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Susan Hatfield, junior studying education, waits for her bus in the rain Tuesday morning near the intersection of McAllister Road and Apache Boulevard.
E.B. McGovern/State Press

'Awesome' thunderstorms cause floods, some damage

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

A wave of violent thunderstorms doused Tempe Tuesday, dumping more than three inches of rain in three hours and prompting dozens of flooding calls as fierce winds and lightning slashed through campus.

Only a couple of students were hurt, mostly due to falls, ASU police Lt. Bennett Rowe said, but there were "lots of flooding calls."

"There's not a whole lot we can do about (flooding)," he said. "We've had flooding in the police station."

High winds ripped the glass from two doors at the Student Services building, warping the frame.

Two lightning strikes were verified. One blast hit the Matthews Center, damaging the automatic door openers at Disability Resources for Students and frying the State Press satellite dish. The other struck and set afire a palm tree near the Sonora Center.

Dave Brixen, associate director of Facilities Management, said his office had received "about 50" calls about flooding and water problems.

Water leaked into the Physical Sciences F-wing basement and dripped from light fixtures, Brixen said, and there were several roof leaks.

"With as much rain that came down, we did pretty well," he said. "There was nothing real expensive that would be costly."

Brixen estimated the cost of repairs at \$3,000.

Bob Wilt, National Weather Service meteorologist, said the series of storms was not totally unusual, but added that it was definitely a severe thunderstorm.

"We have days like this sometimes," he said. "If you get hit with one of these

head on — most of the time we miss these in the metropolitan area — it seems like a big impact."

The drencher led dozens of students to abandon shoes and socks as they scurried from puddle to puddle.

At mid-afternoon, Wilt said the storms could continue Wednesday.

"They're moving northward, but they continue to develop to the south," he said. "We're dealing with it as it occurs."

While the storm barely touched outlying communities — Sky Harbor International Airport received twenty-two-hundredths of an inch — some parts of Tempe received over an inch an hour, accumulating more than three inches. Average annual rainfall in Arizona is 7.66 inches.

Most surrounding communities escaped the rain, but Scottsdale was hit hard as floodwaters filled Hayden Road and the Indian Bend Wash.

"It was a rather severe situation," Wilt said. "It's not normal to have to put out warnings with our run-of-the-mill thunderstorm."

Jane Conrow, Hayden Library associate dean, said she was outside Tuesday morning during the storm.

"We were outside and saw lightning coming down all around us. There was a big crack that seemed to come down right here," she said. "I've been in Arizona for 29 years and I've never seen a storm like that, particularly in the morning. It was awesome."

Brixen said he couldn't recall the last time ASU had been pummeled by storms like Tuesday's.

"I don't remember one that hit in three waves like this," he said. "I guess we haven't had much moisture and now we're getting it all at one time."

Campus group touts safety system on Life Sciences tower

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

Nearly six months after a visiting Belarussian scientist fell to his death from the Life Sciences tower, ASU officials are touting several new safety features they hope will eliminate similar incidents.

In spring discussions, a continuing symposium consisting of members from Risk Management, Counseling and Consultation, Facilities Management and the state Department of Public Safety agreed to install a gate between the second and third floors of the Life Sciences tower.

The imposing steel structure, which zigzags up roughly 12 feet from a cement landing, has two heavy, screened doors that block access to upper levels. The doors remain unlocked and pinned open in the daytime and are secured during non-building hours.

The group, called the Ad-hoc Committee on Building Safety and Security, also approved the installation of a key system in the building's two elevators that allows only authorized key holders access to upper levels during non-building hours. That system was implemented in late May.

"The suicides we have experienced ... have all been at

late hours," said Jennus Burton, associate vice president for Administrative Services. "Folks have worked their way up to the top floors and jumped from there."

Although the changes have been discussed for some time, the deaths of the 34-year-old scientist on Jan. 28 and an undergraduate art student who jumped from the building Feb. 21, 1996 added a certain immediacy to the mission, said Bill Bess, director of ASU's Department of Public Safety.

TURN TO SUICIDE PREVENTION, PAGE 2

Cost to number rooms in Braille more than anticipated

BY STACY MANN
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

In an effort to bring room number signs up to the American With Disabilities Act standards, the University will overextend its \$50,000 budget for the project, officials said.

The \$50,000 will only be enough money to replace signs in 15 buildings, said Margy Parisella, Signage Project director. She added that she was uncertain how much additional money would be needed.

In addition to classrooms, hundreds of offices, laboratories and meeting rooms must also be signed correctly. The project is

expected to be finished by August 1998.

The Signage Project funding is a piece of \$24 million allocated in 1993 to bring the campus to accordance with ADA regulation.

"Four or five years ago, we began to work on getting the campus accessible for students with physical disabilities," Parisella said. "We are now embarking on the challenges of the visually impaired."

The Signage Project has already replaced the outdated signs with braille signs in the Administration Building and the Disabilities Resource Center. But along with sign replacement comes room renumbering.

Braille signs consists of a code of raised dots that allows visually impaired people to "see" with their fingertips.

"The problem is that room numbers can get out of sequence over time," Parisella said. "After reconstruction or renovation, often one office splits into two and inconsistencies occur."

The outdated or inconsistent room numbers will be changed as the Signage Project installs braille signs that comply with ADA standards. The ADA regulates the position of signs as well as the material used.

Following ADA regulation, the ASU Sign Shop will produce the signs for approximately

\$9 each. The Braille room number will be mounted alone on classrooms, but for offices it will be part of a modular system that will include cork board message centers or plastic memo holders.

"The reason we take care of the signs on campus is because it is much less expensive," Kelli Nemeck of the Sign Shop said. "If we can install and maintain the signs it costs a lot less than calling for service for each sign that needs to be changed."

Nemeck said the Sign Shop can engrave and assemble one sign in approximately two hours.

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the 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.

- **Kappa Delta Chi sorority** — Come and meet members and find out about membership. Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the MU. Sunday dress please.
- **Women's Lesbian and Bisexual Discussion Group** — Open discussion. Peer facilitated. Discussion will be held in the Student Services building, counseling and consultation, room 331.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Come and kick off the year with ASU's gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender student organization. Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 215 of the MU.
- **Jobs With Justice** — Student-labor discussions with UPS teamsters on meaning of their strike settlement. Representatives of other labor groups also will attend. Meeting will be in the Gila Room of the MU at 4 p.m.
- **Gamma Alpha Omega sorority rush week** — Members will be hosting tables on Hayden Lawn from 9:30-1:30 all week, weather permitting.
- **ASU Cycling team** — Road and mountain bike riders of all skill levels are welcome. First meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in LSE 104.
- **Zia Records** — Del Amritri will be performing a free, all-ages concert, and will sign autographs on the programming stage on the lower level of the MU at 2:30.

Suicide Prevention

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Bess said the changes cost roughly \$25,000 to \$27,000 to implement.

Other tall buildings on campus, like the Business Administration building, "don't seem to be attractive for this kind of thing" and have not immediately been scheduled for the safety measures, Burton said.

Bess added "that one of the things the committee is doing is looking at other buildings to see if these types of devices are needed. The real focus is on the Life Sciences building."

In the near future, 15 emergency telephones will be installed around the

University — several near the Life Sciences tower, Bess said

Ken Hooper, chairman of the Plant Biology department, said the gate has been a long time in the making and is a welcome addition.

"Almost all of us felt some of the additional security measures were needed," he said. "The gate was one of the most significant steps taken."

Hooper did concede, however, that the group's efforts will not eliminate every suicide.

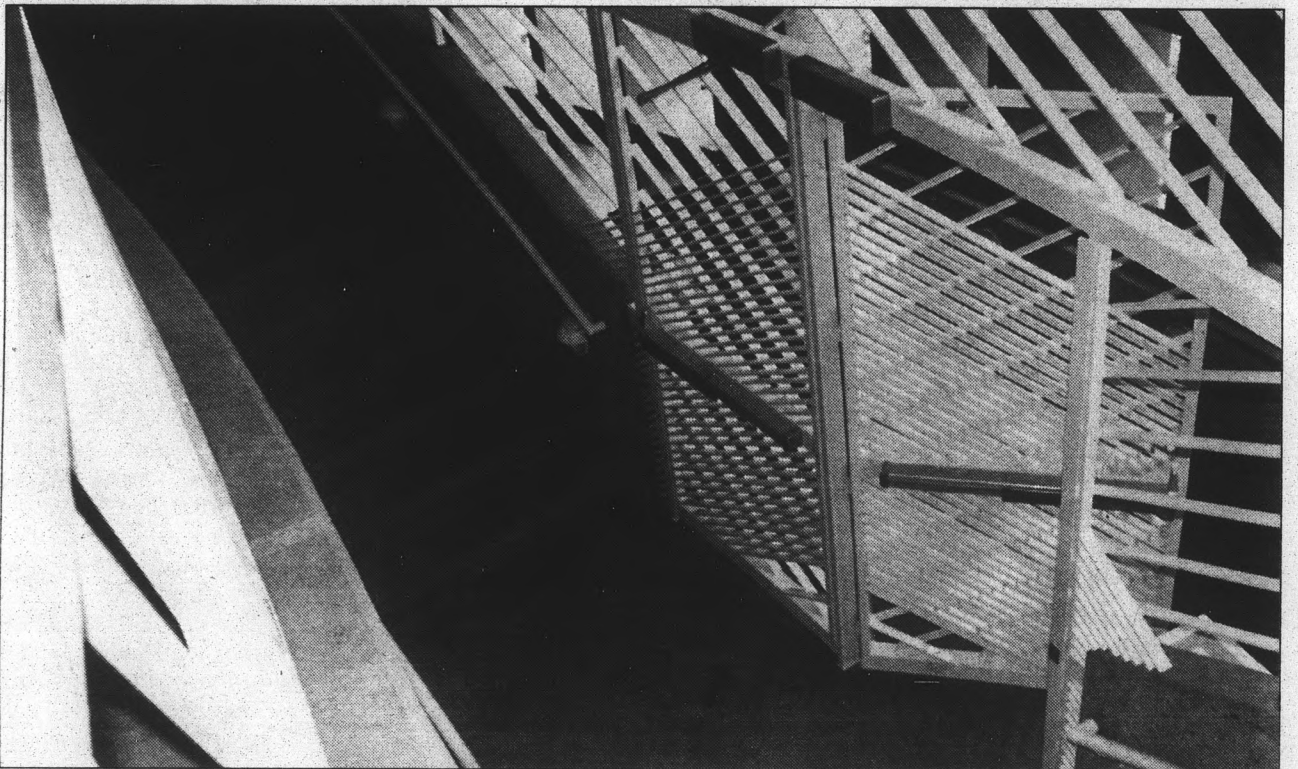
"If someone is desperate enough, they'll find a way," Hooper said.

"These (measures) will be a deterrent."

Bess said that extra rods will be added to the gate to prevent the possibility of a person reaching around existing bars to press the doors' panic bars, thus gaining access to upper floors.

He also said that a four-foot-high space between the top of the gate and the underside of the third-floor staircase landing will be re-examined to determine whether a person could scale the barricade and drop a few feet on the other side.

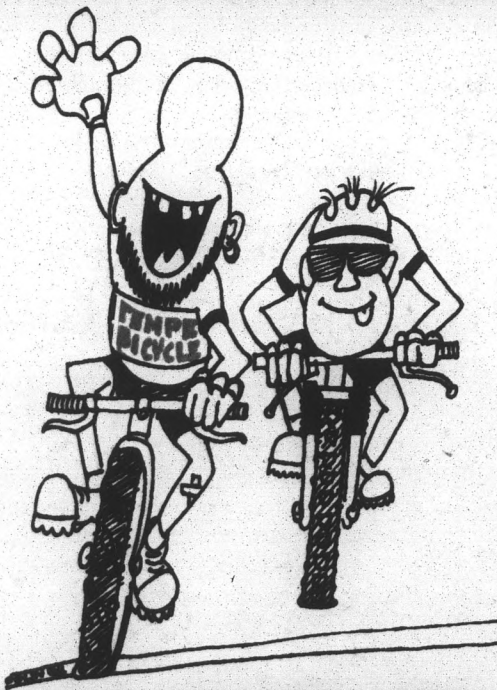
"We are trying to reduce the opportunity as best we can," Bess said.



The gate pictured above is a new feature designed to prevent suicides at the Life Sciences tower.

Paul Besing/State Press

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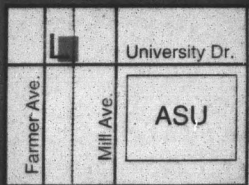
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One dead after fraternity drinking binge at LSU

BY GUY COATES
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER
BATON ROUGE, La. — One Louisiana State University student died and three others were hospitalized Tuesday after a drinking binge to celebrate fraternity pledge week, the chancellor said.

The student died of acute alcohol poisoning, said deputy coroner Chuck Smith. An initial autopsy showed the blood-alcohol level to be nearly six times what is considered legally drunk, Smith said.

A final autopsy report will not be available for weeks, he said.

School Chancellor William Jenkins said there was no evidence that anyone had been forced to drink as part of any hazing ritual.

LSU has long had a reputation as a "party school" where many students drink heavily. The death comes a week after the Princeton Review, not affiliated with Princeton University, published a guide for high school seniors that listed LSU as tenth on a list of the nation's top party schools.

Campus police received

an emergency call from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house early Tuesday, just after midnight, and found about a dozen people passed out on the floor, LSU police chief Randy Watts said.

They had been drinking off campus, Jenkins said. Alcohol is illegal on campus and none had been found during a routine check of all fraternity houses on Monday, he said.

"What is frustrating is that there is no way to manage them (students) off campus," Jenkins said. "It is difficult enough managing on campus."

Watts said he could not yet say if the students did their drinking in a bar.

A bar could lose its license for selling liquor to anyone under the age of 21 and the dead student, Benjamin Wynne, of Covington, was 20, officials said.

Ages of the other students weren't available. Two were released after treatment and one remained hospitalized in stable condition.

This is the first full week

of class on the campus of 28,000 students and a number of the 20 fraternity houses had parties Monday, including SAE with its 130 members and pledges.

Disciplinary action could be taken against the fraternity but nothing can be done until the investigation is complete, Jenkins said.

Despite its reputation, heavy drinking at LSU is "a myth," said university health services coordinator Nancy Matthews.

Surveys taken at LSU "show that we are about average" compared to other colleges and universities when it comes to drinking and drugs, said Matthews. About one-fourth of the students report drinking or using drugs frequently, one-fourth do not use drugs or alcohol and the rest imbibe only infrequently, she said.

Signs were posted on the front doors of several fraternity houses Tuesday telling members and pledges not to talk to reporters. The person who answered the SAE phone hung up when the caller identified himself as an Associated Press reporter.



AP Photo/The Advocate, Mark Saltz
Louisiana State University Police officer Lt. Robert Jones leaves the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house in Baton Rouge on Tuesday. One student died and three others were hospitalized after an apparent drinking binge to celebrate the fraternity's pledge week, University Chancellor William Jenkins said.

Jewell reaches cash settlement with former employer Piedmont College

BY CAROL WOODFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Former Olympic bombing suspect Richard Jewell has settled his lawsuit against his former employer, Piedmont College, for an undisclosed amount of money.

Jewell's attorney, Lin Wood, said Tuesday that the north Georgia college will be dropped this week from Jewell's libel suit against the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. The newspaper will remain as a defendant, he said.

Jewell had alleged that Piedmont President Richard Cleere and a college spokesman, Scott Rawles, slandered him in statements to the newspaper about his job performance and personality.

Wood declined to say what led to the settlement or how much money Jewell will get.

"Obviously we're very pleased," he said. "We can now focus on the real culprit."

Cleere would not comment, and there was no answer today at Rawles's office at the college in Demorest.

Jewell, 34, worked as a campus security guard at Piedmont before taking a job last summer as a security

guard at Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta.

He was hailed as a hero for helping clear people away from the bomb before it exploded in the park on July 27, killing one person and injuring more than 100. But three days later, the newspaper reported that he was the focus of the FBI's investigation.

Obviously, we're very pleased. We can now focus on the real culprit.

— Lin Wood,
Richard Jewell's attorney

In October, the Justice Department cleared Jewell in the bombing.

Jewell filed suit Jan. 28 against the newspaper and the college, saying the newspaper portrayed him as a person with a "bizarre employment history and aberrant personali-

ty who was guilty of criminal involvement in the Centennial Olympic Park bombing."

The Journal-Constitution responded that its reporting was "fair, accurate and responsible."

In addition to Piedmont, Jewell has reached monetary settlements with CNN, NBC and an Atlanta radio station. Time magazine agreed to print a clarification about its Jewell coverage, but no money was involved in that agreement.

"We feel like the agreements have been satisfactory both in terms of the compensation monetarily and the fact that there is a measure of accountability for what was done to him," Wood said.

He declined to say if the settlements will leave Jewell wealthy.

"Richard needs to work and he's still actively looking for a job," he said. "There's no question a number of people will view Richard as being wealthy. ... What I would say is that fair-minded people will view Richard as someone who is step-by-step obtaining some vindication against the people that did him so wrong."

De Klerk leaves political arena

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Former President F.W. de Klerk, the pragmatic reformer who negotiated the end to apartheid, resigned Tuesday as head of his troubled National Party and quit politics.

De Klerk announced his resignation after a meeting of the former ruling party's executive committee, the Federal Council, saying new leadership would invigorate the former ruling party in advance of 1999 elections.

"I am retiring because I am convinced it is in the best interest of the party and the country," De Klerk, 61, told a packed news conference.

Party officials said De Klerk would stay on until a new leader is chosen on Sept. 9.

President Nelson Mandela, who shared the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize with De Klerk for ending white rule, said today he hoped South Africans would remember how de

Klerk helped bring about the peaceful transformation of the country.

"Whatever mistakes he may have made, and it is possible that he has made very fundamental mistakes as many of us have done, I hope South Africa will not forget the role he has played," Mandela said shortly before announcement of the resignation.

When he became president in 1989, De Klerk was widely viewed as a moderate expected to protect the apartheid system his party created.

Instead, he declared soon after taking office that "white domination will have to disappear, otherwise there will never be peace in South Africa."

He immediately began to dismantle apartheid laws. Within a year he had legalized 60 anti-apartheid groups, including the now-governing African National Congress, and freed Mandela from 27 years in prison.



AP Photo/POOL
South African President Nelson Mandela, left, and Former Deputy President F.W. de Klerk chat outside Parliament after the approval of South Africa's new constitution in 1996. The South African Press Association reported Tuesday that former President, de Klerk, was resigning from politics.

STATE PRESS Editorial

ASU's Burger King had better know Jack

What the Memorial Union Burger King needs now is a good public relations campaign.

In the wake of the recent "meat scandal," the MU's newest fast-food burger joint is in big trouble. Unfortunate timing may curb the restaurant's success before it knows what hit it.

Under normal circumstances, the new students on campus would see a Burger King in the MU and wonder how many Whoppers their lunch money can buy. Returning students, eager to see the departure of overpriced McDonald's, would certainly welcome the change.

Even though the E. coli-affected meat reportedly never reached Arizona, or even Burger King students may wonder if they should eat there at all.

When Hudson Foods Inc. began recalling the potentially contaminated meat, Burger King was quick to sever ties with the beef provider. The hamburger chain was even quicker to advertise the move.

But the head haunchos should undoubtedly be squirming in their chairs.

Despite Burger King's well-publicized actions to no longer deal with Hudson, it might just be too little too late for ASU.

See, we're like everyone else — tentative creatures, reluctant to re-establish trust in anyone connected with controversy.

An excellent example of this occurred in 1993 when Jack in the Box found itself in the center of an E. coli outbreak. Although it was confined to restaurants in the Pacific Northwest, the incidents made people all over the country steer clear.

Poor Jack took a big hit, and we didn't hear from him for a few years.

Now the company has a new advertising campaign and seems to be doing very well.

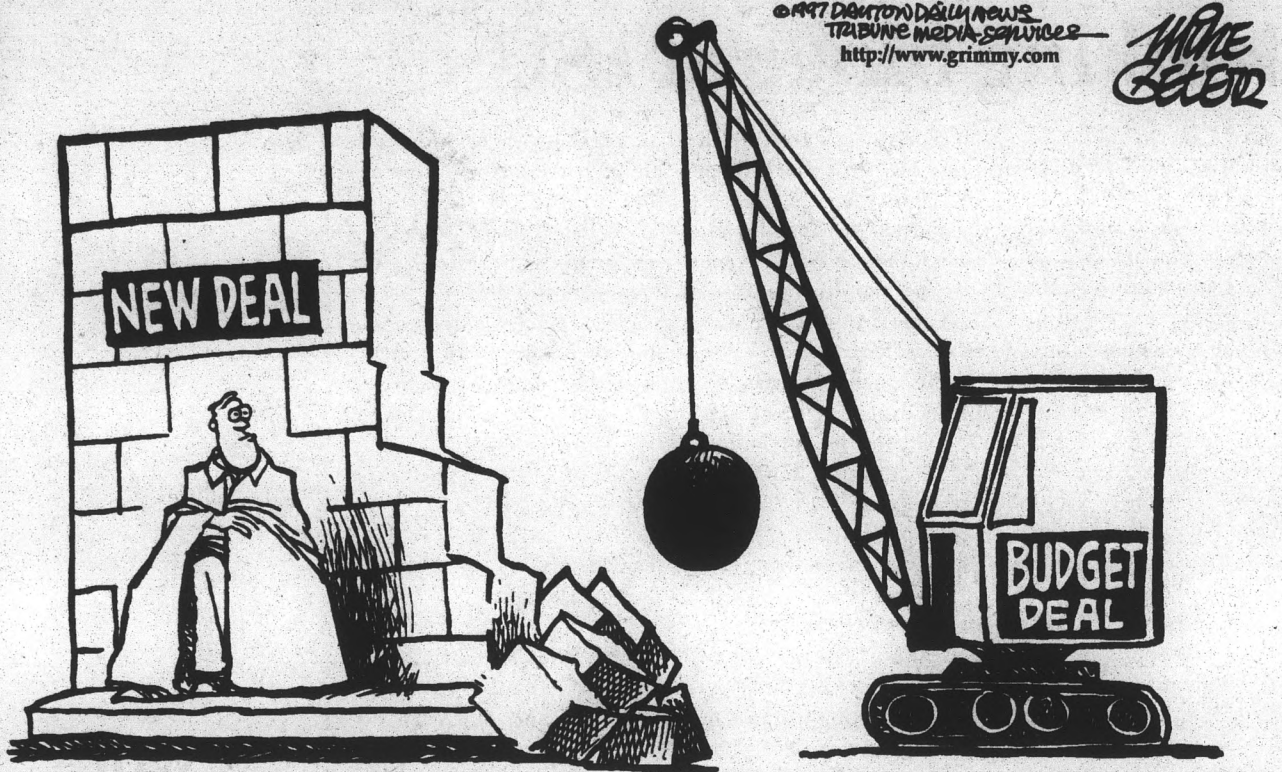
Jack in the Box established a program to monitor food safety, and is now touted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration as "the food safety model for the quick-serve restaurant industry."

Looks like Jack is back.

Burger King is definitely taking the right steps to put the whole situation in the past.

But what does all this mean for the students and potential Burger King customers at ASU?

The last thing Burger King needs in its fledgling days at the University is a reason for students to eat somewhere else.



FDR MEMORIAL

CLINTON MEMORIAL

Give the new students some credit

The semester has begun and inevitably, the freshman dormitories are filled with young minds eager to learn, ready to experience and anxious to spend. If you're like many students in the dormitories, you are still funded by mom and pop. Now that the parents are hundreds — if not thousands — of miles away, it's time you took center stage in deciding what you really "need."

BRIAN POLICOFF
Guest Columnist

That is precisely where plastic comes in. Throughout the duration of the fall semester, the average student will be accosted by a plethora of financial institutions offering everything from no annual fees to tie-dyed boxer shorts.

You begin by saying you don't have a job. "Of course you do," they say. "You're a student — you handle more stress during finals week than any CEO." You feel a new sense of pride knowing that this carnival attendant understands your predicament. You wander punch-drunk into their booth.

"What do I put for income?" you ask, wondering if the University intends to compensate you for the undue, impending stress.

"Your parents send you money for food and necessities, right?" they say. "That's all income! You're pulling down almost twenty grand a year!"

"I am?" you question.

"Of course you are. You're making more money than a lot of full-time career employees, and you're not even out of college yet — that's quite an accomplishment; you must be very proud."

"Oh — well, yes I am, thank you," you respond with a remarkable new confidence.

When you reach the end of the application, you notice there is an option for the billing statement to be sent to your home address. The carnie's watchful eye detects your hesi-

tation. "That billing address should probably be your parents' address back home; after all they're footing the bill, right?"

Yes, that's true, and since you'll only use it in emergencies, there won't even be much of a bill. You collect your prize and leave as your bright-eyed peers listen to the same narrative, like sheep to slaughter. A week later, the card arrives with dozens of pamphlets filled with penalties and percentages you are too excited to bother reading.

You desperately need to do some shopping — you've been neglecting yourself for so long. You'll need some new CDs and good walking shoes, or maybe a new bicycle and a VCR because Channel 2 is always on the fritz, and plenty of ASU paraphernalia to show school spirit and season tickets to Sun Devil football. Yeah, team!

Just remember, when the end of the month comes, mom and dad receive an itemized list of the dates and locations of your spending spree, along with the bill that will surely cause dad's blood pressure to rise to new heights. By mid-September, you'll have that part-time job to pay for \$700 of start-up expenses you incurred the last week of August. By winter break, you are back in the black, having learned a valuable lesson. The day before you leave for home, you receive a phone call from your credit card company informing you of the fees and penalties you never bothered reading about. You tell them to cancel the card and you will send them a check — although you don't have a clue how all the penalties were incurred.

You feel a tinge of sorrow as you break your card into six pieces — disregarding the advice of your parents to keep it as memorabilia. It goes in a box of memories or in a photo album and years later you and your parents will talk about that first semester in college and laugh at how you learned responsibility the hard way.

Brian Policoff is a junior studying English.

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Attitude and expectations critical to school success

School starts early in Arizona. While much of the country still enjoys the lazy days of summer, Arizona teachers and families prepare for the new school year. I like to think that this early start reflects an eagerness to teach and learn rather than just an escape from the heat. As educators, we enjoy the adrenaline rush of a fresh start every year and share this excitement for learning with each new class. Yet all too often, the day-to-day challenge of classroom issues dampen the initial enthusiasm for both teacher and student and even parents. Wouldn't it be great if we could keep that enthusiasm for learning throughout the year and throughout life?

JACK LUNSFORD
Guest Columnist

As chairman of the Arizona Commission for Postsecondary Education, I and my fellow commission members are working on this very concept with educators around the state. As a non-regulatory state agency, we represent the interests of all educational sectors — whether public or private, technical, trade, college or university. We are unique in this approach, making Arizona a leader in this area. We strive to create an

early awareness among students and parents of the importance and joy of lifelong learning. Our goal is to increase the number of Arizona students who seek further training and education after high school, and we know that reaching kids early in life is critical to achieving this goal.

Through a 1996 study commissioned by AMEPAC (Arizona Minority Education Policy Analysis Center), a subsidiary of the Commission, we have learned one reason students "drop out" of school before graduating is that they are frequently absent from school when they are young — in effect, they "practice" to be dropouts. If they aren't encouraged or enthusiastic about school, no matter how good a program is, they won't be there to experience it. Often poverty or cultural pressures set limitations on them early in life that diminish the importance of education in their minds. A parent might say, "Don't even think about college. We can't afford it," or an older sibling might taunt them with, "Think you're too good for the rest of us?" Teaching kids and their families early that education is important, and informing them that programs exist to help them achieve, is vital to increasing the high school graduation rate and the

desire for lifelong learning.

In today's world, a college or university degree isn't the only valid choice for a successful career. Arizona and the Valley have a rich variety of excellent trade and technical schools with industries begging for skilled workers for good paying jobs.

There has been a lot of criticism lately about Arizona's educational system. Whether deserved or not, it becomes the proverbial self-fulfilling prophecy. If teachers feel their efforts are unappreciated, their enthusiasm for teaching will be affected. If students think they won't graduate with the skills they need to get a good job, they won't bother trying. If parents believe college will be too expensive when their kids are grown, they'll never start saving. If educators think kids aren't smart enough to learn, they'll lower the standards. We need to change this defeatist attitude toward education in Arizona. We need to expect more from ourselves, our children, our teachers and our government. What better time than now, when the adrenaline of a new school year energizes us, to change our attitudes and begin our campaign of great expectations? Arizona's future depends on it.

'Culture' misunderstood, misused as word

An interesting point was raised last week during the "cultural" diversity discussion held for Graduate College TA training. Asked to submit anonymous questions on note cards, a student inquired about the validity of our new "multicultural" understanding, which ASU seems to have recently adopted with earnest. "Are we truly multicultural, or simply postcultural?" this student asked.

In formulating a response, we need to consider our meaning of the word "culture". In a recent issue of "The Key Reporter," Christopher Clausen felt that "most of the time, culture is a lazy, trendy substitute for a more specific word," most likely "beliefs," "lifestyles" or "attitudes." When used anthropologically, culture refers to "the total way of life of a discrete society, its traditions, habits, beliefs and art, transmitted from parents to children."

The multiculturalism discussed here should reflect a world in which different cultures flourish harmoniously side by side, right? Undoubtedly the case today, however, is that this environment of brotherly love has broken down not only cultural boundaries but cultures themselves. The result is our illustrious country, which is rapidly approaching a condition that can best be described not as multicultural, but as postcultural, as the inquiring grad student so adeptly pointed out.

Consequently, we come to the logical conclusion that culture is used so loosely today because those who use it have no physical, concrete, intimate relationship to a real inherited culture and no clear idea of what such a relationship is like.

So I ask, why do we even continue to recognize cultural diversity and use it as a means to validate affirmative action techniques in hiring and admission practices? It seems that we should consider replacing "culture" here with "physical characteristics and ancestry," which violates a keystone in American ideology.

America firmly believes that all men are created equal, and neither Congress nor any other law-making institution shall make any law specifically adopting a particular religion, race, belief, etc. as being "better" or more appropriate than another. Therefore, with all cultural demand virtually erased, there is hardly a chance for any culture to survive and preserve its unique qualities by repelling outside influences.

Basically, there is a major problem sweeping the nation today. We perceive ourselves as "multicultural" because we view issues of sexuality, race, gender, creed, national origin, disability status and hara-kiri as morally equal, not because our sympathy for other cultures and ideologies is greater than that of previous generations, but because virtually all cultural demands on individual behavior have vanished. — that is, there has not been much competition from other cultures so much as there has been a degradation of all standards of behavior. Politeness, patriotism, random acts of kindness, senseless acts of beauty and State Press advertisements for hard-core porn are equivalent to all other forms of expression — no better, no worse.

Peter Leth
Graduate Student
Department of Geology

'Textbook bureaucracy' textbook system unfair

This is in response to the comic which appeared in the section on Monday (Aug. 25). For the past two years, I have attended ASU and one thing has still not changed — the bureaucracy of textbooks, as I like to call it. I learned that almost all the money made from the sale of a textbook is made from the initial purchase. Initial purchase?

Obviously we are being taken advantage of by the individuals who control the textbook-buyback process. Have you ever gotten anything close to what you paid originally for the textbook when you sold it back? If you did, you were probably the lucky individual who received the copy marked "free." And how come they give us a mere fraction of the original purchase price and then turn around and stab us in the back by charging the next student exactly what we originally paid for the book, and yet only give us \$15.

For the freshmen who have no idea of what I am describing just wait — you'll find out in December.

Our only hope is to push our student government and University officials to develop a limit to the amount of money we as students get screwed out of every time the semester ends. For years I have been taken advantage of by University textbook-buyback policies. Not only here at ASU but at other universities as well. Hopefully in the future these policies will change and students will get the upper hand. For now, enjoy the lines at the bookstore and pray that the edition you bought doesn't get outdated.

Jeremy Schlosser
Senior
Communications

Hypocrisy undercuts freedom and civil rights

Editor's note: This letter is in response to Chris Passamano's Aug. 5 editorial, "Woman in bar proves racism takes on all colors."

I'm Jewish, and so are both my parents. My father had a football scholarship at BYU. He was often excluded because of his religion.

I believe that every person has a right to his or her own opinion about any given matter. Unfortunately, some choose to take action on those opinions, and start to interfere with the civil rights of others. I think that's one of the biggest problems we still face.

It's easy for someone to say, "Oh, sure, equal rights for everyone." But then when they find something that comes up against their own personal beliefs, they're so quick to turn around and completely contradict their own previous statement! I've had so many friends that are very pro-civil rights, and then they turn right back around and take an active stand against gay rights, or against a certain ethnic group or two. That kind of hypocrisy is going to destroy the very freedom we take for granted.

Thanks so much for making me think.
Jodi Kogan
Junior

Quotables ...

Feminism is one of the basic movements for human liberty... To view it in any less serious aspect ... is to display a shocking ignorance of the history of one-half the human race.

— Miriam Schneir

e-mail the editor
juzlmo@imap1.asu.edu

African American Studies may offer degree program

BY GINGER SCOTT
STATE PRESS

The African American Studies program, in only its second year of existence, may begin to offer degrees to students.

"We have submitted a proposal ... for the authority to plan our program," said Dr. Leonor Johnson, director of African American Studies and associate professor in the department of Family Resources and Human Development. "I am very optimistic. I don't see any problems."

The proposal has already been approved by the African American Studies Advisory Board, 17 different department heads, the curriculum committee, the strategic planning committee, the college senate and the provosts of the three Arizona universities. It is now waiting for approval by the university deans and senators.

Once the proposal has been approved by the senators, it will be sent to the chief academic officers. The final decision will be made by the Arizona Board of Regents

in December.

The African American Studies program will be able to begin planning and granting majors and certificates immediately upon approval from ABOR, Johnson said.

"In the proposal, we have added courses that we will include in our program," Johnson said.

The courses will include theory and research classes, which seniors will be required to take to graduate with a degree. A senior internship will also be added.

The African American Studies program began in the fall of 1996 and offered 11 courses with 863 students. It has grown to 1,525 students and more than 38 cross-listed courses for the past spring.

Johnson encourages all students to participate in the program.

"Our world is browning," she said. "The world is becoming more and more diverse and it is becoming increasingly more important for people to have a greater understanding of global diversity and how it will affect them."

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Sub systems
- 7 Food fish
- 11 Needing change
- 12 Dorothy's dog
- 13 Sas-katchewan capital
- 14 Flock response
- 15 Capitol group
- 17 1975 Wimbledon winner
- 20 Musical bits
- 23 Noted chairman
- 24 Exceptional
- 26 Piercing tool
- 27 Actress Farrow
- 28 Greek vowel
- 29 Thwarts
- 31 Permit
- 32 Up to now
- 33 Tacks on
- 34 One way to repay
- 37 Assist
- 39 Numskull
- 43 Throw the dice
- 44 New York lake
- 45 Secret writing
- 46 "Imagine"

DOWN

- 1 Knight address
- 2 Small bill
- 3 Old horse
- 4 Stand
- 5 Old character
- 6 Ollie's partner
- 7 Radio problem
- 8 Kind of advantage
- 9 Lunched
- 10 Oxford VIP
- 16 Districts
- 17 Stockpile
- 18 Took care of
- 19 Heavy-
- 21 Ordained
- 22 Bed boards
- 24 Self-satisfied
- 25 Bakery buy
- 30 Cloak
- 33 Jingle writers
- 35 Matinee star
- 36 Prime-time hour
- 37 Compass drawing
- 38 Scary word
- 40 Take the trophy
- 41 Altar promise
- 42 Writer Amy



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A PESSIMIST IS ONE WHO LOOKS AT THE LAND OF MILK AND HONEY AND SEES ONLY CALORIES AND CHOLESTEROL.—ANON

A funny thing happened on the way to class...



Cars pushed through water on McAllister Avenue Tuesday morning. Flooded roads in the Tempe area made driving difficult. E.B. McGovern/State Press

The State Press is seeking reporters and opinion columnists for the Fall 1997 semester.

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ASU and 100 other universities work to build second Internet

By CHRIS PASSAMANO
STATE PRESS

The Internet at ASU is going to get bigger, better and faster as the University works with other schools on a new system that is 100 times faster than the current system.

"About 100 universities got together and got government support and are working together to create a super-ultra-fast Internet system," said Jeni Li Shoecraft, webmaster at ASU.

The project, Internet2, has generated the support of major corporations such as IBM and MCI and even President Clinton. The primary focus is to improve Internet access for the academic community. The hope is to have the new Net up and running sometime in 1998.

"This is an effort by high education to produce Internet2," said Bill Lewis, vice provost for Information Technology and applications liaison to the Internet2 project.

Internet2 will eventually operate at speeds as high as 2.4 gigabits (a billion bits) per second — compared with just 56,000 bits per second of the fastest modem now available.

"In the last few years the use of the Internet has exploded, causing such heavy volume that it can no longer keep up. With the high volume of use, the systems are not as efficient as they were," said Shoecraft. "What Internet2 is, is an answer to those problems."

Although the main effect will be a quicker

system, there are many other benefits to being a member the new Internet2 system.

"There will be better service to a lot of the locations on the Internet," Lewis said. "It should give us an advantage when we apply for research grants (and) give us a lot of visibility to get funding and a higher quality of education."

Since Internet2 would be a parallel network to the original, members will have two different Nets to use.

"Members of the system will be able to access the Internet with all of the advantages of the new system," Lewis said. "Contact between members of Internet2 will also occur on the new system. But when a member wants to contact someone who is not a member, then it gets routed to the original system."

Lewis has served as the applications representative to Internet2 since the project began nearly two years ago. He is responsible for keeping ASU at the top of the Internet world.

"I was one of the original group members 2 years ago," Lewis said. "I make sure we get involved, keep up and move in the same direction as the other (member) universities."

Lewis also said that results from updating the Internet system could be seen soon.

"We've begun to update the intra-net (on-campus) system," Lewis said. "Hopefully, by the end of the week or the beginning of September, we will double our connection capacity to the Internet."

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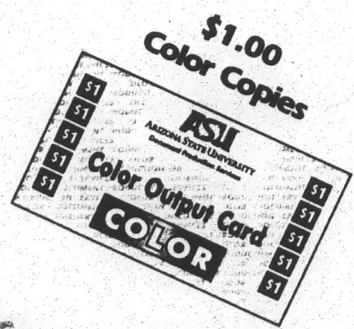
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- Residency Status
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- Major
- College
- Dates of Attendance
- Participation in Officially Recognized Activities/Sports
- Weight/Height of Members of Athletic Teams
- Most Recently Attended Institution

There are three primary ways through which your personal directory information can be released to anyone who wants it:

- Publication in the *Arizona State University Directory*, both the paper and WEB version, which is automatic unless you take steps to prevent it.
- Response to a request over the telephone or in person at the Registrar's Office, unless you take steps to prevent it.
- Sale to an outside individual or agency, unless you take steps to prevent it.

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If you do not want your directory information released, you must fill out a non-release card and submit it as soon as possible to Records Information or to any Registrar Site.

To prevent your name and other personal information from being printed in the 1997-98 *Arizona State University Directory*, preventive action must be taken no later than 4 p.m. Friday, September 12, 1997.

In-person questions may be directed to Registrar staff in Records Information (Student Services Bldg. B 114) or in any Registrar Site, Business BA 141, Undergraduate Academic Services Building UASB 140, Social Science SS 104, ASU-West's Registration Services UVCTR 120, or to ASU East OASIS site (Academic Center Building). Telephone questions may be directed to Registrar staff at 965-3124.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A student was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol and a fictitious license at 410 Adelphi Drive.
- A University employee reported that someone vandalized two windows at the Galvin Playhouse.
- A University employee reported that someone illegally entered Engineering A375 and removed a locker with numerous keys.
- A University employee reported that someone removed her denim dress from the restroom in Old Main.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for drinking and driving at 1301 E. University Drive.
- A man associated with ASU was arrested for possession of marijuana at Best Hall C-wing. He was later released.
- A man associated with ASU reported that someone damaged his vehicle on the west side of 414 Adelphi Drive.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man and a woman were arrested after the woman allegedly

slapped her 16-year-old daughter several times, then wrestled her to the floor with the man's help. The couple then reportedly forced medication down the girl's throat, causing her to choke. The two then duct-taped the daughter's mouth shut to prevent her from screaming and bound her arms and legs to keep her from leaving, the report stated. The mother then allegedly removed the tape from the girl's mouth and attempted to wash her mouth out with soap because the girl supposedly swore at the mother. When the girl ran for the door, she hit a wall, causing one of her eyes to swell shut. The parents were charged with assault and unlawful imprisonment. They were booked into Tempe City Jail where they were lawfully held to see a judge.

- A transient man with no front teeth was arrested for shoplifting at Fry's grocery store, 2700 W. Baseline Road, after a security guard watched the suspect conceal toiletries in his clothes. A police investigation revealed the man had two outstanding warrants. He was booked into Tempe City Jail in lieu of a \$156 bond.

Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.



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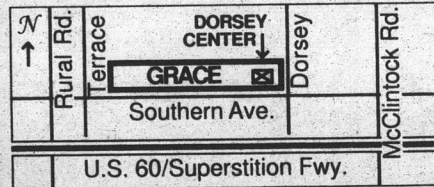
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Weekend urgent care will soon be available to students

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN
STATE PRESS

Students with University insurance will now have expanded access to emergency care on the weekends under a new Student Health contract.

As of August 16, students with Health Partners Insurance can receive both emergency and doctor-assisted care at Next Care, a system of urgent care centers located throughout Phoenix.

"Students have an opportunity to go to a Next Care facility instead of an emergency room," said Sue Evans, business manager of the Health Center. "It's also less costly."

Although Next Care is less expensive, the care center hours are limited. The six Next Care facilities are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Friday and weekends 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students with Health Partners Insurance

will still have to go to local hospitals for late night emergencies and pay a \$75 fee.

Students can reach a registered nurse 24 hours a day through Health Partners who will advise the students on their condition.

"When Next Care isn't open, students will talk to a doctor first and if the doctor feels that medical care is necessary, he or she will be directed to a hospital," Evans said.

Director Dale Bowe, and Associate Director Tom Jacobsen of Student Health negotiated the partnership with Next Care.

"If students with Health Partners Insurance go to a Next Care facility, they only pay \$25," Bowen said. "If they go to a local hospital, they may pay as much as \$75."

Jacobsen said Health Partners is working to make

off-campus care available to all students, but students should not expect to pay \$25. He encourages students to sign up for Health Partners Insurance and take advantage of Next Care facilities.

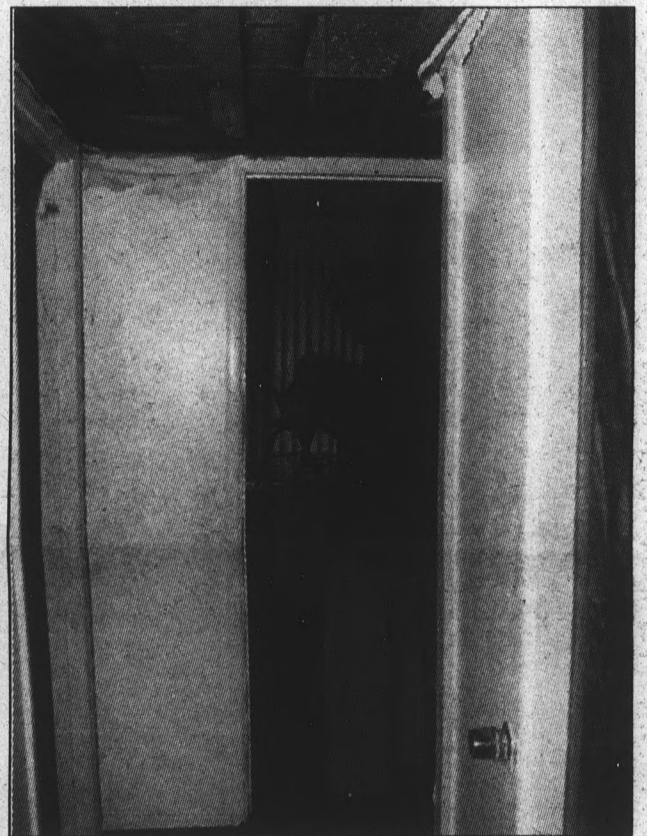
Health Partners is also working to join forces with Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

"We'll talk to anyone who will give students a discount on medical fees," Jacobsen said. "We want hospitals to have a collaborative relationship with us."

Health Partners Insurance, formerly Samaritan Campus Care, is offered for \$275 for the fall semester. The rate has increased by 1 percent from \$272 last semester. A co-payment of \$5 is charged for lab work and X-rays.

But as long as full-time students are insured, they can visit a health center physician for free.

Storm strips roof from apartment



American Red Cross Volunteer Michael Burke assesses the water damage situation at The Fountain Apartments on Orange street. The student's apartment was completely flooded after Tuesday's heavy thunderstorms.

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER
STATE PRESS

Tuesday's storm hit home for at least two ASU students.

As yesterday's storm hit Tempe around 8:30 a.m. with high winds and rain, part of the roof at the Fountains Apartments, 1036 E. Orange St., blew away, sending gallons of rainwater into Chengguo Xing and Chun Zheng's apartment.

The two liberal arts and sciences graduate students do not have renter's insurance.

"Water was pouring out of the air conditioning vents," said Zheng, as he sloshed his way through saturated carpet to point to a wall vent.

"The carpet is soaked, the roof is gone, but our clothes are dry," he said.

The ceiling fell away after winds tore three air conditioning units off the roof of the unit upstairs, said Mike Burris, apartment repairman.

Xing and Zheng said they were most upset about the lack of help they received from management.

"At first they wouldn't even come look at the apartment," Zheng said. "The management in this situation should help the tenant, but they said it's our obligation to find a place to stay tonight. They said [the storm] was an act of God and it's not their responsibility to help us."

However, Debbie Burris, site manager of the complex, said apartment managers are doing all they can.

"We called the insurance adjuster, carpet extractors and roofers," she said.

Fixing the apartment was her responsibility, but finding tenants interim housing was not, she said.

Xing and Zheng chose not to purchase rental insurance that could have covered their temporary housing costs following a natural disaster, Burris said.

Tempe Police Officer Christine Nilsson was called to the scene and notified the American Red Cross to provide additional assistance for the two tenants.

The Red Cross will house them in a hotel and provide a food allowance for three days, volunteer Dixie Jones said.

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US supply of nuclear weapons reside mostly in three states

By ROBERT BURNS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half of all U.S. nuclear warheads are in just three states — New Mexico, Georgia and Washington — according to a report by private nuclear arms specialists that says the nuclear arsenal is spread among 15 states in all.

Details about locations of nuclear weapons is an official government secret, but Stan Norris and William Arkin said they did their own accounting from public records, including information associated with security at nuclear storage sites.

Norris and Arkin compiled the information for a coming report, to be published by the private Natural Resources Defense Council, on the location of nuclear weapons not only in America but also in Russia, Britain, France and China.

The authors said there are about 2,850 nuclear weapons in New Mexico — virtually all reserves or retired and awaiting dismantlement — and 2,000 in Georgia. The King's Bay naval base in Georgia is home to 10 Trident nuclear submarines armed with Trident I and the more advanced Trident II nuclear missiles.

Washington state, which ranks third with a total of 1,600 nuclear warheads, is home to eight Trident submarines at Bangor. Approximately half the weapons assigned to Bangor and King's Bay are aboard subs at sea at any given time.

The total U.S. nuclear stockpile consists of about 12,500 warheads, according to Norris and Arkin, of which about 8,750 are fielded with active "operational" forces,

meaning they are in a condition to be used within minutes or hours. The rest either are held as a "hedge," meaning they could be returned to active status; are emergency backups in the event of safety problems, or are retired and awaiting dismantlement at the Pantex plant in Texas.

The nuclear stockpile stood at about 24,000 weapons as recently as the 1980s.

Since 1992, nuclear weapons have been withdrawn from 10 states: Alaska, Arkansas, Florida, Hawaii, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, New Jersey, New York and South Carolina.

The states holding nuclear weapons, in addition to New Mexico, Georgia and Washington, are Nevada with 1,450, including Air Force cruise missiles and bombs in storage at Nellis Air Force Base, and North Dakota with 965, including intercontinental ballistic missiles at Grand Forks and Minot Air Force bases.

Also, Wyoming has 592 warheads, Missouri 550, Texas 520, Louisiana 455, Montana 455, Nebraska 255, California 175, Virginia 175, South Dakota 138 and Colorado 138.

New Mexico ranks No. 1 by virtue of the warheads stored at the Kirtland Underground Munitions Storage Complex at Kirtland Air Force Base. These include about 1,400 retired ICBM and short-range attack missile warheads awaiting dismantlement.

The United States has about 150 B-61 tactical nuclear bombs in Europe. They are the only American nuclear weapons stationed outside the United States.


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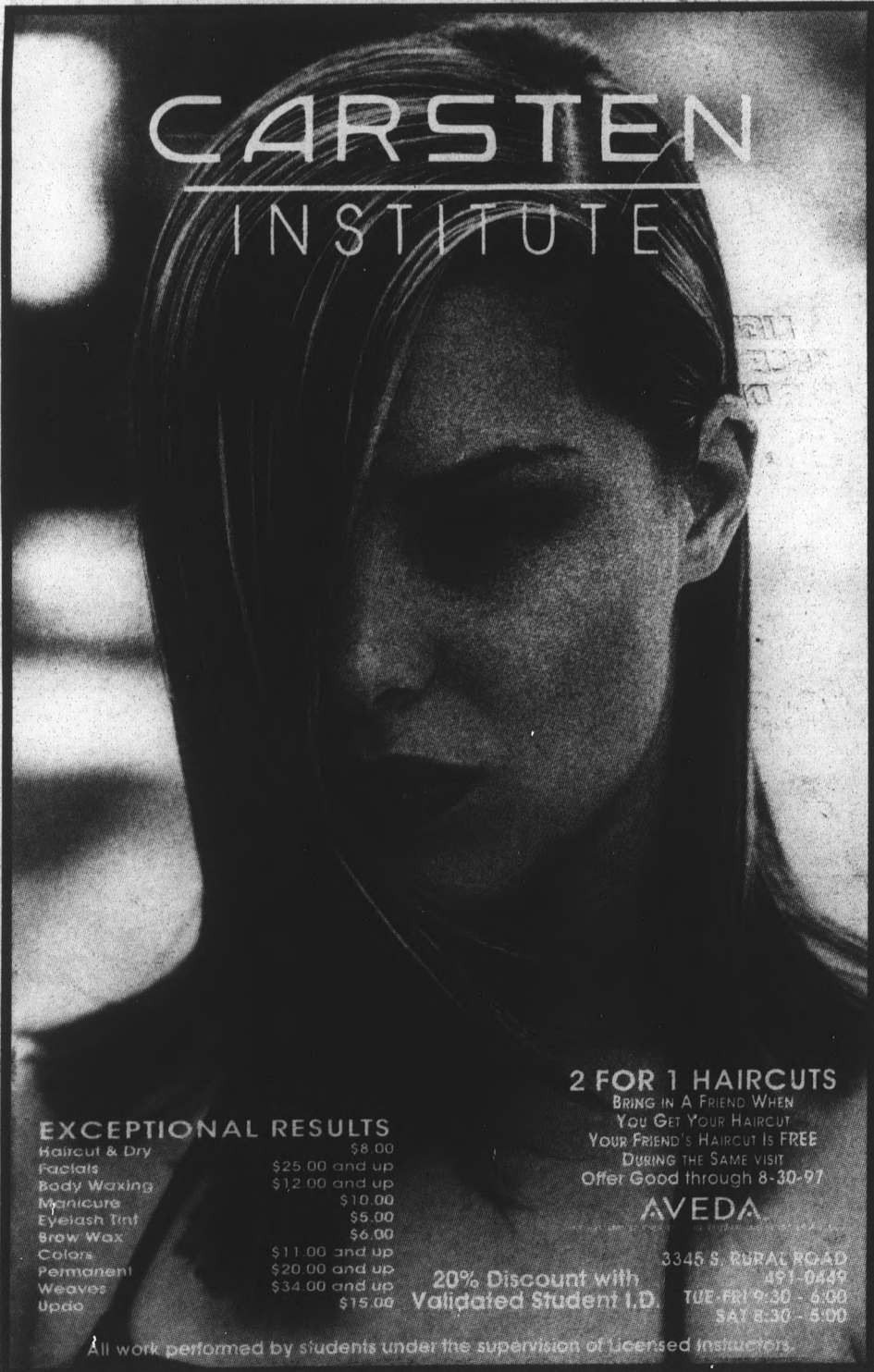
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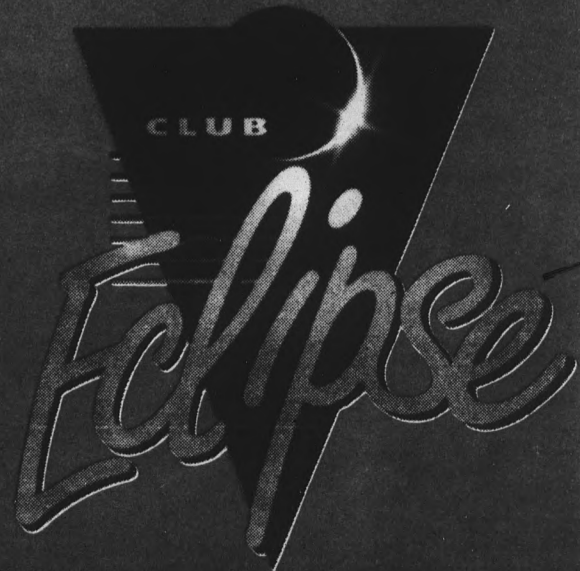
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North Korean diplomat, brother defect to US, officials say

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — A North Korean ambassador believed to have valuable information about his country's missile sales to Iran and Syria has defected to the United States, officials said today.

The ambassador left his post in Cairo, Egypt, and almost simultaneously his brother left his assignment with a North Korean trade mission in Paris, taking members of their families along with them, the officials told The Associated Press, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

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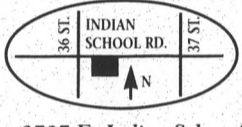
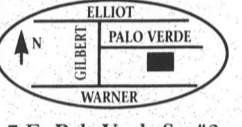
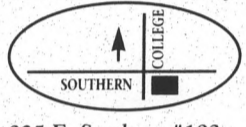
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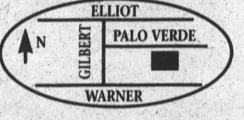
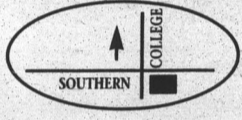
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Border officials want more federal assistance in drug fight

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN

TUCSON (AP) — Local law enforcement officials hope the nation's drug-policy chief will commit more manpower, resources and technology to the border drug war when he visits southern Arizona on Wednesday.

Retired Gen. Barry McCaffrey, President Clinton's drug czar, is touring the border this week as American and Mexican officials brief him on efforts to curb the stream of drugs into this country.

McCaffrey's trip indicates recognition of the "enormity of the smuggling problem," Cochise County Sheriff Larry Dever said Tuesday.

"Obviously, the best we can hope for is some additional personnel, training and equipment to come our way."

U.S. Border Patrol agents in the Tucson sector have seized 147,000 pounds of marijuana so far this fiscal year, which has five weeks left. That's 25,000 pounds more than

in all of fiscal 1996, spokesman Rob Daniels said.

Six tons of cocaine — a state record — were seized in December by a multi-agency narcotics task force in Tucson. Since then, little of the drug has been confiscated in the sector.

U.S. Customs reported its cocaine seizures in Arizona this fiscal year are about double that of the previous year. Marijuana seizures were up by nearly 12,000 pounds compared with the same period in fiscal 1996.

Santa Cruz County Sheriff Tony Estrada said McCaffrey's visit will let him see "how vulnerable we are for drugs making it across from Mexico."

"I think they definitely need more federal agents down here to deal with the drug problem," said Estrada, who also wants IRS agents to focus on money-laundering activities. "Make them understand that it's going to be very difficult to operate here."

Estrada ranked international cooperation high on his list of needs, although he said local cooperation with officials in Nogales, Mexico, is excellent. Estrada's county includes Nogales, Arizona's busiest commercial port and favored point in the state for drug smugglers.

Dever said miles of remote, rugged desert where the two counties are separated by only "a four-strand barbed wire fence dilapidated and cut every few feet" puts the smuggling problem in perspective.

Dever said drug smugglers have become more disciplined and violent, with communications, night-vision equipment and weaponry often superior to what American law enforcement officers have.

"They've made that pretty clear that they're willing to fight, to risk loss of life to protect their product," he said.



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Forecast predicts a slower but steadier growth for jobs

By PAUL DAVENPORT

PHOENIX (AP) — Economic gains seen in California and Mexico will boost trade with Arizona, helping the state produce jobs at a slower but healthy pace despite problems in other sectors, forecasters said Tuesday.

The work force forecast by the state Department of Economic Security projects jobs-growth rates of 4.6 percent in 1997 and 3.3 percent in 1998 — a two-year gain of 153,000 jobs. That compares with 5.6 percent in 1996.

Economic problems in California and Mexico had good and bad effects on Arizona earlier this decade. But recent gains in the neighboring states will be mostly a plus for Arizona, said Dan Anderson, DES economic research administrator.

California's troubles provided Arizona with its largest source of incoming people and jobs in the 1990s. At the same time, southern Arizona was buffeted by Mexico's peso devaluation.

However, the improved situation and outlook for California's economy will increase trade in Arizona, particularly in wholesale distribution of goods into southern California, Anderson said.

"The California piece is probably going to be the biggest piece that sustains us," he said.

Meanwhile, Mexico apparently has put the worst of its problems behind it, which

means improved trade opportunities for Tucson and border areas, Anderson said.

Trade will account for 38,000 additional jobs through 1998, Anderson said.

Comparatively strong performances also will be seen in service industries and in the finance, insurance and real estate sector, while manufacturing slows and construction retreats, DES said.

Construction will be off because of the absorption of pent-up demand for new homes and the completion of several major projects in the Phoenix area, Anderson said. The projects include Bank One Ballpark, the widening of Interstate 10 and two high-tech plants, he said.

"We really don't have anything of comparable size that has broken ground," Anderson said. "This is probably going to be the peak of the cycle for the construction industry."

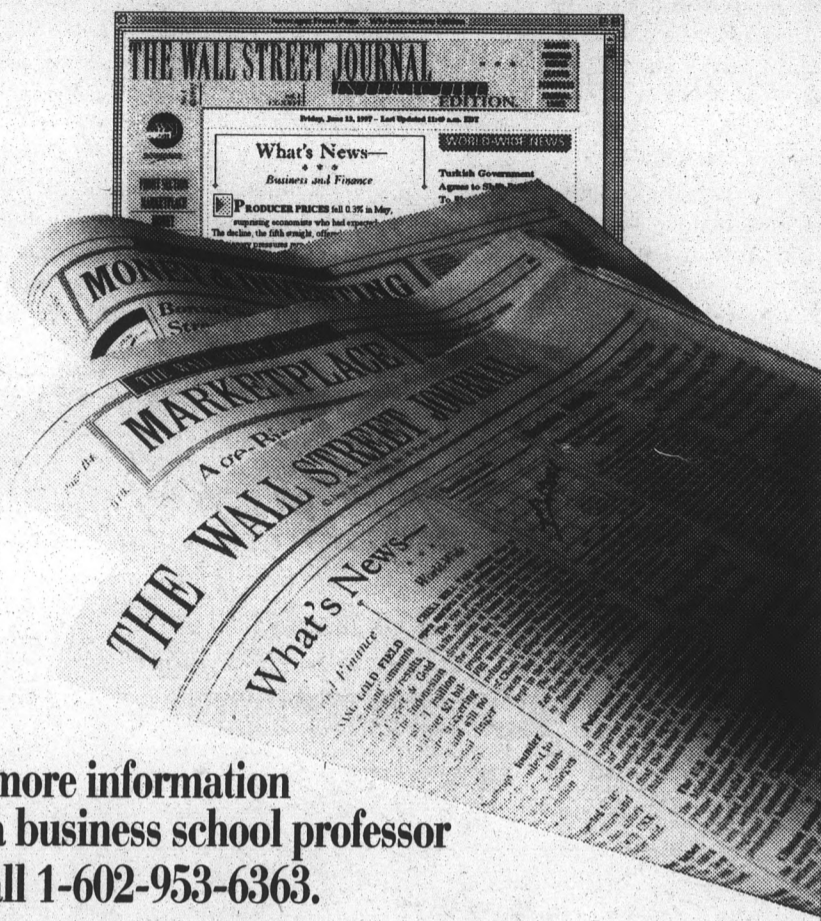
Under the forecast, the Phoenix area will account for 78.5 percent of the 88,000 new jobs in 1997 and 65,500 in 1998. Annual growth rates were put at 5.3 and 3.6 percent, respectively, down from 6.9 percent in 1996.

The forecast projects 14,200 additional jobs in the Tucson area, with growth rates of 2.4 percent in 1997 and 2.1 percent in 1998.

Meanwhile, the rest of the state is projected to add 18,700 jobs, with annual increases of 3.7 percent in 1997 and 2.9 percent in 1998.

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Law restricts abortions, but sends women to other states

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN

CHICAGO (AP) — Forcing women to wait 24 hours before an abortion has reduced the practice in Mississippi while driving more women to end pregnancies in neighboring states, researchers say.

Mississippi's waiting-period law also has prompted more women to delay abortions until the second trimester, when they are riskier and costlier, researchers reported in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"Clearly, the law has reduced the abortion rate in Mississippi and forced more women to go out of state and increased the proportion of ... second-trimester terminations," said lead author and economist Theodore Joyce of City University of New York and the National Bureau of Economic Research Inc.

Some 1,210 fewer abortions overall were obtained by Mississippians in the 1992 law's first year, which began Aug. 8, compared with the year before. That was a decline from 7,801 to 6,591 abortions.

The number of abortions in similar states without waiting periods also declined, but not nearly as much, the researchers

said.

Also in that first year, the number of abortions obtained by Mississippians in Tennessee and Alabama increased by 228, from 1,448 to 1,676.

And second-trimester abortions in Mississippi increased by 148 compared with the year before, from 810 to 958.

The authors studied Mississippi because it has good records on abortion and gets data from Tennessee and Alabama on its residents who go to those states for abortions, the lead researcher said.

The law requires women to be given certain medical and financial information in person to a physician at least 24 hours before ending pregnancies.

Mandated information includes the medical risks of abortions and pregnancies, financial aid available to pregnant women and the availability of child support from fathers.

Backers of the law say it ensures women will get the information and time they need to make an informed decision on whether they want an abortion. Opponents contend the law is an unnecessary barrier to abortion and increases the health risks by causing delay.

The study did not say whether the law prompted more illegal abortions or complications from the increase in second-trimester abortions. Nor did it reveal whether more births occurred in Mississippi because fewer women were getting abortions.

Joyce, a supporter of abortion rights, said Mississippi's law poses a hardship on women, making it "more costly and difficult for women to obtain a termination."

Women who must travel long distances to get an abortion are forced to make two different appointments 24 hours apart to comply with the law, possibly requiring an overnight stay away from home, he said.

The National Right to Life Committee, which opposes abortion, had no one available to comment on the study, said spokesman Christian Polking.

Other states that currently enforce waiting periods are Idaho, Kansas, Louisiana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota and Utah.

States whose laws are on hold are Delaware, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

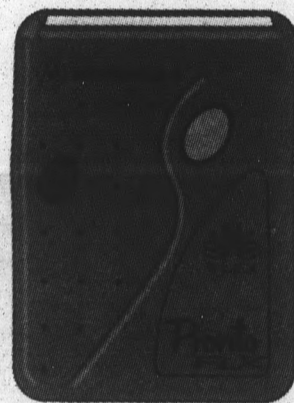


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COMICS

TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

BY JONATHAN INGE

SNAPSHOTS by Jason Love



UNIVERSITY²

BY FRANK CHO



JOCULAR PARABLE

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SNAPSHOTS by Jason Love



Everyone knew that Frank was a pig, but they didn't know what kind of pig until he expressed his views about women.

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ASU Alumni

Despite key losses, Sun Devil offense keeps rolling



BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS
This is part three of a five-part series on ASU/Pac-10 football

Despite the loss of senior standouts Jake Plummer, Terry Battle and Keith Poole, the 1997 Sun Devil offense should be productive this season.

Here's a quick glimpse at the 1996 offense's accomplishments.

- Plummer and Co. erupted for a conference-best 42.8 points per game.

- ASU led the Pac-10 in total offense 492.7 yards per game (first in Pac-10) and rushing offense 248.5 yards per game.

- Battle rushed for 18 touchdowns.

"We have a lot of weapons on our team," sophomore tailback J.R. Redmond said. "We have a lot of people that are capable of catching a 3-yard pass and taking it 80 yards."

Quarterbacks

Freshman Ryan Kealy gives the Sun Devils a solid foundation to build on for the next four years.

Kealy is an athletic 6-foot-2, 190-pounder. He displayed leadership and poise at Camp Tontozon, developing good chemistry with his receivers.

Said junior wideout Lenzie Jackson: "Kealy is a little better, more agile in the pocket (than Steve Campbell). He gives the receivers more time to make some moves and things like that. I do have confidence in him to get me the ball and all the other receivers the ball."

If Kealy falters, Campbell will step in.

ASU sophomore tailback J.R. Redmond, shown during last season's epic 48-35 double OT victory over USC, provides electrifying speed and versatility out of the backfield for the Sun Devils. Pat Shannahar/State Press

TURN TO NEW ERA, PAGE 23.

After quick sellout, more tickets on sale

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The equation is simple. Go to the Rose Bowl one year, sell out your student season tickets before your season opener the next year.

Athletic Director Kevin White announced all 7,500 available student season tickets sold out yesterday.

The last time student season tickets sold out before the season opener was 1988, following the Sun Devils' appearance in the 1987 Rose Bowl.

But because of the incredible demand for student tickets, the ASU Athletic Department has opened all seats in the upper deck which have not been sold yet will be opened up for sale as student season tickets at the regular price of \$32.

Seats will be sold as student tickets until the demand is met or all seats have been sold. Tickets may be purchased at the Sun Devil Ticket Office at the south end of Sun Devil Stadium from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or at the Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Mets, Cubs may not face realignment

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Baseball owners are considering dropping the New York Mets and Chicago White Sox from their radical realignment plan in an effort to swing votes and gain approval.

The Mets and the Chicago Cubs have opposed the geographic realignment, arguing their attendance and television ratings would be hurt if they were in the same league as their crosstown rivals.

Under the new scenario being discussed this week, the Mets would become the only National League team in the Eastern time zone and the White Sox would play in the AL South-Midwest.

Still, there is considerable opposition in the NL to radical realignment. For the plan to be approved, acting commissioner Bud Selig will have to gain the approval of Atlanta,

Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, who are threatening to use their veto power.

"We have the do-nothing types that would put Phoenix in the NL West and Tampa Bay in the AL West, and then you have the grand realignment people that want to switch 13 teams and take National League baseball out of New York and American League baseball out of Chicago," San Francisco Giants owner Peter Magowan said Tuesday. "Neither one of those things are going to happen, in my opinion."

Owners plan to vote on realignment when they meet in Atlanta from Sept. 16-18. Selig lobbied Cubs president Andy MacPhail on Tuesday at Wrigley Field.

"How does it help the Chicago baseball fan if all the same teams come into Wrigley Field and then they go play nine miles south?" MacPhail said. "You reduce the number of

teams that come through the city from 30 to 23."

Magowan, whose team is building a new ballpark in downtown San Francisco, said he intends to vote against the proposal. Selig and realignment committee chairman John Harrington are pushing the plan, citing a poll commissioned by owners last month.

"To base everything on an 800-person survey? We wouldn't do anything without checking with our own fans on this. We've doing that now, and grand realignment is not favored by our fans," Magowan said.

"Someone might say this might increase the casual fans. I want to know, 'Does it come at the expense of our real fans who are buying tickets for 81 games?' They might be spending \$20,000 apiece with us with tickets and charter seat licenses. I would want to know if it would be acceptable to them."

Terrible to mediocre, rating the bottom 5 of the Pac-10

BY ED ODEVEN

STATE PRESS

This is part four of a five-part series on ASU/Pac-10 football

10) OREGON STATE

There is only one place for the Ducks to go — up. But it may take a while for the perennial cellar dwellers to get there.

New head coach Mike Riley, who replaced the retired Jerry Pettibone, preaches enthusiasm and a desire to succeed. But Oregon (2-9, 1-7 in the Pac-10) lacks a strong recruiting base and pivotal playmakers like many of its Pac-10 counterparts.

Traditionally, OSU has been a running team. Last season, the Beavers averaged 230.8 yards rushing per game, and only 85.1 yards passing per game. Riley hopes to change that.

"We will be moving toward a more balance approach to the game," he said, "that we will probably one day have a pretty good core of drop back passing."

In the meantime, OSU will rely on wishbone QB Tim Alexander, who led the Beavers with 556 yards rushing and 328 yards passing last season.

ANALYSIS

Defensively, Oregon State looks to improve upon last season's dismal output, surrendering a generous 396.6 yards per game and a whopping 35.3 points per game. A veteran secondary — led by cornerbacks Larry Bumpus and Andrae Holland and safety Buster Elahee — hopes to take charge and force teams to run the ball.

Unfortunately, the Beavers' first five contests are on the road, which spells trouble.

Projected record: 2-9

9) CAL

The Golden Bears lost their golden duo to the NFL.

Quarterback Pat Barnes tormented opponents for 31 TD's and 3,499 yards. And the bright, young coach, Steve Mariucci, is now employed by the San Francisco 49ers. Those losses are too much for the squad to overcome. Look for the Cal offense to slump dramatically.

The team will rebuild in '97 with a new coach (Tom Holmoe) and a new QB (either junior transfer Justin Vedder or senior Ryan Tollner). But Cal still has a few potent weapons. Running backs Brandon Willis (701 yards, five TD's) and Tarik Smith (400 yards, four TD's)

TURN TO BOTTOM HALF, PAGE 20.



Oregon State quarterback Tim Alexander, while eluding Montana defender Ryan Thompson, looks to pass during a game last season. OSU will reinvent its offense, ditching the option, under new coach Mike Riley. Associated Press

Bottom half True freshmen may find PT scarce

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

are a solid one-two punch.

The Golden Bears have talented receivers Bobby Shaw (58 receptions for 888 yards) and Dameane Douglas (35 catches for 481 yards), but Cal will miss stellar tight end Tony Gonzalez and his 44 receptions for 699 yards.

The defense needs to find ways to improve upon its Pac-10 worst 460 yards per game allowed.

"I really expect our defense to be dramatically improved with the experience our young group gained last year and the influx of new talent," Holmoe said.

The primary responsibilities of this task will be given to new defensive coordinator Lyle Setenich, who was ASU's linebackers coach in 1996.

Leading the defensive unit is second-team All-Pac-10 defensive tackle Brandon Whitting. Sophomore linebacker Matt Beck, who had a team-leading 97 tackles, should be a standout, too.

Projected record: 3-8

8) OREGON

The Ducks were a team of streaks in '96, winning three straight, losing five straight and then ending with three victories. And that was with a pair of senior QB's (Ryan Perry Smith and Tony Graziani).

"(This season) looks to be a little bigger challenge," head coach Mike Belotti said. "Whether we are reloading, rebuilding or whatever ... it will be tough to be better offensively than last year because of what we accomplished (449 yard and 34.4 points per game)."

The Ducks need to find a new field general to get the ball to senior Damon Griffin (43 catches, 711 yards and seven TD's), flanker Tony Hartley and tight end Blake Spence.

If the passing attack isn't effective, look for head coach Mike Belotti to provide senior tailback Saladin McCullough with a hefty work load. When healthy, McCullough was dominating, especially exemplified by his 233 yards rushing against UofA.

The Ducks return five defensive starters: senior end Desmond Byrd, middle linebacker Chris Vandiver, inside linebacker Peter Sirmon, strong safety Chris Young and free safety Brandon McLemore.

Departed cornerbacks Kenny Wheaton (73 tackles, two INT's) and Lamont Woods will be missed.

This unit is just too inexperienced to be counted on to preserve slim leads. And it must find ways to reduce its 437 yards allowed per game.

Projected record: 4-7

7) UOFA

Wildcat fans were introduced to the *Keith Smith Show* last season. It featured lots of impromptu running — and occasional passing.

Now, the 5-11 Smith has gotten over his freshman jitters and looks to develop into more of a well-balanced player.

He was the team's leading rusher (810 yards, eight TD's) and passed for 1,450 yards while yielding only six interceptions. Not bad for a freshman.

UofA head coach Dick Tomey has said countless times that the Wildcats plan to pass more this season. But who do the Wildcats have to throw the ball to?

Most likely it will be Jeremy McDaniel (31 catches, 607 yards) and Rodney Williams (23 for 275 yards). And for good fortune, Mike Lucky is added to the mix. The likely starters in the backfield will be sophomore tailback Leon Callen and senior fullback Charles Myles.

The Wildcats return nine defensive starters, including 5-11, 263-pound senior inside linebacker Chester Burnett, the team's leading tackler last season, senior defensive tackle Joe Salave'a, a second team All-Pac-10 selection and honorable mention All-America cornerback Chris McAllister.

"Our players have a clear sense of optimism about the future," Tomey said. "We had so many young players play major roles on last year's team. Even though last season was a disappointment (5-6, 3-3), I think this group took some positive things from it and will use it to its benefit in 1997."

Projected record: 5-6

6) USC

Head coach John Robinson returned to the college coaching ranks four seasons ago. His squad marched to three consecutive bowl wins before stumbling to a disappointing 6-6 record last season.

The Trojans, 3-5 in the Pac-10 last season, need to find a starting quarterback. Gone are Brad Otton and Matt Koffler who split duties last season. The top candidates to lead the offense are sophomores Quincy Woods and John Fox. But neither player has substantial Pac-10 experience. In 1996, the two combined to make five passing attempts.

Leading the rushing attack is senior LaValle Woods, who rushed for 615 yards and seven TDs last season. Emerging star R. Jay Soward, whose brother Marcus starred as a Sun Devil cornerback, is an electrifying all-purpose player. As a freshman last season, he hauled in 18 receptions for 507 yards (a remarkable 28.2 yards per catch) and five TD's. He also averaged 31.4 yards on kickoff returns, including a 98-yard score at Arizona State.

"Good things happen whenever Soward gets the ball in his hands," Robinson said.

Which means Soward will get the ball more often in 1997.

Defensively, junior cornerback Daylon McCutcheon should garner plenty of attention and be the leader of a unit that returns six starters.

"He has all the skills of an outstanding cornerback — speed, instinct, toughness and great cover ability," Robinson said.

But USC will miss the defensive tackle Darrell Russell, who had nine sacks last season and linebacker Sammy Knight, who had 121 tackles and five INT's. Without those two, the Trojan defense should slip.

Projected record: 6-5

Look for the top five of the Pac-10 in tomorrow's State Press.

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

Despite losing over 20 players from last year's squad, ASU head football coach Bruce Snyder only intends to suit up six true freshmen this season.

"If you don't count the Three Amigos, we're suiting up three (freshmen)— Scott Peters (offensive lineman), Stephen Baker (kicker) and Chad Elliot (quarterback)," Snyder said.

Of those three, Baker has the best shot of seeing playing time.

"Statistically, Baker has been right with Marcus (Williams, the starting place kicker)," Snyder said. "I think the question will come down to if Marcus can punt and kick off. Next year when Robert (Nycz, the place kicker) and Marcus are gone, Stephen is the only one on scholar-

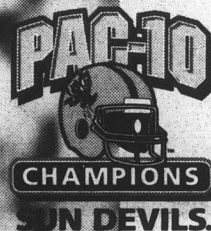
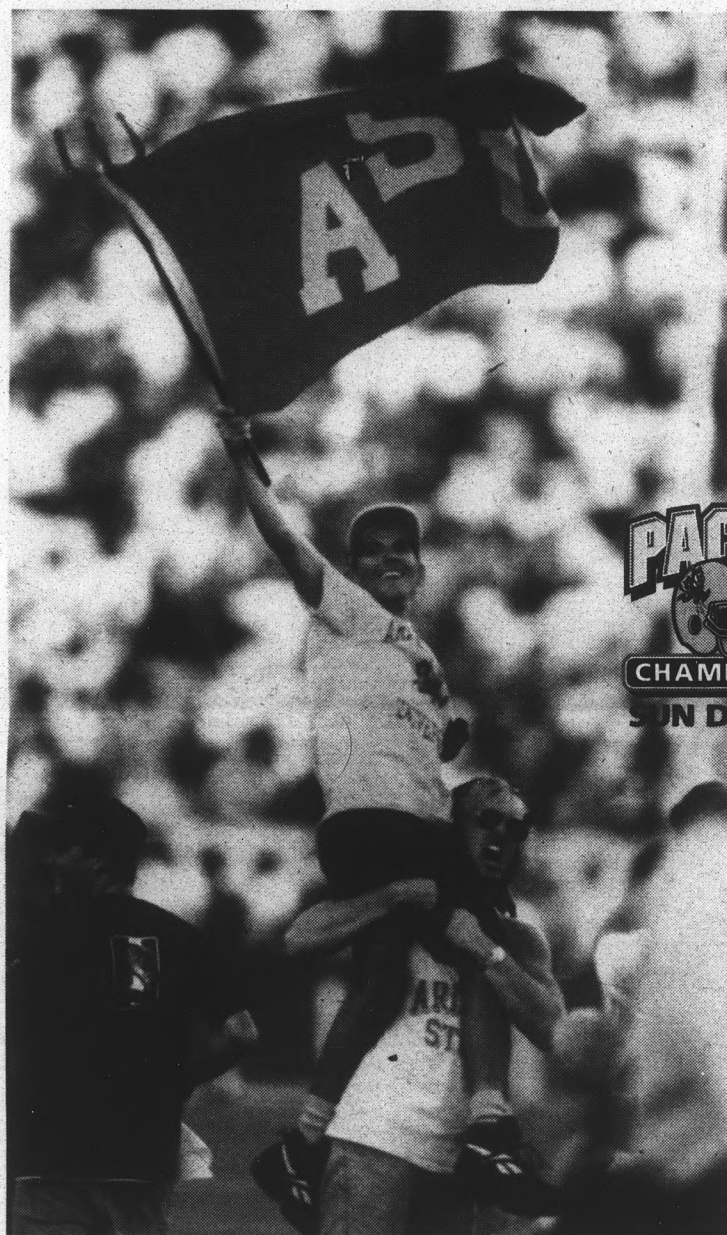
ship and I'd like to have him have some experience before he does everything. We recruited him to do everything. He's that talented."

INJURED RUNNING BACK

The Sun Devils announced Tuesday that freshman running back Larry Montgomery, fourth on the depth chart, is scheduled to have surgery Thursday on his lower leg. He is expected to be ready for action by the end of September. Montgomery fractured his fibula on the next to last day of Camp Tontozona.

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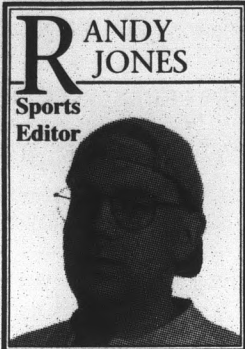
College football prognostication. Predicting the future in the collegiate realm borders on futility.

Every year, we jot down our picks. We trumpet the "great" recruiting class at Joe University that is going to return the team to splendor. And we boldly say this is Coach So-and-So's "turn" to win the national championship.

We also all know that it is a bunch of bunk. The games are played on the field. Nowhere else.

Stat-geeks, fantasy-league players and newspaper and television analysts all pick who will top the gridiron this time of year using last-years' stats, last-year's teams.

ASU's head coach Bruce Snyder put it best, when describing the media's picking Washington to win it all this year—"I don't think they can just write it in as champion. It seems to me that the way the media picked it (from depth charts, talent) would be about the way I would. Based on those kind of reasonings.



RANDY JONES
Sports Editor

"But I don't think it will end up that way though (after getting on the field)."

And about the media's annual Pac-10 preseason football poll. Here is a poll that boasts it has selected the right champion 16 of 36 years.

If I'm right that works out to 44%. In baseball that's good, but not if you're a handicapper.

Of course all of this doesn't keep us, the *State Press* sports desk from making our own "educated" guesses. It's an annual rite of passage for us to show just how easy it is to make fools of ourselves.

Does anyone remember the picks the *State Press* made last season? No?

Well, we had, among others — Virginia winning the ACC, James Brown and Tiki Barber winning the Heisman, Texas Christian winning the WAC, Michigan going to Pasadena and everyone's favorite ex-sports editor Jeremy Stein's pick of Oregon to win the Pac-10.

So without further ado here are my picks, followed by the rest of the staff's.

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE — UNC

This is the year that Florida State will be dethroned. With an

all-time record of 39-1 (lone loss was to Virginia in 1995) in conference, picking against the 'Noles seems like suicide. However, this was before the rebirth of the North Carolina Tarheels.

UNC boasts nine returning starters on the nations' No. 2-ranked defense, including cornerbacks Dre' Bly and Robert Williams, who could be the best duo in the nation. A favorable schedule, with all important games at home, will make the 'Heels nearly unbeatable.

Mark Nov. 8 on your calendar, a winner-take-all matchup at Chapel Hill will determine a possible national title contender.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE — FLORIDA

Three-team race here. Tennessee and Florida will be the favorites, but don't count out Louisiana State.

Florida has the system, Tennessee has the quarterback and LSU has the running back.

Which wins? Well, Peyton Manning and Co. haven't exactly performed in the big games over the last few years, so I'd pencil in another Volunteer choke to occur come Sept. 20 as the Gators chomp on Tennessee.

LSU and junior running back Kevin Faulk should find an easy time of winning the SEC West. However, Florida will

TURN TO JONES, PAGE 22.

Tucker Brownson
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Jones

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

take the crown and head coach Steve Spurrier and his boys will line up against UNC in what could be *the* game at the Orange Bowl.

BIG 12 — NEBRASKA

No contest here. I got lucky and picked Texas last year, but the Huskers ain't gonna fall for Texas coach John Mackovic's shenanigans on fourth down again.

National title hopes for the men of corn will hinge on one game — versus Washington. Does the Sept. 20 date sound familiar? It should, Sun Devil fans, that is the one-year anniversary (minus a day) of ASU's 19-0 scorching or Nebraska last season.

It's deja vu for Nebraska. UW wins and Huskers cry.

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONF. — COLORADO STATE

The conference which no one really cares about will have a different titlist this year.

BYU will repeat as Mountain Division Champs, but Pacific Division bullies Colorado State will come up with the title come championship day.

With a huge o-line (averaging 6-foot -5, 305 pounds), great back Damon Washington (1,075 yards) and the Turners, Geoff and Paul at wideout, Colorado State will outscore just about everyone. But isn't that the way of the WAC'ed Conference?

BIG 10 — PENN STATE

In Joe Paterno's 32nd year at Penn State, he is showing no signs of being too old or not able to relate to the modern athlete.

In College Station he took a team last year that was supposedly rebuilding and molded them into an 11-2 squad which won the Fiesta Bowl.

This year Penn State, with seven returners on defense and running back Curtis Ennis leading the way will take an easy road to Pasadena.

PAC-10 — WASHINGTON

Well I was a year early on the arrival of the Huskies. If not for Robert Nycz's heroics, they could be looking at defending their Pac-10 title.







A veteran quarterback, a Heisman-caliber running back (Rashaan Shehee) and eight starters returning on both offense and defense make the Huskies look unstoppable.

ASU will be strong, for all those who doubt that a true system is emerging. However, too many tough road games and too much inexperience will hamper a run at repeating. Look for a solid 8-3, 7-4-type season, with UofA's visit to Tempe on Nov. 28 holding all the cards for a possible bowl trip.

HEISMAN — RANDY MOSS, MARSHALL

I'm no stranger to picking long shots. Barber last season, Moss now.

STATE PRESS SPORTS 1997 PREDICTIONS

	Pac-10	ACC	Big Ten	Big 12	WAC	SEC	Nat'l Champ	ASU	Heisman
 Randy Jones Sports Editor	Wash.	UNC	Penn State	Nebraska	Colorado St.	Florida	Wash.	7-4	Randy Moss Marshall
 Ed Odeven ASU Football	Wash.	UNC	Penn State	Nebraska	BYU	Tennessee	UNC	8-3	Kevin Faulk LSU
 Matt Paulson ASU Football	Wash.	FSU	Penn State	Colorado	BYU	Tennessee	Penn St.	8-3	P. Manning Tennessee
 Josh DeFamio Reporter	Stanford	FSU	Penn State	Nebraska	BYU	LSU	Florida St.	7-4	Curtis Enis Penn State
 Lori Haro Reporter	Wash.	FSU	Penn. State	Colorado	BYU	Florida	Penn St.	8-3	Kevin Paulk LSU
 John Graber Reporter	Wash.	FSU	Penn State	Nebraska	Colorado St.	Tennessee	Penn St.	7-4	Ron Powlus Notre Dame
Picture Not Available									

Most people, no, most college football fans had never even heard of the phenomenal wide receiver until he was featured in Sports Illustrated's college football preview this season.

The Thundering Herd went 15-0 last season, winning the Division I-AA Championship. All Moss did was haul in 78 passes for 1,709 yards and an amazing 28 touchdowns. He also led the nation in kickoff returns with a 34.5 average —

as a **freshman!!!**

Opening the season against West Virginia will give the first-year Division I-A school a chance to get Moss' name in the public eye. An upset could spark talk of the "best" player actually winning the award.

Sports editor Randy Jones can be reached via e-mail at edfan@asu.edu

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New era

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

"The two reasons I might change quarterbacks is if I feel Ryan just needed to come off and gather himself," Snyder said. "He might be stressed or whatever, or if the game is really lopsided."

Despite Snyder's confidence in both QB's, their lack of experience is a huge factor.

Campbell has attempted just 24 passes in his collegiate career; Kealy zero.

"They haven't won games in this stadium or on the road any place," Snyder said.

Only time will tell.

Running backs

Snyder's brand of football has always placed a heavy emphasis on running backs. That will continue this season with a talented quartet of ball carriers.

Senior Michael Martin, Redmond and junior Marlon Farlow should all see significant playing time. Fullback Jeff "Jurassic" Paulk will also receive his fair share of carries.

Martin, who is returning from a neck injury that limited him to six games last season, is the starter. He looked impressive before the injury, rushing for 475 yards. In training camp he

played brilliantly while inspiring his teammates and coaches.

"Martin's is such a thrilling story," Snyder said. "He's a terrific player and such a wonderful story ... he has fought back to get himself in this position more than any single player on this football field."

The versatile Redmond, who rushed for 301 yards and two TDs as a freshman will see action at tailback, in the slot and returning kickoffs. Beware: he's ready for a breakthrough season.

Paulk, a bulky 6-1, 240-pounder, was a human locomotive last season while bulldozing over hapless defenders. He rushed 43 times for 262 yards (6.2 average) and one TD.

Lindy's Pac-10 Football Annual lists Paulk as the 14th-best fullback in the nation. Snyder calls him "the best fullback in the Pac-10."

Snyder hopes second-string fullback Darrin Ransom "makes a lot of progress, because we need depth there." This is most important for the first game with Paulk serving a one-game suspension.

Look for the Sun Devils to place more emphasis on running the ball early in the 1997 campaign, which will give Kealy a chance to ease into his role as a passer.

Wide receivers

In 1995, three true freshmen played for ASU: Now, this junior trio — Ricky Boyer, Lenzie Jackson and Kenny Mitchell — leads the Sun Devils' receiving corps.

"Wide receivers in terms of depth and quality at both starters and backups is as good as last year's group," Snyder said.

Led by Jackson, ASU's receiving corps is listed as the sixth-best in the nation, according to *Lindy's Pac-10 Football Annual*. Jackson, who *Lindy's* rated as the 13th-best wide receiver in the nation, had 36 receptions for 505 yards and three TD's

Mitchell said that it is up to him and his teammates to step it up to replace Poole.

"We go out there and grab the ball, that's basically it," said Mitchell, who set an Arizona state high school high jump record of seven feet. "We want to catch every ball that goes our way. Anything in our area code we want to try to go get it."

With an impressive training camp just behind him, Mitchell appears ready to emerge as a star this season.

"He looks like the *Parade Magazine All-American* that we wanted out of Peoria (High School)," Snyder said. "And he'll play a lot."

Speedy senior Creig Spann, who runs the 40 in 4.3 seconds, returns from an anterior cruciate ligament tear to his right knee that he suffered against North Texas last season.

Backup include freshman Tariq McDonald, senior walk-on Jeff Hoffman and redshirt freshman Brian Forth.

Tight ends

Kendrick Bates, Zack Romero and Matt Cerone look to fill the void left by steady seniors Devin Kendall and Steve Bush.

ASU tight ends coach Dick Arbuckle doesn't feel it's time to panic because, "we are going to have a very solid tight end corps."

Bates, a sophomore, has shown the most potential.

"Kendrick Bates is becoming a real force," Arbuckle said.

Bates, a 6-5, 230-pounder is considered a fine blocker and a quality receiver. In limited playing time last season, Bates had seven receptions for 82 yards and one TD.

Romero, a senior, earned honorable mention Pac-10 All-Academic squad (3.58 GPA in agrusiness) last season. He is considered the most consistent tight end on the roster. And Matt Cerone, who transferred from Bakersfield Community College this fall, is a quick learner.

"He's had to learn a lot in a very short period of time, but we've been very pleased with his progress," Arbuckle said.

Offensive line

The left side of the line is particularly strong. With the 6-4, 300 pound Kyle Murphy, ASU boasts "the best left guard in the Pac-10, if not the country," Snyder said.

Murphy, a senior, underwent knee surgery and missed spring ball, but he was a solid performer at Camp Tontozona.

Grey Ruegamer moves from right tackle to left tackle to take over for departed Juan Roque. Ruegamer is listed as *ESPN* draft guru Mel Kiper's 23rd-best underclassman at any position.

Randy Leaphart, who backed up Kirk Robertson last season and also played in nine games in 1995, will be the starting center.

On the right side, junior Troy Davis (6-5, 277 pounds) will replace Ruegamer and Victor Leyva, a redshirt freshman earned the starting tackle job

Leyva, an imposing 6-4, 295-pounder, is "probably the strongest freshman to ever come here," offensive coordinator Dan Cozzetto said. "He has a chance to become a great, great offensive lineman."

So does this offensive line.

• Overall grade: B-

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED: All positions. Day/Night. Apply in person M-F, 10-4 at MAMA'S Pizzeria. See Darlene 894-6262

LAWN SERVICE pt/ft help. No exp. nec. \$6.50/hr. 966-3269. Flexible hrs.

LIKE TO swim? Disabled woman needs asst with swimming 968-6284

LOCAL SUB shop hiring counter help p/t M-F days. 40th Str/University. 921-7827.

MARKETING STUDENT needed to help with day-to-day office procedures and promotions for the State Press. Need someone who is creative, motivated and can think quickly to resolve problems. The ideal candidate will be interested in promotions, marketing and advertising. Flex hrs, approx 10-20/wk. Hourly wage. If you would like to work in the fast-paced advertising department of your campus newspaper, here's how to apply: Submit a 1-page letter stating why we should consider you for this position. The letter should be creative (promotion!) and should highlight any experience you feel may be related to working in an office environment and in the creation and execution of promotional activities. Bring your creative letter to room 47 in Matthews Center Basement by 5pm. 8/29/97. Questions? Call Jackie Eldridge 965-6741.

MATH TUTORS needed 4-8pm The Learning Center 964-4999

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED: PT, nights, wknds, Ice skate rinkguards. Attendants, Snack bar personnel, Cashiers. Apply in person, daily 11am-5pm. Oceanside Ice Arena, 1520 N. McClintock Dr. Tempe

MODELS WANTED -Photographers and Artists looking to fresh faces for portfolios, classes, etc. Some exp. preferred. 940-7477.

MOVING CO. needs person w/crating/packing skills, + general laborers. 838-2722 Tempe

NORTH SCOTTSDALE frame shop and print gallery seeking reliable person for weekend hrs. Duties would include sales and picture framing. Exp. helpful, but will train. Art background a big plus. 951-8907.

PART TIME \$\$\$ TV Network seeks reps. to launch Digital Satellite TV. 917-3851

PART-TIME, MORNING only. Tempe parking attendant. 4-5 hours daily. 277-2221.

PERSONAL AID Disabled male seeks lunch help. \$6.50/hr. No lifting req. On-campus. Call 784-8502

PERSONAL AID Disabled male seeks evening assistance. \$7/hr. Lifting req. On-campus. Call 784-8502

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for male wheelchair user in Tempe. p/t. \$6.50/hr. no exp nec. Heavy lifting req'd. 804-0300.

PERSONAL TRAINER needed asap. Need to fill morning hrs, afternoon hrs also avail. Must be energetic, in good physical cond., have great people skills and have sound knowledge and understanding of health and fitness. \$7-10/hr. to start. Please contact Chuck at 604-9591.

Drive a School Bus!
Great hours to work around school schedule! 20 hr/wk min. guarantee.
\$8.96/hr paid training. Apply at: Tempe Elementary School District #3, 3205 S. Rural Rd.
or call 350-9186, Ext. 7001 for more information.

EMBASSY SUITES RESORT SCOTTSDALE
ACCEPTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS ON M, Tu, and F 8:30-10:30am or 2-4pm
For the following positions:
SERVERS/ BUSSERS
HOUSEPERSONS
PBX OPERATOR
STEWARDESS
LINE COOK
FRONT DESK CLERKS
BELLMAN (available 10/1/97)
Need PT or FT work. We have the job for you. Come join this busy resort where we offer a competitive wage and many benefits. Those benefits include health/ dental/ life insurance, vacation/ sick time, free employee meal, free parking, uniforms provided, plus much more. Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace!

Assembler Jobs-\$7.50/hr.
F/T & P/T light electronics assembly work at Scottsdale Air Park
Call Terry: 998-0325

Gain Valuable Experience
DBC needs people to work with children, adolescents, and young adults who are Developmentally, Emotionally, and Behaviorally challenged.
Earn \$6.50 - \$8.00 per Hour Working With Adolescents
Incentives:
Tuition Reimbursement, Paid Time Off, Advancement Potential, 6 Month Raises, Paid Training, Full Benefits Package
Submit Applications To:
DBC Residential Services
2405 E. Southern Ave. #9
Tempe, AZ 85282
756-1223

Madison School District's Community Education Department has immediate openings in their before & after school programs for Club Leaders. We are looking for energetic, creative people with a background in early childhood development, education or recreation. Must have experience working with school age children. Positions available in K-4th and 5th-8th grade programs. Hours are approx. 2:30pm - 6pm, M-F. Starting wage \$5.99/hr. Applications accepted M-F, 8am - 4:30pm at Madison School District Office, 5601 N. 16th St., Phoenix. Major crossroads are Missouri & 16th St.

Tutors Needed
If you have a desire to help High School students succeed, we have positions available for graduate students with the ability to tutor in all three (not just one) of the following subjects:
★ High School Spanish 1-2
★ High School Algebra 1-2
★ High School Chemistry 1-2
We offer a Monday-Thursday schedule (must work at least two full days from 1:30pm-8:30pm), a wage of \$654-\$1,632/month, and valuable work experience.
For more information on Fall openings, please call 953-3070
Sylvan Learning Center
10505 N. 69th Street, Suite 1100
Scottsdale, Az 85253

ATTENDANTS NEEDED
for students with disabilities
Work Hourly or live-in
Flexible
Call Dee 965-9237
Leave message

LIBRARY ASSISTANT SENIOR
Ross-Blakley Law Library
Arizona State University
ASU is seeking two individuals to perform circulation & reserve functions 32 hours per week, evenings, weekends & some holidays. Intersession hours vary. Must be flexible. Incumbent will assist patrons in person & over the phone using the online system to locate materials, provide directional information & check out and return materials using online system. Will retrieve books & materials, interpret & apply library policies for all circulation & reserve functions including: borrower registration, search requests & interlibrary loan & screen & handle patron complaints.
Requires 2 yrs. college ed. & 1 yr library or customer service exp. or 3 yrs related library or customer service exp. or any equiv. combo of exp. & training from which comparable knowledge, skills & abilities have been achieved. Desire public services exp. in a law, academic or other library or customer service related environment, demonstrated knowledge of online circulation systems or other relevant software application. Excellent interpersonal and communication skills. Demonstrated evidence of ability to work independently, use initiative and perform complex detailed work. Salary: \$13,373 per year (\$8.10 per hour); 32 hours per week (80%); benefits.
To apply, submit resume, cover letter & names, addresses & phone numbers of 3 professional references to: Arizona State University, Employment Services, P.O. Box 871403, Tempe, AZ 85287-1403. Deadline: 9/5/97, 5pm. FAX: (602) 965-6640. All qualifications must be addressed in resume. AA/EOE

Wacayo Mexican Restaurants **Depot Cantina**
WELCOME BACK ASU!
Tempe's most exciting & popular Mexican Restaurant is looking for exceptional people to join our exceptional team!
FOOD SERVERS
BAR SERVERS
BUSSERS
HOST/HOSTESS
Earn Extra \$
Fun Work Environment
Flexible Hours
Discounted Meals
Apply in person
Mon - Thurs from 2pm to 4pm
300 S. Ash Avenue

SCOTTSDALE PRINCESS
A Phoenix Hotel International Resort
WHAT'S NEW?
Dining out should be an experience to enjoy and savor. Scottsdale's newest restaurant will help our guest do just that! To do this, we're looking for only the best food service applicants!
The Grill at TPC Golf Course, and home of the Phoenix Open is going to re-open in style this September. We will feature not just steak, but a steak experience! We'll also offer fresh seafood, fine cigars, an extensive wine list, in a fun, upbeat atmosphere. We offer excellent benefits, including medical/dental insurance 401(k), free rooms, free golf, and much more!
Applicants must be well-groomed and extremely outgoing!
Full-time and part-time positions available.
Positions we are seeking to fill are:
FOOD SERVERS
HOST/HOSTESSES
BARTENDERS
We will be on campus on Friday, 8/29 from 10am-1pm. Stop by our table at Cady Mall for more information.
Scottsdale Princess
North of Bell Rd, East of Scottsdale Rd.
We support a drug free workplace.
EOE

Marriott
HOTELS • RESORTS • SUITES
has openings for:
• Servers/Host or Hostess P/T
• Front Desk Clerk P/T-AM & PM
• Section Housekeeper
Apply in person

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PHYSICAL EDUCATION Instructor enthusiastic, fun coach for 5-14 yr olds. Exp. pref. T & Th \$7.50-\$8.50/per hr. 955-7805.

PRE-VET STUDENTS: Tempe vet clinic needs fun, enthusiastic person to work p/t. 820-2822

RECEPTIONIST \$6.05/HR. Schedule available is 8am-1pm M-F. Candidates must be able to work at least 2 mornings/wk. Responsibilities include scheduling student appts, telephones, filing, & duplicating dept materials. On campus-Dept. of Recreation Management & Tourism. Moeur Bldg 8am-5pm daily. Must be an ASU student to be considered.

ROOMS FOR rent 4bd house w/pool. Walk to ASU. N/s, pet not pref. \$300 + util. 858-0132

SPORTS MINDED

Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emp. \$8 guar. to start at 15-30 flex. hrs/wk. Call Jon for intv. between 3-5, 921-8282

STUDENT WORK!

Up to \$9.50 No exp. nec. Flex sched. around classes. Solid resume exp. scholarship opps. Conds. exist. 212-0551

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

STUDENTS WANTED with good verbal and writing skills for weekly publication staff. P/t positions available. Pay ranges from \$7.50-\$15.00/hour. Flexible hours around your course schedule available. near campus. 460-2845

TEACHER ASS'T. after school program in Scotts. Group activities, thematic units, & intercult. studies. Hrs. 2-6 M-F \$7/hr.

TICKET AGENT: part-time afternoons & weekends. Tempe Greyhound 967-4030

TUTOR WANTED for 3 children grade 1, 4, 6. 1-2hrs/day 2-4 day/wk. Flex. sched. Midtown Scotts. 990-7222

VALET PARKING. p/t. f/t. \$6-\$12/hr. days & eves. must be cleantuc. have trans + good attitude. 548-0599.

VIDEO STORE. Weekend evenings now available. \$5/hr. Corner of Scotts. & McKelps. 1 mi. N. of ASU 970-1744.

YOUTH CARE workers/out-reach workers to work in res. & non res. adolescent prgms. PT & FT positions avail. Exp. or degree pref. Must be 21, have dr. lic., & able to work various days shifts. Hrs. can be arranged around school schedule. Apply Tumbleweed 902 N. 5th St. 271-9904. \$7/hr.

HELP WANTED-SALES

NEW WIRELESS Comm. Co. seeking p/t sales persons. Set your own hrs. Call 921-1434.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

A 13-YR-OLD co. needs people to call our customers. Great \$, 10 min from ASU, nice environment, hours 4-8pm M-F. Call Cornerstone 244-8720.

CS & S

Secretary/receptionist: Immediate f/t position available for a dependable, well organized individual. Experience with computers a plus. ** Apply in person** or send resume to 1505 W. University Suite 103 Tempe or fax to 968-9544.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING Service (a Tempe Co.) has immediate openings for p/t operators. 2nd & 3rd shift & wknds avail. Must type 45+ wpm, 10-key by touch, comp. exp, good speller. Call 264-4000.

OFFICE ASS'T. needed to work 10-15 hrs./wk. Flexible, NO nights, or wknds. \$7hr. Duties to include copy mach., filing, make samples. Computer knowledge helpful.

P/T RECEPT., M-F, 8-1, light typing, filing, scheduling, pleasant phone skills a must. MicroSoft Word exp. \$8/hr. Tempe. 752-1708 for more info.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

P/T, 1-5 p.m. General office duties, data entry, 10-key, proficient in MSoffice. \$7.50/hour 736-1960.

PHONE SURVEY/NOT Sales Mkt research co. located near I-10/Baseline needs PT shift M-Th 5-9pm. Your choice of Sat. 9-4 or Sun 2-9. Must be dependable & enjoy phones. Office exp. desired \$6/hr. Emily 443-8883

PT RECEPTIONIST/BOY/GIRL Friday for acting office. Prior exp. a plus. 24th & Camelback area. 4hrs/day, hrs. flex. Call Anita 957-8366

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

RECEPTIONIST \$6.05/HR. Schedule available is 8am-1pm M-F. Candidates must be able to work at least 2 mornings/wk. Responsibilities include scheduling student appts, telephones, filing, & duplicating dept materials. On campus-Dept. of Recreation Management & Tourism. Moeur Bldg 8am-5pm daily. Must be an ASU student to be considered.

SCOTTSDALE LOCATION. Dependable, flex, p/t eve. M-Th 3:30 to 11 pm. \$6.50/hr. Customer service/wp 6.1. Sheri 443-8883.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

AM & PM help needed. Fun atmosphere. Apply in person at Dilly's Deli corner of Southern & Price. Ask for Jeff 491-1196

BUSY DELI counter help. Off University. P/t M-Th 4pm-8pm. Also 7am -1pm Sat or Sun. Call 967-1411

CAFE TERRA Cotta one of the country's premiere rest. in sw cuisine is seeking friendly people for eve. & wkend host/hostess, bussers, day bartender & servers. Apply in person. 6166 N. Scottsdale Rd. #100.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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Frontier Airlines, The Spirit of the West, is seeking part time customer service agents for our Phoenix office. We offer paid training, excellent health benefits and **IMMEDIATE FREE** travel privileges on Frontier. Bilingual and typing skills a plus, but not required. Salary starts at \$6.80/hr. Retirees welcome. Fax or mail resumes to: Frontier Airlines, Sky Harbor Airport, Sky Harbor Blvd., Terminal 3, Phoenix, AZ 85034.
Fax# (602) 273-6258 EOE/AAP/M/F/H/V

CLOSE TO ASU
COME JOIN OUR TEAM!!!!
MAP Mobile Communications is located south of Baseline on 48th Street just around the corner from ASU's campus. We are currently hiring telephone receptionists for full and part-time shifts with starting times as early as 4am and as late as 3pm. There is no selling or telemarketing involved. This position requires that you type 30 wpm, have good spelling skills, and a friendly, articulate voice. \$7/hr to start with increases after 90 days. Benefits include: medical, dental, 401K, 2 weeks paid vacation, credit union membership, and paid training. If you want to be a part of a great team, call Lois or Jennifer for an interview @ 431-0054.

DONOR EGGS NEEDED
Healthy women (ages 21-32, all ethnic groups) needed to donate eggs anonymously to help infertile couples achieve pregnancy. Must have health insurance, 7-10 clinic visits and injections involved.
Accepted donors compensated \$2000.
For more information call
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HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CLUCK-U
Now hiring energetic counter/servers, delivery drivers, cooks, doorstaff. Apply in person: 855 S. Rural Rd.

COOK/ PT short order cook good pay flex. schedule Thirsty Beaver 1001 E. 8th St. Tempe 350-9888

DOC & EDDY'S
wait staff, pt. flex schedules. Great tips. Smile a must. Apply 909 E. Minton. Cross streets Baseline & Rural 831-0635

FOOD SERVERS/ Bussers - Evenings. Apply M-F 9a-5p at AZ Country Club, 5668 E. Orange Blossom Ln., Phx.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

FT/PT INSIDE help & deliv. drivers. Jake's Pizza in Scotts. at Hayden & McDowell. Apply today 1495 N. Hayden Rd. 970-1364

MAJERLE'S SPORTS Grill is currently hiring all positions. Apply in person, 24 N 2nd St., Phx.

NEIMAN MARCUS now taking apps. for ft/pt waitstaff. Previous exp. & above avg. cust. serv skills req'd. M-Sat. morn. hrs. Xlent benefits. Apps M-F 10:30-5pm Human Resources Dept.

Classifieds
965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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

THE PICNIC Company gourmet cafe is now hiring sandwich makers/counter & delivery drivers. Ft/pt 968-7740 1415 E. University Dr., Tempe

WAIT STAFF: immediate openings for lunch & dinner shifts. \$2.13 + tips. Cashier also needed. \$6/hr. Sakana Sushi Bar & Teppan 5061 E. Elliot 598-0506

WAITRESS WANTED flex. sched. Good \$. Woodshed II Sports Restaurant/Bar Dobson & University

WANTED EXP energetic cook w/positive attitude. Healthy, natural rest. Pita Jungle Tempe location 804-0234

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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92 ASU Grad will help you get licensed, trained, & making money in financial service industry before you graduate.

Call 6am-8am, M-W or leave message at 340-4621

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CHANDLER UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT POSITION VACANCY

DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Bachelors Degree with minimum five years experience. Computer programming, system design required; HP 3000 exp desired.

\$54,510 - \$62,552 and liberal fringe package.

Applications accepted through September 12, 1997. Application & posting available: 1525 West Frye Road Chandler, AZ 85224 602-812-7000 EOE

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

WOODSHED I @ 19 W. Baseline Baseline/Mill is accepting applications for barmaid. Cooking required, 2-3 shifts/week, \$8-\$12avg. Exp pref, will train. Apps accepted M-F before 3:00. See Greg.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

3 DAYS (20 hrs)/wk, light housekeeping, N. Scottsdale. Ref. trans. req. 998-1724.

RELIABLE STUDENT to care for 1-3 children in So. Tempe area. 20-30 hrs/mo. Have refs & trans. Call 899-3379.

BABYSITTER FOR 9-yr-old, \$5/hr + gas money, weekends. Denise 840-7447.

BABYSITTER, P/T near Paradise Valley Mall, \$7/hr, own trans. needed. 788-6333.

CHILDCARE NEEDED in my Tempe home, M-F, 6:30-8:30am & 3-6pm, \$6/hr. Must be reliable, have kid exp & car. Call Deb 966-2263 or 675-5309.

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

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Only A Dollar A Day

TUTORS

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

EVENING/ WEEKENDS, 4-yr-old fem, trans req, 10 min from ASU. 423-6947.

FUN BABYSITTER needed, flex. hrs., kids ages 3 & 5, Hayden & McCormick. 922-9221.

LOOKING FOR undergrad or grad to help care for 3 mo. old child. PT 368-9167

NANNY NEEDED for two children (9 & 7 yrs. old) in Central and Glendale area. Hrs. flexible, but generally would be 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. 4 or 5 days (M-F) each week. Driving required for pick up from school & after school activities. Light housekeeping (e.g. laundry) included. Additional hrs. of work available for errands. Please call Michelle at 263-2614.

NANNY P/T, M-F, 2:45 - 6:30 p.m. For 9 & 12 year old, n/s, female, w/reliable car to drive to activities. Ref. req. ex. pay. S. Tempe, Sonja 940-3839.

P/T AFTERNOON help needed, T & Th or more? Refs. 991-5547 (w) or 991-7493 (h).

P/T SITTER for 10 y/o. Must have flexible hours, car & references. 244-3226 or 756-0549.

Classifieds
965-6735

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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844-SHED
University & Dobson

SERVICES

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER, ft or pt, degree or CDA pref, also need teacher aides. College & Broadway. 894-5338.

RESPONSIBLE N/S fem. student pref. w/reliable, insured auto to pick up 2 8th grade students from school (56th St./Indian School) Algebra bckgrd +. 3:15-6:15pm \$7/hr. Call 949-1934 lv. msg.

Supervise sm grp indoor activities w/ children. 1-3 nts/wk 1 mi fr campus. Must be ASU student. \$5.50/hr call Heather 727-6140 AA/EOE.

WORKING MOM seeks responsible male (20's) to act as Guy Friday/Big Bro to athletic 14-year old boy. Guest house & transportation provided. Minimum salary. Some nights & weekends req. Scottsdale location. Contact Rosheen 991-0289.

INTERNSHIPS

FALL INTERNSHIP in financial district @ PaineWebber in Phx. Motivation & articulate speaking skills required. 957-5129.

INDIE RECORD label seeks interns! Wanna do more than put up flyers? Seeking motivated, smart, responsible people to work w/local bands & learn all aspects of the music biz. We offer a great office atmosphere & flex hrs. A great chance to enhance your resume & make great contacts. No flakes or slackers. Call Epiphany @ 804-0992.

INTERN FOR small PR firm, PT exciting job, gift of gab & writing abilities needed. Resume: Ryan & Assoc. 822 S. Mill #124 Tempe 85281

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6:30am to 6pm, M-F
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TUTORS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INCOME OPP- home-based bus., not MLM, earn \$2200-\$7700/wk. Minimum capital req \$1250. Call 1-800-322-6169, ext. 5246.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

COCKTAIL SERVERS wanted at The Melody, 1126 N. Scottsdale Rd. Contact Ab or Michelle at 829-8129 or come by for an application.

MADISON'S IN Scottsdale now hiring for doorstaff & cocktail/server positions. Apply in person: 7108 E. Stetson Dr. at 5th Ave, between 2-5pm.

SPORTS & RECREATION

COED TENNIS & Volleyball players wanted. Shangri La II, a Clothing Optional Resort. 1-800-465-8760

MUSIC

ROLAND EP-7 digital piano. 76 full size keys. 5 voices, MIDI in/out. \$700. Marc 267-0769

PERSONALS

RMMTE NEEDED asap! 4 bdrm, 2ba hse, 1 1/2 mi. from campus! \$250./mo+1/4 util. Cheap! Anrea or Steph 921-0835.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Frances Drake
Wednesday, August 27, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You make steady progress concerning career matters. An investment opportunity could be the end result of this. Home interests are highlighted in the evening.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You know best how to put your ideas across effectively. You are also persuasive, articulate and charming. Thus, dealings with agents and advisers are favored.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your concentration isn't what it should be. However, apply yourself to the job at hand and put aside nagging worries. Extra drive gets you where you want to go in the long run.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A personal matter leaves you some what disappointed during morning hours. Later, the signing of contracts is favored. Favorable dealings with advisers are also in the cards.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Others are willing to meet you halfway, so there's no need to be overbearing. Contractual matters and partnership interests are highlighted. Family members are cooperative in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You need to put the brakes on since you're moving too quickly on a business matter. Cultural and intellectual pursuits are favored over career concerns. Strive for excellence in these areas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You see things on a long-range basis and will be taking important steps to put yourself in a better position careerwise. Make an attempt to stay on top of what needs to be done immediately.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Your judgment is wonderful concerning financial interests. Thus, you could be shopping for some new possessions. In business, you meet with a new opportunity to get ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It's a good time to catch up on correspondence and phone calls. Take the initiative on career matters. Creative interests are favored over socializing with others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You're flitting here and there, socializing, visiting and mingling. An important opportunity arises in connection with a friendship. Later, you're a bit out of sync with family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Love and romance are happily highlighted, even though a minor tiff mars morning hours. The good outweighs the bad, so don't be too concerned. The situation soon burns itself out.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You're apt to be the object of someone's jealousy at your success. Don't let this person get under your skin. Instead, consider this person's failings as pitiable.

YOU BORN TODAY are restrained in how you express yourself and do not mind formal or business-like situations and dealing with public issues. You like to be involved in large organizations, corporate business, and politics Your self-discipline and sense of authority helps you carry out your duties according to very specific standards and ideals. You seek out the company of people who are informed, educated and discriminating in their tastes.

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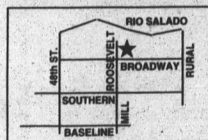
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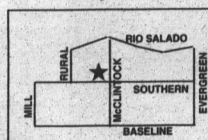
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