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Wednesday, September 2, 1992

Football players suspended for legal problems

BY BRIAN CHARLES
AND JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Starting quarterback Garrick McGee and reserve outside linebacker Tim Smith have been suspended indefinitely from the ASU football team stemming from events that took place in the fall of 1991, ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris announced yesterday.



HARRIS

Early Tuesday afternoon in his class, McGee received a summons to appear Sept. 14 in Tempe Justice Court because of his alleged involvement in a theft-related incident last fall. Smith, who was allegedly involved in the same incident, had his hearing earlier this year and has completed the judicial process.

However, McGee failed to complete this process.

"I believe that (McGee), in his own mind, has done what he believed was right since the incident in terms of what was required of him," head football coach Bruce Snyder said. "But we're still investigating. I've got to make sure I understand all of it before we can move on."

At this time, neither McGee nor Smith will not be allowed to practice or play for the Sun Devils.

ASU athletic department officials were notified of the developments, and the decision by Harris came on the recommendation of Snyder.

"I made this recommendation to (Harris) based on the facts that we have at this time," Snyder said. "Now we will attempt to gather as many facts as we can. Since I've been the head football coach here, Garrick McGee has been letter perfect. I am certainly hopeful that this will be resolved soon."

McGee has declined any comment on the advice of his lawyer, Clair Lane of Tempe.

Lane, who represented football players Grady Benton and Derrick Land in a theft incident over the summer, questioned the delay in the summons and the need to serve it on campus.

"I have no clue as to why a nine-month delay occurred," Lane said on KTAR radio last night. "In my 22 years of practice, I cannot come up with a reason."

"I am also concerned as to why you walk into a classroom in front of his classmates and professors and serve him there. This devastated a kid like this."

In the wake of problems plaguing ASU athletics the past two weeks, this one comes at an inopportune time, four days before the opening game of the season.

"Obviously, this is a very unfortunate situation," Harris said. "We certainly don't have all the stones uncovered. But based on the information we have at this moment, it is the appropriate action."

TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 14.

Can you hair me?



Irwin R. Daugherty/State Press

Karen Parents, a junior outdoor recreation major, gets her hair braided by a man who calls himself "The Breeze" near the Coffee Plantation on Tempe's Mill Avenue.

ASA contemplates filing tuition lawsuit

BY S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

A lawsuit the Arizona Student Association has considered filing against the state and the Board of Regents will likely be dropped next week, according to ASA board members.

"The consensus amongst the board is that it is not a good idea to sue the regents or the Legislature," Associated Students of ASU President Scott Maasen said. Maasen is one of the ASA members who will vote on the issue next Thursday.

"We need to work with the regents, we need to work with the Legislature, we need to work with the general public on letting them know what problems we are having now, rather

than suing them," Maasen said.

In addition, Maasen said the estimated costs involved in filing a lawsuit are too high. Maasen estimated the cost of suing the state to be between \$500,000 and \$1 million in legal fees. He added that the case could be in court for as long as two years.

"It's something that right now is not a feasible thing to do," he said.

ASA is a statewide student government organization that lobbies state policy makers on behalf of students. The organization is made up primarily of student government leaders from Arizona's three universities.

Patrick McWhortor, ASA executive director, said the

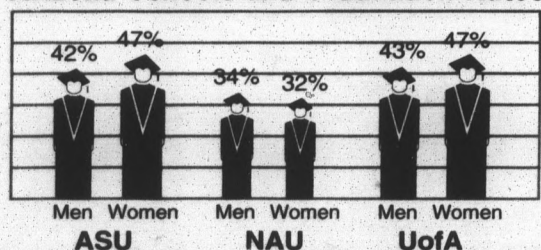
potential lawsuit would address "ambiguous wording" in the state constitution that requires the state to provide university instruction "as nearly free as possible."

McWhortor said the voting members of ASA met last Thursday with two ASU law professors and an attorney from a local law firm to get an idea of what they were facing. The group determined that courts would be very reluctant to force the Legislature to do what ASA wants.

However, McWhortor said if ASA does decide to follow through with the lawsuit, the organization would seek pro bono, or free representation, from an attorney. He added that even if ASA is provided pro bono representation, some

TURN TO LAWSUIT, PAGE 14.

Arizona Schools and Graduation Rates



Source: Chronicle of Higher Education

ASU officials defend low grad rate

BY BLAKE HERZOG
STATE PRESS

Fewer freshmen graduate from ASU within six years of their arrival on campus than any other Pac-10 school, according to a new study released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The study's results, published in the Chronicle of Higher Education, show that ASU has an overall graduation rate of 44.3 percent. The national average was 52 percent and the Pac-10 averaged 58.1 percent.

"It's a problem I knew of when I came, and found

troubling on our part and on the part of all the universities in Arizona," ASU President Lattie Coor said.

"It's one that is both necessary to treat in terms of entering freshmen, but it's also one that we need to understand more fully. For example, we do have a number of students that are working a substantial amount. So expecting graduation in the normal six years would be a little different than if they were traditional residential students," Coor said.

Some ASU officials do not feel that a school's graduation rate is necessarily indicative of a school's quality for many of

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TODAY

- Cocaine Anonymous: 12-step recovery. Open meeting. Daily, 8 a.m. Student Health, Room A159.
- University Libraries: General orientation tours: 10:40 to 11:30 p.m. at Noble Library; 9:40 to 10:30 p.m. & 5:40 to 6:30 p.m. at Hayden Library.
- Anthropology Club: Fall agenda of events. 12:30 p.m. Anthropology Building, Graduate Lounge.
- Memorial Union Activities Board: Welcoming reception — all students. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fine Arts Lounge, first floor MU.
- MEChA: General meeting. 3:30 p.m. MU Alumni Lounge.
- MUAB Marketing Committee: First committee meeting. 3 p.m. MU Room 215.
- MU Vendor Fair: Services, clubs & businesses in the MU. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hayden West Lawn.
- Alpha Lambda Delta: First general meeting of 1992-93. All current and previous members welcome. 4:30 p.m. MU Yuma Room 211.
- Eckankar Society: Introductory discussion — all welcome. Noon. MU Graham Room 216.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta — pre-medical honor society: First meeting. 6 p.m. MU Pima Room.
- WICI — Women in Communication: Lee Stein, attorney at law from Brown & Bain, will be discussing the First Amendment & its limitations. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m. MU Room 209.
- MUAB Film Committee: "Wayne's World" will be shown for \$1, free popcorn, free soda, poster giveaways. 5:30-8 p.m. Union Cinema.
- Alpha Phi Omega: Volleyball game. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Bandersnatch.
- African-American Coalition: First meeting. 8 p.m. Umoja Hall second-floor meeting room.
- Student Athletic Board: Meeting, new members invited. 5:30 p.m. ICA.
- Women's Studies Student Association: Open house. 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. SS103.

WORLD WISE



Learn and practice the three R's of ecology: Reduce, reuse and recycle.

— Tip courtesy of ASASU Recycling

All must wait for more space

By KRISTEN WHITE
STATE PRESS

Long-awaited plans to move ASU's American Indian Institute to a larger location have been scratched in the wake of University budget cuts, causing students to continue working in cramped quarters.

"We definitely need more space," said Heather Hanak, a senior fine arts major who has used the tutoring and academic services of AII since the spring of 1990.

Hanak said if more than five to 10 students are in the AII office at one time, it "becomes like a zoo."

AII was scheduled to move into the engineering annex this fall. Space would have been available in the annex if the Computer Commons had opened this fall as planned. However, because of budget cuts the Computer Commons will not open for at least another year, which puts the planned space for AII on hold as well.

The move to the 2,100 square foot engineering annex would have tripled the amount of space AII currently has in the ground-level offices of the Anthropology Building.

AII Director Cal Seciwa said AII has been waiting to move to a larger space since fall of 1989 when it outgrew the space assigned to it just a semester before.

"We have been very patient," said Seciwa. "But it will be much more challenging if we have to stay in our confined facilities for more than another year."

Seciwa said it is difficult to offer services to the 550 American Indian students who attend ASU in such a small space. AII accommodates between 30 and 50 students a day, he said.

Students visit AII to do everything from using the three Macintosh



State Press file photo

Cal Seciwa is director of the ASU American Indian Institute.

computers, to receiving a tutorial to reading the Navajo Times, to using the microwave for lunch, Seciwa said, adding that AII services are geared toward first-semester students.

This fall there are 120 new American Indian students, but Seciwa said there is not enough room for everyone to use the facilities at the same time.

Likewise, the students who use AII said the cramped quarters are an obstacle to the accessibility of services.

"The lack of space is one of the things that keeps people from coming in," said Kurt Johnson, a senior majoring in construction management.

Perry Riggs, a senior electrical engineering major who has used AII since it opened in 1989, said, "A couple of times I wanted to come, but it was too crowded and I left."

Students who use AII services may

have to wait longer than a year for a larger space to become available, pending the opening of the Computer Commons, according to Gaye Murphy, assistant director of the Office of Fiscal Planning and Analysis.

"In order to open the (Computer Commons) building we would have to make cuts elsewhere," Murphy said.

Murphy said there is no way to determine when enough money to open the building will be allocated by the Arizona Legislature.

"Nobody can say whether we'll get the money because it has to go through the (annual) legislative budget process," Murphy said.

ASU lost \$9.7 million in budget cuts this year and the Computer Commons is one of four buildings now in limbo because of the cuts.

STUDENTS

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

According to the guidelines of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, University policy permits the release of directory information about any student who has not indicated that the information should not be released.

Directory (releasable) information includes the following:

- Student Name
- Local and Permanent Address
- Local Telephone Number
- Date and Place of Birth
- Citizenship
- Degrees and Awards Received
- Residency Status
- Academic Level
- Major
- College
- Dates of Attendance
- Participation in Officially Recognized Activities/Sports
- Weight/Height of Members of Athletic Teams
- Most Recently Attended Institution

There are three primary ways through which your personal directory information can be released to anyone who wants it:

- Publication in the *Arizona State University Directory*, which is automatic unless you take steps to prevent it.
- Response to a request over the telephone or in person at the Registrar's Office, unless you take steps to prevent it.
- Sale to an outside individual or agency, unless you take steps to prevent it.

**RELEASING THIS INFORMATION IS YOUR CHOICE.
HERE'S HOW YOU CAN PREVENT IT FROM BEING RELEASED.**

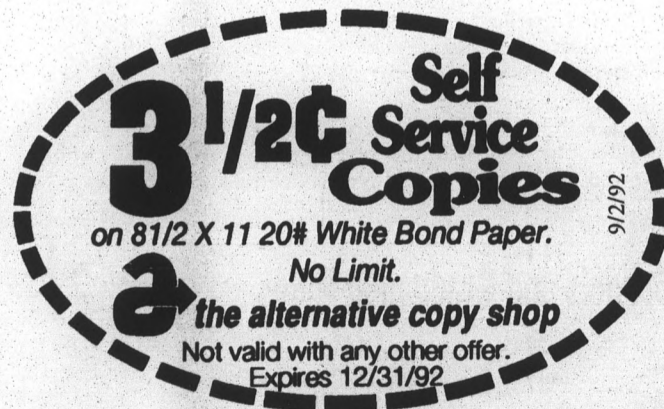
If you do not want your directory information released, you must fill out a non-release card and submit it as soon as possible to Records Information or to any Registrar Site.

To prevent your name and other personal information from being printed in the 1992-93 Arizona State University Directory, preventive action must be taken no later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 11, 1992.

In-person questions may be directed to Registrar staff in Records Information (Student Services Building B-114) or in any Registrar Site (Business BA 141, Payne Hall EDB42, Social Science 102) or to ASU-West's Registration Services (UVCTR-105). Telephone questions may be directed to Registrar staff at 965-3124.

HURRY! DEADLINE IS SEPT. 11!

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On the corner of Mill and University in the Tempe Center

Senators want U.S. to act in Yugoslavia

BY MATT YANCEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Six U.S. senators who visited the former Yugoslavia last week called on the Bush administration Tuesday to initiate action to formally abolish the Yugoslav seat in the United Nations claimed by Serbia and Montenegro.

"Serbia continues its aggression because, except for some harsh words and adverse economic effects, it has paid no meaningful price for aggression," they said in the letter to acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger.

The delegation, headed by Senate

TURN TO SENATORS, PAGE 19



Associated Press photo
Vahid Dozo (left) is helped away from her brother Jasmin's grave following his burial in a Sarajevo cemetery Tuesday. Jasmin Dozo, a Bosnian fighter, was killed Sunday in a rocket attack over a crowded West Sarajevo market.

U.N. peacekeepers hurt during Bosnian air attack

After a quiet Monday, back to strife in Sarajevo

BY JOHN POMFRET
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Mortars rained down on U.N. barracks late Tuesday, setting fuel drums ablaze and injuring at least four peacekeepers in one of the worst attacks on U.N. personnel in Bosnia, officials said.

The raid came as Sarajevo's Muslim-led defenders were waging a desperate and costly offensive to break the 5-month Serb siege of the city, where dwindling supplies of clean water raised fears of epidemics.

The Bosnian government attacks, launched on the eve of a new round of peace talks, failed to punch through Serb lines and left

many casualties. A U.N. official estimated one Bosnian fighter was lost for each six feet of ground gained.

Bosnian government soldiers share the compound with U.N. peacekeepers from Egypt. But it wasn't clear who shelled the building. Fred Eckhard, U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, said an Egyptian soldier was hurt and three French firefighters injured trying to control the blaze.

Izumi Nakamitsu, chief the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees operations, postponed an aid convoy bringing 100 tons of food and medicine to Gorazde because of heavy fighting. Serb officials last week had

TURN TO SARAJEVO, PAGE 19

Bush takes close look at ravaged Florida, offers plenty of TLC

Vows 100 percent Fed reimbursement for costs

BY CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — President Bush took an emotional tour Tuesday of Hurricane Andrew's worst ravages and cheered Florida officials by pledging 100 percent federal reimbursement for eligible costs of the massive cleanup and rebuilding effort.

He also announced that Homestead Air Force Base, which was ripped apart by the furious storm, will be rebuilt "to show our commitment to south Florida."

"We're in this for the long haul. We won't leave until the job is done," said Bush in the courtyard of Homestead Middle School, now serving as an emergency medical center.

There were complaints last week from some Dade County, Fla., officials that Washington had been slow to respond. Bush canceled a weekend vacation and West Coast campaign trip to show Florida he cared — and to avoid the political fallout that could cost him the state's 25 electoral votes.

A few hurricane victims heckled the president. But mostly Bush heard thanks as he, his wife Barbara, and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney viewed the devastation, comforting those who suffered and applauding the efforts of the military and other rescue workers.

"If it wasn't for the federal government getting involved here, we'd be in big trouble," said Rick Prave, 33, an electrician from Leisure City, Fla.

A Spanish-speaking woman hugged the president and his wife. "She said she lost her whole house but she felt like a millionaire after meeting the president," said Mrs. Bush.

The Bush party later flew from Florida to Louisiana for a look at the lesser disaster there from Andrew's second U.S. landfall and wound up in Jeanerette, La.

There, Bush visited a battered sugar cane farm — announcing he would not raise the sugar cane import quota despite crop damage — and a food distribution center where he shook hands with volunteers and people lined up for free groceries.

"I'm not impressed," said one volunteer, Bryan Thompson, 31, of Lafayette, La. "The people in line out front probably appreciate the food more than seeing the president."

The federal government normally pays 75 percent of the cost of rebuilding the infrastructure in disaster areas. Bush last week said Washington would cover 90 percent in the path of destruction that Andrew cut through Florida.

But now he promised 100 percent funding in the wake of what could be the costliest disaster in U.S. history. Florida officials have estimated the total damages could go as high as \$20 billion.

Asked if the government could pay for such an effort, Bush said, "It's going to have to afford it. . . . Helping people has to be a priority."

The president — his shirt drenched with perspiration in the Florida heat — and his

TURN TO BUSH, PAGE 19



Associated Press photo
President Bush holds an unidentified victim of Hurricane Andrew as he walks through an area ravaged by the powerful storm. Bush, his wife, Barbara, and Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney made the trip to South Florida to talk with victims.

Looking for economic improvement? Wait 'til next year

BY DAVE SKIDMORE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge signals little improvement in the listless economy until at least next year.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday its Index of Leading Indicators, designed to predict economic activity six to nine months in advance, edged up 0.1 percent in July after falling 0.3 percent in June.

Despite the minor gain, that was hardly good news for President Bush's re-election campaign. "The economy is kind of floundering," said William Dunkelberg, dean of Temple University's business school. "From the politician's point of view, it's the kiss of death."

In another report, the department said construction activity declined 0.6 percent in July, the second consecutive drop and the worst since December. A modest upturn in government construction projects wasn't enough to offset decreases in

residential and commercial construction.

Economists said the reports portray a sluggish economy, growing rather than shrinking, but too weak to meaningfully reduce an unemployment rate that jumped from 5.1 percent in June 1990 to an eight-year high of 7.8 percent two years later.

The Labor Department is scheduled on Friday to release the August rate. In advance, economists were predicting 7.6 percent, down from 7.7 percent in July. They foresee little further improvement through the rest of the year.

"The economy is essentially dead. It's barely growing, if at all, and there's no sign we're emerging from the stagnation," said economist Lawrence Chimerine, a Philadelphia-based adviser to DRI-McGraw Hill Inc.

Before the election, only one more unemployment report is scheduled for release, on Oct. 2. A report on the gross domestic product for the July-September quarter is due out a week before Election Day. It likely will be as anemic as the 1.4 percent growth rate in the April-June quarter.

He and other analysts say intractable long-term problems are detracting from growth. They include layoffs in banking and other financial services, the reduction of post-Cold War military spending, the collapse of commercial real estate prices and, especially, the overhang of debt built up by businesses, consumers and the government during the 1980s.

"We just don't have the wherewithal to snap out of this slow-growth pattern," said economist Samuel D. Kahan of Fuji Securities Co. Inc. in Chicago.

In July, five of 11 forward-looking indicators contributed to the increase in the index. Five indicators were negative and one was considered neutral.

The positive indicators, ranked in order of magnitude, were:

- An increase in building permits.
- A decline in new applications for unemployment benefits.
- A rise in stock prices, as measured by the Standard &

TURN TO ECONOMY, PAGE 19

STATE PRESS Editorial

ASA sits too close to TV

Arizona Students Association may have an interest in protecting the concerns of the state's students, but their latest strategy seems to have come straight out of TV's "Head of the Class."

Fans of the program no doubt remember the student's effort to rise up against their school's corrupt administration by chaining themselves to the cafeteria — all to protest its food.

Well the junior masterminds at ASA have developed a similar plan, and will vote on it next Thursday and Friday.

In hopes of persuading the Arizona Board of Regents to hold the line on tuition, they have threatened to file a lawsuit against the regents and the state to abide by the vague constitutional mandate to provide education "as nearly free as possible."

Ah, the stuff of which brilliance is made. What could prove more effective in gaining the respect and empathy of the state's policy makers than taking legal action against them just weeks before they decide how much tuition students should pay next year?

The strategy may have worked for Howard Hessman's television kids, but it won't work in Arizona.

First, any savings the risky court case could provide through lower tuitions would be quickly swallowed up through legal fees, even if ASA could get a lawyer to take up the group's cause for free. Students, as in the case for most of ASA's mini-crusades, would end up paying for the failed effort.

In addition, the move would likely destroy the favor ASA has tried to gain with the regents and Legislature during the last few years. As ASASU State Relations Director Tom Godden pointed out, "our rapport is going to go right down the drain."

It's time to face the reality of tuition hikes.

After the regents gave their hesitant nod for last year's freeze — one staunchly opposed by regents Don Pitt and Ester Capin — it became clear that the gesture would be the last in a while. ASA will have to stop hoping that the constitutional promise will somehow be the magic spell that keeps tuition low, even among a state budget crises. Attorney General Grant Woods chose not to muddy his hands in the situation last year by refusing to rule on the matter, and ASA should take his hint.

This summer's last minute budget appropriations should serve as an obvious indication that ASU, as well as the state's other two universities, cannot afford to lose money from lawmakers while asking nothing of students to copensate.

To put in terms some ASA officials will understand, a second tuition freeze is about as likely as Gilligan escaping from the island again.

Do Arizona's students a favor, ASA. Cancel the situation comedy the tuition lawsuit would become before it hits the airwaves.

Vote no.



'HELLO?'

Reverse prejudice leaves them diluted

The three women having lunch at the next table were talking about Woody Allen. One of them, who I'd put in her mid 40s, said, "I've always been a fan of his. But now ..."

She paused and shook her head, then went on. "Now he's just another dirty old man."

That phrase again. It has been popping up, not only in conversations, but in magazine and newspaper stories. Dirty old man. And Allen is hardly older than Gordie Howe was, when Howe was still knocking people senseless in pro hockey. Of course, Woody Allen doesn't have Gordie Howe's upper-body strength.

Dirty old man. And here we are, in the age of political correctness, when we are not supposed to use derogatory terms about anyone. Anyone, that is, except one downtrodden group: white males. They are fair game, always in season.

It is not my intention to defend Woody Allen. But if he is to be criticized, it should be for being silly, goofy, flighty and wasting all that money going to a shrink for 25 years.

Calling him a dirty old man is an exercise in ageism, which my new American Heritage Dictionary defines as: "Discrimination based on age, especially against the elderly."

And since they mentioned that he was a man, it was also a display of sexism, although many women believe that only they can be victims of this affront.

As for the part about his being dirty, that would fall under the category of nosyism, which means "sticking your long nose in somebody else's business, where it doesn't belong and it should be chopped off." (You won't find that in a dictionary because I just made it up.)

The three of them went on, jabbering about what a dirty old man Woody Allen was, how the whole thing was disgusting, and what sordid details they had culled from People, "Entertainment Tonight" and other intellectual wellsprings.

So I loudly said to Harry, my lunch buddy: "Hey, did you see that old bag Elizabeth Taylor on TV last night with that young stud she married?"



MIKE ROYKO
Tribune Media Services

Harry looked startled, since we had been discussing the mathematical probability of the Cubs winning the pennant.

But my remark had the desired effect. The women at the next table fell silent and glanced at us.

"Yes," I went on. "It is really disgusting to see an old broad like that with a young guy. I think he used to be her car mechanic, or maybe he cleaned her swimming pool."

"But you see that happening all the time now. The old dolls go get their faces lifted, use one of those blubber-sucking machines on their hips and thighs, have their sagging hooters hoisted up from down around their knees, and take up with guys young enough to be their sons. Hey, and what about Cher?"

Harry said, "Huh?" But the three ladies were now glaring. "Yes, Cher's another one. Rehab body, rehab face. And every time I see her, it's with another teen-age guitar player. At her age, she should be bouncing those lads on her knee and reading them 'Care Bear' stories instead of bouncing them all over the water bed. And you know what I read about Michelle Pfeiffer?"

Harry said, "Who, who?" "Yes, her, too. She is seven years older than her boyfriend. So figure it out. Seven years. When she's 50, he's going to be a mere 43. So she ought to keep Dr. Tummytuck on retainer, I'll tell you."

At the next table, lips had grown thin and nostrils were flaring. But I was on a roll.

"I tell you, Harry, we are in the age of the dirty old woman. Yes, they use their fame and celebrity status to turn the heads of these innocent lads. Or they seduce them with expensive baubles — sports cars, fancy duds and maybe the promise of a show-biz career. But all the while, they are doing nothing but exploiting them, using them as sex objects. Shocking, shocking, shocking. I don't know what this world is coming to. Dirty old women everywhere. I'm glad my gramps isn't alive to see it."

The waitress (or waitperson, as it is now politically correct to call them) arrived with the check, which I quickly paid.

When we stood up to leave, I glanced at the next table, smiled, and nodded pleasantly.

One of them muttered: "Dumb old (deleted)." See? They even talk dirty, too.

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

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Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor. All letters must be either brought in person with a photo I.D. to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center, or addressed to State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502.

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So you want to live in a white culture hall...?

What is next?

In a letter, the residents of Umoja Hall eloquently put into words what they had been feeling since the hall opened at the beginning of the school year.

Even students who feel negatively about the hall have already learned something they probably did not know.

Umoja, a Swahili word, means unity.

Everyone who has heard the word or seen it written on these pages now knows one word in an African language.

Score one for cultural diversity.

However, the satisfaction of knowing that people have learned something new, even if they didn't know they were learning it, is short-lived because the clouds of small-minded ignorance quickly extinguish the light of progress.

It is obvious that when people say segregation in their own English language they apparently don't know what the word means.

You cannot argue with facts.

The fact is that black and white students live in Umoja Hall by choice, this is not segregation. I don't care how many times you say it, it is still a lie.

For those who don't know, a lie is making a statement that one knows is false.

Fact is that anyone can live in and visit Umoja Hall and participate in the educational programs.

The Umoja Hall residents said in their letter, "We invite all members of the ASU campus to these events to see what Umoja Hall is about rather than making uneducated assumptions."

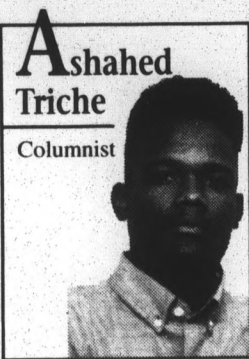
What part of that statement is difficult to understand?

Those who continue to shout about segregation and reverse racism, can you see how ridiculous you sound and how unfounded your allegations are?

Please remove the veil of ignorance from your eyes and get out of the way of progress.

There is even a rumor that one of the candidates for Ocotillo Hall representative would try to block funds for Umoja Hall if he's elected.

Too bad he doesn't know that he has absolutely no control over Umoja Hall funds.



Ashahed Triche

Columnist

Umoja Hall funds and programs are endorsed, supported and maintained by the Office of the President.

Once again, a person makes a statement about Umoja Hall who has no idea what he is talking about.

And to those who would like to form a Caucasian culture hall, be my guest.

I will personally assist you in talking to the people who are in charge of making the decisions.

I will work to make the Caucasian culture hall a reality.

But talk is cheap. When you write up a proposal, then we'll see.

I might even live in the Caucasian culture hall and participate in its programs, but if I did so and requested my own room for privacy, would I be labeled a segregationist?

And another question: What would I learn by living in a Caucasian culture hall that I have not already learned in 21

years of educational brainwashing?

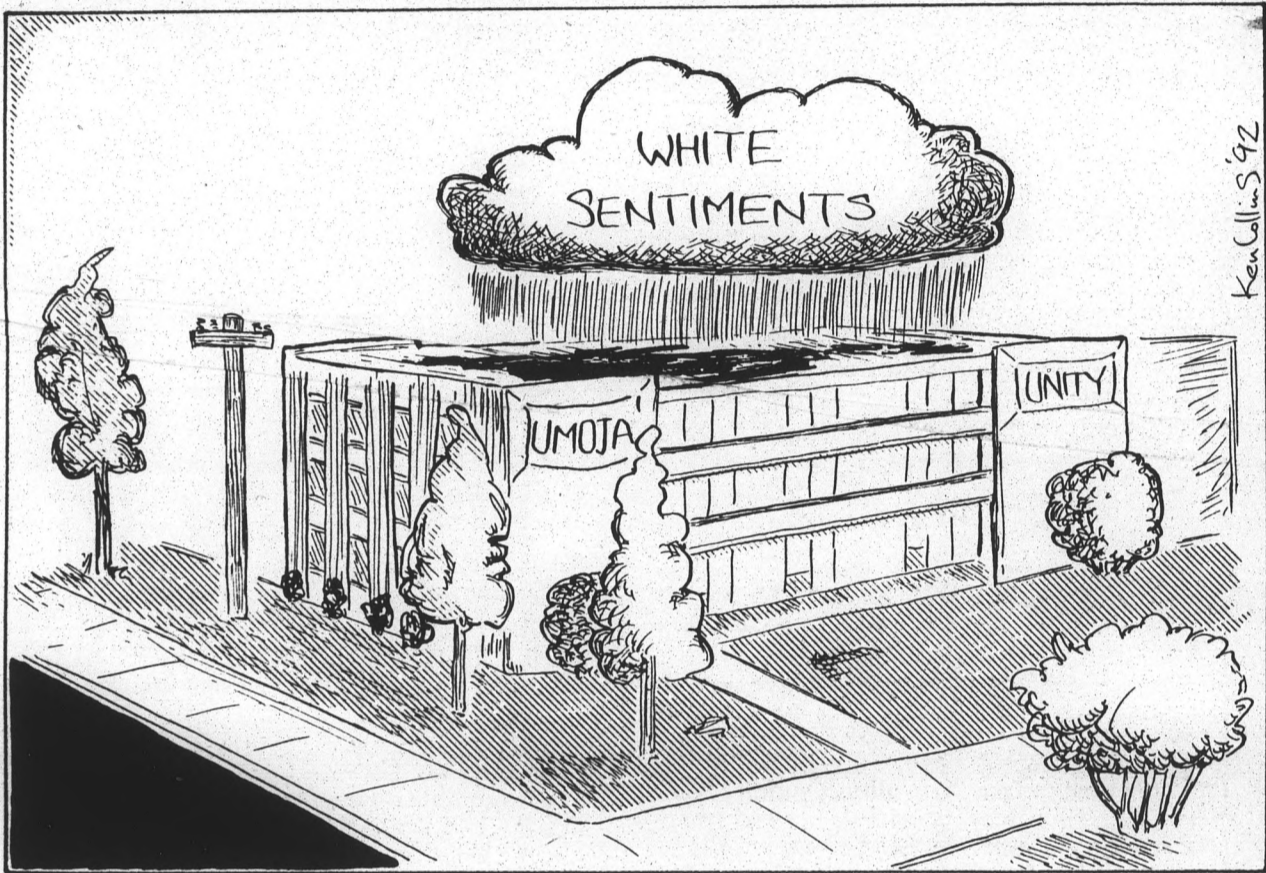
Finally, those who are often upset and offended by my written words and the spoken words of others who have a differing viewpoint have written letters that have been printed on the opinion pages of the *State Press*.

Usually, the cries of reverse racism and the moans of reverse discrimination are loud and clear.

I value these opinions, but they often let emotions get in the way of reality and conveniently take liberty with my words and the words of others, usually omitting the truth.

How can something that started off as such a good idea, with intentions of bringing people together, turn into a cold war.

For those who don't know, a cold war is a war of ideas.



Ken Collins '92

Letters to the editor

Segregation re-re-redefined

Editor:

I guess I really didn't realize that I was back to school until I opened up the *State Press* and ... presto! There was the self-appointed, Afro-American, lone voice of reason on this campus, Ashahed Triche.

Anywhere Mr. Triche travels, cloaked racism seems to follow. What is the problem this semester? For those new to this campus, I can recap in two words the verbal tirades of the past: historical revisionism.

Last semester we learned from Mr. Triche and his cohorts that: let me remember, Christ and Beethoven were black, descendants of slaves deserve financial compensation, and a litany of other demands.

Of course, Mr. Triche didn't say all of these things himself, but this will help our average new reader understand the Afrocentrist mindset.

Students not first priority

Editor:

The topic of student access to computer sites still intrigues me and to great extent disturbs me.

Professor George Watson and Chris MacCrate authored a response to an initial letter and a highly visible article in the *State Press*.

I do not understand why the Consortium could not be housed at another location. Watson and MacCrate have established that the total number of keyboards will not be changed, but my contention is that students are unfavorably displaced.

Computing sites are located on the periphery of the campus. Hayden Library is ideally situated in the middle of

campus. Enter Umoja Hall, the bastard child of PC (Political Correctness) hysteria for ASU.

Rather than promote a place where people can come together and actually hear differing viewpoints, our administrators (cowed by the actions of a pathetic few, i.e. those who stormed the MU) have come up with the brilliant idea of segregation, only in the form of Umoja Hall.

Now, all would be different if Umoja Hall were, say, Norman Hall, where good young Anglo's could sit back and read speeches by William the Conqueror, where being CAUCASIAN meant anything and everything good.

Then, Mr. Triche, I would hope, would be among the first to angrily denounce this place as a den of racism. And, alien though it would be to him, he would be right.

But, hey, it isn't Norman Hall, it's Umoja Hall.

That, for some odd reason, legitimizes the very thing that the civil rights movement of the sixties sought to end, and that is segregation. Only this time, the roles are reversed, and Mr. Triche lamely attempts to affirm that it isn't segregation.

campus.

From some students perspective, combined with budget cutbacks, class availability limitations, mid-year revertsments, in total, signal an educational institution whose focus is clearly (at least to me) struggling to define priorities.

Arizona State University does recognized that these time saving machines are of value to students, but perhaps they have not done time and travel investigation to see if students might not mind trudging around campus from one site to another hoping to use a computer.

Mr. President I would like to defer to you, AGAIN, the question of priorities. Are students at the top or merely somewhere up there?

Jonathan Scaggs
Junior, Political Science

Maybe, Mr. Triche, we are afraid that students would be listening to speeches by Louis Farrakhan. I mean, after all, college is supposed to open one's mind, rather than clog it with sad statements of anti-Semitism and purported mistrusts.

Your own falsities, Mr. Triche, much like those of Farrakhan's, are covered only by a thin veneer of pseudo-intellectualism. Maybe you should see the non-wisdom of your words and realize that not all issues are black and white, and that segregation is segregation, no matter the label placed upon it.

Why don't you use your unique position to do some good? Each week the same dribble graces these pages, get off it, for God's sake.

Oh, and by the way, for all of you who whine about mistakes of the past incessantly and demand various retractions for them — just deal with it.

My people learned to, how about yours?

Christopher Stroud
Junior, Political Science

If we only had a brain

Editor:

Three cheers to Robert Crane who finally articulated the underlying environment at ASU

Too many students come to ASU to purchase an education. The problem is that an education cannot simply be purchased, it must be developed, worked on, and applied to life.

We must give kudos to the undeserving *State Press*, who managed to print Mr. Crane's column amongst its never ending, dominating advertising.

I wonder if Mr. Crane, when approaching the editors, was asked, "Do you have ... cash?"

Steven P. Schreiber
Junior, Communication

Cutbacks block banners on campus malls

State funds for hoisting nonexistent; organizations lose promotion outlet

By DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

The banners around campus that promote activities ranging from fraternity rush to student organization meetings to Homecoming have been conspicuously absent — and could remain so for quite some time.

University officials and student leaders are at a standstill in their search to find new ways to hoist the banners, an endeavor that was discontinued in July when ASU no longer had the employees to hang them nor the state funds to support the free service.

"Things have pretty much reached a dead end right now," said Leon Shell, ASU associate vice president of Student Affairs. "We have been discussing three or four possible alternatives, but we haven't been able to come up with a viable solution at this time."

Before the service's termination, an average of 180 banners a year were hung at the University's four signposts — on Orange Street near the ASU Bookstore, on Forest Mall near the Farmer Education Building, on College Avenue just north of University Drive and on Cady Mall near Hayden Library.

Skip Schrader, Associated Students of ASU Campus Affairs vice president, said it is critical for the service to be revived in some fashion because hanging banners was the only means most student organizations had to promote their happenings.

"I think it's important to get something down because a lot of the organizations need to get the word out," Schrader said. "It is frustrating for a lot of them right now because (hanging banners) is the only avenue a lot of groups can take."

Hanging the banners was classified as a groundskeeping duty, an area in which the ASU Physical Plant eliminated a number of positions. Physical Plant director Val Peterson said a total of 57 positions and more than \$1 million had been removed from his organization's 1993 budget.

Most of those job eliminations are a result of ASU's Reduction in Force policy, a layoff program resulting from University departments having to implement slashed 1993 budgets. Due to a reduction in state funding, ASU officials asked all University departments to prepare budgets with cuts of up to 10 percent.

"(Shell) asked me to recommend some other alternative, but the bottom line is that without the manpower from our area, there's not much that we can do," Peterson said.

The most popular suggestion has been charging organizations a signpost user's fee while hiring an outside contractor to come to campus each Monday morning and hoist

the week's banners. But Shell said that of the two organizations that have expressed an interest in the job, neither has formally offered service.

Another proposal is hiring students to hoist the signs, with the help of a portable hoist or a lifting machine called a cherry picker.

But the University can't afford the \$4,700 to buy a portable hoist, and Peterson said there could be liability problems in providing students the use of Physical Plant equipment.

"I think there would be criticism if we were to allow students to use expensive equipment they're not fully experienced with," Peterson said. "Also, there could be a scheduling problem since the main use for the (cherry pickers) is for electrical work."

Paul Biwan, program coordinator at ASU Student Life, said that any solutions could be irrelevant if the University cannot find capable employees to put up banners.

"I know that we talked about what kind of options would be available, such as charging a user's fee and the other things," Biwan said. "But they all really turned out to be not feasible because there is still nobody to put them up."

Since the RIF policy was enacted in March of last year, 155 University positions have been eliminated due to budget cuts. ASU spokesman George Cathcart said human resources officials have not informed him of additional upcoming layoffs at this time.

A REPORT ON PUBLIC SAFETY AT ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Corrected copy 8-18-92. Supersedes previous undated printing.

I. INTRODUCTION

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

II. CAMPUS LAW ENFORCEMENT

A. Peace Officers.

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

B. Mutual Aid.

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

III. REPORTING OF CRIMINAL ACTIVITY

A. Report of Criminal Actions and Emergencies to Police.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

IV. CRIME AWARENESS AND PREVENTION

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

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

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

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

4. The Associated Students of Arizona State University

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

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

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

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

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

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

B. Security of and Access to ASU Facilities.

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

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

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

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

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

C. Alcohol and Drug Policies.

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

D. Report of Potential Threats to Campus Community.

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

E. Weapons on Campus.

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

V. CAMPUS CRIME STATISTICS AND REPORTING

A. On-Campus and City of Tempe.

The following statistics have been compiled in accordance with the definitions used in the uniform crime reporting system of the Department of Justice, FBI, as modified by the Hate Crime Statistics Act, concerning the occurrence on the ASU Main Campus and on the ASU West Campus during the most recent school year and during the two preceding school years, which data are available of the following criminal offenses reported to campus security authorities. Information regarding the definitions of crimes and of the campus property included in the statistics may be obtained from ASU DPS or from the ASU Office of General Counsel. The statistics include all reports of campus crimes made to ASU DPS at the Main or West Campus or to the Tempe Police Department.

CRIME:	CRIMES REPORTED TO ASU DPS (MAIN AND WEST)			
	MAIN & WEST	MAIN & WEST	MAIN	WEST
Murder	0	0	0	0
Rape	15	1	1	0
Robbery	5	5	6	0
Aggravated Assault	20	18	11	0
Larceny/Theft	1,026	1,099	1,125	9
Burglary	176	186	113	1
Motor Vehicle Theft	54	41	48	0
Arson	3	3	1	0

SOURCE: ASU DPS-FBI Uniform Crime Report
Bold face numbers indicate corrected material

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

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

SOURCE: ASUDPS

B. Off-Campus.

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

REPORTED CRIME	REPORTED CRIME - CITY OF TEMPE, AZ		
	1989	1990	1991
Murder	5	3	6
Rape	66	69	70
Robbery	198	276	259
Aggravated Assault	368	397	486
Larceny/Theft	8,966	8,996	8,099
Burglary	1,911	2,021	1,815
Motor Vehicle Theft	1,355	1,692	1,506
Arson	74	57	70

SOURCE: Tempe Police Department
FBI Uniform Crime Report

VI. ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION

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

Slain family's neighbors worry for their own safety

PHOENIX (AP) — Authorities were hoping today residents of the area where a family of five was slain would set aside fear of police and offer information that could help find the family's slayers.

Assistant Chief Ben Click said authorities were sure someone had helpful information but that "many of the people who live in the area where the shootings took place are here illegally and are afraid they will be deported if they contact us."

"We want those people to know that we aren't interested in their citizenship status," Click added. "The only time we turn people over to the Immigration and Naturalization Service is if they commit a crime."

Meanwhile, some of the residents expressed concern for their own safety in the wake of the shootings.

"We're all very nervous," said Norman Villescas, a friend of the family. "Since we knew them, whoever killed them may know us and may do the same to us."

Police alerted by a man Saturday afternoon found the two parents, their two children and a relative dead outside their south Phoenix home.

Authorities identified the victims as Eloy Zubia, 28; his wife, Librada, 30; their children, Rocio Alicia, 9, and Eloy Alberto, 6; and Librada Zubia's brother, Gabriel Hernandez, 18, all of Chihuahua City, capital of the Mexican state of Chihuahua.

Zubia was a citizen of Mexico but had been given permanent-resident status in 1990 under the U.S. amnesty program, Phillip Crawford of the INS Phoenix office said Monday. He said Hernandez arrived about two weeks ago.

All of the victims were shot, but police have not said how many times or what type of gun was used. Police also wouldn't say when the family was killed.

The *Arizona Republic* reported Monday that autopsy results showed each was shot in the head sometime after 11 p.m. Friday.

Phoenix police spokesman Sgt. Kevin Robinson would not confirm the information, saying releasing details about the case could jeopardize the investigation.

The Maricopa County Medical Examiner's Office also would not discuss the case.

"From what we can determine, these were poor people who

were not involved with either drugs or gangs," Click said. "We have no information to make us believe that they were involved in any feuds with anyone."

Neighbors, however, gathered across the street from the slayings and spoke of the family as quiet and hard-working.

"We live in a very tough area down here. There's drugs and gang-related problems everywhere," said the Rev. Frank Romo of the First Phoenix Apostolic Church.

"But I just can't fathom a mass murder, especially with two children being killed, within sight of our church," Romo said. The church is about 100 yards away from the home where the family lived.

Police have said the slayings do not appear to be drug- or gang-related.

Veronica Gutierrez, who lives about a mile away from the Zubia home, said the slayings have prompted her neighborhood to consider organizing a neighborhood watch group.

"Everybody's going to have to watch everybody's back," she said. "It's scary."

Snyder's House Rocks!

This Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Get your tickets now.

965-2381

Irwin Daugherty photo

SNYDER'S SATURDAY Sept. 5 - Coach Patti Snyder & ASU Volleyball 1 p.m. & 7 p.m. in UAC
Coach Bruce Snyder & ASU Football 7:30 p.m.

Arizona Brand/Phoenix Airport Hilton Volleyball Challenge. Sept. 4 & 5 in UAC. Admission is FREE!

Jails need inmate reduction

PHOENIX (AP) — Maricopa County's jails are crowded but use of home arrest and other alternatives should be increased before a costly new jail is built, county officials have told a federal judge.

In a report submitted Monday to U.S. District Judge Earl Carroll, county officials asked him to approve their plan to reduce the jails' population and to permit the county to continue double-bunking.

The report resulted from a June 26 hearing during which Carroll rejected the county's jail population reduction plan as inadequate.

Saying he wanted "something more definite" than the county's plan to open a work-furlough jail in late 1993, Carroll ordered county officials to outline steps that could be taken immediately and that would focus on prisoners awaiting trial. He also ordered all five members of the county Board of Supervisors to tour the main jail.

Carroll scheduled a Sept. 18 hearing on the county's new plan.

The county said its goal was to reduce the number of prisoners — 4,932 as of Aug. 19 — below the 4,423-inmate capacity of the system. That capacity figure includes use of so-called "double-bunking" — housing two inmates per cell.

The 4,932 prisoners included those awaiting trial and those already convicted and serving jail terms.

In a 1981 consent decree to a lawsuit filed by a jail inmate in 1977, the county agreed to end double-bunking.

"However laudable the parties' motivations may have been at the time, and however feasible the ideal may have seemed at the time, the dramatic increase in the number of criminal defendants over the last few years has made compliance unattainable or, at the very least, irresponsible," the report said.

Although double-bunking is not desirable for reasons of "privacy and comfort," those are not constitutional requirements, the report said.

The case stems from a lawsuit filed in 1977 by jail

prisoners. Ted Jarvi, a Tempe attorney representing the prisoners, was out of his office Monday and unavailable to comment, his office said.

The county's report said steps being taken to reduce the jail's population include reviewing bond requirements for inmates with bail set at \$2,800 or less. Also included is assigning more work-furlough inmates into home-arrest, day reporting and intensive probation programs not requiring jail incarceration.

Additionally, the report said the county will use its 60-inmate jail in Mesa fully, now being used at 12.5 percent capacity, and no longer will house federal prisoners.

The county jails had 244 federal prisoners on Aug. 18, but the jails' crowding likely will force the county to end its intergovernmental agreement with the Department of Justice, the report said.

The county charges the federal government \$36 per prisoner per day, and an alternative could be to increase that amount and use the additional money for the other programs to reduce the jails' population, the report said.

Other short-term steps being taken include encouraging law enforcement agencies to arrest fewer people who ultimately end up being released within 48 hours because they are not charged within that time.

Steps that would take longer than a year to implement include constructing new jails and supporting state legislation to modify mandatory sentences to allow home arrest of second-offense drunken drivers, the report said.

"The requirement of incarceration in a county jail for these offenders is one of the principle reasons for the increase in inmate population experienced in recent years," the report said.

Although a new 402-bed jail for work-furlough and work-release inmates is being designed, it may not be needed if the jail system's population can be reduced, the report said. The proposed jail would cost \$2.6 million, or \$3 million if expanded to 536 beds.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 29 Knight address
- 30 Lilt
- 32 Japanese restaurant order
- 34 Wanted poster abbr.
- 35 Pend
- 36 En-trenched
- 38 Pigeon's perch
- 39 Maliciousness

DOWN

- 1 He-Man's counterpart
- 2 Perot and LBJ, for example
- 3 Shun
- 4 Mao —
- 5 Complain
- 6 Jessica's portrayer
- 7 Designer Ralph
- 8 Dog's bane
- 10 Matador's foe
- 11 Arrived
- 16 Ultimate
- 18 "It's a — Unusual Day"
- 21 Roman censor
- 23 Healthy lunches
- 24 TV fan
- 25 Spain's fleet
- 27 Slowly, in music

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E	D	I	T	A	C	T	I	V	E
T	O	N		T	H	E	C	A	T

Yesterday's Answer

consumer	28 Leonid's predecessor
18 "It's a — Unusual Day"	29 Hackneyed
21 Roman censor	30 Un-speaking
23 Healthy lunches	31 Chair repairer
24 TV fan	33 Trough eaters
25 Spain's fleet	37 High times
27 Slowly, in music	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
				10			
9					11		
12					13		
14				15	16		
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35					36	37	
38					39		
40							41

9-2

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

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

9-2 CRYPTOQUOTE

' G F J C M P C U G B P
V W P Z G V F U G J C U H F M Y
G C Q P Z Q E P G C
C U U P W I B Z G F J M P P Y P Y
Z G G B P H C H P M G . —
Q Z E G Z N Z W V W Z A F Z M
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GOLD IS THE BLOOD OF SOCIETY. TOO LITTLE OR TOO MUCH IS UNHEALTHY FOR ITS POSSESSOR. — HASIDIC SAYING

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New MBA program started

Business college begins classes to serve Valley companies' needs

BY KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

ASU will gain 40 new students this November as the newly adopted Master's of Business Administration evening program begins its first session.

The program, which received approval from the Arizona Board of Regents meeting last Thursday, was implemented in order to meet demand from Valley businesses to set up an accredited evening MBA program that would cater to their top employees.

According to Dr. Steve Happel, associate dean at the College of Business and director of the MBA program, companies such as Motorola, American Express and US West expressed a desire to have ASU set up an evening MBA program in order to get their employees a top-level master's degree.

The program, primarily designed by the College of Business, will be on a trimester system with the first quarter beginning this November, Happel said.

Also, the program is designed so that students can graduate in three years by taking an average of six classes a year, Happel said.

Without this program, which is designed to serve those already employed in the business field, working people desiring an MBA degree would most likely attend the University of Phoenix, where it would take five or six years to achieve the same degree, Happel said.

Happel said that there are 40 highly qualified students who will begin the program this November. All the students have a GMAT score well over 600, which is comparable to that of the top 30 MBA programs in the nation.

This group of students will work through most of the program together, which Happel said "will offer positive group dynamics and give a well-defined beginning and end."

He said group dynamics is beneficial for the students because they will become very familiar and comfortable with

each other and learn how to work effectively as a group.

In contrast to many typical MBA programs, this November's roster is 51 percent female and 18 percent minority, Happel said. Businesses will be sending their top employees and, in most cases, will be paying their way.

The fee for the program is \$4,950 for in-state students and that base fee plus an additional charge for out-of-state students. Happel said the fee covers tuition, books, parking and dinner before each class meeting.

President Lattie Coor said he is pleased with the installation of the program and understands that this will help satisfy the business community's needs. "This will provide a very highly qualified evening MBA program," Coor said. He added that the program will add more esteem to ASU's College of Business overall.

"I am really pleased with the enthusiasm and praise towards the initiative," he said.

Andy Hurwitz, president of the Board of Regents, said the MBA program is what is needed to meet the present needs and changes of the business community. Hurwitz said the tailored design of the program is more efficient because it is in the evening.

Missy Gryder, a first-grade teacher for the Kyrene School District who was selected as one of the 40 students to enter the program, said she, unlike most of her classmates, has little hands-on business experience.

Gryder said she is seeking an MBA to gain the credentials needed to enter the business side of education.

"I like the form of the program, and if it was not set up the way it is, I wouldn't be able to keep my job," Gryder said.

She added that one of the most attractive aspects of the program is the small size of the group and the fact that the students will be working together.

She said it will be beneficial to see other students' viewpoints and to be there to help each other.

Although there are no more openings to the November program, there will be opportunity for applications as the next trimester nears.

According to Happel, since the program was adopted last week, it has received more than 500 inquiries.

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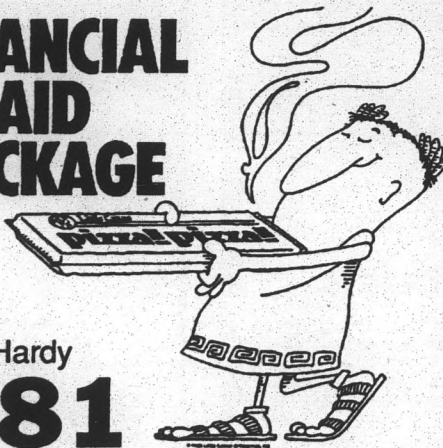
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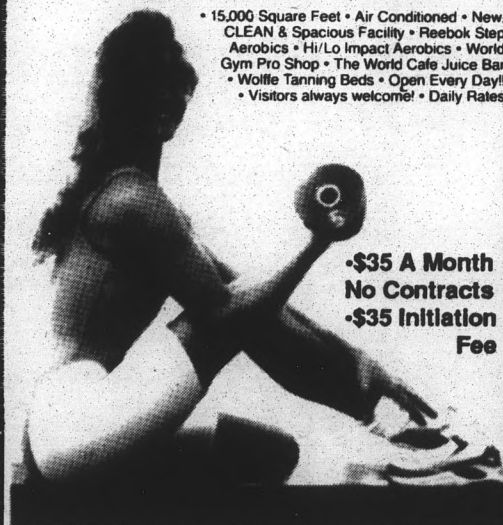
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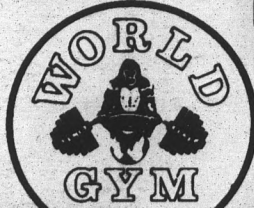
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Proposed 'anti-environment' bill stirs ire

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Opponents have called it the worst anti-environmental law ever passed in the United States.

Supporters of its repeal intend to launch a petition drive at ASU on Sept. 8 as part of a statewide effort to give Arizonans the chance to vote it down in a referendum.

Its official title is the State Lands Adjacent to Mines Bill, passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Fife Symington earlier this year, but it is also referred to as the "Takings Bill" by its backers and the "Polluters' Protection Act" by its detractors.

"The law is totally outrageous," said Keith Miller, a professor in the English department and organizer of the petition drive at ASU to repeal the law.

"They're going to pay polluters not to pollute," Miller said.

"We plan to petition before and after football games, at concerts and in front of the MU," he said.

Ed Delci, an academic adviser in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, who is also an organizer for the petitioning effort at ASU, said his group will be approaching student

organizations for help.

Senate Bill 1053 will become law on Oct. 1 unless opponents are able to gather 53,000 signatures from valid registered voters before Sept. 30.

The bill would require Arizona to pay damages to any property owner whose profitability is damaged by a state law or regulation. Environmentalists fear the law, in effect, would require taxpayers to pay companies not to pollute or to clean up pollution.

"If a business was not polluting in the first place, they don't get paid. If they were polluting and they stop, then the state has to pay them," Miller said.

"What I think will happen is that the state won't be shelling out all this money because the state doesn't have all this money, but what will happen is the environmental regulations will not be enforced."

Miller said it is his prediction that the new law will result in environmental degradation in Arizona.

State Rep. Stan Barnes, R-Mesa, a candidate for his party's nomination to run for U.S. Congress in District 1, was a key sponsor of the legislation.

"Most of what (the environmentalists) are saying is fraudulent," Barnes said.

The bill was modeled on an executive order by former President Ronald Reagan, Barnes said. As evidence for his contention that the bill won't hamper the state's enforcement of health and environmental laws, he points to the federal government's experience.

The Reagan order has been around for a long time, he said, yet the Environmental Protection Agency has not been impeded from enforcing the laws.

The Take Back Your Rights Committee, a coalition of 30 groups, has organized the petition drive across the state to stop the law from going into effect.

Dana Larsen, a spokesman for the coalition, said the new law is an expansion of the idea of eminent domain, whereby a government must pay a fair price for taking private property.

The new legislation, he said, would expand that concept to apply not only to physically taking your property away from you, but to any time there is a state regulation imposed that might have some impact on the profitable use of your property.

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Police to sweep streets for drunk drivers

Tempe task force cracks down on DUIs near the University

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

ASU students who choose to drive under the influence of alcohol this week will run the risk of becoming statistics in the Tempe Police Department's two-week task force against drunk drivers.

Sgt. Al Taylor, spokesman for the Tempe police, said 10 additional officers and two sergeants will supplement the department's regular force and patrol Tempe's streets in search of intoxicated drivers.

"We do it more than once a year," he said, adding it is not a coincidence that the current program falls during the first two weeks of classes at ASU.

"We get a big influx of traffic and visitors during this time

period," Taylor said. "It's a big time for us to hit the streets with additional manpower."

Taylor said 40 drivers were arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol between Wednesday and Saturday of last week.

The task force will patrol all of Tempe, but will concentrate on heavy traffic areas like the streets surrounding ASU, Taylor said.

Taylor said Tempe's DUI task force is working in conjunction with Operation Safe Streets, an educational and enforcement program aimed at reducing the number of people who drive under the influence of alcohol.

On Saturday night, a 21-year-old ASU student, who asked not to be identified, said he was driving home from dinner and drinks in Scottsdale when a police officer pulled him over as he was driving over the Rio Salado Bridge on Scottsdale Road for failing to stay in his lane.

"I had had four drinks," he said. "I wasn't smashed or anything. It was only eleven o'clock."

He said the officer advised him that it was "a totally bad

time" to be driving under the influence due to the additional police officers patrolling Tempe's streets.

"I was fine to drive," he said. "I thought I would have been able to pass the test."

But he did not pass the DUI tests and will face a judge on charges later this week.

Steve Eager, a 24-year-old Kinko's employee, said he noticed police were cracking down on DUIs this past weekend when an officer pulled him over for weaving in and out of his lane.

"It was ridiculous. I didn't even straddle the lane," he said, adding that he drank three nonalcoholic Coors Cutters that evening.

Eager said he was followed by a police officer for about two miles before he was pulled over.

"All I got was a warning for weaving," he said, adding that he would never "touch the wheel" after he has been drinking alcohol.

"Years ago I got a DUI ticket," he said. "It's just not worth it."

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POLICE REPORT

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- Tempe firefighters evacuated the Anthropology Building when an air conditioner in the basement shorted out and filled the building with smoke. No damage was reported to the structure.
- An ASU student was warned of trespassing and loitering when police found him sleeping in his van parked in Lot 59.
- Police contacted an ASU student in Palo Verde West after he made a false 911 call.
- A turquoise Mountain Scene bicycle was stolen from the east side of Parking Structure 4, where it was secured with a U-lock. Estimated loss is \$150.
- A men's white Diamond Back bicycle was stolen from the bike racks at Manzanita Hall, where it was secured with a U-lock. Estimated loss is \$400.
- A red and black Giant mountain bike was stolen from the bike rack on the southwest side of Hayden Library, where it

was secured with a U-lock. Estimated loss is \$385.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday.

- A woman fatally shot herself in the head with a revolver during a confrontation with her ex-boyfriend in the front yard of his residence at 605 S. Priest Road. Police reported that the woman, who was upset over their failed relationship, drove to Tempe from the Cordes Junction area to talk to her former lover.
- The commercial yard at Harrison's Marine Center at 1840 E. Broadway Road was broken into and 19 privately owned boats were robbed of miscellaneous electrical gear.
- A woman reported to police that she was assaulted at 1646 E. Verlea Drive when another woman struck her on the head with a telephone receiver.
- An employee of the Safeway at 1115 W. Alameda Drive reported to police that another employee attempted to run over him with a forklift.
- An ASU employee was arrested and charged with shoplifting when she tried to leave Tower Records at 821 S. Mill Ave. with three cassette tapes in her pockets.

- A man reported to police that he was assaulted in the area of 1056 W. 5th St. when he was confronted by three unknown Hispanic males who beat him in the leg with a tire iron.
- Five ASU students were cited for being minors in possession of alcohol while they were at Ozzie's Warehouse Deli and Pub at 130 E. University Drive.
- Three young girls reported to police that a man in his 30s wearing a blue cap exposed himself and masturbated in front of them while he was riding his motorcycle in the 1300 block of East Knox Road.
- An ASU student was cited for using a fake ID to enter an establishment serving alcohol when an officer spotted her inside Chuy's Bar at 410 S. Mill Ave. The officer recognized the suspect as the same woman he had arrested earlier this year for using a fake ID to enter the same bar.
- An ASU student was cited for attempting to enter a bar with a fake ID when he asked a police officer outside Chuy's Bar at 410 S. Mill Ave. to retrieve his ID from the doorman. Upon questioning, the suspect admitted to the officer that he had used his brother's birth certificate to obtain the ID.

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Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

With McGee sidelined, it appears redshirt freshman Troy Rauer will have to step up and take on the starting quarterback job.

Rauer was switched to defense then

returned to offense when last year's starting quarterback Bret Powers quit the Sun Devil football team last Friday.

Rauer will get a crash course in the

offensive system, having to face the conational champion Washington Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

Rauer declined comment after last night's practice, though Snyder expressed confidence

in his new quarterback.

"Troy Rauer is a terrific athlete. He's learning. He really has a very quick arm," Snyder explained.

Lawsuit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

expenses, such as court fees, would have to be paid for by ASA, and these funding issues are "unresolved."

Maasen termed the chances of gaining pro bono representation "a remote possibility" and added that even if ASA could obtain free counsel, he would still oppose the lawsuit because of the potential of damage to ASA's relationship with the state.

Maasen is concerned that a lawsuit would "send the message that we're pissed off and we're going to sue you."

"That's not really being responsible in addressing the problem," he said.

ASASU State Relations Director Tom Godden, who also votes on the ASA board, agreed with Maasen.

"My feeling is that it won't be approved by ASA," he said. "If we sue, our rapport (with the Legislature and the regents) is going to go right down the drain."

Godden said ASA will more likely pursue lobbying efforts and student voter registration drives as a means of influencing the Legislature and the regents to keep education costs down.

Regents President Andy Hurwitz said ASA would be better off spending its time lobbying the Legislature rather than filing a lawsuit.

"ASA has been very successful in the strategies they've used so far," Hurwitz said. "The problem is that there's a new board every year and I'm not sure they've got historical perspective on their successes. Every time a new board comes in, they're frustrated."

Successes Hurwitz referred to include a zero tuition increase last year and only a \$50 increase the year before.

However, Hurwitz added, "if (filing a lawsuit) is something they want to do, that's terrific. We could all use some guidance on what (the wording) means."

"Pursuing (a lawsuit) involves risks," he said.

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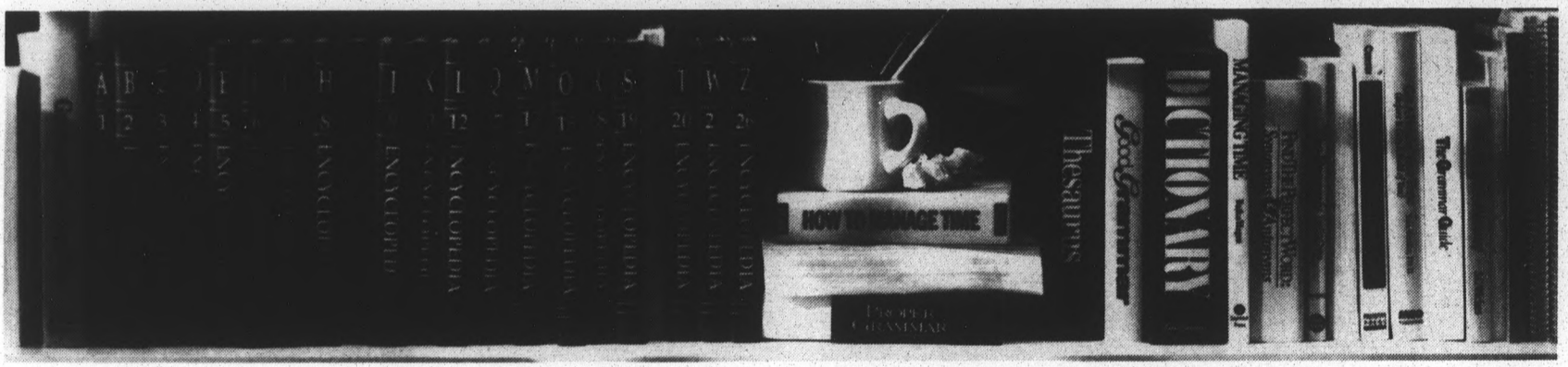
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Graduation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the reasons that Coor cited.

"Our students reflect more what the urban environment would be, which would be some students who, for many of the right reasons, take much longer to finish," Vice President for Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson said.

"So if we take a graduation rate and base it on the more traditional sense of four or five years, we just aren't going to be there."

Some feel that the NCAA standard for measuring graduation rates is flawed. Steve Chambers, associate director of institutional analysis at Northern Arizona University, said that the study's inclusion of freshmen who enter in the spring semester results in a less accurate count.

Chambers said those who arrive in the spring tend to be "less traditional" students, therefore taking more time to complete a degree. He prefers the Board of Regents method of tallying the graduation rate, which discounts the spring students.

Chambers said the Board of Regents tally, known as the cohort survival study, gives

NAU a graduation rate of 38 percent, as opposed to the 33 percent total the NCAA calculated.

The most recent cohort survival study, released in November 1991, gave ASU a graduation rate of 48 percent and UofA a 47 percent rate. It covered students that entered the universities in the fall of 1984 and 1985, while the NCAA study covered those entering universities in 1983 and 1984.

Coor also said "a new model" was needed for measuring the graduation rate and that his office is working on developing one this semester.

"That way, students not only will know, but we'll have a much better guide to where we should be devoting our energies," Coor said.

According to the NCAA study, all three Arizona universities have lower-than-average graduation rates, with UofA coming in at 45 percent.

Regent Eddie Basha said several factors might be involved in producing the low rates,

including a large number of part-time students, dropouts, the mobility of the state population and tuition rates.

"The fact that tuition rates are relatively reasonable affords people a greater degree of flexibility, and maybe there's less commitment to follow through," Basha said.

Coor said adding class sections is the key to making it easier to graduate in six years or less, and that despite budget constraints, "we have made positive steps in the last year, particularly for freshmen and for the availability of courses for graduating seniors."

Coor also said what is needed is "better options for students seeking to enter upper-division programs where there's not space available."

One ASU segment where there seems to be improvement is in the athletic sector. Though the NCAA report says that 39.9 percent of the athletes who entered ASU in 1983 and 1984 graduated in six years or less, it has been cited by Coor as an area that has shown improvement.

Jill DeMichele, assistant athletic director of academic and student services, said the "unofficial figures" for athletes entering in 1985 reveal a graduation rate of 50 percent.

DeMichele said a major reason for the rise in rates was the required Student-Athlete Plan of Study and Program of Study instituted in the fall of 1984, which essentially plots out the athletes' course of study.

"I think everyone should start out with a very definite plan and follow that, so they don't have to spend an extra semester or summer school in order to graduate," DeMichele said.

DeMichele also said athletes have certain advantages that other students don't, despite the fact that they have to miss classes to compete.

"They have coaches that are there and that have recruited them to come here, and they're always available to meet them. I know our University tries very hard to do that, but the numbers sometimes prevent you from being able to walk right into somebody's office."

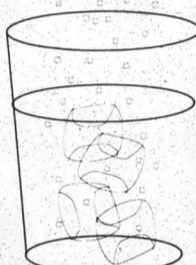
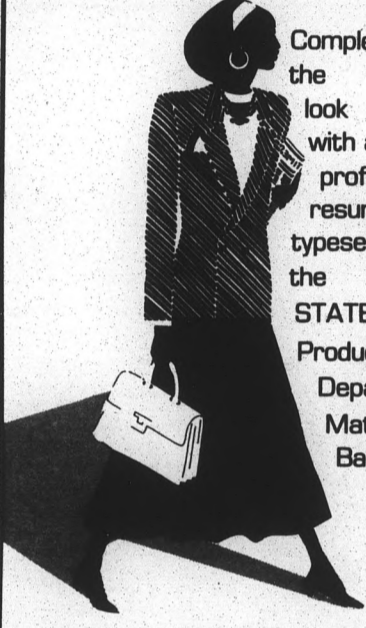
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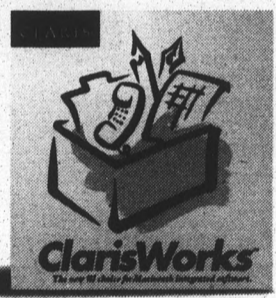
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Rick Dormer, an 18-year-old who moved from Oregon a month ago, plays his guitar on Mill Avenue Tuesday afternoon.

"I don't know if I have a job anymore," Dormer said. "I didn't wake up this morning. I kind of spaced it today."

Sean Openshaw/State Press

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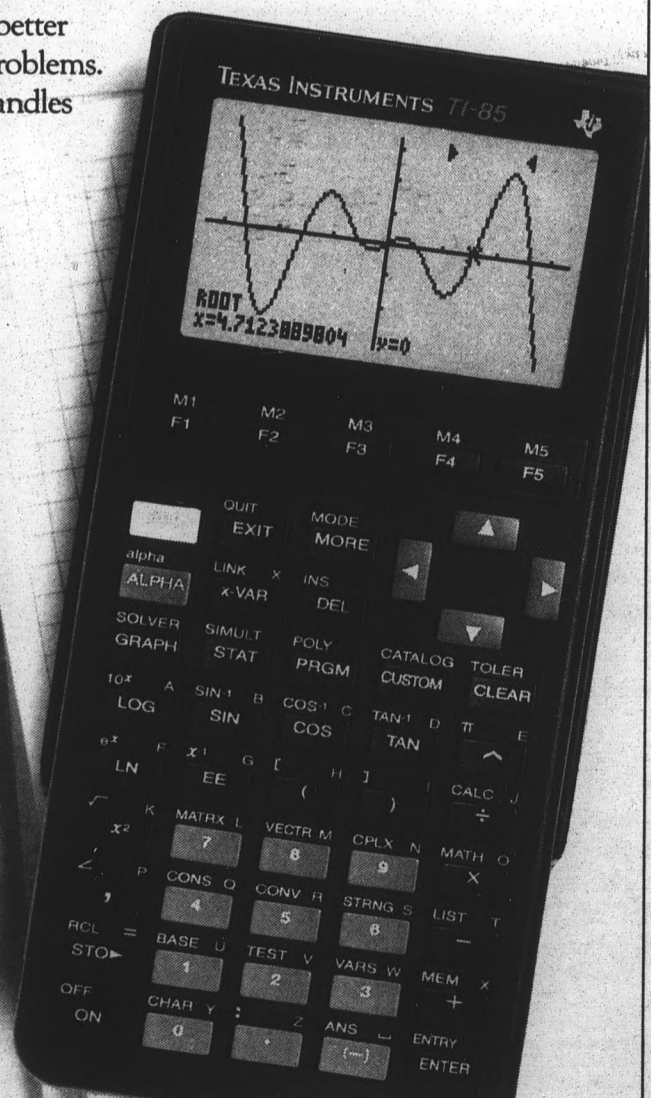
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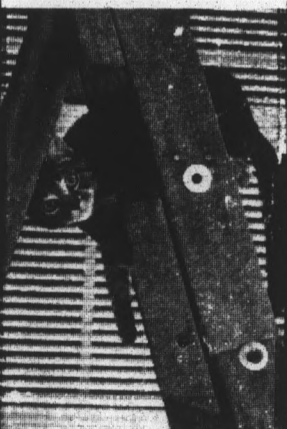
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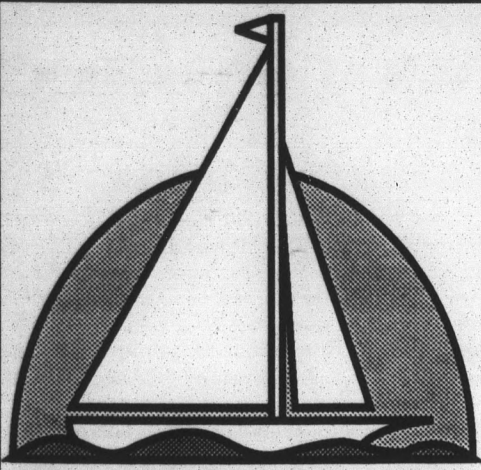
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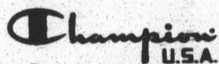
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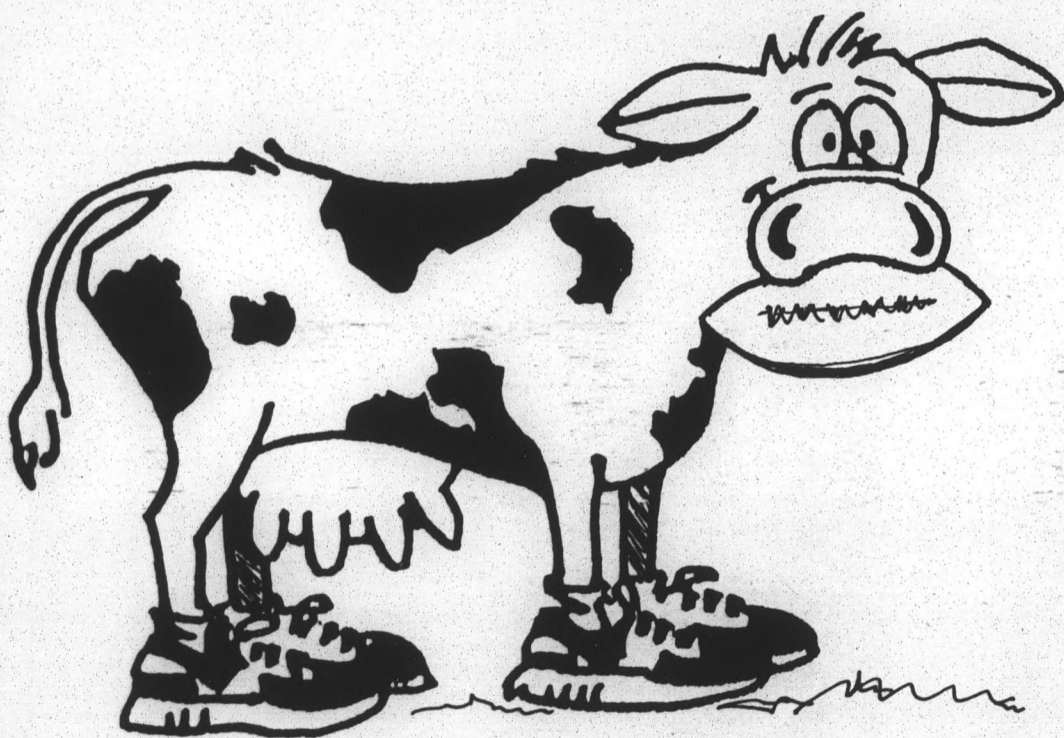
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AIDS victims request respect in workplace

PHOENIX (AP) — Bruce Johnsrud calls himself "one of the luckiest people who ever got AIDS."

His co-workers in state government treated him with dignity and compassion when they learned he was ill.

But it was different for roommates Gregory and Stephen, both employed in the Phoenix office of a federal agency.

After the two confided to supervisors that they were HIV-positive, the subject became hot office gossip and a target of ridicule.

Such accounts reflect the widely varying degrees of success achieved by Arizona employers struggling to deal with HIV and AIDS in the workplace.

The spread of the illness has generated new and complex problems, from simple ignorance and prejudice to issues of employee benefits and insurance costs.

Spurring employers' efforts are laws that outlaw discrimination against people with the human immunodeficiency virus and acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Last month, the federal Americans with Disabilities Act took effect, providing broad protection for people with handicaps including AIDS.

But government cannot legislate kindness.

Johnsrud said his co-workers donated sick time for him so he could log enough time to retain his health insurance. They held a bake sale fund-raiser to send him and his lover to Wisconsin to see Johnsrud's family for the last time.

"It was enough to bring tears," said Johnsrud, who's still getting cards after a year on retirement disability.

Gregory and Stephen, not their real names, were embarrassed and angered when giggling co-workers asked: "Is Stephen your husband or your wife?" "Do you sleep in the same bed?" "Are you a cross-dresser?"

During a blood drive, Gregory said, "I was asked by a supervisor in front of the staff if I was going to give blood. I said I was not. She asked why. I said it was because I was considered a high-risk person."

"She laughed."

Co-workers refused to use Gregory's telephone. Nor was he permitted to adjust his hours for doctor visits.

This month, Gregory was fired for what he was told were budgetary reasons; he has filed a discrimination complaint and hired a lawyer. Stephen is still employed.

Section 504 of the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 prohibits discrimination against HIV-infected people by federal agencies and entities receiving federal funds.

The Americans with Disabilities Act, which took effect July 26, expands that protection to include state and local governments and businesses with 25 or more workers, according to a government-sponsored information center. In two years, it will include companies with 15 or more employees.

"It's employment discrimination to fail to hire or to fire a person or change a job description to their detriment because of their HIV status if they are otherwise qualified for the job," said Jane Aiken, a South Carolina law professor who from 1988 to 1990 chaired the Arizona Governor's Task Force on AIDS.

In Arizona, that protection existed in the Arizona Civil Rights Act, which the state attorney general interpreted in 1987 to include HIV, Aiken says.

Large corporations are leading the way for smaller companies by establishing written policies on how to handle AIDS situations fairly and compassionately.

Horror stories used to abound in Arizona. Today, many

think conditions have improved, but they don't deny the existence of situations like the one Gregory and Stephen experienced.

"From the major companies I've dealt with, I've been impressed by the sense of humanity (regarding AIDS)," said Scott Jacobson, chairman of the Maricopa County AIDS Coalition. "People are genuinely concerned and genuinely trying to accommodate in the workplace."

Problems are more likely to occur in medium-size and small companies, he said. Jan Kenney of the Arizona Community Foundation agrees.

"In a small office setting it's more difficult, because they can't spread the work (load) out as easily," said Kenney, an activist in the HIV/AIDS field in Arizona since 1984. "And you're less likely to have health insurance or a good benefits package."

She added that small companies that do provide health insurance are in a bind because one catastrophic illness, such as AIDS, can make their insurance rates skyrocket.

The Phoenix Gazette asked a number of large Phoenix employers including Motorola, Honeywell and Valley National Bank about their HIV policies.

At a minimum, the policies require confidentiality, and add HIV to sick leave and disability coverage for catastrophic illness.

Some provide counseling, health-clinic support and education on HIV disease.

Salt River Project aims to keep ailing employees productive as long as they want or are able to work, spokeswoman Teri Morris said. That might mean flexible hours, altered duties or special arrangements at the workplace.

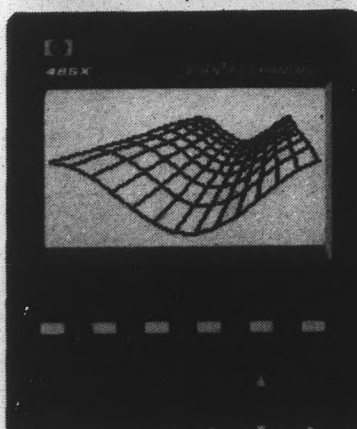


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Senators

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, met with Yugoslav Premier Milan Panic, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Croatian and Bosnian refugees.

"The destruction we witnessed in Croatia and the personal accounts we heard from refugees and officials were horrifying," they said. "The international community must be more aggressive in working to stop the killing and brutality."

U.S. congressional investigators have said that up to 35,000 people have died in six months of fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Other estimates put the death toll at at least 8,000.

The senators also called on the administration to abolish Serbia and

Montenegro's most-favored-nation trade status with the United States that allows their exports to enter the country under minuscule tariffs.

And one of them, Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., said he would introduce legislation to do that as soon as Congress returns Sept. 8.

The war erupted after majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia. Bosnian Serbs opposed the move, and have since seized about two-thirds of the republic's territory.

The United Nations has imposed a trade embargo against Serbia, accusing its government headed by former communist leader Slobodan Milosevic of fomenting the violence in Bosnia.

Bush

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

wife trooped through a field kitchen outside a school where Army Sgt. Detrich Bellow was cooking hash browns for the homeless.

They inspected a tent city built by Marines in a city park still awaiting its first 1,500 tenants.

They poked their heads into a tiny closet in a battered ground-floor apartment where Adela Antonini and three others hid during the storm.

And they called upon their Spanish-speaking son Jeb from Miami to tell a worried Lydia Mendez where she could find help for an asthmatic child.

It was Bush's second trip to both states since Andrew tore ashore eight days ago and left thousands of Floridians homeless. State officials, sharply lowering earlier estimates, said Tuesday 6,000 to 10,000 homes were destroyed. They said up to 75,000 others were damaged.

But his previous stop here was in Miami, which missed the brunt of the storm.

Homestead, 30 miles south of Miami, looks like it was carpet-bombed, from the twisted, skeletal hangars at the air base that entombed two F-16s and a C-130 cargo plane to the trailer park nearby reduced to splinters and debris.

Upturned cars and trucks, a trash barrel dangling from a telephone wire, royal palm trees uprooted like shrubs — all testified to the severity of the hurricane.

Mrs. Bush called the scene "indescribable... It's like a war zone."

"The spirit of this place is just unbelievable," said the president. "These people have been hurt bad and yet they're determined to bounce back."

He told reporters he came because "I just want to be sure that nothing is falling through

the cracks."

After inspecting damaged, low-income garden apartments, Bush unveiled to reporters his latest measures to help Florida.

He said he was invoking authority under the Stafford Emergency Relief and Assistance Act to provide "full federal reimbursement for 100 percent of all eligible public assistance, including projects such as debris removal, to eliminate immediate threats to public health and safety, and repair and reconstruction of (uninsured) non-profit facilities."

Transportation Secretary Andrew Card, who is overseeing the relief effort, said that will cover disaster costs that are "not covered by private insurance... mostly governmental infrastructure."

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles praised Bush's actions, saying, "Everybody's been terrorized that the base would be closed." One hundred percent reimbursement, he said, "was something we just had to have."

Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton announced Tuesday that, at Chiles' invitation, he will tour the disaster zone Thursday.

Bush refused to discuss Clinton's call for a review of the response to the hurricane, saying, "I have tried to keep it out of the political arena."

Card said some of the second-guessing ignored the fact that 750,000 Floridians were successfully evacuated — with government prodding — before Andrew struck, limiting the fatalities.

The hurricane has been blamed for 36 deaths in the United States and the Bahamas.

Sarajevo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

promised to end their siege of the city.

In Serbia, backers of federal Premier Milan Panic and of Serbian leader Slobodan Milosevic each demanded that the other resign. Some Serbs fear differences between the two men, which intensified after Panic committed the Serbs to surrendering Bosnian territory at a London peace conference last week, could push Serbia into civil war.

A new round of talks sponsored by the United Nations and the European Community are scheduled to begin in Geneva on Thursday.

Marrack Goulding, head of U.N. peacekeeping operations, was due in Sarajevo Thursday to begin trying to place artillery around Sarajevo, under U.N. supervision, as agreed to at the London talks, officials said.

But Goulding's impending arrival did little to silence the guns in Sarajevo.

Bosnian health officials reported 20 people killed and 218 wounded across the republic in a 24-hour period ending early Tuesday, including 13 dead and 119 wounded in the war-ravaged capital.

Those figures usually include just civilians. Battlefield casualties appeared to be heavier, although no figures were provided.

Bosnian government forces have been trying to drive a wedge through Serb lines and open more avenues for relief convoys.

Health ministry officials warned that Sarajevo had only three days supply of chlorine left to purify its water supplies.

Most of the city has been without running water for weeks because of damage to electric lines used to power pumps. Health officials fear impure water could lead to epidemics of gastric illness.

The last attempt to bring in chlorine supplies in mid-August was blocked by Serb militias, the officials said. Larry Hollingworth, Sarajevo operations chief for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees,

said the agency soon would begin an airlift of chlorine.

In the hills around Sarajevo, Bosnian radio said government forces were advancing according to plan. But when asked about his forces' progress, Zaim Hakovic, a Bosnian commander, responded curtly: "So-so."

Military observers said government forces were suffering heavy losses — "about one man for every two meters of earth they take," according to one U.N. officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Plumes of smoke spewed from the Gumi Technika rubber factory in western Sarajevo, the fifth factory in three weeks set ablaze by Serb artillery. The railway station was also hit.

U.S. congressional investigators have said up to 35,000 people have died in six months of fighting in Bosnia. Other estimates put the death toll at at least 8,000.

The war erupted after majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia. Bosnian Serbs opposed the move, and have since seized about two-thirds of the republic's territory.

The United Nations has imposed sanctions on Belgrade, saying Milosevic's government is supporting Bosnian Serbs.

On Tuesday, Serbia's largest opposition party called for mass protests against an effort by Milosevic's backers in Parliament to oust Panic.

Milosevic's Socialist Party — formerly the Communists — and the nationalist Serbian Radical Party said Monday they would force a no-confidence vote against Panic, a Serbia-born U.S. citizen.

Panic's removal could also create a rift between Serbia and Montenegro, the two remaining republics of former Yugoslavia. Montenegrin politicians endorse Panic.

Economy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

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•A fall in consumer sentiment as measured by the University of Michigan's Research Center.

•A decrease in the inflation-adjusted money supply.

•A decline in orders and contracts for business equipment and buildings.

•The average workweek for manufacturing employees was unchanged at 41 hours.

The various changes left the index at a seasonally adjusted 149.6, up 2.7 percent from a year ago.



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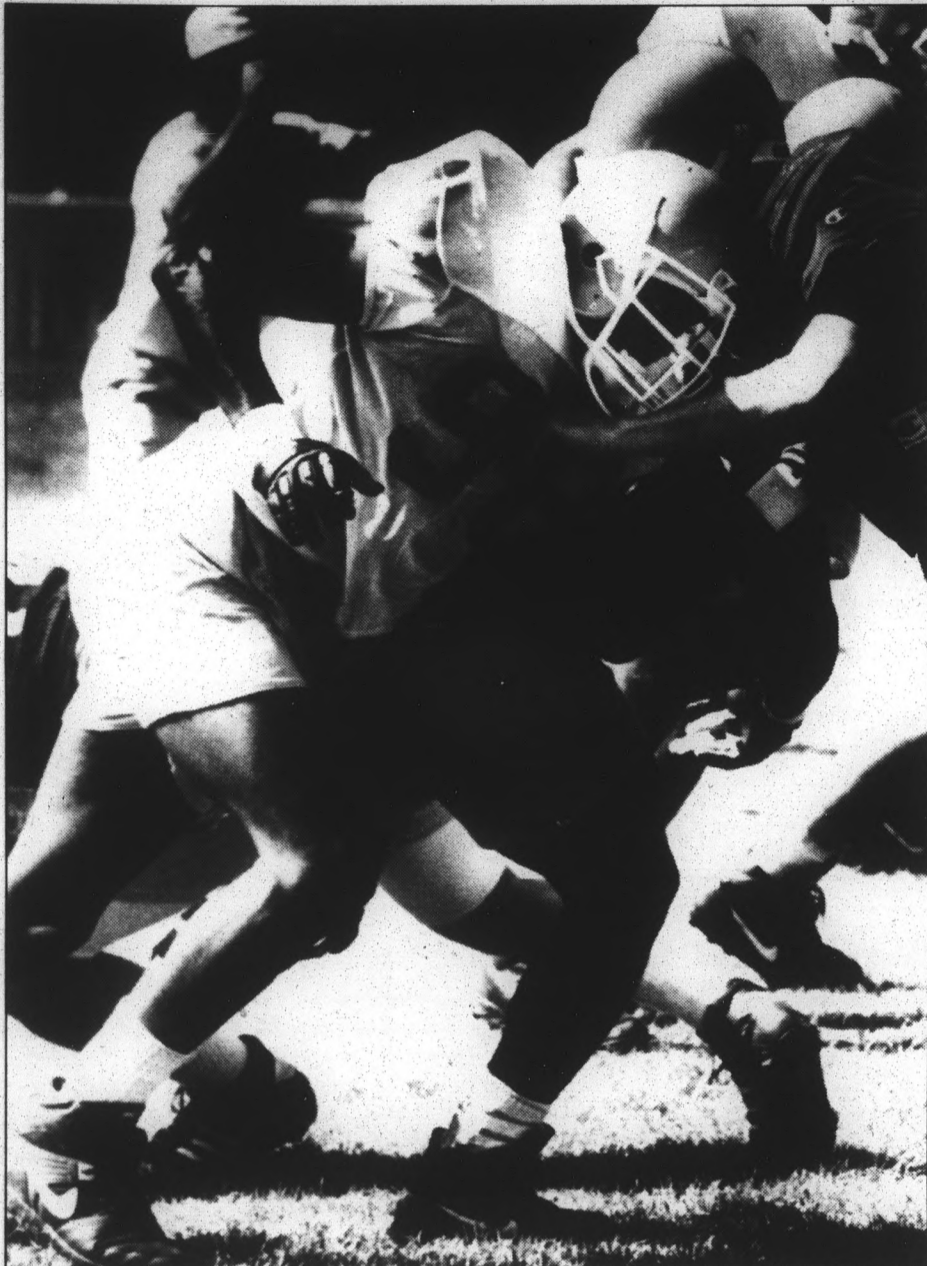
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ASU FOOTBALL



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU defensive lineman Shante Carver (98), who led the Pac-10 in quarterback sacks last season, will again look to lead the Sun Devil sack attack. Carver, a 6-foot-5 junior, has 21 career sacks and is fourth on the ASU all-time sack list.

Sun Devil defense to 'attack, attack, attack'

Stanley, Carver and Wallerstedt will lead assault

BY LISA I. KRANZ
AND JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

With the impressive quality of offenses within the Pac-10 football scene this year, the teams that rise to the top will be those that reach a high level of defensive prowess.

With ASU coach Bruce Snyder's new system, the Sun Devils are equipped with a new philosophy that may propel them to that desired level.

And while Snyder remains cautiously optimistic, the players are confident and anxious to showcase a defensive strategy that is making its debut in the ASU football program.

"The old style of defense was basically that you wouldn't attack, you'd just sit back and wait for the offense to make the move," said senior tackle Israel Stanley. "It was a reaction type of defense.

"The defense we have now is attack, attack, attack. I think this defense is more fitted for the skills we have up front. We're bigger, stronger and faster," he added.

Sun Devil Jean Boyd, a senior who is in a supporting role with Stanley as both a safety and outside linebacker, agreed with his teammate.

"This year, we (the defense) are the ones making things happen," Boyd said. "This way, we'll get a lot more big plays; a lot more sacks and interceptions. We'll have the quarterback looking around to see who's coming."

Four defensive linemen, two inside linebackers, two cornerbacks, one free safety and two unique positions—the rover

and gunner—make up the structure for the new defense. The rover and gunner can be either outside linebacker or strong safety, as the situation mandates.

Here's an anticipated rundown of starters at those positions:

- At ends, junior Shante Carver and senior Gavin Hill. Carver led the Pac-10 in quarterback sacks last year with 11, while Hill returns after missing last season due to knee surgery.

- At tackles, senior Bryan Hooks and Stanley. Both have recovered from injuries, though Hooks has missed some practice this week due to an eye-related injury.

"I'm fully recovered," Stanley said. "I'm back 100 percent. My (injured) knee feels as strong or stronger than my other knee."

- At inside linebacker, senior Brett Wallerstedt and sophomore Justin Drago will aim to stop.

Wallerstedt, a second team All-conference selection last year, needs 63 tackles to become ASU's all-time leading tackler. Drago started seven games for the Sun Devils in 1991.

- At cornerback, senior Kevin Miniefield and junior Lenny McGill will cap the defensive bottle.

Miniefield, listed as a potential All-America by several publications, begins his third full year as a starter. McGill will occupy the vacancy left by Phillip Sparks, an All-Pac-10 selection and a New York Giants' second-round draft pick.

"I think I'm doing pretty well. It's my turn to step in and do the job," McGill said.

TURN TO ATTACK, PAGE 22.

Profiling the Pac-10 Huskies still top dog

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Much has changed during the off season in the Pac-10 Conference, but in the same glance it's easy to see that some things remain the same.

In less than a year big changes have taken place. Three schools, including ASU, have new coaches and all face the task of rebuilding the bulk lost to graduation or drafts.

One thing is certain this year, however, this season will take on the appearance of a roller coaster ride at Coney Island. So let's buckle the belt and hold on to see how the Pac-10 sums up.

Here's a quick rundown of all Pac-10 teams except ASU.

- Washington (12-0, 8-0, Pac-10) won the Pac and is No. 2 going into this season. They may have lost a few key players, but the philosophy and returning depth of the Huskies make them a front-runner - again.

Washington coach Don James is a legend in college football ranks. Now in his 18th year as coach at WU, James has a 144-54-2 record and an impressive 87-28-1 dominance in the Pac-10.



Washington also has a chance to do something that no other team has been able to muster — win a Rose Bowl for an unprecedented third time. Coming into the season the Huskies have won 14 straight. Figure into that a 10-game road streak.

Here's some of their guns: junior quarterback Billy Joe Hobert, who enters the season with 2,473 total yards. Senior tailback Jay Barry and Matt Jones, a junior fullback and Beno Bryant will add to Washington's volatile offense. The Huskies are also loaded with six returning defensive linemen. They will be tough.

- Talk about seeing red. Stanford was picked as the second toughest team in the Pac. The Cardinal (8-4, 6-2) has one big change in the coaching department. If ASU got a gem when it hired Bruce Snyder, then Stanford found the mine. Bill Walsh, of San Francisco 49er fame will take the reins of the Cardinal.



Look for Glyn Milburn, a returning tailback, who could be the best in the Pac, and the nation for that matter. He has speed and explosiveness. But Stanford's real strength is in the defense.

Ten returning starters will get-in-the-face of all offenses. They do have a rough schedule with battles against Texas A & M, Washington and Notre Dame.

- With eight straight bowl victories between 1982-91, UCLA (9-3, 6-2) is the media's third pick in the Pac. Bruin coach Terry Donahue faces the task of finding someone to fill quarterback Tommy Maddox's shoes, locker and arm.



Maddox left to play for the Denver Broncos and he will be missed. Junior tailback Ricky Davis, who averaged 4.6 yards rushing in 1991 will also add to the receiver and kick return game for UCLA.

Seven defensive returners also will be clogging up the line.

- Poor California. ASU stole Bruce Snyder away from them right after he built a quality program. But if it can remain intact, the Golden Bears (10-2, 6-2) should be a force in the Pac.



With thirteen starting returners, Cal's major depth lies within the offense — especially in the running game. Add to that new head coach Keith Gilbertson's brilliant offensive mind and it could be tough to beat the Golden Bears on offense.

Russell White, a Heisman Trophy candidate, will play tailback and with his 5-yard per carry career average, White is also the only Cal runner to have back-to-back 1,000 yard seasons. Fullback Greg Zomalt will also add his 6-foot-2, 220-pound frame to the offensive arsenal.

Other offensive highlights include the arm of sophomore Dave Barr and junior receiver Sean Hawkins, who has 17 touchdowns to his credit.

The defense of Cal has seven returners. The Golden Bears do have a brutal schedule that puts four of their first six games on the road.

- USC is picked fifth in the Pac, but it might be a little optimistic for this Trojan (3-8, 2-6) team that struggled last season. They also have a rough schedule as they face Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Washington and Stanford.



Coach Larry Smith needs a good season to ensure a job, but with nine returning offensive starters and the same number on defense at least Smith will have some experience on his squad. Additionally, the last time the Trojans started 18 returners in 1989, they went 9-2-1.

"Last year is behind us," Smith said. "We have a lot of very hungry players who are looking forward to 1992."

Flanker Curtis Conway, who had more than 900 all-purpose yards will lead the offensive run game.

USC's defense will center around defensive tackle David Webb and linebackers Willie McGinest and Lamont Hollingquest.

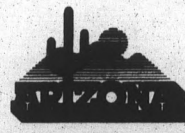
- Washington State (4-7, 3-5) does have some offensive power with 11 returning players. But the Cougars need more depth, any depth, on the defense. Coach Mike Price believes this could be the year for his team.



"There is no doubt this is the best time to be a Cougar football player in the history of the school," he said. "On offense we could have a great year."

Look to 6-foot-5 WSU quarterback Drew Bledsoe to lead the team.

- It might be time for another streak with the UofA. This time however, ASU might be on the win side. The Wildcats (4-7, 3-3) are not in good shape this season. Probably only two lives left.



And with battles against Miami, Washington, Stanford and UCLA it could be ugly, maybe one life. UofA does have 18 returning starters, but the squad is hampered by injuries.

Last season was the Wildcats' first losing campaign since 1980. A fact that does not stand well with coach Dick Tomey.

TURN TO PAC-10, PAGE 23.

No. 2 Huskies want Rose Bowl crown — again

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington Huskies will be good. Just not as good.

After going 12-0 and winning the USA Today-CNN coaches national championship last season, the Huskies are ranked second in the nation behind Miami in this week's poll.

Without huge Steve Emtman in the middle of their defensive line, maybe the Huskies are overrated nationally this year. But they're still a solid bet to win the Pacific-10 Conference championship and go to the Rose Bowl for the third straight season.

If they do make it to Pasadena, Calif., for New Year's Day, they could become the first school ever to win three Rose Bowls in a row.

The Huskies are good enough to accomplish that, but there could be a few defeats along the way, though they play their projected toughest opponents — Nebraska, Southern California, California and Stanford — at Husky Stadium.

Washington had 11 players drafted off its 1991 team, including first-rounder Dana Hall, who went to San Francisco.

But the major loss was clearly Emtman, probably the best player in the school's football history.

Emtman was easily the No. 1 player in college football last season. In the past two seasons, when Washington was 22-2, the first player selected in April's NFL draft by Indianapolis virtually did not allow Huskies' opponents to run against them.

Mostly because of Emtman and the Huskies' dominant defense of the past two seasons, Washington begins this year with 14 consecutive victories.

Coach Don James starts his 18th season at Washington on Saturday night, when the Huskies meet Arizona State in a Pacific-10 Conference game.

But when James emerged from the Huskies' final fall scrimmage last Friday, he said his defense is not where it should be.

Inside linebacker Dave Hoffmann, a second-team All-America as a junior, heads a Washington defense that includes five other starters; defensive end Andy Mason, outside linebacker Jaime Fields, cornerback Walter Bailey, free safety Shane Pahukoa and rover Tommie Smith.

Hoffmann has led the Huskies in tackles in each of the past two seasons.

Smith, a two-year starter in the secondary, fell behind academically this summer but is expected to regain his eligibility and play this season, James said this week.

Washington's defense likes to gamble by going after quarterbacks.

With Emtman occupying two and three blockers, that was an excellent strategy. Without Emtman, opposing quarterbacks likely would have more time to throw against the Huskies' secondary.

D'Marco Farr, a junior, is taking Emtman's place in Washington's defensive line. At 6-foot-1 and 265 pounds, Farr is athletic and quick, but he's not nearly as strong and physical as Emtman.

"He obviously will not replace an Emtman," James said this week. "But I think he can be a good player."

The strength of Washington's defense is its linebacking corps, though Hillary Butler, an experienced backup inside linebacker, is starting the season with broken toes suffered in a fall practice scrimmage.

Fields and James Clifford, both seniors, are Washington's other starting linebackers.

Washington lost All-America wide receiver Mario Bailey and center Ed Cunningham, now with the Phoenix Cardinals, from last season's offensive unit.

But this season's Huskies' offense could even be better. James returns a wealth of talent at quarterback and tailback, and Washington should have another outstanding offensive line.

The Huskies were looking for an outstanding receiver to replace the departed Bailey and they may have found one in a pure freshman in Jason Shelley, who had a terrific fall camp.

Shelley, from Vallejo, Calif., begins the season listed as the No. 2 split end behind starter Damon Mack.

Billy Joe Hobert, a junior who was a Rose Bowl MVP last season, held off senior Mark Brunell, a Rose Bowl MVP two years ago, to retain his starting quarterback's job.

But it was close and Brunell will play a lot. Hobert got the starting job after Brunell was sidelined with a knee injury in spring practice.

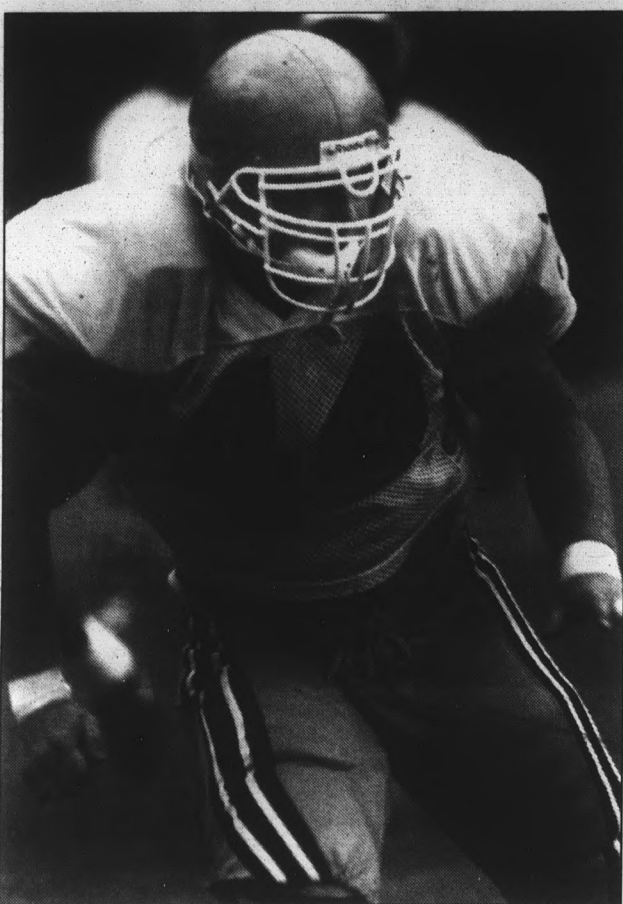
Realizing the sensitivity of the quarterback situation, James has been particularly diplomatic. He invited both players into his office to discuss their roles — it's clear he wants to keep both of them happy.

"They've been very competitive," he said. "They're even closer today than they've been at any time. They both had excellent scrimmages Friday. They're handling the situation very well."

If Hobert has an outstanding season and chooses to go to the NFL as early as Emtman did, the Huskies have a talented third stringer in redshirt freshman Mike Huard. Like Hobert, Huard is from Puyallup High School.

And the Huskies may be even deeper at running back than they are at quarterback, if that's possible. Jay Barry is listed as the starter for the Arizona State game. Beno Bryant is Barry's backup and speedy sophomore Napoleon Kaufman, who may turn out to be the best of the trio, is listed as the third-team tailback.

"It appears as though we might have some depth," he said.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Sun Devil Brett Wallerstedt is on the "Watch" list for the 1992 Butkus award. He had 87 solo tackles in 1991, and 173 in his career.

Attack

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

• At free safety, senior Adam Brass, who led the team with five interceptions as an honorable mention All Pac-10 performer last year.

• At the newly created, combative rover and gunner, sophomore Kendall Rhyne and Boyd. These will be the most versatile positions that possess a combination of linebacker and safety.

"Boyd has been spectacular," Snyder said. "He's so explosive and fast. He'll show up making big plays."

Though both coaches and players agree that the defense utilizes many strengths, all mentioned defensive positions carry one central asset — speed.

"We're really quick up front, as compared to what we have been in years past," Wallerstedt said. "I think that's really going to help us in this style of defense."

"This defense capitalizes on quickness at all of the key positions," Boyd added.

While Snyder shares his players' enthusiasm, he says the team still has some rough edges to iron out.

"We couldn't be further along than we are, but we really need the next couple of days," Snyder said. "We only have about one-and-a-half practices left to get ready for Saturday (against Washington)."

The new ASU coach paused, then added, "I wish we had a month."

The players, however, are eager to spring into action right now.

"We don't want to give up any touchdowns at all," Wallerstedt said. "I guess that's unrealistic, saying that as a goal, but that's what we're striving for and what we want to do. We want to keep the opposing team out of the end zone."

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Pac-10

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

"I hate it," Tomey said. "The players can't stand it either. The hurt of a losing season doesn't go away until you make it go by turning it around."

Look for UofA quarterback George Malauulu to lead the team and he will get support on the offense from all-purpose runner Chuck Levy. In last season's jaunt, Levy and Malauulu combined for 78 of 158 completions and added 989 yards and seven touchdowns to the Wildcat offense.

UofA's defense is highlighted by senior tackle Ty Paeten and junior nose guard Rob Waldrop. The team will also have a strong special team crew. But that's about it.

Oregon (3-8, 1-7) isn't in much better shape than they were last year. Duck coach Rich Brooks attributes last season mediocre finish to injuries, and yet he said he is going to look at the program from top to bottom.

"Our players, coaches and obviously our fans aren't happy with 3-8," Brooks said. "That's not acceptable."

On the defense Oregon is led by Eric

Castle, who starts his senior year with 11 interceptions. They also have five leading tackles returning.

The Ducks have three possible quarterback candidates and they will also sport tailback Sean Burwell in the ground game. He was limited last season due to an injury, but returns healthy.

The final card in the Pac is Oregon State. The Beavers (1-10, 1-7) will look to rebuild after an embarrassing 1991 season.

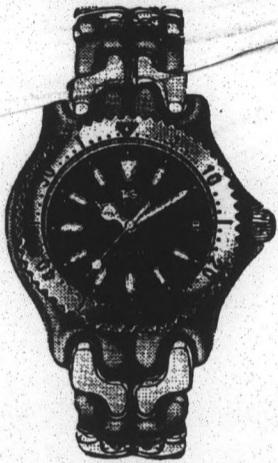
Coach Jerry Pettibone said he will pay special attention to the newcomers.

"We will definitely work hard with the freshman athletes," he said. "We will work hard to try and ingrain them just as quickly as we can in our philosophy and also evaluate them as athletes, both athletically and mentally."

Leading the Beaver offense will be sophomore quarterback Mark Olford, a 5-foot-8, 165-pound thrower. But with many new players and some others still hampered by injuries, it doesn't look bright for the Beaver.



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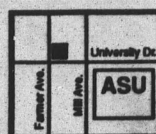
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Paralympics set to open Thursday in Barcelona

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — One month after staging what many believe was the best Olympic Games of the modern era, Barcelona is getting ready to do it all over again.

The ninth Paralympic Games open Thursday, and by the time they conclude 11 days later, more than 4,200 disabled athletes and officials will have competed in 15 sports ranging from archery and table tennis to wheelchair basketball and blind judo.

A record 86 nations have sent squads to Barcelona — 24 more than competed in Seoul four years ago — making these the largest Paralympic Games. The United States delegation alone includes 503 members, while Canada, Britain and the Commonwealth of Independent States have also sent large teams.

Yet Barcelona is only just discovering the tolerance required to stage such an event. The 2,000-year old capital of Catalonia includes few of the provisions vital to a handicapped

person's day-to-day existence, such as "kneeling" buses, "audible" cross walks or wheelchair ramps.

In fact, architects drawing up the renovation plans for Montjuic Stadium several years ago initially forgot to include wheelchair ramps, meaning that the athletes who intended to compete in the Paralympics might not be able to enter the stadium to do so.

"The handicapped problem is something very new to us," said Joan Coll, director of the 1992 Paralympic Games. "Every day we are working to make people aware — this is not therapy sports, this is not rehabilitation. It's a top-quality competition with world class athletes."

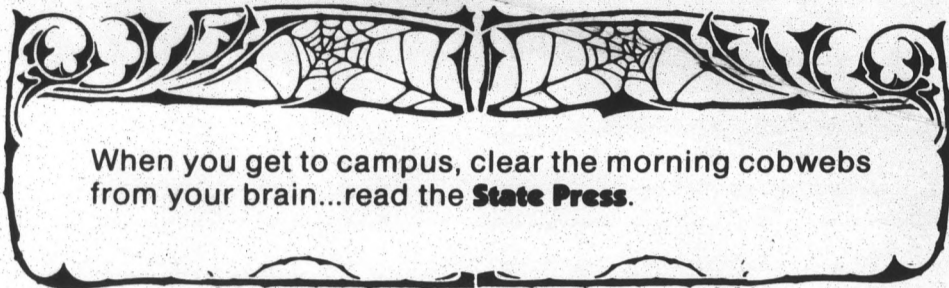
Indeed, consciousness-raising is practically a separate event at these Games.

"I am convinced many sporting records will be broken at the Paralympics," said Miguel Duran, president of the ONCE

Foundation for the blind, which is helping organize the event. "But the fundamental target lies in setting a social — not a sporting — record. That's our aim, and we are asking for a lot of help and sensitivity."

The Paralympics are not to be confused with the Special Olympics, which place simple participation by mentally handicapped athletes as the only goal. The Paralympics are divided into four categories — sports for the blind, for amputees and polio victims, for paraplegics and tetraplegics, and for cerebral palsy sufferers — and feature elite athletes who train up to six hours a day.

For instance, U.S. swimmer Beth Scott is among the nation's top 10 junior swimmers despite being blind, while Marla Runyan's blindness hasn't kept her from being one of the U.S.' top heptathletes and a certified 1996 Olympic hopeful.



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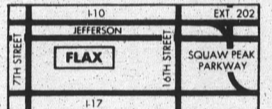
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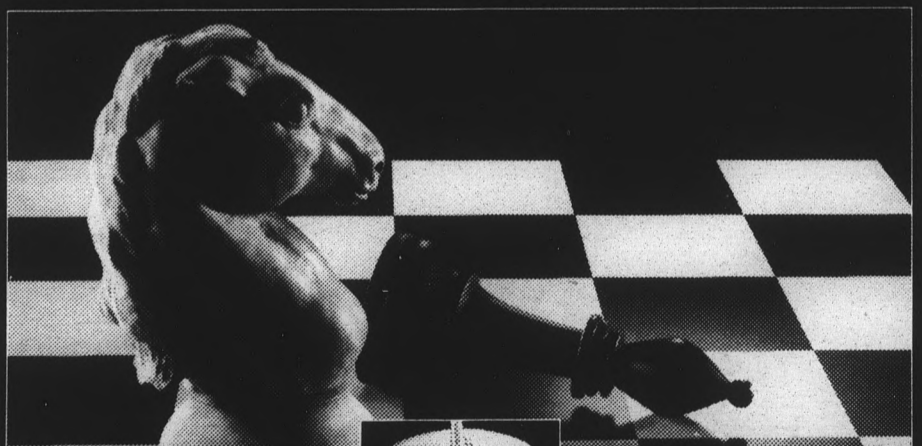
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2 BEDROOM/2 bath condominium, fireplace, pool, spa, partly furnished, close to Tempe. \$550/month. Info: 948-5624.

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

EXCELLENT 1 bed with a den \$439, near Price and University, washer and dryer included! Flexible lease. For more info call Judy Casey at Realty Executives 839-2600.

HAYDEN SQUARE condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, covered parking, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Rob 893-8523, 967-8118.

HAYDEN SQUARE condo, upstairs unit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances. Carol 868-4974 after 6pm.

LARGE 1 bedroom townhouse, fireplace, washer/dryer, microwave and ice maker, pool, jacuzzi. \$450 a month. Available 10/1 or sooner. Call 898-9640.

LARGE 2 bedroom, fenced yard, newly remodeled, near ASU, \$475 includes water, must see. 431-9628.

ONE AND two bedroom condos near ASU. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, pool and jacuzzi. \$330 to \$450 a month. MGM 345-1919.

PAPAGO PARK I condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$750 a month. 391-3826.

SPACIOUS 2 bed, 2 bath condo, simple and affordable \$375. Nice complex near Price and Main. Flexible lease available. Call Judy Casey at Realty Executives for more information 839-2600.

RENTAL SHARING

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

FEMALE NONSMOKER, 21 or older, wanted to share very spacious townhouse, own bedroom, own bath, washer and dryer. \$330 plus 1/2 utilities. 967-6528.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, University/McClintock, nonsmoker, clean, have cat, \$225/month + 1/2 utilities + deposits, call Shawn 967-4638.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, clean nonsmoker, washer/dryer, swimming pool, furnished. Walk to school. \$230. 966-2360 leave message.

FEMALE WANTED, room in house, \$260 includes utilities, \$100 deposit. Baseline/Hardy 491-8540.

RENT SHARER for 3 bedroom/2 bath house, south Scottsdale. Owner, outdoorsy writer guy, 35, seeks calm nonsmoker, male/female; straight. Ideal? Library Science major with streak of creative humor, madness. Pool, fireplace. No inside pets. \$315 includes utilities. 1st/\$100 deposit. Bill, 994-5930.

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RENTAL SHARING

RESPONSIBLE NONSMOKER wanted for 4 bedroom house near Broadway/Rural. \$225/month plus deposit. 967-9303.

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



ROOMMATE NEEDED! Female preferred, undergrad, nonsmoker. 2+2 at Papago Park II. Own bedroom and bath. All amenities. Vaulted ceilings, air, washer/dryer, \$300/month + utilities. Call David at 894-8577. Immediate move-in.

ROOMMATE WANTED San Tropez apartments, Hayden/Thomas, Scottsdale. Male/female \$320, 1/3 utilities, 22-27 years, nonsmoking. Includes pool, jacuzzi, weight room washer/dryer, and sauna 945-7398.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share huge 3 bedroom house at the Pointe South Mountain. Own room, washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. \$255/month, 1/4 utilities. 893-8318 Tracy, Andrea or leave message.

ROOMS FOR RENT

MALE/FEMALE, OWN room/bath, at Desert Palms, share rent and utilities. 929-0396.

MASTER BEDROOM with bath, in large house with pool, in quiet neighborhood, 5 minutes south of ASU. \$325 plus utilities. Contact Joe or Mike at 731-9020.

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

ROOM AND bath in 3-story townhouse. Very modern and clean, close to ASU, washer/dryer, fireplace, pool. \$250/month includes utilities. Call David 649-8542.

ROOM FOR rent, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, washer/dryer, nice area, 2 great roommates. \$250, 1/3 utilities. Jim or Rob 814-7443.

ROOM FOR rent, private full bath, phone line, patio, ceiling fan. 3 bedroom/bath condo, 1 mile from ASU. \$275/month, 1/3 electric. Available now! Joey 966-5458.

TOWNHOUSE, PRIVATE room. 1-1/4 miles ASU. Have entertainment system, computer, pool, jacuzzi, washer, dryer, all amenities. \$225. Jim, Daryle 968-0117.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom condos close to ASU; good condition; 1 1/2 baths; pools and tennis court; see 807 or 833 West 13th and call Greg 248-6478.

NO DOWN- take over mortgage, \$700 per month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Air conditioning, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool, tennis. (714)499-4065 or 967-4908.

PAPAGO PARK Village I: Save almost \$20,000 with low down for 2 bedroom unit in nicest complex near ASU. In the \$50's - will sell soon! Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DRAFTING TABLE with parallel bar, 30x42", \$95. Miscellaneous drafting equipment, queen-size futon and frame \$70. Call 759-3148.

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

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

LARGE DORM style refrigerator works great. Office style computer stand. 968-8097.

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

ADVERTISERS!

You can place your classified ad over the phone with Visa, MasterCard or American Express? Just call 965-6731 for rates and details!

BOOKS

RECYCLE FOR \$\$\$

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

FURNITURE

BLUE CONTEMPORARY sofa and love seat sleeper, only 1 year old, must see, \$350, 1(602)488-3710.

BUNK BED/TWIN top plus mattress/full bottom black lycra. \$200 or best. Must sell. Call 350-9210.

CONTEMPORARY SOFA set \$300, dinette \$115, coffee table set \$85, mattress set \$75, daybed \$125. 530-1680.

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890-0339

FOR SALE: 2 single beds with frame, \$50 or best offer. Sheets available. Call 921-3738.

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

COMPUTERS

FURNITURE

OFFICE FURNITURE
Used desks from \$39.95, chairs from \$9.95, bookcases from \$19.95, computer furniture, files and more. Arizona Office Liquidators, 5064 South 40th Street (1/2 mile south of Broadway). 437-2224.

SIX 30X60 desks, \$40 each. 3 L-shaped secretary desks, \$50 each. 6 desk chairs, \$20 each. Three 10-speed bikes, \$50. 7 touch tone telephones, \$10. IBM Selectric typewriter, \$65. 968-4225.

COMPUTERS

MACINTOSH 512KE, 2 800K drives, ImageWriter II, programs and more. \$700. Jamie 491-2955.

GET PERSONAL!

Did you know that you can send a personal ad to someone special for as little as \$2?! Come to the basement of Matthews Center for information (sorry, we cannot accept personals over the phone)! And don't forget your student ID!

Back to School Sale
HP for PC
Deskjet 600 \$379, Deskjet 500 color... \$649
HP Laserjet HP \$999, Laserjet II... \$1499
2 Meg memory for Laserjet \$149, 4 Meg \$249
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HP Scanjet HP \$949, Color Scanjet IIc \$1499
New! HP Paintjet XL-300 for IBM & Mac \$2299

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Call for Macintosh repair, memory & hard drive upgrades
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CASH FOR gold, diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 South Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

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LOLLAPALOOZA

George Benson, Moody Blues, Dionne Warwick, Bruce Springsteen, Gallagher. Jacks Tickets 968-3939.

LOLLAPALOOZA TICKET. \$50. Jason 966-4475 leave message.

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TICKETS

LOLLAPALOOZA, SECTION 102, Row 5, \$80 each. Section 203, center, \$40 each (8). 678-0816.

AUTOMOBILES

'90 GEO Storm, red, 5-speed, airbag, cassette, air, tint, great car for school, \$6,900/offer. 964-9163.

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

1978 25TH Anniversary Corvette L/82 \$6800. Must see to appreciate. Leave message 820-2010 ask for Sweett Lou.

1980 MAZDA 626, 5-speed, good transportation, \$1,250/offer. 966-7558 evenings.

1985 GOLD Renault Alliance convertible, 76,000 miles, automatic, air, \$1700 or best offer. 423-5702.

1986 NISSAN Sentra, silver, air, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, recently serviced. \$4,000. 946-9495.

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

1987 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, white, loaded, low miles, looks new, must sell now. \$7600/offer. 988-2606.

300ZX TURBO, 1984, new paint/tires, immaculate interior, 100 watt Fosgate cassette, 78,000 miles. \$6,000/offer. 948-7597.

83 JEEP CJ7, 68,000 miles, 5 speed, 6 cylinder, bikini top, excellent condition, \$4,900/offer. 345-7880.

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

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

TUITION DUE?

Need cash? I buy cars/trucks/motorcycles, running or not. 226-4703.

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

1985 HONDA Elite 250 new tires and battery. For more information call 829-7377.

BICYCLES

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

TRANSPORTATION BIKES excellent condition; repairs; tuneup 7.95 Mill Avenue above Spagetti Co. 10-7 daily 225-7550.

TRAVEL

CHINA TOUR, NAU summer 93, 15 days, 3 credits. Professor Lew. NAU. Flagstaff, 86011-5016. 523-6567.

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.

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AUTOMOBILES

TRAVEL

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

ROUND-TRIP TICKET- Phoenix to Oakland. September 3 to September 8. \$100/offer. Leave a message 784-8224.

TRAVEL OVERSEAS and make top executive business contacts while earning ASU business credit! Meeting 9/3/92-3:00pm BAC 311 for information or call IBS 830-0902.

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Round Trip From Phoenix

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SEATTLE.....	\$198
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DALLAS/FORT WORTH.....	\$200
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CHICAGO.....	\$290
DETROIT.....	\$290
HONOLULU.....	\$410

Other Cities Available

MILL AVENUE TRAVEL
966-6300

Restrictions apply. Subject to availability.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$5.50-\$6/ HOUR guaranteed! Neodata, a leader in the telemarketing industry, is currently hiring enthusiastic students with good verbal communication skills for several part-time afternoon and evening phone agent positions. 2:30-8pm + Saturday or 11:30-8pm + Saturday. We offer flexible scheduling, paid training, great bonuses and incentives, plus a convenient location near campus! To schedule an interview, call 967-0066 and ask for Angela Smith. Neodata, Broadway & Mill, Tempe. (EOE).

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

YOU'RE HIRED

Immediate openings, part-time flyer delivery walkers from 5:30 AM-1 PM, M-F.
894-2117

AFTERNOON HOURS

Dialamerica Marketing, one of the nation's largest and most respected telemarketing companies is looking for eight motivated students to work our 11:30am to 4pm shift. We offer a professional environment, excellent training and the opportunity for you to earn \$7 to \$10 an hour (guarantee vs. commission), part time in the afternoon. Our next training is Tuesday, will you be in it? Call Laurie after 10am at 829-6373 for an interview.

APPLY WITH AppleOne Temporary Employment Services. We have office/clerical and light industrial, short and long term assignment. We will work you around your schedule. Walk across the street to 20 East University, Suite 101 (Valley Bank Building). Must have own transportation. 829-3782.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT -Fisheries.

Earn \$5,000+/ month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155, ext. A5918

AUTOMOBILES

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ARIZONA BODY Sculpturing is now accepting applications for male and female personal trainers, some experience necessary. Contact John at 968-1105 between 8:30am and 3pm, Monday -Friday.

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.

JOIN THE FITNESS INDUSTRY!

Busy Mesa gym needs outgoing front desk personnel. Must have good knowledge of fitness, be very dependable & some heavy lifting required. apply in person to:

Skylar Powerhouse Gym
1555 S. Gilbert Rd.

BUFFALO EXCHANGE now hiring for part time. Looking for energetic, fashion-minded hard-working individual. Must enjoy working with people. Apply 9am-6pm Monday-Saturday, 12pm-5pm Sunday: 227 West University, Tempe. No calls please.

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.

CAN YOU MANAGE ON AN EXTRA \$2,500?

Practical experience for Business/Marketing Majors: Manage credit card promotions on campus for a National Marketing Firm. Hours flexible. Earn up to \$2,500/term. CALL 1-800-950-8472, Ext.17.

DATASOURCE IS accepting applications for telephone survey interviewers. Start date September 15. No selling, will train. Bilingual a plus. Shifts 8am to 3pm or 3:30pm to 9:30pm. \$4.50 per hour. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 10am to 4pm: 4515 South McClintock, Suite 101, Tempe. 831-2971. EOE.

DELIVERY DRIVER needed apply in person at Blimpies on Broadway & Rural.

DEPENDABLE

9-1 or 1-5, Monday-Friday, help in real estate office. Mac literate, own transportation. 948-3436.

DRIVER

The State Press is searching for a person to deliver newspapers at 5:30am weekdays to off campus locations beginning August 17. Must have own vehicle and be as dependable as a Timex watch. Call Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6555.

EARN \$10-\$40 per hour part time on weekends! Top mobile DJ company looking for responsible people to mobile DJ ASU and private parties. Experience preferred but not required. 966-9900 Monday-Friday.

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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.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GREENPEACE. THE future is now! we are training women and men to build public support in Arizona. Learn and implement effective activist strategies. Excellent work environment, benefits, medical insurance and great advancement opportunities. Earn \$190-\$250/week, full-time, part-time. Flexible scheduling. Call Susan 966-1986 10am-2pm.

HARD BODIES wanted, male/female, for video feature "Wild Times". Spotlight Video 263-0307 (leave message).

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.

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.

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.

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

OPPORTUNITY! OPINION research firm needs ambitious hard-working overachiever who wants an interesting part-time job now with career potential. Survey research experience preferred. Highly computer literate, excellent clerical skills. Also hiring interviewers. Phillip 967-4441.

PART TIME afternoons, Monday through Friday, 1-5pm, Tempe mortgage company near McClintock/Southern needs processor trainee with business/finance background, computer knowledge helpful, assist processors daily work. Contact Pepper 345-0295.

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

PART TIME jobs available. Flexible hours around your schedule. On and off campus work. Great pay. 921-0968 for information.

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.

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PROOF OPERATOR (part time evenings). Requirements: 10 key by touch, good math skills. Proof and encode all checks. 3-4 evenings, Monday-Friday, 7pm-12am, 20 hours/week, \$6.31/hour. Apply at 2450 West Osborn, Phoenix, Arizona 85015, Arizona Federal Credit Union, by 9/8/92

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

SHOE SHINERS wanted for country western bars/hotels, full time/part time, \$6-\$10/hour, no experience. Ladies encouraged to apply. Call 336-8202.

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.

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.

STATE PRESS Classifieds - 965-6731!

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COACHES & OFFICIALS

Boys Girls
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\$6.24 - \$8.32 per hour

For application information contact the Student Employment Office, Job referral #303 - J
Applications will be accepted until Friday, September 18.
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HELP WANTED-SALES

\$22.17/HOUR. PROFESSIONAL company seeks students to sell popular college party T-shirts (includes tie-dyes). Choose from 12 designs. 91-92 average \$22.17/hour. sales over twice average 1st month. Order shipped next day. Work on consignment with no financial obligation or purchase for \$5.95/up. (Visa/MC accepted). Sale for \$10-\$15. Call free anytime 1(800)733-3265.

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.

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

STATEPRESS ADVERTISING Sales Representatives needed immediately. Must have car, be dependable as a Timex and be graduating no sooner than December 1993. All majors encouraged to apply. You will receive training and experience that will exceed any classroom education. If you're ready to commit your free time to improving your chances of securing career position upon graduation call Jackie Eldridge 965-6555 today... and get started tomorrow.

STUDENT DEALERS wanted for Palmtop MS-DOS computers and software designed specifically for students and professors. Earn on two AA batteries for 15 hours. Earn \$100 per system sale. Call 731-7211.

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.

RECEPTIONIST, HARKINS Theatres, part time, Monday-Friday, 9am-1:30pm. \$5.50/hour. 955-2233.

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.

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.

CORK 'N CLEAVER

Accepting applications for lunch waitress and hostess. Will train. Concern with appearance, reliability and personality are important. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 2-5pm or by appointment: 5101 North 44th Street (44th and Camelback). 952-0585.

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$100/DAY

Guaranteed working full or part time from home! Call 730-0379.

MUSIC

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


FREE LOST/FOUND


FOUND ON 13th/Hardy: Small male dog, tan and black, friendly, no collar but looks like previously had one. 966-9416.


LOST 8/31 lady's pink and beige wallet. Very important. 894-1018.

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

RESTAURANTS/BARS

10c WINGS DRAFTS 70c

 BANDERSNATCH BREWPUB

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$4.99
MON-FRI 4-10pm
 Different entre daily

 College & Apache
 Next to Howard Johnsons

Gene Poole tonight 9pm
 99¢ Kamis

 404 S. Mill, Suite 101
 (Hayden Square) 966-1300

THEE LONG WONG'S

 4-8 M-F
 11-2 Sat, Sun
 No take-outs
 mmmm...so good
 966-3147 7th & Mill

FUNDRAISING

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
 No obligation. No cost.
 You also get a **FREE HEADPHONE RADIO** just for calling
1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65


PERSONALS

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


AGD PLEDGES: You are the best. Your sisters love you.

ALPHA GAMS love our new pledges!

BRAD, I'M so happy you're here! You're a wonderful guy and I love you! ALG.


DONNELL, HAPPY birthday! Good luck with your new job. We'll miss you! Love, Undergraduate programs.

ESTABLISHED FRATERNITY looking for a few good men. Leave message at 266-6100, ext. 1902.


 Nat'l Progressive Fraternity
RUSH
 266-6100 Box 1996

GAMMA PHI Jen P. have a fantastic love week! Love your big sis Melissa

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

PERSONALS



GIRLS DO you know how to windsurf? If you do give me a call at 967-2731, Dave. This is sailing season at Saguardo, Lake Pleasant or Bartlett.

INTERESTED IN sorority life? Be a part of socials, intramurals, community service and sisterhood! Call 921-1640 for info.

PI BETA Phi. Thanks for serenading our guys! The gentlemen of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

ROBIN, WELCOME back to ASU good luck on your new job!! PJD

SIG KAPS love their R A Maria!

STEPHANIE JO. Happy 22nd! What a month of celebration. Lets make it the best together. Lots of love- Gondo

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 ASU Greeks! Welcome back, we are looking forward to an awesome semester! Sigma Kappa.

WICI WOMEN in Communication meeting tonight 7pm, MU room 209, Lee Stein of Brown and Bain will be discussing 1st Amendment issues. Everyone welcome.

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER needed for Tuesday and Thursday between 8:45am and 1:45pm. Paying \$3.50 per hour. Call 967-2772.

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

PRESCHOOL WEST

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

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

RATES

965-6731 STATE PRESS Classifieds Matthews Center Basement, Rm. 46H

LINER AD RATES:
 15 words or less
 \$3.90 per issue (1-4 issues)
 \$3.70 per issue (5-9 issues)
 \$3.45 per issue (10+ issues)
 20¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.
Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)
 1 time: \$8.95
 2-5 times: \$8.15
 6 or more times: \$7.70
 All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.
Classified display ad deadline is 10am, two business days prior to publication.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:
In person: Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express (\$6 minimum on all credit card orders). We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.
By phone or fax: Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. State Press fax number is 965-8484; please include your credit card number and expiration date on fax. Please call before sending fax so we can anticipate the fax.
Personals are not accepted over the phone or by fax!
By Mail: Send your ad (with payment) to: State Press Classifieds Dept. 1502, ASU Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 (if sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)
Personals are not accepted through the mail.

TEARSHEETS Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOU AD: Liner ads must be corrected or cancelled before noon, one business day prior to publication. **NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN.**

CHANGES: There may be a change fee for any changes made on classified ads. The minimum fee is the cost of one more day's run (minimum fee on changes made by phone is \$6.

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

A SOFT Touch Electrolysis, permanent hair removal, disposable probes, great student discounts, near ASU. 829-7829.

DIVORCE

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

Di-Zin

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

ELECTROLYSIS- PERMANENT hair removal. Facials/waxing. Student discounts. Call for more information. 969-6954.

MAILBOX RENTALS

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

BUY IT, sell it, find it, tell it -- only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 or drop by our office in the Matthews Center basement! Classifieds really work!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL-SPECIAL
COMPLIMENTARY
COLOR ANALYSIS & MAKE OVER
 -Performed by a Certified
 Beautician/Image Consultant
 -Appointments Limited
CALL NOW!
 Jackie Ludlow
•464-8006•

RATES

INSURANCE

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

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

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

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

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LASER PRINT, WordPerfect 5.1, reports, papers, etc. Resumes composed. Accurate, fast turnaround. AAA Mail, 824 South Mill, 966-9017.

RELAX! LET an ASU graduate professionally type your term papers, assignments, letters, mailing lists, and labels. Good prices. Fast turnaround. Teresa 924-1976.

INSTRUCTION

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


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

TUTORS

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

CLEAN UP in the State Press Classifieds!

 Have something to sell? Place an ad in the State Press Classifieds and get ready to see green (cash, bucks, dinero)!!!
Call 965-6731!

Your Individual Horoscope

 ———— Frances Drake ————

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

For Wednesday, September 2, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
 You may find others inconsistent in the viewpoints they are present today. You have a tendency to take things for granted or to let things slide.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
 Financial interests are your main focus today. There will be some changes in the plans you have made. Social life may lead to extravagant spending after dark.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 Don't take things for granted in business or leave it up to the other fellow to carry your ideas out. Social plans with a close tie may have to be put off.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 It will be hard to forestall a tendency to be lazy today, especially after an appointment is changed. Accent originality if you are bored with routine.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
 Business luncheons or meetings at cocktail hour could be turned into extended affairs. A penchant for the good life could easily lead to immoderation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
 More time is spent making home into an efficient place for work than in actual work itself. You should get a second estimate for household repairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 Concentration is not good today and a tendency to be indecisive doesn't help much either. Stir things up a bit by varying your routine. Don't become lackadaisical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 Expenses will have a way of mounting up today unless you exercise care. Forego extravagance, as the pleasure derived doesn't seem to be worth the costs involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 You seem restless without a sense of purpose today. Going off in five different directions at once means that little of note will be accomplished now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
 You did what you could yesterday and now you just don't seem to have the energy to attend to the rest of what needs to be done. Rest and recoup.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
 It seems you want the party to last forever, as you are too busy with social engagements. Guard against a tendency to spend too much money.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
 Business is your main concern today. There are times when your attention lags or wanders today. Higher-ups may be somewhat unpredictable now.

YOU BORN TODAY are partnership oriented, yet also inclined to temperament. You need to be careful that your sensitivities do not get the best of you. Once your temperament is under control, you work well in partnership. A good imagination draws you to such fields as writing, poetry, music and dance. You have a good intuition, which you should learn to trust. Birthdate of: Jimmy Connors, tennis pro; Eugene Field, poet; and Cleveland, writer.
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THE PIZZA PEOPLE OF ASU PRESENT...

Wild

WEDNESDAY

\$3.99

**Small Pepperoni Pizza
and one Medium
diet or Classic Coke!**

MEGA THURSDAY!

Only \$7.99!

Unlimited toppings on a Large Pizza.
Build your own Mega Pizza.

Valid on Thursday only. Valid at this location only. No double portions.

MIDNIGHT MUNCH!

Only \$5.99!

For a Medium Pepperoni and
two 32 oz. Large diet or Classic Cokes.

Valid at this location only. Item substitution available. Midnight Munch Special valid after 10:00pm only.

ASU Value Menu

Small Pizza\$2.99
Your favorite toppings 69¢ each.

Medium Pizza ..\$3.99
Your favorite toppings 99¢ each.

Large Pizza\$4.99
Your favorite toppings \$1.19

Special pricing valid until Sept. 13, 1992. Valid at this location only. Not valid with any other coupons, offers or specials. Customer pays sales tax where applicable.

Icy Cold Fountain Cokes



**Medium ...59¢
Large99¢**



968-5555

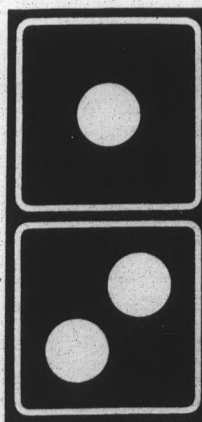
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