

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

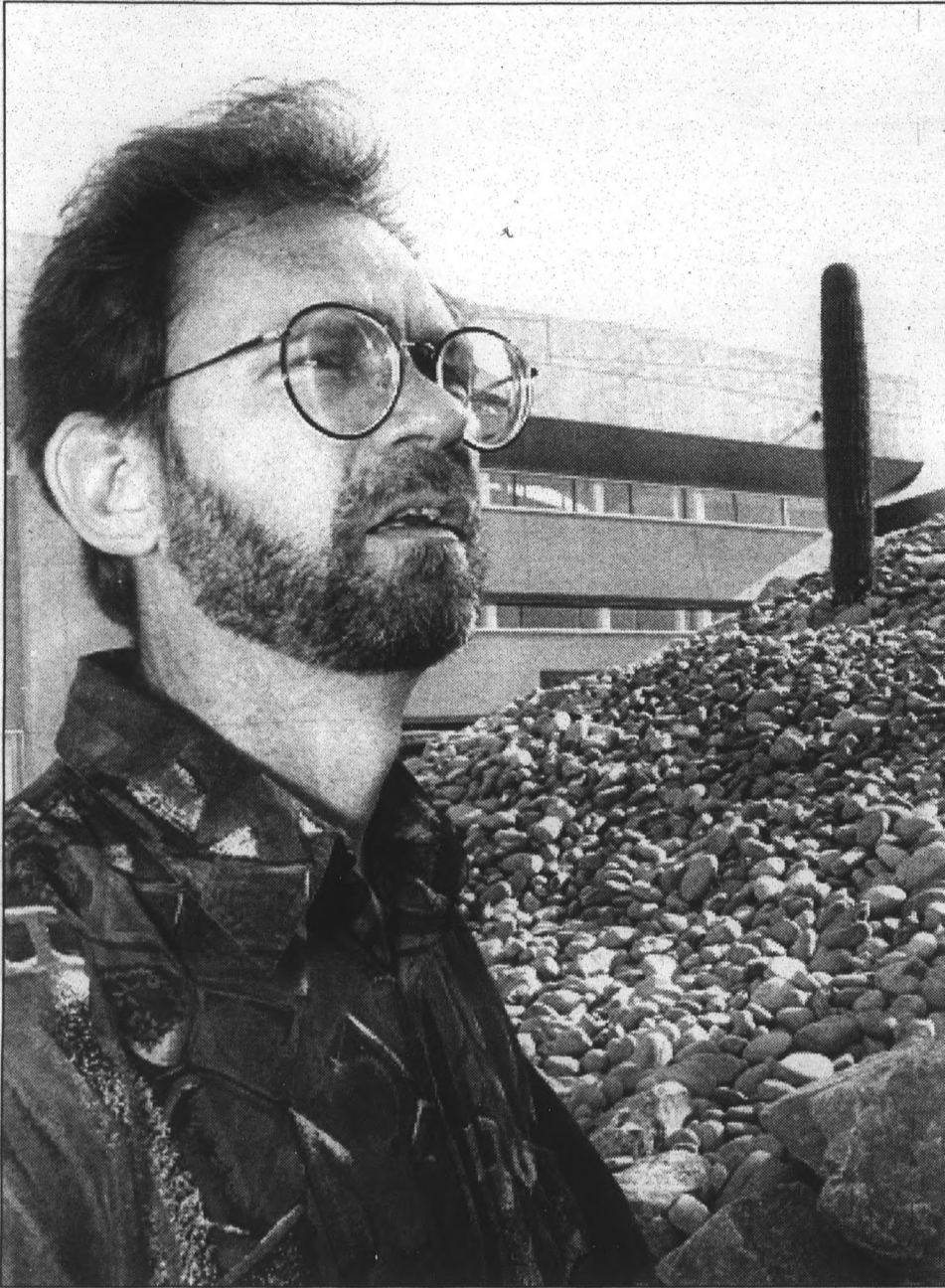
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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 77 No. 79

An Independent Morning Daily

Monday, August 23, 1993

Felon enters ASU law school



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

James Hamm, an ex-convict whose recent acceptance into ASU's law school has ignited an ongoing controversy, realizes the pressure will be on him to do well. Despite the non-stop spotlight, Hamm says he never considered any school besides ASU.

Admission of murderer angers ASU student on waiting list

BY CHARLENE GOEBEL
STATE PRESS

For nearly 18 years, he has lived on the other side of the legal system. But today, paroled felon James Hamm will begin attending ASU's law school.

Hamm, who was convicted of murder in 1974, said he plans to help prisoners learn their legal rights while they are still incarcerated.

"People are still citizens with rights, and the law applies in prison as well as outside of prison," Hamm said.

Released from the Florence state penitentiary on Aug. 7, 1992, Hamm believes his past experience as a convicted murderer will provide a unique viewpoint in the classroom.

"Every student has something to offer," he said. "I think my (perspective) is just a little more unusual — not more important or more valuable, just a little more unusual than the ordinary," he said.

But according to James McGregor, a student enrolled in ASU's joint Master's of Business Administration/Juris Doctorate program, Hamm's admission into law school is a drastic misuse of public funds.

McGregor scored in the 86th percentile on the LSAT and said he has compiled an impressive work background. However, he was not accepted into ASU's law school and was placed on a waiting list.

Despite the fact that Hamm scored in the 96th percentile on the LSAT, McGregor is outraged that a person who has committed a capital crime would be accepted before himself.

"Hell, I'd have (a test score) that high if I had nothing else to worry about," McGregor said.

Doug Blaze, chairman of the admission committee for ASU's law school, said that LSAT scores are a key factor when considering applicants, though other issues are considered.

"(Hamm) had an exceptional score and a strong reference letter," Blaze said, adding that applicants for law school also are heavily scrutinized and personal background is a relevant factor.

"He will provide a completely unique perspective on the criminal justice system," Blaze

said.

According to Richard Morgan, dean and professor of the College of Law, there are no restrictions that can prevent an ex-convict from applying or being admitted into law school.

"There is substantial evidence that the prison system has done what it is supposed to do in the case of Mr. Hamm, and that is rehabilitate him," Morgan said.

Recently, the law school has come under attack by local lawyers. Phoenix attorney Dan Cracchiolo has voiced particular outrage, threatening to halt support for the law school if Hamm is permitted to attend.

But Morgan disagreed on the impact of Hamm's admission into the program.

"The fact that we have admitted him into the law school is not an indictment to the legal profession," Morgan said.

Hamm said he is excited to begin law school and isn't taking the criticisms personally.

"These people don't know me as an individual — they're dealing with categories," Hamm said. "This is a view that is informed by an impractical and unrealistic attitude about crime and criminals and about how to handle that in society."

Hamm said he is not interested in utilizing a law degree to make money. Instead, he claims he wants to use law as a powerful tool for social change.

"Frivolous law suits in prison hurt everyone," he said. "He added that the main goal of meritorious law suits is to correct and improve prison conditions."

Since he had his constitutional rights revoked as an inmate, Hamm said he is determined to gain a broad basis of legal knowledge. He said he plans to continue working with his wife — who founded Middle Ground, a prisoner's rights organization — toward achieving a balance in correctional policy and law.

"My knack for law is the coin that I have to give back, and nothing is going to deter me from doing that," he said.

Paroled for life, Hamm has a new attitude about life and responsibility.

"I have been shaped by the crime I have committed in 1974," he said. "I could not cope with the fact that I had killed someone, and I was faced with rebuilding a person out of the shambles left."

Hamm, who met his wife while serving as an inmate, has been married for six years. He cred-

TURN TO HAMM, PAGE 6.

ASU student drops sex assault charges

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

A student who claimed he was sexually abused in an ASU men's room by ousted Air Force sergeant and gay rights activist Thomas Paniccia said he will not seek prosecution because of anonymous death threats.

"My life has become a nightmare," said sociology major Anirban Bhattacharya. "I have been harassed and my parents have received death threats directed at me. All I'm trying to do right now is keep a low profile to avoid any physical violence."

Bhattacharya, 22, filed a report with ASU Department of Public Safety officials late last month alleging that he was sexually abused by Paniccia on Feb. 4 in the Social

TURN TO ASSAULT, PAGE 6.

Lot 59 gets security cameras

BY JAMES FRUSETTA
STATE PRESS

Despite the recent addition of closed circuit cameras to parking lots 58 and 59, officials warn patrons of the perimeter lots to continue taking safety precautions.

Robert Gomez, who heads ASU's risk management and safety services divisions, said students are ultimately responsible for guarding themselves in the perimeter lots.

"It's still important to be personally responsible. Individuals still hold the most responsibility for their safety," Gomez said.

Although ASU Department of Public Safety officials have touted the value of the cameras, they said the video images will not be monitored by a single individual at all times.

Reaction to the introduction of the camera system has been mixed.

Associated Students of ASU President Rossie Turman welcomed the cameras but expressed interest in continuing to examine other security measures in the lot.

"After all, people rob Circle K all the time and they have cam-

TURN TO CAMERAS, PAGE 6.



Louis A. Porter/State Press

New surveillance cameras in Lot 59 are intended to improve security and prevent the theft of autos.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook

Mostly sunny with late afternoon breezes. Slight chance for a dust or thunderstorm. High 105, low 80.



➤ Gov. Fife Symington has run into criticism over two new regent appointments. **Page 10.**

➤ ASU's Student Health Center is now charging for missed appointments. **Page 7.**

World/Nation

The gunmen who kidnapped Nicaraguan Vice President Virgilio Godoy took nine journalists hostage Sunday.

Page 3



Sports

ASU's football team, coached by Bruce Snyder, has wrapped up camp and is eager to make an impact in the Pac-10.

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Where To Find It

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TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication and requests will not be accepted more than three working days prior to the day of the event.

Clinical Psychology Center — Graduate students provide individual, couples and family counseling for students, staff and the community throughout the semester on the second floor of the Psychology Building. The program is supervised by state licensed psychologists and fees are based on a sliding scale. For information, call 965-7296.

University Toastmasters — The first meeting of the semester will be held at 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of the MU.



10 years ago today ... Officers with the Tempe Police Department began patrolling on horseback in areas east of campus.

The horse patrols were designed as part of a project between ASU and Tempe police in order to cut the crime rate in the area of the city known as "Sin City."

ASASU begins year without adviser

Kleeman leaves post to take new position with Student Affairs

By GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

The abrupt resignation of Associated Students of ASU Adviser Gary Kleemann on Thursday has left the student-based organization without a full-time adviser to begin the academic year.

Kleemann, who served as ASASU's adviser for 14 years, announced at Thursday's summer executive committee meeting that he is preparing to enter a newly-created position in the Student Affairs Research Office.

The timing of Kleemann's resignation worried some ASASU officials, who said that a search for a replacement comes at a time when the best candidates have already been chosen by other schools.

"We're looking at the second pick," said Kurt Wilhelm, campus affairs vice president, "or the last pick."

Upon Kleemann's entrance into Thursday's meeting, State Press representatives and others in attendance were forced to leave the room after ASASU President Rossie Turman called an executive session. Although this move was not announced in accordance with Arizona open meeting laws, Turman justified the closed session by claiming personnel issues would be dis-

cussed.

Sources within ASASU told the State Press that the new executive officers had planned to initiate cuts of Kleemann's administrative budget, speculating that this might have been a reason for his sudden resignation.

Kleemann, however, denied that his resignation was prompted by internal tension.

"There was no pressure to resign whatsoever," he said.

Kleemann will continue to work part time with ASASU during the transition period until a new adviser is found. Art Carter, dean of student life, will also assist the organization during this time.

"I'll be available through September. I'm not disappearing into the woodwork," Kleemann said.

Kleemann said his decision was based on "personal and professional issues," including a desire to utilize research skills he learned while earning his doctorate degree.

"It's just a new professional opportunity for me. It was a difficult decision for me to make, but I emphasize that it's the appropriate thing for me to do. My professional life has been devoted to working with students and I will miss that part."

Kleemann's new position as coordinator of management research analysis — which he said involves researching other ways to benefit student life — is a reclassification of a former position that had been vacant last year because of budgetary cuts. Money was reallocated from student affairs to pay Kleemann's salary, according

to Jim Rund, dean of student development.

Rund said the position was only advertised within the Phoenix area, because he wanted to look for people with strong research skills from within ASU to fill the position.

"We felt that we had enough on-campus talent," Rund said.

Only two people received interviews for the position, which opened in early July. Rund said he was unable to specify how many people applied.

Kleemann said one of his central objectives in his new position will be to look at ways to enhance academic performance among students.

"How do we help students achieve academic success?" Kleemann asked. "That's a question I really want to spend some time exploring and finding out and maybe, hopefully, bringing about some positive change."

ASASU members said the organization will feel Kleemann's absence.

"Unfortunately, when you lose somebody like Dr. Kleemann — who takes his 14 years of experience — it's definitely going to have an impact on the association," said Chad Wolett, activities vice president. "The information that he will take with him will be sorely lost and sorely missed."

Wilhelm said the change will provide opportunities for new direction within the organization.

"There comes a time when change is an important thing," he said. "I think a new direction and a new focus — along with a new adviser — it can be positive."

Parking officials delay planned route changes

From Staff Reports

Trams will continue to transport students and faculty to campus from outer parking lots this fall, as a planned change in tram routes has been delayed.

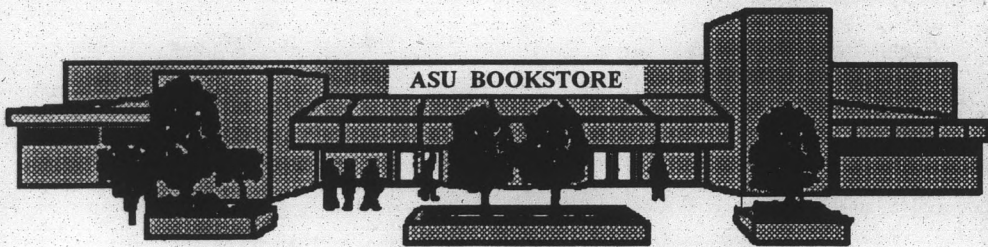
ASU Parking and Transit Services officials have opted to keep the trams running from

outer parking lots 40, 42 and 59 and Parking Structure 4 to the ASU Bookstore.

A plan to restructure the tram routes consisting only of stops around the perimeter of campus — which transit officials had planned to enact this fall — has been delayed. Officials, however, said the new routes are scheduled to

take effect in January.

Tram service will run approximately every 15 minutes. One route runs from the Bookstore to Lot 59 east of Sun Devil Stadium, while the second runs from the Bookstore to Lots 40 and 42 and Parking Structure 4.



ASU BOOKSTORE

SPECIALS While Supplies Last!

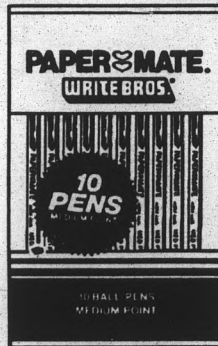


Bic Pencil - 5 Pack (Pouched)

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
Regularly priced at 2.09/pack **\$1.19**



PAPER MATE



Write Bros.

Medium Pt. Ball Pen (10 Pack)

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
Regularly priced at 2.09/pack **99¢** pack

SANFORD



Major Accent Highlighter
9 Colors Available

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
Regularly priced at 69¢ each **49¢** each



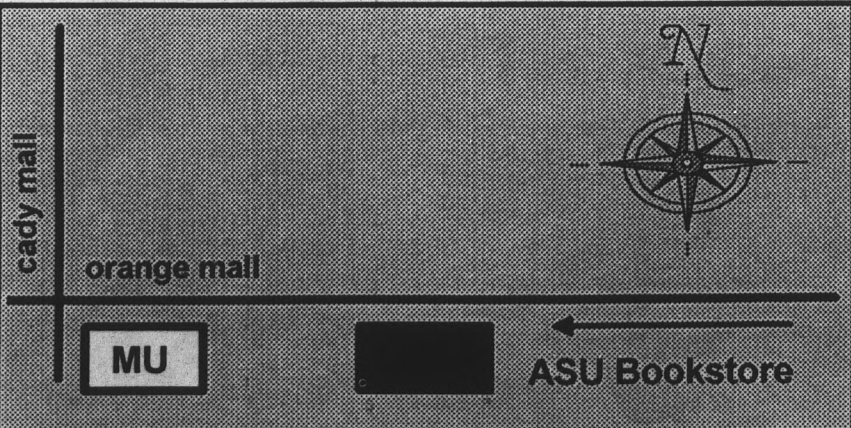
Bic Pouched Stick Pen - Medium Pt. (10 Pack)

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
Regularly priced at 1.69/pack **99¢** pack



Pilot Precise V5 Roller

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
Regularly priced at 1.69 each **\$1.19** each



August 23-28
Open extended hours
965-5817

Around Arizona

Carbajal's father dead

PHOENIX (AP) — Manuel Carbajal, the father of boxing champion Michael Carbajal, has died after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. He was 61.

Family members said the elder Carbajal apparently died in his sleep. He was discovered dead Saturday morning when his wife, Mary, tried to wake him.

"It was very unexpected," said Danny Carbajal, adding that his father had appeared to be in good health.

He said paramedics transported his father to Maricopa Medical Center and the exact time of death will be determined by the county Medical Examiner's office.

Manuel Carbajal, who was an amateur boxer in the 1950s, has been credited by Michael as being an inspiration for his career.

Pima County court program works well in case reduction

TUCSON (AP) — A program designed to eliminate a backlog of aging criminal cases in Pima County Superior Court has resulted in a 77 percent reduction, officials said.

In the program's first year, 480 cases were cut from a glut of 624 cases more than 150 days old.

Court officials say the program will remain in place to ensure the backlog does not again grow out of control.

Attorneys, judges and court employees have learned to endure the program's fervent pace, which earned it the nickname of "rocket docket."

"We're learning to live with it," said Tim Armbruster, chief deputy in the Pima County Legal Defender's Office. "It doesn't look like it's going to go away, so it's a matter of adapting your caseload to be able to handle these cases turning over more quickly. It's just the way life is right now."

The program began at the request of Chief Justice Stanley Feldman of the Arizona Supreme Court, who wants state courts to comply with American Bar Association standards requiring that 99 percent of cases be resolved in 180 days or less.

Before the program, 31 percent of Pima County's felony cases were more than 180 days old and 37 percent of the cases were more than 150 days old.

Presiding Judge Thomas Meehan of Superior Court addressed the problem by temporarily transferring nine judges from civil duties to the criminal bench.

He also ordered all criminal judges to refuse attorneys' requests for continuances, which put off scheduled trial dates.

Meanwhile, the court enacted reforms recommended by a committee of attorneys, judges and court employees that reduced the amount of time allowed to pass between certain court hearings.

The civil judges returned to their normal duties earlier this year. But other reforms remained, including a system that arranges cases by their age and sets them

Arizona Supreme Court starts adoptee lost-and-found plan

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Supreme Court has launched a program to help adoptees and birth parents reunite, so long as both parties want to.

Under the court's Confidential Intermediary Program, either party can sign up to be "found" by the other or either party can safeguard its privacy and request that no contact be made.

The program also allows adoptive parents to block a birth parent's contact with a minor child. But even in those cases, the program allows the anonymous relaying of such information as medical histories or explanations of why a child was given up for adoption.

Arizona is the first state to operate its search program under the Superior Court system, which allows better access to records on all parties concerned.

The program was set up in response to a 1992 statute enacted by the state Legislature to make it easier for adoptees and birth parents to find one another.



Associated Press Photo

A Nicaraguan policeman yells at members of the media and bystanders to duck down Sunday as shots rang out near the National Opposition Union house in Managua.

Pro-Sandinistan gunmen hold 9 journalists hostage

Contras reject pact

BY JOSEPH B. FRAZIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Leftist gunmen holding the vice president and other officials also took nine Nicaraguan journalists captive Sunday, deepening the hostage-taking stalemate with a rival political group.

In northern Nicaragua, meanwhile, Contra rebels rejected a proposal for simultaneous release of all captives. In all, about 70 people are held in Managua and the northern town of Qualili.

Militiamen loyal to the former Sandinista government are holding the journalists and 20

officials, including Vice President Virgilio Godoy. In Qualili, the formerly U.S.-backed Contra guerrillas have detained 41 Sandinista lawmakers and other officials.

The two factions — on opposite sides of a guerrilla war in the 1980s — have become more militant over demands for land, money and other concessions promised after a peace accord was reached. The Contra forces also demand the removal of Sandinista officials from top government posts.

The hostage-taking, which began Thursday, has raised fears of a new civil war.

In Managua, a gunman who did not identify himself told pro-Sandinista Radio Ya that the journalists were seized for identifying the name of their commander in published and broadcast

reports.

"The journalists are now hostages," declared the gunman, one of about 20 heavily-armed men who raided the headquarters of the center-right National Opposition Union on Friday, seizing 34 hostages.

The journalists — all from Nicaraguan news outlets — had been inside the house for hours and a group of other reporters were suddenly expelled from the front porch Sunday morning.

On Saturday, the pro-Sandinista rebels freed 14 of their hostages, including two ailing politicians.

The gunman also said the commando on Sunday had expelled a monitor of the national Human Rights Commission, Ignacio Diaz

TURN TO HOSTAGES, PAGE 19.

Peace plan doomed, Izetbegovic says

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's Muslim president predicted Sunday the republic's assembly would reject the latest peace plan to divide Bosnia with its enemies — a snub that will likely bring a surge in fighting.

Just hours after he returned from Geneva — where the proposal was offered last week — President Alija Izetbegovic called the plan unacceptable and indicated his beleaguered government would continue trying to wrest more concessions from Bosnian Serbs and Croats.

Under the compromise package, Serbs would get about 52 percent of Bosnia, Muslims 31 percent and Croats 17 percent under a weak central government.

Muslims, who control only about 10 percent of Bosnia, want at least 40 percent and demand that Serbs aren't given land where they committed genocide and "ethnic cleansing" of Muslims.

Serb and Croat leaders on Friday accepted the draft plan laid down by international peace negotiators. Conference spokesman John Mills said the deadline for replies was Aug. 30, and "if they don't sign, the war will continue."

Despite Izetbegovic's criticism of the division plan, he had some hope of flexibility.

Izetbegovic said Sunday it had some good aspects, including preserving Bosnia-Herzegovina as an internationally recognized state. He also pointed to a reduction in fighting

in the last three weeks and an improvement in the supply of aid.

But he said that "at first glance" the bad aspects prevailed. The plan would let Serbs keep areas where Muslims once were the majority but were forced out by Serbs. The Muslim republic would be landlocked, and the Croat- and Serb-held lands would border Croatia and Serbia.

Izetbegovic said the plan would be discussed by a Bosnian assembly.

"I will not propose that they vote for such a proposal," Izetbegovic declared, adding he wanted to continue the negotiating process. But he predicted the assembly would assess the plan as

TURN TO PEACE PLAN, PAGE 19.

NASA loses contact with Mars Observer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Engineers lost contact with the Mars Observer spacecraft as it was about to reach the Red Planet on a \$980 million mission, but it is expected to orbit Mars despite the problem, NASA said Sunday.

Aboard the spacecraft is the Thermal Emission Spectrometer (TES), an instrument which will provide ASU geology scientists with data as part of a University research project.

The spacecraft failed to immediately enter a "safe" mode that would have aimed one of its antennas at Earth and re-established contact, said Bob MacMillin, a spokesman for the agency's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Engineers were radioing computerized commands every 20 minutes in an attempt to get the unmanned spacecraft to send back

TURN TO NASA, PAGE 19.

10 killed, 21 wounded in S. African shooting

GERMISTON, South Africa (AP) — A black man with an AK-47 assault rifle opened fire Sunday on a group of blacks planning the burial of a man killed last month, killing 10 people and wounding 21.

The shooting occurred near the site of a gruesome political massacre last month, but police and witnesses said the motive was unclear.

Most violence between blacks has been linked to the rivalry between Nelson Mandela's ANC and the Zulu-dominated Inkatha. The fighting is blamed for the deaths of 10,000 blacks in the past three years.

Hours after the killings, bloody bodies lay beside toppled plastic chairs outside the workers hostel at the huge Scaw Metals factory complex in Germiston, 10 miles east of Johannesburg.

The victims were from the Tsomo Burial Society, which represents peo-

TURN TO SOUTH AFRICA, PAGE 19.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Goodbye, ASASU

The Associated Students of ASU has never earned a reputation for forthrightness or a willingness to open its doors to the common student, but its officers have traditionally waited for at least the first day of school before snubbing their collective noses at their constituents.

Despite platitudes of "putting students first" and promises of a user-friendly student government, this year's administration — President Rossie Turman and his three-man posse of vice presidents — has already decided student government has the right to keep secrets from the students.

The latest action took place last week as the group discussed the resignation of advisor Gary Kleeman. Turman, with full consent of his executive committee and faculty representatives, ejected reporters and observers, saying the group would discuss "personnel" matters.

The recording secretary was booted out and the official tape recorder was turned off, thus there is no record of what was discussed. And this happened at most of the Executive Committee's summer meetings.

No one will argue that sometimes organizations need to talk through issues away from the limelight of reporters and cameras, and last week's meeting may well have represented such a scenario.

The trouble is, Turman and his bush-league cabinet failed to provide a 24-notice of any closed session, ignoring the state's open meetings law, which is designed to prevent the abuses of a secretive government.

Ignorance of the law, in some circumstances, is understandable. Turman's actions are simply deplorable.

State Press staffers have gone out of their way over the last year to make the requirements of the law clear to everyone. In spite of such efforts, the organization has refused even to attempt compliance, callousness that came to a head last week in the arrogant reception of yet another attempt to explain the law.

Some ASASU officials argue that the group is not a public body, which makes it exempt from the open meetings law.

Forget that its existence is maintained solely through public funds, its officers elected by a political subdivision of the state, and its officials defined by the Arizona Supreme Court as public figures.

Overlook its own willingness just last spring to call itself a public body for the sake of receiving free consultation services from the governor's office. Evidently, Turman says ASASU is not a public body.

After years of debating the issue, ASASU will get its way. It isn't a public body.

And since it's not a public body, the State Press will consider the group a student club, ineligible to receive the free publicity the newspaper has provided for decades and unworthy of the news coverage that has apparently inflated its self-styled sense of importance.

Today's issue marks the last time readers will see the club mentioned on the news pages of the State Press.

That is unless the ASASU Senate passes an amendment to its bylaws forcing all ASASU committees and meetings to adhere to the open meetings law.

Goodbye, ASASU. By your own choice, we hardly knew ye.

Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board, decided by a majority voted among its members. They do not reflect the opinion of the State Press staff as a whole. Board members include:

S. Talbott Smith Editor Jason Owsley Managing Editor Ken Brown Opinion Editor



Ex-convict gets chance to give back

This column started as simply a review of recent news events to inform returning students, faculty and staff what happened at ASU over the summer.

We'll get to that later.

James Hamm, a convicted murderer released from Arizona's Florence penitentiary in August 1992, begins his studies in the College of Law today.

Naturally, some people are a little miffed. Primarily local lawyers and a law student who was put on a waiting list for entry into the college.

One local lawyer has threatened to yank his support of the college.

This is tantamount to bribery — telling the school what they can and can't do, and if they refuse to abide by it, they will lose funding or word-of-mouth support.

All of Hamm's opponents are concerned that Hamm's past will taint the image lawyers have worked so hard to cultivate. An image of decency, honesty and credibility.

However, most people who have dealt with lawyers would argue that little could be done to harm their reputation. Lawyers are not held in the highest regard by most.

But Hamm's opponents have lost sight of the real point here. An individual who made some devastating mistakes in his past is trying to turn his life around and give something back to the society he took from.

Hamm has demonstrated that his life has taken a new direction. Getting a law degree is part of that new direction.

The state of Arizona released Hamm. He is paroled for life. The College of Law has accepted him, and even the school's dean said he's rehabilitated.

He has another chance to do the right thing and he's making one hell of an attempt.

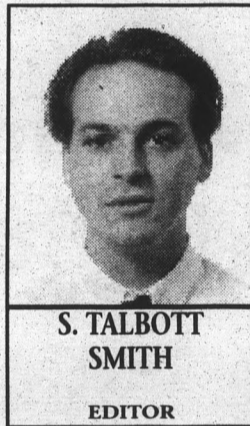
He is not going before the State Bar. He is simply getting an education, which he plans to put to good use — helping those incarcerated know their rights.

But, above all else, he is a free man. He has regained his rights and has earned a spot in the law school.

The College of Law should be applauded for having the courage to give Hamm a chance.

Now for a couple of this summer's most offensive events at ASU and in Tempe.

The controversial University Club's \$250,000-plus deficit was covered mostly by Sparky, ASU's devilish mascot and full-time revenue generator. Believe it — money raised by the licens-



S. TALBOTT SMITH
EDITOR

ing of the Sparky logo, about \$175,000 last year, was given over to help pay the deficit.

The money normally goes to campus recycling efforts, ASU employee recognition efforts and graduate incentives. But this year it will subsidize cocktails and gourmet sandwiches at the elitist club.

Sparky, who is neither a faculty member nor a wealthy businessman and is thus excluded from the posh club like the bulk of ASU's population, would not comment.

ASU's now-defunct men's gymnastics team was literally booted off campus on July 1, following months of fund-raising and desperate appeals to save the sport from Athletic Director Charles Harris' budget guillotine. Harris had doomed the program in February, along with ASU's badminton and archery teams.

The locks on coach Don Robinson's door were changed and the phone lines were disconnected.

No official effort was made by the University to help the team stay at ASU. Harris was quiet as a mouse after making the announcement. ASU President Lattie Coor did the least he could by personally donating \$100 to the team. The team wasn't even allowed to continue using gym facilities.

Greg and Mike Field, brothers and owners of Rowdy's bar on Apache Boulevard, filed a \$66-million federal civil rights lawsuit against the city of Tempe and its police department.

The Fields allege that the city and the police have been discriminating against them since June 1991 because they are Jewish.

The brothers claim that since that date, officers have slurred them with epithets and have made harassing visits to the bar. The Fields video-taped most of the encounters, but have only witness testimony and their own word that the discrimination took place.

However, the real meat came in the form of sworn depositions by Tempe police officers named in the lawsuit.

One officer acknowledged his fondness for collecting World War II Nazi memorabilia. Another said he and other officers commonly use names like "kike," "hebe" and "nigger" while on duty, although he said the names are only exchanged between fellow officers.

This has little to do with so-called political correctness and thought control — these guys carry guns. It has everything to do with the safety and fairness the city's police force is supposed to deal out to the public — especially the minority contingent. With an enormous and relatively diverse university under its nose, this kind of revelation, if you can call it that, is frightening. Maybe "epiphany" would be a better term.

So you see, the ASU and Tempe you've come to know and love is the same as always — fodder for news stories — even in the sweltering summer months when everyone is elsewhere, escaping the heat.

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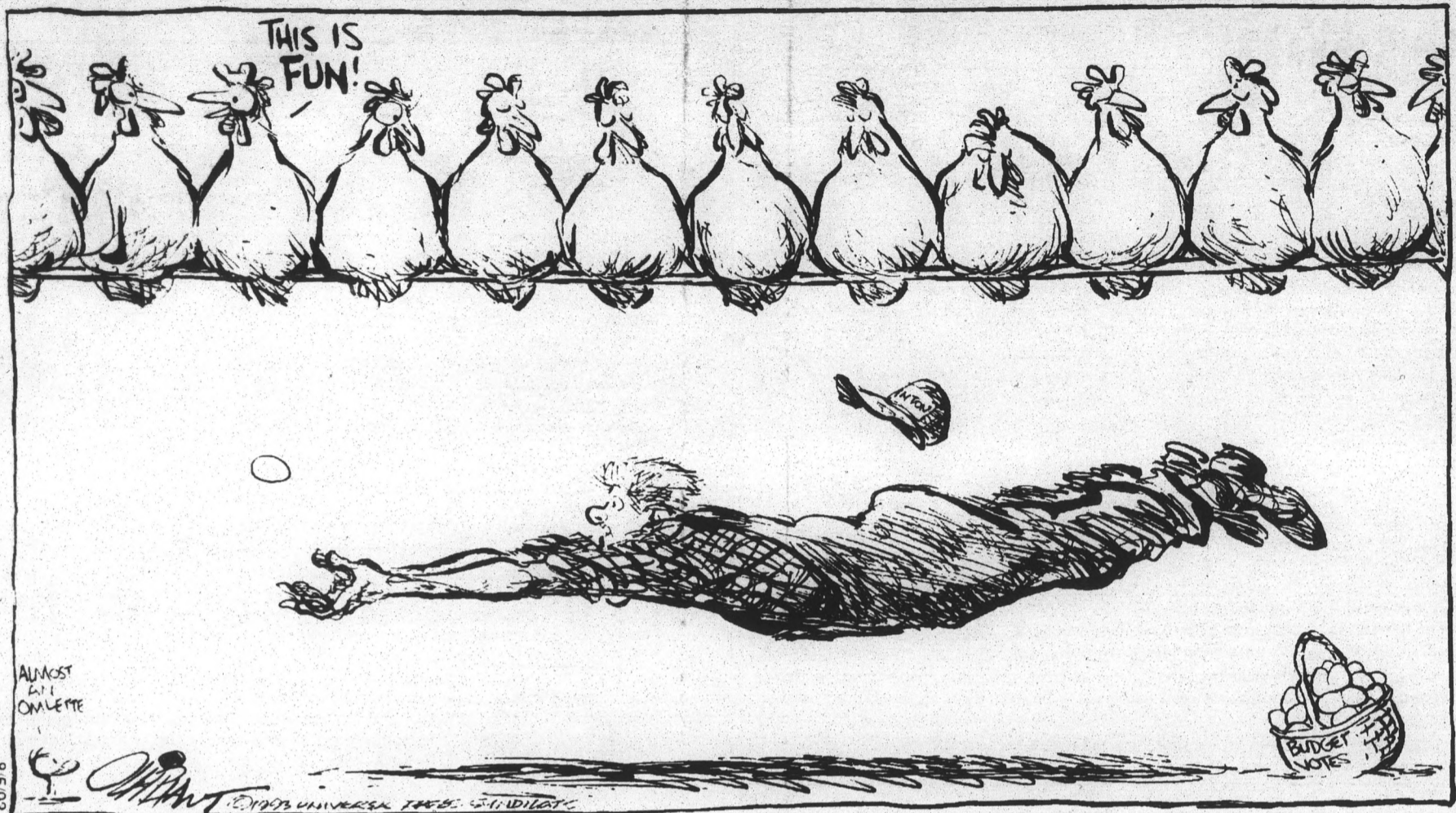
The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

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

STATE PRESS PHONE NUMBERS

Information.....965-7572
Newsroom.....965-2292
Magazine.....965-1695
Advertising.....965-6555
Classifieds.....965-6731

Good eggs, spoiled voters



Coppersmith, DeConcini reveal true colors in Clinton budget votes

The great budget battle of 1993 has ended, and President Clinton appears to have come out the victor. By the narrowest of margins, his deficit reduction package was passed, giving his troubled young presidency new life.

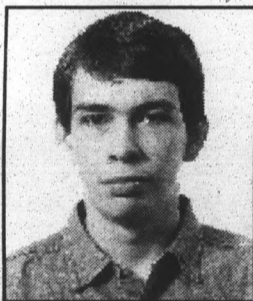
Two Arizona lawmakers played key roles in the voting, revealing stunning looks into their character.

Clinton's plan faced its first obstacle in the House of Representatives, where the margin of victory was two votes. Every vote was crucial.

Enter Sam Coppersmith, first-term Congressman from Arizona.

Coppersmith decided to oppose the package. This was a rather surprising move from a man who was closely associated with the Clinton campaign last November. His reason for voting against the plan is quite obvious.

District One, Coppersmith's district, is the most heavily



DAVID STROW
COLUMNIST

Republican district in the state. Conventional wisdom gave him a snowball's chance in hell of retaining his seat in 1994.

Since his inauguration, however, Coppersmith's voting record has been quite conservative. Big surprise.

The Congressman has proven to be an adept politician. The high-profile budget issue gave him an opportunity to endear himself to the district's voters.

Coppersmith probably learned his technique from the Dennis DeConcini School of Politics.

Yet surprisingly enough, Sen. DeConcini, the consummate politician, decided that he could not play politics with so much at stake, and cast his vote with the president.

DeConcini's vote was crucial. His vote made the difference in a divided Senate. And with that vote, Dennis DeConcini committed political suicide.

I have only one thing to say to him: Bravo.

I am fed up with politicians who have less backbone than a

chocolate eclair.

The deficit is about to strangle the American economy. Under the last two Republican presidents, the debt grew from \$465.6 billion to over \$4 trillion.

The plan, for all of its shortcomings, is a solid attempt to slow the rampant growth of our deficit. And despite what many may say, it does not raise taxes for the working middle class. The only new tax you will see will be a 4.3 cent increase per gallon of gas.

The elderly are enraged at DeConcini for voting for a plan that taxes Social Security benefits. But only recipients making over \$50,000 a year will be taxed (about 14 percent of the retired population).

Anyone with an annual income of over \$50,000 does not require Social Security anyway. All this plan is asking them to do is to pay a tax on what is, for all purposes, disposable income.

DeConcini's vote is a breath of fresh air. Rather than voting to help himself be re-elected, he voted on principle. He voted on what would help the nation, not just Arizona. It was a valiant attempt to save the country from economic collapse.

To save our nation, every American must make sacrifices.

Sen. DeConcini made the biggest sacrifice of all.

“ QUOTABLES ”

“He’s a janitor. He’s supposed to cut the grass, empty the trash and leave us alone.”

—Al Piecha, an Oglesby, Ill., resident, on the efforts of post office janitor John Swartz to remove a mural depicting an Indian tribal battle. Swartz says the painting, which reveals the bare buttocks of several Indians, promotes homosexuality and violates his civil rights.

“Once Again, A Japanese Exchange Student Is Shot”

—Front-page banner headline of Japan’s national Mainichi newspaper, on the murder of Masakazu Kuriyama, who was killed in California Saturday.

“I wish she had gotten away. If they wouldn’t have tripped her, she would have gotten away.”

—Stacey Lee, a 19-year-old Oakland resident accused of stabbing a neighborhood cocaine user to death as witnesses chanted “Kill her.”

Sound Off: 965-4287



The *State Press* would like to hear from you on its Sound Off Line. Each Monday, the opinion page will print a question of University or community interest, taking answers all week, 24 hours a day at 965-4287. When leaving a message, please leave your name, major, class standing (or any other affiliation with the University) and a number where you can be reached. All calls will be verified, and responses will be published every Wednesday, starting September 1. Responses may be edited for length and to eliminate profanity. Sorry, the *State Press* will not grant requests for anonymity on the Sound Off Line.

**This Week’s Question:
“What was your biggest back-to-school surprise?”**

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. **Only signed letters will be considered for publication.** Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502

Hamm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

its her, among others, as having played a significant role in his emotional, psychological and spiritual recovery.

"I am not the same person in 1974," he said. "I accept responsibility for what that person did and who he was, and I also accept responsibility for changing that person.

"To that extent, I'm proud of what I've done, but I'm not proud of what I did to get to prison."

Chuck Hadd Jr., an ASU alumni with a degree in journalism, became a confidante to Hamm while serving a five-year drug possession sentence.

Hadd, a freelance writer who now publishes a local poetry journal, said the community is getting "whipped up about this issue, especially without the facts.

"Hamm will be an asset to the community; he won't be in it for the money," Hadd said.

Assault

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Sciences building.

According to the report, Panicia followed him into a men's room, "grabbed his testicles through his pants" and "shoved Bhattacharya into the stall while still holding his neck and testicles."

Prior to the alleged molestation, the two men had talked about a lecture Panicia had just given in Bhattacharya's sociology class.

Since the charges became public, Panicia has denied all of the allegations.

"Because I am a public figure, I get crackpots taking shots at me all of the time," Panicia said.

He added that he has never been subject to any similar charges and does not fear the issue will affect his attempts to be reinstated into the military.

Both Panicia and his attorney Mark Freeze denied comment on details of the charges pending an investigation.

"I understand this guy is not interested in pursuing the case," Freeze said. "I still believe the investigation will have to be completed."

Lanny Standridge, associate ASU DPS director, said the assigned detective was on vacation and would have to determine if the investigation would continue.

"The alleged victim does not want to

prosecute," Standridge said. "There is no case, no charges, no court date."

Bhattacharya said his decision not to proceed with the charges is not a retraction of the allegations.

"What motive do I have to lie?" he asked. "I have nothing to gain and everything to lose. I just want the public to know what kind of a man Tom Panicia is."

Bhattacharya said he kept the allegations quiet for six months to spare his father — who had suffered a recent heart attack — but was prompted to file a report by Sen. John McCain after listening to the lawmaker discuss the issue of gays in the military on a radio talk show.

A liaison to McCain verified that the senator urged Bhattacharya to file a police report, not because the issue involved a gay-in-the-military proponent but because it involved a sex offense.

Despite his decision not to proceed with the charges, Bhattacharya said he believes Panicia will eventually be prosecuted.

"I'm hoping any other victims — men or young boys — will come forward, and I will testify on their behalf," he said. "If someone else with more evidence comes forth, I will get justice."

Cameras

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

eras," Turman said. "The cameras are good, but we have to do more and move forward."

Users of the lot are pleased with the cameras but still regard the spaces as inherently less safe than the closer lots.

"Safety depends on whether it's night or day," said ASU pre-med sophomore Brandon Chastant. "I feel better during the day — there's more people around. But if there are cameras, thieves are going to avoid it or get caught."

ASU employee Maura Cazaers said she finds the cameras comforting.

"I feel better now that the cameras are here."

The two lots can hold more than 4,400 cars and sprawl across 35 acres. They are popular with commuters because of their low cost: \$45 for Lot 59 and \$85 for the slightly closer Lot 58.

Despite increased police patrols and the presence of emergency call boxes, the perimeter lots have a history of safety problems.

The most recent incident involved the February 2 daylight abduction of ASU student Theresa Hetherington from Lot 59. Hetherington was taken by three assailants to Gila Bend, where she was left for dead. Authorities found the woman next to her burning vehicle, unconscious and with part of her ear severed off.

The kidnapping remains a mystery to ASU DPS investigators.

"The cameras are a response to a number of things," Gomez said. "An abduction was just

one of the events which made us decide to add to the security in the area."

The video system will both transmit video pictures directly to ASU dispatch center monitors and record copies for future use in identifying suspects, assisting investigations and serving as court exhibits.

Although the tapes may assist in investigations, Gomez said it is too soon to determine the degree of crime prevention that will result from the surveillance.

ASU DPS officials are confident that most would-be thieves will recognize the cameras' impact and shy away from the lots.

"This is a preventative measure — if you're a criminal, there's a record of everything that you're doing out there," Gomez said.

Although criminals will likely be deterred, some fear the cameras will be of variable utility in recognizing criminal activity and prompting an immediate response from DPS.

"There will not be an individual who will be a full-time monitor watcher, who can never look away from the monitor and who's only duty is to watch the monitor," Gomez said. "There will always be dispatchers in the room who monitor for problems in the lot. There is a high probability that any event will be noticed."

If the cameras are effective, the ASU community may see more of them in the future. The new system is intended to act as a pilot study.

STATE PRESS Sports - We write from the field, the floor, and the locker room.

ASU - SCC CONNECTION

A Sample of Fall S.C.C. Courses Equivalent* to ASU Courses

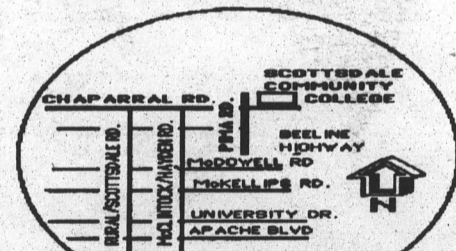
*(For additional information, see 1993-94 Arizona Commission for Postsecondary Education Course Equivalency Guide or an Advisor.)

| ASU | SCC | COURSE TITLE | ASU | SCC | COURSE TITLE |
|-----------|----------|-------------------------------|-----------|----------|------------------------------|
| ACC230* | ACC230 | USES OF ACCT INFO I | GPH111* | GPH111 | LABO FOR GPH111 |
| ACC240* | ACC240 | USES OF ACCT INFO II | GPH212 | GPH212 | INTRO TO METEOROLOG I & LAB |
| ARS100* | ARH100 | INTRO TO ART | HES100* | HES100 | HEALTHFUL LIVING |
| ARS101* | ARH101 | PREHIS- GOTHIC ART | HIS100* | HIS100 | HIST OF W- CIV TO MID AGES |
| ART231* | ART151 | SCULPTURE I & II | HIS101* | HIS101 | HIST OF W- CIV/MID AGES-1789 |
| ART227 | ART165 | W-COLOR PAINT I & II | HIS103* | HIS103 | US HIS TO |
| ART223 | ART167 | PAINTING I | HIS104* | HIS104 | US HIS 1870 TO PRESENT |
| ASB330* | ASB230 | PRIN OF ARCHAEOLOGY | HIS428* | HIS105 | ARIZONA HISTORY |
| ASB335* | ASB245 | S W ANTHROPOLOGY | Elective* | HIS145 | HISTORY OF MEXICO |
| ASM101* | ASM101 | HUMAN ORI. & DEV OF COM | ITA101 | ITA101AA | ELEM ITALIAN I |
| AST111* | AST111 | ASTRO I LEC | JPN101 | JPN101 | ELEM JAPANESE I |
| AST125* | AST125 | ASTRO I LAB | JPN201 | JPN201 | INTER JAPANESE I |
| Elective* | BIO105 | LAB FOR BIO105 | JRN201 | JRN201 | NEWSWRITING |
| Elective* | CHM130 | FUNDT'L CHM & LAB | MAT106* | MAT124 | INTERMED ALGEBRA W/REVIEW |
| Elective* | CHM151 | GEN CHM I & LAB | MAT106 | MAT129 | INTERMED ALGEBRA |
| CHM317* | CHM235 | GEN CHM I & LAB | MAT117 | MAT154 | COLLEGE ALGEBRA |
| CIS235* | CIS158 | COBOL PROGRAM | MAT117 | MAT155 | COLLEGE ALGEBRA/FUNCTIONS |
| CSE201 | CIS162 | COBOL PROGRAM I | MAT118 | MAT160 | PLANE TRIGONOMETRY |
| COM100* | COM100 | INTRO TO HUMAN COM | MAT119 | MAT179 | FINITE MATHEMATICS |
| COM110* | COM110 | INTERPERSONAL COM | MAT210 | MAT210 | BRIEF CALCULUS |
| COM207 | COM207 | INTRO TO COM INQUIRY | MAT270* | MAT223 | CAL W/ANALYTIC GEO I |
| COM225 | COM225 | PUBLIC SPEAKING | MAT271* | MAT224 | CALC W/ANALYTIC GEO II |
| COM230 | COM230 | SMALL GROUP COM | MAT242* | MAT225 | ELEMENT LINEAR ALGEBRA |
| COM241* | COM241 | INTRO TO ORAL INTERPRET'N | MAT272* | MAT235 | CAL W/ANALYTIC GEO III |
| COM259 | COM259 | COM IN BUS & PROFESSIONS | MCO110* | MCO120 | MEDIA & SOCIETY |
| THP270* | COM271 | VOICE & DICTION | MUS107* | MHL141 | APPRE & LIT OF MUSIC 1800 |
| ECE105 | ECE105AA | INTRO TO LANG OF ENGINEER | MHL341 | MHL241 | MUSIC HIS & LIT TO 1750 |
| ECE210* | ECE211 | ENGINEERING MECH-STATICS | MUP350 | MUP150 | COMMUNITY CHORUS |
| ENG101 | ENG101 | FRESHMAN ENG | MUP379 | MUP181 | CHAMBER MUSIC ENSEMBLES |
| ENG102 | ENG102 | FRESHMAN ENG | | | ON: PERCUSSION |
| ENG210 | ENG210 | CREATIVE WRITING | MUE335 | MUP226 | CLASS GUITAR II, III, IV |
| ENG221 | ENH221 | SURVEY OF ENG LIT BEFORE 1800 | PHI101* | PHI101 | INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY |
| ENG341 | ENH241 | AM LIT BEFORE 1860 | PHI103 | PHI103 | INTRO TO LOGIC |
| FRE101 | FRE101AA | ELEM FRENCH I | Elective* | PHI105 | INTRO TO ETHICS |
| FRE102 | FRE102AA | ELEM FRENCH II | Elective* | PHI243 | HIS OF WORLD RELIGIONS |
| Elective* | FRE115 | BEGIN FRENCH CONVER I | PHS110* | PHS110 | LAB FOR PHS110 |
| FRE201* | FRE201 | INTERMED FRENCH I | PHY101* | PHY101 | LAB FOR PHY101 |
| FRE203* | FRE202 | INTERMED FRENCH II | PHY111* | PHY111 | LAB FOR PHY111 |
| LES305 | GBS205 | LEGAL, ETHI/REG ISSUES/BUS | PHY112* | PHY112 | LAB FOR PHY112 |
| GER101 | GER101AA | ELEM GERMAN I | PHY115 | PHY 115 | LAB FOR PHY115 |
| Elective* | GER115 | BEGIN GERMAN CONVER I | POS160* | POS120 | WORLD POLITICS |
| GER201 | GER201 | INTER GERMAN I | POS311* | POS221 | AZ CONSTITUTION |
| Elective* | GER225 | INTER GERMAN CONVER | Elective* | POS222 | U.S. CONSTITUTION |

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|-----------|----------|----------------------------|
| POS484* | POS281AA | PUBLIC POL/SERV INTERNSHIP |
| PGS101 | PSY101 | INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY |
| PSY230* | PSY230 | INTRO TO STATISTICS |
| PGS350* | PSY250 | SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY |
| REA251 | REA179 | REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES I |
| RUS101 | RUS101AA | ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN I |
| RUS201 | RUS201 | INTERMEDIATE RUSSIAN |
| SOC101 | SOC101 | INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY |
| Elective* | SOC110 | DRUGS & SOCIETY |
| Elective* | SOC130 | HUMAN SEXUALITY |
| SOC315* | SOC157 | SOC OF MARRIAGE & FAM |
| SOC464* | SOC212 | WOMEN/MEN/CHANGING |
| SOC341 | SOC251 | SOCIAL PROBLEMS |
| SPA101 | SPA101AA | ELEMEN SPANISH I |
| SPA102 | SPA102AA | ELEMEN SPANISH ISPA201 |
| SPA201 | INTERMED | SPANISH I & II |
| Elective* | SPA225 | INTERMED SPA CONVER |
| TCM200 | TCM101 | FUNDA OF RADIO & TV |
| TCM235* | TCM180 | TELEVISION TECHNIQUES |
| THE100 | THE111 | INTRO TO THEATRE |
| THE300* | THE205 | INTRO TO CINEMA |
| THP101 | THP112 | ACTING I |
| THP110 | THP212 | ACTING II |
| THP213 | THP213 | INTRO TO TECH THEATRE |

Health center initiates fee for missed appointments

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

Students will now be charged for *not* going to the Student Health Center.

Dale Bowen, newly appointed director of Student Health, said too many students were missing their scheduled appointments. The SHC, therefore, has instituted a \$7 fee for missed appointments.

Bowen said the resources lost from missed appointments last year were calculated to be equivalent to the time of one full-time physician.

"We just don't have the resources to allow students to make appointments and miss them," he said.

The SHC saw about 20,000 students last year in some 72,000 visits, Bowen said.

The volume of patients and the substantial number of those missing appointments were the

basis for the policy, said Donna Mehlhouse, medical records office supervisor.

The fee will be charged to the accounts of students who do not cancel or reschedule their appointments or consultations. If the appointment is canceled and can be utilized by another student, there is no charge, Bowen said.

Students in the past have been charged a \$20 fee for missing scheduled appointments with a specialist. This fee will not change, as the new fee is for all regular appointments, Mehlhouse said.

Last year, 3,000 students missed appointments at the SHC, said Rebecca Wagstaff, assistant director of information services.

"We're not out to make money, only to ensure that all appointments are being used," she said.

Wagstaff said missed appointments are times

that other students who need health center services could use if the slots were open.

The SHC provides a cancellation line with an answering machine that runs 24 hours a day, Mehlhouse said. The machine records the date and time of the cancellation. If the student is billed, a letter is sent to explain the bill.

Students are warned of the policy when they make the appointment over the phone, or the information is on an appointment card if they make it in person, Mehlhouse said. There are also signs posted around the SHC.

"We're trying to be very fair and trying to have checks and balances," she said.

The SHC will investigate complaints and refund the fee if the error is not the student's, she said. To date, there have been no such complaints.

Mehlhouse expects the fee to help alleviate

the lines and waiting period at the SHC because students who make appointments will be more apt to keep them.

It will also help the SHC deal more effectively with walk-in students because the staff will know exactly what slots are still available, Mehlhouse said.

"We're here to serve the students," she added.

Mehlhouse said the policy is too new to cite statistics on the increased number of students who keep their appointments.

Rather than being punitive, Bowen said the fee is "just to reinforce the educational experience and teach students that when they make an appointment it is an obligation."

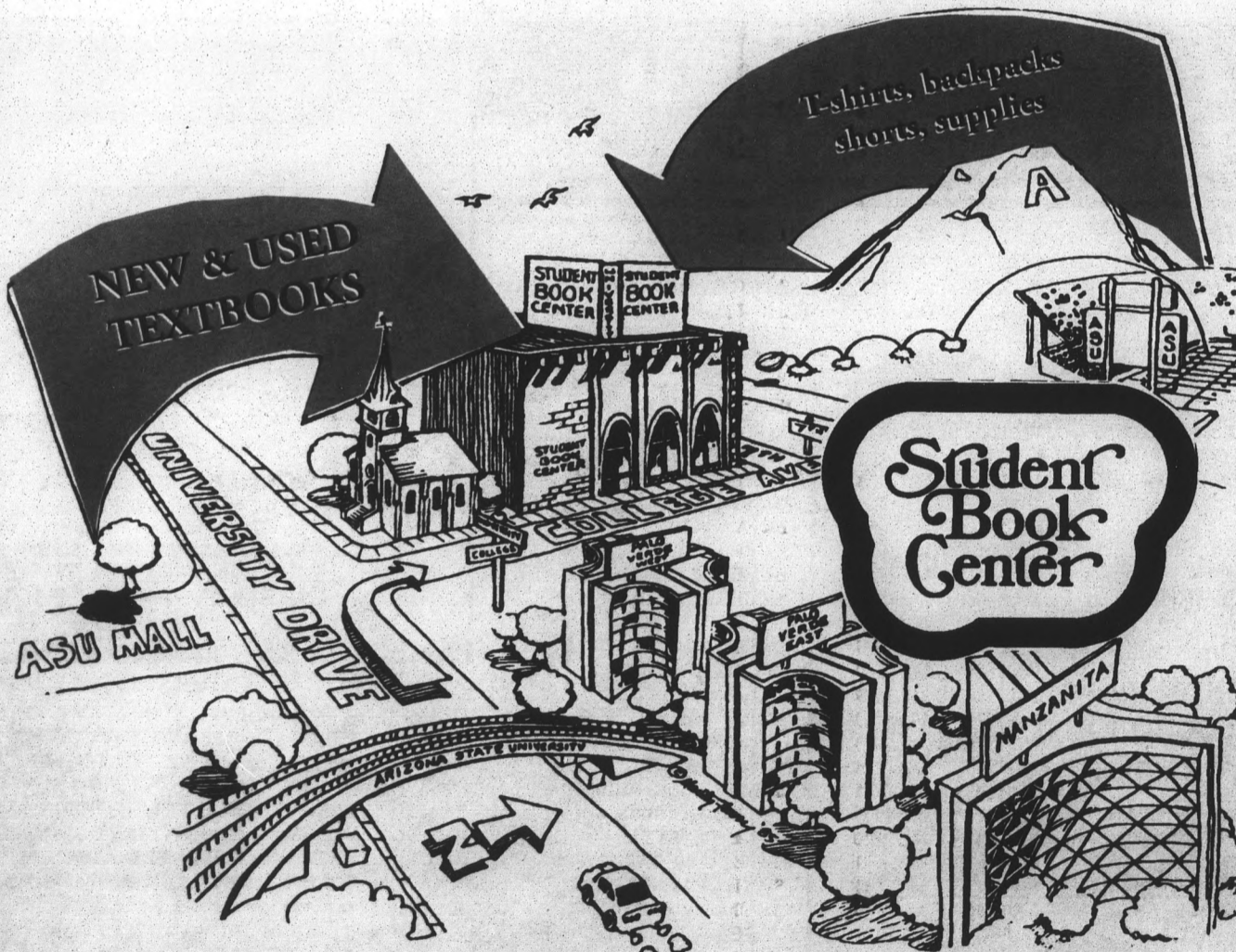
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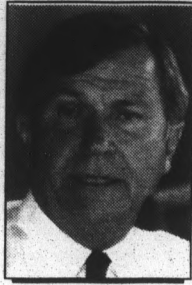
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STATE PRESS

ASU, UofA dispute value of planned medical school

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor said plans to create a medical school at the University will boost minority representation in the health field and better rural health care, but UofA officials expressed staunch disagreement.



COOR

UofA President Manuel Pacheco said UofA has already introduced proposals similar to ASU's that would provide incentives to minorities and to those who will practice medicine in rural areas. But Pacheco said such proposals have routinely been turned down by the Arizona Legislature for funding.

Pacheco attributed low minority and rural representation to a lack of applicants rather than a shortage of space.

"The problem is a small applicant pool, not a lack of space in existing schools," Pacheco said. "Additional students could be accommodated at our existing schools."

"We need to increase our efforts to attract minorities and all students into the health professions — not just to medical school, but to pharmacy, nursing and the health-related professions."

Coor defended ASU's proposed medical program, saying it would serve minority and intercity populations in the Valley.

"We have agreed to examine the issue with them (the Maricopa Health Sciences Center) where the basic science faculty would be at the University and where the clinical training would be in the hospital setting," Coor said. "We've engaged in an exploration with the UofA and NAU to look at the whole set of issues about primary care and see how best to develop these

ideas in that context."

But Pacheco said improving the state's existing school and recruiting methods will be sufficient in addressing the issues raised by Coor.

"Although the College of Medicine already does better than the national average at recruiting minorities to health-care professions, we need a longer pipeline to reach out to students at earlier ages and to more effectively mentor them," Pacheco said.

Although the Arizona Board of Regents has not been presented with any formal proposals or funding requests, Coor said the regents informally discussed the possibility of adding another medical school at their July retreat.

Past reports have touted the proposed ASU medical school as a way to serve Arizona by producing more primary-care doctors, serving "medically underserved" parts of the state and producing more doctors who are minorities.

NAU interim President Patsy Reed said she doesn't anticipate any conflicts with her school's health education program if ASU adds another medical school to the state.

"(NAU's College of Health Profession) includes several departments that have a number of programs," Reed said. "I don't see it as being in direct competition (with ASU)."

"I think it's probably too early for anyone to make the judgment, 'Yes, there should be (a medical school) or no there should not be one.' I think the issue needs to be defined, and we need to look at the options for addressing the concerns that have been stated."

Regent John Munger said he is not in favor of adding another medical school to Arizona because "we don't have the money and we don't have the need."

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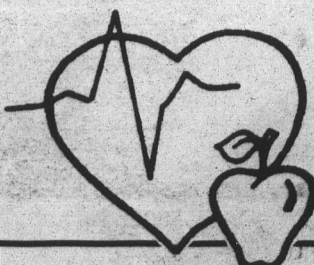
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Computing Commons opens after 1 year delay

By JAMES FRUSETTA
STATE PRESS

After standing unused and empty for over a year because of a lack of operational funds, the new Computer Commons building is finally open today.

The \$15.2 million building at the corner of Orange Mall and Palm Walk represents a concerted effort by the Information Technology Department to keep up with the rapid changes in computers and computing facilities, said Barbara Powell, director of Facilities and Resources.

"We emphasize the flexibility of the building and the furnishings," Powell said. "We did this to meet expanding technology into the 21st century."

The building is planned to enhance and complement existing facilities across campus rather than supplement them, Powell said. With the exception of the ECA-100/219 lab, which closed this summer, all previous computing facilities will continue to be available, and some have received upgrades.

The dominant feature of the new Commons is the roomy, relaxed architecture. The first floor atrium features over 100 of the newest MS-DOS terminals, 50 Macintosh units and 10 UNIX work stations. Support personnel will be readily available to assist students, according to officials.

An art gallery with a computer theme flanks the atrium, and a computer store operated by the ASU Bookstore is planned to open in several months.

"The thing that is unique about the building are the spacious work areas and comfortable seating," Powell said.

William Lewis, vice provost for Information Technology, said he is also pleased with the new building.

"It's a much more personable facility — a center for information technology without being a stuffy building," he said. "It's a statement that we're serious about computers for the campus as a whole."

Information Technology officials are hopeful that the new building will help to make computer technology more accessible to nonscience disciplines. Computers have grown increasingly vital in recent years among all disciplines — in research, writing and experimentation.

Although the atrium will close at 10 p.m. beginning tonight, Manager of Student Computing and Network Services Willa Cree said she eventually hopes to have the terminals available on a 24-hour basis Sunday through Thursday (the atrium will continue to close at 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday).

"The hours will be tailored to students as the semester goes on," Cree said.

The upper levels host nine classrooms, several of which are new intermedia labs with a planned ratio of one computer for each student. A visualization lab for graduate student and faculty research is on the second floor. The building will also host COMPASS, a computer assistance service which provides both instructional documentation and assistance for students.

"We have lots of requests by faculty to use the new classrooms," Cree said, adding that classrooms will be available for use by any discipline.

Officials said the building was completed at a remarkably low cost. Powell and Lewis both said construction costs were kept at \$88 per square foot, well below the average of \$100 to \$200.

"It was completed a little under cost, plus we exercised all of the bid alternatives," Lewis said.

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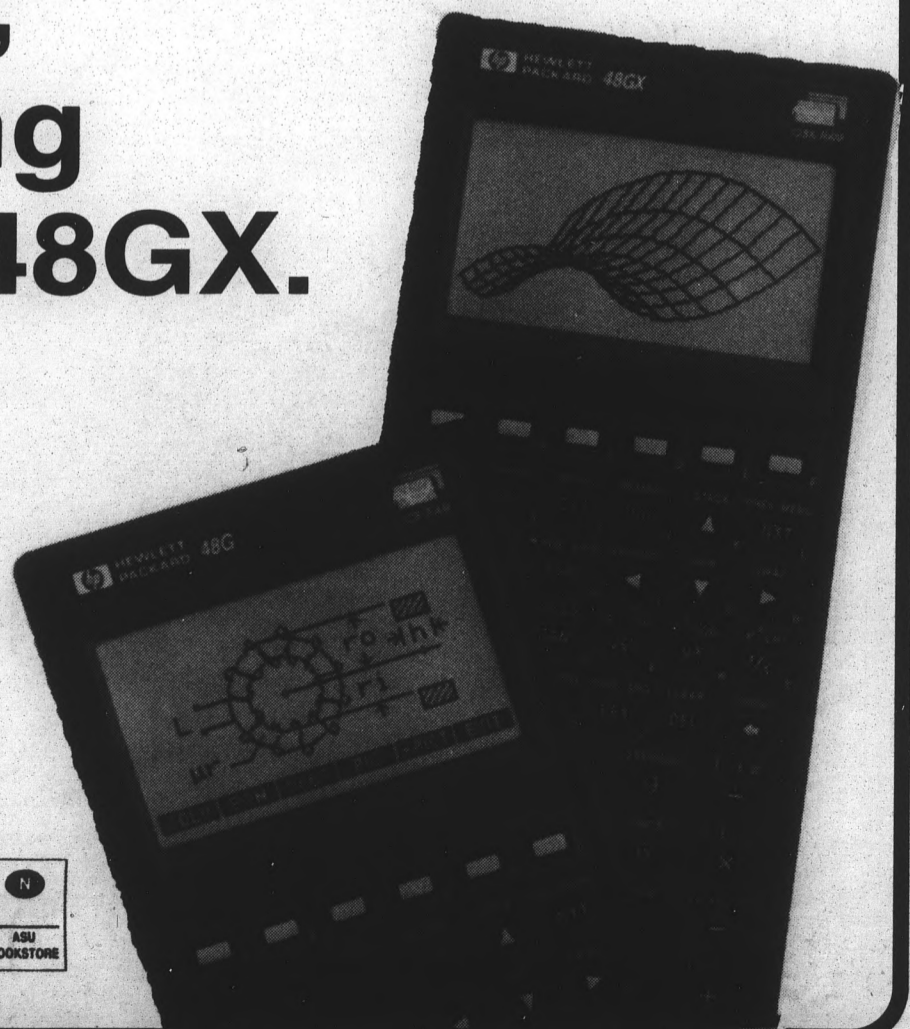
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New regent appointees leave ASU unrepresented

Gov. Fife Symington criticized for excluding University graduates

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Gov. Fife Symington is under fire by members of the ASU Alumni Association for failing to appoint an ASU graduate to the Arizona Board of Regents when making two replacement selections earlier this summer.

The brunt of the criticism lies in the fact that Symington's selections leave ASU without any representatives on ABOR.

Donald Dotts, executive director of ASU's Alumni Association, said Symington ignored the ASU alumni's request to place an ASU graduate on the Board.

"We were prepared to give (Symington) names of alumni from all over the state who should be considered, but it never got to that," Dotts said.

Instead, Symington named Judith Gignac of Sierra Vista and George Amos III of Tucson to replace current Regents Esther Capin and Donald Pitt when their terms expire in January.

"(Since 1958), there have been 21 UofA graduates on the Board of Regents for a total of 130 years of service," Dotts said. "And in that same time there have been only two ASU alumni on the ABOR, for nine years of service."

"I have nothing against these two new regents, but our contention is that at some time they are going to have to acknowledge that this University and the majority of the population of Maricopa County deserve better representation."

Kent Rollins, executive vice president of the Arizona Alumni Association, said he can't defend the governor's selections, but Symington's appointments do fall under the

same geography as the departing regents.

"If you look at the people (Symington) was replacing, one from Nogales and one from Tucson, it's probably appropriate that they come from southern Arizona," Rollins said. "I'm assuming that's what he had in mind when he picked someone from Cochise County and one from Pima County. But in terms of their qualifications, I can't speak for either of those because I don't know who else he was considering."

Dotts said the ASU Alumni Association wasn't expecting an ASU graduate from the Pima County position because "there's such a preponderance of UofA graduates there." However, the association did hope that Symington would give the other vacant seat to a former ASU graduate, Dotts said.

"The Nogales regent was appointed into a seat that historically has floated around the state," Dotts said. "Our view was that seat could go anywhere in the state. It didn't have to come back to Maricopa County, but our hope was that an ASU graduate would've been considered for it."

"We don't only have alumni in Tempe and Phoenix — we have them all over the state."

Gignac said she doesn't expect any difficulties with her confirmation because "it's not a question of where you graduate."

"(The appointment) is probably more a question of geography," Gignac said. "I think it's much more important that the regents be balanced geographically than where they graduated."

"Traditionally, the demographics have been three (regents) from the Valley, three from Tucson, one from Flagstaff and one from the Nogales area. The vacant seat I'm going to be appointed to is out of Nogales."

Members of the ABOR serve eight-year terms and are responsible for the overall management of Arizona's university system.

Two new regents prepare for eight-year term

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

The two newest appointees to the Arizona Board of Regents say they will use the next four months to get a crash course in higher education before assuming their new roles in January.

George Amos and Judith Gignac were appointed to the Board by Gov. Fife Symington earlier this summer to replace retiring Regents Esther Capin and Donald Pitt, whose eight-year terms are set to expire in January.

Amos, who is currently president of Tucson Realty & Trust Company, said he doesn't expect any difficulties in his transition to the Board.

"Right now, I'm trying to get a better understanding of the entire university system," Amos said. "It's tough for me to say what we need to do."

"One thing I do feel is that students should be taught by professors. I think we have far too many teaching assistants teaching classes right now."

Gignac, 54, is general manager and vice president of Bella Vista Ranches and Bella Vista Water Company. Gignac said during her regents tenure, she hopes to make "those things that strengthen the university system happen, and (stop) those things that weaken."

"The (regent) position will certainly take time — they meet eight times a month in formal meetings, plus the reading and the homework you have to do, but hard work has never bothered me in the past," Gignac said.

Gignac was the Republican Woman of the Year for Cochise County in 1988 and served as a member of the Cochise County Board of

Supervisors from 1977 to 1988. She attended the University of Colorado and Cochise College.

Amos, 33, earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from the UofA in 1981. Amos was selected to "Who's Who in the West" and "Big Brother of the Year" in 1989.

Sharon Agnos, president of Arizona Town Hall, said she has known Gignac for 20 years and has no doubts that Gignac will make a good regent.

"I think (Gignac) is an excellent choice," Agnos said. "I've known her long enough to know she has worked on many things that are of a statewide basis."

"Of course, like everybody else, I would have liked to have seen ASU represented (on ABOR), but, on the other hand, she is a person that has an excellent statewide balanced perspective."

Agnos said Gignac is "politically conservative, but she has a very good feel for the overall importance to the state of an excellent education system."

Both Amos and Gignac will have to be confirmed by the Arizona Senate before they will be official ABOR members.

Gignac said she does not expect any difficulties with her Senate confirmation because it is not a "question of where you graduate, but more a question of geography."

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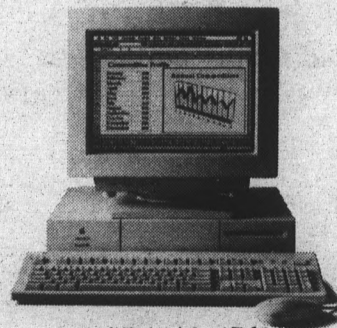
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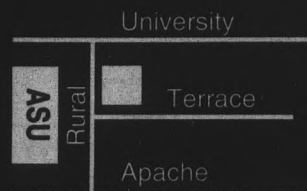


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Freeway delay causes concern

By JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

A delay in the construction of the Red Mountain Freeway has Tempe city officials concerned that traffic in Tempe will become unbearable, but Arizona Department of Transportation officials disagree.

"The intent was for them (ADOT) to open the freeway in one segment," said Harvey Friedson, deputy director of public works.

The "twin bridges," to be constructed over McClintock Drive, is the area where the delay has occurred, Friedson said. One of the bridges was scheduled to open in January 1995; however, it has been delayed until April of that year because of high levels of water in the Salt River.

Friedson said the delay means only a segment of the freeway will open to allow traffic to empty out onto McClintock Drive.

Friedson could not cite statistical projections on how much the traffic would increase but warned it would be "intolerable."

He added that Rural Road and McClintock Drive are the only two major streets running from north to south in Tempe, which makes the city's traffic already overly congested.

Although an increase in traffic can be beneficial to local businesses, Friedson said he does not see the projected increase as an asset.

"It reaches a point where it (traffic) is a disbenefit rather than a

benefit."

Tempe city officials are trying to get ADOT to understand the situation and do what they can to remedy it, Friedson said.

But proponents of the project disagree.

"If there is additional traffic, it will only be during rush hour, which only constitutes about four hours a day," said Steve Jimenez, engineering manager of the Red Mountain Freeway.

He said the freeway will benefit Tempe and Scottsdale in the long run by providing another major direct route between the cities without traffic signals.

However, Jimenez said ADOT officials are not set on whether or not they are going to open a portion of the freeway.

"We will decide just what we are going to do early next year," he said.

A representative from Sundt, the construction company working on the freeway, said the delays would not be as great as Friedson feared.

Ed Henan of Sundt said he doubts the unusual flow of the Salt River will have such a detrimental effect.

The Red Mountain Freeway, currently open to traffic, begins at the Squaw Peak Parkway and ends at Priest Drive.

According to Friedson, when completed in April of 1995, the freeway will connect with the Price Freeway located just east of McClintock Drive.

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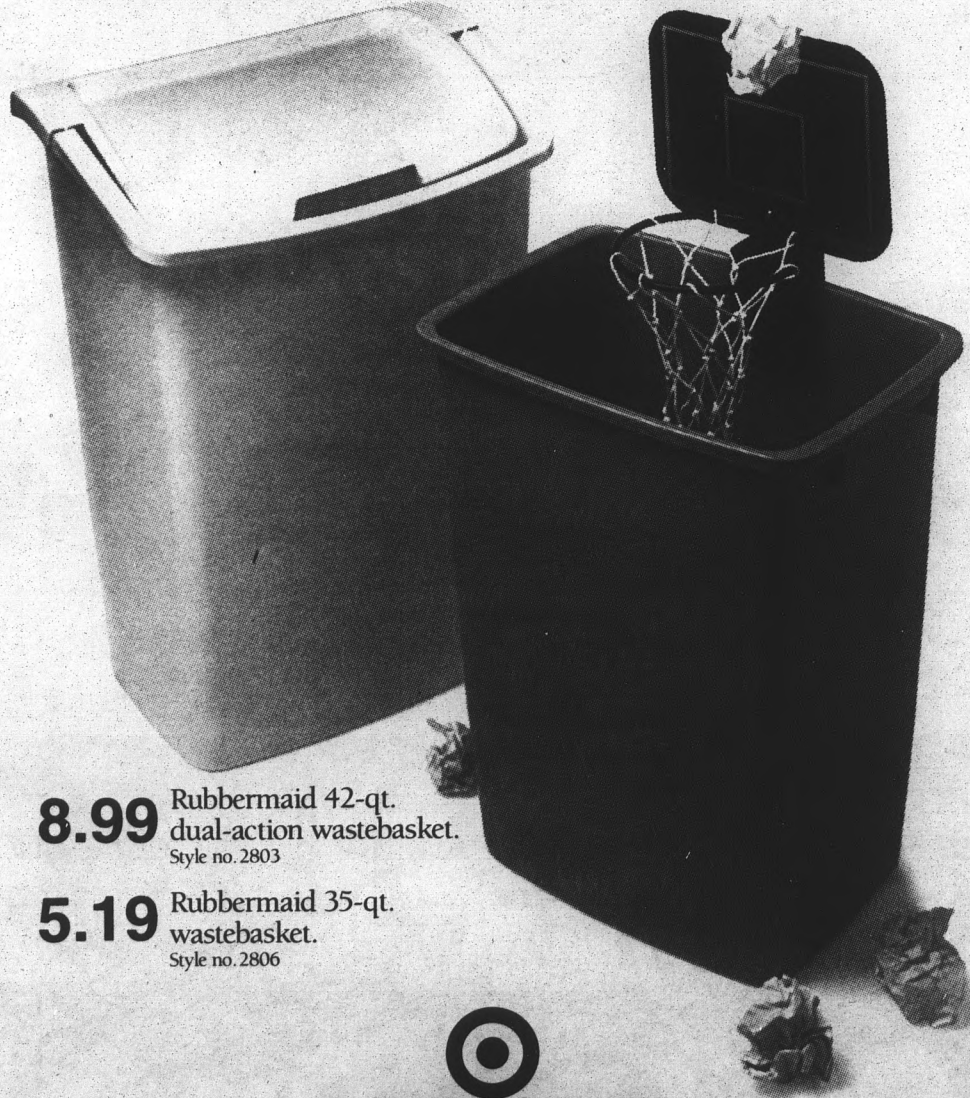
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1st phase of new facility to expand cancer research

By Melanie K. Selcho
State Press

Construction of the first phase of a \$6.8 million ASU Cancer Research Institute is slated to begin in March 1994 after receiving project approval from the Arizona Board of Regents earlier this summer, a planning official said.

Henry Mortarotti, director of University facilities planning and construction, said the renovation of the Forestry Services Laboratory Building will be the first of a three-phase development to create a new facility for the Institute's research.

Mortarotti said the new center will allow for revamping and expansion of the research currently being conducted by the ASU Institute, whose primary focus is studying natural products.

A primary focus of the Institute will continue to be the observation of marine plants and ani-

mals, said Gary Argue, director of technology transfer and liaison to the Institute. Such research is conducted in order to develop potential cancer-curing and preventative drugs.

The University matched private contributions and donations of more than \$1 million toward the project, said ASU President Lattie Coor.

Coor said funding for future phases has not yet been determined.

"We will look at it on a free-standing basis," Coor said. "We'll take it one step at a time."

Coor said the Institute is worth the funding, because it is one of the strongest research centers at the University.

"There is no question that the Cancer Research Institute is highly regarded nationally," he said. "It has shown the capacity to make significant contributions to research and treat social problems."

Argue said the project will improve ASU's

ability to compete with other universities for contracts and grant proposals from federal and state agencies, as well as helping the University become more notable for research accomplishments.

He added that the new facility will also increase the Institute's efficiency, allowing staff members full access to all of the available equipment. Currently, research is performed in facilities located both on- and off-campus, with equipment spread about.

"It will bring people into the core of the University and get them more exposed to the instrumental and analytical capabilities the University has to offer," Argue said.

Although officials are touting the benefits of phase-one construction, a report on file with the ABOR indicates that all three phases will be needed before the benefits can be realized.

"Funds for the first phase are in place," Mortarotti said. "The other two phases are depending on Bob Pettit (director of the Institute) for fund raising," he added.

The second two phases are projected to reach a combined \$5 million for building new facilities, and labs will be funded through donations and foundations, Argue said.

Argue ensured that none of the Institute's research funding will be used for the project.

The ABOR report indicates that the director of the institute is committed to raising those funds and has made "significant recent progress" toward this project.

Argue said if the final two phases don't get adequate funding, the Institute will continue its research in the current facilities and in the completed phase-one facility.

Mortarotti expects phase one to be completed by February 1995.

Bomb scare closes Georgia park during gay, anti-gay rallies

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — A bomb scare forced the brief closure of a park Sunday where more than 1,000 people were attending rallies held by groups supporting and opposing a county's resolution condemning the gay lifestyle.

The Square in Marietta was evacuated and closed for about 30 minutes after a man carrying an object under his shirt was stopped by authorities, police said.

A bomb squad examined the object, which was a harmless canister rigged to resemble a pipe bomb, Officer B.R. Fuller said.

The man was arrested, police said, but his name and the charges against him were not immediately released.

About 1,000 people, many carrying picnic baskets and quilts, and accompanied by children, attended the "Queer Family Picnic" to protest a Cobb County Commission resolution condemning gay lifestyles.

As the picnic was breaking up and about 500 people were gathering for a rally organized by church groups supporting the county commission's stand, police closed the square. The rally started after a half-hour delay.

Marie Rowland, one of the organizers, said the gathering was aimed at reaching out to gays, not condemning them.

"Most Christians love them, but we don't agree with them," she said. "We would like to give them an avenue of hope."

The county commission in the affluent Atlanta suburb passed a resolution Aug. 10 declaring homosexuality incompatible with community values.

Another commission vote was planned this week on whether to withdraw government funding for the arts, except for those that promote "family oriented standards." The county has about 450,000 residents.

"By having a family picnic we are giving the people of Cobb County an opportunity to truly look at what our family, our community, looks like," said Jeff Graham of ACT UP, a gay activist group that is fighting the resolution.

"And if they take just a moment to look beyond their stereotypes, their misconceptions and their prejudice, they will find that our community looks surprisingly like their own — and I think that's what scares them."

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Labor secretary backs raising minimum wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hourly minimum wage, which has stood at \$4.25 since 1990, should be raised and indexed to automatically reflect cost of living increases, Labor Secretary Robert Reich said Sunday.

Reich, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" said workers receiving the minimum wage today earn less than they did in the 1970s and 1980s, based on inflation.

"So it seemed to me appropriate that we at least begin to consider raising the minimum wage and indexing it for inflation, putting a cost of living adjustment on it."

Moments earlier on the same program, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said linking minimum wage hikes to cost of living

increases "would be a big, big mistake and I don't even think it would pass" Congress.

Republicans and other opponents of raising the minimum wage say it would result in businesses hiring fewer young and untrained workers, the group most in need of minimum wage jobs.

Dole said the Democrats "don't seem to like people out there creating jobs, people with 19 or fewer employees, small business. They're protecting their labor base but they don't care a whit about small business."

The Wall Street Journal reported on Aug. 12 that Reich had sent a confidential memo to President Clinton recommending that the minimum wage go up to at least \$4.50, with automat-

ic future adjustments to reflect inflation.

Reich, according to the memo, said such steps were "a minimum prerequisite to reaching the goal of lifting families of four with fulltime workers out of poverty."

Reich would not comment on the contents of the memo, but said he "didn't make any kind of recommendation" to the president.

"In the history of American politics Republicans tend to be against increasing the minimum wage and the Democrats tend to be in favor," Reich said. "This will be one of the issues, I expect, in the next six months or a year in which we will get a little bit of discussion between the two parties."

The minimum wage was raised in 1990 to

\$4.25 from \$3.35, where it had stood since 1981. Any increase in lowest allowable hourly pay must be approved by Congress.

Dole also accused the administration of hurting small businesses in its soon-to-be-announced health care reform package, which could mandate that employers participate in health insurance programs for their employees.

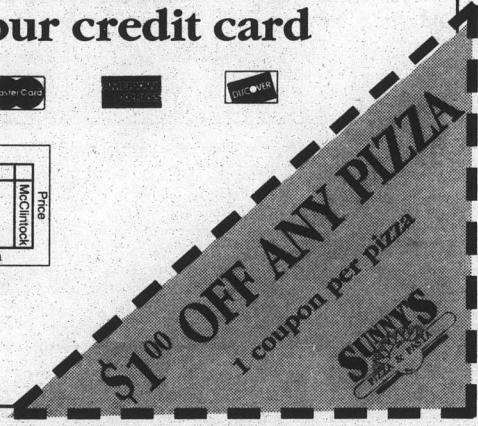
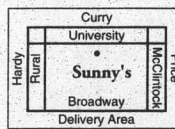
"They're going to ask businesses, particularly small businesses, to pay through the nose," Dole said. He said bipartisan cooperation on health care reform was possible if it was broad-based, but "don't ask us to come in after the plane has lifted off."

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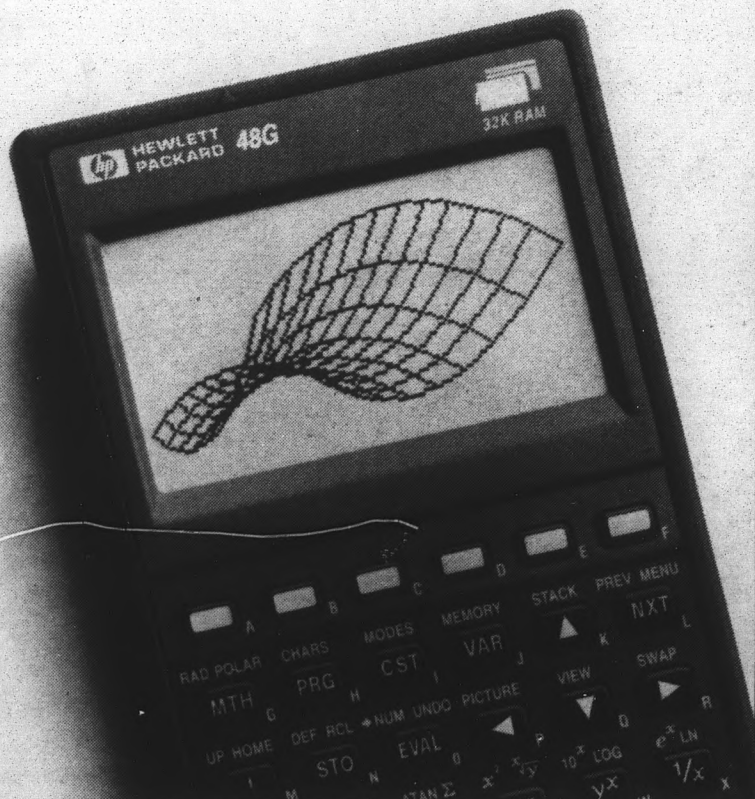
The newly completed ASU solar car is the third and most advanced model built by the Solar Racing Team. The car is capable of reaching speeds of 65 mph, according to driver Eric Brogren, an aerospace engineering student.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

Thursday, 9 a.m.: An ASU employee reported that, earlier this summer, she lost one key belonging to ASU while in Heyward, Calif. The key is valued at \$20.

Thursday, 10:50 a.m.: An access card valued at \$10 was reported lost by an ASU employee during summer break in Boston.

Friday, 10:15 a.m.: An ASU employee discovered that a vacuum was stolen from the custodial closet in the New Law Library. A laser printer and a computer keyboard were also pilfered from the building. The stolen items are valued at \$1,011.

Friday, 10:45 a.m.: A Specialized Stumpjumper bicycle was reported stolen from Manzanita Residence Hall by an ASU student. The student claimed the bike had been secured with a cable and lock on the west side of the dorm. The Stumpjumper is valued at \$1,300.

Friday, 1:45 p.m.: An ASU student became ill at the Student Services Building and was taken to the Student Health Center by ASU DPS. The student's mother was located and taken to

Student Health.

Friday, 3:52 p.m.: An ASU employee witnessed an unidentified man vandalizing a parking meter in Parking Area 13. The meter was reported damaged.

Friday, 5:20 p.m.: An ASU employee reported that a lockbox was stolen from Room C105 of the Engineering Building. The contents of the box was valued at \$42.

Friday, 5:26 p.m.: Police responded to a fire alarm at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house, 717 Alpha Drive. The responding officer reset the alarm and determined it was set off by the residents.

Friday, 5:30 p.m.: Police responded to another fire alarm call on Alpha Drive, this one at the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house, 612 Alpha Drive. Again, the responding officer reset the alarm after he found it was set off by the house's inhabitants.

Friday, 8:50 p.m.: A car belonging to an ASU student was burglarized in Parking Area 13. Damage is estimated at \$250.

Saturday, 12:45 a.m.: An underage ASU student was arrested at Palo Verde West Residence Hall for alleged possession of

alcohol.

Saturday, 3:37 p.m.: Police arrested and released an ASU student for possessing marijuana at the ASU bookstore.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.: An underage ASU employee was arrested at Manzanita Hall on charges of possession of alcohol.

Saturday, 8 p.m.: Two ASU students were arrested in Parking Area 51 East for underage possession of alcohol. The students were issued tickets and freed.

Saturday, 8:35 p.m.: An ASU student was kicked out of the Student Recreation Center for public drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The student left, then returned to throw a rock at the main entrance. No damage was reported.

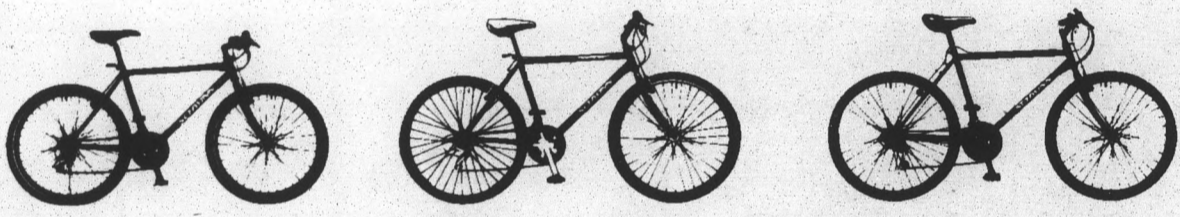
Saturday, 8:40-10 p.m.: Six ASU students were arrested at Sonora Residence Hall for possession of alcohol. The students were arrested and released.

Weekend police reports were not made available by Tempe Police at press time.

Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.

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Councilmen address modifying city's smoking law

BY JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

The idea of banning cigarette vending machines in Tempe hotels and restaurants has quickly ballooned into the consideration of a complete restructuring of the city's smoking ordinance.

A subcommittee of the Tempe City Council originally formed to consider the banning of cigarette vending machines has extended its boundaries. Now, two councilmen want to initiate modifications of the city's smoking ordinance.

"My goals would be to ban smoking in all restaurants — in fact, in all public buildings, with the exception of bars," said councilman and subcommittee member Frank Plencner.

"The rights of the non-smokers prevail of the so-called rights of smokers. If (smokers) want to kill themselves that way, that is their problem."

The subcommittee, comprised of Plencner, Councilman Dennis Cahill and Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano, has conducted public hearings this summer regarding the banning of cigarette vending machines. At the first meeting, Plencner and

Cahill suggested the council consider revamping the entire ordinance.

Many ASU students commonly frequent 24-hour restaurants to smoke and study. A Tempe restaurant manager expressed concern toward the effect a no-smoking ordinance would have on his establishment's business.

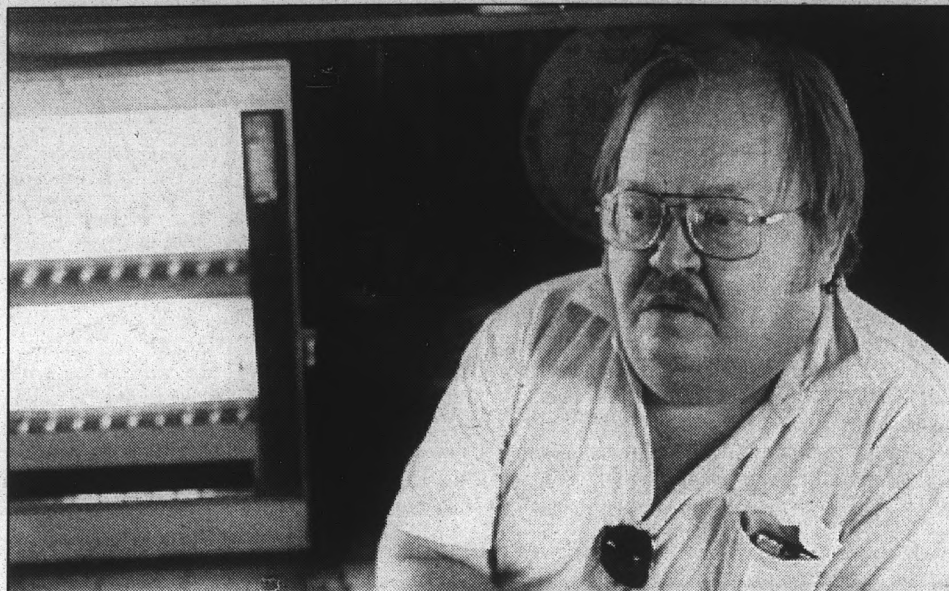
"I think it would have an effect," said Jim Clapham, manager of Perkins restaurant on University Drive, just west of McClintock Drive.

"It is only a mile to Mesa, and 20 to 25 percent of our business sits in the smoking area. Some people would go out of their way (to smoke in Mesa) ... it could possibly have a negative effect on our business."

Dennis Wallace, general manager of Fat Tuesday's on Mill Avenue, disagreed.

"Basically, I really don't think it will be a problem," said Wallace. "We will set up an area outside for people to smoke all they want."

Tempe city council members are awaiting the recommendation of the subcommittee.



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Restaurants and pubs near ASU would be affected by a restructuring of the city's smoking ordinance, which could ban cigarette vending machines. Tom Collier, general manager of Ozzie's Warehouse, 130 E. University Drive, says he's opposed to any such changes because "it simply costs me a lot of money."

City officials warn bicyclists to follow local cycling laws

BY JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

As an influx of bicycles invades the ASU campus at the beginning of another academic year, student cyclists face the potential of heavy fines and possible accidents.

Tempe city officials, therefore, are stressing to students that they must adhere to local cycling laws and practice bicycle safety.

"If we are going to encourage something (bicycle riding), we have to encourage safety of it as well," said Larry Shobe, city traffic and engineering spokesman.

According to city statistics, there were 252 bicycle accidents in 1992, 59 percent of which were within two miles of ASU. Wrong-way riding contributes the highest percentage of bicycle accidents.

Mary O'Connor, transportation planner for Tempe, said bike use is higher in Tempe than anywhere else in the state, chiefly because of the high number of ASU students.

"Students are really important to the bicycling community," she said.

Both ASU and Tempe enforce bicycle laws regarding parking, carrying of passengers, obedience to traffic control devices and wearing helmets. City officials urged students to make themselves aware of such laws.

The consequences of violating bicycle laws can be costly — possibly to the tune of an \$85 ticket.

"We want to encourage bike riding ... we just want them to do it properly," O'Connor said.

O'Connor emphasized the importance of having a sufficient lock and having a headlight and reflectors if riding at night.

Bicycle accidents contributed to 4 percent of all Tempe traffic accidents in 1991, according to a city traffic investigation of bicycle and pedestrian accidents. Seventy-three percent of cyclists were at fault in pedestrian accidents during that same year.

The study found that cyclists were also more often at fault in accidents with motorists; 189 were at probable fault out of 259 total accidents.

Also, male cyclists had more accidents overall.

Students not aware of bicycle laws "are victim to the whims of someone else with this knowledge," said Randy Butterfield, a political science major.

Butterfield said that, while riding his bicycle home late one evening, he ran a red light at Mill Avenue and Fifth Street.

"An officer pulled me over, wanted to see a drivers license, which I didn't have because I was riding my bike ... and then gave me a \$40 ticket for running a red light," he said.

Handbooks on bicycle laws and maps of bicycle paths are available throughout Tempe.

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NASA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

a signal to tell controllers its condition, said a statement by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Engineers had lost touch with Mars Observer several times during its 11-month, 450-million-mile cruise from Earth. But each time, the spacecraft eventually went into "safe" mode and contact was restored. Engineers have said they believed they fixed the computer programming glitches that caused those incidents.

If engineers fail to regain control of Mars Observer after the latest failure, it would be a costly and major setback for NASA.

Contact was lost Saturday night while the spacecraft was automatically carrying out orders to pressurize its propulsion system so it can fire its braking rockets and enter orbit around Mars on Tuesday afternoon, MacMillin said.

"As of 8 a.m. PDT on Sunday Aug. 22, no signal from the spacecraft had been received by tracking stations around the world," NASA said in a statement issued in Washington and Pasadena.

The spacecraft, launched from Florida last Sept. 25, is pro-

grammed to automatically fire its thrusters and start orbiting Mars even if contact isn't re-established by then, assuming the propulsion system was properly pressurized, he added.

It is supposed to go into a long elliptical orbit around the planet and spend more than two months maneuvering into a near-polar circular orbit 234 miles above the Martian surface. Then, after a month of tests, it is to spend at least 687 Earth days — one Martian year — studying the geology and weather of Mars while taking thousands of pictures and measurements.

Mission controllers stayed up all night trying to fix the problem. "I haven't heard any gloom (from controllers), but I assume it's there," MacMillin said.

In addition to carrying the most sophisticated science instruments ever put on a U.S. planetary spacecraft, Mars Observer also was supposed to help relay information from the Mars 94 Russian landing craft in 1995, and from a French exploration balloon and Russian robot rover during the Russian Mars 96 mission in 1997. Its launch last year also was worrisome. It was carried into

Earth orbit aboard a Titan III rocket, then was hurled toward Mars by a new Transfer Orbit Stage, or TOS, rocket. But the TOS failed to signal that it had ignited, leaving engineers without word for more than an hour before Mars Observer signaled that it was safe.

NASA's Magellan spacecraft lost touch with Earth repeatedly after it started orbiting Venus in August 1990, but engineers solved the problem and Magellan successfully completed its primary mission to map the Venusian landscape by making radar pictures.

Mars Observer is the ninth U.S. spacecraft launched toward Mars and was to be the first American craft to reach the Red Planet since two Viking orbiters and their landers arrived in 1976. NASA earlier launched six Mariners toward Mars. Two of them failed.

Before its breakup, the Soviet Union sent at least 15 spacecraft toward Mars. Half of those missions failed completely.

Hostages

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Brenes, saying he had "acted as a spy" for authorities. The gunman did not elaborate.

Hundreds of heavily armed police sealed off the area, placing huge steel barricades on streets and metal spikes on the roads.

In Qualili, about 175 miles north of Managua, mediators arrived for talks with Contra rebels, carrying a proposal for the immediate release of all hostages on both sides that would allow the abductors to go unpunished.

But Contra leaders issued a statement, read on Radio Ya, saying Jose Angel "The Jackal" Talavera and his 400 retrained Contras have "refused

to meet with the commission sent by the government."

The government issued no immediate response.

The government's proposal, announced Saturday, was endorsed by President Violeta Chamorro, conservative opposition leaders and Sandinistas led by former President Daniel Ortega.

The standoff began Thursday when the Contras seized Sandinista lawmakers and other officials in Qualili. On Friday, more hostages were taken, and the group is now believed to hold 41 captives.

The Contras have demanded the removal from top government posts of leftist Sandinista officials. Sandinistas retained key posi-

tions despite their electoral defeat by Chamorro's center-right coalition in 1990.

Chamorro's economic program, including massive cuts in public spending, made inflation drop from 33,000 percent in 1990 to 3.5 percent last year. Unemployment in the past three years has soared to 60 percent.

An estimated 1,400 former rightist Contras and some demobilized Sandinistas have rearmed in recent months. At least 50 people were killed last month in a rebellion in Esteli, about 60 miles north of Managua.

Peace Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"not acceptable, no matter what I suggest."

Meanwhile, Bosnian Croats showed no willingness Sunday to allow U.N. aid convoys into the east side of Mostar, where 55,000 Muslims are on the brink of starvation.

Lyndall Sachs, spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, told reporters in Sarajevo the agency was considering bringing in aid to the Muslim side of Mostar from the southeast through Serb-held territory.

Sarajevo radio said Bosnian Croats, aided by the Croatian Army, attacked the Mostar area Sunday with artillery, wounding 15 civilians, two of them fatally. The report couldn't be independently confirmed.

UNHCR officials were hoping to get a food

and medicine convoy into Mostar early in the week, but said that was conditional on a cease-fire.

Local authorities said if no food convoys arrived within five days in Mostar's Muslim sector there would be "death by starvation," and the UNHCR agreed with that assessment, Sachs said.

The stranded people urgently need baby food, wheat flour and oil. A UNHCR official who visited Mostar on Saturday, said there were "many tragic cases of children with severe wounds."

Doctors are performing as many as 20 operations a day under "very, very primitive conditions," Sachs said.

South Africa

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

ple from the Tsomo district of the Transkei black homeland. The society arranges for bringing back and burying the bodies of people who have died in other areas.

Welcome Mtwazi, a member of the society, said they were making arrangements for a Tsomo man killed July 31 in a nearby township. While the gathering was taking place, three men in long coats walked up the street.

One of the men pulled out an AK-47 assault rifle and started firing, said Mtwazi, who was sitting a few yards from where most of the victims were found. It was not certain if the other men were armed.

Nine bodies were at the meeting site and a 10th was inside the hostel, said Police Capt.

Wikus Weber. A trail of blood suggested the victim went into the hostel after being shot.

Some survivors cut themselves badly when they leaped through a window to get inside the hostel.



"We just heard a gun — bang, bang, bang," said Ephraim Masuku, who was visiting his father in an adjacent reception hall. "We all tried to get underneath the table."

Weber said nine men and one woman died, and 21 people were wounded. All the victims were black.

Also Sunday, three people died when shooting broke out as an Inkatha funeral procession passed an ANC-controlled squatter area in the Tokoza township near Germiston, Weber said.

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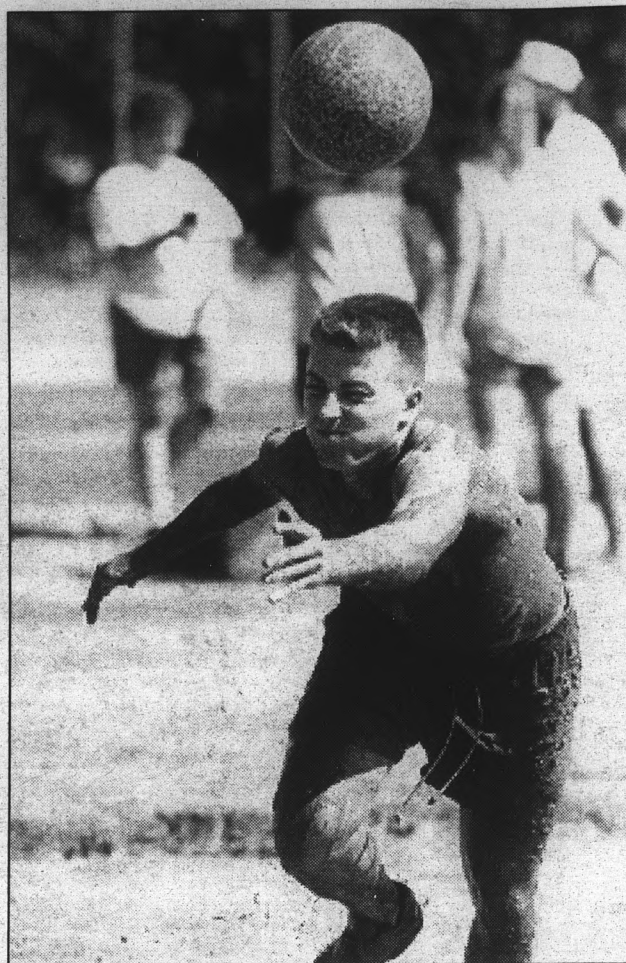
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Oozeball!

photos by Craig Macnaughton

Above: Mandy Johnson and Chris Redwing attempt to keep the ball in play while Theron Wall looks on.

Right: Mandy Johnson celebrates her team's advancement to the quarterfinals of the tournament.

Far right: M.U.A.B. team member Travis Barnum lunges to return a ball.

Bottom: The champion team "The Jailbirds" celebrates its victory of the 1993 Student Alumni Association Oozeball Tournament.



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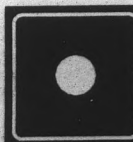
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Back to school

Left (by Louis A. Porter): With the returning students, so flows the traffic on University Drive.

Bottom left (by Richard Komurek): Amy Abbot, a 19-year old recreation management major, plunked down over \$120 for five books at the ASU bookstore last week.

Below (by Bob Castle): Freshman ASU quarterback Jake Plummer evades a sack by breaking out of the pocket during Saturday's scrimmage at Camp Tontozona.



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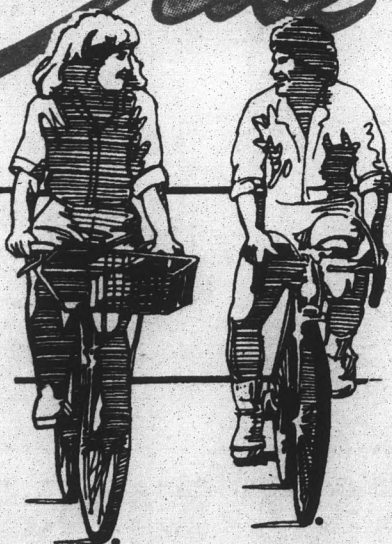
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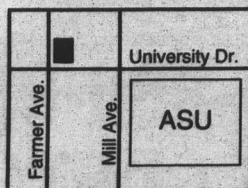
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Officials claim library cuts will not affect research

By JAMES FRUSETTA
STATE PRESS

Although University library officials say they are confident that \$450,000 in planned periodical cancellations will not affect students' ability to conduct research, some graduate students are worried the cuts may hamper their research efforts.

"They'll pay for this down the line in the mid-90's," said School of Education doctoral candidate Mark Rainey. "It will create a gap in the journals and hurt the school's standing."

Library officials, however, claim that the cuts will not have a significant effect on research at ASU.

"We have tried to keep those titles considered critical and have tried to balance the cuts we are making," said Dean of University Libraries Sherrie Schmidt.

Charles Brownson, acting head of Interlibrary Loans, said the cuts will likely have a larger affect upon graduate students and faculty.

"The kinds of journals canceled were rarely used by undergraduates," Brownson said.

The cuts, which will chiefly take the form of nonrenewals for existing subscriptions, were necessitated by the rising costs of

periodicals, library officials said.

To soften the potential blow, library officials are working with the UofA and other regional universities to guarantee that the materials being cut are available through interlibrary loan.

Library officials have also stressed that graduate students will be subsidized by the libraries in obtaining research materials.

"The real problem isn't getting the loan item but having people find out about the interlibrary loan," Brownson said.

Brian Foster, dean of the Graduate College, said the cuts have been made in consultation with the faculty of the University.

"The library has done everything it can to minimize the cuts," Foster said. "They've sought faculty input."

"The collection will reflect the faculty's interests, and the student body's interests usually mirror the faculty's," Foster added.

The cuts will take place across disciplines, although Schmidt noted that since science and engineering journals are more expensive than other periodicals, publications from those fields may receive more cuts.

"Any potential problem will depend on what periodicals are cut," said history doctoral candidate Jay Price. "A lot of journals are in libraries only for the benefit of one professor."

Reducing periodicals has become increasingly common at universities as collegiate libraries deal with three central problems:

- Rate increases for journals and other periodicals can top 13.5 percent each year, well above the rate of inflation.
- Unfavorable exchange rates also dramatically inflate prices — the weak dollar has resulted in higher prices for foreign publications.
- University library budgets are either shrinking or being held at existing levels, so rising costs cannot be met by additional funds.

According to Schmidt, the cut in periodicals is unlikely to diminish ASU libraries' No. 28 national ranking among collegiate library systems.

"Ranking is a combination of factors — periodicals are only one of them, and most other libraries are making cuts as well," Schmidt said.

Despite the cuts, officials said the library remains one of the most respected research facilities in the nation.

"The librarians and many faculty have worked long hours together regarding this," Foster said. "It's a very good library and it will remain one of the best."

New ASU police chief seeks 'in touch' police force

DPS commander stresses visibility, accessibility

By JOHN GUZZON
STATE PRESS

There's a new sheriff in town, and he says he wants to be seen.

Craig Emanuel, former interim ASU Department of Public Safety police commander, has assumed his new role as ASU chief of police. He said he will strive to run a visible police force which is in touch with the wants and needs of the ASU community.

"The three things we want to accomplish are visibility, visibility and visibility," Emanuel said. "We have to get out and deliver the service of the police department."

The prototype of Emanuel's "community-

based policing" is the MU-based Outreach program. The program is designed to enhance interaction between the police and community, therefore creating a more positive relationship.

ASU DPS Director Bill Bess believes the Outreach program is a step toward better police-community relations.

"The only way we are going to know if we are doing well is if we can be in touch with the community," Bess said. "And being in the MU, we are in the hub."

Emanuel, an eight-year ASU police veteran, said he intends to move ASU police in a new direction, changing many of the dimensions of policing.

A police force consisting solely of patrol cars with rolled-up windows and air conditioning detracts from effective police work, he said.

"Cars don't have to be the primary force," Emanuel said. "Community-based policing is to get out and touch the community."

While Emanuel said he is looking to refine the role of ASU police, he said it is also his objective to employ a unique type of officer. Since his police force is responsible for monitoring an institution of higher learning, Emanuel said it takes an articulate, teaching type of officer to be effective at ASU.

"We want to teach our community how to be safer," Emanuel said.

Emanuel said he is confident that the result of his new programs will be a safer community, but he admitted there are wrinkles which still

need to be ironed out.

"I still need to adjust a lot of things to make it run smooth," he said.

Emanuel was officially appointed at an Aug. 16 ceremony in the MU, ending the year-long search for a new chief.

"It was quite an honor, quite a process," Emanuel said. "It was fun and I look forward to the challenge."

Emanuel originally came to ASU from the Cochise County Sheriff's Department, where he served as lieutenant for training and personnel. At ASU, Emanuel served as police lieutenant in charge of criminal investigations and lieutenant in charge of field operations.

Emanuel became interim police commander after former chief Doug Bartosh's departure to Scottsdale.

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New shuttle begins service to main, west campuses

Transportation includes more seating as well as easier disabled access

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

A new shuttle bus sporting twice as many seats and improved accessibility for the disabled is now on line between ASU and ASU West.

According to ASU travel reduction coordinator Jay Alderson, the new shuttle offers speedy and price-friendly transportation for ASU students and faculty.

"One of the best aspects about this shuttle is that it reduces single-occupancy vehicle trips, and it is just a great convenience for a great

many people," Alderson said.

The new shuttle was obtained to alleviate overcrowding and make it easier for disabled access, areas which received complaints in the past.

Alderson said more than 20,000 people rode the shuttle last year, with an additional 23 percent increase last spring. Alderson said he anticipates another 10 to 20 percent increase this year.

"We shouldn't have any problem accommodating the projected increases, but what we don't have is Friday service," Alderson said. "We just don't have the money to run (the shuttles) on Friday."

Alderson added that the bus will run on the two Fridays during finals week.

This fall, the shuttle will run Monday through Thursday, leaving ASU Main nine times

daily starting at 6:30 a.m. The shuttle will then operate at two-hour intervals.

ASU West Department of Public Safety spokesman Ron Daye said the shuttle program has received a warm reception at ASU West.

"I think it's really popular," Daye said. "We have had lots of calls and a lot of interest in the shuttle. They have been running (the buses) pretty full most of the time."

While the older bus was accessible for some disabled persons, Alderson said the wheelchair lift took up valued space and created obstacles for others causing disabled access to be a priority with the new shuttle.

"This bus has a much better system," Alderson said.

Disabled access on the new bus includes an augmented lift to transport persons of various

disabilities onto the bus.

Alderson said the shuttles have been welcomed by carpooling faculty members as well.

"Faculty and staff members are driving to the campus nearest their homes, and then using the shuttle as alternative transportation," he said.

A \$1 fee is required to ride the new shuttle. Books of 10 tickets are available at the parking and transit offices at ASU Main.

"I am convinced that as more people find out about the shuttle, the numbers will continue to grow," Alderson said. "That helps everyone by reducing traffic and pollution."

The shuttle runs between ASU Main and ASU West, stopping at the corner of College Street and University Drive and at the 47th Avenue and Thunderbird Road intersection. For more information, call 965-1072 or 543-3444.

ASASU members troubled by delayed senate appointments

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

The last-minute filling of four senate committee chairs has left some Associated Students of ASU members upset and concerned that committee work on key issues may be delayed by two weeks.

ASASU President Rossie Turman said he fears fireworks at Tuesday's first ASASU Senate meeting, because of what he labeled as a postponement of appointment making by Executive Vice President Caesar Tima. Tima made the official appointments Thursday, two weeks later than he verbally agreed to do so, Turman said.

"This puts everything that we want to do for students back at least two weeks," Turman said.

The interim budget, set to expire Oct. 1, has been extended until the new budget is passed. Other issues Turman deemed critical — such as parking and trams to perimeter lots — are also expected to be delayed.

Kurt Wilhelm, campus affairs vice president, shared Turman's concern, claiming he felt an unsettled feeling among the organization's senators.

"They're going to be swamped," Wilhelm said. "It's unfair to

the senate, in general, and also to the committees.

"Senators will have to spend the school year getting their platforms and agendas together, rather than the summer. If we could have known who they were, we could have been correlating our information," Wilhelm said.

Tima was out of town last week, but, in a phone interview with the *State Press* from Rhode Island, he attributed the late announcement to his involvement in summer school and senators being scattered across the country over summer break.

"We're just trying to make sure we make the right decisions — it's tough to fit all the senators into four small committees," Tima said Thursday. "The other part of it is being busy with summer school."

Turman was relieved the appointments were made but said he had hoped for more open discussions to find the best possible assignments.

"We have 20 good people in the senate, so regardless of where we place them, it's going to be workable," Turman said. "I don't think everybody's pleased with their positions, but I don't know if that's possible."

Chad Wolett, activities vice president, said it was "a shame"

the appointments had been made so late and in a manner excluding other executive officers.

"I think it's going to slow down the senate for at least two weeks, until we get the kinks worked out," he said.

"There are going to be people that are upset. You shouldn't shock everybody, especially with something that affects the whole student body. It has upset me."

The four committee chair appointments faxed Thursday to ASASU by Tima are: David Yang, government operations; Gena LoPresto, University affairs; Candy Carlson, appropriations; and Sean Ebner, finance.

Turman took some of the blame for the delay, citing verbal agreements that were made with Tima in executive committees but never followed up.

Turman said actions may be taken against Tima or any other people who prevent ASASU from focusing on other areas that need attention.

"We will make this work for the students, period. And we will be brutal with that," he said. "There is one train — on or off."

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(*Today's Arizona Woman Magazine)

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President Clinton reacts Sunday as he watches his drive from the 10th tee of the Farm Neck Golf Club in Oak Bluffs, Mass., stray off course.

Clinton respite creates ruckus

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)— Martha's Vineyard was supposed to be an island unfazed by people of power, privilege or prominence. A place where Jackie O — no full name needed — can shop for groceries undisturbed, sans sunglasses.

Forget all that talk about staid, understated Martha's Vineyard.

This island has been positively palpitating, salivating over every detail of the Presidential Vacation. Itching for invitations to invitation-only dinners with the nation's Top Tourist. Buying up Clinton T-shirts in bulk.

"They are blasé," longtime islander Harvey Ewing says of his fellow Vineyarders, as they're called. "But they are excited, too."

Gaggles of gawkers hang out on roadsides, hoping to catch a glimpse of the beige van that is serving as the presidential limousine. Hundreds lurk along the golf links where Clinton is rumored to be teeing up.

And then there are the parties. Well, they're another matter.

Most year-round residents don't even hope for an invitation to one of the exclusive soirees where Clinton has been holding court.

"There's a lot of jockeying among the rich and famous as to who's been invited and who hasn't and who do you talk to to get an invitation," said Peggy Eastland, political writer for the Cape Cod Times. "It is unusual to see this kind of hoopla."

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Hard times abound on Ukraine's 'black earth'

BURTY, Ukraine (AP) — Viktor Sinchenko, director of the Victory Collective Farm, has just brought in one of his biggest grain harvests ever. So why is he unhappy?

Soaring fuel prices, poor equipment and government price controls mean there is no profit even in good years, Sinchenko grumbled.

"At least coal miners can go on strike," he said, referring to the unrest in Ukraine's other major industry. "Farmers can't do that or they and everybody else will starve."

Agriculture is the traditional heart of life in Ukraine, which occupies much of eastern Europe's "black earth" belt. It was the Soviet Union's breadbasket, but it has had to import grain in recent years.

The number of livestock also has declined. About one-quarter of the farm animals were

slaughtered in the past year because feed prices rose and meat prices did not, said Martin Robinson, an Iowa agronomist for the U.S. Agency for International Development in Kiev, capital of Ukraine.

Ukrainian farmers say they lack money for machinery, hybrid seed, fertilizer and especially fuel, now that Russia charges world prices for its oil.

They also complain about limits on bread, meat and dairy prices imposed by the government, apparently for fear of unrest as inflation tops 25 percent a month.

Proponents of economic and agricultural reform say the main problem is the persistence of Soviet-style collective farming.

Although the government wants to encourage private farming, Agriculture Minister Yuri

Karasik said, only 1 percent of Ukraine's farmland is in private hands. Eighteen months ago, the government set a goal of 10 percent by now.

On the rich, rolling plains of the black earth region, even roadside ditches become miniature cornfields or cow pastures.

Except for stray chickens, lone cows driven by children with sticks, and horsedrawn wagons loaded with workers, the landscape around Burty, 55 miles south of Kiev, resembles the American midwest. But the statistics are not as healthy.

Last year's grain harvest was 29 million tons, down at least 20 percent from the late 1980s, and Ukraine had to import 2.7 million tons, "high for Ukraine, and rather an embarrassment," Robinson said.

Even with a projected bumper crop of more

than 45 million tons this year, "perhaps we will have to import a little," said Karasik, the agriculture minister. The reason: With prices for other foods zooming upward, Ukrainians eat more bread, which still costs less than 4 cents for a large, round loaf.

Victory Farm, which has 500 workers, 18,500 acres and 1,500 cows, is an average-size collective producing wheat, corn, beets and milk.

At the tractor compound, drivers said the cost of producing food now is higher than the prices it brings. One gallon of milk used to be worth 4 to 5 gallons of diesel fuel, but the ratio has reversed, they said.

GAD report raises conflict of interest questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of dollars from Exxon Valdez oil spill recovery funds have been spent without conflict-of-interest safeguards, allowing officials and agencies to carry out projects they recommend, according to a congressional investigation.

The General Accounting Office said in a report Sunday that of the more than \$200 million spent out of the restoration funds so far, little of the money has been awarded through competitive bids and much of it has gone to federal and state programs.

As reported in a review of documents last week by The Associated Press, the GAO study also described finding in its investigation that most of the money paid by Exxon Corp., so far has gone to reimburse state and federal governments, legal fees, administrative costs and to pay back Exxon for some cleanup work.

Under a 1991 court settlement, Exxon is required to pay \$1 billion in civil and criminal penalties as a result of its 1989 oil spill that contaminated hundreds of miles of Alaska's coast. Of that, \$900 million is going into a special environmental restoration trust fund over 10 years and another \$100 million went directly to the state and federal government.

To date, \$240 million has been paid into the special fund and \$202 million spent. Exxon will pay another \$100 million into the fund next month.

But the GAO investigators questioned how the funds have been dispersed so far, noting much of the money has gone to reimburse state and federal governments and for dozens of research and data-collection projects, usually conducted by federal or state agencies.

"The same agencies — and sometimes the

same individuals — that recommend a project for funding also approve and carry out the project," the GAO report said, adding that there have been no independent financial reviews or audits into the use of the Exxon money.

The GAO investigation was requested by Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, who has criticized the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council for not spending enough money on acquiring land to protect natural resources, including birds and sea life, damaged by the spill.

"Instead, the bureaucrats gave top priority to feathering their own nests with reimbursements and gold-plated studies of questionable merit," Miller said in a statement accompanying the GAO report.

The trustee council that decides how the

restoration money is to be spent is made up of representatives of three federal agencies — Interior, U.S. Forest Service and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) — and the Alaska departments of environmental conservation and of fish and game as well as the state attorney general.

The restoration work to date has "been dominated by federal and state agencies ... (and) few nongovernmental organizations have been able to participate in the process," said the GAO investigators.

At the same time, trustee council members, restoration staff and many of the working groups that recommend and consider projects to be funded are made up of scientists and representatives of federal agencies, the study said.



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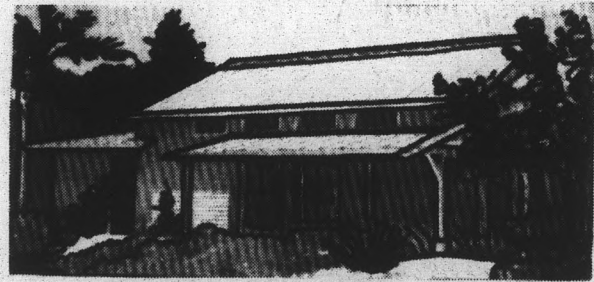
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Civil rights marchers say much left undone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Why march again?

Thirty years after their historic march on Washington, civil rights activists say there is still much wrong in American life: unemployment, injustice, poverty and inattention from the White House.

So on Saturday, the same crusaders will hit the streets of Washington once more, to say the United States is drowning in a sea of malevolence toward those who are black, brown, yellow, poor or otherwise different.

They say they are marching again, under the banner of "Jobs, Justice and Peace," because progress has taken 30 years to come to fore, and the United States can't sit down now.

"We face a pattern around the country where people have given up," said Jesse Jackson. "Hopes have been dashed. We must somehow revive their spirits and recapture their imaginations."

As in 1963, 1983 and 1988, the marchers come with a list of demands. And the community of need is now broader, including Hispanics, Asians, Indians, women, gays, the disabled and the elderly.

But the parallels between now and 1963, organizers say, are greater than ever before.

In the months before the 1963 march, blacks were trickling onto the campuses of previously all-white colleges. James Meredith had decided to quit the school he integrated, the University of Mississippi, to become a crusader for his race.

Segregation withstood court challenges to survive in the bus station of Shreveport, La., the parks of Memphis, Tenn., and the prisons of the District of Columbia. White neighborhoods in Chicago and Folcroft, Pa., erupted in protest as blacks moved in.

In the days before the march, President Kennedy said he

opposed job set-asides for minorities. Congress was resisting two bills that would strike down legal segregation and barriers that kept blacks from voting.

Then on Aug. 28, Martin Luther King Jr. stood before more than 200,000 marchers, described his dream of equality and declared that America had "given the Negro people a bad check, a check which has come back marked 'insufficient funds ...'"

By the end of October, one of those bills made it out of a House committee, and went on to become the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The other became the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Progress came in fits and starts. Black Americans grabbed those two laws and went, side-by-side with whites, into schools, airports, good-paying jobs and voting booths.

Census figures tell the story.

In 1970, only about one-third of black adults had graduated from high school. By 1992, 81 percent were high school graduates, 28 percent had enrolled in a four-year college and 14 percent earned a degree.

The percentage of blacks in professional jobs rose from nearly negligible in 1963 to 17 percent in 1990. The number of black elected officials had risen to 7,335 by 1989. This year, there are 39 black representatives in Congress, and a black woman in the Senate.

"We have made progress in the last 30 years. That's indisputable," said Benjamin Chavis, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"But, every inch of progress we've made has come as a direct consequence of struggle, of sacrifice," Chavis said. "Young people today still are paying a high price in racial discrimination and economic inequality. There is still a dual system of justice in our society."

In 1991, 33 percent of blacks lived in poverty, and 16 percent

lived in what census researchers called "deep poverty" — meaning their annual income was less than half of the official poverty threshold.

As a group, blacks still had the lowest median annual income in 1989, taking home \$20,000 a year. The median income for whites was \$31,400. In terms of accumulated wealth, whites had a net worth that year more than 10 times greater than that of blacks, \$44,400 to \$3,800.

Blacks were less likely than whites to own a home, 68 percent to 43 percent.

Black men were nearly three times more likely than white men to be unemployed, and nearly eight times more likely to be murdered, 61 percent to 8 percent.

This is why there's another march, said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, founded by King.

"We are here to comfort the disturbed, and disturb the comfortable," he said. "We hope to challenge our administration."

They have a long list of lingering questions for President Clinton, whom they expect to visit before marching on Saturday.

They want to know what Clinton is going to do about a Supreme Court decision that allows white voters to challenge the configuration of political districts that appear to be drawn on the basis of race.

They want to know why there is no defined policy for getting dollars flowing again into the country's biggest cities, where most racial and ethnic minorities live, even though Clinton promised this.

"The priorities of this administration are not what we voted for," Jackson said. "More taxes, more police, more jails, more capital punishment ... we voted for a different set of priorities."

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Rodney King denies driving truck when it crashed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney King said he wasn't at the wheel of a truck when it crashed into a wall, state parole officials said. The accident resulted in the videotaped beating victim's drunken-driving arrest.

King told his parole officer one of his two cousins was driving the 1986 Chevrolet Blazer when it crashed near the Glam Slam nightclub, the *Daily News* reported Sunday. No one was injured.

The accident occurred early Saturday. Shortly before that, King had been denied entry to the Glam Slam, which is owned by musician Prince, because he was "extremely drunk," said club security guard Johann Sfaellos.

Police said tests indicated that King had a blood-alcohol level of 0.19 percent, more than twice California's legal drunk-driving limit of 0.08. He was arrested for investigation of misdemeanor drunken driving and ordered to appear in traffic court Sept. 15.

King is on parole for a robbery conviction, and Jerome Di Maggio, regional supervisor for the state Department of Corrections, said King told his parole agent, Tim Fowler, that one of his two women cousins was driving the Blazer. Neither woman was arrested.

Police Cmdr. David Gascon said witnesses told police King was driving the Blazer, which belongs to his wife. He said King "subsequently

apologized for crazy driving."

Di Maggio said the incident is under investigation. It could constitute a parole violation if King was driving, he said.

The accident was the latest in a series of brushes with the law King has had since his March 3, 1991, beating by four white officers.

King, who is black, was pulled over after a freeway pursuit, and the subsequent beating was videotaped by a bystander. The videotape was televised around the world, and became for many a symbol of police brutality against black men.

A state trial against four of the officers ended in acquittals and sparked three days of deadly

rioting in Los Angeles. A second trial on federal charges resulted in convictions against two of the officers, who were sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison.

On May 28, 1991, King was arrested and accused of trying to pick up a transvestite prostitute. On June 26, 1992, he was arrested after his wife told police she had been injured in a domestic dispute and feared for her life. Also last summer, he was arrested after his car hit a pole outside a restaurant.

Authorities declined to pursue charges in any of those cases, citing lack of evidence.

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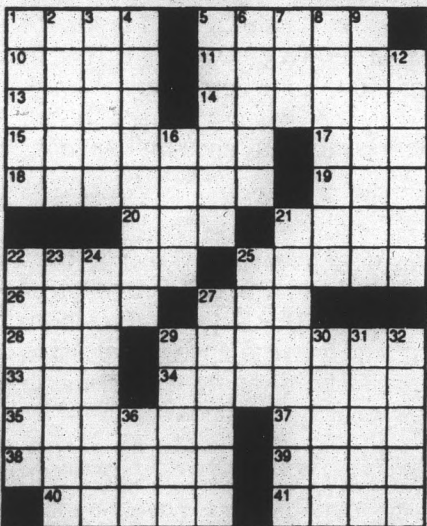
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- 1 Boys
- 5 Statuette for Hepburn
- 10 Jai —
- 11 Drew close to
- 13 Matter beater
- 14 Common Market setting
- 15 Takes willingly
- 17 Samovar
- 18 Teeters
- 19 Drunkard
- 20 Uncle, to Pedro
- 21 Bear abode
- 22 The Yokum boy
- 25 Moved a raft
- 26 Tear, e.g.
- 27 Prohibit
- 28 Badly lit
- 29 Early satellite
- 33 One — time
- 34 Answering choice
- 35 Famed Ford
- 37 Falls behind
- 38 Whine
- 39 Entertainer Adams
- 40 Frighten
- 41 Envisions

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- 4 Dodge
- 5 Boxing combo
- 6 Dr. of Grinch fame
- 7 Train component
- 8 Awakening residents
- 9 Chide
- 12 Made an impression on
- 16 Twosome
- 21 TV cabinets
- 22 Morticia's last name
- 23 London residents
- 24 Wandering
- 25 Chums
- 27 Soldier
- Bailey
- 29 Tenth president
- 30 Barter
- 31 Actress Dickinson
- 32 Valentine's Day gift
- 36 Zsa Zsa's sister



8-23

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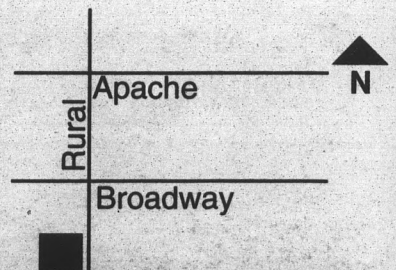
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Study finds Hispanics still struggling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanics are three times more likely to live in poverty than non-Hispanic whites, according to a government study that details their difficulty climbing the economic ladder.

Twenty-nine percent of the nation's 22.1 million residents of Hispanic origin live below the poverty line, the Census Bureau said in a report issued Monday. But only 9 percent of the population that statisticians refer to as "non-Hispanic whites" live in poverty.

Hispanics are disproportionately represented among the nation's poor, accounting for 18 percent of all citizens living in poverty despite constituting only 9 percent of the country's total population. The U.S. government considers a family of four to be under the poverty level if its annual income is \$14,350 or less.

The Hispanic share of the nation's total income also is disproportionately small — only 5 percent of the country's pay. The study found that of the United States' \$3.6 trillion in before-tax earnings in 1991, Hispanics accounted for \$184 billion.

This is the first time the annual census report, based this year mostly on March 1992 data, compares the lifestyle characteristics of Hispanics with those of non-Hispanic whites.

"As we become interested in learning about how the Hispanic-origin population differs from other Americans, presenting con-

trasts with (the) non-Hispanic white population shows the differences more clearly," said Jorge del Pinal, one of the study's authors.

The census study mirrors some findings in a report issued last month by the National Council of La Raza, the nation's largest community-based Hispanic organization.

The La Raza study concluded that lack of education has forced more Hispanics than ever into lower-skilled jobs. It also found that as lucrative manufacturing positions disappeared in the last decade, Hispanics moved in greater numbers to low-paying service jobs that provide few or no benefits.

"In the recession of the early '80s, Hispanics were one of the few groups who didn't recover, essentially," said Deirdre Martinez, a poverty policy analyst for La Raza.

She noted that even though Hispanics are disproportionately hit by poverty, a greater percentage of Latino men are employed in the work force than non-Hispanic whites or blacks.

The census study found that 80 percent of Hispanic men were in the labor force, compared to 75 percent for non-Hispanic white men.

"While Hispanics may be working more, they are just not working in the same (level) jobs ... or they are working seasonally," Martinez said.

"They are showing this commitment to the labor force, but they are not getting benefits or they are not getting the benefits received by full-time workers."

La Raza contends that education is the key to lifting Hispanics out of poverty. The census study found that 53 percent of Hispanics 25 or older have at least a high school diploma, compared to 83 percent of the non-Hispanic white population.

Among the census report's other findings:

- The median earnings of Hispanic men are about one-third less than their non-Hispanic white counterparts, \$19,769 versus \$31,046. The salary discrepancy between women was much smaller, with Hispanic women earning one-fourth less than non-Latino white women, \$16,244 to \$21,089.

- The unemployment rate in March 1992 for Hispanic men was 12.2 percent, compared to 7.5 percent for non-Latino white men. The jobless rate for Hispanic women was 9.8 percent, versus 5.4 percent for Anglo women.

- Nearly half of all Hispanics living in poverty are children under the age of 18. In 1991, Hispanic children represented 21.5 percent of all U.S. children living in poverty yet accounted for only 12 percent of the nation's child population.

- Fifty-eight percent of Hispanic households in the United States are headed by a person of Mexican origin.

Rural county has unusually violent history

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — T.L. Gerald's eyes twinkle as a batch of customers comes through the door.

"Welcome, ladies. What can I help you with? Everything in here is for sale — not on sale — but for sale. Remember, if you decide to buy something, that's your decision, not mine."

The women chuckle and move through Gerald's country store, where merchandise includes religious tapestries, fishing poles, water pumps and cast-iron cookware. Outside are boxes of ax handles, rows of garden tools and a huge sign advertising nightcrawlers, blood-worms, crickets and minnows.

A few feet away is the spot where police say James Jordan, father of basketball superstar Michael Jordan, was shot to death as he napped in his parked car early July 23.

The roadside shoulder in front of this folksy store seems an improbable setting for a homicide — nearby, yellow butterflies flutter above fields of green tobacco and soybeans. Small farmhouses in need of paint are shaded by giant oaks and chinaberry trees.

But beneath its placid, rural surface, Robeson County has a reputation for trouble.

In nearly every measure of poverty, it ranks near the top.

In nearly every measure of schooling, it ranks near the bottom.

There's violence by the numbers, too. The murder rate is 17 per 100,000 people, compared with 12 per 100,000 statewide and 9.8 per 100,000 nationally. This year to date, Robeson County has recorded 23 murders.

Its 108,000 people are almost evenly divided

among three races — black, white and Lumbee Indian.

Poverty, ignorance and racial tension make a volatile mix.

The Jordan slaying is just the latest sensational crime to bring national attention to Robeson County. In the last decade:

- Thelma Barfield, executed for killing her boyfriend, also confessed to poisoning her mother and two elderly people who employed her as a live-in housekeeper, all of them in Robeson County.

- The local newspaper was taken over by two Indian activists protesting alleged corruption in county government. The newspaper staff was held for 14 hours at gunpoint, then released unharmed.

- Julian Pierce, a Lumbee legal aid lawyer,

was shot and killed in his home during a close race for a Superior-Court judgeship. The young suspect, also a Lumbee, committed suicide before he could be arrested.

Folks here say Jordan's death and the resultant publicity were just another bad break.

"It just seems like the big ones happen here," said Sheriff Hubert Stone, who has been with the sheriff's office 37 years.

And while there are some hardened criminals around, there are plenty of good people, he said. "I haven't had a gun on three times in the last 15 years, I guess," Stone said.

Robeson County has produced a fair share of successful people — a governor, at least two speakers of the state House, a federal judge, a justice on the state Supreme Court, and several professional athletes and artists.



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Approximately 25 students will be selected for the 1994 program. Interns will report to various governmental offices for a full spring term's work with state legislators, committees, leadership officials, judges and other elected officials. The work includes speech writing, bill drafting, research, attending meetings and hearings, working on constituent problems, and addressing agency issues.

For information and applications, **ASU students should contact Norma Talamante, Office of the Provost, 965-8380. Applications are due by noon Monday, September 27, 1993.** Applicants for the internship will be screened and then recommended by the ASU Screening Committee to the governmental selection committee. **Names of those selected will be announced the third week of November.**

Law students interested in applying as law interns with the 1994 Legislature should contact the Office of the Dean, College of Law.

ASU faculty and staff are encouraged to recommend students to apply.



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Racial tensions continue in Ohio's 4th-largest city

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Ron Templeton wishes he could close his eyes and make Ravine Park Village disappear.

The white retired autoworker says the predominantly black housing project is an eyesore.

"The kids from the projects destroy everything. They break windows and cause trouble," said Templeton, 57, who lives nearby.

Juanita Jackson, a Ravine Park resident, says she would like to buy one of the wood-frame homes on Templeton's street.

Ms. Jackson, who is black, said a fenced-in back yard would be perfect for her two children — a refuge from drive-by shootings and shards of broken beer and wine bottles that litter the project's cracked sidewalks.

But even if she could afford to buy a house, she doesn't think whites would welcome her.

"They blame us for everything. But we're not the problem. It's people who come here from other neighborhoods that are breaking into homes and shooting up the place," said Ms. Jackson, 25.

Like other American cities, Toledo is struggling with racial tension.

Since the mid-1980s, Toledo has seen protests over the shootings of blacks by white police, crosses burned in yards of black families, vandalism against black-owned property and accusations that the city discriminates in hiring and promotions.

But apart from a recent news conference by the mayor condemning racism and a promise to hold more neighborhood meetings with the city's Community Relations Board, nothing is on the drawing board.

City leaders have no plan to combat hate crimes or to improve

relations between the majority whites and Toledo's minorities. About 20 percent of Toledo's 330,000 residents are black; 3 percent are Hispanic.

Two situations this year increased racial ill-will in Ohio's fourth-largest city.

In May, two members of a supremacist group called White Aryan Religion were arrested for allegedly planning to bomb Weiler Homes, another predominantly black housing project. Federal authorities say they are investigating whether White Aryan Religion has any ties to White Aryan Resistance, a California-based supremacist group.

Last month, a white off-duty police officer shot and wounded a 6-year-old black boy at Ravine Park. Ten days later, the officer's house was burned down. The officer, who says his gun fired accidentally, goes on trial Sept. 15.

Mayor John McHugh, who is white, said Toledo's racial problems are no worse than those in other cities.

"People will say if it's black on white it's racial. You have many crimes black on white and they're not racially motivated, whether they be in Toledo, Detroit or anyplace else," McHugh said.

James Williams, spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, attributes racial problems to the economy.

"Historically, in times of economic difficulties when there is competition for jobs, when there is a feeling that perhaps somebody else is getting something you don't have, it tends to create a climate in which feelings are exacerbated," Williams said.

Toledo is such a place, a blue-collar city with an eroding man-

ufacturing base. In the last three years alone, more than 15,000 jobs have been eliminated or moved elsewhere.

McHugh said the city's Community Relations Board and city leaders will intervene immediately when a crime appears racially motivated.

Apart from that, and more community meetings, McHugh said he knew of no other way to address the problems.

"It's very difficult to stop someone if they want to burn crosses or cause that kind of trouble," McHugh said.

The Rev. Floyd Rose, a black civil rights leader, criticized the way the city handled the shooting of the boy.

He said blacks are angry the policeman was not arrested until four days after the shooting. And McHugh did not make a public statement until after the fire.

"Then a white man's house is torched and suddenly everybody is eager to go before the cameras to express outrage at a burning house," Rose said. "That says to me that public officials seem to care more about a white man's property than a black boy's life."

McHugh said he did not push for a community meeting after the shooting because he knew charges would be filed and because city officials did not think the shooting was racially motivated.

But he said the fire at the officer's house convinced him something had to be done.

A few days after the fire, Aryan Nations, another white supremacist group, distributed recruitment fliers carrying racially derogatory messages.

Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler said in a telephone interview from his headquarters in Idaho that Toledo is "fertile ground for recruiting."

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Study: Mental lapse tied to left-handers' accidents

TORONTO (AP) — Left-handed people may be more accident-prone than right-handers, and one reason may be a slightly greater tendency toward minor mental lapses, a new study suggests.

In the study of 2,379 male Navy enlisted personnel, people who said they had more lapses also reported more accidents, and southpaws reported having more lapses and more accidents than right-handers.

The lapses are "minor mental mistakes that any of us would make when we're perhaps tired or distracted," said study author Gerald Larson. They could lead to mishaps because "we kind of lose track of what we're doing," he said.

Larson, who did the work with colleagues at the Navy Personnel Research and Development Center in San Diego, Calif., discussed it in an interview before presenting it Sunday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Paul Satz, chief of the neuropsychology program at the Neuropsychiatric Institute and Hospital at the University of California, Los Angeles, medical school, said he found the work interesting and provocative.

But in a telephone interview he cautioned that the conclusions should not be accepted without more scrutiny, because the study

has limitations that could have biased the results.

Larson, who is right-handed, stressed that the study was not an official Defense Department project and said the findings cannot be applied to every left-hander.

He said mental lapses can be considered evidence of distractibility, and that they should be included as one possible explanation for accident rates among southpaws. Past suggestions had blamed equipment designed largely for right-handers.

Some prior work has found more traffic accidents among people with more mental lapses, Larson and colleagues noted.

Larson said such lapses would not be a result of being left-handed. Instead, he said, whatever biological factors produced the left-handedness may also produce the lapses.

Participants in the study filled out questionnaires that asked about such minor mental lapses as forgetting why they went from one room to another, failing to see a product in plain view on a supermarket shelf, bumping into people or forgetting a name.

They indicated how often they had each of 25 lapses on a five-point scale, with points ranging from zero for a "never" answer to four points for "very often."

The 231 left-handers in the sample reported an average of 35.6 points, compared to 33.4 points for the 2,148 right-handers, a sta-

tistically significant difference.

In addition, 39 percent of left-handers said they had been hospitalized for injuries, versus 29 percent for right-handers, and 27 percent said they had been injured in a fall, versus 20 percent for right-handers. There was no significant difference in citations for traffic accidents.

Analysis found that for both categories of participants, those who had reported more mental lapses also tended to report more hospitalizations for injury and more injury-producing falls. The relationships were stronger for left-handers.

Satz said potential problems with the study include the facts that participants appeared more accident-prone than the general population and that results were based on their questionnaire responses without independent verification.

In addition, he said, researchers excluded ambidextrous people and did not say whether the higher average score for mental lapses by left-handers was due to very high scores from a small group, rather than a more general pattern.

Larson said Satz's observations were fair and that "there's certainly more work to be done."

Separated Siamese twin rests comfortably after mother visits

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The surviving Siamese twin separated by surgery last week was resting comfortably Sunday after a visit from her mother, the hospital said.

"She's stable, but we still have her listed as critical, which is normal under these circumstances," said Renee Scotko, a spokeswoman for The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Surgeons separated Angela Lakeberg from her sister, Amy, in a 5 1/2-hour operation

Friday. Amy died and Angela received the heart the 7-week-old twins had shared.

Reitha "Joey" Lakeberg of Wheatfield, Ind., visited Sunday morning, Scotko said. Doctors expected no immediate change in Angela's condition.

Without surgery, doctors said both children would have died soon. Nevertheless, there have been no long-term survivors of similar separation surgery.

Mother Teresa stable, has trouble breathing

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Nobel laureate Mother Teresa, who is being treated for malaria, had trouble breathing but was listed in stable condition Sunday.

"She is under close observation and will take a few days to recover," said a doctor at the All India Institute of Medical Sciences, where the Roman Catholic nun was admitted on Friday.

A blood test confirmed that she was stricken by malaria, an infectious tropical disease characterized by high fever, chills and enlargement of the spleen. It is transmitted by mosquitoes.

She had trouble breathing Saturday night, but was helped by doctors at the intensive care unit, said the doctor, who spoke on condition of

anonymity.

The problem occurred because of her heart condition, the doctor said. Mother Teresa, who will turn 83 on Friday, was fitted with a pacemaker after suffering from a second heart attack in 1989 that nearly killed her.

Despite her frail health, she has traveled frequently in her campaign to help the poor. For 40 years, she has comforted destitute people, sheltered abandoned infants and cared for lepers.

Her efforts earned her a Nobel Peace Prize in 1979.

She was in New Delhi to receive the Rajiv Gandhi National Amity award.

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Fishermen agree to lift blockade after promise of aid

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Fishermen agreed Sunday to lift a blockade keeping oil tankers from the trans-Alaska pipeline terminal after Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt promised more help for the area's oil-spill recovery effort.

Babbitt, on a two-week tour of Alaska, met with the protesters early Sunday and said later he would urge Exxon Corp. to meet with them on their pending civil lawsuits over the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill.

He also promised to urge federal and state trustees who oversee the \$900 million criminal spill settlement fund from Exxon to buy more land to protect salmon-spawning streams in Prince William Sound, and to aid local hatcheries.

"The fishermen correctly say we need a fair portion of that money here in Prince William Sound," Babbitt said. "Their complaint, with

which I concur, is that the trustee council really hasn't worked hard enough to try and wrap their arms around that issue."

About 60 fishing boats clogged the Valdez Narrows on Saturday. By Sunday, about 100 boats had joined the protest, moving to a small bay just beyond the narrows but poised to move quickly back into the tankers' shipping lanes.

The blockade was organized to call attention to weak returns of pink salmon to Prince William Sound. Fishermen blame the diminished returns on the effects of the spill, the worst in U.S. history.

The fishermen also wanted to call attention to their demands that civil lawsuits against Exxon be resolved more quickly and to protest what they said was a lack of support from government officials.

A spokesman for the protesters, Jim Gray,

said they were satisfied with Babbitt's promises and were ending the blockade.

"This is great news," said Rick Steiner, a Cordova-based fisherman and college teacher who joined the protest. "It's great to have an administration make a commitment like this."

Exxon officials, who had refused to meet with the protesters, issued a statement saying no link has been established between this year's low return of pink salmon and the spill, which dumped nearly 11 million gallons of North Slope crude oil into prime fishing waters.

British Petroleum and Arco met with the protesters, as did Gov. Walter J. Hickel, who had asked Babbitt to attend. The oil companies and Babbitt held separate meetings with the fishermen on Sunday and Hickel met with them Saturday.

"I think it's outrageous that an American

company with the size and sophistication of the Exxon company doesn't have the will to sit down and talk with a bunch of fishermen on this sound," Babbitt said.

One tanker, chartered by British Petroleum, was turned away by the blockade Saturday.

On Sunday, seven tankers, including two chartered by Exxon, waited at the outskirts of Prince William Sound.

Marnie Isaacs, a spokeswoman for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., said there had been no interruption of oil through the pipeline, and that the terminal had enough storage capacity to last until Tuesday.

The 800-mile pipeline is operated by Anchorage-based Alyeska on behalf of seven oil company owners, including Exxon, and accounts for about one-fourth of domestic crude-oil production.

Doctor who performed abortions shot; robbery possible motive

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A doctor who performed abortions was shot to death when he confronted a man breaking into his car, and police said they didn't know if the killing was the result of a robbery or related to his work.

Dr. George Wayne Patterson was killed Saturday night when he returned to his 1993 Cadillac Eldorado in the city's nightclub district. No one was arrested.

"We're not sure it was a robbery or what it was at this time," Allan Carpenter, a police investigator, said Sunday.

The shooting happened in an area where "quite a few robberies" have occurred, Carpenter said. He said Police Chief

Harold Johnson planned to discuss the investigation further at a news conference Monday.

Patterson, 44, had worked at Family Planning of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and at a Mobile clinic.

The Pensacola (Fla.) News Journal also reported that Patterson owned the Women's Medical Services Clinic in Pensacola, where Dr. David Gunn was killed last March. Anti-abortion activist Michael F. Griffin faces trial Sept. 20 for Gunn's murder.

Saturday's shooting was witnessed by a local businessman, Tom Mason, who told *The Mobile Register* that two shots were

fired. Then, he said, the gunman opened the door of the Cadillac and took something from inside.

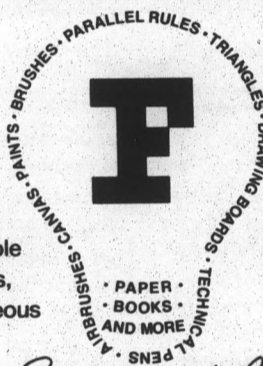
Carpenter didn't know what was taken. He said the slain doctor had some cash on him when police arrived.

Hugh Jacobs, executive director of the Medical Society of Mobile County, said Patterson was a member in good standing, but he could provide no other information about his practice.

On Thursday, a doctor who performs abortions was wounded in both arms in Wichita, Kan. Anti-abortion activist Rachelle Renae Shannon of Grants Pass, Ore., was charged with attempted murder.

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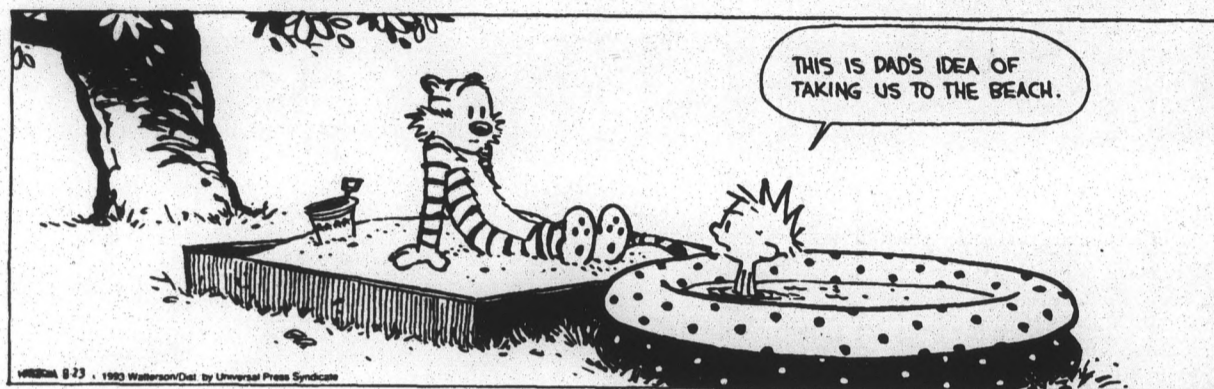
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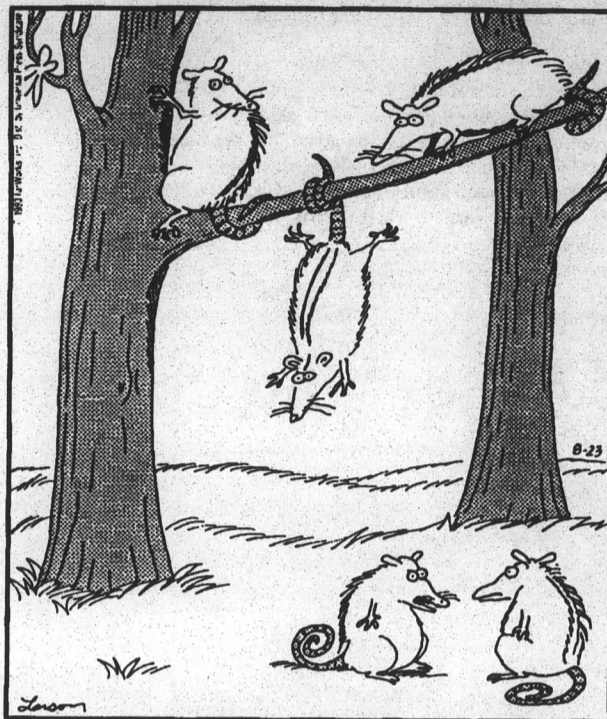
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THE FAR SIDE

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"My dad can act deader than your dad."

PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Cruise is too "Mom and apple pie" to be cast as a French-speaking, semi-androgynous vampire from the 19th Century, says author Anne Rice.

Cruise and Brad Pitt have been miscast to play the lead roles in the film version of her best-selling novel "Interview with the Vampire," she says.

"It's like casting Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer in the movie," the author told the *Los Angeles Times* in a story published Sunday.

The \$50 million Warner Bros. project, set to begin filming in mid-October, also stars Antonio Banderas, River Phoenix and Stephen Rea. It will be directed by Neil Jordan.

Cruise "is no more my Vampire Lestat than Edward G. Robinson is Rhett Butler," Miss Rice said, adding that he "should do himself and everyone else a service and withdraw."

Paula Wagner, Cruise's one-time agent who formed a production company with the actor at Paramount, said he is not given enough credit for his acting ability.

"People had much the same reaction when

Tom was cast as (paraplegic vet) Ron Kovic in "Born on the Fourth of July," she said. "Two years later, he received an Academy Award nomination."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Best-selling author John Grisham has joined Dickens, Shakespeare and other writers whose success has been certified with that most American of literary tributes — the T-shirt.

But he's not terribly excited. "I have not seen this particular garment. I have no plans to purchase one either," Grisham told *The Memphis Commercial Appeal*.

He said he gave Barnes & Noble Inc. permission to use a caricature of him several months ago.

The \$12.95 T-shirt is one of about 15 in the bookstore company's line of shirts portraying classic and contemporary authors.

"It's been selling very well," said Michelle Repass, manager of a Barnes & Noble store in Memphis. "We use caricatures of various authors throughout the store, and he's been doing so well they decided to add him to the

lineup."

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Actress Margot Kidder, co-star of the "Superman" movies of the 1970s and '80s, was involved in a traffic accident at a city intersection but was not injured.

Miss Kidder's car was struck by a station wagon, said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Sgt. Ron Spear. The other driver also was not hurt. Spear said the accident was under investigation. He said it appeared that Miss Kidder drove through a red light. She was not cited pending the outcome of the investigation, he said.

The 44-year-old Canadian actress is best known as Lois Lane, Clark Kent's love interest in the four "Superman" movies. She also starred in "The Amityville Horror" and "Some Kind of Hero."

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP) — The ex-wife of country singer David Bellamy has lost attempts to reopen their divorce settlement.

Circuit Judge Marsha Glisson denied requests by Janet Bellamy to consolidate the divorce agreement with a new court case or

allow the 1990 agreement to be amended.

The judge on Thursday left open the question of permanent custody of the couple's five sons. Four of the children live with their father, while the youngest is with his mother.

Mrs. Bellamy charged in May that her ex-husband, half of the Bellamy Brothers, and his lawyer misrepresented the property and custody agreements.

NEW YORK (AP) — Julia Roberts and Whitney Houston are among the favorites in a survey for *Entertainment Weekly*.

The poll, conducted by the Gallup Organization, found that Roberts and Clint Eastwood were named most often as favorite actress and actor.

It found that 46 percent of those questioned preferred Whitney Houston's acting to Janet Jackson's, at 17 percent.

And 33 percent thought Macaulay Culkin of the "Home Alone" movies will grow up to be a successful actor, while 56 percent believe he will fade into obscurity.

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ASU SPORTS BRIEFS

Huskies Penalized, James Quits

Washington's Don James, one of the nation's most successful college football coaches, resigned Sunday after his team was severely penalized by the Pacific-10 Conference for violating NCAA rules.

He quit hours after the football program was placed on probation and banned from postseason play for two years and forced to give up scholarships and \$1.4 million in television revenue.

James' coaching duties will be temporarily assumed by defensive coordinator Jim Lambright.

James, 60, has won more Pac-10 games than any coach in the league's history. He led the Huskies to a 12-0 record and a share of the national championship in 1991. He is the winningest coach in Washington history with a 153-57-2 record in 18 seasons, leading the school to 13 bowls in the last 14 years.

The Huskies, who have appeared in three straight Rose Bowls, will not be able to go to Pasadena this season because of the Pac-10 penalties announced outside San Francisco. Washington won't be eligible for the conference title following the 1993 and 1994 seasons.

The Pac-10 also limited Washington's football scholarships and recruiting visits, and prohibited the university from sharing in 1993 television rights fees. The team can appear on television, but will lose about \$1.4 million in TV revenue.

Mickelson wins International

Former ASU golf standout Phil Mickelson took an 11-point lead at the turn and then cruised to an overwhelming victory in The International on Sunday.

The 23-year-old left-hander won his second tournament of the year by an impressive 8-point margin over Mark Calcavecchia under the modified Stableford scoring system used for this unique event.

The victory was worth \$234,000 from the total purse of \$1.3 million and pushed Mickelson's earnings for the year to \$542,765 and provided him with another milestone in a pro career that began only last summer in the U.S. Open.

A three-time NCAA champion, Mickelson won the 1990 U.S. Amateur and joined Jack Nicklaus as the only men to win both the national amateur and national collegiate titles in the same year.

Clutch Hitting

Robby Thompson hit a two-out, two-run homer off Florida relief ace Bryan Harvey to give San Francisco a 7-6 victory over the Marlins and increase the Giants' lead to eight games over second-place Atlanta before the Braves' night game against Chicago.

ASU Football Photo Day

ASU will hold its Fan Photo Day on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Sun Devil Stadium. Admission is free, and the first 1,000 people will receive a poster, T-shirt and magnet.

Quote of the Day

"I have decided I can no longer coach in a conference that treats its players and coaches so unfairly," University of Washington football coach Don James, in a letter announcing his resignation.

Baseball Roundup

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Sunday's Games
 Cleveland 3, Boston 2, 11 innings
 Kansas City 7, New York 0
 Toronto 12, Seattle 7
 Texas 11, Baltimore 4
 Chicago 1, Minnesota 0
 Detroit 5, Oakland 3
 Milwaukee 7, California 5
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Sunday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 0
 Montreal 7, Cincinnati 2
 Houston 7, Philadelphia 3
 Colorado 4, New York 3
 Pittsburgh 10, San Diego 5
 San Francisco 7, Florida 6
 Atlanta 4, Chicago 3.

compiled from Associated Press reports

Snyder set for 2nd season at ASU

By SHAUN RACHAU
 STATE PRESS

When ASU football coach Bruce Snyder departed Camp Tontozona a year ago, he believed the Sun Devils were on the right track to start the season.

Now, with a 6-5 record under his belt to begin his second year at ASU, Snyder has higher expectations for the Sun Devils as they begin to prepare for their season-opener vs. Utah Sept. 4.

"We're in better shape and we're stronger," Snyder said. "We have a team that, coming out of Spring, I wasn't questioning how hard they'll practice as much as I was a year ago."

"With this team, I'm a little more confident that they're going to do what we tell them to do, when we tell them to do it and how hard to do it."

All of the pre-season college football publications are picking the Sun Devils to finish in the middle of the Pac-10, at either fourth, fifth or sixth place. *The Sporting News* goes as far to list ASU as one "10 (teams) To Watch" this season.

However, Snyder is not discouraged with most picking the Sun Devils to finish in the middle of the conference.

"I would have been surprised if they had picked us any place else because of the number of holes we have to fill," he said. "I think there is no way we would have been picked any higher."

Going into this particular season, Snyder said he is expecting a number of close games and major upsets within the Pac-10, mostly due to an "accordion effect" taking place because of great coaching.

"There's no question that the coaching in the league, and the amount of talent, makes us the best conference in the country," Snyder said. "When you look at (USC coach) John Robinson getting back in the conference, you look at (Stanford coach) Bill Walsh in the conference, it

TURN TO SUN DEVILS, PAGE 37.



Bob Castle/State Press

ASU football coach Bruce Snyder congratulates his team on a successful scrimmage at Camp Tontozona. The Sun Devils ended 10 days of practices at Camp Tontozona Saturday.

No progress with holdouts hurts Cardinals' chances

Analysis:
 By MIKE BRANOM
 STATE PRESS

For a brief, shining moment, it looked like the Phoenix Cardinals had finally got their act together. Stung by successive 4-12 seasons and declining attendance, team owner Bill Bidwill decided that something had to be done to reverse the fortunes of his sagging franchise.

Bidwill and General Manager Larry Wilson dove head-first into improving the team. They went out and signed free-agents Steve Beuerlein, Gary Clark, John Booty and Chuck Cecil. They got rid of running back/malcontent Johnny Johnson in a draft-day trade. All was well and hope was on the horizon.

But not anymore. Three holdouts, rookie running back Garrison Hearst, Pro Bowl cornerback Robert Massey and linebacker Eric Hill, are not in camp and it would seem that it is now business as usual for Bidwill and company.

This is not, it should be remembered, a team known for its front-office acumen. This is the team that offered free-agent Tim McDonald, Phoenix's best player last season, a contract and immediately declared that this was its final offer. No negotiation. McDonald walked and now hangs his hat in San Francisco.

Bidwill announced last January that, "We're going to do everything in our power to make this a better club." Bidwill has that power and it comes in the form of dollars. Yet he refuses to wield that power.

This is not to say that throwing wads of cash around will solve the problem. The Cardinals have made solid, competitive offers to the players, but this should have been done long ago and not allowed to become a problem.

The failure to sign Hearst is particularly damaging. The Cardinals have two capable quarterbacks, a good receiving corps and the potential for a solid offensive line. Hearst completes the offense. It accomplishes nothing for him to be out of camp.

Without Hearst, opposing defenses can key on the pass. The Cardinals have not scored a touchdown on offense in eight straight quarters of the pre-season and are averaging 137 passing yards per game.

Rookie Ron Moore is getting most of the work at running back for Phoenix. He is averaging 4.2 yards per carry and could be a good back-

up, but he may not have the home-run potential that Hearst has.

"He doesn't seem to me to be the kind of guy that at any point in the game can hit a crack and be gone for 80 yards," quarterback Steve Beuerlein said. "Not that he can't do that, but it doesn't seem that that's his style."

Massey is much like Hearst in that his presence is essential to Phoenix's success. The Cardinals are weak at cornerback to begin with and Massey's absence does not help matters any. The remaining five cornerbacks on the roster combined for three interceptions last season. Massey had five.

The Cardinals had a chance last week to address this problem when they brought in unrestricted free-agent cornerback Tim McKyer, late of Atlanta. McKyer struggled for the Falcons last year, but picked off seven passes two seasons ago.

By all reports, McKyer, had a good workout. The Cardinals, though, passed and watched him sign with the Detroit Lions.

"Why should we go out and get a cornerback or any other position?" Wilson said. "We've made no indication that we're displeased with the people we got working at that position and they've given us no reason to be displeased with them."

Hill is not as big of a problem as the other two holdouts, because Phoenix has some depth at linebacker. If nothing else, Hill's absence has allowed ex-Sun Devil Brett Wallerstedt to show what he can do. He is leading the club in tackles for the pre-season.

"(Wallerstedt) can cover from sideline to sideline," Coach Joe Bugle said about the 6-foot-1, 240-pound rookie. "The guy can run. I really like his attitude. I think he's a very valuable candidate for our team."

The biggest losers out of this mess are not the fans or the team or even the holdouts. The ones with the most to lose are Bugle and Wilson. When Bidwill extended their contracts last January, he also handed down an ultimatum - Win nine games or get out.

Bidwill wants them to win the war, but refuses to pay for the weapons. If he looks at his local peer in the sports world, he sees Phoenix Suns President Jerry Colangelo dealing and spending to put the best team he can out on the court.

TURN TO CARDINALS, PAGE 37.

ASU golfer transfers to Oklahoma St.

By SCOTT DAVIS
 STATE PRESS

The ASU men's golf team was dealt a huge loss when it was announced that sophomore Trip Kuehne — the Sun Devils' No. 2 man before suffering a torn rotator cuff injury last November — would be transferring to Oklahoma State University this fall.



KUEHNE

Sun Devils men's golf coach Randy Lein knew of Kuehne's wishes to transfer to another university early in the summer.

"This all came about during the first week in July," Lein said. "He asked to have his (scholarship) release so he could legally see what his options were. As we progressed, it was Oklahoma State, and that was fine."

However, Kuehne was unhappy with the way Lein handled the paperwork regarding his medical redshirt and scholarship reduction.

"First, (Lein) cut my scholarship by 4 percent, which was no big deal, but he didn't tell me about it," Kuehne said in Thursday's *Arizona Republic*. "Second, Randy failed to file my medical redshirt (application) on time. I mean, how difficult is it to fill out a piece of paper?"

Attempts to reach Kuehne for any further comment were unsuccessful.

Lein said he saw Kuehne Aug. 14, and was shocked by his statements in *The Republic*.

"He knew about the decrease in the scholarship, which he approved of," Lein said. "The medical redshirt was submitted on time and approved by the Pac-10. The conversations we had this summer were all very cordial."

"I didn't think we ever had a problem. It's so wrong and so unlike Trip."

TURN TO KUEHNE, PAGE 37.

Quicker, faster Sun Devils ready for upcoming season

By PAUL J. MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

According to ASU volleyball coach Patti Snyder, fans this season can expect to see more powerful attacks, ferocious kills and diving digs - all trademarks of last year's 14th-ranked Sun Devil team.

"This year we are much faster," Snyder said. "All the returning players are stronger and jumping higher."

Offensively, the Sun Devils remain the same as last season. But changes will be evident on defense, as the Sun Devils will lead a more aggressive attack.

"We are a lot quicker," sophomore outside hitter Christine Garner said. "We'll get balls up that we probably would not have gotten last year."

This year's squad is led by Garner and co-captains Leanne Schuster and Nancy Christian.

"Those three are certainly our best all-around players," Snyder said. "They are our quickest, strongest and most consistent."

According to Snyder, Schuster has the talent to be an All-American this year.

"She can set, and she is one of our top three hitters, blockers, and servers," Snyder said. "She is our best passer, and one of our best defensive players."

"She is a complete package. And she is an emotional leader for us as well."

In order for the Sun Devils to be contenders for the Pac-10 title, Snyder said they will have to get strong play from Tracy Heflin and Tiffannie Johnson at the setter position. Both must be able to get the ball to the team's hitters if the team is to play well.

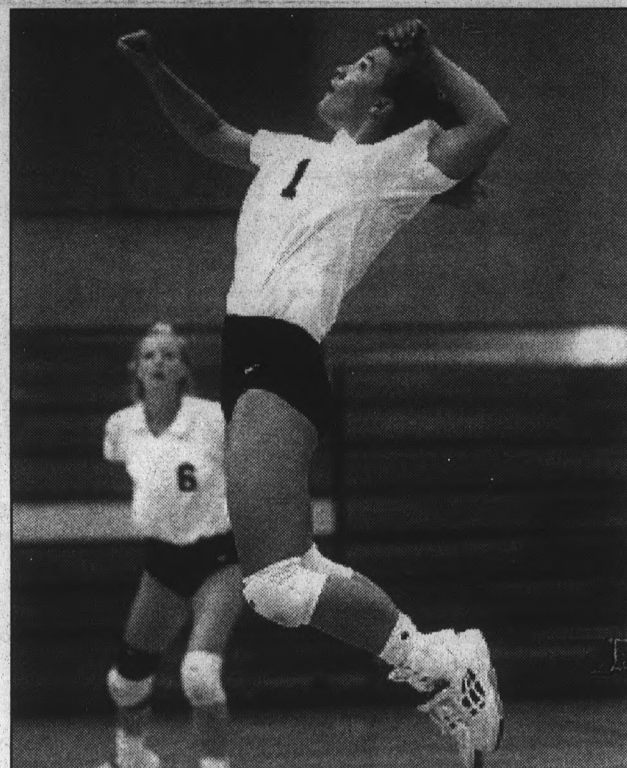
Snyder has not named the starting setter yet, but said both are "outstanding setters" and she "won't go wrong with either one of them."

The most improved player on the team, and another key to this year's success, is Monique Allen. She is pegged to start on the left side.

"She flies, she leaps and she hammers the ball," Snyder said. With strong players at all the outside positions, the only area that concerns Snyder is the middle.

"We worried before the season started about our middle because we graduated our two starting middles," Snyder said. "But we like Kathy Culbreath, and Kirsten Mattson, a freshman, has been a big surprise."

In addition, the team has been practicing with Christian in the middle, allowing Snyder to no longer worry about filling the



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press
ASU volleyball player Leanne Schuster sets for a spike during the Sun Devils scrimmage game Friday.

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 37.

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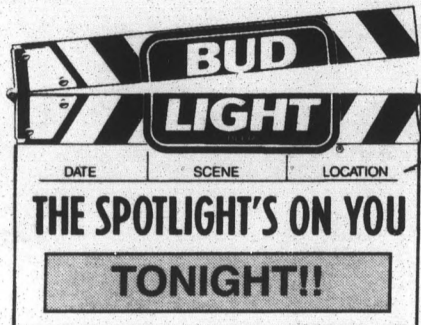
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Hullah ready to lay groundwork in 1st year as Sun Devils' coach

Darling, Sparagan named assistant coaches

By JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

Jacqueline Hullah knocked on ASU guard Stacey Johnson's door a few years ago, trying to convince the national standout to play basketball at Dartmouth University.

And when Johnson made her final decision, announcing she would play at ASU, Hullah never thought the two would cross paths again.

However, Hullah, who was hired as the new ASU women's basketball coach in June, will be seeing a lot more of Johnson and the rest of the ASU team beginning this week.

"I am excited to finally have everyone together," Hullah said about the team's first meeting Tuesday. "Establishing relationships with the kids and the people I work with is extremely important to me."

Despite the fact that former Sun Devil coach Maura McHugh resigned because of a conflict with Athletic Director Charles Harris over budgetary problems concerning the team, Hullah is optimistic about relations between the administration and her staff.

"I think the administration is very interested in doing things the right way," Hullah said. "We're in agreement as to how we want to do things and why."

Joining Hullah will be assistant coaches Sue Darling and Leah Sparagan, who also left Dartmouth for ASU. Darling played at UofA and was an assistant coach at ASU for one year prior to her stint at Dartmouth. Sparagan played for Princeton University before coaching at Dartmouth.

Concentrating on getting to know her players and their style of play is at the top of Hullah's agenda. She said it is essential for her, Darling and Sparagan to lay the groundwork for the team, which means understanding the players' concerns during the transition.

"I feel a little bit better just because I have

met her," Johnson said of Hullah. "But I don't think that will be a problem for our team because we want to win, and we're willing to work with her."

"I was kind of angry when Coach McHugh left, but now I feel a sense of relief because I know her (Hullah). I know that part of life is change and learning how to work with new people."

Hullah said she has already learned more about what to expect from some of the players she has yet to meet.

"I've been listening to a lot of people, to be quite honest," she said. "Bumping into colleagues on the road, we discussed the success ASU had with their press. Their total defense had established a pretty good reputation."

"I want to continue that. I like to play an aggressive style, and I love the kids to attack, whether offensively or defensively. The bottom line is that I want to develop a style of play that will showcase their talents."

Johnson is not concerned with the implementation of the new coaching staff as much as she is with replacing five graduating seniors from last year's squad.

"This is a challenge because things have changed a lot," Johnson said. "It will be tough at first, but once we get through the period of all getting to know each other, we should be fine."

During her nine seasons at Dartmouth, Hullah led the Big Green to five consecutive Ivy League Championships between 1986 and 1990, and achieved her 100th career win faster than any other coach in Dartmouth history.

"Success comes as a result of teamwork between the players, the administration and the faculty at the institution," she said.

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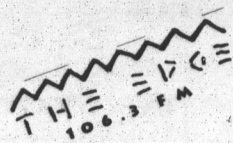
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Sun Devils

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 33.

is a great, great league in terms of coaching. "To win it all, I think they're going to have to play great football from start to finish and get started fast. It's probably going to end up being the last games of this regular season when we find out who will be going to the Rose Bowl and represent the Pac-10."

With higher expectations of his team, Snyder planned more difficult practices during the Sun Devils' 10-day stay at Camp Tontozona.

At Camp Tontozona, Snyder and his staff pushed the team every day during two-a-day practices, making it evident that the coaches were serious about making a run for the Pac-10 Championships and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

"I'm really happy with how well the entire camp went," Snyder said. "We pushed them, we didn't give them an inch, we weren't nice to them and we hardly found anything right that they did."

"And they accepted that, and just kept going. I think as a team we've become tougher, and I think they like each other."

And because of the harder practices, Snyder said players came up to him and told him how bad their bodies were hurting.

"I've had a number of players that came up and said, 'Coach, I've never felt this way before. There is no place on my body that you can touch that doesn't hurt,'" he said. "We really pushed them and they responded."

Snyder hopes that the Sun Devils can become the toughest team in the Pac-10 with his new no tolerance rule. And hopefully it will be enough for ASU to win a few close games against its tough conference foes.

"We've decided that we're going to be the toughest team in the conference," he said. "Or at least maybe think that we are. Maybe that might make a difference in a couple of games."

Snyder and his staff assume that they cannot pick up from where they left off last year. They agree that they have to go back to square one and build a foundation again this season.

"I think that is the safest thing to do," Snyder said. "I've been doing that every year. I think you go back and tighten up the nuts and bolts and refurbish yourself and you start off with all of your principles again. That is the much better way to do it."

With the players having a year to get used to Snyder and his staff, the players now trust and understand the coaches.

"Compared to coaches that I've had in the past, these guys really know how to coach," sophomore receiver Troy Rauer said. "On the field they are hard-core coaches and they know when to draw the line to yell at you or use constructive criticism. But when you step off the field they are great guys, and that is so important."

Kuehne

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 33.

OSU golf coach Mike Holder is pleased with the acquisition of Kuehne.

"It was a big surprise," Holder said. But Holder refused to speculate any further on Kuehne because of NCAA regulations forbidding a coach to comment on players yet to sign a letter of intent.

Kuehne, a Dallas native, played an integral part for ASU during his freshman season. He was the squad's second-rated player with a stroke average of 74.5, behind only Todd Demsey — a two-time first-team Pac-10 performer and the 1993 NCAA men's golf champion.

By transferring to OSU, Kuehne will have a legitimate chance of being the Cowboys' No. 1 player.

ASU does not plan to sit around and sulk over the loss of Kuehne. The Sun Devils, who finished sixth at the NCAA Men's Golf Championships without the services of Kuehne, are planning for another successful season.

"With (Kuehne's) injury last fall, we still had a successful season without him," Lein said. "With the freshmen that redshirted last year (Scott Johnson, Hunter Johnson and Christopher Hanell) we should be stronger than we were last year."

Cardinals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 33

Bidwill seems unwilling to do this. As long as this continues, the Cardinals will be regarded as

a bad team with an owner who has no commitment to winning.

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 34.

holes left by players who graduated last year. The Sun Devils have already attracted national attention. The American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) ranked the Sun Devils 15th in its preseason poll.

"We are right around 12 or 15 right now and we feel confident that we will move up," Snyder said.

The Sun Devils will be competing in one of the strongest conferences in the nation. Six Pac-10 teams are ranked in the AVCA top 25 poll. Defending national champion Stanford is tops in the poll with 29 first place votes, followed by UCLA at No. 4 and USC at No. 8. Washington State and Washington are ranked No. 23 and No. 24, respectively.

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Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

APARTMENTS

\$199 MOVE-IN 2 br, pool, tennis, \$395/mo. Apartment Renters. 649-0077.

\$199 MOVE-IN 1 bd \$395, 2 bd \$455, w/d, fireplace, pool. Apartment Renters 649-0077.

\$199 MOVE-IN, 1br, #325/mo. 2br \$375/month. close to ASU. Apartment Renters 831-5900.

\$299 MOVE-IN 1br, pool, \$299/month. Apartment Renters. 649-0077.

1 BD furnished, pool, walk to ASU \$340/month Apartment Renters. 831-5900.

1 BD utilities paid, pool, tennis, etc. \$389/month 966-1847.

DESERT WINDS

2220 W. Dora, Mesa Main/Dobson area Large 2 bd, 2 ba, \$425 No Pets Call Norma at 968-4967 Frank Bennett Realty, 969-1818

GALLEON APT.

1920 E. Hayden Lane (Near McClintock/University) 2 bedroom \$390 Call Norma at 968-4967 Frank Bennett Realty, 969-1818

APARTMENTS

1 BD in 4-plex near ASU stove, frig, a/c laundry, \$295 + \$250 dep, some free rent. 945-3970.

1 BD pool, tennis \$199 move-in. \$335/month. Apartment Renters. 649-0077.

1 BD pool, w/d hook-ups \$419/month Apartment Renters. 831-5900.

1 BD, pool, jacuzzi, cable \$340/month. Apartment Renters. 649-0077.

2 BD 1 ba duplex, quite, sm pets ok, patio, w/d hookup. Available now \$395, \$150 dep. 858-0650

2 BD 900 square feet, just west of ASU. \$450/month. Apartment Renters. 831-5900.

2 BD, 2 ba, 900 square ft, pool, w/d hook-up \$499/month, Apartment Renters. 649-0077.

2 BD, 2 ba, pool, close to ASU \$475/mo. Apartment Renters. 649-0077.

2 BEDROOM, all utilities paid, pool, near ASU \$455/month. 966-1847.

APARTMENTS

2 BR, pool, tennis, walk to ASU. Apartment Renters. 831-5900.

2BD, 1BA 4-plex, refrigerated, from \$249. Laundry facilities. 966-5596.

ASU AREA. Studios, 1 and 2 bedrooms. \$265 up, plus utilities, pool. 967-4908, 966-8838.

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

FREE APARTMENT and possible small stipend for female student. Community Housing Partnership, a non-profit, low income housing organization, needs a resident manager for a women's housing facility in Phoenix. For more information call, John at 253-6905.

HOMES FOR RENT

LARGE 4 bedroom house, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 2 car garage, maid service, etc. 437-1048

MOBILE HOME, 2bd on 5 acre farm. Secluded, large 1/4 acre yard, trees, sahuaro, beautiful mountain view, newly remodeled, a/c, w/d. \$400/mo. Ron, 276-9385.

REMODELED, 3 bd, 2 ba house Scottsdale - 68 & Ind. Sch. great location. \$625 +. 451-5410.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

2 STORY townhomes, 2 & 3 bd, w/d, \$600-\$750, call Kim for details at 277-4418.

3BD, 2BA condo, a/c, dishwasher, w/d, pool, tennis near ASU, \$800. (714)499-4065, 967-4908.

HAYDEN SQUARE 3 bd, 2ba, wash and dry incl. \$1200. Contact Mike, 921-3651. Very clean!

HERMOSA PL. 2bd, 2ba, \$535, nr ASU; w/d, c. fans, yrd, a/c, dual pane wndws, pool. 966-0987.

LARGE 1 bedroom w/d, patio, McClintock/Univ. \$525 John Hall Assoc. Call Phyllis 844-5900.

LUXURY 3BD, 2ba condo, Questa Visa, w/d, pool, \$700/mo, available now. 714-673-3122.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

RENTAL SHARING

2BD 2BA Condo furnished, serious stndt only, smkr ok 2m/s ASU \$250/mo + 1/2 elect. 833-2784

3 BD patio home 2ba pool jacuzzi w/d fp 2-patio 2-car garage \$200 + 1/3 util. Female wanted 970-8483 after 5

FEMALE, LARGE 2 bd, 2 ba, pool, jacuzzi, Hayden Place \$240/mo. 831-2938.

FEMINIST GRAD student, no smoke/pets, seeks same. Share beautiful Scottsdale 2bd, 2ba apt. \$285/mo plus. 945-0450 eves.

LARGE 2 bd, 2 ba, pool, dishwasher, etc. Rural/Southern \$250/mo. 894-6502 or 437-1048.

RENTAL SHARING

MALE N/S, share 3 bd house w/ pool, garage, 10 min./ASU, \$225 mo. util. incl. Mike, 839-2147.

MASTER BEDROOM w/ba \$235, 1br share ba \$180 + util, furnished, w/d, pool. 921-2835.

NEAR ASU-QUESTA Vida own bdr \$275 or loft \$225 or 2 share a bdr \$350 + pt util N/S + all amenities 921-7150.

NONSMOKING FEMALE student, share 4 bd furnished house, S. McClintock area. avail 9/1 or end of August. 491-9484.

RESORT CONDO

Master \$275 loft \$225 + utilities terrific lifestyle 5 miles East of ASU 351-8683.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 3br 3ba condo, 2 car gar., 3 pools, patio, w/d, cable, sec. sys. 1 1/2 mi from ASU \$246 + util. 966-3785.

SCOTTSDALE HOUSE -female, 4bd, 3ba, pool w/d, f/p no pets, non-smkr. 946-3669.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted for a newly redone partially furn. Papago Park I unit \$275 + shared util Call (702) 831-5082 or after 8/18 (602)464-0226

ROOMS FOR RENT

GRAD STUDENT - \$235 + pt util, kit & lndry fac. N/S N/P, 897-1440 leave message.

PRIVATE RM w/full bath in luxury home at "The Cottonwoods". Extremely quiet/private. Kitchen privileges. Prefer faculty or graduate student \$250/mo + 1/2 util. Mac McCormick 345-6789.

RENTAL SHARING

LUXURY 2 bd, 2 ba, pool, jacuzzi, w/d. Hardy/Southern \$270/mo. 838-7792 or 437-1048.

SCOTTSDALE ROOM rental, 946-8894. Near Camelback & Hayden. \$200/mo including util.

HOMES FOR SALE

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

For sale by owner. 3 br, 2 ba, lrg family rm, upgraded kitchen & baths, ceiling fans in every room, mini-blinds on windows, fenced yard, dbl carport, large storage room, screened in patio, above ground pool, sprinkler system w/ timer. Navel orange tree. \$78,900 945-7292 leave message.

BIKE TO ASU

4 br, 2 ba 2350 sq ft home. Bright, open family room with fireplace. Double garage. Covered patio & a basement. 2605 S. Rita \$99,750. Don Bates 820-3333 West USA.

WALK TO ASU 3 bedrooms & 2 bath, AZ room, plus bonus room, new roof & paint. 69 K Mary W 948-5554 WUSA Enterprise.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

LARGE CONDO 2br 2ba, 1000 sq ft, 15 min. from campus, pool, spa, \$10,600 down. est. \$422/mo. includes water. Call 786-9489.

NO DOWN, take over mtg, \$700/mo. 3 BD, 2 BA condo, a/c, dishwasher, w/d, pool, tennis. (714) 499-4065, 967-4908.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

NO QUAL FHA loan! Furnished, 2br, 2ba condo near ASU. \$5000 down, \$536/mo principal & interest, 10.5%. Call Chris Lyding Regal Properties 789-0733.

GREAT VALUES

All close to MCC/ASU
 • Immediate possession, super affordable.
 \$39,900, 2 bedroom, freshly painted, vacant.
 • Also vacant, bright & cheery, easy to show, light carpet & flooring. Close to Desert Sam & shopping. Secluded area, \$33,700.
 • 2 bedroom, many luxuries, pools, near tennis court. Light and bright, \$68,300.

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838-7772 ext 140

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BODYGUARD 2000 pepper defense spray. 17.95 + Tax. Gold Enterprises 548-1222.

COLOR TVS. 13", 19", & 25" \$65-\$175 must see to appreciate. call 270-0697.

FOR SALE- Perlick double keg bottle box. 921-3933 between 10am and 6pm.

State Press Classifieds 965-6735

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE 19" color TV w/rem... \$150/obo, VCR w/remote \$125/obo, 5 disc CD player \$150/obo, 12 speed mountain bike \$100/obo, microwave \$125/obo. Call 561-2569.

DINO DUNG!

Fossilized, Grade A, 1 oz specimens. Send chk/mo \$14.95 to: The Jurassic Part, PO Box 5905, Tucson, AZ 85703.

PERSONAL ATTACK alarm, a pocketful of protection, defers assaults & summons help. \$30. To order call 935-4833.

BOOKS

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

FURNITURE

1 GLASS-TOP dinette table with 6 chairs \$200; 1 couch \$100; lamps \$5 each; coffee table \$30; all excellent condition. 829-6959. AAA BED sets in factory wrapper: twin \$69, full \$79, queen \$99. Free frame, can deliver. 256-7675.

FUTON COMP w/mattress & wood frame, queen sz, like new, \$100/obo. Must sell. 350-9008.

HIDE-A-BED \$100, free dresser needs repair, table \$10, console stereo \$15. 966-4918, 894-0487.

NEW TWIN mattress & box \$69 student desk at \$79. 841-0818.

NICE BLACK bed and black dresser. 6 drawers, sm. refrig, many other apartment needs for sale cheap. Greg office 231-6666.

SOFA & chair \$275, sofa & love seats starting at \$300. Southwest + contemporary fabrics 997-9568

SOFA & LOVESEAT new still in plastic, southwest fabric \$240, 951-8809.

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

SUPER TWIN waterbed, mattress, liner & heater, dark walnut, \$85 obo. 738-8130.

Office Furniture Warehouse

*Student Desk.....\$59.95 *Desk Chair.....\$19.95 Files, work tables, book cases, computer stands & much, much more. New and used. Discounts given with current ASU I.D. Call 545-5109

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NEED CARPET?

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286-12, VGA, 2 MB RAM, 40 MB hd, 3 1/2 & 5 1/2 fd, mouse, printer. \$650 obo. 482-9448.

Used 286's \$286 Used 386's \$386 New 386's \$500 Includes monochrome monitor and harddrives. Also includes delivery and set-up. Azlan • 968-1010

COMPUTERS

COMPUTER TUTOR/ advisor software/hardware set-up. IBM PC/compatibles, Mac. Call T. Gibbons, 784-0226.

MACIISI COMPUTER 40mb 3mbRam 12" monitor system 7. \$1900/obo 968-1806.

MACINTOSH LC2 color 4mb/80mb, word, Excel, Illustrator, Quicken, +++ \$1700/obo 946-9178

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ALWAYS BUYING jewelry. Incl.: gold, ster, pearls, antiques, gems, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S Mill Ave, Tempe Center 968-6074

AUTOMOBILES

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87 BMW Convertible auto trans loaded, excell cond BBS wheels must sell \$15,900/obo 821-0492

93 CHEVY S-10 Pickup, must sell, 12K mi., white, \$8900/obo. 731-9460 or 443-4313.

AUTO FINANCING- First time buyers OK. Past credit problems OK. Smith Mesa Scottsdale 481-9891

WE'LL BUY your good used vehicle for cash. Smith Mesa Scottsdale Call today 481-9891

BICYCLES

CANNONDALE M500 mtn bike, 1yr old, white w/Deore LX. Lots of extras. \$500/obo. 990-7068.

MOUNTAIN BIKE 20" Schwinn Sierra. Perfect condition. Asking \$225. Call 730-5148.

SCHWINNS, OTHER top brands. Dependable bikes \$50 and up. 414 S Mill #116 350-9320 daily

USED BIKES Large selection of used bikes from \$50 to \$200, all sizes. All in great condition. Come by today Bicycle Wheelers 2010 S Rural 968-8011

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

AUTOMOBILES

TRAVEL

NY/CHICAGO 1 way, female, use by September 4th, \$200 obo, Jackie at 784-4993.

PAYING TOO much for travel? Get the Privilege Card & save up to 50%. Discounts on 1000's of hotels, air fares, cruises, attractions, car rentals, & more. \$397 value for only \$49.95! Call (602)820-9720. Featured in USA Today & Consumer Reports.

BARGAIN AIRFARES

Table with 2 columns: City and Price. Includes London (\$495), Paris (\$470), Frankfurt (\$470), Munich (\$510), Madrid (\$520), Tokyo (\$595), Seoul (\$720), Hong Kong (\$660), Bangkok (\$750), Colombo (\$1020), Karachi (\$990), Dhaka (\$1020), Delhi (\$1045), Bombay (\$1045), New York (\$318), SFO (\$148), Houston (\$244), Los Angeles (\$78).

Phoenix Round Trip, Low Season Fares Restrictions & Limitations may apply. All prices subject to change. Local airport taxes may apply.

- TOURS & CRUISES • ROUND-THE-WORLD •

TRAVEL SMART WORLDWIDE 1234 E. Spence Ave. Suite 202 Tempe, AZ 85281 Phone: (602) 894-1618 Fax/Phone: (602) 966-3905

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

AREV PROGRAMMER p/t hrs flexible schedule, exp. in programming revelation software req. Reply to PO Box 24258 Tempe AZ 85285 Attn. Brian.

ATTENTION- WAREHOUSE manufacturers rep wanted for small Tempe business, \$7/hr + benefits, hrs flex, Jim 820-8408.

AUTOMOBILES

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ARE YOU a good communicator? Would you enjoy talking with prospective students about ASU? If so, you may have what it takes to join the Student Tele-counseling Outreach Program in Undergraduate Admissions. Earn \$5/hour working Sunday 3-7pm and Monday through Thursday 5-9pm. Pick up your job referral form today at the Student Employment Office: Job #4623H.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Full or p/t pos avail, flex hrs, exc compensation, good working cond. Please call 264-2332, ask for Riley, April or Patty.

ATTRACTIVE LADIES needed to appear in the 1994 High Caliber Calendar. Athletic build and a great smile could get you national exposure in 1994's best selling calendar. Call 921-1884 for complete details.

BIKE MECHANIC. Full or part time. Good salary. Apply in person. Bicycle wheelers 2010 S Rural No phone calls please

DISC JOCKEY, learn to be a mobile DJ., responsible person, dependable vehicle, weekend work. 820-8220.

EARN \$10-\$40/HR. p/t on w/ends. Top mobile DJ co, looking for responsible people to DJ ASU & private parties. Exp. preferred. 966-9900, M-F, 3-6pm.

ENGINEERING AIDE Engineering firm close to ASU seeks student for PT engineering support. Duties include AutoCad drawings, data analysis & spreadsheet usage. Prefer undergraduate with mechanical or electrical engineering major. Knowledge of Excel & MS Word for Windows helpful. Apply to: ESS Attn. Personnel Manager 64 E. Broadway, #230 Tempe, AZ 85282

Defusco Industrial Supply needs part-time help, \$6/hour. A "cool" job, working in our air conditioned office. Hard workers only need apply. Jim, 966-5765.

P/T ACCOUNTING SUPPORT CLERK MicroAge Computer Centers, Inc., the leading reseller of information technology products and services, is seeking a part-time (25 hrs.) support clerk to work weekday mornings in the Accounts Payable Department. MicroAge is seeking a motivated, detail-oriented individual who will perform data entry, light clerical, and invoice-matching functions. If you are a Business major and seek an entry level opportunity, send your resume with salary history to: MicroAge Attn: Human Resources, HR/SC PO Box 1920 Tempe, AZ 85280-1920 EOE • This position pays \$6.00/hour

Excellent Part-time Jobs Across From ASU DialAmerica Marketing, a 36 year old telephone marketing company, is interviewing and hiring. Look for our table on CADY MALL tomorrow, Tuesday, August 24 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. We would enjoy meeting you and answering any of your questions. DialAmerica will offer students: Flexible Schedules, A Short (4.5) Shift Of Choice: Early AM, Mid-AM, Early Aft, Mid-Aft, Early Eve, & Weekends, Excellent Earning Potential - Average \$8 - \$10/Hr. \$10 - \$20/Hr. For Our Top Producers, Paid, Complete Training, Nice Offices, Fully Automated; Reps Called Prequalified Leads Nationwide From A Computer-Dialed Data Base, Invaluable Experience in Sales & Communications, A Short Walk From ASU Campus. Come by and see us or call for a confidential interview (602) 894-0264

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

EARN WHILE you learn. Make use of your contacts across campus. We pay you for your knowledge of who's who & who buys. Call for appt., QPR Printing & Copying. 829-7376.

FRAME AND arts shop looking for p/t help. Apply at 655 W. Warner, Tempe.

KINKOS COPIES Looking for a P/T night/Sat desk-top publisher, Mac- a must, IBM- a plus! Call 252-4055 or apply in person 259 W 1st Ave downtown Phoenix, Corner of 1st Ave and Van Buren

PARK MONITOR, \$7.09/hr, temp, p/t. Monitors park user reservation system; opens & secures park facilities; reports on park conditions; moves facility equipment as needed. 5-20 hrs/week, weekends/weekday evenings. Requires possession of an appropriate, valid AZ driver's lic. & a good driving record. First review date 8/27/93. Subject to closing w/o notice when the needs of the City are met. Apply at City of Tempe Recreation Div., Tempe Public Library (2nd Floor), 3500 S. Rural Rd., Tempe. Phone: 350-5200/TDD 350-8400. An equal opportunity/reasonable accommodation employer.

P/T JOBS avail, flex hrs around your class schedule. On/off campus positions, \$6/hr. 921-0968.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PAINT STORE sales help & night/weekend asst mgr. Bus or tech major pref. Drug screening reg. will work hrs to accom sched. call for appt Space Age Paints 707 S Country Club Dr, Mesa 835-0971.

PART TIME HELP Nat'l Retail Co. has p/t hrs. for the fall. Very flexible hrs. Eve and wknds. Start at \$8.20. No exp req. 968-1840.

PART TIME student help 25 hr/wk Packaging/shipping Exp, call Packaging Store 990-2552

PLANNING INTERN -Graduate in Economic Dev. Dept temporary p/t pos approx 30 hrs/week to June 30, 1994 \$9.39/hr pref working toward MS in city planning/econ dev. Contact City of Chandler Personnel Dept at 25 S. Arizona Pl. Suite 201 Chandler 85225. call 786-2290. city apps reg. closes 8/27/93.

PLANT NURSERY. Full/Part time days. Sat a must. Call for appointment 963-1061 AZ Cactus Sales, Chandler.

PROF FINANCIAL Planner seeking marketing interns for college credit. Exc pay & comm, must have phone exp. Call Tony & ask for details, 833-1809.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SALESMEN & delivery drivers for Bodyguard 2000 pepper spray. Gold Enterprises 548-1222.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS & substitute school nurses needed for MPS. Teacher/nurse and/or substitute certificate req. Contact Carol/Jamie - Substitute Office Mesa Public Schools 898-7723 or 898-7724.

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-Thursdays part time hours. 265-0417, 3-9:30pm Sat 10am-2pm

WALK FROM ASU! No selling, telephone survey research, flex hrs avail Tues-Fri 2-9:30pm & Sat 9am-5pm. Train at \$5. Weekly pay, frequent raise reviews. Higginbotham Asso., 829-3141.

WE ARE looking for fun motivated people. Make great \$ p/t 10-25/hr. Various positions including sales, mngt, and charity fundraising. Call 331-4122.

WE WORK to find you work! State Press Classifieds!

city of scottsdale recreation division WANTED: YOUTH SPORTS COACHES & OFFICIALS Boys Girls Flag Football Volleyball \$6.36 - \$8.49 per hour For application information contact the Student Employment Office, Job referral #3861-J Applications will be accepted until Friday, September 17. 994-2408

GOING PLACES RESERVATION SALES REPRESENTATIVES Alamo is the perfect place to begin and further a rewarding career in the travel industry. We're looking for sharp, quick thinking students with high energy and an enthusiasm for people. We offer: Paid comprehensive training, Convenient Scottsdale location, Opportunities for career advancement, Full and part-time positions, Evening, weekend schedules available. Openings require good keyboard skills (35-40 WPM) and an excellent telephone manner. Please apply in person from 9am to 7pm Monday to Saturday at 8655 E. Via de Ventura, Suite F300, Scottsdale, or send a resume to: Director of Reservations Alamo Rent A Car, Inc. Suite F300 8655 E. Via de Ventura Scottsdale, AZ 85258 An Equal Opportunity Employer Where all the miles are free

Smith Mesa Budget Used Cars in Scottsdale Quality Used Cars & Trucks Affordable Prices Over 25 Years Serving ASU 7520 E. McDowell Rd., Scottsdale 481-9891

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$25 CASH ON YOUR FIRST DONATION Associated Bioscience, Inc. offers: Sterile, Automated Procedure TV/Movies for viewing QUALITY DONOR SERVICE UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER 1015 South Rural Road, Tempe (across from ASU, next to Sno Oasis) Call our info line at 894-2250 to see how easy it is to earn extra cash in just a few hours a week!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MARKETING STUDENTS!
Need representatives full & part time. Interviews on August 24 & August 26.
Gonzalo Flores • 491-7904

ATTENTION
Construction Supply Co. Sell tools nationwide. Tempe based company, will train. \$5-\$8 guaranteed PT.
Joe, 894-1257 after 2 p.m.

FLYERS
\$5/hr, Tempe & Scottsdale areas. Car needed.
443-4141 ASAP

Notetakers Wanted
All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen with a 3.3 GPA or above eligible. All undergraduates with a 3.3 GPA or better registered in a class with an enrollment larger than 100 are eligible to be notetaker for that course. Up to \$12.50/lecture.

Class Quotes
Inside Campus Corner at College/University
921-0968

Scottsdale Embassy Suites
Immediate openings
•Maids
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•Day Houseperson
•P/T Breakfast Buffet Servers & Bussers
•Hostess
•Bussers
Please apply in person 8:30-10:30am and 2-4pm MTThF
Human Resources
5001 N. Scottsdale Rd.

HELP WANTED-SALES

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
needed. \$5/hr. plus commission. part time. Call 481-9200.

GOLF SHOP Resort merchandise/apparel sales; award winning golf resort, p/t hrs in great atmosphere. Dire ct inquiries to Phil or Linda 982-9449.

GOLFING
Spend your fall semester golfing with Sports Shots Inc. Job entails photography and sales. Hourly wages. Call 952-9171 for interviews, which will be held Aug. 25 from noon to 6pm. No photography experience necessary. Personable and energetic persons should apply.

SPORTS MINDED
Hiring marketing reps for Tempe office, flexible full or p/t hours available at \$8-\$10/hour. Call Mike for interview 921-8282.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

P/T 10-20 hrs/week near ASU Knowledge WP51 40 wpm. 829-6611 Anita \$6/hr 2-4 hour blocks

PART TIME secretary wanted for Tempe business, type 50-80wpm. Hrs 3-7 M-F. Good salary+ benefits. 820-8408.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

AAAA NOW hiring wait people, hosts, cooks. Apply 1-4 M-F Sage Brush 8111 E McDonald

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

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers & counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza. 945-8850.

CAFE SERVERS flex shifts F/T. P/T 6-2:30pm, 4:30-10:00pm hrs avail. \$2.65/hr + tips. Apply in person Wyndham Gardens Hotel 7475 W Chandler Blvd 1-10 exit 160

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Come & join the #1 pizza delivery team for the ASU area. We need f/t & p/t drivers & inside help. Drivers make \$7-\$10 per hour including mileage & tips. Safe driving cash bonuses can also be earned. We are very flexible & can work around your school schedule. Apply in person after 11am at 903 S. Rural, Tempe, or call 968-5555. EOE.

JOHNNY ROCKETS now accepting applications for supervisors, wait staff, cashier & cooks. Apply in person in Fashion Square Mall.

P/T SNACK bar help. \$4.25/hr. Apply in person Thurs., Aug. 26, 11am-4pm, Oceanside Ice Arena, 1520 N. McClintock, Tempe.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring. lunch servers & dinner cooks. Apply in person M-F 10am-3pm, 5001 E Washington

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

NANNY'S P/T days eves or weekend hrs. must have reliable transportation call 345-2433.

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NANNYS WANTED!
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965-6735
Matthews Center
Basement
Hours: 9am-5pm M-F

Your Individual Horoscope

frances Drake

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You will feel a bit stifled now by a friend who is overly cautious. Homebased activities are especially favored now. Don't be critical of others tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Continue working on a career related venture. It is too soon now to show the results of your efforts to others. Mentally, you are quite sharp today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Trust your own instincts now. An advisor could throw you off track. You have a clear vision of what you want to do. Others are not as foresighted.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Go easy on your use of credit today. You could overburden yourself with monthly payments and high interest rates. Creative interests are highlighted now.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Projects involving the cooperation of others may get bogged down now. Judgement is great in financial matters today. Shoppers will have a good eye for bargains.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You may seem to run out of energy today. A work project may be more difficult than anticipated. Visits with friends of like mental interests are favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Problems in connection with child rearing may arise now. A career related discussion is very thought provoking. Familiar

haunts suit you best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Parents may seem strict to some teenagers today. Home responsibilities will have to be tended to before you will feel free to go out for socializing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You may be trying too hard to solve a problem. Put your thoughts elsewhere and then the answer will come to you. Career discussions are lively and productive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You may have to put off buying something you want until you are in a better position financially. Don't strain credit resources. Partners are in sync tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
A project is tough-going at first, but your persistence will pay off by day's end. Concentrative powers are best tonight. Overlook a small slight.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You may have misgivings about a social engagement, but you will be enthusiastic when it is time to go. Stick to budgets and try not to overspend.

YOU BORN TODAY are ambitious with a good head for business. You enjoy being in the limelight and may be drawn to acting. More reflective than the typical member of your sign, you have a genuine interest in society and its concerns. Often, you serve the community in some advisory capacity. Law, psychology and education are vocations which promise you fulfillment.


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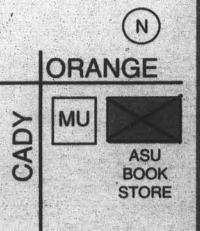

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