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Faulkner released from jail

ASU basketball star serves less than week of 30-day sentence

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

ASU basketball player Jamal Faulkner was released from jail Wednesday morning after a Maricopa County Superior Court judge deferred the star forward's 30-day sentence for violating his probation.

On Aug. 27, Judge Steven Sheldon of the Maricopa County Superior Court sentenced Faulkner to 30 days in jail for failing to meet with his probation officer three times and for failing to complete court-ordered community service work.

After reviewing the case, Sheldon decided that the basketball player's six days in jail had served its purpose and released Faulkner from the Madison Street Jail.

"I think you have a tremendous amount of ability," Sheldon told Faulkner during Wednesday's sentence review hearing. "Take those talents off the court and into the community."

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

Sheldon told Faulkner that the purpose of his jail term was to show him "that there are catastrophic circumstances to our actions."

Faulkner said during the hearing that his time in jail was an "enlightenment."

"Talking to other prisoners, I know my situation must drastically change for me not to end up like that," he told Sheldon. "I cried tears on how my career can be jeopardized by this situation."

According to officials of the Maricopa County Superior Court's office, Faulkner remains on probation and his deferred jail term will resume on June 1, 1993, unless his probation officer requests that the remainder of his sentence be modified.

In a statement issued by the athletic department, ASU basketball coach Bill



ASU basketball player Jamal Faulkner (left), who had been doing jail time for failing to meet the requirements of a previous probation agreement, was released on Wednesday after serving six days of a 30-day sentence.

Frieder said Faulkner is currently in good standing with the basketball team.

"I'm excited for Jamal," Frieder said. "I'm just glad that he can get back to his classes and his schoolwork right away."

Mark Brand, director of ASU sports information, said Faulkner's status on the basketball team was never affected, but he will remain on probation with the athletic department and the office of Student Life.

Brand said the athletic department is

"happy for Jamal and happy that he can get on with his life as a student."

Meanwhile, Tempe police are continuing their investigation into sexual assault accusations surrounding ASU basketball player Dwayne Fontana. No charges have been filed against Fontana, but it is probable the case will be reviewed by the county attorney's office this week.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

INSIDE:

•What type of message is ASU sending to athletes? Column, page 4

•Football's legal problems lead to surprise promotion for QB, page 13

Community responding with disgust

Athletes' legal troubles disappointing 'as hell'

BY JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

Campus community reaction to the recent legal woes of ASU athletes has been mixed, but a central theme remains — disappointment and embarrassment.

This week's suspension of Sun Devil quarterback Garrick McGee, combined with the arrest of basketball player Dwayne Fontana and the jailing of his teammate Jamal Faulkner, stunned the campus and drew massive media attention.

Jeff Linden, a senior engineering student, did not mince words when he said he is "disappointed as hell."

"It makes you kind of lose faith in ASU sports," he said.

And many have lost faith. In the past 15 months, 12 incidents involving Sun Devil athletes have cast a bad light on the ASU athletic program.

Fontana was arrested on suspicion of rape. Faulkner was jailed for violating probation terms stemming from an earlier phone card scandal that Fontana was also involved in. McGee was suspended after he was accused in a criminal complaint of three counts of felony burglary. Other accusations involving ASU athletes include aggravated assault, breaking and entering and credit card theft.

TURN TO REACTION, PAGE 16

Just how much time do instructors spend on the job?

ASU officials hoping to develop new policy to find accurate figure

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Rather than allow state policy makers to institute a faculty workload policy for Arizona's universities, ASU administrators are scurrying to adopt a policy that would realistically reflect the actual time instructors spend working.

"The reason I want (the issue of teacher productivity) raised and discussed is because it is an integral part in how we balance the faculty," ASU President Lattie Coor said.

Coor said he hopes to persuade the faculty to develop a workload program of its own before the



COOR

Arizona Legislature or the Arizona Board of Regents institutes one without faculty input.

In addition to the problems of delayed salary increases and budget cuts, ASU faculty members are now facing the scrutiny of the Legislature and the board, which are examining faculty workloads in the state.

"In the arena of approving undergraduate education, the state Board of Regents has as one of its 1992-93 goals and objectives to review faculty workloads and take appropriate action on proposed board-level policy recommendations," said Regent Eddie Basha.

Basha said a report of the study being conducted by the regents should be released by May of 1993.

Across the nation, similar studies have been conducted and legislators usually determined that the faculty workload of university professors is the same as high school teachers in terms of the number of classes they teach.

ASU administrators and faculty would like a more realistic approach.

"One of the great difficulties is making the Legislature and

the public aware that the number of hours you teach does not constitute the complete measure of the workload," said Peter Reiss, assistant professor of business administration.

Reiss said there are three things faculty members at a major university have to do: teach, research and conduct service.

The majority of the faculty's work is in research and service activities, such as serving on campus committees and working with students outside the classroom. The University depends a lot on not having to hire people to run the University, but having the faculty run it, Reiss said.

Ron Alvarado, an ASU zoology professor, said faculty workloads are usually defined in teaching loads "largely because of the failure of people outside of academics to recognize the importance of research and service."

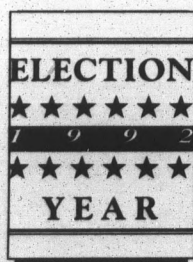
ASU Provost Milton Glick has proposed three ways in which a faculty workload policy can be adopted:

•The administration could establish a workload policy for every faculty member, assigning a certain number of teaching hours each week.

TURN TO POLICY, PAGE 7

INSIDE STATE PRESS

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At election time, the difference between truth and lies is not always clear.
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Cartoonist Ken Collins offers his view of what an ASU "white culture" dorm hall might be like.
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Sports
Sun Devil split end Eric Guliford wants to take a spot among ASU's best-ever receivers.
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Today's Weather: Mostly sunny. High 103. Low 65.

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TODAY

- **Cocaine Anonymous:** 12-step recovery. Open meeting. Daily, 8 a.m. Student Health, Room A159.
- **MUAB Film Committee:** "Wayne's World," \$1, free popcorn & soda. 5:30-8 p.m. Union Cinema.
- **MUAB/ASU Sneak Previews:** Free screening of "Sneakers" 8 p.m. Neeb Hall.
- **Alpha Phi Omega:** Rush week activities. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Pizza Hut on Apache & Rural.
- **Undergraduate Law Club:** First meeting of the semester. 5 p.m. Armstrong Hall, Room 105.
- **Gun Devils:** High power rifle. 5 p.m. MU Santa Cruz.
- **University Libraries:** Orientation tours: Noble Library, 9:40 a.m.; Hayden Library, 10:40 & 3:40. Transfer student orientation: Hayden Library, Room C6, 7:30 p.m.
- **American Marketing Association:** Rush meeting. 4:15 p.m. MU Gold Room, second floor.
- **Residence Hall Association:** All floor reps & hall council executive boards will meet with RHA executive board. 6 p.m. MU Arizona.
- **University Toastmasters:** Have fun & improve your public speaking. 6:30 p.m. MU Yavapai Room.
- **Students for Clinton/Gore:** General meeting. 5 p.m. MU Room 211.
- **ASU Wildlife Society:** Dr. Ole Alcumbrac from Adobe Mountain Wildlife Center. 6:30 p.m. CS 183.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers:** First meeting. Open to all. 4 p.m. COB 328.
- **Campus Republicans:** Debate between Republican District 1 candidates. 3 p.m. MU Pima.
- **Chi Alpha:** Bible study of the Book of Ephesians. Noon. See MU monitor for room number.
- **Habitat for Humanity:** Introductory meeting to campus chapter & Campus Habitat Project. Noon to 1 p.m. MU La Paz.
- **Canterbury — Episcopal Fellowship:** Dinner & Holy Eucharist. 6:15 p.m. 1723 S. College Ave.

WORLDWIDE



The number of endangered species is on the rise, so avoid buying products derived from those sources. Some to avoid: ivory, tortoise shell, coral and reptile skin.

— Tip courtesy of ASASU Recycling

ASASU seeks absent senators

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Senate remains plagued by four no-show senators who have not attended any meetings or called the organization to say whether they would like to remain as representatives of their colleges.

"It's like they've disappeared or something," Jessica Klinger, ASASU executive vice president, said.

The missing senators are William Fischback of Fine Arts, Christine Naderer and Michelle Jenkins of Social Work, and Janet Fernando of Nursing.

"It's frustrating," Klinger said. "I'd like them to come (to Senate) and I sure hope they contact me. As soon as they contact me, wonderful."

All efforts to contact the senators have been unsuccessful so far, but Klinger, who also serves as Senate president, said her office will keep trying.

All four of the senators who have been absent will, according to ASASU bylaws, be eligible for expulsion from the Senate if they miss Tuesday's Senate meeting.

If the senators are expelled, the legislative arm of ASASU will be left with only 15 out of 28 possible Senate seats filled, leaving the colleges of nursing, fine arts and social work unrepresented in student government. Currently, only the Graduate College is unrepresented in ASASU Senate, but Amelia Becker, new director of the Graduate Student Association, said she is working to fill the empty seats.

"We are in the process of appointing two (interim) senators at large," she said.

Becker said the lack of representation in the Senate stems from a problem in the ASASU election process. She said senators were not distinguished as graduate students on ballots, preventing senators from being elected for the Graduate College.

Ali Wiener, a senator for the College of Education who was absent from the first Senate meeting, said she wasn't informed by ASASU that she had won her election as a senator, and had not been told when the first meeting was. She said she found out she was a senator when she read an editorial in the State Press that noted she had been absent, and immediately contacted ASASU to inform them of the problem.

"I'm not somebody who just doesn't show up for things," Wiener said. "When I say that I'm going to do something or be somewhere, I am, but you've got to let me know."

As far as the four senators in question are concerned, Wiener said she doesn't "empathize" with them.

"If they can do it, good," she said. "If they can't, then we need to get somebody in there who can."

Toni-Marie Montgomery, faculty adviser for the Fine Arts College Council, said the college was active with senators last year, but "still, it wasn't enough." She said she hasn't been contacted by Fischback.

Montgomery said the college is willing to help "with whatever the students want, but at the same time we haven't been successful."

Health officials move to redefine AIDS

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

ASU and Valley AIDS educators and activists reacted positively Tuesday to an announcement by federal health officials that they are moving to change their definition of AIDS. The new definition will mean an additional 160,000 people will be officially classified as having AIDS.

"They are trying to have the data reflect the truth," said Fred Cory, coordinator of the HIV Studies Network, a group of students, faculty and staff engaged in AIDS education at ASU.

Clyde Kunz, project development director for the Arizona AIDS Project, called the redefinition "a very positive move."

The federal Centers For Disease Control is proposing a definition of acquired immune deficiency syndrome to

include any patient whose count of white blood cells (called CD4 cells) drops to about one-fifth the level in a healthy person. The cells are a primary target of the AIDS virus.

The federal government's current definition of AIDS is dependent on a person contracting "one of 12 deadly diseases," according to Kunz. The most common of the 12 is pneumonia.

"I've seen dozens of people die of AIDS who didn't have one of the 12 deadly diseases," Kunz said.

Cory said the old definition contained a bias against women because often they don't get one of the 12 diseases, yet they still get very sick and die of the virus.

"The problem and the reason this is important for the general public is that the people at the CDC and people in HIV studies are trying to make sure that our definitions are not representing a certain

bias," Cory said.

Some men also die of AIDS without ever succumbing to one of the indicator diseases, Cory added.

The new definition is expected to expand the number of people in the United States who have AIDS by 160,000. As of August 1992 the number of people diagnosed with AIDS in the United States was 230,181.

Cory said he suspects the number of actual AIDS cases is much higher than the official number because of cases that go unreported for such reasons as the fear of the stigma attached to AIDS.

Kunz said the redefinition of AIDS should allow more people to get federal benefits like Social Security disability. He and others from his group testified in 1991 at a public hearing in Phoenix by the Social Security Administration in favor of the redefinition.

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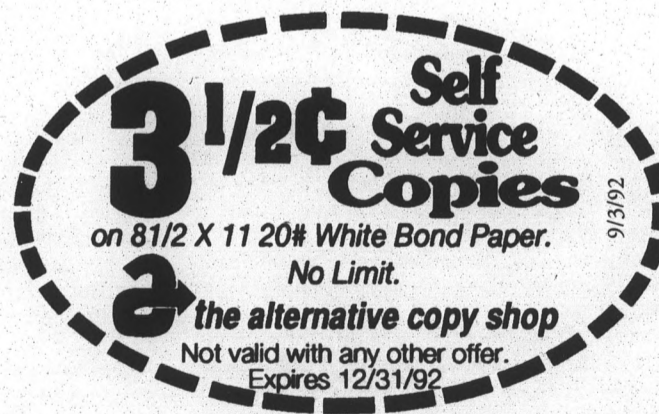
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★ CAMPAIGN ★
ELECTION 1992 YEAR
★ ROUNDUP ★

Truth and Lies

The distinction blurs in election years

BY JILL LAWRENCE
AP POLITICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON — The fine distinctions between lies, damn lies and hyperbole are blurring rapidly this election year, treating voters to a strident late-summer spectacle usually reserved for late fall.

Bald charges of lying are the latest hallmark of a presidential race marked by constant volleys of harsh rhetoric.

Who's lying now? The presidential nominees, their running mates, their aides, the Hollywood types who presented the Emmy awards and even Barbara Bush, according to campaign-trail voices of the past week.

"I doubt if we've seen the depths yet," said Robert Jeffrey, dean of the University of Texas College of Communication. "I'm anxious to see the political ads. I really can hardly wait."

For those who like their White House contests fierce and close, 1992 is becoming a

dream duel between two men with matching determination and quick-response capabilities.

"This will be comparable to the campaign I always wanted to see," said Ted Windt, a presidential rhetoric specialist at the University of Pittsburgh. "Johnson vs. Nixon. That would have been the meanest campaign of the 20th century."

This year the nation is enduring the general-election contest that won't take a vacation, won't stay in one place, won't give any quarter, won't stop using words like "lie."

"We're going to be vigilant," said James Carville, senior strategist for Democrat Bill Clinton. "If being vigilant requires us to call into question the veracity of something they say ... we will do it."

The recent spate of name-calling was sparked by the Republican assault on Clinton's tax record as Arkansas governor. President Bush has accused him of raising taxes and fees 128 times — a figure Clinton, some objective

analysts and some anonymous Bush aides say is false.

Here's what ensued:

—Clinton called Bush "just like Pinocchio" and his campaign issued a statement saying Bush was "intentionally lying to win the election."

—Mary Matalin, Bush's political director, said the Democrats were "just flat lying" in denying the tax-hike figure.

—Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Clinton's "regard for honesty and veracity is so low that he has no business calling anybody else a liar."

—Al Gore, Clinton's running-mate, branded the GOP tax tactics a "big-lie technique."

The raw terminology then spilled over to the family values arena, with Vice President Dan Quayle accusing Emmy award presenters of lying about his views on single mothers.

Even Mrs. Bush got the treatment. "Liar!"

a heckler yelled at her last week while she was spouting her party's standard anti-Congress, anti-Democrat spiel at an Albuquerque rally.

Windt recalled that Richard Nixon accused John Kennedy of telling "barefaced lies" in 1960, but didn't make the charge until a couple of weeks before the election.

"I really can't think of a recent campaign in which the charge of lying has occurred so early and so frequently. This is the earliest I've seen it and the roughest I've seen it," Windt said.

But he added quickly that it's all relative — Andrew Jackson was called "a murderer, a bigamist, a gambler, every name in the book."

Clinton strategists defend their tough response in the face of what they believe was a false GOP assertion. "All of our fire was directed at that one statement ... one specific thing they said that has been discredited time and time and time again," Carville said.

Hurricane victims seek relief

Weary residents trickle into refuge tent cities

BY RICHARD COLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Hurricane Andrew's weary, homeless victims started trickling in to tent cities Wednesday, and were greeted like guests at a first-class hotel. Some of them enjoyed their first hot shower in days.

Federal Housing Secretary Jack Kemp questioned the wisdom of creating huge tent cities, however, and promised to begin rebuilding permanent homes in seven to 10 days.

"With all due respect to the tremendous job the Army is doing to set up tent communities, folks want to protect their castle, their palace, that which they own or control," Kemp said.

Donated goods were being shipped into hurricane-battered Florida and Louisiana from across the country by individuals, community groups and corporations.

But relief officials said elbow grease was the most-needed commodity. The Salvation Army said it needed volunteers to load and unload trucks, and Interim Healthcare, a temporary agency for doctors and nurses, put out an urgent call for volunteers to go to Miami.

Kate Hale, emergency operations director of hard-hit Dade County, pleaded for volunteers to remove debris. But she also said the county had passed the worst of the crisis.

"At this point it looks as though things are moving in an orderly, organized manner toward recovery and I truly can say we appear to be out of the emergency response phase and entering into the recovery phase," Hale said.

Coretta Scott King, the widow of Dr. Martin Luther King

Jr., toured the poorest areas hurt by the hurricane and called for national assistance to rebuild the stricken communities.

"Martin used to say America is a 10-day nation. When there's a crisis we get excited for about 10 days and then it's back to business as usual — I hope that this is not the case in South Florida and Louisiana," she said.

The first arrivals at the tent camps were registered by the Red Cross, treated to a bag of toiletries and stationery, then escorted to their tents by luggage-toting men in uniform.

"A Marine brought our stuff," marveled Ernest Guzman, who was settling into a camp in Homestead with his two children where showers had been connected. "We've got valet service."

The five tent cities — two run by the Marines, two Army and one Navy — have room for 3,752 people, a tiny percentage of the tens of thousands left homeless by the ferocious hurricane that swept across southern Florida on Aug. 24.

Only a few dozen people moved in Tuesday night and Wednesday — the first days the tent cities were available, although they weren't officially opening until Thursday.

Still, they offered some of Andrew's victims a sign that the federal government, sharply criticized as sluggish and inefficient in the first days after the storm, was serious about providing help.

And, one day after Bush's second tour of the storm wreckage, three Cabinet-level secretaries were in the area. Transportation Secretary Andrew Card, who has been in charge of the federal relief effort, was joined at a news conference by Kemp and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

Kemp said Bush would ask for a multibillion-dollar supplemental appropriation for relief, and also said the government would consider building smaller tent cities in damaged neighborhoods so people could stay closer to what is left of their homes.



Associated Press Photo
A U.S. Marine holds a doll as he looks around for a little child to give it to in Homestead, Fla. Wednesday. The Marines were handing out the dolls to little victims of Hurricane Andrew.

California governor signs budget deal, ends fiscal crisis

BY JOHN HOWARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Pete Wilson signed an austere \$57.6 billion budget Wednesday, ending 63 days of financial crisis in which the state had to pay its bills with IOUs for the first time since the Great Depression.

The budget was delayed for weeks by bitter wrangling between the Republican governor and the Democrat-controlled Legislature over how much to cut funds for education, welfare and local governments to

erase a \$10.7 billion deficit.

Wilson vetoed about \$450 million from the budget, including \$108 million from prison spending and \$206 million from trial-court funding.

"We did a number of things we did not want to do," the governor told a Capitol news conference.

While the budget contains no tax increases, the Legislature gave counties the authority to increase the sales tax up to 1 cent.

The new budget reduces support for cities, counties and other local governments by \$1.3 billion and cuts welfare grants by 5.8 percent.

The welfare cuts amount to \$38 a month for a mother with two children.

Under a companion school spending bill the Legislature passed Wednesday, the same amount of money will be spent on pupils as last year, but by borrowing \$973 million against future years.

"The budget we have just signed is a very difficult budget, not only difficult in getting to my desk but very difficult in that it reflects the very trying times we are experiencing — the worst economic times since the Great Depression," Wilson said.

During the more than two months the state

was without a budget, California issued more than \$3.4 billion in IOUs to pay creditors and employees, the first time it had done so since 1936.

As the stalemate dragged on most banks quit cashing the IOUs, the state's credit rating plunged and all funding for nursing homes caring for 2,500 severely-retarded people were cut off, a move that threatened to close the homes.

State Controller Gray Davis said Wednesday the IOUs could continue for another week before the state starts paying again with checks.

Editorial

Fife steps outside

Three Sticks came out of his teepee Tuesday and he didn't like what he saw.

Gov. J. Fife Symington III, who was given the name Three Sticks by Native Americans during the gaming controversy, ventured into the inner-city to go to a funeral.

The funeral was for Sharon Garcia, a 19-year-old mother of two who was shot at Hayden Park in South Phoenix.

Police have a suspect in the case — a 16-year-old boy.

Symington went to the funeral with Sen. Armando Ruiz, D-Phoenix, who represents that area.

Apparently being around the wailing and crying of the funeral got to Symington, who came out of the experience in favor of stricter laws to keep guns out of the hands of minors.

Laws such as those on the books in Phoenix and Tempe, but even stronger to serve as a greater deterrent.

Laws that have been opposed by the National Rifle Association, a group that has Symington as a "card-carrying" member.

With that affiliation in his wallet, Symington was not about to get caught advocating gun control. "I'm not really talking here about gun control. What I'm talking about is strict laws that shut down the circulation of these weapons, because it's so easy for these kids to get guns today," he told reporters.

What he is really after is to make the current laws stricter, such as making it a felony to sell a firearm to a minor, instead of the current misdemeanor penalty.

That boosting of the law may come if the feelings Symington has now don't wear off soon, or are talked away by his NRA buddies.

The governor has taken a big leap toward understanding the views of those advocating gun regulation after being affected so strongly by this shooting.

"You're talking here about a 19-year-old girl, and she dies at the foot of her 3-year-old daughter, and that's about as bad as it comes, as far as I'm concerned," Symington said.

Well, that is about as bad as it gets.

But other lives have ended or nearly ended just as tragically.

Take, for example, a middle-aged man named James Brady who was suddenly shot in the head and paralyzed for life by a gunman deemed criminally insane.

That's pretty bad too, isn't it Fife?

Oh, by the way. This Brady guy has a proposed federal bill named after him. Maybe you should look into it.



ASU's problem with perception

The ASU Athletic Department has been through media hell in the past weeks.

The reason is perception.

With 13 ASU athlete arrests in 14 months, the department has a reputation to deal with now — a perception of instilling a mindset in its athletes that leads them to break the law.

In a meeting with the *State Press* editorial staff, ASU President Lattie Coor said the University is still in the midst of shaking off the perception of being a "party school" — a reputation the school earned through a survey in *Playboy* more than a decade ago.

Coor said ASU is shedding that image by continually educating a student body that earns high GPAs while meeting stringent academic standards.

But the perception still sticks enough to make ASU the butt of jokes in the Valley and for such bodies as the Board of Regents and the State Legislature to perceive UofA as the first-string institution of learning.

With such a perception to battle, Coor said the recent events in the Athletic Department have set back the battle "significantly."

"I think the pattern that has kind of raged in the last week raises questions about the integrity of the program and the nature of student athletes," Coor said.

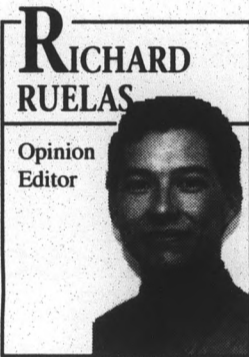
But he said in the next few weeks he would sit down with ASU athletic director Charles Harris and others to hash out what the solutions to the problems are and what can be done to prevent future headline-capturing arrests.

"There's no question about my seriousness and there is certainly no question about Mr. Harris' seriousness," Coor said.

Harris certainly seems serious when talking to the press, something he has had to do quite often this week.

He throws phrases around like "zero tolerance" and expresses remorse over the "unfortunate situations" that his athletes have found themselves in.

All while holding a face of concern and conviction that



RICHARD RUELAS
Opinion Editor

seems to indicate the mood of the entire department is one of "zero tolerance."

But yet there was Sun Devil basketball coach Bill Frieder begging for the judge to let Faulkner be released without serving any jail time during Faulkner's hearing on Thursday.

Faulkner blatantly violated the terms of his probation and it sends a dual message to have Harris on one hand talking about "zero tolerance" and Frieder begging to have his star forward back and in shape in time for the pre-season exhibition game against the Melbourne Tigers on Nov. 20.

Frieder has said that if Faulkner is able to keep up with his academics, he would be let back onto the team. Now that he has been released from jail, (thanks to our overcrowded prisons) he no doubt will be one of YOUR ASU Sun Devils when the team takes the court next season.

As for starting quarterback Garrick McGee, it is possible that he will be back on the team for Saturday's opener against the Washington Huskies, according to Scott Dupree, assistant sports information director.

Dupree said, "If there was a game right now, he wouldn't be eligible to play, but a lot can happen between now and Saturday."

McGee is suspended indefinitely, Dupree said as a reminder.

Indefinitely of course means that there is no time limit on how long the suspension can last, but there is also no limit on how short the suspension can be.

In meetings Thursday, Harris, Snyder and McGee's attorney Clair Lane, were "still trying to make the correct decision," Dupree said.

McGee will not play Saturday "unless we uncover facts of the situation" that change McGee's status, Dupree said.

But McGee's trial is not until Sept. 14 in Tempe Justice Court. It will be the one to uncover any facts that prove McGee's guilt or innocence.

The mere suggestion that Harris is involved in a meeting to entertain the idea of letting McGee play on Saturday evening undermines everything Harris has said this week.

If McGee takes the field Saturday, the perception of ASU's Athletic Department will become worse, and it will take more than just talk to make it go away.

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Campaign mired in political doubletalk

WASHINGTON — The other day in Knoxville, Tenn., Vice President Dan Quayle said, "Let's look at the record.... Bill Clinton said that he is for capital punishment. Yet he said that one of his first Supreme Court appointments could be Mario Cuomo, who is an outright opponent of capital punishment." You can't have it both ways.

Where has the vice president been these last few months?

Ever since the first grunt of campaign '92, the leading presidential candidates have all been having it both ways and with the utmost abandon. The very day of Vice President Quayle's declaration, President Bush was in Union, N.J., saying that he had developed a \$10 billion job-training program that would not cost the taxpayer a nickel. In fact, the president seemed to be saying that this mysterious program would not cost anyone anything. Then, after announcing the new \$10 billion job-training program that would not cost anyone \$10 billion, the president trundled up to Connecticut to promise "less federal government spending."

But Bill Clinton and George Bush are not the only candidates guilty of double talk — almost ceaseless double talk. Ross Perot, too, has been a double talker of genius. He told us that he was against sound bites and engaged solely in sound bites throughout his campaign. He told us he opposed homosexuals in his cabinet, and amid the rancorous aftermath created by the career homosexuals of the republic, he brought in a homosexual liaison aide to "the homosexual community." He boasted of how tough he was and then, as the heat was turned up in the kitchen, hightailed it, protesting that he was in a race he could not win.

American presidential politics is increasingly a vast display of meaninglessness. The speeches employed by the solemn would-be Lincolns do not matter. They are like love songs sung by eunuchs. The words have no meaning. The party platforms have no meaning. Even the insults hurled are meaningless. The Democrats who opposed the Gulf War chide George Bush for getting out of the Gulf War too soon. The Republicans chide Bill Clinton for his wife's political extremism and then disavow such chiding.

And is there a voter in the land who actually takes seriously any of the convoluted policies devised by the candidates to bring us all closer to heaven on earth? The federal government grows at an alarming pace. Both Bill Clinton and George Bush promise elaborate policies to cut the growth. And both promise more government programs. George Bush promises to cut taxes for everyone; Boy Clinton promises to raise taxes on those making more than \$200,000 annually. Bill is for growth, and George is too — but if you earn more than \$200,000, that is too much growth, and Bill can better spend your money than you. George is for a strong America with a powerful army, and so is Bill, who compares his years of stewardship over the Arkansas National Guard very favorably with George's stewardship over the armed forces of the only superpower left on earth.

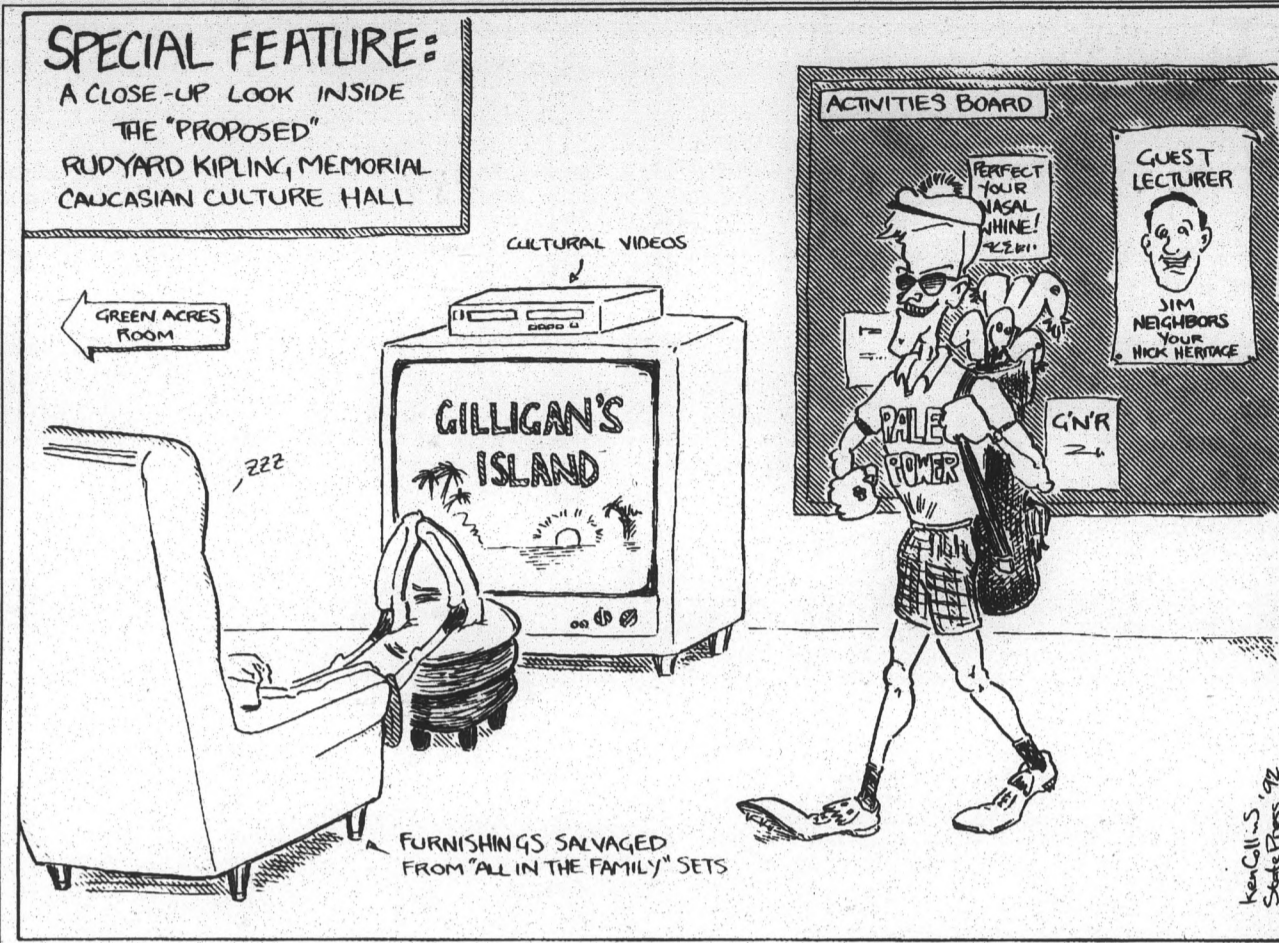
When Boy Clinton raised his leadership of the Arkansas National Guard as somehow comparable with being commander in chief of the American armed forces, was he aware of the hilarious stupidity of this comparison? I do not think so. When Ross Perot appears on television hinting slyly that he both is and is not still a candidate, does he recognize the absurdity of his position? And when George Bush bobs and weaves, is he aware of how he appears? No, I believe all the presidential aspirants are totally unaware that there is meaning to words and gestures.

I do, however, have one enduring question about the candidates' meaningless twaddle and vacuous posturing. Why do our political commentators let them get away with it? Oh sure, the 10 percent of the commentators who are conservative and Republicans jump on Boy Clinton for his shiftiness, his draft dodging, his dubious private life and his schizophrenic policy suggestions. And, of course, the 90 percent of the commentators who are liberal and Democratic jump on the president for his shiftiness, his schizophrenic policy suggestions and various alleged scurrilities. But in this campaign, more wantonly than in any I can recall, the candidates are, as Vice President Quayle might say, "having it both ways." It is time for the commentators to put their partisanship aside and leap upon the candidates' meaningless speechifying, a meaninglessness that suggests nihilism.

R. EMMETT TYRRELL



Creators
Syndicate



What every baby knows for sure...

A new study reveals that babies, some as young as 5 months old, have an innate understanding of math, reports *The New York Times*.

Well, that puts most babies ahead of me.

Now you don't ask a 5-month-old how much two and two equals. But there are ways of figuring out that they understand addition and subtraction. (No one is yet suggesting that babies know algebra.) The researchers placed several Mickey Mouse dolls in front of the babies and then let the children see another doll being placed next to the visible ones but behind a screen. When the screen was removed, the babies stared longer (indicating surprise at the unexpected) if the total number of dolls differed from what they had previously seen. Get it? If not, I may not have explained it very well, or you may not stack up to your infant in braininess.

This research adds to our knowledge about the innate abilities of young babies, once thought to be insensate eating, sleeping and pooping machines.

But it won't come as news to any parent that children are born with innate knowledge and abilities. There is, for example, the innate knowledge babies have that the stereo is one thing Mom and Dad do not want him to play with. Research by harried parents has also revealed that babies know VCRs are fun to destroy, as are remote controls and telephones.

In fact, there is a theory, yet to be tested in double-blind studies, that babies are actually motivated to crawl precisely to get at the VCR. A few months later, the impetus to begin walking comes from an innate desire to open the refrigerator

and the oven.

Our son Jonathan has just begun to walk. And he doesn't just open the refrigerator, he tries to climb the shelves. He can grab two apples and take bites out of them in the time it takes me to find the milk. Or he'll go for the condiments on the door and have three on the floor in two seconds flat. My husband and I take almost diabolical pleasure therefore in those wonderful gadgets they make to defeat the plans of toddlers. After we had installed the Velcro lock on the refrigerator, we smiled with glee when our son couldn't open the door. But then our smiles faded. "Gee," we said. "We've outsmarted a 10-month-old."

But of course people don't have (or adopt) children to make their lives more orderly or their homes more beautiful. We do it for the humor.

Babies' first steps are always bathed in sentiment later. And I will admit that I was so proud of Jonathan when he took six steps in a row (age 10 and a half months) that my face went red and my eyes welled. But after that, the spectacle became hilarious. At first, kids just propel themselves forward until gravity takes them down. Jonathan would thrust both hands over his head and run, squealing all the way. (So much for the old saw about having to walk before you run.) But the fun really begins when they start compensating and attempting to maintain their balance. For the first few days, this technique took Jonathan in large circles, like a banking airplane.

Now, he steps forward in a mincing movement, toes first, eyes shining with pleasure at his accomplishment. No sooner had he mastered balance than we set him back a bit by buying shoes for him. His first forays in his baby Nikes resembled an adult attempting to walk on dry land wearing swimming flippers.

I'm sure the researchers are right that babies know how to add and subtract. But what is beyond counting is how much they add to your life.

MONA CHAREN



Creators
Syndicate

Letters to the editor

Open up and listen to opposing views on campus

Editor:

Spending the summer away from ASU gave me a momentary lapse of the deep social issues that face this campus.

Entering my fifth year here, I still start each morning by picking up the *State Press* and reading the opinion and editorial page, sometimes amused, sometimes distraught. To me, these pages are one vehicle for learning and understanding student opinion at ASU.

For the past three years, cultural issues have dominated these pages.

Many students are either offended or understanding of the opinions expressed. Many more are simply sick and tired of talking about them (myself usually fitting into all three of

these categories at some point).

As of late, we seem to be watching this feud between Ashamed Triche and offended readers, a feud many find tiresome. I ask that you don't.

Whether you agree with Mr. Triche or other writers to the *State Press*, understand the significance in their opinions, and their right to express them.

Mr. Triche's Sept. 2 column regarding Umoja Hall was laced with compassion and truths. This hall stands for unity, with a different cultural accent, a point Mr. Triche reminds us is possibly a first in understanding a different culture.

Many will not agree, but I have seen much progress regarding these issues at ASU. We have opened communication through the expression of ideas and opinions — a crucial step toward understanding cultural differences.

As my morning begins again, I look forward to reading the opinion pages and listening to ASU.

Chris French
Senior, Wildlife Conservation Biology

Student help needed to deter cuts

Lobbyist says crucial testimony can diminish section reductions

By NATALIE YOUNG
STATE PRESS

If students do not get involved in Arizona's legislative process, next year's budget cuts will be worse than this year's severe cuts, said the Arizona Student Association's top official.

"As a paid lobbyist I have a certain level of success, but testimony from students being affected by the process gains more credibility," said Patrick McWhortor, executive director of ASA.

"Students who voice their opinion about the fact that they can't graduate because there aren't enough class sections need to state their case."

While the need for student involvement is imperative, many ASU students question whether their testimony will affect the outcome of future budget decisions.

Roy Mercado, a senior Spanish major, said that of the five schools he has attended ASU students are the most apathetic. They have their own agenda and generally do not respond to tuition hikes or budget problems, he said.

"The only time students care is when they are feeling the effects," Mercado said. "By the time the students are informed about the issues, it's too late."

Brandy Cooley, a senior majoring in political science, agrees that students may be interested in tuition increases and budget problems, but they are not motivated enough to act.

"Students don't think it will matter if they voice their opinion because fees have been raised and classes have been cut before," she said.

"The legislators will hear and understand us, but I don't really know if they will change things."

Jennifer Meyer, ASA Task Force director, said she realized the need to take a different approach toward getting students motivated and organized for action.

"We are doing things different from any task force before," Meyer said.

"We will be going into classrooms and handing out voter registration forms to promote awareness of the issues, and get students to vote."

The primary goal of the task force is to heighten student awareness of issues through open forum discussion, Meyer said.

The Students Are Voting Everywhere campaign, which was initiated by the task force, registered between 1,500 and 1,700 students last week. Meyer said she hopes that by registering students to vote they will be forced to learn about issues.

McWhortor supports the need to get students involved in issues and has experienced firsthand the success of a concerted effort by students to influence legislators.

During his term as student regent four years ago, McWhortor encouraged massive phone campaigns, packed hearing rooms and requested students to write letters to legislators. This effort led to the passage of two bills in both the House and Senate.

One of the bills passed established the financial aid trust, which is collected as a part of tuition and fees. The other bill gave the student regent the right to vote at regent board meetings.

"The critical piece to being successful in the spring is student involvement, because then legislators know that you care," McWhortor said.

McWhortor added that even though the earliest projections floating around indicate that next year will be a difficult budget year, students are in a good position to request an increased budget.

Students have the opportunity to demonstrate that damage has already been done and that the University is in worse shape than before, McWhortor said.

It is important to let the legislators know that they are hurting Arizona's future by cutting education, he added.

"We need to get individual legislators on record saying that the universities are important so we can remind them when budget decisions are being made."

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Asian priest
 - 5 Machine part
 - 10 Baseball's Slaughter
 - 11 Fool's gold
 - 12 On the roof of
 - 13 Speak angrily to
 - 14 Circus attraction
 - 16 Touring play
 - 20 Play-ground fixture
 - 23 Eggs, to Caesar
 - 24 Bugs' adversary
 - 25 Villain's look
 - 27 Boxing's "Greatest"
 - 28 Ship backs
 - 29 Midnight movie
 - 32 Miniature movie
 - 36 Film's final words
 - 39 Skirt type
 - 40 School break
 - 41 British brews
 - 42 Stood
 - 43 Zilch
- DOWN**
- 2 Opposed
 - 3 Emotional state
 - 4 Slander
 - 5 Religious council
 - 6 Gulleys
 - 7 Shred
 - 8 Pilot's abbr.
 - 9 Sopping
 - 11 Old oath
 - 15 Take wing
 - 17 Gardener, at times
 - 18 Pizzeria fixture
 - 19 Hawks' fortes
 - 20 Circus barker
 - 21 Eugene
 - 9 Sopping
 - 11 Old oath
 - 15 Take wing
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Yesterday's Answer

- O'Neill's mother
- 22 Give off
- 25 Halt
- 26 Rather or Jennings
- 28 Loses
- 30 Fencing weapons
- 31 Detect
- 33 Angel topper
- 34 Beasts of burden
- 35 Sagacious
- 36 Refrain syllable
- 37 That woman
- 38 "The Name of the Rose" writer

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9-3 CRYPTOQUOTE

Y M T J B Z D J V V M W Z
N Y X X Z L Z H I Z G W Z M W Z L E A R
W Z J L J H Y H D Z I M Y H
M W Z F Z N L A A T A L Y H
M W Z K J L N Z H. — L A F Z L M V E H N
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Policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

•The administration could ask each department on campus to formulate a meaningful workload policy for its own faculty.

•The administration could balance and equate faculty workloads depending on how much contact time they have with their students and how much time they spend on research, in relation to how important the students and research are to the University's goals.

"It will take enormous cooperation as we try to develop the tiny things we as faculty respect," Glick said.

Faculty and administrators are undecided about which program would be best to adopt.

Coor favors the third approach because it "really looks at the items that determine how effective we are."

Alvarado agrees with Coor that the third plan would better serve the University.

"There is a lot of variability involved in the subject,"

Alvarado said. "It involves the talents of the faculty and what they can offer to the University."

However, Reiss said he believes adoption of the third method would take too long to implement.

"Since the last proposal focuses on what the faculty goals are, they first would need to determine what our goals are, what we're trying to do in our classrooms, how we want to help our students and what we want to do in terms of research," he said.

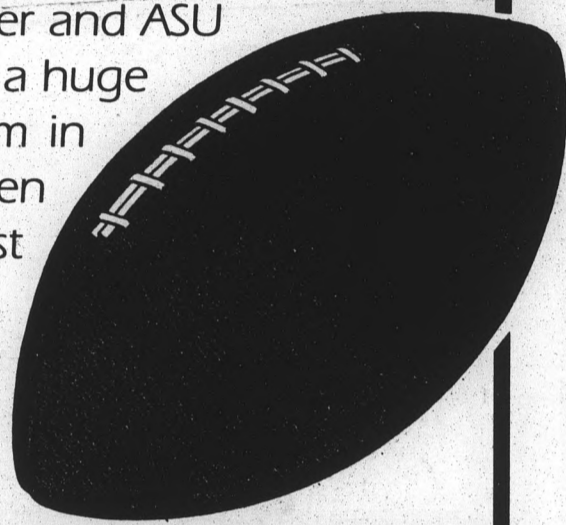
Reiss said he feels budget circumstances in states such as Arizona demand a much quicker solution to the question of what the University's goals are.

"I would be interested in the proposal for the departments to begin developing a policy on workload," he said. "I look at it as being some way for departments to assess how much teaching, research and service must be done."

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Distractions hinder busy guide dogs

BY VICKI CULVER
STATE PRESS

Terri Hedgpeth's seeing-guide dog can relate a pat on the head to a job well done. That's how he was trained at Seeing Eye dog school.

But when strangers pat Hedgpeth's dog, it makes him become confused and unfocused.

"If he is randomly praised by people it loses its effectiveness," said Hedgpeth, a senior psychology major.

Guide dogs commonly wear plastic signs on their harnesses that read, "Please do not pet me." But according to ASU zoology major Lisa Tull, the plastic cravat does not faze ASU students who ignore the advice.

"People will reach out to pet them because they think we don't see them," Tull said, adding that she has also known students to sneakily feed her guide dog.

Tull said feeding, petting or talking to guide dogs can cause irreparable damage. Since guide dogs are trained to obey by voice command, a simple "hi" could take their minds off their main mission: guiding their owners.

Doug Roberts, director of instruction and training at The Seeing Eye, a New Jersey training ground for more than 10,000 guide dogs, said ASU students should resist the urge to give attention to the animals.

"Nothing could be more natural than the desire to pet these loyal and steadfast guides," he said. "But Seeing Eye dogs are taught to work in harmony with their blind owners. Petting or talking to a dog guide distracts it and its blind owner. This can create a dangerous situation for both."

Roberts likened talking to a guide dog to grabbing the steering wheel from the driver of a moving vehicle.

Hedgpeth said she fears her dog will lose his concentration while she is in congested traffic someday simply because someone has greeted him.

"If a dog becomes used to listening to people, it could cause a major injury in traffic," Hedgpeth said. "If he is waiting for someone to say 'hi,' he might not see a car



Sue Regnier/State Press

Lisa Tull, 25, a junior in zoology, says she prefers not to tell people her dog's name so they won't distract him while he's working.

Hedgpeth said she understands that people might be interested in learning about her guide dog. However, she offered advice to people who feel the urge to pet or talk to her furry guide.

"Speak to the blind person, not the dog," she said.

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by Nancy

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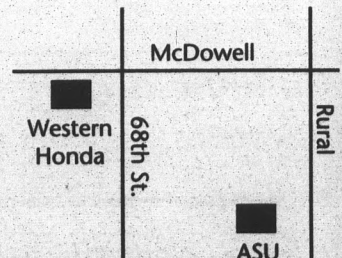
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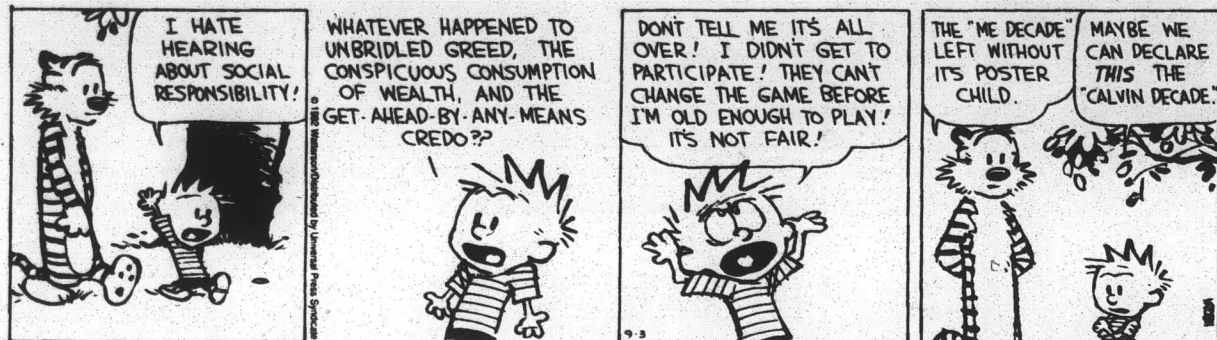
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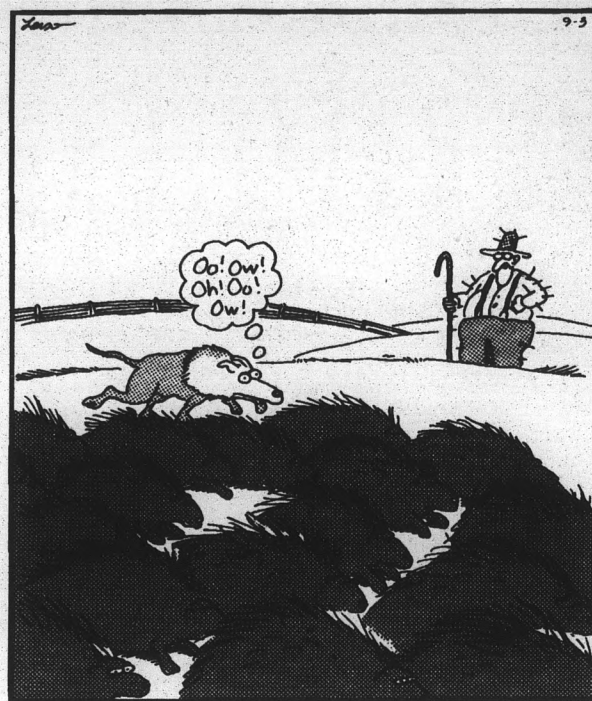
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

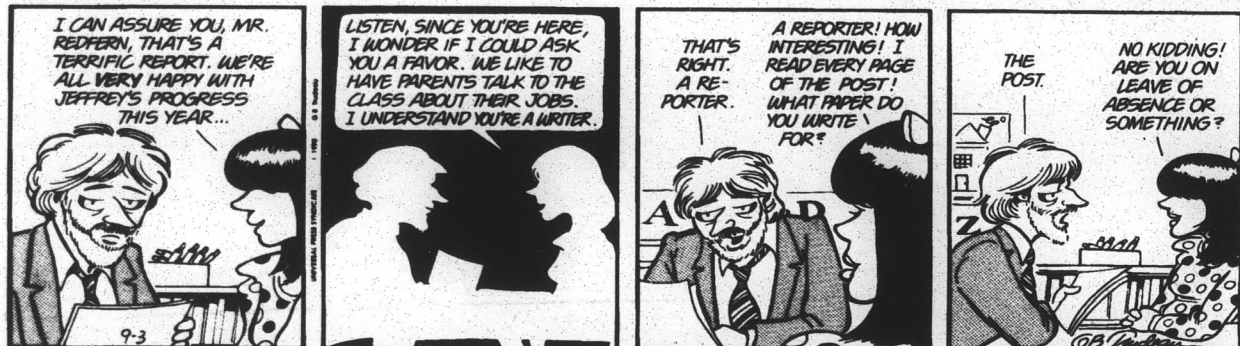
By GARY LARSON



Indispensable workers on any porcupine ranch, these amazing dogs will sometimes run across the backs of their charges.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He tried out for the part of the sheriff but ended up with the role of Laura Palmer's dad in the movie "Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me." That's OK. Ray Wise relishes playing cinematic slimes.

Wise plays the world's worst father in the former "Twin Peaks" TV series and the new movie, and he's the public relations sleaze Chet MacGregor in the Tim Robbins' political satire "Bob Roberts," about a folk singing, right-wing Senate candidate.

Wise said he talked to director David Lynch about the part of Sheriff Truman.

"He called a few days later and said, 'I want you to play Leland Palmer,'" he said in an interview with the Daily News of Los Angeles. "I knew I had to do it. The challenge was to play him in a way that wasn't completely offensive to

everybody."

About his other movie role, Wise said MacGregor's skill of deceit is retained in a smile.

"He's a fella who can charm your socks off in a very pleasing way," Wise said.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — People have long said James Griffin has led a charmed life as Buffalo's mayor. Now they point to his winning a sporty Mercury Capri convertible worth \$14,500.

Griffin drove away with the grand prize from a fund-raising raffle last weekend for Bishop Timon High School in south Buffalo, where the mayor lives.

The school sold 20,000 tickets at \$1 each. On Sunday, student Jimmy Echeverria, who had sold the most raffle

tickets, drew out the ticket stub bearing the winner's name. The ticket read simply, "Mayor Griffin."

"I think everyone in the place was stunned," said Mark Schroeder, an organizer of the event. "As soon as it happened, everyone was yelling, 'Fix, fix, fix!'"

"I yelled back, 'We're not that bright. We couldn't even have thought of something like this,'" Schroeder said. "Everybody was laughing."

Organizers called Griffin at home and said the mayor was shocked he had won. Griffin came to the school that night and took the stage to accept his prize while a band played "Hail to the Chief."

Griffin has been mayor for 12 years despite scandals in his administration and a feud with Democratic leaders.



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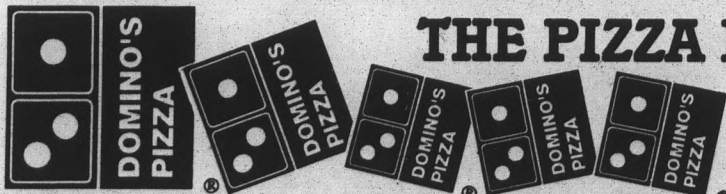
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Guliford aspires to stake own claim in senior year

Split end takes on Superman status, eyes records

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

There is a spot waiting within the realm of ASU's elite legacy of wide receivers, and it appears that Eric Guliford is ready to stake his claim to it.

ASU coach Bruce Snyder said, "Eric Guliford could catch a kitchen sink if it was dropped off the top of a tall building."

Can he leap buildings in a single bound? Probably.

And while the 5-foot-8, 160-pound senior has the statistics to be included among the likes of John Jefferson, Aaron Cox and Ron Fair, he's not sure he would put himself in that company—yet.

"If I establish the stats (to be) among those receivers, I think that says something about how I've been exploited in the offense," Guliford said. "That's the reason I chose Arizona State, because of the wide receiver history they did have. I hope that one day, maybe, I could be included in that group."

"But those guys, I still look up to them. To me, they're still in a class of their own." Judging from past performance, Guliford seems to be entirely capable of joining that class after this season. Over the last three years, the two-time All-Pac-10 performer has amassed a total of 120 receptions for 1,902 yards—the fourth-highest marks in Sun Devil history—and seven touchdowns.

Last season, he led the team in receptions (55), receiving yards (801), all-purpose running yards (1,032) and punt returns (16 for 183 yards), prompting the team to reward him as most valuable offensive player.

This season presents a new twist for Guliford. Snyder brings a different offensive scheme to ASU—one that relies heavily on the run. But according to receivers coach Don Bocchi, the new strategy won't ignore Guliford's talents.

"If we can get (Guliford) the ball enough times a game, he'll be productive," Bocchi said, adding that consistent passing can complement Snyder's run-based offense. "We're going to be able to run the football, so the passing game is either going to set up a score or get the score."

And that scenario suits Guliford just fine. "It's a real explosive offense," he said. "We're attacking you every play. When we get up to the ball, we look like we're ready to execute. We mean business."

He also is dead serious when it comes to his position as a team leader.

"(Guliford) sets an on-the-field example for the other players; he sets the standard to work up to," Bocchi said. "He works extremely hard on this field."

Guliford is ready to tackle that challenge.

TURN TO GULIFORD, 14.



State Press photo
Sun Devil senior Eric Guliford will be a key part of the ASU offense this season. He adds experience and talent. Guliford will also try to make his name in the ASU record books.

Inexperienced Rauer faces tough challenge ahead



RAUER

"It (the ball) doesn't always go where he wants it to go, but he is still a hell of an athlete."
— Coach Bruce Snyder on frosh QB Troy Rauer

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

Tuesday night wasn't Troy Rauer's best night at quarterback.

Several of his passes went long, several went wide and several ended up in the hands of the defense.

Rauer, a 6-foot-4, 195-pound redshirt freshman, had a little more pressure on him than he usually does, however. After all, he was named the starting quarterback for the Sun Devils early Tuesday afternoon.

In the past few weeks, ASU has lost its top three quarterbacks. Garrick McGee, the starter, was summoned to appear in court next week and has been held out indefinitely until the situation is resolved. Backup Bret Powers, who lost his job at Camp Tontozona, opted to try his luck at Ohio State, and third-stringer Grady Benton was previously suspended from the first football game

stemming from a stolen credit card incident over the summer.

However, making the jump from fourth-string quarterback to starting QB didn't seem to phase Rauer that much.

"How would you act?" coach Bruce Snyder said of Rauer's reaction to being named as starter. "He's a 19-year-old kid. He said, 'OK.'"

To make the story even more interesting, Rauer wasn't even a quarterback a week ago, as Snyder moved him to a linebacker position so his talent wouldn't be wasted. He was then moved back to QB after Powers opted to leave the school.

Snyder feels confident that Rauer will be able to contribute.

"He's a terrific athlete," Snyder said. "It was only a week ago that we said he's got to be on the field somewhere."

"He's got a great arm, a fast and powerful arm. It (the ball) doesn't always go where he wants it to

go, but he's still a hell of an athlete."

There is no doubt that Rauer is an athlete, owning three high school varsity letters in football, four in golf, three in basketball, and two in baseball. He was also named All-American in football and passed for over 2,000 yards in his career.

However, high school is a long way from the Pac-10, and certainly the co-national champion.

If McGee is not allowed to return to practice, Snyder's QB bench will look something like this.

- Behind Rauer would be walk-on freshman Brad Belanger, a 5-foot-8, 151-pounder who isn't even listed in the media guide or on the depth chart.

- Behind him would be 6-foot-3, 176-pound junior Derrick Hart. Hart, who is one of the wide receivers fighting for a starting role, played quarterback in high school and at one time was

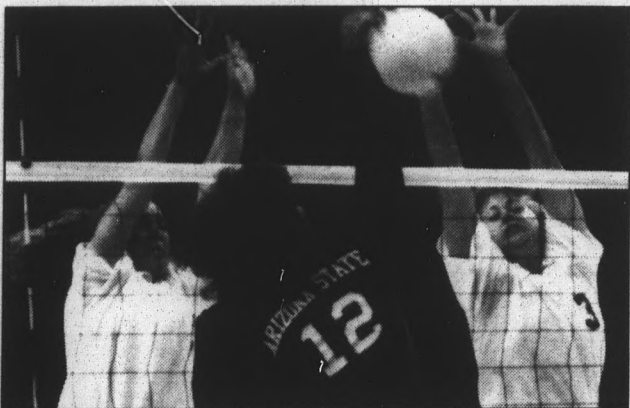
TURN TO RAUER, PAGE 15.

1992 Sun Devils give 'Old Ladies' run for the money

BY LISA I. KRANZ
STATE PRESS

This year's women's volleyball team and ASU alumnae players showed each other a thing or two when they met for a reunion match Tuesday night as a precursor to the regular season.

Both sides were expecting a killing. However, whereas



Darryl Webb/State Press

Alumna Lisa Thomas attempts to put one by Sun Devils Leanne Schuster and Amy Nelson Tuesday night in the UAC.

ASU volleyball coach Patti Snyder said, "We feel pretty good. We should rock 'em," former players like right-side hitter Susie Bogges were saying things like, "I'm hoping to survive the evening. When you don't play for eight years, you get a little rusty."

As it turned out, the 24th-ranked Sun Devils had no trouble in beating the alumnae in a three-game grind 15-5, 15-12 and 15-8.

The alumnae said they had a premonition of sorts beforehand.

"I hope we don't go to five games," joked two-time past All-American Regina Stahl, a setter. "We'll have to serve it well. As long as we have enough wind left in us, communication on the court shouldn't be a problem," she added.

"Let's just say we'll play our hardest. (This year's team) is in shape. A lot of us haven't played together. But I hope to win," threw in Mindy Rich (former Sun Devil star Mindy Gowell), who graduated last year after achieving numerous All-Conference and Academic All-America honors during her four-year stint at ASU.

On the other hand, alumnae player Lisa Thomas, whose last year with Sun Devil volleyball was 1985, found one advantage her teammates shared—not gray hair, but experience.

"Definitely experience," she said. "Some of us have played six or seven more years than they have."

Both the current year's players and the 'old' volleyball players agreed the match would be competitive, though Rich said, "The goal is to have fun. That's the key word."

Joining Rich, Bogges, Thomas and Stahl were alumnae Debbie Penny (a star middle blocker with All-conference honors), Academic All-Pac-10 Dawn Meidinger, Bobbi Crum (formerly Bobbi Bloom) and Jennifer Halack.

Coach Snyder started with middle blockers Amy Nelson and Christine Everett, Jennifer Helfrich at setter and Leanne Schuster playing opposite and right-side hitter. Nancy Christian and freshman recruit Christine Garner were outside hitters as well.

However, Snyder said, "Everybody (all 13 on the team) will play. We'll use this as warm-up for this weekend's tournament. It's just to tune up and work out the offensive and defensive kinks."

The match began with Rich telling fellow alumnae players, "Fire up, old ladies."

However, ASU got the first four points, proceeded to capture the first game, fought a bit for the second and then won the third in a row.

When alumna Jennifer Halack (once ASU's setter and

TURN TO ALUM, 14.

Guliford

CONTINUED FROM 13.

"I think I've stepped up my leadership role," he said. "In the past, I've led by example, but I think there comes a time when you have to verbally express how we've got to get up and respond to adversity."

A 1988 graduate of Peoria High School, Guliford received a number of prep honors, including first team all-Arizona from *The Arizona Republic* and *Phoenix Gazette*. He then quickly stepped into the collegiate

spotlight, leading the Pac-10 in punt returns as a freshman with a 10-yard average.

While infrequently continuing to return punts in 1990, Guliford established himself as starting split end, leading the Sun Devils with 48 receptions and earning honorable mention All-Pac-10 honors.

And after last year's stellar campaign, whispers began to float regarding a possible future for Guliford in the NFL — an idea that is far from unrealistic.

"My father and my coaches, all my life, have told me that if I worked hard, one day I'd see the NFL," he said. "In high school, I never dreamed I would play college football."

"But I found out that if you work hard, good things happen. I'm hoping that's the same way it works at that level."

Yet he knows it won't be easy.

"I'm not going to fool myself," Guliford said. "I have a lot of work to do to get into that league. I just want a shot."

And in all likelihood, he will get that

shot. But even if his athletic career was to end today, Guliford, on his way to graduating with a degree in sociology, has a firm grasp of what he wants life to have in store for him.

"I just don't want to look back and say, 'God, that was boring,'" he said. "Nothing can make me have a bad day, outside of a death in the family or something like that. I guess I want to make every day a positive day; make every day a productive one."

"Life is fun to me."

Alum

CONTINUED FROM 13.

defensive great) showed up late, both teams decided to play two more games. Halack changed from her work clothes into the familiar ASU jersey and this time the alumnae won, 15-6.

However, ASU regrouped and won the final game 15-12. *Still, Stahl caught the 1992 team off guard with some placement sets and unexpected sets over.

For big spikes, the alumnae looked to Debbie Penny, who

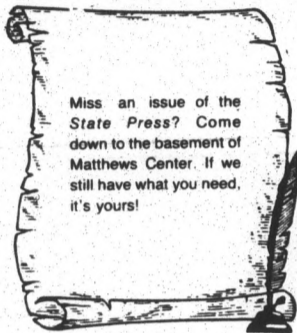
ended up having nine kills. Rich, who holds the 1990 team single-season record for most digs, collected 23 for the night.

Snyder and assistant coach Jeff Nelson were pleased with what they saw. Nelson said, "I think two of the games were pretty decisive. That's a talented group over there, but seven or eight on our side performed really well."

The best performers?

"Obviously, Amy Nelson blocked everything, and Nancy Christian and Christine Garner played great," he said. "That's a plus that both our outside hitters were really doing well." The Sun Devils got 13 kills from Christian, and Garner recorded 10, some hitting from the back row.

But, as Nelson pointed out, there is still room for improvement.



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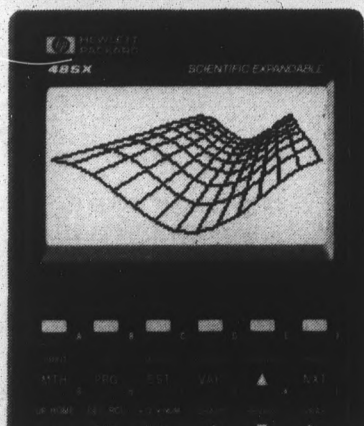
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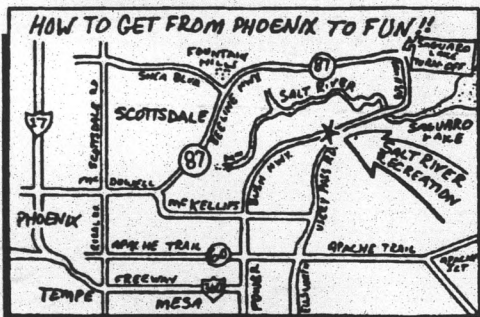
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Rauer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

named one of the top 15 QBs in the nation. Hart also runs track for ASU, so he has some speed.

For those wondering about the possibility of Powers returning, think again.

When that question was brought up by the media, the journalist couldn't even finish his sentence, as Snyder interrupted, saying, "No, no, no, period."

"He looked good today," Snyder said after

practice Wednesday night. "He threw the ball well — more relaxed.

"Yesterday, he was like a bango drum. He was really tense. He would not have won a passing contest yesterday, but today was much better. I appreciate the talent that he has, because he has talent."

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

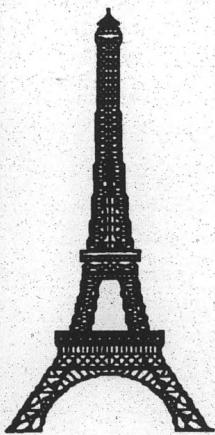
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Reaction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The surge of activity has prompted ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris to review all aspects of the program. Harris said everything from recruiting, counseling and punishment practices will be reviewed.

A report is expected within a few weeks. Gregg Navaro, a senior engineering student, said he now has a negative view toward Sun Devil athletes.

"If any are accused of crimes and it's found they've done anything wrong, then they should be suspended forever," Navaro said.

Some students said ASU's reputation is getting dragged through the mud.

"It makes us look really, really bad throughout the nation," said Diane Laswell, a senior history major.

Lance Adams, a senior, said the media have been overly critical and have blown the situation out of proportion.

"The whole thing should have been handled more discreetly," she said. "The matter should have been between the team and the athlete. Their names shouldn't have been plastered over the newspapers."

But others disagree and contend that reactions by the University and the media have been rational and fair.

"They (athletes) have been given a free ride and the suspensions only seem fair," said Rob Stevenson, a senior aerospace engineering student.

Jack Giacalone, a senior recreation student, said McGee, who was suspended indefinitely on Tuesday afternoon after he

was served a summons during a class, was used as "an example."

"If he (McGee) is found guilty (of theft), he should be suspended," Giacalone said.

The backlash of disappointment in the athletic program isn't limited to students.

Robert D. Dreger, general manager for Marriott, which provides food services to ASU, said he was "shocked, yet sympathetic for the athletes."

"I think the media sometimes focuses too much on the negative things about the University, without saying too much about what is positive," Dreger said.

A basketball season ticket holder since 1976, who asked not to be identified, said he won't attend another game and when he finds someone willing to buy them, he will sell his season tickets.

"I don't want to watch a bunch of crooks play," he said. "I can't find anybody to take these (tickets). Nobody wants them."

The Tempe resident and 1960s ASU graduate said he thinks the University should raise the admission standards for athletes and should more closely examine their character before they receive scholarships.

"Since they are out in the public eye more so than a regular student, they should represent the college and what it stands for," he said. "I was real proud of the program, the school and everything else, but I have changed my mind."

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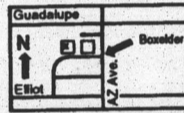
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TRAVEL OVERSEAS this summer and earn upper division business credit! Meeting 9/3/92 3:00pm BAC 311 for more information or call IBS 830-0902.

APARTMENTS

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

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, cute red brick duplex apartment with fenced yard, quiet neighborhood, east of ASU. Good deal: \$385 plus special. Call Jeannie and Brian 929-0382.

1 BEDROOM STUDIO
Furnished, laundry, walk to ASU, extremely clean.
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389-7371 (pager)

ASU AREA, studio \$275/month; 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$395 utilities extra. 967-4908 or 966-8838.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room, On East 8th Street between Rural and McClintock. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238. Call for special.

CORTEZ APTS.

Newly remodeled, carpet, turn, appliances, 1 block from ASU. Pool, BBQ, s. Laundry facilities. Immaculate apts. Must see!
Starting from \$326
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ONE AND two bedroom apartments near Camelback and Scottsdale Road. \$325 to \$375 a month. MGM 345-1919.

ONE BEDROOM, one bath apartment near ASU. Water paid, laundry facility. Only \$250 a month. MGM 345-1919.

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HAYDEN PLACE
625 W. 1st
Between Hardy & Mill
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- 5 minutes from airport
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- 2 pools, jacuzzi
- 24 hr. security & maintenance
- covered cabanas
- outdoor picnic areas
- spacious studios, 1 bdrm, 2bdrm/2ba

APARTMENTS

STUDIO APARTMENT, 5 blocks west of Mill, available 9/1, \$300/month utilities included. 966-7061.

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2 blocks south of campus
1 & 2 bedroom
Pool, spa, free cable TV, covered parking, laundry facilities.
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HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carport, fenced yard, washer/dryer, newly remodeled. \$465 a month. University and Hardy. 731-9460.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath house near Southern and Kyrre. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, fenced yard. \$695 a month. MGM 345-1919.

LARGE 4 bedroom, pool, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 2 car garage, Arizona room, maid service. \$950/month, McClintock and Broadway. 437-1048.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM 1-1/2 bath near ASU, washer/dryer, small backyard, community pool, carport. \$500/month + deposit. 786-3445.

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.

APARTMENTS

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

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. University/Dobson area. \$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.

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.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath condo, bike to ASU, pool, washer dryer, Hermosa Place, \$500. Two bedroom, two bath duplex, fenced yard, near Scottsdale, Weber intersection. 966-0987.

RENTAL SHARING

ATTRACTIVE RESORT style living in luxury condo, master \$235, loft \$200 plus utilities each. 351-8683.

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 GRADUATE student to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 964-2419.

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 wanted to share furnished new home, nonsmoker, no pets, own bedroom and bath, all amenities, vaulted ceilings, garage, pool, spa, microwave, washer/dryer, \$275 + 1/2 utilities. Call 838-1411 leave message.

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.

MALE ROOMMATE. Two bedroom, two bath apartment, beautiful complex by Kiwanis Park. \$290/month plus utilities. 838-3024.

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.

YOWZA!

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 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

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.

HOMES FOR SALE

CLOSE TO ASU. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, huge yard, new roof, new evap. \$54,900. Call Debbie Barcon at Prudential Arizona Realty, 730-5200.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731!

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.

CONDO 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Chandler, great location. Asking \$39,900. 545-7046.

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

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.

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COMPUTERS

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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.

DESKS AND chairs from office, good for students. From \$40. Call Mimi, 833-2133.

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

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.

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COMPUTERS

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

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HP for PC

Desktop 600 \$379, Desktop 500 color... \$649
HP LaserJet II 4000... LaserJet III... \$1499
2 Meg memory for LaserJet \$149... \$149
For LaserJet II: Envelope Tray \$49, Legal Tray \$49
HP ScanJet II 4000... Color ScanJet IIc \$1499
New! HP PaintJet XL 300 for IBM & Mac \$2299

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Mac Classic II 440... \$1199, 6/80... \$1399
Mac LC II 640... \$1499, 6/120... \$1899
Mac Iii 500 \$2149, Mac Iii 5/120... \$2349
Mac Iii 500 \$2499, 540 \$2699, 5200 \$2699
Desktopwriter... \$399, Desktopwriter color \$599
HP ScanJet II... \$499, Color ScanJet IIc... \$1499
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Radius Plot Color monitor LE \$799, Mac II card... \$499
*Hurry! Sale ends on 9/7/92!

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

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

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COMPUTERS

TICKETS

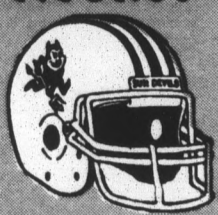
LOLLAPALOOZA

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

LOLLAPALOOZA TICKETS: 4 seats, fifth row center with VIP parking passes, only \$150 each. 829-1063.

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

Snyder's House Rocks!



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

AUTOMOBILES

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

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.

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

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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.

BICYCLES

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

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731!

FURNITURE

BICYCLES

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.

NEW YEAR'S eve in Paris for credit. Interested in spending New Year's Eve in Paris and earning college credit? Find out how! Attend meeting 9/3/92, at 3:00pm in BAC 311. Or call IBS 830-0902.

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

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.

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).

\$5/HOUR- PART-TIME typist clerk for drug store in Phoenix. Close to ASU. Call for interview. 956-8540.

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.

ARE YOU a good communicator? Would you enjoy talking with prospective students about ASU? If so, you may have what it takes to join the Student Telecounseling Outreach Program in Undergraduate Admissions. Earn \$5/hour working Sunday 3-7pm and Monday through Friday 5-9pm. Pick up your job referral form today at the Student Employment Office: Job #2514H.

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FURNITURE

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.

BECOME A STAR
274-6362
Now interviewing talent for Showcase '92 for TV on 10/24/92 at Mesa Community Center
CEEC ENTERTAINMENT

ATTN. STUDENTS

Looking for 6-8 individuals to market memberships for Firestone Service Centers. Flexible hours, full or part time. \$8-\$10/hour. Call 921-3961.

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.

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.

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

BUSINESS IS booming at Domino's Pizza, the world's largest pizza delivery company. At Domino's Pizza our drivers make \$7-\$12/hour including tips. Hours are very flexible. Save driving cash bonus. Come join the excitement! Apply after 11am at 903 South Rural. 968-5555.

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.

AUTOMOBILES

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

GROWING PRINT shop needs Macintosh desktop publisher and customer service person. Experience helpful and positive service-oriented attitude a must. Call Chris at 897-8577.

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

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING technician, permanent year-round, part time or full time, minimum one semester of engineering or technology, some job experience required. 956-8200. Start \$5-\$8/hour.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS needed for early weekday and Sunday routes. Need dependable auto. Immediate openings. Good pay. Call 966-2526 leave message.

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

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 music teacher for grades K-8, in small Catholic school in Mesa. Applicant must have an Arizona Teachers Certificate to teach music. If interested call 969-0226.

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.

ATTENTION ASU!

Come join the ASU Telefund Team working in a fun-filled student environment earning up to \$10 an hour. Opening now for those with sales & PR experience. Call for details after 1pm 965-6754
DON'T HESITATE!! CALL TODAY!!

PROGRAMMING AID wanted. Dynamic SQL embedded in C on Academic VAX. \$6/hour or pay by project. Choi 967-3481.

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. (1800)879-8366.

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

SPICE UP your personal ad with an Art-a-ma-bob! Call 965-6731 for details!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

HELP WANTED-SALES

\$22.17/HOUR. PROFESSIONAL company seeks students to sell popular college party T-shirts (includes tie-dyes). Choose from 12 designs. 91-92 average \$22.17/hour. sales over twice average 1st month. Order shipped next day. Work on 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.

EARN AN extra income of \$400-\$500 or up/month part time or full time. Call 827-0408 or 964-1437 for interview.

EARN GREAT income part time. Don't miss this one! Flexible hours, meet people, have fun, make a difference, make money. Only 5 positions open. Call Jim 495-1203.

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.

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HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

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

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza 945-8850.

ARIZONA COUNTRY Club hiring part time food servers, no experience. Apply 5668 East Orange Blossom, Phoenix.

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.

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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.

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\$100/DAY
Guaranteed working full or part time from home! Call 730-0379.

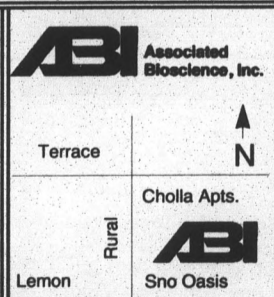
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For more info call 894-2250



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\$6.24 - \$8.32 per hour
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INTERMEDIATE-LEVEL GUITARIST seeks creative jam session participant. If you play an instrument- call me. Matthew 234-0364.

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

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DESERT SYKDIVING CENTER
 Student Discounts 271-0440

RESTAURANTS/BARS

THEE LONG WONG'S

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 11-2 Sat, Sun
 No take-outs
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966-3147 7th & Mill

PERSONALS

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

AGD JAMIE: Lasvegas is going to be out of control this weekend!!! Love your Roomie.

ALPHA GAM squirrel bucks coming soon!
 ATTENTION MEN of ASU, Alpha Epsilon Pi has extended fall rush 92. To become part of a winning tradition, go greek with AEPI. For information call Eric 350-9556 or J 844-7757.

i ♥ you
 CAMILLE ONE down, the rest to follow. See ya tonight. -Steve.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the Fall '92 pledge class of ΔTA get ready to party at Sunny's tonight with the XΩ's.

COPPER LOUNGE Guys- Vegas is calling and we feel lucky. See you tomorrow bright and early! Bob and Hill.

COREMEISTER: REMEMBER to forget your morals this weekend. We are going to have a blast!! Love Dazise.

GAMMA PHI Colleen you're an awesome pledge. Keep up the good work. Love, your big sis Lynne.

GAMMA PHI Heather: Hope you have a happy Love Week and a great weekend! -Christi.

Δ Λ Φ
 Nat'l Progressive Fraternity
RUSH
 966-6100 Box 1996

GAMMA PHI Nancy C. You are awesome! Have a killer week. Love in PKE Jennifer L.

GAMMA PHI Suzy Happy 20th Birthday. Get ready for your surprise Friday night. Love always Justin.

ΓΦ JILL... Have a great weekend and get ready for more great times to come. Love in PKE yours Big Sis.

ΓΦB CARRIE- Hope you are having an awesome love week. Love Hillary.

ΓΦB CINDY L.- You are an awesome pledge and a great roomie. Keep up the good work. Love, Cindy C.

ΓΦB PLEDGE Julie. Let's get together soon! Tonight? Love in PIKE your big sis, Maureen.

ΓΦB SONJA- I'm looking forward to meeting you. I'm also very happy your on the best committee- Social! We're going to have a great semester. Love, Kodi.

SPORTS & RECREATION

PERSONALS

Wow!
 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.


 GAMMA PHI Lisa- Happy Love Week! Have a great weekend! Love, Meredith.

INTERESTED IN service? Come join us for free pizzas at Pizza Hut on Apache at 6:30pm! APO.

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

MIKE, WATCH KASRV tonight at 12:30am on channel 22- it's gonna be especially awesome! Danielle.

SIGMA KAPPA- The men of Theta Chi thank you for a great time at Sunny's Pizza!

ΣΣΣ NEW Members- We are so proud of you. Keep up the good work!!!

STEVE K.- One month of many, love. -Camille.

TAMAR GLAD you're here looking forward to great semester and all the good times Juliana.

THE LADIES of XΩ, the men of ΔTA are looking forward to an awesome Happy Hour at Sunny's tonight. Get ready to rage!!

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 the men of Sigma Pi, great job on getting more pledges than last fall. Special kudos to Jim Shea Roger Homey Jeff Chad Rich Jason Hawk JT Xavier Jeppy Shellster Pope C.C. Johnathan Tye Michael Jason Travis. Remember dont walk down the Hall of Shame.

TO THE men of Phi Delta, thank you for an awesome dinner and happy hour Tuesday night. Looking forward to beer wars! Love, the ladies of Alpha Chi.

TRI-SIGMA LOVES our new members!!!!

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IS YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS MONTH?
 If it is, you get a free personal!
 That's right! If your birthday is this month, just bring your driver's license and student ID to the Classifieds Office in the Matthews Center basement, and you'll get a FREE 15-word personal! Call 965-6731 or stop by our office for further details.

Your Individual Horoscope

 Frances Drake

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For Thursday, September 3, 1992

ARIES
 (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
 You may feel pressured on the job today. It is not the best time for making important financial decisions. Accent the new in dealings with personal ties.

TAURUS
 (Apr. 20 to May 20)
 Fresh beginnings are accented at work, but inner resentments prove disruptive to partnership dealings. You may not get much cooperation today.

GEMINI
 (May 21 to June 20)
 Someone in business may be manipulative or unethical to your way of thinking. Personal life serves as a refreshing antidote for job related tension.

CANCER
 (June 21 to July 22)
 Those who mix business and pleasure now are after something from you. You will get your best work inspirations at home now.

LEO
 (July 23 to Aug. 22)
 There may be tension brewing on the home front. Vary your usual routine for happiness today. A spur of the moment visit to someplace new may be in order.

VIRGO
 (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
 Continue with innovative domestic planning. It is not the best time for work concentration or for getting your ideas across to others. Watch the fine print.

LIBRA
 (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 Buying and selling aren't especially favored now. Stay clear of gambling and those who would take advantage of you financially. Accent intellectual creativity.

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MATH TUTORING, \$8 per hour. Call Rick at 834-8672.

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Your Individual Horoscope

 Frances Drake

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For Thursday, September 3, 1992

SCORPIO
 (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 Be careful when shopping or you may find yourself disappointed with a purchase. A power play situation could arise on the job today.

SAGITTARIUS
 (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 It is a time for openness, not secrecy. Don't dwell on an upset from the past. Operate from a higher level of consciousness. Creative instincts are powerful.

CAPRICORN
 (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
 Career innovations are necessary, but keep plans under wraps for now. A complicated situation could arise in a friendship.

AQUARIUS
 (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
 Your interest in politics and world affairs deepens. Shrewd types make their presence felt in business. Don't advertise your moves. Play your cards close to the chest.

PISCES
 (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
 Trust your own vision regarding career interests today. Advice you receive now may be faulty. Nourish your dream before subjecting it to the scrutiny of others.

YOU BORN TODAY are glib, talkative and versatile. You are often blessed with writing ability, but sometimes are prone to scattering your energies. You do well in fields where personal contacts are a factor. You are often youthful in appearance and perhaps slow to grow up. More optimistic than the typical member of your sign, you believe that tomorrow is going to be a brighter day. You should make a point of developing your creative talents.

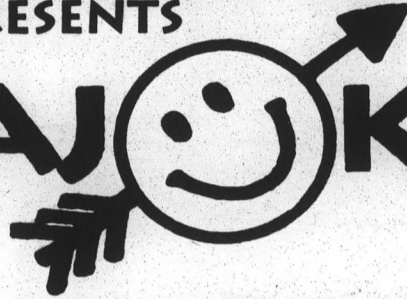
Birthdate of: Alan Ladd, actor; Louis Sullivan, architect; and Anne Jackson, actress.

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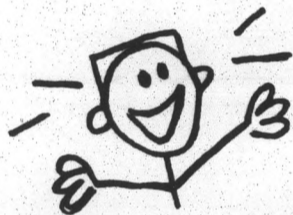
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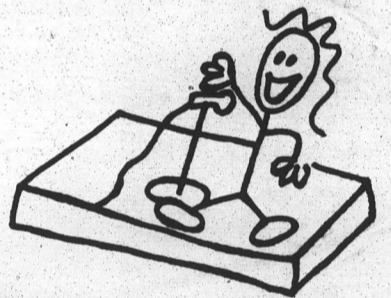
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