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Gubernatorial hopefuls stress low tuition in forum



Republican gubernatorial candidate Barbara Barrett gives her opening remarks at Wednesday night's gubernatorial forum. The forum was televised live at NAU and NAU's Yuma campus.

BY LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

The six candidates for Arizona governor stressed affordable quality education to student audiences scattered across the state during a unique interactive television forum held Wednesday night.

Republican Barbara Barrett, Democrat Eddie Basha, Libertarian John Buttrick and representatives for Republican Gov. Fife Symington and Democrat Terry Goddard faced about 70 people in Room 328 of ASU's Business Administration Complex. Paul Johnson communicated via satellite from Tucson.

Students also gathered at NAU, NAU Yuma and UofA Sierra Vista to communicate over the airwaves with candidates.

Because the candidates spoke to a university audience, most of them stressed the importance of education.

"We need a governor who cares enough about education to be here when asked," Barrett said, referring to Goddard and

Symington's absences. "Educating a skilled work force is the best way to help our economy along. Education is the most important part of our future."

Barrett also discussed the need to attract and keep quality faculty, students and research grants. If elected, she also proposed creating a predictable system of tuition increases so students will know in advance what their college education will cost.

Basha also stressed the importance of having a governor who understands the importance of having accessible and affordable quality education.

"You are the future leaders of this state," he said. "We need to make sure education is affordable so you can get that training. We also need to keep competitive salaries for faculty and classified staff."

Buttrick said Libertarians offered the only true alternative that takes human rights into account.

"You as an education consumer ought to be calling the shots,

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District 27 candidates vow improvements to education

Attendance numbers dismal at MU forum

BY LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

Talk of increased funding and making higher education a top priority fell on few ears Wednesday as Arizona House of Representatives candidates for District 27 met in the Memorial Union's Pima Room.

Funding for ASU over the next two years depends highly on the lobbying ability of the representative chosen for this district, which encompasses ASU.

But only 18 members of the University community filtered in and out of the forum to listen to Republicans Gary D'Water, Mike Gardner, Laura Knaperek, John MacDonald and Democrat Marian Axford Shea discussed what they would do for higher education if they were elected.

"It is interesting that there is a bigger crowd for athletics, who are having a meeting down the hall," said Bill Arnold, referring to the poor turnout. Arnold was last

year's Academic Senate president and mediator of Wednesday's forum.

The forum took place from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The event was sponsored by a faculty political awareness group called USPAN.

Despite the small audience, the candidates talked about themselves and what they could do for ASU and Tempe if elected.

D'Water, an aviation manager for America West Airlines, said he wants to see higher education improved in Arizona because he has two sons. But when asked specifically, D'Water said that education was not the most important issue to him.

"Education is down around number three on my list of priorities," he said. "My main focus is on jobs and the economy. I want to make sure that when you all graduate from here you have a job to go to."

Mike Gardner, a native Arizonan, grad-

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FLASH to take Phantom-goers to Gammage

Play expected to have bigger financial impact on Tempe than 1996 Super Bowl

BY MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

While the famous Broadway musical *Phantom of the Opera* makes its first appearance at ASU, the Free Local Area Shuttle, or FLASH, will be busy giving rides to ticket holders from downtown Tempe to Gammage Auditorium.

FLASH, the new city bus that serves ASU and Tempe, will be used for the event that starts today and runs to Nov. 5.

According to Carlos deLeon, a transportation coordinator with the City of Tempe, the buses are being used to promote the downtown Tempe businesses and to help people who do not find a parking space near the auditorium to get to Gammage.

The idea of using FLASH for the event came from Downtown Tempe Community, Inc., a private, non-profit management organization for downtown Tempe, deLeon said.

The DTC, which serves 250 businesses, will pay more than \$10,000 in bus operation costs while the event lasts, said Susan Mulligan, program associate for the DTC.

"Tempe has always been a progressive community," Mulligan said. "We are trying to be proactive promoting Broadway theater in the area."

Nearly 200,000 people are expected to come to the 70 *Phantom of the Opera* performances at the auditorium, making an economic impact on downtown Tempe larger than what the 1996 Super Bowl is anticipated to make, Mulligan said.

Two buses will transport about 3,000 people every 10 minutes from First Street to the auditorium, deLeon said, adding that service will not be limited to ticket holders. Hours of operation are from 6 p.m. to midnight Tuesdays to Fridays and from noon to midnight Saturdays and Sundays.

The two FLASH buses are not part of the five vehicles used by ASU students in their regular route around the University, so students getting out of night classes will not be left stranded by the event.

Using FLASH during the event will be beneficial to ASU because "we will be able to provide better customer service," said Charles Bethea, associate executive director of Public Events.

Since this is the first time the *Phantom of the Opera* will be in Arizona, "we want people to have a good experience here," Bethea added.

FLASH will allow people to relax and eat dinner in downtown Tempe before the performances, said Jim Bochenek, Public Events Coordinator.

"People will not have to hurry and have dinner so that they can get a parking spot in Gammage," Bochenek said. "The *Phantom of the Opera* is going to be bringing an influx of money and people to the area. We are working to find the best possible way to make traffic easier."

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Mostly sunny.
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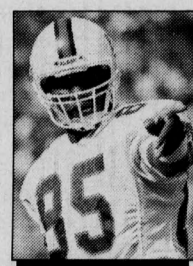
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TODAY

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.

- **National Society of Black Engineers** — First general body meeting. 7:30 p.m., ECG 316, CEMS room.
- **Psi Chi-National Honor Society in Psychology** — Informational meeting for new members. All psychology majors welcome. 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m., Psychology Building, Room 205.
- **MUAB** — Culture and Arts committee meeting, everyone welcome. 1:45 p.m., Conference Room 1A, MU third floor. "Classical Dances of India," free cultural entertainment, everyone welcome. Noon, MU Programming Lounge.
- **Financial Management Association** — General meeting. 4:30 p.m., MU Cochise.
- **BACCHUS** — Informational meeting; learn about planning fun campus events while educating students and faculty about safe drinking practices. 11:45 a.m., MU La Paz.
- **Women's Concerns** — Reception and organizational meeting. Everyone interested in women's issues encouraged to attend. 4:00 p.m., MU Arizona, Room R.
- **University Toastmasters** — Weekly meeting. 6:30 p.m., MU Coconino, Room 224.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family, provided by counseling graduate students, directly supervised by faculty. Free to students. Call Judy for information or an appointment at 965-5067. Payne Hall, Room 402.
- **American Marketing Association** — Day in the Park. 4:00 p.m., Papago Park; corner of College and Curry.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Campus Awareness Table; come find out about the organization and meet the officers. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., north of Cady Mall fountain.
- **Native American Student Association** — General meeting, everyone welcome. 5:00 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Angel Flight** — Interest meeting for those who want to be angels; come find out about this national service and social organization. 6:00 p.m., Cluck-U Chicken on Rural Road.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — ASU's only Hispanic fraternity holds Rush this week. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Cady Mall.

Governor

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but really you have very little voice," he said.

He said the only way to avoid the political appointing of "cronies" to the Arizona Board of Regents is to disconnect education from the state.

Johnson stressed his views on cracking down on crime, but said his most important educational goals are to keep academic quality high and tuition low.

"We need to work on the base feeding into the university system," he said. "We need a governor who understands the impacts of the universities on economic development."

David Bodney, a member of Goddard's steering committee, stood in for the candidate, who had a prior engagement. He said Goddard

would work to reverse the chain of broken promises that universities have been given by the state.

"We don't have the money to retain the people who are the best in their fields," he said. "Students need to be able to count on a quality university professor who has been drawn here."

Rep. Bob Edens, R-Tempe, stood in for Symington, who was called out of town.

He stressed the accomplishments of Symington's last four years.

"This Legislature did something for equity pay," he said. "We fought for an \$18.6 million increase for faculty pay."

Forum

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uated with a degree in marketing from ASU. He said he would focus on improving K-12 education, but when questioned about higher education, Gardner said having an ASU alumnus on the Arizona Board of Regents would be one of his main goals.

He also said he wants to make sure that ASU East becomes a reality and to ensure the role junior colleges play in higher education is not overlooked.

Gardner stressed the need for local control at the universities.

"We hire competent officials to run these schools, and we need to let them run them the best they know how," he said.

Laura Knaperek has been actively involved as a board member in the Kyrene School District, where her daughters attend school.

"We need to look at the whole educational system, not just higher education," she said. "It fits in with economic development. But we need to research the issues. I don't want to just blindly throw money at problems."

MacDonald graduated from ASU in 1984 with a business degree and has been

working in the attorney general's office for the past three years.

"Higher education is very rarely the number one issue at the Legislature, and that is why we need to have a representative from this district who is willing to lobby to make it number one," he said. "Nothing is more important to this district than ASU."

MacDonald said he would work for increased funding for classified staff and would also like to see an ASU alumnus serve as a regent.

Marian Axford Shea, the only Democratic candidate in this district, has served the Tempe community through Meals on Wheels and the United Fund.

If elected, she said she would work with the ABOR to gain smaller classes and lower tuition for higher education.

She also said she knew of the obstacles she would be facing.

"Whatever we do, we are bumping our heads against a brick wall until we get a governor who is interested in education."

STUDENTS KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

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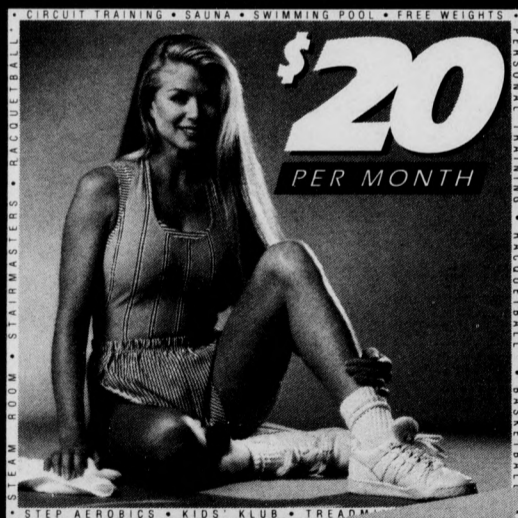
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Carbajal mum to press about Tempe gunfire

TEMPE (AP) — Boxer Michael Carbajal retained a criminal attorney Wednesday who advised him not to make any statements to police who are investigating whether Carbajal fired gunshots after being kicked out of a party.

"We've made a decision that he won't be making a statement," said lawyer Orest Jejna. "It's a standard policy that I have in most of my cases."

Carbajal was tentatively scheduled to meet with police Thursday to talk about reports that he fired a weapon into the air Saturday after being refused admittance into an after-hours party, said police spokesman Les Strickland.

The investigation is being handled by Tempe's gang squad, but Sgt. P.J. Ganik, head of the squad, said Carbajal isn't considered a gang member.

Witnesses said they heard the 1988 Olympic silver medalist claim gang affiliation as he fired shots. Carbajal has told police he left the party after being asked and heard shots as he left.

Carbajal, who left Top Rank Boxing after six years and signed with promoter Don King on July 18, was booked Sunday on suspicion of felony disorderly conduct, punishable by 1 1/2 years in prison and a \$150,000 fine.

The Maricopa County Attorney's Office will decide whether to pursue charges once Tempe police complete their investigation and forwards a report, said County Attorney spokesman Bill FitzGerald.

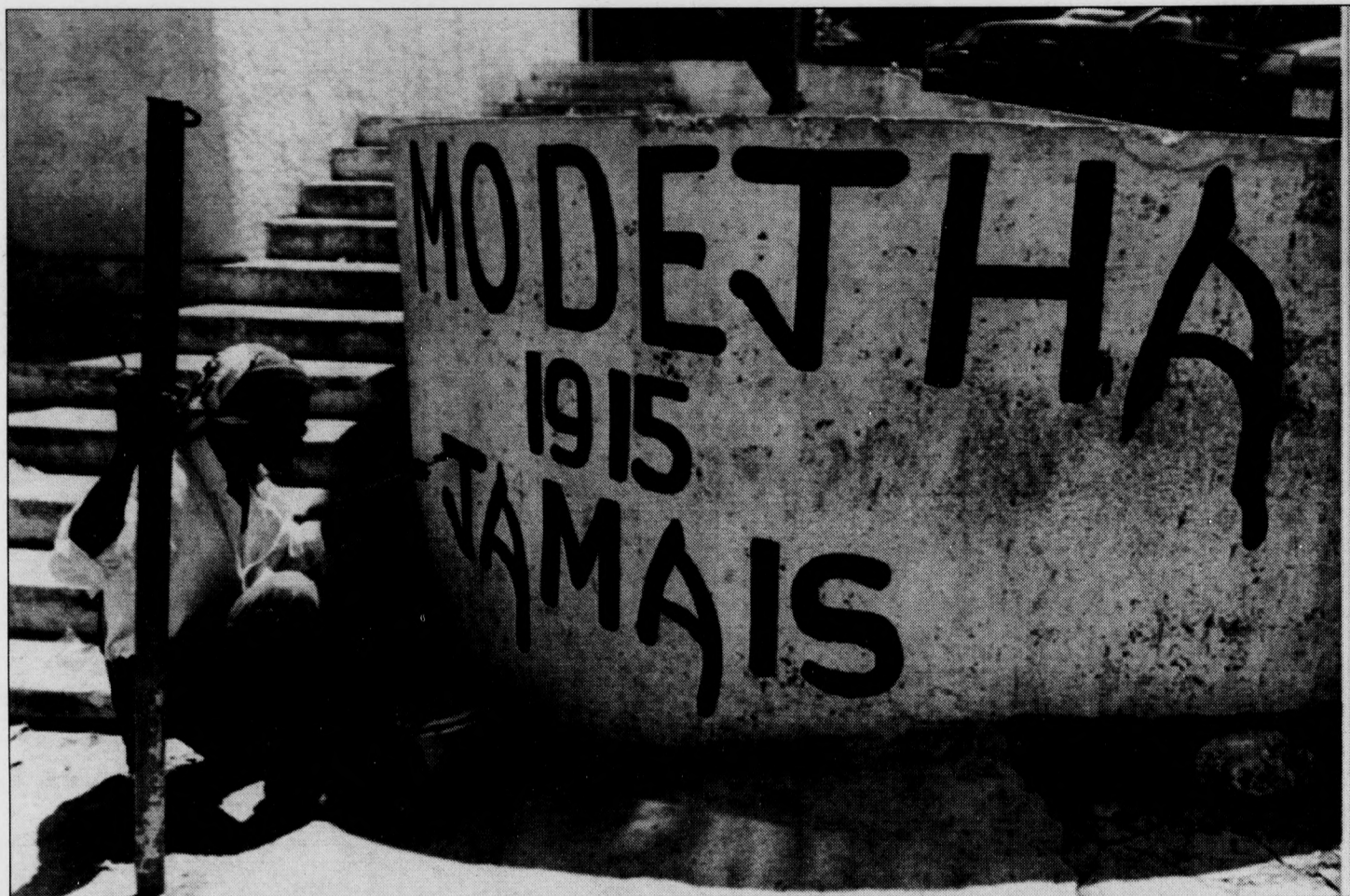
Carbajal's civil attorney, Ben Miranda, said Carbajal is upbeat, looking to put the allegations behind him.

"He's somewhat bewildered by the reaction of the press," Miranda said.

Miranda said his office is considering filing a libel suit against *The Phoenix Gazette*, which began a three-part series Tuesday on Carbajal's involvement with gang members.

Miranda said he hadn't read the article, but members of his staff were reviewing it for possible action once the criminal case is resolved.

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A man in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, paints a sign which says "Never 1915 MODETHA (Democratic Youth Movement of Haiti)." Haiti was invaded by U.S. Marines in 1915, and occupied for nearly 20 years.

Marines train for Haiti invasion

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — U.S. Marines assigned to a potential Haiti invasion force began training Wednesday as Secretary of State Warren Christopher warned Haiti's army rulers that "their days are definitely numbered."

In all, 1,800 Marines are practicing on a Puerto Rican island to evacuate the estimated 3,500 American civilians in Haiti, said Lt. Elizabeth Jones, spokeswoman for the Roosevelt Roads Naval Station in Puerto Rico.

Speaking in Washington, Christopher warned that Haiti's military leaders must step down voluntarily or be forced out by a U.S.-led invasion.

"One way or the other, the de facto government is going to be leaving," Christopher said. "Their days are definitely numbered."

In Haiti, a key supporter of the military warned the United States that Haitians will join together to fight U.S. troops.

"President Clinton must realize that an intervention will not be an invasion of army headquarters but of the entire country," Haitian Sen. Thomas Eddy Dupiton told The Associated Press in Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital.

The Marines have been deployed on two U.S. combat ships in waters off Haiti since mid-August.

Jones declined to say how long the training exercises on the small island of Vieques will

last or what will be involved.

In similar five-day exercises on Vieques in late July, nearly 1,000 Marines and Navy SEALs splashed ashore in amphibious landing craft and practiced firing with grenade launchers, rifles and machine guns.

The training was supposed to intimidate Haiti's military rulers and break the monotony of weeks at sea for the Marines.

The Marines and sailors were replaced in mid-August by the current detachment, assigned to the USS Wasp and the USS Nashville, Jones said. The two ships are carrying 1,800 Marines and 1,425 sailors, she said. The Wasp is the world's largest amphibious assault ship.

The Clinton administration in recent days has been more overt in alluding to an invasion to dislodge Haiti's military leaders, who ousted elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in a coup three years ago.

Many Republicans in Congress oppose military intervention, and many of the Americans in Haiti insist they do not want to be evacuated.

"I think it's the same old story — they're creating a situation whereby they're going to rescue Americans," said Don Weaver, 62, a Protestant minister whose wife left Haiti in May at the U.S. government's suggestion.

"My contention is, the house isn't on fire, don't throw the match," Weaver said. "I don't

feel like I'm in danger. I don't feel threatened."

Vieques residents are protesting the training exercises, saying they could damage the island's environment and fishing industry and endanger its residents. The residents plan a protest Sunday at the gates of a military camp.

Vieques residents have been protesting the U.S. military presence on their island for two decades. Some two-thirds of the island belongs to the Roosevelt Roads Naval Station and the Navy frequently uses the property for target practice.

In another development, the United States postponed plans to send a group of Haitian refugees Wednesday from a U.S. Navy base in Cuba to the South American nation of Suriname. It was unclear when the transfer would begin.

Surinamese officials had health concerns about the refugee center being built by American troops in the former Dutch colony, said Air Force Maj. David Talley, a spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command in Panama.

"It's a political question, as I understand," Talley said.

About 14,000 Haitians who fled their homeland have been housed in a tent camp at the naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. President Clinton has guaranteed the refugees safe havens in third countries.

Vatican leads anti-abortion alliance at population conference

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A group of countries joined the Vatican today in opposing a section on abortion in the U.N. population conference's 20-year plan for reining in world population growth.

The announcement upset a compromise reached late Tuesday that would retain a section recommending government policies on abortion but declare that it shouldn't be promoted as family planning.

Iran, Pakistan and Benin, previously Vatican allies, agreed to support the compromise. And the European Union, Norway and Sweden accepted the changes in the conference's central document as their "rock bottom" position.

But when talks resumed this morning, delegates said seven countries and one U.S. territory — all with Roman Catholic majorities — announced support for the Vatican position: Malta, Argentina, Honduras, Guatemala, Slovakia, Uruguay, Ecuador and Guam, a U.S. territory that has observer status at the United Nations and a separate delegation at the conference.

The conference's plan of action does not require the

blanket approval of all participants, and the Vatican did not approve documents that came out of the two previous U.N. conferences in 1974 and 1984.

But great effort is being made to reach compromise because the United Nations likes consensus when issuing long-term goals.

The section under debate — one paragraph in a 113-page plan — deals with unsafe abortion and motherhood. The compromise would have retained sections urging governments to treat unsafe abortion as a major public health concern.

It would acknowledge the legality of abortion in some countries and say women who have abortions should have access to treatment for medical complications, counseling and family planning to avoid repeat abortions.

Namibian delegate Henning Melber said today as many as 20 countries now oppose that language.

"There is absolutely no progress on the matter," he said. "For those who came to a consensus, this is very frustrating."

Unable to reach consensus, the negotiators broke up

into informal groups to discuss the next step.

Mary Ellen Glynn, spokeswoman for the U.S. delegation, said 95 percent of those at the conference support the compromise and it was unfortunate that a few were delaying progress on more important population issues.

"We don't want this conference to be on abortion and stringing it out does just that," she said.

Melber also said Namibia and many other countries were losing patience with the upending of a compromise that had been very difficult to reach.

"How long will they be able to compromise, compromise, compromise?" he asked.

The Vatican and Muslim nations have objected to parts of the plan on abortion or sex education. Other nations have complained that arguments over morality were taking attention from the real purpose of the conference — slowing the population explosion by giving power to women.

In a key concession to the Vatican, the compromise on the abortion provision restored language from the 1984 population conference that abortion should never "be promoted as a method of family planning."

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STATE PRESS Editorial

Lazy days at ASU

The typical ASU student, it seems, could give the proverbial rat's behind.

Yes, it's yet another "campus apathy" column — today's lament being the fact that only 18 people bothered to show up to a forum questioning candidates for District 27. And only a couple of those people were students.

Yes, yet another event that will impact the campus, affect our lives and influence our education. A chance for voices heard. An opportunity to make a difference.

Surprised?

Don't be — ASU students beat out the 1980s "Me" generation for the raw output of self-centered greed (granted, with the time it takes to graduate, a goodly part of the campus may be part of the "Me" generation).

Keeping this in mind, just what will ASU students participate in?

Lollapalooza, or other such music extravaganzas? Check.

ASU football, or sundry other college sports? Check.

Greek rush, or similar social fun? Check.

Suns games, or various other professional games? Check.

Something actually influencing their education? You've got to be joking.

This isn't the first time you've heard such complaints on these pages.

The self-centered stupidity of the egomaniacal idiots who ride their bikes through pedestrian traffic has been noted; discussed has been the fact that less than one student in 12 bothers to vote in campus elections; and you've read as well of the bored disdain most of the campus shows to the safety talks DPS offers.

But what's the bottom line, here?

Until the majority of the student body proves that it has joined the few who attend the meetings, forums and talks concerning their education, it should surprise no one that students' interests will be ignored.

For all the constant complaints about the administration, the faculty or classified staff from students inconvenienced in some way, the fact remains few seem to care enough to actually do anything.

Apathy: it's a way of life for the 43,000 students who attend this university.

Until this mantle of laziness is shaken off, we have only ourselves to blame.



World burgeoning Chicken Littles, not people

This week Cairo will host the world movie premiere of *Revenge of the Dead White European Males*. Don't rush to the box office though. If past reviews are indicative, this horror film will be a bust.

According to the United Nations Conference on Population, the world's population is raging out of control, potentially causing a global economic and ecological apocalypse sometime in the next century. Believing that far too many people are having far too many babies, the UN's proposed remedy is to set guidelines for stemming human reproduction.

The UN conference is just the latest attempt to resurrect the Godfather of Gloom, British economist Thomas Malthus. In 1798, Malthus predicted that, since agricultural production increased algebraically while population climbed geometrically, the inevitable result would be famine. Jimmy Carter subscribed to Malthus' Iron Law in 1977 during his hemorrhage of "national malaise" speeches, culminating in his *Global 2000* edict.

Earlier this year, Cornell University ecologist David Pimentel revisited Malthus when he released a study that made the UN's estimates look mild. Projecting current trends, Pimentel approximated that the world's population would reach 15 billion people in the year 2100, resulting in "absolute misery, poverty, disease and starvation" of cataclysmic proportions.

What is more farcical than Pimentel's predictions are his solutions. The professor determined the world's resources can only sustain two billion people. One problem: the world nearly has three times that many inhabitants now. If Pimentel proposes killing two-thirds of the world's inhabitants, this does not portend well for the three children of our national Malthusian poster boy, Albert Gore. I do not know who I should have more sympathy for: Professor Pimentel, or the poor students who pay tuition to hear such economic bunk.

Since time immemorial, prominent individuals have diagnosed a grim future. Their error lies in the tendency to

believe that all technological achievement is behind us, not ahead of us.

Malthus himself failed to foresee the advent of the greatest increase in human productivity ever seen: the Industrial Revolution. In 1901, the director of the U.S. Patent Office recommended to President McKinley that the office be abolished since "everything that can be invented has been invented." In 1923, physicist Robert Milliken, a Nobel laureate no less, said there "is no likelihood that man will ever tap the power of the atom."

During his first year in office, Herbert Hoover established a commission to study possible scientific advancements for the next quarter century. Five years later, the commission's five hundred researchers compiled a dissertation encompassing thirteen volumes; the summary alone was sixteen hundred pages. Despite the resources available and the minds involved, nothing was mentioned regarding nuclear energy, antibiotics, transistors, or even jet propulsion.

Recently inducted into the Prophecy Hall of Shame is Carter's *Global 2000*. When the report was initiated in 1977, the world's population was just over 4 billion, compared with today's 5.7 billion. If the paper's forecasts were valid, that the demands on the world's food and energy stocks would soon outstrip supply, the world would have seen a massive increase in the prices of such commodities. The facts prove otherwise.

Seventeen years ago, the price of corn was \$2.39 per bushel; today a bushel goes for \$2.22. Soybean oil cost 31 cents a pound; today it will cost you a quarter. Hogs were 45 cents a pound; today they are 38 cents. No shortage here.

When prices are adjusted for inflation, the Malthusians fare no better. In constant dollars, a barrel of oil cost more than \$27 in 1977; today it's \$17. Orange juice was \$2.19 per pound; today the price is 90 cents. A pound of copper cost \$1.54; in 1994 it costs you \$1.16. The market price of live cattle was \$1.06 a pound; today it's 71 cents. No wonder Hillary got out of the market in '79.

Malthus, Carter, Pimentel and Gore stumble into the trap where all prognosticators fall victim: underestimating everybody's intelligence but their own. Six months from now, the United Nations' conference report will be available in paperback. You will find it in the humor section.

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Authorities' behavior brings up many questions in Mallet's death

Edward Mallet was regarded by family and friends as a savior of at-risk kids. Mallet, himself a former gang member, spoke to youths on the dangers of gang involvement as well as the pitfalls of life. This all came to an abrupt halt on the night of Aug. 27.

Lionel Espindola and Darren Enfinger stopped Edward Mallet, a double amputee, after an apartment complex manager called police to report a trespasser in west Phoenix. Reportedly, an altercation ensued between Mallet and the two officers. Espindola administered a choke hold while Enfinger shot him with pepper spray. Mallet died a short time later; the cause of death is still under investigation.

Some speculation on the possible causes of death have surfaced. Was it an improperly administered choke hold, that may have crushed Mallet's esophagus? Or was it the asphyxiating pepper spray, which may have been fired after Mallet was cuffed and placed in the back of the squad car? Maybe his death was even caused by massive internal bleeding due to a kick to the groin preceding the traffic stop. If the cause of death is determined to be the excessive use of force by a so-called "peace officer," I would not be surprised.

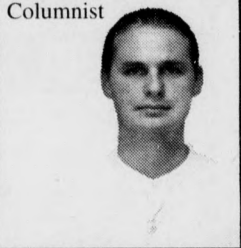
This is because the case fits a certain trend in law enforcement agencies throughout the country. Allegations of police misconduct have been an ever increasing dilemma facing

America's police departments. For the most part, these are not indiscriminate accusations of criminals dejected by their apprehension. Rather, they are first-hand testimonials of victims that survived these heinous actions. Additionally, these "isolated incidents," as they are most frequently called, occur more often than the police would lead you to believe.

On April 20, 1994 Francisco Terrones was violently kicked several times in the head after being cuffed by Mesa police officer Brian Dodge. Apparently Dodge received a call involving a stabbing in central Mesa. When he arrived at the apartment complex where the reported stabbing occurred, he found Terrones wandering about. Dodge questioned Terrones about the incident, but Terrones had no clue what the officer was talking about. Either Dodge did not believe him or he was as racist as Terrones' family had said. The innocent victim was handcuffed and laid out on the ground when officer Dodge reportedly gave Terrones a few boots to the melon. Dodge was placed on suspension

BRIAN
ANDERSON

Columnist



with pay while an investigation, which included reports from three fellow officers that stated Dodge used too much force, was processed.

Reports of police brutality have surfaced across the country, giving the public much warranted suspicion of our civil guardians. In heavily populated cities such as New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, as well as smaller cities such as St. Louis, Minneapolis and Phoenix, police abuse continues to be a concern on the minds of many. While we pass by cops every day, many times without even a second thought, others are terrified that they could become the next casualty in this devastating war. Police departments and other law enforcement entities must begin to think of viable solutions to resolve this epidemic.

Contrary to many beliefs, options to quell police brutality are not extremely obscure. There are prevalent and appropriate actions police officials can consider when attempting to alleviate the problem, such as civilian review boards, which take away pressure on cops to "protect their own," or more efficient psychological testing, which would allow police departments the opportunity to weed out the wackos. How about increased public outcry or stronger police chiefs to set a precedent against abusive cops? All of these would be adequate solutions that would also be relatively easy to implement.

Many times when people hear allegations of police brutality or racism they dismiss it because they think that it doesn't directly affect their lives. This, however, is an ignorant and dangerous attitude to retain. Police brutality can rear its evil head at any time and place. This societal pollution crosses all boundaries of life, including race, sex and socio-economic standing. For example,

Blair Underwood, an actor formerly on *LA Law*, claims he has been "harassed during simple encounters with the law."

In many cases there is no immunity from these vicious attacks. It should no longer be treated as only a minority issue or something that happens only to the dregs of society. This would not only be unfair to the victims of police brutality but would also be an inaccurate and hindering assumption. The time has come for violent cops to be held accountable for their atrocious actions. The general public can no longer afford to sit idly by as more and more cops act as judge, jury and executioner.

When we choose to distance ourselves from the inappropriate conduct of some cops, we run the risk of becoming victims ourselves. People must demand that steps be taken to stifle the constant onslaught of horrendous attacks. If we do not take an unwavering stand against police brutality then, like the phoenix, it will rise up and strike again.

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The apocalypse has come: the shopping mall is closed

Humans have searched for convenience since the dawn of time. In early history there was the market where all the people would gather and use metal coins to purchase the goods they needed for the day. This was inconvenient. So as *Homo sapiens* always do, we have attempted to improve our shopping.

First, came the main street with small shops lining its sides (No, really, Mill Avenue is not the first one of these, and most of them did not even have a Coffee Plantation.) This, too, was not good enough for our mass *Consumer sapiens*. So, in the end God made the mall, and this in itself is just one more sign that the world is ending. (Everyone is claiming it so why shouldn't I.)

The world's soon coming apocalypse will not be for water or nuclear weapons, but for the last shirt at the Gap, or for the last twenty-dollar bill in the ATM machine. Yes, the end will truly be here when all magnetic strip items are deemed USELESS!

Indeed, if the mall was to vanish the human race would surely perish as well. With out our malls the entire concept that drives our being would be gone. CONVENIENCE. Convenience, convenience, convenience.

Only at a mall could you get ice cream, fried foods, a diet book, a cross-country ski machine, sex tips and a Bible in one quick stop.

Of course, at times, this goes a bit too far. In fact at Fiesta Mall the layout is O. J. Simpson's dream. The Knife Shop is next to the luggage store which is adjacent to the cosmetic saloon which is across from the jewelry store. In one fell swoop he could buy a knife, rob the jewelry store, get a quick makeover to change his identity, buy new luggage and be on the plane to Chicago before anyone knew.

Still, there is a lot more to convenience than just having shops crowded next to each other; they must offer products that make our lives 'easier.'

The book store is the prime example. Here you can get the *Great American Bathroom Book*. This volume consists of anything you would want to know about anything. All major works of literature are compacted to a one-page synopsis, as well as all philosophical ideas. Basically it is an encyclopedia for the toilet squatter. Come on, are we so hooked on the tube that we can only read when we are excreting? More suitable would be for us to excrete on the television set and then retire to another room and read a *real* book.

But wait, there is still more convenience. You can also purchase the *Pocket Sex Guide*. (Perhaps this should be distributed to all freshmen class members.) With this handy little edition when you get stuck in that awkward position of not knowing a position you can pull this out of your back pocket and impress your dates. Join the masses and buy one. All of your friends are, and all of your friends are also dateless.

Last but not least is Oprah's "favorite recipe book". American's will have faith in anything, except the government, the media or anything larger in size than Oprah's original figure. Yet, if you take some woman who's weight fluctuates between obesity and anorexia, like Fife Symington's statements on his financial records, and let her publish on how to eat and cook the American people will flock to it and make it the number two best seller. Isn't this is kind of like getting acting advice from Suzanne Sommers, or dating advice from Bill Clinton (Okay, maybe that last one would not be a bad idea, but none of us have state police on our side.)

If the convenience of the world were to end, people would surely claim it the apocalypse, or at least pray for a messiah with bright red hair from the promised land of golden arches to feed us our daily McBread, for we know not how to cook.

The next time you hear the apocalypse is here just test it yourself. Go to the mall. If it lives, so does the human race. If not, then run and hide, the purpose of life is gone.

Jason Mainka is a junior history major.

Right-wing affiliations revealed in Tierney's slanted, biased columns

The columnist Bill Tierney should be identified by his political affiliation. The column printed in the *State Press* seems unfair to me. Tierney has taken a political medium and attempted to persuade the student body at large that his is the best and final word on the state of Arizona political campaigning strategy. Tierney's "good candidates to vote for" guide shows Tierney's right-wing inclinations. I know Bill and while we engage in friendly debate about politics, we never seem to agree about the remedy. Here, in this public forum, as well as privately, we disagree.

Tierney's Sept. 1 column makes the point that students are politically naive, but this week he challenges those same students to understand the complexities of a gubernatorial election. Get real, buddy. This trick to give students a short, easy guide to lead them to the ballot box is un-American. All voters should, through diligence, explore the policies the candidates are positing and make an informed choice. I know time is an issue, but your forefathers fought for the right to make that private choice.

Finally, I hope that the student body of ASU does in fact invest five minutes to register to vote and one hour a day for the next 15 days to understand the issues, explore the candidates and make informed decisions about the

political culture of our state. Even if you are not from Arizona, you should be concerned about the political landscape because you are living here now and will be, at least until you graduate. As well, the habit of exploring political activity is critical to the forward movement of the American political condition.

Bill, I must acknowledge the effort of portraying the Republican candidates as the best while minimizing the Democratic and Libertarian candidates as being incompetent. My view of this typically Republican right-wing agenda-setting technique has worked in the past, but I cannot sleep peacefully at night knowing that someone will be impressed by your efforts and without considering the interests served, will take your tongue-in-cheek suggestions seriously. I hope now the playing field is level again.

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Mill Avenue restroom facility on hold

By MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI
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Construction of permanent public restrooms in downtown Tempe has been delayed because of a conflict with downtown activities this fall such as October Fest, according to a Tempe planner.

Until work begins in early January, the city is getting architectural design and contract documents together, said Mark Vinson, a senior planner and architect for community development. City officials are expecting the 600 square foot restroom to be ready by April.

The \$65,000 facility, which the city plans to build between The Spaghetti Company and The Hackett House, will feature three urinals and one toilet in the men's facility, Vinson said. The women's restroom will have four toilets.

Once the new restroom appears, portable restrooms will not be needed in downtown Tempe, except during concerts, games and festivals, conditions under which the streets become crowded, Vinson said.

The restroom was proposed because the city wanted to prevent people from urinating in public, Vinson said.

"We just wanted a convenient (facility) for people coming to the downtown area," Vinson said, adding that the building will be constructed of non-transparent glass and that it will glow at night.

Vinson said he does not think the facility will be open 24 hours.

"It will probably open at 6 a.m. and close down at 12 a.m.," Vinson said.

Rob Waldon, who works at the Jack in the Box between University Drive and Mill Avenue, said the restroom is needed because people often sneak

into the business to use the restroom.

"There are a lot of people that come to urinate around garbage cans," Waldon said. "On weekends, people have to have a receipt from the store to go to the bathrooms, but still people get in."

James Alexander, assistant manager of The Spaghetti Company, said a public restroom will help the downtown.

Alexander said he has seen people urinating on the restaurant's door a number of times.

"On weekend nights, we have a lot of people come into the restaurant," Alexander said.

"When I check the bathrooms, sometimes there is a big mess. Numerous times, we have put signs on the doors saying they had to be customers to use the restroom, but it didn't work."

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

9-8 CRYPTOQUOTE

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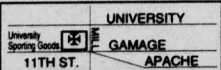
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Carbajal

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The newspaper quotes two unidentified men as saying Carbajal held a meeting at his Phoenix home to coach three gang members on how to testify in two murder cases, including a slaying outside Carbajal's home Jan. 1.

"Tempe has never treated this as a gang case. Phoenix police have never stated that Michael is a gang member," Miranda said. "Yet they continue to run these articles that

portray Michael in the context of being a gang member."

Don Henninger, managing editor of *The Phoenix Gazette*, said the series is based on months of research and interviews with police, prosecutors, residents and former gang members.

"Is our story accurate? Yes. Does it paint a pretty tough picture? Yes, but it's accurate," Henninger said.

Population

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The Holy See was the only delegation that spoke out against the language at Tuesday night's closed-door session. A Vatican official, speaking on condition of anonymity, opposed a line that said that abortions should be safe in cases where they are legal.

But the Vatican official left open the possibility that it might accept the document once language on abortion in other sections are dealt with.

The Vatican's stance has created such tension in the committee session that on Tuesday, when the chairman asked for consensus and the delegate from the Holy See got up to refuse, groans and some boos broke out in the committee room, delegates said.

After Monday morning's negotiating session, Melber, the Namibian delegate, said Guatemala opposed the reference to legal abortion, saying it was a contradiction because there was no such thing as "legal robbery."

Marta Casco, a delegate from Honduras, said her country would not accept the word "unsafe" but would like to keep the word abortion.

The compromise eliminates a reference to "sexual health education," a plea to governments to review their laws and policies on abortion, and a call to decriminalize abortion.

The consensus wording includes nine references to abortion, one to "unsafe abortion," and one to "unwanted pregnancies."

Before the conference started, delegates had agreed to more than 90 percent of the draft plan of action. But the most controversial issues remain unresolved with a week left before the conference ends.

The plan of action adopted by the conference is not binding on any nation but serves to shape national and international policies on population. The Vatican and some Muslims say the tone set by the draft document would promote abortion and promiscuity.

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

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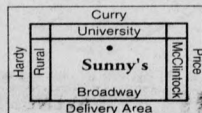
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POLICE REPORT

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- A man and a woman unaffiliated with ASU were contacted at Cholla Apartment while they were "dumpster diving." They were advised of trespassing and loitering, and they left the area.
- Two male students were arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia at Manzanita Hall.
- Drug paraphernalia found at Manzanita Hall was impounded for destruction.
- A female student reported her red 1991 Dodge Shadow was stolen while it was parked in Area 37.
- A female student reported someone stole her purse from Hayden Library.
- An adult male was assaulted by two males in Area 59.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 21-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting after concealing a bottle of cough syrup in the front of his pants and then exiting the Smitty's store at 3232 S. Mill Ave.
- A 52-year-old Tempe man was arrested for domestic violence assault after he assaulted his ex-wife by pushing her in the back. At the time, she was still recovering from a recent neck operation.
- A 24-year-old Tempe man was arrested for threatening and intimidating behavior and for criminal damage after he threatened to kill a woman. When he left her apartment, he kicked and hit her truck, causing multiple dents on the hood, front right fender and right door.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell

Firearm classes in high demand due to carry permit law

BY KARYN RIEDELL
STATE PRESS

Firearms classes are filling up as many Arizonans rush to get concealed weapon permits.

Since the concealed weapon law went into effect July 17, businesses and colleges in the Phoenix area have been deluged with calls and inquiries about firearms training.

"We had a big surge of interest prior to the date that DPS started accepting applications," said Norm Brice, the chief instructor for Shooter's World. "That interest has diminished a bit, but it's still a big demand."

The concealed weapon law, ARS 13-3112, allows a person with a permit to carry a concealed weapon. The new law requires 16 hours of training before a person can receive a concealed weapon permit.

Shooter's World charges a fee of \$189 for non-members and \$139 for members to take its concealed firearms course, which consists of four classes of four hours each. Members also get to use the shooting range for free and receive store discounts.

Brice said that the new law has also spurred interest in other classes at Shooter's World, such as courses on chemical sprays, personal protection and child safety.

Local community colleges have also reported an increased demand for firearms courses.

"We now have four sections, but we're trying to add two more," said Bill Crawford, director of administrative justice studies at Mesa Community College.

"The demand for these courses has gone up significantly," he added.

MCC offers the course for \$52.

According to Crawford, MCC has one of the least expensive programs in the state.

Wanda Elie, coordinator of Phoenix College's administration of justice program, said her department has received many inquiries since the law passed.

"We're in the process of getting some more classes added," she said. "We always have one or two classes a semester for the people in our program."

Becky Miller, identification clerk for the Arizona Department of Public Safety, said that no permits have been issued yet.

"Everything is so new. We haven't even got out the first permits."

Miller said that it takes a while to receive the permits because DPS runs a background check and sends the fingerprints to the FBI.

"At first, we had a lot of calls," she said, "but now, not so much because the application packets are so well put together."

The application packets can be picked up wherever hunting and fishing licenses are available.

Miller also reported that many people have a misconception about the new law.

"As long as a gun is in a holster, you don't need a permit. But if you wear a sweater over your holster, then it's concealed," she said. "If it's in a holster, it can be anywhere in the car, and you don't need a permit."

Miller also said a firearm becomes concealed when it is put in a fanny pack or book bag.

"If it's on your person, it needs to be visible, or you need the permit," she added. "But if it's in your home or your vehicle, it's OK, loaded or unloaded, as long as it's in a holster or scabbard."



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ECNet links cable TV, Ethernet

BY ELIZABETH APPELEN
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ASU, along with two private companies, has created a computer network to help small and medium-sized businesses be more efficient and competitive.

ASU, Digital Equipment Co. and Times Mirror Cable Television, owner of Dimension Cable, are all part of a joint venture to install and test their newly created network — ECNet.

ECNet, or Electronic Commerce Network, was created to offer services such as video conferencing and video mail by combining cable TV systems and Ethernet, an already existing computer network.

"We are taking old technology and providing new applications," said Darel Eschbach, executive director of ASU's telecommunication services.

The ECNet, which will be transmitted through existing cable lines, will allow 1,000 times more data to go through the line than the presently used 9600 Baud Modem.

ECNet will help businesses become more efficient and therefore more competitive in the business market, Lewis said.

"We need to make local providers more competitive to offset reduced labor costs that resulted because of NAFTA," Lewis said.

Video conferencing is like teleconferencing except people can see each other, said Mike Huffaker, manager of network technology for DEC.

"You can do this from all over the world to one, 10, or 1,000 people at a time," Huffaker said. "There is no limit technologically."

Huffaker said video conferencing will benefit workers because they can make visual references on a video screen instead of simply explaining over the phone.

Video mail is also similar to existing

voice mail, Huffaker said, except they are played back on a television screen, Huffaker said.

Besides offering video technology, ECNet should encourage additional telecommuting, Lewis said.

"Everything I do in my office, except when there is another person there, could be done in my home," Lewis said. "If I could avoid one-fifth of my commute time by staying home one day a week, it could help many things."

Lewis added that telecommuting would benefit single parent families, disabled workers and the environment because people would spend less time commuting to work.

ASU's, DEC's and Dimension Cable's researching and testing of the ECNet benefits the community as well as creating new business opportunities for the companies, Eschbach said.

Dimension Cable, Eschbach said, will be able to sell more cable services and DEC will be able to sell more communication gear. She added that ASU benefits because of the expanding technology.

"We have the motive of trying to do things that provide new directions and leaps forward in the way technology is used," Eschbach said.

Such a joint venture is not a new idea, Eschbach said, adding that Ethernet was created in a similar way.

"It (ECNet) is a joint venture between the academic community, who have a lot of the ideas, and companies, who have the capitol and technology to try it out," Eschbach said.

Eschbach added that there are many companies theorizing and conceptualizing about a network like ECNet, but ASU, DEC and Dimension Cable are one of the few groups to "install it, test it and give it a try."

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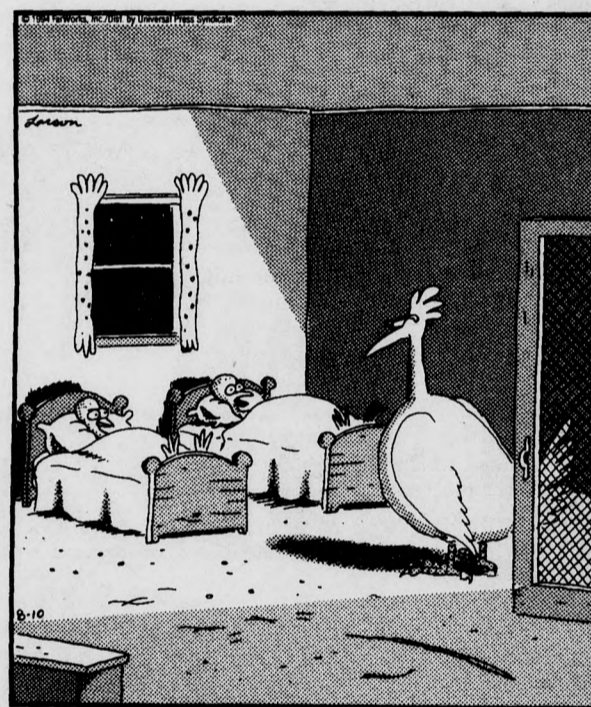
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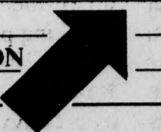
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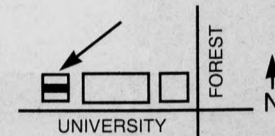
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Former Sun Devil Cruz among Golden Spikes Award finalists

Former ASU outfielder Jacob Cruz is among nine finalists for the 1994 Golden Spikes Award given to the most outstanding amateur baseball player in the country.

Cruz was a key player on the Sun Devil team that made it all the way to the semi-final game of the 1994 College World Series, and he was taken in the 1994 Major League Baseball draft.

Among the other finalists are Louisiana State's Todd Walker, Georgia Tech's Jason Varitek and Florida State's Paul Wilson, who was the No. 1 overall pick in this year's draft.

ASU assistant named UCSB softball coach

Elizabeth Kelly, an ASU assistant coach for the past season, has been named head softball coach at the University of California at Santa Barbara, according to UCSB Athletic Director Jim Romeo.

Kelly, a native of northern California, was head coach for four seasons at Miami University in Ohio prior to coming to ASU. She was also head coach at Livingston University during the 1987 and 1988 seasons.

Police say Carbajal not gang member

Boxer Michael Carbajal isn't a gang member, even though he and two of his brothers associate with gangs and his allegedly role in weekend gunfire is under gang squad investigation, police say.

"It looks like a puzzle people could easily put together," said Sgt. P.J. Ganik, head of Tempe's gang unit. "That's for the most part pure speculation (his alleged gang membership) and until those facts were proven, I would treat this case as another incident where a person has chosen to discharge a weapon in the city."

Another brother, Danny, is the boxer's manager. "I don't understand what the witch hunt is for," he said.

Lacking a criminal attorney, Carbajal postponed a meeting Tuesday to talk with police about reports that he fired a weapon into the air Saturday after being refused admittance into an after-hours party, said police spokesman Les Strickland. The meeting was tentatively set for Thursday.

Newspaper reports football players cheated at Houston

Former and current University of Houston football players routinely paid another player to take their math exams, the Houston Chronicle reported Wednesday.

University officials say the newspaper is milking old news.

"The university is going to do the right thing. If you do the wrong thing and get caught, you're going to be talking to the newspapers, because you're not going to be on the team," coach Kim Helton said Wednesday.

Three former players said the cheating is more widespread than first reported to university officials last December.

That's when former defensive tackle Linton Weatherspoon was caught trying to take an algebra exam for offensive lineman Tim Winburn, who played during the 1993 season.

Jones next in line for Hurricanes' spotlight

'Best team in the country' looks to rebound from disappointing season

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

When the Miami Hurricanes finished 9-3 last season, it was like the world was turned up on its side.

Expectations, however, are just as high in 1994 as they have been for at least 10 years: getting to the title game.

Chris T. Jones, Miami's leading receiver last year and team captain this year, said expectations this year include winning the Big East, getting to the championship game and "hopefully winning that." Pretty much like any other fall season in south Florida.

To do that, the Hurricanes must work their way past a young ASU team Saturday before setting their sights on the rest of the schedule.

"I'd say that we have the best team in the country," Jones said. "We have the personnel, we're deep... we have the ability, we have togetherness. If we keep that aspect and keep things in perspective, we should have no problem."

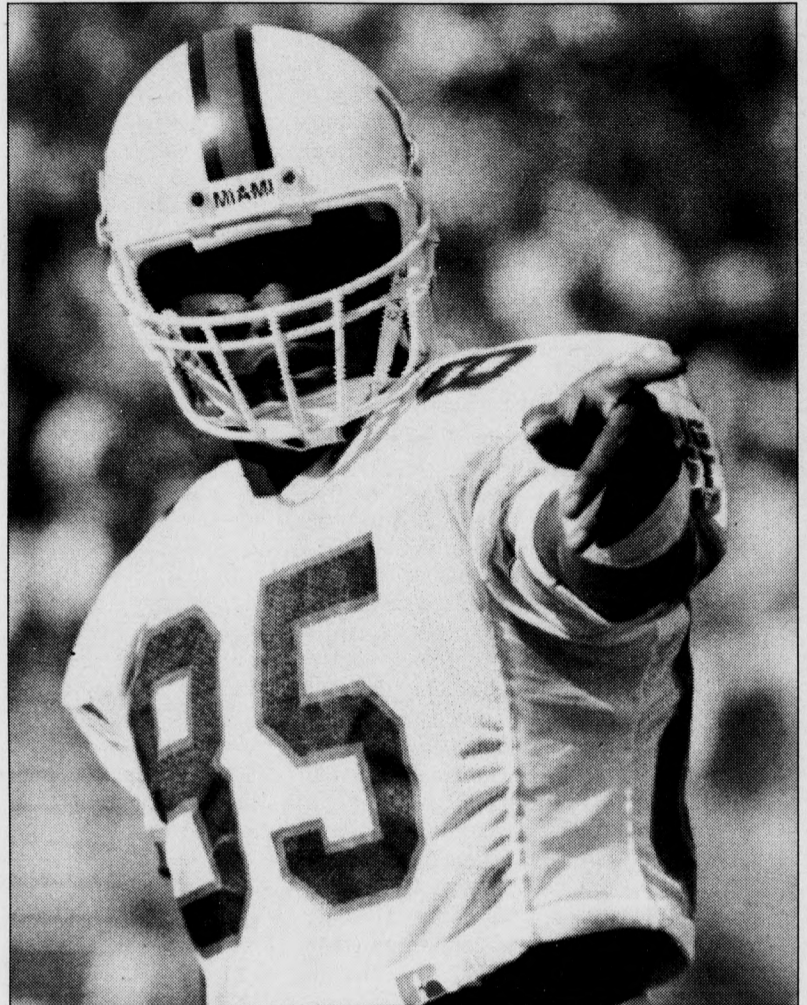
Getting things done is what this season is all about for the Hurricanes.

"I'm the captain. I'll be the leader," Jones said. "I'm going out doing the things I have to do. It takes twenty-two guys, and I'm one of the twenty-two guys on the field that have to get things done."

The Hurricanes have a historic passing game, as well as a long list of former Miami-receivers-turned-NFL-stalwarts, such as Michael Irvin, Randal Hill, Brett Perriman, Kevin Williams and Brian Blades. Jones - there are six other players with the last name of Jones on the Hurricane roster - looks to become the next.

Jones is the leading returning wideout for the Miami offense, which last year averaged over 261 yards passing

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Craig Macnaughton/State Press
Chris T. Jones, a senior wide receiver and team captain, will test the youth of ASU's defensive backs on Saturday, when ASU and Miami meet for the first time.

ASU cross country seeks revenge at NAU

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

When the ASU men's and women's cross country team heads to Flagstaff for the George Kyte Invitational this Saturday, they won't be as prepared as they want to be.

Head Coach Ken Lehman said the altitude at Northern Arizona University always hinders the team from performing at 100 percent.

"You really can't (train for high altitudes)," Lehman said. "They have an advantage just by training up there. Since we don't train up there at altitude, we'll have a little bit tougher time."

Christie Masson agrees that training for a high-elevation meet is impossible, but she isn't too worried.

"It's hard going up there, but last year it wasn't all that bad," Masson said. "It's a pretty low-key meet. Last year it was basically NAU and us, so it won't be that tough. It will be a good season opener."

ASU is looking for revenge against the

Lumberjacks, who defeated both the men's and women's teams at last year's invitational.

"They (NAU) always put a lot of money into long-distance running and they usually have good cross country teams," Lehman said. "Naturally, we'd like to run with them and do as well as we can. I'm sure for all the guys that ran last year (the defeat) will be in their minds when they go to the starting lines."

Ari Rodriguez said he is determined to have a good showing this weekend.

"NAU is probably our only competition and... we're just looking for the Lumberjacks," Rodriguez said. "We're looking for revenge. They have about three good guys and then they aren't that great. We're looking to do some damage against them."

The men's team might have a hard time "doing some damage" without their top runner, Erin Scroggins. Scroggins is out for the first meet of the season with a stress

fracture, so Lehman is looking to Rodriguez, Matt Repack, John Tyrrell, Geoff Owers and Tim Weber to step up to the spotlight for the beginning of the season.

Tyrrell said that although the Lumberjacks have the upper hand in this invitational, the real competition will occur at the ASU Invitational later this year.

"We're just looking to be competitive in the first meet of the year," Tyrrell said. "When they come down here for the ASU invite, things will be more equal. We really can't train for elevation."

NAU isn't the only team the Sun Devils will have to worry about at the George Kyte invitational. Lehman said some of the junior colleges might give ASU a good run.

"Normally with the way the junior colleges are, there are a few runners they have that are very good and some of them have very good teams," Lehman said. "Basically, that's about it. Whoever can go out fast and stay with the pack will be in good shape."

Fans need more dough to see Saturday's show

From the national champion Arizona

Rattlers to the worst prediction in college football, here are some things to ponder while waiting for Saturday's and Sunday's football games to kick off.

• **Get your hand off my wallet** — In another brilliant move, the

ASU athletic department raised the ticket prices, including student ticket prices, which went from \$8.50 up to \$11, for this year's Miami and UCLA games. Unlike UofA, which keeps the student ticket prices constant all season, ASU has not yet figured out how to treat its most important

fans, its students.

Why should students be forced to pay more to come out and cheer the Sun Devils on when they need it the most? When ASU takes on fifth-ranked Miami Saturday, the Sun Devils will need all the support they can get. While no one can say for sure why tickets have not sold well, ticket prices could have something to do with it. ASU is expecting attendance to be around 46,000, well short of the Sun Devil Stadium capacity of 73,656.

• **Possible upset or just wishful thinking?** — In the spirit of the Arizona Rattlers, who won the Arena Bowl championship as a two-touchdown underdog, here are some shocking predictions for this weekend.

Florida 45, Kentucky 35: While Kentucky comes into the Saturday's game as a heavy underdog to the No. 2 Gators, the Wildcats will be facing a Florida defense that was not very impressive in its

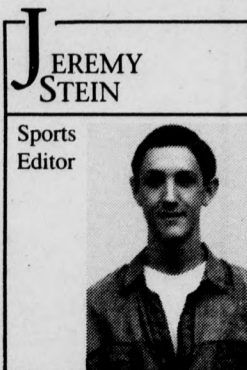
opener. True, Florida did only allow 21 points last week, but that was against a sorry New Mexico State team. Kentucky has a strong running game, and thus will keep it close.

New Mexico State 17, UofA 16: That's right! On occasion last week, New Mexico State showed it could move the ball through the air. While UofA's defense showed it could shut down the run, the Wildcats had some difficulty in stopping Georgia Tech from passing.

• **Give Buddy a chance** — Sunday, Sept. 4, is a day that will always be remembered as the day the Buddy Ryan bandwagon derailed. After a 14-12 loss to the Los Angeles Rams, it was rumored that "Buddy Ball" was dead. "Buddy Ball" is hardly dead though.

This Sunday against the New York Giants you will see a whole different

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JEREMY STEIN
Sports Editor

RYAN 'HOOKS' HOMETOWN BOY

Cardinals acquire former ASU defensive lineman

By DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

New Arizona Cardinals' acquisition Bryan Hooks was in Tempe Wednesday, and he wasn't there visiting his mother.

Instead, he was just a few miles down the road at the Cardinals' Tempe training facility making his practice debut in his old hometown.

Hooks was born and raised in the Valley and played for ASU from 1988 to 1991. He is the latest addition to the Cardinals five-man practice squad.

"It's great to be back here," Hooks said. "I just have to get used to the heat again."

Hooks began the 1994 season with the New England Patriots before being hobbled with a high sprain in his ankle the second week of training camp. Unfortunately for Hooks, his position wasn't secure enough to allow for a lengthy rehabilitation, prompting his release from the Patriots three weeks ago.

"It was just a situation where I just kept trying to go on it (his knee) and it never got healthy," said Hooks. "I don't really look at this as being home, I just look at it as another opportunity to play."

Upon his release, Cardinals' Coach Buddy Ryan immediately seized the opportunity to pick up the 6-foot-4-inch, 240-pound defensive lineman, bringing him to the Cardinals' training facility for a physical only a few days later. After the physical, the Cards delayed signing the Tempe native until his ankle was healed. Now it appears to be close to 100 percent.

"We watched him a while back on films," said Ryan, who had been scouting

Hooks since the beginning of last season. "We're looking for quality back-ups everywhere."

Hooks was equally happy about the recent move.

"It's no secret that Buddy is known for making underrated defensive lineman into pro-bowlers," he said.

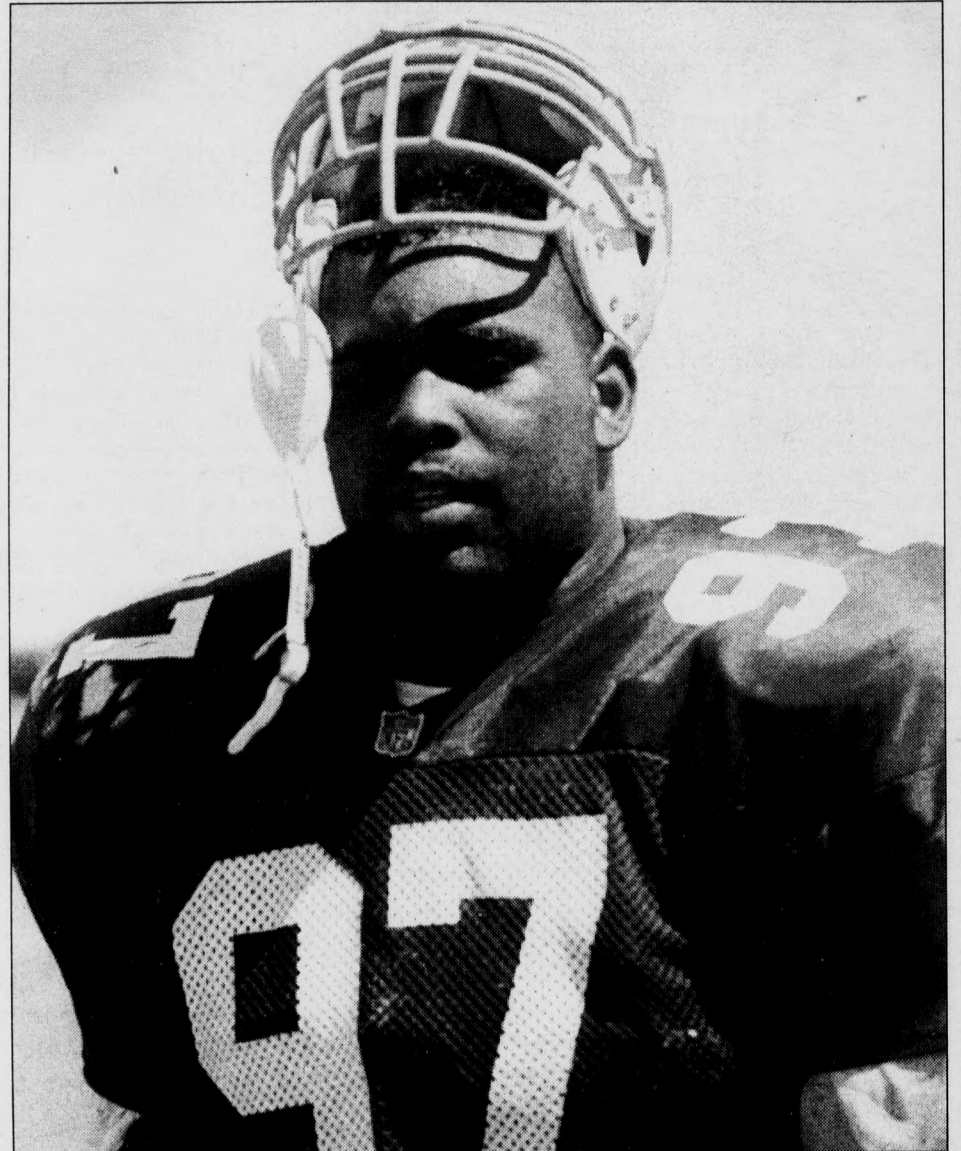
Hooks, who will turn 24 in seven days, graduated from Marcos De Niza High School in 1988. After a standout career with the Sun Devils, the Minnesota Vikings acquired him as a free agent. He saw limited action in Minnesota and was released prior to the start of training camp last year. Then Hooks came back to the Valley and got a full-time job before the Patriots offered him a tryout one month later. Hooks outshined four other men who were trying out for the same position, which was enough for Coach Bill Parcells to offer him the job.

"It reimbursed my confidence," Hooks said. "I am grateful to Parcells for giving me a chance. I'm glad I got some experience up there. I can't look back now though. I just have to move on."

Hooks played a defense similar to the "46" of the Cardinals during his senior year of college. He said that may help his chances of cracking the active roster as soon as possible. "It's definitely a goal," Hooks said. "I just need to recall some of the concepts I already know."

Hooks credits Rod Marinelli, one of his former ASU coaches, for the progress he made in his career to this point.

"If it wasn't for Marinelli, I wouldn't be where I am today," Hooks said. "He taught me during my senior year of college that attitude is everything."



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Former ASU defensive lineman and Marcos De Niza High School graduate Bryan Hooks is the newest addition to the Cardinals practice squad.

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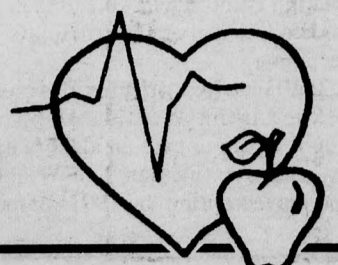
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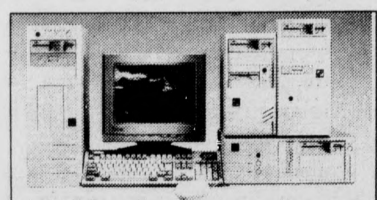


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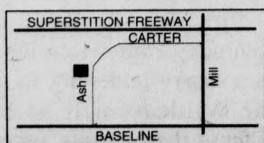
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per game. Jones led all Miami receivers with 700 yards, a 63.6 yard per game average, and he scored four touchdowns. He has the chance to lead the team in receiving yardage for consecutive seasons, a feat not accomplished since Irvin went three straight from 1985-1987.

Jones is within reach of a few more school records as well. He needs just over 500 yards to enter Miami's top 10 list of career yardage leaders.

With 67 career catches, he needs just 25 to tie Alonzo Highsmith at 92. If he repeats last year's total of 45, he would finish in the top five. In addition, he already has the

ninth highest single game performance in Hurricane history with seven receptions for 152 yards, which he set against Memphis State last season.

The only numbers that matter this season, though, are the win-loss digits. This season, that means improving on 1993's 9-3 record.

How do the Hurricanes do that?
 "Just coming out and playing Hurricane football," Jones said. "Don't worry about what anybody thinks, (don't) think about the 9-3 season we had last year and going to Tempe and showing everyone that the University of Miami can play football."

Stein

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Cardinals team, an intense one. That's right, after its lackluster enthusiasm last week, Arizona will be fired up and ready come Sunday.

Arizona 31, New York 13

• **We don't need no stinkin' polls** — What is the use of having polls for the first half of the college football season? Every team takes some time to show what it is truly made of, so why judge a team that is still trying to come together?

A prime example of why the polls should be held off until further into the season is the current Associate Press and USA Today/CNN coaches' polls, in which Nebraska jumped over Florida for the No. 1 spot, despite the Gators 70-21 victory.

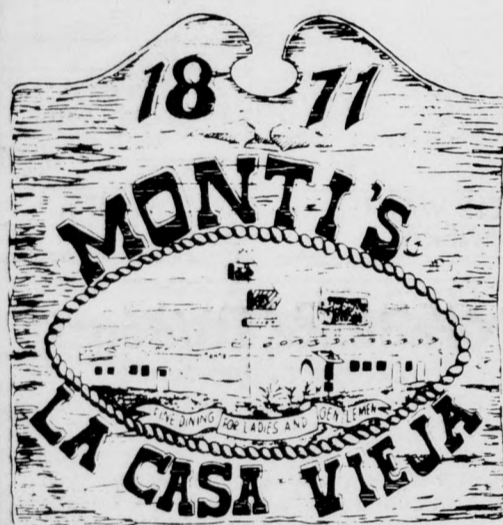
While I would like to see the polls totally done away with, if they are going to stay intact, at least wait until a team can be judged by what it has done on the field, not what it is expected to do.

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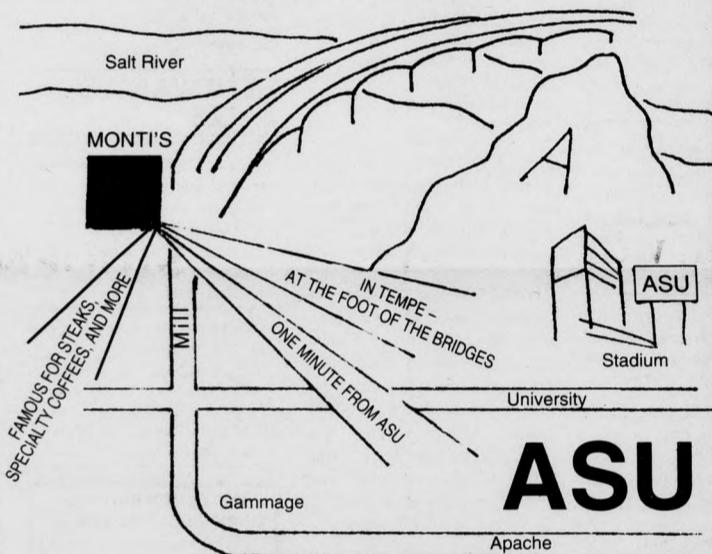
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Cardinals acquire 1 more Tiger, release free agent

TEMPE (AP) — The Arizona Cardinals' Tennessee State pipeline delivered another player Wednesday.

Cardinals' coach Buddy Ryan claimed defensive lineman Bernard Wilson on waivers from Tampa Bay. The Cardinals made room by releasing defensive end Michael Brandon, a free agent who played for Indianapolis in 1993.

Ryan's son Rob coached at Tennessee State for five years until he joined his father as Cardinals secondary coach this spring. One of Rob Ryan's assignments was the defensive line, but he was coaching running backs while Wilson was in college.

This summer, the Cardinals had four Tennessee State free agents on the roster at training camp, and they added wide receiver Patrick Robinson, who made the squad along with safety Brent Alexander.

The addition of Wilson made it three Tennessee State players on the roster — more than any other school but UCLA, the alma mater of linebacker Jamir Miller, quarterback Jay Schroeder and tackle Luis Sharpe.

Ryan also hired former Arizona State defensive lineman Bryan Hooks and cornerback Herschel Currie for the practice squad, cut quarterback Chris Swartz from the same squad, and listed wide receiver Gary Clark (groin) and defensive back Chris Oldham (knee) as out against the Giants.

He said Alexander would replace Oldham as the "bullet" on special teams — assigned to keep punts out of the end zone.

Oldham sprained his knee this week against the Los Angeles Rams. He inherited the position when Anthony Edwards tore knee ligaments in the preseason.

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 - Office help p/ft
 - Artist (drawing skills)
- Must be available to work during school holidays. Call for interview between 10am-1pm & 4-6pm: 967-5441

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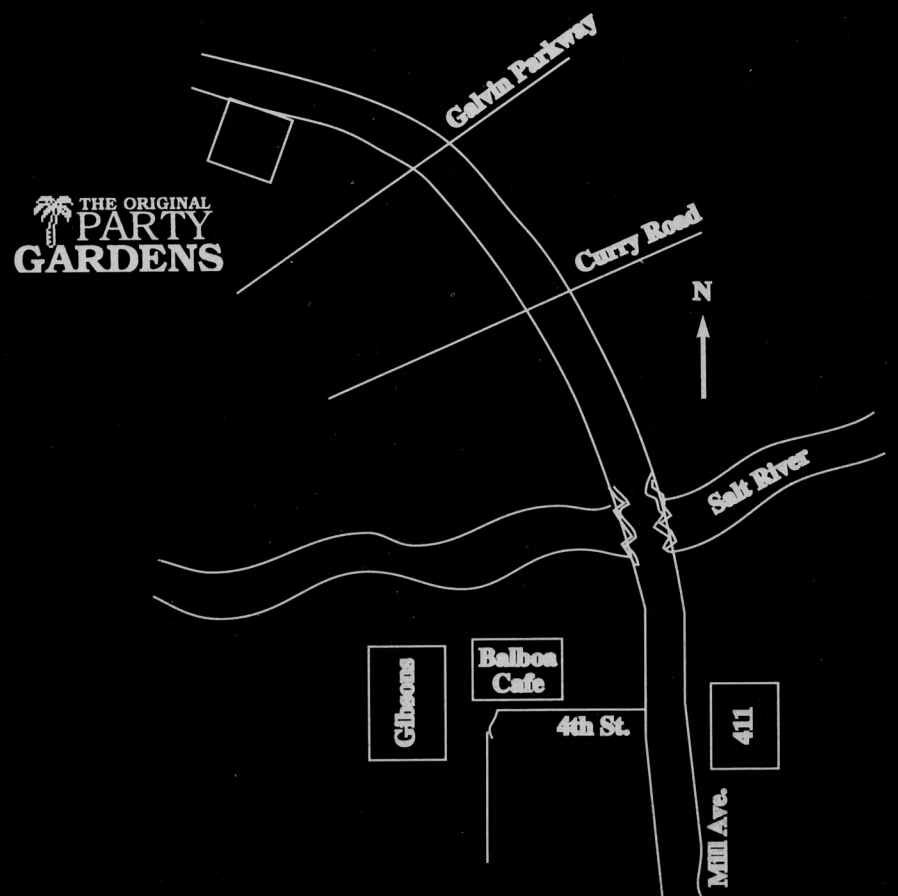
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