

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tuesday, August 24, 1993

## ASU Mars experiment at risk

### NASA loses contact with Mars Observer; \$28-million device on board spacecraft

BY JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

The mood was somber for a group of ASU scientists Monday, as NASA engineers were unable to restore contact with a spacecraft carrying an instrument vital to one of the University's most prominent research experiments.

Engineers Saturday lost touch with the Mars Observer, a \$980-million project scheduled to begin orbiting the Red Planet at 1:42 p.m. today. As of late Monday, contact had not been re-established.

Aboard the spacecraft is the Thermal Emission Spectrometer (TES), a 10-year-old experiment conducted by ASU scientists to investigate Mars' geological makeup.

"Things are in kind of a grim mood over here," said Philip Christensen, geology professor and principal investigator for the \$28 million TES experiment.

The TES team will be monitoring the mission at the experiment's headquarters in the Moeur Building all day today. An open house originally scheduled for this afternoon now seems unlikely, experimenter participants said.

NASA officials said Monday they suspected a malfunction in the spacecraft's main clock as the culprit in the communication shutdown.

However, after engineers from NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory sent three signals to the spacecraft to activate a backup clock, NASA received no response.

Engineers said the possibility still remains that pre-programmed commands are keeping the Observer on track, though no signals are being sent back to Earth to indicate this.

But if something has drastically gone wrong with the spacecraft and contact is not re-established, the Observer could drift right past Mars rather than enter into orbit. Once past Mars, the spacecraft could never return.

Christensen, who has headed the experiment since its creation, said failure of the mission could produce crippling ramifications for the TES project.

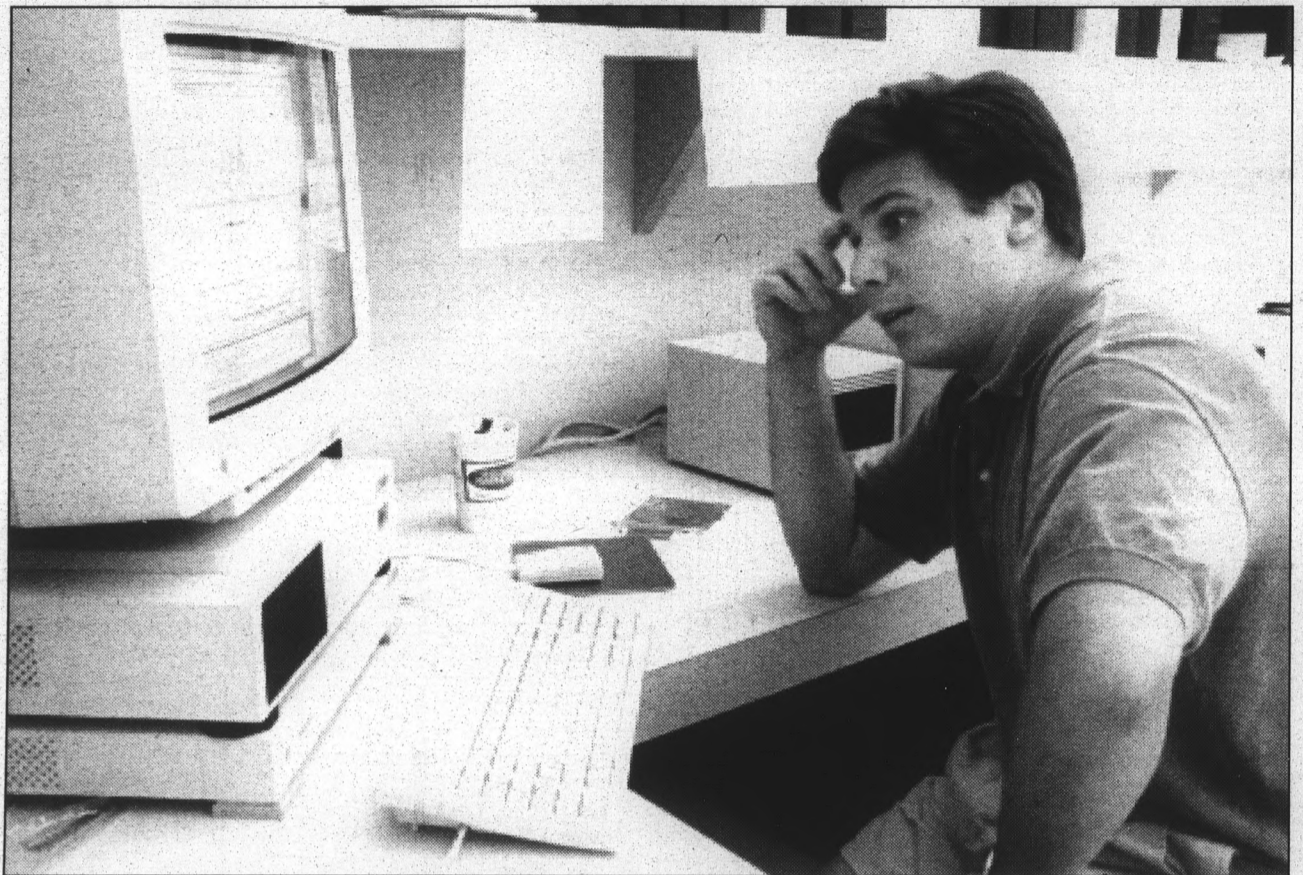
"It's a pretty devastating loss for everybody," he said. "There are seven graduate students here whose careers (depend on) planning to get data from this. It's a huge impact on the people involved."

"All around the country, there's hundreds of people whose careers are riding on this."

The Mars Observer has been heading for the Red Planet for 11 months since its Sept. 25 launch. It is scheduled to enter Mars' mapping orbit today, where it would remain for 687 days.

ASU has spent a total of about \$7 million on the project, Christensen said.

NASA's Glenn Cunningham, project manager, echoed Christensen's grave assessment of the effects of the mission's



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

TES engineer Greg Mehali shows his frustration while viewing the monitor where information from the Mars Observer is supposed to be received. NASA lost contact with the craft carrying the ASU equipment.

potential failure.

"This would be a great blow to the planetary science community," Cunningham said in a televised press conference.

"The objective is to put a spacecraft in orbit around Mars. If we can't accomplish that objective, the mission is lost. That's the bottom line."

Ken Edgett, a geology PhD candidate who has been working with the TES project for two years, said students involved in the project have been cautiously optimistic since hearing about the loss of communication.

"People are pretty tense," he said. "Some of us couldn't sleep too well ... some of us started thinking about, 'Gee, what will we do next?'"

If communication remains unrestored this afternoon, Christensen said he is confident NASA will continue to be persistent in attempts to re-establish contact.

"The analogy I can think of is, somebody's lost in the wilderness, and at what point do you call off the search," he said.

Christensen said NASA has a complete backup system to create another Mars Observer should the satellite fail to recover.

"One of the things that makes life interesting is that you don't just quit, you try again," he said. "So I'm hoping that NASA takes

TURN TO MARS, PAGE 6.

## 'Fluke' halts registration

BY GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

A "fluke of nature" sent ASU's student information computer system into chaos for three hours Monday morning, stranding hundreds of students who were waiting in long lines to register for classes.

The system failure, which started about 8:30 a.m., kept students from adding or dropping classes on the first day of the semester. The system was temporarily repaired at about 11:30 a.m., and no delays are expected from the system today, registration officials said.

John Babb, manager of application support services, attributed the failure to a hardware problem and said it left his office swamped.

"We've had enough misery this morning," he said. "Why didn't it show its ugly little face three weeks ago rather than this morning?"

Lisa Moomjian, a 21-year-old studio arts major, was one of hundreds of disgruntled students stuck waiting in line at the Social Sciences registration site.

"It's just think that it's typical of ASU," Moomjian said. "I think that I'm wasting my time sitting here."

Moomjian said she was registered for classes but was dropped from all of them because her tuition money was sent to the wrong office. She said she expects to register at a community college if she cannot get the classes she wants.

Courtney Fennell, a 21-year-old biology major waiting in line at the College of Business, said some of the blame falls on the students for waiting so long to register for classes.

"You just have to work with it," Fennell said. "Next semester, I'll do it really fast."

TURN TO FLUKE, PAGE 6.

## Faculty, Coor to discuss future

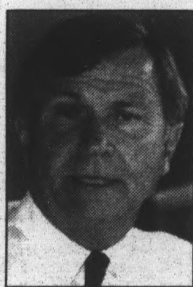
BY JAMES FRUSETTA  
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor is slated to address faculty members today in his traditional semi-annual presidential breakfast, but he's keeping the subject matter quiet.

"I'll be addressing general financial issues, larger issues in the ASU community and major issues in graduate studies, undergraduate studies and research at ASU," Coor said.

Coor denied comment on the specifics of his agenda, saying he wanted to preserve the spontaneity of the speech.

Although Coor would not divulge details, he said he will discuss the status of the five-goal undergraduate initiatives, introduced in January's State of the University address.



COOR

The plan's provisions for greater faculty involvement in lower-level classes have endured criticism, contending the moves would be costly and a drain on faculty resources.

"There will probably be some updates on some issues, but he won't launch any new initiatives (at today's speech)," said George Cathcart, ASU director of Information and Publication Services.

Cathcart added that he expects Coor to abstain from announcing new University goals until a televised Sept. 10 conference with members of the Tempe and campus communities.

Faculty Senate President Bill Arnold said he will use the breakfast forum as an opportunity to respond to many of the concerns being raised by faculty members.

"I'll be focusing on several key faculty issues," Arnold said. "Compensation is a given. But what do we need to do beyond compensation?"

Both Coor and Arnold will speak during the breakfast at 8 a.m. Student leader Rossie Turman is also scheduled to speak.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

Continued sunny and hot with a slight chance of monsoon rains. High 108, low 86.



- Dale Bowen, new director of ASU's Student Health Center, talks about his plans for student health. **Page 7.**
- Arizona Students Association is pulling out of its national lobbying counterpart, the United States Student Association, citing differences with the group's political bent. **Page 2.**

### World/ Nation

Detroit Police officers Larry Nevers (shown) and Walter Budzyn were convicted of second-degree murder.

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### Sports

Ex-Sun Devil receiver Eric Guliford is attempting to catch on with the NFL's Minnesota Vikings.

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# TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests 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.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **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.

- **European Discussion Club** — First meeting of the fall semester, 6 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.

- **ASASU** — Senate meeting, 5:30 p.m., Great Hall in the Armstrong Building of the Law College.

- **Singapore Student's Association** — All Singaporeans and interested parties are encouraged to seek verification of status, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cady Mall.

- **Baptist Student Union** — First "Tuesday P.M." meeting of the year for creative worship, 7 p.m., BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

- **Alpha Phi Omega** — First general meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Welcome back meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m., MU Gold Room.

- **Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room 218.

- **ASU Forensics (Speech and Debate)** — Organizational meeting, 3:15 p.m., Stauffer Hall, Room 301 or call Dr. Clark Olson, 965-3825.



**10 years ago today**  
 ... Groups of Sun Devil fans waited in line for almost four days in order to buy season tickets for ASU football games.  
 ... Construction of the \$7.1 million College of Business Administration annex continued according to schedule.

# New Student Health director to focus on preventative care

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO  
 STATE PRESS

After the sudden transfer of former Student Health Director Laurie Vollen to a special projects position last March, a new head has settled in at the Student Health Center.

Dale Bowen, a physician with the SHC for 10 years and former chief of clinical medicine, was appointed director Aug. 10 following a five-month stay as interim director.

"I had a lot of dreams regarding how we might improve student health to make it the best in the country," he said. "I have not been in a position to see these dreams come true. I became aware that this is the time."

Bowen said he plans to focus SHC policies and procedures on issues that traditionally plague college students, such as alcohol, substance abuse and violence.

The new director said he also plans to use a preventative approach to treating students' problems.

"We want to encourage people to do ordinary things that will extend their lives — simple things like routine exams for women and routine immunizations," he said. "It sounds too simple, but you would be amazed at how many sexually active women haven't had pelvic exams."

Karen Moses, assistant director of health education, said students occasionally are upset by the questions.

Moses said she has seen remarks from the SHC's comment box say, "I came in for a sore throat and you're asking me if I'm sexually active."

Such frustration, Moses said, stems from students not realizing the routine questions are instituted to help them, not because a student "looks sexually active."

Bowen said he also wants to change the attitude of the staff and make the SHC a fun and enjoyable place to work.

"As long as the staff realizes the primary mission of being here is to help students get through their education, I will give them latitude in doing what they do and support them," he said.

Moses said Bowen possesses many of the necessary qualities needed to head the SHC.

"The thing I most respect about (Bowen) is he is a team player and recognizes the value of the contributions of individuals on the team," she said.

Moses would not comment on whether this quality differs from Vollen's directorship of the SHC. She described Vollen simply as a "smart, dynamic woman who had a lot to offer" but who was prevented by circumstance from continuing at the SHC.



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Dale Bowen is now serving as the new Student Health director after a five-month stay as the interim director. Bowen said he wants to address issues that have traditionally plagued college students.

Vice President of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson said Bowen's emphasis on health education and long tenure in a college health setting made him her top choice for the position.

"He has more direct working experience in a college health setting than the former director," she said.

Bowen's focus on health education and belief that college health centers should educate students as well as provide primary health care were also factors in her decision, Wilkinson said.

Jim Rund, dean of student development and chair of the search committee, said Bowen was chosen from a pool of 11 qualified candidates following a national search.

Though Bowen was uncertain as to whether he wanted the permanent position last spring, he said the experience as interim director and the quality of the staff influenced his decision to seek the position.

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## Around Arizona

### U of A to fight reactor fees

PHOENIX (AP) — The UofA will fight a new federal licensing fee being charged for research reactors at schools nationwide, officials say.

The university is among 33 schools that are being asked to pay \$62,100 each per year to license their reactors with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in keeping with a court case and a 1990 congressional directive. The policy took effect Thursday.

### COP women making way to forefront of party politics

PHOENIX (AP) — Women are breaking into the male-dominated world of Republican Party politics in Arizona.

The party has a female chairman, Dodie Londen, and women are lining up to run for Congress. The state has never elected a GOP woman to Congress.

"I think it's time," Londen said. "I think it's a wonderful time for us right now."

Bolstered by recent victories for GOP women in Texas and New Jersey, Republican women here are hoping to ride momentum into the 1994 elections.

In contrast to the Democrats, the Republican Party has been slow to promote women to federal office.

The last time a Republican woman ran for Congress here was in 1982 when former state Rep. Donna Carlson lost to now-Sen. John McCain.

But several Republican women are contemplating congressional bids next year.

Attorney Linda Rawles, wife of Maricopa County Supervisor Tom Rawles, has launched a campaign for the seat of U.S. Rep. Sam Coppersmith, D-Ariz., and Ramona Ortega Liston will seek the seat held by U.S. Rep. Karan English, D-Ariz.

Londen, the first Arizona Republican Party chairwoman, said the party's is beginning to better promote female candidates.

"We were always known as more traditional women, more family oriented. There's nothing wrong with that," she said. "We've been better helpers than we've been at the front ... up until now."

### Arizona still top destination for decamping Californians

PHOENIX (AP) — The exodus from California may be declining, but Arizona remains at the top of the list of destinations for people fleeing earthquakes, crime and a troubled economy, according to figures from U-Haul.

From April 1989 through March 1990, about 15.3 percent more families left California then entered it, according to figures provided by U-Haul, a consumer truck and trailer rental company.

The figures reflect "true family moves" and were compiled by U-Haul outlets throughout the country, said Janet Cooper, a spokeswoman for the Phoenix-based company.

During April 1990 through March 1991, some 7.6 percent more U-Haul movers left California than came in. The following year, the outbound figure dropped to 4.3 percent, and for the April 1992-March 1993 period, there were 1 percent more movers leaving than entering.

The Californians' most popular destination was Phoenix, followed by Mesa, Denver, Tucson, and Portland, Ore.

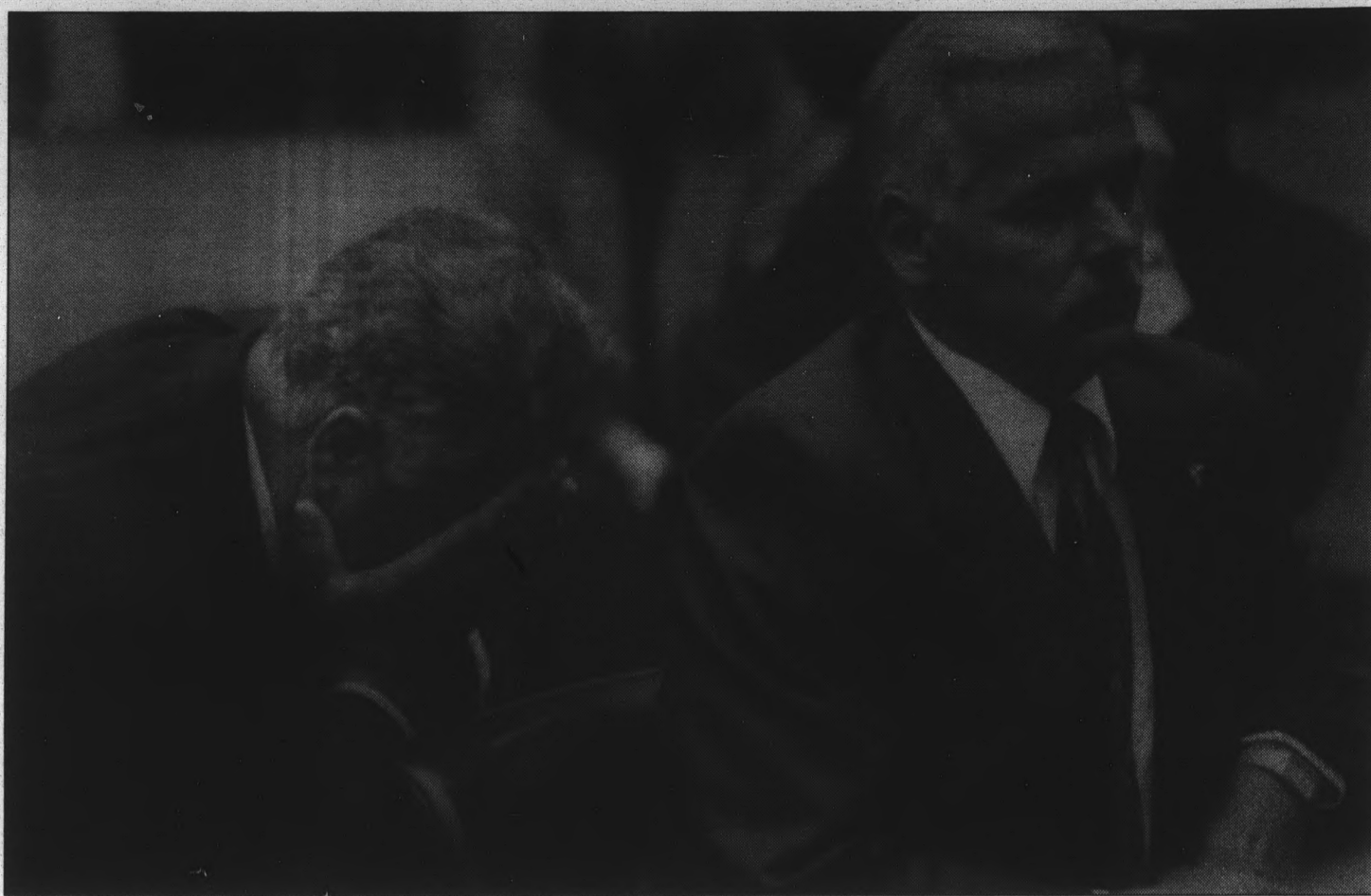
### U.S. West, commission battle over rate-increase timetable

PHOENIX (AP) — U.S. West asked the Arizona Corporation Commission Monday to shorten the 18 months the commission plans to spend considering the phone company's rate hike request.

But a commission official said the phone company had agreed to the 18-month timeframe in 1991 and has no legal recourse for backing out.

U.S. West's request asks the three-member commission to overturn a procedural order issued Aug. 12 giving the agency 18 months to consider the \$128.4 million rate hike.

The company, which agreed to the 18-month deadline as part of a rate case settlement in 1991, said Arizona is losing ground in development of information services because the phone company's 4 percent return on investment in its Arizona operations is so much lower than on operations in the rest of the company's territory.



Former Detroit Police Officer Larry Nevers, left, holds his face in his hands after a Detroit jury found him and his former partner Walter Budzyn, right, guilty of second-degree murder in the Nov. 5, 1992, beating death of Malice Green.

## 2 officers convicted in Green killing

### 1 acquitted of assault

DETROIT (AP) — People cheered Monday at the desolate street corner where Malice Green died, after two former police officers were convicted of murdering him in a beating outside a crack house.

Some grumbled, however, when a judge acquitted a third policeman of assault and allowed the two convicted officers to go free until they are sentenced Oct. 12. They face up to life in prison.

Green's Nov. 5 death had raised tensions in

Detroit, which is 75 percent black, because the officers on trial were white and Green was black. However, no testimony indicated the beating was racially motivated, and lawyers and community activists played down the racial element.

Mayor Coleman Young said justice was done with the separate convictions of former officers Larry Nevers, 53, and Walter Budzyn, 47, on second-degree murder charges. Both verdicts were returned by juries composed mainly of blacks.

Former officer Robert Lessnau, 33, opted to have Recorder's Court Judge George W. Crockett III decide his fate, and he was acquitted

of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. He could have gotten as many as 10 years in prison.

All three and Sgt. Freddie Douglas, the supervisor at the scene, were fired after Green's death. Douglas, who is black, will be tried later.

At the scene of the beating, about 70 people cheered as they heard the guilty verdicts on a radio. There were scattered grumbles, however, when Crockett announced Lessnau's acquittal and allowed the other two officers to go free.

"We are satisfied with the verdicts. We are not satisfied that these cops are out walking around," the Rev. Darnell Taylor told the crowd.

TURN TO BEATING, PAGE 10.

## Kennedy papers released

### CIA alleged KGB-Oswald plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government unlocked 30 years of secrets Monday in John F. Kennedy's assassination — from CIA theories of Soviet involvement to a second-hand report that Lee Harvey Oswald boasted to a Russian friend "I will kill the president."

Hundreds of thousands of government documents made public for the first time chronicle the effort by the CIA in the months after Kennedy was killed to determine if there was foreign involvement.

They also detail efforts by the Warren Commission, which investigated the killing, the follow-up Rockefeller Commission in 1975, the FBI and others to answer persistent questions in the decades that followed.

For instance, 15 years after the assassination an FBI agent interviewed a Russian emigre who recalled nearly verbatim a conversation with a friend, Pavel Golovachev, who had spoken with Oswald in 1962 in Russia.

A former Marine, Oswald defected to the Soviet Union for a period and then returned to the United States before Kennedy was killed.

The Sept. 19, 1977, classified memo to then-FBI Director Clarence Kelley said the emigre's friend had worked with Oswald at a radio factory in Minsk and had heard Oswald boast "he would have lots of money in America."

"For example, I will kill the president," the memo quotes the emigre as

TURN TO KENNEDY, PAGE 10.



President John F. Kennedy waves from his limousine at bystanders seconds before he is fatally shot Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas. The National Archives made public Monday more than 800,000 pages of government documents concerning the assassination.

## Clinton to reimpose Alaska wetlands rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration, tackling one of the thorniest environmental controversies left from the Bush era, will reimpose Alaska wetlands protections but exempt many farmers from the new regulations.

The Alaska provisions are part of the administration's broader wetlands protection policy to be announced Tuesday. The Associated Press obtained a copy of the policy.

It will overturn an exemption for Alaska granted by the Bush that allowed increased development of wetlands. It will close loopholes used by developers to skirt restrictions nationwide.

But the new policy is raising concerns among some environmentalists because it grants the Agriculture Department greater authority over wetlands use. These environmentalists are also

concerned that the policy gives developers more avenues to appeal government decisions restricting development while not affording similar opportunities to opponents.

Some provisions are being taken administratively and others will need congressional action in the reauthorization of the Clean Water Act.

A top official of the Environmental Protection Agency confirmed the adoption of the new wetlands policy, calling it an attempt to balance concerns by developers and environmentalists.

The policy was put together by a task force involving several agencies including the EPA, Agriculture Department, Interior Department, Army Corps of Engineers, which traditionally have shared jurisdiction for wetlands, with often conflicting policies.

The administration took into consideration the economic concerns of farmers and developers in devising its plan that is aimed at protecting the nation's wetlands, said the EPA official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

It will exempt from wetlands regulations 53 million acres of former wetlands that had been drained and converted to farm uses before 1985.

The rule, which was made final on Monday, resolves a conflict between the Clean Water Act and farm legislation that denies farm program benefits to growers who convert wetlands to crop use.

The plan gives the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service ultimate responsibility for determining what agricultural land should be classified as wetlands. Environmentalists com-

TURN TO WETLANDS, PAGE 10.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Chew on this

ASU President Lattie Coor is having breakfast this morning with a group of faculty members, updating them on the progress, or lack thereof, in achieving his five undergraduate initiatives.

Here's something else for him to chew on.

Coor made the grandiose proposal in his last State of the University address, given in January. In the polished speech, broadcast on KAET Channel 8, he proposed to:

- guarantee undergraduates a four-year graduation track
- increase full-time student graduation rates by 50 percent
- promise entering freshmen four classes in their first year taught by ranked faculty
- create an additional cross-disciplinary college to give students more personalized faculty contact
- commit to a "total quality service" approach to recruitment, advising, course selection, scheduling and financial aid.

Impressive goals, but that is what they continue to remain — goals. To implement them, if Coor is serious about it, they require much attention.

But Coor continues to entertain the idea of a medical school at ASU, something that will at best only hurt undergraduate student programs.

The idea, as it stands now, is largely to use existing facilities and faculty to meet the requirements of the school. Sounds like a good idea on paper, but it will inevitably suck money away from Coor's other plans and cause harm to the education of those undergraduates in science programs who would have to share facilities and faculty with potential medical school students.

The medical school is a distraction for Coor and is creating a good deal of animosity between ASU and UofA on an administrative and political level.

The Tucson school can well address the lack of minority doctors in Arizona and the lack of primary-care physicians in rural "medically underserved" areas of the state. Those concerns were raised by the Valley medical community and local business leaders — concerns which initiated Coor's interest in creating the medical school in the first place.

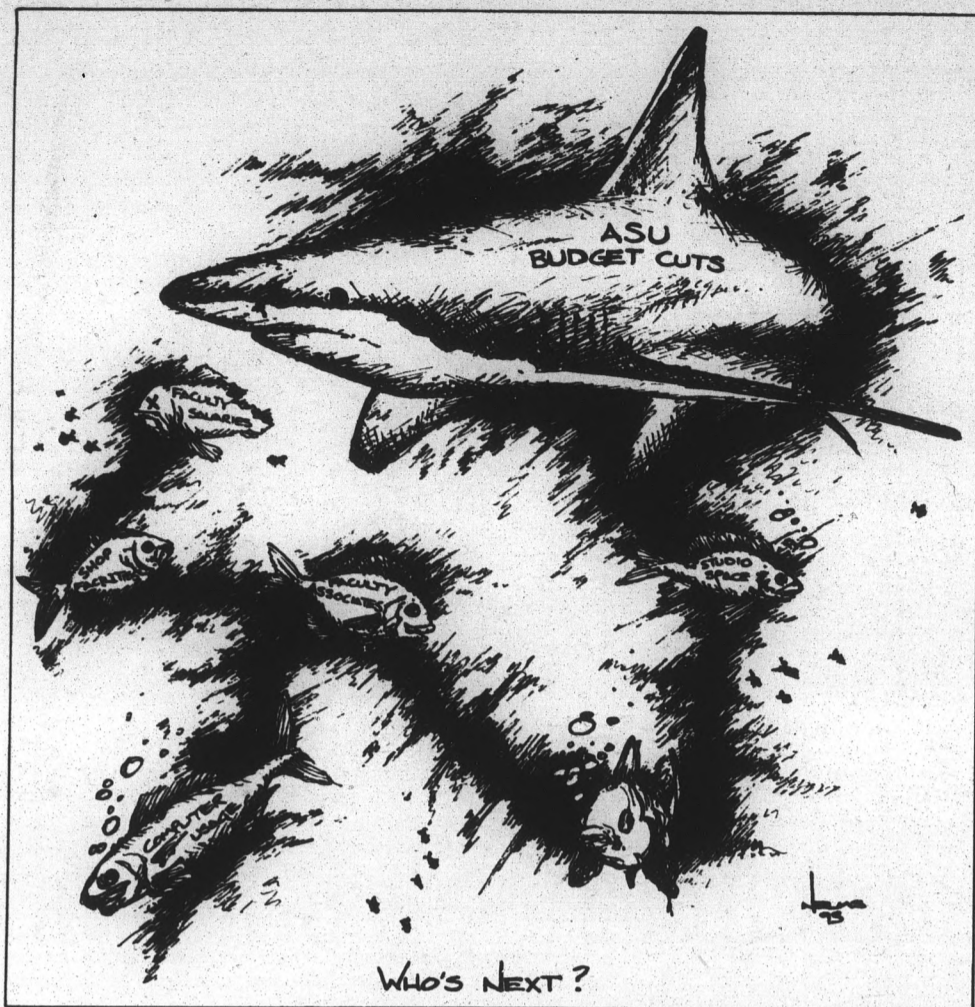
The logic here is simple — UofA has an existing school, and the university's leadership has already proposed ways to address those problems.

Coor has some good ideas and they come with proper intentions. But given the conservative funding climate in the Legislature, Coor should drop the medical school idea and simply focus on those all-important January proposals.

ASU students, faculty and staff — a lot of people — are counting on the success of those initiatives.

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:

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## ASU gets short end of regent choice

ASU faculty and students aren't too likely to raise controversy over Gov. Fife Symington's recent Arizona Board of Regents nominees or even give them a second thought, but they sure ought to.

Symington's choice of Tucson realtor George Amos and Sierra Vista businesswoman Judith Gignac — in addition to breaking his campaign promise of appointing an ASU graduate to the Board — is likely to perpetuate years of a UofA advantage, which has traditionally hurt both the funding and reputation of the Tempe school.

The nominations were a tribute to Symington's lack of originality. Amos, a Symington supporter from Tucson, replaces Don Pitt, a Babbitt supporter from Tucson. Gignac, a female Symington supporter from southern Arizona, replaces Ester Capin, a female Babbitt supporter from southern Arizona.

While lawmakers are not set to confirm the new regents until January, no Senate has ever opposed the governor's choice. With Republicans in control of the body, that not likely to change this year.

The Amos appointment shocked no one; Symington had little choice but to pick one Tucson-area regent. But most were expecting him to balance the appointment with someone from the Valley, preferably with an ASU alumnus.

Instead, the state's largest school remains the only one that has never had a graduate representative on the Board.

And despite ASU's 8,000-student size advantage, only three of the seven regents are from the Valley.

Even the traditionally reserved Lattie Coor, who has every reason to avoid offending the new regents, says the Board could use some ASU blood.

Although emphasizing that he has no reason to believe the new regents will not perform their duties fairly, Coor acknowledges that ASU has chronically underrepresented.

Former regent president Andy Hurwitz, a Phoenix attorney,

agrees, but says the issue is one of perception rather than actual policy. He recognizes abuses in the past, but says the current Board has remained even-handed in its decisions. Most are made unanimously, not the 3-4 split that would characterize a political vote.

While Hurwitz's sentiment — not to mention Coor's — is generous on his part, budget numbers don't seem to support the conclusion.

Last year, UofA's main campus funding was \$17.4 million more than ASU's, even though UofA has 8,000 fewer students. That means the typical ASU student is shortchanged about \$400 per year, based on last year's figures. That may not seem much to individual regents, but \$400 can sure add up, especially when it affects collective resources, such as computer labs, library journal subscriptions and class selections.

Besides, final votes do not always accurately represent Board opinion, especially when it comes to budget matters. No regent would risk causing a scene on some seemingly obscure part of a funding request. Most votes are rubber-stamping ceremonies on debate that has already taken place. In the case of funding votes, the result is usually a compromise decision.

There's no reason ASU students should be treated like second-class students when they pay just as much as their UofA counterparts and study just as hard.

And last month's decision wasn't the first opportunity Symington had to fulfill his campaign pledge. In 1992, two spots opened up as Edith Auslander and Hermen Chanen's terms expired.

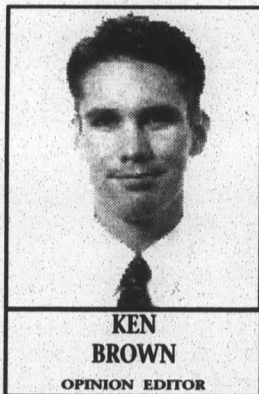
Along with Tucson attorney John Munger, he appointed Rudy Campbell, an ASU supporter, but not an actual alumnus. Doug Cole, Symington's mouthpiece, defended the action, arguing that the governor had kept the spirit of his promise in Campbell.

Close, but for fairness' sake, not close enough.

Regent Hurwitz points out that Symington did not create the problem should not take the blame alone.

True, but the governor's latest choice certainly perpetuates it. Symington had not only the opportunity to remedy the situation, he had an obligation, one he took upon himself when he ran for governor.

Let's hope that future governors don't take their words so lightly.



KEN BROWN  
OPINION EDITOR

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## Justice Ginsburg's opinions cause for concern

Ruth Bader Ginsburg was recently confirmed by the Senate to serve on the Supreme Court. The Senate Judicial Committee's hearings were brief because there were no questions on whether she smoked marijuana in college, no one came forward to implicate her for sexual harassment, she had not hired any undocumented workers and there was full cooperation from both the Democrats and Republicans in order to confirm Ginsburg.



JESSICA KLINGER  
COLUMNIST

Usually, it takes the Senate Judicial Committee six weeks to review a candidate's history, two weeks followed by hearings and another week before the full Senate votes to confirm.

Unfortunately, the confirmation occurred quickly, leaving the public hardly enough time to analyze her political philosophy.

Ginsburg has been a tremendous advocate of women's rights and equality. She has argued six women's rights cases before the Court greatly changing the law as it affects women. However, in recent months, Ginsburg discomfited some of her followers by

criticizing aspects of the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that established a constitutional right to abortion. This left it unclear how she will approach the abortion debate and other equal rights issues facing the Court.

Ginsburg's first criticism of Roe v. Wade was that it was based on the right to privacy rather than the notion of equality. In other words, Ginsburg argues, a woman cannot participate equally with men in society without having control over her own reproductive system.

This notion of equality is not new. In fact, this argument was presented to the Court in defense of abortion in Roe v. Wade. Also, in the Court's ruling of Planned Parenthood v. Casey, which reaffirmed the right to abortion, justices stated this idea of equality when giving their reasons for the decision.

Ginsburg's second criticism of Roe v. Wade is that the ruling was to "sweeping." She suggests that the Court should have overturned the Texas statute that outlawed nearly all abortions.

Ginsburg argues that states would have had more freedom creating abortion statutes and thus testing on how far the states could go on restricting abortion. This possible solution may have deadened the two decade, heated controversy of abortion.

These criticisms of Roe v. Wade, by Ginsburg, are cause for concern because it is hard to predict how she will handle issues that deal with the right to privacy and which restrictions she will attempt to abolish.

If she ignores attempts by states to restrict abortion, terrorist actions against clinics and its physicians will only continue to increase. The shooting of a Wichita doctor last week, which came only months after a killing in Florida, should illustrate the importance of any abortion decision.

Another concern is the right to privacy and equality when Ginsburg handles cases regarding sexual orientation.

She has not yet had to decide whether the Constitution protects homosexuals as a class. Although, in 1984, she dismissed a case when a homosexual sailor contended that his right to privacy was breached when he was discharged from the military. In Ginsburg's political philosophy, do homosexuals have the right to privacy and equality?

I should hope so.

Presently, homosexuals face violence against them simply for who they are. By defining current law of equality — and by overturning unjust laws such as the measure passed by Colorado citizens and even President Clinton's "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil" military policy — Ginsburg has the opportunity to dampen the controversy that perpetuates discrimination.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg is an intelligent woman and will be a tremendous Supreme Court Justice. But with heated controversy still focused on abortion and homosexual rights, it is important to understand how she will affect restrictions — and ultimately change society.

### “ QUOTABLES ”

**“We better start writing our resumes.”**

—Overheard as scientists for ASU's Mars Observer project awaited word from NASA on the status of its troubled satellite. ASU has spent \$7 million on the effort.

**“I think it flowed very solemnly. It was a worship service.”**

—Rev. Roger Raebel, a Red Falls, Minn., preacher who translated his church service into “thlIngan,” the Klingon language, to illustrate the story of the Tower of Babel.

**“Looters Welcome, I Need Rifle Practice.”**

—A spray-painted warning on a Dade County, Fla., home devastated by Hurricane Andrew last year.

### 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.



## 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?”**

# Mars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

that attitude. If it was important to do once, it's still important.

"The hope would be that if this doesn't work, they'll build and launch another one."

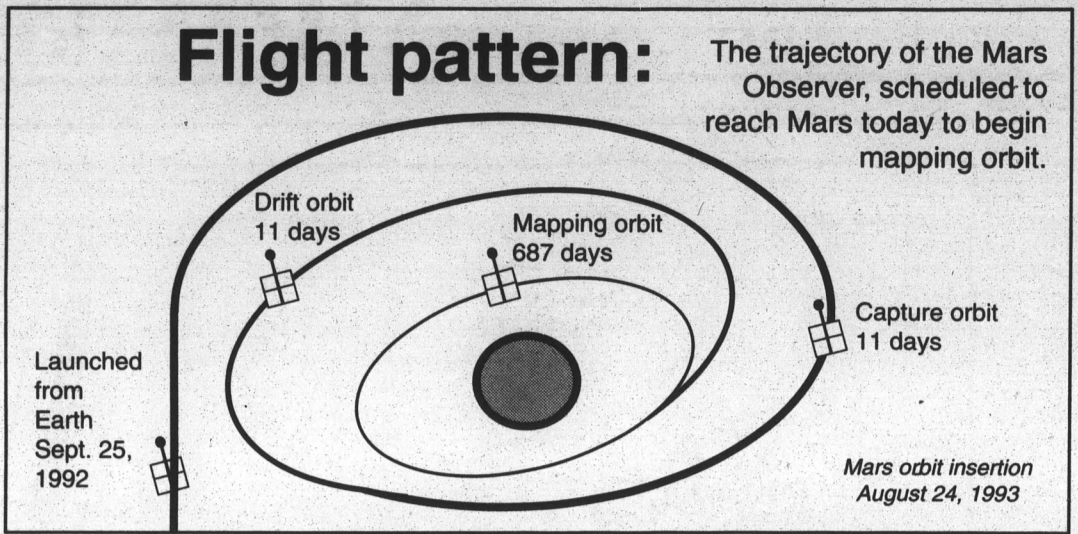
Edgett said that students within the project would still have jobs if the mission was a failure, but would be missing out on the unique data the TES project would provide.

"The neat thing about being a graduate student inside the (TES) project is that it's a great springboard to your career," he said. "Those of us who are involved here, I guess we'd lose that (if the mission fails)."

However, Edgett said the project's students are still hopeful the mission will be a success.

"I'm hoping that (today), we have some really good news and that we go into orbit and have a signal back. And then, boy, we're going to have a big party somewhere."

"We'd all like to know sooner rather than later, so we can just sort of get ready to move on if we have to."



# Fluke

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Registrar Louann Denny said Monday's problem occurred on one of her office's busiest days.

"It's an unfortunate situation when this happens. Hopefully we haven't created a situation where they have to sit and wait or miss a class," Denny said.

Denny said the problem shouldn't have slowed down registration significantly because, once working, the system has a capaci-

ty of 2,115 transactions per hour.

Students can contact the office at one of three on-campus sites as well as through 20 In-Touch phone lines.

Babb blamed the problem on a circuit breaker that was tripped by the operating system and caused the system to shut down.

A replacement for the power pack which caused the problem was expected to be flown in Monday afternoon and installed after

the system shut down for the day at 9 p.m., Babb said.

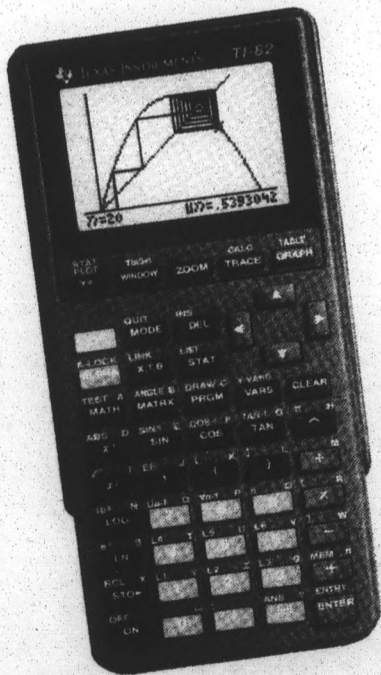
The system was expected to be running normally by this morning, and Babb said no further problems were anticipated.

Overall, it's fantastically reliable," Babb said. "It's just a fluke of nature."

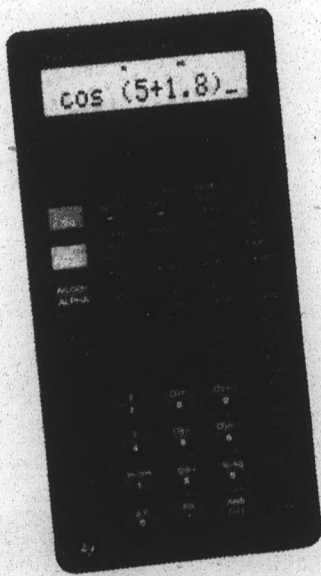
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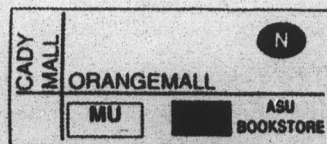
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# ASA votes self out of national organization

## Officials object to USSA's involvement with 'political agendas'

By MARK M. MACIAS  
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Students' Association will pull out of a national student lobbying group in September because the organization has been promoting "political agendas."

ASA officials said the move came in response to the United States Student Association (USSA) taking a liberal political position on issues not directly associated with higher education.

Although the original goal of the organization was to inform universities across the country on federal higher education issues and services, ASA officials say the national group has expanded its original agenda to promote such issues as the environment, language and immigration issues, family rights and endangered species.

ASA delegate Doug Sanders said he doesn't know where his tri-university lobbying group will acquire its information on federal legislation now that the organization has voted to pull out.

ASA is comprised of student leaders from all three state universities who lobby the Arizona Legislature on student issues such as university funding and tuition rates, and have traditionally used USSA's services to assist them in their efforts.

"We didn't even have a chance to investigate alternatives (for



SANDERS

attaining information on federal legislation)," Sanders said. "We voted to pull out because there were a lot of political undertones taking place that we are not connected with. (USSA) really needs to be looked at strictly from an information and informative service perspective."

ASA voted 8-1 not to renew its annual fee of \$5,302 with the organization. The fee absorbs 5 percent ASA's annual budget, which the Arizona Board of Regents increased by 31 percent earlier this year to accommodate the national fees as well as ASA salary hikes.

ASA Director Patrick McWhortor said the money will be used to go toward another federal organization.

"(ASA is) going to have to come up with an alternative plan for impacting federal issues," McWhortor said. "Whether that means by joining another national organization or doing the information gathering ourselves, we have to determine what is going to be the best way of accomplishing the goals that affect the university students."

"Obviously, that (\$5,000) was earmarked for federal relations and we plan to still keep that committee committed to (federal

objectives."

ASA delegate Rossie Turman said ASA should have reviewed other options before it pulled out of the organization.

"Officially, the reason we pulled out was because USSA wasn't effective," Turman said. "I think the decision (to pull out) was premature and not necessarily unwarranted. If we were going to say that USSA is ineffective and not giving us the best information we need, then we should have had another means of getting that information lined up before we pulled out."

"(ASA) said they are going to have that done for the next meeting, but I think the order should have been

swapped. We should have come up with the ways (of getting the information) and then pulled out.

"There is a big difference between what (USSA) is supposed to do and what they do do. (With ASU) being one of the larger universities, they should be keeping us informed of the information."

**"We voted to pull out because there were a lot of political undertones taking place that we are not connected with. (USSA) really needs to be looked at strictly from an information and information service perspective."**

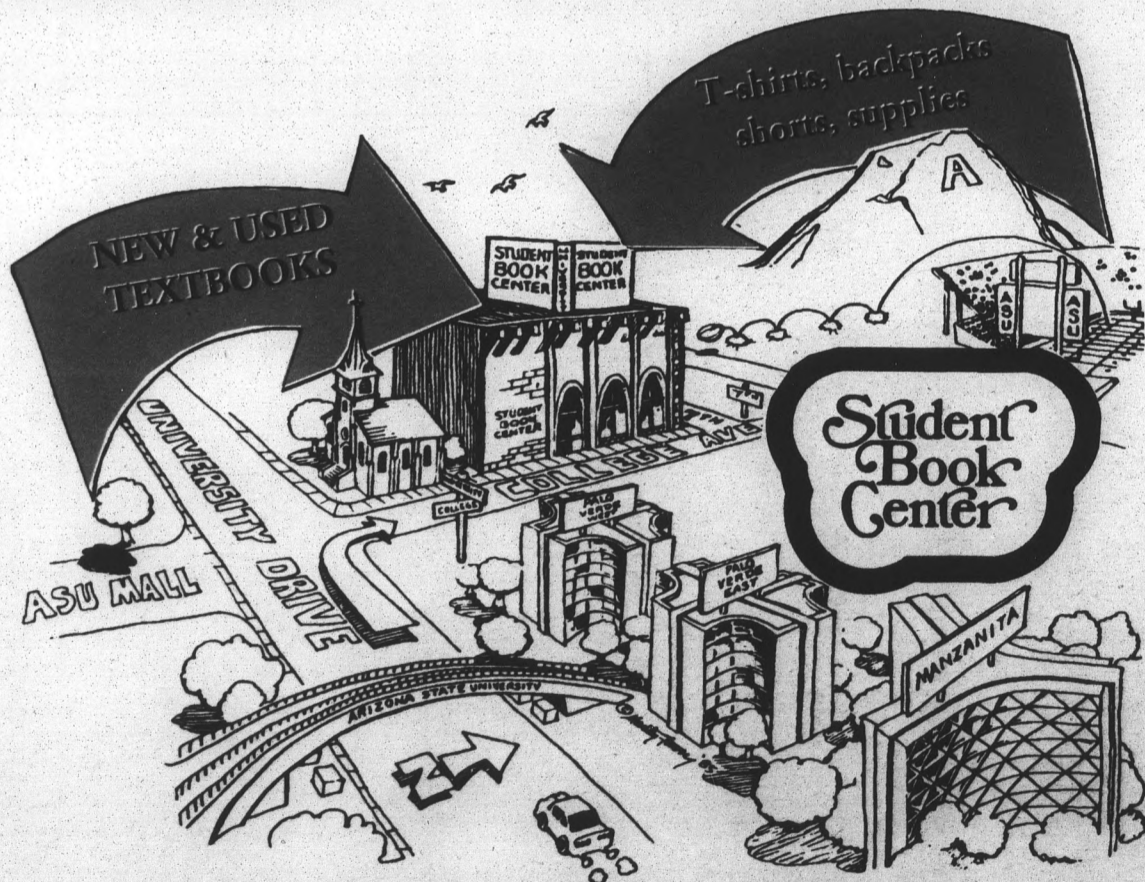
-ASA delegate Doug Sanders

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## POLICE REPORT

Tempe police were involved in a chase through the city Sunday in pursuit of two men who police say stole a pick-up truck.

Verne Cook, of the 1900 Block of East Palomino, reported to police that he was awakened early Sunday morning by the sound of his truck being driven away.

A Tempe police officer soon located the truck at the intersection of Kyrene and Warner roads. He then followed the vehicle to the corner of I-10 and Baseline Road where another officer joined the chase, police said.

When the officers attempted a traffic stop, the truck fled onto U.S. 60 and headed south on Mill. The chase ended with the pickup crashing into a block wall at the intersection of Ventura and Carter streets, police said.

Police said the two suspects fled on foot, but were not located even with the assistance of a K-9 unit. The truck was returned to Cook.

*ASU police reported the following incidents for Sunday:*

- ASU police recovered a stolen ASU DPS pistol Sunday after it was returned by Gilbert police. The pistol is valued at \$400.

- A woman unaffiliated with ASU became ill Sunday night at Gammage Auditorium. She was treated at the scene by Tempe fire paramedics and was taken by ambulance to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

- The fire alarm was set off at Gammage Auditorium at 9:28 a.m. Sunday. Police could not determine who or what caused the alarm to be activated.

*Tempe police reported the following incidents for Thursday through Sunday:*

- After being released from Tempe City Jail for a DUI arrest at 2:45 a.m. Thursday, a 23-year-old Tempe man was re-arrested for criminal trespass. The man was angered when officers refused to drive him home, and he jumped over the wall into a restricted police parking area.

- A south Tempe woman was arrested early Friday morning for disorderly conduct after refusing to stop

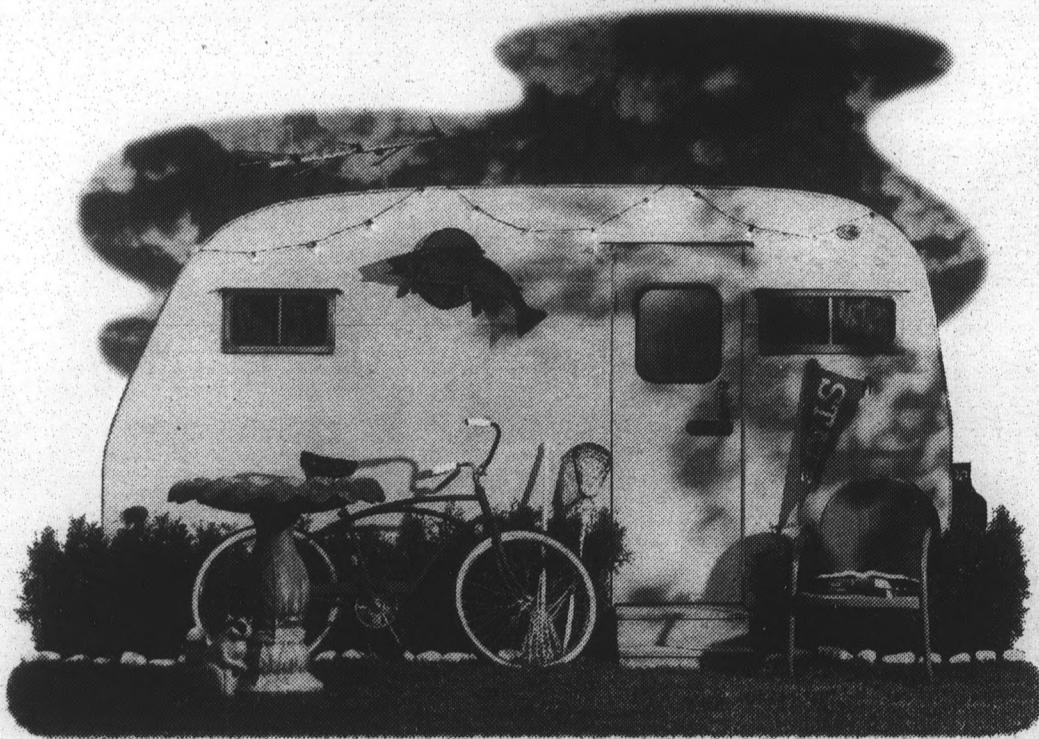
yelling profanities at a police officer. The officer warned the woman three times to stop before she was taken to Tempe City Jail.

- A crowd gathered on Fifth Street Friday night to watch a 30-year-old man be arrested for disorderly conduct. After screaming profanities and kicking an officer's bike over, the man began fighting with the officers in an attempt to get away. The police reported the man as intoxicated and took him to Tempe City Jail.

- Friday at 10:21 p.m. two men robbed \$700 worth of cigarettes from the Circle K at 606 E. Broadway Road. While one of the men kept the clerk occupied, the other man broke into a storage cabinet at the rear of the store and stuffed cigarettes into a large compartment in the back of his shirt. The theft was recorded on video tape and given to police.

*Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.*

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STATE PRESS

# Proposed Tempe police beats seek to reduce crime

BY JOY E. BEASON  
STATE PRESS

Tempe police officials are moving toward a new beat system in an effort they say will foster lower crime rates by reaching out to the community in a partnership.

"We are hoping to establish a cohesiveness within the communities," said Dick Steely, Tempe Police Department public information officer.

Steely said the police department now refers to itself as a service agency rather than an enforcement agency.

According to Lt. Marty Burkett, police officers have traditionally patrolled a specified area for six months and would then move to another beat. Under the new system, Tempe police officers will be assigned to a beat for two years, and can stay longer if they wish.

Burkett said the prior system did not enable

officers to intimately know the people in the community because of the frequent beat reassignments. She said this sentiment is what prompted the restructure.

"(The new system) is a partnership — a service agency with the community," she said. "It needs to be both sides working together."

Dwayne Myton, a history and sociology major, said the new system could be beneficial for local neighborhoods.

"I feel there will be less of a chance for police violence, because, if you know someone's name, you are less likely to hurt them," he said. "If they were to know me, I wouldn't just be another black man to them."

But Myton added he "won't feel any safer" with the new system.

Steely said an office will be established for police officers within each beat.

Several cities have tried this geographic

deployment system with success in lowering the crime rates and serving their communities, Steely said, adding that other cities are visiting Tempe to see their program in action.

Though the new approach may be considered contemporary, Steely said Tempe is basically turning back the clock to a time when police officers were not as mobile and got to know everyone in the community.

"When we put them in cars, it just took them away from the people they were supposed to serve," he said.

He added that the program is "selfish" because "it forces the hoodlums to go someplace else."

He said loud parties would no longer be a problem, because the officers will get to know who is responsible for the parties by getting to know the members of the community.

"Once they are identified, they will be not be

tolerated. It isn't going on to be an on-going problem."

According to Steely, some officers were resistant to the change because "it is a pull away from the traditional."

While reaction to the change has been mixed from within the department, it received a positive reaction from many students.

Myton said he thought the geographic deployment would keep the past experiences he has had in his home state from happening in Tempe.

"I'm from California. Whenever you got pulled over, there was a lot of tension, because (police) didn't know you or what you were capable of."

"I guess, generally, my concerns are safety at night, being a woman," said Alison Straton, a graduate anthropology student. "Anything that would improve that is great."

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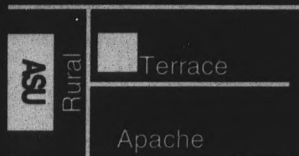
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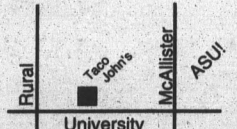
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# Beating

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

"If Michigan had a death penalty, they should have been executed," said Loretta Washington, 37.

Green was beaten seven months after four Los Angeles police officers were acquitted of most state charges in the videotaped beating of Rodney King. Those acquittals led to three days of deadly rioting in Los Angeles.

As their convictions were read, Nevers dropped his head into his hands and sobbed,

while Budzyn stared straight ahead.

"In a matter of five minutes, his entire career has gone down the tubes," said Nevers' attorney, John Goldpaugh.

But Monica Green, the victim's sister, said, "I think my brother can rest in peace, finally."

Green's mother, Patricia Green, said she was pleased with the guilty verdicts, but, "It's not going to bring back my son."

Prosecutors portrayed Nevers during the 13-week trial as an aging officer who was trying to teach Green the rules of the neighborhood by

repeatedly smashing the blood-soaked man in the head with a flashlight, demanding that he obey orders to open his hand.

An autopsy showed Green died of at least 14 blows to the head. Part of his scalp was torn off.

Budzyn, the prosecutors said, began the confrontation by leaping into Green's car and hitting him in the hands and head until his partner took over the beating.

Budzyn testified that he never hit anyone, while Nevers said he hit Green in self-defense.

Tom Schneider, president of the Detroit

Police Officers Association, complained: "The one message that the media have failed to promote is that these situations simply will not occur if the person about to be arrested simply complies with the orders of the officers involved."

The Budzyn jury — 11 blacks and one white — reached its verdict during the eighth day of deliberations Saturday. That decision and Crockett's, reached last Monday, were sealed until the Nevers jury of 10 blacks and two whites reached its verdict Monday

# Kennedy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

saying, recounting Golovachev's recollection of Oswald's words.

"Golovachev, who assumed Oswald was joking, also pointed out that he would be arrested and asked what he expected to be paid," the memo said.

"Oswald responded, 'You don't know America. If I manage this, my wife will become rich.' He said this quietly, but with an angry expression, and sounded serious," it added.

Many of the newly released documents detailed similar second-hand information or

speculation by U.S. intelligence employees trying to make sense of the assassination.

For instance, a Soviet defector working for the CIA speculated in a Nov. 27, 1963 memo that the murder was instigated by the KGB to relieve internal pressures on Nikita Khrushchev, then the leader of the Soviet Union. Khrushchev was deposed in October 1964.

"Our president's death ... effectively diverts the Soviets' attention from their internal problems. It directly affects Khrushchev's longevity," wrote Peter Deryabin, in an eight-page, single-spaced typewritten memo.

# Wetlands

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

plain the service is more concerned about farmers than environmental protection.

The plan also closes loopholes that allowed development on pilings in wetlands. It ends the practice of allowing dredging and filling if the government determined it was only a small amount.

The task force reasserted the Bush administration goal of "no net loss of wetlands," meaning some wetlands could be filled and developed as long as others were restored and new ones

created. The plan brought both criticism and cautious approval from different environmental groups who were briefed by administration officials.

Jan Goldman-Carter, an attorney representing the National Wildlife Federation in a suit against the government that led to some of the changes, said the plan was a "net loss for wetlands."

"There are some good things, but overall the bad things outweigh the good things," she said.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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17 Happy's pal

18 Put in a mausoleum

20 Singer Fitzgerald

21 Wood rod

22 Relate

23 Cager Thomas

25 Compared to

28 Daly's "Cagney & Lacey" costar

31 — Kong

32 Kitchen costumes

34 Charged atom

35 — standstill

36 Public Enemy —

37 Campaign aides

40 Run, as color

41 Buenos —

42 Bridge

DOWN

1 Temporary oversight

2 Not coastal

3 Venice marketplace

4 Ron of TV's "Tarzan"

5 Craps need

6 Fashion model Carol

7 With "-oo" (parting salutation)

8 Sign up

9 Rogue

11 "Daniel

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### Yesterday's Answer

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costar	27 Oakley and others
14 Essential part of a composition	29 Mexican state
19 In debt	30 Sleeps soundly?
20 Old anesthetic	33 Actress Spacek
24 Llama's kin	35 Tacks on
8 Sign up	38 Catch
25 "Let — our motto ..."	39 Men's store buy

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

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

8-24 CRYPTOQUOTE

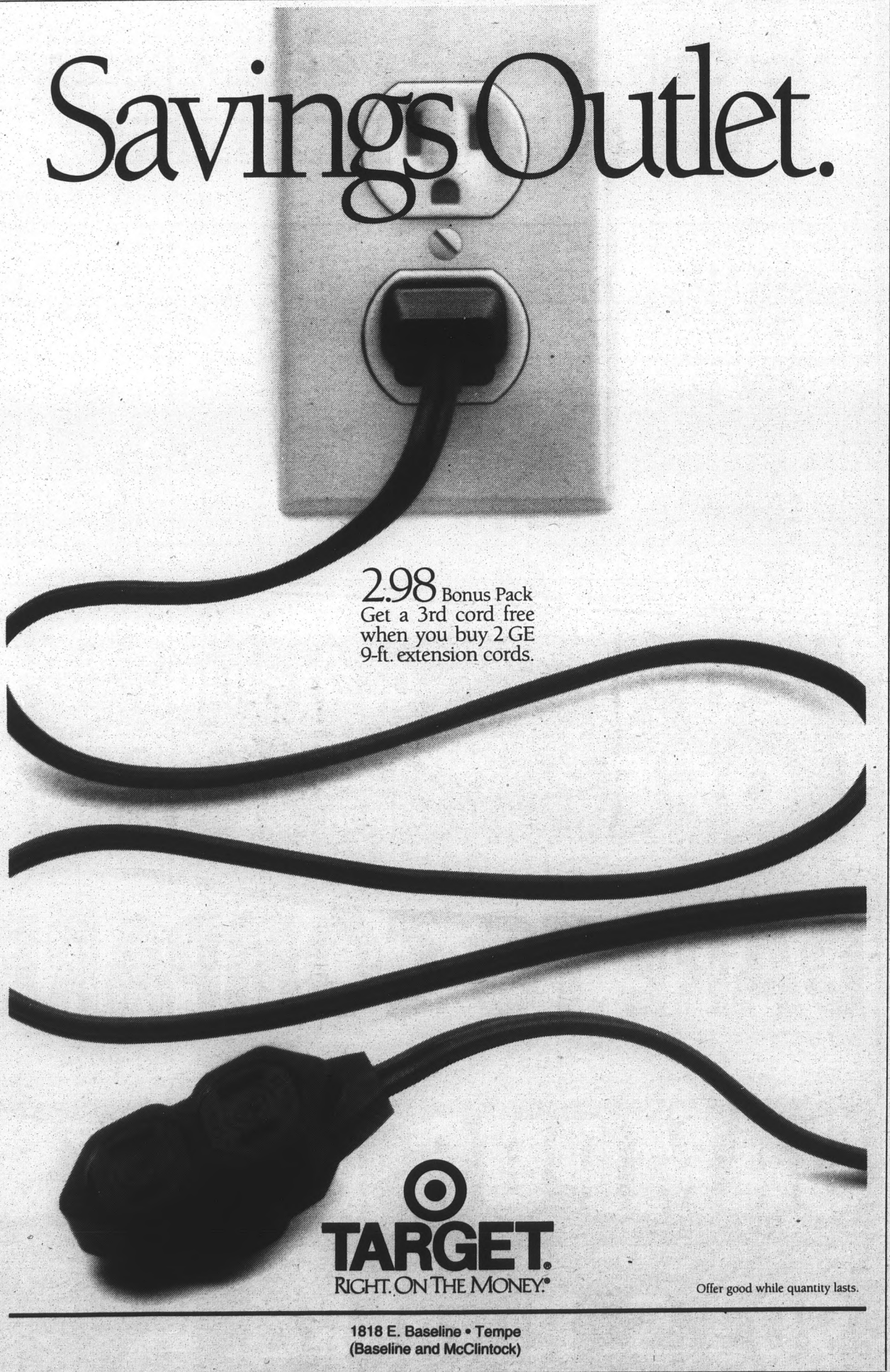
B E Q Z D F Q H Q V B X O G ,

B E Q Z D F Q H Q O W V L D K Q F

D X F W M A D F P A L Q . — V E Q S S Q G

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF WE SEE THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL, IT'S THE LIGHT OF AN ONCOMING TRAIN. — ROBERT LOWELL

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Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Carol Black, manager of Student Financial Services, hands a check to 19-year-old Dave Droscher, a freshman architecture major. Financial aid will be disbursed all this week in the Ventana Room on the second floor of MU. On Wednesday and Thursday, disbursement will be open until 6:30 p.m.

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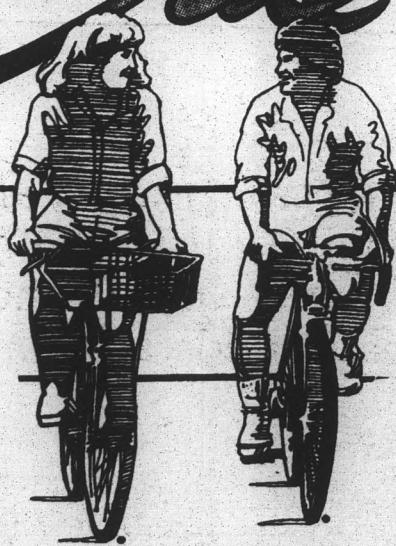
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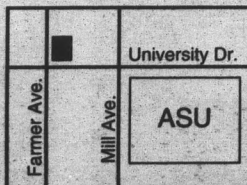
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# Judge allows girl's custody case to continue

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — After years of hearing two sets of parents argue over where she should live, 11-year-old Jenny Yang deserves her day in court, a judge ruled Monday.

Kent County Circuit Judge Robert Benson rejected a motion by Jenny's biological parents to dismiss her lawsuit, which asks the judge to decide whether it is in her best interests to return to her biological parents or remain with the custodial parents who have raised her since infancy.

"I'm just glad he'll let us have a chance to go to trial," the sixth-grader said after the hearing. She plans to testify at the trial, set for Oct. 18.

Jenny has lived with Mike Seng Yang and Tuyet Trieu since she was 4 months old. At

the time, her biological parents, Long Han Hong and Phan Hue Ong, were recent Vietnamese immigrants struggling on welfare. They gave Jenny to Yang and Trieu, who at the time were childless.

In 1984, Hong and Ong signed an agreement giving Yang and Trieu legal custody of Jenny. They now say they didn't understand the agreement and believed it was temporary.

Last September, the Michigan Supreme Court ordered Jenny returned to her biological parents.

That's when she filed the lawsuit, asking the court for legal standing to have a say in her future.

The decision on whether Jenny should be permitted to sue on the custody issue was clouded after the Michigan Supreme Court

ruled last month in the case of 2 1/2-year-old Jessica Schmidt. The court ruled there were no grounds for a lawsuit filed on behalf of the toddler to keep her with the would-be adoptive parents in Ann Arbor who had raised her. On Aug. 2, she was ordered returned to her biological parents in Iowa.

Benson said one of the key differences between the two cases is Jenny's accusation that her biological parents are unfit to raise her.

In court documents, Jenny accuses her biological parents, who call her Kaye Star, of verbally and physically abusing her during court-ordered weekend visits. They threatened to beat her unless she calls them "Mom" and "Dad," she alleges.

The couple denied the allegations. Another crucial difference between the

two cases is age, Benson said.

"Jessica was only 2. She was not expressing any personal preference," Benson said. "Jenny is of sufficient age ... to have a say."


Jenny agreed. Jessica "was a whole lot younger than I am," she said. "I've lived a whole lot longer with my (custodial) parents."

But lawyer Richard Victor, who filed the suit on Jessica's behalf, said he wasn't so sure that age should be a determining factor.

"I'm very proud of the court who stood up for this child," Victor said.

"But I believe constitutional protections should be there for all our children, regardless of their age or whether they have learned the vocabulary. You don't need a child to say things that adults should have the common sense to know."

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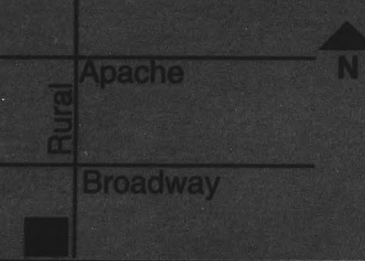
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# 'Here to Stay:' Inspiring words, deeds of journalist Robert C. Maynard remembered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preeminent black journalist and publisher Robert C. Maynard was eulogized Monday with the three simple words he once used in a headline blazed atop the *Oakland Tribune*: "Here to Stay."

That banner two years ago marked Maynard's victory in saving the California city's only daily newspaper from financial ruin. And with it, Maynard "wrote his own best epitaph," said Al Neuharth, founder of *USA Today*.

Neuharth said the headline also describes Maynard's legacy — the surviving *Tribune*, the young journalists he inspired, the thoughtful, exacting words he wrote.

"Bob Maynard is here to stay in so many ways," he said. "Bob Maynard, the consummate community newspaper editor is here to stay. ... Bob Maynard, the journalist of highest standards is here to stay."

Because of his struggle with cancer, Maynard sold the *Tribune* last year, Neuharth noted, but his deal with the Alameda Newspaper Group ensured that the paper would live on.

Maynard died of prostate cancer on Aug. 17 in Oakland. He was 56.

Some 250 people gathered Monday for a memorial service. Maynard's funeral was in Oakland last week.

CNN anchorman Bernard Shaw, who covered Lyndon Johnson's presidency alongside Maynard, described Maynard as a young reporter — gripping a pad of scribbled notes, telephone cradled against his chin, dictating a breaking story to *The Washington Post*.

"I have tried to imagine what he would file were he covering this memorial gathering today," Shaw told the mourners.

Echoing Maynard's style, Shaw suggested that his story might begin, "They

brought brooding minds and distant memories to that rare Washington sanctuary, the National Cathedral. ..."

"He would bring to those scribbled notes perception, nuance, quotes that breathed essence, and he would dictate a story with certain precision," Shaw said.

Maynard, a New York native who dropped out of high school at age 16, became one of the nation's most respected journalists. He was an enthusiastic mentor for minority journalists at a time when stereotypes often blocked their paths.

He began his career at the *York (Pa.) Gazette and Daily*, now the *York Daily Record*, and joined *The Washington Post* as a reporter in 1967, rising to associate editor-ombudsman.

He left for the *Tribune* in 1979, and bought the paper with his wife, Nancy Hicks Maynard, in 1983. Until he sold it, the *Tribune* was the nation's only black-owned major metropolitan daily.

The Rev. Will L. Herzfeld, who was Maynard's pastor in Oakland, said the former *Tribune* publisher was committed to improving the city — both through the words of his columns and through deeds that reached out to the poor and disaffected.

"Some people write because they want to say something," Herzfeld said. "Bob Maynard wrote because he had something worth saying."

Until the end, Edward Maynard said his brother kept his humor and dignity, choosing to die at home in the arms of his wife instead of in a hospital.

Maynard looked back over his life, his brother said, and concluded, "On balance, it wasn't too bad."

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STATE PRESS

# \$146 million to aid hurricane victims, Cisneros says

## Communities still devastated 1 year after Andrew

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros said Monday that Congress is allocating \$146 million to rebuild the many communities that remain devastated a year after Hurricane Andrew.

After his announcement, Cisneros joined Gov. Lawton Chiles and the new Federal Emergency Management Agency director, James Lee Witt, on a bus tour through the ruins and the reconstruction of south Florida's Dade County.

Hurricane Andrew roared through Florida on Aug. 24, 1992, causing 41 deaths and \$30 billion in damage before moving into Louisiana.

The victims of Hurricane Andrew planned to

commemorate the anniversary Tuesday with prayer and parties. Symbolic events include the kickoff for construction of an outlet mall, expected to boost the area's decimated tax base, and the start of work on Florida City's new municipal building.

The announcement of \$82 million in federal funds for housing construction programs and \$64 million for community development block grants gives Dade County residents a cause to celebrate — and perhaps to return, Cisneros said.

About 100,000 people have left south Dade County since Andrew, but Cisneros said, "I've got to believe that if we could rebuild affordable housing many of them would want to come back

to their native area."

Congress also allocated \$104 million for Louisiana and Hawaii. The latter state suffered damage when Hurricane Iniki hit on Sept. 11, 1992.

Among the areas of Dade County that officials toured Monday were the shattered condominiums of Naranja Lakes. Walls there are spray painted with insurance company names and warnings such as "Bad Dog," and "Looters Welcome, I Need Rifle Practice."

The tour also took in Homestead Air Force Base, where housing and most buildings are still in shambles. The Air Force has recommended returning an Air Force Reserve fighter unit and a Florida Air National Guard unit to the base, and operating the base as a joint military and civilian airfield.

The tour ended in Deerwood Village, a

neighborhood of houses, townhouses and condominiums. Although some buildings were still boarded up, most have been rebuilt or are being repaired.

The tour stopped for lunch at a camp for volunteer workers run by the Inter-Faith Coalition for the Andrew Recovery Effort, a group of churches and synagogues that has housed up to 300 volunteers from as far away as Seattle and Canada.

They still have more than 1,000 homes to work on where damage was uninsured, said executive director Mary Louise Cole.

"These are people living in houses where you look up at night and see the sky," Cole said. But, she said, the number of volunteers dwindled to about 30 as many left to help those in the flooded Midwest.

STATE PRESS Classifieds - the bargains are in the back.

## Kidnapped woman escapes unharmed; pair take wrong person

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — It didn't take long for Erlinda Gomez to figure out she could probably outwit her kidnapers. They took the wrong person, for starters.

The 20-year-old said she even felt sorry for the pair because they were throwing away their lives. Gomez, kidnapped Thursday from her house in suburban Home Gardens, spent about 14 hours in captivity and was freed unharmed Friday, shortly before a shootout between the kidnapers and authorities.

Ignacio Martinez, 20, of Hawaiian Gardens was recovering from a gunshot wound. Pedro Lopez Diaz, 18, of Santa Ana turned himself in to Riverside County sheriff's investigators.

They face charges of kidnapping, robbery and vehicle theft in Riverside County. In Santa Ana, Martinez faces a charge of assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer.

Gomez said she went with the two in her 1985 Toyota pickup when they came to her home because she didn't want them to hurt her two children. She soon learned her captors mistakenly thought her father was a wealthy drug dealer.

In one of several phone calls to the family, her father, a retired custodian, told her the ransom was \$200,000. Diaz feared for her life.

She began telling the kidnapers they had made a big mistake: "Look where he lives. Look around him, for God's sakes. ... You think I would drive this kind of car if my dad had that kind of cash?"

She got more confident when the kidnapers blundered on. They kept driving the stolen truck, made repeated phone calls from the same phone booth in Santa Ana and decided not to blindfold her because they worried she might be hurt.

Finally, she said, they began joking with her. "They told me about their lives like they were my friends."

After driving to Pomona in search of a place to hide, the three ended up in an apartment garage in Santa Ana.

During one phone call, police told her father to ask to hear her voice, which would oblige the kidnapers to bring her outside to a phone booth.

Police followed them from the booth and gave chase, and the kidnapers fled, leaving the woman behind. She was not involved in the exchange of gunfire before the two men were captured.

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## Russian AIDS children seek refuge from cruel neighbors

UST-IZHORA, Russia (AP) — When 5-year-old Sasha Bocharov goes outside to play, terrified parents grab their children and run. Older boys spit and throw sticks. Sasha has AIDS.

This week, he and 29 other AIDS-infected children are relaxing at a children's AIDS camp, safe from the daily cruelties they face in rural Russia.

The children have private hospital rooms — a kingly luxury in the former Soviet Union — and are accompanied by their mothers and their healthy brothers and sisters. They are visiting the circus and symphony, being entertained by singers and comedians, and raking in toys and gifts.

More importantly, no one has to run away, and no one has to lie.

"The mothers meet and talk, without being afraid or hiding anything," said Dr. Yuri Fomin, chief of the hospital hosting the 10-day camp. "Back in their small hometowns, many of them keep it a strict secret that their children are ill."

The hospital is the Center for Preventing and Campaigning Against AIDS, a compound overlooking the winding banks of the Neva River and surrounded by high stone walls in Ust-Izhora, a small town about six miles outside St. Petersburg.

Russia has only two AIDS treatment centers, one in Moscow for adults and the children's center here. Ust-Izhora usually takes only a

handful of patients — the gravest cases — and gives them special food and Western medicines.

The camp, for boys and girls aged 4 to 14, was underwritten by \$5,000 from Norwegian and British charities.

Doctors, mothers and children all say that AIDS-infected children and their families are taunted, hated and feared.

"Not long ago they forbade Sasha to come to kindergarten," said his mother, Zoya Bocharova. "They said that if he showed up, the other kids would all leave. Parents don't let their children play with him. When my children go to play in the yard, all the others run away."

As with so many family matters in Russia, the burden of an AIDS-infected child usually falls on the mother. Mothers often keep the ailment secret even from their husbands.

"They say: 'Our boy is sick,' but they lie about the exact disease," said Yevgeny Voronin, the center's chief doctor. "Fathers, upon learning their children have AIDS, often leave their families or start drinking heavily."

According to the Ministry of Public Health, 274 children in Russia have AIDS. Sixty have died.

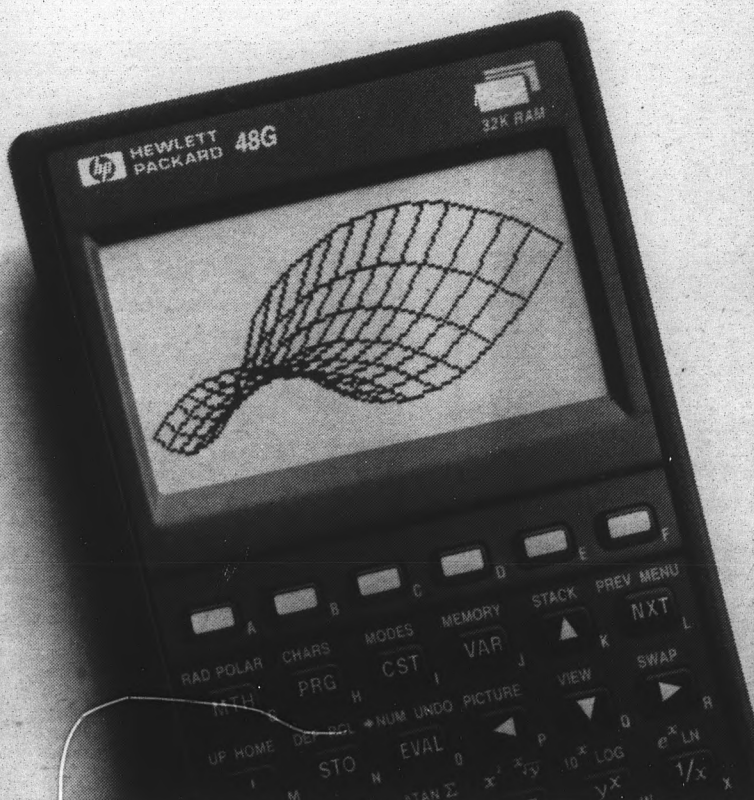
Doctors said 95 percent of Russia's AIDS children were infected at rural hospitals. In 1988 and 1989, before Russia recognized the threat of AIDS, syringes were reused dozens of times, Voronin said.



Associated Press

Five-year-old Sasha Bocharov, foreground, plays with his friends at a camp for AIDS-infected children in Ust-Izhora, a small town about six miles from St. Petersburg Sunday.

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STATE PRESS

# Ex-Contra hardens stance on hostage release

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A rightist guerrilla leader issued new conditions Monday for releasing at least 18 government officials, a day after he raised hopes of an end to Nicaragua's four-day hostage crisis by freeing 20.

Rival leftist gunmen in Managua who held 27 hostages freed two captives Monday as a goodwill gesture. They still held Vice President Virgilio Godoy, eight congressmen and at least nine journalists.

The hostage crisis involves rival groups of ex-combatants from the war between the former leftist Sandinista government and the U.S.-backed Contras that ended in 1990.

Rearmed former soldiers from both sides have clashed repeatedly with troops over the past year as President Violeta Chamorro's reconciliation policies have been foiled by political enmity and a crippled economy. Unemployment runs as high as 60 percent.

Former Contras have accused the government of failing to provide the land and aid promised when they disarmed. They also claim their rivals have continued to persecute and murder them.

On Sunday, former Contras released 20 of their hostages in the northern town of Quilali and promised to free the 18 to 21 remaining.

Under an accord signed Sunday by Frank Cesar, vice minister of the interior, the government promised it would not use troops against North Front 3-80 and would continue to discuss its demands.

The Contras said then that they would drop their demand for the ouster of Nicaraguan army chief Gen. Humberto Ortega and army security chief Lenin Cerna, both Sandinistas. Contras are angered by what they see as Mrs. Chamorro's decision to co-govern with the Sandinistas despite ousting them in an election in 1990.

But on Monday, the group's leader, Jose Angel "The Jackal" Talavera Analiz, told reporters that "The question of Humberto Ortega and Lenin Cerna is not negotiable." He did not sign the agreement with Cesar.

"The liberty of the rest of the hostages will depend on the actions taken by the government," said the 32-year-old former

Contra, whose faction includes about 400 fighters.

Talavera's North Front 3-80 on Thursday seized members of a government commission that had arrived to discuss terms of an amnesty offer. It later added five government soldiers to the hostages.

A government commission on Monday asked Roman Catholic Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo to help negotiate freedom for the hostages held by the former Contras.

The prelate's secretary, Josefa Rivas, said the cardinal would meet with advisers before deciding whether to travel north to talk with them.

A group of former Sandinista soldiers in Managua, meanwhile, freed two party officials of the United National Opposition, a Communist-to-conservative coalition known as UNO that defeated the Sandinistas in 1990 elections.

The soldiers said they released the two hostages as a gesture of "humanism" and said they would not release more captives until the ex-Contras released theirs.

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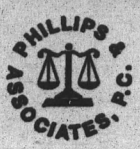
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# The Bug is back — in Brazil

SAO BERNARDO CAMPO, Brazil (AP) — The Beetle is back.

Seven years after it was taken off the market in South America's largest nation, the classic small car is once again rolling off the assembly line at Volkswagen's Brazilian subsidiary.

With the characteristic rat-tat-tat of its air-cooled engine, the first of the new Beetles debuted Monday at the plant in this industrial suburb of Sao Paulo. President Itamar Franco and members of his Cabinet were present at the relaunching of the car.

For some, the revival of the bug is a new milestone for Brazil's auto industry. Others see it as nothing more than a nostalgic return to the past that won't last long.

The "Fusca," the car's nickname in Portuguese, was first produced in Brazil in 1959 and quickly became the symbol of the country's rapid industrialization.

Its well-earned reputation as a robust, economical and easy-to-maintain car quickly won it a legion of fans, including taxi drivers, police departments and utility companies.

During 27 years more than 3 million Beetles were sold and 300,000 were exported. More than 2 million of them are still on the road in Brazil.

But on Oct. 31, 1986, Volkswagen stopped producing the car here, saying it had become too expensive to make. Mexico became the only country where the Beetle was manufactured.

In January 1993, Franco suggested the relaunching of the Beetle as a way to offer more Brazilians the chance to buy a new car.

At the time, the cheapest car on the market was General Motors Corp.'s \$8,500 Chevette.

After negotiating hefty tax breaks with the government, Autolatina, the holding company that groups the local subsidiaries of Volkswagen and Ford, agreed to resume production and retail the Fusca for \$7,200.

With the exception of emission controls, there is very little difference between the 1993 model and the last one produced in 1986, said Giuliano Caloi, coordinator of Volkswagen's so-called "Fusca Program."

Volkswagen invested \$30 million and hired 850 new workers to make the Beetle. By early October the new assembly line is expected to reach its full production capacity of 100 a day.

Caloi said about 13,000 people were already on the waiting list to buy the car.

For Victor Louis Scully, chairman of the Automotive Committee of the American Chamber of Commerce in Sao Paulo, the return of the Beetle is a "benchmark" because it set a precedent for tax breaks for vehicles equipped with engines of more than 1,000 ccs. The new bug's engine is 1,600 ccs.

"This will stimulate the market and contribute to the auto industry's growth," he said.

Until now, only those cars with 1,000 cc engines were granted tax reductions making them at least 30 percent cheaper for the consumer. General Motor's Chevette Junior, Fiat's Uno Mille and Volkswagen's Golf 1,000 come under this category. They retail for about \$6,800.

## Wal-Mart accused of predatory pricing in Arkansas lawsuit

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — Wal-Mart prices its pharmacy products so low that Dwayne Goode shops there to stock his drugstore with toothpaste, mouthwash and other items.

But Goode, owner of American Drugs Inc. of Conway, wasn't gloating Monday about the bargains he got; he was testifying in a lawsuit that he and two other local pharmacy owners have brought against Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

The merchants, seeking \$1.1 million in damages, charge that the world's largest retailer prices merchandise below cost in an effort to drive smaller competitors out of business.

Wal-Mart's prices "have had a negative effect on our store, a very negative effect. I lost customers," Goode said in the first day of the trial in Faulkner County Chancery Court.

Jim Hendrickson, owner of Baker Drug Store in Conway, said he has lost nearly 2,000 prescriptions per year since the local Wal-Mart opened its pharmacy in 1987. Hendrickson said he knew from looking at Wal-Mart's customer list that the bulk of the business he lost went to Wal-Mart, not to a small pharmacy that opened within half a block of his drugstore.

The three independent drugstores, all located within Faulkner County, charge that Bentonville, Ark.-based Wal-Mart is violating the Arkansas Unfair Practices Act, which says no one may sell or advertise any article below cost "for the purpose of injuring competitors and destroying competition."

The company has admitted in court filings that it does sell some products for less than they cost the discount retailer, but contends it isn't breaking the law because it is not trying to injure its competitors.

Wal-Mart lost a similar case in 1986 in Oklahoma and was forced to raise its prices in that state.

Wal-Mart became No. 1 by offering the lowest prices possible, but along the way it has been blamed for the demise of some long-established merchants in small cities around the country.

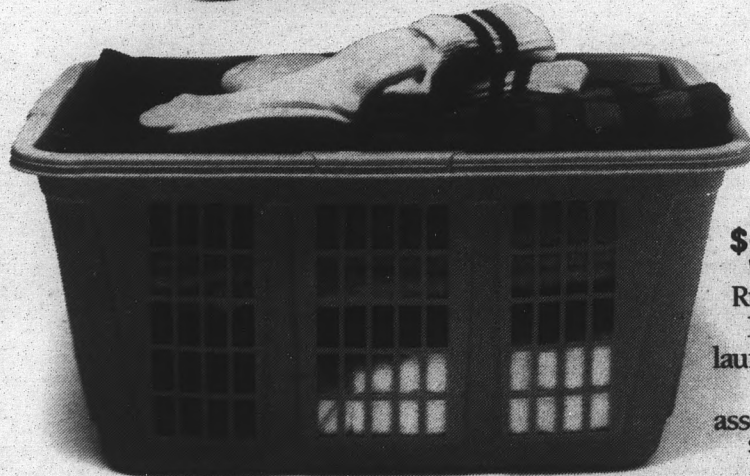
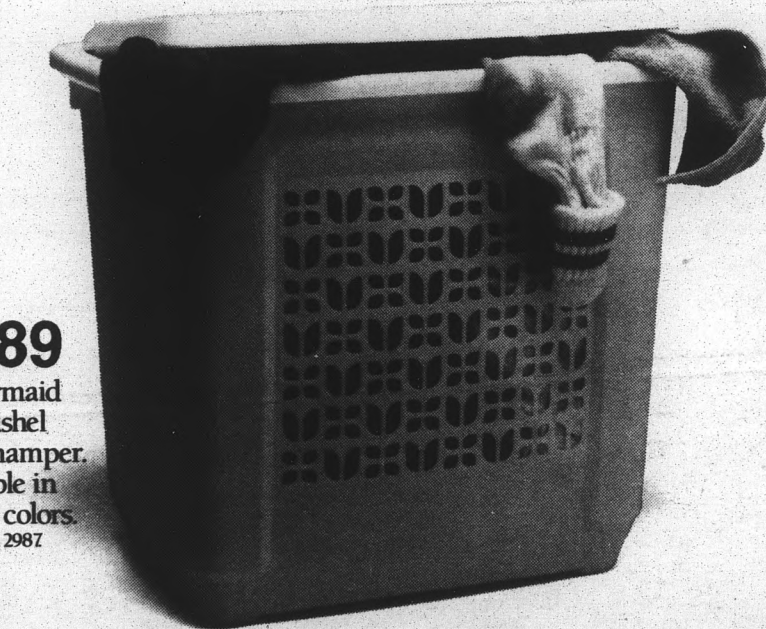


Brazilian President Itamar Franco enters the first Volkswagen Beetle to roll off the assembly line in Sao Paulo on Monday. Volkswagen relaunched the Beetle, which is equipped with a 1600 cubic centimeter engine, seven years after it stopped production.

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# Big surprise: Dole to run in '96 election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nobody was fooled to begin with, so Bob Dole is telling anyone who asks the world's worst-kept secret: all those trips to Iowa and New Hampshire are made with a 1996 presidential run in mind.

It's way too soon to worry much about all this. But this much is clear a full 30 months before the first 1996 primary contests: If the third time isn't the charm for Dole in presidential politics, it certainly won't be for lack of planning.

"It's fair to say that, like a lot of people, I know what the calendar is and what is coming up in a couple of years," Dole said as he spent last week in New Hampshire. "We're not going to kid anybody — we're up here looking around."

Dole's not the only one looking. Any early list of potential 1996 Republican candidates is already crowded, and a few prospects are doing some early groundwork, including Texas Sen.

Phil Gramm and three alumni of the Bush Cabinet: Lamar Alexander, Dick Cheney and Jack Kemp.

But none have been anywhere near as aggressive as Dole, whose early start does carry risks and may, if nothing else, force some of his potential rivals to be a bit more vocal.

"I would certainly say that if you have a national voice to make sure that voice is heard during this time period," said Republican pollster Ed Goetas. "But would I advise them to go up to New Hampshire? No."

The view of Goetas and many other Republican strategists is that trips to New Hampshire can't hurt, but don't necessarily help.

It's too soon, after all, to know what the political climate will be like for next year's congressional and gubernatorial elections, never mind the faraway 1996 contest.

"For all the work you do now, things could look very, very different by early 1995," said

William Kristol, a conservative GOP strategist.

"Who the nominee will be depends on the mood of the moment, the zeitgeist," said GOP pollster Bill McInturff. "No one has a clue yet what the zeitgeist is going to be by the time we get to 1996."

Dole concedes as much, saying he won't make a final decision on running for some time. But that won't stop the Kansas senator, who unsuccessfully sought the GOP nomination in 1980 and 1988, from lining up early commitments in important primary states.

"The calendar is speeding up for everyone a bit because of Dole, more because of Clinton's weaknesses and because of the perception, which may not be accurate, that there are a limited number of operatives and a limited number of donors," said Kristol. "I think a good chunk of the field will be known by the end of 1993, which is a little earlier than usual."

Because it's so early, most Republicans fol-

low Dole's early jockeying with some amusement. But Democrats hope to turn it to their advantage.


While leading unanimous GOP opposition to Clinton's budget made Dole a hero to Republicans, polling data suggest much of the public viewed congressional Republicans as obstructionist.

So whenever Dole tries to stymie Clinton, expect Democrats to pin it on the GOP leader's presidential ambitions.

Republicans concede there is a risk for Dole and others in the party if they simply oppose Clinton.

"That risk is there anyway," said Kristol. "A bigger risk is to be viewed as a lame duck. For all these guys, it strengthens your hand if people think you might run."


Bob Dole thinks he might.



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# New Japanese leader pledges to improve lives

TOKYO (AP) — Japan must worry less about being an economic superpower and more about improving the lives of its people, Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa said Monday in his first policy speech to parliament.

He promised to cut Japan's huge trade surplus — a sore spot in relations with the United States — by opening markets to more imports and making imported goods cheaper.

In another clear break from his predecessors, Hosokawa used strong language to apologize for Japan's aggression during World War II.

"I would like to take this opportunity to offer anew our deep remorse and apologies for our nation's past acts of aggression and colonial rule that have caused unbearable suffering and sadness to so many people," the new prime minister said.

Hosokawa's frank remarks about Japan's role in World War II were a stark change from the vague statements of remorse made by his predecessors.

Drawing frequent, energetic applause, Hosokawa said he would cut import prices so that Japanese could enjoy the benefits of the stronger yen, which has risen about 20 percent against the dollar since February.

"We must face up to the fact that our nation has, up to now, emphasized economic development and not paid adequate attention to each individual's living standards, spiritual enrichment and social equality," he said.

"Not falling prey to superpower ambitions in our relations with the rest of the world, it is essential ... that we weave a highly cultured lifestyle of quality and substance."

Japanese pay about twice what Americans do for beef and

other imported products because of complex and costly distribution systems and thousands of bureaucratic regulations.

President Clinton made the same argument during a visit last month in pressing for a reduction of Japan's \$50 billion surplus with the United States. He argued that opening up local markets would benefit Japanese, as well as Americans, by making quality products available at lower prices.

Hosokawa said Japan should take seriously the impact of its massive trade surplus on the world economy, but he did not mention any specific proposals for stimulating the economy or trimming Japan's \$134 billion global trade surplus, such as tax cuts favored by Washington.

Hosokawa took office Aug. 9, becoming Japan's first prime minister in four decades to come from outside the conservative Liberal Democratic Party.

He leads a fragile seven-party coalition government that used promises for cleaner politics to push aside the scandal-stricken Liberal Democrats, who now form a powerful opposition party.

Liberal Democrat leader Yohei Kono immediately criticized the speech for being light on specific measures for pulling the nation out of recession.

"There's been a lot of talk of ushering in a new era, but I was disappointed not to hear much explanation of what that new era will be or how it will differ from Liberal Democratic administrations," Kono said.

There are already signs of resistance among Japan's entrenched bureaucracy to the reformist ideas promoted by the new government.

Incoming trade minister Hiroshi Kumagai has ruffled feathers

in his powerful ministry by acknowledging Western arguments that Japanese markets remain "extremely closed."

And the ministry's top career bureaucrat, vice minister Hideaki Kumano, said Monday that Japan remains opposed to U.S.-proposed numerical targets for reducing its trade imbalance. Just one day before, Kumagai said the issue deserved a second look.

But given Hosokawa's strong public support — some polls put it at more than 80 percent — many are holding out hopes for progress toward at least some of his objectives.

Reaction to the speech on Tokyo financial markets was muted. Traders said the markets already had anticipated the economic positions Hosokawa laid out.

Hosokawa's comment in his first news conference that World War II was a "war of aggression and a mistake" drew protests from conservative and rightist groups, who held that Japan should not bear all the blame for the war. But Hosokawa continued with more strong apology in his speech to parliament.

China's Foreign Ministry issued a statement praising Hosokawa for his speech.

"To adopt a correct attitude toward that period of history and keep to the road of peaceful development are in the fundamental interests of the Japanese people and also conducive to peace and stability in Asia," said the Chinese statement carried by the official Xinhua News Agency.

As part of its expansionist drive, Japan invaded China in 1931, killing millions of Chinese and inflicting billions of dollars of damage in the next 14 years.

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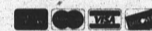
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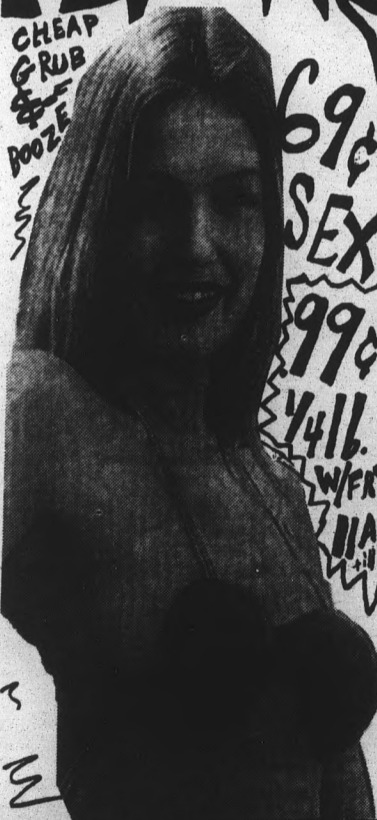
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## Calvin and Hobbes

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## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## PEOPLE

LEEDS, Ala. (AP) — Charles Barkley — “Wade” to some old friends here in his hometown — said kids should find their main role models in their own families, not on a playing field.

“Athletes should be secondary role models,” he said. “It all comes down to parents. Parents have got to do a better job.”

But the man who led the Phoenix Suns to their runner-up finish behind the Chicago Bulls in the NBA Finals this year, was the center of this town’s attention on Saturday as residents celebrated “Charles Barkley Day.”

Storefronts and street-side marquees welcomed Barkley back to Leeds. But one seem to stand out above the others: “Welcome Home Wade.”

“That’s what we called him growing up,” said former Leeds High basketball teammate Bernard “Yogi” Lockhart. “He may go by his first name now instead of his middle name, but he’s still the same person. When any of his old friends from Leeds call, he hasn’t forgotten.”

Sir Charles had some advice for kids wanting to play basketball.

“If you just hang in there, good things will happen,” he said. “I wasn’t all that good getting started at Leeds. I wasn’t all that good in college. But of all the highly recruited players back then, I’m

the only one left standing.”

Billy Coupland, who coached Barkley in high school, remembered that few college scouts seemed interested in Barkley back in his prep days.

“Not a lot of people noticed him until we beat Bobby Lee Hurt’s (Butler High) team in Houston Kennedy’s Minor tournament,” Coupland said. “But by then he had decided to stay in the state.”

RED LAKE FALLS, Minn. (AP) — The reading at St. John’s Lutheran Church told the story of the Tower of Babel — in Klingon, one tongue God didn’t include when he confounded the languages.

Klingons are the alien adversaries of those on the “Star Trek” starship Enterprise. And they are imaginary, but that didn’t stop Glen Proechel from planning a Sunday service in “tlhIngan,” the Klingon language.

“Sometimes you have to use fiction to deal with the problems of real life,” said Proechel, director of a two-week camp in northwestern Minnesota where the Klingon language is being taught.

About 50 people attended Sunday’s service. Proechel translated the Lord’s Prayer and the Apostles’ Creed into Klingon.

The term Holy Spirit presented a problem, because Klingons aren’t big on holiness, nor spiritual things. So Proechel constructed the term “honorable alien” — or “Nov Bath,” in Klingon — to describe the third person of Christendom’s Trinity.

Proechel also translated the hymn “A Mighty Fortress is Our God.”

And there was the story of the Tower of Babel, when God prevented Noah’s descendants from building a tower to heaven by confusing languages; and the story of tongues of fire coming down on the heads of the apostles as they spoke in other languages.

Klingons spoke English in the original “Star Trek” television series, but for the movie “Star Trek III” in the mid-1980s, producers decided Klingons needed their own language. The result is “as unlike any language we know on Earth as possible,” said Proechel, a Spanish instructor at the University of Minnesota at Crookston.

The Rev. Roger Raebel, the church’s pastor who played organ at the Klingon service, was pleased with the event.

“I think it flowed very solemnly. It was a worship service,” he said. “As the church, we have to learn to speak the language of the children with the Gospel of Christ.”

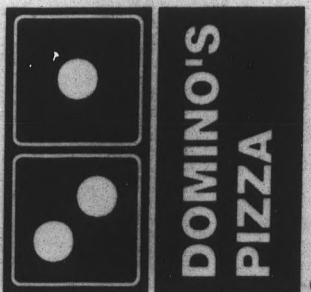
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## ASU sports briefs

### Cardinals Cut 13, More to Come

The Phoenix Cardinals waived 13 players Monday, trimming to within three of the 60-man limit a day ahead of the deadline.

The Cardinals still have 66 players but have roster exemptions for rookie holdout Garrison Hearst and unsigned veterans Robert Massey and Eric Hill.

The cuts included Jeff Faulkner, a defensive mainstay two years ago, and two former Arizona State players — linebacker Scott Stephen and safety Nathan LaDuke.

Eight of the rookies cut were free agents, including quarterback John Bonds of Northern Arizona.

The others were: tight end Chad Fann of Florida A&M; guard Marty Malcolm of Central Michigan; tackle Mike Moody of Southern California; center Gary Pay of Brigham Young; defensive lineman Ryan Peery of California; defensive end Willie Richards of Tennessee; wide receiver Ed Sullivan of Catholic; and running back Carl Tremble of Furman.

Wide receiver Stevie Anderson, an eight-round choice from Grambling State, became the first 1993 draftee waived by the Cardinals.

### NHL to Investigate Ottawa

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, calling the matter "sufficiently serious," said Monday the league will investigate charges that the Ottawa Senators intentionally lost the last game of the season to get the No. 1 draft pick.

Last Tuesday, the *ITALICS* Ottawa Citizen quoted former Senators chairman Bruce Firestone as saying the club planned to give four players preferential treatment if they helped lose the game. Firestone, who resigned, denied making the remark.

"There is absolutely no basis for these allegations," team owner Ron Bryden said. "They are not true. There can be absolutely no dispute that our team tried every night."

Still, Bettman said the allegations are "sufficiently serious that the matter must be fully investigated."

### Raiders Sign Ex-Sun Devil Fulcher

The Los Angeles Raiders signed former ASU All-American and Pro Bowl safety David Fulcher on Monday to play linebacker, a position he has never played before.

Fulcher, 28, went to three Pro Bowls in seven seasons with the Cincinnati Bengals, most recently after the 1990 season. He was released after the Bengals' first exhibition game and had tryouts with the Phoenix Cardinals and San Francisco 49ers.

But Fulcher, a Los Angeles native, made it clear he relished the chance to come home.

"This is what I'd hoped would happen eight years ago (during the draft)," he said. "Now I'm just thankful to get the chance to come in and prove I can still play."

### Baseball Roundup

#### American League

Monday's Games  
Late Games Not Included  
Detroit 9, Oakland 0  
Cleveland 9, Toronto 8  
Texas 13, Baltimore 6  
New York 6, Chicago 5  
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2  
Only games scheduled

#### National League

Monday's Games  
Late Games Not Included  
Montreal 1, Chicago 0  
Colorado 3, Philadelphia 2  
Cincinnati 6, New York 2  
St. Louis 5, San Diego 7  
Pittsburgh 1, Los Angeles 6  
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 3  
Only games scheduled.

Completed from Associated Press Reports

## DEVIL OF A CHANCE

BY JULIE REUVERS  
STATE PRESS

Former Sun Devil wide receiver Eric Guliford, a free agent with the Minnesota Vikings, already knows that bigger doesn't necessarily mean better.

He just hopes that Viking coaches agree with his thinking Monday, when the team trims its roster to meet the league maximum of 47 players.

"At 5-8, 170 pounds, it's kind of hard to convince somebody that you belong on this level, but you have to do it somehow," Guliford said. "I'm trying to show the coaches that I'm a smart ball player as well as being a physical ball player."

During the Vikings' preseason, Guliford had the chance to show his coaches and teammates exactly what he meant. He saw playing time in each of the three games as a punt-returner and receiver, leading the Vikings with four receptions for 38 yards against Buffalo Aug. 7 in Berlin.

Such performances prompted Vikings' starting quarterback Jim McMahon to call Guliford one of the most talented receivers on the team.

"I can't believe he wasn't drafted," Vikings' running back Roger Craig said of Guliford, who was called by the Vikings 20 minutes after the National Football League draft.

Head coach Dennis Green and receivers coach Tom Moore also like what they have seen from Guliford.

Although rookie Qadry Ismail will start with Anthony Carter and Cris Carter when three receivers are used, Green and Moore said Guliford will still see his playing time increase. This is primarily because of injuries to receivers

TURN TO GULIFORD, PAGE 24.

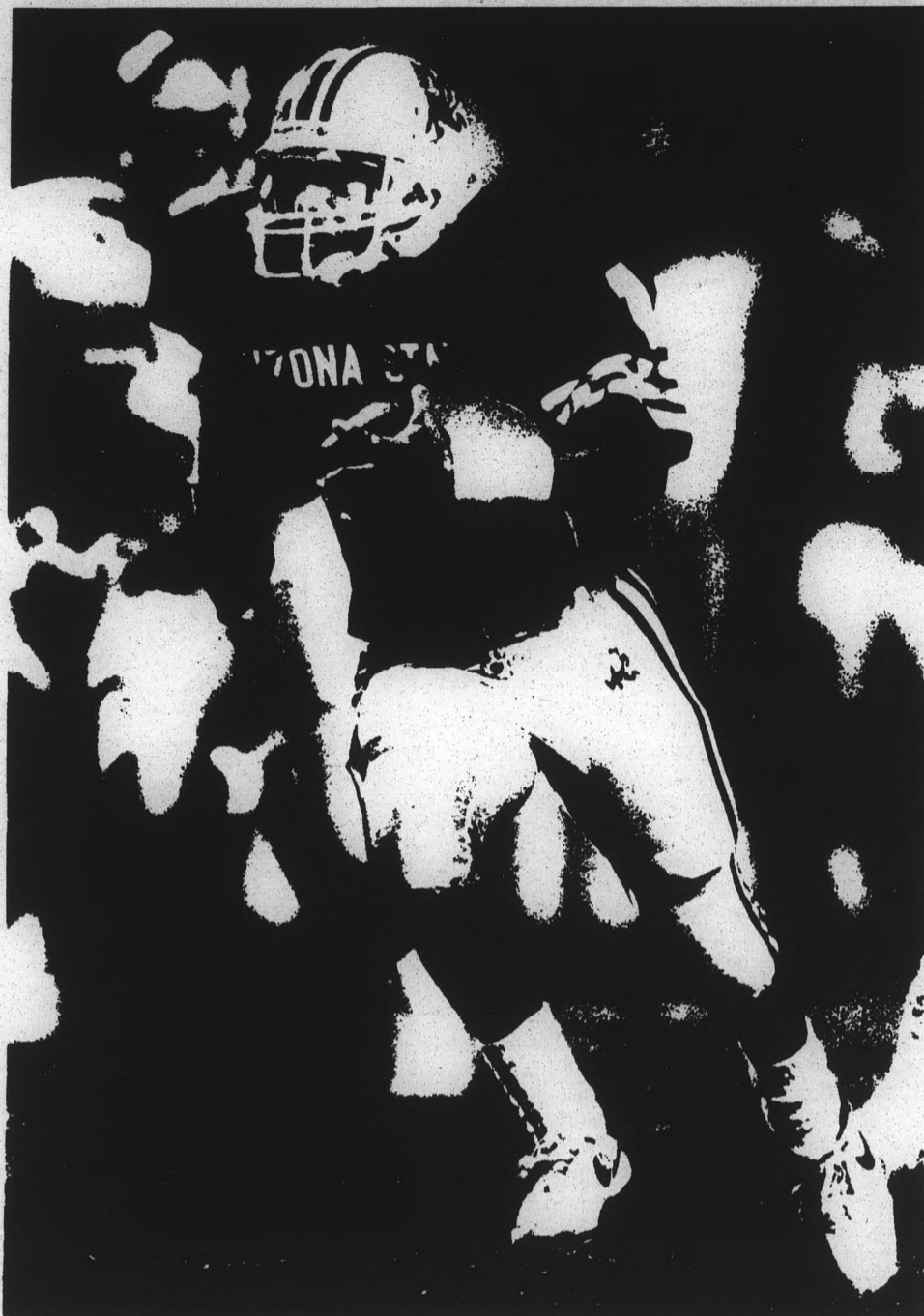


Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information

Ex-Sun Devil receiver Eric Guliford, a free agent working with Minnesota Vikings in their pre-season camp, is planning to make an impact this season in the NFL.

## Line's success key for running game

This is the first story in a series previewing the Sun Devil football team.

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

Sophomore tailback Mario Bates is already regarded as one of the nation's premier offensive backs this season and a possible candidate for the Heisman Trophy, despite his surgically repaired left knee.

But a healthy knee might not be the key for Bates to make a run for the Heisman, as a great running back is usually the product of a successful offensive line.

And with four of the five starters returning from last season's line, Bates may well be headed for one heck of a year.

"I think (the line) is going to be helping me out a lot," Bates said. "I think if I do as well as I think I'm going to do, I think a lot of it is going to be because they are experienced. (Offensive line) Coach (Dan) Cozzetto has been working on them, and working around their ability and my ability to help me do what I need to do to be successful."

If Bates has a banner year carrying the ball, and senior running back George Montgomery does just as well after last season's knee surgery, the Sun Devils offensive line could be regarded as one of the best, if not the best, in the Pac-10.

"There is a lot of talk about how good we're going to be, but we haven't played anyone yet," said Cozzetto, who also serves as the Sun Devils offensive coordinator. "So we have a lot of work ahead of us to do. Playing in the Pac-10 is very difficult because everybody is pretty darn good."

The leader of this season's offensive line will be senior center Toby Mills.

"Right now, a lot of the guys up front are upper classmen, and I think they're all leaders," Mills said. "But with the four years I've been up



Bob Castle/State Press

Toby Mills, starting center, tries his hand on the defensive line while participating in a scrimmage at Camp Tontozona

front, I'm sure that they'll turn and look to me for some kind of leadership."

Mills, who is listed as the No. 3 center in the nation by *NCAA Football Preview*, returns for his third season as a starter on the line. Last season, he started 10 of 11 games and earned second-team all-Pac-10 honors.

"He does a lot of great things and has improved a lot since I've gotten here," Cozzetto said about Mills. "The one thing about Toby is that he is very smart and he lives the game. You don't find a lot of players that live the game as hard as he does."

At the tackle positions are DeMario Vaughn and Jeff Kysar.

Kysar will move to left tackle this season after seeing much time at right tackle last season when Vaughn was lost for the season with a heart virus. At 6-foot-7 and 326 pounds, Kysar is one of the biggest linemen in the Pac-10. *Athlon's Pac Ten* lists him as a "Best of the Rest" star for 1993.

Vaughn is slated to return at right tackle. He was cleared by physicians for spring drills and experienced no physical problems.

"He passed the conditioning tests, which was really key to me to see what he could do there," Cozzetto said. "From the point where we are right now, he's performing."

Holding a secure spot at left guard is Farrington "Taco" Togiati. The 6-0, 329 pounder started 10 of 11 games last season as a junior college transfer from the City College of San Francisco. Coach Bruce Snyder calls Togiati a "violent" and "relentless" blocker.

At the right guard, both Pat Thompson and Chuck Underwood are battling for the starting job.

"Pat Thompson and Chuck Underwood have really shown a lot at that guard spot by their explosiveness," Cozzetto said.

Underwood, a 6-2, 279 pound senior, played in nine games last season and quickly developed into a key member of the ASU offensive line. He started the game against Pacific at left guard, had an unassisted tackle against Louisville and recovered two fumbles in the USC game.

Thompson is one of the highly-regarded offensive linemen of Snyder's first recruiting class. He redshirted last season.

Also looking to see action on the offensive line this season are tackles Eric Harvey, Kirk Robertson, Greg Thurston and Juan Roque, guards Chad Ackerley and Joe Cajic and center Troy Martz.

# Long, hot summer fuels frustration

Clear the decks, everybody. It's been a long, hot summer and I've got a lot on my mind.

- First of all, if any of you out there still have "GO SUNS" painted on to the rear window of your car, wash it off now. You look like an idiot.

- Speaking of the Suns, *Joe Kleine*? You mean, after all the talk about Chris Dudley ("to the line to shoot two") and A.C. Green, the Suns end up with Jumpin' Joe Kleine? This came as a total surprise to just about everyone. I completely forgot that he was a free agent. (To be honest, I completely forgot he existed.)

Actually, it was a smart move by the Suns to get Kleine. After the signing was announced, the conventional wisdom snickered that he would get garbage-time center/towel rack Tim Kempton's minutes. But I'm not so sure about that. Kleine is light-years ahead of Mark West in terms of offense and can rebound and do the grunt-work well. Look for the Suns' center situation to be Oliver Miller starting with Kleine and West platooning as backups.

- Boy, did Washington get nailed to the wall or what? Two years of no bowl appearances or TV money? Ouch! Everyone thought that at the most UW would get a year's probation and lose a few scholarships, but that was all. And the Huskies cooperated with the investigation, too. If they hadn't helped out, I suppose the conference would have hanged them all.

If you look at the 15 charges leveled by the Pac-10, it seems that the football program and athletic department really didn't do that much, but it was four overzealous Husky boosters that caused most of the problems. You always hurt the one you love.

- Does anybody really believe that Chris Chandler has any shot at beating out Steve Beuerlein for the Cardinals' starting quarterback spot?

After all the money that has been forked out to Beuerlein, if Chandler is announced as the winner of the QB derby, doesn't that mean Phoenix's front-office is saying, in effect, "We're idiots because we gave one guy a multi-million dollar contract when we had a cheaper alternative who is more effective." I can't see Bill Bidwill and Larry Wilson saying that.

Also, if Chandler wins the starting nod, doesn't he have every right to march into Bidwill's office and say, "Now that the team thinks I'm better than Beuerlein, shouldn't I be getting paid more than him?" Both are capable quarterbacks, but naming Beuerlein as the starter would mean fewer headaches, something the Cardinals have quite enough of, thank you.

- Mark Oct. 23 down on your calendar. That is the day ASU plays Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif., and it could be the moment that we all find out just how tough the Sun Devils are. Up to that game, Bruce Snyder and company have a fairly soft schedule with their biggest test coming at WSU against a Cougar team that went 9-3 last season.

The Sun Devils could be undefeated (but more likely will be 5-1 or 4-2) entering the contest against the Cardinal and now that UW is gone, Stanford looks like King of the Pac-10 Hill. So remember - 1:30 p.m., Oct. 23 at Stanford Stadium. Be there or miss the fun.

- Hey, didn't you used to be Roger Clemens?
- You can have your pennant races with Toronto and New York or Chicago and Kansas City valiantly battling for championship flags, but I'll be watching Colorado, San Diego, and the Mets flail away in attempt to avoid the shackles in the cellar. Call this race "The Thunder Down Under."

I can't fully express how overjoyed I am to see that the Mets are worse than the two expansion clubs. Think about it - for all the talk that small-market teams can't compete due to financial constraints, the Mets play in baseball's largest market and they still stink.

New York entered this season with a collection of superstars like Dwight Gooden, Eddie Murray, Bobby Bonilla, Bret Saberhagen, Howard Johnson and Vince Coleman, then sat back in amazement as everything went to heck in a handbasket. They won't be as bad as the Original Mets of 1962, but that would be too much to hope for. It has been fun enough watching them and nice to see the New York faithful adopt Anthony Young as the new Marv Throneberry.

- Regarding the allegations that the NHL Ottawa Senators deliberately lost a game in order to secure rights to the top draft pick: If a bad team is trying to lose on purpose, isn't there a danger of two negatives becoming a positive?



MIKE BRANOM  
EDITOR

# Guliford

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23.

Jake Reed and Ronnie West.

"He has good hands," Moore said. He added that Guliford is an excellent return man, and his ability to return punts makes him that much more important to the Vikings.

Those same qualities helped Guliford become ASU's second all-time leading receiver and placed him fifth on the Pac-10's all-time reception list with 164. He caught 44 passes in 10 games for ASU last year, while playing with a broken bone in his arm.

Playing in the NFL, however, has presented Guliford with even more challenges.

"I have to be much more physical than I needed to be in a college game," he said. "The guys are bigger, stronger and faster. They're one step closer to you when you catch the ball, so you have to really look the ball in."

Vikings safety Todd Allen warned Guliford about taking hits at the professional level.

"He told me, 'When they hit up here, they bring the funk,'" Guliford said. "You can definitely feel it. The defense up here is the difference."

Even though Guliford has had to adjust to a more aggressive style of defense, he said the Vikings run an offense similar to what he was familiar with at ASU. An offense which uses a primary split receiver, with most of the individual routes going to that receiver, has Guliford reviewing what he learned as a Sun Devil.

"The same thing (ASU wide receiver coach) Don Bocchi was telling me in meetings is the same thing they're telling me here," he said. "I just thought the professional level would be a lot different in the terms of team meetings and what they say to you, but there's no difference whatsoever."

Guliford said whether he succeeds this year in the NFL depends on how the Vikings' coaching staff can trust him in game situations.

"I want more than anything to show these coaches and my teammates that they can count on me," he said. "I'll show no fear when I come across the middle or when I take a hit. Despite of my size, I'm for real, and I'm here to play in this league."

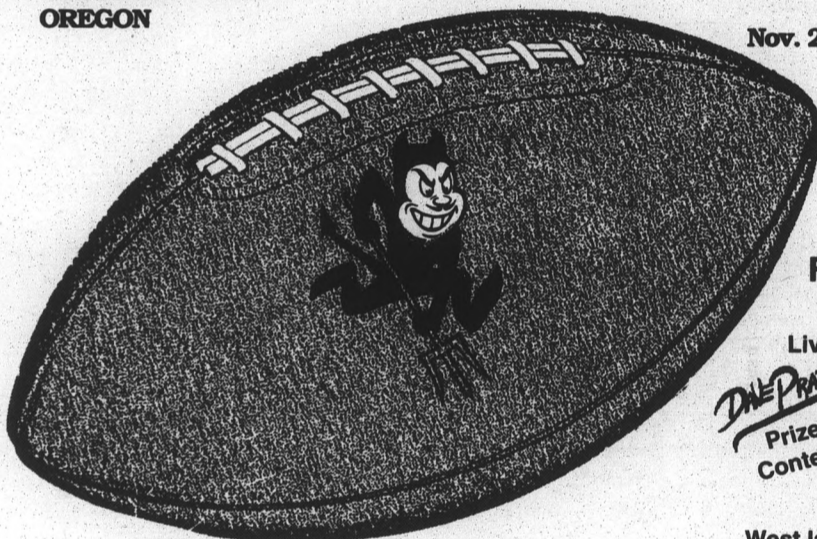
# SUN DEVIL FOOTBALL

## Home Schedule

Sept. 4 UTAH  
Sept. 25 OKLAHOMA STATE  
Oct. 16 OREGON

## Home Schedule

Oct. 30 WASHINGTON  
Nov. 6 CAL-BERKELEY  
HOMECOMING  
Nov. 26 ARIZONA



## FALL CAMPUS 'KICK OFF'

Live radio broadcast with Dave Pratt of 98KUPD  
98 KUPD Ticket Sales Entertainment  
Prizes Contests  
Friday, August 27  
5:30am-10:00am  
West lawn above Hayden Library

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Tickets are on sale now at the Athletic Ticket Office (South end of Sun Devil Stadium) from 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. weekdays and in the Memorial Union on August 23-September 3 near the information desk weekdays from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

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10a.m. Sun Devil Stadium

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**STATE PRESS**

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there's no quiz afterwards.

# ASU - SCC CONNECTION

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

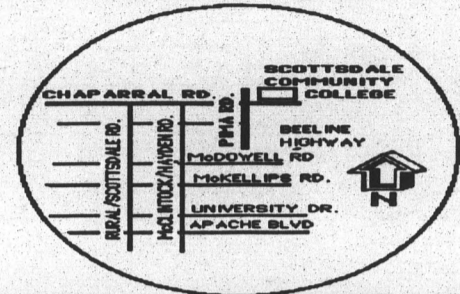
\*(For additional information, See 1993-94 Arizona Commission for Postsecondary Education Course Equivalency Guide or an Advisor.)

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 ARCHAEOLOG	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	FUND'T'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 INTERPRETN	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	MUE335	MUP226	ON: PERCUSSION
ENG210	ENG210	CREATIVE WRITING	PHI101*	PHI101	CLASS GUITAR II, III, IV
ENG221	ENH221	SURVEY OF ENG LIT BEFORE 1800	PHI103	PHI103	INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY
ENG341	ENH241	AM LIT BEFORE 1860	Elective*	PHI105	INTRO TO LOGIC
FRE101	FRE101AA	ELEM FRENCH I	Elective*	PHI243	INTRO TO ETHICS
FRE102	FRE102AA	ELEM FRENCH II	PHS110*	PHS110	HIS OF WORLD RELIGIONS
Elective*	FRE115	BEGIN FRENCH CONVER I	PHY101*	PHY101	LAB FOR PHS110
FRE201*	FRE201	INTERMED FRENCH I	PHY111*	PHY111	LAB FOR PHY101
FRE203*	FRE202	INTERMED FRENCH II	PHY112*	PHY112	LAB FOR PHY111
LES305	GBS205	LEGAL, ETH/REG ISSUES/BUS	PHY115	PHY 115	LAB FOR PHY112
GER101	GER101AA	ELEM GERMAN I	POS160*	POS120	LAB FOR PHY115
Elective*	GER115	BEGIN GERMAN CONVER I	POS311*	POS221	WORLD POLITICS
GER201	GER201	INTER GERMAN I	Elective*	POS222	AZ CONSTITUTION
Elective*	GER225	INTER GERMAN CONVER			U.S. CONSTITUTION

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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	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

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NEAR ASU-QUESTA Vida own bdr \$275 or loft \$225 or 2 share a bdr \$350 + pt util N/S + all amenities 921-7150.

NEED ROOMMATE to share 2 bd 2 ba Condo in Scottsdale. Call for details. 481-0057.

NONSMOKING FEMALE student, share 4 bd furnished house, S. McClintock area. avail 9/1 or end of August. 491-9484.

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 1 unit \$275 + shared util Call (702) 831-5082 or after 8/18 (602)464-0226

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

FEMALE TO share 4bd house, must be financially secure. 2200 sq. ft. modern home. 345-0350.

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.

PRIVATE RM furn, free w/d, nice carpet, pools, parking, bike ASU 2 mi. 893-2577 965-2814.

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 Realty.

**TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE**

LG TH, 2bd, 2 ba, 1000 sq. ft., 10 min/ASU, pool, spa, \$10,000 down, est \$397/mo. 967-6514

NO DOWN, take over mtg, \$700/mo. 3 BD, 2 BA condo, a/c, dishwasher, w/d, pool, tennis. (714) 499-4065, 967-4908.

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.

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

BODYGUARD 2000 pepper defense spray. 17.95 + Tax. Gold Enterprises 548-1222.

FOR SALE 19" color TV w/remote \$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.

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

FOR SALE- Perlick double keg bottle box. 921-3933 between 10am and 6pm.

**DINO DUNG!**

Fossilized, Grade A, 1 oz specimens. Send chk/mo \$14.95 to: The Jurassic Fart, PO Box 5905, Tucson, AZ 85703.

HEWLETT PACKARD 19B II Business consultant calculator. In perfect condition, great calculator for Real Estate, Finance or Accounting student. Presently sells in bookstores for \$145, will sell for \$85 firm. Call Karl 968-3080 or 952-9669.

KING SIZE waterbed, 6-drawer Danish design, can deliver, \$180, blk. Bell answer-mach. \$40. Full face mcycle helmet, red, \$35. 839-1231, ask 4 Brad.

**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**

AAA BED sets in factory wrapper: twin \$69, fulls \$79, queen \$99. Free frame, can deliver. 256-7675.

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.

**COMPUTERS**

286-12, VGA, 2 MB RAM, 40 MB hd, 3 1/2 & 5 1/2 fd, mouse, printer. \$650 obo. 482-9448.

COMPUTER TUTOR/ advisor software/hardware set-up. IBM PC/compatibles, Mac. Call T. Gibbons, 784-0226.

LAPTOP ACER 386SX 40 MB IMBcp Dos 5.0 Win 3.1, 2 mos old \$800. Call Mark 921-7037 pg 226-0235.

MACHSI COMPUTER 40mb 3mbRam 12" monitor system 7. \$1900/obo 968-1806.

PC ACER IBMcomp 386sx 2 mRam 40 MGspd 80 MGHdrive 14" vga mouse MSdos 5.0 win 3.1 \$700 Still in box. Mark 921-7037.

**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**

**JEWELRY**

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry. Incl.: gold, ster, pearls, antiques, gems, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S Mill Ave, Tempe Center 968-6074

**AUTOMOBILES**

**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**

**AUTOMOBILES**

1989 HUNDAI Excel GL 5-spd Hatchback, sunroof, ac, tinted, new tires/battery under warranty, excellent cond. 460-2665.

72 BRONCO 302 lifted headers. Not your wife's grocery truck \$2700. 264-7529.

83 DATSUN 280ZX, pampered, still looks great, 1-owner, 5-spd, new tires, PW, cruise, louvres, gold/tan. \$3600/obo. 246-8243.

86 ACURA Integra 5spd, ac, tint, am/fm cass, 104K, all maint rcrds \$4900/obo. 917-0466. Chandler.

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

**NEED A CAR?**  
Tired of hassle in used car buying? We will find, purchase & deliver any car of your choice. \$1,000s below dealer prices. Call now for info: 966-8961, Brian, The Desert Group.

VOLVO - '75, 4 speed, AC, cassette, recent engine overhaul, battery & brakes, runs & drives great, rear body damage, \$800 obo 968-5387

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.

PEUGEOT MENS 12spd road-bike, 23" frame, \$100. Stage 720 Guitar Amp, \$150. 732-0975.

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

**TRAVEL**

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

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.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

\$287.50 SELL 50 hilarious, outrageous, & often alcohol related, college t-shirts & make \$287.50. All shirt 100% guaranteed: a risk free program. 22 designs avail. Call now for free catalog 1(800) 304-3309.

5 P/T professional hair stylists needed for Tempe salon 10-20 hrs/wk. Clientele not nec but preferred. Apply at Super Styles, SE corner Priest/Univ, or 829-7887.

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.

**AUTOMOBILES**

**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 STUDENTS: Full or p/t pos avail, flex hrs, exc compensation, good working cond. Please call 264-2332, ask for Riley, April or Patty.

ATTENTION- WAREHOUSE manufacturers rep wanted for small Tempe business, \$7/hr + benefits, hrs flex, Jim 820-8408.

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 wk/ends. Top mobile DJ co. looking for responsible people to DJ ASU & private parties. Exp. preferred, 966-9900, M-F, 3-6pm.

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.

**FLYERS**  
\$5/hr, Tempe & Scottsdale areas.  
Car needed.  
**443-4141 ASAP**

**EARN COLLEGE CREDIT**  
Openings available for INTERNSHIPS with U.S. Senator Dennis DeConcini.  
Call Lisa, 379-6756  
or  
Anne Marie, 379-4998

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

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**AUTOMOBILES**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

FRAME AND arts shop looking for p/t help. Apply at 655 W. Warner, Tempe.

**KINKOS COPIES**  
Looking for a P/T night/Sat desktop 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

P/T JOBS avail, flex hrs around your class schedule. On/off campus positions, \$6/hr. 921-0968 .

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 wkends. Start at \$8.20. No exp req. 968-1840.

PART-TIME POSITIONS, work 4-8pm Monday-Friday processing advertising claims. We train. No typing or phones required. Basic math skills needed. Apply at The Advertising Checking Bureau, Inc., 1919 W. Fairmont Dr., Suite 7, Tempe, 7:30am-4pm M-F, 438-2320.

PLANT NURSERY. Full/Part time days. Sat a must. Call for appointment 963-1061 AZ Cactus Sales, Chandler.

PROMOTIONS HELP needed. Energetic/serious inquiries only. \$5/hr. Flex hrs. Greg, 231-6666.

**ATTENTION**  
Construction Supply Co. Sell tools nationwide. Tempe based company, will train. \$5-\$8 guaranteed PT.  
Joe, 894-1257 after 2 p.m.

**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

**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 today, 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

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.

**AUTOMOBILES**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

RECEPTIONIST FOR beauty salon, S. Tempe, corner Rural/El-lot. Good people skills, phone & sales, eves. & Sats. 820-7303

SALESMEN & delivery drivers for Bodyguard 2000 pepper spray. Gold Enterprises 548-1222.

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

**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**

**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.

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

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.

**AUTOMOBILES**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

STUDENTS NEEDED to assist paralyzed bunjee jumper with personal care. 966-2059.

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

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

**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.

**OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU AT PROGRAMMER'S WAREHOUSE**  
A leading Multi National Distributor of Software, is looking for HIGH ENERGY telemarketers. We think you'll appreciate:  
 •High Pay, \$7 to \$12 hour  
 •Bonuses and Comm.  
 •Paid Vacation  
 •State of the Art Environment  
 •Very Positive Attitude  
**602-443-0580**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

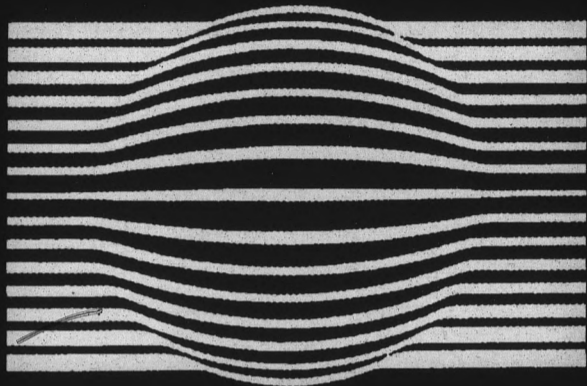
Come by and see us or call for a confidential interview  
**(602) 894-0264**





**BLOCKBUSTER**  
DESERT  
SKY PAVILION

T I M E



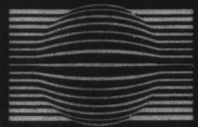
Z O N E

**SPIN DOCTORS**

GREAT SEATS AVAILABLE

SOUL ASYLUM SCREAMING TREES

ALL NIGHT



34th Street  
and McDowell

231-0123

