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'We have rookies training rookies'

DPS official: Lack of University concern for public safety has resulted in underfunding, high officer turnover rates

BY KARYN RIEDELL AND GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

The ASU Department of Public Safety is seriously underfunded because of the University's lack of concern for public safety, according to Lt. Bennett Rowe, supervisor of the DPS patrol division.

Rowe said this underfunding has led to an annual turnover rate of 25 to 30 percent for police officers, an extremely high rate compared with less than 4 percent for local police departments. The major cause for the high turnover is poor salaries, he said.

"What's going to happen is the University's liability will go up as we have rookies training rookies."

"The Legislature and the University have agreed not to pay our officers what they deserve," Rowe said. "Public safety has not been the most important issue. ... I believe that without a safe environment, you can't have a good education."

ASU President Lattie Coor said the University does care about public safety, and that the low pay and high turnover are

serious problems. But ASU simply does not have enough funding from the Legislature to pay competitive salaries, he said.

"We not only take DPS very seriously, but are very proud of the professional quality of the service that DPS provides," Coor said.

Bill Bess, director of ASU DPS, said the University needs to change its attitude that it can underfund University police simply because it is a "necessary evil."

Craig Emanuel, ASU chief of police, said he is "envious" of the Tempe Police Department's low turnover rate.

"If I were managing with a 3 percent rate, then I could provide more safety to the community."

Rowe said other police departments in the area have a turnover rate of 1.5 to 3.5 percent, mostly due to retirements and occasional terminations. In contrast, the ASU attrition rate is 25 percent to 30 percent "and even higher, depending on the year." The majority of these ASU officers find employment at other police departments in the Phoenix area, he said.

"If you could drive a brand new Caprice with the latest on-

board computer or a 1989 Ford with 110,000 miles that barely runs — which would you choose?" Rowe said.

Starting salaries for ASU officers are similar to those of officers in the Phoenix metropolitan area, but ASU officers do not have an automatic step plan for pay raises as other police officers do, Rowe said.

The starting salary for ASU police is \$26,032 compared with \$28,000 for the Tempe Police Department, Rowe said. After five years, ASU police officers earn an average of \$32,000 compared with an average income of \$42,000 for Tempe police.

Rowe said that the inequity is even greater because other police officers have benefits that University police do not, such as specialty pay and uniform compensation. In addition, ASU officers are asked to provide services not required by other officers, including liquor enforcement and security patrols.

"Our officers attend the same police academy and they must meet the exact same requirements, but in two to three years, other officers are making a lot more money," Rowe said. "It's hard on the officers to see the guys they went to the academy with making \$15,000 more a year."

Even though University police are underpaid, they are still

TURN TO TURNOVER RATE, PAGE 2.

Hit-and-run injures 2



Jim Poulin/State Press

Emergency medical technician Mike Devirgilio treats one of two unidentified victims of a hit-and-run accident Wednesday evening at Myrtle Avenue and University Drive. A pickup truck struck the victims' Oldsmobile Firenza from behind and, after 10 seconds, left the accident scene, witnesses said.

Tempe considers charging fees for parking downtown

BY LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

Although about 2,000 to 3,000 additional public parking spaces could become available in downtown Tempe in the next year, they would come with a price tag — a few dollars with every visit.

Currently there are 8,000 parking spaces in downtown Tempe. Only about 1,400 of those are truly public parking spaces that are free and available to anyone for up to two hours. The other 6,600 are restricted in some way, either for customers or employees.

Rod Keeling, executive director of a non-profit downtown management group called the Downtown Tempe Community, said his group expects to complete a study of downtown parking later this year. Already it has discovered a lack of public parking spaces downtown, creating a negative image of the area for occasional customers.

"We discovered the biggest problem is that

the current system does not encourage people to stay in the downtown area for an extended period of time," Keeling said. "Your whole experience is clouded over because you constantly have to look at your watch and wonder how long you have until you have to go move your car or it is towed."

The study, which is tentatively scheduled to be presented to the Tempe City Council in January, will propose converting about 2,000 to 3,000 of the restricted spaces to public parking, and to change those public spaces to a pay-and-validate system.

Under this system, people would take a ticket upon entering a parking area, then present the ticket to an attendant when leaving. For a fee of about \$3 to \$5, people could park for an unlimited amount of time.

However, if they bought something at a downtown Tempe business, that business would validate their ticket and the customer

TURN TO PARKING, PAGE 2.

Regents commission to meet to fix financial aid structure

BY LORRIE COHEN
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regent's Commission on Student Costs and Financial Assistance is scheduled to meet today in an effort to continue streamlining and re-evaluating the University's financial aid and planning structure.

Specific topics on the agenda include course lab fees, waivers, tuition setting, current goals and objectives for ABOR and financial set asides, which is money from student registration.

Some commission members have conflicting views on where the focal point of the meeting should be.

Kate Dosi, ASU director for Student Financial Assistance, said she feels setting direction for board policies, waivers and financial set asides are the main issues on the agenda.

"Other items are support items for these issues," she said.

Regent David Tung said he disagrees.

He said the commission needs to concentrate on two things that are not popular board topics — course fees and when to set tuition.

"The students had to push to get these on the agenda and to heavily discuss these items," Tung said.

Until three years ago, tuition was set in the fall. It is now set in the spring based on administrators' beliefs that the Legislature will allocate money to the universities if tuition has not yet been set at that time.

"I think the University needs to see the priority, to whether it's the students or Legislature," Tung said. "I feel that according to statistics, there is no proof that we get more money in the spring (from the state) and not the fall. For me,

TURN TO TUITION, PAGE 8.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny and breezy.
High 87, low 60.



STATE PRESS
SPM
MAGAZINE

- KASR unplugged
- Peter out: Inside Greenaway films
- Crow creator James O'Barr
- Mary McCann's poetry prowess

Sports

Keith Poole is one of ASU's top receivers despite being only a sophomore.

Page 15.



Where To Find It

Classifieds	17
Comics	14
Crossword	6
Horoscopes	19
Opinion	4
Police Report	6
Sports	15
Today's Activities	2
World/Nation	3

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. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed A.A. campus meeting. Noon, Newman Center basement/Aquinas Hall.
- **Eckankar Society** — Talk on karma and reincarnation. 7:30 p.m., MU Graham, Room 216.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Union** — Grad Beit Kafe. Join our grad student discussion group bimonthly for coffee and current events. 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Gold Bar Espresso Cafe, SW corner of McClintock and Southern.
- **MUAB** — Free screening of "The Hunger," last day. 2:40 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level. Culture and Arts committee meeting. 1:45 p.m., Conference Room 1A. Guitarist performance by Chris Hnottavange. 12:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Open Bible study, music and fun. Special guest: Nick Repac from Graduate Resources. 7:30 p.m., Physical Science H, Room 150.
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Worship service, dinner and discussion. 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's Church, northeast corner of Broadway and College.
- **Japan Association** — Tutor exchange meeting; all Japanese majors and Japanese students attending ASU welcome to attend. 4:30 p.m., MU Pinal.
- **Dept. of Religious Studies** — Brown bag film presentation by Mark Woodward: "Sacred Trances in Bali and Java." Fire walking, body piercings, and animistic rites. Noon, Engineering A-wing, Room 371.
- **ASU Rugby** — Men's and Women's

rugby. New players encouraged. 6:30 p.m., ASU Bandfield.

- **Philosophy Club** — General meeting: "Puzzles in Moral Theory." Everyone welcome. 4 p.m., PSA 546.
- **SEAC** — Meeting to discuss recycling campaign and other issues.
- **Native American Student Association** — General meeting, Festdevil plans and pizza. 5 p.m., Conference Room Engineering Annex.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Dr. Virginia Randall leads a study into the Gospel of John in the Sienna Room. Bringing a Bible is strongly encouraged. 7:30 p.m., 230 E. University Dr., northwest corner of College and University.
- **American Marketing Association** — Guest speaker: Leon Swails of Bramalea California, Inc. Social Hour to follow. 4:30 p.m., BAC 218.
- **Adult Re-entry/Child Care Resources** — Ongoing single parent support group. 9 a.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** — Worship, Bible study and fellowship. Everyone welcome. Check monitors. 7:30 p.m., MU Room 208D.
- **El Zocalo-Chicanola Life-Campus Community** — Presentation and discussion on Chicanola faculty and staff association. 6 p.m., Hayden Hall Study Lounge (Zapata Room).
- **Phillipine-American Students Association** — General meeting, open to any and all interested. Today's meeting will cover October events: Cultural week and California road trip. 6 p.m., MU Yuma, Room 211.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Thursday Noonday. Free lunch and fellowship. Speaker: Jay Locke. Noon, BSU; 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — General meeting plus a workshop sponsored by Black and Veach. 4:30 p.m., COB 250.
- **University Toastmasters** — Weekly meeting. 6:30 p.m., MU Navajo, Room.

Turnover Rate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

expected to deal with serious crimes just like other law enforcement officers, he said.

"We catch guys with guns and dope, and we deal with violent crimes," Rowe said. "Last week, we had a shooting (at the Tempe Center), and 21 shots were fired in the parking lot. We've got assaults, burglaries, crimes in progress. It's not different than any other inner-city area."

Coor acknowledged that low pay hurts ASU DPS.

"We draw very good people here and they are trained and become part of the University DPS only to be drawn away by other places," he said.

DPS officers did receive raises this summer — as did other employees. But the base salary is so low that it did not significantly improve officers' pay, he said.

Parking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

would get a substantial rebate off the parking charge leaving.

Keeling said a pay-and-validate system would encourage people coming to the downtown area to patronize Tempe businesses. It would also eliminate visitors' need to worry about when their two hours of free parking are up.

In addition to converting restricted parking to open, paid parking, the city will also be adding 350 spaces by creating a new parking lot at Fifth Street and Farmer Avenue.

Dave Fackler, deputy community development director for the city of Tempe, said ASU students are partly to blame for the negative image of downtown parking.

He said downtown business owners say students are parking in the area and going to classes, leaving local customers without a place to park.

Mike DeBell, executive vice president of D & B, the corporation that owns the Centerpoint shopping center, said students abusing the parking in the Centerpoint garage have hurt the perception of the downtown area.

"Our occasional customers have to have the impression that the downtown area is accessible," DeBell said. "Usually, if they look long enough they can find a parking space. The problem is that most of the best spaces are going to students, not shoppers."

ASU also made adjustments one year ago to DPS pay to help offset the low salaries, but budget constraints do not allow such changes this year or "in the near future," he said.

The University will push for pay raises when it goes to the Legislature this spring, but not specifically for University officers, Coor said. Giving a raise only to ASU DPS would be unfair to other departments whose employee pay is also far below private salaries for the same position, he said, adding that low salaries are a general problem at ASU, not just at DPS.

"In fairness, we can't just isolate one or two areas," Coor said. "We need to solve the problem on a comprehensive basis."

Fackler said for the number of businesses in the downtown area, there is actually an excess of about 1,300 parking spaces.

"Students parking in downtown Tempe have been an age-old problem," he said. "The problem is obviously not the number of spaces, but the way those spaces are managed."

And that management encourages students to park off-campus, Fackler added.

"It's just a question of cost," said Linda Riegel, director of ASU parking. "There are still around 900 spaces left in Lot 59. But students figure, 'Why buy a decal when I can park downtown for free?'"

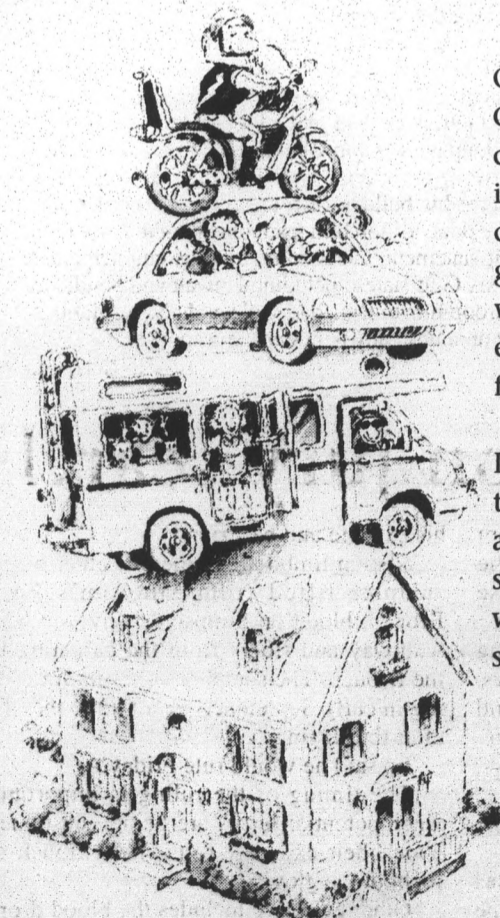
Riegel said although businesses are frustrated with students parking in their lots, they don't want to come down too hard on them.

"I have heard concerns by local businesses about students parking in their lots," Riegel said. "But most of them don't want to take an adversarial role because a lot of their customers are students."

Dave Lauter, manager of Binders Art Supply located on the corner of Forest Avenue and Seventh Street, agrees with Riegel.

"Yes, we have always had a problem with students. We have a pretty small lot," Lauter said. "But I don't look at it as that big of a problem because most of our customers are students."

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 Memorial Union
 Arizona Room B

Tuesday, October 18, 4:00 p.m.
 Memorial Union
 Programming Lounge

Elections to be held for:
 Executive Vice President
 Campus Affairs Vice President
 One Senate seat from each college

If you have questions or need more information, call 965-3161 and ask for the Elections Coordinator.

Army-backed leader of Haiti calls it quits

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The last pillar of Haiti's military regime fell Wednesday, and once-persecuted officials of Jean-Bertrand Aristide's elected government gingerly slipped back into their old offices.

The army-installed, figurehead president, Emile Jonassaint, announced his resignation and that of his government. Meanwhile, joyous Haitians carrying hand-made musical instruments danced outside the hillside mansion of Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras as the former military strongman made final arrangements for exile. A pickup truck carrying boxes left Cedras' home at mid-afternoon.

A Boeing 757 jetliner called the Spirit of Indianapolis waited on the airport tarmac to carry Cedras and his family away.

"I see this as the end of a period where a local government can be overthrown with impunity," U.S. Ambassador William Swing told reporters at the airport, referring to the 1991 overthrow of Aristide.

In a sign of the stunning metamorphosis in this once-terrorized nation, Haitians openly mocked their soldiers, giving them bogus salutes. People strolled past army headquarters with pictures of Aristide, due to return from exile in the United States on Saturday.

Scores of people stared at the badly beaten bodies of three men, said to be pro-army militants, lying on a gravel road. One body had its hands bound behind its back.

Cedras, pressured by American soldiers, quit Monday. That made the resignation Jonassaint inevitable.

"Because of the exceptional circumstances and the situation imposed on our country, from this day on the government ceases to run the administration of state," said a statement by Jonassaint broadcast Wednesday.

Jonassaint, an 81-year-old jurist installed as provisional president by the Haitian military in May, thanked Haitians for helping their country "through the most tragic period of its history."

He pressured de facto officials to sign a pact Sept. 18 with the United States and accept an agreement brokered by former President Jimmy Carter to avert an American invasion.

Jonassaint's formal resignation followed the takeover Tuesday by American troops of the National Palace, 13 government ministries and the Central Bank.

Aristide's commerce minister, who had been attacked by army-backed thugs who broke up a political meeting in June 1992, stepped into his office for the first time in a year. Louis Dejoie II walked past U.S. soldiers in the courtyard, two more heavily armed GIs in the reception room and another in his outer office.

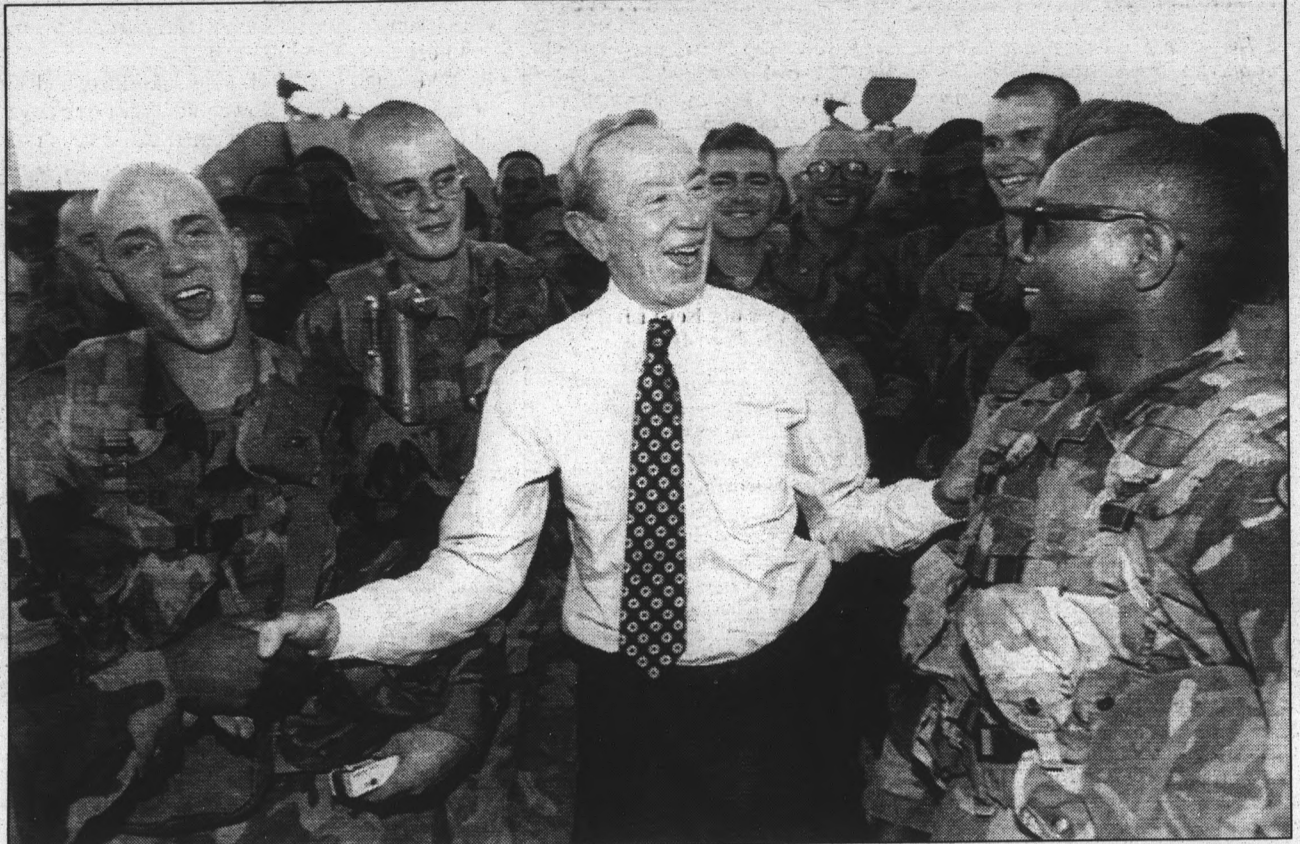
"I feel ill at ease," said Dejoie, who finished third in the 1990 presidential elections which Aristide won by a landslide. "It's sad that Americans enabled me to reclaim my office. But the Haitian military were standing in the way of our democratic future."

Some of Aristide's ministers were unable to return. An anniversary Mass was scheduled for Friday for Justice Minister Guy Malary, assassinated by army-allied gunmen outside his office on Oct. 14, 1993.

Cedras' former aides said he was heading to Panama or Argentina.

Argentina said Wednesday it might offer political asylum to Cedras, although it had not received an asylum request. "It would be like swallowing a toad," Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella told a local radio station.

TURN TO HAITI, PAGE 13.



Secretary of State Warren Christopher meets with soldiers of the U.S. Army's 41st Field Artillery during a visit to an Army camp north of Kuwait City Wednesday. Christopher arrived in Kuwait Wednesday to meet with Gulf leaders on the Iraqi movements near the emirate's border.

Iraqi forces moving north

U.S troops will continue toward Gulf, Pentagon says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the forces Saddam Hussein massed in southern Iraq are beginning to move northward, but U.S. troops will continue to head toward the Persian Gulf region, Pentagon officials said today.

"Portions of all but one (Iraqi) brigade have moved," a senior military official told reporters at the Pentagon. "We can say a majority of the troops that were moved south are now moving back to the north."

About 71,000 Iraqi troops had been positioned on Iraq's southern border with Kuwait, sparking the current military crisis in the region.

The official declined to cite the specific number of troops moving and he cautioned that it is not known where the troops might be going. It will be several days before they will be able to ascertain that the entire force has moved, he added.

Therefore, no hold was being placed on the flow of U.S. forces into the Gulf, a second senior official said.

Meanwhile, the administration began backing away from the idea of broadening an existing U.N.-sanctioned "no fly" zone in southern Iraq to exclude tanks and other heavy armor in that area.

The Pentagon said Iraq in recent days had increased the number of tanks in the vicinity of the Kuwaiti border from 650 to 1,090.

Although Ambassador Albright said she had raised the idea at the U.N. with Security Council members, White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers cautioned reporters against that notion. "That is not a proposal that we have shopped around," she said.

The apparent shift came after two French Cabinet ministers urged caution in responding to Iraq's military moves, saying Saddam Hussein had not violated any agreements and that the West should not over-react.

It was expected the Iraqi forces might be moving back to their positions near Baghdad and to the north of that city, but it is possible that the Iraqi leader might be "playing a shell game," the first official said.

In fact, Defense Secretary William Perry this morning signed formal deployment orders for 19,000 Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., and some 17,000 members of the Army's 24th Infantry Division from Fort Stewart, Ga., the officials said. The Pentagon has plans to put some 63,500 troops into the Gulf.

The same type of Iraqi movement is continuing that was first spotted on Tuesday, "but more of it," including the shifting of Republican Guard tanks, artillery and armored personnel carriers, the first official said.

"It takes time to move 440 tanks," he said, referring to the number of tanks that had shifted south toward Kuwait with two Republican Guard divisions.

Meeting with Gulf Arab leaders in Kuwait City today, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the Gulf allies "stand shoulder to shoulder" to resist any aggression from Iraq. He said the Gulf states had agreed to share in the cost of the U.S.-led buildup in the region, but he had no cost estimate.

The United States is demanding that Saddam Hussein quickly reverse his buildup of forces near the border and that something be done to stop him from repeating it in the future.

In a joint statement, Christopher and his counterparts from Britain and six Gulf states, including Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, said Iraq's troop movements had violated U.N. resolutions, but they did not announce any new steps in response.

TURN TO GULF, PAGE 13.

Ito 'not looking for hermits' in Simpson jury search

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The search for a jury in the O.J. Simpson case began its crucial phase Wednesday with the first prospect telling the judge "I guess so" when asked if she could disregard a highly publicized police tape.

"I am not looking for hermits," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito told the crowd gathered in the courtroom. "We would be very suspicious of a Rip Van Winkle that awoke yesterday and just learned of this case."

Ito said his task is to find jurors who can set aside their opinions and judge Simpson's fate on the evidence presented in court.

During a private meeting before questioning got under way, the prosecution and defense agreed to dismiss two jury prospects. Ito then ordered 84 other potential jurors to appear in court for questioning about their beliefs, backgrounds and exposure to publicity in the sensational

case. The woman quizzed first and the other 83 are the first batch of about 300 people who passed the initial hardship selection phase last month, indicating they could serve during the lengthy trial. They all filled out lengthy questionnaires. Now, the 300 will be called in groups and quizzed individually until 12 jurors and eight alternates are found.

The first juror questioned, a woman who works as a cashier for the county tax collection department, said she has heard at least some of the 911 tape of victim Nicole Brown Simpson's plea for help from police in October 1993.

Ms. Simpson, Simpson's ex-wife, and a friend, Ronald Goldman, were stabbed and slashed to death June 12.

Asked by Ito if she could put the 911 tape out of her mind, the prospective juror said, "I guess so."

Later, under extensive questioning from defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr., the woman insisted she could judge the case on the facts.

Cochran spent much of his questioning making statements to the potential jurors, saying for example, "Do you understand that it's possible that police can make mistakes? . . . You understand that doctors, coroners, can make mistakes?"

The selection resumed at a critical time in the case for prosecutors.

Ito, who had been striking compromises during discovery hearings, took a hard line Tuesday against the prosecution, threatening to dismiss key evidence because prosecutors waited too long to send some items to labs for DNA tests.

Among evidence prosecutors risk losing are the genetic test results from the bloody glove found behind Simpson's guest house the morning after the June 12 murders of

his ex-wife and her friend.

Also in limbo are numerous other blood samples lifted from Simpson's Ford Bronco, blood on Simpson's driveway and walkway and fibers from the carpeting in the Bronco. The samples were sent for testing in early September, about three months after the slayings.

Ito said he would rule Friday.

The timing of the ruling is important, since potential jurors are being questioned about their exposure to publicity, much of it about the glove.

Other evidence includes the blood drops leading away from the hacked and slashed bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Unidentified sources have said final DNA analysis shows a link between Simpson's blood and those drops.

With no known eyewitnesses, the prosecution is relying heavily on scientific tests to connect Simpson to the crime.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Protection or profit?

It's time to play, "Who's underfunded at ASU."

Today's contestant is ASU's Department of Public Safety, the men and women who are dedicated to keeping the University environs a safe, secure community — at least for a couple of years — after which, it seems that police officers in ASU DPS leave for better careers in other police departments. A flood of economic refugees fleeing underfunding which claims 25 to 30 percent a year of DPS personnel.

We know ASU administrators and the Legislature don't particularly care about the fate of ASU's dusty libraries, underfunded academic departments, underpaid faculty, overworked staff and students — but *public safety*? Isn't that one of the fundamental foundations of any community, one that should always be well funded?

Granted, Tempe isn't exactly Gotham, and the local criminals aren't the spectrum of bad-doers bad enough to plague a legion of superheroes — but there are still safety concerns. Last week there was a shooting next door at Tempe Center; two years ago, there was an abduction from Lot 59. ASU witnesses burglaries and assaults, not just parking violators and boorish bicyclists.

By offering up the low salaries that ASU is notorious for, the administration and the Legislature have created a situation in which the DPS is a stepping stone for ambitious police officers; a transitory position leading to bigger, better things.

After all, just compare the figures: \$42,000 a year for a Tempe police officer with five years experience, to \$32,000 a year for an ASU DPS officer with an equal amount of experience.

It doesn't take an accounting degree to figure out that the cream of ASU DPS will, after comparing paychecks, leave. And who can blame them?

The solution to the problem is easy — increase the DPS budget, and thereby increase the salaries that can be offered. But one might as well command the tide not to come in as to expect the Legislature to grant education additional funds.

So DPS will idle on, underfunded, until a disaster occurs. And when people are hurt, property lost, media coverage brought to bear, we'll see fingers pointed and accusations tossed.

But that won't change anything.

It requires increased budget allocations to arrest an incipient decline; and to see that, the Legislature would actually have to give a damn about the state of education in Arizona. Don't hold your breath.



Voucher foes foresee faults, shun current ills

Listening carefully to the vitriolic arguments against vouchers by opponents, I too almost became an apologist for the education bureaucracy. Then I regained my capacity for rational thought.

Blinded by an allegiance to a system that persistently fails to graduate a third of high school students, voucher adversaries are correct in one aspect: what they widely predict will be the consequences of parental choice is precisely what ails the education status quo.

Vouchers level the education playing field. Only today can the wealthy afford to send their children to private or parochial schools. Bill n' Hill send Chelsea to a private school, as does product-of-St. Albans Prep School Al Gore does with his children.

The majority of poor and middle-class families are prevented from enrolling in private schools due to the prohibitive nature of taxation. Under the current system, if parents choose to take their child out of public schools, they first must pay the \$4,231 the state pays for education per child in Arizona, then proceed to shell out for the additional tuition for the private school. Essentially, a parent must pay double the market price of an education.

Is it any wonder that only the well-to-do can afford private schools? If the state provided free automobiles by taxing consumers \$10,000, how many middle-class families could afford another \$10,000 to purchase private transportation? Not many.

Organized geographically, the public school system divides consumers into specific socio-economic strata, segregating the poor from the wealthy, and having the benefit of legal edict. Private institutions are far more difficult to racially segregate, since their survival depends on the voluntary action of consumers.

Vouchers link education monies to the individual student. If a school had negative growth in funds, it would be due to students exiting a failing institution.

In a market system, what distinguishes quality from shoddy is customer satisfaction, and customer satisfaction is demonstrated by consumers voting with their feet. Satisfied customers flock back to an institution as it prospers; unsatisfied customers flee an institution as it fails. Utilizing vouchers and bringing market forces to bear,

excellent teachers would be paid more while poor teachers would be fired.

If parents believed their child's education to be of the highest quality for the money, they would not hesitate to return to that particular school the following semester. If public schools are as wonderful as their defenders claim, parents would continue to patronize them. The result being a system no worse than the one currently entrenched.

In 1992, Arizona spent \$4,231 per child on education, ranking 41st out of the 50 states and the District of Columbia. Yet, students ranked 25th in SAT scores and 23rd in National Assessment of Educational Progress math scores.

Empirically, there is no correlation between monies spent and subsequent results. New Jersey spent \$9,159 per student, tops in that category, yet could only muster 39th place in SAT scores and 14th in the NAEP. New York spends \$8,500 — double per student what Arizona spends — and ranks 42 on the SAT and 22 on the NAEP. At the opposite end of the spectrum, Utah ranked dead last in expenditures, spending \$2,993 per student, but outperformed all but three states in the SAT and seven on the NAEP.

A decrepit system is still a decrepit system, regardless of how much money you spend on it. You can spend \$40,000 for a Yugo if you wish, that doesn't make it a Cadillac.

As an alternative to vouchers, open enrollment is a fraud. A diversionary illusion, open enrollment is the education equivalent of saying you can buy any car you wish, as long as it's American-made. Simply by changing a monopoly to an oligarchy is no great reformation.

Consumers fare no better with charter schools. If parents wish to start a charter school, they must first seek approval from the local school board. How likely is a school administrator to cast aside his instinct for self-preservation and allow a competing institution to threaten his livelihood? The probability is no greater than AT&T granting permission to MCI.

Every August, as parents ready their children for the school year, mothers and fathers choose where to purchase their children's clothes, where to buy food for their lunches and where to procure the automobiles to drive their progeny to school. The only thing parents are prohibited from choosing is what school to attend — coincidentally the one thing in a perennial state of disrepair.

To paraphrase John Lennon, all voucher supporters are saying, is give choice a chance.

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

BARRY R. KELLEY

Columnist



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America, Iraq and our foreign policy failures

It's the dictator that wouldn't die.

Yes, Saddam Hussein is back, and he seems at least mildly perturbed — at least to the point of maneuvering an estimated 64,000 troops along the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border. And you know, we should have known all along he would be back.

As far as international problems go — even if Hussein hadn't moved back from the brink — there's an easy enough remedy. As the American government likes to gloat to the media, if you drop enough high explosive on "Downtown Baghdad," kill enough civilians and stomp on the Iraqi army, the problem is solved.

Or is it?

American foreign policy is guilty of at least two dramatic, general failures in recent years: the tendency to overextend interests abroad, and a habit of postponing problems and never actually solving them. And the combination of the two seems to be leading the country to a crisis of significant proportions.

Imperial Overstretch

The United States has, to put it mildly, overreached itself on the international level.

Last superpower America might be, but we still do not possess the abilities to act as a free agent on the international level — we simply aren't that powerful, particularly as the economic strength of the European Union and Japan grows, and as the U.S. cold war-era military establishment is dismantled, the ability to project power declines. All this is popularly known as "imperial overstretch" in the wake of Paul Kennedy.

Even worse — not all potential foes are as obliging as Iraq was in the Gulf War. It's very convenient to fight an enemy who stuffs soldiers into uniforms and parks their tanks in an open desert plain. Add to this a series of international blunders on your foe's part, and victory seems assured. The United States doesn't have to exactly overexert itself to crush small Caribbean nations like Grenada, Panama or Haiti.

But not all problems are that insignificant — Bosnia suggests it, and Vietnam proved it. Not every conflict the United States might become involved in is a happy weekend war: what about potential instability in Mexico; Magyar irredentism and conflict with successor states; the development of nuclear weapons by North Korea; ethnic turmoil and balkanization in India; and Russian re-assertion of power within the Confederation of Independent States? All are possible, some are probable, some are inevitable; all require sustained, large-scale effort; and a failure to react to the problems they would pose essentially reveals American shortsightedness in international relations. A country

JAMES FRUSETTA

Columnist



which claims to be the guarantor of democracy, city on the hill, beacon to the oppressed, has to be prepared to back up those claims. And America *can't*. What state could?

Hussein's latest maneuvers pose not just the simple equation of whether or not the United States — even without international support — can defeat or prevent an Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. That was answered during the Gulf War, and answered again with Hussein's withdrawal.

No, it's a different question indeed — to what *degree* can the United States still project its power to shape international events?

America can intervene in a Haiti, or bring down massive retaliation on an invasion of Kuwait. It can even do both at once; what it *can't* do is intervene in two such conflicts, while simultaneously forestalling North Korea, enacting peacekeeping in Serbia and jousting with Moscow over Russian intervention in C.I.S. states.

End result — at a time when President Bill Clinton and his merry band of eager idealists are pushing for a greater U.S. role in international affairs (a.k.a. global policeman) America is increasingly less able to expand that role (a victim of imperial overstretch during the Cold War) and the U.S. public less willing to sacrifice for what seem to be hollow victories.

Solving causes, not results

Hussein's latest maneuver is (presuming his sanity) probably just a feint to gauge U.S. public opinion for future attempts to lift the economic sanctions still leveled on Iraq. It was easily stopped once the United States government began to react.

But in the midst of the praise for Clinton for "acting tough," one might ask, does this actually solve the problem?

Madman or no, Hussein is correct on two points — first, the creation of Iraq and Kuwait were both artificial constructs of Europe. Ethnically and historically, there's not much reason for *either* state to exist, beyond the interests of the European powers. And second, the current sanctions against Iraq cannot last indefinitely.

The first Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was justified, Hussein claimed, by Kuwaiti theft of oil reserves, poor

relations and the fact that Kuwait was historically part of Iraq. The coalition which defeated Iraq (including no few of Hussein's Mideast enemies) had a great time smashing tanks, blasting apart bridges and generally leveling Iraq's infrastructure back to the days of Uruk. But that didn't actually solve the basic problem (of Iraq's claims), it just crushed Iraq's ability to act upon them.

Which essentially means that Iraq, like Weimar Germany of the 1920s, is awaiting its window of opportunity to act once more. When the United States is busy in other areas (for example, a continued occupation of Haiti and a potentially heightened presence on the Korean Peninsula), the leaders of Iraq will weigh their chances and — if it looks good

— promptly pay back Kuwait. So the problem was never solved, was it? The sanctions are a lingering chokehold on Iraq, one which it wants removed. And it doesn't cost anything to mass troops along the border and pull back if the reaction looks bad.

Iraq isn't the only failure in recent years — the U.S. occupation of Haiti will solve little. When the last troops leave, the country will probably still be poor; the standard of living the smallest in the Western Hemisphere;

and the country will eventually meander

off to another authoritarian government (no doubt,

with the aid of American multi-national corporations in the area). Look to Somalia as an example, or the U.S. efforts in Bosnia, where the policy has been focused on stopping the immediate problem — violence, guns, terrorists, warlords, et. al. — without actually changing the conditions (ethnic violence, international arms trading,

weak infrastructures, poverty) which created the problems in the first place. Even worse, as the United States is caught up in small conflicts, the beginnings of major future headaches (i.e., Russian demands on Azerbaijan to allow troop basing) are ignored.

The end result of such policy? Two and a half years after the United

States destroyed the Iraqi ability to invade Kuwait, the Iraqis are pointing out they can do it again — and again, and again — until Iraqi claims are either firmly refuted, approved or solved in some fashion or until the country is completely defeated and occupied. And while the United States *could* have provided a solution in 1992, it became distracted by different concerns — allowing the Iraqi pot to boil over.

Future foreign policy

So what's all this mean?

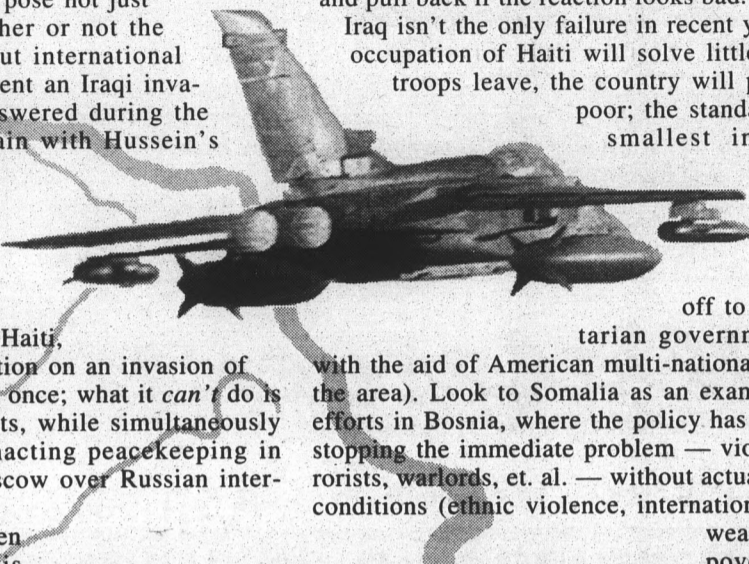
If past policy is any indicator, the U.S. response to Hussein's latest maneuver will be to continue to threaten with the big stick (military occupation), offer a nibble or two from a carrot (lifting sanctions), then bomb the hell out of any target we can find if Hussein doesn't cooperate with future United States and United Nations demands.

One of Clinton's — and Bush's — worst foreign policy traits is a failure to "wrap up" problems. Conflicts are ended when the "questions" at their root are solved — the "German question," the "Eastern question," the "Japan question" — not just when the battlefields fall silent. Because, as war after war illustrate, those guns can come to life once more.

But we've gotten lazy — the United States just isn't addressing the questions, let alone solving them.

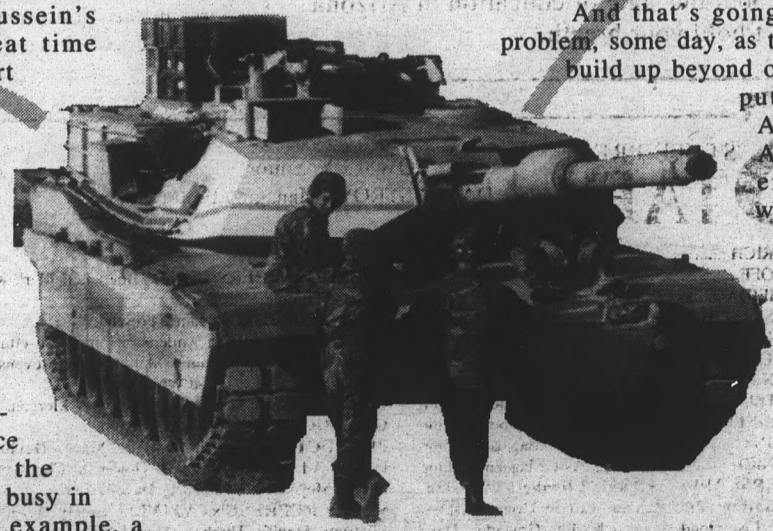
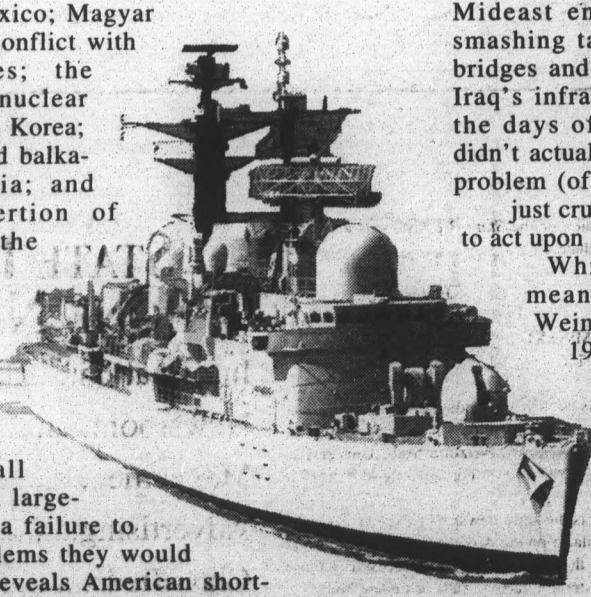
And that's going to prove a problem, some day, as the questions build up beyond our ability to put them off.

And then American foreign policy will have a true dilemma to solve.



Not all potential foes are as obliging as Iraq was in the Gulf War. It's very convenient to fight an enemy who stuffs soldiers into uniforms and parks their tanks in an open desert plain.

When the United States is busy in other areas the leaders of Iraq will weigh their chances and — if it looks good — promptly pay back Kuwait. So the problem was never solved, was it?



James Frusetta is a graduate student studying East European history.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A female student reported that someone stole the stereo from her vehicle and damaged its roof while it was in Parking Structure 5.
- A female student reported that someone stole the license plate from her car in Parking Structure 5.
- A female employee reported that someone stole the outside passenger mirror from her vehicle in Parking Structure 5.
- A male student reported that someone damaged the back window of his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 3.
- An ASU phone was stolen from the Memorial Union.
- One bicycle was reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 42-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting at the Walmart store located at 1380 W. Elliot Road.
- A 36-year-old man was arrested for criminal trespass after he was found sleeping in a woman's car. The woman's unlocked vehicle was parked at the Walgreen's parking lot at 925 W. Baseline Road. The man was able to turn the ignition switch and turn the heater on.
- Two brothers, 27 and 36, attempted to "return" an answering machine to Radio Shack. Both left when challenged by the

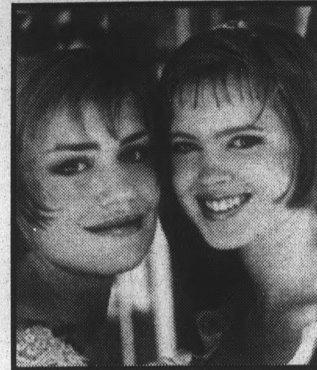
clerk. During the subsequent investigation, the two gave false information to police. One brother was also charged with attempted theft.

- A 29-year-old Tempe man was arrested for indecent exposure after he exposed his penis to the victim, a 17-year-old female, at the intersection of Mill Avenue and Fifth Street. He was positively identified by three witnesses who saw him at that location.
- Three Tempe men — 23, 19 and 19 — were arrested for dealing heroin and cocaine out of their apartment located in the 700 block of South Hardy Drive.
- Police officers were dispatched to Palm Harbor Mobile Homes, located at 309 S. Perry Lane, because of a large structure fire. The Phoenix Fire Department also sent units to assist with the fire.
- Two males, 14 and 16, were arrested for felony flight after they failed to yield when an officer attempted to stop them. They fled in their vehicle from the police for approximately three miles before abandoning their vehicle at 402 W. Geneva Drive.

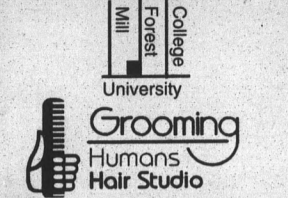
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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Records
 - 6 Cabinet department
 - 11 Baseball great Tony
 - 12 Radiate
 - 13 Pianist Nero
 - 14 Penalized
 - 15 Arts' partner
 - 17 Teutonic exclamation
 - 19 Blubber
 - 20 Robt. E. Lee's org.
 - 23 Chewy candy
 - 25 Speaker's place
 - 26 "Keys and parrots," and the like
 - 28 To be, in Paris
 - 29 African singer Miriam
 - 30 Inquire
 - 31 Earthy color
 - 32 Band-leader Kyser
 - 33 Robert Guillaume role
 - 35 Poultry buy
 - 38 Female friend, south of the border
- DOWN**
- 41 Stun
 - 42 Sidewalk eateries
 - 43 Airline employee
 - 44 Jeans weak spots
 - 1 Pinnacle
 - 2 Pub quaff
 - 3 Devil's accessory
 - 4 At any time
 - 5 Muslim during the Crusades
 - 6 Southpaw
 - 7 Line of symmetry
 - 8 Frank holder
 - 9 Pindar creation

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- Yesterday's Answer**
- 10 Blushing
 - 16 Slave no more
 - 17 Confused
 - 18 Egyptian Christians
 - 20 Sheathed blade
 - 21 "The Lion King" hero
 - 22 Rate for purity
 - 24 Rival
 - 25 Cartoonist
 - Browne
 - 27 Plunder
 - 31 Belief
 - 33 Noted clown
 - 34 Mideast-ern nation
 - 35 Topper
 - 36 "What Kind of Fool —?"
 - 37 Crony
 - 39 "Golly!"
 - 40 Ninny

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43							44			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

10-13 CRYPTOQUOTE

V D U X U O X U B U M B F U S D M J L
S L N D S U F F , O E C M E F H S L N D
V D O V L Z M I F C S L N D G U V V U X .
— Q M U V D U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SHORT MEMORIES OF AMERICAN VOTERS IS WHAT KEEPS OUR POLITICIANS IN OFFICE.—WILL ROGERS

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Freeway expansion, mass transit plan go to voters

By ELIZABETH APPELEN
STATE PRESS

Maricopa County voters will decide Nov. 8 if Proposition 400, which would expand the Valley's freeway system and improve its mass transit system, is worth its \$4.7 billion price tag.

If the proposition passes, a 1/2-cent sales tax that would last 20 years will be collected to pay for new freeways and expanded public transit services. Revenue from the tax would be split equally between both programs.

A similar proposition was passed in 1985 to expand the Valley's freeway systems, but because of the recession and bad planning, there isn't enough money to finish the program, said Lee McPheters, associate dean of business.

"I think there is a public misperception that the money was not well spent, but when you do an analysis you find that the tax revenues never came in as forecasted," McPheters said. "We are \$300 million behind what we thought we would have collected."

Chairperson of the House of Representatives Transportation Committee Lela Steffey said even though less money came in than expected, the funds collected were largely misused. She said she won't vote for Proposition 400 because there is still no accountability that the money will

be spent appropriately on building freeways.

"We tried all during the last year and during the previous to get more accountability," Steffey said. "The only thing MAG (Maricopa Association of Governments) allowed us is for a citizens oversight committee with no teeth."

She added that she is completely in favor of freeway expansion, but said MAG, which is in charge of the freeway expansion plan, doesn't use common sense.

"What you see may not be what you get," Steffey said. "Until we get this changed I can't ask people to pay another half-cent."

Plans for freeway construction include completing the Red Mountain Freeway, Highway 202, to Gilbert Road by the year 2000. Also in that time, it is planned to extend the Pima Freeway from Tempe to northern Scottsdale and then west along Beardsley Road to connect to I-17.

Other freeway expansion projects are: Price Freeway, Santan Freeway, South Mountain Freeway, Squaw Peak Parkway, Hohokam Expressway/Parkway, Paradise Parkway, Grand Expressway, Estrella Freeway and Aqua Fria Freeway.

Half of tax revenues generated by the proposition would go toward expanding the Valley's mass transit system. This would be done by increasing the bus service to seven

days a week, extending hours on all bus routes and implementing about twice as many bus routes in the Valley.

Another goal of the proposition is to provide 24-hour Dial-a-Ride service for senior citizens and the handicapped.

River Forest, an ASU visually impaired zoology student, said the extended hours and service on Sundays would allow her to have more options. She added that she has been having troubles getting enough work hours because she has to be on the last bus at 6 p.m.

"I'll sure be voting for it," Forest said.

About 340 wheelchair passengers used the routes that serve ASU during September, said Carl Whaley, fixed route operations manager for the transportation service contracted with the Valley's mass transit system. Dial-A-Ride drives about 10 people a day to ASU, he added.

McPheters said since a number of studies show the area surrounding ASU is one of the most congested in the Valley during rush hour, traffic accidents are likely to be higher and travel time is slower.

He added that slow moving or idling cars also contribute to the bad air quality in Tempe and the Valley.

More mass transit users and more freeways can remedy this harmful situation, McPheters said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

we need to look at both sides but be sensitive to the students needs."

Paul Allvin, director of the Arizona Students Association, said he agrees with Tung, but he is doubtful tuition setting will revert back to the fall because of today's meeting.

"I think they (the commission) are going to shoot down the idea about a fall tuition setting," Allvin said. "But we are not going to back down on that."

Another concern is course, or lab, fees.

Tung said he and several other students want to know the justification for such fees.

"We are saying 'Is it necessary and is this really what it costs or is it too much?'" Tung said, adding that he does not want to see these fees increased as a means to increase University revenue.

A laundry list of fees has been requested for the meeting, including "hidden course fees."

Tung described a case in point where a student taking a film course paid out \$800 during the semester for film and other supplies.

"If a student does not know that fee (hidden expense) when he or she goes for financial aid, how can it be claimed?" Tung said.

Other topics on the agenda include discussions on minority programs and cost of attendance, a complicated formula currently used for determining how much it costs a full-time student to attend a university.

The meeting is slated to start at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Union in the Ventanna A room.

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AZ justice to speak at ASU

BY KATHLEEN GILBERT
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

An Arizona Supreme Court justice who will face voters in the November general election will speak to an ASU communication law class this afternoon.

Justice Frederick Martone will speak about freedom of the press, media law and other issues relating to the First Amendment. The speech is open to everyone and is scheduled from 2:40 to 3:55 at Room 132 in the Stauffer Communication Arts Building.

"I hope he will give students a broad perspective on why freedom of the press is important to American society," said Kyu Youm, an associate professor in the School of Journalism and Telecommunication.

"This is an invaluable opportunity for journalism students to listen to and hear a real voice. He is quite a scholarly justice," Youm said.

Youm anticipates his students will ask Martone questions about the current status of media law in Arizona including conflicts concerning public record, privacy law and right-to-know issues. He said he also expects some questions dealing with the ongoing O.J. Simpson trial and the conflict between the right of free press versus the right to fair trial.

Martone was appointed to the Arizona Supreme Court in 1992. Voters will decide if they will retain him for a six-year term in state elections Nov. 8.

Drug makers under investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug makers improperly induce doctors and pharmacists to prescribe certain medicines, using marketing incentives that range from direct cash payments to multimillion-dollar research grants, regulators contended Wednesday.

The result can be wrongful treatment, contended Benjamin Dobrin of Minneapolis. His doctor, now under indictment for accepting drug company kickbacks, prescribed a \$30,000-a-year growth drug, Protopin, that Dobrin says he didn't need — and that cost his family its health insurance.

"It seemed I was growing just fine," Dobrin, now a 5-foot-10 college student, told a House Small Business subcommittee.

A vice president of Protopin manufacturer Genentech Inc. and its drug distributor are charged with paying \$1.1 million in kickbacks to get Dobrin's doctor to prescribe Protopin to some 350 children.

Genentech also used private foundations to pay for height screenings in the nation's

public schools, where the shortest children were referred to doctors.

Critics contend such promotions induced doctors to prescribe Protopin for healthy but short children. The synthetic growth hormone is supposed to treat only hormone deficiency or renal insufficiency, which also stops growth.

Genentech, which last week ended the school screenings, declined to testify Wednesday, but issued a statement saying the company's programs "have been in the interest of good public health."

The Food and Drug Administration, Justice Department and federal health inspector general said they're investigating numerous promotions in addition to Genentech.

They include: payments of \$80 each time a doctor prescribed one drug over a competitor; the pharmacist payments; grants for scientifically questionable research; and gifts luring doctors to "educational seminars" designed to promote one drug.

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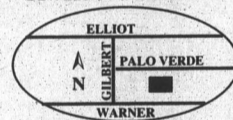
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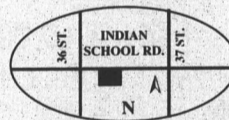
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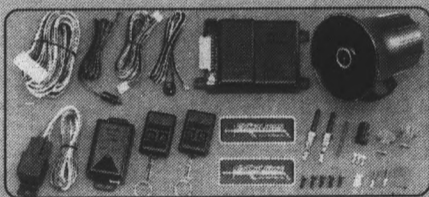
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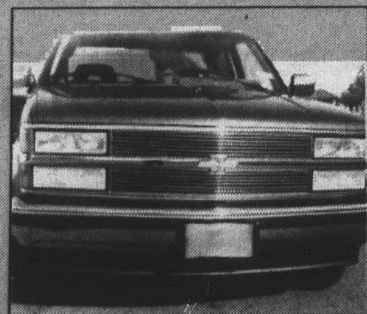


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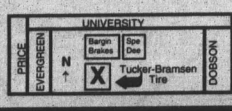
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Tempe draws small fraction of Valley snowbird flock

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Tempe only draws 2,500 of the 330,000 snowbirds who flock to the Valley each year, but city officials say Tempe's cultural offerings are popular with visitors to all parts of the Valley and help boost the city's economy.

Nachie Marquez, Tempe's public information officer, said winter visitors are definitely a boost to Tempe's economy, although she did not have statistics on how much money snowbirds bring to the city.

"Anything we do this time of year — and this is our best time of year — is well attended by snowbirds," she said. "We get lots of calls from snowbirds asking about events they have attended before."

The Tempe Festival of the Arts, New Year's Eve Block Party and Oktoberfest were popular events with snowbirds, Marquez said, even though they did not cause snowbirds to live in the city.

Snowbirds added more than \$530,000 to the Valley's coffers last year, according to Tim Hogan, director of ASU's Center for Business Research.

Rod Keeling, executive director of the Downtown Tempe Community, a Tempe management association, said downtown Tempe would like to get a bigger share of snowbird dollars.

"It's a huge impact on the Valley, and we're making an effort to invite them," he said.

Tempe's average winter visitor is about 45 years old, makes \$70,000 a year, brings one person — but no children — and spends \$186 a day, mostly on shopping, sightseeing and swimming, according to the Tempe Convention & Visitors Bureau data.

Visitors to the metropolitan Phoenix area tend to be older, less affluent and spend less than Tempe visitors, according to the Phoenix Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Keeling said he viewed downtown Tempe as an entertainment district aimed primarily at the ASU community and students.

"But we're very interested in inviting (snowbirds) here so they can see what we have to offer."

Hogan said snowbirds who stay in the east Valley usually prefer Mesa, Apache Junction or Chandler.

Robert Brinton, director for the Mesa Convention and Visitor's Bureau, said Mesa and Apache Junction drew about 140,000 winter visitors. Brinton said Tempe had a low snowbird count because it has few RV parks.

"We've had about 85,000 in RV parks," Brinton said. "Tempe doesn't have those opportunities."

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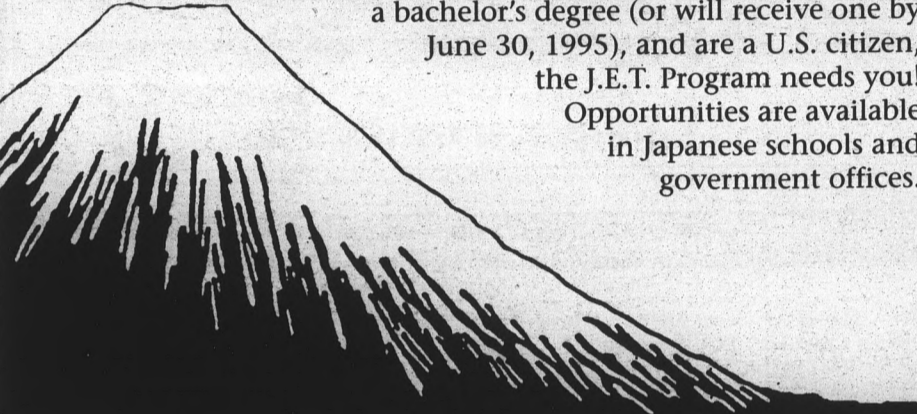
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Student Health Lawn 10:30 am - 2:30 pm
 Wellness Day Activities — Wednesday

MU Programming Lounge 7:00 - 8:30 pm
 MADD Victim Impact Panel
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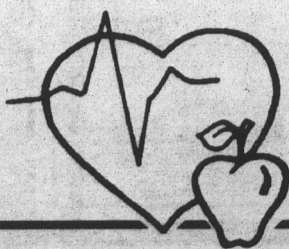
Manzanita "Imagination Cafe" 9:00 pm
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Group photos will be taken weekdays between noon and 6 p.m. in October. Once the month is gone, so is your organization's opportunity to be in the 1994-95 ASU Spark Yearbook!

Gulf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

At the White House today, Myers said there was continued evidence that Saddam's forces were retreating but it was too early to know where they were headed.

The Pentagon, meanwhile, announced that Defense Secretary William Perry was leaving today on a trip to Egypt, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia to meet with government officials about the Iraqi problem and to visit some of the American troops in the region.

The United States is relying on many of the Persian Gulf nations for logistical, in addition to political, support for the U.S. buildup. Many of the more than 650 U.S. aircraft scheduled for deployment to the area will be based in Saudi Arabia.

Turkey also has offered staging areas for U.S. planes.

Haiti

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

tion. "But it would be for the sake of restoring democracy."

The private American charter landed about midday. A spokeswoman for American Trans Air of Indianapolis, Mary Cochran, would not confirm or deny the plane was contracted for the flight.

But a U.S. aviation official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the airliner would be taking Cedras into exile.

Coincidentally, U.S. commercial air service resumed

Joining Christopher in the Kuwaiti capital was British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd. His country sent six Tornado fighter-bombers to Kuwait from their base in Germany on Tuesday. Britain also sent a destroyer, HMS Cardiff, to join a Royal Navy frigate, HMS Cornwall, already patrolling off Kuwait City.

Christopher won support Tuesday from Jordan's King Hussein, who pledged that his country would back Kuwait. "Something has to be done" about Iraq's actions, the king declared during a joint news conference with Christopher in Amman. Hussein had tilted toward Iraq during the 1990-91 Gulf crisis.

Wednesday when an American Airlines Boeing 727 flight landed from Miami.

Haitians waved branches and played musical instruments outside Cedras' hillside mansion and marched to the airport in 90-degree heat.

Cedras' brother, Alix, responded angrily to reporters when they asked him when the general was leaving. "Why," he demanded, "would you ask me that?"

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What the %#@*?!?

New Jersey town bans profanity

RARITAN, N.J. (AP) — A car with Florida plates pulled slowly onto Raritan's main thoroughfare Wednesday. An elderly couple looked around curiously.

"Is this the town that just banned cursing?" Harry Stiles, 75, asked a passerby. When the Tampa resident was told yes, Stiles replied, "Oh good. Because we want to move here."

Stiles isn't the only person who likes the cursing ban the borough council passed unanimously Tuesday night. A Montville, N.J. man is offering \$10,000 to any state or federal legislator who can make cursing in public a crime.

"I'm not saying I want a cop on every street corner with a bar of soap in his pocket to wash your mouth out with soap," Brad Honigsberg said of his offer. "But I do think cursing in public should be banned. People can't seem to do it voluntarily, so it's up to lawmakers."

Other residents and visitors interviewed Wednesday in this 2-square-mile borough oppose the ban, saying it infringes on free speech.

Bree Dougherty, 21, said she couldn't believe the council passed it.

"What are they thinking?" said Dougherty, who recently moved here from Philadelphia. "The days of *Leave It to Beaver* and *American Bandstand* are long gone. The council should be more worried about how to protect citizens from crime and how to keep property taxes low."

The cursing ban makes it illegal for people to behave in a disorderly manner by using "noisy, rude or indecent behavior, by using profane, vulgar or indecent language, by making insulting remarks or comments to others" in public.

Violators will be issued a summons, and could get as much as a \$500 fine and 90 days in jail.

The American Civil Liberties Union's New Jersey chapter has deemed the ban unconstitutional. Ed Martone, the chapter's executive director, said the organization would not take action unless police enforce the ban.

Raritan Police Chief Joseph Sferra has said that doing so would only invite a lawsuit.

Martone has said the ACLU will probably step in and help if someone wants to challenge the ban.

That didn't scare Mayor Anthony DeCicco from going ahead with Tuesday night's vote, and it isn't scaring the ban's supporters.

Honigsberg, president of Air Contact Transport Inc., an overnight delivery company, made the same \$10,000 offer in 1988 — after being angered in a Point Pleasant restaurant when a group of men were cursing loudly, bothering not only him, but an elderly couple nearby.

"When the elderly man asked them to stop cursing, one of the men said, 'Sit down, you bleeping old man,'" Honigsberg recalled. "So then I stood up and told them to stop."

The men took one look at Honigsberg, a 45-year-old with the build of a football player, and decided to knock it off, Honigsberg laughed.

"Foul language is like a symptom," he said. "It's a defiance of accepted social mores and decorum and authority."

Honigsberg even has a loosely organized group called The Great American Smut-Out. The group's big event comes in May, when it encourages Americans to stop swearing for a week.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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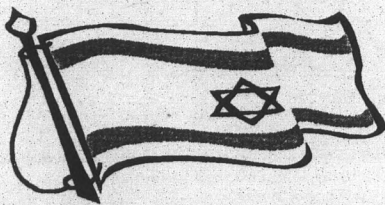


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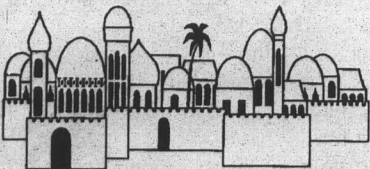
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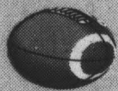


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Sports Shorts



Cardinals' Sharpe files lawsuit

Luis Sharpe, an offensive lineman for the Arizona Cardinals, has sued a law firm which represented a woman who accused Sharpe of raping her two years ago.

Her suit was dismissed in June.

Sharpe's lawsuit against Brown and Bain and two of its associates alleges malicious prosecution and abuse of process.



Rangers manager Kennedy fired

Texas Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy, whose team led the AL West despite a losing record when the strike started, was fired Wednesday, two days after the hiring of a general manager.

"My gut feeling was that I wanted to start with a clean slate in preparation for next season," General Manager Doug Melvin said. "I'm hoping to heck that Kevin lands somewhere. He shouldn't have to go back to the minor leagues."

Kennedy was the fourth manager to be fired since the players went on strike Aug. 12. Hal McRae of Kansas City, Butch Hobson of Boston and Johnny Oates of Baltimore were dismissed earlier, and only the Royals have filled their vacancy.



Packers abandon Milwaukee

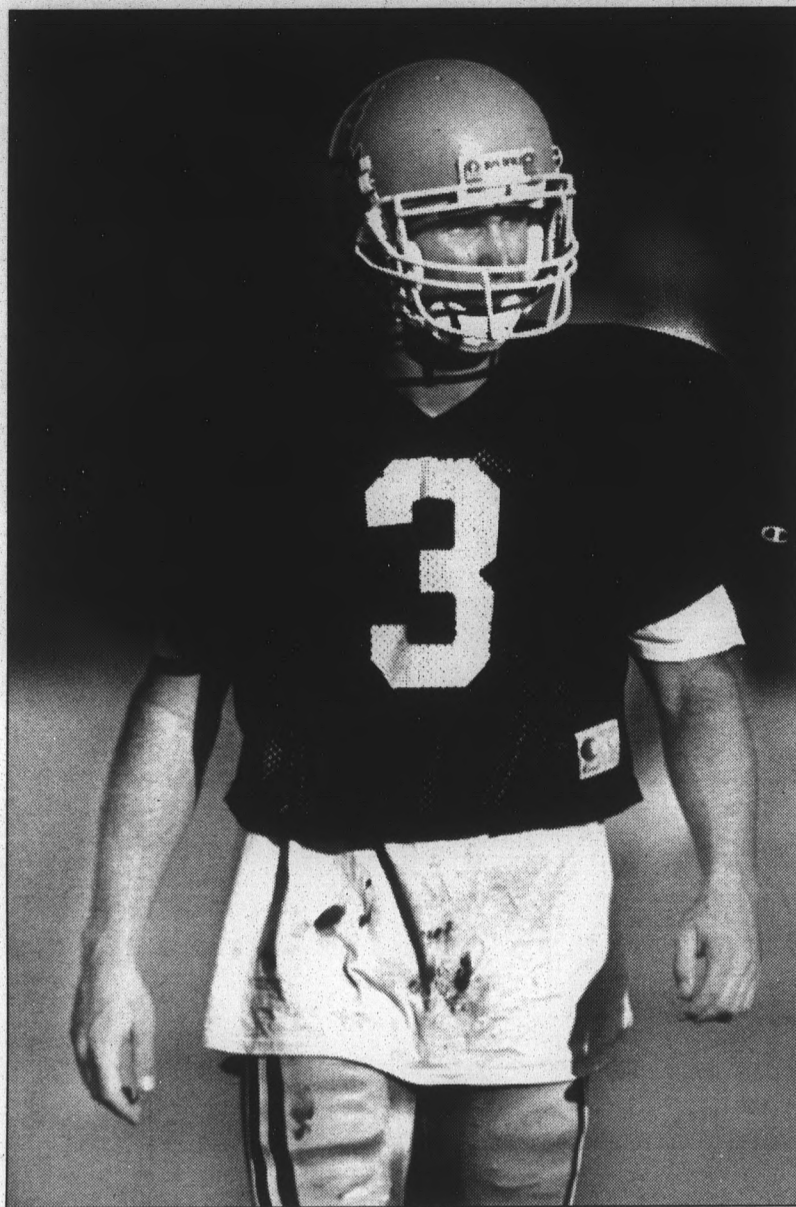
The Green Bay Packers are abandoning Milwaukee, where they have played part of their football schedule every year since the Great Depression.

Team president Bob Harlan said Wednesday the Packers won't renew their lease at aging County Stadium — which lacks lucrative skybox seating — and will play their full home schedule in Green Bay starting next season.

The decision leaves the NFL without a presence in Milwaukee for the first time since 1932.

In recent years, the Packers have played one exhibition and three regular-season games at County Stadium, home of baseball's Milwaukee Brewers.

Compiled from AP reports



Sophomore receiver Keith Poole is second on the Sun Devils with 236 receiving yards.

Craig Macnaughton/State Press

TALENT POOLE

Sun Devil sophomore receiver rises to team's starting lineup

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Keith Poole has arrived on the scene of ASU's football team, and apparently his timing couldn't be better.

With an injured Troy Rauer, who is out for another week, and academic casualties Johnny Thomas and Jason McCorvey, who are no longer on the team, Poole has emerged as a key performer on the ASU offense.

Poole, a 6-foot, 176-pound sophomore from Clovis, Calif., has 12 receptions this season, third best on the team, for 236 yards.

He leads the team in yards-per-catch with a 19.7 average and is second on the team in total receiving yards and in yards-per-game with 47.2, behind only Clyde McCoy.

As the No. 2 receiving threat on the Sun Devil offense, things are different for Poole this season compared to last.

In 1993, Poole was a freshman and was used sparingly. "I caught seven balls for I think 112 yards or something like that (actually 119)," Poole said. "But I think that was good for a freshman. Most people don't play until their junior year, so I'm happy with that."

Poole's best game of his career came against California on Sept. 24 this season. He caught four passes for 101 yards and two touchdowns, including a 66-yard scoring catch.

Last week against Stanford, Poole caught a 25-yarder with :32 left that gave ASU a first down at Stanford's 21. That play set up Jon Baker to kick the game-winning field goal.

Poole's rise to the starting lineup came this season as a result of two factors: his improved play and the absence of Thomas, McCorvey and Rauer.

Rauer, a junior wideout, has a badly twisted ankle, as does junior tight end Steve Bush, adding to the injury list and taking away potential receivers from quarterback Jake Plummer.

"We came in with a lot of receivers and, academically, a

TURN TO POOLE, PAGE 16.

Demsey helps U.S. to world cup win



Senior Todd Demsey helped lead the U.S. to its first Men's Amateur World Cup title since 1982 in La Bolie, France last week.

Craig Macnaughton/State Press

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

After five years of finishing second in the Men's Amateur World Cup, the United States was ready to make their move to the No. 1 spot.

Todd Demsey, ASU's top golfer and member of the 1st-place 1994 Men's Amateur World Team, said the tournament, held in La Boulie, France, was one of the best experiences of his life.

"We hadn't won since 1982 and we'd finished second the last five times," Demsey said of the U.S. team. "But it was great and it was a lot of fun to win. We all got along great and we just had a good time start to finish."

Demsey was one of four collegiate golfers to represent the U.S. He joined Tiger Woods, John Harris and Allen Doyle in the championship effort.

Demsey shot a 72-69-71-80 for a four day total of 292. Combined with the rounds of the other three players, the United States bested second-place Great Britain and Ireland by 11 strokes.

Demsey was pleased with his perfor-

mance at the par-72 French National Course.

"The first three days I played pretty well, and I hadn't played well leading up to it," Demsey said. "I'm happy I played as well as I did the first three rounds."

However, Demsey was a little disappointed with his last round.

"I sort of ran out of gas on the last day," Demsey said. "It was pretty much over after the first nine holes anyway."

Demsey and the rest of the United States team did run into a few problems including a huge language barrier.

"It was weird not understanding a word anyone said," Demsey said. "The first couple of days we played with a couple of people who didn't know any English, so that was a little different. It got old after a while not being able to talk to them."

Food was also a new experience for Demsey, who had never traveled to Europe before the World Cup.

"We wound up eating a lot of French food," Demsey said. "It tasted good, but you never knew you ate anything when you were done."

Cardinals' Hearst back in action

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Arizona Cardinals running back Garrison Hearst doesn't wear a cape and he can't leap tall buildings in a single bound.

However, with the current state of the Cardinals running game, he may have to.

Hearst, who has been sidelined since last October with a knee injury, will be in the Cardinals backfield for the first time in almost a year when the Cardinals return to action Sunday against the Washington Redskins.

"I don't think they'll (the coaches) throw me into the lions too quick," he said of his upcoming 1994 debut. "I think they'll just give me a small package (of plays)."

Hearst, the Cardinals 1993 first-round draft pick from Georgia, suffered a second-degree sprain of the medial collateral ligament in his left knee on Oct. 17, 1993 against the Redskins. The injury required reconstructive surgery and

put an end to his rookie season. Hearst spent the first six weeks of the 1994 season on the Physically Unable to Perform List.

"I always thought I'd be back," he said. "I feel pretty good. I don't know if I'm as fast or quick as I was before, but it's hard to say right now."

Prior to the injury, he rushed for 264 yards on 76 carries through six games. He also had one rushing touchdown and caught three passes for 18 yards.

"He's a natural runner," Ryan said. "We'll give him a couple plays where he can use his natural ability. He's more quick than fast. I don't know how fast he looked before he got hurt."

Ryan said he gave Hearst about 12 plays to work on to make for a smoother transition back into the system.

"I'm still trying to catch on," Hearst said. "I'm behind a

TURN TO HEARST, PAGE 16.



Second-year running back Garrison Hearst returns to action Sunday against the Redskins.

Jim Poulin/State Press

Poole

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

couple of them went down," said Poole. "So me and Clyde (McCoy) had to really step it up and play a lot more than we expected. Sometimes we're so tired we can't run, but we've got to do it."

ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said he has seen Poole's improvement this season.

"Keith is making more and more big plays and we're seeing it in practice, too."

Snyder pointed out that Poole is not the fastest guy on the field, but he is sure-handed.

"He's not going to blow by you," Snyder said. "His big play won't be the run after the catch, it will be the catch."

"He has great concentration. He'll be like Troy Rauer he'll make some great catches."

Poole said he has confidence in quarterbacks Plummer and freshman Jason Verdugo.

"They're great quarterbacks, both of them," Poole said. "They're real good, competitive guys. We're good friends, all three of us. Everybody likes both of them and has confidence in both of them."

Hearst

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

lot. I gotta get the rhythm of everything down. I'm not reading plays as well as I should be."

Hearst became a charter member of Ryan's doghouse during this year's training camp after his rehabilitation regimen was questioned. At one point, Ryan inferred the Cardinals may not even need the services of "No. 23." But since then, Hearst has been playing by Ryan's rules.

"He's done everything we've asked him to do," Ryan said. "He's been a model citizen."

Asked if Hearst's physicians are still involved in his comeback, Ryan cleared the air rather quickly.

"The doctors are through with him. He's mine now."

Hearst ran Ryan's required 880-yard run on Monday with nearly five seconds to spare. He said coming back against the same team that knocked him out is just a coinci-

dence, not a vendetta.

"For me it's not important to come back against Washington, it's important for me to come back period," said the 5-foot-11-inch, 215-pound, 23-year-old back.

Quarterback Steve Beuerlein realizes Hearst may need some time to adjust.

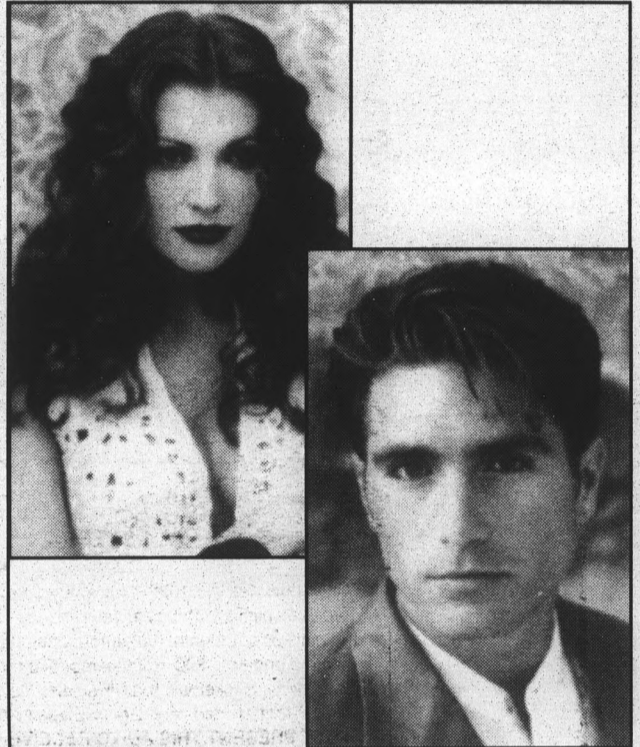
"To expect the world out of him in his first game is too much," Beuerlein said of Hearst. "Whatever he does do for us will be a bonus. I don't think it's fair to expect that much from him on his first game back."

Hearst took the usual ribbing from his teammates during his first official practice Wednesday. Shouts like "rookie" and "How was your vacation?" were music to his ears.

"I was stressed before," Hearst said. "It was rough, but I'm over the rough part. Now it's all downhill for me."

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"I told you, you should have stayed in bed." -State Press Horoscopes In the classified section.



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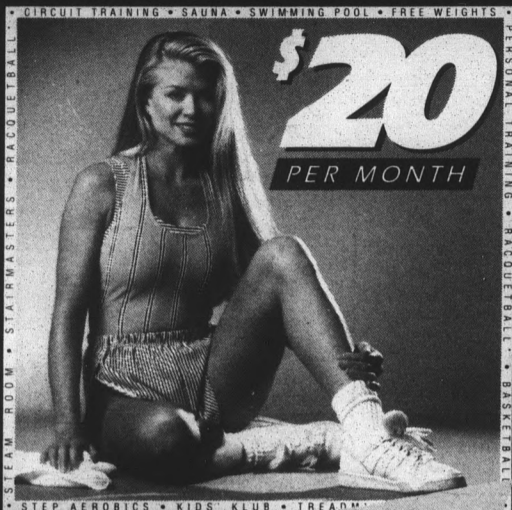
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Confessions of a loser

Hi, my name is Buddy and I ... I'm a losing coach.

Hiiiiii Buddy.

I've been a losing coach for most of the season now and it's not getting any better.

I've fooled my family, my friends, my fans, but more importantly, I've fooled myself. I told the people of Arizona that I was a winner, but I was just full of hot air. It looked like I was on the road to recovery when we played Minnesota, but that was just a dream in my oversized head.

My lowest point came a little under a week ago in Dallas.

A couple of months ago I told the people of Arizona that we weren't afraid of the World Champions. In fact, I said we were going to kick their, well you can fill in the rest. It was the most humiliating day of my coaching career. I was having trouble counting how many points the Cowboys scored.

I don't know what to do. I don't know where to go. I was told to get some help and that is why I came here. My fans are starting to turn on me. I've heard it all: cruddyball, suckyball, and lucky-we-ain't-Buddy ball. I was in a bathroom at the Arizona Center and I heard two men telling a joke about me. "What do Buddy and a TV evangelist have in common? They are the only two people that can get 60,000 people to stand up at once and scream Jesus Christ."

I try and listen to people's advice. They keep telling me to switch quarterbacks, but

it's kind of like the Titanic. No matter how much you rearrange the chairs, it's still going to go down.

I need help. I need an offense, I need special teams, and lately I even need a defense. Does Clyde Simmons even have a sack this year? Please, I have to know. People say my offense needs execution and all I can say is, "Great, should we use a firing squad or 11 electric chairs?"

I think I'm going crazy. Is it me or is Norm Peterson doing the radio telecasts for our games? One thing is for sure, it's a dog-eat-dog world out there and I'm wearing Milkbone underwear.

The worst part of all of this is I brought it on myself. My inflated ego made things worse and worse. Now I'm in a hole and there doesn't seem to be a way out. Why couldn't I have stayed in Houston? Was it really that bad? I liked Kevin Gillbride, he was just dumber than a box of rocks, that's all. Is that so bad? I know that's no way to talk. Houston isn't much better.

Arizona has good players, I just have to bring it together.

What are you going to do now Buddy?

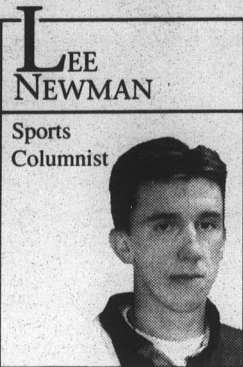
I broke myself down, so now I'm going to build myself back up. I know I can do it. I'm not one of those offensive or defensive coordinators that can't make it as a head coach.

I AM NOT MIKE SHANAHAN!
I AM NOT MIKE SHANAHAN!

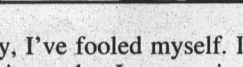
Can I have a Kleenex?

Instead of griping to the media about why we are playing so awful, I am going to go home and watch game tapes so I can find a way to make us better. We are going to beat Washington Sunday. For God sakes, they have a quarterback named after a candy bar. I know we can win.

By the way, are we meeting two weeks from now because we have to play Dallas again?



LEE NEWMAN
Sports Columnist



LEE NEWMAN
Sports Columnist

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

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using a highlighter.

state press magazine

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Reading is seeing
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-Herbert Spencer

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MARKETING ASST for family fun park in Tempe. P/T. Responsibilities to include group sales & advertising coordination. Call 566-4333.

NEED 10 students to work part time from 5-8 pm. Earn \$10 hr. Contact Doug 210-3573.

NEILL-VECCHIA & Assoc. a landscape architectural firm in Scottsdale is now accepting resumes for the position of landscape designer. Looking for someone who possesses excellent social and organizational skills with 1-3 yrs of experience. Must be proficient in drafting and graphics and have a good background of local plant materials. Pay and benefits commensurate with experience. If interested please contact Todd Neill or Paul Vecchia at 949-7127.

P/T ACCOUNTING clerk needed. No exp. necessary. Applicant must have good organizational skills. Knowledge of AP, AR, receipts, disbursements, and bank rec's helpful. 20 hrs/wk, flex sched., \$5.50/hr. Contact Cathy Lang at 968-1083 ext. 307

WORK HARD PARTY HARD STUDY HARD
Excellent opportunity for students with the first and last qualities above for weekend retail positions/sales managers & clerks. Exp not nec. will train motivated individuals. \$6-\$8/hr. Call Chuck at 267-0864.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

P/T EVES/WEEKENDS, outgoing/good phone voice. No sales! \$6/hr + bonus. Call Mr. Allen 838-4333 ext. 31.

PHONE EXP, technical knowledge in engineering/science pref. Afternoons/eves. Jack Pinney or Rowland Mauel, 897-2479.

PIANO TEACHER, experienced, for 3 children. 2 hrs/wk. My home, Tempe, 730-8903.

RECEPTIONIST: TEMPE - based video production co with fun working environment hiring energetic people to answer phones. \$5/hr. Call 966-0523.

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.

SHAVED ICE concession, Sat/Sun only, \$4.25/hr, 8+ hrs/day. Clean cut pref. 966-6409.

SNAP SHOTS- fun-loving, outgoing person to take pictures in clubs. No exp nec. E-Z work, good \$\$, 234-5732.

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

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.

TELEMARKETING, NO experience necessary, p/t days/eves. \$6/hr + comm. Call 756-2491, ask for Jeff.

THE PRINCETON Review is seeking a friendly, dynamic person for Campus Liaison. hours are extremely flexible. Not a sales job. Looks excellent on the resume. Call 967-1480.

THE WORLD'S leading student/youth International Travel Agency seeks well-travelled, energetic, college educated individual for employment. Excellent phone voice is essential. Fun, fast paced environment, excellent benefits. Come and join our growing dynamic team. Ft and p/t pos. available. Fax resume, ATTN: Robin 922-0793.

State Press Classifieds
Matthews Center Basement
965-6735

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

WARM BODY?
I need more than a warm body to demonstrate retail items. Outgoing & aggressive to work Saturdays. Daryl 926-7197.

WHO SAID that great test scores wouldn't get you a great job? The Princeton Review is seeking dynamic, motivating people who scored well on the SAT, ACT, GRE, LSAT, GMAT or MCAT, to teach part-time, evenings and weekends. \$10-14/hr. 967-1480.

WORK FROM home, p/t, unlim income. No experience needed. Please call 940-4197, lv msg.

X-MAS
P/T flex hrs, guar hrly, a.m. & p.m. avail. Call today, 649-3777.

HELP WANTED-SALES

AMERICA'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.

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING Service has opening for ft sales/marketing person (not telemarketing) M-F 7am-4pm. Sal + comm, benefits. Will be trained in all aspects of business. Must type 45+ wpm, have comp exp, know 10-key. 264-4000 for appt.

P/T SALES position to represent manufacturers. Salary negotiable. Theresa 1-800-982-0917.

P/T SALES, U set hrs! Security products. Career positions possible. 963-8696, Mr. Gendron.

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

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

10 P/T people needed for data entry. \$8/hr. Flexible schedules. Morning & afternoon. No exp nec. Autom, 243-5200, Pam.

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT sales & service company seeks receptionist/secretary p/t-ft M-F. Call Carley at 438-8891.

PT RECEPTIONIST Admin Asst WP, exp. Sect'dl insurance agency. Diversified Concepts, 945-5444.

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-CHILD CARE

INFANT CARE needed T/Th 9-4 Pay neg, ref req, n/s. Near ASU. Call Keith or Carey, 731-9845.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Inventory Takers Needed
10-14-94
20 people from 1-5pm
50 people from 6-10pm
10-15-94
25 people from 8am-12pm
Call Stivers 966-1100
M/F/D/V EOE
STIVERS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Buena Vista Pictures
Campus Marketing Representative
Work with college media and organizations at ASU and on local community college campuses. Responsible for informing the press of upcoming movie releases and encouraging reviews and features. Work with special interest groups on campuses coordinating promotional events related to movie topics. Fast paced environment. Strong research, writing and phone skills a must. You need a car and answering machine! Paid position, possible college credit. Send resume and cover letter to:
BVTM Internship
3550 N. Central, Ste 915
Phoenix, AZ 85012

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

SITTER NEEDED for 2yr old and 5mo old, 3-4 afternoons. 1:30-5pm. Exp. and Refs. a must. Dobson Ranch 838-8964.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPS for: Drivers, & counter help. \$5/hr + tips. Sammy B's Pizza, 945-8850.

BUSHOPS NEEDED, apply after 11am. Monti's La Casa Vieja, 3 W. 1st St. 967-7594

CLUCK-U

Join the Cluck-U-Chicken team. Now hiring delivery drivers & counter personnel. Apply in person 855 S. Rural.

COOK POSITIONS available, evening/weekend hours. Experience preferred, but not necessary. \$5+hr depending on experience. Call Mark, 966-1911.

HELP NEEDED for espresso stand in downtown Tempe. Contact Sandra at 991-1531.

HELP WANTED immediately, servers, busser, host(ess), for new restaurant in Tempe. The Waterfront. Apply in person 7-5, M-F, to corporate office, 1979 E. Broadway, Ste. 3, Tempe.

Are You the Best?
Houston's Restaurants, considered one of the best operators in the country, is pleased to announce employment opportunities at our newest location in Scottsdale

HOUSTON'S RESTAURANTS

Known nationally for our consistent high quality food and professional service staff, we offer:

- extensive training & development
- competitive wages
- high standards/high volume
- from scratch cooking
- quality work environment

If you have high energy... a positive attitude... and are willing to do whatever it takes, WE WANT YOU ON OUR TEAM!

Host • Server
Bartender • Kitchen
APPLY IN PERSON
6113 N. Scottsdale Rd.
Scottsdale, AZ 85250
Monday-Saturday
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Health Club now hiring for the following positions:
• Spa Attendant in Women's Spa a.m. hours
• Child Care, Wed, Fri. & Sat. 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Thurs 3-8:30 p.m.
Apply at:
Village Racquet & Health Club
4444 E. Camelback, Phoenix



See Dick Unemployed. See Dick Broke. See Dick! Bummin'...

DON'T BE A DICK!!
MPI
FULL & PART-TIME JOBS
331-4000

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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

LINE COOK & servers needed, flex hrs. 7156 E. Thomas Rd., 949-8725.

NEW HACIENDA style restaurant in North Scottsdale now hiring wait staff, host(ess), bus, bartender. Apply in person 3-5pm, W, Th, F. Lon's At The Hermosa Inn, take 44th St. 1/2 mile past Camelback. Left on Stanford. 1 mile to Palo Cristi.

NOW HIRING all shifts. Meal benefits, insurance & quick advancement. App. in person, Taco Johns 735 E. University. No calls

SANDWICH SHOP, 5th Ave area. Lunch time deliveries. Varied duties. Mike, 874-0104.

THE NEWLY renovated Dash Inn needs servers, barbacks & bartenders. App. at 731 E. Apache

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59182.

INT'L EMPLOYMENT
Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J59182

ALASKA JOBS
Fisheries. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room + Board + Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext. A59181

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AMAZING NEW mail-order secret pulls in cash fast. Free info 24 hrs. 280-7684.

DRIVER A Mercedes, earn \$10,000 a month income. 24 hr msg. 351-3189.

PETRO-NET MLM Co. offering gasoline and diesel fuels at wholesale prices, through cardlock locations nationwide. Save and earn big. 832-1276.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Care Providers
Part-time flex hrs convenient to class schedule working 1-on-1 w/individual w/special needs in private family home close to you. No exp req'd/free training. After exp up to \$10/hr potential.
Call Job Hotline for more info 9-5 M-F ONLY! 494-1234
CREATIVE NETWORKS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Network Marketing Opportunity!
Work full-or part-time. Call your KaloVita Independent Representative at (602) 256-0424

SPORTS & RECREATION

COME LEARN golf at the ASU Karsten GC 921-8070. Group programs begin the week of Oct. 10, \$125 for 6 classes.

PETS

FREE SP Spaniel puppy 3 mo old, purebred. Call 967-5898, lv msg.

FUNDRAISING

FUNDRAISER - \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, Clubs, Anyone (800) 775-3851 ext.33.

PERSONALS

"I RESENT like hell that I was maybe eighteen before I ever heard the "L" word. It would have made all the difference for me..." Michelle Shocked, April, 1990.

7X-GEE TONY, you really are a swell date! You, me, 1 bartender's bible soon! ♥Aim

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

ΔΔΠ CARRIE L. - I can't wait 4 Diamond Days! You're the best big sis! Π♥ & mine Tori.

ΔΔΠ DELTAS - We love you!!!! We're excited 4 Diamond Days !! Π love - The Alphas.

ΑΦ NEW members - Get psyched to go active on Sat. We ♥ U! ♥ Martha Footcrowe & the actives.

ΑΦ STACY - I hope you have enjoyed I-week so far. Get excited to go active on Sat! You're a great lil sis! ♥ & AOE, Kristin.

ΑΓΔ KACIE - roses are red, your dress will be white - I hope your first formal is outta sight! Luv ya tons, Donna.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

customer service

PART-TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATOR

Federal-Mogul is a Fortune 500 company which manufactures and distributes a wide variety of precision parts for the automotive, industrial, and heavy-duty replacement parts markets. We are currently looking for a part-time Customer Service Coordinator. The selected candidate will work about 20 hours per week Monday-Friday.

Responsibilities include receiving multiple orders by phone and fax. Excellent interpersonal skills, typing skills, and a professional phone manner is required. The ability to thrive in a team environment is key.

For consideration, please send your resume in confidence to:

FEDERAL-MOGUL CORPORATION
Charlie Colwell CSC/PT
1837 N. 23rd Ave.
Phoenix, AZ 85009

No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Wendy's
NOW HIRING
Full & Part-time Shifts Available, Nights and Days.
Pay depends on experience.
Apply today at one of the following locations:
790 W. Broadway
3014 N. Scottsdale Rd.
1110 E. Baseline Rd.
1314 S. Rural Rd.
2704 W. Southern

PERSONALS

AGD KARIN Formal will be awesome! I can't wait to present you! Get psyched! ♥ Mom.

AGD VIKKI - I'm so excited that you are going to formal! It will be the best! ♥ your mom.

AKPSI EIL bro Jodi, great job at Midcourt! Keep up the good work. Love your Big Bro Jennifer.

CARA WE met at B.H.T. in LA 10/9/94, didn't get your #, but would like to talk to you, Tom 310-455-3624 please call.

CYCLE FROM L.A. to Boston and make a difference in the fight against AIDS. West-East '95 is a bicycle trek across the U.S. by a team of highly motivated individuals who will be delivering messages about AIDS awareness. Presently, West-East Foundation is trying to find an ASU student(s) to join the trek either as a cyclist or support staff. These positions offer valuable experience in business, public relations and public speaking, as well as direct contact with major corporations. Pick up an application at MUAB on the 3rd floor or at the State Press information desk. Entry deadline is Oct. 25.

ΔΔΔ DIEDRE, I'm so glad that you're my big sis! We'll spend some QFT at formal. ♥ Aim.



ΓΦΒ little sis Danica! Roses are red, carnations are pink, your big sis is not who you think!

GAO PLEDGES, we are proud of you. ♥ GAO Actives.

ΓΦΒ BECKY sweet I can't wait until revealing! You will be surprised! Love in PIKE, your big sis.

ΓΦΒ TINA B. Get excited for Revealing! Bet you can't guess who! Come c the floor ♥ YBS.

HAS ANYBODY seen Aimee? We used to be so close, now look at us. -- Mongo.

KASR VIDEO tonight! All new! All raw! Laurie Notaro! Notaro Notaro Laurie Notaro! Also the Farce Side! Tonight Channel 22! 11:30pm.

LAUGHLIN \$10

10-22. Adult Reentry, 965-2252. Pay by 2 p.m., 10-14 (Friday).

MEET THE brothers of AXA Sat. 4:00 at the AXA House. Food and drink will be provided. Info 965-6128.

SQUEEGEE & JOHNNY - We hope you're ready to have a blast at formal!!! ♥ Aim & Lauren.

ASU CHEER TRYOUTS

October 24-26
Information packets are available in the Memorial Union, SRC and Residence Halls.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

Wow! PARTNERS

N.E. Crn of Apache & Terrace. Wet T contest \$ prizes. Sat Oct 15 9pm, 21 & older. Live band party Oct 22.

Balboa CAFE
TONIGHT!
SPINNING JENNY
99¢ TALL BEERS til 9 p.m.
99¢ TQ HOT SHOTS 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
For a Good Time call 966-1300
Balboa Cafe
404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

RESTAURANTS/BARS

10c WINGS DRAFTS \$1
Bud, Bud Light
Mon-Thur 3-7 p.m.
Sat 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun 12-9 p.m.
BANDERSNATCH
5th St. & Forest BREWPUB

WOODSHED II
Sports viewing in an upscale atmosphere - 3 satellites 18 screens
We show all NFL & College pay-per-view games 1/2 price appetizers during happy hour
NW Corner of Dobson & University 844-SHED

GRATEFUL DEAD NIGHT with EXTRA TICKET
Featuring Don Young
Every Thursday!
BOSTON'S
McClintock & Curry • 921-7343

HOULIHAN'S

Disco Thursdays

\$1.25 Well Drinks & Draft Beer

8pm - Close
Fiesta Mall Mesa

CLUCK-U



CHICKEN CO.

Are We Open Late?
Cluck Yeah!

- Eat In
- Take Out
- Free Delivery

TILL 2a.m.

894-2112
855 S. Rural Rd.
(1 Blk S of University)

Ezzies WAREHOUSE

HAPPY HOUR with **BRIAN O'CARROL LADIES NIGHT**
\$1 Domestic Bottles \$5 Marg. Pitchers

TODAY'S DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL:
Philly Cheese Steak Sandwich \$3.95 w/FF and Draft or Med Soft Drink

130 E. University
966-7788

RESTAURANTS/BARS

Sub Stop Jazz Quartet
Every Friday (Starting Oct. 14)
4:30-7:00 p.m.

Rogue Beer \$3.50 22-oz. Bottle

SUB STOP
IMPORTED BEER JAZZ SALADS GOURMET COFFEE
222 E. University Dr., Tempe on Univ. between College/Forest 967-7744

TONIGHT 9-Close

\$2.00 34oz.
VINE STEIN all domestics

NO COVER Wild Karaoke

the Vine Tavern & Eatery
RURAL & APACHE 894-2662

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PASTA

Where ASU Goes for Pizza
THIRSTY THURSDAY

All 12 oz. Bottles
\$1.25

Bud • Amstel
Sam Adams
St. Pauli
Heineken • Beck's
Coors Light
Molson
Bartles & Jaymes

968-6666
1301 E. University

ADOPTION

A DREAM come true. A young, loving, medical professional couple desires a white, healthy newborn infant to live a fairy tale life happily ever after. Randy & Hillary, 1-800-450-6504. Expenses pd. Attny invlvd.

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 whom 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.

LOVING, SECURE couple wants to share our warm, happy home with your baby. Please call so we can help each other. Debbie and Sal, 1-800-680-1997.

ADOPTION

PATTY & LARRY seek to adopt your newborn into their childless home. Good schools, parks & beaches nearby. Lots of neighborhood children. Patty is home 7ft. Please call us on our toll-free line at home 1-800-671-2041. We are really easy to talk to.

SERVICES

\$\$ FOR COLLEGE: Corporate scholarships & grants. No GPA or income requirements. No pay back. Money back guar. Call 1-800-645-3525 for info.

ASTROLOGY CHARTS - Personal in depth readings. Relationships, \$, personality, present & future! Call for appt. 966-4899

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants avail. No repayments ever. Qualify immed. 1-800-243-2435.

DISSERTATION, THESIS, proposal help. Can assist with write, rewrite, edit, stat analysis. Call Gail after 4pm. 671-3238.

PAPERS, PROJECTS, research. Before collecting your data call Sigma Research. For research design, methods and statistical analysis. Applied, scientific, and survey research. (602) 491-6815.

SPELLS, TAROT & guidance when you're ready for change. Sacred Crossroads, PO Box 20445, Mesa, AZ 85277-0445.

STUDENT SPECIAL Perfect Scents Aromatherapy according to your aura! \$12 per dram bottle. 423-5903.

TERM PAPER trauma? Our expert writers help you ace your next term paper. Worlds 1st research resource. 1-800-243-2435

HEALTH & FITNESS

BE BRAIN WISE Increase energy & stamina. Be healthier for life. Lose weight. 602-443-0429. Free samples.

WANTED: 100 students. Lose 8-100 lbs. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 lbs. in 3 weeks! RN assisted. \$35. 1-800-579-1634

INSURANCE

AFFORDABLE HEALTH insurance. Call Shawn for free quotes. 440-0500 (lv msg).

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AAH - IT'S DONE! A Complete & Professional Typing Service
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Pickup/Delivery/ Rush
596-9651

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America's inexpensive way to call collect
The more you save Mom & Dad, the more they have to send you

HOT NEW BULBS
ASU'S BEST TAN
Guaranteed
Specials!
THE TAN BANANA
ON UNIVERSITY
Just 2 Blocks East of Rural
1301 E. University (Next to Beauvais)
829-1737

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\$1.50 PAGE includes proofing & editing. Daily ASU pick-up & delivery. Phone/fax, 256-0424.

\$2/PAGE - Excellent typing, fast turnaround, Rural & Guadalupe Rds. Mary Jane, 839-5003.

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

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

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

ACCURATE TYPING, reasonable rates, quick turnaround, close to ASU 968-0305.

AFFORDABLE

Secretarial-DTP, Resumes, WP Spreadsheets, P/U & Dlvry, Graphs, Tables & Charts. 500 Fonts, 16 Million colors. 7 Days & Eves. 921-8328.

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

ASU AREA typing, w/p, editing, transcrip, WordPerfect, laser. Charts/graphs. 966-2186 anytime

FAST TURNAROUND. Term papers, theses. MLA/ APA, laser, fax. Pat. 897-1741.

I'M YOUR TYPE

Desktop publishing and word processing. Chandler. 814-7703.

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

TERM PAPERS, thesis, resumes, manuscripts, etc. Accurate with money-back guar. July, 345-9015

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TYPING. Experienced editor. Service includes full editing. Improve your grades. Fast. Accurate. Rural Rd./University area. Call jim. **967-2360**

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If you'd rather spend your time doing something besides typing, let an ASU graduate help you! APA/MLA expert, laser printer, theses, papers, presentations & class notes from your handwritten copies or from your tapes.
Theresa • 924-1976

State Press Classifieds
965-6735

SERVICES

TUTORS

HELP WITH research, writing, editing skills &, or typing papers, by ASU M.A. 833-4099, Lori.

MATH AND Computer Science tutoring. 5+ years experience. \$10/hr. Royce, 438-0252.

FIND IT in the Classifieds!

TUTORS

COMPUTER HELP. Serving ASU since 1983. 838-5966.

WANTED

I NEED CD's, you need cash!! Any condition - will come to U. 1-800-551-3907 or 1-800-835-7712

STATE PRESS Classifieds

Matthews Center Basement
965-6735

Hours:
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Private Party Rates

1-4 days, \$1.30 per line/per day
5-9 days, \$1.25 per line/per day
10+ days, \$1.15 per line/per day
(3 line minimum)

Commercial Rates

1 day, \$2 per line
2-4 days, \$1.50 per line/per day
5-9 days, \$1.30 per line/per day
10+ days, \$1.00 per line/per day
(3 line minimum)

Personals

(Student rate, must show ID)
\$2 for 3 lines,
\$1 for each additional line

Add a bold centered headline to your liner ad for the cost of 2 lines.

Deadline:

Noon, one day prior to publication

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FRANCES DRAKE

For Thursday, Oct. 13, 1994

ARIES

(Mar 21 to Apr. 19)
Good financial news comes now, but be wary of deceptive trends in business today. Don't be picky with a child. Guard against extravagant spending after dark.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)
There could be something you're taking for granted in connection with work today. Stay on your toes. Partners are in synch, but one matter at home may concern you.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)
Watch your tongue. Take care not to be sarcastic with a friend today. Financial risk-taking should be avoided now. Be down-to-earth as far as romance goes tonight.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)
Listen carefully, as you may misunderstand something a close tie has to say now. Pleasure interests are accented tonight, but don't go overboard in spending.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Guard against unfeasible tangents in connection with work interests. Some tend to daydream now. Friction may arise at home. Don't overspend on entertaining.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Be careful! you're not gullible about money today. A child may not be straightforward with you. At work, there's an inclination to let things slide.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
It's a poor day for real estate transactions. Judgment may be off when it comes to home improvements. One friend could get on your nerves. Watch over-indulgence after dark.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You may have an exchange of words with someone in business today. A relative may require extra consideration. Not everything is as it seems tonight.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Friends and money do not make for a favorable mix today. Don't let others impose upon you. Guard against embarrassing slips of the tongue in your dealings now.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Think things through carefully in business today. You're tempted now to make an unsound move. You may be too extravagant in spending when socializing.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Someone in business could rub you the wrong way now and advice you receive may be off the mark. Listen to your own gut feelings today. Avoid unconventional behavior.

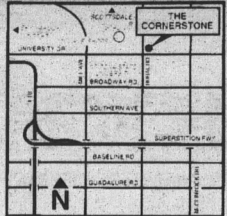
PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Try not to snap out at a co-worker today. Be discriminating in your choice of friends. Don't place confidence in someone who is bound to let you down.

YOU BORN TODAY are creative and practical, but sometimes have difficulty reconciling these qualities. It is important that you like your work, for it's hard for you to do well in an unengaging career. You're often found in businesses allied to the arts and you may also be gifted in acting or writing. However, you are likely to experiment before settling on a career. Birthdate of: Eddie Matthews, baseball player; Laraine Day, actress; and Marie Osmond, singer.

GET YOUR PICK OF OCTOBER VALUES AT THE CORNERSTONE

University Drive and Rural Road



University Drive and Rural Road

SERVICE
ASU Extended Education 965-9696
AZ Capital Representation Project 965-8530
Le Cornerstone Salon 968-0537
Matrix Education Center 968-4668
Media Probe 894-6768
Midwest Publishing 968-4457
Mr. Ship N' Chek 968-6656
No Appointment Family Haircutters 968-8008

The Tan Line
Travelmore

SPECIALTY

ASU Step Gallery
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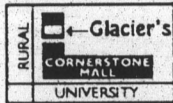
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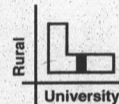
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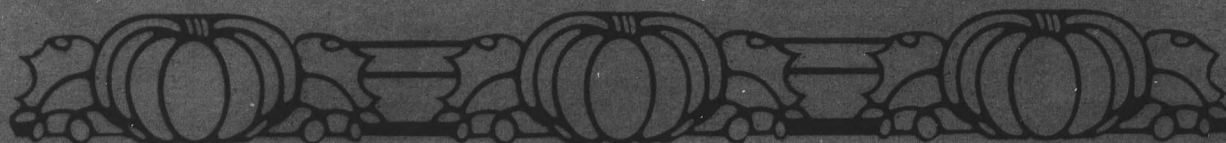
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