

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

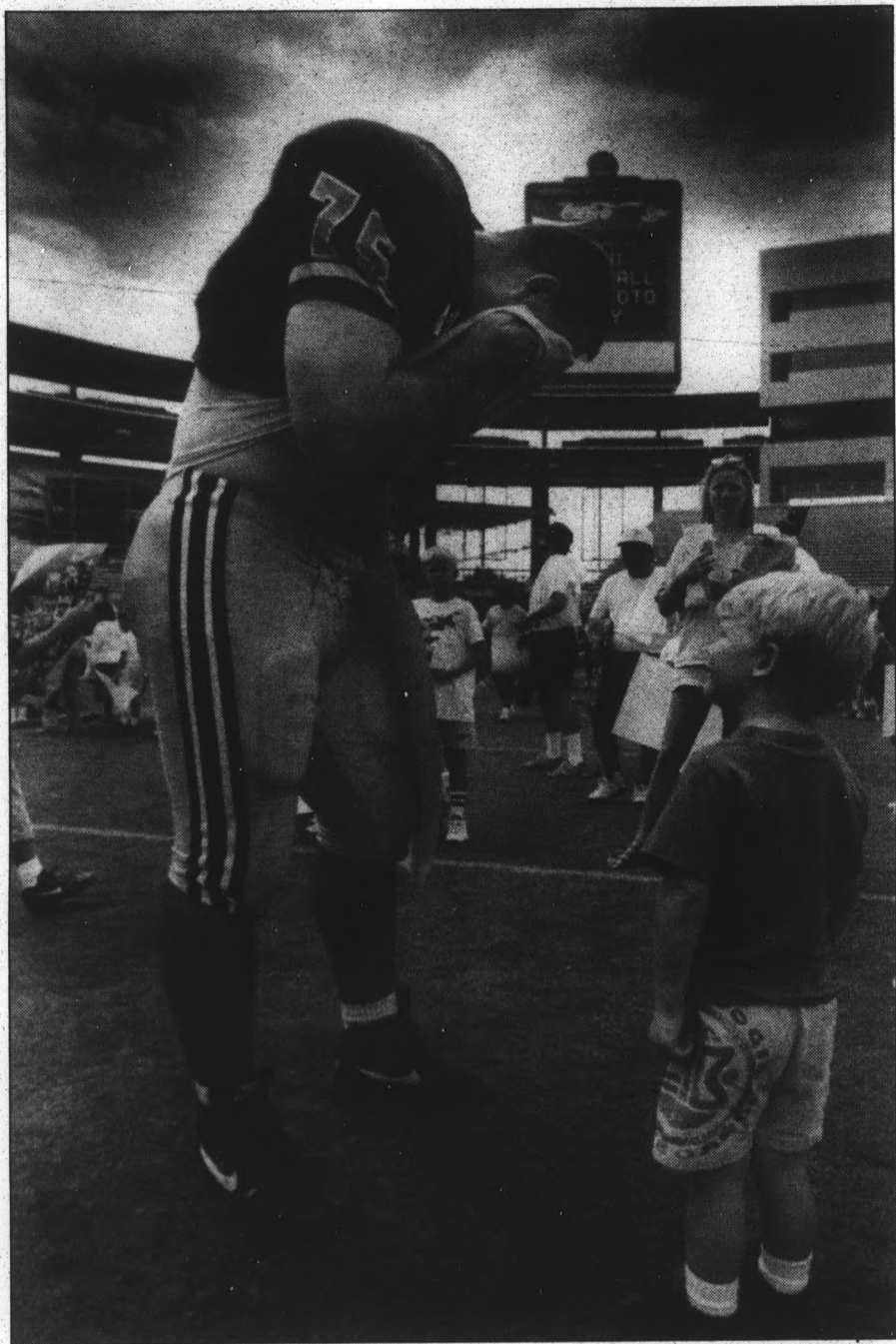
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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 77 No. 84

An Independent Morning Daily

Monday, August 30, 1993

Big tease



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

ASU's 6'7" senior offensive tackle Jeff Kysan proves you're never too old, or too big, to act like a kid. He took a break from Saturday's football "Fan Foto Day" to joke with awestruck 3-year-old Corey Severance.

Regents call for review of admissions criteria

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Prompted by the James Hamm controversy, members of the Arizona Board of Regents have directed the presidents of the three state universities to review nationwide admissions policies for felons and promptly report any possible revamping of local standards to help thwart off future disputes.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said the request stemmed from the hoard of media and legislative attention surrounding ASU law school's acceptance of Hamm, who served 18 years in prison for murder.

The school, which is publicly funded, has since come under fire by some of Arizona's prominent politicians and local attorneys, in hopes of reversing the decision to accept Hamm.

Hurwitz said the ABOR should not be involved in the universities' individual admissions decisions, but should be involved in their overall policies.

"We apparently have no policy university-wide as to what consideration should be given to

someone with a previous criminal record," Hurwitz said. "We have asked the presidents of (Arizona's) three universities to consider that issue and to find out what other people do around the country."

"(The presidents should) make any recommendations they think are necessary to us with respect to what policies we should have in the future."

Student Regent Spencer Insolia said the regents will not interfere with ASU's law school policy, but he said he is certain the public outcry will force the Board to deal with the matter in the future.

"I think that's a policy decision that we might end up dealing with," Insolia said. "I don't know if the Board will necessarily want to make a policy decision on that specific matter, although they may choose to."

"Regardless of anything the Board may be doing, there's plenty of pressure and discussion about this in the public, so I would imagine the issue will be addressed more specifically in one

TURN TO REGENTS, PAGE 6.

Leader of fraternity denies knowledge of house destruction

BY MAXWELL HIGGINS
STATE PRESS

After meeting with ASU officials late last week, Theta Delta Chi chapter president Mark Bailey on Sunday denied having knowledge of any fraternity involvement in the house vandalism that prompted the University to file criminal damage charges with the ASU Department of Public Safety.

When asked if any members of the fraternity were responsible for the damage, Bailey said, "Not to my knowledge."

"We're working with DPS," he said. "I wasn't in the house when it happened, but, if members did it, they'll be expelled from the fraternity and their names given to ASU."

Bailey said a statement from the fraternity will be released today.

Comment came after University officials met with local and national Theta Delta Chi representatives Friday to discuss the future of the chapter at ASU, marking the first time both groups' leaders have gathered since the chapter's eviction a week ago and the subsequent vandalism of the house at 612 Alpha Drive.

ASU police launched a criminal investigation last week after an estimated \$300,000 damage was done to the fraternity's house. Administrators have speculated that the vandalism was committed by fraternity members in protest of an order from the University to vacate the house because of safety hazards.

Those present at Friday's meeting included Dean of Student Development and Residential Life Jim Rund, Fraternity Adviser John Skelton,

TURN TO FRATERNITY, PAGE 6.

Mail bombs unlikely at ASU

BY JAMES FRUSETTA
STATE PRESS

After posting notices warning the University community of mail bomb dangers earlier this summer, ASU Department of Public Safety officials now say there is little likelihood of a bombing at ASU.

"Although we received a few complaints and responses," said DPS dispatcher Radawna Michelle, "we found no indication of danger at ASU."

The notices were posted in reaction to a pair of bombings at universities in June by an individual known as "FC." Blasts at the University of California at San Francisco and Yale University wounded two researchers and were the latest in a string of 14 bombings spanning 15 years.

The bombings prompted universities across the country, including ASU, to evaluate mail safety and the likelihood of becoming possible

bombing targets.

"After the bombings in June, people here expressed concern," said Michelle. "The alert (sent out by DPS officials) shows what to look for in suspect mail."

FC's targets have included the airline industry, computer retailers and universities, leaving a total of 22 people injured and one dead.

"From what we know of this one individual bomber," said U.S. Postal Inspector Raul Vargas, "there are several different areas he likes to target."

Vargas added, "From what we know now, there's nothing to point to ASU (as a target)."

The DPS Crime Alert notice urged faculty, staff and students to take caution with suspicious mail and provided a list of warning signs.

Faculty at ASU have expressed concern over such acts of terror directed at universities.

"If I get a package and I don't know who it's

TURN TO MAIL BOMBS, PAGE 6.

NAU president list trimmed

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Weekend interviews have trimmed the candidate list for president of NAU from seven to five, officials announced Sunday.

The Arizona Board of Regents will now interview the remaining five candidates, with an appointment of a new president for the Flagstaff school anticipated in the fall.

The candidates include the president of Western Oregon State College, Richard S. Meyers; president of the Great Lakes Colleges Association, Carol J. Guardo; the president of Northwest Missouri State University, Dean L. Hubbard; the president of Texas A&I University, Manuel L. Ibanez; and Clara M. Lovett, director of Forum on

Faculty Roles and Rewards for the American Association for Higher Education.

The candidates will be interviewed in September, at which time they will also visit the university.

The regents are seeking a replacement for Eugene M. Hughes, who left NAU in June to become president of Wichita State University. Hughes cited frustration with state funding of Arizona's three universities as a factor in his departure from NAU. Hughes was at the school for 14 years.

Primary interviews took place over the weekend in Tempe.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Partly Cloudy and humid with showers possible in the late afternoon. High 96, low 80.



► Tempe city officials say the proposed statewide sales tax will take money away from city governments. **Page 2.**

► Police statewide have renewed the emphasis on casual drug-user busts. **Page 9.**

World/Nation

Palestinian-Israeli dialogue groups marched Sunday as Israel reportedly prepares to recognize the PLO. **Page 3**



Sports

Todd Demsey, the NCAA men's individual champion, is back from a busy summer and ready to defend his title from all the challengers. **Page 15**



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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.

• **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Colloquium: History and Post-History in Philippine Fiction, Len Casper (Boston College English department) and Linda Ty-Casper (novelist), 1:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building, Room C50.

• **Desert Dance Theatre** — Auditions for dancers: Contemporary modern dance company seeks experienced performers and teachers of modern dance, 7 p.m., Mitchell School, 9th Street and Mitchell Drive.

• **Students for Choice** — General meeting, new members welcome, 4:40 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.

• **Community Involvement Program** — First meeting of the semester to get people involved and find out what CIP is all about, 2:40 p.m., MU Havasupai Room, second floor.

• **Safety Escort Service** — Students interested in volunteering at least 2 1/2 hours per week as a safety escort on campus should come to this meeting for information, 6:30 p.m., MU first floor, across from Taco Bell by MU Information.



20 years ago today ...
The then-director of ASU housing said that the rising costs of off-campus living caused extreme overcrowding in three University dorms.

Russ Flaherty said some rooms in the Palo Verde West, Sahuaro and Manzanita residence

halls which were designed to accommodate two students were housing three.

Officials anticipate uniform sales tax would usurp city's financial control

Director predicts state regulation of local revenue to increase 40%

By JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

As Arizona threatens to adopt a uniform sales tax, Tempe city officials fear they will lose money from local sales tax revenues as well as control over the city's fiscal future.

According to Jim Huling, Tempe special programs director, if Arizona adopts a uniform sales tax, state control over Tempe revenues will jump by 40 percent.

Currently, the state appropriates only 33 percent of the city's total revenues, but the change would result in 73 percent of Tempe's budget coming from Arizona.

If the state had operated without city tax options last year, Huling said Tempe would have received \$5.8 million less in local sales tax revenues.

"It is a very serious concern that we will have to watch very closely," said Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano. "We need to educate the members of the Legislature on how it will impact our ability to deliver services that we need to provide."

Giuliano said state lawmakers need to be aware that people who will be affected by the change are the same people that elect state officials.

"They need to realize that what happens at their level has an effect ... on the population at large. It could be devastating," he said.

Huling added, "The (potential) fiscal impact is unknown. It depends on the kind of local options the state allows the city."

Huling said the negative impact might be reduced if the state

gives the city more local options.

"We anticipate that we could lose up to \$1 million initially," he said. "And \$7 million would ultimately be at risk, depending on if the state gives exemptions on things like food, advertising or cable TV."

Huling said the city's entire local sales tax code has generated \$26.7 million in a year and that passage of a uniform sales tax would place that amount into the hands of the state.

Huling said the uniform sales tax would be an advantage to larger businesses because it would simplify their tax codes, making their accounting and tax procedures easier.

"SRP (Salt River Project), for example, is subject to a different tax code in every city and the state," Huling said. "What is taxable in one city may or may not be taxable in another."

Most states have a uniform sales tax, but Huling said Tempe has a unique need for control over local sales taxing.

Tempe has already reached the state imposed limit on property taxes, making it very difficult for the city to make up revenue lost from a uniform sales tax, Huling said.

"The bottom line is that requiring conforming of the local sales taxes to a state sales tax ... severely curtails our ability to provide services and determine our fiscal future."

"I hope the state makes the right decision and allows the city to keep on doing what they have been doing," said Melodie Burton, a Spanish and Latin American history major. "I appreciate the services (the city) provides — I don't want the state to mess that up."

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

Wanted: Strong, experienced writer to cover ASU cultural diversity. Must be highly motivated and able to locate stories three days each week. Apply in the basement of Mathews Center, Room 15.

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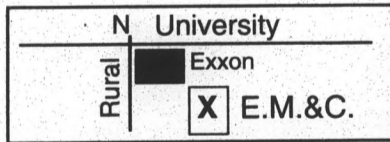
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- Wear a hat.

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- Use a seat belt.
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- Wear a helmet (biking or rollerblading).

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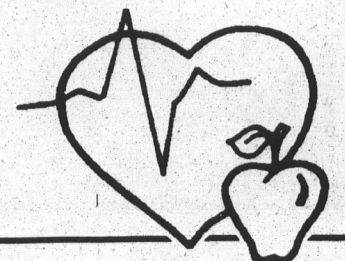
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Around Arizona

Thousands rally in Globe in protest of mining bill

GLOBE (AP) — A bill pending in Congress threatens the U.S. mining industry, thousands of people agreed Saturday at an anti-legislation rally.

"Adios 322" was the theme of the rally, a reference to H.R. 322, a bill pending in the House which could drastically increase the amount of royalties collectable for mining on public lands.

Gov. Fife Symington spoke to the crowd — estimated at 2,000 mine workers and their families — assembled at the Gila County Fairgrounds.

"It is wrong to have federal policy that threatens to extinguish a way of life," Symington said.

In addition to speeches, the event included a barbecue lunch and a country-music concert.

It was sponsored by the Arizona Mining Association, representing the state's four major copper producers; Amigos, a copper-industry suppliers' trade organization; the Mineral Resources Alliance; and People for the West.

Pamphlets distributed at the rally focused on an effort to "save Arizona mining jobs."

But Philip Hocker, president of the Mineral Policy Center in Washington, D.C., prominent in the effort to reform mining law, told the Arizona Daily Star by telephone that the Globe rally was an industry effort to "shamelessly exploit people's fears."

Phoenix woman, son killed instantly from hit-and-run

PHOENIX (AP) — A speeding car slammed into a 25-year-old Phoenix woman and her son Saturday, killing them before it came to a halt. Police were searching for two men who jumped from it and fled.

Roberta Bonilla and her son, Jonathon, 18 months, were walking with traffic on a dirt path beside 39th Avenue and apparently never saw the vehicle as it bore down on them, police spokesman Leo Speliopoulos said.

Police said the two-door, white sedan was traveling south on 39th Avenue when it struck a parked pickup truck, then veered into Bonilla and Jonathan. The victims were dead when officers arrived.

Speliopoulos said police have a description of the men who fled. Both were believed to be in their 20s.

Supply of ground water not only factor in CAP decision

TUCSON (AP) — Supporters of the Central Arizona Project plan to import Colorado River water say the move was farsighted. But critics say it was brought on by politics, not prudence.

"The people of Tucson were snowed into thinking they needed more water," said engineering consultant Frank Welsh.

"A lot of bureaucrats depend for their jobs on the idea of a water shortage. To admit that there's no water crisis isn't something they want to do," said Welsh, author of "How to Create a Water Crisis," a 1985 book about the CAP.

But an Arizona Department of Water Resources director, Kathy Jacobs, disagreed.

"I don't believe anyone has ever said that there was a crisis in terms of ground-water supplies in Arizona," she said.

She estimated Tucson-area ground-water can last 265 years. But Jacobs and other supporters of the \$3.8 billion project to import water 330 miles say that's not enough.

Report: Israel to recognize PLO



Associated Press

A left-wing Israeli-Palestinian dialogue group marches through a west Jerusalem neighborhood Sunday, calling for progress in the peace process.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel is on the verge of recognizing the PLO, a key step toward resolving decades of conflict, senior Israeli Cabinet members and Palestinian officials said Sunday.

Both sides could sign within days an agreement in principle to implement Palestinian autonomy in the occupied territories, starting with the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho, sources said.

"At this time all parties are cooking an agreement," said Azmi Shoabi, a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization committee that supervises the negotiations. "It will include direct negotiations between Israel and the PLO

to discuss details of 'Gaza-Jericho First.'"

Israel has refused to recognize the PLO, and has branded it a terrorist group. But informal contacts have stepped up since the center-left government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin took power last summer.

Israel radio said that in exchange for Israeli recognition of the PLO, the group would renounce terrorism and delete references in its charter that Israel interprets as supporting the Jewish state's destruction.

The reports of possible recognition brought immediate howls of protest from Israel's right wing and from Islamic activists opposed to PLO leader Yasser Arafat. Both threatened to respond

with violence.

Arafat has backed the deal despite opposition from Palestinians who demand outright independence in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. They say the PLO leader is making too many concessions to hold on to his power, which is being challenged by a growing number of fundamentalists in the occupied territories who reject any deal with Israel.

The Israeli Cabinet is expected to vote Monday night to let the Israeli negotiating team pursue the autonomy plan. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres is expected to fly to Washington this week to sign it, Israel radio and the

TURN TO PEACE, PAGE 7.

JFK files detail CIA scramble to protect reputation, secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stamped "secret" for more than 30 years, the yellowed, dogeared documents on the Kennedy assassination tell a story of a CIA scrambling to protect its sources — and its reputation.

The nation's premiere spy agency had an extensive dossier on Lee Harvey Oswald. Almost from the moment the shots rang out killing John F. Kennedy, the damage control began.

"When the name of Lee Oswald was heard the effect was electric," one analyst wrote, recounting the atmosphere in CIA stations on Nov. 22, 1963.

In the CIA's possession was information covering Oswald's defection to the Soviet Union in 1959, his return to the United States in 1961 with a Russian wife, and his trip to Mexico City seven weeks before the assassination.

In the months that followed, the agency was under internal pressure to explain why it hadn't raised warning signals about Oswald to its domestic partner, the FBI.

"We do not participate in the actual work of protecting the President or planning his trips within the U.S.A.," one CIA report stated.

But as time wore on, the agency became

increasingly concerned with a new problem — theories that it conspired to kill the president, according to an Associated Press review of documents at the National Archives.

One lengthy cable from CIA headquarters — entitled "PSYCH" — even went as far as to instruct chiefs of its foreign stations on ways to counter the burgeoning conspiracy theories.

"Conspiracy theories have frequently thrown suspicion on our organization, for example by falsely alleging that Lee Harvey Oswald worked for us. The aim of this dispatch is to provide material for countering and discrediting the

TURN TO CIA, PAGE 3.

Bosnian Muslims to seek sweeter deal in Geneva

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Any agreement to end Bosnia's 17-month war must come with U.N. Security Council guarantees and direct U.S. participation, the Muslim-led government said Sunday.

Delegates from the warring sides were due back in Geneva on Monday to try to resolve remaining differences over a plan to partition Bosnia into three ethnic states.

Parliament president Miro Lazovic told reporters on Sunday that the Muslim-led government will return to Geneva to try to win more land at the bargaining table. But without offering specifics, he said the government,

which controls only 10 percent of the country, would not sign any deal unless the Security Council is prepared to back it up and NATO and the United States promise support.

"Without the active involvement of the United States of America, it (the settlement) will not be respected," he said. "We are asking for their political or military support, if necessary."

Lazovic wouldn't say whether the government was seeking direct involvement of U.S. troops.

He said the government would seek more territory in eastern Bosnia, an area where Muslims held the majority before Serbs seized it.

Illegal immigrants becoming targets of violence, rancor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Grudgingly accepted for decades as a source of cheap labor, undocumented immigrants have become the targets of a growing and sometimes violent backlash.

While politicians and editorial pages press ever harder for stricter immigration control along the porous Mexican border, violence against immigrants and their advocates appears on the rise.

"We've been averaging several hate crimes cases per month," said Roberto Martinez of the American Friends Service Committee, which documents immigrant abuse.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Convicted for life?

The furor over convicted murderer James Hamm's admission to ASU's law school continues, now with the Arizona Board of Regents jumping into the fray.

Over the past week, legislators, local lawyers, Gov. fife Symington, angry waiting-listed law students and concerned citizens have all put in their thoughts. As should be expected, most have come out against Hamm's entrance.

Some legislators have threatened to cut funding to the school, which is politician-speak for "I want your vote in the next election so I'm endorsing your view on the most offensive and sensational topic of your choice."

It all amounts to little more than a rhetorical dust devil.

Over the weekend and in obvious response to the furor, the regents asked the state's three university presidents to review nationwide acceptance policies regarding felons. They will have to set themselves to spending more of the universities' scant funds and administrative man-hours to scour the countryside for evidence of another Hamm controversy, so the schools can learn from the "mistake" before it blows up in their faces come budget-crunch time next year.

All the flying fur is simply a political ploy to appease blowhards in the Legislature and upset voters — an attempt to show everyone that the universities are concerned and they are taking action.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said the board likely will make some changes in admissions policies — a "no murderers" clause somewhere, perhaps. And student Regent Spencer Insolia said there is a chance that the regents may take "specific" action in the Hamm case.

What other "specific" action could they take other than expel him? To make the policy retroactive and thus eject Hamm would do no one any service, least of all Hamm.

He has been accepted and has begun his studies — a new student couldn't be inserted in his place at the law school until a new term begins. Hamm has been accepted to the school and into ASU's larger community. He has demonstrated that he has been rehabilitated. This is old news.

But the greater crime will be if future James Hamms are turned away scornfully as a result of the updated policy. If society is going to let prisoners out of their cells, say they are rehabilitated, give them their freedom back and yet turn around and slam doors of opportunity in their faces, then why not give every convicted felon a life sentence?

It is pointless even to let them out if they are to be re-shackled once they leave the iron bars and barbed-wire fences they worked so hard to free themselves from.

If anything, Arizonans and legislators should be marveling at James Hamm. He is proof that even a convicted murderer can be rehabilitated and re-enter society — proof that the state's penal system can give hope and a future to those convicted.

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

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



Dole's bellyaching misses point of higher minimum wage proposal

Buried in the pages of Monday's State Press was an article of vital importance to many collegians, particularly those who attend this cozy little concentration camp we call ASU.

There it was, on page 15. A headline that I have been anxiously awaiting for some time: "Labor Secretary backs raising minimum wage."

Hallelujah! The initial proposed hike won't be much, just 25 cents an hour. But every little bit helps. I am sure that you are aware of this, especially after the horror of the... BOOKSTORE! (\$10.95 for a 50-page paperback? And they have the gall to claim that they don't engage in price-fixing!)

Minimum-wage jobs are a way of life among college students. Without them, many students would not be able to afford school.

Employers are well aware of this. Students who are literally going hungry can't afford to quibble about salary, hours, or working conditions. So they give us the crappiest hours, the lowest wage allowed by law, and work us harder than those making twice what we do. Don't like your job? Too bad. They'll just hire another student more desperate than you.

These jobs force students to compromise their grades and their social lives. And for their efforts, they receive a mere pittance from their employer.

Macaroni and cheese twice a day? Yum yum.

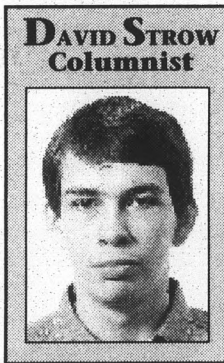
Apparently, many of our good buddies on Capitol Hill haven't eaten such fare for some time. Sen. Robert Dole certainly hasn't. He seems to think that the minimum wage hike is bad news, saying that it shows that Democratic lawmakers "don't care a whit about small business."

Get off of your high horse, Senator.

All of my minimum wage jobs were with large corporations. Corporations with fat cat CEOs. CEOs who earn millions of dollars a year.

People like Dole think that raising the minimum wage would hurt American businesses. Baloney.

Perhaps these exorbitantly wealthy businessmen could take a minor salary cut in order to accommodate the new law. But we all know that this isn't going to happen. CEOs have been known



DAVID STROW
Columnist

"Macaroni and cheese twice a day? Yum yum. Apparently, many of our good buddies on Capitol Hill haven't eaten such fare for some time."

to fire hundreds of workers in order to preserve their year-end bonus.

Of course, there is another way to save money. Just fire all of your American workers, move your factory to Mexico, and pay the laborers a buck and a quarter an hour. Or perhaps they could take Nike chief Phil Knight's cue and move their business to Indonesia, where you can get away with paying your workers 12 cents an hour.

Big business should be ashamed of its behavior. So should Republican lawmakers. They are more concerned about their wealthy buddies than they are about you, the financially strapped college student. You represent their sacrifice to the sacred cow of free enterprise.

How do I know that the current minimum wage is a joke? Consider this: a student, working full time, would earn \$170 a week, or \$680 a month (before taxes, of course).

Yet the child of an illegal alien born in an American hospital is entitled to a stipend of \$600 a month until he/she is 18, that is, according to Republican California Gov. Pete Wilson.

For your 40 hours a week, you clear a whopping \$80 a month more than that child. That, fellow students, is a travesty. It sends the message that your government does not give a royal damn about your welfare.

There is something that you can do about this (though I cannot guarantee its effectiveness).

Write to your congressman. Call his office. Anything. Just let Capitol Hill know that you have had enough of big business dumping on you.

A job that pays \$4.25 an hour is simply not enough for many students who find themselves confronted with rapidly escalating tuition costs. Many have no choice but to work two jobs, and this seriously impairs a student's ability to learn effectively.

A higher minimum wage, with guaranteed future cost-of-living increases, represents economic salvation to many students. We need this law.

Let your lawmakers know this. They need to be reminded of the dire straits that we often find ourselves in.

And if they insist on screwing you over, let them feel your wrath at the polls next November.

Let Washington hear your scream of frustration!

You have been ignored long enough.

David Strow is a sophomore journalism major. His column appears on Mondays.

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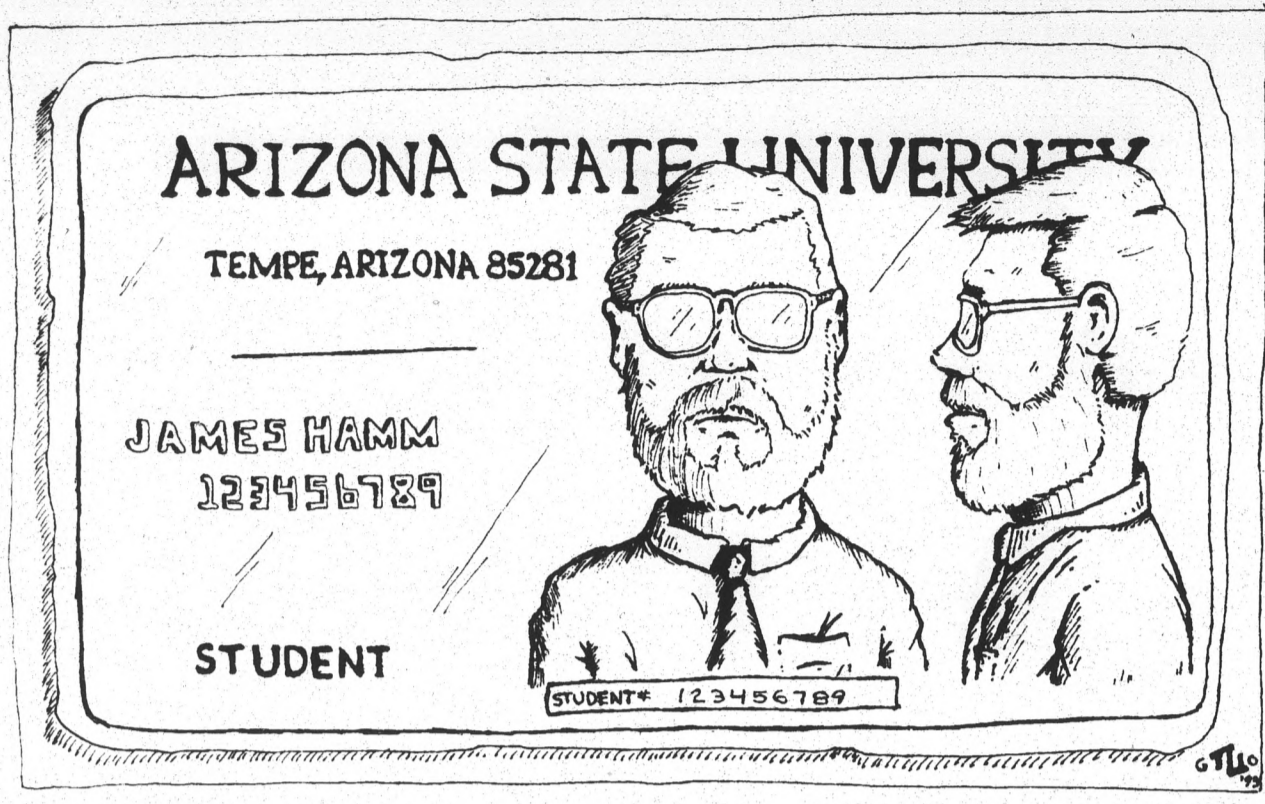
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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

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

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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

People making big deal about Hamm

After Monday's front-page *State Press* extravaganza about EX-convict James Hamm, I read in Wednesday's Tempe Tribune that the law school is now considering reviewing its admissions policy because of the controversy Hamm's admittance has caused. At the base of this criticism is the argument that "worthier students" were not accepted because Hamm was.

What defines a "worthy" student? Where are these "worthy students," and if they are miffed then why haven't they spoken up? Is it possible that many of the "worthy students" were worthy enough for another institution and went there?

So far, the only student complaint I have heard from is James McGregor, a law student who scored much lower on the entrance exam than Hamm's 96th percentile and was placed on a waiting

In the past week, much has been said about the admission of a convicted murderer to the ASU law school, most of which has been quite negative. To add to this, Senate President John Greene has reportedly been threatening to look at ending funding for the ASU law school. This is completely ludicrous!

I say this because of the school's accomplishments. Since its inception, the law school has proceeded to establish itself as one of the best in the country. The students from this school have won numerous awards at various competitions against some of the more "prestigious" schools and was recently named as one of the premiere up-and-coming schools in the nation. And our state government wants to end all of this on the basis of one decision, which some deem as a bad one? And after ASU has spent millions of dollars with an addition of an outstanding law library and document center.

While we are on the topic of bad decisions, let us examine a few others in our state's history which should also be scrutinized if the law school's decision is to be criticized. What about Gov. Symington's decision to fall back on a promise to appoint an ASU alumnus to the Board of Regents? What about one of Sen. Greene's own committee chairs' refusing to even hold a committee hearing on a bill to decentralize the Board of Regents if it passed the House? This bill would save the taxpayers about \$2 million for services that are duplicated at each university. And possibly in the future, what about the revocation of ASU's law

Racism has no place at ASU

I would like to address a problem that is not new to the ASU community. The problem is racism. I think most students on this campus would agree that verbal racial attacks are uncommon. Most would not passively tolerate it, but racial hatred does exist at ASU. Several men's restrooms throughout campus are littered with hateful graffiti directed at almost every ethnic group that exists.

It infuriates me that there are such narrow-minded bigots in such a culturally diverse institution. I am a Jewish student who grew up as a minority in my community, surrounded by disgusting ignorance and intolerance about my religion. The most difficult aspect of prejudice I endured was being stereotyped and harassed because of the faith I was born into. I was beaten up in fifth grade when I attempted to stand up for myself.

The events in my life have made me intolerant of ignorant hate. If I do not approve of someone, it will be because of something the person has done to make me not like them instead of

list. Had Hamm scored in the 96th percentile after a decade of something more socially acceptable, he'd still be in the law school and McGregor would still be on the waiting list. The Tribune reports that only 161 out of 2000 applicants were accepted into the law school this year. Had Hamm not applied at all, it sounds likely that McGregor could still be on a waiting list.

Why review the admittance policy? Who cares about Hamm's criminal record? Why should he not be given a chance to start anew? I don't see an issue here at all.

Jason Meininger
Senior, Theater

school funding?

As you can see, several bad decisions have been made in our state's recent history. However, what will dictate whether we have good leaders or not is how the issues are resolved. Revoking the funding for ASU's law school will not solve the problem. Instead, it will compound it. ASU's law school, particularly Dean Richard Morgan, has worked long and hard to build what is today a successful and meaningful program. What needs to happen is a re-examination of the criteria by which students are admitted to the law school. This one decision will not ruin the law school. Unless, that is, Sen. Greene has his way. I urge everyone to look at this issue objectively and, when you have, you will see things from the same perspective as I am seeing them. I urge you to let your legislators know how you feel and that revoking the ASU law school funding is detrimental to the state. We will lose the recognition and prestige that our law students have brought to us, not to mention the millions of dollars that have already been invested into the school. And for what? For nothing more than mere squabbling.

Imagine, if you will, our Senate president refusing to allow funding from the state budget because of something of this nature. Well, folks, welcome to the legislative zone.

Rob Gresser
Business Management

their religion or ethnicity.

The restroom graffiti at ASU degrades Jews, Blacks, Mexicans, Orientals, Native Americans and other minorities. The message I want to send to the graffiti writers is, "Don't be so close-minded that you can't see past yourselves. One of the benefits of being in a university is the possibility of expanding your knowledge of different types of people. The more you open your minds, the more you will realize you are not so different from the people you cut down"

My message to the victims of the writers is, "Do not automatically return the hate to other cultures or denominations. The victimizers themselves are a minority, and the majority of us need to prevent being pulled apart."

Jason Weinstein
Senior, Family Studies

STATE PRESS In case you missed it

COMPILED BY OPINION EDITOR KEN BROWN

• UC Berkeley's infamous "Naked Guy" has been arrested on a new city law that explicitly prohibits public nudity. According to the Associated Press, Mr. Guy yelled "I'm a victim! I'm a victim!" as he was led away in handcuffs. Anyone who's actually seen an uncensored photo of the man knows first-hand that he wasn't the only victim.

• The AP also reported that acting Army Secretary John Shanon was arrested last week after he allegedly "shoplifted a woman's blouse and skirt." Unfortunately, the article did not identify the woman, and she apparently had no comment.

• Monday, August 23: Somewhere near Mars, a \$28 million NASA space observer containing ASU's Thermal Emissions Spectrometer loses contact with earth, much to the dismay of scientists. Thousands of miles away in Tempe, Ariz., ASU's on-line registration computers lose contact with registrar workers, much to the dismay of students. The incidents are dismissed by officials as ... coincidence!

• The Theta Delta Chi house was trashed over the weekend, after fraternity members were evicted so the University could make roof repairs. Theta Chi members quickly contacted the media to insist that they had nothing to do with the destruction and, while they were at it, to dispute the amount of damage done.

An actual quote from the story, by Interfraternity Council member Mike Rossi on the University's decision to repair the roof: "It just seems weird that they would do it now."

The roof on a house is leaking and needs repairs. The owners decide to have it fixed. Dismissed by experts as coincidence!

“ QUOTABLES ”

"We're here to protect our civil rights and remember Martin Luther King. We can't just sit back and expect everything to be fair and OK. We have to keep fighting for them."

— Sheila Rogers, 17, of Atlanta, who traveled to Washington, D.C., to celebrate the the 30th anniversary of the march on Washington.

"Every single day when I go into the townships I get called a settler. Kids aged three or four pretend to shoot me with their fingers."

— Tom Winslow, a white American who works in black South African townships counseling victims of violence, after the killing of Amy Biehl, an American aid worker.

"I've got everything crossed that I can. This is a risky business and we haven't got it in the bag either."

— Torrence Johnson, chief scientist of the \$1.4 billion Galileo project, as NASA awaited the Jupiter-bound explorer's flyby with the asteroid Ida.

from the Associated Press

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:

"Should James Hamm have been admitted to ASU's College of Law?"

Regents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

way or another."

In response to the staunch criticism the school has received, ASU's College of Law Dean Richard Morgan said on Wednesday that the school will review its admissions policy.

Hurwitz said the regents have questioned the law school's decision to admit Hamm.

Regent Eddie Basha verified that ABOR members have discussed Hamm's acceptance in a closed executive session, but declined comment on the specifics because of legalities.

"I would prefer not to discuss the issue at this time until the matter is brought up in a public meeting," Basha said. "I don't like executive session, but I have to respect the law."

Hamm — paroled for life — said he is "a changed man" and wants to give back to the community. Hamm said once he attains his law degree, he will use it for social change.

Hurwitz, who is an attorney, said he does not doubt that Hamm wants to give back to the community, but he added that many other aspiring law school students also want to give back to the community.

"We have thousands of applicants for a limited amount of spots in the law school," Hurwitz said. "I wouldn't say (Hamm) shouldn't be eligible to apply, I just think in a program as competitive as this, where we turn down a number of qualified applicants every year, that this prior record would, to me, suggest that his application shouldn't have been favorably considered."

"In my view, each individual application has to be reviewed on its own merit and there is nothing that says anybody has a right to go to law school. I think that if I was on the admissions committee, I would have voted against admitting Mr. Hamm because I believe ... that someone who has been convicted of a felony, and particularly convicted of a murder, is probably someone who doesn't belong in a law school."

Insolia said law school entrance exam scores and grades are important in reviewing student applications, but character also plays an important factor.

"I think it's fair game to take (background) into account, but that doesn't automatically mean that he should or shouldn't be (accepted)," Insolia said. "I know there is no policy (at ASU) that says if you're a convicted felon you can't get in, so it really depends on the applicant pool."

STATE PRESS Crosswords — Go ahead...do them in ink.

Fraternity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ASU Comptroller Gerald Snyder, Theta Delta Chi's executive director, local alumni and Bailey.

Rund characterized the meeting as an information-sharing session, where most discussion centered on the financial realities of making the house habitable again. It would cost no less than \$200,000 to repair the decrepit roof and the most basic interior damage, he said.

The damage to the house and possible involvement of fraternity members was discussed only briefly, Skelton said.

"The University said, 'This is the damage. We are going to have a lot of disciplinary actions on this one,'" he said. "(The national representatives) expect that."

Bailey, as the sole representative of the chapter's undergraduate members, did not have a lot to say, Skelton said.

Mail bombs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

from, I wouldn't open it," said computer science professor Gerald Farin.

Although terrorism worries in America have risen since the World Trade Center bombing in March, postal officials expressed doubt that an outbreak of mail bombings might occur.

"It's easier to get notoriety with a major bombing, or hijacking

Although fraternity representatives did not commit to making any repairs as a result of the vandalism, Rund said it is their obligation, adding that fraternity members have expressed a desire to keep the chapter intact.

Rund said he expects there will be another meeting this week between the University and fraternity, after Theta Delta Chi's alumni association has a chance to discuss matters.

Bailey also denied an earlier report from an anonymous source that the fraternity had been on social probation for drug use. He said he does not believe the source is a member of the fraternity, as had been claimed.

Bailey said the fraternity had been on probation, but for rush violations involving the frequency of their parties.

an airliner or taking hostages than by sending a mail bomb," Vargas said. "Terrorists want notoriety."

But Vargas warned that FC is still at large and remains a potential threat to university communities nationwide.

"Based on the pattern that we've seen, there is a very good probability that he will mail more bombs," said Vargas.

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Advertiser Index on page 18 .

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Peace

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Palestinians said.

Rabin might also seek a Cabinet vote Monday on whether to recognize the PLO, which recognized Israel in 1988.

Arafat adviser Yasser Abed-Rabbo, asked on Israeli army radio about the possibility of a Rabin-Arafat summit, said "I don't exclude the possibility in the near future."

The change comes after months of quiet exploratory meetings between PLO and Israeli officials that culminated last week in Scandinavia with the outline of an autonomy plan by Peres and Mahmoud Abbas, the No. 2 PLO leader.

"If the people of the PLO will contribute to peace, we will talk with them," Health Minister Chaim Ramon said after a Cabinet meeting Sunday night that focused on the details of the autonomy plan.

Rabin's office declined comment on recognition. Rabin has argued that negotiating with the PLO would raise Palestinian demands for statehood and the return of millions of refugees.

CIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

claims," the cable said.

It suggested various countermeasures including the use of "propaganda assets" to plant book reviews and feature articles refuting the conspiracy theories.

Scores of other memos show an agency also anxious to protect the confidentiality of its sources and methods of gathering intelligence around the world.

A memo dated March 23, 1964, to Richard Helms, then the CIA's deputy director for plans, recounts a meeting at the home of Allen Dulles, former CIA director and then a member of the Warren Commission.

"AWD (Dulles) showed me a letter he had received from (Lee) Rankin (Warren Commission's chief counsel) expressing the desire to reach a modus vivendi in order to allay

But he has come under increasing pressure from the liberals who make up a majority of his Cabinet to start direct negotiations with the PLO.

Full details about the autonomy plan have not been released, but officials have given the following accounts:

- In Gaza and Jericho, the Israeli army would withdraw from population centers to security locations.
 - Palestinians in Gaza and Jericho would be given full control over their internal affairs.
 - Israel would maintain control over entry points to the autonomous areas.
 - Israel would remain in charge of Jewish settlements.
 - Negotiations on problematic issues, such as the status of Jerusalem, would be postponed until talks on the final status of the occupied lands begin within two to three years.
- No changes on the ground are expected for months.

the story of CIA's possible sponsorship of Oswald's activity," the memo states.

"The point of the communication to AWD was to suggest that he serve as CIA file reviewer for the commission."

The memo goes on to say that Dulles declined but offered to provide a statement that he had no knowledge of Oswald prior to the assassination.

One photograph, familiar to assassination buffs, generated a tremendous flow of letters and cables. It showed a heavyset man leaving the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City on Oct. 1, 1963, at the time when Oswald was there on his mysterious trip.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU Police logs were not updated in time for publication.

A Phoenix youth was arrested Wednesday after allegedly burglarizing 15 handguns from 1056 W. La Jolla Drive and then setting the house on fire.

Reports claim the suspect, 17, took the handguns after breaking into a locked gun safe. He then reportedly stashed some of the guns in an alley behind the house, returning two hours later to retrieve them.

After picking up the guns, the suspect allegedly doused the home with gasoline and set it on fire before traveling to Phoenix and giving the pistols to an 18-year-old man. Police believe the suspect is a possible Hollywood gang member.

Police retrieved nine of the 15 guns, assessing their value at \$3,075. Damage to the home is estimated at \$30,000.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

• A 26-year-old Tempe woman was arrested Thursday night after allegedly yelling continuous profanities at a police officer.

Reports said the woman was extremely intoxicated, and was warned ten times to stop yelling profanities. The woman fought arrest and needed to be restrained by police. After reaching Tempe City Jail, the woman reportedly again fought with police and bit a officer on the inner thigh. She was subsequently charged with aggravated assault.

• A 32-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Thursday night after a warrant check revealed he was wanted for writing bad checks. The man was approached by police after he was reportedly seen having sex with a woman in the parking lot of Pinkies night club, at the intersection of Mill Ave. and Southern Ave.

• A 27-year-old Scottsdale man was arrested in Moeur Park Thursday night after allegedly masturbating and grabbing the crotch of a police officer. The man told police that he was HIV positive.

Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.

Clinton back to work after vacation

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — President Clinton wrapped up his summer vacation Sunday declaring himself "refreshed, renewed and ready to go back to work," trading resort-island serenity for a return to the political wars of Washington.

"My family never needed a vacation more and it's hard to imagine how this one could have been better," a sunburned Clinton told hundreds of well-wishers who turned out for his airport send-off from Martha's Vineyard.

Fights over the North American Free Trade Agreement and an overhaul of the health care system loom ahead for Clinton, who spent much of his first seven months in office laboring for passage of his economic program.

Clinton, who hadn't taken a lengthy vacation in years, succumbed to the lure of the sea, the golf-course greens and the trendy restaurants during his 11-day stay here.

"We are going home ... very much refreshed, renewed and ready to go back to work for the American people," Clinton said. "We have a lot of work to do."

Clinton will need plenty of stamina as he approaches a hectic post-Labor Day schedule.

He wants Congress to approve the treaty creating the world's largest free trade zone among the United States, Canada and

Mexico. But a number of fellow Democrats, including Majority Whip David Bonior of Michigan, oppose it.

Bonior called the treaty "fundamentally flawed" Sunday and said it's opposed by up to two-thirds to 75 percent of House Democrats.

"They fear it is making American jobs our number one export," Bonior said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "This treaty is premature. It is negotiated in a way which will hurt American workers, it will not help Mexican workers ... It's a lousy treaty."

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who supports the treaty, predicted the bill would be approved in the Senate where he said 34 to 35 Republicans probably would endorse it.

"There won't be any Republican gridlock to talk about," Dole said on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday," adding that the president must "make the case with the Democrats." He said the treaty will produce new exports and new jobs.

On the foreign policy front, there was encouragement in reports that Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization are weighing mutual recognition as part of a package to establish limited Palestinian self-rule in the occupied territories.

STATE PRESS Classifieds - the bargains are in the back.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

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- 6 Ravine
- 11 Stellar hunter
- 12 Dominican Republic's neighbor
- 13 Complete range
- 14 "Lou Grant" star
- 15 Aegean and Ionian
- 17 Tango requirement
- 18 Excited
- 22 Business bigwig, for short
- 23 Calculator parts
- 27 Ravi
- 29 Shoe material
- 30 Impassive
- 32 Wise fellow
- 33 Hung around
- 35 Maple flow
- 38 Island souvenirs
- 39 Liberace's instrument
- 41 Gave up
- 45 Make up lines
- 46 Hawaiian island
- 47 Stallone role
- 48 Tempest

DOWN

- 2 Writer
- 3 Alien of "Home Improvement"
- 4 Doctor visit
- 5 Computer key
- 6 Car frame
- 7 Owns
- 8 "— She Sweet?"
- 9 Meat-and-potatoes dish
- 10 Painter
- 16 Assist
- 18 Actor
- 19 Parker
- 20 Presidential power
- 21 Producer's place in the theater
- 24 Precious
- 25 Border
- 26 Garden starter
- 28 1970 John Wayne movie
- 31 Game cube
- 34 Clock
- 35 Practice boxing
- 36 Egypt-based opera
- 37 Lifeline site
- 40 Pen point
- 42 Pair
- 43 Corn-on-the-cob helping
- 44 Poorly lit

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Friday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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47								48	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 8-30

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.

8-30 CRYPTOQUOTES

A U U T E D J L G Y J U E X H ,
 G I Y E L G J X A X F A U U L
 E B D J R , P Y J D J P J E U G Y
 E W W K Z K U E G J L , E X H Z J X
 H J W E R . — F I U H L Z A G Y

Friday's Cryptoquote: PEOPLE WHO BITE THE HAND THAT FEEDS THEM USUALLY LICK THE BOOT THAT KICKS THEM. — ERIC HOFFER

Arizona police agencies seek to reduce drug demand

Officials cite renewed focus on 'do drugs, do time'

By John Guzzon
State Press

Do drugs, do time.

It's a familiar promise made by 27 Arizona law enforcement agencies to "no longer tolerate" casual drug use in an effort to reduce the demand — and, therefore, the supply — of illegal drugs.

Police have placed a renewed statewide emphasis upon the program. According to Tempe Police spokesperson Sgt. Al Taylor, the Tempe Police Department will be changing its focus in targeting drug offenders.

"In years past, there wasn't a concentrated effort on going after the user," said Sgt. Al Taylor of the Tempe Police Department. "This (campaign) says where there are buyers, there are sellers."

Times have changed for the casual user

because, by targeting the weekend user, police say they are given a clear path to the supplier.

In going after the buyers, police are pledging severe penalties for drug offenses that often include jail time. It also provides a clear path to the supplier, police said.

"If you do drugs, I will throw you in jail," Taylor said.

While the campaign involves heavy enforcement of drug laws, some say education is an element in the reduction of drug crimes.

Leslie Bloom, special projects director for the Maricopa County Attorney's office, said stopping the flow of drugs is what is important, and education is the key.

"We don't want to arrest people, we just want to see to it that the laws are upheld," Bloom said. "But what we want to get out to new students who might be from out of town is

if they light up a joint, it's a felony."

Enforcement and education are used hand in hand when the 27 agencies which make up the program conduct special task force operations to educate and enforce drug laws in areas where police feel there is a high level of drug use.

Operations have been conducted in neighborhoods, concerts and other areas with drug activity. Police said an effort is being made to educate possible users that drugs are wrong and to convey that, if you are caught, you will go to jail.

"The special task force operations occur when the 27 different agencies come together on an as needed basis and work together on operations at Salt River Recreation and the Van Halen concert, or into neighborhoods and parking lots with known drug operations," Bloom said.

Taylor said that the sting operations are in rotated areas, where one police force will take the lead on the operation and other forces will supply the manpower.

"It puts the pressure on the buyers of drugs and the users of drugs," Taylor said.

The time sought for drug-related crimes comes in two forms: jail and treatment. For a first time offender on a minor charge, a user will be booked into jail and released within 24 hours and offered entrance into a drug deferment plan which can cost more than \$2,500, Bloom said.

Since 1989, 4,149 people have entered the diversion program out of the 8,945 whom were eligible. In this time, the Maricopa County Attorney's Office has collected \$1.4 million in drug assessment fees. Intravenous users cannot enroll in the program because of their severe addiction, Bloom said.

Law enforcement officials said they feel the program is working, because of the decline in arrests in recent special task force operations.

Hurricane Emily heads for Carolinas; Florida breathes sigh of relief

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Emily zigzagged across the Atlantic early Sunday, taking a turn to the northwest that brought relief to southern Florida and anxiety to South Carolina, where memories of Hurricane Hugo are still strong.

"I think people are definitely worried about it," said Kai Dilling, a bartender at the Windjammer lounge on the Isle of Palms, S.C., known for its pre-hurricane parties. "I'd hate for it to hit here again. Hugo went right on through us last time."

Early Sunday, the storm was moving northwest at 9 mph. Emily had been heading the same direction at 10 mph late Saturday. Its top winds were near 80 mph, down from 85 mph Saturday night.

It was expected to increase in intensity to a Category 3 hurricane within 72 hours, with winds exceeding 111 mph. At 5 a.m. EDT Sunday, Emily was centered at latitude 29.8 north and longitude 68.9 west.

About 50 people paused from their revelry Saturday at the Windjammer to watch a televised news conference and hear some words of caution from Charleston Mayor Joe Riley, who went through the devastating Hurricane Hugo in 1989.

Elsewhere in South Carolina, the Charleston County Emergency Preparedness Division has put all county agencies on 24-hour alert.

And markets along the coast have been deluged with shoppers looking ahead. Ace Hardware employee George Deets said his James Island store has already sold all its oil and lamps and has only one package of batteries left.

"People that went through Hugo know that after the hurricane there's nothing left, so now they're stocking up and just trying to be prepared," he said.

The National Hurricane Center said in a statement early Sunday that the surf would begin to rise along the coast from North Carolina to Florida Sunday in advance of Emily's arrival.

Hurricane watches may go up Sunday, as well. Areas of concern ranged from central Florida to the Carolinas, said Bob Sheets, director of the hurricane center. "It's looking more and more like the Carolinas, perhaps even Georgia, but we're looking at the Carolinas at this time," said another meteorologist, Hugh Cobb.

Kate Hale, emergency chief for Dade County, Fla., was optimistic: "This isn't our storm."

"We would love to have it miss us," Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles said. "We'd love to have it miss the United States entirely, and just stay on a northern course."

Hurricane specialist Miles Lawrence said, "My own personal stress has eased up now that I know it appears it's not heading towards south Florida," which is still reeling from last year's Hurricane Andrew.

Despite Emily's change of direction, some Floridians were worried.

"My building is very old and considering Andrew last year, I'm afraid it's going to go poof," said Missy Steinert, manager of Seashells and Coral at Jacksonville Beach.

In south Florida, Louis Otavo postponed repairing his house near Homestead, which was damaged by Andrew, so he could concentrate on getting supplies. "Everybody is more prepared for Emily," he said.

And not everyone was sorry to see Emily plod its way toward the United States.

Surfer Brandon Shuler was on the South Carolina beach, waiting for waves. "If you get the good storm that stays about 300 or 400 miles offshore and just cruises up the coast," he said, "everyone up the coast gets great waves, real glossy ones."

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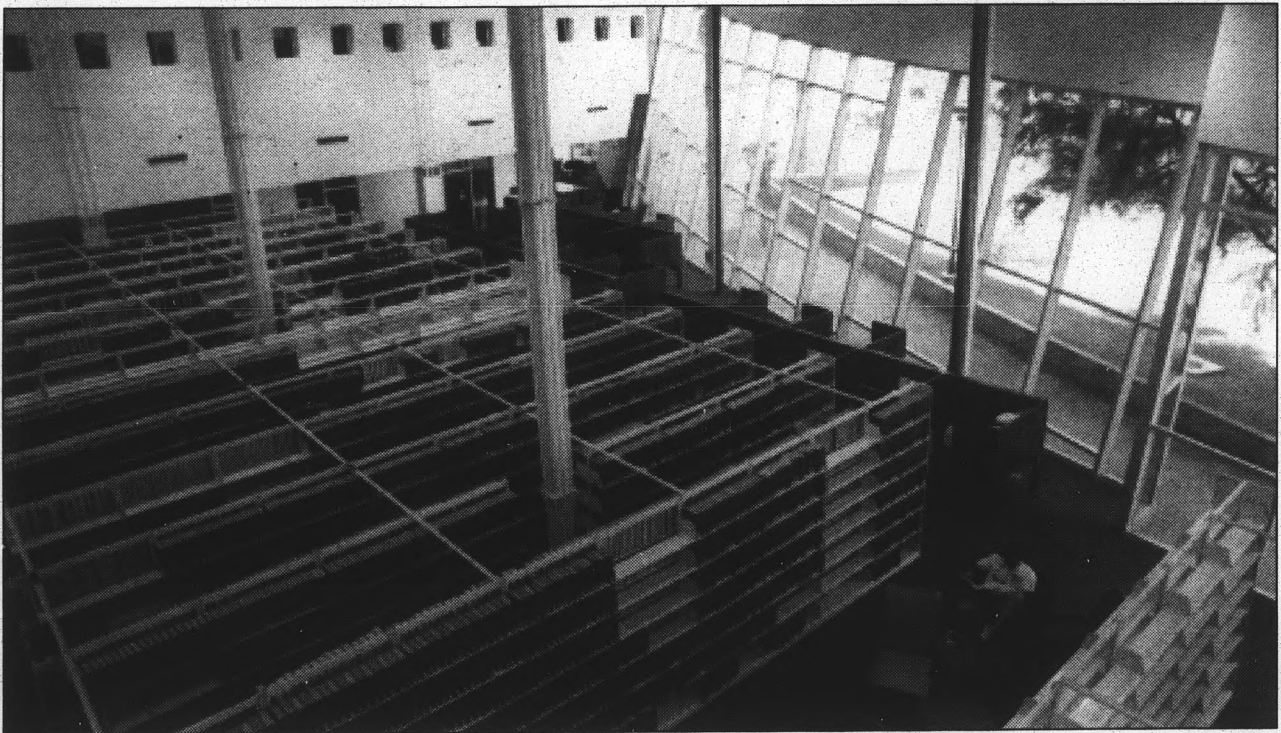
Law— by design

Right: The John J. Ross-William C. Blakley Law Library, named after two prominent Phoenix attorneys, was opened this month.

Bottom right: One of the finest in the Southwest, ASU's new law library has a collection of over 310,000 bound and microform volumes, including special collections in international, Indian and Mexican law.

Bottom left: The library's unconventional curves and designs mask a functional structure filled with a computer lab, 27 meeting and study rooms, a microforms facility and numerous study spaces.

Photos by Brian Fitzgerald/State Press



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ASU student groups focus on helping Valley homeless

By JENNIFER MARSHALL
STATE PRESS

As the scorching summer months come to a conclusion and the Valley begins to settle into the temperate climate it is notorious for, Tempe and its surrounding area becomes a prime zone for the homeless.

Two student groups at ASU have taken notice and say they will be providing services to aid the influx of the homeless in coming months.

The Homeless Legal Assistance Project (HLAP) offers free legal advice and assistance to homeless people. Clients are referred by a local homeless shelter or caseworker to discuss legal problems with an ASU law student and are then aided by volunteer attorneys.

In addition to helping the homeless, the HLAP gives students a practical opportunity to practice their skills by helping people rather than just sitting in a classroom, said project leader Christopher Curran.

"This puts life into it," he said.

The legal problems that are handled can range anywhere from domestic relations to criminal problems to landlord-tenant disputes, Curran said, adding that approximately 150 students and 80 volunteer attorneys comprise the group.

ASU's chapter of Habitat for Humanity has a different approach to helping the homeless or those in substandard housing. Adviser Carina Sass said she is continually looking for volunteers to help build new houses for the poor, train

the homeless to get jobs, or council those who have been forced to flee their homes.

Habitat for Humanity, which began a chapter at ASU last year, focuses on providing adequate housing for poor families. Through donations and volunteer work, the house is built and a family gets a 30-year, interest-free mortgage, which averages out to about \$200 a month, Sass said.

Paul Petersen, Lutheran Campus Minister and an adviser for Habitat for Humanity, said he believes it is a "violent act" to leave people on the streets. Arizona has low taxes and, as a result, there is not much aid for the poor or the homeless, Petersen said.

Last semester, Habitat for Humanity began a project on campus in which students could donate their services or money to help build a home for a poor family. Since then, construction has continued with help from donations and volunteers and is expected to be finished by Thanksgiving, Petersen said.

Petersen said he is pleased with the progress and the positive response from ASU students.

"If anybody says the words 'students are apathetic' to me, I jump all over them," he said.

According to the Rev. David Guffey, director of the Andre House, an organization that aids the homeless, there are 6,000 to 8,000 homeless people living in Maricopa County.

California condors are young, wild and getting into trouble

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Back from the brink of extinction, young California condors are slowly being returned to the wild, where their natural curiosity and captive-bred trust of man can work against them.

"These birds aren't responsible, so they have a lot of time to explore and get in lots of trouble, just like any teen-ager would," said Robert Mesta of the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Three of the eight captive-bred condors released at Sespe Condor Sanctuary north of Los Angeles have died and others have been attacked by shooters and dogs after roaming outside the refuge.

Until the 1- and 2-year-old condors mature and establish a group that can teach newcomers how to get along, babysitting the birds will continue to cause headaches, officials say.

"The chore at this time is to get over this hump," said Mike Wallace, curator of conservation and science for the Los Angeles Zoo.

The condors carry radio transmitters that allow 24-hour monitoring. But they can cover hundreds of miles each day, and their keepers concede there's little they can do to keep the condors in their 53,500-acre home in the Los Padres National Forest, about 40 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

"California condors are very curious and gregarious," Mesta said, "and they're attracted to things they find interesting."

Especially people.

Condors at least twice this summer have flown to suburban Castaic Lake, where they were seen "hanging out on telephone poles" and ogling water skiers, said Brian Roney, assistant superintendent at the recreation spot.

"They looked like the vultures in cartoons, with long necks and shoulders and big beaks," Roney said of two 1-year-old condors, which have 9-foot wingspans.

The birds landed within 50 feet of fishermen and were harassed by a dog, he said.

Last month, two condors visited a county jail complex near Castaic, while another condor narrowly escaped death when it was shot at by gun-toting picnickers in the Los Padres forest.

Scientists hope the condors' juvenile delinquency will give way to the urge to settle down by the time they sexually mature around age 5.

"Our only solace is that when we get them through adolescence their hormones will kick in and they won't find drag boats interesting," Mesta said.

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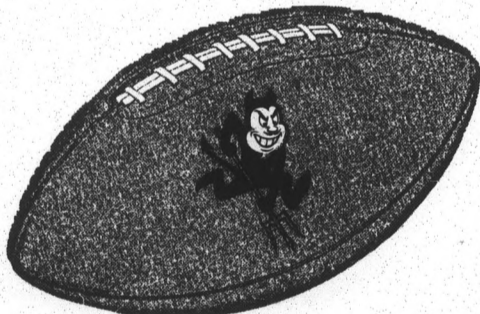
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Jackson's private eye describes extortion attempt

13-year-old boy allegedly demanded \$ 20 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson's private investigator said the father of a 13-year-old boy demanded \$20 million and threatened to accuse the entertainer of child molestation if he didn't get it, a newspaper reported.

In an interview in Sunday's *Los Angeles Times*, Anthony Pellicano said Jackson was warned charges would be made in papers filed in court as part of a custody dispute between the boy's divorced parents if the sum was not paid.

Pellicano said he and Jackson met with the teen and his father on Aug. 4 at a southern California hotel.

At that meeting, the father accused Jackson of molesting his son and demanded the singer

set him up as a screenwriter. Details of the meeting were reported to police, Pellicano said.

The investigator added that Jackson did not respond during the meeting, and that the father stormed out of the room.

Later that same night, Pellicano said the father's lawyer proposed that Jackson pay the father \$5 million a year for four years in exchange for not publicly accusing Jackson of molesting his son. He suggested the money be paid in the form of four film development projects.

Pellicano said he refused that offer but the next day offered \$350,000 as a film development deal in an attempt to expose the extortion

plot.

"I was trying to set him up with the extortion," Pellicano said. "I wanted to see if he would take it."

Instead, the father took his son to a therapist, and the son reported a history of sexual abuse by Jackson. The therapist then called authorities, who opened their investigation the same day, Aug. 17.

Neither the father nor his lawyer has commented on the case publicly since the story broke last week. But the father has denied the extortion charges to friends, the Times said.

Police and county Children's Services department officials have refused comment on their investigations, but the Times cited sources familiar with the investigation as saying not

enough physical evidence had been found to date to link Jackson to sexual molestation charges.

Meantime, Jackson's friend, actress Elizabeth Taylor, flew to Singapore to join Jackson, where he is scheduled to perform Sunday — his 35th birthday — and Monday evenings at the National Stadium.

Miss Taylor, who married Larry Fortensky at Neverland, Jackson's Santa Barbara County ranch, told *Newsweek* that Jackson would "rather cut his own wrist than harm a child. He worships children."

Jackson also greeted several hundred fans who waited for hours outside his hotel in Singapore. Jackson gave them a thumb's up sign.

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Cancer rates up for humans exposed to plant explosion

NEW YORK (AP) — Leukemia, lymphoma and liver cancer are occurring at higher-than-normal rates in people exposed to a cloud of dioxin from a chemical-plant explosion in Italy 17 years ago, researchers have found.

"We found a lot of cancer that was already known to be associated with dioxin" in laboratory studies and other research, said one of the study's authors, Dr. Adriana Tironi of the University of Milan.

An Environmental Protection Agency researcher coordinating a review of dioxin's health dangers said the study, to be published Monday, is "one more nail in the coffin" for dioxin.

"This, together with other studies, clearly supports that dioxin has the potential to cause cancer in people, just as it does in every animal it's been tested in," said Linda Birnbaum, the EPA's director of environmental toxicology. "The weight of evidence is becoming overwhelming."

The study, covering the period 10 years after the 1976 chemical-plant explosion in Seveso, Italy, removes one of the last remaining doubts about dioxin's deadly effects, Birnbaum said.

"For years people have said, 'Seveso had such high exposures, but we haven't seen any cancers.' We've been saying we just haven't waited long enough," Birnbaum said.

Proving that dioxin causes cancer in people, not just animals, has been important because efforts to clean up dioxin have caused tremendous expense and inconvenience, such as the federal buy-out and evacuation of Times Beach, Mo., after dioxin was discovered in 1982.

In the completed study, the researchers determined the number of cancer cases in more than 36,000 people with varying degrees of exposure to a form of dioxin known as TCDD. The researchers then compared that group with 180,000 people living nearby who were not exposed.

Of the study group, the 4,824 people with moderate exposure to dioxin had 2.8 times the liver cancer risk of the unexposed population. The exposed group had 3.7 times to 5.7 times the risk of leukemia and lymphoma, the researchers found.

The 31,647 people with the smallest exposure to dioxin had double the risk of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and 3.5 times the risk of cancers called soft-tissue sarcomas, which can occur at various places in the body.

A separate group of 724 people very heavily exposed to dioxin did not show a statistically significant cancer increase, but researchers said the group was too small to allow meaningful conclusions.

Dr. Olav Axelson of University Hospital in Linkoping, Sweden, who has studied worker exposure to dioxin and related chemicals, said, "This is what we have been expecting to see." He said the findings, to appear in the scientific journal *Epidemiology*, are "quite convincing."

He said there is little remaining question about the danger of dioxin, but questions do remain about how widely people are exposed to dioxin. "The problem is to try to appreciate what dose levels will cause what amount of cancer," he said. A commentary by Axelson accompanies the study in *Epidemiology*.

Tironi said she and her colleagues are collecting more recent data on cancer incidence in the exposed group, and they expect to find even higher rates of cancer as time goes on.

Birnbaum said other research is showing that dioxin, in addition to causing cancer, can also have effects on the human reproductive system and the immune system.

The term "dioxin" refers to a family of chemicals produced as byproducts in many chemical processes using chlorine. They are also released when chlorine-containing substances are burned in incinerators.

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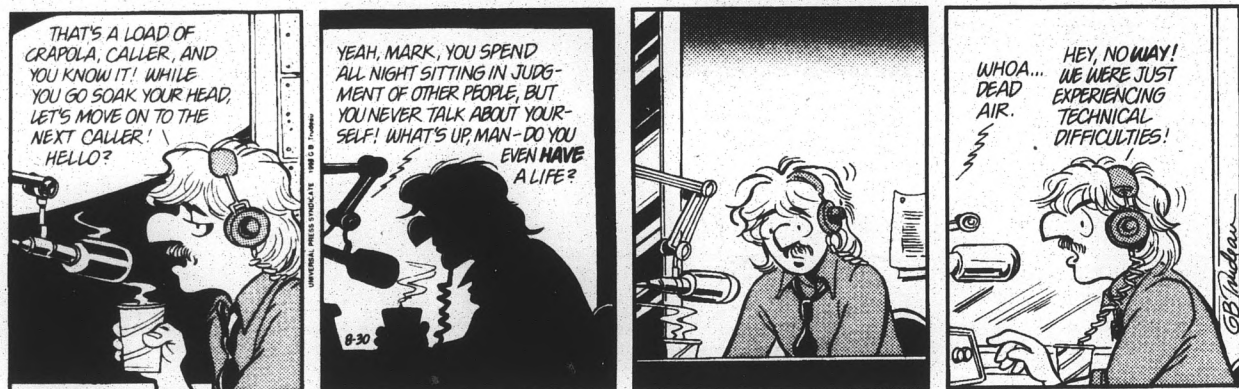
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The writers for "Bewitched" sit down to their weekly brainstorming session.

PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Academy Award-winning actress Elizabeth Taylor, whose latest husband is a construction worker, is reportedly spending \$5 million on a "fixer-upper" home in Laguna Beach.

The 6,000-square-foot, five-bedroom home is in a gated community about 60 miles south of Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

Built in 1969, the home was described as "a fixer." Laguna Beach is a scenic seaside town that is home to a thriving community of artists.

Taylor, 61, who won Oscars for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Butterfield 8," lives in Bel-Air with eighth husband, Larry Fortensky, 41, who works in construction.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Without explanation, Joni Mitchell pulled out of a benefit concert that would have raised money to help send Pennsylvania volunteers to flood-ravaged Iowa.

The Troubadours of Folk benefit concert had been scheduled to begin a national tour Saturday at Montage Mountain Resort in Lackawanna County.

Mitchell's pullout Thursday cancelled the event. Fans lost the opportunity to see Mitchell, Roger McGuinn, Richie Havens, Janis Ian and others.

Community organizers gave no reason for Mitchell's cancellation. Her record company did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

The performance was to benefit Rainbow Relief in Scranton, which trains volunteers to work three-week tours in flooded Iowa communities.

Mitchell's songs include "Both Sides Now" and "Big Yellow Taxi."

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — William W. Crane IV, lead singer of the rock band Ugly Kid Joe, was arrested at a rock concert after allegedly encouraging crowd members to attack security guards.

Crane was charged with felony assault and with inciting violence at the Friday night concert. Police were unsure what prompted the action during the warmup show before the main event, Def Leppard.

Detective Zachary Scott said Crane screamed "kill the pigs," jumped on a guard's back and hit him with a microphone stand. The audience responded with cheering and a few men close to the stage also attacked the guard, who wasn't seriously hurt. No

other guards were assaulted.

Crane, 25, of Ventura, Calif., posted a \$185,000 bond Saturday. His next hearing was set for Sept. 3.

He was arrested at the end of the group's performance at Cooper Stadium. Def Leppard's concert was not interrupted.

Ugly Kid Joe is known for the song "I Hate Everything About You."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Grand Ole Opry performer Bill Carlisle said it all when he sang "Amazing Grace" on his way out of the hospital after quadruple bypass heart surgery at age 84.

Carlisle left Baptist Hospital on Friday after surgery a week earlier. He suffered a heart attack Aug. 11. The singer-guitarist is the oldest performer on the 68-year-old country music show.

Country stars Bill Monroe, Chet Atkins and others accompanied him as he left the hospital. They joined in singing "Amazing Grace."

Carlisle's hit records included "No Help Wanted," "What Kinda Deal Is This?" and "Too Old to Cut the Mustard."

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Sports Briefs

ASU hoops schedule out

The Sun Devils will play 12 games against postseason teams from a year ago, including nine games against NCAA participants, announced Saturday when ASU released its 1993-94 men's basketball schedule.

Games with 1993 NCAA participants Brigham Young (Nov. 27) and Oklahoma State (Dec. 2) to open the season, as well as contests with Big East member Boston College at America West Arena and a home date with Southwestern Conference Champ Southern Methodist, highlight the 1993-94 ASU men's basketball schedule.

ASU will make eight television appearances on Raycom this season, the most by any team in the Pac-10. ASU will also make four appearances on Prime/Sportschannel.

The Sun Devils will make an ESPN appearance on Feb. 10 when they travel to Berkeley to face California at 10 p.m. MST.

Fiesta to host No.1 vs. No.2 ?

There is a strong possibility that the IBM OS/2 Fiesta Bowl could host the national championship for the third time in its history.

Florida State is ranked No. 1 in the AP and CNN/USA Today polls, and the Seminoles are a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, making them a member of the Bowl Coalition.

The Bowl Coalition, consisting of the IBM OS/2 Fiesta Bowl, Mobil Cotton Bowl, Federal Express Orange Bowl and the USF&G Sugar Bowl, attempts to stage a national championship game, pitting the top two teams in the country.

As a member of the Coalition, the IBM OS/2 Fiesta Bowl will host the title game if the top teams at season's end are any combination of Notre Dame, the ACC champion and/or the Big East champ.

With Florida State (ACC), Notre Dame, Miami and Syracuse (Big East) all ranked in the Top 10, the IBM OS/2 Fiesta Bowl may get a championship game on Jan. 1.

Brett ties Mays and Aaron for hitting/steals record

George Brett scaled a height Sunday previously achieved only by Willie Mays and Hank Aaron.

With a stolen base in the third inning against Boston, Kansas City's designated hitter joined Aaron and Mays as the only major leaguers with 3,000 hits, 300 homers and 200 stolen bases.

Brett, 40, was walked by Danny Darwin with one out in the third inning of Kansas City's 5-4, 12-inning victory over Boston. A moment later, he stole second ahead of catcher Tony Pena's throw.

"It's not like 300 homers or 3,000 hits," Brett said. "But it's nice to be in the same company as Hank Aaron and Willie Mays. Let's be realistic. You play 20 years, and get 10 a year, that's 200. But when you combine it with the 3,000 and 300, it's pretty special."

Baseball Roundup

Sunday's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 14, Cleveland 8
California 6, Milwaukee 1
Kansas City 5, Boston 4, 12 innings
Baltimore 6, Texas 3
Oakland 7, Detroit 3
Toronto 6, Seattle 2
Chicago 13, Minnesota 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 4, 1st game
San Diego 11, Pittsburgh 0, 2nd game
Atlanta 8, Chicago 2
Montreal 3, Houston 2
Philadelphia 12, Cincinnati 0
Colorado 6, New York 1
Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 3
San Francisco 9, Florida 3

Compiled from Associated Press and staff reports

Fun in the summertime

Demsey secures amateur titles during summer

BY SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

After last season's NCAA golf championships in Lexington, Ky., ASU golfer Todd Demsey could have gone home to Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., and relax all summer long as the reigning 1993 NCAA individual champ.

Instead, Demsey put the NCAA title in the back of his mind and went after bigger and better accomplishments.

Demsey, a first-team All Pac-10 performer in each of his first two seasons, did return to California, but only to compete in two of the state's biggest amateur tournaments - the Pacific Coast Amateur and the Southern California Golf Association Amateur.

Demsey continued with his winning ways, claiming first place in both events.

"He's had a very good summer," ASU coach Randy Lein said. "The Pacific Coast Amateur is probably the strongest tournament west of the Mississippi."

Demsey did not stop there. He went on to record two more top five finishes - third in the Northeast Invitational and fifth in the Sunnehanna Invitational - before taking part in two of the world's most prominent amateur events, the Walker Cup and the U.S. Amateur.

The Walker Cup brought together the finest amateurs from the U.S., Great Britain and Ireland. This year's Walker Cup took place in Edina, Minn., and ended with the U.S. players routing the Europeans, 19-5.

Demsey played a key role for the U.S., winning both of his matches in singles and four-somes. He won his singles match over Bradley Dredge of Wales and teamed up with ex-UofA standout David Berganio to defeat Matt Stanford of England and Padraig Harrington of Ireland in the foursomes event.

"(The Walker Cup) was a great experience,"

TURN TO DEMSEY, PAGE 17.



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

ASU golfer Todd Demsey, the 1993 men's individual champion, did not rest on his laurels after winning the title, but kept working on his game instead.

Early predictions await fate of running backs' knees

Super Mario returns for promising season



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

ASU's Mario Bates leads an impressive yet unproven group of running backs into action Saturday against Utah.

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

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

In its preseason college football publication, *The Sporting News* was tempted to include ASU among the Top 25 ranked collegiate teams in the nation.

So tempted, that the Sun Devils are the first team listed in *The Sporting News* "10 to Watch" - a category full of teams about to break into the Top 25.

The reason why the Sun Devils were not ranked among the nation's elite was because of a bit of uncertainty due to injuries suffered last season by running backs Mario Bates and George Montgomery.

"The Sun Devils have the Pac-10's best young backfield talent - if tailback Mario Bates recovers from knee surgery," *The Sporting News* said.

However, those predictions were made in late July, when everything looked good at the running back position. Now, with the Sun Devils' season-opener Saturday, things have taken a different turn.

Montgomery, who was cleared to play prior to the team's preseason camp after suffering a torn anterior cruciate ligament last season, fractured his right foot during preseason workouts at Camp Tontozona. The injury will not require surgery, but Montgomery will have to wear a boot cast to limit the mobility of his foot while it heals, causing him to miss three to four weeks.

Montgomery's injury might not put that much of a damper on Coach Bruce Snyder's running game. Bates seems to be healthier than ever after

TURN TO RUNNING BACKS, PAGE 16.

Cardinals set with Hearst ready to go

BY MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

And then the sun came out.

First, the Phoenix Cardinals announced that they had come to a contractual agreement with running back Garrison Hearst, its No. 1 draft pick in last



HEARST

April's college draft. Later that night, the Cardinals dismantled the Denver Broncos 34-9 in their last preseason game. By mid-day Saturday, Hearst had signed with the team and begun his first workouts.

In less than 24 hours, the black cloud that had parked itself over the organization vanished, letting everybody bask in the warmth.

The key was the signing of Hearst. The contract, a three-year, \$7.5 million deal, now means that the rookie from Georgia is tied with quarterback Steve Beuerlein for the largest base salary on the team.

"I was just hoping that everything would work out for the best and that my agents would do the right thing for me, and things would finally come to end so I could be here," Hearst said.

Cardinals General Manager Larry Wilson had earlier acknowledged that the

TURN TO CARDINALS, PAGE 16.

Running backs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

recovering from a torn anterior cruciate ligament, Derrick Land impressed the coaching staff with a great preseason camp and new recruit Michael Martin looks to be a certain star for the Sun Devils in the future.

"Our purpose is still going to be the same thing, running the football and establishing the run," offensive coordinator Dan Cozzetto said. "And everything we do off that run is going to be directly related to the way we run the football."

Injuries or no injuries, Snyder does not plan to take a step back with his philosophy of running the football.

As Cal's head coach for five seasons and the Los Angeles Rams' running back coach for four years prior, Snyder has developed an obsession for running the football. And he has had success with it, producing such great running backs as Eric Dickerson, Ahmad Rashad, Charles White, Ricky Bell and Russell White as a college and professional coach.

Last season, ASU's running game resurfaced with Snyder in his first year as the Sun Devils' head coach. The Sun Devils produced the best rushing numbers (172.5 yards per game) at ASU since 1987 (190.8), under now-Ohio State Coach John Cooper.

With Bates and Montgomery returning this season, Snyder said there is the potential to produce two 1,000 yard rushers and surpass last year's rushing marks.

"I don't want to orchestrate it, but I think it can happen," Snyder said about producing two 1,000 yard rushers. "Because with two guys that are that good, and with a veteran line coming back, it is conceivable that it can happen."

At tailback, Bates is the specialist of the group. He possesses both strength and speed, which is quite evident by him being clocked at 4.83 seconds in the 40-yard dash pulling a 50-pound sled during his knee rehabilitation on the UofA campus this summer. Regularly, Bates was clocked at 4.38 in the 40-yard dash.

"I think the people in Tucson - his family, his trainer and his doctor - have done a great job, first of all, with the physical part of it," Snyder said. "But they've also done a real nice job of having him believe that he is not injured anymore."

Before suffering the season-ending injury last year in the third game, Bates rushed for 441 yards and four touchdowns. He ranked second nationally to San Diego State's Marshall Faulk in rushing and was second in all-purpose yards to Stanford's Glyn Milburn.

On the Monday following his injury, he was to have entered

USA Today's "Heisman Hopeful" chart.

"I was on a roll," Bates said about the numbers he put up last season. "I couldn't believe everything went down the drain like that. All my goals that I had set were right there."

Snyder plans to use Montgomery at the tailback position also. But, he said, those plans are "etched in putty."

"George wants to start at the flyback position, and I can appreciate that because he would be an excellent player there," Snyder said. "But he is also one of the best tailbacks in the conference we think. So I think it is better he works at tailback."

Snyder is not unhappy that Montgomery and him disagree on where he should play. He knows that Montgomery just wants to play football.

"The thing about George is that he wants to play," Snyder said. "If we needed an inside linebacker, he would volunteer. This is his last year of college football and he wants to play as many plays as he can play."

Montgomery played in five games last year, starting in four, until suffering the injury in the season's fifth game. He had accumulated 138 net yards on 18 carries.

Listed at the No. 2 spot behind Bates now is Land. A convert-wide receiver, Land saw action last season at tailback because of the injuries to Bates and Montgomery. He had 24 net yards on five carries, all coming against Pacific. But Land has become a bigger threat this season as a running back because of his great speed and experience gained in spring drills.

"Derrick is so fast," Snyder said. "He just needs to remain healthy, get a lot of reps and then when he gets some daylight, he is going to be gone. There are very few people on the field that we'll be playing on this fall that can catch him because he is so fast."

With Bates, Montgomery and Land getting a lot of the attention in the offensive backfield, fullbacks Barry Bacon and Parnell Charles are looking to gain respect.

Bacon is a good runner and a physical blocker, but has not seen much playing time.

Charles played in four games last season, until suffering a stinger injury. He had three carries for seven yards in limited playing time.

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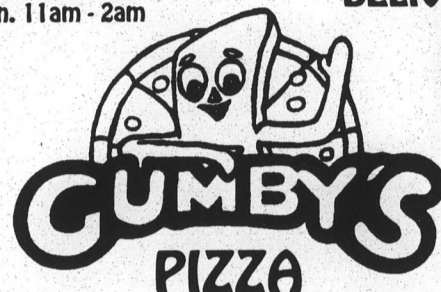
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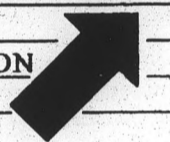
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Demsey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Demsey said. "I got to play with a lot of the older guys (Jay Sigel and Allen Doyle) who have a bunch of experience. It was a confidence booster to win all of my matches."

Demsey went straight from the Walker Cup to Houston to compete in the U.S. Amateur.

Falling victim to fatigue for obvious reasons, Demsey struggled during the first two days and failed to make the cut. He finished with a combined score of 143, one stroke off the qualifying score of 142.

"(The U.S. Amateur) was a definite disappointment," Demsey said. "I played a lot of golf this summer. I was a little tired."

Once the ASU golf season begins in September, Demsey will be well prepared to start his quest for a second consecutive NCAA championship. With two years of college golf left in his career, Demsey has the unique opportunity of chasing former ASU golfer Phil Mickelson's record of three NCAA titles.

Only Mickelson and Ben Crenshaw have accomplished that feat in the history of college golf.

Demsey is remaining modest on the subject of Mickelson and said the possibility of three NCAA titles is too far away to conceive right now.

"There's not going to be another Phil anytime soon," Demsey said. "What he did was absolutely incredible. I just hope to keep getting better and better."

"My goals are not to be like somebody else. I'm pretty happy with how it's gone so far."

In order to improve, Demsey feels he has to

work on a few precise areas. He said he needs to improve on his wedge game and course management before reaching the pinnacle point of his career.

Lein, however, tends to somewhat disagree. He said Demsey has a few things to work on, but could not boast enough about his swing.

"He really has the prettiest swing I've ever seen," Lein said. "You can watch him hit balls for hours on the range and you're hoping some of that sinks in."

One problem Demsey has had to overcome is an extra vertebra in his lower back, causing the disc between the fifth and sixth vertebrae to occasionally flare up. Demsey said he has to exercise extensively in order to keep his back from flaring up.

"I go on the cross country ski machine every day and I have a stretching routine that takes 20 minutes a day," Demsey said. "I just need to keep up with my exercises."

After his ASU playing days are over, Demsey will be heading for the PGA Tour. During the next two years, Demsey said he will attempt to qualify for certain PGA events as an amateur. He said he is currently writing letters to representatives of the Phoenix Open hoping for an exemption.

If the Phoenix Open selected its participants based on friendly personalities, Lein's description of Demsey would be the epitome of the perfect candidate.

"Todd's a good kid," Lein said. "He's very humble, quiet and polite — all the things you like to see in a player of that caliber."

Cardinals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

length of Hearst's hold-out would eventually reach a point where it was counter-productive to both sides. Credit must be given to Wilson and Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill for realizing that if the hold-out continued, the team had more to lose than Hearst and his agents, Pat Dye Jr. and Richard Howell, did.

Hearst is in shape, having worked out with his ex-teammates at Georgia, but not in football shape, as he admitted to not having played in pads for six months.

"You're never in game shape until you practice for a while, so I won't know (how long it will take to get into shape) until I get on the field," he said.

Hearst said that it will take some time for him to get familiar with the Cardinals' offensive style of play, but his coach at Georgia, Ray Goff, used a pro-style offense, so he is familiar with some of the basics.

Nobody is certain how Hearst will be used in next Sunday's regular-season opener at Philadelphia, but he will see action, according to Coach Joe Bugel. "Hearst has got some catching up to do, but hopefully we'll have him ready for the game against Philly," he said.

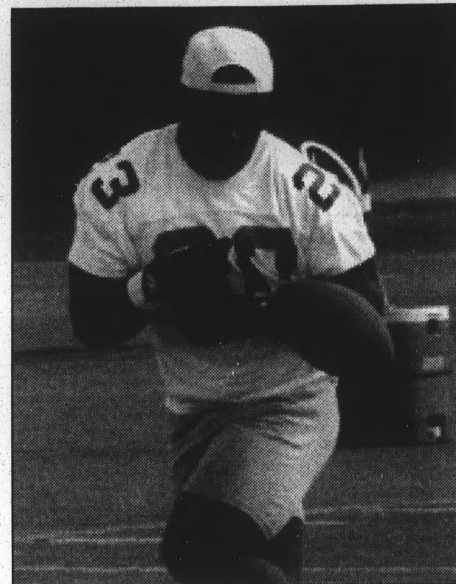
Even if Hearst is not ready to play next Sunday, Phoenix has a solid starter in Ron Moore and a capable, yet somewhat fragile, backup in Johnny Bailey.

Once thought of as a "four yards and a cloud of dust" runner, as Bugel called it, Moore destroyed that thinking with 122 yards rushing in 17 attempts. One of his runs, a 70-yard touchdown sprint, demonstrated his deceptive speed.

"Ron Moore is a class act," Bugel said about the rookie from Pittsburg (Kan.) State, a NCAA Division II school. "People wanted to know if Ron Moore had home-run speed, and he showed it. It's nice to have home-run hitters."

The victory over the Broncos also meant the end of the quarterback derby. Steve Beuerlein had his best preseason game, with 180 yards and a touchdown on 10-for-14 passing. Chris Chandler, last year's starter for the Cardinals, did not see any action because Bugel did not want to risk playing him on a sprained left ankle.

Chandler, though, claimed he was able to play, saying, "I felt decent at the start of the



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Phoenix Cardinals rookie running back Garrison Hearst ended his holdout Saturday and should be available for regular season action next weekend against Philadelphia.

game, but the decisions had been made."

Even though Beuerlein looked impressive, Bugel mentioned some bad reads and poor decisions and refused to name the opening-day starter.

Beuerlein agreed with Bugel's assessment of his performance, saying, "I missed a lot I should have hit. Sometimes, you feel like you are in the swing of things, but I just never felt it. I didn't feel like I was throwing well."

Now that the glow from the weekend is beginning to fade, the Cardinals are gearing up for Philadelphia, a team that does not care how good Phoenix looked against Denver or that everybody is optimistic now that Hearst has signed. On Sunday afternoon, the games start for real in one of the toughest divisions in the NFL.

"It's back to the NFC East next week against the Eagles," Bugel said. "The bullets are live. They hate us and we hate them. The NFC East devours its young."

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

CLASSIFIEDS WORK for you!

JEWELRY

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

AUTOMOBILES

\$100 CARS fast and cheap. 801-226-6305, ext. 01.

1979 VW Convertible white w/white top, like new, runs great 967-2282

1983 OLDS Cutlass 4-dr ps, at, pb, ac, tilt, stereo, exc cond. 60,000K \$3000 968-9872.

1985 TOYOTA Corolla luxury model 4-door, burgundy, a/c, automatic, stereo, great condition!!! Must sell! 731-9164

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

1990 ACURA Integra LS, only 22K miles, automatic, ac, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition. \$11,500. Call 443-8459.

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

87 DODGE Charger w/ac, 75K mi, great cond, white w/ blue int, p/s p/b \$3500 obo 731-9837 eve.

90 VW Cabriolet Red w/white top/interior, low miles, exc cond, great college car. \$11,300/obo Call 945-7398 lv msge

AUDI 5000S 4 door sedan 1981 \$1,500 obo 79,000 miles, runs good. Jamie 756-1101.

MOTORCYCLES

1987 HONDA Elite 150 pearl white, 1 ow 4300 miles, exc cond., great for school. \$980/obo Call Brad 980-7239

87 HONDA Elite 250, great shape, low mileage, \$1000 obo. Leave message: 345-8096.

TRAVEL

1 WAY plane ticket to Chicago. Female only. 9/15. call 962-9645

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 (1800) 304-3309.

ACCEPTING APPS. @ Campus Childrens' Cntr. across from Cholla 910 S. Terrace. 921-3073

Music Industry Fall-Spring Internship

National Concert Promotion/Marketing company based in L.A. seeks RESPONSIBLE, OUTGOING, Music/Marketing Intern based in Phoenix. Sophomore or above. Know your market well, be very into music.

Call Mary ASAP 213-368-4738

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ACCOUNTANT / FINANCIAL analyst; part-time w/consulting firm. Develop financial statements, accounting data-input. Send resume & transcripts to: Streamline, 2659 W. Guadalupe, D104, Mesa, 85202.

AEROBIC DANCE-EXERCISE instructors. Q the Sports Club is looking for exp instructors. Must have or be willing to obtain Ntnl Cert. Apply @ 2145 E. Baseline Rd.

APPT. SETTERS needed. hrs 5:30pm-8:30pm M-Th. Top pay + bonus. Scottsdale mortgage co. Contact Gary 481-9791

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.

CLIPPER PRGMR
University research dept. seeks a p/t Clipper 5.X programmer to join a progressive research team. Extensive experience in PC-/XBase development is required. Knowledge of hardware/Netware helpful. Flexible hours, will work w/school sched. Fax resume & salary requirements to Dr. Robert W. Tuckers, Sr. Vice President for Research at 829-9030.

COUPLE TO manage small apartment complex. Office skills & handyman skills required. Office hours are 9am-5pm M-F and 10am-4pm Saturday. Matiance/handyman hrs are flexible (average 1-2 hrs per day). Call evenings after 6pm 967-1700.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Night & weekend shifts. Apply in person at Blimpie's-Broadway & Rural.

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.

EXERCISE ASST. Q the Sports Club is looking for exp exercise asst. Knowledge of resistance training equip helpful. Apply @ 2145 E. Baseline Rd.

GOOD TELEMARKETERS wanted! \$6/hr + bonus. Short evening hours - no weekends - no selling. Appt. setting only Call Tu-Fri 269-1800

GRADUATE STUDENT, p/t group work and programming with young Jewish singles. Jewish organizational experience very helpful. Hillel 967-7563.

HARKINS FASHION Square 7 is currently hiring for daytime help. Free movie benefits and a flexible schedule. Apply in person M-F.

THE BEST TELEMARKETING JOB IN THE VALLEY IS ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM ASU

\$8/HR GUARANTEED WAGE TO START \$300 SIGN-ON BONUS

2 Shifts, 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. & 1:30-7:30 p.m.
Top people earn \$15-\$20/hr. Saleswomen do great at Scottsdale Family Treasures!

44th Street & Camelback
CALL 952-0100 • Ask for Joyce

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GREAT P/T employment work 3 nights 3:30-9:30 and 1 weekend day telephone survey interviewing. Requires good reading skills and some keyboard experience. Bilingual a plus. Starting wage \$4.75/hr. Apply in person M-F DataSource 4515 S. McClintock Ste 101 Tempe 831-2971 EOE

LONE STAR Promotions!! If you've looked lately, you've probably found part-time jobs are hard to find. Tempe firm looking for 8 people to work 5-9, Mon-Thurs and 12-4 Sats. Give yourself the opportunity to earn money and not conflict with school! Call Pat Reed, 831-2844.

ORACLE PRGMR
Fast-paced research dept. seeks a p/t Oracle Programmer. Exp. in developing in a Unix/Oracle environment is req. Experience in Clipper 5.X & FoxPro 2.X helpful. Flexible hours, will work with school schedule. Fax resume & salary requirements to Dr. Robert W. Tucker, Sr. Vice President for Research at 829-9030.

P/T WAREHOUSE help days, receiving tagging transferring merchandise, must have clean driving record & mature attitude. Apply in person: 310 S. Clark, Tempe. 894-2951.

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.

RESEARCH ASST for real estate brokerage/development firm. Computer exp & detail oriented. P/T \$6/hr resume to 4647 N. 32nd Street #235, Phx Az 85018

STUDENTS NEEDED to assist quadriplegic with personal care. 966-2059.

THE ARIZONA House of Representatives is seeking applicants for page positions for the upcoming regular session of the Legislature. Pages provide general assistance to members and staff. Positions are full time and the pay is approximately \$5.95 per hour. Call 542-3656 for further information of apply at the Arizona House of the Representatives, 1700 W. Washington, Phoenix.

VALET PARKERS
Must be 21 yrs. no more than one tkt outstanding call at these times only: b/t 7:30 & 9am & after 5pm leave name & # only. Calls will be returned Fri, Sat & Sun. 220-0000. Start immediately.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

USS SWIMMING coach wanted Scottsdale Aquatic Club. Salary: \$16,00-\$20,000. Contact Brent Rutemiller at 956-5169 or 994-7665

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.

WEEKEND RN INTAKE COORDINATOR
Kimberly Quality Care, the nation's leading healthcare provider, is seeking a motivated RN interested in working the exciting field of home health care. As part of the KQC team, the qualified candidate will be responsible for referral coordination. The ideal candidate will possess exceptional interpersonal and organized skills. Home health experience helpful.

Call Tricia or Jill 279-9878

KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE
EOE/M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED-SALES

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

COMMISSION PAID regularly \$150-\$300 weekly Flexible hours. Call 834-5946.

NEED A JOB?
We need 5-10 pt students to sell tools, hrs 3-7pm M-F no wkends, no exp nec. Call Jim 820-8408

OUTSIDE SALES
National marketing firm is guaranteeing \$8/hr for fun & easy selling. Ambitious reps earn up to \$18-\$24/hr. Casual dress, flexible hours evening & weekend. Call for interview 921-1103.

PERFECT HRS for students, work wknd days at Greyhound Park & Swap selling auto accessories, guys/gals, earn \$5-\$9/hr (sal.+comm.). Wendy, 967-7730.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MICROAGE, INC. OFFICE ASSISTANT

MicroAge, one of the largest marketers and distributors of information technology products and services in the world, has an immediate opening for a part time office assistant. This person will work in the executive area of the company. Professional appearance is a must! The duties will include: clipping articles, filing, answering phones and general office work. WordPerfect is a must, Lotus preferred.

For immediate consideration send resume along with salary history:

MicroAge, Attn: HR/OA
PO Box 1920
Tempe, AZ, 85280-1920
EOE

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Openings require good keyboard skills (35-40 WPM) and an excellent telephone manner. Please apply in person from 9am to 7pm Monday to Saturday at 8655 E. Via de Ventura, Suite F300, Scottsdale, or send a resume to:

Director of Reservations
Alamo Rent A Car, Inc.
Suite F300
8655 E. Via de Ventura
Scottsdale, AZ 85258

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HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

COUNTRY GLAZE Ham looking for p/t days M-F apply 2501 E Camelback, Camelback Esplanade.

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

JOHNNY ROCKETS now accepting applications for supervisors, wait staff, cashier & cooks. Apply in person in Fashion Square Mall.

P/T DELI clerk, experience preferred, apply in person, Capistrano Deli, 655 W. Warner Rd. #110, Warner/Kyrene.

PARADISE BAKERY Scottsdale Fashion Square Mall looking for energetic people for mid-morn to late afternoon, p/t flex! Prerequisite: People 101. Need to enjoy fast-paced people business. Call or stop by any time except 11:30 am - 2 pm. 423-9233.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch servers & dinner cooks. Apply in person M-F 10am-3pm, 5001 E Washington

SWENSENS TEMPE has immediate openings for sandwich cooks, counter, & wait staff. Days & nights avail, full/part time. Apply M-F 4-5pm Price & Baseline.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

NANNY'S P/T days eves or weekend hrs. must have reliable transportation call 345-2433.

WANTED: PRESCHOOL child care Sunday mornings, 10-11am, possibly 2 more hours, \$8-\$20 per morning. Call 838-5829.

NANNYS WANTED!
Full time, part time, live in, live out. Call All Bout Child Care Referral Service 759-6330

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students needed! Earn up to \$2,500+/month in canneries or fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or female. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5918.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring - Earn up to \$2000+/month + world travel. Summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. c5918.

NEED AGGRESSIVE sales people to earn \$65 per sale of auto theft device. Point of purchase & other support provided. Call 230-9000, Terrence.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEED MONEY? Wanted motivated individuals. Be your own boss, set your own hrs, small investment needed.(602) 963-8263.

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Sun 12-9 p.m.
BANDERSNATCH
5th St. & Forest BREWPUB

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GUITARIST /SONGWRITER seeking multi-instrumentalists for acoustic band. Sky! 858-9535.

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TODD:
You told me you'd be there Friday... So I called (long distance) only to find out you'd left. What gives? When will you be there?
Bridge



ASU INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAMS



GENERAL INFORMATION MEETING

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1-2 P.M.

MEMORIAL UNION HAVASUPAI ROOM (208D)



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