errors in pronunciation, grammar, choice of vocabulary items or with pauses for occasional rephrasing."

Brown said each department can set its own minimum requirements if they are not lower than the regents' standards.

Many departments require a minimum score of 230 for both teaching and lab assistants.

"The departments are real happy with what we're doing with their TAs," she said.

But Scott Semer, Splitstoser's classmate, said the teaching assistant does not effectively communicate with the students.

"Half the time he doesn't really know what he is saying," said Semer, a marketing junior.

Semer said he complained to the professor of the course, who said Semer had to "bear with it, because there is nothing we can really do, because we can't replace him."



Brown



Davey

"I think there should be some guidelines to being able to teach a class," the 20-year-old said.

Splitstoser said when she has complained about TAs, officials have been "sympathetic" but that "nobody does too much about it."

Teaching assistants admit some difficulty in communication but say communications can be improved — with just a little patience.

Elinor Schad, a teaching assistant for an inorganic chemistry class, said most students don't even notice her foreign accent when she speaks English.

Schad, who came to the United States from Sweden more than five years ago, said some TAs have a grasp of technical language but don't have the "everyday colloquial language" necessary to communicate easily with students.

"They have troubles forming sentences," she said. "They have problems speaking in a manner that the students can understand."

In some cases, the communication problem is as much the fault of the students as it is the foreign teaching students, she said.

"People get impatient," she said. "They want the answer right away. Most of time, if you're willing to take the time to listen to your TAs, then you won't have any problems."

William Davey, director of the American Language and Culture Program, said since the University began offering a training seminar to international students in 1981 and departments instigated their own training program, the number of complaints has dropped.

"The combination of both those has really reduced the amount of complaints — virtually to almost none," he said. "Recently, we haven't had very many at all."

International students may be motivated to become TAs because of tuition fee waivers and visa restrictions that limit the amount of off-campus income possible to foreign students, said Semra Koknar, program coordinator at the International Student Office.

She said of the 1,390 international graduate students, 37 percent are teaching or lab assistants, and the majority come from India and China.

Joseph Comfort, associate chairman for the physics and astronomy department, said his lab assistants have varying levels of English-speaking ability.

"We do make adjustments when the problem seems to be significantly severe," he said.

"We can't make adjustments every time there is a little complaint because, first of all, we don't have the resources, and secondly, I think the students in the class need to adapt a little bit, too."

Comfort said the high percentage of foreign teaching assistants is caused by the lack of American students who are interested in the sciences.

"If we're going to provide the instruction to the students at the University, we have to go someplace," he said. "The people that we tend to take are typically very, very bright people."

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Joanna Smith, 9, visits a hogan next to the Tuba City Trading Post. Smith, like many other young Navajos, said she hopes to attend college to become a policewoman. Her cousin, Jarvis Yazzie, is pictured next to her.

Taking the long walk to a better life

As social problems plague many Indian reservations, the women are fighting back with education

A chilly wind flurried across the Navajo Nation in northern Arizona, pressing tumbleweeds and litter against the tin sides of dilapidated trailer houses. The bright blue sky was spotted with white, fluffy clouds that cast broken shadows across the small reservation village of Tuba City.

It was difficult for Felepita Stewart, a 28-year-old ASU sophomore, to describe that cruel April day more than a year ago, except that it changed her life.

Stewart remembered shivering as she threw her bag containing only a few essentials into the back of her parents' tan pickup, which soon would carry her to ASU, far away from the desolate land where she grew up.

"I remember I ran outside," Stewart said. "I had my bag and I threw it in the back of the truck. I told my mom, 'He can spend the rest of his life in jail. I'm never coming back here again because I don't need him.'"

Stewart said an incident with her boyfriend, whom she calls Toby, spurred her to leave Tuba City.

"The dust was blowing really hard that afternoon. Towards the evening, it had gotten worse," said the Navajo woman with striking, bronzed facial features and black hair. "The wind reminded me of (Toby's) temper—always changing."

When he was 15 years old, Toby fathered Stewart's first son, Chad, now 5. Stewart also has a daughter, Sharon Rose, now 2, whose father is a former high school classmate and never took responsibility for the baby's birth. Stewart never has been married.

Even today, Stewart vividly remembers the night before she left the reservation. She had spread some blankets across the uncarpeted, cold living room floor because her daughter, Sharon, was fussy. Stewart sat on the floor, breast-feeding the baby. While the infant slept, Chad curled up on the floor next to his mother's legs.

"Then I started picking on (Toby), saying he didn't know how to treat people. Then he walked right up to me and said, 'What do you mean I don't know how to treat people?'"

Stewart became frightened that Toby might hit her, so she jumped up off the blanket. Instead, the frustrated man hit the baby girl on the side of the head.

"Then he came up to me and grabbed my arm and pushed me against the door and started hitting me in the face. Then, finally, (Toby) turned around and walked out."

The daybreak that followed the beating is a blur to Stewart,

who said her cheekbones and arms were bruised badly. One thought was crystalized in her mind: If she and her children ever were to have a better life, she was the *only* person who could make it happen.

She decided to leave the 25,000-square-mile Navajo reservation, and would return only to file charges against her abuser a week later.

"When I came out here (Phoenix) my sister was going to school," said the young mother who had worked odd jobs since her high school graduation 10 years earlier.

"So right away I thought, 'Since I'm going to be away from (Toby) for a long time, I might as well make use of it and go back to school,'" said Stewart, who enrolled in the nation's sixth largest university during the fall of 1990.

◆The women are leaving

Stewart is just one of thousands of American Indian women leaving reservations across the country and moving to large cities to pursue their futures—at a rate more than twice that of American Indian men.

ASU's 1991 enrollment records show that of the 464 undergraduate American Indian students, 274 are women and 190 are men. Of the 106 American Indian graduate students, 73 are women and only 33 are men.

Because no one has studied the phenomenon of recent years, tribal officials, educators and American Indian students are uncertain of its full scope and impact.

While ASU statistics include American Indian students from many different tribes, national American Indian education records show that the discrepancy of women to men attending college is common to most reservations in the United States.

More American Indian women have been attending urban universities than men for at least the last decade. At ASU, American Indian women have outnumbered men since 1980. American Indians make up less than 1 percent of ASU's total enrollment of more than 43,000 students.

John Derby, the branch chief for the Indian Fellowship Program of the U.S. Department of Education Office of Indian Education in Washington, D.C., said in a telephone interview that of the 120 fellowships given to American Indian students nationwide at the undergraduate level, 70 are given to female and 50 to male students.

There is no single way to explain why more American Indian women than men are applying for college fellowships because the explanations may differ from tribe to tribe, but "more women are going to school because of economic reasons," Derby said.

According to 1980 U.S. census statistics, of the 800,000 American Indians living on reservations in the United States, 27 percent of families are headed by single women, 40 percent of the American Indian population is unemployed and 68 percent of female-headed households and 49 percent of all families living on reservations are below the poverty line.

American Indians are three times more likely than white families to live in poverty.

The Status of Minority Students at ASU Report, a 1990 survey that examined the University's minority student population, concluded that the parents of American Indian students on campus had significantly lower incomes than did the parents of black, Hispanic and white students.

John Wade, who has worked as a deputy director for the national Office of Indian Education in Washington, D.C., for more

than 30 years, said in a phone interview that he is well aware that more Indian women than men are attending college, but not of any formal study to explain why.

Instead, he offers his own opinion: "I think Indian women are more aggressive and independent. I see the (trend) as women recognizing education as a way to better themselves. Even single (mothers) don't let their situations get in the way. They are strong people."

The ASU minority status report states that of all other ethnic groups of students on campus, American Indians are slightly more likely to be married (18 percent are) or to have been married (7 percent) and also to have children (29 percent do). Therefore, American Indian students are more likely than others to have the responsibility of a family while attending school.

"Men often seem to use excuses for why things in the world are bad," Wade said. "The women show more strength and work to fix what's wrong in their lives."

James Riding In, a Pawnee and an ASU justice studies instructor, said making sense out of the disparity between the number of American Indian women to men attending universities and colleges isn't easy.

Indian women may have an easier time adjusting to the larger society than do Indian men because of physical appearances and social skills, Riding In said.

Racism may also be a factor, he added.

"Racism is not as flagrant as it used to be, but it still exists. Indian males are turned off along the way because they don't get the mentorship. Studies have shown that non-Indian faculty are more likely to work with Indian females than males."

Racism plays a large role in the dropout rates of American Indian students, according to ASU officials, but whether or not men experience racism more than women is uncertain.

The minority survey reported that because of the shortage of minority faculty and staff at ASU, minority students lack faculty or staff with whom they can identify—55 percent of American Indians report that a faculty member helped them adjust to campus life.

For the purpose of helping ASU's Indian students adjust to campus life, the ASU American Indian Institute was formed—a place where Indian students can go, talk to each other, receive tutoring and participate in group activities.

Karen Gayton Swisher, a member of the Standing Rock Sioux tribe and director for ASU's Center for Indian Education, said she and other Indian faculty try to make themselves available for Indian students so they will stay at ASU.

"We try to seek out students and just be there for them," she said. "We try to build a community."

According to the survey, American Indian students on campus have significantly lower grade point averages than do whites and Hispanics. Male Indian students at ASU drop out at a higher rate than do women.

"Women are persisting (not dropping out) better than their male counterparts—it's from a quarter to a third better," said John Porter, director for ASU's Institutional Analysis Office.

Significant numbers of Indian students come from reservations, with Navajos the most numerous among ASU's American Indian population.

Stewart explained what led her from the Navajo reservation to ASU: "If I had kept my place and allowed him (Toby) to rule over my life, or make decisions for me and my family, I wouldn't be (attending college). My own pride and my own stubbornness says I'm not going to let him get the last word."

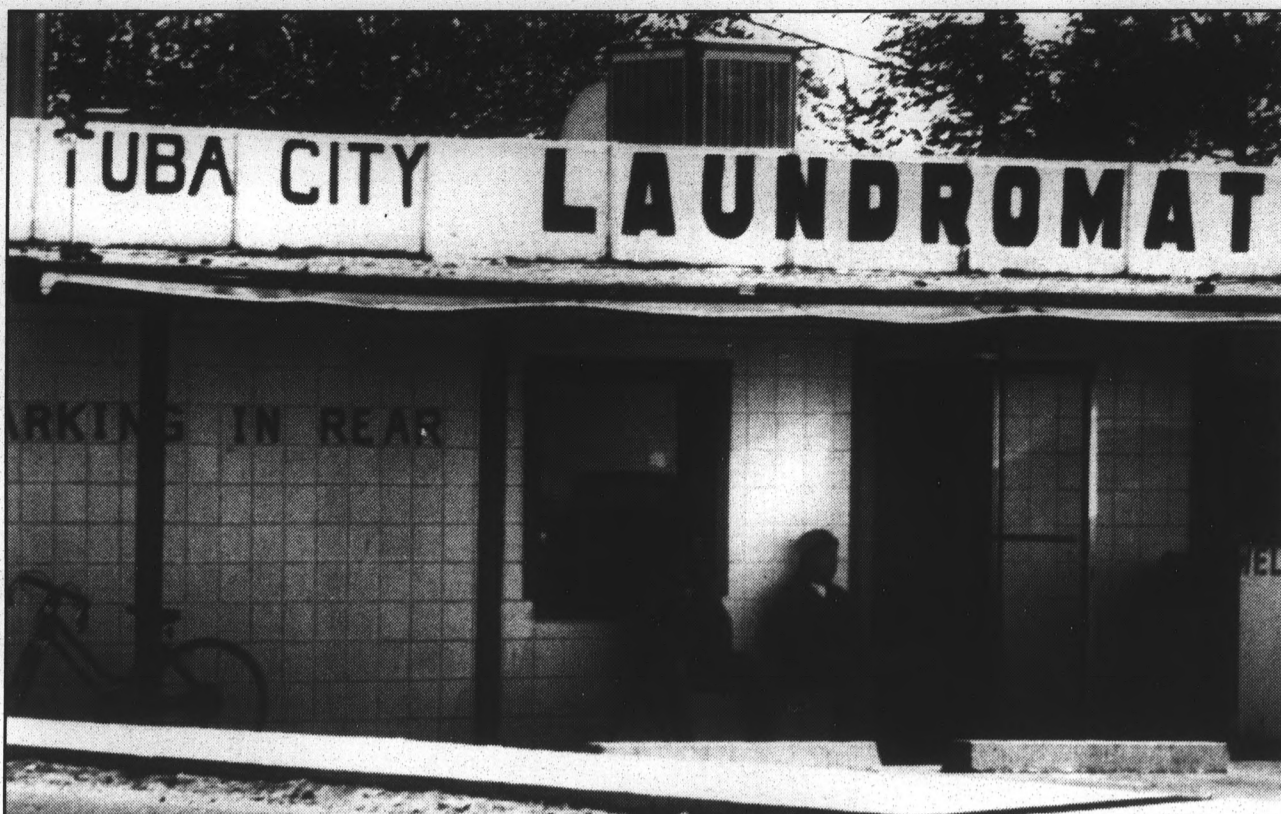


Felepita Stewart, an ASU sophomore, stops to pick desert sage along the roadside on the Navajo reservation.



(Left) Tina Deschenie and daughter, Tatiana Dezba. Deschenie is the director of the Navajo North Central Association and works to ensure that Navajo children are taught their own culture in school.

(Below) Two Navajo men sit in front of the Tuba City coin-operated laundromat on a Sunday morning.



◆The Navajo Nation

Stewart grew up in the Navajo Nation—the largest Indian reservation in the United States—which sprawls across northern Arizona and New Mexico and southern Utah. The reservation is home to the Dine, Navajo for “the people,” and is about the size of West Virginia. Its vistas are nothing less than breathtaking.

Rock formations and red canyons slice into the horizon. There are eagles floating in the hot winds like paper airplanes.

The traditional way of life is valued by most, enclosed and guarded with reverence by the reservation boundaries. Many grandmothers still live in hogans, octagonal houses built of logs and earth. They teach their granddaughters how to weave rugs and speak Navajo. The Navajo society, like many other Southwest tribes, is matrilineal in the sense that descent and membership in the more than 60 clans are traced through the women.

The reservation's occasional mountain ranges are covered with pinon, juniper and desert pine. Oatmeal-colored sheep, drifting tumbleweeds and patches of green desert sage bushes spot the rolling land.

Stewart enjoys the beauty and traditions of her homeland when she returns on the weekends to visit her children, who are living with her parents while she attends college.

“I really miss mutton when I’m at school,” she said. “When I go home and visit my children and grandmother, the first thing she says is ‘go butcher a sheep.’ We go out there, grab a fat one, butcher it and that’s what we do.”

The thick aroma of burning cedar can be smelled in the evening air.

The bonfires that provide light for squaw dances, also called war dances, can be seen in the desert from the highways at dusk. Navajos still practice the ancient ceremony, which has never been a ceremony to prepare for war, but rather a way to rid individuals of enemies, including sickness.

Navajo children play freely on the sidewalks; their parents need not worry about their safety.

There is little or no working economy on the reservation. Many Navajos support themselves mining the vast coal deposits or working in the tribe’s lumber mill and manufacturing plant leased by an electronic company. Many Navajo are farmers or sheep ranchers, others are engineers, some are teachers and technicians.

Against the rural desert backdrop are blatant signs that there are serious problems on the Navajo land, including a billboard in Fort Defiance, Ariz., that reads: *Take a new direction, Alcohol is killing us.*

The desert roadsides are littered with broken beer bottles and cardboard liquor containers. In four years, 81 men and 47 women have died from alcohol-related accidents on the reservation, according to tribal statistics.

The descendants of those who took the “Long Walk” in 1864, when U.S. Army troops forced about 8,000 Navajos to march more than 300 miles to Fort Sumner, N.M., causing thousands of them to die, have a suicide rate one-third higher than that of the mainstream population.

Navajo men are eight times more likely to commit suicide than are Navajo women, and most suicides are attributed to alcohol, reported the Navajo Office of Program Planning in the Navajo Nation capital of Window Rock, Ariz.

Any copy of a tribal newspaper has a harrowing account of widespread domestic violence: “A Navajo woman remembered a time when she hid underneath a porch, escaping the hurt and shame she felt after being physically abused,” the *Navajo Nation Today* reported on Oct. 13.

Stray dogs skulk through the streets, digging moldy corn cobs out of garbage cans. Buildings that have been burned down by Indian gang members are rotting in sooty ashes.

Primary-colored, box-shaped government houses line the streets. Tuba City’s Citibank is in a cream-colored trailer house.

Many homes don’t have telephones.

Some Navajos sit home idle. More people are unemployed than employed on the reservation. Almost 17,000 Navajo Indians receive monthly general assistance welfare checks from the federal government, according to the Navajo Social Services Department.

The 1980 census reported that the Navajo Nation is the poorest Indian reservation in the United States.

The annual average income is \$4,344.

The land base, which appears to be endless, is shrinking beneath the feet of the 146,001 Indians, 4,472 whites and 622 other people who live on the reservation.

The future looks desperate for many Navajos.

◆Answer lies in Navajo culture

Three times more Navajo women than men have sought higher education as a way to help their people.

Regis Claufchee, director of the Navajo reservation’s scholarship department, said that two-thirds of the scholarships offered by the Navajo Nation tribal government are given to female students, a 20-year trend.

Claufchee said 2,902 Navajos are seeking tribal financial aid to attend college.

Of the 66 percent of scholarship winners who are women, 25 percent are the heads of household with dependent children, Claufchee said, adding that 75 percent of Navajo college graduates are women. Population statistics show that Navajo women outnumber men by about 4,000.

Claufchee, like many other Navajos, said he believes there are more Navajo women than men attending urban colleges because Navajo society is matrilineal.

“The bottom line lies within our culture,” he said. “Women are trained to be leaders in our clans. To be successful in modern times is to get an education. Women are told they must succeed, to strive for what they want because they are the core of our society.”

“And if you’re told (that you’re important) over and over—you get the drive.”

Ruth Roessel of the Navajo Resource Center in Rough Rock, Ariz., wrote in *Women in Navajo Society*, “The earliest accounts of women in Navajo history reveal an important leadership position for them. Even though Navajo men traditionally and currently occupy the top positions in terms of leadership, Navajo women surpass the role of women in other societies.”

Women formed the heart and foundation of Navajo culture, performing a direct yet subtle influence in the Navajo society. They were the builders of the family, once the most treasured Navajo institution.

Today, Navajo women are taking education seriously.

Tazbah McCullah, a 37-year-old ASU senior majoring in journalism and political science, grew up in Window Rock.

McCullah, who has lived on and off the reservation throughout her life, said she initially came to Tempe when her mother was attending ASU. Now, McCullah co-owns a Tempe-based architecture/design company. She started to pursue her degree more than 10 years ago. The determined woman with a 14-year-old son and a 7-year-old daughter only has one semester left at ASU.

McCullah agreed that the Navajo’s matrilineal society has a lot to do with the fact there are more females than males in college.

“This particular Indian society places emphasis on the women,” she said. “And from the time we’re (women) young, we’re forced to be more responsible for our actions. “We’re trained to cook and clean, take care of the younger children or the animals, whereas boys are excused a lot more. That’s a phenomenon in a lot of tribes. Boys just don’t have the consequences. They too have a hard life; they’re just not held as responsible for their actions (as women are).”

Hoskie Largo Jr., a 22-year-old Navajo senior majoring in psychology at ASU, agreed that Navajo women are taught to be more responsible than the males. Largo is the president of the ASU Native American Student Association.

“They’re taught at a very early age to be responsible at home and help around the house,” he said. “The males just help out dad every once in a while, watering the sheep and livestock.”

“This responsibility helps them (women) in school and with their studies, as well.”

Even though the women in Navajo society are told they are the leaders, the Navajo tribal government leadership is predominantly male.

In the early days of Navajo history, men expected and welcomed the participation of women in roles of leadership and decision-making, Roessel also wrote.

Currently, there are four Navajo women serving as delegates on the tribal council. There has never been a female president of the council.

Claufchee said this is because white society, through the Bureau of Indian Affairs, set up a male-dominated legislative body on the reservation. Many men also join the military service or get labor jobs on the reservation, he said.

◆Pressure not to succeed

According to a Navajo Division of Education dropout study, almost 30 percent of all Navajo students leave school. In 1986, 54 percent of the high school Navajo seniors left school before graduating. Male and female dropout rates are close.

Reasons for quitting school by Navajo high school seniors: 38.4 percent cited a lack of parental/family support and encouragement, 25 percent had family problems, 24.4 percent had a lack of interest in education, 29 percent failed academically and 18.6 percent had no incentive to finish. Overall, the study concluded that socio-economic factors were an underlying problem with most dropouts.

Largo said he was often pressured by his male peers not to work hard in school — a reason he claims may cause higher numbers of Navajo women to attend college.

“It’s the difference in attitude that males and females take to school,” Largo said. “Males really don’t see (school) as a high priority.”

Largo said he was pressured during grade school to admonish school.

“Growing up, we get pressure from our peers,” he said. “A lot of what my friends were doing was very physical. I used to get teased for studying hard.”

But Hoskie Largo Sr., a “jack-of-all-trades,” guided his son through the rough times.

“I owe a lot to my uncles and my dad,” Largo Jr. said. “They’re the ones who said the prayers and sang the (spiritual) songs for me when I was faltering.”

“After that, it was such a turnaround. I was amazed; the school was too.”



McCullah



Largo

Indian women

McCullah said she doesn't expect her son to feel any different from most Navajo men when he grows up.

"Men feel insignificant. I don't know what I could say to my son (about male role models) because what he would see is a very strong, unmarried mother, as the breadwinner, providing for him," she said. "I think actions speak a lot louder than words.

"Perhaps if we can inspire our peers, we can inspire our sons."

Daniel E. Tso, Navajo Nation council delegate and chair of the education committee for the Navajo Nation Tribal Council, said Indian men have to work hard to fight the stereotypes that plague them before they can be role models for the younger males.

"Right now men my age, 42, don't have any strong role models in professional positions," he said. "Most of the general population is projected to be alcoholic, unemployed, good for nothing Indians. Once that image is reversed, we will see a big turnaround."

"(We're) trying to overcome those stereotypes, but haven't yet."

◆Broken families, spirits

The Advisory Committee for the Navajo Tribal Council adopted a resolution in 1986 that read, "Alcoholism has been recognized by Navajo professionals, community people and political leaders alike as constituting the number one problem affecting the lives of the Navajo people..."

Tso said that alcoholism on the reservation may also affect why there are fewer men than women attending urban colleges. "Because of alcoholism, education is interrupted, delayed and maybe even stopped," he said.

Tina Deschenie, 36, is the director of the Navajo North Central Association, an accrediting agency for schools on the Navajo reservation.

While growing up and attending boarding schools, Deschenie was forced to carry the additional worry about the safety of her family because of an alcoholic father.

"It was a really dysfunctional family," Deschenie said. "I guess that's how most children of alcoholics feel, that they make a difference. It was a big burden on me because I was so afraid of what might be happening at home to my mother.

"My father was an alcoholic until he died and he had a tendency to be really violent with my mother. It was so hard for me to be in boarding school because I was so afraid of what would be happening at home."

After Deschenie graduated from high school, she was accepted at Stanford University. But during her first year, she was called back home.

"When I was at Stanford, my father disabled my mother so she couldn't work for a whole year. Because I am the oldest, I was called home to help her."

Since 1987, there has been an annual average of 1,062 reported domestic violence incidents on the Navajo reservation. The Navajo Nation Division of Public Safety Department of Law Enforcement projects the reservation population to grow to 198,000 by 1995. Based on the current average, that would mean almost 3,564 cases will be reported that year involving family altercations.

Deschenie said she understands why some Navajo women go to college after they've been in abusive relationships.

"(Abuse) is so rampant on the reservation," Deschenie said. "(Going to college) is an ideal escape because you're taken off of the reservation setting and you go away.

"I can't think of any one person who hasn't been touched by trauma stemming from alcohol abuse. There are very few Navajos who are raised in normal kinds of family settings."

Dorothea Lynch, who prefers not to give her age, is an ASU re-entry sophomore majoring in math.

She said violence in Navajo families threatens traditional values.

"We're like in a transition. Cultures are starting to melt. In the Navajo culture the woman is very important," she said. "(Our society) is clashing a lot.

"Men are starting to think they can do like the mainstream culture can. Some of them don't respect women. There's child abuse, domestic abuse, and that never used to happen in our society."

◆Racism on campus

ASU's minority status report found that Indian students are the most likely of blacks, Hispanics and American Indians to have gone to a high school where three-fourths or more of the students were of their own ethnicity. In short, of the three ethnic groups, Indians are the least likely to have been exposed to an urban, mostly white setting before coming to ASU.

The ASU minority status report also revealed that 42 percent of ASU's minority students said they have seen prejudice at ASU.

Manuelito Wheeler, a 21-year-old senior in art history, said that coming to ASU was like moving to another world.

"We (Navajos) were brought up with a whole different mentality — and then to come here, it's just like a different way of thinking," he said.

Wheeler, who came to ASU to "teach (his) people to be more self-sufficient," said that racism is very discouraging to Indian students of both sexes.

"I think it's hard because the mentality of ASU is different. I understand that each college has a different feel, atmosphere, but ASU really stands out.

"It's a negative feeling."

Tso said the negative effects of racism may be harsher for men. "Competition at the University may discourage some men from the intensity of competition, and that discrimination affects the

men. Women don't find that competition really intense among their sex," he said.

Stewart said she doesn't think Navajo women are protected from racism.

"I don't think Indian women are treated any better (than men)," she said. "I see a lot of racism in white men. When I sit next to one (a white man) in class, he'll move his arm as though there is something wrong. I see a lot of racism. I see it."

◆Flawed educational system

Even though white racism is a factor in the failing of Indian students, so is the Indian educational system on a whole, which has often focused on only white value systems. Today, most Navajo educators feel that long-term educational success depends on the teaching of Indian tradition, language and thought.

Deschenie was forced to attend a Navajo boarding school when she was just 6 years old because her family lived in the mountains, where buses from the public school did not run.

"They treated us like little soldiers and herded us around and really wouldn't tolerate individual situations like homesickness," Deschenie said. "If you were crying they would get really mad at you and say, 'What are you crying for? What do you want to do, go home and eat fry bread?' They were just really insensitive to our individual needs as little children. We grew up to really hide our true feelings."

Deschenie said many Navajo children have negative educational experiences.

"They (teachers) felt that in order for us to be educated, we had to learn English, the dominant society's way," she said. "In their minds, they thought they were doing us a favor."

The Navajo drop out study reported that "Navajo students who maintained the Navajo language while learning English at home were at less risk of dropping out. Successful college-bound students did not give up their proficiency in Navajo."

Largo Jr., who can speak Navajo, agreed.

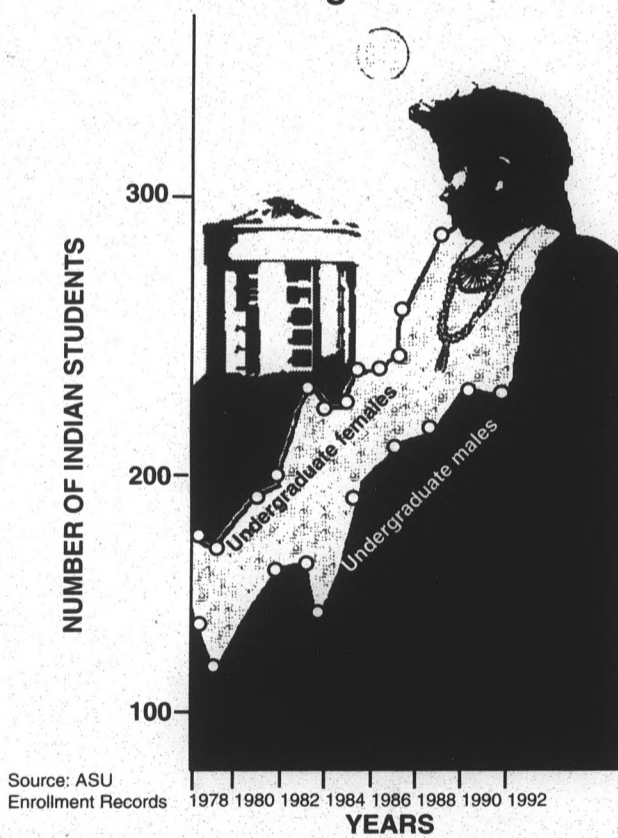
"We need a higher quality of education, with more Navajo thought and traditions incorporated into that education," Largo Jr. said. "If my generation would learn more about our people and our language, we'd be a whole lot better off."

Now Deschenie works to ensure that Navajo children attend schools that teach them about their own culture.

"We know that something is really wrong," Deschenie said. "Notoriously, the Indian test scores are low. Attendance is really bad in high school (on the reservation).

"We're trying to address the root of those problems."

Undergraduate American Indians attending ASU



◆Long-term effects

While some view the fact that more Navajo women than men are attending colleges as a positive way to "nation build," others fear the trend may signal the demise of the Navajo family.

"(The trend) will probably have a negative effect because women are a part of the family unit that's being split up," McCullah said.

"(Many women) lose touch with their extended families and are required to speak another language more (while living in the mainstream society).

"I don't speak Navajo. My mother is trying to teach me. And that makes me sad because I can't converse with my great-grandmother. We're not able to tell each other how we feel about each other."

McCullah said many Navajo marriages are also becoming more strained.

"Pickings are slim up there (on the Navajo reservation)," she said laughing, then growing serious. "For an educated Navajo woman there aren't many men who can become partners for these



Stewart takes a walk in the Navajo Nation desert while visiting home one weekend this fall.

women. Their interests aren't the same.

"Once you've gotten off the reservation, there's more to life. You get into books and ideas. It's hard to go back (to the reservation) and find a partner who you can relate to."

Claufchee agreed.

"Family problems often occur when the woman is the breadmaker—there tends to be more family and domestic violence and more divorces—especially when men and women's roles as providers are reversed in a poor environment," he said.

Educated Navajo women are also frustrated because there is no reasonable way to help their people.

"When I wanted to come back and help, there was no support system," Deschenie said. "There's no available day care centers. There's no housing to rent. I really wanted to live on the reservation and contribute somewhat to the economy, but there's just no economy."

McCullah said that once women are off the reservation, it's hard for them to go back to help their people.

"There's absolutely nothing for them," she said. "We have a burgeoning population, a shrinking land base," she said. "The only source of income for them would be from the tribal government, state government or the federal government—and there's a lot of competition for those jobs."

Lynch said economic, social and family problems are ripping apart the fabric of the Navajo culture.

"What we're told as we're growing up is that you help your people. You get your education, degree. Then you come home and there's no work. It's a paradox. You want to help your people but you can't.

"Ties are being broken."

◆Changing women

Stewart has lived in Tempe for a year and a half. Her one-bedroom apartment is neatly decorated in mauve. She made certain that her temporary home was on the ground floor with a door that faces east.

"My grandmother always told me that if you ever get into a house, your door must always face east and it must be on the ground," she explained. "You have to get up early in the morning and the easiest way to rise early is to know when the sun comes up."

She has an alarm clock as well, she admitted.

Stewart burns desert-sage-scented incense on top of her stereo. The smell reminds her of the desert sage growing wild on the reservation, which she stops along the road to pick during her weekends at home.

Stewart is majoring in crop and livestock management at ASU. "I originally planned to go back to my grandparents' land and raise my kids in the traditional way—so they could learn to speak their language. That is my goal."

But she will explore her ambition to enact environmental tribal laws regulating pollution as well, she said.

Stewart, and others like her, are living examples of the Changing Woman, a Navajo spiritual myth that represents a good, selfless Navajo woman—the mother of the Navajo people.

Today's Navajo women are also changing, attempting to remedy the society they live in by bettering themselves with education. But for many, the walk is just beginning.

Deschenie named her youngest daughter, a feisty 1-year-old, Tatiana Dezba, which means "woman going to war" in Navajo.

Deschenie said she knows her two daughters will have to face many hardships in their lives, as she did, and that the name might give her youngest daughter strength.

"Even though my parents didn't do all those things that parents are supposed to do, I figure, I made it," she said. "Maybe my children's chances will be double."

Tso said women also seem to have an inert motivation to remedy some of the problems in their lives.

"Women are the center of the home," he said. "They see that no one else can help them. They have to pull themselves up out of poverty or the current lifestyle they have. That emanates independence. I see it in my daughters. It puts a smile on my face and I just say 'go for it, young lady.'"

Stewart said it simpler: "There's no way we can go back now that women have tasted power." ◆

Budget

Continued from page 1.

Greene, R-Phoenix, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Symington announced last week that unexpectedly low revenues and supplemental midyear income requests from some state agencies could leave Arizona \$96 million short of balancing its budget.

The state constitution does not allow a

deficit at the end of the fiscal year, which ends June 30.

Symington asked all state agencies to submit three separate budget scenario plans that include midyear cuts of 1 percent, 3 percent and 5 percent.

A 5 percent reduction would cost ASU \$9.3 million.

The regents, who oversee university matters, are expected to review scenarios

for the state's three institutions at their Dec. 6 meeting and submit their findings to the governor.

Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem, who called the situation a "two-fronted war," vowed to convince the regents to resist a midyear budget request for students' sake.

"I find this a pitiful scenario," Mechem said. "I think it's heinous that a student

would be kicked off campus because of finances. I will not tolerate a lose-lose situation."

Greene, who expects a special legislative session as early as Dec. 6 to discuss the state's revenue crisis, said the universities are important to lawmakers but added that no agency except the K-12 program can expect to be spared midyear corrections.

Diversity

Continued from page 1.

resurgence in racial incidences on campus, have brought these issues to a head.

"If you look at the changes in the student body on campuses nationwide, we have a far more racial, ethnic and religious diversity than ever before," he said. "I didn't see anyone opposed to changes in curriculum — and that's a positive thing."

ASU is implementing a cultural diversity course requirement as part of ASU's General Program of Study.

Art Carter, dean of Student Life, said ASU's faculty and staff should see the conference tape.

"I see a real need to get our ASU faculty in on some of the issues raised in order for the campus to continue to make progress," Carter said. "For instance, the issue of inclusion of diversity issues and perspectives in their course materials, as well as offering new courses."

But Jeremy Levitt, a 21-year-old political science major, said the teleconference evolved into a disappointing debate, offering no solutions to promote racial and ethnic harmony.

"They addressed the problems more than the possible solutions," Levitt said. "I think it was a waste of time and money. With the minds we have at ASU, we could have come up with better solutions."

Sponsoring the \$830 event was Students Taking Action to Reach Success, the CET, the African-American Coalition, the Associated Students Multi Cultural Awareness Board and the provost's and president's offices.

Gary Kleemann, coordinator of Associated Students of ASU, asked the panelists what steps college faculty and staff should take to ensure minority retention and promote greater sensitivity.

Most panelists said universities must promote a greater understanding of other cultures through cultural diversity courses and incorporating broader historical perspectives into course material.

"Racism is running rampant, and you have 48 percent of students who feel brutalized — and that's a problem," said Mary Rhodes Hoover, ethnic studies professor for San Francisco State University.

"All students need to be exposed to at least one course dealing with the contributions of other groups."

Kevin Pritchett, a staff reporter for the *Wall Street Journal*, said, "A truly educated person has a sense of the world."

"Our history was very much influenced by the Europeans; that should be the core of the curriculum. But the world is changing."

Symington refuses to intervene on case of Buddhist killings

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington refused Wednesday to intervene in the prosecution of four Tucson men for the killings of nine people at a Buddhist temple.

Meanwhile, the Maricopa County Attorney and sheriff sparred over the prosecutor's plan to dismiss the charges against the four Friday barring last-minute developments.

The men were charged in September with the Aug. 10 slayings of six monks, two male disciples and a nun at the Wat Promkunaram temple west of Phoenix. The only evidence against them consists of confessions which they have recanted.

Two Phoenix-area teenagers were later charged in the case, and authorities have said ballistics evidence as well as confessions link them to the killings but not to the Tucson men.

County Attorney Richard Romley said he planned to use a bail hearing Friday to seek dismissal of the charges against the Tucson men.

"I have to give the sheriff until Friday to come up with any information on the matter," Romley said. "I believe the sheriff and I have both commented that we haven't had that evidence come forward."

Agnos, saying investigators need more time to collect and examine evidence, sought help from the governor Tuesday.

The sheriff said he presented "alternatives" to Symington, including getting the governor to ask Romley to delay dismissing the charges or having a special prosecutor or the state attorney general

"take a look at it."

"We did not suggest anything about anybody taking over the case. I think that was probably implied," the sheriff said.

Chris Herstam, Symington's chief of staff, said Symington spoke with Romley Wednesday before deciding to stay out of the case.

"The governor has never had any plans to intercede in this matter and will not intercede in this matter," Herstam said.

"A" attack

Continued from page 1.

Joe Cannizzaro, 23, a sophomore business major and one of the perpetrators, said he was "high on adrenaline" and bent on revenge during the pre-dawn assault on the "A."

"Nine years is too long," said Cannizzaro of the Sun Devil football team's winless streak against the Wildcats. "We had a couple of places picked out on campus if we couldn't do the 'A.'"

The latest ASU villainy comes only days after another group of students claimed responsibility for burning "ASU" into the UofA's Arizona Stadium turf prior to last week's UofA-USC football game.

"If we catch them, of course we're going to do something about it," said Kathy Carlton, a Tucson police officer. "Some (Tucson residents) take pride in the university, and there's always a rivalry with ASU."

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

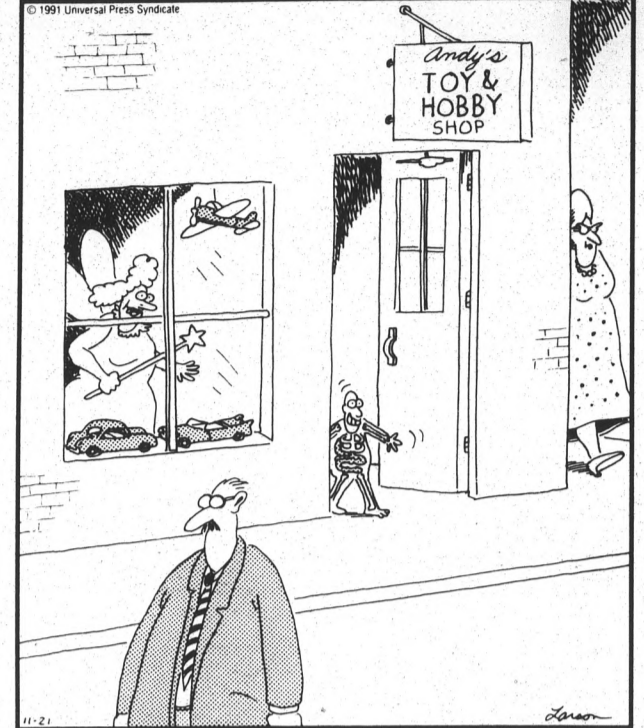


I WENT TO SCHOOL, PLAYED OUTSIDE, AND DID MY HOMEWORK. I'M EXHAUSTED.



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



His wish for life granted, the Visible Man takes his first steps into the real world — not suspecting that most people, upon seeing him, would either faint or throw up.

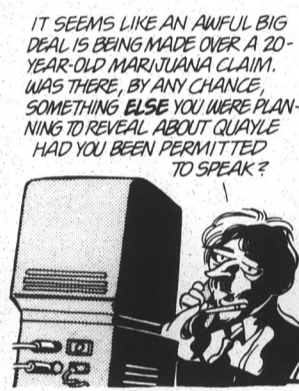
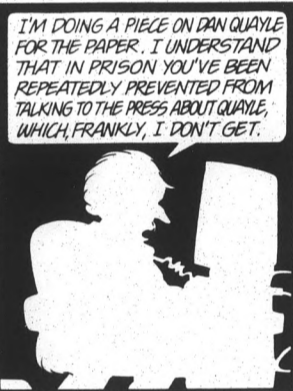
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Weird Wire

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Two brothers who believe peace begins with a pleasant greeting are urging world leaders, celebrities and ordinary people to say hello Thursday to 10 people to celebrate World Hello Day.

"It's something people can do on their own in widely different places," said organizer Michael McCormack, a 39-year-old free-lance writer who lives in the Omaha suburb of Bellevue.

"It gives people a chance to do something about the world; it empowers them," he said.

This is the 19th year for World Hello Day, intended to "celebrate the importance of personal communication to preserving peace," McCormack said.

While a student at Harvard University, McCormack began World Hello Day in response to Middle Eastern tensions.

McCormack and his brother Brian, a political science graduate student at Arizona State University, send thousands of letters each year to world leaders, celebrities, newspapers and magazines, noting the World Hello Day date and explaining the simple celebration.

To observe it, someone merely has to say hello to any 10 people. It doesn't matter whether they're friends or strangers.



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Kelly brings home 1991 Golden Spikes

Former Sun Devil outfielder named outstanding amateur

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

The seemingly endless bus rides and morguelike ballparks that are often associated with minor league baseball left Mike Kelly longing for a reminder of the atmosphere around the first-class operation of the ASU program.

He's got one now.

Kelly, the dazzling outfielder who treated Sun Devil faithful to three seasons of spectacular all-around play, on Wednesday was named the winner of the 1991 Golden Spikes Award, given to the most outstanding amateur baseball player in the country.

The 21-year-old beat out eight other finalists for the award, which is presented annually by the United States Baseball

Federation. He is ASU's third recipient of the award, the most ever by one school.

ASU's other winners of the award are Bob Horner, its first recipient in 1978, and Oddibe McDowell, who won it in 1984.

"I'm overwhelmed," Kelly said via a conference call from New York shortly after the announcement. "I really didn't expect to win it this year, but I feel the award was partially because of play over a career. From that standpoint, it was good to (leave ASU) on such a positive note."

Kelly chose to forego his senior year in college after he was taken by the Atlanta Braves as the second selection in the June draft. He spent the summer with the team's Class A affiliate in Durham, N. C., where he batted .250 with 12 RBI after signing.

But it was his 1991 Sun Devil season, combined with great play throughout his ASU career, that impressed the USBF.

Despite opposing teams pitching around him and his suffering from a slump late in the year, Kelly hit .373 with 15

Turn to Kelly, page 17.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Former Sun Devil Mike Kelly, who received the Golden Spikes Award Wednesday, was a first-round pick of the Atlanta Braves.

THE BATTLE OF ARIZONA ASU vs. UofA



Tamara Wofford/State Press

ASU football coach Larry Marmie has compiled a 21-21-1 record since taking over the Sun Devils.

Will Marmie's job end even if Streak does?

ASU coach's future may already be decided

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

So is it safe to say that the performance of the ASU football team against UofA this Saturday determines the degree of Larry Marmie's job security?

Perhaps it isn't — if it has been decided already.

ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris has said he will not evaluate the Sun Devil coach until after the year. Still, there are those who feel Marmie will be on the sidelines for the last time this weekend, regardless of the outcome of the game.

Marmie, nearing the completion of the last installment of his four-year contract, has asked all season that the focus be on the team and not his situation. Although the latter has been discussed more than ever this week, he is still sticking to the request.

"I don't want to get in a situation right now where I have to defend why I think I should be the football coach here," Marmie said. "We just have to focus on the game. I'm sure that there's going to be a lot of that going on without me talking about it anyway."

So as speculation goes on — Washington offensive coordinator Keith Gilbertson and Oregon coach Rich Brooks (who is mentioned for almost any coaching vacancy) are two who have been tossed

around as possible replacements — Marmie's mission is getting prepared for the Wildcats.

He has won endless praise from the media, administrators and fellow coaches for the professional demeanor he has shown since taking the job in 1987, but those compliments don't mean a lot to the average fan.

Which leads to the statistic which, even more than his 21-21-1 record during his tenure, could prevent Marmie from receiving a contract extension: the average announced attendance of 52,172 at ASU home games this season.

The number of filled seats at Sun Devil Stadium has decreased in each of the last three years, with this season's figure the lowest since 1976. In the wake of a \$2.8-million deficit, the ASU Athletic Department faces continuing to absorb its losses through decreased ticket sales.

At the Homecoming game against Oregon two weeks ago, ASU would only release the number of tickets sold — 48,170 — instead of the actual attendance, which was in the upper-30,000 range. The UofA game this Saturday, which is usually a guaranteed sellout, still has 8,000 to 9,000 unsold tickets.

"You'd think we'd be able to fill it for (the ASU-UofA game)," Marmie said. "I

Turn to Marmie, page 17.

Worries about ASU-UofA game preoccupy stadium officials

Fan safety top priority as preparations start

By AMY JOY SLADE
State Press

The Wildcat faithful may have gotten away with the traditional painting of "A" mountain, but they will not get away with burning their school name in the grass at midfield like some unknown ASU vandals did at Arizona Stadium last weekend.

Not if staging director Tom Sadler can help it.

"I was watching the UofA game on television and as a result, I decided to step up security at the stadium a little bit to hopefully avoid someone defacing the field," Sadler said. "There has been someone (at Sun Devil Stadium) 24 hours a day and will be there until game time just to keep that from happening."

Outside of the week-long security effort, Sadler said there will be nothing really different from a typical event at Sun Devil Stadium when ASU plays UofA at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

"We'll have the normal contingency for a

crowd of 65 to 70 thousand people," Sadler said. "The only difference is that we've briefed everyone on what we would like to have or not to have happen during the game and post-game."

Events planned for the game include a pre-game ceremony to honor the senior football class and a halftime car giveaway. In addition, there will be a pep rally at 4 p.m. on Friday on the field during practice, with the band and cheerleaders participating. The rally is free and open to the public.

To ensure that the game remains the top subject of the day, Sadler said stadium management will take precautionary steps to prevent fan injuries.

"We're going to take the goal posts down if for no other reason than people can be seriously injured by tearing down the goal posts," Sadler said. "If ASU wins, you know that there is going to be a celebration beyond anything we've seen since we clinched the berth of the Rose Bowl. My major concern is the safety of the patrons — that's the bottom line."

Since the game will close out ASU's schedule, Sun Devil Stadium's playing

Turn to Security, page 16.



State Press photo

ASU staging director Tom Sadler wants a safe crowd environment during Saturday's game, unlike this scene after ASU's Rose Bowl clincher in 1986.

THE BATTLE OF ARIZONA ASU vs. UofA

Struggling ASU well on its way to ending Streak



Darren Urban
Assistant Sports Editor

coach?

Why certainly. I have proof. Staying with the tradition of my predecessors of the *State Press* sports hierarchy, from the home office at McDuffy's, here are the top nine reasons why ASU will beat UofA (one for every game of this Godforsaken, mentally draining nine-year skein):

- 9) The Sun Devils will prove that they aren't this pathetic — really.
- 8) Simple math: While UofA lost to Washington by 54, ASU managed to only lose by 28 (Note: for purposes of this reason, Sun Devil fans please ignore games with common opponents Washington State and USC.)
- 7) The science of letterontology says the combination of three u's for Wildcat quarterback George Malauulu is just way the hell too many.
- 6) ASU has been concentrating on ending The Streak all year — as shown by the rest of its schedule.
- 5) The Sun Devils have acquired tons more game film on the 4-6 Wildcats'

UofA.

To borrow a line from George Lucas, you will never find a more wretched hive of scum and villainy — especially this week.

Beating the team from the anti-city that is Tucson is more important than just a win over an in-state rival, more important than even breaking The Streak.

To beat the Mildcats is, well, a victory for goodness and all that is right in the world. And the great thing is, ASU will win.

Win the game, you say? A Sun Devil team that has stumbled and struggled all season, alienating its fans and endangering its

ridiculously excessive four appearances on Prime Ticket network.

4) They need to get UofA superfresh Charles Levy early in his career, because he is going to run all over them for three more years.

3) The Sun Devils may not be better, but they're healthier.

2) ASU's offense has been saving up all of its production all season so it can use its untapped firepower in a 40- or 50-point night.

And the number one reason the Sun Devils will pummel the Tucson twits this year . . . Because when everyone remembers Larry Marmie's tenure in Tempe, they'll say "You know, at least he broke The Streak."

It's almost too bad that the fans can't go out and play the game, because the frustration factor seems to have built up to a much higher level outside the playing field.

ASU senior cornerback Phillippi Sparks even went so far as to say that frustration doesn't really describe it, because UofA just "kicked our butts."

Maybe.

But maybe sitting here, you think differently, slowly seething when you think if only. If only Mike Schuh used stick-'em. If only Mother Zendejas had stopped her family after Luis. If only Chuck Cecil had tripped. If only Paul Justin got a little more arc on the ball.

I'm getting angry just thinking about it.

But really, optimism should reign. Even the oddsmakers have made the Sun Devils 6½-point favorites, and the walking wounded from down south should make Sun Devil Stadium a fun place to be Saturday.

Ignore the fact the Sun Devils are coming off yet another demoralizing loss while the Wildcats upset the Trojans.

Imagine that Marmie's players rally around him in a last-ditch effort to save his job. Imagine that the stagnant ASU offense will find salvation in a UofA defense that gives up over 400 yards a game.

I am standing by my early season prediction that, despite a rough year, ASU would end up beating the Wildcats in 1991. Yes, the Sun Devils will win.

They have to.

Establishments flourish when ASU, UofA clash

Game provides plenty of patrons for everyone

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Local bar and restaurant managers said competition Saturday will stay on the gridiron between the ASU and UofA teams, as they look toward plenty of weekend business.

"It's the biggest night of the year for us and most other places around here," said Cindy Casson, office manager of McDuffy's Sports Bar, 230 W. Fifth St.

Casson said she expects more than 2,000 local and Tucson fans to come through the door.

"We really don't have to do anything different. We let the fans do it themselves — they pretty much tear the place apart," she added.

But across the river bottom, Club Rio manager Bob Stockmar said the bar is gearing up for the game's countdown.

"We're going to be doing a giveaway of hats, T-shirts, CDs, cassettes — all the usual stuff," he said.

KUPD-FM radio personality Larry Mac will host the activities titled "Duel in the Desert" at the club, 430 N. Scottsdale Road.

Stockmar said the first 98 people through the door Friday night will receive a free T-shirt.

"It's gonna be a lot of fun, no matter what happens at the game," he said.

Cheri Magill, manager at Long Wong's, 701 S. Mill Ave., said she never sees a conflict between fans of the rival teams.

"Here we don't have both until right after the game, and then it is really all ages," she said. "You'll have the older couples who are ASU fans sitting next to the younger UofA fans, and they just blend together."

But it is a different story at the Balboa Cafe, 404 S. Mill Ave., manager Tracy Bridger said.

"We're really a local, ASU-oriented place," Bridger said, adding that he has no plans to remove ASU colors or banners already intact. "Are we going to cater to

the Wildcats? I wouldn't say that.

"When a Wildcat walks in (after the game), he gets hazed pretty bad — even if (ASU) loses. We definitely get the Sun Devil crowd."

Bridger said he hopes those ASU fans will be able to boost sluggish business he and other local merchants have experienced.

"All of Mill Avenue has been slow," he said. "We're all hoping for a good turnout."

Scott Finney, manager at Pizza Doug Out, 411 S. Mill Ave., said the business that resulted from the game in the past was "great" but said this year may not be so successful.

"This year will be down because not as many people will be there," he said.

The ASU-UofA game, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, still has 8,000 to 9,000 seats unsold.

Yet Rockwell's Sports Bar and Grill will have booming business for the game, manager Mark Hittle said.

"We have half the place reserved already," Hittle said. At least 90 UofA fans have made a reservation, but that number may grow to as many as 700, he said.

The bar, at 3223 S. Mill Ave., sports four big-screen TVs and has 16 screens overall.

"I'm hoping ASU wins, but I'm still glad (the UofA enthusiasts) will be here," Hittle said.

Fat Tuesday senior manager Matthew Zahorik also is optimistic about fan turnout at the game and at the bar, 680 S. Mill Ave.

"It's going to boost business quite a bit," Zahorik said, adding that he will beef up security to handle the crowd.

Although Mark Alzado, general manager of Minder Binders, 715 S. Hayden Road, said while he expects patrons to number in the thousands, the only security he will need is for himself.

"I'm rooting for the Wildcats," said the 1978 UofA graduate, adding that he will wear his alma mater's logo "even though I'll probably get beat up."

Security

Continued from page 15.

conditions are about as good as to be expected.

"We're not entirely pleased with the condition of the field, but after 12 football games the field is in pretty good shape," Sadler said. "It's playable, and it won't be a factor in the game, per se."

A later starting time can pose a problem not only because of more alcohol-related incidents, Sadler said, but also because there will be less time to "turn around" the field in preparation for the 2 p.m. kickoff on Sunday between the Cardinals and the Philadelphia Eagles.

"It would be naive for me not to consider the fact that since it is a later game, people will indulge a little bit more alcohol before game time," Sadler said, adding that for that reason, a few more officers than normal will be patrolling the stadium. "Plus, if ASU wins, there are going to be folks on the field (after the game), and we won't be able to get started right away to get the field ready for the game the next day."

The cooler weather may also pose a problem, Sadler said, because fans will be wearing thicker clothes and it will be easier for them to sneak alcohol into the stadium.

ASU

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ASU vs. CALIFORNIA

Saturday, Nov. 23

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Club Sports Update

"Club Sports Update" is presented each Friday — space permitting — as a service to club and recreational sports organizations at ASU. Any campus club or recreational sport can submit correspondence of its current events to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15.

(Editor's Note: Due to a projected lack of space on Friday, this week's edition of "Club Sports Update" is running today.)

ASU soccer club

This newly formed club is holding tryouts Nov. 22 and 25 from 6-9 p.m. at the band fields. Anyone interested in trying out should bring their own ball. Anyone with questions should call Don DesCamps at 784-0063.

ASU hockey club

The ASU hockey club, which defeated Pima Community College 11-2 Saturday, returns to action Dec. 6 at 7:30 at Tower Plaza against the University of Colorado-Pueblo.

Kelly

Continued from page 15.

home runs and 56 RBI last season. His consensus All-America honors made him the first player in school history to accomplish the feat three times.

During his three seasons with the Sun Devils, he batted .351 with 46 homers and 194 RBI. The HR and RBI figures place him in the top five of both ASU's and the Six-Pac's career lists.

Ironically, Kelly had better statistics in 1990, when he was the consensus selection as the National Player of the Year as a sophomore — but the Golden Spikes went to Alex Fernandez, then a junior college pitcher who is now with the Chicago White Sox.

"I didn't win the award (in 1990), and that was the season I was Player of the Year," Kelly said. "When I found out I didn't get it, I was surprised, but not upset — I knew it was such an honor just to be nominated. But if I didn't win it last season, I really didn't see how I could win it now. It's a surprise."

Kelly said his immediate plans consist of spending the winter in Tempe, lifting weights and working out, primarily on his own. He said he does not envision himself playing organized winter ball, although he thinks the Braves might prefer that he does.

He will participate in spring training with the parent Atlanta club, but will most likely end up in Double A ball at the start of the season.

Kelly said he is not in an immediate hurry

Marmie

Continued from page 15.

know you'd like to see the place packed and a big atmosphere for a game like Arizona-Arizona State. With the big rivalry and two conference schools playing, it'd be a draw in a metropolitan area."

The decline in turnstile rotations has been partly attributed to the same in ASU's on-field fortunes in the last five years. Since their 1986 Pac-10 title season, the Sun Devils have gone 7-4-1, 6-5, 6-4-1, and 4-7.

Should ASU (5-5, 3-4 Pac-10) be defeated by UofA on Saturday, it would have two consecutive losing seasons for the first time since 1946-47.

While he said he admits that the win total needs to improve, Marmie feels the overall outlook of both the football program and its players is a positive one.

"I really feel good about everything that has gone on in our program," Marmie said. "I think we have made good progress in academics and how our kids respond to (certain situations). I think if you talk about a program, talk about the whole thing."

"Do I wish that we have more wins at this point? Sure. And I thought that we would have more, too."

It's often said that victories are the bottom line — and that might ring true in Marmie's case as well.

But the UofA game, regardless of how many attend, is something that could help

The Ice Devils sport a record of 6-1.

Cycling Devils

The Cycling Devils are looking for members to join in their ultimate goal of competing on a regional, national and international level.

Members receive discounts on equipment through increasing sponsorship.

To join the club, which requires a \$20 per semester fee, call Juan at 968-6410 or Tom at 921-0620.

Homecoming Classic Tennis

Results from last weekend's tourney:
Men's Open singles: Mike Kovar def. Lance Harrington

Men's A singles: Durret Laurent def. Tyler Edgington

Men's doubles: Jim Baumann/Brian Johnson def. Cary Truelick/Jerry Anderson
Women's singles: Kim Simpson def. M. Rene Hicks

Mixed doubles: Morris Okun/Barbara Maxwell def. Kevin Kelly/Adrienne Richards

to earn a spot with the National League champions, but seeing what Atlanta has done with players like Mark Wohlers and Brian Hunter makes him feel good about his future with the team.

"There's no timetable," Kelly said. "I'm hoping I start off in Double A next season, but there's not any reason to push myself now. I'll get the call when I get it. But it's exciting to see what (the Braves) have been able to do with their young talent. It's motivating."

Always a crowd favorite at Packard Stadium, Kelly was often a recipient of bows from the student section — and he said that although Durham averaged about the same attendance as a typical ASU game, the rabid home fans are what he misses.

"It's a similar environment," Kelly said. "I think there was an average of about 4,000 people for games, and that is about what it was at ASU. But sometimes compared to college, it can be a letdown."

Kelly was so thankful about his collegiate experience that he recently donated \$1,000 to the On-Deck Circle, the support and booster group for Sun Devil baseball.

"I really enjoyed (playing at ASU)," Kelly said. "I was able to play against a lot of great competition and saw some great pitching. I think I'm comparable to all the great players who have been here, and hopefully if I keep up that progress, I'll be where those guys are someday."

Marmie whether he is retained or not. With a win, he could make a successful last-ditch attempt to save his job — but even if he is let go, chances are that in the future he'll be remembered mostly as the coach who broke The Streak.

Marmie said he hasn't thought about breaking the UofA skein in personal terms.

"I guess I really haven't thought about what it would mean to me personally," Marmie said. "I don't really know if I can try to answer that — I guess it would mean that our team was able to accomplish something that hasn't been done in (nine) years, so I think there would be some satisfaction there."

ASU Notes

•ASU outside linebacker Shante Carver has been suffering from a minor case of the flu this week, but he practiced Wednesday. ASU coach Larry Marmie said no one else has gotten sick, and he thinks no one is in danger of catching the bug.

•Sun Devil defensive linemen Shane Collins and David Dixon, who had both been hampered by knee injuries, both practiced.

•Marmie said ASU starting outside linebacker Bryan Hooks did not dress on Wednesday and "does not look good" to play against UofA this weekend.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

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.

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20% Discount on All Books & Tapes

What's New Fashion Exchange
It's like trading closets with lots of friends.
Forest & University
966-2300

SUFFERING FROM A BROKEN HEART?

•Is it tearing you up inside because your relationship ended?
•Do you feel overwhelmed, rejected, or depressed?
If this sounds all too familiar, we would like you to know that you have an important resource at your disposal. He is Joe Richard McCallister, certified NLP, NACS of the Center for Human Development.
He is effective, he cares, and he gets the results you want or full refund.
Don't spend another minute in pain!
921-8840

APARTMENTS

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

2 BLOCKS south of ASU, 1 bedroom apartments immediately available. Pool, spa, laundry facilities, covered parking, free basic cable TV, special student rates. University Apartments, 1700 South College. 967-7212.

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

ASU AREA, studio, 1 and 2 bedrooms for rent. \$260 and up. 967-4908 or 966-8838.

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

Super Quiet

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Lovely 1 bedroom apartment. All amenities. Plus beautiful pool and covered parking. \$370.

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818 W. 3rd St., Tempe (Hardy & 2nd Street)
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1 block from campus
•1 BED \$365
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NO DEPOSIT
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COMMONS REDUCED rate. Need person to take over lease for Kenley Remen, 829-0933.

COMMONS REDUCED rate. Need person to take over lease for David Ford, 829-0933.

COMMONS- REDUCED rate, need person to take over lease for Spring Semester. Contact Cynthia 829-0933.

GREAT DEAL on apartment! Commons on Apache. Take over my lease. Cheaper for you. Gina 968-2098.

Decorator Apt.

Secluded 2 bed apartment ideal for the serious student or faculty member looking for a quiet home. All amenities included.

SouthBank Apts.
1007 W. 1st St., Tempe (1st St. & Hardy)
894-1041

HURRY!

Take over our lease, second semester. \$100 off deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 829-6564.

MEET NEW friends while picking the room that you want. Take over lease at discounted rate. Kerry 897-0056.

MOVE IN SPECIAL

1st month rent free. Spacious but cozy 1 bedroom near ASU. 894-6468

NEED 2 people to assume lease. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Cameron Creek. \$540 month. 921-7216.

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

ENJOY THE QUIET!

1/2 Block From Campus
Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

Terrace Road Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

ONE BEDROOM apartments, 2 blocks from ASU. Pool, laundry facilities, parking, free basic cable TV, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Sunrise Apartments, 1014 East Spence Avenue, 968-6947.

SUBLET AT reduced rates at The Commons on Apache. Call Marna and Brian, 829-0933.

SUPER NICE, quiet 2 bedroom duplex, 1-1/2 miles from ASU. \$350/month. No partyers. 268-8523.

TAKE OVER my lease. Sublet at reduced rate. Second semester at the Commons on Apache: Denise 829-0933.

THE COMMONS on Apache, need person to take over lease. Ask for Jon O'Connor, 829-0933.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, cable, pool, laundry, full kitchen, three miles ASU. \$275/half utilities. 273-7455.

APARTMENTS

TWO BEDROOM/TWO bath. Nice neighborhood, 1/2 mile south of campus. \$350/month 968-0917.

UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom duplex, 10 minutes from ASU, graduate students preferred, \$265 utilities paid except electricity. 964-6352.

HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, 1/2 mile from ASU. Fenced yard, carport, workshop, washer/dryer. \$625/month- January 1. Eric 256-9516.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, walk to ASU. Beautiful yard with fruit trees. \$700. 894-0288, Tim.

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR RENT

1 MILE from ASU. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, 3 pools, 3 jacuzzis, tennis, basketball, barbeque, extra parking. Call Dave 756-0815.

2 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath townhouse, 1st Street and Hardy. \$500 month. Close to ASU. 585-9754.

HAYDEN SQUARE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all amenities. \$1200 per month-968-0917.

LOS RACIMOS 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All amenities. \$590 per month. 968-0917.

NEAR ASU/DOWNTOWN Tempe. 1 bedroom suite, newly renovated, 4 appliances, free laundry, firepit. 967-5471.

TWO BEDROOM townhome, \$525. McClintock and University. Deposit \$525, half refundable. 899-9050.

RENTAL SHARING

2 FEMALES for furnished 3 bedroom condo, pool, washer, dryer, air. Near campus. 953-1159.

MALE/FEMALE GRAD student wanted for nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath Sunscape apartment. Must be easygoing but employed and responsible. \$265 plus utilities, \$200 deposit. Jodi 994-4473.

PRIVATE ROOM and bath, garage, fireplace, clean, Tempe patio home, \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 941-5933.

ROOMMATE WANTED, share 2 bedroom, Rancho Murietta. \$245 + 1/2 utilities. December 1. 968-0930.

ROOMMATE: HUGE custom home, 3 kitchens. Looking for political science major to help campaign for city office (Mesa). 964-2289. \$200/month.

SHARE CONDO, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, pool, washer, dryer, air, 1/2 mile to ASU. \$250/\$275 plus 1/3. 921-3174.

THE TOWERS, own bedroom, utilities paid. \$300/month. Next to campus. No roaches. Great pad. Ray 350-0402.

WALK TO ASU West! Share home with young couple. Own bathroom, bedroom. \$275. Spring semester. Tim 938-6179.

WANTED: GREEK roommate to share 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment. 1/2 utilities, 1/2 phone Quads-Female or male. Call Paul 965-6730.

ROOMS FOR RENT

AAA BROADWAY/MCCLINTOCK. Unfurnished room in large house, \$200 no charge for utilities. Quiet, nonsmoker. Available December 1. Jim 966-7252.

MALE/FEMALE NON smoker to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath Chandler home. Private bedroom and bath with full house privileges. Washer, dryer, garage, \$286 plus 1/2 utilities. Leave message 963-0893.

ROOM FOR RENT

Large bedroom, private full bath, phone line, ceiling fan, patio. Newly furnished main rooms, beautiful Questa Vida condo. Quiet, mature, nonsmoking, no pets. \$275/month. Joey, 966-5458.

TWO NONSMOKING males for separate rooms in 5 bedroom house. \$325 includes utilities. Tim 966-5039.

HOMES FOR SALE

ALAMEDA ESTATES home, 6 East Concordia, 921-9722. 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom, one mile south of ASU. \$199,000.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731 today to place your classified ad (personals are not accepted over the phone)! Let State Press Classifieds work for you now!

TOWHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

Buy of the Week
Marlborough Park
3 bd TH. Covered patio, fireplace, garage. **\$99,000.**
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LEATHER JACKETS
#1 quality, made from sheep leather. Must see to appreciate. For only \$225. Call 829-8934 or 965-7531.

SKIS, BOOTS, poles, \$39.95 per set. All sizes. Why rent when you can own. 820-2657.

UNIQUE GIFTS
Great stocking stuffers. Order now. Send \$3 for catalog: Sunshine Gifts, 7810 West Peoria Avenue, Suite 130, Peoria, Arizona 85345.

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

BLACK SOFA set \$350, black dinette \$135, black coffee table set \$85, mattress set \$75. More in Southwest colors. 352-6067.

BRAND NEW, excellent condition must sell. Sofa, off white with blue pin-stripes. Bought for \$650, will sell for \$350. Loveseat, same as sofa, bought for \$600, will sell for \$300. Entertainment center, sell for \$250. Table with 4 chairs, bought for \$500, sell for \$300 or take it all for \$1,000. 966-4535.

FUTON with frame \$139
Double-size, 7" thick
Futon Factory Outlet
789-9747

SELL OR trade: Queen waterbed, waleless mattress, six drawer base, accessories, \$250 or white rail daybed. 965-5194, 8-4.

SOFA/CHAIR \$300, very good condition, ultra-suede, gray, very comfortable, great deal. Stephanie 966-3057.

WATERBED, QUEEN, sheets & mattress, excellent condition, bought new bed, can deliver. \$100. 831-9295.

COMPUTERS

APPLE IIC with printer plus extra drive, with software. \$400 or best offer. 821-0721.

IBM COMPATIBLE Tandy computer, 640K, 20 meg harddrive, color monitor, 4 piece desk, Epson 24-pin printer. Manufacturers and service warranty on computer and printer good till 12/93, \$1175. 246-2084.

IBM PS/2 Model 50, 286 (30meg harddrive 1.2 MSD), VGA (8513 monitor). \$750. 759-0018.

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.

NEW GORGEOUS wedding band set. 2 1/2 carat, 14K gold band. Bought for \$1,300, sell for \$600/offer. 831-6232, leave message.

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\$39 Per Month
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Order by Thanksgiving... receive by Christmas!

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America's College Ring
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Custom Design & Remounts
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72 CADILLAC DeVille- Permanent convertible, ultimate party-mobile, good running condition. Miles and miles of fun, must sell, \$1,000. Must see to believe. Doug 962-6347.

1980 CHEVY Monza with AM/FM stereo cassette, automatic transmission, power steering, must sell. \$500. 966-9102.

1987 GRANDAM, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, 40,000 miles, \$4,450 or best offer, call 820-7721.

CASH TODAY
for your clean used car or truck. Call Al, 267-1820.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S.
Seized. 89 Mercedes \$200, 86 VW \$50, 87 Mercedes \$100, 65 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801)379-2929. Copyright #AZ10KJC.

MAZDA RX7, 1980, light blue, new tags, 5-speed, air, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, good condition. \$1,800/flexible. 350-9612.

NEED VACATION ca\$h? Cash paid for your vehicle, running/not! Free tow/notary. Call 921-3048.

TWO BOOKS that save big car-buying dollars: Used Cars and Car Buyers' Art by Parrish. At B. Dalton's/Waldens Bookstores USA.

MOTORCYCLES

76 KAWASAKI KH400 3-cylinder 2-stroke plus spare parts bike. \$400. 997-2040 after 12pm.

1987 HONDA Elite 250cc, digital dash, electric blue, well maintained, excellent condition. \$750. 894-6686.

Rising Sun Cycle, Inc.
Motorcycle Service, Parts and Sales
We can service all your motorcycling needs.
•Insurance estimates & repairs
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•Engine overhauls
•Pickup & delivery
•Factory parts & accessories available
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1900 N. McClintock (SW Corner McClintock & McKellips)
945-6912

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

SURVEY INTERVIEWERS
National marketing research firm has openings for part-time telephone interviewers. No sales. Walking distance from ASU. Flexible afternoon, evenings, and Saturday shifts. Comfortable office environment.
Train at \$4.50/hr.
Frequent reviews/merit raises
Earn up to \$6/hr.
Apply 4-7pm Tues-Fri
Higginbotham Associates, Inc.
University Center
1130 E. University Dr., Ste. 103
Tempe, AZ 85281
(602) 829-3282

City of Scottsdale Recreation Division
WANTED: YOUTH SPORTS
boys and girls
BASKETBALL
COACHES & OFFICIALS
\$ 6.12 - \$ 8.16 PER HOUR
For application information contact the Student Employment Office, job referral #8154-J
Applications will be accepted until
Friday, December 13.
994-2408

MOTORCYCLES

1987 HONDA Elite 50, excellent condition, \$400 or best offer. 994-3858.

1988 HONDA CBR 1000F, 12,000, tankbag and helmet included, excellent condition, \$3,600. 968-6298.

1991 YAMAHA FZR 600 with helmet and lock and 4 months insurance. Low miles, must sell this week. \$4,000 firm. 998-0703.

BICYCLES

1986 HONDA Spree scooter, good condition, black. \$250. 784-0031, ask for Tanya, leave message.

BRAND NEW Highlander Falcon mountain bike. \$300 includes light and U-lock. Tim 966-5039/966-3529.

NISHIKI SPORT 19-inch, silver 12-speed woman's bike, U-lock plus headlight, excellent condition. \$75. 947-9816.

TRAVEL

AIRLINE TICKETS for sale. Phoenix to Knoxville, Tennessee, November 26. \$225 each or both for \$400. Call (602)776-6000.

AMERICA WEST, round-trip to JFK non-stop for Thanksgiving. Leave late 11/26, return late 11/30. Male. \$275/offer. 829-3759.

Spring Breaks
RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!
DAYTONA BEACH 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$104
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$128
STEAMBOAT 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$122
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HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$119
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11th Annual Celebration!
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
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AMERICA WEST, round-trip nonstop to Kansas City for Thanksgiving. Leave 11/26, return 12/1. \$222. 497-9393.

BAHAMAS ONE week cruise for two; hotel included, cost \$700, will sell \$295, a steal. 438-1740.

BUY IT, tell it, find it, sell it! Only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 now. You can even use your Visa, MasterCard or American Express to place your ad (personals excluded)!

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

TRAVEL

BUY EURAIL PASS

Now! Prices go up about 10% on 1/1/92. Passes can be started at anytime within 6 months of purchase. Save money now for travel up to 6/30/92. We issue on the spot! Contact American Youth Hostels at 1046 East Lemon Street, Tempe. 894-5128.

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

LOS ANGELES, round-trip, leave Friday 11/22, return Sunday 11/24. Female. \$88. 275-4172.

NONSTOP

Phoenix-New York (Kennedy). Leaves 11/27 pm, returns 12/2 am. Male. \$300/offer. 956-2526 (message).

PHOENIX TO Dallas/Ft. Worth, round-trip ticket, Delta Airlines. Leave 11/27, return 12/1. \$180/offer. 894-1384, Paul.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET, Phoenix-Chicago, Saturday, December 19 to Sunday, January 12. \$300 or best offer. 784-0361.

SPRING BREAK 91 Cancun, Acapulco, South Padre. Lowest rates guaranteed. Call Craig 921-9163.

THANKSGIVING: FEMALE only, nonstop Phoenix to Newark, 11/27-12/2. \$220. Call 784-0019.

U.S.S.R.-TOUR -MOSCOW, St. Petersburg, 5 golden ring cities \$1,999, 425-577 Dr. Axford 965-2200.

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

AD REPS WANTED!

The State Press is hiring advertising sales representatives. We're looking for energetic people who are interested in preparing for a future in the advertising/marketing field. The ideal candidates will be dependable, dedicated, self-esteemed, self-motivated, able to work independently, have sharp communication skills, be somewhat creative, enjoy a challenge, have a vehicle and be graduating no earlier than December 1992. (Freshmen, sophomores and juniors strongly encouraged to apply.) If you have the desire to give yourself the best possible chance of securing a top-notch position upon graduation, this is a job for you. The position includes selling, designing and creating advertising strategies for local retail businesses. Interested in joining a great team? Call Jackie Eldridge today, 965-6555. Let's talk!

ADRENALIN ADVENTURES bungee jumping now hiring part-time. 932-JUMP.

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

AIRLINE

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

APPOINTMENT

Setters. Paid daily, experience preferred but not mandatory. Set your own hours. Call 351-8623.

ATTENTION: WAREHOUSE/MANUFACTURER'S rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$8/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Jim, 820-8408.

CHURCH OF Scientology of Phoenix, 4450 North Central Avenue, 264-2381, is looking for staff members. Low pay but a chance to build it up and expand the organization.

COUNSELOR

At residential treatment center EH adolescents: 10pm-8am: \$12,000. Send resume: Box 8500, Phoenix, Arizona 85066.

SERVICES

SOFT SUDS Car Wash
Apache & Terrace

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted, cash paid daily. Full and part-time. Call Todd at Gummy's Pizza, 921-3278.

FLEXIBLE HOURS, full-time pay for part-time work. \$150 per week guaranteed plus commissions. Relaxed atmosphere. 1 mile from stadium. Call 759-8519.

FULL OR part-time, minimum 3 days per week. Must work Saturdays. Arizona Cactus Sales, 963-1061.

FULL OR part-time. Full training. Downtown Phoenix location. Four (4) year in business. Talent agency and dancer training centre needs several positions filled. \$6-\$14/hour depending on position. Applications accepted Monday-Saturday, 10am-6pm at 825 North First Street, or call Michael Wilson at 254-7300 for appointment. SECO.

GAME ROOM attendant, no experience necessary, must be honest and dependable, able to work evenings, weekends and through the holidays. Apply in person: Player's Choice, Cornerstone Mall at Rural/University.

CRUISE JOBS
Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext.C211

INTERNS WANTED, juniors/seniors wanted for internships in Senator DeConcini's office. Get credit and valuable work experience. Contact Ingrid at 379-6756.

LOOKING FOR part-time flexible person for data entry and light warehouse packaging. Average 20-30 hours a week. Minimum 50 words per minute. Fast-paced environment. Pay based on experience. Applications accepted Monday through Friday through November 26 from 8am-12noon: Total Fulfillment, 2125 East 5th Street #106, just north of University and west of Price.

MAKE BUCKS!

Need to make some extra cash? Sell advertising for the award-winning Sun Devil Spark Yearbook during Christmas break. Begin training in November and reach sales goals by Christmas! Earn 15% commission. Must have vehicle. This is an excellent opportunity for business/marketing majors to obtain preprofessional experience as well as a great addition to any resume! Sales experience not necessary but helpful. If you are outgoing, friendly, dependable and goal-oriented, please call Gwen Larenz to set up an interview. 965-6555.

MANAGER POSITION available at Gummy's Pizza. Flying positions also available. 921-3278.

MIDNIGHT SUN!

Alaska summer employment. Hiring now! Earn to \$600/week. Round-trip airfare, room/board provided. Full info: Pacific Ventures, Box 1417, Aptos, California 95001-1418.

ORDER CLERKS! 12 people needed for our inside sales order department. Average \$7-11/hour base. Bonus plus rapid advancement. Call Neil 968-1966.

OVERSEAS JOBS

\$900-2000 month. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-A203, Corona Del Mar, California 92625.

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HIRING immediately 6-8 individuals for our Tempe office. Full or part-time. Flexible hours. Perfect for students! \$8-\$10 per hour. Call 921-8282.

STATE PRESS Personals are only \$2 for 15 words! And you can add Greek lettering to your ad for only 50¢ extra! Come down to the basement of Matthews Center and place a personal to someone special today! And remember your student ID!

SERVICES

Touchless Automatic Jet Wash
Only \$2.00
INCLUDES: Presoak; Extra high pressure Under Carriage Wash; High pressure soap; High pressure rinse; SPOT FREE RINSE.
Try our Self Serve Bays Only 50¢

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

TELEMARKETERS

Harris Laboratories has part-time opportunities available for telemarketers. Approximately 16-20 hours week. Involves screening individuals to match requirements in our pharmaceutical studies. Will enter data into our computer database. Will also make outbound calls. \$5.70-6.50/hour. Please apply 4638 South 36th Place, Phoenix, Arizona 85040. AA/EOE.

WANTED: PART-TIME receptionist/gopher needed 11:30-1:30. Excellent Tempe location, nice environment. Reliable transportation a must. \$6 an hour. 730-0002.

WORLD GYM Scottsdale needs floor help, computer skills required. Apply: 1465 North Hayden. No calls.

HELP WANTED-SALES

NEW INVESTMENT banking firm in Arizona. Willing to train young, enthusiastic people to become leading stockbrokers in the Valley. Will trade stocks in the NYSE & OTC markets. Prefer college degree but personal interview deciding factor. Call David Kramer at Franklin-Lord, 423-7773.

HELP WANTED -CLERICAL

EARN EXTRA money for the Holidays! Our office needs friendly voices to make phone calls. Part-time temporary positions. Flexible 6-12 hours per week. \$5/hour. Ask for Bonnie at 947-7651.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED, evenings and weekends. Computer skills necessary. Professional attire required. Apply at World Gym Scottsdale, 1465 North Hayden. No calls.

Student Publications
State Press
Sun Devil Spark Yearbook
Hayden's Ferry Review
Student Handbook

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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

EXPERIENCED FOOD servers needed at Zitis Pasta Gallery, located in South Tempe. Apply in person Tuesday, Thursday, Friday after 1:30pm.

RED ROBIN'S TEMPE

has immediate openings for experienced wait staff & cooks. Red Robin, 1375 West Elliot, Price Club Plaza.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DO YOU want to be a millionaire in less than five years? Call 392-4137.

MUSIC

SINGER NEEDED, influences are Alice in Chains, Metallica, Soundgarden, Sabbath, Hendrix, Lynch Mob, Rush. Call anytime 831-1324 or 395-0001.

SERVICES

**RESTAURANTS/
BARS**

10c WINGS
DRAFTS 70c
Bud, Bud Light
M-Th 3-7pm
Sat 11am-5pm
Sun 12-9pm
BANDERSNATCH
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4 satellites 12 screens
Woodshed II
Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ
844-SHED
We show all Bears, Vikings & Packers games.

**Sandwich
ROCK**
Gourmet Sandwiches
★ Fresh Roasted Turkey ★
DAILY
★ Open 'til 3 a.m. ★
(Fridays & Saturdays)
960 W. University
921-3040
Grey Poupon
Dijon Mustard

PETS

ADORABLE FREE kittens, orphans need homes now! Please call 258-5247.

FREE GOLDEN lab mix, all shots, six months, very friendly, green eyes, needs loving home. 350-9612.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: 2 dogs, found on Farmer and 13th Street on 11/19. One Chow and one half Rotweiler/half mutt. Call Lori or Debbie 921-9372.

LOST: KEY case (without keys). Contains Florida license, student ID, etc. If found, please call Mari 894-8171. Thank you!

PERSONALS

414 **ADELPHI** Drive hosts an Italian X-Travaganza Fri. Nov. 22nd from 3-7pm.

A **DOZEN** arranged long-stem silk roses, only \$10. 929-0924.

A **DOZEN** red long-stem roses delivered, \$20. Call After Hours Flowers, 894-3419.

ASU MEN: Friday night at 6:30pm, join the Brothers of Sigma Pi for an Italian pre-rush dinner and night at the dog tracks. Call 968-5648 for more info.

**Buy it, sell it,
find it, tell it,
in State Press
Classifieds**

**State Press
Classifieds
965-6731**

ATTN GREEKS

Don't miss the Fall Greek Graduation Party on Thursday, December 19 at The Pointe on South Mountain. Call Mark or Ed for information: 921-0410.

BE A part of the ZBT Tradition. Join ASU's newest and fastest growing fraternity, where you can be a leader and not a follower. Pre-Rush B-B-Que, Thursday, Nov 21, 7:30 at the ZBT House. For more information call Aaron or Mike at 894-1215.

BLUE JEANS day is here!!! Are you wearing yours?? Sponsor: Lesbian/Gay Academic Union.

BROOKLYN: DO ya wanna brawl? 'Cause homey wants to play! -Lung and the Bingers.

D.D. BEST friends huh! I guess when Harry told Sally it couldnt be he was right! Corky.

EVER WONDER what Brotherhood is all about? Come find out tonite 7pm. Join the Brothers of Theta Chi for a pre-rush dinner.

FJI PARKER, Tex and Shaggy, can't wait 'til Friday. Maybe you'll learn more about your abc's love A.B.C.

PERSONALS

FRATERNITY MEN: Get your teams ready and start practicing for Sigma Kappa's philanthropic soccer tournament on December 7th! Get psyched!

GOB AMY and Roz thanx for being great coaches. We had a blast!! Come pre-party anytime!! Love AEFL.

INTERESTED IN making friends for life? Then come join the brothers of Theta Chi for an informal pre-rush dinner tonite at 7pm. Call 784-0470 for rides/info.

MELISSA S. Guess what? I didn't forget. Happy 18th Birthday! Love, pledge mom Michelle.

OBJECTIVISTS: DO you take the ideas of Ayn Rand seriously? Work with others to form objectivist publication at ASU. Send letter: 1660 Swallow Drive, Elcajon CA 92020.

EX'S- THANKS for last night. The Happy Hour was a blast! Love, the DG's.

SIG EPS: Thank you so much for the dinner on Tuesday night! We had a great time and we're looking forward to partying with you on Saturday night! Love, the Kappa's.

SIG KAP Christine- Congrats on becoming president! Your awesome! Love your Dot, Alisha.

SIGMA KAPPA congratulations to the new executive council!! We're psyched for next semester! Love Epsilon Pledge Class.

SIGMA NU Paul Ferrante: Where have you been? We miss you! Love, your KKI buds!

EK ANN congrats on Pledge Ed! You'll do great! Love your Dot Jen.

EK GAB congrats on Panhel Rep! I'm so happy for you! Love your Dot Crista.

SONYA! HERE'S your personal. Thanks for picking me up, hope you have a good Thanksgiving.

EEE MISSY, I am so proud of you Mom for being the new president. Love your dot, Carol.

STRAWBERRY LOCKS: Do you know the way to San Jose? It's only one week from today!

WRITE A letter to Santa and you could win a pizza from Sunny's! The State Press is having a "Best Letter to Santa" contest! All you have to do is write a letter, submit it to the State Press Information Desk located in the north basement of Matthews Center and you could be a winner! Entry deadline is Tuesday, December 3, noon. First, second and third place winners will receive pizzas from Sunny's! Winning letters and other fun entries will be published in the December 10 issue of the State Press. Please include your name and phone number. Questions? Call Jackie El-dridge, 965-6555.

ADOPTION

ADOPT

We know this is a difficult time for you. May we help by promising to give all the love, warmth and security you would want your new baby to have. Will pay your medical/legal expenses. Call Judy or Hunter collect anytime. (718) 472-1344.

SERVICES

BODYWAXING/ELECTROLYSIS. BETH Harada, licensed electrologist. Private office. Sale, sterile. Special cases. 962-6490.

BUNGEE JUMPING

Over Firebird Lake. Two years experience, over 6000 jumps in Arizona. \$49 1 jump, \$69 2 jumps. Call Free Fall Bungee, 870-8427.

**THE
HAIR
KUTTERS**

\$5⁰⁰ OFF CUTS
968-5946

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

GHOST WRITER

10-4. Leave message, 968-6303.

**BULIMIA/
Compulsive overeating**
Confidential, personal & effective counseling & treatment. Insurance welcome.
Ginnie Grant, CEDC, CISW
897-0444

SERVICES

STORE YOUR goods/car cheaply. Sun Devil Storage, 816 North Scottsdale Road, 967-5206.

**TYPING/WORD
PROCESSING**

\$1 PAGE, all typing, experienced, reliable, accurate, free editing, rush jobs accepted. 897-7670, Gail.

A-1 PROFESSIONAL, 16 years experience, word processing; fast, accurate, all kinds. Price/Baseline. 897-6941.

**Hayden's Ferry
Review**
965-1243

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Word Perfect 5.1. Reports, resumes, etc. Laura, 820-0305.

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

RATES

965-6731 State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement, Rm 46H

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

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)
1 time: \$8.50 p.c.i.
2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.i.
6+ times: \$7.35 p.c.i.

All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

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

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

By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to: State Press Classifieds Dept. 1502 Arizona State University Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 (if sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)
Personals are not accepted through the mail.

TEARSHEETS
Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

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

STATE PRESS ERRORS:
Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon.
The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day or credit will be held in the Classifieds Office for one (1) year. **Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good.** Make-goods will not exceed the cost of the original ad.

**TYPING/
WORD PROCESSING**

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

ASU GRADUATE will professionally type your reports, term papers, etc. Rush jobs no problem. Theresa, 924-1976.

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

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.

DESKTOP PUBLISHING by PhD. Laser printer, fast, reasonable, term papers, resumes, posters, bumper stickers, whatever? 497-3221.

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

RATES

**TYPING/
WORD PROCESSING**

LETTER QUALITY word processing for your typing needs. APA/MLA, fast turnaround. \$1.50/up. Roxanne, 437-8830. New location!

TECHNICAL WORD processing with graphics and formulas, dissertations, theses, resumes, letters, free pickup/delivery. 961-4443.

TYPING, \$1.50 a page. Pick up and deliver. 996-2264.

WORD PROCESSING- Resumes, term papers, letters, reports, manuscripts, mailings. Highest quality- lowest prices. Karen, 833-5563.

WORD PROCESSING/EDITING. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, term papers. Former USC thesis editor. 893-8189.

WORD PROCESSING/EDITING. Fast turnaround, accurate and reasonable rates. Melissa 969-6539 or 392-4926 (beeper).

WANTED

I WANT to work for nice family or single, professional, woman as a housekeeper. Sandra, 947-1838.

**TYPING/
WORD PROCESSING**

O.K. ASU...
Where do you go to get something typeset?
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS - right here on campus!!
In the basement of Matthews Center lies a complete Graphics Services Department where versatile professionals are eager to help with your special projects.
**DESIGN • LAYOUT
TYPESETTING • PASTEUP • CAMERA WORK •
REPRODUCTIONS**
Call **DONNA BOWRING, Production Manager**
965-7572

**Your Individual
Horoscope**
Frances Drake

6 TANS \$20
Exp. 11-30-91 (With this ad) **NEW BULBS**
University & Dorsey **829-1737**
Next to Beauvais

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

FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Little things could cause a misunderstanding. Your drive to excel is strong now, but you need to be wary of what you agree to. Safeguard your interests.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Partners work well together, but it's a poor day for shopping and getting estimates about work to be done. Double-check costs in connection with a trip.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Morning hours are best for accomplishment. Downplay ego in connection with job interests. Make an effort to finish what you start. Compromise with a close tie.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Moodiness goes against getting along with a co-worker. Escapist tendencies are strong now. Romance is likely, but watch self-indulgence tonight.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Mixing business and pleasure places you at a disadvantage. Added responsibilities may arise in connection with a child. Be wary of dubious financial schemes.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You'll be wanting to do something special for entertainment now. Wining, dining, and dancing may be on your agenda. Big talk in business doesn't amount to much.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
It's hard to get a commitment from others about a trip. You'll add a touch of glamor to the home now. An argument today could be really over nothing.

WANTED

WANTED: GOOD home for beautiful cat. Eight months old. Supplies included (litterbox, toys, etc.). Call Denise after 3:00pm: 967-9316.

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENT LOANS
Money for Your Use
NOW AVAILABLE!
\$\$\$ 941-7981 \$\$\$

RUNDLE'S
LIQUORS & MKT.
New Location
1324 W. University
(Just east of Priest)

Sutter Home Wht. Zinfandel.....\$4.93
Natural Beer-12 pk.....\$4.93
Volska Vodka 750ml.....\$5.96
Used Playboy Magazines.....\$1.25

Adult Magazines, Groceries, Ice,
Wines, Over 40 Imported Beers
967-9079

**TYPING/
WORD PROCESSING**

O.K. ASU...
Where do you go to get something typeset?
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS - right here on campus!!
In the basement of Matthews Center lies a complete Graphics Services Department where versatile professionals are eager to help with your special projects.
**DESIGN • LAYOUT
TYPESETTING • PASTEUP • CAMERA WORK •
REPRODUCTIONS**
Call **DONNA BOWRING, Production Manager**
965-7572

**Your Individual
Horoscope**
Frances Drake

6 TANS \$20
Exp. 11-30-91 (With this ad) **NEW BULBS**
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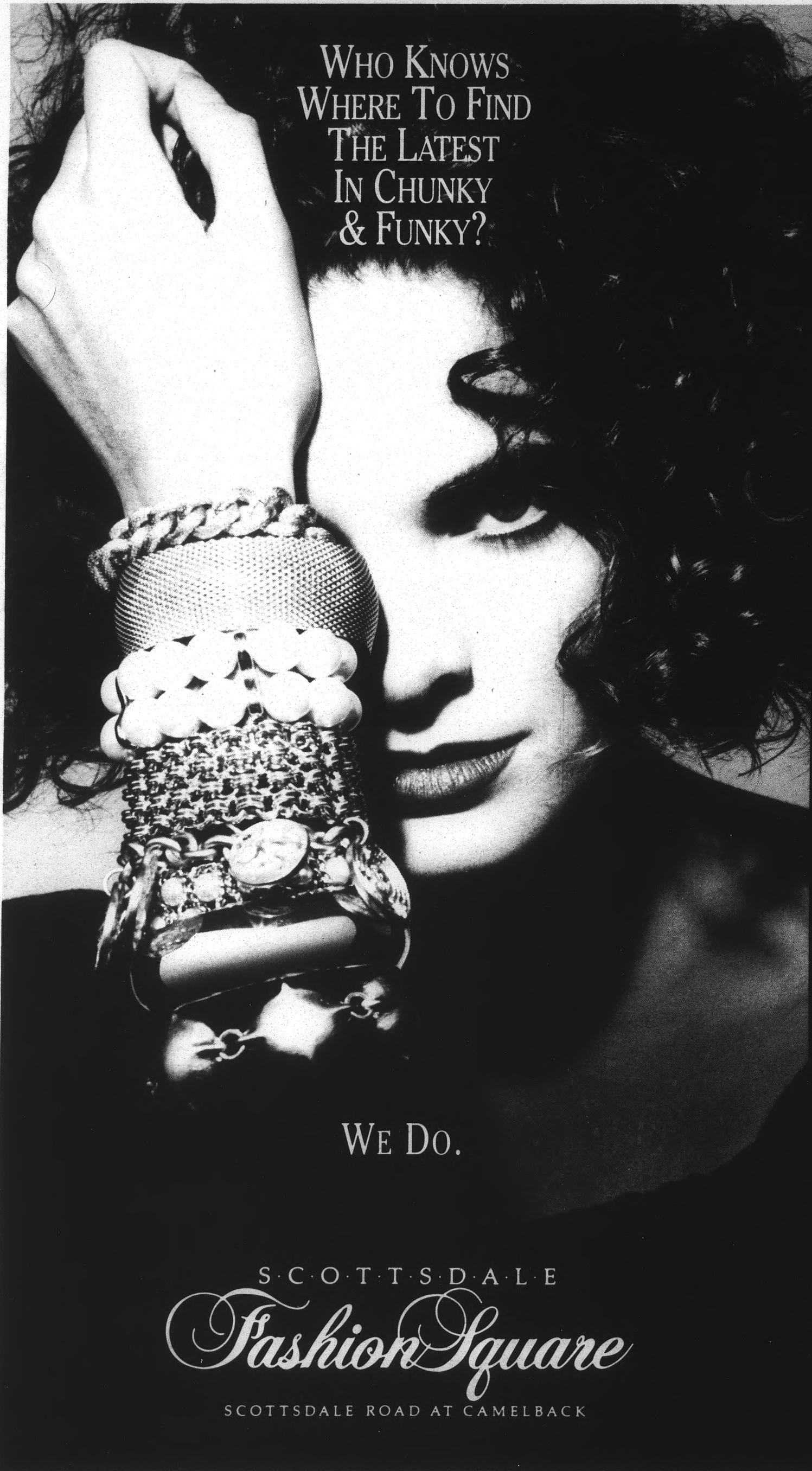
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

at all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A mildly deceptive trend means you should be wary in business dealings. Avoid frivolous purchases. You'll have better luck with creative pursuits and romance now.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
A distance could build between you and a close tie today if you keep your feelings to yourself. Avoid making much ado about something inconsequential.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
New friends are very much to your liking, but you need to be careful not to let things slide on the job. A tendency to overindulge could sap your energy.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Maintain a low profile for career interests. Work quietly from behind the scenes. If you ignore a loved one now, it could cause problems between you.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Guests now could cause some household inconveniences. Try to avoid hurting a relative's feelings inadvertently. Cultural interests and travel are highlighted.

YOU BORN TODAY are intuitive but often skeptical. You have an iron will and great determination. You have strong humanitarian leanings but can be fanatical in your beliefs. Both the arts and sciences are liable to appeal to you. No doubt, you will succeed at whatever you focus your energies on. You're happiest, though, when your work reflects your ideals. You may be high-strung and also inventive. Birthdate of: Billie Jean King, tennis player; Geraldine Page, actress; and Andre Gide, writer.

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WHO KNOWS
WHERE TO FIND
THE LATEST
IN CHUNKY
& FUNKY?

WE DO.

S · C · O · T · T · S · D · A · L · E
Fashion Square

SCOTTSDALE ROAD AT CAMELBACK

- Accessory Lady
- Aeropostale
- Arizona Shorts
- Benetton
- Carimar
- Charlotte Russe
- Cignal
- Contempo Casuals
- Dara Michelle
- Express
- Gap
- Guess?
- The Icing
- Kinney Shoes
- Lerner New York
- The Limited
- Merry-Go-Round
- The Sock Market
- Victoria's Secret
- Wet Seal
- Wild Pair
- Wilson's Suede & Leather

THE SOUTHWEST'S PREMIER SHOPPING COMPLEX FEATURING DILLARD'S, ROBINSON'S AND A PROMINENT COLLECTION OF SPECIALTY STORES, CAFES AND CINEMAS. CONVENIENT ACCESS TO CAMELVIEW PLAZA, BULLOCK'S AND NEIMAN MARCUS
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