



INSIDE	
Classifieds	14
Comics	10
Crossword	6
Horoscopes	16
Opinion	4
Police Report	6
Sports	11

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Rape prompts officials to discuss security issues

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

In the wake of the attack and rape of a student, residential life and ASU police officials are planning to discuss improving residence hall security, an ASU official said.

Kevin Cook, director of residential life, said he and ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge have designs on hammering out new measures in hopes of reducing the risk

of criminal activity in halls.

"We will begin discussions when the (rape) investigation ends," Cook said. "We want to make sure the investigation goes well."

Plans for the security talks came about after a student was raped in an ASU dorm room Tuesday night. The 17-year-old freshman was choked into a semi-conscious state, beaten and raped after answering a knock at her door.

Police are working with the victim to develop composite sketches of the two attackers.

Standridge said discussions will most likely focus on physical facilities, such as locks and doors, as well as procedural issues like staffing and controlled entries.

Less visibly secure halls such as Ocotillo, Mariposa and the Towers will be a part of the discussions, Cook said, adding that Ocotillo and Mariposa halls were origi-

nally built as motels — not dormitories.

Manzanita was built with a lobby that makes the towering hall more conducive to building security, he said.

To gain access to rooms in Manzanita, visitors and residents must pass by a staffed desk, allowing attendants the opportunity to restrict entry. After 7 p.m., residents must present identification and proof that they live in the hall.

TURN TO DORM SAFETY, PAGE 2.

Ceramic smiles



Store owner, Todd Simpson, checks on the progress of his customer, Jan Kennedy. Jars of Clay, a new ceramic studio located on Mill Avenue, provides a quiet environment to paint and to create. See related story, page 7.

E.B. McGovern/State Press

Calls for escorts flooding service

BY KARA SHIRE
STATE PRESS

The Safety Escort Service received twice the usual number of calls Wednesday night after two students were raped this week.

Sixteen volunteers handled the 100 calls received by SES Wednesday, with 30 runs scheduled even before the normal 6:30 p.m. opening. On a typical night SES receives about 50 calls.

SES said students can expect up to a 20 minute delay in service until tensions over the rapes settle down.

"The phone started ringing at 4 p.m. and we had lists of people we had to pick up," said Mike Rodgers, an SES base manager. "It was pretty crazy."

Of the 100 calls received, SES Director Brian Horsch said 74 calls were completed successfully.

"Percentage-wise it isn't great, but we were there for the other people and they had already left," he said. "A lot of times we experience delays so we show up 10-15 minutes late and people are gone. We'd rather people get home late than not at all."

Horsch said the peak time for SES is 8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. SES is open until midnight.

"It would've been nice to have enough (volunteers)," Horsch said. "If we had enough people we would've broken a record."

But some students said they don't think waiting for an escort is safe.

"I think it's good that it's there," said Heather Lorig, a senior sociology major. "But what are the chances of something happening in those 15 minutes?"

Daren Hutchinson, a freshman business major, said students don't have time to wait for an escort.

"Most of the time you have places to go and you have to get there," he said. "I think it isn't too good that they're overloaded but at least people are taking advantage of the program."

Horsch said recruiting additional volunteers to help SES handle the recent jump in calls doesn't solve the immediate problem because applications must go through a two-week screening process.

"I expect us to get accustomed to a higher number of traffic," he added. "We should be able to handle this. It's just the case that last night we weren't prepared."

Audrey Church, ASASU campus affairs vice president, said SES is aimed at escorting individuals rather than groups.

"Just remember that SES is based on the concept of safety in numbers," she said. "Due to the nature that it's all student volunteers we run into the problem of not having the availability. We're trying our best and we're very concerned."

SES isn't the only place to see an increase in student safety concerns.

Chad Barnes, owner of the Defense Depot on University Drive, said his store has been inundated with students wanting information on how to protect themselves.

"We've gotten in the last week a tremendous jump as far as people wanting to get stun guns and pepper spray," he said. "People want it immediately. It's like a sense of urgency."

TURN TO SALARY, PAGE 2.

Latest pay raise leaves faculty wanting

BY CHRIS PASSAMANO
STATE PRESS

ASU faculty and staff will be getting bigger paychecks soon, but some feel bigger still isn't big enough.

"I think that we have a long way to go in terms of the market," said Gary Krahenbuhl, dean of the college of liberal arts and science. "We aren't going to gain any ground, we'll probably just hold our place (in salary rankings)."

According to the *Academe*, an academic journal, ASU ranks in the bottom third for professor, associate and assistant professor pay in relation to ASU's peer universities. ASU Main professors' pay is also ranked below that of both ASU West and UofA professors.

"Where we are behind the eight ball is in faculty pay," said Jim Sliwicki, associate director of fiscal planning and analysis. "We will still be behind in pay even after the raises."

The Legislature passed two different employee pay raises during the spring 1997 session. The first is a 2.5 percent general salary increase across the board for faculty and staff. It will be capped at \$1,000. The raise will be distributed on two different dates, Oct. 1 and Jan. 1.

This split distribution means that for half the year, faculty and staff will get half their raise.

"Most universities will get a full raise," Krahenbuhl said. "Here (the full raise) will only apply when the last portion of the raise is added."

ASU President Lattie Coor agreed that it would be better for faculty to get their raise all at once.

"We would prefer to have it all in one part, at the beginning of the fiscal year," Coor said. "But we're pleased to see it. It will make a good base — the two together."

Krahenbuhl said he sees the plan as a way for the state to save money.

"It saves the state half a years worth of money by giving half of the raise for half of the year," he said.

Krahenbuhl added that the Legislature's fiscally conservative nature led to the split pay raise plan.

The second raise is a comprehensive salary adjustment (CSA) and will go to specific positions.

"For the CSA, positions with the highest turnover and that were furthest away from the market were chosen," said Debby Bair, president of the classified council staff. "The hope is the CSA will bring those jobs up to market."

TURN TO SALARY, PAGE 2.

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.

•Counselor Training Center — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family is provided by graduate students in Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or to set up an appointment, call 965-5067.

•Alleluia Lutheran Student Ministries — Refuge coffee house meets 8 p.m. for live music, refreshments and drinks at 1034 S. Mill Ave.

•Men's Club Lacrosse team —

Practices are 6 p.m. at the ASU bandfield. For more information, call 517-9732.

•Buddhist Association — Mindfulness meditation on the present moment will be 7 p.m. in the Yavapai Room of the MU.

•The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Institute of Religion — BYU president Merrill J. Bateman will be the featured speaker 12 p.m. at the Institute of Religion on the corner of McAllister and Orange.

•ASASU — Viewing for proposed mediated classroom building. 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., Life Sciences A-wing, Rm 163.

•El Zocalo-Xicanalo Campus Community — El Zocalo will be meeting to finalize steps towards the opening reception. All new and returning members are encouraged to attend. Comida (pizza) will be provided. 6 p.m., Hayden Hall Zapata Study Lounge.

•Asian Students' Association — General meeting. Information on tonight's party and future events and a panel discussion.

•American Indian Council — General meeting. 2 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.

•College Bible Fellowship — Weekly meeting. Come and meet some new people. 7 p.m., Memorial Union, Room 224 Coconino.

Dorm safety

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Ocotillo, conversely, is a three-story structure with ungated stairwells leading to each floor. Mariposa has ungated stairs leading to the second floor, but locked doors block access to rooms.

Lily Conners, an 18-year-old freshman who lives in Ocotillo, said increased security at the dorm would most likely help.

"It's a really unsafe dorm because the doors just go out to the parking lot," she said "It's ridiculous."

Security gates at the Towers, an off-campus apartment-style building located at 525 S. Forest Ave., are intended to provide access only to residents and authorized personnel. But a tour of the complex Thursday afternoon revealed one missing gate on the east side of the building and another gate

that was propped open with a rock on the west side.

Cook said residential life discourages residents and service personnel from propping open doors, but officials have very little recourse available.

"We need to continue to educate people about security," he said, adding that punishing offenders with fines is "probably not in the best interest of students."

Another concern of residential life, Cook said, is maintaining the aesthetics of buildings.

"Residence halls are where students live," he said. "I don't know if I would want my home to look like a prison. You can have a very secure place and things can still happen."

Salary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

With that criteria, those positions will be getting an 8.5 percent hike in addition to the general salary increase.

"All CSA money will go through the computer systems job family," Sliwicki said. "We are having a tough recruiting and retaining those people. We still are

not going to be able to be competitive with outside organizations, but we'll be better off than before."

Sliwicki added that ASU loses people in these computer positions to outside companies because they can pay substantially more.

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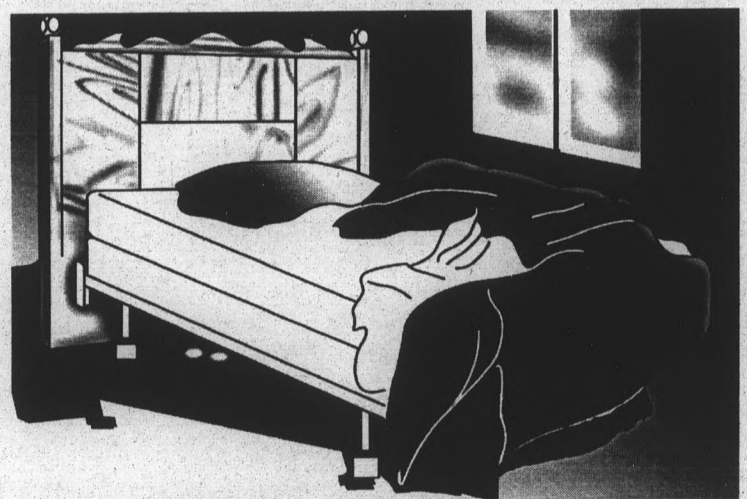
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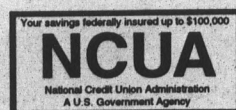
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Egyptian Police secure the area in front of the Egyptian Museum in downtown Cairo Thursday after a bus, in background, carrying tourists was attacked by unknown gunmen. Nine tourists were killed, including seven Germans, and 19 others were injured.

Firebombs, gunfire kill 10 in attack on Cairo bus

By SALAH NASRAWI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — Three men in white shirts and ties strode calmly up to a bus as German tourists climbed aboard Thursday — then pulled a gun and explosives from a black plastic bag. Ten people were killed in a hail of gunfire and firebombs that set the bus ablaze.

The noontime attack — which police blamed on Muslim radicals — sent frightened tourists and bystanders streaming in panic from Cairo's Egyptian Museum, a major tourist landmark that contains one of the world's greatest collections of Pharaonic antiquities.

Police fired on the gunmen, wounding and capturing two of them. A third suspect was arrested nearby as hundreds of people fled the museum, famed for its rich gold artifacts from the tomb of King Tut.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but police described the gunmen as Muslim extremists. The attack came three days after Egypt convicted 72 people of subversion in its largest trial yet of Muslim extremists.

"I saw one man hurl a Molotov cocktail at the left side of the bus, while another opened fire," said Mohammed Fadl, an office worker. "There was black smoke coming out of the bus, and then it burst into flames."

"The whole place was in panic," said Stephen Thomas, a Briton who was visiting the museum with his wife and two children.

Another witness, an American from

Buffalo, N.Y., who gave his name only as Mark, said the gunfire continued "for what must have been 10-15 minutes. It was crazy, people were running."

Other witnesses said the gunmen threw one firebomb under the bus and another inside.

Twenty-four people were wounded, including seven hospitalized in stable condition in Qasr el-Aini hospital, police said. Officials said other victims were treated and released, but had no details.

More than 30 German tourists were already on the bus when the gunmen opened fire shortly after noon, when the museum was crowded with visitors and nearby Tahrir Square was jammed with pedestrians and vehicles.

After the attack, hundreds of policemen carrying plastic riot shields, assault rifles tipped with tear gas canisters and rifles sealed off the downtown museum to search for the gunmen.

Mahmoud Hamdy, the driver of a tour bus parked nearby, said the attackers wore white shirts and ties and looked just like any other Egyptian tourist agent working in the area.

A police statement identified two of the suspects as Saber Farhat Abu el-Ulla and his brother Mahmoud. It said Saber Abu el-Ulla was convicted of a 1993 attack on a Cairo hotel that killed two Americans and a Frenchman, and was committed to a mental institution after being ruled mentally ill.

Contribution won meeting with Clinton, oil man testifies

By JAMES ROWLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Blunt and colorful, oilman and international fugitive Roger Tamraz testified Thursday that his \$300,000 in Democratic contributions won him a meeting with President Clinton over the objections of national security aides.

"I did believe my contributions gave me access," Tamraz declared in the Senate hearing room where witnesses in past weeks have denied that political contributions gained donors favorable treatment.

The millionaire oilman also talked of involvement with the CIA, torture in his homeland of Lebanon for assisting the United States during a covert operation and

his flight from "trumped up" embezzlement charges.

Now a U.S. citizen who got to pitch his Caspian Sea pipeline project during a brief encounter with the president, Tamraz bristled at a National Security Council assessment of him as an unsavory figure unfit to meet Clinton.

"I would like to know why, after all I have accomplished, lived through, seen and participated in, I should be deemed unfit to visit the White House," said Tamraz, 57.

"I have risked my life many times for this country for no material gain."

Tamraz said he donated money to the Democratic Party during the past election to "promote myself" and his plan for a pipeline from the Caspian Sea region across Turkey.

"Was one of the reasons you made these contributions because you believed it might get you access?" asked Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

"Senator, I'm going even further, it's the only reason — to get access," Tamraz replied.

Although he never got the formal, one-on-one meeting with the president he sought, Tamraz said that by attending White House social events with other oil executives he could show he was a serious player in the petroleum pipeline business.

Tamraz said he was able to make a brief pitch to Clinton about the project at a March 27, 1996, White House dinner. Clinton asked for more information about the project from the Energy Department.

New help for anemic children

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Monthly blood transfusions can cut the high risk of strokes for children with severe sickle cell anemia by 90 percent, says new research so compelling that the National Institutes of Health notified hundreds of doctors Thursday.

But there is also a warning: Probably all the estimated 2,500 high-risk children who get the transfusions will develop a toxic side effect that requires painful, expensive treatment.

"It's a difficult tradeoff," acknowledged Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the NIH's National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, which paid for the study. But "stroke is among the most devastating complications of this disease, affecting a child's ability to move, speak and learn."

The study, headed by Dr. Robert Adams of the Medical College of Georgia, offers the first stroke protection for children with sickle cell. The results were so dramatic

that NIH stopped the study 16 months early — and recommended that all children with the inherited blood disease get sophisticated brain scans to find the ones at highest risk who may need transfusions.

About 72,000 Americans have sickle cell anemia, an inherited disease that strikes mostly blacks. Hemoglobin clumps inside red blood cells, changing the normally round cells into a sickle shape that can't squeeze through tiny blood vessels. Patients suffer severe pain attacks, infections and eventually organ damage; they typically live only into their 40s.

Childhood is particularly risky. Ten percent of child patients will suffer a stroke, and they have an 80 percent chance of repeat strokes after the first attack.

Adams called potential side effects acceptable when balanced against the fact that "now we can go out and find the problem before it has a chance to injure the child's brain."

Looking for work



Many more workers than there is necessary line up between boats looking for loads they can carry to shore, at the open market at Kituku, near Goma, in far eastern Congo, Thursday. Many factors, including the thirty years of corrupt dictatorship by Mobutu Sese Seko, have left Congo in dire straits economically.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

Bravo — To ASU administrators, building managers and other campus groups who are planning to discuss security improvements in the aftermath of the recent rapes. Let's hope they find some solutions so that no more women have to endure such a violent, life-changing act.

Bravo — To ASASU for working on a plan to extend the slashed hours at the Computing Commons. The minimum wage increase was supposed to prod stingy employers into paying a fair dollar for a fair job, not force the closure of needed services. Serious students like to use the Commons at all hours of the night, and the "demand is clearly greater than the supply," as one official said. So because the University can't pay workers a few extra pennies, everyone suffers? Get real! Computers are arguably one of the most important resources the University offers. Let's hope ASASU wins this one.

Bravo — To slick politicians Joe Arpaio and Grant Woods for leading one of the most important initiative campaigns in state history. OK, we really don't want to see these guys' ugly mugs any more than we already do, but this is one issue we can get behind them on. The Voter Protection Alliance will be gathering petition signatures over the next year to put a proposition on the ballot that stops evil legislatures and governors from vetoing or altering initiatives passed by voters. Remember Propositions 200 and 201, the drug and Indian casino initiatives? Remember how you voted on them and passed them with a 2-to-1 majority, but never saw them take effect? Arpaio and Woods intend to make sure this never happens again, and we applaud them for it. When you see the petition, sign it!

Boo — To prison officials who deny convicted burglar Jason Doty the right to two books he needs to practice his religion, Aryan Satanism. We can see why prisoners shouldn't have access to candles or peyote, but what harm can two books cause? Are Department of Corrections officials scared Doty will cast a spell on them? Do they think he'll vanish over the walls on the wings of Satan? Give the dork his wacky books, dammit.

Bravo — To ASU's Office of Diversity, Recruitment and Support Programs for actively recruiting more minorities into the College of Education. Kids who don't live in Paradise Valley need more faces that look like their own at the front of the classroom. It isn't the ultimate answer to public education woes, but increasing diversity is a great start.

Bravo — To the National Endowment for the Arts for surviving another Senate vote. It looks like Sen. Helms and the other moral Right supporters are going to be offended for at least another year by children's art work and opera performances. Sorry, Senator, it looks like some people appreciate NEA-sponsored activities — you can't read the Bible all the time.



ASU needs proactive stance against violent crimes, rape

As the president of the student body of Arizona State University, I wanted to make a statement

ANDREW F. ORTIZ
Guest Columnist

expressing my deep concern regarding the recent news of the rapes and assaults that have shaken our campus and our surrounding community. These horrible events have caused us to reassess the safety of the campus that roughly 6,000 of our students call home and thousands of other students commute to and from every day. These cowardly and violent crimes are indeed a cause for concern, but I do not believe that we should react with panic. Rather, we need to look for proactive ways to keep awful crimes like those of recent days from repeating themselves. This is a challenge to our solidarity as a campus community, and we have no choice but to meet this challenge head-on.

We must address the severity of these recent assaults by devoting our collective efforts as a university to making our campus safer for all of us. We should support the efforts of our law enforcement officials at ASU to educate our student body on how to protect themselves from being victims of crime. We need to set up a campus-watch program at ASU, which will utilize the philosophy of community-based policing in bringing

faculty, staff, students and law enforcement into a lasting and powerful partnership. This partnership will dedicate itself to the prevention and zero-tolerance for crime on our campus and in our surrounding community.

By taking these bold measures, we are telling these criminals that we do not intend to relinquish our campus or our community to their evil devices. Instead, we are prepared to do our part — all of us — to make ASU a better and safer place for all. When a crime is committed against one of us, it is committed against all of us; we say today in a loud and unified voice that we will not tolerate these types of crimes.

Just because you have never been a victim does not mean that you will never be one. If you have not been directly affected by crime, it does not mean that crime does not exist around you. We, as a campus, unified against crime and dedicated to public safety and awareness, will ensure that our campus will remain a safe place for all of us to live, work and pursue our education. I trust that we will turn this adversity into proactive efforts that will make ASU an even stronger community in the future.

Andrew F. Ortiz is the president of the Associated Students of Arizona State University.

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Church, state 'separation' still not practiced in class

The separation of church and state is fundamental to the religious liberty of this nation. The freedom to practice or not practice religion is key to this liberty.

JOSHUA SOLOVSKOY
Columnist

However, this basic principle, this right to liberty and freedom from religion and religious indoctrination, is not practiced or respected in state-funded educational institutions.

The term "a wall of separation between church and state" cannot be found in the Constitution. But, the branch of government that has power to interpret the Constitution — the Supreme Court — has reviewed and affirmed a case law that has defined "the wall." Some recent examples are *Westside v. Mergens* (1990), *Lee v. Weisman* (1992) and *Kiryas Joel Village v. Grumet* (1994).

According to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), in a joint statement of current law, "Teachers and school administrators, when acting in those capacities, are representatives of the state, and, in those capacities, are themselves prohibited from encouraging or soliciting student religious or anti-religious activity." Also, "Students may be taught about religion, but public schools may not teach religion."

In 1961, two landmark cases involving religion and religious liberty came before the Supreme Court. In *Torcaso v. Watkins*, the U.S. Supreme Court stated, "Among religions in this country which do not teach what would generally be considered a belief in the

existence of God are Buddhism, Taoism, Ethical Culture, Secular Humanism and others." And in *Engel v. Vital*, the Supreme Court eliminated 185 years of traditional moral values stating that teacher-led prayer in public schools was prohibited under the establishment clause of the Constitution.

This then begs the question: Why is Humanism, declared by the Supreme Court as a religion, openly taught outside of religion and social study classes in state-funded educational institutions? The answer can be found in the Humanist Manifesto I of 1933.

Within the Humanist Manifesto there are 15 affirmations including this statement from the preamble: "Today man's larger understanding of the universe, his scientific achievements, and deeper appreciation of brotherhood have created a situation which requires a new statement of the means and purposes of religion."

No. 1: "Religious humanists regard the universe as self-existing and not created." No. 2: "Humanism believes that man is part of nature and that he emerged as a result of a continuous process." This clearly is the teachings of evolution, which is taught quite openly in science classes. This violates current law stated again from the ACLU: "In science class, however, they may present only genuinely scientific critiques of, or evidence for, any explanation of life on earth, but not religious critiques (beliefs unverifiable by scientific methodology)." Are not these statements, one and two, religious critiques?

Yet it is the 13th of the 15 that clearly demonstrates the abuse and disregard of our nation's laws and religious liberty in a subversive manner, their "means and purpose of religion."

No. 13: "Religious humanism maintains that all associations and institutions exist for the fulfillment of human life. The intelligent evaluation, transformation, control, and direction of such associations and institutions with a view to the enhancement of human life is the purpose and program of humanism. Certainly religious institutions, their ritualistic forms, ecclesiastical methods and communal activities must be reconstituted as rapidly as experience allows, in order to function effectively in the modern world."

Evaluation, transformation, control and direction of institutions, combined with the reconstitution proposition demonstrated by removing God from the classroom is the establishment of the religion of Humanism. This is exactly what the Founding Fathers sought to avoid. "I contemplate with solemn reverence that act of the whole American people which declared that their legislature should 'make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof,' thus building a wall of separation between Church and State," wrote Thomas Jefferson.

Joshua Solovskoy is a senior studying political science and can be reached at solovskoy@msn.com.

Christians preach love, not arrogance

I praise the *State Press* for allowing discussion of issues concerning religious tolerance to appear on its opinion page. However, it seems quite interesting to me that many people who condemn exclusivistic religious beliefs as being intolerant, arrogant, narrow-minded or just somehow bigoted are themselves displaying intolerance and narrow-mindedness about exclusivistic religious beliefs. Their motto seems to be one of: *All religions are beautiful and true except for exclusive ones like Christianity!* If we really wish to consistently embrace religious pluralism and post-modernity in which no meta-narrative of religious belief has a privileged place of being Truth with a capital T, then that also involves toleration of such exclusive views as Christianity. But I fear this is not followed for those who consider themselves religious pluralists and relativists.

Another interesting issue that has emerged on the opinion page is the question of the interpretation of scriptural texts. G. Speyer ("Open mind key to understanding different religious interpretations," Sept. 15) points out in his letter that people

have justified slavery, the persecution of homosexuals and the excommunication of early astronomers from the biblical texts. Christians indeed must repent of such wrongs. But need one be reminded, however, that anyone can and has justified their own self-ambitions from a written text (e.g. Hitler's interest in Nietzsche's superman)? So, what's the issue involved in interpretation? That any and all interpretations are good and reasonable? Of course not! Rather, the only thing of significance that Speyer has pointed out is that one must be very careful engaging in interpretation. But this caution does not mean that there is no normative understanding of the various texts at issues. One finds the meaning by employing good hermeneutics and not deconstruction.

Finally, if Christianity is true, then Christians indeed have an obligation of telling their neighbors, friends and families of such truth. This doesn't mean forcing it down people's throats or enacting some type of legislation or even boycotting Disney. What Christians need to do is to preach the Gospel sincerely and with love.

Conway Wong
ASU Alumnus

Letters to the Editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. **Only signed letters will be considered for publication.** Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must be either brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to the *State Press*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1052. No faxes, please.

Quotables ...

"The sources of information are the springs from which democracy drinks."

—Aldai E. Stevenson, in a speech in Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 19, 1956.

'Rational' religious debate is best

I have many faults. I am a "sinner." I have opinions and prejudices which make me at once hypocritical and decent. I am a Christian.

Several writers who have submitted their works to the *State Press* have condemned Christians and their faith. They claim that we are adherents of "a religion of hatred," bigotry, racism and sexism. (While I was) angered and frustrated at first, I instead submit to you what I stand for as a Christian as an example of what some, if not most, Christians believe.

- I stand for the observed equality of all races.
- I stand for paying women the respect they deserve. Their intrinsic value as human beings — not as laborers — should never be overlooked.
- I stand for the right of individuals to choose to follow Christ or another path, because truth has no value without freedom of choice.
- Most of all, I stand for the salvation which comes only by the grace of God through faith in Jesus Christ.

I often fail in my struggle to be a better human being, but I have a Friend who helps me grow as a person daily. Christians who believe as I do have remained silent for far too long. We don't hate anyone, but instead have been convinced by the testimony of others that the Bible is the true and accurate Word of God. Sadly, we have not shared the real Gospel with others, instead watching as hatemongers have spread a gospel tainted by immoral and unjustifiable animosity toward minorities and non-believers.

I publish this message in order to encourage believers to wake up and distribute the coffee, but also to invite unbelievers to a friendly, rational conversation about these issues. To the best of my knowledge, anger has never determined the answer to a debate or facilitated fruitful discourse. Instead, it has closed minds of every opinion and levied the intelligence of excellent men to cause each other harm.

Joshua Hanley
Sophomore
Physics



Plan ignited for new fire station, administration building

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

The Tempe City Council approved \$3.2 million for a new fire station and administration building at its meeting Thursday night.

The new complex, located on the northeast corner of Apache Blvd. and Gary Drive, will house an 11,000 sq. ft. fire station and an 8,100 sq. ft. administration building and will replace the old fire station located at 1000 E. University Drive.

The new complex will allow the administrative offices to be housed with the fire station rather than cross-town.

"I think (the fire department) is trying to get the organi-

zation combined so they're all in one location again," said Rod Whitt, Tempe construction engineering supervisor.

The new station should also help reduce response times, Fire Marshal Marc Scott said.

"The goal is a three-and-a-half-minute response time," he said. "Right now we're averaging about four minutes."

The old station can no longer support the need for fire department services. A fire station has already been built in north Tempe to help.

The old station, built in the early 70s, is too small and old, Scott added.

"It's getting old and dilapidated; it doesn't have the space that's needed and it's just cost excessive to update,"

he said. "It's too much just to maintain it in livable state."

Construction will begin around Oct. 1 and will take about eight months, Whitt said.

In the long-term plan, another station will eventually be built in west Tempe to further reduce response times, the old fire station property will be sold and the equipment will be moved to the new stations. Building both stations at once was not possible, Scott said.

"What we'll end up doing eventually is acquiring another property, and we'll move the rest of the equipment to another location," he said.

"You just can't come up with the money to build two at one time."

POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man not associated with ASU reported losing a cell phone at the Nursing Building.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center.
- A man associated with the University reported that someone removed his bicycle from inside the Memorial Union where it was not locked up.
- A woman associated with the University reported that someone removed her backpack and its contents from the ASU Bookstore.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 23-year-old alcoholic was arrested after he allegedly broke

out a front window of an apartment at 1120 W. Broadway Road. The suspect was attempting to move a couch away from the window when the owner locked on him with a shot gun. The man bolted from the window and was later contacted at Rural and Broadway roads. The incident reportedly stemmed from an earlier argument between the suspect and two residents of the complex after the suspect was kicked out of the apartment. The man was transported and booked into Tempe City Jail for first degree trespassing, criminal damage and disorderly conduct. He was turned over to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.

- A 30-year-old woman was arrested at a Jack In The Box, 850 E. Guadalupe Road, after she allegedly embezzled money. The report stated that the worker falsified refunds in order to steal

\$463.49. She was arrested and advised of her Miranda Rights when she allegedly admitted to the theft. She told police she was "desperate." She was released on her own recognizance.

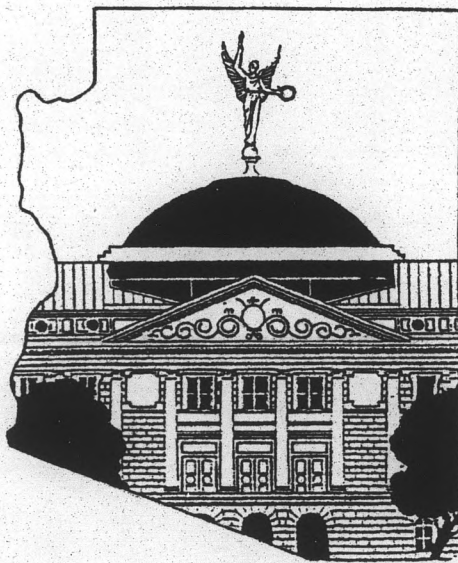
Real Stories From the State Press Police Scanner:

- At about 11:30 a.m. last Friday, an auto dealership called police to inform them that somebody had taken a car for a test drive and brought it back all busted up. The driver must have misinterpreted the no-questions-asked return policy.

- Also at about 11:30 a.m. last Friday, police or fire rescue personnel who responded to the scene of an accident told dispatchers that a woman's only sustained injury was that she had broken her long fingernails. No comment.

Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.

Arizona Legislative & Government Internship Program



Applications, including full job descriptions and specifics of the program, are now available in the office of the Senior Vice President and Provost, Administration Building - A Wing, Room A211. This program is coordinated through the offices of the Arizona Governor, Legislature, Supreme Court, Corporation Commission, Ombudsman-Citizens' Aide, Secretary of State, and Maricopa County Attorney, in conjunction with ASU and other Arizona colleges and universities.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full time at ASU, have completed 75 credit hours by January 1998, of which 24 must have been earned at ASU, and have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better. Interns will receive academic credit (up to 12 hours for undergraduates and up to 9 hours for graduates), an in-state tuition waiver, and a \$3600 stipend from the agency they serve. Students from a wide variety of academic and technical disciplines are encouraged to apply.

Approximately 35 students will be selected for the 18-week program. Interns will work in the government offices from January 5 to May 8, 1998. The assignments may include research, speech writing, bill drafting, attending hearings, working on constituent problems, addressing agency issues, participating in various state agency tours, an interacting with state directors.

You have only one week to apply, as application are due by noon, Friday, September 26, 1997 in the office of the Sr. Vice President and Provost. For further information, contact Tomie Sue Goule at 965-8380.



CROSSWORD

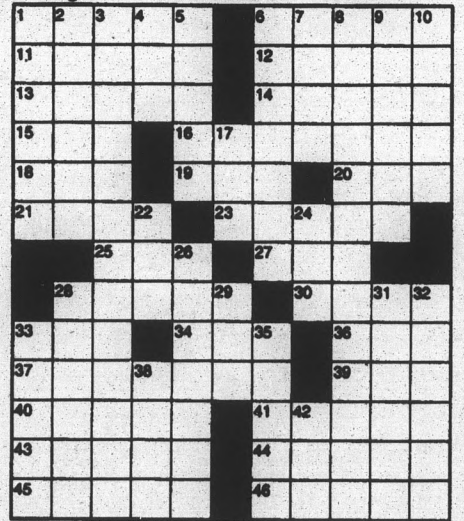
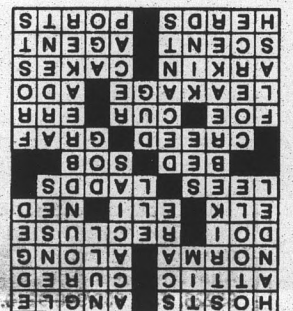
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Throws a bash
- 6 Protractor measure
- 11 Storage site, often
- 12 Made sound
- 13 Marilyn's real name
- 14 By the way
- 15 "How — love thee?"
- 16 Hermit
- 18 Moose kin
- 19 Yale rooster
- 20 Homer's neighbor
- 21 Sediment
- 23 Alan and Cheryl
- 25 Plot
- 27 Blubber
- 28 Words to live by
- 30 Sales rival
- 33 Opponent
- 34 Mongrel
- 36 Blunder
- 37 Pipe problem
- 39 Commotion
- 40 Adam of "Chicago Hope"
- 41 Patisserie buys
- 43 Perfume
- 44 Actor's aide
- 45 Grazing

DOWN

- 1 "Water Music" man
- 2 Burton's "Becket" costar
- 3 Jackleg
- 4 Director
- 5 Alarm
- 6 Spiny shrubs
- 7 Insignificant
- 8 Innovator
- 9 Shutter-bug's
- 10 Trimmed
- 17 Wing
- 22 Envision
- 24 Tail
- 26 Pours
- 28 Strong-arm
- 29 Really liked
- 31 Passion-
- 32 Tops
- 33 Sudden perception
- 35 News summary
- 38 Compassionate
- 42 Past



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

9-26 CRYPTOQUOTE

F B U D W X F C L M X F N L W R B W F

C Q Y P J L C M R W X W X L R Y L D L C

F J L B Q P B H R B S W X L C P H L M P D

F V W. — U F N P B J L P Y C F B C Z R W X

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE PROGRESS OF RIVERS TO THE SEA IS NOT AS RAPID AS THAT OF MEN TO ERROR.—VOLTAIRE

Arizona ranks low for public school funding overall

By EUN-KYUNG KIM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — New Jersey, New York, Alaska and Connecticut are the nation's biggest spenders when it comes to public education, the Census Bureau said Thursday. Arizona near the bottom among the 50 states.

The rankings immediately prompted some education officials to advise parents against using a school's per-pupil expenditure as the sole barometer of their child's educational success.

"You can't draw a direct correlation of expenditures to achievement," said Chris Piphlo, who tracks education trends and legislation for the Education Commission of the States, a Denver-based group.

New Jersey spent an average of \$8,902 on each kindergarten through 12th-grade student in 1994, according to the Census survey. New York shelled out \$8,162 per student, Alaska paid \$7,890, and Connecticut spent \$7,629.

Utah sat at the bottom of the list, spending an average of \$3,280 per student. Mississippi spent slightly more — \$3,423 — just behind Idaho, \$3,602, Alabama, \$3,777, Tennessee, \$3,800, and Arizona, \$4,041.

The national average spent per student in 1994 was \$5,363, according to the survey, which was compiled by the Commerce Department using Census Bureau data from the most recent year available.

Public schools are financed primarily with local money, usually property taxes.

The figures listed in the survey take into account everything from teacher salaries to wages for cafeteria workers and costs to run after-school and special education programs. They do not include capital outlays — money used to build classrooms or make repairs.

Piphlo said a hefty portion of a school's costs typically goes toward payroll expenses. He said states generally spend between 60 and 70 percent of their budgets on salaries, not just for teachers, but support staff, including aides, custodial help, bus drivers and cafeteria workers.

"It's an industry that is very human service driven," he said. "And so consider when you have a strong union state versus a nonunion state, you're going to have higher salary schedules in that region."

Piphlo also pointed out that in addition to a school's per-pupil expenditure, other factors of academic success include the level of education completed by a student's parents, a family's income level and whether the student comes from a household with one or two parents.

"Those variables probably will impact achievement nearly as much as what a school would do," he said. "When you're dealing with children, you can never isolate the variables."

Wayne Martin, a spokesman for the Council of Chief State School Officers in Washington, said another variable is a school's environment.

He pointed out that students in North Dakota, which ranked among the bottom 15 states on the list, earned one of the highest scores in the country's most recent "report card" by the National Assessment Governing Board, a government body that sets educational standards.

That's because North Dakota deals with a smaller, more homogeneous student population in a typically less violent environment, Martin said. States with more urban regions tend to spend more money on their students to compensate for the social and economic conditions that face many of them, he said.

"For example, if they're coming from a poor home — poor in an economic sense, where they may not have had enough to eat or stay warm during the night — that all compounds so that expenditures are more," he said.

Martin pointed out that the survey appears to reflect the cost of living for each state and reminded parents that the figures simply reflect averages — midpoints between wealthy and poor school districts.

"Let's pick on New Jersey, because it's on the top," he said. "Whether its Trenton, Newark, or Princeton or Bergen County, you have to have a feel for the kind of range that's reflected for the each one of those averages."

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Weekend festival offers food and fun

By TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Starving students, unite! Rise up and march downtown this weekend for the Tempe Epicurean Festival.

That's food, for those unfamiliar with Epicurus and his taste for fine dining.

Admission is free and there will be a plethora of activities all weekend:

- Samples and recipes made by Valley chefs and cooking demonstrations.
- A salsa-recipe contest.
- Arizona wines and microbrew beers from Four Peaks, McFarlane's, Copper Canyon, Seidemann and Oak Creek.
- A farmer's market with fresh fruits

and vegetables.

- Live music featuring classical guitarist Esteban.

"This is going to be another signature event for downtown Tempe," said Doris Walker, Mill Avenue Merchants Association executive director.

Proceeds go to various local charities, and MAMA is planning to begin offering a culinary arts scholarship with the proceeds.

And while Tempe's Fire Department may be ready for a three-alarm fire, they may not be ready for three-alarm chili. They'll go badge to badge with Tempe Police in a chili-cooking contest. Visitors can get a plas-

tic spoon for a buck and try both chilis.

Jake Plummer will also be at the festival, acting as a celebrity judge.

More than 25,000 people are expected for the event, which will take place next to Tempe City Hall and also along Sixth Street, east of Mill Ave.

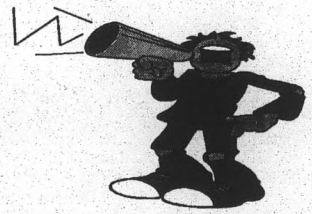
While the eats aren't gratis, many of the activities will appeal to students, Walker said.

"The food is not free, but we do have a brew pub down there," Walker said. "And we have a jello dunk tank some people may want to play in."

"They can get a cookbook to get through a couple of years without Mom cooking."

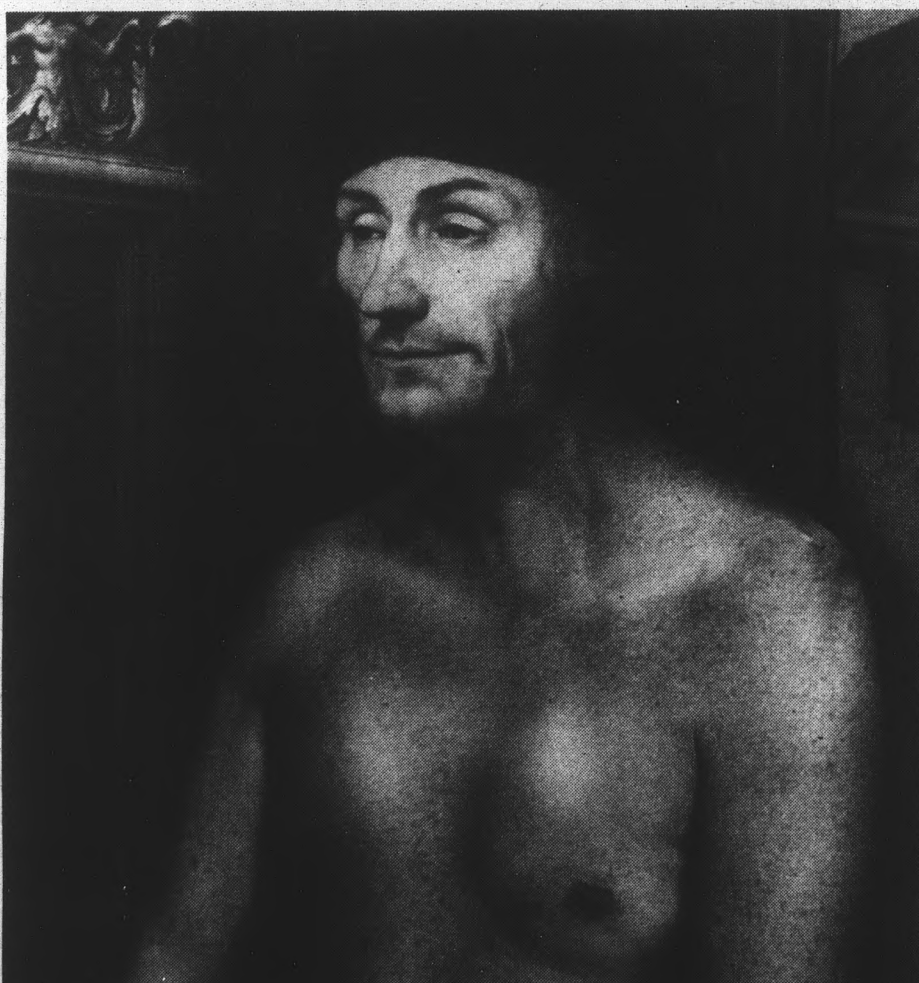
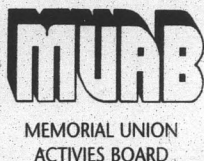
MUAB General Member Reception

Sept. 22nd at 4:00pm
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in the MUAB office.



Everyone Welcome

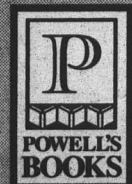
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**When I get a little money, I buy books;
and if any is left, I buy food and clothes. -Erasmus**

New engineering lab offers hands-on design experience

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN
STATE PRESS

A modern manufacturing lab offering hands-on experience with robotics and manufacturing automation will open today in the Technology Center in the Engineering building.

The Integrated Manufacturing Engineering Laboratory was paid for with an \$800,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, the Society of Manufacturing Engineering, Motorola and the College of Engineering. An additional \$200,000 grant paid for laboratory equipment.

Chell Roberts, associate professor of industrial engineering and co-director of the lab, said the lab was developed to enhance the applied-manufacturing experience for students in both traditional and nontraditional manufacturing processes.

"The traditional way to make a car engine is take a block of metal and use

metal-cutting," Roberts said. "In the lab, you can sit at the computer and create a three-dimensional drawing of what you want."

He added that the software in the lab has the capability to make the object while it is being drawn.

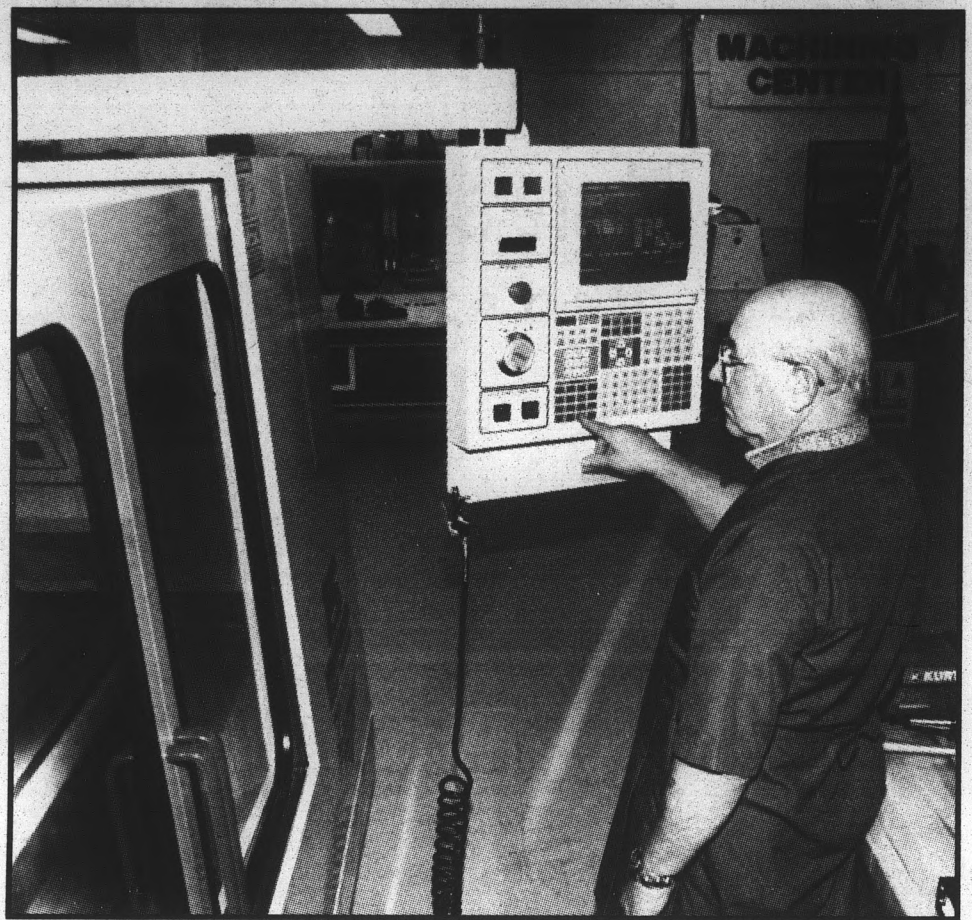
The laboratory will advocate both design and manufacturing concepts, Roberts said.

"Many of the engineering students have much more theoretical knowledge than applied," he said. "We teach you how to make what you design."

The lab offers experience with metrology equipment (digitizing parts), robotics and manufacturing automation with the supervision of laboratory technicians.

Roberts said that students and faculty outside of the College of Engineering have access to the lab as long as it serves an educational purpose.

The laboratory will be open for visitors from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. today with a dedication at 11 a.m.



Brad Lang/State Press
Jerry "Doc" Blanchard, a machine technician, works in the Integrated Manufacturing Engineering Laboratory Thursday afternoon. The lab will provide hands-on robotics experience for ASU students. The lab will be dedicated at 11 a.m.

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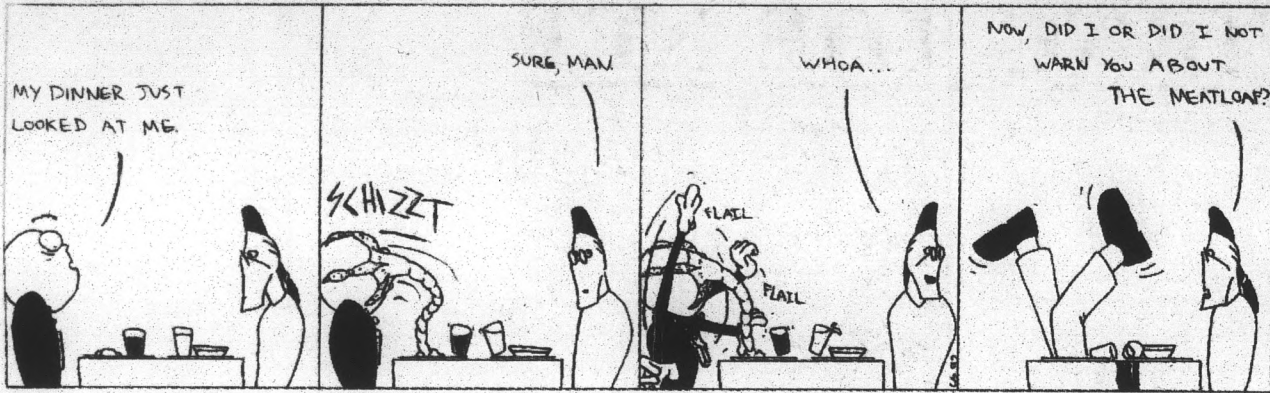
COMICS

ACROSS THE HALL

BY GENTRY SMITH

SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



JOCULAR PARABLE

BY DAVID GOULD



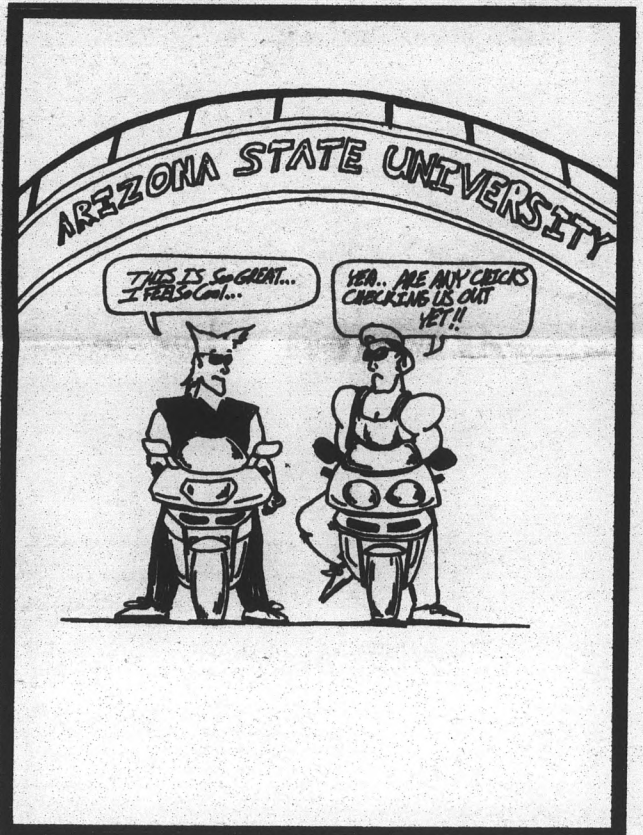
TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

BY JONATHAN INGE



TYPICAL STUDENTS

BY TODD BRENNEMAN



EVERYONE BUT GEE

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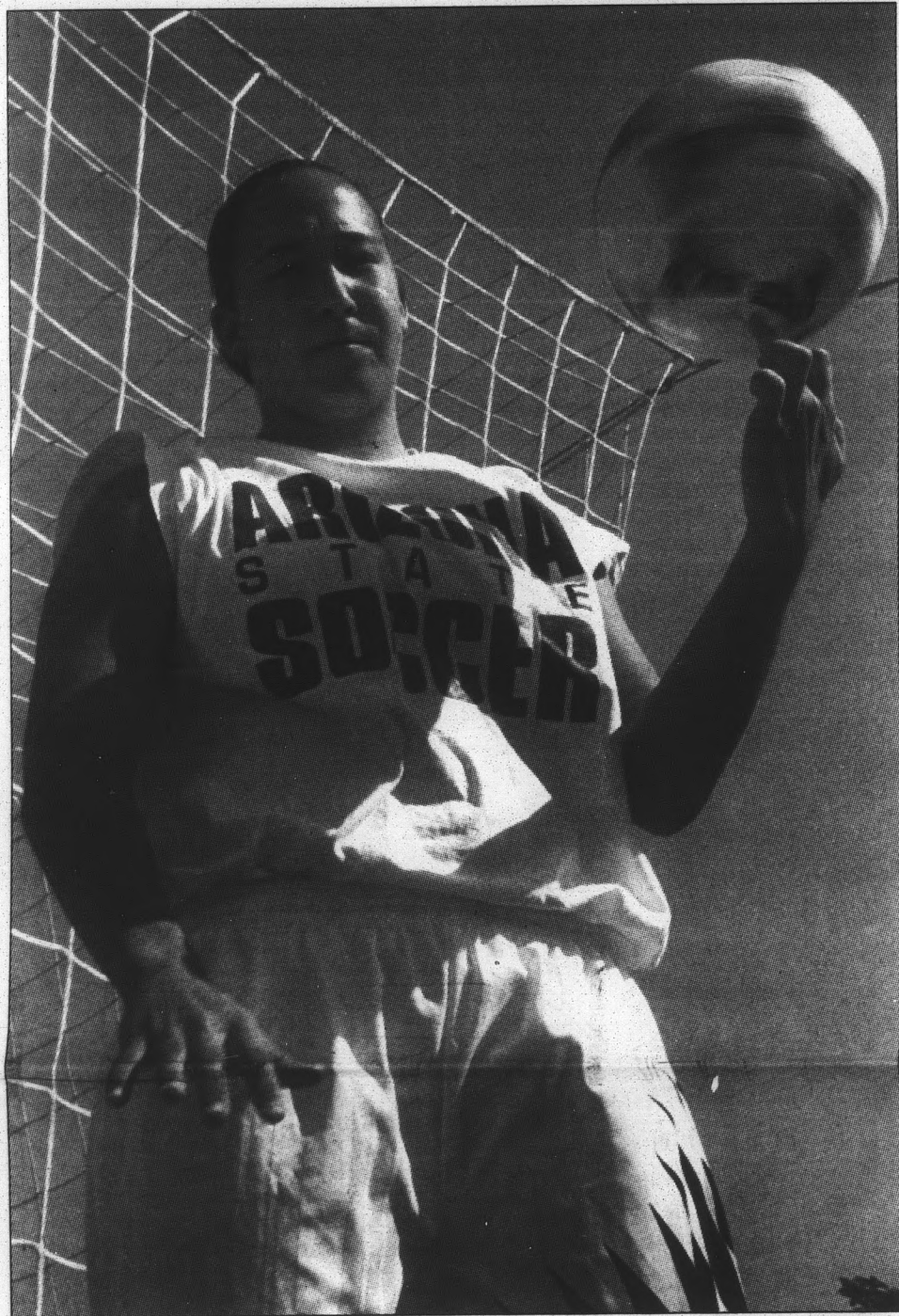
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FINDING THE NET



Freshman Karine Inoue has made an immediate impact on the ASU women's soccer team. The forward already has three goals and two assists on the season.

Frosh Inoue adds much needed scoring punch to ASU attack

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Karine Inoue makes things happen on the soccer field.

That's exactly why head coach Terri Patraw recruited the 5-foot-5 inch spark plug.

"Karine is just a fantastic finisher. She really is. Very composed. Very solid," Patraw said. "We recruited her because Karine is the type of player who can lead your team in scoring, because she knows how to finish flat out."

So good a player in high school, Inoue was named to play in a high school all-star game in California even though she missed the entire regular season her senior year with a broken left foot. This after a 27 goal effort her junior season.

In the Orange County All-Star game she tallied the lone goal in her team's 2-1 loss.

Inoue, who already has three goals and two assists for the 4-1 Sun Devils, knows exactly what her mission is for the Sun Devils.

"My job is to score goals," she said.

That's a good thing, because last year it seemed no one wanted the job.

In ASU's first year of existence, the Sun Devils were to be nice, awful at getting scoring chances. During the grueling 4-11-1 season the team managed only 16 goals and 132 shots.

That was one thing Patraw knew wasn't going to happen again.

She went out and recruited — "flash and flare" — the nickname she labeled the newest Sun Devils recruiting class.

"Yeah it's pretty sad, huh?" Patraw said about the team's lack of production in

1996. "We are a much better team this year. We got some special freshmen who really upgraded our team and the sophomores came back better than expected."

Thus far, Inoue and the rest of the freshmen class have energized the Sun Devil attack. So far this season, ASU has already scored 12 goals and has fired off 73 shots.

Sophomore Sarah Blaska and Inoue seemed to have already developed a veteran kinship on the field. So far they have hooked up on three goals this season, one a game-winner.

"Sarah Blaska. I play really well with her," Inoue said.

"Both of us playing up front. Yeah, I think the two of us play with each other very well."

Patraw said the duo work extremely well together and have so ever since Inoue's arrival.

"Sarah and Karine are kind of like Mo and Curly, they are very similar players," Patraw said. "Karine's a little faster and a little more stronger. But they are both total combination players. Sarah is so smart and they very much feed off each other."

When the Sun Devils take the field Friday night for the first home game of the season, look for a much more attack-oriented team, Blaska said.

"This year (the scoring is) a lot better," she said. "Our freshmen came in good. We are working well up front. Getting things done. We're scoring goals."

Last year we struggled with it. We didn't shoot a lot last year, but this year we're always trying to shoot... we're just trying

TURN TO INOUE, PAGE 16.

ASU vs. UTEP
TONIGHT: 7 O'CLOCK
@ SUN DEVIL
SOCCER FIELD

"My job is to score goals,"

— Karine Inoue
ASU soccer

All-American lineman Tait poised for Sun Devil challenge

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

It was a daunting task.

Even for a man of his 6-foot-7, 290 pound stature.

BYU offensive tackle John Tait was staring straight into the face mask of Texas A&M All-American and sack specialist Brandon Mitchell on the afternoon of Aug. 24, 1996.

It was his first competitive football game in over three years. He was playing in front of a national television audience against the 12th-ranked football team in the nation and was surrounded by 55,000 boisterous fans.

The redshirt freshman had won the starting job in preseason practice, but how would he respond?

Would the Tempe native show the rust that a two-year religious mission had left or would he regain the form that had made him a two-time all-state, all-region and all-city selection at McClintock High School?

For Tait, it was the latter.

"It was the most memorable moment (of my career)," Tait said. "It was my first collegian game and I was blocking an All-American who had 13 sacks the year before. I didn't allow a sack all game. Then we won on a last-second play."

The Cougars were victorious 41-37, thanks to a 46-yard touchdown pass with 63 seconds left in the contest.

Since that game, Tait has emerged as a star in Provo, Utah and has become a favorite among Cougar coaches. He started all 15 games for BYU last season. He received freshman All-American from *The Sporting News* and was named coach's

lineman of the game against UTEP.

Saturday, Tait will be confronted with another intimidating challenge. Unranked BYU (0-1) will face No. 14 ASU (2-0) at 7 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

Tait said he feels the game will be one of BYU's most difficult of the season. However, he's eager for the opportunity.

"(I expect) a tough game," the kid known as tater tot in high school said. "We've seen some tape and the Miami game. They're impressive and they don't quit. They've got a lot of great athletes."

"It's exciting for me to come home and play in front of my friends and family. I never played in Sun Devil Stadium because my team never made it to the state final, but I'm really excited because it's been a dream of mine to play here."

Sun Devil head coach Bruce Snyder is familiar with Tait's ability.

"John Tait is a great looking football player," Snyder said. "(He has) great work ethic. He's playing very well, too, (from what I've seen) on the tapes. He's a wonderful guy, tough (and) a real solid human being. He was in my camps. I recruited him hard. I just didn't get him."

BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said he is glad his quest for Tait was a success.

"John Tait, I think is going to emerge as one of the premiere linemen in the country," Edwards said. "He gets better all the time. He's a hard working guy. Has a lot of good skill and all the other physical weapons. So John Tait is going to be a premiere lineman."

McClintock coach Dennis Johnson said he saw



BYU offensive tackle John Tait is a Tempe native who has made a name for himself in Utah. The freshman All-American will return home Saturday.

TURN TO GIANT, PAGE 12.

East Valley Partnership unveils sports facility plan

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

After more than five months of planning, the East Valley Partnership made public its plans for a new multi-purpose sports facility somewhere in the East Valley.

Now, all it has to do is convince the public to back the idea.

"Funding the National Sports Center will require a vote of each individual cities' town council and a vote of the public to approve it," said Steve Betts, attorney for the East Valley Partnership.

If the proposal does pass, construction would then begin on the proposed National Sports Center, a complex with attractions ranging from professional football and hockey games to a sports-related amusement park.

"We see this as a very unique opportuni-

ty," Ken Himmel, president of the New-York based Palladium Group, said. "This could be a wonderful chance to do something that very few people have really had the opportunity to collaborate on."

Himmel, whose company has developed unique retail centers in cities such as Seattle, Chicago, and West Palm Beach (Fla.) and is the leading candidate in developing the National Sports Center, says the complex could be the beginning of a new wave in sports facilities.

"I think there are a number of (complexes) that are being proposed," Himmel said. "I don't think we're alone in saying that at this point in time, there are a number of sports franchise owners who are thinking now how to integrate retailing, entertainment, food and beverage, with stadium development. It should happen. It's the way to do it"

Besides serving as a new home for the NFL's Arizona Cardinals, the complex could potentially house the NHL's Phoenix Coyotes. No other NHL team shares a stadium with its NFL counterpart.

The facility would play host to a variety of other sporting events, from golf to motor-sports, as well as include a permanent NFL Experience theme park. And, of course, the facility would make the Phoenix Metropolitan area a perennial contender for the Super Bowl.

In addition, the complex would serve as a major retail center, complete with shops, hotels and venues to hold concerts.

The project still faces a major obstacle — the voters. Taxpayers in Phoenix and surrounding areas recently saw sales tax rise one-quarter percent to help finance Bank One Ballpark. Under the new plan, as soon

as the baseball stadium tax expires, a new tax to fund the facility would kick in.

However, Michael Bidwill, vice president and general counsel of the Arizona Cardinals, notes that several citizens have already participated in the decision making process.

"Every one of (the East Valley Partnership's) meetings has been an open meeting," Bidwill said. Citizens have attended. The communities have attended. There's actually going to be a public vote."

Several areas have been chosen as possible sites for the complex, including locations in Mesa and the Salt River Indian Community.

Under the proposal, the five East Valley cities involved — Mesa, Tempe, Gilbert, Scottsdale and Chandler — will share in the revenues, regardless of the final location

Spikers open conference schedule on road vs. USC, UCLA

By LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU volleyball team (9-2, 0-0 Pac-10) opens up its conference play this weekend as the Sun Devils travel to California to face No. 8 USC (7-0 overall) and No. 17 UCLA (4-1 overall).

First up for the Sun Devils are the Trojans who head into Pac-10 play undefeated after beating Xavier, Duke, Michigan State at the Michigan State Tournament, Villanova, Colorado, Cal State Northridge and most recently San Diego State.

ASU plays USC tonight at 7. The Trojans feature junior middle blocker Jasmina Marinkovic who leads the Pac-10 in hitting percentage at .523, junior setter Janice Mounts is third in the conference in assists with 12.95 per game and junior middle blocker Alaina Kipps is third in the Pac averaging 1.75 blocks per game.

Head coach Patti Snyder-Park said that the Trojans are a better all-around team because they have more ball control.

She said that their players are not as big as UCLA's, but that they are more mobile.

"I think USC is probably a better team (than UCLA), but they are both going to be equally difficult on the road, opening up to the Pac-10," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said.

Senior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson also knows that opening the conference season against USC and UCLA is going to be a challenge.

"I think we should do well this weekend, but our schedule is going to be pretty tough from here on out," Mattson said.

Mattson is right, because as soon as they finish with USC the Sun Devils head over to UCLA to play the Pac-10 leaders in assists, blocks, digs and kills at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

"It's going to be a faster paced game against USC, where as UCLA is a big, physical net team," Snyder-Park said. "But you can wear them (UCLA) down in the backline with passing and defense."

UCLA's only loss this season was to Texas, and the

Bruins are coming off a 3-0 win over Baylor. Not only is UCLA the Pac-10 leaders in kills, digs and assists, but Bruins senior setter Kimberly Coleman is first in the Pac in assists with 12.65 per game. Senior outside hitter Kara Milling is first in kills with 6.06 kills per game and senior Tanisha Larkin is tops in digs with 3.76 per game.

ASU's last wins against both USC and UCLA were in November of 1995. Snyder-Park has said that this year's squad has picked up from where it left off in 1995 and she is optimistic about this weekend.

"I would be extremely happy with a split on the road, they are both ranked in the top-20," Snyder-Park said. "But we're not going to enter the weekend thinking we can't do both."

Junior outside hitter Jen Lucero also thinks the team will be a challenge to the two Los Angeles schools.

"We're hoping for a sweep of course, but I think they should be good games and I think that we should definitely come out on top," Lucero said.

Sun Devil Club Sports

MEN'S SOCCER TEAM LOADED

The men's soccer team has been facing a problem for the past two years. With more athletes of a higher caliber trying out, making cuts is getting harder and harder.

Over 120 hopefuls from as far away as England and Australia, made their way to the band field over the last two weeks trying to make the team.

This year they increased the roster to keep 27, but only 18 will suit up for games.

"The caliber of player trying out was just so high we had to extend try-outs and keep more players," club president Altaf Ghori said.

"We've got nine guys returning from last year's team," he said. "They were all starters but some of them are going to lose their starting positions."

The team also brought in a new head coach this year. McClintock

assistant boys soccer coach Scott Ikeda will take over for Sandshark forward Aaron Muth.

"I am (excited)," Ikeda said. "It's a new experience for me. It's the highest level of men's soccer ASU has until they get a Division I team."

"The team looks a lot stronger this year," he said. "We have a little more depth and a lot more talent."

The team went team went 7-2-3 last year and undefeated in Region Four of the National Club Soccer Association.

But despite being ranked No. 1 in the regional tournament last season, and winning its first two games, the team missed going to the national tournament by losing its last two games to NAU and UofA.

The team will get its first chance to gain revenge against UofA in the first game of the season October 5 in Tucson.

"It was pretty heart wrenching for us," Altaf Ghori said. "These were teams that we beat and tied (each) in the regular season."

"I'm looking forward to the UofA game," he added with a sneer.

MEN'S LACROSSE

The ASU men's Lacrosse club team are accepting players for the fall semester. Anyone interested can call club president Ryan Pavlicek at 774-9793.

After winning two Division II championship titles in the last three years in the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League, the team will turn the competition up a notch by jumping to Division I this year. The team will open its season October 5 against the host Tucson Men's Club.

The State Press Club Sports box is compiled by John Graber. To get your sport in the paper contact him at 965-2292.

Inoue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

to get it off."

At 4-1, the team has already matched its win total of a year ago and has lofty goals for the remainder of the season.

Inoue said one of the reason's she chose ASU over California, where her twin sister plays basketball, was Patraw's insistence that the program would be a winner.

"I came here because of the fact that she (Patraw) said we were going to the NCAA tournament," Inoue said.

Her only doubts came from separating from her sister, Tamara.

"Yeah, that was tough," she said. "We were talking about it (before leaving) and she told me to come because it's my life."

As for tonight's game versus the University of Texas El-Paso, Blaska feels the team will emerge with the win.

"From last year when we played them. We should have beaten them," she said. "Hopefully we'll kick their butts."

NOTES:

Tonight's game against UTEP marks the first home game of the season for the Sun Devils as well as the first home night game in ASU soccer history. Games are played at the Sun Devil soccer field, kickoff is scheduled for 7.

Fox Sports Arizona will be broadcasting the Sept. 28th match versus New Mexico on a tape-delayed basis. The game will be shown on Sept. 30 at 11 a. m.

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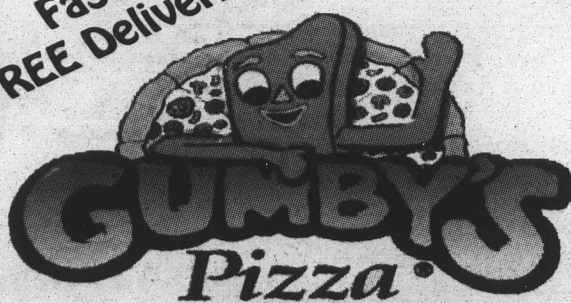
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Giant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Tait's potential early.

"John was always extremely hard-working when he was a young man, starting out in high school," Johnson said. "He'd be the last one off the field and the gym. He will do anything and everything you ask. You knew he was going to succeed. As long as he doesn't get a (serious) injury, I'm confident he'll make it to the next level."

Tait said his success been a direct result of great teaching.

"I'd have to say that my strengths are from good coaching," said Tait, who bench presses 450 pounds and squats 560 pounds. "I've got pretty good size and agility. I'm always trying to make myself a better player."







He added that the NFL is too far away to think about. His goals now lie only in the college ranks.

"I just want to help them (BYU) win the WAC Championship and bowl games," the 22-year-old said. "In the future, I'd like to win all of our games so we can win the conference and the National Championship."

e-mail the sports staff
and laugh at their picks

Ed Odevenoriginal@asu.edu
Randy Jonesedfan@asu.edu
Josh DeFamioedfan2@asu.edu
Matt Paulsonedfan3@asu.edu
Lori Haroedfan4@asu.edu

STATE PRESS SPORTS 1997 PREDICTIONS

	ASU vs. BYU	Game of the Week 1 Florida vs. Tennessee	Game of the Week 2 LSU vs Auburn	Upset Pick <small>*must have at least a 6 point spread</small>
 Randy Jones Sports Editor 5-7	ASU 37 BYU 10	Florida 29 Tennessee 33	LSU 31 Auburn 13	Wake Forest 16 Ga. Tech 13
 Ed Odeven ASU Football 8-4	ASU 27 BYU 17	Florida 27 Tennessee 17	LSU 20 Auburn 21	Arkansas 17 Alabama 10
 Matt Paulson ASU Football 9-3	ASU 30 BYU 11	Florida 36 Tennessee 45	LSU 19 Auburn 25	Rutgers 30 Boston College 21
 Josh DeFamio Reporter 7-5	ASU 38 BYU 28	Florida 28 Tennessee 32	LSU 24 Auburn 17	Clemson 21 Florida St. 20
 Lori Haro Reporter 5-7	ASU 34 BYU 27	Florida 20 Tennessee 31	LSU 26 Auburn 17	Rice 27 Northwestern 23
 John Graber Reporter 8-4	ASU 31 BYU 10	Florida 28 Tennessee 14	LSU 17 Auburn 14	Air Force 17 Colorado 14

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PART TIME \$\$\$

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PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY studio seeking male/female 4 health & beauty photo shoot. \$100-\$300/day Call Angie Rusing Photography 967-1864

PT- GIRLS needed to work For outdoor vendor during local Phoenix events. call Jay, days, toll free 1-888-385 4697

RESEARCH ASST. w/ data entry/ comp. skills. Tempe prof. reseach firm. Toni, 967-4441.

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THE VALLEY Art Theatre, downtown Tempe, is looking for a P/T manager/projectionist, eves. & wknds. Must be able to work Wed & Sat nights. Please apply eves. at: 509 S. Mill Ave

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

Instructor, Cook/Instructor - Residential Living Program for Adult DD in Scottsdale, PT-FT pos. avail. Apply 7507 E. Osborn, Scottsdale 994-5704. EOE

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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