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Affirmative action goes under microscope



ASU President Lattie Coor address more than 150 people Thursday morning in a packed Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Union. The Arizona Board of Regents debated the future of affirmative action programs at Arizona's three universities.

Race-based financial awards in universities analyzed by ABOR

By CODY V. AYCOCK
STATE PRESS

More than 150 people packed the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Union Thursday as the Arizona Board of Regents debated the future of affirmative action programs at Arizona's three universities.

With spectators seated on the floor and spilling into the adjoining hallway, members of the ABOR and the presidents of Arizona's three universities reaffirmed their desire to have the university population reflect the expanding minority population of the state.

"I welcome this review of affirmative action," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "It enables us to understand exactly what this board set out to do seven years ago in ways that we all need to be reminded of again and again.

"It was, and is, the fundamental commitment to increase the diversity of our universities in a way that represents those individuals in the larger society."

However, Regent John Munger said he disagrees with using affirmative action to obtain cultural diversity at Arizona's universities.

Munger said he objects to race-based disbursement of financial aid to encourage higher minority enrollment at the universities, adding that the regents' role in providing financial assistance should revolve around students in need, not just minority students.

"(The issue) is about recognizing reality and continuing to implement a system that provides equal opportunity for every Arizonan regardless of race or creed," Munger said. "It is about ensuring that every Arizonan has an opportunity for the very best education."

Munger cited Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to help bolster his argument.

The title states, "No person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Munger said this applies to whites, as well as minorities. "If we are here to serve needy people, let's serve them," he said. "I don't think race ought to be a factor."

However, Regent Andrew Hurwitz, a proponent of affirmative action, said the goal of the guidelines is not to discriminate against Anglos, but rather to increase diversity at Arizona's universities.

"The separate issue, and the one I disagree with John (Munger) on is whether or not we want to have some limited portion of (financial aid) set aside for the specific goal of encouraging minorities to attend universities," he said.

TURN TO ABOR, PAGE 2.

Pro-affirmative action students petition regents

By DAVID J. KOVACS
STATE PRESS

Students presented a 1,100-signature petition supporting affirmative action programs at ASU to the Arizona Board of Regents Thursday.

It was signed by students from ASU and ASU West and called for continued funding of minority-based scholarships and other programs to boost hiring, enrollment and retention of underrepresented groups, said Jose Martinez, one of the authors of the petition and president of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, a national collegiate Hispanic organization.

"We're trying to gain awareness and student support," said the intercultural communications senior. "The more students are informed, (and) the more students are educated on the issues ... the more these programs will prevail," he said.

The petition had support from members of many different campus organizations, Martinez said.

More than 70 students attended the ABOR meeting to support affirmative action.

"We want to open up some eyes and show that we're serious and not going to stand around and let this happen," said Miriam Cano, a senior in family studies. She said support for affirmative action includes students of all colors.

"It's not a racial thing," she said.

Students from ASU West and the University of Arizona also attended Thursday's meeting.

"The main problem (with the affirmative-action debate) is people are not listening to facts and rationale and are letting their emotions run wild," said Michael Rudiger, an ASU West graduate student from Germany.

Rudiger said if people understood the true meaning of affirmative action, they wouldn't be against it.

However, not all student organizations were in favor of the petition.

"I believe the petition is not a necessary step," said David Tung, president of the Asian Coalition. "Until we have a good dialogue of communication between the board and minorities, I think it's too quick to judge."

Fourth rape in week reported Thursday; '95 count at 7

By GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

A fourth female student reported to ASU police that she was raped on campus this past week, raising the total number of reported sexual assaults to its highest total in six years.

The latest victim was reportedly raped at about 3 a.m. Thursday at the Towers Apartments. On Tuesday, three other female students reported to police that they had also been raped during the past week.

Police are not releasing any of the incident reports at this time or identifying the victims or suspects. They said the rapes are not related.

"We would have to assume that it is coincidental that we have so many in so short of time," said ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge.

He said no arrests have been made in any of the cases so far because police must gather enough evidence before deciding to file charges.

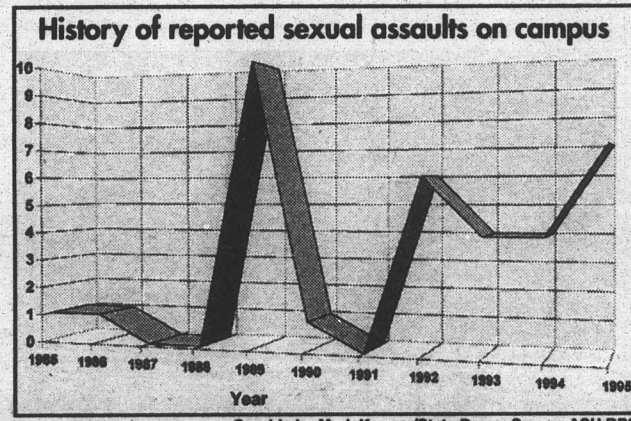
Counting these recent incidents, a total of seven rapes have been reported on campus so far this year. The highest total over the past 10 years was in 1989, with 10 reported. Last year had four.

According to police, the fourth woman met an unidentified man Wednesday night at the Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd. She invited him back up to her room, where the rape allegedly occurred.

The victim did not tell police her attacker's name, but she knew him "to some degree," Standridge said.

The victim's roommate was in the apartment at the time of the rape, but she did not see or hear anything, he said.

TURN TO RAPES, PAGE 2.



Graphic by Mark Kramer/State Press; Source ASU DPS

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and breezy.
High 93°, low 68°.



World/Nation

Johnnie Cochran Jr. urges the jury to acquit O.J. Simpson as a message against racism and police misconduct.
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Sports

The ASU football team heads to Los Angeles Saturday for a scrap with the No. 5 USC Trojans.
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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.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **Angel Flight/Arnold Air Society** — Co-pledge under/over happy hour. All AnF/AAS hopefuls and pledges welcome. 8:30 p.m.; Monti's La Casa Vieja.
- **Arizona Horizon Project** — Weekly meeting for solar and electric car teams. New members and all majors welcome. 2:40 p.m.; MU Mohave Room.
- **Devil's Juggling Club** — Come learn to juggle or improve your skills. Devil stickers, diabolists and Michael Mocheny stuff also welcome. 5 p.m.; West Lawn on top of Hayden Library.
- **Farce Side Comedy Hour** — Watch the best sketch comedy troupe at ASU. 12:40 p.m.; MU lower level, Programming Lounge.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshop: Advanced Word Perfect. Open to all students and staff. 10 a.m.; SSV 361.
- **THEM (The Science Fiction and Fantasy Society)** — General meeting followed by watching videos. 4:30 p.m.; MU Mohave Room (222).

Sunday:

- **Dance Department**— Ballroom, Latin dance, Argentine tango and fox-trot lessons. 4 p.m.; Arizona Ballroom.

ABOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor, left, and Arizona Board of Regents members John Munger and Eddie Basha are seated in front of more than 150 people in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Union.

"Having (affirmative-action programs) targets students not only in need, but students in particular ethnic areas and gets them in the university."

University officials disperse race-based financial aid using Department of Education guidelines which Munger said contradict Title VI of the Civil Rights Act.

According to the guidelines, federal financial aid may be given to "disadvantaged students with regard to race or

national origin, even if it means that these rewards go disproportionately to minority students."

"This is law," Munger said, pointing to the Civil Rights Act. "This is the bureaucrat's regulation," he said about the DOE guidelines. "No elected official wrote that regulation. That is written by a hired bureaucrat someplace that sits down and has an agenda when they write it."

In 1993-94, 1.8 percent of all University scholarship funds were designated exclusively for minorities.

However, Munger argued minorities also receive a large portion of the remaining funding because they meet the need criteria for disbursement.

Overall, minority students constituted 26.9 percent of the students who are awarded scholarships, and received 29.2 percent of money distributed for 1993-94. Students designated as non-minorities received the rest.

Hurwitz argued that white students have not been disserved by the University's system of disbursing financial aid.

"I am not sure that you can find me a single Anglo student in our university system who has been denied financial aid because of his race," Hurwitz said. "I believe that every eligible student, regardless of race, is getting some level of financial aid."

Hurwitz said he hopes discussion of affirmative action programs encourages board members to not only support the programs, but increase them.

Despite their disagreement, the two regents agreed that more financial assistance is needed for all students.

Rapes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The other three rapes occurred in residence halls. One was Monday at Manzanita Hall, one on Sunday at an unidentified residence hall and one Sept. 21 at Palo Verde West Hall. All three women identified their attackers by name.

Like the previous three incidents, the fourth sexual assault appears to be a case of acquaintance rape, Standridge said.

The woman also was intoxicated, like two of the other three victims.

However, Standridge said, the fact that the women were drunk does not mean that a crime hasn't been committed.

"The victim is not the cause, the criminal is," he said. "I do not want the victim to be revictimized."

The latest victim said she is willing to press charges.

Two of the other three women initially did not want to, but have changed their minds, Standridge said.

One of the suspects in the earlier incidents has come forward. The male ASU student who allegedly raped the woman in Palo Verde West told police Thursday that the victim had given her consent to have sex, Standridge said.

He has not been arrested. Police must look into the incident further before deciding whether to press charges, Standridge said.

If ASU police finish their investigations without finding any probable cause to make arrests, the cases will be forwarded to the Maricopa County Attorney's Office for review where officials will decide if there is cause for arrests and trials, Standridge said.



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Around Arizona

Officials lift shutdown on Mesa TRW facility

MESA (AP) — A shutdown order at an automobile air bag manufacturing plant here was lifted Thursday after city and company officials agreed on a 15-point safety plan.

The Mesa Fire Department issued a cease-and-desist order Tuesday that closed down one of TRW's two Safety Systems plants, two days after the 17th explosion at the facility in the past 12 months.

Cleveland-based TRW is the world's second-largest producer of automobile air bags, accounting for 39 percent of the supply.

TRW executives had six hours of closed-door negotiations with city officials Wednesday and the company agreed to make significant changes in safety procedures.

After the plan was accepted by city fire officials Thursday, TRW said the plant's 1,300 workers at its passenger-side air bag plant would be returning to work with full production resuming Friday morning.

There have been 44 explosions, fires or chemical spills at TRW's two Mesa plants since 1988 — including one on Sept. 16, 1994, at the driver-side plant in which a construction worker died and another was severely burned. That blast occurred when a worker's grinder ignited residual propellant dust.

Company vice president Thomas Cresante said the new safety plan listed 10 items to be implemented immediately with the remainder in place by Jan. 1.

He said there were three basic areas of concern — correcting life-safety issues involving employees, analyzing the content of the clouds caused by explosions and conducting an engineering safety assessment of the operations at the plant.

Gov. Symington names regulator to DEQ post

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington, an outspoken critic of what he calls the federal government's "one size fits all" approach to environmental regulation, chose a federal regulator Thursday as Arizona's top environmental cop.

Russell Rhoades, currently an assistant regional administrator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Dallas, will succeed Ed Fox as director of the state Department of Environmental Quality.

Fox, who left Sept. 1 after four years at the agency's helm, said he believed Symington made a good choice.

Rhoades, 53, has more than 20 years' experience in the environmental field, including 11-years with New Mexico's DEQ counterpart, the Environmental Improvement Division. He served as that agency's director before moving to the EPA's Region 6 office in Dallas in 1983.

Raena Honan, a lobbyist for the Sierra Club, said she knew nothing about Rhoades but approved of the concept of hiring a federal regulator to run the state agency.

Cochran: 'Stop this cover-up'

Urges jury to acquit as message against racism, misconduct

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a thundering summation that rocked the court, Johnnie Cochran Jr. exhorted O.J. Simpson's mostly black jury Thursday to "do the right thing" and acquit Simpson as a message against racism and police misconduct.

In the fevered style of a revival preacher, Cochran invoked biblical texts, referred to two key detectives as "the twin devils of deception" and told the spellbound jurors that fate had given them a chance to change history.

"Maybe there is a reason why we're here," he said. "Maybe you're the right people at the right time at the right place to say: 'No more!'"

"Stop this cover-up! Stop this cover-up!" Cochran bellowed in the second day of his summation. "You are the consciences of this community."

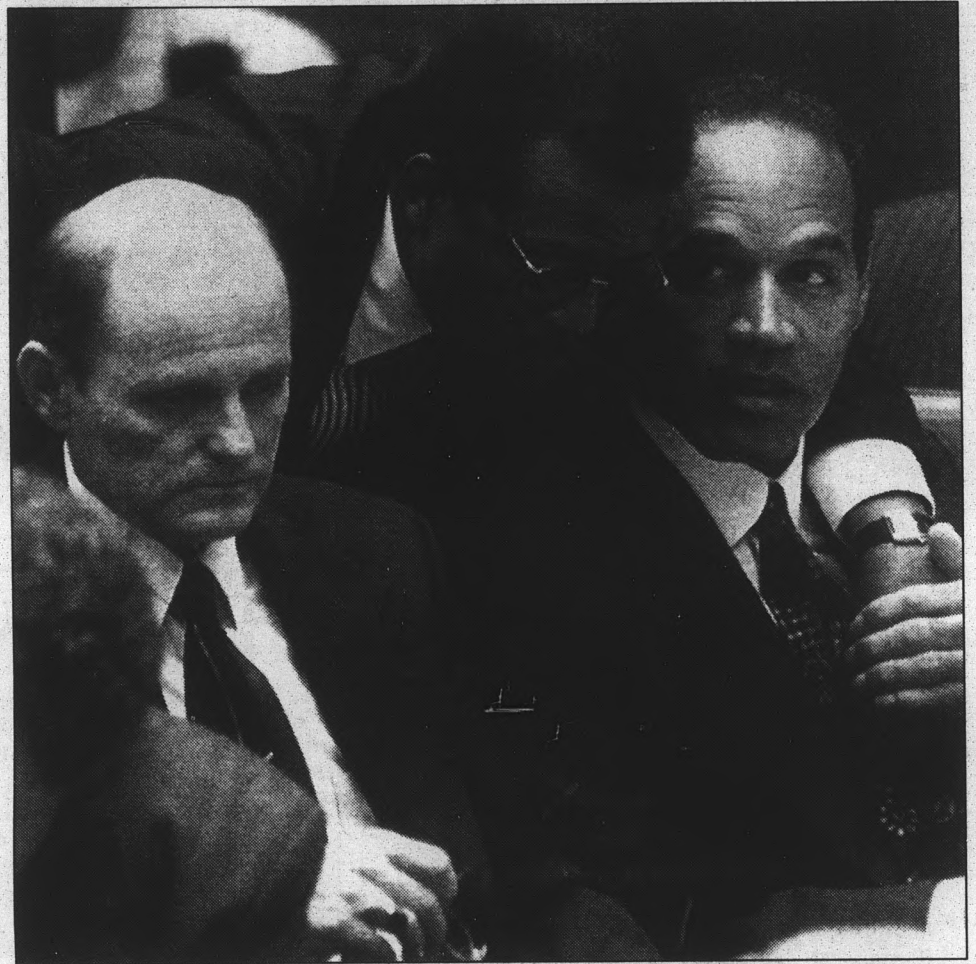
Far from Los Angeles, President Clinton said he was uneasy about the racial implications of the trial.

"I'm concerned about it and I hope the American people will not let this become some symbol of the larger racial issue in our country," the president told NBC-TV in Washington.

Cochran's impassioned appeal, which enraged the father of one murder victim, was followed by the cooler, scientific analysis of defense attorney Barry Scheck, who told jurors: "There is a cancer at the heart of this case."

Scheck insisted they could not trust any of the DNA analysis of blood because the samples were contaminated and tampered with in the "black hole" of the Los Angeles Police Department crime lab.

"Somebody played with this evidence," he said. "There's no doubt about it."



O.J. Simpson, right, confers with his attorney, Johnnie Cochran Jr., center, as attorney Robert Blasier, left, listens to the defense closing arguments in Simpson's double-murder trial.

Using an analogy posed by forensic expert Henry Lee, Scheck compared the defense discovery of flawed evidence to finding a cockroach in a bowl of spaghetti — enough of a sign that the whole bowl is infested.

"How many cockroaches do you have to find in the bowl of spaghetti?" he asked. "This is reasonable doubt."

Cochran's emotion-packed discourse —

TURN TO SIMPSON, PAGE 9.

Arafat, Rabin sign milestone accord

Israel agrees to end West Bank military occupation

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another milestone toward peace, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chief Yasser Arafat signed a historic agreement Thursday ending Israel's military occupation of West Bank cities and laying the foundation for a Palestinian state.

"We want you as good neighbors," the gravelly voiced Rabin told Arafat, his one-time blood enemy.

"Enough killing and enough killing of innocent people," Arafat declared to loud applause.

Under the glittering chandeliers of the

East Room, President Clinton presided over two hours of speeches and pageantry before an audience of 200 diplomats, foreign ministers, Cabinet secretaries and members of Congress. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein joined Clinton as witnesses to the accord.

Outside, Pennsylvania Avenue was turned into a parking lot for nearly two dozen VIP limousines.

"Chapter by chapter, Jews and Arabs are writing a new chapter for their ancient lands," Clinton said. Arafat and Rabin both

called on Syria and Lebanon to drop their reluctance to join the peace process.

To worldwide acclaim, Arafat and Rabin signed a tortuously negotiated agreement for Israel to relinquish control of territory it captured from Jordan in the 1967 Six-Day War.

The agreement outlines in painstaking detail the step-by-step withdrawal of Israeli forces and the transfer of governing authority for Palestinian self-rule in 30 percent of the West Bank, containing most of its Arab population. The accord also allows for Palestinian elections.

The document — signed on a polished desk that once belonged to Abraham Lincoln — was a follow-up to the 1993 White House agreement that brought Rabin and Arafat together for a historic handshake of peace.

"Please, take a good, hard look," Rabin told the hushed audience. "The sight you see before you at this moment was impossible, was unthinkable just three years ago."

But Rabin also warned that peace could crumble unless both sides unite against terrorists who are trying to prevent peace. "Don't let it happen," he implored.

"If all the partners to the peacemaking do not unite against the evil angels of death by terrorism, all that will remain of this ceremony are color snapshots, empty mementos," Rabin said.

For his part, Arafat said the accord "demonstrates the irreversibility of the peace process." He called it the "peace of the brave."

Arafat admonished Israel that it was exacerbating tensions by the continued settlement of the West Bank city of Hebron by 450 militant Jewish settlers there and in other parts of the West Bank, as well as by the holding of Palestinians as prisoners.



President Clinton leads Middle Eastern leaders into the East Room of the White House, where the Mideast accord signing ceremony took place. From left are: King Hussein of Jordan, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, the president, PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — To the recent fusillade of acquaintance rapes on campus.

In only one week, ASU has managed to set a 14-year high for reported rapes on campus — not exactly a record that one can be proud of setting. Someday, we can only hope that men will finally, *finally* learn that “no” really does mean no.

And until that day comes, we would advise women to be particularly careful when inviting anyone into their rooms, especially if alcohol is involved. Don't become the next statistic.

BRAVO — To Israel and the PLO, for finally making a significant move toward peace in the West Bank.

Ever since Israel's capture of the territory in 1967, the world has watched in horror as Israelis and Palestinians battled ferociously, bloodily for control. Now, finally, the two parties are recognizing each other's right to a peaceful existence and self-determination.

It is a shame that this agreement didn't come earlier. Too many people have died in this senseless struggle.

BOO — To the “new look” \$100 bill.

The rise of technology made the redesign of U.S. currency a given. But hopefully all of the bills won't be this ugly.

The new \$100 looks more at home in a board game than it does in a wallet.

BRAVO — To the announcement by British Airways that it would be providing nonstop service between Phoenix and London starting in April.

Phoenix has been trying to bill itself as a “world-class city” for a long time — but that title doesn't quite fit a city that has no nonstop flights between it and Europe. A nonstop daily flight to London is a big step, even if it is a largely symbolic one.

Now, if ASU students could only afford to jet off to London...

BRAVO — To the impending end of the O.J. Simpson murder trial. We've been saying this for a few weeks now, but it appears the end is now within a matter of days. Will we have a verdict by this time next week? Stay tuned.

BOO — To the movie theaters across the country that have been stripping *Showgirls* from their screens.

This move seems to smack of hypocrisy. Showing strippers and sex is a no-no — but it's perfectly fine to show horribly mutilated murder victims (*Seven*) or dozens of bad guys getting blown away by a vigilante mariachi player (*Desperado*).

When is this country going to stop accepting violence as preferable to sex?

Better to be blown than blown away.

BRAVO — To Mother Nature, for releasing us from hell's fiery grip. (OK, so maybe it wasn't *that* hot, but it sure felt like it.)

We also appreciated the rain Wednesday night. But if anyone up there is listening, a quick request — chill out a little. Three inches of rain is good when spread out over a week — not in the span of an hour.



History of welfare key to its reform

While the debate rages on in Washington over welfare reform, it is important to take a look at how the welfare system came to be what it is today.

Marvin Olasky wrote a detailed description of the history of welfare, describing the effects of different theories and beliefs on how welfare should be handled. His book, *The Tragedy of American Compassion*, puts forth the view that welfare reform needs to take into account the history of the program and which parts have been the most effective.

Once we have reviewed welfare's history and the successful parts of the program, we will be able to fix the problems that face the system today.

Here are the highlights of welfare programs that have existed since people started arriving in the New World.

The early days of colonization relied heavily upon everyone putting forth all the effort they could. The colonists took the words of the Bible into consideration with the saying, “Don't work, you don't eat,” attributed to the Apostle Paul.

Soon after our country was formed, the problems of the poor quickly arose. Our forefathers fought poverty by taking the poor into their homes and families by housing, feeding, employing and often preaching to them. The result was that most of the people that were helped quickly got back on their feet again and became productive parts of society.

But as the country grew, it became harder to organize such a public effort to house the poor. As a result, people started searching for new ways to deal with the problem.

During the 1840s, a debate was brewing between two different theories on how to deal with poverty and the poor. While both preached that personal involvement was a must, the debate was over whether the government should be involved with helping those in need. Social universalists felt that the government should play a key role in the reforming of the poor and impoverished.

Social Darwinists saw things in a different light. They believed that, “(welfare) does more hurt than good, and makes more paupers than it relieves.” Social Darwinists believed that relief should only be given to those who are actually trying to make themselves better.

Around the turn of the century, welfare programs started

moving away from personal involvement into a system that relied heavily upon monetary contributions. Many of the welfare leaders of that time saw this as a problem that was about to explode. Money contributions were hitting an all-time high, just as time spent with the poor was hitting its all-time low.

In the 1930s, FDR's New Deal won the hearts of citizens everywhere and a system of permanent monetary relief was established.

Next came what Olasky considered the doom to welfare as we know it. The 1960s brought the notion that everyone was entitled to relief. People started saying that they deserved payments. This was the end of the notion that everyone must work to survive. And as Olasky put it: “We stopped holding people accountable for their behavior and began assigning blame to society.”

Now, in the 1990s, society is faced with a problem that could easily cripple this nation. The numbers of people on welfare have increased at a record-setting pace, with no end in sight.

Welfare needs to be reformed immediately if we plan to compete in the 21st century. And this reform needs to take the best parts of programs that have existed in the past. First, everyone who receives benefits should be required to do some type of work, for if there is one thing that is true, there is no such thing as a free lunch.

Next, we need to end the notion that everyone is entitled to benefits. The only people who should receive benefits are those who actually deserve them. This means that if you're capable of working, you work!

Another step is to move the welfare systems to the local, community level. It's ridiculous to believe that the federal government knows what's best for Joe Citizen. By moving the programs to the community level, citizens of these communities will be able to help their neighbors.

Next, society must enforce morality. If everyone comes together in an effort to change for the better, we can end the plagues that face us now. We will be able to reduce the number of unwed mothers and illegitimate children. These things should be done as a society, not by the legislatures.

Some of these views could easily be considered radical. But if that is what it takes, then we need to do it. We have let the problem of welfare get out of control and now it's time to fix things. And by taking the parts of welfare systems that have worked in the past and applying them to today's situation, we will be able to solve most of the problems we have.

Gregg Pekau is a senior studying economics.

GREGG PEKAU
Columnist



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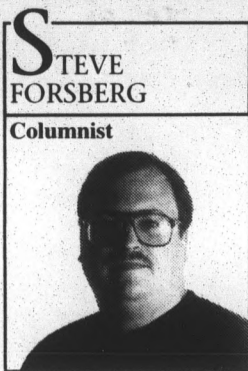
A-bomb second guessed from start

The on-going debate over the dropping of nuclear weapons on Japan during World War II has resulted in a flurry of accusations of "revisionism" against those who believe that the bombings were a mistake. Such charges are, quite simply, incorrect.

Many people subscribe to the claim "second guessing" of the nuclear bombing started in the 1960s with the backlash against the Vietnam War. In a Feb. 4, 1995 editorial of *The Phoenix Gazette*, Edwin Yoder of the *Washington Post* Writer's Group forwarded this thesis. He said that doubts about the bombing were "... a byproduct of the great quarrel over Vietnam — far more a product of the furies of the 1960s than of the war planning of the 1940s."

This editorial was an attempt to respond to an earlier editorial by Stanford historian Barton J. Bernstein, which appeared in the *Gazette* on Feb. 1, 1995. In it, Bernstein points out that many of America's top leaders thought that dropping the bomb was a mistake, and thought so well before Vietnam. Among those regretting the bombing were former Ambassador Grew, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Adm. "Bull" Halsey and wartime Chairman of the Joint Chiefs Adm. Leahy.

The most damning doubter, however, was Gen. Douglas MacArthur, an expert on Japan and a man not known for being a "liberal" or a "softy." MacArthur felt that the Allied demand for unconditional surrender would needlessly prolong the war and was being implemented wholly for domestic political consumption. He felt that by simply



STEVE FORSBERG
Columnist

promising not to hang the emperor, we could have ended the war quickly and without the nuclear bombings (an account can be found in the classic MacArthur biography *American Caesar*).

The point is not whether the bombings were "right" or "wrong," but to show that opposition to (and regret about) the bombings was present from the time they occurred and that such views were fairly widely held. All of the above aired their doubts well before the advent of the "dope-smoking neo-Marxist liberal professors of the 60s" that I have seen blamed for such views.

An even better example is that of the book *Great Mistakes of the War*, written in 1950 by Hanson Weightman Baldwin. Baldwin was a military expert for *The New York Times* before, during and after World War II. He had written nine previous books and was well regarded.

The last portion of *Great Mistakes* is a blistering attack on the notion that the atomic bombings hastened the end of the war, saved lives or did any other such good thing. The book received generally good reviews although some tagged it as anti-Roosevelt for claiming that we got the short end of the Yalta agreements. The most important fact, however, is that most reviewers did not make a big issue of his calling the bombings a mistake. In 1950, such a statement was not that controversial.

How could a book written in 1950 be the result of some unpatriotic anti-Vietnam backlash when our direct involvement in that war did not begin for more

than another decade?

It would seem that the real revisionists are not those who think the bombing was a mistake, but rather those who are attempting to "revise" history to claim that such opposition only came forth because of Vietnam and a self-flagellating liberal academic establishment. This is probably an outgrowth of a tendency (especially since the Reagan era) to blame all of our problems on Vietnam and the 60s in general. According to a popular myth, everyone in America was in complete agreement about every facet of World War II, the 50s were great, etc. etc. This myth is, quite certainly, very mistaken, but it is widely held.

"Revisionist" is not a slur amongst historians. Revision, the re-analysis of past views in light of new data or thinking, is a fundamental part of the history profession. Yet for some reason it has taken on for the general public overtones of lying or communism or some other ill-defined evil.

In this case, however, the charge of "revisionism" is inaccurate. There has always been significant opposition to the idea that the nuclear bombings were "good," and these beliefs were not all the result of 'Nam and the 60s, nor were they held only by some on the "lunatic fringe."

Perhaps in the future people, and the mainstream press, will be more careful in their labeling of historical ideas. I doubt it though.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history

The point is not whether the bombings were "right" or "wrong," but to show that opposition to (and regret about) the bombings was present from the time they occurred and that such views were fairly widely held.

N.Y. case puts to rest arguments against executions

Charles Albanese was put to death by lethal injection in Illinois the other day.

He had poisoned three of his relatives, mainly to get an inheritance and take over the family trophy business.

The execution received only modest news coverage. And if there were any protests and candlelight vigils by opponents of the death penalty, I didn't notice.

That's because executions have become common in this country. Except in cases of well-known serial killers, they receive minimal news coverage.

Which is understandable. Every poll and survey shows that the overwhelming majority of Americans favor the death penalty for killers.

So it's no longer the hot social and moral issue that it was a few years ago.

The question is why.

There is no evidence that the death penalty discourages future killers and reduces crime. If anything, some states that have killed the most murderers since executions were resumed have even higher homicide rates than before.

It's surprisingly expensive because our legal system permits seemingly endless appeals. Some anti-execution researchers say that in the long run, it costs less to lock a killer up for life.

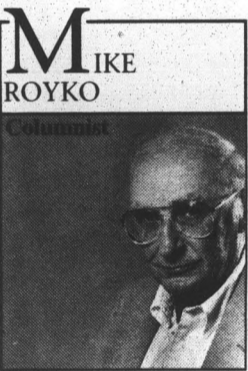
It's discriminatory because many who land on Death Row had second-rate or overworked lawyers. Few people can afford a legal "dream team."

And there is always the chance, slight as it might be, that an innocent person will be convicted and executed because of an incompetent defense or dishonest police and prosecutors.

But none of these anti-execution arguments seem to matter. If anything, the polls show most Americans think that even more murderers should be zapped.

Is that because we have become a cold-blooded, hard-boiled, unforgiving, vindictive, mean society?

Nah. The reason Americans favor the death penalty is



MIKE ROYKO
Columnist

Joshua Torres.

That's right. Joshua Torres, age 22, of New York. You probably haven't heard of him, but most New Yorkers have.

Joshua Torres has a girlfriend. And his girlfriend had a friend, a sweet young woman named Kimberly Antonakos.

Kimberly, a college student, had her own apartment in New York. Her father is a successful businessman.

A generous person, Ms. Antonakos invited Torres, his girlfriend and their child to share her apartment while work was being done on their place.

In return for her generosity and friendship, this is what Torres did, according to police:

He and two other men kidnapped her. They tied her to a chair in a vacant house and left her there.

They wanted ransom money from her father. But when they phoned him to make their demands, they were too stupid to understand how to leave a message on his answering machine.

So the father didn't get their message and didn't know his daughter had been kidnapped. If he had known, he would have gladly given them everything he owned.

After three days, Torres and his sidekicks decided to forget about ransom and get rid of their victim, who had lapsed into unconsciousness.

They did this by pouring gasoline over her, igniting it

and burning her alive.

Later, Torres killed one of his accomplices because he thought the guy might be having pangs of conscience and would squeal.

After several months, the police finally cracked the case, and last week, they arrested Torres and the other bozo and charged them with murder, kidnapping and other crimes. They say they are confident they have enough evidence to convict them.

Assuming that Torres is convicted, can anyone offer any good reasons why he should be allowed to live? Even if he is locked up for life, he will still enjoy the flavors of food, the refreshing taste of a cold drink on a hot day, the exhilaration of a physical workout, the warmth of the sun, the escape provided by a book, a movie or a TV show. And, who knows, he might get to like the kind of sex that's practiced in many prisons.

After the premeditated cruelty of what he did to a fine, innocent, generous person, should he have even these limited pleasures that being alive would provide him?

No, Americans don't favor the death penalty because they are hard-boiled and lack a sensitive social conscience. Just the opposite. They favor the death penalty because of a heartless sonofabitch like Joshua Torres.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist with the Chicago Tribune.

They wanted ransom money from her father. But when they phoned him to make their demands, they were too stupid to understand how to leave a message on his answering machine.

Editors note:

After viewing the O.J. Simpson trial, do you think the judicial system needs to be reformed? If so, what needs to happen and where do we begin? Please e-mail or write to the *State Press*. No phone calls please.

Quotables ...

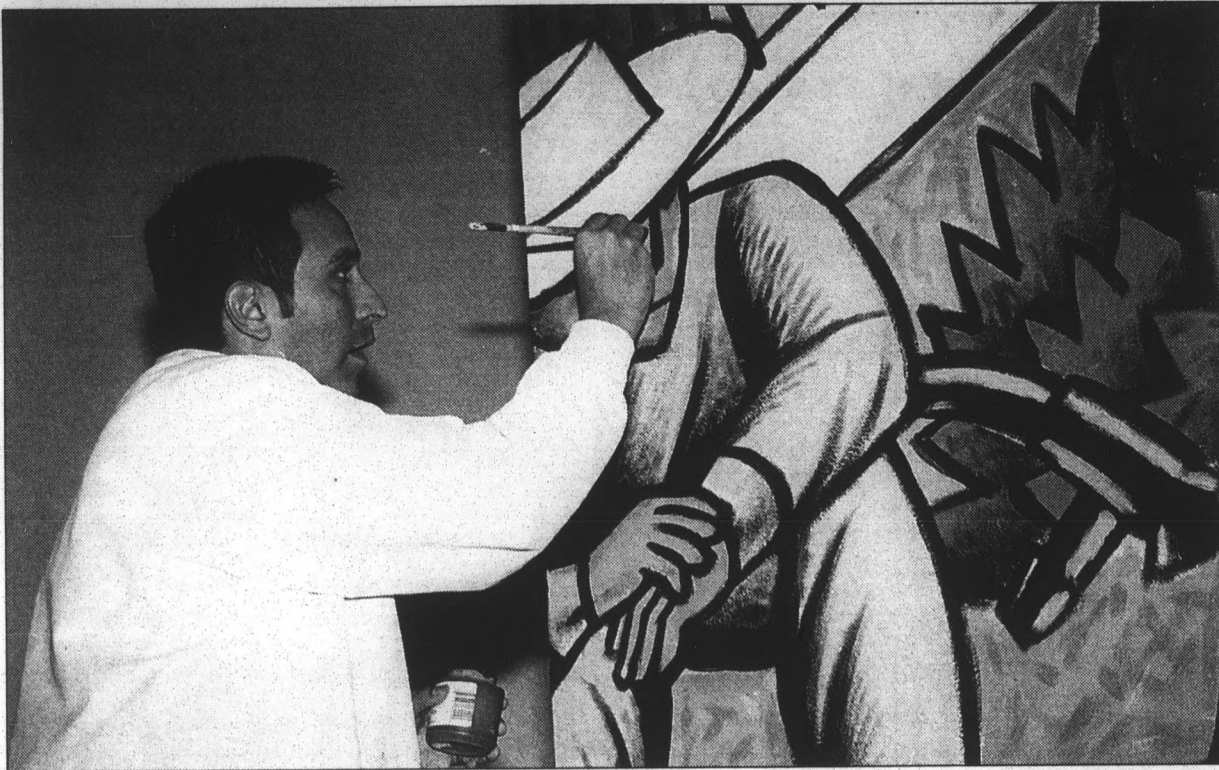
The cost of living is going up and the chance of living is going down.

— Flip Wilson

Letters to the Editor

E-mail: STPRESS@ASU.EDU

Here and now



Paul Besing/State Press

Local artist Frank Ybarra touches up his painting titled *Study for Desert Landscape Maintenance*. Ybarra is one of eight contemporary artists featured in "Here and Now: Arizona Contemporary Artists, Part I," the exhibition beginning Oct. 7 at ASU's Nelson Fine Arts Center.

ASU grad student loses cancer battle

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

An ASU graduate student died at his home in Ohio after losing a nine-month battle with mouth cancer.

William Hull died Sunday after persistent radiation treatments failed to alleviate the disease. He was 26.

A memorial service will be held in the Danforth Chapel, located at the intersection of Orange and Cady malls, at 12:30 p.m. today.

Bill is survived by parents William and Sherry and his younger brother Brady.

His mother said Hull's admiration of the political process kept him very active in the political field, and let him apply his history studies.

Bill's list of accomplishments include working for the U.S. Congress, being invited to former President George Bush's inaugural ball and publishing numerous articles in political and professional journals.

The Ohio native was also a very dedicated student, said

Phillip Vandermeer, an associate professor of history and Hull's doctoral instructor.

"He was a very able student," he said. "He had publications of a quality and number that were unusual amongst graduate students of history. He had done a first-rate job."

Vandermeer added that Bill's death is a great loss to him and to ASU.

"It's a tragedy because a 26 year old who had such a promising career has died," he said. "It's a personal loss to those of us who were his teachers, friends and colleagues."

Hull said Bill cherished his college experiences.

"He really enjoyed college," she said. "He said, 'Whoever said high school was your best days, evidently didn't make it to college.'"

Marlene Bolf, a graduate secretary in the history department, said she knew Bill from the time he arrived at ASU in the fall of 1991.

"I knew him pretty well," she said. "It's sad because he was such a nice guy. Everybody liked him."

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A female student reported receiving harassing phone calls in her room at Palo Verde West.
- Two male students and one female student were arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at Ocotillo Hall.
- Someone stole a female student's car, an ivory 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass, while it was parked in Lot 63.
- Someone stole a female student's car, a white 1987 Chevy Camaro, while it was parked in Lot 63.
- A women not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Four bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 29-year-old man was arrested for possession of marijuana after police saw him stuff a large bag of marijuana down the back of his pants. He was a passenger in a car that was pulled over.
- A 39-year-old man was arrested for trespassing after breaking into a vacant motel room to sleep. He said he had no place to go.
- A 26-year-old man was arrested for assault and disorderly conduct after attacking his wife at her apartment. He pushed her on the floor and choked her with both hands. He then pushed her into the kitchen, where she hit her head on a cabinet. He also disturbed other tenants by yelling obscenities.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW

ASU'S AWARD-WINNING NATIONAL LITERARY MAGAZINE

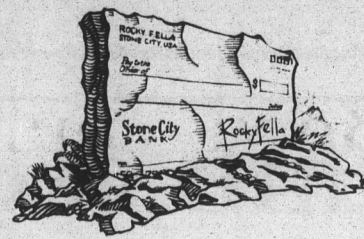
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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 "The Plague" author
- 6 Treated roughly
- 11 Came up
- 12 Dress type
- 13 Chair repairer
- 14 Magic props
- 15 Museum fill
- 16 Hep fellow
- 18 Galley need
- 19 Dunder-head
- 20 Office-holders
- 21 Rung
- 23 Fiesta Bowl setting
- 25 One-time link
- 27 Men's department buy
- 28 Factory
- 30 Like some wines
- 33 Clumsy one
- 34 USO patrons
- 36 "Exodus" hero
- 37 Least speedy
- 39 Joplin tune
- 40 Reef material

DOWN

- 41 Plump
- 43 Entertain
- 44 Longs
- 45 Highway exits
- 46 Onset
- 1 Chocolate sources
- 2 Turkey's high point
- 3 Home of the Canadiens
- 4 Take advantage of
- 5 Eastern Europeans
- 6 Castle part
- 7 Stepped down
- 8 Home of
- 9 Car part
- 10 Editors' bases
- 17 Chow down
- 22 Sch. group
- 24 Woody's one-time love
- 26 Los —
- 28 Pablo's

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KITE	SPINAL
IRON	PORTLY
TYPEFACE	
	SACKRACE
BETIDE	RAY
RAISE	SPIRE
ACT	GERALD
SHOELACE	
	FOOTPACE
PATROL	POOL
ALIENS	ENOS
DEEMS	DELE

Yesterday's Answer

- the Jets daughter
- 9 Car part 29 "—folly to be wise"
- 10 Editors' bases 31 Pencil end
- 17 Chow down 32 Shortened version
- 22 Sch. group 33 Muppet grouch
- 24 Woody's one-time love 35 Halts
- 26 Los — 38 Stinger
- 28 Pablo's bait 42 Took the

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9-29

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

9-29

CRYPTOQUOTE

YBYGPLZ PQ MPAZ Y OPW,
TXPLX QZZAQ PJQ SVVF PC
JXZ NKF TPJXVKJ LYGPCW
TXZGZ PJ LVNZQ SGVN.—RZYC
BPYCCZE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ORDER WITHOUT LIBERTY AND LIBERTY WITHOUT ORDER ARE EQUALLY DESTRUCTIVE.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT

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Homeless issue not about Super Bowl, council says

BY ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

Tempe's recent discussions concerning the homeless are not directly related to the Super Bowl, city officials said Thursday.

They started with the fish.

In recent months, Tempe police have received complaints about homeless people using nets to fish in a Papago Park lake. It was costing the park \$6,500 to restock the lake with fish, said Sgt. Angel Carbajal, added that the timing of Papago Park's problems and the Jan. 28 Super Bowl was coincidental.

"That connection was never meant to occur," he said.

Vice Mayor Dennis Cahill, a member of the Public Health and Safety Committee who met Thursday to brainstorm about Tempe's homeless problem, agreed.

"We in Tempe face problems whether or not we're having a Super Bowl," he said.

Cahill said part of the problem with homeless people using the parks is that some of the homeless use foul language and drink, making the places uncomfortable for others.

There are about 10,000 homeless in the metropolitan Phoenix area, said Margie Frost, deputy director of Mesa Community Action Network, a group that runs a homeless shelter from December to March and provides rental assistance.

The homeless face problems getting proper housing, said Mary Orton, executive director of Central Arizona Shelter Services Inc., a Tempe-supported shelter. About 30 percent of the homeless are employed, she

said. However, some of those who work full time earn only the minimum wage which is only \$220 a month for rent and utilities, she said.

"A lot of these folks end up losing hope because they know that no matter what they do, they're not going to be able to support themselves," she said.

Frost said hunger and a lack of housing are problems the homeless should not be facing.

"In a country like ours, where we give money to everybody else, it should not be happening," she said.

Although many of the homeless seek and receive help, others simply do not want help, said Tempe Police Chief Ron Burns.

Still, Councilman Joe Spracale said Tempe can help the homeless.

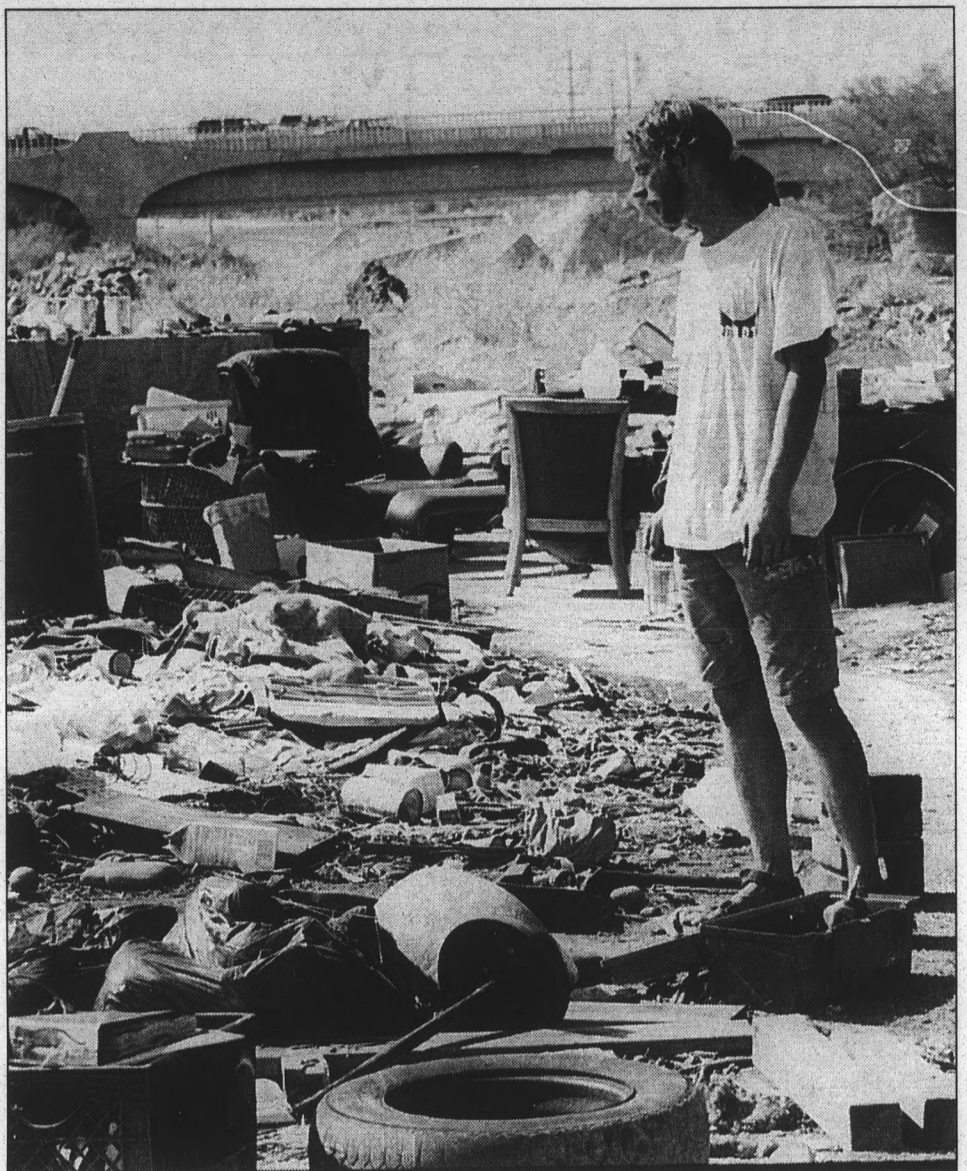
"I know we can't help all of them," he said. "(But) everybody in the world has a place."

In other business, the subcommittee discussed the possibility of physically separating underage patrons at establishments serving liquor. Cahill said he is uncomfortable with allowing underage customers into events where beer is served to legal drinkers.

"It seems like teen night at the liquor establishments is almost like training wheels on bicycles," he said. "It's almost like a preschool for alcohol consumption."

Before making any decisions, Tempe must first hear from teens, Cahill said.

"We have to have their input," he said. "Otherwise, they're not going to buy into it."



Paul Besing/State Press

"Robert" came to Tempe from Holbrook, Ariz. and has been living down by the Salt River riverbed and the bridge at McClintock Drive for approximately one month. He and "Mary" (not pictured) are attempting to fix their car so they can leave soon.

Weather worries? See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

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SADD conference targets campus drinking problem

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Students Against Driving Drunk will hold a networking conference — the first of its kind in the nation — from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Phoenix Police Department basement auditorium.

Donna McBride, state SADD coordinator, said the event will allow students from Arizona's universities and community colleges to come together and discuss problem drinking on campuses.

"Nobody has really taken the time to ask the students what's going on," McBride said. "We will have representatives from the three major universities and some from the community colleges."

About 30 students are expected to participate. "The purpose of it is to take a really good look at Arizona schools and find out some of the problems and ... what needs to be done," McBride said.

Brad Brooker, SADD's university intern, said the conference has three goals: to network with the other schools, to allow participants to express their views and to give participants information to start their own SADD chapters.

The conference was made possible through a grant from the governor's office of Community and Highway Safety.

"All information we receive will go back to them (the governor's office), and all information we receive will go back to the national SADD offices," Brooker said.

The conference was inspired by a survey Harvard

released in December 1994 stating that 44 percent of college students were "binge drinkers."

McBride said the organization wants to provide a forum for students to discuss how to avoid problem drinking.

"They will discuss how to take care of the problems on campus and coming up with a list of top problems," she said. "Students will be getting together and making recommendations."

McBride added that problem drinking is not a personal problem.

"It's not just the drinking, but how the drinking affects the entire campus," McBride said. "It's how drinking has taken a toll not just on the people who drink, but on the people who don't."

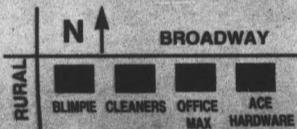
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CENTERPOINT 11 Mill and University 966-6555
THE BIG GREEN (Daily) 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 (12:10 am Fri, Sat)
DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS (Daily) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10 (1:05 am Fri, Sat) **IBX DIGITAL**
HALLOWEEN: THE CURSE OF MICHAEL MYERS (Daily) 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50 (12:35 am Fri, Sat)
SEVEN (Daily) 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20 (1:10 am Fri, Sat) **ON TWO SCREENS!**
SHOWGIRLS (Daily) 11:10, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00 (10:50 pm Fri, Sat) **IBX DIGITAL**
UNSTRUNG HEROES (Fri-Sun, Wed) 11:50, 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40 (Mon, Tues) 11:50, 2:30, 4:50, 10:10 (12:20 am Fri, Sat)
BRAVEHEART (Daily) 11:30, 4:10, 8:10, (Midnight Fri, Sat)
TO WONG FOO, THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, JULIE NEWMAR (Daily) 11:20, 1:50, 4:30, 7:35, 10:25 (12:55 am Fri, Sat)
THE USUAL SUSPECTS (Mon) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 10:05 (Daily) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05 (12:40 am Fri, Sat)

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LIE DOWN WITH THE DOGS (Daily) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:20
TIE DIED (Daily) 12:45, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
HACKERS (Daily) 4:30, 10:00
CLOCKERS (Daily) 1:40, 7:00
DANGEROUS MINDS (Daily) 12:20, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45
LIVING IN OBLIVION (Daily) 12:00, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
COUNTRY LIFE (Daily) 12:15, 5:20, 10:30
AN AWFULLY BIG ADVENTURE (Daily) 2:40, 7:40
POCA FIESTA 4 Southern & Alma School 835-1111
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WATERWORLD (Daily) 4:10, 9:40
APOLLO 13 (Daily) 1:30, 7:00

Tri-City 5 464-0800
AMAZING PANDA ADVENTURE 12:45, 5:00, 9:20
CASPER 2:50, 7:00
THE NET 3:10, 7:40
UNDER SIEGE 2 1:05, 5:35, 10:05
THE BABYSITTERS CLUB 3:20, 7:20
FREE WILLY 2 1:15, 5:15, 9:10
NINE MONTHS 3:00, 7:30
WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING 12:55, 5:25, 9:55
CONGO 12:15, 4:55, 9:45
BANG FOREVER 2:30, 7:10

FIESTA 5 1520 S. Longmore West of Fiesta Mall 833-4600
THE BROTHERS McMULLEN (Fri-Sun) 11:45, 2:05, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35 (Mon-Thurs) 2:05, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35
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FASHION SQUARE 7 Inside the mall Scottsdale & Camelback 423-1400
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SEVEN (Fri, Sat) 12:00, 3:45, 7:00, 10:00, 12:40 am (Sun) 12:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:50 (Mon-Thurs) 12:20, 3:45, 7:00, 9:50
UNSTRUNG HEROES (Fri, Sat) 11:30, 2:15, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40 (Sun) 11:30, 2:15, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40 (Mon-Thurs) 11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40
BRAVEHEART (Fri, Sat) 11:40, 3:30, 8:00 (Mon) 12:30, 4:15, 8:00 (Sun) 11:40, 3:30, 8:00 (Mon) 12:30, 4:15, 8:00
TO WONG FOO, THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, JULIE NEWMAR (Fri, Sat) 11:50, 2:30, 5:10, 8:00, 10:30 (Sun) 11:50, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:10 (Mon-Thurs) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:50, 10:10
THE USUAL SUSPECTS (Fri, Sat) 11:00, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:20 (Sun) 11:00, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:00 (Mon-Thurs) 11:40, 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 10:00

CAMELVIEW 5 Camelback Blvd. n. of Camelback 949-5200
DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS (Fri-Sun) 11:45, 2:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15 (Mon, Tues, Thurs) 11:40, 2:20, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30 (Wed) 2:20, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30
the RUN of the COUNTRY (Fri-Sun) 11:30, 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40 (Mon-Thurs) 11:50, 2:10, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50
SHOWGIRLS (Fri-Sun) 11:00, 2:00, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30 (Mon-Thurs) 11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00
THE POSTMAN (IL POSTINO) (Fri-Sun) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 (Mon-Thurs) 11:30, 1:50, 4:10, 7:00, 9:20
THE BROTHERS McMULLEN (Fri-Sun) 12:00, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 (Mon-Thurs) 12:00, 2:30, 4:30, 7:40, 9:40

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Spellbound



Paul Besing/State Press
John Lucius (left), technical director for Godspell, assists set designer, John Autore, with construction Thursday in the Music Theatre. Godspell is a rock-oriented, modern adaptation of the ministry, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ. The performance is presented by ASU music theater majors and runs tonight through Oct. 8. Tickets are \$5 and are available from the Galvin Box Office.

Mike & Maty invades ASU

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

The *Mike & Maty* show is coming to chat up ASU.

ABC's morning talk show host Michael Burger will be broadcasting from Orange Mall at noon today, with a satellite link to a

Hollywood studio where co-host Maty Monfort will talk with ASU alumni.

The show will air Monday, Oct. 2.

The ASU broadcast is part of *Mike & Maty's* Campus Invasion, and will feature a video tour of the campus put together by stu-

dents from the communications department and will include appearances by Sparky and the Sun Devil Marching Band.

The *Mike & Maty* show is on KNXV-TV (Channel 15) at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Simpson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

often focused on Detective Mark Fuhrman — clearly was designed to rouse feelings of racial solidarity among the nine black members of the 12-person jury.

The jury, which includes two whites and a Hispanic, sat mesmerized through Cochran's arguments. He was interrupted only once when a woman juror asked to go to the restroom.

"A racist is someone who has power over you," he told them. "This man would lie and set you up because of the hatred he has in his heart."

He played for jurors the sound of Fuhrman's voice speaking the infamous racial epithet that he swore to them he had not spoken in 10 years. He read to jurors every word of a letter from witness Kathleen Bell, who said she heard Fuhrman advocate burning all blacks.

Comparing Fuhrman to Adolf Hitler and stressing the images of genocide, Cochran said the former detective targeted Simpson

after learning in the 1980s that the black football star was married to a white woman.

When Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were found slain, he said, it presented Fuhrman with the opportunity to plant a bloody glove and other evidence to frame Simpson for the murders.

During Cochran's summation, Goldman's father, Fred, sat tapping his foot in agitation. At the break, he went before TV cameras and lashed out at Cochran.

"This man is sick," he said. "This man is a horror walking around amongst us."

"We have seen a man who perhaps is the worst kind of racist himself," Goldman told reporters, "someone who shoves racism in front of everything, someone who compares someone who speaks racist comments to Hitler, a person who murdered millions of people. This man is the worst kind of human being imaginable."



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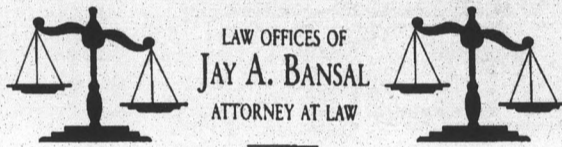
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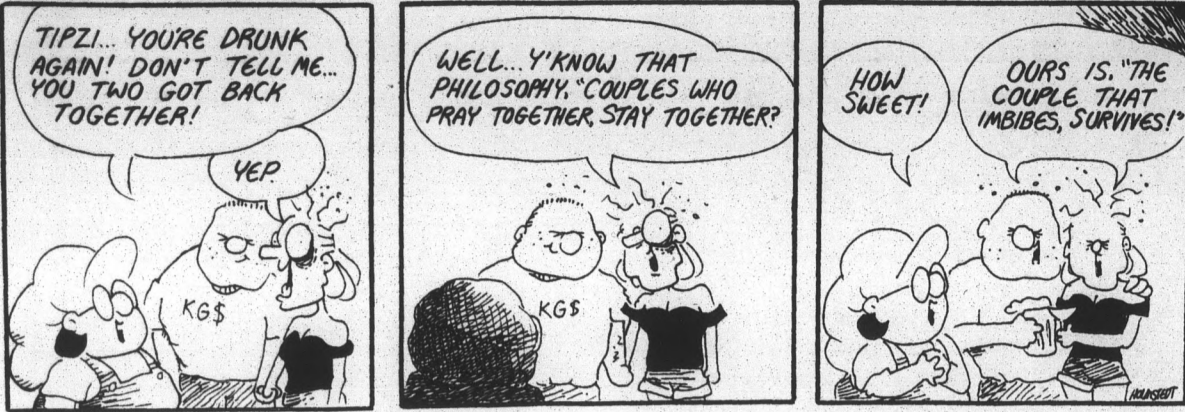
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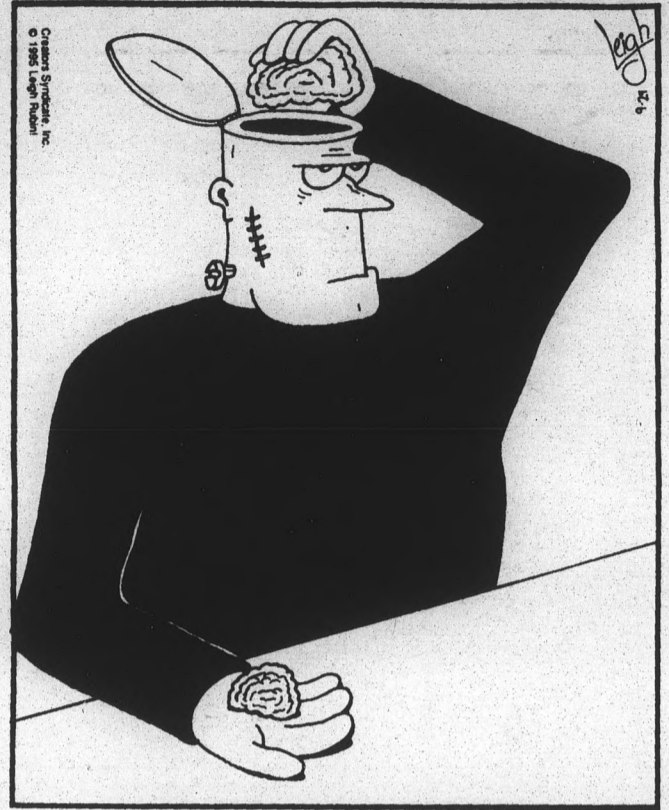
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by Stacy Holmstedt

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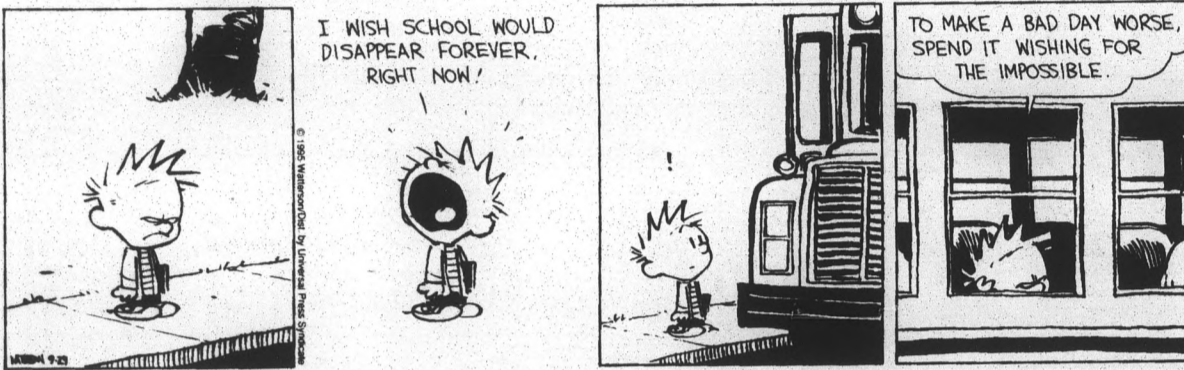
By Leigh Rubin



How Frank upgrades his memory

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



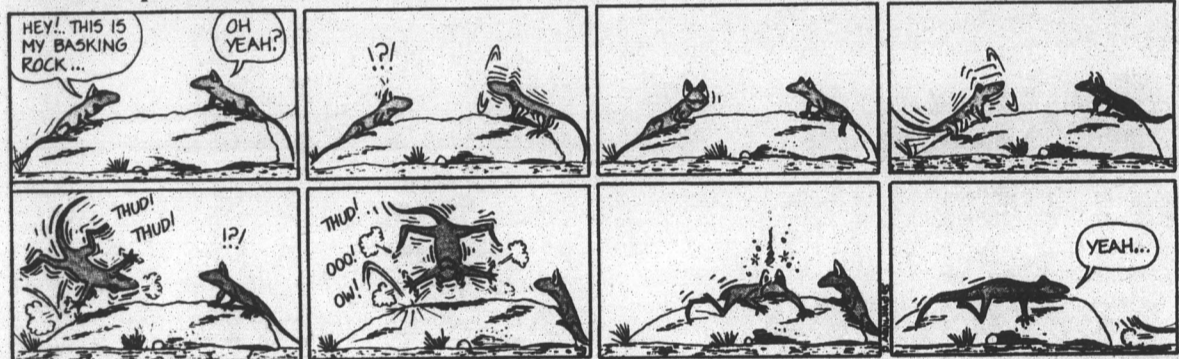
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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STATE PRESS

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ASU vs. USC

*****CONFLICT AT THE COLISEUM*****



STATE PRESS

Friday, September 29, 1995

Page 11



Jim Poulin/State Press

The ASU football team is preparing to take on the fifth-ranked USC Trojans Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The Sun Devils are the only team in the Pac-10 that has a winning record (6-5) against USC.

Devils to clash with 5th-ranked Trojans

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Another week, another top-five opponent. There's nothing new here for the ASU football team. The Sun Devils, who have one of the toughest schedules in the nation this year, may all breathe a sigh of relief after their game with fifth-ranked USC Saturday, which marks their last meeting with a national powerhouse.

But don't be misled. By no means have the underdog Sun Devils conceded anything to the Trojans.

"I like to take the approach that this is an opportunity because if somehow, some way, the whole thing falls into place and we end up with a win, what a gigantic win it would be," said Head Coach Bruce Snyder, whose team (2-2, 1-1 in the Pac-10) will kickoff at 4 p.m. in the Los Angeles Coliseum. "Talk about a hump game. That would be a hump game.

"... None of them are easy from here on out, but I think (USC) is clearly the best team remaining on the schedule."

After an embarrassing 77-28 loss to No. 2 Nebraska two weeks ago, the Sun Devils would like to prove they can

compete with a championship-caliber team.

"We don't want to go in and do the same thing we did against Nebraska," said ASU junior quarterback Jake Plummer. "This is a big opportunity. We have to go out there with the right attitude."

Senior tailback Chris Hopkins agreed.

"We don't practice to lose," he said. "We're approaching this the same way we did the first four games."

One 6-foot-4, 210-pound road block for the Sun Devils will be senior wideout Keyshawn Johnson, an early front-runner for the Heisman Trophy who has registered at least 100 yards receiving in 11 straight games. Johnson, who leads the Pac-10 in receptions and yards per game, caught nine passes for 112 yards and a touchdown in the Trojans' 31-10 win at UofA Saturday.

"The guy's going to be a first-round draft choice," Snyder said. "He's going to be a millionaire in a year."

Johnson doesn't do it by himself, though. The Trojans boast a pair of sharpshooting quarterbacks in senior Kyle Wacholtz and junior Brad Otton, who are currently ranked first and second in the conference in passing efficiency.

"It's a major challenge for our secondary," said Snyder. "They get the ball out very quickly. They don't take sacks. They've not thrown an interception, either one of them. We're facing the best passing attack we've faced."

Ironically, ASU leads the all-time series with USC, 6-5. ASU, which holds a 3-1 advantage at the Coliseum, is the only team in the conference that has a winning record against the Trojans.

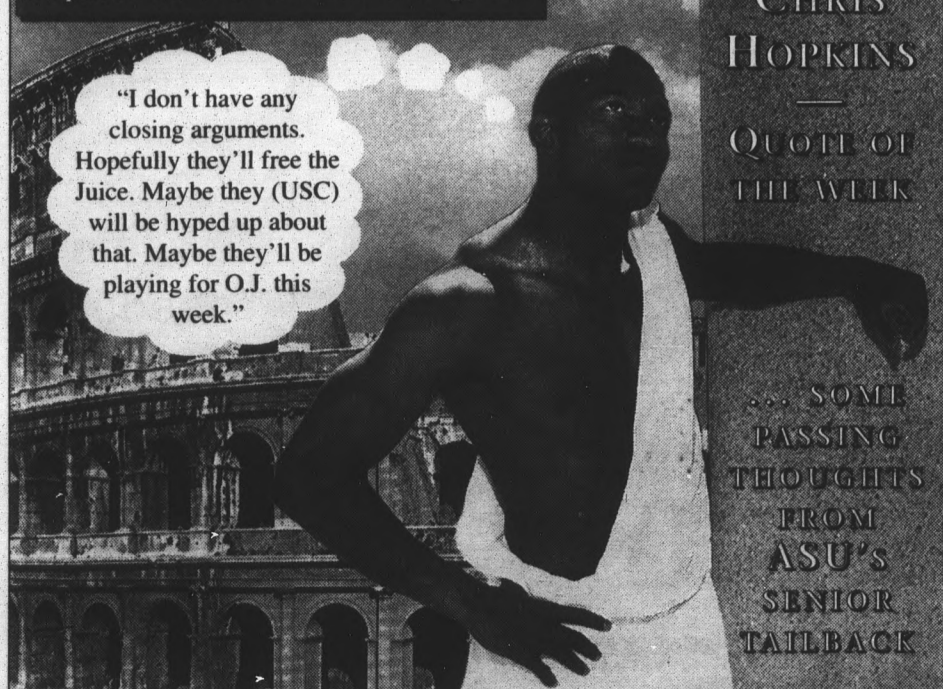
USC Head Coach John Robinson, a longtime friend of Snyder's who actually gave him advice on how to become a college coach, said ASU's offense is similar to the Trojans.

"It'll be the biggest offensive test we've had so far," said Robinson, whose Trojans (3-0, 1-0 in the Pac-10) also have wins over San Jose State and Houston. "It'll be interesting to see how we stand up against it."

Snyder, who noted USC is one of the toughest venues in the nation because of all the distractions (e.g. the band, the fight song, the horse), said there will be no freebies.

"If they're going to beat us, they're going to have to execute," he said.

Hopkins on O.J. and the USC game:



CHRIS HOPKINS
—
QUOTE OF THE WEEK

... SOME PASSING THOUGHTS FROM ASU'S SENIOR TAILBACK

"I don't have any closing arguments. Hopefully they'll free the Juice. Maybe they (USC) will be hyped up about that. Maybe they'll be playing for O.J. this week."

USC football suspends 3 starters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three starters for No. 5 Southern Cal — star running back Shawn Walters, linebacker Erick Herrin and defensive end Israel Ifeanyi — were suspended for at least this weekend's game while the school investigates allegations they received money from an agent.

USC spokesman Tim Tessalone said there's no timetable for completing the investigation.

The first game the three players will miss is Saturday's Pacific-10 Conference contest against Arizona State at Los Angeles Coliseum.

"One of the dangers we have in college athletics are people who do favors for athletes," USC athletic director Mike Garrett said Thursday. "We do all we can to educate our athletes to the dangers of agents and boosters. It's always such a tough situation when something like this occurs.

"We're trying to get all the facts and

make a correct decision for all concerned. We want to safeguard the integrity of the University and make sure our students get a fair hearing."

USC wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson has been under investigation by the NCAA and Pac-10 for nearly two months for allegedly accepting a loan from a sports agent.

Johnson has said he borrowed \$200 from the agent, a longtime friend, while attending West Los Angeles Community College. He has played in USC's three victories this year.

"We have an obligation to live by the rules and we have to be ready to accept the consequences," USC coach John Robinson said. "Unfortunately, there are no consequences for the perpetrators of these problems, the agents.

"This is certainly a blow to our team going into a difficult game, but it's the kind of challenge we must respond to."

State Press Photo Illustration

Cross country to compete at invitational

BY LISA ESKEY
STATE PRESS

The men's and women's cross country teams will head to the Lopes Canyon Ranch in Phoenix tomorrow for the Grand Canyon Invitational, and Coach Ken Lehman isn't placing much importance on this meet.

"This is just a build-up to our meet on Oct. 13 (ASU's first home meet at Karsten Golf Course), then the Pac-10s," Lehman said.

Junior Matt Repak agreed.

"This is pretty much a low-key meet for us," Repak said.

"We are planning on doing just enough to win the meet."

Both teams won the Grand Canyon Invitational last season and expect a repeat. "If everybody does what they should, we can win," Repak added.

Lehman said the women's team is very young, but with experience throughout the season it will improve, especially with senior Kim Barnett leading the team.

The men's team is a bit more experienced and Lehman expects it to do well.





"Our young people are improving and I think we'll be doing fine at the end of the season," he said.

According to Lehman, the course is flat and doesn't present much of a challenge.

"Because of it's flatness, it will be fast," Lehman said. "I'm expecting the team to run some good times."

The men's team is coming off a fifth-place finish in the San Diego Aztec Invitational, Sept. 15, and a third-place finish at its first race at NAU. The women finished 11th at the Aztec Invitational and sixth at the NAU meet.

The men will run the 8,000-meter course starting at 8:30 a.m., and the women's 5,000-meter race will begin at 9:15 a.m.

	ASU	
KICKOFF	4 p.m. at Los Angeles Coliseum	
TV	Channel 15	
RADIO	KTAR 620 AM	
LATEST LINE	USC by 21	
COACHES	Bruce Snyder - ASU (2-2, 1-1) 17-20 at ASU (4th Season) 85-81-5 Overall (15th Season) 1-4-1 vs. USC in his career John Robinson - USC (3-0, 1-0) 83-22-3 at USC (10th Season) 83-22-3 Overall (10th Season)	
		
SERIES	ASU leads series 6-5	
RECORD	Last meeting - USC won 23-13 at Sun Devil Stadium in 1992.	
KEYS TO ASU VICTORY	1) Contain explosive receiver Keyshawn Johnson. 2) ASU passing game must be more consistent than last week.	

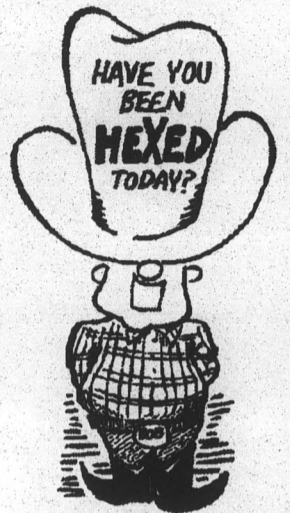
STATE PRESS SPORTS "PICKS OF THE WEEK"



Dan Miller Sports Editor Record (5-7)	Damian Shaw Asst. Sports Ed. Record (9-3)	Dawn Wagner Reporter Record (9-3)	Dustin Krugel Reporter Record (6-6)	Ron Matejko Reporter Record (5-7)	Lisa Eskey Reporter Record (4-8)
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ASU (22) vs. USC (3-0)	USC 35 ASU 24	USC 42 ASU 21	USC 34 ASU 21	USC 51 ASU 24	USC 41 ASU 10	USC 35 ASU 10
Cardinals (1-3) vs. Kansas City (3-1)	Kansas City 23 Cardinals 13	Kansas City 19 Cardinals 18	Cardinals 21 Kansas City 20	Kansas City 16 Cardinals 13	Cardinals 28 Kansas City 24	Kansas City 17 Cardinals 14
Upset Picks*	Vanderbilt 28 Arkansas 23	SC 20 LSU 18	California 14 UofA 13	Oregon State 27 Washington 21	Buffalo 20 Cleveland 17	Notre Dame 24 Ohio State 17

*A college or NFL pick which is at least a six-point underdog



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STATE PRESS

Volleyball team ready to tame Golden Bears; upstage Stanford

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

When the ASU volleyball team travels to the bay area this weekend to meet Cal and No. 4 Stanford, they will be looking into the eyes of experience.

The Golden Bears have returned all six starters from last season and the defending national championship Cardinal, 8-2 overall (4-0 Pac-10), have 13 of the 15 players back from last year.

ASU, on the other hand, lost five seniors coming into this season, three of which were starters.

However, the experience factor is not intimidating to the Sun Devils, said freshman outside hitter Mindi Larsen.

"Knowing what they can do mentally prepares you," Larsen said. "It prepares you emotionally, also. It makes me want to push that much harder."

Sophomore outside hitter Terri Cox said the veteran players for ASU will actually benefit from the experience.

"Experience effects us, but it can also help us," Cox said. "People who have been playing together a long time know how they play, but we can also say this is how we played them before and this is what we can expect."

The Sun Devils play Cal tonight at 7:30 and face off against Stanford Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Golden Bears, who posted a .136 hitting percentage

and a 2.06 block average last season, lost to ASU at their last meeting. Cox said last year's performance should help ASU tonight.

"Last year we played really well," Cox said. "They are a really scrappy team. They don't have anybody really solid but you never know what they will pull off."

Stanford, on the other hand, has seven experienced outside hitters and a few players who are vying for spots on the U.S. National team. Their solidity and depth are two factors the Sun Devils will have to deal with continuously Saturday night.

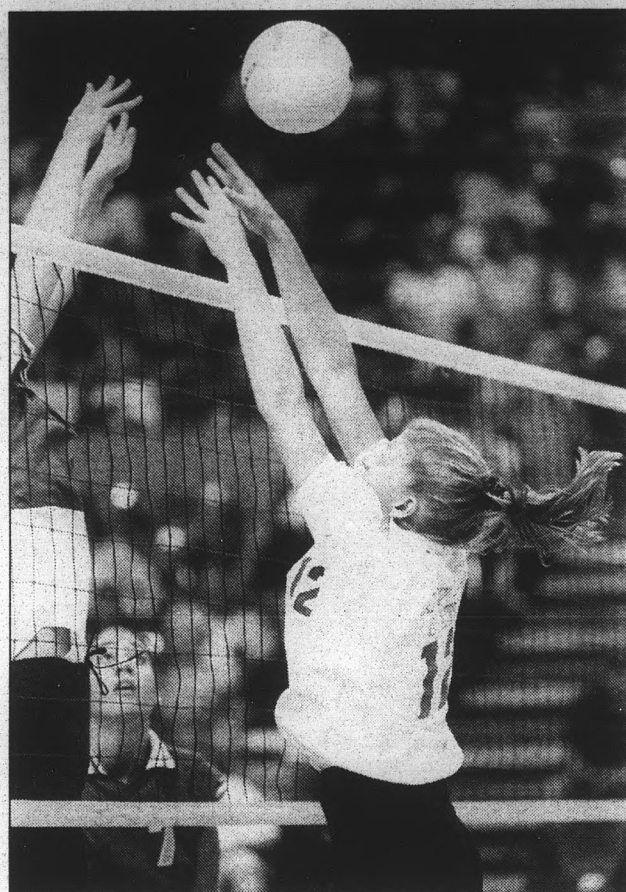
Larsen said she will be a little nervous heading into the game.

"As a freshman, I'm going in with an open mind," Larsen said. "I'm expecting anything and everything."

But putting too much emphasis on their depth could be ASU's downfall, Cox said.

"You can't really think of them as the defending national champions," she said. "If we went out there thinking that, we would get blown out."

"We have to go out there thinking they hit this way and block that way. That's how we do our best when we do something like that."



Mark Kramer/State Press
Senior captain Holly Sones and the rest of the Sun Devil volleyball team are getting ready to face the California Golden Bears in Berkeley tonight at 7:30 p.m.

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RENTAL SHARING
1-2 PERSONS to share 3 bed/2+1/2 bath house; garage, pool. Call Nicole 438-1031.

FUTON-BLACK CUSHION with light wood frame/ table doubles as part of bed. Need to sell \$200 obo Call 894-8977

AUTOMOBILES
1983 MITSUBISHI Tredia, 4d at. a/c, am/fm 100K miles Runs great \$1150 obo 431-0588

FEMALE STUDENT wanted to share 2bd 1 3/4 ba apt. Close to ASU. \$260/month 1/2 util 649-9857

TRY BUYING at public auction. See the Auction Advisory Newspaper at the Mill Avenue News on Mill and 6th 994-4512.

BED, KING Size, includes mattress, box springs, and frame. \$139. 922-8227.

SOFA SET \$295, Queen bed \$85, King \$180, day bed \$135; Dinette \$160, futon \$180, Sleeper \$265. 351-3031.

MODELING
Enter the Miss Arizona Model of the Year Pageant
• No Experience Necessary
• No Height Requirement
• Ages (13-17) & (18-23)
• Agents will be present
1994 Winner Kathleen Fleming signed with Elite

APARTMENTS
2 BD 1 BTH for rent. Rural & Apache area. Avail immed. Call John 968-5086

STUDIO 1 Block from ASU laundry. \$275. Call Jacob 844-5900. John Hall Associates.

THE RINK
Arizona's HOTTEST Outdoor Roller Hockey Facility

Roller Hockey Leagues A, B & C Forming NOW!

175' X 75' SPORT COURT Surface

Games begin the second week of October

STARTUP SPECIAL
2 Pre-Season Games
18 Season Games
'ALL PLAYOFFS'
\$150 Per Player
(75 Due Oct 3 - 675 Due Nov 1)
plus \$25 NHA Annual Membership Fee if Needed

Individual & Team Discounts Available with Pre-Payment

NW Corner of Curry & Hayden Tempe, AZ

Curry Road
Hayden Road
202 Loop

Call for more info: 967-0405

A reader is one who thinks with someone else's head instead of his own.
-Anon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WE BUY & SELL USED LEVI'S!

THE BLUE JEAN BUYER

Call for Details 947-8245

• 1810 Scottsdale Rd (between Curry & McKellips) 5 minutes from ASU!
• 3208 W. Glendale Ave.

AUTOMOBILES

1993 TOYOTA TERCEL, white, good cond., runs like new. \$8500, Melissa. 729-0838.

PLYMOUTH LASER, 1991, fully loaded, automatic trans., incl. 3yr/30k mi warranty, a/c, radio, cass. John 483-9117.

CASH TODAY'S
I buy all used cars,
trucks, misc. items.
Call Al 994-4369

MOTORCYCLES

1993 HONDA Elite Scooter red only 6500 mi dependable well maintained \$950 obo includes helmet/lock. Stef 970-1887.

1993 SUZUKI Katana 600 blk/prpl.Exlnt cond. Only 2500 miles. garage stored. Asking \$4000 obo. Call Bill 494-4611.

BICYCLES

20" TREK 7000 Alum mtn bike New cond \$550 new mogal front shock \$150 mes 945-3159

BIKE-DIAMONDBACK cruiser, perfect for campus-indestructible! Clayton 468-2438.

TRAVEL

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

BEST P/T job for students/ sales reps wanted/ 38 yr old company/ eves and weekends/ Set your own schedule \$6/hr+ Training and transportation can be provided. John 649-8130.

\$12-\$14/Hour

Great opportunity for any student. This job will not interfere with your studies or social life. Set your own hours. Call for more information 1-800-480-8797 or 1-800-641-5647 7am-8pm.

\$6 PER HOUR

Outgoing, energetic appointment setters for Universal Portraits. Call James or Carey, 496-8029.

\$600\$ GUAR

Real flex hrs. am pm in Tempe. Call 649-3777 Start ASAP.

SCRUISE SHIP hiring! Students needed! \$\$\$ + free travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/permanent, no experience necessary. Guide. (919)929-4398 ext. c1050.

\$7/HR + CASH!

Set fun free appts., for health services. Friendly office, near Fiesta Mall in Mesa. Eves & Sat. or ft. Join our team now! Call 649-9580 anytime!

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs p/t front & back office person. will train. Good advancement potential. 4020 N. Scottsdale Rd. Ste 108. Please apply in person.

AIRPORT GIFT shop. cashier/sales pos avail. eve hrs. 2:30-9pm. \$6/start, Full medical benefis. Call Tim 244-9904.

TRAVEL

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS

FROM: PHX	RT
London.....	539.00
Paris.....	470.00
Athens/Milan/Rome/Stockholm.....	678.00
Vienna.....	622.00
Tel Aviv/Moscow/Helsinki/Istanbul...	728.00

Restrictions apply. Fares subject to change.

CAMPUS TRAVEL / FRAN
833-2636

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ALL THAT Jazz rest. and jazz club hiring servers. Fine dining experience. Apply in person 333 E Jefferson, 1 block E of arena.

ANSWERING SERVICE 3pm-10pm Mon-Fri, 9:30 am-1:30 pm Sat. Scottsdale 947-7351.

ASSEMBLY JOBS

f/t, p/t light electronics assembly wrk. \$7.50/hr Scottsdale Air Park Call Terry at 998-0325

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER. Tempe, non-smoking office CYMA systems, two seminars accounting minimum. Experience in a/r, a/p, p/r helpful. Fax resume to 731-9014 or mail to CCA p.o. box 25286, Tempe-85282.

ASU PUBLIC Events. Swimming pool attendant, 49%. Individual needed at Mona Plummer Aquatic complex to prepare aquatic equipment for use by swim team & recreational swimmers; perform preventative maintenance; prepare sign-in sheets/check identification/assign lockers for patrons. Employment contingent upon passing post-employment offer physical. Required: One year of swimming pool attendant experience; or, any equivalent combination of education &/or experience from which comparable knowledge, skills, & abilities have been achieved. Demonstrated ability to deal courteously with the public & knowledge of pool equipment use & maintenance. Good communication skills. Desired: lifeguard & P.A.D.I. certification. Salary: \$7.14/hr.; Hours: Mon-Fri, 5:30-8:30am, weekends as needed. To apply, submit application specifying job title and JO# 7007266 to: Arizona State University, Employment Services, Administration Bldg Bwing, Box 871403, Tempe, AZ. 85287-1403. Deadline: 10/4/95 by 5pm. Fax (602) 965-0554. AA/EOE.

RECREATION LEADERS needed for YMCA after school program, starting at \$6-7/hr Apply at Mesa Family YMCA 207 N Mesa Dr. or call 969-8166.

DIRECTORY INFORMATION operator, 30 wpm, good area knowledge, all shifts, \$6.50/hr start, 225-9661. Metro One, 5025 E. Washington #110.

EARN CASH daily, pass out flyers for Gumbys Pizza. Call 921-3278 after 4 p.m.

ELECTRONIC MARKETING is looking for a f/t inside computer product marketing rep. Base salary \$1700/mo. + bonus. Call Jay Jablonski 917-2961.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT Must know Autocad, some physical labor required, 15-20 hrs/wk. Chose your hours \$7/hr 43rd Ave. and Buckeye Area Phx. contact Bill Pestic 269-5811

F/T, P/T positions available providing assistance to adult individuals with mental & physical disabilities. Paid benefits & training, no exp. nec. Call 438-8617.

FIVE-STAR HEALTH Club. The Village Racquet & Health Club is now hiring the following p/t positions: cafe attend., front desk, towel desk, & nursery attend. Apply in person 4444 E. Camelback Rd. Phoenix.

GYMNASTICS INST exp & enthusiasm a must, wrk w/children 10-24 hrs/wk 940-4041

TRAVEL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

FRESH BLEND Smoothie & Juice bar in (Scottsdale)- Now hiring (Morning) shifts. Fun & clean environment. Opp. for advancement, ft/pt. \$4.75-5.25. Call Tony 905-1580.

HANDY MAN business needs helper prefer experience w/hand tools, painting, concrete work & tile. Pay DOE 964-3088.

HARKINS THEATERS is now hiring management personnel. Flexible scheduling. Great for students. Send resumes 8350 E. McDonald Dr. #2, Scottsdale, AZ. 85250 or fax 443-0950.

HOUSECLEANING, NANNY'S & babysitters. p/t, f/t. Car/phone a must. Exclnt pay 641-5324.

IND. CONTRACTORS For Tribune newspaper, wrk afternoons/wknds delivering the Tribune. \$300-600/mth. 898-6328.

JOHNNY ROCKETS -Scottsdale now hiring cashiers, supervisors; pm shift. Fashion Sq. Mall. Apply in person, 423-1505

KENNEL NEEDS experienced office and kennel person. Variable hours, references 966-7379 Ask for Marilyn.

LANDSCAPING & painting. \$5/hr., flexible hours. Call Carrie at 491-7495.

LIFEGUARDS - ARIZONA Country Club. Openings for full/pt. Work immediately through school year. 56TH St. & Thomas. Call Ron @ 947-7666.

LOOKING FOR motivated people with professional appearance to help the environment. Ft/pt positions-Directors, supervisors, managers, sales reps. For more info or interview call Troy at 618-2572 or 967-8001.

MOBILE DJS needed. No exp. nec., will train. Must have outgoing personality, be dependable, & have trans. 894-0531.

MODELS/ACTORS/EXTRAS All types needed immed. for music videos. Pays \$250 up 941-6922.

MOVING AND shipping co. needs p/t customer service person. Energetic, detail oriented. Will train. \$6/hr. + bonus. Call Laura 838-1722.

NAT'L INSTITUTES of Health Male volunteers needed for research study: 18-24 yr. old lean, health, non-smokers \$670 offered for time and participation. Call Chris at 220-0299 or leave a message.

OFFICEMAX

Has immediate openings for an overnight store remodel crew. Shift runs Sunday through Thursday and pays up to \$8.00/hr D.O.E. Apply in person at Officemax, 917 E. Broadway, Tempe. 968-1989.

P/T CASHIER

And hockey referee needed, flexible schedule. For more info call 967-0405.

HELP WANTED-
All positions
Apps accepted 10-5
945-4567
OLD TOWN
TORTILLA FACTORY

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

OFFICE/ CONSTRUCTION paid Internship available immediately. Large growing company new to Phoenix has opening for student of junior or senior level with previous work or volunteer experience, desire to succeed, professional attitude, computer knowledge, and excellent communication skills. Duties include providing support to recruiting staff by assessing personnel needed for on-going and upcoming construction projects, placing help wanted ads, radio ads, cable TV advertising, and other media sources, assisting in recruitment drives, screening employment applications, conducting background checks, payroll, data entry, and customer service. Excellent opportunity for anyone looking for general business management experience. Position could become permanent. Bi-lingual helpful. EOE. Send resume to: Contractors Labor Pool, Inc., Attn: Intern, 2411 W. Northern Ave Suite 105, Phx AZ 85201 or fax 995-5070

ON-SITE VIDEO is seeking production specialist for videography, pre & post productions. Strong academic background desired. See career services or call Betsy 967-5062.

P/T BILINGUAL (Spanish) person to work w/developmentally disabled infants & toddlers. Exp. pref. in early childhood developmental disabilities. Call 431-9511.

P/T POS. with Tribune Newspapers, must have reliable trans. Afternoons/wknds, starting @ \$5.50/hr. + mlg. Call 898-6328.

P/T WORK, F/T pay! Looking for people to fill outdoor ad positions. M-F 4:30-8:30 pm Wear shorts & tennis shoes. No exp. req. Call Steve @ 894-9442.

PHOENIX ZOO Camel-ride attendant October-May; 20-40hrs; theater exp. a plus. Work weekends, holidays, and weekdays. \$5.68/hr., apply daily 9-4 at 455 N Galvin Parkway.

PHONE SURVEYS, not sales-Market Research Co. located near I-10/Baseline needs p/t shift M-Th, 5-9pm & Sat. 9-3. Must be dependable & enjoy phones. Office exp. desired. \$5.50/hr. Emily 443-8883.

QUADRILEGIC NEEDS care attend., \$7/hr, p/t, m-f, aft/eve., will train. Call Dennis 968-5295.

TENNIS SHOP attendant \$5/hr evenings, weekends, flexible p/t. Must be 19 yrs +, 946-7509.

TUTORS NEEDED for autistic child, flexible hours, experience preferred, will train. \$10-\$20/hour. 922-6234 Teresa.

WANTED LEGAL messenger. \$5.50/hour + \$0.25/mile. 253-1155 no experience necessary.

WANTED
25 motivated ASU students to market new products to the Phoenix market. Call today for confidential interview. 590-6432
Nothing But Nature

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

VALET PARKING attendants: 2-3 nights/wk. Must be available 1 weekend night. 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.

YOU CAN be a star! Additional actors are needed for Arizona's biggest and best haunted house, Silo X. Apply in person at Elliot & Hardy or call 598-8713.

HELP WANTED-SALES

GRADS & STUDENTS environmental co. expanding into Mexico. Looking for funloving people w/ focus on money. Pos. avail. in sales mgmt no exp. nec. Full training/ travel options. For interview 808-9368.

NEW MULTI-LEVEL mrkt opp. seeking a prof. team. No more long distance phone bills. Call for info. Tony 831-8557 or Mike 414-0669.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

OFFICE SUPPORT needed for small business. Flex hrs. near ASU call 945-3501

RECEPTIONIST

Needed to work every other weekend in Scottsdale offices, position requires typing of 30+ wpm, previous exp. on 8 or more incoming lines, and good front office skills. \$6.75/hr. Call Katherine at Realty Executives 957-0444.

RECEPTIONIST, F/T, p/t, phones; friendly attitude a must. Chandler/Kyrene. Fax: 961-3357.

TEMPE MISSION Palms looking for data inputer, eves. & wkends, p/t. Please send resume to: 60 E. 5th St. Tempe, AZ 85281 Attn. Mary Carder.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CLUCK-U

Come join the Cluck-U-Chicken team. Now hiring delivery drivers. Earn \$9-13/hr. Counter/line help, cooks, bouncers. Apply in person. 855 S. Rural, Tempe. 1 block south of University.

COOKS/ SERVERS & dishwashers immed. openings all shifts. Flex hrs Other locations Applicants must apply in person at: Jerry's Restaurant 1750 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe.

MANAGER

Gumbys Pizza is seeking 2 managers. Experience necessary. Competitive salary & bonus plan. Call Todd 655-9803 leave message.



HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

COUNTRY GLAZED Ham, seeking ft & pt food service clerks. Apply 2-4 @ 2501 E Camelback.

FOOD SERVERS - Part time cocktail servers - fri & sat, bar back - fri & sat. Great \$\$\$ - flexible schedule; Pepin 7363 Scotts. mall (in old town) 990-9026.

P/T CASHIER, Mon. & Wed. eves. Teriyaki of Japan 1314 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe 894-6883.

SIDNE'S PIZZA cafe, Minnesota's restaurateur of the year is coming to Scottsdale. Gourmet pasta & pizza & much more all made from scratch. Breakfast, lunch & dinner served w/ heroic flair. Top pay for servers, hosts/hostesses, bussers, cooks & dishwashers. Interviews M-F, 9am-5pm, 8260 N. Hayden Rd., 3 lights s. of Shea Blvd., on Hayden & Royal Palm.

THE PICNIC Company gourmet cafe now hiring counter/sandwich maker. Delivery drivers f/t p/t 1415 E. University 2 blcks east of Rural, Tempe. 7337 E. 2nd St, Scottsdale

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE 9 & 12 yr old. Approx 30hrs Afternoon & eve some overnite Barb 998-5812

P/T CHILD Care needed. Mostly driving, reliable transportation a must. M-F, 3-6 pm, PV/Ctrl Phx. area. 952-2896 eve., 942-1383 days.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

\$257,000 MY 2nd yr income. 2yrs out of college. Not multi level, just an honest way to make good money. Call 926-3870 for free info.

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.

ALASKA JOBS- Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+/month working in the fishing industry. Room & board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience Necessary! (310)285-0085 ext. A-48809

CRUISE SHIPS & Vacation Resorts Hiring! Earn up to \$3,200 per month working the travel industry. World Travel & Exotic Resorts. No Exp. Nec! Transportation, Room & Board! (310)271-4147 ext. C-48809.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

LOCAL ALT. sch seeks Az state certified SpEd teachers to work w/ at risk youth. Apply at 1700 E. Thomas Rd., Phx or fax your resume to 234-2975

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.

EZ CASH

Coffee distributors needed, set your own hours. 230-4180.

THE ADVENTURE Broker is now signing up independent travel agents. Steve 921-7707.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN \$8000 per month within 6 months. P/t pos. only. Leave msg. @ 926-8874.

OBTAIN NAT'L 900# to pay college expenses w/little time, effort & \$. No setup. 899-9362.

SPORTS & RECREATION

IN COUNTRY Vietnam Vets. pres. Gun & Military coll. show. Oct. 7-8 at Amer. Legion Post 2, 2125 S. Indus. Park, Tempe. Sat. 9-5, Sun 9-4. B/S/Tr. knives, militaria, sporting goods, & weapons. Free Parking, good in-house refreshments. Adm. \$4.00 (Proceeds to charity). 898-3878 for info or 984-9683. \$1 off adm. with this ad.

PETS

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, champion lines, dues, shots, etc. markings. See parents. 6 wks old; \$500-\$800. 945-3107.

FREE LOST/FOUND

WHITE STONE earring, blue stone, earring jacket. Reward 844-2428.

PERSONALS

NATIONAL DEPRESSION Screening Day offers free screenings for depression October 5 in the Memorial Union from Noon to 6pm.

PSYCHIC READINGS by phone. No time limit. Learn @ past, present and future. Helps in love, marriage & business. \$29.95 Visa/MC 818-331-9192.

State Press Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

THE SIGNS OF SUCCESS

Starbucks coffee and Host Marriott are working together to bring the finest coffees in the world to the busiest airports in the world. Immediate openings exist at Sky Harbor Airport for people with a visible passion for coffee and customer service.

If you believe you have the outstanding qualities required to join our team - including customer service/retail experience - we invite you to...

...APPLY IN PERSON AT:
Host Marriott
Sky Harbor Airport
Terminal 3, West End at Level 3
Monday - Friday • 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Starting wage is \$5.05-5.50/hr. Host Marriott is an equal opportunity employer.

RPS NOW HIRING!
200+ PACKAGE HANDLERS

ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM

PER HOUR INCLUDING TUIT. ON A STATION	Monday	9 AM - 1 AM
PERMANENT PART TIME POSITIONS - 10 HOURS PER WEEK	Tuesday	2 AM - 7 AM
FLIERS SCHEDULED, NO WEEKENDS	Wednesday	6 AM - 10 AM
OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT	Thursday	11 AM - 3 AM
BRAND NEW STATE OF THE ART FACILITY & TECHNOLOGY	Friday	4 AM - 8 AM
WORK OUT WHILE YOU WORK		

Join the nation's fastest growing small package delivery service! Apply in person on Saturday, Sept. 30th or Sunday October 7th from 8 a.m. - 3 pm at 3400 E. 61st Avenue (61st Ave South of Lower Buckeye). Interviews will be conducted on site. Call 202-6910 for more information.

FEMALES STRONGLY ENCOURAGED TO APPLY
EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY/AE EMPLOYER

Sneaky Pete's Sports Bar & Lounge



HAPPY HOUR SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!

11:30am - 7pm

- Daily Drink Specials
- 14 Pool Tables, 5 Dart Boards
- Video Games and Fusball

2155 E. University (at Price) 350-9328

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

- **COMPLETE BIRTH CONTROL CARE.**
Depo-Provera, Birth Control Pills, IUD, Morning After Pill
- **PREGNANCY TESTING**
No appointment necessary
Abortion with Twilight Sleep
Evening & Saturday Appt. Available
- **GYNECOLOGICAL EXAMS**
Pap Smears, Infection checks, STD exams.



FAMILY PLANNING INSTITUTE

PHOENIX 7806 N. 27th Ave. 997-7493	SCOTTSDALE 2334 N. Scottsdale Rd. 945-4999	TEMPE 2525 S. Rural Rd. #7C 968-7471
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18 PACK COORS & COORS LIGHT

\$7.99

LOWEST PRICE ANYWHERE!



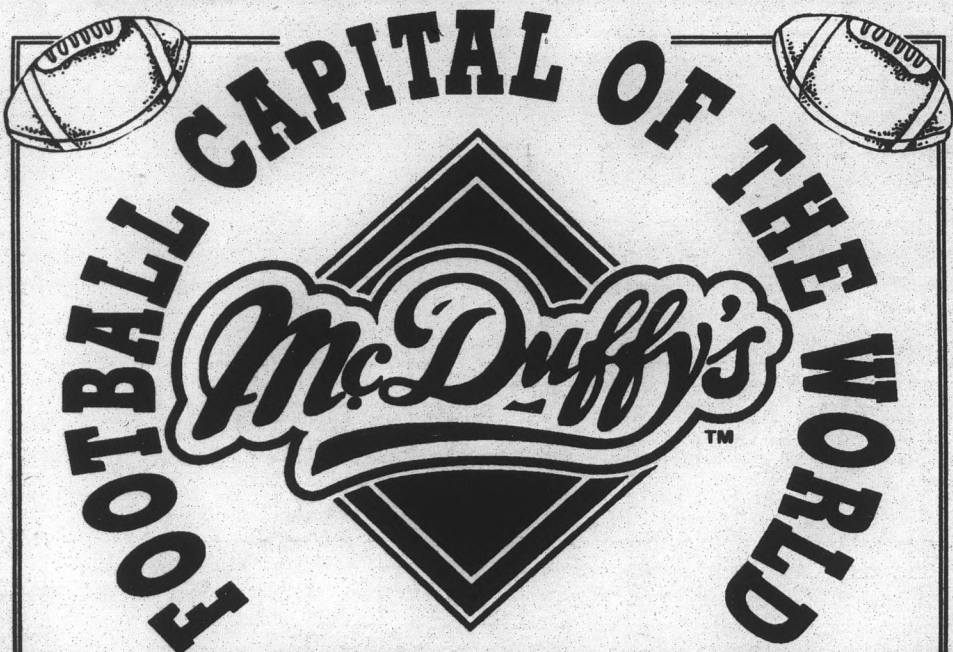
12 oz. cans

CAMPUS CORNER

- Beer & Soda
- Photo Developing
- Health & Beauty Aids

712 S. COLLEGE
College & University
967-4049

SALE ENDS 10-1-95



5th & Ash • Tempe, AZ
966-5600

WE'VE SHOWN EVERY NFL GAME LIVE SINCE 1988 . . . AND WE STILL DO!

SATURDAY
FOOTBALL FAN APPRECIATION DAY
NO COVER!

- 9:00AM BOSTON COLLEGE vs. MICHIGAN STATE
- 11:00AM BYU vs. COLORADO STATE
- 12:30PM NOTRE DAME vs. OHIO STATE
- 2:45PM WISCONSIN vs. PENN STATE
- 3:30PM CALIFORNIA vs. U of A
- 4:00PM ASU vs. USC
- 5:45PM COLORADO vs. OKLAHOMA

OFF-TRACK BETTING ON HORSE RACING
TURF PARADISE OPENING DAY!

LIVE GREYHOUND RACING NIGHTLY
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY at 9AM

Sno Oasis
All subs are prepared when ordered to ensure quality and freshness for your satisfaction. Please feel free to call ahead.

Ask For Today's Sno Flavors
including • watermelon
strawberry • pineapple
cherry • lemon

SUB SANDWICHES
All served with provolone cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, choice of white or wheat sub roll and pickle. Chips included.
12" Subs.

	6"	12"
SPARKY-Roast beef, turkey and ham	3.95	4.95
BRAWNY BEEF-Roast beef	3.95	4.95
PORKY-Ham, spiced ham, salami	3.50	4.85
PIGLET-Ham or salami	3.50	4.85
PILGRIM SPECIAL-Turkey	3.95	4.95
MR. COTTO-Salami, Pepperoni, Italian dressing, black olives	3.65	4.65
CHICKEN LITTLE-Chicken salad	3.95	4.95
CHARLIE TUNA-Tuna salad	3.70	4.70
VEGETARIAN-Provolone, Muenster & Swiss cheeses, cucumber, bell pepper, sprouts, mushrooms, lettuce, onion, Italian dressing & tomatoes	3.70	4.70
BEEF 'N SPICY/CHEDDAR CHEESE SAUCE-Roast beef and spicy cheese (no veggies)	3.65	
BABY-Q-Roast beef, tasty barbecue sauce, provolone cheese (no veggies)	3.65	
PASTRAMI-Highly spiced & smoked beef, mustard, provolone cheese, pickles (no veggies)	3.65	
GIANT SUBS-You choose the ingredients	24.00	48.00

Corner of Lemon & Rural
967-1114

GOOD FOOD & COOL COMPANY

TODAY'S SNO

Small (8 oz.) .95	Medium (12oz.) 1.00
Large (16 oz.) 1.25	Quart (32 oz.) 2.00

PARTY ORDER SNO (5 gal. bucket) 19.00

SNACKS

Hot Dog	2.10	Polish Dog	2.25
Chili Dog	2.35	Pretzel	1.10
Chili Cheese Dog	2.50	Chips	.65
Cup of Chili (12 oz.)	1.60	Frozen Candy Bars	.65

DRINKS
Coke, Diet Coke, Dr. Pepper, Root Beer & Sprites

<p><i>Sno Oasis</i></p> <p>\$1.00 OFF ANY 12" SUB Coupon good through 10/27/95. Not good with any other offer. CORNER OF LEMON & RURAL 967-1114</p>	<p><i>Sno Oasis</i></p> <p>\$5.00 OFF Party Bucket of Sno Coupon good through 10/27/95. Not good with any other offer. CORNER OF LEMON & RURAL 967-1114</p>
<p><i>Sno Oasis</i></p> <p>FREE LARGE SODA & CHIPS with purchase of any 6" sub Coupon good through 10/27/95. Not good with any other offer. CORNER OF LEMON & RURAL 967-1114</p>	<p><i>Sno Oasis</i></p> <p>"2 for 1" SNO SALE Buy 1 SNO-Get the 2nd SNO of Equal or Lesser Value FREE! Coupon good through 10/27/95. Not good with any other offer. Not valid with Party Buckets CORNER OF LEMON & RURAL 967-1114</p>