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ASU curbs bikes, skating gear



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Llewellyn Falco, a junior chemical engineering major, roller blades Friday outside of the Life Science Building. The Department of Public Safety will start cracking down on inline skaters this semester. Punishments for skating range from an \$18 fine to an appearance in Tempe court.

BY KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

As the semester races into gear, the ASU Department of Public Safety plans to crack down on bicyclists and skaters in an attempt to create a safer campus.

The use of bicycles and skating devices is regulated by the University's Non-Transportation Code, which was adopted in 1987. Although bicycles are permitted on campus, DPS can issue a citation to anyone riding a bicycle in a dismount zone between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. All skating devices, which include roller skates, skateboards and inline skates, are prohibited 24 hours a day. Anyone caught using these devices also can receive a citation.

DPS officer Lt. Bennett Rowe said the increased enforcement is in response to complaints from the University community who have been hit or nearly hit by speeding bicycles or inline skaters.

"We've had injury after injury," he said. "This is a chronic problem."

Rowe said the DPS will give warnings the first week of classes.

ASU Crime Prevention Coordinator Radawna Michelle said that after this grace period, penalties range from an \$18 fine to an appearance in Tempe Court. Some violators, specifically repeat offenders, may also be arrested.

Rowe gave two examples in which a bicyclist seriously injured a pedestrian at ASU. In one situation a bicyclist hit a pedestrian, dislocating his shoulder and elbow. In the second, a bicyclist ran into a man in a wheelchair, knocking him to the ground. In both instances, the bicyclist did not stop after the collision, Rowe added.

"We have people zipping down and if they hit someone,

it can not only ruin their day, it can ruin their life," he said.

Michelle said DPS will increase patrol at Cady Mall and Palm Walk, which are heavy with pedestrian traffic.

One ASU pedestrian who has contacted DPS concerning close calls with speeding bicyclists is Melissa D. Olson, ASU *Insight* associate editor. Olson said she asked DPS to increase its patrol after a woman riding her bicycle in a dismount zone almost crashed into her.

"I'm a bicycle rider, myself, but there are rules to follow," Olson said. "You have to follow the rules or people are going to get hurt."

Not everyone believes the crackdown on bicyclists and skaters is necessary.

"I went to a bike because I couldn't afford a car anymore," said Virginia Chavez, a former graduate student and now an ASU employee. "And they are cracking down on bikes now. That's not beneficial for me."

Thomas Lee Wood, a freshman psychology major, said he was unaware the University prohibited inline skates on campus, adding that he does not feel they pose a safety risk.

"If you use them slowly and cautiously, they aren't a danger," he said.

Llewellyn Falco, a junior chemical engineering major, said inline skating is a more economical transportation method than its two counterparts.

"They are easier than bikes because you don't have to slap a lock on them. They are more efficient than walking because they are faster," he said. "It's like they (DPS) are taking the most efficient people and slapping a fine on them."

Michelle said the DPS does not prefer citing bicyclists and skaters at a criminal level, but has no other choice.

"Education has been our rallying cry, but it has not
TURN TO CRACKDOWN, PAGE 2.

Student health expands services

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

Short of a campus Ebola virus outbreak, the Student Health Services staff is ready for a busy semester. Several new features are in place to help about 26 doctors and nurses tend to thousands of students more quickly and efficiently.

Starting this fall, Health Service personnel will fill prescriptions from doctors around the country, eliminating the need for students to see ASU doctors in order to take their medicine.

"It's in keeping with our whole emphasis of trying to save the student's money wherever we can," said Tom Jacobsen, associate director of Student Health. "We want them to be focusing on their studies and the environment here, and not be worried about their health and money. That's very, very critical to us."

Jacobsen added that many students may not be aware that prescriptions from the Student Health center may cost 30 to 50 percent less than those filled outside of ASU. In addition, they can be filled in five to 10 minutes.

Students who wish to compare costs can find pharmaceutical pricing on the Student Health Services web site.

Pharmacist Carl Labbe said an asthma inhaler normally

priced at \$40 to \$50 is available through the ASU pharmacy for less than \$10.

"That's a huge thing for us and for the asthmatic," Labbe said. "It's the preferred therapy, but more often than not, they (students) will bypass that therapy because they can't afford it. You're talking 40 or 50 bucks for a three-week canister."

Chief nurse Dianna Garcia-Smith said service will be faster because of the implementation of nurse-only appointments for students whose condition does not demand the attention of a doctor.

"There are some problems you just don't need a doctor for," she said. "It makes life easier. You can just get in and get out."

The center also had \$100,000 worth of new x-ray equipment installed last month.

"The machine we had in here before was 30 years old," Jacobsen said.

"We have a lot of things going on," he added. "We see over 66,000 visits a year here. This is one of the busiest student health centers in the country."

The Health Services home page on the World Wide Web can be found at <http://www.asu.edu/health/>

Arizona politicians, businesses debate merits of Clinton-approved minimum wage hike

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

There's no need to feel guilty about pulling out those credit cards next month.

College students and millions of other minimum wage workers will receive a 50 cent raise on Oct. 1, following President Clinton's signing last week of the Small Business Job Protection Act. An additional 40-cent increase will take effect Sept. 1, 1997, bringing minimum wage to \$5.15 an hour.

The last raise was in April 1991.

In addition to raising the minimum wage, the legislation also gives \$21 billion in tax breaks, eases pension rules for small businesses, provides tax credits for parents who adopt, and allows employers to deduct up to \$5,250 for educational expenses for their employees.

"Together with our tax cut for working families, this bill ensures that a parent working full-time at the minimum

TURN TO MINIMUM, PAGE 2.

ET phone home?



Lori Cain/State Press

Scientist Allen Treiman of the Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston, Texas, demonstrates the theory behind meteorites exiting the atmosphere. Treiman transported a piece of the meteorite ALH84001 to ASU for the Mars seminar held Saturday in the Memorial Union. The meteorite is believed to be from Mars and shows evidence of the existence of simple life forms. See story, page 17.

TODAY

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.

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.

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.

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.

- **College Bowl** — Daily campus meetings. Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Union, Chrysocolla Room (206). Everyone is welcome. Contact Peter Freeman at 965-3870, 965-0664 or 893-8911 for more information.
- **Christian Science Organization** — Weekly meeting. Readings from the Bible and Science and Health Today at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **Ballroom Dance Club** — Lesson and open dancing. Meet in the Physical Education West building at 7 p.m. Enter through "Tech Shop" door on the west side of the building. No experience or partner required. Contact Beth Lessard at 965-2512 for more information.

STATE PRESS Crosswords

For the cruciverbalist in you.

Crackdown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

seemed to be effective," she said. "That is why we are going back to strict enforcement."

Michelle acknowledged that most bicyclists do obey the rules.

"There are some cyclists who have a total disregard for pedestrians. They are the minority," she said. "Basically, they have ruined it for everyone."

ASU Director of Public Safety Bill

Bess said he is aware the crackdown will not be popular.

"DPS is between a rock and a hard place," he said. "What is convenient is not always safe."

In addition to bicycles and skating devices, no vehicles will be authorized to drive or park on the campus malls without a special permit obtained through ASU Parking and Transit.

DPS is asking Facilities Management and other ASU departments to reduce traffic. ASU police also will be limited to driving through campus only in response to calls.

"If we have vehicles on the mall, it makes it extremely difficult for a fire truck or an ambulance to get to a building where someone needs help," Michelle said.

Minimum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

wage can lift himself or herself and their children out of poverty," Clinton said.

Democrats claimed victory over the passage of the bill, which the Republican-controlled Congress had fought to avoid.

Arizona's Republican congressional delegation voted against the bill, except for Reps. J.D. Hayworth and Jim Kolbe. Opponents of the bill argue that raising minimum wage increases unemployment.

"According to the American Economists Association, 90 percent of American economists agree that a minimum wage hike ultimately results in more unemployment for unskilled workers," said Jim Heath, Rep. Hayworth's press secretary.

However, Heath said Hayworth voted for the bill because it "contained a real good tax provision in there, particularly for small businesses."

Studies have shown no measurable effect on employment with past minimum wage raises, said Sam Coppersmith, a former Democratic U.S. Representative.

"As long as you don't over do it ... you're able to help the workers at the very bottom," he said. "For someone who makes minimum wage, this raise essentially pays for groceries for eight months."

State Sen. Mary Hartley, D-Phx called the raise a "major step in the right direction."

"And it's particularly good news considering about 60 percent of the people that will benefit are women, and

mainly women that are supporting their families."

Hartley also downplayed notions that the legislation would create more unemployment.

"Historically, that doesn't follow through, not with the hourly wage earner," she said. "It takes something more significant in the big economic picture to create major layoffs."

Mike Jennings, the owner of Campus Corner at 605 S. Mill Ave., said his employees make more than minimum wage now, and he will probably increase wages to stay ahead of the new wage, as well.

Jennings said the wage raise won't force him to fire any employees, but he plans to raise a few prices to keep up with his increasing expense.

"Between our two stores we have 350 payroll hours a week. You do the math," he said.

Steve Alvin, a manager at the Jack in the Box at 721 S. Mill Ave., said the new law will have a "tremendous effect" on his store, where most people work for \$4.25 an hour.

"Everyone will have to work harder," he said. "Prices will go up."

One ASU student had no qualm with the way the raise affects the bigger economic picture.

"I feel really good about that," said Ryan Miller, 23, a graduate student studying environmental science. "Frankly, I can barely pay the rent."

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THE
FUTON
STORE

Democrats set for convention

CHICAGO (AP) — Democratic leaders warmed up for their national convention Sunday, preaching unity to friendly crowds even as they promised not to silence party speakers who disagree with President Clinton on welfare, abortion or any other issue.

Clinton kept his convention-eve focus on Republicans, mocking challenger Bob Dole's "big old tax cut" as he began a whistlestop tour from West Virginia to his nominating celebration. "Shall we keep going on the right track or should we turn around?" he asked.

Later, in Kentucky, Clinton answered the question himself: "I say, let's finish the job."

In Chicago, the mood was festive and upbeat as Vice President Al Gore and other party leaders visited with delegates and allies. "This two-headed monster of Dole-Gingrich ... has been launching an all-out assault on nearly every measure important to working men and women," Gore said at an appearance before AFL-CIO-member delegates.

Today's opening session begins with perfunctory party business and closes with prime time speeches by actor Christopher Reeve, confined to a wheelchair because

of an equestrian accident, and gun-control advocate Sarah Brady, whose husband was shot during the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

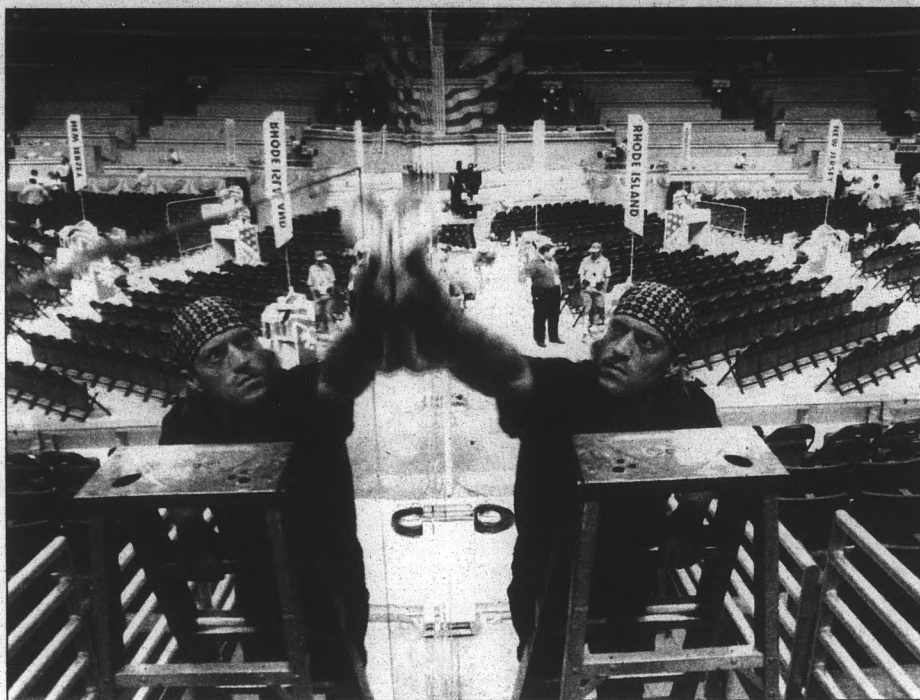
"Chicago is excited," said Mayor Richard M. Daley, son of the legendary mayor who ran the city when Democrats had a disastrous convention here in 1968. Democrats were predicting a far more orderly, and unified, convention this year, but weren't altogether ruling out dissent.

In addition to protests outside the hall, convention planners said several speakers might take issue with Clinton's decision to sign a tough Republican welfare reform bill. And Democratic officials said they were not discouraging the few Democrats on the program who disagree with the party's support of abortion rights from saying so.

"We're not afraid of debate," said Christopher Dodd, the Democratic National Committee chairman.

Republicans were eager to steal some of Clinton's convention spotlight.

Republican challenger Bob Dole promoted his tax cut plan at a picnic in Chicago and blamed Clinton for a rise in drug use by young Americans. "Unlike this president, I will not be afraid to use



Alan Peckham of Champaign, Ill. cleans a mirror on the center stand podium at the United Center in Chicago on Sunday in preparation of today's opening of the Democratic National Convention.

the power of persuasion to talk about right and wrong," Dole said.

An ABC News survey of 1,513 registered voters Thursday through Saturday put Clinton's lead at nine points: the president had 47 percent support to 38 percent for Dole and 9 percent for Ross Perot. Among those who said they were most likely to vote in November, Clinton's lead was just five points.

To that end, even delegates who have sharp disagreements with Clinton said it was important for the party to leave Chicago united.

Machinists union official Gerald Stone, a Kentucky delegate, said many rank-and-file workers were "still bitter" at Clinton's support for the North American Free Trade Agreement. "But there's other things that are more important now."

Oregon wildfires ravaging communities

BEND, Ore. (AP) — Some people cried uncontrollably and others hugged neighbors for comfort as they climbed into buses Sunday to be taken to see the charred remains of homes destroyed by a fast-moving wildfire.

"I've learned to take things in stride, but I'm hurting for my wife. She's not taking this very well," said Douglas Martinez. Before the buses left from a community meeting Sunday, someone handed him a copy of the local newspaper, with a picture of their home engulfed in flames.

Nineteen houses were destroyed and several others were damaged Saturday when the blaze raced through dry brush and sparse timber into the Sundance development, six miles southeast of this resort town on the eastern edge of the Cascade mountains.

In the ashes that were once her home, Bea Ledyard was able to find just two ceramic figurines that she had given her husband as a gift. One of the figure's heads had been broken off by the heat.

"I miss my things that remind me of people, whether

it's a photograph or a gift or my grandmother's silver," she said. "When you're surrounded by forest and nature, every now and then nature will have its say. This is nature having its say."

Some 200 residents were evacuated Saturday, spending a sleepless night before gathering Sunday morning at Bend High School to hear the news.

Inside the school auditorium, a Deschutes County official read aloud the addresses of destroyed houses, his announcement punctuated by wails of despair.

Bruce and Kim Berroth already knew what was there. They sneaked into the area late Saturday and found their house still standing, but surrounded by devastation.

"Everything is black. It looks like death everywhere," Mrs. Berroth said.

"You almost feel guilty," her husband said. "Your house is standing. These other people have nothing."

The scene was an incongruous pattern of destruction and survival. The homes that were destroyed were burned to

their foundation. Homes just across the street were nearly unscathed.

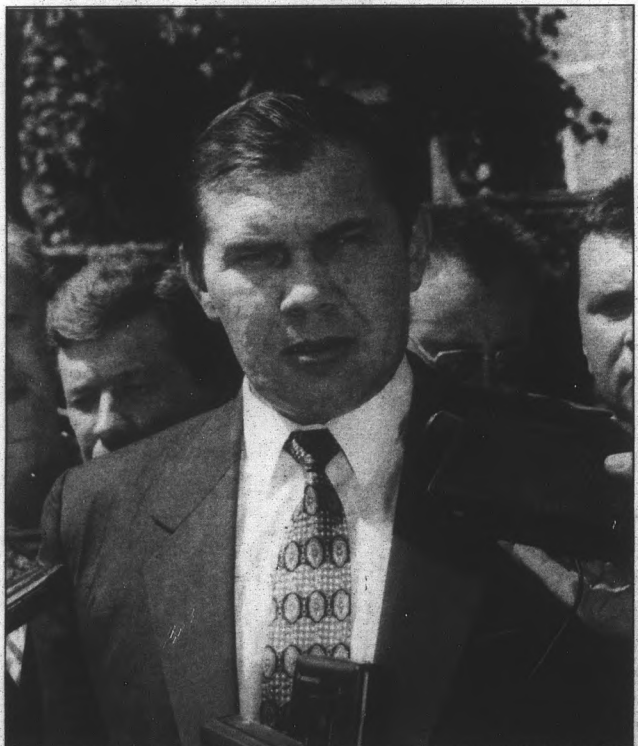
Smoky haze covered the area Sunday. The blaze, which had charred more than 15,000 acres, was still burning out of control but was moving away from the most heavily populated areas near this city of 28,000.

However, temperatures soared past 90 again Sunday and firefighters worried that a shift in wind might send the flames back toward the subdivisions.

At least 40 homes have been destroyed by wildfires in Oregon this year, more than in any other recent fire season.

Jim Berry said he moved his family into their Sundance home in November. They talked about trying to fireproof the house, but never got around to it.

"You move to a place where the outdoors is the center of everything," Berry said as he waited to find out if his home was still standing. "We wanted to see the deer outside. With that, comes the threat of fire."



Russian Security Chief Alexander Lebed addresses reporters Sunday after interrupting talks with Chechen rebel leaders. Lebed, who returned to Moscow to work out "legal difficulties" with the draft accord, insisted the peace process was still on track.

'Legal difficulties' hinder Russian peace negotiations

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russia's security chief Alexander Lebed interrupted peace talks with Chechen rebel leaders Sunday, casting doubt on the future of a political agreement they discussed to end the 20-month war.

The fate of an earlier cease-fire accord signed by Lebed and separatist commanders also appeared uncertain, with the Russians citing truce violations and a top commander refusing to meet with his Chechen counterpart.

But Lebed, who returned to Moscow on Sunday to work out "legal difficulties" with the draft accord, insisted the peace process was on track.

"The peace process is in motion," he told Associated Press Television. "The joint patrols are working, local commanders have started to withdraw troops. And on the 29th, the real withdrawal will begin."

In Grozny, however, Gen. Vyacheslav Tikhomirov refused to meet with the rebel chief of staff Aslan Maskhadov to sign a withdrawal agreement in Grozny, saying he would not "play cat and mouse" following a rebel attack on a Russian convoy Saturday night.

There were no casualties, but the rebels forced 58 servicemen to disarm, the Russian military command said. Russian officers said they will halt the withdrawal of troops

from the Chechen capital due to the incident, the Interfax news agency reported.

Lebed described the incident as a "misunderstanding," but said it was important.

"If we agree that we make peace, let's do it seriously," he said before leaving for Moscow.

Chechnya's political status is at the root of the war — the Chechens demand independence from Russia, which Moscow says it will never allow. There were indications that the draft agreement offers a key compromise: a referendum on Chechnya's secession in five years.

Before leaving Chechnya, Lebed issued an appeal to the Chechen people to be "sensible and patient" during the difficult negotiations for peace.

"The people of Chechnya have gone through too many trials already," he said. "The war cursed by all should go into the past."

Chechnya declared independence in 1991. In December 1994, Yeltsin sent troops to crush the separatist movement. More than 30,000, mostly civilians, have been killed.

The president recently put Lebed in charge of resolving the conflict.

STATE PRESS Editorial State Press editorial policy

Time for yet another semester's worth of the *State Press*, ASU's campus newspaper. In the interests of helping you understand who we are, The *State Press* editorial board has decided to share a few pertinent facts with you.

We are an independent student newspaper, with no ties to either the journalism school or the rest of the University. We are advertising-driven, meaning we receive no money from anyone other than our advertisers. Consequently, nobody on this campus controls us. Administration has no power to quash stories, and neither does anyone else at ASU. The editors at the paper have the final say on the *State Press*'s content.

The *State Press* has a circulation of 18,000 that includes news racks at Mesa Community College and outside of various downtown Tempe hangouts. We are one of the largest Arizona dailies, and one of the top five college newspapers in the United States.

One thing we value is feedback from the ASU community. That is why we set aside space on our opinion pages for letters to the editor. This space provides students, faculty and staff a forum to express their views. All letters to the editor must be turned in by noon daily, and should be typed and double-spaced. The *State Press* will edit them for style, content and punctuation. We reserve the right to reject publication of some letters.

Another facet of our opinion pages is the unsigned editorial, which appears on the left-hand side of the left page. (That's what you're reading now). Editorial board members take turns writing the unsigned, and the views reflected there do not necessarily reflect the views of the rest of the *State Press* staff. The board meets daily and decides, by majority vote, the content of the unsigned editorials. The editorial board is: Angela Mull, editor; Brian Anderson, managing editor; and Kelly Wendel, opinion editor.

One thing we'd like to make clear is that the news pages and the opinion pages are not the same. The opinion pages contain the unsigned editorial, editorial cartoon, columns and letters to the editor. News stories do not appear on these pages; opinion pieces do. The opinions stated are held by whoever wrote the piece or drew the cartoon, and not necessarily by other *State Press* staff members.

Before we let you go, we'd like to mention a new program designed to help night students snag copies of the paper. Since we have an 18,000 circulation and more than 40,000 students on campus, night students may not always get a chance to read the *State Press*. So, the newspaper and Andy Ortiz, Associated Students of ASU vice president for graduate student affairs, have devised *4R Campus*. This program promotes the four R's of read, return, reuse and recycle. We ask that you return your copy of the *State Press* to one of the distribution bins from which you took it. This gives students, — especially those who arrive on campus later in the day — the chance to look at some of the issues at ASU and the world around them.

We look forward to bringing you campus news and news from around the world this semester. If you have any circulation problems, please feel free to contact our managing editor, Brian Anderson, at 965-2292.



A Look Back at the 1996 Republican Convention, San Diego, Ca.

The truth about life at ASU

The first days of school are almost magical as people return to campus. Friendships are renewed and new friends are made as people from around the world converge on the University.

For some, this fall will also be the first time away from mom and dad. For others, this is another step along the path to higher education.

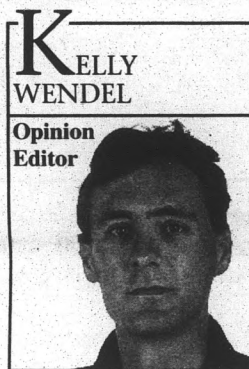
Either way, a whole new world is opening up with a multitude of wondrous opportunities and activities to sample and explore.

Like parking.

The parking situation at ASU is something akin to the parking situation in New York City: Five million people, six million cars and 28 parking spaces. Needless to say, you will come to realize a parking place is a valuable commodity, and a parking place within a day's walking distance is worth gold, or at least more money than the average college student can afford. If per chance, there is enough jingle in the jeans left over after forking out more cash for one semester of education than the average Tibetan makes in 12 years, the University has graciously provided a huge expanse of asphalt known officially as Lot 59 and unofficially as Hell.

Remember all those TV shows about extreme sports? Child's play. Parking in Lot 59 gives a whole new meaning to extreme. Blood pressure doubles and adrenaline flows as hapless students fruitlessly cruise the parking lot searching for a mere seven-by-ten hunk of asphalt—while their classmates in Pre-Homo Sapien Psychology 454 finish up a test worth 60 percent of the class grade.

Of course, the above scenario is only in effect if you



KELLY WENDEL
Opinion Editor

were actually able to get any classes at all. The great state of Arizona, governed by successful businessman and ethical beacon J. Fife Symington, has decided education is a minor issue. Why spend money on educating people? Instead, give huge tax-breaks to large conglomerates who will then build a factory or customer service center in the state, providing plenty of low-paying, dead-end jobs.

Perhaps the state's lack of interest in education is why I am paying \$312 (or \$990 for out-of-state tuition) for a senior level statistics course—on television. To think all these years I could have been at home on the couch getting an education while eating Ding-Dongs and swilling Dr. Pepper, but no. Silly me, I have actually been physically going to class where I am forced to take part in discussions with other people and the professors can actually ask me questions.

Because of funding deficits, the first week of class, if you can get a class, is a bit hectic. In theory, it is possible to register early for classes in a meaningless ritual called "Early Registration", but the chances of actually having that same schedule when classes start is slim to non-existent. If the schedule isn't purged for non-payment of fees, a variety of other more sinister elements come into play. Sometimes the schedule will simply evaporate into tiny unorganized electrons on the University computer system. Other times, an overdue book from a previous life will resurface and dog an academic career.

And what a long academic career it's going to be. Might as well banish those visions of graduating in four years. In the slight chance that you actually know what you want to be when you grow up, and you don't change majors eight times, there are still scores and scores of classes to plow through. Just remember it's all worth it when that diploma is in hand and you're on your way — to a job at Circle K.

Kelly Wendel is a senior studying journalism

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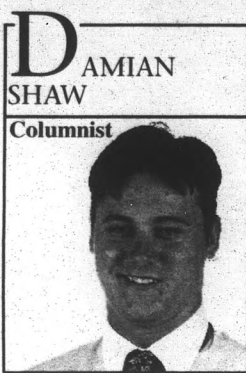
Internet censorship attempts doomed to fail

Remember George Orwell's 1984? Big Brother is watching.

The novel described a totalitarian government bent on control, enforcing it with remote cameras always in the background. Big Brother would consider if citizens' actions were appropriate or not.

1984 has come and gone. Big Brother was just an illustration of how the government, using modern technology could, if it wanted to, control its populace. In reality, it's only partially true. Television and radio broadcasting are regulated by the United States government. There are certain words they can't say, seven to be exact, and obscenity, though undefinable is also a no-no under Uncle Sam's watchful eye.

So when it was decided that the World Wide Web would also be under the watchful eye of the American government, there wasn't an uproar. Not even a snuffle from the left-wing.



DAMIAN SHAW
Columnist

So the government has the upper-hand, right? Big Brother is bigger and badder than ever.

Not. Every politician's mouth is bigger than their brains, but this time, even they have bitten off more than they can chew.

Being on the Internet is like being in the library, except people bring their own books, magazines and information and the librarian isn't a graying lady, it's your old high school buddy. You can find a recipe for napalm just as easily as you can find George Washington's biography. Directions to make a pipe bomb, whatever you want. The Internet is truly the market place of free ideas.

What's a government to do? There's an open market for user i.d.'s. You can be anyone from behind a computer. Encryption equipment currently available can scramble your identity so thoroughly that the government has listed some programs as weapons. Weapons?

It sounds like paranoia but the simple fact is the government cannot control what is on the Internet; it can only, sometimes, read it. If you set up a web site at ASU with child pornography on it, the only way it could be shut down

would be if they received complaints about it. Then, you could set it up somewhere else, as *someone* else. Just buy a black market user i.d. It's as easy as that.

The government — governments in general — aren't giving up without a fight. China is controlling the use of PCs and is even considering setting up its own Netscape type of closed navigational system. Singapore governs via a complex computer system that records its citizens movements. A Singapore citizen, for example, can't get on the subway without running their personal i.d. card through a machine. Big Brother isn't watching, but he knows where they are, at any time, all the time.

These governments are only grasping at straws, however. A new device is on the way that will let users access the Internet via their television with a "remote control mouse." Everyone will be on the net and when the telecommunications companies get their act together and increase the capacity of their lines, we'll call it the information superhighway.

Then, we'll call it anarchy.

Damian Shaw is a senior studying journalism.

Track team member outraged over sanctions

As a senior member of the ASU track team and an ASU student/athlete, I felt I needed to obtain a consensus from my teammates regarding the sanctions that have been placed on ASU's track team before writing this letter to you.

The overall and obvious consensus was that we felt and continue to feel that we should not be penalized for actions by the previous head coach in 1995.

Throughout the investigation of the ASU track team, I was not one of the track members interviewed. Many other track athletes were not interviewed, either. I felt left out and I also had a sense that if I did speak of the allegations about the previous head coach to the ASU investigation committee, it would not matter.

Yet practicing everyday in the scorching heat for the love of running, winning and accepting defeat, then to later reassess my strategy to run a better race the following weekend, I had no choice but to write to the *State Press*.

Some people in America don't care much about anything. Many people just let injustices happen right before their eyes and say nothing and do nothing about it, then later wish they would have at least expressed their feelings. I have talked to some of my track teammates and they have said to me that we, as student athletes, have no voice. But according to the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution I do have a voice and so do my teammates.

We are the ones who sweat and train rigorously everyday. Any person who has participated in organized athletic competition knows that dedication and confidence are necessary to perform at his or

her best. The ultimate decision to run faster or jump higher, rests solely in the mind and the body of the athlete and only the athlete.

The coach can't make a person run faster and the fans can't make an athlete jump higher. I understand that without rules and regulations any society of any form would be unorganized. I also understand that when rules and regulations are broken by an individual, penalties are and should be enforced.

Even though there were penalties enforced on the ASU track team, I cannot accept the penalties. Why? For example, if an individual broke a law he would be penalized for the crime. The individual's company he worked for, or the organization he or she was affiliated with, would not and should not receive punishment for the wrong-doings of that particular individual.

It was enough punishment losing our head coach. In 1996 we had limited coaching. Our head coach resigned, the long jump coach left and went to another school and the sprint coach we did have was training for the Olympics and coaching the hurdle and sprint events at the same time.

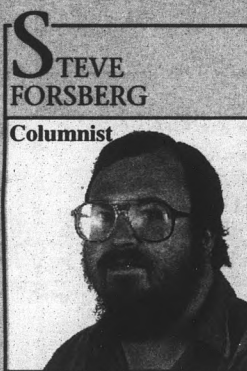
That left the team with little morale and we did the best we could do in that particular situation. At least we were able to have the opportunity to compete in the Pac-10 Championships and the NCAA Championships, which lifted our spirits.

In the next year, many track athletes are either red-shirting or transferring because of the probation. I, along with other track athletes do not have that luxury.

Uumoiya Glass
senior, telecommunications

Nations in glass houses shouldn't throw bombs

Few things are as universally condemned in our country as "terrorism." Terrorism is described as horrible, wicked, uncivilized and cowardly. It is being portrayed as perhaps the greatest threat this nation faces.



STEVE FORSBERG
Columnist

Indeed, we like to think that one thing that separates our nation from many others is that we don't engage in terrorism. Or do we? Come to think of it, what exactly is terrorism?

There is no one definition of terrorism. This is largely because if there was one, the United States would almost certainly be guilty of engaging in it. By using the word without defining it, commentators (and the media are among the worst) can simply use it to describe actions taken by people we don't like.

If people we like are killed, it is terrorism. If people we don't like are killed it is "collateral" damage. They support terrorism, we support freedom fighters.

One possible definition of terrorism is the intentional targeting of noncombatants. The United States, however, has been one of the nations leading the way in creatively categorizing anyone who breathes as a "combatant."

During Operation Desert Storm, for example, we attacked the headquarters of the Iraqi Baath Party. Yes, they are a political group that supported Saddam Hussein. But then the Republican Party supported George Bush and if their headquarters had been attacked we would still be screaming "terrorism!"

Likewise, since World War II we have always felt free to attack anyone who works in "war industry" as if they were on the front lines with a rifle. But if some nation organized an attack that killed 20-30 workers in the parking lot at one of our local defense contractors (McDonnell Douglas or Motorola, for example), what would we call it?

I once held a discussion with an Air Force Colonel who angrily maintained that anyone who "provided economic support" for a nation's military was "a

valid target". I pointed out to him that his 16-year-old daughter, who had just landed a job at a Burger King back in the states, had income tax withheld and was therefore economically supporting the U.S. military and was, by his own standards, a "valid target". He was not happy to hear my argument.

An attack does not have to be intentionally aimed at civilians for us to call it terrorism, however. When an Israeli soldier is blown up on a bus, for example, and some civilians are killed with him, we typically call it terrorism.

But when the United States aims a bomb at some target and civilians are killed we call it collateral damage. The United States is now world-renowned for arbitrarily declaring areas to be "free fire" zones where anyone, regardless of combatant status, is open to attack. Of course, when Germany did this in the early stages of World War II (in the North Atlantic) we screamed that such a tactic was illegal.

Americans complain that other nations mingle their military and civilian populations and then argue that this is a license to attack. At the same time our civilian airlines are the largest movers of our military troops. If we don't segregate our "combatants" from our "non-combatants" then why should anyone else?

Similarly, some of the older "laws of combat" state that combatants, as opposed to terrorists, wear regular uniforms with distinctive emblems distinguishable at a distance. Of course, camouflage is designed specifically to avoid meeting these standards. And if sneaking into enemy territory in disguise to launch an attack is "cowardly" then how does one characterize dropping laser-guided bombs on people from a mile in the air in the middle of the night?

Nobody likes terrorism, but then again, nobody seems to know just exactly what it is. If there is a definition of terrorism what happens when we do things that meet the definition? Do we declare ourselves a "terrorist nation" and impose sanctions? Or do we just allow the term to have an ephemeral definition, never quite nailed down, that applies never to us or the ones we like and only to those we wish to demonize? *Steve Forsberg is a senior studying journalism.*

Quotables ...

Nations have recently been led to borrow billions for war; no nation has ever borrowed largely for education. Probably no nation is rich enough to pay for both war and civilization. We must make our choice; we cannot have both.

— Alexander Flexner *Universities*, 1930

Regents oversee ASU with minimal student input

BY BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

The decisions of the Arizona Board of Regents, a constitutionally-mandated government body, affect the pocket books and futures of every single person studying or working at ASU. However, attendance at these meetings and an understanding of the function of ABOR is minimal.

The regents set tuition, approve or deny construction requests for classrooms and residence halls, possess the ability to eliminate affirmative action from the state's three public universities and approve what the schools do with revenue from bookstores, tuition and legislative appropriations.

"Regardless of occasional squabbles, these boards, which exist in all university systems, are important," said ASU Provost Milton Glick. "They are meant to act as a buffer between the schools and the executive office — the governor's office — and shelter us from some of the politics that can overwhelm the issues."

Because of their direct connection to the universities, Mark Baumgartner, president of Associated Students of ASU, said students can make a difference.

"I know the Regents listen to students when they show up

and speak, and I look forward to ABOR coming to our campus so we have an opportunity to introduce students to the process," he said. "We need to do a better job getting the word out."

ABOR Public Affairs Director Tony Seese-Bieda said, "There is normally a good turn-out for tuition-setting sessions, but overall attendance remains low."

The board meets once a month at one of the three state universities. Affirmative action, budgets and construction debt are all up for discussion at the next gathering, September 26 and 27 at the UofA campus.

ASU will again host an ABOR meeting Nov. 1.

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ASASU drives to register 5,000 new voters

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

Voice your choice and rock the vote in this November's presidential election — at least that's what Associated Students of ASU are asking students to do.

ASASU is working to register 5,000 ASU voters for the November presidential election with their "Voice Your Choice" campaign from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in front of the ASU Bookstore.

"The overall goal is to change the apathetic stigma of our generation," ASASU President Marc Baumgartner said. Rock the Vote, a national voter registration group



BAUMGARTNER

encouraging younger voters, is coming as part of a Prentice Hall tour to help ASASU. They will be handing out buttons and stickers in addition to registering voters.

"We're working with them (Rock the Vote) on informing the students on the candidates," said Damon Pace, ASASU state relations coordinator.

ASASU will be registering voters up until Oct. 7 said ASASU Task Force Director Autumn Ness. ASASU will also have phone numbers for students to call for candidate information, she said.

"We want to make it (voting) very accessible to students," Ness said.

ASASU will also be working with The Body Shop, a chain of bath and beauty supply stores, to get students' voices heard by elected representatives, Ness said.

ASASU will hand out The Body Shop cards that stu-

dents fill out with their opinions on a variety of issues. The cards are then sent to legislators by The Body Shop.

Later in the semester, Ness said ASASU will be handing out non-partisan candidate information and also is hoping to bring candidates and special interest groups to speak on campus.

Students can register to vote in Arizona even if they are considered out-of-state for tuition purposes, Ness said.

"If you have a job here, even if you are a New Jersey resident, you can vote here," she said.

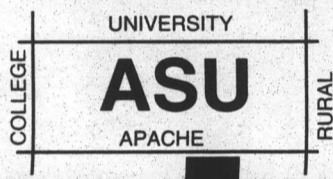
Students can vote on campus at the new polling site in the visitors center on the corner of Rural Road and Apache Boulevard.

There is also an early voting site for students who will be out of town Nov. 5 located on the second floor of the Memorial Union in the Apache Room, Ness said.

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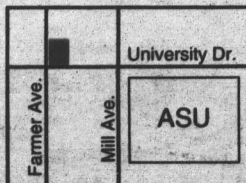
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The Free Local Area Shuttles, or FLASH, have expanded service to now include clockwise and counterclockwise routes through Tempe. The expanded service is due to a grant from the Arizona Department of Transportation.



Lori Cain/State Press

FLASH buses expand service

BY DANE D'ANTUONO
STATE PRESS

Boots are no longer made for walking — they are made for hopping onto one of the new shuttle routes running to and from ASU Main campus.

The Free Local Area Shuttle two-way services through downtown Tempe, along with shuttles going to ASU East and ASU West campuses, are now in operation.

"We are very pleased with the extended Flash services and the support for the service received from Disability Resources and ASASU," said Trisha Wright, acting coordinator for the ASU Travel and Reduction program.

"The benefit to the ASU community will be faster service and a more direct route," Wright said. "Especially for the west side of campus."

During the peak hours of 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., six buses will be running at about 10 minute intervals. Regular Flash operating hours are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and Fridays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"The DTC supports the two-directional Flash service. We feel time is a valuable resource for ASU students and downtown employees," said Theresa Striegel, marketing director for Downtown Tempe Community, Inc. "We feel the new route will help a rider manage their time more

efficiently and the expansion will meet our growing needs for transportation services as more people frequent the downtown area."

The extended service was added at no additional cost to ASU.

Carlos De Leon, a transportation planner for the city of Tempe said the funding for the extension came from an Air Quality Demonstration Grant given by ADOT.

The additional costs will run about \$40,000 for the next fiscal year.

"The biggest set back to the route is confusion about which direction the bus runs," De Leon said.

Signs are posted in common areas like Lot 59 and the bookstore. The signs indicate that the Flash Forward runs clockwise from the bookstore to downtown and the Flash Back runs counterclockwise from downtown to the bookstore.

The additional stops are placed on the opposite side of the street from the original Flash Forward stops.

Both the new East campus shuttle and the West campus shuttle charge a fee of \$2 one-way or a book of 10 tickets costs \$15 and can be bought at the Main campus decal sales office. Pick ups run about every two hours off of College Avenue, north of Apache Boulevard.

For more information contact the Travel and Reduction program at 965-1072.

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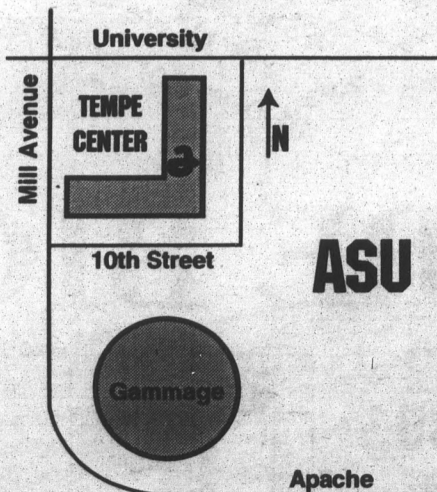


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Olympic cop's dedication unaffected by bombing

BY KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

Standing on the roof of the Main Press Center in the heart of Atlanta's Olympic Ring July 27, Sgt. Rich Wilson watched the Centennial Olympic Park festivities across the street before ending his shift at 1 a.m.

Twenty minutes later a pipe bomb exploded in the park, leaving two dead, injuring 110 and shattering the spirit of the 1996 Summer Games.

Wilson, who has been an ASU Department of Public Safety officer for more than 10 years and served as the assistant venue security manager for the Olympics' Main Press Center, said he learned of the tragedy when he got home that morning.

"I don't think I was surprised," Wilson said. "My first thought was, 'Here we go.'"

Wilson could not return to the Main Press Center until later that day because traffic had made access to the park impossible, he said.

When he did arrive at the Main Press Center, which was scarred from shrapnel, silence clung to the park's once festive atmosphere, he said.

"There were some tourists streaming down to the area silently taking photos, making pilgrimages," he said. "It was kind of eerie the first day."

But the crowd refused to allow the bombing to inhibit their Olympic experi-



WILSON

ence, Wilson added.

"After the park reopened, the crowd became pretty resilient."

Following the tragedy, the number of bomb threats picked up, Wilson said, adding that security often received several threats a day.

However, Wilson said the bombing did not affect the level of security, which had already been tight, as much as it did the feeling among security officials.

"There was a heightened sense of urgency."

Although security had already begun checking suspicious packages and conducting three to six hour bomb assessments by the time the games commenced, Wilson said they could not have precluded the bombing.

"The park was not an Olympic venue — it was a public gathering place," he said. "It did not have the types of security you would get with a venue. It was free and open to the public."

Despite the bombing, Wilson said he believed security at the games was successful.

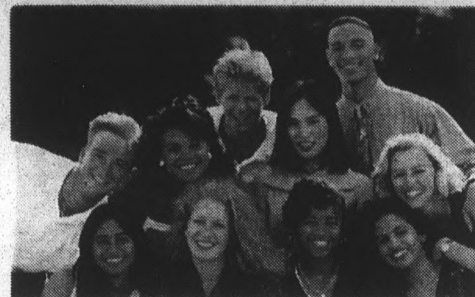
"It was equivalent of holding 20 Super Bowls back-to-back," he said. "Given the intensity of that, the geographical spread, security went really well."

In addition, Wilson said working with police officers from throughout the world and top security experts was a tremendous experience.

Officials have already told Wilson to "leave his calendar open" for the Sydney games, he said, adding that he would look forward to taking part in another Olympics.

"Some get burned out after one event. Some thrive on it," Wilson said. "I guess I'm the type that thrives on it."

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Religion professor Feldhaus named Wilson Fellow

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

One traditionally popular Religion 100 class will be guided differently this academic year — namely because 9-year professor Anne Feldhaus won't be teaching it.

Instead, she'll sit in an office in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C., writing a book about the way the land of Maharashtra, India forms the natives' thoughts about religion.

Recently named as one of 34 Fellows of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Feldhaus will take a leave of absence from ASU and pursue her project — Religious Geography and Regional Consciousness in India — at the center from September through May.

The Woodrow Wilson International Center for



FELDHAUS

Scholars, created by Congress as the official memorial of the 28th president of the United States, awards about 35 scholarships annually to individuals with outstanding project proposals with a strong emphasis on the humanities and social sciences.

Besides writing a book, the results of Feldhaus' and other Fellows' research will be circulated to a wider audience through the Wilson Center Press, *The Wilson Quarterly* and *Dialogue*.

Pat Wood, fellowship assistant for the Woodrow Wilson International Center, said being named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow is a noble accomplishment.

"It's very competitive," Wood said. "She (Feldhaus) went up against 806 applicants."

Feldhaus, who lived and studied in India for a portion of her life, said she was surprised when she received a fax in February notifying her of the grant. Typically, the center chooses few scholars in the humanities field, she said.

"That's why I'm really surprised I got this grant," Feldhaus said. "I was kind of astounded. I'm grateful ASU has bolstered my research the way it has."

In her career, Feldhaus has published a number of books about religion in India, including *Water and Womanhood: Religious Meanings of Rivers in Maharashtra*; *In the Absence of God: The Mahanubhavs' Early Years*; *Pastoral Deities in Western India*; and *The Deeds of God in Rddhipur*.

Linell Cady, department chair of religious studies who is currently on sabbatical, said Feldhaus is deserving of the "very prestigious grant."

"She has been a very prolific researcher and author in regard to the religion and culture of India," Cady said. "She has done extensive field work in this area. She's an internationally recognized scholar."

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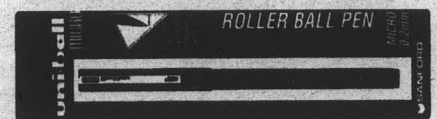


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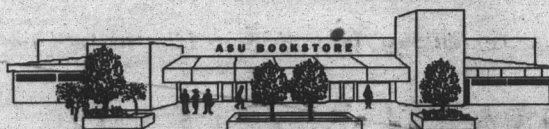


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ASASU pushes publication of teacher evaluations

By MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

Determined to make her Los Angeles buddy a Sun Devil, Cheryl Adam has been encouraging her friend to travel to Tempe and meet some ASU professors for months.

"You don't want to come to a school in another state without information on teachers," said Adam, a 27-year-old graduate student.

Consequently, Adam said she supports Associated Students of ASU President Marc Baumgartner's proposal to publish instructor evaluations on the World Wide Web, which could save prospective students a trip to the Valley.

"That's a good idea," Adam said. "That would save people so much trouble."

Having access to instructor's evaluations enables students to make informed decisions when choosing classes, Baumgartner said. It also "holds teachers directly accountable," which, in turn, improves the quality of teaching, he said.

Currently, any information included in a professor's personnel file cannot be published without the permission of the faculty member, said Tom Callerman, president of the Academic Senate.

However, since his election in April, Baumgartner has made publishing professor's evaluations a priority.

In his quest for information, he has contacted over 50 universities nationwide that currently make teacher evaluations accessible to students, including the University of Texas, Georgia Tech, Michigan State University and Colorado State University.

In addition to obtaining evaluations

through a page on the World Wide Web — which would be managed by ASASU and updated each semester — Baumgartner said he wants to make pamphlets available through local book stores as well as put them on reserve in Hayden Library.

"The Web is the cheapest, most efficient way," he said. "(But) I will try to make it accessible to all students."

For the most part, Baumgartner said people have been rallying around the proposal.

"The support has been strong from the media," he said. "The support has been strong from students. The administration can go either way."

Baumgartner will present his proposal Wednesday to the Academic Senate's Student-Faculty Policy Committee. There, it will be discussed and possibly voted on if it's acceptable in its current form.

Once approved, the proposal will go before the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate and then to the floor of the Academic Senate for a vote.

Callerman said the process could take months, but he suspects instructor evaluations will eventually be made public.

"I certainly believe it's a possibility depending on how strong the proposal is," he said. "Generally, we (the Academic Senate) think there could be a mutually acceptable form of publication."

"I think we should give students all the information we possibly can to make good decisions."

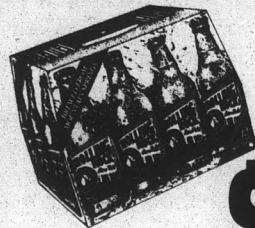
If the proposal passes, it will be implemented during the fall 1997 semester, one semester after Baumgartner graduates.

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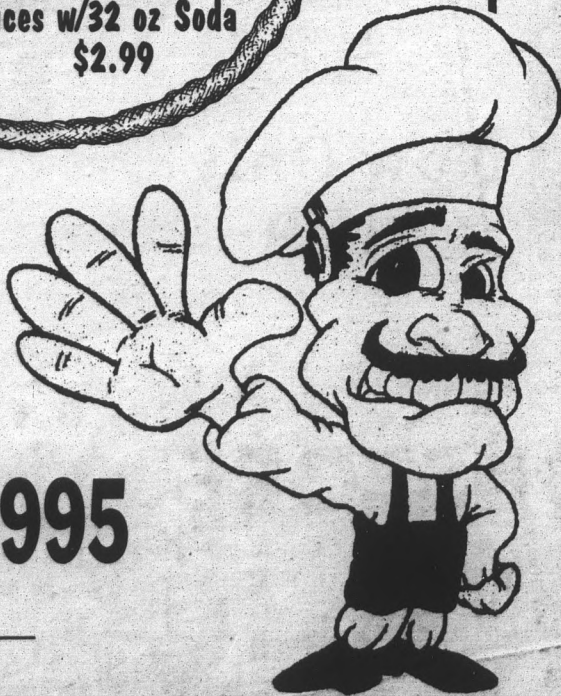


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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A non-affiliated female was arrested for assault at 1200 S. Forest Ave.
- A male student reported that someone criminally damaged the front window at 620 Alpha Drive.
- A female student reported that an unidentified male exposed himself to her at Parking Structure 5.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for theft at the Circle K at Rural Road and Lemon Street.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct at Ocotillo Hall.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for possession of a fictitious license.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed her bicycle from Sahuaro Hall.
- A female student reported that someone removed her purse and its contents from the Farmer Building.
- A non-affiliated male was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 600 E. University Drive.

- A male student was arrested, cited and released for driving against restrictions at Alpha Drive.
- A non-affiliated male was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at University Drive and Rural Road.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone took a bag from him as he was exiting a vehicle at 615 Alpha Drive.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his wallet for the Memorial Union.
- A male student was contacted at Manzanita Hall, where he sustained an injury. He was transported to a local hospital.
- A male student was arrested and released for being in possession of marijuana at Palo Verde West.
- Two male students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol while in Parking Structure 5.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 606 Alpha Drive.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for under-

- age possession of alcohol at Manzanita Hall.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Sonora Center.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol at Palo Verde East.
- Two male students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Sonora Center.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Alpha Drive.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Mariposa Hall.
- A non-affiliated male was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 612 Alpha Drive.
- A non-affiliated male was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 615 Alpha Drive.
- A non-affiliated male was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol in Lot 63.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.

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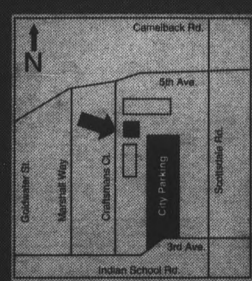
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Indonesians observe ASU administrators at work

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

Giddy like school children, dark-haired men and women sat around a large table in ASU's Farmer Building Friday, enthusiastically speaking in broken English about their observations during the past three weeks.

"Here, the role of administrator is strong," explained Hakimah Halim, administrator at Universitas Lambung Mangkurat in Banjarmasin, Indonesia. "The difference between lecturer and administrator is very distinct. In our country, we are mixed. We have to divide our mind to do two kinds of jobs."

Since their arrival Aug. 15, 11 Indonesian administrators — all employed by universities outside the capital of Jakarta and other urban areas — have learned how ASU and local community colleges work.

As part of the Six Universities Development and Rehabilitation Program — supported by the Asian

Development Bank through the Ministry of Education — the group will spend a total of 10 weeks toiling around many of the campus' offices, learning as much as possible about ASU.

On this day, the group is having a "round-up" session, reflecting on their time in the Valley and discussing pressing issues with Don McTaggart, director of ASU's International Programs.

"I was assigned by my director to come here and see and learn as many things as possible," said Hengky R. Ngadimin, an administrator at the Universitas Panca Bhakti in Pontianak.

"We all know the (United States) is one of the richest countries in the world," he said. "It's just my hope to take part of the prosperity of this country — to learn as many things as possible and see, when I come home, if I can transfer them to my university."

So far, the group, which shares three apartments on

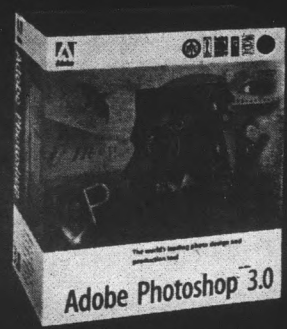
Hardy Drive until their departure on Oct. 12, has spoken with top administrators such as Christine Wilkinson, vice president of Student Affairs, and Art Carter, dean of Student Life, McTaggart said.

They have also visited Glendale Community College, Phoenix College and the DeVry Institute of Technology, among others, he said. This week, each individual will begin an internship within an ASU office or college relating to their field.

McTaggart said this program — the first one of this nature conducted through ASU's office of International Programs — and others are important for both ASU and Indonesian universities.

"There isn't a university in the world that doesn't recognize the importance of global interaction," McTaggart said. "These are the people who are going to have to make important decisions regarding their universities. We think this has to, in a sense, open their eyes to a lot of things."

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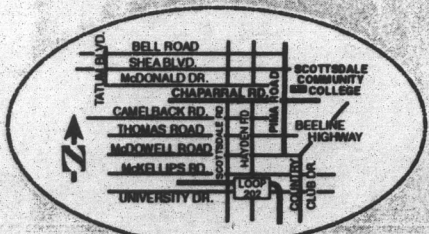
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COURSE	ASU	SCC	COURSE	ASU	SCC	COURSE	ASU	SCC
ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES I	ACC250	ACC111	ENGL/SPKRS/ OTHER LANG	ENG107,108	ENG107,108	CLASS GUITAR II, III	MUE335/E	MUP226,227
USES OF ACNTNG INFO I, II	ACC230,240	ACC230,240	READING/WRTING ABOUT LIT	ENG200	ENG200	CLASS GUITAR IV	MUE335/E	MUP228
INTRO/CRIMINAL JUSTICE	JUS100	AJS101	CREATIVE WRITING	ENG210	ENG210	CLASS PIANO I, II	MUP131,132	MUP131,132
CRIME & DELINQUENCY	JUS311	AJS225	INTRO/STUDY OF LANGUAGE	ENG213	ENG213	CLASS PIANO III, IV	MUP231,232	MUP231,232
THE POLICE FUNCTION	JUS306	AJS230	WORLD LIT THR RENAISSANCE	ENG201	ENH201	CLASS VOICE I, II	MUP133,134	MUP133,134
THE CORRECTN FUNCTION	JUS310	AJS240	AMERICAN LIT BEFORE 1800	ENG221	ENH221	CLASS VOICE III, IV	MUP233,234	MUP233,234
COMMUNITY RELATIONS	JUS320	AJS270	AMERICAN LIT BEFORE 1860	ENG341	ENH241	COMMUNITY CHORUS	MUP350	MUP150
INTRODUCTION TO ART	ARS100	ARH100	PRINCIPLES/HUMN NUTRITION	FON241	FON241	A CAPPELLA CHOIR	MUP353	MUP153
PREHIST THRU GOTIC ART	ARS101	ARH101	ELEMENTARY FRENCH I, II	FRE101,102	FRE101,102	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	MUP379	MUP163
DRAWING I	ART111	ART111	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH I, II	FRE201,202	FRE201,202	CHAMBER MUSIC ENSEMBLE	MUP379	MUP181
TWO-DIMENSIONAL DESIGN	ART112	ART112	LEGL,ETHL/REG ISS IN BUSNSS	LES305	GBS205	CHAMBER SINGERS	MUP379	MUP182
COLOR	ART113	ART113	BUSINESS STATISTICS	QBA221	GBS221	LIFETIME FITNESS	EPE105	PED115
LIFE DRAWING I	ART116	ART116	ELEMENTARY GERMAN I	GER101	GER101	PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES	EPE105	PED201
DRAWING & COMPOSITION II	ART211	ART122	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN I	GER201	GER201	BASEBALL THRY/COACHING	EPE291	PED265BC
PHOTOGRAPHY I	ART131	ART131	INTRO/GLGY I-PHYS (Lec/Lab)	GLG101,103	GLG101,103	BASKETBALL THRY/COACHING	EPE291	PED265B0
SCULPTURE I	ART231	ART151	INTRO/GLGY II-HIST (Lec/Lab)	GLG102,104	GLG102,104	BASEBALL MTHDS/COACHING	EPE291	PED281BC
WATERCOLOR PAINTING I	ART227	ART165	ENVIRON GEOLOGY I (Lec/Lab)	GLG110,111	GLG110,111	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY	PHI101	PHI101
PAINTING I	ART223	ART167	INT/PHYS GGRPHY I (Lec/Lab)	GPH111	GPH111	INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC	PHI103	PHI103
INTRO/CLTRL/SOC ANTHRO	ASB102	ASB102	INTRO/METEORLGY I (Lec/Lab)	GPH212,214	GPH212,214	WORLD RELIGIONS	REL100	PHI243
SOUTH-WEST ANTHROPOL	ASB335	ASB245	ELEMENTARY HEBREW I, II	HEB101,102	HEB101,102	INTRO TO PHYSICS (Lec/Lab)	PHY101	PHY101
HUMN ORIGINS/DVLP/CLTRE	ASM101	ASM101	HEALTHFUL LIVING	HES/EPE100	HES100	GENERAL PHYSICS I (Lec/Lab)	PHY111&113	PHY111
INTRO TO ASTRONOMY I	AST111	AST111	SUBSTANCE ABUSE/BEHVR	HES305	HES201	GENERAL PHYSICS II (Lec/Lab)	PHY112&114	PHY112
INTRO ASTRONOMY I LAB	AST113	AST113	HISTAW CIV TO MID AGES	HIS100	HIS100	UNIV PHYSICS I-MECH (Lec/Lab)	PHY121&122	PHY121
BIOLOGY CONCPTS (Lec/Lab)	BIO100	BIO100	HISTAW CIV MID AGES-PRES	HIS101,102	HIS101,102	UNIV PHYSICS III (Lec/Lab)	PHY252	PHY252
NATRL HIST OF SOUTH-WEST	BIO300	BIO109	U S HISTORY: 1870-PRES	HIS103,104	HIS103,104	ELEMENTARY PORTUGUESE I	POR101	POR101
GEN BIOLOGY (MAJ) I (Lec/Lab)	BIO181	BIO181	ARIZONA HISTORY	HIS428	HIS105	AMERICAN NATL GVRNMNT	POS110	POS110
HUMN ANAT/PHYS I (Lec/Lab)	ZOL201	BIO201	INTRODUCTION TO CINEMA	THE300	HUM205	ISSUES IN AMERICAN POLITICS	POS230	POS115
HUMN ANAT/PHYS II (Lec/Lab)	ZOL202	BIO202	HISTRICAL ARCH & FURNITURE	DSC311	INT115	WORLD POLITICS	POS160	POS120
MICROBIOLOGY (Lec/Lab)	MIC205 & 206	BIO205	20th CEN ARCH & FURNITURE	DSC311	INT120	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	PSY101	PSY101
COMPUTER USAGE/APPLICATN	CSE180	BPC110	COLOR	DSC171	INT135	INTRO TO STATISTICS	PSY230	PSY230
FUND ORG CHEM (Lec/Lab)	CHM231	CHM230	PRESENTATION TECH I	DSC170	INT230	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	PGS350	PSY250
GEN ORG CHEM I (Lec/Lab)	CHM331	CHM235	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN I, II	ITA101,102	ITA101,102	PSYCH OF HMN SEXUALITY	PGS222	PSY277
SURVEY COMPUTR INFO SYST	CIS200	CIS105	INTERMEDIATE ITALIAN I	ITA201	ITA201	RESEARCH METHODS (Lab/Lec)	PSY290	PSY290AB
PASCAL PROGRAMMING I	CIS100E	CIS155	ELEMENTARY JAPANESE I	JPN101	JPN101	REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES I	REA251	REA179
INTRO TO HUMAN COMM	COM100	COM100	INTERMEDIATE JAPANESE I	JPN201	JPN201	ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN I	RUS101	RUS101
INTERPERSONAL COMM	COM110	COM110	NEWSWRITING	JRN201	JRN201	INTERMEDIATE RUSSIAN	RUS201	RUS201
AMER ENGL SPEECH PRDCTN	COM271	COM120	INT ALGEBRA WITH REVIEW	MAT106	MAT120	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	SOC101	SOC101
INTRO TO COMM INQUIRY	COM207	COM207	INT ALGEBRA ACCELERATED	MAT106	MAT122	RACIAL/ETHNIC MINORITIES	SOC470	SOC140
PUBLIC SPEAKING	COM225	COM225	COLLEGE MATHEMATICS	MAT117	MAT150	SOC/MARRIAGE & FAMILY	SOC315	SOC157
SMALL GROUP COMM	COM230	COM230	COLLEGE ALGEBRA/FUNCT	MAT117	MAT151	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	SOC341	SOC251
INTRO/ORAL INTERPRETATN	COM241	COM241	FINITE MATHEMATICS	MAT119	MAT172	ELEMENTARY SPANISH I, II	SPA101,102	SPA101,102
ORGANIZAT'NL COMMUNICATN	COM250	COM250	PRECALCULUS	MAT170	MAT170	INTERMEDIATE SPANISH I, II	SPA201,202	SPA201,202
COMM IN BUSINESS/PROFSSNS	COM259	COM259	BRIEF CALCULUS	MAT210	MAT210	FUNDMNTLS/RADIO/TELEVIS'N	TCM200	TCM101
VOICE & DICTION	COM271	COM271	ANALYTIC GEOM/CALCULUS I	MAT270	MAT220	INTRO/MOTN PICTURE PRDCTN	THE300	TCM145
SUCCESS ORIENT SEMINAR	UNI100	CPD150	ELEM LINEAR ALGEBRA	MAT242	MAT225	TLVSN PRDCTN TECH (Lec/Lab)	TCM235	TCM180AA
INTRO/C. S/PASCAL I	CSE100	CSC100	ANALYTIC GEOM/CALC II	MAT271	MAT230	INTRO TO THEATRE	THE100	THE111
DIGITAL DESIGN FUNDAM'L/S	CSE/EEE120	CSC120	MEDIA & SOCIETY	MCO120	MCO120	INTRODUCTION TO CINEMA	THE300	THE205
APPL PROB SOLVING/BASIC	CSE181	CSC181	APPRC'LIT & MUSIC TO 1800	MUS340	MHL141	ACTING I	THP101/102	THP112
INTRO TO DANCE	DAH100	DAH100	AMERICAN JAZZ & POP MUSIC	MUS347	MHL145	ACTING: TV/FILM	THP210	THP210
ENGINEER MECH-STATICS	ECE210	ECE211	ROCK MUSIC & CULTURE	MUS354	MHL153	ACTING II	THP110	THP212
MACROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES	ECN111	ECN111	INTRO TO MUSIC THEORY	MUS100	MTC101	INTRO TO TECH THEATRE	THP213	THP213
MICROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES	ECN112	ECN112	STUDIO MUSIC RECORDING I	MUP319	MTC195	INTRO/ORAL INTERPRETATION	COM241	THP241
SURVEY OF EDUCATION	SPF111	EDU221	PRIVATE INSTRUCTION	MUP121	MUP101	VOICE & DICTION	THP277	THP271
FIRST-YEAR COMPOSITION	ENG101,102	ENG101,102	PRIVATE INSTRUCTION	MUP111	MUP102	WRITING ACROSS CURRICUL'M	WAC101	WAC101

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ASUP

Diversity program eases racial tensions

By DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

The unfriendly racial climate on campus last semester led to the creation of several new programs designed to ease racial tensions.

"Stereotypes are a big problem on any campus," said Jesús Treviño, assistant director of Student Life for cultural diversity. "Different groups don't interact on their own, they need to be encouraged."

The Voices of Discovery Program is designed to "create more understanding between groups," said Christine Geranios, graduate assistant for Student Life. Geranios is currently co-directing the program with Treviño.

The program was started last spring with the aid of a grant from the Campus Environmental Team. The president's office has provided funding to pay a graduate student, currently Geranios, to run the program beginning this semester.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he decided to support the program after last semester's "rich and intense" racial discussions.

"The program meets the qualities that we want to see at the University," Coor added.

In the program, 11 different groups pair together to contrast various issues. Groups meet two hours a week for seven weeks.

The groups include a black/white group,

a male/female group and a Greek/non-Greek group. Each of the pairs are led by two facilitators.

Geranios said she is currently looking for corporate sponsors to pay the graduate student group facilitators.

All group members are volunteers and are usually recruited from several different classes. Geranios said most group members receive extra credit for participating. The amount of extra credit depends on the teacher and class. Some of the classes that offer extra credit are communication classes, women's studies classes and anthropology classes.

Treviño said 160 students signed up for the program last semester with 120 participating for the entire program.

"We received wonderful comments from group feedback about understanding other groups," he said.

Treviño said he hopes the program will continue in the future. "We hope to expand to a point where we can maintain quality."

Michael Wong, chairman of the CET, said, "We're excited that it (the program) was a success."

"If people can understand and respect other's cultures, they'll know there's nothing to be afraid of."

Students interested in participating should contact the Student Life Office at 965-6547 by Sept. 6.

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Believe it or not

Martian meteorite may contain evidence of life

By JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

For a little while on Saturday, ASU had a piece of *the rock*. About 100 Arizona teachers who showed up that morning at the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union for ASU's "Blast Off To Mars" education workshop were surprised and excited to find that they could look at an actual piece of the controversial Martian meteorite which NASA officials say contains possible evidence of ancient life on Mars.

"It's just an ordinary looking potato-shaped volcanic rock," said Allan Treiman, the geologist who brought the sample to ASU. Treiman, of the Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston, Texas, was a surprise guest speaker at the workshop, which was designed to help teachers educate their students about Mars and Mars exploration.

The teachers eagerly lined up to peer at a thin section of meteorite ALH84001 through a powerful microscope.

Through it, they saw a network of crisscrossing black lines resembling fractured glass surrounding a pair of what Treiman called "funny-looking orange blobs." Those orange blobs turned out to be carbonate minerals containing organic molecules—precursors to biological life.

ALH84001, found in Antarctica in 1984, also contains

strand-like elongated nodules which resemble fossil bacteria.

Workshop organizer and geology graduate student Jim Rice wore a T-shirt bearing a photo of one of ALH84001's microscopic residents which may or may not have been alive on the Red Planet billions of years ago. Beneath the photo in bold black letters, Rice's shirt read "Believe."

Rice, who has done field work in Antarctica, said the surest way to research ancient life on Mars is for humans to go there, and he believes such a mission is possible, even likely, by 2010.

"The first people on Mars are alive right now somewhere," he told the crowd.

That may be, but Treiman said it will be years before scientists determine whether the mysterious contents of ALH84001 are actual fossil bacteria. Life or no life though, Treiman said the rock and its contents are definitely Martian.

"It's a pretty wild claim, and a lot of people in the early '80s had problems with it," he said.

Treiman said data from the Viking lander missions of the 1970s enabled positive identification of certain meteorites as being of Martian origin because of each planet's unique chemical atmospheric "signature."

Out of 10,000 known meteorites on earth, 12 have been positively identified as Martian, he added.

Treiman said he has studied the rare Martian specimens for the last 14 years, and that his life was relatively quiet until about two weeks ago.

"I just sort of work calmly and quietly and do my little thing, and maybe ten people in the world care," he said. "And now, all of a sudden ... it's just been amazing."

While it is of course a big jump from organic molecules to H.G. Wells and *Independence Day*, Treiman said the excitement surrounding ALH84001 is justified.

"This is just fantastic stuff," he said. "It's a wonderful time to be in this business."

He added that the rock crystallized on Mars roughly 4.5 billion years ago, the carbon contents may have formed about 3.6 billion years ago, it was blasted off of Mars 17 million years ago—probably by an asteroid impact—and fell to Earth north of Antarctica's McMurdo Sound about 13,000 years ago.

Later that afternoon, workshop organizer Kenneth Edgett of the geology department consoled a teacher who did not get a look at the famous rock.

"You didn't get to see it?" he asked as he carried the microscope back to the lab. "It's *the* meteorite, you know."

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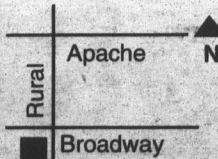
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ASASU bolsters Web site

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

Keeping an eye on student government spending will be just a click away with the Associated Students of ASU's updated web page.

ASASU updated their web page over the summer to include the ASASU budget, allowing students to see exactly where money was spent and a link to the officer that signed off for it, ASASU Activities Vice President Kolby Granville said.

"For a person who wants to know, there's a huge wealth of information," he said.

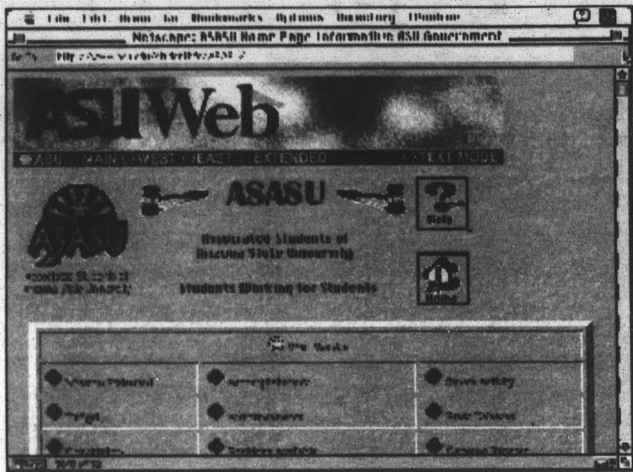
The constitution, bylaws, services provided, and biographies of senators and officers will also be on the web page, in addition to the budget. There are also e-mail links to the officers and senators. Senate bills and their status will also be on the page, updated weekly, Granville said.

"It gives students a pure representation of what student government actually is. It's not seen through a lens. It's exactly what was," Granville said.

Student feedback will help ASASU officers know what students are concerned about, and be able to better represent the student body, he said.

"The only sad thing is often that (student) voice is only used when there's something wrong," Granville said.

ASU Webmaster Vince Salvato said most government agencies have web pages now, and for people who have access to the



web, government is more accessible.

"It's not reaching everybody, if they have the equipment, yes (government is) more accessible," Salvato said.

ASASU Webmaster Tim Zaringo said so far response to the updated web page has been good.

"I got a message from the President of the University of Georgia student government ... he said our page looked nice. Students said it's great seeing who (ASASU) people are," Zaringo said.

Granville predicts the web page will add more interaction between the student body and government.

"It's like a golf swing, it's getting better but it's never perfect," he said.

ASASU is trying to set up a system to allow students to vote online in the elections this spring. Voters will be able to find out candidate information at the same time, to decide who to choose.

The ASASU web address is <http://www.asu.edu/studentlife/ASASU>.

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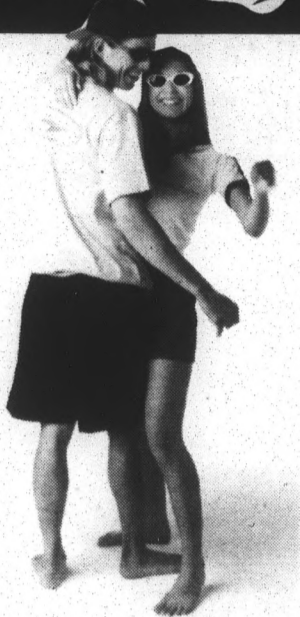
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Tempe hits snag in securing land for Rio Salado project

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Negotiations over a key parcel of Tempe land needed for the Rio Salado project were slowed last week when the City of Tempe rejected a proposed price by the land owner as being too high, a city official who wished to remain anonymous said Sunday.

The 34-acre plot of land on the north side of the Salt River is part of the 100-acre parcel destined to become "Ciudad Del Lago," a development expected to include an 800- to 1,000-room Peabody Hotel, which would be the first major Rio Salado investor. The proposed site would also house an aquarium, a golf course and other commercial or retail ventures.

The city official said that Peabody had tried unsuccessfully in the past to negotiate with Tom Meissner of Tempo Investments, who owns the 34-acre parcel with three others. Peabody has since asked the city to attempt negotiations.

On Friday, the city official said, Meissner's group came back with a counter proposal that was "quite a bit higher than they expected."

Meissner declined to comment on either the amount of his offer or the city's

original offer.

"I guess I didn't know anything was rejected," he said. "We had a meeting on Thursday, (it) kind of set the tone for further discussion."

Meissner said the discussions would likely continue Monday or Tuesday, and he added that the talks were very pleasant. He said he expects a decision in about a month.

Dave Merkel, attorney for the City of Tempe, said the city wants Meissner to be happy, and he hoped to come to an agreement with him.

"It's a key parcel," Merkel said. "It's important that we secure it. The (Tempe City) Council has already authorized staff to secure it."

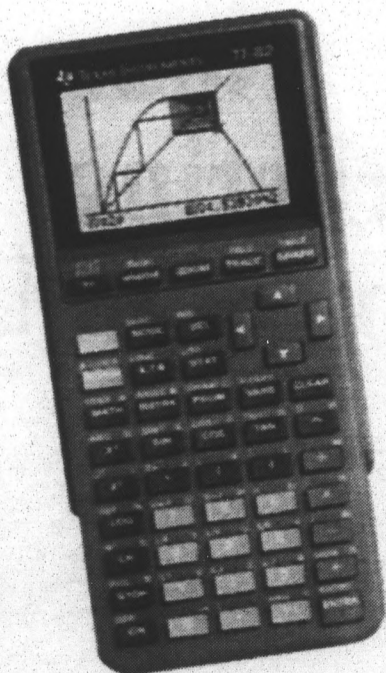
Should negotiations fail, Merkel said it is possible the City of Tempe could condemn the land and force a sale in court.

"How can I word this? I don't want to negotiate in the local media," he said. "(The parcel) is very important for the future of Rio Salado."

Merkel also declined to comment on the actual offers, saying only that Meissner and the City were "apart in price."

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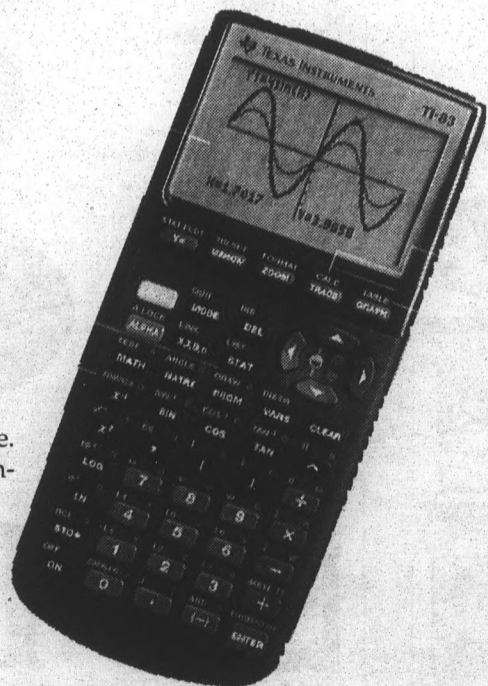


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Sexual harassment cases resolved in mediation

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

In a politically correct world the definition of sexual harassment is still open to interpretation.

"Most people don't intend to sexually harass someone," said Barbara Mawhiney, director of the ASU Office of Equal Employment/Affirmative Action.

In 1994 and 1995 three cases of sexual harassment were reported by students about faculty or staff at ASU. Mawhiney said most cases are resolved by mediation.

She added that in most cases an official complaint is never filed. Instead, a report is filed and the offender is informed on how their actions are being perceived.

Mawhiney said most people do not fully understand what is sexual harassment. She added that different cultural values determine what individuals view as sexual harassment.

ASU defines sexual harassment as "unwelcome behavior of a sexual nature that unreasonably interferes with the working/learning environment and creates a hostile, intimidating or offensive environment."

Many offenders go through training, which includes gender and power work-

shops, and psychological counseling.

"The amount of reports depends on the amount of public attention on the topic," Mawhiney said.

Action taken in a case of sexual harassment usually ranges from letters of reprimand to becoming ineligible to be rehired. She added that she knows of no cases that resulted in termination.

Dr. Suzanne Halfen, staff psychologist at Counseling and Consultation, said it is important for victims of sexual harassment to talk about their experience.

"We need to feel comfortable talking about the problem with others," Mawhiney said.

"Victims feel shame, as if there's something wrong with them," Halfen said. "It's a disempowering experience."

Mawhiney added that "the more we talk about the issue, the more education about the issue, the better off we are."

Provost Milton Glick said he feels sexual harassment "isn't a pervasive problem, but it's very, very serious when it happens."

Mawhiney added, "It's the impact rather than the intent that defines sexual harassment."

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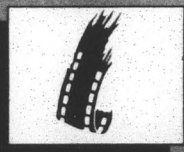


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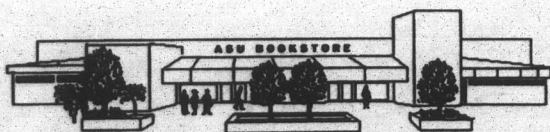
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Nine degrees offered for night owls

By BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

Two years ago ASU students had to find a way to be on campus during the day if they wanted a degree. Now the University's College of Extended Education offers nine degrees that can be earned by exclusively attending evening classes.

Last year the University offered five degrees, and four are being added to the list this semester.

"We know there is a whole population of working adults who would like degrees but they have careers and families to attend to and they can't make it to campus during the day," said Patty Feldman, director of instructional programs for the extended college.

Provost Milton Glick said offering night courses also has some not-so-obvious benefits for students and the campus.

"We will be looking at if these new programs create higher building utilization. The fewer buildings we have to

build the more money we save."

Glick said more students attending evening classes would hopefully free up more classroom space during the day and help alleviate some of the costs of education related to classroom construction.

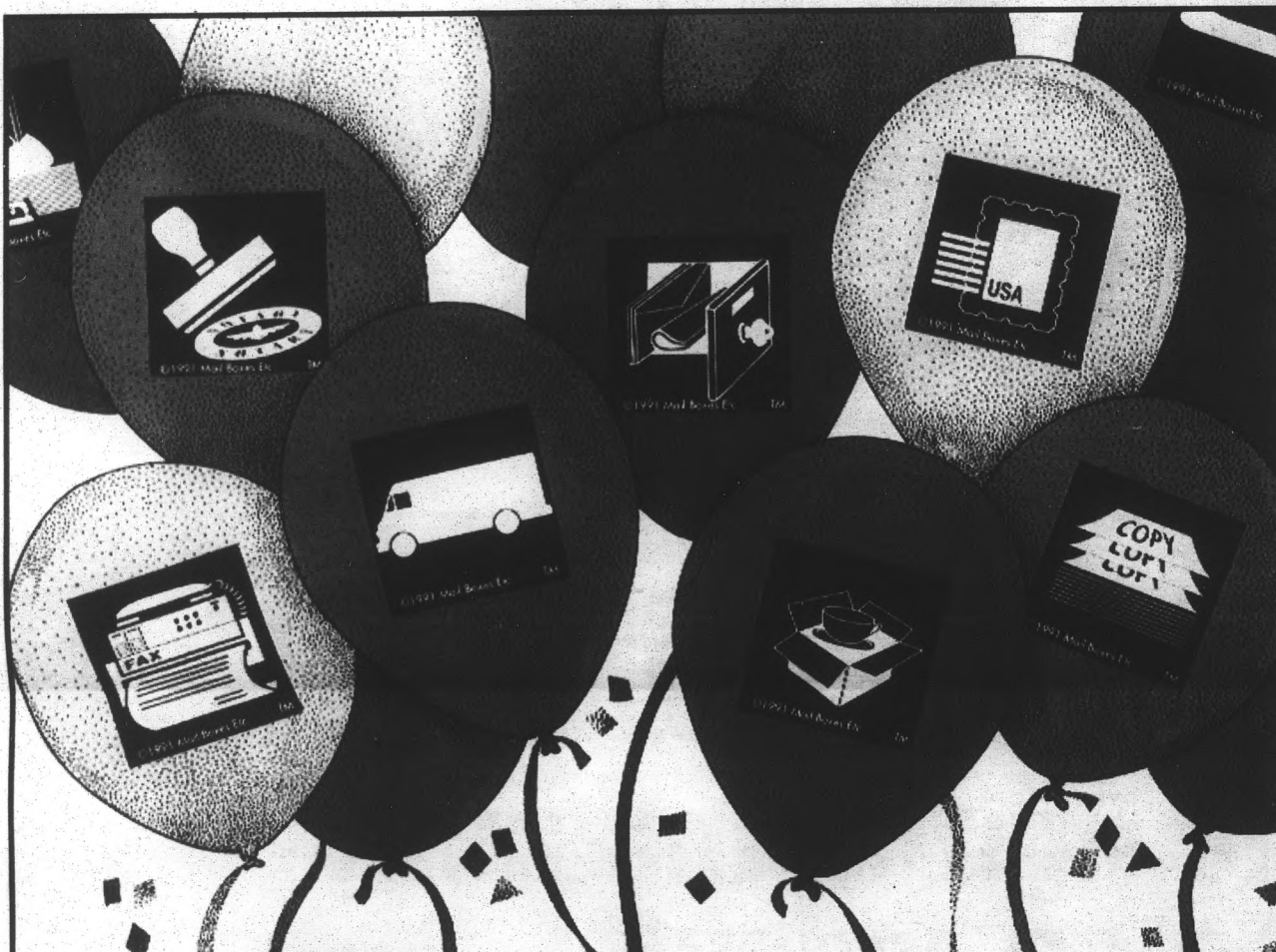
Tele-courses also offer an opportunity for students to advance their education.

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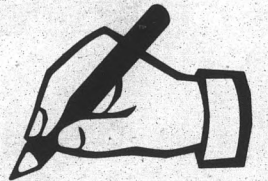
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Baseball's Tony
- 6 Delicate jewel
- 11 Stupid ones
- 12 Some exams
- 13 Glue
- 14 Kitchen fixture
- 15 Soccer legend
- 17 Corn serving
- 18 Neck arteries
- 22 Right away, in memos
- 23 Adds up
- 27 Less
- 29 "West Side Story" heroine
- 30 Losers in Super Bowl XV
- 32 Pack down
- 33 "Rocks," in a bar
- 35 Pea holder
- 38 Cheering words
- 39 Stun
- 41 Peer
- 45 "Be quiet," slangily
- 46 Swell
- 47 Ensnares
- 48 Strengthened

DOWN

- 1 Poem of exaltation
- 2 Cut off
- 3 Altar
- promise
- 4 General sentiment
- 5 To date
- 6 Ennui
- 7 Writer
- Levin
- 8 Peter Fonda's sis
- 9 Gymnast
- Korbut
- 10 Addict
- 16 Set
- fire to
- 18 Arrived
- 19 Land east of the Urals
- 20 Tolled
- holder
- 21 Existing conditions
- 35 Treaty
- 36 Poet
- Khayyam
- 24 Speedy horse
- 37 Carvey of comedy
- 25 Bar fruit
- 40 Close a jacket
- 26 Drains of strength
- 42 Fancy vase
- 28 Classified data
- 31 Mariner's place
- 43 Longevity
- 44 Conducted
- 34 Treasure



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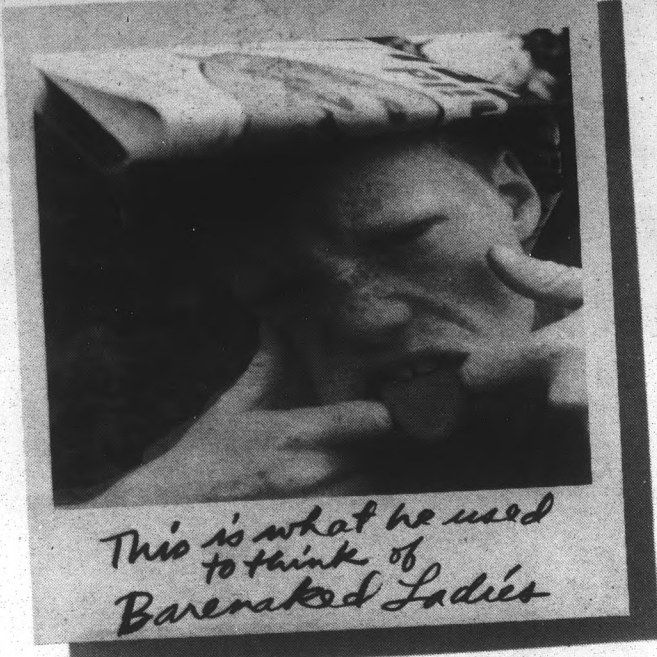
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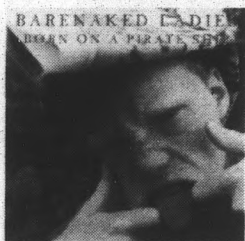


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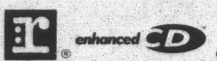
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Blowing bubbles



Lori Cain/State Press

Wading knee-deep in water, Mike Jacobetz an ASU student conducts his fellow members of the ASU Tuba Line in the annual initiation of playing in the fountain. Each year, prior to the start of the semester, the ASU Tuba Line can be found in front of the Memorial Union performing various works of music while cooling their feet in the fountain.



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TV station awaits student shows

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

Students will have the opportunity to produce their own movies and television programs on Channel 2 this year, now that the Residence Hall Association has added a new editing bay.

RHA added new editing equipment in May to improve editing. Upgraded text screens should be installed by the middle of the fall semester, Channel 2 director David Waller said. All the equipment for students to create their own shows is already in place.

"It's a utensil for them (students) to put their creative energy to good use," Waller said.

RHA spent \$3,500 on the new editing bay and \$7,000 on two new Pentium powered IBM-compatible computers and character generators which will allow for editing and upgraded text screens, Waller said.

Students will be allowed to produce their own programs — to air on Channel 2, the residence hall cable channel — with few restrictions on content.

RHA adviser Patrick Moore said Channel 2 does not have cameras so students have to either borrow a camera from the Associated Students of ASU or bring their own.

Hayden's Ferry Review launches new writers

BY DANE D'ANTUONO
STATE PRESS

Hayden's Ferry is cruising through the waters again in the form of issue 18 of the *Hayden's Ferry Review*.

The biannual literary magazine can be purchased for \$5 at Barnes and Noble, Bookstar, and several independents bookstores such as Changing Hands in Tempe, said Salima Keegan, *Hayden's Ferry Review* managing editor.

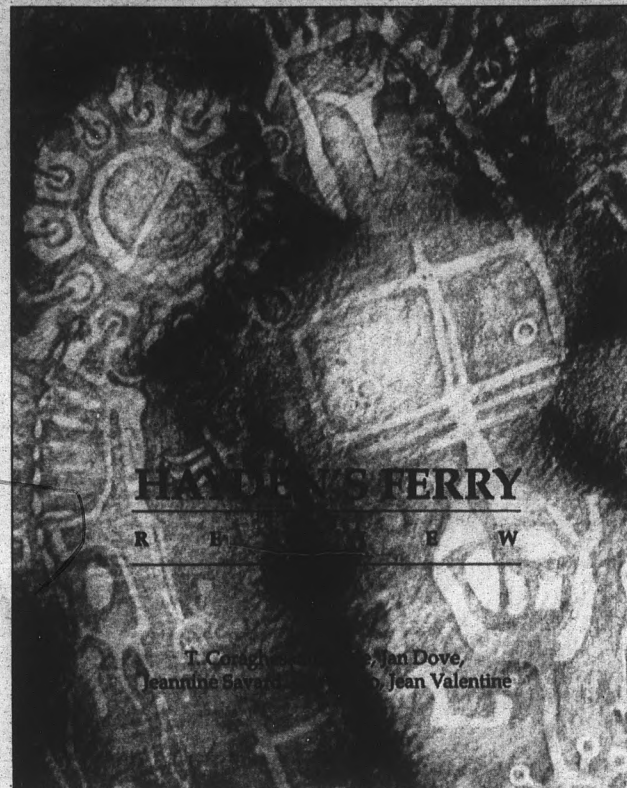
The *Review* features short stories, poetry and art. A highlight is an interview with T. Coraghessan Boyle, an award-winning author in which he talks about other cultures, satire, making novels into movies and more, said Eric Chilton, fiction editor for issue 18 and creative writing graduate student.

Boyle is probably best known for his book *Road to Wellville*, which was made into a movie starring Matthew Broderick, Chilton said.

The literary magazine began in 1986 and is now distributed nationally with Ingram Periodicals.

Hayden's Ferry Review is the beginning place for writers, Keegan said.

"It's where they can get that first credit. One of our main goals is to give unknown writers a place to publish their work," she added. "So many people can't get noticed in literary magazines like *Harper's Bazaar*."



CROSSWORD

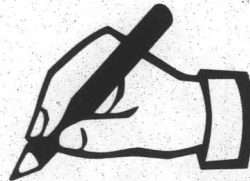
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Middling grades
- 5 Schemes
- 10 Apportion
- 12 Keepsake
- 13 Sugar source
- 14 Hill or Loos
- 15 H look-alike
- 16 Yon fellow
- 18 Big truck
- 19 Of lower status
- 21 Bloke
- 22 Trigger master
- 24 Talked endlessly
- 25 Jack Nicholson movie
- 29 Rider's command
- 30 Get ready
- 32 Director Howard
- 33 Gun (an engine)
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- 37 Kick out
- 39 Billiards shot
- 40 Prefix with surgeon
- 41 Some abstract paintings
- 42 Locate

DOWN

- 2 Spore-bearing plant part
- 3 City on the Rio Grande
- 4 Peruvian coin
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- 9 Meager
- 11 Mideastern capital
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- 23 Avenged oneself
- 25 Like hymns
- 26 Painter Daumier
- 27 Summa-
- 28 Uno, for one
- 29 Strain violently
- 31 Ace, e.g.
- 33 "Heaven Can Wait" team
- 36 Curly cohort
- 38 Strikes out



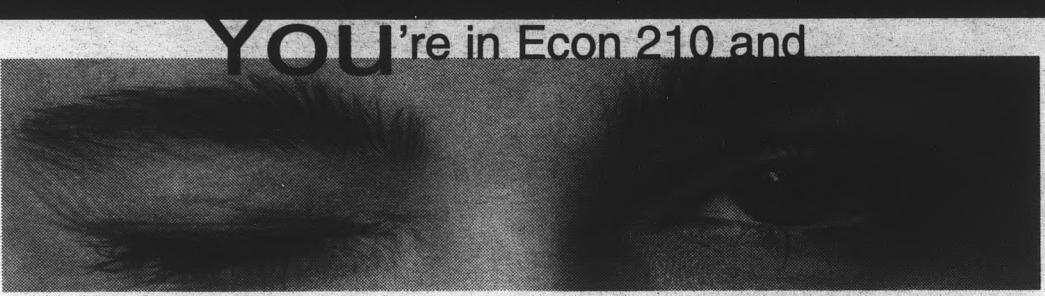
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S J W T G X C S L Q S J M C
W M S R C N F Q P M Q M T L G U U
R S — B X C T M C J R C W U
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN'S HOUSE IS HIS CASTLE; AND WHILST HE IS QUIET, HE IS AS WELL GUARDED AS A PRINCE IN HIS CASTLE.—JAMES OTIS

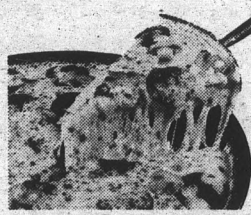
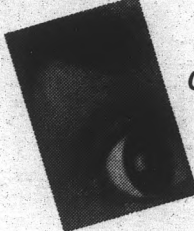
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Sun Devil defense ready to shut up critics



ASU head coach Bruce Snyder talks to his team following the Sun Devils' scrimmage on Saturday at Camp Tontozona. The ASU defense outshined the offense in the scrimmage holding five ASU quarterbacks to only 11 of 32 passing for 129 yards.

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

Maybe it's a sign of things to come. For the first time in Head Coach Bruce Snyder's five years at ASU, not one of the four buses broke down on the way to Camp Tontozona. When camp concluded on Saturday, no major injuries were reported — also a Snyder first — and finally, the word defense is synonymous with ASU football.

After 10 days of two-a-day practices and Saturday's scrimmage, it was the Sun Devils' defense and not the highly-acclaimed offense that was making the raves. Five ASU quarterbacks combined for only 11 of 32 passing for 129 yards and no touchdowns.

"I think it's surfacing that we will have a better defense," Snyder said. "The other thing when you've been battered around, you get a chip on your shoulder. Right now maybe our defense is playing with a little bit of an attitude. They are tired of being battered around in the media and they are out to prove something. We've made great strides defensively."

Senior left tackle Juan Roque, who lines up against ASU's first-team defense everyday, has been a witness to the defense's new attitude.

"They are pissed off," he said. "They get slammed in the media. Everyone's picking the offense to be great and picking our defense to suck. They are going to prove that they are just as good as us or better than us."

ASU's defense, which finished at the bottom

TURN TO DEFENSE, PAGE 30.

ASU athletics experiences unusually busy summer

Sanctions against track team top list of off-season action

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

When it comes to athletics, summer is usually a quiet time on most college campuses.

But not so here at ASU. The opening months of the Kevin White era were indeed busy ones for the University's new director of intercollegiate athletics.

In June the Pac-10 Conference penalized the track and field program for rules violations which occurred during the 1995 campaign under former head coach Leonard Braxton. The announcement came after months of internal investigation by

the University.

The violations reported to the conference were impermissible transportation and meal benefits, improper recruiting contacts and inducements and unethical conduct by the former head coach.

ASU implemented the following sanctions against the track program:

- During the 1996-97 campaign it will not compete in the Pac-10 or NCAA Championships.
- Limited official recruiting visits and off-campus recruiting.
- Reduced scholarships for the 1996-97 season.
- Altered traveling procedures and advised staff members of departmental policies.
- Will conduct an audit of its track and field program during the 1996-97 year.

In response to the University's findings the Pac-10 took the

following actions:

- Accepted the actions taken by ASU.
 - Placed the track and field program on a three-year probation effective June 2, 1996. The third year was suspended because of the "commendable actions taken by the University to investigate this case thoroughly."
 - Limited number of official visits to prospective athletes until Aug. 31, 1997.
 - Limited scholarships for the 1997-98 academic year.
 - Issued a public reprimand to ASU and the program will be subject to a compliance review by the Conference office.
- "We accept the sanctions as submitted by ASU and agreed upon by the committee," White said. "We are in full accord with the NCAA and Pacific-10 Conference rules and regulations. We will not condone this type of action at Arizona State

TURN TO SUMMER, PAGE 32.

ASU leary of getting caught up in hype, despite early rankings

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

For a football school that hasn't been to a bowl game in nine years, ASU is sure getting its share of national media attention.



All-Pac-10 Jake Plummer is one reason why this year's Sun Devil squad is ranked in the top 25 in several national publications.

ESPN analyst Lee Corso tabbed ASU as "The Next Northwestern." *The Sporting News* said it wouldn't be "surprised" if ASU wins the Pac-10 race. All this off the heels of a 6-5 season last year, which ASU missed a bowl game by one victory.

The Associated Press ranks ASU 20th in its preseason rankings. *USA Today/CNN* Coaches poll has ASU 26th. The Sun Devils haven't finished ranked in both polls since 1986, when ASU defeated Michigan in the Rose Bowl. At the Pac-10 Media Day in July, the Pac-10 writers picked ASU to finish second in the conference.

Despite all the hype, the Sun Devils aren't satisfied with their ranking. ASU's first test will be against Pac-10 nemesis Washington at Sun Devil Stadium on Sept. 7.

"It's either overrated or underrated," ASU senior left tackle Juan Roque said of the latest rankings. "We are going to have to decide what it is. We are going to have to advance on it or prove it wrong."

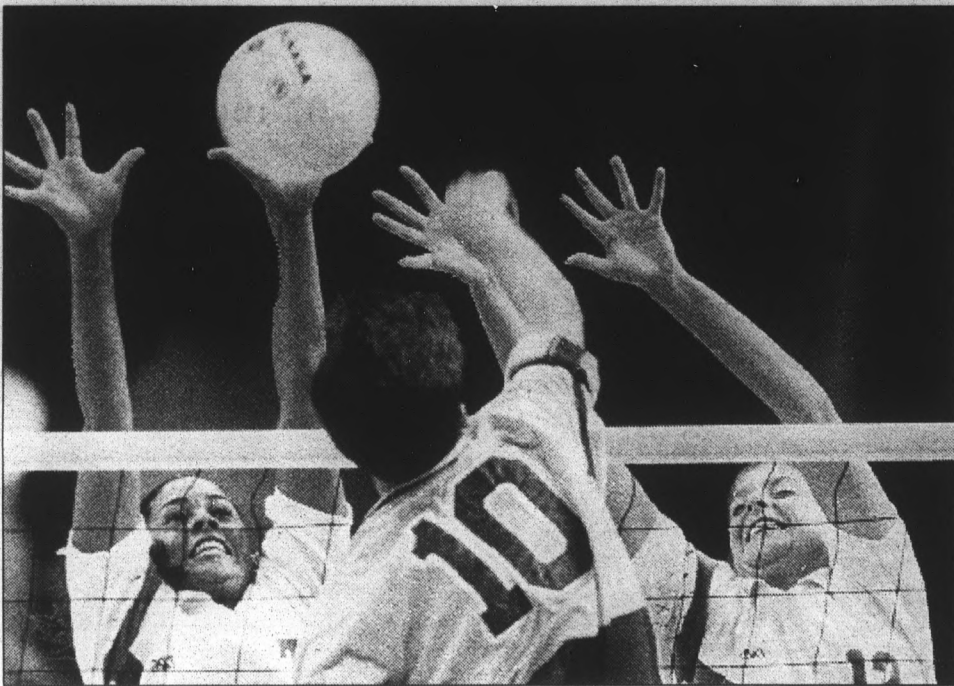
Senior quarterback Jake Plummer tried to downplay the rankings. The Sun Devils are ranked in top 25 in nine national publications, including *Touchdown Illustrated* (10th), *College Sports Magazine* (13th), *The Sporting News* (15th), *Bob Griese's Yearbook* (19th), *Preview Sports 1996 College Football* (19th), *Lindy's* (19th),

TURN TO EXPECTATIONS, PAGE 27.

Kickoff Classic?



Penn State's Joe Jurevicius hauls in a long pass against USC's Ken Haslip during the fourth quarter of the Kickoff Classic Sunday at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. The game was anything but a classic as Penn State easily handled USC 24-7. Story on page 37.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Junior outside hitter Terri Cox (left) will help lead an ASU volleyball team which lost two key starters from last year's squad, including Holly Sones (No. 12).

ASU hopes to find winning formula for upcoming season

By DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

It is often difficult to pinpoint a formula for winning in any sport. Perhaps a combination of talented, youthful and experienced players, along with a strategic, thoughtful game plan is one upon which most coaches rely.

But who's to say a close-knit group of athletes with good chemistry and a positive mental focus can't fit into the mix? That may be what ASU women's volleyball coach Patti Snyder-Park and her young cast of players will attempt to prove this season.

The Sun Devil volleyball team ended the 1995 campaign by advancing to the region-

al semifinals of the NCAA tournament's Sweet 16. It finished 19-8 overall and tied for fourth in the Pac-10 at 11-7 in the conference.

That could be difficult to duplicate considering ASU, ranked 13th and 21st respectively in this year's national preseason polls by *Volleyball Magazine* and the AVCA Coaches Poll, will return only five athletes from last year's 11-player roster.

"It's going to be hard to repeat what we did last year," Snyder-Park said. "But we're looking to finish strong, and when you do that, that's what gets you the berth in the NCAA tournament. But our primary focus

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 38.

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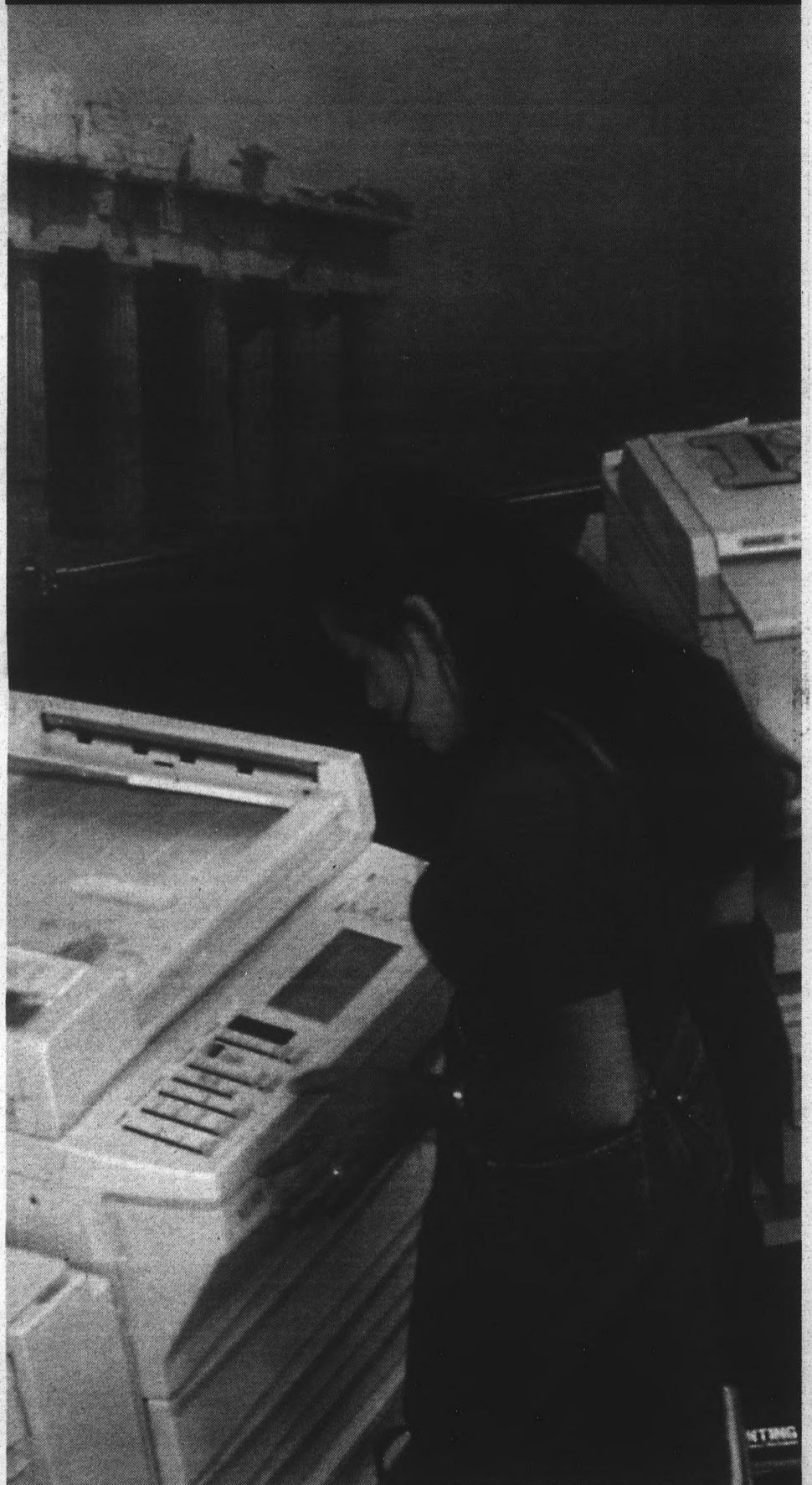
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Expectations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25.

ESPN College Football (21st), Athlon Sports (24th) and Sports Illustrated (25th).

"It's nice to get some respect," he said. "We are getting some notoriety because we have some returnees but we haven't really done much. We have a lot to prove. Everyone likes to tell you how good you are going to be, but it really doesn't matter where they put us."

Head Coach Bruce Snyder would prefer his players not read the preseason prognosticators, but he added that they're not likely to follow his advice.

"They read all that stuff," he said. "I tell them not to. They read it all and if they have their name in it — they really read it."

Sophomore safety Mitchell Freedman admitted to taking a peak through some college football preview magazines.

"We are going to look at (the magazines)

no matter what and see what they say about us," said Freedman, who is listed as the top safety in the nation according to the Sporting News. "Everyone likes to see their name."

Junior offensive guard Kyle Murphy said he doesn't pay much attention to the hype.

"We got ranked real low last year, but we really didn't pay attention to that," he said. "We still have a lot to prove to ourselves. A lot of people weren't following us last year. We thought we were good last year. Now that they see we have a lot of returning starters they are starting to jump on that bandwagon."

If anything, Snyder said the increased media frenzy over ASU has helped the team.

"In the summer and early fall I think it's

been a positive because of our self-esteem and confidence," he said. "We are respected. That does something for you. Now, once you're coaching the game, you better forget it. Washington doesn't give a (expletive) where we are ranked."

Roque agreed the top 25 rankings won't help ASU pull out any extra W's in the win column.

"Anyone can make predictions about anything, but in the end we are going to have to take the field on Sept. 7 and we are going to have to play the Huskies," Roque said. "We are going to have to show we are ready to take the limelight or that it was just a fluke that they predicted us to be that way."

"The talk is over" basically is what I said after (ASU) Media Day. Talk time is over. It's time to produce. We have to put the expectations out of our head."

1996 Sun Devil Schedule

Sept. 7	Washington	7 p.m.
Sept. 14	North Texas	7 p.m.
Sept. 21	Nebraska	7 p.m.
Sept. 28	Oregon	7 p.m.
Oct. 5	Boise State	7 p.m.
Oct. 12	at UCLA	TBA
Oct. 19	USC	7 p.m.
Oct. 26	at Stanford	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	at Oregon St.	2 p.m.
Nov. 9	California	7 p.m.
Nov. 23	at UofA	7 p.m.

Home games in bold
All times are MST.



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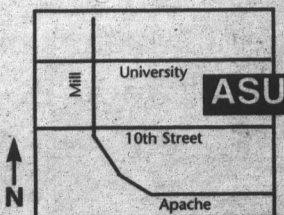
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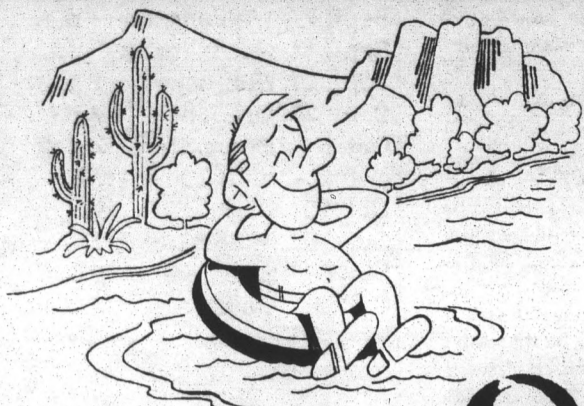
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- ◆ Always practice safe and alert riding.



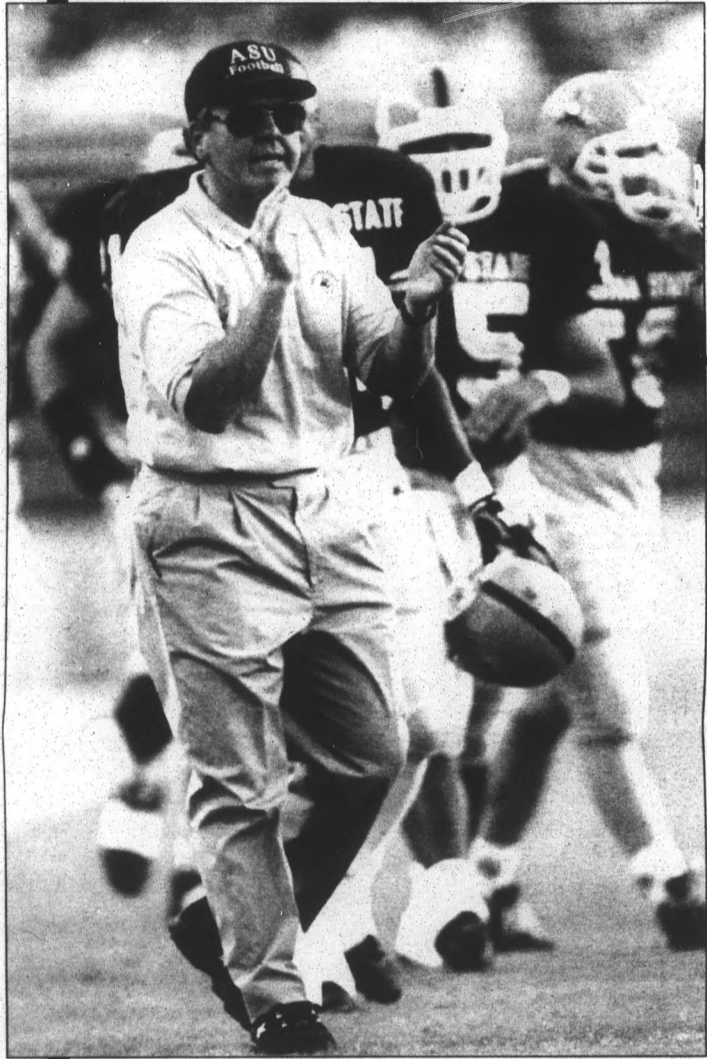
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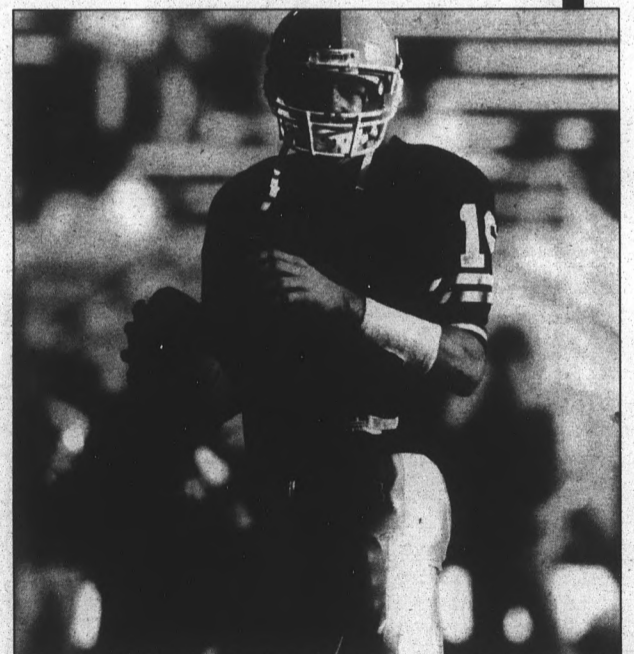
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Defense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25.

of the Pac-10 in several defensive categories last year, including most yardage given up, will resemble last year's team with a few additions.

Newcomers include senior cornerback Marcus Soward, who redshirted last year after being plagued by a hamstring injury, and junior college transfer defensive end Derrick Rodgers.

Rodgers said he has enjoyed the challenge of going against an ASU offense, which features three first-team Pac-10 players from last season, Roque, senior quarterback Jake Plummer and senior wide receiver Keith Poole.

"I think it is more of a battle for us and we want to prove ourselves more," Rodgers said of the defensive squad. "The offense has already been one of the better offenses in the Pac-10 and it's time for the defense to prove itself."

Junior linebacker Pat Tillman, who has been penciled in at one of the starting outside linebacker positions, said it's easy to overlook ASU's defense.

"We are extremely underestimated," said Tillman, who forced a fumble in the scrimmage. "Obviously our offense has gotten a lot

of publicity and it's well deserved. They are going to be great, but we are going to surprise a lot of people."

Camp Notes

- ASU officials estimated that 5,000 fans attended the scrimmage, the most in 10 years.

- Senior defensive tackle Shawn Swayda (hand), senior safety Harlen Rashada (hamstring) and senior center Kirk Robertson (knee) all sat out Saturday for precautionary reasons, but are expected to resume practicing this week.

- The highlight of the scrimmage was a 20-yard touchdown run by sophomore running back Marlon Farlow. Farlow, who is currently running fourth on the depth chart at tailback, plowed through the center of the defense and carried several defenders with him into the endzone.

- The *USA TODAY* recently handicapped the Heisman Trophy race. Plummer was given a 10-1 shot to win.

- Senior linebacker Scott Von der Ahe was selected as a Butkus Award nominee, given annually to the nation's top linebacker.

ASU Baseball Tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for the ASU baseball team as a walk on must attend a mandatory informational meeting at 7 p.m. on Aug. 28 in the Press Lounge Skybox at Sun Devil Stadium.

Students should bring a pen and notebook with them and should come early, as no one will be allowed in late. There will be a follow up meeting on Aug. 30 and tryouts will begin on Sept. 1.

For more information call 965-3677.

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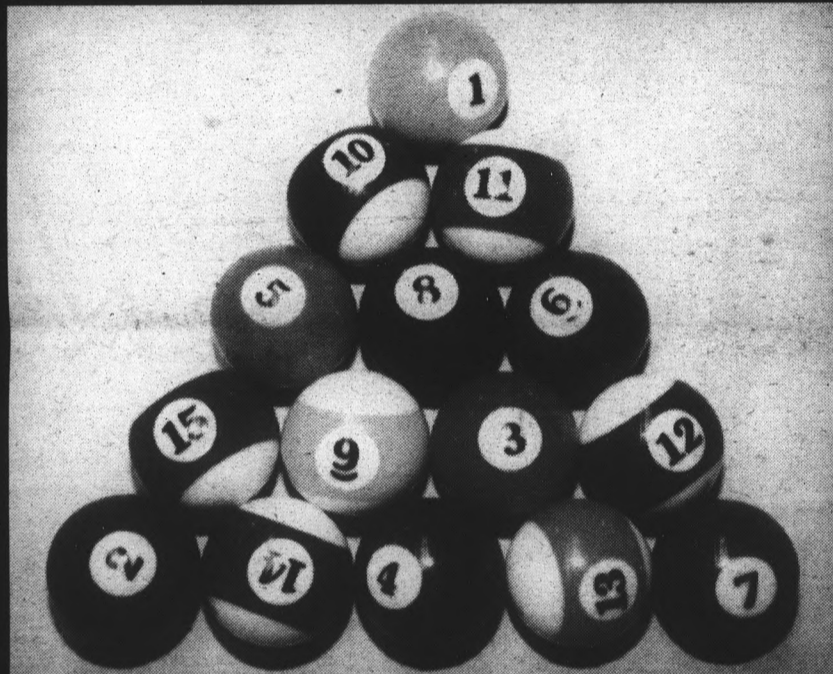
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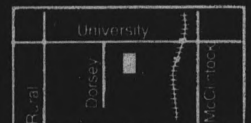
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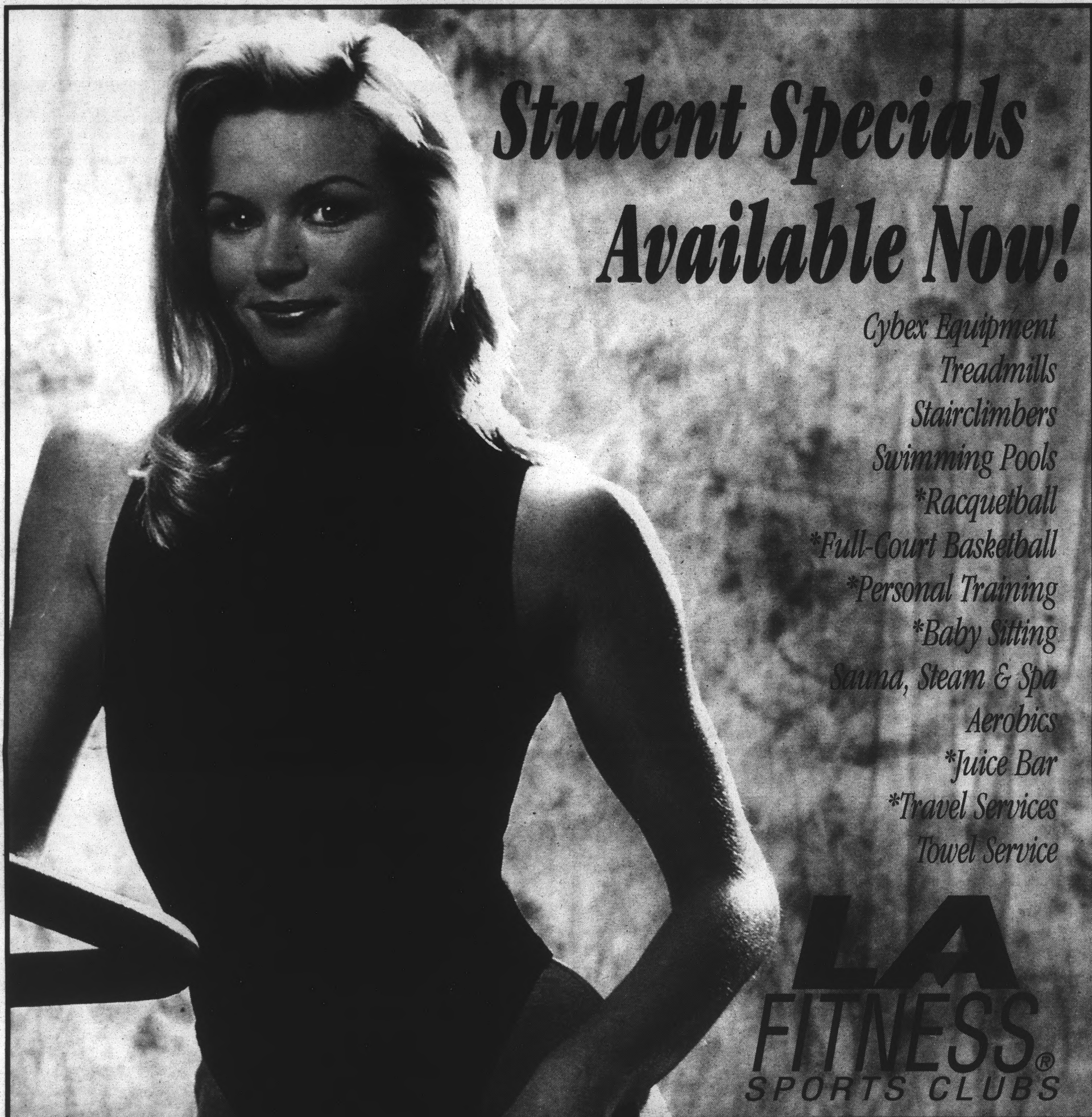


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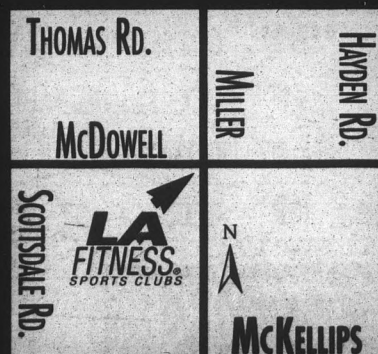
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Summer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25.

University."

A little more than a month later, White introduced former South Carolina coach Greg Kraft as the new head track and field coach.

Kraft, 41, brings with him an impressive resume. He was named Southeastern Conference and District VIII Women's Coach of the Year in 1996 after leading the Gamecock women to a second-place conference finish and ninth in the NCAA in only its fourth year of competition.

At South Carolina he coached two individual national champions and 11 all-Americans.

Kraft comes to ASU with high hopes, but a realistic outlook.

"My first goal is to create a positive environment for our student athletes to be successful," Kraft said.

The addition of Walter Drenth and Darryl Anderson as assistants will make that job easier, he said.

"We were looking for coaches with proven track records ... not only technically but as recruiters as well," he said. "Recruiting is one of the prime tools we are going to need to rebuild."

Having met with a majority of the team, Kraft said they have been open and supportive.

"They've been understanding. I think the students are eager to put last year behind them and I'm very pleased with the reception I've had from them."

Another vacancy filled by White was the women's basketball head coach position. Here he turned to former NAU coach Charli Turner Thorne.

After guiding the Lumberjacks to two consecutive winning seasons, Turner Thorne is looking to bring excitement to the court.

"My immediate goal is to make us one of the best defensive teams in the Pac-10. I've won with pressure defense before, and I plan to do it here," Turner Thorne said of ASU.

On rebuilding a program which went 8-19 last season, Turner Thorne said she is looking forward to it.

"A major part of me says, 'I know how to

do this.' And I see all of the long-term potential here. This program should be a top-20 program. With a few solid years of recruiting we will be back in business."

Rounding out the coaching staff are former Cincinnati assistant coach Mark Lewis and two former NAU assistants Yvette Cole and Laura Hughes.

Two other coaching vacancies were also filled during the summer.

Gymnastics coach John Spini hired Kristen Smyth to fill an assistant coach's spot which was vacant all of last season.

Smyth, competed at California and was named the Cal Female Athlete of the Decade. As a coach with the Golden Bear Elite Academy and the Golden Bear Recreation Center she developed floor exercise and balance beam routines.

Baseball coach Pat Murphy hired former Yavapai College head coach Nino Giarratano as an assistant.

"It's common knowledge that he is one of the top young coaches in the game. I like him even more as a person and I like his ability to develop young student athletes," Murphy said.

Giarratano was 77-36 in two years at Yavapai with 97 percent of his players graduating.

In other baseball news, the Sun Devils were once again a source of talent for the Major League Baseball draft.

Eleven Sun Devils were drafted, along with numerous potential recruits.

Jason Verdugo (Angels), Jeff Cermak (Astros) and Kevin Tommasini (Giants) were all drafted, but will return to the Sun Devils next season.

Recruits Willie Bloomquist (Mariners), Mark Ernster (Cubs), Jay Gehrke (Orioles), Steve Wood (Blue Jays) and Kevin Tillman (Astros) all passed up their first chance at pro ball to study and compete at ASU.

In other draft news, ASU's all-time leading scorer, swingman Ron Riley was taken with the 47th pick overall in the NBA draft by the Seattle SuperSonics and was promptly traded to the Detroit Pistons for a future draft pick.

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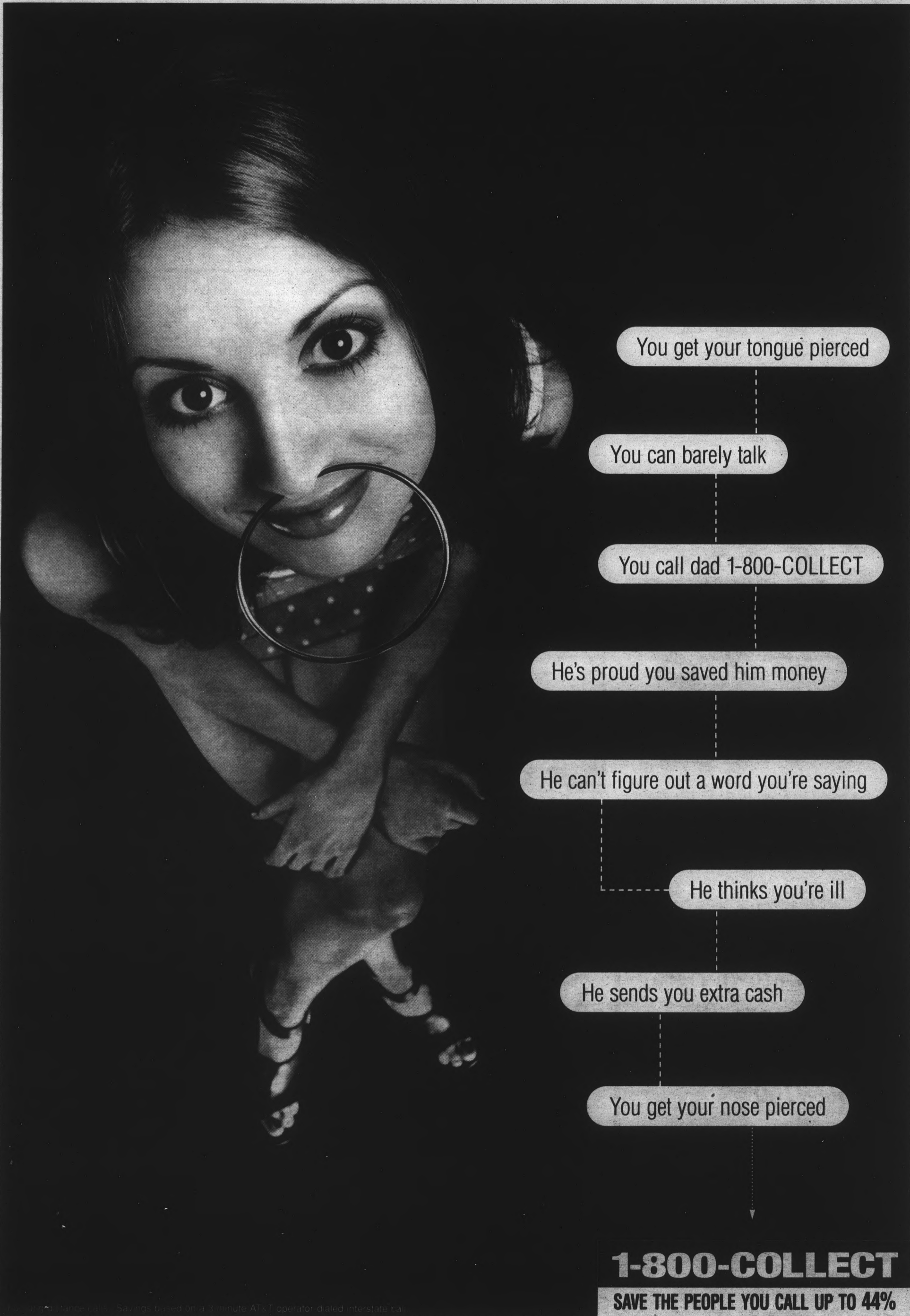
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Cross country welcomes new coach as season approaches

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

They run grueling miles in triple digit heat. Their season drags on for nearly nine months and they participate in relative anonymity.

Yet, the ASU men's and women's cross country athletes continue to make strides.

With still more than a week to go before the first meet, the squads have already faced some unusual circumstances. Until last week, both had no coach. New track head coach Greg Kraft remedied the situation on August 23 by adding Walter Drenth to his list of assistants. Although Kraft is officially the head coach for all track teams, including cross country, Drenth will serve as cross country coordinator for both the men's and the women's teams, as well as distance

coach for the track team. Many of the cross country athletes participate on the distance team.

As of Friday, Drenth was still in Virginia, where he coached the track and cross country teams at the College of William and Mary for the past six years. He was named Cross Country Coach of the Year for the Colonial Athletic Association each of the last four years.

Although the new coach will certainly help the team, the lack of one did not really hurt the runners too much. After all, their most difficult training comes without a coach.

"For most of the athletes, their season is being made in July and August, when they are on their own," Kraft said. "You can't come in here in September and expect to be ready for the Pac-10 championship in November."

Drenth's immediate responsibilities include front office

work, such as academic eligibility requirements and physical exam paperwork.

Both rosters contain many new faces. Kraft sees this year as a rebuilding effort. However, three veteran male runners, Ari Rodriguez, Matt Repak and Andy Carusetta, carry high expectations into the season, which includes a meet at Karsten Golf Course in Tempe on Oct. 12, and the Pac-10 championship in Palo Alto, Calif. on Nov. 2.

Despite his individual potential, Rodriguez would rather see a strong team performance.

"Our team's goal is to be more consistent at races," Rodriguez said. "Sometimes we'll have one runner have a terrible race, and another runner totally step up and all of the sudden do really good. I think if we can all have a good race at the same time, we can do a lot better."

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35446	AFR 394	B	3.0	ST:AFRO-AMER LIT BEG	ARCH 15	10:40-11:50	TTH	DELAMOTTE, EUG
83720	AFR 394	C	3.0	ST:MIN. GP POL AM	EDB 223	1:40P-2:30P	MWF	MITCHELL, MICH
*	AFR 394	D	3.0	ST:AFRICAN DRUM	MUSIC WB10	1:40P-2:55P	TTH	SUNKETT, MARK
*	AFR 394	E	E.O	ST:JAZZ IN AMERICA	MUSIC E126	10:40-11:30	MWF	SUNKETT, MARK
98239	AFR 394	F	3.0	ST:HIST OF CVL RIGHTS	SS 215	1:40P-2:55P	MW	HENDRICKS, WAN
17745	AFR 494	A	3.0	ST:AFRO-AMER LIT BEG	ED 212	10:40-11:30	MWF	STAFF
39748	AFR 494	B	3.0	SPECIAL TOPICS	ARCH 15	10:40-11:55	TTH	DELAMOTTE, EUG
21623	AFR 494	C	3.0	ST:MIN. GP POL AM	EDB 223	1:40P-2:30P	MWF	MITCHELL, MICH
05701	AFR 494	D	3.0	ST:SOUTH & STHRN AF	SS 303	6:40P-9:30P	T	MCGOWAN, PATRI
30744	AFR 494	E	3.0	ST:MALCOM & MARTIN	AG 301	1:40P-4:30P	TH	MOORE, MOSES N
36135	AFR 494	F	3.0	ST:VOICES & VISIONS	SS 308	1:40P-4:30P	W	HOPKINS, AMINIS
65133	AFR 494	G	3.0	ST:RACIAL & ETHNIC MI	SS 236	10:40-11:55	TTH	ESPINOSA, DULA
99102	AFR 494	H	3.0	ST:RACIAL & ETHNIC MI	SS 236	6:40P-9:30P	TH	WOODWARD, JOHN
56961	AFR 494	J	3.0	ST:RACIAL & ETHNIC MI	SS 313	12:15-1:30P	TTH	ANDOSHEHPOOR
*	AFR 497	A	3.0	HC:TONI MORRISON	LL A234	6:05P-8:55P	M	RHODES, JEWEL
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Another NCAA Championship not unreachable for '96 golf team

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

ASU has been a dominant force on the women's collegiate golf scene in the 1990s, winning NCAA titles in 1990 and '93, '94 and '95.

As expected, the Sun Devils will again contend for the national championship this season.

"I think we are certainly going to have a team that is going to be capable of winning again," said ASU coach Linda Vollstedt, who guided the Sun Devils to a sixth-place finish at the NCAA Women's Championships last May in La Quinta, Calif.

Vollstedt said Stanford, UCLA and UofA, the reigning national champion, are

the Sun Devils' toughest conference foes.

"The Pac-10 is the strongest conference in the country," said Vollstedt, in her 17th season as Sun Devil coach. "You've got four of the 10 schools in the Pac-10 that are going to be ranked in the top 10 (in the nation)."

At press time, pre-season rankings were not available. The rankings are released in September.

"Our long term goals are to win the conference championship and national championship and also to have some individual championships along the way. ... I think the players that are returning from last year all worked really hard on their game and are going to be very, very good."

Leading the pack of "good" players is

junior Kellee Booth, who is the No. 1-ranked amateur player in the country. She placed second at the NAAs last season.

Other returning players from last year's squad are sophomore Keri Cornelius, junior Kathryn Hamilton, sophomore Jody Niemann and sophomore Thuhashini "Tui" Selvaratnam.

The lone freshman on the squad is Swedish standout Michaela Friberg.

Despite ASU's lack of senior leadership, Vollstedt is confident that a trio of juniors — Booth, Hamilton and University of Florida transfer Jeanne-Marie Busuttill — will lead the Sun Devils.

"Everyone knows what their role is and what they are expected to do," Vollstedt said. "We allow the freshmen to be fresh-

men and we expect the upperclassmen to set a standard for the newer players."

Booth is anxious to be the team leader.

"I have a lot of expectations for myself to play well," she said. "I'm looking forward to continuing to play well and leading the team. It's strange not to have any seniors on the team. Jeanne-Marie, Kathryn and I will have to step up and lead the team."

ASU's diversity is beneficial to the team's chemistry.

"We all bring different parts of the country and the world. We bring different personalities and different golf games," Booth said. "The personalities will mix this year. Last year it was one of our strengths."

TURN TO GOLF, PAGE 38.

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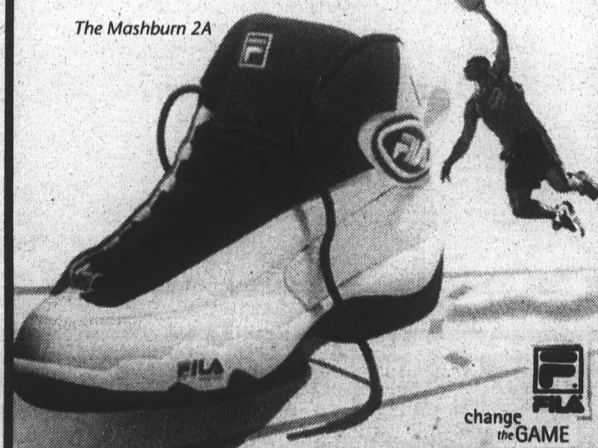


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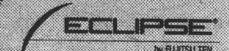
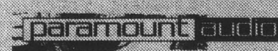
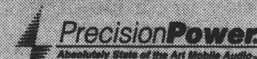
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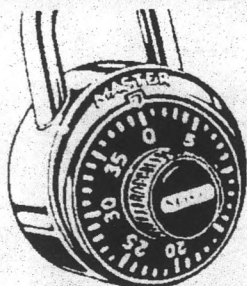
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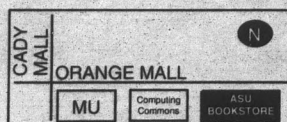
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Penn State's Enis mauls USC defense in 24-7 win

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Curtis Enis can't hide anymore.

The sensational sophomore ran for 241 yards and scored three touchdowns Sunday as No. 11 Penn State cruised to a 24-7 victory over No. 7 Southern California in the Kickoff Classic.

Enis, a 6-foot-1, 231-pounder who was rarely allowed to be interviewed last season, dazzled a Kickoff Classic-record crowd of 77,716 at Giants Stadium with scoring runs of 24, nine and four yards.

His 24-yarder, with 1:57 left in the first half, displayed Enis' power and speed. He ran directly into safety Rashard Cook at the 15-yard-line, bounced off and sped into the

end zone to give the Nittany Lions a 10-0 lead.

Penn State dominated so completely in the second half that coach John Robinson's team barely averted a shutout, scoring with 29 seconds left when linebacker Chris Claiborne recovered a fumble by tailback Chafie Fields in the end zone.

After a scoreless third quarter, Enis, who coach Joe Paterno said still has to work on his game, ran 57 yards to the USC 27 to set up his 9-yard score with 13:22 left. Just 1:40 later, after Kim Herring intercepted a pass by Brad Otton, Enis was at it again, scoring from four yards out.

Enis, who had 27 carries, produced the

fourth-highest rushing total in Penn State history and the most by a sophomore. Only Curt Warner, with 256 yards against Syracuse in 1981, Shorty Miller (250 vs. Carnegie Tech in 1912) and Bob Pollard (243 vs. Rutgers in 1951), ran for more.

His total was also the most ever allowed by Southern California. Russell White of California ran for 229 yards against USC in 1991.

Otton, USC's Rose Bowl hero against Northwestern, had a poor day, completing just 11 of 28 passes for 144 yards and an interception. Penn State's Wally Richardson was 10-of-18 for 102 yards and two first-half interceptions. He was

replaced late in the third quarter by Mike McQueary.

Enis, who was moved from linebacker early last season, had 136 yards on 16 carries in the first half, nearly breaking the Kickoff Classic game record of 140 yards by Alonzo Highsmith of Miami against Auburn in 1984. As a freshman, Enis had a team-best 683 yards with three 100-yard games.

After a scoreless first quarter, one in which Richardson threw interceptions on both Penn State drives, the Nittany Lions finally broke through for a 3-0 lead.

And it came on a USC turnover. Darrell

TURN TO KICKOFF, PAGE 41.

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Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26.

is to finish well in the top five of the Pac-10."

The Sun Devils lost two key starters in outside hitter Christine Garner and middle blocker Holly Sones to graduation.

Both played in every game of ASU's 27 matches — Garner anchoring the offensive attack as the team's kills leader and Sones as an experienced player on the front line.

The team has also lost outside hitter Jennifer Snyder due to academic problems. She registered 342 kills and 831 total attacks last season.

Snyder-Park said sophomore backup setter Jolynn Faatulu will likely be a medical redshirt candidate because of a knee injury. She tallied 504 assists last year, finishing behind starting setter and assists leader Tracy Heflin.

The biggest disappointment for ASU may be not getting potential transfer Erin Borske. The junior outside hitter from Chicago was expected to come to ASU from the University of Illinois, but is now entangled in a dispute with the school over her release.

Snyder-Park said Borske filed an appeal which will not go through until the third week of September.

"It (appeal) is in the Big Ten office," she said. "And Erin, at this point, I think has decided to stay in Chicago until she finds out about her eligibility, which means she won't be here this fall."

Despite problems with depth due to the losses of these experienced players, the Sun Devils have a solid core of returning starters and four talented freshmen.

"We're certainly new," Snyder-Park said. "It's going to be interesting to see how our freshmen impact the team. I think we're going to have a good nucleus of a starting lineup."

This year's team will center around outside hitters Terri Cox and Jen Lucero along with middle blocker Kirstin Mattson and setter Tracy Heflin.

Cox played in all of ASU's games last year, recording

286 kills and a team high 357 digs.

Snyder-Park is pleased with Lucero, a sophomore, and Mattson, a junior who was given a medical redshirt last year after suffering a season-ending knee injury.

"Tracy and Terri certainly are two of our better all-around players, but Lucero is doing tremendous things," she said. "And, Kirstin would've been a starter for us last year, but she looks great now and we're really impressed with her."

Snyder-Park said she is happy with all of her freshmen and anticipates starting two of them this year.

One of them, Laura Hibsman, a 6-foot-1 middle blocker out of Tucson's Salpointe High School, has stood out. Snyder-Park said she will probably be a starter opposite Mattson.

"She's a great athlete," Snyder-Park said of Hibsman. "She's tall and quick, she jumps well, has good arm swing and looks strong."

Mattson said, unlike last year, the team will no longer be able to rely solely on a couple of players to be successful.

"We can't just look to individuals and what they're known for," she said. "But we're going to play as well as a team than at any time I've been here."

Heflin said this year's squad has more speed than the one in '95.

"We're going to be a little quicker because last year there were a couple of people who could put the ball away, but now everyone can hit different sets and we're quickening up the offense. ... We're going to surprise a lot of people."

ASU will begin its preseason as host of the Sun Devil/Hilton Challenge, a tournament starting this Friday at the University Activity Center. The Sun Devils will play a doubleheader that day beginning at 1 p.m. against Wright State followed by Northern Iowa at 7 p.m. The team will also face NAU at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Golf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 35.

Hamilton hails from Gloucester, England. Busuttill is a native of Chantilly, France. Selvaratnam grew up in Colombo, Sri Lanka, Booth in Coto de Caza, Calif., Cornelius in Scottsdale, Niemann in Rigby, Idaho and Friberg in Ryeback, Sweden.

The rich tradition of ASU women's golf has helped the school maintain a high level of consistency, including four consecutive Pac-10 titles.

"I think anyone that wants to be an LPGA golfer is going to want to come to Arizona State because they are going to want to get trained correctly and have the tradition of going to school here. And we've got more tour players (12) than any other college out there," Vollstedt said.


The Sun Devils open the season on Sept. 19-21 at the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque.

"They are really enthusiastic about starting the year off and certainly want to be back on top and win that national championship. So I know they'll work hard all year to attain that goal," Vollstedt said of the golfers.

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Veteran linebacker Jax tops list of Cardinals' cuts

TEMPE (AP) — When Dallas drafted Garth Jax in the 11th round, few thought he would ever make an NFL roster.

The cherubic linebacker from Florida State, always friendlier than pro athletes are supposed to be, crossed up the experts by lasting 10 years with the Cowboys and Arizona Cardinals in a run that ended Sunday.

"I made more out of my career than I think half this world gave me a chance to," Jax said after the Cardinals waived him in the final roster cutdown to 53 players. "I think I represent the guys that are never given a chance — the underrated overachievers, the blue-collar guys."

Coach Vince Tobin cut two other high-profile players — wide receiver Chuck Levy, a 1994 second-round draft choice who spent last year out of football because of drug abuse, and tight end Duane Young, who played five years with San Diego after the Chargers drafted him in the fifth round in 1991.

The Cardinals reached the roster limit by waiving four other players new to the Tobin regime — defensive linemen Mike Teeter and Ronnie Woolfork, and rookies Harry Stamps and Dell McGee, their second and third picks in the fifth round.

Stamps is an offensive lineman from Oklahoma, and McGee a cornerback from Auburn.

In another move, the Cardinals placed third-round pick Johnny McWilliams, a tight end from Southern California, and sixth-rounder Mike Foley, a defensive lineman from New Hampshire, on the reserve-drafted unsigned list.

On Friday, the NFL Players Association filed a grievance against the Cardinals for alleged bad-faith bargaining with McWilliams.

Jax, 32, discovered he was on the bubble in May, when he returned after an offseason spent as a Fox network commentator for World League games in Europe and found

he'd been replaced on several Cardinals special teams.

He reached an injury settlement (right shoulder) before he was cut.

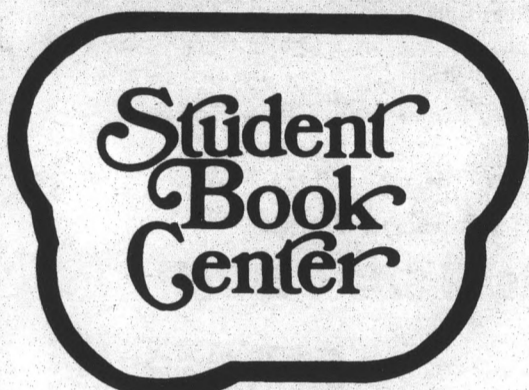
Jax said he would play for another team if claimed off the waiver wire. If not, he hopes the Cardinals give him a chance in their broadcast booth.

"I don't see that happening because of my age and my salary," he said about playing another season. "But you never know, miracles still happens in the '90s."

Levy, the fastest player on the team, was suspended last Aug. 25. Although the NFL allowed him to return in time for training camp, he never recovered from missing the team's minicamps and summer school.

"I started behind and I stayed behind," said Levy, who fumbled twice in an Aug. 17 exhibition game and dropped two passes Friday night in a 31-30 loss to Atlanta. "I never could shake the rust off."

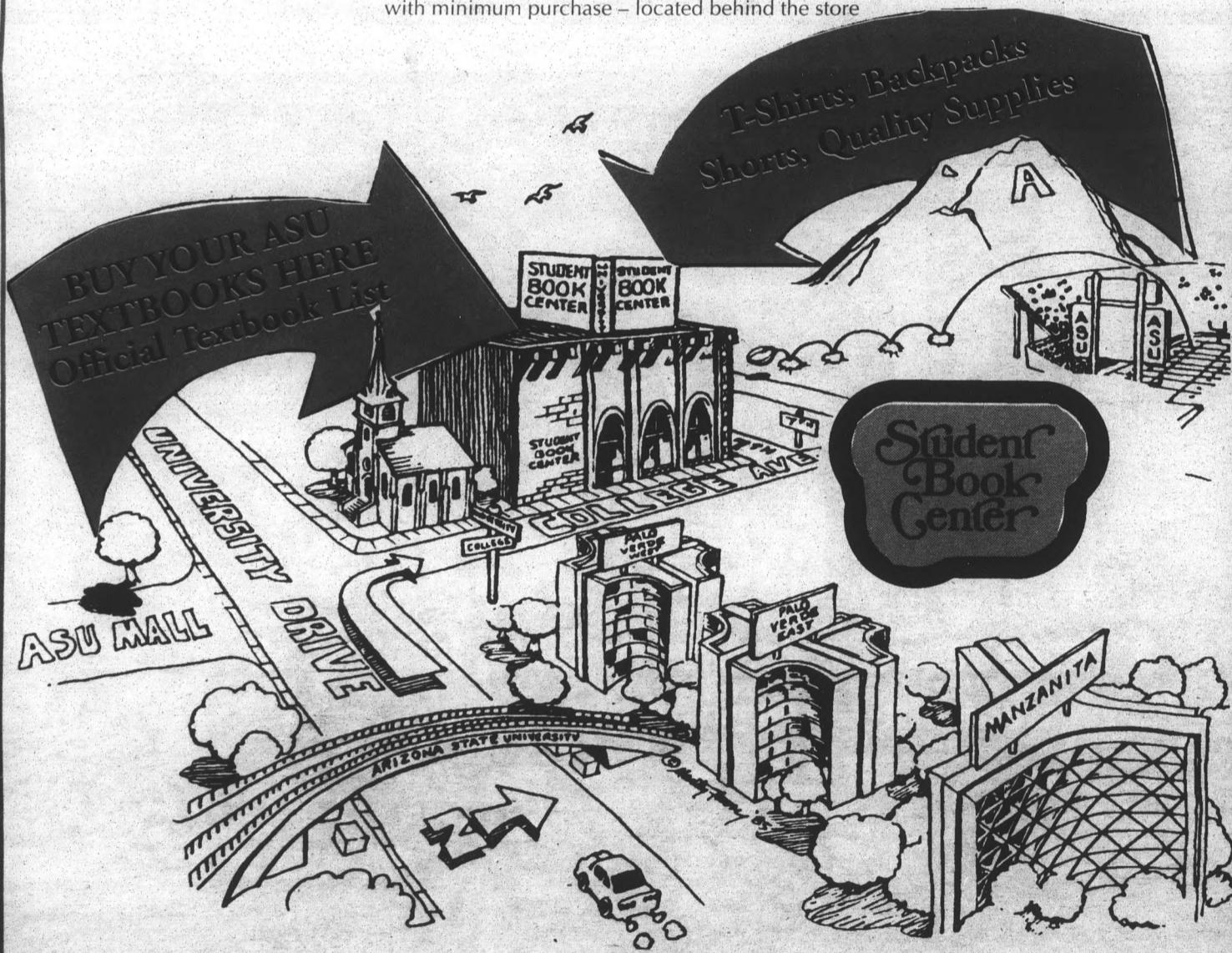
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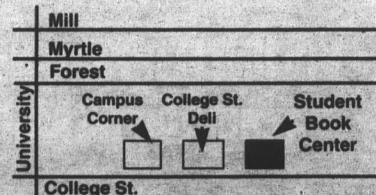
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Players learn downside of high salaries as NFL teams get to 53-man roster

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the NFL, being well-paid sometimes doesn't pay. As teams got down to the 53-man limit Sunday, many used the most common method of the salary-cap era — when in doubt, cut the guy with the higher salary.

Indianapolis, for example, released Craig Erickson, obtained last year in a trade to be their long-term quarterback. But he was beaten out early last season by Jim Harbaugh, who signed a four-year, \$13 million deal this year, making Erickson's \$2 million too much to carry.

"We felt we could not keep Craig on our roster at the salary that was in his contract. That's just the way this game is played now," said Bill Tobin, the Colts' director of football operations. "We researched the salaries of every quarterback in the National Football League and found out it was considerably higher than other backups."

Only the Cincinnati Bengals, traditionally one of the league's lowest paying teams, deviated markedly. They kept Garrison Hearst and his \$2.1 million salary after picking him up off waivers last week from Arizona. Hearst, slated to back up Ki-Jana Carter at running back, has so far refused to renegotiate his contract to take less.

Hearst said he expects to stay in Cincinnati and would be surprised if he gets cut again or traded. The Baltimore Ravens, among others, were set to try and sign him as a free agent — for a lot less money — when the Bengals jumped in and claimed him.

"It's hard thinking about what's going on," said the third pick in the 1993 draft by Arizona.

"I can't control what they do. Sometimes I sit and think, 'What situation am I going to be thrown into or what's going to happen later on in the season or later in the week?'"

Another cut by the Bengals was 32-year-old cornerback Rod Jones, in the fourth year of a contract averaging \$756,000. Jones had started 37 straight games until he was injured last season but was slated to be a backup.

The New York Jets cut Brad Baxter, their starting fullback the last five seasons. Baxter led the team in rushing in 1992, was seventh overall in team history and had 35 touchdowns.

But he also would have cost the Jets about \$650,000 under the cap.

For most teams, Sunday's cuts were only a step along the way to establishing a final 53-man roster for the start of the season next week.

Some players may be brought back by their previous teams at reduced salaries. Others may be claimed off waivers, and many of the rookies cut could turn up on five-man practice squads.

Erickson, for example, is likely to be signed by someone needing a veteran backup, but not at anywhere near what he was due to make in Indianapolis.

And the cuts also give teams salary cap room to renegotiate with current players whose contracts they want to extend or sign players cut by other teams. For example, Jerry Evans, a fourth-year tight end cut by Denver, said he had already been contacted by Philadelphia, and Ronnie Bradford, a fourth-year cornerback let go by the Broncos, had been contacted by Arizona.

Several fixtures were released, including Antonio Goss, San Francisco's special teams captain for five years but a player who rarely got on the field in regular play. He's been cut before and could be back. The 49ers also cut rookie linebacker Sam Manuel, the last player taken in the draft, but kept his twin brother Sean, a tight end also taken late in the seventh round.

New England's Bill Parcells cut one of his favorites, Steve DeOssie, once a linebacker but now just a long snapper. He was made expendable when the Patriots obtained tight end Mike Bartrum from Green Bay for past considerations.

The best-known cut may have been kicker Eddie Murray, who turns 40 on Thursday. Washington kept Scott Blanton, who has never kicked in a regular-season game.

"I'm not ready to quit yet," said Murray, who is only six short of the NFL record of 234 points after touchdown — his last miss was Dec. 11, 1988.

"There's still a lot of kicks left in my leg. My desire is still extremely high," he said.

His only complaint was that he may have been released too late to catch on with another team.

"I'm disappointed because of the timing of things," he said. "I would have preferred it to be at the 60-man roster and not now. If someone might have been interested, then it would have been a situation where I could have had a preseason game with someone else, but now teams are pretty set. It's going to be highly unlikely that I can get an opportunity until maybe even the midpoint of the season."

Not every team announced its cuts. Some will wait until after the 24-hour waiver period to make their cuts public.

Kickoff

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 37.

Kania's punt was fair caught by USC at the 12-yard line. On the next play, Otton fumbled the snap and defensive end Chris Snyder recovered at the 12. Richardson almost was intercepted again, but USC's Sammy Knight and Brian Kelly both bobbled the ball and it fell incomplete near the goal line.

Two plays later, Brett Conway kicked a 28-yard field goal with 7:12 left in the half.

USC blew a scoring chance when it took over. Otton, who earlier in the quarter overthrew two passes to wide-open receivers on their way into the end zone, hit Chris Miller with a 60-yard pass to the Penn State 21. The Trojans moved to the 8, but Adam Abrams was wide right with a 26-yard field goal attempt.

Enis took over with 3:51 left in the half. He ran left for 11 yards, shedding tacklers along the way. Then, he ran 13 yards up the middle, carrying USC players with him until Knight finally made the tackle at the 50.

After Richardson hooked up with Joe Nastasi for 21 yards to the USC 24, Enis took a handoff, ran into Cook and broke loose for his first TD.

Just when it looked as if Paterno might give Enis a rest, back he went in the fourth quarter, running three times for 73 yards on the second TD drive. On his 57-yarder, he took a handoff from McQueary and ran around left end until he was forced out of bounds.

Before his final score, McQueary completed a 35-yard pass to split end Joe Jurevicius to the USC 4.

USC was last shut out in 1990, losing to Washington 31-0.

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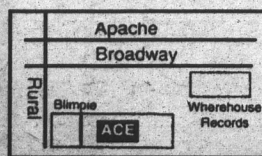
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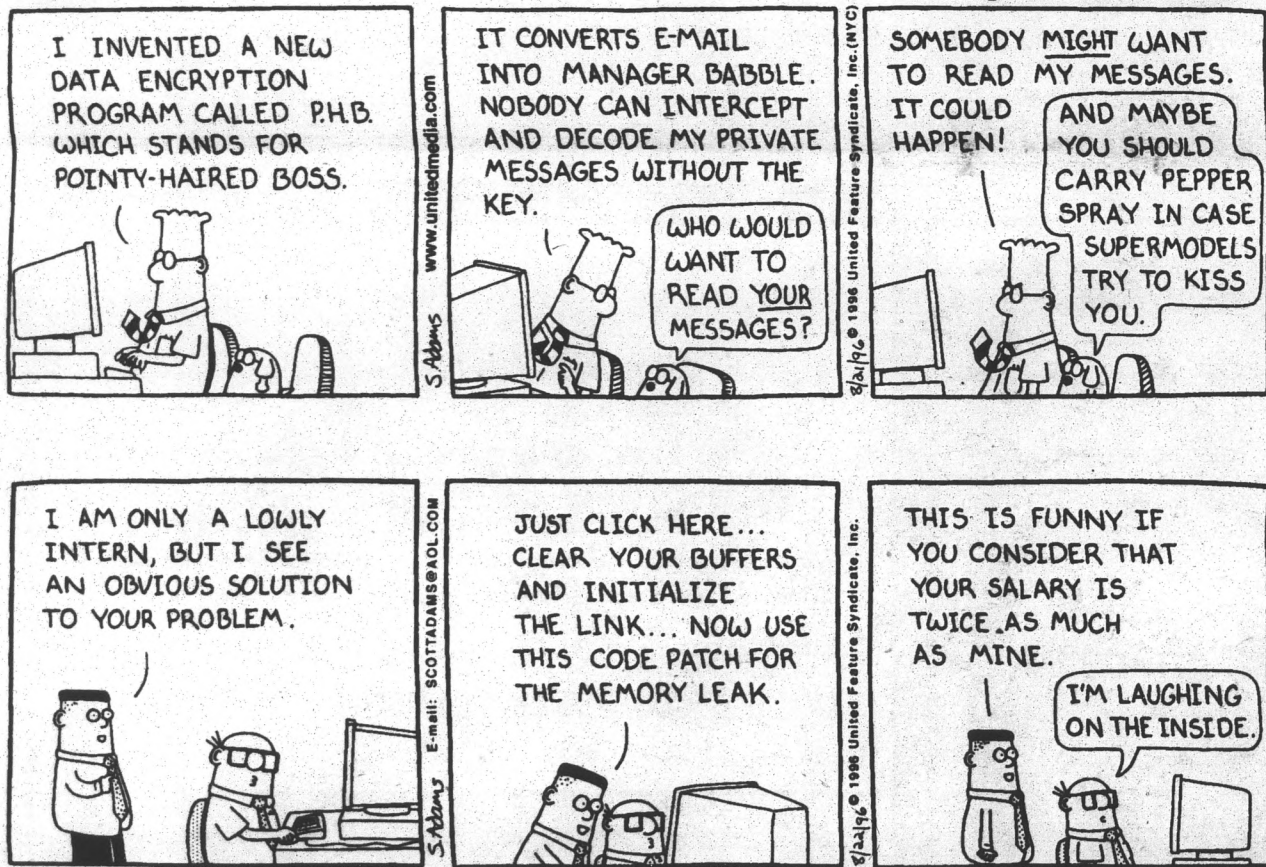
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DRAFTING EQUIPMENT Warehouse New Chairs! Low prices on new & used drafting equipment and supplies. Student discounts and specials. With a \$20 purchase receive a FREE twin mech. pencil pack! 1525 E. Apache (near McClintock) 858-0024.

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2ND TIME Around - Check out our fine quality used furniture. Buy, sell & trade. Scottsdale, 946-9784 or Mesa, 827-8672.

APT. FURNISHINGS: futon w/ frame, computer desk, 2 papasan chairs, & end tables. 502-9095

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BED SETS in fact. wrappers w/ free frame. Twin \$69.95, full \$79.95, queen \$99.95. Chests starting at \$43.95, daybeds w/ mat \$139.95. Full size futon w/ pad \$159.95. Can deliver 256-7675

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Sell a quality product in a relaxed atmosphere

- \$7.50/hr + comm. Earn up to \$8.50-\$10.00/hr
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BEDS: TWIN \$59, full \$69, qn \$79, kg \$149. Sofa set \$299 daybd \$135, chest \$50 962-0749

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MATTRESSES - queen set \$125, full set \$110. In plastic, free delivery. 649-2625

NEW COUCH. Floral print. 52nd str. & Oak. \$250. Call Cindy 808-8696.

PERFECT FOR college apt. Full sofa and lv seat - \$575, dining rm tble & 4 chrs - \$180. Call for appt to view. 838-9753.

USED BED & Furniture sale. Student discounts. Kings, Queens, Fulls, Singles; very inexpensive. Call 788-8633.

COMPUTERS

AFFORDABLE COMPUTERS - Comp USA can help you get your school computer system together. Pentium base systems. 75mhz - Pentium Pro available now with any configuration. 461-5421. Come visit us on Cady Mall Wednesday & Thursday.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

Sports Photography Assistant
Help organize sport photography shoots. Must enjoy working with children. Must be professional and outgoing. Hours depend on scheduled photo shoots. Mostly weekend mornings. Starts \$5.50 per hour. Call Cindy 963-7326 or Kendra 303-0625

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Come join our staff where we offer competitive wages, uniforms, free employee meal and much more. Please apply in person at Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd., M, T, W or F, 8:30-10:30am or 2-4pm. Scottsdale Embassy Suite supports a Drug-Free Workplace. EOE

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1984 HONDA Accord. 5 sp., a/c, 4 dr., new tires. Runs great! Must see \$2700 obo 829-9678 lv. msg.

1987 ISUZU Trooper, 4dr. 5spd, 4x4, orig ownr. great cond, am/fm cass, pwr strng, tinted wndws; \$5,900. 990-3669.

1987 VW Quantum 5 Spd. cold a/c all the extras exc. cond. must see & drive \$3000 946-7500

1992 NISSAN Extra Cab 4x4 SE. V-6. 5sp. mint white sport/power package, bedliner, sunroof. a/c. St# 260320A \$11,995. Chapman Scottsdale 949-7600.

1992 TOYOTA 4-Runner 4x4. V-6, auto, moonroof, custom wheels, a/c, loaded. St#260441A \$17,995. Chapman Scottsdale 949-7600

1993 FORD FESTIVA . at, a/c, am/fm, cruise, fold down rear seat, factory aluminum mags, newer brakes/tires/belts (including timing), tags and emission good through 6/97, well maintained with receipts and warranties. 79K miles, \$5,300.00 obo. Call Eric 857-3008.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

Market Research
Interviewers needed part-time, to conduct surveys in person about new major motion pictures soon to be released. Must be self-motivated, with excellent written and verbal communication skills. Also looking for in-theater staff to help conduct periodic screenings. \$7 to \$12 per hour, dep. on productivity. msg.602.270.3226

AUTOMOBILES

93 GEO TRACKER exclnt cond., 21,000 mj. at., ac, pwr steer, pwr brakes, am/fm cass. soft top. \$9600 460-7725.

NEEDED BADLY, transportation vehicle. Some work OK. Have cash. Please call 265-0551.

BICYCLES

MENS, LG, 12sp red touring bike. Lug rack w/book bags. Great cond. \$150. 279-7450.

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LAKE POWELL vacation, 3 spots avail. on luxury house boat. Sept 7-13. Call Kevin 423-5093.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

\$40+/HR PROVIDING logo imprinted products to businesses? Work own hours. Tempe area. Dave 874-1341

FUN PEOPLE

Wanted: Outgoing, energetic appointment setters for Universal Portraits. \$6-10/hr. Call Rachael at 777-1054.

A BIG CHECK

Young growing co. is now seeking mature young adults to set appts. No selling, no games. Pt evening pos. Will hire 10 people by Fri. Call now JC 303-0935.

A COOL JOB!

Set fun free appts., for \$7/hr. + ca\$h. Friendly office, near Fiesta Mall in Mesa. 2-9 Mon-Thur., 11-5 Sat. CALL 649-9580 ASAP.

APARTMENT LEASING/AS-SISTANT manager. \$7/hr. Sat-Wed. Fax resume to 840-9490.

Horses left at home?
Ride for fun and profit. Inter. to exper. riders only. Close to Tempe. Call 597-3330 or 818-7476, leave message

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

ARE YOU outgoing, energetic and like to work with the public face to face? Would you like to work events p/t all over the valley? If so call Steve @ 874-8613 ext 200

ASSEMBLY JOBS

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

ASSISTANCE FOR Montessori toddler, preschool & elementary programs. p/t including after school care. Immediate openings fall. Tempe area. Call 730-8886

ATTENDANTS WTD for female in Quadrangle Apts. morning/aftrns. must be 21 or over w/good driving rec. no lifting req. hrs flex. Ellen 968-6284.

BALLET TEACHER exp'd beg-adv 10-12 hrs. C & C Dance 40th St. & Indian School. Carrie 957-0046

BARRO'S PIZZA is looking for deliv. drivers. ft, pt. day and evening shifts. \$8-11/hr. Please call Brian at 820-9282.

BARTENDERS WANTED. Will train. Call Bogy's at 437-1246 ask for Carla.

BECOME A mobile dj. Work weekends. We train. Dependable vehicle. Call 820-8220

NEEDED:

Graduate student from August 1st '96 - May '97 (Sept. '96 acceptable) to tutor in:
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\$8 to \$12 per hour Mon.-Thurs. (hours flexible)
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BLUE JEAN position avail. Citrus tree grower in Mesa seeks ft sales/nursery help. Dependable, cust. oriented, ability to work alone w/little direction. Horticultural exp. pref. Computer exp. essential. \$7+/hr doe. 830-8000. Greenfield Citrus Nursery

CAMPUS CORNER

Experienced cashier needed. Must be available between 8am-1pm mwf or tth. Apply at 712 S. College

CAN YOU keep track of exp. & income? Quicken? MS Money? Flex. hrs. (10-40/wk) Accounting/ Finance Major preferred/ light Financial Statement Prep. Up to \$10/hr. 460-8638 Jim Leave detailed mess. Immed. open.

CARDINAL'S PIZZA wants drivers. \$7-12/hr. Must have car & proof of insurance. Apply at 1340 E. Apache Blvd.

Classifieds WORK!

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

CAREER JOBS
With a future. Tempe market rsch. firm. Computer asst./programmer, reseatch asst, receptionist, phone supervisor, interviewers. 967-4441.

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F/T & P/T light electronics assembly work at Scottsdale Air Park
Call Terry: 998-0325

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

COMPUTER HELP p/t w/data entry, spreadsheet, & database exp. Must be accurate & detail oriented. 10-20hrs/wk, flex. hrs at Tempe office. 517-8466.

COMPUTER LAB Asst. job at ASU DTC. 502 E. Monroe. \$6.50/hr. 3-8 M-Th. PC & Mac HW/SW & ASU mainframe access req. Fax resume 727-5300 Attn: Mike

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed Day, night, late night shift. Earn up to \$10/hr., own car req. Call Jake's Pizza 894-8424

DESERT DEVILS gymnastics instructor needed p/t fall hrs. Background in gymnastics & exp. w/ children. Please Call Geoff Eaton at 941-3496

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Come join the excitement with the #1 food delivery team for the ASU area. With the addition of hot wings, salads & breadsticks this Domino's is one of the top campus stores in the country. We need more f/t & p/t drivers to help us safely deliver all these orders. Our drivers can make \$7-\$14 per hour including mileage & tips. Safe driving cash bonuses can also be earned. We are very flexible & can work around your school schedule. We support a drug free work environment. Apply in person after 11am at 903 S. Rural, Tempe, or call 968-5555. EOE.

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ Students w/disabilities need personal care attendants. Flex. schedules Mon-Sun. Call today if dependable. Dee 965-1362 Leave message.

EAST VALLEY Credit Union has full and part time positions available close to campus. Teller, phone representative, and receptionist positions for enthusiastic people with financial institution or customer service background. Send resume and references to: 824 S. Mill Ave. #53, Tempe, AZ. 85281.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

FITNESS WORKS

Athletic Club Center/McKellips-Mesa now hiring: highly motivated, energetic, fun-spirited, customer service team members, personal trainers & daycare staff PT \$5.50 hr to start. Apply in person Mon-Thurs between 10am-7pm 644-1901

GOOD SALARY + comm. for outgoing, friendly, sales-minded people at Scotts. Fashion Square. Call John 494-4260

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR for mobile prog. Must be depend. & positive with kids 3-12 yrs. Exp. a +, own trans. \$7-9/hr. doe 922-6378

HELP WANTED: P/T, nights, wknds., Ice skate rink guards, skate attendants, snack bar personnel, cashiers. Apply in person, daily, 11am-5pm. Ocean-side Ice Arena, 1520 N. McClintock Dr., Tempe.

HOUSEKEEPER: MATURE person for cleaning, laundry, ironing, cooking. Must have reliable car to drive children 8 & 11 to activities. ns home, exp. & refs. req. M-F 30+ hrs. \$8/hr. S. Tempe 940-3839

 <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/>

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

IMMED. FULL & P/T opportunities for high-energy individuals in our quick service restaurant. Mornings & afternoons, Sunday off. Flex. scheduling. Apply to Sharon or Christy. Country Glazed Ham 2501 E. Camelback

INSTRUCTIONAL. ASST. Mesa Jr. High Sp. Ed class (ED). 25hrs/wk. Call Cheryl at 831-7919.

IS YOUR Enthusiastic personality contagious? We need p/t high-energy, fun sales people for our Earth's Creations carts. P.V., Scotts. Fashion Sq. & Sup. Springs Malls. Christmas help also needed. \$5.50/hr + comm. Call Wendi at 860-5788.

KENNEL WORKER needed p/t. Must be neat, dependable. 7311 E. Thomas, Scottsdale 945-7692.

LAW LIBRARY

Varied duties, include assisting library patrons & shelving. Wknd & night shifts, job# 2137-H at Student Employment. Call 965-7114 for more info.

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

LIKE TO swim at the rec center? Disabled woman needs asst with swimming 968-6284

LOOKING FOR athletic, clean-cut, hardworking valet attendants & managers. If interested call 990-7275 Shane/Dennis

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR, maint. men, painters. \$8-12.50/hr. doe. Tim 894-0288

MAJERLE'S SPORTS Grill accepting applications for experienced wait staff and host/ess. Apply in person between 9-11 am and 2-4 pm. 24 N. 2nd St. Phoenix.

MANAGEMENT- HUMAN resources- Recruiter. Million \$ Ad Agency. Great exp. Prefer senior or grad. Up to \$50,000/yr. 460-8638 Ken. Leave detailed mess.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN ft or pt, good advancement, start \$6-8/hr, 15 min to ASU 956-8200

MUSIC INDUSTRY Internship. L.A.-based Asym Music Marketing seeks intern, sophomore or above. Be responsible, outgoing, creative. 10-20 hrs/wk., working with record retail, radio & bands. Love new/alternative music and know your market well. Call (213)368-4738-leave message for Linda

NATIONAL RESORT Marketing Co. has mgmt opportunity avail for someone who has strong leadership/motivating, recruiting, training, supervising, and sales background. FT, 35k, Mr. Anderson. 491-4921.

NICK'S ON Central is now hiring servers & cashiers. Ft & Pt positions, days & eves. Apply in person M-F 2-4 at 202 N. Central Ave phx.

P/T - ENTRY LEVEL. \$6.50/hr to start, no exp. necessary. Paid training. Flex. hours. Mon-Fri aftns & early eves. Sats optional. Tempe location. Call today and wrap up your school year employment. Call 438-8095.

P/T RECEPTIONIST Icon Hair Architecture. Scotts. Fashion Square. Charlene 941-8656

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Cashier
Full/part time
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Apply at
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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PARADISE BAKERY & Cafe new store grand opening 9-23 Sky Harbor Airport terminal 4. Hiring all pos ft/pt flex hr. Free meals/parking \$5.50/hr+easy access from ASU campus!! Call: Brenda 483-1862 or.... Apply: Scottsdale Fashion Sq. Be part of the opening team!

PART TIME Tempe Parking attendant. 4-5 hours daily. 277-2221.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST - Tempe firm looking for an outgoing person to answer 4 incoming lines. Please contact Kim Browning at 929-0282.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for male wheelchair user in Tempe. p/t. \$6.55/hr, no exp nec. Heavy lifting required. 804-0300.

PERSONAL CARE Asst. needed for am & pm w/quadruplegic \$7/hr. 966-2059.

PREST-O-FIT MFG. Now hiring start at \$5.50/hr. Flexible hours. Please call Rick at 967-4224 M-F 9-6.

RECEPTIONIST/VET ASST.. people skills a must. No exp. nec. p/t M-F 7:30am-noon. Contact Dr. John Clark @ 997-6313 fax 371-1936.

RESORT TOUR coordinators. Make reservations/coordinate tours for resorts. 25 positions, 9-1 or 5-9. \$7-12.50/hr guar. Training, start immed, people skills a must. Beth 491-4921.

SALES ASSOCIATES needed to provide & selling in retail environment. \$4.50/hr. + commission. GNC Call or come in 967-2060 913 S. Mill Ave. Tempe Center

SAT/ACT TEACHERS wanted! The Center for Academic Precocity needs workshop-facilitators with strong Math or Language Arts teaching skills. Apply at ASU's Human Resources, Admin. building B-wing 105.

SECRETARY N. Tempe. Flexible hours, must know word perfect. \$7/hr. Call 994-0499.

SPORTS MINDED
Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emp. \$8 guaranteed to start at 15-30 flexible hrs/wk. Flex. holiday hrs. avail. Call Jon for intv. between 3-5, 921-8282.

STUDENTS WANTED to help distribute material on campus during the day. Flex. hrs. Earn up to \$12/hr. 460-2845

ASU Alumni looking for juniors, seniors, or continuing students for PT security work. Starting wage based on experience. Must have phone & reliable transportation. Hours available- 24 hour basis, including weekends. 2 miles from campus. **994-4186** or leave message at 420-1193

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NOW HIRING
student workers for facility set-up at the ASU Downtown Center in the Mercado, located across from the Arizona Center in Phoenix.
Need 2-3 physically fit students to start anytime making \$6.25/hr. Afternoon shifts available between 12 noon and 6pm, with 3pm to 6pm peak time. Some flexibility with class schedules accommodated. Own transportation a MUST. Primary duties: furniture moving, equipment, and beverage set-up. Staff positions also available.
Ask for Cheryl or Dan. 965-3046

City of Scottsdale Parks and Recreation Division
WANTED: YOUTH SPORTS COACHES & OFFICIALS
Boys & Girls
Flag Football Volleyball
\$6.81 - \$9.10 per hour
For application information contact the Student Employment Office, Job referral #7308-J
Applications will be accepted until Friday, September 13, 994-7642

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

STUDENTS WANTED with good verbal and writing skills for weekly publication staff. P/t positions available. Pay ranges from \$5.25-\$15.00/hour. Flexible hours around your course schedule available. Call 460-2845 for more info.

TEACHER NEEDS educ. major to asst with prep. Must have knowledge of MAC & be avail Sun afternoons 968-6284

TEACHER/ ASSISTANT for an after school program in Scotts. Start \$6.25-\$6.50/hr. 2:15-6:00 school days. 423-5922 or 941-1630

TELEPHONES/ PC technician- pc exp. req., pref. telephone exp., voicemail equip. a plus- must be patient with users. Ask for Loren or Gil 926-4500

TRADER JOE'S p/t clerks & stockpeople wanted. flex hrs. good pay. Scottsdale 948-9886

VICTORIAN TEA Room needs full and part time servers. Days only. Downtown Phoenix. Call 252-4682.

WORK IN exciting downtown Tempw as Downtown Ambassador. Must like to talk to people and be in good shape. Flexible schedules, mostly weekends, \$6/hr start. Call Ken at 921-2300

HELP WANTED-SALES

COLD CALLER, telemarketing. Part time. Possibly some data entry. Flexible hours. \$6/hr. Dean Whittier Phoenix. Call Sarah 381-7563.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Marriot's Mountain Shadows & Marriot's Camelback Inn are hiring

- Pastry Codi
- Gift Shop Sales Person

Apply in person at
5402 E. Lincoln Dr. Scottsdale

HELP WANTED-SALES

DOOR-TO-DOOR SOLICITATION for local plumbing co. 10 hrs. per wk. \$5/hr. + commission. Scott 968-4625 or eves. 839-1392

INSIDE SALES rep wanted. \$8/hr. plus commission. \$70k 1st year potential. Call 350-9047.

MODELS/ACTORS Needed. All ages. Serious inquiries only. Dream Higher Services 840-5990.

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Find the TODAY section on page 2, or on the Internet at <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/>

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

PARTTIME POSITIONS. Work 4-8 pm Mon-Fri. We will train you to process advertising claims. Basic math skills & pc skills. No phones, typing. Apply at ACB, Inc. 1919 W. Fairmont Dr. Ste 7 Tempe 438-2320

RECEPTIONIST FT permanent, fun, fast-paced insurance office. Must be professional, energetic & detail-oriented. Microsoft word & Excel a must \$16,640 + great benefits Call Carole at 966-6276 ext. 740

RECEPTIONIST Needed to work every other wknd at lux. car dlrship. Great job 4 college student. Apply in person or send resume to Scotts. Lexus, 6905 E. McDowell Rd., Scotts, AZ. 85257 or call Michelle Mathews at 990-7000

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CRUISE JOBS Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. Call: (206) 971-3550 ext. C59187

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

SECRETARY PT secretarial/clerical position, business consulting activities along with graduate studies help. Scottsdale location, flex hrs approx 20/wk, salary DOE. Call for interview 661-3910.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CLUCK-U Now hiring delivery drivers. Earn \$10-\$14/hr. Also cooks, front line/counter, cocktail servers, bartenders, & bouncers. Apply in person, 855 S. Rural Rd. 894-2112.

Advertise your Internet business or Web site in the Classifieds. Call 965-6731 for more information

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room & Board + other benefits. (206) 971-3680 Ext. K59184

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

HIGH END, counter service Italian restaurant on Mill Ave. is hiring pt & ft staff The following positions are available: sandwich prep, sales person, bartender & cashier. Exp. pref. Weekday/weekend shifts avail. \$6.25/hr. Please call 368-1446 to apply in person

NOW HIRING for Phx & Tempe stores, am/pm, ft/pt. Contact Tyler or Brandi at 957-1231

RED ROBIN Tempe. Cooks enjoy top wages, paid vacations, bonuses, & growth opportunities. Apply today 1375 W. Elliot.

SERVICES

MONEY FOR COLLEGE!!!! HUNDREDS & THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. NEVER HAS TO BE REPAID. CALL 1-888-600-4565

Make your advertising \$\$\$ work harder! Put it in the Classifieds!

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch servers, day/night bussers, host/ess, night cocktail servers. Apply in person M-F 10am-5pm, 5001 E. Washington. East of 48th St. 273-7378.

UNIVERSITY CLUB, located on campus between the Student Health Center & Old Main, now hiring ft & pt food service personnel. Flex hrs. & good compensation package. Apply in person M-F 8-11 am or 3-6 pm

YC'S MONGOLIAN BBQ-Phx. Hiring cashiers. \$5.25/hr. Call after 3pm 944-6818.

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- Lowest Cost Plans per semester or month
- Most pre-existing conditions OK
- International Health Plans
- Dependent Health Plans

Call now for your FREE Enrollment Kit!

941-7979

Western Health Services

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

3 CHILDREN age 4,9,13 need afternoon care 3-7p.m. once a month - mom goes to east coast on business. Reliability and car a must Gilbert/pool 15 min. to ASU need to start Sept. 9!! 926-7226 for more detail.

BABYSITTER FOR 7yr old. \$4.50 per hour plus mileage. 1-3 days/week. Denise at 840-7447.

BABYSITTERS & Nannies, flex schedules, 15-40hrs/wk. Must have a reliable car. \$4.75/hr & up. 460-1200.

SERVICES

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS! NO REPAYMENTS EVER! \$\$\$ FOR INFO CALL: 1-800-400-0209

TANNING \$3 Mon-Fri 9am-Noon

U-TAN Save Dough 20 Paces West of The Great Bagel Co. 120 E. University 966-6650

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

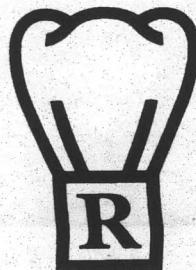
HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

HELP WANTED-SALES

COLD CALLER, telemarketing. Part time. Possibly some data entry. Flexible hours. \$6/hr. Dean Whittier Phoenix. Call Sarah 381-7563.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL



Restaura, Inc.

at the

AMERICA WEST ARENA IMMEDIATE HIRING!

Monday-Wednesday, August 26-28, 10am-8pm
Restaura America West Arena - Guest Services Lobby

Concessions

Stand Managers	6.75
Assistant Managers	6.35
Concession Workers	6.00
Warehouse/Distribution	6.25
VIP Club Seat Servers	6.50
Vendors/Hawkers	7.00-15.00
Vault Teller	6.40

Minimum Qualifications

- Must be 19 years or older
- Available evenings and weekends
- Professional appearance and attitude
- Experience preferred but not necessary

EOE/M/F/V/D

Fine Dining

Cocktail and Food Servers	8.00-18.00
Bartenders	8.00-18.00
Host/Hostesses	6.00-10.00
Kitchen Staff	5.50-9.50
Catering Staff	8.00-14.00

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE RESTAURA JOB HOT LINE AT 379-7770



HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RESTAURANTS/BARS

WOODSHED I

- CASH Pool Tourney Sat. Nite 9:00
- Pool & Darts
- Home of the \$1.25 Shot
- Satellite TV (NFL) (NBA) & (MLB)
- Greeks Welcome
- Ladies Nite Thurs. \$2 Teas
- 1/2 Your Wing Order FREE Sun. & Mon.

831-WOOD Baseline & Mill

KYOTO BOWL The Best Chicken Bowls in town

WOODSHED II

- New Times 1995 Best Neighborhood Bar
- Over 100 Menu Items
- Upscale Atmosphere
- All Appetizers on Happy Hr.
- 4 Satellites - 20 Screens
- We show ALL NFL games
- 1/2 Your Wing Order FREE Sun. & Mon.

844-SHED University & Dobson

RESTAURANTS/BARS

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PASTA

Where ASU Goes for Pizza

\$200 OFF ANY PIZZA

12" or 16"

1 Coupon Per Pizza Dine-in or Pick-Up or \$1 Off Delivery

968-6666 1301 E. University

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Join the dynamic team at our offices in Tempe and enjoy:

- \$7.50/hour to start for most positions
- Complete benefits for full-time
- Generous discounts on most Macy's purchases
- Service & performance awards
- Variety of full-time and part-time shifts
- Fully paid training on phone and CRT online applications
- Recreation and social activities

All of this plus with our casual dress code you can even wear shorts to work!

A typing test is required for all positions. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 1345 S. 52nd Street (northeast corner of 52nd Street and West 14th Street between Broadway Road and University Drive).
For more information call: (toll free, 24 hours) 1-888-284-3227

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