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Thursday, September 22, 1994

ASU professors offer expertise to legislators

By LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

Arizona legislators now have better access to a valuable resource they may have overlooked — ASU.

More than 120 ASU faculty have volunteered their time for the One Stop Shop, a program designed by Bill Arnold, professor of communication, to provide a simple link between legislators and Arizona's University resources.

"All of the constituents should be using the University," he said. "Where else are they going to find that kind of expertise all in one place?"

Arnold said last spring he interviewed 60 of the 90 legislators and the consensus was



ARNOLD

that they needed research on a wide variety of topics, but their staff does not have the expertise to provide such information.

Legislators who want help call Arnold's office, and he connects them with a faculty member who has agreed to volunteer his or her knowledge in that subject area.

"This is a single number they can call and have all this information at their fingertips," Arnold said. "It just makes using our resources easier for them."

"It struck me that we've always had an almost adversarial relationship," he said, referring to universities being only one of many voices lobbying for funds from the Legislature. "But we need to change the image of the University, to show them that we are a resource."

Arnold said he hopes to involve classified staff employees in the shop because

TURN TO FACULTY, PAGE 2.

Police, family continue search for missing student

By KARYN RIEDELL
STATE PRESS

Although ASU student Kimberly Nilson has been missing for one month, her family and police have not given up hope that she will be found.

"The police are checking on the calls they received. They are still receiving calls from fliers and media efforts," said Sondra Nilson, Kimberly's sister. "Hopefully, there will be some helpful information. There's some good detec-



KIMBERLY
NILSON

tives, so I'm hopeful."

Nilson, a 24-year-old exercise science major, was reported missing on Aug. 22. She was last seen by her roommate sleeping in their apartment at 6:30 that morning.

Roger Austin, crime prevention officer with the Tempe Police Department, said they have received between 400 to 500 tips regarding Nilson's case.

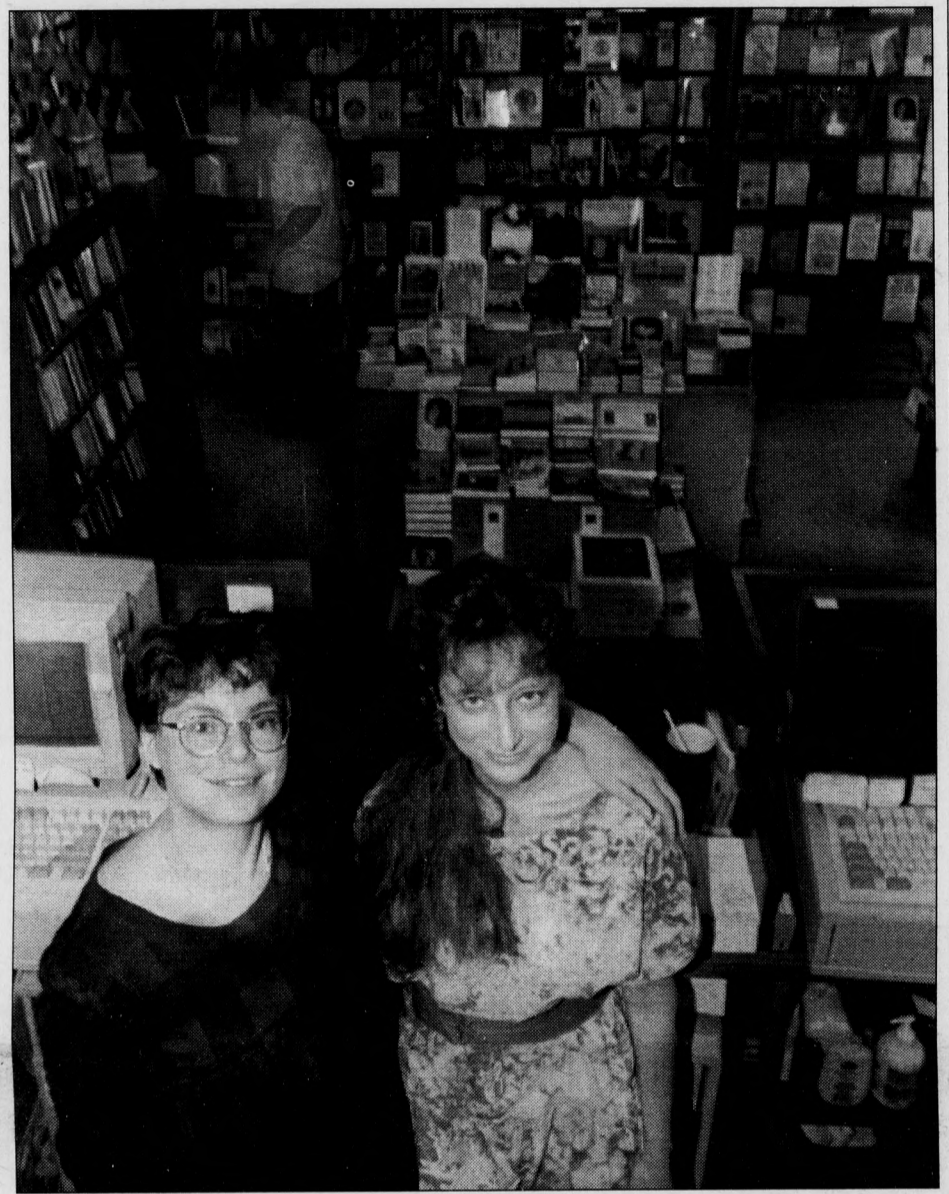
Although none of the leads have been "hard," he said the department has not given up the search.

"We've been working on this real hard," he said. "All the leads are important."

Nilson said local and national media coverage has also been helpful.

TURN TO NILSON, PAGE 2.

Small Business of the Year



Jim Poulin/State Press

Debbie Elman, right, is one of six owners of Changing Hands Bookstore at 414 S. Mill Ave. in Tempe. Elman and Melanie Clark, left, help customers locate books. The Tempe Chamber of Commerce named the bookstore the 1994 small business of the year. See story, p. 8.

ASU official: Media's ignorance of date rape dims awareness

By ELIZABETH APPELEN
STATE PRESS

Even though most rapists are acquaintances of their victims and not strangers, the media's lack of attention to acquaintance rapes leave victims unaware and unprepared, an ASU Department of Public Safety representative said.

Radawna Michelle, ASU's crime prevention coordinator and former DPS police dispatcher, said acquaintance rapes greatly outnumber stranger rapes at ASU.

"Every rape that I have been aware of in my five years on campus has been an acquaintance rape," Michelle said. "So we don't really have strangers jumping out of bushes."

From 1991 to 1993, nine rapes were reported at ASU and 208 rapes were reported in Tempe.

According to a national survey, nine out of every 10 rapes on college campuses go unreported.

Because the media gives so much attention to cases where the rapist was a stranger, Michelle said, the public tends to believe that attacks by strangers are more com-

mon and are a bigger problem than attacks by an acquaintance.

Sheri Smith, a sophomore business major, said she makes a point of driving to places at night instead of walking to avoid dangerous situations.

"I don't take the chance of walking because I don't need to," Smith said.

Abe Kwok, an *Arizona Republic* reporter who covered the police beat for three years, said he agrees that there tend to be more media reports on rapes committed by strangers than by acquaintances.

He added that the *Republic* does this because it gets most of its crime stories from the police department. Since most acquaintance rapes do not get reported, the *Republic* doesn't hear about them, he said.

Les Strickland, a Tempe crime prevention officer, said it is a commonly accepted idea that most rapists in the U.S. know their victims.

"Out of the 150,000 people in Tempe ... between 50 to 60 people get raped in one year," Strickland said. "Out of

that number, very few of the rapists are complete strangers to the victims."

Michelle said people in today's society, especially women, take a much more active role in preventing stranger rapes than they do in preventing acquaintance rapes.

She said people can reduce the chances of acquaintance rape by not using drugs or alcohol in social situations, trusting their alarming instincts and avoiding being alone with new acquaintances.

Another way to avoid a rapist is to appear confident and alert, Strickland said.

"If you don't walk with tunnel vision (and) walk with an air of confidence, and in relationships don't take unnecessary chances with people you have just met ... your chances of being raped are much lower," he said.

Michelle said 18- to 24-year-olds are most likely to be raped.

Both the City of Tempe and ASU DPS offer classes on rape prevention.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

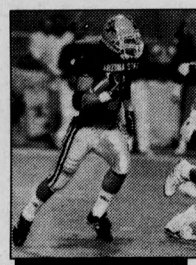
Weather Outlook
Afternoon Showers
and thunderstorms.
High 95, low 67.



- Harold Camping shows the way.
- Go out with death theater
- Immediatism with Hakim Bey
- Pyroglyphs is fired up

STATE PRESS
SPM
MAGAZINE

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ASU cornerback
Traivon Johnson
leads the Sun
Devils with two
interceptions.
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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. 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.

- **Philosophy Club** — Organizational meeting. 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, Room A546.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live; open Bible study, music and fun. 7:30 p.m., Physical Sciences, Room H150.
- **MUAB** — Culture and Arts Committee meeting, everyone welcome. 1:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge, lower level.
- **Cronkite School Students** — "Points of View at ASU — people with disabilities on our campus." 9 p.m., cable Channel 22.
- **Psi Chi National Honor Society in Psychology** — Regular business meeting; new member applications due. 5:30 p.m., Psychology Building, Room 205.
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Worship, dinner and discussion. 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's Parish; 1735 S. College Ave. (northeast corner of Broadway and College).
- **Japan Association** — Organizational meeting to plan the semester. 4:30 p.m., MU Navajo, Room 219.
- **American Marketing Association** — Meeting, followed by a social hour. 4:30 p.m., Business Administration Building, Room 218.
- **Financial Management Association** — General meeting. 4:30 p.m., MU Cochise.
- **AWARE** — Association for Women's Active Return to Education; counseling and consultation to provide information on counseling services and women's therapy groups on campus. Noon-1:30 p.m., MU Women's Center, lower level.
- **Students Toward Educational Progress** — General meeting. 3:30 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building, second floor.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Study of the gospel of John, led by Dr. Virginia Randall. Admission/participation is free; bringing a Bible is encouraged. 7:30 p.m., 230 E. University Dr.; northwest corner of College and University.
- **Native American Student Association** — General meeting. All welcome. Discussion of upcoming fall events. 5 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room, Engineering Annex.
- **College Council Assembly** — Bi-monthly meeting. 8 p.m., MU Apache.
- **SEAC** — Meeting, discussion about Proposition 300 and campus recycling. 3 p.m., MU third floor.
- **Hispanic Business Student Association** — Target 4.0 Academic Luncheon. 11:30 a.m., MU Gold.

Faculty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

they have knowledge in areas like budgets, accounting or facilities management. Arnold also involved faculty from U of A and NAU.

Arnold started the One Stop Shop this spring, but because of time constraints was only able to distribute information about the program three weeks before the session's end. Still, he got three requests for information.

Sen. Peter Goudinoff, who is also a political science lecturer at the UofA, was one of the first legislators to use the One Stop Shop in April.

"I had a policy question that was outside the bounds of legislative research; it was more of an academic question," he said. "Unfortunately, I never heard back from them."

Goudinoff called ASU looking for research on whether the age of parents correlates to the probability that their children would become criminals.

Goudinoff's question was not answered because no existing information on the subject was available.

Even though Goudinoff did not get his question

answered, he still thinks the One Stop Shop is a good idea.

"I was disappointed, but you can't blame ASU," he said. "I called around (to the UofA) and nobody had any figures on it either. But it is really important for the University to make sure policy makers are aware of the intellectual resources that are available to them. It is important that universities say 'here we are, here's what we do.'"

Donna Adams, assistant professor of in the College of Nursing, has volunteered with the One Stop Shop to research health.

"I think it is a great idea because it is difficult for anyone to know someone else's field of expertise," she said. "We can really help them understand the health care needs of the people of Arizona because we see it, we know it."

"We're credible because nurses are known to be fairly altruistic. We don't make a lot of money, so our main interest is in helping people."

Nilson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The television show *America's Most Wanted* featured Kimberly's disappearance on an episode that aired Saturday. The show generated about 35 calls, which were taken by a Tempe detective working on the case who flew to Washington, D.C.

"Our officer did receive a bunch of phone calls after *America's Most Wanted*. But nothing materialized," said Les Strickland, a Tempe spokesperson. "We're following them (the leads) up, but nothing's panned out."

Inside Edition will also tape a segment, possibly this week, she said.

Nilson said her family is attempting to get other national media to cover her sister's disappearance as well.

"We're working on other programs — *Crusaders*, *Unsolved Mysteries* and a few more magazine-format stories that might be interested."

Others have also come forward to help the family in their search.

Dial Corporation donated a \$20,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of

Kimberly's abductor. Also, a recent fund-raiser held in Alameda, Calif., where Kimberly lived before coming to ASU, raised another \$20,000. It was organized by Kimberly's former high school classmates.

"The community in the (San Francisco) Bay Area has been very helpful," Sondra said. "They donated a ticket so I could be there too."

The sports community has also pitched in. *Running and Multisport* magazine included 5,000 fliers in its latest issue, Sondra said.

"Kim is a triathlete, so the sports community has been helpful. She has a lot of friends in the sporting community to help."

Anyone wishing to help the family in their search can contact any Bank One location and donate to the Kimberly Nilson Fund, account number 46473436. Kimberly Nilson's church, Alleluia Lutheran Student Ministry, is also accepting donations.

Anyone having information should contact the hot line number at the Tempe Police Department at 1-800-913-9444.

ATTENTION FALL 1994 GRADUATES



The deadline to apply for Fall 1994 graduation is Friday, October 21, 1994.

FEE SCHEDULE

Undergraduates: \$12

Graduates: \$17

Late Fee: \$5

(after deadline)

Please apply on time to ensure that your name appears in the Commencement Program.

Graduate students should contact the Graduate College (965-3521) to make sure all deadlines are being met.

U.S. to offer more money to Yeltsin for disarmament

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is prepared to offer Russian President Boris Yeltsin more U.S. assistance to dismantle globe-girdling nuclear missiles when they meet here next week.

The amount will depend on consultations now under way with Congress on defense spending, administration officials told The Associated Press. The aid would be on top of the more than \$60 million sent to Moscow and another \$200 million appropriated for reducing the Russian arsenal.

The missiles are being dismantled under the 1991 START I treaty.

Even though Russia's economy has leveled off and may even be rebounding, the expense of cutting the long-range stockpile by about one-third under the treaty is more than Moscow can bear, a top Russian security official, Sergei Karaganof, suggested.

In fact, Karaganof said, parliament would reject the 1993 START II treaty, which calls for even deeper reductions, if the accord were submitted now for approval.

Clinton will have Russia's economy very much in mind at the summit with Yeltsin next Tuesday and Wednesday. Administration officials said besides offering more assistance, the president will take steps to double American investments in Russia from \$1 billion to \$2 billion.

Three American business leaders, Jack Smith of General Motors, Jack Murphy of Dresser Industries and Richard McCormick of U.S. West, will participate in one of Clinton's meetings with Yeltsin at the White House.

Even before the summit opens, Clinton is moving to ease Russia's access to American markets. He sent Congress a letter Wednesday saying massive emigration of Jews puts Moscow in compliance with Cold War-era legislation, and Russia should enjoy most-favored nation trade status indefinitely.

Since 1990, Russia has depended on annual waivers of stiff tariffs.

Summits were tense affairs during the Cold War. But the mood has changed radically. Symbolizing the new relationship, Yeltsin will be lodged at Blair House, the presidential guest mansion on Pennsylvania Avenue, instead of sleeping at the Russian embassy.

But Kim Holmes, the foreign policy director of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative research group, said Clinton's military intervention in Haiti could cause a problem for the president at the summit.

Specifically, Holmes said, "It will make it more difficult to ask Russia not to interfere in other nations' affairs."

On the nuclear front, Clinton and Yeltsin are planning to unveil a detailed program of cooperation to safeguard nuclear weapons, said the administration officials, who insisted on anonymity.

The recent interception in Germany of packets of plutonium alerted the world again to the danger of proliferation of nuclear material and technology.

Funds already appropriated by Congress will be used to build new storage facilities for dismantled warheads, to exchange information, and to train inspectors.

"This is the top-priority item at the summit," a senior official said.



Associated Press

U.S. Army Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton speaks with reporters outside Haitian military headquarters in Port-au-Prince Wednesday after meeting with Haitian Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras. Shelton warned Cedras that U.S. forces may intervene if police continues to use "unnecessary force" against protestors.

U.S. tells Haiti to stop brutality

1,000 MPs sent to enforce demands

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The motorcade roared up to Haitian army headquarters Wednesday carrying the top U.S. general in Haiti with a message for the country's military rulers: stop beating up your people.

Another 1,000 U.S. military police flew in to help back up Lt. Gen. Henry Hugh Shelton's words. Thousands of people at the seaport cheered as Bradley Fighting Vehicles clanked off a ship ramp onto the docks and rode through the capital's streets.

And by late afternoon, American troops arrived at the Haitian army's only munitions depot to dismantle the Caribbean nation's heavy artillery, equipment and weapons.

Haitian police sheathed the clubs they had used Tuesday in full view of American troops. But they still shoved and threatened people and in one case hurtled through a crowd in a van to break up a demonstration.

"Get out of way! I'm going to kick your butt!" one policeman shouted. He was pushing one of at least 5,000 Haitians who have been drawn to the U.S. beachheads here, hoping that America's Operation Uphold Democracy will actually do so.

A 9-year-old boy was shot by military-backed gunmen, according to his mother and other witnesses, although there were conflicting reports as to whether he had been killed or only wounded.

Haiti's de facto government banned public gatherings, an action criticized by the U.S. Embassy as anti-democratic and largely ignored Wednesday by thousands of Haitians.

The encounter between Shelton and Haitian strongman Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras dramatized the tensions between American and Haitian soldiers, enemies just days ago but now uneasy partners in keeping the peace.

Human rights organizations and Washington itself until recently had depicted the Haitian police and army as killers, rapists, extortionists and kidnappers. Since the 1991 coup that ousted the elected government, up to 3,000 Haitians have been killed in military-tolerated political vio-

lence.

But now U.S. officials are publicly trying to portray some of the Haitian troops as professional, while not ruling out stronger action to protect the Haitian people.

"The habits of violence will not be shed overnight," President Clinton said. "We will make steady progress. We will restore democracy. ... We will also work to moderate the conduct of Haitian security forces without assuming their responsibilities."

However Shelton, told The Associated Press, there are limits to the U.S. mission. "We certainly cannot police 100 percent of Haiti," he said. "It's a rather large area."

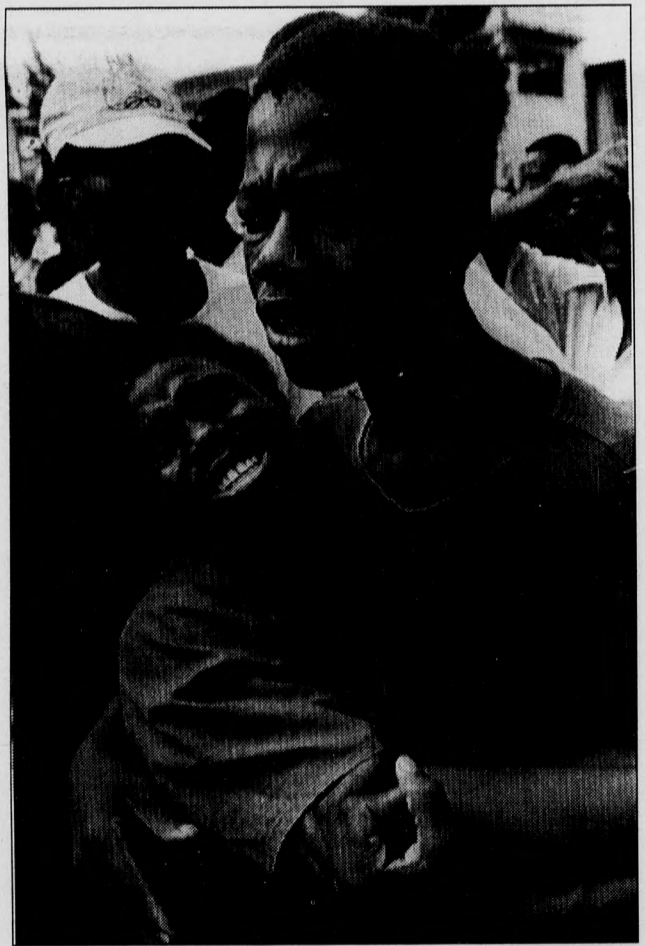
Fleets of helicopters, planes and amphibious boats kept ferrying in the American troops Wednesday. Shelton, who counted 35 C-5 and C-141 landings by midmorning, expected up to 10,000 troops by day's end, not including the 1,000 military police.

Shelton then took off in a motorcade, including three Humvees with machine gun-toting guards, and speeded through downtown Port-au-Prince to Cedras' headquarters.

Shelton spent 75 minutes inside, his security men standing out on the veranda with Haitian guards.

He came out and said Cedras had agreed to cooperate in reining in his soldiers and police.

Several American soldiers fretted about how the Haitian people would view them if they were working side by side with the widely hated military and police. Many were disturbed at the U.S. rules of engagement, which prevented them from defend-



Associated Press

Grief overcomes Carmen Julliette, the sister of 9-year-old Ansel Loussant, who was killed by pro-military gunmen Wednesday. One thousand American MPs have been sent to Haiti in an attempt to stop the Haitian military's violent actions.

ing Haitians being beaten by Haitian authorities. One man was even killed Tuesday.

Across the street from the airport, Gunnery Sgt. Roland Daniel, a Haitian-born Marine, was chatting rapidly in Creole with a group of curious Haitians. People told him excitedly how grateful they were that the Americans came.

Daniel, of Stafford, Va., enjoyed the conversation and told the crowd he had family in Haiti. But, like many Haitians, he wouldn't say exactly where.

He had to be cautious. His relatives still lived there.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Not to exceed 42,189?

ASU, it seems, might soon be bursting at the seams.

The fall, 1994 enrollment of 42,189 students demonstrates that, once again, the number of ASU students is on the rise, up from 41,250 in 1993 and 40,444 in 1992. An average increase of about 872.5 students a year.

Anyone who has mastered basic mathematics can probably guess what the problem might be here: such a high rate of growth is a potential danger, as the student population slowly inches toward 45,000 students.

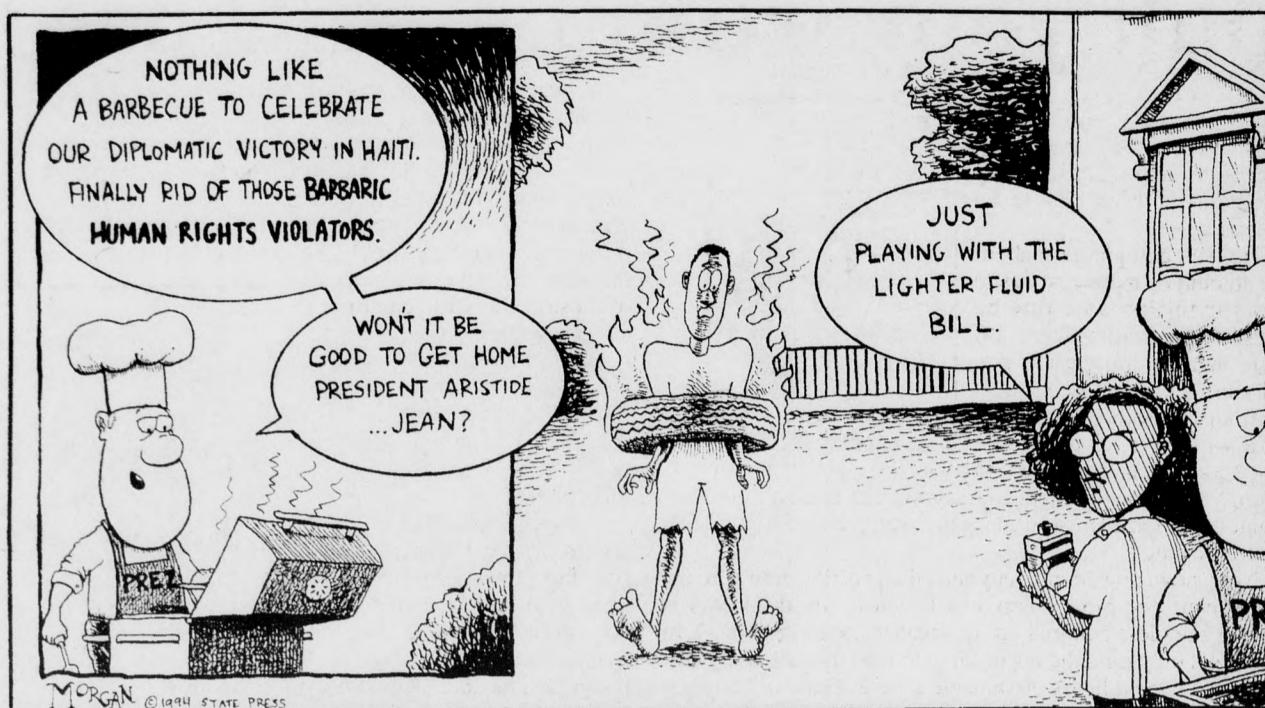
And potentially up to 70,000 by 2010, if demographics and reports undertaken by the Arizona Board of Regents are correct. A booming Arizona economy (well, booming compared to, say, California), increasing local population and a steadily improving national reputation are all encouraging an increase in the student population.

But can ASU handle it? After all, it seems a little iffy whether or not the main campus can accommodate 70,000 students (after all, if you think Cady Mall's bad now ...). Class availability, funds, campus infrastructure, teaching loads, housing, administration, student services — all would be stretched far beyond their breaking points. A 75% increase in the student population is, as it were, a catastrophe.

On the reverse side, the methods ASU administrators envision to handle the increases also raise some potential problems. Campus expansion raises the specter that the funding simply won't be available. Despite the success of ASU West, the evolution and (expected) birth of ASU East has been a torturous process, and we're forced to compete with UofA's funding requests for its expansion campuses. Can we be sure ASU can succeed in adding new campuses?

Second, while the vast increase in applications to the University is a boon for ASU's academic prowess, there's a hidden problem. If ASU can dramatically increase the quality of out-of-state students it attracts by more selective "weeding" of applicants, what happens to the in-state students? The possibility of a growing difference in academic ability between the in- and out-of-state castes is a troubling one, particularly since, if ASU enters the big leagues of Harvard, Cal Tech or Berkeley, as its proponents anticipate, it will have to add responsibilities, programs, costs and space to the existing frame.

There can be no question that ASU is a fine school, and in some ways even a first-rank school equalled to only a few (if any) universities. But the prospect of vast increases in the student population should perhaps bring pause in ASU's most fervent supporters. Perhaps ABOR is right in suggesting an enrollment cap, at least until ASU can develop a workable plan to deal with the potential increase.



Clinton fails tests of Fulbright, history

The last minute capitulation of the Haitian junta is only the latest chapter of Clinton's incoherent foreign policy, not the epilogue. US troops have now become the de facto guarantors of Jean-Paul Aristide's success; the insurance policy for a man with dubious democratic credentials.

Certainly democratic rule in Haiti is in the national interest, but "not the vital national interest." The return of Aristide may be desirable, but the "survival of the United States is not threatened by any action in Haiti today." This comes from the mouth of Defense Secretary William Perry, not Dan Quayle.

Haiti is not vital to American national interests; for it fails the Fulbright Doctrine. In 1964, Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, enunciated the distinction between a tyranny that is threatening and a despotism that is only obnoxious: "Insofar as a nation is content to practice its doctrines within its own frontiers, that nation, however repugnant its ideology, is one with which we have no proper quarrel."

As despicable as it may be, the Haitian triumvirate is no threat to the United States, nor to its allies. If Raoul Cedras possessed expansionist ambitions, he would have had ample opportunity to demonstrate them in the preceding three years by taking their one servicable helicopter and invading the Dominican Republic.

In other words, not bloody likely.

Having put all of his eggs in Jimmy Carter's basket, President Clinton is now dropping 15,000 troops into a political no-man's land with "Shoot me" signs on their backs. So-called peacekeeping missions often go awry for the same reason they are undertaken in the first place: the presence of hostilities among historic antagonists.

Placing third parties between adversaries does not alleviate the animosity that exists, but only presents more targets. In 1983, the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit was sent to Beirut to keep the peace but the Shi'ite militiamen in the Bekaa Valley had different ideas, and 241 American boys came home in body bags.

Warfare is dynamic, not static, with each outcome having a tertiary effect on the proceeding conflagration. A battle is an evolutionary process; each force met by a counterforce, every measure shadowed by a countermeasure, lead-

ing to even greater counter-countermeasures. Victory goes to the combatants who can adapt quickest to the prevailing forces.

Following World War I, the French vested the defense of their homeland in the Maginot Line. In 1940, the German *blitzkrieg* simply outflanked it. In '42, with British guns on Singapore directed toward the sea, the Japanese Imperial Army took the city coming overland through the Malay peninsula. Each defensive action negated by a reciprocal counteraction.

Haitians know this full well. The last Haitian fugitive from U.S. Marines was Charlemagne Peralte, leader of the Cacos in 1915. Knowing he could not defeat the Marines in conventional battle, Peralte led his guerrillas in a classic insurgency for three years before U.S. Marines caught up with him. Even so, the Marines would not depart Haiti for another 16 years.

The situation may remain calm in Port-au-Prince in the short run, but in the long run it will get very bloody. Just as General Aidid's Somali clan knew they could not win in a stand-up fight, the supporters of the military junta realize they cannot defeat the 24th Infantry in a conventional battle. Haitians remember 1915; they also recall October 3, 1993, in Somalia.

Aidid never directly challenged the U.S. 10th Mountain Division in Mogadishu. Playing to his strengths and not his weakness, Aidid let snipers and saboteurs do his bidding. Only when the bulk of U.S. forces exited Somalia, turning duties over to the United Nations, did Aidid begin his offensive.

On June 5, 1993, Aidid's forces ambushed a Pakistani patrol, killing 24 and compelling the Pakistani government to rethink its contribution. U.S. forces were required to step in to suppress Aidid's resurgence, climaxing in the Oct. 3 debacle outside Mogadishu's Olympic Hotel, and the death of 17 U.S. Army Rangers and the wounding of 77.

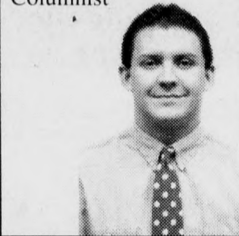
The junta of Hispaniola will retreat to the countryside, only to lead an insurgency after a deceptive interval and the bulk of U.S. forces depart. All that is needed is for a half-dozen Antiguan peace-keepers to be macheted to death by Ton Ton Macoutes and the rest of the peacekeeping contingent will quickly realize they have better things to do elsewhere.

In the end, the United States will be left holding the bag. American troops will be forced to prop up Aristide's government or watch it topple before our eyes. Neither will be a pretty sight.

Barry R. Kelley is a graduate student studying Asian history.

BARRY R. KELLEY

Columnist



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Quit your whining; ASU has lots of benefits

As I cruised the campus the other day, gazing upon all of the students of Arizona State, I overheard some guy babbling on about the high cost of an education.

He was complaining about the amount of money he has to pay for tuition and how he doesn't get diddley squat. At first I thought, this guy is right. Why in the hell is tuition set at such an incredibly high measure while we, as students, don't get a damned thing in return? But then I thought more about the constant threat of ominous tuition increases and what we receive for our hard-earned income.

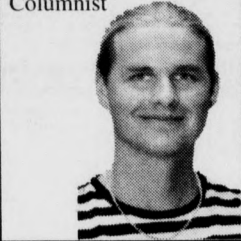
Now, now, now, don't get yourself all worked into a frenzy and tear up the *State Press* just because you think this is another mindless editorial on the apathetic student body. You would not only miss the opportunity to read the rest of my column (that I spent hours of valuable time working on) but you would also look like a boob in front of all your fellow students. The truth is, many of you (and me, until I did a wee bit of research) do not realize what a vast collection of programs and services ASU has to offer.

Students wander through this beautiful campus never giving a second thought about the trees and wide array of colorful flowers, never a thought about the luscious green lawns or the clean malls and pathways, not even an iota of thought about what keeps this nationally recognized campus in tip-top shape.

Well, hey! It's the landscape and maintenance people, stupid! Those men and women don't work for peanuts, hence, they must be compensated. That compensation comes in the

BRIAN ANDERSON

Columnist



form of moola, dough, *dinero*, cash and comes out of your tuition (in one way or another). Would you rather get rid of these landscape personnel and walk around in a garbage heap?

We can continue this tuition-reducing tangent by ridding our campus of those pesky security personnel. I know some of you wouldn't be too teary-eyed to see the old DPS on the proverbial chopping block. That would be extraordinary! Imagine, we wouldn't have all of those bothersome coppers on campus. Then we could steal computers from the Computing Commons, rob the Memorial Union and rip off unsuspecting students. The possibilities are nearly mind boggling when you think about it.

Receiving all of that free stuff would be great until someone (like that poly sci prof that never liked you) beats the snot out of you, steals your wallet and leaves you for dead. Then where would you be? You sure as hell wouldn't be on campus pissing' and moanin' about tuition.

ASU should totally abolish tuition. Then we could eliminate that irritating FLASH thing. You know, that nice air-conditioned bus that hauls your butt from Lot 59 and back again.

This is the same bus that makes it possible to commute between the outer regions of hell (and beyond) to the MU without being burnt into ash by the fiery sun. But, hey, if you want to sweat it out, let's get rid of tuition.

Maybe ASU should repeal that excessive fine that it calls tuition and we could forfeit the Computing Commons and all the other

free computing sites on campus. These electronic havens provide free access to computer services for the many students that cannot afford the luxury of their own computers. The closure of the computing sites would be quite a shock when you

went to finish that research paper only to find the doors locked and a sign saying: "Closed due to the penny-pinching students of ASU." But what the hell, who needs the damn things anyway.

As frugal and cost conscious students, we should also organize a movement to dissolve the salaries of teachers and professors because, of course, they are paid with tuition funds.

Crushing staff pay would also eliminate the problem of salary increases. The downfall to that is the loss of teachers, but who needs them. The teachers that leave (because they have to find jobs that will put food on the table) can be replaced with graduate students who would be more than happy to teach classes for free.

The high cost of your education could be reduced by a whopping 25 bucks if we forced the closure of the Student Recreation Complex. The SRC is just another insatiable monster that munches on our money. What the hell do we actually receive for that gouging and exorbitant fee? For starters, students have the opportunity to use modern exercise equipment, racquetball courts, a huge pool, locker room facilities and programs, programs, programs. All of this for a pitiful 25 clams per semester. Go to any local gym and they will charge you ten times more than ASU for half as many services.

As a student, I can appreciate the argument that school is expensive. (God knows I have no money.) But at the same time we should think of what it costs to run a school of this magnitude. Arizona taxpayers are always too willing to cut ASU's budget, leaving tuition increases as one of two solutions. The other being the reduction or abolition of much needed services. Sure we do not like the notion of spending more money that many of us do not have to begin with. However, you're not losing money, you're gaining knowledge.

After all, knowledge is power.

Brian Anderson is a sophomore journalism student.

The teachers that leave (because they have to find jobs that will put food on the table) can be replaced with graduate students who would be more than happy to teach classes for free.

Mahin should pick on people his own size

I read Jim Mahin's article "Hey Prez, it's the Welfare State" on Sept. 16 and agreed on only one thing: our government isn't perfect.

However, I do have a few questions. First I'd like to know who does these surveys, because I nor anyone I know has ever been polled. Does this 85 percent of Americans who are supposedly content with health care consist of residents from Scottsdale, Arizona, or from all across the United States? If it's the latter, 15 percent of millions can't be overlooked.

The last thing I'd like to know is: Jim, have you ever suffered any type of hardship or even gone hungry? Based on your picture, I think not. I'd like to share another perspective with you, one not found in your textbooks.

A young man with a large family believed in the American saying that all men are created equal. He sacrificed to finish his GED and become certified as a mechanic only to discover that a white man, doing inferior work, got paid more.

Disillusioned, he takes his family all across the Rocky Mountain states to work in the agricultural fields, working on cars, plumbing or houses on the side. Years later, society claims to have supposedly changed their unjust practices. So, he goes to a government agency to help him find a job outside of the fields. He has a lot to offer aside from his mechanical skills. His first week of work consisted of train-

ing some white kid who didn't finish high school. He then discovered this kid, with no skills to speak of, is getting paid more. Surprise, not too much has changed.

This man, my father, who got his GED, studied at a community college to become a mechanic; learned plumbing, carpentry, masonry and supported ten kids does not do drugs; did not get his wife pregnant as a teen and is not a welfare recipient. He's a smart man who has too much pride and self-respect to allow himself to be treated as inferior and would rather work in the fields than live with injustice. However, many people who aren't as talented may be willing to live with inadequate pay and need these government programs. These programs themselves are fighting a losing battle against ignorance and societal ills.

I recommend you stop wasting a good education by picking on people who don't necessarily have complete control of their circumstances. It's easy to criticize something you obviously know nothing about first hand. Had you ever put yourself in someone else's shoes, you would not make such ignorant, subjective comments. If your really concerned about health care why don't you pick on the smokers, heavy drinkers or the overeaters who's body polluting habits lead to expensive, chronic medical treatments and contribute to increasing health insurance rates. If your concerned about welfare programs or government programs in general, get the facts, and open your ignorant eyes. The American government is definitely not perfect but it could be worse: Jim Mahin could be in office.

Julia Perez
Senior
Electrical Engineering

Mahin distorts realities of U.S. health care reform

I am disturbed by Jim Mahin's column ("Hey Prez, it's the welfare state," Sept. 16) because it seriously misrepresents the facts about national health care reform.

First, Mahin writes that there is no need for national health care reform just because "a few people end up falling through the cracks." In fact, it's more than "a few" people. It's more like 38 million Americans who have no health benefits and 50 million have major gaps in their benefits (Source: V. Navarro, *Dangerous to your health*, 1993).

Second, Mahin suggests that there is no need for reform because people are happy with the current system. Actually, Americans want a change. Five different national polls have shown that between 62 and 72 percent of Americans support a tax-financed national health plan. (D.Himmelsteill and S. Woolhandler, *The National Health Program Chartbook*, Harvard Medical School, 1992). In fact, the nation has "reached a forty-year high in the level of public support for major government involvement in health care financing" (Blendon and Donelon, *Stanford Law and Policy Review*, 1991).

Third, Mahin contends that health care reform is designed to benefit "able-bodied people who don't deserve it and haven't earned it." Actually, health care reform would help two groups, neither of which fits Mahin's description. One group is the uninsured: 33 percent of whom are children; 40 percent of whom are employed; and 20 percent of whom are "out of labor force." Only seven percent are unemployed (The National Health Program Chartbook). Another group consists of insured, working Americans. Many in this group support reform because it would keep them from being locked into one job. They would not have to worry, as they do now, about losing benefits if they change employers (M. Peterson, *Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law*, 1993).

I can only conclude that Mahin's anti-Clinton sentiment has hampered his ability to present a reasoned discussion of health care reform. Instead of presenting the facts, he has relied on anti-reform rhetoric ("socialism," "government intrusions," etc.) to make his argument. Let's put the rhetoric aside and weigh the facts. The American people want health care reform, and it's time we got it.

Mare Schumacher
Graduate Student
Anthropology

Letters to the Editor

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Something to read without worrying about retaining it.

Applying for Graduate Study Workshops for Juniors/Seniors

- Have you ever thought about attending graduate school?
- Do your career goals require advanced study in a graduate professional program or advanced research program?
- Do you know how to finance your graduate study?

The Graduate College is sponsoring informal workshops at ASU Main in the MU. Each addresses a different subject.

September 26: *Graduate Education:* What is it? How does selecting a graduate program differ from selecting a university for undergraduate study? How do you make the right choice? (Ventana Room)

September 27: *The Application Process:* What are the procedures to follow? What are some guidelines to follow? What do graduate programs want to know (that your undergraduate university never asked?) When is the best time to apply? (Ventana Room)

September 28: *Financing Graduate Study:* Why is financing graduate study so different from undergraduate study? What do you need to know? (Ventana Room)

The Graduate College will hold a combined workshop at ASU West on September 29 in the University Center Building (UCB), Ballroom A.

September 29: *Graduate Study:* What is it? How do I apply? How do I finance it? 5:00-7:00 p.m. (UCB, Ballroom A)

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Droops
- 5 Did cartographer's work
- 11 Trumpet great Al
- 12 Change over time
- 13 Actor Sharif
- 14 Mead subject
- 15 Rough guess
- 17 Tina's ex
- 18 Greek starter
- 22 Eucharist plate
- 24 Parts
- 25 Flightless bird
- 26 Bible vessel
- 27 Gives over
- 30 Microsoft founder
- 32 Toll
- 33 French friend
- 34 Taints
- 38 Tanzania neighbor
- 41 Certain
- 42 Up
- 43 Actress McClurg
- 44 Tell the news
- 45 Judge

DOWN

- 1 Clog, e.g.
- 2 Goals
- 3 Thanks
- 4 Union action
- 5 Western sight
- 6 Hindu incarnation
- 7 Asian citrus fruit
- 8 Arafat's org.
- 9 Zsa Zsa's sister
- 10 Study
- 16 Chess pieces
- 19 Cliché
- 20 On this spot
- 21 Inquires
- 22 Quick kiss
- 23 Hymn closer
- 28 Texan town
- 29 Ritar-dando, in music
- 30 Guy's date
- 31 Entered
- 35 Pocket stuff
- 36 Buffalo's lake
- 37 Appear
- 38 Damage
- 39 Exist
- 40 Sassiness (sl.)

A	D	D	S		D	E	P	A	R	T
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Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11					12					
13					14					
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38	39	40						41		
42								43		
44								45		

9-22

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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.

9-22 CRYPTOQUOTE

F X O Y X D ' W J S W W C V S Y X B
A O B B C D K , R O W F X O Y X D ' W
B C D Y C D K Z C V U W C X D C D W M S A .
— J S X V J S R S V D U V Y K M U Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WISDOM IS THE POWER THAT ENABLES US TO USE KNOWLEDGE FOR THE BENEFIT OF OURSELVES AND OTHERS.—THOMAS WATSON

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A male student reported that he damaged his left front car tire when he drove over the tiger-teeth in Area 40.
- A blue Plymouth sedan caught fire in Area 57.
- A male student was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol.
- A male student was contacted at 601 Alpha Drive because of a loud party. He was advised to turn down the music.
- A male employee reported finding a rear bicycle tire in Lot 8.
- A female student was contacted at Farmer Education Building, where she had become ill. She was treated at the scene by Tempe Fire Department.
- A male student was contacted at Neeb Hall, where he had become ill. He was treated at the scene by the Tempe Fire Department.
- A female employee reported that someone stole a Zenith lap-top computer from Irish Hall.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was contacted at the Physical Education Building and the Farmer Education Building while

he was making strange gestures and speaking loudly. He was sent home by taxi.

- A male student was contacted at the Student Recreation Complex fields, where he had sustained an injury.
- A male student was contacted at Palo Verde West, where he had become ill. He was treated at the scene by the Tempe Fire Department and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- A male student reported that someone stole a license plate from his vehicle while it was parked in Area 3. He also reported that someone stole a CD player from his vehicle while it was parked in Area 17.
- A female student reported that someone stole a license plate from her vehicle while it was parked in Area 8.
- A female employee reported that someone stole money from her office in the Memorial Union.
- A female student was contacted at Palo Verde Main when the odor of marijuana was detected. She refused to authorize a search of her room.
- Someone set fire to a trash dumpster on the north side of 900

South Forest Mall.

• Two bicycles were vandalized and one was stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 31-year-old woman was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, fraud, unlawful use of food stamps and an outstanding warrant for probation violation. An investigation revealed that she was in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. She also carried food stamps without authorization and Cephalexin, a prescription-only drug.
- A 40-year-old man was arrested for criminal trespass and disorderly conduct. He had entered the fenced residential yard in the 1100 block of East Weber Drive and refused to leave even though he had been asked several times. He screamed and yelled at the residents, a couple and their 7-year-old son. He also threw beer cans around the yard. The family had never seen the man before.
- A 23-year-old man was arrested for possession of marijuana, possession of a concealed weapon and giving false information.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell



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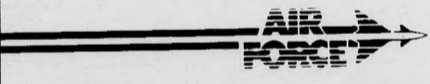
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WALK-INS WELCOME

Annual award recognizes bookstore's 20 years of success

BY MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

To those walking down Mill Avenue on weekends, Changing Hands Bookstore may seem nothing more than a cozy hangout, but the 5,000-square-foot store has always worked hard for Tempe.

After 20 years of contributing books to school libraries and charities, Changing Hands Bookstore was recently named the Tempe Chamber of Commerce 1994 Small Business of the Year.

The yearly award is given to businesses that have overcome a unique challenge and have seen continuous growth over the years they have operated, said Cathy Langdon,

communications special events director for the Tempe Chamber of Commerce. Candidates are nominated informally by other businesses that belong to the Chamber of Commerce.

The bookstore, now at 414 S. Mill Ave., first opened on Fifth Street in Tempe with only a 500-square-foot space, said Bobby Sommer, one of the store's six co-owners.

"It was originally started by three friends," Sommer said. "All of us were teachers and we wanted to start a business."

Sommer said that the store was named Changing Hands Bookstore because the group's business started with items acquired from another bookstore that was going out of busi-

ness.

"We wanted to do business in Tempe because Tempe seemed to be the cultural center of the Valley," Sommer said. "Besides, we wanted to be able to walk to work and that's what we do now."


Sommer, a former ASU visiting math professor, recalled how his bookstore has grown over 20 years.

"When the store moved to Mill Avenue, it was only 1,800 square feet, but now it has expanded to 5,000 square feet."

"We think of Changing Hands Bookstore as a community store," Sommer said. "We participate in school library

TURN TO BOOKSTORE, PAGE 9.


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Water Skiers


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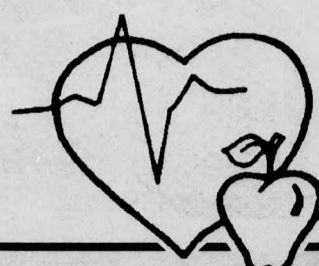
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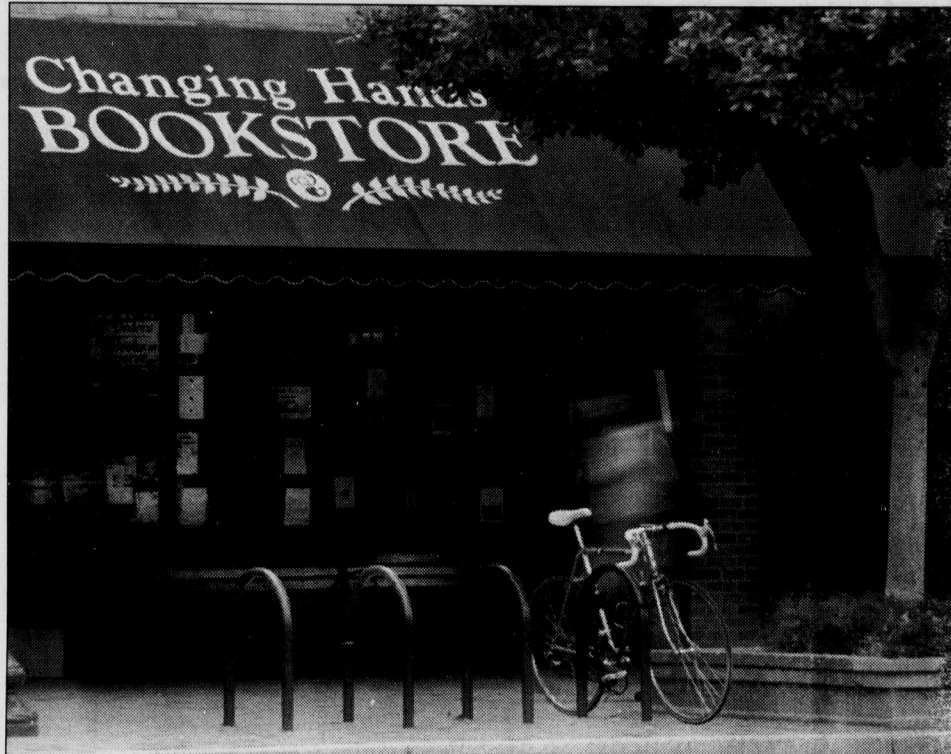
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Bookstore

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.



Jim Poulin/State Press

After 20 year of contributing books to school libraries and charities, Changing Hands Bookstore was recently named the Tempe Chamber of Commerce 1994 Small Business of the Year.

enhancement projects, have author appearances, poetry readings, writing workshops and book discussion groups."

The bookstore currently carries 50,000 books, Sommer said, adding that many of his customers like the fact that the books in his store are well organized into sections.

Organizations such as the Sierra Club, Saint Mary's Food Bank, and the Salvation Army are some of the 40 groups that receive contributions from the bookstore, Sommer said.

According to Langdon, Changing Hands Bookstore earned the award in part because it faces tremendous competition from other

bookstores in the Valley.

"There are many super-bookstores that are coming to the Valley," Langdon said, adding that Changing Hands Bookstore is the largest independently owned bookstore in the Valley.

"I am just proud that they have won the award," Langdon said.

Changing Hands Bookstore was given an oak trophy, he said.

Other businesses that were nominated for the award were the Fiesta Inn, located at 2100 S. Priest Drive, and Empact Suicide Prevention Center, which is at 1232 E. Broadway Road, Langdon said.

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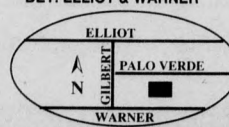
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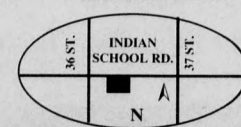
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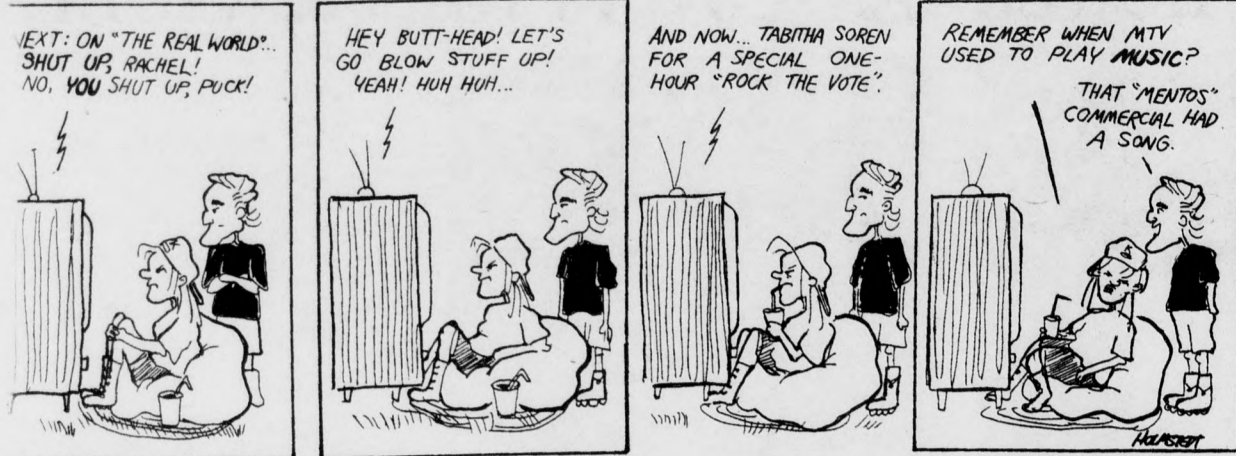
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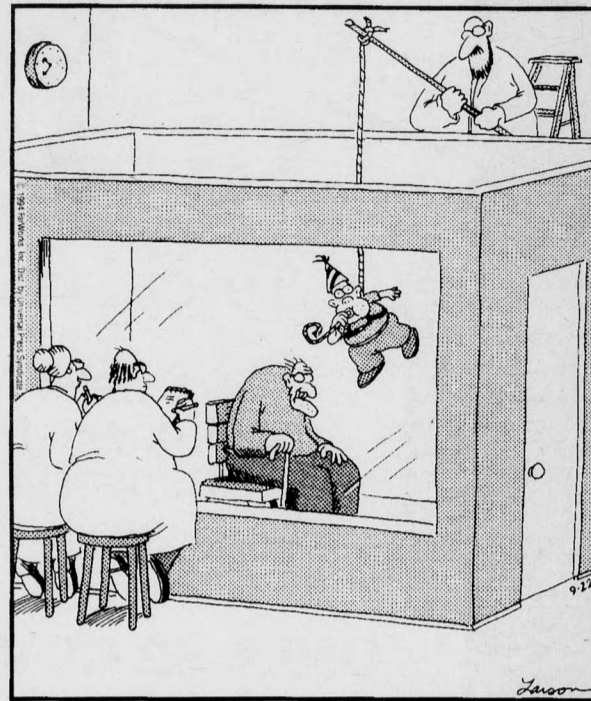
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ing to Bahá'u'lláh, the Founder of the Bahá'í Faith, has matured to the point that it can make up its own mind when it comes to spirituality.

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Friday, September 23rd at 7:30 in the MU, 226 C, Ventana C, Judge Steven Gonzales, J.D. will speak on the Principles of the Bahá'í Faith and its role in today's ever changing society.

Sports shorts



Chandler to start for Rams Sunday

Former Phoenix Cardinal Chris Chandler, signed in the off-season as quarterback insurance for the Los Angeles Rams, will get the chance Sunday to justify the acquisition.

Coach Chuck Knox announced Wednesday that Chandler will start in place of banged-up Chris Miller when the Rams visit Kansas City.

Miller, suffering from bruised ribs and a pinched nerve in his right shoulder, "probably won't be able to practice all week, so we'll start Chandler and go with Tommy Maddox as the backup," Knox said.

Chandler has already seen action in two games, completing 18 of 32 passes for 205 yards and one touchdown.



Davis rejoins Raiders

Defensive end Scott Davis has rejoined the Los Angeles Raiders after a two-week absence, saying he has resolved the undisclosed personal matters that led to his leaving the team.

Davis left the Raiders on Sept. 6, the day after they lost at San Francisco in their season-opener. He returned to team headquarters briefly Tuesday when the rest of the players were off and attended meetings and practices Wednesday.

"I had some very private personal issues that demanded my attention and I did what I felt was best and I took care of them," he said before Wednesday afternoon's workout.



Cardinals fire GM

The St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday fired general manager Dal Maxvill, who had been in the job since 1985, and left in doubt the future of manager Joe Torre.

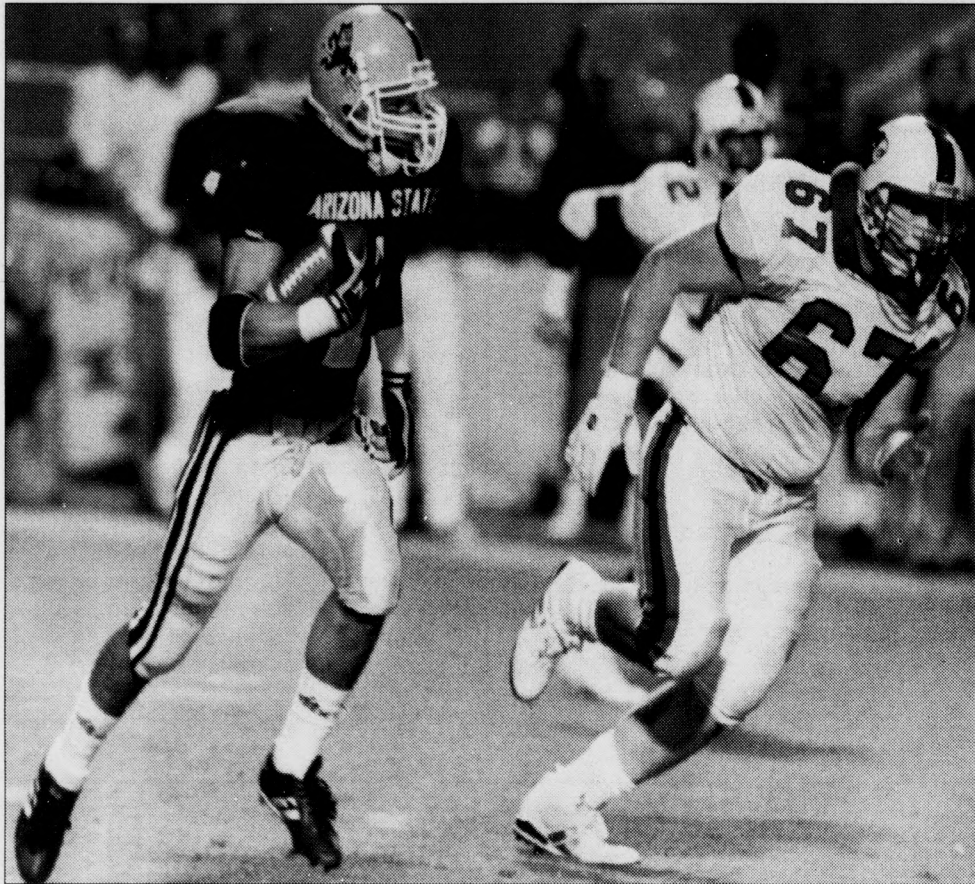
Team president Mark Lamping said at a news conference at Busch Stadium that he would like to select a new general manager "as soon as possible." He said he would lead the search and the team would interview candidates from both within and outside the organization.

Torre's status has not yet been decided, Lamping said. The new general manager will have input into the decision, he said.

The Cardinals won two National League pennants in Maxvill's first three years as general manager. But the team has struggled in recent years and finished the strike-shortened season at 53-61.

Compiled from AP reports

ASU newcomer covers for Newsome



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

ASU cornerback Traivon Johnson, shown here returning an interception against Louisville, leads the Sun Devil defense with two picks.

Cornerback Johnson tops Devils in interceptions

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Magic Johnson did it. So did Frank Reich. And now ASU's Traivon Johnson is doing it: filling in for a highly-acclaimed starter.

Magic Johnson took over in the 1980 NBA Finals when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was injured. Johnson led the Los Angeles Lakers to the world title.

Reich made a name for himself in the 1993 playoffs when Jim Kelly was injured. Reich staged the greatest NFL comeback ever and help his team reach a third-straight Super Bowl.

Traivon Johnson, a sophomore cornerback from Los Angeles, Calif., has stepped in for All-America and potential first-round NFL draft pick Craig Newsome.

Johnson is taking it in stride. "I was put in the starting lineup during camp (in August at Camp Tontozona), but that was because he (Newsome) was getting surgery on his toes," Johnson said.

Newsome was expected to be healthy for ASU's Sept. 3 season-opener.

But a week before the season, ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said Newsome would miss the first three games of the season due

TURN TO JOHNSON, PAGE 12.

Cardinals' Wilson 'glad to be here'

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

During the Arizona Cardinals' three-hour plane ride to Cleveland last weekend, Bernard Wilson wasn't studying defensive alignments or thinking about how to get to quarterback Vinny Testaverde.

Instead, he was doing what he likes most besides playing football - doodling.

"My major (in college) was industrial arts," Wilson said. "I had classes in architecture, sketching and any type of pictorial media. From what I learned and from the natural God-given talent I have, I just do



WILSON

that as a hobby now to relax."

The Cardinals picked up the second-year defensive tackle three weeks ago after he was cut by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Wilson had been with the Bucs since September of 1993. Although Wilson wasn't pleased with the cut, he isn't harboring any hard feelings toward the organization.

"In this business, you always know there's a possibility you're gonna get hacked," Wilson said. "God makes everything happen for a reason, and by the grace of God I landed here. I like it."

Wilson is somewhat accustomed to being bounced around. Since breaking into the league back in May of '92 as a free agent with the Detroit Lions, Wilson has never had job security for any length of time. In only 15 months, the Lions waived

and re-signed Wilson to their practice squad three times before the Bucs finally signed him to their active roster. Wilson feels like for the first time he may have found a home in Phoenix.

"This is a great place," Wilson said of his new surroundings. "It's a nice city. It's growing. It's moving. This team is developing. We're trying to do some things to turn it into a winning franchise."

"I'm just glad to be here."

Wilson didn't waste any time cracking the first team. He replaced Chadrick Brown on the starting defensive line prior to the Cleveland game.

"It was a little unexpected," Wilson said of his promotion. "Buddy (Ryan) saw something in me that he thought would be good for the team and I'm damn sure I'm

TURN TO WILSON, PAGE 13.

PR paraphernalia politicizes Heisman

A couple of weeks ago the *State Press* sports desk received a postcard. The entire sports staff gathered around, struggling to get a glimpse of our very rare piece of mail. Well, at least until we recognized what it really was.

With a look of disgust on everyone's faces, the brilliant, full-color picture of Napoleon Kaufman was placed exactly where it belonged - at the bottom of the trash.

The postcard joined the full-color poster of Rob Johnson and an earlier one of Kaufman.

Every week, we invariably get some sort of newsletter, poster or media guide from a Heisman Trophy candidate. Apparently, this is a common practice.

The trophy is supposed to go to someone who has earned the award, but I guess the

respective schools think the weight of junk mail they can send out in one season is also a factor.

But, seriously, the Heisman Trophy has become nothing more than a political race. It's not about who is the best athlete or who is having a stellar season. One of football's highest honors has been pitifully reduced to a PR ploy.

Which leads me to the question: how can players like Steve McNair have a chance? He attends Alcorn State, a division I-AA school. What kind of money does a small college in Mississippi have to spend on posters, postcards, etc., compared to a huge university like Washington? Probably not a lot.

However, his recent performances show that he is an extremely talented player. On Sept. 11, McNair threw for eight touchdowns and set a Division I-AA record with 647 total offensive yards in Alcorn State's 54-28 win over Tennessee-Chattanooga. He rushed for 156 yards on 13 carries and was 27 of 44 for 491 yards.

I'm not saying that McNair should win the award, but I do think that even if he plays as well as he did in the Tennessee-

Chattanooga game for the rest of the season, he won't stand a chance. His name will be buried in the deepest, darkest corner under the tons of paraphernalia everyone else has been mailing out.

Although I think this is just another example of the rapid downfall of American sports, I realize it's never going to go back to the way it used to be. So, with that disappointing realization out of the way, I have a few ideas to make the whole process better.

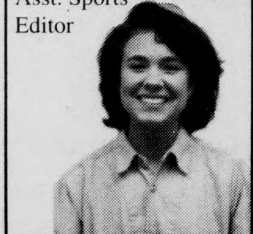
If the media relations departments are going to continuously bombard the media with fluffy pieces of PR, then they should at least use a little bit of brains in the process. Two quick pointers to the people in charge of the whole fiasco:

1. Why are you wasting time and money sending stuff to people like us? We don't vote on the winner, and even if we did write a big feature on your player do you really think it would change any voting members' opinions.

2. If you do insist on sending us piles of junk, at least make it good junk. How about Tommie Frazier action figures or a Steve McNair blow-up doll. Something that we can at least laugh at before we throw away.

DAWN
WAGNER

Asst. Sports
Editor



Johnson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

to an academic situation. Johnson would start the season at the left cornerback position.

Newsome is expected to miss Saturday's game at California, too, and Johnson is ready to fill in once again.

When asked if he felt any pressure filling in for Newsome, possibly ASU's best defensive player, Johnson said, "At first I did, because they were trying to say 'You know, you're taking Craig Newsome's spot, you're filling in for the All-American.'

"And actually it's not like that. It's just that I was the next person on the depth chart. It just happened to be Craig that went down. If Marcus (Soward, the other cornerback) would have gone down, I would of taken over for Marcus."

Johnson came to ASU just this summer. He said he was a late sign, committing to ASU in May, which was about five months later than most of the other football players signed with ASU.

"I was a late sign because actually I had another year of eligibility at my junior college," he said.

Johnson played one season at West Los Angeles College before transferring to ASU. He also ran track at West L.A. and was named MVP of the track team.

But he wanted a change of pace, which spurred him to come to ASU.

"It's a change in my environment," he

said. "That's what I came for. I'm adapting to it, getting used to it."

He's also getting used to major college football, Pac-10-style. In three games, Johnson leads ASU with two interceptions, putting him among conference leaders early in the season.

His most recent pick-off came against Louisville. Johnson returned a second-quarter interception 25 yards. In addition, Johnson is seventh on the team in total tackles.

Two of ASU's opponents, Miami and Louisville, focus most of their offensive attention on the passing game, which has kept Johnson and the rest of the defensive backs busy.

ASU's next opponent, the Golden Bears, have two of the Pac-10's top three receivers, Iheanyi Uwaezuoke and Na'il Benjamin, although Uwaezuoke is doubtful for the contest. Cal also has the conference's fourth-rated passer in Dave Barr.

Cal enters the game 0-2, while ASU, at 1-2, is looking to rebound from two non-conference losses.

All things considered, Johnson likes what he sees at ASU.

"It's a good program. It gets you mentally tough," he said. "Not only physically but mentally."

"I'm getting there, I'm working with it. I'm getting into the program. My teammates are supportive and everything."

Suns near deal with Lakers for small forward Ceballos

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns and Los Angeles Lakers are close to making a deal to send small forward Cedric Ceballos to the Lakers in exchange for a draft choice, Suns president Jerry Colangelo said Wednesday.

"It could be as early as tomorrow morning, but there's still work to be done," Colangelo said Wednesday evening. "He (Ceballos) has met with the Lakers and is going to have a physical taken, and there has to be a final agreement on the reallocation of his contract because of his salary slot. But it all could come together tomorrow."

Under the salary cap, the Lakers have a \$1.75 million slot for Ceballos, who signed a five-year, \$10 million contract with Phoenix last year and would make \$2.1 million in 1994-95. A trade would mean a \$350,000 pay cut, but the Lakers could make up the difference in later years.

"That's a separate issue we'll have to work out with Cedric and his agent," Lakers spokesman John Black said.

Colangelo said the Suns never were interested in Lakers point guard Sedale Threatt, whose name surfaced early in reports about a possible Suns-Lakers deal for Ceballos.

The Suns wanted a future first-round

draft choice even before they signed guard Winston Garland as a backup to Kevin Johnson, Colangelo said.

"I can't be more specific, but the chances are that we're going to end up with a high draft pick over the next couple of years," he said.

Colangelo credited Ceballos' hard work for enhancing his trade value. Ceballos, who grew up in Los Angeles and attended Cal State Fullerton, was a second-round choice (No. 48) when the Suns drafted him in 1990.

From the start, Ceballos was known as a point-a-minute scorer who could provide instant impact off the bench. He got his new contract after a 1992-93 campaign in which he averaged 12.8 points and improved dramatically on defense. Last season, Ceballos missed the first 29 games after breaking a bone in his left foot, which had been surgically repaired in 1993. After his return, he started 43 of the 53 games he appeared in, averaging 19.1 points in 30.2 minutes.

Late in the season, Ceballos matched his career high of 40 points twice in one week, but his production fell off when Charles Barkley and Johnson returned from injuries.



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Wilson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

not gonna let him down."

The 6-foot-2-inch, 295-pounder had one tackle and three assists in his Cardinals debut, and Ryan was nothing short of impressed.

"He's doing a great job for us," Ryan said. "He played well last week, stacked people up (and) did an excellent job."

In college, Wilson played nose guard among other things at Tennessee State and finished second on the defensive line as a senior with 70 tackles (61 solos) and six sacks. He was also a co-captain that year.

He finds making the transition from his natural position of nose guard back to tackle challenging, but not anything he can't handle.

"I'm adapting to this system (the '46' defense) where you play nose guard and defensive tackle. You play a little bit of both," Wilson said. "I get a little confused sometimes on my assignments, but (Michael) Bankston, Clyde (Simmons) and (Eric) Swann — they help me out and try to tell me what to do. They take care of me on that."

Wilson draws inspiration from former Lions teammate Jerry Ball, who is now playing with the Los Angeles Raiders. He also had always admired retired Raider great Howie Long.

"Jerry Ball, he plays strong. I played behind him in Detroit," he said. "Howie Long had that quickness off the ball, they're awesome players."

Wilson, a newlywed, was married in May. His wife, Roslyn, helped take care of Wilson's loose ends in Tampa and just arrived in the Valley Tuesday.

"When I moved from Detroit to Tampa, she was there, so it's no big deal to her," Wilson said. "She just said go out there (to Phoenix) and do your best and I'll be out there in a couple weeks."

Wilson has been so busy lately, that he couldn't even remember where he lives.

"It's over there somewhere. I don't know the streets too well," he said, pointing his finger south. "It's not too far from here though."

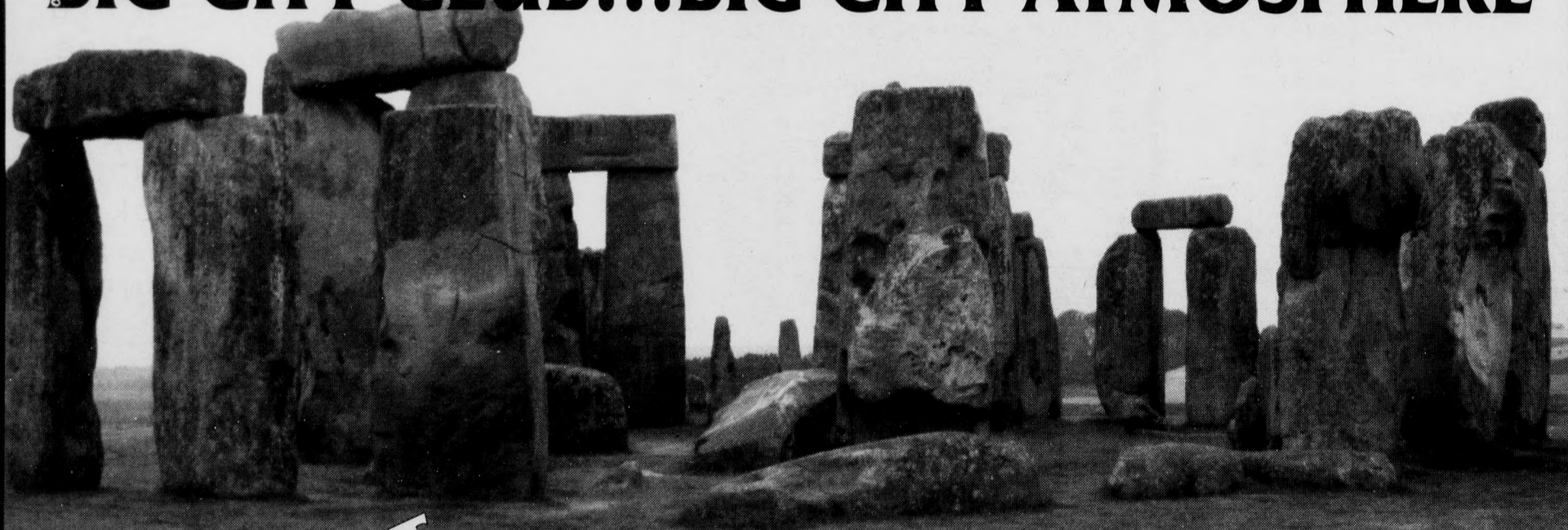
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-John Ruskin

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P/T FRONT office person needed for downtown Tempe org. Hrs Mon-Fri 9am-noon, \$6/hr. Call Lynda, 967-4877 by Thurs, 9-22.

PERSONAL CARE attendant for quad, evenings, \$10/hour. Gilbert area. 813-7934.

PHONE PERSONNEL

Good pay, casual atmosphere. No sales, close to campus. The Restaurant Delivery Co. 220-0000 b/t 1:30 & 4:30pm only.

SEEKING APPLICANTS for page positions at Arizona House of Representatives for up-coming session. \$5.95/hr. Full time. Call Rob or Shannon 542-3656.

SERIOUS STUDENT live-in to help elder. Evening hours. Some cooking & cleaning. \$ food & room. So. Tempe 838-6983.

SHEET METAL prod., indus. mfg. 1st & 2nd shift. Start \$6/hr. Drug screen req. Acc. apps. 6am-3pm at 127 S. 43rd St., Phoenix.

STATE PRESS is hiring 5 ASU students to intern in its advertising sales program. This is an incredible learning experience that also allows you to earn significant dollars; so be proactive about your future and call Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6555 for information & interview. The requirements to enter this internship are: The desire for personal development, a reliable vehicle, a class load of 13 hours or less and graduation no earlier than December 95.

Close to ASU!
Qualified massage therapist wanted. Excellent part-time work for health oriented & friendly individual. Experience a plus, but will train.
Call 655-9480

A medical office in Scottsdale needs pt/ft front and back office person. Will train.
4020 N. Scottsdale Rd. Suite 108
Please apply in person.

IT'S ELECTION TIME AND THE AZ REPUBLICAN PARTY NEEDS YOUR HELP.
\$6/HR. MAX FOSE 957-7770

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

TAKEOUT EX-PRESS OFFICE ASST. mngr., flex eve hrs. \$6-7/hr to start. North Scottsdale 494-9974, 951-9144(eves)

TUTOR WANTED for computer software applications; Windows, Works, 3 hrs/twice wkly in SE Mesa. Own trans. 945-2003.

VALET PARKING, 3-4 nights/wk. 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 1:30-4:30 M-F. 861-9182.

WARRIORS GYM is looking for aerobic instructors. Qualified, energetic and looking to work in an upbeat, positive environment. Contact Dana, 401-4005 (pager).

HELP WANTED- SALES

ARIZONA'S LARGEST insurer, the Prudential, is seeking professionals for sales career. Exc training. Compensation to \$20,000 + commissions, + benefits. Call Cindy Woodring at 955-7371. EOE/M/F/V/H.

DMS PAYS EVERY FRIDAY!

\$9 p/h guaranteed
We are DMS, located at 64th St. & East Thomas Rd.
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.
Full time reps - give us perfect attendance and get \$9 per hour for your first 30 days!
Hiring 100 reps. CALL NOW.
994-9903

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

ASU Alumni looking for juniors, seniors, or continuing students for pt 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.

Recreation Jobs

Positions Available:
•Saturday Youth Sports League Director, Sat 6:30am-4pm
•After-School Recreation Program Assistants Mon-Fri 3-6pm
•Special Interest Instructors Various times, Mon-Fri
Pay range: \$5.72-\$7.85/hour
Apply Tue, 9/20-Thur, 9/22 South District Rec Office 1346 E. South Mountain Ave. 8am-5pm
262-4463 or 262-6111

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAIR MODELS needed. Matrix hair show, free hair services. Call 788-2337.

RENTAL SHARING

F ROOMMATE, 2bd condo. \$300/mo + 1/2 util. Papago I. 968-3318 or 554-2506.

FEMALE N/S to share lease, 2 bd, 2 ba apt. Master bd. \$240/mo + 1/2 utilities. 831-9520.

F TO share 3bd 2ba w/pool, must be clean/reliable. \$194/mo+1/3 util. 68th/Thomas. Jill, 990-2292.

MATURE ROOMMATE, close to ASU, pool, M/F. \$240 + 1/2 util. 945-6225 (lv msg).

MCCORMICK RANCH, spca., beaut., spli, 3 bd hs w/pool on belt, 2 rms. avail. must see \$375 +utills., mv in 9/30, 494-4630.

NURSING STUDENT has 2 bd very quiet trailer to share within walking distance. 894-5386.

TEMPE/SO. MNTN. 2bd 2ba house Hm-gym w/700 lbs. Fr. Wgts. Mntn. biker seeks active rmtt \$275mo. 1/2 util. 431-9134

ROOMS FOR RENT

QUIET F. 30+, n/s, share my 2bd 2ba house. Hayden/Roosevelt, \$325/mo incl util. 994-4526.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

BUY OF THE WEEK
Bring your friends!
3bd, 3ba, Questa Vida, \$77,000.
BOB BULLOCK
REALTY EXECUTIVES
998-2992

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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Full time: 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

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For a Confidential Interview Please Call: 894-0264

HELP WANTED-SALES

P/T HRS * F/T PAY
Area reps. \$7/hr guar. advance to \$30/hr. Service Advertising Co. 1-800-227-7782.

PHONE CLERKS - no exp., free long distance calls flex shifts, hrlly + bonus, benefits avail. Rural/Southern. 350-9336.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

CASHIER, GENERAL office, 10 key & computer exp a plus, afternoons, p/t, \$5/hr. 893-6884.

FRONT OFFICE appearance, professional, strong typing/sec-retarial skills. Resumes to Adams Brothers Interiors 3315 E. Wier. Phoenix, AZ 85040.

RECEPTIONIST - Commerical real estate office. Salary + benefits, good opportunity, students ok. Send resume to: PO Box 118, 1025 E. Bell Rd., Phx, 85022

SURVEYS, NOT sales. P/T evening position M-Th 5-9pm & Sat 9am-3pm. \$5/hr. I-10/Baseline area. Emily, 438-2800.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for lunch wait staff. Must be avail from 10:30-4:30, 3 days a week. Apply at Paradise Bar & Grill 401 S. Mill, between 5-6 pm.

BLIMPIES SUBS and Salads. P/T days, 4-6 hrs/day, must work weekends. Apply in person, Broadway/Rural.

CLUCK-U-CHICKEN NOW hiring counter help, cooks & delivery drivers. Earn top \$\$\$\$. Apply in person, 855 S. Rural Rd., 1 blk S. of Univ.

CORK 'N CLEAVER

Acc. apps. for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t, concern w/appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in prsn. M-F 2-5pm. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Come join the excitement with the #1 food delivery team for the ASU area. With the addition of subs & hot wings, this Domino's is one of the top campus stores in the country. We need more ft & p/t drivers to help us safely deliver all these orders. Drivers make \$7-\$10 per hour including mileage & tips. Safe driving cash bonuses can also be earned. We are very flexible & can work around your school schedule. We support a drug free work environment. Apply in person after 11am at 903 S. Rural, Tempe, or call 968-5555. EOE.

HONEY BEAR'S BBQ, 5012 E. Van Buren (close to ASU), 273-9148. Days/eves, misc duties.

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

MCDONALD'S ASU now hiring for p/t positions. Flex hrs. \$4.25/start, \$4.40 if exp'd. Apply in person. lower level of MU.

GUMBY'S PIZZA
Looking for:
•Managers, exp nec
•Inside kitchen help
•Delivery
Apply in person,
2107 S. Rural Rd.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

EXP'D BABYSITTER needed to help mom at home w/3 small children. Morns, 10-15 hrs/wk, own trans. Call Janine, 706-1381.

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

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

LOOKING FOR someone to pick up 2 children, ages 6 & 10 from school to stay with at home until 6 pm. \$6/hr. refs. req. Please call 494-7423, lv msg.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

AA CRUISE ships hiring! Earn big \$\$\$ + free travel! (Caribbean, Europe, etc.!) No exp nec. Staff needed for busy holiday/Spring/summer seasons. 919-929-4398 ext. C1001.

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\$1.25 Well Drinks & Draft Beer
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TONIGHT!
SPINNING JENNY
99¢ TALL BEERS til 9 p.m.
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For a Good Time call 966-1300
Balboa Cafe
404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

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PING GOLF bag w/stand, blue/white, like new, used 1 summer. \$65. Billy 967-6254, 820-3888

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JAZZ CHART arrangements of 12 X-mas Carols. Send \$8 to M.E., 1739 E. Broadway Rd., Ste 1-251, Tempe, AZ 85282.

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PUPPY, BLACK Lab-Rot mix. All shots, good with kids. Free to loving home. Call Kat, 279-9374.

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A DOZEN roses, \$20. We also deliver after hours. Call 894-3419.

AXΩ SHANNON- You're the best daughter ever! I ♥ you. ♥Mom.

AΦ CASEY- Do you know who your big sis is? Guess Who?

AΦ CASEY- Like the cookies? Find out who I am Sunday.

AΦ J. BOONE R U ready for Sunday?? Who am I? AΦ

AΦ WILL dominate ΣN Relays!! We love our coaches.

AΓΔ JENNIFER A., R U ready for the friendliest place on earth? Mommy loves U!

AΓΔ KELLY, do you know who I am? Can't wait for revealing at retreat. ♥Mom.

AΓΔ KIM, get ready for retreat! It will be awesome! Love in EII. Your mom.

AΓΔ'S ARE going to spike out the competition! Get ready!

AΓΔ- KRISTINA- I'm psyched to be your mom! Can't wait till retreat to reveal myself. ♥Mom

PERSONALS

CHI-O'S WILL take Sigma Nu Relays! Chi-Os will take Sigma Nu Relays! Chi-Os will take Sigma Nu Relays!

KAPPA ALPHA- Informal rush! For info call Ken at 804-0472 or Brian/Nick at 929-0529.

KASR VIDEO tonight! All new! Channel 22! 11:30 p.m. with Alice Cooper!!

SIGMA NU Gamma Phi Sigma Nu Gamma Phi Sigma Nu Gamma Phi Sigma Nu

ΣN GAMMA Phi is out for #1! Watch out cause Gamma Phi is out to win.

ΣN GAMMA Phi will snake Relays!

T DOLPHINS AND Chimps, Cole you are the best. I love you!!! Happy 3 Year Anniversary. Love, Cherry Pit.

THE LADIES of AΓΔ are psyched for ΣN Relays!

XAVIER ALUMS: Your class is having a reunion October 22. Call 241-0076 for info.

ADOPTION

DR & WIFE longing to share a bright future filled with love, laughter, music, sports & our caring extended family with your precious newborn. We're easy to talk to. Medical/legal expenses paid. Please call Helene and David at 1-800-453-7230.

HAPPILY MARRIED couple are eager to adopt a baby. Adoption can be a loving option that offers a solution for the baby you love so much. It can make a tough choice less painful if you know where & with who your child will be raised. Give us the chance to talk to you about the opportunities & lifetime love we are able to provide your child! Confidential. Call anytime. Marianne/Sam, 1-800-826-7070.

PATTY & LARRY seek to adopt your newborn into their childless home. Good schools, parks & beaches nearby. Lots of neighborhood children. Patty is home ft. Please call us on our toll-free line at home 1-800-671-2041. We are really easy to talk to.

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\$2 for 3 lines
\$1 for each additional line

Deadline:

Noon, one day prior to publication

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FRANCES DRAKE

For Friday, Sept. 23, 1994
ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19)
Today and in the weeks ahead, your main focus will be partnerships and reaching accords with others. Extravagant urges are strong now and may need curtailing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Job interests will be a priority now and in the coming weeks. You will be receiving recognition for your efforts. Be sure to follow through on commitments today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
The accent will be on having fun today and in the weeks ahead. You may be take up a new hobby or creative interest. Do your best not to fall behind in your work.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
A cycle begins now that is favorable for family and property interests. During evening hours you may be inclined to go overboard in your pursuit of good times.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Your communicative skills will be highlighted today and in the weeks ahead. Travel may be on your agenda. Avoid lavish expenditure on entertaining.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
A cycle favorable to your financial interests begins today. Look for new ways to add to your income. Stay clear of people who waste your time with meaningless chit-chat.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You begin a cycle today of greater self-confidence. Your leadership qualities will be much in evidence in the weeks ahead. Avoid wasteful p.m. spending.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A period favorable for self-analysis, introspection and research projects begins today. Be careful now not to make promises that you will be unable to fulfill.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You will be making important contacts today and in the weeks ahead. Look forward to a busy time socially. Don't let procrastination interfere with progress now.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
It's full speed ahead for career interests today and in the weeks ahead. A cycle of success and recognition begins now. Tonight, you are exuberant and may overdo whatever you attempt.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Travel and educational interests are highlighted now and in the weeks ahead. In business, make a point of being practical today. Avoid flights of fancy.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You will be focusing on ways to improve your prospects for long range financial security today and in the coming weeks. Some you deal with now may be superficial.
YOU BORN TODAY are more adventurous and more inclined to take risks than the typical member of your sign. You enjoy the good life and must be careful not to let self-indulgence interfere with your overall progress. Nevertheless, you are a hard worker and are capable of reaching the heights. You do best when you take a chance on your abilities and resist the temptation to get by on your wits. Birthdate of: Mary Kay Place, actress; Walter Lipmann, journalist; and Ray Charles, singer.
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Welcome ASU!

Monti's La Casa Vieja has been the celebrated home of Tempe's best food for decades. We've served tens of thousands of ASU students, faculty, and staff. Our extensive menu for lunch or dinner, reasonable prices, and special atmosphere make dining at Monti's a treat. Visit us soon.



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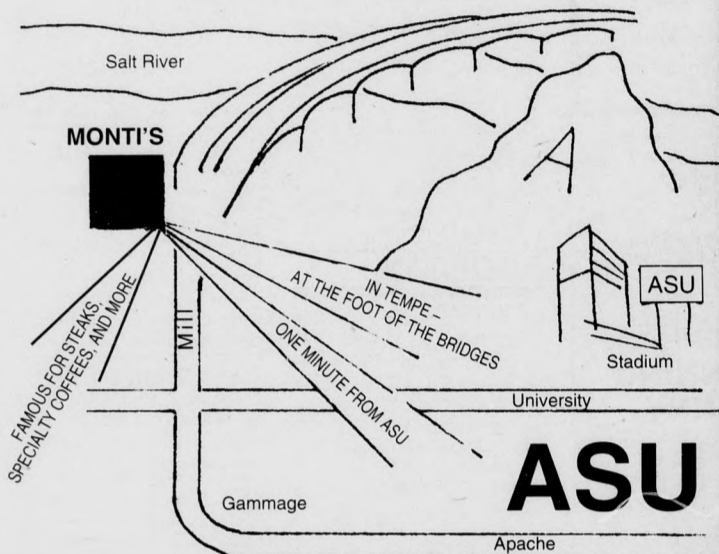
Open Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. • Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to Midnight

★ Monti's Specials ★

Served after 3 p.m.

Mondays 7oz. FILET MIGNON \$6.25	Tuesdays PORK CHOPS (2 Pork Chops) \$5.25 OR BEEF KABOBS (bell peppers, tomatoes, mushrooms, onions) \$5.99	Wednesdays 6-7oz. SIRLOIN \$5.99
---	---	---

All Entrees Served with Our Special Hot Roman Bread and Tossed Salad. Honey Mustard, Garlic, 1000 Island, Ranch or French Dressing. Baked Potato or French Fries or Spaghetti or Rice.



Where can you pick up a State Press?

If you didn't get a "recycled" State Press in one of your classes, you can pick your copy up at:

ON CAMPUS

- Administration Building
- Alumni Center
- ASU Bookstore
- ASU Visitor Center
- Business Building, east side
- Campus Police
- Cholla Hall
- Community Center
- Engineering Research
- Forest Mall kiosk (by Payne)
- Gammage Auditorium
- Hayden Library
- Law Library
- Mail Services
- Manzanita Hall
- Manzanita kiosk
- Mariposa Hall
- Memorial Union Info Desk
- Murdock Hall
- Nobel Library
- North Cady Mall
- North Cady Mall kiosk
- North Forest Mall
- Ocotillo Hall
- Orange Mall (by MU)
- Orange Mall kiosk (by fountain)
- Orange Mall kiosk (by MU)
- Palo Verde: East, West and Main
- Palo Verde kiosk (between PV East & PV West)
- Physical Plant
- PS 3, 4
- Sonora Hall
- South Cady Mall kiosk (by Business building)
- South Cady Mall at Lemon
- South Forest Mall (by Farmer)
- Sun Devil Stadium
- Student Health
- Student Publications
- Student Recreation Center
- Student Services Building
- Tyler Mall, Cady Mall kiosk
- Tyler Mall, east
- Tyler Mall, Forest Mall
- Tyler Mall, Palm Walk kiosk
- University Activity Center
- University Club
- University Relations

OFF CAMPUS

- Associated Bioscience
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- Bandersnatch Brew Pub
- Blimpie Sandwiches & Subs
- Campus Corner
- Carl's Jr. Restaurant
- Changing Hands Bookstore
- Chris' Chevron
- Chuckbox
- Cinnamon Tree Plaza
- Cluck-U-Chicken
- Coffee Plantation
- College Street Deli
- Comerstone Mall
- Express Yogurt
- Grooming Humans Salon
- Gumby's Pizza
- Jam's Restaurant
- Kolby's Corner Pocket
- Long Wong's
- Mama's Pizza
- McDonald's on Rural
- Mesa Community College, Administration Building
- Mesa Community College, Kirk Center
- Mill Avenue Shops
- Minder Binder's
- Ozzie's Warehouse Deli
- Perkins Restaurant & Bakery
- Rother's Bookstore
- Schlotzsky's Sandwich Shop
- South Mountain Community College
- Stan's Metro Deli
- Sub Stop
- Sunny's Pizza
- Taco Johns
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- Wherehouse
- 5th Avenue & Mill, northwest corner
- 6th Street Newstand
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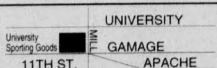


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All Sales Final
Prices Good til
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