

State Press

©Copyright, State Press, 1992 Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 17 No. 10

Arizona State University's Summer Weekly

Thursday, August 6, 1992

GIRLS IN GANGS

In the wake of the Los Angeles riots, Phoenix gang violence is down, thanks to the tenuous truce between the Bloods and the Crips. But local Hispanic gang activity is at an all-time high, and their female members are proving that they can hold their own — regardless of the consequences

BY MICHELLE CAMPBELL

It was a hot summer evening like any other in the Ozanam Manor housing project at 18th Street and Monroe in downtown Phoenix — also known as *el barrio*.

Young mothers with wasted faces sat on the cement balconies attached to their \$88 per month apartments and watched as their children crawled on government-provided playground equipment.

An armored ice-cream cart weaved its way through the neighborhood. The wagon's tinkling song floated through the open windows of hot kitchens that leaked the rich smell of frijoles and tortillas.

It was supper time.

A breathtaking pink sun slowly sank behind the dilapidated, graffiti-spattered buildings, casting a rose-colored haze over the neighborhood — making it appear almost peaceful.

It was a strangely quiet time in what Phoenix police officers call "Gang Town, U.S.A.," where not even churches are exempt from gang vandalism.

It was also time to get geared up for the night.

Inside a bedroom in one of the project apartments, Stephanie Nunez, a 17-year-old nicknamed "Smiley" by fellow gang members, and her two friends, Beronica "Roni" Lopez and Andrea "Gorda" Gonzales, both 17, passed around a can of Aqua-Net hairspray and ratted their bangs until the hair stood straight up on end.

"Give me that hair spray, bitch," Smiley said

to one of the homegirls, all of whom are high school dropouts.

As though it were a sacred ritual, the three girls shared small compacts and tubes of Wet-and-Wild lipstick, which sells two for one at most discount drug stores.

Elbowing each other for mirror space, they applied pronounced black and red makeup and slipped gaudy gold rings on their fingers. Then they flopped down on Smiley's bed to put on their new, matching Converse All-Star tennis shoes with black laces.

They transformed themselves into the height of gang fashion in Smiley's bedroom, a feminine sanctuary filled with stuffed animals and perfume bottles, with deflated metallic balloons taped to cement walls.

Gorda, whose nickname means "chubby" in Spanish, began to brag about her loyalty to the Los Cuarto Milpas (LCM) gang.

"The homeys know I'm down because they told me to go up to a girl who had on a lot of gold. So I thumped her and took it away from her. But I had to kick her ass before I took her gold."

After a few minutes of additional primping and spraying, they were ready to hit the streets — streets that would later be filled with the boom boom thuds of oversized car speakers and the scattered rat-tat-tat of drive-by shootings.

The sun went down.

The girls went out.

Girls, Guns, Gangs

There are more and more like Smiley and her friends in the Phoenix area. There are more girls



Female gang members Stephanie "Smiley" Nunez (left), Andrea "Gorda" Gonzales (right) and Beronica "Roni" Lopez (kneeling) give their gang hand-signs. The girls, all 17, each belong to separate, but united central Phoenix gangs.

Sean Openshaw/State Press

in gangs, more girls carrying weapons and more girls involved in crime.

Of gang members across the country, about 10 percent are female, said Anne Campbell, a professor at Rutgers University who wrote *The Girls in the Gang*, published in 1984.

Since then, the number has risen dramatically.

A recent estimate made by Detective George Tellez of the Phoenix Police Department's gang squad reveals that Phoenix's female gang population is growing rapidly.

In addition to working gang patrol on the streets, Tellez contacts parents when their children are suspected of being gang members.

Tellez said he comes in contact with 75 to 100 new "gangsters" each week. Of these, about 30 to 40 percent are girls.

Girl gangsters are shedding highly stereotypical female roles and taking on gang duties similar to those performed by their male counterparts.

"Girls in gangs have existed for quite a while,

but they haven't always been as visible," Tellez said. "They were inferior to the male gang members — they were toys for parties. Now they're more visible. They're involved in drive-by shootings, assault and they're even becoming independent of their male gangs."

This is especially true for girls in Phoenix's Hispanic gangs, small but explosive organized street bands that have recently been stealing the crime spotlight from the Bloods and the Crips.

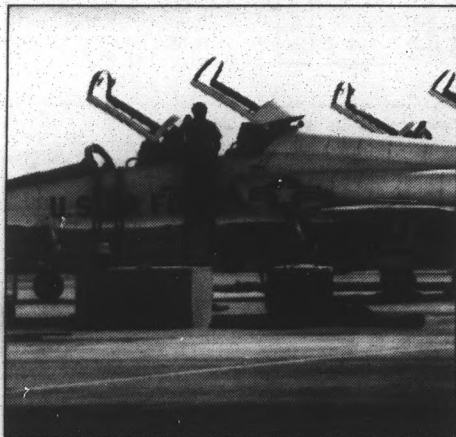
The Bloods and the Crips are two of the country's largest, predominantly black, gangs that are infiltrated throughout 123 American cities, including almost every city in the Valley.

"We don't hear as much coming from the Bloods and the Crips anymore," Tellez said. "Since the L.A. riots, they've been keeping a low profile. They're either in the process of merging, or they don't want anything to get in the way of their drug trafficking."

"This summer, our gang violence is way down because the Bloods and the Crips aren't

Turn to Girls in Gangs, page 6.

Inside



TOP GUNS

ASU continues to move closer to securing Williams Air Force Base as a site for an east branch campus

Page 2

IMPRESSIVE DIALOGUE

An increase in out-of-state admissions is being attributed to a new tele-counseling service

Page 3

Coach Bruce Snyder and the ASU football team are gearing up for Camp Tontozona, which begins Aug. 12

Page 15

Classifieds.....17
College Culture.....11
Comics.....14
Opinion.....4
Sports.....15

Williams AFB campus option gains momentum

Forces behind partial ASU use of base lobby for approval

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

Hundreds of training jets emit a deafening roar in the skies over the east Valley everyday as young "flypuppies" at Williams Air Force Base train to become pilots.

But before long, those same fledgling fliers could be replaced by college students, as Williams Air Force Base becomes an end-of-the-Cold War casualty, and officials at ASU push to pick up the slack by taking over use of the base as a third campus.

"This is a natural evolution, a perfect transference from military to peace-time," said Eddie Basha, a member of the Arizona Board of Regents, and a fervent proponent of the land transfer.

"This is a natural treasure that can only be used for educational purposes. The potential for prosperity in economic development defies imagination," he added.

Title to the base will be transferred to the state of Arizona in September 1993, after the Federal government closes the gates on Williams for the last time.

Presently, a special re-use committee, established by Gov. Fife Symington, is developing a proposal for use of the base by the state — a plan that most agree will include ASU.

"ASU has had a representative at every re-use meeting," noted Dave Guthrie, the chairman of the re-use committee. Guthrie added that using closed bases for educational purposes is not uncommon. Of the 100 base closures throughout the nation being tracked by the U.S. military, 57 are at least in part occupied by educational institutions.

"In part, it is really very normal," Guthrie said. "It (Williams) is ready built, there's classrooms and dorms and food service already there."

A special federal provision adopted in 1949 sweetens any deal made with ASU and the state, by making title transfer to any part of the base free, since the property would be used for educational purposes.

If Symington decides to use a portion of the base for education, he likely would transfer title to the Arizona Board of Regents, who would then designate the base for use as an ASU east campus.

Basha urged his counterparts on the board to begin lobbying hard for ASU's part in the land transfer at a recent enrollment planning meeting in Flagstaff, and has since been on a personal crusade to promote the opportunity.

Basha called on state leadership to "seize the day" by transferring the base over for educational uses.

Williams, located East of Chandler, presently accommodates around 1,800 airmen. Because of its mission as a *Top Gun*-like training school, Coor and others believe the base is ideally suited to become a University.

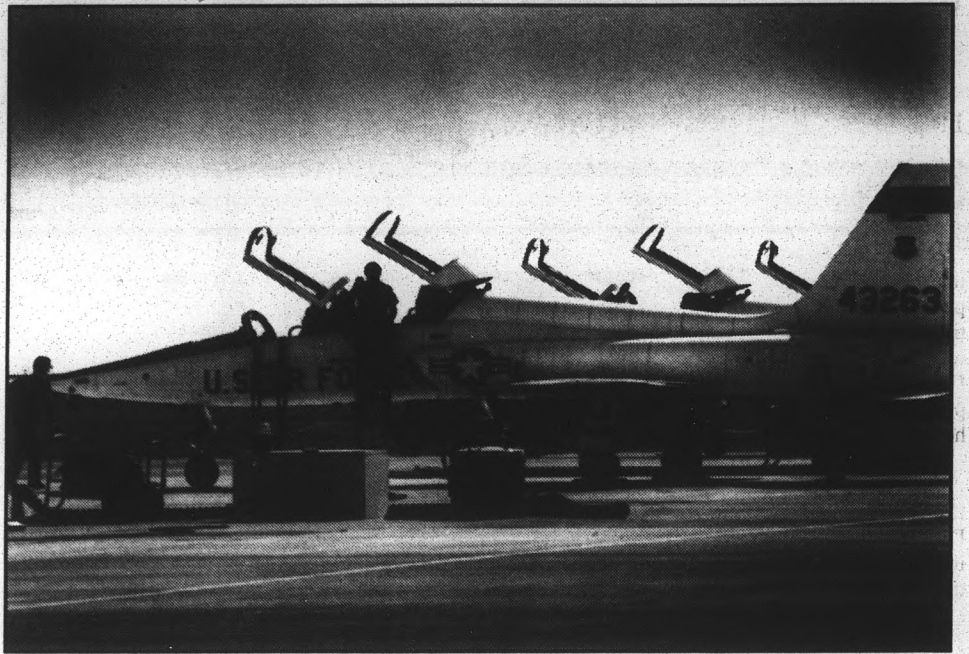
"It is our view that the facility has been a training facility and so is well suited for instructional purposes," Coor said.

The base comes equipped with a hospital, multiple classroom facilities, dormitories, an athletic complex and 700 individual housing units.

The runway portion of the base, along with surrounding support facilities, is the scene of a separate bid by East Valley cities hoping to annex the area for use as an airport.

As time runs out before September 30, when the re-use committee must submit its proposal to Symington, a possible deal between ASU and the state seems ever more likely.

"Frankly, this is a wonderful idea for the state of Arizona," said John Lynch, an individual base closure consultant working on the Williams



Kris Mayes/State Press

Pilots at Williams Air Force Base prepare a flight mission Tuesday morning. The base could fall into ASU's hands when a state re-use board decides the fate of the soon-to-be closed base in September.

deal. "It gives an instant identity to Williams as a future source of quality development."

Lynch went on to laud the work of Coor and representatives of the community college system, referred to by sources involved in the re-use process as the "East Valley think-tank," for their work in proposing a consortium use of the base.

Coor said the partnership could consist of a K-12 school and a community college branch as well as the ASU east campus.

According to Coor, the only real stumbling block to the educational venture comes in the form of maintaining the massive base until the

University is able to fully assume its operation costs.

"They (the Federal government) are ready to turn the keys over 12 months from now," Coor said. "We would prefer a phased-in use."

Coor said ASU could handle maintenance of the property only if the state appropriated special funds for its maintenance during the phase-in period.

Coor estimates that the ASU portion of Williams would cost between \$5 and 10 million.

"That's going to take a commitment from the state of Arizona," Coor said. "We certainly couldn't assume it out of our main budget."

State Press College Culture... add some class to your act!

1 PITCHERS EVERY WEDNESDAY

AFTER THE GOLD RUSH

\$4 COVER

1216 E. APACHE BLVD. 968-2446

MINDER BINDERS'S HOT SUMMER SPECIALS

MONDAY	\$\$\$\$	DOLLAR DAZE	\$1 WELLS, DRAFTS	\$1 DOUBLE BURGER	3 TO CLOSE
TUESDAY	MONSTER BEERS	\$2.50/ \$2.00	BUD/BUD LITE	8 to Close	RAGES
WEDNESDAY	LIVE MUSIC	NO HOBO	Live Music at 9 to	Outback Bar	Close
THURSDAY	KARAOKE	LITE MONSTERS	\$2.50	8 TO CLOSE	
FRIDAY	\$\$\$	DOLLAR PITCHERS	\$\$\$	9 to Close	
SATURDAY	TRADYASE	FREE FLOWERS/CHAMPAGNE	\$1.00 DRAFTS & WELLS		
SUNDAY	REVERSE HAPPY HOUR	KARAOKE	8 TO CLOSE		

NO COVER - MON. - SUN.
715 SOUTH HAYDEN RD., TEMPE AZ 85281 • 966-1911

Out of state admissions count up from 1991-92

Dialogue program credited with boosting non-resident interest

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Getting a phone call from someone who is selling something can be a major annoyance for most people, but some prospective out-of-state applicants to ASU have found the University's new telephone service to be quite helpful.



Clouse

Which is good news for ASU administrators, who attribute an increase in the amount of out-of-state admissions to Dialogue, a tele-counseling system designed to increase interaction between the University and those interested in attending it.

As of July 31, ASU has received 5,910 applications from out-of-state incoming freshmen, a 5 percent increase from this time last year. Of those applications, 4,664 have been accepted — a 21 percent jump from a year ago. ASU is the only state school to experience such increases.

It's still too early to say how many of those accepted will actually enroll at ASU, but Undergraduate Admissions director Susan Clouse said that she hopes that figure will rise because prospective students have had the chance to become acclimated with the University through Dialogue.

"It's difficult to say how high the enrollment figures are right now, because the numbers haven't been sorted out," Clouse said. "But we do know that our admission numbers among out-of-state students are up, and hopefully we'll have a higher yield of those actually enrolling because we've been able to talk with more of them and get questions answered."

Clouse said that Dialogue is designed on the concept of "relationship building." It has been targeted primarily to out-of-state students who have had their SAT or ACT scores sent to ASU, but have not filed an application for admission.

The Undergraduate Admissions office employs about 20 students who telephone the prospective applicants to help "sell" ASU by offering information and answering any questions they might have. If there is a sustained interest by the prospective applicant, the office tries to remain in contact with him or her on a monthly basis.

ASU President Lattie Coor, who was hopeful that Dialogue could help revive an out-of-state University population that has been declining every year since 1987, said that communication with a prospective non-resident applicant should be of critical importance.

"When a person indicates an interest in an institution, if they don't live by and hear about it everyday — as they would if they were in Arizona — there is a concept to make contact, find out how much they know, and try to bring their level of understanding of the University up to a point where they can make an informed decision," Coor said.

ASU officials began to deal with the dip in out-of-state enrollment last fall, when the new non-resident population dropped to a five-year low of 2,207. A drop in non-resident students posts problems for the University, primarily financially — full-time in-state students pay \$1,528 a year in tuition, while out-of-state students must fork over \$6,934.

ASU officials said that the decrease in out-of-state students was the primary reason for the loss of an estimated \$5.5 million in potential revenue in 1991-92.

The Dialogue system was implemented partly because Coor had some knowledge of it, and University Provost Milton Glick had been familiar with the program while he was at Iowa State prior to coming to Tempe.

"Basically, (the administration) believed, based on the experiences that some of us had at other settings, that the process of interacting with prospective students had begun to change," Coor said. "What we did was explore ways in which we could use some of the more personalized techniques for contacting out-of-state students, and (Dialogue) seemed to be the best and least expensive way to start."

Clouse said that the University spends about \$125,000 a year on telephone bills, running the

Student Interest in ASU

(as of July 31)

	Applications received	Percentage +/- from last year	Admissions accepted	Percentage +/- from last year
Freshmen				
Non-Residents	5,910	+5%	4,664	+21%
Residents	4,473	+39%	3,754	+41%
Total	10,383	+17%	8,418	+29%
Transfers				
Non-Residents	3,988	-2%	2,545	+4%
Residents	5,191	+11%	4,219	+13%
Total	9,179	+4%	6,764	+9%
Non-degree	312	+28%	300	+27%
TOTAL	19,474	+11%	15,482	+20%

Dialogue software and equipment and paying the student workers. She added that the only glitches in the service has been the result of worker unfamiliarity with the program — a dilemma that will eventually be alleviated as the office gets more experienced.

"As far as the actual process of students calling students, there has been nothing but positive feedback," Clouse said. "I've had a number of calls from people saying that the reason they are interested in ASU is because of the phone calls. I thought it was very interesting, because the last thing I like is telephone calls at home at night."

Also, admissions of in-state students, who have not been a primary aim of the Dialogue program, have also increased sharply — by 13 percent for incoming freshmen and 11 percent for transfers. That, Coor said, is proof positive that ASU has become more attractive to students than it has been in years past.

"I think it's very interesting to note that we are up very significantly in in-state freshman applications, and we haven't been using the Dialogue program much there," Coor said. "So, I feel that the reputation of the University continues to be the thing that influences the applicants most."

Clouse added that the purpose of Dialogue is not only to make the college choice and application process easier for incoming students, but to also create a more enjoyable experience once they do get on campus.

"I really believe that ASU can be the smallest large university in the country," Clouse said. "This is one way of trying to get that going, where students understand that even though they will be coming to a place that has a lot of students, they still know that there are people and resources there for them. That's the basic premise of this."

GUMBY'S PIZZA

2107 S. Rural Rd., Tempe

921-FAST

(921-3278)

FAST, FREE DELIVERY!

VISA **Master Card**

Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Fri & Sat. 11 a.m.-3 a.m.

Lunch Special!

Medium Pizza
w/1 Topping **\$4.20**

X-Large Pizza
w/1 Topping **\$5.65**

Gumby Hula!
16" Ham & Pineapple
\$7.93

Wild Pokey!
Medium Pokey Sticks
w/Ranch or Pizza Sauce
\$4.75

End of Summer School Celebration at the Vine

\$1.95 Tooter Shooters
of Jaegermeister, Cuervo Gold, Rumpleminze or Southern Comfort. Every day 8 p.m.-11 p.m.

\$1.95 16 oz. Drinks ★ Pitchers **\$2**
Popsicles ★ Coolaide
Long Island Ice Teas
Mon & Wed 7-Close

★ Jumbo Margs ★ Long Beach Teas
★ Every Day - All Day

RIDE THE BUS TO ALL THE CARDINALS GAMES
Pre-Season game this Sat ★ Cardinals vs. Chargers

6th Annual Welcome Back ASU Bash ★ Sat. Aug. 29

CARVIN JONES BAND
Fri. & Sun.

Tue & Thu: Karaoke ★ Sat: Jeff Java

RURAL & APACHE

State Press Boos & Bravos

BOO — to the state of Florida, for threatening to sue Domino's Pizza over a harmless voter incentive ploy. The state's attorney general, obviously desperate for some air time, or something to do, has decided that the pizza people are violating the Voter's Rights Act by offering patrons an extra topping on their pizzas if they register to vote. The AG argues that the incentive is an insidious attempt to bribe voters, and demands that the illicit activity be halted at once! Dear God, no wonder people believe the criminal justice system is such a cesspool of legal losers. Things would look a lot different if somehow, posturing party poopers like Florida's legal chief were forever banned, and the honest attorneys general of the world were allowed to get down to business.

BRAVO — to the University's admissions department for taking a big risk to solve a big problem. Realizing that out-of-state admissions were dipping to dangerous lows, and understanding that these students bring in big bucks to ASU and the surrounding community, admissions decided to purchase an expensive computerized recruiting system called Dialogue. The system, which allows recruiters to make direct contact with perspective out-of-state students who were usually overlooked in the past, has bolstered the University's sagging recruiting numbers, and provides ASU with at least one bright point amid a landslide of budgetary bungling.

BOO — to George Bush, who once again has failed his constituents by, as the Democrats would say, "waffling and wavering." This time, Bush recanted on his promise not to bring up the issue of Bill Clinton's purportedly dubious character in favor of focussing on issues that really count. Instead, Bush campaign officials released a statement early this week that assails Clinton for allegedly hiring private investigators to handle "bimbo eruptions" in his campaign. The character issue overshadowed the Bush campaign on the day of the press release, just as it threatens to do so indefinitely, if Bush doesn't get a grip, and stick with his promises.

BRAVO — to ASU and — yes, we must say it again — its visionary chief Lattie Coor, who are demonstrating some planning acumen by resolving to secure title to Williams Air Force Base from the state in the coming months. Coor has said that he will continue to argue for use of the base as a third campus, if the state will promise to help maintain the mammoth property until such time as ASU can take over the reigns financially. Obtaining Williams would not only do the state a lot of good by making room for an expected statewide enrollment boom of 55,000 by 2010, but it also would increase ASU's stature ten-fold as a University to be reckoned with in the 21st century.

FAILED GOVERNOR
OF A SMALL STATE

FAILED PRESIDENT
OF A
BIG COUNTRY

FAILED RUNNING-
MATE OF A
GIGANTIC CAMPAIGN



GOP leading in 1 state: confusion

"Everything's upside down," said Slats Grobnik.

Then I don't think the barkeep should let you have another one.

"No, I mean in this election. We got Democrats acting like Republicans."

You mean because they are now embracing middle-class, middle-American, middle-of-the-road values while keeping the radical groups under wraps?

"More than that. They're acting like they planned their campaigns further ahead than breakfast. I mean, they're organized. That's the way the Republicans always did it. But now the Republicans are as goofed up as the Democrats used to be."

Yes, there does seem to be a certain amount of confusion.

"It's crazier than that. Did you see what Dan Quayle's wife did to him? The most awful thing a woman can do to her husband." She slipped poison into his meatloaf?

"Worse than that. You know how a guy'll be telling a story at a party, and just when he gets to the punch line, his wife cuts in and says: 'No, that's not how it happened.' And he sits there feeling like a weenie."

Yes, that has led to many a strained relationship.

"So that's what she did to Quayle. First, Larry King asks him what he would do if his teen-age daughter got pregnant and wanted to get an abortion. But Quayle ain't ready for the question. I guess his hired brains didn't teach him the right answers. So he kind of mumbles around and finally says he'd support his daughter's decision."

Well, what should he have said?

"He should have told Larry King: 'Hey, I don't ask you about your ex-wives, so one more question about my teen-age daughter and I'll punch you out.'"

Yes, that might have been an effective response. Or he could have said that since it was a hypothetical question, he would get a hypothetical horsewhip and flog the hypothetical young man who caused the hypothetical pregnancy.

"That would have been OK, too. But what made it worse was Quayle's wife. Sure, he goofed. But then the next day, she goes on TV and says, no, we wouldn't do it the way he says, we'd do it the way I say. The guy's Vice President of the United States and his wife treats him like Dagwood Bumstead."

It was not his finest moment.

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune
Media
Services



"Yeah, but as bad as that was, it's nothing compared to the way Bush is going. Did you see him tell those people to sit down and shut up?"

Well, they were heckling him, which is a rude way to treat the President. So his irritability might be forgiven.

"Yeah, if they were longhaired hippies or demonstrators for baboon rights. But even a president don't tell women who think their GI husbands might still be prisoners in Vietnam to sit down and shut up."

I suppose he might have phrased it more tactfully.

"So now he's got George Will telling him that he ought to sit down and shut up. For good."

Yes, that must have been jarring for Bush to read: George Will saying that Republicans would be better off with another candidate.

"Didn't you say something like that a month or two ago?"

True, but I am not a conservative guru, as Professor Will is. I have never learned to press my lips together tight enough to qualify.

"Maybe Will is mad at being snubbed. I read where he used to be one of Nancy Reagan's favorite lunch chums, which has got to be one of the highest honors in Washington journalism. But Bush doesn't even have him over for cookies and milk."

No, there is more to it than that. Will has always thought that Bush was kind of a weenie.

"It takes one to know one, I always say."

Possibly. But even when Bush was Vice President, Will called him a lap dog and said he would be a feeble president.

"Huh, no wonder Barbara don't give him cookies and milk. But don't all this remind you of the way the Democrats used to be? When Mondale got nominated, there were people who said he ought to step down before the convention was over. The same thing the second time around for Jimmy Carter."

There are some similarities.

"Yeah. You got some of Bush's people whispering to the reporters that Quayle ought to take a walk. And you got some of Quayle's conservatives wondering if maybe it's Bush who should take the walk. And if Bush goes any lower in the polls, he might be running behind undecided."

Remember, it is early. The Republicans have yet to hold their convention. And it is expected that Bush will give the speech of his life — an inspiring speech that could reverse the momentum and begin turning this thing around.

"Yeah, and I know just what he'll say."

What?

"He's gonna bomb Saddam's swimming pool."

STATE PRESS

KRIS MAYES
Editor

DAN ZEIGER
Managing Editor

College Culture Editor.....RICHARD RUELAS
Photo Editor.....HENRI COHEN
Sports Editor.....GREG SEXTON
Staff Writer.....D.J. BURROUGH

The *State Press* is published on Thursday during the summer semester at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287. Newsroom: (602)965-2292. We do not answer questions of a general nature. Advertising and Production: (602) 965-7572.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES: Kelley Adcock, Sonia Benson, Jamia Birney, Dan Ellstrom, Jennifer Hughes, Lance Newman, Neil Schnelwar, Tim Wohlpart.

The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

EDITORIAL BOARD

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

Kris Mayes
EDITOR

Dan Zeiger
MANAGING EDITOR

Custodial staff earmarked for switch to graveyard shift

But crew determined to find better answers to budget woes

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

The men and women that make up ASU's custodial staff may be headed for the graveyard - not the six-foot under kind but the late-night shift type.

And some of them say the midnight move would kill them.

"Anybody that has studied custodial operations will tell you that it is the most efficient way to clean if you don't have to work around people or go back and reclean the area that you have already cleaned," said Val Peterson, director of ASU's Physical Plant, which oversees custodial operations.

But some of ASU's custodians feel that the move to midnight won't increase productivity and would completely disrupt their lives.

"We're trying to avoid going on midnights," said custodian Fred McFarland. "We don't see any reason why they really have to change the shift. We're spread thin, but everything does get done. I don't see how they could do that. It could make it worse."

The proposal, which would move the majority of the less than 200 custodial staff employees from daytime and evening shifts to one late-night shift, was designed to increase their efficiency and productivity, Peterson said.

But for now, the department has placed the proposal on hold, awaiting alternative proposals from two custodian committees.

"We just said 'We're willing to look at some options,'" Peterson said. "If there are some options that we haven't consid-



Peterson

ered we are willing to look at them, but we'll still have to make the final decision on what we have to do to save the bucks that we said we were going to save."

The University's budget crunch has forced the Physical Plant to reduce its own budget by 6 to 7 percent from last year, Peterson said. To meet reduction demands, the department has not filled vacated positions since last year and probably will not begin hiring again until January 1993, Peterson said. As a result, custodial services has 32 fewer employees than it had last year.

"I'm not sure the campus in general really understands that we are operating with that fewer number of people," he said. "They are still expecting the same kind of service. We still have to do whatever we have to do without reducing services."

Ruby Barringer, a custodial services supervisor, said the loss of so many custodians has forced the department to make whatever changes necessary to maintain their level of service.

"When you lose as many people as we have, you have to think of something to do to improve productivity," Barringer said. "We have got to improve our productivity. All kinds of ideas are being thought of."

Barringer said she was encouraged by the department's willingness to hold off on implementation of the graveyard proposal until it had heard the alternative proposals of the staff committees.

"Nothing is cut in stone about going to midnights," Barringer said. "Our people have never been asked to come up with a solution to a problem. They're out there doing the work. They may know ways to do it better, more efficient. This is what we are trying to do."

The committees have until Sept. 1 to submit their alternative proposals.

McFarland, who is chairman of one of the committees, said they are working on a proposal that would allow them to work from about 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. He said they are determining when buildings are vacated to see just when they could begin cleaning.

"That wouldn't be as bad on a lot of the people," McFarland said. "We're trying to show them an easy way to do this without having to go to any drastic measures."

Peterson said he has heard of the 6 p.m. proposal and feels that it would place the emphasis on cleaning office space and not on the public areas that he feels should have precedence.

"They're going to have to convince me, because at this point that's the part we're going to be forced to reduce services in these offices," he said.

Under the graveyard proposal, all but a small on-call emergency custodial staff would move from the day and evening shifts to an eight-hour shift beginning at 10 p.m. or 11 p.m.

Peterson said he would like to implement the change as soon as possible, adding that regardless of what proposal is used, the bulk of the staff would be moving to one shift.

"You can argue both ways but when it comes down to how do you save the buck and preserve the service, that's what we have to look at," he said.

McFarland said if the department moved everyone to a midnight shift, there would be a sharp increase in absenteeism.

"They see the stuff on paper," he said. "But it usually puts on a workload for everyone else. That's one problem they would have with that that I don't think they realize."

McFarland said many of the custodians don't want to change to midnights because they have day jobs, go to school or watch their children while their spouses are working.

"We're not very well-paid here, and most of the custodians have day jobs," he said. "Working that shift would just ruin their other jobs too, and most of us need that extra income coming in."

"We feel with the kind of loyalty we've shown to the University, we think the least they could do is let us work the darn shift we want. Putting everybody on third shift is really going to hurt the morale a lot."

ASU commencement Friday

From staff reports

More than 700 ASU students will make the passage from student to alumnus Friday, when the University hosts summer commencement exercises.

Presiding over the ceremony will be ElDean Bennett, of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism, and ASU President Lattie Coor and Arizona Board of Regents President Andy Hurwitz will deliver opening remarks to the group of graduates.

The ceremony will highlight the contributions of Marvin Richard Morrison, when the civic and business leader is presented with an honorary doctorate. Morrison was the driving force behind the creation of ASU's Morrison Institute for Public Policy.

Commencement remarks will be delivered by Judy J. Contreras, who will graduate with a degree in justice studies.

The University will provide parking for the commencement in Lot 59, free of charge.

Unforgiven

Clint's back to make your day.

Turn to page 11

if you feel lucky, punk!

FREE DELIVERY

USE YOUR CREDIT CARD

FREE DELIVERY

SUNNY'S

PIZZA & PASTA

TEMPE ARIZONA

FREE DELIVERY

USE YOUR CREDIT CARD

FREE DELIVERY

Beat the Heat at Sunny's!

\$2.82 PITCHERS

60oz. Bud Light, Coors Light, Mic Dry - All Day, Every Day.

Come in for our pizza & beer specials or have Sunny's deliver your pizza free!

Credit cards accepted on deliveries

968-6666

1301 E. University
(Next to Beauvais)

	Curry		
	University		
Hardy	Rural	Sunny's	McClintock
	Broadway		Price
Delivery Area			

<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2⁰⁰ Off ANY PIZZA</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">12" or 16" Dine-In Only one coupon per pizza Sunny's Pizza 968-6666</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1⁰⁰ Off ANY PIZZA</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">12" or 16" Dine-In Only one coupon per pizza Sunny's Pizza 968-6666</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4 FREE DRINKS with any 16" pizza (\$3.00 Value)</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">or</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2 FREE DRINKS with any 12" pizza (\$1.50 Value)</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">one coupon per pizza Sunny's Pizza 968-6666</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">PASTA DINNER \$3⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Choice of pasta, meatballs, garlic bread & 20 oz. drink.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Dine-In or Deliver one coupon per purchase \$7 min. charge on delivery Sunny's Pizza 968-6666</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">HALF PRICE APPETIZER</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Save half on any appetizer with purchase of any pizza.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">one coupon per order Sunny's Pizza 968-6666</p>
---	---	--	--	---

GIRLS IN GANGS

Continued from page 1.

feuding with each other. We're seeing a majority of our violence and activity coming from our Hispanic gangs."

In Los Angeles, there are 75,000 known gang Hispanic gang members. In Phoenix, there are 5,000 gang members total, said Tellez.

"So our problem isn't nearly as bad as L.A.'s," he said.

Even so, Phoenix Police gang statistics show that so far this year, there have been 182 gang-related felony adult arrests and 212 misdemeanor arrests.

For gang-related juvenile crime, there have been 95 felony arrests and 147 misdemeanor arrests.

Since January, there have been 131 weapons seized from Phoenix gang members.

"The Bloods and Crips have already made names for themselves," Tellez said. "That's what these little guys are trying to do."

And now they're allowing more girls to help them.

Social trends help explain the increase of girls in gangs. These include the extrication of traditionally tighter rules on the behavior of girls, the break-up of families and the desire of girls in poor neighborhoods to join gangs for protection or a feeling of belonging.

Roni, who was abused by her mother, said she joined a gang in order to gain a family.

"I don't know where my dad's at. I heard he was locked up," she said, her piercing black eyes growing soft for a moment. "I don't know where my mom is because ever since I was 13, I haven't been home. I'd be home, take off. Home. Take off because I can't stand my mom. She treats me wrong and I don't like that. I don't."

In general, kids join gangs due to low self-esteem, little or no involvement in school activities, the search for their own identities, poor attendance in school and environmental survival protection.

A few months ago, *The New York Times* reported that "many girls join gangs for protection, but their involvement usually extends to fighting, shoplifting and robberies. Court statistics show boys are still far more likely to be arrested and convicted for violence than are girls."

However, the changing roles of girls in gangs do involve an increase in dangerous crime.

"There's excitement and adventure for these girls," Tellez said. "They're starting to do the things the guys are doing — drive-bys, burglaries, robberies, all that. All of this is fun and exciting."

Roni, who was recently incarcerated for a string of gang-related crime, describes the adrenaline rush.

"When you steal a car, it's such a high," she said. "You feel good 'cause you're driving a car. You can sell a car and make money. You can steal a stereo and make money. You've got cash in your pocket and you don't need a job."

"Many people in gangs make their money that way instead of going for a job," said a laughing Roni, a street-wise member of the East Side Locas 13th Street gang. "When they told me to get a job at McDonald's, I laughed and said, 'Why should I go work? For what? When I can go sell yang yang (crack) on the streets for \$200 a night.'"

The Initiation

Smiley has lived in the same project apartment since she was 4. So, it was understood that when she turned 14, she would become a member of the East-Side Posse — one of Phoenix's roughest Hispanic street gangs, with approximately 100 members, of whom 20 are women.

"I've been living here since I was 4, so I'm already in it," Smiley said, displaying her gang tattoos, which include her nickname, her gang symbol and the hand of Christ holding a Catholic rosary.

"To get into a gang, you've got to get jumped in or live in the place that's already the barrio," she said.

Initiations differ from gang to gang, Tellez said.

"There are different criterion for each gang. You're either born in the neighborhood. Or you're jumped in, which can be anything from stealing to sex to getting beat up to doing a drive-by shooting.

"Some of the girls aren't into getting beat up, so they say, 'I'd rather go sleep with Hewey, Dewey and Louie,'" Tellez said.

Gorda chose the beating.

"I got jumped in, but they didn't beat me up bad, I mean, I had a black eye and I have a scar, but that's about it," she said proudly.

Depending on the gang, Smiley said the beating can last "just until the gang feels like the person got their ass kicked."

Some gangs will just beat the subject until he or she is bleeding, or until a cigarette burns out. Others will time the beating exactly, Smiley said, adding, "Sometimes we just do it until they stand up and say, 'All right, East Side Posse 18th Street!'"

For many inner-city girls, such initiations are almost a childhood rite of passage. After the jump-in, the new gang member is christened with a nickname, and, as Roni put it, suddenly finds that 50 or 60 people are ready to die for her.

The purpose of the beating is "to prove that you're hard, that you're down for the hood," Roni said.

Girls are also initiated into gangs through sex, but Gorda doesn't consider them to be legitimate gang members.

"Some girls get trained in," said Gorda. "But they're not really in it. There's one girl I know who got trained in — they call her Crazy G. The 'G' stands for gonorrhea because they (the male gang members) all got a turn with her one the same night.

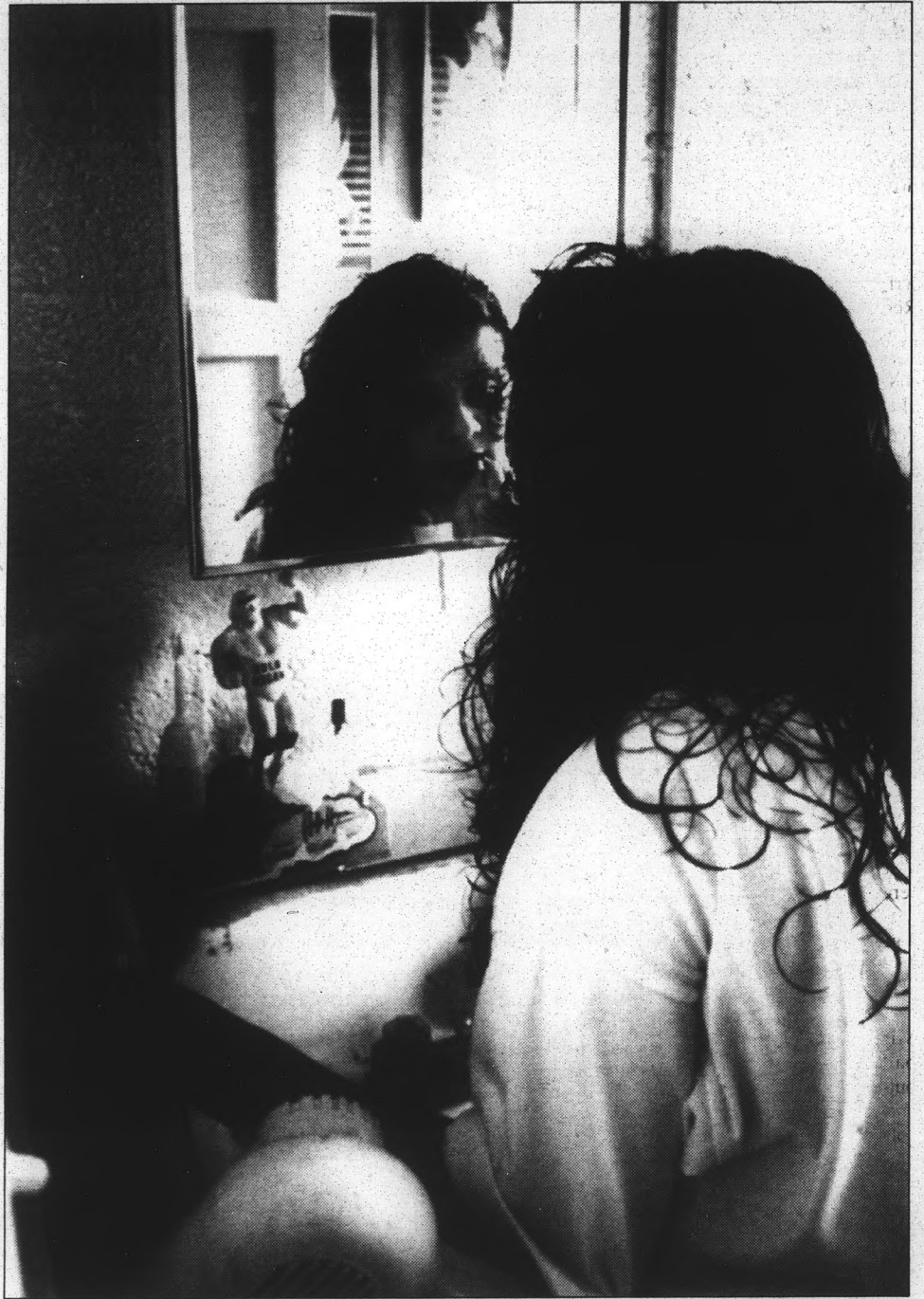
"She is sick now," Gorda explains, almost sympathetically. "She needed someone to back her up so she just did it to get in."

Holding a blurry black and white surveillance photo of a pretty girl with long hair and soft eyes, Tellez said, "She just got jumped into a gang. She had to sleep with so and so.

"That's the life she's chosen"

Being "down" for the neighborhood may have its price, but to many girls who live in poor neighborhoods, gang membership is considered a means of survival.

"We take care of each other, you know, be down for each other," Smiley said. "There's times when the barrio comes first."



Henri Cohen/State Press

Dee Anna "Wina" Leyvas, 16, applies her makeup — black lip liner, deep red lipstick and bright eye shadow. She is a member of the Dupla Villa Projects gang.

Reinas De Barrio

To most people, these 17-year-olds in blood-red lipstick and matching gym shoes are considered nothing more than street punks.

However, "status" within the gang mounts with each burglary and theft committed, each bullet fired from the windows of speeding cars and with jail-time marked by tattooed tear drops.

In the barrio, flesh wounds are worn like medals.

And in the eyes of the little girls playing in the project's sandbox, female "gang-bangers" are placed in high esteem.

They are *reinas de barrio*—queens of the barrio.

"She (a female gang member) is someone

that is looked up to by the younger girls and even some of the guys," Tellez said. "Especially if she's been incarcerated, which would help her status-wise. She is like a queen in the neighborhood. If you go to jail, that's a big thing, that's like a prize for you."

Tellez said certain crimes are significant status-boosters in the gang.

"Anyone can fight, but supposedly it takes a lot of guts to shoot somebody," he said. "Doing a drive-by is a very significant way to build status."

Roni is highly respected within her gang. "I've been in a gang since I was 13. When I turned 15, some of my homeboys went to prison. I started stealing cars, selling dope and getting into fights. I didn't care about myself."



From left to right: Stephanie "Smilery" Nunez, Beronica "Roni" Lopez, Andrea "Gorda" Gonzales and Dee Anna "Wina" Leyvas.

Far right: Henri Cohen/State Press. Others by Sean Openshaw/State Press

"But if anyone messes with the homeys I care about a lot, I'll be down and fight for them," she said, her forehead crinkled seriously. "I do it all the time."

"I went to jail for my friends."

Roni and Gorda admit that they've both done drive-by shootings.

"The one we did, we just did it really quick," Roni said. "That way, you don't know what happens."

Dee Anna Leyvas, a 16-year-old member of the Dupa Villa Projects gang, said she has also been involved in drive-bys, but has never pulled the trigger.

"I was with people who done them, but I never shot myself. I didn't even know we did a drive-by, I was so fucked up. We shot a guy in his ass," she said with a giggle.

When Leyvas first joined the gang, she was nicknamed "Shorty." However, the tattoo on her wrist providing that information is now obsolete. Recently, she was renamed "Wina," slang for alcoholic.

Wina, who has been in and out of juvenile institutions since she was 13 for numerous charges, including aggravated assault, said she wouldn't hesitate to do a drive-by in retaliation of another gang's attack.

"If worse came to worse, I would do it," she said affirmatively. "Especially if someone really close to me got killed first."

A matter of life or death

A woman sat outside her dilapidated home on a stained, rotting sofa holding a beer. With empty eyes, she watched her teen-age son leave for the evening. A puss-filled wound could be seen just under his right cheekbone — the bullet that caused it was still lodged in the back of his neck.

A wooden sign nailed above her house in central Phoenix read, "May God Bless You."

Her son is one of the lucky ones. When the wound heals, he will only have a slight scar to remind him of his brush with death.

In a small, rundown white house across town, a girl named Roxanne was not as fortunate.

A few weeks ago, one of her legs was blown off completely in a drive-by shooting.

Roxanne and her brothers are members of the Mini Park gang in central Phoenix. On that particular summer night, they were partying outside when a rival gang's car sped past with a shotgun extended from one of the windows, spraying pellets.

Her limb could not be saved.

Like many die-hard gang members, the incident did not sway Roxanne's loyalty to Mini Park — or the violence that goes with the territory.

"When most people get shot, they get scared a lot," said Tellez, shaking his head. "She got her leg blown clean off and it hasn't bothered her. She's still hard-core down for the gang."

The high likelihood of death is freely accepted by most gang members, even though most of them have lost close friends as a direct result of gang violence.

"My brother died gang-banging," said Wina. "I miss him. We were really close."

"Whenever people tell me they're sorry he died, I say, 'Don't be. You didn't pull the trigger,'" said the petite girl with jet black hair.

"But I know who did kill him."

Death is nothing new to Wina. She's learned to cope with a lot of things over the years.

"Death doesn't really scare me because my dad died when I was little. He was in the Mafia."

However, not everyone is resilient enough to deal with the daily intensity of life in the barrio.

Gorda's homeboy shot himself last year. After his death, she tattooed his name, Jaime, on



Henri Cohen/State Press

Smiley and Wina kick back smoking cigarettes on a lazy summer afternoon. Both girls have been involved in Phoenix street gangs since their early teens.

her arm.

She said his death caused everyone in her gang to stop and think.

"I haven't sniffed paint since my homeboy died," she said, admitting that, "I tried to kill myself after he died. I kind of went crazy in a way. I took it hard. The guys in the gang started changing after that — they did."

"When a homey dies, everyone acts different."

But not different enough to curb the proliferation of guns being bought by teen-agers in gangs.

One 17-year-old gang member, who asked that her name not be used, bought her first gun four days ago for \$50.

"I have it hidden right now because of my mom," she said. "She'll be mad, but I told her a while back that I was going to get me a gun."

"My homeys wanted to go and try out my gun. And they have a big-ass gun. It looked something like an Uzi. He wanted to trade me for it but I said no because mine you can carry around and his is so big and everything. I liked it and shit, but it was too big."

The sound of gunfire resonating throughout the neighborhood is almost as commonplace as the sound of the ice cream truck music.

"I hear shooting just about every night. Sometimes I hear it and say, 'Oh, somebody's getting shot at.' Other times I tune it out, girl. I just tune it out."

Daring to dream

At age 18, many gang members will be dubbed *veteranos*, or veterans of the gang, providing they have always been "down for the

hood" and that they are still alive to harvest the honor.

Smiley will reach this landmark on Sept. 14, a milestone that has spurred her to seriously reconsider her gang involvement.

Turning 18 means you are tried as an adult for your crimes. For Smiley, it may also be time to think about her future.

"My biggest goal is to get my own apartment and my own car," she said. "I just want to get my shit together. I want something that pays me good money — something to get me back up on my feet. That's what I've been wanting for a long time."

"I've got to grow up, I guess. When I was 14 and 16, I was a different person. I was a crazy person. I'm mellowing out a lot. I don't get in trouble like I used to."

Even so, Smiley has decided she will remain loyal to the East Side Posse 18th Street.

"I can stay in the gang and be down for it, but I don't have to be going out and killing someone for it," she said, adding that her safety would be threatened if she ever left the gang.

Often, when someone tries to leave a gang she will have to be "jumped-out." The ceremony is similar to getting jumped-in, except there usually is no time limit to the beating.

"I'm never going to get out of the gang," Smiley said. "People are really getting to know me everywhere. When they see me they're going to know that I was in the gang. Even if I tell them that I'm not in it anymore, they'll jump me. So I might as well not even waste my time."

Tellez, who works hard to help gang members overcome their indecisive futures, said anyone can get out of a gang — she just must

make the decision to do so.

Lately, Roni has also been trying to plan her future without jeopardizing her standing with the gang.

"I'm changing my life. I'm 17 and I don't want to go to prison," she said dogmatically but shyly, not accustomed to displaying her true feelings.

"Now, like I've got it in my head that I have to do everything on my own now 'cause I'm getting older and I can't depend on nobody anymore. I'm glad I've got my home girls — sometimes it's hard for me to open my feelings up because I don't know what they'll think."

Roni, who has been in numerous juvenile detention centers, said the rules are tough, but she's learning a new way to navigate her life.

"They have a lot of hard rules that you have to learn and then you make it to certain levels. I might go to Maricopa skills center where I'll get my GED and a job. All of it's a dream right now, you know."

"But my real dream is to get back with my mom."

Wina's dream will require much less effort. "I want a kid," she said, taking a deep puff from her cigarette. "I hope I'm pregnant now. I want to have a kid and it can be part of me before I die."

Another World

At 1:30 a.m. Friday morning, Veronica "Dimples" Bermudez, 17, sat giggling in the Phoenix police station briefing room. Handcuffed, the Los Cuarto Milpas gang member joked drunkenly with a late-night officer.

Reeking of tequila and beer, Dimples quickly glanced at the vomit that stained her periwinkle blue jail shirt and said, "I'm just like my father — an alcoholic."

The winning facial features that earned her the nickname grew dim as Dimples went on to explain that her father "hits my mom and me" when he drinks.

A life on the streets with her friends is an out for her — even though that relationship is just as controlling as the one with her father.

"They (her fellow gang members) said they'd kill me if I tried to get out."

Dimples, like other female gang members, lives in a world she believes she cannot leave.

It's a world with few clocks because there's no place to go. It's a world in which ice cream wagons have been used as drug-trade covers. And it's a world where bullets buzz through playgrounds.

It's a world many will die for.

But it's the whole world to girls like Smiley, a place in which they'd feel alone if it weren't for gangs.

"Smiley, Smiley. That's what they call me because I smile a lot," Stephanie Nunez said. "That's just the way I am."

"But there are times when I don't smile anymore."



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Above: Gang graffiti of the East Side Posse 18th Street decorates a building next to the Ozanam Manor projects where Smiley has lived since she was 4.



Henri Cohen/State Press

Right: Phoenix Police Detective George Tellez rests his elbow on his brief case. Tellez, who has been with the Phoenix P.D. for seven years, is a member of the department's gang squad.

Police Report

ASU Police reported the following incidents this week:

- Approximately 200 to 300 people were cleared out of the Tempe Center parking lot early Monday morning and warned of loitering. Police believe most of the crowd came over from the Jack-in-the-Box on University Drive and Mill Avenue after Tempe Police closed it.
 - Police received a report that two boys, attending a camp for gifted students, damaged the fountain at the Business Administration College Building. Estimated cost of repair is unknown.
- Tempe Police reported the following incidents this week:
- A 31-year-old Tempe man was arrested at his home in the 6400 block of South Maple Avenue on charges of assault and public sexual indecency after police connected him with a urine-throwing incident at Greenbriar Apartments, 3730 S. Mill Ave. Police said the man admitted to three other incidents, although they have only documented two other similar assaults. The one charge of public sexual indecency comes from one report from a woman that the man was nude when he tossed urine on her from a jar.
 - George Hout, 41, a Scottsdale man, Lorence Bates, 35, a Peoria man and Kellene Abendroth, 23, a Phoenix woman were arrested at Westcourt in the Buttes, 2000 W. Westcourt Way, and charged with possession of narcotics for sale after hotel management told police they suspected possible drug deals being done in the three

suspects' rooms. Police said they found marijuana, crystal methane, small scales and \$4,000 cash in the rooms.

- A 27-year-old transient was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct at Jaycee Park, 805 W. 5th St., after several boys flagged down an officer and told him the man invited himself into their basketball game and was threatening them and playing rough, pushing them around. The man was very intoxicated, according to police, and threatened one boy's life in front of the officer.
- A 22-year-old Tempe man was arrested and charged with criminal damage after he broke a pool stick at Pinkee's, 93 E. Southern Ave. As he was escorted out, police said his roommate, 22, started arguing with officers and grabbed a Pinkee's employee by the shirt with one of his hands cocked in a fist. He was also arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after wrestling with the employee and an officer.
- A 22-year-old Tempe man was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after the manager of Whataburger, 1346 S. Rural Rd., said he verbally argued with the manager, grabbed the store intercom microphone and started singing. The manager also said the man hit him on the head with his open hand.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas

State Press Sports...scoring 10s!



ON TUESDAY'S presents

CARVIN JONES BAND

8:30 to close • NO COVER • Drink Specials



CHECK OUT OUR WEDNESDAYS-7 to Close

99¢ Well, Wine Draft \$1.50 "Everything Else" NO COVER

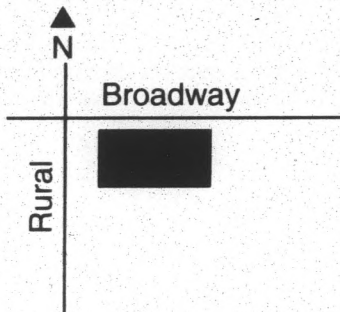
LISTEN TO SNAKE EYES WED-SAT

THURSDAY IS THE DAY FOR U.S. MALE DANCE REVIEW! 8:30-10:30 CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 1123 W. Broadway (behind Manuel's Mexican Food) Tempe • 968-6224 (Scoopline)

BROADWAY BRICE Hardware

Homeowners & Business Accounts
Special Orders • Complete Departments

- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Lawn & Garden
- Pool & Patio
- Housewares
- Glass & Screen Repair



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
CALL FOR HOURS

968-4544

929 E. Broadway Road
SE Corner of Broadway & Rural • Tempe

20% OFF

TOTAL PURCHASE OF
\$10 OR MORE

Must present coupon at time of purchase.
One coupon per customer.
Not good on sale items or power tools.
Expires 9/7/92.

Offer is good only at



CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

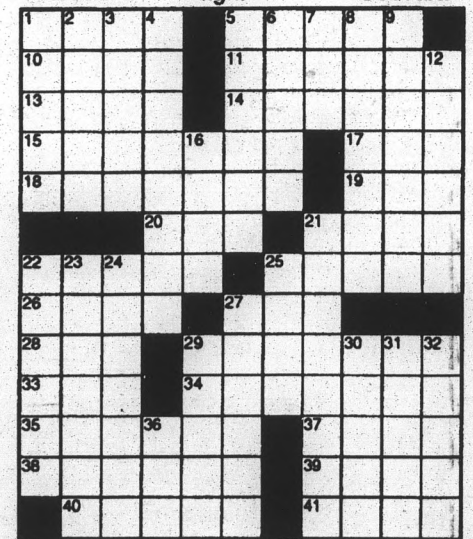
ACROSS

- 1 Circle parts
- 5 Weather metering device
- 10 Challenge
- 11 Amulets
- 13 Shakespeare's river
- 14 Luau setting
- 15 Fan of instrumental music
- 17 Tax org.
- 18 From bygone days
- 19 Singer — King Cole
- 20 Keats creation
- 21 Head of France
- 22 Trunk tire
- 25 Boss, at times
- 26 Swine
- 27 Precious stone
- 28 Actress MacGraw
- 29 Sunday sales rule
- 33 Convened
- 34 Cabernet Sauvignon, e.g.
- 35 Umbrella-shaped tree
- 37 Actress Bancroft
- 38 Patriot Hale
- 39 Clarinet

DOWN

- 40 High-schoolers
- 41 Victim
- 1 "A Bell for —"
- 2 Bolero composer
- 3 Throng
- 4 Biden, Bradley and Helms, e.g.
- 5 Secret plan
- 6 Chicago airport
- 7 Negative word in comics
- 8 Sink-side item
- 9 Arab leader's
- 12 Nun
- 16 Writer Andre
- 21 Dance from "Rocky Horror"
- 22 Medicine man
- 23 Skunk
- 24 Stir up
- 25 Hatfield-McCoy fight
- 27 Does field work
- 29 Actor Dennehy
- 30 Cruise ship
- 31 Year in Paris
- 32 Like a poorly tended garden
- 36 Revolutionary Guevara

Answers in today's classified section.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR
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.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DXQ GYAJUD AZ FPQQN
DXQ GMQOGSQ NQOFAU
UQQWF BF TJFD ZBMQ
YBUJDQF YAOQ. — GUAU.

Answer in today's classified section.

Find it in State Press Classifieds!

Shuttle in works for ASU, west campus

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Those who need to travel between the main campus and ASU West will have an extra commuting option next month, when the University establishes a shuttle system between the two schools.

Beginning on Aug. 17, two 15-seat passenger vans will be available to transport students and faculty between the two campuses. The shuttle service will be offered nine hours each day, from Monday to Thursday.

ASU President Lattie Coor said that the shuttle service is part of the University's plan for continuing expansion of ASU West. The branch campus in Glendale had an enrollment of about 4,500 last year, and that figure is expected to rise to 10,000 by the end of the decade.

"It's part of making ASU one university with multiple campuses," Coor said. "There are actually two

motivations to doing this — making it easier for people who want to get back and forth, and to add another part of the travel program for people who prefer a form of public transportation rather than driving themselves."

The shuttles will be available during two main time periods — from 6 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., with the last departure at 10:30, and from 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., with the final departure at 9:30. On each service hour, a van will leave ASU for the west campus, while another departs ASU West for Tempe.

The shuttle fare is \$1 for each way. Tickets must be bought in advance for the shuttle, and they can now be purchased at the ASU Parking and Transit offices, located at Campus Inn on Apache Boulevard. The fares, along with \$35,000 in start-up funds ASU received from the state, will help pay for the shuttle.

Lois Emma, ASU Parking and Transit Services parking coordinator, said that first-time ticket buyers

will be asked to take a short survey so the department can learn who the shuttle will appeal to.

"We have absolutely no idea how many students are interested and what times they plan on using this because it is absolutely brand new," Emma said. "We'll want to ask some questions about whether the users are students or faculty and when they will use it, just so we get an idea of what kind of interest there is in this."

The shuttle is being offered on a trial basis right now, but Coor said he hopes it will become permanent.

"If you build it, they will come," Coor said. "That saying from the movie *Field of Dreams* also applies to this. If that holds true for the shuttle, then we will continue it and even expand it, based on whatever demand there is. The volume of users is absolutely the top criteria."

CAMPUS CORNER
712 S. College

ANY SIZE FOUNTAIN DRINK 49¢

no coupon necessary
All Day - Every Day

All The Best Looks

\$5 Off the Cut Reg. \$16 Men \$18 Women
or
\$10 Off Perm & Cut Reg. \$55 and up
or Color Service

The Right Cut
The Right Products
Right Here

Grooming
Humans Hair Studio
Expires Aug. 12, 1992

M-Th 9-8
Fri 9-6
Sat 9-5
In The Arches
Forest & University
966-5462

At Cool Prices

ROWDY'S ROLLING GRILL
GO-GO
PRESENTS
FREE BEER

FREE - ALL - U - CAN - SWALLOW BUFFET

HAPPY HOUR 5-8 PM EVERY DAY

MONTELEONE BUFFET

2.00 PITCH
5-8 PM
MILLER LITE

BUCKLE UP & SHOTS
THE DATING GAME

ANY-TING U-WAN LIQUOR
BUFFET

1630 E. APACHE
Just West of McClintock
ON NORTH SIDE OF
APACHE, IN SIMON'S CENTER
WATCH FOR NEON. PLEASE
DON'T PARK AT BAKER ACRE OR
SUNGLASS ARTS 967-8584

RURAL

UNIVERSITY DISCOUNT THEATRE
1025 E. BROADWAY ROAD • 829-6666
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF ASU

50¢ ALL SHOWS ALL AGES ANYTIME

TOM CRUISE NICOLE KIDMAN
FAR AND AWAY
A RON HOWARD FILM A UNIVERSAL RELEASE PG-13

BASIC INSTINCT
MICHAEL DOUGLAS
AND
SIGOURNEY WEAVER
ALIEN 3
TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

KID 'N PLAY
class act
PG-13 WARNER BROS.

JACK NICHOLSON ELLEN BARKIN
MAN TROUBLE PG-13

The head of the family
is the one with the tail.
Beethoven PG

VALLEY ART 509 S. MILL 829-6668
Admission Only \$3.00

"HILARIOUS!"
- Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES
"OUTRAGEOUS!"
- Michael O'Sullivan, SEATTLE TIMES
"BRILLIANT!"
- Andy Roth, LA READER

DELICATESSEN
A film by JEUNET & CARO

★★★ 1/2 ★
THOROUGHLY FASCINATING.
"RIVETING... A BRILLIANT JOB"
THE FAMINE WITHIN
A POWERFUL FILM ON THE
OBSESSIVE QUEST FOR
THE PERFECT BODY
A film by Katherine Gilday

KAPLAN
TEST PREP
We Set The Standard...
You Set The Pace.

GMAT MCAT
GRE /LSAT

Summer Courses
Offered For All Fall Exams.
ENROLL NOW
Kaplan Test Prep
Over 50 years experience.
967-2967
FREE Diagnostics & Tuition Assistance Available

1000 E. Apache • Suite 211
(1 block east of Rural) Tempe

Balboa CAFE

Still Famous For
99¢
Monster Beer
w/valid ASU I.D.
Every Day 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
99¢ Drink Specials
w/valid ASU I.D.
Every Day 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Jagermeister on Tap

Live Entertainment

Thursday August Red	Friday World Culture Posse	Saturday Johnny D & The Blues Detonators
Tuesday Walt Richardson	Thursday World Culture Posse	Friday Method U

Coming: Friday, August 21
Wise Monkey Orchestra

4th Street West of Mill in Hayden Square
966-1300

New student regent eager to tackle issues

Handling tuition, budgets most important to Evans

By JONATHON BURSTEIN
State Press

The new student regent on the Arizona Board of Regents has been busy investigating issues concerning state universities since beginning her term of office in early July.

Rhian Evans, a junior in hotel and restaurant management at NAU, said that the regents will have to make several critical decisions this year concerning tuition and budgets for the three state universities.

She said that the regents will be forced to confront the issue of tuition increases, and that they may raise tuition for the 1993-94 school year.

"We will probably have to raise tuition for the next school year (1993-94)," Evans said. "It is unlikely that we will be able to freeze tuition as we have the past two years. But I think that we must keep track of the tuition revenues and make sure that they stay with-

in the universities rather than go into the state general fund."

She said that the regents also will have to confront the threat of more possible budget cuts at the universities in the upcoming year.

"The budget will be a huge issue that the Board will have to deal with. The possibility of even more severe cutbacks could have a tremendous impact," Evans said.

She added that the budget crunch could affect the quality of faculty members in the state university system.

"A \$1,000 across-the-board increase in pay for faculty and classified staff will become effective in April," Evans said. "But I'm afraid that the increase will not cover the rising cost of living expenses of the past years. We could start losing quality faculty members as a result."

Evans said that she would also like to work on decreasing voter apathy on the university campuses and increasing financial aid.

"I think that we must try to decrease voter apathy

on the university campuses for local and national elections. Even if only 15 percent more of the students vote, it would be a success," said Evans.

She said that she wants to try "more creative" ways in increasing financial aid and make sure that financial aid opportunities are open for minority students.

Evans was a senator in the Associated Students of NAU before being selected student regent by Gov. Fife Symington in early May. She replaced ASU student Abedon Fimbres on the board July 1.

Board of Regents President Andrew Hurwitz said that the selection of Evans as the student regent was a fine one and that she has proved that she is up for the job.

"Rhian has gotten off to a terrific start. She has done a tremendous job handling the stuff she has had to deal with so far," Hurwitz said.

The position of student regent is rotated annually among the three state universities. The student regent for the 1993-94 school year will be selected from the UofA.

Get Personal
with State Press Classifieds

London
\$335*

Frankfurt \$430*
Munich \$430*
Paris \$435*
Madrid \$435*
Amsterdam \$465*

*Fares are each way from Phoenix based on a roundtrip purchase. Taxes not included. Restrictions may apply. Fares subject to change. Many other destinations available.

America's oldest and largest student travel organization.

Council Travel

Located at Forest and University, directly across from A.S.U.I.

120 E. University, Ste. E
Tempe, AZ 85281

966-3544

Call for a FREE 1992 Student Travel Catalog!



TIME IS RUNNING OUT...

but it's not too late to get your ad in the State Press "Where To" Guide.

Call for more information:

Display Advertising, 965-6555 ♦ Classified Advertising, 965-6731



A brand new issue will be out soon.

Watch for it!

ROSITA'S
fine MEXICAN FOOD
FREE DINNER

With purchase of equal or greater value. Not good with any other offer or discount.

Tempe location only. Offer good after 2 p.m. Expires 8-12-92.

Rositas Plaza, 960 W. University, Tempe, 966-0852

Hardy	University	Mill
-------	------------	------

TUCKER - BRAMSEN TIRE



LUBE-OIL FILTER

Lubricate your vehicle & chassis, drain old oil, add up to 5qts. of new oil and install a new oil filter. Diesel extra. Most cars and light trucks. Includes a 17 pt. vehicle maintenance inspection.



Mobil

expires 9/15/92

2033 W. University, Mesa
(In the Auto Center between Evergreen & Dobson Rd.)

644-1201

Price	Evergreen	University	Bargain Brakes	Pittstop USA	Dobson Rd.
			Tucker-Bramsen Tire		

University Women's Clinic, Inc.

\$10 Off any exam

Coupon expires 8-31-92

Experienced Nurse Practitioners providing professional, confidential, and personalized Women Caring for Women



831-5532
21 W. Baseline Rd.
Tempe

Annual Exam with Pap Smear...\$54
Birth Control Pills.....\$10*
Early Pregnancy Test.....\$11*

Infection exams, colposcopy and cryosurgery also available at affordable prices.

*prices subject to change



Why wait to be safe?

Prompt, friendly service with appointments usually available the same day or evening.

Value to \$300



FREE CABLE TV

When signing your new lease, present this ad to the apartment manager and you could receive up to \$300 in Dimension Cable services.*

Value to \$300

*Only available at participating apartment communities.

HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW

ASU'S AWARD WINNING NATIONAL LITERARY MAGAZINE

NEW ISSUE

SPRING/SUMMER 1992 Issue 10

Ken Kesey Jean Valentine Allen Ginsberg William Kittredge
Daniel Stern Rudolfo Anaya Judith Ortiz Cofer Dave Heath

Available at Student Publications-Matthews Center basement, your favorite book store, or look for our table in the Language and Literature Building lobby.

ONLY \$5.00

Cactus Kidd treads thorny territory

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

If music is the universal language, Cactus Kidd has found the universal pocket translator.

"'Lucky Man' is the universal song. You can sing the lyrics of 'Lucky Man' to any song ever written," the Kidd said, adding that he has done over 152 versions of the classic Emerson, Lake & Palmer tune.

"I once did a show at 6 East Lounge and I did an entire night of 'Lucky Man.' Anytime anybody requested a song, like 'Margaritaville,' I'd play 'Oooh, what a lucky man he was / What a lucky, lucky man he was.'"

"People get into it. It's like Stump the Band," he said, adding that the audience thinks, "oh, let's see if he can sing it to this one" when making requests.

Although the two-hour marathon of a lame '70s song might grate on some, Cactus Kidd's original tunes, ten of which are found on his new album *Amadik*, can be even more offensive to some.

For instance, even the engineers at Madman Recording in Chandler, where *Amadik* was recorded had second thoughts about including "Fat Chick."

"I was like, why start pulling punches? I would have sold out before anybody bought me," Kidd said during an interview at the MU.

"Fat Chick" — it's a true story. It really happened."

The song tells of Little Renaldo's struggle to get a 250-pound woman home by pedaling her in his bike's handlebars. The chorus goes, "I got the fat chick on the handlebars/I'm pedaling home, I'm pedaling hard/Got to get her home so she can lay on me/Cutting through the alley, God I hope nobody sees/That girl with me."

"I was driving down Mill Avenue during the street fair, and here's this 80-pound guy with this 250-pound chick on his handlebars and the tires are (flattened)" Kidd said, explaining his inspiration, "and everybody's diving out of the way and nobody's laughing. Nobody's laughing."

"I'm driving this van and I'm going up over the curb and stuff because I'm laughing so hard, and nobody's noticing this at all. That was almost the funniest thing about it, nobody laughed," he said.

Some people aren't laughing at the song though. "People have said it's sexist, it's racist and all this other stuff and I'm like no, it's the truth. It's a true story. It's not that I'm trying to insult anybody. I'm just trying to depict a situation which I thought was completely hilarious."

Although Kidd does get some flak, "I think for the kind of stuff I do, I could get a lot more."

"I put my ass up in the air, so if somebody wants to hit it, they can go ahead and do it."

Some people sure have hit the Kidd, including one *New Times* critic calling Kidd's work sophomoric, saying that Kidd would be better off writing "fart jokes for Dave Pratt."

The title song to his album is addressed to member of the personnel of Patriot's Square where Kidd played a show about two years ago. Addressed by name in the song, "Carmella" began yelling at one of Kidd's backup singers asking her how she could work with such a sexist individual. Her anger was fueled after hearing such songs as "Prostitution — That's the Answer," which

includes the lyrics, "Sell your mother, sell your sisters/sell your girlfriend, sell your wife/When you are financially stable/it's one more step towards a happy life."

"But, it's a joke right. I mean, I wouldn't go sell my mother. But (Carmella) didn't quite take it that way," Kidd said, adding that she told his singer, "'You shouldn't be singing with this guy, because he's just horrifying' and she's just like 'how can you explain this guy?'"

"So that's what that song's about, I'm a d—."

"Carmella says I'm worthless/I never liked that chick/But I'm sure that she'd agree with me/when I say that Amadik."

"Cut me a break, if you don't like it, I'm a d—. It doesn't bother me."

Some people have even told Kidd that his song about a past romance of his is not kosher. The song, "Titty Bar Dancer," was inspired by Kidd's actual dating of a topless dancer.

"I don't go to where she works/She don't ever want me there/But I can see her beautiful heart/and it don't matter what she's wearing."

"So that's a true story too, but people think that's insulting. Cut me a break, that's just point to fact. It doesn't say anything about anything."

Kidd doesn't use profanity in his songs, preferring instead to use innuendo. "If any song on the album could be insulting, it would have to be 'Fishin' Pole' but you'd have to pay such close attention to the metaphor to get the insult."

"I'm gonna grab your tackle box/Give you a spinner and take your split shot/I don't want anything that smells like bait/But when I whip out my plug, oh baby, I can hardly wait."

But that type of innuendo is the same type used by blues singers since the '20s when Willie Dixon asked women to "squeeze his lemon."

After five years of playing under the Cactus Kidd name, Johnny O, as he's known in the day, is ready to hit the big time. "I'm gonna bombard the labels and everything and see what I can come up with."

Currently, Kidd plays armed solely with an acoustic guitar and occasional backup vocals from The Debbies, which include Nancy and Julie Stevenson and KZON morning disc jockey Mary McCann.

As a solo act and with his former band The Mercenaries, Kidd has played all types of clubs, from rock clubs like Sun Club to blues bars like Rhythm Room. Kidd said his sound is bluesier when he plays solo, but is mostly "mainstream rock with a bizarre twist."

Kidd wants to get a band together, but is wary because he want to keep his lyrics the focus of the show, adding that most of his songs are pretty simple musically. For instance, "Amadik" is a "three chord blues progression. Cut me a break, my dog could play it, and he's got paws."

Kidd didn't major in music during his time as a student at ASU in the early '80s. He spent time as a nuclear engineering major before switching to recreation studies. Although school has taken a back seat to music, Kidd said he is planning on returning to classes, even though he has already accomplished a feat few ASU students can claim— sneaking a beer keg into Sun Devil Stadium.

The song "I'm Still Here," off *Amadik*, documents the tale with the line "We partied at the ball games/brought kegs and



Argonaut Records

Bring on the critics — Cactus Kidd doesn't care.

fried in stands." Kidd said the song is dedicated to his friends from Hayden Hall who pulled the stunt off by renting a wheelchair and dressing Kidd up as a recovering accident victim for an ASU-Stanford game.

Kidd took out the false teeth he had then, wore his contact lenses and glasses together to achieve an unfocused look, had a few scratches painted on his face and his arms bandaged and was set for the scam.

"They put this blanket over me and strapped this keg under my wheelchair," he said, adding that after convincing the usher to let Kidd sit in the stands with his friends, "these four guys picked me and this chair up and put me in the stands and they sit this whole thing down and all of a sudden, I jump up in the air, throw the glasses down and go 'I'm cured' and start running down the aisle."

"And while everybody's looking at me, they're passing the keg across," he said.

For now, after spending the last few months in a studio, Kidd is ready to start playing live again before continuing his academic career. Every Sunday in August Kidd will be booked at Tony's New Yorker and he said that playing two or three times a week would suit him just fine.

"I don't like to get into (playing) every night, because I got a day job," he said, referring to his job at the shipping/receiving department of the ASU Bookstore.

Kidd said he has already spent a year making his living off music and doesn't think he could go back to grind every night, in

Turn to Cactus, page 12

Eastwood Rides Again

"Unforgiven" hits home with realistic violence

Unforgiven

Starring Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman, Morgan Freeman and Richard Harris

Directed by Clint Eastwood

★★★★1/2

"It's a hell of a thing to kill a man. You take away everything he's got and everything he's gonna have."

Clint Eastwood speaks those words toward the end of *Unforgiven*, the new Western he produced and directed, while sitting atop his run-down horse underneath a stormy sky.

Mighty stark for the man who, as Dirty Harry, gave us the infamous movie and Ronald Reagan campaign slogan, "Make my day."

But Eastwood creates a different atmosphere around his violence this time around.

As the film opens, Eastwood's character, William Munny, is a pig farmer struggling to raise two children alone after the death of his wife due to smallpox. His reputation as a ruthless killer has survived and flourished even though Munny hung up his pistols over 11 years ago.

But the savage beating and slashing of a young prostitute in the town of Big Whiskey has created a \$1,000 bounty on the two cowboys responsible, and Munny is looked up by The Schofield Kid, a young cowboy looking to collect the reward by teaming up with the legendary killer.

Even though Munny has given up all vestiges of his former life, he considers the offer because he needs the money and he has spent one too many times being dragged through the mud while trying to control his hogs.

Eastwood does a masterful job of showing us Munny's transformation into his previous self. As his two children watch, Munny tries target shooting at a can with a six-shooter, missing each of his shots. When he tries to mount his horse, who like Munny is not used to the saddle, he ends up running around it with one foot, imitating a novice at a dude ranch.

Besides his practical skills, Munny has also lost the edge and drive needed to do the tough task of killing a man.

So has his former partner, Ned Logan, played by Morgan Freeman, who also for the money, reluctantly leaves his wife behind and joins the hunt.

Munny, Logan and The Schofield Kid all face death in one way or another during the movie. The emotions which Eastwood lets us glimpse through small details or nuances in these characters are the kind that are rarely found in a supposed action movie.

After meeting up with the Schofield Kid, the three head to Big Whiskey, a town ruled by Little Bill, played by Gene Hackman, a sheriff with a practical sense of justice who does not take kindly to "assassins."

Logan the the Kid leave Munny downstairs in the bar, while they travel upstairs to meet with the prostitutes. Little Bill and his posse then confront Munny in the bar to teach him and

Turn to Unforgiven, page 12.

College Town Calendar

Aug 8	Crosby, Stills & Nash	Desert Sky Pavilion
9	Helmet	Mason Jar
9	John Kay and Steppenwolf	Roxy
11	Slayer	Club Rio
12	k.d. Lang	Phoenix Symphony Hall
13	Ringo Starr and his All-Starr Band	Desert Sky Pavilion
13	Faster Pussycat	After the Gold Rush
13	Sand Rubies (formerly Sidewinders)	Hayden Square Ampitheatre
15	Billy Ray Cyrus	Sun Devil Stadium
16	Peter Frampton	After the Gold Rush
16	Tom Scott	Chuy's
16	Front Line Assembly	Silver Dollar Club
18	Santana and B.B. King	Desert Sky Pavilion
24	Carnival Art	Mason Jar
24	Emerson, Lake and Palmer	Desert Sky Pavilion
25	Guns N' Roses and Metallica with Faith No More	Phoenix International Raceway
26,27	Melissa Etheridge	Mesa Amphitheatre
29	Peter, Paul & Mary	Desert Sky Pavilion
30	Jimmy Buffett	Desert Sky Pavilion
Sept. 8	Lollapalooza '92 featuring Red Hot Chili Peppers Ice Cube, Soundgarden, Jesus and Mary Chain, Pearl Jam and Lush	Desert Sky Pavilion
21	Bruce Springsteen	American West Arena

Cactus

Continued from page 11.

part because he's sick of hearing requests for "American Pie."

"It's a stupid song," he said, referring to the Don McLean's eight-minute long, 1971 hit about the airplane deaths of Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper. "Why don't they just come out and say, 'Hey, my favorite rock stars are all dead, da da da da' and that's it."

"It would be much better than this 'Chevy to the levee' crap and 'drinking whiskey and rye' and they're all going to die," he said.

Kidd said he had no idea how people get the idea that he covers "American Pie." He does do straight covers of some Johnny Cash, Loudon Wainwright III, Traffic and Bob Dylan songs, and figures audiences automatically figure he knows all the classics.

"They expect 'Freebird,' 'American Pie' and 'Rocky Raccoon.' I can't do that. It's not me, it's not even funny anymore."

"I can't even thrash 'American Pie' and enjoy it."

Kidd recalled one night at Hollywood Alley when a woman was relentless in her requesting. "She was sitting in the back, at

the end of the bar, and she was like screaming 'American Pie' all night long," he said.

To remedy the situation, Kidd broke into an improvised blues jam which began with the lyric, "I got your American Pie baby/right here between my thighs baby," and quickly spiraled downhill from there.

"I just went off. I went completely off and I'm blowing this chick away and she just ran out the door, because her boyfriend is just laughing his ass off."

Not all of Kidd's songs aim to offend. *Amadik* also includes more serious tunes such as "Too Old to See" and "Delaware" and light, fun, sing-along type songs like "Snail Rancher" and the ode to the bathtub, "Scrub Brush."

"I don't know if I'd call (the album) intrinsically Arizonan, but the only continuity in it is me. I cross different styles all the way across the thing," he said, adding "if you're gonna release something on a local label, there's no sense in designing a product that Columbia could sell nationwide."

"You might as well do the shotgun effect and try and hit everybody with something."

Unforgiven

Continued from page 11.

all future "assassins" a lesson. Little Bill disarms him before kicking and beating him.

When he hears about his, The Schofield Kid becomes every action-movie fan, boasting that if it were him, he would have drawn his pistol out and shot away.

From a safe distance, such as an upstairs bordello, or a movie theater seat, the fear of violence disappears. Eastwood gives us several scenes in the movie which illustrate this fact and bring home the reality of killing a man.

When it comes to the trio's first chance to kill their targets, Logan cannot bring himself to shoot, leaving the task to Munny, who proves himself a poor shot. The Schofield Kid, who as it turns out has poor vision, has to rely on the narration of Munny and Logan to find out if their victim is expired, constantly shouting, "Why aren't you shooting?" and "Did we get him?"

After almost two hours of Eastwood showing the audience the reality of the West which inspired the spaghetti westerns which started his career, the final shoot-out with Eastwood returning to his steely-eyed, gunblazing mode is the test. By this point, the

audience should understand how hard it is for a man to pull a trigger and look upon this familiar scene in a new light.

However, judging by the crowd at an advance screening, most will probably skip the message and cheer the death anyway, mainly because it is the main action scene in a otherwise dialogue-filled movie.

The film's length is felt strangely enough towards the beginning as a lot of time is spent in Big Whiskey setting up Little Bill's hatred for assassins through his torturing of English Bob, an assassin, played by Richard Harris, also on the hunt for the ransom.

Although he is motivated by money through most of the film, Munny's transformation to his killer ways for the final shootout is cemented by a strong motive of revenge.

However, Eastwood also questions the logic of revenge as a motive when told by The Schofield Kid that the men they are after for slashing the face of a prostitute "got it coming."

"We all got it coming, kid."

—by Richard Ruelas



Clint means business in *Unforgiven* — the film he produced and directed.

Miss an issue of the **State Press**?
Back issues may be picked up at the information desk in the basement of Mathews Center from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

THE HAIR KUTTERS \$5⁰⁰ OFF CUTS REG. Males \$15 WOMEN \$17

\$10⁰⁰ OFF PERMS REG. \$55 & UP

M.-F. 9-6
Sat. 9-5

709 S. Forest Ave. 968-5946

Casa Grande
APARTMENTS

\$199 MOVE IN SPECIAL

2 Bedrooms from \$395
1855 E. Don Carlos
PHONE TODAY!
968-6926

LSAT
Crash Course
\$495

STRATEGIES
Review Course Division
3080 N. Civic Center Plaza • Suite 13
Scottsdale
860-2190 or 945-2273
GMAT & GRE classes also available.

GREAT NAILS
by Nancy

SAVE 50%
on ANY nail service
August only

Full Set Fiberglass
• stronger and thinner
• non-damaging
or
Acrylics for **\$22.50** reg. \$45.00

CALL TODAY!
DI-ZIN 730-5992
1/2 mile E. of Rural • 1420 E. Southern

ONE WORD
QUALITY
THE HONDA DOCTOR
15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Honest, Quality Repairs at Fair Prices

ORIGINATOR OF THE \$14.95 CASTROL OIL & FILTER

CASTROL OIL CHANGE SPECIAL \$14.95
Some Acura Legends slightly higher

INCLUDES FREE 14 POINT SAFETY INSPECTION
Up to 4 Qts. of Castrol GTX 10W40

THE HONDA DOCTOR
TEMPE
2090 E. University Dr.
967-7282

We Service Acuras!
SCOTTSDALE
7333 E. Butherus
Suite 100C
In the Scottsdale Airport Auto Care Center
998-5966

1/2 MONTHS FREE RENT

AMENITIES:

- ▲ Volleyball Court
- ▲ Bar-B-Que Grills
- ▲ Private Patios
- ▲ Picnic Area
- ▲ Pool/Spa
- ▲ Cable Ready
- ▲ Washer/Dryer Avail.

EASY ACCESS:

- ▲ A.S.U.
- ▲ Shopping

CALL US TODAY!
966-6755 ♦ 1215 South Dorsey

JUDY'S BODY WAXING SALON

ASU Discount to Students, Faculty & Staff.

LOWER LEG \$18 ▲ Bikini Line \$15 ▲ Eyebrows \$8

LOCATED IN ARIZONA ATHLETIC CLUB 1425 West 14th St.
NON MEMBERS WELCOME TEMPE • 921-9530

OCEANSIDE ICE ARENA

Skate or Die

2 for 1 PASS

- 1st person pays admission
- 2nd person skates **FREE!**
- Skate rental only \$1.25.

1520 N. McClintock • 947-2470
(next to Big Surf)

Expires 8-31-92



Shipwrecked

Terri Matthews, above, of Mesa, removes a boogie board from her boat, "Terri's Toy," after it was involved in a two-car accident Saturday. The accident occurred on Mill Avenue at the Superstition Freeway. Sabrina Koliha, right, of Mesa, who was riding with Matthews, talks on their car phone after the accident. No one was injured.

Photos by Henri Cohen/State Press

25% OFF* ALL TERRAIN SANDAL

THE SPORT SANDAL.

Swim, climb, jump or run - Teva sandals are amphibious, durable and hold fast to your feet.

THE SHOE MILL
398 S. Mill Ave. #100 • Tempe
966-3139

*All Terrain sandal only. Void with other offers and on sale items. Expires 8/31/92

College Without Classes

Guide To Accredited Degrees

Bachelor's Degrees
Master's Degrees
Law Degrees

\$9.95
MoneyBack Guarantee

Directory of External Degree Programs

85 schools including "name" universities and low cost colleges. 326 learn-anywhere degrees. Degree completion programs too!

VISA - MC ORDERS CALL
1-800-497-7523

2811 Milton Ave. Suite 329 Janesville, WI 53545

No Credit Card? Under 21?

WE RENT TO EVERYONE!

Saban's RENT-A-CAR

- ★ CARS ★
- COMPACTS
- MIDSIZE
- FULL SIZE
- LUXURY & CONVERTIBLES

- ★ VANS ★
- DAILY
- WEEKLY
- MONTHLY
- LUXURY MINIVANS
- 7, 9, 12, 15 PASSENGER

SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES
UNLIMITED MILEAGE AVAILABLE

WE FEATURE GM PRODUCTS
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS - OPEN 7 DAYS

273-7351

3625 W. INDIAN SCHOOL RD. • 2934 E. McDOWELL RD.

NEW & RECYCLED FASHIONS

CASH FOR CLOTHES ALL DAY, EVERYDAY
MEN'S & WOMEN'S CONTEMPORARY
ONE OF A KIND GOOD LABELS LEATHER VINTAGE

BUY • SELL • TRADE

Buffalo EXCHANGE

RECYCLING SINCE 1974
"Best of Phoenix" News Times

724 E Glendale Pkx 870-8507
227 W University Dr. Tempe 968-2557

Kolby's

Corner Pocket Billiards

Play where Pool is Cool

74°

Coupon

Buy 1 Hour Of Table Time, Get The Second Hour **FREE**

(\$2.55 value)
Good From 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Limit One Free Hour Per Table
Not Valid With Any Other Offer
Expires 8/15/92

Kolby's Corner Pocket Billiards

11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Sunday-Thursday
till 5 a.m. Friday-Saturday
1301 East University, Tempe AZ

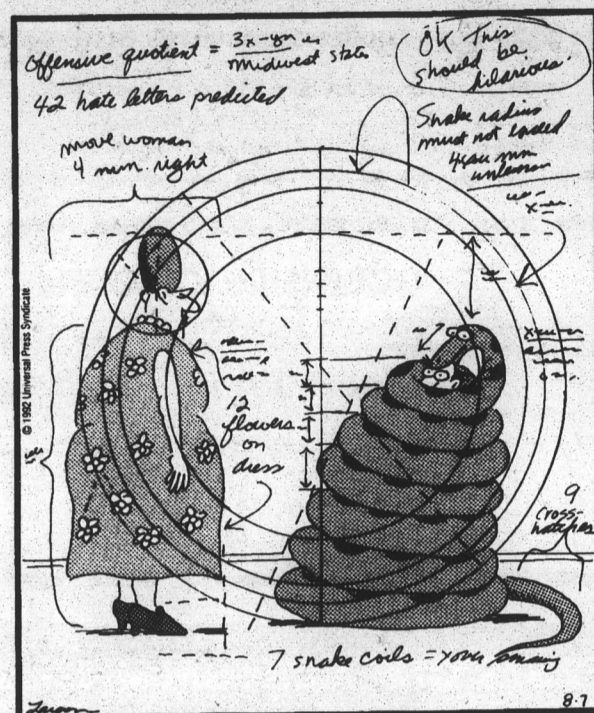
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Revealing some of the mathematical computations every cartoonist must know.

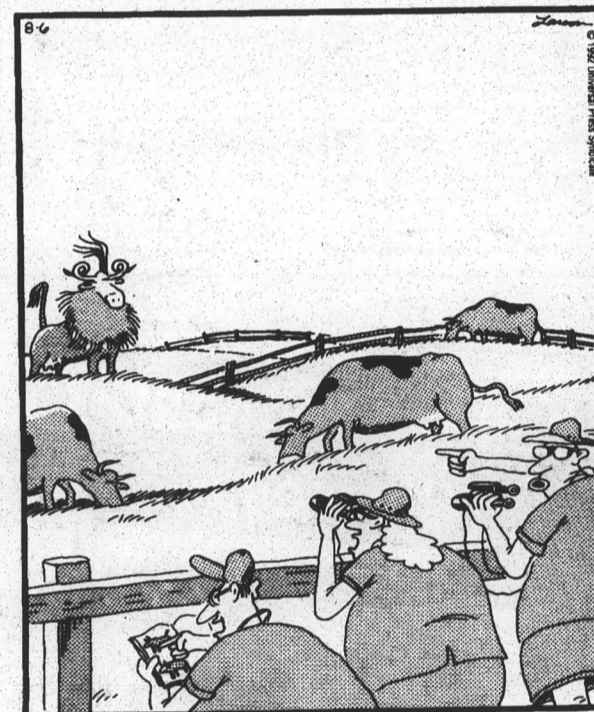
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



And then the bovine watchers were given a real treat. On a small knoll, in full splendor, there suddenly appeared a Guatemalan cow of paradise.

Weird Wire

NEW YORK (AP) — Garry Trudeau isn't finished with Dan Quayle yet.

The "Doonesbury" cartoonist infuriated the vice president with a series of comic strips in November about a man who says he sold marijuana to Quayle in the 1970s. Trudeau said he is planning to return to the topic this fall.

In the original cartoons, fictional reporter Rick Redfern gets a mysterious call from Brett Kimberlin, a real-life federal prisoner who was placed in solitary confinement after trying to speak to reporters about his claim.

The strips did not focus on whether Quayle actually bought drugs, but on whether there was a campaign to silence Kimberlin, who is serving a 51-year term for drug smuggling and

bombing.

About 25 newspapers that carry "Doonesbury" refused to run the strips. Several criticized Trudeau for making such serious allegations in a cartoon.

"You could very easily make the case that he's a genuine political prisoner," Trudeau told *Vanity Fair* magazine. "From all the evidence we've seen, he's still in prison because Dan Quayle is vice president."

Trudeau said he wants to call attention to Kimberlin's lawsuit, now in the federal court of appeals, charging that his free-speech rights were violated when two news conferences he had called in 1988 were canceled by prison authorities and he was placed in solitary.

968-5555

HOURS: 11:00am-1:30am Sun.-Thurs. 11:00am-2:30am Fri.-Sat

CLIP AND SAVE

PEPPERONI PASSION PIZZA!

ONE FOR **\$6⁹⁹** | TWO FOR **\$10⁹⁹**

Order a medium Original or Pan Pepperoni Pizza and pay only \$6.99! Or order two for only \$10.99! No coupon necessary. Limited time only.

DOMINO'S PIZZA Not valid with any other coupons or offer. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. PRESS

CLIP AND SAVE

PEPPERONI PLUS TWO!

Order a Medium Original Pepperoni Pizza plus any two toppings of your choice and pay only **\$8.99!**

One coupon per pizza. Expires 9/15/92.

DOMINO'S PIZZA Not valid with any other coupons or offer. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. 8PRESS/108

ASK ABOUT THE MAROON & GOLD CARD SERVICE.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery areas to ensure safety. Our drivers are never penalized for late deliveries. ©1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Looking toward Tontozona

As Camp Tontozona gears up to begin in Payson, Sun Devils will aim to impress their new coach

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

Old habits are hard to break. And for the ASU football team making the trek to the cool pines of Payson for Camp Tontozona has become a tradition.

But don't get the wrong idea, the idea of camp is no fun and games. It is an intense 10 days of workouts, drills and scrimmages.

For Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder, it will be the second look at the talent he has for the fall season. In spring practices, Snyder was pleased by the enthusiasm he saw and Tontozona will certainly give

him a better idea of what, and who, he likes and also what needs to be worked on.

"Last spring was very important for us," Snyder says in the 1992 ASU media guide. "My message was clear. Everyone started from square one and we found out who the football players are. We looked at those football players who wanted to win."

At Tontozona, which will be held from Aug. 12-22, with a scrimmage set on that last Saturday, Snyder and his assistants will have the daunting task of sifting through all the players and making the crucial decisions that will shape the Sun Devil squad.

Here's a rundown of what they will be seeing:

- At quarterback look for Bret Powers to lead the way. The 6-foot-5, 220 pound junior started eight games last season. Powers completed 127 of 234 passes for 1,500 yards and eight touchdowns. He missed starting three games after a shoulder injury in a contest against Nebraska. In the emotional, streak-ending victory over the UofA, Powers went 13 of 19 that totaled 145 yards.

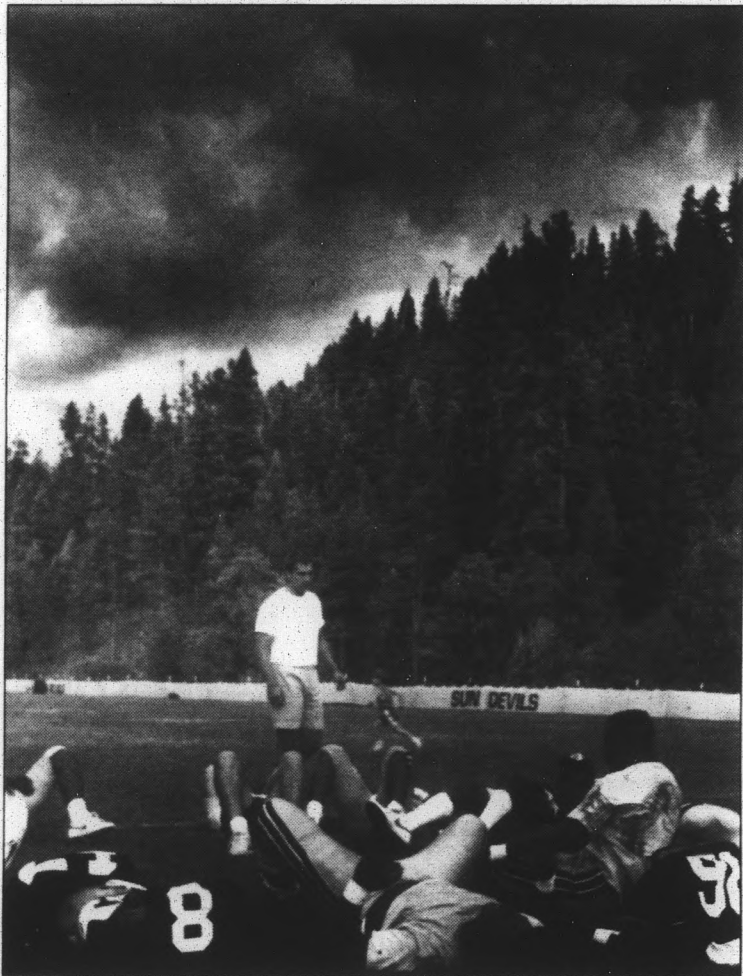
Challenging Powers will be redshirt frosh Garrick McGee (6-foot-3, 184 pounds), Grady Benton (6-3, 181) and Troy Rauer (6-4, 193).

- In the rushing slot Snyder has the luxury of having three strong runners. Mario Bates, a 6-2, 207 pound sophomore who, despite only starting one game, finished as the second leading rusher on the ASU team. He totaled 473 yards on 108 runs, and broke loose with a 4.4 yard average and scored two touchdowns.

The second carrier for the Sun Devils is junior George Montgomery, a 6-2, 210 pound product from Indiana. He led ASU rushers last year with 475 yards on 113 carries. Montgomery added three TD's in six starts.

The last of the rushing trio is Jerone Davison, a 6-1, 235 pound senior. He played in 10 games last season, two of which he started. On 73 carries, he accumulated 263 yards.

Turn to Tontozona, page 16

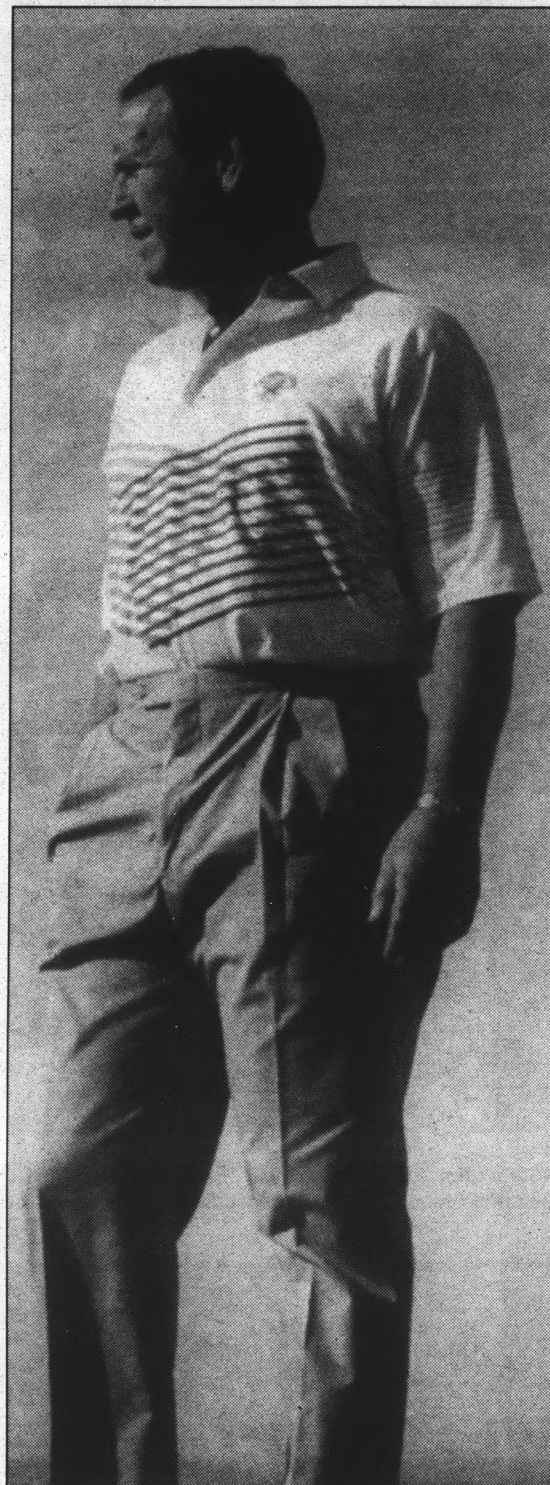


Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Cloudy skies are a common sight at Tontozona. The Sun Devils will be in Payson Aug. 12-22. ASU will open its home season against Washington on Sept. 5.

1992 Football Schedule

Washington at ASU	Sept. 5
Open	
Louisville at ASU	Sept. 19
ASU at Nebraska	Sept. 26
ASU at Oregon	Oct. 3
Pacific at ASU	Oct. 10
Oregon St. at ASU	Oct. 17
ASU at UCLA	Oct. 24
USC at ASU	Oct. 31
ASU at Washington St.	Nov. 7
California at ASU	Nov. 14
ASU at UofA	Nov. 21



ASU Media Relations photo

ASU football coach Bruce Snyder will get his second look at his Sun Devil talent at Tontozona. He got a first look earlier this year in spring drills.

Olympic moments



Associated Press Photo

Britain's Sally Gunnell celebrates with the Union Jack, after winning the Women's 400-meter hurdles in Barcelona's Olympic Stadium Wednesday.



Associated Press

USA's Dave Johnson of Montclair, Calif., prepares for the shot put event of the decathlon competition in Barcelona Wednesday.

Tontozona

Continued from page 15

Also adding to the running game is senior Kevin Galbreath. He returned nine kickoffs for 161 yards.

The receiver slot is sure to be bright with the talent of returning senior Eric Guliford. The 5-8, 160 pound split end, led ASU with 55 receptions for 801 yards. He has started 21 games in his Sun Devil career and his experience

will surely make him a constant target.

Other receivers looking to make a statement include: Kevin Snyder, a 5-8, 162 pound senior, who caught 19 passes for 232 yards last season. Also look for juniors Derrick Hart, Vance Smith and sophomore Derrick Land to be vying for some playing time.

The offensive line is where ASU has some

returning strength. Four tight ends will grace the battle line. Among them is Bob Brasher, Brian Ryder and Marquis Tucker. All of whom have experience on the line.

Switching to the defensive front, here is what it looks like:

Leading the returning players is linebacker Brett Wallerstedt. A 6-1, 239 pound powerhouse, that led ASU in tackling last year with 122. Also sophomore Justin Dragoo assisted Wallerstedt in helping the Sun Devils finish No. 2 in the Pac-10 in defense.

Dragoo started seven games and collected 49 tackles, with 29 of which were unassisted. He also intercepted three passes.

Shante Carver returns to continue his attack on quarterbacks. In 1991, the 6-5, 229 pound outside linebacker often got past the line, resulting in 48 tackles that resulted in 281 yards of losses for his victims.

On the punting side of ASU's arsenal, senior Steve Rausch will return to lead the way for probable starters. The 6-2, 194 pound kicker averaged 36.8 yards on 53 punts.

This is only a brief listing of what Snyder and clan will be looking at when Camp Tontozona begins in the next few weeks.

It will be apparent right off the gun if the Sun Devils have what it takes as they are faced with a gruesome schedule.

ASU will open against 1992 co-champion Washington on Sept. 5. Then after a week off, the Sun Devils will battle Louisville on the 19th. The first road trip of the fall campaign will be at Nebraska on the 26th. Then contests versus Oregon, Oregon State, UCLA, USC, Washington State. The climactic points of the season will be against UofA in Tucson on Nov. 21 and a home game with Snyder's old home California on Nov. 14.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU senior Eric Guliford will return for the Sun Devils. The split end is a probable All-American candidate. His 55 receptions for 801 yards led ASU last season.

Huskies predicted to take Pac-10

Staff reports

With 30 of a possible 31 first-place votes, Washington has been predicted to win its third straight Pac-10 title.

The Huskies got the optimistic outlook on Aug. 3 at the Pac-10 annual preseason meeting of coaches, newspaper writers and broadcasters held in Los Angeles.

Stanford was a close second, barely

edging UCLA. The predictors choose ASU, with new coach Bruce Snyder to finish sixth in the Pac-10.

The voting went as such:

1. Washington (30 first-place votes), 339 total;
2. Stanford, 243;
3. UCLA, 239;
4. California, 215;
5. USC, 200;
6. ASU, 152;
7. Washington State, 123;
8. UofA, 117;
9. Oregon, 85;
10. Oregon State, 33.

Cards finish camp, ready for Chargers

Flagstaff- (AP)

The Phoenix Cardinals went through their last hard practices of the week on Wednesday, and coach Joe Bugel said the intensity for practice would be lessened to let the team recover from training camp.

The San Diego Chargers and Cardinals open exhibition play Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe.

"If I want them to play with enthusiasm, they've got to go into the game feeling pretty good," Bugel said of a schedule which called for workouts in shorts Thursday and one light practice Friday.

In the Chargers game, Timm Rosenbach will

play "a couple of series," with rookie Tony Sacca completing the game, Bugel said.

Rosenbach, who took all 1,001 of the team's snaps in 1990, missed last season because of an Aug. 21 knee injury. He practiced Wednesday with intensity.

The Cardinals will play the Chicago Bears in Tempe the next week, and Bugel said Rosenbach would see more playing time.

"Due to the fact that it's 'da Bears,' I might let him go a few more series," Bugel said.

With nose guard Jim Wahler ending his holdout Tuesday, the Cardinals have two veterans still without contracts — center Bill Lewis and running back Johnny Johnson.



"Best Sports Bar"

•Upscale Atmosphere away from "cattle call" college bars

WOODSHED I 831-WOOD
SW Corner of Baseline & Mill


WOODSHED II 844-SHED
NW Corner of Dobson & University

At Woodshed I - 2 for 1 Lunch Entree Special M-F 11am-3pm

At Woodshed II - Daily Food Specials Sun & Mon 1/2 Your Chicken Wings FREE Tues Burger, Fries, Beer \$3.99 Wed Spaghetti & Meatballs \$3.99 Thur Roast Beef or Turkey w/Mashed Potatoes & Gravy \$4.99 Fri Fish Fry \$4.99 Sat Pork Chops w/Mashed Potatoes & Gravy \$4.99

At Shed II
4 Satellites
& 15 screens

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!




- ✓ A Planned Community of Manufactured Homes
- ✓ Pool, Spa and Exercise Room
- ✓ Picnic Area and Playgrounds
- ✓ In-Park School Bus Stop
- ✓ Billiards and Teen Center
- ✓ Laundry Facilities
- ✓ Guard Patrol with Electronic Gates
- ✓ Car Wash and Maintenance Bay

The Mark


A DeANZA COMMUNITY

ONLY 6 MILES FROM A.S.U.!

WE WELCOME ...



SENIORS



FAMILIES

EMPTY NESTERS ...

CALL OUR SALES OFFICE

(602) 644-0989 1-800-845-6275

THE MARK - 625 W. McKELLIPS RD., MESA, ARIZONA 85201



Cafe ITALY

FREE DINNER

Buy any dinner entree and get the second of equal or lesser value

FREE!

Dinners starting from \$5.95

Italian Dinners • Calzone
Pizza • Subs

Mini Lunch Specials including entree, salad & bread \$3.95

921-3366

937 E. Broadway
Rural & Broadway

SE Corner - Next to Warehouse Records.
Dine in only. 1 coupon per party. Good Sun.-Thurs. only. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 8/20/92.

We're more than hot...
We're Cool!!

Stop in & enjoy a cool, refreshing

ITALIAN SODA

Half-Price with this ad

Anytime
Expires 8-12-92



New Times - Best of Phoenix Since 1989



Coffee Roasters
Tropical Coffeehouse

Open from 7 a.m.
Lunch Daily
Happy Hour 4-7 p.m. M-F
Half Price Drinks
Live Entertainment
Corner 6th & Mill

Classifieds

State Press

Thursday, August 6, 1992

Page 17

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASU STUDENTS: We can make a difference this political year. Volunteer to help the Mundell for Congress Campaign. This Republican grassroots movement embodies a new social consciousness. Save Our Generation. Call 899-1551. Paid for by the Mundell for U.S. Congress Campaign.

NEED CASH?

I buy cars/trucks/motorcycles, running or not. Voice mail pager: 226-4703.

CASH for your GUESS? We buy and sell GUESS?

We pay more, you pay less!

GUESS AGAIN

Sat/Sun find us at Greyhound Park-N-Swap 40th St. & Washington. Buying by appointment. **953-2792**

NEED VOLUNTEERS

Energetic, cheerful females 21+ needed to coach cheers for Pop Warner Football (Scottsdale), girls 5-14. If interested, please contact 844-1880, 2-8pm.

ADD AN Art-a-ma-bob to your personal ad for only \$3! Come to the Matthews Center basement for details!

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S CROSSWORDS

ARCS	SONDE
DARE	CHARMS
AVON	HAWAII
NEWAGER	IRIS
OLDTIME	NAT
ODE	TETE
SPARE	FIRER
HOGS	GEM
ALI	BLUELAW
MET	REDWINE
ACACIA	ANNE
NATHAN	REED
TEENS	PREY

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S CRYPTOQUOTE

THE AMOUNT OF SLEEP THE AVERAGE PERSON NEEDS IS JUST FIVE MINUTES MORE.
-ANON.

APARTMENTS

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

2 BEDROOM apartment, ASU area, pool, jacuzzi, dishwasher, etc. \$369/month. 437-1048 Mike.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, \$380, weight room, pool table, sauna, jacuzzi, tennis, washer/dryer available. Call Mark 370-7815. Diamond Realty Commercial.

APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, refrigerated. From \$249. \$120 move in credit. 966-5596.

ALL UTILITIES paid bargains from \$282/month. \$199 move-in. Free Ryder truck. Leasemasters 966-1947.

1 BEDROOM STUDIO
Furnished, laundry, walk to ASU, extremely clean.
921-0952
389-7571 (pager)

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

STATE PRESS Classifieds work! Call 965-6731 today!

\$99 MOVE IN SPECIAL OAC (ASU Student, Faculty/Staff)
1 & 2 bdrm, pleasant residential area, west of campus. Carpeting, refrigerator, stove, pool.
(602) 966-1662

IDEAL FOR ROOMMATES

Check this out! Large 2 bed, 2 bath near ASU. Clean spacious, pool, other amenities. Call now!
894-6468

Super Quiet

Faculty/Staff/Graduate Students
Lovely 2 bedroom apartment. Beautiful pool and covered parking.
Hidden Glen
818 W. 3rd. St. Tempe
968-8183

WALK TO ASU

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

FREE

Apartment Locating Service
Roommate matching service also available.
437-1048

APARTMENTS

\$200 OFF

Walk to ASU. Quiet, spacious, 1 bedroom, furnished, A/C, poolside apartments.

\$280/month
George Ann Apts
894-2935

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

LARGE 1 bedroom, all utilities paid. McClintock/Apache. \$350 a month. 437-1048 Mike.

2 blocks from ASU
1 bedroom apts. available now!
Pool, laundry facility, parking, dishwasher, free cable TV
Sunrise Apts.
1014 E. Spence
968-6947

PRIVATE SUPER clean 2 bedroom. Walk to ASU West, \$375 including utilities. 843-2766.

NEED A back issue of the State Press? Come to the basement of Matthews Center to the Front Information Desk Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. If we have the issue you need, it's yours!

ENJOY THE QUIET!

Reserve now for fall
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

1 block from campus

• 1 BED \$365 *Ask about our 3 bedroom
• 2 BED \$500

NO DEPOSIT

Apache Terrace
1123 E. Apache (1 block east of Rural)
CALL US TODAY 968-6383

QUADRANGLES VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Don't settle for less than the best!

STUDIO • ONE BEDROOM • TWO BEDROOM
• Free Cable TV • FREE Hot Water • Great Location • 3 Refreshing Pools
• 2 Soothing Spas • Lush Landscaping • Exercise Room • Ample Covered Parking

1255 University Dr. Tempe • SE Corner of University and Rural **968-8118**

San Miguel Apartments

Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath.
Next to ASU.
Utilities Included!
910 E. Lemon
966-8704

APARTMENTS

RED CARPET Lowe and Associates-Rental Locators. A no cost to tenant locating service. Detailed information on apartments, condos, townhouses and houses for rent. Save time, energy and money- deal with a realtor who is an ASU graduate and 25-year Arizona resident to solve your housing needs. Call Lori at 833-8871 or 821-2484.

WALK TO ASU. 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, refrigerator, pool, \$360. Call Vince 266-6110.

WILLOWBROOK APARTMENTS. 1 and 2 bedrooms for rent. Move-in special. 8th Street/Dorsey. 966-1053.

Decorator Apt.
Secluded 2 bedroom. Ideal for the serious student or faculty member looking for a quiet home.
SouthBank Apts.
1007 W. 1st St., Tempe
894-1041

\$200 OFF! FREE UTILITIES!
Walk to ASU. Spacious 2 bedroom apts. A/C, furnished or unfurnished available. From \$415/month. Beautiful pool area, laundry facilities available.

FIESTA PARK APARTMENTS
1224 EAST LEMON
894-2935

HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, \$465, across the street from ASU. Tim 894-0288.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, office, workshop, enclosed yard, furnished/unfurnished, \$600/month, 10 minutes from ASU. Also for sale. 964-1342.

4 BEDROOM house, large yard, pool, 2-car garage, washer/dryer. 5 minutes ASU. \$1,200. Pets ok. Call Bryan 946-7818.

APARTMENTS

HOMES FOR RENT

4 BEDROOM house, next to ASU. Tile floors, ceiling fans, washer/dryer, basketball court, large private yard. \$1,200. Pets ok. Call Bryan 946-7818.

COZY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, walk to ASU, \$725/month. Tim 894-0288.

STUDIO, NICE yard, walk to ASU, \$290/month, utilities included. Tim 894-0288.

LOUNGE POOLSIDE

Beautiful remodeled interior!
4 bed, 2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft., huge pool, patio, BBQ, living room, large kitchen w/ eating bar open to family room, brass accents, fans, double garage. ASU 3 miles, all appliances, pool service, 4 person lease + deposit, \$275 each. No pets.

Available 8/17/92
969-4480
OR
921-1368

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM condo, all appliances including washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, and walk to ASU. \$350. 236-3125, 257-8758.

2 BEDROOM condo \$525; 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo \$690. Pool, washer/dryer, near ASU/downtown, Hermosa Place. Two bedroom duplex with enclosed backyard on Weber \$445. 966-0987.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom, 2-story townhouse, washer/dryer, microwave, fireplace, ceiling fans, \$550/month. David 224-0312, 829-3862.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom condo, 1100 square feet, 2 car parking, fireplace, balcony, porch, living room, kitchen \$525/month, \$500 deposit. (206)347-6124.

3 BEDROOM Questa Vida townhouse for rent. 2 pools and jacuzzi, Nautilus and racquetball. Available 8/15. \$650/month. (508)384-7744 leave message.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731 for rates and information!

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condominium, 1/2 mile from ASU. Washer/dryer, covered parking, pool, jacuzzi, tennis, barbecue, volleyball, basketball, lots more. Call Dave at 756-0815.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool, tennis, near ASU \$800. (714)499-4065.

3 BEDROOM, 2-1/2 bath. \$698 month. Available asap. Close to ASU. Full washer/dryer, garage, fireplace. Dawn or Melodi 894-1695.

AAA 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, all appliances, 2 miles from campus. Available August 22nd, \$600 includes utility hookup. John 838-6621.

AVAILABLE: 3 bed, 2 bath, new carpet and very nice, large trees, pool area, patio, close to ASU. \$595/month, 1 year lease. 820-0363.

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED condo for rent, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 1100 square feet, \$500/month, water included. 431-9628.

LUXURY CONDO

2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, washer/dryer, pool, tennis court, patios. Available 8/1. 994-5488.

PAPAGO CONDO for rent. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs unit, washer/dryer, great location. 224-2816, 946-2930.

RENTAL SHARING

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse, large, nice, 1.5 miles from ASU, pool, jacuzzi, close to everything. Nonsmoker, male/female. 921-3166, please leave message. \$275 month + 1/2 utilities.

ATTRACTIVE RESORT style living in luxury condo, master \$245, loft \$195 plus utilities each. 351-8683.

CAMERON CREEK: own room & bath, covered parking, pool, spa, \$290/month. Call Denise (301)779-5586.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE roommate wanted to share a 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse in East Valley, 1 mile from Superstition Freeway. Fireplace, ceiling fans, microwave, washer/dryer, carport, pool and spa, furnished, \$350/month, utilities included. Call Sue 926-2024.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Deposit: \$63, rent: \$260 + 1/2 utilities. Broadway/McClintock. Call 967-4706 and leave message.

FEMALE NONSMOKER wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath Quadrangles. \$275 + 1/2 utilities. Call Andrea 967-4723 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for townhouse near ASU. Laundry, pool, \$245 includes electric. Call 844-9013.

FIND IT in the State Press Classifieds. Call 965-6731 now!

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

La Cresenta
Students, Adults & Families
Furnished or Unfurnished
All Utilities Included
Quiet Living
Near ASU Campus
967-8203
1025 East Orange Tempe

Mesa Mountain View APARTMENTS
\$199 MOVE IN
1 and 2 Bedroom SPECIAL Close To Fiesta Mall
CALL US
890-8477 ♦ 830 N. Alma School

TIRED OF THE DORM?
FEEL LIKE YOU'RE THROWING AWAY YOUR RENT MONEY?
Call the
ASU CONDO SPECIALIST
and take ADVANTAGE OF OWNING instead of renting.
GARY GREENACRE
483-3333
or
1-800-535-6619
RE/MAX Excalibur Realty

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, large bedroom, 3 bedroom house. \$200, 1 mile from ASU, block fence, washer, dryer. 967-0907.

FEMALE SHARE large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, jacuzzi, tennis, walk to ASU, \$257/month. Coleen 437-1048.

LARGE LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, pool, jacuzzi, private bath, washer, dryer, \$260, University/Dobson. 899-3071, 437-1048.

MALE NONSMOKER for 2 bedroom condo, 1 mile from ASU. \$175 includes utilities. 921-2643.

MALE/FEMALE, CLEAN, senior/graduate student to share 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, nice apartment near campus, \$288 month plus utilities. Call Tiffany 392-0023.

NONSMOKER NEEDED to share furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment near Papago Park. Must be very clean and responsible. Call Timmion 267-1562, please leave message.

OWN BEDROOM and bath. Washer/dryer, walk to ASU, \$190 per month 1/3 utilities. Christy 829-8874.

OWN BEDROOM and bath. \$200/month + 1/2 utilities. 10 minutes from campus. 437-8756, 961-9000

PROFESSIONAL GAY male, nonsmoker, seeks same up to age 30. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, pool, near ASU. \$265 + 1/2 utilities. 968-5439.

PROFESSIONAL/GRAD STUDENT, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath house, clean, quiet location near ASU. Oversized room, full kitchen, appliances, garage, etc. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. 897-6580.

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKER wanted, 4 bedroom house near Broadway and Rural. \$225/month plus deposit. 967-9303.

ROOM FOR rent- Private bath, pool, patio, barbecue, laundry, southeast Scottsdale. \$250 per month, 1/2 utilities. 945-6225, leave message.

ROOM IN house in South Tempe in exchange for child care and driving 2 children. Afternoons Monday-Friday 2:30-5:30pm. Mary Ann 965-4868 or 839-9820.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Single male nonsmoker, nice 3 bedroom, big back yard, close to ASU. \$250 month plus 1/3 utilities. 929-0369.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Quadrangles, move in mid-August. Call Joel 934-6164.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male/female, clean nonsmoker. Own bedroom, and bath, semifurnished. Pool. \$250, 1/2 utilities. Southeast Scottsdale. Call Greg 941-8487.

ROOMS FOR RENT

A BEAUTIFUL large family home surrounded by citrus trees. Private entrance, private bath, pool, washer, dryer, some meals. 15 minutes to ASU, nonsmoker, responsible, prefer female. \$350 a month includes utilities. Call 964-4696.

COMFORTABLE HOME in South Tempe, ideal for student/working girl. Kitchen privileges. \$250 includes utilities. 838-6224.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, large bedroom, 3 bedroom house. \$200, 1 mile from ASU, block fence, washer, dryer. 967-0907.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, University/Gilbert Road area. Own bedroom and bathroom, \$270 + 1/2 utilities. 461-0575.

RE-ENTRY GRADUATE student will open his home to serious student. Furnished, pool, near ASU/MCC. \$235. Rocky 833-0045.

TWO COLLEGE students need roommate for 3 bedroom house. Pool, washer/dryer. \$250, 1/3 utilities. 831-5606.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

VERY SPECIAL TUTOR NEEDED

Private Scottsdale school. Prefer graduate student who is outstanding in these 3 areas: High School Chemistry, Physics & Math. Please do not apply if not efficient in all 3 areas.

Ability to speak French or Spanish a plus. Excellent potential for management. Professional attire, management skills and reliable transportation a must (20 minutes from ASU).

\$8-\$10/hr, 15-30 hrs/wk, 12 month commitment.
Women encouraged to apply.
Call Candyce • 953-3070 • Mon-Thurs

HOMES FOR SALE

HIGHLY DESIRED school area, Suggs built, minutes from ASU, 4 large bedrooms, 2 bath, professional built-in wall unit, perfect for executive, large family room, spacious entertaining Arizona room totally screened (42x10), filled with cupboards. Nice lot/lush landscaping. \$103,000. Mari, Century 21 Aware, 829-8873.

SUGGS REGENCY

3 bedroom, 2 bath, skylight, fireplace, huge lot, immaculate, \$114,499. Donna at Canyon Shadows Realty, 461-8055.

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse, by owner, assume for \$1,000 down, \$473 PIT. 4 miles from ASU. 831-1235.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, views of Papago Park. Assumable mortgage, seller may carry. Model perfect, in exclusive Papago Park Village. New carpet and paint, all on ground level, includes refrigerator, washer, dryer, compactor. All tile roof. End unit. \$75,000. 925 North College, Unit H129. Gary Lancaster, 996-9910.

2 MASTERS with full baths, walk-in closets. Private, light, bright, vaulted ceiling, fireplace. \$72,900. Call Gwen, The Prudential, 951-1010 or 947-3899.

HAYDEN SQUARE CONDO
****FOR SALE****
2 or 3 bedrooms available
968-0917

BIKE TO ASU. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with fireplace, vaulted ceiling, Mill and Broadway area only \$52,500. Call Marty, Realty Execs 839-2600.

DESPERATE OWNER must sell 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances included, new paint and carpet throughout. Pool-side location, minutes from ASU. Negotiable at \$44,000. Call John 498-0500.

HAYDEN SQUARE

This is the place to live in Tempe/ASU. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, great location in the heart of Tempe. Walk to ASU and surrounding area. Assume, no qualify, FHA loan, \$15,300 down, \$79,600 balance, 10.5% interest, \$838/month PITI. Hurry and you could be living there for Fall '92 semester! RE/MAX Excalibur. Call the #1 Hayden Square listing and selling realtor- The ASU Condo Specialist- Gary Greenacre, 483-3333.

LOS PARADOS Condos, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$5000 down, take over payments \$596 P.I.T.I. Call Marty Realty Execs 839-2600.

NEAR ASU!!! \$49,900. 3 bedroom, 1250 square feet. No-qualify loan and assumable. Immediate occupancy. Linda Shank, RE/MAX Anasazi Realty, 838-7772.

PERFECT INVESTOR condo already rented positive cash flow. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo near ASU. Call Wendy Cyr at 945-7299.

SAVE OVER \$20,000 on large Mistwood townhome with 2 bedrooms and loft, 2 baths. Fireplace and vaulted ceilings in the mid \$50's! Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

SPLIT 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely and beautifully furnished, 3 miles from ASU. \$52,000. Reichard Realty, Maryellen, 834-6017.

WHY RENT? Assume, no qualify, only \$32,800, payment \$239, low cash to mortgage. Large master bedroom, full bath, washer/dryer and refrigerator. Near Stapley and University. Call Liza, Reichard Realty, 834-6017.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MOBILE HOMES

ALMOST A giveaway! 1990 Skyline mobile home, like new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cheap and available. Partially furnished. No equity. \$24,000. 345-9397.

MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air/evap, pool, fenced yard, new carpet, 5 miles to ASU. Perfect for roommates. \$425 + deposit. Kaye 827-0654.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DIET MAGIC

Lose weight and feel great! Need energy, try something new: for information call Seth 921-0895.

FOR SALE: Blue gray L-shaped couch with sleeper, lightweight. Was \$550, now \$275 or best offer. Amana Microwave \$50. #921-1839.

HURRY! LARGE microwave, Litton, \$100 or best offer. Sofa and chair, tan/neutral, \$120 or best offer. 994-9080.

SUNGLASSES
Ray-Bans, Serengeti, Vuarnet. 50% to 60% off retail. New with warranty.
251-6666

LARADA'S ARMY Surplus has all your camping needs- inexpensively. Also more weird stuff than you can imagine. 764 West Main, Mesa 834-7047.

SHAMPOO, CONDITIONER Refilling Station at 1/2 price. Sorbie, Nexxus, etc. Grooming Humans Hair Studio 966-5462.

BOOKS

RECYCLE FOR \$\$\$
Sell your books for cash (no textbooks, please) or get trade credit towards the purchase of anything in the store. Choose from 3 floors of new and used books, posters, music, etc. Call ahead for buying hours. Browsers welcome. Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 Mill Avenue, 966-0203.

FURNITURE

HIDE-A-BED COUCH \$35. King-size waterbed, 6-drawer pedestal bookshelf headboard, near new mattress heater, padded frame rails, \$75. Twin-size bed, \$30. One rowing machine, Tunturi Professional, \$50 or best offer. One Weber grill, \$15. 829-6959.

MOVING!

Must sell contemporary white entertainment center. Like new! \$75/offer. Call Michelle 481-9736.

SOFA FACTORY liquidation. Sofa and floor seat sets from \$250, southwest, pastels, florals, velvets, blacks & imitation leathers, many styles. Mattresses. Dinettes: brass'n glass and black from \$135 for 5 piece set. 254-7030.

BUY IT, tell it, find it, sell it - only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731.

FANTASY FUTONS
LOW PRICES ON ALL QUALITIES
SOFAS • LOUNGES
CHAIRS • OTTOMANS
COVERS • MATTRESSES
TABLES • ETC.
STUDENT DISCOUNTS
FREE DELIVERY!
450 E. SOUTHERN AV., MESA
(NE corner of Southern & Mesa Dr.)
890-0339

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

JEWELRY

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

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

AUTOMOBILES

1983 HONDA Civic, 122,520 miles, runs good, automatic, AM/FM stereo, \$1,700 firm. Serious only, call Mike 969-1902.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S.

Seized. 89 Mercedes...\$200, 86 VW...\$50, 87 Mercedes...\$100, 65 Mustang...\$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free information- 24 hour hotline (801)379-2929. Copyright #AZ10KJCR.

NEED CASH?

I buy cars/trucks/motorcycles, running or not. Voice mail pager: 226-4703.

BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPTCY? NO CREDIT? NEED WHEELS?
We like to say "YES!"
International Auto Sales
2126 W. Main, Mesa
2 blocks west of Dobson
964-9044
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE

MOTORCYCLES

88 BLACK Ninja 600R - \$2000 or best offer. 784-8871.

FOR SALE: Honda Elite 150 scooter, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1000 cash. 898-7576.

YAMAHA 180, Trunk helmet, 841 miles, \$1,000/best offer. Please leave message: C. Smith 969-3792.

BICYCLES

SCHWINNS, OTHER top brands; re-conditioned, most under \$75.00; will buy bikes; cash Brian 350-9320, 225-7550.

WOMENS 10-SPEED Puch Italian bike, just tuned up, new handlebars, \$125/offer, cash only. Call Cia 438-1566 or 838-4834.

TRAVEL

2 ROUND-TRIP tickets, Phoenix to New York, September 2-8. \$250 each negotiable. 437-1048/784-2240.

BUDGET TRAVEL
• Student flights
• Eurail passes
• Hostel cards
• Int. student ID's
• Travel equipment
• Lots more!
AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS
1046 E. Lemon St.
Tempe • 894-5128

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TRAVEL

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

GOING HOME? Save 20%-30% on your plane ticket. Call now! 261-6002.

ONE-WAY TICKET to Cincinnati, Ohio. American Airlines. Leaves 7:35am on August 17, arrives in Cincinnati at 3:56pm. Best offer. 443-8408.

SPECIAL STUDENT FARES
Round Trip From Phoenix
DENVER.....\$198
SEATTLE.....\$198
CHICAGO.....\$198
NEW YORK.....\$198
NEW ORLEANS.....\$170
PORTLAND.....\$198
SAN FRANCISCO.....\$138
RENO.....\$108
SALT LAKE CITY.....\$138
ATLANTA.....\$190
Other Cities Available
MILL AVENUE TRAVEL
966-6300
Restrictions apply. Subject to availability.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$\$\$\$\$ EARN quick cash the easy way. Need distributors for MLM Product: Call Seth 921-0895.

ARIZONA STATE Job: Tour Guide. \$7.54/hour/Phoenix, part-time, seasonal. Apply Local DES Job Service Office.

ASSISTANTS FOR disabled students in dorms. Early morning. Will train. Dave, Disability Healthcare Services, 966-6873.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Excellent opportunity for experienced photographer. Twenty-year-old Phx company is starting new publication. FT/PT, opportunity for advancement.
267-0500

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. Casting info: (615) 779-7111 ext. T-1465.

CAMPUS CHILDREN'S Center is hiring work study students 92/93. Experience with young children or current enrollment in related curriculum required. See Student Employment, August 17 for job posting.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT -Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/ month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at **1-206-545-4155 ext. 2062.**

GROCERY/MERCHANDISING
Work Every Day!
Mon-Sun, Up to 40/Hrs Wk
5:15 AM - 2:00 PM
OR
2:15 PM - 11:00 PM
\$4.30/HR + .20¢ PER MILE
Stock Grocery Stores with Soda Pop.
REQUIREMENTS:
•Have own transportation
•Well groomed
•Reliable & detail oriented
Please call to schedule appt. or apply in person.
Rio Salado Bank Bldg.
1400 E. Southern #940
Tempe (W. of McClintock)
838-8405
Equal Opportunity Employer
Not An Agency Never a Fee M/F/V/H

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DO YOU live at or near the Quadrangles apartment complex? Female attendant needed for disabled woman. Help with personal care and household task, hours flexible, pay negotiable, no lifting or experience required. Call Ellen at 968-6284.

DUNKIN DONUTS help wanted for Hayden and Thomas store. Opening August 15th. All positions available. will train smiling faces. Apply in person: 2009 North Scottsdale Road.

KINKO'S COPIES is now accepting applications for Desktop Publishing department day and graveyard shifts. Requires Macintosh experience and 40 plus words per minute. Apply in person at 933 East University Drive, Tempe.

WRITER
Twenty-year-old Phx company is seeking writer for new publication. Advertising or Journalism background a +. FT/PT, opportunity for advancement.
267-0500

MODELS
Print & TV for gals & guys. Experience not necessary. Part-time OK. En Avant Agency 839-1969, 4500 South Lakeshore Drive, Tempe.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT- Opinion research, computer literate, ambitious achiever willing to make along term commitment for career enhancing opportunity. Also hiring Phone Interviewers, steady work. 967-4441.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
20-30 hours per week. Type min. 20 wpm and have prior customer service experience. Starts at \$5.00/Hr., long term commitment.
MUST WORK SATURDAYS
Call for Appointment
838-8405
Not An Agency Never A Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

SIMPLY UNBELIEVABLE! JLG is seeking quality appointment setters. Earn \$4-12 per hour depending on performance. Do not call unless you can work 8:30am-2pm or 2pm-7:30pm, 6 days a week. Immediate employment. You will work 30 hours/week in a plush office. Motivation and confidence a must. Earn money this week. Call 24 hours, ask for Patrick, 967-7866.

SPORTS MINDED
Hiring immediately 6-8 individuals for our Tempe office, full or part-time. Flexible hours. Perfect for students. \$8-\$10 per hour. Call 921-8282.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS & substitute school nurses needed for MPS. Teacher/nurse and/or substitute certificate required. Contact Carol/Jamie, Personnel Office, Mesa Public Schools, Substitute Office, 898-7723/7724.

SWIMMING COMPANY seeks instructors for client's homes. Will work in Scottsdale/Paradise Valley area. Must be certified and/or strong experience. \$12-\$16 per hour plus bonuses. 998-9633.

The Rose Company
Motivated, responsible, high-quality individuals needed for part time rose sales in some of the Valley's finest resorts, restaurants and night clubs. Call to schedule first interview:
The Rose Company
921-8855
Tues.-Thurs., 10am-6pm.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
\$400-\$600 PER WEEK
Call for appointment
921-8956
Mon-Fri
10am-noon ONLY
MUST BE 21 OR OLDER

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

THE STATE Press advertising department is now hiring student advertising sales representatives to create design and sell advertising and marketing campaigns to local retail businesses. If you would like to gain excellent experience that will make your resume shine call me today. You need to have a vehicle and be in school at least through December 1993. If you thrive on chaos, are creative, dependable and competitive, please call Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6555.

UNIVERSITY THEATRES is now hiring a manager responsible for the overall operation of the theatre. Business or management experience required. Fun, challenging work. Flexible hours. Interviews Saturday 8/8, 11:30-12:30, 1025 East Broadway, Tempe.

GUYS & GALS

Great Western Screen Door Co. now hiring.

- \$15/hr. guaranteed plus bonus.
 - M-F 3-8pm
 - Sat & Sun 10-7pm
- Setting appointments, door to door for solar screens.

Call 278-6188

UNIVERSITY THEATRES is now hiring cashiers, concession attendants and doormen. Flexible hours. Apply Saturday, 8/8, 1-3pm, 1025 East Broadway, Tempe.

WANTED: 5 to 10 money motivated people to sell tools nationwide via Watts, full time or part time work with 2 shifts available. Call Jim, 820-8408.

YOUTH CHOIR director needed. University Presbyterian Church, 139 East Alameda, Tempe. Call office 966-6267 for information/application.

HELP WANTED-SALES

PART-TIME RETAIL sales. Evenings and weekends, 15-25 hours per week. Retail experience a plus. Apply in person: Arizona Images, Cornerstone Mall, Tempe.

PHONE SALES

Phoenix Symphony needs creative people to promote 1992-93 season. Top people earn \$7-\$12 per hour. Convenient part time day and evening hours. Call Quinn at 265-6270.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

INVESTMENT COMPANY looking for part time clerical worker. Will be working on computer. Hours flexible, exceptional pay, need own transportation. Call 433-2626.

PART TIME office assistant needed, good communication skills a must, flexible hours. 437-1048.

TRAVEL MARKETING firm seeking someone with good computer skills in DBase and WordPerfect to work part-time for next 3 months. Graphics background would be helpful but not necessary. Please mail or fax resume to Attention: Personnel, 14455 North Hayden, Suite 226, Scottsdale 85260. Fax: 998-0046.

ADVERTISERS!

You can place your classified ad over the phone with Visa, MasterCard or American Express? Just call 965-6731 for rates and details on how State Press Classifieds can work for you!

SERVICES

SOFT SUDS Car Wash
Apache & Terrace

Touchless Automatic Jet Wash
Only \$2.00
Spot Free Rinse
Open 24 Hours

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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

ATTEND AND work on campus! Waiters, waitresses, bussers, hosts, hostesses needed for University Club (located on campus). Variable working hours and days, includes weekends. Experience preferred. Apply in person: MU Room 138, Tuesday-Friday, 9am-4pm.

MARRIOTT ACCEPTING applications for banquet and catering waiters and waitresses, cashiers, and counter attendant help, dishroom and janitorial. Variable working hours days includes weekends. Experience preferred. Apply in person: MU Room 138 Monday-Friday, 9am to 3pm.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch servers for fall. Apply in person: 5001 East Washington, 273-7378.

TONY'S NEW Yorker needs hostess, cooks, waiters, waitresses and bartenders. Apply: 107 East Broadway, Tempe.

WOODSHED II: Grill cook, 2 to 3 shifts a week, weekday nights and weekends, \$7-9/hour. 430 North Dobson, Mesa.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: BLACK leather waist pouch with sunglasses and 2 tobacco pipes on Friday 7/31. Reward for return. Work 965-5878, home 830-7741.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

10c WINGS
DRAFTS 70c
Bud, Bud Light
3-7pm, M-Th
All day Sat & Sun
BANDERSNATCH
BREW PUB

\$4.25
60oz. pitchers of beer
M-F
"The Best in Sports Viewing"
WOODSHED I WOODSHED II
Food & Drink
SW Corner of
Baseline & Mill
831-WOOD
Casual Dining & Libations
NW Corner of
Dobson & University
844-SHED

PERSONALS

DOZEN RED long stem roses delivered \$20.00. Also balloons, singing deliveries. After Hours Flowers 894-3419.

THINK YOU'RE funny? Can you tell a one-liner? Amateur comedians wanted! No experience necessary. For local Tempe nightclub. Call now: 968-0074. Big, big prizes!

CHILD CARE

MOTHER WISHES to care for your child evenings, nights and weekends. References available. Call Rhonda 829-7432.

ROOM IN house in South Tempe in exchange for child care and driving 2 children. Afternoons Monday-Friday 2:30-5:30pm. Mary Ann 965-4868 or 839-9820.

ADOPTION

A WIFE, who was adopted herself as a baby, and her loving husband, are longing to become parents. We will give your baby a full-time devoted mother whose love is overflowing for a child. We are financially secure, and can provide your child with everything it could possibly ever need or want. Please call us anytime, David and Stacey: 1-800-669-0515.

ADVERTISERS! The best way to reach ASU, ASU West, MCC and SCC is through the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information! State Press Classifieds really work! Let them work for you now!

SERVICES

ADOPTION

PLEASE LET us help you. We are searching for a newborn baby to cherish and adopt. Financially secure California couple, happily married 11 years, promise your baby a lifetime of happiness. Expenses paid, legal. Call Leslie and Dan collect (408)294-2229.

SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY-

Divorce- starting from \$50. Evening and weekend appointments available. 839-5961.

DIVORCE

Bankruptcy, name change, incorporation, & child support modifications. All documents prepared by Paralegals. Consumer Legal Inc. 954-6511.

Thorbecke's Gym
966-6621
\$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

THE COTTON SHOP
Custom Printing
We'll Print On Anything!
Embroidery • Silkscreen
For All Occasions!
CALL TODAY!
945-6062

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1 PER PAGE

Fast and accurate typing. Laser printer. Call Susie 786-1392.

\$1.25 AND up. Professional word processor for papers/resumes. Laser. Rush jobs accepted. Caroline 892-7022.

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

FIND IT in the State Press Classifieds!

ONE PAGE RESUME PACKAGE

- Includes:**
- Original Resume Composition
 - Cover Letter (Basic Format)
 - Follow up Letter (Basic Format)
 - 10 Copies of Resume & Cover Letter
 - 5 Copies of Follow up Letter sent to Interviewer
 - 10 Envelopes Addressed to Companies

The Write Resumé
\$35.00
(602)966-9211
2121 S. Mill Avenue
Suite 206 M
(1 block S. of Broadway)
Tempe, AZ. 85282

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

ASU GRADUATE will professionally type your reports, term papers, etc. Rush jobs no problem. Theresa 924-1976.

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

EDITING/TYPING

Research papers. Reports. Manuscripts. Dissertations. Resumes. Letters. Computerized. Experienced editor. Accurate. Jim. 945-6793.

RESUMES from \$15

HIGH SUCCESS RATE!
Consultation - Same Day
Laser Printing, Reports & Graphics
SP Secretarial
2201 S. McClintock, Ste 3
Near ASU **967-0907**

FORMER ASU English instructor. Word processing, editing, proofreading, tutoring available for all class papers. Susan 897-1822.

RESUME SPECIAL: \$5 off with this ad. Full typing and desktop publishing services. Kathleen 831-5676.

Sheri Patrick - 961-1411

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

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

WORD PROCESSING- Laser print, spelling/grammar check, \$2 per page. 945-1551.

YOUR AD HERE!

Spice up your liner or personal ad by topping it with a bold, centered headline! It's only \$1 extra - what a deal to make your ad really stand out from the rest! Call 965-6731 today for information! State Press Classifieds work - let them work for you!

PAPERS TYPED

-SPECIAL-
\$2* PAGE

*not valid w/ other offers

Let Me Type Your:

- Program of Study
- Petitions
- Graduation Paperwork

The Write Resumé
24 HOUR SERVICE
(602)966-9211
2121 S. Mill Avenue
Suite 206 M
(1 block S. of Broadway)
Tempe, AZ. 85282

MISCELLANEOUS

INSTRUCTION

GERMAN AND French private lessons, all levels, flexible hours, call Kuros Lamé 596-0048, \$7/hour.

SWIMMING LESSONS at your home by certified staff. All ages/levels. Valleywide. 998-9633.

TUTORS

PRIVATE LESSONS by top typographer in QuarkXPress, Desktop Publishing, typesetting. \$15 an hour. 827-8318.

ADVERTISERS! The best way to reach ASU, ASU West, MCC and SCC is through State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

ADVERTISERS!
Don't forget about the August 17 Where-to Guide!
Classified Liner deadline is **Thursday, August 13 at 10am.**
Classified Display deadline is **Wednesday, August 12 at 10am.**
Call 965-6731 today!

965-6731 State Press Matthews Center Classifieds
Basement, Rm. 46H

LINER AD RATES:

- 15 words or less
 - \$3.90 per issue (1-4 issues)
 - \$3.70 per issue (5-9 issues)
 - \$3.45 per issue (10+ issues)
- 20¢ 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:

A bold, centered, all caps headline can be added to your liner ad for an additional \$1.00. Headline cannot exceed 15 characters (all letters, punctuation marks and spaces count as one character each).
Liner, personal and semi-display ad deadlines are 12 noon, one business day prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)

- 1 time: \$8.95
 - 2-5 times: \$8.15
 - 6 or more times: \$7.70
- 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.
Classified display ad deadline is 10am, two business days prior to publication.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

In person:
Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express (\$6 minimum on all credit card orders). 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 or fax:
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. State Press fax number is 965-8484; please include your credit card number and expiration date on fax. Please call before you send fax so we can anticipate the transmission.
Personals are not accepted over the phone or by fax!

By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. 1502, ASU
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.

ADVERTISING POLICY:

The State Press reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy submitted.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOU AD:

Liner ads must be corrected or cancelled before noon, one 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 year. Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good. Make-goods will not exceed the cost of the original ad.


Customer Errors:

Corrections must be made before noon. Compensation will not be given for customer error. The State Press is not responsible for corrections called in by phone.

CHANGES:

There may be a change fee for any changes made on classified ads. The minimum fee is the cost of one more day's run (minimum fee on changes made by phone is \$6; the State Press is not responsible for changes made by phone).
Ads may be prorated if discounted ads are changed before the run is complete.

Sell that TV!



State Press Classifieds work!
Call 965-6731 today!

NO LIMIT **FAST 1-HOUR FOTO** **3 1/2" or 4" PRINTS**

	12 EXP.	15 EXP.	24 EXP.	36 EXP.
SINGLE PRINTS	3⁹⁹	4⁹⁹	5⁹⁹	7⁹⁹

This photofinishing coupon must accompany order. 110, 126, 35mm or Disc color print film (C-41). Rolls are processed as volume permits. Not good with any other coupon/offer/discount.

Broadway & Beck TEMPE 968-8593
Baseline & Rural TEMPE 839-6834
Southern & Gilbert MESA 892-7106

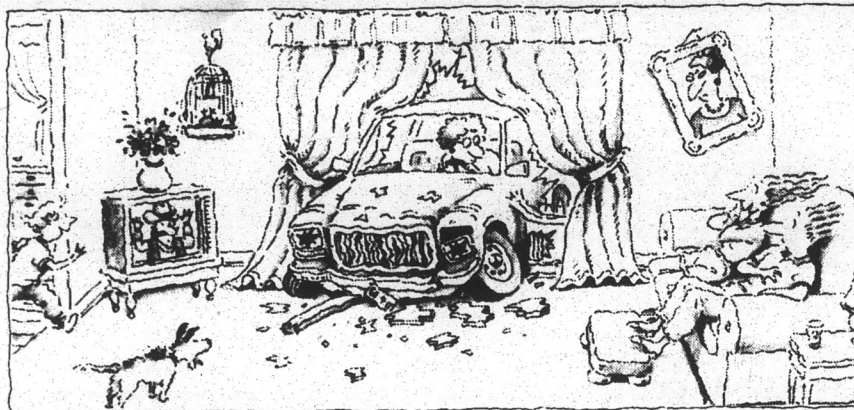
Phoenix...993-0840 Scottsdale...991-6801 E. Valley...892-7106
COUPON GOOD THRU 8-31-92

20" x 30" Color Poster REG. \$24.99 **NOW \$16⁹⁹**

From 35mm (C-41) negative. No cropping. See store for details.
COUPON GOOD THRU 8-31-92

Watch for the Where To Guide August 17th!

When disaster drops in, we'll help pick up the pieces.



Nobody wants to deal with insurance companies until something goes wrong. To make it as painless as possible, we've added a lot of conveniences to our full range of Auto and Home Insurance plans. Just call California Casualty and let us impress you with our coverage and our reputation. For over 75 years, we've been there for the simplest questions as well as when disaster drops in.

Auto Insurance from
California Casualty
 You'll love us when you need us.

Phoenix 861-2220
 Toll Free 1(800) 841-4736
 For Faculty and Staff Only



Independent HONDA Care **HONDA AGURA CAR SPECIALISTS**
 INDEPENDENT SERVICE

- Complete Parts Department
- Factory Trained Technicians
- FREE Estimates
- Fair Prices
- One Day Service on Most Repairs

Valvoline **\$14.95** OIL CHANGE & OIL FILTER
Includes up to 4 quarts

PEOPLE WHO KNOW USE VALVOLINE

Check our Low Price on 15,000 & 30,000 Services

968-5989 TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
 1820 E. APACHE BLVD. TEMPE One way trips to ASU

954-7923
 3039 E. THOMAS RD. PHOENIX

Time is running out!



The Commons offers you a Great Alternative to dorm living at Arizona State! We want you to have the best possible living experience at ASU and the Commons can provide it!

- Suites are spacious-two bedrooms, two full baths
- Fully furnished
- Large kitchen with microwave, dishwasher & disposal
- Washer and dryer in each suite
- Large heated pool with jacuzzi
- Regulation sand volleyball court
- Racquetball court, weight room, redwood sauna
- Planned social activities
- Roommate matching service
- Walking distance to campus

CALL US NOW

(602) 829-0933



Don't get caught in the "Dorm Shut Out" We can guarantee you a space today!