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SCALING BACK

Administrators scramble to make cuts as fiscal year ends

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

With just two weeks remaining in the current fiscal year, ASU officials are scrambling to reconcile their budgets and complete projections for 1993-94 — a process that will likely result in dramatic cuts to both administrative and academic units.

After doing battle with the State Legislature last spring, administrators managed to coax lawmakers into allocating an additional \$19.2 million to the three state universities over original projections. But negotiations were not without a price.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he had to enter into a pact with legislators requiring him to increase tuition revenues in exchange for increased appropriations.

Even with the additional appropriations, ASU was left with a \$16 million budget problem, according to Coor. He then proposed to slash \$5 million from that deficit through cuts for all administrative and academic units. The rest

would be made up through increased tuition revenues.

In April, the Arizona Board of Regents approved Coor's tuition recommendations and mandated a record 16 percent hike for in-state tuition, raising the current amount by \$250 per year. Out-of-state tuition was increased by \$350. Even though student leaders braced for a hike, it was expected to be of a much lower caliber, and the move left many angered and shocked after successfully achieving a tuition freeze the previous year.

Now, Coor and his top administrators are compiling data from all of ASU's colleges, as well as from administrative factions, to enact the final phase of his balancing act by further cutting what many call already depleted services.

Gaye Murphy, assistant director of University fiscal planning, said ASU will ask the ABOR this month to approve a budget of \$242.8 million for the next fiscal year, but even that amount will leave the University with the tough job of budget cutting that has been required for the last two years and could result in eliminating programs as well as laying off employees.

"We're going to be scaling back," Murphy said. "We're going to be tightening up."

Keeping Promises

As part of his undergraduate initiatives announced in January, Coor recommended improving the quality of education by increasing the number of courses taught by ranked faculty rather than by teaching assistants and making more upper division courses available as needed.



Darryl Webb/State Press

At a time of University budget cutting, the posh University Club has reported a \$265,000 first-year deficit.

After receiving approval of his tuition recommendations, Coor said strides would be made toward implementing these goals. In the face of streamlining, how realistic is it to attempt restructuring of the undergraduate program?

ASU Provost Milton Glick said, after very tedious work,

times plaguing ASU, there has been a growing controversy over a reported first-year deficit of \$265,000 for the exclusive University Club.

The club was formed with the qualification that the entity would be self-supporting, but the deficit may lead to a bailing out by the University.

Vice President for Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson defended the club, whose membership excludes students, calling the deficit a result of unexpected first-year start-up costs.

Wilkinson said the deficit has actually decreased because of increased enrollment.

The posh on-campus restaurant has annual membership fees of \$325 for faculty, \$1,250 for small corporations and \$2,500 for large corporations. Its allocated budget is just under \$185,000.

Glick referred to the University Club as "a sensitive issue" and said if any money is used to rid its deficit, dollars will be restricted to revenues generated by the Sparky logo.

Both Glick and Wilkinson said those revenues are separate from state appropriations and tuition revenues.

Murphy said the logo revenues are part of the President's special account, which also includes revenues from license plate sales and vending machines, and are generally set aside to be "spent at the discretion of the President."

While the license plate revenues of about \$75,000 annually are designated to support the Medallion of

it appears some of these goals will come to fruition beginning with the fall semester.

Specifically, there will be at least 85 one-credit hour freshmen seminars on various topics that will be limited to 16 students per class and taught by ranked faculty.

Further, guarantees will be made regarding the number of faculty teaching specific classes and course availability.

Glick also pointed to administrative decisions to open all three new buildings - Computing Commons, the Life Sciences Tower and the new law library - prior to the fall semester.

But the optimism toward ASU's quality cannot remain, if the University is forced to undergo continuing cuts.

"I believe due to the really hard work of our faculty and staff, we will preserve it (the quality of education) now," Glick said. "In the future, we simply cannot continue to take these kinds of cuts."

The Survivability of the University Club

In the stringent budget



Darryl Webb/State Press

Alana Tibbets, a graduate student and teaching assistant in the Zoology Department, teaches biology lab students. Under ASU President Lattie Coor's Undergraduate Initiative, teaching assistants would be replaced by ranked faculty members.

TURN TO SCALING BACK, PAGE 3.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Classifieds22
Comics.....18
Crossword.....6
Opinion.....4
Sports.....19
Entertainment.....17

Campus News

Members of the ASASU summer Executive Committee have recently appropriated nearly \$70,000 for internal improvements and an upgrade in select student services.
Page 14



Entertainment

The Fungis are looking to become the newest players on the Tempe music scene.
Page 17



Sports

ASU golfer Todd Demsey captured the individual title at last week's NCAA Championships, the fourth time in five years a Sun Devil has won the event.
Page 19



Committee finds legal system still blames women for rape

Robbers more likely to be convicted than rapists, new Senate report says

By ANGELA BENOCHÉ
STATE PRESS

Despite passage of stricter sexual assault laws, the U.S. criminal justice system is still blaming women for rape crimes, according to a recent national report.

The report released by the Senate Judiciary Committee last week cites statistics indicating that a robber is 30 percent more likely to be convicted and serve time in prison than a rapist.

However, ASU Department of Public Safety Director Bill Bess said the two crimes cannot be justly compared.

"Comparing robbery and murder with rape is like comparing apples and oranges," Bess said.

"Robbery can result in a recovery of property, and a homicide victim is not around to be victimized, but a rape victim is victimized beyond the rape itself."

Victims of sexual assault relive their victimization each time they retell the incident, Bess said.

In Arizona, four known rapes are reported every day, according to 1991 Arizona Uniform Crime Report statistics collected by the Center Against Sexual Abuse (CASA) in Phoenix.

In addition, prior national reports indicate 14 percent or one in seven women now in college have been attacked by a rapist, and 50 percent of college rape victims are attacked by dates.

Denise Heap, an ASU student and coordinator of the ASU chapter of the East Valley National Organization of Women, said, "People report sexual assaults to police but the cases are dismissed or not investigated."

"Date or acquaintance rape cases are hard cases to prosecute and often do not result in convictions."

But Carol Scheetz, public information officer for the Tempe Police Department, said not reporting cases is not an option for



HEAP

officers.

"If a crime is reported, he or she is obligated to file a report," she said. "All rapes are handled the same by officers."

Tempe police officers are taught that the majority of rapes are by attackers the victim knows, Scheetz added.

Bess said ASU DPS officers do not hesitate to file rape reports.

"Simply because it's acquaintance rape doesn't mean it isn't a rape," he said.

"It is important to us, as an agency, that people report sexual assaults."

The committee also found that although rape reports have increased by 6 percent, victims rights advocates estimate 84 percent of all rapes are not reported.

"The large number of unreported cases doesn't surprise me because sexual assault is a very personal crime," Bess said.

"Victims will deal with it in his or her own way." Heap said, "Often the victim doesn't want to admit someone she knows did this to her, and to report she must first admit it happened."

She also said victims do not report rapes because they are afraid of being victimized twice — first by the rapist and then by the system.

"ASU's campus police is beginning to address these issues but they still haven't done enough," Heap said.

However, Bess said ASU officers "make every effort to handle our investigations with sensitivity and understanding."

He said ASU DPS, with the help of other campus organizations, has attempted to increase campus awareness of sexual

"Comparing robbery and murder with rape is like comparing apples and oranges. Robbery can result in a recovery of property, and a homicide victim is not around to be victimized, but a rape victim is victimized beyond the rape itself"

—ASU Department of Public Safety
Director Bill Bess

assault.

"We have produced 40,000 brochures defining sexual assault and providing tips on prevention, reporting rape, names and phone numbers of available assistance agencies and what victims



Tempe Police Department Public Information Officer Carol Scheetz aids community members by providing information and teaching a class about sexual assault each month. The class is free to anyone living or working in Tempe.

can expect from ASU police," Bess said.

But the Senate Judiciary Committee report also revealed that only 2 percent of rape victims see their attackers caught, and almost 25 percent of convicted rapists are released on probation and do not serve time in prison.

"If those statistics are accurate, I think it is a shame," Scheetz said.

Following the release of its report, the committee unanimously approved a Violence Against Women Act which would provide nearly \$500 million in grants to programs that work to curtail attacks against women, strengthen federal penalties for sex offenses and allow victims of gender-based felonies to sue their attackers without waiting until criminal prosecution.

"I don't know the specifics but the act seems to be a move in the right direction," Bess said.

"Personal crimes, period, need to be addressed as aggressively as possible."

Scheetz said people must keep in mind that victims of all crimes are put through a lot — they must relive their crimes and it is very traumatic.

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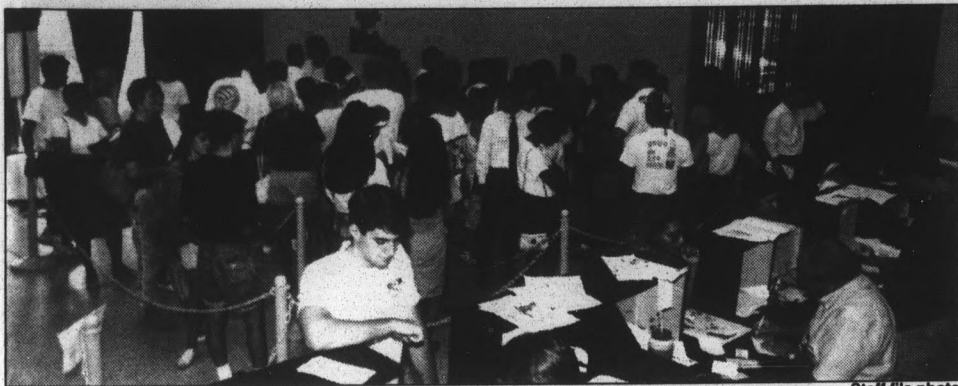
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Scaling back

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.



Staff file photo

Layoffs of classified staff leave fewer staff around to handle the large numbers of students using campus services like these students picking up and paying for parking decals.

Merit scholarships and the subsidizing of instructional programs, Coor has full authority over how to spend the remaining portion which also includes revenues from vending machines.

The final revenue figures for the Sparky logo have not yet come in and projections only estimate \$175,000. With the closing out of the 1992-93 fiscal budget, the University Club has been designated for subsidization of \$189,000. Murphy said administrators are defending the deficit due to capital expenses.

But the possibility of future bailouts is not being ruled out.

"He (Coor) has directed that the trademark licensing revenues will go to support the U Club," Murphy said. "Our goal is to make it self-supporting."

Murphy insisted that no scholarship programs would be at risk, due to the pre-designation of the license plate revenues. But all of the revenues from the Sparky logo will be applied to the University Club deficit this year leaving previously funded programs like a recycling program, employ recognition and graduate incentives searching for funding.

Fading Faculty

Academic Senate President Bill Arnold

said he is in the process of compiling "critical" data to determine how many ranked faculty ASU has lost as a result of budget woes and inadequate compensation.

"At this point, I have no specifics," Arnold said, when asked how many faculty ASU lost during the 1992-93 academic year, "but I know there are several who have found other positions and several who are still looking."

Arnold said faculty salary increases were put on the back burner to allow the opening of mothballed buildings such as Computing Commons, but he expects the issue of salaries to become of increasing importance to administrators who want to preserve the quality of instruction at ASU.

"I think you will see faculty salary issues as a number one priority for next year," Arnold said.

He added that the deficiency is "probably the main reason" ASU is losing faculty.

Glick said the administration is heavily burdened by the prospect of losing additional faculty.

"We are very concerned with losing some very good faculty because we haven't had salary increases in three years," Glick said.

He added that the consideration of facul-

ty pay raises will be an "absolute priority" in working the current budget.

In January, former Academic Senate President Dick McGaw illustrated a "loyalty tax" which showed a disparity in compensation for faculty who stayed at ASU for long periods of time, indicating that ASU's faculty is severely underpaid in comparison to California institutions and Arizona community colleges.

This awareness prompted a slight protest on April 1 which marked the day a state-approved pay increase went into effect. McGaw predicted all spring that such circumstances would lead to the continued loss of quality faculty.

But attrition has not been the only source of ASU employees fleeing the University. Last year, there were 160 classified and administrative terminations plus 150 term non-renewals for faculty associates and lecturers.

Wilkinson said she had about 30 layoffs in her department last year, and she fears there could be more this year.

Wilkinson said she has not yet received notification of layoffs and does not want to raise undue alarm, but she added that "we

have to consider everything."

Glick said, as of now, there are no employees targeted for layoff but in July some could be determined.

"To my knowledge, there are no planned layoffs relating to our budget cuts, but that could change," Glick said.

Tom Padilla, president of the classified staff council, said he hasn't been sent word of layoff projections but has learned to expect for the worst.

Padilla said the classified staff rarely gets forewarning and is often impacted the hardest.

"Certainly classified staff have been impacted more than faculty and administration," Padilla said. "We have trimmed down to the bare bones."

Padilla added that students feel the brunt of these layoffs hardest when they have to stand in long registration lines.

"The registrar sites have been the hardest hit places," he said.

Padilla said the situation is so trimmed and severe that he projects entire academic programs will be the next victims of the chopping block even though none have been targeted by officials.



Staff file photo

Because of budget cuts and inadequate compensation, ASU has lost ranked faculty members. The faculty who are left behind must then teach large numbers of students.

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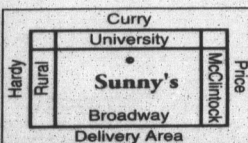
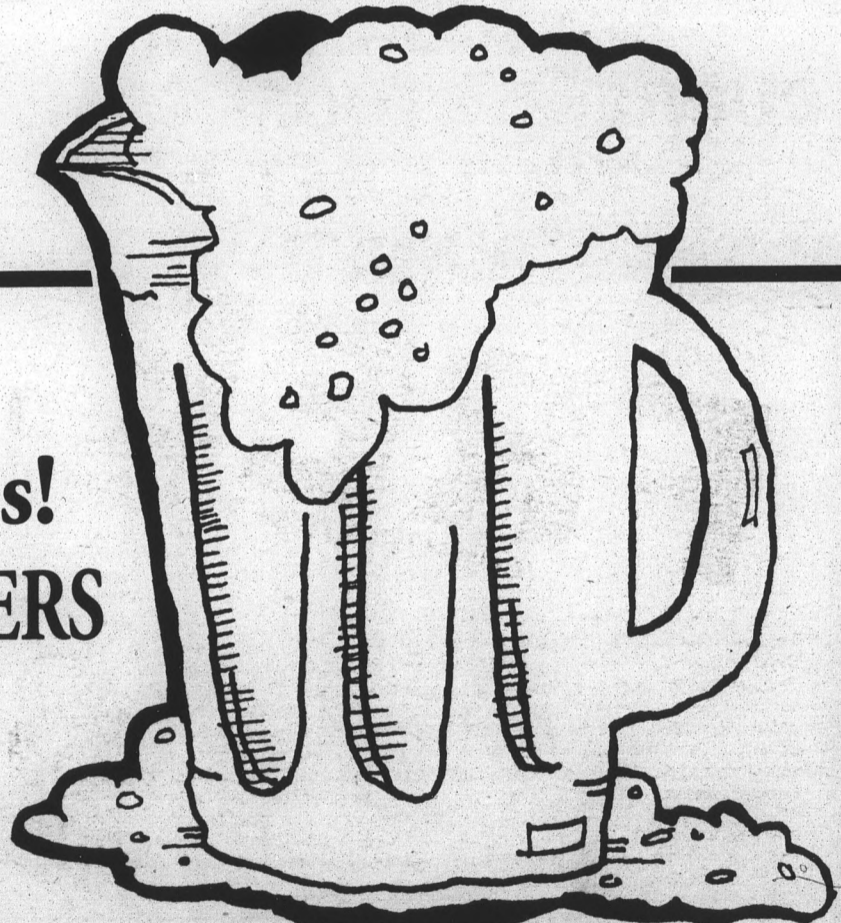
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STATE PRESS Editorial

Say it ain't so, Sparky

Well, here comes the big battle for a bailout of the University Club.

And Sparky, ASU's devilish mascot and full-time revenue generator, will be coming to the rescue.

Yes, it seems administrators have chosen money generated by the licensing of ASU's Sparky logo to bail out the Club, where wealthy faculty and select Valley businessmen lounge away the sweltering summer afternoons.

By the way, the Club's doors, menus and beer taps are locked to students. They might as well be locked to the bulk of ASU's underpaid faculty as well.

The exclusive Club discovered it was \$265,000 in the hole in April, and ASU administrators hinted that a bailout would be necessary, even though the elitist members-only clubhouse was supposed to be self-supporting. But Club managers and supporters haven't been able to enlist enough dues-paying members for that to happen.

Sparky's money sits in a pocket-change account, spent at ASU President Lattie Coor's discretion. In the past, the money has been spent on campus recycling programs, ASU employee recognition efforts and graduate incentives.

Not this year.

ASU has been forced to reach into the depths of its budget to bail out the Club. At a time when students' tuition is increasing by 16 percent and ASU budget planners are searching for further cuts to academic and administrative areas, it couldn't have come at a worse time.

Administrators should consider themselves lucky that students and low-end faculty aren't storming their offices with pitchforks and torches to get some justice.

Coor is out of town on vacation and couldn't be reached for comment. Perfect timing.

Administrators expect Sparky to cough up \$175,000 to help erase the debt. But even as the original deficit has eased slightly with new members joining the elite ranks, that leaves a gaping hole.

The deficit is academic, really. All the club's bills are paid by the University and any bailout would be done simply on paper by moving money from one budget line to another.

The deed has been done, now it's just a matter of what putty from which bucket is going to spackle the crack in the club's budget.

Here's a suggestion for those administrators who want the club to make up the rest of its deficit and stay in the black. Take notes from ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson and his athletes, who have been scrambling since February to save their program from Athletic Director Charles Harris' budget ax.

Have Club employees sit in the heat on Cady Mall and beg for pocket change from students as Robinson's gymnasts did.

Call Willie Nelson and see if he'll play a benefit. Maybe Og Mandino can fly in and give a motivational speech to help out.

But it won't happen, so students should brace themselves for further inventive ways to fund the Club.

Every time you happen to be rushing by the Club on your way to class and tilt your head up to see ASU's elite through the windows swilling subsidized cocktails and munching on logo-funded pheasant, you can thank Sparky for making it all possible.



Give 'illegal' immigrants a chance

Trapped in a slum in an overcrowded third-world city? Want your children to eat tomorrow and be able to play in a street free of sewage? Need a better life?

Don't even think about coming to America, especially if you aren't white.

It's time for Americans to make some decisions regarding so-called "illegal" immigrants, who are treated like common street trash whenever they try entering this country.

Historically, the United States has been kind to those seeking economic asylum. Ellis Island saw countless millions herded through its buildings — those who saw a brighter future and untold opportunities for themselves. Most of you reading this wouldn't be here without that liberal policy.

However, now this country's handling of immigrants is appalling. The former openness has been replaced with a cold policy of rejecting just about anyone who comes here to improve their standard of living, and most of the time those folks are non-white. Think of all the happiness and hope that is dashed away every time another boatload is turned away, and then think how it would feel if you were on that boat.

There are daily accounts of people who find some new and terribly desperate way to get into the United States.

Loaded with 263 Chinese immigrants, the freighter Golden Venture on Sunday ran aground near New York City after a 100-day, 17,000-mile journey. The immigrants on board had little food or water on their harrowing ride and were caught at the doorstep of hope by police and, eventually, immigration officials.

Their ironic "golden venture," according to immigration officials, will be used to set an example for anyone who wants to come to this country out of economic desperation — bottom line from the U.S. government: don't even think about it.

Cubans often float on rafts, drifting their way to Florida in an effort to reach prosperity.

A woman and her son tried just such a trip last week, braving the waters alone. What little drinking water they had, the mother gave to her son. She drank sea water when she was thirsty, not knowing that the salt hastens dehydration. The son survived, but the mother was dead before the raft was found.

Last week, a DC-8 cargo plane from Colombia touched down in Miami and a balled-up 13-year-old boy tumbled out of the

plane's wheel well, unconscious and covered in frost. Doctors said it's a miracle he survived the three-hour trip, which reached altitudes of 35,000 feet with sub-zero temperatures and little or no oxygen. Remarkably, U.S. immigration officials have actually taken pity on the boy and he won't be shipped back immediately, as most stowaways are.

The Chinese who were turned away in San Francisco two weeks ago spent \$2,000 each for their futile boat ride, a lifetime's savings for most Chinese. There were reports that the travel fee was only a down payment, and a whopping \$35,000 was payable upon arrival. Within days of arriving, they were hustled back to their home country, where they will likely be jailed for life. While they were here, they were treated like criminals and forced to live in a tiny room with no windows.

Still, not all immigrants get so lucky. Dozens of Cubans sit in an American jail as you read this, wondering what will happen with their lives. They have been there for years, shipped out of Cuba because Fidel Castro, Cuba's dictator-for-life, deemed them undesirable. The U.S. government wanted to ship them back because it was rumored that many of them were criminals. Castro refused.

So now they rot in a windowless jail paid for with your taxes, without any rights whatsoever. They have no right to a trial and have not been pressed with any charges because they are not Americans. They are an anomaly that the U.S. government has decided it can sweep under an iron rug and forget about. The only chance those prisoners have besides peace through death is radical political change in Havana or Washington. Fat chance.

All of this could be institutionalized racism. Perhaps its just selfishness on behalf of the wealthiest nation on Earth to impetuously turn such people away.

Whatever it is, it stinks. It should fill every American with shame each time these hapless souls are imprisoned and then shipped back home to destitution in disease-ridden slums, or to persecution by their governments for trying to escape.

Americans need to change the way they think of themselves and their mission in the world community. Americans are not nearly as generous as they'd like to think to think, and the hope of freedom and economic opportunity flaunted so much is only for those who are already here.

If current restrictions aren't eased, then any references to America's "bring me your huddled masses" motto should be nixed before the entire populace gets sued for breach of contract by the bulk of the world's poor.

Open America's ports to all who want to come here. All they want is a chance.

S. TALBOTT SMITH

Managing Editor



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Gun violence in U.S. senseless

By Jeffrey Wientraub and Rev. Albert Gallmon

When gun violence reaches the levels it has in the United States already, few, if any, Americans can say they are unaffected.

In the last two years alone, guns accounted for roughly 62,000 civilian American deaths — more than the number of U.S. soldiers killed during the entire Vietnam War. Guns are responsible for two-thirds of all murders in a country where the homicide rate rose 23 percent between 1987 and 1991.

According to a study of 11,000 teenagers, 41 percent of the boys and 21 percent of the girls said they can obtain a handgun whenever they want one.

The number of handguns available for sale to civilians increased from 2.4 million in 1968 to 66.7 million (and 200 million firearms of all kinds) in 1989. In a typical 24-hour period, an average of 33 rapes, 575 robberies and 1,116 assaults are perpetrated nationwide with the help of guns.

In response to these numbing statistics, the Washington Black-Jewish Dialogue has recently organized a series of weekly vigils in front of the National Rifle Association's headquarters in downtown Washington. The group's hope is that the vigils have accomplished several objectives.

First, the group wants to raise awareness about the tragic results of gun violence. In most major cities, almost every day there is news footage of yet another shooting victim being loaded into the back of an ambulance, or a story about a promising teenager or an innocent toddler who get caught in the crossfire. These stories have become so commonplace that Americans are no longer shocked. It is time that the epidemic of gun violence be moved to the front burner of American public policy-making.

The group also wants to provide a place where a broad cross-section of Washington's many diverse communities can join together to say that gun violence is no longer a problem that affects just a small part of the population. We are all touched by

the violence, regardless of who we are or where we live. Surveys show that advocates of gun control represent the mainstream of the American public opinion, and the Washington Black-Jewish Dialogue is trying to give them a voice and a forum for expressing themselves.

Finally, with those voices and others, the organization would like to help build momentum for proposed state and federal legislation that will lead to the responsible use and sale of firearms. The Brady Bill, which will be debated soon on Capitol Hill and calls for a national five-day waiting period that would allow gun dealers to check the records of purchasers, is a good place to start. So is a ban on military-style assault weapons whose only purpose is to kill people. Those political leaders or organizations that would stand in the way of laws like these will guarantee a continuing, if not increasing, flow of blood in our streets and our homes. It's just that simple.

The group has no illusions. To be sure, the vigils have been only a symbolic challenge to the ready availability of the instruments of urban violence, which is growing steadily in volume and ferocity. The problems triggering violence must be confronted by public and private institutions at every level.

But Americans can attack at least one part of the problem, and the seemingly unchecked flow of guns into the hands of those with sinister motives or without the sense to handle weapons responsibly is part of the problem. The nation has already waited too long to stand up to the senseless killings that occur every day around the country.

Jeffrey Wientraub is area director of the American Jewish Committee in Washington, D.C. Rev. Albert Gallmon is the pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church in Washington.

In just the last two years alone, guns accounted for roughly 62,000 civilian American deaths — more than the number of U.S. soldiers killed during the entire Vietnam War.

Letters to the editor

Give Native Americans sovereignty and slots

Editor:

A sovereign Indian Nation in dire need of economic development and a privately owned business out to make a profit cannot even begin to be considered equal. We Arizona citizens need to divide Class III gaming activities in three ways and leave it at that. The state would keep the lottery, the private business sector gets pari-mutuel wagering, and the Indians get casino-style gaming activities. As long as agreements would be made between the three parties to stay out of each others rackets, everyone would benefit.

According to the federal statute known as I.G.R.A., "Class III gaming activities shall be lawful on Indian land only if such activities are (B) located in a state that permits such for any reason by any person, organization, or entity." Lotteries and pari-mutuel wagering are the other forms of Class III gaming activities currently in operation in the state of Arizona.

I am sure a good portion of the non-Indian population is not aware that federal law requires that revenue from gaming activities can only be used to fund tribal governments, provide for the general welfare of the tribe, promote economic development, contribute to charity, and to help fund local agency operations.

Besides increasing Indian self-sufficiency, Indian gaming activities provide jobs and employment to thousands of Indian and non-Indians, on and off the

reservation. All we have to do is look at Minnesota as an example. According to a survey taken in 1991, Indian gaming employed about 4,700 employees directly. Non-Indians made up 80 percent of the casino's employees while Indians made up the remaining 20 percent. Thousands of other non-Indian and Indian jobs were created and maintained indirectly as a result of Indian gaming.

This increase in employment opportunities reduced state public assistance expenditures. This is very crucial to our state because many of the non-Indian communities surrounding Indian reservations are also in a depressed economic state and use a lot of public assistance programs for subsistence. Using Minnesota as an example again, the number of welfare recipients decreased by 16 percent between 1987-1991 in the four non-urban counties with Indian gaming facilities while the statewide number of recipients increased 15 percent for the same period. This produces a benefit to the state in the form of reduced spending for public assistance.

Another overlooked advantage is the increase from jobs and services created from secondary spending and construction.

Recently, I read that the Indians would make an estimated \$650 million annually. This amount seems to bother some people but I ask you where do you think that money would be spent? It does not take a financial wizard to figure out that Phoenix,

Tucson, Yuma, Prescott and many smaller non-Indian communities would receive most of that revenue through secondary spending.

Other benefits to the state would include: increased payroll tax revenues, increased unemployment insurance revenues, increased tax revenue from visitor spending, increased sales tax from induced spending, improved housing, improved health care, increased job skills and an improved self-esteem from being employed.

We need to take a realistic look at Indian gaming in Arizona. Lets face it, non-Indians have a lot to gain from an already perfectly legal arrangement. Besides, all the Indians really want to do is do for themselves what the government failed to do. If the Indians can accomplish the U.S. Indian Policies ultimate goal of self-determination, while saving state taxpayers money and employing thousands of non-Indians—then SO BE IT.

All we have to do is divide Class III gaming activities three ways: government gets total control of the lotteries; private sector gets the pari-mutuel industry; and the Indians get control of casino gaming, in accordance with federal law and requirements.

Matthew Tafoya
Sophomore, Justice Studies

Boos & Bravos

BOO — to the City of Tempe for continuing to use "chip-seal" as its primary method of repaving city streets. The method was banned by the City of Phoenix a couple of years ago because of the damage the little "chips" (actually tar-coated gravel) can do to a car's finish and its windshield. The city does accept claims from residents whose cars have been damaged, which is nice. They don't allow driving on the streets for a full day while the seal melts the gravel to the road, but this still doesn't prevent a great deal of the material from flying onto your car or in your face if you are on a bike. It is cheaper than repaving, as Phoenix now does, but it seems the trouble and the liability involved with chip-sealing makes it worth following Phoenix's lead. Get rid of it.

BRAVO — to Lattie Coor for his support of ASU's cash-desperate men's gymnastics program. Coor sent a letter of support and a \$100 donation to the team's coach, Don Robinson. Still, it would be nice for Coor to do more on the administrative end since Athletic Director Charles Harris has virtually given up on the program. How about using money from the Sparky logo to save the gymnastics program rather than that controversial money hole called the University Club?

BOO — to the City of Tempe for actively seeking to destroy any semblance of nightlife in the city. If you like to dance or just like to hang out at nightclubs, you now have to go to Phoenix or to Scottsdale. The city began its informal campaign a couple of years ago by turning down all clubs' requests for after-hours permits. Many clubs rely heavily on cover charges from after-hours patrons to survive. In effect, the city forced the recession-plagued clubs to shut down or move to other locations outside the city. The latest victim was Tempe nightlife-staple Club UM, which shut down in the spring. The city denied the permits on the grounds that the clubs were tying up the city's police force with late-night fights and other disturbances. People who are underage now have nothing to do but hang out on Mill Avenue or cruise the streets, which increases traffic tensions and the danger to pedestrians, which in turn ties up the city's police force. Certainly there was another solution that would have corrected the problem and kept the clubs from fleeing.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

“I’m glad you’ve got your weapon and I encourage you to use it for your protection, but you’ve got to be careful shootin’ it outside. I’d prefer that you just use it in the house.”

— Fort Worth police officer who responded to a complaint of gunfire in a small neighborhood only to find an elderly lady shooting aimlessly at “noises” coming from a garage in her backyard. The officer, filmed on Fox Network’s “COPS,” reloaded her gun as he was admonishing her.

“Good evening and ... welcome, Connie.”

— Dan Rather greeting Connie Chung, his new CBS co-anchor. Chung began her new job last week.

“My life, my real life, was in danger, and not from anything other people might do but from the hatred I carried in my own heart.”

— James Baldwin, from the title essay in “Notes of a Native Son.”

No special rights for ‘homosexual militants’

Editor:

As chairman of Arizona's for Traditional Values, I feel it is necessary to dispute the pro-homosexual bias that appeared in your paper April 29, 1993, by Mike McGonnell.

The first paragraph of the article states that my organization seeks "to place an anti-gay initiative ... on the November 1994 ballot." The initiative we are pursuing is not "an anti-gay initiative." This initiative, like the one in Colorado, does not take any rights away from homosexuals. All it does is prevent government from giving special rights to homosexuals that the rest of us don't have and from making homosexuality a legitimate lifestyle, which it is not.

Since when is it discriminatory to refuse to accept homosexuality as a bonafide lifestyle? Is it discriminatory to

refuse to accept other behaviors such as adultery, prostitution or child molesting as a bonafide lifestyle?

As for the so-called Colorado boycott, this is also pro-homosexual propaganda and the figures prove it. The reports I get tell me business is up 15% over the same period last year.

On the statement that, "The gay community in Arizona realizes the fight they have ahead of them. They view the referendum as a message of intolerance and hate." This is also more homosexual propaganda. Since when is it intolerance and hate not to accept perversion?

Pete Crozier, executive director of the Lesbian and Gay Public Awareness project and a professor at ASU, sees Arizonans for Traditional Values as, "people that think gay people should be persecuted and suppressed." Again this is more propaganda

and not factual. We are not the ones doing the persecuting. The homosexual militants are attempting to force Americans to accept a behavior that is perversion at its worse.

Randy Gorbette, the founder and president of the Phoenix Shanti, states, "Its a message of fear, fear of the unknown, these people who don't understand people different from themselves. They're afraid of it. They're afraid of what they don't understand." This is more propaganda. We don't fear the homosexual, we flat-out refuse to accept such perverted and unnatural lust.

Arizonans can be proud to join Colorado and 18 other states that are now working to protect our traditional family values.

Frank Meliti, Chairman
Arizonans for Traditional Values

Regents install new board president

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents has named Regent Douglas Wall a president and gubernatorial candidate Eddie Basha as president-elect for the 1993-94 year.

Wall, whose term begins July 1, was the only regent member to vote against a tuition hike last spring.

Basha said his gubernatorial campaign will not affect his performance with the University, and he will maintain his ABOR position while campaigning.

"I will serve the universities with as complete dedications as I have," Basha said. "I think (former) President Hurwitz embarked in a very bold direction and I think we want to continue in that direction."

Wall, whose appointment expires in 1996, received his undergraduate degree from the University of Kansas and graduated from Kansas University Law School. Wall is counsel with the law firm of Mangum, Wall, Stoops & Warden in Flagstaff.

Basha, who was appointed by former Gov. Rose Mofford in

1990, is best known for his family-owned supermarket chain. Basha graduated from Stanford University and is a former member of the Arizona Board of Education.

All nine regents are appointed by the governor after their nominations have been confirmed by the Senate. All regents serve eight-year terms with the exception of the student regent who serves a one-year term.

Regents, who do not receive a salary for their services, preside over all fiscal and legal university issues.

Student regents sit on the ABOR executive board and have equal voting rights. A new student regent is selected every academic year and it is customary to rotate the position every year between Arizona's three public universities.

This year's student regent is Spencer Insolia, a junior economics and philosophy from the UofA. Insolia will serve as assistant treasurer on ABOR.

Other regent officers selected for the 1993-94 year are Arthur Chapa, treasurer; Rudy Campbell, secretary; and John Munger, assistant secretary.

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Keynote Speaker:

PROFESSOR ELAINE KIM, Asian/American Studies
University of California, Berkeley
Professor Kim is currently the president of the National Association of Asian American Studies. Her interests include curriculum development, comparative cultural issues and Women's Studies. Her talk will deal with the integration of Asian/American values in education.

Speaker:

PROFESSOR RUSSELL LEONG, UCLA
Editor of the *Amerasia Journal*
His topic will be "Directions in Asian American Scholarship."

Speaker:

ASHA GOPAL
Director of the Arati School of Dance, Scottsdale
Her topic will be "Indian Dance in America: Form, Preservation and Adaptation." Ms. Gopal will be assisted by some of her students.

For more information, contact Professor Joytpaul Chaudhuri, Department of Political Science, 965-9321, or JoRita DeFrancesco, Center for Asian Studies, 965-7184.

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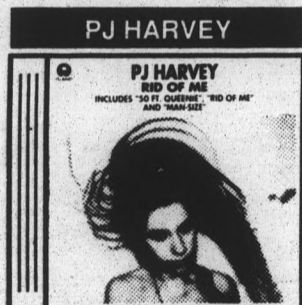
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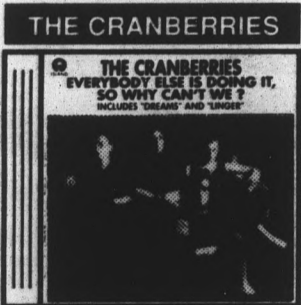
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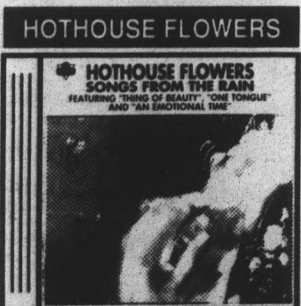
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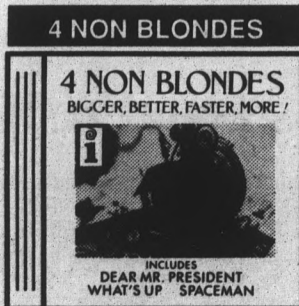
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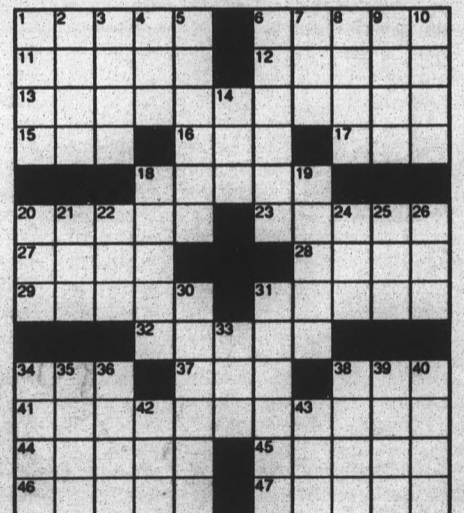
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Explorer of 1804 ...
 - 6 ... and his partner
 - 11 Banish
 - 12 Nouveau
 - 13 Spreadable fruit product
 - 15 Caviar
 - 16 Add up
 - 17 — Diego
 - 18 Cuban dance
 - 20 Jostle, in a way
 - 23 "60 Minutes" reporter
 - 27 Act as conductor
 - 28 Computer command
 - 29 Methods
 - 31 Vetoed (sl.)
 - 32 Death Valley beasts
 - 34 Blue
 - 37 "The Raven" writer
 - 38 Long snake
 - 41 Christmas treat
 - 44 Use
 - 45 "Falcon Crest" role
 - 46 Add up
 - 47 Borders
- DOWN**
- 1 Cordelia's father
 - 2 Montreal
 - 3 Use a sponge
 - 4 Under the weather
 - 5 Play-ground fixture
 - 6 Cookie waste
 - 7 Illuminated
 - 8 Bible book
 - 9 Perlman of "Cheers"
 - 10 Music's Jerome
 - 14 Vagabond
 - 18 Computer-phone link
 - 19 Caravan stop
 - 20 Shade source
 - 21 MGM buddy
 - 22 Naughty
 - 24 Modern message
 - 25 December 31, for one
 - 26 Blushing
 - 30 Rig
 - 31 Sewing machine part
 - 33 Bud's
 - 34 Tiff
 - 35 Menlo Park middle name
 - 36 Twofold
 - 38 Bob's "Road" partner
 - 39 Formerly
 - 40 Epochs
 - 42 Wire unit
 - 43 Pop



LAST WEEK'S (6-2-93) ANSWER



CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

K N L M W M H L K F T P F
M N N K V X, T D E E L K E
M N H P E A L K E N L M W N
K F X T D M R E V P F.
— Q P L H N L X J J

Tempe festival celebrates homosexuality

By JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Seeking greater public acceptance, thousands of homosexuals from throughout the Valley and ASU gathered Sunday at the Tempe Diablo Stadium Complex for the 13th annual Gay Pride Celebration.

The annual event's theme this year was "A Family Of Pride," featuring live music and entertainment, a variety of food and beverages and information booths representing various lesbian and gay organizations.

Event organizer Beth Verity, president of the Phoenix Lesbian and Gay Pride Committee, said the main purpose of the event is to educate the mainstream community about homosexuality.

"We feel that education is one of the best ways to stop the hatred of our community because hatred comes from not having the knowledge of who and what we are," she said. "The other purpose of the event is to celebrate the pride we have in ourselves as gays and lesbians ... to bring our community together."

Various lesbian, gay and bisexual businesses and organizations were represented at the festival, including support groups and AIDS awareness organizations. Several booths with information about gays in the military were also in operation.

Several ASU students in attendance for the festival said the

event helps bolster public acceptance of the gay lifestyle, in both collegiate and Valley communities.

"It brings everybody together to show how many people there are here in support of each other," said Meliek Wilkinson, an ASU sophomore. "We're giving support to one another."

Korey, an ASU graduate wishing to be identified only by his first name, agreed.

"It gets people to meet each other and it brings us together," he said. "I think any kind of exposure is going to be positive in the end."

Verity, who has served on the last five event committees and is currently a board member of the International Association of Gay and Lesbian Pride Coordinators, said she has seen improvement in the public's attitude toward gays in recent years.

"I think there is more acceptance of our community — not as much as we would hope — but it is getting better," she said.

Verity, a lesbian, has spoken to sociology classes on campus with her partner and has fielded numerous questions about her homosexual lifestyle.

"The questions from students are good questions and positive questions ... more out of curiosity than ignorance," she said.

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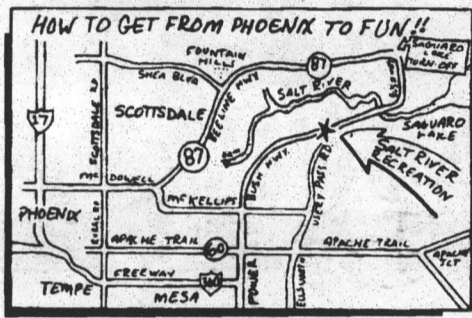
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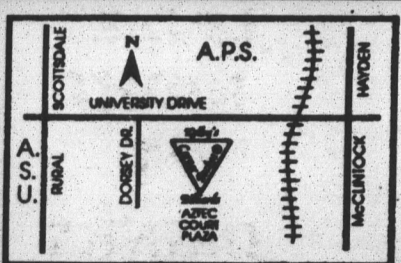
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Shots fired at Club Encounters

By Jake Batsell
State Press

One suspect was arrested and another remains at large after two shooting incidents early Sunday morning at the Club Encounters parking lot, 919 E. Apache Blvd.

Police reports claim that Arminous Rudolph Matthews III of Phoenix allegedly fired a semi-automatic .40 caliber hand gun eight times in the club's parking lot at 1:12 a.m. Where the bullets struck remains unknown, but there were people present in the area at the time of the shooting.

Another suspect fired one round in the same parking lot at the same time, striking a Club Encounters employee in the leg. The suspect fled the scene and has not been located or charged.

Whether the shots were separate or in response to each other is undetermined, according to Tempe Police

spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor, but police reports did describe the two incidents as "related."

Taylor said the incidents remain under investigation. "Obviously, when we have people firing firearms, it's always a high priority," Taylor said. "It's going to take some time, though, to sift through the leads and see if we can come up with any kind of information that will help us identify the assailant."

Club Encounters management was not available for comment Monday.

The at-large suspect is listed as a black male in his early 20's, 5-foot-10, with short black hair and between 170 and 180 pounds.

Matthews was arrested and taken to Tempe City Jail, where he was booked on felony endangerment charges.

Edels Attic


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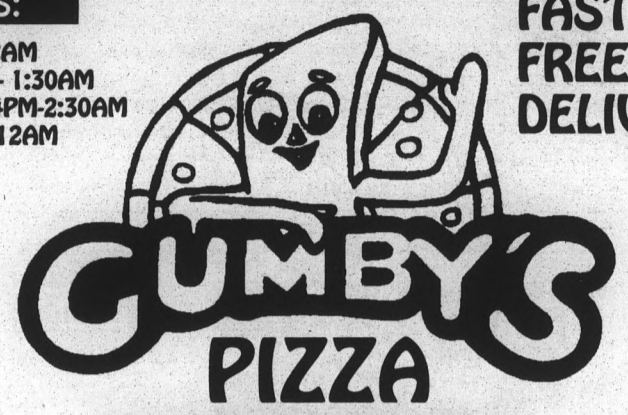
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South American citizens complain of violent crime increase

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Miriam Alvarez stood outside her decrepit apartment house in a hillside slum and recalled the previous night.

"The boys from another block came down and rained lead on us," she said, shaking her head sadly. In other words, they shot the place up, a regular occurrence in the grim Caracas shantytowns.

Three thousand miles away, Luis Bugosi wrung his hands behind the cash register of his working-class grocery in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

"Certain people come in, take something and don't pay," he said. "And you can't complain. Otherwise, they'll come back at

night and kill you.

"That's the biggest problem. Life isn't safe."

In cities across South America, a frightening increase in violent crime is the most frequent complaint. Even in such traditionally peaceful places as Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Santiago, Chile, people speak of a new breed of bolder, more violent criminal.

"The security issue is the biggest," said Gonzalo Duarte, mayor of Santiago's most populous borough, La Florida.

Violence is not unique to South America. It also plagues cities in the United States and other wealthy countries, much of

it related to traffic in cocaine, one of South America's main exports.

But experts say the problem holds special implications for a continent where courts often are swayed by politics or profit, and where police and judges are more accustomed to repressing than protecting.

"People think justice is useless," Duarte said. "People are taking the law into their own hands."

The phenomenon is part of a larger breakdown in urban services and the growth of poverty. Students of the region say it both stems from eroding confidence in traditional institutions and speeds the process.

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Chinese immigrants endure sea voyage to reach America

NEW YORK (AP) — For months they didn't know where they were. Some days there was food, on others, nothing. One man kept a record by scratching the days — 114 of them — on the wall of the ship's hold.

The desperate voyage to America for about 300 illegal Chinese immigrants aboard the Golden Venture came to a terrifying end early Sunday when the freighter ran aground off a New York City beach.

The Chinese, some in suits, others in underwear, jumped into the cold Atlantic and struggled toward shore in a scene that one police officer said

looked like movies of the invasion of Normandy. At least seven people died; many others were treated for exposure.

Roughly 275 immigrants were accounted for, almost all men. About 25 more were believed to have escaped in the pre-dawn chaos. Some 12 hours after the rescue, U.S. Park Police found two men cowering in nearby brush-covered dunes.

All had been well-rehearsed to ask for political asylum, and their hearings could take up to 18 months, immigration officials said.

A 27-year-old passenger from the Chinese city of Fuzhou said he and the others were terrified dur-

ing the landing.

"We completely didn't know what was happening," said the immigrant, who was too afraid to give his name. "I felt like I died a little inside."

He jumped from the ship, and said it felt like "there was no one to save us." But a rescuer helped him ashore.

"Some days there was food, some days there wasn't," he said, speaking in Mandarin. "It was very hard to get water to drink."

Officials estimate that more than 300 people were aboard the battered, 150-foot freighter on its 17,000-mile journey around the southern tip of

Africa to New York.

Immigration officials report a rising tide of Chinese trying to sneak into the United States, often aided by Asian gangs that charge up to \$35,000 per person for a shot at the American dream. More than 1,800 illegal Chinese aliens have been caught since January.

A new federal task force was approved by the White House last week "to shut this traffic down," an immigration official said.



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ASASU appropriates almost \$70,000 to fund campus, group improvements

By Jake Batsell
STATE PRESS



MALIK

The summer Executive Committee of the Associated Students of ASU has appropriated nearly \$70,000 left over from last year's budget toward upgrading student services and revamping the organization itself.

The committee, which meets on a weekly basis during the summer, has approved utilizing \$68,930 for purposes including replacing the organization's computer system, remodeling ASASU, improvements to the Safety Escort Service and an upgrade of Neeb Hall movie equipment.

ASASU Activities Vice President Chad Wolett said that the funds were left over as a result of "mismanagement" of last year's budget.

"It's very unique to have this much left," he said. "If programming and services are done correctly, and everything the association is supposed to do is done, it's hard to function within the budget that we have."

Executive Committee member John Malik, a senator from the Honors College, said the committee felt the need to spend the funds at once because of a clause in the ASASU bylaws, which mandates that \$20,000 be transferred to an account for professors on campus if the money is not allocated by ASASU officers.

"We decided that in order to avoid that from happening, we should go ahead and spend (the money)," Malik said.

The largest single appropriation approved by the committee is a sum of \$42,630, used to replace the organization's computer system and to include ASASU on the University Local Access Network.

Wolett said that the current system is outdated and is in need of upgrading.

Another substantial amount will be spent on improving the ASASU-sponsored Safety Escort Service. A new cart will be purchased for \$11,300, along with several radios at the cost of \$2,500.

A sum of \$5,000 will be spent to remodel ASASU. Wolett said the association offices currently present a "closed atmosphere" to students.

The committee also appropriated funds for an upgrade of movie equipment in Neeb Hall — \$2,000 for a "surround sound" system and \$3,500 for a video projector.

"On the surface, it sounds like a big chunk to spend," Wolett said, "but we felt that they were things that were needed, and this may be the last chance to spend the money."

Malik labeled internal conflict as the central reason why funds were not appropriated properly in last year's budget.

"This is the first time — without all the contention and deliberation that occurred over the academic year — that we're going to have the opportunity to spend money on things that are going to help ASU," he said.

Wolett said the Executive Committee is attempting to increase efficiency within ASASU.

"We want to be an effective student government," Wolett said. "We want to do programming, get services back on track, and do all the things that haven't been done."

The summer Executive Committee is composed of President Rossie Turman, Executive Vice President Caesar Tima, Campus Affairs Vice President Kurt Wilhelm, Senators Bonnie Nemeth (College of Engineering) and Jason Rupp (College of Architecture), Malik and Wolett. The committee meets Thursdays at 3 p.m. in alternating rooms at the MU.

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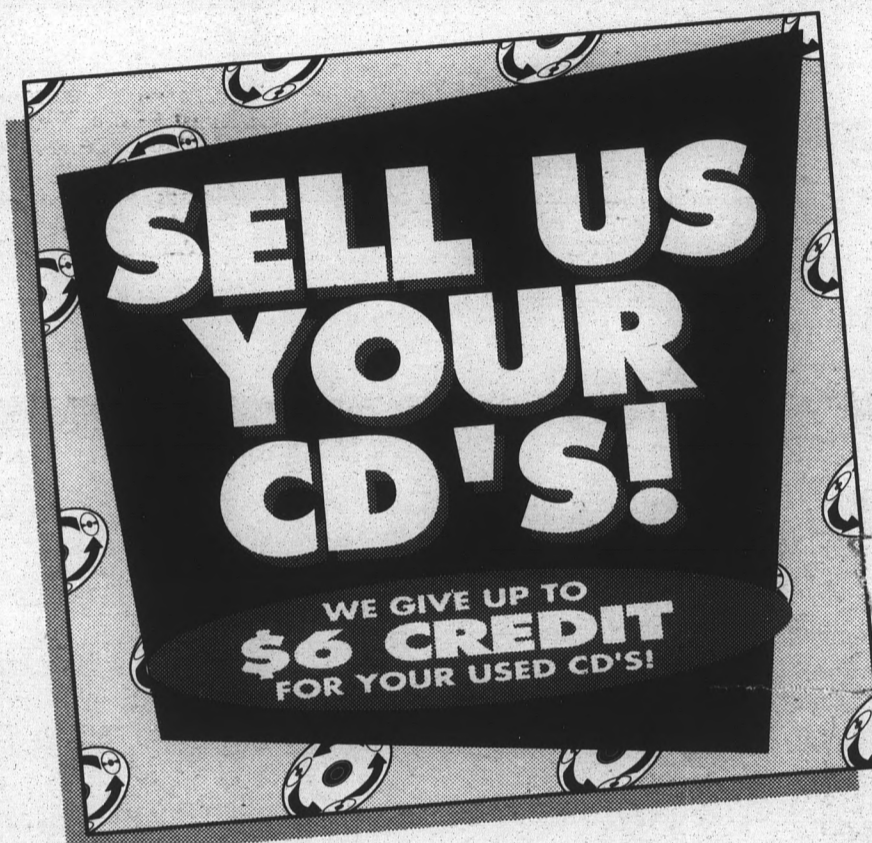
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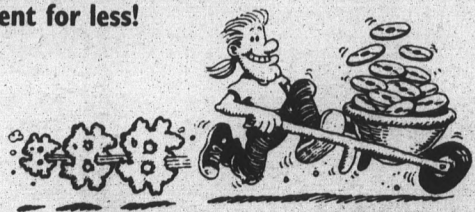


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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- ASU police on Sunday recovered a 1987 Toyota reported stolen by the Glendale Police Department.

The vehicle was recovered at Lot 38.

- An ASU professor reported that sometime between May 27 and June 3, a laptop computer was removed from her office in the Physical Sciences Building. Loss is estimated at \$700.

Tempe Police reported the following incident over the weekend:

- A white female was sexually assaulted early Sunday morning at her Tempe apartment.

The victim and a friend went to Club Encounters, 919 E. Apache Blvd., on Saturday night, where they met two black males and left

with them at approximately 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

The foursome then went to the victim's apartment. The victim's friend and the suspect's friend then left to go to the store. After they had left, the suspect took the victim into a bedroom and forced her to have vaginal intercourse. The other couple returned, at which time the suspect and his friend left.

Police list the suspect as a black male, age 25, 6-foot to 6-foot-4 in height and 250-280 pounds. The suspect has short, black hair and was last seen wearing a red-and-white shirt, red shorts and a small gold hoop earring. The suspect, who also has a gap between his teeth, was last seen driving a brown, two-door Chevrolet or Cutlass automobile.

- Another sexual assault took place Saturday night, after a victim met a suspect in the Club Encounters parking lot. The two talked for approximately 30 minutes. The suspect gave the victim a ride home and then asked if he could come in to use the toilet. When inside, the suspect forced vaginal intercourse. The victim waited until 11 a.m. on Sunday to report the incident and was subsequently taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for examination.

The suspect is listed as a black male between ages 20 and 25, 5-foot-10, 150 to 170 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes.

- A third sexual assault took place on Sunday night, as a suspect allegedly forced a victim to perform oral and vaginal sex in a car at the area of the Mill Avenue and Baseline Road intersec-

tion. The victim was sitting in her car for a brief time in the parking lot of the Priceless Inn, 5014 S. Price Road, where she had just exited from the bar. She and the suspect had a conversation while inside the bar, and after the victim's exit, the suspect approached the victim and displayed a handgun. He then took control of the wheel, and drove to the area of the alleged assault.

The suspect is listed as a black male with light skin, 5-foot-10 and approximately 175 pounds. He was last seen wearing a black shirt and black jeans and was armed with a black handgun.

Compiled by State Press City Editor Jake Batsell.



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A FUNGUS IS AMUNGUS

Local Fungis match wit with musicianship

BY LORENZO SIERRA, JR.
STATE PRESS

When considering different types of fungus, annoying thoughts might come to mind.

Foot fungus makes your feet stink and nobody wants mushrooms on his lawn.

In the ASU community, a *humongous fungus* looms in the shadows waiting to infest the University's musical scene.

The Fungis (pronounced *fun-guys*) formed in January of 1992 and are currently seeking a stronghold on the Mill Avenue/Tempe scene.

"I think that's our niche," said Fungis' drummer Pete Guercio. "I think they (ASU students) would dig us if they heard us."

So far, Guercio and his bandmates (Shane Scott, guitar/vocals; Jeff Quinonez, keyboards/vocals and Sean LaPointe, bass/vocals) have thrilled audiences throughout the Valley. The quartet has received critical acclaim for its mishmash of rock, jazz and funk.

But for all the success the Fungis have enjoyed elsewhere, the elusive college crowd is still at hand's grasp.

For example, these talented musicians have found the doors to the Mill Avenue mainstay, Long Wongs, closed.

"We can't even get our foot in the door,"



Guercio said.

The chosen remedy for the Fungis is just plain footwork. They passed their demo tape *A Humongous Fungus Amungus* to KASR in hopes of dorm play. The guys have even considered passing out free copies to people on campus.

If this happens, some lucky students will be able to see why the Fungis have become so popular Valleywide.

The tape shows how a combination of different styles of music should be pulled off.

Influences of the band members range from Black Sabbath to Billy Joel. With such a diverse baseline, it would seem that the Fungis would have a hard time writing songs. Not so, Scott said.

"It's so natural," the long-haired guitarist said about songwriting. "We all write different parts."

One of the factors to the Fungis' quality of music is the sincere appreciation of each member's musical ability. Guercio and Scott were quick to praise Quinonez.

"He could be another Barry Manilow or Billy Joel," Guercio said. "You just have to see him play."

The pair was praising the non-present members when a humble Scott downplayed his role.

"I suck," he said. "I'm just riding the tail end of this sucker."

A listen to *A Humongous Fungus Amungus* will definitely tell you otherwise.

And in the end, all the Fungis really want is for the ASU community to give their music a chance.

Guercio, using Charles Barkley expletives, invites ASU students to check out the band's music.

But, it could be Scott's comment that gains the band a huge ASU following. "We'll buy you a beer."

Summertime Flicks

JURASSIC PARK

By Tammy Mesa-Sierra
State Press

Steven Spielberg has, without a doubt, created his best work to date with his incredible conglomeration of state-of-sound and spine-tingling special effects in *Jurassic Park*.

After watching this movie, I swear there are living, breathing dinosaurs walking the face of the Earth and conveniently hired for Spielberg's amusement.

Make no doubt about it, these animals look more real than real. Gone are the days of the obviously mechanic *Jaws*.

And matched with the visual realism is the introduction of Digital Theater Systems (DTS), which is a compact disc played simultaneously with the film. The sound system is so clear, you can hear breathing and silence followed by the horrendous thumping of the dinosaurs prancing across the Earth.

The plot of the movie is well-known to all, with a pair of archeologists and two children taking a journey through a zoo/amusement park devoted to the DNA cloning of the extinct ones. But the journey soon goes awry, leaving man to learn that genetic engineering is, indeed, playing God.

Without giving the entire story away, be prepared to sit on the edge of your seat for two hours straight. Spielberg has conquered the concept of special effects to the point of making his audience bond with his invention.



Never mind the fact that the cast is less than star-studded with Laura Dern and Jeff Goldblum being the most well-known. The real stars of this film are the dinosaurs.

Spielberg also graced the screen with a very clever yet over-obvious allusion to a definite possibility of *Jurassic Park II*. There are several opened story lines that go unanswered.

And the educational and scientific explanations leave one thinking that this could actually happen. Even though the concept is frightening beyond reproach, you almost want it to.

Words just don't do justice to this superb visual experience that is even doused with a bit of child-like humor.

What do you call a dinosaur that can't see?

Iwonderifhecansaurus.

What do you call the dog of a dinosaur that can't see?

Iwonderifhecansaurus Rex.



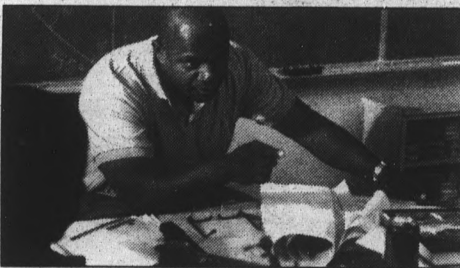
MENACE II SOCIETY

By TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

Brutal. Blunt. Unrelenting.

Menace II Society combines all of these qualities to create one of the most socially important, yet undermarketed, films of the summer.

The story line takes the realism of *Boyz in the Hood* one step further in this shocking expose' of urban life in the violent streets of Watts. The film is directed by 20-year-old twin brothers Allen and Albert Hughes which may account for the aban-



donment of Hollywood's predictable formulas for money-making movies. The mediocre acting and directing are refreshing in that no boundaries are set. The story is simply told as it is.

The movie begins with a flashback into the childhood of Cain (Tyron Turner) who witnesses his father kill someone over a drug deal and his mother die of an overdose in the aftermath of the Watts riots. The story quickly moves into the present with Cain as a young adult caught up in the drug dealing euphoria that plagues his community.

In one of the opening scenes, Cain becomes an unknowing accessory to a graphic murder of a Korean grocery clerk committed by Cain's homeboy, O-Dog (Larenz Tate). The movie spares nothing in the frequent illustrations of blood spurting from the wounds and mouths of unsuspecting victims.

But Cain's character quickly reveals a more compassionate side as he develops a relationship with his imprisoned mentor's girlfriend, Ronnie

(Jada Pinkett), and her 5-year-old son Anthony. The introduction of Ronnie to the script is a critically acclaimed move in that few films focus on a central positive persona for black female characters. All too often they are stereotyped into silly roles.

Ronnie carries *Menace* with her devotion to raising her son to escape the harsh realities of inner-city life which surround him. She makes no apologies for her unexpected child-rearing techniques and sparks Cain to contemplate joining her in a move to Atlanta before catastrophe strikes.

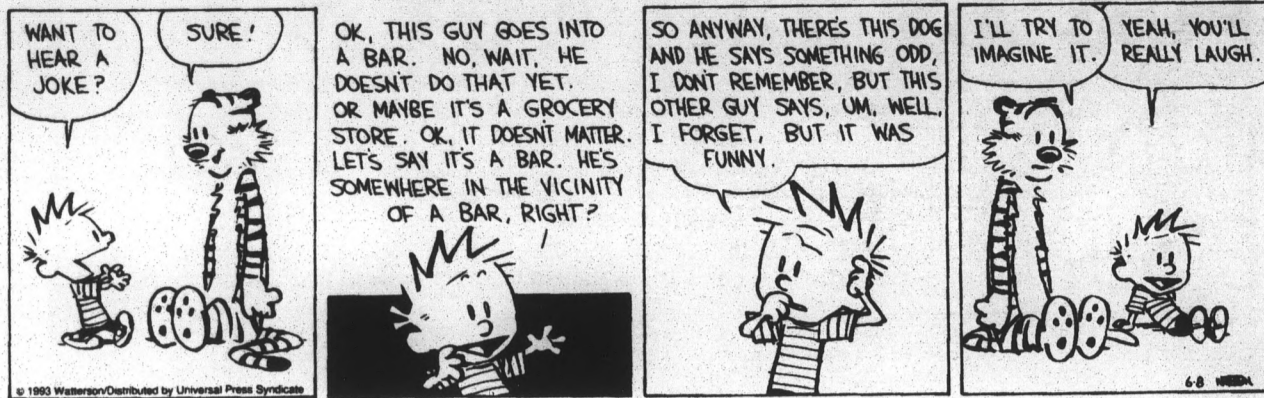
There will likely be many who will criticize *Menace* for its true-to-life representation of daily life in South Central Los Angeles. Don't be turned away from the movie. It cannot fairly be categorized with its clearly manufactured counterparts like *Colors* and *New Jack City*.

Anyone who wants to catch *Menace* while it is still on the big screen, better do so quickly. This film is only being shown on one screen in the entire East Valley which is a statement about our community and a good reason, in itself, to venture out and see the movie.



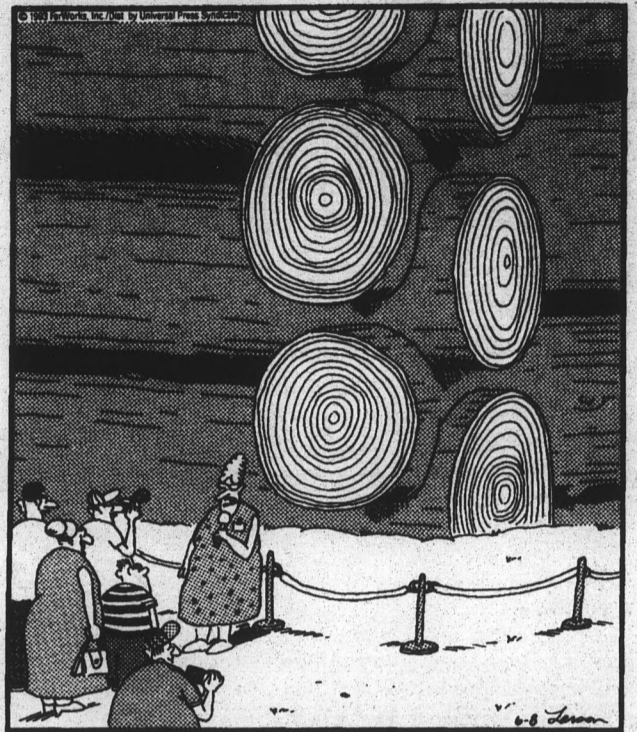
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

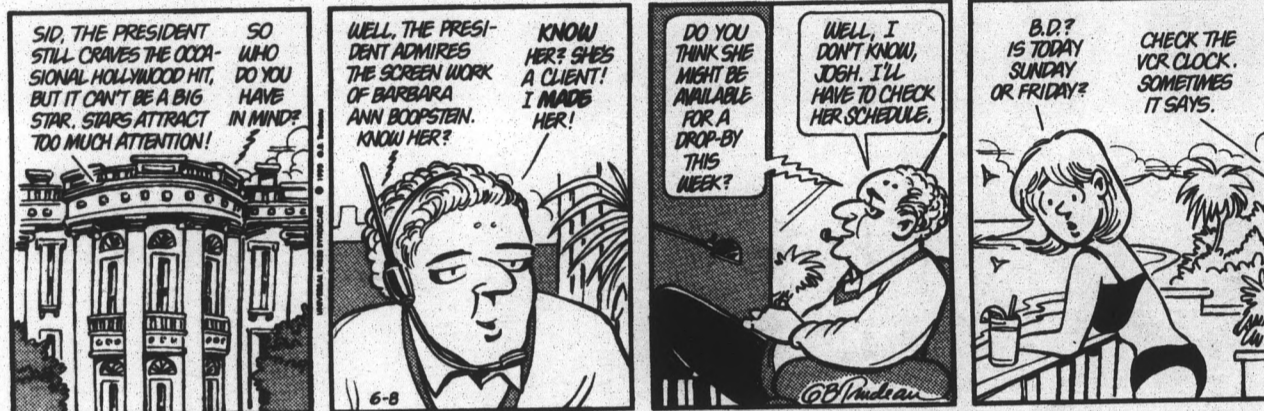
By GARY LARSON



"Of course, one of the more popular myths is that our 16th president was born in a little log cabin."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — It's 6 a.m. on Monday, a time when most people test the light with one eye then roll over for a few more zzz's. But tourists outside CBS Television City's guest relations office are too wired to think about sleep. They're thinking about fame and fortune on "The Price Is Right."

The game show, televised weekdays on CBS, tapes two shows each Monday, Wednesday and Friday and selects its contestants from the audience. So the first step to stardom is to be early in line for a ticket to the taping. The next is to wear or do something zany enough to be among nine in the audience of 320 to catch a producer's eye and be asked to "come on down" to "Contestants' Row."

Not only is it a hoot being on TV, getting there is free. And even if you don't get on stage with host Bob Barker, just being on the set and knowing the camera will pan the audience — and you — is one of the most Hollywood things for tourists in Hollywood to do.

Guest Relations opens at 8:30 a.m. and some 300 people — first-come, first-served — receive tickets for a 1:15 p.m. taping. The remainder wait until 11 a.m., when another 300 tickets are distributed for the 4:45 p.m. taping. Those who still don't make the cut will have to try another day.

You can order tickets by mail, but it's unreliable at best. And a ticket alone doesn't guarantee admission. Seats are over-sold, so it's best to continue standing on line. A farmer's market, a tourist attraction in itself, is nearby and a good bet for food if you can get someone to hold your place. Otherwise, brown-bag it.

Unlike the big city club scene, where you have to get noticed to get in, serious jockeying for a contestant's spot doesn't begin until you're already in. Among this day's standouts are a dazzling blonde in an orange T-shirt with "Reno Loves Bob Barker" emblazoned across her chest. A platoon of soldiers in dress uniforms carries banners proclaiming their devotion to Barker's Beauties. Other ticket-holders sport spandex jumpsuits, hula skirts and Hawaiian shirts, a gaudy Mexican hat, even a tuxedo.

While getting on "The Price Is Right" depends a lot on producers' whims, other game shows are slightly more scientific.

"Wheel of Fortune" and "Jeopardy," require you to take written exams by appointment, along with 250 other hopefuls tested at each session.

"Wheel of Fortune" asks you to complete about 20 partially solved word puzzles. The 50-question "Jeopardy" exam demands a considerable command of trivia.

If you score high enough — and only 7 percent who take the written tests pass — you advance to practice games. If you play well enough and assume the proper role — squealing works for "Wheel of Fortune," stoicism for "Jeopardy" — you're asked to a call-back audition, usually the same day.

In call-backs, you tell a mock audience about yourself and play in competition with other applicants. Then you go home and wait. And wait. And wait to learn if you're in. Even if you're accepted, it'll be about seven months to a year before you actually tape either show, and another few months before it airs.

You pay travel and other related expenses to get back to Hollywood, but once you're in the studio, you can feel like a star: Celebrity status, make-up sessions, lunch in the commissary.

When it's all over, after you've been on national TV, long-lost friends telephone. And you may have won thousands of dollars in cash or merchandise — taxable as income, of course.

But even if you don't get on the shows, you can still sit in the audience and root for those who did. The limelight spills over.

IF YOU GO: There's a three-month backlog on advance ticket requests for "The Price Is Right," so it's best to line up at CBS Television City for same-day tickets. Get there early.

Guest relations at CBS Television City also handles tickets for "Wheel of Fortune" and several other shows. Tickets are distributed on the day of taping, first-come, first-served.

For taping schedules, contact Guest Relations, CBS Television City, 7800 Beverly Blvd. (at Fairfax Avenue) Los Angeles, Calif., 90036. Telephone 1-213-852-2458.

To try out for "Wheel of Fortune" contact Merv Griffin Enterprises, 3400 Riverside Drive, Burbank, Calif. 91505. Telephone 1-818-520-5555.

To try out for "Jeopardy," write Hollywood Center Studios, 1040 Las Palmas Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90038. Telephone 1-213-466-4487. Taping at the studio are usually Monday and Tuesday, starting a 1 p.m. Write or call for tickets.

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Michelle Conway/State Press

From left, Og Mandino, former Gov. Rose Mofford, ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson and country music star Willie Nelson join together to sing "On the Road Again" at a fund-raiser Thursday at Gammage Auditorium supporting the men's gymnastics team.

GYM-AID

Harris denies extension for team

BY MICHELLE CONWAY AND SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

After raising nearly \$40,000 and receiving financial promises from local corporations, Athletic Director Charles Harris failed to give the ASU men's gymnastics team an extension Monday to raise the necessary funds to save their program from extinction.

Monday was the deadline for men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson and his team to raise \$189,000 to fund their program on a one-year contract, providing they would raise enough money each year to fund a team.

"They told us they did not make their goal based on information we currently have at hand," Harris said. "We will precede with the previous announcement earlier regarding the suspension of men's gymnastics as a varsity sport, effective June 30, 1993."

Harris announced in February that men's gymnastics, along with archery and badminton, were to be eliminated for the 1993-94 school year because of the athletic department's increasing deficit.

Although Harris made his announcement Monday, Robinson said there is still a chance for an extension.

Paul Ward, a lawyer representing the University, and Charles Stegall, legal counsel for the gymnastics team, met for about one-and-a-half hours Monday, Robinson said. Robinson was told by Stegall there is still a possibility of receiving an extension based on extenuating circumstances.

Harris' announcement came only five days after the team raised approximately \$40,000 from a fund raiser at Gammage Auditorium. Country western star Willie Nelson and motivational speaker/author Og Mandino headlined the event, both waiving their regular appearance fees.

The event started with a silent auction, which raised nearly \$17,000. The auction included an autographed script from the television show "Evening Shade" and a photograph of Burt Reynolds, and a black fedora from Michael Jackson, which fetched \$2,001 and was donated back to the team for a future fund-raiser.

ASU President Lattie Coor also sent the team a personal letter of support Thursday and included a personal \$100 donation.

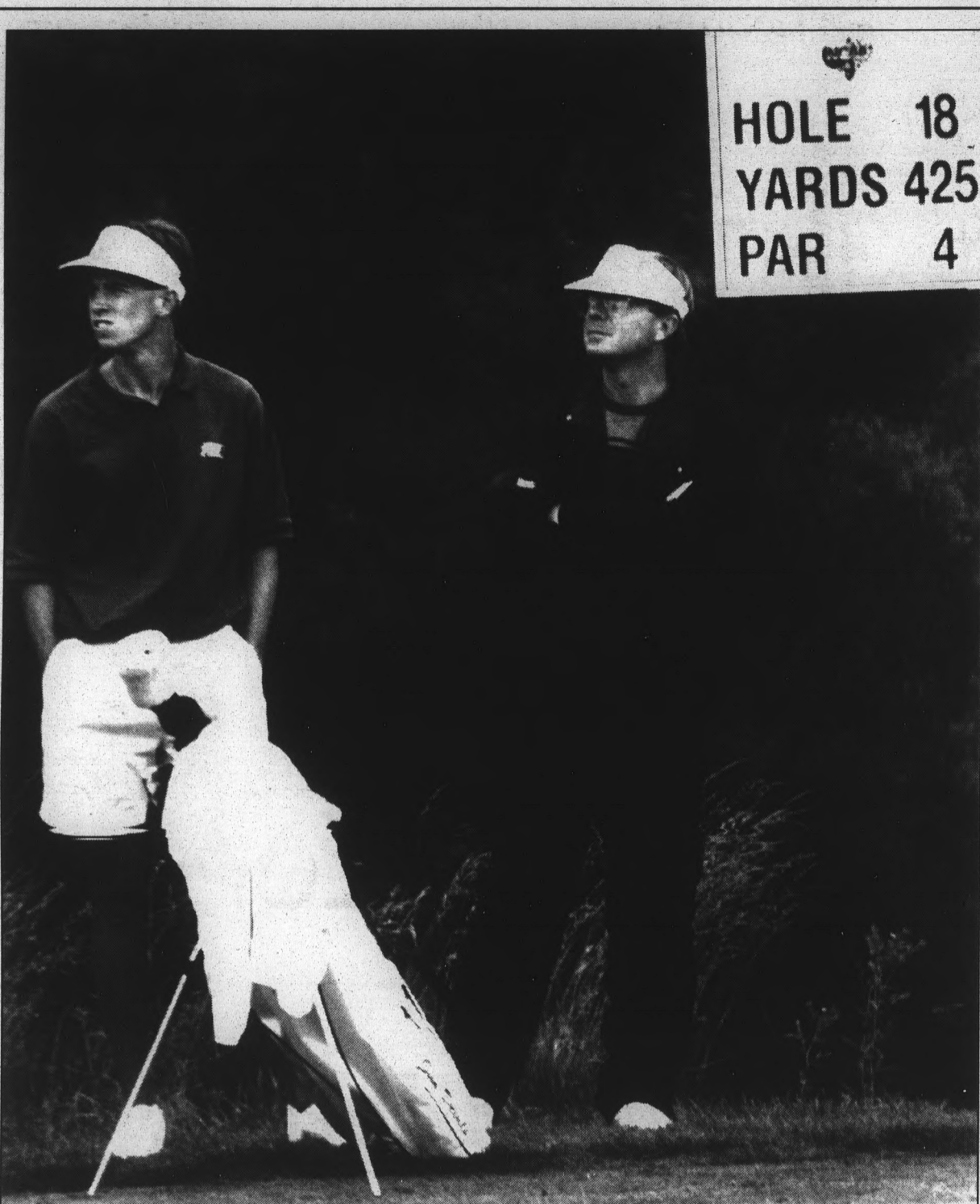
Because of the event, the team's publicist Pierre O'Rourke said many corporations have contacted the team to lend a hand in raising money.

Celebrity Theatre announced it will donate 20 percent of the profits received from a June 27 concert featuring Willie Nelson and The Family Band.

"(Celebrity Theatre) is one of the first corporations to jump on our band wagon," O'Rourke said. "We proved that we are turning out something with quality and something with long range."

In addition to Celebrity Theatre, Pizza Hut, the Beach Club Village Development at Val Vista Lakes, Stixx Billiards & Dance, Jetz Intercoastal Grill and revenue from "A Step Back From Anger" — a feature film to be filmed in Scottsdale — have all contacted the team with hopes of raising money.

TURN TO GYM-AID, PAGE 20.



Shaun Rachau/State Press

ASU sophomore Todd Demsey, left, garners some advice from golf coach Randy Lein before teeing on the par-4 18th hole at The Champions Golf Club in Lexington, Ky., for the NCAA Men's Golf Championship Saturday. Demsey became the fourth Sun Devil to win the NCAA individual title in the past five years.

Demsey claims NCAA title

3rd-ranked Sun Devils finish 6th at NAAs

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Already tabbed by *Golfweek* as a preseason first-team All-American, ASU sophomore Todd Demsey did not get off to his best start when the Sun Devil golf team began its season in September.

Being hampered by chronic back pains, Demsey was forced to take the entire fall season off to rehabilitate his back after

tying for 23rd place Oct. 4 at the Ping Preview in Lexington, Ky.

But after a strong spring season and learning to control his back problem, Demsey returned to Lexington for the NCAA Men's Golf Championships last week at The Champions Golf Club — the same site of the Ping Preview — and ended his frustrating sophomore season with a glorious finish.

Demsey shot a 10-under par 278 to edge Georgia Tech's David Duvall by one stroke, winning the NCAA individual men's golf title.

By winning the title, Demsey became the fourth Sun Devil in the last five years to win the NCAA individual title. Former-ASU standout Phil Mickelson won the title in 1989, 1990 and

TURN TO GOLF, PAGE 21.

Cowboys shoot down Sun Devils in Omaha

2nd time in 16 trips: ASU winless in Series

BY TOM VINT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — Oklahoma State's Ernesto Rivera called it business as usual for his Cowboys in their rally to spill top-ranked Arizona State 5-4 in a College World Series elimination game Monday.

"This was nothing new for us," said Rivera, who singled in the game-winning run after reliever Jay Hogue shut down the ASU offense. "We get confidence from our pitching staff."

"I made good pitches," said Hogue. "I can perform under the pressure. It seems like when I come in to pitch we start to rally."

Hogue (8-0) threw four innings of two-hit relief after a bench-

clearing shoving match in the sixth.

"That's Hoogini," OSU coach Gary Ward said of his big left-hander, whose slow curve kept the Sun Devils off balance.

"He has great make-up as a reliever. He has had some great starts this year but relieving is something he does well."

The Cowboys tied it 4-4 in the eighth on a two-out walk to Jason Heath and consecutive pinch singles by Thad Chaddrick and Hunter Triplett. Rivera then delivered the game winner off ASU starter Dax Winslett (10-5).

"I wanted to step up," Rivera said. "I saw the pitch I wanted and hit it."

The Cowboys (44-16) advanced to an elimination game on Tuesday against the loser of Monday night's game between Texas and Wichita State. ASU (46-20) was eliminated, marking only the second time in 16 trips to Omaha that the Sun Devils have failed to win a game.

ASU had picked up four runs off Cowboys starter Brad Gore. Cody McKay, ASU's No. 8 batter, hit his third homer with Todd Cady on in the second, and ninth-place batter Sean Tyler hit his

second career homer, both in the College World Series, with none on in the fifth.

Sean Hugo singled home a run in the first and Roberto Lopez had a run-scoring single in the third for Oklahoma State.

In the sixth, Arizona State's Doug Newstrom doubled and scored on Paul LoDuca's single. The throw from Heath in right field hit Newstrom as he crossed the plate in front of catcher Joe Wallace and a shoving match ensued when Wallace went to retrieve the loose ball.

Newstrom and Wallace were ejected.

ASU coach Jim Brock said home plate umpire Tom Jenkins told him he didn't see Newstrom throw an elbow at Wallace as he crossed the plate, but a television replay later showed he did.

"I just felt there was four guys who saw the play," Brock said. "On a play like that, it's inexcusable that you'd not huddle, then come up with a decision."

"I think it's kind of normal," Ward said of the confrontation. "What happened could have been diffused easily by coaches. End of story."

9 all-American finishes highlight track meet

Braxton awaiting next year

By Jake Batsell
State Press

First-year ASU track and field coach Len Braxton drew a definite conclusion from his team's performance last week at the NCAA Outdoor Championships in New Orleans.

"I'm ready for next year," said Braxton, who was named head coach in October after 15 years as head coach at Morgan State University in Baltimore, Md.

"(The championships) enabled me to get a clearer picture of what needs to be done to become one of the top three or four teams in the country."

Eight ASU athletes and a relay team turned in all-America performances during the meet, held at New Orleans' Tad Gormley Stadium, the site of last year's U.S. Olympic Trials. The women's team placed eighth overall with 28.5 points, while the men finished tied for 42nd with six points.

"It was a meet of highs and lows," Braxton said. "There were some outstanding performances and some that left something to be desired."

Senior hurdler Ime Akpan closed out her collegiate career with a second-place finish in the 100-meter hurdles. Akpan with a time of 13.10.

Also placing second was the 4x400 meter relay team of Lade Akinremi, Tayo Akinremi, Kim Toney and

Shanequa Campbell (3:30.47). Freshman Janice Nichols, who normally runs the second leg in the relay, was forced to sit out the race because of a hamstring injury.

Toney, a junior, placed third in the 800-meter run for the second year with a time of 2:03.32, besting her own school record of 2:03.58.

"I felt like I was struggling for awhile," Toney said. "There were times when I had some problems, but I'm always pleased to make it twice around the track."

Junior Nick Hysong finished fifth in pole vault with an effort of 18 feet, 1/2 inch.

Charlie Cohen, also a junior, was the only other member of the men's team to place in the top eight, finishing seventh in javelin with a throw of 228 feet, 6 inches.

Twin sisters Lade and Tayo Akinremi placed seventh and eighth, respectively, in the 400m hurdles. Lade's time was 1:00.67, while Tayo finished at 1:03.83.

Junior Shelly Choppa became an outdoor all-America for the first time, tying for eighth with a leap of 5 feet, 10 3/4 inches.

Also placing eighth and becoming an all-America for the third time was junior Shanequa Campbell, who ran the 400m in a time a 53.40

Gym-Aid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

O'Rourke also said they plan to put together pledges from major reputable corporations to mature over the next two years.

O'Rourke said with the pledges and events the team has lined up — even if they only did a couple of the events — the team can raise over \$500,000 in the next year. The funds would take care of the team for the next two years and would begin an endowment program to support the team indefinitely.

Robinson said pursuing the team's case in court is an option, but an option he would rather not pursue.

"We don't want the courts," Robinson said. "We don't want to go through with that type of thing. That would carry out for months."

Although the future of the men's gymnastics program is dim, Robinson still believes he will win the fight to save his team at ASU.

"I still think it can turn around," Robinson said. "No matter what happened (Monday), I'm optimistic enough to think that we can still win. And I feel like the community wants us to have a team here."



Country music star Willie Nelson performs at a fund-raiser Thursday at Gammage Auditorium benefiting the ASU men's gymnastics team. The fund raiser brought in approximately \$40,000 for the team.



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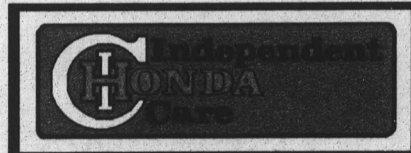
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Golf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

1992, tying Ben Crenshaw as the only collegiate golfer to win three NCAA individual titles.

"This whole year has been frustrating," Demsey said. "My back would be fine for a couple of months, and then it would flare up and I would have problems."

ASU finished sixth in the team competition with a 10-over par 1162. The third-ranked Sun Devils were as high as fourth after the second round but fell to fifth after the third round and eventually sixth after the final round.

Besides Demsey, other top finishers for ASU were Cade Stone (28th, 294); Larry Barber (34th, 295); Rob Mangini (43rd, 297); and Chris Stutts (64th, 304).

Florida won the team title, followed by Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Clemson and Texas.

Defending NCAA champion Arizona failed to make the cut of 15 teams after the second round Thursday.

Demsey's back problems are because of an extra vertebrae in his lower back, causing the disc between his fifth and sixth vertebrae to flare up occasionally. His back problem is not rare, as it is common in 20 percent of the American population, Demsey said.

The redshirt sophomore was forced to take a week off prior to the NCAA Western Regionals May 20-22 in Provo, Utah, because his back began to cause problems for him again. And, throughout the entire four-day NCAA Championships, Demsey was still bothered by his re-occurring back problem.

By icing his back for an hour in the morning and 15 minutes after each day's competition, Demsey was able to somewhat control the problem.

"He's learning more and more about how much he can take and

what he has to do to take care of himself," ASU coach Randy Lein said. "Doing all of that, there are still going to be certain times when he is not going to be able to play. But he will work around it. He has thus far."

Despite the chronic back pains he suffered at the NCAA Championships, his golf game was unaffected.

Demsey contributed scores of 72, 65, 71 and 69 in the four-round tournament. His 7-under par 65 was the lowest score of his collegiate career and enabled him to climb atop the leader board after the second round.

Going into the final round Saturday, Demsey was tied with Duvall at 9-under after completing 13 holes from the third round because of a rain delay on Friday.

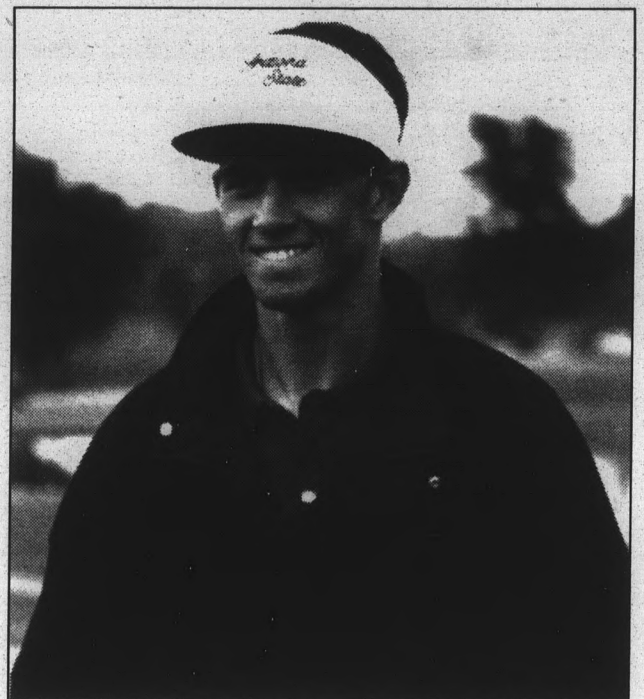
Demsey, who finished five holes ahead of Duvall in the final round, was in the clubhouse icing his back awaiting the outcome of Duvall's finish on the par-4 18th hole.

The two remained tied at 10-under through most of the final round, until Duvall bogeyed the 18th hole, giving Demsey the individual title. With Georgia Tech tied for the team lead going into the final hole, Duvall's bogey on the 18th hole cost him the individual and team championship.

"It feels great," Demsey said after learning he won the title. "I just played well from start to finish and I was fortunate to hole it out."

Lein, who coached Ron Commans to an individual national title in 1981 at USC, was impressed with Demsey's performance at the NCAA Championships.

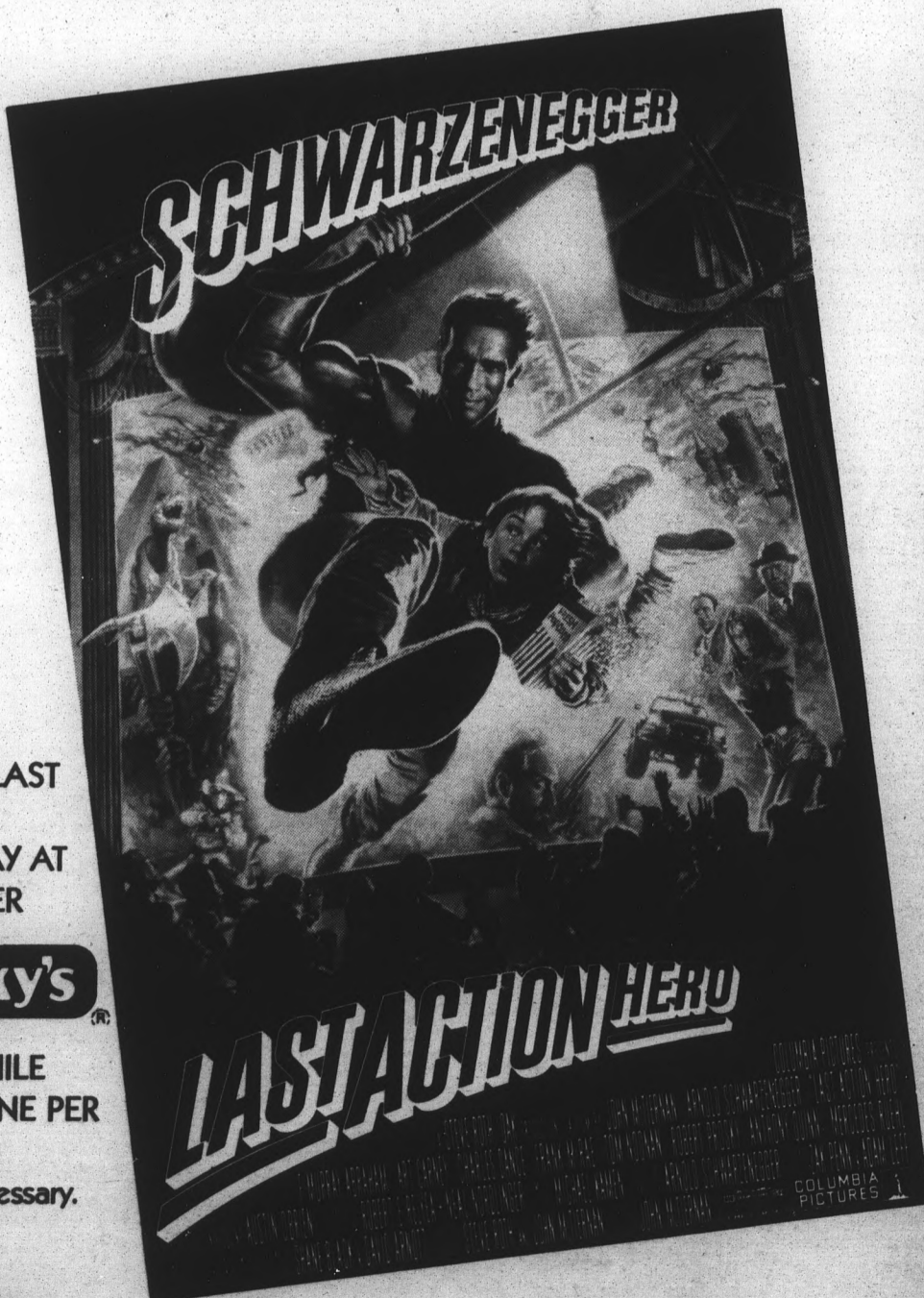
"Todd has been waiting for that to happen all spring," Lein said. "He is a great player, a great ball striker and a great competitor. He's certainly gifted and a great young man."



Shaun Rachau/State Press

ASU sophomore Todd Demsey accepts his award Saturday after winning the NCAA individual title at the Men's Golf Championships in Lexington, Ky.

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Classifieds

Page 22

Tuesday, June 8, 1993

STATE PRESS

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HAYDEN SQUARE, 1 bedroom, \$650/month. Re/Max Excalibar Gary Greenacre 483-3333.

HAYDEN SQUARE, 2bd, 2 bath, \$900/month. Re/Max Excalibar, Gary Greenacre 483-3333.

PAPAGO PARK 2 br, 2 ba, w/d, part. furn. 224-2816, 963-1896.

PAPAGO PARK: 2 master suites plus loft \$950. Bob Bullock, Realty Executives, 998-2992.

PRICE/UNIV. 2 br, 2 ba, w/d, dishwasher, extra storage, fp, \$675/mo. Call Lori, 994-0811.

SPECIAL

Newly decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Papago I, near ASU & freeway, must see. Call 948-5697.

VERY NICE 3bd, 2 bth, spacious 1200sf, new carpet, nice patio w/mature trees, 1.5 miles/ASU, cable ready cv/pk, common pool, lg storage area, \$615/month, 1 yr lease. 820-0363 or 814-6223.

Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, \$425. Apache/Dobson area. Ask about furnished, no pets.
Call Norma at: **968-4967**
Frank Bennett Realty, 969-1818

RENTAL SHARING

1 BD 1/2 BA, 3rd St./Thomas. Furn, \$300 incl all. Dep, no smoke, no pets. 957-9244.

ATTRACTIVE RESORT condo mstr \$250, loft \$200 + utilities, terrific amenities, 351-8683.

MALE/FEMALE, RM/BA in 2bd condo. Pool, jacuzzi, volleyball, 1 mile to campus, \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. 829-9281, Dan.

RESPON N/S, mstr, 2min/ASU, lg patio/yard w/weights, bnch, stny bike, fruit trees, indry, bg scrn, full equip ktchn, evap/air, \$300+1/3+dep. 7-1, 966-3913.

ROOMS FOR RENT

COMFORTABLE HOME in S. Tempe. Furnished, kitchen, priv. Ideal for working girl/student. \$250 includes utilities. 838-6224.

LARGE RM with walk in closet, huge double wide mobile home, poolside, d/w, w/d, \$250 incl all utils. Nonsmoker. Mill/Baseline 730-9070, John.

SE PHNX - progressive grad student or faculty to share 4 bd hs on 2 ac next to S. Mtn. Preserve. Pool, fp, w/d, workout room, trails, scenery, privacy. No conservatives or Limbaugh culties. Prefer vegetarian or very close to it. \$285/mo & 1/3. 243-7379.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

2 BD 2 BA townhouse, very clean, great shape, nice area, \$45,900. Debbie Barcon, West USA, 820-3333.

HUD PREFORE closure sale. 2br, 2ba condo. 1029 W 5th St, near ASU. Exc cond, \$53,900. Century 21 All Star, ask for Phyllis (o)831-2221 or (h)820-1420.

Buy of the Week

Now that you've made it, make it at Papago. 2 bedroom, loft, \$85,000. Bob Bullock • Realty Exec. 998-2992

HAYDEN SQUARE

Downtown Tempe
3 bedroom available for purchase.
NICE UNIT/
GREAT PRICE
Talk to us before you buy!
968-0917
Realtors Welcome

HAYDEN SQUARE

1, 2, & 3 bedrooms available, starting from mid-\$60's.
Forget the dorms, call now!
Ask for Gary Greenacre
483-3333
RE/MAX Excalibur

HOMES FOR SALE

5 bedroom with pool, walk to ASU, huge cul-de-sac lot, super low utilities, citrus grove, solar w/p.
Dorothy, 838-8877
or 893-8800 Prudential Realty

REAL ESTATE

LOCATION!!!
C-2 prime business lot. Cave Creek/Greenway, owc/7%, Deb Barcon, West USA, 820-3333.
State Press Classifieds
965-6735

BOOKS

RECYCLE FOR \$\$

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

WE BUY BOOKS \$ CASH \$ or TRADE

BUY, SELL & TRADE
Book Central
NEW-and-USED
7340 E. McDowell Rd.
just east of Scottsdale Rd.
Scottsdale • 947-5108

No Textbooks
Magazines or Book Clubs
Monday-Saturday
10am-10pm

FURNITURE

SOFA SET, dinette, bed, futon, day bed, entertainment center, dresser. 352-7249.

COMPUTERS

COMPUTERS: 286HD, kybrd., color mon., lots of sftwre., \$585; Bondwell prtbl., \$150. 840-8438.

JEWELRY

MILL AVENUE JEWELERS
414 S. Mill, Suite 101
Tempe, 968-5967
•FULL SERVICE JEWELERS•
Custom Design & Remounts
Jewelry & Watch Repair
Gold/Diamonds/Silver
Pulsar Watches/Pearls

TICKETS

1 TICKET, Tour of World Figure Skating Champs, (Biotano, Kerrigan, etc.), lower level seat, Thursday, 6/10 8pm, \$40 obo. 468-6555 or 897-0173.

AUTOMOBILES

CIVIC CRX '85 for sale. A/C, AM/FM cass, ski rack; \$3800. Fredrik, 491-0433.

BICYCLES

SPOKE EASY Bicycles; great used bikes, tune up \$12.95, 414 S Mill Ave. Open 7 days. 350-9320.

BIKES... WHY PAY MORE?

USED BIKES FROM \$55
New Bikes...
Mongoose Miyata
Nishiki Fuji
STUDENT PRICES • ALL REPAIRS
WE BUY BACK BIKES
BUY SELL TRADE
BICYCLE STORE
1042 S. Terrace Rd.
Tempe, AZ 85281
966-6070
OR
University & Mill
Tempe Center
966-7090

TRAVEL

PHOENIX-DENVER & or Spokane, air, 1-way, female. Good until 6-17. Best offer, must sell. Only need 24hr notice to make reservation, Elaine 967-7167.

TRAVEL

SUMMER SPECIAL
Free Trip to Las Vegas for Two
EVA'S INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL
Professional and Friendly
International and Domestic
Hotel and Car Rental
Free Valleywide Delivery
1-800-284-3827

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

CONSTRUCTION, NO experience necessary. Apply at 1120 E. Apache Blvd., 7am. \$4.50/hour.

EXEC ANSWERING service has immed openings for a p/t operator, 6-10am MWThF, must type 40wpm & have computer exp. Call Kathleen for apt. 264-4000.

HAIR CUT/COLOR models wanted. Free cut &/or color plus beauty prdcts Sun., 6/13, 2-5pm. MAKA Beauty Systems, 968-7980.

HUNAN EXPRESS, part-time lunch & dinner. Apply M-F 4-5pm, 818 W Broadway, Tempe.

MATURE SALES help needed. Mst be here til next Sprg. See Linda, Sunwear AZ, 5th/Mill, 10-4.

MUSIC TEACHER to teach singing & musical instrument. Need own transportation, \$7.50/hr. Call Dr. Cho 988-3433.

SPORTS-MINDED

Hiring marketing reps for Tempe office, flexible full or p/t hours available at \$8-12/hour. Call Chris for interview, 921-1103.

SUMMER WORK

3-7PM. We'll pay you \$8/hr to start, no week-ends, no experience. Call Jim, 820-8408.

SYMPHOMANIA! (NOUN: state of excitement induced by working for The Phoenix Symphony season ticket phone sales team!) We need articulate, dynamic people to help us now! Great pay package & atmosphere. Training provided. Management potential. Sunday-Thursday part time hours. 265-0417, 2-9pm.

THERAPEUTIC WORK, xclnt pay, flexible hours, will train. Call 844-9000 or page 219-9000.

WRESTLING

Perfect summer p/t job. Need athletically inclined people to work as pro-style wrestling partners. No experience necessary. Must be at least 18 years old, 110-160lbs. \$8/hour to start. Send name, address, phone, age, height, weight & experience to: W Dunn, 4409 N 16th St. A-130, Phx 85016.

WALK FROM ASU!

No Selling
Telephone Interviewing
Flexible hours available
Tues.-Fri., 2pm-9:30pm & Sat., 9am-5pm. Casual dress. Train at \$5. Frequent raise reviews.
Higginbotham Associates
829-3282

ATTN STUDENTS

Summer Jobs Available
•Full time positions
•Excellent pay
•Corporate environment
•Gain valuable work experience
•Tempe locations
CORPORATE JOB BANK
1725 W. University
Suite 114
966-0709

HELP WANTED- SALES

BUSINESS &/OR communications majors needed! Ideal oppt for right indiv to join successful promotional advt co. People oriented position that requires outgoing, energetic team player. Prev sales esp +, flex schudles- exc pay! 921-7755, 1-4pm.
CLASSIFIEDS WORK!!

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

A SECRETARY needed for busy manufacturing concern, 1 mile from campus, MWF, \$6/hr, need WordPerfect exp. 829-4969.

DESKTOP PUBLISHING. Kinoko's on Rural and University is now hiring in our Computer Services department. Macintosh and IBM software/hardware. Great part-time opportunity for students! Flexible weekend hours. Fax resume to 731-3633, attention Lisa.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

COUNTER HELP needed, day shifts- 1 full & 2 part time positions. Apply in person Blimpies Broadway/Rural.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A NETWORKERS dream! Stndt distrs needed immed. Hot new series of security prdcts. Exc opp. Call now! 813-0915.

MONEY MAKER. No selling. No inventory. No quotas. Only publicly held company of it's kind. 320-6555, leave message.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

HOT WINGS & COOL JAZZ
10c WINGS
\$1.25 MIC DRY
BANDERSNATCH
5th St. & Forest BREWPUB

SPORTS & RECREATION

!!SOCCER!!
Co-ed team needs players. Men/women for summer league. Call Greg for more info, 894-6418.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

Defusco Industrial Supply needs summer help!!!
A "cool" job, working in our air conditioned office.
Hard workers only need apply.
Jim, 966-5765.

Step Right Up!

If you're low on funds, the University Plasma Center may just be your answer. You can earn \$30 a week by donating critically needed plasma. It's easy, safe and, best of all, lots of students study while they donate!
Now Offering \$10 New Donor BONUS!
UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
ABI 1015 S. Rural Rd. 894-2250
(next to Sno Oasts)

SUMMER JOBS

We are hiring for a variety of temporary clerical positions. If you are skilled at word processing, typing, reception, switchboard or general office, please call for an appointment.
BONUS: Work over 200 hours for us this summer and be eligible for a \$250 scholarship. For more information call
921-9442
A & M Personnel Services

PERSONALS

A DOZEN red long-stem roses \$20 de-livered in Tempe. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers, 894-3419.

JOHN THE skiing C.E. in Phoenix! I moved and lost your number! Call April, 829-6175!

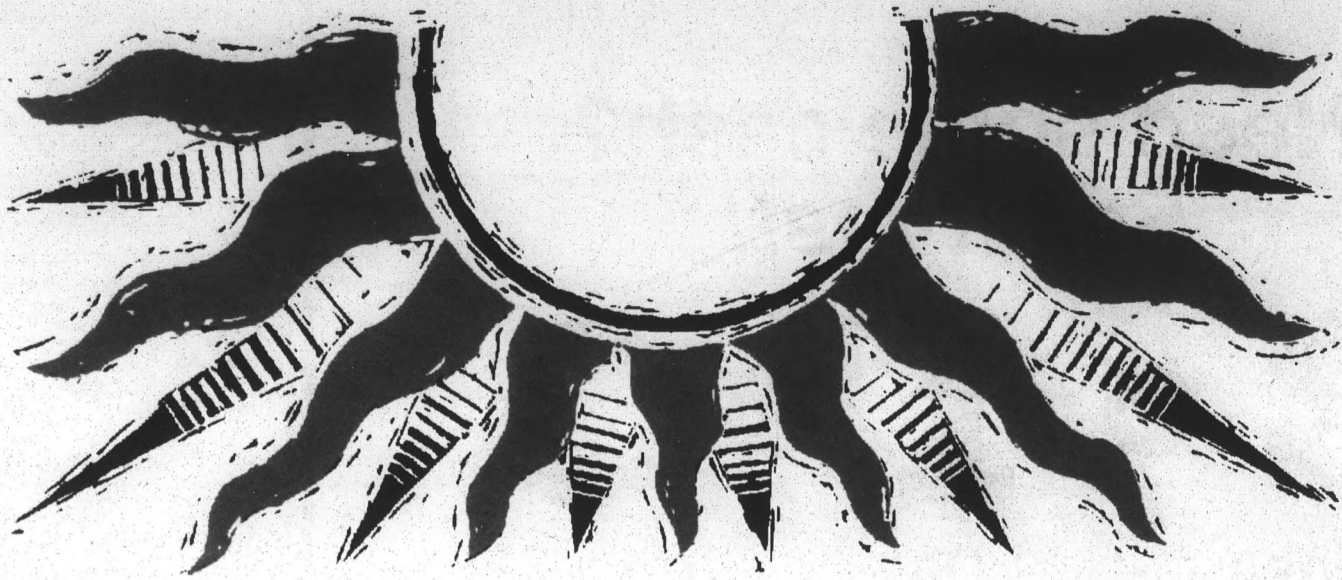
Happy Birthday
Elin Mehlin
You're
I love you

Todd Z.:
How about those Suns?
You must be the only Bulls fan left in Arizona!
B & J

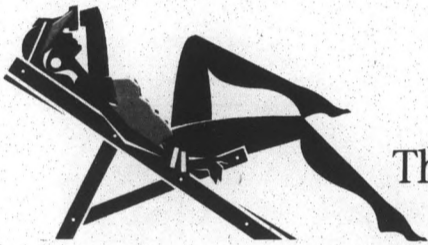
HEALTH & FITNESS

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

HELP WANTED- GENERAL



The perfect place for summer, any time of year.



The Commons is the perfect place to live to ASU. It's only 2 blocks from campus and about 20 steps

the suites are large, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, completely microwave, dishwasher

There's a big, huge



and washer & dryer

volleyball-pool with jacuzzi,



while going to the pool. All

furnished with a in each suite!

a regulation sand-

volleyball court, sauna, plus an inside racquetball court & weight room. There are also planned

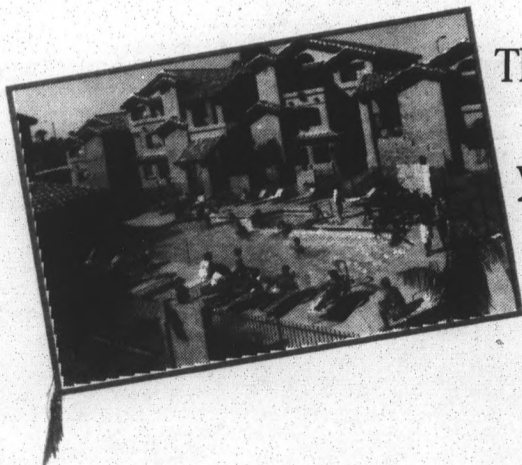
social activities, a roommate matching service, a great management



team and did

we mention the pool? Of course, the summer is prime-time

to be living at



The Commons, but it's great any time of year.

If you hurry, you

you can still enjoy the perfect place for summer; we still have a few spots

left. And so you don't miss out, make your fall reservations today!

**2 blocks from campus
1111 E. Apache Blvd.
Tempe, AZ**



**Call us today
829-0933**