



INSIDE	
Classifieds	17
Comics	14
Crossword	6
Horoscopes	19
Opinion	4
Police Report	6
Sports	15

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An Independent Morning Daily

Tuesday, September 23, 1997

Hours extended for computers 24-hour service available

BY KARA SHIRE
STATE PRESS

ASU will reestablish round-the-clock service at the Computing Commons starting Sunday in response to student pressure.

"It really was a direct response to student government saying this was important to them," said Provost Milton Glick.

Last week, the Associated Students of ASU proposed providing funding and volunteers to keep the computer resource open 24 hours during final exam week. This was in response to a cut in late-night hours that administrators said was due to a lack of funding and usage.

Glick said he doesn't know how the additional hours will be funded yet.

"That's something that between our office and the Information Technology group, we'll have to find the money," he said. "We're not going to ask student government for the money."

The new hours will begin Sunday, keeping the Computing Commons open 24 hours Sunday through Thursday. The center closes Friday at 8 p.m. and is open Saturday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"I think it's an excellent example of what the student voice can do," said Josh Carr, ASASU executive vice president. "I think it's a real symbol that we're going to have a good year."

Aaron Smith, chief of staff to the executive vice president of ASASU, said the 24-hour re-opening is good news.

"We're glad the hours (will be) put back because we think it will help the students," he said. "We're delighted that the Administration looks at what we say and we hope it will be the start of a partnership."

Bob Nelson, computer center director for Information Technology, said there is not much preparation needed beyond the hiring of personnel to return the center to 24-hour service.

"From a customer service perspective, we think this is the only thing to do," Nelson said.

Glick said the re-establishment of 24-hour service is a good resolution.

"This is a case where we felt being responsive to the students was really a priority," he said.

Kicking brass



Richard Verdugo plays the trumpet during an ASU marching band practice Monday afternoon. The band is practicing the theme for *Star Wars* and *Jurassic Park* for an upcoming show.

49,243 students at ASU this semester

BY CHRIS PASSAMANO
STATE PRESS

ASU's enrollment increased almost 2,200 students for the 1997-98 school year, leading to the University's highest enrollment in history, with 49,243 students.

"We have a happy combination with the numbers fitting our overall plan along with the strongest freshmen class ever," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "It's good news all around."

Tim Desch, director of undergraduate admissions, said

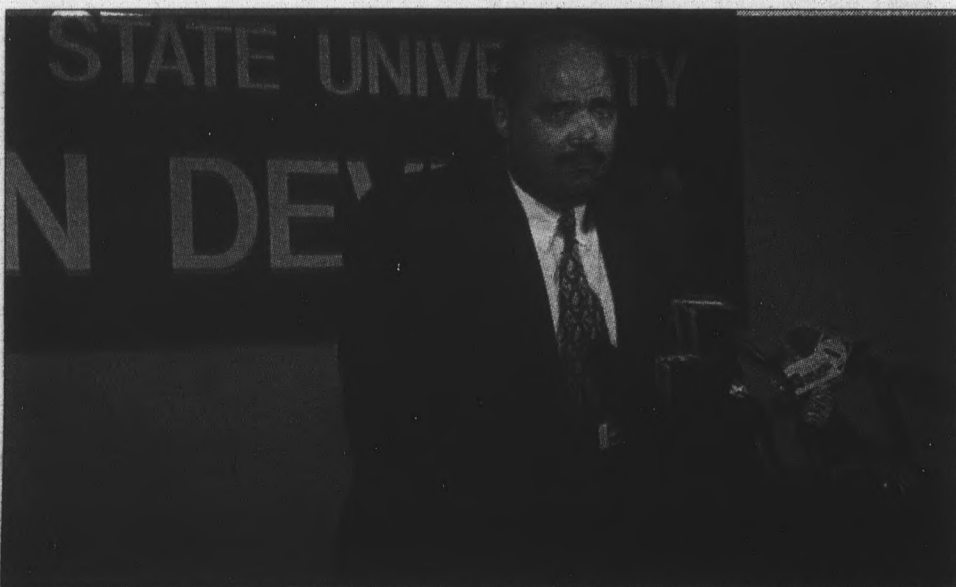
the increase is due to ASU's improved academic image. For the last few years, University officials have been working closely with Arizona high schools and community colleges to make more students aware of what ASU has to offer.

Coor said the University's recruitment efforts have paid off.

"I think the growing reputation of ASU coupled with the quality of the experience that prospective students have when they visit the University have helped the enrollment,"

TURN TO ENROLLMENT, PAGE 2.

Assistant basketball coach named as interim head coach



Don Newman talked to reporters at a news conference after being named the interim head coach of the men's basketball team. Newman, hired as an assistant this May, takes over a team that went 10-20 last season. See related story Page 15.

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

The ASU athletic department began a new era Monday when it appointed assistant coach Don Newman as the interim head coach for the 1997-98 season.

Athletic Director Kevin White said that after speaking with several coaches and considering their positions, hiring Newman was the best option.

"I think we did exactly what we intended to do," White said. "(That was) to go out take a good hard look (and) see if there were some people that could disconnect from their current situations. Most importantly, we were looking for a long-term institution fit and we found a number of those people, but those people just weren't in a position to make a move at this point."

"Our main objective for this basketball season is to give our student-athletes the best chance to succeed in 1997-98, and we feel Don Newman is the best person for that

job at this time," he said.

Newman said he's glad the search is over.

"Certainly, it's been an interesting, stress-filled last two weeks," he said. "Don Newman is here to carry on what coach Frieder intended on happening this year in terms of the recruiting — in terms of the success we look forward to having this year as a team. I'm very, very proud to accept the opportunity to be the head coach here at Arizona State University."

Newman, 39, joined the Sun Devils as an assistant coach this May, replacing George McQuarn, who retired after eight seasons with the Sun Devils.

Previously, he was the head coach at California State-Sacramento from 1992-97. Leading the school through the process of going from Division II to Division I athletics, Newman compiled a record of 20 wins and 114 losses.

Prior to Sacramento, Newman was an assis-

TURN TO NEWMAN, 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.

• **Learning Resource Center** — A money management workshop will be held 5 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center, located on the third floor of the Student Services building.

• **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Weekly meeting will be held 6:30 in room 208D of the MU. Fighter practice will be held 7:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of the

Student Services building.

• **Students for the Labor Party** — Informational meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. in the Gila Room of the MU.

• **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Pita-pizzas will be served 11:30 a.m. at the Hillel Center. Prices are \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for non-students.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Join the group for praise and worship 8 p.m. at the BSU center, located on 1322 S. Mill.

• **Coming Out Discussion group** — Weekly meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. in conference room B on the second floor of the Student Services building.

• **ASASU Homecoming '97** — Spirit and Cultural Day Committee volunteers are needed during the week of homecoming. Those interested should attend weekly meetings at 12:30 p.m. in MUAB 1A/1B on the third floor of the MU. For more information, call 965-1264.

• **ASASU Homecoming '97** — Lantern Walk committee meetings will be held 5:30 p.m. on the second floor of the MU. Check monitors for room numbers. For more information, call 965-1264.

• **Arizona Outing Club** — Meeting will be held 7:30 in the Pima Room of the MU.

• **Anthropology Club** — Speakers from the Ethnographic Field School in Ensenada, Mexico, will be at a 3:45 p.m. meeting in room B-203 of the Anthropology building.

Help Wanted

The *State Press* is seeking an additional **general assignment reporter** for the Fall 1997 semester.

This is a great experience for anyone interested in pursuing a career in journalism.

Applicant should be a competent writer familiar with Associated Press style and able to find good story ideas without a lot of prodding. Experience is preferred, but not required.

Applications can be picked up and turned in at the *State Press* office, located in the basement of Matthew's Center. Don't forget to include clips of any stories you've written.

Deadline: Sept. 30, 1997

Enrollment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Coor said. "It gives a strong sense that ASU is a very good place to be."

Desch said part of the rise is from the University's growing recognition.

"The academic integrity of the University has increased," Desch said. "We've been noted in several publications. Plus things like football and going undefeated, the Rose Bowl and the Super Bowl also helped."

The new freshmen class is nearly 1,000 students larger than last year's class. Desch said preliminary freshmen enrollment figures show a rise from 4,245 last year up to 5,191 this year.

Coor said he was happy with the number of freshmen although the numbers are slightly above the University's target limit of 5,000 freshman. There are no plans to

increase the targeted enrollment size anytime soon, he said.

Main campus saw a 1,792 rise in students, putting the total at 44,255 students.

The University also saw more in-state freshmen than in previous years.

"It appears that our in-state, new freshman, is about 60 percent to 62 percent," Desch said.

There was also an increase in transfer students.

"Transfer numbers are less than freshmen numbers, and there are about 4,800 new transfer students," Desch said.

The increase in transfers is also predominately from in-state. About 3,500 of the new transfers were from in-state, compared to 2,600 transfers last year, Desch said.

Newman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tant under Kelvin Sampson at Washington State (1988-92). In his final two seasons, the Cougars recorded back-to-back winning seasons for the first time since 1982-83.

White said he will begin looking for a new head coach in late January or early February and hopes to have someone named by early March. He added that Newman could stay with the program after this season as an assistant coach, but it is unlikely he will become the head coach unless the Sun Devils have a tremendously successful season.

A new assistant coach to replace Newman is expected to be hired within a week.

"(Newman staying on) would not be my decision," White said. "Don's future with ASU will be in the hands of the permanent head coach when that person is appointed. Don brings some pretty good things to the table in that he has been immediately embraced by the current group of student athletes."

Newman, however, said not being considered for a permanent position doesn't bother him now.

"I'm a head coach," Newman said. "I'm out to do a job and I feel I was the guy for the job. I will make the most out of the opportunity that has been given to me."

"I think we have a lot of work ahead of us. We certainly need to make up some lost time. Especially the last two weeks. We're going to go day to day. Our focus is going to be on being a better team tomorrow than we were today and we're going to put our heart into it."

White said the pool of candidates for the future is wide open.

"I think anybody and everybody is possible at this juncture," he said. "Whether they have NBA experience or high-profile assistant coaches from high-end programs. The profile becomes broadened as we have much more time to operate."

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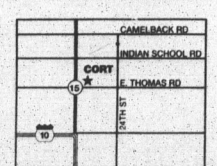
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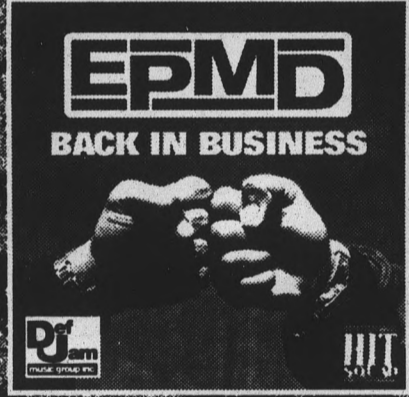
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Nora's outer squalls hit lower Mexican Baja

BY NIKO PRICEA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CABO SAN LUCAS, Mexico — Outer squalls of Hurricane Nora battered the rocky tip of Baja California with lashing rain, winds and 15-foot waves Monday, stranding cars, shutting businesses and sending tourists packing.

Merchants taped up storefront glass and tried to sweep out muddy water that filled their businesses in Cabo San Lucas, where a drunken man pretended to swim a knee-deep river sweeping the main drag.

Tourists idled in hotel bars or huddled under drenched awnings in this popular beach and fishing resort, marveling at the ferocity of the howling winds, which whipped thick-set palm trees like weeds.

Greg Smithey, who divides his time between Las Vegas and Cabo San Lucas, watched from the Hard Rock Cafe as a Humvee pulled a truck out of a submerged sinkhole. He decided against trying to drive back to his hotel.

"There were waterfalls coming down. We thought we were going to get swept off the road," said Smithey, 47. "So now we're stuck. We can't even get across the road."

Nora has caused no deaths since becoming a hurricane Thursday, but the rain and flooding made driving and even crossing streets treacherous.

Nora, the second hurricane this month to menace the normally sun-baked peninsula of hotels and sportfishing marinas, destroyed dozens of beachfront homes as it skirted mainland Mexico to the southeast.

Monday afternoon, Nora's large and well-defined eye was 305 miles south-southwest of Cabo San Lucas, the U.S. Hurricane Center in Miami reported. Moving at 9 mph, it packed sustained winds of 125 mph, and was forecast to veer north — toward the Baja coast — by Tuesday.

Hurricane force winds extended outward up to 85 miles from the eye, and tropical storm force winds outward up to 200 miles.

"It's a Category 3 hurricane and dangerous," warned U.S. hurricane forecaster Richard Pasch, reached by telephone in Miami.

He said he expected Cabo San Lucas would not get Nora's eye "but we are expecting the storm to come further up the Baja peninsula within the next 48 hours."

The Miami center said the hurricane's center had



Residents of Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, try to pass through a flooded downtown street Monday. Rain and wind swept through this tourist haven today, as many dashed for cover from Hurricane Nora. AP Photo/Gregory Bull

passed early Monday over Socorro Island in the remote Pacific. A coastal flood warning remained in effect for a large swath of the mainland.

While forecasters said the storm eventually could bring heavy rainfall to the U.S. Southwest, primarily east of California, the threat Monday was to resort areas such as Cabo San Lucas.

Here, muddy rainwater coursed down streets, carrying garbage. Celestino Cohuopoot, 26, took off his shoes and

waded through floating bottles and bits of Styrofoam. "We are going to have to ask for a boat to cross," he joked.

Boxer Oscar de la Hoya came down to his apartment here to celebrate his Sept. 13 decision over Hector "Macho" Camacho.

"I've faced tougher opponents," he said. "I have a pretty good wine cellar, so I'll just stay inside if the hurricane hits."

Marv Albert told woman 'You've been a bad girl'

BY ANNE GEARAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Va. — Marv Albert scolded "You've been a bad girl" and severely bit a woman in a hotel room for not bringing another man into bed with them, a prosecutor told the jury Monday as the sportscaster went on trial on charges of sodomy and assault.

Albert's attorney, Roy Black, countered: "Everything that happened that night was consensual. It was the same thing that happened every other night when Marv and (the woman) got together."

Black portrayed Albert's accuser as a troubled, vengeful woman who "collects" celebrities and would "brag about the celebrities she has had relationships with, people like Peter Jennings."

Albert, 53, is accused of biting the woman on the back and forcing her to perform oral sex. The NBC sportscaster pleaded innocent earlier Monday, repeating the words "Not guilty" in his deep, play-by-play

voice. The charges carry a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Commonwealth's Attorney Richard Trodden said the Feb. 12 evening began with the couple watching a pornographic movie at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Alexandria and ended with Albert angrily grabbing her arms, throwing her on the bed and telling her: "You've been a bad girl, you didn't bring anybody."

Trodden said Albert pinched the woman's cheeks to force her to perform oral sex. Albert ignored the woman's pleas of "Stop, you're hurting me," and mocked her, saying, "You know you like this," the prosecutor told the jury of seven women and five men in his opening statement.

At that point, the normally stoic Albert looked away from the jury box and began taking notes. His fiancée, ESPN producer Heather Faulkner, sat behind him, expressionless. His daughter, Denise, winced.

Albert's accuser, 42, was



NBC sportscaster Marv Albert and fiancée Heather Faulkner leave court in Arlington, Va. Monday after the first day of his trial on sexual assault charges. A prosecutor said Monday that Albert ignored a woman's dignity in his "ego-centered quest for sexual gratification". AP Photo/Susan Walsh

not in the courtroom. Witnesses in a criminal case are not allowed in until they are called to testify.

The prosecutor said the two met in 1986 when the accuser was a telephone operator at the Miami Airport Hilton hotel, and "it

was a sexual relationship from almost the very beginning."

Trodden said the couple had several threesomes before, including trysts in Los Angeles and once in Miami, the last occurring in 1990 or 1991.

Clinton end to nuclear testing 'for all time'

BY RON FOURNIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — President Clinton sent the Senate the long-delayed global test-ban treaty Monday and urged lawmakers to "end all nuclear tests for all time" by approving the pact over objections of some Republicans.

Announcing his action in an address to the United Nations' 52nd General Assembly, Clinton called the treaty "the longest sought, hardest fought prize in the history of arms control." He signed the accord a year ago but pocketed it while White House lobbyists tried to build support.

In a 19-minute speech to U.N. delegates, the president also called for a permanent international court to punish human rights violators.

And he pledged that the United States would pay nearly \$1 billion in past-due U.N. fees to "put the question of debts and dues behind us once and for all."

Returning to the theme of his U.N. address last year, Clinton said the nations of the world must unite against "21st century predators." He warned, "We're all vulnerable to the reckless acts of rogue states and to an unholy axis of terrorists, drug traffickers and international criminals."

The president met privately with foreign leaders, including Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov, before heading to the Metropolitan Opera's season-opening performance of Carmen. He was returning to Washington Monday night.

His submission of the test-ban treaty is expected to stir opposition from GOP senators who don't trust arms control agreements or who insist that testing is needed to maintain America's nuclear stockpile.

The debate probably will restore battle lines from the vote on the Clinton-backed chemical weapons treaty, ratified in April after many lawmakers remained undecided until the last minute. The president needs about 22 Republican senators to join Democrats in support of the treaty.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Let Reno look into Clinton accusations

On Saturday, Attorney General Janet Reno announced she will begin a 30-day investigation into whether President Clinton illegally solicited campaign contributions last year from a White House phone.

Until now, Clinton had little reason to be concerned. Similar controversy focused on others in the White House for some time, including Vice President Al Gore.

If Reno finds credibility in the accusations against Clinton, she will have another 90 days to look into the matter further.

That's when it will get thick. Using money solicited over the phone in the White House for specific campaign expenditures is a violation of federal law.

Violation of federal law? Does the situation sound vaguely familiar?

It seems a scary trend is forming here; politicians are now being held accountable for their actions in office. A wave of support is growing in this country to put our elected officials in the hot box.

In May, then-Gov. Fife Symington was brought to trial for financial fraud. On Sept. 3, a jury found him guilty on seven out of the 23 federal charges against him. The same day, Symington announced his resignation from office.

Some had personal or political vendettas against Symington; those people seemed to enjoy it when he squirmed on the stand.

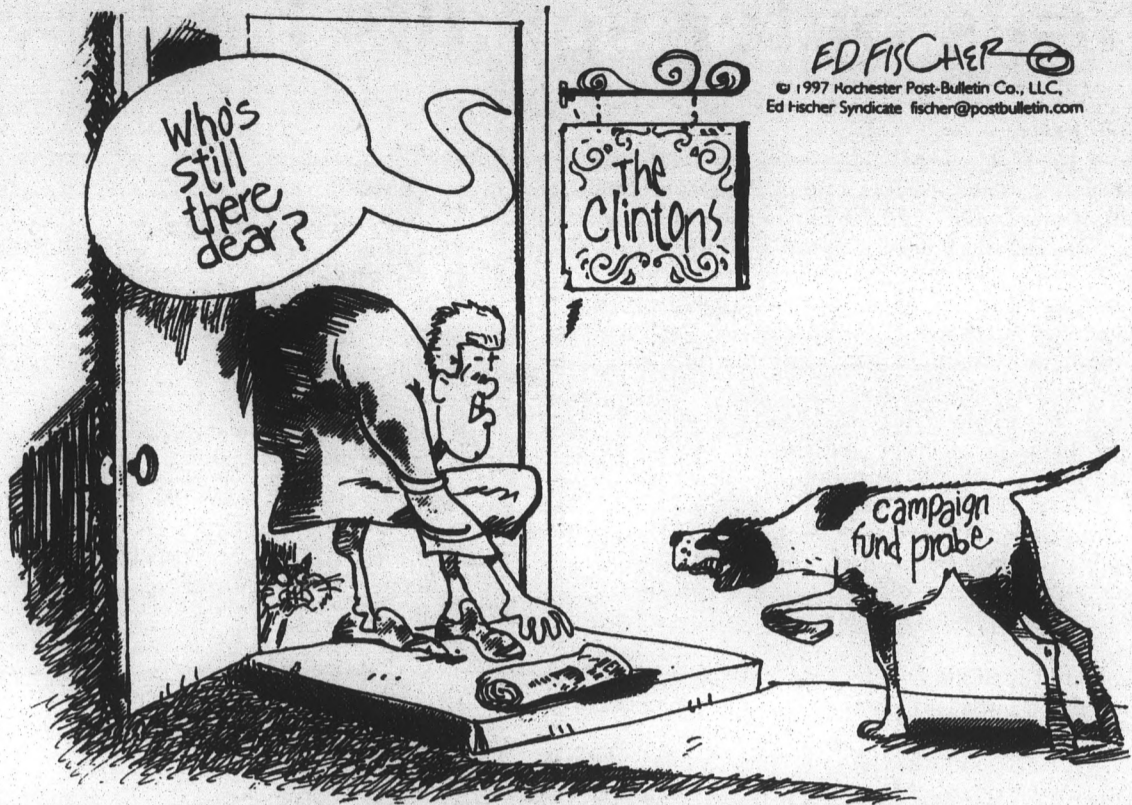
Others simply were glad to see the judicial system apply its power to those in positions of authority. If the Symington trial taught us one thing, it's that no politician is untouchable or above the law.

Some regard Reno's action against Clinton as simply the result of the perennial party finger-pointing battle. This is not the case. This is simply the judicial system working as it should.

Symington was forced to account for his violation of the law — that's all anyone wanted. Clinton, like Symington or any other citizen in this country, should be expected to go through the same procedure.

It's a stretch to compare the duties of the offices of president and governor, certainly. But the same general rules should apply to both. Symington was found guilty of seven charges. Clinton may face the same fate. Whether he has done anything wrong in the eyes of the law remains to be seen.

Let Reno do her job and let the judicial system run its course. If there is enough evidence found against him, Clinton should pay the price.



We deserve equal protection under law

Why does it seem that some citizens of this democratic country of ours are considered more valuable than the rest of us? I'm fairly certain that I've interpreted the Constitution correctly when it states, "All men are created equal." Yet, slap on a uniform and a badge and suddenly one citizen's life has increased in value — so much so that a concerted effort is made to bring those who harm the lives of badged citizens to justice.

J. D. HARDEE
Columnist

Police mobilization after officers are wounded or killed is repeated time and again by law enforcement agencies around the country and is probably happening somewhere at this moment. The recent hunt by Phoenix police is only one example. A citizen with a badge is wounded or killed and police are called out in force to find the offender and bring them to justice as quickly as possible. A citizen without a badge is wounded or killed and the response is relatively minimal.

Why?

If anything, policemen should expect to be injured in the line of duty at some time in their careers. That's simply the nature of the job — keeping the peace and confronting violent criminals. Yet a citizen without a badge, who lives his or her days normally without the threat of immediate violence (potential violence exists in equal shares for all of us) is given a response of considerably less than are policemen. Shouldn't the opposite be true? Or at least, shouldn't everyone receive virtually the same manner of response from our protective agencies varying according to degree of emergency?

Given the number of charges leveled against the police force in general, from human rights abuses in New York to the beating of Rodney King, along with drug smuggling and a number of other criminal activities committed by those hired to catch criminals, perhaps we should take

another look at how we police ourselves.

If police can respond with over a dozen officers when a cop is shot, then either police stations can respond in that manner to any shooting but don't, or the manpower lost pursuing other criminal activity at that time is justified. But where's the justification? Is shooting a cop an attack on our concept of law, therefore deserving a stronger response? Or are cops responding like any armed gang to an attack on one of their "homies" and pursuing a policy of revenge? Either way, these are not valid justifications.

Any time a crime is committed it is an affront to the law of the land. That's why crime is (hopefully) followed by punishment. Thus, if crime is to be eliminated, any crime should be responded to quickly and processed efficiently. Preferential treatment in processing criminal cases does not reflect well on democratic ideals. In addition, if police are simply the biggest gang on the block, then our concepts of justice and democracy are a joke — we live under constant martial law.

Americans need to take a long, hard look at our justice system, from the prisons to the police. The average citizen, along with certain duties, also has certain rights. One of these rights is equal protection under the law, which includes expecting police (or a similar agency) to respond if those rights are infringed.

Yet if an officer is wounded or killed when, for example, my rights are infringed upon, then I guess I'm out of luck. I'd be better off joining the Phoenix PD before I can expect equal attention. Or am I getting the message wrong?

J.E. Hardee is a graduate in humanities and can be reached at j.e.hardee@asu.edu.

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There's no easy way to make students feel safe on campus

Sometimes Howard Beale's famous line from *Network* seems so appropriate:

CHRISTI FOIST
Copy Editor

"I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore!" As a woman, it's hard to feel otherwise these days. Unfortunately, the "not going to take it anymore" part is easier said than done.

I've never been a particularly fearful person; haunted houses are the stuff of absurdity to me and crime — until now — has seemed as likely a part of my life as a chance encounter with a celebrity. Now, though, I have to deal with the fact that two rapes and attacks have taken place within a mile of my home — and my only defense is the flimsy deadbolt on my apartment. The other night, I actually implemented the bottle trick from *Conspiracy Theory* on my bedroom door.

As much as I love the night, the daily deepening of blue that signals twilight's onset has become an event I dread. I feel hemmed in by the dark, because I know it holds the possibility of unspeakable terror. It's not that evening was imbued by this horror overnight, but the recent attacks on two ASU women have forced me to acknowledge the reality that violence is more likely than I enjoy realizing. Out of naiveté, optimism or stupidity, I usually like to avoid thinking about problems or especially unpleasant situa-

tions until they smack me in the face. My cheeks are stinging.

The 7:30 p.m. walk home from work that used to be a nice Spaziergang, as the Germans call it, now compels me to quicken my step; it makes me wish the sun's rays had lasted just a little bit longer. Before the rapes, finances were the most pressing concern on my mind, but the prospect of a job with evening hours is now out of the question. So what can I do? Bella Abzug and Gloria Steinem have devoted their lives to establishing equality for women, but what good does that do me now? All the equality in the world can't make me feel or be any safer, or grant me the security men enjoy.

Nowadays, I'm not without options, but none of them are particularly inviting. I could purchase a gun, but it's an expenditure I couldn't afford and an acquisition I'd hate to make. Owning a gun and the potential for harm (especially accidental) that goes along with it is possibly more frightening than the specter of a rapist. I could carry mace or pepper spray, but that wouldn't have helped the two victims. Pepper spray is something you carry in a purse (which I only use on Sunday, anyway), not to the door. And what if it goes off accidentally?

Having to consider such safety options isn't what angers me most, though. What really makes me mad as

hell is when people downplay my safety concerns. Last semester I attended a small college in Iowa, not far from one of the colleges struck in a string of rapes across the Midwest. Although sirens were a noteworthy event in my college's locale, I called security for an escort across campus one night instead of making the late-night trip myself. The risk of attack was probably relatively small in that situation, but I was incensed when the security guard didn't validate my rare act of caution. Instead, he implied that my concern was only legitimate because of the extra press college safety had been getting lately, not because there was actual danger. And when I asked my apartment manager about having a peephole installed the other day, she acquiesced — but told me I could also "just look out the window". If rapes like those of last week are to be prevented in the future, the downplaying of our fears is the last thing that women should have to deal with.

As it is, I try to minimize the reality of the situation by bringing statistics into the matter. I try to persuade myself that 99 times out of a 100, I can walk home from Safeway at 10:30 p.m. without being assaulted — I've done so twice already. That fact is testament to the naiveté I cherished only a few days ago. Indeed, it's only by the grace of God, I'm sure, that I wasn't a rape vic-

tim myself. I realize that now, and that's why that one time out of 100 keeps me locked in my apartment every night. No matter how great the odds, the one time I'm wrong will change my life forever in a terrible way. So instead, I'm restricting my activities to the daytime; I'm reading *The Gift of Fear*, by Gavin de Becker; I'm thinking about a self-defense class. Nothing's a sure-fire guarantee of safety, though. One of the rapes took place around 3 p.m., after all. One of the victims had a peephole.

I wish a cut-and-dried solution existed, but none does. At least I have my friends. One girl always gives me a ride home after our Tuesday-night Bible study and the guys from Campus Crusade for Christ always make sure we girls get home safely from our Thursday-night meetings. When it comes to the more mundane, more inconvenient errands — the 9 p.m. run to Safeway for milk or to the ATM, a five minutes' walk from my apartment — I guess I need to just swallow my pride and call someone. And I need to keep shouting, "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore!" until someone shows me how to put my ire into action, or until the chorus of voices making that cry is loud enough to accomplish something.

Christi Foist is a junior studying journalism and can be reached at cfoist96@aztec.asu.edu.

Get involved; it's the 'in' thing to do

My article is in response to Brian Ary's column, "...turn those faces into names." I'm not far off from being a freshman myself, but I am so thankful that my freshman hell is over. I know how it feels to not know anyone and to want to be "in" with everything that is going on. I did the dorm thing and that was a joke and a half. I met a total of about five people on my floor and we were friends for that year, and when we moved out I never saw or talked to them again. Let that be a lesson.

I met some people at work because I thought I was "too cool" to get involved with any corny organization on campus. Little did I know that all of the "cool" people were involved with everything. I lived here for an entire year and I knew a total of three people (boy did I feel special). I took it upon myself to go for it and pledge Alpha Kappa Psi this semester and it has completely changed everything. Alpha Kappa Psi is one of the pro-

fessional co-ed business fraternities on campus (which happens to be the best). During rush week alone I met more people than I have in the last five years. I couldn't remember everyone's name — it was too stressful!

Even if you're not really into Greek life, there are still so many things that are offered on this campus that could get you off of the couch and out of those fast food hangouts (and for those of you 21 and over, the bar scene is getting pretty old). In some way or another they can only benefit you and your resume.

In case you are wondering who I am directing this article to, it's for those of you who sit on your butt reading the *State Press* every day that it is published, like a drug addiction, and have no lives, much like I used to be in another life.

Jessica Jones
Sophomore
Finance and Economics

Some fail to understand gravity of safety issue

Apparently not all ASU parking-lot attendants keep up with the local news, or they are not properly trained in the security and safety of students or they could not possibly care less. Whatever the reason, I was outraged on the evening of Sept. 19 when I missed the last Flash bus and approached the attendant in Lot 8 to request his assistance in getting an escort to my car, parked in Lot 59. Mr. Jolly declined to assist me in any way when he told me he did not know how to contact the escort service nor did he have any way to do so. He advised me to go to the MU for assistance. Since he was on the telephone at the time, his refusal to assist was obviously not due to the lack of telephone communication, though it is entirely possible that he did not want to disconnect his personal call to do so.

Now, I've seen the headlines in the *State Press* and all of the local newspapers trumpeting the very real dangers that women face on this campus from Lot 8 and Mr. Jolly sent me there, unescorted, to request an escort. Perhaps he didn't see the incongruity in his suggestion, but I certainly did. The very word "escort" alludes to the concept that one has concerns about (another's) safety and is therefore in need of assistance. It is my understanding that the very reason ASU provides the service in the first place has something to do with that concept, especially at this time

of heightened awareness.

Since Mr. Jolly was either far too dense to understand the enormity of the situation or he really didn't give a damn, I was forced to walk, unescorted, across campus to request an escort. When I arrived and expressed my outrage to Mike Rodgers, the escort dispatch manager for the evening, he was equally dismayed by the situation and graciously offered assistance. Drivers Karen and Ryan delivered me quickly and safely to my car, after which I went directly to the parking administration office to file a complaint.

According to Rodgers, requests for escort services have increased significantly since the recent assaults on campus, which indicated that women are taking the initiative to protect themselves. At least when they're not discouraged by parking lot attendants with their heads up their ass. While the escort service is frantically calling in extra volunteers to ensure the safety of students, at least one parking lot attendant is sending women off into the night to meet whatever fate awaits them.

Marlene L. Tiede
Senior
Communication Studies

Web textbook exchange overlooked by State Press

On Sept. 12, (*State Press* reporter) Stacy Mann gave a free advertisement to the wrong organization. She described the advantages of using the services of the Junk Trunk, which is a national student exchange service via the Internet. In ASU, there is a student organization called More Bang For Your Books. This not-for-profit service delivers only to ASU students and is managed voluntarily by students who want to make a difference in the university. By going to the organization's web site at <http://www.asu.edu/student-prgms/orgs/bang> students can exchange textbooks with other students for free.

Dan Levinson
Senior
College of Business

Student safety must take higher priority

The recent ghastly incidents on or near our main campus come as no surprise to me. In the two semesters I've been at ASU, I've yet to see one campus police officer. Just how many are there? When I attended Mesa Community College, bicycle officers were always around. I realize ASU is much larger, but you'd think there would be adequate security staff.

I take it that the lack of officers is also the reason that the bicycle-riding restriction on mall sidewalks is never enforced. Not a day goes by that I am not nearly run down by one of these idiots racing through the crowds of people.

Surely the safety of the students and campus workers holds the same level of importance as finding a replacement for Bill Frieder. How about providing it, ASU?

Peggy Schaefer
Junior
Social Work



Dear Editor,
e-mail the editor
juzlmo@imap1.asu.edu

ASU football players arrested on alcohol-related charges

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

Three ASU football players were arrested early Sunday morning for underage possession and consumption of alcohol after police responded to a large fight the men were reportedly seen leaving, ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge said.

Tailback Larry Earl Montgomery and cornerbacks Phillip Brown and André Smith were arrested about 2:30 a.m. Sunday after police smelled alcohol coming from the men.

Montgomery, an undecided freshman, was also arrested

on an outstanding warrant from ASU police for another underage possession of alcohol incident and having a fictitious driver's license.

Standridge said that Brown, a junior sociology major, and Smith, an undecided junior, were released and Montgomery was turned over to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office. He could not post bond and was booked.

The incident began when police were called to a large fight at 701 Alpha Drive where the occupants of a red BMW were allegedly involved in a fight, the report stated.

Standridge said the three men were contacted in Lot 57 where they were asked to step out of the car and sit on the ground.

After asking Smith, the car's driver, for consent to search the car, the officer found a half-full bottle of gin and "a cup that smelled of gin" under one of the front seats, the police report stated.

Mark Brand, a spokesman for the athletic department, said the department is gathering information on the incident and it is under review.

POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 609 Alpha Drive.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for two counts of theft at Sahuaro Hall.
- A student reported that someone broke into his 1993 Toyota and removed a Wagner drill, flashlight and the face plate of his Kenwood Stereo.
- A student reported that someone removed her blue Wheeler mountain bike from the Farmer Education Building.
- A doobie was impounded for destruction by the ASU Police.
- Three people associated with ASU and a student were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol behind 615 Alpha Drive.
- A woman associated with ASU was injured at the Student Recreation Complex. She was transported to a local hospital.
- A juvenile not associated with ASU was arrested, cited

and released for shoplifting and possession of marijuana at 3 E. Ninth St.

• A man associated with ASU reported that someone broke into his room at 601 E. Apache Blvd. and removed his mountain bike and several other items.

The Tempe Police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A man walked into the Video Update store at 1753 E. Broadway Road, walked behind the front counter and allegedly lifted some money from two registers. He hooked up with another man as he ran across McClintock Drive near the Quail Run Apartments. The first man's shirt was found on the southeastern side of the complex. Police are looking for two African-American men. One man is about six feet tall and weighs 150 pounds. He was last seen wearing a brown baseball cap, gray T-shirt, black jeans and black sneakers. No additional information was provided for the other suspect.

• A 25-year-old man was arrested at 2442 E. Maryland after he allegedly "ripped the front door loose from its hinges" when he couldn't figure out how to work it because of his severe inebriation, the report stated. When police arrived, he walked across the street to a neighbor's yard. He allegedly ignored a command to stop, "squared off in a fighting stance" and was subsequently "taken down and arrested," the report stated. He was transported to Tempe City Jail where he was booked.

• A store security guard broke up a gang of shoplifters at the ABCO at 1845 N. Scottsdale Road. He apparently witnessed two 19-year-old men and a 33-year-old woman hide some things in their pockets and a purse. They were arrested and booked into Tempe City Jail. Items that were recovered include: two avocados, a package of ham, a bottle of salsa, six tomatoes, two onions and two packs of shrimp. The three suspects had a combined total of \$1.34 on them.

Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.



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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Kind of pool
- 6 Like Batman
- 11 Worship
- 12 Loser to Dwight
- 13 Burrowing rodent
- 15 Wapiti
- 16 Bankroll
- 17 Collection
- 18 Less strict
- 20 Right now
- 23 Dressed to the
- 27 Not at home
- 28 Spelling on TV
- 29 Class
- 31 Lebanon tree
- 32 Print units
- 34 Health resort
- 37 Sailor
- 38 Classifieds
- 41 Jumping rodent
- 44 Kind of tube
- 45 Molten rock
- 46 Rinds
- 47 Unemotional

DOWN

- 1 VCR need
- 2 Matinee star
- 3 Marina sight
- 4 Bible boat
- 5 Margin for error
- 6 New Jersey city
- 7 Fuss
- 8 Asset
- 9 Simplicity
- 10 Losing plan
- 14 IRS collection
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

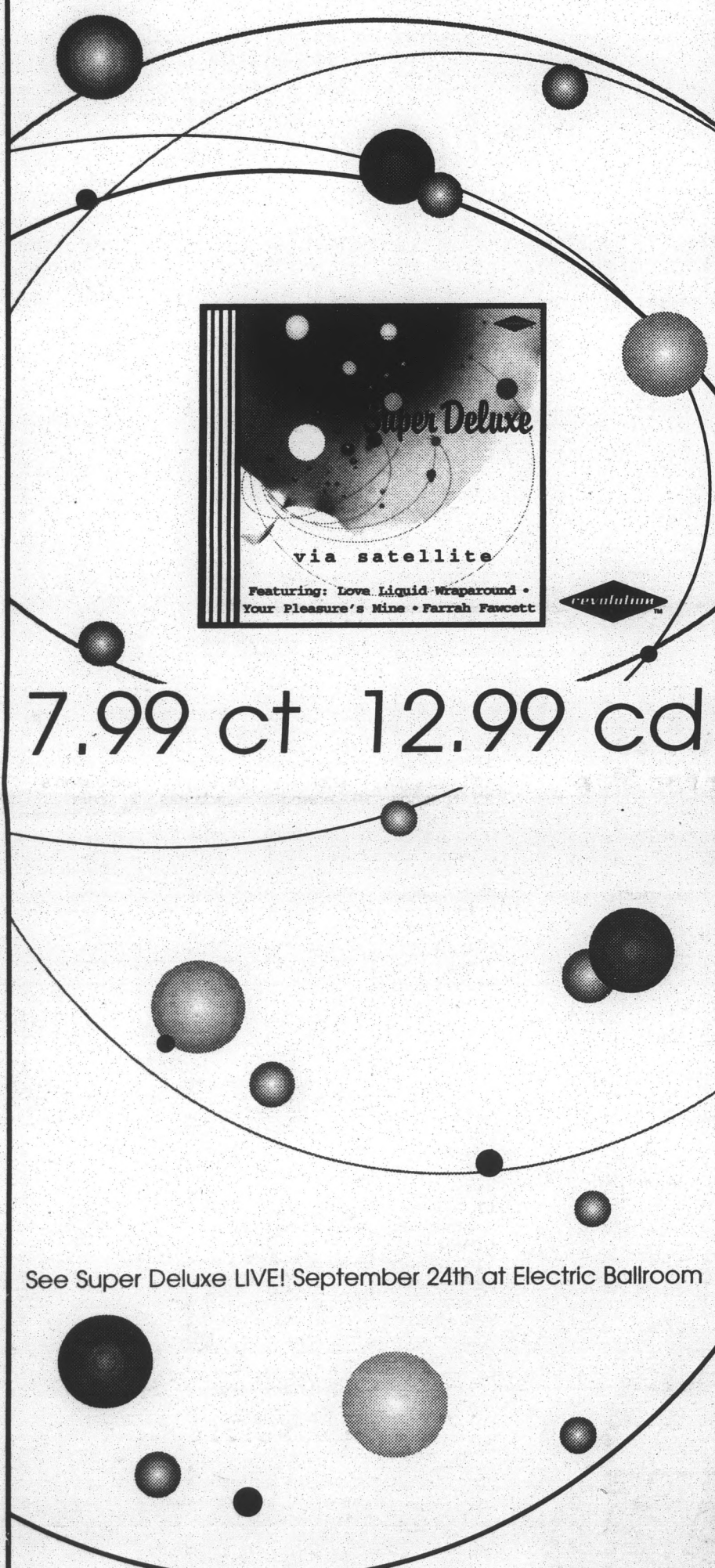
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

9-30 CRYPTOQUOTE

F R A W Z E P W J J V J W U U G J Z U Y U
 Q H O E J I U K V Y U A D Z V H P ;
 F Z U A A Q M M J W U X R E K U L Z V Y
 Q H V Z Q H P U Q H O E J I U K V Y U A
 I E J J U Z . — I Q M J Q A Q Z P Z Q K E Q H
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Increased quality forces cost of Mill Avenue party to rise

BY TIM BAXTER
 STATE PRESS

It's taking more funds to fiesta this year.

Entrance to Tempe's annual Tostitos Fiesta Bowl Block Party held on New Year's Eve will cost an extra \$5 this year, rising from \$5 to \$10 in advance and from \$10 to \$15 at the gate.

There will also no longer be free admission before 6 p.m.

However, Tempe residents get a break. They can purchase tickets in advance for \$5.

Mark Richwine, Tempe parks and recreation administrator, said the increases were necessary because the city lost money on last year's event.

"Last year, the event lost about \$125,000," Richwine said. "Our portion was about \$30,000."

The remaining \$95,000 was paid by Fiesta Bowl organizers.

"Obviously the intent was to make the event self-supporting, and that \$125,000 has to come from somewhere," he added. "The prices are still fairly attractive when you consider what it costs to go see these large national acts."

Approximately 125,000 people came to the party last year, Richwine said.

Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano said the scale of the event made the increases necessary.

"It's a tremendous event and the rise in the cost of admissions is commensurate with the rise in the quality of the event," he said. "The quality of the event has gone up so dramatically in the past few years; it's reasonable to ask people to pay a little more."

The increase in ticket prices should allow the event to remain on the same scale as last year's events.

"The way we look at it, for us to do this event ... there was no other way we could do it than to increase the price," said Shawn Schoeffler, Fiesta Bowl public relations manager. "We could continue to have it \$5 and have some local bands and a snow-cone machine, but we really want to do it right."

"Financially, obviously you never want to do an event where you're going to lose money," he added.

A lineup of bands has not been confirmed for this year, but both Schoeffler and Richwine said well-known national groups will be featured.

"Obviously they'll still have a featured act like the Gin Blossoms, there'll be a country western stage, classic rock, and Power 92 is back on board," Richwine said.

Schoeffler said budget details were still being worked out.

"At this point, we're working on our budget before we even know who we're going to approach," he said.

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Illegal fund-raising claims put Clinton on the defensive

By JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Countering Republican demands for an independent counsel, President Clinton said today that he and Vice President Al Gore acted "within the letter of the law" in soliciting campaign contributions last year.

The president told reporters he wanted "to cooperate however I can to establish the facts" about the fund-raising controversy. "But I think it is important that you and the American people understand that I believed then and I believe now that what we did was legal."

Clinton made his comments during a visit to New York to address the United Nations General Assembly. Republican congressional leaders on Sunday had asserted that the possibility that Clinton broke the law in soliciting campaign donations from the White House should force Attorney General Janet Reno to seek an independent counsel.

"I think the president's fingerprints are all over this," Senate Majority Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla., said on "Fox News Sunday." "I think there's a smoking gun."

But Clinton told reporters: "I believe what the vice president did and what I did was legal. We believed we were acting within the letter of the law."

As attention focused on what decision Reno will make on an independent counsel, there also was a shift in Congress from probing questionable Democratic practices in the 1996 presidential campaign and toward enacting legislation to overhaul the political finance system. Behind the scenes, though, Harold Ickes, the president's former deputy chief of staff and a key figure in the fund-raising controversy, was deposed again by Senate investigators.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee's hearings on campaign irregularities moves away this week from testimony about the 1996 campaign to the

more general issue of the abuse of "soft money," the unrestricted donations that go to the national parties rather than their candidates.

The Senate also is close to scheduling debate on a campaign-overhaul bill sponsored by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis. McCain, one of the few Republicans to push actively for fund-raising legislation, said a modified bill could come to the floor in early October.

Republicans for months have pressed Reno to move the investigation of White House fund-raising activities from the Justice Department, which they say has conflict-of-interest problems, to an independent counsel appointed by a federal court.

Momentum picked up Saturday when the Justice Department said Reno had taken a first step toward seeking an independent counsel — formerly called a special prosecutor — by launching a 30-day review of Clinton's possible involvement in soliciting political donations with telephone calls from the White House.

Vice President Gore, who has acknowledged making some fund-raising calls from the White House, already is under investigation.

It is illegal to seek political donations from a federal office, although it is unclear whether that applies to the president and vice president and it is uncertain Clinton made any such calls.

The New York Times said that Justice Department investigators have obtained documents showing that Clinton was urged to place as many as 40 fund-raising calls to wealthy contributors from the White House, about three times the number of requested solicitations previously reported.

While it was unclear how many, if any, such calls were made, most of the people on the list made large donations to the Democrats, the newspaper said.

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PEOPLE

PHOENIX (AP) - Former Gov. Fife Symington's debt is a little bit lighter.

A platinum brooch and two pieces of Indian pottery helped Symington's bankruptcy auction fetch about \$19,000. About 150 people turned up for Sunday's auction at a hotel, where members of the American Indian Movement banged drums and urged bidders not to run up the price on the pottery.

The first pottery jar sold for \$975 and the second for \$1,000, two of 27 items sold in Symington's estate auction as part of his federal bankruptcy case. Proceeds went to the case's trustees.

The highest-selling item was the brooch in a clover design, with ruby leaves surrounded by diamonds.

All the auction items were given by Symington, great-grandson of industrialist Henry Clay Frick, to his wife, Ann, as collateral for loans. The court decided the gift was illegal and ordered Mrs. Symington to give the items back to her husband and subsequently into the hands of the court.

Symington filed for bankruptcy in September 1995, citing debts of more than \$24 million and assets of \$61,000. The former Republican governor, who resigned earlier this month, is awaiting sentencing on seven bank-fraud counts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Aerosmith has been one of rock 'n' roll's hardest working bands for a quarter century - selling 50 million records along the way - but that doesn't mean Steven Tyler has always been happy with his group's effort in the early years.

"I knew what this band is capable of, but on stage I couldn't get them to go there," Tyler said in Monday's

Daily News. "I'd be kicking the horse, waiting for it to gallop, and it pulled up short."

Tyler discusses the band in his new book *Walk This Way*, coauthored by Stephen Davis. Tyler makes it clear Aerosmith has done its share of arguing over the years, something his bandmates don't dispute.

"We've always argued a lot," drummer Joey Kramer said. "What's served us is that we make great music together, and we respect each other's musical opinions."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Chelsea Clinton's big week allowed another presidential progeny to sneak into the San Francisco bay area with little fanfare.

With only a few flashing cameras, John F. Kennedy Jr. mingled at Saks Fifth Avenue last Friday with San Francisco bigwigs like Mayor Willie Brown, 49ers President Carmen Policy, socialite Denise Hale and Supervisor Gavin Newsom.

After being barraged recently with questions about the paparazzi and the death of Princess Diana, Kennedy seemed more eager to talk about his role as editor-in-chief of *George* magazine than to chastise the press.


After all, he's one of them now.

"It's wonderfully ironic, so it's been fun so far," he said. Asked how the press should police itself, he begged off.

"I haven't been around long enough to tell the established media what to do," he said.

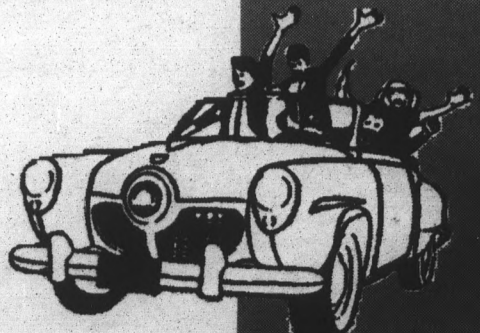
But he did have some advice for Chelsea, who began her freshman year at Stanford University last week.

"Just try not to think too much about it," said Kennedy, a Brown University graduate. "Enjoy your first year of college."



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Trekking through the racks



Bicycles, bicycles everywhere, but not a place to park.

E.B. McGovern/State Press

Navajos oppose Lake Powell draining

WINDOW ROCK (AP) — With a congressional committee poised to consider a Sierra Club proposal to drain Lake Powell, the Navajo Nation is criticizing the plan.

"The west side of the Navajo Nation is water-poor, and this could have a major impact on everyone living in that area," said Mel Bautista, executive director of the Navajo Nation's Division of Natural Resources.

A U.S. House subcommittee on water and power resources was to hold a hearing Tuesday on the proposal, and Bautista said he plans to testify against the plan.

Navajo Nation President Albert Hale said that if the lake were drained, the tribe would want to re-establish its rights to the central portion of the Colorado River, which fills the lake.

"If it is drained, we want to get our land back and our river rights returned to us," he said.

The tribal government also is concerned about the proposal's economic effect.

"Water availability for the Navajo Indian Irrigation Project would be reduced, foreclosing the possibility of ever completing this project," Bautista said.

The proposal also would harm the proposed Navajo-

Gallup pipeline, the Four Corners Power Plant, the BHP Navajo Mine, the Navajo Power Plant near Page, Ariz., and the Peabody Western Coal Co.'s Kayenta, Ariz., mine, he said.

The campaign to drain the lake is led by David Brower, who was the Sierra Club's executive director when it was created by construction of Glen Canyon Dam in the 1960s.

In an Internet article called "Let the River Run Through It," Brower suggested that after the lake is drained, the dam could be left behind as a tourist attraction similar to the pyramids in Egypt, "with passersby wondering how humanity ever built it and why."

Brower said he regretted having failed to oppose dam construction in 1956.

The Colorado River supplies much of the water and electrical power for major portions of the Southwest.

Because of a series of hydroelectric dams and reservoirs, including Glen Canyon and Hoover dams, and because so much of the river's water is allocated to Southern California, Arizona and Nevada, the river actually runs dry much of the time shortly after it reaches northern Mexico.



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- ◆ sadness, anger, grief
- ◆ shock, feeling stunned
- ◆ fear that the event will recur
- ◆ startle responses or jumpiness
- ◆ nightmares, upsetting dreams
- ◆ self-blame or self-deprecation
- ◆ recurrent thought about the event, depression, irritability, unhappiness, disillusionment
- ◆ difficulty talking about what happened
- ◆ problems with concentration or memory
- ◆ a sense of unreality about what happened
- ◆ increases arousal, feeling "keyed up," "on edge," muscle tension

When to seek assistance:

It is never too early or too late to seek assistance. Research indicates that seeking help soon after the event helps lessen the severity of some reactions. However, reactions may be delayed in onset. Some people do not feel the full emotional impact of a trauma for weeks, months and in rare instances, years after the event. Even normal reactions can affect the ability to function in school, work or in relationships. You should consider seeking assistance if reactions described above persist, particularly if they include one or more of the following:

- ◆ increased isolation or withdrawal from others
- ◆ increase in use of alcohol or other drugs
- ◆ outbursts of anger, crying or irritability
- ◆ problems associated with intimacy or sexual relationships
- ◆ physical symptoms that were not present before the violence, including: persistent cold or virus, headaches, diarrhea, chest pains, muscle tension, elevated blood pressure
- ◆ loss of interest in school or work or previously enjoyed activities
- ◆ continued inability to talk about feelings about the violence

What you can expect from assistance:

- ◆ a place to talk about your feelings at your own pace
- ◆ validation of your experience and your feelings
- ◆ a place to express your anger and your grief
- ◆ help in managing your reactions
- ◆ help in dealing with professors, employers, partners, friends and family
- ◆ a place to find hope

Where to find assistance:

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Women in computer science want to attract more females

By CATALINA ORTIZ
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Blame it on violent software, the stereotype of men as the only true computer nerds or whatever fits — experts say fewer women are studying computer science.

Hundreds of women gathered here over the weekend to discuss potential solutions to the problem and ways to convince everyone that women do too write code.

"I want to find out what marks women are making out there and what possible marks I can make," said Michele Titcombe, who is pursuing a doctorate in applied mathematics at the University of British Columbia.

Many at the conference agreed that women in computer science enjoy more career opportunities than they used to. By and large, women say, they're treated as men are treated — once they're in the field.

But they worry about a dropoff in the number of women preparing for it.

Anita Borg, an engineer at Digital Equipment Corp., cited a study by CorpTech of Woburn, Mass., that found the number of women earning computer science degrees fell from 37 percent of the total in 1984 to 28 percent in 1995.

No one's sure why that has happened. But many blame the perception common to both sexes that computer whizzes are guys. Nerdy guys.

The fact that generally isn't true is imma-

terial.

"In a young girl's eye, (computer science) may not be what she wants to pursue," Borg said Sunday.

It may not matter that more and more computers are in the nation's classrooms. Valerie Green, who is working on her master's degree in computer science at Brown University, said the machines are popular with boys, largely because the majority of game software appeals more to them than girls.

"Computers can become boys' territory as early as elementary school," Green said. "If teachers don't actually schedule times for individual study, the boys tend to take over."

Those at the Grace Hopper Celebration of Women in Computing, which was founded three years ago and named for a World War II-era programming pioneer, also brainstormed on possible strategies for solving the shortfall.

They included talking to school children about their work; serving as mentors to female students; working with high-tech companies eager to recruit women; and developing software that will entice young girls into computing.

Behind the approaches is a key message girls need to hear: Computers are cool.

"The challenge of how to figure out how to make a computer do what I want it to do, figuring out what I got wrong and then getting it right is tremendous fun," Borg said.

16-year-old escapes from jail with a sharpened toothbrush

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy escaped from a juvenile detention center by holding a sharpened toothbrush to a jailer's throat and attacked a man with a golf club before being recaptured Monday, police say.

Corey J. Lehnert had been at the detention center on attempted murder charges for allegedly shooting a police officer at a high school Sept. 11. The officer was grazed in the forehead.

Investigators said the student had apparently gone to the school to kill someone or take hostages.

On Sunday night, the boy held a sharpened

toothbrush to a jailer's throat and demanded her car keys, but the woman had taken her bicycle to work that day, police Sgt. Erv Weinkauff said. He forced her to unlock several doors and then escaped.

Early Monday, police said, the boy hit a man in the face with a golf club in the victim's garage as he was heading to work. The boy, who police said had apparently been hiding in the garage to keep dry, was arrested in an alley nearby.

The man was not seriously hurt.

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Meth labs become 'hazardous waste sites of drug trade'

BY PATRICK GRAHAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — It's been a few years, but federal agent Duncan Lingle still remembers the smell.

During a raid on a Colorado methamphetamine lab, Lingle grabbed a jar of hydriotic acid, an outlawed chemical that dissolves flesh in seconds and has fumes so toxic small amounts can collapse the lungs.

"Even with my mask on, I could smell it right through the mask," said Lingle, now a senior special agent with the Drug Enforcement Agency in Phoenix. "That's how powerful this stuff is."

Later, Lingle suffered a collapsed lung. He's lucky.

"Other agents who were doing these raids are coming down with all kinds of bizarre cancers and liver and kidney ailments," he said.

But if the fumes don't make you sick, they can kill.

Such is the case with the death of 3-year-old Joseph Carnesi, who last week fell asleep on the couch of his mother's Phoenix apartment and never awoke. Police believe he was overcome by fumes from a cooking meth batch in an adjoining room.

"We are yanking kids out these labs daily. And that makes you sick," said Lingle, who oversees a meth lab task force comprised of federal agents and local police.

"They (meth makers) are taking their lives in their own hands. They don't have any concept of what the chemicals will do to them."

Meth labs, proliferating across Arizona and the Southwest in recent years, have become the hazardous waste sites of the drug trade.

Clandestine, makeshift laboratories are cranking out meth — a powerful stimulant brewed in bathtubs or buckets with a nasty, stinky concoction of toxic chemicals purchased on the black market or at local hardware store.

Besides hydriotic acid, other chemicals include phosphene gas, which is so deadly that one sniff kills. There's red phosphorus, which if mishandled, converts to yellow phosphorus and can spontaneously ignite. Meth makers also use harmful solvents like ether, chloroform and Freon.

Apartments, barns, motel rooms and quaint suburban homes have been turned into mini versions of Superfund sites. Some labs are highly explosive. Some give off cancer-causing fumes. Other labs contaminate the soil, erode plumbing and leach into the water supply.

For instance, a meth lab in the Phoenix area was discovered a few years ago after backyard dumping spread to a neighbor's property, contaminated a child's sand box and dissolved part of the neighboring house's foundation.

A room in a Comfort Inn in Phoenix was shut down for more than a week this past spring while cleanup crews purged the inside. The hotel lost money from not being able to rent out the room. Other motel rooms across Arizona used as labs have burned to the ground during accidents.

"Ninety-five percent of these goofballs don't have a clue to what they're doing," said Sgt. James Schroeder of the Yuma County Sheriff's office. "They picked up some old notes from the Internet or jail or who knows where, and they don't understand the hazards of mixing certain chemicals together."

But the results of lab mistakes can be even more catastrophic. Two men died in one California lab when they dropped a cask of cooking meth, releasing the deadly phosphene gas. One victim had stuffed dirt in his mouth in a futile effort to ease the burning.

Refusing to fall victim to the toxic timebombs, law enforcement agents now attack meth labs as if battling an environmental menace, employing the latest technology from the hazardous materials world.

Raiding a meth lab is so dangerous that the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration now mandates training, special suits and breathing equipment for drug agents.

When a meth lab is suspected or known, agents these days wait until it's shut down. Agents are accompanied by a number of non-standard police personnel, including chemists, bomb disposal experts and hazardous materials specialists.

Normally, agents will enter a house or motel room wearing biohazard suits with their own air supplies or gas masks. They'll remove everyone from the house, test the air and then ventilate the house.

Once lab site is secured, a contracted company must come out to perform a pricey cleanup, which runs taxpayers \$3,500 to \$5,000 for an average job.

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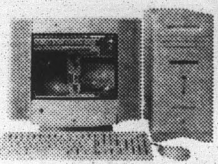
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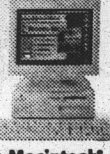
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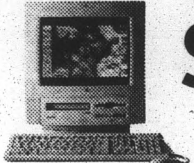
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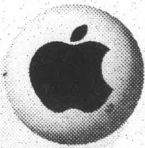
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E.B. McGovern/State Press
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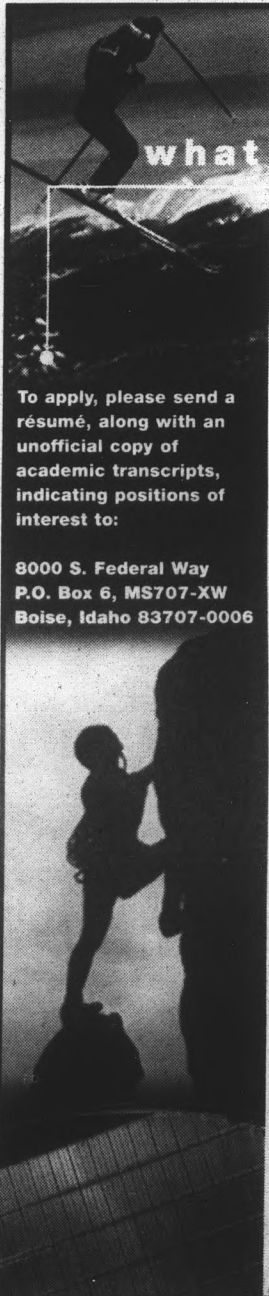


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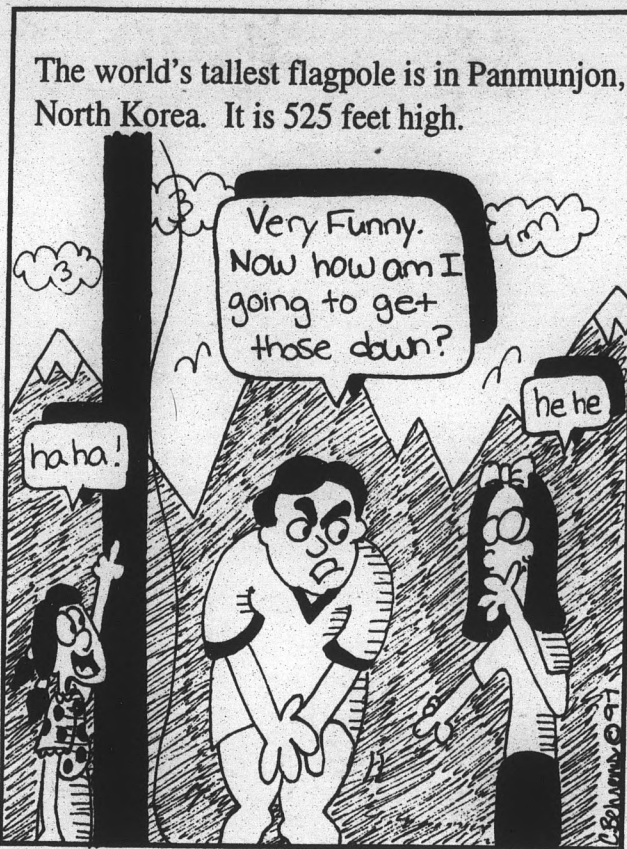
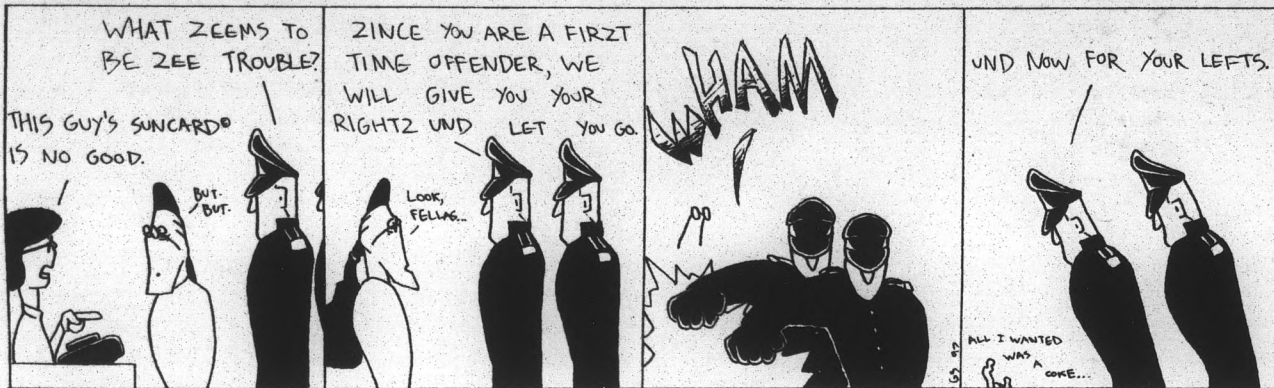
COMICS

ACROSS THE HALL

BY GENTRY SMITH

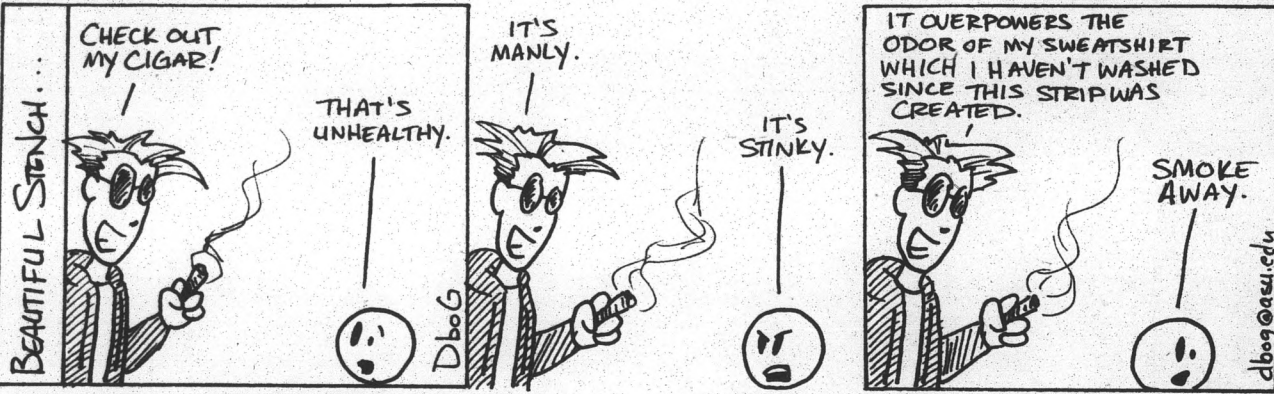
SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



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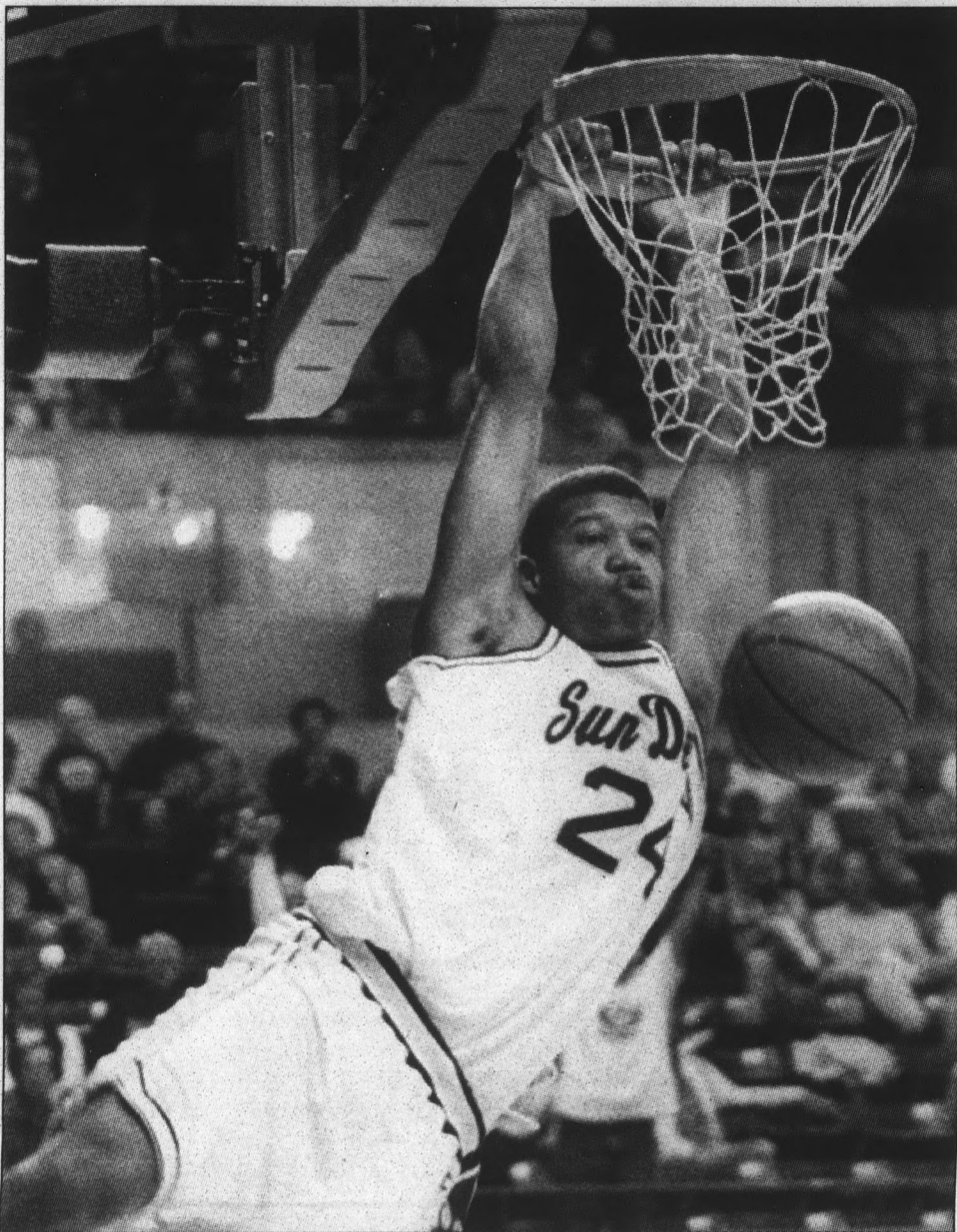
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Basketball team reacts positively to Newman's hiring



ASU junior forward Michael Batiste expressed relief and enthusiasm Monday about the hiring of Don Newman as interim head coach.

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

When Bill Frieder resigned as ASU head basketball coach on Sept. 10, Sun Devil players knew they would have a newcomer at the helm this season.

The new man turned out to be ASU assistant coach Don Newman, who was promoted Monday to interim head coach.

ASU athletic director Kevin White broke the news to the players and said the team couldn't have been more pleased with the decision.

"The only group that's been more enthusiastic than Don and people in this building have been the student athletes. Our player received the information from me with a great deal of enthusiasm," White said.

Junior forward Michael Batiste elaborated on the team's feelings.

"We're excited, man," Batiste said. "We finally got it over with and got the man we wanted. (I was worried that we wouldn't get him) because they were talking about a high profile coach so there was a real slim chance that he would get the job. The reason we're so excited with coach Newman is because he gives confidence to the program and to the players."

Senior guard Ahlon Lewis said Newman is a players coach.

"I love (the decision)," Lewis said. "I've known him) since May, since he first got here. We really hit it off pretty well. He just really understands more what players are going through. He puts himself in a situation to really understand and help you first hand. I think that's going to help us a lot more this year."

"He brings so much enthusiasm. He brings the best out of you. It's his charis-

ma. He motivates you to motivate yourself. That's what I really like. A lot of enthusiasm."

Fellow senior guard Jeremy Veal, who has been in the program the longest, said it was unfortunate the change happened during his senior season.

"You can't choose the hand your dealt," said Veal, who was named co-captain along with Lewis. "I'm just rolling with the punches. I felt bad it happened my senior season, but I got to do what I got to do and not worry about it. I can't control it. Coach Newman is the coach now and that's all I'm concerned about."

He added, though, that he supports the decision.

"I think coach Newman is a great addition for the program. I think he's going to lead us in the right direction. I think he knows what he wants. He's been there through thick and thin when his job was on the line, he was still visiting us to make sure we were doing the proper things to become a good team. So, I think the addition of coach Newman is a great idea."

Junior guard Reggie Hester said he thought Newman would be hired after speaking with him last night. He added the toughest part of having a new coach would be the adjustment period.

"I'm very happy and comfortable with the situation," Hester said. "It's going to be harder for him to adapt to us than it will be for us to adapt to him. At first, when coach Frieder first resigned, I thought that would happen, but all the talk of (Utah coach Rick) Majerus and everything it kind of made me think they would bring someone else in. Now that they named Newman the head coach, I'm more comfortable with that decision."

Triathlete Leyendecker tops field at Davis Monthan event

BY JOHN GRABER
STATE PRESS

For some people life is a series of goals to be accomplished, but for ASU graduate student Ginger Leyendecker life is all about tri-*ing*.

Triathlon-ing that is. The feeling she gets from pitting herself against the trials of swimming 800-meters, biking 12.5 miles and running 3.1 miles continuously is enough for her. Well, almost.

It doesn't hurt either that she took first place in her age group with a time of 1:02 in only her fourth competition Sunday in the Davis Monthan Triathlon in Tucson.

"Winning is nice but I'm happy just finishing," Leyendecker said. "No matter if you have to walk the whole thing, it just feels great to finish."

And finishing proved to be a little bit more challenging than she had planned on. About half way through the bicycle leg of the competition, one of the meet personnel in charge of directing the race's traffic along the proper course, was not at her post and Leyendecker got lost for a mile.

"I had to find my way back on my own," Leyendecker said. "I was wondering where the hell everybody was, and then I was so amazed that I still won."

At least half a dozen others didn't even get the chance to get lost though. Because of slick roads caused by heavy rains and strong cross winds several people fell off their bikes and for all intents and purposes were knocked out of contention.

Other members of the Tri Devils, the ASU triathlon team, to compete in the competition were Christina Swanson (1:25 in the 18-29 women's competition) and Eric Swanson (1:02 in the men's 18-29 age group).

Because of lightning due to severe thunderstorms in the area the meet was converted into a du-athlon when the swimming portion of the meet was canceled.

Leyendecker said winning was nice, but the fact that she had only been competing for two months before winning a meet with over 160 people made the victory even nicer.

"I know I have a long way to go," Leyendecker said. "But after winning this I feel like I can improve and get better."

Her only training before joining the Tri Devils was three years of Rugby for the New Mexico State University women's rugby team and one year with ASU's team.

"I was looking for a sport in which I didn't break a bone every year," Leyendecker said.

She discovered that sport in cross training when she saw a 79-year-old, member of the Phoenix Triathlon Team at a competition last semester.

"She is the one that really motivated me to start cross training," Leyendecker said.

"I saw her compete and decided I wanted to do something like this," Leyendecker said. "Something I could be doing into my old age."

Leyendecker admits the woman is not the stereotypical cross trainer, but said one of the greatest thing there is no average cross trainer.

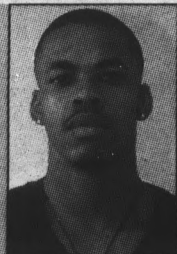
The idea of the big dumb endurance junkie jock, interested only in GNC weight-gaining products and reading Muscle Magazine is just dead wrong. Leyendecker herself, is a 4.0 GPA graduate student in fine arts with an emphasis on painting and drawing.

RED HOT SUNI DEVILS



Bates, a sophomore tight end, was one of the few bright spots for ASU Saturday. He had five catches for 53 yards in the Sun Devil's 13-10 loss to the visiting Cougars.

KENDRICK BATES
FOOTBALL



Jackson, a junior wide receiver, had four receptions for 64 yards Saturday. After three games, the Milpitas, Calif., product is the team's leading receiver (12 receptions for 153 yards).

LENZIE JACKSON
FOOTBALL



Marjanovic tallied two goals and an assist during ASU's 5-1 blowout victory over Texas El Paso on Friday at Sun Devil Soccer Field. The freshman midfielder leads the Sun Devils with five goals and 10 points.

ANTOINETTE MARJANOVIC
SOCCER



Park, a 17-year-old freshman, shot a solid one-over par 145 in his collegiate debut last weekend to help ASU claim seventh place at the William H. Tucker Invitational in Albuquerque. He was the team's top individual finisher at 27th.

JIN PARK
MEN'S GOLF

Sun Devils can't play lousy and win, Snyder says

By ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devils learned an important lesson Saturday—wins don't just happen. They must earn them.

"I think we've proven that if we play lousy, we are pretty lousy so we are going to have to play good," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said Monday at his weekly press conference.

ASU's uninspiring, mediocre performance (23-10 loss to BYU) ended hopes for an undefeated season, but it didn't end hopes for a return to the Rose Bowl.

Sunday's players/coaches meeting returned the fire in the team's desire, according to the sixth-year coach.

"That was a harsh meeting in terms of pretty grim review of just what happened," he said. "I think we are going to find that we are going to have a great week of practice. I think they are excited about league play. We are undefeated in league play and we have as good a chance as anybody. We have enough good leaders on our squad. They will know that this is really important. And every game now we play for the defense of our championship is critical."

THAT ROTTEN FEELING

After winning 13 straight regular season home games, the Sun Devils were handed a difficult defeat. The team was dealt a real downer.

"There was a real sense of failure and rightfully so," Snyder said. "We don't need to have the roof cave in over this. We need to be stronger from it and all that. We need to put into perspective. Yeah it's a tremendous sense of failure. But let's not let it kill us. And I think having a league game right now is just what we need."

REVERSAL OF ROLES

Oregon State's junior Tim Alexander, an effective wishbone quarterback in the past who has shown promise as a conventional passer this year, has drawn comparisons to Pittsburgh Steeler QB Kordell Stewart—well known for his versatile skills.

"He is so athletic," Snyder said. "In the Stanford game he completed about 60 percent of his passes and gained two yards (rushing). Isn't that the opposite of a year ago?"

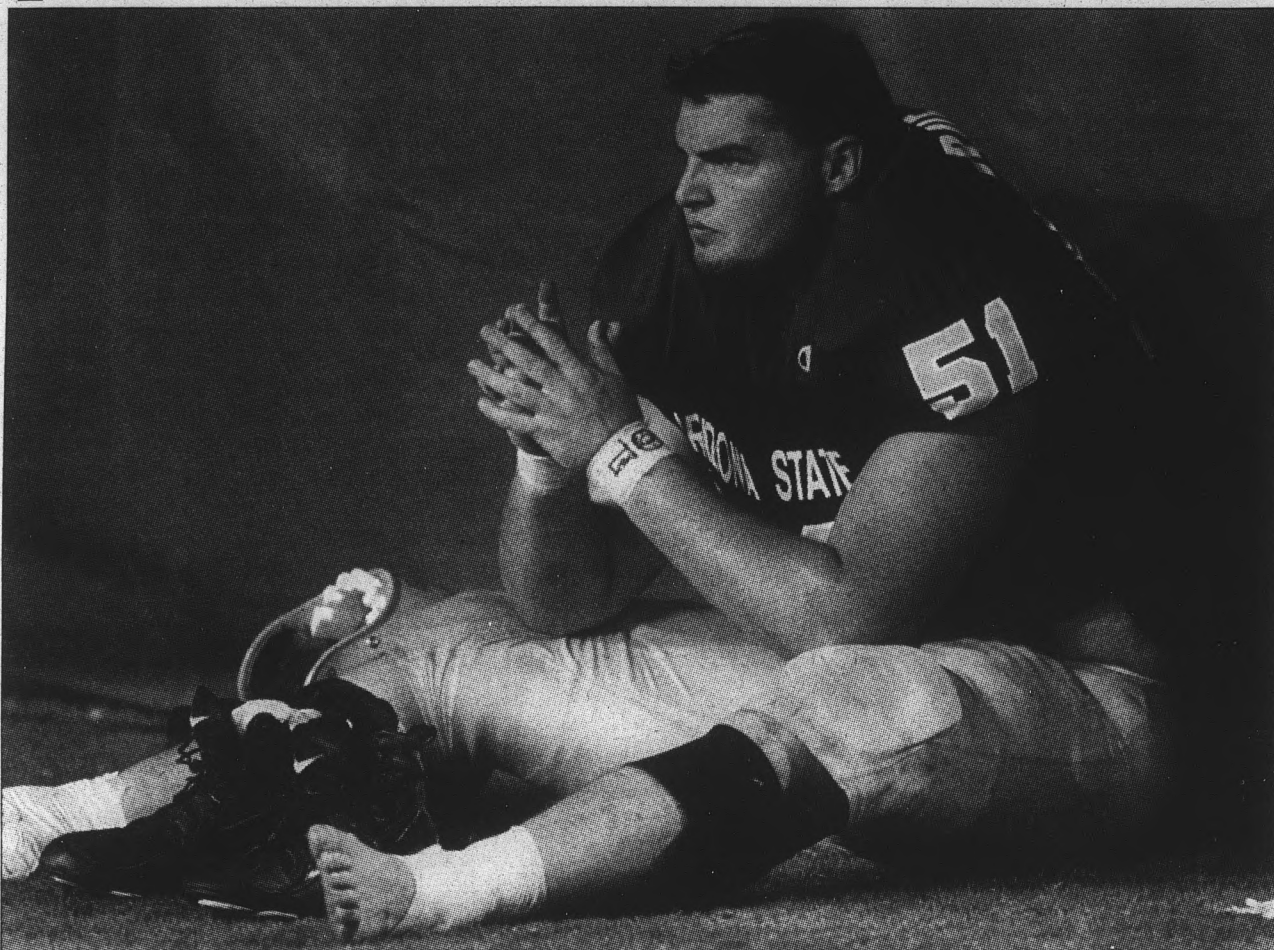
Thus far, Alexander has gained 1,199 yards rushing and 1,190 yards passing during his Beaver career.

But more than anything else, Snyder said he was impressed with Alexander's personality.

"It sounds to me like everybody loves him. He's a great guy. I think he was very loyal to (Jerry) Pettibone and ran that (wishbone) offense. I bet he's a good person to have in your huddle leading it."

CONFIDENCE BUILDER

Snyder enjoyed viewing Oregon State's 27-24 loss to the



ASU junior left tackle Grey Ruegamer ponders defeat for the first time at Sun Devil Stadium in nine games, after the Sun Devils lost to BYU 13-10 on Saturday.

visiting Stanford Cardinal Saturday.

"I tell you what, that was a great game against Stanford," he said. "That was just a fun game to watch on coach's tape. It took every ounce that Stanford had to win that game and it was over with 30 seconds left to go. That's when they finally got their go-ahead touchdown."

"And I think that will be a confidence builder. There are some games you play that you may not win, but you'll play better because you played that game."

Two other recent morale boosters stood out in Snyder's mind.

"I think back to a year-and-a-half ago when we played Stanford. We lost to Stanford here, but I felt like there was an

ingredient there that we played well enough and went on a long win streak after that.

"Arizona played Miami two or three years ago and lost 8-7, but came back and went on a run. So I don't necessarily think you need a win to get the thing clicking. This Stanford game for them might be just that."

BUMPS AND BRUISES

Two Sun Devil starters suffered injuries during Saturday's defeat.

•Senior cornerback Jason Simmons (sprained shoulder) is listed as day-to-day.

•Senior defensive end Hamilton Mee (hyper-extended elbow) is also listed as day-to-day.

Kicking game costs Steelers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — There must be something about the night air that brings out the gremlins in kicking games.

The Jacksonville Jaguars welcomed those gremlins Monday night, beating Pittsburgh 30-21 when the Steelers botched a field goal attempt on the final play of the game, Clyde Simmons blocked it and Chris Hudson returned it 58 yards for a touchdown.

It was the second straight Monday night in a row that it happened — last week, the Philadelphia Eagles botched a snap and were unable to get off a game-winning field goal attempt in Dallas.

"Don't ever take anything for granted," Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin said.

"One of the things I've noticed this year are the number of errors that take place in field goal protection and field goal coverage. I had a good feeling that we could block it."

And how.

The night before the botch by Philadelphia, the New York Jets had a field goal blocked on the final play of regulation in New England and lost in overtime. Arizona also won in overtime at night this season on a kick that bounced off an upright and went through.

This one was the good fortune of Jacksonville, and capped a battle of the Bs — Pittsburgh's Jerome Bettis and Jacksonville's Mark Brunell, who returned from a knee injury earlier than expected and threw for 306 yards for Jacksonville. With the help of a roughness penalty on Pittsburgh's Nolan Harrison, Brunell drove the Jaguars into position for Mike Hollis' 27-yard field goal with 4:14 left that gave them a 23-21 lead.

It was the third home win in three tries over Pittsburgh for Jacksonville (3-0), which joined Denver, New England and Tampa Bay (all 4-0) as the NFL's only unbeaten teams. It was the Jaguars' seventh straight regular-season victory, dating back to Nov. 17.

Brunell, who watched as Rob Johnson and Steve Matthews won the Jaguars' first two games, threw for 306 yards and a touchdown as Jacksonville lost a 17-7 halftime lead, then rallied to go ahead 23-21 before the final play.

The Jaguars added the final extra point after many players had left the field. Unlike overtime, NFL rules require a team to attempt a conversion on a touchdown at the end of regulation — even if the game is already decided.

Men's golf team takes 7th place

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU opened its quest for a national title with a seventh-place tie in the William H. Tucker golf tournament in Albuquerque this weekend.

The Sun Devils tied in the team standings with the Oklahoma with a 582 score in two rounds of golf.

Georgia Tech finished first with a 561 followed by Arkansas (569), Oklahoma State University (573), New Mexico (573), UofA (574) and Texas-El Paso (578).

But, "What if?" had to be going through the mind of ASU golf coach Randy Lein.

After finishing the first round Friday fifth in the standings, the second round was called off due to rain, despite the fact four holes had been completed.

Freshman Jinn Park, led the Sun Devils

with a one-over par 145.

Coach Lein said before the tournament that the 17-year-old Park would be a crucial part of the team's attempt to repeat its 1995 national championship season.

"He is a very strong competitor," Lein said. "Very strong off the tee, very accurate. I know you hear people say it all the time, but his strength is he doesn't have a weakness."

Junior Darren Angel tied with teammate freshman Paule Casey for 32nd place with a two-over par 145.

The tournament marked Angel's return to the collegiate circuit after suffering from tendonitis immediately following the tournament last year.

Junior Greg Padilla finished tied for 41st with a three-over par 147, and junior Brad Cannon shot a six-over par 150 for 64th place.

D-backs hire first groundskeeper

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Diamondbacks hired Grant Trenbeath on Monday as the first groundskeeper for the expansion franchise.

Trenbeath will be in charge of the playing field at the team's new ballpark, the world's first to combine a grass field, retractable roof and air-conditioning. Preparations will begin next month to install the sod at the ballpark,

which is scheduled to open in March.

He also will be a consultant for the new spring-training complex the Diamondbacks will share with the Chicago White Sox next spring in Tucson.

"I was raised with a baseball bat in one hand and a rake in the other," said Trenbeath, the son of a former baseball coach and North Dakota farmer.

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STATE PRESS

Tuesday, September 23, 1997

Page 17

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APARTMENTS

MILL/BROADWAY 1-2 bd apts. \$500-600/mo. util. paid, pool, cov'd pking. 641-7557

RURAL & Apache. Cortez Palms. Studios, \$365. Call Remax 100. Rose 820-0500.

TEMPE/ASU NICE, 1 bd, walk to class, a/c, ceiling fan, quiet. \$375 + \$200 sec. 921-2561.

TEMPE: 2 BR/1BA, completely remodeled with only the best! Very nice apartments at a very nice price in a small, friendly community. \$500/mo with \$200 deposit OAC. Avail Oct. 1. Near ASU and downtown. 804-0537.

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3BD PATIO home, 1800 sq. ft. Very nice, \$1050/mo. Call Jeff, 893-1651.

HOMES FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR rent. 2 blks. from ASU. 3 bdrm/2ba. \$1050/mo. (602) 540-6394 or 893-0767.

HOUSE FOR rent: 2/3 BR house near ASU. Nice area, cozy home. Avail mid-Oct. \$700/mo. w/\$200 dep OAC. 804-0537.

WALK TO ASU, 2bd/ 1ba \$600; 3bd/ 2ba \$850; 4bd/ 2ba \$950. Tim 894-0288.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

2 BR CONDO, 2 1/2 BA close to campus. Cvd prkg, pool, tennis, basketball. \$785/mo. Call Beverly 994-5488.

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PAPAGO PARK Village I- 3 bd/2ba, \$1190/mo. Papago Park Village II- 2bd/2ba, \$750/mo. 860-1274.

QUESTA VIDA lux condo v/d ceilings, fans, sky lights, w/d, d/w, micro. 2 pools, spa, rgt ball. 1 mi. to ASU. 3bd/3ba 2 stry., \$1100/mo. 2bd/2ba \$750/mo. Harris Properties 829-0902.

UNIV RNCH 3bd 2ba w/d fp vaulted ceilings! Avail 9/16 for only \$990/mo. 860-1274

RENTAL SHARING

LOOKING FOR a grad student, m/fm, n/s, large home, 10 min from ASU. \$350 + util. 456-1434

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SHARE 2 bdr/2 ba apt. Prefer non-smk \$305/mo. Call 720-0172.

ROOMS FOR RENT

F PREF, cute 4 bd house, close to campus, \$325/mo + 1/4 util, water pd, sec. dep. Laundry facilities. Susie 946-0527.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted 3bdr house w/pool. Share mast ste w/own full bath \$220/mo South/Rural call Ali 784-8933

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ROOM McClintock/ Baseline w/d, pool, quiet. \$325/mo. incl. util. Call Lisa 831-1821.

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DESK FOR sale. White, 4 drawers, good cond, good sized desk! \$50 obo. Call Kate 273-0338

GREAT FURNITURE Selling an 8 drawer dresser \$30 & full-size bed \$100. 784-0649 Sean.

MATTRESS, QUEEN size, double pillow top/ box spring, 2 wks old - pd \$1100, sacrifice \$275. 495-1974.

MATTRESSES - queen set \$125, full set \$110, twins \$89/ set. In plastic, free delivery. Name brands. 649-2625.

SOUTHWEST STLYE sofa & loveseat, excellent condition, call Krista

COMPUTERS

LAPTOP PENT. 133/case 16 mg. ram. Col. mon., snd. Cd Rom. \$1750. Scott 874-2090.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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COMPUTERS

PENTIUM 150 32 meg. ram, fully loaded, incl. monitor. Scott \$1150. H 874-2090.

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COYOTES HOCKEY pre-season tickets, Sept. 23 & 25, lower level center ice. Buy 1, get 1 free. Call 254-3300.

AUTOMOBILES

85 VW CABRIOLET, blue/grey in color, many new parts incl top, ac & tires. Very well maintained. Must see. \$3800 obo. 996-2325

89 HONDA Civic, 4dr sedan. Maroon w/ maroon interior. 5sp, 93K mi. New tires, very good on gas. Only \$2995. Call Bill, 967-8859.

90 HYUNDAI Excel, 2dr HB, 4 sp, 126K mi. New clutch, tires & exhaust. No a/c or radio. Reliable. Needs minor work. \$1200 obo. 849-6491 eves.

ISUZU TROOPER II 88 New timing belt, brakes, catalitic, runs great. Must sell. call 258-0684

RED 92 Mazda MX3, 5sp, V6. Alloy whls w/ locks, cc, a/c, am/fm cass. Pwr everything, sunroof. \$8900 obo. 753-6682

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USED BICYCLES starting @ \$69.00 and up. Bicycle Wheelers 2010 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, 968-8011.

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Classifieds 965-6735

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Applications will be accepted until Friday, September 12, 994-7642

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\$6.50 per hour

House managers needed by College of Fine Arts. Mostly evening & weekend hours. Required qualifications: effective interpersonal and communication skills, good judgement, and previous experience in a customer-service position.

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CASINO PARTY dealers needed. Good pay, short hours - FUN. If you can play, you can deal. 954-7458.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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FULL TIME or PT work, Hours can be arranged, custom finishing & cabinet shop. 994-1221

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Wanted: Outgoing, energetic appointment setters for Universal Portraits. \$7-12/hr. Call Adam at 777-1054.

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HELP WANTED to move & clean cars for Enterprise @ Cadillac dealer in Scotts. Must be 18 with good driving rec. \$6/hr. 15 - 20 hrs./ week in a.m. Call 481-6410 for info.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

LOOKING FOR energetic people to work in home program, with 13 yr. old boy with autism. Training provided, flexible hours. Call 943-8749.

LOOKING FOR exp'd delivery person for busy florist. Must know Phx & Scotts. area. Truck provided. Ask for Joel 481-0900

MIKE PULO'S Spaghetti Co. Now hiring full time assistant manager. Send/fax resume to 414 S. Mill Ave. Tempe Az 85281 966-5265 Attn: Liz

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NEEDED EXP'D display or X-mas decorating person for upcoming holiday decorating. Ask for Joel 481-0900

NOW HIRING

Best jobs in town. Paid training, no selling. Flexible hrs. 5:00pm-9:00pm. Guaranteed hourly pay. \$8.88 average (\$280/wk). Set reservations out of cool office(s) in Scottsdale & Mesa. Call 874-0145, Lee (for interview.)

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P/T HELP wntd filling, loading packaging, & capping bottled water. At least 20 hrs. week or more. Near ASU \$6/hr Call Jeannine 453-0305 or 988-1804

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Outdoor adventure co. seeks: office assistant w/Mac computer skills for posting and general office duties. Logistics Assistant for a vehicle maintenance and event set-up. Must be physically fit & mechanically inclined, clean license. Outdoor cook and cook's helper. To run or assist w/our remote desert cook-outs. Adventure sales rep. Commissioned sales to hotels and other markers. Mesa location, p/t & f/t avail. Call 962-6620 from 2-7pm or fax resume 962-0597.

HELP WANTED-SALES

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STUDENT MANAGERS needed! Campus Dining has immediate openings for Student Managers to supervise operations in our Residence Hall facilities! If you have previous supervisory or food service experience, apply at the MU Bldg. Room #138. EOE M/F/D/V

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\$9 Per Hour

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HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST., p/t. flex. hrs. WP, AP-AR, detail oriented, budget reporting. Send resume to: Kern & Wooley, 1201 S. Alma School Rd., Ste. 10550, Mesa, 85210.

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT FOR billing & bookkeeping. Small dwntn law firm. PT on premise Call Lisa 252-2020

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\$7/hr, flex hrs. am & pm, around your class schedule. Must type 50 wpm & be willing to work wknds. Casual dress, friendly office. Located at 48th & Southern. 438-2511.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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Sat., Sept. 27, 9am-4pm Camelback Inn's Arizona Ballroom 5402 E. Lincoln Dr. Scottsdale

- Starring - Camelback Inn Hotel, Resort and Spa Mountain Shadows Resort and Golf Course Renaissance Cottonwoods Resort Scottsdale Suites Host Marriott Services For questions, directions, or more info please call 905-7959 or 596-7034

SCOTTSDALE CAMELBACK Resort & Spa

has the following employment opportunities: F/T - Front Desk Agent P/T - Reservation Agent Days F/T - Security Officer (Graveyard shift) P/T - Night Auditor (2 nights - graveyard) Call 947-3300 or fax resume 947-6853 or pick up an application at lobby front desk. Interviewing and application hours are from 10-4, M-F Scottsdale Camelback Resort & Spa 6302 E. Camelback Rd. Scottsdale Camelback Resort & Spa is an equal opportunity employer.

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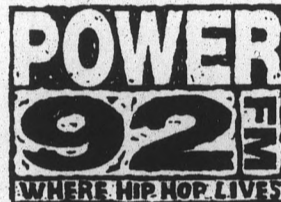
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