

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

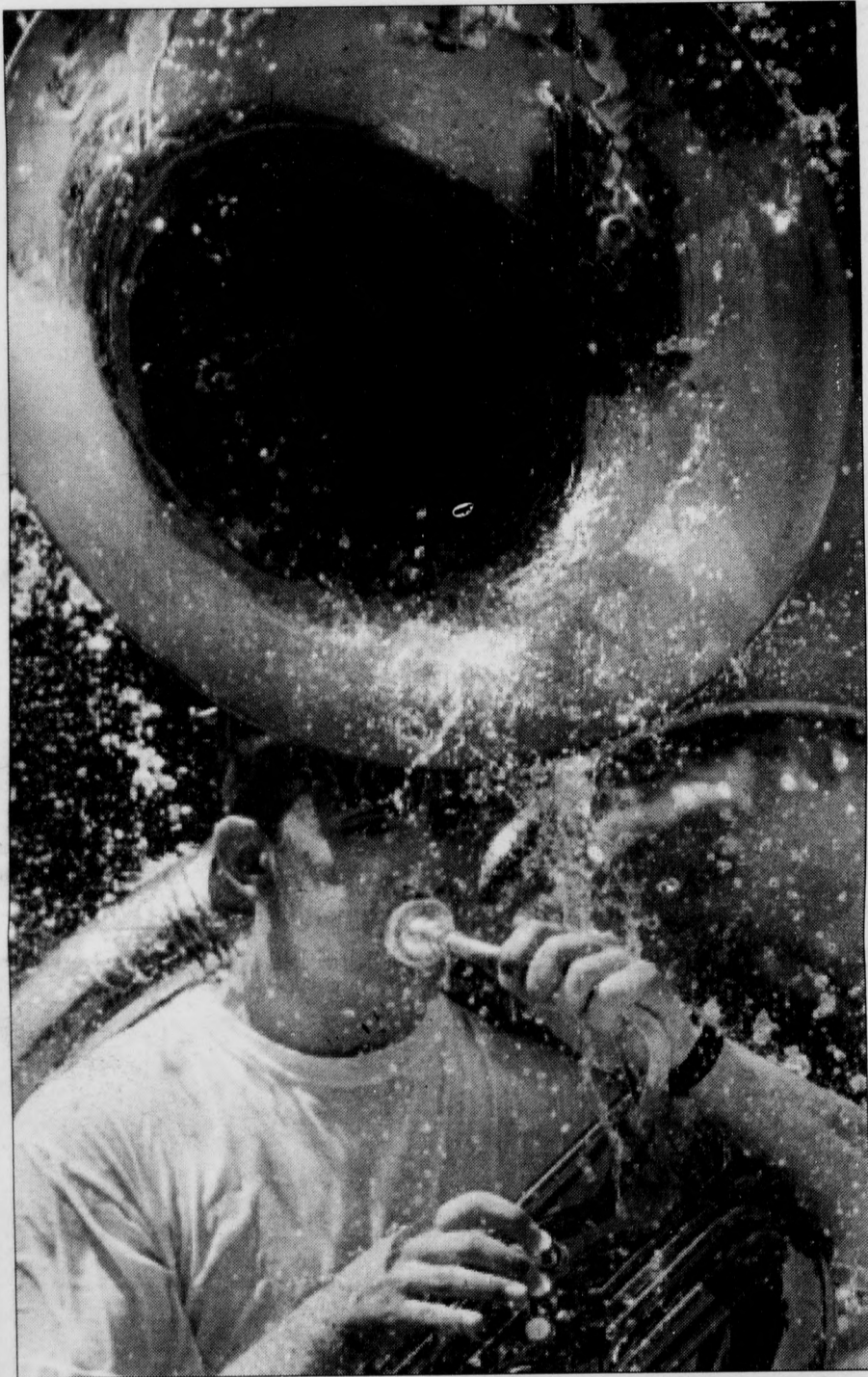
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An Independent Morning Daily

Monday, August 22, 1994

Splashy tune



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Senior mechanical engineering student Jason McInturf plays a tune in the fountain outside of the Memorial Union. The tuba section of the ASU marching band gathers at the fountain every year in order to "baptize" its new members.

HOW PRIVATE IS E-MAIL?

Officials seeking access to suspicious accounts

BY SHERYL BOTTNER
STATE PRESS

University officials are attempting to push through a draft policy that would allow them to monitor electronic mail without the account holder's prior knowledge.

The new policy would allow officials to read the e-mail if they suspect the account holder of conducting illegal or inappropriate activities. The University would notify users "within a reasonable period of time" after searching the account, according to the draft.

Robert Curry, president of the Classified Staff Council, expressed surprise when he read about the draft policy in a July *State Press* article.

"It appears a lot of it already existed, but

not all in one place," he said of the policy. "There are some areas that are vague and need clarification, such as what is a reasonable amount of time for an e-mail user to be notified of a search?"

Mark Royal, manager of Information Distribution and Electronic Messaging, said all information the University has, including e-mail accounts, are open to the public, according to the Arizona Public Records Act.

Information Technology could search an account if a user sent sexually harassing E-mail and the recipient complains, said Larry Conrad, director of Computing and Network Consulting Services.

Running a business on ASU computers is also illegal and could prompt a search.

"We have found people doing that and revoked their privileges," Conrad said. "We

TURN TO E-MAIL, PAGE 6.

Battle to keep convicted felon from graduation could land ASU in court

BY LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

After three years of paying tuition, writing papers and cramming for tests, one ASU law student may be told that all his time, effort and money will get him nowhere near a degree.

Michael Davis completed graduation requirements for a law degree in May. He even took extra classes over the summer for his own interest.

As of today, however, ASU officials are refusing to give Davis his diploma because he did not mention that he had previously attended Southwest Texas law school on his application.

The case could wind up at the State

Supreme Court or the Federal District Court.

Although University administrators say it is not the reason his diploma has been denied, ASU learned recently that Davis was convicted in 1979 for assisting in the murders of a Texas couple and their baby.

The murders were described in a book by journalist Rick Nelson titled, "The Cop Who Wouldn't Quit." Davis was accused of hiring a hit man for Markham Duff-Smith, a Houston man who wanted his sister and her family dead in order to become the sole heir to a sizable inheritance.

In 1979, Davis pleaded guilty for his involvement in the shooting deaths of

TURN TO FELON, PAGE 2.

Freshman newcomers seek atmosphere, academics

BY CHRISTINE GRANADOS
STATE PRESS

They descended upon campus last Sunday, and most of them are here to stay for the next four, five or six years. They're cocky, clueless and everything in between — they're freshmen.

But what brings most of these young students to ASU, to Tempe, to the desert in the middle of August?

For the most part, believe it or not, it is for the atmosphere and the academics. The class of '98 is ready and eager to work hard and play hard.

Academics and the love of the theater is what brought Alison Doud from Lafayette, Calif.

"They have a really great theater and music department here," she said in her Palo Verde East room, surrounded by her roommates and her parents.

She had looked at other schools in California, but they

did not appeal to her as much as ASU did.

"I just knew this is where I wanted to be," Doud said. Her parents, Bob and Cheryl Doud, were still in town helping her move the few last things into her room, and they seemed to be handling the upcoming separation from their only child fairly well.

"We're still apprehensive about saying good-bye, but we are so comfortable with her roommates and their situation," her mother said. "That makes it easier for us," her father added.

One of Alison's suite mates, Jennifer Reithel, is from Memphis, Tenn. She also came to ASU for the reputation of the academics.

"The main reason is that the music and theater department have so much more to offer than most schools," Reithel said.

She cited the music department's helpfulness without

undue pressure to attend their program.

"They (the music department staff) wanted you to make up your own mind where you wanted to go," she said. "They definitely had your best interests in mind."

Reithel thought she would have a difficult time adjusting to life away from family and friends in Memphis, but she has adapted quickly.

"This is a great place," she said.

For another roommate, Samantha Wise-Davis of Kingman, ASU was her only choice.

"This was the only place I applied," she said.

Wise-Davis was born in Australia, but her family moved to Phoenix in 1987.

Her father pursued his graduate studies here, so she grew up watching the Phoenix Suns and ASU football.

Lennie Okano, an engineering major from Hawaii, is the

TURN TO FRESHMEN, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook

Mostly sunny, dry and hot. High of 106 degrees, low in the mid-80s.



➤ John Malik, ASASU's former executive vice president, was given his office back over the weekend. **Page 31.**

➤ ASU's replacement for the trams, FLASH, is already undergoing changes in its first few months of service. **Page 12.**

World/ Nation

President Clinton places the blame for the growing U.S./Cuban crisis on Fidel Castro.

Page 3



Sports

Baseball coach Pat Murphy hopes to keep ASU's winning tradition alive after becoming just the third skipper in Sun Devil history.

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TODAY

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

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 club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests in noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Freshmen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

fourth person in this suite.

She admits it has been difficult to adjust to life away from home and her old routine.

"I used to hang out and go to the beach. You can't do that here, so I've got to find new activities," she said.

Marc Maher, a business major also living in Palo Verde East, took a train from Wayne, N.J., to Tempe last week. Although he has only been here a week, he is taking the initiative to get involved.

Maher is currently running for president of his residence hall. "I want to take advantage of everything," he said.

These next few months will be a difficult time for adjustment for Maher and the rest of the freshmen.

"I feel like I don't know who I am, and it scares the hell out of me," he said, "but it's going to drive me a little harder."

"The staff here is very helpful, almost over-helpful, which is good," he added.

But what's the real reason Maher and many others came to ASU from the East?

"I wanted to get away from the winter weather. And into the desert?"

Felon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Diana and John Wanstrath and their 14-month-old son Kevin.

Duff-Smith was executed last year for his involvement in the murders. Davis was sentenced to 30 years in prison and was paroled after serving nine years.

Davis is on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Davis' Phoenix attorney, Olin Hale, said ASU is being unreasonable.

"I honestly believe Davis is being unfairly punished," Hale said. "The fact remains that he had an outstanding record and that would not have changed if the University saw he attended another school. He would have been admitted. It seems to be a minor, even irrelevant point."

Hale said Davis was at the top of his application pool with a GPA of 3.98 and a score in the 96th percentile on his LSAT. His scores were so high that he was a presumptive admit, which means that one person made the decision to admit Davis after seeing his GPA and test scores. Most applications also have to go through an admissions committee.

ASU officials cannot discuss Davis' case because of the Buckley Amendment, which guarantees privacy for students on everything from test scores to attendance records to disciplinary decisions, said Paul Ward, ASU general counsel.

There did not appear to be any ASU bylaws discussing the importance of disclosing previous educational experience. But admission applications have a space for applicants to sign, stating that all the information they provided is accurate and complete.

By leaving a piece of information off an applica-

tion, a student's integrity comes into question, said Jim Rund, interim associate vice president for student affairs.

"When you sign your name there, if you have left something off, whether intentionally or not, you are misrepresenting yourself," Rund said. "The value of everyone's degree is compromised because everyone is not held up to the same standards. ASU has to keep its integrity."

Hale said he suspects ASU found out about Davis' omission, along with his criminal record, when Davis applied to take the Arizona bar exam.

After the law school learned of Davis' violation, a University committee made up of faculty, staff and students held a hearing July 18.

The committee could have revoked Davis' record so it would appear as though he never attended ASU; it instead kept Davis' transcripts on record but marked them "diploma denied."

The decision was then sent to Christine Wilkinson, vice president of student affairs, who upheld the committee's decision.

Davis has appealed Wilkinson's ruling.

Hale said if Davis' appeal is denied, he has exhausted all his options at the university and would most likely take the case to court.

"He's got nothing to lose," Hale said. "It will be his only option."

Hale said there were very few precedents for this case in Arizona, but he has seen similar cases in other states. He predicts Davis will be successful if he takes the case to court because other cases are "all very fact specific."

"The bottom line is, he has done the work, he has performed well, he has earned a degree," Hale said.

ASU mired in debate — again

BY LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

ASU's law school has once again found itself in the middle of the debate over a convicted murderer's rights to work within the system that once found him guilty.

Michael Davis, a student of ASU's College of Law for the past three years, pleaded guilty in 1979 to aiding in the murder of a Texas couple and their child. He served nine years in prison, was released, changed his name and went to law school.

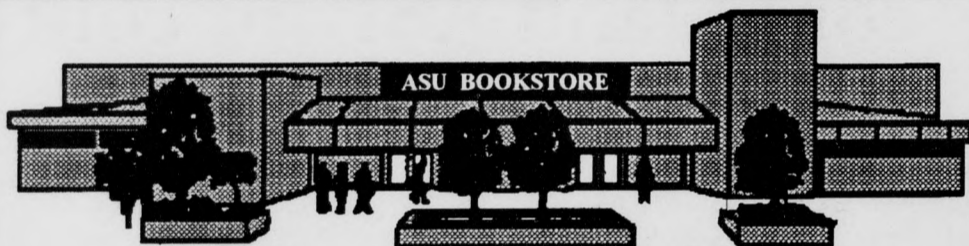
Now, after completing more than enough credits to graduate from ASU, Davis is being denied his diploma because he neglected to mention on his admission application that he had attended another law school prior to attending ASU.

Although ASU administrators say Davis' criminal past is not the reason they are withholding his diploma, it has rekindled arguments sparked last fall when James Hamm, a convicted and paroled murderer, was admitted to the law school.

Hamm's admission prompted some vehement disapproval from legal professionals around the state. Three bills were introduced into the Arizona House of Representatives in an attempt to limit convicted criminals' access to schools.

Arizona Senate President John Greene is staunchly opposed to allowing convicted felons to attend law school.

"It is morally reprehensible that people like Hamm and Davis are sitting in a law school subsidized by taxpayers," Greene said.



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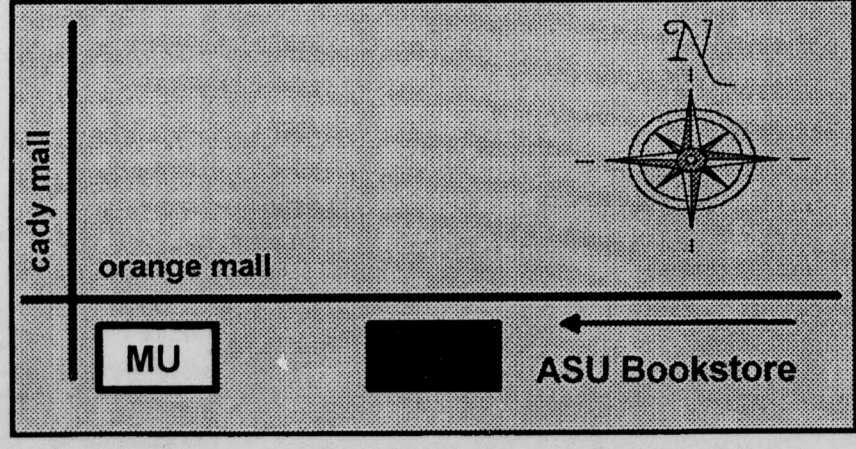
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Around Arizona

Battle for U-Haul underway; "outsiders" and "insiders" fight for \$1.5 billion prize

PHOENIX (AP) — With at least \$1.5 billion at stake, the heirs to the U-Haul fortune begin their latest round in court this week for control over the country's largest rental truck company.

The battle pits U-Haul "outsiders" against company "insiders" and stems from a lawsuit filed by Sam Shoen against his brother Edward "Joe" Shoen. Opening statements are expected to begin Monday in Maricopa County Superior Court before Judge Thomas Dunevant III.

Joe Shoen is chairman and chief executive of Amerco, the Nevada parent company of Phoenix-based U-Haul International Inc. He heads an investment group that controls 47.6 percent, the majority, of Amerco stock.

Sam Shoen and the "outsiders" control 47.2 percent of the stock. According to the lawsuit, they claim that in 1988 insiders illegally thwarted a deal that would have given them the majority and allowed them to sell Amerco. They claim the insiders quickly issued 8,099 shares of Amerco stock to five key U-Haul employees, tipping the stock balance back to Joe.

Company bylaws state that the business has the right to match any offer to buy family stock that comes from outside the company.

Joe Shoen, who took over Amerco from his brother in 1986, says the outsiders struck their deal so they could sell Amerco as soon as possible for the best price they could get. He says profits have soared since he took control over the rental company and company figures appear to prove him right.

In fiscal 1994, Amerco reported a net income of \$40.2 million, a 26 percent jump, and revenues of \$1.14 billion, a 9 percent increase over the previous year.

The Shoen family feud went public shortly after U-Haul founder L.S. Shoen divided most of his company among his 12 children in 1986.



A group of unidentified Cubans sets off for the United States on a makeshift raft from Cojimar Beach, east of Havana, on Sunday. President Clinton announced Friday that Cuban refugees would be detained at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, rather than being granted automatic asylum.

Clinton puts heat on Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confident the exodus of Cuban refugees will ease, the White House turned its attention Sunday to Fidel Castro, pledging to maintain an economic stranglehold on Cuba until the dictator moves toward democracy.

Raising the distant possibility of a naval blockade, Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said the administration no longer sees the migration of asylum-seeking Cubans as its only concern. "It's the problems within the Castro regime," he said.

A day after President Clinton announced new measures to punish and further isolate Castro, the administration came under attack from Republican and Democratic lawmakers.

House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia said the policy is a stop gap, aimed at curing a momentary ill with no thought of the next step. "The level of benign neglect with Cuba has been clear," he said on NBC's *Meet the Press*.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., criticized Clinton's decision increase economic sanctions, particularly by forbidding Cuban-Americans to send money home to relatives.

"The last thing in the world we want to do is make life more miserable in Cuba than it already is," he said on CBS's *Face the Nation*.

Since the president reversed course and closed U.S. borders to Cuban refugees last week, the White House has been rebuked for focusing too much on the exodus, and not enough on pushing out Castro. Panetta said Sunday the thrust of the new U.S. policy is to "demagnetize" the border, keeping Cuban from fleeing.

"At the same time, we've got to continue to put pressure on Castro, because the problem here is not the problem of refugees, it's not the problem of migrants. It's the problems within the Castro regime," Panetta said on ABC's *This Week With David Brinkley*.

"We want to see Castro move toward a democratic form of government, and that clearly is not happening."

Asked how much pressure a blockade would offer, he said, "That's obviously one of the options that we would look at in the future as we see whether or not Castro begins to make some legitimate movement toward democracy."

Administration officials, speaking on

condition of anonymity, said Panetta was referring to a blocking trade from other countries to Cuba. Although the idea is on a long list of options awaiting Clinton down the road, the officials said there was no active effort to implement a blockade.

Clinton said Saturday he was barring cash payments by Cuban-Americans to relatives in Cuba and putting new limits on flights between the United States and the island nation. He also pledged increased and amplified U.S. radio broadcasts into Cuba warning residents not to take to the seas.

The tide of refugees appeared to slow early Sunday, with the Coast Guard rescuing 280 by 12:45 p.m. EDT (9:45 a.m. Arizona time). A total of 1,189 refugees were rescued Saturday, 439 by 12:45 p.m.

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, a Democrat who pressed Clinton to stem the tide of refugees, praised the measures Sunday.

"I think the administration left it clear that these are the next steps. And if Castro continues to escalate, continues to push the rafters out, other steps could follow," Chiles told ABC.

"I think the next one would be a blockade," he said.

Moderate Republicans spark crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — With moderate Republicans providing the margin of victory, the House on Sunday night approved a \$30 billion anti-crime package that would help put 100,000 more police on the streets and ban assault-style firearms. The vote gave President Clinton a sorely needed victory.

Clinton said he was "very grateful" to the Republicans who helped negotiate the package with Democrats after the House shelved an earlier, \$33.5 billion version on Aug. 11.

The vote was 235-195 for the new package, completed before dawn Sunday. It survived two votes that could have stopped it in its tracks.

"This is the way Washington should work, and I hope it works this way in the future," Clinton said of the bipartisan

effort.

Of the 235 votes in favor, 188 were Democrats, 46 were Republicans and one was independent. Voting against it were 131 Republicans and 64 Democrats.

Clinton recognized that "this fight is far from over," since conservative Republicans in the Senate have vowed to stall action because of crime-prevention spending in the bill that they have criticized as "pork."

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he expected his chamber to begin debate on the bill Monday.

Democrats will need Republican help to obtain the 60 votes needed to overcome procedural obstacles that most GOP senators are expected to support. Biden predicted he will get the votes.

"They're going to do everything they can to stop it but it's going to be awfully hard to stop," Biden said. "Folks aren't crazy about gridlock."

But the Senate Judiciary Committee's ranking Republican, Orrin Hatch of Utah, said he will demand that even more funds be moved from prevention to punishment. "It still may collapse," Hatch said.

Nonetheless, the House vote was a victory for Clinton and for the moderate Republicans, most of whom supported the firearms ban, and who came to the bill's rescue after Democratic gun-control opponents deserted Clinton.

The president lobbied strenuously for the bill and dispatched several top Cabinet officials to Capitol Hill to lobby in person on Sunday. It was a defeat for the National

Rifle Association, which lobbied hard to block the bill.

But NRA's chief lobbyist, Tanya Metaksa, chose not to see it that way, saying, "It's a defeat for the American people."

"The American people in the polls and in calls to the Capitol wanted a no-frills crime bill, but the Congress let them down," she said, adding that the NRA would try to stop it in the Senate.

Crime-bill supporter Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's crime panel, said of negotiations with the moderate Republicans: "It was painful. Many of us had to give in ways we haven't had to give before. But it will produce a bill and it is the way we should go in the future."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Diploma denied

The ASU College of Law, it seems, only believes in the rehabilitation of criminals to a degree.

And that degree is *not* a Law School diploma.

ASU student Michael Davis, despite completion of degree requirements, is being refused graduation based on an application "misrepresentation:" he failed to mention he had previously attended Southwest Texas law school.

He had also failed to mention his felony conviction and 30-year sentence for helping a Texas man hire an assassin to murder Diana and John Wanstrath and Kevin, their 14-month-old son.

Which is, presumably, what the flap is all about. How many students have been refused a degree based on whether or not information was not included on their application? And have those students made the national news or threatened to take the matter to court?

Application aside, the debate is whether or not the law school has the moral imperative to deny former felons the right to pursue degrees. And *right* it is, in the Arizona State Constitution, Article XI, section 6: "The University and all other state educational institutions shall be open to students of both sexes, and the instruction furnished shall be as nearly free as possible."

The law school is, for the second year in a row, providing state politicians with a cause (in an election year, no less), aggrieved taxpayers with a rallying point and University administrators with yet another embarrassment. And, one may suspect, application errors are not fueling this debate.

Many Arizonans do *not* want felons attending schools paid for by their tax dollars (indeed, many Arizonans don't want anyone attending schools paid for by their tax dollars.) And ASU has responded by saying, "Hey, look, see, we're not really gonna give him a diploma!"

Davis should get his degree.

Davis was admitted; ASU did not, at the time, require him to mention any possible criminal background. Although ASU does now — as a direct result of last year's controversy over James Hamm — it is not a retroactive policy.

It is cowardice to deny him a degree, instilled by the fear of what will result from granting a degree to a man who once was the middleman for an execution. But, in one respect, ASU's critics are right: there needs to be a re-examination of admission policies.

Can Jeffery Dahmer join the School of Nursing? Might Charles Manson pursue a degree in religious studies? Why not perhaps bring Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic here as a faculty lecturer in political science?

Applications come on a case-by-case basis, and each school decides how much information it needs. In Davis' case, ASU was apparently unaware of his background.

Without knowing the details of the case and of rehabilitation, it is hypocrisy for so many critics to convict him for life; his application was accepted, he has attended, he should graduate.

But in the future, perhaps ASU should take better precautions in assessing the character of applicants. Felons should not be rejected out of hand or by a blanket policy, but it seems important that criminal backgrounds be known if adequate assessments of character be made.



A letter to ASU's classified staff

"Welcome back! Welcome back, welcome back." Ah, those memorable final lines from the opening theme of the 1970s classic sitcom *Welcome Back Kotter*. I'd love to hear those words this fall as I return to my relentless pursuit of education.

MATTHEW G. CORLESS
Guest Columnist

Yes, it's fall again. A new semester for the non-faculty staff of Arizona State University.

It's back to the grind, the 9 to 5, the short lunch breaks, shorter smoke breaks, and (God forbid) the STUDENTS. Those young, ungrateful, smart-asses that are going to occupy your time, ask stupid questions and fill your office waiting to see you. The beginning of the semester is loathed by all of you, I'm sure. You're overworked, asked to stay long hours and rarely given the thanks you deserve for performing tasks efficiently and accurately.

But let's think about the students for a moment. Many of them are freshmen. This is not only their first semester at ASU, it is their first experience ever with the labyrinth of bureaucracy and paperwork that must be overcome to be a part of our university. Think of the young 18-year-old student from Payson, Arizona. This may be someone who waited in line two minutes at the Department of Motor Vehicles, never thought about paying for parking and graduated from a class of 37 people. This person came to the big city to get an education with illusions that there would be someone there to help, to show them the ropes, to, at least give them a smile and a hello. If the culture shock of the traffic, the heat and the acreage of campus isn't enough, imagine the emotional trauma experienced by the young Paysonite who has to wait in line half an hour for a financial aid check.

And then there are the transfer students constantly bothering you to see whether you have their transcripts, trying to weasel their way into resident status and harassing you for an appointment at advisement. But this is a trying time for them, too. They may have come to the campus expecting the same personal touch offered at their community col-

leges. Many of them may have just relocated their entire lives, finally giving up on that over-populated, crime-ridden, traffic-laden state to our west. Out-of-state residents are going to pay fees three times greater than those of Arizonans. It's no surprise they already have a chip on their shoulder when they show up at the cashier's office or try to make an appeal at residency classification. Combine community college experience, moving costs, tuition costs and add to that a six-hour day of bureaucratic bull at the campus and you may understand their attitudes.

What about those students that have been here five or six years now, still haven't graduated and still are asking those same dumb questions and making the same mistakes? Could it be that over the course of a semester many of the students are learning and consuming information they may consider much more important than the refund policy? Could it be that completing a paper or researching a master's thesis had priority over picking up their identification card? Could it be these people are serious students who understand and excel in their major but just can't grasp the concept and memorize the university procedures with which you have become so familiar?

Fall is here. The students are here. We are going to make mistakes, we are going to make many demands of you. Some of us are going to be impatient, some clueless, some unkind. We don't work here, we *pay* to go here. Like any other customer, we demand respect and service. We want you to answer all our questions and we want the answers now. It's a tough job.

But how tough is it to smile? To say hello? To treat that frustrated, sweaty, lost person at the window with a little kindness and caring? The heat, the lines, the waiting and the crowds may bring out the worst in all of us, students and staff alike. But it doesn't have to be that way. A simple smile can be the brightest part of a student's day. We are people. We like to be treated well and when we are, I assure you we will reciprocate.

Hey, staff of ASU: "WELCOME BACK!"

Matthew G. Corless is a senior humanities major.

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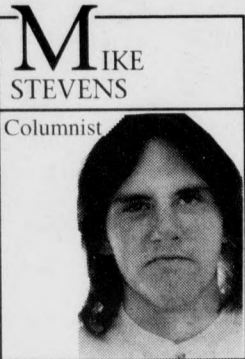
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Broodstock: The Clinton Presidency Unraveled Over the Summer Months

There's a famous maxim that Bill Clinton is probably getting used to — crime is like a box of choc'olits; you're bound to get a few pimples. Well, it was *something* like that. Either way, the saying accurately describes the Clinton administration's current situation — things are about to go bust.



MIKE STEVENS
Columnist

Last week, Clinton suffered his most critical defeat when his crime bill was shot down in the House of Representatives. The bill, had it passed, would have called for a ban on various assault weapons believed to promote violence. (Coincidentally, the banning of these types of guns would greatly increase Clinton's chance of surviving his '96 re-election campaign.) Immediately following the news of the bill's failure, there was a collective sigh of relief from rabbit hunters across the nation.

There were other damaging aspects to Clinton's crime bill. — no, I'm not speaking of the bill's proposal to fund midnight sporting facilities where inner-city youths could shoot some hoops (and the opposing team in the event of a close game), but rather the plan to hire 100,000 new police officers. What frightened our national leaders the most wasn't the cost of maintaining

all of these new jobs, but the fact that 90 percent of those officers would have been stationed in and around Washington, D.C. to prevent prostitution. (Who to arrest?)

The defeat of Clinton's crime bill serves only to further damage his hopes for health care reform. The president has already shown weakness to Republicans by backing down on his pledge of universal coverage. Now it is as if the sharks are circling. Fearing filibusters from the opposition during health care debates, Dem. Thomas Mitchell, Senate Majority Leader, warned that hearings on the subject would continue 24 hours a day until a fair vote could be had. This lead C-Span to air re-runs of Mr.

Clinton suffered his most critical defeat when his crime bill was shot down in the House of Representatives. The bill, had it passed, would have called for a ban on various assault weapons believed to promote violence. (Coincidentally, the banning of these types of guns would greatly increase Clinton's chance of surviving his '96 re-election campaign.)

Ed. Apparently, one talking horse is more interesting than 100 talking asses.

The crime bill's failure (and the possibility of the same with health care) has been a harsh, final blow for Clinton, who has suffered a grueling summer of political and legal embarrassment. Along with the sexual harassment suit filed against the president by Paula Jones, the Senate began hearings on the failed Whitewater project. Unable to afford legal defense, Clinton supporters began soliciting the public for financial donations. The limit one individual could donate was \$1,000. The most one individual donated was one Canadian quarter.

Clinton's problems weren't limited to

domestic and legal affairs, though.

Just yesterday, Mexico held elections to find a new president. For the first time in years, certain California residents had the opportunity to vote for Mexico's new leader.

Incidentally, California was one of the few states where Clinton still had voter support.

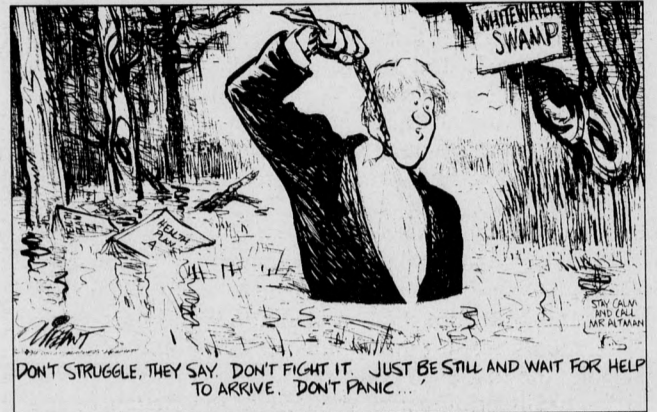
There were more foreign disasters for Clinton this summer. In June, conflict with the rulers of Haiti forced the president to take a more offensive stance with the nation. He announced that Haitian refugees would be permitted to enter special camps in both America and Panama. (Later, both nations retracted the offer.) The military strategy was clear, if a bit flawed. First, the United States would lure the Haitians out to sea, then, with the island vacant and the natives drowned, the country would be up for grabs. Unfortunately, there are only so many boats in Haiti, none of which belong to the military (which consists of four men standing in a tent, all armed with fully segmented slabs of stone).

Clinton's plan failed, and the president was bombarded with criticism from Republicans, the media, and overweight talk show personalities. Soon, his ability to handle foreign affairs was in question. Matters only grew worse when Americans shifted their attention from the Caribbean to Asia.

North Korea, suspected of secretly building nuclear weapons, entered a military standoff with America. Our nation waited in a numbing fear that, once again, it would be a hapless victim to

a full-throated assault of live war footage on CNN. This tragedy was averted, though. In an attempt to prove he wasn't the worst commander in chief to grace the Oval Office, Clinton sent former President, Jimmy Carter, to North Korea.

Carter amazed everyone when he talked North Korea's leader, Kim Il Sung, into halting production of nuclear-related weapons. The crisis was over. America and North Korea would soon be sitting at the peace table and Clinton had his first diplomatic success overseas. Then Kim Il Sung



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died. (Reportedly, he choked on some peanuts). Some guys just can't cut a break.

Just because a guy can't cut a break, there is no law saying his wife can't. The fact that no laws were being broken didn't prevent Hillary Clinton from hopping on a bus and touring the country. She made routine stops along the road to speak to people.

At each stop she was greeted by a few fans, and thousands of angry Americans. After speaking to the crowd, she and the rest of her caravan of health gurus would get back on the magic bus (wooh, wooh) and head down the road.

Meanwhile, in upstate New York, a rather large mud bath titled Woodstock II was making deaf LSD addicts out of thousands of concert goers. A coincidence? I think not.

Now, with his crime bill devastated, health reform on shaky grounds, his moral

Now, with his crime bill devastated, health reform on shaky grounds, his moral and legal viability uncertain and his wife's comforting shoulder miles away, the president is losing the support of his Democratic friends.

and legal viability uncertain, and his wife's comforting shoulder miles away, the President is losing the support of his Democratic friends. The upcoming elections in November promise to remove the Democratic majority from both the House and Senate. If this occurs, Clinton's administration will be all but crippled. What will Clinton do next?

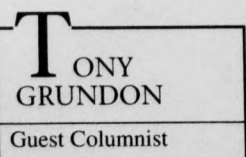
Well, you know the famous saying: Clinton is what Clinton does.

Mike Stevens is a sophomore journalism major.



Here's one 30th anniversary to remember

This year when everyone wants to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Woodstock, I would rather celebrate the 30th anniversary of Barry Goldwater's nomination to presidency.



TONY GRUNDON
Guest Columnist

Barry Goldwater was an amazing figure in American political life. Strong on principles, he led a conservative revolution that made him a senator and earned him the Republican presidential nomination in 1964.

One thing about Goldwater makes him different from all other presidential candidates in the past century — unlike traditional politicians he did not base his platform or his views on polls, pressure groups, or insiders, but on his own clear thinking, which manifested itself in his ability to stand

firm on the issues, despite wayward public sentiment.

He has been a defender of individual rights on principle. Unlike President Clinton who pays lip service to individual rights, Goldwater holds firm that gays in the military is an issue of individual rights. He surprised a lot of non-thinking Republicans by coming out in favor of gays in the military.

Even when he was supposedly too old to be changing his views he had the courage to admit that the issue of abortion was a woman's personal choice, not a fetus' right to life.

This is just one of many surprising stands he has taken. All his views, of course, go back to his unshakable belief in the rights of individuals. For many people the idea of a president capable of thinking in principles was too much of a threat — or because they lacked the ability to think in

principles themselves, they couldn't appreciate what an opportunity they had.

I recall an interview once where Goldwater said he had no regrets about any of the political stands he had taken in his life. In this age of American decline, shrinking standard of living, rising taxation, increasing federal control vs. decreasing individual rights (just to name a few), I have one regret, but not about Senator Goldwater's political views. I regret the public's reaction to those views: They should have made him president.

In today's political climate such a man may not come again.

Tony Grundon is a senior journalism major.

E-mail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

try to keep a 'probable cause' mentality before opening an account. There are no fishing expeditions or voyeurism involved."

According to Royal, Information Technology must notify employers or Student Life if they receive a complaint.

"Our role is to direct the complaint to the appropriate person to handle it," he said. "The only time we look into an account is to resolve a problem."

General Counsel must be consulted and probable cause must exist before searching accounts, he said.

"It's important for people to realize the ability to monitor e-mail is restricted to a few technicians," Conrad said. "No one will monitor e-mail traffic just for the heck of it."

"It's an exception kind of process, not business as usual," he said.

Conrad cites system crashes as another reason to examine e-mail.

"We may have to look at certain transactions from a technical standpoint because it's not working," he said. "The ability to

look into e-mail is highly restricted.

"What we've done in order to prevent enactment of the Public Records Act is change the model for electronic mail," Royal said.

The old ASUNET system stored e-mail to disk and then transferred it to tape storage for one year.

Beginning this semester, all new e-mail accounts will use the Pine server.

"Instead of back-up tape, information is stored on disks in the server," Royal explained. "E-mail can be deleted and no backup copy exists. We no longer take requests for the Public Records Act."

In the past, Information Technology was required to provide any records students requested.

"Everything had to be reviewed for content. The tapes prevent loss of information and protect the customer if the storage disk crashed," Royal said.

This means Information Technology will no longer recover e-mail from tape. Users must download information and save it themselves.

Excerpts from a draft of the "Electronic Information Access Policy"

"If there is a reasonable suspicion that an account or address is being used for illegal activities, the University may access the account or address. The Office of General Counsel and Department of Public Safety are to be informed of the access beforehand. The holder of the account is to be informed of the access within a reasonable period of time after the examination is completed."

"The routine management and administration of university communication systems or computers may include the monitoring of any or all activity on these systems on a regular basis."

"Any message is permanent and may be read by persons other than the intended reader. Electronic messages may be subject to subpoena or public records requests. The sender should not assume a level of privacy which does or does not, in fact, exist."

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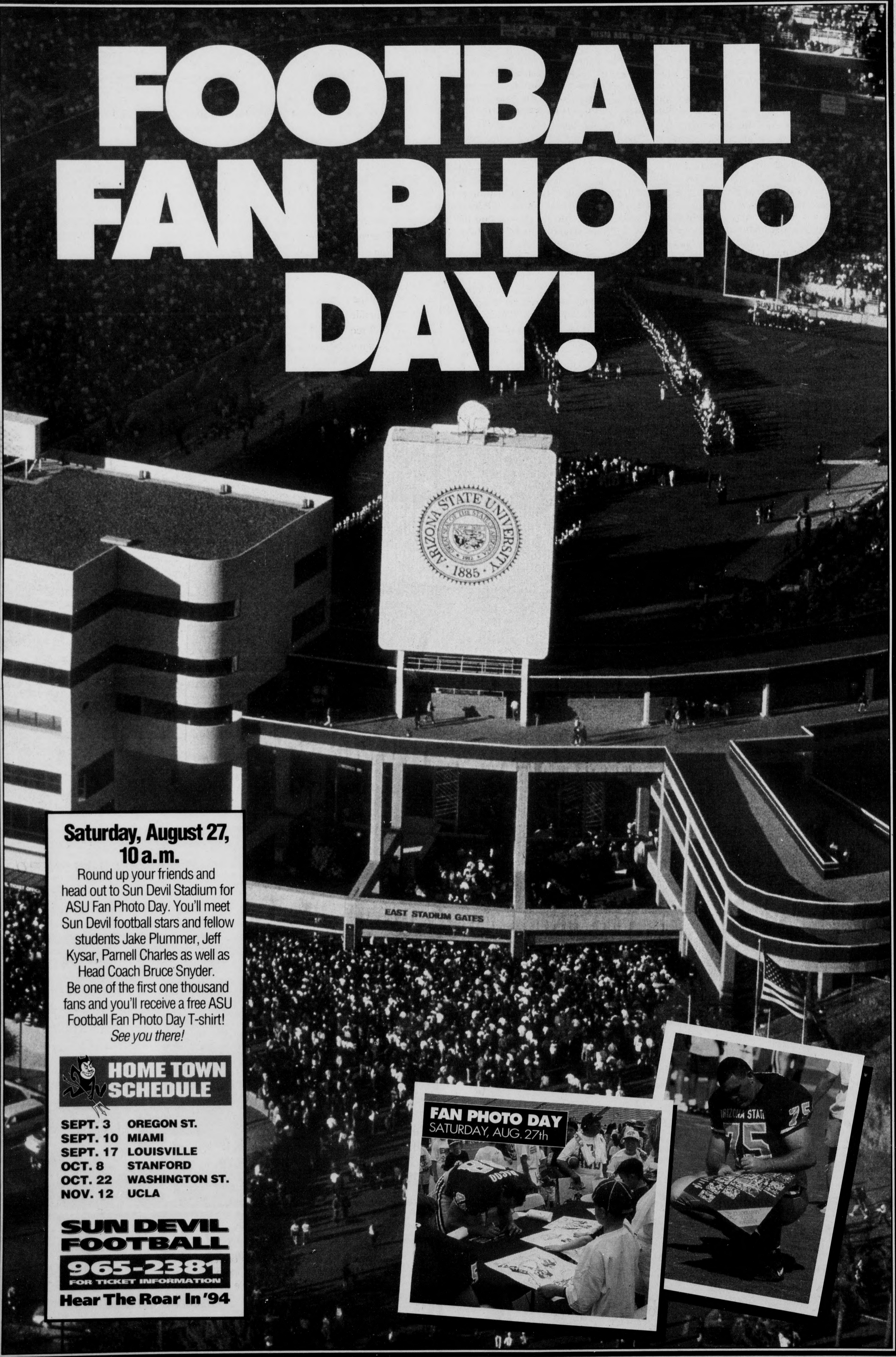
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Airport noise reduction proposal up for vote

By Mika Akikuni
State Press

The Phoenix City Council will vote on a proposed settlement next week that will help clear the way for construction of a third runway at Sky Harbor International Airport.

The proposed settlement, which the Tempe City Council accepted unanimously last Wednesday, is a result of a series of meetings that took place among the cities of Tempe and Phoenix, the Federal Aviation Administration, and a U.S. Circuit Court mediator. The meetings were held to regulate noise caused by aircraft flying over Tempe.

"Tempe was very nervous that the third runway could impact where the planes would fly," said Randy Gross, assistant to the mayor of Tempe. "Two lawsuits were filed against the construction of the third runway (in January), and our goal was to get a negotiated settlement, or to get something in writing that would state that the planes would continue to fly over the Salt River riverbed and not over residential Tempe."

In the proposed settlement, Phoenix agrees that it would never ask the FAA to change the flight procedures that require aircraft departing to the east over Tempe to fly within the airspace over the Salt River bottom.

The settlement also includes an informal procedure designed to keep aircraft arriving from the east over Tempe aligned with the existing south runway for as long as possible during the aircraft's final approach for landing.

Under the proposed agreement, the City of Phoenix is required to develop and install a \$1 million noise and flight track monitoring system capable of determining whether a specific aircraft complies with the procedures, as well as a system of measuring the precise noise impact of those aircraft at certain specified points in Tempe.

If the Phoenix City Council approves the proposed agreement on Aug. 31, Tempe will drop the two lawsuits filed against the FAA and the Environmental Protection Agency, Gross said. If not, Tempe could continue pursuing the lawsuits.

"Sky Harbor Airport is important to Tempe," Gross said. "The airport is an important economic generator for the city. A lot of the businesses and industries that are in the city are here because it's located close to the airport. The airport is also a convenience to our citizens."

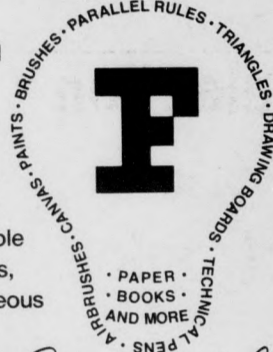
"But at the same token, one of the costs of living close to an airport is having aircraft noise. And while the economics of the airport helps contribute to our quality of life, there's nothing that can destroy our quality of life more than an airplane flying over your house."

Although noise will increase slightly in Tempe once the third runway starts operating, the proposed agreement requires half of the aircraft leaving Sky Harbor to take off over Tempe and the other half over Phoenix.

"I am pleased that (the settlement) has been accepted," Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano said. "It's the basis for our future relationship with Phoenix and the FAA and gives the city of Tempe protection that we need. I would emphasize that it is not all the protection that we would have liked."

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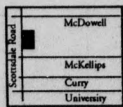
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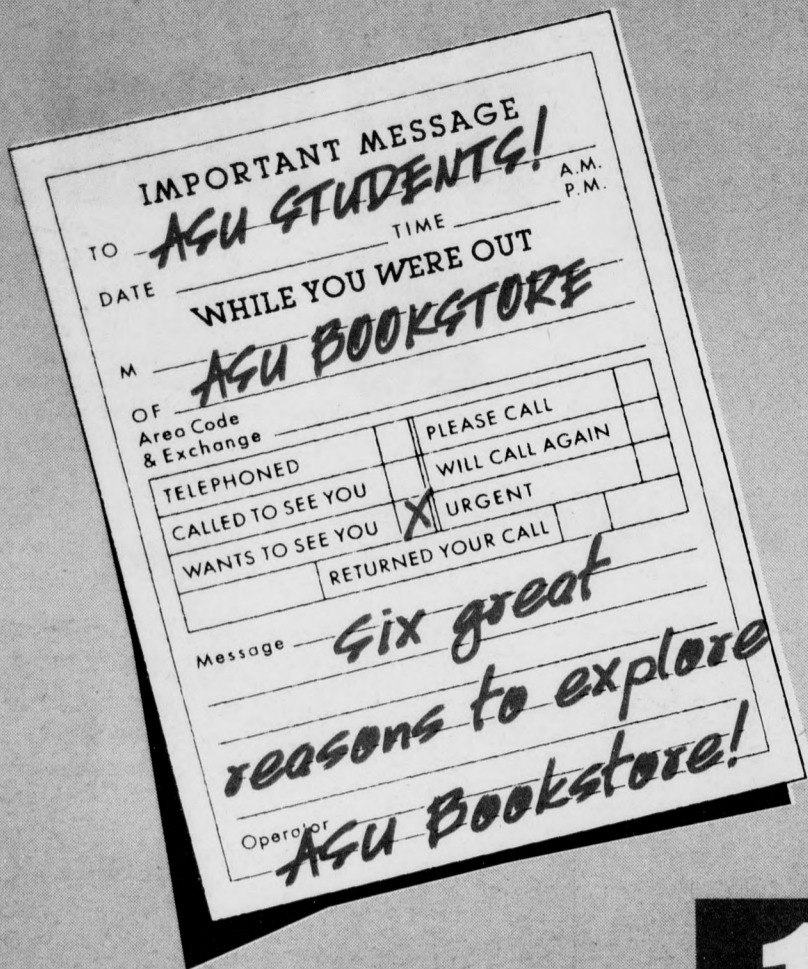
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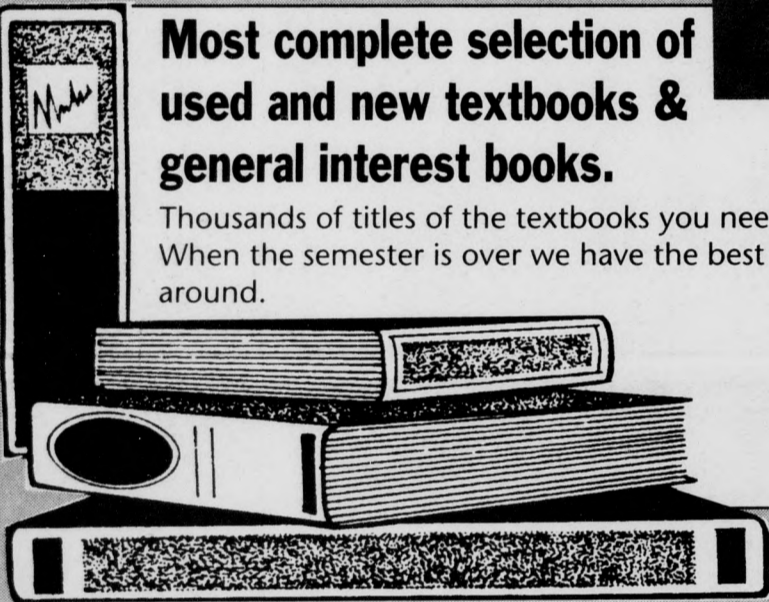
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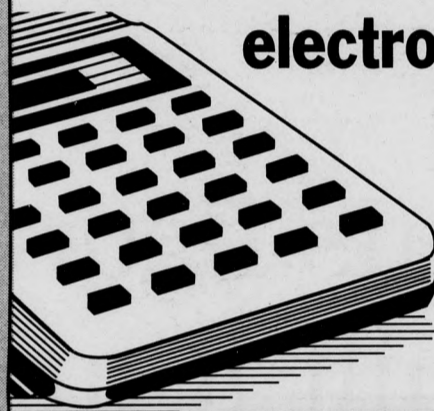
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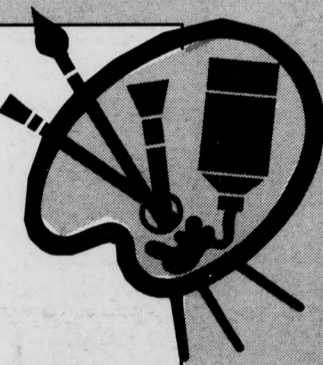


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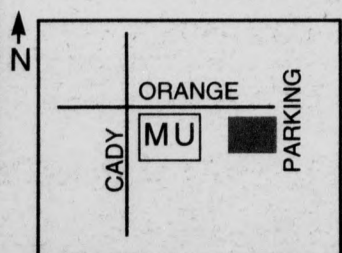
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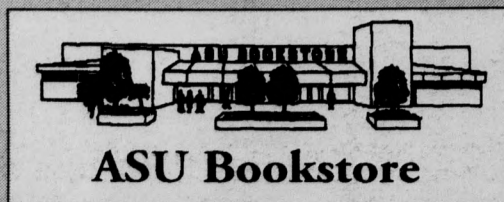
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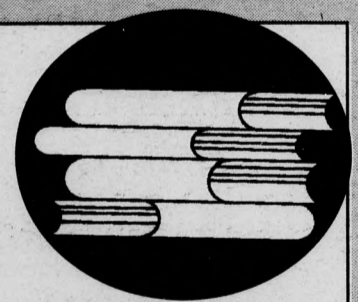
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Regents buy IBM's Tucson complex

BY LORRIE COHEN
STATE PRESS

Christmas came early this year to the Arizona Board of Regents and most taxpayers as well.

IBM, after six years of negotiations, sold its 2.2 million square foot, \$114 million complex in Tucson this summer to ABOR for \$98 million. The cost to the public appears to be nothing.

Although negotiations are still in progress as to what to do with the structure, ABOR will probably use the site as a research park or a four-year undergraduate college.

"It's a sweetheart deal," Regent Rudy Campbell said. "They have done this as a gift to the University and the state of Arizona."

Here's how it works:

The ABOR pays for the complex with \$98 million worth of Industrial Bonds purchased by IBM. Payments on the bonds are due each year.

This is when the deal gets even sweeter.

"We are going to lease the property back to IBM for enough money to pay the bond indemnity each year that comes due," Campbell said. "They are furnishing the money to buy the bonds and then they are going to pay them off with rent ... by doing this, it's a bookkeeping transaction through internal revenue that affords them to ride off that gift each year for the next 10 or 12 years."

If IBM pulls out of the complex, located on Rita Road in southeast Tucson, the prop-

erty then remains in the hands of the ABOR free and clear.

"If they (IBM) pull out and are not going to pay us anymore, the bonds are canceled, that's part of their gift. The bonds are forgiven or canceled," Campbell said.

The only out-of-pocket expense, according to Campbell, will be the closing costs for the transaction, estimated at about \$600,000.

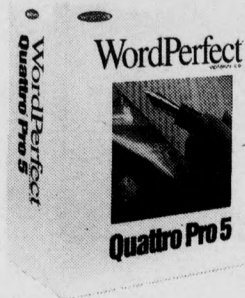
IBM occupies 950,000 square feet of the facility, sharing it with Hughes Missile Systems and 3M Corp. 3M will continue to own a small part of the complex after ABOR takes over, said Greg Coxon, senior vice president of CB Commercial, the company that handled the transaction.

Although Coxon said he could not discuss the details of the deal, he described the complex as a "state-of-the-art" facility. It also has its own recycling and ground water system, Coxon said.

Companies that locate in the facility and are in a partnership with the UofA likely will receive tax advantages, he said.

However, an Aug. 4 report by Rauscher Pierce Refsnes shows taxes would increase slightly for Vail Elementary School and Pima Community College communities because of IBM's assessed valuation from tax rolls.

The increase is expected on a short-term basis only, according to Robert Davis of CB Commercial. The business and educational growth will outweigh the tax increase, Davis said.



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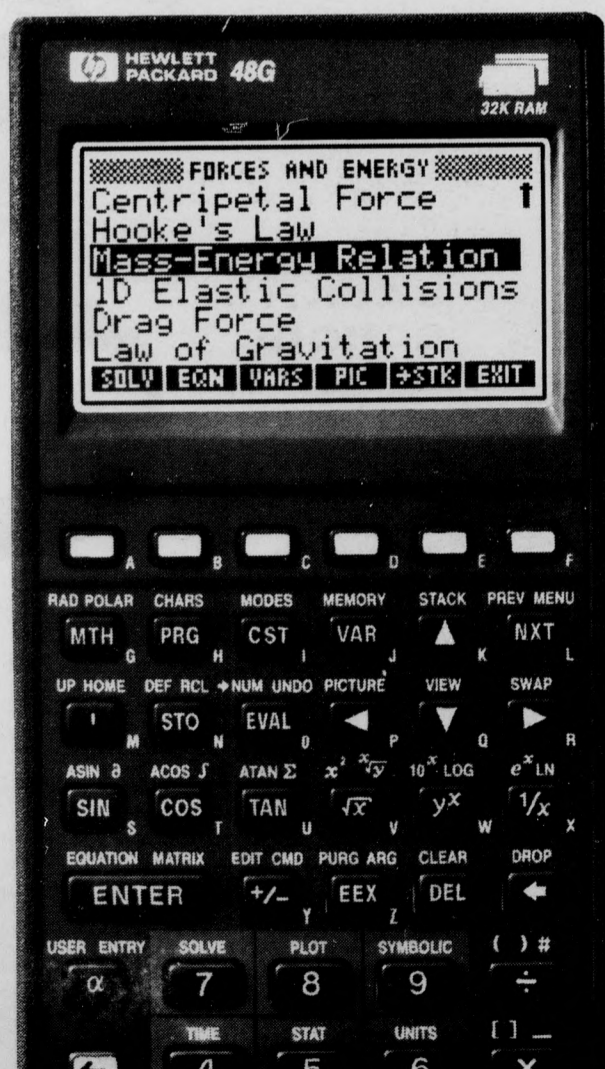
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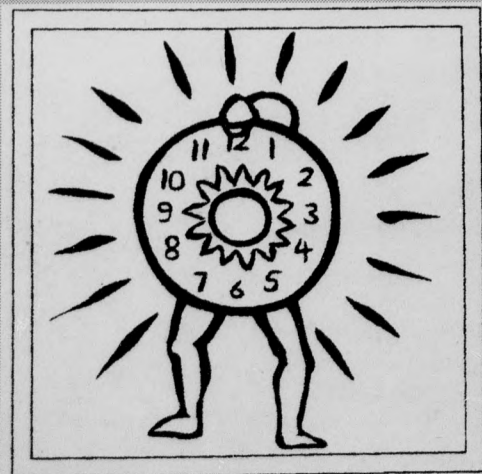
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FLASH adds new shuttle

Officials hope to ease concerns about Lot 59

BY SHERYL BOTTNER
STATE PRESS

ASU's new Free Local Area Shuttle, or FLASH, has made some changes after its first month in operation. Originally, the FLASH Express, a city bus that seats 35, ran between Parking Lot 59 and the bookstore from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Friday.

But beginning two weeks ago, a fifth regular FLASH bus was added to take students from Lot 59 to the bookstore, 9 to 11 a.m. daily.

"We hope all our efforts will help ease concerns about getting from (Lot) 59 to the bookstore and back," said Karen McNeil, a parking and transit coordinator with ASU Department of Public Safety.

"Students can call me and I'll be glad to help them or pass their concerns to the vendor or to city of Tempe."

Students riding the FLASH expressed mixed feelings about the new system.

"It works OK, but some stops are unclear from the brochure," said Hal Core, a non-degree graduate in fine arts. "With all the construction downtown, it's hard to tell where to catch the bus."

Mary Arroyo, a junior education major, worries she may

have to wait while full shuttles pass her by.

"They don't look like they hold as many people as the trams," she said. "The trams were always full; I hope there are more of these buses."

Another student, however, likes the new system.

"It's much hotter here than at home, and I don't have to walk in the heat," said Stephanie Earl, a transfer architecture student.

Carlos deLeon, a transportation coordinator with the city of Tempe, said he knows students are unhappy that the trams were gone.

"We have a partnership with ASU, and the idea was to provide better service to the public and students, and we were sensitive to the quality of service," he said.

The city of Tempe handles all shuttle maintenance and splits the operating costs with ASU.

The biggest problem deLeon faces is the air conditioning, which one driver complained about after seeing eight compressors replaced on one bus.

"We're trying to overcome the problems, but buying a bus fleet isn't like buying an automobile — the bus industry doesn't have the quality of the automobile industry," deLeon said.

DeLeon said experts have inspected the buses and expect to have the air conditioning working soon.

The city plans to extend routes in the future so shuttles run between downtown Tempe and the Salt River Project headquarters on the Tempe/Phoenix border. The change would not affect ASU's bus routes.



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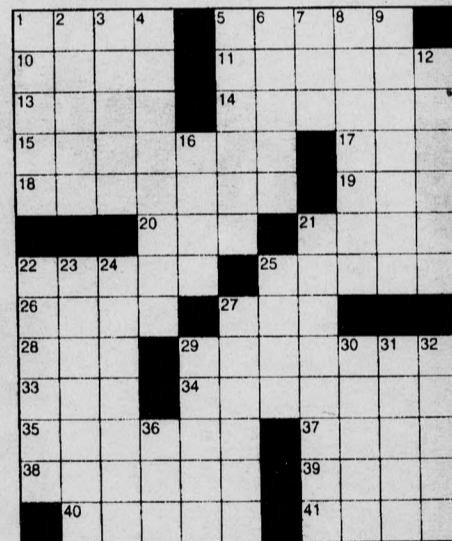
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bill of "Maude"
 - 5 Israel's Moshe
 - 10 Not busy
 - 11 Game settings
 - 13 Christmas song
 - 14 Soup legume
 - 15 Refrain bit
 - 17 Historic time
 - 18 Iroquois Indians
 - 19 Drunkard
 - 20 — Moines
 - 21 Cartoonist Goldberg
 - 22 "Aladdin" villain
 - 25 Swift
 - 26 Assist in crime
 - 27 Blubber
 - 28 Last year's jrs.
 - 29 Place to jot
 - 33 Butter serving
 - 34 Wolf's comment
 - 35 Menlo Park inventor
 - 37 N. Mex. neighbor
 - 38 Change copy
 - 39 Phrase of understanding
- 40 Hamper**
- 41 Broadcast**
- DOWN**
- 1 Breath fresheners
 - 2 Idolize
 - 3 Tidy up
 - 4 Harangued
 - 5 J.R.'s home
 - 6 Scopes
 - 7 Longing
 - 8 Starts a hand
 - 9 Kenyan city
 - 12 On the agenda
 - 16 Good server



Saturday's Answer

- 21 French satirist
- 22 Reddish quartz
- 23 Rubbed
- 24 Like a gala
- 25 "Goodbye Columbus" author
- 27 Oklahoma native
- 29 Hangman's need
- 30 Analyze sentences
- 31 UFO user
- 32 Stunned
- 36 Use a stool



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.

8-22 CRYPTOQUOTES
R N P T Y T N Y C T T W Y T I M N Y Y N J -
M K D O M G ' R S N N J M N E T N Y T D T S
F O M B X D T C T I M J O I T G T . -
R N K J I T K D H D N F D

Regents deem proposal for 4th university infeasible

By Lorrie Cohen
State Press

An advisory committee's visions of a new university in Pima County appear to be pipe dreams to some Arizona Board of Regents members at this time.

A recent report prepared by the Community Advisory Committee called for an undergraduate, four-year university in Tucson that would be independent from the city's UofA. The campus would have its own president, who would be named immediately, and have a permanent location for a projected fall, 1996 opening, according to the plan.

The report, prepared for UofA President Manuel T. Pacheco, left out one thing—cost.

"I believe further research when it comes to numbers is necessary and a budget needs to be presented or at least looked at," said student Regent David Tung.

Regent Rudy Campbell voiced reservations about the high cost of creating a new university because it would require its own president, provost, deans and administration.

"My feeling is that it should be a branch campus of

UofA, not a separate institution, because we can't afford to hire a president and all his staff to start another institution right now when we're having to cut back at our current institutions," Campbell said.

He explained that the ABOR was able to save money by authorizing ASU East and West campuses, rather than making separate institutions in the Valley.

However, Campbell said the new campus could become Arizona's fourth university years from now when it grows to serve 10,000 to 15,000 students.

Donald G. Shropshire, community advisory board chairman, disagrees with Campbell, saying a new university would provide a rare opportunity to plan something with a new philosophy.

He said an independent university would better focus on undergraduates and build a sense of community.

"That's what we have in mind and it's hard to do that and be successful if it's just made another part of an existing system," Shropshire said.

A projected enrollment boom of 55,000 students by 2010 has raised concerns for additional university facilities

in the state.

The campus is located in southeast Tucson on the newly acquired IBM complex on Rita Road. The site, which has 2.2 million square feet of buildings, would be relatively inexpensive to start up because the campus only needs furniture.

The campus was in essence a gift from IBM because the \$98 million price tag was picked up by IBM, which purchased industrial bonds.

Whether the Tucson site becomes a branch or independent campus, it is at least ready to become a temporary campus, said Celestino Fernandez, UofA's vice president for academic research and international affairs. The site's future will be addressed in further studies.

During the next year, the ABOR will develop master, academic, financial and marketing/recruitment plans. Mission and guiding principles will be discussed at the September Regents meeting in Tucson, Fernandez said.

"I think we're going to do everything we can to make it a successful temporary basis and if it is permanent, we will deal with that," Fernandez said.



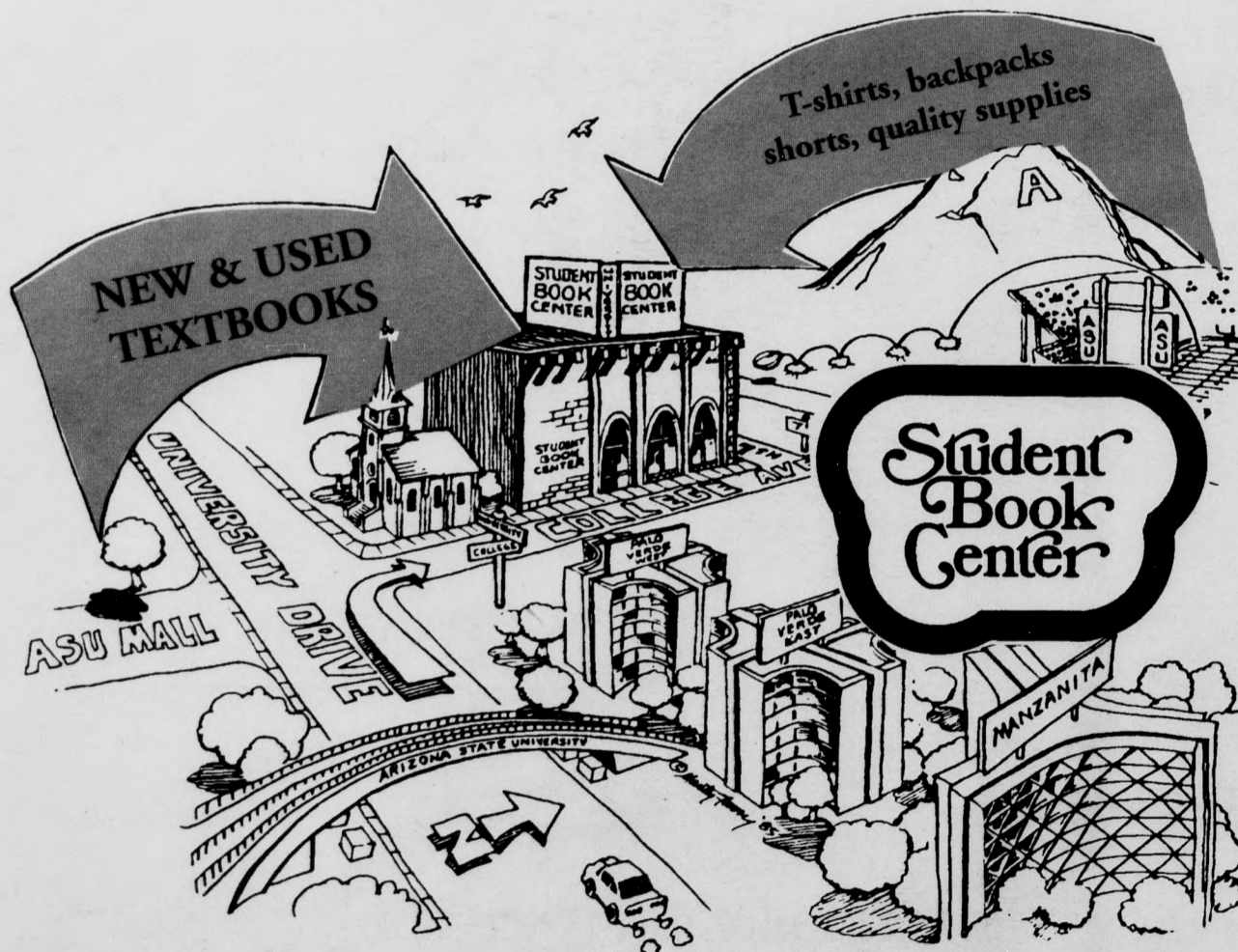
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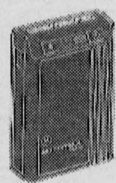
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STATE PRESS

New insurance plan comes to ASU

By ELIZABETH APPELEN
STATE PRESS

ASU's new health insurance plan is more affordable than the previous one, but students may end up paying more if they choose their own doctors.

ASU Director of Student Health Dale Bowen said the new Samaritan Campus Care plan, which replaces the Blue Cross/Blue Shield plan, has maximum benefits at a minimum price.

"It is about a \$100 less a year and you get more benefits," Bowen said. "Hospitalization, for example, is completely paid for in this plan."

Other treatments that are completely covered in the plan are chemotherapy, radiation treatment, transfusions, short-term rehabilitation and medical emergency trans-

portation.

The Samaritan plan offers other benefits. Many other treatments, such as maternity care, well baby care, outpatient diagnostic, mammograms and physical therapy are also covered, but there is a \$10 copayment.

One downside to the Samaritan Campus Point of Service (POS) plan involves student access to certain doctors. Under the new plan, the Student Health Center must refer students to one of the nearly 1,800 in-network providers included in the plan if students want the in-network plan benefits.

If students want to use a physician who is not in the POS Samaritan network, they must switch to a doctor who is part of POS in-network plan or pay the \$500 deductible for out-of-network physicians.

Another potential problem involves the

plan's costs to special need students. If such students want to see a specialist who is not a part of the plan, they will also have to pay the \$500 deductible.

"I don't think it's fair to all of the students, especially the students with special needs who have a particular doctor they need to see," said Leslie Waxman, an ASU Japanese major. "Also, a lot of younger students have their family doctors and now they can't afford to go to them because of the \$500 deductible."

According to Steven Gutmore, associate director of student health, no plan will suit everyone, but it is important to try and satisfy as many people as possible.

"We have selected a plan we thought was good for most students," Gutmore said. "We believe managed care is the way to go."

If ASU would have stayed with Blue Cross/Blue Shield this year, students would have faced a 12-percent increase in the premium rate, said Anna-Marie Shivers, ASU insurance specialist.

The fall semester Samaritan Campus Care plan will cover students from Aug. 16 through Jan. 15 at a cost of \$247.

The spring and summer plans cover students from Jan. 16 through Aug. 15 at a cost of \$346.

The additional premium in the fall plan for a spouse is \$556. For one or more children, the cost is \$429, and for a spouse and children the cost is \$743.

In the spring and summer plan, the additional premium for a spouse costs \$778. For one or more children, the cost is \$600, and for a spouse and children the cost is \$1,040.

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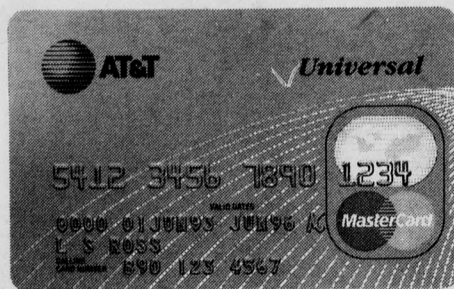


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Tempe police arrest suspected impersonator

BY KARYN RIEDELL
STATE PRESS

A 45-year-old man was arrested Aug. 17 by Tempe police on for impersonating a member of the sheriff's department.

According to witnesses, a man identifying himself as Gregory Fees entered Pima Plastics at 828 W. 24th St. and said he was a member of the Sheriff's Posse. Police later determined that Fees has no affiliation with the sheriff's department.

He was arrested for aggravated driving under the influence and impersonating a public servant. He was transported to the Tempe City Jail, and held to see a magistrate.

Two employees of Pima Plastics, Bonnie C. Schmelzer and James J. Moore, said that Fees, dressed in Western clothing, came into the store carrying a gun and wearing a

pair of handcuffs on a belt holder. They said that he asked for information about an employee who supposedly owed him money. He claimed to know the employee from the county facility where prisoners are housed.

The two witnesses believed Fees was an employee of the sheriff's department until they realized that he appeared to be intoxicated.

They gave police a description of his car and his license plate number. Police officers arrested Fees as he was about to make a left turn into a shopping center near Broadway Road and Hardy Drive.

Sgt. Tom Ryff, Tempe police spokesman, said that impersonation of a public servant is not common.

"But we have no way of knowing for sure about how many times this happens because we may never find out about some cases," he said.

Ryff referred to one impersonation case in which a man identified himself as a city water employee. He would tell the victim to turn the water on, then go inside the house and steal jewelry.

"He was going to various cities and using this same ploy," Ryff said.

According to Officer Thomas Anderson of the Phoenix Police Department, there is one good way to determine if someone is impersonating a public official—ask for identification.

"If you have any doubt, ask to see a picture ID," Anderson said. "All public employees, even military, have a picture ID and are required to show them if asked. In addition, police officers also have badges."

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Elephant goes wild

HONOLULU (AP) — A rampaging circus elephant killed a trainer and injured another before it was shot down in the streets. It was the second elephant attack in a week at Circus International.

The 21-year-old African elephant named Tyk went berserk just before she was to perform with four other elephants in Saturday's matinee.

"All of a sudden, the elephant kicked the trainer into the arena," said Ann-Marie Pesa, who was in the audience. "Nobody knew if it was true or just faked."

Tyk picked up the apprentice trainer and threw him down, then tried to stomp his head. Another trainer was crushed by the animal as he tried to help the first man. The medical examiner would not release the victim's name Sunday.

"All of a sudden people started running away, children were screaming and we saw the blood," Pesa said.

A dozen people were injured as they fled. The elephant broke through the main exit and led authorities on a chase of several blocks. She was cornered in a light industrial area and shot repeatedly until she crumpled to the ground. Workers from the Honolulu Zoo gave her a lethal injection at the scene.

On Monday night, an elephant rammed a fence around the ring, knocking Sean Floyd into the next row and pinning his wife and eight children under the fence, Floyd said. None of the Floyds required hospitalization.

It wasn't clear whether Tyk was the elephant involved in Monday's attack. Calls to a circus spokesman weren't returned on Sunday.



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Badminton Singles	Aug. 15-30
Flag Football	Aug. 15-31
Volleyball Doubles	Aug. 15-Sept. 6
Swim Meet	Aug. 15-Sept. 16
Racquetball Singles	Aug. 29-Sept. 16
Tennis Singles	Aug. 29-Sept. 23
3 on 3 Basketball	Sept. 19-Oct. 6
Volleyball	Sept. 19-Oct. 6

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Free Week	Aug. 22-28
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Session: September 12-October 28

Cost: \$20.00 for 7 weeks

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	6:30-7:30pm - Intermediate
Tuesday & Thursday	5:30-6:30pm - Beginners

Racquetball

Session: Sept. 12 - Oct. 28

Cost: \$20.00 for 7 weeks

Classes Meet:

Tues. & Thurs.: 12:15 - 1:15pm
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A male student reported that his red 1987 Nissan was stolen while it was parked in Area 63.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU reported that his gray Nissan was stolen from Parking Lot 3.
- A female student reported that her license plate was lost or stolen in Parking Structure 4.
- A female student reported that four hubcaps were removed from her vehicle while it was parked by Parking Structure 4.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested, cited, and released for criminal trespass at the Student Services Building.
- Two male students were contacted at Manzanita Hall after the smell of marijuana was noticed in the area of their room. They were warned of drug and alcohol laws.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was contacted at Cholla Apartments while he was sleeping in the grass. He was warned of trespass and loitering, and he subsequently left the area.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A 23-year-old man was arrested for theft and for threatening and intimidating behavior when he failed to return a video to Star Video. The man told a store clerk, "I'll blow you away" and "I'm not bringing your videos back."
- A 37-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct after yelling in indecipherable speech to patrons at Aunt Chilada's Restaurant and at Incredible Universe.
- A 22-year-old man was arrested for giving false information when identifying himself and for violating park curfew. He and three other people were stopped while sitting at a table at Meyer Park after the park had closed. A small amount of a green, leafy substance, believed to be marijuana, and drug paraphernalia were sitting on the table. When asked to identify himself, the man gave a false name.
- A 27-year-old man was arrested for assaulting his girlfriend's roommate. The assault followed a verbal argument between the two men.
- A 23-year-old woman was arrested for assault after slapping another driver following an accident.
- A 26-year-old man was arrested for possession of two stolen vehicles. He was stopped at 1635 N. Scottsdale Road

- driving a stolen Honda Civic. After a foot pursuit, he ran to an alley and got into a Mercury Lynx that was also reported stolen, and drove off. He was taken into custody and admitted to stealing both vehicles.
- A 20-year-old man was arrested for motor vehicle theft and resisting arrest. The man had been observed driving a vehicle at a high speed through the apartment complex at 1330 W. Broadway Road. A records check revealed that the vehicle had been stolen. When placed under arrest, the man struggled and was able to break free. He was taken into custody after a foot chase.
- A 32-year-old intoxicated woman was arrested for assault and disorderly conduct after biting her husband on the arm. She also broke the front and back windows of a nearby apartment with a metal chair.
- A 24-year-old man was arrested for allowing an underage person on the premises of the Mill Avenue Brewing Company.
- A 20-year-old woman was arrested for underage possession of alcohol, use of a false ID to enter a bar, and giving false information to police.



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* Important: The following represents a partial listing of ASU and equivalent SCC Fall 94 class offerings. See the 1994-95 Arizona Commission for Postsecondary Education Course Equivalency Guide and an advisor for complete details.

ASU	SCC	COURSE	ASU	SCC	COURSE
ACC230*	ACC230	USES OF ACCT INFO I	GLG111	GLG111	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY LAB
ACC240*	ACC240	USES OF ACCT INFO II	GPH111	GPH111	INTRO TO PHYS GEO LEC/LAB
ACC250	ACC250	INTRO ACCOUNTING LAB	GPH212*	GPH212	INTRO TO METEOROLOGY
JUS100	AJS101	INTRO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	GPH214*	GPH214	INTRO TO METEOROLOGY LAB I
JUS320	AJS118	COMMUNITY RELATIONS	HES305	HES201	SUBSTANCE ABUSE/BEHAVIOR
JUS311	AJS225	CRIME & DELINQUENCY	EPE283	HES271	PREV & TREAT/ATHLETIC INJU
ART214	ART116	LIFE DRAWING I, II, III, IV	HIS100*	HIS100	HIST OF W- CIV TO MID AGES
ART231*	ART151	SCULPTURE I & II	HIS101*	HIS101	HIST OF W- CIV/MID AGES-1789
ASB102	ASB102	INTRO/CULTURL & SOC ANTH	HIS102	HIS102	HIST OF W-CIV/1789 TO PRESENT
ASB335*	ASB245	S W ANTHROPOLOGY	HIS103*	HIS103	US HIS TO 1870
ASM101*	ASM101	HUMAN ORGNS & DEV OF CULT	HIS104*	HIS104	US HIS 1870 TO PRESENT
AST111	AST111	INTRO TO ASTRONOMY I	HIS428*	HIS105	ARIZONA HISTORY
AST125	AST113	INTRO TO ASTRONOMY I Lab	DEC/HIS	HIS203	BLACK AMERICAN HISTORY
BIO100*	BIO100	BIOLOGY CONCEPTS	HUM103	HUM103	IDEAS & VALUES IN HUM
BIO181	BIO181	GEN'L BIO (MAJORS) I	HUM205	HUM205	INTRO TO CINEMA
ZOL201	BIO201	HUMAN ANATOMY/PHYSIOLOGY I	ITA101/2	ITA101/2AA	ELEM ITALIAN I & II
CHM335	CHM235	GEN ORGANIC CHM I & Lab	JPN101	JPN101	ELEM JAPANESE I
CIS200*	CIS105*	SURVEY COMP INFO SYSTEM	JPN201	JPN201	INTER JAPANESE I
CIS235	CIS158	COBOL PROGRAMMING I	JRN201	JRN201	NEWSWRITING
CSE201	CIS162	C PROGRAMMING	DEC/JRN	JRN215	NEWSROOM ACTIVITY
COM207	COM207	INTRO TO COMM INQUIRY	MAT106*	MAT124	INTERMED ALGEBRA W/REVIEW
COM225	COM225	PUBLIC SPEAKING	MAT106	MAT129	INTERMED ALGEBRA
COM241*	COM241*	INTRO TO ORAL INTERPRETATN	MAT114	MAT150	COLLEGE MATHEMATICS
COM259	COM259	COM IN BUS & PROFESSIONS	MAT117	MAT154/5	COLLEGE ALGEBRA/FUNCTIONS
THP270	COM271*	ELMNTS OF INTERCULTURAL CO	MAT118*	MAT160	PLANE TRIGONOMETRY
COM281	COM281	COMMUNICATION ACTIVITIES	MAT119	MAT179	FINITE MATHEMATICS
CSE100	CSC100	INTRO COMP/SCIENCE/PASCAL	MAT210	MAT210	BRIEF CALCULUS
CSE181	CSC181	APPLIED PROB SOLV BASIC	MAT270*	MAT223	CAL W/ANALYTIC GEO I/II/III
AH100	DAH100	INTRO TO DANCE	MAT271*	MAT224	CALC W/ANALYTIC GEO II
ECE106*	ECE106AA	INTRO COMPUTER AIDED ENGR	MAT242*	MAT225	ELEMENT LINEAR ALGEBRA
ECE210*	ECE211	ENGINEERING MECH-STATICS	MAT272*	MAT235	CAL W/ANALYTIC GEO III
ENC111	ECN111	MACROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES	MCO120*	MCO120	MEDIA & SOCIETY
ENC112	ECN112	MICROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES	MUS347*	MHL145	AM JAZZ & POPULAR MUSIC
SPF111	EDU221	SURVEY OF EDUCATION	MUS100EE	MTC101	INTRO TO MUSIC THEORY
Elective*	EDU250	OVRVIEW COMMNTY COLLEGES	MUP350	MUP150	COMMUNITY CHORUS
ENG101	ENG101	FRESHMAN ENG	EPE291	PED265BC	BASEBALL THEORY OF COACHING
ENG102	ENG102	FRESHMAN ENG	EPE291	PED265FW	FOOTBALL METHODS OF COACHING
ENG200	ENG200	READN & WRITN ABOUT LIT	PHI101*	PHI101	INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY
ENG210	ENG210	CREATIVE WRITING	PHI103*	PHI103	INTRO TO LOGIC
ENG222	ENH222	SURVEY OF ENG LIT AFTER 1860	REL100	PHI243*	HIS OF WORLD RELIGIONS
ENG341	ENH241	AMER LIT BEFORE 1860	PHS100	PHS110	FUND PHYSICAL SCIENCE
FRE101	FRE101AA	ELEM FRENCH I	PHY101	PHY101	INTRO TO PHYSICS
GLG101*	GLG101	INTRO TO GEO I/PHYSICL LEC/LAB	PHY111/2*	PHY111/2	GENERAL PHYSICS I & II
GLG102*	GLG102	INTO TO GEO II/HISTCL LEC/LAB	S1-S2*	PHY 115	UNIVERSITY PHYSICS I
GLG104*	GLG104	INTRO GEOLOGY II	POS110*	PHY110	AM NATIONAL GOVERNMENT
GLG110	GLG110	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY	POS330	POS115	ISSUES IN AMER POLITICS

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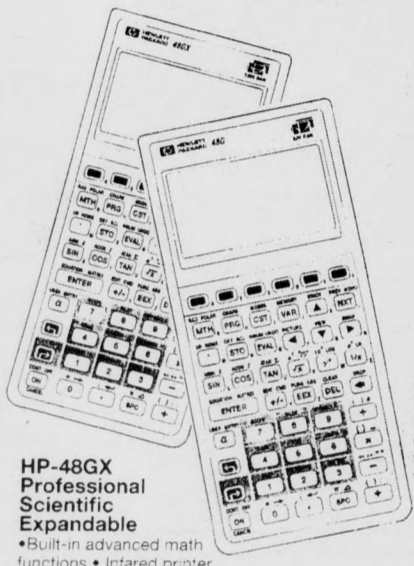
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ASU	SCC	COURSE
POS160*	POS120	WORLD POLITICS
POS311*	POS221	AZ CONSTITUTION
PGS101	PSY101	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY
PSY230*	PSY230	INTRO TO STATISTICS
PGS350*	PSY250	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY
PGS222	PSY277	PSY OF HUMAN SEXUALITY
PSY290	PSY290AB	RESEARCH METHODS
REA251	REA179	REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES I
RUS101	RUS101	ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN I
RUS201	RUS201	INTERMEDIATE RUSSIAN
SOC101	SOC101	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY
SOC315*	SOC157	SOC OF MARRIAGE & FAM
SOC341	SOC251	SOCIAL PROBLEMS
SPA101/2	SPA101/2AA	ELEMENTARY SPANISH I & II
SPA201/2	SPA201/2	INTERMED SPANISH I & II
TCM200	TCM101	FUNDA OF RADIO & TV
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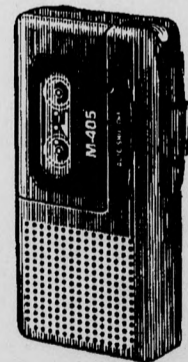
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Information Technology announces changes for fall

BY SHERYL BOTTNER
STATE PRESS

Nothing endures but change. With those words in mind, the folks at Information Technology want students and staff to know about changes to the computing sites.

Starting this fall, students cannot use ASU computers without first registering an ID and password at the Computing Commons.

Until today, anyone could walk into a computing site and use computers intended for students.

"Registration will help to make sure computing

resources are reserved for people who are paying tuition," said Larry Conrad, director of Computing and Network Consulting Services.

When students register, they get a Pine electronic mail account and access to Gopher and Netnews.

Gopher is a popular tool for finding information from thousands of other Gopher servers on the Internet. It also allows users to send and receive mail on the Internet.

Users can also use their post office address for e-mail, said Mark Royal, Manager of Information Distribution and Electronic Messaging.

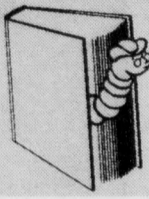
Other changes include the addition of a student comput-

er lab at Goldwater building Room 185 with DOS, main-frame and UNIX access.

Another site in the Engineering Center G-Wing will reopen at an undetermined date as a Macintosh lab with an 85-computer network and entry to the Internet.

The additional computing sites and a better e-mail system will allow more students to take advantage of computer technology.

"Students should be able to receive and submit homework assignments through e-mail," Conrad said. "By getting the student body electronically available, more options become possible down the road."



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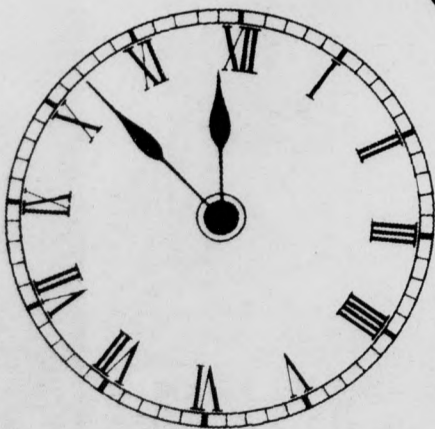
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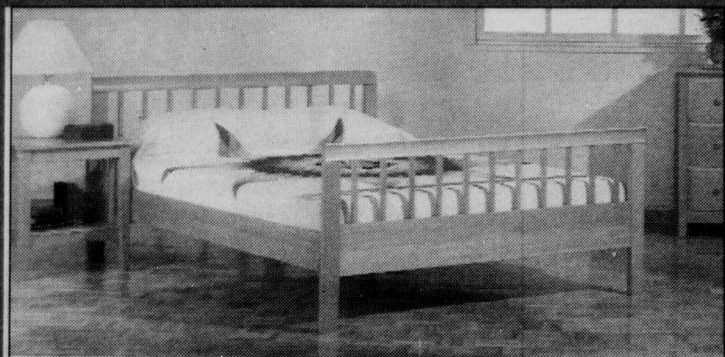
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ASU Public Events joins to help Rwandans

BY CHRISTINA BAILEY
STATE PRESS

ASU has joined in the effort to help bring relief to the thousands of orphans in Rwanda.

ASU Public Events, which collected more than 50 hope kits that will be delivered to the orphans, was one of the drop-off points for the Scottsdale-based Food for the Hungry organization.

Overall, the organization has collected more than 12,000 hope kits during the past month.

The hope kits, which cost about \$25 each, included vitamins, a child's t-shirt, an emergency camping blanket, a cereal bowl, a bar of Ivory soap, bandages, cortisone-free antibiotic cream and a donation of \$5 for shipping.

The response from people wanting to volunteer, send money or drop off the hope kits was overwhelming, said Wendie Marlais, group sales coordinator for ASU Public Events.

Marlais said the pictures of disaster and devastation in Rwanda really hit her hard.

"It was important for me to be able to help in any way I could," said Marlais, who used her office as the drop-off point.

About 8,200 hope kits were sent to staff workers in Uganda for distribution earlier this month; the rest were shipped out Saturday evening.

"We had a goal to collect 10,000 hope kits this month and we more than surpassed that goal," said Amy Sampson, public relations assistant for Food for the Hungry.

People all over the country have been calling the Food for the Hungry organization to find out how they can help the Rwandan Orphans, said Lesa Caban, director of the Food for the Hungry's National

Church and Volunteer Network.

"I get the sense that people are overwhelmed with the pictures they see in news reports. They want to do whatever they can to help," Caban said. "Since most can't jump on an airplane and go to Rwanda, they're either sending money or putting together hope kits, or both. Some are starting hope kit drives in their own cities."

Gary Paisley, vice president of finance and administration, said he was amazed by the effort people put forth to help.

"This shows that there isn't the apathy in the U.S. that many people think there is," Paisley said. "People just need a way to respond."

Food for the Hungry was founded in 1971 by Larry Ward, Ph.D., in southern California. The offices were then moved to Arizona because the climate and landscape, similar to many of the countries in which the organization works, was more suitable for training volunteers and staff.

The organization, which has been active in Rwanda refugee relief since May, provides aid to more than 20 of the world's poorest countries and staffs about 700 people around the world. Right now, Food for the Hungry plans to provide \$2 million worth of aid to Rwanda.

And even though they may reach their goals, said Sampson, Food for the Hungry does not leave until the people can basically fend for themselves.

"We don't just leave," Sampson said. "We teach them how to farm, how to take care of themselves; basically we help them to start over."

For more information about the Food for the Hungry organization, call 1-800-2-HUNGER.

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ASU Graduate College to be awarded \$170,000 grant

Money to go toward doctoral student training

BY LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

ASU is one of five research universities in the country that will be awarded \$170,000 over the next two years to develop programs designed to better prepare doctoral students for careers in higher education.

Starting this fall, doctoral students will be able to apply for a new program called Preparing Future Faculty.

Pew Charitable Trusts, a private foundation working to improve education, funds the program. It put the Association of American Colleges and Universities and the Council of Graduate Schools in charge of finding five institutions to award.

Of the 70 institutions, Howard and

Northwestern universities, the universities of Minnesota and Washington and ASU received grants.

"ASU is in very good company," said Jerry Thomas, associate dean of ASU's Graduate College. "Ten years ago we would not have even been considered for this. It is pretty significant."

ASU Provost Milton Glick agrees that receiving the grant is a major step forward for ASU.

"ASU's being chosen for this grant shows how much of a major player we have become among graduate schools," Glick said.

In order to apply for the grant, colleges had to prepare a short proposal on how they would work with other institutions in their region to improve training for doctoral students.

ASU's proposal, authored by Thomas, outlined a plan to work with ASU West, the Maricopa County Community Colleges and Grand Canyon University. The five areas of emphasis will be English, music, psychology, zoology, and curriculum/instruction.

Elizabeth McNeil is working toward her doctorate in English and is one of the 25 students who will be participating in the program this semester.

"I was scared to sign up for this program at first because I figured we would be used as PR tools for the people giving the grant," McNeil said. "But this is really geared toward helping us. It will let me make a more realistic, educated decision about what I want to do with my degree and we don't get a lot of help in that area."

Thomas said he hopes that through this program, permanent models for preparing

doctoral students can be developed that emphasize teaching and research more equally.

Jay Braun, professor of psychology at ASU, is also involved with the program and feels the benefits will be invaluable to doctoral students.

"When I was a grad student, they told me I was going to teach a class," Braun said. "They told me what room I was supposed to go to and that was it. I was scared to death. I wrote down exact notes of everything I was going to say during the whole class. It was not good."

Some experience and knowing what to expect are very important factors in being a successful college teacher, Braun said. He said students in the program will also get the chance to rub elbows and network with prominent Phoenix educators.

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Applications for the 1995 Legislative and Government Internship Program are now available in the **OFFICE of the Senior Vice President and Provost, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, ROOM 211**. This program is coordinated through the Arizona Legislature and the Arizona Supreme Court in conjunction with ASU and other Arizona colleges and universities.

To be eligible, students must have achieved at least the **FIRST SEMESTER SENIOR STATUS BY JANUARY AND A GPA OF 3.0 OR BETTER**. Interns will receive academic credit and stipend from the agency they serve during the semester. Students from a wide variety of academic and technical disciplines are encouraged to apply.

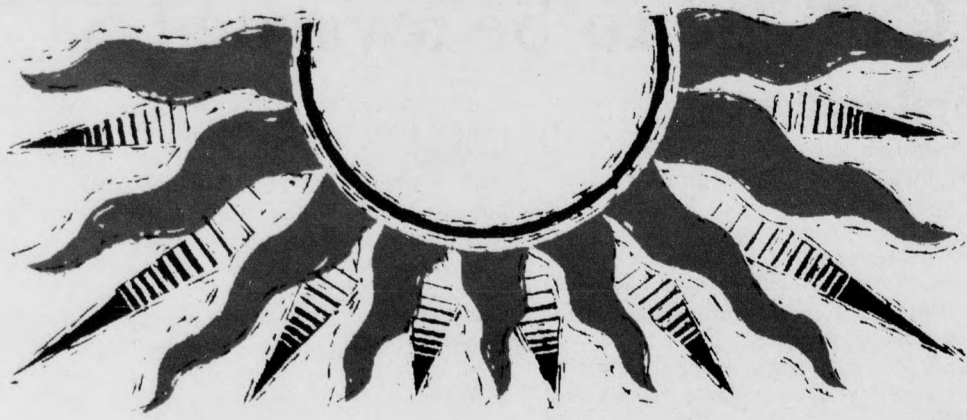
Approximately 23 students will be selected for the 1995 program. Interns will report to various government offices for a full spring term's work with state legislators, committees, leadership officials, judges and other elected officials. The work includes speechwriting, bill drafting, research, attending meetings and hearings, working on constituent problems, and addressing agency issues.

For information and applications, ASU students should contact **Norma Talamante, Office of the Senior Vice President and Provost, 965-8380**.

Applications are due by noon Monday, Sept. 26, 1994. Applicants for the internships will be screened and then recommended by the ASU Screening Committee to the legislative selection committee. **Names of those selected will be announced the third week of November.**

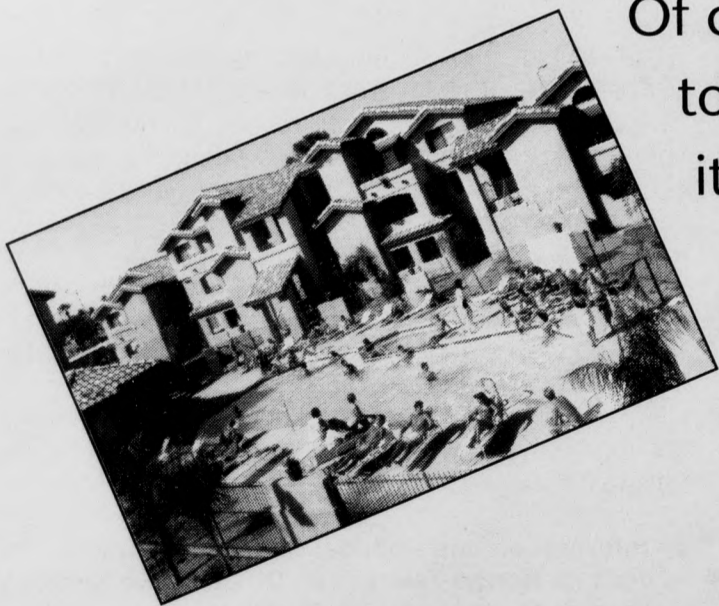
Law students interested in applying as law interns with the 1995 Legislature should contact the Office of the Dean, College of Law.

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



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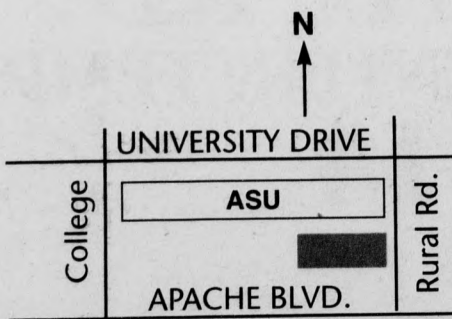
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DPS chief denies fault in search complaint

Says department plans to handle search-and-seizures differently

By Karyn Riedell
State Press

The chief of ASU Department of Public Safety maintains he did nothing wrong after his department was accused of an illegal search and seizure last spring, even though he said the department will now handle searches differently.

Craig Emanuel, ASU DPS chief of police, said late last week that an illegal search-and-seizure complaint filed by 19-year-old David Gunter was unfounded and that DPS conducted its search legally.

On April 1, Gunter was arrested during an investigation of a stolen car.

According to a police report of the incident, Gunter gave

DPS officers permission to search his room, at which time they reported finding guns and knives. These weapons are illegal according to ASU's Student Code of Conduct. The police also found containers of alcohol on the premises.

He pleaded guilty May 18 to underage possession of alcohol. A charge of interference with the peaceful conduct of an educational institution was dismissed. Gunter was ordered by the court to take drug and alcohol rehabilitation classes.

On April 22, Gunter filed an illegal search complaint against ASU DPS. Graham Firestone, a third-year law student who represented Gunter, said that ASU police officers Keith Richerson and Michael Roper conducted an illegal search and seizure of Gunter's dorm apartment.

Even though Emanuel defended the manner in which Gunter's room was searched, he said ASU police would do a better job the next time out.

"We've considered Mr. Gunter's and Mr. Firestone's concerns, and we feel better prepared to respond," he said.

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NAACP leaders react to downfall of Chavis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NAACP began looking Sunday for a new leader and tried to measure how much damage Benjamin Chavis' painful ouster had caused its reputation in the world of civil rights.

The NAACP turned to its interim administrator, Earl Shinhoster, 42, who had competed against Chavis for the executive director post. Shinhoster, NAACP national field secretary, met Sunday with a board-appointed committee to come up with a short-term plan for handling day-to-day operations until a new executive director is hired.

"What I am trying to do is get all the parameters together, and resolve them in my own mind," Shinhoster said before the meeting. He declined further comment.

Meanwhile, a worn but defiant Chavis picked up the remnants of a black leadership summit that was to start Sunday in Baltimore but was postponed by the

NAACP. He pledged not to "let the lynching that took place here stop us."

"This is not in response to my firing. Everybody's in town, ready to go forward," he told NBC-TV's "Sunday Today." Instead of meeting at NAACP headquarters in Baltimore, the gathering was shifted to two nearby churches.

Chavis, 46, was fired Saturday for conduct that the board of directors said was hostile to the survival of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The group's board of directors hopes to find a successor within 30 to 90 days.

While Chavis' dismissal was triggered by his decision to settle a former employee's sex discrimination claims for \$332,400, board Chairman William Gibson said Chavis was removed because of "an accumulation of things" that occurred during his combative 16-month tenure.

Largest among them was Chavis' alliance with controversial Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, which many NAACP officials took as a sign that Chavis was moving the NAACP into a separatist posture.

Saturday night, Gibson said he intends to return the group's focus to the mainstream, moderate agenda it has had throughout its 85-year history. He deflected questions on whether the NAACP would continue its relationship with the Nation of Islam.

Gibson also said he had invited Chavis to meet with him to discuss a severance agreement. Chavis said he was open to such negotiation. "I support the NAACP. I love the NAACP," he said Sunday. "I just want to be treated fairly."

Yet within hours of Chavis' firing, his awards, records and other belongings were packed into boxes and carted from NAACP headquarters. Some Chavis supporters said

he was ordered to leave immediately; board members said it was Chavis' choice to do so.

The departure of Chavis deflated the hopes of younger NAACP members who were buoyed by Chavis' attempts to empower young people within the NAACP at a time when it had been seen as out-of-touch with their concerns.

Several who rallied outside NAACP headquarters Saturday confronted board members inside the building and held an impromptu sit-in in the lobby when they learned Chavis had been fired.

"We are outraged. Dr. Chavis was the best that came to us in the last 12 years," said Darnell Armstrong, a New York NAACP youth representative and former youth board member. "We're going to clean house. All those individuals that made that decision will have to live by that decision."

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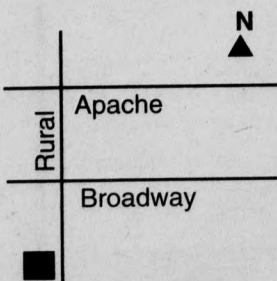
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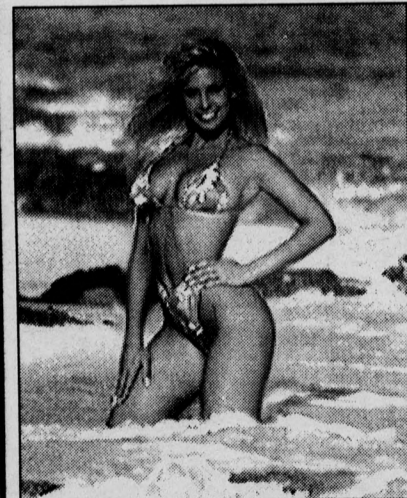
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Gore on crutches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore, once dubbed a "raging bull" on the court, will be on crutches for a few weeks recovering from a basketball injury that required surgery on his Achilles' tendon, an aide said Sunday.

"Everything looks fine," Heidi Kukis said the morning after Gore was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital. She said the vice president would stay a second night rather than go home late Sunday.

Gore, 46, is expected to resume his normal schedule after his discharge Monday, despite a splint and the crutches, Kukis said.

"He is around and about and in good spirits," she said. "The prognosis is very good"

for a full recovery.

Two orthopedic surgeons fused the Achilles' tendon in Gore's left foot in a 70-minute operation while the vice president was under general anesthesia, she said.

Gore was playing basketball Saturday in the House gym with former congressional colleagues when he got hurt.

"He was jumping and he came down on his left foot the wrong way, I guess," Kukis said.

Gore has logged a lot of time on the House court. He and former Vice President Dan Quayle often played together when they both served in Congress, and Gore won a hard-charging reputation.

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ASU Student Health

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Health expert: Number of sinus infections to rise this fall

Dry weather, increases in pollen counts to blame

By Elizabeth Appelen
State Press

Arizonans often try to play down the intensity of the desert heat by saying, "It's a dry heat."

Although dry is usually good, extreme dryness prevents plugged sinuses from draining, according to Dr. Joanne Hirsch, ASU Student Health Center's chief of medical services. Prolonged blockage of the sinuses can cause inflammation and lead to sinus infections.

"Dry weather can be a reason to precipitate sinus infections, even for non-allergy sufferers," Hirsch said.

Sinus infections are accompanied by many painful and irritating symptoms. According to Hirsch, symptoms of sinus congestion and/or infection range from a fever to pain over the sinuses or pain in the upper teeth. Other typical symptoms are headaches, pressure in the ears, nasal obstruction and postnasal discharge.

Hirsch says it is difficult to diagnose someone with a sinus infection because each person has different symptoms.

"There is no one symptom," said Hirsch. "There are a whole host of symptoms and everybody shows it in different ways."

Usually the best cure for any illness is prevention, she

said. Unfortunately, there aren't many ways to prevent getting a sinus infection. Most commonly, sinus infections occur as an aftermath of a cold.

"People with allergies may also have a tendency towards sinus congestion and infection," Hirsch said.

The reason allergy sufferers usually have troubles with recurring sinus infections is because the dust or molds that they are allergic to cause irritation in their sinuses. When dust or mold attacks a person's sinuses, the body defends itself by increasing the amount of secretions in order to flush out the attackers. The secretions, if not allowed to drain, plug up the nasal passages and cause increased pressure and pain.

Linda McNeil, chief of nursing at ASU's Student Health Center, said that in about a month, mold and dust counts will rise even higher, causing more sinus irritations for allergy sufferers.

Dental infections of the upper molar and bicuspid teeth may also cause acute sinus infections. This is a reason for the pain in the upper teeth.

If a person has one or more of these symptoms, medical experts strongly encourage them to get checked by a physician. The physician might prescribe analgesics to kill the pain or to reduce sinus pressure.

Symptoms of sinus infections	Cures for sinus infections
Pain over sinuses	Antibiotics
Pain in upper teeth	Inhale steam
Headaches	Hot showers
Fever	Drinking fluids
Pressure in ears	Pain medications • Ibuprofen
Nasal obstruction	Bedrest
Postnasal discharge	Short term use of nasal spray
	Keep windows closed at night

Yamini Prabhakar / State Press

Hirsch warned that nasal sprays are only to be used for a short time. Using nasal spray for more than more than a couple weeks could do more damage than good, he said.

Other ways sufferers can alleviate sinus pain is by leaning over a pot of boiling water and inhaling the steam, taking hot showers, taking pain medications such as Ibuprofen, getting plenty of rest and drinking large amounts of fluids.

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ASB102	6025	Tempe High School	T	6:00pm 9:05pm	3
<i>BIO100 Biology Concepts</i>					
BIO100	6127	Westwood High School	W	6:30pm 9:35pm	4
BIO100	6129	Westwood High School	M	6:30pm 9:35pm	0
BIO100	6179	Dobson High School	T	6:30pm 9:20pm	4
BIO100	6181	Dobson High School	R	6:30pm 9:35pm	0
<i>BIO181 General Biology (Majors) I</i>					
BIO181	6131	Westwood High School	W	6:30pm 9:35pm	4
BIO181	6133	Westwood High School	M	6:30pm 9:35pm	0
<i>BIO201 Human Anatomy & Physiology I</i>					
BIO201	6135	Westwood High School	W	6:30pm 9:35pm	4
BIO201	6137	Westwood High School	M	6:30pm 9:35pm	0
BIO201	6151	Mountain View High School	W	6:00pm 9:05pm	4
BIO201	6153	Mountain View High School	M	6:00pm 9:05pm	0
<i>BIO202 Human Anatomy & Physiology II</i>					
BIO202	6147	Mountain View High School	W	6:00pm 9:05pm	4
BIO202	6149	Mountain View High School	M	6:00pm 9:05pm	0
CHM130	6139	Westwood High School	W	6:30pm 9:35pm	3
CHM130LL	6141	Westwood High School	M	6:30pm 9:35pm	1
<i>COM100 Intro To Human Communication</i>					
COM100	6031	Tempe High School	W	6:00pm 9:05pm	3
COM100	6099	Dobson High School	TR	6:30pm 9:35pm	3*
<i>COM110 Interpersonal Communication</i>					
COM110	6157	Mountain View High School	M	6:00pm 9:05pm	3
<i>ENG101 Freshman English</i>					
ENG101	6029	Tempe High School	W	6:00pm 9:05pm	3
ENG101	6089	Dobson High School	MW	6:30pm 9:20pm	3*
ENG101	6103	Dobson High School	MW	6:30pm 9:35pm	3*
ENG101	6117	Westwood High School	M	6:30pm 9:35pm	3
ENG101	6159	Mountain View High School	W	6:00pm 9:05pm	3
<i>ENG102 Freshman English</i>					
ENG102	6015	Tempe High School	T	6:00pm 9:05pm	3
ENG102	6077	Dobson High School	W	6:30pm 9:35pm	3
ENG102	6101	Dobson High School	MW	6:30pm 9:35pm	3
ENG102	6123	Westwood High School	W	6:30pm 9:35pm	3
<i>FRE101 Elementary French I</i>					
FRE101	6013	Tempe High School	MW	6:00pm 7:55pm	4

Course	Section	Location	Days	Times	Credit
HIS103	6005	Tempe High School	M	6:00pm 9:05pm	3
<i>HUM108 Contemporary Humanities</i>					
HUM108	6107	Dobson High School	TR	6:30pm 9:20pm	3*
<i>MAT124 Intermediate Algebra With Review</i>					
MAT124	6041	Mountain Pointe High	TR	6:00pm 8:35pm	5
MAT124	6069	Dobson High School	TR	6:30pm 9:05pm	5
<i>MAT129 Intermediate Algebra</i>					
MAT129	6019	Tempe High School	TR	7:45pm 9:15pm	3
<i>MAT133 Theory of Elementary Mathematics</i>					
MAT133	6009	Tempe High School	M	6:00pm 9:05pm	3
<i>MAT155 College Algebra/Functions</i>					
MAT155	6003	Tempe High School	MW	6:00pm 7:30pm	4
<i>MAT179 Finite Mathematics</i>					
MAT179	6037	Mountain Pointe High	MW	6:00pm 7:30pm	3
<i>MAT210 Brief Calculus</i>					
MAT210	6001	Tempe High School	MW	6:00pm 7:30pm	3
<i>MAT220 Analytic Geometry & Calculus I</i>					
MAT220	6043	Mountain Pointe High	TR	6:00pm 8:35pm	5
<i>MHL153 Rock Music & Culture</i>					
MHL153	6093	Dobson High School	MW	6:30pm 9:20pm	3*
<i>PSY101 Introduction To Psychology</i>					
PSY101	6035	Tempe High School	R	6:00pm 9:05pm	3
<i>PSY240 Developmental Psychology</i>					
PSY240	6057	Dobson High School	M	6:30pm 9:35pm	3
<i>SLG101 American Sign Language I</i>					
SLG101	0138	Westwood High School	W	6:00pm 10:00pm	4
<i>SOC101 Introduction To Sociology</i>					
SOC101	6081	Dobson High School	R	6:30pm 9:35pm	3
<i>SOC157 Sociology of Marriage and Family</i>					
SOC157	6105	Dobson High School	MW	6:30pm 9:35pm	3*
<i>SOC212 Women and Men in a Changing Society</i>					
SOC212	6161	Mountain View High School	W	6:00pm 9:05pm	3
<i>SPA101 Elementary Spanish</i>					
SPA101	6011	Tempe High School	MW	6:00pm 7:55pm	4
<i>SPA102 Elementary Spanish I</i>					
SPA102	6021	Tempe High School	TR	6:00pm 7:55pm	4
<i>SPA201 Intermediate Spanish I</i>					
SPA201	6023	Tempe High School	TR	6:00pm 7:55pm	4
SPA201	6143	Westwood High School	MW	6:30pm 8:25pm	4
<i>SPA202 Intermediate Spanish II</i>					
SPA202	6007	Tempe High School	MW	6:00pm 7:55pm	4
SPA202	6145	Westwood High School	MW	6:30pm 8:25pm	4

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Dobson High School
1501 W. Guadalupe, Mesa

Mountain Pointe High School
4210 E. Knox Road, Phoenix

Westwood High School
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Mountain View High School
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High hopes for democracy as Mexico holds elections

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexicans lined up to vote Sunday, wary about fraud but with high hopes of choosing a new president and lawmakers in clean elections. In the south, Mayan Indians trekked through mountains to reach the polls.

The elections come during a tumultuous year that began New Year's Day with an Indian rebellion that still smolders, and saw popular presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio assassinated in Tijuana four months later.

The vote — which could be Mexico's most competitive ever — has become a test of the country's resolve to match the bold economic reforms of this year's North American Free Trade Agreement with political reform.

Three candidates were leading in the race for the presidency. Ernesto Zedillo represents the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, which has ruled Mexico for 65 years. He is strongly challenged by Diego Fernandez de Cevallos of the conservative National Action Party and Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the leftist Democratic Revolution Party.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who is credited with raising Mexico's international stature and reducing its foreign debt, is constitutionally barred from seeking a second consecutive six-year term.

Fed up with corruption and election fraud, Mexicans are scrutinizing the election of their next leadership.

The United States, Canada, Western Europe and Mexico's other new free-trade partners also are watching, along with 82,000 Mexican and foreign observers.

Some polling stations in the capital opened late. But no incidents were reported. Some places had lines a block long outside.

Part of the reason for the long lines was the process of

checking and marking the new Mexican voter identification cards, issued to prevent fraud. Also, each voter's finger was marked with an indelible yellow ink.

"I don't like the ink. It'll last for five days," complained Consuelo Gonzalez. "But it does show I'm a complete citizen."

"The polls opened a little late, and not all the observers are here, but otherwise everything is alright," said Antonio Navarro Medina, a poll watcher for one of the contending parties.

About 45.7 million people were registered to vote.

A total of nine presidential candidates, including two women, were in the race to replace Salinas on Dec. 1.

Mexicans also were electing a 500-member Chamber of Deputies and two-thirds of a 128-seat Senate.

The southern state of Chiapas, where an Indian rebellion smolders, was electing a governor, legislator and local authorities.

Salinas promised the cleanest vote ever in a country with a tradition of fraud-marred elections, and \$730 million was spent to overhaul voter rolls and issue voter identification cards with photographs. A special deputy attorney general was named to prosecute election-related fraud.

Homero Aridjis, head of the ecological Group of 100 artists, writers and intellectuals, said this was the first time he voted.

"The government used to do it for me," he said referring to elections when the ruling party used the names of non-voters to cast fraudulent ballots.

"This is the first time that I consider that citizens' votes can bring effective democracy," Aridjis added.

Despite the precautions, Cardenas remained skeptical the election would be squeaky clean.

STATE PRESS LETTERS TO THE EDITOR - Diversity of opinion and response.

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Ask for Bill Lynam
Editor in chief

New ASASU VP sworn in

BY DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

In the recent merry-go-round of replacement officers in ASASU, John Malik is in a familiar position. He was sworn in Saturday as the new executive vice president of ASU's student government.

Malik is replacing Alan Frost, who left the position to assume the presidency after Marci Hendrickson was disqualified this spring.

"I'm excited to hang out with people who think along the same lines I do, that are populists," Malik said.

This is the second time that Malik has taken the helm of executive vice president in as many semesters. He was appointed to the same post this spring after then-Vice President Caesar Tima resigned following impeachment attempts.

"It's not that I'm exceptionally qualified, it's just that I've been here before. It's going to sharply decrease the amount of lay-time required to get used to the position,"

Malik said.

He said he did not run for the position in the late spring because of concerns about the term-length and uncertainty about the executive board.

"I did not know who I would be working with. You can only get things done (with ASASU) if you're working with the right people," Malik said. "I am confident that (the executive officers) are capable of fulfilling their jobs, and two, that they are populists."

"The executive officers (in ASASU) are one of the most diverse and open groups of people that I think have ever been here," Frost said, adding that he is excited to begin working with Malik.

Senate members hope for a smooth transition within the group.

"In my opinion, he's great for the senate because he keeps everything running smoothly and maintains an unbiased stand," said Matt Bare, senator from the college of nursing.

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European refugee count growing

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Thousands of panicked residents fled their homes and flooded the roads of northwest Bosnia on Sunday after government troops captured the stronghold of a rebel Muslim leader.

United Nations officials cited unconfirmed reports that 20,000 people were on the run, and said the number was growing.

Many streamed northward into Serb-held areas of neighboring Croatia. By Sunday afternoon, thousands were trapped without shelter in no-man's land between Croatian troops and rebel Serb soldiers, with neither side wanting them.

Some of the refugees were wounded in the fighting in Velika Kladusa, headquarters of rebel Muslim leader Fikret Abdic, or by land mines, said Peter Kessler, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. They had a "desperate need for water," he said in Sarajevo.

While fighting continued in and around Velika Kladusa, U.N. officials said the town had apparently already fallen to Bosnian army forces who have been fighting for months to defeat the Serb-backed Abdic rebels.

Government troops entered Velika Kladusa before day-break, said Maj. Jean Francois Philippe, spokesman for French U.N. peacekeepers in the Bihac area. Some small arms fire continued in the town, meaning probable street fighting, he told The Associated Press in Zagreb.

Capture of Velika Kladusa would effectively crush Abdic's nearly yearlong rebellion against the Bosnian government and allow the government to concentrate on fighting its main enemies, the Serbs.

The Bihac pocket has been a thorn in the government's side since last fall, when Abdic, a wealthy local businessman, proclaimed independence from Sarajevo and cut his

own deal with the Serbs.

Fighters loyal to Abdic have clashed frequently with government troops in recent months, sometimes backed by artillery of Serb forces who surround the Bihac area.

The Bosnian government in Sarajevo extended an amnesty for Abdic soldiers until Wednesday and urged all who have fled to return. Abdic's whereabouts were unknown, Bosnian radio said.

Olivier Mouquet, a U.N. aid agency official in a Serb-held section of northern Croatia, said that up to 10,000 people had fled across the border from Velika Kladusa since Sunday morning.

"People are still coming and some of them are in really bad condition," he told the AP.

Several thousand people fled Velika Kladusa on Saturday in cars, buses, trucks and tractors as the Bosnian army advanced.

"It is a total mess," said Kessler, adding that it appeared rebel Serbs holding a third of Croatia were pushing the refugees northward into the no-man's land, whose borders were mined. Polish U.N. peacekeepers were attempting to seal off the mined sections.

Another UNHCR spokesperson, Slobodanka Bogdanovic, said about 15,000 refugees already were scattered in the Serb-controlled sector along the Bosnian border, with more coming by the minute.

"There are women and children wounded, because they flee even across mine fields," she told the AP.

On Sunday, Croatian authorities at Turanj, 25 miles northwest of the border and Velika Kladusa, permitted a bus with 50 refugees with the proper documents to enter. Croatian radio said there was a 10-mile line of people and cars at Turanj.

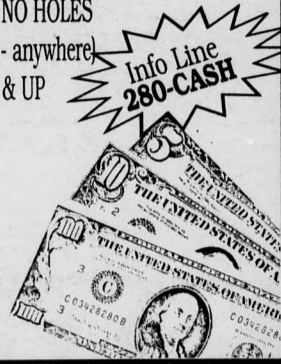
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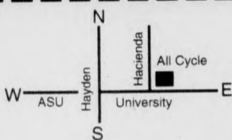
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\$800,000 Irish Hall renovation completed

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

After an \$800,000 makeover this summer, Irish Hall is once again housing ASU students.

There are still a few touch-ups being done, but the renovation project on the residence hall in the southwest part of campus is basically complete.

The need for Irish Hall renovation was initiated following high student admissions the last few years.

"We didn't have the need for the space in previous years, but we anticipated the students needing the occupancy," said James Rund, dean of ResidenceLife, regarding Irish Hall.

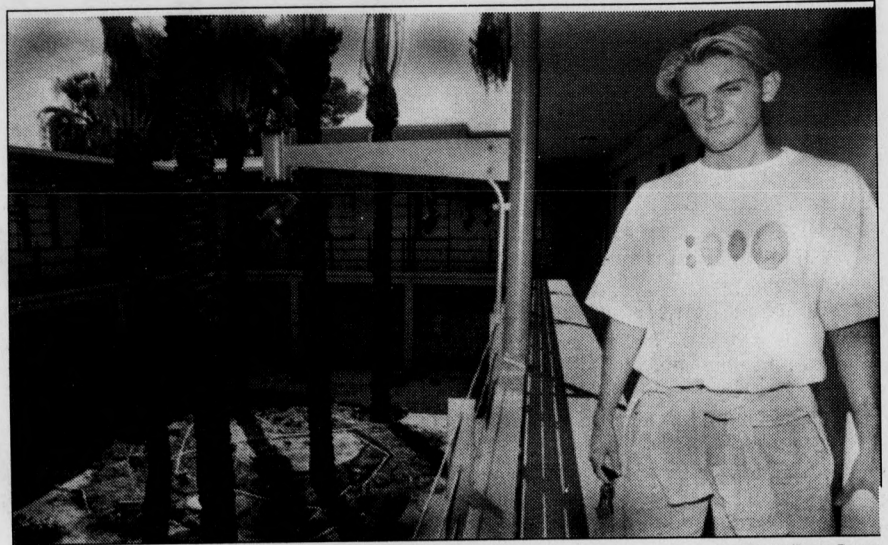
He said 95 percent of the residence halls are occupied this semester and 45 of the 50 rooms in Irish Hall are reserved.

The renovation for Irish Hall "B" and "C" buildings included:

- Remodeling the courtyards
- Repainting walls
- Adding new light fixtures
- Re-carpeting rooms
- Adding new public bathrooms
- Refurbishing furniture
- Making two suites for disabled students.
- Upgrading air conditioning and electrical system
- Improving mailboxes

Renovation of Irish Hall was approved in January and work began last May.

"We literally had 60 days to do all this," said David MacMurtrie, assistant director of ResidenceLife. He said the University rarely has the



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sophomore architecture student Christoph Kaiser, 19, is the resident assistant at the newly renovated Irish Hall.

opportunity to renovate a whole building.

Architecture students have worked closely with the renovation project and selected the color schemes. Irish Hall will eventually be occupied by architecture students only.

After being painted what MacMurtrie called an ugly brown-yellow color, the walls are now mauve and an extremely light lavender.

"It doesn't stick out like a sore thumb anymore," MacMurtrie said.

In addition to repainting Irish Hall, bathrooms were installed with gray tile. Palm trees and fountains are being added to the courtyards.

Also, two community student lounges were created and white

shower curtains were installed in the rooms as drapes.

"The idea is a resident can come in and do what they want with the room," said MacMurtrie. For instance, if a resident likes black, he or she could put a black curtain over the "drape" so it would be black on the inside, but the white curtains could still be seen from the outside.

Christopher Kiser, an architecture student who also is a residence assistant at Irish Hall, cited one disadvantage—nail holes will stick out because the walls have been freshly painted.

The advantages, Kiser said, are that the hall is clean and tidy and other architecture students live nearby.

"I really like it here," he said.

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Oozin for a bruisin'

LEFT - Freshman Lea Arnott, 18, listens to the strategy of her team, the Mighty Picos.

RIGHT - Sophomore Doug Kloke, 19, gets an informal shower after a game of oozeball.

The Student Alumni Association hosted the 6th Annual Oozeball competition on Saturday afternoon near Sixth Street and Alpha Drive. Between 300 and 400 students, mostly freshmen, played volleyball in the mud as part of orientation week at ASU.



Richard Komurek/State Press

Richard Komurek/State Press

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Schindler's helper keeps low profile

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — This is a tale of three men: a retired printer living in this Phoenix suburb, a Boston filmmaker and Oskar Schindler. It is also a story of a nation's consciousness, or, perhaps, cognizance.

The printer, 74-year-old Kurt Klein, unwittingly ensured Oskar Schindler's passage to safety in the uncertain days following the fall of the Third Reich.

Klein says it was a quirk, a brush with the historical figure made legendary by Steven Spielberg's film, *Schindler's List*, about a German industrialist who saved more than 1,000 Polish Jews from the death camps by bribing officials to let them work in his factory.

"I really didn't do anything," said Klein, who has a slight German accent.

He prefers to keep the story quiet. He has a much more epic — and tragic — tale to tell.

In the spring Spielberg won seven Oscars for the film, including best picture and best director. *Schindler's List*, despite its disturbing subject, ultimately is an uplifting tale of heroism during modern Europe's darkest period.

In the spring documentary filmmaker Martin Ostrow also told a story. It is also about the Holocaust. But it is not a story about Europeans. It is a story about Americans. It is an indictment not of Nazi Germany, but of the U.S. government and by extension, American society.

It is about Kurt Klein, and through him, about countless others who were prevented from saving Jews.

Klein left his hometown outside Heidelberg, Germany, in 1937 at age 17 to escape the growing specter of Nazism. Following in the footsteps of his sister, he settled in Buffalo, N.Y.

His brother came the next year. Their parents planned to

follow later.

A few years ago Ostrow began researching a historical film on the Jewish experience in America before and during World War II for PBS's *American Experience* series.

He was surprised to find that Americans seemed barely aware of the Nazi persecution of Jews, beginning in the '30s and culminating the death camps during World War II.

"I learned the story was very different than I thought was the truth. I found people didn't know very much until after the war," he said.

He ended up making a very different film than he'd planned, one that explored why Americans knew so little about the Holocaust while it was happening.

What he found through research and interviews with historians some Americans might find unsettling. Kurt Klein had firsthand knowledge.

Soon after arriving in Buffalo, Klein and his siblings tried to get their parents safe passage to America. But he ran into bureaucratic roadblocks.

He corresponded with his parents, who were first in Germany, later in France. They described Kristallnacht, the "night of the broken glass" Nov. 9, 1938, when Nazi stormtroopers, SS and Hitler Youth destroyed Jewish properties.

"We never intended they would come immediately," Klein said from his desert home. "But Kristallnacht changed all that. A tremendous panic set in.

"Everybody then wanted to leave, and by and large, many countries didn't want them."

After two years of trying to get to America, Klein's parents were deported to Marseille, France, then controlled by the collaborationist Vichy government.

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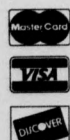
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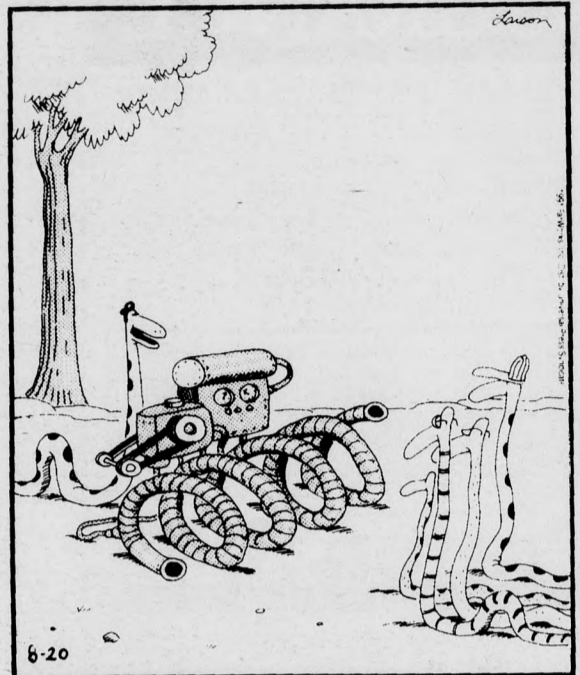
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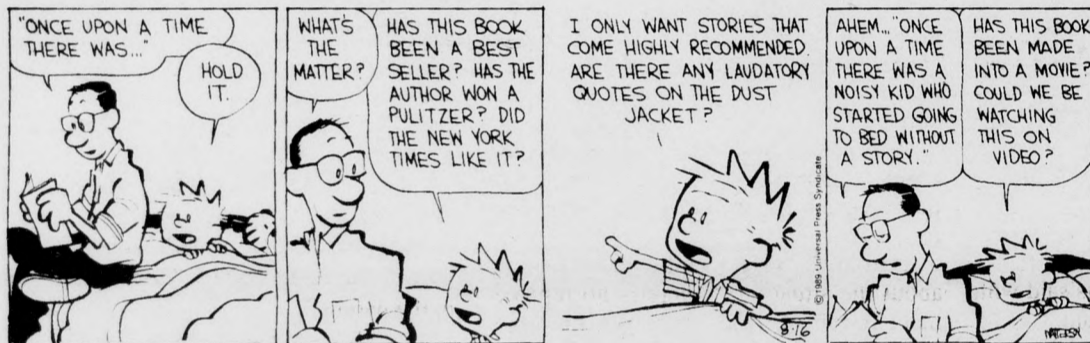
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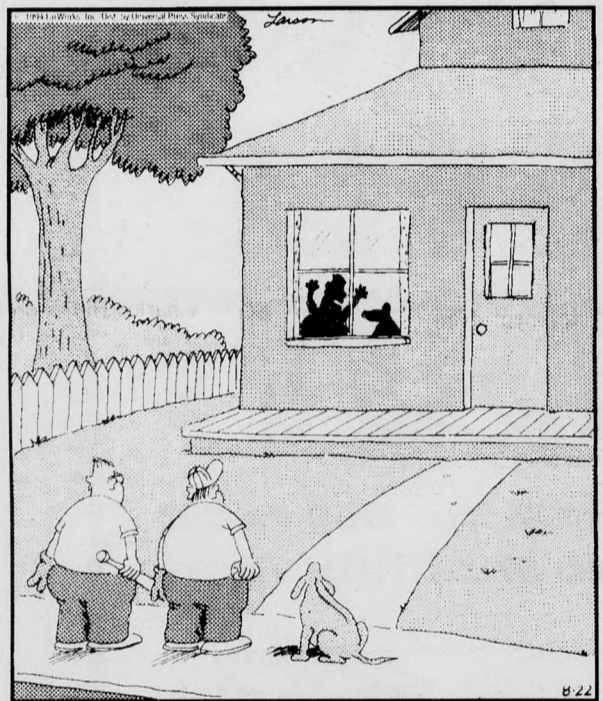
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Sports Briefs

Becker takes home third title this year at International

No. 3 seed Boris Becker, on top of his game all week, completed his sweep through the Volvo International on Sunday by beating seventh-seeded Marc Rosset 6-3, 7-5 in the final.

Becker, seeded third, didn't drop a set in the tournament on his way to his 41st career title and third this year. He also won at Milan in February and at the Los Angeles Open earlier this month.

Becker, ranked eighth in the world by the ATP, would have moved up to No. 7 regardless of the outcome. He collects \$152,000 for the victory, which improved his match record on hardcourt to 11-4 this year and 11-1 since Wimbledon.

Baseball strike at a glance

Sunday, Aug. 21

Day 10

Games lost: 14.

Total games lost: 131.

Games remaining: 538.

Money lost by New York Mets third baseman Bobby Bonilla, who has the highest salary this season at \$5.7 million: \$311,475.

Money lost by player at the major league minimum of \$109,000: \$5,956.

Total income lost by players: \$44.2 million.

Estimated revenue lost by owners: \$85 million.

Negotiating session held Sunday: No.

Next negotiating session: Wednesday.

Key development: None

Key quote: "We've really never had collective bargaining with the ability to negotiate evenly across the table. That's why there is no commissioner now.

This is our one chance. We've got to get it right." — Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten.

Compiled from AP reports



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

New ASU baseball coach Pat Murphy looks to continue the Sun Devils' winning tradition in his own fashion. "I don't aim to fill shoes. I aim to carry on an unbelievable tradition ..."

IT'S PAT!

Murphy to bring own style to ASU

By Lee Newman
State Press

As Pat Murphy was given his Arizona State baseball jersey by athletic director Charles Harris on Aug. 17, Harris said with a smile, "I hope you make the team."

Murphy looked at his jersey, No. 95, laughed and said, "Usually, ninety-five is contributed to someone who's not going to be around too long." With ASU's past success in picking head baseball coaches, that shouldn't be the case.

Murphy became only the third Sun Devil's baseball coach since the program began in 1959. He replaces ASU's head coach of 23 years, Jim Brock, who passed

away Jun. 12 after a long battle with liver cancer. Murphy and Harris were both quick to point out that Murphy is not here to take Brock's place.

"I don't aim to fill shoes," said the new coach. "I aim to carry on an unbelievable tradition, and I look at that as a tremendous responsibility."

Harris was very specific in his feelings about the situation. "There is no replacement for Jim Brock. There is no replacement for the kind of contribution he made to this University and this program."

Although there is no replacement for Brock, everyone involved feels that the perfect choice was made to begin a new era.

Murphy spent the past seven seasons as the head baseball coach at the University of Notre Dame, where he posted a record of 318-116-1. Over his seven year span, the Irish averaged over 45 wins a season, and

reached the finals of an NCAA regional tournament the last three years. Murphy took over a team that was 15-29 in 1987, and led them to a 39-22 record in his first season.

"I'd like to thank Notre Dame," he said. "It was tough to leave, but I believe in ASU baseball. I'm really honored to be part of the finest college baseball program in the nation."

ASU player Travis Flowers and the rest of the team are looking forward to getting the season started under Murphy, but he knows it is going to be hard without Brock.

"It's a disappointment that Coach Brock isn't here anymore, but it's something we all have to deal with," Flowers said. "I've heard good things about Coach Murphy. I'm excited and most of the guys I talked to are excited to get started."

Violence steals spotlight in sports

Violence. It's as American as hot dogs and apple pie. Acts of aggression are a popular way to solve problems in our society. It knows no bounds and is not limited to just the evening news. The de-sensitization process started eons ago.

Our wonderful world of sports is no stranger to brutal physical confrontations. When it's a matter of winning or losing, we inherit animal instincts. We are vicious, unrelenting, and will stop at nothing to smother our opponents. The winner-take-all mentality is fine with most athletes. They don't get to the professional ranks by being dignified losers and living by the motto, "It's only a game," because it's not. In fact, it's far from it. Only the best competitors make the big money. And when salaries come into play, so do egos. After all, these people are professionals.

They wouldn't be out there for your entertainment pleasure if it weren't for the fact that a handsome check is waiting for them tomorrow. It's no longer innocent fun. It's a business. These are business people. Business is war. And playing fields have long been considered a battlefield ground.

Let's take the National Football League, our modern-day gladiators. Buddy Ryan has already said he doesn't mind fighting in his training camp. It shows him that a player really wants to make the team. Poor Chuck Cecil made the cover of Sports Illustrated last fall because of his bone-crunching hits. SI speculated that he was too mean to play in the

NFL. Since then, Chuck hasn't shown the same fire that made him the bad boy of the gridiron, and now he's out of a job.

Anyone who follows the National Hockey League knows there are two or three players dressed for every game who are only in uniform to protect the marquee players. These men have been labeled things like "enforcers", "goons" and "role players". But usually, the tough guys fight the other tough guys and it evens itself out. The second biggest roar of the crowd at a hockey game, aside from the home team scoring, is when players square-off and "drop the gloves" for a round of fisticuffs. Hockey officials argue feverishly that they don't advocate fighting because players are penal-

ized for doing so. But still many are against fighting in the NHL because they think it takes away from the game. But it's a part of the game. If they didn't fight, the amount of stickwork would rise, and getting a hockey blade in the eye or the gut is much worse than bruised knuckles.

"Take me out to the ballpark," you say? Where the fists fly freely and the benches empty more often than in any other sport? Now more paranoid than ever that an opposing pitcher is throwing at them, batters don't even flinch when considering charging the mound to pummel their assailant. Let's not slight the pitchers. Now that most of them pack 90 mph fastballs, they understand the power of suggestion, or the bean-ball factor.

But is this stuff all bad? Do we really mind seeing this? Besides, after witness-

TURN TO MILLER PAGE 40. ing

Coach Ryan ponders Cardinals hit list

By Dan Miller
State Press

Arizona Cardinals head coach and general manager Buddy Ryan held an informal press conference Sunday evening and openly discussed some weighty personnel issues that will be addressed in the near future.

Ryan will be cutting approximately 18 players by the next roster deadline on Tuesday. After a lackluster 24-16 loss to the defending NFC Central Champion Detroit Lions on Aug. 19, the writing is now on the wall for some of the Cardinal hopefuls.

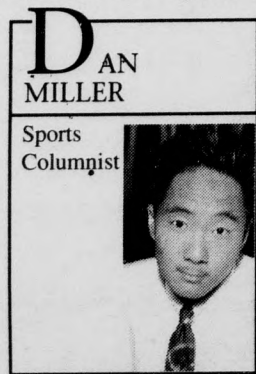
Ryan said the decisions will not be easy due to an overabundance of talent at certain positions, namely the offensive line.

"We have a lot of quality players in one position," said Ryan. "We're going to have to let some guys go that have been playing really hard."

The battle for third-string quarterback is still up for grabs, with Will Furrer and Chris Swartz vying for the spot. But Ryan isn't ruling out going elsewhere to find help.

"The third (quarterback) might be here or might be coming here," he said. "We just need to find somebody who we feel can come in and move the football and do something."

Ryan said that with many of the starting spots nearly secured, the task is now to find quality back-ups at each position. He isn't done molding his defense yet, mentioning the Cardinals are tentatively looking at former ASU linebacker Bryan Hooks. The 6-foot-4 inch, 270-pound Hooks began his NFL career with the Minnesota Vikings and was traded to the New England Patriots last fall.



DAN MILLER
Sports Columnist

Cowboys, Cardinals top NFC East under new head coaches

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

By the end of the first week of training camp, the Dallas Cowboys had issued nearly 400 media credentials, and it seemed as if every TV station in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas had a mini-cam there.

The Cowboys are trying to become the first team to win three straight Super Bowls, but that was only a part of the reason for so much attention. The other reason was the tiff between Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson that brought in Barry Switzer, Johnson's archenemy, as the coach.

"Jimmy and I had our run. We just got to the point we couldn't work together any more," said Jones, the Cowboys' owner, general manager and would-be coach. "Barry will do just what we hired him to do—win."

At least in the division.

Switzer inherited Johnson's staff and most of the Cowboys' front-line talent, although three starters were lost to free agency, including Pro Bowl middle linebacker Ken Norton. He's also in a division that has slipped markedly in the last few years, so much so that the main threat may come from the Arizona Cardinals, a doormat for a decade.

The reason for the Cardinals' resurgence is the advent of Buddy Ryan as head coach. If nothing else, he's doubled season ticket sales from 24,000 to close to 50,000. But others are rebuilding or retooling.

The New York Giants, who went 11-5 last season and took the Cowboys into overtime of the final game before conceding the division title, are taking a step backward in hopes of going two steps forward in the salary cap era. After cutting Phil Simms, who quarterbacked them in two Super Bowl seasons, they'll go with Dave Brown, who's been brilliant in preseason but untested in real games.

Philadelphia, 8-8 last year, lost two more defensive cogs in Seth Joyner and Clyde Simmons, who joined Ryan in Arizona. Washington, which plummeted to 4-12 in Joe Gibbs' first year away, is rebuilding under Norv Turner, the Cowboys' former offensive coordinator. So look to the

Cowboys.

"I'm amazed at the talent we have here," said Switzer, who was out of coaching for five years after leaving the University of Oklahoma.

He's so amazed that he's basically become an administrator, turning the coaching over to assistants, including Ernie Zampese, the new offensive coordinator. That's not much of a change—Turner, who Troy Aikman credits with turning around his career—is Zampese's disciple.

What makes the Cowboys odds-on favorites in the division are three all-stars: Emmitt Smith, the league and Super Bowl MVP at running back, Aikman at quarterback, and wide receiver Michael Irvin. Erik Williams, one of the NFL's best offensive linemen, and Mark Stepnoski are anchors up front. Daryl Johnston's a major contributor at fullback.

Dallas' weakness on offense is depth, particularly on the offensive line, where Stepnoski is recovering from knee surgery, and Kevin Gogan and John Gesek were lost to free agency.

Depth also is a problem up front on a defense that alternated seven defensive linemen the past two years, keeping all fresh. Jimmie Jones and Tony Casillas were lost to free agency, but one of the spots will be taken by Chad Hennings, who sat most of last year but could have started on some teams.

The big problem is replacing Norton at middle linebacker.

Robert Jones, who Norton replaced, has first shot at the job and Godfrey Myles gets it if Jones doesn't work out.

The best part of the defense is the secondary, which goes eight deep and starts Kevin Smith and Larry Brown at the corners, and Darren Woodson and Super Bowl hero James Washington at safety.

Washington, a part-timer last year, is a Switzer fan.

"He doesn't play favorites like Jimmy did," Washington says.

Ryan brings to Arizona the same "my-way-or-the-high-

way" approach he had in Philadelphia. Most of his players love it his way, and so do the fans, who have responded to "Buddyball" billboards at the ticket windows.

Ryan has Steve Beuerlein at quarterback and last year's rookie surprise, Ron Moore, behind a big offensive line at running back. Moore is good enough that if Garrison Hearst, last year's No. 1, recovers from a knee injury, he'll simply be insurance.

But defense will be its forte when it learns Ryan's "46" defense.

Joyner, Simmons and newly signed Wilber Marshall are there to help teach it, although Simmons is coming off an injury-beset season in which the absence of Reggie White hurt his performance.

Ryan inherits talent, too—middle linebacker Eric Hill and defensive tackle Eric Swann, apparently recovered from knee surgery, are the best.

"Maybe we'll sneak up on people now that nobody expects us to win," says general manager George Young of the Giants, who has decided this is the year to see if Brown is the quarterback of the future. He has been impressive in exhibitions, but will have to go through rough spots before becoming the quarterback the Giants hoped he was when they used a first-round pick on him in the 1992 supplemental draft.

The Giants also lost three-fourths of last year's secondary to free agency but believe they have the young legs back there to recover. On defense they're moving to a 4-3 and hope they have two bookend pass rushers in Keith Hamilton and Michael Strahan.

Offensively, New York will depend on the legs of Rodney Hampton, seeking to become the first Giant to rush for 1,000 yards in four straight seasons. The line is solid but not deep.

Prediction: 1. Cowboys (11-5); 2. Cardinals (9-7); 3. Giants (8-8); 4. Redskins (6-10); 5. Eagles (6-10).

Miller

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 39.

a wild melee at a sporting event, isn't it a great story to tell friends? Don't we feel like we got our money's worth? As sick as this may sound, I think so.

It is a gruesome reality that we crave human confrontation. That is—there is something intriguing about watching people openly disagree with one another. From the third party's perspective, it makes for real-life entertainment. Look at the endless parade of human

debris that makes up daytime talk-shows.

Violence in sports isn't going away. All the rules and fines in the world will not take it away. Poor sportsmanship is running rampant. Nice guys really do finish last. There are no points for second place. After all, at this level, winning is everything. The end always justifies the means. But hey, it's all mindless entertainment. Don't like it? Don't watch.

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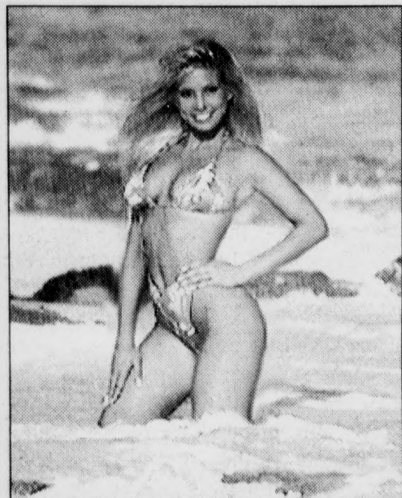
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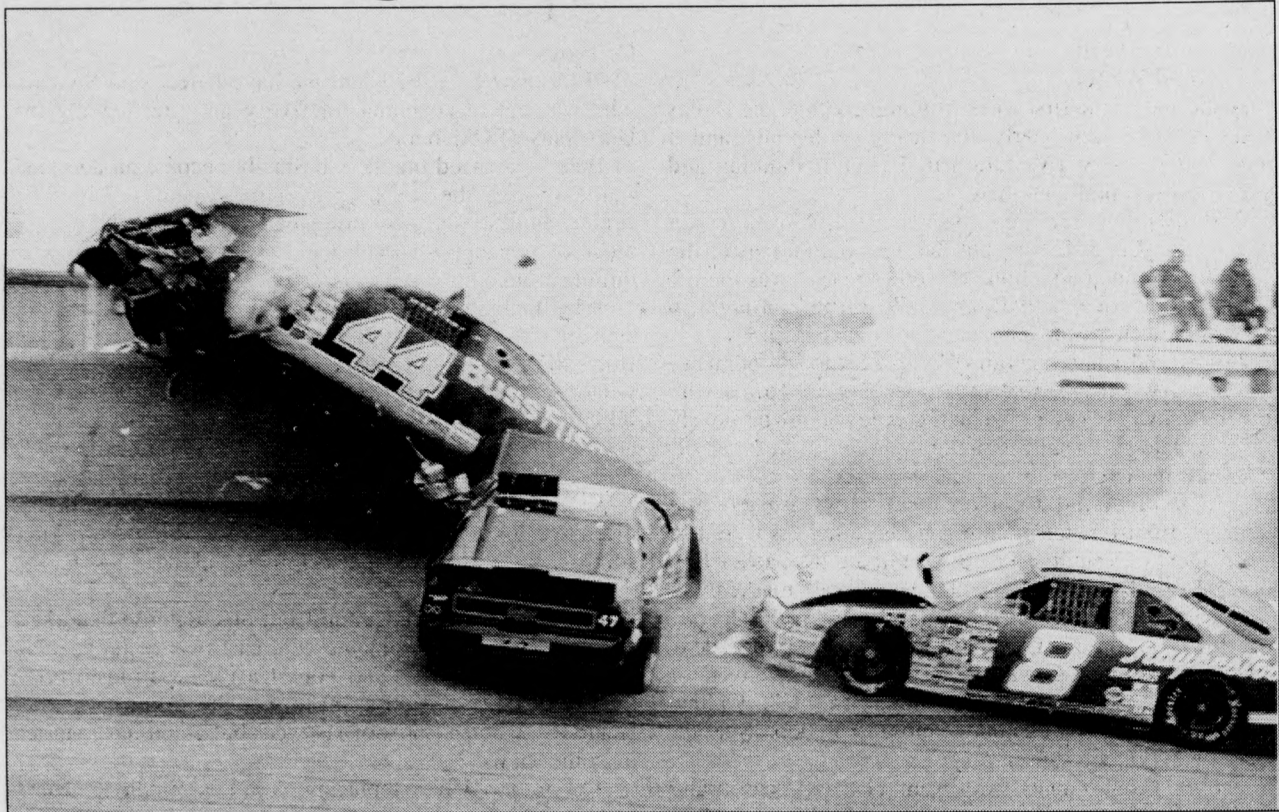
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Climbing the wall



Bobby Millin, 44, of Midland, Texas goes airborne in turn two during a crash on the first lap of the Goodwrench 400 at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., Sunday. Eight cars were involved but no drivers were injured in the crash.

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-John Holmes

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Part-time customer service positions available, flexible hours. Tempe location. 966-0709

MASSAGE THERAPIST

Needed for ft/pt position. Flexible hours, training provided. College students welcome to apply. Call 655-9480.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$30 HR min. Sell funny college T-shirts & profit \$3-\$9/shirt. Risk-free prog. 19 diff designs. Free catalog. 1-800-700-6240.

EARN \$7/HR!

Setting free appointments for chiropractors. Fiesta Mall area. 470-1828 anytime.

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs p/ft front and back office person. Will train. 4020 N. Scottsdale Rd., Suite 108.

A SCOTTSDALE based fragrance packer/distributor hiring a graduate student in graphic art and design to create/produce necessary art work for boxes/labels for fragrance bottles. 951-9354.

ADVERTISING INTERNS for State Press. Get hands on exp before you graduate. Paid on a commission basis. Complete, professional training. You must be able to commit for one year, be taking 13 credit hours or less, have a vehicle & be excited about learning about the world of advertising & marketing. Call today. Jackie Eldridge 965-6555.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL in Chandler needs p/t clean-up, vet. asst., & receptionist. Eves. & wknds. Call for office mgr. 963-2340.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS So. Scottsdale flex sched., salary & comm., part-time. 481-9200.

ARIZONA LEAGUE of Conservative Voters hiring canvassers. Learn about AZ environmental issues. If you can walk the talk—we want to talk to you. Internships available. 966-5485.

ASSEMBLER JOBS

Lighting company needs responsible students for day assembly work. Electronics background desirable. \$7/hr. Scottsdale Airport. Call between 10-2pm. 998-0325.

NOW HIRING 94-95 before & after school activities leaders. Hrs for the following p/t positions are: 6:45-8:15 am or 2-6pm, M-F. Counselor: Must be 18 yrs, enthusiastic & self directed. Site Director: Must be 21 and possess related exp + education. Apply at:
 Tempe YMCA
 7070 S. Rural Rd.

ATTENTION Rock-N-Roll

Got your attention? Air conditioned office needs help evenings, p/t, close to ASU. Construction supply company - sell tools nationwide - will train.
\$5.50/hr + 894-1176 commissions Joe (guaranteed)

NO SELLING

Telephone Research Survey
 Flex hours available
 Tues-Fri 2-9:30pm & Sat. 9-5
 Start @ \$6/hour
Higginbotham Associates
829-7326

\$7.00 PER HOUR - FULL BENEFITS

Zales Regional Credit Center is seeking motivated individuals for:
P/T COLLECTORS
 HOURS: M-F 5-9 p.m. & 2 Saturdays per month 9-1p.m.
 ALL POSITIONS offer excellent paid training and a competitive salary and benefits package through:
ZALE CORPORATION
 the world's largest jewelry retailer. If you would like to become part of our success, we invite you to find out more about these opportunities.
 Apply in Person
 9a.m. - 4 p.m., M-F
 1221 N. College Ave. #101
 Tempe, AZ
 829-5804
 Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ATTENTION
 15 retail openings. Start at \$7.45. No exp req. Flex hrs. Scholarships, cond exist. All majors. Will train. 404-6461.

AZ EXPLOSION!
 Secure a top position in a growing company. We just expanded into Phoenix to capitalize on a booming market. Call now! 829-8105.


AZ REPUBLICAN Party needs telemarketers. \$6+hr. Contact Max Fose 957-7770.

BECOME A mobile DJ weekends/part-time work. Dependable persons only. Reliable vehicle a must. 820-8220. M-F.

CHEVRON STATION, p/t island atnd/ maint. 2:30-8pm & weekends. Call Mr. Martin 941-8899.

CLUB LEADER 15-19 hrs, college course work preferred, 1 yr exp. in after school or pre-k program. Various positions, 6:45am-6:15 pm. \$6.34/hr. Apply in person Kyrene School Dist., 8700 S. Kyrene Rd. Tempe, AZ. M-F 7:30am-4:30pm. Application requires resume and 3 reference letters.

ASU Alumni looking for juniors, seniors, or continuing students for p/t security work. Starting wage based on experience. Must have phone and reliable transportation. Hours available 24-hr basis including weekends. One location 2 miles from campus. Call 961-1161 ext. 394, ask for Greg Claus, 7am-5pm, M-F or leave message at 420-1193 anytime.

Great New Sunday Hours!
 Beginning July 17th, the valley's best plasma donation centers will begin opening **Sundays from 10am - 3pm!**
 This is your perfect opportunity to perform a great service and earn some extra cash to treat yourself to a fun-filled summer! You can earn \$150 - \$185 per month! It couldn't be easier! We have a critical need for human plasma NOW to enable the manufacture of many life-saving products.
 New Donors earn \$25 CASH their first donation!
 Open 7 days a week for your convenience!
 Call right away to find out how we can help each other!

 Associated Bioscience, Inc.
 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe
 968-6139

ASU DOWNTOWN CENTER

has openings for 2-3 student workers beginning mid-August. Needed: Physically fit students with good customer service skills able to lift 50 plus pounds to assist Facility Coordinator with Conference & Meeting center operations and classroom setups, located in Phoenix across from the Arizona Center. Hotel/Restaurant experience a plus but not required. Hours: Mon-Fri, various shifts available. \$5.50 hr.
Ask for Cheryl, 965-3046.

TUTOR NEEDED

Vista del Camino Community Center is currently recruiting individuals looking for a challenging opportunity working with at risk Yaqui Indian and Hispanic teenagers in south Scottsdale. The ideal candidate will be bilingual, have previous tutoring and supervisory experience, and some experience working with teens/youth. Hours are from 3:30-6:00 pm. Monday through Thursday, with additional hours on Fridays working with school officials, parents, and teachers. Starting salary is \$7 per hour. Interested persons should contact:
 Erin McKallor or Jason Lapointe at 994-2330

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

COUNTER HELP wanted. Part-time with flexible hours. Call 460-2845.

DELIVERY DRIVER- Shipping co needs p/t driver for Tempe area. Must have own truck or van w/insurance & be friendly & dependable. M-F starting 1pm, 20-25 hrs/wk. \$5/hr+ 29¢/mile. Stop by Total Fulfillment at 2125 E. 5th St. #106, 1 blk N of University, W of Price, this M-W, noon-4pm.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed 11am-2pm wkdys. Apply/prsn. 2-5pm 528 W Broadway 894-6065

ENERGETIC PEOPLE needed to supervise middle school students at Kyrene Middle School from 11:30 to 1:30 daily. The rate of pay is \$8 per hour. Please call Theresa or Nancy at 496-4666 to schedule an interview.

EXC OPP avail for students with good writing skills and those who enjoy using computers. If you're a person who works well without supervision, this is an excellent opportunity to earn up to \$8/hr. Call 460-2845 for more info.

EXPERIENCED TUTORS wanted! Earn \$6-8/hr. Call Miracle Tutoring at 967-1236.

DISCOVER!

Take & make calls setting reservations for resorts. Complete training. \$200-\$500/week. 8:30-1:30/3:30-9:00. Start immediately! Call if you're committed to being part of the best.
Call Amy, 897-1676

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR. Exp. enthusiastic teacher for ages 5-12. 7th St./Glendale, \$9-11/hr. M-Th, 2:45-5pm. 955-7805.

INTER-CULTURAL AFTER school program now hiring for teacher assistant and recreation leader positions. \$6.50 per hour 2pm-6pm, M-F. The Gingerbread House, Scottsdale. Linda 423-5922 or 941-1630.

KINKO'S COPIES
 Kinko's copies is now accepting applications for f/t & p/t positions. Please apply at 933 E. University Dr. Tempe.

LANDSCAPE ASSO
 Install plant & rock material. F/t, p/t \$5/hr to start, Chuck 945-1015

MARKETING ASSO
 Successful marketing firm expanding into Tempe. We are currently hiring bright, self-motivated people for appt setting positions. P/ft, am/pm shifts avail. *Guaranteed hrly rate + wkly bonuses *Medical/dental benefits avail *Paid vacation, sick & personal time. You'll call on pre-selected leads to set appts. No selling involved. For more info please call Michelle, 277-1392.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

*MARKET RESEARCH positions. Computer assistants and phone interviewers. F/t, p/t, days or eves. Tempe. 967-4441.

MARKETING SPECIALIST wanted. Theatre co. needs p/t asst. Great for mktng or theatre major. Contact Susan 894-6379.

MOVERS NEEDED for local moving co. Exp desired, exc pay incentives, close/ASU. 829-8888

PACKAGING PERSON- Tempe shipping co needs f/t person for light pkging. Must be high-energy, dependable & have good math skills. M-F, 8am-4:30pm. Starting \$5/hr. Stop by Total Fulfillment at 2125 E. 5th St. #106, 1 blk N of University, W of Price, this M-W, noon-4pm.

P/T 15-30 hrs, \$5 & up/hr. M-F 7am-5pm. Male/female to apply for warehouse packing and stapling job. Located near University & Hohokam. Call Randy from 8-12 @ 966-1533.

PART TIME Accounts Payable Clerk needed for campus McDonald's. Knowledge of Quicken and Windows; plus some accounting background required. Flexible hours. \$5 per hour to start. Call Connie at 829-6604.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE clerk. \$5/hr., exp. pref. 8am-12noon, M-F. Call 268-4800.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for male wheelchair user in Tempe. P/t, \$7/hr, no exp nec. Heavy lifting required. 804-0300.

PT WAREHOUSE, flex hrs, good driving record, able to lift 50 lbs, near ASU. Apply in person, 310 S. Clark, Tempe.

RESEARCHER/INTERNSHIP NEEDED for national commercial real estate firm. Junior and senior business related majors preferred; computer literate. Please call Luke or Michelle at 954-9000.

SMOKERS HAVE rights too. Highly motivated indiv. for non-profit smokers rights org. Very high inc. pot. Must be 21. Start now. 530-8841.

SPIRIT OF THE Desert Havurah Ruach Hamidbar seeks: Bar/Bat Mitzvah teacher-tutor and Gr. 4-6 Hebrew teacher. Contact Richard 996-4959.

SPORTS MINDED

Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emp. \$8 guaranteed to start at 15-30 flexible hrs/wk. Call Mike for int. 921-8282.

Retail

AF 1892

Abercrombie & Fitch is one of the newest growth divisions of The Limited, Inc., and we are continuing our growth locally with our new store opening this September in Scottsdale at Fashion Square Mall. Last year we doubled our size, and our growth has only just begun.

A & F is known for creating lifestyle clothing with great attitude, a comfortable fit, and the best quality. Our growth has created openings within our store operations organization for creative, high energy, team-oriented individuals in the following positions:

- MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
- SALES ASSOCIATES

Our pay, benefits, working environment, and career growth opportunities are the best around.

If this sounds like it's for you, then talk to us! For immediate consideration, call (800) 307-2560, extension 5086, or you may fax your resume to (314) 727-3613.

Abercrombie & Fitch Co.
 1892
 We are proud to be an Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE POINTE HILTON RESORT ON SOUTH MOUNTAIN

GRANDE BALLROOM
 We're searching for energetic, professional individuals to join the Team at our newly renovated Ballroom! The following positions are available:

BANQUET SERVERS
 Full and Part-Time

CONVENTION SET-UP
 Full and Part-Time

Please apply in person Mon-Thurs 8am-Noon
Clock Towers
 7776 S. Pointe Parkway #138

We support a drug-free work environment thru pre-employment drug testing.

EOE M/F/V/H

DIALAMERICA MARKETING, INC.

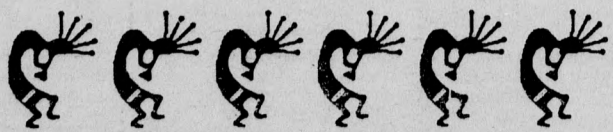
DM

Across From ASU

Dialamerica Marketing, a 36 year old telephone marketing company, is growing again! We're continually looking for bright, energetic people to join our staff and we will be hiring a number of students during the academic year.

- Flexible Schedules, A Short (4.5) Shift Of Choice: Early AM, Mid-AM, Early Aft, Mid-Aft, Early Eve, & Weekends.
- Excellent Earning Potential—Average \$8—\$10/Hr. \$10—\$20/Hr. For Our Top Producers.
- Paid, Complete Training (\$7.50/Hr. Minimum Guarantee)
- Nice Offices, Fully Automated; Reps Call Prequalified Leads Nationwide From A Computer-Dialed Data Base.
- Invaluable Experience In Sales & Communications.
- A Short Walk From ASU Campus.

Please Call (602) **894-0264** For A Confidential Interview



HELP WANTED-GENERAL

STUDENTS WANTED with good verbal & writing skills for weekly publication staff. P/t/ft positions available. Pay ranges from \$5.25-\$10/hr. Flex hrs around your schedule available. Call 460-2845 for more information.

SURVEYS, NOT sales, p/t evenings & Saturdays. \$5/hr. Must enjoy phones. Emily, 438-2800.

TELEMARKETERS WANTED \$7/hr, p/t, M-Th 5:30-8:30. Contact Jonathon Class, 706-0419.

TEMPE AFTER School program, K-6 needs enrichment instructors for computer, music, art, story telling, languages, gymnastics, etc. Pay ranges from \$7.84-\$12/hr. No degree or certification required. Apply in person at 3205 S. Rural, Community Education Office.

THE TIME is now! ASU Telefund has a few positions left to fill. This position offers a flex. sched, \$5/hr + bonus to start and looks great on a resume. Call 965-6754.

LAWN CARE

Ultimate Lawn Care is hiring ft & p/t. \$5.50/hr to start. Exp nec; own trans req. Early morns., flex 20-40 hrs M-F. Call Marlene, 964-7297 M-F bet 8am-5pm.

VALET PARKING. 3-4 nights/wk or lunches, 11am-3pm M-F, avg. \$6-\$7/hr (tips incl in avg). No more than 1 traffic ticket in past 3 yrs. Must be willing to drive to Scotts, Phx, etc. Apply at 34 W. Dunlap (Central/Dunlap), Phx bet 1-4:30 M-F, 861-9182.

WANTED

Energetic, personally motivated student wanted to publish INSider magazine on campus. Great experience for marketing major. Earning potential ranges from \$5-\$30 per hr w/flexible hrs. We finance start up costs. Please call 805-836-3094, ask for Sal.

HELP WANTED-SALES

ADVERTISING SALES rep for sports magazine. Strong marketing & sales skills. Curt, 991-1574.

BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO is looking for energetic, smiling individuals to cast as customer service reps and entry level managers. Flexible hours & fun atmosphere. Apply in person at your nearby Blockbuster Video.

CAMPUS REPS needed p/t for 126 year old company. For products that every student needs. 951-2939.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-SALES

CSR NEEDED for local moving co. People personality a must. Close to campus. Hrly + comm. 829-8888.

INTERNSHIPS - SALES. Progressive Scotts. insurance agency. Diversified Concepts, 945-5444.

NAT'L PROMO CO. has immediate openings for energetic, money-motivated sales people to sell concert tickets over the phone. Must be reliable w/good comm skills. Perm ft/pt avail. \$7/hr + exc. bonus. Call now for int, 248-9444, Jeff.

NATIONAL WHOLESALE electronics company seeks campus sales reps; gain valuable experience plus substantial earning potential. Call 1-800-345-CAVE.

PHONE CLERKS - no exp. Will train, flex shifts, hrly + bonus, benefits avail. Rural/Southern. 350-9336.

STRUCTURE

Scottsdale Fashion Square, p/t sales positions. Fun atmosphere, generous discount, exp pref. Apply in person 10-6 M-F.

STUDENTS WANTED

New Sales Co. in Phx. has immediate openings for sales reps/mgmt. positions. No exp. nec. - train. avail. 1-5K/mo. pot. 732-9704.

Teichert Marketing is looking for 5 people to join our successful sales team. Responsibilities will include marketing video rental packages to the general public; our program consists of 78 movie rentals for \$34.95, valid at 18 of the valley's largest video stores. Your compensation will include a salary + commission. Avg earnings of \$250-\$400/wk. (2 sales people earned over \$1000 last week!) Please call Tom at 921-7755 bet 1-4pm to set up a personal interview.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

GENERAL OFFICE help needed, p/t M-Th 3-9pm, Scottsdale location. Susan, 438-2800.

P/T OFFICE/PERSONAL asst. to help busy writer. Typing, filing, computers, near ASU. Must have transp, 15-20 hrs/wk. \$5-6/hr. Call 894-2226 for appt.

SECRETARY/REAL ESTATE, p/t, run Macintosh, type, book-keeping, 5 days/wk. Call 596-8878.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

Receptionist Needed
Tuesday & Thursday 12:30-8:30 p.m. for a Scottsdale education center. Education major preferred. Call 953-3070 Monday-Thursday between 1:30-9:30 p.m. for an interview.

Attention Students
Part-time temp to staff positions Noon-5pm. Must be computer literate. Clerical duties. No fee. Call Stivers 966-1100 **STIVERS** TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPS for: Drivers, up to \$8/hr incl tips; Counter help. Sammy B's Pizza, 945-8850.

BROWN'S CAFE, 570 S. College, Tempe is hiring delivery & counter help. Stop by to apply.

CLUCK-U-CHICKEN NOW hiring delivery drivers, earn \$7-10/hr. Also hiring for counter help. Apply in person. 1 blk. so. of University. 855 S. Rural Rd.

GREAT P/T job/great hrs. Three sources of income. The Energy Bar inside Southwestern D/Hockey. 968-5201. 1040 E. Apache.

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

ON CALL banquet servers. Apply at The Buttes Resort, 2000 Westcourt Way, Tempe, Human Resources Dept. Mon. 10am-4pm; Wed & Thur 10am-1pm

JOHNNY ROCKETS
Now hiring cashiers, asst. mngrs, ft & p/t. Fashion Square Mall. Apply in person. 423-1505.

SUNNY'S PIZZA
Join the staff at Sunny's. Restaurant and delivery positions available. Flexible shifts. 1301 E. University, 968-6666.

TACO JOHN'S hiring all shifts. Starting pay \$4.50/hr. Apply at 735 E. University. No phone calls

THE PICNIC Company, Gourmet Cafe now hiring counter help morn & aft shifts. Apply 1415 E. University, 3 blks W of Rural.

SANDWICH COOKS WAIT STAFF COUNTER HELP
Swensen's Tempe has immed openings, days/nights, ft/pt, no exp nec. Apply M-F, 4-5pm, Price & Baseline.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

WANTED: COMPANION for 12 year old girl when parents are away on business. Will occur irregularly during the school year. Please call for interview. References required. 998-7194.

BABYSITTERS & NANNIES
Set your own schedule of days, evenings or weekends. \$4.25-\$6.70 per hour. Must have reliable transportation. Call Parent's Time Out (but only if you truly love children) at 345-2433

State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement 965-6735

SPORTS & RECREATION

THE TEMPE YMCA is currently accepting registrations for its Fall Soccer and Sand Volleyball leagues. Soccer league is open to all children age 4 through 8th grade, Sand Volleyball to children in grades 6 through 12. Practices begin in September and games run on Saturdays, October 1 through December 3, 1994. Coaches are still needed for both sports. For more information on playing or coaching, please call the Tempe YMCA at 730-0240 or stop by at 7070 South Rural Road.

WATER POLO- Open to everyone! Practice held Tues & Thurs 6:30-8:30pm at Mona Plummer or call Drew at 966-4642.

MUSIC

ACOUSTIC GUITAR for sale, new strings, great sound, like new. \$190. Harold, 391-2953.

SERVICES

Massage & Rolfing
The best body therapy available for athletes and stressed students. Student discounts available. The Rolfing Studio Mill Ave. Near ASU Steve 966-1776

TUTORS

TUTORS

SIMPLY THE BEST!
EARN BETTER GRADES WITH **MIRACLE TUTORING**
TEST PREP & LEARNING CENTER
414 S. MILL AVENUE, SUITE 206
(CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN TEMPE)

OUR MANY SERVICES INCLUDE:
•Private & Small Group Tutoring
•Longer Business Hours
•Open Seven Days A Week
•All Grade Levels (K-College)
•Up-to-Date Sample Math Tests

WE HAVE OVER A DOZEN TUTORS IN MATH (077, 106, 114, 117, 119, 210, 270+) AND OTHERS FOR THE FOLLOWING SUBJECTS:

ACCOUNTING	GERMAN
ARCHITECTURE	HISTORY
ART HISTORY	PHYSICS
BIOLOGY	PHILOSOPHY
CHEMISTRY	POLITICAL SCIENCE
COMPUTER SCIENCE	RUSSIAN
ENGLISH	SPANISH
FRENCH	WESTERN CIVILIZATION

*IF YOU NEED HELP IN AN AREA NOT LISTED, CALL US ANYWAY. WE FREQUENTLY HIRE NEW TUTORS

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
967-1236
Register by August 26th for a 20% discount!

ALL TUTORS ARE NOT ALIKE

Ever had a tutor that didn't show up? Never happen at Matrix.

Ever had a tutor that you felt you knew the subject better than they did? Never happen at Matrix.

Ever had a tutor that wanted to discuss your personal life instead of tutoring you? Never happen at Matrix.

These are just a few of the many legitimate complaints we've heard. If you're looking for a non nonsense tutor, give us a call.

We offer tutorial for the following classes:
MAT 106, MAT 114, MAT 117, MAT 170, MAT 119, MAT 210, MAT 270, MAT 271, PHY 111, PHY 112, QBA 221, PSY 230, CHM 101, CHM 113, CHM 115, CON 221, CON 323 and many more!
"It's not what we do, it's how we do it!"

Fall registration is going on now. Call us today for our schedule:
968-4668
Matrix Education Center "Simon" Cornerstone Mall

SERVICES

HERPES DATING SVC
Completely discreet! Call 947-2047 for a recording.

LOOKING FOR a housesitter while on sabbatical? I will keep your home clean and safe until you return. Diane 821-6885.

HEALTH & FITNESS

CERTIFIED PERSONAL Trainer will get you in shape fast. Guaranteed. 10 yrs experience Cybergenics Spokesmodel. Harry Thanos 858-9709.

PERSONAL TRAINING- Let our personal trainers design a complete & individualized program for you. From weight loss to serious body building—we'll get you results! 250-6105.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$2/Pg, \$15 resumes. Proofed. Laser. Fast. Same day. DTP. Near ASU. Brian, 967-5987.

24 HOUR turn around. \$2/page. Professional typing, laser, fax. Walkable/ASU. Diane 829-1602.

MARK'S TYPING Services. Fast, professional, affordable, laser printed. Tempe. 491-5931.

FIND IT in the Classifieds!

TUTORS

COST ACCOUNTING tutor needed to solve sample problems - no teaching involved \$10/hr. Call Adam 841-9060.

WANTED

FEMALE MODELS for photography work. Earn up to \$150 for 4 hrs work. Legitimate. Must be 18 or older. Call Arizona Photo Shoots at 981-1889.

PERSONALS

PERSONALS

DEEP THINKER: It's great to have you here! We hope everything goes well for you. B&B.

BILL: HOPE you got some sleep over the weekend. This is going to be a busy week for you! ??

STATE PRESS CLASSIFIEDS
♥
GREEKS

Monday Night BACK-TO-SCHOOL Budweiser Party \$1.50 Longnecks Meet the Bud Girls!

BANDERSNATCH
• Brewery & Pub •



5th Street & Forest

Your Individual HOROSCOPE
FRANCES DRAKE

"THE INFORMANT LINE"
For the latest information on **WHICH BAR IS HOT, AND WHEN IT'S NOT**
852-0555
(FREE CALL)
Daily updated drink specials, reviews, after hours, raves, outdoor activities

For Monday, August 22, 1994

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Your judgment is on target regarding career interests today. Keep the lines of communication open with a close partner. Avoid worry and second-guessing yourself tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Mix-ups could occur concerning news from a distance. Couples make happy plans together today. A problem may arise after dark in connection with a friendship.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Opportunities arise in business today. Free-lancers receive assignments. Major shopping for the home is favored. A family matter may concern you tonight.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
ESP is strong between couples today. You'll have luck with a creative endeavor. A child has good news to share with you. A travel plan may be changed.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
A business hunch is on the money. A talk with a relative is rewarding. Mixed trends affect your financial picture. One door may open while another closes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Though you'll awake in a chipper mood, tact and diplomacy will be needed in your dealings with a close partner. Accent what you have in common.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
A private talk today relates to a financial opportunity. Home-based activities are especially rewarding, but a matter from work may be troubling you.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You may be asked to assume a leadership role in connection with a group activity. Today's inspiration may be tomorrow's creative accomplishment. Social life is iffy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Today brings positive business and financial development, but you may also have your hands full with a domestic concern. An appliance could break down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You'll be invited to visit friends at a distance. Business and pleasure do not combine advantageously. Rely on intuition to give you answers tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Though long-range prospects look good, there's an immediate money situation that could give you cause for concern today. Talks with higher-ups are a plus.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Today brings you social opportunities that you should take advantage of. A tendency to withdraw into yourself could impair relations with a close partner tonight. YOU BORN TODAY are visionary in outlook with strong humanitarian inclinations. You can succeed in both the arts and sciences are are happiest in work that measures up to your ideals. At times you are high-strung, and you need periodic times by yourself to keep in touch with your inner center. Usually, you have a talent for self-expression. In artistic efforts, your efforts are usually marked by originality. Birthdate of: Dorothy Parker, writer; Carl Yastrzemski, baseball star; and Claude Debussy, composer.

city of scottsdale recreation division

WANTED: VOLUNTEER SPORTS

COACHES & OFFICIALS
Boys Girls
Flag Football Volleyball
\$6.49 - \$8.66 per hour

For application information contact the Student Employment Office, Job referral #8144-J Applications will be accepted until Friday, September 9.
994-2408

Graduate Students!
Excellent opportunity

Teach small groups of high school students Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, and SAT and ACT preparation. The ideal candidate will be proficient in all these areas, but will consider proficiency in a combination of these areas. Necessary for formal interview: Two written references, evidence of GPA and SAT scores.

Part-time hours between 1-9 p.m. two to four days/week, Monday through Thursday. Must be able to work 9 months from September, 1994 through May, 1995. Summer hours possible.

Pay ranges from \$8-\$15/hr, DOE. Very steady hours are guaranteed. Located in Scottsdale. Must have reliable transportation.

Call 953-3070 Monday-Thursday between 1:30-8:30 p.m. for an interview.

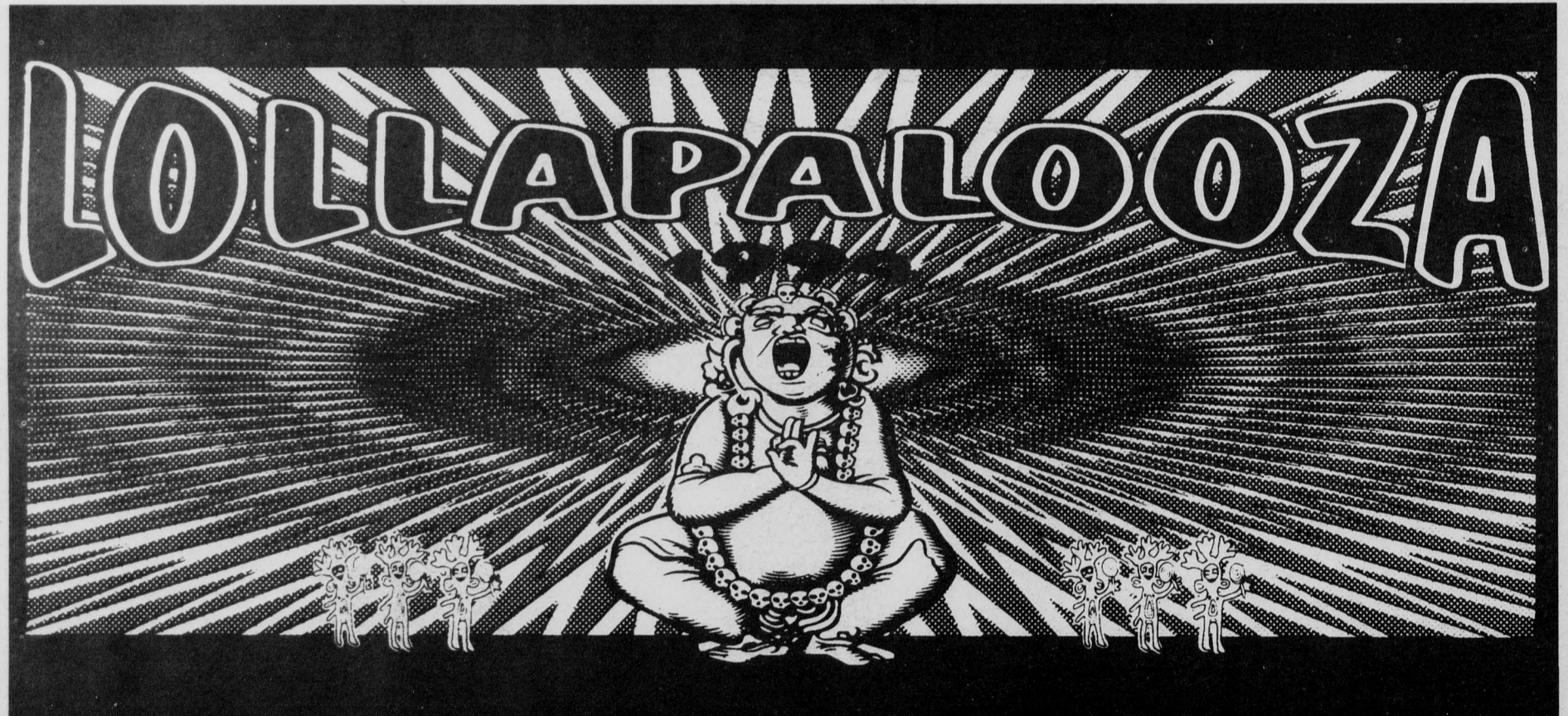
"Big City Club . . . Big City Atmosphere"

**THE LOLLAPALOOZA EXPERIENCE
BEGINS TUESDAY AT**

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club

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