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Cool runnings



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Freshman business student Dale Hersh, 18, cools off in the sprinklers as he jogs at the running track by the Student Recreation Complex. Hersh, who is from New Jersey, said he runs at the track every day and is enjoying the summer heat.

ASU administrators hope for \$26 million from state surplus

Salary increases top Coor's wish list

BY LORRIE COHEN
STATE PRESS

ASU administrators hope that a \$200 million surplus in Arizona's general fund will pay off to the tune of \$26 million in increased funding for the next fiscal year.

According to ASU's 1995-96 budget proposal, ASU will ask the Arizona Board of Regents for \$210 million during the September ABOR meeting. The University received about \$184 million from the state this fiscal year.

Salary is the biggest issue.

"What we are seeking is \$9.9 million on the main campus for salaries," ASU President Lattie Coor said. "That is a continuation budget request and those are the things that are, by state budget policy, built in to the coming year."

The \$9.9 million salary package includes librarians, academic professionals and administrative staff.

One state legislator thinks ASU's staff

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Missing student's family, friends continue search

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

Family and friends of missing ASU student Kimberly Nilson are continuing their efforts to find her, even though police halted their own full-scale search Wednesday.

Nilson, a senior exercise science major, was reported missing Monday night. She was last seen by her roommate sleeping in their apartment at 6:30 a.m. Monday.

Police halted their search Wednesday in the Scottsdale neighborhood where her car was found abandoned.

Tempe police spokesman Tom Ryff said police still have no solid leads on the case, but are following up on information the Nilson family gave them.

"We've developed no evidence, no leads; no friends have come forward," Ryff said. "Basically we are at the mercy of the

public to give us some leads."

The Nilson family has put out a \$21,000 reward for information leading to her whereabouts.

Alan Millar, Nilson's brother-in-law, said the family's search for Kimberly will be expanded to California, where she had lived for several years.

He plans to send out about 7,500 flyers to motels, fast food restaurants, convenience stores and other businesses, hoping some information will surface there.

Pastor Lee Meyer of ASU's Alleluia Lutheran Student Ministry set up a fund to help the Nilson family with the expenses involved in their search. He said Kimberly regularly attended services at his church.

Donations can be made to the Ministry's fund at 1034 S. Mill Ave., or at any Bank One office under account number 46473436.

Touch-tone parking system eliminates long lines

BY LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

Students who put off purchasing a parking decal to avoid waiting in those Disneyland-like lines that snake around the Campus Inn no longer need to worry.

ASU Parking Services has implemented Park-Smart, a touch-tone decal sale system similar to In-Touch, which allows students to purchase a decal without ever having to venture out into the August heat.

"This is the biggest innovation we've ever made," said Linda Riegel, assistant director of ASU Department of Public Safety.

She said the system, which has 16 phone lines, is the product of suggestions from students at two open forums

last fall. When students call 921-PARK, they can choose a lot and pay over the phone or in person within 10 days of calling. Students still need to pick up the decal in person.

Students who have been on waiting lists may also have noticed that their place in line has been eliminated.

"We did away with the waiting lists because they were giving students a false impression of availability," Riegel said.

Last year, 1,500 people were on the waiting list for Parking Structure 3, which has only 500 spaces.

"It would take three to four years for these people to get through the list," she said. "They could graduate and never get into the lot they wanted."

Now all lots are available on a first come, first serve

basis. Park-Smart has been available since Aug. 15, but as of Wednesday, the system had handled only 1,866 calls. As of Aug. 22, 15,328 other decals had been sold in person.

Mary Schuh, a senior political science major, said she is having a difficult time getting a decal this semester.

"I still haven't gotten one yet," she said. "There are long lines and short hours. No one ever offered me the option of the phone system and if they had, it would have solved my problems."

Riegel said advertising for the system was kept low-key because they were a little unsure the system would be up and running for the fall semester.

As with the In-Touch system, DPS has no plans to make

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Weather Outlook
Partly cloudy,
high 107;
low mid 80s.



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- ▶ **Tempe City Council is again considering a lan to make University Drive more pedestrian-friendly. Page 7.**

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Mexico remains tense as the country awaits confirmation of a PRI victory.

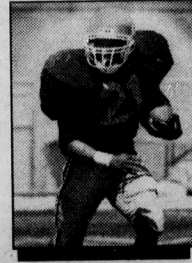
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Chris Hopkins, ASU tailback, is only one of the many inexperienced players this year at the tailback position.

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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. Illegible entries will not be printed.

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.

- **Native American Business Association** — General meeting, 4:00 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Beach party, free food offered. 7:00 p.m., 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Vital Impact** — Back to School bash, live bands, free food, giveaways and a comedian. 7:30 p.m., Palo Verde Beach.
- **Role Playing Game Club** — First weekly meeting, new members welcome. 5:00 p.m., MU Room 208D. For more information call 967-0963.
- **American Indian Graduate Student Association** — General meeting, 10:30 a.m., American Indian Institute.

Budget

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got a big enough raise last year.

"We gave them a sizable amount last year," said Rep. Jeff Grosco, R-District 30. "I don't have a problem paying professors more, but maybe they could reduce class sizes or have a professor teach a class and not a TA." Grosco said ASU should be careful and not waste its money. "Maybe they are not utilizing their resources. Some, including me, think that the universities are flat-out wasteful," he said.

But ASU faculty earn less than 83 percent of their peers at other institutions, said Jim Silwicki, associate director of ASU's fiscal planning and analysis.

"That is why we asked for (this budget)," Silwicki said. "In order to recruit good faculty and retain them, we have to do something about salary before we lose more faculty than we've already lost."

Regents David Tung and Rudy Campell agree the Legislature should provide money for higher salaries.

"It's about time we concentrated on salaries," said Campell, who has not yet seen the proposal.

The budget is slated to be discussed at the Sept. 8-9 ABOR meeting in Tucson.

Other programs in the \$210 million request, according to Coor, are \$2.8 million for undergraduate education, \$1.1 million for an engineering excellence program, \$1.5 million for professional graduate programs and \$3.1 million for research and economic development.

Since the state has more money this year, it might kick in an additional \$3 million for salaries, Coor said.

ABOR, however, may change the request before taking it to the Legislature for approval.

"It is ABOR's practice to limit the requests and it will depend on how they feel the University should submit the budget," Coor said.

Although the Joint Legislative Budget Committee confirmed it has a surplus of \$210 million for 1995, only \$50 million of that has not been spent, said Ted Ferris, director of the JLBC.

"All this can change in January when the Legislature meets," he said.

For 1993-94, ABOR requested \$204.4 million for ASU Main and got \$184.3 million. Money from other sources brought the University's total approved budget to \$242.8 million.

In 1992-93 ABOR requested \$218 million for ASU main and received \$181.7 million. Money from other sources brought the University's total approved budget to 232.6 million.

Parking

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the decal-buying system fully-automated because too many situations require a person.

Riegel said DPS takes in about \$2 million annually in decal sales revenue. This helps cover the costs of implementing the roughly \$150,000 Park-Smart system.

The 16 phone lines alone costs \$14,000 a year to operate. The rest of the revenue goes to pay off a \$2.4 million, 20-year bond debt incurred when the parking structures were built.

Riegel said another advantage to the new system is that spaces will not be oversold

because the technology makes it easier to track sales.

Staff members have noticed quite a change in their workload.

"Lines used to go all the way around the building and take two hours to get through," said Darla Jones, a cashier for parking services.

STATE PRESS Classifieds - we're always in the back.

FOOTBALL FAN PHOTO DAY!

FAN PHOTO DAY
SATURDAY, AUG. 27th

Saturday, August 27, 10 a.m.

Round up your friends and head out to Sun Devil Stadium for ASU Fan Photo Day. You'll meet Sun Devil football stars and fellow students Jake Plummer, Jeff Kysar, Parnell Charles as well as Head Coach Bruce Snyder. Be one of the first one thousand fans and you'll receive a free ASU Football Fan Photo Day T-shirt! See you there!

HOME TOWN SCHEDULE

SEPT. 3 OREGON ST.
SEPT. 10 MIAMI
SEPT. 17 LOUISVILLE
OCT. 8 STANFORD
OCT. 22 WASHINGTON ST.
NOV. 12 UCLA

SUN DEVIL FOOTBALL
965-2381
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Simpson defense attacks police techs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police lab technician Andrea Mazzola's third crime scene was a big one: the O.J. Simpson double-murder case.

Blood samples she soaked up may play a big role in Simpson's trial, and the Simpson camp is doing everything it can to show rookies like Mazzola had no business being involved.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro told The Associated Press that DNA tests showing a genetic match between crime-scene blood and Simpson's blood may be flawed because the original samples were improperly handled by inexperienced police technicians.

Mazzola wasn't the only one whose credentials were challenged. Another technician has only been doing DNA testing for six months and acknowledged he mislabeled a blood sample. Also, the AP has reported the victims' bodies were picked up by a temporary coroner's employee in a government work program.

The defense this week pounced on the experience of the technicians in a hearing that actually had nothing to do with the subject. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito was annoyed at the defense line of questioning, and a prosecutor said the whole thing was a "red herring."

Mazzola testified she started working in the police crime lab in January. Before the Simpson case, she had collected blood at two crime scenes and said she had "zero" experience at scenes where she had primary responsibility for evidence gathering.

She said she got a call at home the morning of June 13 and arrived at Simpson's Brentwood mansion at about 7 a.m., roughly eight hours after prosecutors said Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were murdered.



Associated Press

Mexican army troops guard the offices of the Federal Electoral Institute in Zacapu, 150 miles west of Mexico City. The area is a stronghold for the Revolutionary Democratic Party (PRD), which claimed fraud in last Sunday's elections.

Mexico tense as votes counted

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexicans were still waiting Thursday, four days after the election, for final results expected to confirm the victory of President-elect Ernesto Zedillo of the ruling party.

Officials were investigating complaints that delayed results from 11,000 polling places, ranging from simple counting errors to allegations of multiple voting and the names of dead people on voting rolls.

But the complaints were not expected to affect the victory of Zedillo, who election officials said Thursday had 50.03 percent of the vote with nearly 92 percent of the ballots counted. Final results were expected Sunday.

The voting was the most closely watched in Mexico's history. Mexican and foreign election monitors said they saw irregularities, but said they probably did not affect the outcome.

Zedillo was already receiving congratulations from leaders of other countries, including Chile, Japan, and South Africa, the Foreign Ministry said. President Clinton on Wednesday congratulated President Carlos Salinas de Gortari on holding peaceful elections with a high voter turnout.

Zedillo, a 42-year-old economist, is to succeed Salinas on Dec. 1.

Diego Fernandez de Cevallos of the conservative National Action Party was in second place with 26.85 percent. Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the leftist Democratic Revolution Party was third with 17.03 percent.

Returns also showed the ruling party winning an overwhelming congressional majority, ending opposition hopes to hold the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party — or PRI — below 50 percent in Congress for the first time since the party's founding in 1929.

The PRI was leading in 278 of 300 congressional races and in virtually all 64 Senate races, the Federal Electoral Institute said Wednesday. Another 200 seats in Congress and 32 in the Senate will be divided according to vote percentages for the nine parties.

Under new election reforms, no party will be allowed the two-thirds majority needed to modify the constitution, but the PRI is likely to come just short of that.

Tensions were high Thursday in the southern state of Chiapas, where Indian guerrillas staged a surprise uprising on New Year's Day. Police were posted around City Hall in San Cristobal to prevent violence.

Official results showed ruling party candidate Eduardo Robledo Rincon the winner, but backers of challenger Amado Avendano were claiming fraud.

Pakistani atom bomb?

Leader denies existence of secret nuclear weapon

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A former prime minister defended his claim that Pakistan has a nuclear bomb, and said he announced it to stop Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto from rolling back the country's nuclear program.

The claim by former Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, now leader of the main opposition party, has been criticized by government officials who say Pakistan can make a bomb but doesn't plan to do so.

"I dismiss this as a very irresponsible statement," Ms. Bhutto said Wednesday night in the southern port of Karachi. She said Pakistan has no plans to alter its nuclear program, which is popular with the public and military leaders.

In comments published Thursday in several newspapers, Sharif defended his statement and said he wanted to stop Ms. Bhutto from making concessions to archrival India, which is considered capable of making atomic bombs.

"Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto was about to compromise on the nuclear program," Sharif told a small group of Pakistani journalists.

Sharif gave repeated assurances during his 1990-93 tenure as prime minister that Pakistan had no nuclear arms. He has not said when Pakistan built the weapon.

He also claimed India was preparing to

launch attacks into the part of the Kashmir territory controlled by Pakistan. The disputed Himalayan state is divided into Pakistani and Indian sectors.

"By bringing facts on the record, I have ... pre-empted the Indian aggression against Kashmir and the (Pakistan) government's planned rollback," Sharif said.

Sharif's comments are widely seen as part of his campaign to weaken Ms. Bhutto's government, and not as a change in Pakistan's nuclear policy.

"It is unlikely that Mr. Sharif has rethought his view on Pakistan's strategic doctrine," commented The News, a leading English-language newspaper. "He is a man of few thoughts and not given to cerebral labors of this sort."

The United States cut off aid to Pakistan in 1990 when it declared that the country had crossed the "nuclear threshold."

U.S. officials believe the country has enough enriched uranium to make several nuclear weapons that could be assembled within days or even hours.

India has an even larger nuclear program, and could make perhaps a few dozen bombs with its stocks of weapons-grade plutonium, sources say.

Pakistan and India have fought three wars since they both won independence in 1947, and many fear a future conflict could lead to a nuclear exchange. Both countries have refused to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Senate stalemate on crime bill broken

WASHINGTON (AP) — It wasn't easy for Sen. Nancy Kassebaum to vote against most Republicans on the crime bill, particularly with fellow Kansan Bob Dole exerting political pressure as GOP leader.

But Kassebaum, who has demonstrated an independent streak during her 16 years in the Senate, and five other Republicans bucked the party leadership Thursday in voting to move the bill toward final approval.

In a statement, Kassebaum said her party should have accepted a Democratic offer to vote at a later date on cutting \$5 billion in prevention programs from the \$30.2 billion bill.

"I believe a vote on social spending in the crime bill would have clearly delineated the differences in the two parties," Kassebaum said. "I think it is unfortunate that my Republican colleagues chose not to accept this offer."

It was a difficult balancing act this week for Kassebaum, who initially said she supported most of the crime bill passed by the House and was unhappy with Republican-led delays in the Senate.

She has stood against her party before, including a 1989 vote in which she was the only Republican to vote against confirmation of John Tower as defense sec-

retary. Tower was not confirmed.

Coming under intense pressure from Kansas colleague Bob Dole and other GOP leaders, Kassebaum reluctantly joined 39 other Republicans who signed a letter asking Dole to pursue additional spending cuts and stronger law enforcement measures in the crime bill.

But she said earlier this week her signature did not guarantee her vote if it meant stopping the crime bill in its tracks.

"That may well be a delaying tactic on the part of some," she said. "I hope not."

Dole was disappointed at the defection of Kassebaum and five other senators.

"I regret that I failed as the leader to keep our people together on this side of the aisle," he said. "We tried. We made every effort. I think we could have saved several billion dollars in spending."

Republicans needed 41 votes to win the procedural motion but got only 39, including Democrat Richard Shelby of Alabama.

Kassebaum was joined by Republicans John Danforth of Missouri, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, James Jeffords of Vermont, William Roth of Delaware and John Chafee of Rhode Island in voting against a procedural rule.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To the Computing Commons. The commons now offers a long-overdue waiting line to queue up for computers; Pine, a new e-mail system with some features that existing services didn't have; and hefty memory allocations (where schoolwork can be saved during the semester) for students who don't always remember to bring a diskette along. The changes have eliminated the more annoying aspects of the facility, and it looks to be a true joy working there this semester.

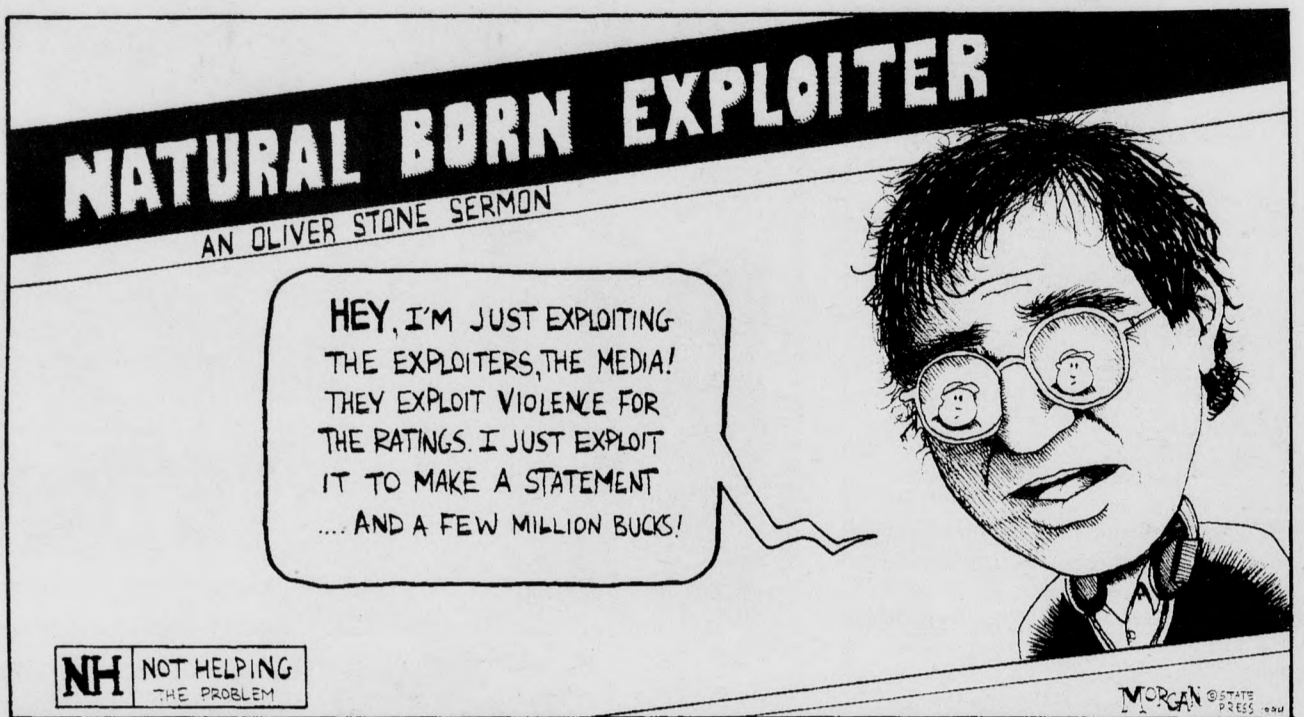
BOO — to the apathetic students of ASU. For all those that didn't know or didn't care, ASU President Lattie Coor was available yesterday to answer student questions. Of course, out of the few hundred students in the programming lounge, only a few listened and a handful asked questions. Anyone with concerns about ASU might want to pop by next time. Oh, yes, it was part of an ASASU forum that Alan Frost hosts, so you can go to that if you want, too.

BOO — To ASU's policy regarding e-mail accounts. Whether or not e-mail is private, and despite the fact that ASU's policy of investigating e-mail is nothing new, it is aggravating that ASU prohibits using the system to its full capacity — the Internet is a social environment, too. The danger here is not that ASU can look in your files — it's the myriad of things that ASU forbids students, faculty and employees to do on e-mail. Write a letter to a friend, and lose your computer access. A big thank you to the administration — students sure feel welcome using the computer system now.

BOO — To President Clinton's "Crime Bill," also known as the "Porkmania Project." Aside from the outraged screams about the numerous social programs that were stuffed into the bill and the poorly defined and poorly thought-out assault gun ban promoted by pro-gun control Democrats, we once again see the difficulties Bill Clinton is having in dealing with the office he holds. Between Clinton's waffling and the bipartisan warfare in Congress, who knows what will happen if a real crisis breaks out.

BRAVO — To ASU's policy regarding hate speech. In a time when far too many universities are enforcing "liberal" lockstep politics with the force of censorship, ASU's policy — held up as a national model by the ACLU in retaining community members' right to free speech — is a refreshing change. Although we might violently disagree with some of the things we hear on campus on a daily basis (particularly when passing through Cady Mall), it's good to know that we have freedom of speech, too.

BOO — To Woodstock II, an over hyped media extravaganza whose frolicking fans left 2,800,000 pounds of garbage behind in Saugerties, N.Y. In the spirit of peace and love, music fans showed their love for their fellow man by contemptuously leaving others to pick up after them. Next time, take along some trash bags in addition to the Birkenstocks, beer and bongos.



It's true, I confess, I love talk shows

There is no doubt in my mind that truth is stranger than fiction. And nothing proves my point better than the much maligned, but strangely alluring ... tabloid talk shows. Let me offer the following true story.

Once upon a time I worked for Mr. X. Mr. X was a prominent man about our small town, and he had a Mercedes Benz and a pretty, young wife to prove it. But one day, the pretty, young wife took her best friend (the wife of yet another prominent, but hapless, businessman) and ran away to California in pursuit of singing stardom. Shortly thereafter, the pretty young wife (and her friend) showed up on Oprah, speaking, shall we say, of carnal things and less-than-domestic-bliss.

In light of all this, you might think I've sworn off such low-life pursuits. But you'd be dead wrong. Oprah, Geraldo, Donahue, Maury Povich, Ricki Lake, Jenny Jones, Bertice Berry, Montel Williams, you name it ... I've seen them. And loved nearly every single minute.

Contrary to popular opinion, this stuff isn't trash, it's treasure and it plays a valuable role in our society. American culture has undergone fundamental changes in the past 35 years. The nuclear family is a thing of the past; the neighborhood cop, the evening walk around the block, the friendly corner market are gone, all gone.

Our metropolitan paradise has become an insular nightmare. It is entirely possible to avoid any form of community interaction, and still function successfully in our daily lives. We may offer a perfunctory "Hi, how's it going?" at the checkout stand, but does it mean anything? Can we consider it a meaningful exchange in the context of a larger community?

In this isolated, alienated world, talk shows function as our community. We might not know these people, but they are our neighbors. We invite them into the house when we're feeling lonely or friendly or bored or gossipy — what else are neighbors for? And even though the shows are widely reviled for their campy ways, their outrageous themes (*Paternity Suits!* *Blood tests don't help when the father is an identical twin — and either twin might be the*

father!), annoying hosts and guests who seem to be below average intelligence ... this all serves a higher purpose.

First, because talk shows need a such wide range of opinions, producers lobby for the most diverse audiences imaginable. Such an artificial environment boosts ratings, but it also creates a valid forum for legitimately diverse opinions. Sure, some people just want to spout off, but the majority are from the heart.

Secondly, most talk show audiences embrace bright line forms of morality. All too often, the featured guests are totally unaware of their actions; some people even believe that the studio audience will applaud them for their choices. It comes as a real surprise to them when an audience decries their behavior.

If the talk show serves no other purpose but to call people's attention to what is socially unacceptable behavior, then it serves a legitimate and valuable purpose in our culture. Far from "normalizing" aberrant behavior, it solidifies our collective sense of right and wrong, and challenges those of us on the fence to think about the moral issues involved.

Finally, the talk shows offer a sense of community. People *do* have questions and problems and a studio audience *can* provide them with answers. Granted, a lot of people are going to ignore the good sense and sound advice they hear from a studio audience ... but if they are aware of other choices (dumping the boyfriend, removing the tattoo, etc.), their lives can only be made better. With a little artificial support and encouragement, those small, logical life steps become a whole lot easier. Which is exactly the function the "neighborhood" used to serve — a community of people who'd tell your mama on you ... who'd make you think twice about a questionable course of action ... who wouldn't hesitate to call a spade a spade.

I watch these shows. I see a lot of prejudice, fear, pride, anger and plain old donkey's ass stubbornness. I also see asking questions, fearing the answers, but above all, struggling to survive in any twisted little niche they can find. And in this, I think, is all of life — pain and pride, fear and prejudice, faith and hope and love. Sometimes it's downright humorous.

Who ever said the neighborhood was gonna be perfect, anyway?

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Last generation to lack in 'convenience'

One sunny day, while strolling down the walk in front of my apartment building, I happened to glance into my neighbor, "Hambone's", open door. I did a double take and stopped cold. His imposing half-naked figure was sprawled out on the divan and he was making some sort of grunt. Intrigued, I poked my head inside the door to investigate. My neighbor was holding a golf club by the head and pointing it at his TV set. Copious amounts of masking tape held a golf tee to the end of the club. I stood fascinated as he stretched his left arm over his body and carefully used the point of the tee to punch in channel ten. He mumbled something about Alex Trebeck and quaffed the remainder of his can of beer.

"Hey, Hey, Wy-lie Coy-ote!" He sputtered at me. "Want a Meister Chow?"

"How's it going Hambone, you know I only drink Milwaukee's Beast." Hambone laughed and offered me a seat. As I sat down I was taken by Hambone's remote control and an odd thought struck me. Generation X-ers' reputation for untowardness.

Notwithstanding, I'd bet we are the last generation of mainstream American kids who can reminisce about a time when one had to touch the TV to change the channel or raise the volume. For better or for worse, Hambone's was a dying breed. As I pondered this, the soundtrack from *2001: A Space Odyssey* began playing in my head. Was Hambone like a dinosaur ordering *Hooked on Phonics*? His feeble attempt at keeping up with technology and convenience was somewhat laughable, but was there a downside to all of this so-called improvement?

I should say here that I, too, curse when I misplace the remote. Even so, I wonder if the human race's own incessant drive for convenience hasn't led us to become to

unsuspecting of dubious advancements.

Come to think of it, many government programs past and present have been sold on the promise of simplicity or security. The problem arises when we run out to greet these modern-day Trojan Horses.

It may be that were we not the habitual improvers we are, we might not have made it past the hunter gatherer stage. Even before the Neolithic period, humans have sought to shape and to facilitate a more user-friendly environment. The parallel marches of science and convenience have overflowed to encompass all aspects of our lives. The explosion of nuclear weapons destined to kill more faster, and the similar explosion of fast-food restaurants are just an example of how the populace craves a bigger, better, faster everything. This migration has, not surprisingly, developed the different ways we now look at

governments. We have gone from the survival of the fittest in our own race to virtually freezing evolution in its tracks. It follows that the powers that be might seek to exploit our weakness of desiring as much as possible as a gravy-train-on-demand.

"Hey Hambone, you know I heard on the news the other day that people don't go to psychologists as much as they used to. It seems the insurance companies want them to skip the costly therapy and just go to a psychiatrist who will just pump them full of Prozac."

"My mom's on Prozac, says it works good." What does Hambone stand for? I bet his mother calls him Hamilton.

"You know what else? I heard that because kids have been doing worse on the SAT's they just gave them all more points so that this year, the kids who did just as well

as the kids last year will have better scores."

"I failed the SAT's 'cause I forgot my calculator." Hambone then crumpled another can.

I frowned. "Nobody seems to want to do anything for themselves anymore, is anything wrong with that?" My namesake was spouting the answer for the Final Jeopardy question, but I was lost in thought. There is a point at which our obsession with progress reaches a peril. This point is most obviously reached when we become to expect the same convenience from government that we do from Sony. If we continue on the same path, we may find ourselves dealing with an unheard-of pinnacle of perfidy.

Increasingly it seems to require much effort to throw off the inbred urge to say "do it for me."

"How am I supposed to know which state capital is on the Salt River?" Hambone whined. After cracking

open one more can of beer Hambone made a sorry revelation. "You know what dude? I just hope we they get that free health care before I need that liver transplant I know I'm gonna." Hambone chuckled and I cringed.

Our society is so built upon an obsession with convenience that on balance seem beneficial. However when we fail to look the large institutional gift horse of government in the mouth, we are setting ourselves up for defeat. It behooves us to resist the overwhelming temptation to take what seems to be the easiest path. When confronted with these issues it is important to think critically and ask ourselves if the founders really were being remiss when they left things like the right to cheap health care out of the Constitution.

Alexander Wylie is a junior justice studies major.

ALEXANDER WYLIE

Guest Columnist

As I pondered this, the soundtrack from 2001: A Space Odyssey began playing in my head. Was Hambone like a dinosaur ordering Hooked on Phonics?

E-mail policy fine if rules defined accurately

I wanted to comment on the editor's column of Aug. 22 regarding the university's computer policy. The article implied that everything not specifically linked to academic study or university business was taboo. I want to know from those making the policy if that is really the case or whether the editor is jumping to conclusions and blowing things all out of proportion.

I have no problem with occasional monitoring of accounts. As long as we are at a public institution, that institution does, legally, have the right to inspect our e-mail files just as it has the right to inspect our dorm rooms if there is warranted suspicion. I have always used the e-mail with the assumption that other people may be looking at it. In fact, I was surprised such an official policy did not already exist.

From what I understand, the policy allows the university to go after "inappropriate behavior." The editor seems to assume that this will result in a massive inquisition. So far, I have not heard much about what the university considers inappropriate behavior so I think it is a bit early to jump to conclusions about what will be forbidden and what will not. Some things are obviously inappropriate. Sending obscene messages via e-mail? Of course, crack down on it. Using university systems to hack one's way into secret Pentayo II files? I think we can live without that. But, really, a person sending a letter to a parent (who may be helping finance the student's education, thus contributing to the university's coffers) is considered inappropriate behavior? Somehow I doubt it.

The editor implied that the university will crack down on anyone using the system for personal use. From my limited knowledge of the proposed guidelines, the policy says nothing of the sort. In addition, I think this would unlikely because it can be very difficult to distinguish between personal business and professional or university business. Is a professor sending a friendly "hello" to a colleague across the country personal or professional in nature? As for netnews readings, things get even stickier. I love reading the "History-What If" list, which makes

sense since I am training to be a historian. Although the material is fictional and not actually "history," it does allow me to think about historical trends and ask the big "what if" questions. Is that just entertainment or is it a learning tool. To really know if people are using the netnews "appropriately" in this sense, the university would have to know intimate details about each student's major, minor, and research interests as well as those of each faculty member. What may be entertainment for one person may be a valuable learning tool for another. I doubt Arizona State University has the time, resources, or staff to tell every one of the tens of thousands of ASU students and faculty what is okay to look at and what isn't.

Personally, I would like the university to come out with a statement of what will be considered "inappropriate behavior" and what is acceptable. However, even as it stands, I'm not sure if ASU's proposed policy is going to be as drastic as the *State Press* editors make it out to be. I always reserve the right to be wrong but the Aug. 22 article struck me as being more of a piece of sensationalist, unsubstantiated hype than a statement of concern.

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History

Mall preachers just exercising their rights

This letter is in response to the article in the *State Press* on Aug. 23, regarding the mall preachers and hate speech.

First of all, the mall preachers are not motivated by hate, as are most Skinheads, Aryans, Muslims, and other similar religious(?) groups. Those of you like Jeremy Groves, who are offended by the preachers, would do well to understand that most of the mall preachers are doing what God has called them to do (without physically harming anyone).

Not everyone is called to preach from a pulpit or just on a one-to-one basis; many have a different ministry. However, by "name-calling," I believe Jeremy was referring to the preachers shouting out things like: "whoremongers," "stiff neck unbelievers," and "repent, you sinners."

The preachers are not addressing these comments, or

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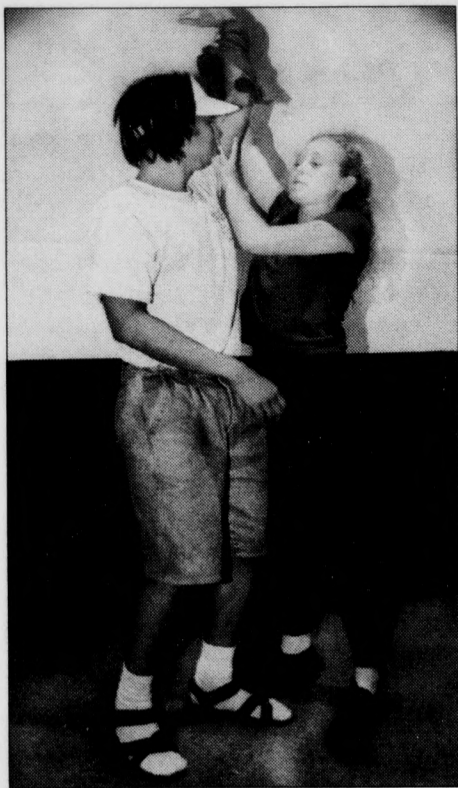
even references to Bible scripture, to any specific individual. God is. So, there is no need to take it personally and become offended, unless the shoe fits. Sometimes what we feel is conviction in our own conscience. We all know when we have done wrong and when we haven't. No one likes correction, rebuke, or chastening.

The mall preachers do not hate any person. What they hate is sin, that is, what the person does. John the Baptist, Jesus Christ and others were also "mall" preachers. And there are times when we all have been or must, out of necessity, become "mall" preachers. For example, if a group of people were about to go into a building, and you knew with all of your heart, with all of your mind, and with all of your soul that once they entered, the doors would be shut forever, that there would be no way out, and that inevitably a bomb would go off and destroy all those inside the building—tell me, would you ignore the situation? Would you shout, yell, plead, entreat—do everything in your power (short of tackling and physically restraining or harming them) to save them from destruction?

The latter is exactly the motivation of the mall preachers. If you don't want to be saved, then don't listen. But at the same time, don't hinder others who do. I am a firm believer that if something is not of God, it will eventually come to naught. If it is of God, it will (as history attests) endure generations and generations of persecution, and we would do well to leave it alone, lest we find ourselves fighting against God.

Lorraine Juniel
Senior
English

A comedy chorus line



Twenty eight aspiring actors and actresses converged on the MU Cinema Thursday night to compete for eight position on the Farce Side. ASU's touring comedy troupe.

(Left) Carlos Fletcher and Dana Millican are "frozen" awaiting other actors to continue the improvisational drill. (Bottom) Karen Boehmer, Matt Ruble, Carlos Fletcher, and Eric Corcoran ham it up for Farce Side director Buddy Early. winners will be posted Friday at the MU Cinema.

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Students brave registrars' lines despite In-Touch

By LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

Lines are something that most people try to avoid, yet after two years of access to a computerized phone registration system, ASU students are still showing up at the registrar's sites to talk to a real person.

On Monday, In-Touch, ASU's touch-tone phone registration system, logged 17,887 calls. But the three registrar sites still processed 2,358 forms.

"I am on campus during the day, and it is easier to just take care of this while I'm here," said Kevin Caudill, a junior justice studies major waiting in line at the Social Services site to add a class. He had been waiting about 20 minutes in line.

There are only a few transactions that can't be taken care of with In-Touch, including overrides into full classes, change of major and complete withdrawal from ASU.

These require signatures and must be done in person.

Other schools that have used systems like In-Touch have completely computerized their registration processes and done away with sites manned by people, said Janice Garcia, student systems analyst for the registrar's office. She said ASU never had any plans to completely do away with registrar's sites.

"We want to give students options," she said. "Some are not comfortable using the phone system; they just like to be served by someone individually."

Though the more than 2,000 forms processed Monday may sound like a lot, it is quite an improvement from the 6,914 forms that were processed on the first day of classes in the fall of 1991, before In-Touch was available.

Linda Jark, office supervisor for records and registration, said that though there are still lines at the registrar's sites, the wait for students is much shorter than in the days

before In-Touch.

Before the phone system was in place, students would flood registration sites on the "purge day" when those who had not paid were dropped from their classes.

"Students used to camp out the night before so they could be the first in line to get those classes," she said.

In-Touch has eliminated this.

"But students were great," Jark said. "They expected to have to wait in line and were really patient. Some would even bring us doughnuts."

She said one of the biggest reasons students still like to go to registrar's sites is because if a section of a popular class like English 101 is full, registrars can pull up a list of all the sections of English 101 that has open seats.

She said she is looking into ways to expand In-Touch and may add this feature to the system if it is feasible.

Tempe City Council to vote on changes to University Drive

By MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

Picture ASU students strolling University Drive as sure as hell that a monster truck passing by will not suck them into the street.

This scene could become a reality if the Tempe City Council approves recommended changes to the heavily traveled street.

The Downtown Tempe Community (DTC), a private non-profit management group that represents 250 downtown Tempe businesses, suggested widening sidewalks, adding a canopy of shade, having longer "walk" signals and other improvements for the street to the council.

This would help University Drive become more pedestrian-oriented and experience less traffic flow in the future, said Rodney Keeling, DTC executive director.

Other recommendations made to the council include: wide shaded sidewalks, full intersection pedestrian crosswalks, and pedestrian cross-walk cycles equal in timing to vehicular cycles in intersections on both University Drive and Mill Avenue within the downtown/ASU district.

Streetscape improvements including landscaping, benches, lighting and signs are also suggested.

"The majority of time is dedicated to traffic and a minimum to pedestrian crossing," Keeling said. "We want to create a more unified pedestrian district that includes both downtown and campus."

The council will vote on the plan during its Sept. 1 meeting.

If approved, the DTC, together with ASU and Tempe, will begin research to find out the specifics of the construction, said Jim Jones, director of Public Works for the City of Tempe.

Even if the council agrees with the recommendations, construction to upgrade University Drive will not begin until a budget for the project is approved.

It is still unknown which year's budget the project will be included in, Jones said, adding that he thinks the City Council is supportive of the improvement idea, which will focus on upgrading between the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks and College Avenue.



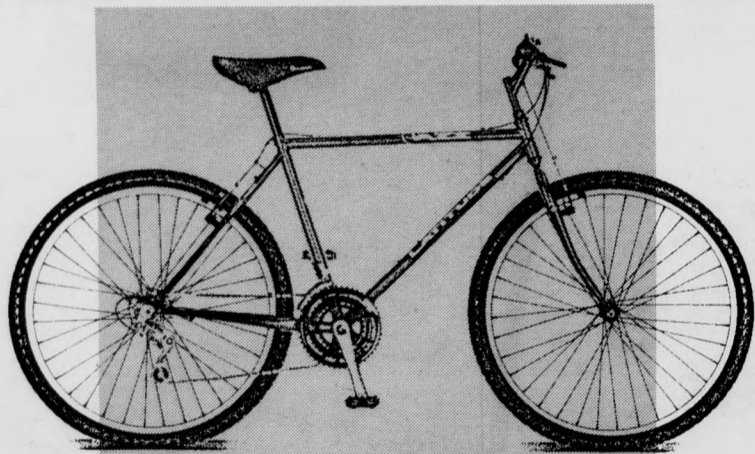
Students head to and from classes across University Drive on Thursday afternoon. Richard Komurek/State Press

If construction is approved, University Drive might one day resemble Mill Avenue, Keeling said.

"But we don't know yet, because we might

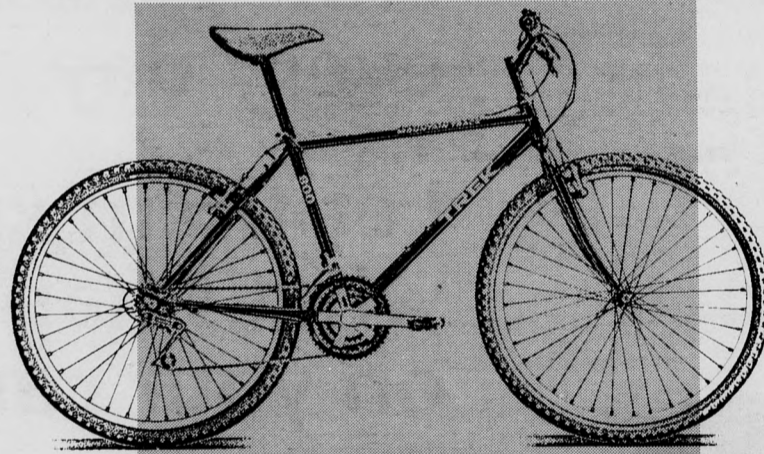
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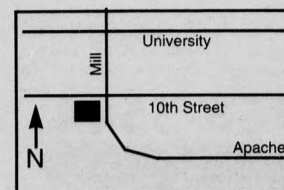
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Coor kicks off ASASU's first information forum

Low turnout dampens INFOASU

By DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor was the first guest Thursday at INFOASU, a program designed by the Associated Students of ASU to be an information forum for students.

ASASU President Alan Frost said he wanted Coor to speak at the first program because it would provide an opportunity for Coor to explain his goals and answer student questions at the beginning of the year.

After speaking with Coor about his background issues at ASU, Frost opened the floor to questions from students.

"If you look into the audience here today, I think I saw 10 people really paying attention," said Alicia Whitaker, a senior political science major. "I was wondering how this affects what your plans as far as wanting to outreach to students and finding that they're not very interested."

Coor answered by saying he did not see a lack of attention as a lack of interest.

"Students are very busy. People are very busy," Coor said.

Jay Eller, a senior mechanical engineering major, asked Coor whether he saw the low graduation rate of athletes as a failure.

Coor said he was proud of the graduation rate, noting ASU's graduation rates moved up to the middle of Pac-10 after being at the bottom just one year ago.

INFOASU is scheduled for every Monday at noon in the Memorial Union Programming Lounge.



ASU President Lattie Coor (right) and ASASU President Alan Frost meet with students at INFOASU, an information forum for students.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A male employee reported that someone removed a microscope from the Life Sciences Building.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested for loitering at Tempe Center.
- Three males unaffiliated with ASU were seen taking an object out of a car in Area 38. They were advised of trespass and loitering and left the area.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU reported that someone removed a handmade red book with skeletons from the Art Museum.
- A female employee reported that someone criminally damaged a pillar in the Hayden Library.
- A male student reported that someone removed a license plate (AZHIRJ) from his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 35.
- A male student was arrested for underage possession of alcohol at Manzanita Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 24-year-old female forged two checks at Smith's, 3255 S.

Rural, which belonged to a victim of a car burglary in Mesa. She waived her Miranda rights and admitted to forgery when questioned.

- A 48-year-old man approached two women in the 400 block of S. Mill Avenue and started waving a 4-inch blade pocketknife in their faces. He was subsequently located at Fifth Street and Mill Avenue, where he was arrested for aggravated assault and disorderly conduct.
- A 22-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting, possession of drug paraphernalia, and furnishing false information to a police officer. While in the Mervyn's store at 800 E. Southern Avenue, he concealed two pairs of pants valued at \$44 each in his clothing and attempted to leave the store without paying. He was detained by Mervyn's security after leaving the store and held until the police arrived. A search revealed that he was carrying a syringe on his person. A records check revealed three prior convictions for shoplifting as well as 10 aliases used by the subject.

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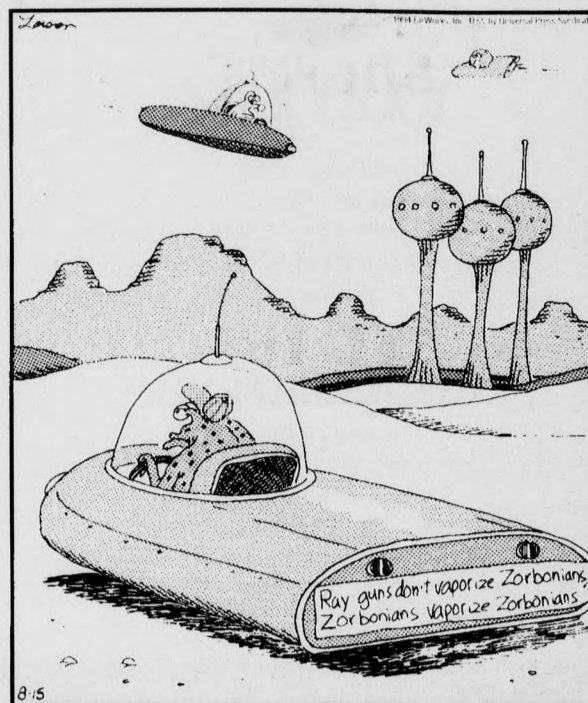
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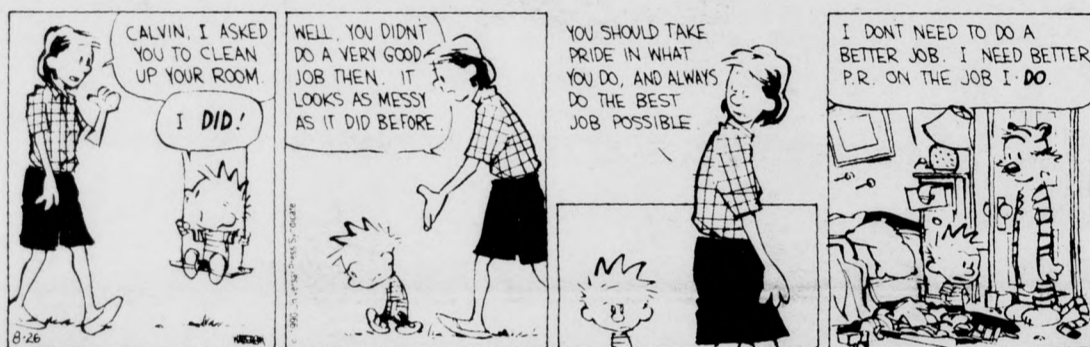
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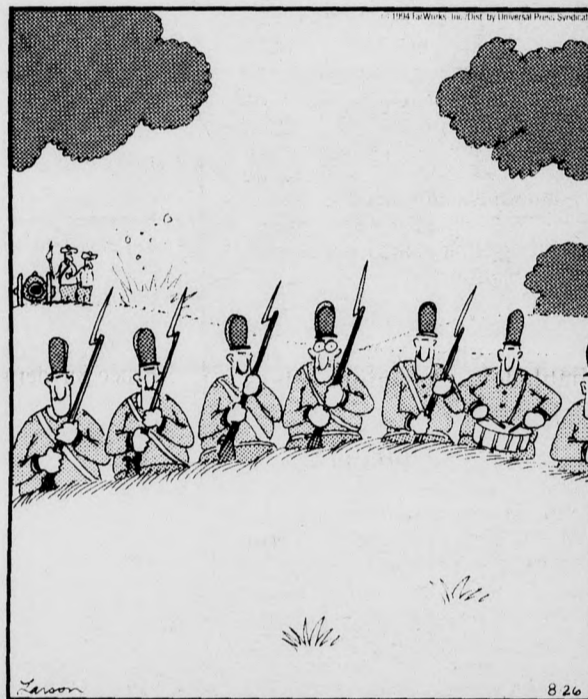
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The ailing defending champions of the U.S. Open, Pete Sampras and Steffi Graf, could rest easier on their training tables after the draw Thursday.

Though they would each rather be playing to get in shape for the year's final Grand Slam event next week, they could take solace in the kindness of a draw that pitted Sampras against a qualifier and Graf against a novice in the first round.

Sampras, winner of the Australian Open and Wimbledon, hasn't played a match in more than a month, but he probably could walk his way through his first few matches. If his inflamed ankle joint doesn't worsen, he'll be favored to go on to his third U.S. Open title.

Graf could do the same, despite back spasms that are one more in a series of nagging injuries. She starts against Anne Mall of La Mesa, Calif., in the first round, but could face a tough opponent in Zina Garrison Jackson in the third round.

One of the casualties of the absence of Martina Navratilova, along with Monica Seles and Jennifer Capriati, who have been out since last year, is that there are no glamorous early matches among the women. There may be upsets, but nothing that stands out as particularly exciting.

No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario opens against Linda Ferrando, and No. 3 Conchita Martinez, the Wimbledon champion, plays Veronika Martinek.

Rams may be moving

Los Angeles Rams owner Georgia Frontiere said she wants to keep the team in Anaheim but believes it is no longer possible, especially if Orange County fails to build her a new stadium.

"There is always hope, but unless something drastically changes I don't see how we can," she said in Thursday's editions of the Los Angeles Times. "You know when the bankers start saying this is it, you have to start listening to them."

Orange County officials and businessmen met for two hours Wednesday with Rams president John Shaw and made several proposals, including a remodeled Anaheim Stadium and a new practice facility.

Baltimore and St. Louis each have made lucrative proposals to try and attract the Rams.

The Rams, who have had more than a 35 percent drop in season-ticket sales while boosting their payroll with free-agent acquisitions, have projected a \$6 million loss this season.

Giants prepare for refunds

The San Francisco Giants' front office is preparing for a barrage of refund and exchange requests for games canceled by the strike-shortened season.

Season ticket holders were mailed letters Thursday giving them the option of a refund or credit towards 1995 season tickets. Other ticket holders can make their refund or exchange requests by mail.

If the strike ends and the current season resumes, fans will be able to exchange canceled tickets for remaining 1994 games, according to Pat Gallagher, the Giants' senior vice president of business operations.

Compiled from AP reports

Hopkins ready for starting tailback spot

Young running backs give ASU bright future

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Chris Hopkins, confident and exuberant, is ready to play football.

He has seen only limited activity in fall practice due to a sprain to his right ankle, but take his word. He's ready.

"I'd tell you I was 100% even if I wasn't," Hopkins said after watching the ASU football team work through its last scrimmage before Sept. 3's game against Oregon State.

Hopkins is ASU's starting tailback on the 1994 Sun Devils football team after waiting two years for the nod. Now he has it.

"I'm finally getting an opportunity to play, and I've prepared for it," Hopkins said. "I've taken my two years to prepare for just this opportunity and I've worked all my life for it."

Hopkins, a 5-foot-11-inch, 183-pound junior from Tucson, has played in 19 games but has yet to start for the Sun Devils. He has 268 career rushing yards and 24 career receiving yards at ASU, mostly spent as a backup to Mario Bates.

Another runner with a chance to shine is Parnell Charles, normally the starting flyback, who adds depth to a backfield that is without much experience. Charles is the leading returning scorer from last year and has shown versatility as a receiver as well.

After that, it's anybody's ball. If freshmen are going to step up, as they will be expected to this season, the running game could receive a boost from Terry Battle. Battle is a freshman tailback from San Diego, Calif.

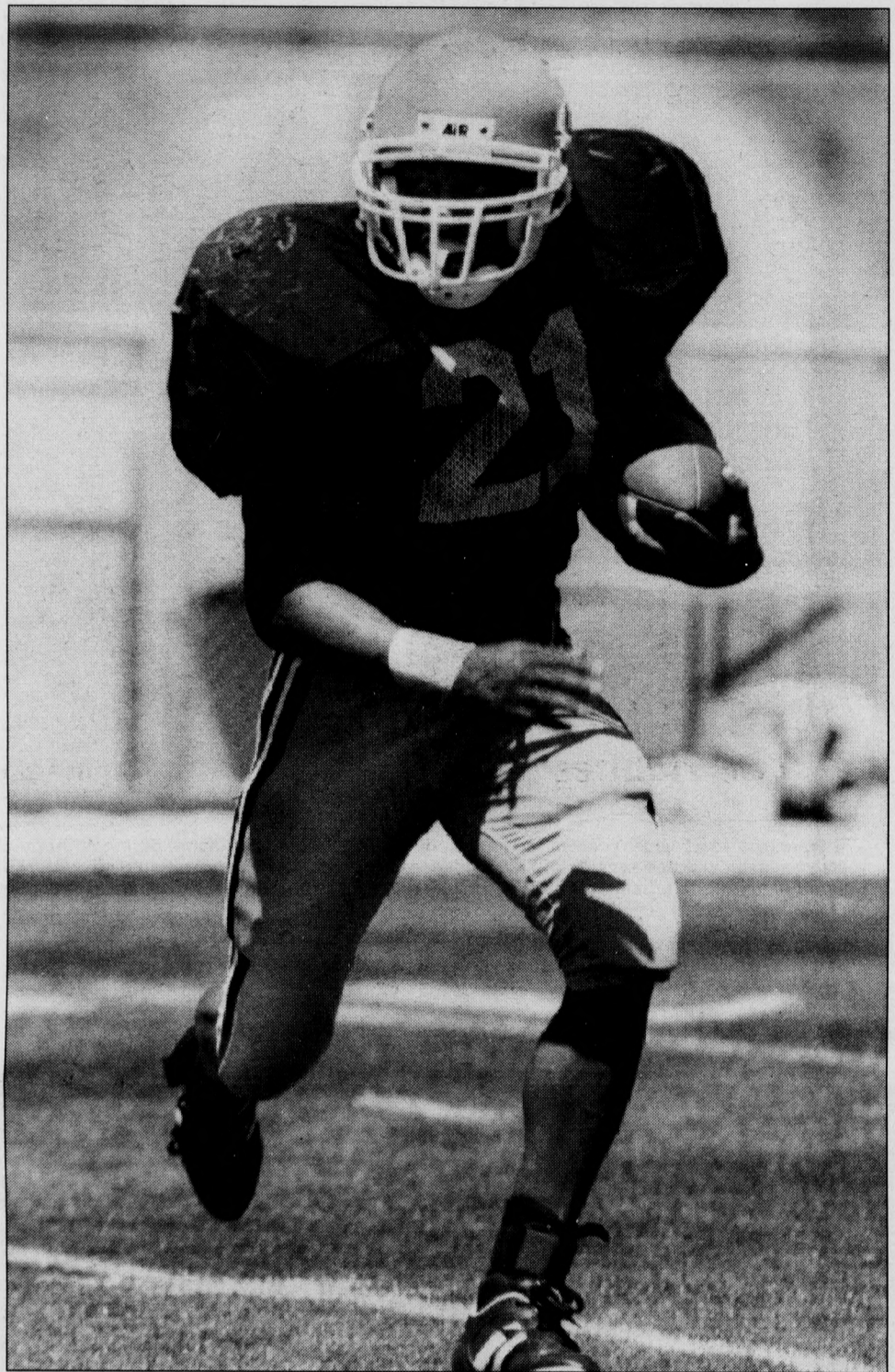
"He's a good runner," ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder said after a last night's scrimmage. "He got a little juice to him. He looks better to me tonight. He looks like he's now starting to feel it a little bit. I feel good about him."

The rest of the running corps has little ASU experience. Derrick Land, from Red Mountain High School in Mesa, has appeared in 22 games as a tailback, kickoff returner and a special teams player. Land returned six kickoffs last year for 134 yards, including three for 60 yards against Oregon State.

That leaves Darryl Gideon, a junior from Compton, Calif., and Mike White, a walk on who redshirted last season, to fill out the tailback position.

Charles has been impressive in fall practice and continues to be one of the most improved players on the team. He played in all 11 games last year and averaged 6.4 yards per carry and 11.2 yards per catch.

There are two transfer players who will play back up to Charles at flyback this fall: Ryan Wood, a transfer from Youngstown



Chris Hopkins leads the ASU running attack into the 1994 season.

Craig Macnaughton/State Press

State, and Kyle Peavler, a transfer from the U. S. Military Academy (West Point).

Clearly, Charles and Hopkins will anchor the backfield for the Sun Devils this season. Aside from these two, this backfield's inexperience is perhaps indicative of the team's overall youth.

"I personally feel that maybe we can be farther along getting ready for next Saturday's game," Hopkins said. "But I

think it's going to fall into place."

Hopkins likes how he sees his team progressing.

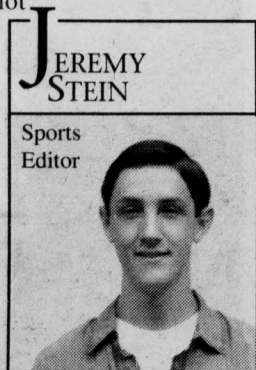
"I think we have a very disciplined team that works real hard about what they want to get accomplished and how we want to get it accomplished. We have a chance to make this team a really surprising team in the Pac-(10)."

Predictions emerge with start of new season

It's the most wonderful time of the year, the start of school! I must be nuts you say. Fifty minutes of boring lecture by a long winded professor in a room full of 300 sweaty bodies is not

your definition of wonderful, or mine neither. But what has me so excited is that the beginning of school also means the beginning of the college football season.

The roar of the crowd, the crunch of the shoulder pads and the look of the freshly cut grass (or maybe the wetted down astro-turf is more appropriate). The adrenaline rush you get as your team drives the field for the go-ahead touchdown with the fourth quarter winding down is the next best thing to actually being on the field playing.



JEREMY STEIN
Sports Editor

I am an avid college football fan, and more importantly a diehard Nebraska Cornhuskers fan. While I am no Lee Corso, thank God, the following are some thoughts and predictions for the upcoming college football season.

•**Let there be football** - Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Arizona time the season begins with the Kickoff Classic in East Rutherford, New Jersey pitting the No. 1 Nebraska Cornhuskers, according to *Playboy* magazine, against the West Virginia Mountaineers. The Cornhuskers are currently a 16 1/2 point favorite and should have no problem covering the spread.

When taking into consideration the number of players West Virginia lost from last year's 11-1 squad and the experience on the Nebraska team, mainly quarterback Tommie Frazier, the game will be a blowout.

Prediction: NEBRASKA 45, WEST VIRGINIA 16

•**And they're off** - Unlike Charlie Ward last season, there is no clear cut favorite in

this year's Heisman Trophy race. Tyrone Wheatley had taken an early lead in the race, but fell out of contention Wednesday after separating his shoulder. (Wheatley is expected to miss a good portion of the season.)

With Wheatley out, the front runners now become UCLA split-end J.J. Stokes, Georgia quarterback Eric Zeier and Wisconsin tailback Brent Moss. As a true Cornhusker fan, I believe that Frazier has a decent shot if Nebraska can go 12-0 through the regular season.

Prediction: J.J. STOKES

•**And the winner is...** - After getting cheated out of the mythical national championship last year, Notre Dame should be back with a vengeance this season. The Fighting Irish are always among the top teams in the country, and there is no reason to believe that things will be different this year. But, with a tough schedule that includes Michigan, Stanford, Florida State and USC, and freshman Ron Powlus at quarterback, Notre Dame may need a little

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49ers wide receiver moving toward another NFL record



Associated Press
 San Francisco 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice enjoys a light-hearted moment during an August, 1994 preseason practice session at Sierra College in Rocklin, Calif. Rice, entering his 10th NFL season, is just three touchdowns shy of breaking the NFL career mark of 126, set by running back Jim Brown.

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — So much about Jerry Rice evokes speed and grace, from his wind-matted jersey when he runs a pass pattern to his sleek black Mercedes sedan with the personalized "Flash80" plates.

The San Francisco 49ers wide receiver is in no hurry, though, to look back on an astonishing career, especially not now with another milestone in sight.

"All the records I have broken, I really haven't had a chance to reflect on them because it's almost like my career is just flying by on me," he said. "Everything is happening so fast."

So could his next accomplishment. Rice, entering his 10th season, is just three touchdowns shy of breaking the NFL career mark of 126, set by running back Jim Brown in 1965 after nine seasons with the Cleveland Browns. Chicago's Walter Payton had 125.

"When this is all over," Rice said, "I would like to put a song together for all my touchdowns to express the way I do things on the football field. It's not going to be rap music or anything like that. It's going to be something real laid back."

He added with a laugh, "It has to be a long, long song though."

Rice, who has scored two or more touchdowns 29 times, gets his first crack at the mark Sept. 5 when the 49ers and Los Angeles Raiders play in the opening Monday night game.

"I'm not going to say when I go up against the Raiders that I'm going to break the record," said Rice, whose 118 touchdown receptions are the most in NFL history. He also has six rushing touchdowns.

"I don't know. I don't feel like I have to break the record the first game. If it's going to happen, it's going to happen and that's the attitude I take."

That said, the 31-year-old Rice believes he's starting the season at his best, a notion

seconded by teammates.

"Jerry's not slowing down. Jerry's still the best in the business," 49ers safety Tim McDonald said. "I can't say anything different about Jerry than I've said in previous years. He's the hardest working guy I've ever been around and he's still the same guy."

Rice, a seven-time Pro Bowler, got within striking distance of Brown's mark with an NFL-high 16 touchdowns last season, 15 of them on passes. His 1,503 receiving yards also led the league and marked his eighth 1,000-yard season, tying him with Steve Largent's NFL mark.

"Defensive backs are going to get beat. They're going to win some. They're going to lose some," Rice shrugs. "I feel good this year. I don't have any nagging injuries. I feel strong. I feel more explosive this year than I've felt in nine years. It's weird because when I watch myself on film now, I look quicker. And it's not my imagination because my teammates, they keep telling me, 'Jerry, man, you look really explosive. You're moving.'"

Rice, who hasn't missed a start because of injury, came to San Francisco in 1985 as a first-round pick out of tiny Mississippi Valley State. Since then, he has helped San Francisco's pass-oriented system flourish.

In succession, he has been the primary target of Joe Montana and now, Steve Young. All three are former NFL MVPs, Rice when he caught an NFL record 22 touchdown passes in 1987.

Overall, he has scored an average of better than 13 touchdowns in each of his previous nine seasons.

"I can't fathom. That's unbelievable," Young said. "You think about it, 10 touchdowns a season is a lot."

Rice said he has stayed on top of his game because of a rigorous offseason workout program and healthy eating habits.

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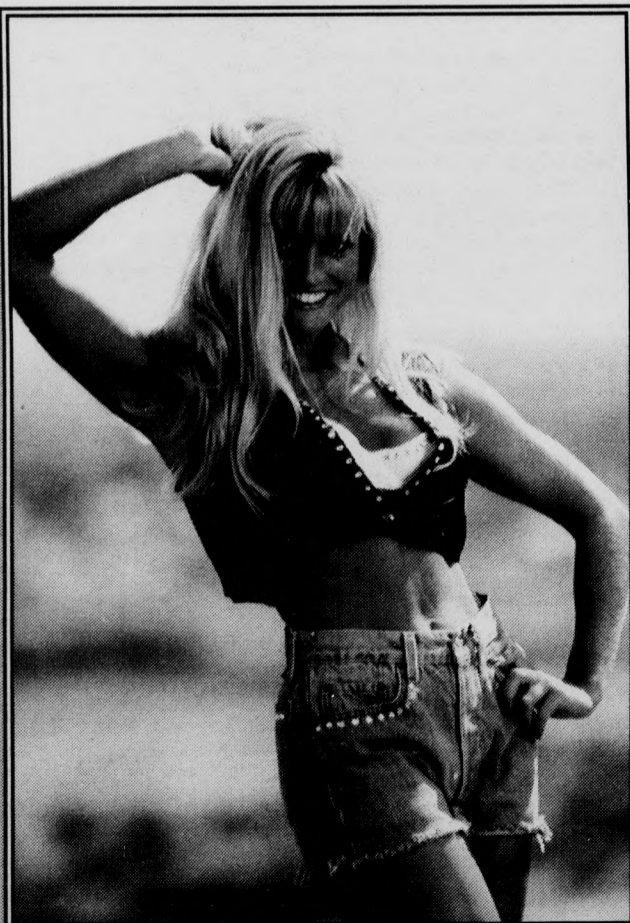
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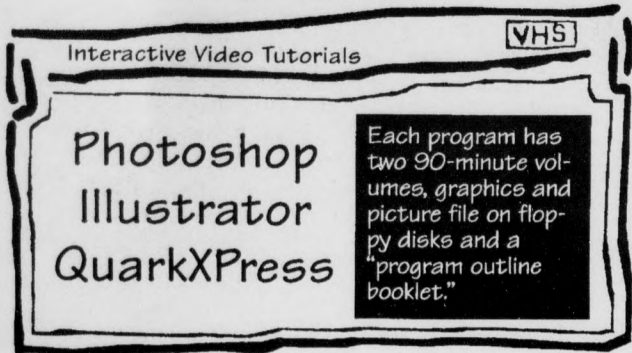
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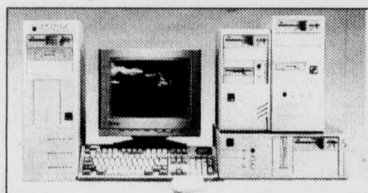
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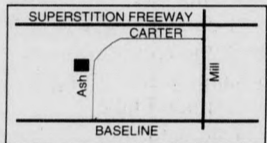
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'luck of the Irish' in order to remain undefeated and have a shot at the title.

Other teams that should be serious contenders are Nebraska and Florida. The Cornhuskers, who came within a 45-yard field goal of being named the national champions last season, have the experience and coach to earn their first title since 1971. The only thing that may stop Nebraska from going all the way is their recent trend of looking past the so-called "easy games," such as the one-point victory over Kansas last season and the loss to Iowa State two years ago.

The Gators, who are ranked No. 1 in both the Associated Press and *USA Today/CNN* Coaches poll, have one major thing going for them- experience. Florida has six offensive starters and eight defensive starters returning from last season's 11-2 team. Terry Dean and Danny Wuerffel give the Gators one of the most experienced quarterbacking crew in the country. The main obstacle for Florida is its schedule, which includes games at both Tennessee and Florida State.

Prediction: 1) NEBRASKA, 2) NOTRE DAME, 3) WISCONSIN, 4) FLORIDA, 5) ARIZONA

•Up and coming - This season should present a couple of surprises in the final top

25 polls of the season, with Kansas State, Illinois and Texas all leaving big impressions.

Kansas State had one of its best seasons in school history last year finishing 9-2-1. Quarterback Chad May, who set school records in almost all passing categories, is back and so are his main targets, receivers Kevin Lockett and Mitch Running. The Wildcats' schedule, which includes a non-conference line-up of Southwestern Louisiana, Rice, Minnesota and UNLV, should also help the team capture its second consecutive top 25 ranking.

Illinois looked impressive last season despite posting just a 5-6 record, and should be even better after losing only four starters from last year. The Fighting Illini return all 11 starters on defense, including the 1993 Big 10 Defensive Player of the Year, Dana Howard. Illinois also gets back starting quarterback Johnny Johnson.

Texas has a tough schedule, but with quarterback Shea Morenz among nine returning offensive starters, the Longhorns will be tough to beat. Morenz will be throwing to possibly the nation's best receiving tandems in juniors Mike Adams and Lovell Pinkney.

Prediction: TEXAS - NO. 13, KANSAS STATE - NO. 15, ILLINOIS - NO. 23

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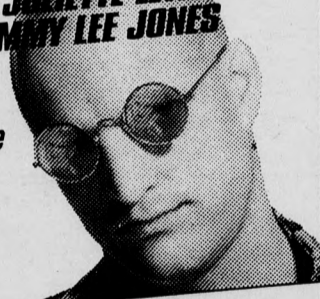


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3 HOMES: Super values! 2 & 3 bds, close to MCC & ASU. Quick possession. "SHAR", RE/MAX Anasazi Rlty, 838-7772 ext. 140.

WALK TO ASU

Cute 2 bd, 282' deep lot! \$54,000 (approx \$1400 dn + \$441/mo P&I)*

BIKE TO ASU Sharp block 3 bd, remodeled interior. \$64,950 (approx \$1800 dn + \$520/mo P&I)*

*(9% APR - 30 yrs) MUST QUALIFY Paul Pastore Realty Executives 963-6000

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

ASSUM. NO qual. TH \$39,500. 948 S. Alma School, #105. B.Hegarty, Coldwell Banker. 839-8200

CONDO FOR sale by original owner/occupant. Papago Park II-1 mi. east of ASU; 2bd 2ba; fridge, dishwasher, compacter, new w/d; pre-wired for fans. Great cond. Qualified, assumable. Mid \$70's. 829-0160.

ENJOY THE life style at Hayden Square. Fabulous 2bd 2ba condo, f/p, pool, spa, excellent condition, \$93,000, orig. owner. Call Karen at Karen Bolwar Realty, 951-8578.

GORGEOUS 1 bd & den condo, 1 ba, 1 car g. f/p, vaulted ceilings, all appl incl. Tile roof, near pool & spa. \$59,900, assum loan available. Todd, 390-W/USA.

HAYDEN SQUARE Units for sale. RE/MAX Excaltibur, ask for Gary Green-acre, 483-3333.

ONLY \$42,900! 10 min from ASU! 2bd, 1 1/2 ba condo, incl. refrigerator, new carpet, new paint, new dishwasher & new fence! Dana Hubbell, Re/Max Anasazi 838-7772.

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HP48G GREAT for engineering. Never opened, \$240 obo (\$280 new) 829-8056 btwn 7pm-10pm.

REFRIGERATOR, GE, 14 cu.ft. dorm size, \$95. GE turntable microwave \$85. 967-7607.

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FURNITURE

BUY A Maytag washer, get GE dryer free. Asking \$250. Also a queen sz. waterbed w/6 drawers, only \$85. Call 831-6905 Jason.

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Over 200 offices of furniture to sell: desks, chairs, files, bookcases, computer tables & more. AZ Office Liquidators, 5064 S. 40th St., (1/2 mi S of Broadway), Phx. M-F 9-5, Sat 10-3. 437-2224.

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NICE FUTON, cool print \$75, color 24" tv \$75, 2 lamps \$20ea, desk \$75. Call Dave 921-4308.

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- Mattress Sets
- Twins \$49
- Fulls \$59
- Queens \$89
- Kings \$119
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- 7-Piece Bedroom Sets from \$199
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386 SX IBM compatible, keyboard, MSDOS, Windows, \$450. Sharp portable PC, \$200. Rick 351-1720 days, 837-6217 nights.

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NOTEBOOK COMP, NCR 3170, never used. 386 4MB RAM, 120MB hard drive, 14,400 baud V.42bis and MNP-5 data compression fax modem cellular ready. Comes with Windows, battery pack, external drive, carrying case and warranty. Valued at \$3,000. Will sell for \$1,500. Call Julie at 965-0982 M-F.

PACKARD BELL 486SX, 33mhz, 4 mos old, incl fax modem, monitor, mouse, HP520 ink jet printer. Software incl. New \$2000, sac \$1600. 395-0725.

JEWELRY

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

TICKETS

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TRANSPORTATION

I'LL PAY for gas! Commute to ASU? I live at 7th St. and McDowell. Call Jennifer today at 271-9384 to carpool.

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\$CASH TODAY!\$ I buy all used cars, trucks, misc. items. Call Al, 994-4369.

1979 MGB B.R. green, restored, and in great condition & a/c. \$4500. Call Jay 968-5346.

73 SUPER Beetle, orange, new tires, new exhaust, needs generator, recent rebuilt engine. Good cond. Asking \$1800. 395-9591.

83 NISSAN Sentra. Tan, lowered, stereo system w/Alpine CD, fender trim, custom wheels, runs great. \$2500 obo. Call Todd, lv. msg. 519-0044.

83 TOYOTA Cressida, all power, cold a/c, 6-cyl, at, 4-dr sdn, runs, drives, and looks excellent. \$3400. Ben, 860-0776.

84 CELICA GTS, red, fully loaded, all elec, sun roof, mint cond, \$4200 obo. 494-0420.

85 SENTRA, 5-spd, a/c, t/w, 112K, runs well, \$1500 obo. Evenings, 929-0128.

86 NISSAN Sentra 2dr, 5spd, ac, Blue, very clean, runs well \$2000 obo. 829-1996 or 264-0190.

91 DODGE Shadow 2-dr, 5-spd, a/c, am/fm, ps, pb, low miles, exc cond. \$5800 obo. 731-4838.

91 SUZUKI Sidekick, 4x4, convertible, auto trans., a/c, \$8100 obo. Randy 262-5330.

92 VW Jetta GLi, mint condition, only 13K mil, sun roof, \$14,300 obo. Call Rob, 839-3800.

FUN IN the sun! 1984 VW Rabbit convertible, Wolfsburg edition, white-on-white, 5-speed, am/fm cassette, a/c. \$3500. Call 706-0680 or 956-5439.

State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement

MOTORCYCLES

85 YAMAHA Riva, new engine, r/tire, v-belt. Just tuned up, \$900 obo. Mark, 968-5683.

93 KAWASAKI Ninja ZX6 E model. Exc cond, low mi. \$5000 obo. Patrick (lv msg) 219-5248.

94 HONDA Elite 80, 2000 miles, excellent cond. \$1900 new, sell for \$1500 obo. 345-6712.

FOR SALE, red 88 Honda Elite 80, good cond. 12,000mi. \$850 obo. 829-9533.

HONDA SCOOTERS & Yamaha Seca 550. Good running condition. Phone 443-7610.

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MTN. BIKE 1988 Trek 830 in great shape, 18 inch frame. \$250 obo. Call Erik 275-2748.

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

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The Phoenix Symphony needs articulate and fun loving persons to sell ticket packages via phone, part-time evenings. Sun-Thur. Call 222-3875.

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)



HELP WANTED- GENERAL

\$6.50/HR+BONUS, FLEX hrs, p/t, setting appts. by phone. No selling! Qualified leads supplied. John Robberts 957-7155.

EARN \$7/HR!

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

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ADVERTISING INTERNS for State Press. Get hands on experience 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 and be excited about learning about the world of advertising and marketing. Call today, Jackie Eldridge 965-6555 for interview.

ADVISOR NEEDED for Young Judaea youth group in Scotts. Exp. with children, knowledge of Judaism and Israel. P/t, flex. hrs. Call collect 1-303-321-8013.

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

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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

ASSEMBLER JOBS

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

ATTENTION

15 retail openings. Start at \$7.45. No exp req. Flex hrs. Scholarships, cond exist. All majors. Will train. 407-6461.

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.

CASH DANCERS

Students needed for wheel chair bachelor parties. Call 966-2059.

CASHIERS FT/PT. Apply in person. China Express 1501 S. Rural Rd. Tempe. \$5/hr to start.

CLERK TYPIST, p/t, drugstore in Phx, near ASU. Flexible hrs. Call for appt in a.m., 956-8540.

BROADWAY DISTRIBUTION CENTER is hiring motivated people for FT/PT positions in receiving and merchandise processing for our compressed 4 day-10 hour shifts starting at \$5.00/hr + bonus. We offer flexible schedules, discounts, benefits, and a friendly work environment. Please apply from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. at 1524 W. 14th Street, Tempe, AZ. EOE.

city of scottsdale recreation division



WANTED: YOUTH 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.

\$7.00 PER HOUR - FULL BENEFITS

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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

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.

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

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

EARN \$5/HR. flex hrs/days, security co needs men/women for p/t spec events duties. Lic req., paperwork avail at int. 731-4688.

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.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed. Desert Devils, 941-3496.

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.

INTERESTED IN politics? Campaign work - resume stuffer, \$5/hour. Please all Brian or Steve, 955-7358.

LIFEGUARD, WEEKENDS. Pool located at 7th St. & Thomas. Call Carl, 263-5208.

***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

OUTGOING, ENERGETIC counselors needed for after school child care programs in Mesa. Starting salary \$5-\$6.22/hr DOE. For more info, call The Mesa Family YMCA, 969-8166

P/T: COMPUTERIZED digital video & audio productions. MS-DOS/Windows experience required. Professional environment, flexible hours. Mr. Parks, 990-3323. (Scottsdale)

Customer Service Reps
Part-time customer service positions available, flexible hours. Tempe location. **966-0709**

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.

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.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PART-TIME HELP
29 hrs/week, Mon/Thurs afternoons 2:30-8, Sat 8am-4:30, \$7/hr. base pay, up to \$15 hr. (productive workers earn). Flexible hrs near finals time. 7 positions available for cust. serv. reps. for Nat'l magazine subscription agency. Located near Tempe's Diablo Stadium. Call Orca Int'l 438-8095.

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

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.

SPARK YEARBOOK needs copy writers. \$10 a story. Also pagination editor. Experience with AP style and JRN 201. Pagination Ed. must know Pagemaker. Apply at Student Publications in basement of Matthews Center.

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.

STUDENT TRAVEL Sales! Sunchase Tours is seeking ambitious sales reps to promote ski and beach trips for Christmas and Spring Breaks! Earn cash and free trips. Call today: 1-800-SUNCHASE.

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

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS & substitute school nurses needed for Mesa Public Schools. Teacher/nurse and/or substitute certificate required. Participation in a training session to the automated substitute system (SEMS) is necessary for registration and access to the system. If interested, contact Beverly, substitute office, personnel dept. 546 N. Stapley Dr. Mesa (898-7723).

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.

TEMP F/T office asst, 10/1-1/10. Process food drives, coord volunteers, asst w/spec events. Rel trans a must. Resumes by 9/9 to: Comm Rel, 2841 N. 31st Ave. Phx, 85009.

THE BLUE Note, Blues Nightclub, now hiring all positions, 8708 E. McDowell, Scottsdale.

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.

WANTED: P/T, detail conscious/customer service person to fill orders' stock merchandise; answer phones. Computer knowledge & sales experience a plus. Call 894-0055 for interview. Close to ASU.

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LAWN CARE
Ultimate Lawn Care is hiring f/t & 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.

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HELP WANTED-SALES

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.

OUTSIDE SALES: Work eves, \$5/hr + bonuses. Talk to people at their homes about the local newspapers. No exp nec. 649-8130.

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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.

TELESCREENERS NEEDED by Harris, Kovacs, Alderman, one of nation's leading physician recruiting firms. Position includes contacting physicians daily and assisting recruiters in licensing and referencing physicians. Must be efficient in sales & telephone skills. Must be dependable & professional. \$5/hr + commissions. M-Th, 3-8pm. Close to ASU. Call Carla at 894-8440.

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.

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DMS is looking for outbound customer service reps to make calls on behalf of SEARS, TEXACO, CHEVRON & many major banks across the U.S. to their own cardholders. Hiring 100 reps. CALL NOW. **994-9903**

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HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

P/T OFFICE help, filing, phones, knowledge of valley a must. Close to ASU. Tues/Thurs 2-7pm, alternating wknds, 8-4pm. Citywide Plumbing, 966-9571.

WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST, Sat/Sun only, busy phones, light clerical, energetic, positive person required for exciting company 10 S. of ASU, fax resume to L. Muncey 602-796-0660.

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

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

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

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COSMIC PIZZA, is now hiring exp. pizza cooks & del. drivers. We offer flex. hrs, competitive wages, a fast track to management & great working conditions. Apply @ 1523 E Apache Blvd. (No phone calls please).

COUNTER/DELIVERY PERSON needed for lunch time, M-F. Apply at Kudos Cafe, 1725 W. University, 967-6610.

COUNTRY GLAZED Ham now hiring ft/pt, flex schedule, mornings & lunches. 2501 E. Camelback, Camelback Esplanade. Interviewing M-F. 955-8069.

DOC & EDDY'S
Need 2 p/t bartenders. Must be experienced w/references. Apply in person. 909 E. Minton, Tempe. Baseline/Rural. 831-0635.

CLUB TRIBECA - Door staff, wait staff & floor walkers. Apply between 12-3pm M-W, 1420 N. Scottsdale Rd.

EARN \$8-12/HR, delivery drivers, flexible hours, great work atmosphere. Godfather's Pizza hiring all positions, 1845 E. Guadalupe, Tempe; 3646 E. Ray Rd., Suite 20, Phoenix.

EXP FOOD servers for our upcoming busy season. Apply in person between 9-11am & 2-4pm M-F. Majerle's Sports Grill, 24 N. 2nd St., Phx.

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

NOW HIRING: servers, bussers, cooks, prep cooks, dishwashers, exp not req. Native New Yorker, 1964 N. Alma School, Chandler; or 1559 S. Gilbert Rd., Mesa.

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

POHLCAT GOLF course is now hiring kitchen personnel, bartenders & beverage cart operators. Apply in person at 5740 W. Baseline, Phoenix.

RED ROBIN Tempe has immed. openings for wait staff, bussers, & host/hostesses w/daytime availability. 1375 W. Elliott.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch servers and dinner bussers. Apply in person M-F 10am-5pm, 5001 E. Washington.

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 IMPROV
Comedy Club and Restaurant needs kitchen, box office, bar, door, and wait staff to help with our busy fall schedule. Looking for people w/experience (Remanco a +) and integrity who enjoy the service and entertainment industries. Please come by Thur. - Sun., 6pm. - 7pm., and ask for Dan or send resume C/O The Improv Ste. D1-201, 930 E. University, Tempe, AZ 85281. Attn: Dan. No phone calls!

WAIT STAFF, evenings/days, 4 shifts/week. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person, 430 N. Dobson, Mesa.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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

BABYSITTER WANTED: No smoking, reliable car, references, CPR cert, Gilbert area. On-call as needed. 813-0371 or lv msg.

NANNY, LOVING & exp. for 2 yr old girl N Scotts, T & Th 8:30-3:30, \$6/hr. Leave mess, 451-3894, name, # & refs. on machine

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**

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CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59181.

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SPORTS & RECREATION

PLAY BALL! If interested in playing baseball in a Tempe league, please call 852-8701, msg.

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.

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