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Student accuses DPS of police brutality

Claims officer threatened to 'kick (his) ass'

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

An ASU student arrested for disorderly conduct earlier this month claims ASU police officers used excessive force in his arrest.

Michael McVerry, a junior exercise science major, said ASU Department of Public Safety officers threw him to the ground and slammed his head into the trunk of their patrol car Aug. 20, injuring his jaw and leaving bruises on his head and left arm. He also said one officer threatened to "kick (his) ass."

ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge said he was unaware of the alleged incident, but said he would look into the matter. He would not speculate about the allegations.

"There are two sides to every story," he said. "I take complaints against officers very seriously."

"There's (either) a misunderstanding or something is wrong; that's the way I look at it."

Police will not release the report on the incident because it is under investigation.

The incident occurred at about 1 a.m., McVerry said.

McVerry and two roommates were getting a ride home from an acquaintance after watching the Tyson-McNeely boxing match at a friend's house. Near the intersection of McAllister Avenue and Lemon Street, ASU police pulled the car over for failure to stop at a stop sign.

McVerry said he and his roommates, ASU students Dan Pandaru and Dave Palmer, were told to get out of the car, then frisked and told to sit down on the grass. During this time, the car's driver was arrested on an outstanding warrant for possession of marijuana.

After sitting down, McVerry said he discovered that the grass was wet, and stood back up. He said police told him to sit back down, but he refused, saying he didn't want to get wet.

"I put my hands behind my head and (said) I just want to stand here like this," McVerry said. "The ground was wet."

One officer came over to him and tried to trip him, he said, adding that he didn't resist, but tried to keep his balance and stay up.

"Then about four of them were on top of me," he said. "They banged my head into the ground and twisted my arm back."

"One of the officers handcuffed me, picked me up, dragged me over to his patrol car and smashed my head into the trunk of the car."

McVerry said the arresting officer then spoke to him.

"He said something like 'We'll take you down' or 'We can take you somewhere and kick your ass.' His exact

TURN TO COMPLAINT, PAGE 14.

Student leaders push to publish prof evaluations

BY KIM WATSON
STATE PRESS

ASU officials and student leaders are joining in a concerted movement to publish teacher evaluations — a move that they say would allow students to get more for their tuition dollar.

Paul Allvin, executive director for Associated Students of Arizona, said the debate over whether or not to publish the assessments has been going on for several years, but that this is the first time student leaders from all three state universities are working together in a concerted effort.

"The arguments against publishing the evaluations are that they are not scientific and that it will be a popularity contest," he said. "Faculty are afraid that easy professors will get good evaluations and tough professors will get low ratings."

Students are given the opportunity at the end of each semester to evaluate the instructors' preparation for class, knowledge of the subjects taught, whether or not the syllabus was followed and usefulness of the textbook.

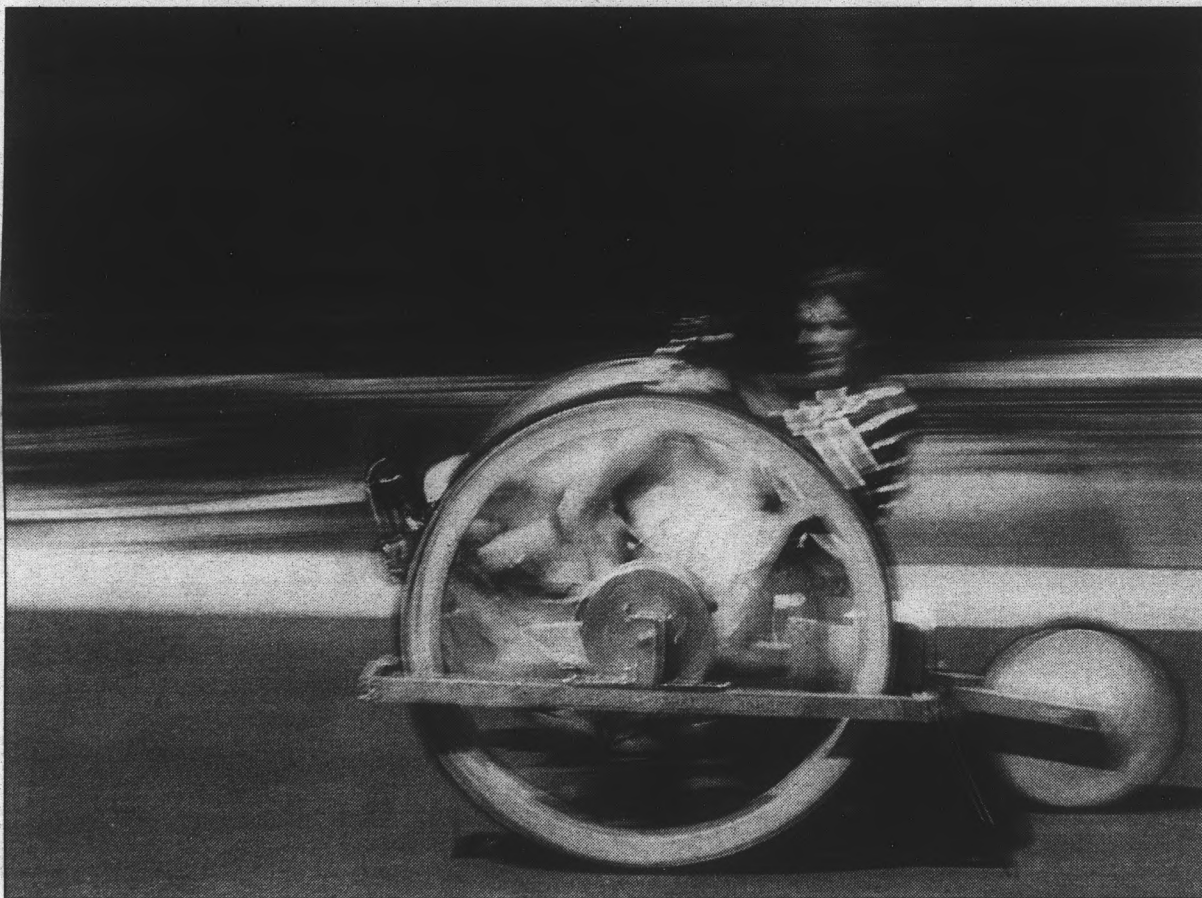
Allvin said publishing the results is a simple request by students so they can decide which instructor they want before enrolling in a class.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he believes the evaluations should be available and that he has respect for students' ability to determine if they are getting a good education.

"Our position is if the University trusts students to do the

TURN TO EVALUATIONS, PAGE 2.

Zoom to the moon



Kelly Wendel/State Press

Christian Lenz, a member of the ASU Moon Buggy Team, takes the vehicle out for a test ride. The team will compete in the Third Annual Moon Buggy Race this spring in Huntsville, Alabama. See story, page 12.

Percent of Super Bowl profits to create Tempe youth center

BY ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

The players can rest when the fourth quarter of Super Bowl XXX ends, but the Host Committee will still have a few plays left to execute.

One critical play is working with the National Football League to create an Arizona NFL Youth Education Town Center. One million dollars of Super Bowl XXX's projected revenues of \$170 million will go toward constructing and staffing the center, and whoever receives the bid to run

the center will match the \$1 million, said Carlette Hower, a business development manager with the Super Bowl Host Committee.

Shirley Allen, director of the NFL Youth Education Town Center in Compton, Calif., said the center offers young people many opportunities to get involved in something positive in the community. She added she is glad the NFL is creating the center, which will be the third in the country.

"A lot of people talk about giving back to the community, but you rarely see an

organization that does give back," she said, adding that some members of her youth center are opening up "The NFL Chill Zone," a store that will sell NFL-licensed clothing.

The NFL requires the Super Bowl Host Committee to set funds aside for the youth centers, mainly from the NFL Experience and the NFL Charities Golf Tournament, Hower said.

In addition to the youth center, various Arizona charities will receive money from the Arizona Super Bowl Charities

Foundation. The foundation was created to maximize the charity dollars and to ensure that the bulk of these dollars remains in the state, said Joe Rhein, a consultant for the foundation.

"The goal is to demonstrate that the playing of the game is going to impact as many different parts of the state as possible, and one of those is definitely the charity area," he said.

The Charities Foundation and events' promoters will not choose the charities until

TURN TO NFL, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Hot and humid with widely scattered evening thunderstorms.
High 105°, low 83°.



World/ Nation

Fearing a violent reception upon returning to their homeland, Rwandans were surprised by a warm welcome.

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Sports

Head football coach Bruce Snyder has reached final decisions on several position battles.

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TODAY

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

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

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

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

- **ACTIVE Community Service Program** — ASU Serves! Volunteer Fair. The fair is open to anyone interested in volunteer opportunities. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; MU Ventana Room.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity** — Bowling on campus. Also see the rush table on the Dean's Patio. 6:30 p.m.; MU basement at the bowling alley.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Fun, fellowship and worship. 8 p.m.; BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — "Campus Ambassadors Tuesday Night." Music, drama, discussion. 7:30 p.m. MU La Paz Room.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Meeting. 6 p.m.; Multi-Cultural Lounge in the Student Services Building.
- **Delta Sigma Pi** — Co-ed professional business fraternity recruitment week. Cady Mall and the Dean's Patio at the College of Business.
- **Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity** — Recruitment event. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; PopPeroni's Pizza, 10th Street and Mill Avenue.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — First committee meeting. Will plan for College Bowl, ACU - I Games and general programming. 4 p.m.; third floor MU in the MUAB offices.
- **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting. 5 p.m.; MU, Room 219.
- **KASR 1260 AM** — "The Liquid BlaineO Show" features music from the summer's best concerts. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on KASR.
- **Knightly Devils Chess Club** — First semester meeting of the new ASU chess club. Anyone is welcome. 6 p.m.; MU Room 341.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Get focused early this year. Join us for classes held Monday through Thursday. 5:30 p.m.; MU Apache Room (221).
- **Mortar Board** — General meeting. 6 p.m.; Alumni Lounge (202).
- **MUAB Film Committee** — Everyone welcome for the meeting. 3 p.m.; MU third floor Conference Room 1A.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome. 5:30 p.m.; MU Hauasupai Room (2080).
- **MUAB Recreational Committee** — Everyone welcome for the meeting. 4 p.m.; MU third floor Conference Room 1A.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — ASU's first Hispanic-founded fraternity is having Rush Week. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Saturday; Cady Mall.
- **Re-Entry Connection** — Business meeting and everybody is welcome. Bring lunch and a friend. Noon; Re-Entry Center in the lower level of the MU.
- **Salle Diablo Fencing Club** — Training and practice, equipment provided. 7:30 p.m. SRC, small gym B.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Weekly meeting and anyone is welcome. 7 p.m.; MU Yavapai Room.
- **University Toastmasters** — Open house for ASU's professional speech club. 6:30 p.m.; MU Coconino Room.
- **Vital Impact!** — Meeting with live music and drama. 7:30 p.m.; MU Programming Lounge.
- **Women's Soccer** — Try-outs. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Band Practice Field.

Evaluations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

evaluations in the first place, then why not allow them to be published," he said.

Allvin said the issue is only in the planning stages at this point. A student committee will be established once school gets underway to investigate how other states handle publishing the evaluations, he said.

He added that one method might be to provide evaluation results in the class bulletin or have them readily available to look up.

Provost Milton Glick said the Academic

Senate will debate the issue and privacy concerns will have to be resolved, but he believes it is a good way for students to learn more about instructors and get more out of a class.

"Those against (publishing students' evaluations) say if only one student is quoted, then the evaluation won't be valid," Glick said. "We are trying to move towards a portfolio evaluation that will include ... a holistic view of a professor's teaching."

NFL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

February or March, Rhein said. The Host Committee is currently completing a formal application form for the charities to be distributed within the next few weeks.

Rhein said he cannot project how much of the Super Bowl's net proceeds will go toward charities because guidelines are still being formed. He added that he will have a better idea closer to game day.

The foundation's money will come from sanctioned events and the Host Committee's remaining budget after expenses are paid, Rhein said. Sanctioned events are ongoing, such as the NFL Experience, or one-time, like Tempe's

Super Bowl Block Party. The foundation will collect about 50 percent of the net proceeds from the one-time events and a lesser, undetermined percentage from the ongoing events, he said.

"It's going to be a major benefit to the charities that are able to get grants," he said. "Everyone, whether it's the host committee or the people in the state, can take pride in it."

Hower said the foundation is a wonderful way to add funding to the community.

"It's funding that never would have been here if it wasn't for the Super Bowl," she said.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE PRESS

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MAY CAUSE SERIOUS INJURY.

MUAB UPDATE!



HA!

Lunch time comedy
from your ideas.

Barren Mind

Improvisation
Every Thursday
12:10 - 1:00

MU Programming Lounge
Lower Level
SE Corner

Bring a Friend!



Farce Side Sketch Comedy

"Better than a stick in the eye."
Every Friday
12:40-1:30

MU Programming Lounge
Lower Level ■ SE Corner



Get Involved!

MUAB is having a
general member meeting
for new members.

Find out what MUAB is all about.

Join one of the seven
exciting committees.

Thursday, August 31st, 5:00
2nd floor of the Union
218 PIMA ROOM

FREE Food!

Bring your roommate.
DON'T BE LEFT OUT!

MUAB • MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD • 3RD FLOOR MU • 965-6822 • STOP BY


Comedy


Gallery


Special Events


Marketing


Recreation


Culture & Arts


Film

Around Arizona

Senators get different view of Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Arizona's congressional delegation Monday learned of a different Grand Canyon, where employees live in 30-year-old trailers dubbed "Dumpsters" and cars overflow the parking lots and choke the roads.

"Protecting this great place has been on the minds of people in this country for a long time," said park superintendent Robert Arnberger. "But our facilities are antiquated and outdated."

Arnberger and others testified at a field hearing of the U.S. Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources held just a short walk from the rim of Arizona's most famous tourist attraction. The hearing was called by Sen. Jon Kyl, a committee member, to air problems at the park, which will get more than 5 million visitors this year.

Traffic has gotten much of the attention in discussions about a proposed plan to revamp operations. Less well known are crowded living conditions for park workers.

Before the hearing, reporters were taken on a tour of accommodations, including portable hovels known unaffectionately as "Dumpsters" left over from construction of the Glen Canyon Dam in the 1960s.

Sarah Gale, a shop clerk, lives with a roommate in a 12- by 25-foot trailer with a foot-wide bathtub and a door so warped the place floods every time it rains.

"It's pretty bottom of the barrel. I know some people who get a job here and then decline it when they find out about the housing."

Kyl said he'd heard housing was bad. But after seeing the trailers firsthand, he said he believed improvements should be made a priority.

Arnberger said the park service doesn't expect Congress to appropriate much for improvements, and that money would probably go to easing traffic problems. "Creative" solutions like public-private partnerships and corporate donations will be explored to fix the housing, he told the hearing.

Traffic problems are extensive: A holiday weekend can bring 100,000 visitors and a miles-long traffic jam at the entrance; the visitor center draws 9,000 people a day yet has only 133 parking places.

Yuma gets \$92,500 grant to fight drug crimes

YUMA (AP) — The city's housing authority has been awarded a \$92,500 grant to fight drug-related crime in public housing.

The funds are part of more than \$2 million in grant money awarded around Arizona to help fight drug-related crime in federally subsidized housing.

Yuma's grant will be used for such areas as uniforms and equipment for a volunteer resident patrol program and a part-time investigator to help prevent residents from dealing drugs, said Armida Lopez, assistant director of the city housing authority.

The grant, which is part of the Clinton administration's anti-crime efforts, will be officially presented Tuesday in Chandler.

Other recipients of public housing funds were the Phoenix Housing Department, Tucson's Community Services Department, Pinal County Division of Housing, Maricopa County Housing Department and the Williams Housing Authority.



Associated Press
A group of Hutu refugees walks toward the Tare City Hall, 25 miles north of Kigali, Rwanda, where they will be registered before going back home. They are among the hundreds of Hutus who had been expelled from Zaire last week. After days of going from transit camp to transit camp, they arrived to the homes they abandoned in July 1994, fleeing the advancing Tutsi rebel army to seek refuge in Zaire.

Peace welcomes refugees at home

Rwandan Hutus surprised by warm reception

MUYUNEGE, Rwanda (AP) — Chased out of Zaire by soldiers, Antoine Bazik and thousands of other Rwandan Hutus expected to be killed back home. Instead, something even more startling awaited Bazik when he reached his village Monday: a warm welcome.

As he got out of the car, first one neighbor, then two, then a dozen ran over to embrace Bazik. They dragged him into the town bar, slapped a liter of banana wine into his hand and sat him down to a heaping

plate of potatoes.

"As soon as I got back, I saw everything was OK," said Bazik, 60. "It's everything I hoped for."

Bazik and many of the 15,000 Rwandan Hutus expelled from Zaire have found that leaving isn't so bad.

Many denounced the Hutu extremists who used terror to keep them in refugee camps, and were surprised to find peace after the ethnic genocide last year that killed 500,000 people, mostly minority Tutsis.

"This could be a good thing if people can come back and they are not harmed and word gets to the other side," said Peter

Donovan of the Irish aid group Concern. "It depends on how the government behaves."

In addition, some 173,000 refugees — including Hutu extremists accused of atrocities — fled into the Zairean countryside to escape repatriation, and it wasn't clear what sort of reception they would receive in Rwanda.

Many refugees are reaching home only after a week of stopovers at transit camps, where they were screened for involvement in genocide, registered and taken to their home districts.

Bazik, who lost touch with his wife in the Hutus' panicked mass flight from

TURN TO RWANDA, PAGE 13.

35 die in Sarajevo attack

Market shelling threatens efforts to end war

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Jeopardizing the most promising peace talks in 3 1/2 years of war, a mortar shell tore through a crowded market Monday, killing at least 35 people and slinging limbs and scraps of flesh across storefronts. More than 80 people were hurt.

It was the same market where 68 people died last year in a similar attack.

The morning attack came as a U.S. delegation led by Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke arrived in Paris to meet Bosnia's president and representatives of other countries trying to end the war.

The Bosnian government blamed Serb gunners and suggested it might withdraw from U.S.-sponsored talks that started in Paris on Monday unless NATO retaliated for the deadly shelling. The United Nations said air raids remained a possibility — but not before it established who fired.

Holbrooke, the head of the U.S. mission, pledged not to let the

attack derail his peace work.

"It will only make us redouble our efforts," he said.

Bodies, some without arms or legs, lay in pooled blood outside the battered, early 1900s building that houses Sarajevo's largest indoor market.

One old man's head was split open and his motorcycle still rested between his legs. Some bodies fell apart as rescuers loaded them into cars. Many of the dead were children and old people.

"Oh God, isn't there someone who can help us?" an unharmed, weeping old man pleaded at the marketplace. "Isn't there someone who can finally stop this butchery and allow us to live like the rest of the world?"

U.N. spokesmen said the shell was a 120-mm mortar fired from the south, but that a radar detection system had not picked it up and they could not immediately determine who fired it. Suspicion fell on Bosnian Serbs, who have besieged Sarajevo for 40 months and rejected previous peace efforts.

Immigrant population reaches 50 year high

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. residents who were born in another country made up 8.7 percent of the population last year, the highest proportion of immigrants since World War II, a new Census Bureau study shows.

That means 22.6 million people — nearly one in 11 U.S. residents — were foreign-born, and one-third of them lived in California, according to the study released Monday. One-fifth of the immigrants, or 4.5 million people, arrived here in the last five years.

The 8.7 immigrant percentage of the population is up from 7.9 percent in 1990 and nearly double the 1970 level of 4.8 percent.

The census findings, which cover legal and illegal immigrants, come amid fierce debate over immigration policies, both in Congress and among Republican presidential hopefuls. Congress is considering a number of bills that would cap rates of legal immigration and seek to slow illegal immigration.

More than 4 million people are believed to be in the United States illegally, with some estimates reaching 5.4 million. About 1 million people were admitted to the country legally in 1994.

The Clinton administration is planning to admit 20,000 fewer refugees next year — an 18 percent reduction in refugee admissions — despite a steady increase in the number of people forced to flee their homes because of war, famine or other causes.

TURN TO IMMIGRANTS, PAGE 13.

STATE PRESS Editorial Teacher evaluations

Want a good definition of "a shot in the dark?"
Try class registration time.
Every semester, we offer up prayers to whatever academic gods loom over us that the instructor in the class we're signing up for is a good one.

Occasionally, word will filter down from some friends that a certain professor is fantastic, or that another one is a sadistic authoritarian with whom you've got about the same chance of getting an A as you do of winning Lotto.

But most of the time, you haven't got that luxury — and you've just got to wait and hope.

The Arizona Students Association wants to change that.

The student body presidents of ASU, UofA and NAU are trying to implement a plan that would require the three universities to publish the results of instructor evaluations in the back of each semester's bulletin — a program that would, in effect, allow students to know exactly what they're getting into.

While this plan is still very much on the drawing board, it is an idea whose time has come.

Universities today must be considered an investment. Students invest massive quantities of time and money into a university in order to achieve a result — a degree, and a shot at a more lucrative career.

Viewed in this way, the idea of publishing student evaluations is a valid one.

When investors wish to invest in a company, they will first do their research. They check to see which companies perform best in the marketplace, which give a high return on investment dollars — and which ones are like pouring money down a giant rathole.

Professors can and should be evaluated in the same way. Some professors are very much worth our time and money. We can all recall professors that challenged us to think and to learn — professors who expanded our horizons, and profoundly influenced our lives.

We can also all recall instructors who had no business teaching at a major university. We've had classes where you learned more by sleeping through class than you did by paying attention.

Students should have the right to know what they're getting before they jump in. It would save the University lots of time and trouble — drop/adds would probably sharply decline.

There are dangers we must watch out for, however. There is the danger of taking student evaluations too seriously.

Many students do their evaluations conscientiously. But too many others out there see them as simply a waste of time, and fill them out without putting much time and thought into the process.

Even worse, some students actually prefer "breeze-through" classes — classes where you don't learn much of anything, but you can get an easy A — and when they have to work for a high grade, they lash out against the teacher with a poor evaluation.

Students need to be told which classes have the highest educational value — not which classes are the easiest way to straight A's.

Publication of student evaluations is a good idea — but you've got to take them with a grain of salt. They can be a helpful piece of information when making out a class schedule, but they shouldn't be the only consideration.



Republic's coverage of hate crime shameful

Once again I wonder where editors get their news judgment from.

I wonder how one paper — the *Mesa Tribune* — could run a front page story about an alleged hate crime and how the other major paper — *The Arizona Republic* — could bury it on the inside of Valley and State, the second section of the *Republic*.

I don't think it was the fact that they buried it on an inside page that made me so angry; it was what they ran on the front page as its top story instead that put me over the edge.

It was entitled: "Hoops star who admitted sex crime coming to Mesa."

The hoops star was, of course, black, and yes, his mug was parked right next to the article.

I couldn't believe that some no-name ballplayer, going to a relatively small school, could get front-page play over an alleged hate crime that happened on a campus that sees 40,000 students on a daily basis.

Maybe it didn't go on the front page because it was an "alleged" hate crime and details were a bit sketchy, like representatives for the paper said when I called to tell them I how upset I was with the lack of coverage. But I am inclined to believe if it had been a white male beaten up by a black fraternity member, it would have been plastered all over page 1.

Over the past couple of years I have spoken to many editors about the seemingly negative treatment of minorities by the press. I have found that many papers are trying to be more sensitive and fair in their coverage of minorities by hiring more minorities and speaking with leaders within the community. After reading the *Republic*, I seriously doubt it is one of those papers.

For instance, on my first day back from Cleveland, I

picked up the *Republic* and started to read an article titled "Black teens resisting allure of cigarettes."

I never got past the first quote.

A 15-year-old girl was talking about how guys prefer girls who don't smoke and was quoted as saying, "They be like, 'Don't be a draggin' lady.'"

How stereotypical.

For most papers, if a quote is grammatically incorrect or contains broken English, the general consensus has been to clean the quotes up so people don't sound illiterate or stupid. If you can't do that, then it shouldn't be run at all.

And I don't know how many times in the past week I have glanced at the front page to see Rep. Mel Reynolds, D-Ill., another black man, staring back at me.

Is he getting plastered all over the front page because he is a congressman convicted of sexual misconduct or because he is a black congressman convicted of sexual misconduct?

The unfair coverage of minorities isn't blatant. But its subtle, everyday occurrences scream to me that there isn't a commitment to be more sensitive to the minority community.

And we wonder why racial tensions and hate crimes like the one that transpired this weekend continue to grow. The disproportionately negative coverage of what minorities do wrong is a good place to start looking for those answers.

You can't tell me that white people don't commit crimes.

You can't tell me that minorities aren't doing anything positive.

What you can tell me is that the news judgment of the *Republic* is still lacking in color and needs to be held accountable for its actions or non-actions.

Until the *Republic* takes a more sensitive approach to minority issues, it shouldn't be read. They may be the Arizona's largest paper but if it loses enough readers, maybe they'll make the necessary changes to become a true public service.



CHRISTINA BAILEY
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Forgive or forget Mike Tyson?

While talking with my father on the phone recently, he asked me what I thought about the Mike Tyson-Peter McNeely fight.

"How about that, Lizzy (my dreaded family nickname)," he said. "Knocked him out in less than two minutes."

"Well, Dad," my answer was, "I really didn't pay too much attention to the fight. The man's a convicted rapist."

My father, a lovable man but not one known for his sensitivity to women's issues, responded, "Yeah, but that girl had no business going up to his hotel room in the first place."

Since I love my father dearly and didn't want to anger him, I told him that I refused to discuss the issue further, said good-bye and hung up the phone.

But his all-too-familiar response to the subject of rape left me bristling. Why is it that a typically male response upon hearing that a woman is raped is that she, in some way, "had it coming?" Why is it that even in 1995 women still cannot spend time with a man alone in a room without their simple presence near a mattress implying an invitation to sex?

Furthermore, why does the only angry response to the Tyson-McNeely fight seem to be that someone wasted \$49 for pay-per-view on a fight that lasted only one minute and 29 seconds, rather than that a man who was convicted of raping a then-18-year-old woman is still permitted to box professionally and earn \$25 million for doing little more than stepping his big toe into a boxing ring?

Let's review some well-known facts. In July, 1992 Mike Tyson was in Indianapolis to promote the Miss Black America pageant. He "spent time" in his hotel room with contestant Desiree Washington, who later accused Tyson of rape. The rest, as they say, is history.

Tyson denied the accusation. Nevertheless, he was convicted by a jury of his peers on rape charges and faced a prison term that could have incarcerated him until the year 2055. He was sentenced to six years; he served only three.

Mike Tyson's much-heralded, post-prison comeback is earning him more money and press than ever.

Other athletes have been banned from their respective sports for lesser crimes. Baseball player Pete Rose, for example, was banned from baseball for the non-violent, and arguably lesser, crime of gambling.

Mike Tyson committed *rape*, a violent crime violating and scarring a woman for the rest of her life, yet is still earning big bucks and publicity.

True, boxing and baseball are profoundly different sports. Boxing is a sport based solely on violence, a sport whose participants are facing potentially fatal consequences every time they go to work. Though being paid to pummel an opponent with your fists seems a perfect way to unleash aggression and make an obscene amount of money at the same time, it should not constitute any special bending of the moral codes for its participants.

Tyson himself was in a school for juvenile delinquents when he was a teenager — violence, it seems, was in his blood. Boxing, a specifically masculine sport of domination, seemed the perfect arena for him to redirect his anger.

Unfortunately, it wasn't enough to prevent him from lashing out against an innocent woman. Tyson's conviction and subsequent incarceration seemed to be a victory for the stand against sexual abuse of women.

But how is one to learn from past mistakes if he is not suitably punished for them? Sure, Tyson spent three years in jail, but by the looks of his freshly pumped biceps, it seems his body suffered little physical deterioration other than the natural toll three years of living will take on a human being. No one can be sure exactly what transpired during Tyson's three years of confinement — they were probably not easy ones — but does a convicted rapist's reparation for his crime end when he is released from prison?

In my opinion, it should not.

And in my opinion, Tyson should be banned from the sport he disgraced as a constant reminder of the crime he committed, rather than praised and paid for the same strength that forced Desiree Washington to have sex with him.

Scars from rape do not easily disappear. Women who have been victimized in this way do not ever forget the violation committed against them. They are the innocents — yet they will always feel the repercussions of the violent act forced upon them by a male offender. Mike Tyson, as the perpetrator of such a crime, should be sentenced to the same fate.

Liz Montalbano is an M.F.A. student studying Creative Writing.



My brother John is in jail. He's scheduled to be released in December after serving almost seven years. He didn't rape or kill anyone but he did commit a federal crime, so he had to serve his full sentence without any time off for good behavior.

The details of his crime are unclear. It seems a team of federal officers were parked in front of a house down the street from my brother's apartment. The officers were on some type of stakeout, so they had been sitting in their car for some time. My brother, who is not the brightest guy in the world, decided to start some trouble with the officers. The men tried to dissuade John because they didn't want to bring any attention to themselves, but my brother would have none of that. The rest depends on whom you believe.

Version 1 (John's): My brother flashed a gun at the officers to show them that he meant business, at which time the officers jumped out of their car and struggled with him, leading to a discharge of the gun. No one was hurt.

Version 2 (the feds): My brother, having had too much to drink (which is usually the case) walked across the street and began having target practice with the officers' car.

Version 3 (mom's): My brother was possessed by the devil.

Version 4 (guy who lives next door): My brother was kidnapped by aliens. His evil twin, the true perpetrator of the crime, can now be found on the planet Zolton or by calling 1-800-COLLECT.

Seriously, I know what my brother did was stupid and he deserved to go to jail. He's the type of guy that has been in trouble all of his life. I can only hope his time in jail has

finally taught him right from wrong.

Some good things have already happened. While serving time he got his GED and began taking college courses in computers. I truly believe, with the proper skills, he can be a productive member of society.

When I catch myself cursing at the sight of Mike Tyson free after only serving three years of his six-year sentence, I stop and think of John. Though their crimes are very different, they are both very violent men.

Tyson is a fighter because it is all he's ever known. John was a fighter because he didn't know any better.

Tyson did whatever he wanted because he never had a father to tell him not to. John did whatever he wanted because my father allowed it. My father had eight kids, five of which were boys, so if only one was getting in trouble, it was a good week.

Tyson has trouble dealing with women because, as an early article pointed out, he tends to settle disputes with women as he would his male friends. Using his fists, intimidation and threats, John has trouble keeping a girlfriend because he has never loved anybody as much as he loves himself.

Tyson's time in jail has taught him how to control his anger. He appears to be more articulate and reasonable now that he has seen the consequences of his actions. John's time in prison has humbled him. He now understands that the world does not revolve around him.

Tyson will never be the same fighter he was before. The world will now be looking at him through a magnifying glass. His achievements will be portrayed as larger than life. But then, so will his mistakes. John's days as a reckless teenager are behind him. But he still has a lot to prove to his friends, his family and, most of all, to himself. In our eyes if he fails, so do we.

I guess what I'm trying to say here is that some people might feel that my brother does not deserve a second chance. The wives and families of the federal officers would probably like to see him locked up for the rest of his life.

I understand their anger. I feel the same things when I see an interview with Tyson or a promotional spot for one of his upcoming fights. He is getting on with his life and it makes me crazy.

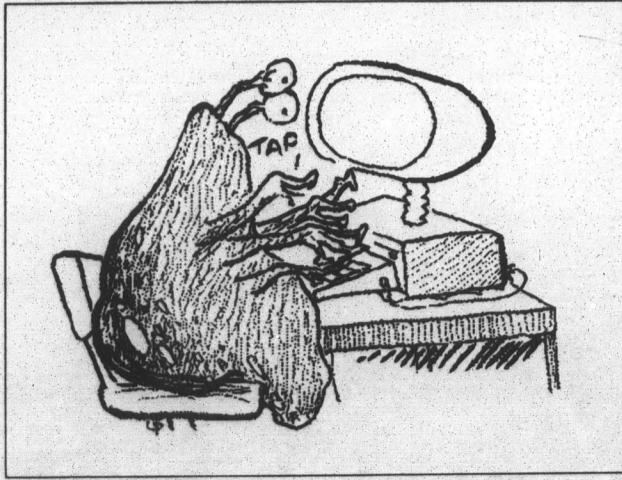
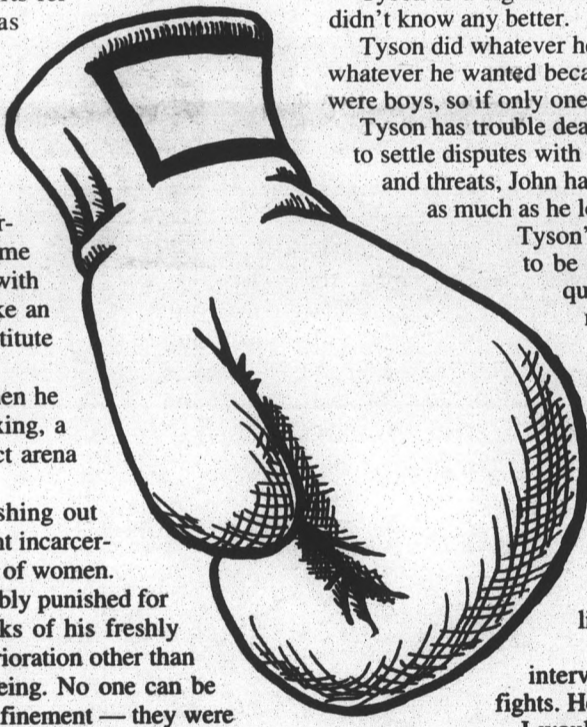
I would like to say no, this is not fair. How can we praise this man — this rapist? What about the victim, the woman he raped? Is she getting on with her life? I would like to protest the release of Tyson but I can't.

Tyson's return to boxing may be unfair and unjust. But I want these same things for my brother. I want my brother to be free. I want him to be able to live among us, and that means forgiving him for the crimes he has committed and giving him a second chance.

Tyson will go on to be a multi-millionaire regardless of how I feel. His fans will still pay thousands to see him fight and some people will always believe he is innocent.

John, on the other hand, does need my forgiveness, my support and my love. I know he will never make \$25 million for 90 seconds' work, but I would be happy to see him make just one honest dollar.

Delia Maldonado is a graduate student studying Journalism.



Quotables ...

When you don't know when you have been spit on, it does not matter too much what else you think you know.

— Ruth Shays

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A female student was arrested and later released for possession of marijuana at 909 S. Terrace Road.
- A male juvenile was arrested for shoplifting at Tower Records in the Tempe Center. He was released to his mother.
- A male student was contacted at Sahuaro Hall for suspicious activity. He was working on his bicycle in the bike racks.
- Two male students were arrested, cited and released for underage drinking at 350 E. University Drive.
- Someone stole a male student's car, a 1988 Suzuki Samari, from Parking Structure 1. The vehicle was later recovered.
- Two bikes were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man attempted an armed robbery of Manuel's Restaurant, 2350 E. Southern Ave. The suspect entered the business through an unlocked back door, grabbed an employee and demanded money. He became frightened when told the safe could not be opened and fled without

getting any money. The suspect is described as a black man in his early 20s, about 5 feet 9 inches tall and between 140 and 160 pounds. He covered his face with what appeared to be a shirt sleeve.

- A 26-year-old man drowned in his backyard swimming pool. Peter Defonce was found at the bottom of the pool by his roommate. After being pulled from the pool, CPR was attempted and the Tempe Fire Department was called, but he appeared to be dead at the scene. He was taken to Desert Samaritan Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Drug paraphernalia, marijuana and equipment for inhaling nitrous oxide were found at the scene and may have been a contributing factor in the death.

- A 21-year-old man was arrested for assault after he punched the manager of Gibson's, 410 S. Mill Ave. The man had climbed an 8-foot fence and was confronted by the manager in front of the club. He then hit him in the face two times.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

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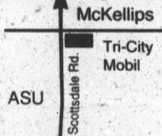
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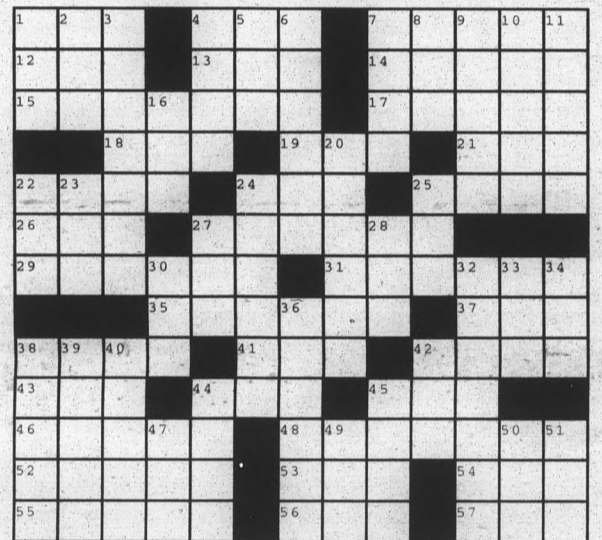
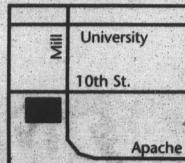
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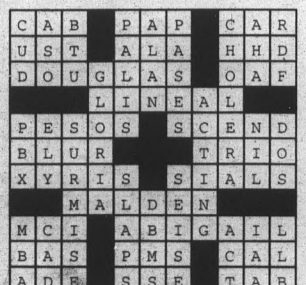
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Outdoors

- ACROSS**
- 1 City in France
 - 4 Person who resembles a non-human primate
 - 7 Valley
 - 12 Airborne, abbr.
 - 13 Franklin
 - 14 Transient cessation of respiration
 - 15 Collection of things wrapped or boxed together
 - 17 Marked by smartness in dress and manners
 - 18 Gets
 - 19 Gas usage measurement
 - 21 Fish eggs
 - 22 Of crab and lobster
 - 24 Dekalitre
 - 25 What one is dealt
 - 26 Whale (Norwegian)
 - 27 Melon
 - 29 Grand
 - 31 Smooth
 - 35 A woman who has received a degree from a college or university
 - 37 Equal, prefix
 - 38 Old Irish alphabet
 - 41 Degrees
 - 42 Large burrowing rodent of S and C America
 - 43 Something curved in shape
 - 44 student, learns healing
 - 45 An ugly evil-looking old woman
 - 46 Asian defense organization
 - 48 Temporarily inactive
 - 52 Having ears or earlike appendages
 - 53 Make imperfect
 - 54 Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
 - 55 A vertical member in a door or window frame
 - 56 What we hear with
 - 57 The length of time something (or someone) has existed
- DOWN**
- 1 Drivel
 - 2 A fabric woven from goat and camel hair
 - 3 Make free
 - 4 Outer garments
 - 5 A wooden pin pushed or driven into a surface
 - 6 Cures
 - 7 Something of little value
 - 8 Environmental Protection Agency
 - 9 Bone cavities
 - 10 Great mountains
 - 11 With straw
 - 16 Samuel Haya, a, US Senator
 - 20 Great of the Midwest
 - 22 Reciprocal of a sine
 - 23 A linear unit
 - 24 A European river
 - 25 Vietnamese currency unit
 - 27 A saddleback
 - 28 Worn by women to support their breasts
 - 30 Sweet potato
 - 32 Falls
 - 33 A monetary unit
 - 34 Arrived extinct
 - 36 A woman of refinement
 - 38 Green regions of desert
 - 39 Relatively large in size or number; larger than others of its kind
 - 40 Mite
 - 42 Cancel or discharge a debt
 - 44 A manner of performance
 - 45 German courtesy title
 - 47 Cablegram, abbr.
 - 49 The cry made by sheep
 - 50 Annoy constantly
 - 51 One and only



Cheap travel an option for flexible fliers

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Want to get to Europe for less than \$300?

Students seeking inexpensive travel may not be familiar with two of the cheapest options of all — courier programs and stand-by services.

Courier programs arrange for cut-rate tickets in exchange for travelers giving up their luggage space to documents or merchandise. Stand-by services buy up unused seats on international flights and resell them.

"The courier companies basically purchase the tickets in the courier's name at a severe discount," said Byron Lutz, editor of the Air Courier Bulletin and a frequent courier. "The couriers can sometimes fly for next to nothing."

Couriers allow companies to send documents overseas quickly. Overnight shippers such as Federal Express often use couriers, Lutz said.

"People think Federal Express does all their own shipping, and they do not," he said. "When it absolutely has to be there in a few hours, they'll use a courier."

John Leffue, a 34-year-old Scottsdale Community College commercial photography student, said flying as a courier allowed him to see the world, but he recommended packing light.

"I'm a shoestring traveler," Leffue said. "If I fly to Singapore I take a couple of shirts, shoes and whatever. It's carry-on only, because they are using your luggage space."

Couriers are usually limited to two carry-on bags.

Leffue said he had been a courier twice.

"The first time I flew out to Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand," he said. "Then I flew out to Australia."

Courier flight prices can range from a discount of a few hundred dollars to free flights.

"I've seen flights from LA to Tokyo for nothing. Sometimes they have trouble getting people into Tokyo," Lutz said. "I have a listing for New York to Paris for \$150 round trip."

Lutz added that flights booked in advance generally cost more than last minute flights, but the last minute trips left little time for planning.

"Sometimes the last minute stuff is only a week away," he said.

Stand-by services plan ahead to take advantage of last minute, unsold seats, but they require travelers to have some flexibility in exactly how they reach their final destination.

Nilsa Bickel, director of west coast operations for Airhitch, one of the largest stand-by services, said Airhitch clients may not fly to their actual destination, but the service would help them get there using local transportation.

Airhitch offers trips from Los Angeles to Europe for \$269.

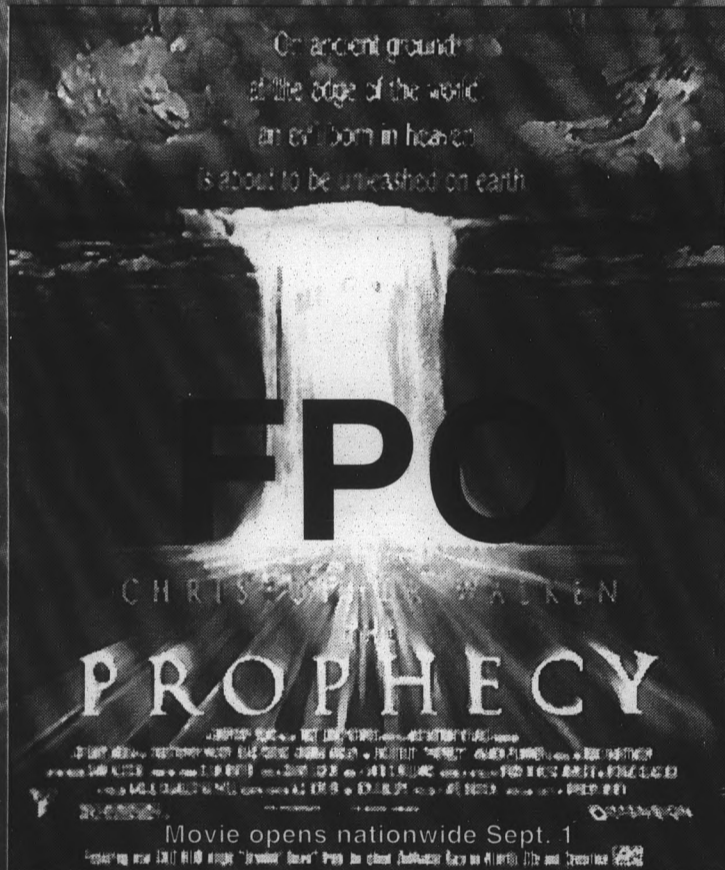
"We get you to Europe within a five-day window," Bickel said. "What we do is try to get them to their final destination, and we try to help them get around when they get there."

Airhitch can also help with Eurail passes, buses and other local transportation.

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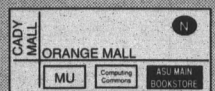
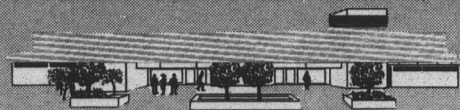
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Business advising office one of best in U.S.

BY PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

The Undergraduate Programs Office in the College of Business has been named one of the best advising programs in the country.

The program will accept the 1995 Outstanding Institutional Advising Certificate of Merit from the National Academic Advising Association Oct. 10, at the association's national conference in Nashville, Tenn.

"It's the sum total of the programs that we have that were the reasons we won this award," said Adela Gasca, senior academic adviser in the Undergraduate Programs Office.

Bobbie Flaherty, the executive director of the National Academic Advising Association, said the organization hands out two categories of national awards each year. One is for outstanding advisement programs and the other is for outstanding advisers.

Carol Dallas, the coordinator of academic advising for Undergraduate Programs, said one of the college's most innovative services is the Business Advisery Committee. Once a month, about five students meet with the coordinator of academic advising to voice concerns and discuss

topics related to advising such as increasing the hours advisers are available for students.

"It provides them with a forum to express their concerns and it also gives them an opportunity to work in a team," she said.

During the spring 1994 semester, students who took part in the committee said they would like to be assigned to a single adviser who would remain with them for the entire duration they were in school.

As a result of that input, advisers are now assigned to specific majors and students work with the same adviser throughout their school experience.

"It would be hard to get input from the large number of the students at the school," said Marcus Lerman, a marketing major. "You feel like a number sometimes. It's probably the only way to get feedback from the students individually."

Kim Jones, an academic adviser in the Undergraduate Programs Office, said the college also offers mandatory probation workshops three times a year for people who are having academic difficulties.

Dallas said that the workshops cover topics such as good study skills, University grading policies and time-management skills.

Kay Faris, the director of undergraduate programs in the College of Business, said another noteworthy program in the business college is the Majors Fair.

It is held each fall on the dean's patio and students can talk to representatives from each of the college's eight majors, including accountancy, real estate and computer information systems. They can also meet with people from the M.B.A and Honors programs and representatives from ASU Career Services.

Faris said the Undergraduate Programs Office also offers services such as individual, telephone and counter advising for students.

Sean Nelson, a business advertising major, said he was pleased with the college's advising service.

"They told me what was really going on and what I needed to do," he said. "Once I got that information from them, things were working out."

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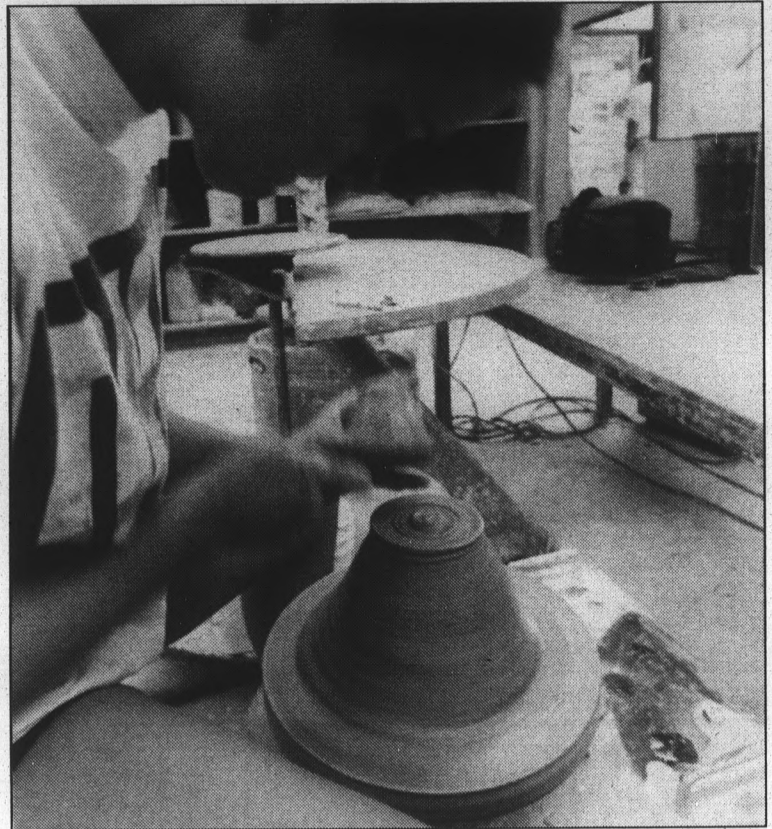
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Spin Doctor



Robert Anderson/
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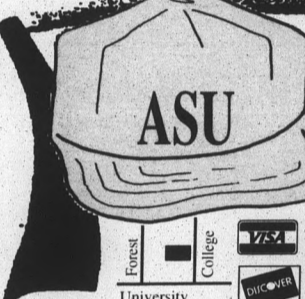
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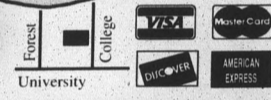
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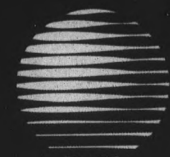


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Coor: Keep University diverse

BY CODY V. AYCOCK
STATE PRESS

Despite the national debate over affirmative action, cultural diversity will remain a fundamental goal of ASU, University President Lattie Coor told a group of faculty leaders Monday.

"(Diversity) is a core value of this University, in our students, in our faculty, in our programs, and we are going to pursue that," he said at the first Academic Senate meeting this semester.

Coor said he is not sure where the Arizona Board of Regents stands on the topic.

"One of the issues that is not yet clear from the Arizona Board of Regents' context is the issue of diversity, or as it has been put into code word, affirmative action," he said.

Coor expects the broader issues of diversity to be discussed at the next Regents' meeting scheduled for Sept. 28 and 29 at ASU, he said.

"The agenda has not been set yet ... but there is a real

interest in exploring the issues ... so I believe there will be some form of discussion of the larger diversity issue," he said.

Norma Salas, Regents' assistant for public affairs, said if the issue of affirmative action is raised in September, it will probably take place as an informative discussion.

Affirmative action on college campuses was thrust into the national spotlight after the University of California's Board of Regents eliminated gender and race-based admissions policies.

Coor said Arizona's affirmative action debate is different because the three state universities accept all qualified Arizona residents.

The University may need to evaluate the tools used to instill diversity, but creating a campus representative of society is "the most important value," said ASU's Provost Milton Glick.

"If the methods used to achieve (diversity) need to be re-evaluated, then (Regents) can do that, but diversity needs to be the main focus," he said.

STATE PRESS

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The Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the editorship of the 1995-96 *Sun Devil Spark* yearbook.

Applicants for the position of editor:

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- ✓ Must have a minimum of two years yearbook or magazine experience.
- ✓ Must possess strong leadership, management, organizational, communication, graphic design, production and writing skills.
- ✓ Must be proficient in Macintosh MS Word—QuarkXPress proficiency also preferred.
- ✓ Must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment. The appointment is from Sept. 8, 1995 to May 1, 1996.

Applications and information on the submission and selection process are available at the front reception desk of Student Publications, Matthews Center, north basement. Please direct questions to Julie Knapp, Associate Director of Student Publications, 965-7572.

Deadline for applications: Noon, Friday, Sept. 1

The Sun Devil **Spark** Yearbook

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Christian Students Fellowship is sponsoring a weekly Bible study on *Crucial Questions About the Christian Life*. This semester we will look into the Gospel of John, the Epistles of John, and John's book of Revelation. Each fellowship will focus on a different question related to the Christian life.

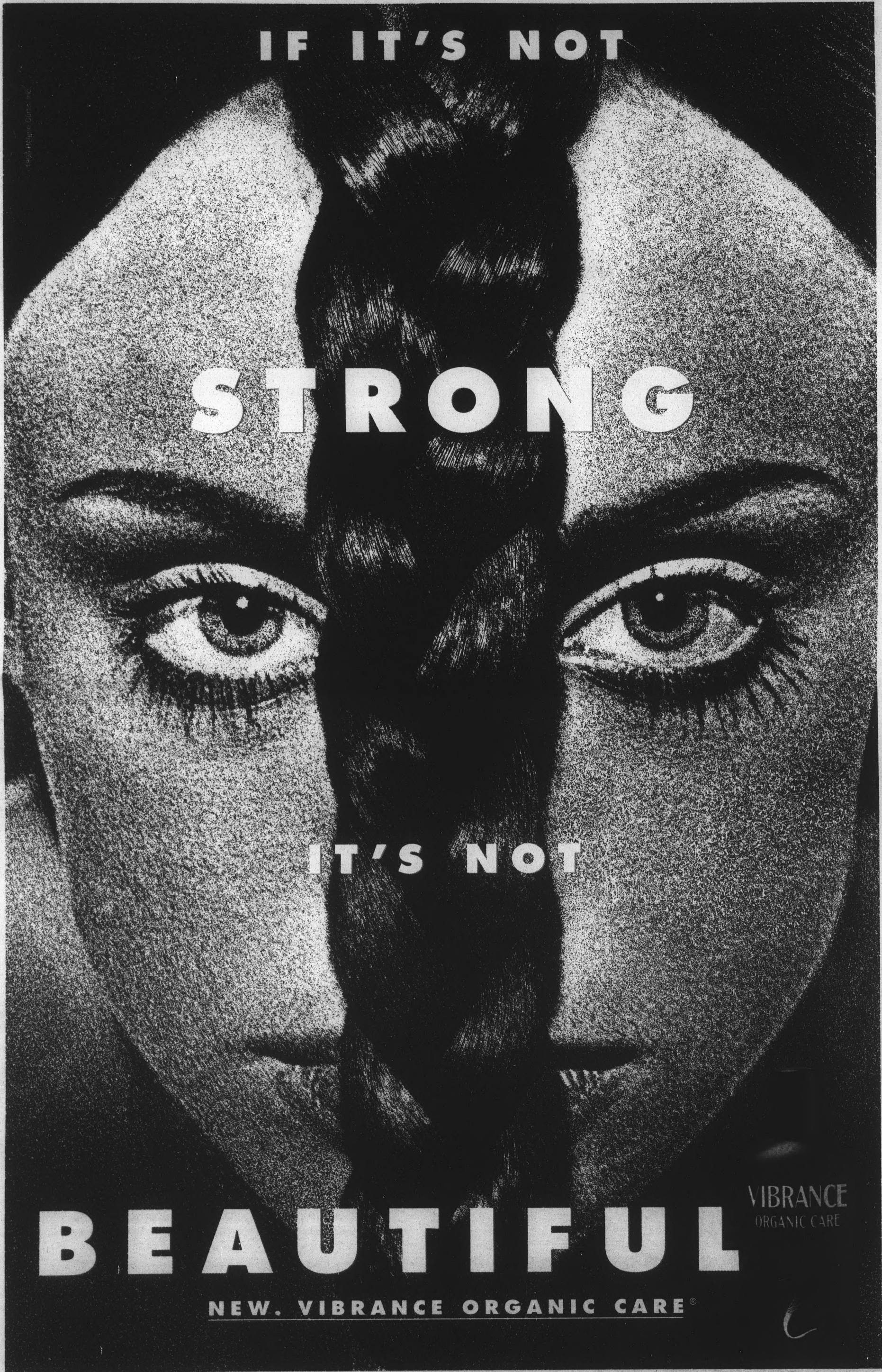
Speaker: Bill Freeman, Ministry of the Word
Place: MU - Thursdays, 12:40-1:30 P.M.

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Date	Room	Subject
Aug. 31	Lapaz/223	What Is it to be Born-again?
Sept. 7	Lapaz/223	What Is the Meaning of the Universe?
14	Lapaz/223	What Is Life?
21	Lapaz/223	What Is Faith and Believing?

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Moon Buggy Team takes off-road vehicle to unearthy dimension

By KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

The ASU Moon Buggy Team is designing the ultimate off-road vehicle — one able to traverse the moon more than 230,000 miles away from the nearest road.

The team is currently gearing up for the Third Annual Moon Buggy Race this spring at NASA's Marshall Space Flight in Huntsville, Ala., and is looking for students interested in designing and building the next entry for the competition.

Last year's entry finished sixth in the competition, despite a tight design and production schedule.

"The team had very little time — four months — to do the whole thing, and I think the kids did an outstanding job," said Helen Reed, director of the Aerospace Research Center at ASU.

ASU's entry was the only three-wheeled entry in the event, which consisted of twelve teams from schools such as Texas A&M and the Georgia Institute of Technology. Other schools used a more

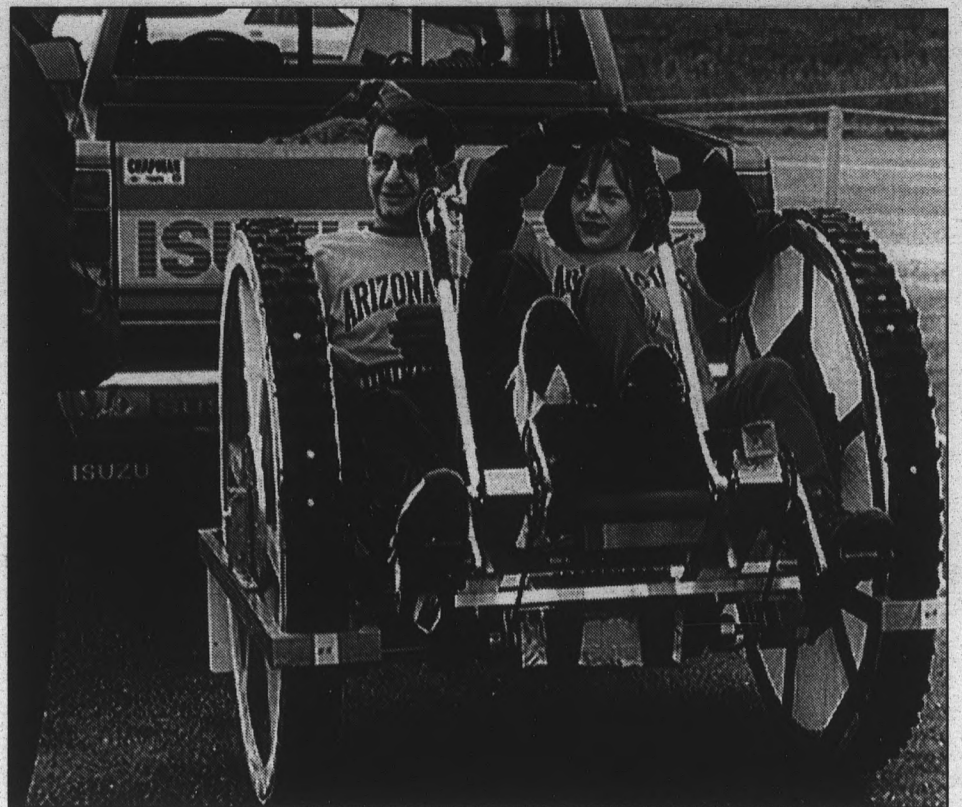
conventional four-wheel design in the race.

All entries in the race were human powered, primarily to keep expenses down and enable colleges to compete in the event. The 1.5 mile race subjected the teams' vehicles to a variety of track conditions, from simulated lava and ridges to crevasses and crater rims.

"We are trying to get an early start on it this year to make sure we are going to have something that will win the competition this year," said Craig Haglin, a zone sales manager for Isuzu Motors.

Isuzu Motors, along with Biddulph Isuzu, is sponsoring and providing funding for the ASU team.

"This competition gives students an opportunity to put their skills to work as members of a team by designing, constructing, testing and competing an original-design vehicle that meets predetermined specifications," said Dr. Frank Six, the moon buggy competition coordinator at the Marshall Center.



ASU students Mark Hoffman and Summer Locke gear up for the Moon Buggy competition held last April. ASU placed sixth in the 12-team competition.

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Rwanda

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Rwanda last July, has lived since then in a fetid camp near Goma, Zaire, wondering if he'd ever see her again.

He wanted to leave but was intimidated by thugs in the camp.

Last week, Zairean troops invaded the camp, driving out the Hutu gunmen and trying to round up refugees to send home. Bazik couldn't run fast enough to escape and was cornered by Zaireans who asked if he wanted to go.

He agreed, but asked for 10 minutes to retrieve his jacket. No, they said — go now.

He crossed into Rwanda with only the clothes he wore. He received some sacks of corn and two straw mats from aid agencies before leaving the Ndera transit camp, the last stop on his trip home to Muyunenge.

Bazik and his 54 fellow passengers, loading their sacks

and gas cans into a truck, appeared unconcerned with Ndera's history.

The refugees bounced along for 12 miles in the back of the truck, emptied their sacks of corn at an army weapons checkpoint and finally arrived in their home districts, where many were greeted by friends and relatives.

Bazik took the first car toward Muyunenge.

"I don't know what I'm going to find," he fretted as the village of 50 souls came into view.

His wife, he learned, had spent two weeks in the Zairean camps last year, then came home. She was away Monday to attend her mother's funeral.

Immigrants

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

California Gov. Pete Wilson, formally kicking off his GOP presidential campaign Monday, denounced illegal immigration as an example of unfair burdens borne by law-abiding Americans, a theme that helped him win re-election as governor last year.

Five states with large immigrant populations — Arizona, California, Florida, New Jersey and Texas — have sued the federal government, accusing it of not enforcing U.S. borders and seeking reimbursement for education, health care and prison beds used by hundreds of thousands of illegal immigrants.

Federal judges have dismissed the lawsuits by California, Florida and Texas. California officials have said they planned to appeal the ruling, and similar appeals could be made by Florida and Texas.

The Census Bureau study showed that immigrants who arrived in this country since 1990 are more likely to receive

public assistance than people born here — 5.7 percent vs. 2.9 percent — but those who arrived before 1970 are less likely to receive it — 1.4 percent.

The study, titled "The Foreign-Born Population: 1994," also showed that of the 22.6 million foreign-born people living in the United States in March 1994, 6.2 million came from Mexico.

The Philippines was the homeland of the next largest group, around 1 million, followed by Cuba, 805,000; El Salvador, 718,000; Canada, 679,000; Germany, 625,000; China, 565,000; the Dominican Republic, 556,000; South Korea, 533,000; Vietnam, 496,000; and India, 494,000.

The study also found that more than two-thirds of the foreign-born residents are white, about one-fifth are Asian or Pacific Islander, and one of every 14 are black. Nearly half — 46 percent — are Hispanic.

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Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU junior Michael McVerry displays bruises he alleges he received from ASU DPS officers during his arrest for disorderly conduct August 20. McVerry has accused the four officers of using excessive force.

Complaint

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

words were 'kick your ass,' " he said. McVerry was arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct.

During the entire arrest, McVerry said he put up no resistance to police.

"I would never retaliate against an officer," he said. "I know that would be foolish."

Both Pandaru and Palmer said they didn't hear what the officer said to McVerry, but they back up the rest of his story.

"He wasn't being violent in any way," said Pandaru, a senior exercise science major. "You don't need four guys to hold someone who's not resisting."

In addition, he said while officers had McVerry down, they punched him in the head and stomach.

"After that, I got really verbal," Pandaru said. "I was like, 'Oh my God, I just saw police brutality. I can't believe what I just saw. I just witnessed you beat up my friend.'"

Pandaru said he asked one of the officers why they were being so violent with McVerry and was told that they didn't mean to hit him in the head, but were just going for pressure points.

He said he then asked the officer if the head and stomach were pressure points.

"He was like, 'No, no, but sometimes we miss,'" Pandaru said.

He also said an officer told him that police were "a little on edge" after learning about the shooting death of Arizona DPS officer Bob Martin.

Palmer also said that McVerry didn't put up any sort of a struggle with police. He said he saw police hit McVerry in the head, but he didn't see the stomach blow.

"They hog-tied him, handcuffed him and put him in the back seat (of the police car)," Palmer said.

Standridge said he could not say if excessive force was used unless he was there. He said his officers do what is needed based on each situation.

"If we have a violent confrontation with someone, the officer will only use the force necessary to control him," he said. "It may involve pressure points or other methods."

After the incident, McVerry went to ASU DPS headquarters to complain. He said an official there "totally didn't want to deal with me" and he left frustrated. McVerry did pick up a complaint form and he gave it to his lawyer.

Later, McVerry went to Student Health to get his injuries checked. Besides the bruises on his head and arm, he said his jaw may also be injured because it's making a clicking sound.

McVerry has hired an attorney, Richard Tolman, to represent him. Tolman said he is investigating McVerry's accusations and if they and other witnesses' statements prove true, he will file a lawsuit against the police and the University.

"From what I've seen so far, those constitutional rights guaranteed to McVerry were violated by ASU police," he said.

Tolman said the suit, if filed, would charge ASU police with violating McVerry's civil rights, including use of excessive force, illegal arrest and unlawful search and seizure. He said he has not decided on the amount or types of monetary damages to seek.

Tolman talked to one witness so far and is looking for others, he said, adding he will make a decision on whether to file the suit within the next two weeks.

McVerry has a court date for the disorderly conduct charge on Sept. 17. Tolman said McVerry has hired a separate lawyer for that charge.

McVerry has been visibly shaken since the incident. He said it has changed his opinion about campus police.

"I keep going over and over that night in my head," McVerry said. "It's brutal. I just think this is unfair. They're talking about safety on campus when they're the ones who are supposed to be protecting me."

"The whole situation disillusioned you."

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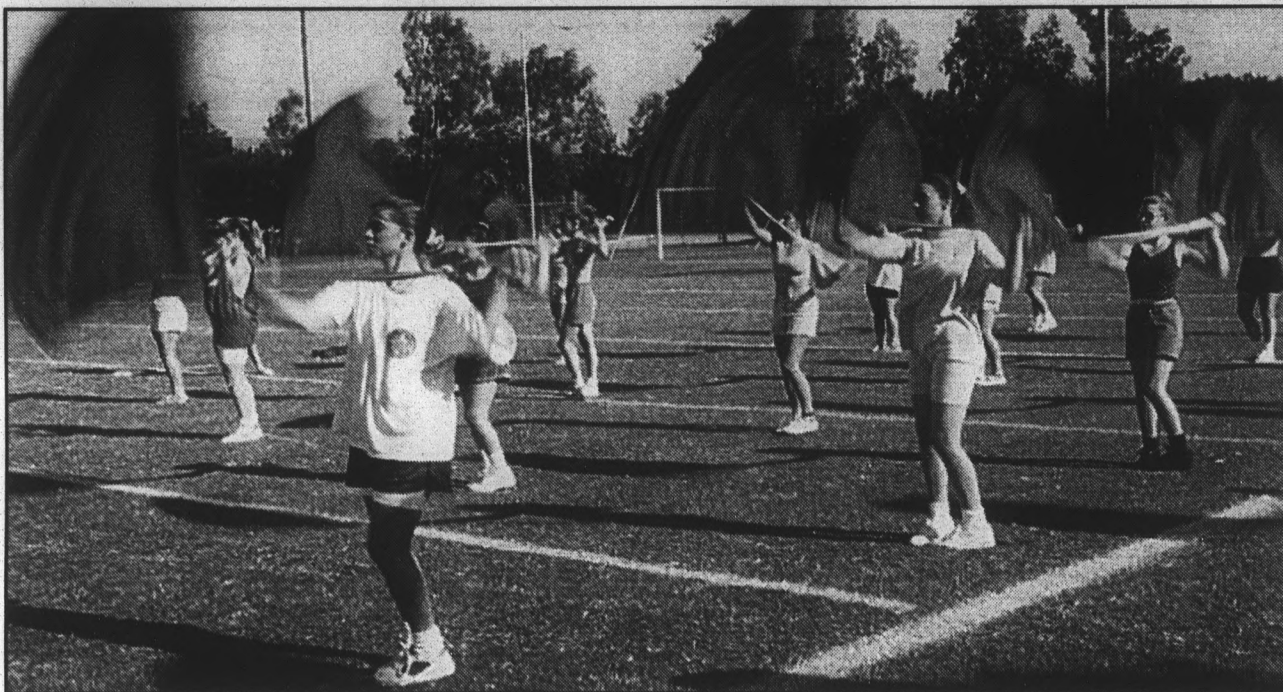
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Synchronized spinning



Members of the ASU Auxiliary rehearse their flag routine at the band practice field Monday. This year's corps of 29 members is the largest flag line ever assembled at ASU, said senior Bridget Butler, flag captain. The flag line began practice two weeks ago. During the school year, the group rehearses 2 1/2 hours a day, five days a week. They will perform during halftime at all home football games.

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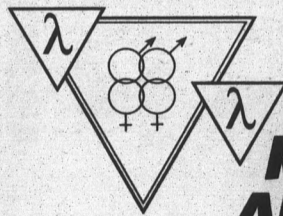
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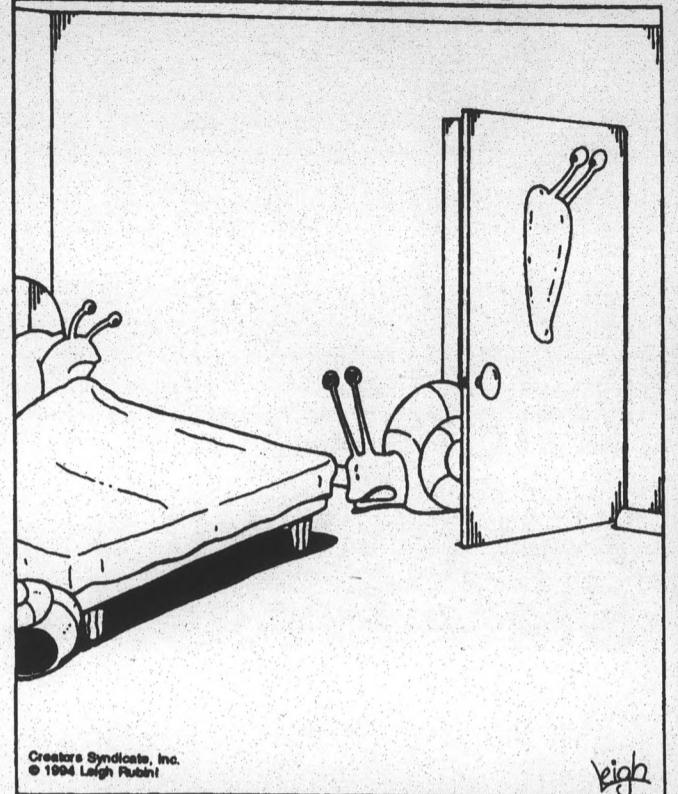
Generation Hexed

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"Don't play innocent with me! I know you're seeing someone else!!! Where is he?!"

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Sun Devil football battles for positions

Martin, Battle to share back-up tailback; Farlow to redshirt, Snyder says

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Nebraska and Penn State have them. So does Florida State. Every year the finest football programs in the nation stage countless battles for starting spots. With game day inching closer, Coach Bruce Snyder said he has been pleasantly surprised with the way his team has responded in some of the best dogfights for positions he's seen in years.

"One of the things that has happened this fall that has not happened in the previous (seasons) is that we did have some battles," he said Monday in his first press conference of the season. "That's a positive. Some of those kids don't think it's positive, particularly if they think they're on the losing end of it ... but all the really good programs around the country have battles, and so we needed to make sure that turned into a positive."

One of the more notable battles in camp has ended in a draw for two men. Snyder said sophomore tailbacks Michael Martin and Terry Battle will both be in uniform for the season-opener at Washington Saturday, sharing the back-up position.

Senior starting tailback Chris Hopkins held off challenges from Martin, Battle, redshirt freshman Brian Singleton and sophomore Marlon Farlow. Singleton will also make the trip and could see action at tailback, flyback and/or special teams. Farlow, who carried 45 times in the last four games of 1994, will likely redshirt, Snyder said.



Head football coach Bruce Snyder addresses his players after an intersquad scrimmage at Camp Tontozona two weeks ago. Snyder has reached final decisions on several position battles

Dianne R. Bartsch/StatePress

TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 18.

Cy Young Award winner assumes role as pitching coach

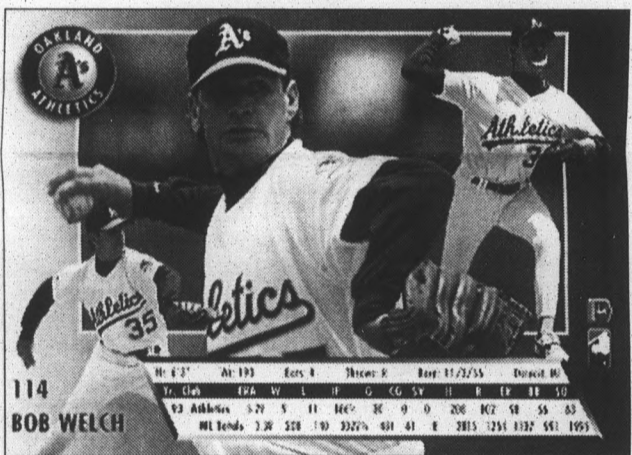


Photo courtesy of 1994 Flier Corp. Cy Young award-winner Bob Welch, pictured here in his 1994 Flier Ultra baseball card, is the new ASU pitching coach.

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

After 211 wins in the professional ranks, ex-major leaguer Bob Welch wants to give ASU's pitching staff a boost.

"Pitching is what I know best," Welch said of his new responsibilities as pitching coach at a press conference Monday. "That's what this program is asking me to do. That is one area I do know the most about and (I'll) be able to pass that on in a way that these guys (the players) can grasp onto without overloading them."

Adding 17 years of major league experience wasn't too difficult of a choice for ASU Coach Pat Murphy, who was elated over Welch's addition. "We felt like he's a really unique guy and that he cares so much about player development," Murphy said. "He cares so much about the player as a person and as a player. We felt with his wealth of experience, he could really be a plus."

Welch retired in 1994 after playing for the Oakland Athletics and the Los Angeles Dodgers. Welch's best season came in 1990 when he won a Cy Young Award after posting a 27-6 record and a 2.95 ERA for the A's.

"Any guy with major league experience should help out," junior pitcher Kaipo Spenser said. "How can you turn down advice from a Cy Young Award winner?"

Welch's limited background in coaching includes a stint as an assistant with Scottsdale Community College last spring.

"We coached a lot with each other (in the major leagues) but not actually coaching-coaching," Welch said. "I just know I'm a baseball junkie. I love baseball."

Welch looks forward to sharing his baseball knowledge and helping ASU's pitchers reach the major leagues.

"What he (Murphy) expressed the most is guys at this level having an opportunity to make a large impact at the major league level and where I could actually pass on some things," he said.

Welch will emphasize the importance of changing speeds on pitches, an area in which he excelled. "The most important thing in our profession, college or whatever, is the ability to throw a baseball," Welch said. "When you can do that and change speeds to

go along with that, you can be successful (at) whatever level you are."

One of Welch's first assignments may be getting ASU's talented freshmen ready to pitch next spring. "They had a big decision to make and it was really neat to see how they responded to the questions I asked them the other day," said Welch, referring to his inquiries about why the players chose college over the pros.

Welch can actually relate to the newcomers because he was in the same predicament after he graduated from high school..

"I went to college and had a chance to sign out of high school — not some of the dollars they're being offered now — but I had that same opportunity too," he said.

WELCH'S CAREER AT A GLANCE

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"We coached a lot with each other (in the major leagues), but not actually coaching-coaching. I just know I'm a baseball junkie. I love baseball."

—ASU pitching coach Bob Welch

Ex-ASU player hits 2nd round

Sargsian to face Russia's Medvedev at U.S. Open

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Former ASU tennis star Sargis Sargsian outlasted 75th-ranked Michael Joyce in a grueling five-set match in the first round of 1995 U.S. Open men's tennis championships in Flushing Meadow, N.Y. Monday.

Sargsian advanced to the second round with a 7-6(1), 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory on court 20 of the USTA National Tennis Center. His next opponent will be Russia's 16th-seeded Andrei Medvedev at a yet-to-be announced time on Wednesday.

"I was pretty nervous in the beginning," said Sargsian, who earned an automatic wildcard berth into the tournament by winning the 1995 NCAA men's singles championship in May. "He hit good grounders and good returns and that's about it."

The three-and-a-half hour match was Sargsian's first taste of Grand Slam-caliber tennis and the best three-out-of-five set format.

"It feels pretty good," said Sargsian, ASU's first national tennis champ, who compiled an 82-17 record at No. 1 singles in his two-year college career. "It was a pretty tough match."

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

"I told you, you should have stayed in bed." —State Press Horoscopes

In the classified section.

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

"That's what we would like to do and I think that's what Marlon would like to do," he said. "You never know what might happen in terms of injury and that sort of thing ... He has concurred that (he will) redshirt, let (Hopkins) move on and open up the battle next spring."

Snyder also pointed out healthy competitions at right cornerback and strong safety in what appears to be one of the deepest secondaries the Sun Devils have seen in years. Senior right corner Marcus Soward, whose camp has been slowed with a groin injury, has sophomore Jason Simmons and junior Traivon Johnson breathing down his neck for the start. Simmons has worn the special black jersey given to the defensive player who is having the best practices on several occasions in recent weeks.

Meanwhile, senior Harlen Rashada has a slight edge on redshirt-freshman Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman at strong safety. But Snyder maintained significant playing time is imminent for Freedman, who is the only man in the secondary who can play both strong and weak safety equally as well.

Sixth-year senior linebacker Justin Drago has dodged any pushes for the starting job by his sheer determination on the field, said Snyder, who added Drago will play about 60 percent of the snaps and sophomore Pat Tillman would play the other 30 to 40 percent, especially in passing

situations.

"The guy never ceases to amaze me on what he's done and how he's done it," Snyder said of the overachieving Drago.

Sophomore quarterback Jason Verdugo will take over for junior starter Jake Plummer if the situation arises early. However, Snyder said Verdugo's second-string status was not an absolute yet.

"We have decided who will go in the game second, but I still believe that that competition will be ongoing for a while and it's not clearly defined 'who No. 2 is'," said Snyder, who said he would like to put redshirt freshman Steve Campbell in a game situation as soon as possible to provide a better gauge.

Notes:

- Junior starting center Kirk Robertson, who strained his anterior cruciate ligament during a scrimmage at Camp Tontozona two weeks ago, is reporting improvement in his condition. Snyder said he hopes Robertson will be able to play within a few weeks. Redshirt freshman Grey Ruegamer, who can play both center and right tackle, will start at center Saturday.

- Only 11 out of the 60 players traveling to Washington will be seniors. ASU may start six of those men and as few as four at the opening snap.

ASU SPORTS CALENDAR							
August/September	Monday 28	Today 29	Wednesday 30	Thursday 31	Friday 1	Saturday 2	Sunday 3
Football						WASHINGTON Husky Stadium 12:30 p.m.	
Women's Volleyball			ALUMNI GAME University Activity Center 7 p.m.		SUN DEVIL/HILTON CHALLENGE University Activity Center All day	SUN DEVIL/HILTON CHALLENGE University Activity Center All day	

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Softball duo to compete for Olympic roster

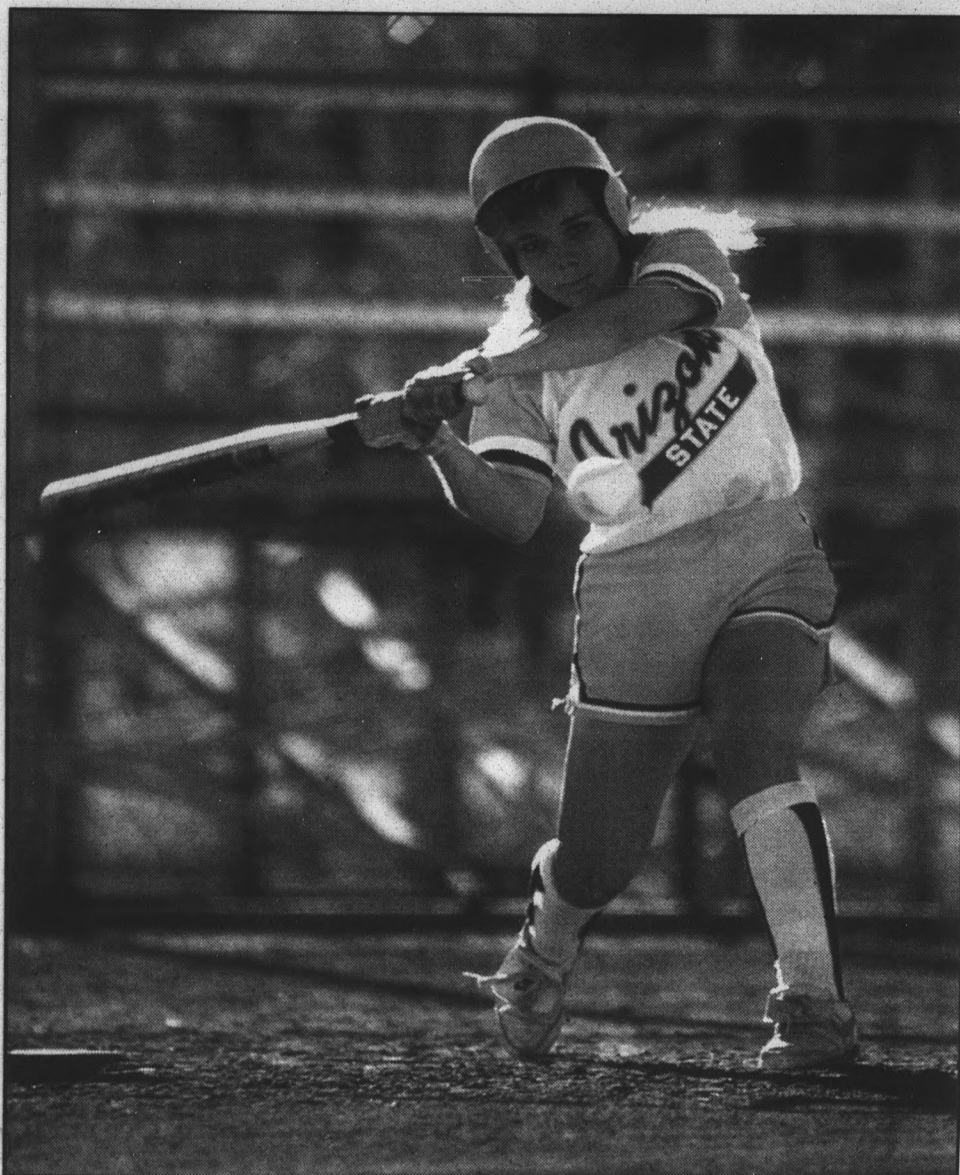


photo courtesy of ASU Media Relations

ASU assistant softball coach Ann Rowan (above) and center fielder Lisa Dacquisto have been invited to the U.S. Olympic trials.

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

A lot of current and former ASU athletes are trying to make various U.S. Olympic squads this year, but it's not always the case that players and coaches are competing for the same roster spot.

That's almost the case this year, with softball assistant coach Ann Rowan and center fielder Lisa Dacquisto both leaving Wednesday to attend the Olympic team tryouts. But don't expect it to be an unfriendly competition. Rowan believes the duo can only help the Sun Devils' recruiting.

"I think it's good that we'll both be there," Rowan said. "We hear so much about Arizona and UofA, but we also have people coming out of ASU who are capable of playing at the national level, so I think we can open other people's eyes about the other Arizona school."

Dacquisto is also looking forward to having Rowan around.

"She's going to be pushing me; she's a real good inspiration for me," Dacquisto said. "I hope to God she makes it because she deserves it. She's really someone I look up to because she's been there and she's done that."

While Rowan at 26 could easily make a vie for the 2000 Olympic team, she has already decided this will be her last run at playing for the national team. However, Dacquisto, at 20, is much closer to the beginning of her career in terms of international play.

"Last year at the Pan Am trials was the first time that I ever played with the more experienced girls," Dacquisto said.

"I had never played in a women's major, but this last summer all I did was play against them, so I'm going to go into these tryouts less intimidated."

Dacquisto was part of a team this past summer that took second place in the Canada Cup.

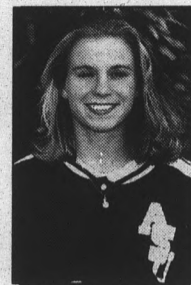
But no one is kidding themselves about their chances of making the team. While Rowan is a veteran of several national teams, including a gold-medal-winning performance at the Pan Am games last spring, she isn't a shoe-in. However, she certainly is a favorite to make the team as a shortstop or a utility player.

Dacquisto, on the other hand, will have a much more difficult time making the team because of the bevy of older players in front of her.

Since this is the first year softball will be an Olympic sport, ASU softball coach Linda Wells believes that will make a lot of the older quality players give the national team one last shot.

"There are a lot of players who have been hanging on," Wells said. "Maybe if it had been a medal sport for a long time a number of U.S. players would have already played and been done, but they're hanging on because this is the first opportunity that they have had."

Rowan, a former shortstop for the Sun Devils, received a bid for one of the 60



DACQUISTO

TURN TO OLYMPICS, PAGE 20.

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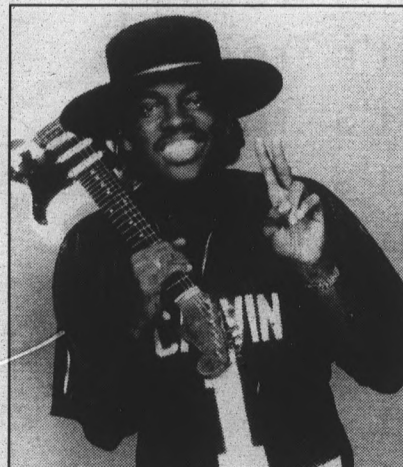
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UNIV. VET. Hosp. seeks p/t kennel help. 2 pos. avail. m-f, 7-11am., or wknds only. Apply in person 925 W. Broadway, Tempe. No phone calls please.

VALET PARKING attendants: for lunches on m,w,f, 11-3 or t,th 11-3. Also valets for 2-3 nights/wk. At least 20 years old, good driving record, clean cut, willing to drive to Scotts, Phoenix, etc. Apply at 34 W. Dunlap m-f between 1:30-4:30. Directions to apply from Tempe: Squaw Peak Freeway north to Glendale, go left to central, go right to Dunlap, go left. American Valet Co. is 1 1/2 blocks up on the right.

WE WANT WINNERS! Aggressive campus mrkt. comp. Hiring for attitude. Those not afraid of earning a comm. will make \$100-400/wk, p/t. Fr-sr. encouraged to wk on or around campus. 1-800-567-6247.

HELP WANTED-SALES

GREAT SALES positions avail. for high energy people at Scottsdale Fashion Square. Call John at 494-4260.

PT/FT OUTSIDE sales positions aval. 25-30hrs/wk. Must have reliable transportation. Mail work history or resume to Automotive Group c/o 2720 S. Hardy, Suite 4 Tempe, AZ 85282 or walk in applications between 8am-2pm. Also include days & hours aval. for work.

HELP WANTED-SALES

START NOW HIRING FOR Promotional sales. We've got a fun, part time job for you...flexible evening hours, convenient Tempe location. Expect 12 hrs to start. (Our exp reps earn over \$25/hour) those interested in sales and marketing careers encouraged to apply. Please call 921-7755 for personal interview.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

BILLING CLERK, construction co., flexible hours, 123 a must. \$8-10, send resume to: 222 S. 52nd St. Tempe, 85281.

DATA ENTRY clerk, must be fast on keyboard, job is for 2-3 months, approx. 20-25 hrs per week, afternoons only. \$6.00 and up, doe. Call 275-4406, ask for Cheri.

INVENTORY CLERK, computer knowledge and good writing skills a must. Must be physically fit. Some lifting, packaging req'd. 25-30 hrs/wk, \$6.00. Call Sheri at 275-4406.

MID-SCOTTSDALE. WORD-PROCESS., laser printer- term papers, resumes. Lianne 948-4275

RECEPTIONIST P/T, for computer training co. 7am-noon M-F, 1 mile from campus. Call John Anderson 894-8644.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CLUCK-U

Come join the Cluck-U-Chicken team. Now hiring delivery drivers. Earn \$8-12/hr. Counter/line help, cooks, cocktail servers, bouncers. Apply in person. 855 S. Rural, Tempe. 1 block south of University.

DELI HELP and or drivers. P/t M-F, lunch hrs. Apply at 4707 E. Southern. 431-0011.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CAFETERIA SERVICE attend. Good \$, includes meals 12-6:30. M-F. 1/2 mi campus 966-2884

CORK N' CLEAVER Excepting aps for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server, will train, pt time. Concern w/ the parents, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person m-f 2-5p.m. or by app. 5101 N. 44th st. 952-0585.

DELI HELP and/or drivers. p/t M-F lunch hrs. Apply at 4707 E. Southern 431-0011.

DELI PERSON, full time & part time positions, flexible hours, apply in person. Capistranos Italian Deli, 655 W. Warner, Tempe, 496-9044.

DOC 'N EDDYS

Will hire 3 p/t bev. servers. Grt tips. Must have exp. & lots of personality. Flex. wk. sched. Apply Tues. and Wed. only at 909 E. Minton. Rural/ Baseline 831-0635.

GREAT JOB AWAITS! Local co. seeking energetic resp. ind. to operate hot dog cart program w/ Home Depot. Flex. shifts M,W,F or T, Th, Sat & Sun. Full & p/t hrs., up to \$9.00/hr. Call 561-6253.

LOOKING FOR energetic indiv. Ft & pt food service clerks, flex. hrs. M-F apply Country Glazed Ham, 2501 E. Camelback/Esplanad. 955-8069.

PHOENIX ZOO

Available immediately. Must work weekends. *Food Service *Cashiers *Food Prep. *Shift Managers *Bartenders \$5-up/hr. Apply at 455 N. Galvin Pkwy.

SANDWICH PREP/ DELIVERY Apply at Brown's on 6th. 570 S. College.

KILOWATT'S

SINCE Kaptain Kilowatt's arrival in the valley, the demand for Kilowatt's delectable delivery food has risen dramatically. Our super-powered hero can no longer handle it alone. Kaptain K needs a few good citizens to fill the following positions: Delivery drivers, flyer distributors, and only the finest pizza cooks Tempe has to offer. Call the Kaptain's hotline at 804-0999 for more information.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

7 YEAR OLD boy looking for babysitter to help my mom when she wants to go out with dad or needs to go somewhere without me. They like to go out one night a weekend and sometimes during the week -- alone. They also take some trips when you would have to take care of me until they came home. I think they pay pretty good. You'd need a car and for sure -- don't smoke. Call my mom: 483-0060 or fax her: 483-8051. We'll call you back.

AFTER SCHOOL Caregiver wanted for boy age 7 & girl age 11. M-F, Avg. 20hrs/wk; \$6.00/HR. S. Tempe area. Call or leave message 839-6542.

F/T & P/T teaching pos. avail. at NAEYC. Accrd. child care center, near ASU, educ + exp req. 921-2737.

BABYSITTERS & NANNIES, Set your own schedule. Days, eves &/or wknds. \$4.25-\$6.70/hr. 345-2433

CHILD CARE needed for 3yo for M, T, Th afters. 1 blk from ASU. Refs. req. 967-2772 eves.

GOOD PAY babysitting service looking for energetic, caring people. Choose your own hours. Must have own transp. Call 277-6645 M-F, after 1p.m.

NANNY M-F, Sat.eves; 18-26 hrs, 2-6p.m. \$6/hr. Ref. 56th & Camelback. 840-7818.

NANNY/MOTHER'S HELPER needed for four young children; Arcadia area; eves. & weekends. Call 970-5372.

PD. WORKER Needed for after noon shift at daycare ministry. Great hrs. for morning student. Light & Life Christian Day Care. 985-0221.

SEEKING RESP. Day care imm. for 17mo. old. Nights, 'my home (pref). 7p.m. start, incl. 4wk days & sat eves. 491-6596

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

INT'L EMPLOYMENT

Make up to \$25-\$45/hr. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J59181

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

\$257,000 MY 2nd yr income. 2yrs out of college. Let me show you how. Free info. Call 926-3870.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext A59181.

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

SKI JOBS

Ski Resorts are now hiring for winter season. Call Vertical Employment Group today! (206) 634-0469 ext. V59181

FUNDRAISING

FUND-RAISE OPP. Seek std grp for fall '95 fnd rser. WCI has effective, packaged fnd rse for std grps. (800) 865-6554.

PERSONALS

AAA New members: You've come a long way, baby! Welcome to sisterhood.

GREEK RUSHEES: Tired of wandering around aimlessly between new and old row? Then stop by the most respected international fraternity - Delta Kappa Epsilon. We are located off-campus at 210 South Roosevelt. Rush is almost over so don't miss out! Call 650-4793 for a recorded message. Stop by the house and hang-out at 5:00 today. We'll see you there.

IF YOU are interested in joining a national sorority please call 784-8852.



RUSH GROUPS 5&6-Congratulations and good luck with your new houses! No matter what the letter we are all Greek together!!!

SERVICES

ATTENTION STUDENTS, free dental work, call 451-3284 for more info.

ATTN ALL Students! Grants & scholarships are ofrd by pvt sector. Qualify regardless of inc or grds. For more info call 1-800-400-0209.

FREE \$\$ for college. 1-900-336-6181 ext. 1561. Average call 3 minutes \$2.99 per minute, 18+. Procall Co. 602-954-7420.

HUNDREDS & THOUSANDS of grants & scholarships available to all students. Let our years of research benefit you. Immediate qualification. Call 1-800-270-2744.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!!

GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY PRIVATE SECTOR. BILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN GRANTS. TO QUALIFY CALL: 800-400-0209

TWO WEEKS

Unlimited Tanning \$20 Your Place To Tan Bronze Beach 968-6258 S.E. Corner of Broadway & Rural

NCM, Inc.
MAKING THE DIFFERENCE
The Difference Is "The Best Pay In The Industry"
\$9.25 PER HOUR
We have permanent FT & PT telephone sales positions available
Call 894-9816 Today!
2020 S. Mill, Suite 200
Tempe, AZ 85282

NEED A JOB? WANT TO:
* Earn \$10 to \$20 an hour?
* Be able to work when you don't have class?
* Work full or part time?

CALL NOW!!
BARTENDING ACADEMY
921-9925

State Press back issues can be picked up at the Information Desk in the Basement of Matthews Center

HAVE FUN - GET PAID
Part-Time 9am-1pm or 5pm-9pm
\$6-\$8 per hour + incredible bonuses
Work after school, but get home in time to study!
Established food service company looking for good telemarketers who are tired of the boiler room scene. We have FUN, earn BIG BONUSSES, and have GREAT CONTESTS, at our Tempe office.
Call (602) 894-2322
Ask for Mr. Taylor

SEARS
Repair Services
is now hiring Telemarketing Sales Representatives in Mesa.
Sears Offers:
Paid Training
Paid Vacations & Holidays
Real Advancement Opportunities
401k Retirement Plan
Life & Health Insurance
Pre-qualified leads
Free Home Study Course
Employee Optical Discount Program
Immediate Sears Employee Discount
Flexible Hours
Monday - Friday 4-9, Saturday 8-5;
Two Sundays per month 11-4
Apply at: 952 E. Baseline Rd., Suite 111, Mesa
Cross Streets
EOE Stapley - Baseline M/F/D/V

City of Scottsdale Parks and Recreation Division
WANTED: YOUTH SPORTS COACHES & OFFICIALS
Boys & Girls
Flag Football Volleyball
\$6.68-\$8.92 per hour
For application information contact the Student Employment Office, Job referral #2967-J
Applications will be accepted until Friday, September 994-2408

ASU PUBLIC EVENTS NOW HIRING
Event Management:
- Accounting Assistant II
- Assistant IV to Programming Coordinator
- Operations Assistant I to Events Coordinator, Sr.
- Operations Assistant I to Scheduling/Rentals Coordinator
- Promotion Assistants II (in Marketing Area)
Gammage Auditorium:
- Box Office Clerks II
- Patron Services Workers II (Floor Manager)
- Technical Assistants II, III, IV
Stadium Management:
- Event Associates, Lead I, II, III (Guest Services)
- Event Associates, Lead I, II, III (Security)
- Team Shop Salesperson II
- Warehouse Stock Persons III
Mona Plummer Aquatic Center:
- Lifeguards III
- Locker Room Attendant I
Kerr Cultural Center (6110 N. Scottsdale Road):
- Office/Box Office Workers II
- Rental/Event Workers II
- Technical Assistants II
FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THESE STUDENT JOB OPENINGS CALL CAROLE VOGT 965-1337

NEW FOR FALL

"Finally! A Health Plan for Only \$50⁰⁰ a Semester!"

ASU STUDENT HEALTH BRIDGE PLAN

Bridge Plan: A new pre-pay health care option for students with no health insurance or insured under out-of-state/out-of-valley HMO or Indemnity Insurance Plans.

- Bridge Coverage:**
- All professional services of Student Health's General Medical Staff
 - All services performed in Student Health Lab and X-ray
 - Student Health in-house consultant visits with a \$10⁰⁰ co-payment
 - Allergy injections (allergen provided by student) with a \$5⁰⁰ co-payment

BRIDGE PLAN ENROLLMENT FORM

Name: _____

Date of Birth: _____ Student I.D. # _____

Permanent Home Address: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone # _____

I wish to enroll in the Bridge Plan at a cost of \$50.00 per semester, Fall Coverage: Aug. 16, 1995 – Jan. 15, 1996, and Spring Coverage: Jan. 16, 1996 – Aug 15, 1996. I understand that medicines are not covered and there may be additional co-pay charges of \$5⁰⁰ or \$10⁰⁰ for specialty services.

Signature _____ Date _____

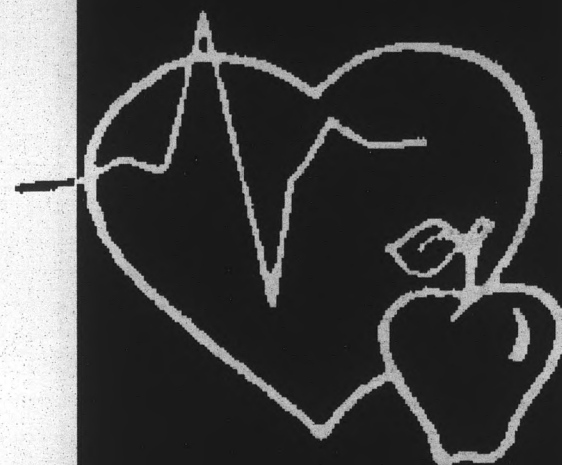
This form must be returned by September 5, 1995.

Mail or bring to: Arizona State University
 Student Health Center
 Insurance Office
 Box 872104
 Tempe, AZ 85287-2104

You may pay by check (made payable to the Arizona State University) or MasterCard/Visa.

For more information call 965-2411.

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER



MEDICAL CARE

WHEN YOU NEED IT...

WHERE YOU NEED IT.

