

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

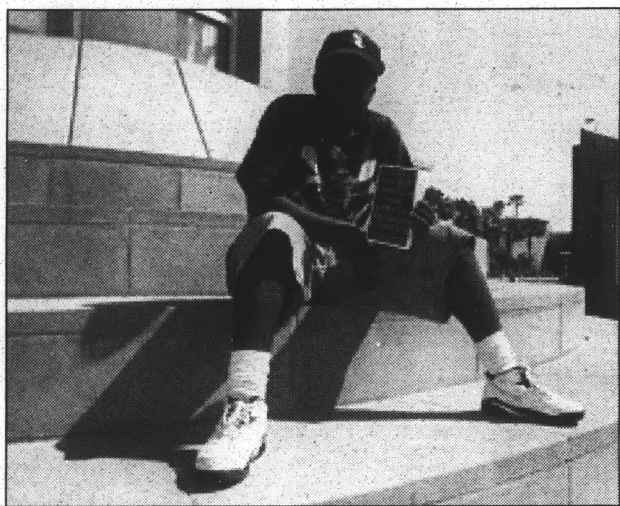
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An Independent Morning Daily

Thursday, September 16, 1993

ASU ranks as top university for blacks



Bob Castle/State Press

Sophomore business management major Kareem Sykes was initially surprised at ASU's ranking.

Book's top 100 rating stuns some students, administrators

BY JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

To the surprise of some students and administrators, ASU has been ranked one of the top 100 colleges for African American students in the United States.

ASU is named with such colleges as Howard, Tuskegee and Yale in Erlene Wilson's "The 100 Best Colleges for African American Students," to be released later this month.

A number of the 107 American schools identified as "historically black" by the National Association for Educational Opportunities in Washington, D.C., were left off the list.

The book's inclusion of ASU — where African American students made up only 1.8 percent of the student population in 1992-93 — was startling to some students.

"I find that fact very surprising, because ASU was listed above historically black colleges," said Jacque Salawu, ASU management major.

Salawu is also the director of Students Taking Action to Reach

Success (STARS), which the book cited as the University's "most popular program ... aimed at helping African American students adjust to campus life."

Jesus Trevino, assistant dean of Student Life for cultural diversity, questioned the criteria used in selecting the schools.

"My understanding is that, in higher education, the historically black colleges are doing a great job," Trevino said. "They provide a supportive environment (for black students)."

Trevino added that "there have to be some (colleges) that are good in one area and not good in another."

In the book, Wilson — who is black — states that ASU's administration has "taken great pains to help African American students feel a part of the University," and focuses on the minority programs offered on campus.

Questions on the survey included the number of African American faculty, students and administrators; scholarship programs and other aid programs available to minorities; admission requirements and the percentage of African American graduates.

The 100 institutions were chosen from 3,000 universities and colleges nationwide through a distribution of surveys. No specific number rankings were given to schools, they were just simply

TURN TO TOP 100, PAGE 2.

Law school officials provide ethnic data

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

ASU law school officials will present statistics on student ethnic breakdown to the Arizona Board of Regents later this month in the first step of a plan to boost the school's resident minority enrollment.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said he expects the findings to provide information on what percentage of financial aid is currently going to out-of-state students.

"We've asked the (College of Law) deans to report to us about how the numbers actually break down," Hurwitz said. "I've seen some preliminary numbers, and I think that they'll be helpful, but I'm not sure they support what people's suppositions were."

"The preliminary studies I've seen suggest that 80 percent of the (financial) aid goes to in-state students, which is certainly the overwhelming full proportion of it."

"I just want to make sure that there is sufficient financial aid set aside to recruit in-state students, but I also recognize that a large number of our diverse students come from out of state."

Pat McWhortor, Arizona Students' Association executive director, said the student-lobbying organization does not want to see any financial aid go to non-resident students when Arizona has qualified in-state minority students.

"It is our desire to see the minority recruitment (financial aid) goals met with in-state students," McWhortor said. "There seems to be a growing consensus on the ABOR that we should try and meet our minority recruitment goals with in-state students if at all possible."

Last April, the Regents stipulated a \$1,000 special registration fee for law school students, of which 15 percent goes to student financial aid.

Richard Morgan, ASU College of Law dean, said 80 percent of the financial aid the school receives is allocated to resident students.

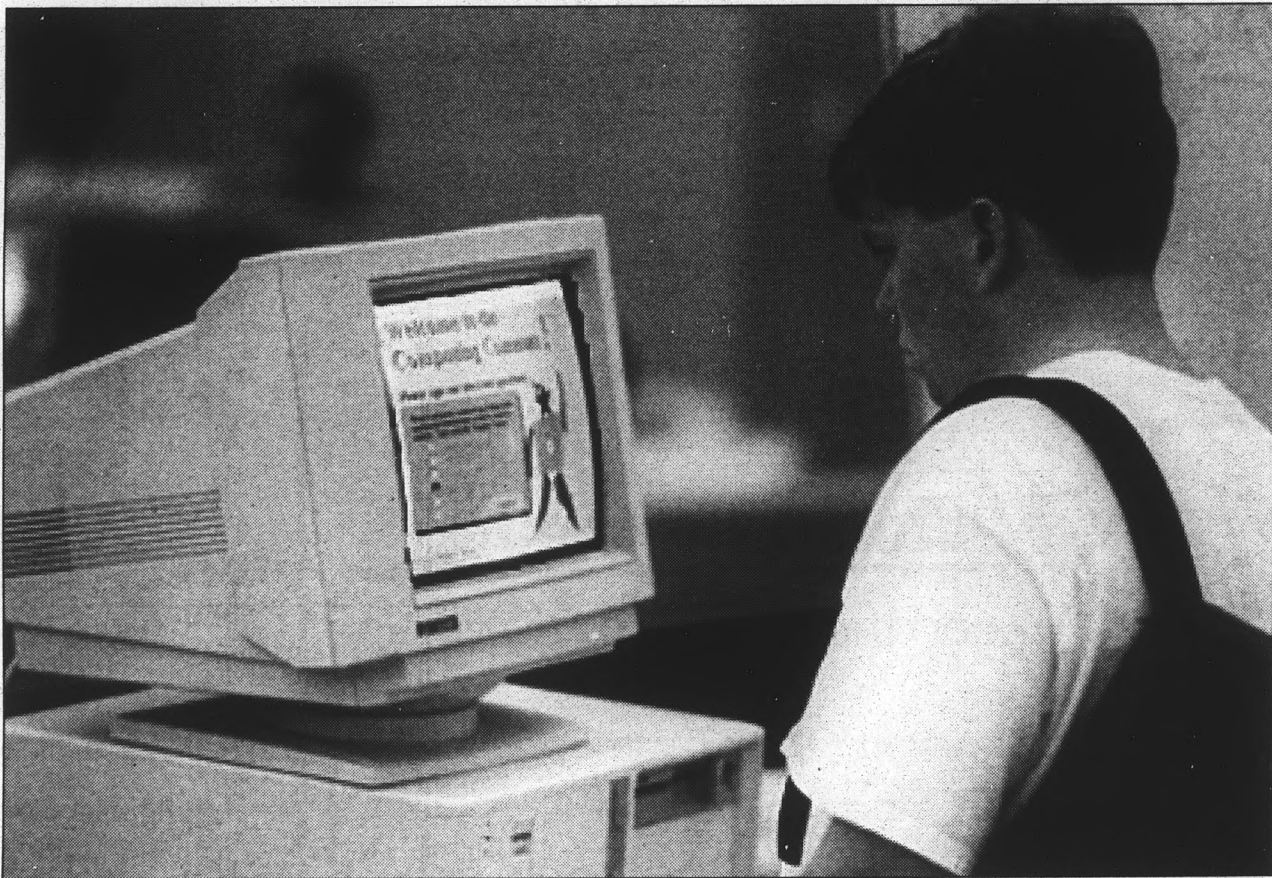
"Our law school is committed to recruiting excellent students, including minority students," Morgan said. "We have used our financial aid to recruit excellent students and minority students, both resident and non-resident."

"About 80 percent of our financial aid is used for resident students, and I think we've used our financial aid reasonably."

Morgan added that of the 15 percent set aside this year from the special registration fee, all was applied to resident students.

Kate Dosil, director of student financial assistance, said the 15 percent collected by the law school equals about \$22,000 in scholarships per year.

Computing open house draws hordes



Richard Komurek/State Press

A world-wide network at the Computing Commons, located just west of the ASU Bookstore, provides access to everything from E-Mail and novels to inter-White House memos. The Commons is in the middle of an open house.

BY MAXWELL HIGGINS
STATE PRESS

More than 4,000 students attended the first day of the Computing Commons' open house Wednesday, exploring state-of-the-art facilities made available for the first time under one roof at ASU.

A steady stream of the computer-curious flowed through the building from late morning to early evening, as industry representatives hawked their wares and faculty and staff members demonstrated top-of-the-line machines.

Skip Brand, management analyst senior at the Commons, said the most popular items included vendor displays, tours of the facility and "Gopher-fest" — a self-guided tour through the Gopher software program, which aids computer users on their trek through the global Internet information network.

A perpetual crowd of students packed the 200 computer workstations on the first floor of the newly-opened building.

Reactions to the highly-lauded new facility varied from person to person at Wednesday's open house. Student reactions were generally positive, but also critical of perceived administrative

waste.

"I'm somewhat disgruntled that this is being touted as a place for the students, when in reality it's one floor dedicated exclusively to students and three floors of bureaucracy," said Tom McInerney, a junior computer science major.

"The computer labs are inadequate for the number of students," added Patrick Moody, a junior computer systems engineering major. "There are 200 computers here and 40,000 students. They could've purchased probably twice as many if they got less powerful ones that are still more than adequate for the applications."

Kathleen Millbrandt, an Apple Computer Inc. account executive answering questions at the vendor displays, appeared enthusiastic about the opening.

"I think the building is gorgeous," she said. "Something like this is long overdue on campus. Everything is so centralized. The open house has been exciting, but it was hard waiting for a year."

Still, McInerney said some of the facility's most powerful computers are used by students mainly for simple word-process-

TURN TO COMPUTERS, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook

Same old thing: Sunny and warm with light winds. High 96, low 75.



➤ The Student Health Center has a program that familiarizes ASU international students with American health care. **Page 9**

➤ ASU representatives react to UofA's Faculty Senate endorsing tougher admissions requirements at all three Arizona universities. **Page 6**

STATE PRESS
SPM
MAGAZINE
Center section

Sports

Greg Davis, Phoenix Cardinals place kicker, had quite an interesting week.

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TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

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

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, provided by counseling and counseling psychology graduate students, supervised by faculty, Payne Hall Room 402. For more information or appointment, contact Jan, 965-5067.
- **School of Art MFA Program** — MFA thesis exhibition, Thomas Strich *Looking for Somewhere*, a synthesis of landscape photography and sculpture, Harry Wood Gallery, Art Building.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Informational meeting, free pizza, 2 p.m., Honors College, McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **Sister Friends: African American Women at ASU** — Fourth annual fall reception, open to all undergraduate and graduate African American women students, panel discussion about African American women in the '90s, 5:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Everyone welcome, 3 p.m., MU Conference Room, third floor.
- **Psi Chi National Honor Society in Psychology** — First member meeting, selection of officers and committees, 5 p.m.- 6 p.m., Psychology Building Room 205.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** — Bible

study, Book of the Philippines, bring own lunch, noon, MU, see monitor for room.

- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — Second general meeting, everyone welcome, 4:45 p.m., Classroom Office Building Room LS165.
- **Baptist Student Union** — "Noonday" free lunch and devotional, noon, BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Arizona Chapter of the Society for Conservation Biology** — First meeting of the fall 1993 semester, nominations for 1994 officers will be taken, 6:30 p.m., Life Sciences Building Room LS165.
- **Hillel Union of Jewish Students** — Rosh Hashanah services, 9:30 a.m., MU.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live, 7:30 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, H-wing, Room 150.
- **Women's Studies Brown Bag Lecture Series** — Kate Lehman of political science will be giving a lecture titled, "Gender Differences and Political Ambition," 12:15 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting, 5 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **University Toastmasters** — Open meeting, everyone welcome, 6:30 p.m., MU.
- **Undergraduate Law Club** — First, second and third year ASU law students giving insight to law school experiences, 6 p.m., ASU Law School, Armstrong Hall Room 111.
- **AWARE (Association for Women's Active Return to Education)** — Support meeting, come help one another, 1:30 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Eucharist dinner and short discussion, 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, 1735 S. College Ave.
- **American Marketing Association** — Guest speaker, director of marketing for the Phoenix Roadrunners, everyone welcome, 4:15 p.m., MU Pima Room 218.
- **Native American Graduate Student Organization** — First meeting, 2 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

Top 100

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

designated as in the "top 100."

Erica Wade, a broadcasting major who gave opinions on ASU in the survey sent out by Wilson, said she was not surprised that ASU was included in the top 100.

"I was not really surprised at all," Wade said. "ASU is a good school. I think because the woman who wrote the book is black, it will increase black student enrollment. I hope it will."

Still, the book's findings startled some ASU students.

"ASU seems like it is more of a white institution. I just can't see that it is one of the best 100," said Kareem Sykes, a business management major. "It has not been shown to me — I have not had anything bad happen to me, but we are a small portion of the students here."

"I am very surprised, because for one, with the state of Arizona having to vote in a Martin Luther King holiday."

Many said they were surprised at ASU's inclusion in the book because of Arizona's reputation, the lack of African American students on campus and the fact that ASU ranked above several historically black colleges and universities.

Other students said they hoped the book

would have a positive influence on minority programs and enrollment.

"The programs we have here are excellent," said Salawu. "We have them to recruit minorities, and when you get here, you have the support groups. It shows that ASU is making some changes in the right direction."

"Hopefully, (the book) will be a step for ASU to provide more programs for African American students."

Salawu said that when ASU's business college was positively recognized, more funds were pumped into its budget. She said she hopes the same will happen for African American student resources.

Sykes said he thinks the programs instituted on campus are helpful.

"Some programs help black people adjust to the dominantly white campus life," he said. "Because there are not that many blacks on campus, we are fairly close, and that can help us."

Trevino said the book points out that ASU is on the right track.

"This University has some programs underway to support minority students in general," he said.

Computers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ing programs.

"It's like driving a Ferrari in first gear," he said.

Still, both McInerney and Moody insist the Computing Commons is probably one of the best facilities in the country.

"It's a good first step," said Moody. "We could use a few more buildings like this on campus."

During the open house, Computing Commons staff on the second floor demonstrated the more powerful and specialized equipment

available, such as the video conferencing room, where students can attend a meeting taking place thousands of miles away.

In second-floor classrooms, faculty members from several academic departments presented individual projects which were researched and assembled using the latest technology. One such presentation, "America: What Went Wrong," (a series of newspaper articles) included the story's original sources and a bulletin board feature that allows readers to ask questions about the story.

STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS— Too bizarre to be anything but real.

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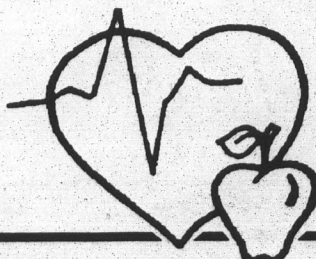
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- Use sober drivers ONLY! This means you.
- Set your limit and stick to it!
- Protect your right to choose not to drink.
- Serve food with alcohol — it slows absorption.
- Serve & drink nonalcoholic drinks, too.
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- Keep the party fun for the drivers, too.
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All students are eligible for services. Fees may apply.

ASU Student Health
Just south of the University Bridge
on Palm Walk



Around Arizona

Man sues police in beating

TUCSON (AP) — A man has filed a lawsuit accusing the Tucson Police officers of brutally bludgeoning him with night sticks after he asked them to stop beating another man.

The suit filed last month in U.S. District Court accuses the Police Department, Police Chief Elaine Hedtke and five officers of violating Mark Brown's civil rights in the alleged April 15 incident.

Police spokesman Sgt. Ernie Smith said Tuesday that he had not seen the suit and could not comment on any aspect of pending litigation against the department.

The suit said Brown was working in the yard of the duplex he owns when he saw two officers allegedly beating one of his tenants with their night sticks.

After Brown asked the officers to stop, one officer turned toward him and began hitting him on the head, torso and legs with a night stick, according to the suit.

Brown, who was hospitalized with a head wound, bruises and other injuries, said he reported the incident to the Police Department's internal affairs office, but it failed to properly investigate his claim and failed to discipline the officers.

Family of 4 found dead

PHOENIX (AP) — Police initially investigating the slaying of a family of four were virtually driven from the home by gasoline fumes, a police spokesman said Wednesday as investigators continued to comb the house.

The spokesman, Sgt. Kevin Robinson, said investigators still didn't know how or why the couple and two of their children were killed or why their home apparently was to have been burned. There was no fire.

The bodies of Albert B. Luna, 46; his wife, Patricia Z. Luna, 40; their daughter Rochelle, 17, and son Damien, 5, were found by another son, Albert Luna Jr., 21, late Tuesday night, who called police, Robinson said.

Robinson said the first officers to arrive called firefighters who ventilated the house, evacuated nearby families protectively because of the fire danger and then took steps to ensure the gasoline wouldn't be ignited.

Mesan to run for U.S. Senate

PHOENIX (AP) — Democrat Richard Sherzan, a Mesa law clerk who dropped out of the 1992 U.S. Senate campaign, announced his candidacy Wednesday for the Senate seat held by Democrat Dennis DeConcini.

Sherzan, 46, dropped out of the 1992 race one week before the filing deadline for the primary ballot. He said he did not have enough time to fulfill his pledge to walk from Nogales to Page to campaign.

Sherzan, who served one term in the Iowa House from 1979 to 1980, said he plans to conduct his "Walk Across Arizona" walking campaign this year.

The candidate, who moved to Arizona from Iowa in 1983, said he opposes the North American Free Trade Agreement and supports rebuilding the national infrastructure.

DeConcini is seeking his fourth term. Possible rivals for the Democratic nomination include Secretary of State Richard Mahoney and state Rep. Catherine Eden.

Hijacked Russian airliner lands in Norway; air pirates surrender

ULLENSAKER, Norway (AP) — Grenade-wielding hijackers, believed to be Iranian, forced a Russian passenger jet to fly to Norway, where they demanded political asylum and surrendered Thursday.

All passengers and crew were released unharmed, said government spokeswoman Kjersti Skjaerven. The twin-engine Tupolev-134 reportedly was seized over southern Russia on Wednesday, outward bound from Azerbaijan.

Four air pirates descended the steps of the Aeroflot jet smiling, with their hands in the air and jackets over their heads, government spokesman Gunnar Angeltveit reported.

Another government official who witnessed the surrender said they had grenades taped to their bodies. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The jet had sat for hours in the dark, surrounded by ambulances, fire engines, and armored vehicles. About 300 heavily armed military and police troops were deployed at the airport.

Regional Police Chief Knut Austad said 55 people were on the jet when it landed in Norway. Earlier reports said there were 52 people onboard, including six crew.

Ukrainian and Azerbaijani officials said the

hijackers were Iranians, linked to the radical Shiite Muslim Hezbollah militia of Lebanon, but no government spokesmen could confirm that.

An Aeroflot spokesman at the airport, speaking on condition of anonymity, said two of the hijackers were Iranian brothers.

Norway was the site of the breakthrough peace talks between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Radical Islamic groups in the Middle East, including Hezbollah, have denounced the agreement and have vowed to disrupt any peace efforts.

During more than four hours of negotiations, the hijackers demanded a guarantee of political asylum before releasing their hostages, government spokeswoman Ellen Hov said.

But authorities said the hijackers were offered only a promise to consider their asylum applications.

Police spokesman Per Jarle Hellevik said the hijackers "came with one demand. They wanted to make sure they were really in Oslo."

The jet had been forced to land near Kiev to take on fuel and an English-speaking Ukrainian navigator, before landing at the Gardermoen airport, in the town of Ullensaker, 25 miles north of Oslo.

The pilot, Capt. Mikhail Osavin, said the

pirates threatened the crew with hand grenades and explosives, according to a Russian security spokesman, Alexei Zakharov.

After landing in Norway, a policeman drove one hijacker from the jet to the control tower to assure him the plane had reached the Norwegian capital.

The officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the man displayed a hand grenade, then returned it to his pocket. The hijacker was returned to the plane.

Two hours later, the hijackers let 12 passengers leave, government spokesman Gunnar Angeltveit said in the capital, Oslo. All but one were women and children.

After leaving Kiev, the jet flew across the Baltic Sea and Sweden before landing in drizzly weather about 3 1/2 hours later at Gardermoen.

The jet had been en route from the Azerbaijani capital, Baku, to Perm in the Ural Mountains when the hijackers diverted it to Ukraine, authorities in Russia said.

The Azerbaijani capital has been gripped by political unrest in the past few months, including a government crackdown on Iranian-backed militants who have demanded that southern parts of Azerbaijan be united with northern Iran.

23-year fugitive turns herself in

Anti-war activist wanted in bank robbery, police officer death

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Alice Metzinger, cook, restaurant owner, wife and mother, took a deep breath at a going-away party for three dozen friends and uttered the awful truth she had concealed for 23 years.

Back in 1970, she drove a getaway car for a gang of Vietnam War opponents who killed a policeman during a Boston bank robbery. She had evaded capture by hiding out in women's communes, then by starting a new life here in 1977.

And now it was time to take responsibility, she told her stunned audience, and turn herself in.

"It really floored me. Not the crimes so much for me but that she was able to hide it for so long," said a co-worker, Lynette Adkins.

The details emerged three days later, in a Boston courthouse on Wednesday. Metzinger's real name is Katherine Ann Power, 44, a fugitive who spent 14 years on the FBI most-wanted list until investigators declared the case unsolved.

"She reached a point in her life that she felt she needed to be truthful with the people that she knew," said another friend Marilyn Schwader. "She wanted to reconnect with her family."

The decision to surrender was not a hasty one. Power decided months ago to begin negotiations with prosecutors. Charged with first-degree murder, she pleaded guilty Wednesday to reduced charges of manslaughter and armed robbery.

Her attorney, Rikki Klieman, suggested Power would spend less than



POWER

five years in prison. Authorities declined to say whether they had agreed to seek a lenient sentence. Sentencing was set for Oct. 6.

Power was reunited Monday with her parents and sister, Claudia.

"We didn't know if she was alive or not," said her mother, Marjorie Power, 71, of Grand Junction, Colo. "It was a thrill. We showed her all the family that she hasn't seen. We had scrapbooks and everything."

Power was a product of the late 1960s, when sentiment against the Vietnam War mushroomed into a nationwide movement. Thousands joined in emotional and often violent street protests. Radical factions turned to bank robberies and bombings.

Power admitted her role in the robbery of Boston's State Street Bank on Sept. 23, 1970. She wasn't there when the robbers took \$26,000 from the bank, shooting to death Officer Walter Schroeder Sr. as they escaped. But she drove the "switch car," the second getaway car parked about a mile from the bank.

Investigators found a cache of rifles, detonators and ammunition in her apartment.

Those who knew her as Alice Metzinger in this languid college town, where she taught cooking at a community college, served as consultant to restaurants and cooked at M's Tea & Coffee House, described her as a kind, loving woman.

"If you had a problem and you needed to talk to somebody, you should always talk to Alice because she could always turn it around and make it so it wasn't so bad," Adkins said.

Until recently, she was co-owner of a restaurant-bakery in nearby Eugene. She sold her share and gave most of the profits to a hunger relief charity, said her therapist, Linda Carroll.

GOP unveils health care plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans in Congress prescribed their own health care plans Wednesday, pitching them as easier-to-swallow alternatives to President Clinton's that would gradually cover all Americans without forcing new costs on business.

House and Senate Republicans outlined separate packages aimed at making it more affordable for the uninsured to get coverage — but not requiring companies to pick up 80 percent of their workers' premiums as the White House package would do.

Clinton will officially propose his reform package in a speech to Congress next week, but details have been surfacing in advance.

About 20 Senate Republicans are supporting a plan by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., that aims to eventually force all Americans to purchase their own insurance. Poor people would get help through government vouchers.

The House GOP plan would require that companies offer workers access to plans but would not force businesses to pay for the bulk of the coverage.

Though the plans differ fundamentally from Clinton's, the Republicans struck a conciliatory tone.

"We have not been drawing any lines in

the sand," Chafee said, when asked if there could be compromise on the employer mandates.

"We have not been saying this is non-negotiable. ... We do not think employer mandates are a good idea. Let's just see what happens," Chafee said.

"We're here in the spirit of cooperation," Dole added.

The administration, initially, voiced a willingness to deal with the Republicans.

"There are some things we're going to agree on very quickly and some things that we might have to have conversations about," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

"The president's said repeatedly nothing's set in stone," said spokesman Kevin Anderson. But Anderson added that the White House holds firm that its plan is the only one that truly provides universal coverage, brings down runaway costs and makes everyone pay their share.

Democrats in Congress praised the Republicans for finding a plan that shares much common ground with Clinton. But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., added that he was opposed to putting the requirement on

individuals. Employers might "drop coverage and shift an even heavier financial burden onto the middle class," Kennedy said. And he complained that the GOP failed to address soaring costs.

Under Chafee's proposal, purchasing cooperatives would be set up so individuals and small companies could get better rates. But the arrangements would be voluntary, not the mandatory alliances Clinton envisions.

Nor would there be any "global budgets" to put government cost controls on rising premiums. Republicans say marketplace competition, along with administrative streamlining and malpractice reforms, will bring down costs.

Another difference: No new taxes are called for in the GOP plan; Clinton's plan would require new resources.

Senate Republicans conceded their plan was less ambitious than Clinton's, but pushed it as more realistic.

Some GOP lawmakers suggested that Clinton would be forced to bend their way since they — together with conservative Democrats who back similar, more moderate ideas — represent a large voting bloc in Congress.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Editorial

Whose poll?

Is ASU one of the country's "top 100" schools for African Americans?

According to one female black author and several black students on campus, it is.

"The 100 Best Colleges for African-American Students," by Erlene Wilson, lists ASU as one of those U.S. schools most suited to black students.

True, one must concede that ASU is making unbelievable strides for all minorities on campus. The University should be commended for its achievements in promoting diversity and minority programs.

But it just doesn't make sense. Blacks make up only about 1.8 percent of ASU's population, making them minorities ten times over until they graduate.

One might think ASU administrators bought off the author to list ASU as one of the top 100. Sounds absurd, but then so does the ranking itself.

In addition, one would think that the most important criteria for deciding whether or not a school is appropriate for any minority would be the general living conditions in the region where the school is located.

Lily-white Arizona is not the best atmosphere for minorities — just ask them.

It took several elections before a Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday was passed, and it only passed because a lot of white people were worried about lost convention and tourist dollars. Oh, and that stupid Super Bowl thing.

OK, some whites actually voted for the holiday with their consciences, but they were by far in the "minority" — so to speak.

One has to imagine what kind of problems are faced by blacks and other minorities in Arizona, and metropolitan Phoenix. Even on the most basic of levels, there are severe problems in this state.

For instance, how many places are willing to provide haircuts for blacks? Not many, if you do some checking, although the number appears to be increasing.

But imagine every time it's haircut time, having to call around asking if the business handles "your kind of people." It is a sad situation.

And how about those posh local country clubs that might allow only one black as a member, and only to prove that they aren't practicing bigots?

God forbid we should forget former-Gov. Evan Mecham. Every day the man was slurring a different ethnic or racial group without even knowing it. His "good people" still lurk in the Valley and the rest of the state, occasionally crawling out from under their rocks every time some "black" issue comes up.

This is the kind of ignorance minority students must put up with when they attend ASU — daily — a state that has a hell of a lot of people who just don't get it.

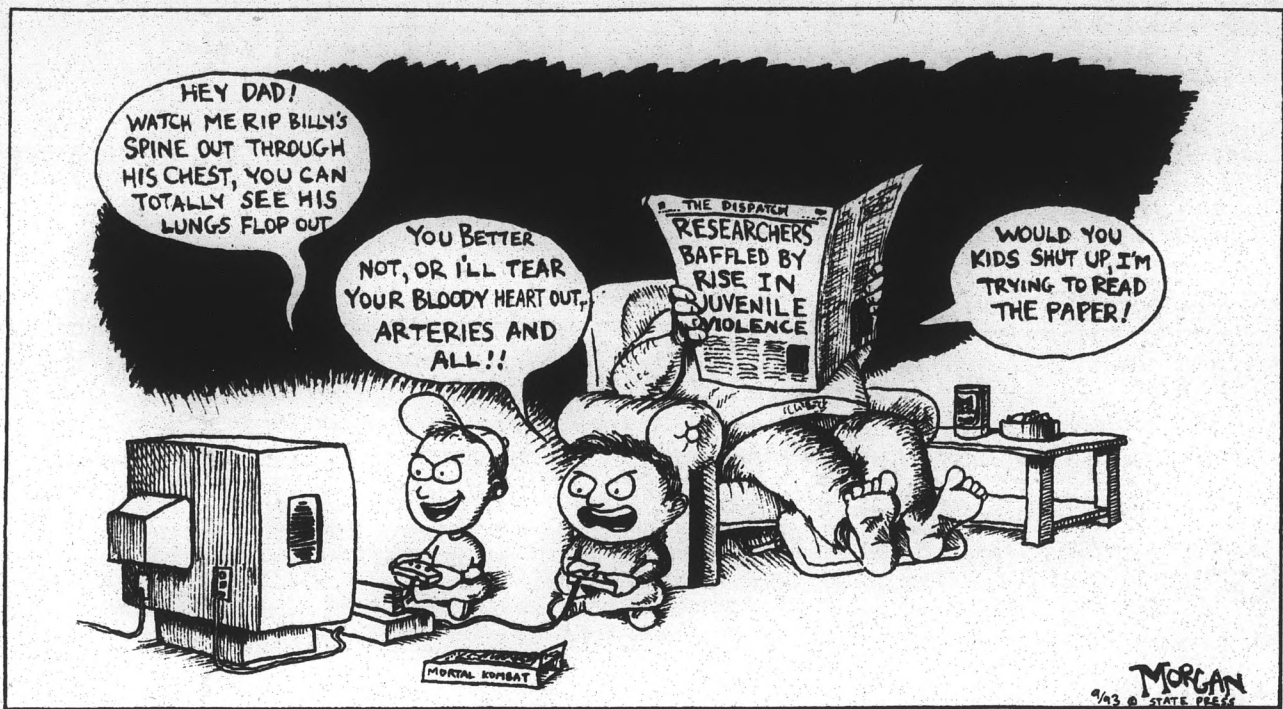
It is certainly no haven for blacks, and that's no way to have to live when starting off in school.

Adjustment in the first couple of years of college is hard enough without having to put up with crap from a state full of bigoted cretins.

ASU is good, but it isn't the best of all worlds for blacks or any other minority.

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

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



Enlightenment philosophies darken society's moral vision

Crystal Luchette, I believe you. I believe you when you say that you didn't pose "for the money."

I believe you when you say that you felt totally "comfortable" while a stranger took pictures of you without your clothes on.

I believe you, Crystal, when you say that everyone has given you "real positive feedback" about being one of six ASU students who bared all for the October issue of *Playboy*.

I believe you because I'm not surprised by your decision to appear naked in a magazine.

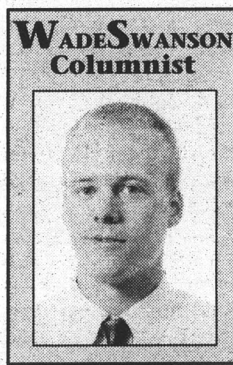
You are, like you said, "young and attractive." Because you are a young student, it doesn't shock me that you accepted the invitation to take your clothes off. It is precisely what thousands of other ASU students just like you would have done if they had been given the opportunity.

Have you heard that the pictorial has generated some controversy? In case you didn't know, Crystal, there are a few people who object to *Playboy*.

Some people believe that the magazine exploits and objectifies women. Experts claim that there is a connection between magazines like *Playboy* and tolerance of sexual violence. Others assert that pictures of naked women in sexually alluring positions create unrealistic expectations for other women. There are even people who are appalled by the idea that men, as well as countless adolescent boys, will look at pictures of you and masturbate.

On the other hand, Crystal, your publicist summed up your decision best by saying, "Why not?"

You obviously didn't find anything wrong with a magazine selling copies of your naked body to anyone with five bucks. Like you said, "Whatever makes you happy — do it — as long as it doesn't hurt some other individual in the process."



WADE SWANSON
Columnist

Besides, as any good business major could tell you, if there wasn't a demand, there wouldn't be a need for the supply. In short, if people didn't want to see you nude Crystal, *Playboy* wouldn't be in business.

As I told you before, I'm not surprised by your appearance in *Playboy*. And since you didn't ask me, I'm not going to tell you whether I think it was right, wrong, good or bad.

But your justifications for being photographed bare are symptoms of a sickness among college students that is reaching epidemic proportions.

The problem has its roots in the Enlightenment and has contemporarily been advanced by such academic ideologies as multiculturalism, diversity, and post-structuralism.

In theory, Crystal, none of these are inherently bad ideas. Yet college students have a propensity for misapplying them in broad and simplistic ways.

Then, with the appropriate intentions of being open-minded and truly wise, students reject all standards as illegitimate and any morality as subjective. Once objective wrongs are removed, every thought and action is acceptable.

Please, Crystal, don't misunderstand me. I believe that, as college students, part of our responsibility is to question authority, knowledge and truth. But simply because there is the perception that such criteria are arbitrary doesn't automatically classify them as malignant, nor prove their non-existence.

Because of this prevailing attitude of permissiveness, Crystal, I'm not shocked that you and five other ASU students stripped for a magazine. Nor am I shocked that there are millions of people who will buy pictures of your naked body.

I just want you to know, Crystal Luchette, that I believe you.

I believe you when you say that you posed just for the "experience."

But do you believe that I bought *Playboy* just to read the Seinfeld interview?

Wade Swanson is a senior religious studies major. His column appears on Thursday.

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State Press coverage leaves students at mercy of ASASU

I have been following the "debate" over the *State Press*' coverage of ASASU with considerable interest, but perhaps I am in the minority. I understand your position to be that ASASU is irrelevant to the majority of students and therefore does not bear coverage. While that might be true, although I am not yet convinced that it is, there is a much larger issue that needs to be addressed: the role of the *State Press*, a "student" newspaper.

It occurs to me that the staff of the *State Press* might not have taken a class on the history of American journalism, so please allow me to point out a few details that might not be common knowledge. In the nineteenth-century American West, the publication of a local newspaper was necessary to be considered a community. Newspapers did more than just convey news; they helped to bring the town together and frequently served as an agent for social change. Newspapers have been at the forefront of the reform movement since the turn of the century, particularly concerning steps to abolish political corruption. Thus, the obvious, an independent and proactive press is an essential element in the development of a community.

Two years ago I was one of three students appointed to the Student Publications Advisory Board. Ostensibly this committee provides oversight for the *State Press*. We three students repeatedly asked why the *State Press* was not taking a proactive stance on campus, i.e., why was the *State Press* ignoring its responsibility to help develop a sense of community at ASU? Unfortunately this question was never answered because students are a minority on this board. The faculty and staff members pointed out that the Advisory Board really only had one function, and that was the selection of editors. We were not there to discuss the manner in which the *State Press* operated, only to choose the next editor. The vote split when it came time to select an editor that year: the three students voted for one candidate, the faculty and staff voted for another. It was quite apparent that students were not going to be able to influence the policies of the *State Press*.

I would contend that while the *State Press* has continued to report the news it considers appropriate, it has not lived up to its community responsibilities. I believe that ASASU is inappropriately obsequious to the administration. It lacks political autonomy because it lacks fiscal autonomy. I also believe that students must have some means of presenting a unified voice to the administration: someone has to stand up for the students. This, I would think, is where the *State Press* comes in. Instead of ignoring the issue of student governance, how about a series of arti-

Smith in training for degree in censorship, irrelevance

Based on his editorial Monday, I'm guessing that S. Talbott Smith must be enrolled in Censorship 101 this semester. Either that or he's practicing to be the dictator of a small country when he graduates. I base these conclusions on his continued refusal to cover ASASU due to the alleged "irrelevancy" of the organization's activities.

His argument basically goes like this: the *State Press* will use the space normally reserved for ASASU activities on stories that are "relevant to the population." Let's take a look at what these "relevant" stories are. Last week *State Press* readers got to enjoy not one, but two articles on ASU Playboy models autographing pictures for Playboy readers. Monday, we got to read about a two-headed snake that lives on campus.

I've got nothing against these stories per se. I am merely suggesting that perhaps some of your readers might find ASASU stories equally, if not more relevant. After all, ASASU controls \$600,000 of our money while the models and

cles comparing ASASU with the student governments at our peer universities? How are other student governments funded? How are other student governments structured? Are these other governments more effective? What would the *State Press* suggest to reform ASASU?

I find it hard to accept the position that students do not need any representative government. Is ASASU representative? No, I do not think so. Is it better than nothing? Probably. The *State Press* has written that ASASU is irrelevant. Allow me to offer a few examples of where ASASU has been relevant. Every year ASASU administers a program (with funds from the Vice President for Research) that provides funding to allow graduate students to complete their theses or dissertations. I am sure that the hundreds of students who have participated in this program over the years would say that it was relevant to their studies at ASU. When I arrived at ASU there was no graduate student housing. There is now, and guess who lobbied for it. When it became apparent that the academic year leases were inappropriate for graduate students, we pressed for alternative leasing arrangements. Graduate students can now select from a variety of leasing options. Graduate students had to pay 100 percent of their health insurance at registration until last January. Now health insurance fees can be withheld from the pay of graduate assistants, making health insurance much more affordable.

All the preceding examples benefited a number of students. Would these changes have occurred without student involvement? Perhaps, but I doubt it. Did the *State Press* indicate that ASASU had worked to resolve these problems, or even report these changes? Not that I can recall. Could, or should ASASU have done more? Without a doubt! Should the *State Press* be an advocate for changes which improve the lot of students at ASU? Also, without a doubt!

Unless the *State Press* feels that students should be completely left to the mercies of the administration, then it has a responsibility to work for a better student government. If the *State Press* chooses to abrogate its responsibility then not only is it doing the students a disservice, but it is failing to live up to the standards set by two centuries of dedicated American journalists. I agree with the *Tribune*: giving up is never the answer, working for change is.

John Matthews
Former Director, Graduate Student Association (1991-1992)

snakes control none.

If relevancy is in the eye of the beholder, then what's really behind the non-coverage decision? First I'd suggest that Smith is still angry about being closed out of an ASASU meeting. Fair enough, but great journalists tend to take a situation like that and use it as a challenge to get the real story. We could use reporting like that. Second, Smith has a lot to gain personally from making such a move. As he points out, many newspapers have latched on the story and this has put Smith on the journalistic map. Third, I can't help but notice that this decision has come during Rossie Turman's tenure as ASASU president. Could it be that Turman's commitment to innovation and change is not consistent with Smith's beliefs?

Stop the censorship. Stop the posing. Give us some relevant news.

Mare Schumacher
Graduate Student, Anthropology



Elders defies simplistic 'just say no' platitudes

In the campaign to foil her nomination, Dr. Joycelyn Elders, the newly sworn surgeon general, was portrayed, most perjoratively, as a "condom queen" — as a facilitator, if not promoter, of sexual promiscuity among prostitutes, drug abusers and even children.

These sinister allegations were, of course, preposterous, as Elders' personal and professional history attest. People will realize in the coming years, if they haven't already, that Elders is, foremost, a champion of abstinence among the young, unhealthy and unmarried.

However, as we are discovering with outrageous frequency, there are adults who encourage children to be sexually active, often as their partners. To make it all the more nefarious, some of this villainy is transacted by the most unlikely characters: mothers, fathers, neighbors, clergy, teachers.

Still, it is thankfully still ours to say that most adults want young folks to hold their sexuality in abeyance. Wait, we tell them. For marriage, for maturity, for legal majority, for true love. Wait, just wait for ... something. That's the point on which we preach and plead and pray.

Unfortunately, in making the appeal (or issuing the order), some of us frustrate it by resorting to partial truths, distortions, even outright lies, the purpose of which is to scare the zippers shut. Those fears, theoretically, will make sexual engagement not only an uncertain proposition, but an abhorrent one, at least for the time being.



DEBORAH MATHIS
Columnist

What young folks know — instinctively, I imagine — is that sex is neither weird nor frightful but natural and good, otherwise it would not be so universally and eternally popular. And as their hormones begin stirring up pleasing sensations, they may well see the admonition to wait as, at best, uncharitable.

Wait? Why wait?

We know why, of course, and it is our duty to tell them, but honestly now, as, ultimately, the truculent truth is safer than the languid lie. Tell them that sex is a special, discretionary expression, intended for extraordinary affections, not run-of-the-mill; designed to consummate a commitment, not a fling. It is not to be used as a bribe or a peace offering or a protest or a brag or for aggrandizement, and when it is, there is invariably some hell to pay — sometimes a long and vicious hell. Tell them it's not the deed, it's the timing.

Merely saying "Don't," because "It's wrong," or "Because I said so" doesn't cut it as guidance. It's not enough these days. The times require more detail, more forthrightness, more "why," and an intimacy with our children that, while perhaps uneasy, is infinitely rewarding.

Whether in classrooms or anywhere else outside the home is the place for such frank discussions is a debate that rages. But, quite apparently, someone needs to do it, as proven by the woeful statistics on teen pregnancy, abortion and venereal disease. Distributing condoms and other contraceptives may seem a cop-out, a capitulation, but I have it on good authority that the first and most redundant word from teachers and health professionals in the schools is "Don't." The little package is for the one who, despite this, will.

In which case, it seems to me that what went wrong is not that someone at school said too much, but more likely that someone at home said too little.

Klinger's notices about CDs not a clear-cut argument

Ms. Klinger's logically disjointed article in the Sept. 14 issue of the *State Press* is a vial of excrement and it stinketh both as a factual article and as editorial opinion. As an unfortunate *State Press* reader, I could not abide by its odour and so I must reply before I gaggeth.

Perhaps the most blatant logical flaw in this parchment of dung is the connection between the purchase of used CDs and the resulting higher recording costs for new artists. Record companies have historically paid millions to promote artists, an ongoing cycle that is not a one-time expenditure, such as the actual recording of artists. What is more likely to happen is that record labels will continue in passing along the costs, if any, to the artists, a problem out of the hands of us fans. Point being, I do not see how the purchasing of a used CD will affect the mechanisms of recording (i.e. studio time, equipment rental and purchasing, instruments, pressing plant rates, etc.), which are in complete isolation from the elements of promotion and sales. Even if some magical price increase does occur on the recording cost end, it will not be a

fault of the consumer, nor will the consumer be forced to absorb the burden.

Also, Ms. Klinger is under the assumption that record labels, a bastion of conservative spending, will cut out their reckless-spending-on-unappreciated-new-talent account because of the sale of used CDs. I hate to slap you with the reality stick once again, but today's record pimp conglomerations will sign flavor-of-the-month acts because they will suit a new demographic trend rather than taking risks purely for the sake of good old rock and roll (i.e. Chuck Berry and Elvis). Thus, I find it hard to believe that my decision to purchase (or burn) a used Gin Blossoms CD will result in increasing recording costs for future crappy college bands.

Furthermore, I would advise the editor to be wary of printing such journalistic poppycock in future editions of the *State Press* or I will invoke a curse upon thee, which will familiarize your dog's colon with the warmth of your breath.

Aaron Scofield
Junior, Political Science

ASU administrators consider plan to tighten undergrad admissions

U of A Faculty Senate endorses proposal for stiffer requirements

BY JAMES FRUSETTA
STATE PRESS

ASU administrators are considering a preliminary plan — endorsed Monday by the UofA Faculty Senate — aimed at stiffening undergraduate admission requirements at all three state universities.

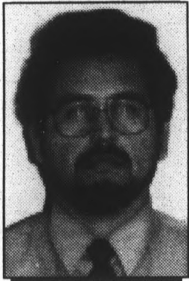
The proposal was sent to all three state universities by the Tri-University Task Force on Undergraduate Admissions, a body named by the Arizona Board of Regents to examine statewide undergraduate education. The recommendations call for toughening state university entrance requirements by the addition of another year of science and math, as well as mandatory foreign language study, to the list of entrance prerequisites.

If approved by the ABOR and all three universities, the changes would take effect in four years.

Despite UofA's quick approval of the measure, ASU's Academic Senate is still in the process of evaluating the proposal. President Bill Arnold expressed some concern over the initial report.

"One of my concerns is how many students are currently admitted with (requirement) deficiencies — and if we raise requirements, how many more students with deficiencies will we admit?" Arnold said.

The ASU Academic Senate will relay its recommendations on the draft study to the regents in coming months, but there are currently no plans for a formal vote that would parallel what UofA



TREVINO

has already done.

There has been concern that toughening the requirements might discourage applications from minority students in school districts which do not offer classes to fill the new requirements.

Jesus Trevino, assistant dean of Student Life for cultural diversity, said there is a need to balance requirements with other admissions goals.

"My initial thoughts are whatever requirements are institution have to be balanced against the other goals the University has," Trevino said. "For three or four years, the University system has wanted to increase the enrollment and retention of ethnic minority students."

"How do you reconcile greater admissions and retention of ethnic minority students with tougher requirements?"

UofA Faculty President J.D. Garcia said the UofA Faculty Senate promptly approved the measure because it addresses several key points.

He credited the measure as response to the increasing number of state university applicants in a system where all three schools have enrollment caps in place.

"How are you going to decide who to let in and how them to let in?" asked Garcia. "This is not exclusionary; this is letting people know what is required in college."

Garcia also said the requirements — if approved for all three universities — would be implemented several years from now, as demand increases for available slots.

The UofA Faculty Senate also argued that the tougher policy would promote retention of students, because admittees would be better prepared to enter college.

"Our discussion centered around the success rate of those people who took the courses and those who did not," Garcia said. "We are letting in people who aren't going to succeed."

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- An ASU student was the victim of an incident exposure Tuesday night in Hayden Library. The man was not located.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was told to leave the area of Parking Structure 4 Tuesday night.
- A glass door and window were broken in the Nelson Fine Arts Center Tuesday, causing \$200 in damage.
- A University employee had her \$60 Texas Instruments calculator stolen Tuesday afternoon from the Facility Administration Building on the ASU West campus.
- An ASU student had his front tire stolen from his bicycle Tuesday when he left it unsecured at the Purchasing Building.
- A student had his Jeep Wrangler stolen Tuesday from Lot 63. The car is valued at \$15,000.
- A student had his mountain bike stolen from Murdock Hall Tuesday. The bike is estimated at \$499.
- Police impounded a bicycle Tuesday from Palo Verde Main because it had been left unattended.
- An ASU student told police his bicycle had been stolen Monday from Palo Verde East, and that he had found it in the same racks Tuesday. ASU DPS impounded the bike until the proper owner is identified.
- A telephone and two laundry baskets were stolen from Room 1441 in the Physical Education Building.

• Two ASU students were involved in a verbal argument Tuesday in the Student Recreation Center. No arrests were made.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A home at 1304 E. Velea Circle was set ablaze early Wednesday morning, causing \$125,000 in damage. Tempe Fire Department investigators found evidence of arson in the vacant home, owned by Utah residents. Police believe the fire may have been started by juveniles who have been seen around the house in recent days.
- An off-duty clerk waiting for a ride was assaulted Monday at AM-PM, 1734 E. Apache Blvd., by a 25-year-old Tempe man. The clerk was pushed several times before pushing back to defend himself.
- A 27-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for shoplifting Tuesday at Fry's, 2700 W. Baseline Road.
- A Mesa man was arrested early Wednesday morning when police found him in possession of a crack pipe. Police approached the man after he was seen arguing with a 31-year-old woman. While police were determining the facts of the argument, police saw the man drop the pipe. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A Tempe man was arrested Tuesday after police found him in the possession of marijuana. Police stopped the man after he was seen walking out of an alley in the 1300 block of East Don Carlos Avenue.

Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.

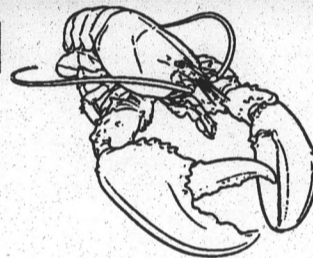
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Peace in Israel 'more real' as Jewish New Year begins

PLO, Israel sign accord; West Bank, Gaza Strip under Palestinian rule

By GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

As the ASU Jewish community celebrates the poetic images of creation with Rosh Hashana — the Jewish New Year beginning today — a local leader is embracing the holiday with freshness and a revived sense of hope for peace.

That sense of hope was sparked by Monday's historic signing of a peace agreement between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"It was a wonderful surprise on entering the New Year to have the prospect of peace to be more real than ever," said Rabbi Barton Lee, adviser to the Hillel Union of ASU Jewish students.

On Monday, President Clinton stood and watched as Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat shook hands after signing the peace accord, calling for agreements that will bring Palestinian rule to the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In a symbolic gesture, after being drawn toward Rabin by President Clinton, Arafat reached out and offered his hand to Rabin — a memory that Lee will not soon forget.

"Rabin himself said, 'You don't make peace with friends you make peace with enemies,'" Lee said. "And I think what you saw in the handshake ... was a future dictating an opportunity for peace, even if it involves the PLO."

Lee said only time would tell whether the PLO — with its troubled and often violent past — has the strength to end the bloodshed and to continue peace negotiations.

"There certainly will be a lot of watchful waiting," Lee said. "My view is, as the peace process goes through, it will continue to gain momentum. And I think the Israelis really want

peace."

Lee added that a main concern for the Israelis is safety.

"I think you could see on the face of Rabin the weariness and the great concern about security," Lee said. "(The accord) is a tremendous concession and step for Israel in terms of security. But if it leads to peace, it will be worth it."

Basically, the agreement calls for the PLO to recognize the right of Israel to live in peace. In turn, Israel will recognize the PLO as the representative of the Palestinians.

A major challenge for the accord — which renounces violence — will largely depend on international economic support, Lee said. And since the United States has vital economic interests in the Middle East, President Clinton wove Monday's agreement into a wider plan for peace in the Middle East.

"There has to be an economic basis for peace to happen," Lee said, referring to the economy of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

"I think it's in America's best interest (to offer economic support). In the long run, it will cost us a lot less to support peace than it would to support a war."

For the Jewish community, the timing of the accord couldn't have come at a better time, Lee said.

The Jewish New Year began with celebrations Tuesday night and continues today with prayer and self-reflection.

"One of the major themes of the New Year is the notion of human beings having the capacity for change, that human destiny is not ruled by fate and that people can make changes to improve the quality of our lives," Lee said.

"We need to look at the current political negotiations with a lot of wariness, but also with a certain amount of faith that there is the possibility for old eminent entities to change, and it is possible for people to take new directions for peace to happen."

Peace, Lee said, now "seems less like a dream and more like a foreseeable reality."

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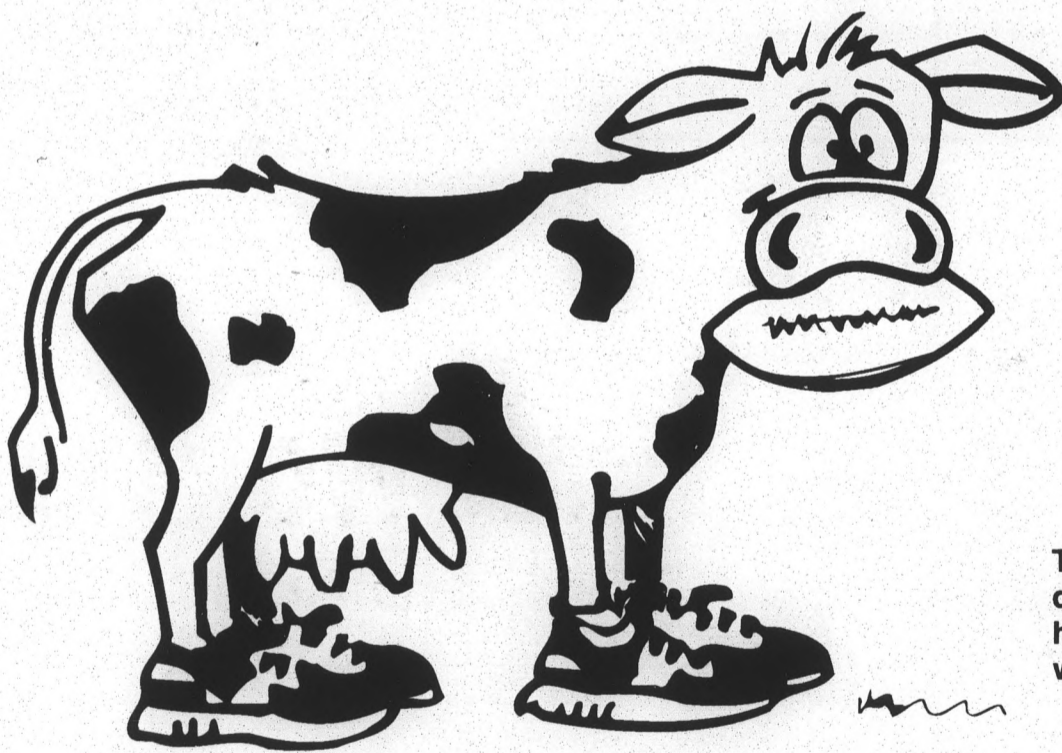
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*Scholarship nominee must be an Arizona resident eligible for 1994 term or be currently enrolled at any Arizona College or University. (Employees and family members of Arizona milk producers are not eligible.) Entries must be received by November 9, 1993.


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Health center luncheons to focus on ASU international student care

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

The Student Health Center will begin a series of interactive sessions next month intending to provide more sensitive health care for international students.

Karen Moses, assistant director of health education, said the SHC is planning one brown bag lunch each month beginning in October for international students and staff to exchange information about health care in their cultures.

Moses said the sessions will allow students to identify problems they've faced when seeking health care in the United States. Staff at the SHC will also learn about health care in other cultures and ways they can be more sensitive, Moses said.

"We're raising awareness so that when people come into the health center, we're able to address those issues better," she said. "That's not to say that we're not sensitive now, but we want to improve it."

Dipen Patel, president of the International Student Council and senior material science engineering major, said that while he hasn't had difficulty adjusting to American medicine, the sessions will help other international students.

"International students do come from different cultures, and health care here is really different," he said.

Diane Birginal, program coordinator for the American Language and Culture Program, said the sessions are one part of an extended program to orient international students with American medicine and increase cultural awareness of SHC staff.

Birginal said some international students have acquired a neg-

ative attitude about American medicine because of cultural differences. Problems range from the gender of the doctor to routine screening questions which could be perceived as accusatory in some cultures, she said.

"Students are not aware of how health care is delivered in the United States as opposed to their countries," she said. "SHC employees have recognized a need to understand better the processes of intercultural communication."

Dr. Dale Bowen, director of Student Health, said students will receive better health care as a result of the sessions because the communication between patient and provider will improve.

"I think they'll get better health care, because our staff over time will have a world view of things and not a narrow parochial view," he said.

Bowen said one lunch was held last July, and the turnout and interest was better than expected. The meeting lasted two hours instead of the 45 minutes planned, he said, which determined that there is a need for the program.

"There was that much interest and discussion from both sides," he said. "We learned how they perceived American medicine and about medicine in their countries."

Moses said there is a certain amount of apprehension about receiving health care in an unknown country, and the sessions should help dismiss some of those fears by explaining policies and procedures of American medicine. "It's a neat thing that will help foreign students get the very best medical care when they're here — any improved awareness will benefit the student," she said.

Study finds routine ultrasound scans unnecessary for most pregnancies

BOSTON (AP) — Routinely giving ultrasound scans to all pregnant women, as many doctors recommend, is unnecessary and may waste more than \$1 billion a year, a landmark study concludes.

Researchers found that 80 percent of all mothers-to-be are at such low risk that they do not need ultrasound unless problems arise.

"Doctors using their judgment about when to order ultrasound tests results in just as good care as doing it routinely," said Dr. Bernard Ewigman of the University of Missouri-Columbia, principal author of the study.

Ultrasound has become an essential tool for steering women through difficult pregnancies. Sound waves produce an image of the fetus that can help doctors judge its age and growth and spot birth defects and other problems.

Many assume that routinely providing such a test will mean safer pregnancies for all women, not just those at high risk. However, until now, this seemingly common sense idea had never been rigorously tested. The new study concludes otherwise.

"The psychology and culture of America is that to do something is to do good, and that is not always the case," said Dr. Frederic D. Frigoletto of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, a co-author of the study.

The nationwide experiment found that 5 percent of babies delivered to healthy, low-risk women have major problems at birth, regardless of whether routine ultrasound is performed.

Typically, family doctors and obstetricians recommend that women get two ultrasound scans during pregnancy, one between 15 and 22 weeks and a second between 31 and 35 weeks. They cost about \$200 apiece.

"That's a lot of money for a baby picture," Ewigman said.

The research was conducted on 15,151 pregnant women in 109 obstetrical and family practices in six states. The results were published in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The women were randomly assigned to two groups. In one, every woman got two routine scans. In the other, ultrasound was used only if a doctor felt it was necessary.

Forty-five percent of the women in the group denied routine ultrasound ended up getting at least one scan during their pregnancies.

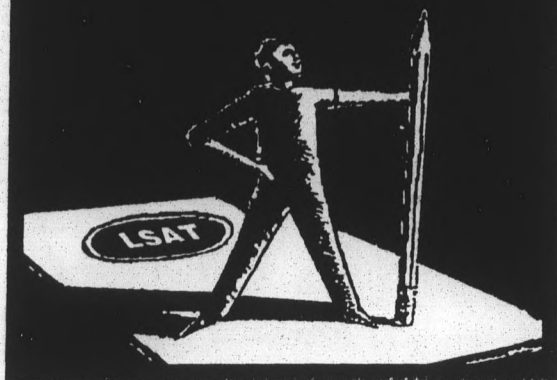
About 4 million American women give birth each year. The researchers estimated that scanning them routinely rather than when needed would add more than \$1 billion to the nation's health bill.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Richard L. Berkowitz said the findings "should be accepted as a challenge by those who provide ultrasound examinations to pregnant women in the United States."

However, critics contended that skilled ultrasound operators can do a far better job of spotting birth defects than was demonstrated in the study.

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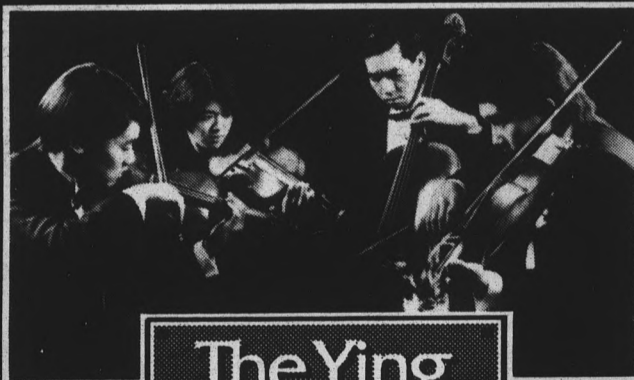


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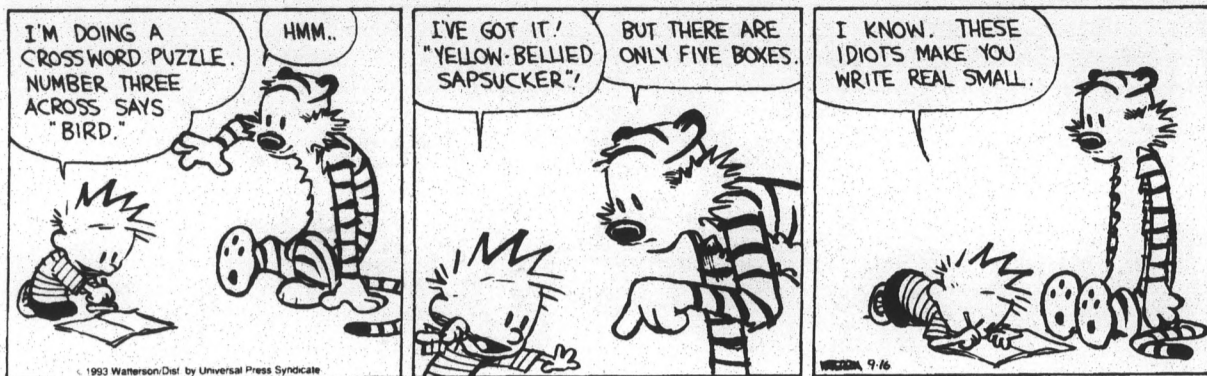
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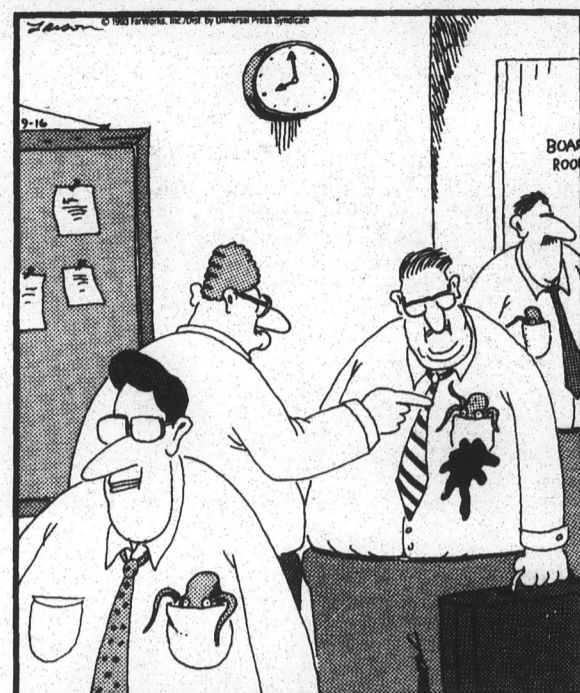
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



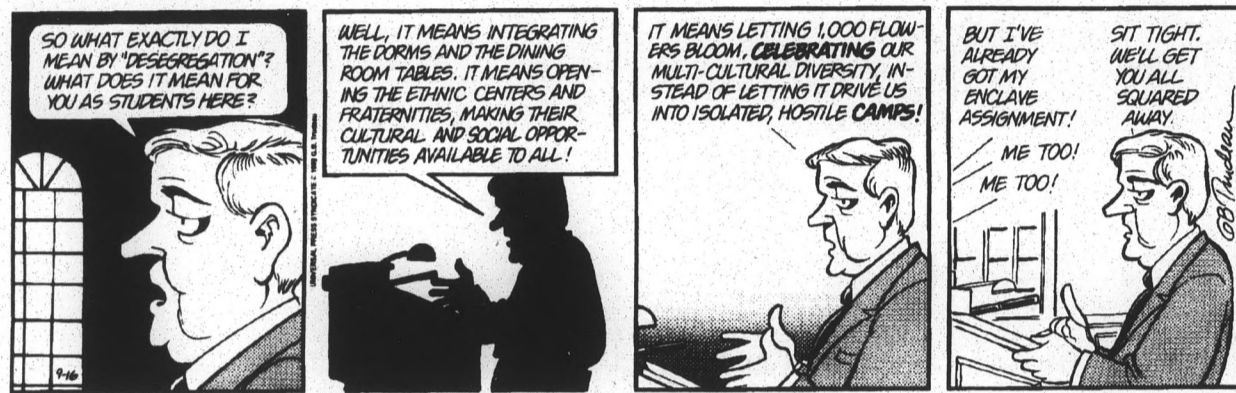
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Once again, Vernon has a good shirt ruined by a cheap pocket octopus.

PEOPLE

BOSTON (AP) — Billy Joel arrived for the second concert on a two-year world tour and he's already the worse for wear.

Speaking with reporters hours before his concert Tuesday, Joel hoisted a pant leg to reveal a scab on his left calf.

"This is not an easy job," Joel said. "This is how you beat yourself up. You run around on the stage, you smash into things.

"I wake up with black and blue marks, scrapes and cuts. You're so 'adrenalized' you don't realize it happened."

Adding to the grueling physical aspect of touring is the emotional toll, the 44-year-old rock star said. He said he wants to spend more time with his wife, model Christie Brinkley, and 7-year-old daughter, Alexa Ray, who live on New York's Long Island.

Joel's album, "River of Dreams," is No. 1 on the Billboard chart.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pool legend Minnesota Fats was released Wednesday after spending a week in a hospital psychiatric ward.

Fats, whose real name is Rudolf Wanderone Jr., was committed to the Vanderbilt University Medical Center by a judge Sept. 8 on the request of doctors after he became disoriented and left his home.

He was released after a competency hearing in a Metro

Nashville court.

Doug Williams, a hospital spokesman, said Wanderone's family requested that no statements be released about him. Wanderone married Theresa Ward six months ago.

Fats, believed to be about 93 years old, was portrayed in the 1961 movie "The Hustler" by Jackie Gleason.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former neighbor of Jameson Parker's was convicted of attempted murder for shooting the actor during an argument over remarks the man made to Parker's wife.

Robert St. George, 53, also was convicted Monday in Van Nuys Superior Court of using a firearm in the commission of a crime, Deputy District Attorney Kathy Cady said Wednesday.

St. George could be sentenced to 14 years in prison at a hearing Sept. 30.

Parker, 44, who co-starred in the 1980s CBS-TV detective series "Simon & Simon," was shot in the arm and upper body Oct. 1. He was hospitalized less than a day.

St. George supposedly warned Darlene Parker, 41, against allowing her three dogs to foul his yard and made a vulgar comment, Ms. Cady said. Parker was shot when he went to St. George's home and confronted him about the incident, Ms. Cady said.

The Parkers have since moved.

NEW YORK (AP) — Seemed like old times. The presentation of a medal. Margaret Thatcher and George Bush.

Only this time, she's no longer prime minister of Britain and he's no longer president of the United States.

Thatcher presented Bush with the Business Council for the United Nations Medal in a ceremony Tuesday at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

"The last time we appeared publicly together, he was giving me a medal — the United States Medal of Freedom," Thatcher said. "I hope to go on meeting him like this."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Tracy Lawrence has married a woman he met at post-concert autograph session in Denver seven months ago.

Lawrence and Frances Weatherford, 24, of Farmington, N.M., tied the knot Monday night at a Nashville chapel.

Members of Lawrence's band played "Between Us," and country singer Joe Stampley serenaded the couple at the reception.

The 25-year-old Lawrence was winner of this year's Academy of Country Music's New Male Vocalist award. His latest album, "Alibis," sold more than 1 million copies.

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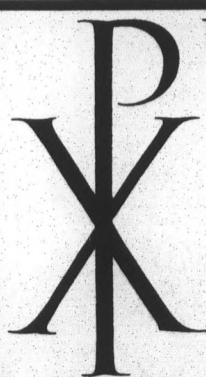
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Sports Briefs

Dumas won't play in 1993-94

The NBA has told Phoenix Suns forward Richard Dumas to report to a substance-abuse center in Texas or California.

Also, Suns President Jerry Colangelo said Dumas "needs help" and he will not see any action during the upcoming NBA season.

A league spokesman said Wednesday the referral to the Houston clinic of San Antonio Spurs coach John Lucas or the NBA's Adult Substance Abuse Program in Van Nuys, Calif., constitutes a first "strike" against Dumas under the NBA's three-strike program against drug offenders.

The league also said Dumas has been uncooperative and must serve an indefinite suspension without pay. The league did not elaborate on Dumas' conduct.

According to the NBA drug policy, after a first offense a player is suspended with pay unless there has been a lack of cooperation regarding medical treatment.

"And there has been a lack of cooperation," said Brian McIntyre, the league's vice president of public relations. "And, as of now, he's suspended without pay."

Kings sign Hurley for \$16.5M

Duke point guard Bobby Hurley signed a \$16.5 million, six-year contract Wednesday with the Sacramento Kings, making the 22-year-old college standout the Kings' second-highest paid player.

"I've always played because I loved to, but now the stakes are so much higher," he said. "I think it's a tough transition (to a professional team) in general for a point guard."

"I used to dream of this day," added Hurley, flanked by his parents during a press conference. "It's a big day for me, it's a dream come true."

The 6-foot, 168-pound Hurley, the NCAA's career leader in assists with 1,060, was the Kings' top pick in the NBA draft and the seventh pick overall. He averaged 17 points and 8.2 assists per game at Duke, where he played on two national championship teams and took three teams into the NCAA title game.

Turgeon inks with Isles

Pierre Turgeon, one of the NHL's elite players, signed a four-year, \$11 million contract Wednesday with the New York Islanders to become the highest paid player in team history.

Turgeon, who was scheduled to make \$900,000 this season on the option year of his current contract, signed for three years plus an option for a fourth. Most bonus money will be tied into awards.

The 24-year-old center keyed the Islanders' run to the Stanley Cup semifinals last season. He had 58 goals and 74 assists, his 132 points sixth in league scoring. He won the Lady Byng Trophy for sportsmanship.

"I would like to thank the organization for giving me confidence," Turgeon said at a news conference. "I'm getting paid well but my biggest enjoyment comes from playing hockey."

Islanders general manager Don Maloney and Turgeon agreed to contract clause in which the team owns the player's marketing rights.

Baseball Roundup

Wednesday's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Late Games Not Included
Milwaukee 15, New York 5
Boston 6, Baltimore 5
Toronto 14, Detroit 8
Oakland 15, Minnesota 2
Texas 7, Cleveland 4
Chicago 10, Kansas City 6, 11 innings
California 15, Seattle 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Late Games Not Included
Chicago 3, San Francisco 1
Pittsburgh 8, Florida 1
Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 6
Philadelphia 6, New York 3
St. Louis 5, Montreal 4
Colorado 6, Houston 4
Los Angeles 5, San Diego 4

Compiled from AP reports

Davis rests easy; long week ends

Cardinal kicker celebrates birth of child, team record

BY MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

Greg Davis has bags under his eyes. Big bags. Suitcases, really.

The Phoenix Cardinals kicker talks to you with lids drooping over his bloodshot eyes. He wants to go to sleep in the worst way.

"I'm exhausted," he said.

He has a right to be tired, because he is coming off a week that would put most men 6 feet under.

After all, in the past week, all that Davis has had to do is stay awake nights in the hospital where his wife struggled through the pain of a kidney stone, went back to the hospital in order to be present for the birth of his first child, caught a red-eye flight to the game, arrived in time for the pre-game meal then went out and kicked a franchise-record field goal to help Phoenix beat the Redskins for the first time in 15 years.

Davis is tired, but it is a wonder that he isn't



Cardinals kicker Greg Davis practices his field goal form as Steve Beuerlein holds and special-teams coach Pete Rodriguez looks on.

dead. "I went to a military school (The Citadel), so I'm used to not sleeping," he said.

The story begins early last week when his wife Shauna, who was eight months pregnant, had to be hospitalized with kidney stones.

Davis stayed awake with her during the nights, then left in the mornings to attend practice.

The hospital called Davis at 3 a.m. Saturday,

a few hours before the Cardinals' chartered flight to Washington D.C. left, to announce that Shauna's water had broken and she was in labor. If Sunday's game had been at home, there would not have been a problem, but since the game was to be played across the country, there was.

"I called the team and told them my problem," Davis said. "They were real cool about it."

After another sleepless night for the expect-

TURN TO DAVIS, PAGE 12.

LoDuca in running for Golden Spikes

Ex-Sun Devil could give ASU 4th award winner

BY SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

Consider the success former ASU baseball player Paul LoDuca could have had next season, had he stuck around for his senior year.

LoDuca was named one of nine finalists for the 1993 Golden Spikes Award Tuesday, adding to his list of amateur accomplishments. The Golden Spikes Award is presented annually to the nation's top amateur baseball player.

LoDuca, now playing with the Los Angeles Dodgers farm system, was unavailable for comment.

LoDuca, last season's *The Sporting News* Player of the Year, led the nation in hits with 129 and also held the nation's longest hitting streak last season by hitting in 37 consecutive games. By being named a finalist for the prestigious award, LoDuca has a chance of becoming the first catcher to win the award in its 16th year

of existence.

ASU hitting coach John Pierson, the man partially responsible for LoDuca's success last season, said LoDuca's nomination was a fine honor to wrap up his ties with the Sun Devils.

"It's really a nice compliment to him," Pierson said. "It caps off the outstanding year he had (at ASU) last season."

In attempting to be the first catcher to win the award, LoDuca will be up against another one of the country's best catchers.

Jason Varitek, a catcher from Georgia Tech, was also nominated for the Golden Spikes Award. Varitek, the Atlantic Coast Conference "Player of the Year" was recently drafted in the first round of baseball's amateur draft by the Minnesota Twins.

LoDuca is attempting to become the fourth ASU student to receive the Golden Spikes Award. Other Sun Devils to win the award are Bob Horner, Oddibe McDowell and Mike Kelly.

Horner was the first-ever Golden Spikes recipient in 1978, and he went on to have a substantial major-league career with the Atlanta

Braves and St. Louis Cardinals. Horner also played a season in Japan.

McDowell won the award in 1984 and jumped right into the majors with the Texas Rangers. Unfortunately, McDowell suffered a spleen injury in 1989 and did not make it back into the major leagues. He is currently hitting .342 for the Rangers double-A affiliate Tulsa farm club.

The most recent Sun Devil to win the Golden Spike Award was Kelly in 1991. Kelly is already in Triple-A Richmond, a Braves farm club, where he is hitting .243 with 19 home runs.

LoDuca recently finished his first season of minor league baseball with the Dodgers. As a member of the Vero Beach Dodgers, a Class-A affiliate, LoDuca hit .313, pounding 42 hits in 134 at-bats.

Pierson said that LoDuca did not reduce his chances of winning the award by forgoing his senior year of school at ASU.

"It doesn't make a difference," Pierson said. "It's all based on the previous year's performance."



ASU wide receiver Carlos Artis prepares for Saturday's game against Louisville. Artis has worked hard this past summer to improve his game. Coach Bruce Snyder has declared Artis the most improved player on the team form last season.

Artis growing in body, mind

ASU receiver still gaining confidence and strength

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Carlos Artis' 78-yard touchdown reception in ASU's season-opener against Utah Sept. 4, did more than put six points on the scoreboard for the Sun Devils; it gave the 6-foot-4, 185 pound wide receiver much-needed confidence to begin the season.

"It did a lot of things for me, I guess," Artis said. "As far as confidence, it gave me that, and it's something to build on."

Confidence was probably the last thing many people thought Artis would need after graduating from Phoenix's Washington High in 1991.

A three-sport letterman for the Rams, Artis was *The Arizona Republic's* High School Athlete of the Year in 1991 after securing all-state accolades in both football in basketball. He was also the state champion in the 400-meter run with a time of :49.08.

But Artis' first year at ASU was not all what it was expected to be. He was ineligible to compete as a freshman in 1991 because he was declared a Proposition 48 player after not reaching academic standards set forth by the NCAA.

He scored a 17 on his ACT - with the minimum standard being an 18 - and disputed with the NCAA that an error had been

TURN TO ARTIS, PAGE 12.

Davis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

tant father, 6-lb., 3-oz., 19-inch Savannah Katelin Davis made her healthy debut at 3 a.m. Sunday. Savannah was a month premature, but he wasn't complaining.

"We've been blessed," he said. "I thank the Lord."

When asked about the poor timing of the baby's arrival, Davis claimed that he and Shauna had worked everything out to a tee, only to be thwarted by Savannah.

"She came a month premature," he said. "Her due date fell on an off-week. The best laid plans of mice and men, I guess."

Now that health and birth issues had been resolved, the problem of getting to the game,

nearly 2,000 miles away, remained.

"Sometimes I thought that I wasn't going to make it, but I did," he said.

Davis was hoping to sleep on the flight to Washington, but some fellow passengers kept him awake.

"There were four diplomats from Gambia on the plane," he said. "They were going to Washington, too. They kept calling the White House 'the palace.'"

He showed no signs of fatigue in pre-game warmups, booming a 60-yard field goal, but he definitely felt the strain of no sleep.

"When you're tired, you can't focus," Davis said. "Pressure builds behind you eyes and you

can't focus on the ball."

The first test came just over half-way into the opening quarter, when Davis was called upon to kick the extra point after Johnny Bailey's 58-yard punt-return touchdown. He nailed it.

Another test came seconds before the end of the quarter when Davis confronted a 53-yard field goal. He drilled that and entered the Cardinals' record book as having converted the longest field goal in franchise history. The previous mark was 52 yards set five times by two kickers, Davis and Neil O'Donoghue.

He hit another point-after late in the second period, completing his scoring for the day. Davis kicked a crucial 37-yarder in the final quarter,

but a holding call negated it and the following 47-yard attempt went wide.

The missed field goal turned out not to matter, as Phoenix's defense blanketed the Redskins to finalize the 17-10 victory.

Davis flew home with the rest of the team to rejoin Shauna and young Savannah, a happier and exhausted man.

"I'll never forget this week," he said. "It's been the most exhausting, but most thrilling week of my life."

Still, Davis is in no hurry to repeat the past week.

"I think I'm swearing off children for a while."

Artis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

made in grading his test, but the original ruling was upheld. After its decision, the NCAA lowered the minimum ACT score to 17 to be eligible to compete athletically.

Now, after being used primarily as a special team and scout player last season for the Sun Devils, Artis looks like he has regained his athletic ability that was expected of him coming out of high school. He is one of the Sun Devils' starting wide receivers and Coach Bruce Snyder declared him the most improved player on team from a year ago.

"He is a much more focused player," said assistant coach Don Bocchi, who coaches the wide receivers. "People had high expectations for Carlos last year and he had high expectations for himself. But he did not have the background to fulfill those expectations. He's just starting to now, and he's still not there yet."

Artis, who was also a member of the Sun Devil basketball team last season, attributes his success so far this season to heavily concentrating on football over the summer. He practiced catching footballs, worked hard in the weight room and ran.

All of the work over the summer has seemed to pay off. Artis is better at catching passes and he improved his bench press to 325 pounds.

"I did as much as I can with football," he said. "I've been working pretty hard and I have the tools, I just got a way to go."

Whether Artis will try to play basketball again this season still is yet to be determined. He

said he knows now that football is his ticket to taking him places after graduation.

"I don't know yet (about playing basketball)," Artis said. "I got to see how things go because I'm kind of tired."

"I'm definitely a football player and (on the football field) is where I want to be. Basketball is just something I can do for fun. If I do it again this year, it will be for fun. This is where I belong - on the football field."

Going into Saturday's game against Louisville, Artis and Clyde McCoy are listed as the two starting receivers. Time will only tell if Artis will remain as the starter if Johnny Thomas, a highly touted junior college player last year at San Bernardino Valley College who has not been cleared to play yet this season because of difficulties in transferring a grade, returns to the lineup.

"Carlos will get as much playing time as his practice warrants," Bocchi said. "If he can win for us, then he'll play."

Artis said he has no control over what will happen when Thomas returns. He said it is an unfortunate situation for he and Thomas because they are friends.

"I think we'll all get a lot of playing time because we have a six-man rotation," Artis said. "I'm not that type of person to be selfish. I wish him the best because he's a great player and a good friend of mine. Anything to help the team so we can go to a bowl game this year."



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The Sun Devil Spark yearbook staff invites all ASU students to enter in the 1993-94 Photography Competition.

Color or black-and-white entries must be received by November 19 at 5 p.m. Photos should center on the theme, "ON THE OUTSIDE, LOOKING IN." All winning entries will be featured in the Gallery section. Prizes will be announced on October 1. Entry forms are available at the Spark office, located in the basement of Matthews Center, room 50. For more information, please contact Tim Gibbons, Gallery Editor, at 965-6881.

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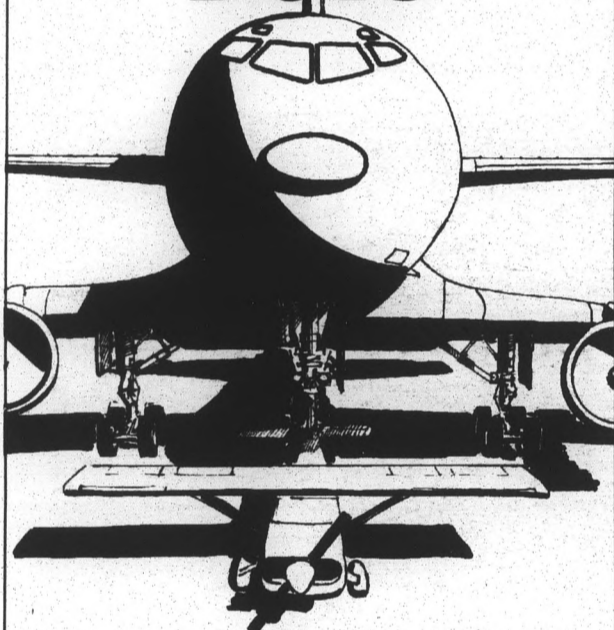
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 Time: Thursdays, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
 Subject: Discovering Your Human Spirit
 Christian Students Fellowship
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CROSSWORD

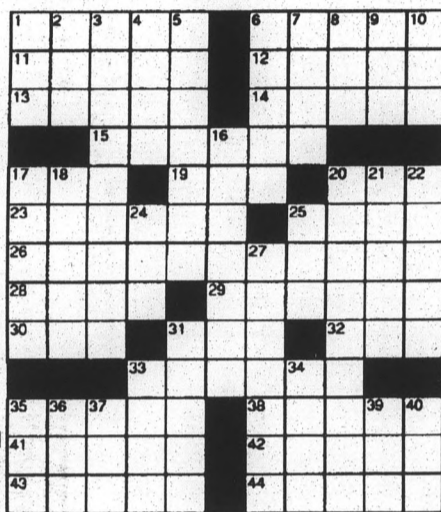
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
 1 Earring holders
 6 Hourglass, e.g.
 11 Put on, as a play
 12 Fight site
 13 Designer's concern
 14 Model Crawford
 15 NBA team
 17 Plant
 19 Salary
 20 Unite
 23 Steers clear of
 25 Poi source
 26 Kid's weapon
 28 Salt Lake City team
 29 Hamper
 30 For each
 31 — alai
 32 Blushing
 33 Confined
 35 Lebanon tree
 38 Stood
 41 Smart guy
 42 Eagle's grasper
 43 Little finger
 44 Flee to marry
- DOWN**
 1 Was ahead
 2 Wallet bill
 3 Rural area
 4 Bus. sch. subject



Yesterday's Answer

- 24 — Moines
 25 Recipe amt.
 27 Parrot
 31 Beef chaw
 33 Card set
 34 Russian river
 35 Ballpark freebie
 36 Yale backer
 37 Study
 39 Soak up
 40 Compass pt.



9-16

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.

9-16 CRYPTOQUOTE

E G Q A Y N P C M R E W L W -
 X V E W A Y W Y E G Q M R Q A L
 L A B X Q W R E A B Q O M X Q
 E G Q V S A M Y E A L L A B X Q
 Y Q X Q R R V B P E A H Q

MRQO. — VNLBQO UGWEQQQVO
 Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN YOU GET TO THE FOOTNOTE AT THE BOTTOM OF THE PAGE, LIKE AS NOT ALL YOU WILL FIND IS "IBID." — FRANK SULLIVAN

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Jones crumbling blames 0-2 start, Emmitt's agents

Cowboys will pay Smith Thomas' numbers, cap troubles Johnson

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are ready to make holdout Emmitt Smith the NFL's highest paid running back, matching the contract of Buffalo's Thurman Thomas.



SMITH

But owner Jerry Jones told The Dallas Morning News the Cowboys haven't made the offer yet because Smith's agent would just use the offer to demand more for the two-time rushing champion.

Smith and agent Richard Howell continue to seek considerably more, Jones said.

"I think it's real clear if we could get them to get real, we could have this done," Jones said. "There is no doubt in my mind his representatives have had no real interest in getting him in here."

Neither Smith nor Howell could be reached by The Associated Press for comment Tuesday night. Smith has an unlisted telephone and there was no answer at Howell's number in Atlanta.

Jones conceded he has lost bargaining power since the defending Super Bowl champion Cowboys opened with losses to Washington and Buffalo.

"The leverage pendulum has swung," he said. "We have been compromised by the loss to Buffalo, no question about that."

The Bills signed Thomas to a four-year, \$13.5 million contract. But Jones maintains that as recently as Tuesday, Howell demanded a five-year, \$21 million agreement that would surpass Green Bay's Reggie White, making Smith the league's highest-paid non-quarterback.

"We've basically been reluctant to be firm in the Thurman Thomas area, because we don't want to get in a dialogue of trying to split the difference between Thurman Thomas and Reggie White," Jones said.

"We see nothing productive as far as our negotiation to start talking those kinds of numbers because we know we can't pay that," Jones said.

The Cowboys' most recent offer was a four-year contract for \$11 million that was based on earlier franchise-player projections. Jones said those numbers would increase when Detroit's Barry Sanders and Pittsburgh's Barry Foster sign new contracts.

Jones refused to be specific about whether he would offer "Thurman Thomas money" to Smith because of concerns he would compromise a negotiating position that already has been weakened.

Jones has said paying Smith as much as Thomas could cost other Dallas players when the NFL implements a salary cap next season. The league has notified clubs to prepare for a \$31 million limit.

That will occur Feb. 17 in what Jones described as an automatic process. The NFL will list the top 52 players on each team, with the highest paid players first, then draw a line at the salary cap limit and release the rest of the players on the roster.

"If you think we have divisiveness in our locker room now, let me tell you one damn thing," Jones said. "It will really be there when about half the players on these teams walk out because they didn't make the salary cap cut. That's real divisive."

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 (3 line minimum)

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 (3 line minimum)

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 \$1 for each additional line
Deadline:
 Noon, one day prior to publication

Classifieds

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Thursday, September 16, 1993

STATE PRESS

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The *State Press* cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION LADIES Introductory offer Sunday only. Foil weave, highlighting \$25. Ricardo's by Appointment 265-0206

PRIVATE SOCIAL party for gay student athletes and fraternity men. 929-0129 for information.

WARM WISHES for a great new school year! Our mission is to encourage individuals of ethnic minority backgrounds, which have been historically under-represented in the physician force, to consider careers in medicine. Please contact us if we can assist you! Minority Recruitment Project; Minority Affairs Office; University of Arizona, College of Medicine, Rm. 2208; Tucson, AZ 85724; (602) 621-5531.

WHAT ARE mock interviews? It is a simulation of the actual interviewing process at the University of Arizona's College of Medicine. It will be held at the U of A College. Sept. 25 from 8am to 1pm. Lunch and large group discussions are included in the workshops. Tips and suggestions from members of the medical field and medical students are also provided. Interested students may call (602) 621-5531 to RSVP. Space is limited. It will be hosted by the Med-Start/Minority Recruitment Project.

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RECIPES!
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Hair Models Wanted

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Free cuts, colors, perms & styles done by nationally known hair artists. Plus free hair care products. Must be available for hair show October 16, 17 and/or 18.
MAKA Beauty System
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Attend Model Call:
Mondays: 9-13, 9-20, 9-27
& 10-4, 3-5 p.m. at
House of Tricks Restaurant
114 E. 7th St. Tempe

APARTMENTS

DESERT WINDS
2220 W. Dora, Mesa
Main/Dobson area
Large 2 bd, 2 ba, \$425
No Pets
Call Norma at
968-4967
Frank Bennett Realty, 969-1818

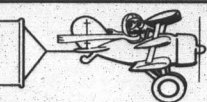
ANNOUNCEMENTS

WINNING ART = \$\$\$

Local retailer seeks innovative original art with "sense of style" for charity benefit auction event. Artwork to be displayed instore prior to event. \$500.00 grant to artist bringing highest auction price.

For details visit **ARRAY** at Fiesta Mall, Mesa, or call 1-800-444-6663.

YOUR DAILY DOSE



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APARTMENTS

\$199 MOVE-IN, 1br. \$325/mo. 2br \$375/month. close to ASU. Apartment Renters 831-5900.

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2BD, 2BA fully furnished w/in walking distance to ASU, full size w/d hookups \$500/mo immediate occupancy. 894-5516 Debra.

ASU AREA. 1,2 and 3 bedrooms, pool. Starting at \$295, plus utilities. 967-4908, 966-8838.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 & 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. On East 8th Street between Rural & McClintock. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238. Call for move-in special.

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1920 E. Hayden Lane
(Near McClintock/University)
2 bedroom \$390
Call Norma at:
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Frank Bennett Realty, 969-1818

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2 BD mobile home on 5 acre farm, rural area by South Mountain Park, yard, trees, garden, secluded. No children. W/d, a/c, 20 min. from ASU. \$400/mo. Call Ron. 276-9385.

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3BR, 2BA, fireplace, 1 block to ASU, gas/water paid. 1191 S Maple, \$750/month. Tim 894-0288.

LARGE 4BR house, w/d, dishwasher, garage, maid service, Curry/Rural, \$895. 437-1048

PAY \$0.00 rent/mo.! 85+pg. manual details proven method. Developed for College years & beyond. Money back Guarantee. Send \$39.95+\$4.00 S&H to: Value Publications, P.O. Box 53182, ARSU, Bellevue, WA 98015-3182.

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2BD, 2BA, \$500/mo, unfur, pool, cvd pkg, w/d hkup, lnd rm, no pets, 1/2 mi/ASU. 921-3995.

2BR 2BA condo, sundeck, pool right in back. 122 S. Hardy \$525 rent. Call Dave 898-1111.

FULLY FURNISHED. Gorgeous 2bd 2ba condo. Set-up like 2 master bedrooms, deluxe complex, all furnishings, very nice, near Broadway/McClintock. \$610/mo. Era-American. 966-9030.

IMMACULATE 2BD 1ba, linens, dishes, etc. \$600/mo util incl. Near Univ/Dobson. Short term. 838-6621

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FEMALE GRAD student to share nice, large 2br, 2ba Scottsdale apt. \$285 + util. 945-0450

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M/F NONSMOKER roommate to share 3bd, 2ba house in Ahwatukee, must be responsible, clean, and love animals \$300/mo + 1/2 util. 496-6624.

M/F TO share home. Own bed & bath, nonsmoker, \$175 + 1/2 utilities. 437-8756.

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share condo. Call 829-7286 for more information.

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ROOM FOR rent in three bed house 1/3 deposit and rent. Call Glenn at 491-8776

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\$\$ SAVE \$\$
For sale by owner. 3 br, 2 ba, lrg family rm, upgraded kitchen & baths, ceiling fans in every room, mini-blinds on windows, fenced yard, dbl carport, large storage room, screened in patio, above ground pool, sprinkler system w/ timer. Navel orange tree. \$79,500 945-7292 leave message.

FOR SALE by owner, Broadmor Estates, 3br, 2 1/2 ba, new roof, fenced pool, near ASU. 968-5323

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

COUCH, LOVESEAT, coffee table, beds, bookshelf, dressers, end tables, nightstand, kitchen table, and more. Buy individually or as a set, prices negotiable. Must sell by Oct. 1. Call Jim or Sam at 921-1834, mornings before 10 or evenings after 5.

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91 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R 5600 miles, mint, \$3450/best offer 661-6067 leave message

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10 SPEED & roof rack, 18" motorcycle & Campagnolo brakes, \$200 494-7410.

BEACH CRUISER bike, excellent condition, \$65, Mountain bike like new \$85. 945-8868

USED BIKES Large selection of used bikes from \$50 to \$200, all sizes. All in great condition. Still a great selection. Come by today. Bicycle Wheelers 2010 S Rural 968-8011

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Sun 9am-6pm

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'87 HONDA Elite 150 \$850. '93 Honda Shadow \$3100. '87 Kawasaki ZX 250 dirt bike \$1050. '85 Ninja 900 \$1900. 258-2277.

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Now hiring female for bachelor parties. Call Randy at "Only The Classiest" 997-6698.

CASH-DANCERS, FEMALE students needed for bachelor parties. Call Ernie "Only The Classiest" 966-2059

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CHEF'S EXPRESS needs order takers/dispatchers and delivery drivers, both evening shift. Order takers need good typing and phone voice, \$5/hr. Delivery drivers need own car and neat appearance, \$11-14/hr. Call 491-3663.

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Sebastian International Hair & Cosmetic Company is looking for fresh faced Guys and Gals for our hair show in Phoenix, Arizona. You've seen our fabulous ads, now participate in one of our shows. Come to our open model call on Sept. 27 at 6pm. For more information contact: Beatrice at 602-838-1034 or Bonnie at 602-548-8758

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- Excellent Earning Potential - Average \$8 - \$10/Hr. \$10 - \$20/Hr. For Our Top Producers.
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Call for a confidential interview
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ACCOUNTING PERMANENT p/t flexible around your schedule, 15-25 hours per week. Payroll, invoicing etc. Call Bob at 955-0426 for interview.

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TRANSCRIPTION / WP Word-perfect 5.1, steady p/t job \$6.50/hr about 20 hr/wk ne Mesa flex 830-0902

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CLUCK-U
Cluck University Chicken Co. is now accepting applications for full and part time counter persons, cooks, prep persons and servers. Experience a plus but not required. Apply in person Sept. 16, 17, & 18. (Thur. & Fri. 3pm-7pm and Sat. noon - 3pm) 855 S. Rural Rd. Tempe (Formerly Juan's Cantina) EOE

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Restaurant Now Hiring 2 Locations
Islands Restaurant
Exceptional opportunities are currently available for: Servers, Bartenders, Dish/Maint., Hosts (m/f), Line Cooks, Prep Cooks. Successful candidates will receive immediate training. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 9-6pm, 730 S. Mill Ave., Bldg. H, Suite 104
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THE BEST TELEMARKETING JOB IN THE VALLEY IS ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM ASU

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Top people earn \$15-\$20/hr. We have a beautiful, state-of-the-art telemarketing facility at Camelback and 44th Street and invite exp. saleswomen and men to call for a personal interview. Please ask for Joyce at:
952-0100
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LOOKING FOR f/t p/t M-F days apply 2501 E. Camelback Rd., Country Glazed Ham

PHOENIX ZOO: Food services p/t, flex. hrs. must work w/e & holidays. Apply 9/20, 11-3 at 455 N. Galvin Parkway.

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

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

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FREE LOST/FOUND

KEYS FOUND on a bench outside of Stauffer Hall. Come down to the State Press Classifieds Office in the basement of Matthews Center to claim.

LOST: GEORGIA O'Keefe engagement calendar. Left Friday @ 4:00pm Greyhound Tempe Station public phone. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call Lysandra 784-8780

SUSANNA BORGARDT: I found your wallet in Physical Science H-Wing! Call and identify: 966-1957.

PERSONALS

A DOZEN roses delivered \$20 also balloons. Call AfterHours Flowers 894-3419.

AAA-KINKO'S COPY center makes the grade! Get reports, resumes & flyers fast! Color copies, Macintosh & IBM rental & much more! Open 24 hours! Rural & University, 966-2035.

AXΩ is psyched for AXA Watermelon Bust!!!

AXΩ EN AXΩ EN AXΩ EN AXΩ EN

AXΩ- Get ready to kick some melons at Bust! Your coaches are ready to win!

ΑΓΔ - Thanks for making me a brother. Doug.

ΑΓΔ ?Twin?, Happy belated 21st birthday! Sorry this is late! Love, the other ?Twin?

ΑΓΔ IN '93 this Bust's for you - Get ready to win- From Doug and Jason.

ΑΓΔ AXA Get ready to bust some melons this weekend.

ΑΓΔ Tami - Happy 20th birthday just think, 365 more days left! Love, Tony

ΑΓΔ-TAMI HAPPY birthday. Can't wait to party this weekend. EPI Rose Ann

ALL GREEKS

Don't miss Delta Upsilon's Friday afternoon Club!! 5th street & Hardy 3pm till ?? The tin man is waiting to be tapped!!

ALPHA DELTA Pi is ready to take EN relays!

ALPHA PHI will take Watermelon Bust this year!

ALPHA PHIS are so psyched for Watermelon Bust!

BABY SNAKE Erin!!! Hey cutie! Your Granny can't wait to celebrate on Friday! ΣΑΩ

CONGRATULATIONS TO AXΩ Rachel C. and Jill P. on Greek Steering! Your sisters love you.

DELTA GAMMA Erica Hanson, Congratulations on Greek Steering Booklet Chair

ΦΔΘ STEVE, Happy 22nd Birthday! Now you're as old as me. We'll have fun this weekend. Love, Kristin.

HEY SNAKES!!! Get psyched for Plebe Presents! Katie and Laufman, you guys are doing an awesome job! Sigma Alpha Omega, Puffin Muffin.

KA PLEDGE Bart, Get ready for Friday night, but don't worry--- your Big Bro will be watching!

AXA - The Ladies of ΑΔΠ will reclaim the mighty melon!!!

PERSONALS

JULIE F.: To the nicest little surfer girl. Have a great day. See you soon. George.

LADIES OF KKI

We're going to "key"-k the competition and win this year's Watermelon Bust. Get psyched for Saturday. Your coaches, Craig & Eric

LAMBDA CHI Good luck with Watermelon Bust We know you will do awesome! The Dee Gee's

LAMBDA CHI, The Alpha Phis are so excited for Watermelon Bust! You guys are fabulous!

LOOKING FOR a marketing major student to conduct a marketing project in Phoenix. Make your own schedule. Contact Gloria at 247-8008.

LORETTA (JN)- Surprise! This isn't Kramer & it ain't Mona- it's me! I just wanted to say hi & tell you that you're beautiful & that I love you. I hope that eventually things work out. Go west #2 CYA-Me

PAPAGO C122 You guys rock the Casa!! I bet you guys would be great formal dates! Hint. Hint.

RELAYS COUNTDOWN: 3 days to Sigma Nu Relays

RELAYS, RELAYS, Relays! Sigma Nu Relays start this weekend.

ΣΑΤ WILL dominate ΣΝ Relays!

SIG KAP Anne - Thanks for always being there... I wuv you. ♥. Mom.

SIG KAP Baby Snake Erin: Get psyched for revealing. Formal will be a blast. ΣΑΩ

SIG KAP Katie C.: Keep your chin up and smile. Just think, you'll be living in the library! Love ya! Anne.

SIGKAP KATHY: Hope your week of mystery is exciting. Just keep on guessing. Love, Mom.

SIGKAP PLEDGE Danielle: Hope all is going great for you! Pledge Presents is coming. Love, your secret sis.

SIGMA KAPPA Pledges - The activities love you! Get excited for presents. We are sooo proud!!!

SIGMA KAPPA - Get psyched for B-ball tonight. Love your coaches- Nick and Travis.

SIGMA KAPPA - We'll see you at letter sign-in today on Cady Mall. Love your coaches.

SIGMA KAPPAS: Formal is just around the corner. Grab a date, and don't be late, Plebe Fest is coming.

ΣΝ Jordan - Hope you had a great 21st! Luv zy y-sweetheart

ΣΝ judges, the ΔΓ's are gonna drop anchor at relays!

ΣΝ Matt M., Jason, Eric, Scott-ΔΓ's love their coaches.

ΣΝs - The ΔΓ's have set sail to win relays!

SURE YOU DO

Wanna save big bucks at Sunny's Pizza, Stan's Metro Deli, Tempe Bowl, Kolby's Billiards, The Improv, Studebaker's, Bungee over AZ, Manhattann Limo, Minder Binders and Papillon's? Sure you do! Get the Night on the Town reusable entertainment discount cards for only \$5.00 at any of these Tempe hot spots! For more info call 1-602-540-9628.

THANKS MOM for everything. Love your Sigma Kappa Dot! - Summer

THE ALPHA Phis love their Lambda Chi coaches Johnny and Paul! Thanks for everything!

TO THE Ladies of Pi Beta Phi - The B-Ball tourney tips off tonight! Get ready for some fun! Your coaches, Matt and Gavin.

TRI SIGMA has the best Sigma Men: Mark, Joe & Johnny! We love you! The Girls.

TRI SIGMA loves our AXA coaches, Andy and Nick! We will dominate Saturday.

TRI SIGMA Loves our R.A., EK Corey! Happy Birthday and congratulations on Greek Games Co-Chair! You are awesome!!

PERSONALS

TRI SIGMA sisters: Keep up the great work! Think positive! Love, Pizzo

TRI SIGMA sisters: You guys are fabulous! Let's take H2O melon Bust! Love, Pizzo

TRI- DELTS get psyched for B-Ball. Your coaches are expecting big things from your house. Love Casey & Al.

WHY ASK why? There's no question ΑΓΑ means perfection - Doug and Jason.

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HOROSCOPES

For Thursday, Sept. 16, 1993
ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Guard against unfeasible business tangents. Conservative tactics are best today. Heart-to-heart talks bring couples closer. Some will sign a contract now.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
It is not a good time to experiment with offbeat health regimens. Judgement is good where business is concerned now. Talks with coworkers are productive.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Stay clear of gambling and financial risk-taking today. Judgment may be off where money interests are concerned. Fulfillment comes through a creative project.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Keep your feet on the ground where heart interests are concerned. It is not a good time for home decorating. You are effective in getting your views across to others.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Make sure you follow through on commitments made today. Others will expect you to keep your word. It is the right time for making important phone calls.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Common sense and practicality should be your keywords in financial dealings today. Don't be tempted by a get-rich-quick scheme. Be sensible when shopping.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Be sure not to take on more than you can handle. Otherwise, you will end up the day making excuses. You are personable and articulate now.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Absent-mindedness could cause you to misplace something of importance. Try to pay attention. Research, studying and answering correspondence are favored now.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
A friend's money-making scheme sounds wonderful but may be impractical. It is best that you don't go along. Group interests are accentuated tonight.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
A business proposal made today seems too good to be true. Don't be tempted by this proposition. Talks with higher-ups are favored now.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Bad timing and poor planning make this an unwise time for travel. Be sure to attend to current obligations. A meeting with an adviser goes very well.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
It is not a good idea to loan money to others now. What others think is a sure thing is not so at all. Couples are of one mind today. Make plans together.

YOU BORN TODAY have good insights into society and its concerns. You often serve the community in an advisory capacity. You would make a fine lawyer, psychologist or teacher. You have an introspective side and do not wear your heart on your sleeve. You do well in fields where morals, ethics and intellectual analysis are factors. A professional career usually interests you more than business.

Birthdate of: Peter Falk, actor; Lauren Bacall, actress; and B.B. King, blues musician.

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