

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 77 No. 87

An Independent Morning Daily

Friday, September 3, 1993

Dorm focuses on American Indians



Louis Porter/State Press

Pierce Harrison, a 20-year-old mechanical engineering major, laces porcupine quills into a piece of buckskin to fashion a traditional medallion. Harrison, of the Yakima Nation in eastern Washington, is the resident assistant for the American Indian Issues and Culture floor at Ocotillo Hall.

ASU program creates new residence hall to target culture

By JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

In a move expected to boost the student graduation rate of American Indians, ASU's campus communities program has expanded with a new residence hall dedicated to the cultural movement of the group.

"As the fellow of the American Indian campus community, I see one of the responsibilities of the hall as retention," said James Riding In, justice studies professor and community fellow who supervises the project.

Riding In said the residence hall — located at Ocotillo Hall — is the first step toward improving the dim educational statistics for American Indians, citing that 60 percent of such students who enter as freshmen do not graduate.

Other culture-promoting programs envisioned by Riding In include an array of community speakers on American Indian issues and academic endeavors.

The academic component will begin in the spring semester, with four courses focusing on American Indians. Planned courses include:

- Introduction to American Indian Justice Studies
- American Indian Justice
- Contemporary American Indian Issues
- A comprehensive seminar to tie together different issues discussed in the various classes.

Although Riding In said the intentions behind the new hall are positive, he said he's not happy with the number of applicants thus far.

"I was disappointed in the number of Indian students that enrolled," he said. "We started recruitment late in the spring, and did not get a brochure out until the summer.

"I think we have a good model in Umoja (the African-American interest hall). That hall shows us that we have potential. I think this is an something the University should be proud of, and if we get adequate levels of funding we can expect

an even better response in the years to come."

"I think it is great," said Pierce Harrison, a mechanical engineering major and resident assistant at the American Indian hall. "It is a good opportunity to learn about Native Americans ... and for Native American students to use it as a resource.

"(We need) educational programs on Native American issues, social life, culture — and still have an emphasis on school."

Harrison said he has received a positive response from the students currently living in the hall.

"They like it, but we are still getting settled. Things are just getting going," he said.

Although Riding In expressed some disappointment with the number of students the American Indian culture hall has attracted, coordinators of the University's campus communities project said student participation in the program has been substantial.

Mary Cherette, who is overseeing the entire campus communities program, said there has been growth throughout the project.

"All of the halls have grown," Cherette said. "There has been a positive response in every one of them. We are on the edge of an exciting time around here."

Cherette said that all campus communities projects revolve around three components — programs, academics and the residence option. She added that a student is not required to participate in all of the three components of the program to be a part of a campus community.

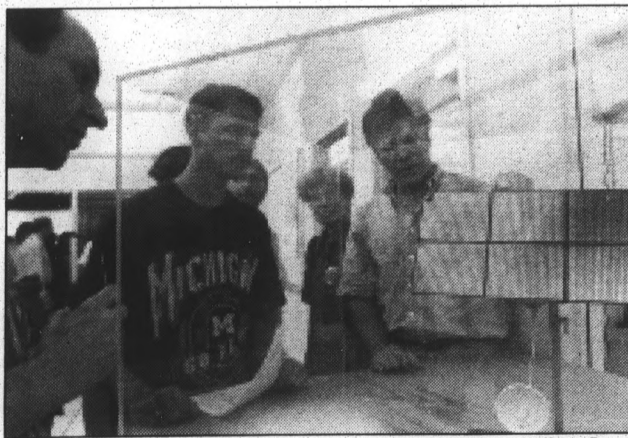
Cherette said critics of the program argue that it promotes segregation.

"There are skeptics in every audience," she said. "I think the experience is non-segregating in all cases."

The program has received mixed student reaction.

"I am in favor of (campus communities)," said Todd Breton, a justice studies major. "If they are solely for the purpose of integration, they are being misused, because the people who are going to visit them do not have a problem with racism."

New Mars probe possible for next fall



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Greg Memau, TES engineer for the Mars Observer project, points out the ASU-designed spectrometer on a small model of the Observer to a group of high school students and observers last week.

By GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

ASU researchers are optimistic over Wednesday's formation of a committee that will study the possibility of sending another NASA space probe to Mars, carrying with it another \$28-million ASU research experiment.

The new probe, if launched, would take the place of the \$980 million Mars Observer, which scientists have been unable to communicate with since it was about to enter Martian orbit on Aug. 21. The craft is carrying the Thermal Emission Spectrometer (TES), an instrument designed by an ASU research team to investigate the geological makeup of Mars.

"If it would have had one orbit around Mars, we would have learned more about Mars surface mineralogy than has ever been known in the past," said Greg Mehall, TES mission engineer.

"One orbit. And we didn't even get that. We're hoping that there's a new future here with

another spacecraft."

A decision on whether to build a new craft is scheduled to be delivered on Sept. 15 by a 17-member committee to NASA administrator Daniel Goldin. Construction of a new TES instrument would begin next month and could be launched with the new spacecraft in October 1994.

Steve Ruff, a 30-year-old-geology major, said he thought too much time and money had been invested for NASA to discontinue the project at this point.

"I have sort of a gut feeling that something will come out of this," Ruff said.

Ruff said he has two or three more years before he graduates, but hopes to be able to stay at ASU to study the Mars data.

"If I have the chance I'll definitely be around to be involved in it," he said.

Gretchen Bataille, associate dean of the

TURN TO MARS, PAGE 2.

Break time!

The *State Press* will not be published on Monday or Tuesday of next week in observance of the Labor Day holiday. The paper will resume daily publication on Wednesday.

The entire staff at the *State Press* wishes all readers a pleasant and safe break. Please be careful and considerate when driving on the highways. Don't drink and drive!

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny, hot and humid. The weekend looks the same as today. High 104, low 80.



➤ Arizona Board of Regents member John Munger takes a swipe at college students who can't finish school in 4 years.
Page 6.

➤ Two ASU graduates have a sizzling set of coed calendars on the shelves of local stores.
Page 12.

World/ Nation

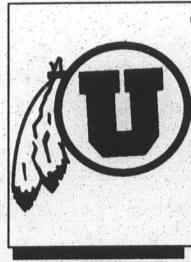
Clinton takes the Muslims' side against the Serbs, led by Radovan Karadzic.

Page 3



Sports

Brian Johnson of the ASU athletic department prepares the Sun Devil Stadium field for Saturday's ASU-Utah game.
Page 15



Where To Find It

Advertiser Index	17
Classifieds	18
Comics	14
Crossword	8
Horoscopes	19
Opinion	4
Police Report	8
Sports	15
Today's Activities	2
World/Nation	3

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.

• **Alpha Phi Omega** — Social gathering for Rush, 6 p.m., Minder Binders, Hayden Road and University Drive.

• **Devil's Juggling Club** — All skill levels, no dues, offers skill exchange for many types of object manipulation, 4 p.m.-dark, ASU campus lawn, north of Hayden Library.



12 years ago today ... The Arizona Board of Regents Audit and Budget subcommittee was going to recommend a more than 9 percent increase for in-state resident tuition fees and a 5.09 percent boost in non-resident fees at ASU and UofA for the 1982-1983 school year.

The proposed hike would boost in-state tuition from \$650 to \$710 per year and out-of-state tuition from \$2,950 to \$3,100 for the two universities.

Mayor demands cigarette vending options

By JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

Expected discussion on a proposed ban on cigarette vending machines in Tempe was postponed Thursday night when Mayor Harry Mitchell ordered a city council subcommittee to devise alternatives to a total ban of the machines.

Mitchell delayed conversation of the measure when he told Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano and his subcommittee members that they failed to present adequate com-

promises to a total ban.

Mitchell told the group that "the charge (of the subcommittee) was to give alternatives to the ban."

Giuliano said he and subcommittee members Frank Plencner and Dennis Cahill had raised the possibilities of a token system or allowing machines in areas that monitor the ages of its patrons.

Giuliano said his committee would present alternatives and public reaction to the alternatives at a later meeting.

He added that the mayor's reaction to their initial recommendation could indicate that he is leaning away from a complete ban.

"The committee looked at the alternatives and made our recommendation, but the mayor said 'tell us more about the alternatives,'" Giuliano said. "I don't know at this point what he is thinking, but he is probably feeling a complete ban would be too much."

Mars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said, "It's very good news for the students and scientists. There's a lot of knowledge and science that's gone into this."

But even if another Mars Observer is launched, the risk for failure would remain, Mehall said.

"Space is inherently risky," he said. "There's no guarantee it's going to get there the second time. That's the price you pay for something so far away."

The committee members appointed by Goldin include astronomer Carl Sagan of Cornell University and two UofA professors from the school's Lunar and Planetary Lab, Carolyn Porco and Jonathan Lunine.

Mehall said the committee will take several factors into account, including cost and whether the seven experiments the original craft carried can be constructed in time for the launch without jeopardizing quality. Funding for the instrument would come from NASA, he said.

Mehall said the group will also attempt to determine why the signal was never returned by the Observer, and if it is possible to regain communication. He said recent speculation is that the craft's internal clock failed.

NASA may still launch a replacement, even if some of the research devices can-

not be completed by the August 1994 launch date, Mehall said.

NASA wants the TES in mid-April 1994, Mehall said, which would put an October start-date on the TES's construction.

"The last time we built this thing, it took several years," Mehall said. "What we're trying to figure out is what (time) it would take us to build another one. The schedule we figured out was about 9 1/2 months to build a TES, and that's really an aggressive one."

"Any time you rush something like this, you're opening yourself up for error. But I think people realize that, and they're going to have to watch what they're doing."

Mehall said the bugs and design problems were worked out when building the first TES, which would make it possible to construct a second TES in less time than before.

"We think we can build a quality instrument in nine months. It's going to be a really tight schedule and we're going to have to work double shifts, night shifts, things like that. You can imagine the bureaucracy involved to get something started within a month. It's going to be a hairy experience."

The proposed August 1994 launch would mean data would be transmitted back to Earth by the end of 1995.

If the committee rules against sending another Mars Observer next year, the next possible launch date is 1996.

Alternative launching rockets are also being considered, Mehall said, since the \$300-million Titan 3 which launched the original Mars Observer would need to be constructed in nine months — three months sooner than it would normally take.

The \$50 million Russian Proton rocket could be used instead, since Russia has a spare one, Mehall said. If NASA purchases a spare Proton, the replacement craft would be launched from Russia.

ASU geology professor Philip Christensen, principal investigator of the TES research team, was contacted by the committee and should have some input on its decision, Mehall said. Christensen was drafting his proposal to the committee Thursday and was unavailable for comment.

STATE PRESS

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Around Arizona

Witness: Manager shot after having trouble opening safe

PHOENIX (AP) — A restaurant manager was fatally shot by a robber who taunted the victim even after being given money from the business' safe, a witness has testified.

The details of the April 11 robbery-slaying at the Piccadilly cafeteria were recounted Wednesday during a Juvenile Court hearing for 17-year-old Damon Kerl.

Judge Mark Armstrong of Maricopa County Superior Court was holding the hearing as he considered whether Kerl should be transferred to adult court to stand trial for first-degree murder in the slaying of Stephen Simpson.

Kerl also is charged in the slayings of Carlos Bustamante-Grijalva, 26, during an April 5 robbery and Padriac "Patrick" Hill, 19, during a robbery at the Westridge Discount Cinema on April 20.

Davis-Monthan may get axed

PHOENIX (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin's statement that more bases closings will be needed has raised renewed concern about the future of Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, a training and aircraft-storage base in Tucson.

While briefing reporters Wednesday in Washington on a Clinton administration defense review, Aspin said additional base closings will be required under a new, post-Cold War defense strategy.

Aspin did not provide any details, but aides for members of Arizona's congressional delegation said what Aspin did say wasn't good news for Davis-Monthan.

Davis-Monthan is primarily a training base for the A-10 Thunderbolt II anti-tank attack jet, which is scheduled to be phased out by the end of the decade.

As a result, the base needs to find other uses, said Robert Johnson, spokesman for U.S. Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., whose district includes the base.

"Talk like this is another reason why we need to find another mission for D-M," Johnson told The Arizona Republic.

"They (Davis-Monthan) definitely face some peril," said Scott Celley, a spokesman for Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

Informant: Agent involved in drugs prior to shooting

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — An informer claims a former U.S. Border Patrol agent may have been involved in drug activity nearly two years before he fatally shot an illegal alien in a drug stakeout.

Pretrial motions filed last July showed that an anonymous letter was sent to federal authorities in January 1991 and alleged that Michael Andrew Elmer and another agent stole 11 pounds of cocaine from an area where 4,300 pounds had been scattered after a confrontation between agents and smugglers.

The motions also quoted an interview with Elmer's ex-wife, Tina James, in which she said Elmer allegedly brought five packages of cocaine to their Green Valley home in October 1990.

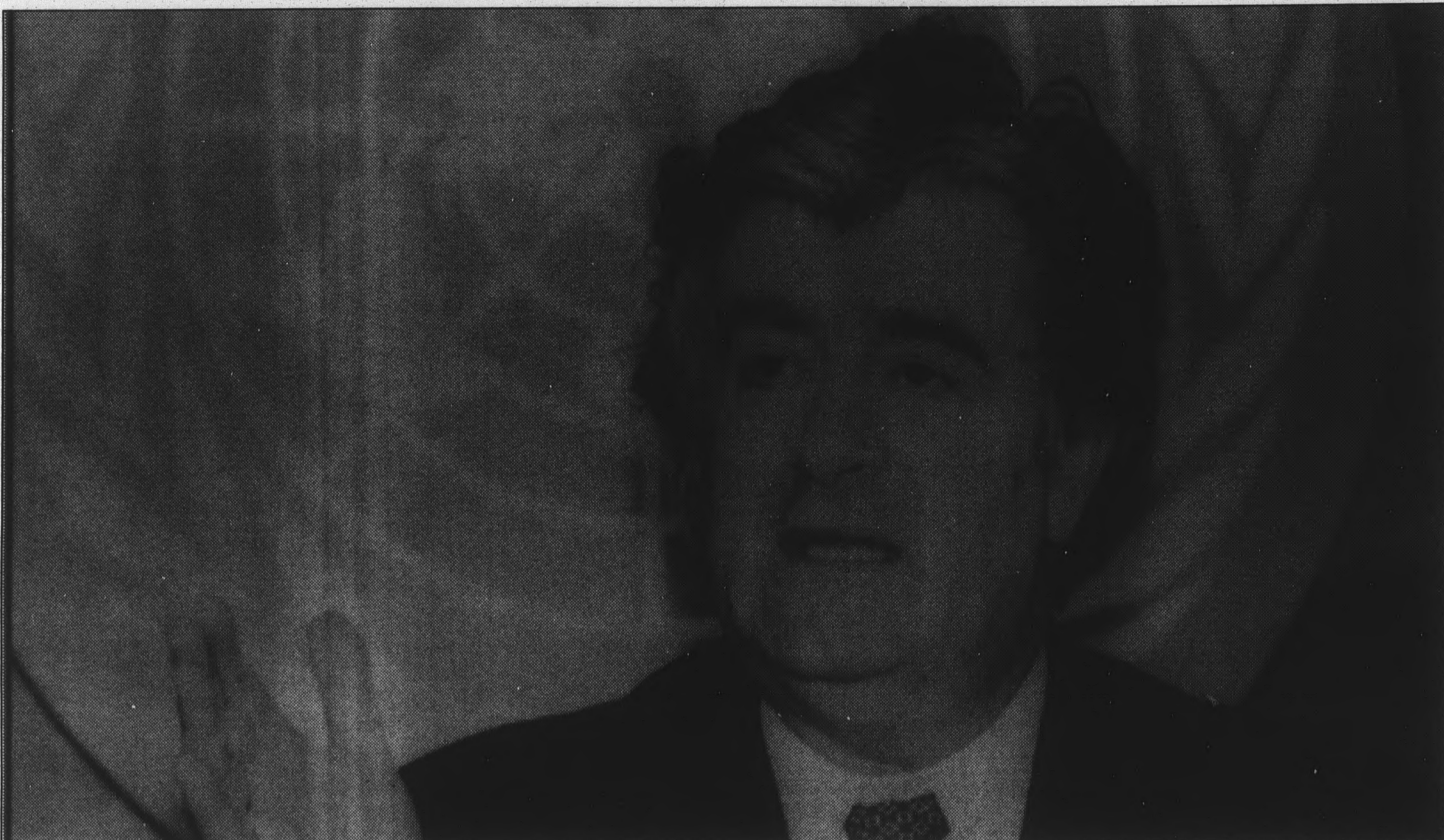
Elmer, 29, has never been charged with drug crimes. His lawyer, Michael Piccarreta, said the allegations by informant George R. Chudalla are not credible and that his client doesn't even know Chudalla.

Feds probe Western deals

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal authorities are investigating securities transactions involving an Arizona thrift that collapsed in one of the costliest failures in the savings and loan debacle, people familiar with the investigation said Thursday.

Merrill Lynch & Co., which served as underwriter of the asset-backed securities, said it was cooperating in the investigation but was not a target.

It was not immediately clear what possible wrongdoing was being investigated. A spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's office in New York refused comment, as did a spokesman for the Securities and Exchange Commission.



Associated Press

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic tells reporters Thursday that Bosnia-Herzegovina may be split between Serbs and Croats after the Muslim-led government rejected a three-way partition plan.

Clinton backs Muslim demands

Administration warns of military action against Serbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration on Thursday backed Bosnian Muslim negotiating demands for a larger slice of territory and threatened air strikes if Serbs and Croats resumed offensives against key cities.

"First I would remind you that the NATO military option is very much alive," President Clinton said.

He tied his threat to any resumption of Serb shelling of Sarajevo, the besieged Bosnian capital, or interference with relief supplies now that peace talks have broken down.

The State Department broadened the threat to

include any new Croat drive against Muslims in Mostar.

The aim was to deter renewed aggression even while prodding Serb and Croat negotiators to sweeten their offer to end the 17-month war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

It was rejected by Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic as inadequate to guarantee his country's survival and the talks in Geneva, Switzerland, collapsed Wednesday night.

"Unfortunately, the war will continue," Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said afterward.

State Department spokesman Michael McCurry fired back: "That is a statement with ominous implications."

He said a renewal of the shelling of Sarajevo or Mostar could prompt the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to implement a plan to use force in defense of the Muslims.

At the White House, Clinton held out hope for a quick resumption of the peace talks.

"They are stalled," he said. "I don't believe they are collapsed. The United States will do everything it can in the next few days to get the

TURN TO BOSNIA, PAGE 10.

Most Americans covered by 1996 under new Clinton health care plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans will be guaranteed medical coverage by 1996 under President Clinton's health-care reform plan, the White House said Thursday. The administration also ruled out short-term price controls.

President Clinton vowed to bring down the soaring costs of health care but insisted, "I don't think we have to have a bureaucratic system of price controls to do it." Drug company stocks rose on the news.

He rejected suggestions the health reforms

could cost America jobs, saying, "I believe that this will be a job generator if we implement it sensibly and gradually and over time we slow the rate of growth of health care costs."

Clinton aides in the past have estimated it would take five to seven years to phase in the president's sweeping health-care reform plan. But in response to a Washington Post report that the plan would not be fully implemented until 1998, the White House said Thursday that the new system should be "up and running" in a number of states as early as 1995.

"The vast majority of the American people will have guaranteed coverage by 1996," the statement said. "There will be a firm deadline of December 1997 for any remaining states that are not yet a part of the system."

Drew Altman, president of the Kaiser Family Foundation, a non-profit group that has sponsored studies on the need for health reform, said the White House timetable represented "a pretty fast implementation schedule. ... I don't know that you could move much quicker than three or

TURN TO CLINTON, PAGE 10.

Democratic Haitian government takes office

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A democratic government tiptoed into office Thursday urging joyous supporters to show restraint, aware that restive soldiers still held the weapons used to seize power nearly two years ago.

Hundreds of Haitians surrounded the National Palace, chanting the names of new Prime Minister Robert Malval and soon-to-return President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Malval said his government represented perhaps Haiti's "last chance as a nation," and he urged supporters to temper their enthusiasm.

"We can express our joy, but in an orderly way," he said. He swore in his Cabinet before 650 people in the grand hallway of the palace.

A half hour later, plainclothes police stopped a budding pro-democracy rally outside by punching and shoving demonstrators.

Malval and foreign diplomats lobbied all day Thursday to maintain the momentum of a U.N. plan under which army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras is to resign and Aristide to return. Malval, installed Monday in Washington by Aristide, bluntly described the stakes involved.

"Our mission is simple: to save our country from anarchy, from administrative disorder, from hate," Malval said, appealing for the return of hundreds of thousands of Haitians who fled after the September 1991 military coup. "It is perhaps our last chance as a nation."

Cedras and the army high command did not line up to shake hands with the new Cabinet members. Many rank-and-file soldiers strongly oppose Aristide, saying he will allow retribution if he regains power. On Wednesday night, a Parliament member who supported the coup, the Rep. Evans Picot, was shot in the left shoulder in suburban Petionville.

U.N. mediator Dante Caputo, White House envoy Lawrence Pezzullo and three senior foreign military officers laid the groundwork for the next United Nations armed overseas force — a 1,000-member team that will oversee police reform and economic development. An advance team of up to 30 members is to begin arriving Sunday, U.N. officials said.

The U.N. mission will have a much greater U.S. role than originally thought, with the

Pentagon funding the army reform mission and the U.S. Justice Department paying for the program to establish a civilian police force.

The separation of the police from the army will be modeled on programs used in El Salvador and Panama, Pezzullo told reporters. A new police academy will be established, and graduates will be commanded by the civilian justice minister, Pezzullo said.

The army reform program, commanded by U.S. Army Col. Greg Pully, is intended to give a new mission to the Haitian army, known more now for repression than for upholding the law. Some of the new tasks for the army will include building barracks and hospitals, Pezzullo said.

State TV and radio, which are still controlled by the military, have given ample coverage to nationalists who say the police training mission violates Haitian sovereignty.

The state media has harshly criticized an existing U.N.-Organization of American States human rights monitoring mission.

TURN TO HAITI, PAGE 10.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — to Regent John Munger for accusing students who take more than four years to get their bachelors degree of “cruising through the system.” Munger, a Tucson regent, obviously does not recognize the realities of an urban commuter school and its non-traditional students.

The truth is, many students at ASU work at least one job while in school. This means they must schedule their classes around their job, and — even though they are required by financial aid to maintain a 12-hour per semester course load — they cannot get the classes they need to graduate. That’s why many have 150 credits or more by the time they actually get their degrees. Munger’s statement, in addition to being out-of-touch with the educational needs of today’s student, serves as a perfect example of why the Board of Regents needs more Valley representation.

BRAVO — to Haiti for getting a democratic government back into office after the September 1991 coup, when hundreds of thousands of Haitians fled the country. Haitian Prime Minister Robert Malval appealed for their return.

BOO — to the whiny students who complained when ASU’s short-term loan program ran out of money. Most of these students, who were in no real financial emergency, had to wait a day or two because they were a month or more late in filling out their loan applications. Believe us, there are greater tragedies in the world than the minor inconvenience resulting from your own procrastination.

BRAVO — to both Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization for finally putting down their guns and picking up their pens in an authentic attempt to achieve a peaceful solution to their problems. PLO leader Yasser Arafat says the PLO plans to return to Israeli-occupied territories soon. Both sides said mutual recognition is only days away, and the two longtime foes are quickly moving toward an agreement on Palestinian self-rule.

BOO — to the leaders of Bosnia-Herzegovina for letting their peace negotiations deteriorate so quickly. Negotiations broke down when Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic could not guarantee the security of the future of the Muslim sector of Yugoslavia.

Instead of pushing harder toward resolution of their problem, the faction leaders simply gave up.

BRAVO — to David Letterman for coming back Monday with style and sass. His first show on CBS earned a 34 percent, 13.4 rating share, blowing away everything else in his time slot. Congratulations, Dave. Keep us laughing.



Hamm saving taxpayer money through efforts to serve others

I don’t understand why there is so much fuss about James Hamm’s enrollment in law school. With all the problems facing this nation, the newspapers shouldn’t be wasting ink on the problem of one former prisoner’s admission to law school.

MICHAEL KANTOR
Columnist

Yes, the state of Arizona is substantially subsidizing his education. The tuition at the law school, even now that they’ve raised it by \$1,000 over everyone else’s tuition, is still a lot less than it costs the state of Arizona to provide that education.

But so what? If James Hamm had remained in prison, the state would have instead been paying for the costs of keeping him in prison.

Normally, when we worry about people released from prison, our concern is that the released prisoners will commit more crimes. It’s ironic that everyone is so concerned about James Hamm going to law school. We should just be glad that he hasn’t returned to his criminal ways and let matters rest.

It has been said that Mr. Hamm shouldn’t have been admitted to law school because he has little or no chance of being admitted to the bar. It is true that Mr. Hamm will have a tougher time getting admitted than most other law students. That is a risk he is willing to take.

But if I could bet even money, I would wager that the bar will admit him.

And if Mr. Hamm is not admitted to the bar, and can never practice law, then he’s doing his other classmates a great favor, because the fact is that there are too many law students graduating from ASU and too few jobs.

I don’t see why the College of Law should have to change its admission policies as a result of Mr. Hamm’s admission. Mr. Hamm’s admission is a fluke.

Convicted felons with the ability to score in the 96th percentile on the LSAT are an extreme rarity. I’ve seen convicted felons; these guys are not very bright. There are simply not enough felons smart enough to go to law school for this to be a matter of any

concern.

If Mr. Hamm is to be denied admission to law school because of his felony conviction, where does this reasoning end? Whatever he does, he will be taking the place of someone else. If he gets a job, one could argue that he shouldn’t be working, because someone who never committed any crimes is unemployed and could be working instead.

It is understandable that some first-year law students might be a little concerned about having to sit next to a murderer. This hasn’t been an angle played up by those opposed to Mr. Hamm’s admission to law school.

Maybe these opponents secretly hate lawyers, and therefore aren’t overly concerned if a law student, or even a law professor, shows up dead.

But seriously, Mr. Hamm doesn’t seem to me to be inclined to recidivism; I’m not the slightest bit worried about having him around the law school. And no one is going to be forced to study with him who doesn’t want to. (Unlike certain other graduate programs, in law school the students aren’t required to work in groups.)

“Convicted felons with the ability to score in the 96th percentile on the LSAT are an extreme rarity. I’ve seen convicted felons; these guys are not very bright.”

The people who usually say that we need “diversity” in higher education are quiet on the Hamm issue. If anyone will add diversity to the classroom, it will be Mr. Hamm, who has a unique perspective on the legal system.

If minority students are admitted under affirmative action programs because of the diversity they add to the law school, then there is an equally compelling reason for admitting

students with criminal records as part of an affirmative action program!

But as interesting as the affirmative action argument is, diversity had nothing to do with Mr. Hamm’s admission. His admission was based on his academic record and his high LSAT score. The diversity he adds to the law school is merely a bonus.

I wish Mr. Hamm the best of luck in his studies. I wish the same for all students at ASU. I am sure that this controversy will eventually be forgotten, and that Mr. Hamm will then be able to pursue his studies without being hounded by the news media.

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COLUMNISTS: Alan Holcomb, Michael Kantor, Jessica Klinger, David Strow, Wade Swanson.
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SALES REPRESENTATIVES: Kelly Adcock, Mike Alm,

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

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

STATE PRESS PHONE NUMBERS

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Clinton plays dangerous game by putting U.S. under UN rule

"Put none but Americans on guard tonight," wrote George Washington to his regimental commanders in 1777. It probably never occurred to the Father of his Country that one day his successor would be putting non-Americans on guard over the heirs of the men who had won national independence. Last week, the *New York Times* reported, President Clinton was about to scribble his name on just such an order.

The plan is to expand the American role in the peacekeeping missions of the United Nations, and part of this brainstorm is to have "Americans serve under foreign commanders on a regular basis." The plan is a disgrace to an American head of state and an insult to those who fight for this country. U.S. troops, to be sure, have occasionally served under foreign officers — in wartime or in special circumstances — but never has a president gone so far as to institutionalize the practice "on a regular basis."

But the plan is not only an insult to American fighting men. It's also yet one more stage in the gradual whittling away of national sovereignty by the New World Order under U.N. authority.

For the last few years, U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has been whining for the free and sovereign nations of the world to hand over to him the command of a permanent U.N. army. Only if the United Nations acquires such muscle could the supernational regime of the New World Order flap out of clouduckoo land into reality.

Once Boutros-Ghali or his successors have their army, they can then intervene whenever and wherever they'd like, and the troops, whether Americans or not, would be at their beck and call. They could go to Somalia to blast teen-agers or come to Los Angeles to corral the local police force, or they could perform their deeds of derring-do in any other country on the planet.

Last year the *New York Times* listed some 48 different countries ranging from Rwanda to Papua New Guinea where U.N.-U.S. forces might intervene. In the winter issue of *Foreign Policy*, authors Gerald Helman and Steven Ratner listed a bunch of others in which international intervention would be warranted. The barrier to such meddling, they wrote, is precisely the quaint and curious notion of sovereignty.

"That ill-defined and amorphous notion of international law,"



SAMUEL FRANCIS
Washington Times

they sneered, "has been used to denote everything from a state's political independence — its separate existence as a political unit on the world scene — to the more extreme view that all the internal affairs of a state are beyond the scrutiny of the international community." Imagine citizens of a nation actually believing they have a right to conduct their own internal-affairs without being "scrutinized" by the United Nations! Well, count me as one who entertains "the more extreme view."

Clinton's plan to let foreigners command Americans in U.N. missions is part of the larger scheme to chip away at the sovereignty of nations. By mixing troops of different nationalities in U.N. operations, Americans, and citizens of other sovereign states as well, will gradually be accustomed to abandoning their "extreme view" that they and only they should run their own nations. Once we are so accustomed, the "ill-defined and amorphous" barrier to sending Americans anywhere New World Order headquarters wants will be overcome.

Granted, Clinton isn't giving Boutros-Ghali everything he seeks. The secretary-general wanted U.N. member states to guarantee him 1,000 troops from each country, and he'd like far more authority to give them orders than even Clinton will deliver. Yet Clinton's plan, if signed, will grant the premise of what the wanna-be New World emperor demands.

"The difference with this administration," the *Times* quotes an unnamed State Department desk jockey as saying, "is that it envisions the United States, in principle, taking part in any peacekeeping operation in any capacity." With the Gulf war of 1991, the ill-conceived Somalia adventure last year (and this year and probably next year) and the continuing tap-dance with intervention in the Balkan quicksand, we were somehow tumbling to that principle.

The New World Order was not just a slogan that President Bush found fetching when he first used it on the eve of the Gulf War in 1990. It's an ancient concept of a homogenized humankind compressed together in a global utopia, and still it squirms in the brains of the Clinton administration and the country's foreign policy elite.

And it's an enemy of everything this country stands for and has stood for ever since Gen. Washington, his American soldiers and their American officers assumed among the powers of the Earth the "ill-defined and amorphous" national sovereignty to which they were and are entitled. Americans need to stay on guard to stop it now.

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 Mathews Center, or addressed to State Press, 15 Mathews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502

Greeks unfairly cast in negative news coverage

As members of a Greek-letter fraternity or sorority we have committed ourselves to a set of ideals. This commitment, and the experiences that we share together, provide us with many opportunities. These opportunities also bring increased responsibilities and scrutiny. Some have suggested that Greek students condone the events of the past week. The majority of Greek students on this campus certainly do not approve of the destruction of University property. In fact, we are more critical of these action because they unfairly cast a shadow on our organizations. Those responsible for the destruction, and the negative exposure which resulted, have not only tarnished their own image, but have perpetuated the false stereotypes which our system has worked so hard to destroy.

It is a shame that this negative event has overshadowed so many positive recent developments. Fraternity rush numbered 650 men — up 60 percent! Sorority rush numbers also rose significantly, proving that Greek life at ASU is becoming increasingly attractive to those seeking the ideals that push men and women to their very best. The Greek system has also teamed up with the Arizona Special Olympics to organize their first annual dance-a-thon.

Over the last week the Theta Delta Chi house has dominated the media. The *State Press* devoted three extensive front-page articles, as well as numerous editorial spots to the damage at the Theta Delt house. This attention is justifiable; the *State Press* has a responsibility to its readers to cover stories about student groups as thoroughly as possible. I challenge the *State Press* to continue its commitment to these responsibilities by placing as much attention on the positive events which affect our campus throughout the year.

Rick Sodja
Interfraternity Council
Vice President of Internal Affairs

Beware of 'red tape beast'

I bid a good-day to all the men and women currently enrolled here at this fine institution called Arizona State University. Yet I offer this bit of advice: watch out for the red tape beast. If it hasn't caught you yet, it's probably after you. Let me explain. I pre-registered for the fall '93 semester in the spring. I had received all of the classes I wanted, even at the times I had requested. August 23 rolled around and found me awake for my first class, an 8:40 a.m. chemistry course. I proceeded through my day without a hitch and finished Monday at ASU with Introduction to Computers, a CSE 181 course which ended at 6:30 p.m. The rest of the week went smoothly until Thursday at 8:30 a.m. when I realized I was not on the role for my chemistry lab, and, following the advice of the instructor, I promptly decided to go to the chemistry department to find out what had gone wrong. I was informed that the University had dismissed me as of August 20, much to my surprise. Thus began an adventure through advisors and departments that ended in the records division of Admissions. It turned out that a high school course in American history that I had taken had not been recorded as being an American history course, leaving me with a deficiency in social sciences. Easily taken care of: producing a course description of Gilded Age, the course in question, and an official copy of my high school transcript, I was reinstated without delay and told to be reregister.

Oh joy. I was able to bring my schedule back to 11 hours and no matter how much I tried, the one course I had been enrolled in, needed for my major, and apparently wanted by everyone else, was full and would be until next semester. Well, since it was not my fault that I had been dismissed from the University, I thought it would be no problem to receive an override for the course.

I had a snowball's chance in hell. My advisor sent me to the instructor, who sent me to the department, who sent me packing with these parting words: "Because you aren't a graduating senior, you will not be given an override for the course."

If I need a course to go on to take the other computer courses I need for my major, why should need to be graduating to receive an override? It seems it would be a little late by that time. I kept these thoughts to myself and bid the Department of Computer Sciences and Engineering a "good-day" and traveled to records to see if they couldn't offer some assistance in enrolling me in the course they had so kindly dropped me from. How did Wayne from the movie *Wayne's World* put it? "Ch'yah right."

So I do say be careful of the red tape beast; it's out there and is probably after you, too.

Brian Walker
Sophomore, Bioengineering



QUOTABLES

"We dodged a bullet."

— Gene Chiellini of the National Weather Service in New Jersey after Hurricane Emily got sidetracked by upper atmosphere air currents and veered away from the East Coast toward the North Atlantic.

"The state is subsidizing every student, whether they're on financial aid or not. Every time we do that for students who are cruising through the system, that's assets we can't use on other students."

— Regent John Munger, who is considering a proposal that would require anyone with more than 150 credit hours to pay the full cost of their education, about \$7,000 per year.

Regent wants undergrads earning excessive credits to pay for own education

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Arizona Board of Regents member John Munger on Thursday said he opposes publicly subsidizing university students who earn excessive credits and fail to graduate in a timely fashion.

Munger said that the stringent state budget should mandate that students who have accumulated 150 credit hours without earning a degree should finance 100 percent of their education.

Following an Arizona constitutional provision that requires public education "to be as nearly free as possible," taxpayers currently subsidize \$5,200 a year on each in-state student attending Arizona's three universities. In-state tuition is \$1,778, a year while the cost of educating each student is roughly \$7,000.

"We're trying to subsidize students' education to the greatest extent that we can, (but) at some point the student who has taken advantage of that has an obligation to graduate and move aside for (future) students," Munger said. "Once you've used up your share (of tax dollars), my sense is that you ought to leave some for the next person."

Munger said the regents are researching how many students fall into this category, but he does not expect any statistics for two months.

Munger's statements have encountered opposition from fellow regents in the past. In April, Munger received opposition from Regent Arthur Chapa for making comments that angered student masses.

"The students must carry some of the burden of the cost of education," Munger said at the April ABOR meeting. "I am deeply concerned about people understanding their responsibilities. I am deeply concerned about a culture where people want someone else to pay

the bill."

Regent Andy Hurwitz, who called Munger's remarks in April "abrasive," said he prefers offering incentives to students who graduate within an allotted amount of time, rather than resorting to cutting subsidies.

"I'm not convinced, without hearing more, that it's a serious problem," Hurwitz said. "But I am in favor of trying to consider whether there are incentives that we should be thinking about that might encourage students to finish up quicker."

"For example, lower the level of tuition if you were to complete a degree in three-and-a-half years rather than four, or (provide) scholarships for people who went to summer school."

Hurwitz said that the time span for graduation is a prevalent problem at Arizona's universities, because it currently takes students too long to graduate.

Karen Spahn, who heads ABOR research and planning, said many students no longer graduate within four years, because most programs require more than the 120 credit hours.

"This extra time it takes to get a degree is not just in Arizona," Spahn said. "The federal government recognizes that it takes an average of six years for students to graduate."

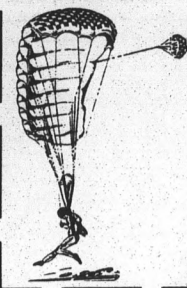
"There are more students working today and there are more non-traditional students who have a job and are coming back part time."

A student can accumulate 120 credit hours and graduate in four years by taking 15 credit hours per semester, if the student does not transfer schools, change majors or complete dual and specialized degrees.

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Arizona State

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11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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CENTERPOINT 11 THE THING CALLED LOVE 11:50, 2:25, 4:55, 7:35, 10:05, 12:20 am (PG13) A NEEDFUL THINGS 11:45, 2:15, 4:40, 7:25, 10:05, 12:25 am (R)A KALIFORNIA 12:05, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:25 am (R) MAN WITHOUT A FACE 12:00, 2:30, 5:05, 7:45, 10:15, 12:30 am (PG13) A SEARCHING FOR BOBBY FISCHER 12:15, 3:00, 5:40, 7:55, 10:25, 12:20 am (PG) HARD TARGET 12:15, 2:25, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00, 12:15 am (R) MANHATTAN MURDER MYSTERY 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50, 12:10 am (PG13) HEART & SOULS 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 8:00, 10:20, 12:15 am (PG13) THE FUGITIVE 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55, 12:25 am... Daily Digital 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30... RISING SUN 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55, 12:30 am (R)	CORNERSTONE 6 CALENDAR GIRL 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:50, 10:00, Midnight (PG13) A FORTRESS 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, Midnight (R) MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING 1:45, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40, Midnight (PG13) ONLY THE STRONG 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:55, Midnight (PG13) A JURASSIC PARK 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45, Mid (PG13) FREE WILLY 12:15, 2:30, 4:45 (PG) IN THE LINE OF FIRE 7:00, 9:30, Midnight (R)
POCA FIESTA 4 \$1.50 ALADDIN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:30 (PG) MADE IN AMERICA 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05 (PG13) DENNIS THE MENACE 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (PG) ROOKIE OF THE YEAR 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 (PG)	TRI-CITY 5 \$1.50 ALADDIN 12:40, 2:50, 4:55, 7:20, 9:25 (G) POETIC JUSTICE 12:55, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05 (R) DENNIS THE MENACE 12:50, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15 (PG) SILVER 12:45, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00 (PG) ROOKIE OF THE YEAR 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:45 (PG)

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17. 30% OFF ALL WALKING SHORTS	18. 15% OFF OAKLEY Sunglasses	19. LLENSAND 20% OFF!	20. QUICK SILVER TODAY A QUICK 15% OFF!
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- The Grounds Maintenance Building and the planter wall on the south side of the Life Sciences Building C-wing were vandalized by spray paint on Wednesday afternoon. Damage is estimated at \$110, and suspects have not been located.
- The lane pin setter at the MU bowling center was damaged Wednesday. The damage is estimated at \$498.
- A \$4,000 check was stolen Wednesday from room B-102 in the Ritter School.
- The car of a ASU student was damaged Wednesday in Lot 59. The damage is estimated at \$21.
- An ASU student was taken by ASU DPS to Tempe St. Lukes Hospital Wednesday after she had become ill at Physical Education East.
- Spray paint set off the fire alarm in the eighth floor of Manzanita Hall Wednesday night.
- ASU DPS reported five bike thefts from the ASU campus Wednesday.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Two Tempe men were arrested Tuesday after a minor traffic accident turned into a brawl at the intersection of Kyrene Road and Guadalupe Road. The men got out of their vehicles after the initial collision, but one of the men got back in his truck and crashed into the other vehicle. He then got out of the truck, and the two men began to fight. The only injury was a bitten finger.

- A Tempe man was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital Tuesday after the soda he bought from a machine at 835 W. 22nd Street made him sick. The man told police the soda had a foul taste, burned his throat and made him feel weak. Police said the soda smelled like oil of some kind. He was released a short time later.

- A 21-year-old Tempe man was arrested Monday after stealing a \$2.89 bottle of Visine from the Smitty's at 3232 S. Mill Ave.

- A Tempe man was arrested Wednesday after pushing a police officer at 737 S. Priest Drive and spitting on a jailer while in transport to Tempe City Jail. The 26-year-old man is on probation for burglary.

- Two Tempe men were arrested Tuesday night after yelling at police officers at 700 E. Weber St. Police were called to the scene by upstairs neighbors about loud noise and a party downstairs. The two men became angry with police and would not follow the officers' request to quiet down.

- Police are looking for a woman who stopped Monday in front of the house at 604 E. Weber St. and shouted racial expletives. The owner of the house said this outburst was the third in three days.

- An 18-year-old McClintock High School student was arrested after police saw him smoking marijuana at 1522 E. Southern Ave.

- Police reported Thursday that seven people were arrested for DUI.

- Police reported five car thefts Thursday.

Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

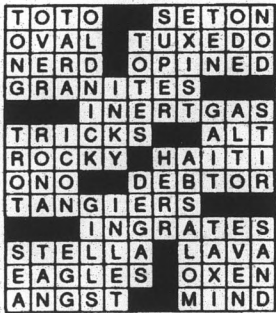
At last . . .
something to read
without using
a highlighter.
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CROSSWORD

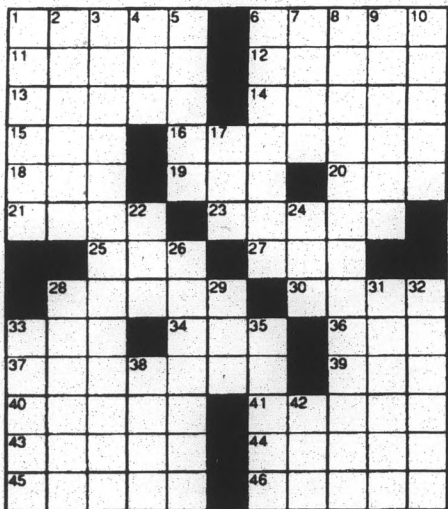
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 43 British coins
 - 6 Singer Lou
 - 11 Friend, to Francisco
 - 12 Visitor from space
 - 13 Boarded
 - 14 Conference site of 1945
 - 15 Refinery need
 - 16 Cigar storer
 - 18 — es Salaam
 - 19 Artist Yoko
 - 20 Actor's prompt
 - 21 Sighed word
 - 23 Remove one's topper
 - 25 Capek drama
 - 27 On the — (precisely)
 - 28 Keyed up
 - 30 "Como — usted?"
 - 33 Tooth-paste type
 - 34 Comic Bill, for short
 - 36 Decimal base
 - 37 Clothes
 - 39 Cleaning cloth
 - 40 Dodge
 - 41 Get up
- DOWN**
- 1 Eastern temple
 - 2 Ignoring ethics
 - 3 Star writers
 - 4 Conceit
 - 5 Hawaiian singer
 - 6 Dustin's "Rain Man" role
 - 7 Jai —
 - 8 Unsanc-tioned
 - 9 labor action
 - 9 Dismiss
 - 10 Catch
 - 17 Former Burmese premier
 - 22 Dine
 - 24 Garden tool
 - 26 Diminishes
 - 28 Throws
 - 29 Baseball's Cey
 - 31 Movie ad
 - 32 Ticks off
 - 33 Raisin-to-be
 - 35 Item for a philatelist
 - 38 Maze runners
 - 42 "Norma —"



Yesterday's Answer

- 1 Eastern temple
- 2 Ignoring ethics
- 3 Star writers
- 4 Conceit
- 5 Hawaiian singer
- 6 Dustin's "Rain Man" role
- 7 Jai —
- 8 Unsanc-tioned
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- 28 Throws
- 29 Baseball's Cey
- 31 Movie ad
- 32 Ticks off
- 33 Raisin-to-be
- 35 Item for a philatelist
- 38 Maze runners
- 42 "Norma —"



9-3

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

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

9-3 CRYPTOQUOTE

O C P N N C U D Z W J F N K Q

F G G M D U D R W K G

J F G R I Y W Q G M I W Y U N U -

Z U P F D . — G M O P K M Y P F X Y G Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD IS HE WHO STANDS ALONE. — IBSEN



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The ASU Student Health Center covers you for a number of services. And for those not available at Student Health, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Arizona has an affordable health plan called Preferred Care for Students.

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PREFERRED CARE ENROLLMENT DEADLINE: Tuesday, September 7

You can enroll in Preferred Care by using the In-Touch ASU touch tone phone system. Dial 350-1500 and follow the prompts. Payment may be made in person, by mail, with SurePay automatic withdrawal or by phone using VISA or MasterCard.



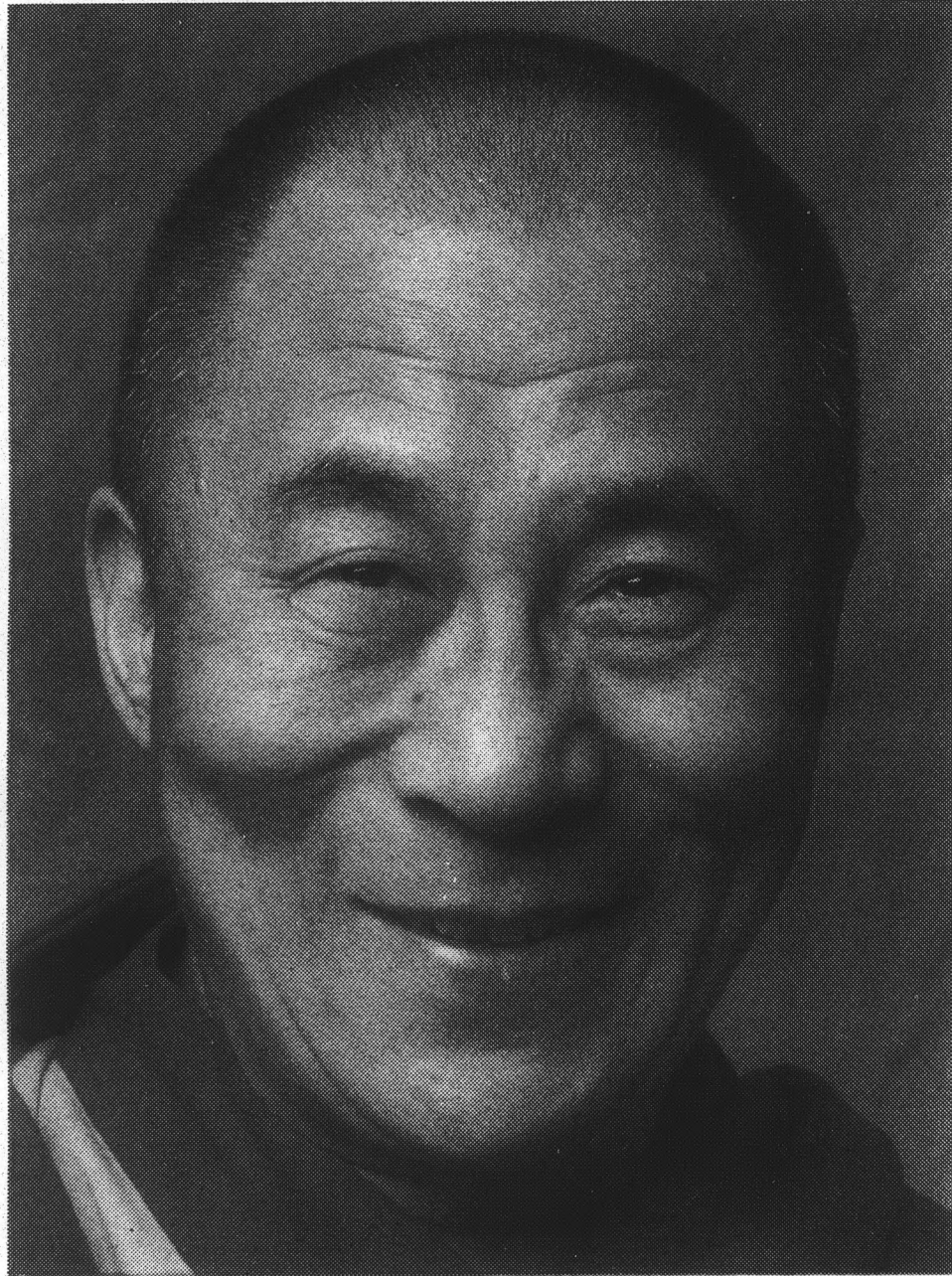
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Bosnia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

parties to resume the talks in good faith."

The president went on in an exchange with reporters: "If while the talks are in abeyance, there is abuse by those who would seek to interfere with the humanitarian aid, attack the protected areas and resume the sustained shelling of Sarajevo, for example, then first I would remind you that the NATO military option is very much alive.

"And, secondly, I would say, as you know, I have always favored lifting the arms embargo. I think the policy of the United Nations as it applies to that government is wrong. But I am in the minority. I don't know that I can prevail."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, meanwhile, called on Serbia and Croatia to yield to demands from Bosnian Muslims for more territory. The Muslims would get nearly 31 percent of the land under the rejected proposal. They are seeking nearly 35 percent as well as access to the Adriatic Sea from Sarajevo.

If there is a breakdown "because of the stubbornness and intransigence of the Serbs or the Croatians, the world community will certainly hold them responsible," Christopher said.

Stiff messages, known to diplomats as demarches, were sent to Presidents Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and to Tudjman, outlining the tough U.S. position.

The United States supports the Muslims in their three main demands, a senior U.S. official said. These are that Sarajevo have a corridor to the sea, that the Muslim area around Bihac in the northwest be enlarged and that a corridor be established between that area and a Muslim enclave in the center of the country.

Christopher's support for the Muslim position, in a brief news conference outside his State Department office, should strengthen the Muslims' bargaining position if the talks are resumed.

He said the United States "deeply regrets" the breakdown in negotiations and added:

"It's our evaluation that with the parties close to settlement and with the winter coming on it would be especially tragic if they don't grasp the opportunity to contain the settlement that seems to be within reach."

At the same time, Christopher dismissed implementing soon the U.S. proposal to permit weapons to be delivered to the Muslim-dominated Bosnian government and to bomb Serb artillery sites.

The immediate goal should be resuming the negotiations while retaining the option of lifting the U.N. arms embargo for "future consideration," Christopher said.

"We think that the Serbs and Croatians should show greater flexibility in working to consider and achieve the adjustments that the Bosnian government has asked for in order to find a more equitable settlement," he said.

Clinton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

four years from passage."

However, the Clinton plan drew sharp criticism from Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., who advocates a Canadian-style, government-run system. He said the White House "appears to be going down the wrong road without a road map."

McDermott said he was called back from Seattle to attend a briefing Wednesday where White House officials could provide no cost estimates or details on Medicare and Medicaid financing.

McDermott predicted there could be "whole-

sale defections from the Democratic side of aisle" and that health care costs could "soar through the roof" without cost controls between now and 1998.

Clinton is holding a series of intensive policy meetings this week to decide the final shape of his plan, due to be unveiled this month.

A key sticking point has been how to pay for the plan, which will guarantee coverage to all Americans. Clinton plans to require all employers and employees to help pay for health insurance, with government subsidies for low-wage workers and small business.

Haiti

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

The military trainers will be armed but will not intervene in conflicts or serve as bodyguards for Aristide, U.S. officials said. Aristide gave permission for the trainers to bear arms, Pezzullo said.

Haitians outside the palace cheered the foreign diplomats and booed nationalist and anti-Aristide politicians. Malval broke away from the diplomats to shake hands through the black iron gate as people chanted "Aristide! Malval!"

Among those listening to the ceremony was

a beaming Eric Lamothe, whose north coast radio station was destroyed by soldiers three days after Aristide's overthrow. "I want to rebuild now," he said. "I have confidence in the future."

But many Haitians tempered their enthusiasm, as Malval did.

"We've suffered a long time waiting for this," said Fern Dalzon, 26, a Protestant theology student. "But we know we haven't seen the last of repression."

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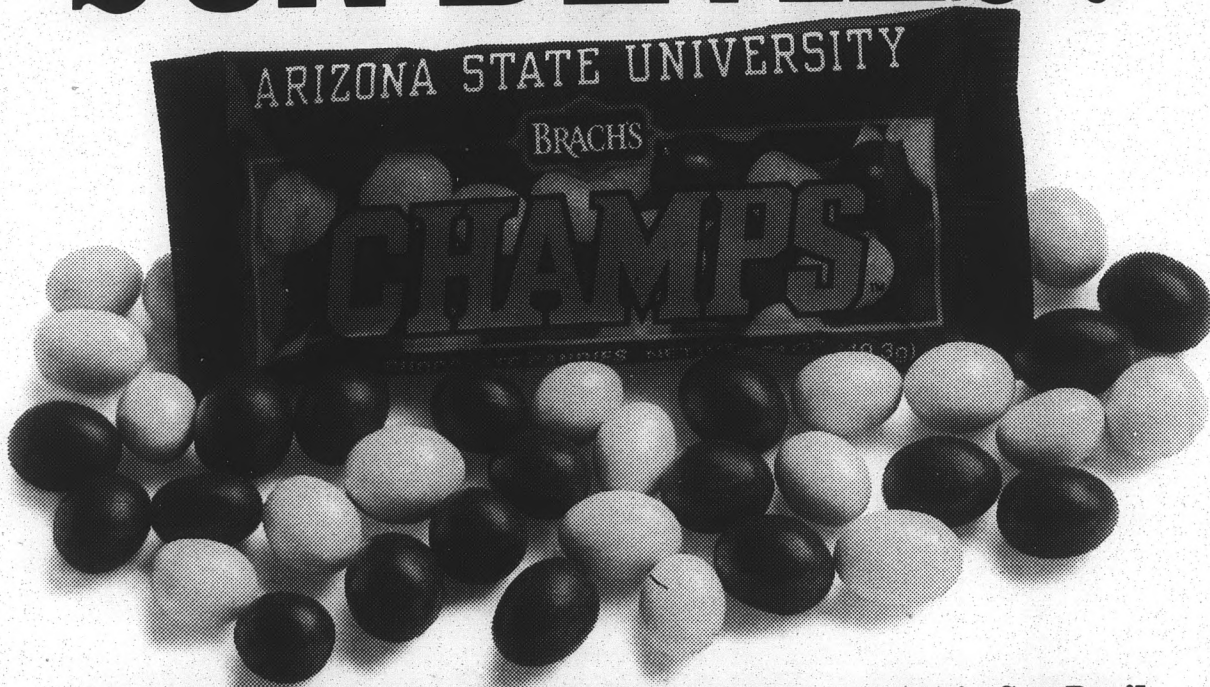
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Local alternative bands to play benefit for 'Jerry's Kids'

By Maxwell Higgins

STATE PRESS

This Labor Day weekend, instead of watching Jerry Lewis's annual muscular dystrophy telethon, students can benefit "Jerry's Kids" by enjoying the music of Dramarama, Spinning Jenny and a small army of other local bands at Hayden Square.

Starting at 2 p.m. Sunday, the MDA Alternative Fest '93 will also feature sets from local favorites Brick Chair, Swamp Cooler, Sister Morphine, Ant Farm and California's Caroline Spine.

Admission to the all-ages show is \$5 at the door.

Proceeds from the nine-hour event — organized by ASU's Kappa Alpha fraternity and KEDJ 106.3 FM — will benefit the Greater Arizona Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Officials expect the event to raise at least \$7,000 for MDA from the sale of tickets, T-shirts, compact discs and food. In addition, 25 percent of all beer sales from the neighboring Balboa Cafe will go toward muscular dystrophy.

Most local bands will perform for free, though Dramarama will make just enough to cover expenses before embarking on

their upcoming tour, officials said.

Following the bands' lead, free water bottles will be handed out at the door, with refill stations inside.

"This is really the best way to raise money for a charity, coming to see all these bands and having a good time doing it," said Burt McRoy of Kappa Alpha.

Tom Bisson of MDA said the proceeds will be used to continue operating a free clinic at St. Joseph's Hospital and to fund an annual week-long summer camp in Heber for young MD patients.

Judge rethinks 3-year sentence for teen-age ice cream thief

THOMASTON, Ga. (AP) — Dehundra Caldwell was an acclaimed student, and he was eager to return to high school for his junior year. Instead, on the day classes started the 17-year-old was sentenced to three years in jail.

He had pleaded guilty to breaking into a school and stealing a box of ice cream bars.

Wednesday night, after the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and an organization of black lawyers complained and Caldwell denied that he committed the crime, the black teen-ager was freed temporarily while the judge, who is white, reconsiders the sentence.

Caldwell went back to class Thursday at Upson-Lee High School in Thomaston, 65 miles south of Atlanta.

Caldwell, who earns A's, B's and C's, wants to attend college. He didn't have a criminal record and he was listed in the 1991-92 "Who's

Who Among American High School Students."

In an interview from jail Wednesday before he was freed, Caldwell said a police officer twisted his statement and made it into a confession. But Caldwell signed it. "I thought he wrote down everything I said. I didn't think there was any need to read it," he said.

He said he pleaded guilty because he thought he would be held responsible for being with his 15-year-old brother and a 16-year-old friend, who walked into Upson-Lee Middle School after him through an open door in July. The other two boys admitted they took the box of ice-cream bars.

"Since I was with them, that makes me just as guilty," Caldwell said.

Caldwell said he told police the three were walking to play basketball when he stopped at the school and walked through an open door to use a bathroom. Though he says the door was

open, Caldwell was charged with burglary.

Caldwell also faulted his court-appointed lawyer, Richard Bishoff, who he said never asked the judge for leniency despite the boy's prior clean record.

Bishoff denied that. "I asked for a first-offender treatment, but judges traditionally in this circuit don't do that," he said.

Caldwell said he never saw the other boys take the ice cream. He said they had disappeared by the time he emerged from the school.

On Aug. 23, Superior Court Judge Andrew Whalen sentenced Caldwell to three years in jail — a normal sentence in the judicial circuit, which has a reputation for tough punishment.

"I got three years for a box of ice cream that I didn't know about," Caldwell said.

After spending 10 days in jail, Caldwell was freed Wednesday night on a \$15,000 property bond in a deal struck by the district attorney,

Caldwell's attorney and the judge. A hearing on whether to reduce the sentence is set for Oct. 15.

The NAACP and the Georgia Association of African-American Attorneys are investigating the case.

"We call on Judge Whalen to stop putting African-American students and the disadvantaged more at-risk than they already are," Audrey Fisher, an education specialist with the NAACP's regional office in Atlanta, said Thursday.

The judge has refused to comment and didn't return a telephone call Thursday.

Caldwell's brother admitted taking the ice cream and said Caldwell did nothing wrong. The brother received probation and community service in Juvenile Court, said the brothers' mother, Teresa Caldwell. The third boy's punishment from Juvenile Court was sealed and his parents' telephone number wasn't listed.

STATE PRESS SPORTS—

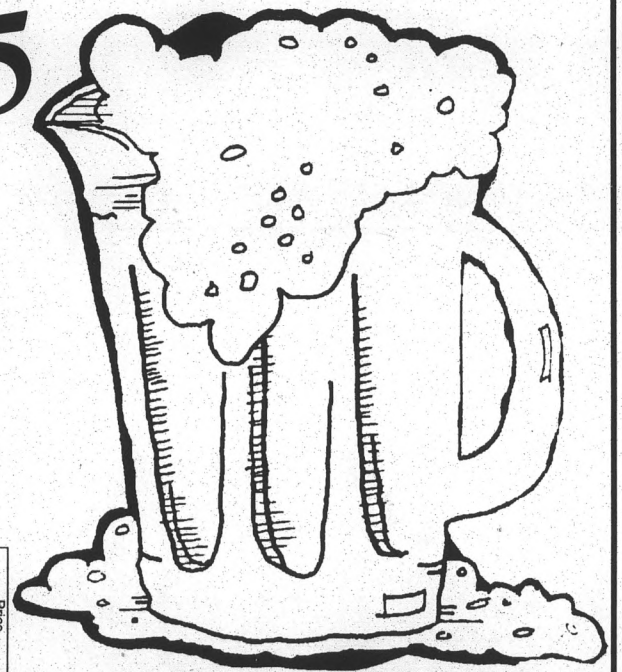
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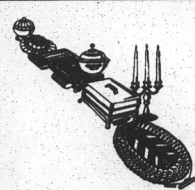
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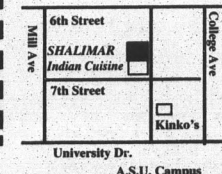
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2 ASU alumni start campus calendar business

Business school grads market 'Campus Vision'

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

A business venture started last year by two ASU students is getting its first real test this fall, as a calendar of ASU events featuring student models is being marketed campuswide.

Trevor Crane and James Dye graduated from ASU's School of Business last May. Now, after designing, marketing and funding a calendar called Campus Vision, they're running their own business.

The 17-month calendar went on sale last month and features ASU students as models. There are separate calendars for both men and women.

"We knew it would work, because the (ASU) market lacks such a product," said Dye, a 23-year-old, who holds a degree in finance.

"It was frightening at first, because it's our own money. But we are confident that students will go for it."

Initially, the plan was to have advertisers' support, but the students said the idea of having a calendar strewn with ads didn't sit well with them. The only remaining option was for the two to raise all the money themselves, and they did.

Crane, a 21-year-old marketing graduate, declined to say exactly how much cash was invested. He did say, however, that the amount is "a very nice piece of change that runs in the tens of thousands of dollars."

Crane said they had more than 200 models apply for the calendar.

Crane and Dye said sales are good thus far, adding that many students have been surprised

with the high quality of the calendar.

"No one expected a product like this," Dye said. "A lot of times we have to convince people that we are just out of college — they actually doubt it was designed and marketed by students."

Crane said the calendar is valuable to students because "everyone needs one, and our calendar lists important dates for students like finals and vacations, so they can plan accordingly."

Crane said once the business breaks even, the partners plan on giving some of the proceeds back to ASU in the form of scholarships. They said they are also giving student organizations the chance to sell the calendar and use some of the profits to support their own clubs.

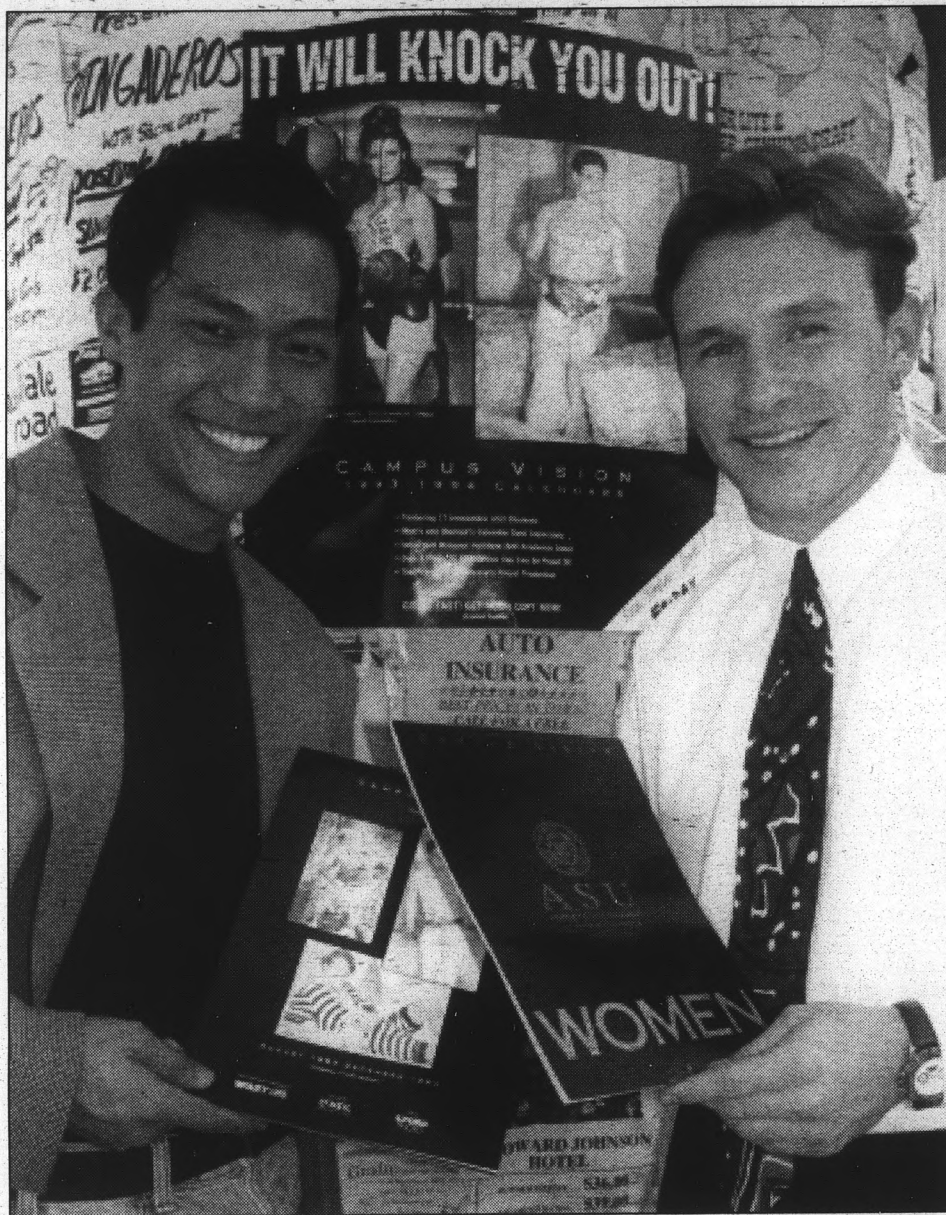
Crane said there may be prospects to expand the business in coming years.

"The future of our business is to expand with the desired market, and maybe next year to have calendars for UofA and NAU," Crane said.

"The reason why we did this is because we had an idea and most people talk instead of do. We are doers. Our skill is in our persistence. We learned a lot in school, but we also learned a lot from doing and not being afraid and to learn from our mistakes."

Said Dye, "We learned a lot from textbooks, but books can only teach you what to achieve, but they don't tell you how. We had a vision and we took it."

Campus Vision is on sale in bookstores on and near ASU.



Bob Castle/State Press

ASU alumni James Lye and Trevor Crane are former classmates and now business partners in a campus calendar venture.

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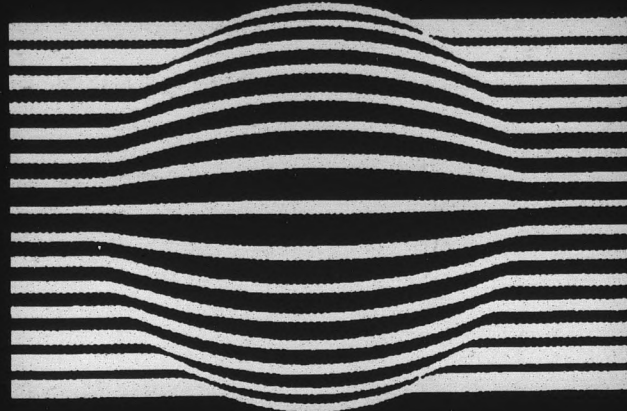
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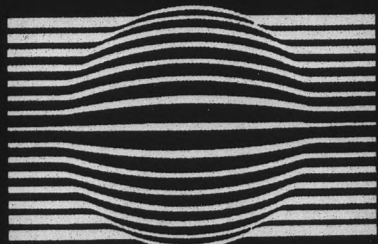
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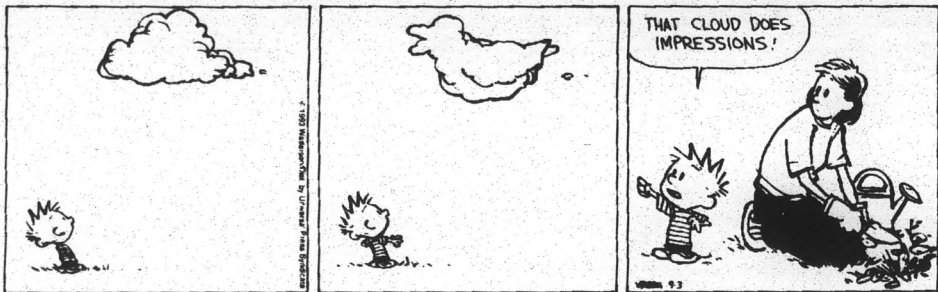
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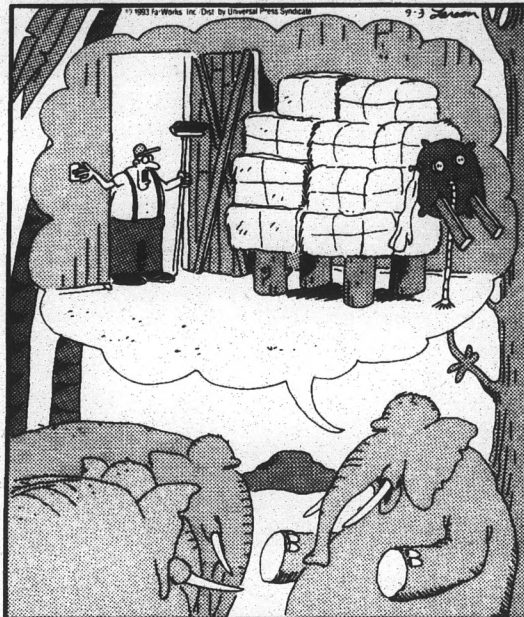
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STATE PRESS

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

STUART, Fla. (AP) — Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson don't agree on much these days, but they have an understanding on two things: The custody battle over their son will be settled in California and their divorce in Florida.

Reynolds filed for divorce June 10 in Martin County, asking Circuit Judge Marc Cianca to decide the case in Florida. Anderson said California is her home state and filed for divorce more than a month later in Los Angeles.

A private California judge hired by Anderson and Reynolds will determine who gets custody of the couple's adopted son, 5-year-old Quinton, and the amount of child support.

Cianca, who approved the agreement Wednesday, will decide alimony issues and how to split the couple's property.

KENNEBUNK, Maine (AP) — Edmund Muskie remembers being as surprised as anyone when Democratic presidential nominee Hubert Humphrey picked him as his running mate 25 years ago.

Muskie, then the junior senator from Maine, was propelled into prominence at the party's 1968 national convention in Chicago, where street clashes between police and demonstrators opposed to the Vietnam War overshadowed the party politics.

"I really hadn't expected to be on the ticket. I just didn't think given the events before the convention, it was likely that a vice presidential candidate from a small state in New England would add very much to Hubert's chances," Muskie recalled in a recent interview at his Kennebunk Beach home.

Many observers felt Humphrey could have defeated Richard Nixon had the campaign lasted one more week.

"You can make history whatever you want to make it, if you haven't won and had the responsibility," said Muskie, a former governor, senator and secretary of state.

Muskie, 79, spends most of the year in Washington, where he is a senior partner in a law firm. He returns each summer to Kennebunk Beach.

PARIS (AP) — Buckingham Palace denied a magazine report that

Princess Diana bought a six-room vacation home in southern France.

Paris-Match said the Princess of Wales paid Belgian baritone Jose Van Dam 10 million francs, or \$1.72 million, for the converted farmhouse in Provence.

Photos of the 20-acre property showed a rustic complex with tiled roof and green shutters. It has a small swimming pool and large patio, on a hillside near Saint-Remy-de-Provence, a fashionable vacation destination for the wealthy seeking seclusion.

Princess Di is estranged from her husband, Prince Charles.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tenor Placido Domingo grudgingly took time out of his busy schedule to help publicize the Sept. 9 opening of the Los Angeles opera company's eighth season.

"I have a big, big enthusiasm for what I do," said Domingo, 52. "I love it. It gives me energy. Part of the work is publicity. I would prefer to work purely as an artist. I wouldn't do as many interviews."

Domingo, his star in place Thursday on Hollywood's Walk of Fame, will sing in three performances of Verdi's "The Masked Ball" and conduct four performances of Puccini's "La Boheme" at the Los Angeles Opera this season.

"Conducting is something you either have or you don't," Domingo said. "I've always wanted to do it once I stopped singing. It's something that has to be inside of you."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson's sister LaToya said Thursday he used to spend the night in his room with young boys and "we really don't know" if child molestation allegations against him are true.

She also said on NBC's "Today" show that the public has treated Jackson unfairly since word of a police investigation leaked.

"If you really think about it, he's been convicted before a trial," Miss Jackson said from the network's London bureau.

A 13-year-old boy reported he was molested by the pop star during a four-month relationship. His lawyer, Gloria Allred, scheduled an afternoon news conference to make a statement on behalf of the teen.

Jackson has denied any wrongdoing and no charges have been

filed.

Miss Jackson said when she lived at home, Michael had young friends and "lots of little boys would spend the night at the house and they would stay in his room."

Asked if she believed the sexual abuse allegations, she said: "We really don't know. He's a wonderful person. And I really can't say. I honestly don't think he'd do anything like that, but we don't know."

Miss Jackson has been estranged from her family since the publication of her tell-all autobiography in which she claims she was abused by her father. She said on "Today" she had no plans to join her family at a reunion concert in December.

In Singapore, Jackson returned to the stage Wednesday after concert cancellations since the scandal broke during his world tour. His personal physician, Dr. David Forcast, said Jackson's health "is great, really great," although he is taking medicine for migraine headaches.

In Los Angeles, disclosures about the 13-year-old boy, especially news accounts citing investigative reports, raised the concern of the Superior Court judge in charge of keeping such reports confidential.

Marcus O. Tucker, presiding judge of Juvenile Court, told media organizations in a memorandum that a court order is required before confidential documents can be made public.

He "formally admonished" employees of the county Department of Children's Services and the Los Angeles Police Department to keep the documents private.

The Jackson camp played a tape for reporters Wednesday that is a purported recording of an Aug. 17 conversation between Jackson's private investigator, Anthony Pellicano, and Barry Rothman, a lawyer for the boy's father.

Jackson's attorney, Howard Weitzman, said the tape confirms Pellicano's allegation that the child molestation charges stem from a \$20 million extortion attempt by the boy's father, a prominent dentist and sometime screenwriter.

The 25-minute tape contains nothing about molestation claims and is dominated by heated and profanity-laced exchanges between Pellicano and the man said to be Rothman over terms of a movie deal between Jackson and the boy's father.

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Sports Briefs

Helfrich up for NCAA award

Former ASU volleyball player Jennifer Helfrich was named as one of 51 state winners in the 1993 Woman of the year by the NCAA Thursday. Helfrich was one of 497 nominees.

Helfrich played for the Sun Devils from 1989-1992 where she established herself as one of the outstanding setters in ASU history. She finished her career with 1,296 assists which ranked second on the all-time list.

ASU will receive a \$5,000 award from Champion athletic wear in Helfrich's honor. A panel of national media representatives and sport personalities will select 10 finalists from the state winners.

An additional \$5,000 will be awarded to the institutions of the finalists. They will be recognized in November during an awards presentation in Washington D.C. where the Woman of the Year will be announced.

Miller returns to USC

Cheryl Miller, Southern Cal's leading all-time scorer and rebounder, returned to the Trojans as women's basketball coach Thursday.

Miller, 29, replaces Marianne Stanley, who did not renew her contract after four years with the Trojans.

Stanley sought to be reinstated, but a federal judge denied the request while her \$8 million sex discrimination suit against Southern Cal and athletic director Mike Garrett is being resolved.

Miller was a three-time Naismith Award winner and led USC to national titles in 1983 and 1984. She holds school women's records for points (3,018) and rebounds (1,534) and the Trojans had a 112-20 record during her four years as a starter.

Miller most recently worked as a television color commentator for college football and college basketball.

Pro-Bowler Rison arrested

Atlanta Falcons wide receiver Andre Rison was arrested Thursday and charged with beating his girlfriend and firing a gun after two men tried to stop him, Atlanta police said.

Falcons officials said they would not comment on Rison's arrest pending further investigation. Rison practiced with the team Thursday and was expected to meet with coach Jerry Glanville.

"First of all, I'd like to apologize to my organization and to my fans," said Rison as he left jail.

Police said Rison assaulted Lisa Lopes, a singer with the rap group TLC, after the two left an Atlanta nightclub early Thursday morning.

Rison was charged with aggravated assault and freed on \$16,500 bond. Lopes was arrested for allegedly attacking a police officer. She was freed on \$1,200 bond on a charge of obstruction. Both face a Municipal Court hearing Friday.

Quote of the Day

"We aren't going to stop Northwestern. I don't think anybody has stopped Northwestern. That would be a little naive. What we do have to do is we have to be able to control them." — Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz. The Fighting Irish are

Baseball Roundup

Thursday's Games
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Late Games Not Included
 New York 7, Chicago 1
 Cleveland 4, Minnesota 3
 Milwaukee at Seattle (n)
 Baltimore at California (n)
Only games scheduled
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Florida 8, San Diego 2
 Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 0
 Atlanta 5, San Francisco 3

Last minute preparations



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
 Brian Johnson of the ASU Athletic Department paints the logo in the south end zone of Sun Devil Stadium while the tall flags corps practice in the background. These preparations are being made for the ASU football home opener VS. Utah tomorrow night at 7:00 pm.

Sun Devils, Utes set to rumble

BY JAKE BATSELL
 STATE PRESS

ASU football coach Bruce Snyder isn't certain what specific tactics he'll use against Utah in his team's season opener on Saturday night. But the Sun Devil coach is confident his team will be ready for battle.

"We haven't come up with a game plan yet," said Snyder, who is set to begin his second year at the helm of the Sun Devils. "But I know that it is part of my nature to see whether we can knock people off the ball."

Utah, however, has voiced its own militant confidence toward the game.

"We'll take care of Arizona State," Ute cornerback Kareem Leary was quoted as saying in The Salt Lake Tribune earlier this week.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium.

The Sun Devils (6-5 in 1992) will face a Utah team coming off its first bowl appearance in 28 years. The Utes (6-6) made it to the Copper Bowl in Tucson last season, where they were nipped by Washington State, 31-28.

Utah returns seven starters on offense, highlighted by running backs Pierre Jones

and Keith Williams. The tandem is heralded by Utah sports publicists as the strongest Ute backfield in a decade.

"They have two terrific runners," Snyder said.

But the Sun Devils are excited about their prospects in the backfield as well. Saturday will mark the return of tailback Mario Bates, who ranked second nationally in rushing yards last season before falling victim to a year-ending knee injury.

Utah coach Ron McBride — a former assistant at UofA — became familiar with Bates when the sophomore back was playing for Amphitheater High School in Tucson.

McBride said he is fully aware of Bates' capabilities.

"I watched Mario all through high school," McBride said. "I think he's a very

SUN DEVIL FOOTBALL • GAME 1

ARIZONA STATE VS.

UTAH



Saturday, August 4
 Sun Devil Stadium
 7:00 p.m.



KEY FACTORS:

- ASU tailback Mario Bates returns from successful knee surgery.
- ASU leads the series 15-6. The Sun Devils last beat the Utes 21-15 in 1991
- Latest line : Sun Devils by 13.

special talent. Anything he does as a football player won't surprise me."

Snyder said Bates has made his presence felt on the ASU practice field during the pre-season.

"Even though his practice time was spot-

ASU spikers ready to go

Two-a-days over, Snyder raring for the real thing

BY PAUL J. MATTHEWS
 STATE PRESS

After suffering through two-a-day practices, endless hours in the weight room and battling for starting positions, the ASU volleyball team will finally get a chance to prove itself this weekend.

"No bold predictions, no blowouts," coach Patti Snyder said. "We expect to win all four matches, but it's not going to be an easy road. They are all good teams."

This weekend's Sun Devil Volleyball Challenge will feature Santa Clara University, Northern Arizona University, California State University-Northridge and California State University-Sacramento.

Northridge and Santa Clara both qualified for the NCAA Tournament last year. Sacramento played in the NIT.

"They will all return fairly strong," Snyder

said. "None of them have All-Americans on their team. They're all just very solid, athletic, ball-control teams."

Sun Devil senior Michelle Monson, an outside hitter, is anxious for the first tournament of the season to begin.

"It's the first tournament and you've got to get your feet on the ground," Monson said.

She added that in the past two years ASU has met Northridge in the tournament championship and "they have been the team to beat."

Entering her final year, Monson said she will play every game like it is her last.

"It makes you play harder because you know it's your last year," she said. "You kind of go for the gusto."

Teammate Monique Allen said the Sun Devils will not be overlooking anyone in this tournament.

Ticket sales on rise, ASU officials say

BY JULIE REUVERS
 STATE PRESS

Season ticket sales for ASU football are higher than last season, athletic department officials said, despite an overall decrease in game attendance in the last four years.

"We're selling tickets so fast that it's impossible to give out any specific numbers," said Sun Devil Ticket Manager Marie Carey.

Ticket sales this season have reached 46,000, up 2,000 over last year, according to ASU Sports Information Director Mark Brand. Those numbers include student tickets.

The attendance rate at ASU games last year averaged 45,089, the lowest in 14 years. The falling numbers have prompted the Sun Devil marketing and promotions department to take extra measures.

Tickets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

"We're going above and beyond the traditional medium of advertising," said Director of Marketing and Promotions Greg Walaitis. "What we're trying to do this year is to create excitement and keep the excitement alive in the Valley."

This season's "Red Hot and Ready" campaign, launched by the marketing department, is one of many steps taken to stimulate sales.

A team's season attendance relies on its ability to win and to stay healthy, Walaitis said. For that reason, the department's second major campaign this season, "Shante's Inferno," revolves around ASU defensive end Shante Carver. The senior has stayed healthy for ASU throughout three seasons, playing in 33 games after he red-shirted in 1989.

"When we do have a key player, we try to

put him in the same status category as a Kevin Johnson or a Dan Majerle," Walaitis said. "Something like, 'Shante's Inferno' really sticks in peoples' minds."

Reserved seating in the student section, another new approach this year, will be a change felt by all ASU students who attend games. The former general admission seating system allowed students to sit in any empty seat in that section.

"Now every time a student purchases a ticket, they get that same seat each game," Walaitis said. "It will benefit people that are motivated to come out and purchase tickets to get the best seats."

He said that in the past, there has been too much apathy among students who thought they could buy football tickets at any time. He feels

that the reserved student seating will lift the student spirit level, and make the games a more popular event.

A trend has taken over the nation in the past few years, Walaitis said, and sports fans are no longer content to watch a game. They want to be entertained.

But professional teams like the Phoenix Suns and the Phoenix Cardinals, who are able to spend more to entertain fans, don't hurt Sun Devil attendance, Walaitis said.

"If anything, the Suns help," he said. "If the Cardinals do well then hopefully the whole Valley will go football crazy. Everything flows. We win, they win, the Suns win, it could be a great scenario."

Volley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

"If you overlook a team they can become hard," Allen said. "I think we should do fine."

Allen said she was nervous before Wednesday's scrimmage and hopefully that experience will leave her better prepared for this weekend.

"I was a little jittery," Allen said. "I think I got first game jitters out of the way. I'll probably still be nervous (for this weekend's tourna-

ment) but it helped a little bit."

There were some bright spots for the Sun Devils in Wednesday's scrimmage. Sophomore Christine Garner earned high praise from Snyder who said "she rocked some balls."

Snyder also praised the performances of freshmen Kirsten Mattson and Shannon Morgan.

"Kirsten Mattson came in games four and

five and really sparked us," Snyder added. "It was nice to see a rookie come in and make a difference in the match. Shannon Morgan was a steady. She played defense for us and did a really good job."

Assistant coach Jeff Nelson praised setter Tiffannie Johnson, saying that she "seemed to be in control and mixed things up pretty well."

Devils

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

ted and limited, I think we all have recognized that he's back," Snyder said.

Defensively, the Sun Devils are led by returning all-America defensive lineman Shante Carver. The 6-foot-5, 228-pound pass rush specialist is already ASU's career leader in quarterback sacks (31).

Four returnees anchor the ASU offensive

line, which will try to protect sophomore quarterback Grady Benton. Benton set an NCAA record last season for pass completion percentage as a freshman (66.2).

Snyder said he expects stiff opposition from the Utah defense.

"(Utah) thinks their linebacker corps is really going to surprise some people," he said.

"If you take (defensive end) Luther Elliss and some of the other players they have on that defensive line, that will be strength on strength there."

"If we can capture that part of it — our line against their defensive line — that will go a long way in determining who is going to win the football game."

Cards, Eagles in bird battle

By Mike Branom
STATE PRESS

When you examine the losses suffered by the Philadelphia Eagles in the last year, you begin to wonder if they have a chance against the Phoenix Cardinals on Sunday.

Reggie White, Jim McMahon, Keith Byars and Bob Golic are some of the names that the Eagles will miss when they take to the Veterans' Stadium field in the regular-season opener.

However, do not believe for a moment that the Cardinals think they have a cakewalk waiting for them in the City of Brotherly Love.

"We're going into a buzz saw and we don't want to get ambushed," Phoenix coach Joe Bugel said.

The Philadelphia buzz saw still has a good deal of talent remaining with players like defensive end Clyde Simmons, linebacker Seth Joyner, quarterback Randall Cunningham, running backs Herschel Walker and Heath Sherman and receiver Fred Barnett.

Much has been made of the turmoil in the Eagles' camp, what with the defense reportedly upset with Cunningham and everybody reportedly angered at owner Norm Braman.

Things got so out of hand the Coach Rick Kotite threatened to fine any player who publicly spoke ill of the team 1/16th of his salary.

Joyner did not take well to that gag order, saying, "Nobody's going to take away my constitutional rights."

Bugel will have none of the talk about how an angry team is a bad team.

"They may be unhappy, but those are sometimes the guys who play the best football, the unhappy ones," he said. "Them unhappy guys are dangerous."

The game will be televised locally on Channel 10 KTSP beginning at 10 a.m. Jim Nantz and Randy Cross will be handling broadcasting duties.

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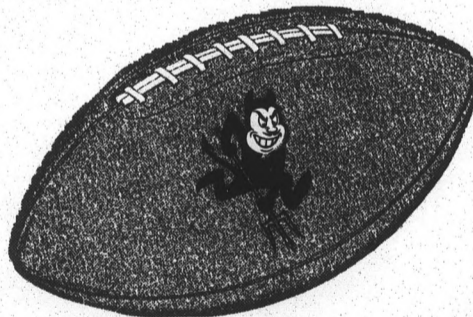
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SUN DEVIL FOOTBALL



Home Schedule

Sept. 4	UTAH
Sept. 25	OKLAHOMA STATE
Oct. 16	OREGON
Oct. 30	WASHINGTON
Nov. 6	CAL-BERKELEY
	HOMECOMING
Nov. 26	ARIZONA

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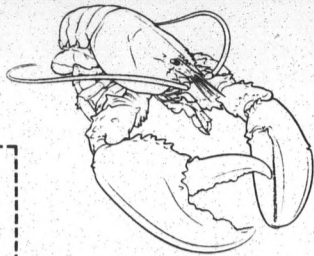
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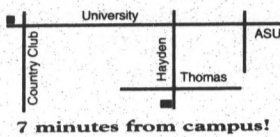
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Memories**

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Bill will bring back a host of warm and wonderful memories that are sure to make every Sun Devil proud!



KTAR 620

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Blue Cross/Blue Shield	8	Gumby's Pizza	7	Playboy	6	Vine	14
Blue Iguana	7	Harkins	7	Scoops and Bagels	16	White Water Oasis	2
Bojo's Submarines	16	Intercollegiate Athletics	12	Shalimar Restaurant	11	The Works	20
Brach's	10	KTAR Radio	6, 17	Spaghetti Company	12		
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Classifieds

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CHANDLER YMCA hiring for childcare counselors & specialty instructors. p/t am & pm hrs available. Apply at 398 W. Ray Rd. 899-9622.

COMPUTER ZONE Corp. wanted: Person good w/phones, knowledge of computers an asset. Call 829-6126 or apply at 904 N. Scottsdale Rd.

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.

EASY WORK, flexible hours, great pay. Transportation & neat appearance a must! Call 951-0600, ask for Ted!

FURNITURE DELIVERY helper for Broadway Southwest on Sat's \$6.50/hr 966-5139

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

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 \$5.00/hr. Apply in person M-F DataSource 4515 S. McClintock Ste 101 Tempe 831-2971 EOE

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

LOCAL RADIO station hiring for temporary, part time research positions. Late afternoons, evenings and weekends. No selling involved. Call 731-6505.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

OFFICE HELP needed. Must know MS Word/Word Perfect for windows. Start ASAP. Full time & part time. Salary or hourly pay. Also hiring valet parkers & delivery drivers Call 990-9223 b/t 7&9am, or 4&9pm, leave name and we will call to set up interview.

PART TIME \$5/hr + comm paid daily, female pref. 256-6476

PART TIME HELP

Natl 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.

PRODUCT HANDLERS. Must be 18, lift 50lbs. P/T sorting, merging Natl magazines. Flex hrs, Fri & Sat \$4.35-\$8.00/hr Apply at AZ Alternate Postal Service 4840 S 40th St Phx

SALESPERSONS & delivery drivers for Body Gaurd 2000 Pepper Spray. Call now Gold Enterprises 548-1222 pgr 217-5302.

SPORTS SHOTS

Looking for energetic people available Tue & Thur for photography & sales, no experience necessary. Interviewing Wed, 9/8, 12-4pm. Call for appointment, 952-9171, ask for Bob.

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.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Bostons Night Club. P/T Call Jeff or Corey after 9pm 921-7343.

WALK FROM ASU! No selling, telephone survey research, flex hrs avail mng, aftrns, eves/wknds. Start at \$5/hr. Wkly pay, frequent raise reviews. Higginbotham Asso., 829-3141.

HELP WANTED-SALES

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

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

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for right student, work wknd days at Greyhound Park & Swap selling auto accessories, training available guys/gals, earn \$5-\$9/hr (sal.+comm.). Wendy, 967-7730.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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
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