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Graduates possibly hurt by negative image

But local experts say endless scandal won't affect AZ jobs

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

ASU's faltering image should have no effect on the ability of graduates to obtain work within the state, but for students seeking jobs outside Arizona the task might be more difficult.

Jack Henry, managing partner of the Arizona branch of Arthur Anderson and Associates, the largest accounting firm in the world, said the negative perception of ASU after the University's widely reported trouble involving athletes will not affect his company's hiring of ASU graduates. But Henry said he envisions a situation in which it might be a problem.



EISEL

"If there is going to be an impact, I think it is more likely to be farther away from home," Henry said.

Henry said graduates may encounter problems getting a job outside Arizona because employers who have read articles about recent criminal incidents involving athletes will have formed a negative perception about ASU as a whole.

A September poll of state residents indicated a dramatic negative swing in the public's perception of ASU. Of Arizona residents with an opinion about ASU, 70 percent had a negative perception and 30 percent had a positive view. The results are a reversal of a poll taken last year that showed a 70 percent approval rating of ASU among those who had an opinion of the school.

Valley business leaders, however, said they can make a distinction between the qualifications of an ASU graduate and the perception of the University.

Sandy Black, media spokeswoman for Intel, said she does not think there is a negative public perception of ASU. She said the negative perception that exists has to do with the athletic department and not the University as a whole.

"We would never base our hiring of new college graduates

or ever think of judging the partnership (with the University) based on athletes who may not have done well for ASU," Black said.

Tom Foster, vice president and comptroller of Phelps Dodge, said his company also would not have a problem hiring ASU graduates.

"We would judge the graduates on the merits of the student and the school itself, not on the fact that there were problems with the athletic department."

Past employment of ASU graduates has led employers to dismiss the public's negative perception of the University, Foster said.

"I have had experiences with ASU graduates for 23 years and I can see the University has made some great strides in the last few years," he said.

Stan Williams, a senior physics major who graduates in May, said he is not worried about ASU's reputation.

"What companies are looking for is your ability and what you did while you were in school," Williams said.

Likewise, Jean Eisel, director of ASU Career Services, said

TURN TO DEGREE, PAGE 9.

Trams through campus nixed, will be replaced by city buses

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

ASU students who use the University's tram service to get from perimeter parking lots to campus will have to walk a little farther to catch a ride if a new bus plan is approved by the city of Tempe and the University.

According to Linda Riegel, assistant director of parking and transit for ASU DPS, the tram service will be replaced by a "circulator route" of four buses that will circumnavigate the campus every 20 minutes.

The proposed air-conditioned buses would eliminate the open-air trams currently in use and would be accessible to the handicapped. Riegel also said that bike racks may be installed on the front of the buses to allow students to take their bikes with them.

The bus service will drop students off at stops on the edges of campus rather than bringing them to the heart of campus on Orange Street. Students who park in perimeter stadium lots will have to walk to Stadium

Drive by the University Activity Center in order to catch one of the buses.

The proposed route runs along Stadium Drive, McAllister Avenue, Apache Boulevard, Forest Avenue, Gammage Parkway, Mill Avenue and Fifth Street, connecting with Stadium Drive. Riegel said the wait for a bus would be between 10 and 15 minutes, with two buses heading in each direction at all times.

Buses would run on the same schedule that trams run on now.

The proposed bus route would go through the heart of Tempe, connecting ASU's campus with the downtown area.

Riegel said the proposed service, which would be a joint effort between the city and the University, will remain free of charge. She added that operational funding will be provided by ASU, that the city will provide the buses, and an independent contractor will

TURN TO TRAM, PAGE 9.

Regents to consider tuition, fees

Week's meetings to set stage for determining fiscal year 1993-94 rates

By NATALIE YOUNG
STATE PRESS

Setting the framework to determine the amount of out-of-state and in-state tuition and fees for the 1993-94 school year will be the primary topic of today's Arizona Board of Regents meeting at the downtown ASU center.

The board will decide if tuition and fee rates should be established in December or April of each year. Historically, the board has established rates in December, but concerns from state Legislators about how tuition and registration fees are used in formulating the state budget have prompted a closer look at the tuition-setting process.

Stephen Jordan, executive director of finance and

planning for the Board of Regents central office, said the timing of setting tuition and fees does have an effect on students and on how collections are used in the budget process.

"Setting tuition in December clearly would allow students to know very early where they stand on the cost of their education," Jordan said.

"But from the state perspective, there is an interest in the estimated revenue for the universities in order to determine appropriations."

The state revenue picture will be the biggest factor in determining whether or not the regents will raise tuition to ensure the quality of education at Arizona's three institutions, Jordan said. State legislators are already making recommendations to increase the revenue of universities, he added.

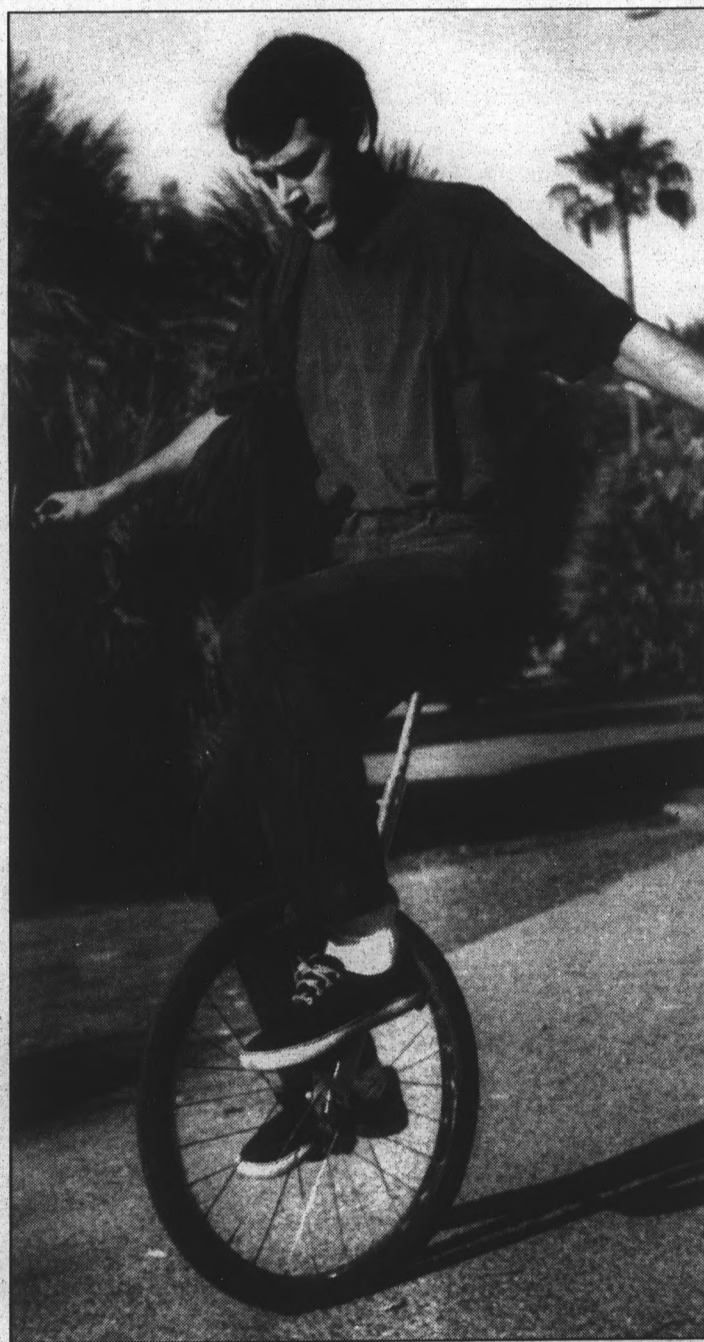
Legislators are looking at the possibility of differential tuition hikes as a way to supplement state university budgets. A differential tuition plan would include requiring graduate students, upper division students and students enrolled in certain university programs to pay more for their education. Jordan said the plan will be addressed during the tuition-setting process.

"Since there was no increase this year, a lot of pressure is on to increase revenue," Jordan said.

Although it is too soon to project next year's tuition

TURN TO REGENTS, PAGE 8.

Balancing act



Carl York/State Press

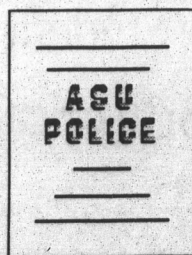
Stan Roberts, a junior studying marketing, rides his unicycle to class. He says it takes half the time to get to campus and it's not as bulky as a bike.

INSIDE
STATE PRESS

Campus News

Bill Bess and the ASU DPS have initiated a program to aid rape victims and the problem of reporting.

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World/Nation

President George Bush signed the Free Trade Agreement in San Antonio Wednesday.

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Sports

ASU football prepares to take on the University of the Pacific Tigers at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday.

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Today's Weather: Sunny and cooler. High 93. Low 64.

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TODAY

- **MUAB/ASASU Sneak Preview** • Free screening of "The Public Eye," with Joe Pesci. Tickets on MU third floor. 8 p.m. Neeb Hall.
- **Gun Devils** • Meeting. 5 p.m. MU Santa Cruz.
- **Education College Council** • General meeting. 7 p.m. Student lounge. Basement of Payne.
- **Habitat for Humanity** • Campus chapter meeting. All welcome! Noon. MU La Paz.
- **University Toastmasters** • Learn to speak before a group in an accepting, fun-loving atmosphere. 6:30 p.m. MU Yavapai.
- **NISA** • Upcoming UN Day and fall semester plans. 5 p.m. MU La Paz.
- **AWARE** • Open discussion. How can we support one another? 11 a.m. to noon. MU Re-entry Center.
- **Israel Action Committee** • Students invited to support pro-Israel activities & learn more about the issues. 5 p.m. Hillel Student Center.
- **XGI — Veterans Club at ASU** • First meeting of the year. Come meet everyone. All welcome! 4 p.m. Student Services Amphitheater.
- **American Indian Science & Engineering Society** • General meeting. 5 p.m. MU Coconino.
- **American Marketing Association** • Professional skills workshop. Time management, financial planning & résumé critique seminars. 4:15 p.m. MU Cochise.
- **Student Alumni Association** • Yearbook pictures and meeting. 3:15 p.m. West Lawn Lighthouse.
- **PRSSA** • Meeting: Shadow Day & Mentor Program deadline. 6 p.m. Stauffer A-132.
- **Minority Assistance Program** • Circle Moving Awareness group. 4 p.m. Multicultural Lounge. Student Services Room A262.
- **Women's Soccer Devil Club** • Organizational meeting. All welcome. 12:15-1:30 p.m. MU Cochise.
- **Chi Alpha** • Bible study. Book of Ephesians. Noon. MU Kaibab.
- **Japan Association** • First meeting. All welcome. 4-6 p.m. MU Conference Room 302.
- **Victory Together** • Meeting: Campus campaign for MLK/Civil Rights Day. 6 p.m. MU Zuni.
- **Students for Life** • Crisis pregnancy center counselors will discuss their abortion experiences. 3 p.m. MU Yavapai.
- **Cycling Devils** • Mountain & road rides. 921-0620 for info. 8 a.m./4:30 p.m. Kiwanis Park.
- **SHPE** • Meeting. INTEC reps will accept résumés for summer internships. 4 p.m. COB 350.

ASU DPS develops plan to encourage reporting of rapes

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

In an attempt to promote increased sensitivity toward rape victims, ASU Department of Public Safety officials have developed a plan to encourage victims of sexual assault to contact campus police.

The plan, which is based on a program implemented at Michigan State University, consists of 10 promises to victims ensuring that they will be treated with respect when reporting a rape, said Bill Bess, ASU DPS director.

"What we've done is take the program that exists at Michigan State and modified it to what would work best at ASU," Bess said. "The biggest difference is that we've chosen to promote positive things, saying what we will do and not what we won't."

"Instead of saying 'We will not be unfair or prejudge you in any way,' we say, 'We will treat you fairly and with dignity.'" The issue of rape on ASU's campus received extra attention last month, when officials from a local National Organization for Women chapter accused ASU DPS of underestimating the number of sexual assaults occurring on campus last year.

ASU DPS records show that only one sexual assault was reported in 1991, while 70 rapes were reported to Tempe police the same year. But Bess said ASU police had been disturbed about the surprisingly low figure before the NOW chapter spoke out.

"Everyone has a different way of dealing with the tragedies of life," Bess said. "Some feel that reporting a (sexual assault) to the police is not what they want to do, and I really cannot put a finger on why some people feel that way."

In developing the program, ASU DPS has been aided by officials from NOW, Tempe police, the Maricopa County Attorney's Office, the Center Against Sexual Assault, ASU Student Health, ASU Student Life and other campus organizations.

Denise Heap, coordinator of the Scottsdale-Phoenix chapter of NOW, which made the accusation against ASU police, said that the program is an adequate start but more needs to be done.

"It's a good start," said Heap, who is also a senior women's studies major at ASU. "This is a beginning, and I'm glad that (ASU DPS) developed it so quickly. But it will not improve the situation (on campus) all by itself."

Heap said that a greater awareness of sexual assault is needed on campus so that women know exactly when they are a

Guarantee to victims

ASU's Department of Public Safety devised this plan to ensure rape victims are treated with respect by police. ASU police hope to implement the plan by the end of the semester.

1. An officer will meet with the victim privately, in the location of the victim's choice.
2. The officer will act thoughtfully. He or she will not prejudge the victim, nor will the victim be blamed for what happened.
3. The officer will treat the victim with courtesy, sensitivity, dignity and understanding.
4. ASU DPS will accommodate the victim's request to speak to an officer of the same sex.
5. ASU DPS will withhold the victim's name and description from the public and the press.
6. ASU DPS will assist the victim in acquiring medical treatment.
7. ASU DPS will assist the victim in acquiring desired counseling.
8. ASU DPS will diligently investigate each case and will keep the victim aware of the progress of his or her case.
9. ASU DPS will answer a victim's questions at any time, and explain the processes of the criminal justice system.
10. ASU DPS will handle each case seriously, regardless of the gender of the victim and the gender of the suspect.

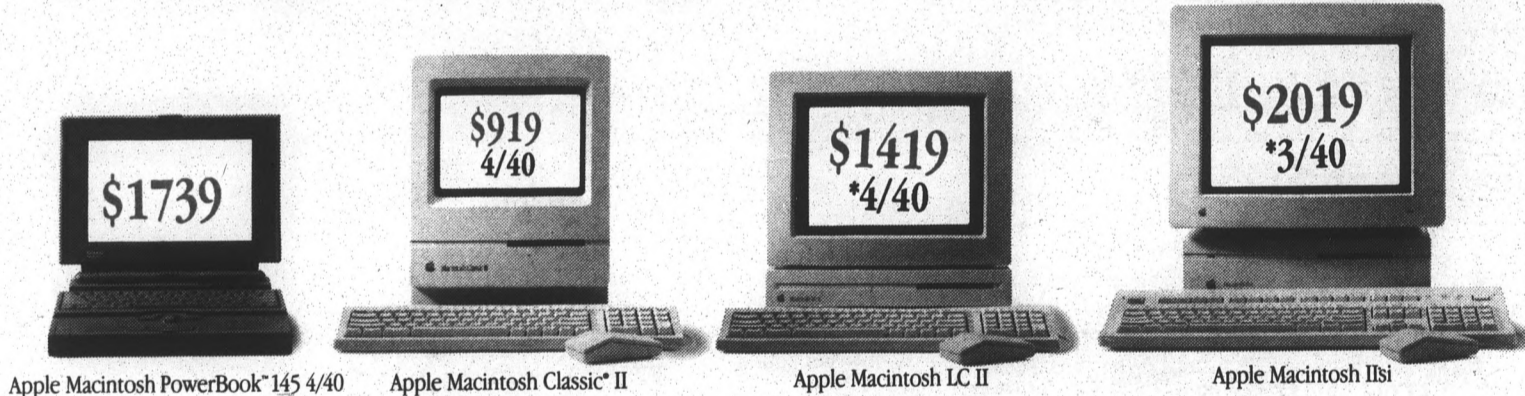
Source: ASU Department of Public Safety

victim of sexual assault and where they can turn for assistance.

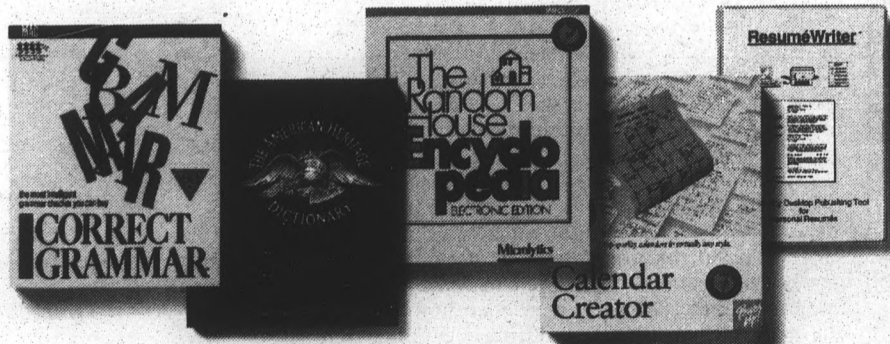
Lenna Nieboer-Erickson, coordinator for ASU Judicial Affairs and the Victims' Assistance Program, was unavailable for comment. But she told the *State Press* last month that 27 women who said they had been sexually assaulted sought assistance from her office during the 1991-92 academic year.

She also said victims who come to her office are encouraged to report the rape to police, but many choose not to because they think authorities will blame them for what happened or the legal system will work against them.

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Bush signs free trade agreement

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP ECONOMICS WRITER

SAN ANTONIO — President Bush participated in a high-profile ceremony in a must-win state Wednesday to highlight the successful negotiation of an agreement creating the world's largest free trade zone.

With Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari looking on, Bush hailed the 2,000-page North American Free Trade Agreement that was negotiated last August.

"This meeting marks a turning point in the history of our three countries," Bush told a crowd of dignitaries in the courtyard of a local hotel. "We are creating the largest, richest and most productive market in the entire world."

Bush defended the pact against criticism that it will result in the loss of U.S. jobs from companies being lured across the border to lower wages in Mexico. Instead, Bush said the removal of trade barriers would expand U.S. exports to Mexico, which is already America's third largest market.

"If anyone doubts the importance of trade for creating jobs, they should come to this great state," Bush told the crowd, saying that exports from Texas alone totaled \$47 billion last year with \$15 billion of that amount going to Mexico.

Salinas told the crowd that "we can all win with this agreement" while Mulroney called free trade "the pathway to prosperity."

As leaders of the three nations looked on, their trade ministers initialed the completed text in what was largely a symbolic ceremony. Under U.S. law, Bush cannot actually sign the agreement before Dec. 17.



BUSH



Fifth graders Jasmine Negron, left, and Natalie Ortiz look over their copies of Weekly Reader at Eleanor B. Kennelly School in Hartford, Conn. Friday. The newspaper, which is produced as an educational tool for elementary school pupils, put President Bush ahead of Democratic challenger Bill Clinton in a poll of children. The publication has picked the winner in every presidential contest since 1959.

Perot scores big with television Nielsen ratings

BY FRAZIER MOORE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Aiming for the White House, Ross Perot took on "Full House." And though he didn't topple that hit ABC sitcom, his leap into paid TV campaigning Tuesday night soundly beat NBC's "Quantum Leap."

Early in Perot's taped 30-minute talk, he told his audience, "I can't compete with some of these other entertainment shows." Then he asked viewers to stick with him and the sober message he had brought them.

Many did. Perot's plain-spoken presentation, titled "Jobs, Debt and the Washington Mess," aired from 8 to 8:30 p.m. EDT on CBS, and it won second-place in its time period, according to



PEROT

TURN TO PEROT, PAGE 7.

Forget polls, Weekly Reader puts Bush ahead in election

BY LAUREN A. BORSA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Forget the polls showing Bill Clinton ahead in the race for the White House. A student newspaper that has picked the winner in every election since 1956 weighed in Wednesday with good news for President Bush.

Bush was the choice of 55 percent of the more than 600,000 students surveyed in the Weekly Reader, drawing especially heavy support among those in kindergarten through fourth grade, said Editor in Chief Sandra Maccarone.

The results came as something of a surprise, given that three other "adult" polls released Wednesday showed the Democratic challenger with double-digit leads.

But Maccarone stood by the 64-year-old weekly's perfect record.

"We're going to assume it's still going to be perfect," she said. "We're not going to apologize for it."

The Weekly Reader ballots, distributed in a special presidential issue Sept. 18, had photos of each candidate and asked students to mark their choice. The poll was not a random sample and does not have a margin of error, Maccarone said.

Still, it has accurately forecast the winner of the last nine presidential elections, beginning with Dwight D. Eisenhower's re-election.

This year, 606,696 of the national paper's estimated 8

million student readers in grades kindergarten through 10th grade voted.

Bush got 337,079 votes, or 55.56 percent, while Clinton trailed with 237,441, or 39.14 percent.

Independent candidate Ross Perot was out of the race when the poll was issued, but the "other" category drew votes from 32,176 students or 5.3 percent.

The results, to be published in an upcoming issue of Weekly Reader, were well-received by the Bush campaign.

"I think this poll is probably reflective of what they're hearing at home," said Christine Dudley, executive director of the Bush campaign in Connecticut. "The support for Clinton is not solid."

Michael Trahan, press secretary for the Clinton campaign in Connecticut, said he doesn't believe the poll reflects what parents are thinking.

"I think it's a fun poll," he said. "I question whether they're aware of the trillion-dollar deficit that George Bush has built up for them to handle."

Students in kindergarten through fourth grade heavily favored Bush while students voting in fifth through 10th grades swung toward Clinton, Maccarone said.

Historically, students in kindergarten through third grade tend to favor the incumbent, Maccarone added.

Just as voter turnout nationwide has been declining, the number of students voting in this year's poll dropped from the estimated 670,000 who cast ballots in the 1988 presidential poll, she said.



Margarine, yes margarine, declared unhealthy by USDA

BY JENNIFER DIXON
AP FARM WRITER

WASHINGTON — First red meat, then milk and now margarine. Even the butter substitute of choice for millions of health-conscious people may be linked to heart disease, an Agriculture Department study shows.

USDA's \$1 million study, funded in part by the shortening industry, found that oils used in margarine, vegetable shortening, and store-bought cakes and cookies raise blood cholesterol levels. Increases in some forms of blood cholesterol levels have been linked to higher risks for heart disease.

The culprits are trans fatty acids, which are produced when manufacturers convert vegetable oils made from corn or soybeans to a solid or semisolid margarine or shortening used by food companies in baked goods.

USDA's study showed those trans fatty acids in partially hydrogenated oil raised blood cholesterol levels in much the same way as certain saturated fatty acids.

But Joseph T. Judd at USDA's Human Nutrition Research Center in Beltsville, Md., said the study does not link the increase in cholesterol levels to heart disease.

"At this point, we really do not have all of the evidence to relate trans fatty acid to heart

disease because in cardiovascular disease there are many factors such as hypertension, blood clotting, obesity, diabetes. And we don't know the effect of trans fatty acids in these other risk factors, all we're looking at is blood cholesterol," Judd said.

USDA's findings are preliminary and were based on a study of 58 healthy adults who consumed each of four experimental diets in a random manner.

A study by two Dutch scientists reported in The New England Journal of Medicine in 1990 also showed that trans fatty acids raise the harmful elements in cholesterol while lowering the protective elements.

So what's a consumer to do? The experts say watch overall fat intake and eat a balanced diet with lots of fruits and vegetables. Some say consumers shouldn't rush home to clean out the refrigerator and the kitchen cupboards of the latest suspected villain, while others recommend replacing that bottle of corn oil with olive oil.

And many scientists still think margarine represents less of a health risk than butter.

This latest nutritional flip-flop comes after many consumers have given up butter for margarine and after the food industry gave up beef tallow and replaced tropical oils with partially hydrogenated vegetable oils.

STATE PRESS Editorial

ASASU gets biggest piece of own pie

Out of the \$644,200 students were forced to pay toward Associated Students of ASU this year, half of it will never reach its legitimate destination.

The group's Senate has approved this year's budget, and while the funding levels of college councils, campus affairs and activities take a dip, administrative costs will absorb nearly half the tuition money mandated to ASASU.

That's the biggest single funding category in the entire ASASU budget, nearly twice the size of its next largest department allocation.

So, instead of being redistributed to students through campus groups, services and activities, the money will serve the sole purpose of keeping ASASU's structure afloat.

Well, it's time to consider the possibility of letting that structure sink.

Whenever any group spends as much time and money maintaining itself as it does fulfilling its stated purpose, the organization has outlived any reason to continue functioning.

Although students need a voice independent of the administration, University officials should thoughtfully contemplate ending ASASU's mandatory student subsidy.

It's not that ASASU couldn't find volunteers for many of the positions it currently pays.

Just look at last year's Senate elections. More than enough people ran for unpaid, high-responsibility positions, presumably because they cared about the student body.

In addition, the campus has an abundance of clubs run entirely by unpaid workers. The Greek system, too, earns thousands annually for charity by recruiting and mobilizing students to promote a variety of causes.

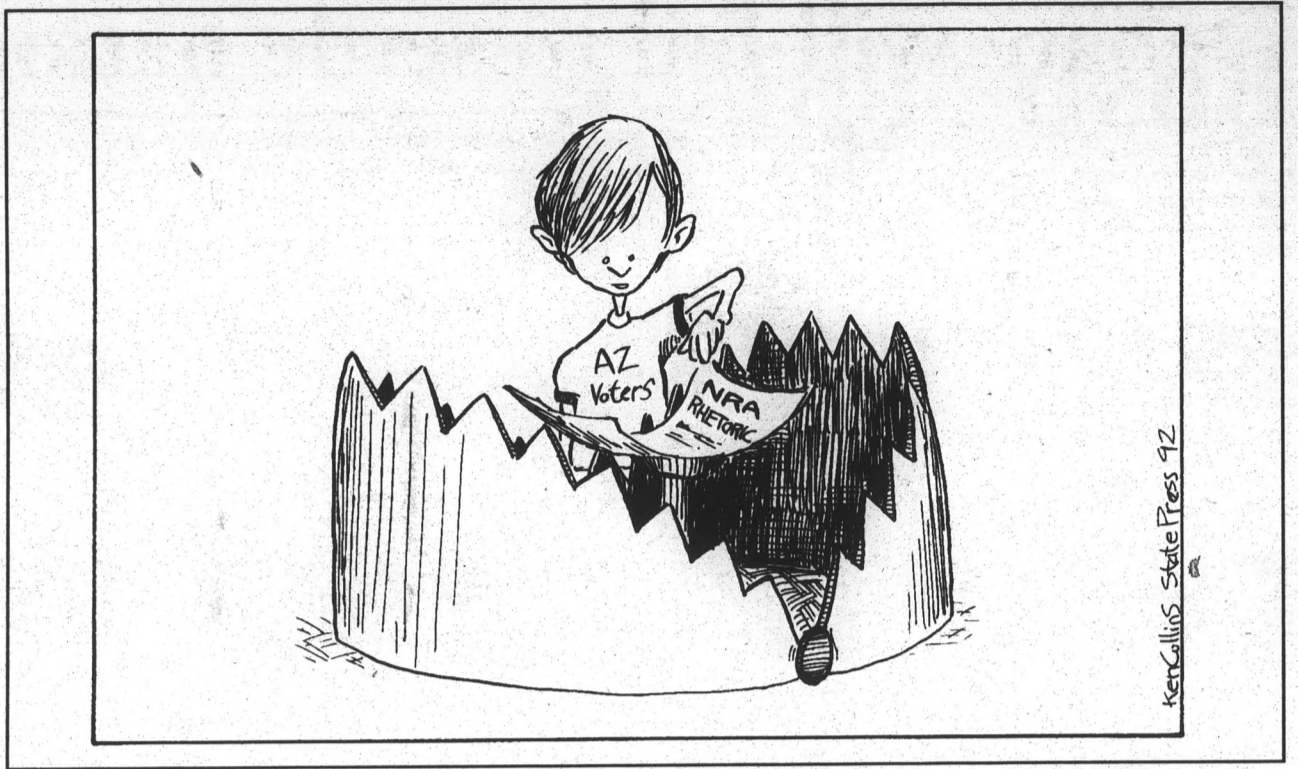
If ASASU officials felt it was entirely necessary to pay some of its top positions, the group could strive to make its activities and services self-supporting.

If there were ever a year when students could use the money ASU currently gives to its student government, this is it.

ASU officials have virtually guaranteed a tuition hike, especially after last year's freeze, and cutting money from ASASU is one move that could buffer the impending hike's severity.

Some will argue that the move would not be in the best interests of students. Let's put it to a vote and see what the students have to say about it.

Although it is difficult to predict the actions of the campus population as a whole, one thing is certain — students won't vote to allow student government to waste half of their student government fee.



Don't get trapped by rhetoric of 200

It gets very confusing when conservatives begin using traditional liberal arguments to make their point.

In commercials against Proposition 200, viewers are asked to buy the argument that banning leghold traps and similarly cruel devices would also mean an end to hunting and fishing.

In the commercial, a black-gloved hand creeps through the forest, pushing aside thick branches and tall grass, on the way to post a sign on a barbed wire fence banning the wonderful sport of shooting animals. As the commercial ends, a voice-over claims that environmentalist wackos are "trying to put their stamp on Arizona," and the gloved hand rubber-stamps "No Hunting. No Fishing. No Trapping" on a map of Arizona.

The argument that banning leg traps will eventually lead to hunting and fishing bans closely mirrors the "slippery-slope" argument that liberals have been using for years and that has weathered considerable blasting by conservatives.

That line of logic usually involves some encroachment on civil liberties. For example, banning 2 Live Crew's *As Nasty as They Wanna Be* would eventually lead to the day when only government-approved music is released.

Of course no one would want music filtered through the government, just as few would want a ban on hunting and fishing on public lands.

And that is exactly what opponents of Proposition 200 are playing up in their TV commercials that tie with those "What Fits" Gap commercials in terms of airtime.

For most voters, these misleading commercials will be their most convincing, if not their only, source of information about the issue.

But even for those who seek out the voter information booklet, which lists all the propositions along with arguments for and against them, the disinformation will not stop.

One argument in favor of Prop 200 is included, followed by 11 arguments against it. Those "no" arguments come from the presidents of the Arizona Wildlife Federation and the Arizona Cattlemen's Association, former Sen. Barry Goldwater and the director of the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

Each of these arguments tries to put a different spin on the dangers to the state when hunting and fishing are banned, including loss to the state of license fees, damage to livestock

by unstoppable coyotes and the requirement of a permit for homeowners to trap mice and rats.

Each of these arguments is wrong — plain and simple.

The wording of the initiative goes exactly like this: "It shall be unlawful to take wildlife on any state-owned or leased land or other public lands ... with any leghold trap, and conibear-style trap of the instant kill or body-gripping type design." The proposition goes on to ban more outrageous methods of animal killing, including flares, explosives, poisons and pyrotechnics.

The second paragraph proposed to be added to state law states: "No restriction in paragraph (above) shall prohibit the taking of wildlife with guns or other implements in hand."

Plain and simple, Proposition 200 bans leghold traps, and other devices that are even crueler, and protects hunting and fishing.

Ranch owners would still be able to protect livestock against coyotes, and homeowners would still be able to trap mice in their homes because the ban does not extend to private lands.

The huge leap of logic by the opposition resides in a declaration of policy that is tacked onto the beginning of the proposition. It states that it is the "intention and desire of the people in Arizona to ... manage our wildlife and protect our property by humane and nonlethal methods."

It is the word "nonlethal" that is getting the sport hunters and fishers all worked up.

Because the statement resides in a declaration of policy, they argue that the state would have an obligation to ensure the "nonlethal" wording holds up.

But, because the statement resides in a declaration of policy, in reality, the state would have absolutely no obligation to do so.

Attorney General Grant Woods has said Proposition 200 would not prohibit hunting and fishing — something that anyone who looks at Arizona's constitution can also discover.

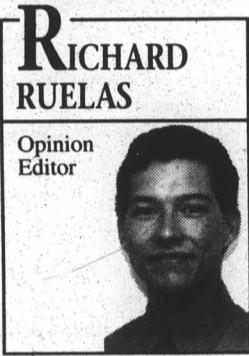
Initiatives can only propose additions to the constitution or to laws. Proposition 200 proposes to add three paragraphs to the Arizona Revised Statutes next-year that would ban leghold traps.

The wording in the declaration of policy is strong, but it is not binding. It is text written by the authors of the initiative, which states their overall intentions.

Even if the proposition passes on Nov. 5, catching little fishes or shooting Bambi would be legal as ever.

It would just stop inhumane trapping on public lands.

And next year, maybe we can work on banning misleading ads that trap the minds and attention of voters.



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Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must be either brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502.

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Debate will fail to settle national malaise

As Bill Bennett said, "Just when you thought it was safe to turn on the television, Ross Perot is back." What a sorry spectacle it was to see delegations from both presidential campaigns troop down to Dallas to participate in a charade orchestrated by a megalomaniac. That both campaigns were suckered into cooperating is proof that one clown can make a circus.



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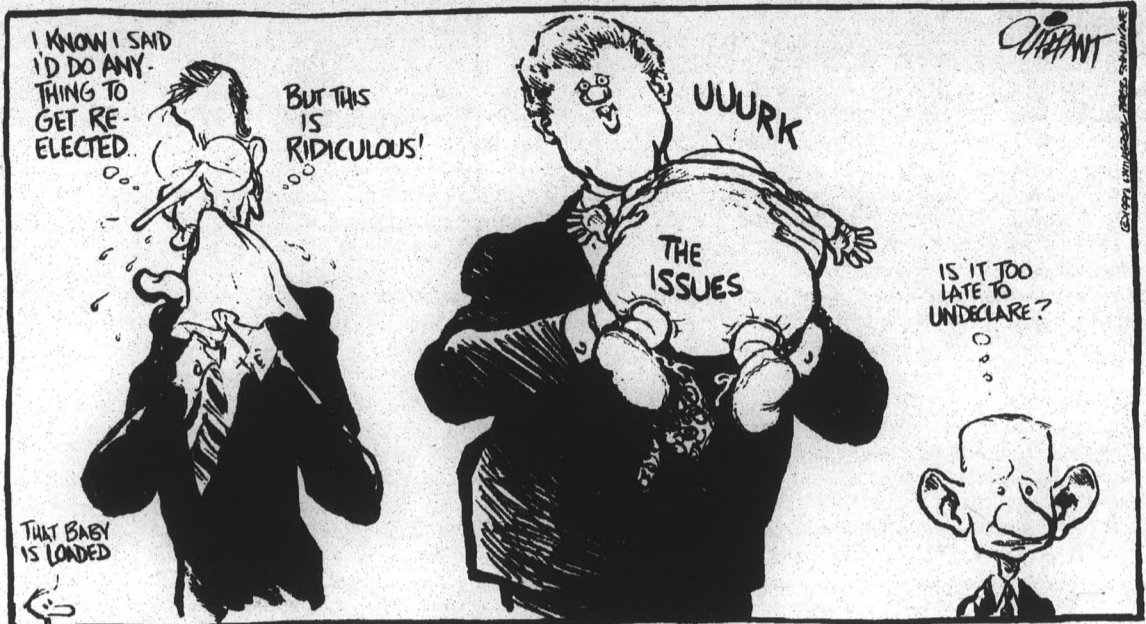
Perot's antics are particularly depressing because his popular appeal — once strong — was based on the mistaken belief that he was sincere about tackling America's problems. He has now proved, to the satisfaction of most serious people, that he is an unsteady egotist, none of whose words can be trusted.

Here is a suggestion for disaffected Perot backers and anyone else concerned about America: Read the 75th Anniversary issue of Forbes magazine. It is titled "Why we feel so bad ... when we have it so good," and it contains the kind of deep exploration of where we have gone wrong and right that you will not find in the coming presidential debates.

Forbes asked 12 thoughtful academics, writers and intellectuals to dissect the current gloom that afflicts America. The responses, from Paul Johnson, Gertrude Himmelfarb, Peggy Noonan, Saul Bellow, James Q. Wilson and others, offer a consensus of sorts. Our economy, they conclude, is not our problem.

For that iconoclastic insight alone, this magazine is invaluable. There is such a deafening cacophony of dire economic news spewed out by the national media every day that it will come as a great surprise to many readers to learn that the United States still has the highest standard of living in the world.

Malcolm Forbes Jr., looking back on the past 12 years, asks the reader to recall how improbable it seemed in 1980 that "the U.S. would beat Japan in the critical technology areas of computers, software, digital screens and fiber optics; that inflation would drop from 15 percent to 3 percent; that interest rates would fall from a high of 21.5 percent to 6 percent; that around 20 million new jobs would be created, including a record number of high-paying ones; that we would surpass



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Japan and Germany in exports; that our share of worldwide manufacturing output would go up for the first time in 40 years ... and that, after all this, the American people would be in a funk."

By world standards, and by historical standards, we Americans have it very good. Moreover, the economic future looks promising, with information technology — an American specialty — leading to ever-expanding prosperity.

Yet the blues are very deep. Polls, as well as the Perot phenomenon, suggest that Americans are deeply worried. Why? The Forbes essayists offer many interpretations. For myself, I would say that the answer is part propaganda — as bad as the recession has been, it is not nearly as bad, nor as threatening to our long-term future as it has been portrayed in the press.

But the second part of the explanation for our national blues is far deeper. The health of a society cannot be measured merely in terms of its standard of living. Our most serious problem is not our debt, or our budget, or our job base. It is our culture.

The average family in 1950, writes former speech writer Peggy Noonan, had far fewer material possessions than today's typical family. Yet they enjoyed a sense of security and community that has been lost in the intervening decades.

Social historian Gertrude Himmelfarb believes things may be even worse than generally assumed. Loath to make any moral distinctions, we have decoupled social policy from morality. Devising social remedies that are value-free, she writes, "we find that these policies imperil the material, as well as the moral, well-being of their intended beneficiaries ... We have, in short, so succeeded in 'de-moralizing' as the Victorians would say, social policy — divorcing it from any moral criteria ... that we 'demoralized,' in the more familiar sense, society itself."

An economic recovery is coming — probably coinciding with the inauguration of the next president, whoever he is. Yet the moral crisis tearing at the heart of the people — unsafe streets, unruly schools, dissolving families and nihilist entertainment — marches on.

Letters to the editor

'Anti-Semite' label stuck too easy

Editor:

I attend Arizona State University to get an education. I thought that was the case with my peers, as well. Obviously I was mistaken, as evident by the remarks of fellow Semite David Don.

In a letter to the State Press, Mr. Don stated that an "anti-Semite" was an anti-Jew. I'm sorry Mr. Don, but you're telling a half-truth. You see, a Semite is an Arab, such as myself, as well as a Jew. So, in calling someone an "anti-Semite," you are implying opposition of Arabs as well as Jews. Don't be quick in using the term because, frankly, you're showing your ignorance.

One target of your attacks is columnist Ashahed Triche. He is often called an "anti-Semite" or a reverse racist. People don't understand Ashahed and his literary genius. You take his writings at face value and fail to appreciate its complexity and meaning.

Ashahed tells the truth and you detest him for that. Unfortunately, we don't have more people like Mr. Triche in this world. He doesn't try to impress people by being politically correct. He won't compromise on his values.

You must understand his bitterness before trying to pass judgment. It is known that "Israel" is a major economic and military supporter of the white South African government and has developed nuclear arms capabilities based on Jewish support. The South African government would tumble and blacks would regain their freedom of Jews withdrew their support.

You then proceed, Mr. Don, to defend the heinous actions of Jews against Palestinians in the occupied territories by making references to injustices done to Jews in the past. In studying law, it would be wise of you to take some history courses. It was the Nazis who conducted the Holocaust, not Arabs. You also state that Palestinians migrated to the land in question only after it was developed by Zionists. The land has been occupied by Arabs for hundreds of years and only in the past century has the invention of Zionism caused Jews to migrate to Palestine from Europe. In fact, Jews are still migrating from the former Soviet Union and Ethiopia.

If I had a nickel for every time someone was wrongly labeled an "anti-Semite," I might be able to amass as much money as "Israel" is grinding out of the United States in a time of severe economic hardship.

It is clear that bickering will never solve the problem. It's time for you to grow up and stop calling people names as if you were still in elementary school. Mr. Don, let's get to the facts and not political beliefs (Zionism). There are two populations (Arabs and Jews) in a limited area. Under no circumstances can Jews have all the land. If you want to be so politically correct, then cease your selfishness.

Quais Ghareib
Freshman, Business

The 'magic' of Birkenstocks rings true

Editor:

I need to address the the letter written by Eric Chapman and Craig Keighron (Oct. 7) about Birkenstocks and the individuals who wear them.

I feel the letter is a wonderful example of racist and ignorant attitudes. Clearly, one can tell that these two "adults" have a bias against all individuals who call the East home. First the sarcastic remark about Israeli students being on the cutting edge of fashion, then going on to insult students who are originally from the East Coast, Eric and Craig reveal their prejudices to the reader. As if that wasn't enough for one letter, Eric and Craig then proceed to stereotype in an exciting display of ignorance. Eric and Craig classify INDIVIDUALS by the way

Don't hate me because I'm comfortable

Editor:

I am writing in reply to the letter written by Eric Chapman and Craig Keighron, who expressed their concern over so many people wearing Birkenstocks on the ASU campus. Since when do the two of you judge the validity of your friends by what they wear on their feet? Contrary to your beliefs, I believe that the majority of people who don their Birkenstocks do so in the name of comfort and not in order to jump on the "Israeli Bandwagon."

The gist of this reply is not to defend my reasons for wearing Birkenstocks, for in my opinion, I do not need one. What bothered me about your letter were the tactics you used to back up your point. It is apparent that by generalizing that wearing sandals is an Israeli custom, you show to the entire ASU student body how little you two actually know. Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't it true that Italians, Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Africans, Mexicans and Middle Easterners alike all wear sandals in their daily life? My point being that you do great injustice to the Israelis by stating that all these Birkenstocks that we see on campus is a sign of a new Israeli fashion trend. I know I'd be offended.

Now to the fun part. You stated that you "find it very difficult to have confidence in a professor who would have the nerve to try to instruct a class while wearing these repulsive Hippy sandals." I find it very difficult to believe that you would even begin to define someone's knowledge by the type of shoes they wear. And about being embarrassed, I'd be less embarrassed to wear Birkenstocks than I would to write a letter like you two have. When was the last time a Birk-toting prof or anyone else wearing Birks for that matter had their toes in your face? Probably never. As to the fact that some of us clueless, worthless individuals occasionally add socks to our wardrobe, it does get chilly in the desert sometimes.

Most people I know wear Birkenstocks because they are comfortable and not because they are a fashion statement. Long before they were a fad, people were wearing them. As to your

they dress. Commenting on the fashion sense of many ASU students and faculty. I feel "repulsive Hippy sandals" was such a wonderfully original stereotype. (Gee, hope you didn't think too hard to come up with that one.)

Maybe Eric and Craig should open their minds a little and see people as individuals. Go ahead, call me a hippie. Stereotype me until you feel better about yourself. I think maybe the two of you should walk in my Birkenstocks before you judge me. Maybe then the magic of the Birkenstocks would turn them into "grungy" and "repulsive" hippies who don't judge people at face value.

Lisa Toll
Freshman, Fine Arts Photography

argument, guys, I think you pretty much made fools of yourselves. I almost felt sorry for you two but then after further consideration decided that people need to learn from their mistakes.

In the future, I would be careful about what you say concerning different groups of people; you were bordering on ignorance and bigotry. And finally to all ASU students, be yourself and don't let others dictate who you should be.

Daniel Ward
Senior, Spanish Literature

All explained here

Editor:

Sorry Eric and Craig, but when you open yourself up to so much criticism I can't resist. Your attitude about Birkenstocks is all wrong.

First, they are orthopedic shoes and that is why they are made of cork, which molds to your feet. Second, they come from Germany. I don't see how the customs of Israel and Lebanon are relevant here.

So you see, they are not for hippies, but rather Nazi old ladies with fat ankles.

Also, anyone who wears white Polo deck shoes with white socks is a Democrat.

Anyone who wears a visor upside down and backwards is a business major.

Any guy with long hair is an English major.

All male teachers who don't wear ties are communists.

All girls who wear crystals are vegetarians.

All the bike riders on campus worship the devil.

Only gang members wear Raiders hats.

And, only mechanical engineers know what f: hion statements are appropriate here in the desert heat.

William S. Moran
Senior, Psychology

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- An ASU student reported that a gate arm dropped and damaged the top of her vehicle as she was leaving Lot 51. Damage is estimated at \$100.
- A thief removed a bicycle belonging to an ASU student while it was parked in a rack by the Agriculture Building. It was secured with a U-lock. Loss is estimated at \$800.
- A man unaffiliated with the University was approached on the Northeast corner of Palo Verde East residence hall after police received a report of a peeping tom. He was advised to leave the area.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- An 18-year-old Tempe man was arrested and charged with two counts of aggravated assault with a knife after a fracas with his wife and three others at an apartment on the 2100 block of East Lemon Drive.

The man, who was intoxicated, went to the apartment with the intent of taking his wife home with him. When she refused, he allegedly put a 4-inch paring knife to her throat. The woman's brother and his roommate were stabbed when they tried to help.

The brother and another man then chased the man from the apartment by hitting him with rocks and an 8-foot pole from a chain-link fence. They chased the man for about 200 yards, hitting him with rocks and the pole the entire time.

When police arrived, the man was hiding behind a set of mailboxes in front of a tavern. The man, his brother-in-law

and the roommate were all taken to the hospital with serious injuries.

- A 56-year-old Tempe man filed a theft complaint after he learned that someone entered his shop on the 1900 block of East Apache Boulevard and used the telephone to make more than \$1,300 in "900-number" telephone calls. The telephone bill was taken as evidence.

Two Tempe boys were arrested on charges of criminal trespassing after they were found on the Southern Pacific railroad tracks just south of Baseline Road using a piece of wire to activate the flashing signals and crossing gates.

They were referred to the Maricopa County Juvenile Facility.

- A 29-year-old Tempe woman was arrested and charged with misdemeanor assault after she allegedly struck her boyfriend in the face with her hands, in the shoulder with a glass and again in the face with a sock containing two glasses at her apartment on the 800 block of South River Drive.

The woman said she was angry because she saw her boyfriend kiss another woman. She was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

- A 13-year-old Guadalupe boy was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct after he allegedly shouted repeated profanities at the principal of Kyrere Junior High School, 1050 E. Carver Road.

When an officer told him to stop swearing, the boy, who is a student at the school, said: "F— you, d—." He was taken to the Tempe Police Department and booked.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.



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Long on Laughter, Imagination Kevin Thomas, LOS ANGELES TIMES

It is quite refreshing to see that (FoS F) has chosen its films wisely, and that the numerous awards... are well earned indeed. Alex Dembyanenko, VILLAGE VIEW

*** this is a windfall... a fine first David Elliot, SAN DIEGO UNION

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Racer Yar-borough
 - 5 Headed toward a target
 - 10 Overhead
 - 12 Sheepish
 - 13 "Casino Royale" star
 - 14 Gridiron units
 - 15 Keats creation
 - 16 Refrain bit
 - 18 Friend of Pooh and Piglet
 - 20 "I — It My Way"
 - 21 Lends a hand
 - 23 Unity
 - 24 Additional
 - 26 Skin opening
 - 28 Bad review
 - 29 Lockup
 - 31 Perform
 - 32 Singer Franklin
 - 36 Mock-'50s group
 - 39 Mai tai ingredient
 - 40 Emergency sound
 - 41 Andean beast
 - 43 Labor group
 - 44 Fizzy drinks
 - 45 Lowly
- DOWN**
- 46 Corral
 - 1 River craft
 - 2 Tolerate
 - 3 Mrs.
 - Howell, on "Gilligan's Island"
 - 4 Time before
 - 5 George-town player
 - 6 Track shape
 - 7 Hacienda balcony
 - 8 Touch-down boundary
 - 9 Infamous marquis
 - 11 Dictionary

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Yesterday's Answer

words

- 17 Blushing
- 19 Rowing
- 22 Some
- football
- 24 Auto or airplane, for example
- 25 Smallest of the Great
- 27 Refinery
- 28 Forgo
- 30 Work with leather
- 33 Traffic
- 34 Earthling
- 35 Stockpile
- 37 Light filler
- 38 Landers and others
- 42 Cut off

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15				16	17			
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10-8 CRYPTOQUOTE

T DW D YNADS GAVTAIAN
TB VPQR, DBU T LTBU
SZA ZDNUAN T FXNR,
SZA WXNA T ZDIA XL
TS. — JSAOZAB VADQXQR
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL, EVERYTHING THAT I UNDERSTAND, I UNDERSTAND ONLY BECAUSE I LOVE. — LEO TOLSTOY

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Perot

national overnight ratings released Wednesday by A.C. Nielsen Co.

Perot-on-TV had a 12.2 national rating, which translates into 11.4 million households and 16.5 million viewers. Perot was tuned in on 20 percent of all TVs in use, Nielsen said.

That compares to "Full House," which won the half-hour with a 16.8 rating and 27

percent share.

"Quantum Leap" was third with a 9.8 rating and a 16 share.

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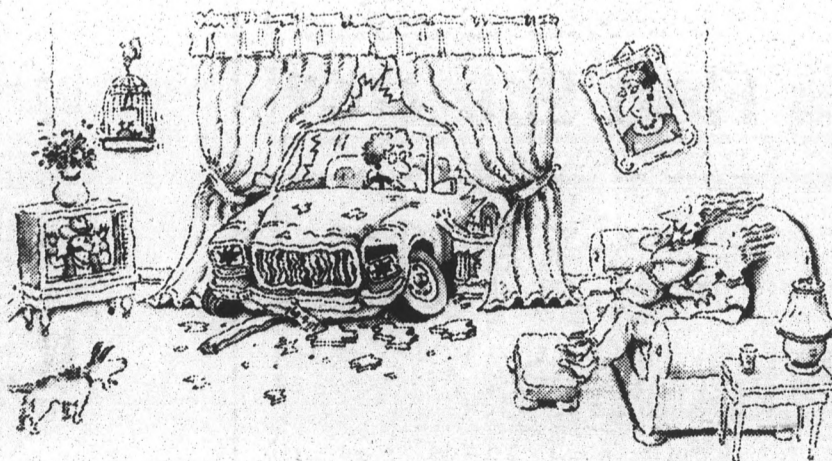
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Regents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

figure, ASU President Lattie Coor said a modest increase is warranted.

"Not having one last year makes it even more appropriate, but the magnitude of the increase should be looked at carefully," he said.

If tuition is separated from state appropriations, the likelihood of an increase is greater, Coor said. Ideally, the increase in tuition would be used to directly benefit students through additional course offerings, while state appropriations would be used to increase faculty and staff salaries, Coor added.

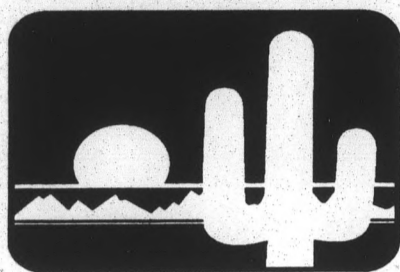
While the tuition-setting process will be a primary agenda item at the regents

meeting today, the board also is expected to approve the general fund budget request that will be considered during the 1993 legislative session. The regents will also discuss the Joint Legislative Budget Committee's recently completed Higher Education Research Advisory Board studies on faculty workload.

The board has organized the universities' and the Central Office's state operating budget for 1993-94 into two components: a base request as permitted by the guidelines issued by the governor, and a critical issues component, which describes the needs

of the universities and the central office that are critical to their operation. These needs could not be requested as part of the base budget because of limitations imposed by the budget guidelines.

The 1993-94 state operating budget base request is \$732,149,300 — an increase of 10.2 percent over the current year's base. The critical issues component request is for \$34,938,900 — 5.3 percent of the 1992-92 base. The total fiscal year base budget request for ASU's main campus is \$255,377,800 — an increase of \$22,704,400 over last year's budget.



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Earth First concert to publicize lawsuit

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Earth First is best known in Arizona for the well-publicized trial of Tucson's Dave Forman and three others on charges of conspiracy to commit "eco-terrorism" at Palo Verde Nuclear Power Plant and a ski resort in Southern Colorado.

But Earth Firsters here in the Valley hope a concert they are hosting at 7:30 tonight at Tempe's Gentle Strength Coop will help focus public attention on a new court case, one in which the FBI will be the defendant.

Folk singer and songwriter Darryl Cherney, the featured performer in the benefit concert, is one of two plaintiffs in Bari vs. Held. The multi-million-dollar lawsuit charges the FBI and the Oakland Police Department with negligence in the investigation of the May 24, 1990 bombing of a car being driven by Judi Bari with Cherney in the passenger seat.

"The FBI destroyed evidence, they smeared our names in the press, they failed to investigate the death threats against us and they failed to investigate the bombing because of our political beliefs," Cherney said.

Bari suffered 10 fractures to her pelvis, a partially paralyzed right leg and two dislocated vertebrae. Cherney's eardrums

were broken by the explosion and he received lacerations over his right eye from the bomb that was planted under the driver's seat, he said.

"The act of terrorism didn't end there," Cherney said. "When we got to the hospital the FBI came in almost immediately and

"The FBI destroyed evidence, they smeared our names in the press, they failed to investigate the death threats against us ... because of our political beliefs."

— Darryl Cherney,
Earth First case plaintiff

accused us of being the bombers. They said to me, 'We know this is your bomb, so why don't you just confess and make it easier on everybody?'"

The FBI's San Francisco office failed to return phone calls Wednesday.

Cherney said the FBI was unable to convince the Oakland

district attorney of the charges.

"A year later in May of 1991, Judi Bari and I sued the Oakland police and the FBI agents on civil rights violations," he said.

The suit could take up to 10 years, Cherney said.

Local Earth Firster Mike Seidman said that before the bombing, Bari, a longtime labor movement activist, had been working with logging workers in northwest California to convince them that it was in their best interests to support forest conservation.

Bari spearheaded a radical alliance between the International Workers of the World and Earth First, Cherney said.

The IWW was well-known in the early part of the century as the first major union in the United States to organize industrial workers, but has since shrunk to a very small group that works in other unions and with non-union people.

Tonight's benefit concert is part of Cherney's tour of several cities in his effort to publicize the case and raise money, Seidman said.

He said Earth Firsters in the area see the concert as an opportunity to attract new people to their movement.

Degree

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

students should not be concerned that a negative perception of ASU will hinder efforts to get a job upon graduation.

"I think people look at the quality of our graduates and that we have such a good track record," Eisel said.

Eisel said that at the recent Career Fiesta, a gathering of

130 companies and organizations to recruit ASU students, there was little discussion about the perception of the University.

"Nobody brought it up because they know that it isn't a problem," Eisel said.

Eisel said employers would be more concerned if there was negative publicity about ASU's academic programs.

"For there to be a problem, it would have to be something that affects the academics of the University, such as the dean of the Business College scamming money," Eisel said.

Tram

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

operate the service.

Riegel said the proposal, scheduled for implementation in July, is subject to the approval of the city and ASU President Lattie Coor.

Students who are currently using the tram service gave mixed reactions to the proposed plan.

Art history junior Tonia Sieg said the walk from the perimeter lots to Stadium Drive, where the bus runs, would be "a bummer." However, she said the proposed plan would probably benefit her since she has to walk across campus from the tram drop-off site on Orange Street to the Art Building, where most of her classes are.

"I'm not going to complain that much if it drops me off by the Art Building," Sieg said. She said the only other drawback from the new service would be losing the open-air trams. Sieg said the breeze has a calming effect.

Elementary education junior Jennifer Ekborg said she uses the tram service every day, although she said she prefers to walk from her parking location in Lot 59. Ekborg said the tram has "helped out a few times" in getting to class on time.

"If I have a class on the other side of campus (from Lot 59) it helps out," she said.

Ekborg was more concerned over the possibility of tram drivers losing their jobs than having to walk a little farther to

get to the bus.

"If it cuts jobs, that would be a shame," Ekborg said.

Tram drivers would not comment on the situation, saying they were uncertain about information given them by Parking Services as to what exactly would become of the service and their jobs.

However, Riegel said the independent operator who is given the contract to operate the buses would have to offer driver positions to current tram drivers first as a stipulation of the contract. She added that no jobs would be lost, and it is possible that a few more drivers may be needed to operate the new buses.

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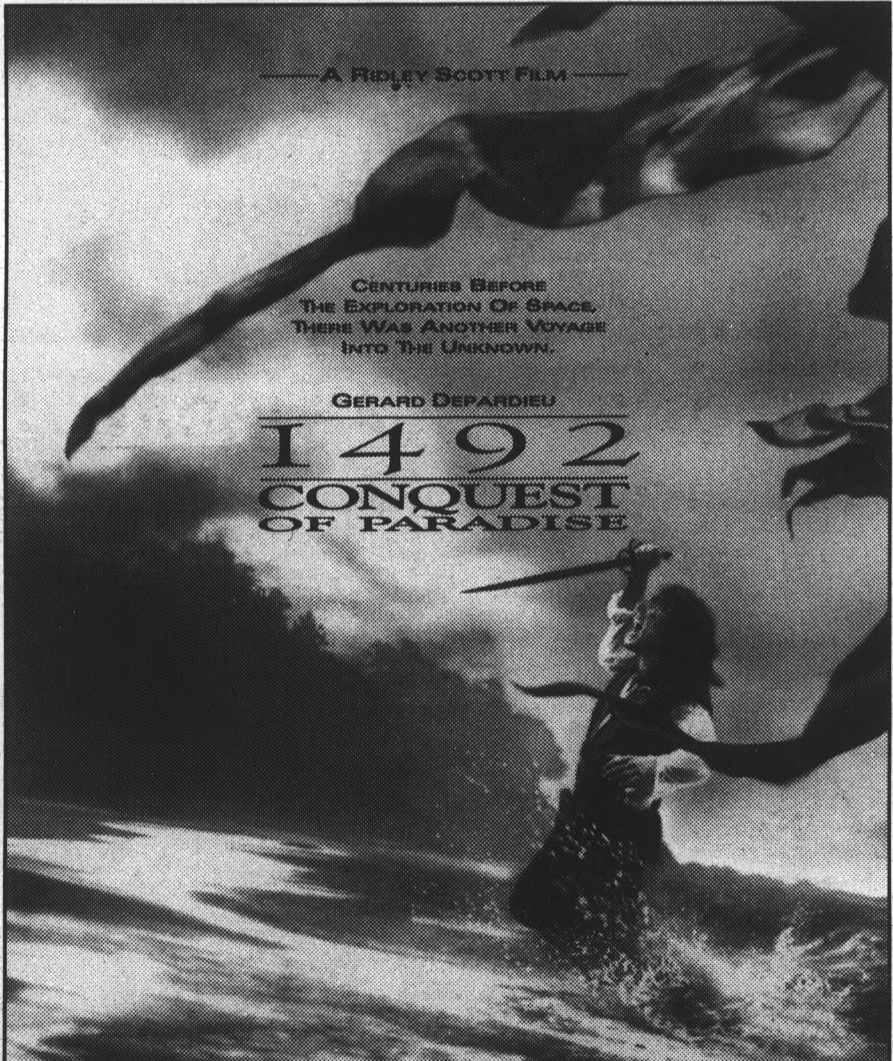
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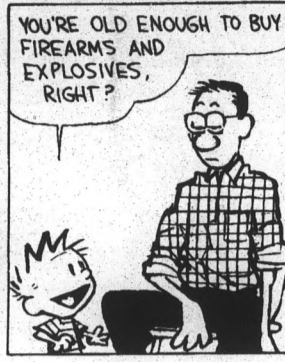
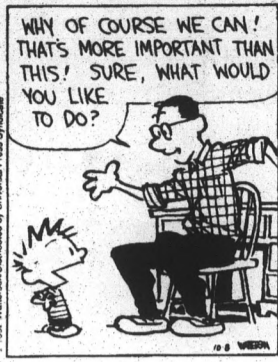
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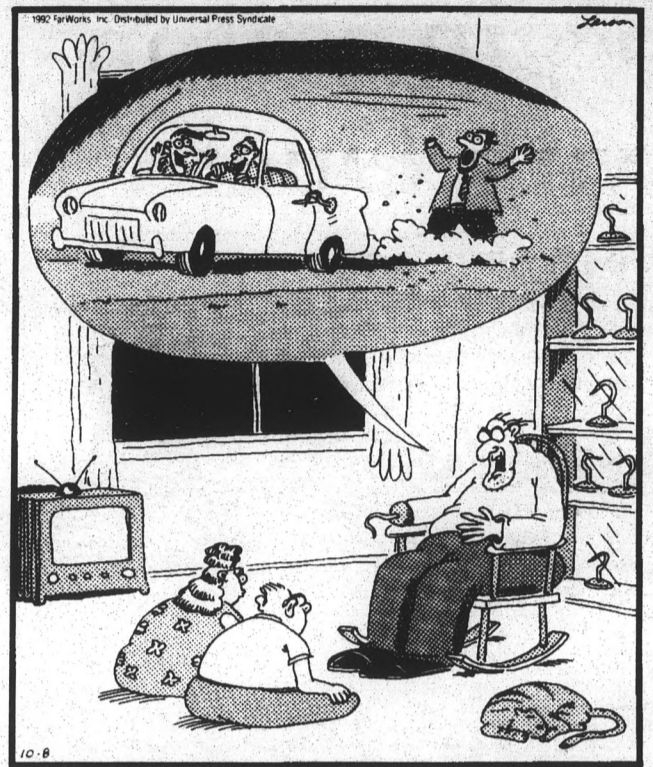
Calvin and Hobbes

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THE FAR SIDE

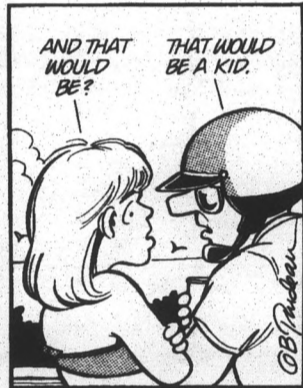
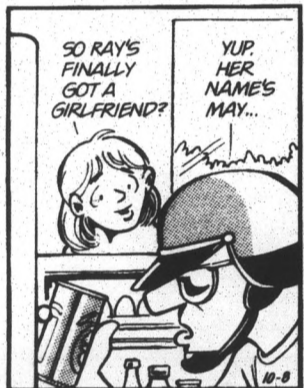
By GARY LARSON



Years later, Harold Zimmerman, the original "Hookhand" of campfire ghost stories, tells his grandchildren the Tale of the Two Evil Teen-agers.

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ASU archers begin season with Duel

Sun Devils to fire in Tucson trials

By JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

The ASU archery team, a perennial powerhouse in the collegiate sphere of the sport, will attempt to maintain its winning tradition as it kicks off the season this weekend at the "Duel in the Desert Trials" in Tucson.

The competition will feature top archers from the states of Arizona and California.

Sheri Rhodes, coach of the Sun Devils, said the top six performers in the "Duel" will compete in a final field of competitors in Tempe, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

This weekend's competition will also mark the 17th consecutive season Rhodes has been at the helm of the Sun Devils. She has led her mixed team of men and women archers to the last 16 national championships, including last year's title held in May's Landing, N.J.

Senior Jamie Loesch and junior Tim Huedepohl are notable returnees for the men's squad this season. The two finished first and second respectively at last year's Nationals.

Juniors Alison Williamson and Susan Doran are also primed to have a great season for the women archers. Williamson is fresh off the Summer Olympics in Barcelona, where she competed for her homeland of England. The 20-year-old finished seventh in the games and, after a stellar season last year, her national ranking jumped to No. 7.

Doran, an All-American, finished strongly last year with an impressive seventh place at Nationals. Williamson did not compete in Nationals last year, instead focusing on preparing herself for the Olympics.

Loesch said the team "looks good" this year, but he doesn't expect the squad to be at full strength until next spring, when the Sun Devils will have more experience under their belts.

"I think we're (a team) just looking to start out slowly and try to get a good foundation," he said, adding that the team hopes to build some momentum at the trials this weekend.

Rhodes said freshman Justin Huish should also hit the make this year. Huish begins his Sun Devil career on the heels of a great summer, scoring over 1,300 points in an archery competition in Greece.

Janet Schaffer, a former Sun Devil archer and Olympic contender, said Huish made a name for himself in the sport with his outstanding scores in Greece.

Huedepohl put away his bow for the summer, claiming he needed the time off to mentally recuperate and begin with a fresh outlook this season.

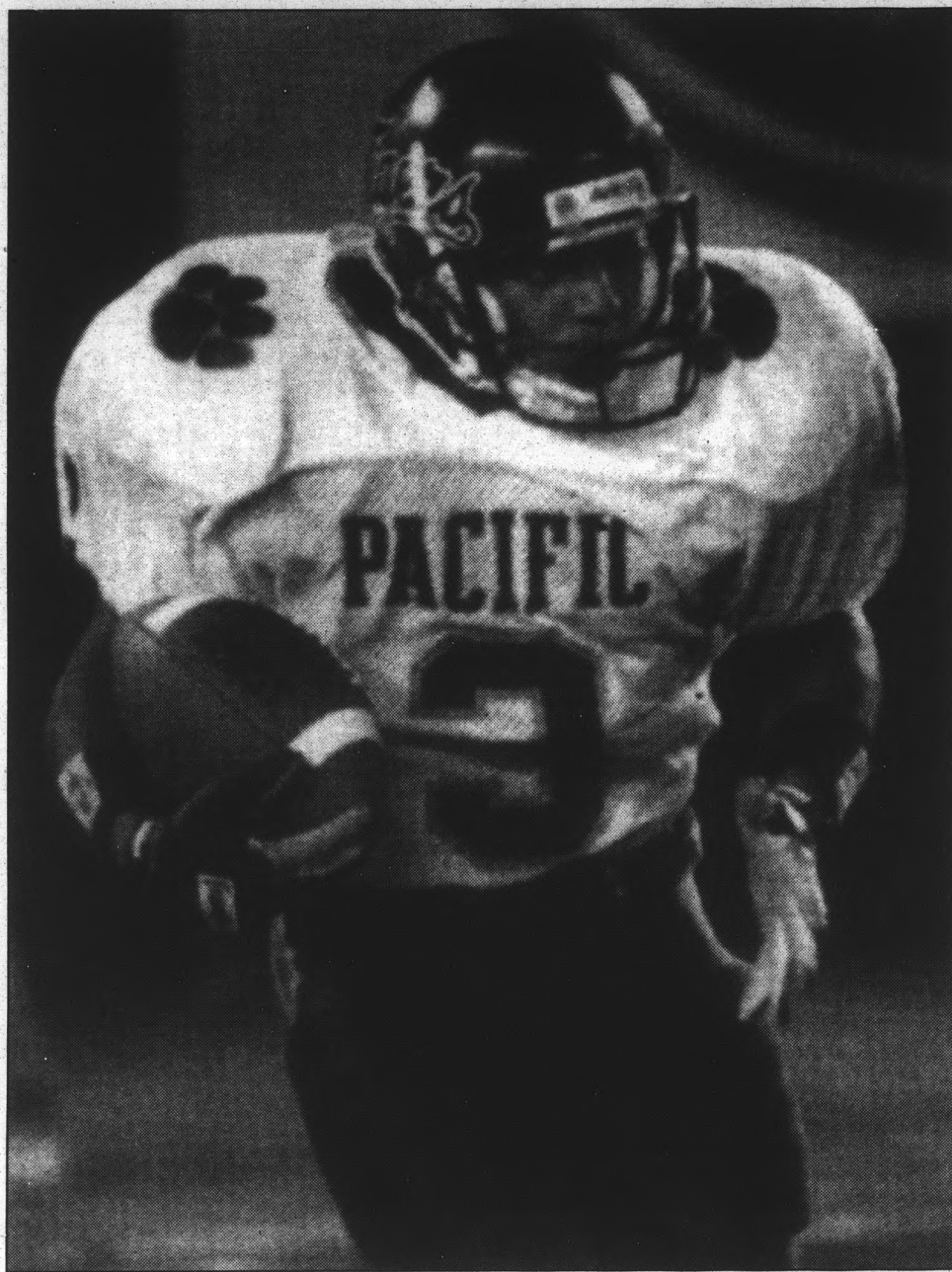
The junior said his scores are currently "down a little" (in the 1240 range) but hopes to shoot around 1250 at the trials.

The sport of archery is performed in rounds with a specified number of arrows shot at various distances. The archers shoot at a target with a 48-inch face and five different colored rings that represent points. The innermost ring is

TURN TO ARCHERY, PAGE 12.



RHODES



University of Pacific running back Ryan Benjamin racked up nearly 3,000 all-purpose yards last season. He totaled 1,581 yards in rushing alone. Benjamin also added 16 touchdowns in 1991.

BEING BENJAMIN

Pacific running back cranked up 2,996 all-purpose yards in 1991

By JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

To counter Pacific's potent run-and-shoot offense on Saturday, ASU's top priority will be shooting down versatile All-American tailback Ryan Benjamin.

Benjamin, the nation's leader in all-purpose yardage last season and second in that category so far in 1992, is likely to carry most of the load for the Tigers (1-4) in Saturday's game with ASU at Sun Devil Stadium.

The 5-foot-7, 183-pound back will attempt to make up for the loss of fellow All-American Troy Kopp, the Tigers' record-setting quarterback. Kopp is sidelined with a sprained right ankle and is doubtful to play against the Sun Devils.

"The style of offense (Pacific uses) helps his rushing, because it's a passing offense," ASU coach Bruce Snyder said.

Kopp's injury figures to hamper the Pacific passing attack, however, so it appears that "The Ryan Express" will be the Sun Devils' central defensive focus. So far this year, Benjamin has rushed for 614 yards and 6 touchdowns, averaging 115.2 yards per game.

TURN TO BENJAMIN, PAGE 12.

Everett's impact helps volleyball roll

Senior middle blocker adding to squad's success

By STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Sleep is one of the things that Sun Devil senior middle blocker Christine Everett said she likes to do. But the volleyball court is where she is truly awake.

This comes much to the chagrin of opposing foes.

Everett has raised her already superb level of play to All-American status in the last five games for the ASU volleyball team.

Everett said the Sun Devils' last victory was her most memorable game ever. She toasted Washington State for 15 kills, three service aces and eight block assists in the five-set marathon last weekend.

WSU not only lost the match to ASU, but it also lost Everett — as a probable player. She pondered being a Cougar but opted to become a Sun Devil instead. Everett came to ASU from her native Hawaii via Eastern Arizona College.

Sun Devil coach Patti Snyder is obviously happy that Everett chose to come to Tempe. Snyder listed middle blocking as one of her concerns going into this season. And Everett has stuffed all questions aside.

"If we are going to lack depth anywhere, it will be in the middle," Snyder said. "Amy Nelson and Christine Everett are our 1-2 punch up front and they must come through for us this season if we are to reach our potential."

The Sun Devils are ranked 16th nationally and their 13-2 record shows how well the middle blocking — and team — has performed.

Along with spending many hours honing her volleyball skills, Everett spends her academic time earning a degree in social work.

"I want to help people in need," the fifth year senior explained. "Where I am from, there are a lot of homeless and I want to be able to help them out."

She said she plans on returning to her home state to pursue a master's degree at the University of Hawaii and will use it to aid in counseling people.

However, Everett said she would delay the schooling if she is offered a chance to play professional volleyball in Europe.

She originally wanted to go to school in Hawaii but was persuaded by Eastern Arizona to come and play here.

"It took a lot of persuasion to come out here," she said.

But Everett said she is glad she made the choice.

"I grew up a lot when I came out here," she said. "I learned what life is about being on my own."

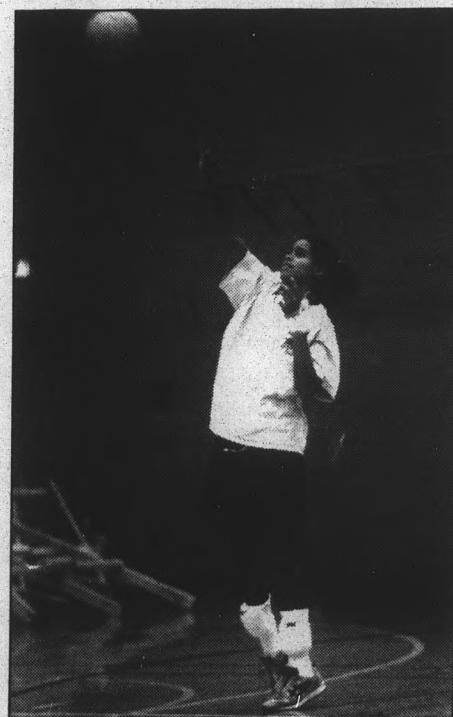
And what will be the magic formula for the volleyball team to continue its success this season? Everett knew the answer right away.

"Keep playing tough," she said. "We are a lot more focused this year."

A rotator cuff injury to her right shoulder sidelined Everett for one year, but, with hard work, she has returned to the Sun Devils with a vengeance.

She is leading the Sun Devils on the floor not only offensively, but defensively. She recorded 27 digs against USC — the most attacks any Pac-10 player has had this year.

TURN TO EVERETT, PAGE 12.



ASU volleyball player Christine Everett is a key factor in the Sun Devils 13-2 record. She has also eclipsed her individual records.

Benjamin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Pacific coach Chuck Shelton said that Benjamin has been roughed up in recent weeks, but should be ready to go for Saturday's game.

"(Benjamin) played last week pretty well beat up, and produced an awful lot for us," Shelton said.

"He always has a way to get it all put back together. He's kind of beat up, but I think he'll be all right."

Last season, Benjamin became the first player in Pacific history to be chosen as an Associated Press First Team All-American.

A look at Benjamin's statistics leaves no doubt as to why he has been decorated with honors. In 12 games last season, Benjamin totaled 2,996 all-purpose yards: 1,581 rushing, 613 receiving and 798 on kickoff returns. He also scored 16 touchdowns.

An additional milestone to Benjamin's banner 1991 season was becoming the first player in college history to catch more than 50 passes (51) and rush for more than

1,500 yards (1,581) in the same season.

Benjamin's agility and his ability to stop and start have evoked comparisons to former Heisman Trophy winner and current NFL star Barry Sanders. Sanders is the only player in NCAA history to amass more all-purpose yardage than Benjamin's 1991 total.

Also one of the eight finalists for the prestigious Doak Walker Award last year, Benjamin ended the 1991 season ranked sixth nationally in rushing (131.8 yards per game). He rushed for more than 100 yards in every game in 1991 as well.

In 1990, Benjamin played only one half of one game because of a wrist injury in the Tigers' season opener. He consequently received a medical redshirt, which left him with two full years of eligibility.

Prior to Pacific, the senior back was a standout for the College of the Sequoias, where he was a junior college All-American. He attended Tulare Union High School in Puxley, Calif.

Archery

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

worth 10 points and each larger ring is worth one point less.

Rhodes said her 17th Sun Devil squad shouldn't be much different from other teams. The coach attributed great facilities and tradition as reasons for her team's constant success.

However, Schaffer gave more praise to her former mentor.

"She (Rhodes) has a well-established and respected program," said Schaffer, who won a national individual title last season for ASU. "But (archers) know, coming to ASU, that she will help propel their talents further."

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Everett

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Everett has also shattered personal previous career highs this season. She has bettered her previous kills high by two on different occasions this season. Block assists and dig bests have been eclipsed as well.

On Friday night, Everett and her teammates will show their skills at the University Activity Center against the California Bears. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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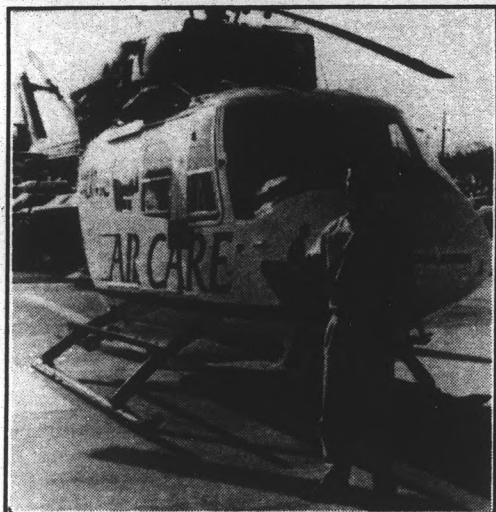
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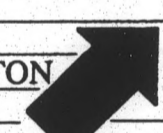
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Your Individual Horoscope



For Thursday, October 8, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You may be closeted with your own inner thoughts today. The day takes an upbeat turn with unexpected romantic developments occurring by nightfall.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You will make your mark socially today. Singles may meet with a romantic introduction through a friend. Partnership activities are high-lighted after dark.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You will bring a work project to completion now. Partners are likely to keep you guessing, but any surprises you encounter will be pleasant ones. Romance is thrilling.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Visits from grandchildren are possible now. Romance and travel make for a pleasant combination now. A colleague may appeal to you romantically.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You will be making some changes at home. Intuition guides your work

efforts. Love at first sight is a possibility tonight. Go out for good times.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
The accent is on happy partnership activities. Unexpected company may drop by. An impromptu party is a possibility. Some begin a home decorating project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Work left over from the office fills some of your time today. Tonight accents pleasure interests with exciting romance a distinct likelihood.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Compassionate guidance is the key in dealings with children today. Recreation is high on your list of things to do. You may receive a lovely gift.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You are somewhat independent and flirtatious today. You may experiment with a new look now. Be sure to complete tasks that need to be done around the house.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You may feel strongly drawn towards

someone but may not be ready to reveal your attraction. Group activities, education and creative work pique your interest now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You will stand out from the crowd today and don't be surprised if some unusual types are attracted to you. A career matter is finally settled to your satisfaction.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
An offbeat career proposition is made to you now. You will come to a decision about an educational or travel matter. Social life finds you in demand.

YOU BORN TODAY are often blessed with a good business sense. You have executive talents and can succeed in a position of authority. You have administrative talents plus charisma and will succeed in a government career. You would make a good fundraiser for a cause. You are drawn to large enterprises and sometimes have humanitarian interests. Public life often appeals to you. Birthdate of: Juan Peron, dictator; Samuel Adams, patriot; and Chevy Chase, actor.

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Thursday, October 8, 1992

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1 BEDROOM 1 block from ASU, furnished, laundry, \$255. Call Jacob 844-5900 or pager 389-7571

1 BEDROOM, secluded, private patio, covered parking, laundry facility, pool, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, very quiet. 968-8183.

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

2 BEDROOM spacious decorator apartment, private patio, self cleaning oven, pool, covered parking, very quiet. 894-1041.

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

CURRY/SCOTTSDALE ROAD, 2 bedroom, big yard, \$350/month. 48th Street/McDowell, 6 miles from campus, 1 bedroom, pool, covered parking, remodeled, \$285/month. 968-4951.

ONE BEDROOM, one bath, 750 square feet, pool, spa, patio, courtyard. \$345 a month. 998-8888.

ONE MONTH'S RENT MOVES YOU IN!

Studios and 1 BR Available Swimming Pool, Too. Conveniently Located near I-10, Shopping & ASU. We're not like all the rest.

Woodside Apartments
2930 N. 52nd Street
(602)840-3053

ENJOY THE QUIET!

1/2 Block from Campus
Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

Terrace Road Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, Old Town Tempe, large irrigated yard. \$525/month, Tim 894-0288.

BEAUTIFUL 3/4 bedroom 2 bath house. Walk to ASU \$725/month. Call Tim 894-0288.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

1 AND 2 bedroom condos, washer, dryer, refrigerator, pool and spa, water paid. \$330-\$450/month. MGM 345-1919.

2 BEDROOM 1 bath duplex, carport, University/Priest. Quiet, clean, older student preferred. Call 921-2292

STATE PRESS Classifieds -- 965-6735!

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath condo, air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, pool, tennis, near ASU, \$800. (714) 499-4065, 697-4908.

HAYDEN SQUARE condo for lease. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, wood floors, Berber carpeting, balcony with mist system that over looks amphitheater. \$875/month. 585-3061.

IMMACULATE TOWNHOUSE 2 bedroom 1-1/2 bath, covered parking, washer, dryer, overlooks pool. 1 mile ASU, Los Arco. \$500/month, 464-0093.

MARLBOROUGH PARK. 3 bedroom 2 bath Atrium, fireplace, garage. Call Tammy 892-4762

NO MOVE-IN costs. 2 bed 2 bath condo, Mesa. Call 756-2733 leave message.

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nicely furnished apartment. Must be clean and responsible. \$238 = 1/2 utilities. Call 267-1562.

FEMALE TO share 4 bedroom, 2 bath house 1/2 mile from ASU. Washer/dryer, pool. \$180 per month- 1/4 utilities. 921-8733.

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED Cameron Creek Apartments, 3 minutes from ASU. Own master bedroom. Own bathroom \$280/utilities. Move in January 1. Karen 829-6242.

ROOMS FOR RENT

COMFORTABLE HOME in South Tempe, ideal for student/working girl. Kitchen privileges. \$250 includes utilities. 838-6224.

FEMALE NONSMOKER needed to share 2 bedroom/bath apartment. Scottsdale preferred. Choose complex together. 451-5844.

HOUSE MANAGER. Room & board in lovely, quiet area with professional couple in exchange for services. Graduate student preferred. 252-2020, 962-0043.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

PARENTS & STUDENTS

Tired of dorm fees or renting? Take advantage of owning! Units are currently available in

HAYDEN SQUARE

Tempe's Hottest Complex
Walk to class and live the Old Town Tempe lifestyle.

- 1 bdrm-1 bath \$67,900
- 1 bdrm-1 bath \$67,900 assum FHA loan \$6,300
Down, 10% \$640/mo
- 2 bdrm-2 baths \$94,900 assum FHA loan \$15,400
Down, 10.5% \$838/mo
- 2 bdrm-2 baths \$98,900 assum FHA loan \$14,500
Down 9.5% \$823/mo
- 2 bdrm-2 baths \$97,900

Interested? Then call the Hayden Square Expert-

GARY GREENACRE
483-3333

1-800-535-6619
RE/MAX Excalibur Realty

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM FOR rent in 3 bedroom 1/4 mile from ASU. Fully furnished \$350 per month utilities included. 966-7301.

HOMES FOR SALE

ASU AREA- save money for college students residence in this unusual 3 bedroom plus extra hobby/study area. Assumable loan 897-7549.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

NO DOWN, take over loan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, pool, tennis. (714) 499-4065, 697-4908.

PAPAGO PARK Village I condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and vaulted ceilings. Save over \$10,000 with a low down payment. Greg Askins, Realty Executives 966-0016.

PAPAGO PARK Village. Two bedroom two bath, completely furnished. Open Saturday Call T.J. 831-0322.

PAPAGO PARK Village. One bedroom one bath, Next to pool. Low down, No qualifying! Open Saturday Call T.J. 831-0322

PAPAGO PARK. 2 bedroom 2 bath \$10,000 below market. 3% down. Government sale. Call T.J. 831-0322

ZERO DOWN payment! Sharp Papago Park 3 bedroom. \$717 monthly payment. Qualify to assume. 840-7132.

Buy of the Week

Questa Vida:
Best buy--Low down,
no qualifying,
2 master suites.

Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

REAL ESTATE

BETTER THAN dorm life! Low down, no qualifying assumable loan. Walk to ASU- all the amenities of home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nice patio with misting system, in low 60's. Call 955-6606 American Realty brokers.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SAFETY FIRST



BUY CONDOMS BY MAIL
Discrete Packaging.
Great Value. All condoms are produced in the USA to the highest standards of quality and strength as set by the Food and Drug Administration. Rigorous controls are applied during all phases of manufacture with each condom being electronically tested to ensure consumer protection, includes non oxynol-9. Order Now.

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99 Main Street
Mineola, NY 11501

- Please rush in plain package:
- 25 Condoms\$9.95
 - 50 Condoms\$13.95
- Plus \$2.00 postage and handling
- Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
- Visa or MasterCard orders
Call 1-800-578-5363
24 hours
7 days a week

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ABSCOLD REFRIGERATOR, \$75. 423-8253.

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

MANS AND womans 10 speed bikes, \$50 each. Family room furniture with table \$425-\$475. Console TV, \$175. 786-6408.

BOOKS

RECYCLE FOR \$\$\$

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

FURNITURE

SOFA SET, dinette, bed, entertainment center, all like new and very reasonable. 351-3007.

TEN FOOT couch excellent condition, \$600 or best offer. 829-7417.

FANTASY FUTONS

LOW PRICES
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QUALITIES

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450 E. SOUTHERN AV., MESA
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MACINTOSH PLUS with 40 megabyte hard drive, 800K, external disk drive, keyboard, mouse, laser writer printer with extra new tone cartridge. Used in small publishing company. Thousands and professional writing and art software. \$1500 Ted 968-7392.

TICKETS

ELTON JOHN tickets, section 202 and 204. \$75-\$100. Call 731-9615

U2 TICKETS for sale! Great seats, between \$50-\$60! Call 921-9114. Ask Tom or John!

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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

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

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

For more info call **894-2250**

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JEWELRY

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WOMENS 10K RING \$239

MENS 10K RING \$299

\$39 PER MONTH

\$39 MONTH-NO INTEREST PAYMENT MONTH

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EVERY DAY THIS WEEK THRU SAT., OCT. 10 • 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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TICKETS

FOR THE U2 enthusiast only! Premium 2nd row center floor seats. Other excellent seats available also. Call fast before they're all gone. 967-9115, ask for Russ.

U2 TICKETS for sale, front row section 241. Great seats, 4 left \$45. Call 968-1213

U2 TICKETS section 6 row 10 Great seats 6 left \$50/offer Ask for John 8202881

U2 TICKETS, floor seats. Buy now, save big. \$75 929-0396, message. Lets make a deal!

U2 TICKETS, section B, row 11. Call Alex 968-9896, after 8pm.

AUTOMOBILES

1976 VW van, camper style, green, sleeps 4, new transmission and tires, good shape. \$1500/offer 829-7304.

BMW CONVERTIBLE 3181 1991, 11,700 miles. Red, sheepskin covers, immaculate. \$21950. Call 451-1355.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S.

Seized. 89 Mercedes...\$200, 86 VW... \$50, 87 Mercedes...\$100, 65 Mustang... \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free information- 24 hour hotline (801)379-2929. Copyright #AZ10KJC.

MOTORCYCLES

1987 HONDA Hurricane 600. Excellent condition, \$2800/offer. 890-8705.

1989 SUZUKI Katana 600, red, good condition, asking \$2950. 897-2922, leave message.

HONDA ELITE 80 red with basket. New seat. Mint condition all service records available \$500. Lisa 941-8638 leave message.

BICYCLES

1990 DIAMOND Back Ascent EX, excellent condition with many extras \$400. 831-8879.

BICYCLES AT Surplus Property for sale. Sale starts Monday, October 12 at 8 a.m. 965-7639.

NISHIKI TRI-A racing bike 5 years old, excellent condition, like new, must sell. Make me an offer I can't refuse. John 820-2881.

SCHWINN FRONTIER Mountain bike. 12 speed, black, hardly used, like new, u-lock. \$160/offer 833-3124

TRAVEL

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

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

TRAVEL

OCTOBER 15-19 Phoenix- St. Louis round trip, male \$175 cash/offer. Jason 598-1840.

ONE WAY ticket to Portland Oregon. October 29. Male or female. \$125 negotiable. Linda 894-8708

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

\$\$\$ FREE travel/resume experience!! Individuals, student organizations wanted. Promote Spring Break, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Program, 1(800)327-6013.

\$50-\$60 HOUR guaranteed! Neodata, a leader in the telemarketing industry, is currently hiring enthusiastic students with good verbal communication skills for several part-time evening phone agent positions. 2:30-8pm + Saturday. We offer flexible scheduling, paid training, great bonuses and incentives, plus a convenient location near campus! To schedule an interview, call 967-0066 and ask for Angela Smith. Neodata, Broadway & Mill, Tempe. (EOE).

1 PARADOX database programmer position available. Good pay flexible hours. Contact Ed 788-3258, leave message.

ACROBATIC TEACHER needed beginning through advanced. 40th Street/Indian School, call Carrie 957-0046 or 946-7666.

BANQUET SERVERS

Part-time days, evenings and weekend work available. If you have food service experience, transportation, and tux (black/white) call for appointment, Hospitality Personnel, 1462 N. Scottsdale Road, Tempe, 990-9312

ELEMENTARY ED

Graduate student only. Substitute or temporary certificate ok. 15-20 hours/week. \$7-10/hour. Experienced with childrens programs. Call Candice 953-3070 Monday-Thursday.

ENTHUSIASTIC PROFESSIONAL motivated telemarketers needed immediately no selling! Near ASU, full/part time. Earn \$6-9/hour depending on experience, plus bonuses/commissions. Paid weekly. 829-3030.

MAKE MONEY

Six appointment setters to work day or evening hours. Hourly plus commission. No selling. Call today, start tomorrow. 423-9333, ask for Mike.

MARKETING ASSISTANT entry level position. Degree in Marketing. Part time Monday thru Friday 12-5. Call 838-0388.

MARKETING STAFF

If you are dedicated and enthusiastic, and enjoy working with like minded people this is the place for you. Unlimited earning potential. Stop by Matthews Center room 50 to pick up application for Yearbook Staff.

NEED A JOB?

We need 5-10 people for part time work from 4-8pm. We sell tools nationwide & we'll pay you \$7 / hour to start. No weekends & no experience necessary. Call Jim 820-8408.

PART TIME work, \$5.50/hour cash. Street side flower vending. Women encouraged, 437-0601.

RECEPTIONIST WITH WordPerfect 5.0 skills a must. 50 words per minute answer phones part time Monday thru Friday 12-5. Call 838-0388.

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE person to help watch elderly person for 15 hours/week, includes room, board, stipend. Kathy 965-5808, 759-0108.

SMALL AMUSEMENT business has opening for a cashier. Call Roxie 492-9882.

SPORTS MINDED

6-8 individuals for part-time promotional work for auto service centers. \$150-\$300 per week part-time. 921-8282, ask for Chris

WRESTLING

Need 10 pro-style wrestling workout partners. Must be athletically inclined, at least 18 years of age and weigh between 120-170 pounds. No experience necessary. \$8/ hour to start. Flexible hours. Send name, address, age, height, weight to W. Dunn 4409 N. 16th Street A130 Phoenix 85016.

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TUTOR NEEDED
For private Scottsdale school. Prefer graduate student who is outstanding in these three areas: high school Chemistry, Physics and Math. Please do not apply if not efficient in all three areas. Ability to speak French or Spanish a plus. Excellent attitude, management skills and reliable transportation a must (20 minutes from ASU). \$8-10/hour, 15-30 hours per week, require 1 year commitment. Women encouraged to apply. A wonderful steady job for the graduate student. Call Candice 953-3070, Monday through Friday.

HELP WANTED-SALES

HELP WANTED for upscale lingerie boutique sore, flexible hours. Apply in person Friday, 9-1pm, Southeast corner Mill/Southern, Bridget's Treasures.

JESSICA MCCLINTOCK Boutique Scottsdale Fashion Square seeking part time sales help, approximately 25 hours/week, nights, weekends. Call 941-0346.

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.

DELIVERY DRIVERS and sandwich makers, part time, Monday-Friday, days only. Call Don 921-3040, Sandwich Rock 960 West University.

FULL AND part time, Monday-Friday am shift. Country Glazed Ham, 2501 East Camelback, in Camelback Esplanade. Apply after 2pm.

JOHNNY ROCKETS now accepting applications for part-time and Christmas help, cashier, grill men and supervisor. Fashion Square Mall, Camelback Road/Scottsdale Road, Suite 576. 423-1505.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

"You can't beat our prices"  "You can't beat our meat!"
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HELP WANTED-GENERAL


Walking Distance From ASU
894-0264
★ \$8-\$10/HOUR
Morning, Afternoon, Evening
\$5.50/Guarantee/Hour
★ Nation's most experienced, largest Telemarketing Co.
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"GREAT ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES"
• Management staff committed to your success.
• Part or full time, flexible scheduling.
• Lots of sales made hourly.
DIALAMERICA

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

THE RED Robin of Tempe has immediate openings for wait staff and cooks with dayside availability. Red Robin, Tempe 1375 West Elliot.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

IBM COMPATIBLE 888 Seagate ST11 revision 20 megabyte. CTX/CGA 1410 \$500/offer. (602)486-3661.


ADD AN Art-a-ma-bob to your personal ad for only \$3! Call 965-6731 for details.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

10c WINGS DRAFTS 70c
Bud, Bud Light M-Th 3-7pm Sat 11am-5pm Sun 12-9pm
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"GET IT AT GUSTO'S"
GUSTO'S CORNER
at
LEMON and TERRACE
OPEN
1pm-1am

966-5911


Rain Convention Tonight
99¢ Long Island Ice Tea

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

RESTAURANTS/BARS

SPORTS & WINGS
4 satellites 15 screens
WOODSHED II
NW corner of Dobson & University
844-shed
"We show all NFL, Iowa, & Nebraska games"

Best of: New Times Reader's Choice Winner
Best Neighborhood Bar in Tempe

KARAOKE!
Sun thru Thurs Nites 8:30-Close
LIVE MUSIC
Friday & Saturday 9-Close
967-1040
2433 E. University (between Price & Dobson)

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


30 YEAR ANNIVERSARY!
thank you ASU!
BOJO'S 30 Years!
FREE
Free Pepsi and Free Chips with purchase of any regularly priced sub.
• No coupon needed.
• Offer good through October 31, 1992.
829 S. Rural (SE of Rural & University) **966-5543**

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION Matsuda sunglasses, tortoiseshell frames, on "A" Mountain, end of September. 784-0348

PERSONALS

"HAPPY 21ST" Carolina- you finally made it! Keep your head up. Thanks for being a friend. Love "Red".

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

PERSONALS

"WHAT ARE you getting Christine for Boss's day?" "Flowers from Flowers on Campus." "Shhh. Here she comes!" MU downstairs 965-0600.

3 FOR 2 enlargement special: same size enlargement from a negative. Photoamerica 965-4322 in the lower level of the MU.

A.K.A TAU looks like my pirate set sail for a new voyage? Wham bam thank you mamm. Blondie

AΦ YVETTE (Ponke) you're the best big sis. Love lil' sis Sara.

ALPHA CHI Omega Pledge Presents is around the corner so all of you guys better rest-up! It's gonna be a BLAST!

ΔE - Thanks for the great exchange last Friday! From AΦ pledge class '92.

ΔAΦ Pledges on a journey will these, 5 "wise men" bring to please.

DO YOU need to add money to your Maroon and Gold Card? Go to room 138 in the Memorial Union next to Pizza Hut.

FOLLETT'S HALLMARK shop is the place for cards and gifts. See for yourself! Lower level Memorial Union.

FREE ENLARGEMENT with the purchase of two enlargements, same size, from a negative. Photoamerica 965-4322. Your campus photo developing shop! Lower level MU.

GAMMA PHI Lisa- your Diamond bar buddy is psyched for you to go active!! Love in PIKE, Andrea.

GAMMA PHI Shannon- to my butch who I adore, please forgive my grumpiness. You're the best, I can't wait for you to be active!! Love, Rooney!

GAMMA PHI Suzie- I'm so excited for big sis revealing! Can you guess who I am? Get excited for tonight! Love, your big sis.

ΓΦ AnneMarieR. Tonight is revealing! I'm psyched to be your big sis!!! Get ready to have a blast! Luv Y.B.S.!!

ΓΦ GINA- times up! I can't wait! CU at 5! Love your big sis!

ΓΦB BETH- can't wait to be revealed 2u tonite see ya there love your big sis!

ΓΦB Dasha tonight's the night! I'm psyched to be revealed! Love your big sis

ΓΦB HOLLY- Happy birthday! We will celebrate tonight! Love, Your Big Sis

GFB JULIE L. Tonights the night. Can't wait to surprise you! Love Your Big Sis

ΓΦB Lisa- I'm your big sis for life, it all starts tonight, with clues I'm all done, it's time to have fun!!! Love always, Y.B.S.

GFB SHANE I'm so proud of you lil' Laurie! Luv Monica (Nora)

GOOD LUCK to the ASU/MU Intercollegiate Bowling Teams in their first competition of the season in San Diego, 10/9-10

HELLO TO the ladies of AΦ from the gentlemen of KA. Be ready to TIE one on Thursday night.

HEY SAILOR! Happy 22nd! Just look for the biggest smile on the pier! Love, Les

IT'S HAPPENING: Come get Greek Steering Committee applications at the Greek Life Office, deadline- October 16!!!

KA BIG Brother Alex, Best regards from your squire. May your lance bring good health Foghorn

KA MENDUDO get read for your first task as my little brother. Bring your razor and a shot glass! Your big bro Bob.

LAMBDA CHI
Rush Dinner tonight. All are welcome. Call Jason at 784-9946 to find out about a fraternity of honest friendship.

EK Get ready for Parents weekend and the picnic with the Phi Sigs. See you all there

SK JEN Spink: Thanks for being such a great friend. You're the best. Love, Adena.

EN Ricks. get psyched for formal! I'm proud to take our awesome crescent man! Love Monica

ΣΣΣ Carol hope you have a great time tonight!!! Call me!!! Sigma love your dot

ΣΣΣ Jen W. congratulations on the engagement. Does this mean I'm going to have a dad? Your dot loves you!!

TAMARA- TALK to the big"R" lately? Congrats on the cash flow! Jen

ADD AN Art-a-ma-bob to your personal ad for only \$3! Call 965-6731 for details.

PERSONALS

WHO'S WHO
Associated students of ASU invites all outstanding juniors and seniors to apply for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Pick up your application in the ASASU offices on the 3rd floor of the MU. Application deadline is October 29, 1992. Call 965-3161 for information.

CHILD CARE

WEEKEND SITTING, our home, Friday and/or Saturday evenings. 6-16 hours. \$4.25. 840-7818.

SERVICES

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

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

GET YOUR nails in shape for Fall! Full sets \$22, first fill-in \$15 with student ID. Call Tricia at LaBreeze 966-5215.

HAIR SPECIAL \$25 full set- tips, acrylic, fiberglass-\$15 fills. Call Brenda at 345-1269

RESEARCH AND writing help all subjects catalog \$2. 1 (800) 351-0222.

ROLFING/MASSAGE

Relieve stress and anxiety with the best body therapy! Student discounts. Steve 966-1776.

\$1.99 TANS
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BROADWAY HARDY
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Confidential, personal and effective counseling & treatment. Insurance welcome.
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BALANCE YOUR life with a relaxing, deep muscle massage. By appointment. Special- \$30/hour. Mike, 968-8938.

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HEALTH INSURANCE save 50% off campus plan! Some million benefits. Enroll anytime! Prater Insurance 829-4919.

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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.

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

CUSTOM RESUMES
Custom developed and designed document, personalized service, computer generated, laser printed, \$30. 451-1850

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High Success Rate! Consultation and resume packages available. Reports and editing, laser printing, same day. 2201 South McClintock, Near ASU. Call for appointment 967-0907.

RESUMES
1 page resume package \$35. Papers typed. The Write Resume, Broadway and Mill. 966-9211. Mastercard / Visa. Call for appointment.

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

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

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TUTORS

CALCULUS, MATH tutor. Get help! Five years teaching experience. \$10/hour. Jeff 491-8791. Group rates.

WANTED

WANT TO buy HP27S scientific calculator. 833-1118.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE HAIRCUT!
Poor Henry's II opened a salon in Tempe and wants you to try us! Call: 968-9539.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPES ARE ON PAGE 13

MUSIC

Up and Running.



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\$2.49
ALL YOU CAN EAT
PANCAKES
 Offer expires Nov. 15, 1992

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\$2.49
MAGNIFICENT 7
 3 Buttermilk Pancakes, 2 Eggs Any Style, 2 Strips of Bacon or Sausage Links
 Offer expires Nov. 15, 1992

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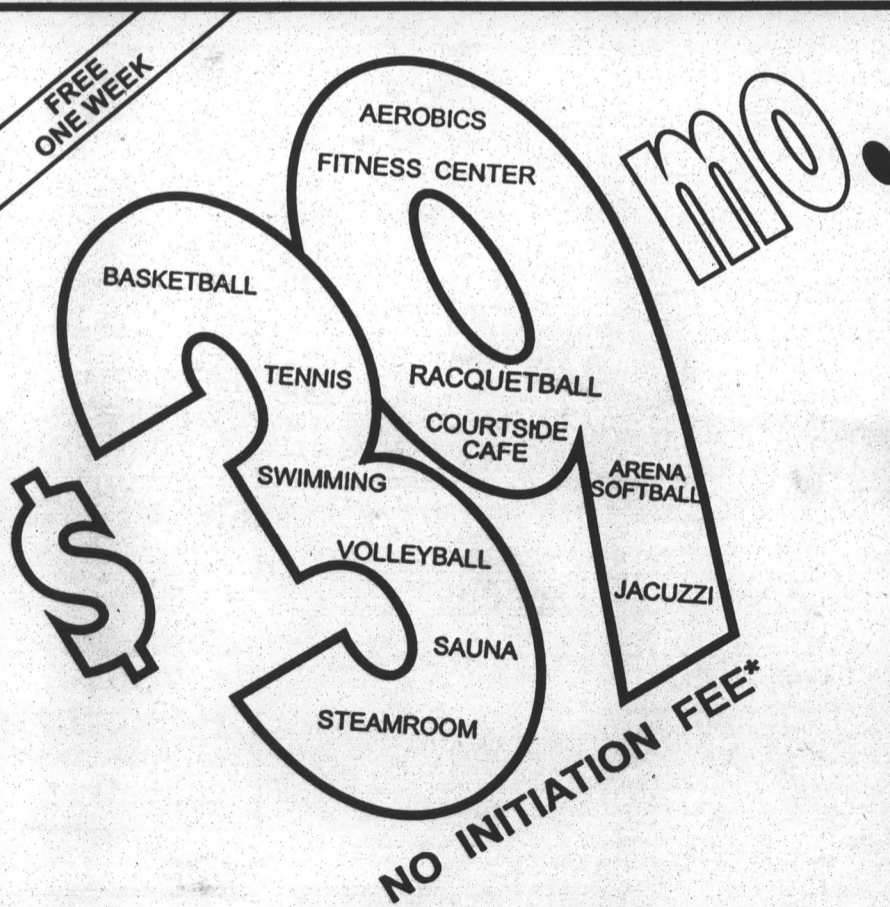
PRODUCED BY MICHAEL BEINHORN.
 MIXED BY ANDY WALLACE.

COLUMBIA

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