



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

Copyright, State Press, 1996
 Tempe, Arizona
Vol. 81 No. 26

An Independent Morning Daily

Wednesday, October 2, 1996

Owens, Hayworth escalating bitter battle

BY BECKY HILL
 STATE PRESS

Congressional candidate Steve Owens said at a Tuesday press conference that his opponent, J.D. Hayworth, R-District 6, is "despicable."

Hayworth, the Republican incumbent, accused Owens of accepting campaign contributions from a labor union with connections to organized crime Monday.

Although Owens accepted the money, he said he was not aware of any organized crime ties until he learned about Hayworth's campaign ads addressing the issue. The ads were unveiled Monday.

Owens said he and his staff spent most of Monday night and Tuesday on the phone and concluded that Hayworth's information regarding the union was no longer relevant.

"We still don't know everything, but as I understand the situation, Congressman Hayworth's accusations relate to facts that happened several years ago," he said. "There are now reform individuals in charge of this organization who have ousted any corrupt influences."

"Hayworth is running this ad hoping people will conclude — and some already have — that I am tainted and somehow involved in organized crime," Owens said.

In 1994, the Justice Department filed a 212-page complaint citing the Laborers' International Union of North America with fraudulent activity in partnership with the mob including "a conspiracy to drain benefit funds."

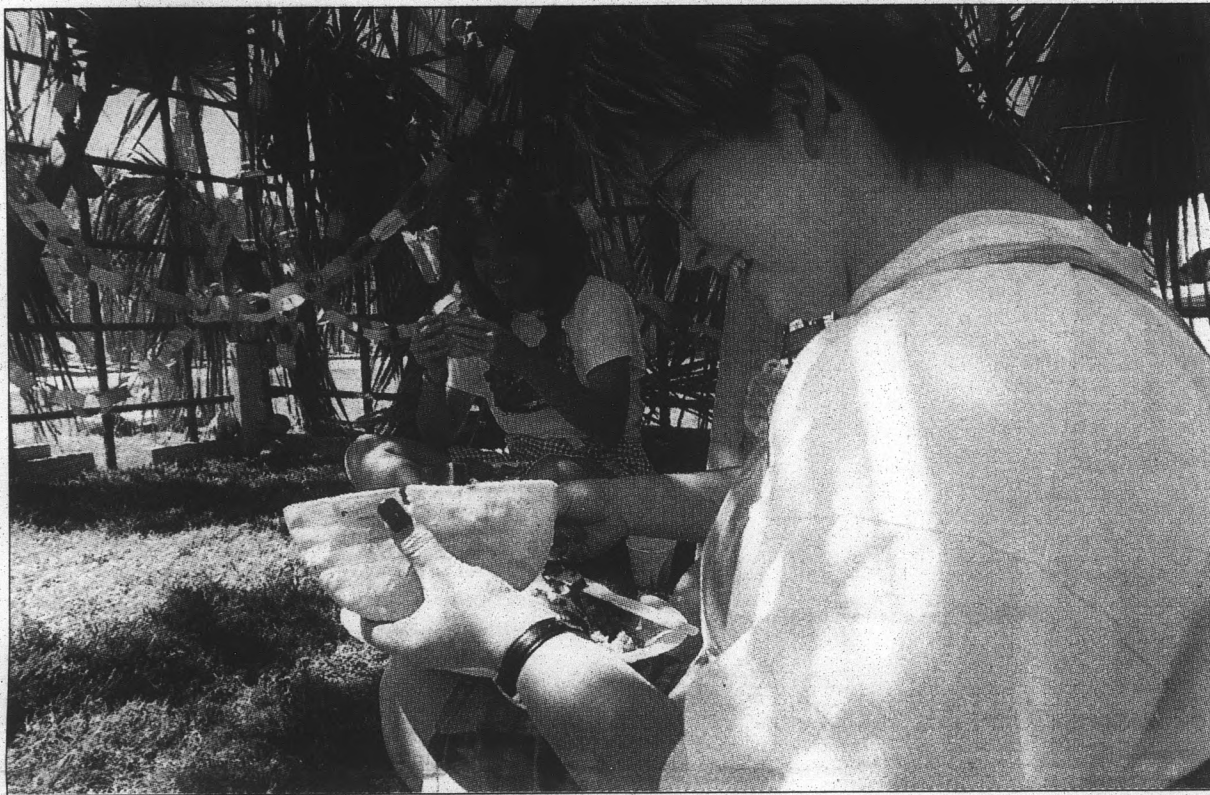
Though the specific terms of the eventual 1995 agreement between LIUNA and the Justice Department are not available to the public, it is known that several members of LIUNA left the labor organization shortly thereafter. The labor union's recent admission to having previous ties to the mob are also suspected to be part of a type of settlement referred to as a consent decree.

Owens said Hayworth and other Republicans have benefited from the same union funds, and evidence of LIUNA's current respectability could be found by referring to a list of prominent Republicans who received campaign funds from the organization during the last three years.

The list, provided by the Owens campaign and taken

TURN TO OWENS, PAGE 2.

A constructive reminder



Lori Cain/State Press

Rebecca Morton (right), third-year graduate student in music, and Vanessa Fox, graduate student in American humanics, partook in the Tuesday festivities of the Sukkot on Hayden Lawn. Hillel Jewish Student Union hosted the occasion with a spread of food typical of the Hebrew culture for all students to enjoy.

Jewish students celebrate contributions of ancestors

BY DEANNA DARR
 STATE PRESS

Understanding the lives of those who lived thousands of years ago can be difficult for students living in a modern metropolis.

But the members of Hillel Jewish Student Union are doing their part to remember and celebrate their ancient ancestors. Members have constructed a sukkah, or harvest hut, on Hayden Lawn for the Sukkot holiday.

Hillel Director Rabbi Barton Lee said this holiday "reflects the experience of Jewish people in wandering the wilderness after the exodus from Egypt."

The sukkah is the type of temporary structure the Jewish people used as they wandered through the desert for 40 years. It was also used when the Jewish people lived in the fields during harvest season.

Lee said that building the structure is a way of getting back to nature.

"It reminds us that life is fragile," he said.

While in the sukkah, the ceremonial waving of the lulav is performed to symbolize the omnipresence of God, Lee said. After reciting a prayer, each individual then shakes a bundle containing palm, myrtle and willow branches and a citron, or citrus fruit. The bundle is shaken to all compass directions and up and down.

The Hillel students will continue celebrating Sukkot for the remainder of the week.

In addition, they will make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches today for the homeless, said Michelle Schechter, Hillel project director. Interested students can join them in their efforts, and the sandwiches will later be donated to a local homeless shelter.

Support mounting to eject Symington from office

BY RAY STERN
 STATE PRESS

The drive to recall Gov. Fife Symington has gained speed following the latest slew of media reports on his legal troubles, according to recall organizers.

John Kromko, a Tucson attorney who played a big role in former Gov. Evan Mecham's recall movement, said calls on the recall drive's hotline had been in a lull recently, but are now up to about 200 per day.

"We are getting hundreds of new petition gatherers," he said. "I expect we're going to do OK."

Signatures have been piling up on the Young Democrats' table near the Memorial Union, said 20-year-old Justin Turner a sophomore political science major. The Young



SYMINGTON

Democrats are not officially involved in the recall drive, he said, but many people have stopped by to sign the petition or pick up more petitions to collect signatures themselves.

"It has been picking up a lot of steam, especially with his accounting firm turning against him," Turner said.

On Sept. 20, the governor's former accounting firm, Coopers and Lybrand, revealed that the governor had misrepresented or left out information on three financial statements.

Even if a resignation is in the cards for Symington, Turner said the recall movement should not be ignored by the public.

"I think it's more important that people get names on the recall list," he said. "We're going to have to put his hand on the pen."

The recall drive must collect 282,402 valid signatures by Jan. 3 to force a vote on the governor's future in office. Kromko said the group was shooting for at least 15 to 20 percent over that figure to cover any invalid signatures.

Roger Axford, an ASU professor emeritus who said he collected 3,000 signatures for the Mecham recall drive nine years ago, reported that his collection of signatures on campus has been extremely brisk in the last week or so.

"It's picked up a lot. They are coming out of the woodwork," he said of petition signers. "I've gotten 13 (pages) already signed. I'm going to get another 35."

Each petition form contains 15 spaces for the signatures of registered voters.

Of 623 registered voters polled by KAET-TV Wednesday, 60 percent said Symington should resign, 28 percent said he should stay in office and 12 percent were undecided. When asked if they would sign a recall petition, 54 percent said yes, 42 percent said no and 4 percent were undecided.

The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Those interested in obtaining petition forms can call the Symington Recall Committee at 1-888-FIFE-OUT.

TODAY

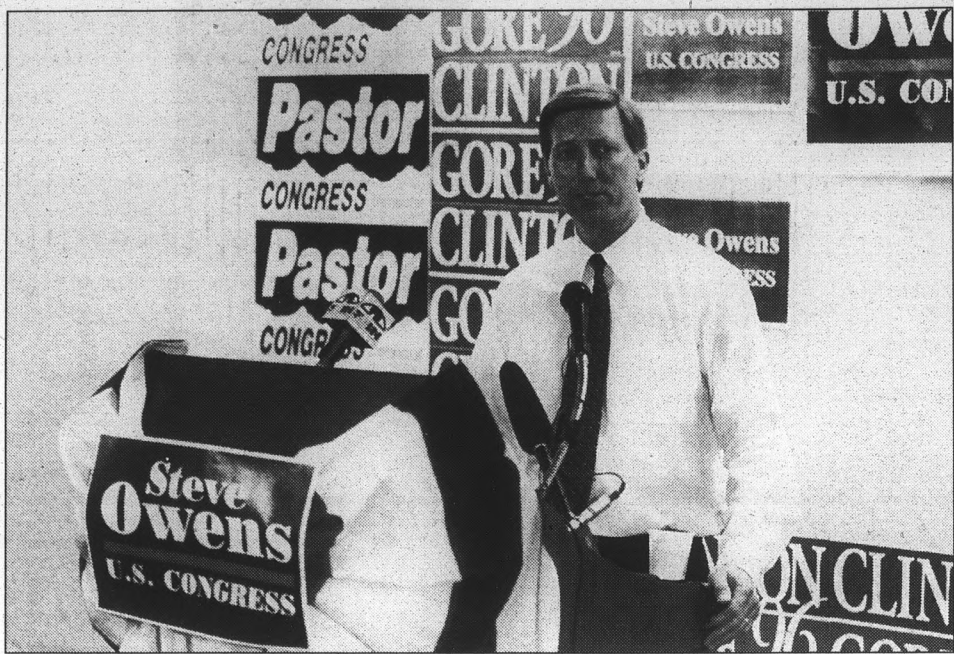
Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

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.

- **School of Art** — Virginia artist Katherine Porter will discuss how the artist fits in to today's American culture. Begins at 7:30 p.m. in Architecture North Room D 68.
- **F.A.C.E.S. in Medicine** — John Molina, M.D., will speak about his experiences as a physician at Phoenix Indian Medical Center. Begins at 6 p.m. in LLC 133.
- **Hillel - Jewish Student Union** — PB & J on the Mall. Help make peanut butter 'and jelly sandwiches for the less fortunate. From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.
- **TTSA** — Lorraine Saucedo, marketing and special events person for the Phoenix Zoo, will be speaking at 11 a.m. in the MU Room 213.
- **Eckankar** — Discussion: the Alpha State. Begins at noon in the MU Graham Room 216.
- **Religious Studies Club** — Fall reorganization meeting from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. in ECA 371.
- **Women's Lesbian & Bisexual Discussion Group** — Weekly meeting from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Student Center on the lower level of the MU.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting at 3:15 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU. Also, Marketing Committee meeting at 2 p.m. in the same location.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Michael Camacho, from Project Lifeguard, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.
- **The Four Winds (Campus Communities)** — General meeting to discuss the calendar and logo. Begins at 8 p.m. in the Ocotillo Programming Lounge.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Come unite yourself with the cosmos at 7 p.m. in the MU Graham Room 216.
- **AISES, NSBE, SHPE, SWE** — Meeting with representatives from technical companies and find out about hiring needs. Tickets are \$15. Call Jennifer McNeil at 965-2115 for more information.
- **AWARE** — Meeting open to all women over 25. Begins at 12:40 in the Women's Student Center on the lower level of the MU.
- **Red, White and Blue Republican Women** — Nominations for office at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room 212 E.
- **Student Life - Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops. Call John Bloomquist at 965-6250 for times and locations.
- **Student Alumni Association** — Monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Services Amphitheater.
- **Homecoming Publicity Committee** — Help spread the word about homecoming. Begins at 3 p.m. at ASASU on the third floor of the MU.
- **Cycling Devils** — Meeting at 8:30 p.m. on the north side of the Life Sciences Tower.
- **Phi Alpha Delta - Pre-Law Chapter** — Come by our table for some information about our group. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow at the fountain on Orange Mall.
- **Young Democrats/Students for Clinton/Gore** — Weekly meeting at 11:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Residence Life and Department of Public Safety** — Sex and Violence and Rape Prevention information. Begins at 7 p.m. in the Palo Verde West Resource Center.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling graduate students will provide free counseling to ASU students, friends and family. Call Melinda Lopez at 965-5067 for an appointment or more information.
- **Communication Student Association** — Communication in London guest speaker at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room 219.
- **ASU - DC Quilt Committee** — Hair-Cut-A-Thon. Sponsored by N. Maxin salon. From 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at N. Maxin on the lower level of the MU.
- **Ubiquity: ASU Staff & Faculty Supporting Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Issues** — Retreat and social. Begins at 5:30 p.m. at Pizzeria Uno, Mill Avenue and University Drive.



Tim Hacker/State Press

Democratic Congressional candidate Steve Owens holds a press conference Tuesday afternoon to discuss allegations that he accepted money from a labor union with known ties to organized crime.

Owens

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

from documents filed with the Federal Election Commission, includes a U.S. senator and national election chairman for Bob Dole's presidential bid, and Congresswoman Nancy Johnson, Chair of the House Ethics Committee.

According to Owens, Hayworth received money from LIUNA via the National Republican Congressional Committee.

At the conclusion of the press conference, Hayworth spokesperson Scott Celley said he could offer proof that Hayworth would no longer receive contributions sent

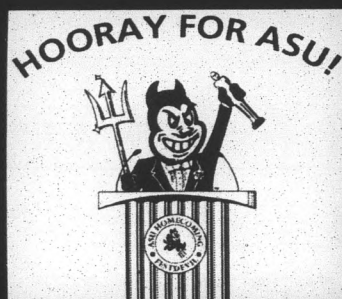
to the NRCC from the union fund.

Celley also said he was informed by the NRCC that \$7,500 worth of LIUNA contributions received in April had been returned, but he could not provide documentation.

Bob Grossfeld, a spokesperson for the Owens campaign, said Hayworth was trying to dupe people.

"They talk in their ad as if there is a current investigation. There is no reasonable person who can sit and watch that ad and not sense that Hayworth is attempting to mislead people toward an incorrect conclusion.

STATE PRESS ONLINE — <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>



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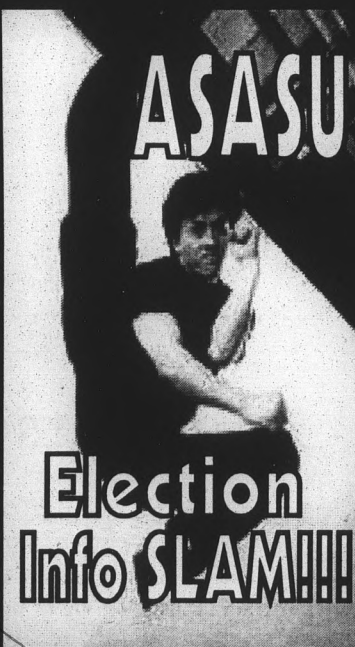
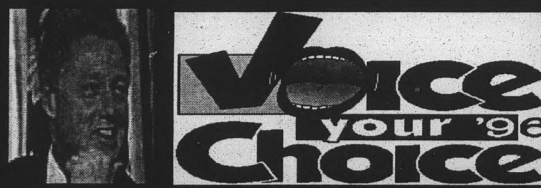


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Wilfredo Lee/Associated Press

President Clinton, second from left, leads Middle East leaders on a walk outside the White House on Tuesday after a meeting. From left are, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, the president, King Hussein of Jordan and PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

Clinton hosts Netanyahu, Arafat

BY TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — After tensions and suspicion inflamed by Mideast violence, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat shook hands at a White House summit Tuesday and held lengthy face-to-face talks.

"We've come a long way in the last three years," President Clinton said as he sought to build on a 1993 peace accord between the two sides. "No one wants to turn back."

Netanyahu said they had come together "to try to put the peace process back on track" after last week's violence that left 76 people dead. He said he was absolutely committed to the 1993 agreements, which include the promised redeployment away from Arabs in the West Bank town of Hebron.

The White House said the crisis-shrouded talks between Netanyahu and Arafat went "a long way towards re-establishing that notion of trust that must exist between the parties."

Still, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said, "We are at a very, very difficult moment. We are still at that moment."

It was only the second meeting between Netanyahu and Arafat. They talked for three hours in the presidential library under a portrait of George Washington.

Despite the upbeat assessment about re-establishing trust, there was no indication of a breakthrough on divisive issues, such as a promised but delayed Israeli troop redeployment in Hebron or how to treat holy sites in Jerusalem. "They have a number of very deep differences," McCurry said.

The talks are to wind up today. Clinton said the meetings show "a common commitment to end the violence and to get the peace process back on track. We are committed to that."

Hasan Abed Rahman, head of the PLO office in Washington and one of Arafat's closest advisors, said he was hopeful about the summit's outcome. "The general environment is not cold," he said.

Assembling at the outset in the Roosevelt Room, Netanyahu and Arafat — along with Jordan's King Hussein — greeted each other with handshakes and spoke amiably, McCurry said.

The atmosphere was described as very relaxed — despite the bitterness growing out of bloody battles between Israeli troops and Palestinian police.

The leaders met individually with Clinton in the Oval Office and then all together for 45 minutes. Then Clinton invited them to lunch in the White House library where they dined on pan-roasted chicken with vegetables and couscous.

CIA examines U.S. troops' exposure to chemical weapons

BY SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A CIA study looking into how many U.S. troops may have been exposed to a chemical weapons explosion could reveal "a very large number" were involved — even far greater than 15,000 troops, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

Pentagon officials are contacting about 5,000 troops whom they believe may have been exposed during the first of two explosions at an Iraqi chemical weapons dump in southern Iraq in March 1991.

But Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said a new study that looks at wind conditions, the potential number of chemical rockets destroyed and other matters involving a second explosion on March 10, 1991, may show far greater numbers of troops could have been exposed.

"My expectation is that, based on the amount of chemical weapons in the pit and what we've been told, there could be a very large number of troops included in a possible cloud area," Bacon said.

Pressed to define the number, he answered, "I just don't think we know at this stage, but we have to think in terms of big numbers, bigger than 15,000 certainly."

Veterans have long suspected that contact with Iraqi chemical or biological agents contributed to the chronic illnesses afflicting thousands of Gulf War soldiers.

Until June 21, the Pentagon insisted there was no evidence the Iraqis used chemical or biological weapons during the war. Then, the officials acknowledged that U.S. troops may have exposed themselves by blowing up Iraqi chemical rockets at a site they believed contained only conventional weapons.

The CIA computer model is supposed to help ascertain how many troops may have been exposed to sarin nerve gas during the destruction in a bunker and an open pit at the weapons depot site called Khamiseyah.

At first, Pentagon officials said only 300 to 400 engineers were nearby. But later, they began warning about 5,000 veterans who may have been near the depot that they could have been exposed to nerve gas.

The computer model could help estimate the potential dispersion of chemical agents over a certain area, given the number of weapons that may have been destroyed, the prevailing winds and other conditions.

Bacon said the reason for an increase in potential exposures would be that wind patterns were very different during the March 10 explosion. Also, he said, the number of rockets destroyed apparently is much higher than originally estimated, but he could not immediately cite a number.

Bacon stressed that no matter what the CIA model shows, it will only be an estimate for what might have occurred, since it is impossible to exactly recreate the circumstances.

U.S. Supreme Court sets stage for 'right-to-die' decision

BY RICHARD CARELLI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide whether states may ban doctor-assisted suicides, setting the stage for a momentous ruling on the "right to die."

Six years after recognizing a constitutional right to refuse lifesaving treatment, the court said it will decide by July whether doctors can be barred from actually giving life-ending drugs to mentally competent, terminally ill patients who no longer want to live.

Most states have such laws, but lower courts this year struck down assisted-suicide bans imposed by New York and Washington state. By reviewing those two rulings, the justices are expected to set national guidelines.

"This is one of those watershed legal

issues that will be out there until the nation's highest court makes a decision," Washington Attorney General Christine Gregoire said after learning of the court's action.

Susan Dunshee, president of the Seattle-based Compassion in Dying group that successfully challenged the Washington law, said the court now has "an opportunity to benefit patients throughout the country."

Jumping the gun on its 1996-97 term, which officially begins next week, the court also granted review to several other cases. The justices:

—Agreed to decide in a Georgia case whether states may require political candidates to pass a drug test.

—Voted to decide whether Mississippi may continue using the dual voter-registration system it adopt-

ed when the federal Motor Voter law took effect last year.

—Said they will decide in a case from North Dakota whether an Indian tribal court can preside over a lawsuit stemming from an on-reservation traffic accident involving two non-Indians.

—Agreed to decide in a Georgia case whether federal judges may bypass immigration procedures and order the deportation of aliens convicted of crimes.

The constitutional right to die was first recognized by the Supreme Court in 1990. Assuming that such a right exists, the justices said then that a terminally ill person may refuse life-sustaining medical treatment.

Just last year, however, the justices rejected a challenge by Dr. Jack Kevorkian to Michigan's ban on assisted suicide.

One of Kevorkian's lawyers and the prosecutors who three times tried unsuccessfully to have him convicted of helping someone commit suicide said the lower court rulings will be overturned.

"They took the two cases that supported Kevorkian's view so they could overturn them," Kevorkian attorney Geoffrey Fieger said.

"It is my prediction that the court will reverse (the New York and Washington) decisions and allow individual states to make political decisions based on policy rather than the Constitution," said prosecutor Richard Thompson.

The generally conservative high court may choose to overturn the appeals courts' rulings, said Howard Simon of the American Civil Liberties Union in Michigan.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Dirty campaigns leave voters in haze

Ahh, politics in Arizona — always an entertaining spectacle to behold.

Entertaining, but sad, because it reflects a problem Americans are confronting today. The problem is that many voters are not satisfied with the candidates they put in office. Voting has turned into choosing the lesser of two evils. Some people refuse to vote in such a situation, while others punch their ballots grudgingly.

What makes it so difficult to choose candidates? People have come up with a variety of reasons. One is that the candidates are not really qualified for their prospective offices. That is, they may think that they can do a good job, but in reality they will end up harming the people they serve.

Another reason is that the campaigns are so muddied with bickering and confusing accusations that gleaming the truth is like trying to find a magazine without the *Friends* cast monopolizing the pages.

Both reasons make it next to impossible to confidently choose a candidate.

A case in point can be viewed in Congressional District 6, which covers north and east Mesa and much of northeastern Arizona. Even if you don't live in this lovely area, you have most likely heard of the stimulating discussions bouncing back and forth between Republican incumbent Rep. J.D. Hayworth and Democratic challenger Steve Owens.

The two seem to have engaged in what's coming across as the kind of bickering that annoys voters instead of impressing them. Tuesday, Owens responded to criticism for accepting \$5,000 this year from a Washington labor union that has admitted ties to organized crime. Owens said he did not know about these ties until he was notified about Hayworth's ad. In addition, Owens said the people who were involved with organized crime are no longer in the union.

So where does that leave us? It leaves us with having to decide whether or not we believe Owens never knew about the organized crime ties. Owens says he didn't know, but all we have to go on here is his word. And how valuable is a politician's word in a nation littered with broken political promises?

Hayworth has not had a squeaky-clean campaign either. His signature was forged on an election affidavit filed in June with the Secretary of State's Office. Hayworth said Sunday that his former campaign manager, Marcus Dell'Artino, was responsible. However, Owens has criticized Hayworth for his handling of the situation — Hayworth did not fire Dell'Artino until a month later.

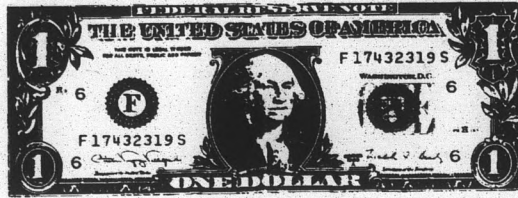
In this situation, we're left with deciding whether or not Hayworth handled this situation correctly. This requires us to play judge and jury. And even if we think Hayworth made a mistake in waiting to fire Dell'Artino, does this affect his ability to serve in office? Who are we to say he can't learn from his mistake?

We're not mind readers. We can only work with the information given to us through speeches, newspaper articles, televised debates, conventions and advertising.

In a perfect world, we could get inside the candidates' heads and learn the truth about the campaign issues and their motivations.

Then again, the truth may be so frightening we're better off stumbling around in the dark.

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Support for Israel holds back U.S. relations

Israel is losing and losing big. It is too bad many of those in power there are too proud to admit it. The original peace agreement, which Israel was lucky enough to get, is now in grave danger. That is right, "lucky enough to get."

Such a statement flies in the face of the myth of "The Mighty Israel." According to many of her Western backers and now unfortunately some of her rulers, Israel is a mini-superpower which does not negotiate, but rather dictates. Israel does not give, but takes at will. Israel never backs down; it doesn't have to. The Israeli military is mighty and unbeatable and Israel is a tightly knit community of like-minded people who are willing to do anything in order to further their nation's interests.

Too bad for Israel that little of this is true. Israel lives or dies off of Western support. If it goes away, Israel goes down. The Israeli military is designed around the fighting of fast wars via conventional means, like most "Western" militaries it has not shown any particularly great aptitude at winning the hearts and minds of occupied peoples and any prolonged conflict will require, once again, support from outside powers. Internally, Israel is being increasingly torn by conflicts between widely divergent views of just what Israel should be about. Orthodox and reformed Jews have many ideas about how Israel should be governed, but they rarely see eye to eye. Deciding a simple thing such as whether a McDonald's in Tel Aviv should remain open on the Sabbath illustrates the divergence of ideas in the Israeli community.

"Nations don't have friends, they have interests." Or so a former Israeli prime minister was fond of saying. With the end of the Cold War the United States' main interest in Israel is gone. America no longer needs a hedge to counter-balance Soviet-leaning Arab states. With the notable exceptions of Iran and Iraq, most of the important Middle East states have fairly decent relations with the United States

and it is our continuing support of Israel (at the expense of the Palestinians) which holds us back. At some point it will probably make a great deal of sense to jettison the regions "odd man out" in order to solidify relations with the rest. Playing nations off against one another (i.e., Egypt vs. Israel) doesn't usually work out in the long run.

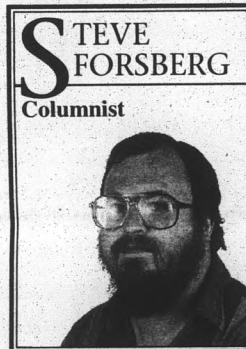
This, taken in conjunction with the volatility of the U.S. domestic political scene, is a bad omen. Many in Israel have come to take heavy American support as a given, when it could go away in what is, historically speaking, a hurry. Big cuts in foreign aid may eventually have a significant impact on the amounts Israel can get. Isolationist trends, while they might not result in the complete severing of overseas relations, may make the United States far less likely to intervene overseas no matter who is yelling for help. And within the next decade there will probably be more Muslims in the United States than Jews. While there is no reason to suppose their political views on foreign affairs will be as unified of those of U.S. Jews, any net loss of power for the "Israel Lobby" will hurt.

With American support uncertain, why don't Israel's leaders press for agreements which will attempt to resolve some of the more troubling problems the nation faces? Because far too many of them are suffering from the "arrogance of power." Israel has been successful in carving out a niche for herself in the Middle East but a long string of victories, especially military victories, has made many of her prominent citizens think there is no way Israel can lose.

Much like the U.S. leadership during the Vietnam War, the Israeli's are fond of looking over their squadrons of supersonic fighter aircraft and thinking there is no way rock throwing refugees can "defeat" them. Like the U.S. leadership they are refusing to negotiate in good faith (i.e., be willing to make significant sacrifices) because they think their position will only get better. Like the U.S. leadership they are likely to dismiss reality with patriotic slogans and recitations of "God is on our side!"

Like much the U.S. leadership from the Vietnam War years, they are likely to be spending the last years of their lives making excuses as to why their side didn't prevail and why they didn't take half a loaf when they could have.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.



STEVE FORSBERG
Columnist

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The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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Information.....965-7572
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ASASU sponsoring Election Info-Slam

The primary goal of the Associated Students of ASU Government Relations department is to get the students of ASU as informed about the candidates and the issues as possible. For this reason, we are putting on the ASASU Election Info-Slam.

This event will take place on Hayden Lawn today. It will consist of interest groups, candidate information tables and all of the politically oriented organizations on our campus. There will also be two bands playing live music — The Piersons and The Beat Angels — along with a local radio station, The Edge.

Among the interest groups attending the info-slam are the Arizona Right to Life, the Arizona Right to Choose, National Organization for Women, National Rifle Association, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Planned Parenthood.

Since this is the last week to register to vote for the upcoming November election, ASASU and other campus political organizations will be on the mall to register voters. Be aware, the deadline for voter registration is next Monday, Oct. 7. This is the week the voter registration numbers are expected to double and hopefully our goal of 5,000 registered voters will be accomplished.

We at ASASU feel it is part of our duty to remain committed to the students of ASU. This is achieved by providing opportunities for students to enhance their knowledge of candidates and issues and by helping them become involved in the process as much as possible with the approaching Nov. 5 election.

This event is to inform the students of ASU as well as to get them to participate in the election process. This is ASASU's opportunity to bring the information to the students, rather than having the students coming directly to us, the campaigns or the interest groups. The importance of getting informed and involved with the elections process cannot be over-emphasized and we hope the students of ASU take the time to get informed and involved in this year's election.

In addition, ASASU is putting on a reception for the students and administrators to meet our respective candidates from around the state. This is another effort that we are putting forth to strengthen the awareness of University issues to our perspective representatives. We hope the students of ASU will have stronger representation by not only our representatives, but by representatives in other districts as well.

We hope students realize the importance of their right to vote. Because, after all, it is your voice, your choice and this is your chance to use it.

Damon D. Pace
ASASU State Relations Coordinator
Junior
Business

Voters empty handed — again

A little glimpse into the workings of Washington D.C. can be pretty scary.

There are many stories about how and why things don't get done there. Politicians may decry government mistrust and deplore voter apathy, but here's a story about how they earn their paychecks and we earn our cynicism.

A resolution calling on the Department of Education to make campus security compliance a priority passed the House of Representatives on Sept. 11.

The unanimous vote approving House Resolution 470 was an indictment on Secretary of Education Richard Riley's passive effort to monitor the safety on the nation's university and college campuses.

Under the 1990 Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act, every college and university receiving any federal funding must compile campus crime statistics. Such accurate information would theoretically help students make more informed decisions when choosing a school. In remarks made earlier this year, however, the DOE made it clear campus crime was not a "priority."

Lax supervision by the department, including a missed deadline for a Congressionally mandated compliance report (due Sept. 1995), has given universities free reign over issuing questionable statistics. Many schools have been accused of altering or under-reporting crime rates to make campuses look safer for prospective students.

Before the vote on H.R. 470, criticism of Riley's actions and university non-compliance were heard at a Capitol Hill press conference. Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., co-sponsor of the bill, derided the DOE for its irresponsibility and said that if the current resolution does not force the department into action, then stronger measures would be taken.

The conference was also attended by Connie Clery, whose daughter Jeanne Anne was raped and murdered in 1986 by a fellow student who broke into her Lehigh University dorm room. After discovering negligent and conflicting information relating to Lehigh's reporting of campus crime, the Clery family pursued stricter state and local laws for reporting campus crime information.

At the conference, Clery and other campus crime vic-



tims also pushed for adoption of the Open Campus Police Logs Act. This bill proposes to go even further than H.R. 470. It would make campus police and security logs open to public inspection. This would presumably aid journalists and students in making unobstructed judgments about the state of crime on campus.

Support for this act is the essence of Goodling's threat to the DOE if they don't comply with existing laws. But who, one might imagine, would be against such an important issue as crime on campus? In Washington, it seems nothing is immune from back room political wrangling or front room political showmanship.

The Open Campus Police Logs Act is specifically designed to compel many universities to release information they have previously refused to make available. It is the same type of public information that is unconditionally available in most communities.

To this day, however, many universities obstruct access to most criminal statistics and law enforcement records by using whatever obstacles they can find. The DOE, which is charged with overseeing the welfare of students, has cow-towed to a higher education establishment that does not want to be compelled to release potentially tuition-losing crime figures. So, it all comes down to money?

The universities officially cry "unfunded mandate" or over-regulation in response to the Police Logs Act. Some Democrats, either beholden to higher education special interests or simply aggravated by largely heretofore Republican rhetoric on unfunded mandates, are crying foul to the proposed legislation.

It is necessary to add that the Open Campus Police Logs Act has bipartisan sponsorship in the House and the Senate. Yet, in calling the emotional press conference last month on H.R. 470, and intimating the Police Logs Act, some accused the Republicans of trying to coax this into a crime-related campaign issue. Oh, so it is all about politics?

The 104th Congress officially wrapped up business this week without action on the Open Campus Police Logs Act. For now, the initiative is dead.

Who are the winners and losers? Some politicians will be able to go home touting tough crime. Some politicians will go home having assured the support of a select constituency.

And the losers? It looks like the average, distrustful and often cynical voter comes up empty-handed again.

Mark D. Cohen is a graduate student studying communications.

Republicans aren't worried

I would like to share one thought in response to the "Opinion/Dole bash" page in the Oct. 24 issue. There are some who wish to think that Republicans are holding their breath with fingers crossed in hope that Clinton will somehow fumble and stumble in the next few months before the election. That idea just isn't true. Even Joe Friday can piece together this one. Just the facts ma'am:

- Socialized medicine attempted.
- Democrats are voted out of Congress.
- Paula's harassed.
- Travel office fired.
- Vince is dead.
- Whitewater brought to light.
- Hillary's friends in prison.
- Taxes raised.
- No commitment to deficit reduction.
- Private FBI files found.
- Government spending increased.
- Appointed staff caught in the act.

There is no need to wait. We've got all the evidence we need.

Jon Ramsay
Senior
Art education

Tortilla tossers should take ammo to visitor's section

It is hard to imagine having anything to complain about after ASU's awesome shut-out of the dreaded "Cornshuckers." However, I do have one minor gripe and it is aimed specifically at the person or persons (you know who you are) standing in the student section who apparently cannot control their desperate urge to toss tortillas at everyone and everything. These person(s) unknown are tossing tortillas in the student section at each and every ASU home game, as if they were attending a tractor pull rather than a football game. Do you really think that this immature behavior makes you cool?

I realize that you are only throwing tortillas — soft and tasty cakes of corn or flour that are relatively harmless — but why

throw them on your fellow students and on the Sun Devil football players? That's plain stupidity! (Not to mention a waste of tortillas).

If you really must let the little boogers fly, then here is what you should do: go over to the visitor's side of the field and practice your tortilla toss-off on the visiting team and their fans, not ours! Just picture it — thousands of tortillas raining down on the opposing team's fans and players while some tortilla-tossing psycho screams "Welcome to Arizona!" all while ASU is pounding the enemy into submission. Now that would be cool!

Chris Sargent
Senior
CIS and Management



Student thinks Press improving

I am submitting this in response to the letter submitted by Shannon Conley on Sept. 27. I think that finally *The State Press* has become better at what it does. Keep up the good work Wendel and give my best to Fairrington.

Brian D. Thompson
Sophomore
Journalism

Quotables ...
"Once I thought to write a history of the immigrants in America. Then I discovered that the immigrants were American history."
— Oscar Handlin, *The Uprooted*, 1951

e-mail to the editor
krw2714@imap2.asu.edu

Haircuts financing students' trip to AIDS quilt

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Your next \$10 haircut could help send a group of ASU students to Washington, D.C.

Students hoping to assist with the display of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in Washington, D.C. will host a Hair Cut-a-Thon today on the lower level of the Memorial Union in N. Maxim salon to raise money for airfare.

The Hair Cut-a-Thon, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., is the latest fund-raising attempt by volunteers in need of at least \$6,500 to make their journey to the nation's capital.

Oct. 11 to 13.

Previous fund-raising attempts have raised only 2 to 3 percent of the total amount needed.

The quilt, composed of 44,000 panels, is sponsored by the NAMES Project Foundation. Each 3-by-6-foot panel represents one AIDS victim.

"It's difficult for students on this campus to picture how emotional this trip will be," said Greg German, co-coordinator of the ASU-D.C. 1996 volunteer committee. In Washington, students will aid in unfolding

the quilt, reading names of AIDS victims and offering emotional support to those attending, he said.

German added that the trip will help inspire students to educate others at ASU about the risks of AIDS.

"The quilt is one of the most powerful tools we have to educate about AIDS," said Leah Sample, Memorial Union Activities Board program coordinator and NAMES southwestern display coordinator. "It puts humanity behind the statistics. This will be a life changing experience for some of these

students."

The Multicultural Awareness Programming Board, part of the Associated Students of ASU, loaned the committee money for 17 plane tickets. The amount must be repaid by Oct. 7, said Patricia Pozo, co-coordinator of the ASU-D.C. volunteer committee. Each ticket costs \$380.50.

German said the Hair Cut-a-Thon will be "a great way for the students of ASU to express their support of our trip and their support of AIDS in general."



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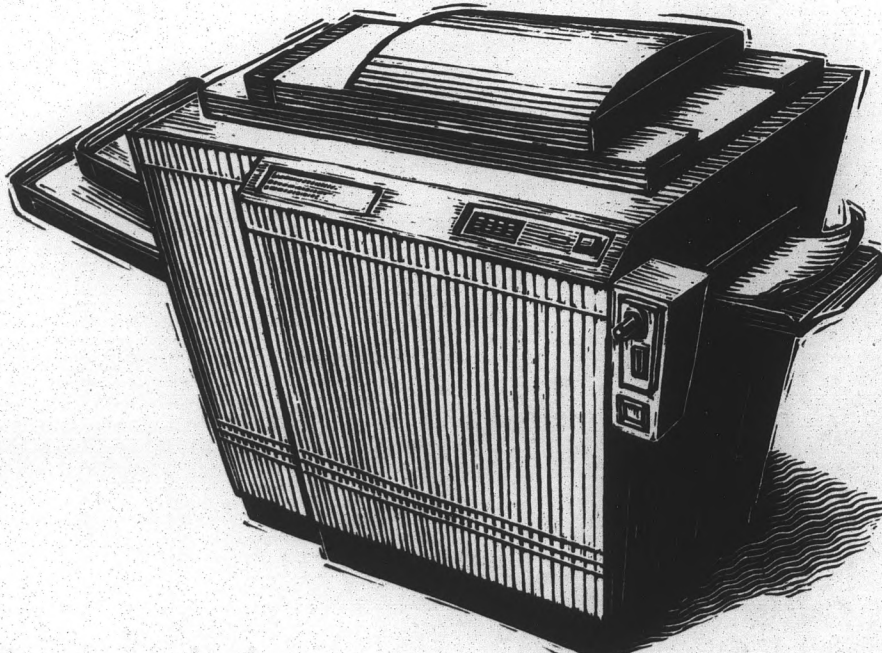
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ASU student named Fiesta Bowl queen

By SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

ASU student Allison Alexander said she was "in complete shock" after Fiesta Bowl officials chose her as this year's Fiesta Bowl queen.

"I was just completely surprised," said Alexander, a senior broadcasting major. "My goal was to just be on the court. I never thought I'd be queen."



ALEXANDER

tion in April, participating in interviews with 150 other applicants. The interviews narrowed the bunch to four court members.

These four women each gave a slide presentation and performance to an audience of more than 500 people Monday night, where a group of local executives associated with the Fiesta Bowl judged them.

"The queen is chosen based on scholastic achievement, citizenship, poise, appearance and personality," said Kerry Luginbill, assistant public relations director for the Fiesta Bowl.

As Fiesta Bowl queen, Alexander will attend more than 60 Fiesta Bowl events in the months leading to the

Jan. 1 Fiesta Bowl game.

"I basically act as an ambassador of goodwill and a representative of Arizona at Fiesta Bowl events," Alexander said.

Alexander said that she is honored to be this year's Fiesta Bowl queen.

As for her goals, she said, "I'd just like to be as good of a representative as last year's queen."

Alexander said she would eventually like to become a television news anchor.

Other Fiesta Bowl court members are ASU student Kari Strobel, and UofA students Nicole Tibshraeny and Jolene Silverthorn.

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Navajo dancers spread customs

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

The Memorial Union thronged Tuesday to the rhythms of Native American drums and flash of a Navajo hoop dancer.

In celebration of last Friday's Native American Recognition Day, the Memorial Union Activities Board Culture and Arts Committee, along with the Native American Business Organization and Associated Students of ASU, sponsored the event.

As part of the weekly MUAB Culture and Arts Committee presentation, Ginger Sykes, 15, performed a traditional hoop dance while dressed in a traditional costume.

Sykes, a Westwood High School student, has been dancing for a year and a half. She said she decided to start dancing when she saw her younger cousin dancing and playing with the hoops. She said she thought it looked easy and that she could do it too.

Sykes performs about once each week, usually at various schools or pageants. She has even traveled to Japan as part of the Cherry Blossom Festival.

The Bear Heel Singers, a Native American drum and singing group, was founded about five years ago on the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota.

David Brush, an ASU senior majoring in studio art and one of the founding



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Ginger Sykes, a 15-year-old Westwood High School student, performs a hoop dance Tuesday in the Memorial Union programming lounge. The Bear Heels Singers, an inter-tribal drum group, played as well. The performance was put on by the MUAB, the Native American Business Organization, and ASASU.

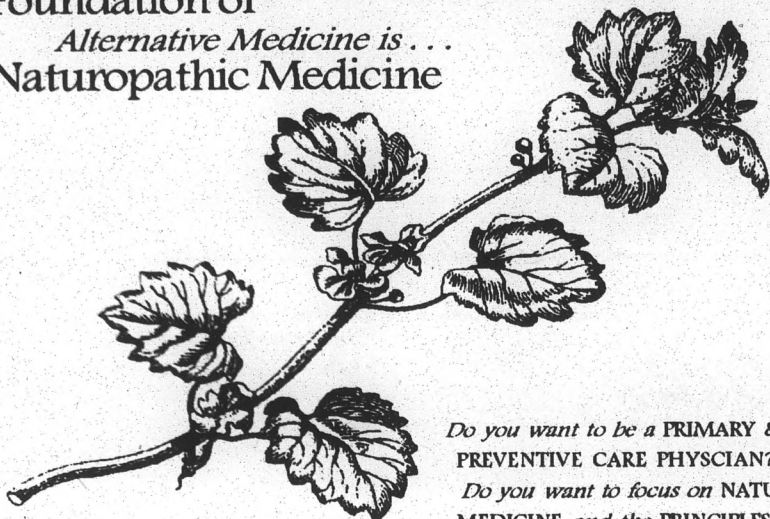
members, said the group members all live in the Valley.

The group is inter-tribal and travels not only across the state, but across the country. Brush said the group usually follows the Pow Wow circuit.

He said each of the performances is almost a free-for-all, but each of the songs has a deeper meaning behind it.

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A representative from the NCNM Admissions Office will be on campus all day Wednesday and Thursday, October 2 and 3 at the Career Fiesta in Memorial Union.




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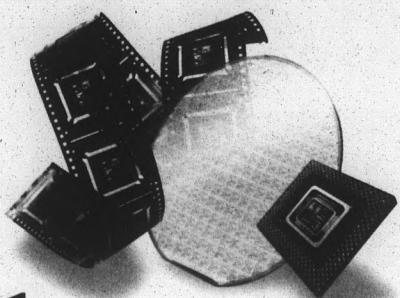
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed her bicycle from the Palo Verde Main complex, where it was secured with a lock.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Physical Sciences Building F-wing, where it was secured with a lock.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Physical Sciences Building A-wing, where it was secured with lock.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed her bicycle from Manzanita Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone criminally damaged his bicycle at Hayden Hall.
- A University official reported receiving a bomb threat. The threat was investigated, and the area was found to be secure.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported receiving harassing phone calls in Palo Verde West.
- ASU police recovered a vehicle reported stolen by the Phoenix Police Department. The vehicle was recovered

at Sky Harbor Airport, and the registered owner was notified.

- A male affiliated with ASU was arrested for possession of marijuana at Manzanita Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A woman was arrested at 7349 E. Roosevelt St., for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The woman was observed smoking out of a pipe with a green leafy substance believed to be marijuana. A plastic bag containing a similar green leafy substance was also found in the woman's possession. She was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A man was arrested for shoplifting at Mervyn's, 800 E. Southern Ave., after he ran out of the store carrying four pairs of Levi's jeans. The man ran toward a vehicle waiting in the parking lot but the vehicle fled before the man could reach it. As he was running, the man dropped the jeans which were recovered. The man admitted that he was a crack cocaine user and had recently been evicted from his residence. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press reporter **Kennes Bolig**.

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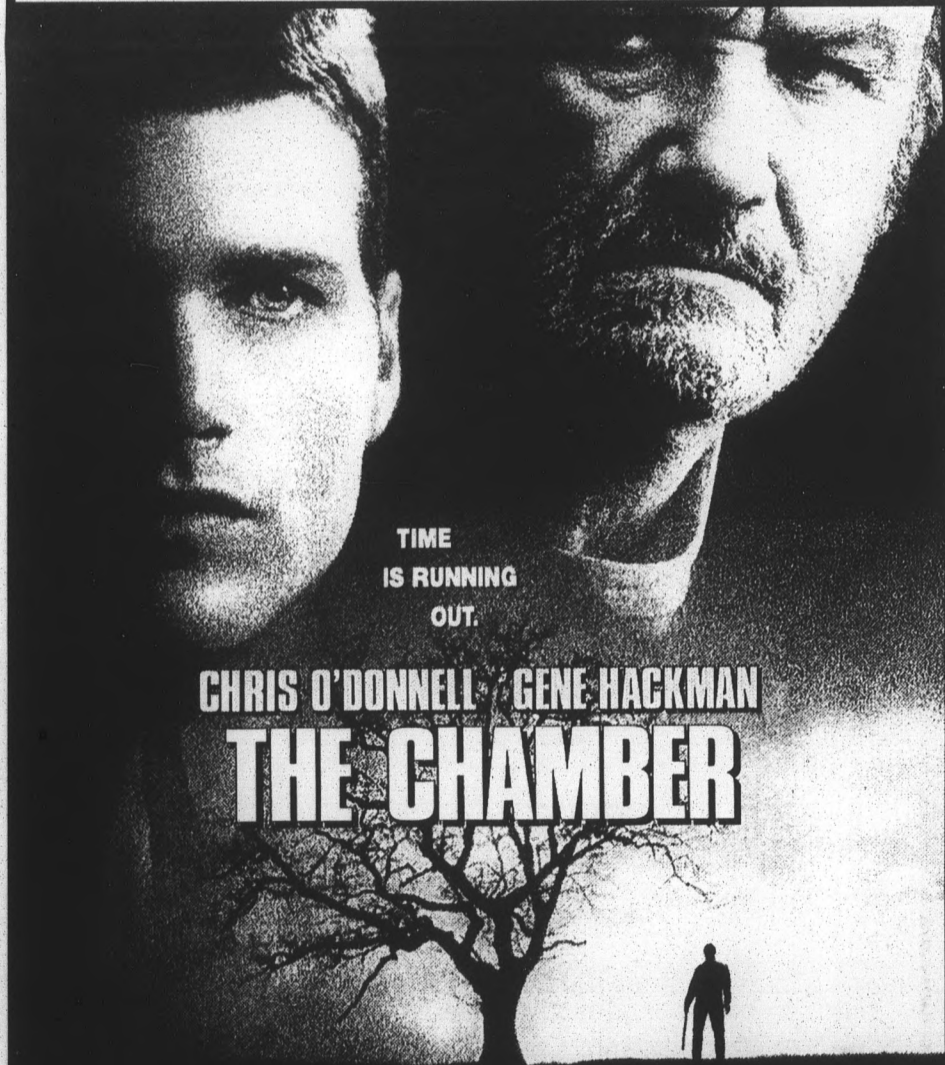
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PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The Material-turned-Maternal Girl is taking birthing classes and may even have the baby at home, via natural childbirth.

"She has a coach, the whole shebang," said her spokeswoman, Liz Rosenberg. "The more difficult, the better for Madonna. She wants the full experience."

She is expecting a girl around Oct. 15.

Madonna has not yet chosen a name. Some reports have mentioned Lola, but Rosenberg said Madonna wants to see the baby before she decides.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan paid tribute Tuesday to his first coach — his mom.

He said he was ready to give up on basketball when he was cut from his high school freshman team, but his mother wouldn't hear of it. She told him not to be embarrassed and to try again. He made the varsity his junior year.

Deloris Jordan joined her basketball star son on Tuesday at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he announced he is donating \$1 million for the Jordan Institute for Families at the School of Social Work.

Flower power

Albert Ruelas (center), a fifth grade student at Percy L. Julian Middle School in Phoenix, prepared the ground for broccoli seeds held by junior recreation major Mathis Grier. Students from ASU and pupils from Julian planted a garden in front of the Agriculture Building Tuesday as part of the ASU service learning program. The program, new to ASU, was designed as part of ASU President Lattie Coor's University of the 21st Century program. "The program is an example of the community/university partnership we want to establish," said Nancy Crocker, service learning facilitator.



Lori Cain/State Press

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Rape, safety talk slated for tonight

BY KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

People worried about their safety on and around campus, specifically concerning the issue of rape, are encouraged to attend a sex and violence seminar tonight.

ASU police will conduct a rape prevention program at 7 p.m. at the Palo Verde West Residential Center, said Kevin McMahon, the program's organizer.

"People should come to get up-to-date information and to learn what to do in certain situations," he said.

The seminar, which will be led by ASU Police Crime Prevention Coordinator Radawna Michelle, will provide participants with helpful tips on how to avoid rape, McMahon said.

The program is open to anyone interested, McMahon said, adding that the seminar is geared toward both men and women.

Career Fiesta launches job hunt

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

The Memorial Union will be a target-rich environment for job-seekers today and Thursday as the annual Career Fiesta kicks off.

ASU Career Services expects about 4,000 students and alumni to gather in the MU for the two-day showcase of potential employers and graduate schools. Representatives will be offering internships and advice, but no interviews will be conducted.

The Fiesta will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, Oct. 2 and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3. There is no cost to attend.

"It's a way for students and alumni to find out what's out there," said Jacque Gutierrez of Career Services. "It will be a relaxed setting, since the companies are not conducting interviews. They will give out information about their organizations and the career and internship opportunities they have."

Career Services estimates more than 200 business, non-

profit organizations, graduate schools and military representatives will attend the event in the MU Arizona and Ventana rooms. The companies pay from \$100 to \$200 to attend the two-day event.

"Students will get to meet them, make contacts and get information. Few are really looking to recruit; this is more of an informational nature."

The annual Career Fiesta is the largest gathering of company representatives on campus during the year.

"There were 180 companies last year," Doran said. The increase "says a lot of good things about ASU and its students."

Sgt. Lynn Parkin of the Peoria Police Department said the quality of ASU students and the professionalism of the fair draws her to the event every year.

"ASU turns out excellent people," she said. "ASU is culturally diverse and sets high standards and that's what we look for."

Some of the larger organizations in attendance will be American Express, Boeing, the CIA, IBM, Macy's West and NASA.

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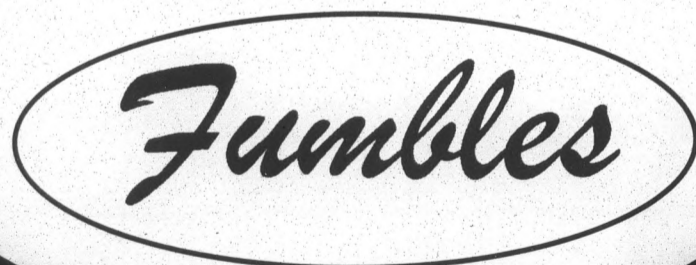
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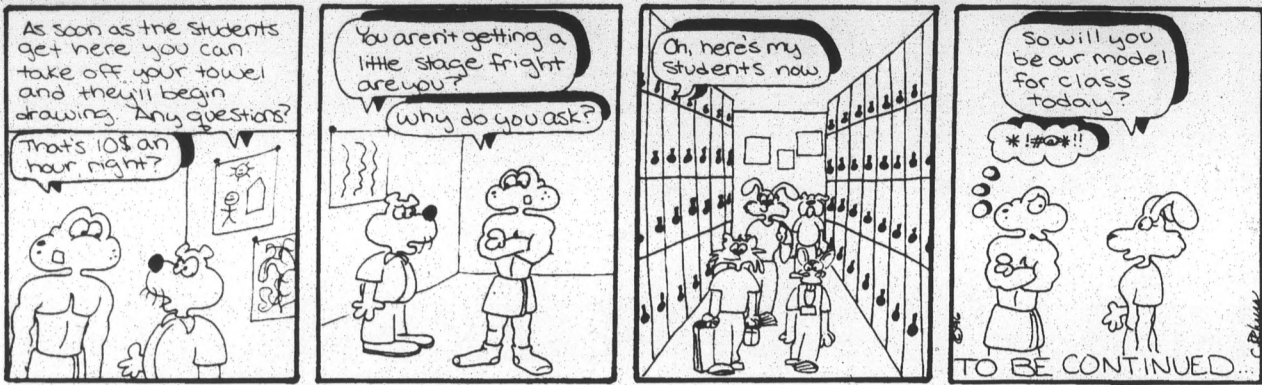


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COMICS

Kingdoms

by Carrie Behrens



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



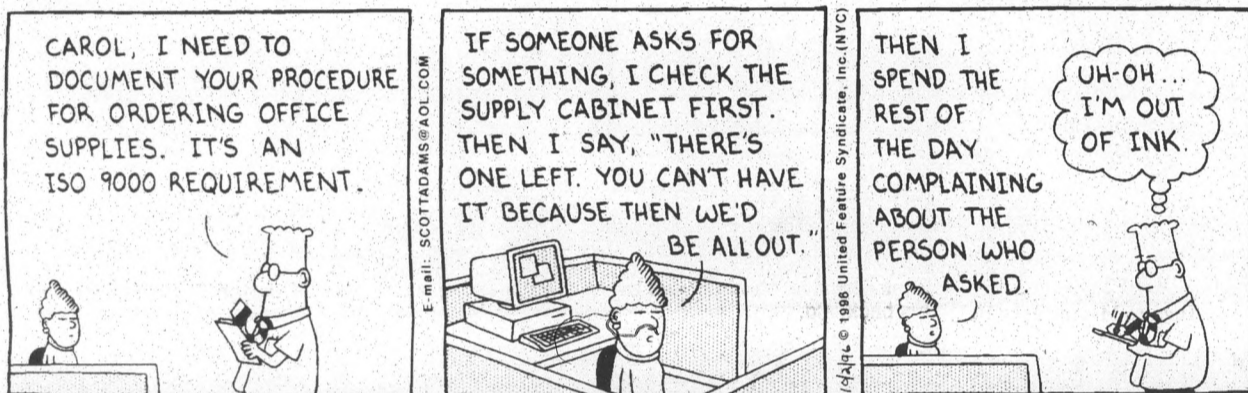
Trials and Tribulations

by Jonathan Inge



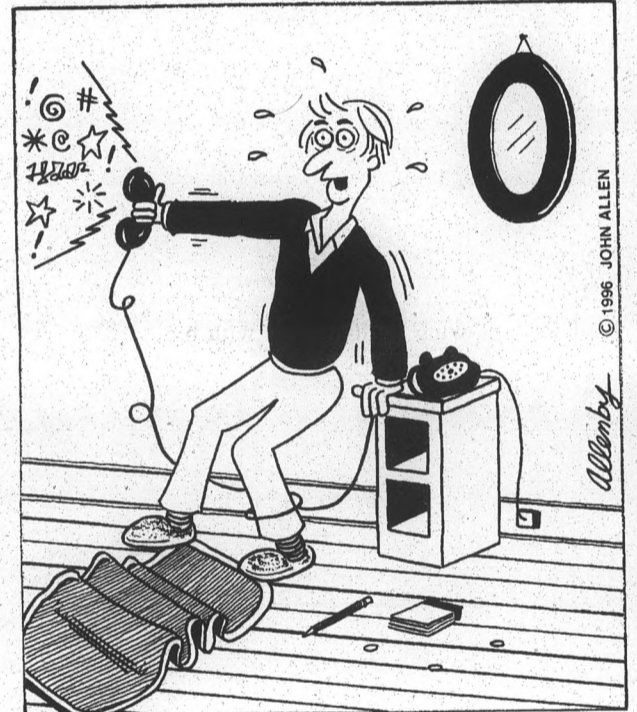
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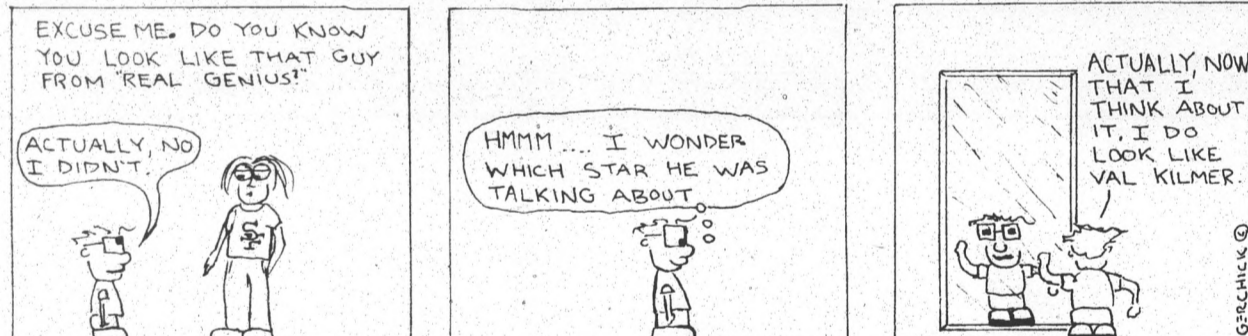
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CAREER FIESTA '96

TODAY & TOMORROW ■ 2ND FLOOR, MU

Physical tailback Martin fits Snyder's offense fine

By DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder is a little biased when it comes to running backs.

He loves big, physical running backs and it's no wonder why the 6-foot-1, 215-pound Michael Martin is one of his favorites.

"I like those big guys," he said. "If I were coaching a baseball team, I'd have home-run hitters. Bam! Hit the ball out of the park. Base runners? Who the hell wants base runners? Dave Kingman — man that would be my first draft pick."

Apparently Snyder doesn't watch much baseball. This year has been dubbed the year of the home run in the major leagues. Kingman, a notorious strikeout victim before he retired, hasn't hit a home run since 1986, finishing his career with 442.

It's a good thing Snyder knows a little more about yards than grand slams.

Martin, a junior recreation major, may not be able to hang a 3-0 pitch 400 yards to left-center field, but he can plow through defenses, as Oregon's defense will attest to. Against the Ducks last Saturday, Martin tallied a career-high 161 yards on 25 carries and is on the pace to reach over 1,000 yards. The last Sun Devil to reach 1,000 yards rushing in a season was Mario Bates in 1993.

"I've been a big Michael Martin fan for quite a while," Snyder said. "I really believed in my heart that he was going to be good if he could remain healthy. The way he ran Saturday night (against Oregon) is how I want a back to run. He was not going to be denied. I know he's not the fastest, (but) boy is he a load. I expect, and I think Michael expects, to have those games every week."

Most of Martin's yards are earned the hard way, plowing head-to-head with big

linebackers and linemen. Martin's bruising running style keeps him from getting tackled for losses. Against Oregon, Martin was not tackled once behind the line of scrimmage.

"When he gets hit, he's always falling forward," running backs coach Cornell Jackson said. "He runs through people. I think the thing that helps him is he is big with quick feet."

Snyder is in favor of Martin's straight-ahead mentality. He doesn't like it when running backs dance in the backfield.

"When Michael Martin hits that line of scrimmage it's going forward," Snyder said. "He's a positive-yardage guy. That's what you want from your tailback. Those little guys run around and make a big run, but also get caught in the backfield because they want to go over here and over there."

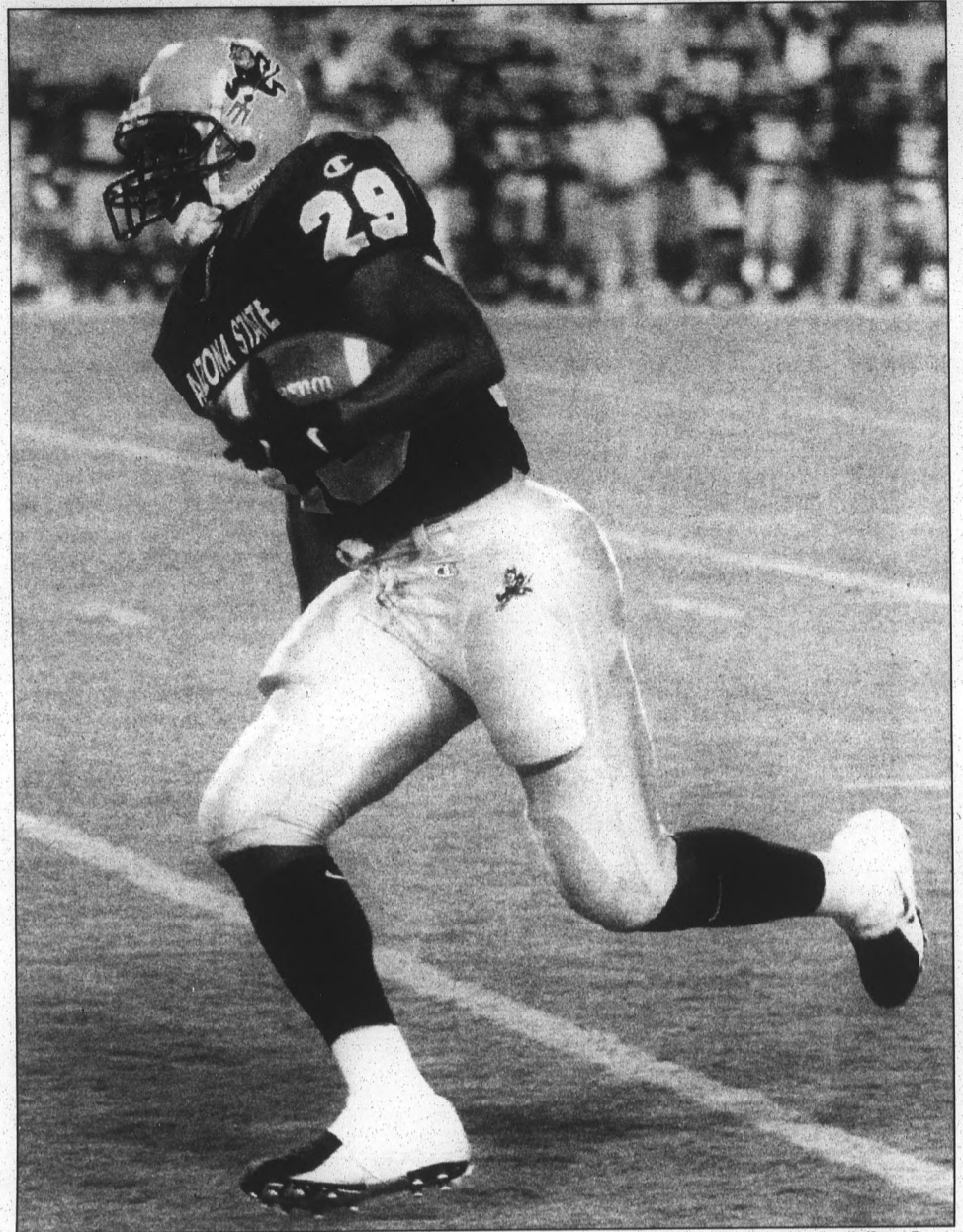
After falling just short of 100 yards rushing in several previous games, Martin was elated to finally accomplish the feat. Martin has finished with 77 yards or more six times in the last two seasons, including 98 yards against Stanford last year and 92 yards against Washington in this year's season opener.

"It was kind of an emotional high for me and the linemen," Martin said of ASU's running game, which has had only one other 100-yard game the last two seasons (Chris Hopkins 188-yard performance against California last November). "We haven't had a 100-yard back in awhile."

With a 100-yard game already in the bank, Martin said his teammates may need something else to heckle him about.

"I would come to the sidelines and my teammates would be messing with me. Don't you know you have a certain amount of yards. You need to call the press box and

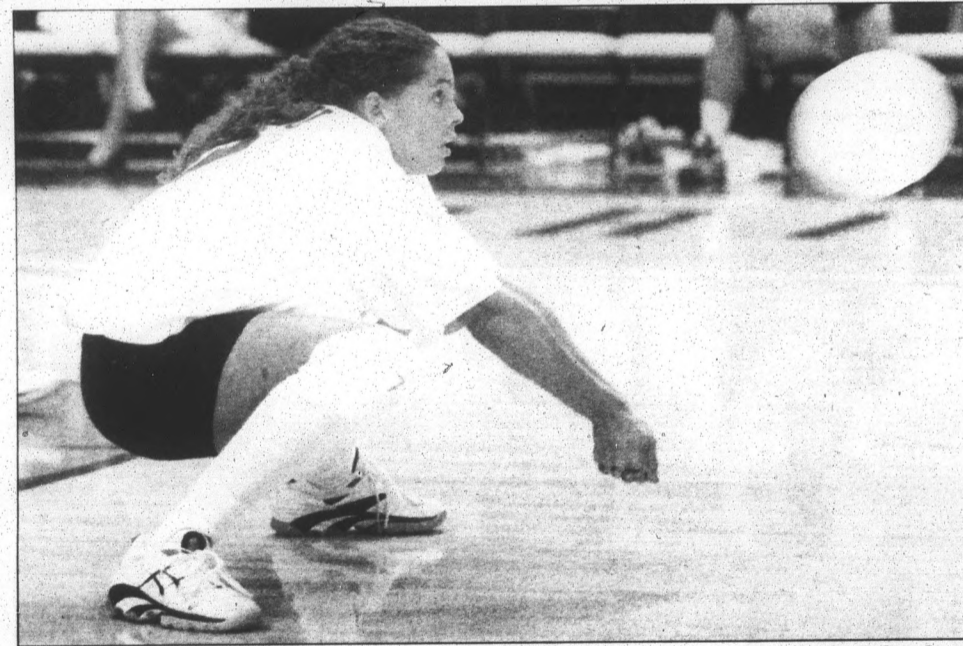
TURN TO MARTIN, PAGE 16.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Junior Michael Martin is just the kind of big, bruising runner ASU coach Bruce Snyder wants in his backfield.

ASU outside hitter Cox leading Pac on both sides of ball



Jim Poulin/State Press

Heading into this season, junior Terri Cox had no idea she would take the Pac-10 by storm. She is leading the conference in both kills average and digs average.

By DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

Heading into the '96 volleyball season, ASU's Terri Cox would've never expected to be leading the Pac-10 in two major statistical categories.

However, the junior outside hitter now finds herself at the top of arguably the toughest volleyball conference in the nation in kills average and digs average.

She has registered an average of 5.94 kills and 5 digs a game in the Sun Devils' 33 games this season.

Going into the season, Cox said she believed that she would be outshined by would-be transfer Erin Borske. But, Borske, a junior outside hitter from the University of Illinois, was barred from transferring to ASU by Illinois over a month ago.

"Last year, (outside hitters) Christine Garner and Jenn Snyder were our big guns and I was just kind of in their shadow," Cox said of last year's two starters, who are no longer on the team. "So I just figured it would be like that (this year)."

Sun Devil starting setter Traci Heflin, who has known Cox since the eighth grade when they competed against one another on club teams, said Cox's performance thus far is no surprise.

"Terri has complete skills," she said. "I've always had faith in her (abilities). Everyone knows she's a great player. This year, I've noticed more of her smartness on the court."

Cox credited Heflin for helping her put up the impressive numbers.

"It's funny because one of the main reasons I'm set so much is because I hit from the backrow, too," Cox said. "A lot of times Tracy could always run somebody else, ... but she always finds me and always has confidence in me that I'll get the ball down."

Although Cox has put up impressive offensive statistics, she takes the most pride in her defensive skills.

"You can never run quick sets, never get anything hit perfectly straight down, unless

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 15.

Associate A.D. finds no trouble relating to ASU athletes

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

One of the biggest problems facing most administrators in a university athletic department is relating to the athletes.

Many officials simply are not able to understand the wants and needs of the student-athletes.

Victor Cegles, lead associate athletic director for external affairs, is a former student-athlete himself and does not have that problem.

"When you've been a student-athlete and you have been a coach, you appreciate the positions that those people are in," he said. "As an administrator, it helps me in making my decisions. It tells you what those people are going through. I know what a student athlete goes through, and I know what a coach goes through."

Cegles' athletic career has helped him make some important decisions at ASU. During his time here, Cegles has been instru-

mental in three important foundations — the Wings of Gold, a program developed to help raise funds for women's sports, the Slam Dunk Club, which raises money for the basketball program, and the Maroon and Gold Fund, which brings money to the football program that ticket sales alone cannot.

His efforts have not been overlooked by his colleagues.

"Vic has come in and really started clubs we never had before," said Tom Collins, associate athletic director of corporation and community relations. "(The programs), particularly the Wings of Gold, do a great job of supplementing funds for the women's programs. We have to have areas where people can donate resources, and Vic has been able to create those programs that help attract high level donors."

This year will be Cegles' 11th in the athletic department. He spent the previous 10 years as the assistant athletic director. He was moved into his current position in August when Athletic

TURN TO CEGLES, PAGE 14.



Tim Hacker/State Press

Associate athletic director Victor Cegles understands what it is like to be an athlete and a coach, since he had been both before becoming an athletic administrator.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Showed boredom
- 7 Traveling
- 11 Rub the wrong way
- 12 Arrived
- 13 Enters text
- 14 Nile biters
- 15 Join
- 17 Water source
- 20 Wicked one
- 23 One — million
- 24 Corrida hero
- 26 Dawn goddess
- 27 Rink surface
- 28 Refinery stuff
- 29 One with plots
- 31 Some Olympics jersey letters
- 32 Motif
- 33 Goblet part
- 34 Explorer Hernando
- 37 "Omnia vincit —"
- 39 Newsmen Edward R.
- 43 Magician Henning
- 44 Chant
- 45 Pot starter
- 46 Sampled

DOWN

- 1 Long-haired ox
- 2 Presidential nickname
- 3 Ironically funny
- 4 Twangy
- 5 Do film work
- 6 Car scar
- 7 Flowering shrub
- 8 Faded in color
- 9 Guitarist's aid
- 10 "You betcha!"
- 16 Following
- 17 Actress Dianne
- 18 Methuselah's father
- 19 Attacked verbally
- 21 Like Odin and Thor
- 22 Fantasy abbr.
- 24 Silent performers
- 25 Top card
- 30 Come into view
- 33 Ilks
- 35 Leave off fish
- 37 Nabokov novel
- 38 Calendar abbr.
- 40 Balderdash
- 41 Low bill
- 42 Unite

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Yesterday's Answer

- 18 Methuselah's father
- 19 Attacked verbally
- 21 Like Odin and Thor
- 22 Fantasy abbr.
- 24 Silent performers
- 25 Top card
- 30 Come into view
- 33 Ilks
- 35 Leave off fish
- 37 Nabokov novel
- 38 Calendar abbr.
- 40 Balderdash
- 41 Low bill
- 42 Unite

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10-2

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10-2 CRYPTOQUOTES

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C Z Y W Z Y K U W F K U Q H I
N X V H X C Q X K O X D U I Z Y I
N X V V O , U I V O W X N X V . —
I X V K M Y V Q G Q X C Q

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Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

there's a pass or a rally," Cox said. "If I make a great dig or a great pass it boosts me up to hit the crap out of the ball."

ASU head coach Patti Snyder-Park said she has always been amazed by the play of her most talented outside hitter.

"She has a lot of athletic ability and is such a strong, quick player," Snyder-Park said of Cox. "She has really become an effective, strong hitter and a great passer."

Cox has seen her offensive numbers steadily rise since she arrived at ASU two years ago. She went from 41 kills in 99 games as a freshman in 1994, to 286 kills in 100 games last year. She already has 196 kills in just 33 games this season.

Despite her impressive performance so far, Cox still sees room for improvement.

"Everything has improved and I still want it to improve," she said of her play. "But, I don't think my stats are up to what I want."

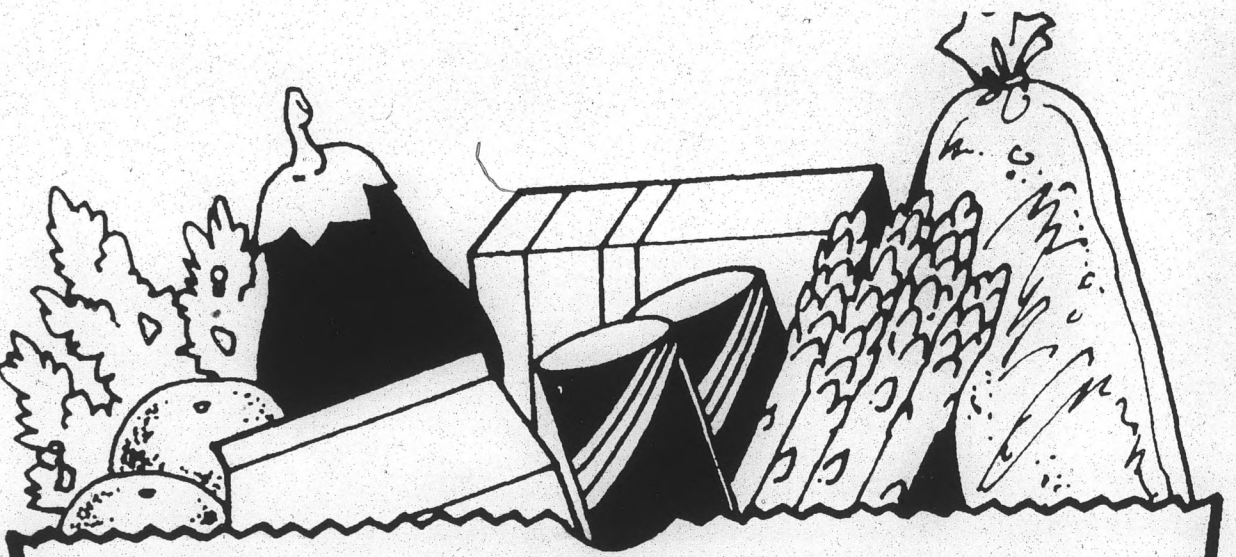
If there's one thing Cox wants people to realize about her play, it's what she's doing on the defensive side.

"It's funny. A lot of people that don't know that much about volleyball think that defense and passing isn't a main thing," Cox said. "They just think it's the person that spikes the ball. I don't really consider hitting a big thing, but that's why people think I'm a good player."

Cox said she enjoys being a leader on a team that has four freshmen on its nine-player roster.

"It hasn't been hard at all," she said of helping lead the young team. "I think the girls respect me a great deal, just as much as I respect them. I'm not a captain or anything, but I don't need the title to help support the players or tell them what to do."

"It's all about positive attitude. My main role is just to have a good time. If someone on the team makes a mistake, I'm always there to try and joke with that person or put a smile on their face to ease the intensity."

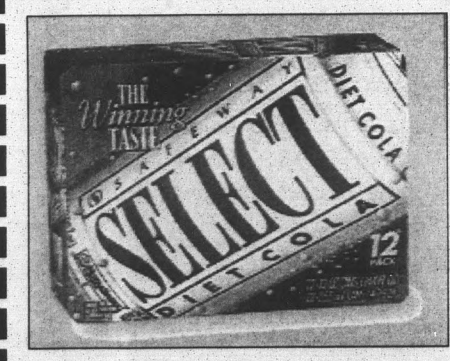


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• Service-Free Pick-up Available

LOGAN'S VALLEY MOTORCYCLES
1440 W. Main Street
On Main St. (Apache) between Dobson & Alma School
962-1700

TRAVEL

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

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

\$8-10/HR TAKING orders, weekly pay, flex. schedule. Fill applications at Autom 5226 S. 31st Place Phx, Az 85040

\$100 TO keep homeopathic journal for 7 weeks. Healthy people needed. 274-1340 M-F days.

ANIMAL HOSP. in Chandler. P/t evenings, clean-up/vet asst. \$4.50/hr to start. Call office mgr. 963-2340.

ATTENDANT P/T 20-25 hrs./wk. 10am-2pm M-F Assist quadriplegic male in pleasant surroundings. AZ drive lic. No substance abusers. 273-7775

CAMPUS SECURITY Assistants now hiring. Good exp. and valuable training. Work with police officers. Flex hrs. Call now for details. Scott @ 965-5643 or pick up an app. at the DPS bldg in lot 40.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CAN YOU keep track of exp. & income? Quicken? MS Money? Flex. hrs. (30-40+/wk) Accounting/ Finance Major preferred/ light Financial Statement Prep. Up to \$10/hr. 460-1704 Jim Leave detailed mess. Immed. open.

GREAT SCHOOL job. Care-giver for active quadriplegic. Healthy, smoke/drug free, positive attitude. Will train. Tom 949-7241 lv. msg.

CLUB 411
Waitstaff and security staff. Apply in person Thursday 4-7pm. 411 S. Mill 966-2020

CONSULTING CO
seeks p/t recruiter: Contact indiv interested in evaluating services. Fun office. Call 951-6006 ext. 208

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MARKET RESEARCH PHONE INTERVIEWING
Ideal for Part Time

This is interesting work, that will provide you with valuable office experience. Conduct surveys with consumers on a variety of subjects. No sales! We will train you to be an experienced interviewer.

Flexible shifts, 4pm to 9pm, Mon.-Thurs., some Saturdays. \$6.00 hourly for inexperienced, more \$ with experience. Why work retail or fast food when you can put this on your resume!

Ask for Judy at
FOCUS MARKET RESEARCH
874-2714

4th Floor Bar & Grill

Year-around work for the right career oriented individual. Food Handler's card req'd.

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BQT. SERVERS**

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

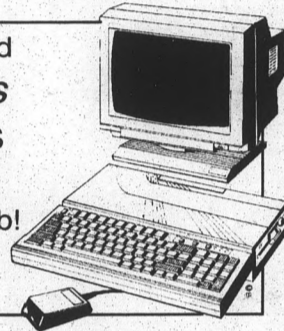
HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

**DAILY PAY!
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Ideal for students -
P/T up to \$100/day++
No Investment Required
Apply on campus
Wednesday, Oct. 2nd,
between 2-4:30pm at the MU,
Rm 203N (Gold North Room)

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- Shift Differential for evenings and weekends
- And More! (Benefits apply to full time Associates)

Candidates for these positions must have good keyboard and verbal communication skills.

Call Monday - Thursday between 8 am and 8 pm or Saturday between 8 am and 12 noon for a telephone interview.

Sears National Bank
804-6320

or apply in person at 2626 South Hardy Drive, Tempe, AZ

Drug Free Workplace
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Bilingual students/staff sought for contract tech/scientific translation work. Flexible hours. Excellent pay. Best language combinations: Jpn, Ger, Dut, Fre, Spa, Port, Eng or reverse. For more information application, please fax resume to 415-512-8846 (attn: Dr. Reiter: ASU) or call 415-512-8800 x 112.

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- Full or part-time positions.
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OPEN INTERVIEWS
Tuesday, Oct. 1st
7am-10am
12 noon-3pm
4pm-6pm

DON'T MISS THE CHANCE FOR AN INSTANT INTERVIEW - YOU COULD BE WORKING THE NEXT DAY!

ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS

Apply in person at: Neodata, 10210 S. 50th Place, Phoenix, located at Elliot Road & I-10 or call
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Excell Agent Services offers our Directory Assistance Agents a competitive starting wage of \$7.04, based on meeting adherence and attendance guidelines, with the potential to earn up to \$8.24 per hour. There is no selling involved, these are inbound directory assistance positions. Excell also offers paid training and excellent benefits.

Apply in person Monday-Friday 8am-6pm, Saturday 8am to 4pm or call our Job Info Line at 1-888-623-6796

<p>Phoenix 4250 E. Camelback Building K Suite 300 CamelSquare Atrium</p>	<p>Tempe 1919 W. Fairmont (off 48th Street between Broadway & Southern, near I-10)</p>	<p>Mesa 1906 E. Main (NW corner of Main & Gilbert)</p>
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EXCELL AGENT SERVICES

EOE M/F/D Drug screening is a condition of employment.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ENVIRONMENTALISTS! WORK with the Sierra Club to protect nat'l parks & forests. Earn \$200-300/wk. Ft/pt Call Steve 967-8898

FAMOUS SAM'S Tempe is hiring dependable, hardworking cooks/servers. Call 491-0776

FREE TRIPS & cash! Sell spring break trips. Hottest places & coolest spaces. Call Student Express 1-800-SURF-UP

GAIN EXP. in your field. Work with special needs children in S. Scottsdale. \$6.65/hr. Pd training flex. hrs. Call our job line 829-5572.

GROWING TEMPE firm needs part-time team members for receiving and packaging. Must be high-energy, dependable, and friendly. Good math skills a plus. Flex. hours, starting at \$6/hr. Apply in person at Total Fulfillment, 2850 S. Roosevelt #102 in Tempe (south of Broadway, west of Mill).

HELP WTD. P/t, am hours 10:30 - 2:30 or 11:00-3:00. Apply in person. 4-5 days/wk. 911 E. Broadway.

IN HOME providers. Ft/pt workers needed to provide care to developmentally disabled persons living in natural family settings. Salary \$7-7.60/hr. College tuition reimbursement program, health, dental, and optical coverage for ft. B.R.I.T.E. Inc. Call Sokol 254-2785

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MODELS/ACTORS. Int'l scouts want you for music videos and local print work. 941-6922.

MONTESSORI ASSISTANTS. permanent positions, 7:30-3:30pm, exp. preferred, but not necessary. Salary DOE 730-8886

MR. GOODCENTS subs & pastas hiring for delivery drivers. Earn up to \$8.50/hr. & more. Must have own vehicle & proper documents. Please apply at: 528 W. Broadway, Tempe.

MRKTING ASST. Family fun park in Scottsdale seeks mrkting asst. 30-40hrs. Must be computer literate. Business/mrktng student pref. Please fax resume to Marketing Dept. 951-4065

NURSING ASST P/T nursing asst. req. for Scottsdale home (7-11am). Flexible, great in-home working environ. Good pay. 661-3910

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

P/T APT cleaning & painting for complex in Tempe. Apply 1224 E. Lemon St. Apt #165 M-S 894-2620

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

P/T FEMALE nanny needed for two school age children. Ability to stay overnight 2-4 nights per/wk. Must have trans. Good salary + all expenses paid. Ah-watukee area. 460-0463

P/T NIGHT OWL: tv monitoring co. needs the right person to preview evening news. Hours: evenings, early am, weekends & some weekdays. Computer literate, quick, accurate & reliable. Please call 957-7995. Serious applicants only.

P/T. WORK with your hours, office, clerical, would like typing skills. Organize Everything 243-9033.

PROFESSIONAL BARTENDERS needed for part-time work. Must have black & white uniform. Call Dave at 375-1386.


REAL ESTATE Secretary, p/t, Scottsdale office, must know IBM PCs & some apple. Call Dick 951-8666

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

SUBSTITUTE ASSISTANTS needed. Montessori School, exp. preferred, but not necessary. Shifts: 7:30-3:30pm; 11-2:30pm; 2:30-6pm. Salary DOE 730-8886

You can VIEW and SEARCH the State Press Classifieds on the Internet! <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/>



HELP WANTED-GENERAL

VALET PARKING Attendants. must be clean cut, good attitude. \$6/hr. 602-639-6962 Call 12-3pm

VALET PARKING attendants for special events: 2-3 nights/wk. Must be available weekend nights. At least 20 years old, good driving record, clean cut, willing to drive to Scotts, Phoenix, etc. Apply at 34 W. Dunlap m-f between 1:30-4:30. Directions to apply from Tempe: Squaw Peak Freeway north to Glendale, go left to central, go right to Dunlap, go left. American Valet Co. is 1 1/2 blocks up on the right. Also, hiring for ft (day & night) valet position at a prestigious resort.

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Sounds Unbelievable? It's not! Long distance phone cards, wholesale retail. Own your own business. The sure way to miss success is to miss the opportunity. Call Scott @ 926-5472 or Call Deanna @ 545-8206

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

WAREHOUSE STOCKER (PR) Sun-Thurs, 4am-8am. Loading vehicles. Must lift 50lbs. \$7/hr. Fill out application at 6220 E. Oak St., Scottsdale. Closing Date: 10/04/96 Employee drug testing req'd. EOE/M/F/D/V

HELP WANTED-SALES

SONOITA VINEYARDS winery rep., pt.: outgoing personality, sales exp., knowledge of wines pref., must be over 21. Send resume to: Dr. Gordon Dutt 6550 N. 1st Ave. Tucson, AZ 85718

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

LEGAL MESSENGERS needed noon-5:30 pm M-F paid hrly + mileage. 253-1155.

M/W/F AFTERNOONS & every other Sat. Phones, filing, dispatch. Must know valley. 966-8795. City Wide Plumbing.

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

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RESTAURANTS/BARS

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located in the lower level of the MU - 965-3642

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake
Wednesday, October 2, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The watchword is persistence. You make several starts on one project until you finally achieve the right approach. Although tempted to give up, you ultimately are successful.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're a bit of a workaholic, but avoid pushing yourself too hard. A co-worker's suggestion takes you by surprise, but explore this. The evening is best for catching up on rest.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're not getting your wishes across to others clearly. This could cause you to lose enthusiasm for your ideas. Think about how you can be better at communicating.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You dig right in on that special project. However, you realize soon enough that it's a lot more difficult than you'd anticipated. Be patient.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Those out shopping could make an impulsive purchase that only results in a return trip to the store. Your judgment is off, so avoid temptation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) The morning hours find you stuck on how to proceed with an assignment. As the day wears on, you find the solution. On the home front, it's not a good time to insist on having your own way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The morning hours find you suspicious of someone you think is hiding something from you. You spend most of your time on a home improvement project. At night, accent peace with family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are tempted to tell a friend off but should avoid this.

What this person did is really a minor thing and it's best to let it go. Instead, the accent should be placed on harmony.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You're not afraid to speak out on just about every subject. However be careful in your choice of words. Intellectual projects are most favored and you accomplish much in this area.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Some find that they're in over their heads with credit card debts. A restructuring of that debt is in order. Extra expenditures are on the way in connection with family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You are so determined to get things done that they're realizing you're being abrasive. It's OK to be assertive but you don't have to be pushy. A child seeks you out.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Your feelings are roiling around and this could lead to an uncharacteristic display of temper. Try to get to the heart of what's bothering you. Evening hours are favored for relaxation.

YOU BORN TODAY find it easier to view the world through rose-colored glasses than in any brutally realistic way. You love to surround yourself with beautiful things and must be in an aesthetically pleasing environment in order to be truly happy. You find some difficulty with logic and mathematics but are wonderful with literature and have a flair for the written word. However, creative writing is favored over hard hitting journalism. Relationships are important to you.

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- ✧ Keep a smile on your face... and customers' faces, as well
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- ✧ Guest Control
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Jobs like this don't come along very often, so call today for more information.

(602) 833-4436 - East Valley
(602) 604-6127 - Central
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Western Temporary Service Division

Are you available to start now?

Tempe office needs 6 motivated people to work days contacting businesses nationwide. Guarantee salary + bonus. Call today for interview. Ms. Shaw 730-0110 On bus route

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Looking For:

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We Offer:

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Call today for interview **220-0122** or drop in at 3700 E. Washington

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Telesales Consultants needed to make qualified calls for nationally televised Informercial Products. We have many shifts to fit your class schedule.

\$7.50/hr. Guaranteed

Avg. \$10/hr (with commissions)

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HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

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WORK 4:00 to 8:00 pm Mon-Fri. processing ad claims. We will train if you have basic math skills. No phones, typing. Casual dress. Apply at ACB 1919 W. Fairmont Dr. Ste #7 Tempe 438-2320 EEO M/F

RESTAURANTS/BARS



Fred Green
\$1 Off All Drafts
Balboa Cafe
404 S. Mill Ave.
966-1300

SERVICES

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE


ASSISTANT MGR
Mike Pulos Spaghetti Company 414 S. Mill Ave., Tempe, AZ. 85281 looking for asst. mgr. with a minimum of 1 year restaurant management experience required. Mail resume to above address or fax to 966-5265 by October 2.

BANQUET SERVERS needed on call. Ask for Steve or Lisa 256-6645.

CAFE TERRA Cotta one of the country's premiere rest. in sw cuisine is seeking friendly people for host/hostess, bussers and line cook pos. Apply in person. 6166 N. Scottsdale Rd. #100.

Find it **FAST** in the Classifieds

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99¢ PINTS
JW Dundee's Honey Brown Lager
WEDNESDAYS 8-10 PM

829-6775
Mill Avenue Beer Co.
605 S. Mill Ave.

SERVICES

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CORK'NCLEAVER
Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train. p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5p.m. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

HELP WANTED Deli person 20-30 hrs/wk flex. hrs. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person Capistrano Italian Deli 655 W. Warner Suite #110 Tempe (Kyrene & Warner) 496-9044.

POSITIONS AVAIL. at fun cajun restaurant at both locations. Please call Baby Kay's and mention this ad before 11am or after 3pm at 955-0011.

RESTAURANTS/BARS



25¢ BAGEL MADNESS
M-F 10pm - Mid.
(cream cheese extra)
222 E. University Dr.
Tempe • 967-7744

SERVICES

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER/MOTHER'S helper. Must be experienced with newborns. p/t. flex. hrs. South Tempe, Warner/Kyrene home. \$5/hr. 777-8389

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ALASKA SUMMER employment- Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510 ext A59188

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HELP PLAN AIDS AWARENESS WEEK!
Come to the first meeting and find out how you can volunteer.
Tues., Oct. 8 3pm-4:30pm
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Questions? 965-8276

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TUTORS

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EXCELLENT INCOME + business experience while going to school. Independent distributors needed to market revolutionary automotive product. Call now for free information, 1-800-788-9546, ext. 1 or fax 1-808-878-3057, 24 hrs.

WORK FROM home or dorm. Earn up to \$25/hr assembling jewelry. No gimmick. Interviewing in Tempe. Call 829-9689 for more information.

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MAKE MORE money in one day than most people make in a month. Call 1-800-899-0035 ext. 540

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IN COUNTRY Vietnam Vets. pres. Gun & Military coll. show. Oct. 5-6 at Amer. Legion Post 2, 2125 S. Indus. Park, Tempe. Sat. 9-5, Sun 9-4. B/S/Tr. knives, militaria, sporting goods, & weapons. Free Parking, good in-house refreshments. Adm. \$4.00 (Proceeds to charity). 898-3878 for info or 984-9683. \$1 off adm. with this ad.

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Call 965-8731 for more information

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FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: PHOTOGRAPHS in LL A209 on Friday 9/27. Ruth Koche 965-3835.

FOUND: VACATION photos & sunglasses left in State Press Classified office. 965-6735.

FOUND: WATCH with broken band. Found 9/26 near parking structure 3. 965-1243.

LOST CAT male light gray tiger green eyes, female tan grey black striped thin green eyes 2-96, family 4yrs.. 675-5006

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\$9.99 GETS a custom haircut. Avoid the 'chop shops'. Wizzards Hair Studio. 967-2360

ATA MICHELLE B. Happy 21st birthday. Your sisters love you!!

AMBITIOUS? BUILD a business part-time while in school. Call 340-4626.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the newly inducted pledges of Delta Sigma Pi for the fall semester of 1996. Good job at the first meeting and keep up the good work.

Only \$44.94
The Sun Devil
Spark
Yearbook

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WANTED

NEEDED EGG donor immed! Between the age of 16-25. must be African-American, in excellent health. Will pay up to \$1,500. Contact Lorna and mention Bernice Albert 956-7481.

INTERNET URLS

CHECK OUT your student government. <http://www.asu.edu/studentlife/ASASU>


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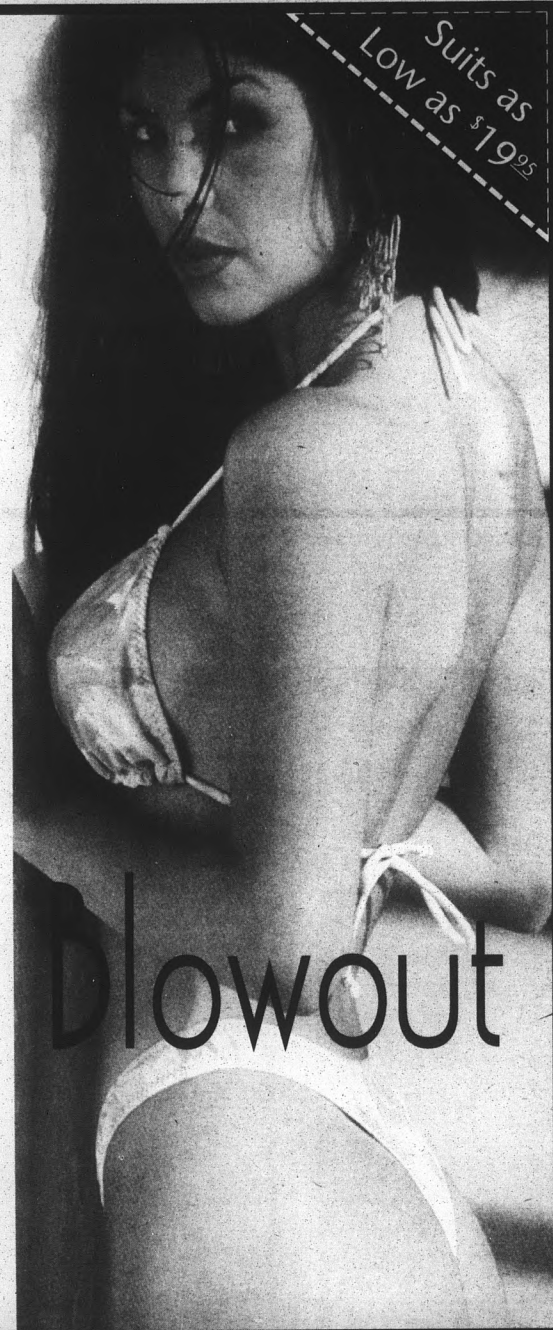
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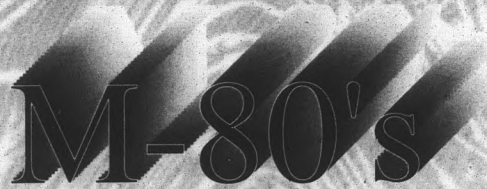


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