

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## Budget cuts place research in jeopardy



BISHOP

BY NATALIE YOUNG  
STATE PRESS

Slowed pay increases for ASU faculty and a lack of funding to pay graduate assistants may affect the University's ability to compete for nationally ranked professors and solidify federal funding for research.

"Many times we are forced to turn down good research opportunities with brilliant graduate students because we have no way of paying them," said Aditi Chattopadhyay, an assistant engineering professor at ASU.

"Because I have been here for only two years, I haven't felt the immediate effects of the budget problem, but there is dissatisfaction among my peers."

Two years ago, the state recognized that ASU professors were being paid significantly less than their peers at other universities, said Senior Vice President Milton Glick. The state was supposed to provide funds over a three- to four-year period to bring faculty salaries up to market levels, he said.

But the state failed to come through with the funding and,

TURN TO RESEARCH, PAGE 15.

## Out of this world



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Tiffany Montoya (left) of ASU's geology department watches Steve Raff, a 29-year-old geology graduate student, as he removes a container of liquid nitrogen from a thermal emission spectrometer during the open house of the Mars Observer Space Flight Facility located in the Moeur building. The spectrometer is similar to the one that will be launched Sept. 16 with the Mars Observer Spacecraft.

## Campus needs to band together against cuts, says ASU president

BY D.J. BURROUGH  
STATE PRESS

Pressed to forecast a way out of recent budgetary doldrums, University officials said members of the campus community must work to increase the public's understanding of ASU's importance to the state's overall well-being.

At the first meeting of the year of the Academic Senate early Tuesday morning in the MU, ASU President Lattie Coor and Academic Senate President Dickinson McGaw each outlined issues they feel are important to the quality of the ASU community.

"The future looks best for those organizations that are lean and agile," said Coor to the audience of about 300.

Coor said he wants to use the budget cuts from the state to make the campus more efficient.

"We have already taken a major step in that direction," he said. "We are already ahead of the rest of the public because of the cuts that we have had to make."

The budget cuts have forced 155 layoffs and more than 300 positions to be eliminated from the payroll, figures Coor said were a conservative estimate.

McGaw said the budget cuts and layoffs had plunged morale "to the lowest I have experienced in my 25 years at ASU."

"While the faculty and academic professionals are demoralized, the classified staff are nearly traumatized in anticipating the next round of layoffs," he added.

McGaw said he wanted the Academic Senate to focus on the issues of health insurance, salaries, balance of teaching, research, service and public awareness. He said he felt problems in these areas were deteriorating University life for the faculty.

"Even in the good times we did not get funding sufficient to match the cost of living, let alone to fund our merit program," he said of faculty salary increases. "Why do we have salary adjustments that never match real increases in the cost of living?"

Coor said that four years ago the University documented that pay at ASU is behind the rest of the nation's universities.

"It is unconscionable to me that we see every year go by without any significant increase in salary for faculty and staff of this University," he said.



State Press photo

ASU President Lattie Coor, who addressed the faculty yesterday morning, outlined several controversial proposals to deal with continued budgetary woes at the University.

McGaw said he supports research and recognizes the achievements it brings the University, but said he thought the faculty should examine the balance between research and teaching at the University.

"Are we placing sufficient emphasis on teaching in our reward structure?" he asked. "We need to ask whether the institution's resources and incentive system support teaching as a top priority."

Coor said the administration protected academic budgets as much as it could, limiting the cuts to just 4 percent, but, "We

TURN TO COOR, PAGE 16.

## Possible ASU East in need of cleanup

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL  
STATE PRESS

Williams Air Force Base, designated as a "superfund" site because of toxic contamination, has been proposed as the location for a possible third ASU campus, but Valley environmentalists doubt the base can be sufficiently cleaned up for such use.

"I'd be real concerned about building a campus out there," said Steve Brittle, coordinator for Don't Waste Arizona, a statewide environmental group involved with toxic waste issues.

"I wouldn't let my kids go there."

ASU President Lattie Coor, meanwhile, said that while the process of obtaining the property has not approached the stage where much detail has been worked out, it is his assumption that the state would "ensure that it (the part of Williams to be used as a campus) is safe and habitable."

He added that ASU would also ensure the safety of the location.

The Arizona Board of Regents decided at its annual retreat in July to authorize ASU to pursue an option to buy a section of the base with the intent of developing a third campus.

The U.S. government has scheduled to close the base by September of 1993.

Mike Banfleteren, a spokesman for the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), said Williams is designated as a "superfund site" by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency principally because of four contamination areas:

- A one million gallon spill of JP4 jet fuel, which took place in a fuel storage area over a number of years and has now seeped into a "peached aquifer" (an underground water table above the main water table).
- An area contaminated with World War II vintage radioactive gauges and dials removed from airplanes and encased in a concrete block.
- A firefighter training facility contaminated with petroleum products that were used to set airplanes on

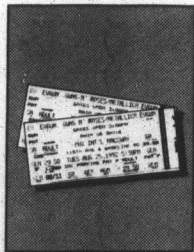
TURN TO SUPERFUND, PAGE 19.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

### Opinion

Columnist Ashahed Triche deals with the murky business of how concerts are chosen — and not chosen.

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### Campus news

The gavel went down last night on Associated Students of ASU's first Senate meeting.

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### ASASU

### Sports

Two highly recruited freshmen join the ASU women's golf team.

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## TODAY

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

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

— Soccer Devils at ASU — Practice, 6-9 p.m. Recreation Center fields.

— MECHA — Fall kick-off reception, 3 p.m. Memorial Union second floor, Alumni Lounge.

## WORLDWIDE



Recycle the *State Press*. According to ASU Surplus Property manager Richard Hydro, newsprint recycling receptacles, which were removed for the summer because of lack of use, will be set up again within a couple of weeks. The receptacles will be in several campus locations, including the visitor parking lot on Myrtle and 10th, the visitor lot west of Anthropology and a parking lot to the east of the Engineering Complex.

## CORRECTION

In the Monday, Aug. 24, issue of the *State Press*, Skip Schrader was misidentified. Schrader is the Associated Students of ASU's vice president for campus affairs.

# Students irked over parking

## Dorm residents must walk home in dark

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

Students living in four campus dorms say the parking lot ASU has set aside for dorm residents is too small and has forced them to scurry to find parking elsewhere.

Students living in Manzanita, PV West, PV East and PV Main residence halls are finding few places to park after half the lot designated for them, Lot 51, was converted to a visitor lot this summer.

"I think this school is money hungry," said Tanya Pollak, a PV East resident. "They need to do something because there is not enough spaces according to the amount of students who own cars. They have been giving out too many decals for the amount of parking spaces that are available."

Linda Riegel, assistant director of Parking and Transit Services, said 383 parking decals have been sold for the 335 parking spaces available in Lot 51.

In addition, of the 400 spaces in Parking Structure 5 that Parking Services has made available for dorm resident overflow, 253 decals have been sold.

Riegel said the relocation of the visitor parking lot happened when McClintock Hall residents lost their parking privileges at Tempe Center. Parking Services then designated the former visitor lot as a parking area for McClintock Hall residents. She said they also decided to move the visitor lot because visitors were getting lost and receiving citations because they did not know where to park.

"In losing the visitor lot we had nothing to serve the campus on the north side," Riegel said.

Lot 51 seemed to be a good location for the visitor parking lot because it is easily identifiable for direction and because of nearby crosswalks, Riegel said.

"In doing lot checks, we found that Lot 51 was 50 percent vacant during the night," she said. "That gives us the best indication on

how residents are using that lot."

ASU Parking Services coordinated with Residence Life to designate part of Structure 5 as residence hall parking because of the reopening of PV West. Dorm residents were sold a parking decal for Structure 5 at a reduced rate of \$45, instead of the usual \$105 charged to park in the structure.

Students living in the four dorms said that even with the additional space made available in Structure 5, there are still not enough spaces to accommodate all of them.

Jennifer Como, a PV East resident, said she does not leave campus with her car because she fears she will lose her parking space.

"I have people come and pick me up and I also have my parents come out from Scottsdale to get me," Como said.

Pollak said because Lot 51 is almost always full, she has been forced to park her car in the more distant stadium parking lot (Lot 59). She said she fears for her safety on the longer walk back to her dorm.

"As a female, I don't think it is safe to walk from the stadium parking lot to my dorm at nine or 10 at night," Pollak said.

Pollak said many of the dorm residents are having to park in Lot 59 because the additional parking in Structure 5 is filled.

Como said she may start a petition drive with her friends at PV East in hopes of getting ASU to listen to their complaints.

Riegel said she is aware of the students' complaints and that the parking problem exists because of the unexpected reopening of PV West, an opening they did not anticipate until next year.

To alleviate some of the parking problem, Riegel said, ASU Parking Services is citing vehicles that have no resident decal and are parked illegally in the area designated in Structure 5 for resident parking. She said she hopes this will create the necessary space for residents to park.

"At the end of the week we will re-look at the situation and see if there is adequate space or not," Riegel said.

If there still appears to be a parking problem, Riegel said, they would move to a plan that would expand the area set aside in Structure 5 for resident parking.

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## Andrew slams into Louisiana coast near New Orleans

By SCOTT MCCARTNEY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Hurricane Andrew, already labeled the costliest storm in the nation's history, raked the Louisiana coastline with 140-mph winds Tuesday. Residents, roused by scenes of destruction the day before in southern Florida, had boarded up and fled.

The storm, blamed for the deaths of at least 17 people in Florida and the Bahamas, was estimated to have caused \$15 billion to \$20 billion in damages in south Florida. If those preliminary figures hold up, it would be by far the most expensive natural disaster ever in the United States.

Andrew began lashing coastal parishes by nightfall. Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center, said the doughnut-shaped wall of the storm around the eye had struck the marshy coastland, with 140 mph winds, shortly before 10 p.m.

Grand Isle, Louisiana's only inhabited barrier island, was completely under water, officials said.

A tornado in LaPlace, west of New Orleans, destroyed four houses and caused serious injuries to an unknown number of people inside, state police Capt. Ronnie Jones said. The twister also heavily damaged a doctor's office next to a hospital but didn't hit the hospital, Jones said.

Earlier, hurricane-force winds over 74 mph prevented sheriff's deputies from responding to rescue calls from a stranded 60-foot boat and stalled cars in Terrebonne Parish south of New Orleans, even though the storm's eye was still about 40 miles offshore, civil defense coordinator Morris Duplantis said.

Lockport, east of Terrebonne Parish, lost power at 7:15 p.m. amid reports of 100 mph wind gusts.

"We've got trees in the road and power outages all over the place. We've got 2,700

people in shelters and more out looking for shelters," Lafourche Parish sheriff's Maj. Sonny Hanson said.

A turn to the north late Tuesday meant New Orleans could expect 100 mph winds and more hurricane than previously forecast, according to the National Hurricane Center. But the city still was expected to be spared a direct hit as the storm moved farther west toward low-lying Cajun country.

The eye, moving just off the coast, was headed for Morgan City, an oil town virtually deserted during the day.

"This swath of damage is going to be somewhere around 40 to 50 miles wide," Sheets said.

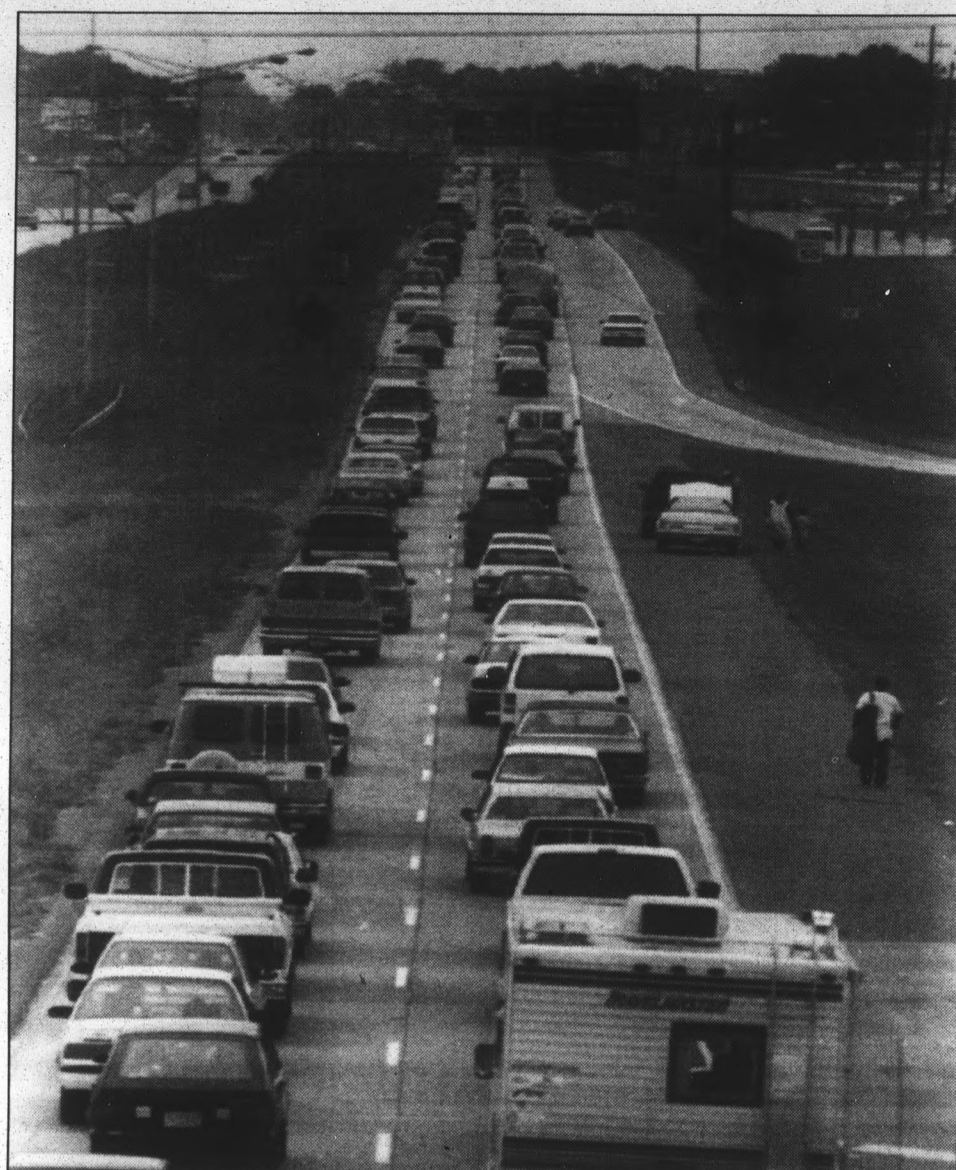
Flooding was feared as the storm began moving parallel to the coast, pummeling a wide swath with heavy rain. The storm's forward motion also slowed to 13 mph from 16 mph earlier in the day.

Gov. Edwin Edwards declared a state of emergency for all of Louisiana and wrote to the White House requesting a disaster declaration before the hurricane hit. More than 2 million people in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas were asked or told to leave their coastal homes.

Earlier, traffic heading north from the Cajun coastland was bumper to bumper for as far as the eye could see on U.S. 90 — more than 300 miles at one bend. Traffic was also tied up on Interstate 49.

The evacuation orders carried added weight because most people had seen pictures of the destruction in Florida, where parts of southern Dade County, below Miami, were left in ruins.

"We saw the destruction in Miami, and while we love our home, safe is more important," Marti Long, of the New Orleans suburb of Kenner, said as her husband, Bart, walked their dogs outside a Waffle House in Hattiesburg, Miss.



Associated Press photo  
A long line of cars heads north on U.S. 90 near Lafayette, La., as people try to get out of the path of Hurricane Andrew on Tuesday.

## Florida struggles to recover

By DAN SEWELL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — South Florida fought off looting, disease and desperation Tuesday in the wake of Hurricane Andrew, and the storm's dazed survivors jammed roads and formed lines in a scramble for necessities.

Labradors trained to sniff out bodies joined the effort to measure the full devastation left by the hurricane, which may be the nation's costliest natural disaster. One preliminary estimate put the toll at up to \$20 billion.

"It's pandemonium," said Thomas Moore, an official at a shelter filled with 70 ill, elderly nursing-home evacuees in the hard-hit Richmond Heights area, about 10 miles south of central Miami. One evacuee died earlier, and Moore said everything from medicine to adult diapers was needed.

Federal and state government relief efforts were joined by donations from supermarkets and bottled-water companies, kitchens set up by the Salvation Army and Southern Baptists, and U.S. military field rations.

Andrew whirled across the Gulf of Mexico toward coastal areas in Louisiana, where residents were forewarned by scenes in southern Florida.

The storm on Monday badly damaged an uncounted number of homes, as well as an Air Force base, Miami's popular zoo, mobile home parks and department stores.

At least 14 people died when Andrew pounded Miami's southern suburbs, and nearby farm communities with winds that topped 160 mph. The storm had left three confirmed deaths in the Bahamas on Sunday.

Florida's death toll seemed certain to rise.

"Some bodies are caught in the wreckage and they have had to be left for the time being," said Jay Eaker, a Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman in Tallahassee.

The Coast Guard reported finding a man Monday evening aboard a 48-foot pleasure boat. He told his rescuers that two companions were washed overboard in Biscayne Bay, and a helicopter and vessel searched there Tuesday.

Two black Labrador retrievers and a yellow one, trained in body recovery for the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission, were sent to the wreckage of shopping centers in Cutler Ridge, a town on the southern fringes of metropolitan Miami where authorities suspected some people were buried under debris.

### Worst hurricanes in two decades

Here is a list of some of the worst Atlantic storms in the past 20 years.

June 19-29, 1972 — Agnes: Florida to New York; 118 dead; \$4.7 billion damage.

Sept. 19-20, 1974 — Fifi: Honduras; 2,000 dead.

Sept. 13-27, 1975 — Eloise: Caribbean and northeastern U.S.; 71 dead.

Aug. 30 to Sept. 13, 1979 — David: Dominican Republic, Dominica and Florida; approximately 1,200 dead. Frederick: Bahamas, Alabama and Mississippi; seven dead; \$2.5 billion damage.

Aug. 4-11, 1980 — Allen: Caribbean and Texas; 272 dead.

Aug. 17-19, 1983 — Alicia: Texas; 17 dead.

Oct. 26-Nov. 6, 1985 — Juan: southeast U.S.; 97 dead.

Sept. 10-18, 1988 — Gilbert: Jamaica, Cayman Islands, Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, Texas; 300 dead.

Sept. 17-21, 1989 — Hugo: Caribbean islands including Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, Charleston, S.C.; 85 dead; at least \$5.9 billion damage.

Aug. 19-20, 1991 — Bob: northeastern U.S.; 18 dead; \$1.5 billion damage.

Source: Associated Press

## German neo-Nazi rioters battle police

By LARRY THORSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROSTOCK, Germany — Hundreds of right-wing radicals battled police guarding a refugee center Tuesday, the fourth consecutive night of attacks by neo-Nazis and other groups opposing foreigners.

At least 500 youths, many shouting "Germany for the Germans," hurled firebombs and pieces of pavement at nearly 1,000 riot police, who replied with water cannons and tear gas. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

A car was set afire near the shelter, which was evacuated a day earlier after an arson attack. The vehicle was apparently hit by a firebomb.

Some Rostock residents have cheered right-wing extremists since the attacks began Saturday.

"I find it especially objectionable that many people have stood there watching this disgrace and even applauded," Chancellor Helmut Kohl said in an interview on the ARD

television network.

Germany's main Jewish group denounced the wave of anti-foreigner terror and compared the events to the early Nazi years.

Further underscoring the dangers from neo-Nazis, a 23-year-old "skinhead" admitted in Koblenz to shooting a man dead and wounding five others on a square Monday night.

Koblenz prosecutor Norbert Weise said the suspect, who was not identified, fired a 15-shot pistol at people clustered on the square. Weise said it did not appear to be politically motivated. He said the suspect, who was alone, apparently acted "out of a general feeling of hate."

And in the northeastern port of Rostock, masked thugs rampaged through the offices of the newspaper Norddeutsche Neueste Nachrichten on Tuesday, smashing computer terminals and windows, discharging fire extinguishers and tearing pictures from walls. The paper said the assault appeared to be retaliation for its reports on the violence at the

refugee center.

Right-wing violence aimed at foreigners has been growing along with an increase in public resentment over the costs of caring for asylum-seekers while Germany copes with economic problems from the reunification of Germany.

Kohl said late Tuesday that Germans must "show the whole world that xenophobia is totally unacceptable" and "that hatred of foreigners is a disgrace to our country."

Kohl said people who endanger foreigners must be dealt with using "the utmost firmness and severity" allowed by law.

The Central Council of Jews in Germany demanded that politicians take greater heed of anti-foreigner feelings.

"Support shown by more than a thousand onlookers for the right-radical storm troopers (who attacked the Rostock shelter) was especially offensive," the council said in Bonn.

"With their applause, these onlookers were reminiscent of the culpable actions of those who 60 years ago made possible the emergence of National Socialist (Nazi) barbarism."

# Opinion

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Look for the union label

ASU President Lattie Coor probably has enjoyed one of the longest honeymoon periods in the history of university presidents.

But the troops are restless in Gen. Coor's camp, and it looks like the favored son of academia can kiss those glory days good bye.

The death knell for Coor's grace period was sounded at his annual faculty and staff breakfast Monday, when a group of frustrated faculty members lobbied for the implementation of collective bargaining at ASU.

Some even went so far as to advocate unionization of the University's faculty on a volunteer basis.

Yes, that's right — unions, and all their accompanying bureaucracy and filibuster — could be the future of faculty-administration relations at ASU.

The unfolding drama looks like this: At present, ASU is hiring faculty at what is close to the going market rate so as to nab the best of the best graduate schools and community colleges can offer universities.

The problem: Those salaries actually exceed what some of the more senior faculty members are pocketing, leaving a divide of animosity and dismay as wide as the Grand Canyon between the two groups of faculty.

While ASU Academic Senate President Dickinson McGaw hedges on the idea of bringing unions into the debate, there are many who argue that the Academic Senate is antiquated when it comes to resolving disputes.

But even McGaw conceded at the faculty breakfast that unions achieve their desired effect: those teachers represented by a union receive an average of \$6,000 more than their unprotected counterparts.

At first glance, the argument for representation seems solid, despite the eventual drawbacks.

The mere mention of unions, however frightening the implications, should serve as a bucket of cold water across the faces of University administrators, who must realize that they cannot possibly retain quality teachers at present salary rates.

At this moment, some of ASU's best faculty members are making plans to pack their satchels in favor of a Harvard or a Yale, leaving not because they are disloyal to ASU, but because in the final analysis, the call of the pocketbook rings louder than the call of sentiment.

Ask not for whom the bell tolls, Lattie Coor. It tolls for thee.



### Wives see hubbies for what they aren't

After listening to Barbara Bush talk about her husband, I asked the blonde: "What would you say about me?"

"What do you mean?" she said.

"Well, Barbara Bush just publicly stated that her husband is, and I quote: 'The strongest, the most decent, the most caring, the wisest and yes, the healthiest man I know.'"

"I heard her," said the blonde.

"So, those are very nice things for a wife to say about her husband. And I'm just curious about what you'd say about me."

She thought for a while and said: "I guess I would say you are reasonable clean."

After a long silence, I said: "Is that all?"

Her brow furrowed and she said: "Oh, I forgot. I'm always surprised at how well you cook when you have to."

"That's it? What about my other qualities?"

She said, "Do you want anything from the kitchen?" and left the room.

I suppose that wasn't bad: I'm clean, nudge-friendly and handy in the kitchen.

But her response aroused my curiosity. What do other women say about their husbands? Are they the wisest, the most decent, the most caring, the strongest and the healthiest men they have ever known, as Barbara said of George?

So this morning I took a brief, informal poll of some married women. Here were their comments. (I have omitted their names for the sake of maintaining Family Values.)

"He ought to quit smoking."

"He doesn't beat me. He's a good provider. He doesn't drink or gamble. He showers once a day and keeps his toenails clipped. He's kind of a boring guy, but he's a good egg with a good heart and he puts up with my crap."

"I haven't seen him drunk in a month. Another month and it's an all-time record."

"He's really cute, but he takes the covers and I hate that. I can't stand that. And when he's really crabby, he makes the dog get off the bed."

"There's this male trait. He says he's going to do the dishes

and you assume that means washing the dishes, maybe drying them and putting them away and cleaning the countertops and stove. But, no, he just washes the dishes and the kitchen still looks awful. But he mixes a great drink."

"What I would say about my husband would depend on whether it was before a national audience or at a tavern. It would also depend on whether he yelled at me. Then I'd say all kinds of mean stuff. But, in general, he's smart and a hard worker, but he's got a bad temper."

"He's a good golfer. I don't play the game myself, but I assume he must be good because he spends half of his life practicing or playing. If he put in that kind of energy at his work, he wouldn't have been stuck in the same job all these years."

"I think his finest quality is that he doesn't waste his mind watching a lot of trash on TV. Actually, he sits down every night and turns the set on, but in 10 minutes he falls asleep and that's it for the evening. He's not the most exciting guy in the world but at least he doesn't hang out in bars. It's hard to sleep on a bar stool, I guess."

"He's faithful. I'm sure he has never even looked at another woman. Maybe that's because when we got married, I told him that if he ever did, I would wait until he was sleeping, the I would slip an ice pick between his ribs. And he dresses well because I buy all of his clothes, or else he'd look like a bum on the street."

"He's good at yard work."

"Yes, I heard Barbara Bush's speech. And my husband is the most caring man I know, too. He cares about the Cubs, the Bears, the Bulls, and every other stupid sports show on TV. Even bass fishing. He's big but I can't say that he's the strongest man I know because I've never seen him lift anything heavier than a beer can and the channel switcher."

"He is nice to my cat. I don't think he likes the cat, but he pretends that he does to please me. That shows that he is a decent, caring person. So I wonder why the cat doesn't like him. Maybe he's mean to the cat when I'm not around, that's the thing about marriage. Do you really know someone?"

This made me feel better about being a mere clean, nudge-friendly cook.

And it appears to confirm what I suspected. If you want to hear your wife say you are the strongest, most decent, most caring, wisest and healthiest man she knows, here's how you do it: Run for president.

And get yourself about 20 points behind in the polls.



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## Concert bias by Phoenix has rap fans singing the blues

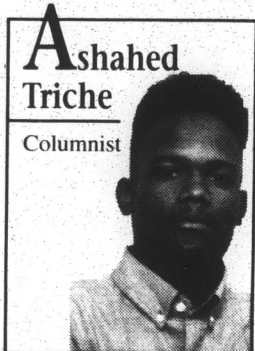
Last night, Guns N'Roses played its first concert since the riot in Montreal a little more than a month ago.

This July, a concert featuring the rap group Naughty by Nature was canceled because Phoenix city officials feared violence.

Eric Jones, who books events for Phoenix Municipal Stadium where the event was to take place, said, "Any event that brings out that type of crowd has the potential for violence."

He said that a Naughty by Nature concert would draw a crowd that would consist largely of gang members, and on that basis the concert was canceled.

Because of the fact that earlier in the summer, gunshots were fired at a concert featuring another rap group, 2nd II None, they felt that they had a reason to fear violence at this concert.



**Ashahed Triche**  
Columnist

because gang members liked them? There must be another reason that the concert was canceled.

A rap concert took place last weekend featuring the rap groups DAS EFX and Nice and Smooth. There were no reports of violence related to the music, and, as I recall, there were a large number of people in the audience who looked very white and very preppy — and looked nothing like the dreaded gang member crowd that is always feared.

So what is the type of crowd that a rap concert draws?

Just because there are a few gang members at a rap concert, does that make it a "gang member crowd," therefore making rap "gang member music?"

Is it hard to believe that anyone other than gang members likes rap?

Were all those white boys and girls I saw at that rap concert really gang members in disguise?

If they weren't, maybe they all secretly wished they were gang members, or maybe they all secretly wished they were black.

I don't know.

I heard that drunks and drug addicts can be very violent, so does that mean a Guns N'Roses concert should be canceled because there is the possibility of violent behavior?

If police found the parking lot of PIR last night filled with white teenagers in flannel shirts slamming beers and smoking dope inside those stinky Porta-Johns, would that lead to the cancellation of the next heavy metal show?

If the Phoenix city officials had known 50 percent of the crowd at the July rap concert was going to be white, I don't think the concert would have been canceled.

I wish I had a dollar for every car occupied by whites who had Chuck D's deep voice talking about the problems with America blaring from the car speakers.

I wish I had a dollar for every white boy who thought he was going to instantly become my friend because he said he liked rap music.

A concert version of MTV's Headbanger's Ball is definitely not my idea of a fun-filled event, but if that's your idea of entertainment, you should have the right to enjoy it.

And a concert version of Yo! MTV Raps may not be your idea of a fun-filled event, but for those who would like to enjoy it, they should also be able to do so.

Sixty-thousand plus at a heavy metal concert.

A couple thousand at a rap concert. One takes place, the other is canceled. Why the double standard?

EV	EVGUN	GUNS N' ROSES/METALLICA	EVGUN
EVENT			EVENT
GUN	GATES OPEN 3:00PM		
PAT	RAIN OR SHINE		
GA	ADULT	PHX INT'L RACEWAY	GA
CAS	# ATTACHED	115TH AVE & BASELINE RD	29.50
GEN	29.50	TUES AUG 25, 1992 5:30PM	GEN
P	1.000	INC PARKING PAT P	ADULT
ADM	08/11	GA GEN ADM	29.50
			ADM

I have some questions.

- When the crowd breaks out in fights at hockey games and in soccer matches, why don't people blame hockey and soccer?

- When members of heavy metal bands jump into the crowd and kick people in the face (which has happened!), why don't people blame heavy metal music for the violence?

- When riots break out at Guns N'Roses concerts, like they did when the band performed in St. Louis, why weren't their concerts canceled?

Evidently Phoenix city officials didn't fear violence too much if they allowed Guns N'Roses to perform at Phoenix International Raceway on Tuesday.

Maybe they didn't know that heavy-metal fans in Canada recently rioted after a concert at which Guns N'Roses performed.

Are Phoenix city officials ignorant enough to think that Naughty by Nature was nominated for two Grammys last year just

## Now that ASU has lost Mario Bennett...



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## TO THE EDITOR Letters

### Dead hot Democrats

Editor:

I attended the very successful grand opening for the Clinton/Gore campaign headquarters on Monday evening. It was hot — 113 degrees to be exact — it was crowded and it was completely full of energy, new energy that made me very excited.

The heat put me in one of those kind of trance-like moods — you know, the kind where you stand looking on what seems like a moving picture that you're not a part of.

I wandered through the crowd feeling the warmth that came from the idealistic smiles, young and old. I shook hands and met people who were enthused, almost hopeful, for a change.

Yes, for CHANGE.

I ventured to the rear of the headquarters building to see if there was possibly a gap in the crowd where I could stand and breathe

and maybe even cool off. A phone, the only phone hooked up, rang.

Curiosity overwhelmed me and I picked it up. The man said he was a new citizen to Arizona coming from California. He was watching the Republican Convention and told me he was, and I quote, "nauseated."

He wanted to know where he could register to be a Democrat in Arizona. "A new Democrat in Arizona," I thought to myself. "How wonderful."

George Bush all week long was trying to instill some kind of amnesia in Americans young and old. I hope like me, Arizonans realize that the energy and enthusiasm required for change is something that old George just doesn't have in him.

You can't pull the curtain over our eyes, George. We've been awake for the last four years!

Edith K. Strother  
Phoenix

### The next 'revolution' won't be so easy

Editor:

It seems that your columnist, Mr. Triche, could barely wait for the beginning of the academic year so he could gloat about the happenings in the Los Angeles area.

Of course, he did also include some of the usual liberal rhetoric. He claims that the "revolution" has gotten its message across to the police "gang" and that we are seeing too much of the "innocent" white trucker being beaten. Of course, the justice system is responsible for all of this, and those like the guy who tried to "take out a few cops" and got shot in return are the real victims.

However, the main point seems to be Mr. Triche's apparent satisfaction at seeing a Korean store owner treating him with respect. According to him, this shows that an "attitude adjustment" has taken place. Well, an attitude adjustment has taken place. Most people are

now maintaining a veneer of respect and helpfulness for those in the riot areas, as shown by the new attitudes and by the support for new inner-city programs.

But behind the scenes, citizens and businessmen are preparing for the next round of the race riots. Californians are arming themselves at record rates, and store owners are improving their security and community support networks.

Needless to say, the outcome of the next riots will be very different indeed. It should soon prove that Mr. Triche's gloating is premature, since below the friendly face of every inner-city store owner is an itchy finger on the trigger of a 12-gauge under the counter.

Mark E. Sullivan  
Vice Chairman  
Campus Republicans

# Students denied class overrides

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN  
STATE PRESS

Repercussions of University budget cuts reared their ugly heads once again Tuesday when hundreds of students requesting overrides were turned away from overcrowded classes.

"It's like this University doesn't want us to graduate," Beth McKiernan, a senior math major, said. "If I don't get this class I'm gonna end up spending another semester at this school."

McKiernan said she spent Tuesday trying to get an override into an upper division religion class she had unsuccessfully tried to preregister for.

"I have been trying to get this class for two and a half years," she said. "I am starting to really get down on this school."

Leonard Gordon, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said this year's classroom overcrowding is a direct result of the severe budget cuts the University has suffered.

"I wish we could fully address the problem, but our department is caught in a terrible dilemma," he said.

Gordon said cuts in funding have left his college with "practical problems" that do not allow for the further expansion of classes.

Carol Cesaretti, a senior political science major, said she "had no major problems" getting an override into a crowded philosophy class.

"But if I wasn't a graduating senior, I wouldn't have gotten it," she said.

Gordon said when instructors attempt to give more overrides into their classes than the capacity of the room, they

violate codes set by the fire marshal.

Although overcrowding is a problem that has affected the entire University, Gordon said the English and math departments have been impacted the most.

"Every student is required to take courses in English and Math 117, so the pressure on those departments is extraordinary," he said.

Christine Everhart Helfers, a faculty associate who teaches five 200-level classes for the English department, said she has had an "enormous" number of override requests this year.

"I am dealing with more override requests than I ever have before," she said. "It is a really frustrating position. I could easily fill two more sections with all of the students requesting overrides."

Helfers said she has had at least six students in each of her classes, which seat only 25, try to get overrides.

"There is a feeling of upset," she said. "Some people are going to have to play the waiting game and catch courses in the spring."

Gordon said the English department has expanded its classes as much as it can, "and there is a point at which (the department) can't give any more overrides."

Wendy Wilkins, chairwoman of the English department, said she has not noticed an increase in override requests or classroom overcrowding this year.

"It's been bad for a long time," she said. "We have been having this problem for many years."

Wilkins said most professors in her department are generous about giving overrides, but, "We can't have people standing in the halls taking a class."

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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5 Reef materials

11 In a frenzy

12 Russia's Kosygin

13 Actress Garr

14 Mute

15 Terminus

16 Quail collection

17 Occupied

19 Scoundrel

22 Poisons

24 Coastline

26 Pinnacle

27 Nocturnal birds

28 Acts the comedian

30 "Waiting for —"

31 Nincompoop

32 Alps girl

34 Bob's "Road" companion

35 Tennis need

38 Powerful

41 Only

42 Fan club member

43 Where Polo visited

44 Gate watcher

45 Inquires

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1 Tardy

2 Sign of the future

3 Loquacious quality

4 Take to the slopes

5 Jobs for Perry Mason

6 Martini extras

7 Depend

8 Give the boot to

9 Writer Deighton

10 Command to Fido

16 Clear tables

18 Teller's call

19 Disruptive quality

20 Singer Guthrie

21 Trial

22 Mexican peninsula

23 Mimics

25 Jacket extra

29 Black eye

30 Jazz job

33 Diary jotting

34 Ernie's pal

36 Actor Estrada

37 Oolong and pekoe

38 — de deux

39 Keats creation

40 Cargo unit

41 Cal's cry

ROAM	LOGOS
OPTED	ADAPT
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8-26 **CRYPTOQUOTE**

P D N B C V Q V D N A E I E H B G U  
I V A M I B G U R B Q N N B Q  
D P Q Q B V G Q B Q C B T A P G  
P C S N A W B Q I D R I B G U V R I  
N B Q Z B E A . — S N P W Z V E I

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU WANT TO PLEASE ONLY THE CRITICS, DON'T PLAY TOO LOUD, TOO SOFT, TOO FAST, TOO SLOW. — ARTURO TOSCANINI

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**ASASU Senate recommends alterations to club funding bill**

By S. TALBOTT SMITH  
STATE PRESS

During its first meeting of the year, the Associated Students of ASU Senate tentatively approved a bill that would fund campus clubs and organizations based on each organization's interim budget.

Only 36 percent of funds requested by campus clubs were recommended for approval by the Senate Appropriations Committee last year. As a result, senators concerned with the disparity moved to amend last night's funding bill so that the amounts allocated could be altered at a later date by the appropriations committee.

"Why were all these requests cut so far down?" asked Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence during discussion of the bill to approve the funding. "There is always at least \$10 (thousand) to \$15,000 left in the (campus clubs and organizations) account."

Lawrence also was concerned about allocating funding to the campus clubs account because the senate has yet to approve a budget for this year.

Because the Senate failed to approve a 1992-93 budget for ASASU last year, an interim budget was created over the summer by an executive budget committee. The interim budget was meant to keep ASASU programs funded.

The committee was composed of newly elected ASASU President Scott Maasen and the four vice presidents.

"I don't think we can vote on an expenditure when we don't even have an idea of how much the campus clubs and

organizations account is going to be," Lawrence said.

Campus Affairs Vice President Skip Schrader said he also is concerned over the funding situation for clubs.

"We want to take care of this now so these clubs can operate without waiting for the main budget to be approved in mid-to-late September," he said.

Out of 19 senator seats that have been filled, only 12 senators were present at last night's session. At full capacity, the Senate will have 28 senators.

Executive Vice President Jessica Klinger said she is "hopeful" that the open Senate seats will be filled within two weeks. Senators are appointed by their respective college councils when a seat is vacated.

In other business, new senators, who made up the majority of those present, were sworn into their offices and oriented to the rules and procedures of the Senate by Klinger.

As executive vice president, Klinger is president of the Senate, presiding over each meeting. Regarding her goals for the Senate this year, she said she doesn't "want to see any personal agendas."

"We are all here for the students. I want to keep it (the Senate) organized and fair."

Former Executive Vice President Christian Hagaseth attended the first half of the Senate meeting. Hagaseth was embroiled in a controversy last year involving his alleged "scalping" of U2 concert tickets that belonged to ASASU. Hagaseth was nearly impeached by the Senate following the controversy.

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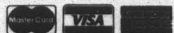
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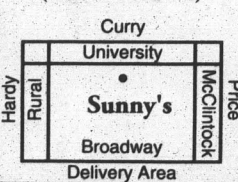
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# Developer of vaccine found safe in desert

TUCSON (AP) An 89-year-old retired virologist who helped develop the yellow fever vaccine was found safe in the desert Tuesday, one day after he was reported missing from his home, authorities said.

Dr. Hugh Hollingsworth Smith, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease, was spotted by a U.S. Customs helicopter and taken to University Medical Center for treatment, said Sgt. Charles McHugh of the Pima County Sheriff's Department.

UMC officials said Smith was in guarded condition, but released no other information.

McHugh said Smith was "very fatigued and disoriented" and also had mild heat exhaustion when he was found lying on his back in a brushy wash about 10:40 a.m.

Smith was reported missing about 3:30 p.m. Monday after a friend went to check on him, according to McHugh.

Friends said Smith suffered a stroke a few years ago and sometimes becomes disoriented while walking and he may have gotten lost after wandering from his home.

Smith developed the yellow fever vaccine in the 1930s along with Dr. Max Theiler at the laboratories of the Rockefeller Foundation in New York City.

Smith did field trials in Brazil and Colombia for the vaccine, which is credited with saving thousands of lives in such areas as South America and Africa and was heavily used during World War II.

Smith moved to Tucson in 1984 and joined the University of Arizona faculty in 1958 as a professor of microbiology. He retired in 1966.

McHugh said 30 deputies, a helicopter and a canine unit began searching a desert area on Tucson's north side late Monday and resumed the intense search Tuesday morning.



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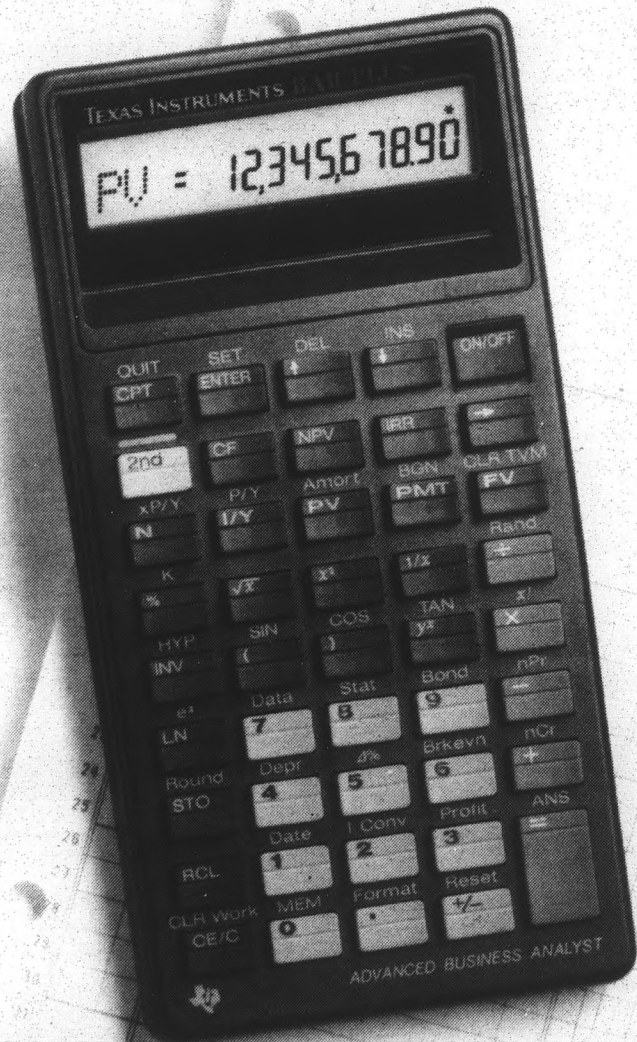
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Irwin Daugherty photo

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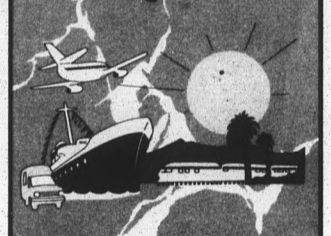
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# Committee to aid downtown management

## Group will also try to transform blighted reputation of the area

BY DAN ZEIGER  
STATE PRESS

A committee of downtown Tempe business executives will put together a program to manage various aspects of the area, just in time to deal with its declining reputation as a quality weekend hangout for families.

But while image-improving will be one of the purposes of the Downtown Tempe Management Group Advisory Steering Committee when it first convenes on Sept. 1, most of those involved feel that implementing more effective management techniques will be its main goal.

"I think the issue is how we manage the downtown area to the likings of the folks who are down there," Tempe Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano said. "We're at the point now where (city officials) are going to turn it over to this group and have them tell us what they think will work."

The 25-member committee, which plans to meet at least once a month, hopes to compile a series of recommendations to present to the Tempe City Council within the next year.

The council has set aside \$50,000 to fund the committee, with the money to be spent how the members see fit. It most likely could be used to hire a staff member to begin the process of coordinating committee efforts.

The group is convening in the shadow of negative accounts from the Mill Avenue area, ranging from traffic congestion to gang-related activity. Also, downtown Tempe businesses are facing increasing competition from places such as the Arizona Center in downtown Phoenix and the Scottsdale Pavilions.

Tempe Deputy Community Development Director Dave Fackler, who is the city's representative on the committee, said he hopes the efforts will result in more effective ways to convince prospective shoppers and clubgoers that they should frequent downtown.

"Right now, I think that people (downtown) are doing well in promoting their individual businesses," Fackler said. "But there's no promotion of the area as a whole to attract people from around the Valley."

But Gayle Shanks, retail representative to the committee and owner of Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 S. Mill Ave., said the committee will have to confront dilemmas that have been plaguing the downtown area for years.

"I don't think it's just management and promotion. We also have to deal with parking problems, security and maintenance," Shanks said. "It's a duty of general problem-solving, and all of the issues should receive attention from our businesses."

An issue that could turn into one of major discussion is security.

Tempe provides police to patrol the downtown area and also pays for private security during weekend nights. The city's contract with VIP expires next year, and the city has hinted that the individual businesses might be responsible for paying for private security after that time.

"The City Council made a decision to pay for that, but quite frankly, that's something that should be handled by the private side," Fackler said. "Come next year at budget time, the city might choose to no longer fund private security for downtown."

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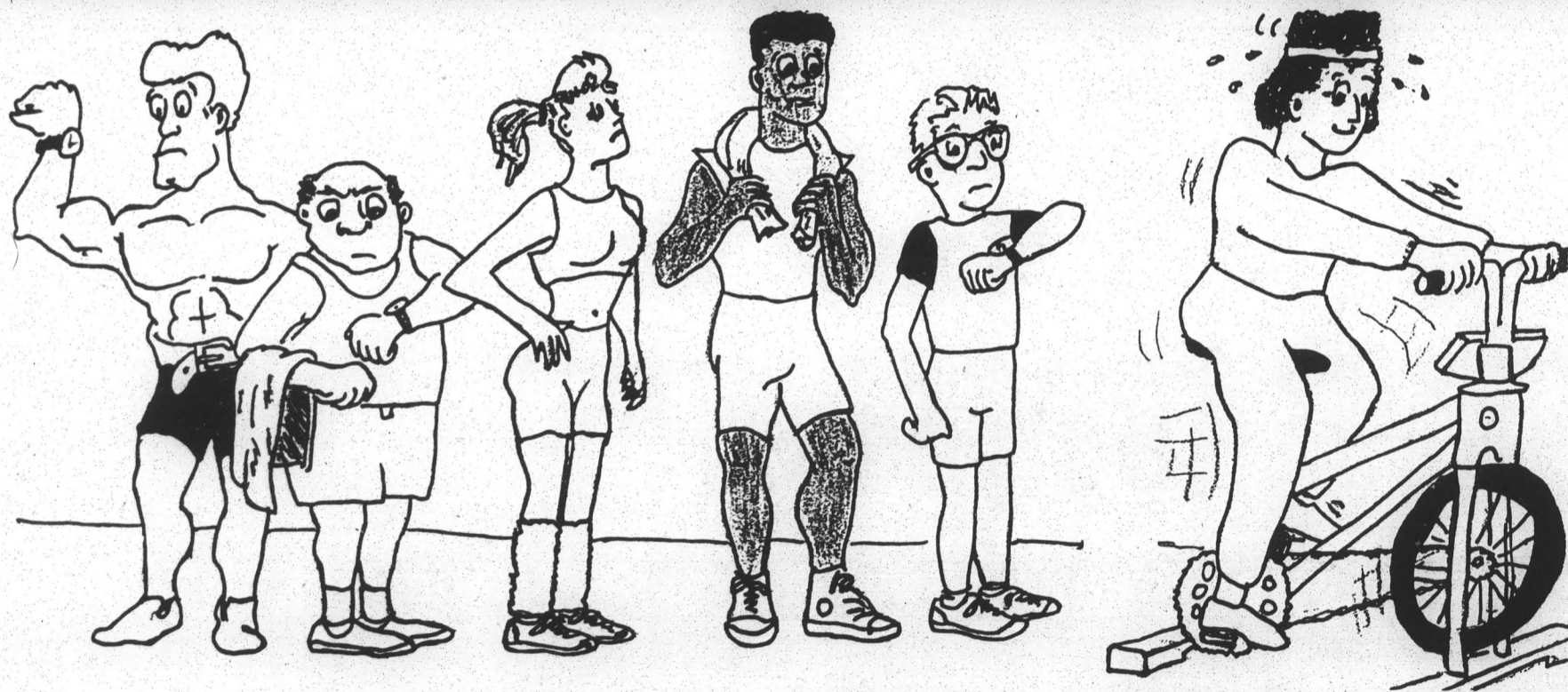
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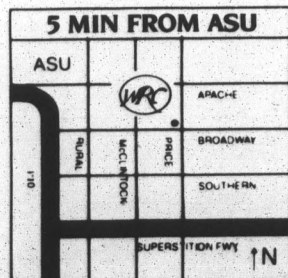
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# Mayor 'content' with Mill Street progress

## Crime rate not likely to rise, police say

By SONJA LEWIS  
STATE PRESS

Since 17-year-old Becky Brown was old enough to roam the city without an escort, she and a few friends piled into a car with whomever had a driver's license and headed for Mill Avenue in Tempe.

Along with other high school teen-agers, ASU students and a hip, adult crowd — an estimated weekend evening gathering between 7,000 and 10,000 — Brown plants herself on the brick-paved sidewalks during weekend nights to hang out.

The street is lined with bars and clubs she is too young to enter. So she spends most of her time in front of the popular coffee house on the corner of Mill Avenue and Sixth Street.

Occasionally, a fun evening is interrupted by the annoying jeers of a street corner evangelist. Early this year, she had to endure the blare of Beethoven and Bach. Authorities thought that pumping classical music onto the overflowing Mill Avenue would mellow the crowd. Sometimes she sees one of her friends get a ticket for riding up the street more than once. Cruising is a no-no on Mill.

Or more seriously in the past she has had to retreat into the crowd to avoid getting caught in the middle of a fist fight.

But, "It's something to do," Brown said.

"I just like to go and see who's there. I like seeing a bunch of different types of people hanging out and having fun."

The nurturing hands of community leaders have transformed a mile stretch of Mill Avenue, which hosted headshops and biker bars less than five years ago, into Tempe's jewel of culture, class and charisma. Clothing shops, coffee houses and book stores welcome students and out-of-town visitors during the day, and band-playing bars and dancing clubs entice ASU students and other youth into coming downtown in the evening.

Essentially, the street is coming along just as Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell would like. Bike paths have replaced crowded parking lanes, the sidewalks are wider, artsy furniture is located on every block and a handful of colorful but tasteful businesses have set up shop.

Until last weekend, things were relatively calm on Mill Avenue.

There haven't been any outbursts since October of 1991, when the windows of six Tempe businesses were smashed, people got trampled and police, using what they called restrained force, Maced some people and arrested 20 others. No one has been knifed recently, like the duel stabbing that

occurred in November of 1990. Two men in their early 20s were treated for stab wounds in the back after being the unlucky "chosen" as a proving ground for wanna-be gang members.

There wasn't any gun fire ringing out too near the bustling street, although there was some two or three blocks away over the summer. There were no more major skinhead rival rumbles and the gangs seemed to acknowledge that Mill was deemed neutral ground.

Then early Sunday morning, Charles Stokes, 19, was shot dead in the parking lot of Bank of America. Apparently, he was getting ready to leave in a friend's car when a group of men approached, an argument ensued, several shots were fired and Stokes later died at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

Police said the shooting did not appear to be gang-related. Police and Mitchell said the shooting was an isolated incident, though grossly unfortunate, and the street is still safe.

Mill Avenue will survive the shooting to become a shining example of what can happen when the city, the business community and ASU work together.

"People may be nervous," Mitchell said, referring to merchants and citizens when they hear or encounter violence. "But it hasn't stopped the football crowd from coming down, or any of the events like the merchant's fair, Oktoberfest or the block party."

Mitchell said he is content with the way the street is progressing. He pointed out that Tempe has taken many steps to combat violence.

Curfews for the youngest of the crowd were imposed, a gun ordinance was passed, cruising was nixed, the street performers were booted for drawing too much negative attention and police patrols were beefed up.

"I don't think that what happened over the weekend will prevent people from enjoying Mill," he said.

Mitchell said Washington, D.C., has similar crowds in areas and similar activities and that city's homicide rate is much higher.

"I think people feel comfortable. I go down there with my family. I think it helps people to look around and see security. They feel safer," he said.

During the summer, Tempe considered enacting a no-gang-attire ordinance to prevent Mill Avenue from attracting an unsavory crowd. Public outcry snuffed the idea. The city also experimented with blocking off the street and later took the barriers down. The barriers proved only to condense an unruly crowd into a smaller area.

"With any successful place where large numbers of people congregate, cities have had to learn from their experience," Mitchell said. "And I don't think there's any city that's going through what we're going through. So I suppose Mill Avenue

is a sort of test case.

"But any time you're dealing with something this vital, it's going to involve changes."

Most people credit the increase in the number of officers working Mill as the most significant change. Crime activity has decreased, agreed police and the city.

In the coming months, football and other seasonal activities will likely replace the dependable draw to Mill Avenue.

According to Tempe police Sgt. Al Taylor, officers will have to devote more of their attention to the other events.

"It takes a tremendous amount of manpower to control large crowds," Taylor said. "We need those officers in other places. But we'll continue to staff that area as best we can."

Frank McGuire, president of the Mill Avenue Merchants Association, said police presence has quelled most of the fears among merchants and their patrons.

"I think the police and the city have done a good job in the past six months," McGuire said. "They've been able to get the word out that things like cruising aren't going to be tolerated."

McGuire does not anticipate any recurring riots, shootings or life-threatening fights. Any violent types have seen the police and left, he said.

Furthermore, with the Chase credit-processing center on the corner of Mill Avenue and University nearing completion, and a movie theatre in the works, a more diverse and older crowd is expected to converge on the street.

Gayle Shanks, owner of Mill's Changing Hands Bookstore since 1974, said she is hoping for "a more mixed-age crowd."

"Perhaps a new theatre will bring out people earlier in the evening. They could go to a movie and then follow it up with a cup of coffee."

Shanks said problems on Mill Avenue usually occur in the late evening after the bars close.

"Before then, we get a lot of nice families and a good mix of people (ages) 20 to 70," she said.


In the next five years, Mitchell said his hopes for Mill Avenue are to see "more of the same."

"Mill is getting more manageable and it's physically a much more attractive area," he said. "The sales tax figures have also increased every year since we started redevelopment."


"I hope there's more retail places open at night, more restaurants and more of the old businesses renovated," he added.

Brown said she hopes that in five years — somewhere around her junior year at ASU — Mill "is still there."


"I'm not sure it will be. Lately, when I go down there, there's seems to be a lot more fighting," she said. "It's pathetic. It seems like everyone used to go, have a good time and get along. Now people are getting shot?"



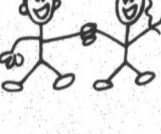
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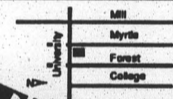
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Photo by Sean Openshaw

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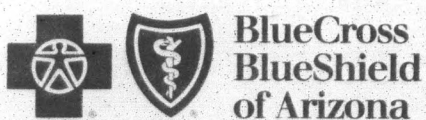
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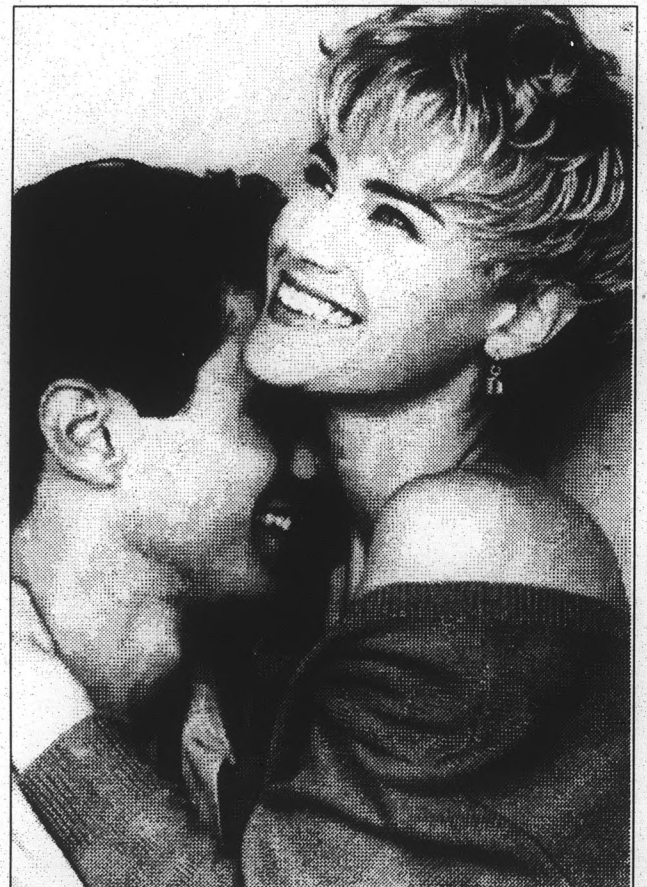
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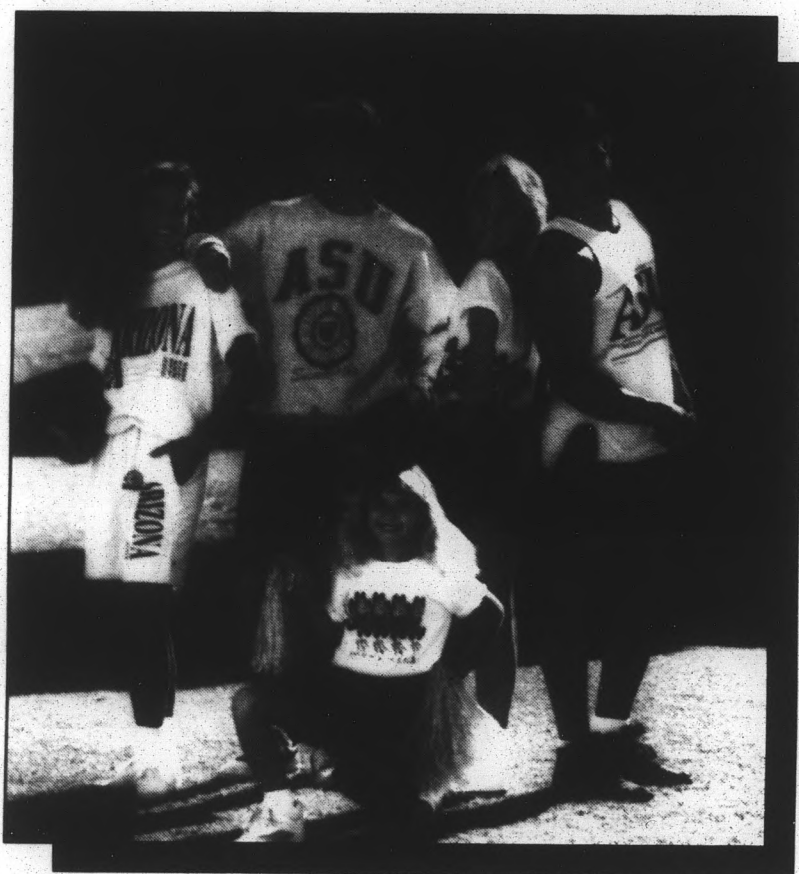
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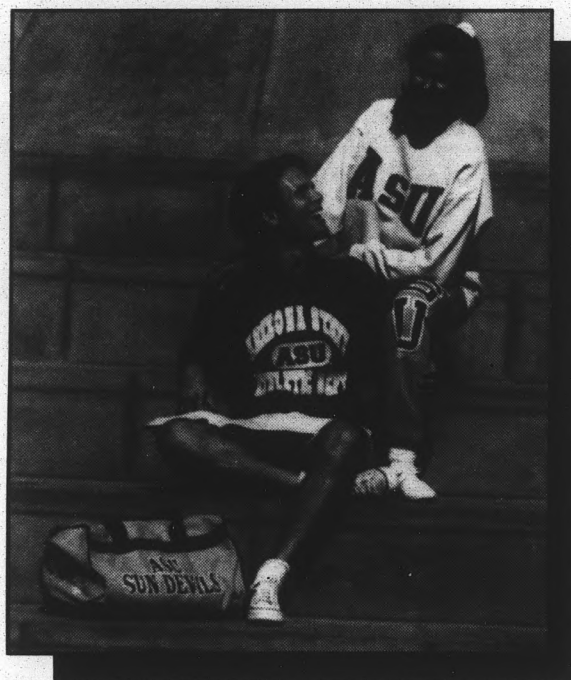
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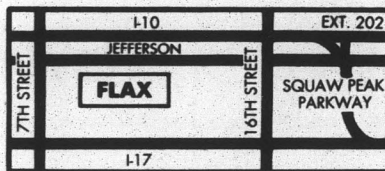
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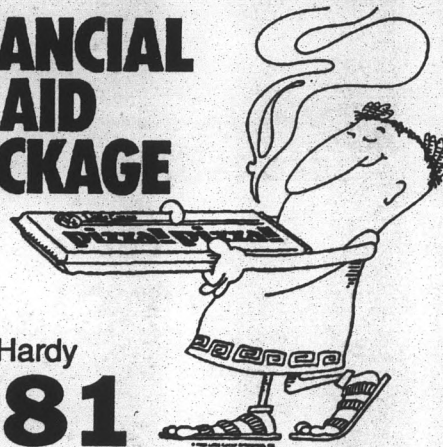
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# POLICE REPORT

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN  
STATE PRESS

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- An ASU student reported that the license plate from her vehicle was removed while it was parked on the east side of Sonora Hall.
- A woman unaffiliated with the University reported that her vehicle was struck by an ASU Parking Tram while she was at the intersection of Orange Street and McAllister Avenue.
- Two sacks filled with shoes in boxes were stolen from a room in the Business Administration Building. Estimated loss is \$600.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- An armed robbery was committed at the Walgreens at 925 W. Baseline Road when a man buying merchandise pulled out a revolver and demanded money from the register. The man grabbed a handful of cash from the open register drawer before he fled the store on foot. Witnesses described the suspect as a

5-foot-6 black male with a goatee, between the ages of 30 and 40, wearing a white button-down shirt and blue jeans.

- Three ASU students reported that a man driving alongside their car on Hayden Road pointed a small chrome-plated semi-automatic handgun at them. The suspect, who was wearing a blue bandana, is described as a white or Hispanic male with dark hair, between the ages of 20 and 25. The man was last seen driving southbound on McClintock Drive in a tan or beige late 1980s Chevrolet Monte Carlo.
- A resident at 615 S. Hardy Drive reported that a male standing in the parking lot of his apartment complex screamed racial slurs about Hispanics and fired a gun in the air. The man, who was standing in the parking lot with a small group of men and women, fled the scene before police arrived. The suspect is described as a medium-build white male with long, stringy brown hair.
- A man was arrested for shoplifting and misdemeanor assault when he punched a security guard in the mouth as he

attempted to steal a 12-pack of Bud Light beer from the Circle K at 802 S. Hardy Drive. The suspect's three companions, who were waiting in a white pickup truck in the parking lot, escaped down a back alley.

- An ASU student involved in an accident at Apache Drive and Rural Road was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.
- An ASU student was arrested at the 6000 block of S. McKemy Street when he failed a field sobriety test after he was stopped for a traffic violation.
- The manager at Chuy's at 410 S. Mill Ave. was issued a citation for allowing an underaged person to remain on the premises of an establishment selling alcoholic beverages after police discovered an underaged ASU student inside. Apparently, the minor had sneaked into the bar through the back door.

Compiled by State Press reporter Carol Ann Hansen

# Research

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

as a result, ASU professors have not received a significant pay increase in the past 11 years.

"When the salaries are below the market, our faculty is ripe for raiding and many people are attractive to other universities," Glick said.

In spite of ASU's research funding shortfalls, C. Diane Bishop, state superintendent for public instruction, said she feels that "ASU is chomping at the bit to climb in research."

A university's research success is determined by the amount of federal grant money the university receives. Even though ASU receives less funding than the University of Arizona, Bishop said she feels ASU is on the rise and will eventually close the gap.

However, Ronald Barr, ASU associate vice president for research, said there are disparities in research funding between the two universities and that before ASU can pull even with UofA, it will have to receive additional funding.

Currently, UofA receives three to four times more federal funding for research than ASU, Barr said.

"If we continue to grow in the amount of funding we receive, then we know our faculty is getting better," he said. "UofA ranks about 20 for research in the broad sciences and engineering and ASU ranks about 100."

Funding for research is a primary concern for faculty members and the administration because research is the only way professors can be recognized nationally. The greater the recognition, the more attractive the university is to quality professors, and universities are judged by the caliber of their faculties, Barr added.

"The budget situation becomes a problem in the context that our best faculty members are the ones that are most mobile and when they become disenchanted, they are likely to move," Barr said.

There is a push for professors to bring in grants, Chattopadhyay said, but "if we can't attract the best (graduate) students to work on them, then we won't get the necessary funding."

Chattopadhyay said staff morale decreases when faculty members are pressured to do more research work without incentives.

"There must be other solutions," she said. "Faculty are being asked to teach two or three courses a semester and then bring in grants on top of that."

Research and good teaching are inseparable, Bishop said, adding she is concerned that UofA's former commitment to research has now shifted to improving undergraduate education.

"Research is a long-term investment and shouldn't be used to balance the books at the end of the fiscal year," she said.

In order to do effective research, people with extensive research experience must be hired, Bishop said, adding she is not sure that is the case at UofA.

"UofA has promoted people with good management skills and not those who have achieved true distinction in the disciplines they are going to supervise," she said.

Bishop echoed the concern of Chattopadhyay, and recognized the effect the budget crisis has had on the faculty.

She said all three of the state universities are battling significant budget shortfalls and in time ASU will stand out in research.

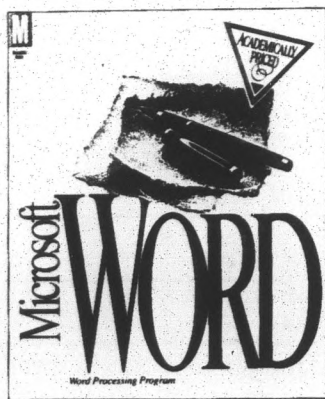
"The state won't be in this economic situation forever, and I am confident ASU will be able to achieve in spite of the budget," Bishop said.

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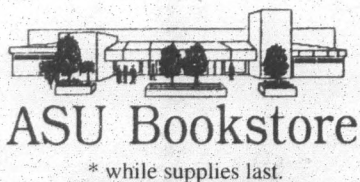
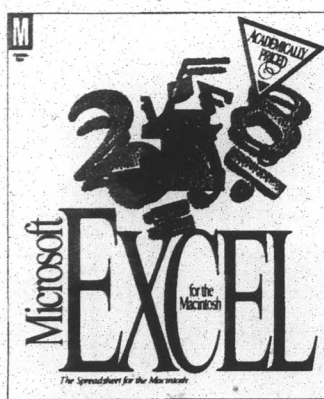
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# Low pay leads to union whispers

BY SONDRA ROBERTO  
STATE PRESS

In most occupations, new hires begin a job assuming the longer they stay, the more money they will make.

Later down the road, they probably expect the newest employees to receive a starting pay that is significantly lower than their own current salary.

But at ASU, and at other universities in dire financial straits, faculty members have come to realize just the opposite is true.

It's called salary compression and it has led some ASU faculty members to consider collective bargaining options, including unionization.

"I think the faculty needs to decide whether they are better off standing alone or whether they are going to engage in collective action," said Dickinson McGaw, president of ASU's 152-member Academic Senate.

"Our goal now is to collect facts about our salaries, how we are doing individually and collectively and then to examine how we could improve our prospects."

Salary compression stems mainly from a lack of adequate state funding needed to keep up with the competitive market costs of retaining qualified instructors. While faculty assistants and associates who have been at the University for a few years are enduring a tightened-budget salary freeze, new assistants are hired at current competitive salaries. In the end, the quality of education suffers because the more experienced professor becomes disgruntled or is recruited away by a higher-paying university.

McGaw said using the Academic Senate as a bargaining liaison between the state and the faculty is the primary consideration of the Senate at this time. But he said he has heard whispery calls for unionization among faculty members for the first time this year.

If the faculty joined a union, members would join on a volunteer basis, McGaw said. The American Federation of Teachers would possibly be selected as the faculty representative, although no negotiations have begun, he said.

McGaw added that hundreds of university faculties around

the nation have joined unions, and their members' yearly salaries are about \$6,000 more than salaries of non-unionized faculty members.

Two years ago, Arizona legislators recognized that university faculty salaries were about 15 percent below the national market and promised to bring them up to par within two to three years. That first year, they raised yearly instructor salaries 8 percent, 4 percent above an across-the-board state employee raise.

But by the next fiscal year, the state budget crisis had hit a zenith and the plan was quietly dismissed.

"We've got to make our case. We've got to convince the state of the additional need for salary money," said ASU Provost Milton Glick.

"By the same token, we're going to look at balancing market and fairness. We must balance the two."

Department chairs throughout the University said salary inadequacies have had a negative impact on morale.

"Something needs to be done," said Retha Warnicke, history department chair. "It doesn't matter to me how it's done as long as some attempt is made to get every salary up to what it should be."

"People do talk about it and it doesn't make for good morale."

Pier Baldini, foreign language chair, said of the 45 faculty associates in his department, approximately 10 to 15 percent are experiencing the inequities of salary compression.

Baldini said the average salary of an incoming instructor is about \$32,000 per year. But incumbent instructors three to four years their senior are making about \$26,000.

In addition, there are salary inequities between instructors who have equal amounts of responsibility, but teach in different departments.

McGaw estimates that salary differences in these cases are up to \$20,000 for some departments.

Although frustrations are running high, McGaw said there is not enough faculty support at this time for unionization. But the prospect will become "more valuable" if faculty members "continue to be denied adequate compensation and benefits."



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## Coor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

have begun some selective program eliminations."

Coor said he felt a top university could not provide a quality education without research, although some critics would like research to stop altogether.

"That's not right," Coor said at a

news conference following his address. "It won't happen."

Coor said there is some justification for the community's perception that ASU emphasizes research, and that teaching "must be made more important."

McGaw said the faculty needs to take

a role in educating the public about the problems of the University.

"The public needs to know that higher education is at risk," McGaw said. "When higher education is at risk, so also the future of the state's economy is at risk."

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# Smoking doubles cataract risk, new research reveals

CHICAGO (AP) — Smoking more than a pack of cigarettes a day doubles the likelihood a person will develop cataracts, the clouding of the eye lenses that afflicts 3 million Americans, two new studies found.

The studies, involving almost 70,000 men and women, suggest about 20 percent of all cataract cases may be attributed to smoking, said a researcher who found a link between the eye disease and smoking in an earlier study.

But more research is needed to determine precisely how smoking damages the lens, Sheila West of the Dana Center for Preventive Ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins Hospital said in an editorial accompanying the studies in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"For now, it appears that the litany of ills associated with smoking is growing, as we add to it cataracts, the world's leading cause of blindness," she wrote.

More than a million Americans undergo cataract surgery each year at a total cost of billions of dollars.

The latest studies involved 17,824 male U.S. physicians tracked from 1982 through 1987 and 50,828 female U.S. nurses tracked from 1980 through 1988.

In the Physicians' Health Study, subjects who smoked 20 cigarettes or more a day were 2.05 times more likely to be diagnosed with a cataract than subjects who had never smoked, the researchers said.

Of the 17,824 men, 1,188 smoked 20 or more cigarettes daily, and 59 cataracts developed among them, a rate of 2.5 cataracts per 100 eyes. Among the 9,045 men who had never smoked, 228 cataracts developed, a rate of about 1.3 cataracts per 100 eyes.

Smokers of fewer than 20 cigarettes daily had no increased risk compared with non-

smokers, the researchers said.

Further study is needed to determine whether there is a "dose-response" relationship — that is, if the more you smoke, the greater your risk of developing cataracts, as other studies have suggested, said the chief author, Dr. William G. Christen.

Former smokers had 1.4 times the risk of non-smokers for one type of cataract, but no increased risk for another, wrote his team, at Brigham and Women's Hospital and the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

"This is the strongest data to date that suggest cigarette smoking may be a cause of cataracts," said Christen, also an instructor at Harvard University Medical School.

Smoking may reduce the number of nutrients in blood plasma that keep the lens clear, the researchers said.

In the Nurses' Health Study, women who smoked 35 cigarettes or more daily had 1.63 times the likelihood of undergoing cataract surgery as non-smoking women. The number of nurses in each category were not given.

Past smokers of more than 35 cigarettes a day had a similarly elevated risk, even 10 years after they had quit, the researchers found. They said damaged cells are compressed toward the center of the lens rather than being replaced.

Unlike the doctors' study, the nurses' study showed a proportional increase in cataract risk with the amount of cigarettes smoked. The nurses' study was led by Susan E. Hankinson, an epidemiologist at Brigham and Women's Hospital and a research associate at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Robert Sperduto, chief of epidemiology at the National Eye Institute, said two studies in which his agency participated contradicted the latest studies.

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## State commission OKs \$1 million for America West

PHOENIX — A state economic development panel on Tuesday approved America West Airlines' request for a \$1 million loan that is part of a \$50 million private and public aid package for the struggling carrier.

Meanwhile, an America West executive attending the Commerce and Economic Development Commission's meeting said later the company may not file its Bankruptcy Court reorganization plan until next year.

The company's president had said previously that the plan would be filed during this year's fourth quarter.

In addition to the state, contributors to the loan and financial aid package include the Cardinals and Suns sports franchises, Dial Corp and other prominent Phoenix companies.

Members of the state commission approved the \$1 million loan request unanimously after hearing endorsements from business owners and government officials from around the state.

Commission members stressed that the money for the loan comes from Arizona Lottery revenue designated for projects that create or retain jobs in the state.

"No tax money — not one tax dollar — is involved," said James Marsh, state commerce director and chairman of the

commission.

He and other members cited the airline's 8,100 jobs in the state and its role in supporting economic development.

"I say we roll the dice and bet heavily on the success of America West," said member Carolyn Warner, a former state superintendent of public instruction.

Al Frei, America West's chief financial officer, earlier told the commission that the state and other lenders putting up parts of the \$50 million package would have priority over other creditors if America West folds.

After the meeting, Frei said America West hoped to obtain the \$50 million in so-called "bridge" financing in early September. He said it could be early next year before the company files its reorganization plan.

President Michael Conway had earlier said the plan would be filed in the fourth quarter.

Along with the \$1 million state loan, the \$50 million package includes \$42 million in other loans: \$35 million from GPA Leasing, the Irish company that leases America West many of its planes, and \$7 million from various Arizona companies.

Rounding out the package is \$7 million in other assistance,

including \$5 million in ticket prepurchases by Salt River Project and three unidentified companies and \$2 million in airport rent deferrals offered by the city of Phoenix.

A U.S. Bankruptcy Court judge presiding over America West's Chapter 11 reorganization case has scheduled a hearing Wednesday to consider the airline's request to be allowed to take on between \$43 million and \$60 million in additional debt.

Besides the state and GPA Leasing, loans also would come from Dial Corp, and First Interstate and Valley National banks, at \$1.3 million each, and Bank of America Arizona, \$1 million.

Phelps Dodge Corp., a Phoenix-based mining company, and Phoenix Newspapers Inc., publisher of The Phoenix Gazette, The Arizona Republic and Arizona Business Gazette, each agreed to loan \$550,000.

Agreeing to loan \$250,000 each were the Phoenix Cardinals football team, the Phoenix Suns basketball team, real estate developer DMB Associates and El Dorado Investment Co. El Dorado is a venture capital subsidiary of Phoenix-based Pinnacle West Capital Corp., the parent company of Arizona Public Service Co.

## Mecham to announce his political plans at rally

PHOENIX (AP) — Evan Mecham's political plans remain a closely guarded secret, but a key supporter said Tuesday he expects the impeached governor to enter the race for Republican John McCain's U.S. Senate seat.

Mecham said he would announce his plans Wednesday at a rally in Mesa.

"I think he's going to announce that he's running," said David Eisenstein, chairman of the Draft Mecham Committee. "At least that's what I hope his announcement will be."

Mecham said he has made a decision, although he won't say what it is until the 7 p.m. rally at Mesa's Centennial Hall.

If he runs, it will be as an independent. He would have to collect petition signatures from more than 10,500 registered voters in the 10 days following the Sept. 8 primary to qualify for the ballot.

Eisenstein said response to the Draft Mecham Committee has been "very encouraging."

"We've raised some money," he said. "I don't have a dollar amount, but I think we have a very substantial start."

Eisenstein estimated the campaign would cost \$250,000, which is more than Democratic candidates Claire Sargent and Truman Spangrud have raised, but only a fraction of the \$1.5 million McCain has amassed.

Mecham said money was a factor in deciding whether or not to get into the race, but not as big a factor as it is for other candidates.

"I don't have to spend that first \$2 million to get my name out there," he said. "I think I have pretty good name recognition."

Phoenix pollster Earl de Berge said Mecham probably would hurt McCain by drawing off the votes of very conservative Republicans who otherwise would vote for the incumbent.

The question, de Berge said, is whether Mecham can draw enough votes from mainstream Republicans and Democrats to win. "And in this political year, I'd be reticent to say he can't," de Berge said.

A poll conducted earlier this month by Arizona State University pollster Bruce Merrill showed Mecham running a distant third in a race against McCain and either of the Democratic candidates.

But de Berge, research director for the nonpartisan Behavior Research Center, said Mecham's numbers could improve if he actually gets into the race, especially if he is

able to take advantage of the anti-incumbent mood of voters.

"My instincts tell me this is a year when almost anything could happen," he said.

Mecham, 68, was elected governor in his fifth try for the office in 1986 and was impeached and removed from office two years later.

He was convicted in a Senate trial of improperly loaning money from a state protocol fund to his automobile dealership and interfering with a police investigation into an alleged death threat made by one of his aides against another.

Mecham attempted to regain the office in 1990 but finished second to Gov. Fife Symington in the Republican Primary. Mecham received fewer than 88,000 votes to nearly 158,000 to Symington.



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# Superfund

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

fire for practice in firefighting.

• A landfill, which the Air Force proposes to close prior to the sale of the base.

David Dannacher, a Phoenix attorney involved in a \$1 billion suit against Motorola over toxic leaks into the water table, said that a fuel spill as large as a million gallons would probably take decades to clean up.

Environmental activists also expressed concern over how much is really known about contamination problems at Williams.

David Matusow, a Chandler resident who is also a member of Don't Waste Arizona, said, "You've got to remember that

information on what goes on inside there is more difficult to find out because it's a Department of Defense facility."

At other superfund sights in the Valley, estimates for cleanup time have been expanded from original estimates of a few years to decades as more is found out about them, Matusow said.

"Look at Indian Bend Wash," he said. "They add another 10 years to the estimate every time you turn around."

Indian Bend Wash is a superfund sight in Scottsdale contaminated with trichlorethylene (TCE). Motorola is being blamed for the

contamination in a class action law suit.

Regents President Andy Hurwitz said he had taken a tour of the base before the July retreat.

"We've been led to believe that the contamination problems are not a concern for proposed areas of use at the base," he said.

Air Force officials told him that the only potential problem would arise if the contaminated groundwater were to be used as drinking water. That would not be a problem because water for a possible future campus would be piped in from outside, he said.

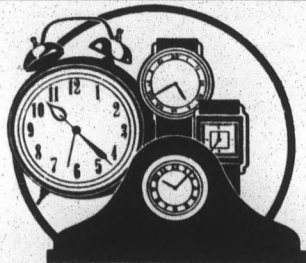
Matusow disagrees.

"They would like you to believe that, like magic, the one million gallons of spilled jet fuel goes straight to the aquifer," he said. "But that's not the case."

Matusow said the spilled fuel leaves a residue in the ground between the surface and the aquifer hundreds of feet below the ground that can cause health problems for people on the surface.

Banfleteren said that the Air Force had agreed to clean up the first 25 feet below the ground level and the contaminated aquifer itself, but that he was concerned about whether it would clean up deeper than that.

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# Lawyers dismiss judges in trial of LA riot beating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution removed a black judge Tuesday from the trial of three black men charged in the televised beating of a white truck driver during racially-motivated rioting in April.

The district attorney's office said race was not a factor, claiming the prosecution used its right to challenge Superior Court Judge Roosevelt Dorn because he could not devote himself solely to the trial.

Defense attorney James Gillen scoffed. "They didn't want a black judge," Gillen said outside court.

"They say it wasn't a racial issue. We say it probably was."

Each side is allowed to remove one judge without explanation. The defense followed the prosecution move by challenging a second judge, who is white.

A third, Superior Court Judge John Reid, also white, was left with the job. Like Dorn and unlike the second judge, Reid will have to handle other work while presiding over the trial.

The defense said it was studying whether to push in court for three judicial challenges because three men face trial together. The next schedule hearing is Sept. 14.

Damian Williams, Antoine Miller and Henry Watson were charged with attempted murder, aggravated mayhem, torture and

related charges in the beating of trucker Reginald Denny. Gillen represents Miller.

A TV news helicopter captured the beating at the South Central Los Angeles intersection considered the flashpoint of the three days of rioting in which 53 people were killed.

The unrest broke out April 29 after four white policemen were acquitted of nearly all charges in the beating of Rodney King, a black man stopped by police after a high-speed chase.

Police studied the news videotape to identify and arrest the defendants.

The case has become a rallying point in black neighborhoods where some compare it to King case. They claim the Denny defendants are getting unfair treatment because they are black.

Outside court, a small group of demonstrators chanted, "No justice, no peace" and "Burn it down."

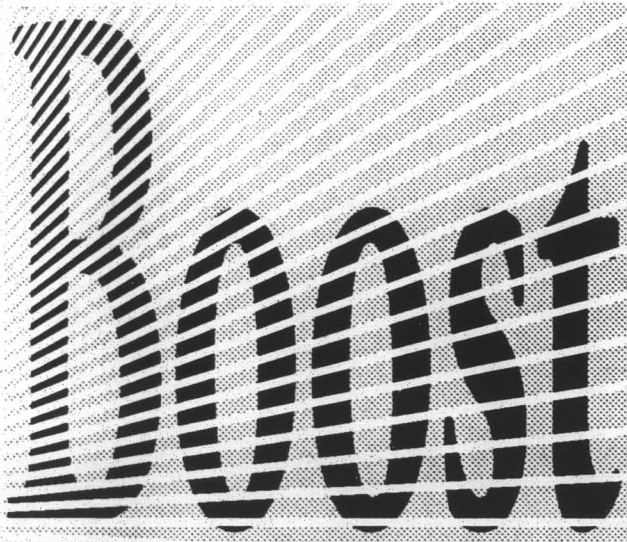
Yolanda Madison, 21, shouted: "We want things to change. ... If they do get convicted, I suggest everyone burn the city down."

"The Rodney King verdict was a blessing in disguise," she said. "It woke people up. The blood of Rodney King represents people's reaction to an unjust system."

Asked what Denny's blood represents, she said, "The blood of Reginald Denny represents people's reaction to oppression."



Associated Press Photo  
New Orleans, La.— Street person Mary Hoskendorf, with a sleeping bag and her clothes, prepares for Hurricane Andrew in the French Quarter of New Orleans Tuesday afternoon. The sign in the background refers to England's Prince Andrew and the Dutchess of York.



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# Bush, Clinton woo war veterans



Associated Press photo  
President George Bush adjusts an American Legion overseas cap before addressing the national convention of the American Legion Tuesday in Chicago. Bush spoke of his military service in World War II.

BY JOHN KING  
AP POLITICAL WRITER

CHICAGO — Bill Clinton appealed to veterans Tuesday not to oppose his presidential candidacy just because he avoided serving in Vietnam. President Bush pointedly reminded them that when his time came to serve in World War II, "I was scared but I was willing."

The presidential rivals appeared two hours apart before an American Legion convention, first Bush extolling his experience as a wartime fighter pilot and commander-in-chief, then Clinton trying to bury the controversy over his Vietnam-era draft status.

"You know I never served in the military; you know I opposed the war in Vietnam," the Arkansas governor said. "But I want you to know this: I was never against the heroic men who served in the war."

"If you choose to vote against me because of what happened 23 years ago, that's your right and I respect that," Clinton said. "But it is my hope you will cast your vote while looking toward the future with hope rather than remaining fixed to the problems of the past."

The veterans applauded.

In raising the matter before a veterans' group, Clinton hoped to blunt it as a campaign issue. He compared his action to John Kennedy going before the Greater Houston Ministerial Association in 1960 to face head-on the issue of people voting against a candidate because of his Catholic religion.

"If I should lose this election on the real issues, I shall be satisfied that I tried my best and was fairly judged," Clinton said.

Bush, too, used his appearance to defend himself — in the president's case against accusations that he stopped the Gulf War too soon rather than sending troops into Baghdad to crush Saddam Hussein's government.

"We are not in the slaughter business," Bush said, raising his voice. "We were in the business of stopping aggression and I don't like these historical revisions. We did the right thing."

## Clinton raised taxes, but not as much as GOP claims

BY RON FOURNIER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The latest Republican lines of attack on Democrat Bill Clinton fault the Arkansas governor for raising taxes and fees 128 times — and enjoying it. In fact, the real figure is much smaller.

The Clinton campaign itself admits to 59 tax increases, including more than \$260 million in tax increases for a \$2 billion state budget in 1991.

The Bush-Quayle campaign's list of alleged Clinton tax increases counts four tax boosts twice. And Clinton supporters say it also includes items the average voter would not consider a tax or an unreasonable fee.

Two of the 128 entries on the Bush-Quayle list are increases in the percentage of bets the state gets from dog- and horse-racing tracks. Another lengthened the dog-racing season, which is a tax hike only in the sense that a longer season increases the state's take from wagers.

Most of the fees on the list raise little money or target a specific audience. For example, one fee is assessed on people convicted in Arkansas courts.

President Bush, in his speech last week at the Republican National Convention, said Clinton had boosted taxes and fees 128 times and "enjoyed it every time." Vice President Dan Quayle tossed out the same figure on Tuesday as he campaigned in North Carolina, depicting Arkansas as a state of high taxes and low incomes.

Overall, Arkansas ranked 13th among the states in a study of state tax bills, and it ranked 45th in local tax burden, according to the 1990 report of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

"The list is totally misleading," Betsey Wright, a top aide in Clinton's campaign said of the Bush-Quayle list. The campaign acknowledges 49 "actual taxes" increased under Clinton, the biggest earmarked for education, health care and roads.

Ms. Wright, Clinton's former chief of staff, said Republicans also fail to mention that Clinton supported 48 tax-reduction measures.



CLINTON

Trying to show that the GOP list is shoddy, the Clinton campaign said it found 10 tax increases not mentioned by the Republicans, for the total of 59. That accounts for every revenue-generating item, many of which are lumped together in single bills.

Using the same accounting on Bush's record, the 1990 tax bill that broke Bush's "no new taxes" pledge could be counted as 73 separate tax increases, Clinton officials say.

Records kept by the Legislature's staff show that fewer than 30 tax increases supported by Clinton generated more than \$100,000 a year.

Clinton did support more than \$260 million in tax increases in 1991, the year of his most recent legislative session.

A \$150 million sales tax increase is paying for a host of education programs. About \$80 million in new gasoline taxes are being levied to improve roads. Health-care professionals agreed to pay \$30 million in taxes to keep the Medicaid program afloat and get higher reimbursement rates.

A 1991 increase in the corporate tax rate went to vocational education schools.

Personal income taxes averaged \$314 per person in Arkansas in 1990; the national average was \$425. General sales taxes in the state averaged \$413, compared with a national average of \$488. Because of Arkansas' low income, sales taxes claimed a relatively high 3.1 percent of personal income. The national average was 2.8 percent.

Brownie Ledbetter, a political activist who has criticized Clinton's tax policies, said the governor didn't push hard enough to lift longstanding tax exemptions for big business and agriculture before raising sales taxes.

"Some of it could be hung on Bill, but most of the blame can be hung on the ... big agricultural corporations that have exploited the state since it was a territory," she said. "My criticism of Bill has been to not reverse that pattern more."

"He had to raise taxes to move this state forward," Ms. Ledbetter said. "I just didn't always like the way he did it."

Arkansans shoulder the 33rd-highest tax burden in the country, according to a recent Money magazine study that included property taxes. Clinton aides disputed the study, saying it is based on a "typical family" earning of \$73,000, a figure too high for Arkansas.

★ ★ ★ ELECTION ★ ★ ★  
1 9 9 2  
★ ★ ★ BRIEFS ★ ★ ★

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are Tuesday's developments on the presidential campaign trail:

—AL GORE: Accused Republicans of trying to mislead the American public about which ticket has "family values" and called Bush's post-convention poll gains temporary. He said Bush was proposing a jobs program that was "designed to save only two jobs" — those of Bush and his running mate.

—DAN QUAYLE: Rode a whistlestop train across North Carolina flailing "Tax Hike Bill Clinton" at every stop. "I know why Bill Clinton likes football. Because when he hears the quarterback say 'Hike!' he thinks of taxes," Quayle declared.

—ROSS PEROT said the chances that he will re-enter the presidential campaign are so remote that it's "not even worth talking about." Perot, who abruptly ended his independent bid for the White House six weeks ago, says he's more interested in forcing the two major parties to address the deficit and in influencing House and Senate elections.

—HILLARY CLINTON suggested that welfare benefits be withheld from women who decline to get pre-natal care as a "last resort" in encouraging such visits.

The wife of Democrat presidential candidate BILL CLINTON made the statement at a news conference announcing a program of financial incentives in Arkansas for pregnant women who visit doctors or health clinics monthly.

—First lady BARBARA BUSH shifted into political gear Tuesday, urging voters at a downtown rally to oust Democrats from Congress and "clean the House."

The first lady, making a rare campaign-style appearance before a crowd of about 1,000, drew boos as well as cheers as she defended her husband's policies.

# District officials approve surveillance of principal

PHOENIX (AP) — An elementary school principal was targeted for surveillance because of allegations of sexual misconduct and harassment, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Deer Valley Unified School District officials put surveillance cameras in the office of Desert Winds Elementary School Principal Freddy Craig, as well as in a nearby shower.

The *Arizona Republic* on Tuesday quoted an unidentified source as saying Craig was being investigated after allegedly having sex with a fellow employee, giving nude photographs of himself to a teacher and sexually harassing parents in his office.

Craig denied any wrongdoing. "I categorically deny all of those," Craig told *The Phoenix Gazette* late Monday.

"I'm very outraged and hurt. This has been hard to put out of my mind."

The discovery of the cameras, found accidentally by workers, led Craig's attorney, John Stewart, to file a \$2.25 million invasion

of privacy claim against the district. Craig, who has 25 years experience in the district, said he suspects someone is feeding misinformation to district officials.

Craig was suspended Aug. 11 with pay and placed on administrative leave.

John Stewart said the district has never told him of any specific charges.

The district's governing board, meanwhile, voted Monday to hire Phoenix attorney Charles Herf as its special counsel to provide a "public accounting" of Superintendent Jim Chapman's four-month investigation of Craig.

That move was recommended by the district's other legal counsel, board President Sheryl Stewart said.

"To the extent permitted by law, Mr. Herf's report will answer questions about the nature of the allegations against Mr. Craig, why it was felt necessary to install camera equipment, how long the camera surveillance was in effect, and what was done with the tapes," Stewart said.

# Cameras to eye bus behavior

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Smile when you shove your classmate: A hidden video camera may be taking your picture on the school bus.

School officials in two western Massachusetts cities plan to put cameras on some buses this fall to deter roughhousing and protect drivers, and the cameras will be hidden so students won't know which buses have them.

"It's a shell game," John Maloney, an assistant to Springfield's school superintendent, said Tuesday.

The surveillance plan in Springfield and Chicopee comes as many schools across the country are turning to cameras, metal detectors and other high-tech devices to curb crime and violence among students.

Officials at national organizations expressed concern over hiding the cameras, which they say usually are placed in the open. "It seems like a shame to have hidden cameras watching our kids," said June Million, spokeswoman for the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

However, the parents are being notified about the cameras in Chicopee and each bus in Springfield will display a sticker warning - in English and Spanish - that students may be videotaped, school officials said.

John Roberts, director of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, said the cameras don't violate privacy rights because a bus is a public place.

Chicopee's School Committee decided this summer to remove adult monitors and to install black boxes near the front of 20 buses. Only two boxes will contain cameras, but students won't know which two, said Carolyn Fitzgerald, assistant to the superintendent in Chicopee.

If a camera "was plainly visible, kids would try to eliminate it," she said.

Human monitors on 48 buses cost the district about \$100,000 last year, she said. The cameras will cost a total of \$7,000.

She said school officials recognize that a camera can't duplicate all the functions of a monitor, like leading a child across the street or looking at homework. But they can curtail horseplay, which can be dangerous.

Springfield will introduce cameras on Sept. 1, the first day of school. Officials plan to place only two cameras at first, but they'll be hidden behind one-way mirrors near the driver and moved from bus to bus.

The district also will buy a special printer to make photograph-quality prints from videotapes to help identify troublemakers, Maloney said.

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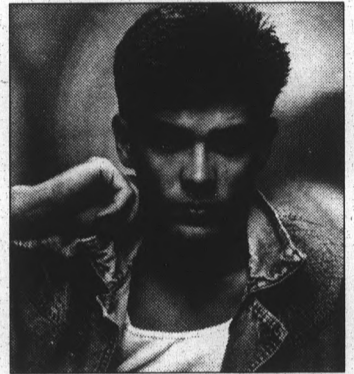


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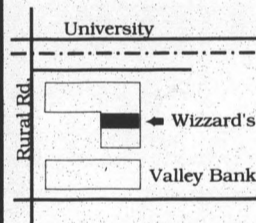


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14199	12x7 <sup>9</sup>	\$49 <sup>00</sup>	Beige Plush
7562	12x12 <sup>3</sup>	\$95 <sup>00</sup>	Commercial Burgandy
22701	12x12 <sup>2</sup>	\$125 <sup>00</sup>	Texture Tone on Tone
3513	12x11 <sup>1</sup>	\$95 <sup>00</sup>	Beige Texture
19128	12x13 <sup>9</sup>	\$145 <sup>00</sup>	Brown & Gold Kit Print
1801	11 <sup>11</sup> x9 <sup>9</sup>	\$75 <sup>00</sup>	Beige Berber - Stainmaster
20733	12x15 <sup>2</sup>	\$69 <sup>00</sup>	Green Turf
45709B	12x21 <sup>0</sup>	\$178 <sup>00</sup>	Blue Turf
7207A	12x11 <sup>0</sup>	\$79 <sup>00</sup>	Gray Plush
3921	12x9 <sup>10</sup>	\$79 <sup>00</sup>	Gray Berber
14733	12x12 <sup>7</sup>	\$110 <sup>00</sup>	Chocolate Plush
20656	12x9 <sup>9</sup>	\$55 <sup>00</sup>	Green Turf
7711A	12x11 <sup>3</sup>	\$79 <sup>00</sup>	Charcoal Commercial

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# Company builds outlet network for new vehicle

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — AM General Corp. is assembling a network of dealerships in Arizona and elsewhere to market the Hummer, a civilian version of the multipurpose vehicle the company builds for the military, a company official said Tuesday.

"It's a unique product," said Tom Scolan, product manager for an Illinois dealer. "It's something we feel there'll be a market for."

Scolan said Naperville Jeep-Eagle in a suburb of Chicago will receive its first \$40,000-plus Hummer in late September. AM General announced plans last year to sell the Hummer commercially, with the initial 1,000 customers buying directly from the factory.

Even without advertising, the word is getting around.

"We had an inquiry about 20 minutes ago - an individual who owns his own company," Scolan said during a telephone interview from his office. "(He) pulls a boat and is looking for something to do fishing and hunting with."

The Hummer price tag puts it a "niche above" sport utility vehicles such as the Jeep Grand Cherokee and the Land Rover, Scolan

said. An open-top pickup version will sell for about \$40,500, AM General said. A two-door hardtop will list around \$42,500 with a four-door model at \$44,000.

The basic model sold to the government costs \$26,000.

The vehicle distinguished itself during the Persian Gulf war, where the nickname "humvee" came from its official Pentagon designation as the High Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicle.

Workers at AM General's assembly plant in neighboring Mishawaka have long called it the Hummer, a named trademarked by the company.

AM General James Armour has selected 16 dealers in the initial network and says a total of 50 will be established by the end of the year. In addition to Illinois and Arizona, dealerships have been selected in Virginia, Massachusetts, Delaware, Ohio, West Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

The dealers will provide brief driving lessons because the Hummer has some "unique characteristics," Scolan said.



Associated Press Photo  
Lafayette, La.— Lafayette, La resident Harold Trhan waits in line for sandbags at the city public works department Tuesday morning as he and other residents in the path of Hurricane Andrew prepare for rough weather ahead. (See story, page 3.)

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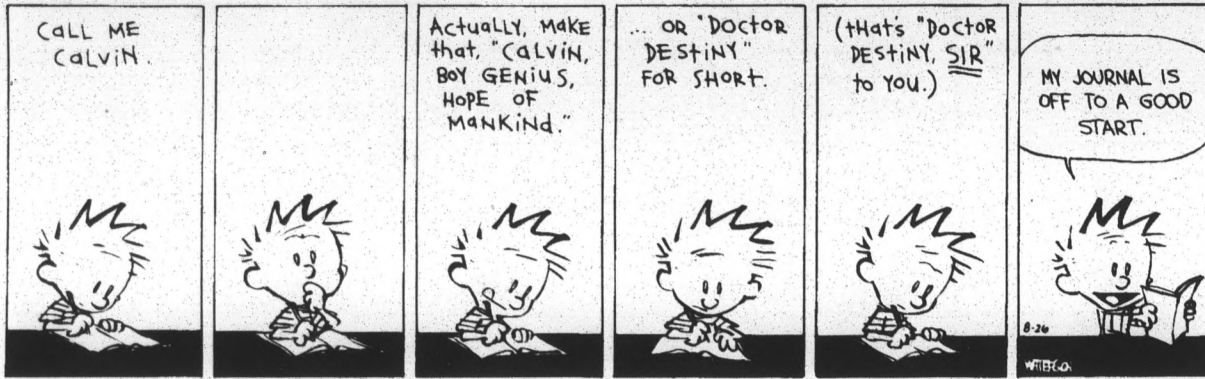
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by Bill Watterson



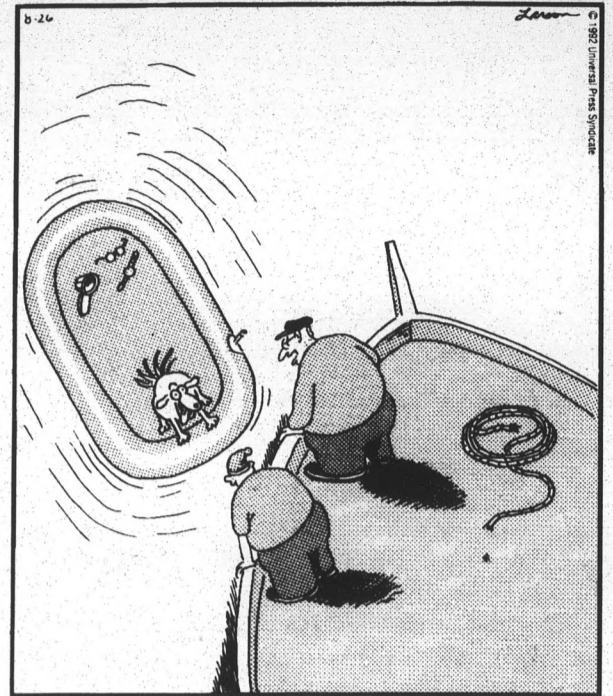
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hey, boy! How ya doin'? ... Look at him, Dan. Poor guy's been floating out here for days but he's still just as fat and happy as ever."

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Meird Wire

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Phil Meister was worried that not enough people would know he was running for the state House. But it turns out that everyone knows "The Philmeister."

And everyone wants one of the Philmeister's campaign signs. At least everyone who has seen the "Saturday Night Live" television skit in which Rob Schneider, playing Randy the dweeb, adds a meister or an o-rama or some other twist to everyone's name.

"When I saw his signs the first words out of my mouth were, 'The Philmeister!'" recalled Ilana Weiner, a senior at Hall High School. "For anyone between 18 and 21, it's just a natural thing to say."

Grabbing "Elect Philmeister" campaign signs as souvenirs has also become a natural thing to do; about 30 have disappeared in recent weeks.

At first the Democratic party primary candidate thought some political skulduggery might be at work. But then the police caught a teen-ager taking a sign who explained the legend of the Philmeister.

Meister, who didn't press charges, is hoping the attention will boost his campaign against incumbent Miles S. Rapoport.

"When you're the challenge candidate, to get name recognition is by far the hardest thing," said Meister, 37. "Now, people are coming up to me saying, 'I know you.'"

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## Women's golf shooting with new stars

Returning veterans,  
2 powerhouse freshmen  
could contribute greatly

### ASU ATHLETICS CHANGING TIMES THIRD IN A SERIES

BY JOHN REZNICK  
STATE PRESS

Returning players and two highly touted freshmen recruits form the nucleus of what appears to be an outstanding ASU women's golf squad for the 1992-93 season.

Sun Devil coach Linda Vollstedt said she has high expectations for a team that will have notable returnees in senior Tricia Konz, junior Tracy Cone and sophomore Wendy Ward.

Additionally, two recruited newcomers will also add to the squad. They are freshmen Emilee Klein and Linda Ericsson.

"It's going to be a very, very strong team just because we have a lot of talent and a lot of depth," Vollstedt said.

Senior golfer Katie DeFrancisco agreed with Vollstedt, saying, "I think we have a great bunch of girls, a lot of talent and I think our depth is great."

The depth factor will prove essential if the Sun Devils plan to capture a national championship, a feat accomplished by the

1989-90 ASU team.

Konz, who suffered an ankle injury last fall and struggled to get her form back at the end of the spring campaign, said she is optimistic the team can better its ninth-place finish at last year's NCAA championship.

"I don't anticipate any problems with us doing well at nationals this year," Konz said. "I think we're going to be a tough team to beat. We've got some really strong players, like Wendy (Ward) and the new freshmen."

One freshman, Klein, is attempting to make an immediate impact on the program. Klein, who hails from Studio City, Calif., is the No. 1-ranked junior golfer in the United States.

Klein was heavily recruited by ASU, UCLA, SMU, Tulsa and Texas. After some campus visits, she narrowed her choices down to SMU and ASU.

Klein said she ultimately chose the Sun Devils because she was impressed by Vollstedt and "the great practice facilities, the best in the country."

Vollstedt's other recruit, Ericsson, came to Tempe via Sweden. Like Klein, she brings impressive golfing credentials. She was the No. 1-ranked junior Swedish player and she was also a member of the Swedish national team.

Ericsson is one of two Swedish players on the team. The other is senior Ulrika von Heijne.

Vollstedt said she believes Klein and Ericsson will contribute immediately to an already talented team.

"When you take one of our seniors, Tricia Konz, and our top freshman from last year, Wendy Ward, and the two freshmen, plus all



ASU senior Tricia Konz will be looking to re-establish her role as team leader for the Sun Devil women's golf squad. Konz has been on the comeback trail since she suffered an ankle injury in December. State Press photo

of the returning players, it should be a really good team," Vollstedt said.

Konz said she is looking forward to returning to the role of team leader. She added she reinjured her ankle at a tournament in Japan last June, so she took a brief break from golf to recuperate.

"I work out on a daily basis and I have been doing strengthening exercises," Konz said. "I feel fine now. I wouldn't even know that I injured it."

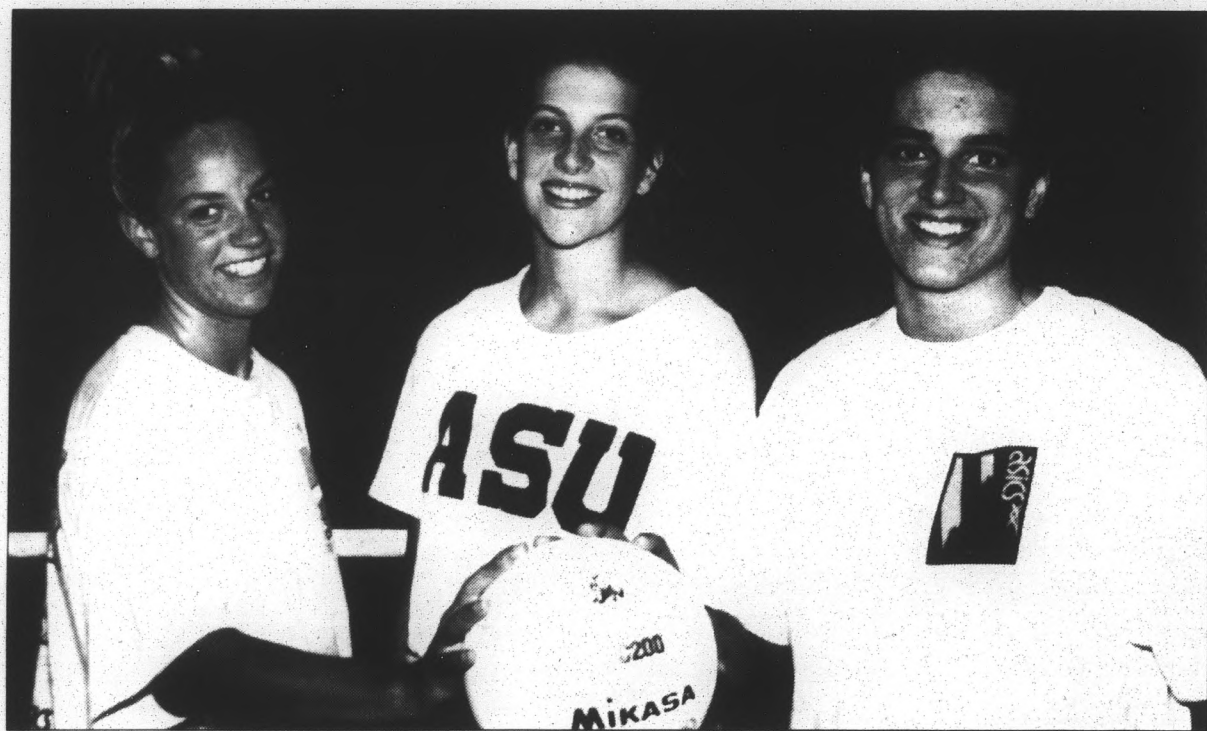
The Sun Devils will need a healthy Konz

and others to compete this year. Their first tournament will be the Oregon Invitational, Sept. 21-23 in Big Bend, Ore.

#### Golf Note

Assistant golf coach Mindy Bono will not rejoin the team this year. Recent budget cuts in the Athletic Department have left Vollstedt without an assistant coach for the season.

"They (Athletic Department) do not have an official position for her," Vollstedt said. "We'll miss her. She was a great help."



Sun Devil freshmen volleyball players (from left) Kelly Harris, Holly Sones and Christine Garner are aiming to add depth to the 1992-93 ASU team. Darryl Webb/State Press

## THE 3 MUSKETEERS

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ  
STATE PRESS

In her three previous years as coach of the ASU women's volleyball team, Patti Snyder has brought in standout performers such as Leanne Schuster, Nancy Christian, Christine Everett and Jennifer Helfrich.

In 1992 the beat will go on.

With a strong recruiting class, Snyder aims to continue providing the Sun Devils with a competitive Pac-10 squad.

New arrivals include freshmen Kelly Harris, Christine Garner and Holly Sones. The three frosh hope to bring accolades and positive attitudes to ASU from their respective high schools.

"These incoming freshmen give us the athleticism to beat the top teams in the Pac-10," Snyder said. "Usually

UCLA will get the top players, but now we have recruited as well as they have."

Snyder feels that one or two of the freshmen will start, but all will contribute their individual talents to the team.

The first of the trio comes to ASU from Fort Wayne, Ind. Harris pulled double duty for Snider High School, as she played both volleyball and basketball. Additionally, she was twice named an All-Conference selection.

In volleyball, she was a two-time United States Volleyball Association All-American. In 1991, she was named first-team All-American by Mizuno, USA Today and Volleyball Monthly.

Harris holds school records with 829 career kills and

TURN TO 3 MUSKETEERS, PAGE 26

## Bennett out for season

#### STAFF REPORTS

ASU sophomore Mario Bennett will miss the 1992-93 basketball season, Dr. Norman Fee said Tuesday, following Bennett's surgery Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix.

Fee reconstructed the torn anterior cruciate ligament in Bennett's left knee. He also removed the damaged portions of a torn lateral meniscus.

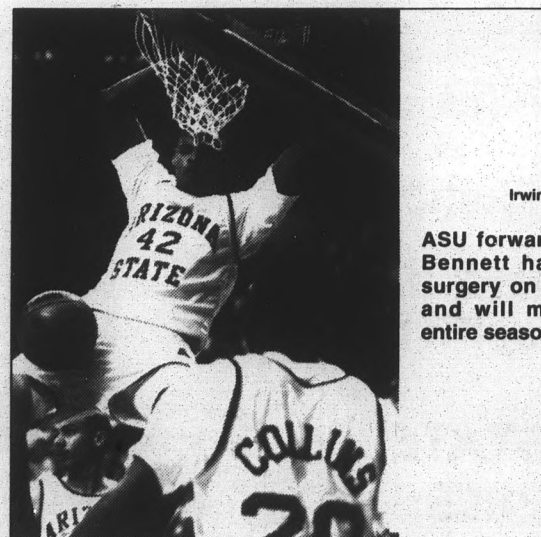
Bennett will be out of action for 10 to 12 months, Fee said.

"The surgery was successful," Fee said. "Everything looks good now, and the outlook for Mario's long-term future is very favorable."

Bennett, a 6-foot-9 forward, will begin rehabilitation immediately. He injured his knee on July 30 while working at a basketball camp in his hometown of Denton, Texas.

"Obviously, we're very disappointed that we won't have Mario this season," Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said. "But at the same time, I'm glad that the surgery is out of the way and that it was successful. I know Mario will work hard during rehabilitation and that he'll come back strong again."

As a freshman in 1992, Bennett averaged more than 12 points a game. He also contributed 6.8 boards per contest. Bennett was named freshman All-American and he also tied ASU's record of blocked shots with 65.



Irwin Daugherty  
State Press  
ASU forward Mario Bennett had knee surgery on Monday and will miss the entire season.

# 3 Musketeers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

285 aces in her outside hitter position.

"I feel the strengths of my game are passing and defense," Harris said, adding she thinks she is also able to stay mentally focused in heated competition.

The friendly nature of the girls on the team and the chance to improve her skills under Snyder's tutelage were key factors in her decision to come to ASU.

A national championship is the goal for her four-year athletic stint as a Sun Devil. Academically, Harris has not declared a major, but she said she is leaning toward exercise science.

Snyder predicts that the second newcomer has a shot for All-America status in her first year.

Garner lettered in four different sports at Tustin High School in Tustin, Calif.

She also was twice named team MVP and conference MVP in basketball. In track, she holds the school records in shot put and discus.

"I like our team's ability to have fun and still work hard in

practice," Garner said.

She describes herself as a "strong offensive player" and she will focus her skills as a Sun Devil in the middle blocker and outside hitter positions.

Her personal goal for the upcoming season is to be named the Pac-10 freshman of the year.

Garner will study graphic design and advertising.

The last of the Three Musketeers, Sones is a Canadian who will bring her 6-foot-1 frame to the middle blocker position. She was a member of the Canadian national team and is a member of Canada's prestigious Peel Selects Volleyball Club.

Sones said she feels playing in the highly intense Pac-10 will improve her personal skills as well as help the team.

Sones plans to study business, and will use her knowledge of French to help her career.

All three players said they were drawn to ASU by the athletic facilities, calling them "the best" they visited.

The trio will make its debut as Sun Devils with the season opener, an exhibition game against an alumni team at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1 in the University Activity Center.

# Purdue tailback ruled academically ineligible in Big Ten

West Lafayette, Ind. (AP) — Purdue tailback Corey Rogers, the Big Ten freshman of the year last season, was named academically ineligible on Tuesday.

Four other athletes — two wrestlers and two women's basketball players also were declared academically for the first semester.

All of the players may practice with their respective teams, the university said.

Along with Rogers, who was the Boilermakers' second-leading rusher last season, offensive lineman Mark Payne and linebacker Scott Smith, both redshirted as freshman, were declared ineligible.

The wrestlers were Jason Greer and Sherman Woodard, while the basketball players were Tina Eddie and Sonja Swopes.

Rogers was made ineligible by the Big Ten because he had not completed the conference requirement of 24 credit hours.

However, he is still in good standing with the university and will be able to redshirt and retain his three years of eligibility.

"You don't want to lose a guy like that," coach Jim Colletto said. "We have enough depth there that I think we can handle that, and I think it will benefit Corey in the long run"

The 5-foot-11, 205-pound Rogers rushed for 502 yards and started four games.





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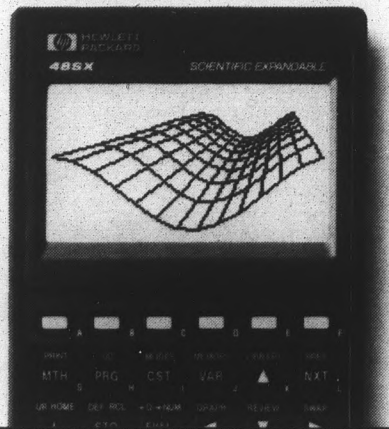
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# 24-0, 4th inning: 'It's bad,' little league coach says

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — The Little League World Series European entry from the Kaiserslautern military community in Germany conceded its game with Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, on Tuesday after falling behind 24-0 in the fourth inning.

Eleven of the team's 14 players are battling a stomach bug. Kaiserslautern began the game with just nine players — the rest

were at the league infirmary. Two players arrived after the game began.

"Some were sick on the bench. Some were sick on the field," Coach Dennis Brown said. "I don't know what it is, but it's definitely bad."

In the World Series' playing rules, there is no provision for concessions. Concessions are allowed at the local level during the regular

season if a league specifically authorizes it.

"To our knowledge, it has never happened before, certainly not in modern history," Little League spokesman Dennis Sullivan said. Little League has determined champions for 53 years.

Sullivan said there was no thought of forcing the German team to continue. He also didn't believe the withdrawal set a precedent

for future concessions.

"This was an exceptional situation. When you have 11 members of a 14-man team with the flu," he said.

The bug has infected some other teams at the Little League complex, a collection of eight barracks on a hillside in South Williamsport. None, however, were as widely hit as the Kaiserslautern team.

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# Baseball owners to meet and discuss Vincent's fate

NEW YORK (AP) — It's clear that baseball owners will meet next Thursday to discuss Fay Vincent. Whether they will try to fire the commissioner is not.

The league presidents on Monday ignored Vincent's refusal to call the meeting and scheduled a special joint session of the leagues at Rosemont, Ill., to discuss "the term of office and the duties of the commissioner."

Vincent's term runs through March 31, 1994, and the commissioner and his supporters say he cannot be fired. However, some owners disagree with that interpretation of the Major League Agreement.

"I don't know what's going to happen," Chicago Cubs Chairman Stanton Cook said. "We kind of have to go through the meeting and go through the issues they want to discuss."

Asked what those matters were, Cook said, "The duties of the commissioner and the performance in office."

American League President Bobby Brown and National League President Bill White asked for the meeting on Aug. 17, but Vincent refused the request last Thursday, saying the purpose of the session would be "unlawful and contrary to the Major League Agreement," the contract that governs baseball. He also sent a five-page letter to owners in which he vowed never to resign and to fight in court if owners attempt to remove him.

"I am pleased that the league presidents have called a meeting," said Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, believed to be one of the leaders of the anti-Vincent group. "I'm looking forward to a frank and open discussion of the problems which have necessitated the calling of the meeting."

The Major League Agreement has a provision that allows the league presidents to

call a joint session if a commissioner refuses to act on their request within five days. White personally delivered the formal call for the meeting to Vincent on Monday before a brief telephone conference call among owners to approve the sale of the Detroit Tigers to Mike Ilitch.

"I have no comment," Vincent said later in the day. "I think I addressed the issue in my letter."

Baseball officials said Vincent probably will not attend the session because he believes it will be unlawful. In his absence, the owners would elect a presiding officer; one owner said Monday he expected the league presidents would run the session.

An owner, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said he didn't expect a firing to come during the meeting.

"I don't think that's the goal," he said. "I think the goal is to find out how everybody feels, to see what kind of majority there is."

The Major League Agreement states in Article IX "that no diminution of the compensation or powers of the present or any succeeding commissioner shall be made during his term of office."

However, some owners have cited an article by University of Connecticut law professors Robert L. Bard and Lewis Kurlantzick in the Aug. 17 issue of The Connecticut Law Tribune in which they say the matter of a firing is unclear.

Asked if a firing or vote of no confidence was possible, Brown said, "I just can't comment on that. You have to get the opinion of owners from themselves."

It is unclear how many owners support or are against Vincent. The group of dissidents is said to number 10-12, according to the commissioner's supporters, and 18-20, according to his opponents.

# Cardinals can't move far enough from NFC East

TEMPE (AP) — Under some circumstances, fifth place wouldn't be too bad. But the Phoenix Cardinals don't want to think about it in a five-team division.

That's where the Cardinals finished in the NFC East. This year, Coach Joe Bugel has stressed getting physical.

"We're better, but we play in the toughest division in the NFL," Bugel acknowledged, hedging on optimism after going 5-11 and 4-12 his first two years.

Timm Rosenbach, who had 3,568 total yards the previous season, hurt his knee a year ago and missed the campaign. Partly because of his absence, the Cardinals finished 27th in total offense, and the offense failed to score a touchdown in five games.

Among moves to toughen up were the Plan B acquisition of H-back Butch Rolle from Buffalo, offensive lineman Mark May from San Diego and linebacker Jesse Small from Philadelphia.

Rolle was swayed by the promise that he would start, and it was understood that May would start in a rebuilt offensive line.

However, May has yet to rebuild leg muscles atrophied after knee surgery.

For a different reason — money — two other cogs of the offense also missed training camp and the first three exhibition games. Running back Johnny Johnson and center Bill Lewis are the team's last holdouts.

Ivory Lee Brown, who led the World League in rushing with a 4.7-yard average, has gained 197 yards in 45 carries (4.4) and may be able to replace the unpredictable Johnson.

But nobody has stepped up to replace May. Joe Wolf, a 1989 first-round draft pick, and Willie Williams might have, but both have missed most of the preseason due to injuries.

Rosenbach hit his first 16 passes and is still 28 of 41 for 361 yards while leading the Cardinals to a 2-1 exhibition record. But even the quarterback Bugel considers part magician can't carry the team without a solid line.

"His success depends on what kind of line we put together," Bugel said.

If the line provides protection, Rosenbach has talented targets in Randal Hill and starting wideouts Ricky Proehl and Ernie Jones.

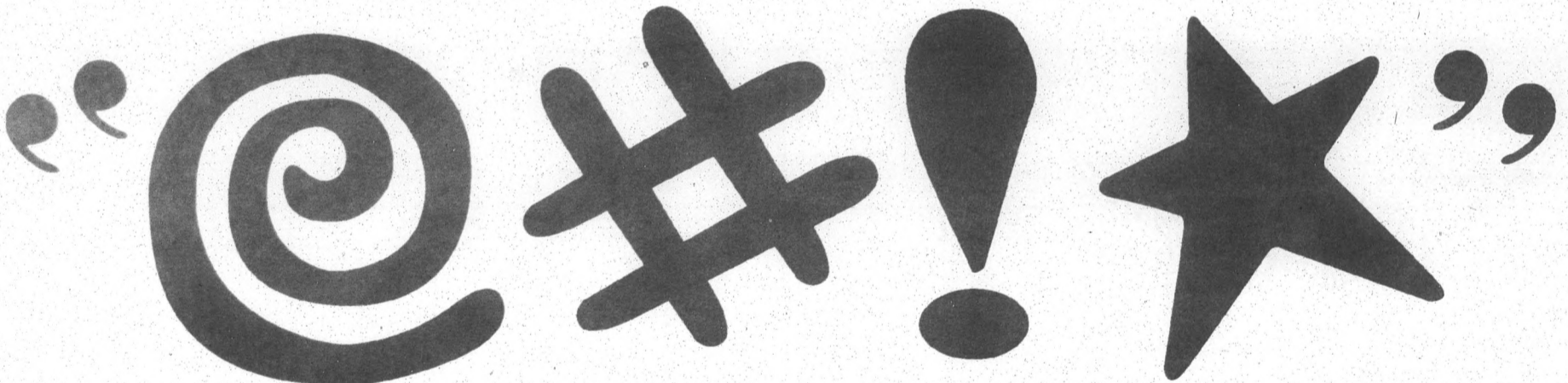
Rolle has strengthened the backfield in terms of blocking and receiving, and tight end Walter Reeves is another strong player.

The defense unit suffered along with the offense last year, but the unit believes its numbers will improve simply because the Rosenbach-based offense should hold the ball more.

Strong safety Tim McDonald made the Pro Bowl last year, and coaches believe cornerbacks Aeneas Williams and Robert Massey could replace or join him.

Outside linebackers Freddie Joe Nunn and Ken Harvey excel at pass-rushing, with Small a superior backup, while the inside seems set with Eric Hill and Tyrone Stowe.

Second-year right end Mike Jones has earned a starting job alongside nose guard Jim Wahler and left end Jeff Faulkner, while Eric Swann has shown better moves in the pass rush.



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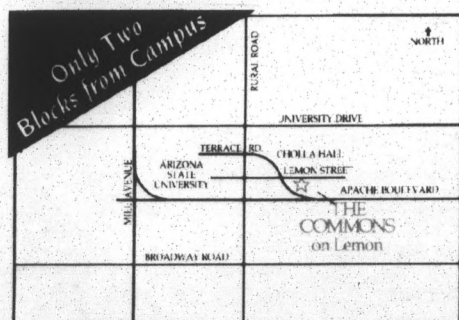
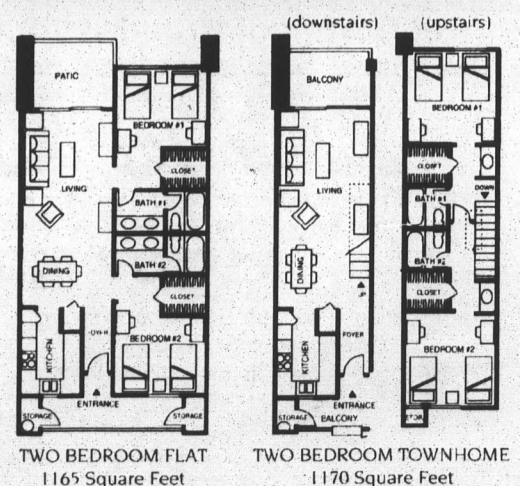
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'90 MITSUBISHI Mirage, auto, air, AM/FM stereo, low miles, maroon, brand new, excellent condition, \$6300, must sell. Call 482-8235.

1967 CAMARO. Rebuilt 327 and Powerglide. New Eagle tires, cooling, and electrical. \$2600 Shawn. 949-7895.

1976 FIAT convertible, bright red, luggage rack, sharp car, see to appreciate. 921-3590, 350-9694.

1983 CAMARO Berlanette, good condition, air conditioning, charcoal grey, sunroof, \$2800 or best offer. 461-1595.

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 FORD E150 van conversion, dual air and tanks, much, much more. \$5800/offer. 926-8547.

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.

1987 VOLKSWAGEN Cabriolet convertible, white, 40,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, air, like new. \$7,900 or best offer. 988-2606.

GO WITH a proven winner! Use the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**AUTOMOBILES**

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 TOYOTA Camry, 26,000 original miles, 5 speed air, AM/FM cassette, 75,000 extended warranty, cream puff, \$9,500/offer. 661-1523.

1991 PLYMOUTH Sundance 2-door hatchback, air conditioning, power steering, airbag, new tires, extended warranty, custom stereo, 18,000 miles, tint, excellent condition. \$7,350/offer. 483-0984.

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.

VOLKSWAGEN JETTA 1986, 5-speed, 4 door, air, sunroof, roofrack, for details 838-5194. \$4,300/offer.

**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.

1986 HONDA Elite 80: Runs good, looks good. \$550 leave message. 784-9442.

1987 HONDA Elite 250. Mint condition, only 5,000 miles, black, \$1900 or assume payments of \$115. Warranty included. 892-4525.

89 YAMAHA Riva Sport Scoot. Great shape \$675. 964-9790 evenings.

FOR SALE 1990 Honda Elite 80cc like new. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$1000 cash. 898-7576.

HONDA ELITE 80. White, excellent condition, 4,000 miles, must sell by 9/1. \$650/offer. 929-0242.

**BICYCLES**

1991 SPECIALIZED Stump Jumper Comp with Rock Shox and extras, 19", perfect shape, \$700/offer. 784-1589 evenings, 396-1674 days.

SCHWINNS, OTHER top brands \$35/up trades, repairs, rentals 414 South Mill #207 above Spaghetti Company. 10-7 everyday 225-7550.

**TRAVEL**

AIRLINE TICKET to Boston round-trip, leave 9/3, return 9/8. \$197. Please call Debbie 948-5234 evenings.

BUY IT, tell it, find it, sell it -- only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

**BUDGET TRAVEL**

- Student flights
- Eurail passes
- Hostel cards
- Int. student ID's
- Travel equipment
- Lots more!

**AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS**  
1046 E. Lemon St.  
Tempe • 894-5128

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**TRAVEL**

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

ONE 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 McKelips).

**COPYWRITERS**

The Sun Devil Spark yearbook is looking for copywriters. Get your work published in an award-winning publication. Call 965-6881 or stop by the Matthews Center, room 50 for information.

**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**

**EDITORS WANTED**

The Sun Devil Spark yearbook is now hiring section editors. Previous yearbook or design experience required. Applications available in the Matthews Center, room 50. Or call 965-6881 for more information.

FULL TIME, part-time warehouse help. Tagging & receiving merchandise for 4 retail stores. Must have excellent driving record, starting \$5/hour. Apply at: 310 South Clark Drive, Tempe, Monday-Friday 8-5pm.

**INSTRUCTORS!**

City Scottsdale recreation Division and Scottsdale Senior Center are looking for leisure education class & workshop instructors. If you have a special skill, craft, or unique information you would like to share, this opportunity is for you! Courses are small and personal. Topics range from fitness to foreign language, baby sitting to belly dancing! Your imagination is the only limit. If interested in pursuing this opportunity; call 994-2408 Recreation application; 994-2375 Senior Center Application.

**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.

**WALK FROM ASU!**

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

LEADING SERVICE company has immediate opening for full or part time position. Must have a proven track record in sales and marketing. Send resume to: 1000 East Apache Boulevard, Suite 211, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

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.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS, 3-4 hour daily routes, early a.m., plus Sunday routes, ideal for students, good pay, must have dependable auto. Call and leave message 966-2526.

**EARN COLLEGE CREDIT**

Openings Available for  
**INTERNSHIPS**  
with  
**U.S. Senator Dennis DeConcini**  
Call Lisa 379-6756  
or  
**Anne Marie 379-4998**

NOW HIRING at Cornerstone Mall, weekly pay, \$5.50/hour guaranteed. Call 968-4457.

PART TIME help \$180/week guaranteed. International retail firm is filling 20 openings. No experience required. Scholarships and internships available. Flexible hours. 352-7037.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS**

Work on an award winning publication! Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is looking for photographers who are interested in shoot for the 1992-93 yearbook. A great experience. Call 929-0717.

**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.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**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.



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!

SITTER/HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED near ASU, must be available after 2:30pm weekdays. 894-5281 leave message.

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.

**SWIMMING**

Instructors, \$12 an hour, must be WSI certified. 998-9633 (EOE).

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.

**The Rose Company**

Motivated, responsible, well groomed individuals needed for part time rose sales in some of the Valley's finest resorts, restaurants and night clubs. Call to schedule first interview:  
**The Rose Company**  
**921-8855**  
Tues.-Thurs., 8:30am-2:30pm.



**RESTAURANTS/ BARS**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**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

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.

**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  
**\$.43/HR + .20¢ PER MILE**  
Stock Grocery Stores with Soda Pop.

**REQUIREMENTS:**

- Have own transportation
  - Well groomed
  - Reliable & detail oriented
- Please call to schedule appt. or apply in person.

Rio Salado Bank Bldg.  
1400 E. Southern #940  
Tempe (W. of McClintock)  
**838-8405**  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
Not An Agency Never A Fee  
M/F/V/H

**HELP WANTED-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 \$5 15/hour, flexible hours. College marketing firm. Ideal for student interested in advertising, marketing. Car and communication skills necessary. Call Alex (310)533-8722.

OUTGOING STUDENTS needed to sell T-shirts to ASU students. Flexible hours. \$10-15/hour. Call 273-9425.

STATE PRESS Classifieds work! Call 965-6731 today!

**RESTAURANTS/ BARS**

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

**Mesa Parks & Recreation has openings for: Contractual Part-time Positions**



**COACHES & OFFICIALS**  
Flag Football Softball  
Basketball Volleyball

•Salary for coaches varies \$200-\$230 per sport  
•Salary for officials \$8-\$12/hour  
Apply at: Mesa Parks and Recreation  
125 N. Hobson  
Mesa, AZ 85203  
644-2351  
Ask for Herm Funk or Marc Brust



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**

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

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 B's Pizza 945-8850.

BARMAID/WAITRESS PART time, will train, must have job references. BeachComer, 1825 East Apache, Tempe.

BUS PERSON part-time, Baby Kay's Cajun Kitchen, apply Monday through Friday, 4pm-6pm, start immediately. 990-9080.

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.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

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.

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

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

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

The Hatfields  
tonight 9pm  
99¢ Kamis  
  
404 S. Mill, Suite 101  
(Hayden Square) 966-1300

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

**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.

**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**

AGD MELISSA- Happy 21st birthday! Party hard and rage! Love, your sisters!

ALL FRATERNITIES- the ladies of Alpha Chi Omega wish you luck with Rush and we can't wait to meet all of the new pledges! Welcome back!

ALPHA CHI Omega pledges- you guys are awesome! the actives love you and can't wait for this year! Welcome to AXΩ!

**PERSONALS**



CAVEY- YOU are a part of me... a part I could never live without. And I hope and pray I never have to. I love you! Love, Poofy.

CHI-O JEN P.- I'm so happy to have the same roommate twice! Look out for early morning songs of Kenny & crash test. - Amy.

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

**GET ROMANTIC!**

Roses \$2.00, carnation \$1.00. Flowers On Campus, Memorial Union, lower level, 965-0600.

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



MELVIN- TODAY'S your special day! You're 21! Happy birthday to my roommate! Love, Jamie.

RUSH DELTA Sigma Phi! Come see what Delta Sig has to offer you. Enjoy our unique brotherhood tonight with famous comedians from the Improv. They our guaranteed to make you laugh. Dinner will also be served. 714 Alpha Drive, 5-11pm. Next to tennis courts.

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

**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.

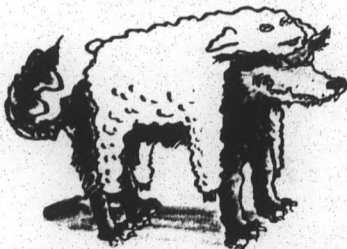
**CHILD CARE WANTED**

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

**TUTORS**

**ALL TUTORS ARE NOT ALIKE**



Don't be fooled by empty "guaranteed" promises made by other tutors. Our tutoring record speaks for itself. We offer tutorial for the following classes:  
**MAT 106, MAT 117, MAT 118, MAT 119, MAT 210, MAT 270, PHY 101, PHY 111, PHY 112, QBA 221, PSY 230, CHEM 101, CHEM 113, CHEM 115 and many more!**

Registration for Fall Semester is going on now. Our sessions will fill up fast.

Don't delay -- call us today!

968-4668

MATRIX EDUCATION CENTER  
"SIMON"  
CORNERSTONE MALL, D207

**CHILD CARE**

COLLEGE GIRL needed for after school child care 2-6PM, Monday through Friday. Must have own car. \$5/hour. 893-3869.

LOOKING FOR weekend babysitter for 4 year, 6-14 hours. References needed. \$375/hour. Denise 840-7447.

MOTHERS HELPER for 10 and 7 year olds, North Scottsdale, 10-15 hours/week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday afternoons, reliable transportation, references preferred. 451-0941.

**PRESCHOOL WEST**

Degreed teachers/low ratios. All or part day. Ages 2-5, Tempe. 894-5338.

**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.

**Di-Zin**

Tempe's most innovative salon. Try a full set of sculptured nails for \$25, reg. \$45. Ask for Shellye (8yrs experience) call for appointment  
730-5992

**DIVORCE**

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

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.

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL-SPECIAL**

COMPLIMENTARY COLOR ANALYSIS & MAKE OVER  
-Performed by a Certified Beauticontrol Image Consultant  
-Appointments Limited  
CALL NOW!  
Jackie Ludlow  
•464-8006•

**INSURANCE**

STUDENT HEALTH Insurance 50% off campus plan. Enroll anytime! State approved program. Prater Insurance 829-4919.

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!

**TUTORS**

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

1- DAY turnaround. Professional typing. Walkable/ASU. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Laser. Faculty/Students. Diane 966-5693.

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. WP5.5. Reports, resumes, charts graphs. Laura 820-0305.

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

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

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.

**INSTRUCTION**

AAA LEARN to fly! All ratings- private, instrument, commercial multi, guaranteed rates. Sean 968-0236.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification Workshop in Mesa, weekend October 2nd, by National Aerobics Training Association 963-9415.

**YOUR AD HERE!**

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

**WING CHUN**

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

**Your Individual Horoscope**



frances Drake

**IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555!**

For Wednesday, August 26, 1992  
**ARIES**  
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Advice you receive now may contain some surprises, but is on target. A career opportunity is up your alley and you should take it. Stop doubting yourself.

**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

You should be flexible now. Revisions in a financial plan makes sense. Accept a social invitation to visit friends afar. You will have a wonderful time.

**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20)

A partner may change his or her mind at the last minute. The financial return on a career venture looks very promising. Keep your nose to the grindstone today.

**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 22)

A partner is better at giving you encouragement than at working out one of their problems. The time may be just right for planning a trip away together.

**LEO**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Though career chances are quite appealing, a business-pleasure meeting may not meet up to your expectations. Still, you are moving in the right direction.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Don't drag out old family issues or you will be rehashing old complaints. Romance and recreation will play important roles in your life today.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Freelancers get assignments now. News comes from a distant relative. You may be overestimating the difficulty of a situation. Accept positive thinking.

**TUTORS**

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

**A+ Tutoring Service**

Experienced, Patient, & Professional Instructor recommended tutors familiar with classes at ASU, MCC, SCC, CGOC, 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.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731!



Make some quick cash... sell it in the State Press Classifieds!

STATE PRESS  
Classifieds  
965-6731

**Work at the Airport!**

Friendly, outgoing individuals are needed to fill positions at the airport. Full-time & part-time shifts available.

**Snack Bar Attendants**

(food & beverage)  
Passing basic math test and previous cashiering experience preferred.

All positions must be able to work weekends and holidays.

We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits package, including medical, dental, profit sharing, credit union, educational assistance and more. For immediate consideration, apply in person M-Th., 9:30 - 12, 1:30 - 4 at Sky Harbor Airport, Terminal 3. West end at level 3.



Equal Opportunity employer M/F/V/D

DRIVERS WANTED immediately; average \$6-\$10 per hour; flexible schedule; apply within; 1250 East Apache; Sparky's Pizza.

HOSTESSES NEEDED for day and night shifts at La Casa Serrano, 6440 South Rural, Tempe. 345-0044.

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

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 10am to 3pm: 5001 East Washington, cross street 48th Street. 273-7378.

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).

WAITRESS/COUNTER HELP needed, 5-9 Monday-Friday. Apply in person: Long Wongs, 701 South Mill.

FIND IT in the State Press Classifieds!

# Experience the Power! Free Trial Offer

## DIAL-COM DELIVERS CAMPUS WIDE VOICEMAIL *It's Easy • It's Fun • It's Effective*

The solution to personal communications has arrived! A telephone number from Dial-Com VoiceMail can serve as the only phone number you'll need and you can even trash your message losing machine! There is NO installation fee, and your voice mailbox telephone number is turned on instantly when you call to order!

DIAL-COM VoiceMail, with its national headquarters located in Tempe, has designed this service to address the unique communications problems inherent to all college campuses. No more phone tag! Students, faculty, clubs and organizations, and even official agencies can now each have their own phone number where confidential

messages can be left for them 24 hours a day.

Club presidents can send broadcast announcements to all members about meetings or other events. Imagine sending a party invitation to an entire sorority with just one phone call! The service is very easy to use, and is sure to be a big hit on campus.

Students may now be able to access a faculty member with ease, and faculty can answer back automatically to the students box. A voice mailbox directory will be published early in the fall to include all students, faculty, and organizations who wish to be included. **Run, don't walk,** to get your personal voicemail telephone number today!

### Get Connected NOW!

Voicemail provides you with a telephone number and a personal extension number, but that's where the resemblance with standard phone service ends. Unlike Ma Bell, there's no connect charges with a Dial-Com voice mailbox, and you don't even need to own a phone! A whole new world of streamlined communications develops as you exploit voicemail's personal and group communications features.

The extension number is like a friendly mailbox, where callers first hear your personal greeting in your own voice, and then deposit their voice messages. As a box owner, you enjoy the convenience of receiving, replying to, and sending messages to other box owners, all during a single call to your mailbox.

Your voicemail telephone number and extension is accessible to anyone in the world, 24 hours a day, every day of the year. We also have a 24 hour help-line for you. Just dial 266-6100 box 4357 (HELP)!

Call 345-7585 to get connected right now!

### Study Smart!

One call asks all, making your study group really work. Share the research load and send the results around to everyone in your group with one call. You can even send an S.O.S. to your classmates to help you get unstuck.

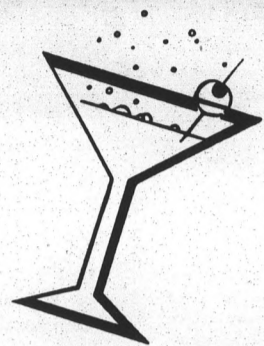
## Here's The Deal

We are so sure that you are going to love the campus voicemail connection that we are prepared to give you a voice mailbox telephone number to use for a couple of weeks, **absolutely free** and without obligation. Be sure to tell your friends to also get their free trial so you can experience the full power of group communications. Send messages to one, or all of your friends, with a single call. You'll never miss a message again and every message will be totally confidential. Call now, while the offer still stands!

### What's Up, Doc?

Your professors are as quick as a hare when you need to catch up with them. Or otherwise there's a tortoise in line before you when you want to talk with them. Got a question? Just put it in their box! Doc can check the messages periodically, and with a single keystroke your answer zips right into your voice mailbox. No more playing tag! So come on faculty, sign up to give your students the answers they need. We'll throw in expanded services for all faculty members for the same low price!

Stop by our Cady Mall booth this week!



## PARTY TIME! *One Call Tells All!*

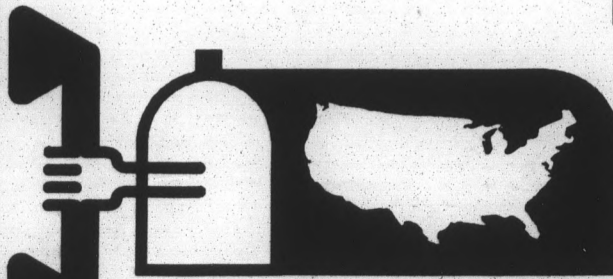
Is this a great country, or what? When it's party time, send an invitation to all your friends with a single keystroke, on any touch-tone phone, from anywhere. In minutes everyone will know where to be tonight!

Sending the same message to all your friends is made possible through your own electronic telephone book that you create using your telephone. You can add and subtract extension numbers to any one of your lists at will.

### Get It Up Today!

We'll turn you on today, right now, over the phone! Call 345-7585 and we'll give you your voice mailbox telephone number today.

**SPECIAL, ONLY  
3 DAYS LEFT!**  
**\$2.50**  
Only ~~\$3~~  
**Bucks**  
**a month**



**DIAL-COM  
VoiceMail, inc  
\$3 a month**

### ORDER TODAY to be included in the DIRECTORY!

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

- CHOOSE ONE:  
 August Special: \$2.50/mo. 1 year discount rate, totals \$31.92  
 1 year @ ~~\$3.00/mo. is \$36.00 plus \$2.34 tax, totals \$38.34~~  
 9 mo. @ \$3.33/mo. is \$30.00 plus \$1.92 tax, totals \$31.92  
 4 mo. @ \$5.00/mo. is \$20.00 plus \$1.30 tax, totals \$21.30

Mail to: Dial-Com VoiceMail, Inc. 6303 S. Rural Rd. Tempe, AZ 85283

Student  Faculty  ASU  MCC  SCC  
 Organization \_\_\_\_\_  
 Include your name in the directory?  Yes  No  
 Payment:  Cash  Check/MO  Visa/MasterCard  
 Card No. \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Signature \_\_\_\_\_



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