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Athletic committee issues initial report

Proposal sets course for more stringent attention to crime

BY GREG SEXTON AND KRIS MAYES
STATE PRESS

A task force established to address the recent criminal crisis in ASU's athletic department returned its preliminary findings Wednesday in a report that uncovered a lack of formal University reporting policies to deal with student athletes' legal infractions.

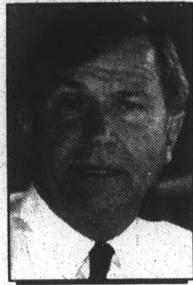
ASU President Lattie Coor said the interim report's findings on the exclusion of formal policies will have to be addressed by the University.

"It is obvious now that the athletic

department is going to have to take a much more active role in the area of illegal behavior," Coor said, adding that the report has been issued to University faculty members, and will be discussed at Monday's Academic Senate meeting. A two-week period for public input will follow.

Coor appointed the Task Force on Student Athlete Discipline Sept. 3, after revelations that scores of ASU athletes had experienced alleged brushes with the law. In the past 14 months, 23 athletes and one coach have been involved in legal problems.

The four-man panel consisted of ASU



COOR

Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris; Milton Schroeder, an ASU professor of law and chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board; Paul Ward, a member of ASU's general counsel; and Jerry Kingston, ASU economics professor and faculty representative for ASU athletics.

Each member of the committee was delegated by Coor to investigate and address specific aspects of the athletic department.

Schroeder, who dealt with the problem of constructing a formal framework of sanctions within the athletic department, recommended in the report that the University automatically suspend athletes who have been indicted or arraigned on a felony charge.

Schroeder also suggested that the athletic department issue a preliminary suspension when "the athletic director perceives a reasonable basis to believe an athlete has committed a felony, based on information

from civil authorities."

Schroeder said the report aims to make a distinction between "major and minor offense," and that the most severe penalties should be applied the more serious infractions.

He added that most universities do not have written guidelines and that ASU is one of the first institutions to establish a code that specifically addresses issues of student athletes and infractions.

"We thought an advantage of having a written procedure sets out expectations of the kind of conduct the University has of its athletes," Schroeder said.

The report recommends that any student athlete convicted of a felony charge should be held to a minimum of one year suspension from competition.

Coor expressed satisfaction with the

TURN TO ICA, PAGE 8.

Wild goose chase



Ed Becker and a wild Canadian goose named "Goosey" take a jaunt Tuesday morning on Montana Highway 382 near Perma. The goose has apparently imprinted to the Beckers and follows family members around the family farm, as well as when they travel by truck or on the motorcycle. "It's so much fun to get on that motorcycle and watch this goose fly," says Becker. "He's so close, his wings are touching your hat."

Associated Press photo

Objectivist adviser quits following fray over Columbus Day

McGregor not fan of club's views

BY S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

Controversy continued Wednesday for ASU's campus club, Students of Objectivism, as the organization was forced to search for a new faculty adviser.

Joan McGregor, an assistant professor of philosophy who has served as the organization's adviser this semester, said she does not believe in the ideas expressed by the controversial group and said it is better if the group has an adviser who agrees with its ideas.

"I don't want to be associated with a group whose ideas I don't agree with," McGregor said. "I do, however, support their right to discuss their ideas. I certainly think we ought to have more speech on campus rather than less free speech."

Backlash from the campus community toward the group has centered around fliers distributed campuswide last week commemorating Christopher Columbus and the triumph of Western civilization over "primitive societies."

Art Carter, ASU's dean of student life, has termed the fliers "culturally insensitive."

In addition, the fliers have brought out an enormous negative response from students. Larry Salzman, the group's

TURN TO SALZMAN, PAGE 8.

Study confirms stagnant pay upsets faculty

BY JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

A high rate of dissatisfaction with salaries among ASU faculty has been officially confirmed by an ASU Foundation study.

"Nobody goes into academia to get rich," but the faculty want to be appreciated, said William Arnold, communications professor and president-elect of the Academic Senate.

According to the ASU Community

TURN TO RAISE, PAGE 8.

Older student increase expected

Aging population to add 20,000 to universities by year 2010, group says

BY NATALIE YOUNG
STATE PRESS

One of the biggest challenges facing Arizona's three universities is the potential increase of about 20,000 students over the age of 24 by 2010, according to the Enrollment Growth Planning Commission.

The commission, created by the Arizona Board of Regents, is studying the possibility of instituting a smorgasbord of class offerings and different locations to accommodate the influx of older students.

Arizona's three universities are expected to

gain 9,600 students between the ages of 25 to 34 and 9,900 students 35 and over. The undergraduate enrollment demand is expected to increase by 35,300 students.

Regents Deputy Executive Director for Finance and Planning Stephen Jordan said the significant increase in older students is atypical. The increase is "due in large measure to the change in our demographics," Jordan said.

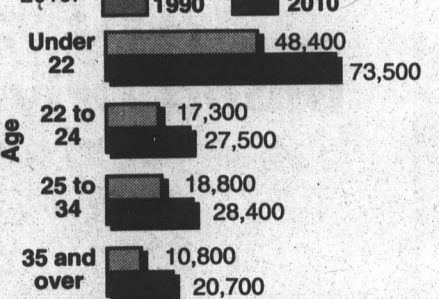
"We have an aging population. This change simply requires that we think of a new delivery mechanism other than daytime courses," Jordan said.

According to a study compiled by the commission, the three universities have the capacity to accommodate 14,890 more students if additional evening and Saturday classes are offered. In addition to better use of

TURN TO ENROLL, PAGE 8.

Coming of age

Projected enrollment growth of Arizona's three universities, both graduate and undergraduate students, from 1990 to 2010.



INSIDE STATE PRESS

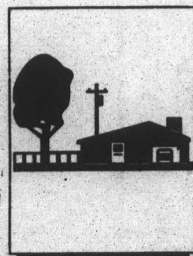
World/Nation
Bush and Clinton prepare for tonight's confrontation in Richmond, Va.

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Campus News
ASU Habitat For Humanity prepares to initiate construction on its first house.

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Sports
Five former ASU student-athletes will be inducted into the ASU Hall of Fame this weekend.

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Today's Weather: Sunny.
High 94. Low 68.

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TODAY

- **Indian Legal Program/ASU College of Law** • Professor Manuel Pino: "Uranium Development in Indian Country: The World Uranium Hearing." 12:30-1:30 p.m. Armstrong Hall, Room 119.
- **ASU/MUAB Sneak Preview** • Free screening of "Candyman." 8 p.m. Neeb Hall.
- **MUAB** • Movie: "The Body Snatcher." 5:30 & 8 p.m. Union Cinema.
- **Gun Devils** • Trap & skeet meeting. 5 p.m. MU Santa Cruz. Filipinos at ASU • Inaugural general meeting for everyone interested in the Philippines. 6 p.m. LL C50.
- **Center for Asian Studies & Japan-America Society of Phoenix** • "MacArthur's Children," a Japanese film with subtitles. 7:30 p.m. Agriculture Building, Room 250.
- **Fine Arts College Council** • Meeting. 7 p.m. Music Building West basement.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** • Design competition for Hispanic Heritage Month. 1:30 p.m. Agriculture Building, Room 262.
- **A.W.A.R.E.** • Garage sale plans. Scholarship fund-raising. 11 a.m. to noon. MU Re-entry Center.
- **Students for Clinton/Gore** • Debate watching party. 6 p.m. MU bottom floor big-screen TV.
- **Women's Studies Student Association** • Brown Bag: "Eating Disorders/Incest Survivors: What's the Connection?" Noon. Women's Student Center. MU lower level.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ, Int'l** • Thursday Night Live! 7 p.m. PSH 150.
- **Residence Hall Association** • General business meeting. Everyone welcome. 6 p.m. MU Navajo.
- **ASU Advertising Club** • General meeting. 3:15 p.m. BA 358.
- **Habitat for Humanity** • Campus chapter meeting. Last one before house-raising project! New members welcome.
- Noon. Noon. MU Navajo.
- **Chi Alpha** • Bible study. Book of Ephesians. Noon. MU Kaibab.
- **A.W.A.R.E.** • Academic skill workshops. Exploration of career choices. 11 a.m. to noon. MU lower level.
- **Student Alumni Association** • Board of directors meeting. Please bring your notebooks. 3:15 p.m. MU Mojave.
- **ASU Chapter of the Wildlife Society** • Laurie Ward: Employment opportunities with non-game branch of Arizona Game & Fish Department. 7 p.m. LSC 496.
- **American Society of Civil Engineers** • General meeting. Speakers: Col. Ron Karp (USAF-ROTC), James Carusone (law engr.). Noon. COB 350.
- **ΣTA: The English Honor Society** • Meeting. 6 p.m. MU Room 209.
- **Baptist Student Union** • "Noonday" free lunch and devotional. All welcome. Noon. BSU Center. 1322 S. Mill.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** • Semester dues are due tomorrow.
- **Undergraduate Law Club** • Guest speaker: Michael Trauscht. All welcome. 6 p.m. Armstrong Hall, Room 105.
- **Minority Pre-law Organization** • Meeting. 4 p.m. MU second floor.
- **Bike Co-op** • Free use of the repair co-op. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. West of Murdock Hall.
- **Counseling Training Center** • Counseling for ASU students is provided by counseling & counseling psychology graduate students supervised by faculty. More information: 965-5067.
- **Clinical Psychology Center** • Individual, couple & family counseling is available to students, staff & the community. Counseling is provided by supervised doctoral students. Fees based on a sliding scale. More information: 965-7296.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** • Noon daily. Basement of Newman Center, College & University.

Graduates volunteer time, skills to underprivileged

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

Many college students facing the challenge of graduating during an economic recession are putting off the corporate world in order to volunteer their knowledge and skills to low-income communities throughout the nation.

"After graduation I decided to explore different areas," said Yung Hae Kim, a 23-year-old Virginia Tech graduate who joined Volunteers in Service to America last fall. "I just wasn't ready for the business world."

VISTA is a national nonprofit organization funded by the federal government through the U.S. ACTION bureau, which works with volunteers to assist underprivileged communities.

Kim, whose VISTA duties have her currently assigned to the Pinal County cities and schools in Arizona, said she learned about the anti-poverty program through her college roommate, who also volunteers for VISTA.

Don Stewart, public information officer with the Western Action office, said VISTA, which was created in 1964, has found "new life" in the '90s among newly graduated college students.

"We haven't been recruiting on college campuses for the past 10 years," he said. "But about a year ago we noticed an increase in recent college graduates who were interested in VISTA."

Stewart said that in an effort to cultivate the renewed interest among college-age students, VISTA began recruiting on college campuses, including ASU, last year.

According to Stewart, of the 3,400 VISTA national volunteers, 18 percent are recent college graduates — and the number is increasing.

Richard Persely, the state director of ACTION, said at least 50 to 60 percent of the VISTA volunteers working in Arizona are recent college graduates.

Those who commit a year to VISTA are not out for monetary gain. Persely said volunteers work 40-hour weeks and receive food and lodging allowance and a \$95 monthly stipend.

Persely said volunteers stationed in Arizona are currently trying to encourage economic development on reservations, aiding with job-training programs, family resource centers and literacy programs.

Although the job market can be held partly responsible for VISTA's growing support, Stewart said the program's popularity can be attributed to a "resurgence in idealism."

"After neglecting the program in the '80s, people are now being turned on to helping others," Stewart said.

But the satisfaction of helping those in need is not VISTA's only attraction.

"The practical side to serving for a year is that volunteers receive on-the-job training in a non-job atmosphere," he said. "They have the chance to pick up job skill which they can later convert into jobs."

Stewart said VISTA volunteers can also make contacts and meet resources throughout the community.

"VISTA really broadened my mind," Kim said. "Without it, I wouldn't have been exposed to a lot of things."

Kim, whose service is aimed at decreasing the drop-out rate, drug abuse and pregnancy among disadvantaged teenagers, said her volunteer work with VISTA has made an impact on her plans for the future. Although she has a degree in finance, Kim is now considering becoming a teacher.



LET'S MAKE OUR BLOOD DRIVE GOAL!

ASU vs. UofA Blood Drive Challenge

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10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

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★ CAMPAIGN ★
ELECTION 1992 YEAR
★ ROUNDUP ★

Bush, Clinton gird selves for round 2

BY DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Bush and Bill Clinton prepped privately on Wednesday for their second showdown in a campaign growing testier by the day. Ticketmates Dan Quayle and Al Gore sparred at a distance, as if locked in a debate without end.

"I think this administration is unraveling," said Gore, the No. 2 man on the Democratic ticket. "George Bush is in a political panic," he contended, noting confirmation by the administration that it had searched through embassy files overseas for Vietnam-era information on Clinton.

With the GOP lagging in the polls, Quayle countered with a reprise of his Tuesday night debate charge that Clinton wasn't a man to be trusted — except to raise taxes and spending.

He also suggested in an ABC interview that it had been an act of courage for Bush to raise taxes in 1990, a decision that many conservatives view as political heresy.

Independent Ross Perot stayed out of public view. Running mate James Stockdale, who sometimes appeared overmatched during the vice presidential debate, told an ABC interviewer he had been "a little taken aback by the rapidity at which these guys turned on the faucet and just started coughing out" their comments.

With the running mates' one and only debate behind them, though, the spotlight was already shifting back to the men at the top of the tickets in a campaign with three weeks to run.

Bush spent about 90 minutes in mock-debate with Budget Director Richard Darman standing in for Clinton and former White House Chief of Staff John Sununu for Perot.

Bush welcomed Quayle back to the White House and told reporters as they entered the Oval Office, "I'll try my hardest to do as well as he did. It was first class."

"The overall strategy is to be strong and presidential and forceful and to win by 40 debating points," said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Pressed for details, he added, "I'm not giving anything away."

But there seemed little doubt that Bush needed a dramatic debate performance to energize a campaign running roughly 10 percentage points behind Clinton, and facing a possible landslide in the Electoral College.

Clinton was in Williamsburg, Va., nursing a throat made raspy by allergies and overuse.

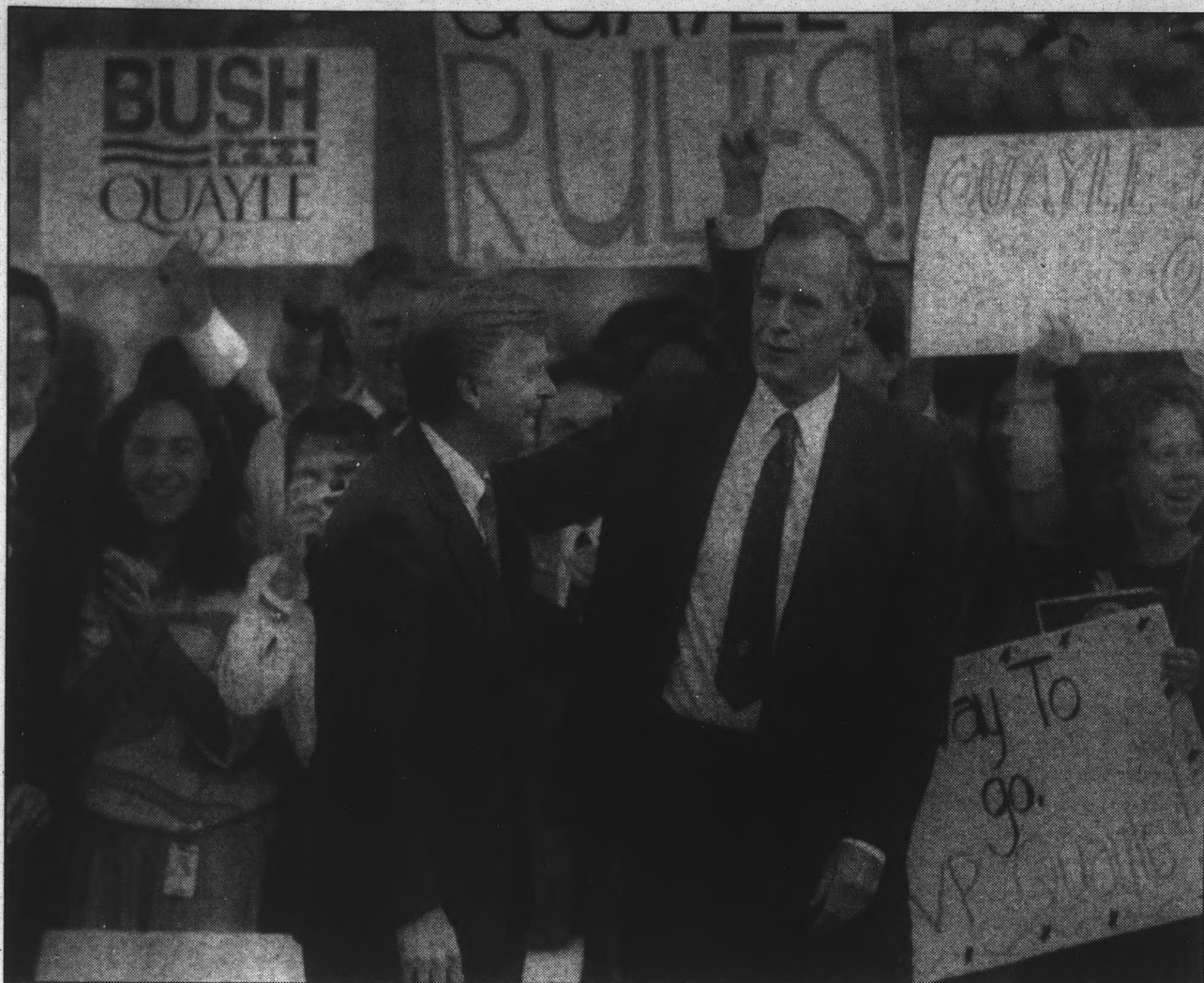
He, the president and Perot will debate Thursday in Richmond, Va., and again on Monday in East Lansing, Mich., before beginning a final sprint to Election Day Nov. 3.

The impact of the two remaining debates seemed debatable — and the size of the viewing audience, as well. Republicans conceded privately what the public polls showed: that neither the first presidential debate nor the vice presidential encounter had produced the kind of marked shift in voter preference that Bush needs.

One indicator of the potential impact of the two remaining debates will be the size of the viewing audience. A large drop-off from earlier viewership might suggest that many voters have already made up their minds.

There were these other developments Wednesday: — Clinton's campaign released letters from his doctors reporting the Democratic candidate is in generally good health, suffers from allergies and struggles with his weight.

— The president's campaign announced a series of 65 radio commercials targeted to individual areas.



Wilfredo Lee/Associated Press

President Bush welcomes his running mate Vice President Dan Quayle back to the White House on Wednesday after Quayle's debate in Atlanta against the other two vice presidential candidates. Bush said Quayle's performance was "first class" and added that he will try to do as well tonight in Richmond, the second of three presidential debates scheduled. Workers from the Old Executive Office and Quayle's staff stands in the background.

14 states set to vote on term limitations; may affect 178 seats

BY ARLENE LEVINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The dramatic shakeup in Congress this year may be only a taste of things to come, as voters in 14 states decide whether to impose term limits that would make regular turnover a matter of law.

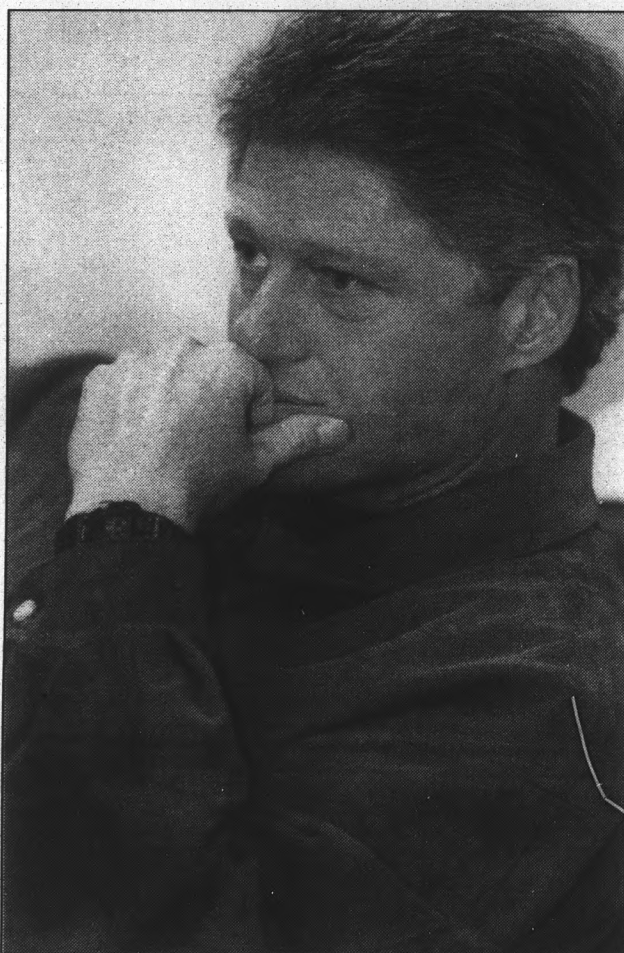
Congress is seeing the greatest turnover since World War II. Retirees, members who quit because they were fed up, and those who failed in primary election bids bring the exit total to at least 72 House members and eight senators.

Voters in 14 states on Nov. 3 will be asked to limit how long their representatives can stay in Congress, potentially affecting the future of 178 seats. Polls and political experts predict most states will say "yes."

It's the biggest single issue on state ballots in one year since initiatives were created around the turn of a century in an effort to throw the bums out and clean up politics.

"It's the root of all of the answers," said Jim Coyne, a former Republican congressman from Pennsylvania who organized Americans to Limit Congressional Terms, one of several national groups set up in recent years. "The citizen legislature is the only hope for a real change."

TURN TO CONGRESS, PAGE 6.



J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press

Democratic Presidential candidate Bill Clinton listens closely to answers from his running mate Al Gore during the vice presidential debate Tuesday night. Clinton spent Wednesday in Williamsburg, Va. resting and preparing for tonight's presidential debate.

Moscow hands over info on Korean jet shooting

BY DEBORAH SEWARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin swept away a vestige of the Cold War on Wednesday by giving the United States and South Korea documents and recordings showing how a Soviet warplane shot down a Korean jetliner in 1983.

The contents of the documents were not immediately made public, but they could help solve longstanding mysteries about the plane's downing — specifically, whether Soviet authorities knew they were shooting down a civilian airliner. The Soviets claimed at the time that they thought the Boeing 747 was a military spy plane.

The Korean Airlines jet was destroyed

Sept. 1, 1983, by a missile from a Soviet fighter jet off Sakhalin Island, killing all 269 people aboard. Sixty-three were Americans, including a U.S. congressman.

"Sharing your pain, we would like to express our sympathy and condolences with the families of all those who perished. ... We regret we are not capable of undoing the wrong of the past," Yeltsin told a group of Americans whose relatives died.

He presented a sealed folder containing 12 documents to South Korean and American delegations in two separate ceremonies in the ornate St. Catherine's Hall in the Kremlin. Yeltsin expressed regret that former Soviet leaders had not cleared the record on the incident.

The papers released Wednesday included information from the voice and flight data recorders from the downed Boeing, something the Soviets had long denied having.

Yeltsin had been expected to hand over the "black boxes" themselves, but he said they had been taken apart and would not be returned.

Aviation experts wanted to study the recorders in hopes of discovering why KAL Flight 007 left its scheduled course from Alaska to Korea and crossed Soviet territory. Soviet leaders charged it was on a spy mission, an allegation denied by the United States and South Korea.

The incident marked one of the lowest points in U.S.-Soviet relations.



Alexander Zemlianichenko/Associated Press

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, left, hands over previously secret documents on the shooting of a Korean Airline jetliner in 1983 to Chang Sang-Hyun, deputy Korean transportation minister, Wednesday at a ceremony in the Kremlin.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Objectivists flying blind

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal," says the Declaration of Independence.

But the Students of Objectivism have a different viewpoint. In fliers posted around campus last week, they said that the all-men-created-equal garbage is only a belief held by the "politically correct."

Students of Objectivism insist they are not racist. They simply believe that some cultures and ideas are superior to others when looked at rationally.

Michael S. Berliner, president of the Ayn Rand Institute, named after the modern-day philosopher from which the objectivist philosophy springs, wrote an editorial column that graced these pages Monday. "Some cultures are better than others," he wrote, before rattling off an impressive list of examples. "A free society is better than slavery; reason is better than brute force as a way to deal with other men; productivity is better than stagnation."

Those examples are all true statements, but the trouble starts when Berliner drops the other shoe in the next line.

"Western civilization stands for man at his best," Berliner writes. "The values of Western civilization are values for all men; they cut across gender, ethnicity and geography."

Objectivists claim that the attributes that make up a great society and culture must be considered individually, without emotion or patriotism acting as bias.

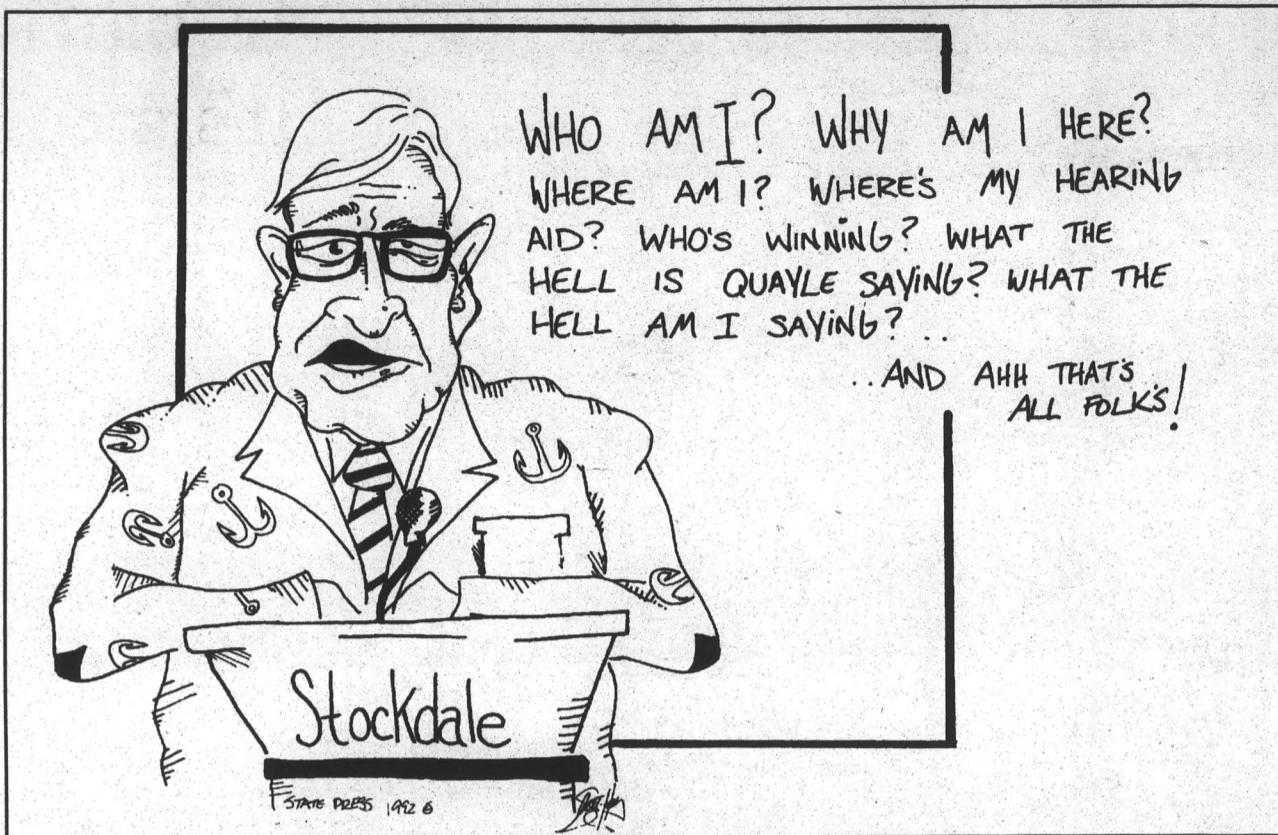
The fact that all the objectively defined "superior" ideas are part of Western culture is mere coincidence, we are led to believe.

Yes, slavery is bad, but Western culture's idea of capitalism and the free market started by holding people in slavery and resisted passing measures that protected workers. Yes, reason is a better method of persuasion than brute force, but police officers and military troops still train to use the latter. Yes, productivity is better than stagnation, but our capitalistic system, with all its Western cultural trappings, remains stagnated.

The ideas of other cultures cannot be uniformly rejected with a statement of "proclaimed superiority of Western culture," although it is that same culture that believes objectivists have the right to speak their minds.

Many American companies are being beaten at their own game by foreign companies who have adopted some Western values and meshed them successfully with their own cultural values.

Western civilization may be a good place to start, but blind, exclusive acceptance of our values — in our insistence that we have all the answers — is our first step toward decline.



Time for action on MLK Day

In January of this year, if you can remember that far back, Public Enemy released its video, "By the Time I Get to Arizona."

The video struck fear in the hearts of Arizonans and shocked people all over the country.

If you haven't already figured it out, it was an attack on the only state in the union that has yet to establish a paid state holiday for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The video was played on all the newscasts in Arizona, as well as other parts of the nation. Chuck D was interviewed by Dan Rather and Ted Koppel.

In the video, Chuck D, Flavor-Flav and the Security of the First World systematically assassinate several white elected state officials by using a variety of methods: poisoned candy, remote-control bombing devices and high-powered rifles.

Some people were outraged when they saw the video. Some suggested that Public Enemy should be arrested and charged with conspiracy to assassinate elected officials.

Others felt it was about time someone got rid of the peaceful solution and started talking about revolutionary tactics.

I think the defeat of a paid state holiday for King — a man who most people, black and white, consider peaceful — would cause those tired of waiting to decide that they will handle the situation themselves, using the tactics they feel are necessary to achieve a result.

A march to the Capitol will not get Arizona a paid state holiday. Is that obvious yet?

Chuck D told the *State Press* in January, "Words are meaningless, videos are meaningless — the only thing that turns it around is action."

It is ridiculous that the question should have to be put to a vote, but since it is, if it doesn't pass this time, whose fault will it be?

People have said the referendum failed because the wording of the proposals confused voters.

People have said those people who supported the holiday

did not come out and vote.

People said the "no" voters wanted to send a message that no one, not the National Football League or any of those organizations that have conferences and events here, can tell us how to run our state.

What has changed?

The people who are against the establishment of a paid state holiday are using the same arguments they used before.

But this time, the MLK Day proposal contained in Proposition 300 may actually pass because Arizona has lost so much revenue.

But will people vote "yes" because they want to honor a great man who did many great things for all different types of people? Maybe some, but others will vote "yes" because the image of the state needs to be cleaned up, and because of the number of conferences and conventions that will return dollars to Arizona.

It is not enough to simply say that you are in favor of a King holiday. You must work to get the date established.

Put simply, if you want a holiday for King, take it!

"Just implement it," Chuck D said. "Don't even vote for it. We never voted for Columbus Day, did we? They got Columbus Day in every goddamned state. F—, the people are ... hailing a mass murderer."

What would happen if all the people who have to work on King's birthday — Jan. 15 — or the Monday following the actual date of his birthday, took off work?

Would all these people be fired from their jobs?

I don't think so.

And even if it did cost them one day of work or decreased the number of vacation days they have, isn't it sometimes important to stand up for what is right?

Whatever the case may be, it is about time Arizona stepped into the 90s.

It is not really important what method you prefer — popular vote, peaceful protest or violent action — whatever it takes to get a paid state holiday for King must be done.

Public Enemy thinks maybe it takes a few elected officials to get picked off to get the day established.

Maybe all it takes is a vote in the November elections.

Maybe it takes a letter to your senator or congress person.

Whatever it takes, let's stop talking and just do it!

ASHAHED TRICHE

Columnist



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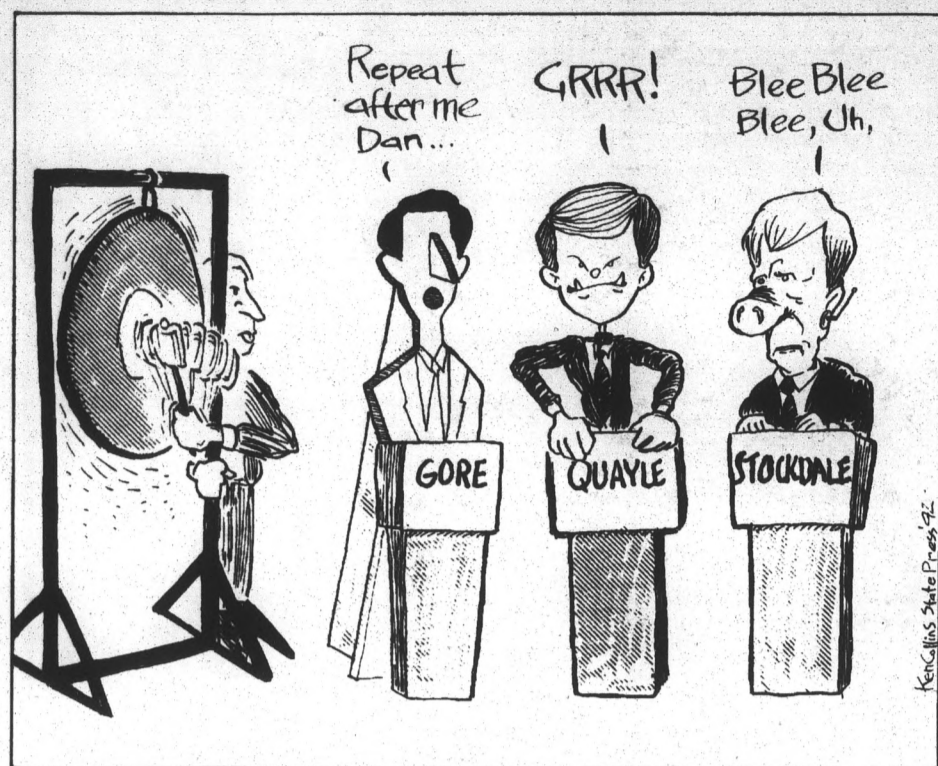
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THE VICE PRESIDENTIAL GONG SHOW

Letters to the editor

Bush and friends will return rich

Editor:

Once again I've been pushed too far. Is Mr. Bush actually serious when he tries to imply that Bill Clinton was on some sort of a KGB recruitment holiday when he traveled to Moscow 23 years ago? Does Mr. Bush know that there are people on his staff that traveled to the USSR when they were in college? Of course he knows, but nothing will stop him from making absurd accusations during this election. Is Mr. Bush telling us that every person who has traveled to the Soviet bloc is really on a secret training mission for the KGB? My God, there must be millions of KGB spies in this country now, since millions of Americans have traveled to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe over the past three decades. If Mr. Bush found out that Bill Clinton had visited a state penitentiary, would he accuse him of being an ex-con?

Now it's time to get serious about the underlying problems brought on by the past 12 years of conservative Republican trickle-down economics (I felt ill just writing that last part). Students who will soon be entering the job market should pay special attention to this next bit of information. First of all, you should know that the elite group of people who earn over \$1 million a year have seen their incomes

increase by more than 2,000 percent in the past 12 years. Oh boy, do they love the trickle-down theory. Next are the people who make over \$200,000 a year — they have seen their incomes increase by 600 percent in the past 12 years. People who earn from \$200,000 down to \$75,000 have had an increase of 200 percent. And now for the good part: The people who earn less than that have had a whopping 44 percent increase. The problem for that last group of hard-working wage-earners is that inaction has gone up 66 percent in the past 12 years.

My math skills tell me that gives them a net loss of 22 percent, and the reality is that they work the hardest of all these groups, but are losing ground in the scheme of things. My Republican friends tell me what's wrong with that is the world needs ditch diggers too. So unless you plan on making millions when you graduate, you better think long and hard about voting for that fun-loving family man George Bush. By the way, George will be getting a government pension, which is automatically adjusted for inflation, when he retires, so don't worry about him because I'm positive his cronies will make sure he's well taken care of.

Todd Key
Computer Systems Engineering

Don't forget Eastern contributions to culture

Editor:

Dr. Berliner's reverse political correctness in a column in the Oct. 12 issue of the State Press, which touted the superiority and universality of Western civilization, contained a logical paradox. Dr. Berliner chose to debunk the notion of "preserving one's heritage," while surreptitiously singing the praises of Western civilization.

What the good doctor fails to realize is that the achievements and creations of Eastern cultures (Middle East, Orient, Africa ...) led to the glory and so-called universality of Western civilization. Most humanities courses today begin their history by using Egypt as a spring board to praise the glories of Greece and Rome, the foundations of Western civilization. Yet, as one traces the history of civilization after Roman times, little mention is made of the literary, scientific, philosophical and mathematic achievements of Eastern cultures. It is this institutional suppression of Eastern contributions to Western civilization that facilitates Dr.

Berliner's rationalizations concerning the superiority of Western values.

Another interesting point to note is the attitude Dr. Berliner adopts to justify the conquest of Native American civilization. This attitude, which is prevalent among Western intelligentsia, involves viewing foreign or alien cultures as being incomplete without the moral and rational beacon emanating from Western civilization.

Ultimately, what Dr. Berliner expects is for all cultures to bow down in unholly deference to the glory and superiority of Western civilization, while taking no credit for the accomplishments that created Western civilization. Furthermore, it is not racially counterproductive for individuals to take pride in the achievements of their culture. By knowing their own cultural history, individuals can prevent the inferiority complex perpetuated by Western history.

Babak Dehghanpisheh
Senior, Marketing

Bike Co-op — ASASU without the scandals

Editor:

This is written in response to Robert McCollum's letter of Oct. 13. Mr. McCollum appears to be uninformed about a particular group that falls under ASASU — the bicycle co-op, which interacts with over 50 students every day.

We assist students with everything from inflating their tires to overhauling hubsets. All for free. This is made possible by staffing the co-op with paid employees. It is a mechanic's job. It would be foolish to expect a volunteer to take on this type of job. If they did, I would be surprised if they were competent at it. Would you allow a volunteer mechanic fix your car? We are talking about a serious device. If not fixed properly, people could

be killed. I also really doubt if anyone who has the mechanical background required for this position would work for free.

I understand that perhaps Mr. McCollum doesn't know of the bicycle co-op — because, like most students, he receives information through the State Press, which still will not do a story on the co-op. All I want is to inform students where we are and what we do. Perhaps this will help clear some of these things up. Please come in and see for yourself. We are just west of Murdock Hall. Questions, please call 965-4748. We are open 9 to 5 every day.

John Conlin
Director ASU Bike Co-op

In battle of auto status — it's a complete washout

He lived on the way, so I offered the friend a lift home. When we got to the parking lot, he stopped and stared at my minivan. Then he walked around it, a look of distaste coming over his face.

"How old is this thing?" he said.

"About two years? Why?"

He shook his head. "When was the last time you had it washed?"

I had to think for a moment. "Probably in March. Or maybe it was February."

"You haven't had it washed in six or seven months?"

"That's not entirely accurate. I regularly clean the windows inside and out. Need good visibility for safe driving. And at least once a month I scoop up the empty plastic coffee cups and throw them out."

He put a finger on the car and made a sound, something like "Uchh. The grime feels like it's an inch thick."

"Actually, it isn't that bad because of all the rain we've had. One more good thunderstorm and you'll be able to see what color it is. Blue, if you're interested."

He grimaced. "You know what kind of car this is? It's the kind that kids draw the words 'wash me' on."

"Oh, some of them did. But in a month, the letters were obliterated by a new layer of soot."

We got in and in a disgusted voice he said: "Look, my hand got dirty just opening the car door."

"Sorry, I forgot to wipe off the handle on that side. I keep my handle clean."

His distaste growing, he said: "I don't understand this. It's a nice car. Or it could be. But it's filthy, you're missing two hubcaps, and there's a crease in the side."

"Yes, that crease. Somebody sideswiped it while it was parked on the street."

"Then why the heck don't you get it washed and have the dent taken out?"

So I explained. "If I had it washed and the crease removed and the hubcaps replaced, it would be just another middle-class, middle-priced American minivan. And I would not get any respect. But the way it is now, I get lots of respect."

"Respect?" he said. "What kind of respect do you get for a filthy car?"

At that moment, we were driving north on

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune Media Services



Lake Shore Drive. "Look around," I said. "Tell me what kind of cars you see."

He glanced around. There was a gleaming black Lexus. A shining gray Lincoln Town Car. And the usual assortment of neat, perky Honda and Toyota vehicles.

"Now watch," I said. "I'm going to change lanes."

When I did, the Lexus dropped back, making room for me.

"See? Respect. Or at the very least, fear. There he is, in his \$40,000 status symbol. But when he sees me, do you know what he thinks? He becomes terrified and thinks: 'There goes some illiterate slob who wouldn't give a second thought to having a fender bender with me. And he probably doesn't even have insurance.' Yes, that's what he thinks. That's what they all think, the hot-rodding young women in their little sports cars, the cigar chompers in the Lincolns and Caddies, the pork-belly traders in their Infinities and Lexuses. Fear, which in our society translates into respect. Watch this."

Once again, I changed lanes. And the Lincoln Town Car seemed to flee in terror.

"See? When I merge onto an expressway, no matter how crowded it is, they make room. I just turn on the blinker and it is like magic — a gaping hole appears. I think some of them are afraid that besides a dented fender, they'll contract some incurable infection. Especially when I wear the hat."

"What hat?" my friend asked.

I reached down and got it, a beat-up old cap, the kind house-painters wear.

"This is the final touch," I said, slapping it on my head backwards. "Now I look like a self-employed handyman, or part-time furniture mover, possibly a recent arrival from the Ozarks. I had it on the other day when a lane-hopping young woman in a red sports car persisted in trying to squeeze in front of me. When she glanced over, I let my tongue hang out and kind of leered. She not only decided to stay in her own lane, she got off at the next exit ramp."

"Or when I'm at a red light, and some swell in his BMW pulls up on my right and thinks he is going to zip ahead of me when the light changes. So I goose it and he has visions of his 12 coats of Bavarian paint rubbing up against my 12 coats of bird droppings. I have yet to see one call the bluff."

We arrived at my friend's building and he got out. Just then, one of his neighbors appeared. The neighbor gaped at my car. My friend looked embarrassed. So I rolled the window down and yelled:

"Remember, try the plunger. If that don't make it flush right, I'll come by and tear the dang thing apart. See you later, cousin."

No misleading columns

Editor:

This is in response to Richard Ruelas's column on Proposition 200. What does Mr. Ruelas mean by banning misleading ads that trap the minds and attention of voters? What does he think he is doing with his editorial?

Mr. Ruelas is obviously ignorant when it comes to any aspect of ecology or conservation. Without hunting and fishing, wildlife populations cannot balance themselves, and the results are weak herds and starvation.

Some say that Proposition 200 will not ban hunting or fishing in Arizona. I recall last fall when animal rights activists succeeded in stopping a depredation elk hunt near Flagstaff.

Proposition 200 contains a statement that says it is the "intention and desire of the people of Arizona to ... manage our wildlife and protect our property by humane and nonlethal methods." It requires little common sense to understand the potential of this statement.

If Proposition 200 is meant to ban leghold traps on public lands, then why isn't it written that way? Why does it have to mention managing wildlife by "nonlethal methods?" This small statement just gives animal rights activists ground to stand on in their attempts to alleviate hunting.

If we want to ban leghold traps on public lands, then an initiative should be formed that is straightforward and does not include these vague interpretations.

The last point I will make is that hunting regulations and enforcement do not allow Bambi to be shot. I would suggest that you do some formal research rather than getting your information from television. Hunting is a closely regulated form of conservation, and it is for the benefit of wildlife on a whole.

Clay Goldman
Junior, Wildlife Biology

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

•A vandal damaged several pieces of equipment in the elevator in the C-Wing of the Physical Science Building. Damage is estimated at \$700.

•A man unaffiliated with the University was questioned by officers after they found him sleeping in a dumpster at the University Commons. The man was warned of loitering and trespassing.

•A thief removed a white patio table from the lounge at the Architecture Building. Loss is estimated at \$100.

•A vandal discharged a fire extinguisher on the 10th floor of Manzanita Hall. Damage is estimated at \$50.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

•A 20-year-old Mesa man was arrested on a felony theft charge after he allegedly attempted to remove more than \$1,200 worth of items from J.C. Penney Outlet Store, 1028 E. Baseline Road.

The man is a janitor at the store, and reports said he tried to remove electronic equipment and several items of clothing while the business was closed. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

•A 27-year-old Tempe man was arrested on charges of criminal trespass and shoplifting after allegedly causing a disturbance at Campus Corner, 712 S. College Ave.

The man was arrested on the trespass charge after he refused to cooperate with officers who asked him to leave. After that arrest, he removed a pack of self-stick notes from his pants pocket, saying he stole it so he could be arrested and sent to jail.

He was then arrested on the shoplifting charge and taken to Tempe City Jail for booking.

•A 33-year-old Tempe man filed an aggravated assault charge after three men allegedly attacked him in the parking lot of Antler's Bar, 600 W. Baseline Road.

The attack occurred during an argument that started when one of the three men called him a name for riding a Japanese motorcycle. The man said one of his attackers held him while the other two hit him repeatedly.

The man, who suffered a bruise below his right eye and a swollen lip, was intoxicated when reporting the incident. As a result, police arrested him on an aggravated driving under the influence charge. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

Congress

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Term limit advocates cheer this impulse as a revival of the kind of democracy endorsed by Aristotle and Thomas Jefferson. Proponents charge that lawmakers who stay too long lose their innocence, turn elitist and end up caring most about feathering plush Washington nests.

Opponents warn against leaving Congress to amateurs and tipping power to the president, lobbyists and bureaucrats. They also say term limits may violate the Constitution by letting states dictate terms for federal officeholders and creating an imbalance of power with states lacking term limits.

And it's no remedy for what's really bothering people, many say.

"It seems to me, voters are blaming Congress for problems that voters themselves have helped to create," said Alan Brinkley, a Columbia University history professor who says he's indifferent on the issue.

"The deficit is a direct result of members of Congress doing what (voters) want them to do to sustain a high level of services and cut taxes at the same time."

If passed, the limits would go into effect around the year 2000. All would limit U.S. senate terms to 12 years. House terms would be restricted to six to 12 years, depending on the state. None would be retroactive.

In many states, voters also may limit terms for state and local officials.

While 11 of the states are west of the Mississippi, where citizen initiatives are more common, in every state people are working to make term limits the rule, with the aim of getting it into the U.S. Constitution.

The movement began in Oklahoma, where a successful referendum in September 1990 set limits for state lawmakers. Two months later, Colorado became the first state, again by referendum, to limit service of its members of Congress, as well as state lawmakers.

Voters in Washington state last year narrowly defeated a retroactive term-limit initiative. The outcome was credited, in part, to last-minute campaigning by someone who would have lost his job: House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash.

The measure is back on the state's ballot, now without retroactivity. And it won't go into effect unless at least nine other states adopt limits.

Polls consistently show support for term limits in the 70 percent range. A recent poll for The Plain Dealer of Cleveland, for example, found 74 percent support for terms limits in Ohio, 21 percent opposition and 5 percent undecided. The poll conducted Oct. 5-7 surveyed 1,023 registered voters. The margin of sampling error was 3 percentage points.

Heading against this wind are groups like the Michigan Citizens Committee Against Term Limitations, a coalition of the League of Women Voters, Common Cause, business and union executives and two former governors.

"We already have term limits," said Fran Parker, president of the League of Women Voters of Michigan. "It's called voting."

The faults of Congress, Ms. Parker said, should be fixed by campaign reform and reining in privileges. Limiting terms "is taking away the rights of the people," she said.

Austin Ranney, professor emeritus of political science at the University of California, Berkeley, opposes term limits as misguided, noting the idea has been tried before.

The Progressive Era of 1890 to 1920 "produced recall, initiative, and term limits first applied to governors," Ranney said.

But Mark Petracca, who teaches political science at the University of California, Irvine, and favors term limits, calls it an ancient idea natural to democracy.

"Aristotle said the essence of democratic citizenship is 'ruling and being ruled in turn,'" Petracca said. "You are better as a representative when you experience ... ruling and (then) living under the rules that you yourself have created. We've lost that."



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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Allude (to)
- 6 Sci-fi character
- 11 Wed secretly
- 12 Tolerate
- 13 Accumulated
- 14 Egg buy
- 15 Popular doll type
- 17 Tablet
- 19 Clock numeral
- 20 Uno plus uno
- 23 "The Graduate" girl
- 25 Treaty
- 26 Social affair
- 28 Pool table prop
- 29 Salvage
- 30 Sugar suffix
- 31 Shoplift
- 32 Go awry
- 33 Separate
- 35 Chocolate substitute
- 38 Breakfast item
- 41 Astound
- 42 "Dallas" matriarch
- 43 Basil's costar
- 44 Actress Burke

DOWN

- 3 Tarantella, e.g.
- 4 Fencing weapon
- 5 Beaujolais, e.g.
- 6 Spokes
- 7 Woodwind instrument
- 8 Show —
- 9 Keats creation
- 10 Knockout tally
- 16 Pantomime character
- 17 Actor Armendariz
- 18 Assumed name
- 20 Disco
- 21 Happen
- 22 Take the wheel
- 24 Squid's protection
- 25 — de deux
- 27 Engaged in forensics
- 31 Confederate soldier
- 33 Take a nap
- 34 Porter of songdom
- 35 Give the axe
- 36 French pal
- 37 Joplin tune
- 39 Use a stool
- 40 Earl Grey, for one

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B	U	X	O	M	A	D	E	L
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Yesterday's Answer

- 22 Take the wheel
- 24 Squid's protection
- 25 — de deux
- 27 Engaged in forensics
- 31 Confederate soldier
- 33 Take a nap
- 34 Porter of songdom
- 35 Give the axe
- 36 French pal
- 37 Joplin tune
- 39 Use a stool
- 40 Earl Grey, for one

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10-15

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

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLB A A X R is L O N G F E L L O W

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

10-15 CRYPTOQUOTE

Q N Z G A V Q Z W C A K W A T S P S A V Q A V Y N S F K A V Q W J D S V F W A M S C B Z N F Y N A E S J Z I R F L S V ' H Y Z E -

E A H H S C . — F V H R Z V J D Z G S W W Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A DOOR IS WHAT A DOG IS PERPETUALLY ON THE WRONG SIDE OF. — OGDEN NASH

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State Press Opinions

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ASU campus given 'Directline' to president

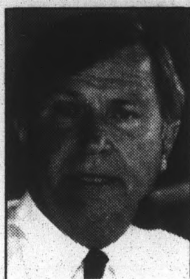
BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

To improve communication with faculty and students at ASU, President Lattie Coor has established the Directline program to better inform him of problems on campus.

"I think we should keep working towards having better communication so everybody feels they can get a message to me and I will see and hear it, understand it and try to respond to it," Coor said.

Coor formed the program originally in 1990 when he became the school's president and called it the Best Ideas program. The program was created to encourage faculty and students to send their "best ideas" to make ASU a more responsive University.

"It was an effort to try to cut through the bureaucratic



COOR

entanglements that I found," Coor said.

The Best Ideas program was transformed into the Directline program this year and, according to Coor, the program has "benefited ASU very substantially."

Suggestions or complaints to Directline are handled confidentially by Ann Bergin, director of constituent outreach, who meets with Coor regularly about Directline.

Directline has received 12 responses since the beginning of October. The suggestions included spraying the olive trees on campus because of allergies, the need for freshman orientation activities, an inquiry about the Total Quality Service program, and to have an electronic entry point for submitting suggestions or complaints to Directline.

Faculty and students wishing to submit a suggestion or complaint can fill out Directline forms at the MU Information Desk, libraries, Fletcher Library at ASU West, the ASU Downtown Center and in residence halls.

Coor said he discovered when he became president that many people had good ideas and wanted to do something about them, but the organizational process at ASU was not

designed to accommodate them.

"I felt when I came here, ASU had grown so rapidly and had become very large from a quite small base that there was kind of a lack of institutional responsiveness of the kind that a smaller organization would have or that a larger organization would have that has had a chance to work the kinks out of the growth it has had," Coor said.

Coor said Directline has been very helpful to him, and he has received a large number of suggestions from faculty and students. Coor said some of the suggestions were interesting and quite helpful.

Suggestions made through the program have included complaints about parking, bicycle traffic and proper signs on campus. Coor said Directline has caused the University to place a sign at the entrance of Hayden Library, institute a conversational Spanish course for faculty and students and a day care program.

"People have a genuine way to communicate to us and I think that strengthens the bond within the community that makes it a better place to be," Coor said.

ASU Habitat for Humanity to raise money, first home

BY KRISTEN WHITE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The ASU chapter of Habitat for Humanity will begin constructing a low-income family home on University grounds today as its first major community service project.

"It is a real unique project because it deals with a concrete issue," said Carina Sass, volunteer coordinator of ASU Student Life and chair of the project.

"People can see the result — that what they are doing is making a difference," Sass said.

Paul Peterson, ASU's Lutheran campus minister and co-chair of the "Raising the Roof" project for HFH, said there is a great need in the Valley for low-income housing.

"You can drive around many places in town and see the need," he said.

The house construction project is co-sponsored by ASU Student Life, the Student Recreation Center, Campus Interfaith Council

and the East Valley HFH.

HFH is an international nonprofit volunteer organization that builds homes to help low-income families move into adequate and affordable housing.

"There is something magical about owning your own home," Peterson said. "It's the American dream and we are trying to realize that dream."

The ASU house frame will be built starting Oct. 15 by volunteers on the lawn east of the Student Services Building with the help of volunteers and donations.

"We are building the house a dollar at a time," said Peterson, who explained that HFH will be selling boards at \$1 per foot. Supporters who want to assist can purchase a board and sign their name on the wood and watch as the section is added to the frame.

Peterson said sponsors hope to have the entire construction cost of \$30,000 raised by the end of October.

Early in November, the house will be disassembled and transported to its permanent site at 2439 E. Victory Drive in Tempe. The lot was donated to HFH by the city of Tempe. The mayor's office used Housing and Urban Development money to purchase the previously condemned land, he said.

Applicants for the home will be screened by the East Valley Chapter of HFH. To qualify, applicants must be within a low-income range, unable to qualify for a traditional loan, demonstrate financial responsibility and be willing to put in 500 hours of work in building their own home, Peterson said.

Peter Craig, the student president of HFH and a veteran home builder, calls the 500-hour requirement "sweat equity."

"This is not a giveaway. It's something the families worked at and paid for. Most of the families stay involved in HFH and it plants a seed in the community," Craig said.

HFH builds the houses interest and profit free. The ASU home will be 1,100 square feet with three bedrooms and a bath. The total cost of the house is \$30,000, which breaks down to a monthly mortgage payment to HFH of \$160 per month.

All payments from the home mortgages go directly in "the fund for humanity" and that money can only be used to build another house, enabling HFH to "feed on itself," Craig said.

HFH was founded in Georgia in 1976. One of its most famous members is former U.S. President Jimmy Carter. Since 1976, HFH members have built 6,500 homes in the United States and 3,400 homes internationally.

Craig said more than 150 universities in the nation have chapters of HFH. The ASU chapter began last spring and has since received overwhelming support, he said.

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Hayden's Ferry Review

ASU's national literary magazine is accepting applications for poetry editor, fiction editor, art editor and editorial assistant for the Fall/Winter 1993 and Spring/Summer 1994 issues.

To apply you must:

- ... be a full-time ASU student in good standing with at least a 2.5 cumulative grade index, and
- ... be available from mid November 1992 through mid May 1994. Applicant cannot graduate prior to May 1994.

Editors are chosen for a one year term or two issues. Work on the magazine is on a volunteer basis.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: November 2

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THE PRINCETON REVIEW

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committee's recommendation.

"I think the team did a good job in establishing a framework for sanctions that are firm and clear and fair to all parties involved," Coor said. "They offer a clear basis for comment."

However, Coor said the report didn't go into specific detail about questions regarding ASU's athletic recruiting, focusing instead on the overall problems that exist within the athletic

program at ASU.

"We were looking to address this immediate problem," he said. "There is the longer-term process to look at later."

Coor vowed to scrutinize the athletic department and its practices from "stem to stern" while the opportunity to make tangible progress is ripe, and said he will pursue all facets of the problem before the issue is put to rest.

Harris could not be reached for comment, but he has said

that an important component of any policy will have to include recognizing the rights of each individual player.

"We wanted to review and evaluate every case on its own merit," Harris said on Sept. 18. "We will continue to preserve and work hard to defend the individual's rights."

Harris also said that being a part of any athletic program at ASU requires individuals to be aware that they are representatives of ASU and are therefore responsible for their

Salzman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

president, said he was forced to cancel a Wednesday celebration in honor of Columbus for fear of the safety of participants in the gathering.

McGregor said she never functioned as an adviser to the group, adding that her role simply involved "just signing a waiver to get their club going."

"It was a mismatch from the beginning," she said. "I've never been an Ayn Rand fan."

Salzman said he will submit papers to REACH today removing McGregor as adviser. Salzman would not disclose who the new adviser of the group will be, but he confirmed that a new adviser who supports

the group's philosophy has been found. REACH is the campus club registration branch of Student Life.

McGregor met with Campus Environment Team officials Tuesday to discuss complaints students have lodged against the group. She attended the meeting with James Weinstein, a First Amendment faculty expert from the College of Law. She said she invited the free speech expert because she "did not know what to expect" from the meeting with CET.

Timothy Tong, chairman of CET and an engineering professor, said the meeting was held to find out more information about the student group. Tong said several members

from the Native American community attended the meeting to express their concerns.

"The meeting was in no way confrontational at all," Tong said. "I don't think at any point (McGregor) felt intimidated."

"In a way I am disappointed (that she has left the group) because she is a very objective person and I think she could provide some good input to the group. She was providing a service to the campus community in serving as a faculty adviser."

Salzman said that methods being employed by students who are angered over the club's

philosophy are "fascistic" in "going above us to try to shut us down."

Salzman said earlier this week that his organization's booth on Cady Mall was accosted by a "highly irrational and hostile" crowd Monday.

According to Salzman, Students of Objectivism is an organization that interprets and expounds the writings of philosopher and author Ayn Rand. Opponents of the group and Rand say the philosopher is racist, but Salzman contends that Rand is a defender of individual rights.

Raise

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Perception Survey, conducted by journalism Associate Professor Bruce Merrill, 85 percent of faculty surveyed said their salaries are low to very low. Eighty-four percent of faculty also said their opportunity for advancement was low to very low.

The ASU Foundation, an alumni organization that commissioned the study, is concerned that if the University is unable to provide competing salaries, highly qualified faculty and staff will go elsewhere, according to Lonnie Ostrom, Foundation president. It has been three years since faculty salaries have increased.

The ASU Foundation study documents what the faculty already know, said Dickinson McGaw, president of the ASU Academic Senate. The faculty and staff are being "demoralized by the lack of pay and merit that recognizes outstanding research and teaching."

ASU has already lost faculty like Rita Dove, a Pulitzer Prize winner, McGaw said.

Faculty who are mobile are more likely to look for opportunities elsewhere and faculty who are trained to recruit are less likely to do so, he added.

An engineering professor who wished to remain

anonymous said, "I know of a lot of people looking to go elsewhere, and I'm one of them."

He said he knows of three or four professors in the engineering department who have left ASU. Low pay and lack of advancement opportunity were their reasons, he said.

Faculty salary is the top concern of faculty members, Arnold said.

The Academic Senate is looking to change the perception of the Legislature so it will put more money into faculty and staff. The Legislature needs to keep ASU the "up and coming" University that it has been labeled, Arnold said.

Enroll

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

weekend and evening space, students should expect more off-campus courses, courses offered through a telecommunications network and collaborative arrangements with community colleges.

With the capacity to house more than 5,000 students and the potential for Williams Air Force Base in the East Valley to become a satellite campus, ASU West and East will be critical components to any enrollment growth plan.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he has no reservations about using ASU West to compensate for the increase in enrollment. However, he said the current budget situation must change for the University to adequately handle the enrollment increase.

"We have some major resource limitations in the future and now, as we face dwindling operating budgets," Coor said.

ASU also faces an issue of quality and not quantity, he added.

As the community becomes more concerned about higher education issues, there seems to be one underlying message: "Don't plan for our future by having storefront education; plan for our education by having quality education," Coor said.

Coor said it is important to convey a positive message to the community.

In order to maintain consistency, Coor said the main campus would be responsible for establishing the mission, budget, programs

and quality control of ASU, while staff-related concerns on other campuses would be handled on the individual campuses.

Regents President Andy Hurwitz said extending course offerings and using satellite campuses provides the best option for state institutions.

Arizona's universities have the ability to educate an additional 43,400 students by 2010 in a cost-efficient manner, Hurwitz said.

GROUP SHOTS



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The Sun Devil
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DON'T BE LEFT OUT OF THE ACTION!

Airport develops plan to quiet noise

\$20 million project established to soundproof 2,400 Tempe homes

By **STEPHEN DEMORATZ**
STATE PRESS

Airplanes are one of the great advances of the 20th century, but for many Tempe residents they are nothing but headaches or earaches.

Noise has become a problem for people living along the flight paths of the incoming planes to Sky Harbor International Airport, and the airport is trying to implement a plan to soundproof homes with residents who are forced to listen to the roar of engines at all hours of the day and night.

Richard Traill, deputy aviation director of planning and development, said a soundproofing program has begun that will affect 2,400 homes.

A total of \$20 million will be spent on the soundproofing over the next four to five years, Traill said.

The program will be paid for by the airport and will help homes not only in Tempe but in Phoenix.

Traill said 75 percent of the homes are in Phoenix and 25 percent are in Tempe.

But the soundproofing will begin slowly.

"We will do a demonstration of 20 homes," Traill said. "We will take applications for the soundproofing, and then choose 20 homes by having a lottery."

Deputy City Manager Jim Piper said the first 20 homes will be used to evaluate the effectiveness of the soundproofing.

Traill explained that many things

will go into soundproofing the homes.

Windowpanes will be added, thin doors will be replaced by heavier doors, insulation will be added and roofs will be resurfaced, he said.

To have each home reach the desired 45-decibel level, not all homes will have all the listed changes.

"Depending on the location, there will not be as many changes to be made," Traill said. "Some homes that are closer to the flight paths will have all the modifications because it will take more to get the noise down."

Tempe city council members do not see soundproofing as the main problem.

When asked if the soundproofing will be the answer to the noise problem, Councilman Frank Plencner said, "Absolutely not."

"Even if inside the home is soundproof, what if I want to step outside my house and enjoy the beautiful weather?" Plencner asked.

"Some of the money should be taken from the soundproofing and put into forcing the pilots to fly in the flight paths," Plencner said.

Planes coming into and out of Sky Harbor are required to fly over the riverbeds to cut the amount of noise and to reduce possible casualties in the event of a crash.

Councilman Dennis Cahill said he sometimes sees planes flying outside flight paths.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Airplanes are the main contributors to noise pollution in Tempe.

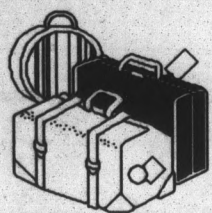
"The most pressing issue is to keep the planes in their flight paths," Cahill said.

"The soundproofing does not help homes that are affected by planes flying out of the designated flight paths," Councilman Neil

Giuliano said.

Tempe is negotiating whether to file a lawsuit against the city of Phoenix and Sky Harbor Airport.

"Do not be led into believing that soundproofing is the only answer to the problem," Giuliano said.



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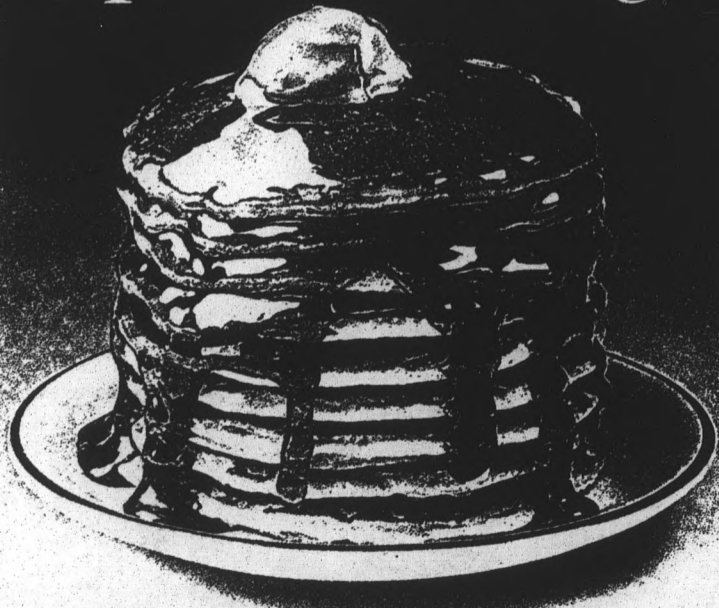
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State Press Police Report...

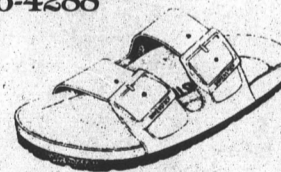
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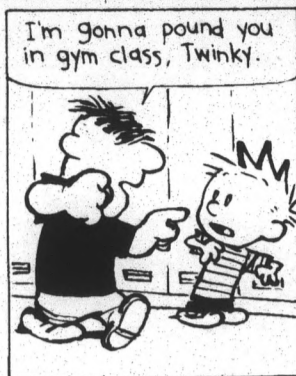
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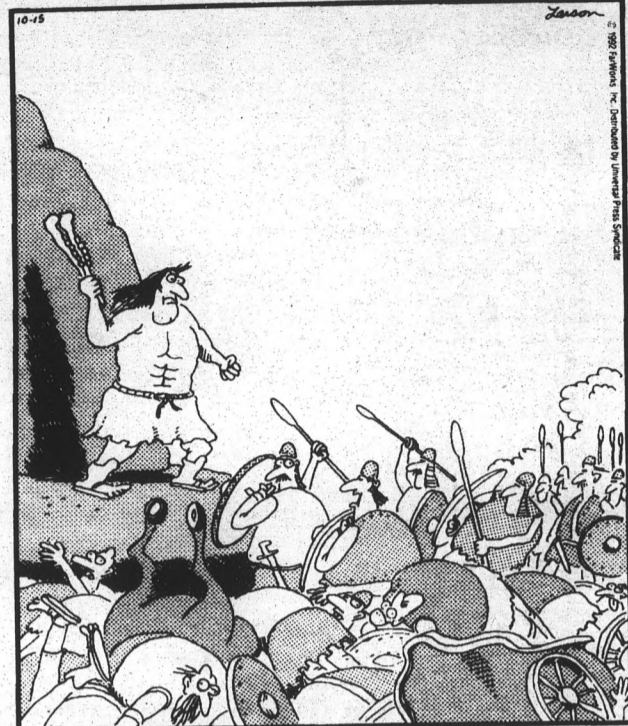
MY BRAIN WISHES MY EGO HAD CALL-WAITING.



10-15

THE FAR SIDE

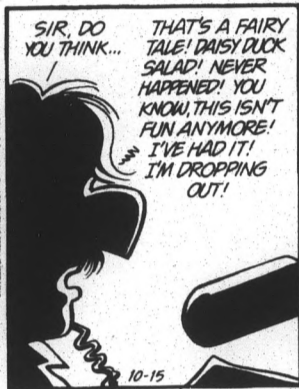
By GARY LARSON



Cornelius! I've been watching him! ... Beware of the jawbone!"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



10-15

Meind Wire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maybe it's not up there with the Great Crash of '29, or Bloody Monday in '87. But the Great Rubber Band Ban of '92 is going to cost some ill-mannered traders plenty on the Pacific Stock Exchange.

The exchange's Floor Trading Committee, decrying flying rubber bands, spit wads and trading-ticket missiles, has set fines of \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$5,000 for first-, second-, and third-time offenders.

"It's dangerous and detracts from the appearance of professionalism," Michael A. Barth, director of floor operations, wrote in a memo posted this week in the exchange members' lounge in Los Angeles.

"There has always been a certain amount of horseplay on the floor, but I guess things were just getting a little out of hand," spokesman Dale Carlson said.

In addition to rubber bands, Carlson said, the biggest problem was trading tickets, smaller than 3-by-5 cards, being sailed like Frisbees across the floor.

Nothing specific prompted the ban, he said Wednesday, other than restless hands on a slow trading day.

"The message was: 'Look, boys, this is going to stop,'" he said.

PEOPLE

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Bruce Springsteen, who champions blue-collar themes in his music, went ahead with a concert despite a picket line set up by striking city workers.

"I know a lot of you folks came a long way so tonight I'm committed to be up on this stage and rock this place," Springsteen told his audience Tuesday night.

Springsteen and his band were ushered into the Tacoma Dome via a back entrance, avoiding contact with the 200 pickets, some carrying signs that read, "Springsteen's 'Scabs Across America Tour.'"

More than 16,000 people paid \$25 to attend the concert, dome director Jay Green said.

More than a third of the city's 2,800 workers are staying away from work to support a week-old strike by 211 clerical workers for higher pay.

Union members said they were disappointed that Springsteen didn't honor their line.

"I figure he's just a businessman," said Marty Miller, a city lineman. "The blue-collar thing is just his schtick."

HOOVER, Ala. (AP) — Retired Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf wore tape on his fingers to cover the callouses after more than three hours autographing copies of his best-selling autobiography.

Schwarzkopf said he was overwhelmed by the crowd of about 1,000 who showed up to meet him Monday at Books-A-Million in Hoover, a Birmingham suburb.

"I'd like to think they are here for all the troops and not just me," he said.

Joyce Wilbourn of Huntsville said she was there to deliver a message from her son, Capt. Trey Wilbourn, a Marine pilot who was killed in the Persian Gulf War.

"I just told him that my son believed in what he was doing and he believed in the leadership that they had," she said after speaking quietly with Schwarzkopf, the commander of Operation Desert Storm. "He

thanked me for my sacrifice."

Schwarzkopf was to sign copies of his book, "It Doesn't Take a Hero," from noon to 2 p.m., but stayed until 3:30 p.m. The store sold more than 1,500 copies, at \$25 each.

PLAINFIELD, Ind. (AP) — Mike Tyson is concentrating on books, not boxing, as he settles in to prison life, his minister says.

"He's making the best of the opportunity to find himself as an individual, not as Mike Tyson the boxer," the Rev. Charles Williams said this week.

Williams is president of Indiana Black Expo, which sponsored the boxer's trip to Indianapolis last year. Tyson was convicted of raping a contestant in the Miss Black America pageant during that visit.

He was sentenced in March to six years in prison and won't be eligible for parole until 1995.

Tyson's reading list includes books by black poet Maya Angelou; Frances Cress-Welsing, who writes about the origins of racism; and Arthur Thomas, who writes about black leaders.

"He's never had the time to read," said Williams.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Garth Brooks says no living performer is worth paying \$750 to see, not even Garth Brooks.

At a news conference before his sold-out concert Tuesday night, Brooks was asked about reports of tickets being sold illegally by scalpers for as much as \$750.

"For 750 bucks it should be your last show. 'I was there when Garth Brooks blew his brains out. It was worth 750 bucks,'" Brooks said.

He did allow that the price might be reasonable for one artist: country songwriting and singing legend Hank Williams, who has been dead more than 40 years.

"I might pay that if Hank Sr. was coming to town next week," he said. "But that would be about it."

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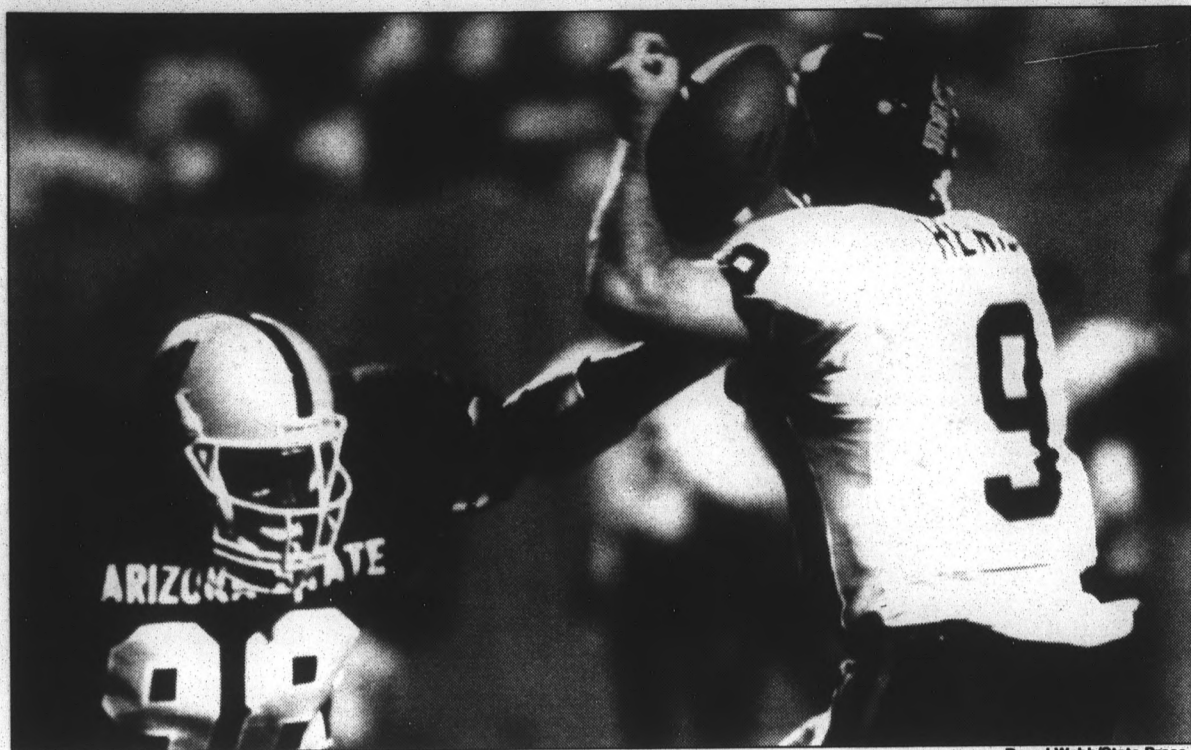
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ASU's Shante Carver gets in the face of Pacific quarterback Dave Henigan. Carver will prove to be a definite force in this weekend's game against Oregon State. The two meet Saturday.

Darryl Webb/State Press.

Five ASU athletes to be inducted into Hall of Fame

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Five former Sun Devil student athletes' long wait to get into the ASU Hall of Fame is about to end.

This Friday, as part of Hall of Fame Weekend festivities, five athletes will be inducted into the hallowed hall. The newest inductees will be honored first at the Hall of Fame banquet on Friday night at the Pointe Hilton on South Mountain and later inducted during halftime ceremonies at the ASU-Oregon State football game Saturday night at 7 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

The five — Tom Futch, Windland Hall, Maryanne Graham-Keever, Dan Forsman and Jeri Cameron Vanyek — will be the newest members of the ASU Hall of Fame.

The Hall, established in 1975, is located on the concourse level of the University Activity Center and boasts some of the most memorable and outstanding athletes in ASU's richly successful sports history.

Some of the members include Sal Bando, Hubie Brooks, Reggie Jackson, Rick Monday, Danny White, Byron Scott,

TURN TO HALL, PAGE 12.

BEAVER POWER?

OSU's wishbone attack looking for respect against tough Pac-10

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

With the similarities between Oregon State's football team and ASU's, it might seem that they have been dealt cards from the same deck this season.

For starters, the Beavers (1-4-1, 0-2-1 Pac-10) have also been dealing with an injury infection, as they have lost four players for the entire season and have another three that will be watching from the sidelines for at least a few games.

This has forced OSU coach Jerry Pettibone to take the same measures as ASU coach Bruce Snyder, installing a host of freshmen into his depth roster and even having three true freshmen starting.

Despite the inexperience of his players, Pettibone thinks the early insertion into the lineup will prove beneficial.

"We are a very young team," Pettibone said. "Seventy percent (of the team) are either true freshmen, redshirt

freshmen or sophomores. So we are playing a lot of young players that are not only young in our philosophy, but in experience.

"They are getting better, but they are inconsistent. I think they are going to be good players for us down the road and I feel good about the players we have been able to recruit and I think they are Pac-10 caliber players"

OSU, who finished dead last in the Pac-10 last season, hopes to build their future around their younger players, just like ASU is doing.

To make up for the use of his inexperienced freshmen, Pettibone has opted to use an offensive system that few defenses go up against — the wishbone.

So far so good for the Beaver offense, as their wishbone rushing attack has accounted for an average of 241 yards per game on the ground. This makes them the 13th most potent rushing offense in college football.

Leading the way for the Beavers in the wishbone is sophomore quarterback Mark Olford, who is the key to OSU's engine.

"Our offense is built around the QB," Pettibone said. "He has to be able to read defensive strengths, change

TURN TO BEAVERS, PAGE 12.

Boyd out for season, will apply for redshirt

From staff reports

The ASU football team has fallen victim to injury again, as it was announced Wednesday that outside linebacker Jean Boyd will not play for the remainder of the season.

Boyd had been battling "stingers," a neck injury which caused him to feel numbness in certain parts of his body.

"It would be unfair to him (to continue playing this season), and I think, according to the doctor, it would put him at risk," ASU coach Bruce Snyder said.

Snyder added that the athletic department will apply for a medical hardship for Boyd, which would make him eligible to play next season.

Boyd suffered the injury in the first play from scrimmage of the season opener against Washington, and consequently sat out the next two games.



BOYD

Oregon State's Olford shatters the stereotype

At 5-foot-8, 165-pounds, Beaver quarterback not the typical collegiate hurler

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

In a position traditionally dominated by tall, strong-armed, drop-back passers, Oregon State quarterback Mark Olford shatters the stereotype.

In fact, throwing the ball is only a minor facet of the 5-foot-8, 165-pound sophomore's game. Since being named the Beavers' starting signal-caller in the preseason, Olford has gone on to lead the team in virtually every offensive category — including rushing.

OSU's wishbone offense relies almost completely on the run, which mandates that Olford carry the ball many more times than he takes to the air. This season, Olford has run for 391 yards on 95 attempts and he has also scored three touchdowns.

"He is a terrific runner," ASU coach Bruce Snyder said. "He is as durable as a rock, because he takes some real shots, and he's never missed (a game, thus far this season)."

While different from the "prototype" quarterback, Olford says he enjoys his unorthodox position.

"It's fun," Olford said. "I love the role that I have in this offense and our (wishbone) philosophy.

"Hopefully, we'll finally get it going the way we

want it to, win some games in the Pac-10, and be a contender."

While the Beavers (1-4-1, 0-2-1 Pac-10) have shown few signs of stealing the conference title thus far this season, Olford is optimistic toward his team's prospects for the future.

"Right now, we're still at the building stage of our program," he said. "It's just a matter of people being patient and being supportive of what (the coaches) are doing."

Oregon State fans and members of the media have criticized the wishbone system, a run-based offense popular among college teams in the 1970s but now considered by many to be outdated.

Olford, however, said he is confident with the wishbone attack.

"In the years to come, there may be things that will come together, and all the critics (of the wishbone) will be shunned off, because we'll be winning," he said.

While the wishbone has helped the Beavers to rack up over 1,400 rushing yards in 1992, there has been a casualty — the passing game.

Through six games this season, Olford has completed 13 of 43 passing attempts for a meager 212 yards and no touchdowns.

"He is getting better," Oregon State coach Jerry Pettibone said. "He is still very inexperienced and makes mistakes on reads and the checking of plays at the line of scrimmage — things that an experienced quarterback wouldn't do.

TURN TO OLFORD, PAGE 12.



Oregon State Media photo

Oregon State quarterback Mark Olford took over the reins after two games and he has made his presence clear. He leads the team in virtually every offensive category — including rushing.

Rolfes glad to be staying as assistant

BY JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

Todd Rolfes, ASU men's interim golf coach, said he is pleased that he will remain with the team as an assistant now that Randy Lein has been named the team's newest coach.

Rolfes' future with the program had been unclear for several months after former coach Steve Loy resigned last summer.

Though ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris asked him to take over as temporary head coach when Loy departed, Rolfes said he knew there was a chance he wouldn't remain once a permanent replacement was found.

It's a common practice for newly hired coaches to replace current personnel with their "own people." Such was the situation that faced Rolfes while waiting for Loy's successor.

"Obviously, a new coach is probably going to make changes," Rolfes said last month when speculating about his future. "Whether it's in the position of assistant coach or not, that remains to be seen."

Any doubts Rolfes may have had, though, were finally put to rest last Friday when Harris named Randy Lein as the Sun Devils' newest leader. Lein quickly ended any speculation about Rolfes' future when he named him as his assistant.

Rolfes was pleased to remain with the team.

"This is a place I love," said Rolfes, who is happy to be staying at ASU. "I've considered ASU and Phoenix to be my home for a long time."

Rolfes' duties won't be new to him. He was the team's assistant from 1988-90, before becoming Oregon State's coach for a season. Loy brought him back again last year to serve as his assistant.

Golf note:

Rolfes said he was generally pleased with the squad's second-place showing this week at the Red River Classic in Dallas. ASU finished three strokes behind Texas in a field of 15 teams.

"Finishing second was somewhat disappointing, but certainly our play and effort cannot be faulted," he said.

Lein, who coached USC for the last time Monday, led the Trojans to a ninth-place finish. He is expected to formally begin his ASU stint in about two weeks.

Olford

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

"What he has done more than anything," Pettibone added, "is he has improved his passing."

Last week against Washington State, Olford completed 6 of 15 passes for 147 yards — season highs in all three categories.

Though he respects ASU's defense, Olford said he expects his offense to hold its own against the Sun Devils.

"They're probably more talented than we are, but what our offense is designed to do is isolate their talent," he said.

Hall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

John Jefferson and Frank Kush.

This year's crop is one of the more exciting, ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris said.

"This year's group of inductees is one of the most impressive in Hall of Fame history," Harris said. "They cover a wide range of athletic and academic achievements."

"I am personally delighted to welcome each of them back to our campus and into the prestigious ASU Sports Hall of Fame."

It's no easy task getting in, as the Hall of Fame committee looks at numerous different academic and athletic accomplishments before deciding.

Selection is based on one or more of the following criteria: All-America recognition; NCAA champion; world record setter; Olympic medalist; NCAA statistical leader and other significant contributions. Additionally, athletes must wait five years after their senior graduation before they become eligible.

Hall played defensive back with the Sun Devil football team from 1969-71, earning three varsity letters. He picked off 14 interceptions and he also currently shares the school record for most touchdowns on interceptions in a season with two.

Hall was also a first team All-America and a two-time All-Western selection.

During Hall's three seasons the Sun Devils went 30-3. And in one season a 11-0 record and a No. 5 five national ranking. Hall went on to play pro ball with San Francisco, Washington and Minnesota.

Graham-Keever was a member of ASU's 1974-75 NCAA Champion women's swimming and diving team. She was also a member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic Swimming and Diving team, establishing an American record in the 200-meter backstroke during the Olympic trials that year.

Forsman was an outstanding golfer in 1979-81 at ASU. He later joined the PGA tour in 1983. Vanyel was the first Sun Devil women's gymnastic champion, as she took the 1983 NCAA Championship. She was a three-time All-

American as well.

But perhaps one of this year's most outstanding inductees is Futch.

Futch was one of the last tri-sport athletes. He played and lived to tell about his days on the ASU baseball, basketball and football teams. It goes without saying he was an outstanding ASU — then pro — athlete.

Futch was an all-around student athlete in 1953-56, at Arizona State College, (ASU didn't become a University until 1959). He took most valuable player honors in each of his four seasons with the Sun Devil baseball team. He also served as team captain on the men's hoop crew, and he started three seasons as an end on the football team.

Later signing to play professional hardball with the Detroit Tigers, Futch left some enduring marks upon the ASU record books. On the football team, in a 1955 contest against Hawaii, Futch nailed a 73-yard punt. Only seven individuals have equaled or bettered that distance.

Futch led the baseball team in hitting in 1953 (.364) and in 1954 (.429). He also holds records in hits per game, triples and doubles. On four different occasions, he got four hits in a single game. And in 1954 against Williams Air Force Base he hit three doubles.

Local author and ASU sports fan Barry Sollenberger was particularly happy to see Futch inducted into the Hall.

Sollenberger has chronicled Futch and other ASU baseball greats in his book, *Bulldog Baseball — From the Dogs to the Devils*.

His book focuses on the first half century of ASU baseball. And being that Futch was an outstanding member, Sollenberger feels at least partially responsible for calling Futch — and other Sun Devil athletic accomplishments — to the ASU fans and to the Hall of Fame selection committee.

"Of course, I wasn't around when he played," Sollenberger said, "but I think the importance or significance of the (Tom Futch) induction into the ASU Hall of Fame is that finally the University is recognizing many outstanding athletes that had previously gone unknown."

Beavers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

plays at the line of scrimmage and, on snaps, must make split-second decisions on option plays. Our whole offense is built around the experience level and talent of our QB."

Other offensive standouts include Kenyan Branscomb, Dwayne Owens and Chad Paulson.

Branscomb, who is listed as an offensive back/wide receiver, is coming off a big game against Washington State, in which he caught three passes for 69 yards and a touchdown.

Owens, who also sees extra duty returning punts and kickoffs, is averaging 128 total all-purpose yards this season. In addition, Owens holds three NCAA records: most kickoff yards returned in a season (1,014); most yards returned per game in a season (112); and most returns per game (4.6).

Rounding out the group is Paulson, who is the third-leading rusher on OSU's club. Paulson's average of 5.2 yards per carry makes him a potential threat anywhere on the field. He also sees time in the all-purpose department.

With all this talent, one might think the Beavers would go to the air more than the 55 passes they have thrown all season.

They have earned only 279 passing yards all season, and Pettibone sees the possibility of going to the air.

"We are evolving to that," Pettibone said. "It is important to throw the ball more. We can execute in practice, but it has a lot to do with how we are defended."

Pettibone is also pleased with his offensive line, which is led by Fletcher Keister and center Johnny Feniga, and thinks they are producing despite several injuries.

"We certainly have progressed despite some injuries," Pettibone said. "We have stayed relatively healthy and I am pleased with the progress we have made."

On the other side of the ball, the Beavers are led by senior defensive tackle Sailusi Poulivaati and linebacker Rico Petrini.

Poulivaati, one of OSU's team captains, has 22 tackles and is second on the team in unassisted tackles with 29.

"Our defense has certainly improved," Pettibone added.

"But it is an area we have not improved in (because) injuries have slowed us down. It has also affected our progress."

State Press ... there's never a dull issue

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Place: Memorial Union Building Speaker: Bill Freeman of
Check Monitors "Ministry of the Word" radio
Time: Thursdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m. broadcast on KHEP 1280 AM

The Book of Hebrews

Date	Room	Subject	Chapter & Verses
Oct. 15	Cocoono, 214	God's Inner Writing	8:1-13
Oct. 22	Yuma, 211	The Value of the Blood of Christ	9:1-28

Christian Students Fellowship

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Volleyball falls to No. 18

After dropping two games last weekend to Pac-10 opponents California and Stanford, the ASU women's volleyball team dropped two spots in the polls.

The No. 18 Sun Devils are now 13-4 overall and 3-4 in Pac-10 action. UCLA, Stanford, Long Beach State, Pacific and Nebraska round out the top five volleyball teams in the nation.

ASU has a perfect 9-0 record on the road and the team will get a chance to preserve that unblemished mark this weekend as it heads up the coast to face the Oregon Ducks.

Cross Country to host meet

The Sun Devils will play Oregon on Friday and then face off against Oregon State on Sunday.

The ASU cross country team will host the Seventh Annual Holiday Inn ASU Invitational at the Karsten Field on Oct. 16.

The team will sport one of the most talented fields in the country. The tourney will feature six ranked teams including the No. 2 men of UofA and No. 2 women of ASU.

Other highly ranked teams on the men's side include Houston (No. 2), New Mexico (21) and on the women's side, the Wildcats are ranked 15th and Stanford is No. 19.

Leading the Sun Devil running crew will be Erin Anderson. Also look for Kelly Cordell to lead the women's cross country squad.

The meet are scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m., and the women's race is slated to start at 3:30 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

State Press
965-7572



Tell that special someone you care by giving them either the State Press, Hayden's Ferry Review or The Spark.



Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALPHA GRAPHICS

Late night special- 3 cent self serve copies 7pm-midnight, Monday-Friday. 122 East University in the Arches. 968-7821.

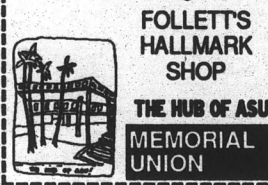
ASU LIBERTARIANS. Unofficial meeting, Tuesday 10/20, MU programming lounge (lower level), 6:00. Information and discussion.

GUN SHOW

(In-Country Vietnam Vets presents). October 24th & 25th. American Legion Post #2, 2125 South Industrial Park Drive. Buy sell trade gun, militaria, \$3 admission, proceeds to charity. Info 844-8737/496-0057.

DID YOU KNOW...

Tomorrow is Bosses Day? Get cards and gifts at



KASR 680AM ASU cable channel 2 is celebrating its 10th anniversary with a free concert on Palo Verde beach Saturday October 17th from 2pm-7:30pm. Featuring performances by Swamp-cooler, Nathan Jr., The Piersons, and Big Love. Come join us for an afternoon of fun!

MAKE FRIENDS while developing communication and leadership skills in an ITC club. 866-3896 or 942-9380.

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

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LARGE 1 bedroom, pool, barbecue grills, etc. \$320/month. Studio \$305, Apache/Rural. 966-1847 Mike.

LARGE 2 bedroom, very quiet, secure walk to ASU. Air conditioning, free cable, pool, laundry, student specials. 966-4797.

TEMPE UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom duplex near ASU. Suitable staff or graduate student, \$270/month, 964-6352.

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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 near Mill and University. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, pool and spa. \$330-\$450/month. MGM, 345-1919.

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

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 ROOMMATE wanted, \$260 includes utilities, \$100 deposit, Baseline/Hardy. 491-8540.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non smoker, share Mesa townhome, pool, spa, own bath, walk-in closet, laundry, patio, barbecue, fireplace, half furnished, \$250, 1/2 utilities 897-7428.

LUXURIOUS 3 bed 2 bath in Mountain Park Ranch, 2 roommates need 2 more. Nonsmoker \$280. Open November 1st. Call 966-7971

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

ROOMMATE TO share 2 bed 1 1/2 bath condo, Papago I. Clean, responsible. \$300/month. Call Dana 968-9782

SEEKING GRAD student, quiet, non-smoking female to share 2 bed/2 bath house. Roosevelt/Hayden. 947-9751

TAKE OVER lease. Own room in 2 bedroom Cameron Creek Apartment, \$272.50 / month, plus utilities. 894-1552 Andrea.

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

SERIOUS MALE/FEMALE non-smoking student to share 2 bedroom townhouse in The Lakes, \$250/month, 491-6646.

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.

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

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

WHY RENT when you own? Live pool-side in Papago Park Village II. 2 bed 2 bath \$65,800. Call Curtis 954-6888/225-8359. The Prudential Arizona Realty

WHY RENT? 2 bedroom townhouse, washer, dryer and refrigerator included. Near ASU and MCC. \$45,500 assume to new 3 bedroom townhouse, fireplace, washer, dryer and refrigerator included. Alameda and Rural \$48,500 Bradley Built 2 bedroom, 1-3/4 bathroom townhouse all appliances included. Freshly painted. \$49,900. Betty Gustafson, Coldwell Banker Success Realty 839-8200 evenings 839-5667.

Buy of the Week

2 bed, 2 bath condo, Papago Park, \$7,000 down, no qualifying. Bob Bullock Realty Executives 998-2992

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DRAFTING TABLE 37.5" x 60", power Hamilton pedestal with elbow-type Bruning drafting machine. Best offer 820-2946.

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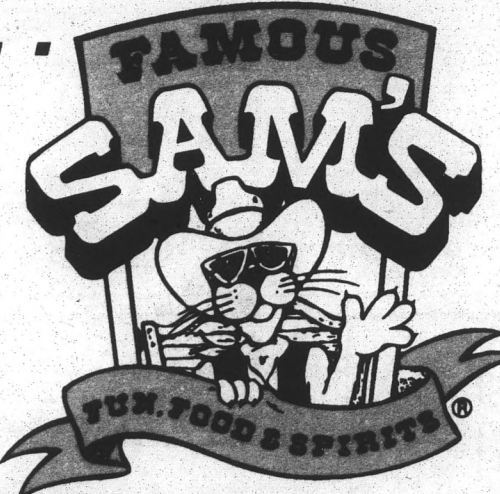
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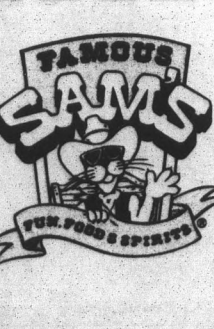


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BLACK CROWES tickets, very reasonable prices. U2 next to stage, \$50 each. Steve 678-0816.

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1989 SUBARU DL, automatic transmission, 4 door, air, stereo. Great condition! \$4,700. 921-3885

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1991 YAMAHA Razz for sale low miles, good condition, need to sell. \$700/negotiable Laura 894-8366

88 YAMAHA 125 Scooter, runs good, low miles, \$990, call Roger 759-4866.

RED YAMAHA Riva scooter 79cc, excellent condition, helmet included. \$900/offer. 731-4791, leave message.

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TALL GUYS mountain bike. New 1992 Diamond Back Sorrento, 21 speed 21-24" frames. Regular \$379.95, now \$319.95. Orange, black, red. Bicycle Wheelers 968-8011.

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

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

ARE YOU creative? In your mind does the customer come first? Local marketing firm needs this type of person for customer service department. 967-9115 (Not telemarketing).

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

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CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- Earn \$2,000 +/ month + travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468, extension C5918

DISC JOCKEY needed for ASU parties. Must have experience, own equipment and transportation. Fun job and good pay. 759-7977.

The Rose Company
 Motivated, responsible, well groomed individuals needed for part time rose sales in some of the Valley's finest resorts, restaurants and night clubs. Call to schedule first interview:
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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.

FINANCIAL ANALYST /bookkeeper to work part-time with consulting firm. Develop spreadsheets, accounting, data input. \$8-\$10/hour. Send resume/transcripts to: Streamline, 2659 W. Guadalupe Rd. #D104, Mesa 85202.

GUMBY'S PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers \$40-80 cash every night. Write your own schedule, must have own car. Inquire in person Monday through Friday 9am-4pm, 2107 South Rural Road, Tempe.

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PART TIME Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 6pm for chiropractic office. Back office and clerical skills, Spanish speaking helpful. Applications being accepted at 930 West Broadway, Suite 12 in Tempe, October 13th through 15th.

PART TIME yard work 4 hours a week, flexible hours. Apply in person 1-3pm Friday and Saturday, Sunrise Apartments, 1014 East Spence.

PART TIME. Packaging and shipping store. Monday-Friday 1-5pm, some Saturdays. 990-2552.

PHOENIX SYMPHONY needs articulate and energetic telemarketers to promote the 1992-93 season. Twenty hours per week. 9am to 1pm or 5:30pm to 9:30pm. Call Quinn at 265-6270.

TELEPHONE SALES for Tempe Service company, experienced only, guaranteed hourly plus commission, Part time evenings & Saturday 968-2932

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MEMORIAL UNION
Building Manager Positions
 This is a student leadership position requiring a high degree of responsibility in the area of facilities management. The job involves conference services, security, troubleshooting, planning and coordinating daily operations for the Memorial Union. Mature, responsible persons interested, please stop by MU Room 182.
APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED THROUGH 10-23-92



HELP WANTED-SALES

LOCAL GALLERY/FRAME shop is seeking a reliable, professional individual with excellent design skills for sales position, part time Saturdays and Mondays. North Scottsdale, 951-8907.

MUSIC SALES near campus. Relevant experience, extensive product knowledge and references necessary. Call Charles at 966-3125.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

NATION'S LEADING test prep company seeks part time evening and weekend help. Office, clerical, and organizational skills needed. Must be a good communicator. Some sales experience helpful. Call Debbie 967-2967.

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

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BANQUET SERVERS

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

BUSTERS RESTAURANT in Scottsdale is now hiring experienced food servers. Please apply in person 8320 N. Hayden (Mercado Del Ago). 951-5850

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.

DAYTIME HELP needed, full and part time, very flexible hours. Energetic and motivated individuals apply at Country Glazed Ham Company, 2501 East Camelback Road- Camelback Esplanade.

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


FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST SILVER ring with turquoise Indian. Lost in Rec center around first week of September. Call Joy 966-0924

LOST SMALL brown dog, female, 24 inches tall, white chest and paws, blue collar and bandana. Lost 10/12. Call 438-1404

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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)

PERSONALS

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

1992 HOMECOMING Royalty applications available now! Forms available on 3rd floor of MU. Deadline: 10/28!

BE A hero donate blood today!

FALL BLOOD Drive '92 October 15th through the 22nd in front of Danforth Chapel and on Tyler Mall 9am-3pm.

BE A hero donate blood today!

FALL BLOOD Drive '92 October 15th through the 22nd in front of Danforth Chapel and on Tyler Mall 9am-3pm.

AXQ Jillian- Happy Birthday! All your sisters want to wish you the best birthday ever! Especially your Mommy!

RESTAURANTS/BARS

PERSONALS

AKPSI CHARLES. Good luck at Mid-court! I'll be

AMERICAN EXPRESS Travel is a full service travel agency located in the lower level of the MU. We're conveniently located on campus.

ANNE THIS last month has been awesome!! This Saturday will be a blast... hang in there... Love TKE "Cap'n Smooth"

BOSSSES DAY and Sweetest Day are just around the corner! Get you cards and gifts at Follett's Hallmark Shop in the lower level of the MU.

CHI-O GREENIE- you make my life easier. Thanks! But where are your pencils? Weaver

CHI-O JETTE- you're a life saver. I know I can always depend on you! Weaver

DELTS PLEASE bring a bigger lunch next time Wednesday nights was not filling enough.

DELTS- IT'S not everyday we get a home cooked meal- thank you! The ladies of Chi Omega

ΔΓ Thanks for a great happy hour last night Pikes

DID YOU know American Express Travel is located on campus in the MU? for all your travel needs call 921-4301 or stop by today.

DID YOU know that the Bookstore Connection is a branch of the ASU Bookstore?

ΔΔΦ Pledges- To reach impending brotherhood: unity, truth, excellence= success

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

ΔΣΦ Jason Lavoie: "on"

EXPERT HAIR design at elementary prices. Hair 101 965-7222 lower level MU.

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

ΓΦ Brett H. I am so happy that you're going active tomorrow. Have fun Love in PIKE Your Big Sis Laura T.

ΓΦ's Ann - Marie, Sarah, Brett and Angel - Thanks for hanging in there! We are so proud of you! Love, ΓΦB.

ΓΦB Amy E. you are the greatest! Love fall 92 and the Vips!

GFB CHANDA hope 1-week is going as well for you as it is for me. Suck that banana!! I love you love Ann-Marie ybs

ΓΦB Cindy, I am so proud of you cant wait till Friday. Your the best pledge in the world! Love Shane

ΓΦB Dasha only two more days. I'm so proud of you! Love Heidi

ΓΦB GINA Ur the Best! I can't wait 4u 2b active! Ily! Ybs Nancy

ΓΦB Lisa- Just one more day!!! Hope you've had an awesome week. Love in PIKE, Y.B.S.

ΓΦB Pledges - One more day till activation, we can't wait! Love, the Actives.

HAPPY 21st CHAD

Have fun and be careful! I love you! Love, Marcie

PERSONALS

ΓΦB SPRING 92- you guys are the best- can you believe its finally happening for me- can't wait to celebrate this weekend Love 'Ann-Marie

HEY STUD Morlene get ready for Friday and be prepared to get blasted TKE Alice.

IT'S HAPPENING: come get Greek Week committee applications at the Greek life office. Due October 16!!! Get involved with Greek Week 1993.

KAPPA ALPHA Chet: Djou spit in this? Non-stop cuz the pathfinder has two gas-tanks! -Hammer

KAΘ Looking forward to tonight's happy hour Pikes

KAΘ ΘX KAΘ ΘX KAΘ See you tonight!

KKΓ Expect total domination this Sunday! Pikes

KKG PLEDGE Beth- cheer up, I promise everything will work out great! We luv ya!

MODELS NEEDED for 1992 Homecoming Kick-Off. Contact Dawn Ehman at 965-3161 or 784-9143.

MUAB MAKES exciting things happen in the MU... like Farce Side, great movies, great exhibits, great music and more. Keep your eye on us!

P-MAN- ROSES are red, violets are blue, I still choose "A," how about you? Bren

PHI PSI = 19 spymasters, noodie, and the necos o

POWER WORKSHOP: A motivational seminar October 24th and 25th. For info call Paul Matthews at 491-1463



ΣX Shaun- Happy 22nd Birthday! Now you can open your presents. Love, me

ΣX Swink I love you! Love lil Swink

ΣΣΣ Andre can't wait to get together and have a study time TKE Alice

TIMES RUNNING out!!! Sign up today for the billiards tournament in the MU Recreation Center October 17. 965-3642

TO ΓΦB I would like to thank all of you for having faith in me and sticking by me. I cant wait till Friday! Love lil Swink

WE CAN do more than you've ever imagined. Kinkos Copies.

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.

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.

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE THERAPY releases stress! Certified, local references. Jim, 266-6100, ext. 1015.

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.

Thorbecke's Gym
966-6621
\$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

BULIMIA/ Compulsive overeating
Confidential, personal and effective counseling & treatment. Insurance welcome.
Ginnie Grant
CEDC, CISW
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HAIR DESIGN
Come in this week for a complimentary haircut. Find out why we're Flagstaff's favorite!
Come by or call: 968-9539
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OF HAIR AND BEAUTY
HAIRCUT & DRY \$6.00
MANICURE \$6.00
WEAVES \$20.00 & Up
PERMANENT \$20.00 & Up
FACIALS \$20.00
LEG WAX \$12.00
491-0449
3345 S. Rural Rd., Tempe
All Work Performed By Students Under Supervision of Licensed Instructors

INSURANCE

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

STATE PRESS Classifieds work! Call 965-6731 today!

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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

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

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

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

KINKO'S COPIES makes the grade! Papers, resumes, flyers, color copying, self-serve Macintosh & IBM and more! Open 24 hours. 933 East University. 966-2035.

LASER PRINT WordPerfect 5.1, reports, papers, etc. Resumes composed. Accurate, fast turnaround. Judy's Secretarial Service. 824 South Mill, 966-9017.

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.

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

PHOTOGRAPHY

GRADUATION PHOTOS. Hurry- don't wait until the last minute! Creative ideas, reasonably priced. Julie 990-1626.

WANTED

LOOKING FOR old or broken sunglasses. Will pay top dollar. For information call 829-8013.

MISCELLANEOUS

ART TEXTURES warehouse sale. Great bargains and cheap prices on t-shirts and sweats. Great gifts for all your holiday needs. Friday, October 16th, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, October 17th, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. 1750 S. Los Feliz, #110 (in rear), 2 blocks east of McClintock, just north of Broadway. 966-3500.

HEALTH & FITNESS

BALANCE YOUR life with a relaxing, deep muscle massage. By appointment. Special- \$30/hour. Mike, 968-8938.

RATES

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

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

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)
1 time: \$8.95
2-5 times: \$8.15
6 or more times: \$7.70

All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.
Classified display ad deadline is 10am, two business days prior to publication.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

In person: Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express (\$6 minimum on all credit card orders). We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.

By phone or fax: Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. State Press fax number is 965-8484; please include your credit card number and expiration date on fax. Please call before sending fax so we can anticipate the fax.
Personals are not accepted over the phone or by fax!

By Mail: Send your ad (with payment) to: State Press Classifieds Dept. 1502, ASU Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 (if sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)
Personals are not accepted through the mail.

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

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

Your Individual Horoscope
frances Drake

INTERESTED IN SEEING YOUR AD IN THIS SPACE?
GIVE US A CALL AT 965-6555.
STATE PRESS ADVERTISING

For Thursday, October 15, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You will fulfill a social obligation or visit with an old friend now. You could go overboard on spending when shopping. A career matter is unclear.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Self-discipline brings rewards in business today. Do some comparison shopping before making up your mind about a purchase. Entertaining at home is favored.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Guard against an impulsive use of credit today. Escapist tendencies are strong now. Avoid a tendency to overindulge in food and drink. Mental interests are highlighted.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Undercurrents affect a relationship with a close tie. You will have joyful times with friends, but are liable to spend unwisely. Research a financial concern.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You will fulfill a commitment to a close tie now. Unexpected developments at work could interfere with social plans. Guard against risktaking in business.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Your concentrative powers are excellent now and you should apply them to the job at hand. A trip you have in mind may be an extravagance. Don't mix business and pleasure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Responsibility comes through children today. Unexpected company could drop by at an inconvenient time. Social life is highlighted now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You are getting some matters settled now to your satisfaction. Business discussions are inconclusive. Agreements are not easily finalized now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
A party atmosphere prevails on the job. Not much is likely to be accomplished now. Serious talks with close ties are favored. Guard against overindulgence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Morning hours are the best time for achievement. Interruptions may interfere with routine. Tonight accents joyous times. Avoid going to extremes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Routine pleasure interests suit you best now. Be sure to fulfill promises made to others. You may meet someone who is insincere and not to be counted on.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Get chores out of the way early in the day. Company could arrive unexpectedly. A tendency to goof off becomes stronger as the day moves on.

YOU BORN TODAY have a strong interest in reform and a decided philosophical religious bent. In business, you are drawn to large enterprises and are an innovator. You are versatile, but need a good education to make the most of your potentials. You have a natural interest in history and may have writing abilities as well. You are likely to be drawn to the arts. Birthdate of: Mario Puzo, writer; Linda Lavin, actress; and C.P. Snow, writer.
~1992 by King Features Syndicate.

- Classifications**
- 10 Announcements
 - 20 Apartments
 - 30 Homes for Rent
 - 31 Townhomes/Condos for Rent
 - 35 Rental Sharing
 - 37 Rooms for Rent
 - 40 Homes for Sale
 - 41 Townhomes/Condos for Sale
 - 45 Mobile Homes
 - 47 Real Estate
 - 49 Garage Sales
 - 50 Miscellaneous for Sale
 - 52 Furniture
 - 54 Computers
 - 56 Jewelry
 - 58 Tickets
 - 60 Transportation
 - 61 Automobiles
 - 63 Motorcycles
 - 64 Bicycles
 - 67 Travel
 - 70 Help Wanted-General
 - 71 Help Wanted-Sales
 - 72 Help Wanted-Clerical
 - 73 Help Wanted-Food Service
 - 77 Business Opportunities
 - 80 Restaurants/Bars
 - 82 Music
 - 84 Pets
 - 86 Free Lost/Found
 - 90 Personals
 - 95 Child Care
 - 97 Pregnancy Counseling
 - 98 Adoption
 - 100 Services
 - 101 Health and Fitness
 - 105 Typing/Word Processing
 - 107 Instruction
 - 108 Tutors
 - 110 Photography
 - 115 Wanted
 - 120 Miscellaneous

STATE PRESS Classified Liner Ad Form

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City/St/Zip _____

Run Dates _____ Classification _____

Rates		
Liner Ads, 15 words or less		
1-4 issues	5-9 issues*	10 issues*
\$3.90 per issue	\$3.70 per issue	\$3.45 per issue
20¢ each additional word • No abbreviations, bolding or centering • Please write clearly! • ONE WORD PER LINE		
*same ad, no copy changes		

Method of Payment

Cash Check (include guarantee # on top of personal checks)

Visa/MasterCard/American Express (\$6 min)

Name on Card _____

Card No. _____

Exp. date _____

Start your ad here:

_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
16	17	18	20	19

Just bring or mail your ad in on this form to the Matthews Center basement. It's quick...it's easy! We're open 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri. Please make sure your ad reads EXACTLY as you want it to appear in the State Press, including punctuation! Deadline is noon, one business day prior to publication. All advertising is subject to approval by the State Press. We reserve the right to edit or reject copy. **NO REFUNDS!** Any questions? Call 965-6731.

Mailing address:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. 1502, ASU
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502

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OVER 150 BIKES IN STOCK! **E·X·C·E·L·L·E·N·T bicycles**

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- > We repair all makes & models
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\$10 OFF TUNE-UP
NOW \$19.95 Reg. \$29.95
Very complete tune-ups.
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644-1233

\$10 OFF OVERHAUL
NOW \$59.95 Reg. \$69.95
Very complete overhaul.
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Call 644-1233 • 855 W. University (corner of Extension) • Mesa

The Honda Doctor's Helpful Honda Hints

Tip # 7. What good is a clean windshield if your wiper blades are filthy? Remember to suds up those blades and wipe them off to prevent streaking.

THE HONDA DOCTOR

967-7282 Where "Blue Ribbon Service" means honest, quality repairs at fair prices—and student discounts.

Near ASU at 2090 E. University, Suite 115, Tempe (University at River, just west of Price)
Service by Appointment 7:30AM - 6:00PM, Mon-Fri • Thursday nights til 8PM
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WATCH OUT FOR TAZZY'S

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Lemon & Apache

Just received new inventory of Classic 440, LC 440, 2SI 580's

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Apple Macintosh PowerBook [®] 145 4/40	Apple Macintosh Classic [®] II	Apple Macintosh LC II	Apple Macintosh IIx

Buy one of these.

LAST DAY **LAST DAY!**

Get all of these.

Get over \$400 worth of preloaded software when you buy one of the Apple[®] Macintosh[®] computers shown above at our best prices ever. And if you are interested in financing options, be sure to ask for details about the Apple Computer Loan. But hurry, because student aid like this is only available through October 15, 1992—and only at your authorized Apple campus reseller.

The Macintosh Student Aid Package.

For more information visit ASU Bookstore Mon-Fri 9:30-3:30 or call 829-7993

*This includes a color system as shown

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