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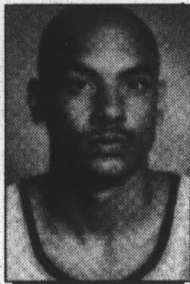
Wednesday, September 16, 1992

Fontana won't be charged in alleged assault

Indefinite suspension for player stands

By GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Dwayne Fontana, a junior on the ASU basketball team who was arrested last month for an alleged sexual assault, will not be prosecuted, police said on Tuesday.



FONTANA

Tuesday afternoon it was agreed by the Maricopa County Attorney's Office and Superior Court Judge Steven Sheldon that charges would not be filed if Fontana underwent counseling as part of his probation.

Fontana is still serving two years probation after he and three other basketball players pleaded guilty last fall to charges of fraudulent use of a University credit card. The four charged more than \$13,000 on the card.

The Sun Devil forward was arrested on Aug. 26 after a 23-year-old acquaintance said she was forced to have sex with Fontana.

But police said the alleged victim decided not press charges, and late

Scott Dupree, assistant sports information director, said Fontana remains suspended from the basketball team. He added that a review will most likely take place on Friday when ASU Director of

TURN TO FONTANA, PAGE 10.

Bogged down



Michelle Conway/State Press

Thomas Augustine, a 21-year-old electrical engineering junior, gives a University police officer information Tuesday morning after he attempted to get out of Parking Lot 51 without paying the \$3 fee. Augustine tried to drive across a cement curb, but got stuck in mud left by irrigation near the lot.

Concerts at Sun Devil Stadium

Peter Frampton	1977
Rolling Stones	Dec. 1981
The Who	Oct. 1982
The Osmonds	July 1983
U2	Dec. 1987
Paul McCartney	April 1990
U2	Oct. 1992

More concerts possible due to U2 booking

Bands may try to satisfy ASU school-night policy

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

It looks like the future of rock concerts at ASU has been saved.

As a host to big events, the future looked bleak for ASU when the University turned down an Aug. 25 Guns N'Roses/Metallica concert this summer because of its no-school-night policy. The University also turned down an Oct. 22 date for U2, which the band rescheduled for Oct. 24 to accommodate ASU's policy.

But with the recent decision to allow the Irish rock band U2 to perform at Sun Devil Stadium, which is the only venue in the Southwest that can accommodate a large stadium tour, the possibility of more bands

coming to ASU has brightened.

ASU would have profited approximately \$150,000 from the Guns N'Roses/Metallica concert but it was turned down because "it is University policy that major stadium events not be scheduled that may interfere with the normal academic process of the University on a school day or night," said Charles Bethea, associate executive director of ASU Public Events.

Bethea said the policy originated in 1985, under then-President J. Russell Nelson, because of problems with a Bruce Springsteen concert at the University Activity Center.

Barry Fey, a promoter of the Guns N'Roses/Metallica concert, said he did not know of ASU's no-school-night policy until July. He said it was too late to reschedule another date for Guns N'Roses/Metallica.

"Both of the groups were quite upset

because they had not been notified," Fey said.

ASU came under scrutiny when it denied Guns N'Roses/Metallica from performing at Sun Devil Stadium. Critics said University administrators were not applying the no-school-night policy consistently.

In 1987, Pope John Paul II conducted a mass at Sun Devil Stadium on a Monday night. In order to accommodate the event, the University gave students the day off for the Pope but then took away a final exam reading day at the end of the semester.

In addition, Paul McCartney performed at Sun Devil Stadium in April of 1990. The concert was also held on a school night.

"The only thing I can say about (the McCartney concert) is that we went through with the process and when we worked with the University I don't recall the issue (of the

TURN TO U2, PAGE 15.

ASU West campus less crowded, according to students

Some prefer tranquility of other campus to Main

By TAMMY L. CRANE
STATE PRESS

ASU West is looking more and more attractive to students who are dismayed by the large, overcrowded classes at the main campus.

Many ASU and community college students are choosing the tranquil northwest Phoenix campus over the bustling Tempe campus because they get added personal attention from instructors.

"It's more one-on-one," said senior management major Mary Valadez. "The teacher is better able to interact directly with the students in a smaller class."

Valadez said students at the west campus

like having fewer people in each section because they feel it is easier to ask questions and to participate in group discussion.

Jennifer Fletcher, an education junior who transferred to ASU West from Phoenix College, said she enjoys the quiet environment of the west campus and she likes the classrooms being closer together.

"It's more personal," Fletcher said. "My professors know my name and there are fewer distractions here."

Enrollment for the upper-division and graduate-level campus hit approximately 5,000 students this year and is expected to increase by 12 percent by the end of the year.

Betty Daniell, a religious studies professor who teaches at both campuses, said she thinks class size is the most important issue in higher education today.

"As a teacher, you tend to be more



compassionate to problems when you have small classes," she said. "In my big class of 300 (at ASU Main), I can't get to know my students unless they make the effort."

Spencer Johnson, associated director of ASU West Student Affairs, said students may be drawn to the smaller classes because instructors can more easily identify students who are struggling and can assist them more readily.

"We don't have to adjust in the same way that Main has to," Johnson said. "It's more of

a private education here, which could cost thousands of dollars more at private universities."

The largest lecture facility on the west campus is the Kiva Lecture Hall, which has a maximum capacity of just 200.

Daniell said big sections lose the student-teacher interaction and limit the learning of certain critical skills, such as writing.

"I think the Tempe campus encourages a lot of lecture because some of the classes are so large that you don't get a lot of feedback," she said. "When I stand up in front of a large class with a microphone, I feel like a performer," Daniell said.

As an instructor, Daniell said she prefers ASU West over ASU Main because of its newer facilities more than anything else, but she does consider a common student

TURN TO ASU WEST, PAGE 9.

Inside Today's issue:

STATE PRESS
Reader's Guide



INSIDE STATE PRESS

Campus News

ASU ROTC members are selling copper bands in memory of POW/MIA's.

Page 2



Sports

Louisville safety Ray Buchanan will bring his defensive talents to ASU this weekend.

Page 19



Today's Weather: Mostly sunny. High near 101. Low in the upper 60's.

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Opinion	4
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TODAY

- **Golden Key National Honor Society** • Information table. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cady Mall.
- **Women in Communication, Inc.** • Linda Stroh of the university police will discuss & demonstrate self-defense. 7 p.m. MU Yavapai Room 209.
- **Radio Television News Directors Association** • Jeff Scott, KTAR news director, will discuss his job. Elections will be held for two executive offices. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Stauffer Hall Reading Room.
- **Sociology Department** • Albert Mayer Memorial Brown Bag. Lunch provided to those reserved with Esther Hardesty — 965-3768. Noon. Soc. Sci. 101.
- **Students for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws** • Discuss upcoming rallies & camping trips. 12:30 p.m. MU Cochise East.
- **Writing Center** • Seminar: "Overcoming Writer's Block." 2:40-3:40 p.m. LL C130.
- **MEChA** • General meeting at 3:30 p.m. Historical background & celebration of Mexico's independence at 6 p.m. MU La Paz.
- **African American Student Coalition** • General meeting — all welcome. 7:45 p.m. MU Yuma Room.
- **Umoja Hall Residents** • Speaker: Verna Adcock speaking about her daughter who was murdered by a white supremacist in Tempe. 6 p.m. MU Pinal Room.
- **SAB** • Meeting. 5:30 p.m. ICA building.
- **Eckankar Society** • "Beautiful Dreamer" — open discussion. Noon. MU Graham Room 216.
- **AWARE** — Association of Women's Active Return to Education • ASU orientation, academic skills workshops & support. 10 a.m. to noon. MU Re-entry Center.
- **Cocaine Anonymous** • 12-step recovery. Open meeting. 8 a.m. Student Health Room A159.

WORLDWIDE



Do you really want to eat that hamburger if the process involved in making it meant the destruction of several acres of precious rainforest? Rainforests hold a diverse group of plant and animal species beneficial to humankind. Think twice before you eat.

— Tip courtesy of ASASU Recycling

Bracelets sold to up awareness

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

The horror and frustration of the Vietnam conflict still lives for 2,400 American families.

They are the relatives of unaccounted-for prisoners of war and those listed as missing in action — the sometimes forgotten citizens of our country who disappeared in the damp jungles of Southeast Asia.

The glimmer of hope for these families lies with increased efforts by the U.S. government and private organizations to bring this disturbing episode in the history of our country to a close.

The National League of POW/MIA Families works to make Americans aware of POWs and MIAs in the belief that if more people know about the issue, more pressure can be exerted on the U.S. government and Southeast Asian governments to find out what has happened to the missing Americans.

Part of NLF's effort to increase this awareness is the nationwide sale of POW/MIA bracelets, each engraved with one name out of the remaining 2,266 Americans who are listed as POW/MIAs in Southeast Asia.

ASU Air Force ROTC's Arnold Air Society is participating in this awareness campaign by selling the bracelets, at \$4 to \$7, this week on Cady Mall. AAS is the upperclass honor society for Air Force ROTC students at ASU.

Electrical engineering sophomore and AAS member Clark Hall, who worked the organization's booth Tuesday, said about five or six of the bracelets are sold each day.

"We are out here because there's a lot of people who don't know that we still have people over there missing in action," Hall said. "Some people have completely forgotten we even were in Southeast Asia."

Matt Towers, ASU aerospace studies professor and adviser for AAS, said the most important aspect of the bracelets is that people understand that POWs and MIAs "are still out there."

Mary Jo Dzaugis, a staffer for NLF, said the sale of the bracelets began in 1970, originally organized by Voices in Vital America. The project has continued under the auspices of the NLF as a "public awareness product" for the last several years.

Dzaugis said the bracelets are manufactured by licensed vendors who donate a portion of their profits to NLF. She said the organizations that sell the bracelets, such as AAS of ASU, either donate proceeds to the NLF or use the funds for local POW/MIA awareness.

According to Towers, "what little money is raised" by AAS from the sale pays for the bracelets themselves and supports



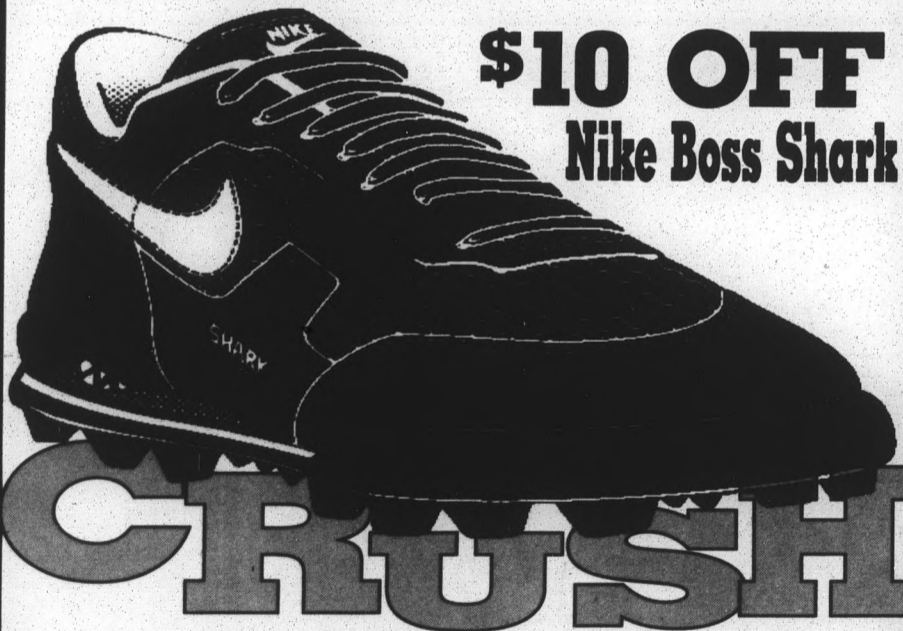
Sean Openshaw/State Press

Gyorgy Laczko, a 19-year-old aerospace engineering sophomore, reads the name of Cpt. George D. MacDonald from a bracelet he bought on Cady Mall. MacDonald was missing in action on Dec. 21, 1972, in Laos.

POW/MIA awareness activities that the AAS is involved in, such as the annual raising of a POW/MIA flag at Tempe City Hall.

On behalf of the families, the NLF tries to locate living POW/MIAs in Vietnam and surrounding countries. If they have died, the organization tries to find out how and where they died so the remains can be interred in the United States, and families will finally know for certain what happened to their loved ones.

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KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.

Senate OKs \$10.5 billion in hurricane aid

By ALAN FRAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Rushing to keep up with Mother Nature, the Senate overwhelmingly approved \$10.5 billion in disaster aid on Tuesday to help Hawaii rebuild from Hurricane Iniki and assist Hurricane Andrew's victims in Florida and Louisiana.

Senators approved the measure on a 84-10 vote. House-Senate negotiators will now try to write a compromise bill, which Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said could be done as early as this week.

"Kauai is a scene of unimaginable devastation," said Sen. Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii, referring to a weekend trip he made to the island that bore the brunt of the Iniki's destruction. "Whenever you see a coconut tree and its leaves stripped, you know that its winds were strong."

Earlier, the lawmakers used voice votes to make two major changes in the measure. They added a final \$3 billion to address Iniki's toll and the growing pleas for help from areas battered by Andrew. And they inserted an extra \$66 million to rebuild small parts of Homestead Air Force Base, far less than President Bush wanted.

Eager to show they can respond to emergencies, lawmakers and Bush seemed likely to work out their differences quickly. But the bill's immediate future was clouded because it included an unrelated provision on labor regulations that drew veto threats from Bush administration officials.

The \$10.5 billion measure would be easily the biggest federal relief package ever for a natural disaster, dwarfing the \$2.9 billion approved in 1990 for California's Loma Prieta earthquake. It would also further swell the federal deficit.

The original \$7.5 billion hurricane bill, completed last Thursday, was rendered moot a day later when Iniki slammed Hawaii with 160 mph winds and 30-foot waves. Iniki left three dead, 8,000 homeless and caused an estimated \$1 billion in damage.

Meanwhile, estimates of Andrew's damages continued to swell.



Associated Press photo

Brian Lingle looks over the damage Monday to a residence at Kalaheo on the island of Kauai done by Hurricane Iniki. Many homes in the area were destroyed. Federal officials said 10,000 of the island's 21,000 homes were badly damaged by sustained wind of 130 mph and 160 mph gusts.

Candidates attempt to woo military group

By STEVEN KOMAROW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — President Bush told a military group Tuesday that Bill Clinton's draft record matters since any president "might have to decide if our sons and daughters should knock early on death's door." Clinton steered clear of the draft issue while telling the group he was ready to lead the military as commander in chief.

The candidates addressed the National Guard Association an hour apart in appearances that had been seen as a chance for a hard-hitting exchange on Clinton's descriptions of how he avoided the Vietnam draft.

Bush spoke of "controversy swirling around" the issue, but his references were brief and, for the most part, indirect.

Aides said Clinton had prepared a response in case Bush attacked directly on the draft issue, as other Republicans have, but decided it was unnecessary after hearing Bush's speech.

The Democrat emphasized the subject he considers at the center of the campaign: the economy. "National security begins with economic security," he told the group.

Bush, speaking first, raised the draft issue even as he said it was not his intention to make a political assault.

"There's been a lot of controversy swirling around about service to country, and influence to avoid the military, and I've read a great deal of speculation that I was going to come out here and use this forum to attack Gov. Clinton," he said.

"I didn't come here to attack him," Bush told the group. Still, "I want to tell you I feel very strongly about certain aspects of the controversy swirling around Gov. Clinton."

"Despite all our problems at home, we can never forget that we ask our presidents to lead the military — to bear the awful authority of deciding to send your sons and daughters in harm's way," he said.

Bush, a Navy flyer shot down in World War II, said, "Does this mean that if you've never seen the awful horror of battle that you can never be commander in chief?"

"Of course not. Not at all," said Bush, who followed non-combatant Ronald Reagan into the White House. "But it does mean that we must hold our presidents to the highest standard."

Clinton, who watched Bush's speech on television before arriving at the hall, rearranged his schedule to be on hand to

respond to Bush directly. But he ended up ignoring the president's swipes.

"I will never allow a hollow army," Clinton vowed. "We still must have the best-equipped and best-trained military to meet today's threats," he said, almost echoing Bush's own remarks about the importance of the military in a still-dangerous world.

Clinton said he would not shrink from his responsibilities as commander in chief and said his goal would be, "when we fight, always to win."

The Arkansas governor acknowledged in April that he received an induction notice in 1969 but was allowed to finish his first year of graduate school because the letter arrived late. That summer, he pledged to join an ROTC program to avoid the draft, but he later backed out of that agreement and made himself available to be drafted. By then, a lottery system was in effect and Clinton drew a high number and never was called.

Critics have fastened on the fact that details of Clinton's draft history have come out piecemeal and have accused him of inconsistencies in his descriptions of what occurred.

Both Bush and Clinton lauded the National Guard but said spending reductions would be necessary as the United States adjusts to a post-Cold War world.

Bush said Clinton would slash the overall military budget too much. Clinton said he would cut just 5 percent more than Bush, focusing on such items as "star wars" research, and would actually put more emphasis on the National Guard and Reserves than Bush would.

Campaigning later in Albuquerque, N.M., Bush shelved plans to build a \$1 billion production reactor for tritium, a key ingredient in nuclear weapons for America's dwindling arsenal, but pledged more than half the savings for other scientific projects.

The president once again defended Vice President Dan Quayle's decision to join the Indiana National Guard during Vietnam. "His critics attacked the National Guard as a haven for draft dodgers and those critics are wrong," Bush said.

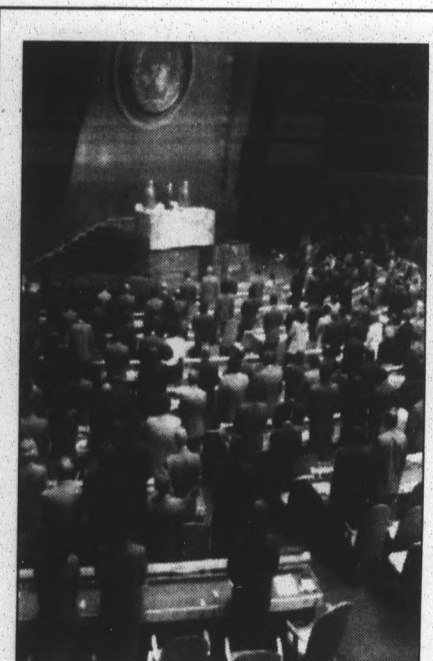
Both candidates got warm receptions from the audience. Clinton's speech was interrupted twice by a failing public address system, and he received applause each time it came back on and brushed aside the inconvenience with a joke.

Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., who accompanied Clinton to the platform along

with the commander of the Arkansas National Guard, said he had urged Clinton to attend. And he suggested the tactic worked in heading off a Bush attack.

"I think the president backed away here today on the draft issue," he said. "I'm not sure he would have been so kind had the governor not come here today."

But Torie Clarke, a Bush campaign spokeswoman, suggested the Republicans had lured Clinton into a trap, and that his appearance was elevating the draft issue to new heights.



Associated Press photo

A moment of silence is observed before the opening of the 47th General Assembly at the United Nations Tuesday.

U.N. opens to Yugoslavia status debate

By ANDREW KATELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The 47th General Assembly, with 145 topics from famine to environmental protection on its agenda, opened Tuesday by plunging into a bitter dispute over Yugoslavia's membership in the United Nations.

U.S. and European Community speakers told the assembly they objected to Serb-led Yugoslavia's participation in the U.N. system, and would seek suspension of the federation, which now includes only Serbia and Montenegro.

CAMPAIGN ELECTION 1992 YEAR ROUNDUP

George Bush told the National Guard Association that questions about Bill Clinton's Vietnam draft behavior matter to voters because "we can never forget that we ask our presidents to lead the military."

Bill Clinton said his defense plan included a larger role for the National Guard and reserve forces than Bush wants, and he sought to allay any worries that he was not ready to be commander in chief. "If elected I will ensure that we have the resolve and the strength constantly to deter, sometimes to fight and when we fight always to win," Clinton said.

Al Gore said the country can protect the environment and the economy at the same time. "Bill Clinton and I say that the United States of America ought to be leading the environmental revolution and creating millions of jobs in the process."

DAN QUAYLE: Said the Bush administration "will provide health coverage to all" through a system of tax credits, vouchers and other measures.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Editorial

West working out

Classes are closed.
Classes are crowded.
Tuition keeps rising without a rise in academic returns.
Layoffs and lack of salary increases for two years lower morale among faculty and staff.
The parking lots, located a long way from campus, are always full.
Traffic on the malls is so heavy, getting through on foot or on bicycle is a constant frustration.
It seems ASU students, faculty and staff on the main campus find no end to their list of complaints.
Did we forget to mention the athletes?
But lost in the midst of all the doom-and-gloom stories about the educational process on ASU's main campus is the success story of ASU West.
In four years, ASU's west campus has become a popular option for those who find it inconvenient to come to Tempe every day or, thanks to this semester's shuttle service, those who want to take a class not offered by ASU Main.

While students in Tempe complain about crowded classes, long lines and the lack of personal instruction, those out on Thunderbird Road seemingly have an easier time of it.

The highest compliment for the west campus came from one student who said her teachers "even know my name." With the largest class size at 200, ASU West students enjoy a more intimate class setting.

That setting leads to greater class discussion and participation, which leads to better education and higher grades.

Large classes create a distance between teacher and student — a fact that led one professor who teaches at both campuses to say, "When I stand up in front of a large class with a microphone, I feel like a performer."

With fewer students in a class, anonymity is lost and communication is increased.

The success of ASU West speaks volumes of support for the planned construction of ASU East.

With two campuses providing a more intimate, regional atmosphere, not only would the two surrounding communities benefit, but students on the main campus might feel some relief as well.

President Lattie Coor is moving in the right direction to improve the academic stature of ASU by developing branch campuses and implementing enrollment caps.

Now if he could just do something about those pesky whiteflies.



Good news is no news for minorities

There are two sides to every story.

We all know that what you see is not always what you get, and what is said is not always the truth.

The stories that we see on television and read in the newspapers often reinforce negative stereotypes of all types of groups.

Why is the negative publicized and never the positive?

Isn't there anything positive going on in the black community, or the Hispanic community, or among Native Americans?

The assistant managing editor of the *Boston Herald* gave what he thought was a valid excuse for not printing any positive stories about so-called "minorities."

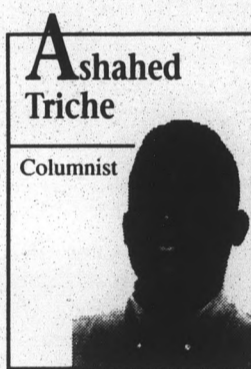
He said, "Many of these positive stories were things we never got a phone call or press release about."

Isn't it interesting how they have trouble finding the positive, but without a press release they are right on top of the negative events that occur seemingly before they even take place?

An unbiased representation of the news is what is needed.

But how can there ever be an unbiased representation if there is no effort?

All the talk about multi-racial media is just hot air.



Ashahed Triche
Columnist

In New York, where so-called "minorities" are in the majority, the *New York Times* still does not have a columnist who is a member of a "minority" group.

At the same time, white male conservatives like Patrick Buchanan, George Will and John McLaughlin grace newspapers and television channels all over America.

In 1989, almost 90 percent of the guests on ABC's *Nightline* and PBS's *MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour* were white.

When they do invite guests to speak about the "minority" view, they invite conservatives like Linda Chavez or Juan Williams or Tony Brown who will agree totally with the white conservative male point of view.

The cameras show death and destruction and conflict in the communities, ignoring the real problems instead focusing on them.

This is verified every day when reporters are thrust into areas with which they are unfamiliar and told by closed-minded editors to "go get the story."

These reporters usually miss the story and come back with something weak and uninteresting because they did not have the ability to develop sources who would give them information that would help them get a complete story.

Until editors decide to show a little bit of effort and try to find the best people to speak on behalf of the communities they represent, multi-racial media will be a dream and complete news coverage will never become a reality.

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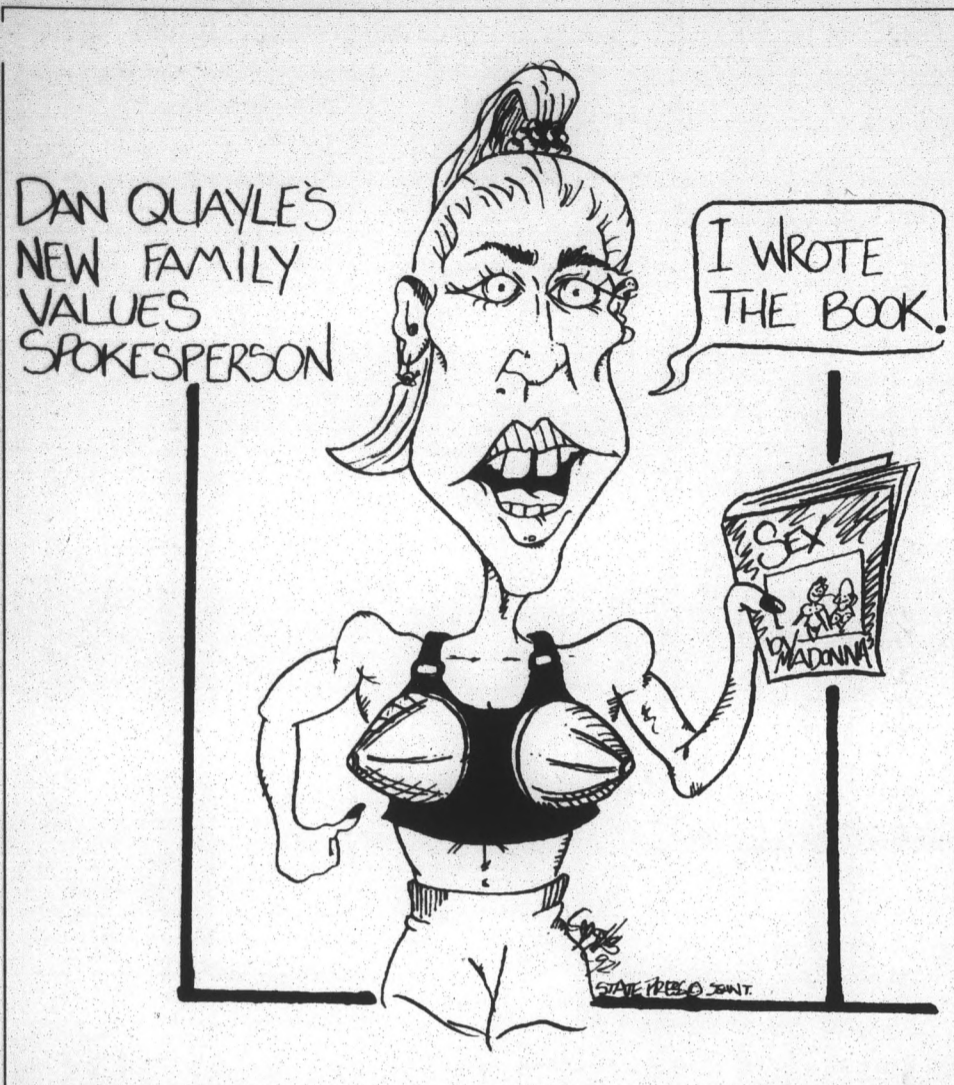
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New love lingo leaves a lot to be desired

MIKE ROYKO

Columnist



He was staring morosely into his beer and every so often he'd sigh deeply. The bartender was too smart to ask him what the problem was. But I wasn't.

What's bothering you? I asked.

He shook his head and said: "I just ended a ... we just ended ..." And his voice choked and cracked.

Ended what?

"We ended ... a ... relationship."

A relationship?

"Yeah. She broke off our ... relationship."

I bought him a beer, advised him not to let life wear him down, and quickly moved on.

I'm not without sympathy, but I hate the word "relationship." If he had told me he had suffered a shattered romance or a broken love affair, I'd have stuck around and endured the boredom. But I refuse to listen to someone blubber about a "relationship."

What an awful word. It's the kind of sterile word used by lawyers and sociologists and other menaces.

Exactly when the word "relationship" began being used as a substitute for a romance or love affair, I don't know. But that's the way people talk now.

And not only does it sound like something out of this impersonal, computerized, digital, credit card era, but what does it rhyme with? That's the real question. Try to rhyme relationship with something. Battleship? Landing strip? Broken hip? Scholarship?

With words like that, how are we ever going to have schmaltzy poems and heart-plunking love songs? And without them, some day the ultimate romantic statement will be: "Your place or mine?" Maybe it is already.

Sure, you can string together a few words like relationship. But can you imagine anyone ever saying, "They're playing our song" when they hear: "We started our relationship, on a landing strip, while watching a Messerschmidt fly by"?

If the word "relationship" had been in use over the years, I hate to even think about the kind of popular love songs we would have been hearing.

How about this: "I'm in the mood for a relationship, simply because you're near me."

Or: "You've got to give a little, take a little and let your poor heart break a little: That's the story of, that's the glory of a

relationship."

How about the classic "Stardust"? "Tho' I dream in vain, in my heart it always will remain: My stardust melody, the memory of relationship's refrain."

From the Beatles we would have: "Yesterday, relationship was such an easy game to play: Now I need a place to hide away. Oh, I believe in yesterday." Or: "And I relate to her ... A relationship like ours could never die, as long as I have you near me."

I can go on and on. So I will.

"Fish got to swim and birds got to fly, I got to have a relationship with one man till I die; can't help relatin' to that man of mine."

"I can't give you anything but a relationship, baby; that's the only thing I've plenty of, baby."

"Oh, how we danced on the night we were wed; we vowed our true relationship, though a word wasn't said."

"You made me relate to you, I didn't want to do it, I didn't want to do it."

"What the world needs now is relationship, sweet relationship. It's the only thing there's just too little of."

"Relationship is a many-splendored thing."

"When the moon hits your eye like a big pizza pie, that's a relationship. When the world seems to shine like you've had too much wine, that's a relationship."

"On a day like today, we passed the time away writing relationship letters in the sand. Now my poor heart just aches, with every wave that breaks over relationship letters in the sand."

Then there's another phrase, "significant other," now used by many people to describe the other party in a relationship. It has become a substitute for words like girlfriend, boyfriend, etc.

You could really make some heart-tugging songs out of "significant other."

How about this? "Let me call you significant other, I'm relating to you. Let me hear you whisper that you're relating to me too."

There's the oldie: "Five feet two, eyes of blue, but could she relate, could she coo, could she, could she, could she coo — has anybody seen my significant other?"

And there's the old jukebox favorite, "You Are My Sunshine," which would sound like this: "You are my significant other, my only significant other. You make me happy when skies are gray. You'll never know, dear, how much I relate to you. Please don't take my significant other away."

One thing I forgot to ask the guy in the bar: When his significant other ended their relationship, did she at least osculate him goodbye?

Biases come creeping through

Editor:

I would like to address a trend that I feel has developed in the past few issues of the *State Press*. It seems to me, and to others with whom I have spoken, that this year's articles in the *State Press* have an identifiable bias in their presentation of the facts. This is not a specific bias to one particular set of beliefs, but rather, these articles imply a certain point of view on an issue.

The specific articles that I feel have revealed a bias are the articles concerning ASASU and the Sept. 10 article on the Devil's Darlings. The *State Press* had to give several retractions because reporters misquoted ASASU individuals. The Devil's Darlings article was filled with many innuendos and parenthetical substitutions for almost all of the quotes it used. The question becomes whether

the *State Press* is reporting what was said, or rather what they wanted people to say.

Another way in which I feel the *State Press* reveals its biases is through the opinion page editorials. These editorials focus only on alleged issues and never seem to present any form of a solution.

These editorials complain rather than criticize constructively. One wonders why the editorial, which often informs the University about the tremendous student apathy, never really involves itself in the concerns of the campus.

With these apparent biases, one has to wonder if the *State Press* is covering the topics that are making news, or if the *State Press* is making news on the topics it is covering.

Kevin Myer
Sophomore, Undeclared

It's a dog's life

Editor:

Doesn't it seem ironic that a memorial service would be held for 143 greyhound dogs who were "shot and dumped in an orchard," while millions of children are slaughtered each year in the name of convenience?

These same children are dumped into the ocean or into garbage palls and left unnoticed. Our society tells those of us who defend these

young lives to stop forcing our morality on others. It would appear that the lives of dogs are more important than that of babies.

Not only was the basic right to life denied these children, but a memorial service for the pre-born is also denied.

Since when do dogs deserve greater status than humanity?

Jeanette Lahti
Communication, Senior

Letters to the editor

ASU campus is not bike-friendly

Editor:

I read with interest Mike Wolfberg's list of 'Boos and Bravos' (Sept. 11), especially the 'boo' for the ASU Department of Public Safety, whose officers are indeed a big joke — on ASU students.

Their seeming inability to prevent bicycle thefts is frustrating enough, but recently I learned that bringing a bike into a campus building is forbidden and punishable by a fine. Many ASU faculty and graduate students would be affected if this were strictly enforced.

Currently, many ASU students suffer from the heavy-handedness of ASU DPS officers handing out tickets to bicyclists for petty violations. Many victims I see ticketed are foreign students who may be unaware of ASU's stringent anti-bicycle policy.

While I realize that ignorance of the law is no excuse, it does seem to be a bit of an overreaction to hand out tickets to bicyclists who forget to dismount at the multitude of "dismount areas" on campus. With their

ticket-writing frenzy, DPS officers help to breed contempt for the rules, especially as ASU is the most "bicycle-unfriendly" campus I have ever seen (UofA is a bicyclist's paradise by comparison).

The few bicycle paths in the central campus area are filled with pedestrians, who seem to be above the rules. Why are they not fined with the same intensity DPS officers display against bicyclists? (Pedestrians would be much easier to catch, especially if officers need to fill quotas.)

This may seem like a mundane matter, but no one in the ASU hierarchy seems to understand that many students (and faculty) use bicycles as their means of transport. Why is it so difficult to accommodate them? A more reasonable, consistent bicycle ticketing policy, combined with a more serious attempt to prevent bicycle theft would help ASU tremendously.

Thomas Lundberg
Senior, Political Science

'Darlings' story shabby, unfair

Editor:

In Thursday's edition of the paper, the editor of the *State Press* found a scapegoat to blame for the recent scandal in the athletic department — they pointed the finger at the Devil's Athletic Recruiting Group (formerly the Devil's Darlings), and accused them of subverting the entire program at ASU.

This exercise at cheap pop psychology and media arrogance did a disservice in two ways: First, it failed to deal with the problem on any meaningful level and it maligned a group of dedicated students who have been willing to expend time and effort to introduce athletes to ASU in a way that is, and always was, both principled and proper.

As president of Devil's Athletic Recruiting, I remain committed to work on behalf of a University that I care about. I respect the mission of DAR and the students who take pride in the opportunity to present ASU in a positive light, as they always have done. What I have lost respect for is a school newspaper that, putting fairness and

impartiality aside, would rather indulge in a shabby attempt to portray more than 30 loyal students as sexual piranhas loosed on unsuspecting recruits, a characteristic based on nothing more than misquotes and innuendos.

Here is my question to the editor: Now that you have viciously misrepresented Devil's Athletic Recruiting across the front page, do you have the decency to send a fair-minded reporter to actually get the facts? I seriously doubt it, because all you would find is a number of good people trying to support the University — and that would not make for sensational headlines, would it?

As members of DAR, we will continue the fine work we have always done, with pride and enthusiasm. As students of ASU, we will expect to return to honest athleticism and will support the efforts to get there. As readers of the *State Press* we will take everything we read with a large grain of salt, because now we know that the *State Press* prefers the cheap shots over the true story.

Christy Bundy
Senior, Marketing

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Sept. 24	Yuma, 211	The Source of Our Maturity	5:1-14

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Disguise parts
 - 6 Gone by
 - 10 Use
 - 11 Old jeans feature
 - 12 Tippler
 - 13 Nome home
 - 14 Sings a la Kris Kross
 - 15 Does house-work
 - 16 From — Z
 - 17 — Aviv
 - 18 Envision
 - 19 Bad loser
 - 22 Part
 - 23 Deep cut
 - 26 Bangs location
 - 29 Vigor
 - 32 Fishing need
 - 33 Porter
 - 34 Like our numerals
 - 36 Yale supporters
 - 37 Ice cream shop buys
 - 38 Suspect's story
 - 39 Decree
 - 40 Bakery need
 - 41 Dealer's pile
 - 42 Aunt in French or German
- DOWN**
- 1 Coarse
 - 2 Lindbergh, e.g.
 - 3 '72 Winter Olympics site
 - 4 X on a letter
 - 5 Traffic caution
 - 6 Book part
 - 7 Mythical strong-man
 - 8 Tea biscuit
 - 9 Yon things
 - 11 Looted
 - 15 Middling grade
 - 17 Abstract thinker
 - 20 Fantasy character
 - 21 Dit's counter-part
 - 24 Zoo swimmer
 - 25 Food fish
 - 27 Mythical bird
 - 28 Longing
 - 29 Showed
 - 30 Nervousness
 - 31 Wear down
 - 32 Uncontrollable fear
 - 35 Call's partner
 - 36 Singer Fitzgerald
 - 38 Toward the wake

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Yesterday's Answer

- 20 Nervousness
- 30 Wear down
- 31 Uncontrollable fear
- 35 Call's partner
- 36 Singer Fitzgerald
- 38 Toward the wake

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9-16 DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

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

9-16 CRYPTOQUOTE

B M G E Q F L R G F L K B N
B M G ' F T R J G K F T K C G F '
F G K C B Q F M G F F S C L W
U T Q A W L G K T M R L W G C K
U T Q A W L G K S C L W
F G K C B Q F M G F F . — A B K A C T F
B Y U G B M L C M C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AS COWARDLY AS A COWARD IS, IT IS NOT SAFE TO CALL A COWARD A COWARD. — ANONYMOUS

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Regents approve expansion of Cancer Research Institute

BY NATALIE YOUNG
STATE PRESS

In a move to bring ASU closer to becoming a full-fledged research university, the Arizona Board of Regents approved a \$5.2 million expansion of ASU's Cancer Research Institute.

The expansion of the institute is part of ASU's strategic plan to further develop research capabilities, which have been impeded by budget cuts. The approval will give the University immediate leverage to raise necessary funding for research.

"We are able to secure donations because of research success," said Robert Barnhill, ASU's interim vice president for research. "This will in turn attract faculty and staff and superior students because we have the technology."

"Since we don't have a medical school, the institute becomes a very important part of our biological sciences. It would be a fundamental setback if faculty and students become discouraged and go elsewhere," Barnhill said.

Also, surrounding businesses are counting on ASU to produce quality graduates, Barnhill said, adding that Intel, Motorola, McDonald Douglas and other high-tech industries hire one-third of their new employees from ASU, more than any other university.

"When you consider the fact that the institute has been the longest standing research facility on our campus and it has the ability to secure about a million a year in funding, an expansion of the institute would do wonders for ASU," he said.

Most of the drugs developed at the cancer institute are used to fight various types of leukemia that currently are not curable. In addition, the institute's researchers have studied some drugs designed to fight anti-viral diseases like AIDS and some forms of skin cancer, said institute Director Robert Pettit.

"We definitely have a unique approach to the discovery of new anti-cancer drugs," Pettit said.

"We utilize marine invertebrates to develop anti-cancer and anti-viral drugs as opposed to drugs derived from strictly plant and micro-organism sources."

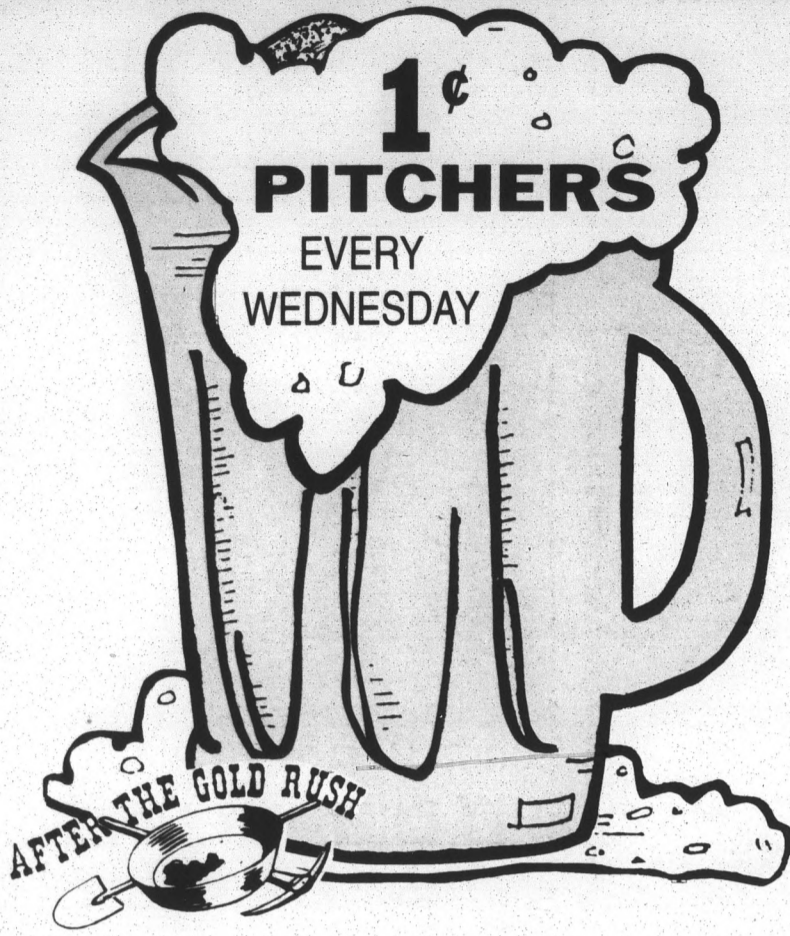
According to Pettit, the most promising drug discovered by the institute is Bryostatin 1. Pettit said it is one of the first cancer drugs derived from marine animals.

"We are undergoing the second phase of human trials and have witnessed some very exciting possibilities," he said.

ASU Vice Provost for Academic Affairs Walter Harris said the expansion will help alleviate the inadequacy of present laboratory space for cancer research, which is hampering efficiency and productivity.

Harris, who presented the proposal to the regents, said the expanded institute will place the ASU in a position to compete with the best public universities for faculty and students.

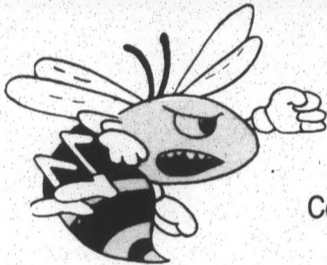
"The University strongly believes the expansion will be supportive of our research mission of teaching as well as of our service mission," Harris told the regents during a meeting last week.



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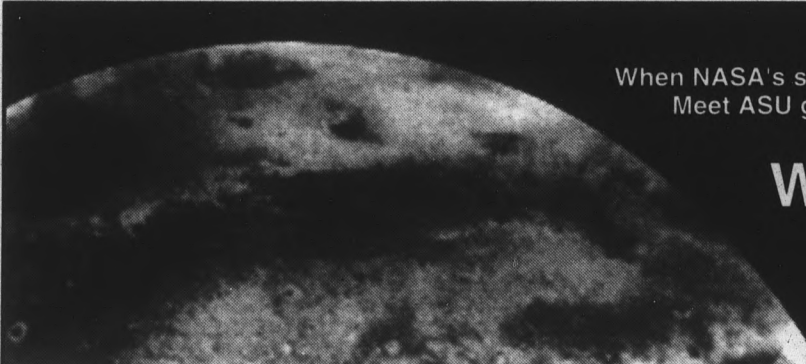
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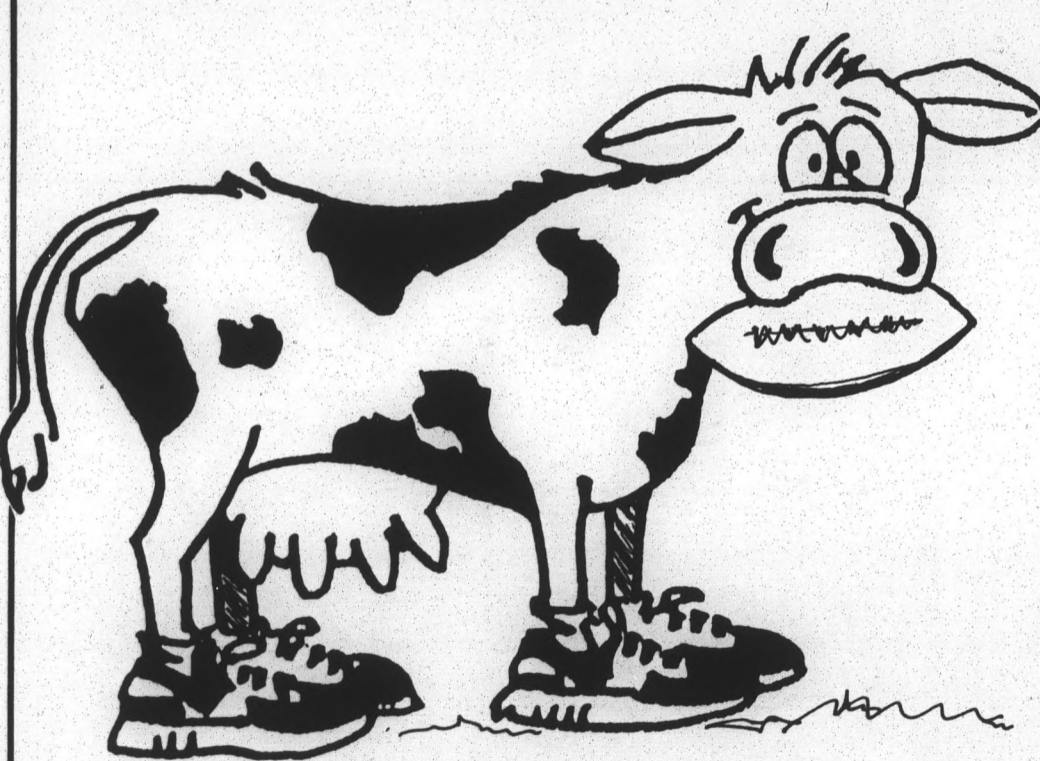
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ASU West

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

perspective.

"I think that if I were a student, I would like West better because there is an orderliness here and you really have to overcome the crowded environment of (the Tempe campus)," she said. "But the main campus has a certain vitality to it that is lively as well."

Johnson said ASU West's future as an educational magnet on the west side of the Valley will continue to grow and may eventually become a four-year institution simply out of necessity.

"We want to be known as individuals and we'll go wherever we can get that," he said.

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Fontana

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Athletics Charles S. Harris returns from an out-of-town conference.

"(Fontana) is still suspended indefinitely from the team," Dupree said, "and when Mr. Harris gets back into town there will be a meeting to reevaluate Fontana's situation. But for now he is still suspended from the team."

Sun Devil basketball coach Bill Frieder released a statement that said, "I'm happy for Dwayne that this is behind him. But he is still on indefinite suspension. There won't be anything else for me to say until I have met with my athletic director."

An Associated Press story quoted Fontana's attorney Clark L. Derrick as saying, "(Fontana) bears some responsibility for a very unpleasant misunderstanding and has agreed to undergo some counseling to try to

resolve those problems."

Fontana is one of 18 athletes who in the past year have been arrested, indicted or involved in suspicious activity.

In the wake of this trend, ASU President Lattie Coor on Sept. 3 established a four-person committee to examine all aspects of the athletic process, from athletic recruiting to punishment policy.

The committee is headed by Harris, and other members include: Milton Schroeder, ASU law professor and Intercollegiate Athletic Board chairman; Paul Ward, ASU general counsel; and Jerry Kingston, economics professor and faculty athletic representative.


The panel is expected to report its findings within the next few weeks.



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Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society Welcomes new and current members to campus. Please contact the Phi Kappa Phi office, Honors College, room 106 or call 965-0022 and your name will be added to the ASU Phi Kappa Phi chapter mailing list and you will be included in all of our campus activities.

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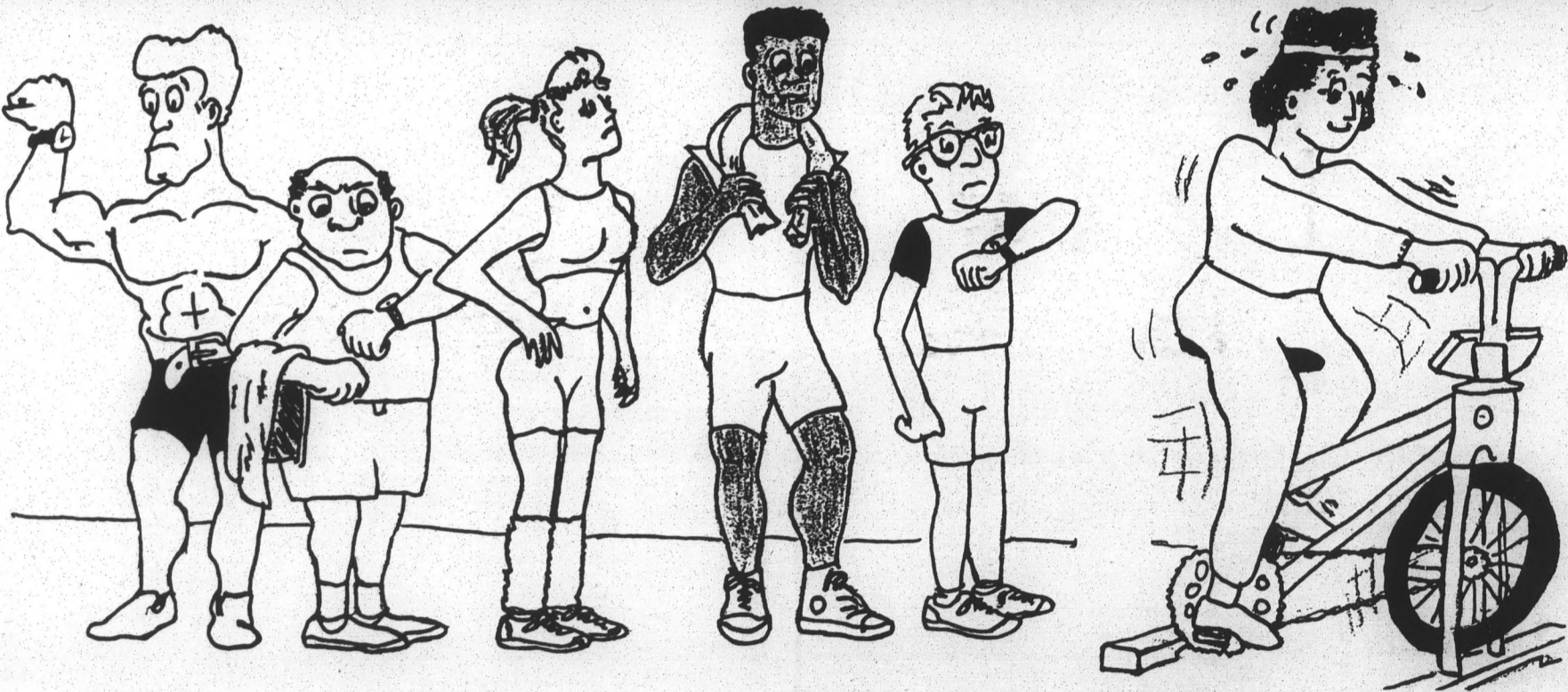
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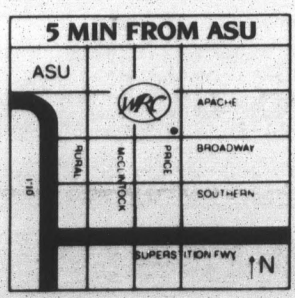

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Bring this ad to Western Reserve Club for a free one-week trial. Limit one per student. Offer expires November 1, 1992.

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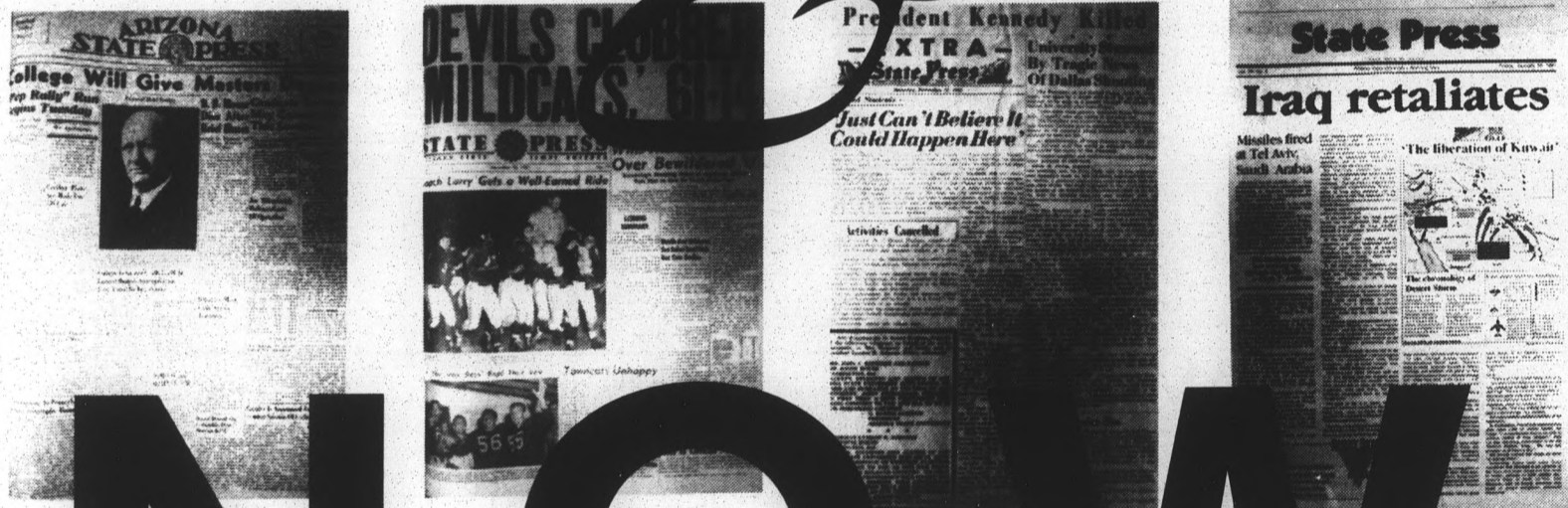
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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

1992 READER'S GUIDE

THEN



NOW

History in the Making Since 1890

THE WORLD HAS CHANGED SINCE 1892, AND THE STATE PRESS has evolved to accommodate that metamorphosis. What began as a weekly insert in Tempe's local newspaper to inform residents of events at a small teachers' college has today become an award-winning, 18,000 circulation morning daily with an annual operating budget of more than \$1 million. This semester marks the 102nd year of the *State Press* and an important step for the publication as it takes on a fresh look and a computerized layout process that replaces the decades-old cut-and-paste method. To introduce this leap, the *State Press* staff invites its readers to take a nostalgic look into the past – a journey that will examine the publication both Then and Now.

INSIDE
Then & Now Pages 12-13

State Press information Page 14

State Press service directory Page 14

1880

THE READER'S

NOV

1890

1900

1910

1920

1930

1940

1950

1960

1970

1980

1990

A HISTORICAL LOOK

The University's first student newspaper, dubbed "The Normal Echo," debuted on Oct. 18, 1890 as a one-page supplement to what is now the *Tempe Daily News Tribune*. Resembling a literary magazine more than a newspaper of today, it hoped to "unite more closely the student body and alumni," featuring short stories, human interest articles and short editorials on seemingly random topics. Its June 13 issue in 1891 announced it would temporarily cease publication for the summer - no further issues appeared until 15 years later.

1901
President William McKinley is assassinated with the bullet of anarchist Leon Czolgosz. Vice President Teddy Roosevelt replaced him.



1903
Orville and Wilbur Wright make the first flights in a mechanically propelled airplane.

1908
Oil is discovered in what is now modern-day Iraq.

1912
After abandoning its constitutional provision allowing citizens to recall judges, Arizona is granted statehood by President William Taft. The recall was restored at the first state election.

1913
The United States ratifies the 16th Amendment, which allows Congress to impose an income tax. Earlier attempts to tax income had been declared illegal by the Supreme Court.

1920
The United States ratifies the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, guaranteeing women nationwide the right to vote.

1921
The United States ratifies the 18th Amendment, which outlaws the manufacture, sale and transportation of all alcoholic beverages. It was repealed in 1933.



1922
Fascist leader Benito Mussolini and his followers march on Rome to form a new Italian government at the invitation of the country's king, who wanted to avoid civil war.

The 1930s saw rapid progress for the newspaper and the beginning of a sizable series of "firsts" for the publication. The *Collegian* published its first sports page, titled "Bulldog Sports" after the school's then mascot. The first "women's editor" took charge in 1931 of the newspaper's coverage of issues relating to changes in traditional gender roles. The collegian published its first "extra" edition the same year to trumpet the football team's victory over Arizona State College in Flagstaff, a win that broke a five-year losing streak.

The publication became the *Arizona State Press* in 1936, with the motto "Watchdog of the Student Body."

1933
Newly-elected President Franklin D. Roosevelt introduces his "New Deal" to stimulate economic recovery from the Great Depression. The plan included minimum wage guidelines and a Social Security plan.

1933
Adolf Hitler becomes German Chancellor and soon passes the "Enabling Act," which gives him complete political and military control of the nation.

1941
Japanese planes bomb Pearl Harbor, throwing the United States into World War II.

1944
Allied forces land on the beaches of Normandy, France, as part of an intense drive to liberate Europe from the axis powers.



1955
Actor James Dean becomes a teen cult symbol with the release of "Rebel Without a Cause." Dean was killed at age 24 in a car crash later that year.

1950
Forces in North Korea invade South Korea in an attack that eventually leads to a cold war policy of communist "containment."

While the Vietnam War escalated in Southeast Asia and the battle over U.S. involvement raged on the domestic front, the publication, now shortened to *State Press*, quickly began to earn critical recognition for its journalistic excellence. In 1962 the Associated College Press named it one of the four top biweekly newspapers in the country, and it began to double its weekly production.

In 1965 the *State Press* published the first four-color photo by any college newspaper in Arizona as part of the University's 80th anniversary.

1963
President John F. Kennedy is assassinated while riding in a Dallas motorcade.

1965
The United States beefs up attacks against North Vietnam by sending Marines and air power to the area.

1972
Arab terrorists invade the dormitories of Israeli athletes participating in the Olympic games in Munich, Germany, taking 11 hostages. All 11, plus five terrorist and a police officer, died in a shootout at the city's airport.

1973
The U.S. Supreme Court rules that states cannot restrict abortions in the first trimester of a pregnancy.

1974
The House Judiciary Committee votes articles of impeachment against President Richard Nixon for his role in the Watergate break-in. Nixon eventually resigns, and is pardoned by Gerald Ford.



1981
John Hinckley Jr. shoots and seriously wounds President Ronald Reagan outside a Washington, D.C., hotel. A jury later finds Hinckley innocent of the shooting by reason of temporary insanity.

Aizona, along with the rest of the nation, enjoyed an economic boom during the 1980s that resulted in great expansion for the *State Press*. The publication expanded its circulation and began publishing five times weekly, adding off-campus distribution points to its circulation.

Sports reporter Michael Konz became the first *State Press* writer to publish 100 stories a semester in 1985. (Konz was killed in 1991 by an angry employee in San Diego.)

In 1989, *The State Press Magazine* published its first issue as a weekly arts and entertainment journal.

1981
Arizona Court of Appeals Judge Sandra Day O'Connor is appointed to the Supreme Court, becoming the body's first woman justice.

1986
NASA's Space Shuttle Challenger explodes, killing all seven people aboard, including a high school woman teacher.

1991
Iraq defies a United Nations deadline for removing its troops from Kuwait, prompting a U.S.-led coalition to begin bombing in "Operation Desert Storm." The war lasts 41 days and ends with an Iraq agreement to honor 15 U.N. resolutions.

1991
Children's author and illustrator Theodore Suess Geiser - better known as Dr. Seuss - dies. He was most known for his colorful stories, which included *The Cat in the Hat*, *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* and *Green Eggs and Ham*.

1991
As member republics break away, the Soviet Union ceases to exist and is replaced by an 11-member commonwealth.

WHEN & HOW

GUIDE

1992

AT THE STATE PRESS

890
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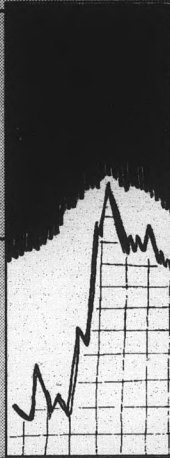
1906
A major earthquake hits San Francisco, causing three days of fire and destroying much of the city's core.

1907
The Bureau of Investigation is established to help enforce interstate commerce laws and other federal legislation.

A series of name changes for Tempe Normal School translated into new names for the publication as well. In 1906 the *Echo* resumed publication and became *Tempe Normal Student*, a four-page tabloid distributed on campus each Friday for five cents per copy. The school became Tempe College in 1925, prompting the newspaper to change its name to the *Tempe Collegian*, which was shortened to the *Collegian* in 1930. Two years later, the college began teaching its first journalism courses, and the paper fell under the umbrella of this new department.

1909
The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is founded.

1914
Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary, is assassinated by a Serbian patriot in Bosnia, sparking conflict that led to World War I.



1919
A post-war conference authorizes the formation of the League of Nations to protect the sovereignty of its members and settle international disputes through peaceful means.

1925
Tennessee high school teacher John Scopes is convicted of teaching the theory of evolution to his science class.

1929
The U.S. Stock Market crashes, foreshadowing the nation's Great Depression.

In the midst of World War II, the newspaper began to include more national and international news and how it affected life on campus. Doing its part to help the war effort, the *Arizona State Press* would often donate advertising space to volunteer groups such as the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps. To support students called into service, the publication created a "With Our Fighting Bulldogs" feature that shared war news on the personal level. Several male staffers were called, and fewer men meant reduced sports coverage.



1938
Radio broadcaster Orson Wells airs a production of *War of the Worlds*, a staged Martian invasion that proved realistic enough to throw listeners nationwide into a panic.

1945
The United States drops the first atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, prompting Japan to surrender in World War II.

1948
The United Nations votes to divide Palestine into two states, one Jewish, the other Arab. Israel declared its independence a year later.

1954
The U.S. Senate votes 67-22 to censure Sen. Joseph McCarthy for his attacks on individuals believed to have communist ties.

1954
The Supreme Court rules that Linda Brown, a black elementary school pupil, cannot be denied access to public educational facilities because of race.

The 1970s brought an era of controversy and a new independence from University policy makers as the *State Press* gained a hotly contested divorce from the journalism department. Taking direction from an ad-hoc committee formed to discuss the future of the *State Press*, ASU President John Schwada placed the newspaper under the authority of a Board of Student Publications. The first board resigned within a month because of a disagreement with the Arizona Board of Regents regarding its role in the newspaper's affairs.

1959
Fidel Castro overthrows Cuban leader Fulgencio Batista in a three-year guerrilla war, becoming that country's premier.

1967
Israel defeats the combined armies of Egypt, Syria and Jordan in a six-day war, capturing Jerusalem and the West Bank of the Jordan River.

1968
Civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. is assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., while assisting striking sanitation workers. Before his death, King becomes the youngest recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.

1969
American astronaut Neil Armstrong becomes the first man to set foot on the moon.

1976
The U.S. Supreme Court rules that the death penalty is an acceptable form of punishment.

1977
"Saturday Night Fever," starring John Travolta, inspires a nationwide interest in disco, a music style that combined a fast jazz tempo with a heavy bass dance beat.

1979
A group of militant Iranian students supported by the country's leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, overruns the U.S. embassy, taking its personnel captive, many of whom remained hostages 444 days.



1985
Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko dies and is succeeded by Mikhail Gorbachev, who introduces an unprecedented series of political and civil reform.

In 1991 ASU's Student Publications Department purchased several Macintosh computers, publishing software, a computerized scanner, and image setting equipment as part of a long-range plan to modernize the *State Press*. A nation wide recession cut revenues deeply and hindered modernization plans, but *The State Press Magazine* achieved full computerization with a process called "pagination." The new procedure eliminated the need for cut-and-paste layout while opening a dynamic range of creative possibilities.

1989
East Germany, under increasing protests from its citizens, lifts immigration restrictions and dismantles the Berlin Wall, which had stood for 25 years.

1991
Croatia announces its secession from the Yugoslavian Republic, sparking a civil war as Croatia's Serbian minority opposes the move.

1992
Entertainer Johnny Carson leaves NBC's "The Tonight Show" after hosting it for almost 30 years.

This semester marks an important step in the newspaper's history as it takes on full pagination and a new Page One nameplate symbolic of the change.

1992
A Simi Valley jury clears four Los Angeles police officers in the videotaped beating of Rodney King, a black motorist. The verdict resulted in the deadliest rioting in recent U.S. history.

THEN 1992 STATE PRESS SERVICE DIRECTORY NOW

Have a question?



The *State Press* is an editorially independent daily newspaper at Arizona State University. It is produced by ASU students and supported solely by the advertising revenues. The *State Press* is the eighth largest daily newspaper in Arizona, serving the ASU community and Tempe.

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

For questions relating to any aspect of the *State Press* call 965-7572 or come to the Matthews Center north basement.



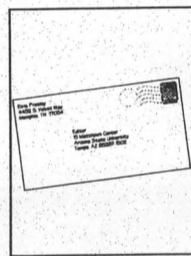
Phone Numbers

- Front Desk.....965-7572
- City Editor.....965-6823
- Opinion.....965-6832
- Classified.....965-6731
- Display Ads....965-6555
- Newsroom.....965-2292

Back issues

Back issues from the current semester are usually available at no charge at the *State Press* reception desk in the Matthew Center north basement.

Issues from previous semesters are bound in volumes that can be read or photocopied for a small fee. To locate a specific article, use the newspaper database on ASU library's computerized catalog system or the CARL network. Instructions are available from library personnel. The ASU Archives building contains every issue of *State Press* ever published. Call 965-4392 for details.



Letters to the Editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. 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.

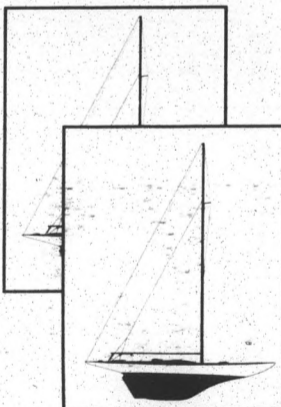
Letters are subject to editing by the opinion editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the *State Press* front desk in the north basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to:

State Press
15 Matthews Center
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502

Photo reprints

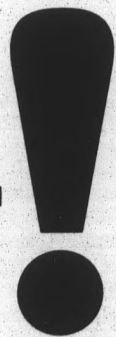
Reprints of any photograph appearing in the *State Press* are available. The cost for ASU students, faculty and staff is \$15 for an 8x10 photo. Requests from anyone not affiliated with the University will be handled on an individual basis. Contact the *State Press* photography desk at 965-7572 or visit the reception desk located in the Matthews Center basement.



Story ideas

If you have a news or feature story idea, contact the *State Press* city editor or assistant city editor at 965-6836 or 965-6823. Although we cannot guarantee coverage of any event, we welcome and encourage all story ideas.

If you would like to advertise a campus club or event, fill out a Campus Briefs form at the Matthews Center basement. The feature is published as a space-available service to the ASU community and is free of charge. Entries are subject to editing and must be submitted by noon the previous business day.



THEN & NOW: HISTORY IN THE MAKING SINCE 1890

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SEAN OPENSHAW
ARTWORK BY KEN COLLINS
TEXT AND DESIGN BY KEN BROWN

Advertising

To purchase a display advertisement contact our advertising department at 965-6555 or stop by the Matthews Center south basement. During the academic semester, the *State Press* publishes Monday through Friday during the semester, with a circulation of 18,000 distributed in racks located at high traffic points at ASU, Mesa Community College, Scottsdale Community College, in downtown Tempe and downtown Phoenix.

In addition to its regular production schedule, the *State Press* publishes a holiday guide at the winter break, a spring shopping guide, and the *Devil Deals* coupon book six times during the academic year.

To place a classified advertisement call 965-6731 or come to the Matthews Center south basement.

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BRAWNY BEEF - Roast Beef	3.10	4.15
PORKY - Ham, Spiced Ham, Salami	3.10	4.15
PIGLET - Ham or Salami	3.00	4.15
PILGRIM SPECIAL - Turkey	3.10	4.15
CHICKEN LITTLE - Chicken Salad	3.16	4.25
CHARLIE TUNA - Tuna Salad	3.16	4.25
VEGETARIAN - 3 Cheeses, Cucumber, Bell Pepper, Sprouts, Mushrooms, Lettuce, Onion, Italian Dressing & Tomatoes	2.85	3.75
POOR BOY - Bologna	2.60	3.60

Tax included

All subs are prepared when ordered to ensure quality and freshness for your satisfaction. Please feel free to call ahead.

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HOT DOG	\$1.45	POLISH DOG	\$1.80
CHILI DOG	\$1.65	PRETZEL	.91
CHILI CHEESE DOG	\$1.75	CHIPS	.55
CUP OF CHILI	\$1.30	FROZEN CANDY BARS	.50

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967-1114

Sno Oasis

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Not good with other offer.

Corner of Lemon & Rural
967-1114

U2

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

no-school-night policy) was raised," Bethea said.

The Phoenix Cardinals, who play their games in Sun Devil Stadium, might be affected by the no-school-night policy in the future if the team is scheduled to play a Monday night home game.

"There is some language in the contract with the Cardinals that prohibit them from playing during certain periods of time," said Tom Sadler, director of stadium relations.

Each February Sadler sends a letter to the Cardinals listing exam times and any events that he thinks the team should be aware of before sending their schedule request to the NFL.

Larry Wilson, Phoenix Cardinals general manager, said he has not seen the contract between the Cardinals and ASU.

"I would think we would be able to hold a game on a Monday night," he said.

Bethea does not think University administrators are being biased.

"It is not true that the University is being selective of its acts," he said. "There is more to it than 'U2 got to play and Guns N'Roses didn't.'"

The only date available for the stadium in August was the second day of school and that is when the no-school-night policy became an issue, Bethea said. Other nights were not available because of construction of a new football field, he said.

Bethea said he doesn't believe the negative publicity from turning down the Guns N'Roses/Metallica concert will dampen interest in the stadium or the attractiveness of bringing concerts to Tempe.

"I don't think people are going to shy away from coming, talking and asking us," he said.



**Sigma XI, the Scientific Research Society
Arizona State University Chapter presents
Kate Brown Maracas, Salt River Project**

who will speak on possible biological effects of low frequency magnetic fields

Low frequency electromagnetic fields produced by computers, power facilities, appliances and many other sources found both in residential and occupational settings are now suspected to be correlated with human biological effects such as tumors, increased cancer rates, and miscarriages.

Date: Wednesday, September 30, 1992 Time: 11:30 A.M.

Place: University Club, North Room

RESERVATION REQUEST - SIGMA XI LUNCHEON-LECTURE

To: Dr. Patricia Crown, Dept. of Anthropology, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287-2402
Please reserve — places at \$10.95 per person, including tax and gratuity, for me (and my guests) for the luncheon of Wednesday, September 30, 1992, in the North Room, University Club, ASU Campus.
My check, made payable to Sigma XI, is enclosed. Must be returned by Friday, September 25, 1992.

Signed _____



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RURAL & APACHE

Mother to speak on 'injustice'

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

Less than seven months after the murder of her 22-year-old daughter, Verna Adcock will address ASU students today about the importance of racial harmony and the injustice of the insanity verdict handed to her daughter's killer.

"I want people to see our pain and be aware of the devastation that hatred can cause," she said. "People need to learn to share and care, regardless of race, creed or color."

On the afternoon of Feb. 11, Adcock's daughter Lora, who was black, was murdered in cold blood when Curtis McDonnell, a white male, shot her through his screen window while the woman and her 15-month-old toddler were walking through their Tempe apartment complex at 2131 E. University Drive.

In July, McDonnell was found incompetent to stand trial and has been committed to the Arizona State Mental Hospital on 24th Street and VanBuren Avenue.

"I want people to know what's happening in the court system with the man who did that to my daughter," Adcock said through tears. "Someone has to be held responsible for these people, and something needs to be done."

"In six months, about Christmas time, the court will review his competency and I will have to look at him again," she said. "Last Christmas, Lora and I were organizing Christmas carols

for the complex."

Although Tempe police ruled out that the crime was racially motivated, Adcock believes that the man who took her child's life was driven by hate.

"For him it was a race issue, an ignorance issue," she said, recalling McDonnell's twisted reason for shooting her daughter, who was studying at Gateway Community College to be a psychiatric nurse.

Adcock said that at the time of the incident McDonnell told police that he wanted "to hurt (Lora) like she was hurting me" and that "when (Lora) put braids in her hair I knew that that meant war."

According to Tempe police reports, McDonnell, who was the victim's downstairs neighbor, sent Lora a note two months before the shooting saying that her microwave oven was interfering with his CB scanner's reception and causing his teeth to fall out.

Adcock said McDonnell stalked her daughter for two months before his hatred exploded into violence.

Adcock, who said she believes McDonnell might have committed other acts of racial hatred in his past, wants Tempe police to complete a thorough investigation of his background.

Adcock and her husband, Willie Lee, who witnessed the shooting, will speak at 6 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A thief broke into eight different vehicles parked in Lot 59 and removed several items from them. Loss is estimated at \$781. In addition, a total of \$850 in damage was inflicted on six of the vehicles.

- An ASU student confessed to the theft of a \$1,000 watch reported stolen from a Sonora Center room. She returned the watch.

- An ASU employee reported that she lost six keys belonging to the University over the weekend. Loss is estimated at \$60.

- A vandal broke a window in the northwest corner of the Physical Science Building F-wing. Damage is estimated at \$350.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- An 18-year-old Tempe woman requested an order of protection from her husband after he allegedly assaulted her during an argument.

She said she was sitting in a car in the driveway of their home on the 200 east block of Hermosa Drive when her husband pulled her out by the arm and pushed her to the ground. As the argument continued, the woman got on the hood of the car to try to keep her husband from leaving.

He got into the car and drove with her on the hood for about 200 yards, accelerating to a speed of 20-25 mph. He slammed on the brakes, but the woman was holding onto the windshield wipers and did not fall off.

Her husband got out of the car and pulled her off the hood and onto the pavement before driving off. The woman said she didn't wish to press

charges against him.

- A 41-year-old Tempe man was warned of criminal trespassing and intimidation after he threatened two tellers at the Bank of America branch located inside Smitty's, 3232 S. Mill Ave.

The man was arguing with the tellers over a problem with his account when he became belligerent and told them: "I'm not leaving until I get my money. The bank is stealing my money, and I'll shoot all of you if I have to."

One of the tellers advised him to leave, but the man said he would be back. When the man was contacted at home by police, he admitted making the threat. As the tellers did not wish to aid in prosecution, police took no further action after issuing the warning.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

Good Luck, Deb...
We'll miss you!

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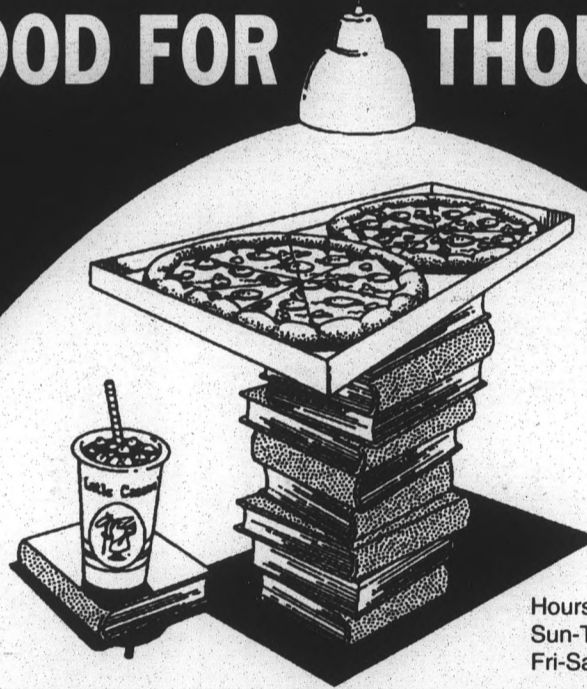
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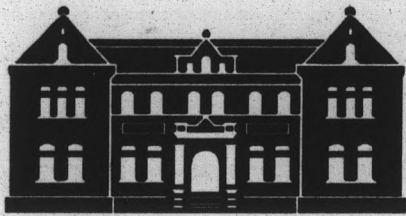
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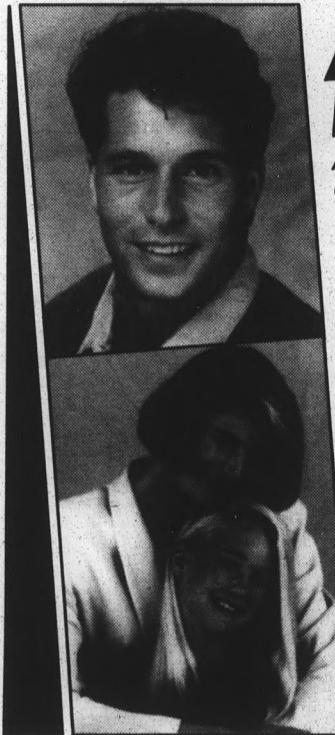
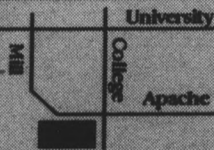
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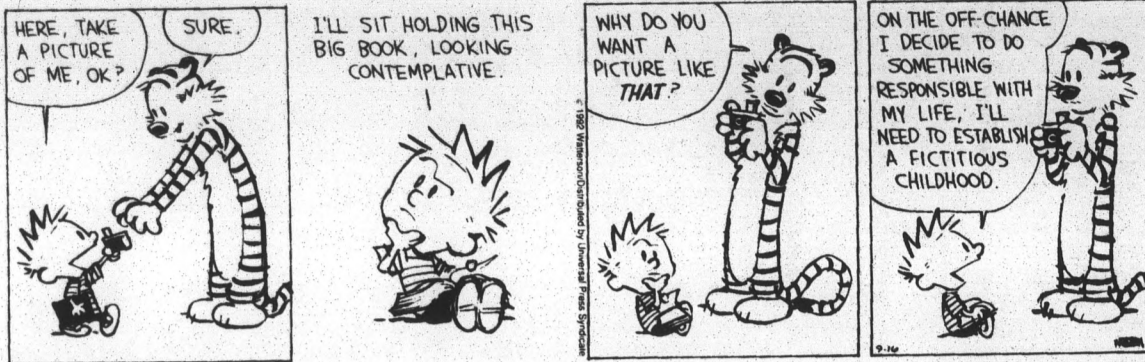
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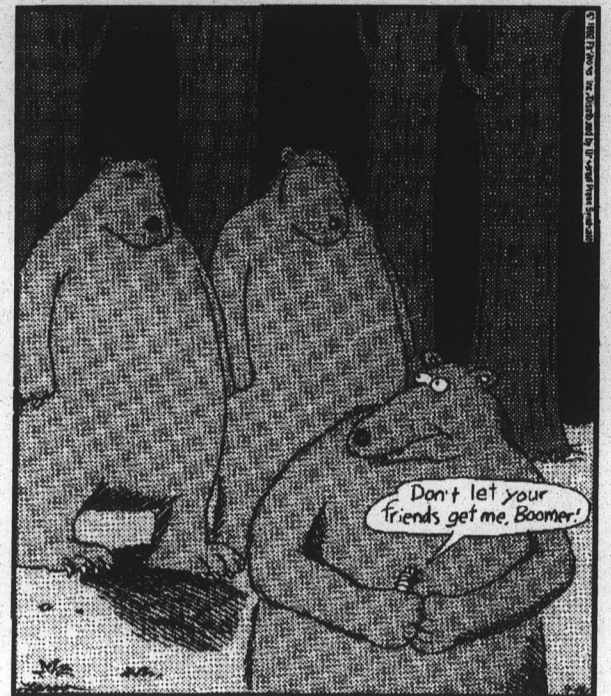
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Boomer and Doug's relationship was never fully accepted by the other bears, who regarded all grubs in a much more traditional way.

Doonesbury

BY GARY BRUCE



Weird Wire

DALLAS (AP) — Santa wore leather and hopped on a Harley for Monday's unveiling of this year's Neiman Marcus Christmas catalog.

The theme? Helping big spenders get around in style.

The suggested his-and-hers gift offerings are vintage Harley-Davidson motorcycles with sidecars. They range in price from \$28,000 to \$35,000 and were made before the 1950s.

"It's wild and crazy, and it wouldn't be the Neiman Marcus Christmas book without that," said Terry Lundgren, who heads the Dallas-based department store chain and sat waving in Santa's sidecar at a preview party.

Last year's his-and-hers suggestion was an LTV Hummer, selected in the spirit of Operation Desert Storm.

The latest 138-page catalog includes a tiny train studded with 190 diamonds and pulling four 18-karat gold wagons

full of rubies, emeralds, diamonds and sapphires. And it's only \$100,000.

An electric Mercedes-Benz golf cart equipped with a television, cellular phone and compact disc player is priced at \$9,700. Kid-sized Western boots, red with Santa and reindeer, sell for \$195, and a New Year's holiday in St. Petersburg, Russia, — seven days and six nights — is listed at \$3,750.

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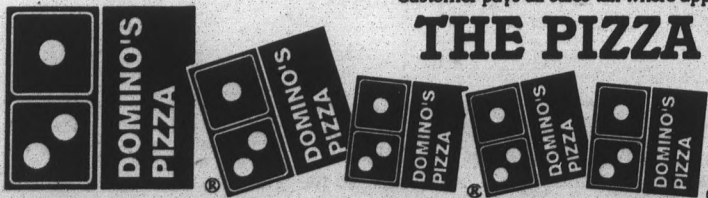
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Media relations photo

Louisville free safety Ray Buchanan will bring his defensive talents to Sun Devil Stadium this Saturday when the Cardinals face ASU.

BUCHANAN THE CANNON

Louisville safety Ray Buchanan will again tread on Sun Devil soil

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

The last time Louisville free safety Ray Buchanan prowled the premises in Sun Devil Stadium it was a wonderful day to be in the neighborhood.

It was New Year's Day 1991. The Fiesta Bowl. Buchanan was playing with the Cardinals, who were battling Alabama. Louisville would win 34-7, but it was Buchanan who stole the show.

He was named defensive MVP and for good reason. The 5-foot-9 then-sophomore notched five tackles, one fumble recovery and also grabbed a blocked punt and turned it into a touchdown.



For his efforts, Buchanan was named Fiesta Bowl Samaritan All-American.

But that is the old news. This year the Cardinals (1-1) play a tough schedule and on Saturday, in the third game of the year, Louisville will play its first ever game against ASU.

"I'm excited about the year and so are my teammates," said Buchanan, who was also selected to Playboy's preseason All-American team. "We look forward to playing some of the toughest players and teams in the country."

"We look forward to proving to everyone that we are much better than the Cardinals of a year ago."

TURN TO BUCHANAN, PAGE 20.

SPORT BRIEFS

SI gives ASU sports attention

The athletic roller coaster at ASU is now getting national media attention. In this week's Sports Illustrated, under the "Scoreboard" section, is a piece on ASU student athletes' recent tangles with the law.

Here is an excerpt from the article. "Saturday afternoons are supposed to be a time when heroes emerge on college playing fields, but on Arizona State's campus last Saturday, the only thing emerging was the rancid smell of heroes who have fallen. An unwholesome compost of spoiled athletes and permissiveness has created an atmosphere of almost shocking lawlessness at ASU, where, over the past 14 months, 18 athletes have been arrested or indicted or had some other brush with the law — many of them more than once."

The article is under the headline, "The Bedeviled Sun Devils."



ASU baseball tryouts nearing

Put me in, coach. If you think you've got what it takes to play hardball under Sun Devil coach Jim Brock, tryouts for the ASU baseball team will be held on an invitation basis at noon on Sept. 27 in Packard Stadium.

If you are interested in trying out for the hardball team, stop by the baseball office located on the fifth floor of the Intercollegiate Athletic Building and fill out a questionnaire. Further questions can be answered by calling the baseball office at 965-6085.



BROCK

Cyclist end disappointing

Cool weather and a disappointing start victimized Anna Schwartz, a cyclist representing ASU, this past weekend while competing in the National Collegiate Cycling Track Championships in Northbrook, Ill.

Schwartz, who owns two world cycling records, could finish no better than seventh place in any of the three events she participated in. Her top showing came in a three-kilometer race, despite an horrendous start.

Schwartz attributes her performance in the kilometer to cold weather. Friday night's race required cyclists to compete in sub-60 degree weather.

"Here I am, a Florida girl, now transplanted in Arizona, racing in weather I'm not accustomed to," she said. "When it gets cold, my muscles don't respond well."

Volleyball ranked No. 18

The ASU volleyball team is ranked 18th in the latest coaches poll, released Tuesday.

The Sun Devils, off to an 8-0 start, play No. 7 USC on Friday and top-ranked UCLA on Saturday.

A win over the Trojans would let ASU go 9-0 and would equal its best start in school history.

ASU battles the California squads in the University Activity Center. Friday's start is scheduled for 7:30 and Saturday's match is at 5:00 p.m.

Sun Devil cross country begin run into new season

'I run at least 10 miles a day,' says member

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

The hardest working athletes on the ASU campus may be the least recognized.

The ASU men's and women's cross country teams begin their practices at 6:30 every day — in the morning. There's not too much media attention at that hour.

"I run at least ten miles a day," said Sun Devil senior Kelly Cordell.

"The men average (running) between 85 to 90 miles a week," added ASU sophomore Erin Scroggins.

This grueling training routine has earned the ASU cross country teams fifth- and sixth-place finishes respectively in the Pac-10 last year.

"The men are young and inexperienced.

We have only one runner who raced last year," said Sun Devil coach Ken Lehman. "This year we will be building confidence, strength and endurance, but we are not going to bag the season."

Scroggins said that a total team effort has allowed the team to grow together more. He added that more depth is also a plus for the squad this year.

"The men are very close to a new era," Scroggins said. "We are a lot closer this season and we are pushing each other more in practice. We have good quality walk-ons this year also."

The men's team competed in The Lori Fitzgerald Cross Country Invitational in El Paso, Texas last weekend and finished in third place out of four teams. Scroggins led the Sun



Michelle Conway/State Press

ASU cross country competitors Kelly Cordell (left) and Erin Scroggins.

Devils with a ninth place finish out of 25 runners.

The women won their portion of the meet. They were led by Cordell, an All-American, who finished second overall. Her time was

only one second out of first place.

Sharette Garcia, Jennifer Dander, Kristen Wellman and Kim Toney finished sixth through ninth respectively.

TURN TO RUN, PAGE 20.

Buchanan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

Buchanan returns to ASU on the brink of setting a new interception record at Louisville. He has 12 and he needs only three more snags to break the record. Last weekend against Memphis State, Buchanan grabbed an aerial and returned it for a touchdown. It was a key factor, as the Cardinals nipped MSU 16-15.

This is a man with a mission. "I want to be a team leader," he said. "I feel if everybody follows through with what I do out there on the field, we will be successful on the defensive side of the ball."

"Ray is a very good player," said Cardinals coach Howard Schnellenberger. "He's a good leader and he has good, good hands. He is deserving of all the preseason accolades. He'll just continue to improve."

It's easy to see why Buchanan was given so many accolades. Starting the season, he had 120 solo tackles and 58

assisted.

The Illinois native is a sure bet for the NFL. "I'm proud that I have been consistent," he said. "I feel I have improved with every year. I'm proud that the defense has stayed together and hung tough in tight situations. I'm proud that the coaches have developed us into winners."

ASU coach Bruce Snyder said he thinks the Louisville contest will elevate Buchanan's game. He said Buchanan's style of play will be showcased in the ASU battle.

"Buchanan against us — we're going to highlight his skill," Snyder said. "Because what he does — he comes up and hits the good open field tackle. He's part of their run defense. So we're going to highlight their defense."

"A lot of people said in high school that I would never make it in college," Buchanan said. "I feel now that I am a positive role model."

Run

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

"The women are more experienced," Lehman said. "Cordell and Garcia give us a great one-two punch up front. Wellman and Dander give us a deep team. Cordell and Garcia have a good chance to be All-Americans."

Talking about Garcia, Cordell said, "We push each other when we run together, we don't want to fall behind the other."

The teams have three more meets before the postseason begins.

In competition, the women run 5,000 meters and the men run 8,000 to 10,000. The top five finishes for each team have their places added together and the lowest team-total place number wins the meet. The ASU teams will usually run six to seven runners per meet.

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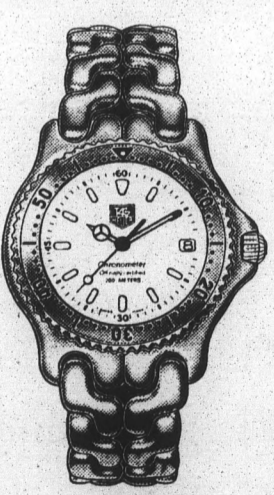
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FREE ONE DAY ONLY
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To be held one day only
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TICKETS

ROUND TRIP ticket, Phoenix to Chicago. 10/15 to 10/19. Female. \$325 or best offer. 951-0058.

AUTOMOBILES

'74 VW Super Beetle, new engine, new tires, excellent body. \$2800. A1 837-1936.

'86 VW Cabriolet. Graphite black, 63,000 miles, a bargain at \$7,000/offer. Looks sharp. Must see. Call Steve 968-5127.

1986 CHEVY Cavalier Z24, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM cassette, \$2500/offer. Doug 951-4139.

1988 YUGO. Air conditioning, stereo, 66,000 miles, excellent condition. All service records. \$1500. 829-9113.

84 HONDA Accord. Good condition, air, automatic transmission. Must sell. \$3700 or best offer. 968-1568.

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

AUDI 1983 turbo diesel for sale, phone 759-3137 or 756-2002.

HONDA CIVIC, '87, 4-door, white, 5-speed, security system, air, AM/FM cassette. \$5,000. 266-3266.

MUSTANG... 85LX. Red, Powerlock/steering/brakes. Incredible condition! \$4500/offer. 827-0841 ask for David.

MOTORCYCLES

1988 HONDA Hurricane 1000, 11,500 miles, excellent shape, must sell. \$3150 or best offer. 899-3865.

HONDA ELITE 150 scooter. Red, pop up headlights, digital dash, 9800 miles, 80 mpg. 968-5336.

BICYCLES

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

GARY FISHER mountain bike, 21 1/2", Shimano XT. S.P.D. Unishocks, too much to list. Best offer. Dan, 921-1185.

SCHWINN CIMMARRON, Blue, 18 inch, Chromalloy 18 speed, DRXT components. Very good condition. \$400 968-5336.

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

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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.

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!

ARIZONA SPORTING News seeks sportswriters to work as stringers, contributors, columnists, and staff writers. Call 968-3970 10-2 on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to schedule appointment.

ARTIST

Pastry business needs person to detail cakes. Must be good drawer. Flexible hours. 967-5541.

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

COMPUTER SUPPORT person 15-20 hours/week, flexible schedule. Help with PC hardware setups, installations, make deliveries, miscellaneous. Some familiarity with PC hardware required. Experience with AutoCAD and Novell networking helpful. Must be a responsible individual with reliable transportation. References required. 967-5278.

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

APARTMENTS

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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**

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

DELIVERY DRIVER, Monday Friday 8am-1pm and 1-6pm. On call, up to 25 hours/week. Flowers on Campus M.U. downstairs.

DELIVERY PERSON needed for Tempe shipping company. Must be friendly and professional with own pickup or full-size van with insurance and able to lift 50 pounds. Monday through Friday starting 1pm, 16 to 20 hours per week. \$5 per hour plus 22¢ per mile. Stop by Total Fulfillment today, Thursday, Friday or Monday between 12-3pm at: 2125 East 5th Street #106, just one block north of University and west of Price.

RPTA BUS ROUTES
 Dave Transportation needs part-time drivers, morning or afternoon shifts available. Excellent for students. Close to ASU in Tempe area. Must be 21 & dependable.
966-6876

DO YOU have theater, modeling and/or teaching experience? The Barbizon School of Phoenix is looking for fashion conscious people to instruct all ages in modeling and personal development. Must be able to work Saturdays. Experience preferred but will train. Please call Amy after 5:00pm at 249-2950.

GREENPEACE. THE future is now! We are training women and men to build public support in Arizona. Learn and implement effective activist strategies. Excellent work environment, benefits, medical insurance and great advancement opportunities. Job hours: 2pm-10pm, full-time, part-time. Flexible scheduling. Call Susan 966-1986 10am-2pm.

LOCAL ACTORS and actresses wanted to produce national music videos. No experience necessary. Call Luckey Star Productions 1(800)688-7990.

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.

MODELING AUDITIONS. We need a few new models, experience not necessary but must be photogenic. Appointment necessary. 839-1969, En Avant Agency, 4500 South Lakeshore, Tempe.

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

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Work at the Airport!
 Friendly, outgoing individuals are needed to fill positions at the airport. Full-time & part-time shift available.

- **Sales Associate** (Merchandise) Previous sales experience required.
- **Snack Bar Attendants** (food and beverage)

All positions must be able to work weekends and holidays. Must pass basic math test. Previous cashiering experience preferred.

We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits package, including medical, dental, profit sharing, credit union, educational assistance and more. For immediate consideration, apply in person Mon. & Tues., 1-4p.m., Wed., 9a.m. - 1p.m. at Sky Harbor Airport, Terminal 3, West end at level 3.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PAINT STORES sales help- full time/weekends. We want commitment. Looking for bright, energetic, amiable and organized people to join our team. Paint store experience not required. Hourly plus commission and benefits. Females encouraged to apply. Drug screening required. Apply Wednesday, Friday, and Monday 4-5PM. Space Age Auto Paint store 707 South Country Club Drive, Mesa.

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.

PETS LANDING Los Arcos Mall has positions available now. Fish consultant/cashier/sales. If you are dependable, hardworking and self motivated, please apply: Pets Landing, Scottsdale and McDowell Road, Scottsdale.

PHONE INTERVIEWERS, part-time evenings/weekends, Tempe (premium wages for fluent Spanish). Legitimate research, no sales, fun place. Susan, 967-4441.

PHONE SURVEY- needed 20 people immediately. Call on Wednesday between 9AM-12PM. 235-9320.

RETAIL COUNTER help wanted. Very near campus, flexible hours, mornings best, good pay. 921-0968.

SCOTTSDALE EMBASSY Suites and the Fourth Floor Grill are hiring for the following positions: Maids, houseperson/backup limo, front desk clerk, PBX operator, PM bussers, food servers, PM cook, AM bartender, banquet servers, banquet setup breakfast buffet server, and AM clubhouse busser. Please apply at 5001 North Scottsdale Road from 8am to 11am and 2pm to 4pm, Monday through Friday.

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SPECIAL ED majors and other interested students: Great opportunity for hands-on job, coach experience at Tempe St. Lukes Hospital. Be a volunteer partner with special ed high school students and coach them in job skills, self esteem and work behaviors. If you have 2 hours a week between 8:30am-10:30am Monday through Thursday to share and learn call 784-5506.

START YOUR own career, fast growing business. Sales experience not necessary. Call 984-7277 by 9/18. Leave message.

VALLEY BANK- Looking for a Junior/Senior, finance or real Estate major. Part-time/flexible hours. Internship credit available. GPA 3.00. Send resumes: Brian C. Dorrah, A355, 241 North Central Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85004.

WANTED! COPYWRITERS for the Spark Yearbook. For more information, call 965-6881 ask for Craig or Amie.

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.

EXCELLENT \$\$\$
 Golf photographers needed asap! Energetic, responsible, females encouraged to apply. No experience needed, flexible day hours. Please call for appointment: 585-7380, Mike.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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HELP WANTED-SALES

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

PART-TIME SALES

Evening hours, need excellent communication skills and team oriented, fun environment, close to campus. \$6-\$7 hourly salary. Ask for Zachary 966-8788.

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.

TECHNICAL SALES. Take incoming sales calls for various programmers tools and utilities. Prior experience in phone sales and knowledge of PC's, various languages, tools and utilities helpful. Prefer students working towards degrees in computer science or engineering. Both full and part-time positions available. Apply at Programmers Warehouse, 8283 North Hayden Road, Suite 195, Scottsdale.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

PART-TIME POSITIONS 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 438-2320. 7am-3:30pm Monday-Friday, Saturday 9/19-9-11am.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BANQUET SERVERS

If you have experience as a waiter/waitress, tux black and whites, phone and transportation. call us for an interview. Day, night and weekend work available. Hospitemps Personnel 1462 North Scottsdale Road, Tempe 990-9312.

BARRO'S PIZZA crew chief/assistant manager needed, 30-40 hours a week, night and weekends. Also split shift day and night. Monday through Friday available. Apply in person, 2740 South Alma School Road, Mesa.

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.

DID YOU KNOW...

that you can place your classified ad over the phone with Visa, MasterCard or American Express? (Sorry, personals cannot be accepted over the phone.) Call 965-6731 today!

T.C.Eggington's

an exciting breakfast & lunch restaurant is interviewing for part-time line cook Saturday, Sunday, Monday with excellent starting wage. Apply in Person: **1660 S. Alma School Rd Mesa**



NEW RESTAURANT OPENING
Seeking motivated individuals who wish to work in a high volume, quality work atmosphere. Benefits package includes medical, dental, life, paid vacation, profit sharing and much more.
-Immediate interview- apply now for all positions
NE Corner Pima Rd. & Shea Blvd. 10652 N. 89th Place Scottsdale
Monday-Sunday 9-6
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CORK 'N CLEAVER

Hiring lunch waitresses and hostesses, no experience necessary, short shifts, 6-20 hours per week, fast pace, fun atmosphere, good tips. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-5pm or by appointment: 5101 North 44th Street (44th and Camelback). 952-0585.

HIRING FOR all positions, afternoon and night. Apply at Red Robin Tempe, 1375 West Elliot.

PART TIME barmaids. Will train. Reliable experienced part time cook. Rework Lounge, 5064 East McDowell.

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

LET STATE Press Classifieds work for you! Call 965-6731 today!

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We show all NFL, Iowa, & Nebraska games

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\$2.50 PITCHERS
10c WINGS
SAT: LADIES NIGHT
25c DRAFTS
4PM-CLOSE
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Long Wings
1 & 2 cover
monday thru wednesday
701 S. Mill Ave.
966-3147

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1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

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

MUSIC

4-3-2-1 ALL good things come to an end. 4 years 3 hundred tapes 2 tapes and 1 band later, the Chingaderos project is finally put to rest. Acoustic guitarist is auditioning singer- piano player for new project. Influences include any heard on KZON, KUKQ. Send tape or messages to: Mitchell, PO Box 24304, Tempe, Arizona 85285-4304. Egads don't wait!

ALTERNATIVE BAND needed to play at Best Hall on Saturday, September 26, at 7:30pm. Will pay \$50 to play in front of over 100 students. For more information contact Patrick at 784-9772 or leave message on machine.

ATTENTION SINGERS, rappers and musicians! Do you play guitar, bass, keyboards or drums? In a band? Looking for exposure? For information or auditions call Sherri at 389-4523.

BAND LOOKING for bass player. Grateful Dead, Allmans, Blues, etc. Vocals a plus. Gigs available. Call Jeff 491-8218 leave message.

PETS

BOA CONSTRICTOR babies \$80! Burmese python babies \$130! Cash only. Leave message 986-3302.

FREE KITTENS! 829-8631.

GREEN IGUANAS. Makes great pets. Only \$35. Call 990-8949.

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

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: BLACK cocker spaniel, 9/11. Call Chevron station 966-3330.

FOUND: TAME young female rabbit looking for good home: free. Please call 784-9801.

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

PERSONALS

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

A-PHI PLEDGES, hope your retreat was a great time. Your actives love you. AOE!

A-PHI: JENNIFER Kaplan, congrats on Devil Darling! Love, your sisters!

A-PHIS - This Saturday will be awesome! Get psyched for House Retreat!

AGD DANI - Surprised? Now that you know who I am, lets rage as mom/dot! U R awesome (and your grandma loves you too!) Love, Mom!

AGD MICHELLE: Thank you for the new curtains in the house. We appreciate it. Thanks, Delta Sigs.

ALPHA PHI Alpha would like to thank everyone for supporting the MLK scholarship fund.

CANADIAN BACON: give me a call. We should talk. I love you. Miss you.

CHI-O DIAMOND and Spring pledges- You're time has finally come. We are so excited! Love the actives.

DID YOU KNOW...
that you can use Visa, MasterCard or American Express to place your classified? Don't delay -- call 965-6731 today!

PERSONALS



COREY - HAPPY 19th Birthday. Only 729 days until you're legal. Your still the best love always Christy.

ΔX CHAD W Congrats on Grb. You are a stud! Love Pooter

ΔΔΔ WILL Rule H2Omelon Bust. Your coaches Matt and Rob.

DEKE INFORMAL Rush call 921-4253.

DELTA SIG Drake - Congrats on being Alpha Gam Brother of the Double Rose!! I love you! Always, Jennah

DELTA SIG Drake - I had a great time at Date Dash! I love you! Alpha Gam Jennah.

DELTA SIG graduating seniors: If you are graduating in December call Mark Kinsey at the house. Y.I.T.B.O.S.

DELTA SIGS would like to thank the ladies who attended our sorority officer's dinner. We had a great time.

DG AUTUMN: Thanks for doing such a great job with retreat! You are the best and we don't know what we'd do without you! Love, your sisters.

DG COACHES Tawnya, Tiffany, Shelley: Delta Sigs are ready to splash our way to victory.

ΔΓ: GET psyched for Watermelon Bust!!! Love, your Lambda Chi Alpha coaches.

ΔΣΦ FALL '92 pledges. This title I do not disdain. In order to become a brother I must make unity my aim.

EK KIMBERLY L. get psyched for pledge retreat. You're a great baby snake- Love your heart sis Danise

EN - thanks for the happy hour the other night. We are looking forward to Boondockers this weekend. Love, ΓΦB

ΓΦB CARRIE C you're terrific! I'm so happy to be your big sis this week! Get psyched for your retreat on Friday! Love you- Nancy

GOLDEN KEY--INFORMATION table on Cady Mall, September 14th-16th, 10:00am - 3:00pm. See you there.

GOLDEN KEY - 1st general meeting- September 17th 4:00pm- McClintock Hall study lounge. Pop and cookies!

LAMBDA CHI'S: Alpha Gams are going to take it all At Watermelon Bust!!



LISA B. Happy 21st Birthday! Congratulations, life officially begins today! Love Stephen.

MILQ - COME check me out at the "Red Hot" wet T-shirt contest tonight at Minder Binders. Dripping wet- Mindy.

ONCE AGAIN, the light of Alpha Phi Alpha leads the way- MLK scholarship fund. 06

PI-PHI BUST will be here soon. Get ready for total domination! Your Coaches love you.

PIKES - Get ready to win Anchor Splash!!! Your coaches are excited.

RUSH DEKE - join a tradition of excellence! Call 921-4253

RUSH ΔKE for more information call 921-4253 or stop by the table on the mall.

ΣΔT NEW members! Your active sisters love you. Thank for your presentation Monday night!

ΣΔT, THE men of Delta Upsilon want to thank you for a wonderful time in the Desert. We look forward in going out with you again.

ΣK WATERMELON Bust starts Thursday. Get ready to win. Love, your Coaches.

ΣN: A-Phis are psyched! Our coaches are awesome - We will win!!!

THETA CHI RUSH
For more information call 784-0470.

TO DG pledge Michelle S: Congratulations on being elected Junior Panhel. President! We love you! The Dee Gees.

TO THE gentlemen of ΔEΦ, thanks for your hospitality at dinner the other night, we really appreciated it. Love, the women of ΓΦB

TO THE ladies of ΔΔΠ, get ready to have a great time at Watermelon Bust! Your AXA Coaches.

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

PERSONALS

TO THE ladies of Sigma Kappa. The signs are made, so be ready to once again win House Decorating - Your Coaches.

TO THE men of Delta Upsilon: We had a great time with you Saturday night. Love, ΔΔT.

TO THE men of Lambda Chi: The Dee Gees can't wait for Watermelon Bust!

TO THE men of Theta Chi: Thank you for the pizza! Love, the Dee Gees.

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED Monday and/or Tuesday mornings. Near 44th Street and Indian School. 952-8252.

PART TIME child care needed in my Northeast Scottsdale home. References required. Call 391-3840.

ADOPTION

AFFECTION AWAITS your unborn child in our loving home. Happily married couple with an adopted daughter eagerly anticipating the arrival of a new brother or sister. Call collect Lois or David, 508-448-5117.

YOUNG, HAPPILY married, financially secure, childless couple looking for infant to adopt. Help us give love and happiness to a child and we can help you through a difficult time. Call 1(800)374-4453.

SERVICES

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

DIVORCE

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

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

MAILBOX RENTALS

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

INSURANCE

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

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

HEALTH & FITNESS

Are you a bit overweight? Lose excess weight & feel great! Call 443-4884 for more information

Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

For Wednesday, September 16, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

New developments at work please you. A raise or promotion is possible now. A friend's killjoy attitude is a bit of a downer. Avoid money disputes this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Cultural interests provide you with more satisfaction than business. A nice social invitation comes now. Be cooperative with close ties late tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You will have good leads today if you are house or apartment hunting. Behind the scene financial developments are in your favor. A burdensome task leaves you a bit tired.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You will be invited for a special holiday. An old bill should be paid now. Social life is lively and entertaining, but you will be surprised by someone's jealous behavior.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

The financial news is good today. Innovative ideas put you in a good position. A partner or relative may be out of sorts. Attend to domestic concerns tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You feel very good about yourself today. Your positive attitude opens doors for you. A task at work is tedious. Weekend pleasure plans fall into place now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Research and study projects are favored now. Home-based activities afford you more pleasure than outside entertainment. Money could be a source friction tonight.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

1 DAY turnaround- most papers. Professional word processing/papers/resumes. Laser. Reasonable. Caroline. 892-7022.

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

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

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

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

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

EXPERIENCED TYPIST/WORD processing. APA/MLA, resumes, etc. Fast turnaround. Lil 994-3464.

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

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

WORDSMITH

Now in Arizona! Need help with a writing project? Fast, original, reasonable assistance. All services. 1(800)835-9918.

INSTRUCTION

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

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION: Private, commercial, instrument, excellent rates, learn to fly today! call Ken 756-2390.

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

TUTORS

NEED HELP? We still have space in the following classes: MAT 106, MAT 118, MAT 270, CHM 101, PHY 111, PHY 112. Small groups, low rates. Contact Matrix Education Center (Simon) 968-4668.

TUTOR WANTED for PHS 110. Experience with instructor Dr. Tillery preferred. Needed as soon as possible for whole semester. 921-1459.

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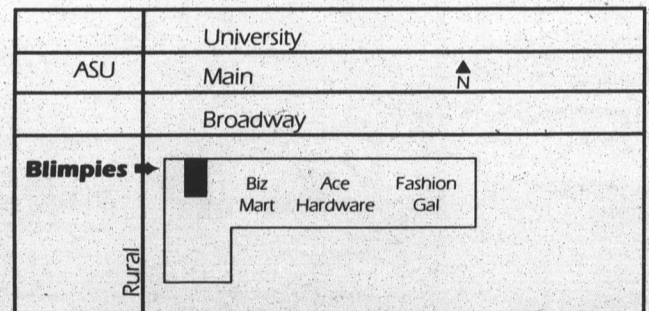
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