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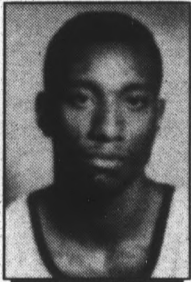
Friday, August 28, 1992

Basketball player sentenced to jail

Faulkner to serve 30 days for violating probation terms

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN AND BRIAN CHARLES STATE PRESS

ASU's basketball team received another crippling blow Thursday when Jamal Faulkner, the Sun Devil's top-shooting forward, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and two years probation for failing to meet the requirements of an earlier court-



FAULKNER

ordered restitution.

ordered restitution.

Last spring, Faulkner and three teammates were placed on two years probation and ordered to complete 100 hours of community work, after they pled guilty to charging \$13,474 in long-distance phone calls on an ASU athletic department telephone credit card.

Wednesday, teammate Dwayne Fontana, another ASU basketball forward, was arrested and booked on charges of sexual assault.

Faulkner was in court Thursday because he failed to meet with his probation officer three times and did not complete all 100 hours of court-ordered community service work at Tempe High School.

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder testified on behalf of Faulkner, but refused to give specifics on his testimony.

"Basically, Jamal is in good standing with me," he said. "Since June 1, Jamal has been a

model citizen.

"He's made good grades, he's done his community service work and he's seeing his probation officer."

Frieder said Jamal's probation officer also testified on the basketball player's behalf at the trial.

"He had a bad start with his probation officer because he had problems getting to his appointments and he went to the wrong place," Frieder said. "But he did a great job this summer."

The Maricopa County Attorney's Office will review Faulkner's jail term at a hearing scheduled Wednesday morning.

Faulkner is the third member of the ASU Sun Devil basketball team to run into trouble this week. On Tuesday, it was reported that center Mario Bennett would be out for the season with a knee injury and on Wednesday Fontana was suspended from the team

pending the outcome of the sexual assault charge.

When asked about recent developments within his squad, Frieder said the team will survive.

"You never like bad publicity like this, but we are going to go on and get through it," he said.

Frieder refused to elaborate on Fontana's arrest.

"What I will say is that if someone on my team commits a rape, they are gone for good," he said.

Frieder added that Fontana was indefinitely suspended from the basketball team "until we get all of the facts."

The athletic department has refused to comment on the matter until Athletic Director Charles S. Harris holds a news conference scheduled for 9 a.m. today.

Harris will focus on the recent criminal misconduct among ASU athletes.

Board of Regents frames 1993-1994 fiscal request

Universities hope for 5% budget boost

BY NATALIE YOUNG AND KATE DEELY STATE PRESS

Critical budget issues for the upcoming year were outlined at Thursday's Arizona Board of Regents meeting, as the deadline for the submission of a budget request to the state for fiscal year 1992-93 draws near.

The first Board of Regents meeting of the fall 1992 semester was held at ASU, and participants corresponded with officials at the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University via video-teleconference. The regents' video-teleconference meeting, a cost-saving venture, proceeded with only minor time-delaying glitches.

Regents President Andy Hurwitz presented the board with two budget options. He suggested the board request a budget similar to the current budget or one that includes a 5 percent increase.

Boardmembers agreed to work on refining a budget between now and their September meeting to ensure that a finalized draft is ready to present to the state by October.

The increase would request additional funding to pay for faculty and staff salary increases, utility rate increases and the prior

year's unfunded mandated programs.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the board needs to propose a budget that is realistic but that would strongly emphasize the need for funding to solidify the existence of the three universities.

Even if the requested budget is not approved in its entirety, Coor said he believes the essential needs of the universities should be logged in the minds of Arizona legislators.

"We all have the same objective in mind, so we don't want to be unreasonable in light of the budget situation of the state," Coor said.

"We must be able to say with an unblemished voice, 'This is so important we've got to have it on the table.'"

Coor said in the case of an increased budget, the money would first go to increasing faculty and staff salaries and improving undergraduate instruction.

Future plans for improving undergraduate education at the universities were outlined in the 1992-93 goals and objectives for the Regents.

The board is implementing a host of

TURN TO REGENTS, PAGE 12.

Below: Ronald Cordova (left) and Charles Serino assist Tempe police, paramedics, and firefighters in aiding a young woman injured at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday. The woman attempted to beat out a yellow light at College and University, causing her scooter to collide with a Nissan 200SX turning west on University. Her condition was unknown.



Right: ASU juniors Susan Wambach (left) and Amanda Wright watch as rescue workers clear the accident scene.

Sean Openshaw/State Press



New African-American hall raises some eyebrows

Umoja residence life garners mixed reviews from residents

BY KRISTEN WHITE STATE PRESS

Some call it solidarity.

Others call it segregation.

The newly created African-American residence hall, called Umoja, a Swahili word meaning unity, is stirring more controversy as residents settle in for the venture's inaugural

year.

Many of the students who live on Umoja Hall, a floor in Ocotillo residence hall, said they chose to live there in hopes of finding a sense of unity among residents.

"You have to stick with your own kind," said Elana Payton, a freshman psychology major who lives in Umoja.

Payton said she chose to live in the new hall because she wanted the support of living with people who can relate to her life experiences as an African-American.

However, other students view Umoja, which was created by ASU Residence Life last year, as a return to the racial disparity that was prevalent in American society less than 30 years ago.

"It's segregation," said Dan Jones, a sophomore marketing major. "If this had happened 10 or 20 years ago, black people would get really upset. Now it's the opposite and they want to be isolated."

Conflicting opinions from both students and faculty about race relations on campus have been a burning issue for some time and Umoja has played a role in both aggravating and appeasing the debate.

"It (Umoja) was born out of student protest about the need to look at the African-American experience on college campuses," said Student Life Dean Art Carter.

Carter was referring to a January 1992 protest in which 20

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President Bush sent in US air contingent to block Iraqi planes in southern Iraq.
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Fresh from Houston and the GOP convention Bill Teirney bubbles over with apathy about President George Bush.
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A feature story on new wrestling coach LeRoy Smith.
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Today's Weather: Fair and hot. High 103. Low 76.

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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. Last day. Hayden Lawn.

— **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** — Opening meeting for the semester. 7 p.m. Tempe First United Methodist Church. Forest & University.

— **American Indian Institute** — Welcome reception & gathering. 3 to 5 p.m. MU Ventana Room.

— **Asian American Bible Study** — Come join us in the first meeting with Pastor Jim Lake. This semester's theme is spiritual growth.

— **Arizona White Water Kayak Club** — Pool session & club information. 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

— **Soccer Devils of ASU** — Practice. 6 to 9 p.m. Student Recreation Complex.

WORLD WISE



Paper or plastic? Try neither. Use your backpack or other re-usable bag for carrying your purchases.

— Tip courtesy of ASU Recycling

ASU dubbed 'party school'

BY BLAKE HERZOG
STATE PRESS

Autumn is, among other things, the season of the college guidebook.

The yearly editions of those huge books, which purport to tell prospective students everything they need to know about the schools on their list, tend to come out in the fall — just in time for college-bound high school seniors in search of the perfect school.

ASU is a large enough school to be included in even the more "selective" guides, but it has been omitted from such books as *The Black Student's Guide to Colleges* and *Barron's 1986 Most Prestigious Colleges*.

Some of the guides, such as those issued by Peterson's, Barron's, Arco and the College Board, consist mainly of facts and figures supplied by the various campuses about enrollment, costs, the student body's ethnic makeup, majors offered, admission standards and other empirical data.

The people involved in the production of the books feel that the books can be valuable resources.

Alicia Florin, Peterson's media manager, said her company's book has a new feature that goes beyond just the raw numbers.

"We have a magazine section that's really geared to the prospective college student with advice columns, newsy information about how to deal with entering college and what to expect," she said.

Other guides offer a more subjective view of the campuses, taking a shot at naming the best educational programs and capturing the social environment in a way the school itself might not.

For example, the *Princeton Review Student Access Guide to the Best Colleges* calls ASU "a fine school with plenty of opportunities for a great education and even more opportunities to have a good time."

The "good time" aspect is mentioned in most write-ups on ASU, though some emphasize it more than others.

The Insider's Guide to the Colleges 1992, written by Yale students in conjunction with students at the reviewed campuses, concludes that "the majority of ASU students flock to Tempe each fall to pursue partying, fun and sun."

Some guides even go so far as to rate schools on such aspects as academic and social life, and the competitiveness of the admissions process.

One example is *The Fiske Guide to Colleges 1993*, published by the New York Times Press. ASU got only two out of five stars for academics, but was at the top of the scale for social life and quality of life. The narrative also said that the Memorial Union's Grand Marketplace "may well have the best institutional food in the nation."

Some ASU authorities take a dim view of the subjective nature of a few of these books.

ASU Admissions Director Susan Clouse said she feels that some of the books are not updated often enough.

"There are some books where I'll read the same text every year — where they'll say something recently changed and they've been saying it recently changed for four years," she said.

But Barbara Gilson, editor of Arco's *The Right College*, said her company is consistent about revising its text.

"We have very recent data," she said. "The books are in stores in August and sometimes July, and they're still being updated in May, a week before they go to be printed."

"Therefore, there'll be the latest tuitions — tuitions for the coming year rather than the previous year so if there's an increase, and there often is, they'll have that."

Meredith Whiteley, an ASU senior research analyst who has been involved with the compiling of ASU statistics for such books, said when the different book publishers ask for the same type of figures in different ways it can complicate her work.

Whiteley added that if all the guides used the same figures, "it would make the work of the student who is reading the different guides a lot easier."

"I don't know that the student who reads it realizes that one guidebook asks for SAT scores cut one way and the other guidebook calls for SAT scores cut a different way," she said.

"When you're 17 years old and reading these guidebooks, do you know that? I don't think so."

Figures can vary from book to book. In the latest editions, total enrollment figures for ASU are in the 42,000 range, in-state tuition is usually given as \$1,590 and out-of-state tuition as \$6,996.

However, the most recent *Princeton Review Student Access Guide* reports tuition as being \$1,525 in-state and \$6,934 out-of-state.

One group that may buy more guidebooks than high school seniors are high school guidance counselors.

"We have a copy here in our career center," said Westwood High School counselor Mary Ellen Anderson. "And in most public libraries you might also find some copies there, but I don't think that individuals purchase these."

Bill Holmes, head of the guidance department at Chaparral High School in Scottsdale, said that he thought the guidebooks might be bought by "a certain number of students that are really looking at different schools and are really searching a lot of schools."

But in the advising office, the guidebooks may be replaced to some extent by technology. Holmes said many students use the school's college computer search system instead.

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U.S. sends air power to Iraq

BY JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — U.S. warplanes swooped into southern Iraq Thursday to enforce a coalition ban on all flights by Iraqi aircraft.

Saddam Hussein's government denounced the no-flight zone and threatened retaliation "in due time." But the Pentagon said no Iraqi planes had challenged the prohibition of flights below the 32nd parallel.

Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall, speaking at a news conference almost two hours after the 10:15 a.m. EDT ban went into effect, said: "As of this moment, or as of about five minutes ago, there had been no activity to prevent the monitoring regime that we've undertaken."

He said F-18s based on the aircraft carrier Independence and F-15 fighters were patrolling the skies of southern Iraq, and that the military was adding to its AWAC and RC-135 reconnaissance plane force in the Persian Gulf theater. British and French planes are moving into the region to participate, Hall said.

President Bush announced the ban on Wednesday, saying one purpose was to prevent any attacks on coalition surveillance planes monitoring Iraqi military activities in the marshlands of southern Iraq. Bush accused Saddam of attacking the Shiite people of southern Iraq, a violation of U.N. Resolution 688 that requires Iraq to cease all suppression of its citizens.

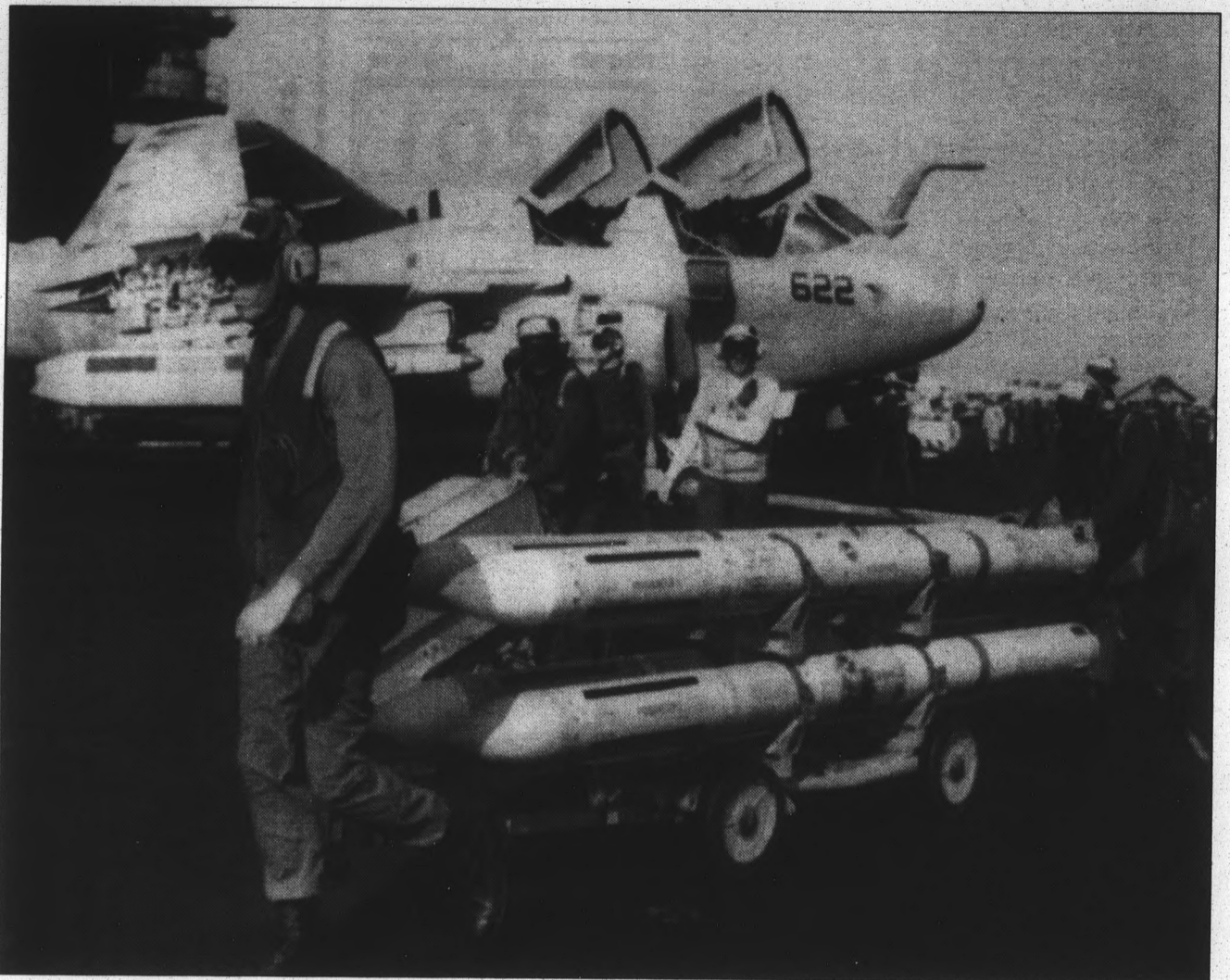
Shiite Muslims, who make up 55 percent of Iraq's population, were crushed when they rose up against Saddam following the Gulf War defeat, but have kept up guerrilla operations based in the vast marshes of the south. The Iraqi military has recently stepped up its attacks on the region.

More than 20 American aircraft based on the Independence patrolled southern Iraq, some flying escorts for British Tornados helping monitor the special zone.

Pilots returning from the flights said none fired any of their air-to-ground missiles and they were not locked onto by Iraqi radar, although they flew over roads, rivers, airports and known surface-to-air missile sites.

Pentagon sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they fully expect Saddam's forces to test U.S. and allied resolve with possible "cat and mouse" ploys, perhaps by flying aircraft just over or quite near the border of the no-fly zone.

But Hall said that so far the Iraqis were avoiding



Crewmen aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, sailing in the Persian Gulf, roll out missiles Thursday to be loaded onto fighter planes that will head out to enforce the edict banning Saddam Hussein's air force from flying over rebellious southern Iraq. More than 20 U.S. Navy planes flew off Thursday on the first patrol. There were no reports of incidents.

confrontation. He said that Iraq had moved all its fixed-wing aircraft and most or all of its helicopters above the 32nd parallel.

He said that of 40 flights on Thursday — the ban went into effect near dusk in Iraq — all were above the line, and that only two of 95 flights on Wednesday, both by helicopters, crossed the line.

"I don't think anybody expects anything to happen" immediately, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Thursday. "The evidence at this point is Saddam is not looking for a confrontation. It appears that he's keeping his aircraft above the 32nd parallel."

In Baghdad, the government denounced the ban as "aggressive, illegal and unjust" and said Saddam might order action against allied aircraft.

An official statement on Baghdad radio said Iraq will resist and will not let "the enemy choose the timing and the method appropriate to them to achieve their evil purposes."

One concern is that Saddam might bar further U.N. weapon inspections and end U.N. relief operations in Iraq.

Hall declined direct comment on whether U.S. warplanes would shoot down Iraqi civilian aircraft entering the no-fly zone, but said the ban applies to both civilian and military planes and "we'll take the appropriate measures" if Baghdad tests coalition resolve with civilian flights.

The spokesman also stressed that the military mission is to protect coalition reconnaissance flights, and not to take offensive action against Iraqi ground forces or artillery positions in southern Iraq.

Hurricane damage extensive

BY SCOTT MCCARTNEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — As Louisianians made their way back to hurricane-razed coastal neighborhoods Thursday, officials expressed relief that destruction wasn't worse and appealed for medical help at still-crowded shelters.

"We've been spared a major, major disaster," Gov. Edwin Edwards said during a helicopter tour.

Storm Andrew, still drenching Dixie as it weakened to a tropical depression, was blamed for one final affront: a pipeline at an offshore natural gas rig apparently damaged by the hurricane caught fire. No pollution was reported and the fire was expected to burn itself out, authorities said.

Officials throughout southern Louisiana began compiling damage estimates, but said no numbers would be available at least until Friday. Still, estimates likely will be measured in millions of dollars, rather than the billions of more densely populated Florida.

"All my things! All my things, my furniture," Linda Henson wept in Bayou Vista, west of Morgan City.

Under cloudless skies and steamy heat, a steady stream of cars, slowed by sightseers, returned to the coastal towns where Andrew's eye and 160-mph wind gusts came ashore Wednesday.

The cleanup began with chain saws and portable generators ringing out. A tow truck righted a toppled trailer and National Guard troops with Humvees and M-16 rifles took up posts. Store owners put up plastic sheets over shattered windows and swept up broken glass

with shovels.

Everyone, it seemed, waited for insurance adjusters.

Communications were difficult. Local radio stations were out, and newspapers in Franklin and Morgan City haven't been able to publish since Monday.

Knee-deep water receded quickly, leaving only scattered pools lying about. Stores and restaurants tried to open; however, most still lacked electricity. A few resourceful Cajuns cooked on barbecue grills and portable gas stoves and sipped instant coffee. The Salvation Army had 26 canteen trucks out delivering food and water.

"If we can keep their stomachs full, they'll be a little more contented," said Al Ritson, a Salvation Army official in Morgan City.

There was further good news on the gastronomic front: the McIlhenny Co., makers of Tabasco Sauce, said its factory on Avery Island, just south of the town of New Iberia, was spared substantial damage. The factory served as a shelter for nearly 250 Tabasco workers during the storm.

The hurricane, which ravaged subdivisions south of Miami on Monday, then raked the Louisiana coast 48 hours later, has already been labeled the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history. In addition to preliminary estimates of up to \$20 billion in Florida damage alone, Andrew killed a total of 20 people in the two states and the Bahamas.

In addition, a woman was killed early Thursday in a collision at an intersection that lacked stoplights because of the storm.

Andrew's remnants crossed Mississippi on Thursday with winds of about 35 mph.

Jackson recorded 4 inches of rain, the National Weather Service said, and about 29,000 Mississippi homes and businesses lost power.

The storm then crossed into Alabama, where tornadoes snapped trees and power poles and tore some homes apart. The National Weather Service made about a dozen twister sightings on radar, and at least two touchdowns were reported in the Montgomery area. About 11 homes were damaged and at least two people were hurt, authorities said.

The storm was on a track to cross Alabama and move into Georgia by Friday, forecasters said.

In Louisiana's inland parishes, where an estimated 10,000 people fled to 43 Red Cross shelters as Andrew approached, officials issued a plea for more workers to relieve 500 to 600 volunteers.

"We need medical personnel," said Alexandria, La., Mayor Ned Randolph. "Some of these people in the shelters need some medical care."

Power companies reported that 381,000 Louisiana homes and businesses had lost electricity, but that service had been restored to 214,000 of them by Thursday. In Morgan City, the mayor said residents should plan for two weeks without power.

"This is by far the worst hurricane I've been involved in," said Mayor Cedric LaFleur, who has held public office since 1968. "Almost every business place or home here has some damage — some major and some just damage to things like fences, carports and awnings."

★ CAMPAIGN ★
ELECTION 1992 YEAR
★ ROUNDUP ★

Highlights from Thursday's Presidential Campaign Activities

—**GEORGE BUSH:** Said Clinton was trying to exploit "fear of foreigners" by backing a tax on foreign investment profits in the United States and waffling on support for expanded trade with Mexico. "He hemmed and hawed and at last he said, 'When I have a definitive opinion, I'll say so,'" Bush said of Clinton's stand on the Mexican free-trade pact.

—**BILL CLINTON:** Kicked off a Texas bus caravan pledging to revive the economy and bring health care to ordinary Americans. Campaigning with running mate Al Gore, Clinton derided President Bush's tax-cut promise as a ruse from a desperate politician who only wants to help the rich.

—**DAN QUAYLE:** Said Clinton was "totally in the pocket" of wealthy trial lawyers who have helped finance his campaigns.

Source: Associated Press

STATE PRESS Editorial

Culture hall doomed

To appease the rioters who stormed the Memorial Union earlier this year, ASU has opened Umoja, a part of a residence hall dedicated to showcasing African-American culture.

Although the hall is open to anyone who wishes to live there, 15 of the 19 students currently residing there happen to be black.

The lone white student in the hall tells tales of friends not returning phone calls out of fear of the grand amount of culture in the hall.

He is not saying much about what he is learning about the culture of his floormates.

Apparently ASU is planning to open 10 campus communities in the coming years to supplement the two now open — Umoja and the non-controversial volunteer service culture hall.

But it seems that Hispanic, Asian and Native American halls will not receive the controversy that Umoja has received. The reason for that is the black separatist movement.

To many, including possibly those living in the hall, Umoja is part of the plan outlined by some radical black leaders that calls for blacks to have no contact with any other races.

The theory goes that in order to maintain their culture, blacks must keep themselves separate.

That theory has taken its strongest roots exclusively in the black community. Other minority groups in America have, for the most part, practiced assimilation even in the face of racism.

And if assimilation does not sit well with some blacks, this being Arizona, there are plenty of whites around who don't mind a bit.

"Go back to Africa" is the silent cry of many whites when repeatedly confronted with black separatism.

Others ask the old question, "What would happen if I tried to start an Anglo culture hall?"

Again, this being Arizona.

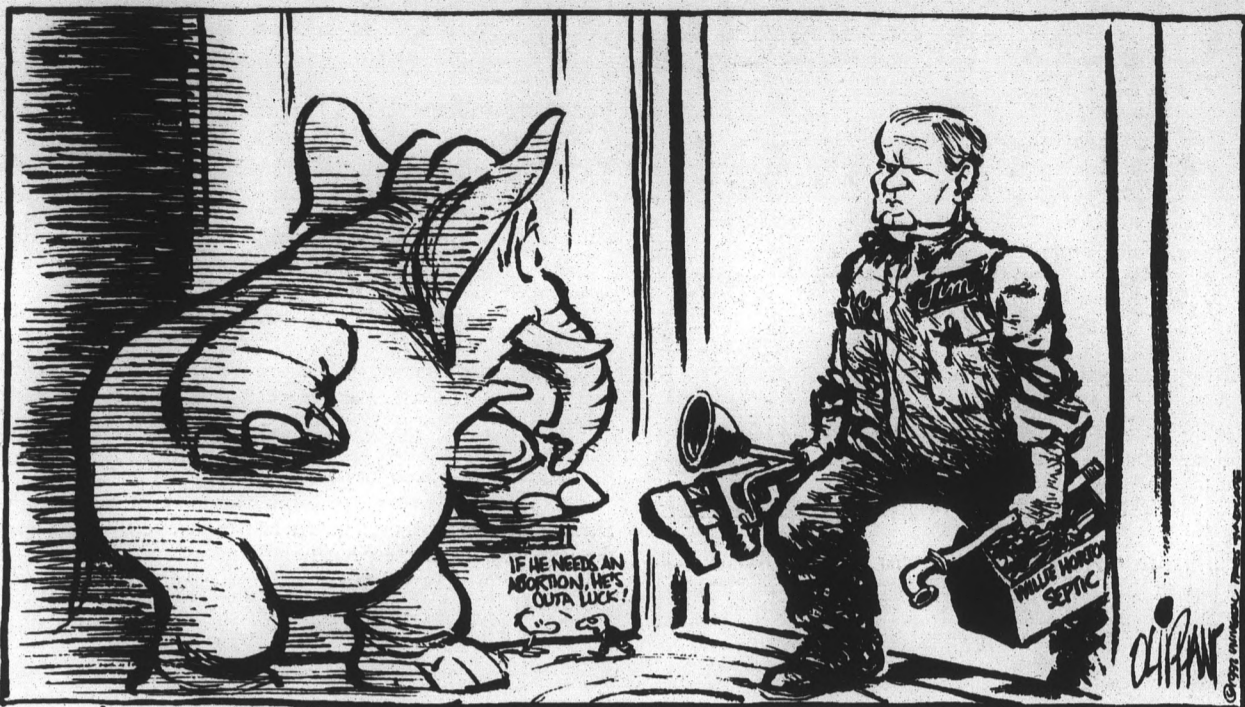
In a move to ease racial tension, ASU has so far done the opposite.

The campus communities probably sounded great during the meeting of suits who figured that, "Ideally, a freshman could live in Umoja and learn about African-American culture and then as a sophomore choose to live in a Native American hall for a different experience."

But it was doomed from the start.

The ideal should be for all races to get along and deal with each other as people.

But there are extremes on both ends that make that dream impossible.



Heaven knows why God is a GOP issue

"You think that maybe God is a Republican?" Slat's Grobnik asked.

I don't know. My guess is that he's non-partisan. Why do you ask?

"Well, listening to some of the Republicans, they talk like God is an honorary chairman of their party. Even President Bush slammed the Democrats for not mentioning God in their party platform. You think God really cares if he's in a party platform that hardly anybody reads anyway?"

I've never heard a theologian express that view.

"From what I can tell, most party platforms are a lot of baloney. So I figure God would probably say: 'Hey, if you're going to make a lot of phony promises, don't do it in my name, OK?'"

I'm not sure he'd phrase it that way, but that could be his sentiment.

"And what about his son?"

What about him?

"He was Jewish, right?"

On his mother's side, yes.

"And he was kind of liberal, right?"

In some ways, I suppose.

"Well, he said the poor are blessed. And so are the merciful. And that the meek are going to inherit the Earth. You didn't hear nobody at the Republican Convention putting in good words for the poor or the merciful or the meek. Pat Buchanan sounded like he'd like to hang 'em from a tree. And what about the rich Republican fat cats?"

What about them?

"Didn't God's son put the whammy on the rich? He said something like woe to them. And that a rich guy has about as much chance of getting to heaven as a camel has in getting through the eye of a needle. Boy, put that in the Republican platform and see what happens to contributions."

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune
Media
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Yes, he frequently made harsh statements about the rich. Especially those who were tightwads. He was in favor of giving your riches away.

"See? If that ain't a liberal, I don't know what is. And I think he was in favor of taxes, too."

I'm not sure about that.

"Sure. When some guys came to him and tried to con him into bum-rapping the taxes, he pointed at the coin that had Caesar's mug on it and said that they should give Caesar what he has coming. Which meant not beefing about paying taxes. You don't find that in the Republican platform, either. And what about the hooker?"

What hooker?

"That Mary Magdalene. He said she's going to heaven, but all the rich fat cats ain't. Now, if that ain't liberal, I don't know what is. And the thief, too."

What thief?

"Remember, the one on the other cross. I mean, the guy was a criminal, which is why they nailed him up there. But he gets an ironclad promise that he's going to the kingdom. Hah, all the fat cats are still trying to get through the eye of a needle, and some crook walks right through the pearly gates. Hey, if he showed up today, you think he could get into one of those fancy private country clubs a lot of the Republicans belong to?"

Jesus in a country club?

"Yeah. If he goes in and applies, and says that his mother was Jewish, the old blackball would come out, right?"

At some clubs, I suppose they would exclude him on that basis.

"Imagine that, some membership chairman saying: 'Sorry, Jesus, we believe in you and all that, but right now our membership list seems to be filled up.'"

Well, he could apply at one of the predominantly Jewish country clubs.

"Yeah, but he couldn't get in there, either. There ain't no way they'd let a carpenter in. No status. And he couldn't afford the downstroke or the dues. Besides, he'd probably want to carry the bag for the caddy, which would embarrass everybody."

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A quick summary of George Bush's mistakes

Campus Republican Bill Tierney tells why he wishes he could vote for Pat Buchanan

Bill Tierney does not want a career in politics.

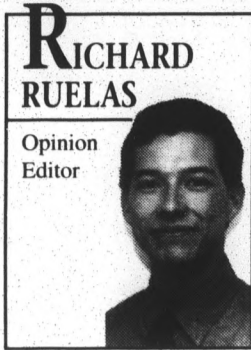
The President of the Campus Republicans plans to step down in January and concentrate on finishing his business degree.

After that, Tierney wants to own his own business, possibly in his family's line of work — retail gardening.

The 20-year-old junior business major has been quoted as saying he does not want to enter politics because he wants an honest line of work.

Obviously, Tierney has realized that politics is synonymous with lying — a fact he probably couldn't escape during his stay at the Republican National Convention.

Tierney, disenchanted with President George Bush, jumped ship early in the campaign. "Buchanan said a lot of things that I liked, domestically. I didn't like his foreign policy views, (because) I'm staunchly pro-Israel and I thought that he wasn't tactful in many cases where maybe he should have been." But after New Hampshire, it became pretty apparent that the race was no longer Bush versus Buchanan, it was Bush versus (Bill) Clinton. "And I certainly don't want to see Gov. Clinton get in the White House. I think it'd be a repeat of the last moderate Southern governor we had in there. Jimmy Carter."



RICHARD RUELAS
Opinion Editor

So, left with two distasteful options, Tierney has thrown his support behind Bush, and like most other Republicans, Tierney is confident that the president will not repeat his mistakes if given a second term. "The fact that he went back on his 'no new taxes' pledge really bothered me," he said.

Tierney forgave Bush after hearing his convention speech. "President Bush needed to admit he made a mistake and needed to apologize for it, because not only was it politically and economically stupid, but I think it was morally wrong for him to go back on his promise. He's apologized. I think he's learned his lesson."

Tierney said that Bush was backed into a corner by the Congress who promised the president spending cuts they never delivered.

That was mistake No. 1, according to Tierney. Of course, Congress does not act alone.

Bush signed every spending increase passed by the Democratic Congress, even though he has the effective weapon of the veto. A veto that, especially on a tax or spending increase, would have been very popular, and mustering 357 congressional votes to reverse it would have been a chore.

"That's a valid point. President Bush's veto has never been overturned."

"In my opinion, he should have taken every bad piece of legislation and vetoed it and he should have let them override his veto. Because then he could have gone to the American people and said, 'Hey, I'm vetoing it and they're sending it right over my head. So, if you don't like that, the solution is to replace the Congress.'"

"If he had done that, with the taxes especially, I think he could have cleaned house."

Mistake number two.

Tierney admitted that selling Bush as a regular guy is going to be tougher than it was in 1988. In the end, however, voters will see that "he's a good honest man. He didn't use drugs and then lie about it. He hasn't committed adultery. He didn't dodge the draft deceptively. He's basically a man of integrity who has made some mistakes."

"When we look at Clinton, there seems to be a sleaze factor. It seems to be almost a pattern."

However, opinion polls have continually shown that voters do not care about those issues when choosing between Bush and Clinton.

"Opinion polls may show one thing (that), by itself, it doesn't make that much impact. But I think when you add them together ... it's the sum of these things and the fact that he still isn't willing to admit it."

Bush has not been without sleaze himself.

During the week preceding the convention, New York papers ran the story that had been circulating around Washington, D.C., for years — Bush had cheated on Barbara.

Tierney thinks the Bush story was nowhere near as strong as Clinton's because Bush's allegations were brought in a book, where they were attributed to a dead man.

Bush's story was "a very hot rumor and in a city of rumors you can imagine how fast that can spread."

Even though the Clinton allegations were made by tabloids, "here we had a living breathing witness and we had audio tapes which seemed to substantiate the claim."

"As far as that being the single issue to judge a person on, I'm not saying that it is. I'm saying with Clinton, it's the sum of all these things and just his basic attitude. The man's deceptive."

But voters will not choose on the single issue of infidelity.

If there is one issue the public will swing its vote on, it's abortion.

And Bush's staunch pro-life stance may cost him the election. He has already pledged that he will not change his view even if it costs him his job, but he also has said on numerous occasions that he would do anything to get re-elected.

"I don't know what the context was. I don't agree with that. I don't believe in doing anything to get elected."

Mistake number three.

"I think that's part of the problem — not referring to Bush — just part of the problem in politics is it seems to be more and more of the realpolitik: Do what you have to do to get elected. Do what the polls say."

But then Bush is not exactly Mr. Smith. He is a politician.

"I'm not going to say that."

"He's not an outsider by any means, but then neither do I believe is Gov. Clinton."

After seeing this type of politics firsthand at the convention in Houston, it's no wonder Tierney returned committed to his pledge to not pursue a career in the field.

Tierney was in the hall to hear Bush make his acceptance speech, complete with all the balloons, indoor fireworks and hoopla.

Yet that speech, given by the man for whom he is campaigning, was not the highlight of the convention for Tierney.

He ranked Ronald Reagan's speech as the top highlight and mentioned that Pat Buchanan's speech electrified the hall.

That puts Bush in at least third place in Tierney's heart, even though he is second place in the polls.



ASU students wanting an education better have cash

Welcome to Arizona State University, my fellow mindless morons! Do you have ... cash?

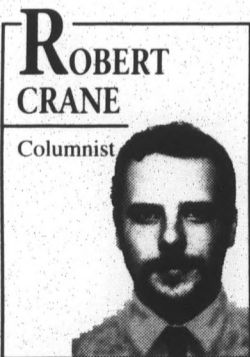
You will certainly need it if you plan to purchase a mind from this self-proclaimed nonprofit institution. If you have cash, or plastic, as the case may be, you should consider yourself member of the elite, existing in this system of "extreme capitalism" which is the United States of America.

It has been said that a mind is a terrible thing to waste. In today's society, however, all that seems necessary for an education is cash. Not intelligence. Nor desire. Simply cash. The question does not appear to be "Do you want to better yourself with a quality education?," but rather, "How much money are you willing to spend to get out of the house?"

It is indeed unfortunate that a large percentage of ASU's student population consists of those who have no mind, and therefore need to purchase one, while many of those with minds are excluded, simply because of the price-tag.

John Lydon said it best:

It's the world destruction! /Your life ain't nothing. /The human race is becoming a disgrace! /The rich



ROBERT CRANE
Columnist

get richer. /The poor are getting poorer. /Why is this? /Because the system tells you!

This system of extreme capitalism, of which ASU is but one of a thousand points of light, is welcomed with open arms by members of the elite. For years, they have flocked to campus with their parents and checkbooks during Rush Week. The lucky parents stay home.

The parents come onto campus in a vain attempt to vicariously enjoy the collegiate experience once again with their progeny. They come to the Student Services Building thinking they can get away with a little drop in the bucket for tuition, then it's on their way back to that Big 10 University town where the "resident" tuition is more expensive than a Pac 10 University's "nonresident" tuition and fees.

Many are in for a shock, as is evident from the open-mouthed, blank-eyed visage they exhibit as they plod on behind their progeny, clutching checkbook to chest, to the next hole in the bucket: either Parking Services or the nearest bookstore. But wait! It's not over. What about housing and transportation? What about that Chemistry Lab coat that wasn't on the booklist? Do you have ... cash?

If you are lucky enough to be reading this column, you could be a member of the elite: an extreme capitalist! Through the drunken debauchery of your college career, remember that your education is what you make of it, and not your parent's credit card.

Letters to the editor

Triche gets a convincing point across...almost

Editor,

Everytime I open up the Press anymore, I find myself getting angrier and angrier at Mr. Triche and his inflammatory innuendoes towards "Whites" in his column.

Well, the other day something different happened. I opened up the Press, read through his article on concert bias and actually found myself understanding his point of view on the issue. Most of the article impressed me. Notice that I use the word most.

I do have one complaint.

Where does Mr. Triche get off by making a complete generalization about all whites? Who does he think he is by judging me, or anyone else for that matter, on whether or not I go to rap concerts?

Mr. Triche, I have often wondered if you realize the kind of image ou project to the students of ASU. Furthermore, your wish about "having a dollar for every white boy who thought he was going to instantly become your friend because he said he liked rap music" will never in your wildest dreams come true. Infact, you would probably end up owing people money because I could never fathom the idea of anyone seeking your friendship for any reason whatsoever! (Especially the "very white and very preppy looking ones!")

Well, Mr. Triche, I do give you credit for making a statement about concert bias, but you have also proved yourself, once again, to be very efficient when it comes to reversed racism.

Name withheld upon request
Freshman, Business

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:
An ASU student reported that her car was struck by an ASU truck north of Manzanita Hall on Sixth Street.

An ASU employee reported two shirts stolen from her office in the music building. Estimated loss is \$34.

A man unaffiliated with ASU drove a crane into a light pole in Parking Structure 3. Estimated damage is \$1,500.

Three ASU students were found at the top of the east butte of Sun Devil Stadium. Police advised the students of trespassing and ordered them to leave the area.

A black Giant Acapulco bicycle was stolen from a student's room at the Phi Delta Theta house at 701 E. Alpha Drive. Estimated loss is \$300.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Thursday:
Police arrested a man for motor vehicle theft when they observed him pushing a motorcycle out of the parking lot of the Casey Moore's restaurant at 850 S. Ash Ave. into his back yard at 222 W. Ninth St. The man told police that he took the motorcycle because it "looked neat and would be nice to have." The owner of the motorcycle was contacted and was issued a

citation when police officers discovered that the plates on the motorcycle were fictitious and that his driver's license had been suspended.

Two women were arrested for shoplifting at the Smitty's at 5100 S. McClintock Drive after security guards observed them concealing a bottle of gin and two pairs of flowered shorts in a diaper bag.

A man was arrested for disorderly conduct and misdemeanor assault when he attacked a security guard during an argument with the president and a member of the University Shadows Townhomes Association. The argument began when the suspect was questioned at the 2000 block of East Sixth Street about why he was in possession of patio furniture missing from the pool area of the townhomes.

A man was arrested for shoplifting when he attempted to steal \$530 worth of clothing from the Mervyn's Department Store at 800 E. Southern Ave. The suspect attempted to escape but was subdued by three of the store's employees.

Compiled by Carol Ann Hansen.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Jessica Rabbit's hubby
- 6 Britain's prime minister, John —
- 11 — Gay (WW II bomber)
- 12 Wipe clean
- 13 Elevate
- 14 Carpentry need
- 15 Conks out
- 17 Writer's forte
- 18 Skilled
- 20 Persian leader
- 22 Bud's partner
- 23 Like many movies
- 26 Like a he-man
- 28 Wake up
- 29 Was a polite host
- 31 Red or Dead
- 32 Gator's kin
- 33 Disease spreader
- 34 Santa's comment
- 36 Calendar span
- 38 Uses
- 40 One of the strings
- 43 Actors Bruce and Laura
- 44 Spanish

DOWN

- 1 Yank's foe
- 2 Songwriter Yoko
- 3 Elvis hit
- 4 TV spokes-cow
- 5 Velocity
- 6 Checker pieces
- 7 Colorado Indian
- 8 Elvis hit
- 9 European capital
- 10 Remainder e.g.
- 16 Compass pt.
- 18 — mater
- 19 Feathery wraps
- 21 Unicorn feature
- 23 Fuss
- 24 Software buyer
- 25 Paper buy
- 27 Jane Eyre, e.g.
- 30 Frigid

B	A	R	T	L	E	S	I	O	N		
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Yesterday's Answer

- 33 With mirth
- 34 "If I — hammer
- 35 Finished
- 37 Preceding periods
- 39 "Acid"
- 41 Deceit
- 42 Madison Ave. output

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
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38					39			40	41	42
43								44		
45								46		

8-28

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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is L O N G F E L L O W

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

8-28 CRYPTOQUOTE

A K N X H R L X K I J Z N E M
Y R Y X H N D J Z L N K E I K N A S K H
A K R K D N J G K U J O M D J
O J N J G K D S X H R Q J L Z N
A S X T S A K T J Z E O O J .

— S K H L M N . S Y N C X H N
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN ANY BUSINESS EXTENDING CREDIT, SUCCESS DEPENDS ON KNOWING WHAT NOT TO BELIEVE IN ACCOUNTING. — JUSTICE ROBERT H. JACKSON

Custodians protest proposed shift change

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

A group of ASU custodians have formed a committee to protest a plan by Physical Plant management that would eliminate day and evening shifts, forcing all custodians to work the graveyard shift. "It would mess up my schooling since I am trying to obtain my GED," said committee member Dan Smith of the possible change in work hours. "To change over, it would take me at least a month to get my sleeping habits together."

The custodians' committee has come up with an alternative plan that would institute a 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift instead of an overnight shift, said Smith, who has been employed at ASU for more than five years.

The proposed change to the graveyard shift is due to continuous budget cuts set forth by the University. In the past two years, the custodial budget has seen an 18 percent cut and the loss of 32 custodial positions.

Val Peterson, director of ASU's Physical Plant, which oversees custodial operations, said the most efficient and money-saving way to provide custodial services is to try to clean when buildings are vacant.

"I can't blame them (custodians) for not wanting to move shifts, but when we have lost many people and we have to look at ways of being more efficient, we have to start looking at ways we

can do more with less people," Peterson said. "We are looking at ways of providing the same service with fewer resources."

Although Peterson said he agrees that the shift will disrupt and change the lives of individuals, he said most places do not have custodians clean during the day because they are too disruptive and the buildings must be recleaned later in the day.

"(Night) shift work is not as desirable as daytime work. They (the custodians) have to make a decision on which is their primary job," he said.

However, Peterson said he would be willing to look at alternatives to the graveyard shift.

"I am willing to look at options if (the custodians) can give me an option that still meets the same needs we have to accomplish with fewer resources," he said.

In order for him to favor the proposal, Peterson said the committee would have to convince him that its proposal is still efficient, since there are classes on campus until 10 p.m.

The committee will present the proposal to Peterson by September 1. Peterson said he hopes to make a decision shortly after that.

A custodian who refused to give his name said he is quitting ASU today because of the proposed plan to shift custodians to a graveyard shift and the instability of his job.

"It will cause problems with sleep and with my other job with

another cleaning service. I work eight hours at ASU and eight hours at my other job," the custodian said. He said most custodians work two jobs because they are not paid enough by ASU.

The custodian said he has found another job with the Tempe School District. He said the move is because of better pay and steadier hours. Since he will be receiving an increase in pay, he said he no longer needs to keep his other job.


"They (Tempe School District) have a pay scale that moves there and that offers advancement each year," he said. "At ASU the pay scale does not move — not unless the Legislature comes in and says we have extra money."

According to the custodian, ASU custodians are evaluated every year and only get an increase in pay if there is any money in the budget. At his new job with the Tempe School District he will start out at \$8 an hour. At ASU he makes about \$6.90 per hour, or between \$10,000 and \$11,000 a year.

The custodian said he does not think anything will be accomplished by the switch to the graveyard shift.

"By changing everyone to one shift, I don't see how you are going to solve anything," he said. "Sure the classrooms will get cleaned, but they will get messed up when the students come in the morning."

Jennifer Roberson



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CET edits ASU's harassment guidelines

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

Minor editorial changes and additions to ASU's discriminatory harassment guidelines have been made by the Campus Environment Team and should be implemented later this fall, said the CET chairman. ASU engineering professor and CET Chairman Timothy Tong said the changes to the CET Referral Guideline have been submitted to President Lattie Coor for review. Tong said the changes involve replacing words like "handicapped" with "disabled" and eliminating the words "Native American" from a description of a student in a hypothetical harassment situation. Tong said the removal of the Native American description was done in an attempt to "broaden the meaning" of the description. Tong said the additions to the guidelines would include more hypothetical situations to help define harassment, but that the overall thrust of the policy wouldn't be altered by the changes. When asked if some of the changes in language of the guidelines might be construed as a shot at political correctness, Tong said he "wouldn't characterize it that way." "If there is a word that would make someone uncomfortable, you don't use it," he said. "We don't want to

make people uncomfortable." The CET is composed of two students, four staff members, four administrators and three professors. ASU President Lattie Coor created the team several years ago after a racial brawl on Alpha Drive. CET was formed to deal with discriminatory harassment issues on campus and, according to the guidelines' general purpose statement, CET "promotes a campus environment that values diversity and provides respect for all individuals."

Business finance senior Arianne Phillips, who worked as an intern at CET over the summer, said that CET "has the potential to do some really valuable work at ASU."

"Obviously we need something to combat (harassment). If it takes a guide, or whatever, it needs to be done."

But there are some students who don't feel that CET is meeting its purpose.

"I hope they consider all students and not just special interest groups that are particularly active in trying to get more rights, like the LGAU (Lesbian/Gay Academic Union) or like those black guys who tried to take over the MU last year, and the Hispano-Chicano Coalition," sophomore liberal arts major Patrick Kaser said.

"My biggest concern is that the discriminatory harassment

part of the code would be abused by the Campus Environment Team," he said. "The University needs to work to expand freedoms, not put limitations on them."

Kaser is head of ASU's College Republicans, which was led last year by Bill Tierney. Tierney and the College Republicans have been very critical of CET's Referral Guideline in the past. However, Kaser said that currently he is more concerned with "political activities within the Republican Party."

"If (the CET guidelines are) used to advance political correctness, then I think we'd take a close look at it," Kaser said.

Leonard Gordon, who chaired CET previously and still remains on the team as a member, said the guidelines and their current additions have avoided the kind of "overbroad language" in similar codes that at other schools have been found unconstitutional on free speech grounds.

The American Civil Liberties Union has frequently pursued schools in court for free speech violations in relation to harassment guidelines. Gordon said the ACLU has told CET that its guidelines are some of the few in the country that don't violate an individual's First Amendment rights.

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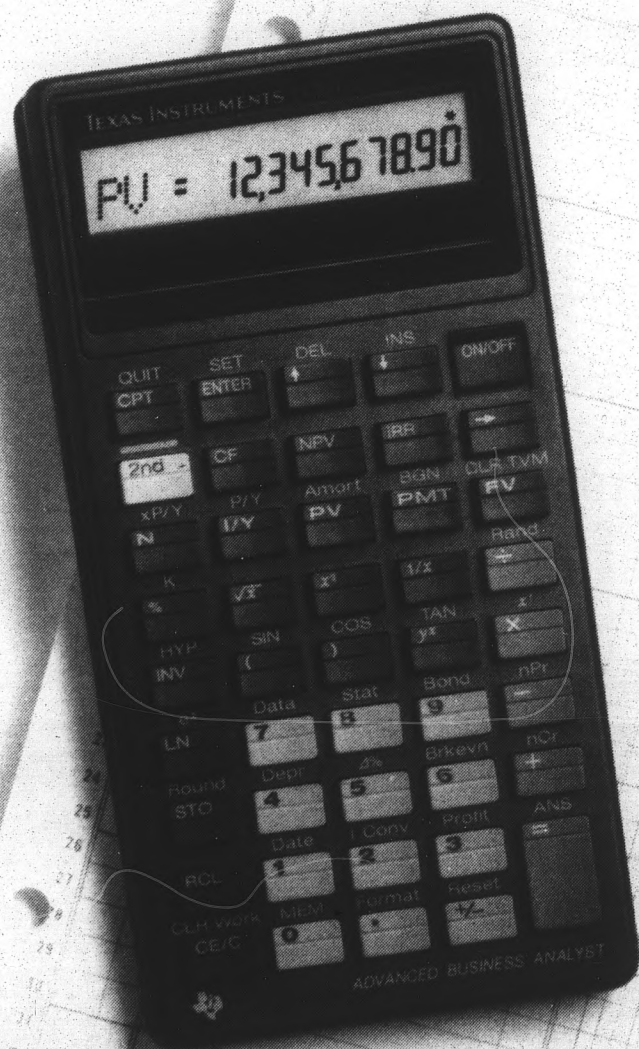
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Tempe council plans city reorganization

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

The Tempe City Council on Thursday gave the go-ahead for an extensive plan designed to examine the organizational structure of the city government and provide recommendations on how it can improve the quality of its services in the future.

In a pre-session public meeting, a majority of councilmembers authorized the city manager's office to issue a request for proposals for a consulting service to assist with the citywide organizational review.

The ultimate goal of the organizational review, as developed by the Tempe city manager's office, is to come up with ways for the city to maintain and improve its services and programs over the next 20 years.

"What we're talking about here is finding out ways to become more organized and improve our service delivery to the city," Tempe Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano said. "I think it's good for a large organization to dump all the pieces out of the box and find a



GIULIANO

way to put them back in to make a more efficient unit."

The organizational review consists of four major objectives:

- To reassess the mission statements and work programs of each department. This includes evaluating each department's ability to deliver such programs over the long term, given the current resource constraints and any possible ones in the future.

- To analyze cost effectiveness and quality of programs coordinated by the city.

- To assess the management and organizational structure of the city. Officials will consider consolidating management functions and giving city employees more opportunities to get involved in decision-making processes.

"I really like having people at the lower levels (of the city employee structure) able to look at a review," Councilwoman Carol Smith said. "They are the ones that can see what administrators don't really see because they're the ones doing everyday work."

- To create an implementation plan outlining each of the recommended changes. This plan would include information on how much it would cost to institute such changes.

"The review will be a top-to-bottom look at what we are doing right now," Tempe City Manager Terry Zerkle said. "We want it to involve everyone throughout the organization."

A steering committee comprised of Zerkle, deputy city managers Gary Brown and Jim Piper and two City Council members will be assigned to oversee the organizational review. The committee is responsible for choosing a project manager, putting review teams together and finding an outside consultant to assist.

"The feel for the city and the community will be provided by the people with the city," Zerkle said. "I think it's important to distinguish that from the role of the consultant, which will be to provide technical support based on their experience and expertise with similar plans."

The City Council has appropriated \$250,000 from its 1992-93 budget for the study, with that money to be spent for executive duties as well as hiring an outside consultant.

Councilman Don Cassano was concerned about the latter, saying he feels that instead of agreeing to pay a certain amount for outside assistance, the city should let consultants compete to offer their services.

As many as 17 city employees will be assigned to work on the project, which will take between nine and 12 months to complete. Councilman Joseph Lewis said he liked the idea of employees participating, but not if it would compromise their day-to-day duties.

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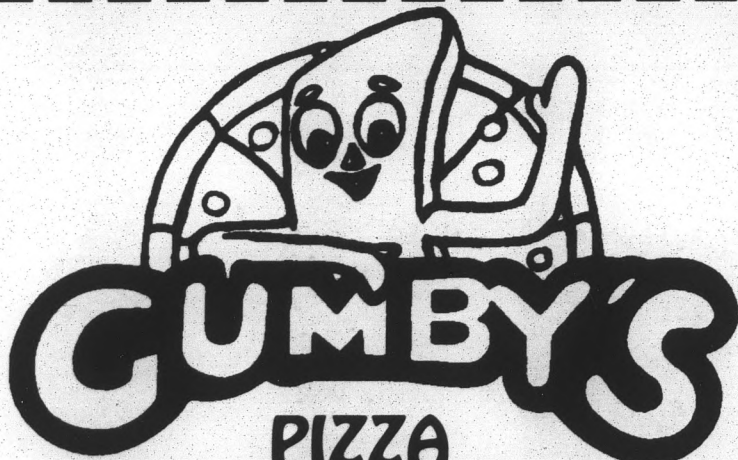


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Culture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

black students wearing ski masks stormed the third floor of the Memorial Union demonstrating against the lack of University response to diminishing black faculty. More than 50 other students protested outside the building.

Carter said the creation of an African-American hall was an academic response to the racial conflict. He said the continuing student controversy is due to a lack of knowledge about the structure and purpose of Umoja.

Umoja is one of two communities under a new ASU program called Campus Communities. The hall is open to any student who is interested in learning more about African-American culture by living in the hall and attending guest lectures and classes that focus on related topics, said Robert Hicks, director of Campus Communities.

The second Campus Community hall is for students interested in volunteer service.

Hicks said ASU is aiming for 10 intellectual and cultural communities like Umoja over the next three years.

"Ideally, a freshman could live in Umoja and learn about African-American culture and then as a sophomore choose to live in a Native American hall for a different experience."

However, Hicks also said Umoja was a response to racial tension at ASU.

"There is an increase in racial tension and the key to resolving the conflict is communication," Hicks said. "Umoja Hall is a forum for continuous communication."

This semester 19 students live on Umoja Hall. Fifteen of these students are African-American, two are Hispanic and one is white.

Jason Norton, an undeclared freshman and the sole white Umoja resident, said none of his white friends will return his phone calls.

"I have three white friends and I haven't heard from them," said Norton. "They're scared of black people."

Likewise, other students who live in the hall said they had problems with their white friends when they told them they

wanted to live in an African-American hall.

"They asked me, why do you want to live with all of those black people," said Nichole Wamble, an African-American freshman pre-med major.

"They were afraid," Wamble said.

Princess McCoy, another African-American Umoja resident and a freshman communications major, said she could identify the fear.

"I was surprised that a college of all things allowed an African-American dorm because that's their greatest fear — educated blacks," McCoy said.

However, David McNeil, an African-American junior majoring in psychology, said black students should go to an "all black school" if they want to live only among other African-Americans.

"You should come to school to meet new people," McNeil said. "You should not be segregated."

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Regents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

policies to accelerate improvement of undergraduate education. Among those addressed were reviewing faculty teaching loads, strengthening graduate education and research, improving achievement of underrepresented students, clarifying student financial needs and taking strategic action through support of kindergarten through 12th-grade programs.

Regent John Munger expressed the need to focus efforts on the possibility of a tuition hike and the increasing number of student cries for financial aid.

Regent Donald Pitt said that funding needs to be viewed globally and that appropriate funding mechanisms to operate facilities should be identified.

The possibility of a third campus located in Pima County was a point of controversy at the meeting.

Because of the proposed geographical location, UofA President Manuel Pacheco said the third campus should be under UofA's jurisdiction, with the possibility of becoming an independent university in the future. A number of board members were hesitant about UofA taking on the additional responsibility because of the potential for a financial drain.

Since a framework has already been established for ASU West and the preliminary construction of ASU East, the board agreed that Coor will control the curriculum and administration at both satellite schools.

However, the Regents Commission on Public Higher Education will review the preliminary plans for the satellite campuses and make recommendations to the board based upon the campuses' ability to achieve a long-term goal of decreasing campus populations.

NAU cuts endanger degree programs

FLAGSTAFF — Northern Arizona University's student body president wants students to fight the proposed elimination of up to 17 degree programs over the next two years, but a state official says at least some of cuts may be needed.

NAU President Eugene Hughes announced Wednesday that the school is scheduled for a "painful" restructuring because of state budget cuts.

Hughes said in his annual faculty address that he is recommending the curriculum cuts to save the university about \$3.5 million.

"In the face of fiscal constraints, NAU cannot continue to fund programs that are peripheral to its mission, no matter how high their quality," Hughes said. "Nor can the university afford to weaken the quality of all its programs through continued across-the-board budget cuts."

Mark Popejoy, president of the Associated Students of NAU, said he and others on campus will rally students to fight for the programs.

"These are recommendations and students can't lay down and die," Popejoy said. "We're going to encourage students to be optimistic and mobilize. Some programs wouldn't be cut until three years from now, and I'm not willing to say things won't change in three years."

About 2,000 of NAU's 15,000 students would be affected by the cuts and about 1,000 may have to transfer to pursue

eliminated majors, Hughes said.

Under Phase I of the downsizing proposal, master's degree programs in community college education and applied microbiology would be discontinued along with implementation of the geology doctoral degree.

A dozen other graduate programs would be moved to summer session only.

Also recommended for elimination are bachelor's degree programs in arts management, engineering technology, journalism, fashion merchandising, illustration and printmaking, interior design, the minor in library science and the emphases in graphic arts and construction technology.

The recommendations are subject to review by a recently appointed 15-member Faculty Senate Retrenchment Committee, which will report its final decisions to Hughes by Nov. 25.

Two students will sit on the committee and public forums will be scheduled to discuss implications of the cuts, Hughes said.

Anticipating further state reductions, university officials have drawn up a Phase II list of cuts that would become effective in 1994.

Degree programs facing possible shutdowns under Phase II include advertising, criminal justice, dental hygiene, nursing and public relations. Also, basic courses in French, German and food and nutrition could be eliminated.

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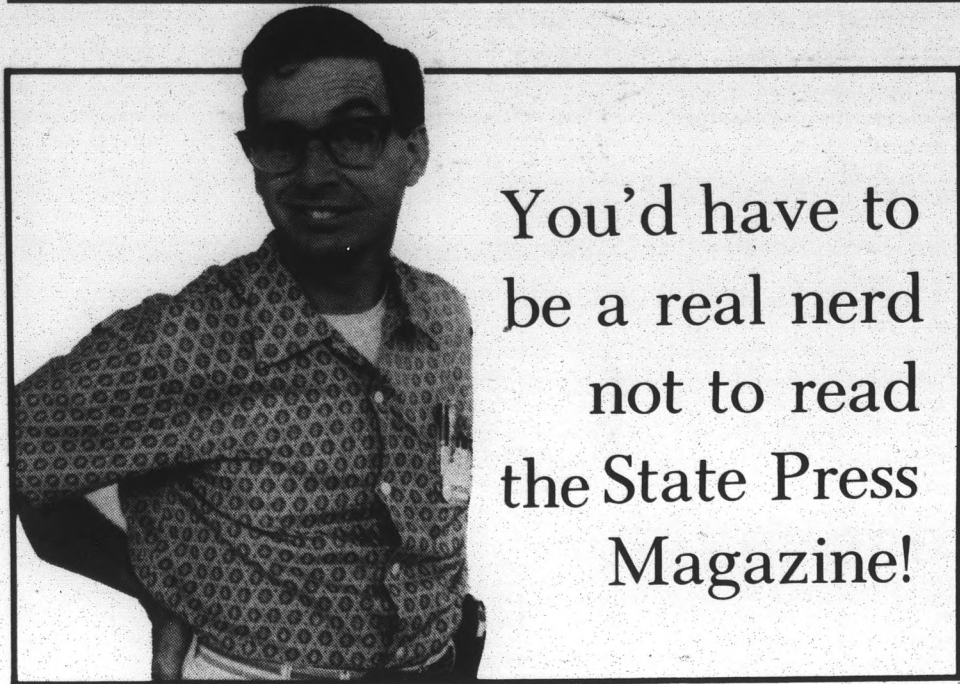
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Photo by Sue Regnier
An ASU student reaches for a cold drink at the Farmer Building, one of the shadler spots on campus.

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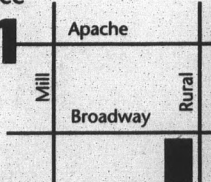
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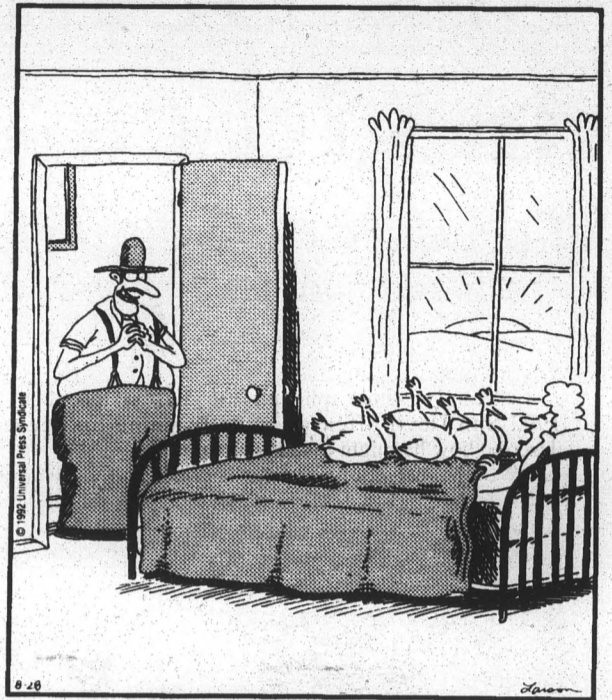
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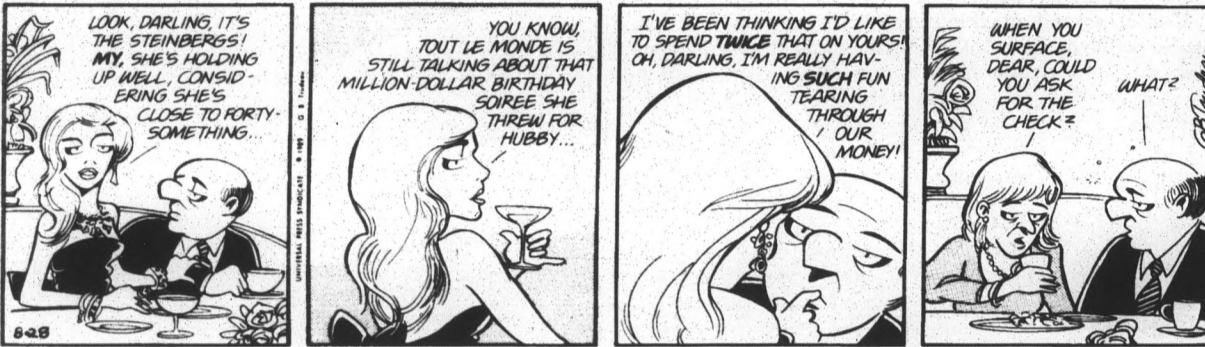
THE FAR SIDE

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Meind Wire

• PHILADELPHIA (AP) — NBC reporter Andrea Mitchell said she probably wouldn't have appeared on the "Tonight" show last week had she known she was a replacement for fellow reporter Arthur Kent.

Kent was suspended by NBC on Aug. 12 for refusing an assignment and Mitchell said she learned just an hour before taping Aug. 21 that he had been fired.

"I didn't want it to appear I was in any way taking sides by appearing on the show," she said in an interview published Thursday by The Philadelphia Inquirer. "I can't take sides. I

don't know the issues. I never met Arthur Kent."

Mitchell said she was called the day before the show as a last-minute guest.

"They told me a guest had canceled and asked if I could fill in," she said. "I assumed it was an actress or comedian. I had no idea it was Arthur."

Kent, who was based in Rome, was fired amid a long-running contract dispute. Mitchell is based in Washington.

• PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bruce Willis took a break from filming his next movie and hit the stage with his harmonica to

raise money for victims of Hurricane Andrew.

The actor and his band, the Termites, played Wednesday night at a riverfront complex along the Allegheny River. In sunglasses and a khaki suit, Willis crooned "Who Do You Love?" and other rhythm and blues tunes.

No admission fee was charged, but the American Red Cross collected donations. The agency hadn't tallied the money by Thursday, when a second show was planned.

Willis released an album in 1987. He is in Pittsburgh for the filming of "Three Rivers," in which he plays a riverfront police officer tracking a serial killer.



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Sun Devil receivers begin catching fever

Guliford: 'We're going to attack, crush and confuse any defense'

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

Listening to senior split end Eric Guliford talk about the 1992 Sun Devil offense is like listening to a general describe how he might invade a country.

"We are just going to attack, crush and confuse any defense that we face," the wide receiver said. "Coach (Bruce) Snyder's philosophy is completely different than Coach Marmie's and we plan on taking full advantage of



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU senior flanker Kevin Snyder, pictured with receivers coach Don Bocchi, is one of coach Bruce Snyder's key weapons in his passing attack.

it."

In an old system that used to simply wait for the defense to show its formation, the new offense will be coming at it head on. No matter what.

"This offense is very involved and forces you to get up, get down and get off all of the time," Guliford said. "What I like best about it is that we are going attack the defense every time we are on offense, whether we are down by 100 points or up by 100 points."

Confusing and attacking are two things that Guliford has been able to use to his advantage throughout his career. Already noted as one of the top receivers in the nation, Guliford has been predicted to finish with top honors in the conference.

Last year, Guliford pulled in 55 catches for 801 yards, and his versatility also makes him a strong punt returner. Guliford led the team in all purpose yards last season with 1032.

"If we can get Eric the ball enough times per game, he'll definitely be productive," ASU receivers coach Don Bocchi said. "He sets an on-field example for the other players and sets the standard to work up to. He works extremely hard on this field."

Although Snyder has stated that Guliford will be a key factor in his offense, there are others aiming to contribute.

One leader is senior flanker Kevin Snyder, who is coming out ready to distinguish himself.

"Now that I am fully back from my injury," he said, "I have my confidence back and I just want to be the best receiver I can be."

"This new offense is totally different and I look forward to picking apart any defense that we come up against."

Not only is Snyder looking forward to playing, but he has set some pretty high goals for himself.

"I'm not really looking to be the best receiver on this squad, I want to be the best receiver in the conference."

Snyder will look to have a much bigger role this year than he had in previous seasons and, with the new offense, he will most likely get more chances at receptions than the 19 he had last season.

Snyder is joined by a host of young, speedy talent. Heading the list is Vance Smith and Clyde McCoy.

Smith, a junior, has good depth and also looks to contribute more in the revamped system. Smith has also managed to use his versatility on special teams, and could be seeing action there as well.

McCoy, who only caught two passes last season, continues to display his talents in practice. His versatility will also earn him special team playing time.

Other wide receivers vying for playing time will be junior Derrick Hart and sophomore Carlos Artis.

Hart, who played behind Guliford and Snyder last season, might be seeing more action as those receivers will most likely start. Artis, who is a graduate of Washington High School in Phoenix, has the potential to be an impact player, but has been hindered by an injury.

Because no positions are set in stone yet, Bocchi said

TURN TO FEVER, PAGE 16.

Crime and Punishment

GREG
SEXTON

Sports Editor

As ASU junior basketball player Jamal Faulkner sits in his jail cell today — serving a 30 day sentence for violating his probation — a strange feeling of inevitability permeates ASU.

This may be Murphy's Law gone ballistic. But are we really surprised?

With the arrest Wednesday of Sun Devil Dwayne Fontana on charges of alleged sexual assault, an ugly trend continues in the ASU athletics program.

Some say the 10 arrests in the past 15 months are just a matter of boys being boys. And that may be true. This may just be a case of young college kids behaving in ways ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris calls "fundamentally stupid."

We've all been guilty of doing some stupid things. When you're an athlete at a major university you have numerous pressures. Not only do you have to maintain a good class standing to stay on the team, you also have to practice daily and keep impressing the coach. Add to that some media attention and a social life and it is understandable that some college students can make mistakes.

But it is no mistake that at ASU and at other colleges across the nation athletes are being caught in situations they should not be in.

Athletes are committing basically inane crimes, but the major problem is not only the crimes; it is the punishment.

This is definitely not Dostoyevsky's *Crime and Punishment*. What has been happening at the collegiate level is more like *Crime and a Slap on the Wrist*.

Athletes have found out that they really don't have to worry about getting arrested for sexual assault, burglary or fraud. They know they may get suspended for a game or two, but they know their scholarship will not be rescinded, nor will they be dropped from the team.

Harris told me when he suspended four ASU basketball players for four games last fall for charging more than \$13,000 on an unauthorized credit card, he got about a 50-50 reaction from the public.

Would these four players have been punished more severely if they were not such an integral part of the team?

"I got as many letters from fans that said, 'How dare you jeopardize our chances to go to the basketball tournament?' as I did from people saying it wasn't severe enough. And if there is going to be a tilt (on my part) it is going to be towards doing the right thing," Harris said.

ASU and other universities need to make it clear that if you break the law and are convicted, you will not play for the team and you will not go to our school with scholarships that could go to someone else, preferably not a felon. No more slaps on the wrist.

In one shocking case in 1986 at Syracuse University, the school's judicial board came to the defense of football player Tom Watson after an 18-year-old freshman charged him with raping and sodomizing her. Watson pleaded guilty in criminal court to sexual misconduct and was sentenced to three years probation.

But the board decided that Watson had not violated school policy.

He kept his scholarship and continued to play on the team. But the school's chancellor, incensed at such injustice, came down hard. The chancellor suspended Watson for five games.

Smith wrestles control of ASU program

Shoots to fill big shoes left by Bobby Douglas

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Lee Roy Smith has always been up for a challenge.

Throughout his illustrious career coaching and competing within the collegiate wrestling circuit, Smith, ASU's new wrestling coach, has faced adversity before — and he has answered the call.

His latest challenge is to replace former Sun Devil coach Bobby Douglas, a modern wrestling legend. Douglas left ASU for Iowa State last April after an 18-year tenure, that featured nine first-place Pac-10 finishes and a 1988 NCAA Championship.

"Coach Douglas did an outstanding job of bringing this program up to national prominence," Smith said. "That's the tradition that I want to build off of."

Smith, however, comes to ASU with some high-caliber credentials of his own. As coach of the U.S. Freestyle Team since 1989, he guided six wrestler's to individual world championships. While Smith was at the helm of Team USA, his squad was among the elite

of international wrestling, finishing second for three straight years at the World Championships and first at the 1990 Goodwill Games. He also teamed up with Douglas in Barcelona this summer, helping coach the U.S. team to an Olympic silver medal.

Melvin Douglas, assistant wrestling coach at ASU, expressed optimism toward the opportunity to work with Smith.

"I expect this season to be one of the best seasons ASU has ever had," Douglas said. "I feel that Lee Roy Smith is bringing new life to the team."

"He's a young coach, and he's very excited."

Smith's success has its root in his experience on the mat. At Oklahoma State, he was a three-time All-American and swept four consecutive Big-Eight titles. After his collegiate career, Smith continued to compete internationally, becoming the National Open Freestyle Champion from 1980-82 and placing first at the 1984 Olympic Trials.

"I was the type of competitor that was blessed with a certain amount of talent and athletic ability, but it wasn't enough," he said. "It took a strong work ethic to bring out my abilities. I feel that my practice and work ethic are attitudes that I carry on into my coaching."

Practice for the 1992-93 Sun Devil Wrestling squad begins Sept. 19, and the first meet is scheduled for Nov. 21 at Clairon University. With the combination of seasoned veterans and what Smith labeled as a "very promising" freshman crop, it seems that Smith and the rest of his staff might have the tools to orchestrate another successful year.

"We have a good blend of youth and seniority," Smith said, identifying senior All-Americans Marco Sanchez, Shawn Charles, Ray Miller and Wayne McMinn as the team's most promising returnees.

"We do have the potential to be a force at the national level," he said.

However, the goals Smith has set for the team go beyond the boundaries of the mat.

"I want a total program," he said. "The main goals that I hope to accomplish with this program are to have a graduation rate of 100 percent, to pursue individual and team national championships every year, and to encourage a sense of responsibility toward a respectable level of citizenship."

"These are the goals, the mission, and the objectives that I hope to accomplish to create the best program in the country," he added.

Lofty goals? Perhaps. But for Lee Roy Smith it is just another challenge.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

New Sun Devil wrestling coach Lee Roy Smith brings an impressive list of accomplishments to ASU.

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Fever

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

everyone could be seeing action.

"I think you can expect to see five or six different guys getting regular playing time," he said.

As for the tight ends, veteran Bob Brasher will most likely get the call and looks forward to the new system as well.

"I have already seen a difference with this offense," the senior said. "They (the coaches) want to get me the ball more often which is great. I think that I can contribute with blocking and catching and I want to get the ball more."

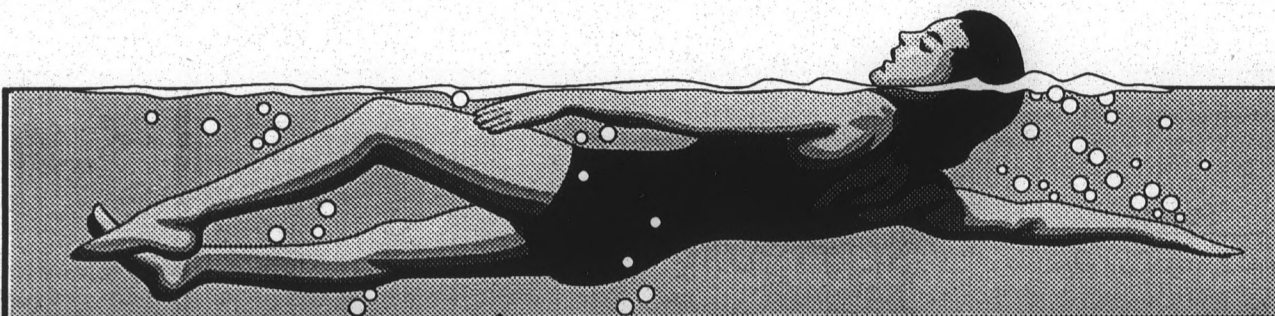
Playing behind Brasher will be junior Bryan Ryder and sophomore Marquis Tucker. Ryder had a good scrimmage

and continues to shine in practice, while Tucker's 6-foot-5-inch, 258-pound frame should be able to provide ample blocking.

Despite the progress and intensity, there still are some bridges to cross.

"I think as a group they know that they have to get better. They're willing to work hard, and if that continues we will keep getting better and better one day at a time," Bocchi said.

Contributing to this article was State Press sports reporter Jake Batsell.



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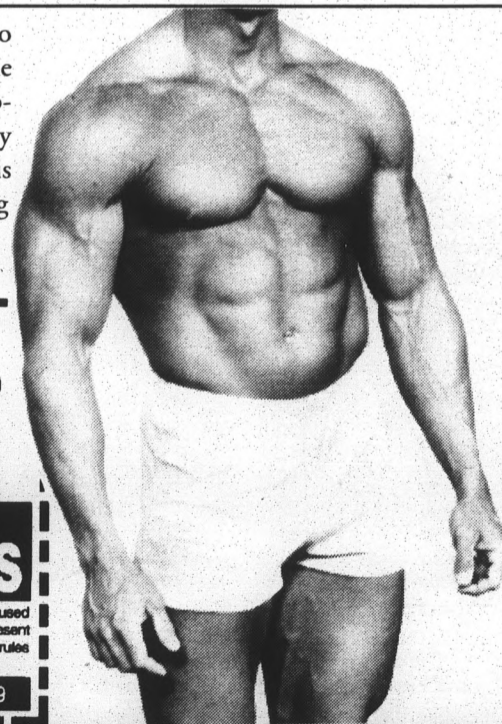
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 Prices and availability subject to change without notice.
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 Authorized Apple, HP & Radius Dealer

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BEADS!
 African trade beads, crystals, pendants, supplies and more. Near ASU. 1222 South Farmer #1. 966-8906. Open 7 days/week.

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

TICKETS

JIMMY BUFFETT tickets, 4 reserved seats \$150. Call Mike 784-4561.

TWO TICKETS for Cats on September 2 - \$72 for both - Call Sharon 921-9320.

Snyder's House Rocks!

 Tickets Available at
Memorial Union & Stadium Ticket Office
965-2381

AUTOMOBILES

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

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

1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5-speed, air, AM/FM cassette, rebuilt engine, new brakes, transmission and drive train, runs great a real collector's item, excellent condition. \$6,000/offer. Contact Tony at 965-3650 or 981-8483.

1983 CAMAR0 Berlanette, good condition, air conditioning, charcoal grey, sunroof, \$2800 or best offer. 461-1595.

1983 TOYOTA Cressida, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, power windows/locks, digital display, on-board trip computer, cruise control, new tires, brakes and transmission, all leather interior, runs great, excellent condition, \$6,000/offer. Contact Tony at 965-3650 or 981-8483.

STATE PRESS Classifieds work! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information on how to place your classified ad!

AUTOMOBILES

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 convert-able, 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.

1986 TOYOTA Tercel, 2 door, hatchback, 4-speed, AM/FM cassette, looks and runs excellent. \$2,200. 962-0906.

1987 CELEBRITY two-door, cruise control, air, stereo, four cylinder. Call 967-6317 Nabeel. \$2900/offer.

1987 FORD Bronco II XLT. 4x4, too many extras. New everything. 69,000 miles, mint. \$7500/offer. Joe 829-3874.

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.

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.

78 VOLVO 244DL, excellent shape, runs very well, \$1850. Call 839-1345.

84 MITSUBISHI Starion Turbo, automatic, air, power (windows, steering), cruise control, sunroof, AM/FM cassette. Must sell immediately, \$3,200/offer. 731-9572.

86 MAZDA RX-7 GXL, excellent condition, must see, below low book at \$4850. 241-7544

87 HONDA, excellent shape, white, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, rose interior, one owner, 897-6580.

FAST NISSAN 300ZX Turbo loaded, Excellent condition. \$7,500. Call 431-1782 or 340-3401 pager.

FREE REPAIR estimates on student cars and trucks. Brakes, oil, tune-ups, electrical. Call Nick 897-1741.

HOT! '90 Honda Civic SI, horsepower plus. Red, dark tint, cold air, must see. \$9,995, call Barbara 496-9790.

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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.

VW SCIROCCO, '88, 16-valve, silver, 30,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, excellent condition. \$8,700. 829-1617.

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.

AUTOMOBILES

MOTORCYCLES

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 150cc, 1986, perfect condition, \$750. 968-9533.

HONDA-ELITE 80, white, runs/looks good. Cheap transportation \$600/offer. Call Matt 921-7374.

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.

1992 CANNONDALE SM 700, week old, paid \$850, sacrifice \$650, 19-inch. Joe 829-3874.

MENS 12-SPEED, with helmet, digital odometer, water bottle. \$100. Call 839-0971 leave message.

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.

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 ticket to Newark. September 10th, only \$100/offer. Female. Call Jen 784-9221.

PHOENIX to Newark, one way ticket, September 11, American Airlines, \$80 or best offer. Call and leave message 967-1470.

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 convient location near campus! To schedule an interview, call 967-0066 and ask for Angela Smith. Neodata, Broadway & Mill, Tempe. (EOE).

\$6.50/ HOUR. Landscape maintenance, yard work. Tim 894-0288.

ACTING TEACHER for children wanted. Part time. Degree preferred, not required, experience required, professional. 585-3831.

YOU'RE HIRED
 Immediate openings, part-time
 flyer delivery walkers from
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894-2117

ADULT SITTER needed, Monday and Wednesday, 5:30-9:30pm. May use computers. On time, references. 838-6983.

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR needed to develop morning program. Unlimited potential, experience required. 840-9006.

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

BACK TO School Special: Outbound telemarketing, 20-25 hours per week, immediate openings, \$5.50 per hour guaranteed, Cornerstone Mall location. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 5pm-9pm: Suite 201. 968-4457.

AUTOMOBILES

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CLUB RIO is hiring cashiers, must be available weekdays from 11-2 and some evenings, must be 19 years or older. Please apply in person: 430 North Scottsdale Road, Tempe.

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.

DANCE INSTRUCTOR to teach ballet/jazz to children. 840-9006. Also needed hip hop teacher. 840-9006.

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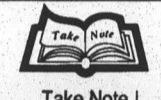
DELIVERY PERSON needed for Tempe shipping company. Must be friendly and professional with own pickup or full-size van with insurance and able to lift 50 pounds. Monday through Friday starting 1pm, 16 to 20 hours per week. \$5 per hour plus 22¢ per mile. Stop by Total Fulfillment today, Monday or Tuesday between 8am and 12pm at 2125 East 5th Street #106, just one block north of University and west of Price.

EARN PART-TIME

You choose whenever & how many hours you work - it's your own business. No experience needed but must be motivated. Support network is excellent. Involves environmental and educational products. Inc. top-25 company. Call 860-5720 for information.

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.


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!
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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.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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.

NOTE TAKER needed temporary, 9/9 through 9/22. I will be out of town during these dates. Must have references and good note taking skills. Salary negotiable. Call Debbi 940-9813.

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

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

PRESCHOOL STAFF: Mesa, 1:30-5:30pm, Monday through Friday, 890-1624. Chandler, over 21, 2-6:30pm; 8am-1pm Tuesdays and Thursdays, 899-8430.

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.


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.

RED ROBIN of Tempe has immediate openings for cooks with day side availability. Red Robin Tempe, 1375 West Elliott.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS for Tempe market research firm. Openings for computer assistants (days) and phone interviewers (evenings). 967-4441.

SKI FOR free. Ski area employment guide, western US, California, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming, all areas need help. 1(800)879-8366.


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 Hiring immediately for ASU West and ASU. Earn \$10-\$12 per hour at 15-30 hours per week. North Phoenix 864-1121, Tempe 921-8282.

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 Extra money is nice, but you can help people, too. Donate critically needed plasma, which is manufactured into a variety of therapeutic blood products.
 We pay up to \$40 your 1st week! New & return donors (after 2 months lapse) receive \$5 bonus 1st time & \$5 bonus 2nd visit within 7 days.
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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

STUDENTS NEEDED to assist disabled student with personal care in mornings/evenings. \$8 an hour. Craig 966-2059.

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.

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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.

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TUMBLING INSTRUCTOR wanted. Experience required. Call after 3pm: 840-9006.

VALET PARKING attendant, night shifts and day shifts (11am-3pm). Average \$5-\$7 per hour with your tips included in that average. Must have good driving record, must be at least 20 years old, must be willing to drive to Paradise Valley, Scottsdale or Central Phoenix. 861-9384.

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 commission with no financial obligation or purchase for \$5.95/up. (Visa/MC accepted). Sale for \$10-\$15. Call free anytime 1(800)733-3265.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS, financial planning practice, full time, part-time, 3rd street and osborne. \$5.50 per hour/bonus. 631-4637 or 631-4639.

BUSINESS AND/OR communications majors needed! Ideal opportunity for right individual to join successful promotional advertising company. People oriented position that requires outgoing, energetic, team player. Previous sales experience a plus, flexible schedules-excellent pay! Call 921-7755 1-4pm.

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

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

STUDENTS... YOU can make a difference. If you're looking for a part time job that requires more than slinging hamburgers, this may be for you. The product is something that everyone enjoys, has potential benefit to society and in addition, 10% of the sales price is donated to charity. You must be sales oriented, outgoing, and have a car at your disposal, hours flexible. Commission. Call Larry 996-7236.

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.

STATE PRESS Classifieds work! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information, or drop by our office in the Matthews Center basement!

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

PART TIME secretary needed for professional firm located on Mill Avenue. Flexible hours. Must have experience with Macintosh. Light filing, typing and office organization. Contact Christy at 921-8414.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

"THE DASH" is looking for an ambitious, reliable and experienced individual to manage Tempe's busiest restaurant and bar. If you can handle working 5 nights in a busy, crazy, casual atmosphere. Call for appointment Monday through Friday, 10am-2pm, 966-0775, ask for Dave.

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.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS, Jockey Club, 52 East Camelback (Central and Camelback), an upscale progressive night club/restaurant. Experience required, part time evenings. Call for appointment. Bobby 279-7777.

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).

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.

MUSIC

LOOKING FOR female singer/song-writer/musician that's into progressive music to share ideas & possible band. 784-1535.


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16" \$3.99
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HONEY BROWN Chow Retriever mix found 8/23 by Mesa ABCO on Alma School. Need proof of ownership! 893-8056 leave message.

PERSONALS

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

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

DR. Z. Treat policy applies to all UP alumni until they die. Love, Undergraduate Programs.

HAM/C. THANK you for a great first week. You sure make me happy to be here! RC.

HAPPY 22ND Birthday Derek F.! Have a great day! Love you tons, Toots!

HEY ZOOBIE, all my hugs, kisses, and love belong to you. Love you so much, Little Grasshopper.

KAPPA ALPHA Theta pledge class of 1992 is the best!

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

KAØ LOVES their Great new pledge class.

KAØ- CARON Word- Happy 21st Birthday. Its about time!

LAUREN H- I'm glad you're back roomie! We'll be raging bigtime. Sari.

ΣΔT JESSICA Happy 20th Birthday! Looking forward to a great year together! Love Lisa.

SIGMA PI gear up for football season. If ASU goes 8 and 3, I'll shave my head. Jeff.

ΣK Tracey, have a blast during blow-outs. You're an awesome baby snake. ΣΑΩ, your heart sis, Jennifer.

ΣΠ AWESOME Rush. Keep up the good work!!! Jim.

THE A-PHI ladies are back and ready for an intense semester with/our awesome & adorable new pledges!!

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

TO ALL fraternities: We wish you the best with Rush! Love, the women of ΓΦΒ.

CHILD CARE

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.

LOOKING FOR weekend babysitter for 4 year, 6-14 hours. References needed. \$3.75/hour. Denise 840-7447.

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

CHILD CARE

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

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

ADOPTION

ADVENTURESOME FUN-LOVING dad, down-to-earth at home mom and terrific big brother long to give your baby a warm, nurturing home filled with encouragement and love. Will help any way we can. Call Susan and Carl collect: 1(708)510-9569.

SERVICES

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

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Reasonable rates- Discounts on other merchandise/services to boxholders. 24 hour access. AAA Mail, 824 South Mill, 966-0076.

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Tempe's most innovative salon. Try a full set of sculptured nails for \$25, reg. \$45. Ask for Shellye (8yrs experience) call for appointment
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AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification Workshop in Mesa, weekend October 2nd, by National Aerobics Training Association 963-9415.

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

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

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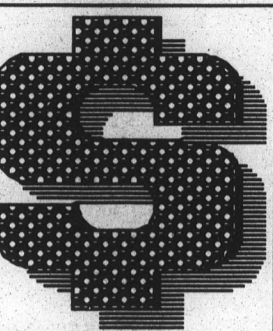
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Your Individual
Horoscope



frances Drake

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For Friday, August 28, 1992

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Visits with grandchildren bring both joy and responsibility. Singles will enjoy the dating scene. Affection reigns in close relationships. Travel beckons.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Domestic matters are favored, but be willing to meet a partner halfway. Make decisions affecting joint financial interests. Bank meetings are fortunate.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Others are impressed by your charm, but show them that you are also willing to do your share. For the time being, you may feel stymied by a problem at work.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Now that you have opened the door to success, be sure to follow through on commitments. Avoid possessive and smothering behavior with children and close ties.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
A family member could temperamental. Outings with children are indicated. Romantic interests prosper and a visit to a favorite restaurant suits you fine.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You may feel blocked regarding creative efforts. A quiet weekend is favored with an accent on home life and candlelit dinners for two. Stay on top of domestic concerns.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Don't let a money worry spoil what should be a good time with friends. Romantic introductions are possible now. Someone may ask you for a favor today.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Be less insistent on your own way and more willing to cooperate for career successes now. Downplay ego. You should end this day in a better financial position.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Though it may not be a trip to an exotic locale, you should enjoy visits with out-of-town friends. Be philosophic about a situation that can't be changed.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You will have more fun with pet projects than socializing now. A friend may irk you a bit. Keep on top of your financial bookkeeping. Keep necessary receipts.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Defer to a partner's wishes to put career talk aside for now. The accent is on togetherness and the fulfillment of social obligations. It is time to unwind.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Don't feel that you have a score to settle with someone. Devote your attention to career, an area in which you will enjoy considerable success today.

YOU BORN TODAY are more independent than the typical member of your sign. You are often drawn to public service and can achieve a leadership position in this capacity. More universal minded than the typical member of your sign, you see the larger picture quite clearly. You are blessed with an outstanding talent for writing. You are at home in the worlds of culture and show business. Birthdate of: Goethe, poet; Ben Gazzara, actor; and Charles Boyer, actor.

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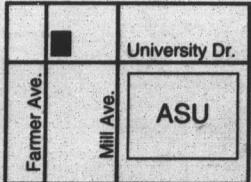
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