

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Thursday, September 10, 1992

## Female recruiting group feels the heat

Amid outrage, Devil's Darlings change focus

BY GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

Lindsay Holmgren said that when she joined the Devil's Darlings — a little-publicized athletic recruiting group at ASU — she thought "it would be great."

But what she didn't know was that the women in the program — all of them good-looking and bubbly in personality — would have to listen to people making fun of them and suggesting that they go too far in showing prospective recruits how fun life as a Sun Devil can be.

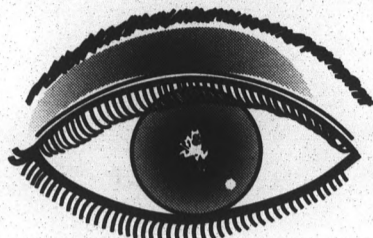
Holmgren is one of approximately 30 women who belong to the campus group that until this year was called the Devil's Darlings, but in response to outrage from the

women's studies program at ASU changed its name to the Devil's Athletic Recruiting Group.

The group meets with athletes who are weighing the option of playing sports at ASU. Members also meet with the recruits and families before football games and show them around the Intercollegiate Athletic Complex, as well as the ASU campus.

Some of the women in the group have come under scrutiny for alleged infractions of the group's rules that state they are not to go off-campus with the recruits and that they must wear proper attire, including a T-shirt that says "Devil's Darlings." There have been charges that a lack of supervision may have allowed more serious actions to take

*Darlings*  
**NO MORE**



place.

Certain members of the women's studies program at ASU were concerned because

TURN TO DARLINGS, PAGE 6.

## Athletic director says recruiters needed closer eye

BY GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

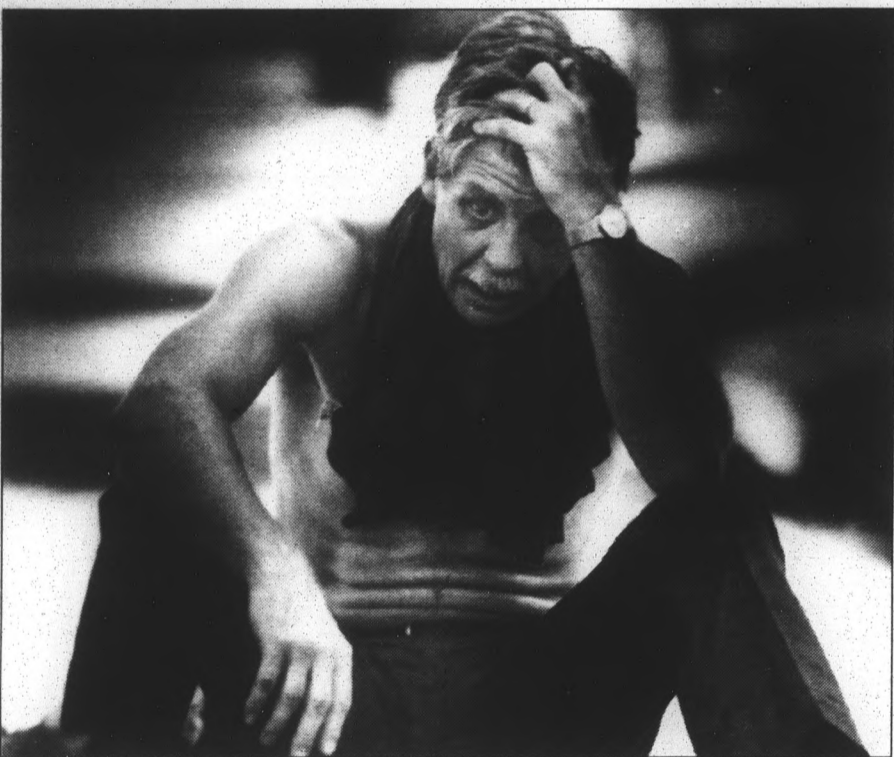
Athletics is a major force on the college campus of the 1990s and with this heightened importance comes a trend that many say is questionable — and others say is downright wrong.

Throughout universities across the nation, athletic departments face strict competition in attracting that one athlete who could add a special boost to the team. Recognizing this fact, athletic departments have come up with ways to sway a recruit's attention toward their school.

The answer? Have pretty female students escort the recruits when they visit the school. These groups, many of which have controversial names, became popular in the late '70s. And

TURN TO HARRIS, PAGE 6.

## In harm's way



Tempe firefighter J.S. Smith takes a well-deserved rest after battling a house fire near the corner of McClintock and Guadalupe Roads in Tempe. No one was injured in the blaze, and the cause is unknown.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

## ASASU cuts club's request; may indicate further slashes

### Budget headed for finance committee

By S. Talbott Smith  
State Press

As a long-awaited 1992-93 Associated Students of ASU budget makes its way through government ranks, student organizations should brace for less-than-desired funding from ASASU.

In a move indicative of how budget cuts will reduce funding for many ASU clubs, the ASASU Senate has chopped in half a funding request made by the Chicano-Latino Law Students Association.

"I wasn't pleased," Doug McDonald, senator for the College of Law, said. "I thought we were asking for a reasonable amount."

However, McDonald, who introduced the bill on behalf of CLLSA, said he could understand the decision to lower the funding request.

"I would have liked to have seen them get the full amount," he said. "But I'm going to be requesting a lot more funds over the course of the year, and I don't want to make any enemies at this point."

An urgent bill to provide funds for CLLSA was amended and passed Tuesday to allocate only \$285 out of \$570 requested.

In need of money for a convention trip, CLLSA requested passage of a bill for immediate funding rather than wait for the budget to be passed.

Maria Pulbar, president of CLLSA, could not be reached for comment.

ASASU has been relying on an interim budget approved over the summer to keep programs funded until a complete budget could be packaged and approved by the Senate.

ASASU President Scott Maasen submitted a budget to the Senate Tuesday for the current year, and it was sent to the finance committee for review.

John Stevens, finance committee chairman and business college senator, said the budget will be reviewed by his committee starting on Friday, and a final version will be drafted Tuesday for submission to Maasen. The bill, if approved by Maasen, will then go on to the full Senate for final approval.

"There will be minimal changes made to the budget," Stevens said, adding "some people had problems" with some items in the budget. However, Stevens said that because

TURN TO DIRECTORY, PAGE 9.

## Merit pay system defunct; no incentives for faculty

### No money left for pay increases in budget; ASU losing faculty

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

Larry Smeltzer, chairman of the ASU Department of Business Administration, said he finds himself in the same situation as a football coach with a 0-10 season — without incentives for the team members in his department.

"You could walk on water, jump over mountains and you can be one of the best in the country in what you do and you

still won't get any merit pay at ASU," Smeltzer said.

Along with faculty salary increases, ASU's merit system, which financially awards faculty members for exceptional performance, was thrown by the wayside when state budget funds ran dry.

Faculty members are considered for merit pay if they perform duties beyond the standards set by their department, such as getting published in a scientific journal, working on ground-breaking research or serving on a University committee.

The award system has been unused for seven years because there has not been any money left over in the legislative budget to fund it.

"I believe the best possible combination is a way in which we can recognize inflationary costs in some regular way and at the same time fold in merit pay for individual employees," ASU President Lattie Coor said.

Coor said the way a merit system is usually devised is to have a strong enough pay package from the Legislature to provide an annual increase, recognizing the money left over would be given as merit pay for faculty members.

Coor is reviewing the best way to tune up the merit system for the current condition.

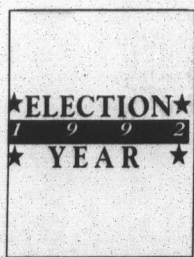
"There is a system for evaluating faculty members that is being reviewed for the future, but there is a basic commitment

TURN TO MERIT, PAGE 10.

**INSIDE**  
STATE PRESS

**World/Nation**  
Record numbers of minorities are headed for service in Congress, analysts say.

Page 3



**Campus News**  
ASU students say Tempe bike laws go too far.

Page 14



**Sports**  
Three ASU football players, including quarterback Garrick McGee, finish out their one-game suspension.

Page 17



Today's Weather: Mostly sunny. High of 105. Low of 76.

Classifieds.....21  
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# TODAY

**New Today section deadline:** Entries must be submitted to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15, by noon the previous business day. Events are printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Entries are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

- **Water Polo Club at ASU:** Practice & scrimmage. New players welcome. 6:30 p.m. Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.
- **NATAS:** Informational meeting, first of semester. Come join the broadcasting club. 3 p.m. Stauffer Hall second-floor reading room.
- **University Libraries:** CD-ROM Compact Disclosure (Companies), 2:40-4 p.m. Hayden, Room C6; On-line catalog, noon to 1 p.m., Noble, Room 229 & Hayden, Room C6.
- **ASASU State Relations:** Legislature candidate forum: Be an informed voter. Noon to 1 p.m. MU Ventana Room.
- **Indian Legal Program:** "The American Indian Repatriation Effort: Its Failures & Successes," presented by Prof. James Riding-In (Pawnee). 12:30-1:30 p.m. Armstrong Hall, College of Law, Room 119.
- **Ski Devils:** Meeting. Final payment for San Diego due. 6:30 p.m. Minder Binders, back volleyball court.
- **Students for Life:** General meeting. 3 p.m. MU Yavapai Room.
- **American Marketing Association:** Organizational meeting. Old and new members welcome. 4:15 p.m. MU Pima Room.
- **Circolo Italiano:** Introductory meeting for fall semester. 4 p.m. Language & Literature, C-wing, Room 130.
- **Habitat for Humanity:** ASU chapter. Project meeting. Noon. MU La Paz Room 223.
- **University Toastmasters:** Come and improve your communication skills. 6:30 p.m. MU Yavapai Room.
- **Episcopal Campus Ministry, Canterbury:** Meet new students, share in the Eucharist and free dinner. 6:15 p.m. St. Augustin's Episcopal Parish, corner of College & Broadway.
- **Christian Students Fellowship:** Bible study on Hebrews, Chapter 3. 12:30-1:30 p.m. MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Baptist Student Union:** Today's focus is "flexibility." Summer missionaries will be sharing. Join us! Noon. Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Chi Alpha:** Bible study, Book of Ephesians. Noon. See MU monitor for location.
- **Snow Devil Ski Club:** Meet to discuss upcoming tubing & Utah trips. All welcome. 6 p.m. Club Rio.

# WORLDWIDE



Not only do cloth diapers allow a baby's bottom to breathe, but choosing cloth diapers over disposable diapers is far better for the environment. Disposable diapers only begin to decompose after 500 years.

— Tip courtesy of ASASU Recycling

# Survey shows candidate goals

## Director hopes results spur student involvement

★★ LOCAL ★★  
ELECTION 1992 YEAR  
★★ COVERAGE ★★

By NATALIE YOUNG  
STATE PRESS  
District 27 legislative candidates' priorities on higher education issues and their perspectives regarding public university funding were revealed in an Arizona Students' Association higher education survey.

The survey results, released earlier this month, are part of a statewide campaign to increase university student involvement in state issues and get some honest answers from legislative candidates about their knowledge of university issues and needs, said ASA Executive Director Patrick McWhorter.

"We need to send a message that we're active and concerned," he said. "We have an opportunity to get in on the ground floor and educate the candidates about university issues they don't understand."

Republican Rep. Bev Hermon, who is vying for a Senate seat in District 27, said an urgent priority was funding for education and the separation of tuition and fee revenues collected by state universities from the state general fund.

Legislative District 27 encompasses ASU and most of Tempe.

Hermon identified two distinct funding problems the universities face: lack of prioritization of university needs by legislators during the budget adoption process and mid-year budget cuts.

"Additional funding for the universities is contingent upon the revitalization of the economy in general and the current efforts the governor is making to downsize specific state departments," Hermon said.

"Industries seeking to relocate to the state won't be interested unless we can increase the investment in education."

Bob Edens, a Republican representative candidate for District 27, said while there are several options the universities can use to cut corners, he gives highest priority to uncoupling tuition and fee revenues from the state general fund.

"Two years ago ASU predicted that there was going to be a shortfall and raised tuition to compensate for it," he said. "But because of the general fund appropriation, ASU didn't get the additional money back."

There is no way for the universities to accurately predict the budget if they don't know how much they are going to be allocated, Eden added.

"A lot of pressure is going to be placed on tax dollars and what we don't want to happen is for ASU to have to cut programs like Northern Arizona University. What NAU did was wrong. They should have been more creative."

Frank Long, a Republican candidate for District 27 representative, agreed that the key to the universities' ability to get more notable faculty and staff and increase course offerings is to give tuition dollars raised back to the universities who raised them.

"By doing this, you restore the sense of ownership, participation and support," he said. "Additional social costs are being placed on society by not supporting education. It's like starving the goose that lays the golden egg."

Jim Driscoll, a Democratic representative candidate for District 27, offered a different approach to increasing educational funding.

"The main message of my campaign is tax the rich," he said. "It's obscene to be giving the rich tax breaks and asking students to pay higher tuition."

Driscoll said his highest priorities will be to push for an increase in the state income tax in order to make up for the huge windfall given to the top 1 to 2 percent at the federal level and to take a careful review of tax expenditures to compare them with the pressing needs in higher education.

While all of the legislative candidates in District 27 have given education high priority, the true test will come during budget appropriations, McWhorter said.

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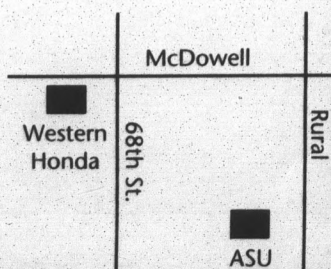
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### Directory (releasable) information includes the following:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**HURRY! DEADLINE IS SEPT. 11!**

## The human toll



Associated Press photo

Natalia Guanche, left, is comforted by niece Daisy Poolo during the burial in Miami Wednesday of Natalia's nine-day-old son Andrew, who died in a shelter where his family had taken refuge after Hurricane Andrew. The boy died in a donated crib that suffocated him. The boy's father, Felipe, reaches down toward the coffin at right.

## Parents lay Andrew to rest

BY GEORGE ESPER  
AP SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

MIAMI — Andrew Guanche was laid to rest Wednesday in the calm after the hurricane for which he was named.

He was born into poverty and took with him little: a pacifier and a hairbrush, placed alongside him in a tiny casket, 10 inches wide and 24 inches long. They were the first gifts he received in his short life.

"Andrew! Andrew! Andrew!" his mother, Natalia, cried hysterically as she bent over his grave, running her hand across the casket, the last connection to her son. In Spanish, she screamed: "Why, God, why? You gave me this child only a few days. Why did you take him?"

Natalia and Andrew's father, Felipe, each placed a chrysanthemum on the casket.

And then Andrew was buried, in a cemetery surrounded by Hurricane Andrew's fury: piles of tree limbs, dirt, the debris of houses. Some of the trees in the cemetery itself were toppled.

Both Andrews had lived short lives that touched all around them.

Baby Andrew was 9 days old when he died. He slipped away, not in a home surrounded by toys and pets, but in the coldness and loneliness of a Red Cross shelter, in a donated crib that suffocated him.

He was the 39th death and, so far, last death in Florida blamed on Hurricane Andrew. The hurricane had hastened his birth, and then betrayed him.

Buried with him was a piece of the American dream of his parents, who came to the United States 12 years ago from Cuba aboard the "Freedom Flotilla" boatlift.

"I lost part of my life," said his father, a 48-year-old unemployed handyman. "It's a hard strike for us. We have lost all our happiness and strength. I am emotionally destroyed."

He was the one who picked up the child from his crib, felt the coldness of his body and stared into a face that had turned blue.

"I can't overcome that memory," he said.

The funeral drew scant attention, a dozen relatives

TURN TO ANDREW, PAGE 15.

## Minorities head for Congress in record flow

BY DONNA CASSATA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Carrie Meek's primary victory in Florida this week can be traced to the bloody Selma-to-Montgomery march that forced Congress to adopt the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and open elections to millions of blacks.

Twenty-seven years later, the legacy of that landmark legislation will be the election of a record number of blacks and other minority group members to Congress, say political analysts.

Current totals of 26 blacks and 14 Hispanics in the House — none in the Senate — are likely to reach nearly 60 members, thanks to the law that outlawed poll taxes and literacy tests once used to prevent blacks from voting.

Guided by that legislation and population changes, majority black districts were drawn in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

"It will be the most dramatic increase in the number of women and minorities in the history of Congress at one time," said Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., who endured the blows of police billy clubs on that Alabama march nearly three decades ago.

And Meek will inherit one of those seats in the House.

Born to a sharecropper and the granddaughter of slaves, the 66-year-old Meek handily defeated two other opponents Tuesday in the Democratic primary. Florida's first black woman state senator faces no Republican opposition in November and will become the state's first black in Congress since 1876.

Joining Meek on the likely winner's list are Sanford Bishop Jr., and Cynthia McKinney in Georgia; Eva Clayton and Melvin Watt in North Carolina; Earl Hilliard in Alabama and Albert Wynn in Maryland.

Illinois Democrat Carol Moseley Braun stands a good chance of becoming the first black woman in the Senate.

Political analysts say an additional 12 blacks are nearly certain to emerge victorious while gains by Hispanics could be close to five.

Lincoln Diaz-Balart defeated fellow state Sen. Javier Souto in Florida's Republican primary Tuesday. Diaz-Balart, a Cuban native, faces no Democratic opposition in the general election.

Chicago Alderman Luis Gutierrez and Lucille Roybal-Allard of California are expected to prevail in November. She is the daughter of retiring Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif.

Lewis described the latest group of candidates as a "new breed," far different from pioneers such as Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., a Berkeley radical elected in 1970, or liberal Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

The next generation of minority lawmakers is likely to be a Southerner, experienced in state government or the product of a district that is not entirely comprised of black voters, analysts say.

Among the candidates is Bobby Rush, a founder of the Illinois Black Panthers who has served as a Chicago alderman since 1983 and now talks about corporate tax breaks. Another is Jim Clyburn, a former South Carolina human rights commissioner who testified on behalf of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

Roger Davidson, a professor of government and politics at the University of Maryland, said this year's candidate reflects the progress minorities have made in government from the days of the crossover politician to the militant to the political professional.

"We're on a threshold of maturity for these racial and ethnic groups," said Davidson.

Charles Bullock, a political science professor at the University of Georgia, said that once the results are in, Southern blacks will dominate the Congressional Black Caucus.

"Southern blacks may have more experience in putting together biracial coalitions," Bullock said.

★ CAMPAIGN ★  
ELECTION 1992 YEAR  
★ ROUNDUP ★

Highlights from Wednesday's  
Presidential Campaign Activities:

**George Bush** went back to school to lecture on his campaign's education goals and to attack Clinton as a failure on the subject. "I'm here this morning to talk about what you need and deserve: the very best schools in the world," the president told students at a Pennsylvania school.

**Bill Clinton** pledged there would be "no hiatus" in Middle East peace negotiations if he is elected president and said the United States must help Israel maintain a military edge over its foes.

**Al Gore** said Clinton's record as Arkansas governor shows he can straighten out the U.S. economy and build jobs as president. "That's the kind of leadership that deserves promotion," he said.

**Dan Quayle** kept up his efforts to woo California voters back to the Republican column with a warning that the state's economy would worsen if Clinton becomes president.

*Compiled by the Associated Press*

## Yeltsin postpones Japan visit over island debate

BY LARRY RYCKMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin called off a trip to Japan on Wednesday in the face of growing pressure at home and abroad to resolve a dispute over four disputed Kuril islands seized by the Soviet Union in 1945.

Many Russians had expressed fear that Yeltsin would surrender two of the four islands during his three-day trip in exchange for major economic assistance from Japan.

Japan has insisted that the dispute over the Kurils — known in Tokyo as the Northern Territories — be settled before it contributes large-scale aid to Russia.

The dispute has been the major stumbling block in their relations and prevented the Soviet Union and Japan from

signing a treaty formally ending World War II.

Yeltsin's press office blamed "a number of circumstances" for the indefinite postponement of the visit, which had been scheduled to begin Sunday. It did not elaborate, but said Russia's foreign minister would continue talks with Japan.

"The president's decision does not affect good neighborly relations with both these states," the statement said.

In Tokyo, Japanese officials expressed regret at Yeltsin's announcement. But Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe said: "We are taking this calmly."

A government statement attributed Yeltsin's decision to "various internal reasons."

Japanese media had accused Russia of seeking an excuse to

cancel the trip.

Russian security officials earlier had complained that Japanese authorities had refused to let them carry guns to protect Yeltsin. Japan requires guns be left at the airport, but Tokyo has been known to bend its policy.

Some Japanese officials even said Yeltsin was miffed because Japan wasn't able, on short notice, to obtain enough tickets to guarantee Yeltsin's safety at a sumo wrestling tournament.

Yeltsin spoke by telephone with Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa for 35 minutes on Wednesday. He also called the president of South Korea, which had been on his itinerary. The Interfax news agency said Yeltsin now planned to go to Seoul in December, combining that visit with a

TURN TO ISLAND, PAGE 15.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Oh my Darlin's

If you thought you'd heard the last of athletic department escapades, think again.

The State Press has discovered that for approximately the past 15 years, ASU has housed one of the most insidious, degrading conditions — sexism — through its little-known "recruiting group," the former Devil's Darlings.

The group, despite having existed since the mid-1970s, only recently came under the glare of the women's studies department, which adamantly opposed the original name and its implications.

Women's studies was told last spring that several group members had reported being sexually assaulted by ASU football and basketball recruits.

Ostensibly, the group is an innocuous recruiting organization that merely accompanies prospective athletic recruits to games.

That's the official story.

What really goes on is an entirely different matter — and it is a tale that should make students, already fed up with the athletic department, sick with anger.

The State Press investigation turned up a picture of a group made up of some very good-looking women being used, directly or indirectly, to lure male athletes into attending ASU.

One of those recruits, who chose not to attend ASU, said the women assigned to his class wore "skimpy outfits" and blatantly broke recruiting rules by taking several of the recruits out for a good time.

Is it any wonder that ASU's athletes are unable to be responsible adults, when the people who bring them here employ such borderline tactics themselves?

What kind of message are we sending to the community and the athletes when our ambassadors are sent out to recruit athletes by, in essence, using their sexuality?

While none of the women interviewed said they personally went too far to attract the athletes, several said they knew of others who had taken the recruits to parties off campus.

Whatever transpired, the simple fact of this matter is that ASU was part-and-parcel in the subjugation and belittlement of many of its female students over the years, and it must be held accountable.

The Devil's Darlings, probably realizing the potential for catastrophic repercussions for failure to do so, finally changed their name this summer.

To their credit, they are now the Devil's Athletic Recruiting Group.

But no amount of sugarcoating applied today will ever undo the damage done by the unconscionable acts committed yesterday.

KATE LAWRENCE  
ON THE ASASU  
ROAD TO POWER



## Who's to blame during the truce?

It was said that black gang members of the Bloods and the Crips were the ones murdering themselves and innocent bystanders in the South Central Los Angeles area.

It has also been said that the black gang activity in the L.A. area was the main reason many people felt that it was an unsafe place to live.

Despite anything you may have heard, the truce between the Bloods and the Crips has been in effect for close to four months.

However, the past two months have been the most violent months in the history of Los Angeles County.

In August, the Los Angeles County coroner's office investigated 263 possible homicides, 10 more than the previous record set in July.

Many people who have not thoroughly examined the situation in Los Angeles may believe that the Bloods and Crips were doing all the killing in Los Angeles.

If that were the case, it would be logical to think that if the black gangs stopped killing each other, there would be a significant decrease in the number of homicides in Los Angeles.

So why hasn't this been the case?

No one has been able to come up with a reason to explain why the number of homicides is increasing even though the truce between the black gangs is holding up.

Maybe the black gang members are not the main ones doing the killing in Los Angeles.

So, if the black gang members aren't causing all of the death and destruction in L.A., then who is?

Los Angeles law officials are now blaming the "still active" Hispanic gangs.

"Our hot gangs at the moment are Hispanic. They're the ones shooting each other on a regular basis," said Sgt. Wes McBride of the L.A. County Sheriff's Office.

Instead of confronting the problem and seriously working

on programs of urban renewal, the government along with law enforcement officials would rather blame everyone's problems on the disenfranchised groups of America.

This is a clear example of what America's past two rulers have done.

The Census Bureau reported that in 1991, 14.2 percent of America's population lives in poverty — nearly 36 million people.

Thirty-two percent of the black population in America lives in poverty.

Twenty-eight percent of the Hispanic population lives in poverty.

States with the highest Native American population also had higher numbers of people living in poverty.

Do we need any more evidence of what the Reagan-Bush era has done for blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans?

And what about the war on drugs that Bush talked about so much?

While whites make up 77 percent of all drug users, black males are five times more likely to be thrown in jail for drug offenses.

It looks to me as if the drug war is focusing on the wrong people, but maybe it was designed that way.

Now what does all of this mean?

In America, death, destruction and deception are the norm.

Look deeper than the surface and use common sense when determining how you feel about a situation.

We have to examine things for what they really are, and not for what we want them to be.

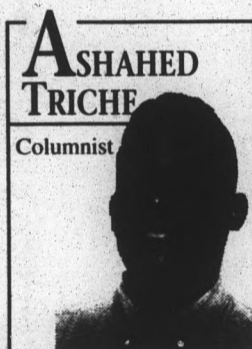
Who would be the cause of America's problems if it weren't blacks, Hispanics or Native Americans?

Maybe the Asians, or maybe the disabled.

Or it could be the products of single-family households or adopted children.

McBride's comment shows that any group can be a target for blame.

Things we are always asked to believe are not always as simple as they seem.



ASHAHED TRICHE  
Columnist

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Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone

number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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## ASU tries to stir up melting pot with culture hall

This is the first of a two-part series of articles written by Charles Calleros on the controversy surrounding Umoja Hall. On Friday Calleros will get the inside perspective of the culture hall direct from the residents. Today, he explores the atmosphere of cultural diversity on ASU's campus.

**CHARLES CALLEROS**

Guest Columnist

Recent articles and letters have explored the question of whether Umoja Hall will promote cultural diversity or racial separatism on campus. Because shared diversity is unquestionably more productive than simple segregation, the question is worth careful exploration.

Although nearly all of us share some common values of general American culture that set us apart from foreign cultures, we are far from the perfectly blended soup idealized in the notion of the American melting pot. That should come as no surprise; our melting pot has scorched some groups while more easily accommodating others. Thus, at least for the foreseeable future, we remain a pluralistic society, partly defined by ethnic subcultures of the general American culture.

As I understand it, ASU's commitment to cultural diversity contemplates that everyone on campus will increase his or her awareness of the diverse subcultures that help define our campus and communities, in part because that diversity also helps define the social and political issues that confront us daily. The extent to which each person will come to appreciate other cultures will be a matter of individual judgment, but diversity cannot be celebrated by all unless the qualities and values of a distinct subculture are shared with outsiders to the culture.

For better or for worse, not all facets of a culture are easily shared, at least not at all levels. Some elements of Native American culture are considered sacred and reserved for tribal members or a subpopulation within the tribe. Closer to campus, in spring 1991, a State Press article reported that cultural differences still operate as a formidable barrier to interracial dating among college students.

Moreover, those who have felt excluded from mainstream American culture are sometimes tempted to respond by excluding outsiders from the attractive elements of their own subculture. Thus, unfortunately, some black students shun white students who want to participate in the increasingly popular "step shows."

Against this background, columnist Ashahed Triche believes so deeply in an African-American culture hall that he offers to support a Caucasian cultural hall. In the same breath, of course, he asserts that such support is unnecessary because we are already bathed in white culture.

At one level, Mr. Triche is right on this one. The recent editorial cartoon in the State Press spoofing the idea of a white culture hall was only mildly humorous precisely because it was a familiar portrait rather than a caricature. From golf to Gilligan's Isle, the cartoon portrayed cultural elements that are

so familiar that they hardly need reinforcement.

As Lanette Miller astutely pointed out in Wednesday's State Press, a hall exploring the ethnic European roots of white American culture would be genuinely illuminating. Contemporary domestic white culture, however, is currently so well-represented on campus that we normally do not take special note when we encounter it. An example of a white culture residence hall is a fraternity in which all or nearly all the residents are white and have similar socio-economic roots. Of course, no organization on campus can formally exclude

among such groups representing different cultures.

Indeed, the last time I visited a fraternity on Alpha Drive, I was struck by the remarkable homogeneity of its members. All seemed to be products of the same sharply defined band of middle-class white American culture. But I managed to get beyond that initial, superficial, and somewhat troubling impression when I remembered the reason for my visit. The fraternity had pledged to raise a substantial amount of money to support the College of Law's annual Martin Luther King Jr. holiday program. A few months later, the president of the

fraternity participated in that program even though he had recently suffered serious injuries in an accident. Without exaggerating the fraternity's role in bridging the gap between cultures, suffice it to say that for a few months some members of that fraternity worked side by side with members of other ethnic

"It should come as no surprise that students who share a common culture tend to voluntarily gravitate toward one another for relaxation and socializing at the end of a hectic day on a campus among 40,000 other students."

members on the basis of race. However, it should come as no surprise that students who share a common culture tend to voluntarily gravitate toward one another for relaxation and socializing at the end of a hectic day on a campus among 40,000 other students. I suppose that this degree of self-segregation is not seriously problematic so long as such groups remain truly open to members of all races and so long as we see a reasonable amount of productive interaction

groups to help raise general awareness about an African-American leader's contributions to American culture.

True, many of us hope for a time when racial or cultural differences will no longer be a factor in students' choosing whom to date or to share a house with at the end of a stressful day. Until then, however, we can at least recognize that ethnic social grouping need not add to polarization if the groups reach out to one another.



## Letters to the editor

### Can't you read?

Editor:

It never ceases to amaze me that many ASU students have gotten themselves admitted to the University, yet they are unable to read.

Case in point: 1) They stop their vehicles on Orange Street in front of the classroom/office building and unload passengers while parked at a RED curb — a NO PARKING zone — which is a violation of University regulations. 2) They can't read (or ignore) signs on sidewalks to "dismount bicycles here" (or there is a picture of a bicycle with a slash through it, as is the case in the tunnel on the west side of the Engineering Research Center. I can't count the number of times I have had to jump out of the way of these inconsiderate cyclists.

I feel that these young people who are "adults" according to law enforcement agencies and who are of the intellectual caliber to have been admitted to ASU need to wake up and show a little consideration for those around them on the campus. They need to realize that the world revolves around more than just them! They are not the only ones who must get to a class or their office.

Christy Bison

Undergraduate, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

### Scandal spreads nationwide

Editor:

With all the reports of the crimes being, or having been, committed by athletes here at ASU, whether written in the State Press and other Phoenix newspapers or reported on television, I decided to contact friends at other colleges and universities across the United States to see how far the stories had spread. Needless to say these stories have spread as far away the University of Rhode Island and my friends there knew as much as I did. This is a huge embarrassment to this

university and to all collegiate athletics as well.

I am upset not only because it is humiliating but also because I have a job and my tax money is going to support these people who have a free ride here at ASU. Presently I'm paying out-of-state tuition while trying to become eligible for the much lower in-state tuition. I am currently receiving financial aid to cover some of my expenses because I am paying for my education by myself. I value this aid and if it was suddenly unavailable I would not be able to continue here. With this aid there comes certain rules that I must follow and I adhere to them without question.

I would love to have a completely free ride here at ASU but it will never become a reality. I play by the rules to receive my aid; why don't the athletes play by the rules too?

Ernest J. Rush  
Sophomore, Geology

### Cultures need cultivation

Editor:

Our racial problem is "the most challenging issue" facing America today.

From the days of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X, the days of civil rights marches and protests, we have progressed frighteningly and frustratingly little, as evidenced by the racial riots across the country earlier this year.

Why is it that in this country, which has the potential to lead the world spiritually as it has materially, the black man and the white man cannot get along? "Consider the flowers of a garden. Though differing in kind, color, form and shape, yet inasmuch as they are refreshed by the waters of one spring, revived by the breath of one wind, invigorated by the rays of one sun, this diversity increaseth their charm and addeth unto their beauty. How unpleasing to the eye if all the flowers and plants, the leaves and blossoms, the fruit, the branches and the trees of that garden were all of the same shape and color! Diversity of hues, form and shape enricheth and adorneth the garden, and heighteneth the effect thereof." The garden spoken of is the garden of humanity. Is it not possible to take this spiritual principle to heart?

A loosely used term that needs addressing as well, is the term "cultural diversity." In this country we have a diversity

of cultures due to the simple fact that many different peoples live here. But what is so often forgotten is that there must necessarily be a preservation and respect of cultures for this diversity to thrive. For example, the Italian immigrant came and freely practiced his culture; likewise the Persian immigrant came and was allowed to practice her culture; same for the Korean immigrant.

But when we come to the African, brought here 400 years ago as a slave, we see no allowance of culture. When brought here, Africans were beat when they spoke their mother tongue, they were killed if they openly practiced religious beliefs, and they were forbidden from playing their traditional music. Now, when one thinks of a "culture," one automatically identifies that the language, the religion and the arts form the core of any culture. And these things were denied the Africans brought to America.

Movements today by the resulting African-American subculture to discover the roots, the true culture of this physically, economically, socially and spiritually brutalized people, should not be misconstrued as separatism or segregation.

It is time America as a whole learned about the true black man, encouraged this learning and went out of its way to promote this type of learning. Thank you ASU for the cultural diversity requirement and thank you for Umoja Hall!

(The quotes are taken from the writings of the Baha'i Faith)

Darius Himes  
B.F.A. Photography

### Stand like a man

Editor:

Come on Steve. Don't be a wimp! ASU may not have many traditions, but students standing throughout a football game is one of them.

Suck it up or watch Michigan on TV. I'll refund your student ticket money if you're that unhappy!

Gosh!

Glenn Anderson  
Senior, Accounting

# Darlings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

they had heard the group's women were becoming targets for abuse when recruits came to ASU with incorrect perceptions.

Charges of improprieties were aired at an ASU Women's Studies Advisory Board meeting in mid-April. At that meeting, Kristin Valentine, an ASU communication professor and then-chair of the council, was asked to investigate the conduct of the group.

"What I had heard was that there was this group of young, attractive women whose job it was to entertain high school football and basketball players who might want to come to ASU," Valentine said in a recent interview.

"It makes one think, 'What is ASU doing here?'" she added.

Although Valentine is no longer chair of the council, she is still a member.

Annis Hopkins, a women's studies professor at ASU, brought the issue to Valentine and the board, saying she was extremely concerned about the name and activities of the group.

"The overall tone of the faculty members and student representatives at that meeting was outrage," Hopkins said. "They were outraged. They were appalled. They were disgusted at the name and the implications of it."

"They didn't even have to hear what the complaint was to know that it was disturbing."

There were several complaints including a lack of supervision, a sexist name with intimate connotations and allegations that the recruits were coming away with the attitude that the women would be their escorts after they came to ASU.

Jill DeMichele, assistant athletic director for academic and student services in the athletic department and adviser to the group, was called into the April women's studies meeting. She was asked to look into the board's concerns and return with her findings.

"As soon as (the concern about the name) was pointed out (by women's studies) we could see that they were right," DeMichele said. "So there was no problem."

DeMichele informed the then-president of the group, Kelly O'Connor, of the concerns of the advisory board. It was then decided to change the name.

Also, the group would encourage male members to join, and it would branch out to include all sports at ASU. In the past, it had primarily hosted football and basketball recruits.

It was agreed that the group would have increased supervision and that all its members would become members of the Student Athletic Board, thereby holding them more responsible for their actions.

But despite the attempts by the athletic department to curb the negative perception, Hopkins questions why it took so long to act. She added she thought it was another example of an athletic program gone astray and unable to regulate the actions of its members.

"If it was really a legitimate organization - (a) legitimate above-board, professional organization - it would be well-publicized," Hopkins said. "It would be part of the positive education of the University, and it is just not."

"But for those people who do know about it, clearly the impression that it's saying is that the recruits are going to be well taken care of - everything from scholarships to who's in their bed."

Additionally, the name "Devil's Darlings" itself fed negative perception. Many of the members faced people who thought that because they were part of this group they were also suspect to other behaviors.

"Every time I saw someone I knew, I would tell them I am a Devil's Darling," said Heather MacIntyer, a member last year. "And they would say, 'Oh you're a Devil's Darling.'"

Just the way they said it made it sound condescending.

"I heard people say, 'Oh, you're a Devil's Darling,' and it (sounded) like 'What else do you do?' They would just joke about it."

MacIntyer, 20, said those people believed the group did more than just talk to the recruits.

"The biggest thing you fight here is the perception," said Greg Walaitis, marketing and promotions director for the ASU athletic department. "That is what we are trying to change. Because if you put this in the community, obviously there is one type of perception."

"When you hear 'Devil's Darling,' a little red light goes on - so (changing the perception) is our focus right now."

Valentine said she has been at ASU since 1976 and she had never heard of the existence of such a group until the issue was raised at the advisory meeting.

Most of the women said they heard about the group through word of mouth and it was primarily women in the sorority system at ASU who would join.

But a former member of the Delta Gamma sorority, who has graduated and requested that her name not be used, said she was a sorority member for four years and never heard of the group.

Clearly the impression that it's saying is that the recruits are going to be well taken care of - everything from scholarships to who's in their bed.

- Annis Hopkins  
ASU Womens Studies

evidently resulted in sexual assault against a couple of the members," Hopkins said, "because the guys, the recruits themselves, understood it to be something other than a professional arrangement."

DeMichele said she was aware of only one reported case of abuse, but was unsure of the nature or date of the incident.

She said she remembers an incident many years ago in which a verbal assault took place that involved a woman in the group and a recruit.

Lenna Erickson, who heads ASU Victims Assistance, a branch of Student Life, also recalled that incident, but she too was unclear regarding the specifics.

"I remember an incident of physical abuse in a parking lot," she said, adding it was probably four or five years ago. "My concern (with the group) is that it could well be a set-up for trouble."

DeMichele said, "We tried to find out more about that (specific incident) but we were unable to get further information," adding that she had asked the members of the group to come forward with any information that they might have regarding any problems with the group, but no one did.

"But that didn't stop us from taking a closer look at the program," DeMichele said.

Bundy said that to her knowledge none of the women went off-campus, nor did they have any further contact with the recruits after the initial meetings.

After numerous interviews with current and former members of the group, the State Press has been unable to substantiate any claims of sexual abuse. However, it has found that some of the members apparently ignored the rules and strayed off campus with recruits.

"I didn't (go off campus) but I know some of the girls that would either meet up and go out later, or act like they were having a party at one of the hotel rooms," said Dawn Zimmerman, who is graduating in December and is no longer a member. "That was never really part of the actual Devil's Darlings."

The claim of off-campus meetings was also substantiated by a recruit who visited ASU recently.

Dominic Demark was a senior at Prescott High School when he was thinking about coming to ASU to play football. He said some of the women in the group wore skimpy outfits, deviating from the required attire of a Devil's Darling T-shirt.

Demark, who now is a freshman at Fresno State, also said that several of the male recruits in his group went out to party with the women in the group.

"There were girls (in the group) who did go out with them," Holmgren said, adding that part of the message that the group was supposed to convey was to show how fun ASU can be.

"We had to show them that ASU was a great all-around place to be," she said. "A comfortable place to be - easy to meet people. We couldn't talk about liquor, but I'm sure they understood."

However, this type of behavior seems to be the exception and not the rule. Many of the women said they never saw the recruits again after the initial pre-game meeting. And not one said she personally went off campus.

"I never experienced anything like that," said Beth Vasquez, an ASU sophomore who is still involved with the group. "I don't think (any of the women went off campus). The only time I saw them (recruits) was in the ICA building before the games."

Vasquez, 19, said she thought the group was "a good thing" and she added that the name didn't bother her.

But the name's intimate connotation concerned the women's studies board.

"The name is demeaning," Hopkins said. "(It) implies that there is a sexual connotation to it, an intimate connotation. One calls one's intimate partner darling, and so there is an implication just from the name of it that there is something beyond, or beneath, a professional level going on here."

Valentine agreed.

"If you call yourself a darling it's like putting yourself in a sexual position," she said. "You don't call somebody darling unless you have some kind of sexual attraction to them. Either that or they are a relative."

"The idea of young, attractive women calling themselves 'darling' for high school boys isn't very appropriate."

Kris Mayes contributed to this article.



"It's probably something that would be kept under wraps," she said. "I just don't know why these girls would want to keep it a secret unless something was not right. And why didn't I hear about it? That is just shocking."

She was also surprised when some of the women's names were read to her. She said she knew most of them, but she'd never heard of the Devil's Darlings.

For some members the name hasn't been a problem, nor have they witnessed any illicit behavior.

The current president of the group, Christy Bundy, said the name didn't bother her. She also said she has not heard of any of the women violating the terms of the group.

"I never really had a problem with the name," she said, adding that she realizes some may question the motives and actions of such a group. "I am sure a lot of people that are not involved with it have a lot of questions. They say things like, 'Devils Darlings,' a bunch of girls recruiting football players. 'What do they know? Why are they in here?' But we are really serious about it."

"This is just my second year so I am really not aware of anything that might have happened in the past."

Even though most of the women in the group said they have adhered to the rules, some of them apparently did not.

"One time I walked into a hallway (of a residence hall) and there was this one recruit," said Holmgren, a member of the group. "It seemed as if he had been staying in the same dorm with the girls (in the group). I just remember thinking, 'Wow, they already know this guy.'"

Holmgren added that she thought he was a basketball recruit.

Hopkins said she had heard of some more serious charges of members breaking the group's rules - and of recruits who had the wrong impression.

"In a couple of cases that had been reported, (actions)

## Hostess Groups Across the U.S.

Group Names	Schools
'Bama Belles	U. of Ala.
Catamount	Western Carolina
Kittens	U. of Okla.
Crimson-and-Cream	
Gator Getters	U. of Fla
Hurricane Honeyes	Miami
Boilerettes	Purdue

# Bankruptcy judge OKs financing package

PHOENIX (AP) — A bankruptcy judge approved an interim financing package Wednesday for America West Airlines that the company says is crucial to its reorganization and subsequent return to profitability.

Judge Robert Mooreman approved the company's request that it be allowed to borrow an additional \$53 million. The loans would be part of a \$60 million plan intended to allow America West to stay in operation while it reorganizes under Chapter 11 protection.

He made the decision after a hearing to give creditors' lawyers more time to discuss the company's request to be allowed to take on more debt.

"With all these things going on, these things seem relatively minor," Mooreman said of the objections, which included one from a creditor who called the interim financing package unfair.

Michael J. Conway, America West's president and chief executive officer, said financing would assure customers that they can continue to book flights on the airline through the upcoming holiday season.

The financing would also allow America West to benefit

from its other financing and cost containment programs which Conway said would save the company more than \$200 million over the next two years.

The measures included reduction of aircraft lease costs, a reduction in our aircraft fleet to just three types and greater specialization by our customer service personnel.

Of the \$53 million in loans, \$45 million will come from two aircraft leasing companies, \$1 million from the state and \$7 million from various Phoenix businesses, including \$250,000 each from the Phoenix Suns and Cardinals sports franchises.

The \$60 million package also includes \$7 million in ticket prepurchases and airport rent deferrals.

"The funding provided from within Arizona represents a most welcome display of home support," Conway said.

During the Aug. 26 hearing, Conway testified that America West needs the money because of losses sustained during fare wars earlier this year. He said that America West hoped to emerge from Bankruptcy Court protection in the first half of 1993, but that entails securing an additional \$70 million to \$100 million in new capital.

During Wednesday's hearing, Benjamin Waisbren, attorney for the shareholders committee in America West's bankruptcy case, asked the judge to "leave the door open" to allow objections to specific new board members.

One of the provisions of the interim financing package is that America West appoint new directors.

The identities of the new board members weren't disclosed in court Wednesday, and lawyers declined to release the names.

However, Waisbren said later he understood that Conway and William Franke, a Phoenix businessman who organized the financing package, were among the nominees.

Conway apparently would be the only holdover from the old board, which is to select the new board on basis of recommendations from the lenders.

"We are very pleased with the recomposition. What we see is a very concerned group of business leaders," Waisbren said.

America West filed in June 1991 for protection under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Code.

## Crime dips in Arizona in 1991, but violent offenses are edging up

PHOENIX (AP) — Overall crime in Arizona decreased 3.8 percent in 1991 as fewer property crimes were reported but violent crime increased, the state Department of Public Safety said.

There were more than 276,000 reported crimes in Arizona in 1991, down from 287,059 in 1990, according to the DPS' annual Uniform Crime Report.

The report, released Tuesday and based on information collected by law enforcement agencies, said violent crime increased 5.8 percent.

There were 7 percent fewer theft and arson reports. Among property crimes, only motor vehicle thefts rose in 1991, up to about 32,100 from about 31,400 in 1990.

There were 287 homicides in 1991, 10 more than in 1990. June had the most killings, 35, while April had the fewest, 16.

Firearms were used in two out of three slayings, and 92 percent of those arrested for homicide were males. Nearly three out of four homicide victims were males.

Rape reports increased to 1,568 in 1991, up from 1,472.

## Local Briefs

PHOENIX (AP) — A man who raped a Phoenix woman after he was released from prison because of a clerical error was sentenced Tuesday to 15 years in prison.

The sentence was the longest Rayford Lamont Terrell, 25, could have received under the terms of a plea agreement.

The victim told Judge Barry Schneider of Maricopa County Superior Court he should have sentenced Terrell to three times the term because Terrell is "dangerous, brutal and has screwed up my life."

Terrell was released from prison in March 1990 as the result of a clerical error.

He had been serving seven years in an Arizona prison for burglary in 1986. He allegedly attempted to sexually assault her but that charge was dropped in a plea agreement.

Terrell also will have to serve an additional term of about two and a half years to make up for the time he was free, said his attorney, Kenneth Freedman.

Glover has filed a \$1 million civil lawsuit against the state, accusing prison officials of "gross negligence" for releasing Terrell early.

Terrell, who pleaded guilty to sexual assault, told the judge that he just wanted "to get it over with."

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona racetrack owners again will lobby state lawmakers to allow slot machines to state tracks.

The Arizona Parimutuel Association cites competition from slot machines set to be run by Indian tribes for their latest efforts, spokesman William Gresser said Tuesday.

Track owners first discussed a push for slots at the tracks in June, but took no action.

Gov. Fife Symington has promised to veto any such bill.

Gresser said the association will urge legislators and Symington to urge Congress and will go to federal court, if necessary, to clarify the laws about reservation gambling.

Gresser claims the tribes' games could lead to the demise of horse and dog racing in the state.

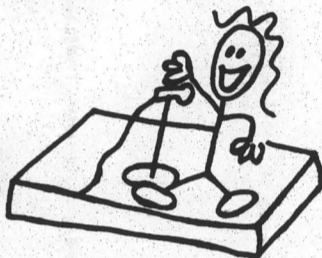
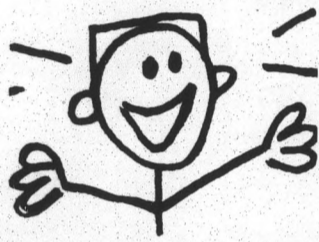
The Yavapai-Prescott Reservation opened the first legal casino-style gambling operation in the state on Friday and nine other tribes plan similar gaming operations.

cheap drinks cheap comedy

# TONIGHT

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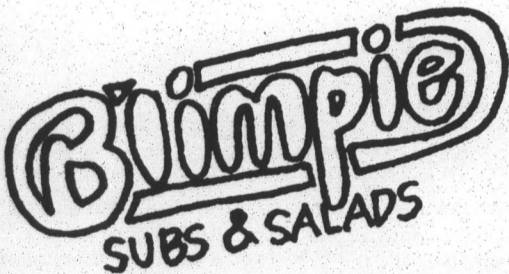


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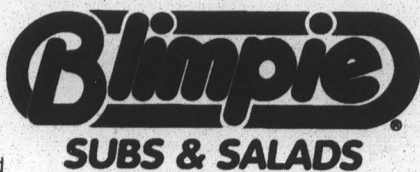


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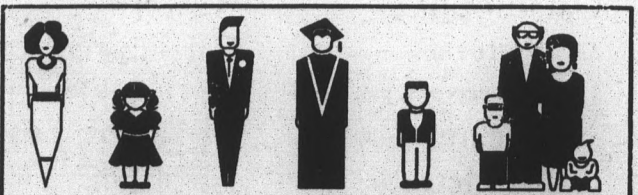
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Everybody should read the **State Press.**

# Tempe reviews public access

## City seeks ASU community input on disabilities plan for facilities

BY DAN ZEIGER  
STATE PRESS

As part of developing a management plan for complying with provisions contained in the Americans with Disabilities Act, Tempe is reviewing all city services and facilities for their accessibility to the physically challenged.

"There's been a number of case studies, and it's a matter of finding the things that just don't comply," Tempe management intern Rob Mitchell said. "Whether it be automatic doors, new signs or whatever, we're trying to prioritize what needs to be done first."

The city wants input from the public on the disabilities plan, especially from ASU students and faculty.

"I think the location of ASU in Tempe dictates that," Tempe senior management assistant Bill Pederson said. "During the last few years, I think we have recognized that some students frequent city facilities, and the city wants their input."

Tedde Scharf, assistant director of ASU Disabled Student Resources, has been working with the city on the disabilities plan. She was unavailable for comment on Wednesday.

Those interested in filling out a comment form can contact Mitchell at city hall for more information. The first comment period ends Sept. 30.

Mitchell said that the Tempe plan will consist of two parts

— transition, which evaluates city facilities, and services, which assesses the "user-friendliness" of the city. A final version of the plan will be presented to the City Council in January of 1993.

"I think that getting an evaluation of the services that we make available is most important," Mitchell said. "What we're saying to the public is that if they have had a problem about getting access to our services, please let us know."

The ADA regulations, which were adopted by Congress in 1990 and took effect in January, allow cities three years to meet the act's specifications. But Pederson said Tempe will try to complete its evaluations and adjustments as soon as possible.

"We're certainly going to try to be done as soon as we can," Pederson said. "We don't necessarily want to take all of the time that is allotted us."

While installing automatic doors, adding new access paths and improving restroom facilities for the physically challenged are high on the city's priority list, Pederson said improving signs could be the main concern. He added that about 1,000 new signs need to be installed.

In addition to accepting comment forms, the city will seek citizen input by holding a public hearing on the disabilities plan at the Tempe Public Library, 3500 S. Rural Road, at 7 p.m. Sept. 22.

The comments will be used by Tempe as it drafts a plan to guide the city's government in its attempt to comply with ADA regulations. After the first version of the plan is available, the city plans to ask for additional comments and to hold another public forum.



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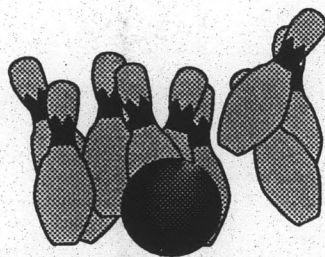
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## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

- 1 Iowa State campus site
- 5 Missteps
- 10 Furious
- 12 Temple book
- 13 Thrill
- 14 Old marketplace
- 15 Blushing
- 16 Jack Klugman in "Quincy"
- 18 Actor Howard
- 20 Invite
- 21 Notion
- 23 USO frequenters
- 24 Old King Cole prop
- 26 Highest pair
- 28 Try for office
- 29 Hindu hero
- 31 Greek vowel
- 32 Good office feature
- 36 "— Bogey March"
- 39 Unclose
- 40 Sheepish
- 41 Orange feature
- 43 Extend a subscription
- 44 Employ, as energy
- 45 Attire
- 46 History

### DOWN

- 1 Like good sentries
- 2 Track runner
- 3 Steer clear of
- 4 Canine command
- 5 Headliner
- 6 Company symbol
- 7 It began about 1000 B.C.
- 8 Partial paralysis
- 9 "West Side Story" gang
- 11 Old ring type
- 17 Mine find
- 19 Personage
- 22 Eeyore's creator
- 24 Postpone
- 25 Straight
- 27 Has the ability
- 28 Olympics goal
- 30 Reverence
- 33 English
- 34 Verdi creation
- 35 Raised scars
- 37 Register money
- 38 Brokaw's forte
- 42 Woodman's tool

SEDANS	GOTH
ATOMIC	OBOE
MANILA	AJAR
SENILE	
ALAS	NICHE
FED	BASETEN
TAJ	ODE INA
EVEREST	VIC
RECUR	BEET
TISSUE	
AKIN	OTTAWA
PAVE	BATTEN
EYED	SHEEDY

### Yesterday's Answer

17 Mine find	Channel
19 Personage	port
22 Eeyore's creator	34 Verdi creation
24 Postpone	35 Raised scars
25 Straight	37 Register money
27 Has the ability	38 Brokaw's forte
28 Olympics goal	42 Woodman's tool
30 Reverence	
33 English	

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9-10

**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

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is LONGFELLOW

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

9-10 CRYPTOQUOTE

X G N N B U Q F F B F U A D G  
Y G D D Q O A Z Q M Q U D F ;  
B D W Q N Q U W F J N A U D X Q  
D B W Q F A Z D X Q  
Y B U W . — G P B V Q Y Q K U Q P P

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A PARENT MUST RESPECT THE SPIRITUAL PERSON OF HIS CHILD, AND APPROACH IT WITH REVERENCE. — GEORGE MACDONALD

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# Directory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

of delays over the summer from the state budgeting process, his committee is short on time and will submit the budget as quickly as possible.

Stevens could not comment on which specific budget items bothered senators.

At Tuesday's meeting, the Senate considered two funding bills: Senate Bill 3, to provide money for the CLLSA; and Senate Bill 2, to provide funding for the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association. Senate Bill 2, which requested \$390, was sent to appropriations committee for further review.

Senate Bill 3 will provide funding for CLLSA registration fees at the Hispanic National Bar Association Convention. In the legislation, the total cost of the trip was estimated to be \$2,880 for six CLLSA members to attend. The ASASU Senate provided \$285 to cover the registration fees for three members.

In other ASASU news, four senators still have failed to attend any Senate meetings. Executive Vice President Jessica Klinger said her office was contacted by William

Fischbach, fine arts senator, who subsequently resigned.

Fischbach has been scratched off the Senate attendance list and his name was not called during the last meeting's roll call. Michelle Jenkins and Christine Naderer, both social work senators, were still on the attendance list and were marked as absent. Klinger said her office contacted these three senators and referred them to their respective college councils for information on continuing as senators.

Nursing Sen. Janet Fernando was not on the attendance list and was not called at roll call. Klinger said her office has attempted to contact Fernando without success.

Attempts made by the *State Press* to contact the senators were unsuccessful.

Although the senators can be expelled from the Senate since they missed Tuesday's meeting, their third and final allowed absence, Klinger said there is no official move in the Senate to remove them. She said the respective college councils will more than likely fill the absent senators' seats if they continue to show no interest in their positions.

# Harris

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

today, they are common nationwide.

Especially in the South, where football is king and recruitment is crucial, these groups have some names that are only now being scrutinized. The 'Bama Belles, Gator Getters, Catamount Kittens and the Crimson-and-Cream are only a few. ASU used to have its own group called the Devil's Darlings, but once the women's studies department became aware of the name and actions of the group, the name and focus were changed.

Newly tagged the Devil's Athletic Recruiting Group, it will aim to encompass all sports at ASU while in the past it had primarily been devoted to football and basketball. It will also encourage male members to join, while in the past it had been mostly female. And it will have a stricter code of supervision for its members.

ASU is among the first universities to realize the name might be offensive to some and is one of the first to do something to curb the negative perception.

"Like a lot of things that go on around us,"

said ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris, "we as a department needed to pay more attention to a very loosely organized group."

Not only did the athletic department pay more attention to the group, but it radically reformed it by giving members concurrent membership in the Student Athletic Board. Because of this, group members may be held accountable for their actions.

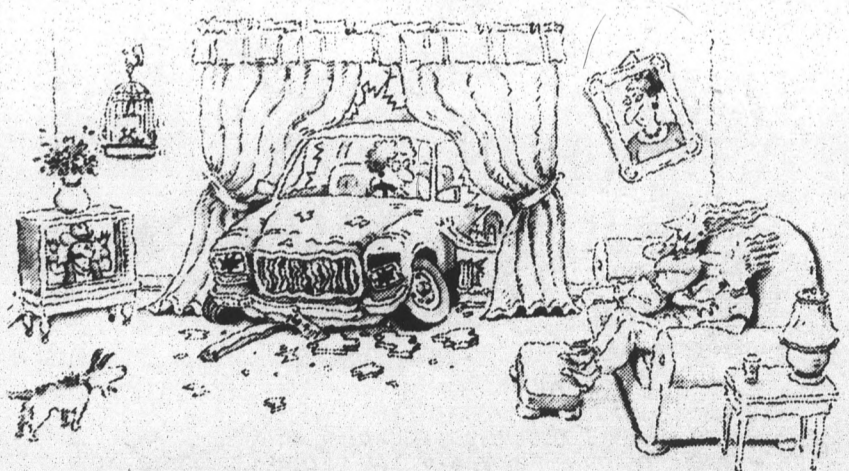
"We looked at two things," Harris said, "one of which is being able to have a better administrative and organizational handle on exactly what went on."

Jill DeMichele, assistant athletic director for academic and student services at ASU and the group's adviser, said she feels that bringing the issue out in public may result in other institutions following suit.

"We thought it was important that these schools learn from our experience. If they choose not to (change) that's their own

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# Merit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

by the Board (of Regents) and the University to have the compensation when there is a pool of funds for pay increases," he said.

The lack of a working merit program is another cause of lagging morale among ASU faculty, and has even caused faculty members to look for jobs at other institutions.

"I think it definitely has hurt the morale," Smeltzer said. "You try to recognize what the situation is and continue doing your best."

Michael Mayer, acting chairman of the Department of Communication, said without a doubt the lack of a merit system has caused faculty to leave the University.

"I have heard there are people who are taking jobs for \$15,000 to \$20,000 more at other institutions," Mayer said.

Coor said the absence of a good strong salary increase has put ASU at a disadvantage in general.

"We really must have a stronger, more

consistent pay increase system here or we are going to disadvantage everyone, no matter what their area of specialty is," Coor said.

Coor has put salary increases at the absolute top of ASU's agenda for additional funding from the Legislature this coming year.

"We simply have got to have much stronger attention to salary increases than we have had in the past," he said.

Republican Rep. Bev Hermon,

chairwoman of the education committee last session, said she realizes that there will be a big push for salary increases from the University this year.

"I think the University needs more money, but it is a little early to tell if the Legislature will approve the money," Hermon said. "The chances for new money are slim, other than those we can successfully lobby for, and it will take an all-out effort."

# Recruiting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

business. But we had it pointed out to us and we thought it was the right thing to do. We want to encourage (other schools) to follow ASU's example."

DeMichele and Kristin Valentine, a communications professor at ASU and member of the Women's Studies Advisory Board, said they are going to write an article about the issue and submit it to the Chronicle of Higher Education with the hope that other schools will take notice and do something about it.

The name and actions of the group were brought forward

by Annis Hopkins, a women's studies professor at ASU. She had concerns about the group and pointed them out to DeMichele and Valentine.

Hopkins said she is happy to see the changes.

Valentine said she thought the athletic department's response to the name was quick, and she added that she is pleased with the results.

"I believe the perception has changed," Valentine said. "The last thing the athletic department needs is more problems. The past week or so has just been a terrible thing for

the athletic department."

Harris said he thought if other schools realized how the public might see this issue, they would be quick in changing the names and focuses of their respective programs as well.

"In my view ... if they knew about it they would probably pay more attention to it," Harris said. "But somebody has got to take the time and pay attention to how their institution is going to be represented."

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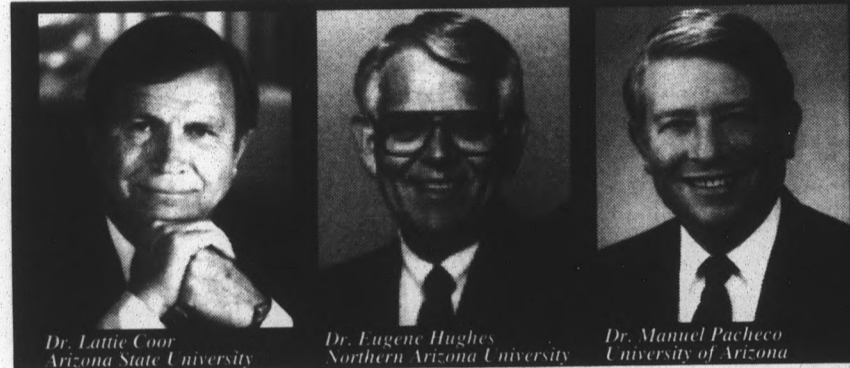
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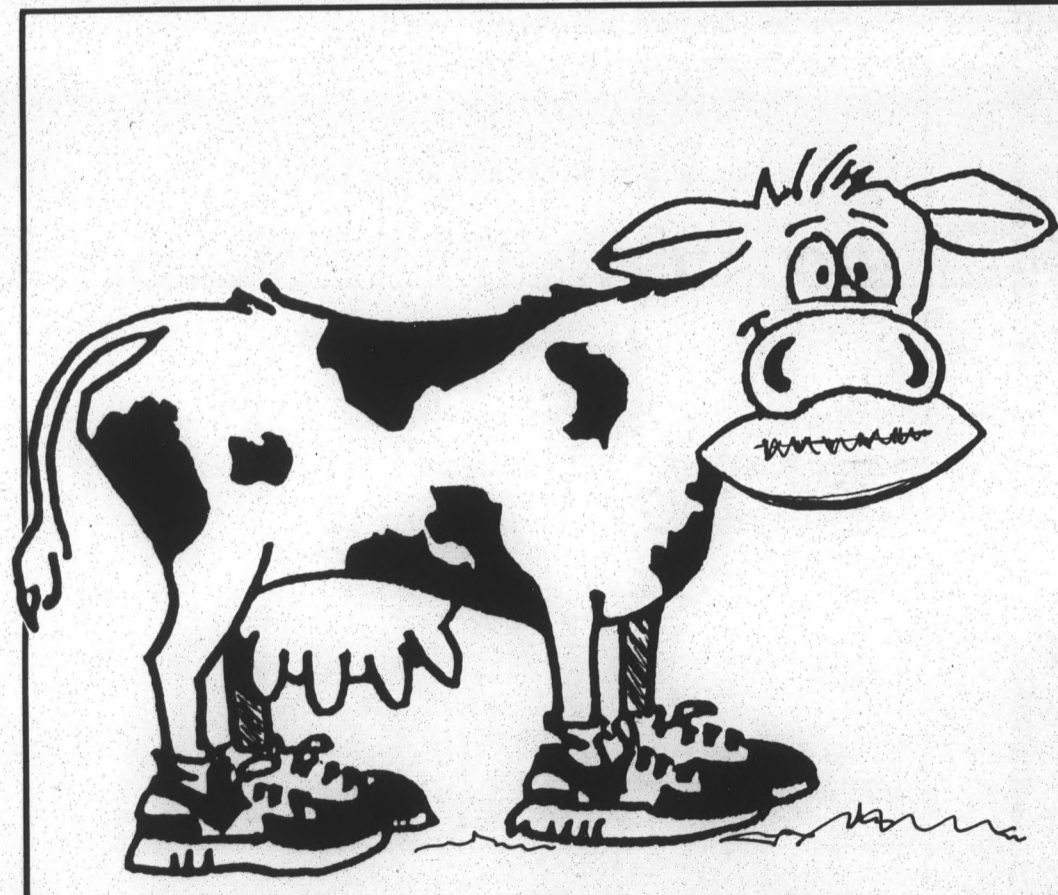
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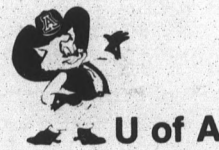


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# Program aims to educate small businesses on AIDS

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL  
STATE PRESS

ASU's innovative AIDS education program, HIV Education Through Performance, is about to give birth to a new project.

"We have received a very generous grant to create a new program called HIV Education In the Workplace," said Frederick Corey, assistant professor of communication at ASU. Corey is also coordinator of the HIV Studies Network, a campus-based group of students, staff and faculty engaged in human immunodeficiency virus and acquired immune deficiency syndrome studies.

HIV Education Through Performance is a campus group that performs short theatrical skits during classes to educate students about AIDS and HIV. During the 1991-92 school year, the group gave 33 shows that reached 1,400 students. The new performance project would be offered to small businesses in the Valley, according to Corey.

"Many small businesses, say under 25 employees, do not have employee development officers, do not have training officers, do not have personnel departments, but they may have HIV-related issues come up in the workplace and nobody there knows how to deal with it," he said.

A \$25,000 grant was given to the HIV Education Through Performance group in June by ASU alumna Ellie Ziegler and her husband, Michael, for the express purpose of developing an AIDS education program to meet the needs of small businesses in the Valley, said Martin Haley, College of Public Programs development officer.

Meanwhile, HIV Education Through

Performance's other major project, the campus-based program aimed at students, is preparing for a new season.

"The two programs are slightly different in that the issues facing college students are a little different than the issues facing small businesses," Corey said.

Group leader Ann Miles, a senior secondary education and communication major, said the group is still auditioning student performers for the fall.

Miles said the performances are given in about three to five scripted scenes of about five minutes each that deal with HIV and AIDS, sexual responsibility, family communication, and ethical issues related to AIDS.

"Of course, we tell students that abstinence is the only way to be 100 percent safe," Miles said.

She said the group recognizes that many students are sexually active so they emphasize safe sex and try to dispell myths about AIDS.

"If it can save somebody's life, then that's what I set out to do," Miles said. "In New York City, AIDS is the No. 1 killer of women of child-bearing age, and I'd like to keep that statistic from coming to the Phoenix area."

Cory said HIV Education Through Performance has also received a grant from the National Centers for Disease Control to host a conference on HIV Education Through Performance for other universities. The conference will be held in March at the MU.


For information about HIV Education Through Performance contact Ann Miles at 277-8549.

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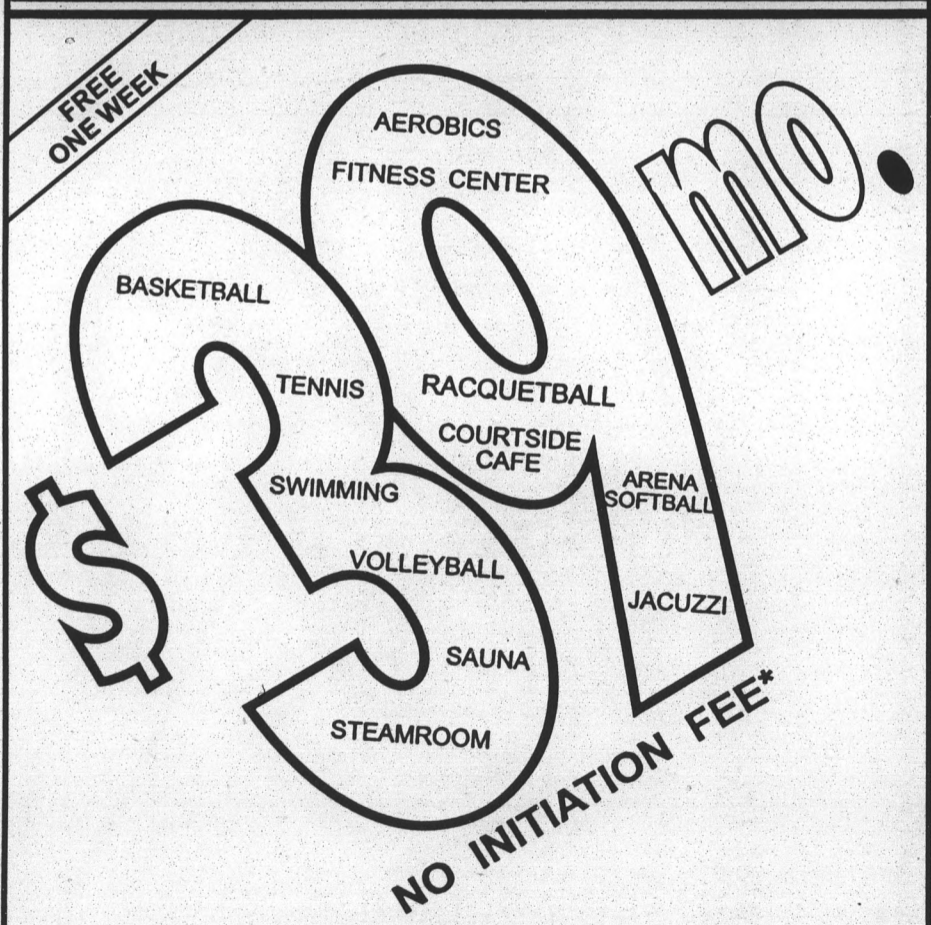
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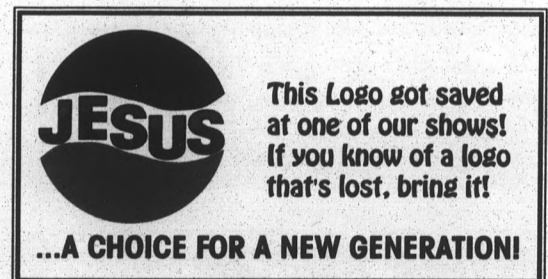
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# Bicyclists need to follow rules of the road

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN  
STATE PRESS

ASU freshman Penny Flick said she has almost given up bicycling.

Like many ASU students, the exercise science major is stuck with a citation for breaking a bicycle law she did not even know existed.

"A lot of the stuff that's going on is pretty petty," she said, describing the incident in which she was ticketed for riding against the flow of traffic on Lemon Street.

"Now when I look at it, I might have done the wrong thing," she said. "I wasn't aware that riding on the wrong side of the road was against the law. I just thought it was one of the rules of bicycling."

Flick should consider herself lucky — she was cited by an ASU Department of Public Safety officer and got off with an \$18 ticket or a day in the DPS's bike school. Tempe police are

not as lenient.

Sgt. Dick Steely, spokesman for Tempe police, said most of the serious accidents between automobiles and bicycles in Tempe involve people between the ages of 18 and 25.

"These kids are getting killed," he said. "Ninety-nine percent of the accidents are the bicyclist's fault."

According to Officer Jeff Royer of the Tempe Police Department, the most common reason for accidents involving bicycles and motor vehicles is bicyclists riding on the wrong side of the road against the flow of traffic.

"You wouldn't drive your car down the wrong side of the road," Steely said, adding that bicyclists should obey the rules that apply to motor vehicles if they are to be taken seriously by motorists.

According to Arizona state law, bicyclists must ride with the flow of traffic. Violators are subject to an \$85 fine.

Royer said the majority of bicyclists he cites, many of whom are ASU students, are unaware of the laws that govern

bicycling.

One motorist, Royer said, attempted to pay off a bicyclist she had hit because she assumed the accident was her fault.

Royer said he "set things straight" after he arrived on the scene and realized that the bicyclist had been riding against the flow of traffic.

Arizona state law and the Tempe Bicycle Ordinance also mandate that bicyclists are to:

- use a white headlight and a rear reflector or taillight when riding at night.
- use hand signals to tell motorists and pedestrians their intentions.
- obey all traffic signs and signals.
- yield the right-of-way to traffic when they enter or cross a roadway.
- yield the right-of-way to pedestrians on sidewalks and give audible signals before overtaking or passing pedestrians.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- Two ASU students reported that their cars were burglarized while parked in Lot #59.

- A green Sekini bicycle was stolen from the Physical Education East building, where it was secured with a chain and a lock. Estimated loss is \$100.

- A black Nishiki bicycle was stolen from Manzanita Hall, where it was secured with a cable and a lock. Estimate loss is \$250.

- A resident of the Delta Sigma Phi house, 714 Alpha Drive, reported to police that a suspicious individual has been seen several times inside and around the house. Although no items were reported stolen, many residents said their possessions are missing.

- An man unaffiliated with the University reported that someone charged \$359.24 in telephone calls to him from a

phone in the Business Administration Building.

- An ASU student reported that her backpack and its contents were stolen from the lobby of the ASU Bookstore. Estimated loss is \$230.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- Two men were arrested and charged with criminal damage at Long Wongs, 701 S. Mill Ave., after they pulled a toilet stall door off its hinges, punched a hole in the bathroom door and filled a toilet with toilet paper.

- Three men were arrested after police observed them passing a lighted marijuana pipe among one another while they were sitting inside a parked car at 1215 E. Vista Del Cerro Drive.

- A Tempe man was arrested and charged with theft after his mother reported to police that she suspected that numerous

articles, including check books and financial documents, stored in her house were stolen. The suspect claimed he found the property in dumpsters and at garage sales.

- Two men were arrested for criminal damage when the manager of Palm Terrace Apartments at 1133 W. Fifth St. reported that they caused \$1,500 worth of damage to an apartment they were evicted from. The suspects allegedly punched large holes in the walls, ripped the doors off their hinges, burned holes in the floor and window sills, left cat feces on the carpet and smashed a thermostat.

- Two men and a woman were arrested at the Fiesta Inn, 2100 S. Priest Road, after police investigators revealed that they were in possession of the narcotic "crank." Police reported that the suspects had planned to sell the white powder.

Compiled by State Press reporter Carol Ann Hansen

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# Andrew

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

and friends.

But to his father and mother and six brothers, baby Andrew was an omen of good fortune. He enriched their lives at a time when they had lost everything they had to Hurricane Andrew.

Even in the finality of their son's death, they did not have any money to pay for his funeral or cemetery plot. The funeral home donated both.

"My dream was to come to the States," said Felipe, speaking through a translator. "And even if we were living among the poor people, we were happy."

He said he saw his purpose in life as being more of a father than a husband, and Natalia, 41, was more of a mother than a wife.

They met in a movie theater in Cuba and were married 13 years ago. Felipe Guanche (pronounced gwahn'-chay) worked as a heavy equipment operator for the government of Fidel Castro for \$45 a month.

They sought the American dream of a better life, a higher-paying job and freedom from the politics of Castro. "There was nothing in Cuba," he said. "We couldn't stand Castro's regime and the tough economic system."

In 1980, they came to the United States. First came Felipe in April. The next month Natalia arrived with their first son, Lianco, and Felipe's older brother, Jose, a former army officer.

Felipe worked in auto junkyards as the family grew to six sons: Lianco, now 14, Raul, 11, Yancarlos, 5, Jose, 4, and year-old twins Moises and Luis Alfredo.

Four days after the hurricane destroyed their apartment building and car in Florida City, Natalia was rushed from the south Miami shelter to the hospital for the birth of their seventh son. Everyone in the shelter was rooting for her. Felipe was pacing the floor.

He telephoned the hospital for word about the birth, but spoke only Spanish and the nurses couldn't understand him. Jennifer Reedy, a Red Cross volunteer, began calling every hour from midnight on. At 5:07 a.m. on Aug. 28, the Guanches' son was born.

His mother had picked out the name Rodolfo for him, after her brother. But then Red Cross volunteers and the police suggested the baby be named Andrew after the hurricane.

Felipe agreed out of gratitude for the help the police and volunteers had given his

family. Rodolfo would be the newborn's middle name.

They had wanted a daughter and their doctor told Natalia in her 25th week of pregnancy that tests indicated it would be a girl.

"But a boy was also welcome," said Felipe. "Even if it wasn't a girl, we were just as happy."

That joy vanished Saturday morning. Police Detective Thomas Romagni said Andrew had suffocated in the crib because it lacked a standard mechanism that is designed to keep cribs from tilting.

Romagni said Guanche placed the crib close to the wall to keep it from tilting. But the baby, he said, moved to the corner of the crib, causing it to tilt and press his face against the bars.

Guanche's brother, Jose, said doctors told the family Andrew was born two weeks prematurely because of the stressful hurricane evacuation by his mother.

The Guanches had been living in Florida City, where Felipe had been promised a new job in an auto junkyard. He said he had been fired from a similar job after an argument with his boss over a pay raise.

Since Andrew's death, the family has been living in a Miami hotel. "My biggest worry is giving my kids a home," said Felipe. This means a job and a car for which he is searching.

Felipe and Natalia are haunted now by flashbacks of their brief time with Andrew. Natalia sits trancelike, her eyes sunken. Their faces are tired. The words of one of the children sting: "Why did you allow this to happen?"

"I had to explain it was an accident and nobody's fault," said the family counselor, Patricia Avenius, a psychologist with the Family Life Center of Florida in Coral Gables.

"The family's feelings are mostly anger and depression," said Ms. Avenius. "This family was hit with two major losses at the same time."

Felipe wants to build a small shrine for Andrew at his graveside. Every Sunday that he can, he will go to the cemetery with flowers.

For Andrew.

# Islands

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

scheduled trip to China.

In his conversation with Miyazawa, Yeltsin did not explain his reasons for postponing the visit. Cabinet Secretary Koichi Kato told reporters in Tokyo.

"It is very regrettable that the visit was postponed since it would have been the first to Japan by any Russian head of state, a significant step toward new Japan-Russian relations," Kato said.

Earlier in the day, Yeltsin met with members of his Security Council to discuss the trip.

Yeltsin is under domestic pressure to hold onto the islands, with their important radar post, channel leading from Russian ports to the open Pacific and rich fishing grounds.

The Kurils consist of 18 main islands in an arc curving from Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula to Japan, separating the Sea of Okhotsk from the Pacific Ocean. Japan claims the southernmost four: Iturup, Kunashir, Shikotan and a cluster of small islands collectively called Habomai. They have a total area of 1,929 square miles, about the size of Delaware.

The United States has prodded Yeltsin to make good on a 1956 Soviet pledge to return at least the two smallest islands closest to Japan, Shikotan and Habomai. Shikotan has a population of about 5,000. Habomai is actually a cluster of tiny uninhabited islets.

Russian naval officers have argued the Ekaterina Straits between the islands provide

the only year-round passage for their nuclear submarines. And local officials say the waters produce up to \$1 billion worth of fish a year.

Nationalists and conservatives fear that giving up the islands would set an undesirable precedent for China, the Baltic states and other nations with territorial claims against Russia. Russian hard-liners had threatened to seek Yeltsin's impeachment if he turned over the Kurils.

Earlier this month, Yeltsin told Japan not to expect an immediate solution to the Kurils conflict.

"Of course I am prepared and must take into account your hopes, but I must also take into consideration the sentiments of 150 million people in Russia," Yeltsin said.

He indicated he was willing to discuss speeding up plans to demilitarize the islands, and said he would bring 14 proposals to Tokyo for a possible settlement.

Yeltsin also reiterated Russia's view that Japan should not make settlement of the Kurils dispute a precondition to delivering aid.

"This is unfair. These two issues should be separated," he said. "It is essential to develop economic relations and simultaneously to tackle the problems of the Northern Territories."

Yeltsin urged Japanese businessmen to invest in Russia, saying that otherwise they might lag behind Western investors.

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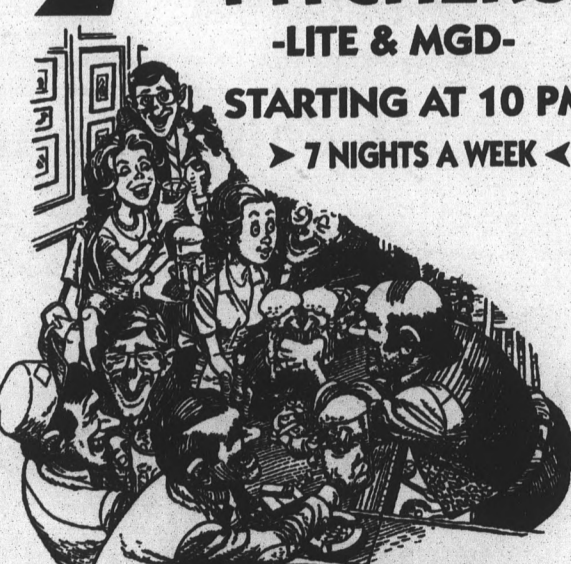
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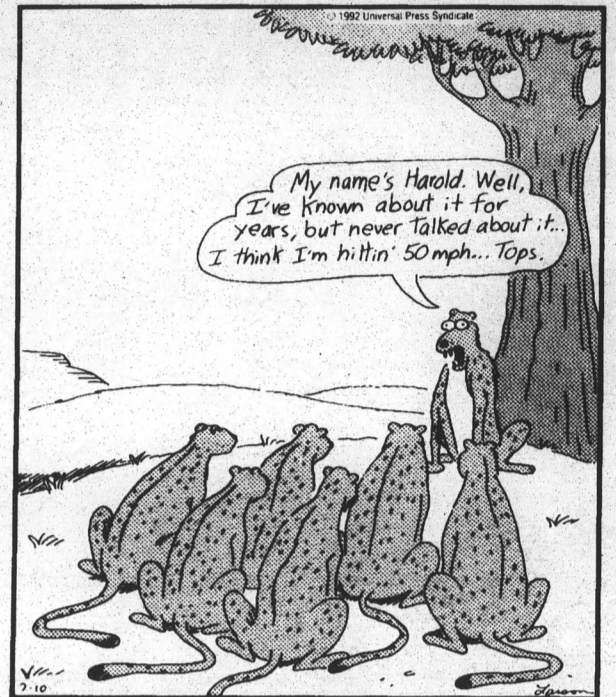


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## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



At Slow Cheetahs Anonymous

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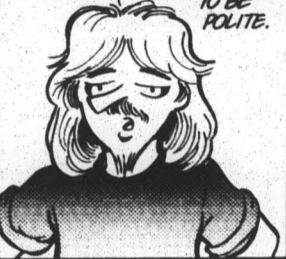
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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NEXT!

WHAT? WHAT ARE YOU LOOKIN' AT?



## Weird Wire

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Several visitors to a zoo exhibit called "Dinosaurs Live!" asked for refunds after discovering that dinosaurs ceased to roam the Earth 65 million years ago.

The exhibit at the Memphis Zoo features 21 Dinamation creatures — computerized, mechanical replicas of dinosaurs that move and roar like the real things may have done.

About six people have asked for refunds of their \$2.50 admission charge since the exhibit opened May 1, said Ann Ball, a zoo vice president.

"We thought when we opened we would have kids who would be frightened by the dinosaurs," Ball said Tuesday. "But little did I know I would have adults who didn't know dinosaurs were dead."

Ball said she also has received several telephone calls from people who finally progressed to the realization: "You mean they're not alive?"

"In a way, it's amusing," said Ball. But, she said, "People have watched too much Fred Flintstone."

HOUSTON (AP) — If you ever need a cop on the streets of Houston, try yelling "Calderon." All six Calderon brothers are police officers.

"We're everywhere. You can't get away from us," said the eldest, Sgt. Roberto Calderon Jr., 38.

Roberto, assigned to the Auto Theft Division, joined the department in 1975. During the next 11 years his five brothers followed in his footsteps.

Ricardo, 36, is a sergeant in the Major Offenders unit; Raul, 34, is a juvenile officer; Ruben, 30, is assigned to Northeast Patrol; Ray, 27, patrols the North Shepherd area; and the youngest, Rene, 25, works in narcotics.

All six brothers were together Tuesday at the Houston police academy, where they and their parents received an award from the National Mexican-American Historical Society.

"We grew up poor in a very tough neighborhood. Joining the police department was a way out and a way to help the community," said Ricardo, who credited his parents with keeping the boys on the right path and out of trouble.

"I worry a little," said their father, Roberto Sr. "But I'm happy the way things turned out."



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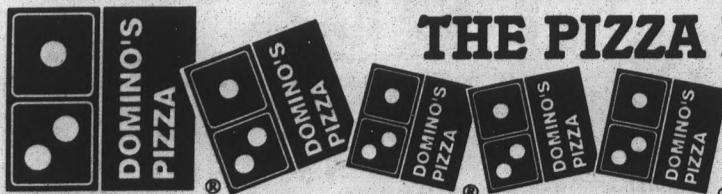
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## Suspension lifted for ASU football players



Darryl Webb/State Press

Garrick McGee is one of three football players who had a one game suspension for last week's opening game. The ban has been lifted.

### Sun Devils McGee, Benton and Land reinstated to football team

By JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

Prospects for the Sun Devil football team have been bolstered by the reinstatement of three student athletes.

Quarterbacks Garrick McGee and Grady Benton and running back Derrick Land have rejoined the team after serving one-game suspensions, adding depth that was absent in last Saturday's defeat to Washington.

The reinstatements, along with a week off between Washington and the Sept. 19 Louisville game, have instilled a moderate sense of rejuvenation in coach Bruce Snyder.

"Any time you get people that have gotten a lot of practice time back on the field, there's a sense of wellness or wholeness," Snyder said.

The returns come at an opportune time for Snyder and the rest of the Sun Devils, as the "bye" week grants six extra days of practice for the players to be assimilated back into the offense. Snyder explained that the additional time allows the coaching staff to take a closer look at all positions, and also gives more opportunities in practice to less experienced freshmen and sophomores.

"We're rotating everybody through; everybody's getting snaps," said Snyder. "We're not zoning in, in any particular way."

Last week's chaos and the recent addition of McGee and Benton presents an uncertain quarterback situation for the Louisville contest.

McGee was scheduled to start against Washington. However, McGee's and Benton's suspensions, coupled with backup quarterback Bret Powers' decision to quit the team Aug. 31, elevated redshirt freshman Troy Rauer to the starting slot. While Rauer's numbers (8 of 18 for 69 yards and two interceptions) were far from spectacular, his performance against the second-ranked team in the country with only two full days of practice was described by Snyder as "heroic."

Enter McGee and Benton, and Snyder again faces a

TURN TO LIFTED, PAGE 18.

## University athletic investigation reeks with loopholes

**BRIAN CHARLES**

Assistant Sports Editor

When President Lattie Coor created a team to investigate the illegal infractions of ASU athletes, it seemed that a solution to the wave of misconduct might be on the horizon.

It seemed that way, but didn't last for long.

Coor originally had asked for his four man team to gather as much information as possible on all of ASU athletes' criminal pasts, and report on them to Coor.

It was here that they ran into the first loophole.

Coor had hoped to have this information on his desk within 48 hours. However, the information he wanted his team to access wasn't exactly available at the public library.

The computerized national and state criminal records are restricted solely for law enforcement purposes. Being that ASU initiated the search so that they wouldn't have "any more surprises," it did not qualify under the law's guidelines.

Therefore, the search was turned over to the Maricopa County Attorney's office, who offered to conduct the search, but would not release the names of any students until checked with the proper authorities in the police jurisdiction that the crime occurred in.

Once a warrant was served, the name would then become public record, and Maricopa County attorney Richard Romley would notify school officials.

This search began almost a week ago, and its yield wasn't exactly what the "infraction team" was looking for.

Here is loophole number two.

One warrant was the only infraction that the computers were able to locate, according to George Cathcart, director of information for the ASU news bureau.

Cathcart reported that swimmer Kelly Leaman is wanted in Wickenburg for failure-to-appear on an underage drinking citation. Following the check, she was served with a warrant by ASU police, and she paid a \$338 fine.

Incidentally, Leaman announced before the warrant that she would not be competing this year.

Despite the thorough search, "the team" is apparently not satisfied, according to Cathcart, and a more in-depth search will begin.

"We need to examine public records in courts outside of the city and state and see if there is anything we should know about," Cathcart said. Cathcart has also said that Athletic Director Charles S. Harris is looking for a more complete picture and wants a further search conducted.

Here is loophole number three.

This further search will also create problems for ASU because, as the computers can no longer be used, a telephone or a manual search will have to be initiated. According to Cathcart, a major roadblock stands in their way.

"The question right now is to determine what direction we want to take, who is going to be doing the investigation, and how much time it is going to consume."

Cathcart wouldn't say how long the process would take, because he could not give an estimate. Halloween looks like a pretty good guess. In addition, Cathcart knows that the resources are limited, but will hope to have a system devised as soon as possible.

"We still have to decide how we are going to go about our search," he said. "There is also the possibility that money could be involved and we need to see if we have the money to do so."

Paul Ward, one of the four members of Coor's team, has also stated that all of the roads to take are unknown and will make an attempt to gather "whatever public records are generally available." He also added that the team wants "a complete picture."

While the members of Coor's panel think the continued investigation is warranted in order to correct the serious problem infecting ASU athletics, there are some who think lesser of it.

Paul Bender, a former dean of ASU's law school and an expert in civil rights law, has stated that the search is an invasion of privacy and questions why the same is not being done to faculty members and administrators.

One thing is for sure, it might take weeks, even months, for the team to develop new information on ASU athletes, well beyond the time frame that Coor wanted to see. In a time when turmoil and confusion have cost the University dearly, it might be time to say, "enough is enough."



Sean Openshaw/State Press

From left, freshmen Jennifer McKenna, Katie Freeland and Jenny Ester. All will join the Sun Devil gymnastic team.

## GYM DANDY RECRUITS

### 3 freshmen add talents to Sun Devil gymnastic team

By STEPHEN DEMORATZ  
STATE PRESS

When most children are 3 years old, there isn't much to do but pester parents and get into mischief.

But for Jennifer McKenna, a new addition to the ASU gymnastics team, her younger years were spent learning routines in the gym.

McKenna, a freshman, will add to an ASU women's gymnastics team that placed seventh at last year's NAAs, and will compete for the national title next season with the addition of one of the nation's best

recruiting classes.

"Our recruiting class has been rated as one of the top three in the nation," said Sun Devil coach John Spini. "But I think we had the best."

Enrolling at ASU this semester are Jenny Ester, Jennifer McKenna and Katie Freeland. The three student athletes will join an ASU team that set nearly every Sun Devil gymnastics record last season. Only one gymnast was lost to graduation.

Arriving at ASU via Tulsa, Okla., Ester brings both top academic and athletic qualifications to the Sun

Devils.

Athletically, she was a member of the 1989 World Championship team and a 1992 Level 9 National Champion.

"Jenny is very strong in all four events, but particularly on bars," Spini said. "She has one of the best reputations in the country in that event, and I believe she is of national championship caliber."

Academically, Ester brings a stellar 3.9 GPA from high school and she will aim to continue her academic

TURN TO DANDY PAGE 18.

# Lifted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

decision of who to start at quarterback. "I haven't set a deadline," Snyder said. "I'm going to let this week unfold."

For Benton, the reinstatement allows a chance to move on. "(During the suspension), I felt like I weighed 5,000 pounds," Benton said. "It feels much better to be able to play if the opportunity comes up."

Benton added, "Right now, it's behind us. Coach has given me and Derrick another shot."

Land, who was suspended with Benton as a result of a credit-card theft incident over the summer, shared Benton's feelings of relief and optimism.

"It feels good knowing that I've got the opportunity to get in there and play," Land said. "I want to work my way back up there, get some time, and help the team out in any way I can."

According to Snyder, Land quite possibly could make an

impact.

"Man, is he (Land) is fast," Snyder expressed. "I don't think he'd be ready to be the tailback in the rotation, but he can add some real spark to our offense as the season unfolds."

Recently repositioned from split end to running back, Land claims he is happy with his new duties in the backfield. "I like it a lot," a smiling Land explained. "I like getting the ball and turning with it, trying to beat people to the corner."

McGee shared Land's enthusiasm to return to action against Louisville. "Right now, for me, it's about putting it all behind me," McGee said.

Reserve linebacker Tim Smith, also a redshirt freshman, remains under suspension. Snyder said Smith's situation will be under more extensive review before Smith is reinstated

• Sun Devil update:

Defending national co-champion Washington left its mark after their 31-7 defeat of ASU on Saturday in more ways than one as 10 Sun Devils are now hampered by injuries.

Injured players include defensive tackle Larry Boyd (right knee, day-to-day), defensive back Jean Boyd (neck, uncertain), tight end Steve Bush (sprained right knee, day-to-day), split end Eric Guliford (bruised right forearm, day-to-day), lineman Eric Harvey (sprained left knee, day-to-day), linebacker Dan Lucas (sprained left knee, out), linebacker Glenn Steele (left leg stress fracture, out), tackle DeMario Vaughn (chest virus, out) and linebacker Brett Wallerstedt (bruised ribs, uncertain).

In addition, running back George Montgomery just had his wisdom teeth pulled out and will miss a few days action.

# Dandy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

success as a pre-physical therapy major.

Ester said the major difference between her involvement in collegiate and club volleyball is the level and the caliber of the competition.

McKenna is the second freshman to bring her athletic talent to the Sun Devils. The Allentown, Pa., native also brings a wealth of club experience to ASU.

McKenna took fifth as an all-arounder at the 1992 U.S. Nationals while also earning a spot on the national team. She was first on the beam, where she scored a 9.9, and 11th in the all-around at the U.S. Classic nationals. She finished in the top 20 in the all-around at the 1992 USA Championships.

Spini said, "She is one of the best student athletes in the country, and she should have an impact right away."

McKenna is a business major and finished in the top third of her high school class.

"I enjoy hanging out with my friends," she said, "and at ASU there is always something to do."

The third freshman, Freeland, is a high school valedictorian from Axtell, Neb., and she also brings great hope to the Sun Devils.

"Katie has the potential to be the best all-arounder ASU has ever had," Spini said.

At the 1992 Region IV Level 10 Competition, Freeland finished first on the vault, beam and all-around, and at the Level 10 Nationals, she placed sixth on the beam and 10th on the all-around.

She is trying to decide between English and psychology as a major; she may study both.

"Our coach (Spini) is great," said Freeland, in agreement with the other two freshmen. "He cares a lot about us and makes practice fun."

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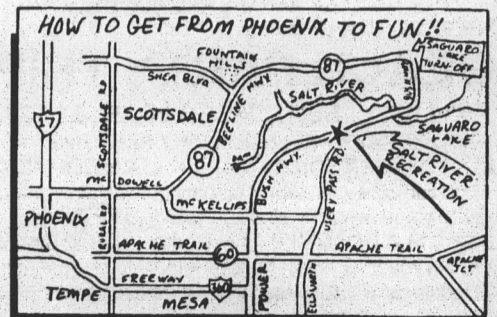
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# CLUB SPORT ROUNDUP

## Men's volleyball team pushes support for NCAA sponsorship

BY LISA I. KRANZ  
STATE PRESS

It does make one wonder: in this desert state with high temperatures and an even higher number of bodies playing either sand or indoor volleyball, why doesn't ASU boast a men's volleyball team?

But just like the cavalry, in rides Jeff Nelson, Sun Devil assistant coach for the ASU women's volleyball team. He has plans to remedy the situation with this year's talented and committed group of 18 men — hitherto known as Men's Club Volleyball.

"We're interested in pursuing this to the point that it becomes a collegiate sport (at ASU)," he said. "Because of the tight budget, we're approaching it with patience right now."

Nelson has spearheaded the movement since early last year.

Last spring the team submitted a 40-page proposal outlining its budget and means of being self-supportive.

"I don't think the timing was right, but we had a good conversation with the assistant athletic director and we are still pursuing it," Nelson said.

The team is having tryouts right now on campus and the first practice is Sept. 28, even though the opening tournament is not until the second weekend in January 1993.

Various reasons exist to support the formation of the club into an NCAA competing team.

"The number of young men in junior programs around the state has multiplied tremendously said Nelson, "and those kids need a place to play (when they move on)."

•As ASU women's volleyball coach Patti Snyder said, "Right now it's a Catch-22 situation; we can't start guy's volleyball at the high school level because it has nowhere to feed into. That's a frontier in Arizona we really need to tap into."

•It could boost ASU's women's squad.

"Double recruiting purposes — get the guys who have girlfriends that can play," Snyder said. "Added promotion, plus it'd be great to have the guys help out with our matches. And it would be nice to have an association as a volleyball school, like UCLA."

• Is the men's club team good enough to play at the collegiate level? Yes, Nelson said.

"Our volleyball team should be one of the top five or six in the country this year," he said.

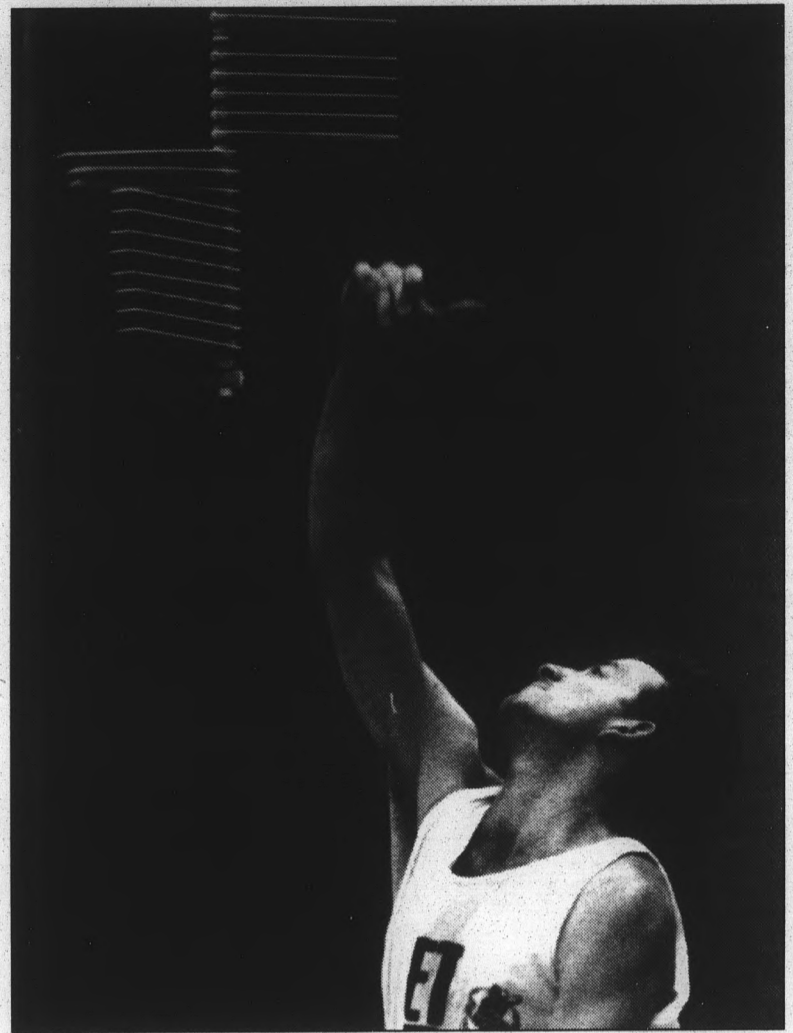
Already the team has secured an invitation to a Far Westerns tournament in California that highlights the best clubs in the country.

• These gymnasts are used to a grueling schedule of traveling and playing at different schools.

"We will have nine conference matches and our total schedule for this year is 34 matches, culminating in Austin, Texas for the national championships," Nelson said.

Nelson plans on the formation of an "Arizona Collegiate Men's Conference" made up of Northern Arizona University, ASU, University of Arizona and Grand Canyon University.

"We're looking for good athletes we're confident we can teach to play," he said. "Some may be volleyball players and some we may turn into volleyball players." Aspiring men can attend Monday's second tryout at 3:30 p.m. at PE East Gym.



Sean Openshaw/State Press  
Joe Brown, a 26-year-old ASU senior, jumps more than 10 feet during volleyball tryouts Tuesday. Men are still wanted to join the Sun Devil club team.

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EVERYONE WELCOME

## 2 Sun Devil cyclists to compete in NCCA

BY JOHN REZNICK  
STATE PRESS

Most of the time, the goal of riding a bike is not to go in circles.

But for two ASU students who will represent the University this weekend at the National Collegiate Cycling Track Championships, going in circles will be the goal.

Anna Schwartz, an ASU graduate student, and Daniel Hernandez, an undergraduate senior, will compete for the Sun Devil Bicycling Club in races to be held in Northbrook, Ill.

Cycling is not a sanctioned NCAA sport, but collegiate athletes still compete under the guidelines set by the National Collegiate Cycling Association.

The three day event runs Sept. 11-13 at the Northbrook Velodrome. A velodrome is an oval track 330 meters in diameter and is banked at a 33-degree angle.

Schwartz, in her first semester at ASU, currently owns a couple of cycling world records. Hernandez, a former triathlete, will race for the first time competitively on a track. His former races were all road races.

Schwartz said she will participate in all races held in the three day competition. Races will range from 660-meter sprints to 20-kilometer distance events.

"I'm going for all of them," she said proudly.

Hernandez said he plans to compete in the one kilometer and 660 match sprint.

The senior cyclist said he trained at the San Diego Velodrome in August to prepare for this weekend's races.

"Racing on a velodrome is going to be an experiment for me," Hernandez said. "But, I'm pumped and excited. I'm not scared."

Hernandez may have some reason to be scared. He crashed his bike at his last competition this past August in Flagstaff.

The senior said the front wheel of his bicycle fell off and he kissed the pavement at top racing speed.

"As soon as the rim hits the road, you're gone," Hernandez grimly recalled. Despite his scary experience, Hernandez said he

found a way to "crash safely," an oxymoron.

"I just curled up in a ball and rolled with it," he said.

Worrying about crashing may be the least of Hernandez's and Schwartz's problems. Financing their trip to Northbrook ranks as their biggest concern.

Both had to pay out of their own pockets to make the trip.

Schwartz said sponsors sometimes help pay for cyclists' expenses, but added that finding sponsors is difficult and time consuming.

"I consider it to be the real drudgery of trying to remain competitive in cycling," she said. "You have to put so much energy into contacting (potential sponsors) and convincing them to invest in you," adding that rejection by potential sponsors can be painful.

"You spend all this time trying to get their help and then you hear, 'Well, we've decided to put our budget into research or marketing.'"

Schwartz said some companies have even told her they did not want to sponsor her because she was a woman.

"I keep thinking maybe I'll change my name to Al or something," joked Schwartz.

Hernandez said sponsors are important to cyclists but downplayed their financial significance.

"Most of the sponsors just give us their products," he said. "There are some who give us cash, but that's mainly just to pay for (racing) entry fees."

Hernandez and Schwartz both bring impressive biking credentials to the competition.

Schwartz set her first world record in 1991 in a 24-hour solo event. That record was broken in the same year, but Schwartz recaptured it earlier this year in Homestead, Fla.

Schwartz's world record setting performances earned her a key to the city of Homestead.

If her world records are any indication, Schwartz may soon get a new key. This time from Northbrook.

# Salley sent packing to Miami

Associated Press

Stanley Roberts wants to stay in Disneyland. The Rifleman is taking his act to Minnesota. And long, tall Salley will be rockin' and rollin' in Miami.

Roberts, the Orlando Magic's 7-foot, 285-pound center, doesn't want to leave Florida, thus blocking a three-team trade that would have sent him to the Los Angeles Clippers. In the other parts of the proposed trade, the Clippers also would get guard Mark Jackson from New York, Los Angeles would send forward Charles Smith and guards Doc Rivers and Bo Kimble to the Knicks and the Magic would receive draft picks from the other two teams.

Meanwhile, in trades completed Tuesday night, forward Chuck Person, nicknamed "The Rifleman," and guard Micheal Williams were sent to the Minnesota Timberwolves for guard Pooh Richardson and forward Sam Mitchell, and 6-11 forward John Salley was dealt from the Detroit Pistons to the Miami Heat for rookie forward Isaiah Morris and a draft pick.

Although Roberts has been relegated to Orlando's No.2 center, behind highly touted Shaquille O'Neal, the No.1 overall pick in this year's NBA draft of college players, he has vetoed — under contractual right — his role in the trade.

Despite his insistence on staying in Orlando, Roberts, who averaged 10.4 points per game and 6.1 rebounds as a rookie last

season, is unhappy with the Magic. He says that when the team signed him this summer, after matching a five-year, \$14.4 million offer sheet from the Dallas Mavericks, it promised it would not trade him.

Pat Williams, Orlando's general manager, said the Magic did not mislead Roberts. He said the trade offer arose after Roberts signed his new contract.

The two Tuesday night deals were in the works for quite a while.

"This is a trade that's been discussed for a long, long time," Indiana coach Bob Hill said. "It's going to change the chemistry of the team. It will improve the defense."

And decrease the offense. Person, the fourth overall pick in the 1986 draft, was the Pacers' all-time leading NBA scorer with 9,096 points.

Indiana president Donnie Walsh said that with other shooters like Reggie Miller and Detlef Schrempf, the Pacers could afford to give up Person in hopes of improving the team's defense and chemistry.

"We felt we had an overabundance of offensive players and not enough players who could perform roles," Walsh said.

Person averaged 18.5 points, 5.3 rebounds and 4.7 assists per game last season.

which is what hurt us last year. I think we're going to be a lot more exciting."

Firepower also is what Miami hopes to get from Salley, who averaged 9.1 points and 4.1 rebounds as a reserve last season.

# NFL free agency trial goes to jury

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The NFL is arguing for the status quo, while the players want change. Beginning today, a jury of eight Minnesota women will decide who they believe, and professional football may never be the same.

The 36-day NFL antitrust trial went to the jury Tuesday evening as both sides wrapped up closing arguments and Judge David Doty finished his lengthy instructions.

"When they say to you, don't mess with this system, I say to you, the system is already a mess," players' attorney Jim Quinn said.

NFL lawyer Frank Rothman portrayed a dire result if the jury agreed with Quinn and the eight players.

"We are here today to probably determine the future of professional sports in America and you eight ladies are going to be doing that," Rothman said.

The courtroom was overflowing with people for the closing arguments, including five owners, none of whom took the witness stand. That fact was not overlooked by Quinn.

"They didn't (testify) because they couldn't possibly defend it," Quinn said of the Plan B system on trial.

The Plan B free agency system allows each team to retain limited rights to 37 players each season. A protected player is unable to offer his services to other teams without giving his old team the first chance

to sign him or forcing his new club to compensate his old club if he goes elsewhere.

The unprotected players become Plan B free agents for two months, between Feb. 1 and April 1, after which their playing rights revert back to their original team.

The players who filed the lawsuit argue that Plan B unfairly blocks them from negotiating with other teams. No protected players have changed teams in four years. All eight plaintiffs testified that their careers were scrutinized and criticized by the league.

"That tells you something about the guts of these players to get up and fight the system against a bunch of monopolists," Quinn said.

"Nobody in this courtroom wants it not to be a monopoly," Rothman said. "The players are thrilled to death that it's a monopoly."

Rothman attempted to localize his arguments to the Minnesota jury by comparing free agency in football to the Minnesota Twins baseball team losing star pitcher Jack Morris to free agency after the season. Rothman also hinted popular outfielder Kirby Puckett might leave to go to a bigger city after this season, when his contract expires.

In his instructions to the jury, Doty ordered them not to consider the players' performances after 1990 contracts were signed.



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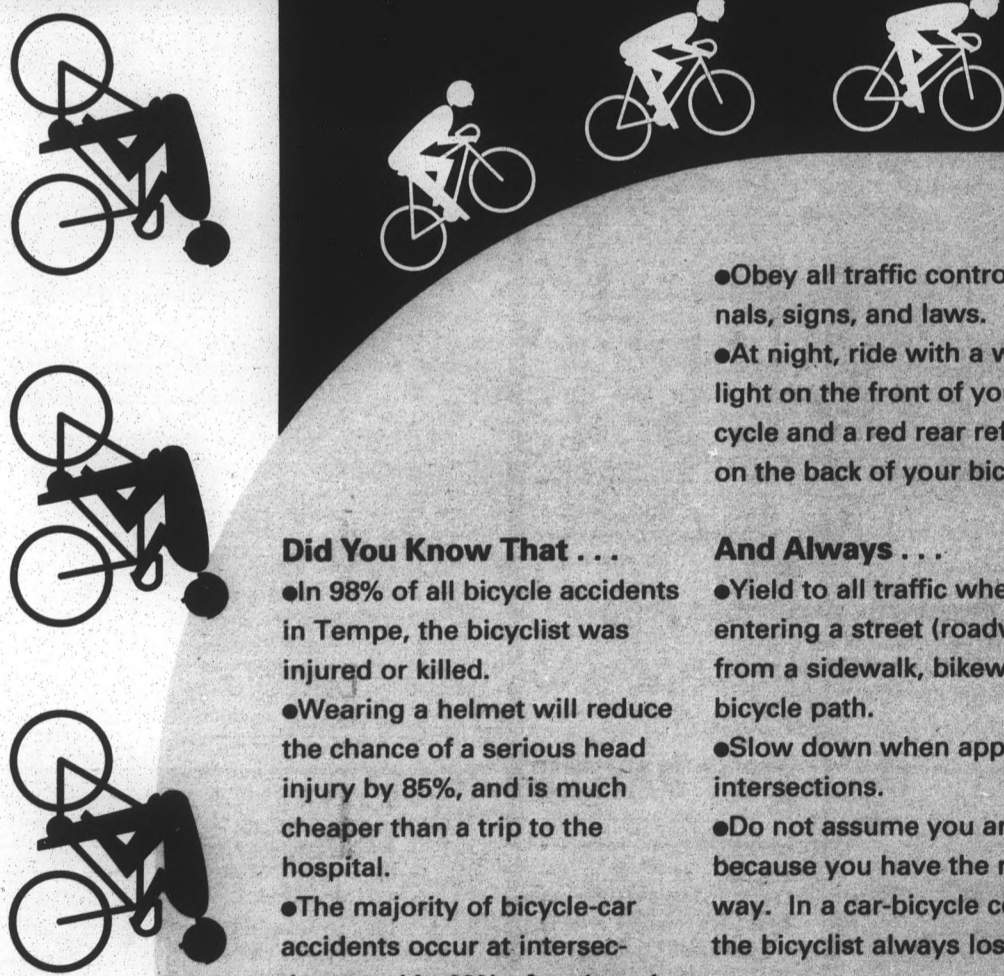
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# Officer's actions were appropriate in shooting of running back, chief says

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Two female police officers involved in a weekend shooting of former Nebraska running back Scott Baldwin acted appropriately, Omaha Police Chief James Skinner said Wednesday.

Skinner said that officers Anna Doyle and Peggy Truckenbrod followed standard police procedure in the events leading up to the shooting.

"The internal affairs investigation found that they acted properly and within police division policy and procedure in their actions," Skinner said at a news conference. "I have accepted those findings."

The officers will be back on duty Friday, he said.

Doyle shot Baldwin, 23, in the chest during a struggle late Saturday, Skinner said. She and Truckenbrod were trying to arrest Baldwin, who was naked. Baldwin was trying to break through a glass door of an apartment building, Skinner said.

The chief deflected claims that the sex of the officers and their experience affected the outcome of the shooting. Both women have spent less than one year on street patrol.

Skinner said male officers with more experience would have conducted themselves in the same manner.

Baldwin, of Roselle, N.J., has a complete spinal cord injury and is paralyzed below the chest between his shoulder blades, his family said. He is in fair condition at St. Joseph Hospital.

His father is scheduled to hold a news conference Thursday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Skinner said Doyle approached Baldwin with her nightstick out. She ordered him down from the porch of the apartment building, and he complied by descending the stairs to the sidewalk.

At that point, the two officers tried to handcuff Baldwin. He then knocked the nightstick from Doyle's hand, and the struggle began, Skinner said.

A judge found Baldwin not responsible by reason of insanity in the January beating of a Lincoln woman. A plan was approved last week that allowed Baldwin to receive outpatient treatment.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said Baldwin had quit taking his medication and missed two appointments with a therapist last week.

"The (outpatient) plan was a good, sound plan — but it depended upon Scott taking his medicine," said Baldwin's attorney, Hal Anderson.

Baldwin was the starting I-back for Nebraska in 1991. He sprained an ankle in the Cornhuskers' first game against Utah State. Baldwin returned to play against Missouri, but dislocated his shoulder and missed the rest of the season.

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with this ad!  
This offer expires 11-1-92.

## FURNITURE

### OFFICE FURNITURE

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

## COMPUTERS

IBM XT compatible portable with 20 Meg hard drive. \$180. 391-0254.

STUDENT SPECIAL: 386/16 megahertz- \$859. 386/25 megahertz- \$889. 2 meg RAM, VGA, 40 meg hard drive, 101 keyboard 1.2 or 1.44 floppy. 497-6558.

## JEWELRY

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

## TICKETS

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN tickets!! First show 11th row on the floor. Great seats!! Great price!! Call immediately- 952-8923.

## AUTOMOBILES

1974 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 75,000 original miles, one owner, 2-door, new tires/air conditioning/vinyl roof. Call 821-1654 to see on campus.

1987 FORD Bronco II XLT 4x4, many extras, new everything. \$6995. Joe 829-3874.

1988 PLYMOUTH Horizon- air, stereo, power steering, power brakes, \$2,800. Call Ally 921-2681.

1991 HONDA Civic SE, 5 speed, 4 door, black 5,300 miles, everything power, salvage title, \$5,800 or best offer. 784-4669.

87 FORD Mustang LX, yellow, new motor and transmission, air, stereo, cassette, cruise, \$5,800/offer. Contact Raneq 968-9398.

VW SCIROCCO, '88, 16-valve, silver, 30,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, excellent condition. \$7,700. 829-1617.

## MOTORCYCLES

1985 HONDA Interceptor 500. New tune-up new tags, good condition, \$1500/best offer. Norm 966-4762.

1986 HONDA Elite 150, moving to Colorado, must sell. A steal, \$650/offer. Tina 276-9445.

1987 HONDA Aero 50, red. \$450/offer. For information call 860-2061. Leave message if necessary.

HONDA ELITE 150 scooter, red, pop up headlight, digital dash, 9,800 miles, 80 miles/gallon. 968-5336.

## BICYCLES

60CM SLX DesMaris Shimano SIS custom campy wheels cinelli. Great shape \$400. 968-4245 Jon.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**BICYCLES**

BLUE SCHWINN Cimmaron 18" Cromolloy frame, 18-speed, Deore-XT components, very good condition. \$400. 968-5336.

CANNONDALE, MIYATA, racing bikes like new, about 1/2 retail price cruisers, other bikes Brian.350-9320.

STEAL MY bike. 1984 Bianchi Campione D'Italia Celeste, 52 centimeter frame, Campagnolo derailleurs, mint condition. \$450/offer. 945-1760 Mario.

**TRAVEL**

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

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

ONE ROUND-TRIP ticket. Phoenix to San Francisco, departing 9/24, return 9/29. Male only, \$125. Call Tim at 829-7064.

**HOSTELLING INTERNATIONAL**



Let us make your travel dreams an affordable reality.

- Hostel Cards
- MEI Back-Packs
- Travel Accessories
- Int. Student ID's
- Flights & Eurail

M-F 12-6pm  
1046 E. Lemon St  
**Tempe 894-5128**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

\$252.50. SELL 50 funny, college T-shirts and make \$252.50. No financial obligation. A risk free program. Average sales time = 4-6 hours. Choose from 12 designs. For more info call free 1-800-733-3265.

\$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).

**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**

**100 JOBS**

Valley Temporary Services, 4801 South Lakeshore Drive, Tempe, has 100 openings for inventory clerks on September 30th & October 1st. The hours are from 6pm until midnight or later. No experience is necessary. Must be 18 years of age and have proof of eligibility to work in U.S. Please apply Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 1pm sharp!

ADD AN Art-a-ma-bob to your personal ad for only \$3! Come to the Matthews Center basement for details!

**FURNITURE**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

5 MODELS needed, male and female, \$100 flat fee. Must be available Thursday, September 17 from approximately 7am-10am. Apply in person and bring pictures to: Arizona Images, 310 South Clark Drive, Tempe, Arizona. 894-2951.

**ACTORES**

Auditions: September 12-13, 1:00-6:00pm in the Rehearsal Hall of Nelson Fine Arts Center. Need two actors and one actress for an experimental theatre work in Spanish to be staged by the ASU Institute for Studies in the Arts, December 2-6, 7-13. Must speak native Spanish, have good movement skills, and be available for evening and/or weekend rehearsals. Honorarium of \$1000. Call 965-3447 to schedule an audition and/or for more information.

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

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

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.

CAMPUS ASSOCIATE, Appligene, a leading supplier of molecular biology products, has immediate part time openings for undergraduates in the biological sciences to promote Appligene products on campus. Call for information at 1-800-955-1274.

**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.

DEFUSCO INDUSTRIAL Supply needs part time trainees up to \$8/hour. Collette 966-5765.

**DEPENDABLE**

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

DRY CLEANER & tax rental company needs full and part-time reliable counter person, experience preferred but not necessary. Commission. Thomas & Hayden, Scottsdale. 947-7530.

**AUTOMOBILES**

**RD Automotive, Inc. & Ramsey Radiator**

Complete Foreign & Domestic Auto Repair

- Tune-Ups
- Engine Rebuilding
- Complete Brake Service

Factory Trained Mechanics  
"Since 1960"

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. **967-4851**  
1953 E. University Dr., Tempe



**FURNITURE**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**EXTRA \$\$\$**

Product promotion, part time. Must be 21, size 6 thru 10, modeling experience preferred. For interview phone 230-1084.

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

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, full time, part time, \$50-\$100 daily, cash paid daily. Own hours/locations. (602)256-5922.

LAWN SERVICE needs part time help for Tuesday/Thursday, no experience necessary. If you use drugs, please don't apply. \$5 per hour. 966-3269.

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

OPPORTUNITY TO make good money, \$20 an hour possible. No investment. Good for fundraisers. 967-1875.

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.

Business is booming at **DOMINO'S PIZZA** the world's largest Pizza delivery company. At Domino's Pizza our drivers make \$7-12/hr. including tips, hours are flexible. Safe driving cash bonus. Come join the excitement. Apply after 11AM at 903 S. Rural. **968-5555**

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 receptionist, Monday-Thursday, 8am-2pm. Light typing, phones. Abbott Tile 961-1707 after 5pm.

PE TEACHER needed for Queen of Peace Catholic School in Mesa. Applicant must be certified to teach elementary K-8. Those wishing to apply call the school office at 969-0226.

**PERFECT JOB**

Motivated individuals that have experience in personal relations work. Hiring for part time positions immediately. Earn \$150-\$300 weekly. Call for interview 921-3961.

**AUTOMOBILES**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

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

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

**SPORTS MINDED**

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

WEEKEND BOUQUETS, part time work, \$6 hour cash, no transportation necessary, women encouraged. 437-0601.

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

BUFFALO EXCHANGE Phoenix hiring part time buyer/trainee. Looking for hard-working, quick-learning, fashion-minded individual. Apply: 724 East Glendale.

DEFUSCO INDUSTRIAL Supply needs sales trainee. We train full or part time up to \$8/hour. Our top producers make \$50,000. Collette 966-5765.

NO INVESTMENT! Jewelry merchandiser, to display in dorm lobbies, mall area, etc. Local representative will assist you in your efforts. Must be energetic, honest, creative. Potential of \$30-\$50 per evening, work at your own schedule. Wilcox Enterprises 460-0821.

OPENERS/DIALERS WANTED, no selling, no closing required. No experience necessary. \$5 an hour to start. Call Todd at 831-2992.

RAPIDLY GROWING marketing firm is looking for focused individuals to fill full and part time positions. Excellent income opportunity, aggressive, highly motivated individuals with outstanding people skills are encouraged to apply. Call 921-7755 Monday-Friday, 1-4pm.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

**TELEMARKETING**

Part time, evenings, easy non-threatening, non-sales calls, that's night-no selling. Earn up to \$13/hour with bonuses. Call 496-6402. Whitson Financial, Inc.

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

PART TIME receptionist. Casual, friendly office seeks cheerful, dependable person. Experience in IBM compatible, 45 wpm, phones, filing, correspondence. !0 plus hours per week. Call 921-7755, Monday - Friday, 1-4pm.

**PART-TIME**

Work 4-8pm, Monday-Friday. We will train you to process advertising claims. Basic math skills required. No typing needed. Apply at The Advertising Checking Bureau, Inc., 1919 West Fairmont Drive, Suite 7, Tempe, 7am-3pm, Monday through Friday, 438-2320.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

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

ADD AN Art-a-ma-bob to your personal ad for only \$3! Come to the Matthews Center basement for details!


**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**\$\$\$ PLASMA DONORS NEEDED \$\$\$**

Extra money is nice, but you can help people, too. Donate critically needed plasma, which is manufactured into a variety of therapeutic blood products.

We pay up to \$40 your 1st week! New & return donors (after 2 months lapse) receive \$5 bonus 1st time & \$5 bonus 2nd visit within 7 days.

For more info call **894-2250**



Terrace  
Cholla Apts.  
Rural  
Lemon  
Sno Oasis

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

BARTENDER FOR fun neighborhood bar. \$8-\$12 per hour. Sports knowledge a must, experienced hustlers only. 16-30 hours per week. Apply: The Woodshed I, 19 West Baseline.

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

**CORK 'N CLEAVER**

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


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

**SPORTS & RECREATION**

SCUBA DIVERS interested in joining a dive club now forming at ASU, call 266-6100 box 1018, leave name and number.

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

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**



**Walking Distance From ASU**

*Now Hiring! ...30 Telemarketers Immediately!*

★ **\$8-\$10/HOUR**  
Morning, Afternoon, Evening  
\$5.50/Guarantee/Hour

★ Nation's most experienced, largest Telemarketing Co.

★ Hundreds of dollars in cash, bonuses given out weekly

★ Call on great programs like:

- Magazine Renewals
- Telephone Services
- Trial Preview Book Clubs
- Non-Profit Representation

**"GREAT ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES"**

- Management staff committed to your success.
- Part or full time, flexible scheduling.
- Lots of sales made hourly.

**894-0264**

**DIALAMERICA**

**CHUCKERS FURNITURE**

WE SELL USED FURNITURE

WE SELL NEW FURNITURE

WE SELL NEW & USED FURNITURE

**CHECK US OUT FOR THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN!**

CHUCKERS #2  
2077 E. University, Tempe

CHUCKERS #1  
2334 W. Main St. Mesa

We're proud of being family owned since 1960!



**MUSIC**

PEAVY T40 bass guitar \$100, Crate B20XL Practice Amp \$150, 6 channel stereo PA \$200. 967-8873.

SPICE UP your personal ad with an Art-a-ma-bob! Come to the Matthews Center basement for details!

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

**GET PERSONAL!**

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

**Free Delivery!**  
Jolly Ed's Mr. Deli  
Great Hoagies & Sausage  
731-4905  
525 S. McIntock Dr. Tempe

**ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
**\$4.99**  
MON-FRI 4-10pm  
Different entre daily  
JB's College & Apache  
Next to Howard Johnsons

Rain Convention  
Tonight  
99¢ Long Islands  
**Balboa**  
CAFE  
404 S. Mill, Suite 101  
(Hayden Square) 966-1300

**SUNNY'S**  
PIZZA & PUB  
**THIRSTY THURSDAY**  
Bud \$1.25 Heikenen  
Amstel Beck's  
CoorsLight  
All 12oz. Bottles  
**968-6666**  
1301 E. University

**MUSIC**

**SOUND CITY MUSIC**  
• Drums  
• Guitars  
• Amps  
• P.A.'s  
• Lighting  
• Rentals  
• Lessons  
Repairs • Musical Accessories • Vintage Instruments  
Financing Available  
Event Production  
M-F: 11-8  
Sat: 10-7  
Sun: 1-4  
807 South Ash  
Tempe, Arizona 85281  
602-921-2702  
\*Student Discount with I.D.

**SPORTS & RECREATION**

**ENJOY THE GREAT OUTDOORS.  
AT THE PACE YOU LIKE. NO TICKETS.**  
  
**DESERT SKYDIVING CENTER**  
271-0440

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

**BOVOS**  
SUBS  
eat...enjoy  
6" Subs \$1.69  
Gyros \$3.50  
**SAVE!**  
Use your Pepsi  
Gotta have it  
card!  
Quality sandwiches for  
over 3 decades.  
829 S. Rural Need  
(SE of Rural & University) directions? 966-5543

**FUNDRAISING**

**WOW! RAISE \$500-1000  
IN JUST ONE WEEK!**

For your frat, sorority,  
club, etc.

Assist Marketing Firm  
running fun event  
on campus for  
Fortune 500 Co's.

**FREE  
HEADPHONE RADIO**  
just for calling  
1-800-950-1037, ext. 25

**GREEKS & CLUBS**

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

**PETS**

ADORABLE BOXER puppy, male  
brindle color to good home. Call  
966-6909.

BOA CONSTRUCTOR babies \$80! Bur-  
mese python babies \$130! Cash only.  
Leave message 986-3302.

SHAR-PEI MIX, female, spayed, look-  
ing for home with yard. Call Jacquie or  
Robyn 968-4767.

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

**MUSIC**

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

A BROWN wallet belonging to Tey  
Hong Leng was lost. If somebody finds  
it, please kindly return to Tey.

FOUND ON 9/4: bike, house, car keys  
at office of Student Affairs. Payne B-7.  
965-3877.

REWARD: LOST dog, large male, long  
brown hair with black face, University  
area. 431-1118.

REWARD: LOST dog, large male, long  
brown hair with black face, University  
area. 431-1118.

WATCH FOUND on 9/2 by MU. Call  
965-5183.

**PERSONALS**

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

AGD BECKY can't wait to reveal my-  
self on Tuesday. Have fun tonight.  
Love, Mom.

AGD CHRIS hope you have a blast at  
happy hour tonight! Can't wait until  
Tuesday!!!! Love you ??? Mom.

ATΔ JEANNE, have a great weekend!  
Can't wait for you to find out who I am.  
Love, Mom.

AGD JENNIFER S, I'm so lucky to be  
your mom! I'll see you tonite! Mommy.

AGD JENNIFERO! Mommy hopes you  
at Happy Hour tonight. I can't wait  
until Tuesday. Yeah!

AGD KIMBER, Happy Thursday! We  
made it again! Roomies or not Thursday  
is our day!

ATΔ MICHELLE W.- Can't wait to re-  
veal my identity to you! Congratulations  
on being elected pledge class president!  
Hope you have a blast at Theta Delt  
happy hour love, Mommy.

ATΔ pledge Jen.H I am so happy to be  
your mom! Get ready for a great se-  
mester! Get ready to rage! Soon you  
will know!! Love Mommy!

AGD SHELLY- You're awesome! I'm  
so proud of you. See you soon! Love-  
Mom.

ALL GREEKS: Applications for Greek  
Steering Committee are available in the  
Greek Life Office. Due September 11th  
at 5:00p.m.

ALPHA GAM Kathryn! Keep on smil-  
ing because I'm watching you carefully.  
Have a good time at happy hour. Love,  
your Mom.

ALPHA GAM Rachel R., you're an awe-  
some daughter and I'm psyched to be  
your mom!

ALPHA GAM Stefanie! I can't wait to  
reveal myself. Have fun at the Happy  
hour tonight. Your mom will be watch-  
ing you. Love from Guess Who?



JASON-HAPPY Birthday Sweetie!  
Hope it's the best one ever (and many  
more to come)! Thank you for every-  
thing! Love forever, Jennifer P.S.-  
Happy Anniversary!

ΔΔΔ HAD a great time at Stans! Pikes.

DEE GEES: Get psyched for retreat on  
Saturday!

DELTA SIG- The ladies of Sigma  
Kappa await your presence at happy  
hour tonight.

DG ALISON E.: Congrats on getting  
Sigma Nu sweetheart! We are happy  
for you! Love, your sisters

DG PLEDGES: You guys are the best!  
We love you! Love, the members.

**GET ROMANTIC!**

There's a full moon this weekend so  
grab some flowers from Flowers on  
Campus and get romantic! Flowers on  
Campus, Memorial Union, lower level,  
965-0600.

HEY ADAM, you should learn a new  
card game. Try solitaire or go fish, just  
don't play kings anymore.

JULIE R. Hi Babe! Don't forget to give  
Josh that special toy, eh? Two words  
come to mind. I really wish June of  
1994 would come along just a little  
faster- I can't wait! Only 654 days left!  
See you on Friday- I'll be sure and wrap  
some corn for you in s.w. Love always,  
Zo.

KKG INGRID- Congrats to our "Wee-  
nie Winner"! Your a stud!

ROSSSSS PEROT Lover. Remember  
that you bring out the chew in me!  
Think you could pencil me in???

EX, SIGEP and ADPI: We can't wait  
for the exchange on Friday! The Dee  
Gees.

SNAKEY K pledges are awesome.

**PERSONALS**

ΞΞΞ LISA- Thanx for the phone call.  
Nice to hear from you. Sean.

SWEeper, THANKS for making the  
past 4 weeks the happiest I've had in a  
long time! You couldn't have come at a  
better time.... Je t'aime, Swept.

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 THE brothers of Phi Kappa Psi. Just  
wanted to thank you for giving us a re-  
treat we'll remember for the rest of our  
lives. Thanks, The Pledges.

TO THE men of ΣΧ: We are looking  
forward to the happy hour! Love, the  
Dee Gees

**CHILD CARE**

FLEXIBLE LATE afternoons and even-  
ings, babysitter for 1-1/2 year old. My  
home near ASU. 967-9307.

NANNY NEEDED various hours, ex-  
perienced, reliable transportation, 44th  
Street and Camelback. References re-  
quired. 840-0635 before 7pm please.

WANTED RESPONSIBLE individual to  
care for 4 month old part time. Ref-  
erences a must. 496-9124 evenings.

**SERVICES**

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

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

**MAILBOX RENTALS**

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

**Di-Zin**

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

**BULIMIA/  
Compulsive overeating**

Confidential, personal and  
effective counseling & treat-  
ment. Insurance welcome.

**Ginnie Grant**  
CEDC, CISW  
897-0444

**\$5 OFF HAIRCUT & STYLE**  
Reg. \$16 men  
or \$18 women  
**\$10 OFF**  
PERMS, HIGHLIGHTS,  
OR WEAVES!  
(\$5 and up)  
Includes cut  
8am-9pm; Sat 9am-5pm  
Void with other offers. Expires 9-17-92  
Grooming Humans Hair Studio  
Arches Plaza  
(Forest & University)  
966-5462

**INSURANCE**

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

**TYPING/WORD  
PROCESSING**

\$2 PER page; free pickup and delivery  
on campus, fast turnaround, laser print-  
er. Susan, 833-2133.

1 DAY turnaround-most papers. Pro-  
fessional word processing/pa-  
pers/resumes. Laser. Reasonable. Caro-  
line. 892-7022.

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

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

**TYPING/WORD  
PROCESSING**

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED typ-  
ing/word processing. WP5.1. Reports,  
resumes, charts graphs. Laura  
820-0305.

KINKO'S COPIES makes the grade! Pa-  
pers, resumes, flyers, color copying,  
self-serve Macintosh & IBM and more!  
Open 24 hours. 933 East University.  
894-1797.

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

**Sheri Patrick - 961-1411**  
Freelance Sec'y. Services  
Desktop Publishing  
Term Papers/Newsletters  
Resumes/Graphics  
Laser Printing  
Notary Public  
1 Day Serv/7 Days Week  
Discount Student Prices

Students  
get  
Resume's with Results!  
from  
*The Write Resume*  
**ONE PAGE RESUME PACKAGE**  
INCLUDES:  
•Original Writing/Layout/Design  
•10 copies of Resume on Bonded Paper  
•10 copies of Basic Cover Letter on  
Bonded Paper  
•10 Envelopes Addressed  
to Companies  
•5 Copies of Basic Follow up  
Letter sent to Interviewer  
•Saved on Disk for One Year  
**ONLY \$35**

Let Me Type Your:  
Papers • Thesis • Petitions  
Program of Study  
Graduation Paperwork

*The Write Resume*  
2121 S. Mill Avenue, Suite 206 M  
(Just 1 block south of Broadway on Mill)

Call for an appointment today  
**(602) 966-9211**  
Professional Services at Reasonable Prices

**TYPING/WORD  
PROCESSING**

RELAX! LET an ASU graduate pro-  
fessionally type your term papers, as-  
signment, letters, mailing lists, and la-  
bels. Good prices. Fast turnaround.  
Teresa 924-1976.

TERM PAPERS and resumes, \$5 off  
with ad. Full typing and desktop pub-  
lishing. Kathleen 831-5676.

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial serv-  
ices. 23 years experience. Student dis-  
counts. Southwest corner, Miller and  
Chaparral. 994-8145.

**WORDSMITH**

Now in Arizona! Need help with a  
writing project? Fast, original, reason-  
able assistance. All services.  
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**INSTRUCTION**

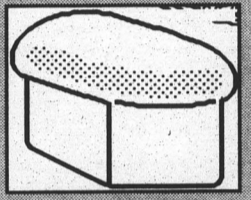
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For Thursday, September 10, 1992

**ARIES**

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
You will take the initiative in getting  
touch with friends today. Innovative  
ideas bring you success in business. In  
romance, feelings grow stronger.

**TAURUS**

(Apr. 20 to May 20)  
You are a step ahead of the competi-  
tion today. Financial prospects improve.  
Recognition comes for work done in the  
past. A new hobby intrigues you. Expect  
a pleasant surprise.

**GEMINI**

(May 21 to June 20)  
You may revisit a place today of senti-  
mental value to you. You will come  
right out and say what you mean now.  
You have new ideas regarding home re-  
financing.

**CANCER**

(June 21 to July 22)  
Behind the scene financial develop-  
ments are in your favor today.  
Partnership interests are highlighted now.  
Family loyalties grow stronger.

**LEO**

(July 23 to Aug. 22)  
A chance to make some extra  
income comes now. Your leadership  
qualities are to the fore. Singles grow  
closer to romantic commitment. Love  
blossoms.

**VIRGO**

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
A child displays a new interest. Extra  
drive and self-confidence bring you  
important business gains. Doors open for  
you and financial prospects improve.

**LIBRA**

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
You are set to make plans for a plea-  
sure trip. Creative types have luck with  
agents and publishers. A familiar haunt  
provides the right romantic setting.

**SCORPIO**

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
You will be making important  
changes around the house today.  
Unexpected news comes from a friend  
you haven't heard from in a while.  
Family interests prosper tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS**

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Partners work well as a team today.  
Singles make significant romantic in-  
troductions. You have new ideas for improv-  
ing income and career status.

**CAPRICORN**

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
A book you read today gives you a  
new way of looking at life. Career plans  
now begin to bear fruit. Initiative and  
self-discipline combine to bring you suc-  
cess.

**AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Dating, sports and exercise are high-  
lighted today. New insights fall into place  
for a trip to see old friends.

**PISCES**

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
You may receive a gift or important  
financial news today. It is a good day to  
get rid of household clutter. An un-  
expected social invitation leads to new  
friendships.

**YOU BORN TODAY** have leadership  
abilities and do well in business for your-  
self. Though you are a good moneymak-  
er, you are more likely to be found in an  
artistic or professional career than in  
business. You often have an interest in  
politics and reform movements. You have  
many interests, but usually stand out  
from the crowd as a person who does his  
or her own thing. Birthdate of: Roger  
Maris, baseball star; Arnold Palmer, golf  
champion; and Fay Wray, actress.

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# The Cornerstone

## Don't Miss the Sidewalk Sale & Fashion Show

### Saturday, September 26

Sidewalk Sale 2-4 p.m.

Fashion Show 3 p.m.

Live Entertainment

7 Clothing Stores!



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- Discount taken from original prices
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PACIFIC EYES & T'S Cornerstone Shopping Center



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