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Tuesday, August 25, 1992

ASU West hires faculty despite main campus cuts

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

While recent budget cuts at ASU's main campus have resulted in more than 150 administration and staff position layoffs, increased enrollment at ASU West has prompted the hiring of 37 new faculty members.

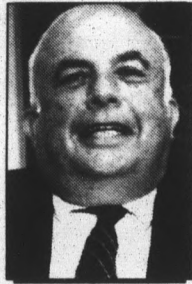
"ASU West is in a growth mode," said Jacqueline Weatherby, director of human resources at ASU West. "We are just in the beginning stages of putting together an academic program."

The ASU West campus currently serves approximately 5,000 students, and that number is expected to increase by 12 percent by the end of the year.

In addition, ASU West is expecting an even greater influx of students next year, when an enrollment cap of 39,000 students will most likely go into effect at ASU Main.

Administrators of ASU West are hoping to make the campus more attractive academically before ASU caps enrollment.

"ASU West is a developing campus," said Ben Forsyth, interim provost. "With a developing campus you have to have



FORSYTH

the faculty to teach. It is really part of a developing plan."

The new faculty members were added to the already 114 members at ASU West, bringing the total number of faculty to 151.

The new faculty members were hired through a \$1 million reallocation of funds from ASU West's administrative budget to the faculty budget.

Although ASU's Tempe campus is suffering a budget crisis, it did not affect the decision to hire new faculty at ASU West because the two schools have separate budgets.

"The positions at ASU West had been determined and most of them were announced when the budget cuts took place at ASU's Tempe campus," said Patricia Spakes, associate provost.

Of the 37 faculty members hired, 26 will begin teaching this fall and the additional nine will start teaching in the near future, Spakes said. The instructors will be employed in the areas of arts and sciences, business, education, human services and women's studies.

Additional faculty growth is not likely at ASU West, but limited replacement hiring is expected, Spakes said.

"You can only reallocate money for so long," she said. "I think we have totally exhausted what we can handle internally with the budget."

New AIDS test gives results in minutes

Procedure has 99% accuracy but only takes a half hour

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

The instant-gratification AIDS test has arrived.

For \$62 you can now take a test to detect the presence of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) antibodies in your blood and get the results all in the same visit to the doctor. And in less than a half an hour.

"In approximately 20 to 25 minutes the test results are in hand," said Brad Lybarger, a medical assistant at the Community Care Center, 333 E. Virginia in Phoenix.

The Community Care Center was the first place in the country to offer the Single Use Diagnostic System, or SUDS, test for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Lybarger said.

Results from the test currently in use, the ELISA, can take

from four days to two weeks, he added.

Lybarger said in the month since the Community Care Center began offering the test, people from all walks of life have come in for the test, and all have been pleased with getting the results so quickly.

David Willoughby, an AIDS and HIV educator with the Maricopa County Department of Health, said that although he is not familiar with the SUDS test and can't speak to its effectiveness, a test with such quick results could have some positive benefits.

"It would help with people who are hard to reach," he said. "Usually now they have a person come in for the test and then come back in two weeks. Homeless people or other people who are hard to reach, they may be worried about remaining anonymous for instance. They may not come back in two weeks. In fact, they may never come back."

Willoughby said it would be helpful in those cases to be able to get the results to the patient right away.

TURN TO AIDS TEST, PAGE 19.

ASU unable to open newly constructed computer site

Economic cuts curtail University's attempt to meet student needs

BY S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

The current "mothball" status of ASU's new \$15 million Computer Commons building has halted the unveiling of new student and administrative computing services, placing significant programs on hold.

The building, completed during the summer, had been scheduled to open this fall. However, budget administrators found their pockets empty when it came time to pay for opening and operating costs.

"We're doing what we can to minimize any impact on students and faculty," said Larry

Conrad, director of ASU's computing and network consulting services.

"The biggest impact is the lost opportunity. We had a number of new programs set for that space (in the Computer Commons) and without that space, those programs will have to wait."

Conrad said the Computer Commons will eventually be the home of a "premiere" academic computing site that will have at least 100 workstations, with the potential to expand up to twice that size. He added that the site will still open, but a year behind schedule.

The addition of the new academic computing site will eventually increase computers available to students by 5 to 10 percent.

Conrad added that there was a "silver lining" because his office will be able to purchase more computing equipment for the same amount of money when the buildings are

opened next summer.

Along with the Computer Commons, the completed Goldwater Science and Engineering Center and the Life Sciences addition have been delayed in their openings until at least July 1, 1993.

According to ASU Provost Milton Glick, the Goldwater Center is currently "a little under half" occupied, while the Life Sciences addition is completely closed. Glick said the delayed openings will save the University \$3 million in custodial and utility expenses.

"It is a source of great concern because the space is greatly needed for both teaching and research space on campus," Glick said. He added that next summer's scheduled opening date is a "high priority" with the University, but is dependent upon state funding. Glick said the University will request money for the openings in its yearly budget request that the

TURN TO BUILDINGS, PAGE 18.

Shadowdancing



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Ron Derrick, a 23-year-old engineering junior, and Andrea LaRue, a 20-year-old elementary education junior, cast shadows on their way to a late afternoon sociology class.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

City News

The Democratic Party sets up shop in the East Valley to compete with the GOP stronghold.

Page 8



Campus News

ASU's Hispanic Mother-Daughter Program graduates its first student.

Page 16



Changing Times

Second in a series of stories about the changing face of ASU athletics.

Page 25



Today's Weather: Fair and hot. High 103. Low 76.

Classifieds30
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World/Nation3

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.
- **Baptist Student Union** — You are invited to join us as we "adjust to life in the fast lane." 7 p.m. 1322 S. Mill Ave. Right across from Gammage.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — First meeting of the year! All welcome! 7:30 p.m. UAC #35.
- **Alleluia Lutheran Student Ministry** — It's time to get back to B.A.S.I.Cs. Join Brothers and Sisters in Christ for Bible study & fellowship. 7:30 p.m. 1034 S. Mill Ave. Alleluia Lutheran Student Ministry.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Welcome back for "CA Tuesday Night." Bible study, singing & time together! 7:30 p.m. MU Yuma Room.
- **Chi Alpha** — Chi Alpha meets for worship, prayer & Bible study. 7 p.m. Danforth Chapel.
- **Lesbian/Gay Academic Union** — New membership & introductory meeting. 7:30 p.m. MU Room 215.

WORLDWIDE



Buy a plant for your dorm room or apartment. This natural purifier not only produces oxygen but it helps remove toxins from the air you breathe. Tip courtesy of ASASU Recycling.

CORRECTION

In the Monday, Aug. 24, issue of the *State Press*, two Associated Students of ASU programs were mistakenly identified as one program. The correct titles of the two programs are the Political Union and the Lecture Series.

KASR uses public access to air local video show

BY VICKI CULVER
STATE PRESS

When flipping through the Dimension Cable programming, don't be surprised to catch a glimpse of the Coffee Plantation or ASU Greek rush activities.

Don't consider it coincidence when a Tempe band is placed in between a video set of R.E.M or The Pixies, either.

It's all a part of ASU-based radio station KASR's new video show, which has aired on Dimension Cable Channel 22 since early July.

Dimension Cable has set aside Channel 22 as a public access channel, open for use by anyone wishing to use the free airtime.

The program, which is shown Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Fridays from 12:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m., will combine nationally made rock videos, amateur local band videos and guided Tempe tours by KASR deejays-turned-veejays.

In between videos, viewers will be touring Mill Avenue, going backstage at national-act concerts, attending sorority rush activities, visiting body-piercing shops, probing the intimate atmospheres of local clubs and laughing at the hilarious high jinks of the Farce Side, said ASU broadcast major Mike Wolfberg, co-producer of the video station.

"We just walk around Tempe doing filming on our own," Wolfberg said. "We're having a good time and are getting a kick out of it."

KASR Video, called KASRV for short, is the brainchild of Wolfberg and co-producer Bobby Barr. The duo decided to start the program after accumulating a stack of videos from record companies. Rather than just have a show of all national acts, however, the two said they opted to make it a program geared more toward ASU students.

"The response we have gotten from students is much better than I expected," said Barr, an ASU broadcast major. "A lot of students are coming in around that time (12:30 a.m.) and they want to see something that's gonna-relax them."

Their other concern, according to Barr, was

to steer away from the commercial-oriented playlists of video stations like MTV.

"We're what MTV used to be. The emphasis is on video and not on trying to sell Nikes," he said.

KASRV can fit up to 30 videos into the two-hour set. National videos of alternative



Darryl Webb/State Press

Staff members at KASR, ASU's radio station, are trying to master the art of televised broadcast by producing a video show for public access television.

artists like The Pixies, The Levellers, Fishbone and Metallica will round out the playlist. The veejay introductions, which are not scripted, frame the videos.

Wolfberg said KASRV veejays are able to "talk naturally" because cable television is nearly censor-free.

Upcoming episodes of KASRV include today's dedication to heavy metal and Friday's orientation week special, which will include clips from activities that happened before the start of the school year.

A Lollapalooza episode is being considered for September. If all goes well, Wolfberg said, it will include interviews with the bands, concertgoers and people set up at the booths.

DELTA UPSILON

"A different kind of fraternity..."



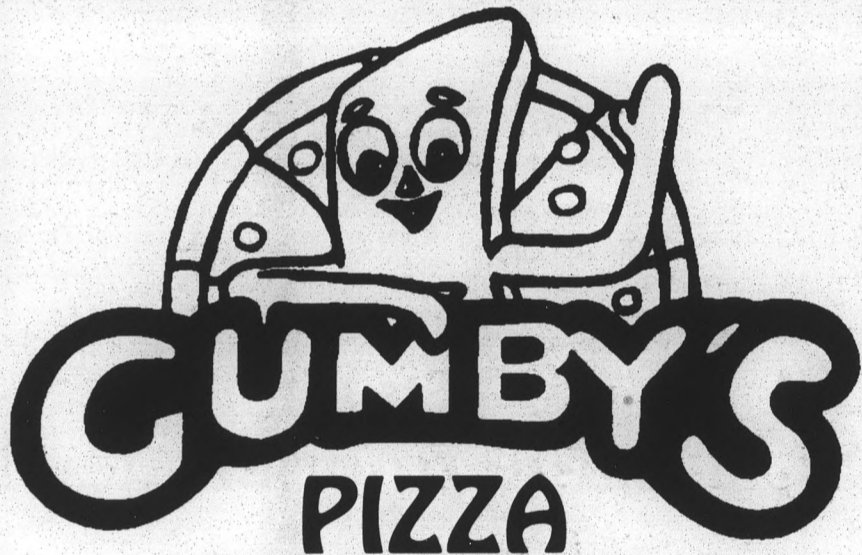
The only non-secret & non-hazing fraternity at ASU!

While we at Delta Upsilon are flattered and even encouraged by the trend, we would like to remind you that non-hazing is not a fashion, it is a philosophy. A belief rooted in respect for our members character and the strength it brings to our brotherhood. Be a slave to fashion and take your chances, but at least know the odds. Our pledge manual and handbook (The Cornerstone) are one of the best sales tools we have. We will even let you see them in advance so that you know exactly what you are getting involved in. Now go and ask other fraternities to do the same, if they will not let you, ask yourself, "why not?" In 1834 our founding father's did not like the rules, so they changed them. Other fraternities are great but we're the best. If you are of like mind, come join us for our fraternity's RUSH:

<p>Thurs. 20 Table @ Cady Mall Fountain 9am-3pm Stop by and visit the brothers of D.U.</p>	<p>Fri. 21 Table @ Cady Mall Fountain 9am-3pm Stop by and check us out.</p>	<p>Sat. 22 Table @ Cady Mall Fountain 9am-12pm UAC Fair 12:30-2:30 Open House 5-10pm Information session W/Slide show & tour. D.U. Past, Present & Future featuring Red Boy D.J. "Fire 'n Ice"</p>	<p>Sun. 23 9-10am Breakfast Buffet at D.U. House. Water Splash & Bash Tubing down the Salt River - leave house at 10:30-2pm</p>	<p>Mon. 24 Table @ Cady Mall Fountain 9am-3pm Monday Night Football Classic Dips & Chips at the House</p>
<p>Tues. 25 Table @ Cady Mall Fountain 9am-3pm Hawaiian Luau w/ Jimmy Buffet, Hawaiian Reggae and Seance w/ Sam Kinison</p>	<p>Wed. 26 Table @ Cady Mall Fountain 9am-3pm Mega Pizza Party! & 1st Annual D.U. Mini-Golf Tournament</p>	<p>Thurs. 27 Exclusive! Private Dinner at Sandwich Rock followed by an exciting evening with the brothers. (Invitation only.)</p>	<p>Fri. 28 Semi-Formal Dinner & evening at the Phoenix Dog Track (Invitation only.)</p>	<p>Sat. 29 Sun Breakfast Buffet, D.U. Olympic Games, Southwest Barbecue Blowout w/the Theta Dels & Delta Sigs at the Theta Del's House.</p>

All events start at the Delta Upsilon house at 5pm unless otherwise noted. For further information, please contact RUSH chairman H.K. Mihan at 966-1052. Transportation pick-up - meet at Bookstore Tramstop 4:45 or 15 minutes prior to event. Please be prompt.

New House at 5th St. & Hardy
1005 W. 5th Street



2107 S. Rural Rd., Tempe

921-FAST
(921-3278)



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

GUMBY AID
Medium one item pizza and one soda
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Two X-Large Pizzas with one item each
ONLY \$10.99 + tax

BACK TO SCHOOL SLAMMER
Giant 20" Pizza with one item
ONLY \$10.00 + tax

WILD POKEY
X-Large Two Item Pizza
ONLY \$7.85 + tax

Hurricane Andrew hits Florida

Storm kills 13, smashes coast towns

By RICHARD COLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida on Monday with 160-mph winds and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened homes, uprooted trees and flung boats onto leafy streets. Then the storm blew into the Gulf of Mexico on a path toward New Orleans.

The hurricane, the most powerful to strike Florida in more than 60 years, was blamed for at least 10 deaths in the state. There also were three confirmed deaths in the Bahamas, hit by the storm on Sunday.

"It's like a bomb hit," said Joel Holstein, looking at the remains of the Florida City trailer park where he and his wife had lived.

The hurricane left 1.3 million people without electricity in Florida.

All of Dade County was put under a 7 p.m.-to-7 a.m. curfew as scattered looting was reported. President Bush authorized federal disaster assistance and flew to Florida, where he toured damaged areas and visited a shelter.

The storm was expected to reach land again sometime Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. A hurricane warning was posted from Pascagoula, Miss., to Vermillion Bay, La.

Suburbs southwest of downtown Miami appeared to be hit worst.

"There was complete devastation. It's like building blocks, and somebody comes along and steps on it all," Dade County Manager Joaquin Avino said.

Andrew smashed ashore about 25 miles south of downtown Miami before dawn, with sustained winds of 140 mph and gusts of 164 mph or more. The blasts of tropical air were strong enough to strip the paint off houses.

As weak sun broke through in late afternoon, a swath of destruction in residential subdivisions and farm communities became evident. Many buildings were leveled, others badly damaged. Downed trees, utility poles and live wires blocked streets.



Strong winds and tides caused by Hurricane Andrew combined to drown this sign 100 feet from the high tide line on the beach at Fort Lauderdale Monday.

Expected to hit again Wednesday

By ALAN SAYRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Residents from Texas to Alabama prepared on Monday for a potentially catastrophic visit from Hurricane Andrew after the deadly storm swept across southern Florida and into the Gulf of Mexico.

The storm's next rendezvous with land was uncertain, but forecasters said it seemed most likely around New Orleans by early Wednesday.

Coastal residents, some burdened with the memories of past killer storms, loaded up on plywood, batteries, flashlights, bottled water and other supplies. Others flocked to inland hotels.

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards told people in New Orleans and four nearby parishes to leave now to avoid a crunch. Oil companies evacuated hundreds of workers from platforms in the gulf.

Andrew slammed through the Miami area early Monday with maximum sustained 140 wind gusts to nearly 170 mph.

The National Weather Service issued a hurricane warning for a 290-mile stretch of coast from Pascagoula, Miss., to Vermillion Bay, La.

If the hurricane combines with the remnants of Tropical Storm Lester, moving in from the Pacific, there was also the possibility of serious flooding in the Midwest, meteorologists said.

"At this point, all we can do is monitor the storm," Edwards said. "If it hits, there's a possibility it will be one of the worst in recent times."

New Orleans sits on a saucer-shaped flood plain guarded by a complicated levee system and workers were closing 111 flood gates designed to guard the area from floods. However, computer studies, validated by past hurricanes, show a storm like Andrew would bring widespread flooding throughout the New Orleans area, said Ronnie Jones, a state police spokesman.

Bush proposes \$10 billion job program

By TERENCE HUNT
AP WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENT

ANSONIA, Conn. (AP) — Plagued by high unemployment and a weak election-year economy, President Bush proposed a \$2 billion-a-year package of new and retooled job-training programs Monday and said they could be paid for without raising taxes.

"We can get everybody engaged in high-tech jobs with this retraining approach," Bush promised at a campaign stop 71 days before the presidential election. He said the \$10 billion cost over five years would be paid for by cutting spending for other, unspecified federal programs.

Bush's announcement drew swift criticism from Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, who said the president had no way to finance his proposals.

"He just got through telling us at the convention we were going to have huge tax cuts paid for by huge spending cuts in amounts to be unspecified, and now he's come out with a huge spending program," Clinton said at a news conference in Little Rock, Ark. "I think it's very difficult to take this seriously."

Clinton has proposed requiring employers to spend an amount equal to 1.5 percent of payroll for job-training and education programs for workers.

Bush unveiled his plan at a vocational training school in Union, N.J., before flying to Connecticut for a fund-raising luncheon in Middlebury and a speech to businessmen in Ansonia. The lunch raised about \$100,000 for the state Republican Party, according to campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke.

Speaking in shirtsleeves at Warsaw Park in Ansonia, Bush railed against Clinton's economic proposals, which he said included the largest tax increase in history.

In a reference to the criticism he drew for breaking his no-



new-taxes pledge in 1990, Bush shouted, "Once you make one mistake you don't make it again!"

Bush cut short his campaign stop in Connecticut in order to fly to Florida to inspect damage from Hurricane Andrew. Politicking up to the moment he left here, Bush shouted out to the crowd as he boarded his helicopter: "Help get a new Congress; help me clean the House!"

Shouts of "No more Bush" competed with cries of "Four more years," although the crowd appeared to have more Bush supporters than protesters.

The centerpiece of Bush's plan calls \$3,000 vouchers for adults to use for retraining at trade schools or community colleges. These would go to people who had lost their jobs, been notified their jobs were being terminated, or who worked in declining industries and wanted to sharpen their skills.

Young men in work clothes at the Lincoln Technical Institute booed when Bush singled out Clinton's idea to finance job training through the new tax on employers.

"He sees job training as a tax raiser and he wants to tax workers to pay for their own training and tax small business — this is the one that's the worst — taxing small businesses around the country 1.5 percent," Bush said.

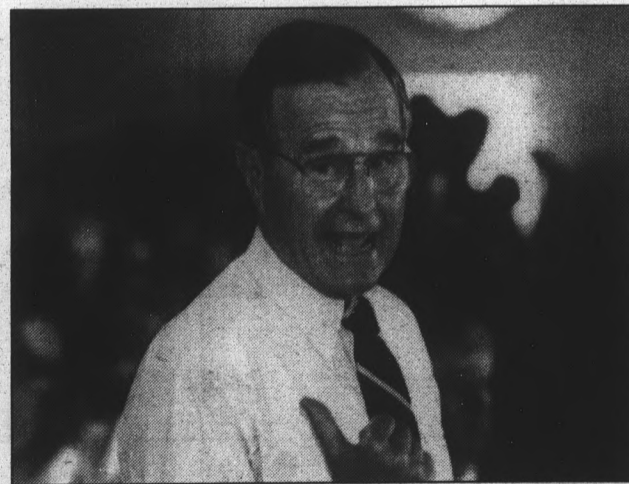
U.N. team denied access to camp

By JOHN POMFRET
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A U.N. team investigating alleged atrocities of the Bosnian war was refused entry into a prison camp, and the mission's leader on Monday accused the Serbs running it of covering up conditions inside.

Former Polish Premier Tadeusz Mazowiecki arrived in Sarajevo one day after his team failed to gain access to the Manjaca camp at Banja Luka, about 100 miles to the northwest.

Fighting in Sarajevo intensified as night approached.



President George Bush gestures as he gives a campaign speech Monday at a Chamber of Commerce picnic in Ansonia, Conn.

Doctors at hospitals, coping with frequent electrical and water outages, reported six dead and 18 wounded in a new round of mortar and rocket attacks on the capital.

The airport was reopened Monday. U.N. peacekeepers had closed it to aid flights over the weekend after shells hit the runway.

In Brussels, Belgium, meanwhile, NATO military authorities drew up new plans that sources said called for deploying 6,000 soldiers to protect humanitarian aid shipments to Bosnia.

Ambassadors of the 16 North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations will meet Tuesday to consider the plans.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Downtown danger

A 19-year-old Phoenix man died late Saturday night after getting his last meal at Jack-in-the-Box.

Despite stepped-up police protection, the addition of security from VIP Services and the Guardian Angels and increased communication by downtown merchants, parts of Mill Avenue are still dangerous places to be.

The shooting of Charles Stokes is the first incident to really rock Mill for a while, ever since the riots last fall.

Merchants reported that gang activity and unruly crowds "basically disappeared."

Police credited the cruising ordinance and special gang units with alleviating the crowd that was attracted by the "curiosity and novelty of the area."

But as anyone who patronized Mill could testify, the problems were lessened but were not going away.

Earlier this month, ASU police were called to help disperse a crowd that gathered at Tempe Center. Most of the crowd had come from the Jack-in-the-Box where Stokes was moments before being shot.

About a month ago, a stray bullet fired from a car struck an ASU student as he walked through Tempe Center just west of Tower Records. Police stopped short of calling the shooting gang-related, but they did arrest a man for helping collect gas money for the getaway car.

Police did suspect gang activity in a shooting along Hardy Drive and Seventh Street, about half a mile from Mill, where another 19-year-old was shot in the head.

With such incidents, it's hard to swallow the somewhat rosy picture painted by Tempe police spokespersons and merchants about Mill Avenue activity.

With Fat Tuesday's manager Dennis Wallace reporting better business and "more families coming down," this weekend's shooting should serve as a warning that Mill Avenue is still volatile.

Over the past year, Tempe has tried different strategies to keep the crowds under control.

The street fair atmosphere was stopped after live bands were replaced by piped-in classical music. More of the street was open to traffic, allowing less space for pedestrians to roam. Most recently, the City Council passed its cruising and firearm bans.

According to the police and merchants, these changes have helped make Mill Avenue a more enjoyable weekend stop.

But it's difficult to say what is better — riots after a football game with no deaths or sporadic murders.



The invasion of family values

George Bush likes running two-word campaigns.

In 1988, he got a lot of mileage out of "Willie Horton." This time around "family values" is being tossed around.

Family values are like pornography.

They can't be described specifically, but you know them when you see them.

Dan Quayle got the ball rolling with his attack on TV's fictional character Murphy Brown, who had a fictional baby out of fictional wedlock.

Since then, Bush and Bill Clinton have talked the issue up at almost every campaign appearance, usually before going into church with their families, or posing for photos while playing frisbee in a park.

The staying power of the family value issue has a lot to do with a candidate who didn't stay around — H. Ross Perot.

Before leaving the race, Perot struck a nerve with the American people by saying that he would not let adulterers or homosexuals in his cabinet.

He also said he would protect a woman's right to choose an abortion.

In that three-way race, Clinton and Bush had to appeal to their fringe groups in an attempt to separate themselves from Perot.

Bush stuck fast to his pro-life plank in order to appeal to staunch conservatives, after looking at an electoral vote map and realizing that he could not afford to lose his base of fundamental Southern Christians.

Clinton, running to the liberal, civil rights camp, criticized Perot's remarks about gays and gave fervent speeches to that effect in front of homosexual audiences. *Then Perot dropped out.

Now with just the two of them, Bush and Clinton are scrambling toward the center of what they feel are down-home American values.

The Democratic National Convention featured a long video telling Clinton's life story, from his humble beginnings in Hope, Ark., to the oh-so-cute story of his first meeting with Hillary, to

plenty of hugging and quality time in the warm glow of the Clinton living room.

Last week, the Republican National Convention featured the same theme. Bush even made an early appearance on the podium so he could complete the living family portrait that filled the stage after his wife's speech.

But the signs held up by delegates in the arena served as a reminder of the candidate's extreme stands taken a few months earlier.

Red signs flashed in support of Clinton's gay rights stand and blue circles, handed out by Republicans for Choice, waved the slogan "71 percent can't be wrong."

Each candidate has also tried to portray the other as out-of-touch. Bush repeated his mantra that "Democrats are not your kind of people" every chance he got and Clinton made cracks about Bush's recent discovery of grocery store price scanners while he rolled up his flannel shirt sleeves and helped Jimmy Carter build houses.

But the voters have been made cynics.

Sound bites, pretty speech backgrounds and staged photo shots are not digested as easily by the public. Even television news, tired of being manipulated, is reporting that the candidates made their remarks "at a staged campaign stop."

Which is why it is so strange that attempts are being made to sway these jaded voters with such an emotional topic as family values. *It's not working.

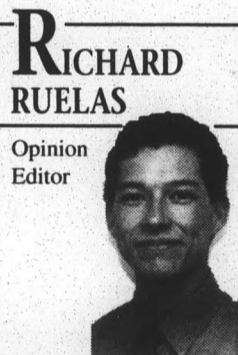
In a poll earlier this month, Bush was behind Clinton by 17 percentage points. The same poll showed that half the voters believed Bush held "traditional" (translation: family) values, while only one-third of the voters said they believed Clinton held that trait.

But when asked which candidate cared about "people like you," 56 percent chose Clinton compared to 29 percent for Bush.

Somewhere in the smoke-filled rooms where campaign strategies are cooked up, both camps are looking at the above numbers and claiming success.

That means the speeches on family values will continue until November, although the voters are actually ready, and hungry, for some actual discussion of the issues that face the country's future.

But it looks like once again the next president will not be chosen by his plans for the country but by his advertising campaigns on the network news.



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All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or

any other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

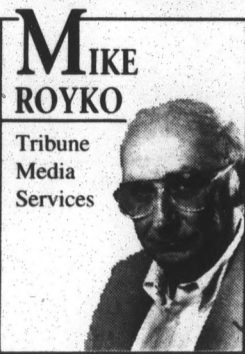
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Landlord's wallet is tenant-impaired

The couple in the first-floor flat plays the radio too loud. Or maybe they don't. But the guy in the second-floor flat thinks it's, too loud, and



MIKE ROYKO

Tribune Media Services

gets even by jumping up and down. The couple in the first-floor flat retaliates by whacking the ceiling with a broom handle.

So they beef to the landlord, and it is his job to resolve the dispute. That is a heavy responsibility that goes with owning a three-flat.

He tells the couple on the first floor not to play the radio too loud. They say they aren't playing it too loud. So he tells them to play even less not-too-loud.

And he tells the guy on the second floor to stop jumping up and down, and he denies jumping. The landlord says, good, but don't even hop or skip.

The landlord hopes the matter is resolved. It's enough worrying about plumbing, the furnace, the roof, insurance, taxes and the sump pump, without loud radios and up-and-down jumping.

But once these kinds of feuds begin, they have a way of escalating. Once again, the radio is too loud. Or maybe it isn't, but the guy upstairs thinks it is and resumes jumping. Plaster falls. So downstairs, they bang the ceiling with the broom handle.

Then it gets really serious. The guy upstairs calls the police about the loud radio. A few weeks later, the downstairs couple calls the police and accuses the guy upstairs of throwing an egg on their car.

So the landlord again talks to downstairs and upstairs. He goes back and forth, like a labor negotiator. But there is only so much he can do. He knows that when eggs fly and the police are called, there can be no lasting peace.

Finally, he tells both parties that if they can't get along in his building, maybe they should think about moving.

It isn't easy for him to say that because the downstairs couple, with the radio, have been there for 10 years and pay their rent on time and keep the place clean.

And the guy upstairs, the alleged egg thrower, has been there more than two years and pays promptly and even redecorated the flat with paint the landlord bought.

Nobody wants to move. It's not the fanciest neighborhood, but the building is clean, the apartments big and the rent is \$560, which is not a bad deal in Chicago.

But the landlord says, "I have done all I can do."

Finally, the alleged jumper and egg thrower sends the landlord a note saying he will be moving at the end of the month. And he does.

The landlord hopes that he will now have peace. And in a simpler age, he would have. But not in this litigation-crazed age.

As soon as the tenant was out, he got a lawyer and marched over to the Chicago

Commission on Human Relations and filed a complaint.

He said the landlord had discriminated against him because he was gay. And that, he said, is why the landlord hadn't resolved his differences with the first-floor couple.

As he said in his complaint, the landlord told him: "If you're so unhappy, why don't you just move out? There is nothing I can do."

Which the landlord admits. What the hell could he do with feuding tenants?

The landlord was told by the commission to come downtown for an interview and to bring copies of all leases, all letters, all rent records and a list of all gay, lesbian and disabled tenants.

The interview lasted about two hours, with the landlord trying to explain it was a dispute between feuding tenants, and he did the best he could, but when people act crazy, what can he do? He's a landlord, not a shrink.

A month later, he was notified that the complaint had been amended. It was now more serious because it accused him of "constructive eviction." That meant that he threw the guy out, even though he hadn't.

And a month after that, he was called in for a "conciliation" hearing. But it turned out that it wasn't very conciliatory.

The landlord was told that there was "substantial evidence" to support the discrimination and eviction charge. So the hearing officer advised the landlord to save himself a lot of hassle by settling.

How much? the landlord asked.

The guy formerly upstairs — the alleged jumper — said he wanted \$4,500 to cover the cost of moving, paying more rent in his new place, and the grief he endured.

Absolutely not, said the landlord. It wasn't like his building had rats and roaches. He vowed to fight.

rave, but foolish. We have all sorts of federal, state and local commissions looking out for those who are victims, real or imagined. And they usually give the edge to the alleged victim.

"So we paid the \$4,500," the landlord says. "It would have ended up costing us a lot more than that because we would have had to pay their legal fees and extra damages and God knows what. Those commission bureaucrats told us as much. Of course, if I won, he wouldn't have had to pay my lawyer. So I'm stuck with legal fees either way.

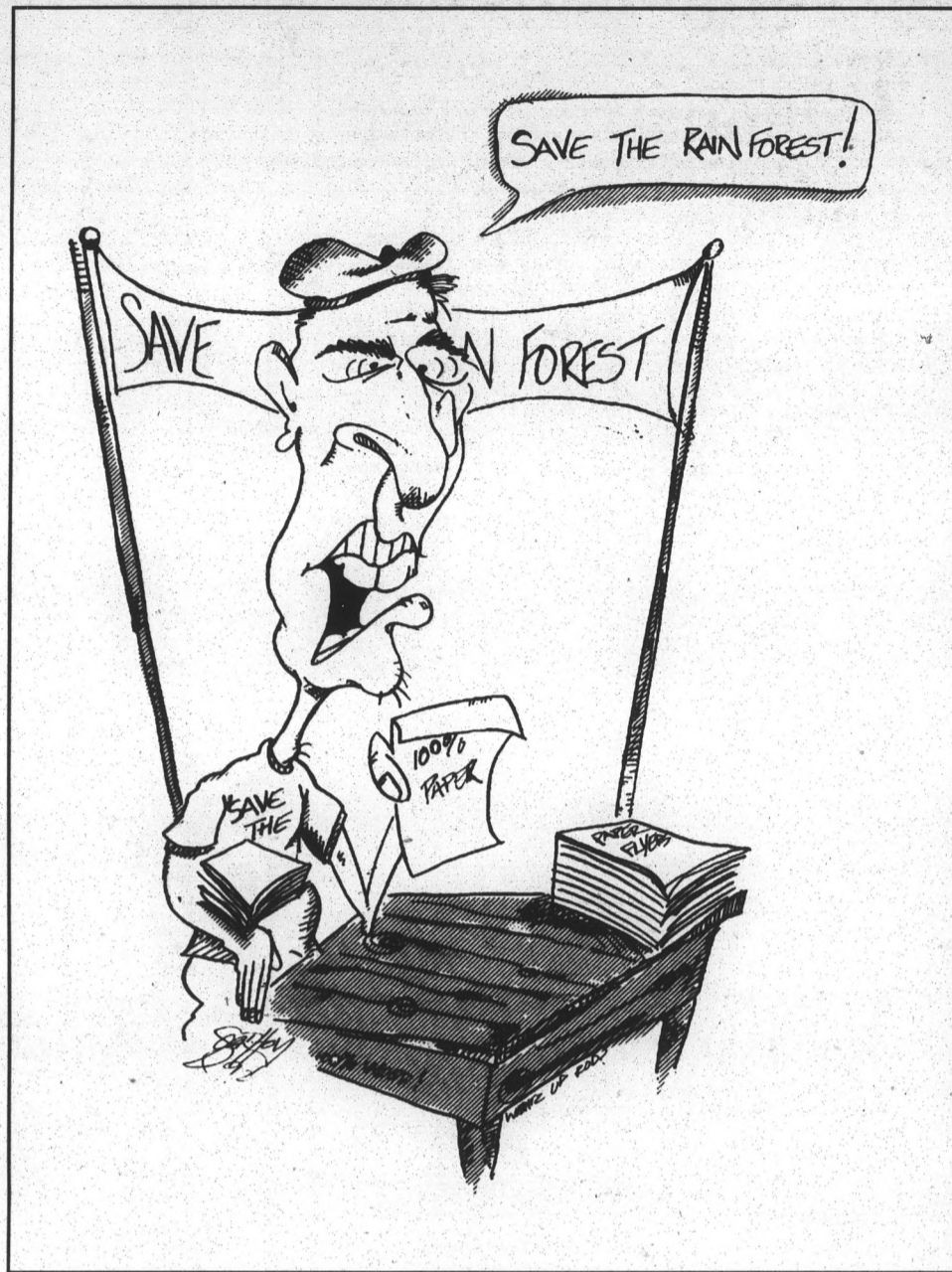
"And the thing is, I didn't do anything wrong. I couldn't care less about sexual orientation. I support gay rights.

"But what are you going to do? You get in front of one of these commissions, and you're the rich landlord against the downtrodden. So you pay."

All because of a radio that was too loud, or maybe it wasn't.

"Next time, I should rent to someone who is deaf," the landlord says.

Uh-uh. That should be "hearing impaired." Or even "differently audibalized." Careful what you say, or the next hurt-feelings complaint might cost you a million.



TO THE EDITOR Letters

Triche ruins student's first day back at school

Editor:

Monday, Aug. 24, began as a beautiful day. I grabbed a copy of the State Press, sat down to a hearty breakfast at the Club ... and opened my paper to "Questions Arise from the Ashes," by Ashahed Triche.

As I said, Monday began as a beautiful day.

I often wonder why a respectable publication like the State Press continues to accept contributions from Mr. Triche. A bit of "comic relief?" I am writing to protest Mr. Triche's myopic interpretation of the results of the Los Angeles riots.

Mr. Triche's thesis seems to be, in short, that mob rule is a good thing. He writes that, as a result of the riots "a very-much-needed attitude adjustment took place" among Korean store owners. Well that's a great interpretation. If I were to think like Mr. Triche, the next time I was told to "buy something or get out" by a clerk at the Circle K, I would ensure better treatment in the future by hosing his family down with a

Tommy gun.

Mr. Triche also writes (it seems to me approvingly, although I may be wrong) of the solidarity of career criminals against officers of the the law. Triche writes of a truce between the notorious Crips and Bloods, which he says came after the realization "that the police were the biggest gang in Los Angeles and their real enemy."

The last figures I recall showed the number of gang members in the L.A. area to significantly exceed the number of policemen. Moreover, I always thought that the police were meant to be the enemies of drug dealers and murderers.

Mr. Triche blames the criminal justice system for the Los Angeles riots. He feels that armed insurrection is a reasonable way to protest. If Mr. Triche would feel happier where people felt free to react with violence to the workings of the legal system, then I suggest he move to Sicily.

**Max Lindenman
Junior, History**

West campus injustice

Editor:

There is a geographical injustics between the main and west campuses. All students pay for the health service as part of their tuition, but the only health service at the west campus is a sign and empty offices. Due to the budgetary crisis, those offices will probably remain that way for some time to come. What west campus students are told is that if they wish to use the health services, for which they have paid, they have to go to the main campus — or, more succinctly, "The health service for ASU West is in Tempe."

In other words, west students who wish to avail themselves of sometimes vitally needed health services for which they have paid, somehow will have to travel 30 miles. This could mean infecting many people on a shuttle or bus. This could also mean not going

at all. Some interesting ethical dilemmas have been created here.

Some west campus students have also paid for the health insurance policy offered by the University. It's difficult to use this insurance, however, when the initial consultation is 30 miles away. A simple arrangement could be worked out between the insurance carrier, Blue Cross of Arizona, and the University with regard to an approved list of doctors who could be paid for office visits with that particular portion of our tuition.

While the cause of this discrimination is understandable, its effects are nonetheless unjust. A solution needs to be found because the services have been paid for. In the case of students who have paid out-of-state tuition, they have been paid for dearly. The health of all students is precious, no matter which campus is the chosen educational site.

**Howard Moses
Post Bac Teacher Certification**

Future stability encourages Tempe to support floundering America West

By DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

Tempe has expressed a strong desire to be cleared for takeoff in lining up financial assistance for the beleaguered America West Airlines, but the city is still sitting on the runway in terms of providing any actual aid to the Valley-based carrier.

Mayor Harry Mitchell said city officials have conveyed eagerness to put together support among local businesses for America West, but so far the airline has not given a response.

"We've offered (to help)," Mitchell said. "But there's not much that we can really do right now because (America West) hasn't called on us for something creative. But they know how we feel about it, and we're ready to do whatever is legally possible for us to do."

America West, which has been operating under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection for 14 months, received a needed round of financial commitments last week when a consortium of Phoenix businesses extended nearly \$15 million in loans and other financial support.

Gov. Fife Symington, who backed the coalition of businesses, said the effort was necessary to show community spirit as well as to ensure economic stability in the state.

"A major airline hub in Arizona contributes to the state's emergence as a thriving commercial center for the Southwest," Symington said. "Our ability to provide air travel to Arizona from all parts of the country is very critical to sustaining continued growth in the economy."

America West received financing support from both Phoenix and the state, in addition to the group of businesses. But if Tempe is to give any relief to the airline, said City Manager Terry Zerkle, it would most likely come from the private sector.

Two weeks ago, Mitchell met with an America West executive and indicated a willingness to help organize support from local businesses. No formal agreement was made, and Zerkle said he has no knowledge of any meetings since then.

America West representative Daphne Dicino said that despite the lack of a formal agreement between the two parties, the airline feels good about its current relationship with Tempe.

"We feel very solidly that the city is strongly behind us," Dicino said. "There hasn't been any formal request or written commitment yet, but Mayor Mitchell has made it clear that the city is willing to step to the plate for us."

The figures make clear Tempe's desire to help ensure America West's survival:

According to a study conducted last year by the city, America West's presence directly contributes \$300,000 to the city treasury each year and provides a total annual economic impact of more than \$45 million to Tempe.

America West employs about 2,500 people in the city, and about 1,500 of those workers also live in Tempe. Airline employees generate more than \$243,000 in sales taxes and \$17,000 in property taxes each year for the city.

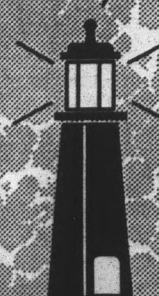


State Press Photo
The city of Tempe says it is waiting in the wings to provide financial relief to the beleaguered Phoenix-based airline, America West.

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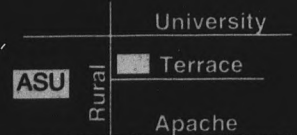



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Democrats plan political gains

By KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

With elections only 70 days away, Arizona Democrats are strategically planning to snatch as many political victories as possible in this Republican-dominated state, partly by opening a new headquarters in the East Valley.

District 27 Coordinated Campaign Headquarters, 325 E. Southern Ave., opened Sunday with the objective of getting every Democratic candidate elected to office, said Nell Lawrence, secretary of District 27 Democrats.

Lawrence said the headquarters is funded by candidates' contributions and was set up so that candidate and election information is more accessible to voters in District 27, which encompasses most of Tempe. She said that most candidate headquarters are in Phoenix and people would rather avoid the drive.

The headquarters will serve as a literature drop for candidates, a phone bank for polling, a voter registration site and a home base for volunteer programs.

"We (the headquarters staff) will be working equally hard for all Democratic candidates," said Caryl Wade Terrell, president of District 27 Democrats.

The primary Democratic candidates in District 27 are running for the two seats in the Arizona House of Representatives. They are Jim Driscoll, a community activist, and Frank Long, a Phoenix law firm attorney. There are no

Democrats running for the state Senate.

Driscoll, as well as former Phoenix mayor Terry Goddard and Franklin D. Roosevelt's daughter-in-law, Patty Roosevelt, attended the opening.

"This (the opening of the headquarters) is a sign of what is going to happen in the East Valley this fall and on into the future," Driscoll said.

"It (the headquarters) is like McDonald's. If you're hungry you can go there to eat. If you are politically hungry, you can go to 325 East Southern," Driscoll said.

Goddard referred to District 27, a longtime Republican stronghold, as "simply the greatest Democratic district in the state."

"This is the best job of coordination we have seen in a long time," he said. "We can win in Arizona. I think that is the message we could carry to the election and beyond."

As of yet, there is no Republican headquarters in the East Valley, but according to Roy Coffee, executive director of the Bush/Quayle headquarters, it is something to look for in the future.

Coffee said that so far, Republicans in Arizona have been strong enough to rely on their Phoenix headquarters as a resource for voters. However, he and other Republican campaign leaders will be getting together to designate areas in Arizona for other Republican headquarters, he said.

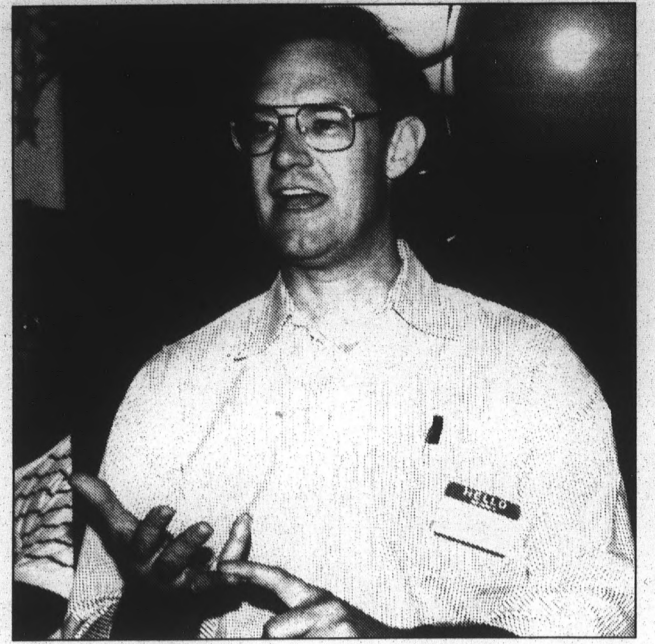




Photo by Sean Openshaw
Terry Goddard said Republicans were not the only people with good family values in America during the opening of the new Democratic Headquarters in Tempe Sunday.

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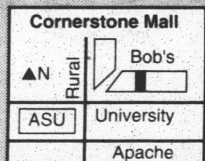
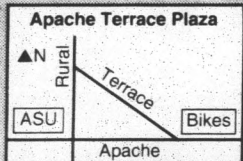
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Loss of Biosphere's government contract could be 'disastrous'

ORACLE (AP) — Biosphere 2 officials say they could lose up to \$650,000 a year and face "disastrous consequences" when the federal government stops buying excess electricity from the miniature world's power plant.

Space Biospheres Ventures last week urged state regulators to require Trico Electric Cooperative Inc. to purchase the power under the same terms as the federal government.

Space Biospheres, the company that built the tourist attraction and science project near Oracle, sells excess power to the federal San Carlos Irrigation Project.

The Coolidge-based project, operated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, provides electricity to about 12,000 homes and businesses, including all or parts of Catalina, Oracle, Coolidge, Hayden, Sacaton and San Carlos.

Congress last year authorized the bureau to break up and transfer ownership of its power system to Indian tribes and private utilities by the end of this year, pending approval of new service areas by the Arizona Corporation Commission.

But Trico, which would take over the area that includes Biosphere 2, does not plan to honor the renewable, five-year sales contract under which the federal government buys power from Space Biospheres at 4.5 cents per kilowatt-hour.

At a Corporation Commission hearing last week, Space Biospheres officials said loss of the contract will drive up their operating costs and will not be in the public interest.

"A \$650,000 annual increase in operating costs would have disastrous consequences to SBV," testified Jeffrey Pollock, a St. Louis utility rate consultant hired by Space Biospheres. Pollock said the public benefits from having the Biosphere power plant available to supply backup power for the area.

He said the project also employs about 200

people, has a total economic impact to Arizona of more than \$30 million a year as the state's third-largest tourist draw and "will ultimately improve not only the quality of life, but also our standard of living" through its research.

Pollock urged the commission to require Trico to honor the terms of the contract as a condition of certifying Trico to serve the area.

But Trico officials say they are not bound to honor the federal contract and questioned the estimate of a \$650,000 loss.

"Trico believes they are greatly overstating it," Trico attorney Russell E. Jones said yesterday.

Jones also disputed Space Biospheres claims that Trico will reap an "unjustified windfall" when it takes over the system for a nominal \$1, including a power distribution line that Space Biospheres helped the BIA upgrade.

Jones said Trico does not want to assume an "economically harmful" contract. He criticized Space Biospheres for not inviting Trico to negotiations on the federal contract last year — even though it was apparent that Trico would be replacing the federal government as the area's power provider.

Corporation Commission hearing officer Patricia E. Cooper took the matter under advisement last week while Trico and Space Biospheres try to negotiate new contract terms, Jones said.

The Biosphere 2 project includes a \$20 million power plant that burns natural gas and diesel fuel and generates more power than the project consumes. It powers the huge glass-and-steel structure in which eight people were sealed 11 months ago in an initial, two-year experiment.

Trico officials have said rates will go up 25 percent for Catalina-area customers when Trico takes over the area. But the increase will be phased in over four years.

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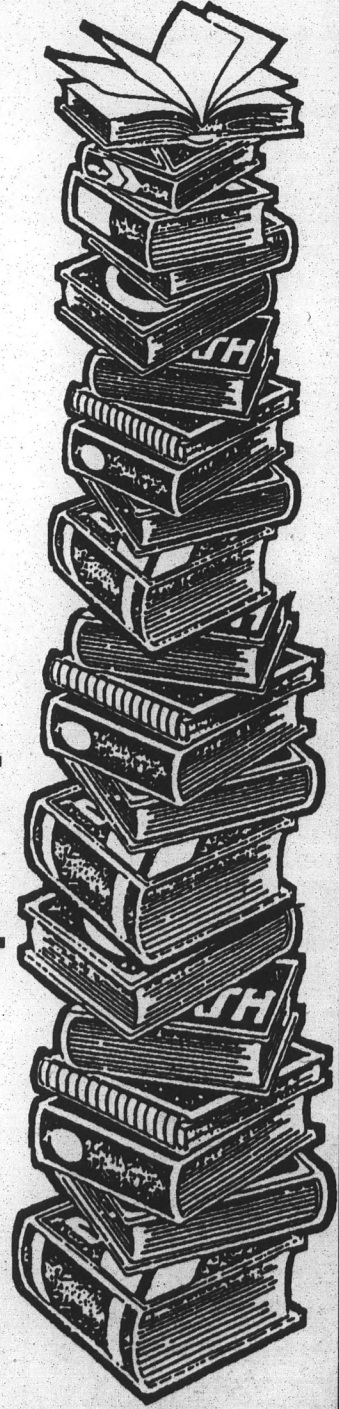
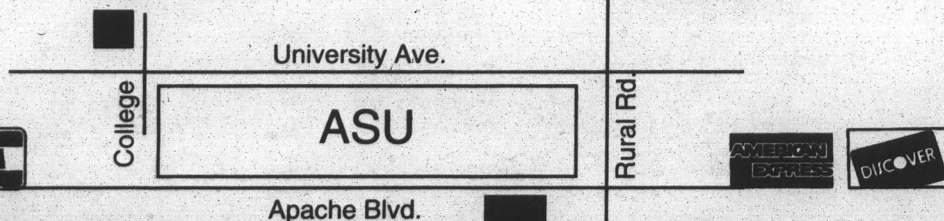
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ASU gets grant to teach U.S. democracy

Foreign students give new program plan mixed review

BY KRISTEN WHITE
STATE PRESS

ASU International Student Programs has received a \$4,000 grant to offer foreign students a program that will teach them the fundamentals of U.S. democracy.

"The project will provide an out-of-class enrichment program for international students that gives some balance to their educational experience," said Suzanne Steadman, director of the International Student Office, which is organizing The Thomas Jefferson Project.

"Specifically, the program will focus on the democratic process and how government works in the United States," Steadman said. She explained that students will begin as observers and end as participants.

ASU received a grant of \$4,000 from the U.S. Agency for International Development in cooperation with the Association of International Educators (NAFSA) to organize the program.

Steadman said both the students and the faculty will benefit from The Thomas Jefferson Project. She said she hopes "the students who participate will return to their home country with

an education that did not limit itself to scientific or technical aspects, but included the development of new skills and the broadening of horizons."

"Thomas Jefferson fellows can truly become ambassadors of goodwill and enlightenment and bring a better understanding of the United States to their home country," Steadman said.

The program meets once a month for the duration of the school year. Initially, up to 30 students will attend lectures on democracy and take field trips to the election headquarters in Phoenix to observe election returns. They also will attend a Tempe City Council meeting.

In December, the students will select leaders and begin planning for their Town Hall Meeting, which is scheduled for later in the spring semester. The participants are also encouraged to participate in student government elections through debate and possibly running for office.

"Since 1992 is an election year, (students) will find this program particularly interesting and relevant," said Paul Biwan, event coordinator of the program.

However, among new international students this program has received mixed reviews.

"I don't like politics," said Yuhlin Shen, a graduate student studying educational psychology. "In Taiwan people are interested in democracy, but not me."

Lydia Lui, another student from Taiwan, shares Shen's dislike of politics.

"American politics is dark and disgusting," said Lui, who compared the U.S. government to Taiwan's and concluded that "they're all the same."

"American democracy is not very healthy, but it is better than Taiwan, which is very violent."

Unlike Lui and Shen, Naveen Pathy, an electrical engineering graduate student from India, is interested in learning more about the United States.

"It is very important for me to learn about other countries," Pathy said. "I thought I knew about the election. But when I got here, I didn't know much."

Pathy said Americans don't seem to be interested in their own government. "When I talk to people here about the election, no one seems to care."

Some international students said the democracy program will be too time-consuming.

"The program is too long," said Ruijin Hong, a Chinese student who is pursuing a doctorate degree in civil engineering. "I could not attend everything."

Likewise, Daniel Tsao from Taiwan said, "I'm afraid I don't have enough time. But I would like to learn more about the political election."

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A man unaffiliated with the University reported that his car was broken and a box of dress shirts and a day planner were stolen while it was parked at Karsten golf course.
- A purple men's Trek mountain bicycle was stolen on the west side of Manzanita Hall where it was secured with a cable lock. Estimated loss is \$300.
- An ASU student was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol in Lot 51 next to Palo Verde Main.
- A white Diamondback mountain bicycle was stolen from the east side of Palo Verde Main, where it was secured with a U-lock. Estimated loss is \$200.
- A student reported that her undergarments were stolen from a washer on the 8th floor of Cholla Apartments. Estimated loss is \$100.
- Two ASU students were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia at Manzanita Hall.
- Four ASU students were arrested for being minors in

possession of alcohol while in a room at Manzanita Hall.

- The president of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority reported that someone damaged three silver colored award platters and a glass picture while the articles were in a storage closet in Palo Verde Main. Estimated damage was \$100.
- A water fountain was pulled off the wall on the fifth floor of Palo Verde West. Estimated damage was \$200.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A 20-year-old ASU student was arrested for underage consumption of alcohol and public urination when he was seen urinating in the bushes outside a large party at 2500 E. Riviera Street.
- A man was arrested for assaulting a plain-clothes police officer after he slapped him in the face as he ran past him on the 600 block of South Mill Avenue. Before slapping the officer, the man assaulted two other men standing about 15 yards away.
- An ASU student was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol at 1255 E. University Drive after he

ignored numerous requests from police officers to throw away the open can of beer he was carrying. The suspect claimed he had mistaken the police for security guards.

- An ASU student was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 1500 E. Broadway Road after he was pulled over for running a red light.
- An ASU student was arrested at McAllister Avenue and University Drive for driving under the influence of alcohol after he was pulled over for failing to stay in his lane.
- The manager of Cardinal's Pizza at 1340 E. Apache Blvd. reported that the phone lines located in the back of his business had been cut. Although no arrests were made, the manager claimed that there has been an ongoing feud between his business and another restaurant over removing each other's fliers.
- A man was arrested at 1700 S. Terrace Road for criminal trespassing when a police officer found him peering into a woman's bathroom window at 1276 E. Spence Ave.

Compiled by State Press reporter Carol Ann Hansen

State Press ... there's never a dull issue

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State Press
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Shooting calls ASU area's safety into doubt

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

ASU students reacted with shock Monday to the weekend shooting along Mill Avenue that left a 19-year-old man dead and has them worried about the safety of a popular student destination.

"I can't believe something like this happened right in ASU's neighborhood," said Tina Smith, a nursing student who enjoys going to clubs on Mill Avenue. "I will definitely think twice about going down there at night."

Tempe police continued their investigation Monday into the early Sunday morning murder of Charles Stokes, a man unaffiliated with ASU.

Stokes was shot while sitting in a parked car with six of his friends in the Bank of America parking lot at 619 S. Mill Ave.

Mark Siffert, a senior business communications major, said although he will continue to frequent downtown Tempe at night, he thinks Mill Avenue's crime problems could not only hurt the area's nightlife, but also ASU's enrollment.

Siffert said parents might dissuade their children from attending ASU if "more stuff like this happens."

"It seems so friendly down there," he said. "But it's not."

According to Sgt. Al Taylor of the Tempe police, the victim and his companions had just returned to their car from Jack-in-the-Box, 721 S. Mill Ave., when they were approached by a group of men asking, "Why are you hassling us?"

Taylor said one of the approaching men opened the car door and fired two to three rounds into the back seat of the vehicle, striking Stokes.

Stokes' companions drove him to the northwest corner of Sixth Street and Mill Avenue, where police and paramedics were contacted. Stokes was transported to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, where he later died.

Stokes' companions said they did not know the assailant or his motive for the shooting.

Police described the suspect as a 6-foot-1-inch black male, weighing about 180 pounds with short black hair. He was last seen wearing a black shirt and pants. The suspect and his companions fled in an unknown direction.

Although gang activity has been reported in the downtown Tempe area, police denied that any correlation exists between the shooting and gang violence.

"There are no clear indications that the shooting was gang-

related at this time," Taylor said. "This may be an isolated incident, but you never want anything like this to happen anywhere in your city."

Frank McGuire, executive director of the Mill Avenue Merchant's Association, said he does not think the shooting will have an adverse effect on the businesses located on Mill.

"It was an isolated incident," he said, adding that the shooting could have taken place anywhere in the Valley.

McGuire said he does not consider this weekend's shooting a setback in the Tempe Police Department's attempt to clean up the crime on Mill.


Alex Bigham, a senior biology major, said although the shooting is unsettling, it will not deter him from his weekend ritual of bar-hopping along Mill.

"I'll just stay away from the danger zones," he said.

Bigham said he and his friends have encountered problems on Mill on several occasions, including one incident in the Bank of America parking lot where Stokes was shot.

"Last Jan. 20, guys came up to our car after we had gotten money out of the teller," he said. "They walked by, but one guy started slapping my friend in the head and banging on my sunroof until I thought it was going to break."

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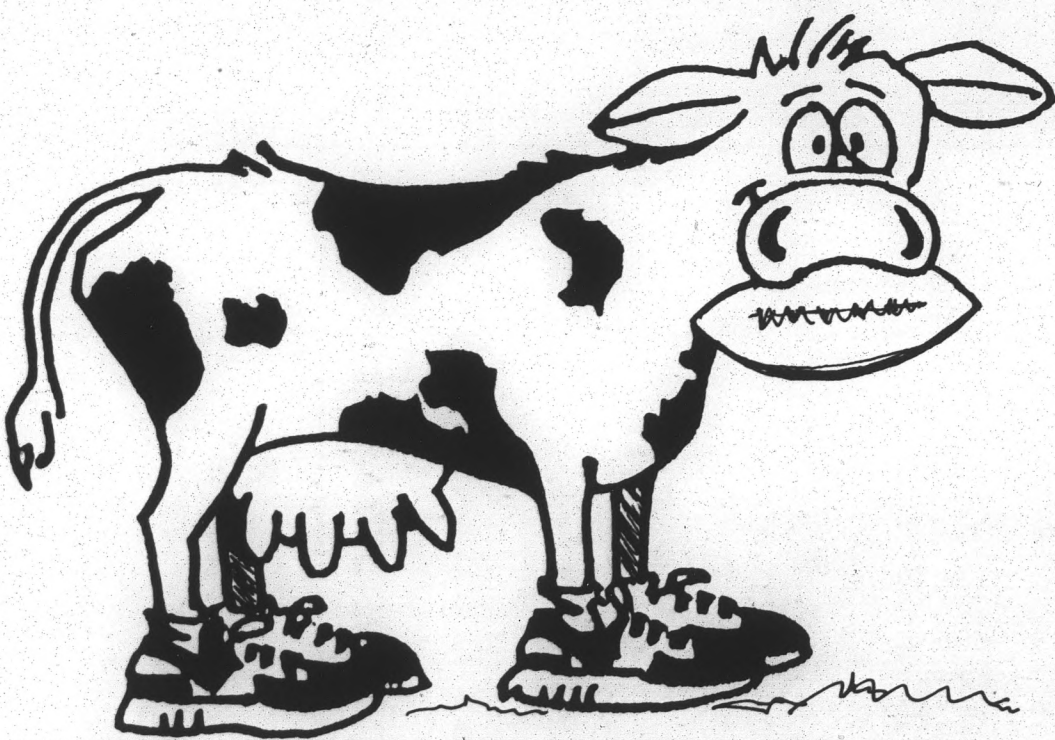


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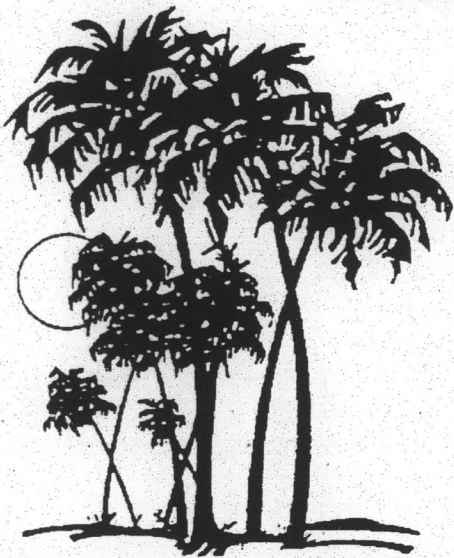
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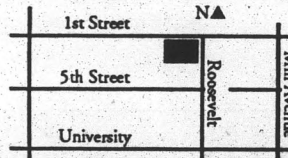
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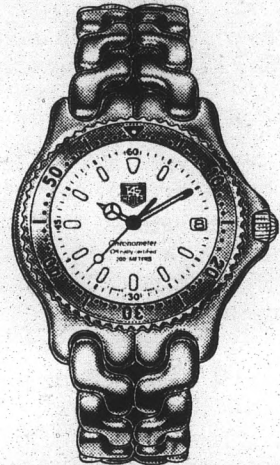
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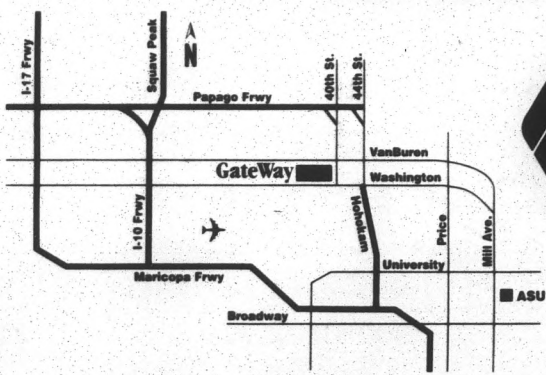
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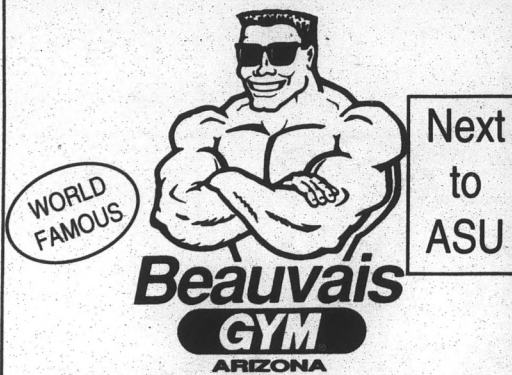
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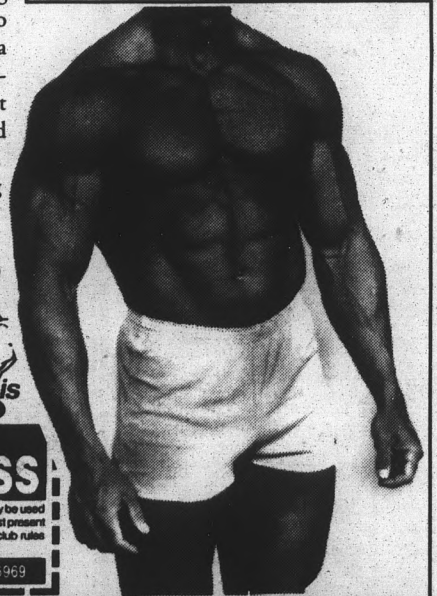


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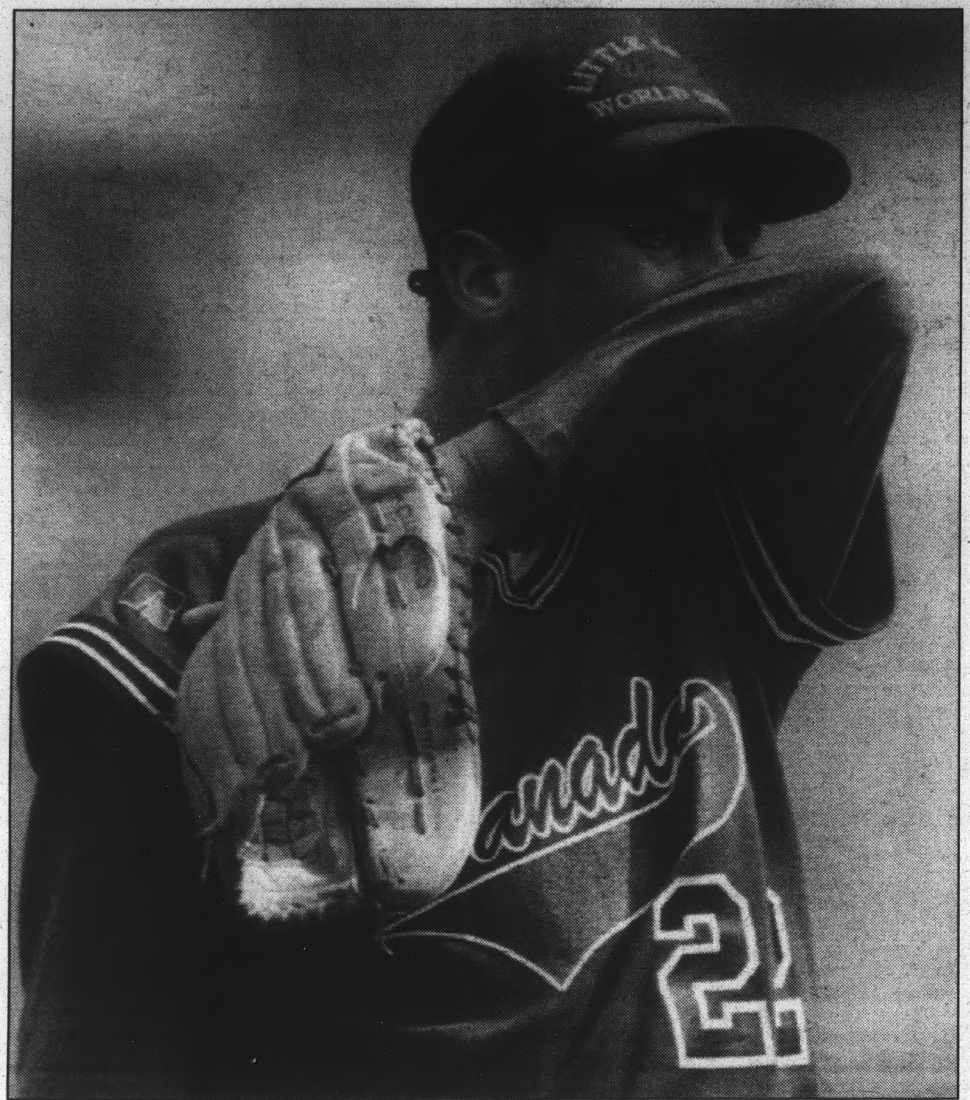
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Canada's pitcher Jeremie Lefebvre reacts after Latin America hit a two-run homer in the third inning of Monday's Little League World Series game in Williamsport, Pa. Latin America won, 29-0.

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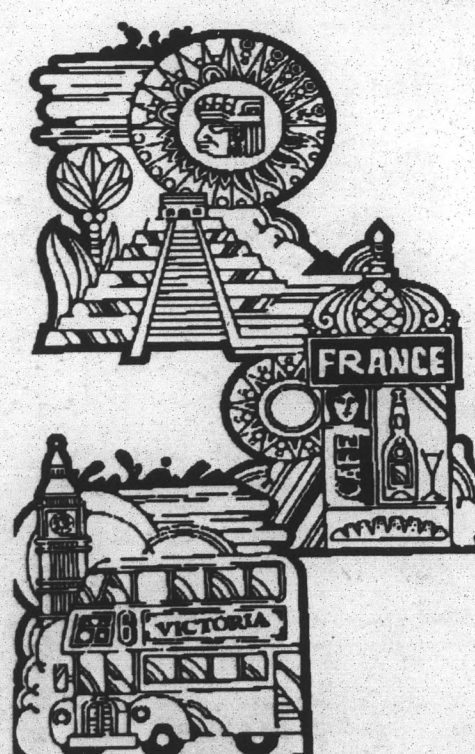
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School official requests change in 'hidden tax' law

PHOENIX (AP) — Maricopa County School Superintendent Sandra Dowling said Monday she has asked Gov. Fife Symington and legislators to change a new cash-reversion law that has resulted in higher property taxes for some districts.

The Legislature, faced with a budget deficit this year, passed a measure late in the session that affects 1992-1993 school taxes.

It requires school districts to return 27 percent of their cash balances at the end of the fiscal year to the state.

The money will be redistributed to districts around Arizona.

School districts that did not have a cash balance on June 30 are not affected.

State officials said the school districts could avert a tax increase if they reduced their budgets by the amount of unused funds rather than carrying the totals forward to the next year.

In previous years, funds in an end-of-the-year cash balance were applied to lower that school district's tax rate.

This year, officials said taxes in 41 of the

county's 57 school districts increased an average 4.5 percent as an \$11 million financing burden shifted from state coffers.

"If this had to go to a vote of the people, it would not pass. It's a back-door way of increasing taxes," Ms. Dowling said at a news conference. "As a result of this legislation, residents in 41 of the Maricopa County school districts effected will pay an average of 10 cents more per \$100 of assessed evaluation."

"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 added.

The law calls for districts to return 18 percent of cash balances next year and none the following year.

Officials said the hardest hit was the Higley Elementary School District, where it meant a 17 percent increase, or 60 cents per \$100 in assessed valuation.

Other small rural districts — including Avondale Elementary, Buckeye Elementary and Paloma Elementary — also were hit hard with increases of 7 percent to 16 percent.



A trio of ASU students searches for a job during the first day of classes.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

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Mother-Daughter graduates first student

BY KRISTEN WHITE
STATE PRESS

Sonya Torres Gannon beat the odds. Defying a nationwide 50 percent Hispanic high school drop-out rate and enduring adverse cultural attitudes, this December Gannon will be the first woman from the ASU Hispanic Mother-Daughter Program to graduate from college.

"We are so proud of her," said Sylvia Miranda, senior coordinator of the program. "She is very intelligent and has a high G.P.A."

The ASU program is designed to familiarize eighth-grade girls and their mothers with college in hopes that the girls will continue their educations. It provides information about job opportunities, scholarships and financial aid that is not readily available to students because their mothers and fathers did not go to college, Miranda said.

The program also provides workshops that promote self-esteem and confidence among both the students and the mothers.

Gannon is one of the original 25 eighth-graders who joined the program during its first year, 1984.

Only 18 girls finished the junior high segment and Gannon was the only woman who stuck it out all the way through college.



GANNON

Gannon, 22, is graduating with a Spanish degree and plans to go into bilingual elementary education. She said the program exposed her to university life and provided support. "I always knew I'd go to college," Gannon said. "But they were there for me to fall back on."

Gannon also received support from her parents, although her parents did not go to college.

"For the Hispanic woman, it sets in your mind that you can go to college and can do something else with your life," said Lydia Perez, a junior in psychology who participated in the program in 1986.

"Most Hispanic women are not expected to go beyond high school," Perez said. Instead, the expectation is to "get married and have kids. The education is not important."

Perez said most of her friends from South Mountain High School are working and a few take classes at a community college. She remembers their comments back when she was participating in the junior high segment of the program.

"Lydia, why do you want to go to school any more than you have to?" said one of her peers. However, unlike her friends, she could see the benefit of her efforts. "They could not see the future or the end result," Perez said.

Perez said her parents also pushed her to do well and to go beyond high school.

Miranda said the program demonstrates that parents want a better life for their children.

"There has been a lot of acceptance from mothers who have been through not going to college and if they could go

again, they would do it," Miranda said.

In fact, like their daughters, mothers are getting turned on to higher education for themselves.

"They are getting excited once they find out it's okay to be old and to go back to school," Miranda said.

"Mom's are the icing on the cake for the program," said Miranda. "What better way for them to get involved in their daughters' education than to participate themselves?"

Maria Munoz is a mother of three, a grandmother and a sophomore in college. After participating in the program with her daughter, Andrea Lopez, she decided to pursue a degree in bilingual education at ASU.

Munoz said she used to be a homemaker but she was forced to enter the workforce. The ASU program showed her that higher education translates into higher salaries.

"It is a comfortable umbrella to be under," said Munoz. "I feel it is such a support group. The program encourages you to pursue your own goals and not be just devoted to the goals of the family."

Since 1984, 552 mother/daughter teams have participated in the program. Of these girls, 89 percent who completed the eighth-grade component graduated from high school and 73 percent of the high school graduates have pursued post-secondary education, said Dr. JoAnne O'Donnell, associate dean of student life and the founder of the program.

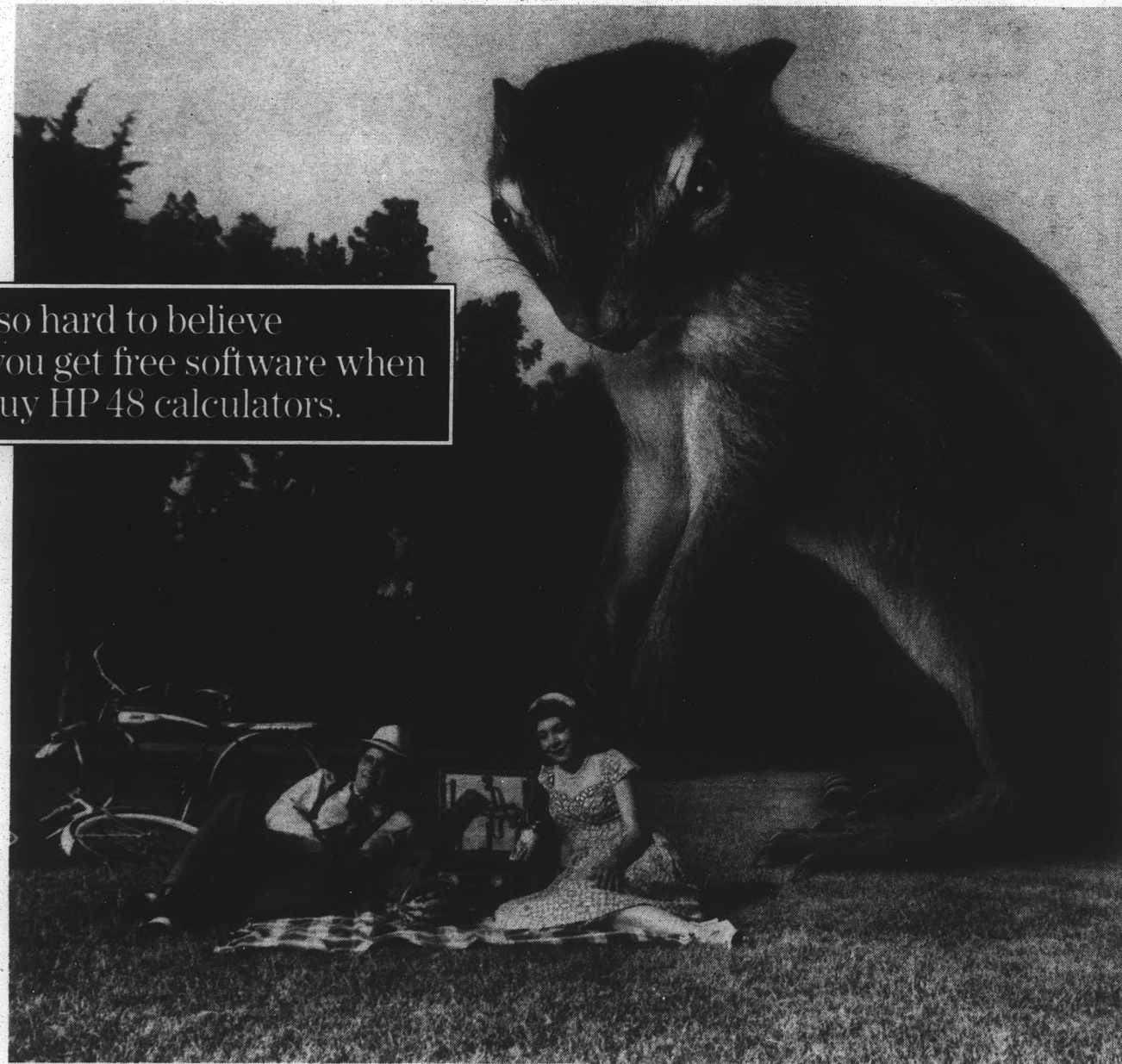
O'Donnell said the program costs \$100,000 a year to run. The majority of the funding comes from the state along with help from ASU and a grant from McDonald's Corp.

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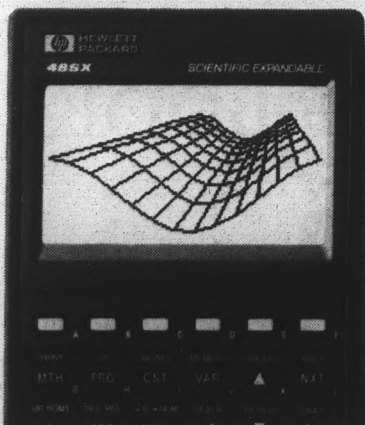
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Poll shows low King day support

PHOENIX (AP) — Support for a state paid holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. may be soft in Maricopa County, according to a new poll released Monday.

A Rocky Mountain Poll said that among Maricopa County voters in general, 56 percent support it and 40 percent oppose it. But among those most likely to vote, 49 percent oppose the holiday, while 47 percent favor it.

"Ballot propositions need some strong support at this stage if they are going to pass in November," said pollster Earl de Berge.

He said propositions with less than 60 percent pre-election support historically have failed at the ballot box.

The poll was conducted by Phoenix-based Behavior Research Center and surveyed 435 registered voters by telephone this month with an error margin of plus or minus 4.79 percent.

The initiative on the Nov. 3 ballot would create a paid state holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader on the third Monday in January while combining Washington and Lincoln holidays into one — Presidents Day.

"The best chance for the MLK proposition is for a strong turnout that will bring younger people to the polls," de Berge said. "Because the people who tend to stay home are the younger voters."

If turnout is small, de Berge said it will be the elder voters who will go. And they tend to oppose a King Day as they did in 1990 when two King holiday proposals were defeated. That rejection caused a backlash.

Conventions canceled, the 1993 Super Bowl was moved to San Diego, and a music video portraying Arizona as a racist state showed up on national television.

A national group of Baptist ministers said they wouldn't hold their 1995 convention in Phoenix unless a holiday were passed.

De Berge also said former Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham could play a role in the issue. Mecham has indicated he might run against Republican U.S. Sen. John McCain as an independent.

One of Mecham's first acts as governor was to rescind a King holiday proclaimed by his predecessor, former Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Proponents of the initiative said they were concerned about the poll, but an opponent of the measure said it wasn't representative enough.

"I think the important thing is the general electorate supports the measure," said Paul Eppinger, statewide director of the Victory Together Alliance, a group whose working to

persuade voters to pass the initiative.

"But it's true that many of the older voters are opposed to it, and we are very concerned about that and are seeking to give them information," Eppinger said.

Bob Rose, the man who spearheaded the effort to defeat both 1990 propositions, said he doesn't believe in such polls.


"Their samples are too small for this type of issue. There are large pockets of elderly voters against this measure," Rose said.

Rose said he hopes to buy time on television to counter unfair reporting in favor of the King holiday. His son, Tim, succeeded in requiring a public vote on an ordinance approved by the Mesa City Council creating a paid King holiday for city workers. That vote may come in 1994.


"The proposition (in 1990) in which we were to swap Columbus Day for King Day was defeated three to one. What do you think is going happen when they want to swap both Washington and Lincoln's birthdays?" the elder Rose said.

"I don't think people want King to be the only American with a holiday. I mean, Presidents Day — it could be celebrating Jimmy Carter."

Eppinger said he believes voters will welcome the opportunity to celebrate one more holiday.




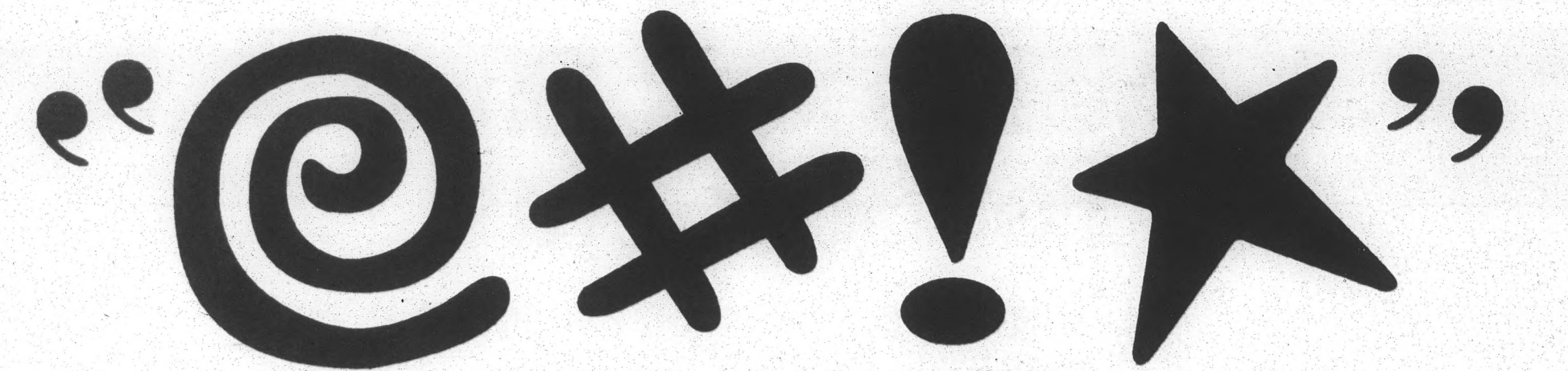
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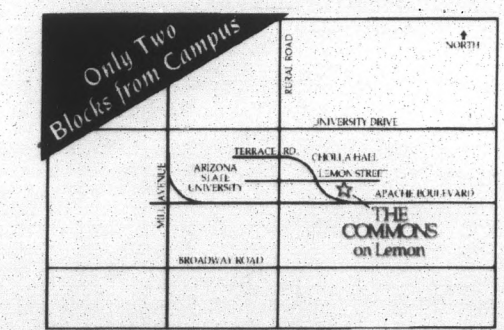
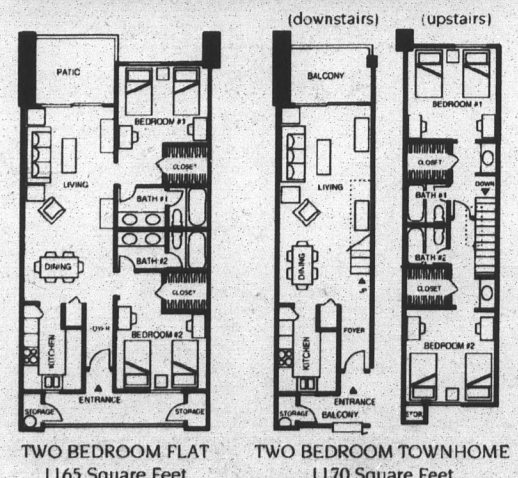
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Buildings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Arizona Board of Regents will submit to the governor Oct. 15.

"Historically, the state has been very good about it (funding new buildings)," he said. "This year they were not able to do that, so it will be right at the top of our list for next year."

Although technically the buildings are shut down, funds are still being spent on utilities to keep temperature and moisture levels from damaging equipment and furniture already installed in the new buildings, said Physical Plant Director Val Peterson.

ASU administrators learned an expensive lesson about building closures 10 years ago when they delayed the opening of Noble Library. The problem, said Peterson, was that "they just pulled the plug" on the building. The heat in the building rose so high that wallpaper peeled, carpets shrunk and recaulking of wall joints was necessary.

Peterson said the Physical Plant is keeping

the temperature between 50 and 85 degrees to prevent the same situation from occurring.

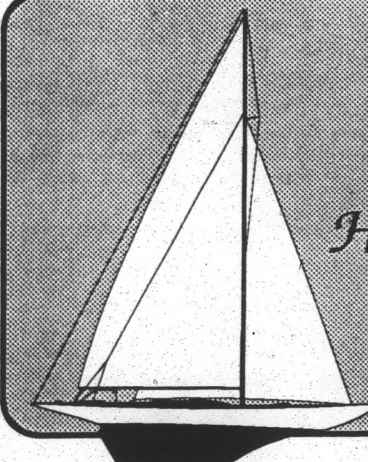
The delayed opening of Noble Library is similar to the current building closure situation. After construction was completed, the poor financial condition of the University prevented the library from moving from its former location in Hayden Library.

According to the head of Noble Library, Vladimir Borovansky, the situation caused much of the same frustration that students and faculty are experiencing now.

"There was a lot of frustration, especially for students, because they were looking forward to this building (Noble)," he said.

Still, Borovansky said the current situation is "much worse" than the Noble Library delay of 10 years ago.

"At that time, it was only one building," he said. "Even though I was involved, it was unpleasant."



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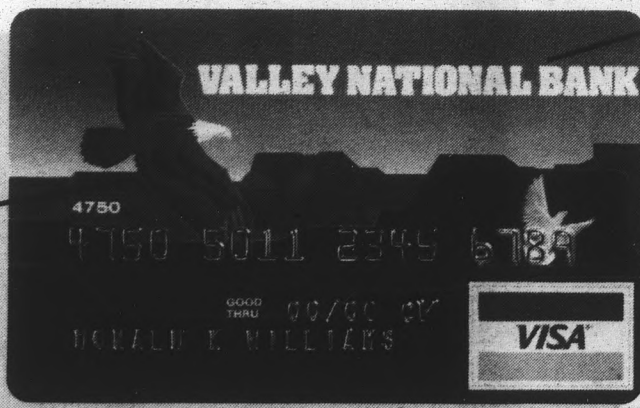
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AIDS Test

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Lybarger said one of the assets of the SUDS test is how simple it is to administer. First, 10 milliliters of blood are drawn from the patient and processed to separate the blood cells. Then the test is performed, which takes about 10 minutes.

If the test yields a positive result, another test called the Western Blot is performed to verify the results.

The Western Blot is normally used as a verification test for a positive result from the ELIZA as well.

The SUDS is 99.6 percent reliable, Lybarger said. Murex Corp., the manufacturer, ran statistical tests where the same samples were tested with SUDS, ELIZA and the Western Blot to ensure accuracy.

Lybarger said insurance companies do not pay for the new test and that it is given only by appointment at the Community Care Center.

For those who don't have the \$62 and who have the patience to wait for two weeks, Anne Raynor, a health information counselor with the ASU Student Health Center, recommends they go for a free, anonymous test at the Maricopa County Health Department's McDowell Clinic at 1314 E. McDowell Road, or to the Mountain Park Health Center at 325 E. Baseline Road.

For general information on AIDS, call a county AIDS information line in English at 277-7722 or in Spanish at 274-5971.

Greet the sunrise with a daily issue of the **State Press**

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS role

- 1 Wander
- 5 Company symbols
- 10 Chose
- 12 Make suitable
- 13 "Ruthless People" star
- 15 "Are you a man — mouse?"
- 16 Singer Cole
- 17 "A Chorus Line" song
- 18 Bit of strategy
- 20 Matured
- 21 Pottery piece
- 22 Cincinnati team
- 23 Canadian mammal
- 25 Gaelic
- 28 June, to Daisy Duck
- 31 Turn off
- 32 Vipers
- 34 Literary collection
- 35 Every-thing
- 36 Realty buy
- 37 "Ruthless People" star
- 40 Host
- 41 Boom type
- 42 Cooper

A	V	E	R	S	C	R	E	W		
S	A	M	E	E	L	I	X	I	R	
S	L	I	T	C	A	N	I	N	E	
A	U	T	H	O	R	S	S	E	C	
D	E	S	I	R	E	S	T	A	U	
				N	E	T	P	E	N	
C	A	S	K	S	T	O	D	D	S	
A	S	K	S	T	E	L				
U	K	E		V	A	N	E	S	S	A
S	A	L		O	L	D	M	A	I	D
E	N	T	A	I	L	I	R	E	D	
S	C	O	N	C	E		C	A	G	E
E	N	T	E	R		S	H	E	D	

Yesterday's Answer

- 19 Circus session
- 20 Avarice Dion
- 24 Moves like a crab
- 25 Dodged
- 26 Give a new moniker to
- 27 Medium's Bismarck
- 29 Singer
- 30 Amatory
- 33 Cattle
- 35 Yes votes
- 38 Actor Beatty
- 39 Otto —

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

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 LONG FELLOW

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

8-25 CRYPTOQUOTE

Y S M W T E I D L L W
B A R I F R W D A M L U R
V N Y L Y V F , Z W D ' L B A I M
L W W A W T Z , L W W F W S L ,
L W W S I F L , L W W F A W E .

— I N L T N W L W F V I D Y D Y
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE WORLD IS DISGRACEFULLY MANAGED, ONE HARDLY KNOWS TO WHOM TO COMPLAIN. — RONALD FIRBANK

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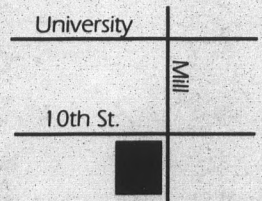
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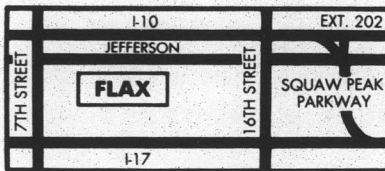
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TEMPE HIGH SCHOOL 1730 S. Mill Ave., Tempe

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					
*TI81 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

Course	Section	Title	Time	Day	Credit
	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.

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All tuition and fees are subject to change. Payment can be made by check, cash (Rio Main cashier only) MasterCard or Visa, or students may be billed. Payment is due ten

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					
*TI81 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

Course	Section	Title	Time	Day	Credit
	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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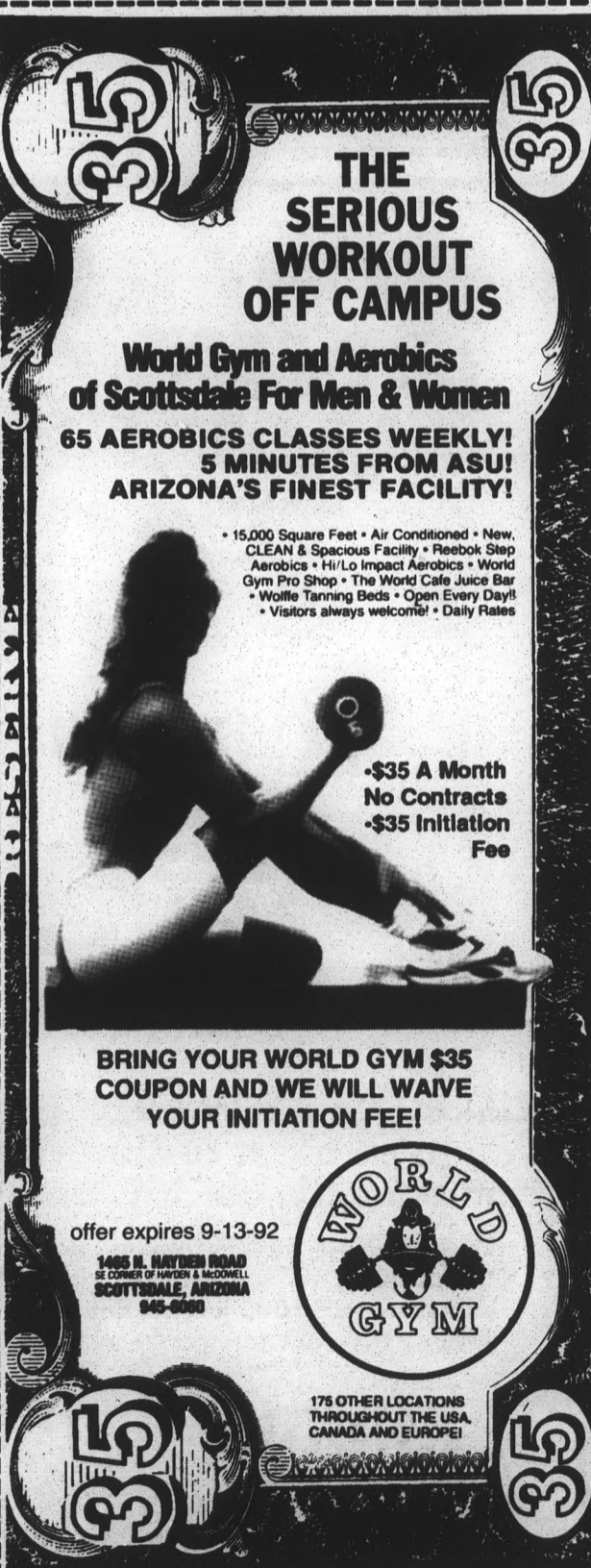
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Free trade: Arizona lawyers seek common legal ground

TUCSON (AP) — With the North American Free Trade Agreement on the horizon, attorneys are trying to find some common ground in the laws of the three countries involved.

That's not hard for the United State and Canada, whose laws are based on English common law. But Mexican rules are based on Napoleonic Code principles, and some areas are very different from U.S. law.

"This has never been attempted before," said Michael Mandig, a Tucson lawyer who heads the Judicial Cooperation Project of the Tucson-based National Law Center for Inter-American Free Trade.

"The timing is unique in the annals of history."

The free-trade agreement among the three nations announced earlier this month links the countries economically, but lawyers say a common legal ground is a key to conducting cross-border business and resolving legal disputes that now will arise more often.

A provision of the negotiated agreement will be reviewed by Arizona lawyers to speed up establishing a uniform legal code among free-trade partners, lawyers say.

"In order to resolve the problems of creating a uniform legal system, we need to tear down the cultural barriers that

prevent people from trusting one another," Mandig said.

At least one Sonoran lawyer is warning against expecting quick solutions.

"We are in the process of mixing our two systems, but to reach the goal of having a uniform system will take many years," said Carlos Cabrera Fernandez, president of the Sonora-Arizona Bar Association in Hermosillo, Mexico, the capital of Sonora.

There have been problems in the past in serving documents across borders, enforcing judgments, collecting evidence and finding witnesses, Mandig said.

A recent change in Mexican federal law allows border states to make local agreements in criminal, civil and commercial cases, Mandig said.

The new rule came into play in a conviction of Dan Willoughby of murdering Gilbert resident Patricia Willoughby, slain last year at the Sonoran resort town of Puerto Penasco.

An agreement between the Arizona attorney general and the Mexican attorney general allowed Arizona investigators to work in Mexico and apprehend the transsexual woman wanted for conspiring with Willoughby. Mexican authorities allowed

the woman, Yesenia Patino, to travel to Arizona and testify against Willoughby who was convicted.

Attorneys also have to overcome the corruption of some Mexican judges and lawyers, said Tucson attorney William Risner, a member of the Arizona-Sonora Bar Association.

Lawyers also said that Arizona and Sonora are in competition with other border states. California and Texas are ahead of Arizona in cross-border legal agreements, they said.

Lawyers licensed in Arizona can practice in Sonora and at least one firm has opened an office in Hermosillo.

Sonoran lawyers soon may be able to set up offices in Arizona.

Tucson attorney Ernesto Soto, head of the international section of the Arizona Bar Association, said a proposal was made to the Bar board of governors for official recognition of Mexican lawyers.

"At this point, things look very favorable," Soto said.

Overall, the feeling by lawyers is one of optimism.

"We are trying to take advantage of the newfound openness on both sides of the border at the court levels," Mandig said.

"There is great change in the air."



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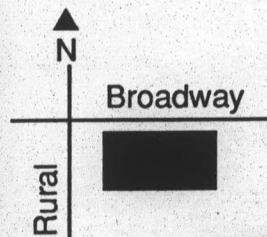
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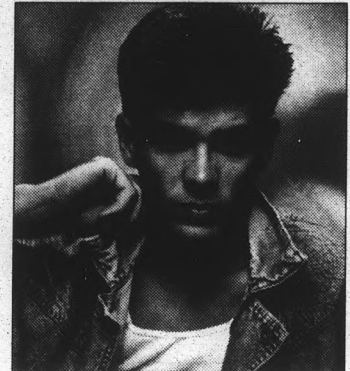
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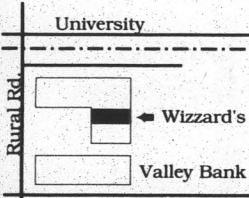


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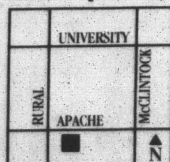
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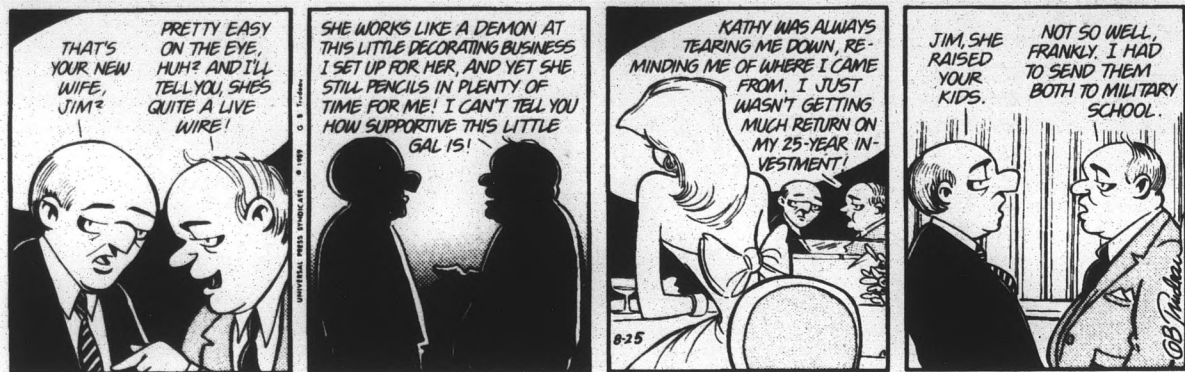
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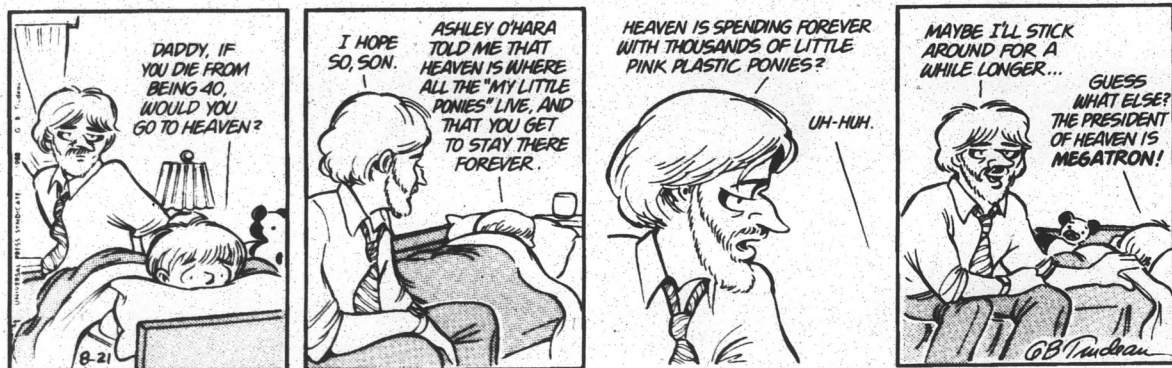
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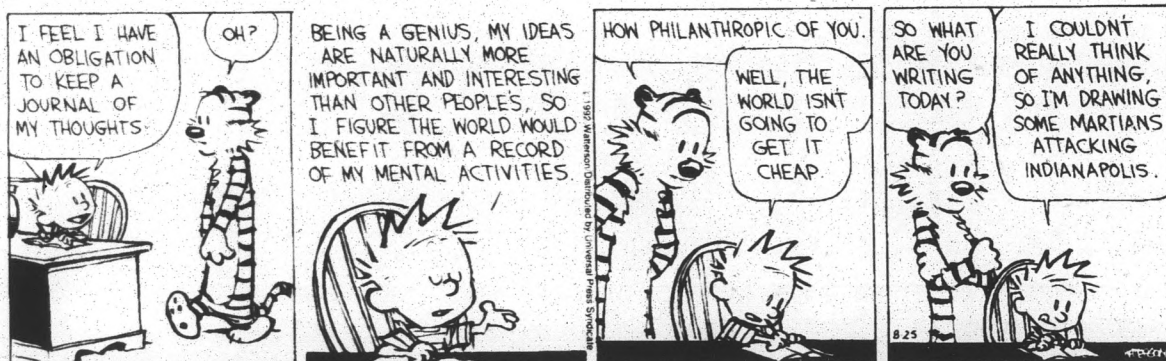
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Things from Ipanema

Weird Wire

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A retired lawyer and real estate developer wants to give away his old high school — but only to someone who'll make good use of the building.

He hasn't had any legitimate takers so far. Dudley Gray bought the former high school in Whitten, Iowa, three years ago for \$2,700. He offered unsuccessfully to rent the 72-year-old, three-story brick building for \$1 a year to someone who would use it to create jobs.

Now he says he'll give it away to any individual or institution that can make good use of the building. But he hasn't found anyone fitting that bill.

"The only ones who have shown any interest so far have been frauds," he said Saturday.

Gray, 70, graduated from Whitten High in 1940 and moved to California soon afterward. Whitten is a small farm community about 60 miles north of Des Moines; the high school has been idle since the mid-1950s.

Gray, who spends about \$1,000 a year to keep up the building, plus \$40 a year in taxes, said he would like to see a telemarketing company or a mail-order business set up shop in it.

"If I could get some company to come in, create five or 10 jobs, then I would feel like I'd really done something," he said.

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Scrimmage exhibits promise

McGee's play at quarterback justifies Snyder's decision

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

At the end of every session at Camp Tontozona, the ASU football team holds a traditional intersquad scrimmage to evaluate the progress of the team.

Unfortunately, last Saturday's planned scrimmage was cancelled due to intense rain.

When the practice was rescheduled for Sunday night, Arizona's weather still wasn't cooperating, as the rain continued to fall.

But ASU coach Bruce Snyder opted to hold the scrimmage anyway. In front of a brave crowd of about 200, the Sun Devils showed the fans what they can expect in the coming season from the newly remodeled Snyder offense and defense.

Originally set for 100 plays, the scrimmage went about 20 plays over so that the Sun Devils could work on their two-minute drill.

Leading the way for ASU on offense was redshirt freshman Garrick McGee, who was named the starting quarterback for the Sun Devils last week.

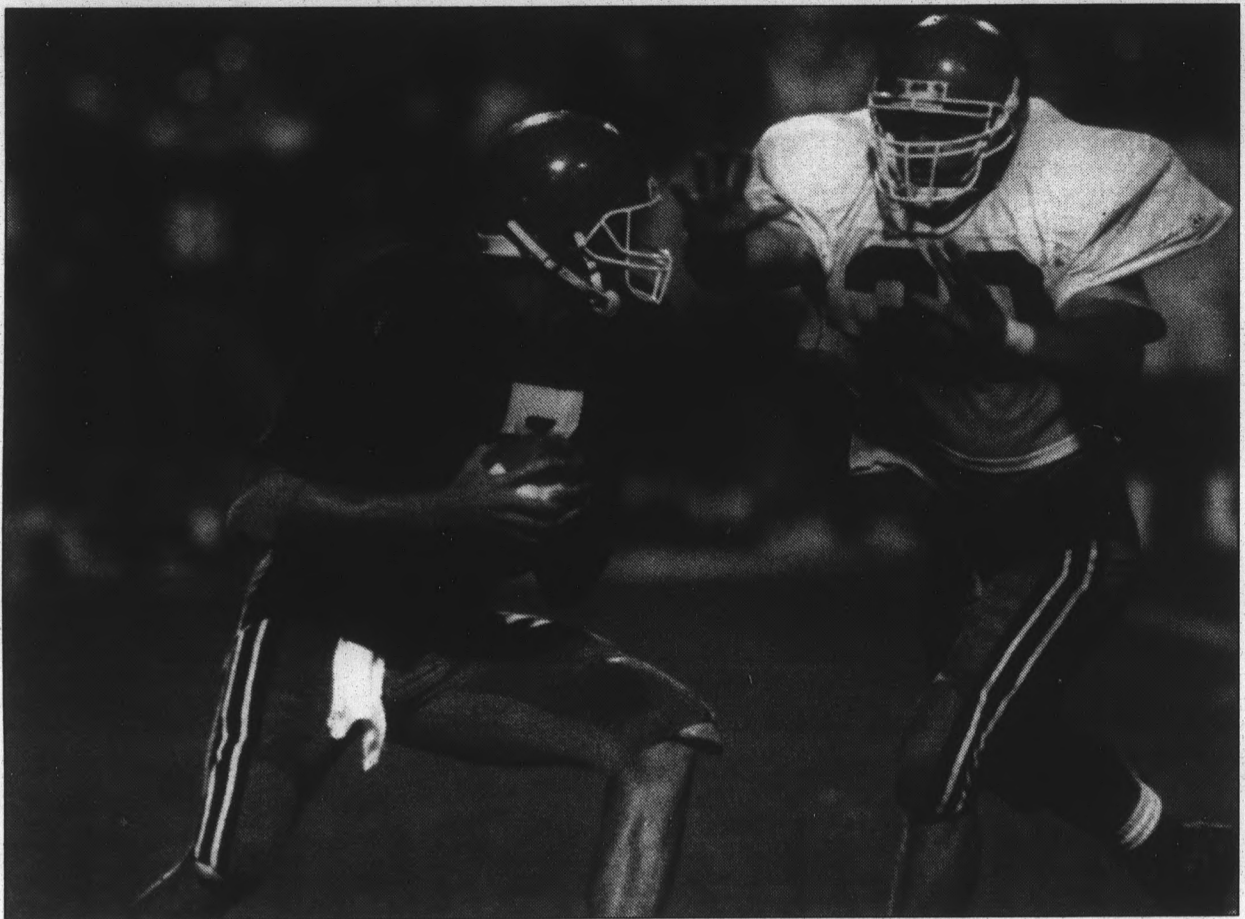
McGee started out nervous, but seemed to settle down as the scrimmage went on. In one stretch, the Oklahoma native went eight for eight, ending the night with 11 of 19 for 112 yards, not counting several passes that were dropped by his receivers.

"I think (as soon as the first game comes around) that I will take my first shot and play my game," McGee said. "I was very nervous in the beginning. I don't know why since in a couple of weeks 70,000 people will be here and if I am nervous with this, I'll go crazy."

"Later on, I just settled down and played. It is just a matter of getting involved in the game and getting comfortable with throwing the ball downfield."

McGee also showed his ability to run with the football.

TURN TO SCRIMMAGE, PAGE 27.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Sun Devil junior quarterback Bret Powers scrambles before being sacked by defensive back Mark Brown. The ASU football team scrimmaged on Sunday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

Meet ASU's revamped defense

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

All great football teams are built on great defenses.

Last night's scrimmage at Sun Devil Stadium saw a newly remodeled defense that doesn't look destined for the history books yet, but it was certainly a start.

ASU coach Bruce Snyder has brought a pressure style defense with him from Cal, and Sunday night's 120-play scrimmage gave the ASU faithful something to look forward to for the rest of the season.

The defense managed to force five fumbles, return an interception for a touchdown and record seven quarterback

sacks.

Leading the way for the defense was senior inside linebacker Brett Wallerstedt, senior cornerback Kevin Miniefield and defensive lineman Israel Stanley.

"We are going to more big plays this year with our pressure defense," Miniefield said.

Excited and enthusiastic is how Miniefield described the team's defense.

Miniefield's teammate, Sun Devil strong safety Jean Boyd, added, "We're going to be making things happen on defense this year by using pressure and attacking."

TURN TO DEFENSE, PAGE 27.



Media Relations photo

Former ASU wrestler Zeke Jones won a silver medal at the earlier this month at the summer Olympics in Barcelona. Jones shows his moves in his days as a Sun Devil.

Olympic dream fulfilled

Former ASU wrestler finds his silver lining

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

For Olympic athletes, the inspiration to be the best is summoned in various forms.

In the case of former ASU wrestler and Barcelona silver medalist Zeke Jones, it was an unexpected letter.

On Christmas Day in 1986, somewhere among the ornaments and tinsel on the Jones'

Christmas tree, was a letter addressed to Zeke.

"When I was 10 years old, I wrote a letter to myself dated 10 years in advance," said Jones, a 1990 ASU graduate. His mother saved the letter and set it on the tree to be discovered later by Jones, then a 20-year-old sophomore.

"I wrote to myself that I wanted to be an Olympic champion," he recalled. "It really shocked me. I thought, 'I am on my way to doing that.' Now I was able to have a shot at fulfilling my goal."

This summer in Barcelona, that goal was

TURN TO JONES, PAGE 26.

Search continuing for new Sun Devil coaches

ASU ATHLETICS CHANGING TIMES SECOND IN A SERIES

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris must have a green thumb.

After all, to grow something good, first a strong foundation is needed, then a good soil, a few good seeds and finally a bit of tender loving care.

To continue this analogy, it could be said that the Sun Devil athletic program has been through times of drought and bountiful harvest.

The current forecast is for a bit of both.

ASU's sports program is in the midst of radical transformation and, according to Harris, the foundation is strong and the prediction is for a good crop.

Besides a new football coach, there are some other significant changes on board. At the end of July, ASU lost both its women's track coach Tom Jones and men's golf coach Steve Loy.

Jones left to take a coaching position at Florida and Loy resigned his position to become former ASU star Phil Mickelson's personal manager.

Regardless of the reasons for the departures, Harris feels both coaches left their

respective programs in good shape and in a state that makes the ASU jobs an attractive place to be.

"There is always going to be change," Harris said. "But quite frankly, as I think about recruiting a golf and track coach, I know I will go representing the university with more tools to offer those people, more tools than when I recruited Tom Jones and Steve Loy."

Under Loy, the Sun Devil golf team flourished with excellent recruiting and for the past few years, ASU has remained a constant at the top standings in the college golf polls. Loy built a powerhouse program that saw the rise of perhaps the greatest swinger in Sun Devil history — Mickelson.

Loy recruited Mickelson, and under his guiding eye, the San Diego native went on to take the collegiate circuit by storm. In his four years at ASU, Mickelson procured 16 titles, three NCAA crowns and he was the only amateur to win a PGA tour event, when he won the Northern Telecom Open in 1992. He also played in the U.S. Open, Masters and British Open. He made the cut in them all.

But Mickelson was only one of many bright spots Loy lit when he was at ASU. Hiding in Mickelson's shadow were many other formable golfers, who would be team leaders in any other program across the nation.

Even with Mickelson and Loy gone, the program will continue to shine. The roster is full of young and rising talent.

TURN TO CHANGING TIMES, PAGE 27.

Defense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25.

Boyd had eight tackles on the night, six of them solo. The new defense lets the linebackers pressure the quarterback instead of waiting for action to happen, as in the old Larry Marmie system. Added responsibility is given to the defensive backs and to the safety positions, who will have to cover man-to-man instead of sitting back passively in zone coverage.

"We want to take away the quick pass," said secondary coach Phil Snow. "We also want to make the quarterback take a five-step drop which will allow our rovers and inside linebackers a chance for the sack."

Miniefield, Lenny McGill and Adam Brass will anchor the Sun Devil secondary this season, and will be the keys to the blitzing defense.

Snyder said although he liked what he saw in the scrimmage, there is still some work that needs to be done before the team meets Washington in the home opener on Sept. 5.

"The second unit is soft," said Snyder. "We know that someone from that squad will have to play on first string and now we will have to decide who."

One standout was sophomore defensive back Eddie Cade. Cade recorded seven tackles, six of them were solo. In addition, Cade also managed to cause a fumble.

Scrimmage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25.

which is one of the key ingredients that Snyder likes in his quarterbacks. McGee called an audible play and set himself up for an option, which resulted in a 21-yard touchdown scamper.

Another offensive standout was senior tailback Jerone Davison. *He went 85 yards on 16 carries. Davison also showed some strength as he carried several defenders with him on more than one occasion.

The other running backs, George Montgomery and Mario Bates, also made appearances, with Bates scoring a rushing TD.

Other backs showing some promise were freshman Chris Hopkins and senior Kevin Galbreath. Hopkins, despite playing on the second team, showed he can play as he maneuvered through the line and secondary on a few occasions.

Galbreath, an ASU veteran, looks ready for his senior campaign. He was able to put up some good numbers before a 20-yard fumble loss, and managing a TD along the way.

With star wide receiver Eric Guliford on the bench with a wisdom tooth problem, Snyder was able to take a closer look at the other receivers vying for that position.

ASU flanker Kevin Snyder consistently came up with clutch catches from a variety of quarterbacks.

Snyder, a senior, led all receivers with five catches for 47

yards, with sophomore Carlos Artis pulling in three and sophomore Clyde McCoy reeling in one for 13 yards.

However, Snyder said that position is still up in the air. "We dropped some balls and made some nice catches," Snyder said. "We still don't know what we are going to do."

On the other side of the ball, the defense controlled the first section of the game, led by defensive lineman Israel Stanley, linebacker Brett Wallerstedt, and free safety Adam Brass.

Wallerstedt had 11 tackles and Brass had 10. Stanley continues to show he has recovered from a knee injury. He showed great control of the line, which allowed him to recover a fumble for a touchdown.

Sun Devil Shante Carver, who led the Pac-10 in quarterback sacks last season, is still nursing an injury but was able to record one sack last night as he played sparingly. Teammate Jean Boyd also contributed with a sack.

ASU's secondary also showed its strength, as it denied all but one deep pass. Kevin Miniefield, Lenny McGill, and Brass were the main guards on duty.

Also showing some spark was Eddie Cade, who ended up with seven tackles, six solo. Cade also created havoc for the running backs, forcing a fumble and broke up several screen passes.

Changing Times

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25.

One of the golfers on the rise is sophomore Todd Demsey. The 6-foot-1-inch shooter is a Del Mar, Calif., native, who surprised many by placing second in the Sun Devil Thunderbird Classic held last season at ASU. Demsey shot a 4-under 212 to tie for second with Texas star Jean Paul Herbert.

Others to watch on the Sun Devil links squad will be Trip Kuehne, Keith Sbarbaro

and Larry Barber — all of whom were recruited by Loy.

As far as the track program goes, Harris was particularly pleased with Jones' contributions. In 1988, Jones took over the Sun Devil program when it was on probation for NCAA violations under then-coach Clyde Duncan.

"Tom Jones entered the program when it was on probation and was able to build a firm

foundation," Harris said. "He not only built some competitive success, but (he) made it an attractive job to have."

Harris added that both programs have generated much interest throughout the country, but successors have yet to be named.

"The process is still under way," he said. "The committee has been appointed and we have virtually been inundated with applications."

Jones and Loy became the second and third respective coaches to leave ASU in five months. In April, Sun Devil wrestling coach Bobby Douglas left to take a job at Iowa State.

"I think what you look at is the question of people abandoning ship," Harris said. "(But) when you look at each of the personal circumstances and the career opportunities each of them had, it is understandable."

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Questions remain with Notre Dame's Dubose

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame stripped off the helmets, pads and braces at the close of fall practice on Monday. Then the Irish waited for the other shoe to drop.

Will Demetrius DuBose, the acclaimed star in an uncertain defense, hang on to his eligibility?

Notre Dame declared DuBose ineligible after learning he had accepted a loan from Irish boosters in Seattle. The NCAA was expected to issue its ruling this week, but hasn't yet.

"We'll face that situation when and if we have to face it," coach Lou Holtz said.

It's been business as usual for DuBose while he and the third-ranked Irish wait.

"He has been out there every single day and he has run with the first unit," Holtz said. "He hasn't missed a practice. He hasn't missed a snap."

DuBose's 127 tackles at linebacker last season were nearly double his closest teammate. He was the brightest spot in a defense that surrendered 140 points in the final four games.

DuBose has remained silent about the controversy, and Holtz wouldn't divulge the details of two conversations about the issue.

Holtz has adopted a philosophical air about the preseason distractions, including player arrests and rumors about steroids, that seem to haunt his team.

"I told the team we're going to have three crises this

season," he said. "I don't know what they are, or when they're going to happen. But we've only got two more to go."

He bemoans the toll they take on him.

"It's hard, and it gets to your health," he said. "You have no other option but to deal with it. I don't think there's anybody in the nation more experienced than I am, unfortunately."

The question hanging over DuBose makes the defensive worries worse. Those troubles were compounded last week when starting lineman Eric Jones quit to devote himself full time to studies.

"How strong we become on the defensive line is going to determine how strong we become," Holtz said.

He credits quarterback Rick Mirer with a strong practice field showing, but talks about his powerful offense with customary wariness.

"Contrary to what everybody thinks, we don't have a pat hand," he says.

The season's outcome may depend finally on an element Holtz can't recruit into the program.

"You've got to be lucky," he said. "And sometimes you're lucky one year, and not quite so lucky the next."

"I feel every year there's a dozen teams who have a chance to win a national championship. And the one that stays focused and gets lucky is the one that's going to win it."

Recent British study suggests female gymnastic routine can cause numerous 'lifelong injuries'

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Canadian researchers say young female gymnasts pay too dear a price in their intense training for the Olympic gold.

University of British Columbia specialists who recently completed a 40-month study of 100 top female gymnasts in the province say their injuries and hours of training compare to hardships suffered by children working in coal mines in the 19th century.

"They were also putting in long hours and were subject to injuries that could be lifelong," said Robert Woollard, an assistant professor in medicine.

"We are looking at a very similar situation, but because we're talking about Olympic gold medals instead of wages, we tend to look the other way."

The study found an alarming number of skeletal injuries — broken bones, sprains, back injuries and joint problems.

A gymnast competing nationally averaged one injury for every 1,000 hours of training; they train more than 1,500 hours a year. At a provincial level, the girls averaged one injury for every 1,500 hours of training.

Most injuries — 56 percent — resulted from accidents, and of those, 31 percent were fractures. The other injuries were from overuse.

One former gymnast had to have her hip replaced at 23, said Dr. Jack Taunton, co-director of the Allan McGavin

Sports Medicine center at the University of B.C.

Ankle and wrist damage are the most common complaints.

A study of U.S. Olympic gymnasts showed 25 percent had "a permanent arrest in the growth plate ... on the long bone in your arm. That bone doesn't grow any more."

Other problems include back injuries, such as stress fractures.

The sport requires a certain level of risk, said Jean Paul Caron, women's high-performance technical director for the Canadian Gymnastics Federation.

"Everybody at one point of time either gets injured or has to cope with some type of what we call overuse injury," he said.

Lynda Filsinger, executive director of the Sport Medicine Council of B.C., agrees that the cruel reality of top-level sport is pain.

"When you are at the very top end of the competitive world, you're never really that healthy," she said.

The difference with gymnastics is the athletes are children.

Talent is spotted and nurtured early. By age 8, the best will be training 20 hours a week and by 12 they will be spending 30 hours a week in gruelling exercise.

Athletes as young as 13-years-old compete at world championships and 14-year-olds compete in the Olympics. Few top competitors are older than 18.



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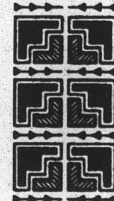
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Cardinals cut players

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals waived 10 players Monday and placed two others on injured reserve, reducing their roster to 66 the day before the mandatory cut to 60.

Various exemptions left the Cardinals with just one more cut to make before Tuesday afternoon.

Three players — running back Ivory Lee Johnson, tight end Willie Wright, and wide receiver Eddie Brown — are exempt until the Aug. 31 cutdown to 47 because the Cardinals allocated them to the World League during the offseason.

Running back Johnny Johnson and center Bill Lewis are holding out and won't affect the roster until they sign contracts.

The Cardinals put rookies Andy Kelly, a free-agent quarterback from Tennessee, and

linebacker David Henson, a ninth-round draft choice from Arkansas Central, on the injured list.

Kelly broke the tip of his right thumb Aug. 1 during a scrimmage against the Los Angeles Raiders, and Henson underwent knee surgery last week.

Most prominent among the players released was Craig Patterson, a third-year defensive lineman who started 12 games at right end last season and one at nose guard.

The 6-foot-4, 317-pound Patterson was a casualty of the development of second-year ends Mike Jones and Eric Swann and the strong training-camp play of rookie nose guard Michael Bankston.

Charles Jackson, a free agent from Jackson State, was the only other defensive lineman released

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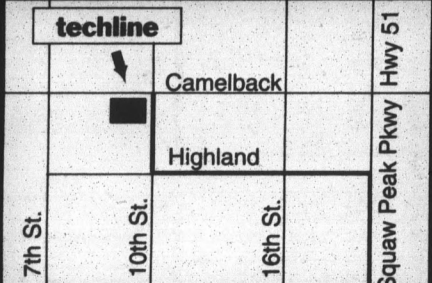
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for cuts, colors & perms. For internationally known platform artist. If interested, call **277-5476**

MALE MODEL wanted for t-shirt design, no experience necessary, 5'11"+, dark hair, very well built, muscular back a must, semi-nude, 1-2 days max, 3 hour per day, \$30 per day + t-shirt + 2(8.10), Third Shift Productions, 370-0306, Hours flexible.

HAIR MODELS needed for Matrix hair show. Free services! For more info, call: **John • 231-8658**

HAIR MODELS NEEDED
Recken National Performing Artists are seeking hair models, (men/women) for up and coming show. Be ready for hair cuts, coloring + perming that will give you a great new look.
For information call: **926-2394 by 8/28**

APARTMENTS

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

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, \$375. No pets. 1857 East University. 940-9152.

\$149 MOVE IN SPECIAL
1 & 2 bdrm, close to campus, shops & restaurants; carpeting, refrigerator, stove, pool. **966-1662**

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

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.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APARTMENTS

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.

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.

CORTEZ APTS.

Newly remodeled, carpet, furn., + appliances. 1 block from ASU. Pool, BBQ s. Laundry facilities. Immaculate apts. Must see! Starting from \$326
968-4404

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.

SELL IT in the State Press Classifieds!

\$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

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

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

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

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOMES FOR RENT

DON'T MISS this! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled, 2000 feet, large pool, barbecue ramada, all appliances, double garage, pool service, ASU 3 miles, no pets. \$1000/month plus deposit. 921-1368, 969-4480.

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 for rent, 1/2 mile from ASU, full appliances, extra parking, lots of amenities. Must see. Dave 756-0815.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, air conditioner, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool, tennis. (714)499-4065 or 967-4908.

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.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath condo, bike to ASU, pool, washer dryer, Hermosa Place, \$525. Two bedroom, two bath duplex, fenced yard, near Scottsdale, Weber intersection. 966-0987.

RENTAL SHARING

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

CLEAN, QUIET new home. Rural/El-liot, furnished, spa/pool/microwave, private bath, washer, dryer, garage. \$275, 1/2 utilities. 838-1411.

ROOMMATE WANTED, 3 bedroom 2 bath, fully furnished, 1/2 mile from campus, washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. 4 person lease \$285 each. Available now. 921-1177.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, 2 bedroom, bath, washer/dryer, townhouse, \$280 1/2 utilities, deposit, Hardy/Freeway, 491-4191.

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 TO share 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Washer/dryer, pool, 1/2 mile from ASU. \$180/month plus 1/4 utilities. 921-8733.

LARGE OWN room, bath in luxurious Meridian Corners Apartments, pools, jacuzzi, tennis. \$250, 1/2 utilities. 968-1517.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted- Fully furnished two bedroom apartment, grey carpet, marble counters, \$288, in the Quadrangles. Call Michelle 968-0065.

MALE, RESPONSIBLE, like animals, share townhouse, own bedroom/bath, \$260, 1/2 utilities/deposit. John 438-8749.

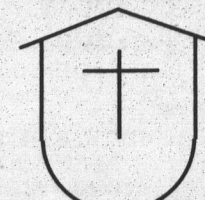
NEED ROOMMATE share 2 bed, 2 bath, Scottsdale Park Terrace, \$290 + 1/2 utilities. Quiet, 5 minutes from ASU. 970-6671.

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.

YOU SAY it, we display it — only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731!

UNIVERSITY CHURCH of CHRIST



491-8592

RENTAL SHARING

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.

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.

3 BEDROOM/2 bath home, furnished. Walk/bike to school. \$250. 678-0656.

BIKE TO ASU

Pool, jacuzzi, garage, much more. Share large room and bath in elegant 2-floor fully furnished house. Call Jay 966-3504.

CLEAN AND quiet home. Walking distance to SCC, on bus route to ASU. \$300 per month includes all. Nonsmoker please. Call anytime 821-2032.

FOR RENT- Furnished bedroom with bathroom in nice, very clean condo close to SCC. \$225 month includes utilities, deposit flexible. Prefer non smoking female. Rodney 947-0921.

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.

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.

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.

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.

BROTHER WORDPROCESSER WP3400, new condition with starter pack. Less than 5 hours operation. Includes punctuation disk. Entire unit for \$300, 396-9271.

LET CLASSIFIEDS work for you. Call 965-6731 today!

APARTMENTS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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.

BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE

"1001 Things You Can Get For Free". Booklet is a compilation of free things to send for, from product samples to vitamins to jewelry. Send \$3.75 includes shipping to: S.G. Kulka, Dept. 37-LK, Warspite, Alberta, Canada TOA3N0

NEW COLOR TV \$290; couch \$45; chair \$30; lamp \$30; curl bar, weights, \$20; Ektelon Mirada \$70; David 829-8234.

SUNGLASSES: RAY-BANS, Serengeti, Vuarnet. 50% to 60% off retail. New with warranty. 251-6666.

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

GETTING AN apartment? Need furniture? Couch, love seat, coffee table and end table, great shape, bought new, desperate, \$100. Eric 820-2734.

BEDS

Brand new, very plush & deluxe

- Twin w/frame \$ 99
 - Double w/frame \$ 145
 - Queen w/frame \$ 169
- 275-1056

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.

THOMASVILLE QUEEN size sofa bed, beige/brown, \$100, good condition. Call 491-0468.

DID YOU KNOW...

that you can place your classified ad over the phone with Visa, MasterCard or American Express? (Sorry, personals cannot be accepted over the phone.) Call 965-6731 today!

APARTMENTS

FURNITURE

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

COMPUTERS

COMPUTER AND printer for sale, great for student. Call Walt at 894-1173. Only \$300/offer.

MACINTOSH SE- Including: 2.5meg RAM, hard drive (20meg), Super Disk Drive (1.44meg), Style Writer, System 7, Claris Works, Think 5.0c. Call now! Frank 829-0161.

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

Back to School Sale
HP for PC
 Deskjet 500 \$379, Deskjet 500 color \$649
 HP Laserjet II \$999, Laserjet III \$1499
 2 Meg memory for Laserjet \$149, 4 Meg \$249
 For Laserjet III: Envelope Tray \$49, Legal Tray \$49
 HP Scanjet II \$349, Color Scanjet IIc \$1499
 New! HP Paintjet XL 300 for IBM & Mac \$2299
For Macintosh
 Call for Macintosh repair, memory & hard drive upgrades
 C.A.T. program free with any PowerBook (limit 1)
 PowerBook 100 2/20 w/disk \$899, 4/40 \$1199
 PB 140 4/40 \$1899, PB 170 4/40 \$3299
 PB Memory Upgrade to 4 Meg \$199 to 8 Meg \$299
 Mac Classic II 4/40 \$1199, 6/80 \$1399
 Mac LCII 6/40 \$1449, 6/120 \$1699
 Mac Ilii 5/60 \$2149, Mac Ilii 5/120 \$2349
 Mac Ilii 5/0 \$2499, 5/40 \$2699, 5/200 \$2999
 Deskwriter \$399, Deskwriter color \$599
 HP Scanjet II \$449, Color Scanjet IIc \$1499
 Laserwriter II 8 Meg w/ Photograde \$3199
 Radius Pivot Color monitor LE \$799, Mac II card \$499
 Hurry! Sale Ends on 9/7/92.
 Visit our store for other Apple products.
 Prices and availability subject to change without notice.
 No surcharge on Discover/Visa/MC/Apple Credit.
Computers Plus Company
 2303 N. 44th St., Phoenix, AZ 85018-1424
 Authorized Apple, HP & Radius Dealer

JEWELRY

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

AUTOMOBILES

'89 DAIHATSU, 35,000 miles, 5-speed, cold air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, gas miser. \$4,100. 252-8938.

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 ISUZU pickup, air conditioning, black, customized, convertible, excellent condition. 994-8217.

ADD AN Art-a-ma-bob to your personal ad for only \$3! Call 965-6731 for details.

REAL ESTATE

AUTOMOBILES

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.

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

1986 HONDA Elite 150: Great reliable transportation. Only \$750. Call 784-0675.

1986 HONDA Elite 250. Very dependable. \$800/offer. Leave message 438-8940.

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.

TICKETS

Snyder's House Rocks!

 Tickets Available at
 Memorial Union &
 Stadium Ticket Office
965-2581

REAL ESTATE

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.

E WAY to Washington D.C., male only, leaves August 27. 966-4889.

PHOENIX- DETROIT- Rochester, one way, 9/10. \$100 or best offer. Ni Chong 921-1374.

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).

ATTENTION: WAREHOUSE/ manufacturers rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$7/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Tim 820-8408.

BECOME A MOBILE DJ
 Free training, good pay, overtime, tips. Must be available weekends, dependable vehicle.
820-8220

CARWASH ATTENDANT, \$4.50-\$5 per hour after training. Apply in person 9am-5pm at Country Club Carwash, 1726 North Country Club Drive in Mesa (located 1/4 mile south of McKellips).

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.

WALK FROM ASU!

No Sales Phone Interviews
 Tues-Fri, part time noon evening shift, & Saturday shift. Comfortable office atmosphere.
Higginbotham Associates
829-3282

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.

LET STATE Press Classifieds work for you! Call 965-6731 today!

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

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.

EARN COLLEGE CREDIT

Openings Available for INTERNSHIPS with **U.S. Senator Dennis DeConcini**

Call Lisa 379-6756 or Anne Marie 379-4998

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.

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!

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.

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 Tempe (W. of McClintock)

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 Equal Opportunity Employer
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 M/F/V/H

1 block from campus
 •1 BED \$365 *Ask about our 3 bedroom
 •2 BED \$500
NO DEPOSIT
Apache Terrace
 1123 E. Apache (1 block east of Rural)
CALL US TODAY 968-6383

QUADRANGLES VILLAGE APARTMENTS
 Don't settle for less than the best!
STUDIO • ONE BEDROOM • TWO BEDROOM
 • Free Cable TV • FREE Hot Water • Great Location • 3 Refreshing Pools
 • 2 Soothing Spas • Lush Landscaping • Exercise Room • Ample Covered Parking
 1255 University Dr
 Tempe • SE Corner of University and Rural **968-8118**

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 Buying or Selling Your Home is one of the most Important Moves You'll Ever Make!
DON'T PLAY AROUND WITH IT!
 Trust your Real Estate needs to someone who has experience, dedication and know-how!
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 4677 S. Lakeshore • Tempe, AZ 844-5900

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

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.

PART TIME

Nanny for me. My parents are looking for a loving, responsible college student to help with light housework and a little cooking while you go to school full time. I am 6 years old and go to school 8am to 3pm daily. You will only need to sit for me a few nights a week. You will have your own private suite with a TV. Call Beth at 267-0500, 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday. Squaw Peak freeway/Camelback area.

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.

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.

Notetakers Wanted

All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen 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

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.

SPORTS MINDED

Hiring immediately 6-8 individuals for our Tempe office, full or part-time. Flexible hours. Perfect for students. \$8-\$10 per hour. For Tempe office 921-8282 or for North Phoenix office 864-1121.

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.

SELL IT in the State Press Classifieds!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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.

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.

HELP WANTED-SALES

\$22.17/HOUR. PROFESSIONAL company seeks students to sell popular college party T-shirts (includes tie-dyes). Choose from 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 \$\$ 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.

UPSCALE SCOTTSDALE retail store needs reliable person for evenings and weekends. Marketing major/retail experience necessary. 949-3555, Ms. Miller.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

OFFICE HELP Part time afternoons, some weekends, light filing, typing, good phone skills a must. 966-5570.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy'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.

JOHNNY ROCKETS now accepting applications for part-time cashier and grill men. Fashion Square Mall, Camelback Road/Scottsdale Road, Suite 576. 423-1505.

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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! Call 965-6731 for details.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

16" \$3.99
CARRY-OUT SPECIAL
SPARKY'S PIZZA
894-6666

HOT WINGS & COOL JAZZ
10c WINGS
\$1.25 MIC DRY
BANDERSNATCH
BREW PUB

THEE LONG WONG'S
10¢ WINGS
4-8 M-F
11-2 Sat, Sun
No take-outs
mmmm...so good
966-3147 7th & Mill

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

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

PERSONALS

1 DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered \$20. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers. 894-3419.

AA RUSH Kappa Sigma. #1 in GPA, Social +, most of all, Brotherhood. Call Brock at 784-8426 for more info.

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.

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

DEMAND THE best. Rush Kappa Sigma. Call Brock at 784-8426 for more information.

GAMMA PHI congrats on your awesome pledge class! Love your X Swags.

HUNNY! THANKS for being so wonderful and making me laugh! Love, your one & only!

KAPPA SIGMA Rush. Don't miss out on the experience of a lifetime. Call Brock at 784-8426 for more info.

KRISTIN WELCOME back to Arizona love T.T.

RICHARD C.C. Welcome to ASU. I'm so happy you here. I'm looking forward to a great year! Love Heidi.

SIGMA PI Bros, let's show ASU the Hallway of Shame!

SING!!! PITCHFORKS Women's Acapella group! Auditions thru September 2, call Tammy and Heather -731-9579.

EEE WELCOME back, Happy B-Day Donna love your Sigma man Jim.

STACEY- GOOD luck this semester... it will be an Alabama Slammer! -Jen.

TO ALL fraternities- The ladies of AXQ wish you a successful Rush! Good luck!

WELCOME BACK AΦΩ! We have the first meeting tonight. MU#224 at 5:30. Be there.

GET PERSONAL! Send that someone special a State Press Personal! Come to the basement of Matthews Center, and don't forget your student ID!

CHILD CARE

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

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in home, Central Phoenix, 3 days per week: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. Approximately \$25 per day. References required. 264-7545.

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.

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 2 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 NATIVES Company: Swimming pool cleaning, repairs and chemicals. \$20 off with this ad. Call anytime 731-3154.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL-SPECIAL
COMPLIMENTARY
COLOR ANALYSIS & MAKE OVER
-Performed by a Certified
Beauticontrol Image Consultant
-Appointments Limited
CALL NOW!
Jackie Ludlow
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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.

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.

HOROSCOPES

Your Individual Horoscope
frances Drake

For Tuesday, August 25, 1992
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Don't have a fight over something. Talk it over instead. Don't be so quick to take offense. Cooperation is needed now. Place more emphasis on togetherness.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Everything must be spelled out in business now. Take nothing for granted. Given the chance, others will certainly take advantage. Don't forgo reason because of impatience.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Fantasy in love must give way to seeing things clearly. Take the time to state your position before giving way to any displays of temperament.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You will be thinking of way to invest your money now and in the coming weeks. Talks with real estate agents and bankers are favored. Keep the peace at home tonight.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Some confusion may exist about a career matter. Partners enjoy heart-to-heart discussions. You will be quick to speak out today if crossed.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Judgment is good regarding work interests. Shoppers should be wary of shoddy goods. Income may improve now. Money could be a sore spot with close ties.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You may feel a loved one is being unfair. While communication improve with children, a silent wall may be building between you and a family member.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

KINKO'S COPIES makes the grade! Papers, resumes, flyers, color copying and more! Open 24 hours. 933 East University. 894-1797.

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.

Sheri Patrick - 961-1411
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1 Day Serv/7 Days Week
Discount Student Prices

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WING CHUN
Learn Real Kung Fu
Personalized Instruction
SELECTED STUDENTS ONLY
Call 966-7766 after 5p.m.

TUTORS

MATH 210. Electrical engineer with 10 semesters' experience. Guaranteed A or B with my program. Call Mark 345-7616, leave message.

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You can reach ASU, ASU West, MCC and SCC through the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today!

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

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.

DID YOU know that you can place a personal ad for as little as \$2? Come down to the basement of Matthews Center for details. And remember to bring your student ID!

HOROSCOPES

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Keep yourself mentally occupied to avoid daydreaming today. A problem with a coworker could easily get to you. Quiet pursuits are best for you now.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
What should be a good time with friends may be marred by someone's angry outburst. Let logic prevail. Understandings will be reached.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
A raise may be forthcoming, but you still may feel uncertain about your position or your goals. Keep home life and business separate for now.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Though you are articulate about your convictions today, you shouldn't force them on others. Be more tolerant about people's shortcomings. Live and let live.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You are better at researching financial plans than discussing them with others today. It is best to keep your ideas under wraps until they are further developed.
YOU BORN TODAY may have a talent for research and science. You work well with the community and would make a fine teacher, adviser or government official. You need to broaden your vision and must try to see the larger picture. You work well in groups and are often a perfectionist in what you do. Birthdate of: Sean Connery, actor; Leonard Bernstein, composer; and George Wallace, politician.
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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

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DELIVER A GREAT
TASTING PIZZA FOR \$2.99?!**

NOT!!

**DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS THE
BEST PIZZA FOR THE BEST PRICE
ON CAMPUS!**

\$2.99

**for a
Small Cheese
Pizza**

**Your favorite toppings
69¢ each.**

\$3.99

**for a Medium
Original Cheese
Pizza**

**Your favorite toppings
99¢ each.**

\$4.99

**for a
Large Cheese
Pizza**

**Your favorite toppings
\$1.19 each.**

Specials valid until Sept. 13, 1992. Valid at this location only. Not valid with any other coupons, offers or specials. Subject to all applicable state and local tax.

"ASU Daily Specials"

**MONDAY
MADNESS**

\$6.99

**for a
Large Pepperoni Pizza
and two Medium diet
or Classic Cokes.**

**TERRIFIC
TUESDAY**

\$5.49

**for a
Medium Pepperoni
Pizza and two Medium
diet or Classic Cokes.**

**WILD
WEDNESDAY**

\$3.99

**for a
Small Pepperoni Pizza
and one Medium diet
or Classic Coke.**

Specials valid at this location only. Item substitutions available. Not valid with any other coupons, offers or specials. Subject to all applicable state and local tax.

**Icy Cold
Fountain Cokes!!**
16 oz. Medium....59¢
32 oz. Large.....99¢

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CARRY-OUT

The Pizza People of ASU!

968-5555

903 S. Rural

Hours:

11:00am-1:30am Sun.-Thur.

11:00am-2:30am Fri.-Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery areas to ensure safety. Our drivers are never penalized for late deliveries.
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