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Squeaky clean



SEAN OPENSHAW/STATE PRESS

Kathy Buell (left), a 20-year-old public programs sophomore, and Mindy Palmer, a 20-year-old education junior, freshen up after playing a game of oozeball Saturday. The games, sponsored by the University Alumni Association, were held as a part of orientation week.

Stay tuned: cable TV installed in dorm rooms

BY BLAKE HERZOG
STATE PRESS

The installation of cable TV throughout the ASU campus and the offer of the service free to residence hall patrons has been accompanied by a much needed rise in dormitory occupancy rates, officials said.

Last week dormitory occupancy rates were reported at 69 percent, up about 7 percent over last year, said David Stephen, Residence Life associate director.

However, Stephen does not attribute the rise in occupancy to the installation of cable

TV, but to an increase in admissions.

"It was not our expectation that providing cable TV was going to keep a lot of students or bring them back in droves," Stephen said.

"We knew that this was a feature that they wanted, and by being able to provide it, it does two things. It allows us to be less different from what they (students) can have off campus or what they have at home, and it also has a very important educational component."

The Dimension Cable-operated ASU system includes 44 channels, the same

TURN TO CABLE, PAGE 26

Regents answer enrollment growth by instituting caps

Board mulling other options to deal with influx

BY NATALIE YOUNG
STATE PRESS

Recent budget shortfalls totaling more than \$15 million could mean an enrollment cap set at 39,000 students for ASU's main campus and a heavier reliance on satellite campuses, according to University officials.

The Arizona Board of Regents agreed on a proposal to cap enrollment at the state's three universities following review of a preliminary report commissioned by the board. The report predicted an enrollment growth of 55,000 students by 2010.

The proposal will be reviewed by a regent-appointed commission and then returned to the board for final approval by Aug. 1, 1993.

The commission also will consider enrollment increases at ASU West and the pursuit of a new ASU East campus at Williams Air Force Base.

ASU President Lattie Coor said it is important to be optimistic about decreasing the number of students at ASU main.

"As the demand for education increases, there will be more qualified applicants than there are spaces available and the additional campuses should be viewed as two additional universities," Coor said.

The regents determined that an enrollment cap is the most efficient way for the campuses to provide the best fit

between increasing student population and academic services.

Northern Arizona University enrollment would be capped at 16,000 and University of Arizona enrollment would be capped at 35,000.

Regent President Andy Hurwitz said ASU West is already playing an important part in decreasing ASU main campus size.

"If ASU West didn't exist, then students would have to be on the main campus or not in Maricopa County," he said.

Hurwitz said the pursuit of the air base campus is ideal because the largest amount of growth in Arizona is in the East Valley.

"The possession of Williams Air Force Base offers a window of opportunity for ASU," Hurwitz said.

However, additional ASU campuses present the problem of obtaining already scarce funding and poses the question of whether ASU will have to bear the financial burden.

Funding sources needed to expand ASU West and create ASU East have yet to be determined, Hurwitz said.

"We can't build them (the campuses) out of ASU's budget because it will jeopardize the education of current students," he said.

Even with the additional campuses, ASU eventually will have more qualified applicants than spaces available due to

TURN TO REGENTS, PAGE 21

Relationship between ASU, Tempe undergoes change

City's diversity showing that it is no longer just a college town

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

Tempe has enjoyed an extremely close relationship with ASU for more than a century, and that solid bond has always given visitors to the city an impression of it being a prototype college community.

Two years ago, *USA Today* went as far as calling Tempe one of six such places that everyone should visit, urging its readers to "get to know this charming college town in the desert."

But does such a classification truly fit the city anymore?

Under the most common definition of a college town — a community where almost all activity revolves around its school, such as Berkeley, Calif., Clemson, S.C., or Norman, Okla. — Tempe does not qualify.

All intellectual stimulation in the city is not restricted to the 650-acre campus adjacent to the downtown area. Activities no longer come to a screeching halt on Saturday nights when the

Sun Devil football team is at home. And because of an influx of transplanted Easterners in recent years, the next college sweatshirt you see might be emblazoned with the logo of just about any school.

Tempe's demographic situation — more than 141,000 residents spread out over 38.5 square miles — suggests that the city has developed into a community with an identity of its own. But many think a college-town atmosphere is still alive.

"I think Tempe has evolved into a community that is something more than just a college town," ASU President Lattie Coor said. "It has gotten a degree of diversity that adds to the University as well as the city, and we think the added culture has been a benefit."

A recently completed study conducted by Bruce Merrill, director of the ASU Media Research Program, concluded that while ASU continues to play a major role in Tempe affairs, the University is no longer a principal reason people live in the city.

In 1969, 21 percent of the residents surveyed said the thing they liked most about living in Tempe was ASU or educational opportunities. But by 1976, the number mentioning the University dropped to 16 percent, and in 1992, that figure fell to 12 percent.



PHOTO BY SEAN OPENSHAW

College-age patrons stop in at a local restaurant in Tempe. But the city is no longer defined by ASU, and is spurred on by other local interests.

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World/Nation
Presidential hopefuls take gloves off during their campaign stops
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Republicans employ hate-mongering and division to accomplish their goals in Houston
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Sports
A recap of the ASU football team's work at Camp Tontozona
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Today's Weather: Partly cloudy, with a high of 97. Low of 72.

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TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

— **Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights & Ethics** — Veterinarians & animal experts will give advice to students who want to adopt a pet. All day, all this week, on Hayden Lawn.

WORLD WISE



Don't forget to recycle that pop can. Did you know it takes 200 to 500 years for an aluminum can to decompose? Tip courtesy of ASASU Recycling.

WELCOME

The *State Press* would like to welcome you to the first day of classes, as well as the first day of a new era for our newspaper. The editors have selected new graphics and styles for the paper, and have created several new sections. We hope you will find our new direction refreshing.

Parties embrace international students

KRISTEN WHITE
STATE PRESS

They have traveled across oceans and continents in their quest for knowledge, many leaving their native land for the first time to live among strangers, but international students will not be alone for long thanks to a "welcome party" designed to make them feel at home in America.

"I feel very alone without my family and all of my cousins," said Ashish Shah, an electrical engineering graduate student. Shah, who is from India, is in a foreign country for the first time in his life. He was excited about attending ASU's welcome party and seeing how Americans live.

"I think it (the party) is the best location to learn more about American people," said Shah, who has been attracted to America since childhood. "From my school years, I've been fascinated about American life and I'm looking forward to meeting new friends."

Welcome parties, which are hosted by American families, provide students with a chance to interact with other students from different countries and to see what an American family is like, said Joan Alf, director of International Friends, the group that has organized the parties for the last nine years.

"It satisfies a curiosity international students have about home life in the United States," Alf said.

In addition to satisfying students' curiosity about Americans, the parties also provide necessary psychological support for the transition into a new culture.

"When students are away from home for the first time, a place where they are welcome as a guest helps them maintain equilibrium," said Suzanne Steadman, director of the International Student Office at ASU.

Steadman said the parties are only one of an abundance of activities planned annually by the International Student Office to help new students feel comfortable in a strange environment. She said she believes it is important for international students to get off to a good start, and the orientation programs are essential.

This year there were three nights of parties in the homes of various American families. Typically, the parties were small and intimate; only 15 students were permitted to sign up to attend. At the parties, students and families enjoyed an evening of socializing and light snacks.

Each party is unique, Alf said, and the background of the families who participated is as diverse as that of the foreign students who attended.

"We have the whole spectrum when it comes to families.

Everyone from doctors and lawyers to professors or blue collar workers," Alf said.

Likewise, the students who attended the welcome party last Wednesday night were from China, India, Hong Kong and Taiwan. One of the students said Arizona was like a different country because of the heat.

"It's like Africa," said Fredrick Chen, an anthropology graduate student from Taiwan. "The weather is so hot."

"I used to think that all Americans were crazy," said Chen, who now describes them as full of "pride and self-confidence and very kind."

The United States is unlike Taiwan, where people are more shy and quiet, Chen added. Like Chen, several students compared America to their homeland.

"Americans are very open-minded and they make friends quickly, unlike Asian countries where it takes much longer to develop friends," said Jingxiu Liu, a graduate student majoring in history.

Shah said America differs from India because "people here are very friendly and frank about their work."

"The professors will help you with your problems. But in India, they are rude about problems or asking for guidance."

While some of the students compared different cultures, others have attempted to integrate into American life by choosing new English names. Daniel Tsao changed his name three times and says he may change it again.

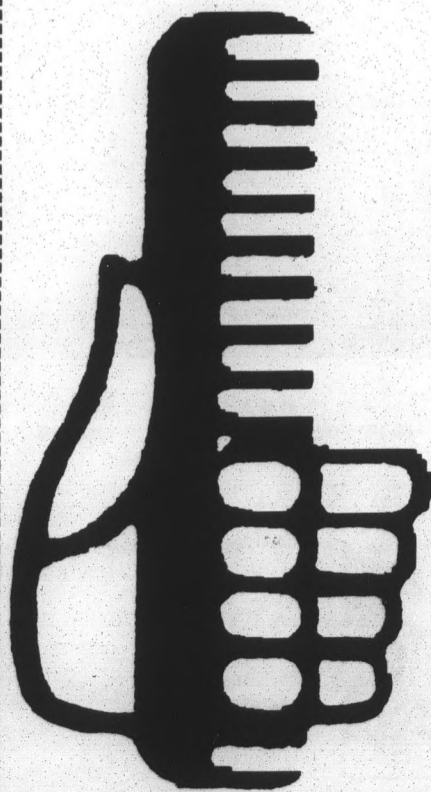
"At first my name was Simon and then Peter. But these names were too popular in Taiwan, so I changed it to Daniel and maybe I'll change it again," said Tsao, who picked all of his names from the Bible. Another student, Sara, said she picked her name from a popular song named "Sara" because it was easy to say.

Daniel and Sara were among the 12 students who attended a welcome party Wednesday night at the Tempe home of Kathy and Brian McDaniel and their three young children. This was the first welcome party the McDaniels had hosted and they were both excited and apprehensive about the outcome.

"I expect it to turn out fine," said Kathy McDaniel. However, her husband was not as confident. "I'm a little nervous about it," confided Brian McDaniel. "I am afraid everyone will be standing around staring at each other."

Early in the party, it appeared that Brian McDaniel's worst fears would be realized. Total silence cloaked the room as the students entered the house single file and took a seat. No one spoke for a few minutes. But after everyone introduced themselves the party was comfortable and relaxed.

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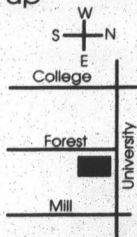
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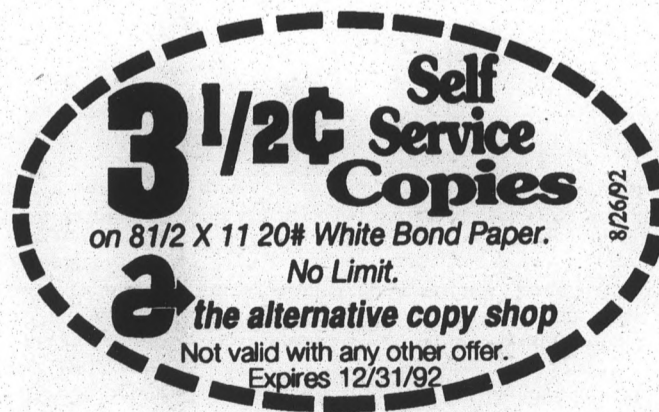
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On the corner of Mill and University in the Tempe Center

Clinton lashes back at rival Bush

★ E L E C T I O N ★
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 ★ Y E A R ★

BY KAREN BALL
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAUTAUQUA, N.Y. (AP) — Bill Clinton said Sunday that President Bush invoked a "deeply offensive" political ploy in questioning Democrats' commitment to God and said Republicans should be ashamed of their "off the wall" attack linking his values to Woody Allen's.

Clinton, counter-attacking as he and running mate Al Gore wrapped up their Rust Belt bus tour, said Republicans were floundering because Democrats had a superior economic plan to put Americans back to work and help raise their children.

Bush, meantime, sought support from midwestern farmers as he visited the Illinois State Fair in Springfield. Vice President Dan Quayle, borrowing a strategy from the Clinton-Gore campaign, rode a bus through Central Florida as he tried to mend fences with disaffected Reagan Democrats.

Quayle told voters they face "a big choice between the governor of Arkansas and the president of the United States. These two individuals are miles apart on the important issues of the day."

He charged that Clinton wants to raise taxes and federal spending while Bush "believes that you create more jobs in America by cutting federal taxes and restraining federal spending."

Clinton, arriving in Erie, Pa., early Sunday, defended his wife Hillary in the wake of a number of attacks on her by speakers at the Republican National Convention.

If President Bush "wants to run against my wife, it's OK with me if he wants to be first lady, but I don't want to live with him," Clinton told a crowd.

On Sunday, Housing Secretary Jack Kemp said he believed that some GOP convention speakers had gone "too far" in criticizing Mrs. Clinton.

"If she says something that bashes the president or Barbara Bush, she should be taken on," he said on NBC's "Meet The Press."

"But so far as I can tell, she has not," Kemp said. "I don't

want to see bashing of anybody's wife. I want us to bash ideas, bash policies, and that's legitimate," said.

In another development, a CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll released Sunday found Clinton ahead of Bush by 10 points, 52 percent to 42 percent, in a survey of 750 registered voters Friday and Saturday. The week before the convention, the poll had Clinton ahead by 19 points, 56 percent to 37 percent. The margins of error were 4 points for the latest poll and 3 points for the earlier one.

And a post-GOP convention poll by The Orange County Register said Bush regained the lead over Clinton in that traditionally Republican area of Southern California.

Bush was chosen by 48 percent of those surveyed while Clinton had 38 percent in a poll taken Thursday and Friday, the newspaper said Sunday.

The poll was based on a survey of 402 registered voters by telephone. The poll's margin of error is 5 percentage points. The survey was conducted by pollster Richard Hertz of Bodega Bay.

"We've got a pro-family plank," Clinton said, noting that the Democrats back family-leave legislation. He also said his party has a detailed plan for helping people move from welfare to work and is pushing tough child-support enforcement reforms.

"I have transformed the Democratic Party ... Since they can't defend their record or their proposals, they have to hit us with an off the wall attack. They ought to be ashamed of themselves," Clinton said in Erie, Pa., before moving on to a rally in Chautauqua, N.Y.

The Arkansas governor was slamming back at comments made Saturday by Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

Gingrich had warmed up a rally for Bush in Georgia Saturday by saying the Democrats had put a "Woody Allen plank" in their party platform. The filmmaker has acknowledged having an affair with the adopted daughter of his former longtime companion, Mia Farrow. The Democratic platform says governments don't raise children, people do.

Bush, whose campaign later tried to distance itself from Gingrich's remark, had an attack of his own for Clinton Saturday.

The president, talking to evangelical leaders in Dallas, charged that Democrats have all but abandoned God and said he was "struck by the fact that the other party took words to put together their platform but left out three simple letters: G-O-D."



Associated Press photo
 Gov. Bill Clinton hugs his wife Hillary after her speech during a campaign stop at the Chautauqua Institution in Chautauque, N.Y., Sunday afternoon. Clinton said President Bush invoked a "deeply offensive" political ploy in questioning Democrats' commitment to God.

Hurricane Andrew approaches Fla.

BY WILL LESTER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Andrew surged relentlessly Sunday toward southern Florida and forecasters warned it would be the United States' most powerful storm in decades. More than 1 million coastal residents were told to flee.

The hurricane ripped into the Bahamas Sunday afternoon with 150 mph winds, heavy rain and surging tide. The outlying eastern islands of Abaco and Eleuthera were hit first.

"It's on a dead course for South Florida. I hoped I would never experience this," said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables. "We've not seen anything like this in the past few decades."

Gov. Lawton Chiles issued a state of emergency.

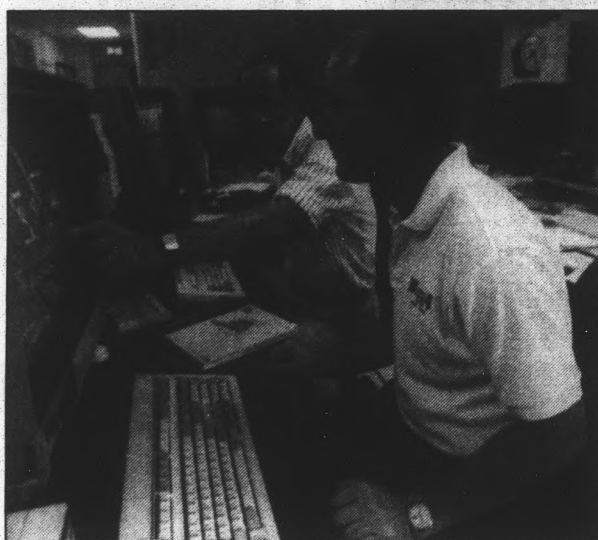
On Sunday afternoon, Andrew was a Category 4 storm, the same as Hurricane Hugo, with winds of 150 mph. Forecasters expected it to reach Category 5 — the worst — as it crossed the Gulf Stream to Florida.

It was expected to hit Florida between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. Monday, said Dan Donahue, a spokesman for the National Guard. Forecasters predicted 156 mph winds would sweep downtown Miami.

At 2 p.m. EST, Andrew's center was near 25.4 north latitude and 75.8 west longitude, just off Eleuthera in the northeastern Bahamas and about 280 miles east of Miami.

Hurricane-force winds of at least 74 mph extended out 30 miles from the center, and storm-force winds of at least 39 mph spread out 85 miles.

In the Bahamas, Jimmy Curry, director of production for the Bahamas News Bureau, said he had unconfirmed



Associated Press photo
 Lixion Avilla, foreground, and Max Mayfield, hurricane specialists at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., monitor Hurricane Andrew as it approached the Florida coast on Sunday. At 11 a.m. EDT the hurricane was 330 miles east of Miami and moving west at 16 mph.

reports of four deaths on either Abaco or Eleuthera.

Newly sworn-in Bahamian Prime Minister Hubert Ingraham urged calm and pleaded with Bahamians to go to shelters. The Tribune in Nassau reported that all tourists were evacuated before the hurricane hit.

Hurricane specialist Max Mayfield said two hurricane forecasters had been sent to a backup station in Washington to take over in case the National Hurricane Center — which is in the evacuation zone — loses power.

There are records of only two Category 5 hurricanes hitting the United States: Hurricane Camille, which devastated the Mississippi coast in 1969, killing 256 people, and the 1935 Labor Day hurricane that hit the Florida Keys and killed 405 people.

Category 5 hurricanes, with winds greater than 155 mph, can cause catastrophic damage.

The governor's emergency declaration allowed the mandatory evacuation of more than a million people and put the National Guard and other emergency state agencies on alert.

Government troops attack Serbian rebels

BY JOHN POMFRET
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — In a blaze of mortar, grenade and machine-gun fire, government troops on Sunday launched a new offensive to break the Serb siege of Sarajevo.

Casualties were heavy in shelling downtown and on the west side of the city, where government forces were trying to reach Sarajevo's airport, now under U.N. control for an international aid airlift.

U.N. peacekeepers closed the airport to aid flights after shells hit the runway.

Dr. Arif Smajkic, head of the Bosnian Ministry of Health, said 46 people were killed and 303 wounded in the previous 24 hours of fighting in Bosnia, including 22 dead and 100 wounded in Sarajevo.

Smajkic said the city's main hospital had no water or electricity. Many wounded, mostly soldiers with serious wounds, were being brought in. "It is very critical at this moment," he said. "We need water for operations, and we don't have any."

The offensive appeared to be a last-ditch attempt by Bosnian defenders to gain a military advantage before a peace conference on Yugoslavia begins Wednesday in London.

The republic's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, told reporters that his forces had made headway on the west side, but government military officials gave mixed signals.

Izetbegovic said that even if the new offensive failed, his forces would fight on. "Sarajevo shall survive," he said. "We shall fight many, many months more."

Bosnia's ethnic Serbs, who want to remain part of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, rebelled after the republic's majority Croats and Muslims voted for independence on Feb. 29. Serbs now control two-thirds of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

At least 8,000 people have been killed, but recent estimates by U.S. Senate investigators put the total at up to 35,000. About 1.3 million people have become refugees, many in "ethnic cleansing" campaigns to empty regions of unwanted ethnic groups.

MORE ELECTION NEWS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 O N P A G E 3 5

STATE PRESS Editorial

Cable 101

Just in time for the 1992 MTV Video Music Awards, the residence halls are being wired for cable television.

Of course the idea is that dorm residents will mainly watch the seven educational channels being piped in instead of say "Ren and Stimpy" on Nickelodeon.

But who are we kidding?

Unless they are compelled to by an instructor, the education channels will be watched about as much as PBS is in most college-age homes.

The main benefit will prove to be happier residence hall dwellers. With the addition of cable television and phone services like call waiting and three-way calling, there is a good chance that students will stay in their high-priced, on-campus room instead of a cheaper version off campus.

Occupancy at ASU's dorms is already up 7 percent over last year because of increased enrollment.

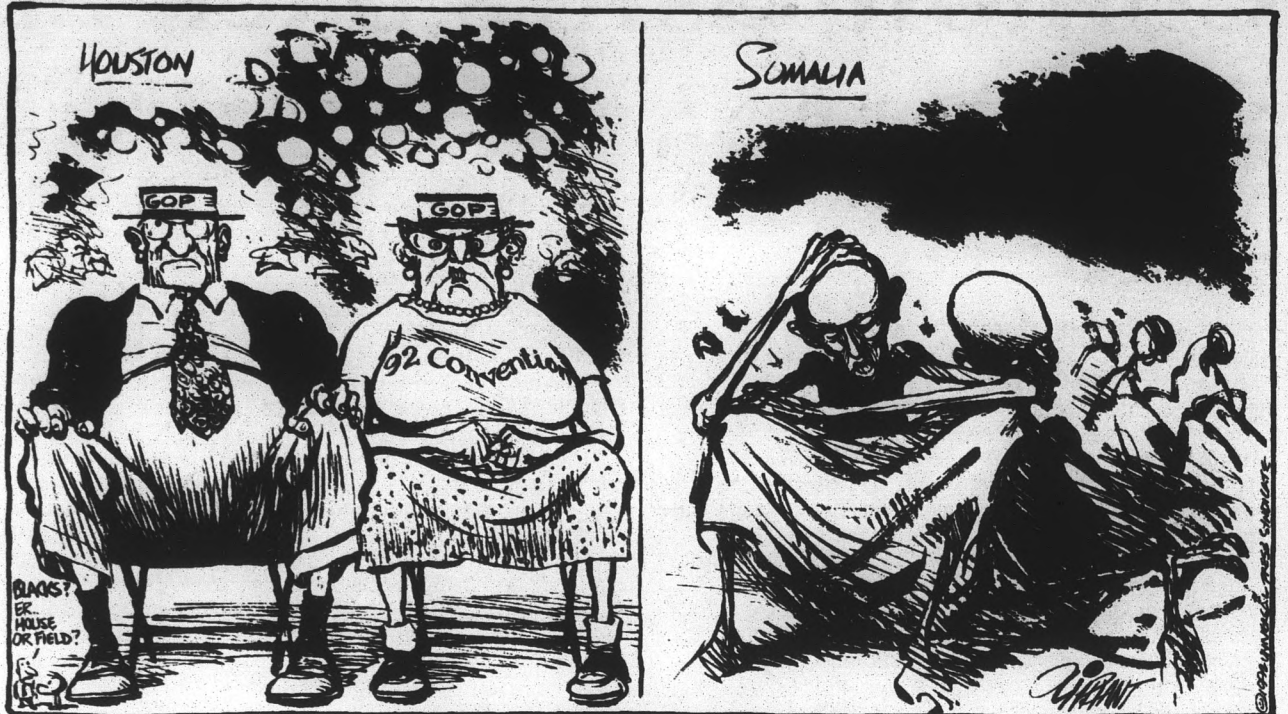
By allowing the option of watching "Brady Bunch" reruns from Atlanta in the dorms, Residence Life is making it less likely that their business will move to the army of apartments around town.

Critics of the plan, such as E.J. Montini of *The Arizona Republic*, have images of students sitting in their rooms mindlessly flipping through 44 channels while their GPAs plummet.

Yes, ASU does have problems attracting top students and the graduation rate is ranked ninth in the Pac-10. But these problems were not created because half of the freshmen spent four years watching the Home Shopping Network

The idea that being able to watch an Atlanta Braves game instead of Urkel's antics on "Family Matters" will cause students' decline is a twisted path of logic.

But Montini may have a point that cable television affects the brain. After all, his home is probably wired.



THE ETERNAL QUEST FOR SURVIVAL.

GOP inflates sense of division

HOUSTON — When convention organizers here were preparing for that big moment at the end of President Bush's speech when the balloons are unleashed on the huge crowd gathered in the Astrodome, they probably gave little thought to the symbolism the balloons presented.

High above, arranged neatly in nets that hung from the rafters, were thousands of red, white, and blue balloons. But, unlike the Democrats in New York last month, the Republicans had made sure the balloons were separate, or segregated as one convention-goer astutely commented.

They thought separated balloons looked better when released, but in reality, the balloons came to represent a Republican Party eager to promote division and difference, rather than unity and harmony.

In fact, the GOP convention was defined at every turn by the politics of division, as speaker after speaker hyped the invisible cultural divide, and promoted an us versus them platform.

Instead of hailing the similarities we share as human beings, the Republicans put on a cynical face, and in doing so took a huge risk by scoffing at an entire segment of society.

During the convention, the evidence of exclusion was profound and unmistakable, as the list of prominent guests read like the moral majority's dream gathering. Tuesday night, a more moderate Barbara Bush was flanked on either side by Rev. Pat Robertson and right-wing talk show host Rush Limbaugh. It was yet another symbolic image — this time of a Republican party boxed in by conservative stalwarts

making the most of Bush's weaknesses.

And on the floor itself, young Republicans thrust defiant fists in the air, saluting the clarion calls from the podium by Pat Buchanan for widening the cultural divide. Buchanan's stated desire for the construction of a 66-mile, 14-foot high wall along the Mexican border only further cements the GOP's growing alienation from mainstream America.

Away from the dome the picture of division and detachment again dominated the political landscape.

A former Texas mayor spoke at a pre-convention party about Republican redistricting woes, and how it was ludicrous that gerrymandering was perpetrated to produce racial balance in Texas legislative districts.

In a twist of irony, the tall Texas native delivered his speech forebodingly from the steps of his home, as a small group of black servants looked on from the background.

The real tragedy, however, is not that the Brownshirts of the GOP right are again fomenting the forces of division and intolerance. These people have always existed and likely always will exist.

The real tragedy of this convention is that Republicans who do preach inclusion are left hanging in the wind, mercilessly abandoned by party leaders desperate to shore up the GOP's base conservative support. Ironically, Bush himself is reputed to be somewhat uncomfortable with his party's move to the right, not surprising coming from a man who, until he joined forces with Ronald Reagan, was solidly pro-choice, and clearly moderate.

It is as if, fearful of the centrist threat posed by their Democratic rival, the Republicans have retreated back to the only strategy they think they know well enough to employ, only this time, the electorate may not be as gullible as they have been in the past.

This time, division and elitism might not play in Peoria.



KRIS MAYES
Editor

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Questions rise from the ashes

ASHAHED TRICHE

Columnist

Over the summer, columnist Ashahed Triche visited Los Angeles following the riots. In his first column since returning, he describes his firsthand observations.

In the midst of cinders and ashes on the streets of Los Angeles following the Rodney King verdict, I wondered what the next step would be.

A girl on the famous Crenshaw Strip told me about her brother who was shot in the head several times by police after he went outside his home with an AK-47 with intentions of "taking out a few cops." He was still alive, but he was in a coma at the county jail infirmary.

She brought it home, making me wonder what was accomplished by her brother's rebellion.

What was the result? What was gained? What was lost?

- Property lost.
- Lives lost.
- Hope lost.

Crenshaw Boulevard, Vermont Avenue, Slauson Avenue, Broadway Boulevard, Hoover, Manchester.

Streets I saw in ruins during my trip to Los Angeles shortly after the rebellions over the Rodney King verdict.

There were successful businesses and restaurants located on these streets, avenues and boulevards. Now the streets resembled Israel after a successful SCUD missile attack.

Korean- and Jewish-owned stores had been burned down. Many people were killed in the streets. Cars were burned. Stores were looted. What would be next?

A now-famous gang truce between the Bloods and the Crips was achieved as a result of the rebellions after they realized that the police were the biggest gang in Los Angeles and their real enemy.

I saw another interesting development after the rebellions.

The Korean owners of the stores that remained standing were very helpful to their patrons. Walking into the store, you were greeted with a smile and an accent-filled, "Can I help you?"

They still watched me as if I were going to

steal something, but the overall attitude was much better than I had experienced in the past with Korean store owners in Chicago and other urban areas.

A very-much-needed attitude adjustment took place. I guess if your foundation is still standing, you'd better do whatever you can to make sure it stays there. It is logical, and very business-minded.

Also as a result of the rebellions, many people realized what some have been saying all along.

Race relations in America are very bad, and getting worse.

The collective anger that was felt in Los Angeles, Atlanta and numerous urban areas across America manifested itself in flames, dark clouds of smoke and acts of violence committed against those deserving as well as those undeserving of it.

On April 29 the criminal justice system of America lit the wick that led to deadly fires all over Los Angeles.

The criminal justice system of America threw the first punch and started the violence that continued for the next three days.

The criminal justice system of America once again allowed the real criminals to go free.

Pictures of an "innocent" trucker receiving a universal beatdown in an intersection were beamed into our houses.

It is interesting that a videotape will probably be enough to convict the four individuals in the truck driver's beating, but it wasn't enough to convict the four police officers.

What's next?

Just as the cycle of poverty seems endless, injustice prevails and the level of frustration continues to rise.

It will reach a boiling point again, possibly in October when the decision will be made about Lawrence Powell, the officer who delivered the most blows to Rodney King.

Will the violence continue?

Injustice started the violence, only justice can stop it.

A friend of mine said, "56 blows in 87 seconds. I couldn't believe my eyes."

Neither could the jury.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS



Notes from an endless summer

So, you say you didn't follow the news over the summer. Don't worry. Here is a capsule of what you missed, presented in an unbiased and objective fashion.

Negotiations for a Guns N'Roses concert at Sun Devil Stadium were cancelled when University Relations President Brent Brown looked at his calendar and realized the planned date was the second day of school. Concerned that the expected traffic for the show would make it hard for students to get to the

Vine, Dash and Cannery Row, Brown told Evening Star President Danny Zelisko that the show was off. Planned dates for U2 and Genesis shows, which combined with GN'R would have raised an estimated \$450,000, are also scrapped.

Meanwhile, more than 150 people were laid off from ASU's classified staff over the summer because of budget cuts.

Zelisko announced in a July 6 press conference that tomorrow night's concert has been moved to Phoenix International Raceway on 115th Avenue and Baseline Road in Tolleson. Thousands of fans rejoiced at the prospect of driving 30 miles out of town to stand in the middle of a dusty field surrounded by black asphalt in the middle of summer.

The Tempe City Council passed an ordinance banning weapons and cruising in the downtown area. They were also going to ban "gang" clothing, which they said included T-shirts and caps bearing the logos of certain sports teams, little knowing that gangs have changed to wearing all black with Birkenstock sandals and can usually be found hanging out at the Coffee Plantation.

Over the summer, Vice President Dan Quayle spelled potato the way elitists do (insert your own joke here). In August, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, made the one-thousandth "potatoe" joke when he said that Dan Quayle would sing the song, "Old McDonald had a farm. E-I-E-I-O ... E."

On the same day the Supreme Court issued its decision on abortion, it issued its landmark, long-awaited Two Pesos v.

Taco Cabana decision. In a rare tri-authored decision, the judges ruled that Two Pesos should pay Taco Cabana for stealing its idea for the restaurant. Two Pesos would be allowed to stay open in areas where visiting a Taco Cabana would cause an "undue burden" on the Mexican food consumer.

The next week, the court building was surrounded by protestors. Most of them were "Pro-Pesos" groups that contended the court's decision will force them "back to the days of back alley Taco Bells."

Due to its expanded Olympic coverage, NBC announced that "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno would not be seen for the next two weeks. A few days later, FOX network announced that due to NBC's expanded coverage of the Olympics, the "Dennis Miller Show" would not be seen for the next 352 weeks.

About 53 or so people, (hopefully no one you know) ordered the Olympic TripleCast. If nothing else, seeing the splendor of the games live from Barcelona taught the subscribers the importance of understanding different countries' time zones.

Magic Johnson talked seriously about returning to the Lakers for another season, making biographers get ready for the prospect of adding another chapter to their book, which would read, "After Magic achieved his lifelong dream of receiving the Olympic gold medal, he began his mediocre final season with the Los Angeles Lakers. Johnson's last game in an NBA uniform was a disappointing loss to the Seattle SuperSonics, which kept the Lakers out of the playoffs."

In August, a doctor's study revealed that 37 percent of married people 60 and over still have sex once a week. The same day, the cover story in the New York Post suggested that George Bush is part of that 37 percent and Barbara is not.

Sales for the year's most mediocre album, Body Count, were given a boost after police across the country, upset over the song "Cop Killer" on the album, called for a boycott of Time Warner. Ice-T pulled the hard rock song from his album to protect his record company from bomb threats. He said he planned to hand out the song free to anyone with the guts to approach him and ask him for it.

Daryl Gates, who retired from the Los Angeles Police

Department, announced plans for recording a big-band swing song entitled "Rap Killer."

Ross Perot officially quit his unofficial bid for president, but his followers refused to believe he stopped running. The Weekly World News reported that a woman in Alabama saw Ross Perot campaigning at the 7-11 by her house. Perot was also spotted campaigning at a Stukey's along Interstate 69. Witnesses said he was overweight and wearing a tacky, white, sequined, polyester jumpsuit and had porkchop sideburns.

A book and cassette tape, titled "The Perot Files," were released that claim to have scientific and eyewitness proof that Perot is still running for president. FOX TV ran a special based on "The Perot Files," hosted by Bill Bixby, that ran in the hour time slot formerly occupied by the "Dennis Miller Show."

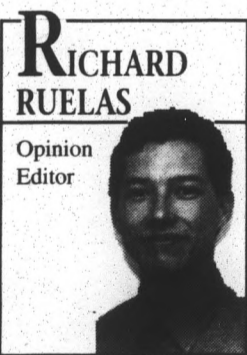
The State of Arizona released a convicted murderer after only two months of his sentence for shooting two neighbors because they played their music too loud. Concerned citizens flooded KFYI talk radio lines calling for the closure of the loophole that lets Edward Mazy and other dead murderers walk the streets.

Bill Clinton became the Democratic nominee for president at the Democratic convention, but the big news was that Peter Jennings of ABC News was the only anchorman to try to identify the song, "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow," blaring over the PA system. He was wrong of course, but Clinton and Al Gore probably can't tell the difference between Fleetwood Mac and Jefferson Airplane either. In fact, one of America's biggest problems is that too many people can distinguish the subtle differences between Fleetwood Mac and Jefferson Airplane.

The big news from the Republican National Convention was Ronald Reagan's pink shirt. The gipper's speech was barely audible over the crowd's snickering.

The cultural elitist news anchors had no problem recognizing the song played when Bush took the podium after Barbara Bush's speech. Only the members of Act Up were snickering as the PA blared "The Time of our Lives" from La Cage Aux Folles.

Stay up-to-date from now on. I don't want to have to do this again.



RICHARD RUELAS

Opinion Editor

Budget reductions affect ASASU programs

Cuts cancel concerts and various other free services

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

A 19 percent reduction in this year's Associated Students of ASU budget will drastically affect some services and programs provided by the organization, according to student leaders.

"There will be no free concerts this year," said Kate Lawrence, ASASU activities vice president. "Our goals this year are considerably different from the past.

"Instead of having lofty goals of instituting new programs, we're trying to get the best value we can for students with the few dollars that we have."

According to ASU President Lattie Coor, the University as a whole is dealing with \$9.7 million less in its overall budget than last year.



LAWRENCE

"It is a tough year for us," Coor said. "We have tried to minimize the damage as best we could."

Coor has softened the blow to academic areas, limiting those cuts to just 4 percent, but this has forced non-academic areas to suffer greater cuts. Student Services has had to reduce its budget by 10 percent since last year.

Student Services provides funding for the Registrar's Office, Student Life, Admissions and Student Affairs. The 10 percent cut in funding to Student Affairs directly affects funding for ASASU.

"It's going to be a challenge for everyone," ASASU President Scott Maasen said. "It's not the end, but it's going to force us to work together."

In addition to cuts in funding from the University, ASASU revenue-producing programs have been "hard hit" by competition from outside businesses and the effects of a poor economy, Lawrence said.

In the past, the organization has frequently sponsored concerts in the University Activity Center and Gammage Center as a means of generating revenue. The recent construction of Desert Sky Pavillion and the America West Arena has taken away much of ASASU's revenue from concerts.

In addition, Gammage, one of ASASU's main

concert/event revenue generators, will be closed until February for renovations. The closure alone is expected to cost ASASU \$17,400 in revenue for the 92-93 academic year.

Lawrence said her office plans to put on a free concert featuring "highly skilled" local bands, but she added that it will no longer be possible to bring in big-name acts. For the most part, much of the traditional programming put on by ASASU is being "curtailed severely or cut completely," she said.

Maasen said he has attempted to leave as much uncut as possible in the budget that he will present to the ASASU Senate this week. Popular services like the Safety Escort Service and the bike co-op will be spared from the budget ax, he said.

"You've got to work with what you have," Maasen said. "It's going to take cooperation, a little compromise. You're not always going to get what you want."

However, according to Lawrence, programs like the Political Union Lecture Series and ASASU concerts will be cut by a combined total of \$36,000. The cut for the lecture series amounts to a 30 percent drop in funding from last year.

The Senate has yet to consider Maasen's budget for the current year. Maasen said the Senate should have a budget approved by mid-September.

Board of Regents institutes changes to offset budget cuts

By NATALIE YOUNG AND KATE DEELY

STATE PRESS

Significant budget cuts have caused the Arizona Board of Regents Central Office to narrow its scope and eliminate programs and positions, making it increasingly difficult to maintain a high quality of education in the state, officials said.

Confronted with 1992-93 budget cuts totaling more than \$300,000, the governing body of Arizona's three universities has been forced to consolidate and look for new resources.

"People are being asked to do more with less," said Barb Wissman, Board of Regents public affairs associate.

"Due to the number of budget cuts in the past years and this year, employees have been forced to increase efficiency."

Officials said the central office has explored several options to deal with the budget decrease.

Administrators have suspended purchasing of equipment and publications. In-state travel has been trimmed significantly

and out-of-state travel has been halted. Meetings that were usually rotated among the three state universities may now be held via teleconference.

In addition, the regents office located in Phoenix has eliminated 4.5 percent of full-time equivalent positions, according to Wissman. Because the board had anticipated the cutbacks, positions were eliminated without employee layoffs.

Stephen Jordan, Board of Regents deputy executive director, said the regents office has experienced an estimated loss of 15 full-time positions since 1989.

In order to deal with the loss of manpower, the central office staff has been forced to plan strategically and in some cases perform double duty, Jordan said.

"We are in the same position that the three universities are," he said.

Board of Regents Executive Director Frank Besnette said the central office is relying increasingly on university staff

rather than central office staff to do work for the regents.

"There will come a time when you can't keep asking people to work additional hours and continue at the pace they're going," Besnette said.

There is a decreasing capacity to provide the board with the ability to fulfill its role, he said, adding that the issues the board has to wrestle with are complex.

Besnette said the universities have been very helpful and have pitched in when needed.

"Our main objective is to protect the university," he said.

Although hard economic times are hitting everyone, Jordan said it is difficult to find any other state entity that is struggling with budget cuts as much as the Board of Regents.

It's now important for the board to prioritize, Jordan said, adding that board members must focus their time and energy on important policy issues, especially those affecting the universities.



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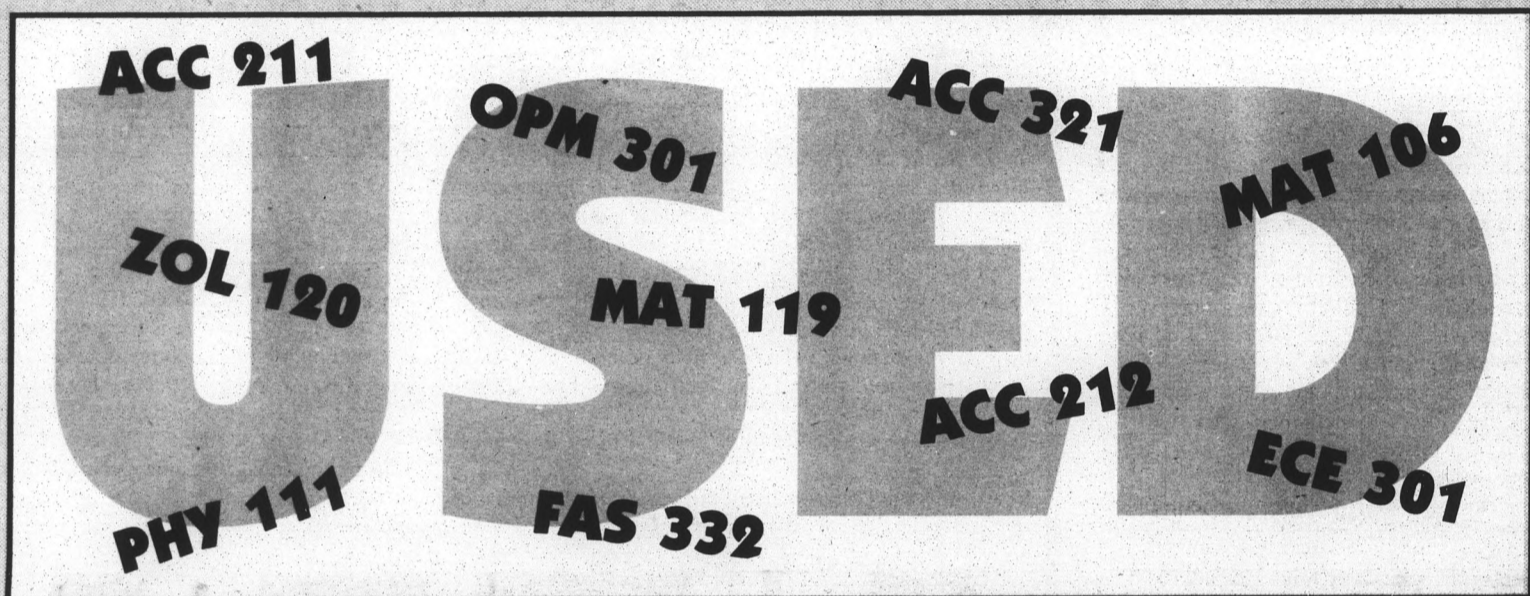
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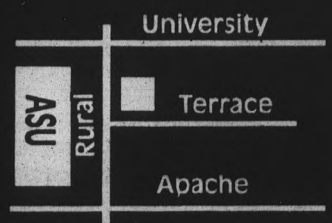


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Dr. Clark Olson
965-3825

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
1 State president
5 Propeller form
10 Identical
11 Magic potion
13 Skirt feature
14 Dogtooth
15 Children's card game
17 Jiffy
18 Longs for
19 Greek letter
20 Ensnare
21 Confined
22 Wine barrels
25 Lincoln's in-laws
26 Invites
27 — Aviv
28 Islands instrument
29 One of the Redgraves
33 Actor Mineo
34 Children's card game
35 Require
37 Furious
38 Candle holder
39 Zoo fixture
40 Computer key
41 Lean-to
- DOWN**
1 Syrian

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

Saturday's Answer

- 22 They have effects
23 Crooked
24 Comic Red
25 Care for statu-
esque
29 Diva's pride
30 Isaac's mother
31 Act of sur-
rounding
32 Tacked on
36 Hill builder

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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13					14				
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18									19
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31								32	
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35								36	
37								38	
39								39	
40								40	
								41	

8-24

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

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

8-24 CRYPTOQUOTES

V Z X H N O J B E U B E U -

F O S Q X M I J J R K S G S F X B , N G X

Z S O B J R A G N H U V N H Z N K

V N Q N K W J S E G . — O N G S J B

M E O C S G A

Saturday's Cryptoquote: LOVE, THOUGH PROVERBIALY BLIND, IS OFTEN VERY PRONE TO SEE SOMETHING WHICH HAS NO EXISTENCE WHATSOEVER. — E.F. BENSON

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TEMPE HIGH SCHOOL 1730 S. Mill Ave., Tempe

Course	Section	Title	Time	Day	Credit
1.5 ENG101	1600	FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:35PM	T	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG101 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
1	ENG102	1601 FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:45PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG102 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
1.5	MAT077	1602 INTRODUCTORY ALGEBRA	7:40-9:30PM	MW	3
NOT TRANSFERABLE					
1.5	MAT129	1603 INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	6:00-7:50PM	MW	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT106					
1.5*	MAT155	1604 COLLEGE ALGEBRA	6:00-8:40PM	TR	4
1.5	MAT155	1605 COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3:30-5:40PM	TR	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT117 SATISFIES: N1 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
*T181 calculator necessary for this course.					
1.5	MAT210	1614 BRIEF CALCULUS	5:30-7:20PM	MW	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT210 SATISFIES: N1 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1.5	MAT223	1619 CALCULUS W/ANAL. GEOM	6:30-8:40PM	TR	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT270 SATISFIES: MATHEMATICS REQUIREMENT					
	PSY101	1611 INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	6:30-9:35PM	T	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: PGS100 SATISFIES: SB GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
	SOC101	1612 INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	6:30-9:45PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: SOC101 SATISFIES: SB GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
9	SPA101	1615 ELEMENTARY SPANISH I	6:30-8:40PM	MW	4
9	SPA101	1618 ELEMENTARY SPANISH I	6:30-8:40PM	MW	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: SPA101					
	SPA115	1613 CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH I	6:30-9:45PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: SPA115 SATISFIES: ELECTIVE					
1.9	SPA201	1616 INTERMEDIATE SPANISH I	6:30-8:40PM	TR	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: SPA202					

DOBSON HIGH SCHOOL 1501 W. Guadalupe, Mesa

ACC111	1300	ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES I	6:30-9:30PM	T	3
1	ACC112	1301 ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES II	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
***Completion of both ACC111 & ACC112 is equivalent to ACC211 at ASU					
1	ACC212	1302 MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING	6:20-9:30PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ACC212					
	COM100	1314 ELEMENTS OF SPEECH COMM	6:30-9:35PM	T	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: COM100 SATISFIES: SB GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
	COM110	1304 INTERPERSONAL COMM	6:30-9:45PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: COM110					
	ECN111	1303 MACROECONOMIC PRIN.	6:20-9:35PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ECN112 SATISFIES: SB GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1.5	ENG101	1318 FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:45PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG101 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					

- 1 - Prerequisite Required
- 5 - Placement Test Required for all English, math and reading classes
- 7 - Lab Section Required
- 8 - Concurrent Enrollment Required
- 9 - Special Fee Payable at Registration
- CALL 981-1700 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

DOBSON HIGH SCHOOL (continued)

Course	Section	Title	Time	Day	Credit
1	ENG102	1310 FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:35PM	T	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG102 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
1.5	MAT124	1323 INTERMED ALGEBRA W/REV	6:30-9:10PM	TR	5
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT106 (3 CREDITS)					
1.5	MAT129	1315 INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	8:00-9:25PM	TR	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT106					
1.5	MAT155	1316 COLLEGE ALGEBRA	6:30-8:30PM	TR	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT117 SATISFIES: N1 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
*T181 calculator necessary for this course.					
	PSY101	1332 INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	6:30-9:45PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: PGS100 SATISFIES: SB GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1.5	RDG101	1333 CRITICAL/EVAL READING	6:30-9:30PM	M	3
ELECTIVE					

WESTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL 945 W. 8th Street, Mesa

ACC111	1450	ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES I	6:30-9:45PM	W	3
***Completion of both ACC111 & ACC112 is equivalent to ACC211 at ASU					
7	BIO100	1452 BIOLOGY CONCEPTS	6:30-9:45PM	M	4
7	BIO100	1462 BIOLOGY CONCEPTS	6:30-9:45PM	M	4
8	BIO100	1463 BIOLOGY CONCEPTS LAB	6:30-9:45PM	W	0
8	BIO100	1453 BIOLOGY CONCEPTS LAB	6:30-9:45PM	W	0
ASU EQUIVALENT: BIO 100 SATISFIES: S1, S2 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
***MUST CO-ENROLL IN BOTH LECTURE AND LAB TO SECURE S1, S2 CREDIT					
7	CHM130	1482 FUNDAMENTAL CHEMISTRY	6:30-9:45PM	M	3
8	CHM130LL	1483 FUNDAMENTAL CHEM. LAB	6:30-9:45PM	W	1
ASU EQUIVALENT: CHM101 SATISFIES: S1, S2 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
***MUST CO-ENROLL IN BOTH LECTURE AND LAB TO SECURE S1, S2 CREDIT					
5	ENG071	1454 FUND OF WRITING	6:30-9:45PM	M	3
NOT TRANSFERABLE					
1.5	ENG101	1455 FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:45PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG101 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
1	ENG102	1456 FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:45PM	W	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG102 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
5	MAT077	1458 INTRODUCTORY ALGEBRA	6:00-7:50PM	MW	3
NOT TRANSFERABLE					
	MGT229	1472 MANAGEMENT/SUPERVISION	6:30-9:45PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MGT229 SATISFIES: ELECTIVE					
	MGT230	1473 MANAGEMENT/SUPERVISION	6:30-9:45PM	W	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MGT230 SATISFIES: ELECTIVE					
7,8	PHY111	1470 GENERAL PHYSICS LECTURE	6:20-9:45PM	M	4
	PHY111	1471 GENERAL PHYSICS LAB	6:30-9:45PM	W	0
ASU EQUIVALENT: PHY113 SATISFIES: S1, S2 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
***MUST CO-ENROLL IN LECTURE & LAB TO SECURE S1, S2 CREDIT					
	SLG101	1459 AMERICAN SIGN LANG I	6:00-10:25PM	W	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: COM172					

- L1 - LITERACY & CRITICAL INQUIRY
- N1 = NUMERACY CORE
- N3 = NUMERACY CORE (COMPUTER APPLICATIONS)
- HU = HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS
- SB = SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES
- S1 = NATURAL SCIENCE CORE
- S2 = NATURAL SCIENCE CORE

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Bob's Bicycle Barn Bob's Bicycle Barn

Budget woes force University to cut classes and services

By LAURA JEVIKAR
STATE PRESS

As shrinking state financial support of Arizona's university system continues to plague ASU, students, faculty and staff find themselves adjusting to a budget crunch that has resulted in even larger classes, fewer class sections and increased workloads.

Due to a \$15.1 million University budget shortfall for the 1992-93 academic year, ASU has been forced to reduce academic budgets up to 4 percent and non-academic budgets between 10 and 20 percent.

"Our first and foremost goal is to protect academic programs relative to non-academic programs," said Milton Glick, ASU senior vice president and provost.

One way this is being accomplished is through the re-allocation of funds to Hayden Library, the College of Liberal Arts and to key class needs, Glick said.

However, damages from the budget cuts have already begun to pile up. Two recently completed buildings, life sciences and the computer commons, will stand empty this year and only half of the new Goldwater Building will be open. Glick said funds needed to open and operate the new buildings, estimated to be \$4.3 million, were not available in the 92-93 budget.

"The fact that they won't be open concerns us greatly," Glick said. "The cuts reduce the ability to provide the very best facilities for our students."

Glick also explained that the University will suffer some reductions in the number of classes offered, thereby creating increases in some class sizes. However, there will be a re-allocation of classes in specific, high-damage areas.

"The cuts create significant damage," he said. "You just can't take that kind of money out of a budget and not do damage."

Anne Schneider, dean of the College of Public Programs, said the college has been hit hard by budget constraints and the faculty has been forced to cope with laid-off staff, increased teaching loads, less operations

money, larger class sizes, fewer sections and fewer classes being taught by regular faculty.

She said more sections are being taught by faculty associates or graduate students.

"Classes are really full and they continue to get bigger and bigger," Schneider said. "This inevitably hurts the quality of the program. It's harder for people to get into the classes they need, the classes are bigger and there's less experienced people teaching them."

Larry Penley, College of Business dean, said the business college is seeing a reduction in the number of staff members, doctoral students and faculty associates teaching classes. He also said the college has taken cuts in the support of research centers and in operations' support of faculty and classrooms.

As a result of the budget cuts, Penley said classes will be larger and students will be closed out of classes.

"There is no money for additional classes and no funds available for breakout sections in the business core classes," he said.

Schneider said there is plenty of demand for education, but the revenue to support it is going down.

"People have got to realize that universities are an investment. There is no lack of demand for our products, it keeps going up. It is the money that goes down."

"We're all looking forward to the day when the budget problems will be behind us, and we hope that day is very soon," Schneider said.

Schneider added that ASU faculty and staff have done a "marvelous job to minimize the impact on students."

"Students should appreciate them for taking on heavier workloads," she said.

Glick said the aim of the University is to work smarter and more effectively.

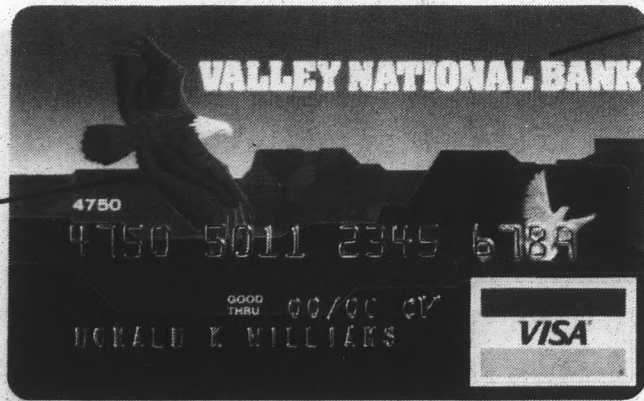
"The faculty and staff are committed to providing the best environment possible within our resources," he said. "We all need to pitch in and do the best job we can do. We have a strong commitment to providing a first-class education to our students."

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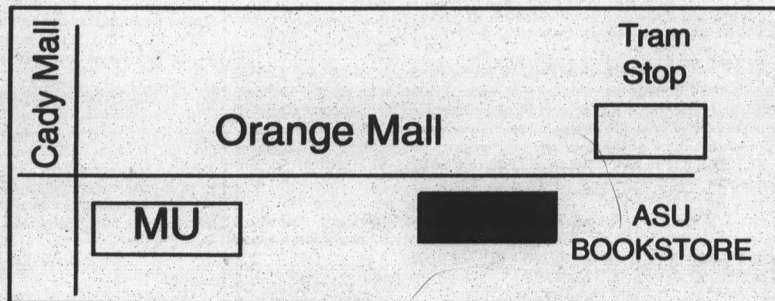
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CHECK US OUT!

Tempe council approves University Club liquor license

By DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

With the Tempe City Council granting its approval of a liquor license for ASU's University Club, the only thing standing in the way of the facility actually securing the permit is one last hurdle — most likely the easiest to clear.

With the council unanimously granting consent at its meeting Thursday, all that remains is a review by the State Liquor Board, which ultimately issues the license. More often than not, the board makes its decision to accept or deny the application based on the sentiments of the applicant's city.

"There are a few exceptions, but most of the time it's based on the city," said Mark Mazzie, superintendent of the State Department of Liquor Licenses.

The City Council's swift 6-0 approval of the application seemed anticlimactic, considering the friction the club's permit request sparked on some parts of the ASU campus.

The pursuit of a liquor license by the University Club, a lavish dining and lounge facility for ASU faculty and staff, has been opposed by ASU student leaders over the last two years.

Past Associated Students of ASU presidents Matt Ortega and Greg Mechem claimed that a faculty watering hole on campus would constitute a double standard because students would not be afforded the same opportunity.

Current ASASU President Scott Massen said last month that he and other student government representatives would probably attend the city council meeting in which the liquor license application faces a public hearing.

But neither Massen nor any other ASASU representative attended Thursday's meeting, and the application was never

discussed in forum. The council then gave its approval as part of a group consent.

Maassen said that he was unable to attend because he was taking part in activities for ASU's student orientation week. There was a general feeling within ASASU that the application would have little trouble passing, and Maassen said his objective is to capture student opinion on the issue.

"I don't have anything personally against faculty going to the club and drinking if they so choose, but I think that there should be concern about the perception problem," Maassen said. "And I think that if faculty is given that opportunity, there's a clear message being sent to the students."

"I'm not sure that it's unreasonable to expect that the students should have the same privilege."

Three years ago legislation was introduced during ASASU Senate meetings promoting the establishment of a campus bar. Maassen said that to his knowledge the topic has not been discussed among student leaders during the past year.

"Maybe it's something that people will want to bring up again," Maassen said.

University Club officials have maintained that because of the type of license the facility is applying for, the double standard argument among student leaders doesn't wash. The specific permit the club desires is a No. 14 private club license — which Mazzie said does not require the facility to be accessible to the general public.

"Club licenses have laws that are substantially different than other ones," Mazzie said. "It's not a bar license. If (the University Club) would get one of those, then it would have to let anybody in. But the (State) Legislature has allowed clubs to

operate for a long time. So, a question of fairness has never really been raised."

The University Club, located in the remodeled Fine Arts Annex between Old Main and the Physical Sciences Building, opened in March with 546 members, each of whom were required to pay a \$325 initiation fee and \$12 in monthly dues.

ASU Vice President of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson, who has been handling the administrative responsibilities of the club's liquor application, said the permit acquisition was not intended to boost club membership.

"I don't know if it will make much of a difference," Wilkinson said. "I would hope that (alcohol) would not be the sole reason that somebody would want to join."

Lex Akers, University Club board of directors president, was unavailable for comment.

Other than the contempt of past student leaders, the University Club's desire to have alcohol served there has not encountered much opposition in the community.

When an application for a liquor license is filed with the SDLL, the organization processes it and sends a copy to the applicant's city, which often conducts an investigation before a recommendation letter is filed with the State Liquor Board.

After conducting its investigation of the University Club, the Tempe Police Department gave its approval — and when that happens, Councilman Neil Giuliano said the City Council has no strong motive to disagree.

"It's not our job to evaluate an applicant on the philosophical grounds of who should be able to and who should not be able to drink," Giuliano said. "If the police give their OK, there's really not that much we can do."

A REPORT ON PUBLIC SAFETY AT ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

I. INTRODUCTION

This statement provides information to the campus community regarding public safety at ASU, highlighting ASU's strong commitment to crime awareness and campus security. Copies of referenced policies are available in many university offices, including the Department of Public Safety at the ASU Main and West Campuses ("ASU DPS"), the Office of Student Life, Undergraduate Admissions, the Department of Human Resources and the ASU Libraries. ASU currently has a variety of policies and procedures relating to campus security, and it expressly reserves the right to modify them or to adopt additional policies or procedures at any time without notice. All members of the campus community are encouraged to take responsibility for maintaining a secure campus environment by participating in crime prevention programs and by reporting all suspected criminal actions and emergencies.

II. CAMPUS LAW ENFORCEMENT

A. Peace Officers.

Officers of ASU DPS are peace officers of the State of Arizona empowered by state law with the same authority as any other state, county or municipal peace officer. (A.R.S. 1-215 (23))

B. Mutual Aid.

By agreement, the authority of officers of ASU DPS has been extended into the jurisdiction or territory of other law enforcement agencies in the area including the cities of Tempe, Scottsdale, Phoenix, Paradise Valley and Mesa, and Maricopa County either when assistance is requested by the other agency or when a situation or circumstance apparently requires immediate law enforcement, action which the ASU DPS officer would otherwise be authorized to take.

III. REPORTING OF CRIMINAL ACTIVITY

A. Report of Criminal Actions and Emergencies to Police.

1. ASU encourages students, employees and others to report all criminal actions and emergencies. To report criminal offenses, fires, medical or other emergencies to the Police Division of ASU DPS, callers can use emergency call boxes located throughout campus. These boxes are yellow with a blue light. The Police Division can also be reached by calling 965-3456 on the Main Campus and 543-3456 on the West Campus from either a commercial or campus telephone. Dialing 9-1-1 on a campus phone will also contact the Police Division. These calls are answered 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. (Department of Public Safety Policies and Procedures Manual ("DPS-PPM") 101-01, DPS-PPM 101-02, DPS-PPM 203-02, DPS-PPM 203-03, DPS-PPM 203-04, DPS-PPM 203-05)

2. ASU DPS has established a "Campus Watch" program to assist any size group, however loosely organized, in taking the initiative to be alert to anything that may threaten the security of others on campus and to report suspicious activities to ASU DPS.

3. ASU DPS has initiated a campus Crime Zero program to provide a 24-hour hotline (965-TIPS) to receive reports of criminal or suspicious activity. Hotline callers may remain anonymous.

4. ASU DPS has established a full-time Crime Prevention Unit (965-2396 on the Main Campus and 543-3451 on the West Campus) in its Staff and Auxiliary Services Division to plan, coordinate and implement crime prevention presentations and services.

5. ASU DPS and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs have developed procedures to instruct the Campus community on methods for handling disruptive individuals on campus. (STA 104-02)

B. ASU Response to Reports of Criminal Activity and Emergencies.

1. An ASU DPS peace officer will respond to reports of criminal activity on campus or on University property made to ASU DPS. The Tempe City Fire Department responds to reports of fire or medical emergencies on the Main Campus. The Phoenix Fire Department responds to reports from the West Campus. (DPS-PPM 101-01, DPS-PPM 101-02, DPS-PPM 101-06)

2. ASU also responds administratively if a reported criminal offense involves an ASU student or employee as either a victim or an alleged offender. ASU students and employees are subject to applicable ASU and Arizona Board of Regents conduct policies and disciplinary procedures. Sanctions may include suspension or expulsion for student offenders and termination of employment for employee offenders. (ABOR 5-301 to 5-404 (Student Code of Conduct), STA 104-01 (Student Code of Conduct))

3. ASU provides emergency medical treatment, counseling and relocation assistance to victims. ASU has developed a detailed protocol to provide appropriate assistance to victims of sexual assault. (STA 1002-)

IV. CRIME AWARENESS AND PREVENTION

A. Programs to Inform Students and Employees About Campus Security and to Encourage Individual Responsibility for Security and Crime Prevention.

1. The ASU DPS Crime Prevention Unit conducts programs throughout the year to inform students and employees of security policies, procedures and practices. Additional crime prevention presentations are available upon request.

2. Residence Life sponsors and conducts safety and security programs in the residence halls throughout the year.

3. Timely reports are made available through ASU's News Bureau and the student newspaper, the *State Press*, advising students and employees of any known continuing threat to the security of the campus.

4. The Associated Students of Arizona State University

sponsors a night escort service (965-1516) to accommodate the personal safety needs of students on the Main Campus. Police Aides and Officers provide the same service at ASU West. The safety escort service is an organized, professionally run program to provide safer movement across campus for students, faculty and staff. The service operates from 7:00 pm to midnight from any campus building to any on-campus location. ASU DPS performs background checks on all escort personnel. Escorts wear identifiable shirts, carry two-way radios and have Campus Security identification badges.

5. The Daily Police Log records all activity reported to ASU DPS and is available to the media and the public.

6. Upon request by an ASU department head, ASU DPS will conduct Crime Prevention Surveys of buildings and grounds including key control, proper lighting, shrubbery maintenance and security for alarms, doors, windows and skylights. (DPS-PPM 201-03)

7. ASU DPS will assist individuals in labeling personal property to deter theft and to aid in the recovery of stolen property through the Operation Identification Program. (DPS-PPM 201-01)

8. Access to student educational records is protected under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act ("FERPA"). Directory information such as a student's name, local and permanent address and phone number may not be released to anyone without the student's consent. If a student does not wish this directory information to be released, he or she must complete a form at the Registrar's Office Records information window or at a Registrar's site. To prevent publication of this information in the annual ASU Directory, these forms must be completed before the end of the third week of the fall semester. (STA 105-01 (Release of Student Information))

9. Access to and release of employee records are also governed by written policies. An employee who wishes to limit published directory information should contact the Human Resources Records Division. (SPP 1103, ACD 811.)

B. Security of and Access to ASU Facilities.

1. Under Arizona state law, any person who knowingly makes, duplicates, possesses or uses keys to University premises without authorization from ASU DPS is guilty of a misdemeanor. Additionally, the person responsible is subject to administrative discipline by ASU. (A.R.S. 13-3715) ASU DPS has authority for issuing keys, maintaining records and auditing to ensure compliance with the University's key control policy. All losses of ASU keys are to be reported to ASU DPS.

2. Residents are expected to comply with all residence hall and visitation policies, to use available security locks and are expected not to prop locked doors open or to allow entrance to non-residents and uninvited guests. Each hall desk is staffed with trained and experienced staff members. Information about security at individual residence halls is available through ASU's office of Residence Life. (STA 703-01 (Behavioral Guidelines for Students in Residence), STA 703-02 (Entering Student Rooms), STA 703-03 (Residence Hall Handbook Regulations))

3. Arizona State University provides a security design and construction document review during the planning and construction of all new facilities. (DPS-PPM 201-04)

4. All ASU students and employees are issued ASU identification cards and are encouraged to carry the cards while on campus. (SPP 308, STA 602-14)

5. ASU provides increased monitoring of those areas of the campus that house hazardous substances, student records and dangerous instruments, and other areas requiring heightened security.

C. Alcohol and Drug Policies.

Detailed information regarding the possession, use and distribution of drugs and alcohol is set forth in ASU's Drug-Free Schools and Campuses Act Statements, which is printed in the class schedule. Student Consumption of Alcohol and Alcohol Advertising, Sponsorship and Promotions are addressed in STA 106-03 and STA 106-04. ASU's policy regarding Permits to Serve Alcohol Beverages is set forth in DPS-PPM 202-02.

D. Report of Potential Threats to Campus Community.

ASU DPS promptly reports to the campus community serious security and safety conditions which are considered to be a particular threat to students and employees. The most serious conditions reported to the Department or to local police agencies are published in the *State Press*, "Crime Alert" and "Safety Tip" posters on display throughout the campus or are included in public presentation by officers and administrators to faculty, staff and students.

E. Weapons on Campus.

Possession or storage of weapons on campus, on University property or at a University sponsored activity is prohibited, except in limited circumstances as noted below. Possession, use or storage of weapons in on-campus student housing is also prohibited. Very limited exceptions to the prohibition of weapons on campus allow weapons to be maintained by certified law enforcement officers and authorized money escort or courier personnel and United States military personnel whose activities or assignments require the carrying of firearms. The use and possession of non-operational or model weapons that have the appearance of actual weapons or firearms are also subject to the approval of ASU DPS. Participants or attendees at public events or special events held on campus or at University facilities may be required to submit to security checks as a condition of entry at the discretion of ASU DPS. (DPS 201-05, ABOR 5-303.3)

V. CAMPUS CRIME STATISTICS AND REPORTING

A. On-Campus and City of Tempe.

The following statistics have been compiled in accordance with the definitions used in the uniform crime reporting system of the Department of Justice, FBI, as modified by the Hate Crime Statistics Act, concerning the occurrence on the ASU Main Campus and on the ASU West Campus during the most recent school year and during the two preceding school years for which data are available of the following criminal offenses reported to campus security authorities.

Information regarding the definitions of crimes and of the campus property included in the statistics may be obtained from ASU DPS or from the ASU Office of General Counsel. The statistics include all reports of campus crimes made to ASU DPS at the Main or West Campus or to the Tempe Police Department.

ASU DPS Main	1989-1991		ASU DPS Main	ASU DPS WEST	ASU DPS WEST
	(1989)	(1990)			
(1989)	(1989)	(1990)	(1990)	(1991)	(1991)
MURDER	0	0	0	0	0
RAPE	15	0	1	0	0
ROBBERY	5	0	5	0	7
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	15	0	20	0	23
LARCENY/ THEFT	789	5	1,026	0	859
BURGLARY	150	0	176	0	127
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	36	0	54	0	46
ARSON	3	0	0	0	1

SOURCE: ASUDPS-FBI Uniform Crime Report

The following statistics relate to actual criminal arrests occurring on campus property to the full extent that these statistics are made available by local police authorities.

ARRESTS:	ASU DPS Main		ASU DPS WEST		ASU DPS WEST	
	(1989)	(1989)	(1990)	(1990)	(1991)	(1991)
Liquor Law	334	0	241	0	212	0
Drug Abuse	47	0	37	0	52	0
Weapons Possession	14	0	9	0	8	0

SOURCE: ASUDPS

B. Off-Campus.

The City of Tempe, Phoenix, Scottsdale, Paradise Valley and Glendale Police Departments and Maricopa County Sheriff's Office have agreed to forward to ASU DPS reports of criminal activity related to property owned or leased by the University and other locations that may directly affect the safety of members of the campus community. The following statistics describe all reports of the listed offenses throughout the City of Tempe.

REPORTED CRIME	1989-1991	
	Tempe (1989)	Tempe (1991)
MURDER	5	6
RAPE	66	70
ROBBERY	198	259
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	368	486
LARCENY/ THEFT	8,966	8,099
BURGLARY	1,911	1,815
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	1,355	1,506
ARSON	74	70

SOURCE: Tempe Police Department
FBI Uniform Crime Report

VI. ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION

In compliance with the federal Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990, ASU annually updates and provides this information regarding campus law enforcement, reporting of criminal activity, crime awareness and prevention and campus crime statistics to all current students and employees and, upon request, to any applicant for enrollment or employment. Pub.L. No. 101-542.



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Bush to announce 'no-fly' zone over southern Iraq

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — President Bush is close to announcing that the United States will impose a "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq, warning that Saddam Hussein's warplanes will be shot down if they attempt to attack Shiite Muslims, the White House said Sunday.

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, asked when a decision would be disclosed, said that "most of the speculation has been on Tuesday, but it could slip." He said the president would make the announcement personally.

Administration officials have said previously that the United States, France and Britain had decided to impose a no-fly zone but were consulting on details on how it would be enforced and what territory would be covered.

"We have agreed with France and Britain to a no-fly zone," Fitzwater said. "We've been working on details on the military command. It will require (Iraqi) aircraft to be sure that they're not flying in that area."

He said there are sufficient U.S. warplanes in the region to enforce the ban.

"We're getting closer to the final point of announcing our position," Fitzwater said.

Noting that British Prime Minister John Major already had said the Allies were in general agreement, Fitzwater said that "we need to set up a no-fly zone" and that the administration is "just waiting to announce a final implementation."

It was not immediately clear whether Bush would announce his decision in a news conference or in some other televised appearance.

"The president wants to explain to the American people what he's doing," said Fitzwater. "We want the American people to know the action we're taking and why."

Fitzwater talked to reporters as the president flew to Springfield, Ill., for a campaign appearance at the state fair.

Iraqi commanders have been ordered to destroy Shiite villages in southern Iraq and to kill their occupants, Edward J. Perkins, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said this month.

Western air units were sent to the region last year to carve out safe havens for the Kurdish minority in northern Iraq.

"Events in southern Iraq show an equally heinous disregard for human rights of the Iraqi people," Perkins said.

The U.S. ambassador said fixed-wing aircraft, including fighter-bombers, and helicopter gunships had been used to strafe villages and other portions of the marshes in southern Iraq.



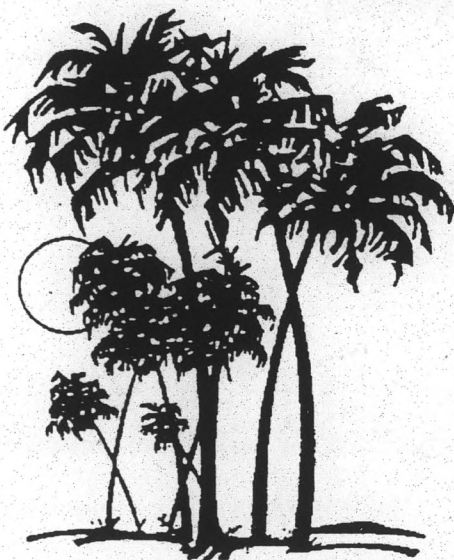
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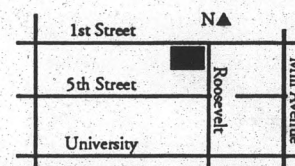
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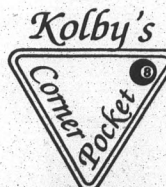
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Bills may regulate usage of vitamins and herbal medicine

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Imagine your doctor being arrested and charged with the criminal offense of prescribing vitamins or an herbal remedy. Or imagine your local health store being closed down by federal agents for suggesting you use a particular product for a health need.

Seem farfetched?

It won't be if a new law that would grant the federal Food and Drug Administration broad new powers is passed by the U.S. Congress, said a political organizer for a local cooperative food store.

If two bills now before Congress pass, "all herbs will be classified as drugs, and mega-vitamins as well," said Jean Thomsen, political action coordinator for the Gentle Strength Co-op.

"Everything will have to be relabeled, which means that many small natural supplement manufacturers will go out of business because they cannot absorb these costs.

"Many herbs will have to be taken off the shelves because the FDA has not tested them yet," she added.

The bills are HR 3642, sponsored by Congressmen Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and John Dingell, D-Mich., and S 2135, sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

If signed into law, the bills would empower the FDA to implement new regulations controlling health-related products. Congress first ordered the FDA to develop the new regulations with the passage of the Nutrition Labeling and Education Act of 1990.

The FDA would be able to fine a doctor \$250,000 if he or she prescribed a banned herb. A store could be fined up to \$1 million for urging the use of herbs or mega-vitamins for health purposes.



BARNES

Lare Clark, general manager of Gentle Strength, said that last spring 22 armed federal agents, with guns drawn, broke down the waiting room door of a Washington state holistic doctor.

As patients watched in shocked amazement, the agents proceeded to confiscate vitamins and herbs that Dr. Jon Wright used to treat his patients.

Since then, over 10,000 people have faxed their protests of the FDA raid on Wright's office to the White House, Clark said.

Gentle Strength's Thomsen said, "No one knows why the FDA has started to do this, but my speculation is that the AMA (American Medical Association) and the large pharmaceutical companies have become frightened by the natural foods industry, which is turning into big business. They want to squash this competition."

Clark said, "If you want to figure out who's behind it (the new FDA policies) just think about who will profit from this."

A counter bill, S 5746, has been introduced by Sen. Oren Hatch, R-Utah. Also called the Health Freedom Bill, it has gained the support of the health food and supplement industries.

Carlos Olson, the district manager of seven General Nutrition Center stores in the Phoenix area, said he views the FDA actions as an outrageous attack on individual rights. GNC stores are involved in a national campaign to raise support for the Hatch bill.

Olson said GNC stores provide envelopes and stamps along with the correct addresses where people can write letters to the state's congressional delegation in support of the Hatch bill.

Gentle Strength is assisting the same letter-writing campaign. Thomsen said the co-op has sent in more than 2,500 letters so far.

Stan Barnes, an Arizona state representative and candidate for U.S. Congress, District 1, spoke at the state Capitol Aug. 8 during a rally that protested the new FDA regulations.

"I was motivated to speak because I saw it as another example of Washington gaining more and more power over the private lives of individuals," he said.

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Shuttle service begins between ASU campuses

By Laura Jevnikar
State Press

A new bus service aimed at making life easier for ASU students and faculty who commute between ASU West and ASU Main has received rave reviews among students who are hopping on the buses.

"The shuttle really helps me get to all of my classes at both campuses without having to deal with traffic," said Jill Maiher, a civil engineering student who attends classes at both ASU sites.

The ASU West Express, which began operations last Monday, is available to faculty, staff and students at a cost of \$1 per ride.

The shuttle runs Monday through Thursday, with buses leaving every hour on the half hour. Departures during the morning begin at 6:30 and continue until 10:30. For the evening hours, the buses run from 4:30 to 10:30, with the last departure at 9:30.

Two new buses carry commuters on the 27-mile journey. The buses seat 22 passengers, are air-conditioned and wheelchair-accessible. They run on a split schedule, as every hour one bus leaves from ASU West and the other leaves from

ASU Main.

Linda Riegel, assistant director of ASU Parking and Transit, said the main objective of the service is "to make commuting easier for students and not impede them with finding transportation to get to their classes at both campuses."

Riegel said the new service could benefit up to 1,800 commuters, the number of students who are now registered for classes at both ASU campuses.

"There is a lot of interest being expressed in the shuttles," Riegel said, adding that the new service is under a one-year pilot program and that comments and suggestions to improve the shuttles are welcomed.

"We have students who want the service to be expanded to Friday, and we have others who would like to have a larger vehicle," Riegel said. "This is the time to speak out and voice your opinion."

The Express is sponsored in conjunction with the state's Travel Reduction program, which requires Arizona companies with more than 100 employees to reduce their yearly amount of travel mileage by 5 percent.

Riegel said the total operation cost of the program is \$95,000, 25 to 30 percent of which is funded by local

collections and by fees charged to passengers. The remainder is paid for by Travel Reduction.

The cost of the service is \$1 each way and tickets can be purchased in packets of 10 at ASU Parking and Transit or the ASU West cashier. Shuttle drivers will not accept fee payments.

"Tickets are purchased in this way because we don't want the general public utilizing the service and taking up space," Riegel said. "It is for students, faculty and staff only."

Riegel added that the \$1 fee is cheaper than the Phoenix Transit, which charges \$1.50 each way.

The shuttle has two stops at each campus. At ASU Main, the first is at College Avenue and University Drive and the second is at College Avenue and Lemon Street. At ASU West, the stops are at the Visitor Parking Lot, west of Fletcher Library, and at 47th Avenue and University Way North, near the University Center building.

"It's really beneficial to a lot of students, especially re-entry and older students," said Skip Schrader, executive vice president for the Associated Students of ASU.

"I'm impressed that Parking could institute the express service in the midst of all the budget cuts."

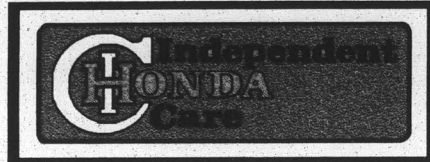
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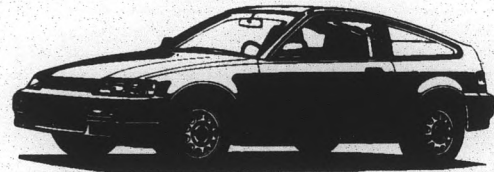
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Students receive more time on meters but pay double for ten minutes extra

By LAURA JEVIKAR
STATE PRESS

ASU Parking and Transit has extended the time limit on all campus parking meters from 50 minutes to one hour, but some students said the accompanying raise in meter rates is unfair.

The charge for metered parking was \$.50 for 50 minutes but ASU Parking and Transit has raised the fee to \$1 for one hour, essentially charging the public an additional \$.50 for 10 extra minutes.

"We're paying twice as much for a 10-minute increase in time," Pete Meier, a junior business major, said. "That's not equitable or fair to the students, many of whom are on tight budgets."

Lois Emma, events coordinator for ASU Parking, said the department needs the additional money earned from the meters to make up for losses in funding as a result of University-wide budget cuts.

"The dollar-an-hour metered parking is in line with our sister schools," Emma said.

But Shannon Wallace, a broadcasting major who often parks her car at meters while attending classes, called the higher charge "terrible."

"I didn't realize that they did this," Wallace said. "It's unfair to students. They're draining the students of every penny."

Linda Riegel, assistant director of Parking and Transit,

acknowledged student dissatisfaction with the raise in rates, but said many students requested extended time limits. Many were getting parking tickets for exceeding 50 minutes, the same time length of most ASU classes, she said.

"We hope to reduce the number of parking tickets received, as well as improve parking in general," Riegel said. "Students like the extended times, they like that the time shows, but they don't like having to pay for it."

Riegel said many parking meter users did not understand the meters because the amount of remaining time was unclear. However, the improved meters will show the time when the coins are inserted, the needle will remain visible, and the time will tick down.

The new meter service was implemented in response to the campus community's outcry for the change and by suggestions to President Lattie Coor's office calling for extended times, Riegel said.

"If that's what people want, let's do it," Riegel said, referring to the demand by students.

Skip Schrader, executive vice president of Associated Students of ASU, said, "Students will appreciate more time on the meters, but it's annoying to pay more."

"This is a good opportunity to push for bicycling to campus," Schrader added. "Students won't have to deal with hassles with parking. Bicycling might help reduce the strain on everyone."

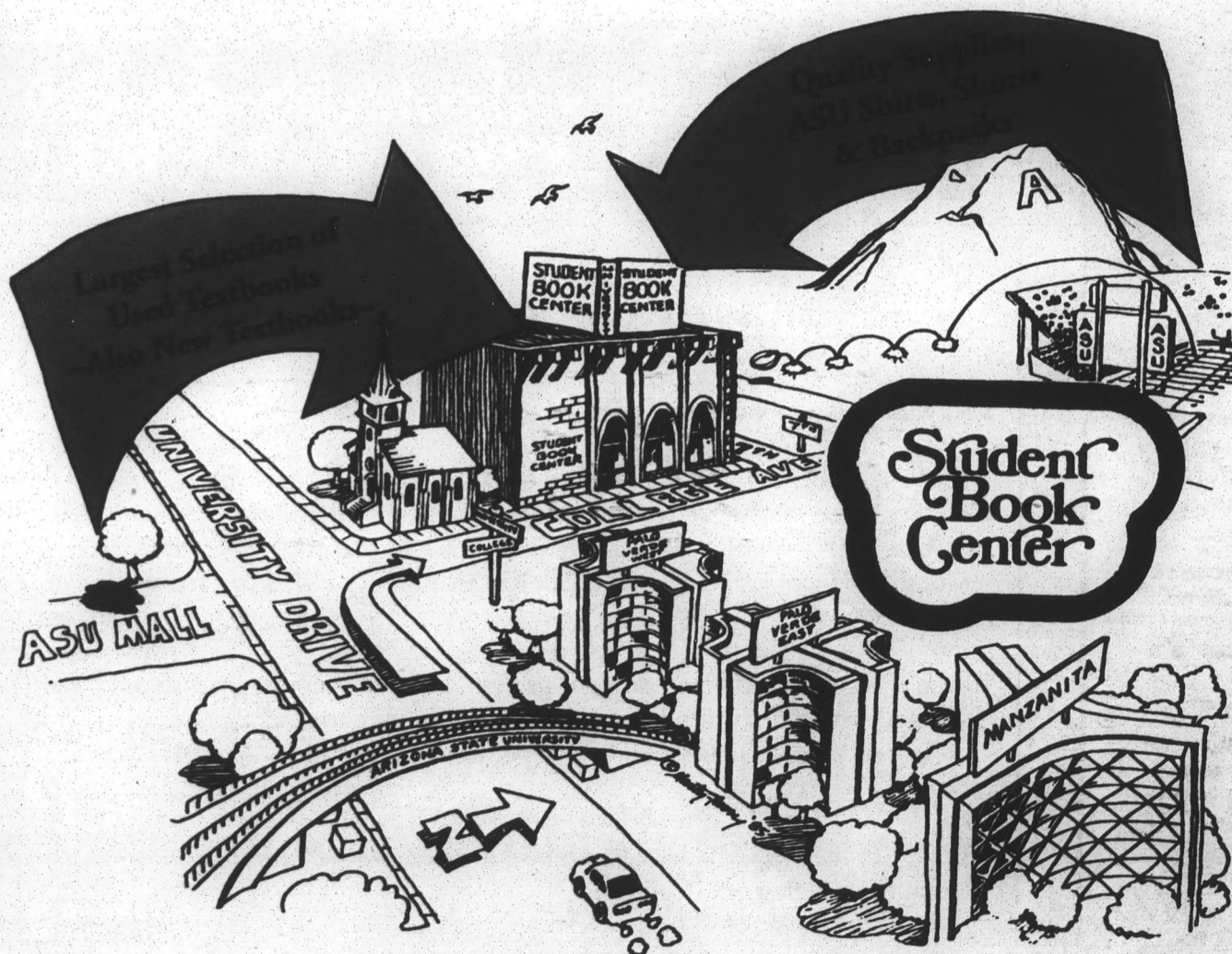


Parking meter costs have skyrocketed from last year's rates. Students must now pay \$1 for every hour of parking

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ASASU and MUAB settle movie preview conflict

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

After semesters of turmoil and controversy, the Memorial Union Activities Board and Associated Students of ASU have agreed to work together, joining their popular, free sneak preview movie programs.

"There will definitely be a joint project film committee this year," said Kate Lawrence, ASASU activities vice president. "It will work better than ever before because combining resources always works better than dividing territory."

The conflict between the two student organizations began in the spring of 1991 when ASASU's Special Events contracted with local film distributors to show sneak previews of movies in direct competition with the MUAB Film Committee sneak preview program. Films were shown free of charge to students in Neeb Hall independently by both organizations, and both were paid a fee by the movie distributor.

Lawrence has appointed Cara Race to co-chair the new joint film committee with MUAB Film Chairman Ian Gilbert. Gilbert served as sneak preview chairman for MUAB during the controversy, but, according to Lawrence, Gilbert and Race

have worked over the summer with Student Affairs to hammer out an agreement.

Student officials at MUAB sent a letter last March to Barclay Communications, a local distributor of films, complaining of an inability to work with a student intern hired by Barclay. The letter complained of preferential treatment given to ASASU Special Events, despite efforts by MUAB to repair broken projection equipment in Neeb Hall that would enable them to show sneak previews.

Leon Shell, associate vice president for Student Affairs, participated in the talks between the two organizations. Shell entered the talks at the request of MUAB officials.

"We were in kind of a facilitative role," Shell said. "It is a student-directed and student-initiated program and we did not want to interfere."

The sour relationship between MUAB and ASASU damaged relationships with local movie distributors because sometimes both organizations would show the same sneak preview just a few days apart, according to MU Assistant Director David MacMurtrie.

However, he said, distributors have been informed of the new joint effort and have responded positively to the prospect

of showing more sneak previews at ASU in the coming semesters.

According to MacMurtrie, who also serves as staff adviser for MUAB, the costs and the revenue generated by the sneak preview program will be split in half by ASASU and MUAB. He said he is confident the current agreement will increase the number of sneak previews and will provide more entertainment for students.

"It's quite a different story compared to last year," MacMurtrie said. "Ian and Cara have a great working relationship."

"A lot of the problems last year were personalities, and now that those personalities are gone there are no problems."

ASASU adviser Gary Kleeman agreed that the situation has been settled.

"There was a controversy last year, but I think it has all been worked out," he said. "I look forward to a good, positive and productive year coming up."

Lawrence is also confident of the future of the program.

"We don't want to see the same thing that happened last year continue," she said. "I don't think anyone here this year has any intention of continuing any animosity."



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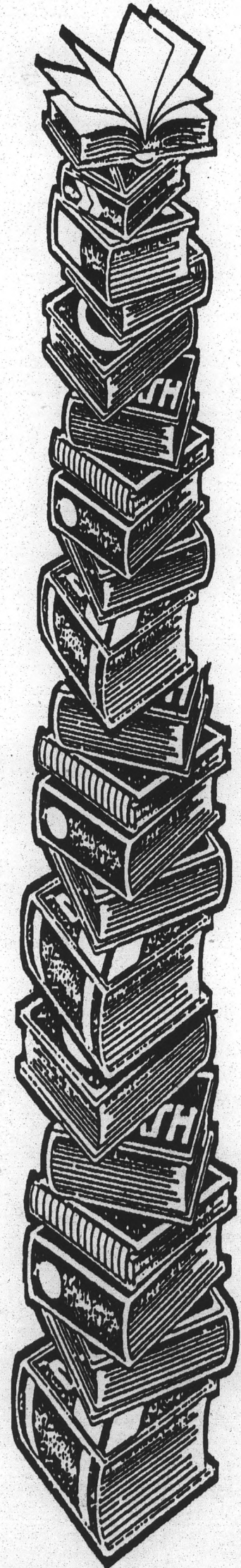
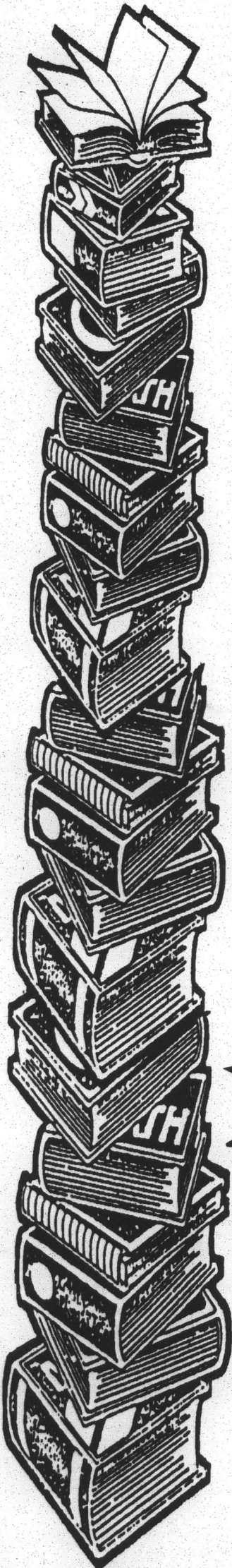
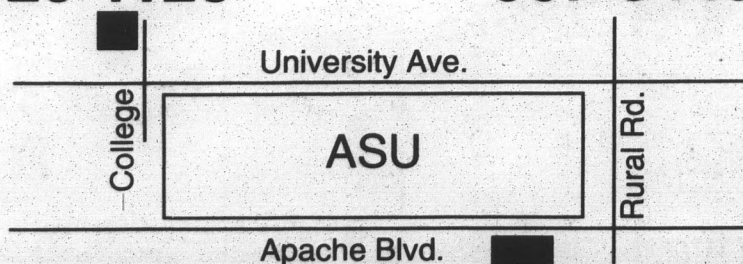
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Regents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the enrollment cap.

"I have mixed feelings about an enrollment cap because we are a state institution and have a public service mission to provide an education," said Director of Admissions Susan Clouse. "But we can't go on like we are due to recent funding constraints."

According to Coor, 37 percent of entering freshman are admitted to the University with deficiencies and these are the students whose admission will be

jeopardized.

Clouse said students who have English deficiencies should be admitted to the University before students with math and science deficiencies, because generally they are more successful academically.

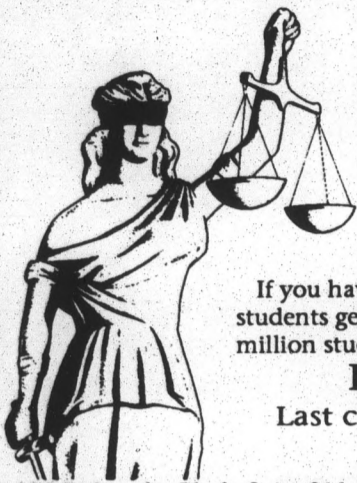
Coor said he is optimistic about the future of ASU, and that he is taking a realistic approach, not looking at the situation through "rose-colored glasses." His biggest concern now is whether or not the University will experience future budget cuts.

"If the budget cuts are long-term, then it will affect our ability to provide a solid foundation for the University," Coor said.

"We are going to have to find ways to minimize the damage and trim the organization to make it more efficient."

Coor said he is still operating on the premise that things will get better. However, if the budget cuts are long-term it will affect the ability to provide a solid foundation for the University, he said.

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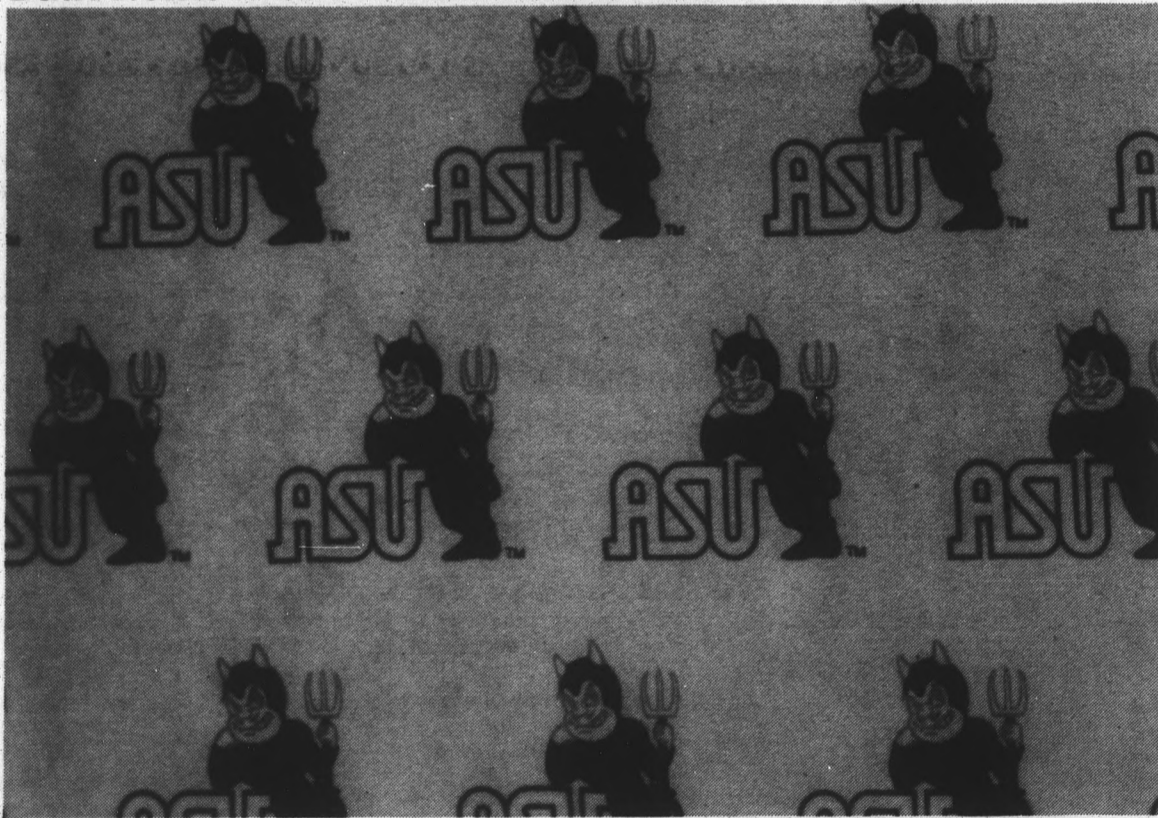
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Drug trials provide students opportunity for free remedies

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS
ASU Student Health officials hope to reduce budget woes with a new source of income: clinical drug trials.



Laurie Vollen

The University has contracted with pharmaceutical firms willing to pay large sums of money to the Student Health Center and student patients for participation in tests of new drugs.

"The benefits to students are enormous," said Dr. Laurie Vollen, director of the Student Health Center. "Students absolutely beam when they're offered this opportunity."

Vollen said student patients who volunteer for the drug trial program will benefit from "a fairly handsome sum of money," expensive lab tests and medication for free.

Students are paid between \$150 and \$450 for participating in the experiments.

The Student Health Center has engaged in two trials to date —one begun in March for herpes, another begun in May for vaginal yeast infections.

The first trial is testing a new oral drug for the treatment of herpes, an often painful sexually transmitted disease.

Herpes symptoms include the appearance of itching, fluid-filled blisters on and around the penis or vagina. Flu-like symptoms such as fever, fatigue, loss of appetite and urinary problems can also accompany a herpes outbreak. The affliction is caused by a virus that can lay dormant for long periods between outbreaks.

Vollen said abstinence is the best way to avoid herpes, and those who are sexually active can use condoms to decrease the chances of infection.

"We believe that as much as 70 percent of the population has been exposed to the herpes virus," Vollen said. "From 20 to 40 percent actually have the recurring virus."

Although researchers have yet to find a cure for herpes, there are treatments for the symptoms. The new drug used in the trial may deliver faster relief of symptoms than previous treatments.

Student volunteers for the herpes drug trial who complete the entire program, including the drug therapy and lab tests, will be paid \$450.

Vollen said eight people have completed the herpes protocol and students have until

Dec. 31 to participate. She estimates that the clinical drug trials have saved the Student Health Center more than \$90,000 as well as benefiting students.

The drugs are put through two phases of testing before they are used on ASU students, Vollen said. Phase one is testing on animals and phase two involves small dosages on human volunteers. The first two phases are to ensure the drug's "safety and efficacy," meaning it does what it is supposed to do without harming the patient in the process.

During phase three, which is the phase of drug trials carried out at the Student Health Center, patients are on one of three different dosages to find the best one.

The second drug trial involves a new cream for the treatment of vaginal yeast infections, which are not transmitted sexually. Such infections can be accompanied by a curdy white vaginal discharge, Vollen said.

Ann Ryan, a family nurse practitioner who specializes in women's health, is the principal researcher testing the vaginal yeast infection cream.

"The trials are going well in that there have not been adverse effects as a result of the study," Ryan said. "We would like to have more participants, but of course that's based on the population on campus during summer school."

The students involved in the trials have been "very pleased" Ryan said.

Vollen said so far 19 students have completed the vaginal yeast infection cream protocol, which pays \$150 per student. The entire trial takes 35 days for each student.

Carol Jablonski, coordinator for ASU's Institutional Review Board, said the drug trials are reviewed by her group before the Student Health Center is allowed to go forward with them.

The IRB reviews every research project at ASU before a University department is authorized to continue.

Jablonski said her 22-member group was mainly concerned with human safety in reviewing the two drug trials.

Vollen said a third drug trial is now in development. Zila Pharmaceuticals is a local company with a product called Zilactin used nationally for canker sores and other oral lesions.

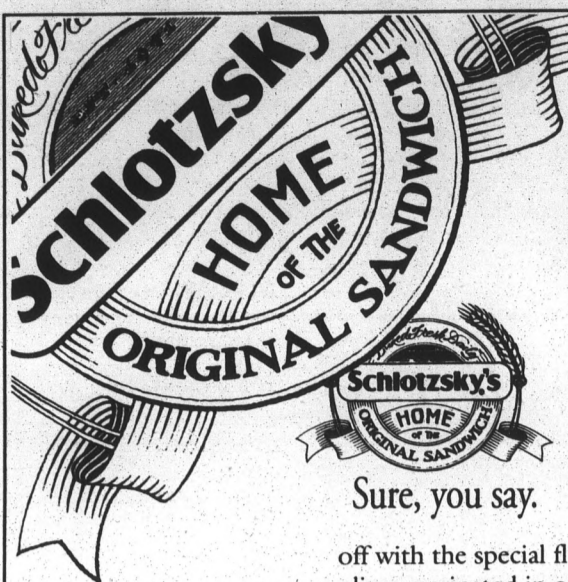
Students who have first-time herpes with inquiries about the herpes drug trial can contact Dr. Pam Tom or Dr. Ted Blackwelder at the Student Health Center. Those with questions about the vaginal yeast infection drug trial may contact Ann Ryan.

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Candidate prioritizes education dollars for universities

By KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

Education funding is the key issue for state Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, as she pursues the soon-to-be-vacated state Senate seat of Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe.

Hermon, who has been in the Arizona House of Representatives for nearly 10 years serving on the education committee, said she would prioritize universities above anything else if elected senator.

"My first issue is to make sure whatever budget is adopted is carried through to cover revenue inadequacies," Hermon said.

Hermon is running unopposed by fellow Republicans or Democrats in District 27, which encompasses parts of Tempe including ASU. According to Nell Lawrence, secretary of District 27 Democrats, opposing party members believe Hermon is well-established in the community, therefore it would be difficult for anyone to challenge her.



HERMON

★ E L E C T I O N ★ 1 9 9 2 ★ Y E A R ★

Hermon said she would like to serve as a member or chairman of the appropriations committee in order to have a say on how the state budget will affect Arizona's three universities.

Hermon said that without adequate funding, education is in deep trouble, causing the nation to be in trouble.

"Without graduates, we don't have people out there forming businesses and high-paying jobs," she said. Hermon added that this has already had an effect on Arizona, which has one of the lowest personal income rates in the nation.

In order to stretch education dollars to the furthest extent, Hermon said she would work with tuition issues in the Legislature in order to make sure the money is used exclusively for the University and to retain the money at a local level. She added that she would like to examine the

equality of funds allocated for research between the University of Arizona and ASU.

Hermon said she also has hopes of discussing new sources of revenue for the University such as property and sales taxes.

Todd, who is retiring from the Legislature after 14 years and is running for county treasurer, said he is pleased Hermon is pursuing his position.

Both Hermon and Todd, who represent District 27, have been advocates for ASU in state government because the University and the Tempe community are deeply intertwined both economically and socially.

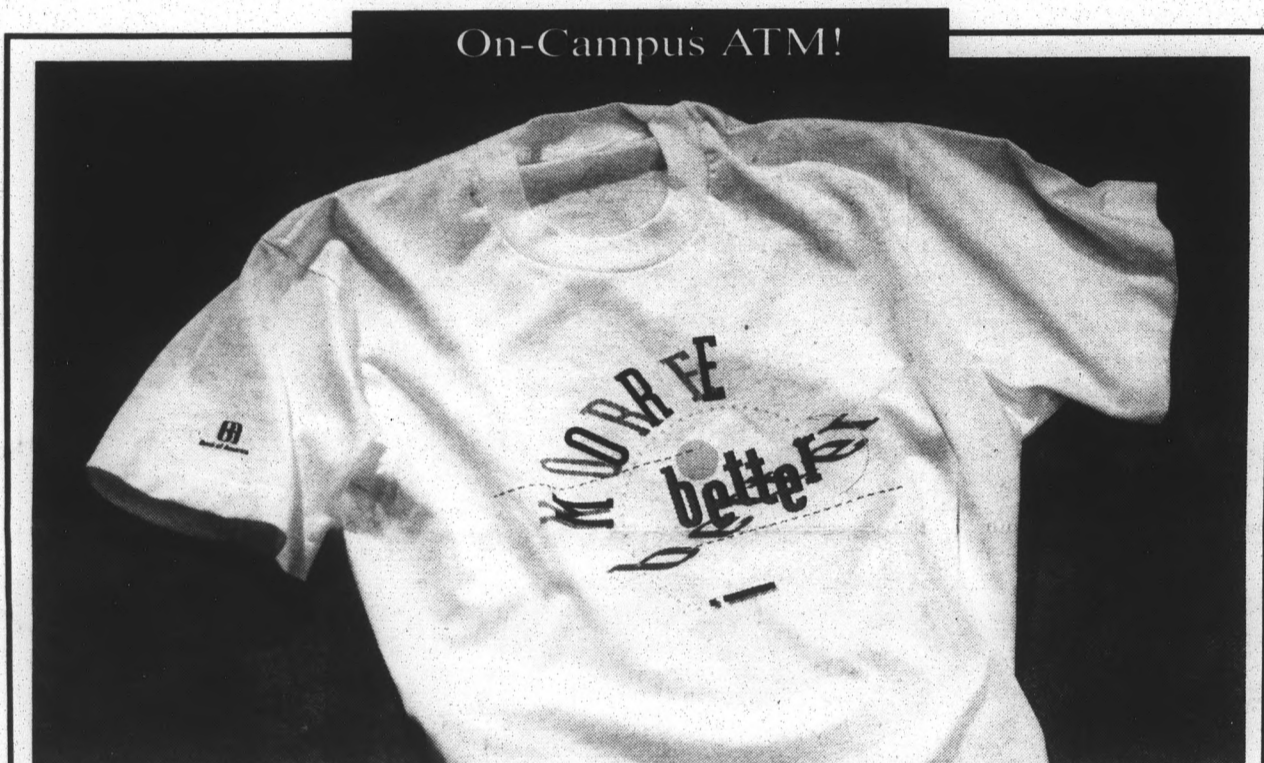
Todd said Hermon "has gone to bat and gone to the wall with education." He said he is pleased with Hermon's plans to make education her No. 1 priority and attempt to increase funding to the University.

Hermon will "knock some sense into the budget," Todd added.

"I am concerned that the present condition of the governor's budget for the University is impending doom and could cause permanent damage," he said.

"If there are any further cuts we might as well close down the universities."

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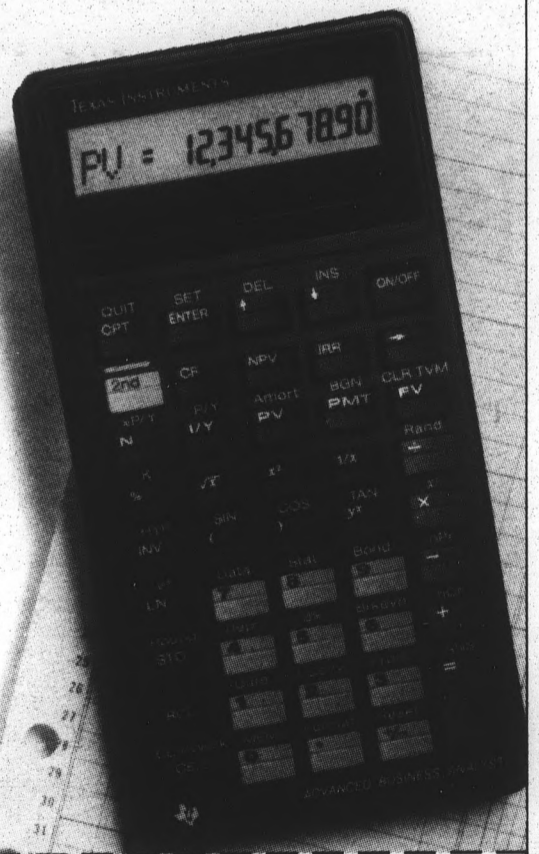
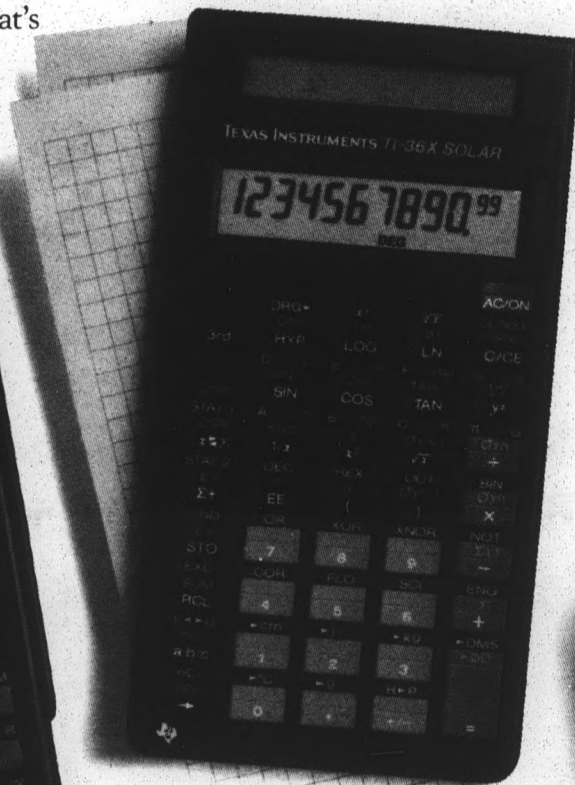
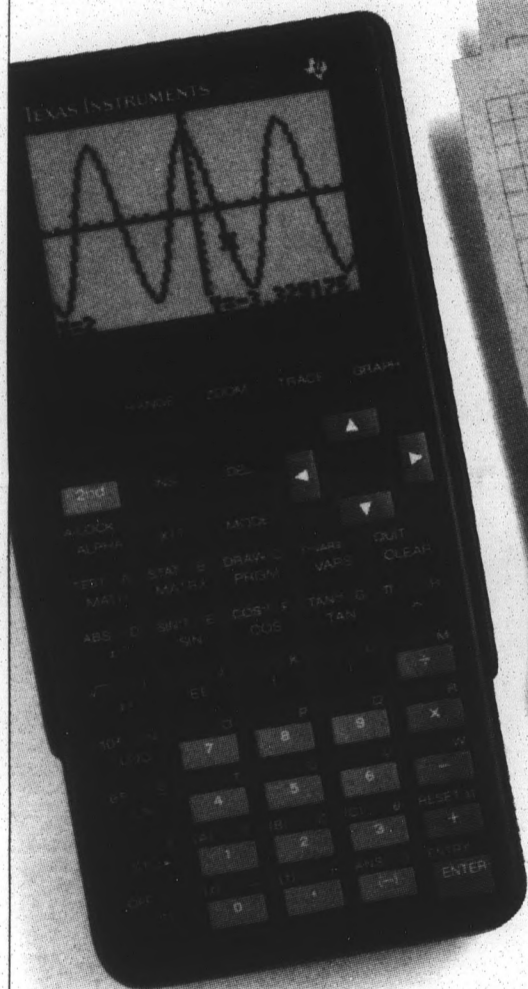
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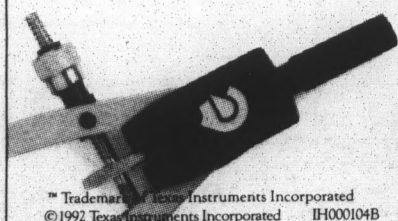
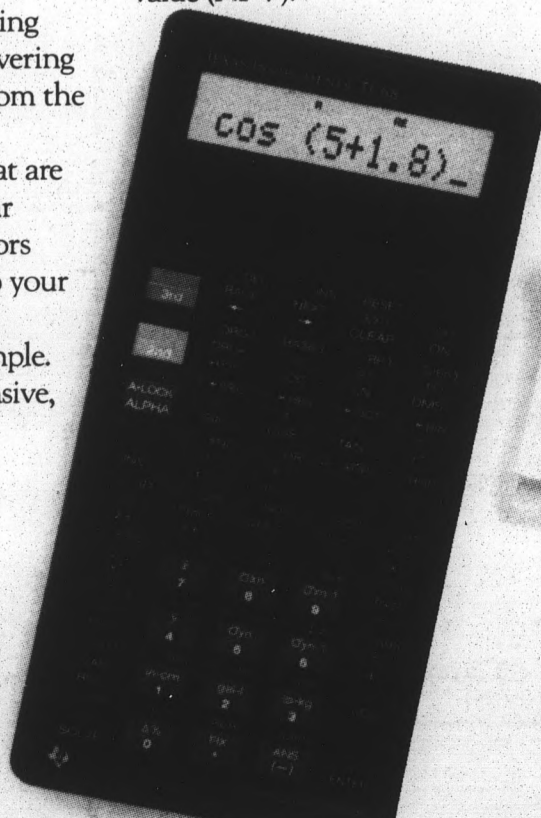
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ASU-Tempe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

That isn't a negative reflection on ASU, but more a representation of how Tempe has grown over the last 20 years, according to Merrill and Tempe officials. Only 1 percent of city residents surveyed this year expressed a dislike for the University.

"Overall, ASU is still a very important part of Tempe and is one of the major components of the city, which makes (Tempe) still a little of a university town," Merrill said. "But I think the point is that it is a little more than a university town — I think the research shows that Tempe is a mature city that ASU is part of, but doesn't dominate."

It is a relationship that representatives on both sides seem to be happy with — Tempe is not small enough for the University to control the city's affairs, nor is it so big that the school is insignificant.

An authority on the relationship between the University and its surrounding community is Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, an ASU alumnus who has lived in the city his entire life. During his tenure as mayor, he has presided over the most progressive era in Tempe's history.

"I think the relationship between ASU and the city is as good as it's ever been, if not better," Mitchell said. "I think that it is to Tempe's credit that it is known for something more than just being the home of ASU, although that is something the city is very proud of."

Both Merrill and Mitchell said that one of the biggest reasons Tempe is not a pure college town is that employment within the city has risen over the last 20 years to the level where the University is no longer the exclusive job provider in Tempe. In years

past, Tempe was characterized as a "bedroom city," meaning that most of its residents worked elsewhere. But in 1992, 45 percent of the residents surveyed also worked in Tempe.

While this factor results in the city being less dependent on the University, Merrill said it helps ASU by making the surrounding area more attractive to students. He added that when he first arrived at ASU 20 years ago, there were no shopping centers in the area and the nearest restaurant was five miles to the north. There weren't many opportunities for entertainment or employment, he said, but that has changed.

"I think one of the nice things about the development of Tempe that helps ASU is that there is more available around here in terms of employment and places to live," Merrill said. "Students, like the residents, can stay in Tempe. In the past they literally crossed the river, went to class and left because there wasn't anything around here."

But perhaps the biggest reason Tempe has evolved out of true college town status is that ASU is an urban university attended primarily by commuters. Merrill added that most of ASU's students live in Tempe's surrounding cities and drive back and forth from campus each day.

In contrast, Merrill said that most of UofA's students who are not from Tucson live on campus.

"One has to keep in mind that Tempe is never going to be a college town with a 40,000-person university because most of the students live in Phoenix, Glendale, Scottsdale and other places. You see it when you walk out on the campus at 3 p.m. and there's nobody around. That affects things downtown because those kids aren't available."

A quick glance at the histories of both ASU and Tempe provides some evidence that as the University grows, the city does:

•ASU traces its roots to 1885, when it opened as the Tempe Territorial Normal School. Nine years later, Tempe became officially incorporated as a town.

•In 1925, the Normal School had grown to become Tempe State Teachers College — and eventually, Arizona State College. Four years later, Tempe was first chartered as a city.

•In 1958, the school became recognized as a university. Tempe was growing as well, building new residential developments in order to deal with the city's population topping 25,000 in 1960.

Merrill said he thinks growth at ASU has paved the way for growth in Tempe over the last 100 years.

"I think there was a lot of truth to that, even 25 years ago," Merrill said. "And it has gotten to the point where the city can't grow much more. There aren't very many large vacant areas for the city to expand. So what I think you're going to see is a lot more density in the downtown area."

But he added that it is a trend that is changing, as improvements Tempe has made in recent years are adding to the attractiveness of ASU. He pointed to the dramatic revitalization of the downtown area and the development of the Rio Salado project as two positive additions to the surrounding community.

Rio Salado is Tempe's plan for converting several miles of the dry Salt River bed into an urban park featuring lakes, ponds, streams, trails, playing fields an equestrian centers. Merrill envisions the facility, which is expected to start taking shape within the next

five years, as being a popular hot spot among ASU students.

"(ASU and Tempe) need each other," Merrill said. "The development downtown and in areas in the proximity of the campus is going to have an increasingly positive impact on the student body. When they build Rio Salado, that's going to be incredible — I think it's going to be a fun place for students and should also attract a lot of attention."

Mitchell said that he feels ASU's presence has certainly encouraged progress in the city over the years. But he doesn't agree that all growth in Tempe is necessarily sparked by growth at the University.

"I think that it certainly helps, but I wouldn't say ASU was the cause of (all) the growth," Mitchell said. "Even when downtown Tempe was at its worst, ASU was still here. It's been here through the good and bad, so I can't say it is the sole reason for the good. But it certainly helps."

In the final analysis, most observers feel that Tempe has outgrown its status as simply a college town — indeed, it has matured into an established, maturing city. But it seems that there is a collegiate community atmosphere still alive in Tempe — especially in the downtown area — and Coor said he feels that serves the best interests of both the University and the city.

"I don't think there's any question about that," Coor said. "Tempe isn't exclusively a community whose focus is on ASU. The University has been, and always will be, a very integral part of Tempe, but there is a diversity within the city — a variety of cultures and age groups — that offers strength to the University."

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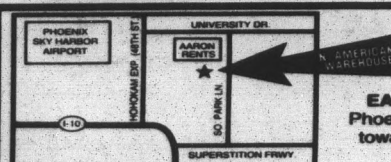
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Cable TV

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

number as the system available to Tempe residents, but seven pay-per-view and premium channels will be blocked for the University to air free educational programming, such as classroom lectures and an international news network.

Lori Fields, a spokeswoman for Dimension Cable, emphasized the educational value of basic cable as well.

"There's so much educational programming on cable that you cannot receive on the broadcast channels. During the daytime on broadcast, you're getting soap operas, talk shows and game shows."

Dimension Cable paid for the \$500,000 cost of the installation, but, according to Fields, "ASU's getting more than a half-million dollars' worth of stuff."

"While we're taking cable to every building, ASU can have free drops, which means that they can have as many outlets as they want within that building. Normally, we charge per outlet," she said.

Stephen said that the signal charges will eventually be paid back to Dimension Cable out of student housing fees.

"Some of the stuff that I've been reading in the community

media assumes that taxpayer money has been used to install the cable system and to pay for the cable signal, and both are erroneous," he said.

In response to parents' and administrators' fears that the availability of cable will cause students to cut down on their study time, Stephen said, "We make the assumption that students are adults, they can make choices, they know why they're here."

"The bottom line is that students are able to choose whether to turn on their stereo or not, or go to the SRC (Student Recreation Complex) or not. Cable is just another option," Stephen said.

Jennifer Jones, residence hall director of Palo Verde Main, said she felt the addition of cable would have a positive effect on dorm life, creating "more of that home atmosphere."

"Many houses around the United States now get cable and it's a basic part of life, and I think it improves the quality here."

But Henrik Chase, a freshman philosophy major and Manzanita Hall resident, said that he wished the dorm service included the premium channels, adding that "nobody's going

to watch" the educational channels.

Stephen said it may be possible in future years for students to buy their own cable boxes in order to subscribe to premium channels, but Dimension Cable is not now in a position to lay out more money for system enhancements "until we work all the bugs out."

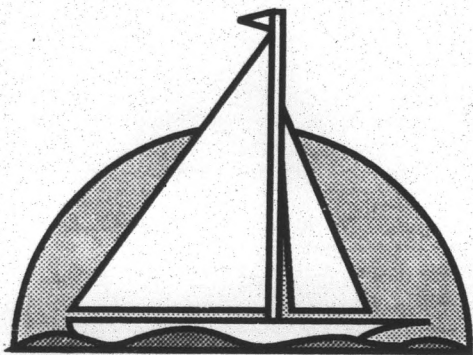
Jackie Adams, a freshman accounting major, said that she did not think the cable would affect life in the dorms one way or another.

"People wouldn't want to stay in their room all day anyway," Adams said.

Melissa Fairell, residence hall director for the Center Complex, feels that the new amenities will help maintain the increase in dorm residents.

"I think as the word gets out that we have cable, and we have call-waiting and three-way calling, I think those are just two of the things that will hopefully start attracting people back to the residence halls."

Call-waiting and three-way calling are being offered for the first time this year as additional telephone services.



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Tempe efforts cut Mill gang threat

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

Most merchants envision money signs when their business outlets are invaded by large crowds, but Mill Avenue business owners and managers saw nothing but trouble in the late-night throng that had been roaming the downtown strip.

Dennis Wallace, manager of Fat Tuesday's on Mill Avenue, described street gang activity that has occurred in the downtown area as "pretty scary."

During the summer, Wallace said he and his employees witnessed some "very uncomfortable situations" involving gang members. He said they saw a 16-year-old cruising Mill Avenue with a shot gun poking out his car window and a potential brawl between two gangs develop across the street from their establishment.

However, efforts by the Tempe City Council, Tempe police and private security organizations have considerably lessened the threat of downtown gang activity, city officials and shopkeepers said.

Last June, City Council members banned firearms and deadly weapons in a 10-block downtown area on Friday and Saturday nights.

In addition, Tempe police have stepped up efforts to control dangerous situations on Mill Ave.

Wallace credits the police's swift reaction to problems in the past, as well as the presence of the Guardian Angels and VIP Security, in controlling the crowd on Mill.

"It has certainly become very unwelcome for any type of gang activity or trouble in general," he said. "Things that had

started to get us worried have all of a sudden basically disappeared."

Tempe police spokesman Dick Steely said the ills downtown have decreased because of the department's efforts of specifically addressing the problem.

Steely said an effective cruising ordinance, a special gang unit as well as the police "checking and balancing" activity in the area have helped alleviate the crowds.

According to Steely, Mill attracts "such a diversified crowd" that gang members cannot be entirely blamed for all of Mill's late-night crowd woes.

"Maybe some of the curiosity or the novelty of the area has worn off and people are going where there is something else to do other than just look at each other," he said. "We are still working on things."

Gabrielle Shapiro, a 21-year-old textiles major who enjoys going to clubs on Mill, said she noticed that the gang problem in the area escalated during the summer months.

"I ride my bike down Mill after work at night," she said. "This summer I tried to find other routes home because the crowds on Mill really scared me."

Shapiro said she saw obvious gang members "hanging out in hordes" on the street corners and in the parking lots along Mill.

"I think that once school starts the crowds will really subside," she said. "Most of the people causing all the ruckus are definitely high school kids."

Roger Austin, spokesman for the Tempe police, said although the nighttime crowds in downtown Tempe are



Gang activity on Mill Avenue is becoming less of a problem for merchants, who have banded together to confront the issue.

smaller, the larger crowds were not necessarily bringing business to Mill Avenue merchants.

"There are less people now, but before the people with the money were afraid to come down," he said.

Wallace claims Fat Tuesday's sales have dramatically increased since the area's climate has improved, especially in the past four weeks.

"We are feeling a lot more secure in the area and we are seeing the traffic pick up," he said. "A lot more families are coming down."

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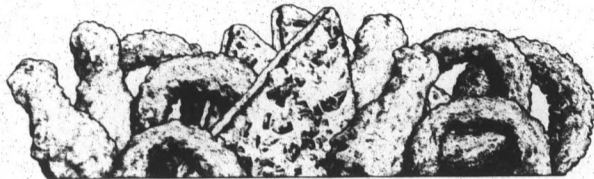
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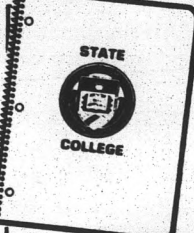
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Animal awareness program aims to halt abuses

By VICKI CULVER
STATE PRESS

Stephanie Nichols-Young has witnessed the scenario one too many times: A student new to ASU adopts an animal, giving it attention in between a hectic schedule that includes a job and a full course load.

All goes well until the end of the semester, when the student must return home to another state. The student's parents don't want the pet, so the animal is put out on the street and left to fend for itself or is taken to the nearest shelter.

Consistently at the end of the school year, more animals are abandoned in the ASU area," said Nichols-Young, a member of Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics.

In an effort to mitigate the problem of students abandoning their pets at the end of the semester, Nichols-Young and other animal experts will join forces on Hayden Lawn today through Aug. 28 to offer students advice on whether they are good candidates for adopting pets. Their mission is to get students to think about the responsibility of becoming a pet owner.

The event, which is being called ASU Animal Awareness Week, is the first of its kind on campus, Nichols-Young said. In the past, efforts were centered around the end of the school

year when it was too late; students had already adopted the pets. ASU Animal Awareness Week will include public speeches from directors of local shelters and animal rescue groups, question-and-answer sessions with local veterinarians, skits involving real issues students must face when adopting a pet, and general information tables with adoption and animal licensing information.

"We want students to think about why they need an animal," said Harvel Alishouse, director of Maricopa County Rabies/Animal Control.

"I remember that first week in college. I was lonesome and needed a friend. An animal will greet you at the door when you get home and it's a very desirable thing.

"But students should consider whether they are just doing this for themselves or if the animal's interest is in mind."

Statistics gathered by the Maricopa County Rabies/Animal Control show that the number of pets impounded is at its greatest at the time when students are finishing the school year.

For instance, in May 1992 at the Maricopa County Rabies/Animal Control eastside shelter, 3,657 animals were impounded, compared to 2,761 the month prior.

Overall statistics show that the problem of animal overpopulation is one that is in desperate need of attention, said Dusty Hoffman, administrative coordinator for Maricopa County Rabies/Animal Control.

She said that more than 80,000 animals are euthanized each year at Maricopa County facilities and at Arizona Humane Society shelters.

In 1991, 62,897 animals were brought into the Maricopa County shelter. Of those, only 11,009 were adopted. The number of animals returned to their owners was 7,550, leaving 43,863 put to death.

Nichols-Young said although ASU students are not the largest cause for the overpopulation boom, they are a factor adding to the numbers. For this reason, she and the other volunteers of ASU Animal Awareness Week are hoping to reach students early in the semester to get them to think twice before making a hasty adoption.

"We're hoping to hit students now with the message to not get an animal if you can't be responsible for it," she said. "When you're in college, you move 20 times in four years. It's a transitional time in people's lives."

Alishouse said the belief that cats or dogs can live outside a domestic environment is a myth that will also be emphasized to students during ASU Animal Awareness Week.

"People think cats can survive anywhere because they are an intelligent animal and a hunter," he said. "But you're putting them in a different environment — an urban environment — that is not friendly to them."

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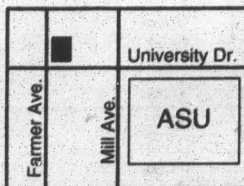
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CRIME RECAP

ASU police reported the following incidents over the summer:

— A woman was arrested on a charge of disrupting a classroom after she refused to leave a graduate level class she was not registered for in the Payne Education Building. Repeated attempts to get the woman to register failed, since she claimed that she had already paid for the course, producing a \$6 receipt to an adviser as her proof. The professor said the woman made disruptive comments and threats during the class. Upon arrest, the woman was found to have a number of aliases and a warrant for her arrest on a 1989 aggravated assault charge.

— A stray pregnant pig was found in the alley south of Ocotillo Hall. The pig was captured and taken to Mesa Animal Control. Officers said the identity of the pig and the owner were unknown because "the pig would not squeal."

— A man not affiliated with the University was told to stop dancing in the road in front of Tempe Center.

— The intrusion alarm of the Nelson Fine Art Center art museum was set off for unknown reasons. Police believe that it may have been triggered by the setting sun.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the summer:

— A 26-year-old Peoria man was arrested and charged with two counts of assault after a woman said he hit her on the cheek with a beer bottle and then poured the beer from the bottle over her head and the head of her friend while at 6 East Lounge on Seventh Street.

— A 14-year-old Tempe boy's bicycle was stolen by a man who approached him and asked if he could borrow the bike to get gas for his car. Although the man was a stranger, the boy obliged. While waiting, the boy told police he saw another man get into the car the suspect claimed was his. This man, the registered owner of the car, said he did not know the man described by the boy. The suspect was last seen riding the bike westbound on Southern Avenue from Priest Drive.

— A 22-year-old Tempe man was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after the manager of Whataburger, 1346 S. Rural Road, said he argued with him, grabbed the store intercom microphone and started singing. The manager also said the man hit him on the head with his open hand.

— In separate incidents a day apart, a 22-year-old woman and a 41-year-old woman were both attacked by a man who threw urine on them. The 22-year-old was jogging in the morning along the south 2800 block of Rural Road when the man threw the liquid on her, which she identified as urine

through the smell and taste. The man was wearing a blue ski mask and no other clothing when he assaulted her. The 41-year-old was attacked when she was walking west along the 400 block of west Baseline Road. A man jumped out of oleander bushes and threw urine from a jar at the woman's chest and face. He then ran back into the bushes, jumped a block wall and ran northbound carrying the empty jar.

— A 24-year-old employee of Jack in the Box, 721 S. Mill Ave., was arrested and charged with theft after her manager saw her go inside the walk-in cooler of the store with her purse. The manager told police that he asked her to open her purse and found four chicken patties inside.

— A man phoned Domino's Pizza, 903 S. Rural Road, and ordered a pizza. He then asked a 37-year-old employee who answered the phone to pick up some beer along the way, and police said he threatened to beat the employee up if he refused to do so.

— A man caused \$20 in damage to ceramic pots, nail polish bottles and clothing by knocking them off a table in front of Classic Beauty College, 404 W. Broadway Road. A hairdresser at the school said the man became upset and verbally abusive over the haircut she had just given him.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

— An ASU student was arrested at the intersection of Forest Avenue and Lemon Street for disorderly conduct and aggravated assault on a police officer.

— A black bag was stolen from a vehicle parked in Lot 60. Estimated loss is \$230.

— A neon orange and green Scott Superlite mountain bike secured with two cable locks was stolen from outside Palo Verde West Hall. Estimated loss is \$500.

— A white Trek mountain bike was stolen from the east side of Palo Verde Main Hall where it was secured with a U-lock. Estimated loss is \$200.

— A six-speed Bianchi mountain bike was stolen off the bike racks on the north side of the Student Services building where it was secured with a U-lock. Estimated loss is \$400.

— An orange Huffy mountain bike was stolen from the bike racks on the west side of Manzanita Hall, where it was secured with a

cable lock. Estimated loss is \$100.

— A green Nishika mountain bike was stolen from the bike racks on the west side of Palo Verde Main where it was secured with a U-lock. Estimated loss is \$400.

— An unlocked black Huffy bicycle was stolen from the west side of Gammage Auditorium. Estimated loss is \$100.

— A black Bridgestone mountain bike was stolen from the north side of the Life Sciences C-wing where it was secured with a cable lock. Estimated loss is \$300.

— A black Rockhopper mountain bike was stolen from the bike racks on the west side of Manzanita where it was secured with a U-lock. Estimated loss is \$450.

— An ASU student was arrested at Manzanita for public consumption and minor in possession of alcohol.

— An ASU student was arrested for public consumption of alcohol at Ocotillo Hall.

— A student reported his car stereo stolen from his car while it was parked in the Towers

parking garage.

— A student reported her California personalized license plates stolen from her car while it was parked in Lot 51.

— A solid wood bench was reported stolen from the Academic Services building.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

— A man was arrested on the corner of Howe Street and Farmer Avenue for exposing himself and masturbating the day before in front of a woman in an alley at the 1000 block of Roosevelt Street. The man, who fit the description of the offender, admitted his guilt after he was spotted and questioned by an officer.

— The Circle K at 1330 W. University Drive was robbed by a black male with a shaved head, 6-foot-1, 210 pounds, wearing a red tank top and gray shorts. The suspect, who held up the clerk by pretending he had a weapon, fled with \$40, the maximum amount of cash that can be removed from the store's

safe. No arrests were made.

— The Athletic Xpress Shoe Store at 1628 E. Southern Ave. was robbed by an intruder who gained access through a 12-by-12-inch airduct in the roof. Estimated loss is unknown.

— A white male and a Hispanic male were attempting to steal a television, a stereo and electronic equipment at 1640 W. Fairmont Drive when they were scared off by the residents of the home. The suspects, who had gained access to the house through a carport door, fled on foot.

— A woman was arrested for shoplifting and assaulting a police officer after she attempted to steal a bottle of wine from a store at 3408 S. Mill Ave. The suspect struck the arresting officer in the face before she fled down Southern Avenue. Police pursued the suspect and arrested the woman after a struggle with officers, during which she attempted to bite an officer and grab his gun.



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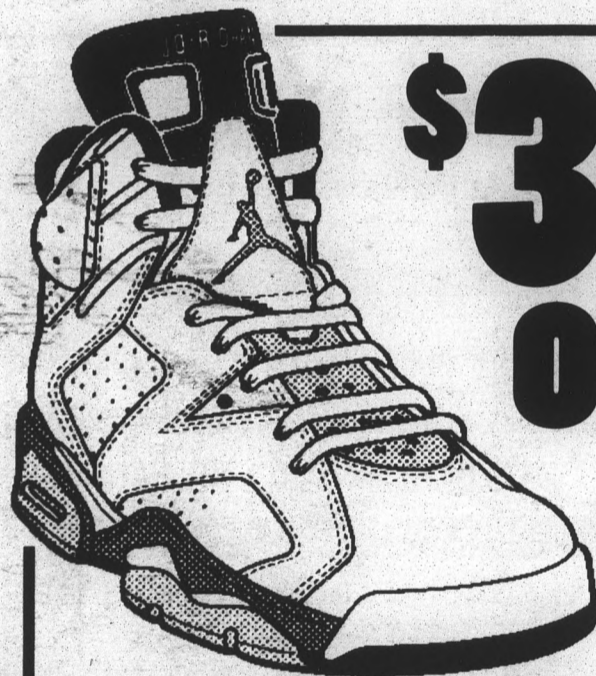
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ASU police vow to better services, keep crime low

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

The University police plan to continue to keep the campus crime rate low, while increasing their focus on services for students, faculty and staff, according to police officials.

Lt. Keith Bailly of the ASU Department of Public Safety, said the campus police plan to emphasize preventing campus crime, not just answering calls and taking reports.

"We take care of business by responding to crime, but we are here for service," he said. "Instead of just pulling stuff out of the stream, we would like to get up at the top and stop the contamination."

Bailly said the department plans on strengthening the resident-officer program and bicycle patrols, as well as continuing to speak to groups on crime prevention.

The resident-officer program employs ASU policemen to patrol dormitories.

According to Bailly, the DPS's program, which educates campus organizations on crime prevention, is underused.

"We have the resources and we want to help," he said. "If groups call, we would love to teach them about subjects ranging from alcohol abuse to date rape."

Despite ASU's size, Bailly said ASU's crime rates "are among the lowest in the country and our violent crime is almost zero."

"Bicycle thefts are our biggest headache," he said. "They could be reduced up to 90 percent if people would properly lock up their bikes with U-locks."

Bailly said students living in the campus dormitories also are inviting thieves when they leave their doors open or unlocked.

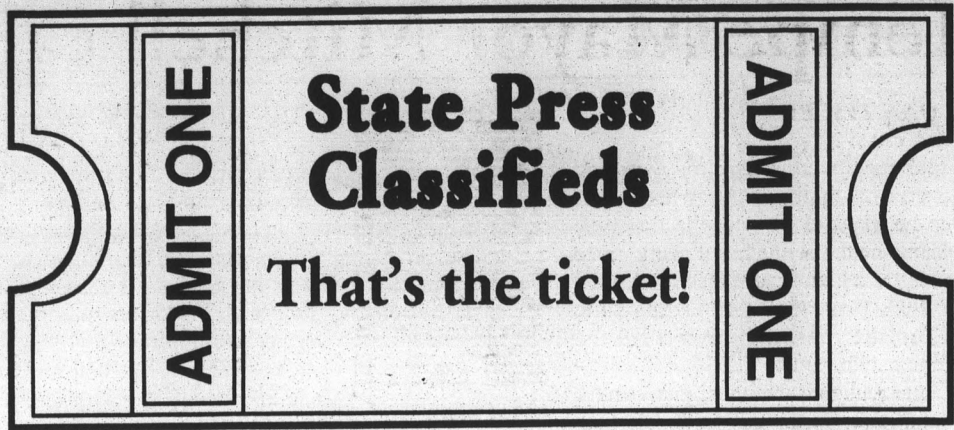
"People need to learn to close and lock their door, even if they are just next door," Bailly said.

Kris Shank, a freshman living on campus, said she was surprised ASU's crime rate is low considering the size of the school.

Although warned of the dangers of date rape and walking on campus alone at night, the elementary education major from Pennsylvania said she is comfortable at ASU.

Robyn McDannold, a senior biology major who transferred from the University of Arizona, said she expected ASU to have a lower crime rate than her former school.


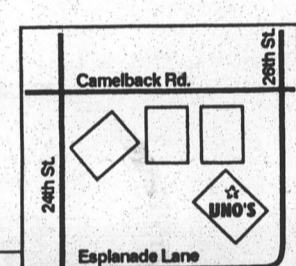
"The area is much better," McDannold said. "UofA was in the middle of sleazeville, and we couldn't go out at night without several people, and even then it was scary."



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Tempe Mayor Mitchell calls it quits on teaching job

By DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

Harry Mitchell rolled his eyes and mustered a small chuckle when asked what he plans to do with the free time now that he has retired after nearly three decades as a high school instructor.

"Well, I sure won't be getting up at 4:30 in the morning anymore," the Tempe mayor said.

After realizing that there just weren't enough hours in the day to handle both teaching social studies and running the city, Mitchell decided to call it quits after 28 years as an instructor at Tempe High School.

Mitchell, 52, announced his retirement from teaching last week, after coming to the conclusion that teaching five classes each day no longer looked appealing when combined with his mayoral duties. The choice was not an easy one, as Mitchell is



MITCHELL

a THS alumnus and holds a strong affection for the school.

"(The strain of doing) both jobs became greater last year," Mitchell said. "I had three different (class) preparations for each day, and I was beginning to get tired. I felt that I wasn't doing much justice to the students. I thought it was time."

Mitchell said his retirement will not result in his spending more hours with his chores as mayor. Rather, he plans to use the extra time for personal projects he said he has not had the chance to complete.

As a teacher, Mitchell said he tried to incorporate his duties and knowledge as mayor into his class curriculum as often as possible. He gave his students credit for attending city council meetings, and his assignments often included doing research on city government.

"I tried to bring it into the classroom as much as I could," Mitchell said. "We talked about issues that were going on and tried to relate the principles of government — whether they were national, state, or local — to what was going on in the city."

This "hands-on" approach to teaching won him praise from his fellow workers at THS.

"I think the extra stuff he tried to do in class was a tremendous advantage," said Julie Boles, an assistant principal at THS. "He brought the real-life approach to his teaching — showing the kids things that you don't find in textbooks — and that's really what education is all about. He'll be missed."

Mitchell had been teaching at THS for about seven years when he was appointed to the Tempe City Council in 1970. He was elected mayor in 1978 and has had little trouble retaining his position, winning in landslides in each re-election bid since then. As mayor, Mitchell has presided over the most progressive era in the history of the city.

Despite his successes in public office, Mitchell said his students never held any extra reverence for him after finding out that the mayor of Tempe was teaching their class.

"Nah," Mitchell said. "I wasn't any more special. Once you're there, you're treated like any other teacher."

Part of libel suit over corruption story reinstated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court on Friday reinstated part of a libel suit against a Phoenix newspaper by a Los Angeles organized-crime prosecutor and a former colleague, who were accused of corruption during a congressional investigation.

However, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to revive the bulk of the suit, based on allegations by a federal witness that the two prosecutors had mob connections. Those allegations, later dismissed by a U.S. House committee, were accurately reported by The Arizona Republic from committee documents and therefore were immune from a libel suit, the court said.

The claims that the court reinstated for trial were based on the prosecutors' denials of wrongdoing in separate interviews. One was quoted as saying the two had discussed the allegations but the other denied it. The article failed to say that the two interviews were conducted six weeks apart and created the impression that one of the two men was lying, the court said.

That portion of the story was not taken from government documents and could be found by a jury to be knowingly or recklessly false, grounds for punitive damages, the court said.

The suit was filed by James D. Henderson, then the head of the Justice Department's Organized Crime and Racketeering Strike Force in Los Angeles, and his predecessor, Richard Crane Jr., over an August 1984 Republic article by reporter Jerry Seper about the House committee investigation into alleged corruption.

Paul Eckstein, a lawyer for the newspaper, and Seper, called the ruling a victory, saying the claims reinstated by the court involved "a relatively minor and insignificant part of the story ... something that is significantly less than what they sued over."

Eckstein said he thought all of the article was accurate and that any misleading impression was the result of confusion by all sides about the sequence of events. He also said the newspaper printed another article some time later saying the House committee had decided the allegations against the two men were unfounded.

Both Henderson and Crane are now private attorneys. Their lawyer, Margaret Morrow, said she was disappointed that the entire suit had not been reinstated but considered the partial revival of the suit important.

"In spite of the fact a small portion of the article is at issue, the suggestion the two gentlemen were lying or tried to cover up may well have further damaged their reputations in a significant way," Morrow said.

The ruling had one other striking aspect: a concurring opinion by Judge Stephen Reinhardt expressing concern about claims of perjury by two high-ranking prosecutors against a prominent federal witness. If those claims are true, as they may well be, there is reason to wonder whether the same witness told the truth for the prosecution in past criminal cases, Reinhardt said.

The witness, convicted felon Jerry Vann, was quoted by the article as telling congressional investigators that Crane, then a Las Vegas lawyer, had clients who were organized-crime figures. When they had problems with the Los Angeles-based Strike Force, which had jurisdiction in Nevada as well as Arizona, they were rarely touched because Henderson was a friend and former subordinate of Crane's, Vann was quoted as saying.

The article said a law-enforcement official had substantiated many of the allegations.

U.S. District Judge Edward Rafeedie of Los Angeles dismissed the suit by Crane and Henderson over those statements. The appeals court upheld his ruling, relying on a California law that protects from libel suits any "fair and true report" of an official government proceeding.

The House committee investigation, though confidential, was an official proceeding covered by the law, said Judge Thomas Tang in the 3-0 decision. He said the newspaper accurately quoted or fairly summarized statements to the committee, reported the two men's denials, and was not required to describe all the evidence favorable to Henderson and Crane.

But the court overturned Rafeedie's ruling dismissing the final portion of the suit, based on the two men's comments when they denied wrongdoing.

The article quoted Crane as saying he had discussed the allegations with Henderson. It then quoted Henderson as saying he had not talked to Crane and was unaware of the allegations.

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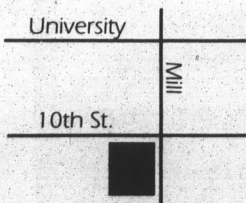


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Judge clears extradition of minister to Arizona

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A fugitive Baptist preacher can be sent back to Arizona to face sentencing for possession of an unregistered machine gun and giving a phony name on a gun registration, a judge ruled Friday.

But the Rev. Al Waddell won't be sentenced for possessing unregistered handgun silencers, even though a jury in Tucson, Ariz., convicted him on those counts.

Justice Thomas Braidwood of the British Columbia Supreme Court cleared the way for Waddell's extradition, saying he was satisfied the U.S. government had shown the machine gun and false-registration counts met the test of dual criminality under the Canada-U.S. extradition treaty.

Dual criminality means that an action must be considered criminal in both countries to constitute an extraditable offense.

Braidwood said federal prosecutor John Loo, acting for the

U.S. Justice Department, had not shown that the silencer parts seized at Waddell's home in 1983 fit the description of a prohibited weapon under Canadian law.

"The evidence does not describe a prima facie case that his conduct would constitute a crime in Canada," Braidwood said.

The split decision means that under the extradition treaty, Waddell can only be sentenced in Arizona for the counts Braidwood ruled were extraditable.

Loo said the unregistered machine gun and false registration convictions each carry maximum terms of 15 years in prison. Because they were separate incidents, Loo said it's unlikely a U.S. judge will lump the sentences together.

"I'd say a consecutive term will be a serious consideration," said Loo.

Waddell has 15 days to appeal the decision and his lawyer,

Peter Ryan, said he would begin working on it.

Waddell, 52, was arrested last January near Golden, B.C., after fleeing Arizona in 1985 to escape sentencing on weapons charges.

He was convicted of giving a false name when he tried to buy a rifle in 1982 and of possessing an unregistered machine gun and the parts to make 22 silencers after a 1983 raid by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Waddell, who besides being pastor of a Baptist church in Tucson made and sold kits for silencers, said he belongs to a group that considers the U.S. government's taxing power unconstitutional.

Waddell, who was born in London, Ontario, and has dual citizenship, said the convictions were politically motivated. He said one reason he fled sentencing was that he had heard his life was in danger if he went to prison.

Support program to charge for first time in 23 years

By VICKI CULVER
STATE PRESS

For the first time in 23 years, students using the Educational Support Program may have to pay a \$25 fee for use of its services.

ESP, which used to be free to all ASU students, offers tutoring, peer advising, computer-assisted instruction labs and testing support services for graduate entrance exams such as the GMAT, GRE and LSAT.

ESP is only one of several ASU services that are considering charging fees because of a lack of program funding in the dwindling ASU budget, said ESP Coordinator Bernard Jackson.

"We couldn't be sure where the money was going to come from with the revertments," Jackson said. "For 23 years, ESP has not charged any money and would not have this year had it not been for the impacts on the budget and our inability to meet (students') needs."

Jackson said the \$25 fee amount was arrived at when a random survey done by ESP recognized a majority of students willing to pay that amount while still considering it a "good deal." The fee is still minor in comparison to the going rate of private tutors charging up to \$10 per hour for services, he said, adding that the average ESP user spends 24 hours using the support services.

However, students new to the University were disgruntled with having to pay a fee that students in past years have not had to pay. But, they did agree that the fee was a much "better deal" than private tutoring service fees.

"In college, \$25 has the face value of \$50," said Brant Brown, a sophomore new to ASU. "I think \$15 would have been a better deal."

Paul Downing, also a sophomore new to ASU, said he is content with paying the fee because of the good reputation of ESP.

Numbers bolster the idea that ESP has a good reputation. In a 1991 random survey of people who used ESP services, 99.3 percent said they were satisfied working with the tutoring service. Ninety-seven and a half percent said they would use the ESP service again.

"I would pay anything to get good grades," Downing said. "I would certainly pay \$25 to get an 'A.'"

Jackson said if ESP does not installed a fee, the program would suffer a cutback in student tutors. Scarce funds to pay for a brand new Academic DESKlab, which includes about 20 IBM computers equipped with programs to bring students up to the national level in reading comprehension, sentence skills and math, would also pose a problem, Jackson said.

Student tutors say they are not concerned that the fee will scare away clientele. Mary Chang, a tutor and testing instructor

with ESP, said she was pushing for the fee because when the services were offered for free, it was not uncommon for students to miss a session without calling in advance. The tutors are not paid unless the student shows up.

"If anything, it will bring us more serious students," Chang said. "If they have to pay, they are responsible for it and they're gonna show."

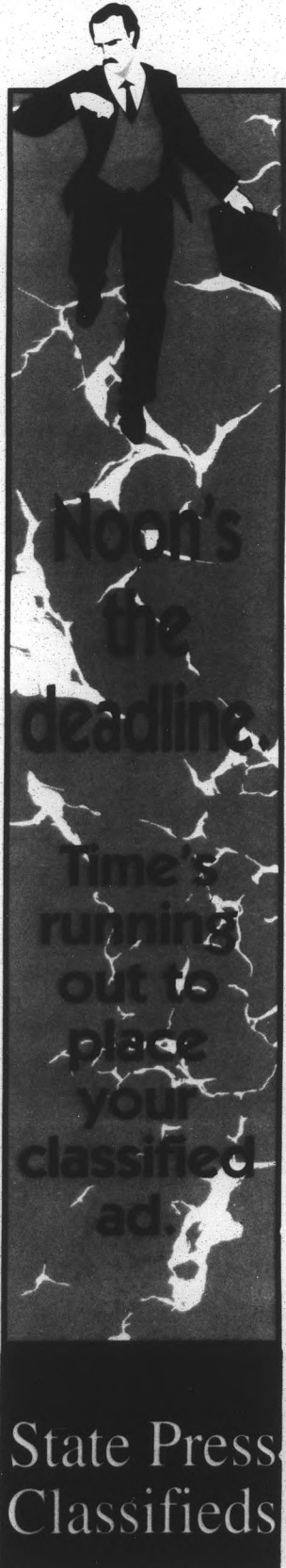
"If the students don't like it (the fee), they are not serious about it anyway."

Dawn Peters, an ESP peer adviser who helps people with college survival skills, said she compares the fee to that of the Student Recreation Complex, which is mandatory for all ASU students.

"As a student, I resent having to pay for the rec center," she said, adding that students should be much more at ease with paying a fee that will help them in academics.

Jackson said that if ASU's budget situation gets better, ESP will drop its charge. Until then, however, he said the program will be doing close surveying of students asking them if they are getting their money's worth.

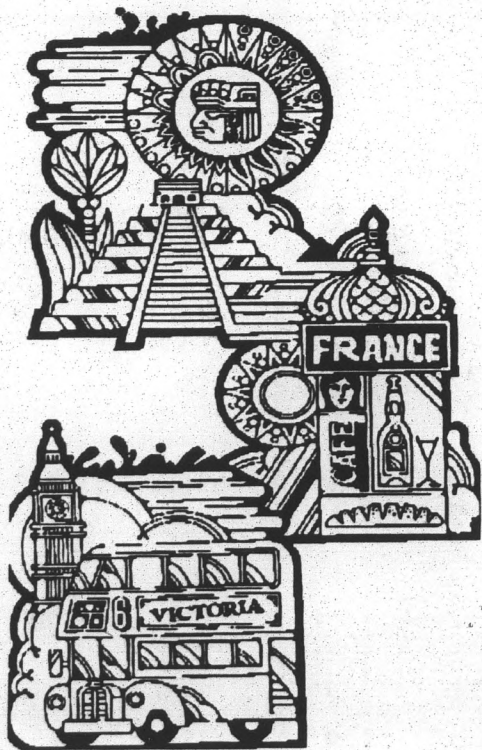
He added that students who cannot afford the fee will not be denied services offered by ESP. There will be an application process for students who feel they are in this category.



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Arizona Republicans face 'Catch-22'

Must criticize Congress, but not themselves

TUCSON (AP) — Arizona Republicans might have a hard time supporting President Bush and getting re-elected at the same time.

Members of Arizona's mostly Republican congressional delegation have to agree with Bush's criticisms of Congress, while ensuring the public that they are not among the congressmen who should be ousted.

But that could be tough.

"Basically, it is impossible to say the institution is corrupt, throw them out, but save the rest of us," said Norman Ornstein, a congressional scholar at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington.

Studies show that the public does not differentiate between Democrats and Republicans in Congress, Ornstein said.

"If Republicans fuel this discontent, they might fuel a few of their own members out with the rest," he said.

Already, 17 Congressmen have lost in primaries, pushing the number close to a record set in 1946, when 18 lost primaries.

Three of Arizona's six congressmen face primaries Sept. 8. All are Republican.

Although Arizona's incumbents have managed to avoid the

scandals in Congress this past year, they aren't guaranteed a spot in Congress.

Rep. Jim Kolbe is being challenged by the religious right. Rep. Jay Rhodes, who was the only Arizona member cited for check-bouncing during the House bank scandal, is in a five-way primary. Rep. Bob Stump's opponent is a woman who says he's too moderate.

Two little-known Democrats are after Sen. John McCain's seat.

If ill feeling among the public remains, they might stay home from the primary, which is the day after the Labor Day weekend. Low voter turnout in the primary often paves the way for small, motivated special-interest groups.

Quayle stumps for GOP ticket in Florida

LEESBURG, Fla. (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle argued Sunday that President Bush and Bill Clinton are "miles apart" on crucial issues as he took a campaign bus tour through central Florida.

He insisted he was not stealing a page from the bus-caravan book of Clinton and Al Gore. The luxury customized bus was the same one that both Quayle and Bush used on overland stints in the 1988 campaign.

The sun was shining as Quayle set out on his 124-mile trek from Lakeland to Ocala, but storm clouds moved in, serving as a warning for the advancing Hurricane Andrew.

Quayle, appearing before a crowd of several thousand gathered in Leesburg's Venetian Gardens, said he was out for just "a little Sunday afternoon politicking." The vice president's visit here was aimed at keeping Reagan Democrats in the Republican fold this fall.

"We're just traveling around, shaking a few hands, talking about politics," he told the crowd.

Florida has been comfortably in the Reagan and Bush camps, thanks to Democrats who crossed over in the past three elections.

Quayle's bus took him through a mix of Republican and Democratic territory. Jim Pitts, his campaign liaison said, "this

will be the battleground area of Florida."

At the Venetian Gardens rally, Quayle told voters they face "a big choice between the governor of Arkansas and the president of the United States. These two individuals are miles apart on the important issues of the day."

He charged that Clinton wants to raise taxes and federal spending while Bush "believes that you create more jobs in America by cutting federal taxes and restraining federal spending."

After a big reception from several thousand people in Ocala, Fla., later, Quayle told reporters, "This is a Democratic area. The Reagan-Bush Democrats that have voted for Reagan and Bush in '80, '84 and '88. They have to come home and stay home in 1992. So it's a key part of this state for us."

Jeb Bush, the president's son and campaign chairman in Florida, was a no-show. The younger Bush, a Miami businessman, had to stay home "to put boards up on his house," Quayle said.

And a traveler Quayle chatted with in a Perkins Family Restaurant in Baseball City told him they were worried about what awaited them back home in southern Florida.

Quayle and his wife Marilyn began their day at a Baptist church service in Lakeland. He took to the pulpit to thank 900

members of the First Baptist Church for their support.

An AIDS activist, Joseph Parker, stood up in the congregation and said, "I want to thank you for 150,000 AIDS deaths. I'm dying of AIDS."

Police hustled the demonstrator away and arrested two others outside the church. Quayle defended the Bush record on fighting the deadly virus, saying, "We are spending more on AIDS research per capita than we are on cancer, heart disease and other life threatening diseases."

Quayle, a Presbyterian, assured the Baptists that he and his family go to church every Sunday. "We believe in the power of prayer," he said, drawing a chorus of "Amen" from the congregation.

Quayle dubbed his bus "Victory Two." It served as a rolling news conference as aides shuttled reporters and camera crews into the bus for interviews as Quayle rolled from fruit stands to retirement homes to the Citrus Tower in Clermont.

Quayle, who is concentrating on the South in this first week after the GOP convention, will try another mode of transportation Tuesday with a whistlestop train tour from Charlotte to High Point, N.C. He hits Knoxville and Marysville, Tenn., and Newport News, Va., on Monday, and will also visit Columbia, S.C., on Tuesday.

LEGISLATIVE and GOVERNMENT INTERNSHIP APPLICATIONS:

Applications for the 1993 Legislative and Government Internship Programs are available now in the Office of the Provost, Administration Building, Room 211. This program is coordinated through the Arizona Legislature, Arizona State Supreme Court and the Maricopa County Manager's Office (County Board of Supervisor's) in conjunction with ASU and other Arizona colleges and universities.

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

Approximately 30 students will be selected for the 1993 program. Interns will report to various governmental offices for a full spring term's work with state legislators, committees, leadership officials and other elected officials. The work includes speechwriting, bill drafting, research, attending meetings and hearings and working on constituent problems.

For information and applications, ASU students should contact Norma Talamante, Office of the Provost, 965-8380. Applications are due September 28, 1992. Applicants for the internships will be screened and then recommended by the ASU Screening Committee to the legislative selection committee. Names of those selected will be announced the third week of November.

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

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

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New ASASU President poses plan to survive budget cuts

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

As with every fall semester, Associated Students of ASU has a new president moving into the third floor of the MU.

But this year, the organization is in difficult times. ASASU is in the middle of severe budget cutbacks, struggling with a 19 percent drop in funding and revenues.

Incoming President Scott Maasen is aware of the difficulties his administration faces.

"We're trying to protect the quality that we have now," Maasen said. "With every budget cut, we're going to hit areas that are going to be tough."

"It's going to hurt a little bit, and it's going to take a lot of work."

In an effort to balance the budget, salaries of ASASU executive officers have been slashed. Maasen's salary has dropped by 18 percent, and his vice presidents' salaries have been cut by 15 percent.

Maasen said he has developed a four-point strategy he thinks will help ASASU survive its current financial situation and improve its image on campus.

First, Maasen said he feels that the current volunteer system at ASASU is inefficient. He has plans to create a new, unpaid volunteer coordinator position that will direct volunteers to where they are needed in ASASU programs. He said this will keep volunteers from being lost in the shuffle on the third floor and will retain more volunteers.

Secondly, Maasen wants to improve

communication among students, faculty and ASASU. He said his office has a faculty recognition program "in the works" to make students aware of faculty issues and concerns, and plans to take advantage of taped messages on parking shuttles to inform students about what is going on at ASASU.

Maasen's third strategy is to save money by combining some offices at ASASU. A new office, Campus Events, has already been created. The new office replaces the office of Special Events and the office of Concerts and will perform all the functions of the previous offices.

The president's last strategy is to improve the image of student government, in part by having information booths out on campus malls "at least once a month." He wants students to be aware of all the popular services that ASASU provides, like the Student Legal Assistance Office and the bike cooperative.

"I'd like to encourage more people to take advantage of these services," he said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to promote these services we have a lot more, because people just don't know about them."

Maasen said his overall theme for the year is to "get people aware of the process and then get them involved." His plan to get people involved through the volunteer system at ASASU received a boost when his proposed volunteer coordinator position was approved at an executive committee meeting last week.



Associated Students of ASU President Scott Maasen plans to employ a four-part program to make ASASU more efficient.

Maasen suggested last semester that he might donate his salary to ASASU as his predecessor Greg Mechem did, but he said his financial situation has prevented it.

"I've had many discussions with my father over this one," he said. "Before I came in here, I thought I'd be able to get another job and work, but there's no way I could do it."

"I would say conservatively we work 50 hours a week up here. It's very time consuming."

Although Maasen is relatively new to ASASU, he said his activities on campus have

prepared him for the job of president. The 21-year-old senior political science major was involved in Residence Life for three years, serving one year as Ocotillo Hall vice president and two years as a resident assistant at Sonora Hall.

Maasen was appointed assistant director of ASASU's Political Union Lecture Series last year, that position serving as his only prior involvement with ASASU. He also cited his participation in the Student Alumni Association and intramurals as helpful in his current position.

Former escapee Danny Ray Horning in court

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — A tape of the threats made by former prison escapee Danny Ray Horning was played Friday during a pre-trial hearing in Coconino County Superior Court.

Deputy County Attorney Camille Bibles asked that the tape, along with other statements made by Horning, be admitted as evidence in his trial scheduled to begin Oct. 1.

Horning, 35, who eluded authorities in northern Arizona for seven weeks after escaping from the Arizona State Prison in Florence, faces 16 felony charges, ranging from attempted murder to kidnapping, as a result of his escape. He also is a suspect in a California slaying.

The recording was found by police after a chase near the Grand Canyon on June 26 when Horning escaped on foot into the woods.

In the recording, Horning demanded that his imprisoned brother, Jerry, be released as ransom for six hostages he professed to have taken.

He then threatened to shoot three of the hostages.

"I have no limitations, nor do I have anything to lose," Horning said on the tape.

Horning wanted \$1 million and a new pickup truck for the hostages.

Horning was serving four consecutive 25-years-to-life terms for a 1991 Winslow bank robbery when he escaped May 12 by disguising himself as a lab worker.

Along with the cassette tape, Bibles asked that the court accept a confession Horning made to two sheriff's department detectives after his arrest July 5.

Judge Richard Mangum admitted all as evidence. A new trial date was set for Oct. 1.



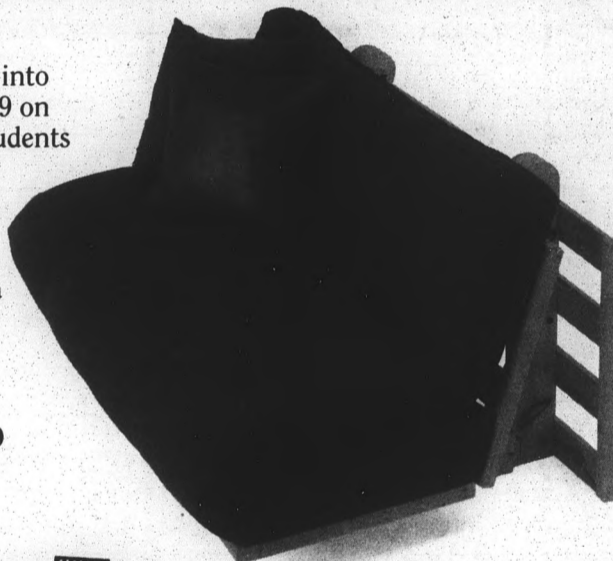
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Steel traps stir sharp debate from both sides

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

One side says it will be the end of fishing and hunting in Arizona, while the other side says it's only out to end the cruel and inhumane treatment of animals on public land.

Proposition 200, which would ban the use of steel jaw traps, snares, poisons and pyrotechnic devices in hunting and trapping on public land in Arizona, has generated fierce debate with charges of insincerity and manipulative tactics on both sides.

"The steel jaw trap is the most cruel hunting device invented by mankind," said Gill Shaw, spokesman for Arizonans for Safety and Humanity on Public Lands.

The chief proponent of the referendum, ASHPL is an all-volunteer group that spent a year gathering 175,000 signatures to have the referendum placed on the ballot Nov. 3.

However, Donna Hallman, spokeswoman for the Arizona Wildlife Federation, said her group is "strongly opposed to Proposition 200."

"We believe in wildlife management," she said.

Hallman said her group is opposed to the proposition because of wording that it thinks may allow animal rights activists to seek court injunctions against scheduled hunting and fishing in the state.

Specifically, Hallman said her group is opposed to the part of Proposition 200 that says, "We the people of Arizona desire to protect our wildlife by humane and non-violent methods."

"Who knows," Hallman said. "They might even be able to eliminate mouse traps."

The National Wildlife Federation has also gone on record against Proposition 200.

Even the Fish and Game Commission, an arm of the state government, has taken a stand against the proposition over fears that it might hurt hunting and fishing in Arizona.

ASHPL's Shaw said the opposition groups "claim it'll hurt hunting."

"Our own state Attorney General's office has said it's clear and unambiguous that it won't hurt hunting."

Jim Klinker, public affairs director for the Arizona Farm Bureau, said his organization is opposed to Proposition 200 because sometimes traps and poisons are the only efficient methods available to farmers to protect crops and livestock.

Ranchers in the Arizona Cattlemen's Association and the Arizona Cattle Feeders Association have also voiced their opposition to the referendum.

Shaw said the proposition as written would protect hunting and fishing.

Shaw said objections to Proposition 200 by farmers and ranchers are unfounded. He said non-lethal methods for trapping predators, like box traps, could be used.

"If you have to kill them (predators), you should take a 30-06 (shotgun) and kill them," he said.

Trapping is not wildlife management, Shaw said, but rather, it is a form of commercial extraction of resources that belong to the people of Arizona.

"Looking at it in that light, we have to consider the price we pay for that commercial extraction," Shaw said.

"The price of unnecessary cruelty is too much to pay. Nobody can deny the cruelty issue," Shaw added. "That's why they (the opponents) won't debate the cruelty issue."

Shaw said his organization objects to the cruelty, for example, of leaving a mountain lion caught in a steel jaw trap for 72 hours (the time allowed by current law) when ranchers could protect their livestock by more humane trapping methods.

The Arizona Humane Society, the Arizona Mountaineering Club and the Sierra Club are some of the organizations in favor of Proposition 200. Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson and Scottsdale Mayor Herb Drinkwater also endorse the referendum.

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Hidden tax could change property tax rule, according to public school official

Move depends on funding to school district budgets

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizonans' property taxes could be higher or lower depending on how school districts operating budgets are funded as a result of a budget balancing move by the state Legislature.

The Maricopa County schools superintendent says the move is a hidden tax hike.

In Maricopa County, most property owners will have their taxes increased by an average of 10 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, county schools Superintendent Sandra Dowling said.

"In essence, the state Legislature is trying to help balance its budget on the backs of school districts and ultimately on the backs of taxpayers through a hidden tax," she said.

Under a law passed by the Legislature earlier this year, school districts with cash balances must return to the state 27 percent of the money, which is then redistributed to districts around the state.

Hardest hit by education-tax hikes in Maricopa County will be residents in the Higley Elementary School District, who will see their rates increased by 60 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

However, districts sometimes are able to impose lower tax rates because they maintain cash balances to help make up the difference, said Scott Little, chief deputy superintendent of Pima County schools.

Sen. Stan Furman, D-Phoenix, vice chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said he believed the law wouldn't cost anything.

"We did some tinkering with the (education) formula at the time," Furman said. "There was a lot of confusion ... in the last hectic hours (of the legislative session)."

"Some districts were going to have less money, but there would be no tax increase. But, if they wanted to make up for the loss, they would have to increase taxes."

Next year the state plans to require districts to give up 18 percent of their cash balances and the following year no money will have to be given up.

Many Arizona districts, such as the Sunnyside Unified School District on Tucson's southside, have decided to reduce their cash balance to zero so they won't have to pay the state next year.

Legal and ethical questions about the law were raised at a Friday meeting of Maricopa County school district business managers.



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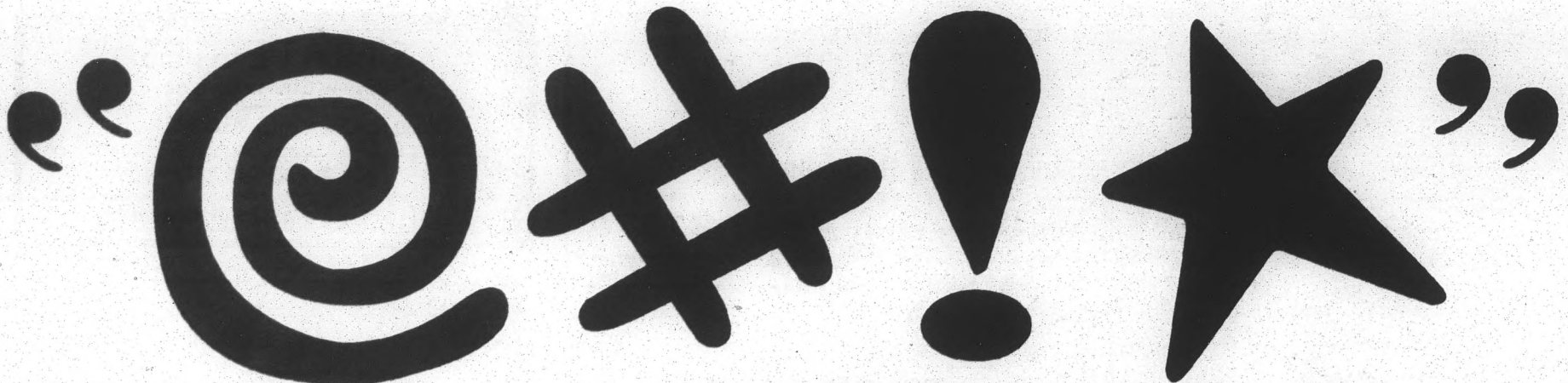
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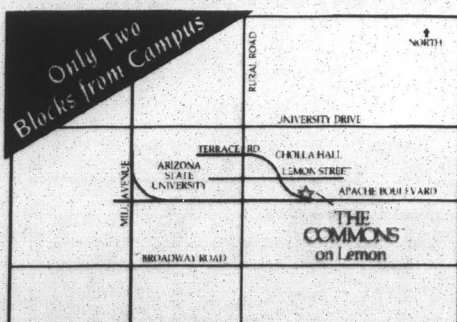
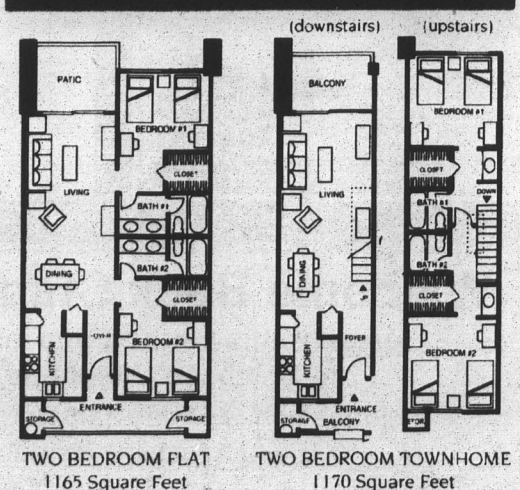
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Police say teasing likely preceded fatal shooting

TEMPE (AP) — A 13-year-old boy accused of threatening one of his friends and then fatally shooting another teen-ager allegedly did so after his victims teased him, Tempe police said.

Danny Sorrels got a .357-caliber handgun from his parents' dresser Wednesday and fired one fatal shot into the forehead of 14-year-old Patrick James Vaughan, said Tempe police spokesman Dick Steely.

Moments earlier, police said, Sorrels pointed the same gun at the face of 14-year-old Joseph Anthony Seabert, who deflected the weapon away with his arm.

Vaughan and Seabert had gone to Sorrels' home to visit him, police said.

"The only thing we've determined was that they were making fun of him," Steely said Thursday. "The investigation revealed that he was probably provoked by them making fun."

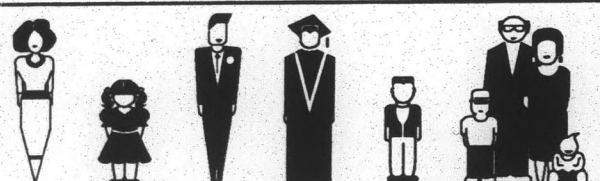
"Apparently, he retaliated by going and getting the gun. We don't know what all transpired or what the teasing was about," Steely added. "It was something personal apparently, but we haven't been able to see or talk to him because he's invoking his right to remain silent until he speaks with his attorney."

Sorrels was detained and being held in the Maricopa County Juvenile Detention Center in Mesa, according to authorities.

Prosecutors are seeking to try Sorrels as an adult on charges of second-degree murder and aggravated assault, court officials said. A hearing on whether to transfer his case to adult court was set for Sept. 10.

Steely said Sorrels longed to become a police officer someday and that he was working with the teen-ager to form a crime watch in the boy's neighborhood.

But Steely also said Sorrels was an "at risk" child who had lost interest in school and often complained that he was constantly teased by other children.



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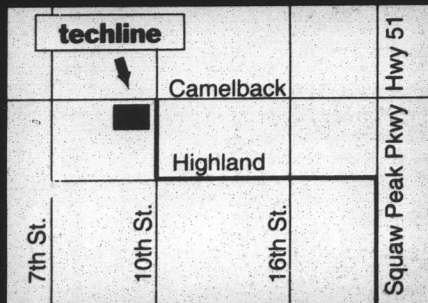
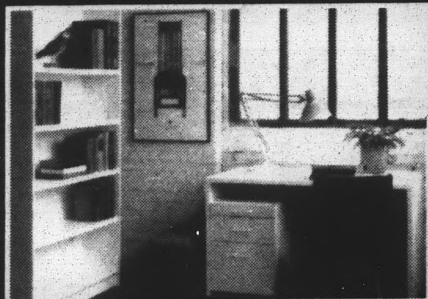
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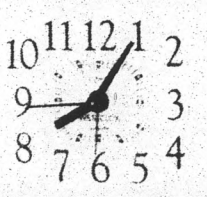
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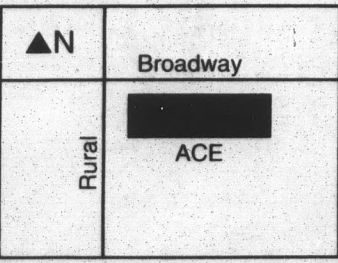
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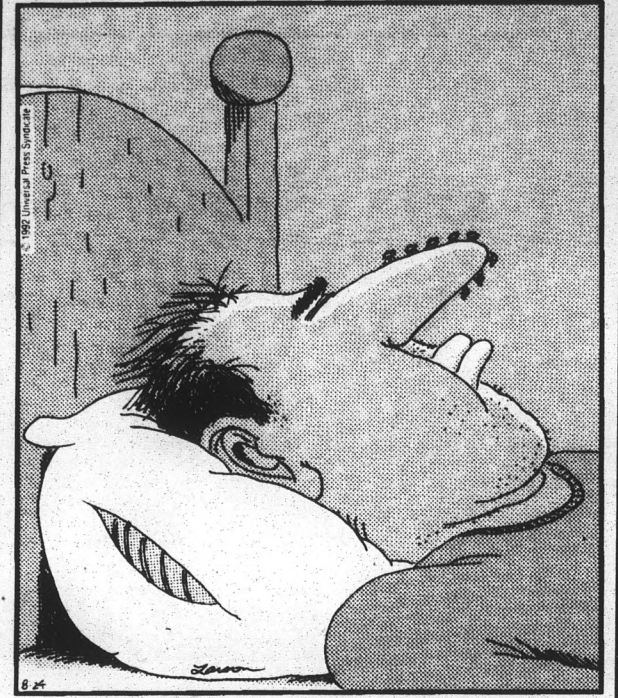
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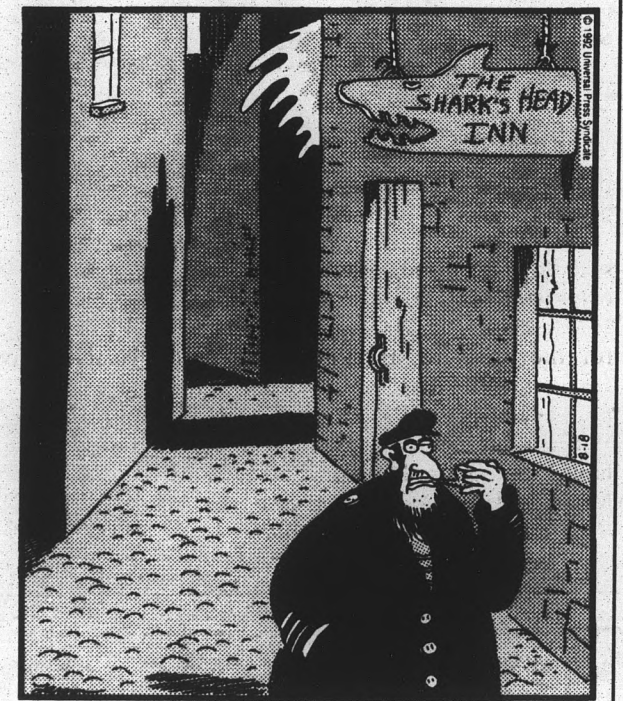
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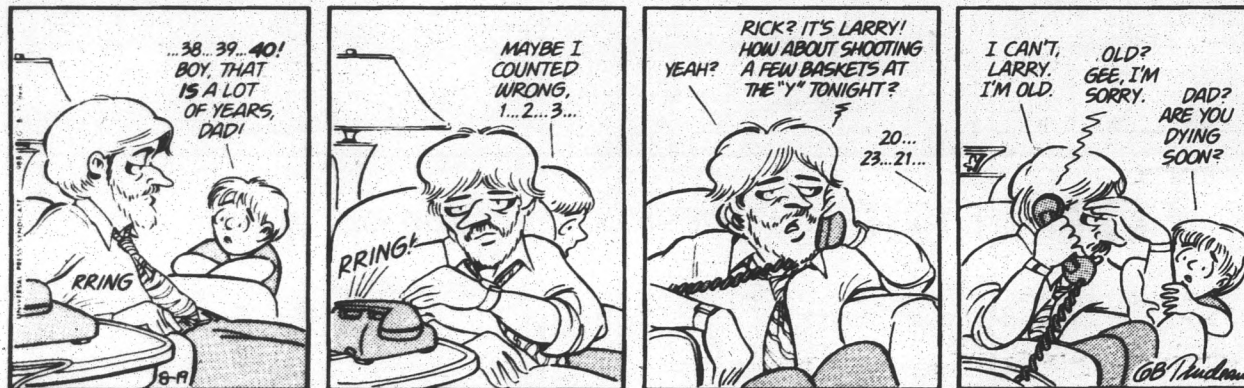
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That night, Captain MacIntyre was killed by a following sea.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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ASU FOOTBALL

It will be McGee as Devils' QB

Snyder gives nod for freshman to start

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

If all the world is a stage, then Garrick McGee is a BIG player.

McGee, a 6-foot-3, 184-pound Sun Devil quarterback, will get his chance to prove just how big he can be. ASU coach Bruce Snyder put an end to months of anticipation when he chose McGee to be the starting quarterback. Snyder made the decision last Thursday in Payson at Camp Tontozona.

Now that the weight of being quarterback is on McGee's shoulders, how is he feeling?

"My goal right now is just to win," said the 1991 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, who redshirted last season for the Sun Devils. "I am just going to do the best I can."

McGee, who won the job from last year's starter, junior Bret Powers, impressed Snyder with his mobility and strength. Snyder said he likes the way McGee sees the field and is able to handle the pressure in the pocket.

"He is very fluid and smooth," Snyder said. "He has great transition and awareness of his wideouts."

"He has a quick mind and he has a feel for the pressure. He knows when to scramble and when to drop back in the pocket," Snyder said.

From day one of Tontozona, it was a heated contest for the starting job and both McGee and Powers supported each other in their hunt for the coveted role as team

leader. The decision surprised some who remembered Powers' achievements last season.

Powers opened last season as ASU's starting quarterback, but missed three games due to a shoulder injury suffered in a game against Nebraska. In the eight games he started, the Sun Devils won four. He also completed 127 of 234 attempts for a tidy 1,500 yards. Powers nailed his receivers for eight touchdowns.

But it was McGee who was able to win Snyder's nod for the start, and it is apparent that Snyder is building McGee to lead his team now and in the future.

The two quarterbacks battled for 10 days and the pressure of competing with each other certainly had an effect on McGee.

"I think that's when you lose it," he said. "When you are always thinking about that and always looking over your shoulder. I just tried to have fun."

Even though the struggle was intense, both quarterbacks insist there was no bad blood — just a healthy dose of fiery competition mixed with a mutual respect.

McGee first made an impression on Snyder in spring practice drills where he completed five of nine for 52 yards and one touchdown. McGee also ran for a score, an attribute that fits well into Snyder's spicy offensive attack.

"Both Garrick and Bret have been outstanding," Snyder said. "They both did a

TURN TO QB, PAGE 44.



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU freshman Garrick McGee will be the Sun Devils' starting quarterback. McGee beat out last year's starting quarterback in the hunt for top position.

Sun Devils end Tontozona

Rain forces squad to scrimmage at home



BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Although recent rains may have put a damper on a highly successful Camp Tontozona, most ASU football players and coaches agree that its mission was accomplished.

ASU coach Bruce Snyder said he was pleased with his first outing to Tontozona and he is looking forward to getting to work and preparing for the season

opener against Washington on Sept. 5.

"The players have taken camp very seriously and very intensely," said Snyder, who led the California Golden Bears to a 10-2 record last season. "The team is starting to feel like they are a unit. A tempo change has taken place and our guys are feeling confident."

Additionally, Snyder's brash and vocal coaching style has rubbed off on his players in a big way.

"He (Snyder) is just intense," said ASU sophomore receiver Derrick Land. "He's a player's coach. His philosophy is to take one thing at a time."

ASU senior Eric Guliford said he likes the way Snyder has set up the offense and he added his past experiences make him wary in commenting on the upcoming Sun Devil campaign.

"Snyder is fair," Guliford said. "He is a really fair coach. But I don't want to make any predictions. I've been doing that the past four years and we haven't made it to a bowl. So no predictions."

The coaches at Tontozona enjoy the intimacy that camp gives them and, since there are no distractions, football is the only thing on everyone's mind.

ASU strong safety coach Donnie Henderson said he likes

TURN TO TONTOZONA, PAGE 44.



Darryl Webb/State Press

The Sun Devils rough it up at Camp Tontozona in Payson. The team scrimmaged last night.

Athletic program in midst of transition

ASU ATHLETICS CHANGING TIMES FIRST IN A SERIES



HARRIS

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Talk about change.

As the school year begins, a new era in Sun Devil athletics will dawn upon the ASU horizon.

And as the spotlight begins to shine, Sun Devil sports fans will see a new and changing program. The most significant modifications will be apparent in the football, wrestling, golf and track programs at ASU.

Although times of change are often rocky and sometimes difficult, ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris feels confident and secure in his recent alterations.

"I am excited about the changes," Harris said. "That is probably the best description. We have lost some good people, there is no question about that."

"But I think one of the things that makes a university exciting and dynamic (is that) it is an area where there is change."

Harris said he views the wave of departures similar to that of free agency, where the talent goes where there is the most demand.

It was readily apparent that the Sun Devils had some "agents" that other schools desired. In the span of five months ASU lost its wrestling, golf and track coaches.

The first to go was Sun Devil wrestling coach Bobby Douglas, who left ASU in April to take the helm of Iowa State's wrestling program. Then in the blink of one week, at the end of July, men's golf coach Steve

TURN TO CHANGE, PAGE 46.

Tontozona

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 43.

the way the team is going, but there are still some big hills to climb.

"Right now, we're getting to a level we want," Henderson said. "The intensity level is there, but it needs to pick up a little bit. We've been working pretty hard and coaching them one play at a time."

Henderson said the team strength lies within the defense, and the running and kicking games. He added that the present goal is to keep everyone healthy and to build momentum for the game against the Huskies.

Running back coach Hue Jackson has a healthy stack of talent in the backfield and he said he has many things he likes about Tontozona.

"It's good to get away from the city," he said. "Away from the clubs and bars. (Because) we are around each other 24 hours a day, it builds a strong sense of togetherness."

Jackson said he has much depth and style in his backs and he would like to use them all in some form.

Sun Devil cornerback Kevin Miniefield said this year's Tontozona differs greatly from that of former coach Larry Marmie.

"There is more excitement and more enthusiasm," Miniefield said. "We have some pressure, but we have a good team."

It's the same old story: Miami and Washington on top of polls - again

(AP) — A new college football season is starting with an old debate: Who's No. 1, Miami or Washington?

Last year, the Hurricanes and Huskies split the national championship after they both went 12-0. Miami was No. 1 in The Associated Press writers' poll and Washington finished first in the esUSA Today-CNN coaches' survey.

This year, Miami is No. 1 and Washington is No. 2 in the AP preseason poll.

Miami received 40 first-place votes and 1,511 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Washington got 12 first-place votes and 1,453 points.

Being No. 1 is nothing new for Miami, which has won four national championships in the last nine years.

"It's a little bit of an extra burden, but we're used to it by now," Coach Dennis Erickson said. "Everybody is always ready to play us, whether we're No. 1 or not."

If the Hurricanes finish No. 1, they will become the first back-to-back AP champs since Alabama in 1978-79 and the first preseason pick to win the national title since Oklahoma in 1985.

"That's out there and we know it," Erickson said. "But our goal hasn't changed. Every year, we want to compete for the national championship and go to a major bowl."

Notre Dame is third in the preseason poll with six first-place votes and 1,405 points. Florida is fourth, followed by Florida State, Michigan, Texas A&M, Penn State, Alabama and Syracuse.

QB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 43.

heck of a job. The decision I have made is that Garrick will be the starter and we'll start preparing him for the first game."

Both Powers and McGee have strong respect from their team members and a team cohesiveness is one thing Snyder has strived for — and gotten.

"Other than their physical statures, both throw the ball well," said Sun Devil split end Eric Guliford. "My job, though, is to catch the ball. (Snyder's offense) puts the ball in everyone's hands a lot more."

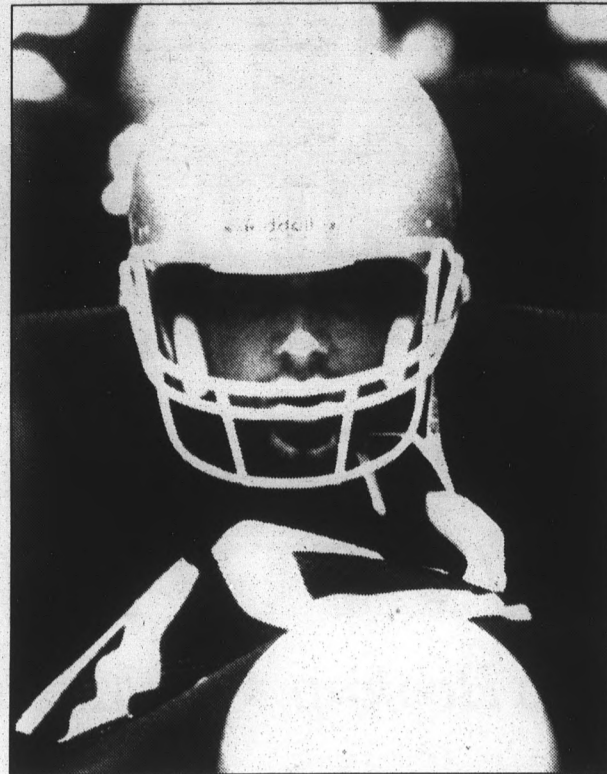
McGee said the call was so close it was like a "flip of a coin" as to who would get the first-string honor, but Snyder said that he had to pick the one he thought would function the best in his program.

"I considered leadership, arm strength, mobility and the complimentary components around him," he said. "They both did a heck of a job, but it came to a point where I had to make a decision."

The team wrapped up training in Tontozona on Saturday and a scrimmage that was scheduled for Payson was postponed because of rain.

Now the team begins the daunting task of preparing for its season opener against co-champion Washington on Sept. 5.

"We still have a little way to go," McGee said. "Right now, we keep improving every day. It's been a good intensity on and off the field. I am just going to try and do the best I can."



Darryl Webb/State Press
ASU Junior Bret Powers was unable to get coach Bruce Snyder's vote for the starting quarterback position.

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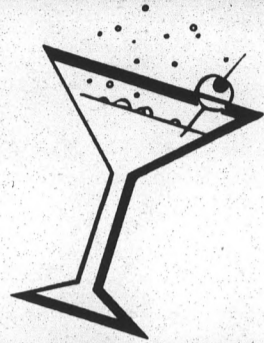
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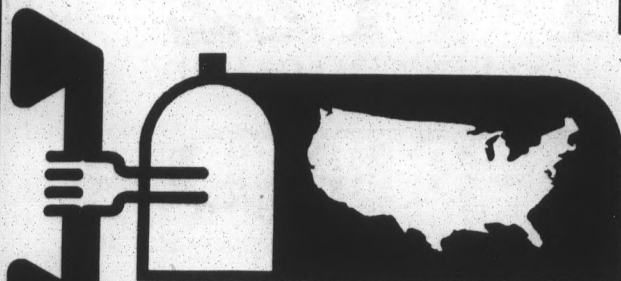
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ASU FOOTBALL



BELOW: Nine-year-old Ryan Cozetto tosses a football to his father, ASU's offensive coordinating coach Dan Cozetto. The two were in Tontozona Tuesday. Coach Cozetto has been bringing his son to camp since the youngster was two.



Michelle Conway/State Press

ABOVE RIGHT: Coach Bruce Snyder gives junior Mark Brown a push during practices at Tontozona.



Michelle Conway/State Press

BELOW RIGHT: ASU players Larry Boyd (right) and Farrington Togial try to ease the soreness as they soak in a pool at Tontozona.



Michelle Conway/State Press

Change

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 43.

Loy left to become former Sun Devil star Phil Mickelson's personal manager. In that same week, women's track coach Tom Jones left to take a position at Florida.

However, the biggest change is in the football program. And it is the one area that Harris sees the coach, and the public's enthusiasm about that coach.

So how does Harris feel about his biggest and brightest star — Bruce Snyder?

"Well, I am very excited," he said. "I am excited for Coach Snyder, and in talking with (players) they are excited. But equally important to me is as I talk to students and the people in the community and faculty, everyone is excited."

Snyder was at Camp Tontozona Aug. 12 through 22 and he had a chance to sift through the good, the bad and the ugly. He also made the tough decisions of determining a starting lineup for the home opener against co-national champion Washington on Sept. 5.

Tontozona was where Snyder had to make one of his toughest decisions yet as head coach. He had to pick the person who he thought had the qualities to lead his team. Snyder's choice — Derrick McGee.

McGee, a 6-foot-3, 184-pound thrower with agility and speed, redshirted last season and in him Snyder obviously is thinking about the future as well as the present.

"He is very fluid and smooth," Snyder said. "He has great transition and awareness of his wideouts."

Harris knows that it may be an omen opening the season with the Huskies, but with Snyder in charge, it may well be an exorcism.

One of the reasons Harris said he feels so confident with Snyder is not only his coaching experience and successes but the staff Snyder has compiled and brought with him from California.

In less than three short weeks at ASU, Snyder compiled an impressive contingent of assistant coaches.

Following him like a family were six coaches from the University of California. Included in that group were assistant head coach and defensive line coach Rod Marinelli, defensive coordinator and inside linebacker coach Kent Baer, whose last name reflects his vocal personality. Also coming from California was wide receiver and special teams coach Dick Arbuckle, outside linebacker coach Donnie Henderson and secondary coach Phil Snow.

"What he felt strongly about, and I supported him in," Harris said, "was the belief that he had put together the kind of staff at Cal Berkeley that was as a group able to be successful."

"And in large measure, the advantage that he had coming in here and bringing most of that staff is that you end up hitting the ground running."

In his five seasons at California, Snyder achieved the pinnacle of success with a 10-2 record and No. 8 national ranking last season. He was also named the Pac-10 Coach of the Year in 1990 and in '90 his team went 7-4-1 and defeated Wyoming in the Copper Bowl.

It is no question that this will be one of the most anticipated seasons in ASU football history and with a brutal schedule and high expectations it is sure to be quite a journey.

"I think the thought of Coach Snyder and his staff have brought us here with the kind of increased enthusiasm in looking to this year — it makes you feel good," Harris said. "I am looking forward to it."

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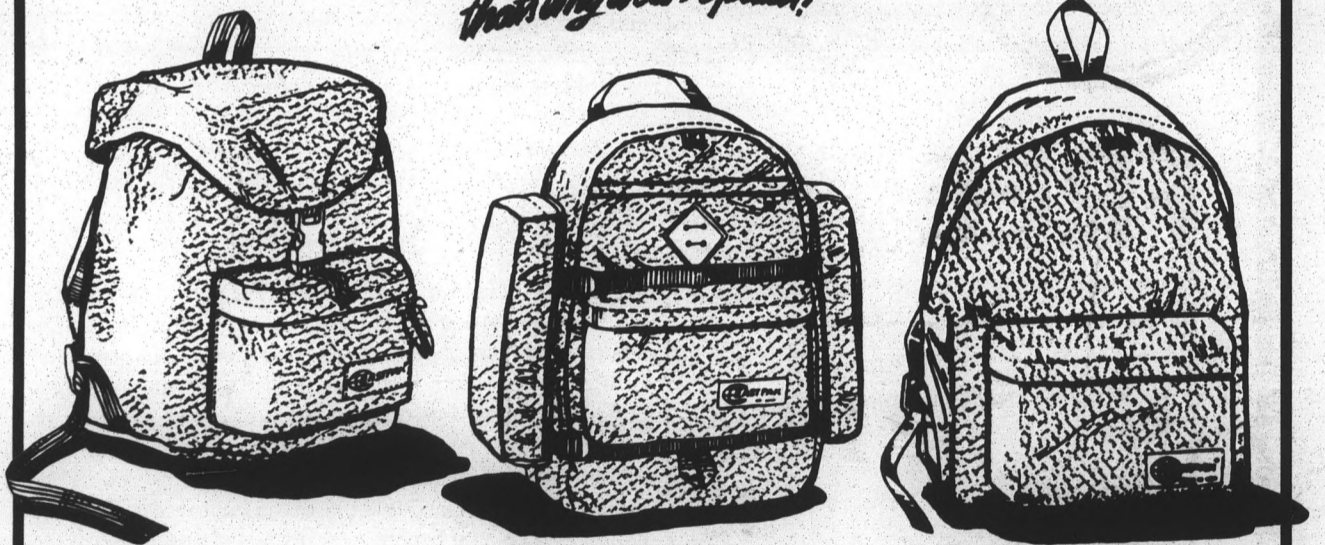
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ASU volleyball ready for curtain call

Returning and new players will add power and depth

BY LISA I. KRANZ
STATE PRESS

In recent years, women's collegiate volleyball has followed an all-too-familiar script: two or three powerhouse teams that bask in the spotlight — not about to budge from their top ranks — while everyone else must contend for the lower place finishes.

The ASU volleyball team is ready to face this season's curtain call, believing it has the tools and the power to knock down the tough competition.

"I think we're actually there this year," coach Patti Snyder said. "We've finally got enough athleticism on the court to match those top teams."

A Pac-10 preseason women's volleyball coaches' poll ranks the Sun Devils 24th in the nation, and it also predicts ASU to finish

sixth-place in the conference. First-place spots have been marked for UCLA or Stanford, with USC coming in third followed by Washington State and Washington.

"I'd really like to finish second," Snyder said. "That's real tangible for us. I'd say second through fifth (places) could be UCLA, Stanford, ASU and possibly Washington. We'll all be duking it out right now."

In Snyder's past three years at ASU, volleyball has finished tied for eighth (1989), tied for fifth (1990) and placed sixth last year in the Pac-10.

Attitudes remain positive on the 13-member team that returns 10 players, four of them starters.

"I'm looking forward to going to NCAAs," said Sun Devil senior Amy Nelson. "I have a feeling we'll be right up there. We're more intensive and competitive in practice, which will show up in games. And we're in better shape overall."

What separates ASU from its Pac-10 opponents is its defensive strength.

Snyder points out the team has led the conference the past two years in digs and blocks per game.

"I'd say we're the best in ball control of any team," she said.

"Defense makes the difference," said starting setter Jennifer Helfrich. "Also, having a more diverse offense. We are working on mixing up our plays a little more."

Though the team has lagged offensively in the past, Snyder feels confident that with more depth this season that problem should be solved.

"We have more players that can bang the ball," she said. "Five hitters on the court that we can go to all the time. It's a faster attack and we're attacking from more positions."

The Sun Devils will look to 6-foot junior Nancy Christian and fellow 6-footer freshman recruit Christine Garner to be the top spikers and to nail a lot of balls home.

Also, Leanne Schuster's skills should open up a right side offense that was not used last year.

In preparation, the Sun Devils have been practicing swinging away against a tough block: that of graduate assistant and former standout Mindy Gowell, and the big block of volunteer 6-foot-4 Ross Carson, a middle blocker.

"If we can beat Ross, we can beat anybody," Snyder said. "Anybody could mean the 6-foot-5 player for USC or the couple of 6-foot-3 starts the UCLA Bruins still boast."

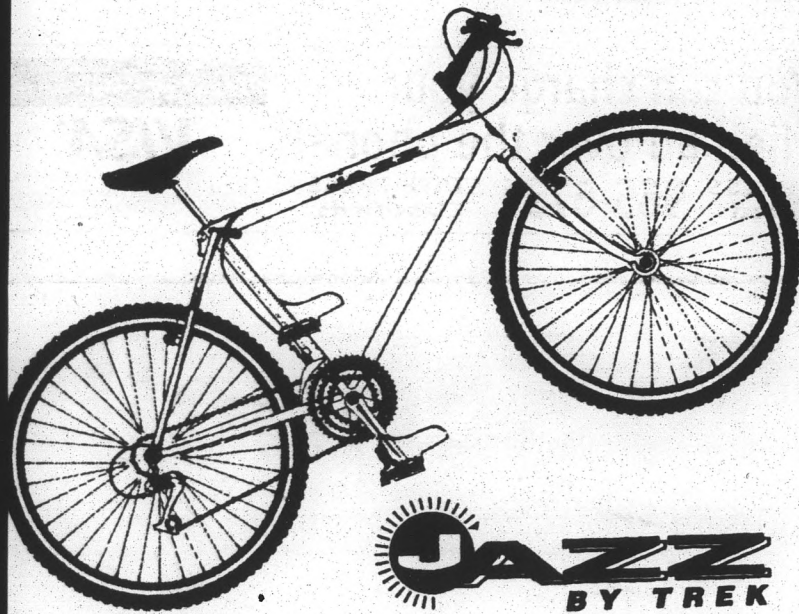
Snyder concedes UCLA should be given the nod again for first place; the team returns every single one of its starters.

"They're not invincible. The group of athletes we have this year are strong, fast and aggressive."

Snyder said ASU's six starters remain a question, but four "for sure" are Christian, Schuster, Helfrich and Christine Everett.

In addition, her three freshman recruits "can be contributors right away. They don't need a year to get ready or learn techniques, and are all strong."

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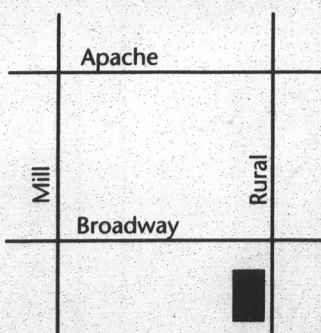
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1 & 2 bdrm, close to campus, shops & restaurants; carpeting, refrigerator, stove, pool.

966-1662

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, \$375. No pets. 1857 East University. 940-9152.

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

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

ASU AREA QUIET

Summer Special, 1, 2 bed \$280 to \$365, laundry, covered parking, pool. Call before 5pm.

829-7059

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. Call for special.

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. Call for special.

YOU SAY it, we display it! Only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

2 blocks from ASU

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APARTMENTS

CORTEZ APTS.

Newly remodeled, carpet turn... + appliances. 1 block from ASU. Pool. BBQ's. Laundry facilities. Immaculate apts. Must see! Starting from \$326

968-4404

ONE 2 bedroom, 1.5 miles to ASU. \$450 a month. One 3 bedroom, 1 block to ASU. \$800 a month. Call 831-9024 or 969-2738.

ONE MONTHS rent moves you in! Woodside Apartments 840-3053.

\$250 MOVE IN SPECIAL

Condo Living at Apartment Prices 2bd/2ba, pool, volleyball, laundry, spa, furnished or unfurnished, less than 1 mile to campus

894-5516

PAPAGO PARK Village I: Save almost \$20,000 with low down for 2 bedroom unit in nicest complex near ASU. In the \$50's - will sell soon! Greg Askins, Realty Executives. 966-0016.

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

WALK TO ASU

2 blks south of campus 1 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**

ALL CLOSE TO ASU Apartments

- 1 bedroom, pool, in 4-plex - \$325.
- 1 bedroom in duplex, fireplace - \$350.
- Quaint studio house with fireplace in uptown Phoenix - \$225. **967-6000**

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

APARTMENTS

San Miguel Apartments

Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath

1/2 off Move-In Special!

Utilities included! New to ASU!

910 S. Lemon #2 **966-8704**

ENJOY THE QUIET!

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

Terrace Road Apartments 950 S. Terrace **966-8540**

HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath house. Baseline/Hardy area, good area. All appliances, ceiling fans, air, garage, desert landscaping. 897-6580.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath fenced yard, ASU area \$625/month. 967-4908.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath house. Big fenced-in backyard with shade trees and lawn. Washer/dryer. New carpet. Air conditioning and evap cooler for low utilities. Must see to appreciate. Located at 541 West 8th Avenue between Country Club and Extension. No pets (this means cats, too!). \$450/month. \$400 deposit. No lease. Call 834-1481 leave message. Available August 24.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, air conditioner, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool, tennis. (714)499-4065 or 967-4908.

CONDO FOR rent, 10 minutes from ASU, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dishwasher, ceiling fans, carpet, \$400/month, available September 1st. Laura 943-8186.

CONDO FOR rent, 3 bedroom 2 bath, fully furnished, 1/2 mile from campus, washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. 4 person lease \$290 each. Available now. 921-1177.

STATE PRESS Classifieds work! Call 965-6731 today!

APARTMENTS

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

CONDO FOR rent. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, jacuzzi, volleyball, 1/4 mile ASU. \$525 + \$200 deposit. 921-3995 leave message.

HAYDEN SQUARE condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, covered parking, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Rob 893-8523, 967-8118.

HAYDEN SQUARE

3bedroom / 2bath luxury condo downtown Tempe available 9/1 **968-0917**

ONE BEDROOM condo. New carpet, washer/dryer, covered parking, pool, walk to ASU, no pets. 365.00 . 948-1593.

QUESTA VIDA 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury condo, refrigerator, microwave, washer/dryer, jacuzzi, pool, gym, racquetball court, fireplace. \$650/month. 644-1392, 389-6292.

RENTAL SHARING

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

FEMALE GRADUATE student to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 964-2419.

FEMALE ROOMMATE nonsmoker, 22 or older (graduate student), own bedroom, own bathroom, washer/dryer, very spacious townhouse. \$345 plus 1/2 utilities, negotiable. 967-6528.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, gorgeous two bedroom, two bath, Chandler area. \$281.28 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Leeanne 829-8309 home, 247-5795 work.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, University/Price, all amenities, nonsmoker, responsible, considerate. 265-4459.

FEMALE ROOMMATES- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 mile from ASU (Worthington Place); pool, volleyball, clubhouse. Furnished. Tracy 894-2848.

LARGE OWN room, bath in luxurious Meridian Corners Apartments, pools, jacuzzi, tennis. \$250, 1/2 utilities. 968-1517.

LOOKING FOR a responsible, clean male nonsmoker for an apartment at Rural/Terrace. Own your room, share the bath. \$235 includes utilities and furniture. 966-3839.

MALE ROOMMATE to share townhouse 3-1/2 miles from campus. Across from Pointe Resort. Own bedroom/bath, washer/dryer, cable. Must be responsible, neat, clean, must like animals. \$260 + 1/2 utilities/deposit. Available now. John 438-8749.

PRIVATE ROOM furnished, free washer/dryer, pools, cathedral ceiling, brick patio, yard. \$220. 893-2577, 965-2814.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom townhouse near ASU. \$240/month, utilities included. Call Todd 897-8517.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! Female preferred, undergrad, nonsmoker. 2+2 at Papago Park II. Own bedroom and bath. All amenities. Vaulted ceilings, air, washer/dryer, \$300/month + utilities. Call David at 894-8577. Immediate move-in.

ROOMMATE WANTED San Tropez apartments, Hayden/Thomas, Scottsdale. Male/female \$320, 1/3 utilities, 22-27 years, nonsmoking. Includes pool, jacuzzi, weight room washer/dryer, and sauna 945-7398.

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

REAL ESTATE

RENTAL SHARING

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom/2 bath condo. 1/2 mile from ASU. \$250/month + 1/2 utilities. Erik 921-3174.

ROOMS FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM in townhouse, nonsmoker, 5 miles from ASU. Call 644-0371, leave message. \$250 per month plus deposit.

CLEAN AND quiet home. Walking distance to SCC, on bus route to ASU. \$300 per month includes all. Nonsmoker please. Call anytime 821-2032.

FURNISHED ROOM, non-smoker female preferred. Pool, near busline, YMCA, golf, parks. Kitchen privileges, dishwasher, washer/dryer. \$250/month plus deposit. Tempe 820-3892.

HOUSE MANAGER for professional couple. Room and board in exchange for services. Graduate student preferred. References required. 252-2020 or 962-0043.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom home, own bathroom, \$225/month plus 1/3 utilities. 929-0427.

MASTER BEDROOM with bath, in large house with pool, in quiet neighborhood, 5 minutes south of ASU. \$325 plus utilities. Contact Joe or Mike at 731-9020.

ROOM AND bath to student with mature attitude. Prefer graduate student. Wall units with bookcases, desk. Quiet home Scottsdale 15 minute drive, kitchen privileges, non-smoker. \$250/month, \$150 refundable deposit. 947-5954.

HOMES FOR SALE

EXCELLENT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, with pool, near campus, 1038 Bluebell. By owner \$69,900, formerly \$80,000. 968-3881.

IDEAL FOR students, prime location, walk to library/stores, busline to ASU. 1 bedroom mobile, price negotiable. 945-3033.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM, 2-1/2 bath, two story townhouse with garage, immaculate condition, must see. Tempe Lakes \$49,500. 820-8159.

AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom condos close to ASU; good condition; 1 1/2 baths; pools and tennis court; see 807 or 833 West 13th and call Greg 248-6478.

BIKE TO ASU

1 bedroom, 1 bath condo, excellent condition, near pool, washer/dryer, refrigerators. College/Curry, \$52,900. Mary Jo, 990-3754, John Hall & Associates, 948-0550.

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.

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

NO DOWN- take over mortgage, \$700 per month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Air conditioning, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool, tennis. (714)499-4065 or 967-4908.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

6 DESKS \$40 each. 12 desk chairs \$20 each. 20 touch tone phones \$10 each. 968-4225.

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

REAL ESTATE

UNIVERSITY CHURCH of CHRIST



491-8592

>Welcome Back to School ASU Students, Staff & Faculty!

State Press Classifieds

Buy ... Sell ... Show ... Tell

IN THE

STATE PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BROTHER WORDPROCESSER WP3400, new condition with starter pack. Less than 5 hours operation. Includes punctuation disk. Entire unit for \$300, 396-9271.

ENTIRE CONTENTS of apartment for sale. Includes furniture, kitchen items, etc.. Call 598-0077 evenings and weekends.

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

MAYAN STRING hammocks for apartment, patio or camping. Gorgeous colors, selection of sizes and fabrics, wholesale price. Call Bill at 966-4365 or 921-3711.

PENTAX K1000, 35mm camera, 50mm lens, great condition, recently serviced, \$165 or best offer. 279-4316.

TANDY 1000EX computer, monitor and printer, \$650. Twin bed, \$100. Both excellent condition. 899-0503.

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

BEDS, DRESSERS, desks, Scottsdale used furniture. 7620 East McKellips Road, Scottsdale, 3 miles from campus. 949-0380

FOR SALE: Twin bed \$20, queen-size bed \$50, 4-piece sectional sofa \$300 or best offer. Call Matt at 481-0860.

BEDS

Brand new, very plush & deluxe

- Twin w/frame \$ 99
Double w/frame \$ 145
Queen w/frame \$ 169
275-1056

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE

GETTING AN apartment? Need furniture? Couch, love seat, coffee table and end table, great shape, bought new, desperate, \$100. Eric 820-2734.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Used desks from \$39.95, chairs from \$9.95, bookcases from \$19.95, computer furniture, files and more. Arizona Office Liquidators, 5064 South 40th Street (1/2 mile south of Broadway), 437-2224.

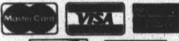
FANTASY FUTONS

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

SOFA FACTORY liquidation. Sofa and love 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. 530-1697.

THOMASVILLE QUEEN size sofa bed, beige/brown, \$100, good condition. Call 491-0468.

COMPUTERS

COMPUTER AND printer for sale, great for student. Call Walt at 894-1173. Only \$300/offer.

GET PERSONAL!

Did you know that you can send a personal ad to someone special for as little as \$2?! Come to the basement of Matthews Center for information (sorry, we cannot accept personals over the phone)! And don't forget your student ID!

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COMPUTERS

HOME, SCHOOL OR OFFICE

Personal Computers

20 meg hard drive, color monitor, 5-1/4" drive/mouse, 100% IBM compatible, \$599 each.

Gold Pawn Brokers 1444 E. Main St., Mesa 85203 644-0622

JEWELRY

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

TICKETS

Snyder's House Rocks!



Tickets Available at Memorial Union & Stadium Ticket Office 965-2581

AUTOMOBILES

'89 DAIHATSU, 35,000 miles, 5-speed, cold air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, gas miser. \$4,100. 252-8938.

'90 MITSUBISHI Mirage, auto, air, AM/FM stereo, low miles, maroon, brand new, excellent condition, \$6300, must sell. Call 482-8235.

1984 HONDA Accord LX, gray, 2 door 97,000 miles. Air conditioning, cruise control, anti-theft device, new brakes, well maintained. Runs great. \$3300/offer. Call 952-8862.

1985 GOLD Renault Alliance convertible, 76,000 miles, automatic, air, \$1700 or best offer. 423-5702.

1986 NISSAN Sentra, silver, air, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, recently serviced. \$4,000. 946-9495.

1987 CELEBRITY two-door, cruise control, air, stereo, four cylinder. Call 967-6317 Nabeel. \$2900/offer.

1987 VOLKSWAGEN Cabriolet convertible, white, 40,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, air, like new. \$7,900 or best offer. 988-2606.

1988 VW GTI-16v, red, 5-speed, power everything, air, sunroof, Kenwood pullout with amp, Viper alarm, cover, Pirelli tires, 50,000 miles, mint condition. \$6795/offer. 957-7976.

1990 MITSUBISHI Eclipse Turbo, white, loaded, 40,000 miles, under covered parking, like new. \$11,500/offer. 926-8547.

1990 TOYOTA Camry, 26,000 original miles, 5 speed air, AM/FM cassette, 75,000 extended warranty, cream puff, \$9,500/offer. 661-1523.

AUTOMOBILES

84 MITSUBISHI Starion Turbo, automatic, air, power (windows, steering), cruise control, sunroof, AM/FM cassette. Must sell immediately, \$3,200/offer. 731-9572.

87 HONDA, excellent shape, white, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, rose interior, one owner. 897-6580.

FREE REPAIR estimates on student cars and trucks. Brakes, oil, tune-ups, electrical. Call Nick 897-1741.

TUITION DUE?

Need cash? I buy cars/trucks/motorcycles, running or not. 226-4703.

MOTORCYCLES

1987 HONDA Elite 250. Mint condition, only 5,000 miles, black, \$1900 or assume payments of \$115. Warranty included. 892-4525.

1987 HONDA scooter, \$600/offer, 80cc, runs great, large rear basket, excellent condition. Richard 965-1205.

FOR SALE 1990 Honda Elite 80cc like new. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$1000 cash. 898-7576.

HONDA ELITE 80, white, runs/looks good. Cheap transportation \$650.00/offer. Call Matt 921-7374.

BICYCLES

LADIES SCHWINN Continental 10 speed, red, hardly been used, rear baskets, \$75. 941-9359.

NISHIKI MENS 10 speed bicycle, 26", blue, originally \$225 will sell for \$75/offer. 994-7809 day, 998-7404 evenings.

SCHWINNS, OTHER top brands \$35/up trades, repairs, rentals 414 South Mill #207 above Spaghetti Company. 10-7 everyday 225-7550.

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.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$5.50-\$6/ HOUR guaranteed! Neodata, a leader in the telemarketing industry, is currently hiring enthusiastic students with good verbal communication skills for several part-time afternoon and evening phone agent positions. 2:30-8pm + Saturday or 11:30-8pm + Saturday. We offer flexible scheduling, paid training, great bonuses and incentives, plus a convenient location near campus! To schedule an interview, call 967-0066 and ask for Angela Smith. Neodata, Broadway & Mill, Tempe. (EOE).

ABOUT THE best part-time job in the world is now available to you at Domino's Pizza, the World's Largest Pizza Delivery Company. Our drivers make \$7-\$10 per hour including tips. Flexible hours. Safe driving cash bonuses. Come join the excitement at 903 South Rural, Tempe. 968-5555. EOE.

BECOME A MOBILE DJ

Free training, good pay, overtime, tips. Must be available weekends, dependable vehicle. 820-8220

ATTENTION: WAREHOUSE/ manufacturers rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$7/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Tim 820-8408.

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

FULL TIME, part-time warehouse help. Tagging & receiving merchandise for 4 retail stores. Must have excellent driving record, starting \$5/hour. Apply at: 310 South Clark Drive, Tempe, Monday-Friday 8-5pm.

INSTRUCTORS!

City Scottsdale recreation Division and Scottsdale Senior Center are looking for leisure education class & workshop instructors. If you have a special skill, craft, or unique information you would like to share, this opportunity is for you! Courses are small and personal. Topics range from fitness to foreign language, baby sitting to belly dancing! Your imagination is the only limit. If interested in pursuing this opportunity; call 994-2408 Recreation application; 994-2375 Senior Center Application.

EARN COLLEGE CREDIT

Openings Available for INTERNSHIPS with

U.S. Senator Dennis DeConcini

Call Lisa 379-6756 or Anne Marie 379-4998



Take Note! is looking for note takers for the fall semester. Graduate students and undergraduates with a 3.3 GPA or better eligible. Call if registered in a class with an enrollment larger than 100, and you may be eligible to be a note taker for that course. Excellent pay with bonus program!

CALL 201-NOTE (6683)

and leave a voice message!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

INTERNSHIPS

Several internship opportunities with the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors for fall. Students must be mature, self-starters, with an interest in local government. Minimum of 30, up to 40 hours per week, \$5.25/hour. Send resume, cover letter, and transcript to Mary Jacobs, County Manager's Office, 301 West Jefferson., 10th Floor, Phoenix 85003 or fax at 506-5997, by Friday, 8/28/92.

KINKO'S COPIES

Now hiring for full time and part time positions. Willing to train, great benefits. Apply in person: 259 North 1st Avenue, Phoenix.

Notetakers Wanted

All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upper-classmen with a 3.3 GPA or above eligible. All undergraduates with a 3.3 GPA or better registered in a class with an enrollment larger than 100 are eligible to be a notetaker for that course. Up to \$12.50/lecture.

Class Quotes Inside Campus Corner at College/University. 921-0968

LAWN SERVICE needs part time employees, no experience necessary. \$5 per hour. If you use drugs, please don't apply. 966-3269.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING technician, permanent year-round, part time or full time, minimum one semester of engineering or technology, some job experience required. 956-8200. Start \$5-\$8/hour.

NOW HIRING at Cornerstone Mall, weekly pay, \$5.50/hour guaranteed. Call 968-4457.

OCEANSIDE ICE Arena, part time help. Hours vary, ice skating skills necessary. Apply in person Thursday, August 27, 1-5PM. 941-0944.

FALL CAMPAIGN WORK

Arizona Citizen Action, the state's largest consumer protection group, will be conducting on-campus interviews on August 26 from 10am-5pm in MU Room 206A.

Call 264-9162

between 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday to set up interview.

Job hours: 1:30pm-10:30pm Pay: \$300 per week

city of scottsdale recreation division



WANTED: YOUTH SPORTS

COACHES & OFFICIALS

Boys Girls Flag Football Volleyball

\$6.24 - \$8.32 per hour

For application information contact the Student Employment Office, Job referral #303 - J

Applications will be accepted until Friday, September 18.

994-2408

FURNITURE

FURNITURE

FURNITURE

CHUCKERS FURNITURED

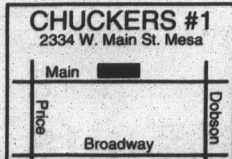
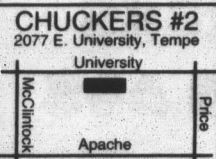
WE SELL USED FURNITURE

WE SELL NEW FURNITURE

WE SELL NEW & USED FURNITURE

CHECK US OUT FOR THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN!

We're proud of being family owned since 1960!



GENERAL CLERKS • D.E. OPERATORS RECEPTIONISTS • CLERK TYPISTS SWITCHBOARD • SECRETARIES PC & MAC

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Top pay and excellent benefits. Short/long term and temp to hires. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY! Accepting applications 8:30am-2pm Daily.

- NORTH PHX 381-3800 - 2228 W. Northern Ave., B-101
SCOTTSDALE 381-3840 - 4350 E. Camelback Rd., #275G
TEMPE/MESA 381-3830 - 4801 S. Lakeshore Dr., #107
WEST PHX 381-3850 - 4622 W. Indian School Rd., #D-6

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PART TIME help \$180/week guaranteed. International retail firm is filling 20 openings. No experience required. Scholarships and internships available. Flexible hours. 352-7037.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Work on an award winning publication! Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is looking for photographers who are interested in shoot for the 1992-93 yearbook. A great experience. Call 929-0717.

PLEASE SEE our display ad in business opportunities... Senor Salsa's gourmet Mexican Cuisine. 1-800-824-6606.

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PSYCHOMETRICIAN

One position available with the Maricopa County Juvenile Court Center at 1810 South Lewis, Mesa. BS in Business or Public Administration or related and 2 years of administrative experience; or 6 years administrative experience. Prefer BS in above areas or Psych, Ed Psych or related and/or experience in testing and evaluation. Experience in aiding psychologists in the administration and scoring of tests for adolescents and experience working with delinquent children is desirable. Position closes 08/28/92 unless extended. \$24,544 to \$33,218 annually. Apply in person to: Maricopa County Human Resources Department, 301 West Jefferson, Phoenix, Arizona 85003. Phone: 506-3755. TDD: 506-1908. EOE.

RECEPTIONIST

Jenny Craig Weight Loss Centres is seeking mature, enthusiastic individuals who enjoy working with people, accurate with figures, excellent phone skills and likes a busy, fast-paced environment. Part time hours plus Saturday. Scottsdale area. Call Lisa 949-0119.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS for Tempe market research firm. Openings for computer assistants (days) and phone interviewers (evenings). 967-4441.

SKI FOR free. Ski area employment guide, western US, California, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming, all areas need help. 1(800)879-8366.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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.

STUDENTS WANTED to hand out free samples of lecture notes on campus during the day. We schedule you to work in between your classes. \$2.50 for 15 minutes work. Apply in person: Class Quotes inside Campus Corner, University/College or 921-0968.

TEMPORARY JOBS throughout the state. Set your own hours. Good pay. Good communication skills required. Outside work soliciting petition signatures to repeal Polluters Protection Act. 257-0284.

THE PRINCETON Review is looking for bright, dynamic, enthusiastic individuals to teach our SAT courses. You must score high on standardized tests and be able to work evenings/weekends part-time. 967-1480.

TUMBLING INSTRUCTOR wanted. Experience required. Call after 3pm: 840-9006.

WALK FROM ASU. No sales, phone interviewers, Tuesday-Friday, part-time noon evening shift, and Saturday shift. Comfortable office atmosphere. Higginbotham Associates 829-3282.

WORKERS TO distribute political material at polling places in Tempe & Scottsdale on Tuesday September 8 from 6am to 9am and 4pm to 7pm. 443-0441.

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!

HELP WANTED-SALES

\$22.17/HOUR. PROFESSIONAL company seeks students to sell popular college party T-shirts (includes tie-dyes). Choose form 12 designs. 91-92 average \$22.17/hour. sales over twice average 1st month. Order shipped next day. Work on consignment with no financial obligation or purchase for \$5.95/up. (Visa/MC accepted). Sale for \$10-\$15. Call free anytime 1(800)733-3265.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS, financial planning practice, full time, part-time, 3rd street and Osborne. \$5.50 per hour/bonus. 631-4637 or 631-4639.

BUSINESS AND/OR communications majors needed! Ideal opportunity for right individual to join successful promotional advertising company. People oriented position that requires outgoing, energetic, team player. Previous sales experience a plus, flexible schedules-excellent pay! Call 921-7755 1-4pm.

EARN \$5 15/hour, flexible hours. College marketing firm. Ideal for student interested in advertising, marketing. Car and communication skills necessary. Call Alex (310)533-8722.

OUTGOING STUDENTS needed to sell T-shirts to ASU students. Flexible hours. \$10-15/hour. Call 273-9425.

PLEASE SEE our display ad in Business Opportunities. Senor Salsa's Gourmet Mexican Cuisine. 1-800-824-6606.

STUDENTS... YOU can make a difference. If you're looking for a part time job that requires more than slinging hamburgers, this may be for you. The product is something that everyone enjoys, has potential benefit to society and in addition, 10% of the sales price is donated to charity. You must be sales oriented, outgoing, and have a car at your disposal, hours flexible. Commission. Call Larry 996-7236.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Tempe, 15 very flexible hours per week. Computer used, Windows, Word, Excel, Database. 730-7999, evenings 968-0475.

OFFICE HELP Part time afternoons, some weekends, light filing, typing, good phone skills a must. 966-5570.

TEMPE BUSINESS located Rural/Superstition. Looking for part time clerical assistant. Flexible hours. Transportation helpful. Call Ginger 967-8477.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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

BARMAID/WAITRESS PART time, will train, must have job references. BeachComer, 1825 East Apache, Tempe.

BUSTERS RESTAURANT Scottsdale now hiring experienced food servers. Friendly, energetic people only need apply in person, 8320 North Hayden, Scottsdale (Mercado Del Lago). 951-5850.

DRIVERS WANTED immediately; average \$6-\$10 per hour; flexible schedule; apply within; 1250 East Apache; Sparky's Pizza.

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

EXPERIENCED NIGHT hostess. Apply after 3pm: Julio's Barrio, 7243 East Camelback.

JOHNNY ROCKETS new accepting applications for part-time cashier and grill men. Fashion Square Mall, Camelback Road/Scottsdale Road, Suite 576. 423-1505.

PLEASE SEE our display ad in Business Opportunities... Senor Salsa's Gourmet Mexican Cuisine. 1-800-824-6606.

SWENSENS TEMPE has immediate openings for waitresses, sandwich cooks and counter help. Part time, days and nights available. No experience needed, we will train. Apply Monday-Friday, 4-5pm, Price and Baseline.

TONY'S NEW Yorker. Immediate part time employment. Experienced waitresses, bartenders, cooks, pizza makers. Apply in person after 11am. 107 East Broadway (East of Mill).

WESTERN RESERVE Club Courtside Cafe now hiring for AM and PM positions. Free membership for good employee. Apply in person only: 2140 East Broadway, Tempe. EOE.

WOODSHED II Waitress 3-5 shifts a week. Hours flexible, experience preferred Apply at Woodshed II 430 North Dobson. 844-7433.

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

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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

16" \$3.99
CARRY-OUT SPECIAL
SPARKY'S PIZZA
894-6666

THEE LONG WONG'S
10¢ WINGS
4-8 M-F
11-2 Sat, Sun
No take-outs
mmmm...so good
966-3147 7th & Mill

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANTS/BARS

99¢ GIANT BEERS
11am-9pm daily
with student ID
OVER 500,000 SOLD
Ballboa
966-1300
4th Street west of Mill
Hayden Square
FREE PARKING
Under Hayden Square
Condos

WEDNESDAY
2 FOR 1
Purchase any
entree and receive
another of equal
or lesser value for
FREE!
W/ ASU Student or
Faculty I.D.
OLD CHICAGO
530 W. Broadway, Tempe
921-9431

PERSONALS

CAPTAIN CAVEMAN welcomes back all old buds (especially Cricket!) Good luck friends and welcome home!!

DELTA UPSILON fraternity was inadvertently omitted from the listing of fraternities and sororities that were published in the August 17 "Where To Guide" State Press. We apologize for the error and would also like to welcome this new fraternity to ASU. We wish you much success.

JONMOUSE - LET'S make this an awesome semester!!!! Bowling shirts and fat dogs rule. Love you always, your faithful sex toy.

LADY, DELIGHTED seeing you last time. Will we meet again in CHE classes? Secret Admirer.

YOU SAY it, we display it! Only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

Hey Muffy--
Did you know that some course restrictions for REAL ESTATE courses have been lifted? Now, NON-BUSINESS MAJORS can take any REA course they want (if, of course, they have met prerequisites and have a good GPA). So tell your Liberal Arts, Engineering, ect. pals to sign up before classes are full.
--CHIP

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

State Press
Police Report...
Too absurd to be anything but real.

**ASSEMBLERS
WAREHOUSE
GENERAL LABOR
PRODUCTION WORKERS
MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS**
IMMEDIATE WORK
MESA/TEMPE/SO. PHOENIX
Mechanically inclined men/women. All shifts available. Short term/ Long term/ Temp to hire. Neat appearance, reliable transportation and home phone required. Must have proof of eligibility to work in U.S. Hard workers apply in person.
VALLEY TEMPORARY SERVICES
4801 S. Lakeshore Drive, #107 • Tempe

**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

FOR A FEW BEANS
YOU GET THE WHOLE ENCHILADA!
Give yourself the rewards that owning your own business can bring. Financial freedom and independence are being offered in an exceptional opportunity by Senor Salsa's, "the fastest growing Mexican Food Franchise System in America". We are a nationally acclaimed Gourmet Mexican Fast Food Franchise offering home delivery and take-out. We are currently seeking individuals for your city and surrounding areas. An exciting opportunity exists for those individuals with a desire to earn a high five figure income, with all the benefits and pride of business ownership. An extremely low total investment of \$19,800 provides you with everything necessary for a successful business and fully protected Multi-store opportunity, including Equipment, Inventory, Shoppe Location and Fixtures, Training at Corporate Headquarters, Advertising and Marketing.
To learn more about this exciting opportunity call Mr. Larry Reed in Scottsdale, AZ at
1-800-824-6606
No prior restaurant experience required.
Senor Salsa's
MEXICAN
Become part of the fastest growing Mexican Food Franchise in America.

ARIZONA BILTMORE
IF YOU PRIDE YOURSELF IN YOUR HOSPITABLE ATTITUDE AND ATTENTION TO DETAIL, THEN WE HAVE A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU!
We have immediate openings for part time banquet food servers. We are looking for people who have 1 year prior banquet serving experience for these part time positions.
Apply in the Human Resources Office
Monday through Wednesday
9:00 a.m. until Noon
24th Street and Missouri
For more information and directions please call 954-2547.
For hearing impaired individuals please call 955-6600.
WESTIN
HOTELS & RESORTS

PERSONALS

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

BABY SITTER needed for 2 small infants at our office 3 miles from ASU. From 8am to 1pm Monday through Friday. Salary \$4.45 per hour. Call 829-8741 between 9am and 4pm and speak with Deborah. Starting date 8/31/92.

CHILD CARE worker needed for South Tempe neighborhood. Must have own transportation, experience with kids, references, non-smoker, available weekdays and some weekends. Call 899-3379.

CHILD CARE WANTED

Couple seeks in-home child care for infant and 5yr old. M-F; 7:30am-5:00pm.; Start Sept.14. NE Valley. Attractive salary.

Applicants **MUST**:
 -Have child care exp.
 -Provide local references
 -Have reliable transport.
 -Commit until Jan. 1
 To apply call 396-3030
 8:00am-8:00pm M-F

COLLEGE GIRL needed for after school child care 2-6PM, Monday through Friday. Must have own car. \$5/hour. 893-3869.

PRESCHOOL WEST

Degreed teachers/low ratios. All or part day. Ages 2-5, Tempe. 894-5338.

RESPONSIBLE PART-TIME nanny for 3 toddler girls, North east Scottsdale, Nonsmoker. 451-9710.

SERVICES

A SOFT Touch Electrolysis, permanent hair removal, disposable probes, great student discounts, near ASU. 829-7829.

ARIZONA COMPANY: Chemicals, cleaning and repairs. \$20 off with this ad. Call anytime 731-3154.

BULIMIA/ Compulsive overeating

Confidential, personal and effective counseling & treatment. Insurance welcome.

Ginnie Grant
 CEDC, CISW
897-0444

BACK-TO-SCHOOL-SPECIAL

COMPLEMENTARY COLOR ANALYSIS & MAKE OVER

-Performed by a Certified Beauticontrol Image Consultant
 -Appointments Limited

CALL NOW!
 Jackie Ludlow
 •464-8006•

ELECTROLYSIS- PERMANENT hair removal. Facials/waxing. Student discounts. Call for more information. 969-6954.

MAILBOX RENTALS

Reasonable rates- Discounts on other merchandise/services to boxholders. 24 hour access. AAA Mail, 824 South Mill, 966-0076.

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!

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

Welcome Back ASU Students!

TERIYAKI OF JAPAN
JAPANESE FOOD

Fast, delicious and reasonable.

1314 E. Apache Mon-Sat Take-Out
 (1/2 Mi. East of Rural) 11am-9pm 894-6883

INSURANCE

STUDENT HEALTH Insurance 50% off campus plan. Enroll anytime! State approved program. Prater Insurance 829-4919.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

1- DAY turnaround. Professional typing. Walkable/ASU. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Laser. Faculty/Students. Diane 966-5693.

KINKO'S COPIES makes the grade! Papers, resumes, flyers, color copying and more! Open 24 hours. 933 East University. 894-1797.

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

LASER PRINT, WordPerfect 5.1, reports, papers, etc. Resumes composed. Accurate, fast turnaround. AAA Mail, 824 South Mill, 966-9017.

RESUMES \$15
 High success rate! Reports- best prices, editing. Laser printing, same day. Near ASU 967-3407.

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

INSTRUCTION

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification Workshop in Mesa, weekend October 2nd, by National Aerobics Training Association 963-9415.

GET PERSONAL!
 Did you know that you can send a personal ad to someone special for as little as \$2? Come to the basement of Matthews Center for information (sorry, we cannot accept personals over the phone)! And don't forget your student ID!

WING CHUN
 Learn Real Kung Fu
 Personalized Instruction
SELECTED STUDENTS ONLY
 Call 966-7766 after 5p.m.

TUTORS

A+ Tutoring Service
 Experienced, Patient, & Professional
 Instructor recommended tutors familiar with classes at ASU, MCC, SCC, CGCC, Phoenix University & area high schools.
Mathematics: Calculus, Finite, Trigonometry, Algebra (College, Intermediate and Elementary) & Others.
Physics: Mechanics and Electromagnetic.
Chemistry: 100 Level. **English:** All levels, & assistance in papers. **Foreign Languages:** Spanish. **Business:** 100 & 200 Level Accounting and Statistics.
 Day, Night & Weekend Appointments
(602) 786-1409

PHOTOGRAPHY

MAMIYA RB67 medium format camera. \$500. Beseler 23CII color enlarger, \$200. Turntable, \$40. 921-4268.

MISCELLANEOUS

YOU AND your car feeling helpless? Reduce your need for auto repair. Save big money. For free information call now: 1(717)697-9542, ext. 159.

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!

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

SPORTS & RECREATION

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

Welcome Back ASU Students!

TEMPE BOWL

Home of the 50¢ GAME

50¢ + TAX, PER PERSON, PER GAME MONDAY THRU FRIDAY TIL 6 P.M.

Great Weekend Prices Too!

\$1 PER GAME

\$1 + TAX, PER PERSON, PER GAME. EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY TIL 6 P.M.

1100 E. APACHE BLVD. TEMPE, AZ 85281 (Just East of Rural on Apache Blvd.) **967-1656**

HIGHLY QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS STATE-OF-THE-ART EQUIPMENT



DESERT SKYDIVING CENTER
 271-0440

RATES

965-6731 **STATE PRESS Classifieds** Matthews Center 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 9am-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.

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.

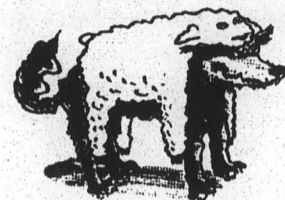
MISCELLANEOUS

State Press Classifieds
 has new office hours!
We're open 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday!
Drop by to place your ad today!

TUTORS

TUTORS

ALL TUTORS ARE NOT ALIKE



Don't be fooled by empty "guaranteed" promises made by other tutors. Our tutoring record speaks for itself. We offer tutorial for the following classes:

MAT 106, MAT 117, MAT118, MAT 119, MAT 210, MAT 270, PHY 101, PHY 111, PHY 112, QBA 221, PSY 230, CHEM 101, CHEM 113, CHEM 115 and many more!

Registration for Fall Semester is going on now. Our sessions will fill up fast. Don't delay -- call us today!

968-4668
MATRIX EDUCATION CENTER
"SIMOM"
CORNERSTONE MALL, D207

Your Individual
Horoscope



frances Drake

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555!

For Monday, August 24, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
 A tendency to let things slide besets you today. Without some extra self-discipline, you won't accomplish anything at work. Try not to fall behind.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
 The party life appeals to you very much now. When all is said and done, you might not have much to show for today. Don't scatter your energies and talents.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 You may feel that others don't live up to commitments today. Your adaptability helps you on this day when some plans may suddenly be changed.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 Concentration may be difficult to achieve now. Both the unexpected and a tendency to worry too much undermine your efficiency. Try not to become scattered.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
 You needn't play the part of the big spender in order to impress others. You have a temptation to spend way beyond your means. Watch yourself. Pride may be costly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
 It is one of those days when you could be kept waiting. Patience is needed with those who exaggerate and procrastinate. Not everything will go your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 Try to use time by yourself constructively. Don't give in to worry and don't take things for granted either. You may be easily distracted by your own thoughts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 There may be more costs than anticipated when socializing. Either you or someone you love tends to extravagance and imprudent behavior tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 You can't expect others to respond positively if you keep changing your position. More constructive planning is needed regarding a career endeavor. Be practical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
 You need care in what you say and how you say it. At times, you will find yourself counting to ten. Make allowances for the shortcomings of others for your own peace of mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
 You may not be ready to make up your mind about a business concern. Don't be pressured into making the wrong decision. Sit tight. Guard against extravagance.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
 A problem is left over from yesterday may still concern you. Be sure to follow through on promises made to others. Don't be lackadaisical about commitments.

YOU BORN TODAY are both creative and practical, but sometimes have difficulty reconciling these qualities. You are a hard worker and a perfectionist when interested, but you require a job that you like for you to apply yourself fully. You often have teaching skills and are good at getting your ideas across to others. You are usually quite at home in creative areas. Birthdate of: Ted Williams, baseball star; Van Morrison, singer; and James Coburn, actor.

© 1992 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Coach Bruce Snyder just moved into the biggest house on the block and he's throwin' huge parties almost every Saturday night.



Snyder's House Rocks!

Sun Devil Football 965-2381

1992 Schedule

Sept. 5	WASHINGTON
Sept. 19	LOUISVILLE
Oct. 10	PACIFIC
Oct. 17	OREGON STATE
Oct. 31	USC
Nov. 14	CALIFORNIA

SUN DEVIL STUDENT TICKET APPLICATION

Name _____ PAYMENT (check one):
 Address _____ Cash Check Visa MC AMEX
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Card # _____
 Phone _____ Expiration Date _____
 ASU ID# _____ Signature _____

Yes, I would like to purchase 1992-1993 Student Season Tickets!

Football Season Tickets	
- Six Great Games!	\$26.00
+ Handling	2.00
Total Due	\$28.00

ID Cards:
 Students must present a student photo ID card, validated for the 1992 fall semester, when picking up tickets. Student photo ID's can be validated at the Gammage or Sun Devil box offices. Students will be asked to present a validated student photo ID when purchasing tickets or when gaining admission to student discounted events. Spouse cards are available for \$15.00.

For More Information Call 965-2381

Football Fan Photo Day - Saturday, August 29 at 10 a.m.