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Wednesday, September 24, 1997

Police arrest 2 Tempe teens as rape suspects

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
 STATE PRESS

Two Tempe High School students were arrested Monday night in connection with the rape of two ASU students last week, Tempe and ASU police reported Tuesday.

Lee Henry Comier, 17, and Derrick Ray Wood, 16, were arrested after victim accounts and witness descriptions pointed the two-agency investigation to Tempe High School, said Sgt. Toby Dyas, Tempe police spokesman.

"There was one witness who said one of the individuals might have gone to Tempe High School," Dyas said. "By going through yearbooks and talking to teachers, it narrowed the focus down to the people that we're looking at here."

He said the victims identified the suspects in a police lineup.

ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge said the investigation further focused on Tempe High School after a number of calls were received in response to an ASU police flier printed after the on-campus assault.

Dyas said Comier was under surveillance when he was arrested for trespassing at about 5:30 p.m. at a warehouse near Broadway and McClintock Roads. He later allegedly admitted to both attacks during police interrogation.

Wood was arrested about 7:30 p.m. at his home and allegedly admitted involvement in the residence hall assault, Dyas said.

Police served search warrants at both of the youths' homes and removed items including a billfold, items of personal clothing, credit cards, a checkbook and some receipts with the victim's signature from Comier's house, Standridge said.

Barb Thomas, a spokeswoman for the Tempe Union High School District, said she could not comment on the suspects' academic record or divulge other information relating to the case.

Wood faces charges of attempted murder, sexual assault, kidnapping and burglary for the Sept. 16 attack of a student in a residence hall on the south side of campus. The victim was choked into a semi-conscious state, beaten and raped after she answered

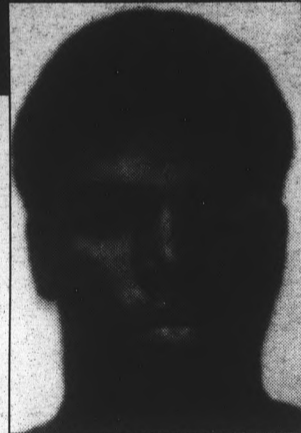


ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge, left, and Sargeant Toby Dyas, a spokesman for Tempe Police, answer questions at a press conference Tuesday. The two announced they had collaborated on the arrest of two suspects charged with the rape of two ASU students.

a knock at her dorm-room door.

Comier faces two counts of attempted murder, two counts of sexual assault, two counts of kidnapping, armed robbery and burglary for both the Sept. 16 attack and a Sept. 15 off-campus incident. In that case, a student was raped, beaten and slashed with

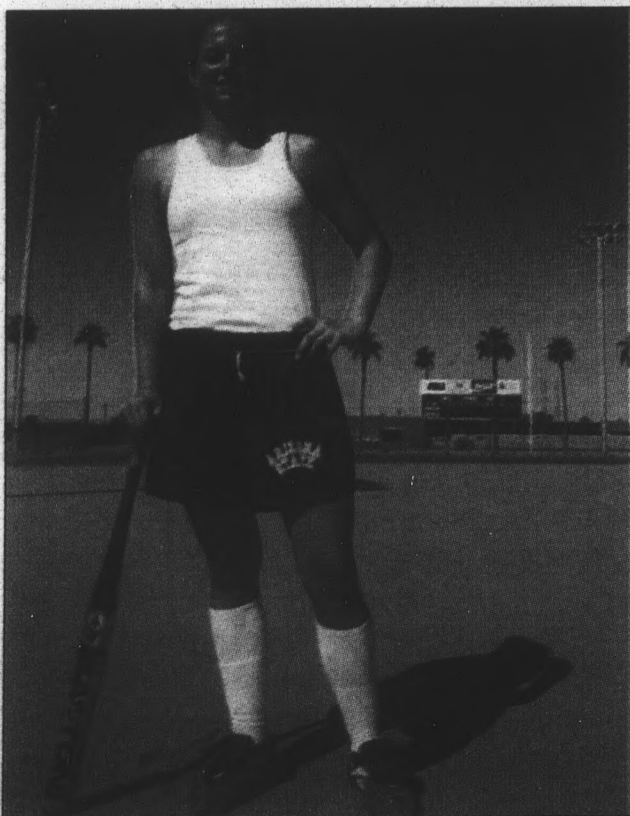
TURN TO RAPE ARRESTS, PAGE 2.



Lee Henry Comier



Derrick Ray Wood



Freshman Deben Braga and the rest of the women's softball team will reap the benefits of Title IX as ASU adds backed seating, restrooms, concession areas and player locker rooms to the softball field.

\$4 million bill for Title IX upgrade

BY GINGER SCOTT
 STATE PRESS

ASU will spend up to \$4 million this year to upgrade two sports facilities to meet gender equity standards as the deadline for this year's Title IX compliance form approaches.

Title IX, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, began in 1972 as an effort to reach gender equity in intercollegiate athletics. ASU is required to submit a compliance form to the Office of Civil Rights every Oct. 15.

ASU only falls short in the facility upgrade area, said Sandy Hatfield-Clubb, assistant athletic director of student services.

The necessary upgrades include the rebuilding of the women's softball stadium and the construction of a soccer stadium.

"We have already put money into upgrading those facilities," Hatfield-Clubb said. "They will be built at the current facility sites."

Softball head coach Linda Wells said it's about time the field is upgraded.

"What it (the softball field) really needs is fan and player amenities," Wells said. "It needs to have the ability to accommodate a crowd."

She said the needed additions to the softball stadium include backed seating for fans, restrooms, concession areas and player locker rooms.

To be in compliance with Title IX, a university must meet the following three standards:

- offer equal opportunities for both men and women to participate on an athletic team.
- offer equal amounts of financial assistance to men and women athletes.
- maintain equal standards in facilities and other areas of university athletics.

Hatfield-Clubb said ASU more than meets the equal financial assistance requirement.

"We actually give our women more money," Hatfield-Clubb said. "The NCAA permits more scholarships on the women's side. The reasoning is that men's sport's teams have more walk-ons. The scholarships are to encourage more participation by women."

According to the Equity in Athletics Disclosure Act, ASU shells out \$1.7 million for 330 male athletes and \$1 million for 142 female athletes each year. This breaks down to an average of about \$5,200 per male athlete and \$7,000 per female athlete.

"ASU is working really hard to be in compliance with Title IX," said Jill DeMichele, assistant athletic director of academic services.

DeMichele said when she became an assistant athletic director in 1987 she was the only female in the administration, but now the senior associate is a female and four of the assistant athletic directors are female.

"As far as role models and opportunities for women in athletics go, ASU has done an excellent job," DeMichele

TURN TO TITLE IX, 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.
- **Kundalini Yoga club** — Free yoga class 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the Coconino Room of the MU.
- **Communication Student Association** — Weekly meeting 3:30 in Architecture Building room 62.
- **Arizona Horizon Project solar car team** — The solar car will be on display 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tyler Mall, in front of the Physical Science F-wing.
- **National Organization for Women** — Take Back the Day Rally protesting violence against women will be held 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the north side of the MU.
- **MUAB Opinions Forum** — A panel of representatives from varying student organizations for Hispanic heritage month will be in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:40 p.m.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Gay movie night will be 7:15 p.m. in the Pinal Room of the MU.
- **Alleluia Lutheran Student Ministry** — "Table Talk", free dinner and fellowship will be 5:30 p.m. at 1034 S. Mill Ave, across from the ASU music building.
- **MUAB Special Events committee** — Weekly meeting will be held 4 p.m. in conference room 1A.
- **Red, White and Blue Republican Women** — First meeting of the semester will be 2:45 p.m. in room 206 of the MU.

- **College Republicans** — General meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. in Yuma Room. Everyone welcome.
- **Career Services** — "Completing the Puzzle" workshop will be held 10 to 11 a.m. in room C-363 of the Career Development Center, located in the Student Services building.
- **Career Services** — "Behavioral Interviewing" workshop will be held 1 to 3 p.m. in room 222 of the MU.
- **A.W.A.R.E.** — Panel discussion on availability of women's programming on campus will be held 12 to 1 p.m. in the Hopi Room of the MU.
- **Eckankar** — "Creativity and Imagination — Useful Tools": A discussion will be held 12 p.m. in the Graham Room of the MU.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma** — Foreign language honors society will hold an informational table 10:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building.
- **Clenched Flower Faction** — Poetry reading will be held 8:30 p.m. on the north side of the Life Sciences building.
- **ASASU concerts** — Safety Orange is the featured band 12 p.m. at Palo Verde Beach.
- **ASASU United Positivity** — Promotional party with DJs will be held 11 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.
- **ASASU** — Register to vote 12:30 p.m. in front of the MU.
- **4X Native American Architecture and Design Students** — Meeting will be held 6 p.m. in the American Indian Institute conference room.
- **Wild-eyed Screaming Liberals** — Mass transit is the topic of discussion 3:30 p.m. at Coffee Plantation on Mill Ave.
- **Learning Resource Center** — Study skills and networking workshop will be held 3 p.m. in room 209 of the MU.
- **R.A.P.E. (Rape Awareness Prevention and Education)** — Meeting will be held 4 p.m. in room 202 of the MU.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting will be held 4:30 p.m. in the Santa Cruz room of the MU.
- **Women's Lesbian and Bisexual Discussion Group** — peer-facilitated open discussion will be held 5 p.m. in room 331 of the Student Services building.
- **MUAB** — Culture and arts committee will meet 3 p.m. in the MUAB offices on the third floor of the MU.
- **ASASU Homecoming Committee '97** — Volunteers are needed for the Sun Devil Luau during the week of homecoming. Meeting is 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of the MU. Check monitors for room number.

Rape arrests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

scissors after a man walked through her unlocked apartment door at the Quadrangles Apartments, 1255 E. University Drive.

At present, there is no link between the two most recent attacks and six others that have occurred over the past two months around the ASU area, Dyas said.

After questioning, the youths were transported to the Southeast Juvenile Detention Center to await transfer to an adult court.

A spokeswoman for the detention center said the suspects will be automatically transferred to adult court because of the severity of the charges.

Standridge said Wood has been arrested twice before at ASU — once for criminal damage and once for the misuse of an automobile.

Dyas said he did not immediately know if Comier had a criminal background.

Students and all community inhabitants should not become complacent in light of the arrests, Standridge said.

"Although we feel a sense of relief right now, this is not the time to let down our guard," he said, adding he was not sure if recently-imposed security measures would be suspended.

A phone call to Residential Life was not returned Tuesday.

This was the first time ASU and Tempe police have worked closely to investigate a crime, Standridge said.

"We joined together and produced what would be an excellent example of interagency cooperation that resulted in a positive outcome," he said.

Title IX

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

said. "We really have come a long way."

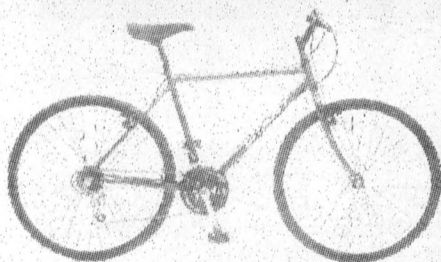
ASU has always made efforts to comply with Title IX, Hatfield-Clubb said.

"In 1993, the Office of Civil Rights came in and said ASU was one of the best programs in the country in regards to Title IX," she said. "ASU is doing an excellent job. Gender equity is really very complex and needs to be in the forefront of our thought when dealing with intercollegiate athletics."

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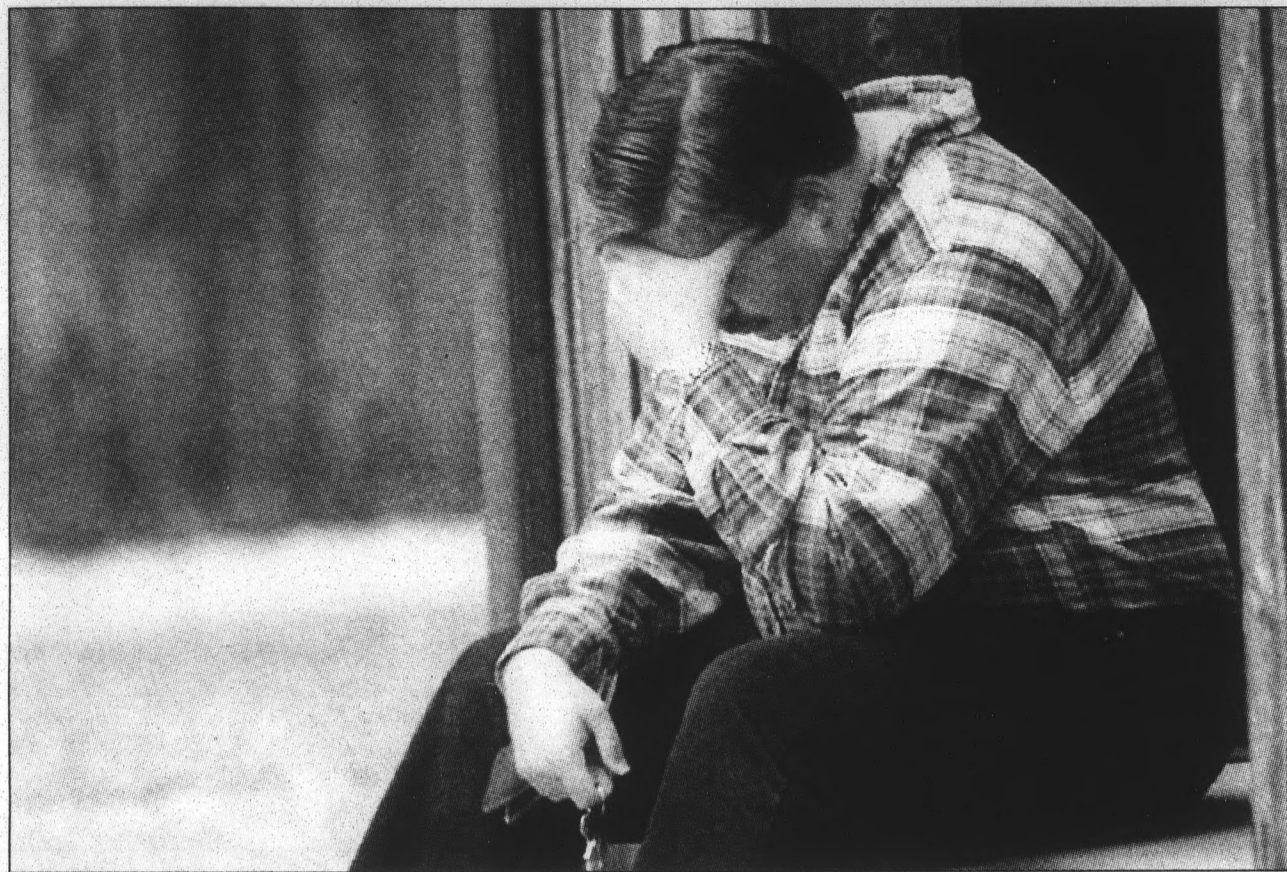
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Warren Zinn, The Michigan Daily News/AP Photo

An unidentified neighbor of University of Michigan senior Tamara Williams and Kevin Nelson holds his head Tuesday outside a university housing complex. A police officer shot Nelson to death after he refused to stop stabbing Williams outside their campus apartment, authorities said. The woman later died in surgery. "This was not the first time they fought," the neighbor said. "I have seen Tamara bruised a couple of times."

Two killed at University of Michigan

By KELLY L. ANDERSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A man who was stabbing his student girlfriend on the University of Michigan campus today was shot by a school police officer, and both died in surgery, authorities said.

The officer, responding to 911 calls, drove into a campus parking lot shortly after midnight and fired when the man refused to obey his order to stop his attack on the woman, campus public safety director Leo Heatley said.

The woman was identified as Tamara Williams, a 20-year-old senior. Her killer was identified as Kevin Nelson, 26, who lived with Williams but was not affiliated with the university.

Nelson was convicted of a domestic assault on Williams in 1995, university spokeswoman Julie Peterson said.

Williams' 2 1/2-year-old daughter was asleep in the apartment and was placed in protective custody, Heatley said. He did not give her name.

Williams and Nelson both died in surgery at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Campus police got several calls of an attack in progress at 12:17 a.m., Heatley said.

Nelson started stabbing Williams in their apartment, Heatley said. "She was able to get to a neighbor's home and knock on the window," Heatley said.

The officer, whose identity was not released, found Williams lying on the ground, with Nelson repeatedly stabbing her, Heatley said.

A resident of the complex said she heard at least two gunshots.

"It was just like that: Bang! Bang!" Marlys Deen told *The Ann Arbor News*. She had heard people arguing in the parking lot and then heard someone shout: "She's dead. Get the police. She's dead."

The university has about 35,000 students on two campuses in Ann Arbor, which is about 35 miles west of Detroit. It also has campuses in Flint and Dearborn.

Serbia gears for more isolationism

By ANNE THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serbia's elections have forced the party of Slobodan Milosevic, Yugoslavia's omnipotent leader, to face sharing power — and with a partner likely to drive the nation further into isolationism.

Near-complete parliamentary results announced Tuesday by the state election commission put the Socialists in first place, but short of the majority needed to control the legislature outright. They were trailed by the Radical Party, the Socialists' likely partner for a coalition. In third place was the moderate Serbian Renewal Movement.

The Renewal Movement was the only party in the pro-democracy opposition that did not boycott the elections. Its showing came despite virtually no coverage in the powerful state-run media, which is controlled by Milosevic. The media did pay some attention to his sometime allies, the Radicals, because they attack the democrats.

The opposition's allegation of media bias was upheld by international election observers. The opposition also complained that the Socialists had redrawn election districts to help ensure a victory.

Radical Party leader Vojislav Seselj, also a presidential candidate, preaches a "Serbia for Serbs" ideology that eclipses even the extreme views the Socialists propagated during the bloody breakup of the former, larger Yugoslavia.

Although Milosevic has since tempered his nationalism to placate the international community and stay in power, his Socialists and the Radicals have cooperated before when it was politically convenient.

In the presidential race, Seselj will challenge Milosevic protege Zoran Lilic in a runoff. Neither won the necessary 51 percent for a first-round victory, but Lilic is the likely victor for the second round on Oct. 5.

The Socialists have wider support than the Radicals, and opposition supporters may stand behind Lilic, seeing him as the lesser evil.

Lilic is the former president of Yugoslavia, of which Serbia is the main republic, partnered by tiny Montenegro. In July, he and Milosevic basically swapped jobs, a move that Lilic's presidential victory would secure.

Because the Serbian constitution barred Milosevic from a third term as Serbia's president, he engineered his new appointment in July through the Socialist-dominated parliament.

Tribute to Diana hits U.S. shelves

By MATTHEW FORDAHL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Never to be heard live again, Elton John's tribute to Princess Diana was grabbed off store shelves Tuesday by customers who began lining up before midnight to buy "Candle in the Wind 1997."

At Tower Records in Hollywood, fans bought more than 500 copies of the single in 90 minutes just after midnight, said store clerk Skip Clary. Tower closed and reopened at 8 a.m. By afternoon the store had sold about 900 of the 2,500 copies it had ordered.

"It's a tribute to her," said customer Joyce Tobe. "It's mostly because of that, and the money is going to charity. That's another reason."

In Ohio, most stores sold out as customers stood in long lines.

"It's an absolute giant," said Bob Giglio of Arc Distributing, a Cincinnati company that distributed 30,000 cassettes and CDs. "A lot of my customers have sold out and have come back today."

Proceeds from the compact disc and cassette, both being sold for \$2.99, are being donated to The Diana, Princess of Wales, Memorial Fund.

The Recording Industry Association of America certified the single as eight times platinum in its first day of release in the United States, said A&M Records, John's label.

Platinum status is given to records that have sold 1 million copies.

By LYNN BERRY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Vice President Al Gore signed a long-sought deal with Russia on Tuesday to convert three nuclear weapons plants to civilian use, a move seen as a significant step away from the nuclear legacy of the Cold War.

Besides putting an end to plutonium-producing reactors in Russia, the agreement places a cap on U.S. and Russian stockpiles of nuclear weapons-grade plutonium.

The Clinton administration has been pushing for the accord for years, part of U.S. efforts to ensure that Moscow safeguards and reduces its vast nuclear stockpile.

"It's so historic. It's so important for world peace," said U.S. Energy Secretary Federico Pena, who took part in the discussions with Gore.

The agreement would convert Russia's three remaining plutonium-producing plants in Siberia to production of uranium for civilian power plants. It also would prohibit Russia from using recently produced plutonium in nuclear weapons.

The plant conversions, to begin in 2000, will take place with technical assistance and money from Washington. All other former plutonium-producing reactors in both countries must remain closed.

Gore, who signed the agreement with Russian Prime Minister Viktor

Chernomyrdin, said it makes a major contribution to world nuclear nonproliferation.

"I'm very pleased to announce that after much hard work we took an important, perhaps even historic, step this week when we reached agreement to halt production of weapons-grade plutonium

in both the United States and Russia," Gore said.

Preventing the spread of nuclear weapons technology topped a long list of issues that Gore worked on for two days with Chernomyrdin, during the latest session of the Gore-Chernomyrdin commission.



Alexander Zemlianichenko/AP Photo

U.S. Vice President Al Gore and Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, right, shake hands and exchange signed documents in "Bor," the Russian government mansion 25 miles south of Moscow Tuesday. Gore, who is holding a series of meetings this week with Russian Prime Minister, said he had tackled Chernomyrdin on US oil investments and a strategic nuclear arms treaty that awaits Russian ratification.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Suspects caught, but danger remains

Although it appears the police have found the men responsible for the two sexual assaults last week, perhaps the women of ASU should not be so quick to breathe a sigh of relief.

Yes, it is true that 17-year-old Lee Henry Comier and 16-year-old Derrick Ray Wood have been arrested and, allegedly, both admitted their responsibility during questioning. It is also true that police said the two rape victims positively identified the suspects in a lineup. However, this doesn't mean that all is well and good here on ASU campus or in the surrounding Tempe area.

Tempe Police Sgt. Toby Dyas said that currently, there is no link between these two incidences and the other six assaults which have taken place in or around ASU in the past two months, including the August murder of ASU student Fiona Yu.

If that's the case, it means there are more assailants out there we need to be looking out for.

Apathy is a problem in many ways on this campus. It's sad that it takes tragedy to make people aware and start taking action. We students of ASU, men and women alike, should not be lulled into a false sense of security because two men are behind bars. Nor should anyone slide back into an apathetic, uncaring state where safety is not a major concern and Tempe is once again known as "Crime-free Tempe."

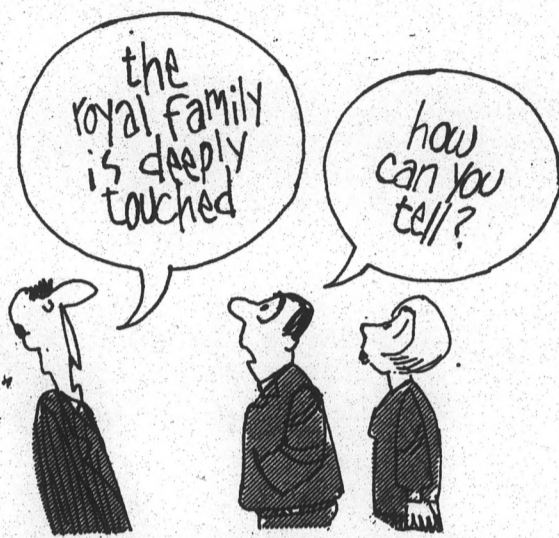
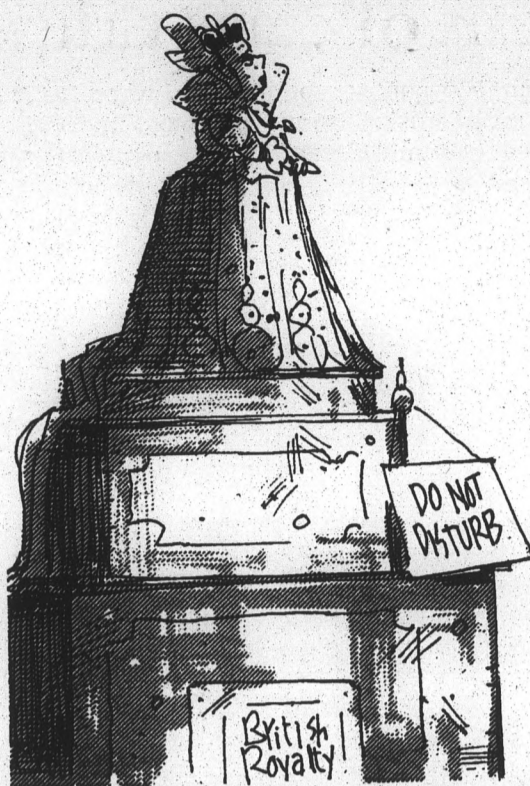
If anything, people should be learning from this experience and take personal safety to heart. This means people should continue to lock their doors and windows, use or install peepholes in doors, use the Safety Escort Service or have someone you trust walk you home, and most importantly, not put yourself in a situation that is uncomfortable.

Statistics show the majority of rapes that occur at ASU are acquaintance-related, not stranger-related as these two were. Acquaintance rape involves someone you know — not necessarily someone you know well, but not a total stranger either. Women and men need to take personal responsibility for their actions, and consider the situations in which they are putting themselves.

Statistics have also shown that many sexual assaults take place when one or both people were under the influence of alcohol. Booze has also been linked to violent behavior, especially in men. Considering the number of ASU students — even college students in general who consider drinking the main form of entertainment — the stage is set for violent acts such as rape to occur.

It may sound cliché, but rape is an act of violence, not an act of sex. There is no excuse for scumbags who use physical aggression against another person in such a violent and life-changing way. But hopefully we will take from this experience the importance of both personal responsibility and community awareness.

Take a deep breath — and think about it.



ED FISCHER
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INS targets crucial part of economy

The line at my local Filiberto's Mexican restaurant last week was halfway around the block. I love carne asada burritos as much as anybody, but I had to get back to class. I settled for a \$.99 Whopper at Burger King (outside the MU, of course). When I picked up the paper that evening, I stumbled upon the reason I was denied my south-of-the-border craving. The Immigration and Naturalization Service raided Filiberto's throughout the Valley, putting almost 200 illegal immigrants out of work and leaving me burrito-less.

BRIAN POLICOFF
Columnist

Years ago, I held employment at a local fast-food chain — they too were victims of the INS. First the store was closed, primarily because the manager and I couldn't run it alone. Within the week, it reopened with a full crew of legal employees. The new employees received far more compensation than the prior ones. Because of their superior ability, you ask? Hardly.

The replacements were slow, lazy, inefficient and oh, how they complained. "I ain't washin' dishes, that's women's work," said one.

"Sweep the floor? You sweep the damned floor! I'm too good for this job!" said another.

They punched in early and sat around for the first 15 minutes of their shift. They punched out after consuming the burgers and fries they didn't pay for. After a few days of constant whining and an entourage of complaints from customers, I turned in my resignation. A month later the immigrant workers were re-hired.

The point is, why are we spending our tax dollars to remove workers from positions where they are sorely needed? I've heard people say that our southern neighbors are taking our jobs from us. The fact is they are taking the jobs that we would never do. They work harder for less money at menial positions we have no desire to obtain. Has

anyone out there lost their job to a migrant worker? Even in the fast-food industry, we English speakers stand up front in the air-conditioning and relay orders, while our Hispanic counterparts remain in the hot, greasy kitchen. Has anyone changed their major because their field of choice was flooded by immigrant workers? Is there really anyone out there who would like to do strenuous, manual labor in the searing Arizona sun but can't find the work?

I have posed these questions to business majors in hopes of restoring my faith as to the reasoning behind these laws; in retort, I've heard mumbling about bottom lines and inflation. The real bottom line is that these hard working people are helping to maintain our high standard of living. What would happen to the cost of everything from food to construction if everything was done by Americans? I suspect we'd see the \$10 combo meal!

I am not saying that Americans are lazy, but on average, we have become used to a level of living and working that is relatively pampered. Isn't this country about hard work, pulling yourself up by your own boot straps? We seem to have forgotten. Millions of citizens are taking advantage of the welfare system; I can't see denying livelihood to people with families who want to work, but happen to hail from a country where it is almost impossible to make a living.

I have many Hispanic friends who are well-educated people. Unable to make a living as a professional in your native land, here, you're just trying to find some way to earn enough to feed your families. Here you are at the lowest economic level. You work long, hard days for little compensation. You have a car that's days away from the junk heap and a home that is much too small for your family. How does it feel to know that we want to take all that away from you?

Brian Policoff is a junior studying English and can be reached at blackie@map2.asu.edu.

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The false advertisement of class titles: names often mislead

Whilst slamming down wings and watching football on TV with



my neighbor, Bob, the topic of Women's Studies came up. Really. With enough wing jam clinging to the sides of his mouth to pass for a cheap hooker, Bob told me about bad mama jamas from recent history who have made names for themselves in this testosterone world. He learned about these great gals at a women-in-contemporary-society class in a school outside the PC influence of ASU. "I took a class at ASU with the same name," I complained, "but all I heard about was my instructor's new grandkid and feminism."

While it's true that the class turned out to be somewhat entertaining, I was enlightened about a very focused and specific part of women in history. It was not a class about the opposite gender's under-reported role in contemporary society. It was a class on the history of feminism.

Misrepresenting class topics is not confined to the Women's Studies

department, though the whole idea of a women's studies program is as confusing as a coach earning more than a tenured professor. Will exploring the wispy world of feminism qualify your average Joe or Jilly to counsel abused women or babe-battering bad boys? If this class and others like it were called what they really are, I wonder how many people (without core-requirement handcuffs on) would enroll in them?

Anyhow, sitting in one of these mystery classes the first day is like peeling a banana and discovering chocolate pudding — it's not what you expect and you can't put it back.

While on the subject of false advertising, what's up with this TA thing? If I knew beforehand that, under course instructors, "staff" really meant "insecure chimp," I would have taken a class taught by a happy, well-paid professor with a Ph.D., at a community college. I didn't cough up the cash so some unemployed caffeine abuser can place their smarter-than-thou, fat beer butt at the front of the class, pretending they're qualified to teach me. If they were,

they'd be professors, not unemployed. I paid for a Mercedes, not a motor scooter.

Speaking of getting what you pay for, professors need to be reminded that the main reason they get a state check each week is because they've been in a classroom, not at an open bar/educational conference. I usually get penalized in some manner or form if I miss a class. If a professor misses a class due to the life or death importance of their attendance at the "Education in Vegas Symposium," we're all supposed to bow down and be thankful that a person of their educational importance took the time to stop by in the first place. Yo, grant-boy. If I pay a masseuse for an hour's worth of good rubbin', I'm expecting six-and-zero minutes of it. If she leaves early, I get a refund and she gets a good spanking.

Suffering the most visible effects of this deceptive atmosphere, which can consume an entire college career, are computer science majors. I once made the mistake of asking one of these computer geeks what the difference between a copy and an image was:

"An image duplicates everything on a hard drive," he said.

"Oh," said I. "So it makes a copy of it?"

"No," said he. "It makes an image!"

"But aren't duplicates and copies the same thing?"

"Yes, but they're not images."

"But you said an image is a duplicate. If that's true, can I copy it?"

You don't need much RAM to figure out where that conversation went. It ended when I asked why he called himself a "systems manager" instead of a "computer mechanic."

I recommend that the campus enforce a truth-in-content policy concerning class titles and reveal the true identities of those we are paying to teach us. It might save some confused soul with a "women in contemporary computers" degree some jail time if his boss asks for an "image" of his expense account for the "Feminism and Hard Drives" conference in Hawaii.

Mark Pollock is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at marke@asu.edu.

Canadian deals with serious issues

I must take issue with Scott Bennett's column of Sept. 22. Bennett greatly exaggerates and overly generalizes in support of flimsy premises. As a Canadian citizen, I have a certain duty to set the record straight on a number of points.

Bennett asserts that there are seven brands of syrup at the local grocery store. I would imagine that no less than five of these are cheap fructose knockoffs. Purveyors of these lesser goods would not know a maple tree from Al Gore (although in fairness, neither would many Canadians).

He claims that Phoenix has a professional hockey team. I was at the Coyotes-Ducks preseason game. I saw no evidence to support this claim.

Bennett further states that Canadians watch vast amounts of hockey on cable. I would hardly call the Detroit/Colorado/Philadelphia game of the week on ESPN a vast amount of hockey. This is roughly equivalent to saying there is a vast amount of college football on the Notre Dame Broadcasting Company (NBC).

There is a point, however, on which Bennett and I agree. Serious consideration should be given to the plan to erect a wall along the Canadian-American border. However, behind our side of the wall, instead of alligators, eels, and goats, we will simply fill our moat with American beer.

Ian Lyttle
Doctoral Program
Mechanical Engineering

Sadness felt in unmerited stereotype

Upon reading Scott Bennett's Sept. 22 article regarding Canadians, I was truly saddened. I am, to say the least, shocked that these perceptions of our northern neighbor still find their way to the minds and hearts of my peers. Never before have I seen such an ugly stereotype placed on a group of innocent people. I fear that Bennett's closest relationship to Canadians is the last time he watched "Strange Brew." As someone who has lived and played in Canada, I can tell you that this article cannot possibly be farther from the truth. From my experiences, the only way that Canadians might be different from ourselves is in their greater kindness to neighbors and strangers alike. During my time in Canada, I found it not uncommon to be greeted with a kind "Hello" by someone who, in all likelihood, will never see me again. This is something that cannot be found today inside our borders. While granted, they do enjoy a hearty game of hockey now and

again and might sound a bit different from us, they are not inferior. If we were to look at this same scenario from another point of view, I think that we might all learn something. I refer to our invasion of not only our neighbors, but the world. Americans have put more stress on outside countries to "be like us" than any other group I know. Coming from a country that uses more resources per capita than any other in the world, I do not think we have a right to criticize.

My only hope is that Bennett was using his illegal-Canadian scenario as a parable to make us more aware of the differences in how we treat our two neighbors. If, indeed, he was (or even if he wasn't) using his article to this end, I think that we can all use it to learn to be indiscriminate in our kindness to those with whom we must share the planet.

Jeff Appleton
Senior
Electrical Engineering



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juzlmo@imap1.asu.edu

'Anti-Canadian' writing includes 'moronic generalizations'

While reading such a massive heap of absolutely moronic generalizations, one tends to assume that no educated human could write such weak-minded garbage seriously. But alas, this seems to be the case, and so I must reply. In contrast to this sophomore journalist, I will try to make sense, free of hideous stereotypes.

With all the problems that face our troubled global village as we near the millennium, Scott Bennett seems to be unusually angered by the syrup aisle at Safeway. Apparently, the Canadians, who all flooded at night across the border on foot and in the back of trucks (to escape the cruel dictatorship, the nonsensical metric system, the horrible scenery and the dreadful Medicare system), have maliciously conspired to put not one, not two, but seven types of syrup on the shelves at Safeway. (Praise Jesus that Bennett did not go over to the spring-water aisle or the bacon section). These same illegal tyrants, as

they sit on their couches watching hockey 24-7 and collecting welfare (do illegal aliens really get welfare, Scott?) in the land of the free, according to Bennett, are refusing to learn a new language.

I was not aware that the plethora of Canadian couch-potatoes had this option. Of what new language are we speaking? Broken English? Ebonics? Southern Drawl? Spanish? I am baffled by this. Americans speak a bastardized English, an English that came from England (stop me if I am wrong here). Canadians speak an English that is arguably closer to the original form. Should we say "y'all" more often so that Scott will feel right at home in the syrup aisle at Safeway? No, we should not.

Instead, Scott has devised a brilliant plan. We will take the American tax dollars — that were previously used to purchase snacks for those Canuck leeches who only watch cable — to fund a massive medieval wall, one

meter thick and eight meters high, in between our countries. Then, add a big moat, some man-eating animals, and a full staff of snipers who have been commanded "shoot to kill." Good plan! According to Scott, "Every American secretly agrees." Does this mean every American believes that the longest unprotected border in the world should be nailed shut, water-proofed and electrified? (I am going to go out on a limb here by saying that this statement is false.) Heck, with this world-renowned "Puritan work ethic," I will bet Scott could erect the wall himself in record time.

This is the brain work of an obviously brilliant journalist who sees this crisis as a dark time for our nation. Scouring again and again through his article, I failed to discover the true motivation for this anger. I do not believe that this much emotion could arise from the arrival of a hockey team before a baseball team. Possibly, in future anti-Canadian

writings, would you please include the real root of your anger? This particular writing was too warm and fuzzy. Prejudice like this spawns only from monumental ignorance, and I would love to read more of that. After graduation, check with the Neo-Nazi Press of America, or the KKK, or Pat Buchanan (he will be at the unemployed-fascist help center). There, literature with a flavor like your own will be welcomed with open arms. Unfortunately, the agency for strip-searching innocent pedestrians in the Chandler Police Department are not yet accepting applications.

I have not revealed if I am afflicted with the "malaise" of being Canadian, because that is irrelevant to the argument. But, I am a little less proud to live in the land of the free and the home of the Borg — you have been assimilated. Eh?

Skye Forrest
Senior
Broadcasting

POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A student reported that someone broke into her room and removed personal property.
- A student was injured just west of McAllister Avenue. She was transported to a local hospital.
- A bicycle was impounded for safekeeping by the ASU Police.
- A student reported that she lost one key belonging to the University.
- A student reported that someone removed her bicycle

from the north side of the Cowden Family Resources building where it was locked up.

- A student reported that someone removed the front wheel from her mountain bike at the Farmer Education building.
- A student reported that someone removed her backpack and its contents from the Hayden Library.
- A student and a man not associated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for trespassing at Mariposa Hall.
- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Language and Literature building where it was locked up.

• A student became sick at Life Sciences C-wing. She was transported to a local hospital.

• A student reported that someone removed bicycle parts from his bicycle at Engineering G-wing where it was locked up.

• A student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the northeast side of the MU where it was locked up.

• A student reported that someone removed her backpack from the Law Library.

Tempe police logs were not immediately available.
Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.

Domestic violence penalties too weak, victims' advocates say

BY MATT KELLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Carolanne Hermanex says her ex-husband was arrested four times for abusing her, but he manipulated the system and ended up spending only a few days in jail.

State law needs to be changed to make abusers more accountable for their actions — especially when they abuse again after being convicted, Hermanex told state lawmakers Tuesday.

"No arrest and no sentence is better than a sentence that is not followed through, because it gives the offender the idea that they've gotten away with something," Hermanex told a committee created to study

possible changes to Arizona's domestic violence laws.

Hermanex and other victims' advocates said Arizona laws often allow abusers to collect a dozen or more misdemeanor convictions without serving any serious jail time.

"Some of these guys, 180 days in jail doesn't mean much to them," said John Pombier, who prosecutes domestic violence cases in Phoenix.

Pombier told the panel that Tuesday morning in municipal court, a domestic violence victim watched as a drunk driver got 30 days in jail, a prostitute got 15 days in jail and her abuser, who had previous convictions, walked free with a suspended sen-

tence.

"Explaining that to that victim was impossible," Pombier said.

The legislative panel was formed after lawmakers rejected a bill earlier this year to toughen penalties for domestic abuse cases. The bill would have made the third domestic violence offense within five years a felony and required either jail time or a treatment program for first and second offenses.

Lawmakers worried about the costs of such programs and the fact that many abusers fail to attend court-ordered treatment sessions already.

"The problem is, the loop is never closed," said state Sen. John Kaites, R-

Glendale, a former Maricopa County prosecutor. "There doesn't seem to be accountability for failure to comply with the orders of the court."

Victims' advocates agreed, adding that treatment programs are often ineffective without the threat of jail for repeat offenses. The justice system also is so swamped with domestic violence cases that even big cities like Phoenix cannot focus on first-time offenders.

"We focus on the most egregious cases. This is an individual that all we can do is send him to jail," Pombier said. "That victim has already suffered too much. It would be better if we could get to the first-time offenders."

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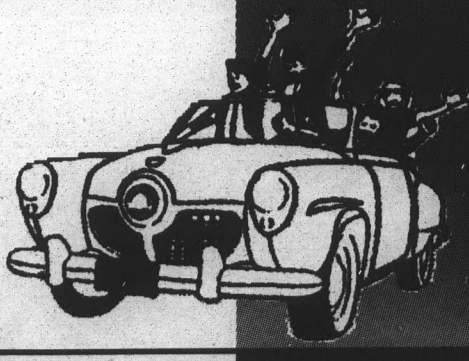


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ASU asking for \$270 million for repairs, general costs

By TARA TEICHGRAEBER
STATE PRESS

ASU is requesting nearly \$270 million in funding from the state for building renewal and general operating costs for the 1999 fiscal year.

The Arizona Board of Regents will vote this week on the 1999 funding request for Arizona's universities that will be submitted to state legislators and Gov. Jane Dee Hull in October.

ASU wants \$10.5 million for building repair projects and almost \$260 million for general operating costs. The amount request was based on a formula using projected enrollment numbers for this term.

With enrollment higher than predicted, the requested amount is likely to rise, said Alan Carroll, director of University fiscal planning and analysis.

However, getting the necessary funds rarely occurs, and prospects under a new governor are unclear at this point, campus officials and regents said.

"We rarely experience full funding from the Legislature," said Jennus Burton, vice president of administrative services.

The three state universities received little more than 40 percent of requested funding for this year's budget and will receive only half of their request for 1998.

But with a robust state economy, hopes are high. "We are hoping that we get a little more of our fair share that the great economy of Arizona is enjoying," said Rudy Campbell, ABOR president.

Assuming funding needs will not be completely met again, Burton said building renewal projects have been prioritized according to urgency.

Elevato r maintenance is first on the list for aging campus buildings, with general classroom renovations a close second, Burton said.

"We try to pick the most highly-used buildings (for repair)," he said, but added that every building has a need.

University officials will ask for \$9.13 million for repairs on the main campus alone.

ASU officials have also raised the amount of funding needed for general university operations largely because of increased student enrollment, said Gaye Murphy, assistant director of University fiscal planning and analysis.

Enrollment increased by slightly more than 1,000 students this term and University officials predict an additional 2,000 full-time students by 1999, she said.

The requested money will help hire more faculty, offer additional computer support, and provide increased advisement and other student services, Murphy said.

All in all, the regents will ask the state to fund Arizona's three universities with \$32 million for building renewal and \$746 million for general funds.

"Our hopes aren't real high (of getting the full amount), but we'll do the best we can," Campbell said.



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Air Force, Marine flights sidelined to reaffirm safety

TUCSON (AP) — Training flight units at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base and the Yuma Marine Air Corps Station have focused on safety procedures with their planes and pilots sidelined.

The pause is part of a national stand-down ordered after a series of military air crashes. Missions at Luke Air Force Base will stop on Friday, as will those of activated Arizona Air National guard units.

A 24-hour break in training flights was ordered this week for the Air Force, Navy and Army by Defense Secretary William Cohen for a "period of reflection."

The Air Force left the scheduling of the stand-down to its various commands, Davis-Monthan was ordered to halt its flights Monday.

Four squadrons of Marine AV-8B Harriers stationed at Yuma also were inactive Monday, along with a squadron of so-called aggressor F-5s.

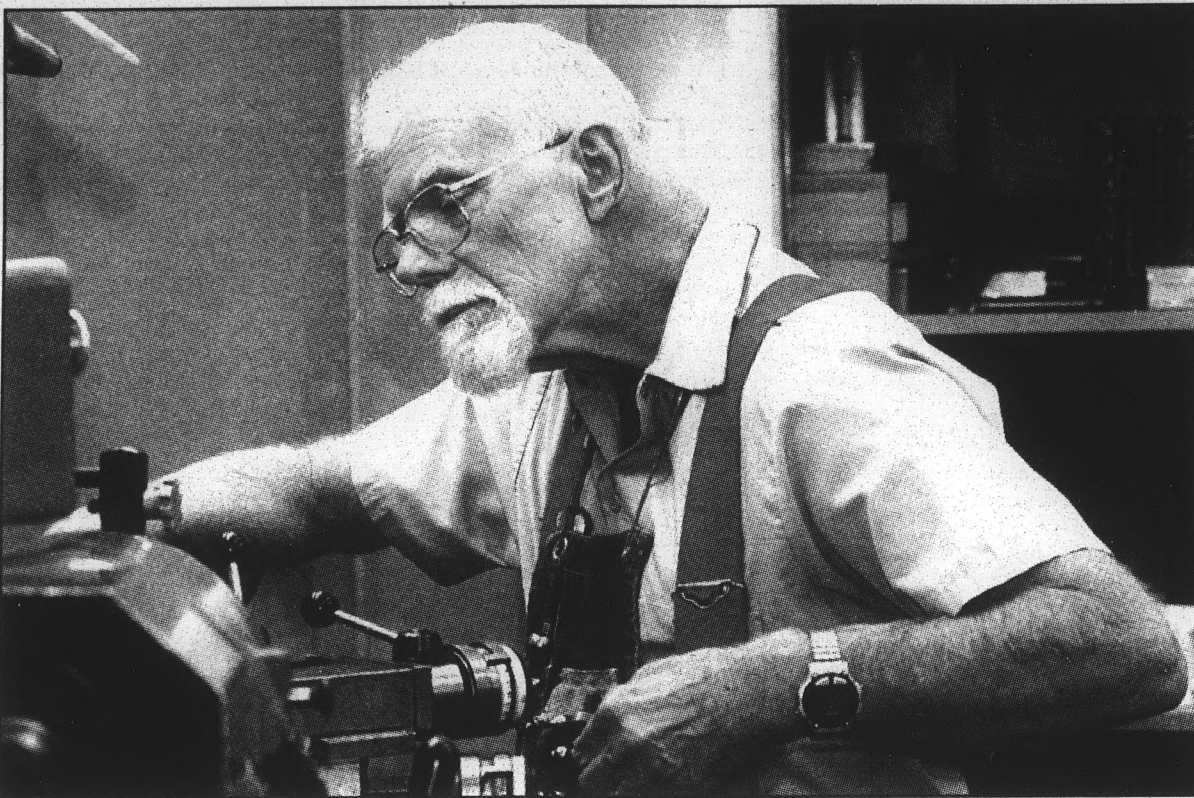
Davis-Monthan's aircraft include A-10s and C-130s. The base has two training squadrons and one combat-ready squadron of A-10 attack fighters, much of the latter on deployment to Kuwait. In all, six squadrons were affected by the stand-down, spokesman Lt. Mark Martin said.

Eight squadrons of F-16s at Luke AFB near Glendale will be grounded Friday as will various support units, public affairs officer Capt. Stacey Cotton said last week.

The Arizona Air National Guard's three squadrons of F-16s also will stand down on Friday, said spokesman Maj. Chuck Roque. In addition, he said, the National Guard has asked that all Air National Guard units also stand down during one day of their next drill. Roque said the unit will do so Oct. 5.

Essential flights that aren't part of training are not affected by the stand-down.

Technical expertise



Carl Anderson has worked for ASU Engineer Technical/Lab Services for more than 33 years. He works with engineering students to make the parts they design.

Feds charge food chain with hiring illegals

PHOENIX (AP) — The federal government has filed charges against the owner and 17 managers of an area fast-food chain for allegedly hiring illegal immigrants and attempting to hide them from investigators.

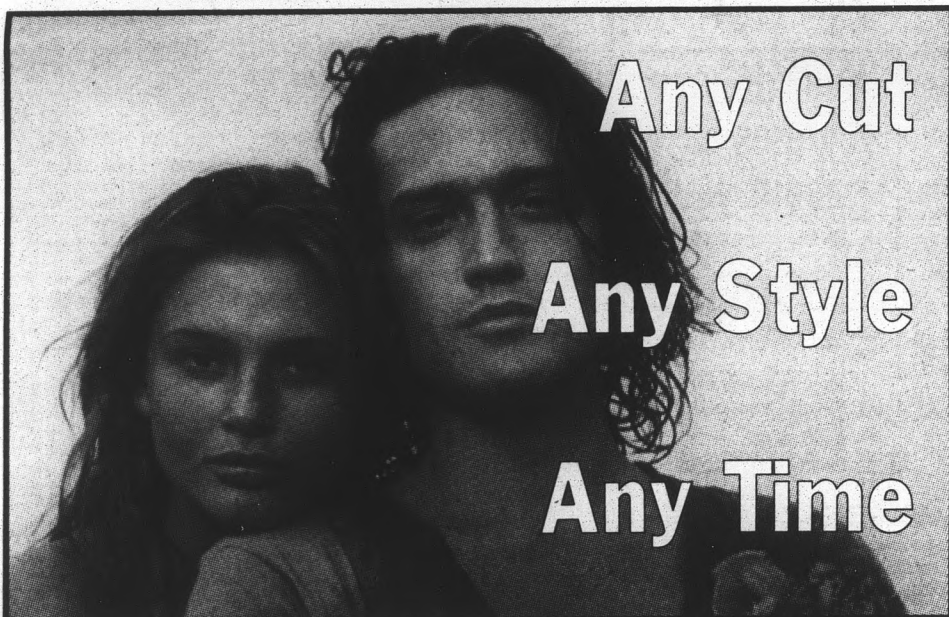
Agents from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service rounded up 191 illegal immigrants Sept. 17 when they raided

15 Filiberto's Mexican Food restaurants. Charges were filed Friday.

Those charged, including owner Filiberto Tenorio-Quintero, appeared Monday before a U.S. magistrate, but no pleas were entered. All 18 were freed on their own recognizance. Another hearing was set for Thursday.

Anthony Zuniga, the attorney for Tenorio-Quintero, declined to comment on the case. "My client and the others are good business owners," he said.

Most of those rounded up have been deported to Mexico, but 31 illegal workers remain in federal custody as material witnesses.



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Violence, technology of Arizona drug smuggling rising

TUCSON (AP) — Drug smuggling along the Arizona border has become increasingly violent and high-tech, authorities say.

As U.S. authorities tighten security, smugglers are responding with more-sophisticated weaponry and better planning, law enforcement officers say.

That includes night vision goggles and portable radios programmed to Border Patrol frequencies.

It also includes gunfire. "The problem here is that (smugglers) are taking more extreme measures to protect their cargo," said Cochise County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Carol Capas.

A Cochise County deputy learned the hard way last spring when two trucks he was chasing split up. As the officer followed the first one south, the other truck doubled back. Its

driver slipped up behind the deputy and fired at least 15 shots.

The deputy was unhurt, but both trucks escaped.

"Only a few short years ago, armed encounters with drug smugglers were rare," Cochise County Sheriff Larry Dever said in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in July.

"When intercepted, smugglers would generally just abandon their load and attempt to flee back south. Today, armed resistance is expected, and violence associated with all aspects of the business has increased dramatically."

The result has been 17 armed encounters so far this year along Cochise County's 83-mile border with Mexico, against only seven armed encounters last year.

Authorities see signs that traffic into Arizona,

long nicknamed "Cocaine alley," has increased.

U.S. Customs doubled its cocaine seizures in fiscal 1997, confiscating more than 7 tons of the narcotic.

And with a month left in its fiscal year, the U.S. Border Patrol has seized more than 150,000 pounds of marijuana — an increase of 30,000 pounds over fiscal 1996.

Meanwhile, the Border Patrol in southern Arizona has grown to 900 agents, up from 689 10 months ago.

"It's causing frustration on the part of the smugglers that it's a lot harder for them to get across, especially if they're trying to use the more-traveled (smuggling) routes," said Rob Daniels, patrol spokesman in Tucson.

"There's no question about the fact they're getting more sophisticated," Daniels said. "It's a classic situation of those with the money from

smuggling from illegal ventures have access to whatever they can get off the black market."

Dever held the same view in July.

"We have been witnessing increasingly sophisticated planning and training associated with the smuggling trade," Dever told the Senate panel. "It is clear that these plans now include military movements and the use of force for protection."

"This has been the accepted standard south of the border for a long time but not previously evident in our part of the country," he added. "We believe such tactical operations will now become the norm."

There's an additional risk.

Mexican officials say they are concerned the thousands of illegal immigrants crossing the border may be confused with armed drug smugglers.

STATE PRESS

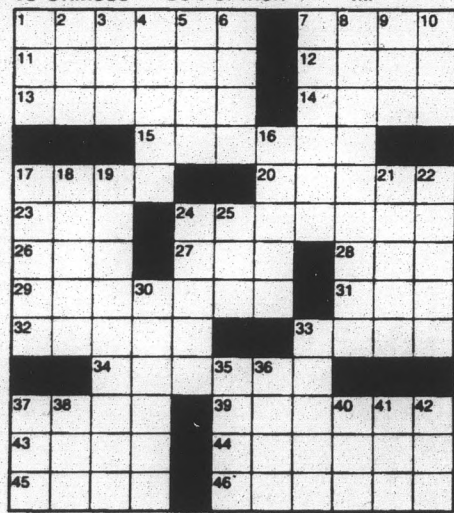
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 - 6 Prom goer
 - 7 Play start
 - 8 Writer Engels
 - 9 Director Howard
 - 10 Choose
 - 16 Examine again
 - 17 Baby's ailment
 - 18 Sports site
 - 19 Chinese
 - 21 Follow
 - 22 Like the Capitol
 - 24 Page of music
 - 25 Suffer
 - 30 Rang
 - 33 Symbol of slowness
 - 35 For men
 - 36 "— La Douce"
 - 37 Cacao holder
 - 38 Some
 - 40 Numero —
 - 41 Low
 - 42 Museum fill



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Congress chastizes lake draining

WASHINGTON (AP) — As environmental ideas go, it is one of the biggest and boldest: Drain Lake Powell, a 252-square-mile manmade lake on the Colorado River that attracts 2.5 million tourists a year, as a way to protect the Grand Canyon's ecosystem.

While the brainstorm of the Sierra Club received a congressional hearing Tuesday, lawmakers were anything but supportive. They called it "silly" and "monumentally dumb" and promised one after another that it would get nowhere if they had anything to say.

And the Clinton administration said it has no plans even to consider paying for an environmental impact review. The cost of draining the lake, one of the most popular recreation sites in the federal park system, could be in the hundreds of millions of dollars, although administration officials declined even to speculate.

"It would be expensive," said Eluid Martinez, head of the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation, after the hearing, where he had called the proposal "unrealistic."

Last November, the board of directors of the 600,000-member Sierra Club caught even other environmental groups off guard when it unanimously called for draining Lake Powell, the country's second largest manmade lake created 20 years ago by the construction of the Glen Canyon Dam. It took years to fill the lake and no one would speculate how long it might take to drain it.

"Sometime ideas are hard to look at ... hard to swallow," said Adam Werbach, the Sierra Club's 24-year-

old president, calling the proposal to drain the lake "an amazing restoration project" that he believes the public would support.

The dam upriver from the Grand Canyon was built in the 1950s to help harness the unpredictable Colorado River and to generate electricity. But the massive lake created behind the 710-foot dam also has become a recreational success, attracting 2.5 million visitors annually, including nearly 2 million that camp overnight, second only to Yosemite National Park. Visitors pump \$500 million a year into the local economy.

But conservationist David Brower, a Sierra Club board member and at 84 one of the organization's icons, argues the lake serves only to hide one of nature's treasures — the scenic redrock cliffs and canyons of the Glen Canyon itself.

Brower, now head of the Earth Island Institute in San Francisco, was the Sierra Club's executive director when the Glen Canyon dam was built in the 1950s and has said he regrets not opposing it more vigorously.

What's at stake, Werbach told the lawmakers Tuesday, "is the restoration of one of the most special places on Earth — Glen Canyon — for our families and our future."

In addition, Werbach argued the Glen Canyon dam is a continuing threat to the ecosystem of the Grand Canyon downstream and threatens the extinction of several endangered fish that are not accustomed to the cold water coming from the lake.

Critics of the plan maintained Tuesday that draining the lake would jeopardize water supplies in six

Southwestern states — especially Arizona and Utah — and raise water costs as far away as Los Angeles.

And the environment could suffer as well, they argued.

Sediment at the bottom of the lake — some toxic — could be swept up by winds or cause severe air pollution, and the canyon itself would be left with a ring of salt much like a bathtub ring, that would be there for centuries. And while some endangered species would be helped, others might be put in greater jeopardy.

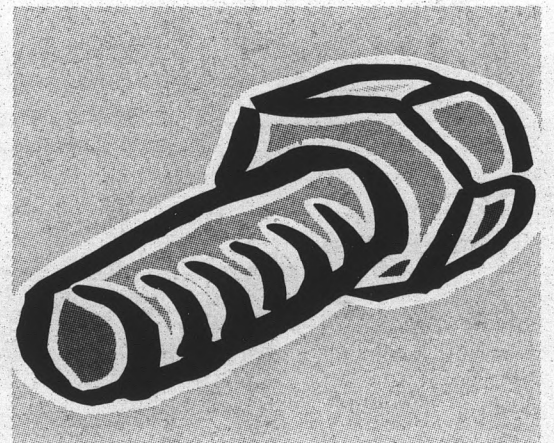
"Clearly, there are endangered species that would become more endangered if the lake were drained," said Denis Galvin, deputy director of the National Park Service, although adding that some species of currently endangered fish might benefit.

The waters of Lake Powell and the surrounding area in southern Utah have attracted more than 275 bird species and the area has become home to a growing number of bald eagles, which are threatened. The lake also is home to the largest population in the lower 48 states of endangered peregrine falcons.

Larry Tarp, chairman of Friends of Lake Powell, a group formed recently in Page, Ariz., near the lake, to counter the Sierra Club effort, said draining the lake would result in both environmental and economic devastation in the area. People living there "will oppose until their deaths" any attempts to destroy the lake, he said.

"Any discussion of this issue brings disbelief," said Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, who called Tuesday's hearing. He called the Sierra Club proposal an attempt "to turn back the clock."

BOLT to the BACK



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FBI to add Mexican drug trafficker to Most Wanted list

BY MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With a sealed indictment in hand, U.S. officials are preparing to put one of Mexico's alleged drug kingpins on the FBI's most-wanted list and offer a \$2 million reward for his capture, law enforcement officials said Tuesday.

Ramon Arellano Felix, 33, the head of security for a gang run by five brothers, is named in a sealed federal indictment charging drug conspiracy, those officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The charges might be made public on Wednesday around the time the FBI adds him to its list of 10 most-wanted fugitives.

The Arellano Felix gang, headed by Ramon's 43-year-old brother Benjamin, controls the smuggling of tons of cocaine and marijuana and large quantities of heroin and methamphetamines into California from the area around Tijuana, Mexico. U.S. officials believe the group may account for 40 percent of the cocaine entering this country.

The \$2 million reward to be posted by the State Department for the capture and conviction of Ramon Arellano Felix is similar to rewards posted in previous cases for foreign suspects.

Those \$2 million rewards are credited with attracting tips that helped U.S. agents capture two major fugitives in Pakistan: Mir Aimal Kansi, apprehended this summer on charges of gunning down CIA employees outside the agency's headquarters, and Ramzi Yousef, arrested in 1995 on charges related to the World Trade Center bombing.

Ramon Arellano Felix is considered the most violent of the brothers in the gang and coordinates the recruitment of its well-armed and well-trained guards and the command of armed operations, U.S. officials said.

On Aug. 6, 1993, the U.S. Marshals Service issued an extradition warrant in San Diego for Ramon for alleged weapons violations. He also is wanted in Mexico for complicity in the May 1993 assassination of Cardinal Juan Jesus Posadas Ocampo, the archbishop of Guadalajara, and other charges.

His brother Benjamin was indicted in San Diego on May 2, 1989, on drug conspiracy, smuggling, money laundering and racketeering charges and is the subject of a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration fugitive warrant.

The DEA said in August that the gang's security force, commanded by Ramon, has been responsible for assassinating rival drug traffickers and several senior Mexican law enforcement officials, including Ernesto Ibarra Santes, head of the federal judicial police in Tijuana, and Daniel Beruben Jaime, commandante of the National Institute to Combat Drugs.

Official announcement of the indictment has been held up by witness protection issues, officials told The Los Angeles Times. A few U.S. informants or relatives have been wounded or killed on both sides of the border during the course of a key San Diego case against two alleged Arellano Felix gunmen.

There was no official comment from the DEA, the FBI or the Justice Department.

Arizonans prepare for the potential wrath of Hurricane Nora

BY ARTHUR H. ROTHSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON — Hurricane Nora headed on a track Tuesday expected to carry its remains across much of Arizona by week's end, and some residents scurried to stockpile water, food, flashlights and sandbags.

Regardless of the hurricane's ultimate path, Arizonans braced for a spinoff of heavy thunderstorms — and possible flooding. National Weather Service meteorologists said the southern two-thirds of Arizona probably could see 2 to 4 inches of rain over a 24- to 36-hour period, possibly starting some time Wednesday and continuing into Friday.

They expect the hurricane to diminish in intensity to a tropical storm or depression if it comes across Baja California, with winds of 30 to 50 mph and higher gusts.

Gov. Jane Hull was briefed Tuesday afternoon on the hurricane's status and called a meeting for 10 a.m. Wednesday with the State Emergency Management Council to reassess the situation.

"We are waiting to see what unfolds in the next 12 to 24 hours," press secretary Francie Noyes said. Among Hull's options are implementing the state emergency preparedness plan or declaring a state of emergency, Noyes said.

"Our people are really concerned, really worried," said Ora Harn, mayor of the town of Marana, where three people drowned when the normally dry Santa Cruz River flooded in 1983, and where more flooding occurred in 1993.

Officials have reinforced the banks of the river, which flows from south to north, for several miles north of

Tucson. But the reinforcement ends several miles upstream of the older section of Marana, adding to the flooding worries.

"What really concerns me more this time than last is all the development up in the foothills and the city," said Joe Parsons, whose Marana ranch was under 14 feet of water in 1983.

The increased development means even more water will be draining toward Marana, he said.

In Yuma, "People are starting to get worried, edgy," said Cristina Herrera, the city's acting director of emergency management.

Yuma is "known as the West's 'Hurricane Alley'" because it is only 70 miles north of the warm-water Gulf of California, Herrera said. "So storms can get a last quick fix of warm water before hitting land."

It has happened several times before, most recently in 1978, the last of three straight years of damaging tropical storms, when ex-Hurricane Norma caused flooding.

Others included Joanne in 1972, Kathryn in 1963 and a cyclone in 1954 that triggered five days of thunderstorms and local flooding in southern Arizona.

Herrera said Tuesday some fire stations in Yuma ran out of burlap sandbags being distributed for free, with close to 1,000 given out already.

Marvin Shogren, National Weather Service meteorologist in charge in Tucson, said one computer model placed Nora's expected track through western Arizona, just east of Yuma, by late Thursday morning.

But he said some advance rain was anticipated late Tuesday. He also warned that the model could be off as much as 200 miles for the storm's path, and that not all

areas would receive a 2- to 4-inch drenching.

Still, the rain "could likely impact most of the major rivers in the southern half of the state that are dry right now," and smaller streambeds and washes were likely to flood, he said.

The Graham County Sheriff's Office issued a flood warning for areas along the Gila River for the next 24 to 48 hours and particularly north of Safford, Thatcher, Pima, Solomonville and Fort Thomas.

In Wellton, officials of the Wellton-Mohawk Irrigation District do not anticipate a repeat of Gila River flooding that occurred in 1993.

"This storm, we're going to get some flooding on the washes, but that tends to be spasmodic — here today and gone tomorrow," district manager Clyde Gould said.

Though the path might take the storm through or near Gila Bend, there was no sense of panic there, or Ajo. Nor in Willcox, where some 1,600 sandbags and sand to fill them have been placed at three locations.

Cochise County Emergency Services Coordinator Bob Bobar said sand and sandbags have been placed at rural fire stations.

Hardware store operators in Ajo, Gila Bend and Yuma said they had not received any calls from people looking for sandbags.

In Tucson, emergency services co-coordinator Mike Walsh suggested using two or three kitchen trash bags to make inexpensive sandbags. The metropolitan area should keep up fairly normal operations if the predicted rains arrive, though there will be some localized flooding in streets and washes, he said.

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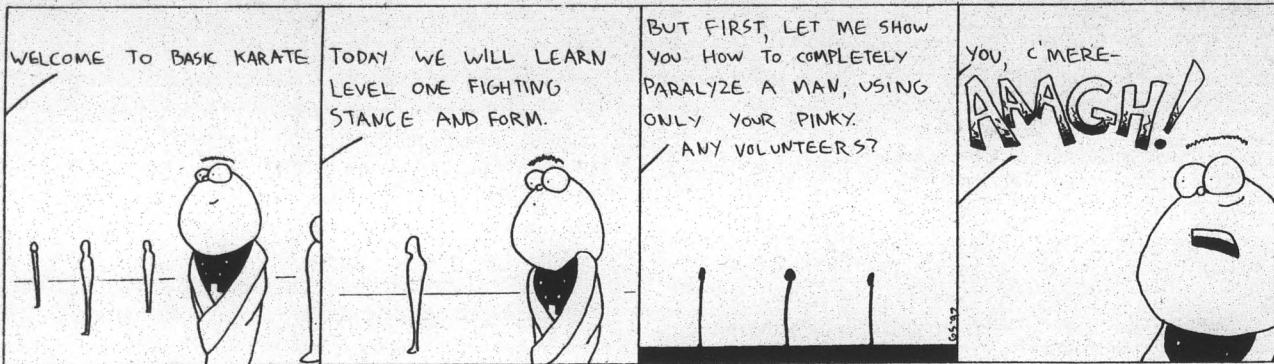
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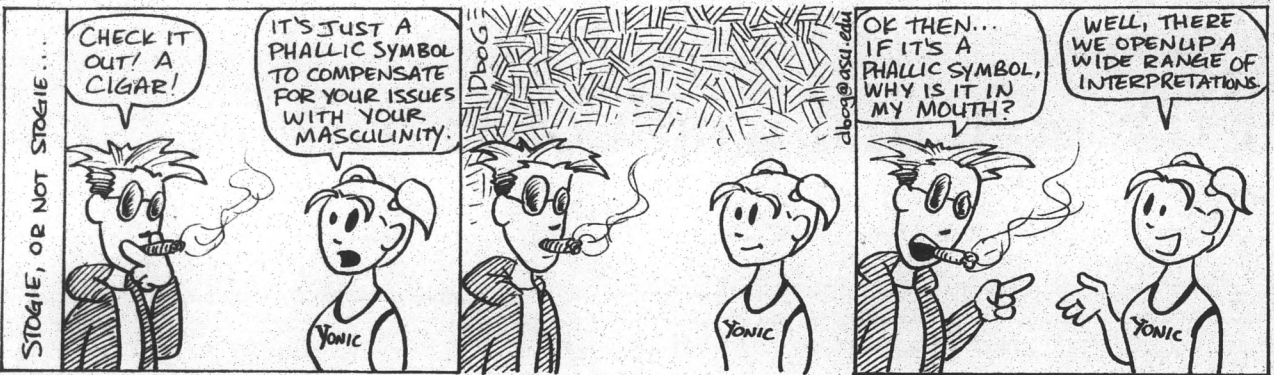
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Near Cinderellas to face the real thing with Bucs



Arizona Cardinals running back LeShon Johnson stunned the NFL by rushing for 310 yards in consecutive games against the Saints and Rams (above) last season. But Johnson has yet to touch the ball this season, and could become expendable if the team obtains Tampa Bay running back Errict Rhett.

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

With two close losses and one close win, the Arizona Cardinals are a few plays away from being undefeated and a Cinderella team in the NFC.

This week's opponent, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, is unimpressed. At 4-0, the Bucs are the Cinderella team in the National Football Conference.

"Tampa Bay's a good football team," Cardinals head coach Vince Tobin said. "They're playing with a lot of confidence. They've beaten some very, very good teams. Two of them on the road, and two of them at home."

The Buccaneers start has been so impressive that experts are already talking about the team's Oct. 5th matchup with division rival and Super Bowl champion Green Bay. Many see the Cardinals as a mere pest the Buccaneers must deal with in the path to that match-up.

Tobin, however, is unconcerned about the lack of respect his 1-2 team receives.

"I think that goes with the territory," Tobin said. "If we were 3-0 they'd be talking about the Cardinals. You earn the respect that you get, and the only way to do that is by winning. Not by being close."

This is not the first time Tobin and the Cardinals have been faced with this situation. While the rest of the country was focused on the Washington Redskins impending battle with the Philadelphia Eagles, the Cardinals quietly went to the nation's capital and defeated the Cinderella Redskins 37-34.

DOUBLE TROUBLE IN THE BACKFIELD

Tampa Bay's rookie sensation Warrick Dunn had been wreaking havoc with his ability to break big runs. Jimmy Johnson and the Miami Dolphins kept Dunn in check, holding the Florida State product to 17 yards on 11 carries.

What the Dolphins didn't count on was the presence of second-year fullback Mike Alstott.

TURN TO CARDINALS, PAGE 14.

Vols' Manning still the man to beat for Heisman Trophy

BY RICHARD ROSENBLATT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

This time, a loss to Florida may not finish Peyton Manning's chances of winning the Heisman Trophy.

While the Gators were beating Tennessee 33-20 for the fifth year in a row, Manning did little to deter Heisman voters, completing 29 of 51 passes for 353 yards, three TDs and two interceptions.

One of the interceptions was returned for an 89-yard score by Tony George, but Manning did not get much help from his offensive line or running backs, who had all of 45 yards.

Manning, whose Heisman chances vanished against the Gators last season with four first-half interceptions in a 35-29 loss, is 83 of 138 for 1,004 yards and 10 TDs in three games.

In the past few weeks, some new faces have entered the race, replacing preseason candidates such as Curtis Enis of Penn State, Ron Dayne of Wisconsin and Donovan McNabb of Syracuse. Stepping up are Washington State quarterback Ryan Leaf, Iowa running back Tavian Banks and Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch.

Leaf has the No. 15 Cougars at 3-0, completing 59 of 106 passes for 1,038 yards, 10 TDs and four interceptions.

Banks leads the nation in rushing with 644 yards on 67 carries. He has 11 touchdowns — 10 rushing — for the No. 11 Hawkeyes.

Couch was 24 of 32 for 334 yards and a school-record seven TDs in a 49-7 rout of Indiana. For the season, the sophomore is 99 of 143 for 1,081 yards, 15 TDs and two interceptions in three games.

Marshall's Randy Moss is still around. He has 25 catches for 544 yards — a 21.76-yard average — and nine TDs.

NEHLEN'S NOT BITING:

West Virginia coach Don Nehlen pleaded ignorance when informed Miami may no longer be the master of its domain.

Asked his feelings about the Hurricanes having lost four of their last five games at the Orange Bowl, where they once won 58 in a row, Nehlen said: "How would I know anything about their mystique? I know any time you play Miami in the Orange Bowl you better buckle up your helmets and play like the devil, that I know. Is it gone? I have no idea."

Nehlen is 1-7 against Miami and 0-4 at the Orange Bowl. The teams play Saturday.

THE 200 CLUB:

Florida State's Bobby Bowden is the eighth Division I-A coach to win 200 games at one school. The others are: Joe Paterno (Penn State, 292); Tom Osborne (Nebraska, 245); Amos Alonzo Stagg (Chicago, 244); Bear Bryant (Alabama, 232); LaVell Edwards (BYU, 228); Woody Hayes (Ohio State, 205); and Vince Dooley (Georgia, 201).

QUOTING:

"We're ready for the Big Ten." — Iowa running back Tavian Banks after the Hawkeyes outscored three nonconference opponents 183-36. The victims were Northern Iowa, Tulsa and Iowa State.

"I don't think there was ever a point in the game that they honestly felt threatened." — Notre Dame coach Bob Davie about Michigan State after a 23-7 loss to the Spartans.

EXTRA POINTS:

Georgia (3-0) is off to its best start since 1988, and top running back Robert Edwards (800 yards in '96) has barely

played because of a sprained ankle. He'll be back next week against Mississippi State, but the Bulldogs still have to play No. 1 Florida, No. 8 Auburn and No. 10 Tennessee. ... No. 6 Michigan (2-0) may run Notre Dame (1-2) into submission Saturday. Last week against Baylor, Anthony Thomas (122 yards) and Chris Howard (112) became the first Wolverine duo to each top 100 yards since 1994, when Tyrone Wheatley and Tshimanga Biakabutka did it against Purdue. ... Iowa linebacker Vernon Rollins is out for the season with a torn ligament in his left knee. ... Colorado State was shut out (24-0 by Air Force) for the first time since 1983, a span of 157 games. ... No. 7 Ohio State had 70 yards rushing, 152 under its average and lowest output in four years, in a 28-20 win over Arizona. ... It was worse for Notre Dame, held to 61 yards on the ground — its lowest total since 1985 — in a 23-7 loss to Michigan State. ... Bob Davie's 1-2 start is the same way Lou Holtz began at Notre Dame in 1986. The Irish went 5-6 that season, and Davie may be hard-pressed to match the mark with upcoming road games against Michigan, Stanford and LSU.

Nike Hoop-it-Up offers students chance to flash b-ball skills

BY SCOTT LEWIS
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

During the weekend of Oct. 4-5, the 1997 Nike Hoop-it-Up, with over 350 teams already signed up, will hit the streets of Patriots Square Park in downtown Phoenix. Whether you're a "Top Gun" who has played basketball in college or professionally, a "Couch Potato" whose idea of exercise is getting out of your love seat to call the pizza man, or someone "Older Than Dirt" who needs a six-pack of Geritol just to get through the day, there are levels of play for everyone who enters.

In its fifth year in Arizona, Hoop-it-Up is the largest 3-on-3 basketball tournament in the state. This year, for the first time, there will be a referee on every court. In addition, there will be special events held throughout the entire weekend, like the Michael Jordan Experience — an interactive series of basketball skills competitions, featuring life-size cutouts of the legendary Chicago Bulls guard — the Nike 10-foot Slam Jam, Nike youth skills session, Gatorade slam dunk, Baby Ruth Turbohoops and the electronic Hot Shot basketball kids slam dunk.

There will be also a \$25,000 competition, sponsored by Southwest Airlines, for anyone who can hit a shot from

beyond half-court, nearly three-fourths the length of a regulation-sized basketball court.

"Hoop-it-Up is a fantastic event," said Drew Wathey, program director of Hoop-it-Up. "Over 12 city blocks in the surrounding area will be closed down. We'll chalk up a 40-by-40 court on the pavement and the basketball courts will be on the streets."

The deadline for registration has been extended to Sept. 29 until 5 p.m. Entry forms are available at all Valley Foot Locker stores, participating Jack in the Box restaurants, Boys and Girls Clubs, YMCA's and park and recreation centers. Team entry fees are \$96 for a three or four person squad (substitutions are allowed), \$108 for "Top Gun" competitors. Hoop-it-Up will supply each participant with a t-shirt and a gym bag for entering. Each team will play a minimum of three games.

ASU sophomores Brian Deuchar and Bryan Taute have entered the Hoop-it-Up tournament in the "Competitive"

division. The two Scottsdale residents play at least twice a week in the Student Recreation Center. According to Deuchar, who played on his high school team, Hoop-it-Up is "the only way to feel like you're playing for something important."

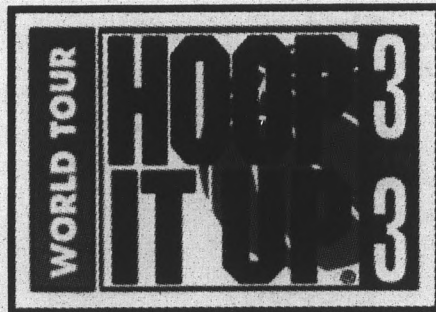
"I like the three-on-three game better," said Deuchar, who has played in the Fiesta Bowl 3-on-3 tournament. "You have to pass more, you get to set picks and you get the ball more."

"The referee will also make a huge difference because people won't want to kill the ref for making a call. Usually people are like 'no, no, no. That's not a foul.'"

Taute has also played in a three-on-three tournament, the Shoot-the-Ball Classic in Chicago. For Taute, being around the other basketball players and watching their skills is as much a part of the thrill as the game itself.

"It's fun just to hang out and watch, and play, players

TURN TO HOOP-IT-UP, PAGE 15.



Fiesta Bowl acquires younger cousin in Tucson

BY MEL REISNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a move unprecedented among college football's competitive bowl organizers, the foundation behind the Fiesta Bowl signed a letter of intent to acquire Tucson's Copper Bowl on Tuesday.

The NCAA and other groups still must approve the Arizona Sports Foundation's plans to take over the liabilities and assets of the Copper Bowl. The ASF, parent organization of the Fiesta Bowl, hopes to wrap up that part of the transaction by Nov. 15.

The Copper Bowl is scheduled for Dec. 27 and the Fiesta Bowl, which has been played on New Year's Day or Jan. 2 for 17 straight years, will take place Dec. 31 to accommodate Bowl Alliance scheduling.

Two games under one banner should mean greater appeal to advertisers and teams, help the struggling junior bowl find a title sponsor and translate into \$100 million in annual economic impact, said Fiesta Bowl executive director John Junker.

After losing the support of former title sponsor Weiser Lock, the Copper Bowl offered Utah and Wisconsin a total of

\$2 million to play last Dec. 27, and still needed a \$73,683 from the Tucson City Council to pay its bills.

By contrast, the Fiesta paid a record \$27.2 million to Nebraska and Florida to play in its Jan. 2, 1996, national championship game.

"What this does is almost instantaneously give us credibility through the industry," Copper Bowl director Howard Gibson said. "Now we can realize the experience and clout and contacts the Fiesta Bowl has, not only in the areas of sponsors and corporate relations, but in television and conferences."

He said the Copper Bowl Foundation would have been able to stage the 1997 game, but acknowledged that its future beyond that was unclear.

"We've evaluated nearly every available option and are convinced that the Arizona Sports Foundation relationship gives the Copper Bowl the resources it needs to realize its potential," Howard Volin, a CBF board member, said in a statement.

"The move will afford the Copper Bowl some very exciting marketing and operational opportunities."

Volin, Junker, Gibson and ASF president Charles

Thompson held an earlier news conference in Tucson to discuss what they said was a unique agreement.

"Today's announcement, we think, is historic," Thompson said. "It's something no other bowl has ever done."

Control of the Copper Bowl will remain in Tucson, he promised.

"The Copper Bowl will stand apart from the Fiesta Bowl and will be produced and operated by Tucsonans," Thompson said. "The Copper Bowl had strong appeal to us, and we intend to ensure that it reflects that special identity."

The ASF sponsors other Tucson events, including the three-day Fiesta Bowl Basketball Classic with Arizona as the host team since 1985. It begins the day after the Copper Bowl.

While the Fiesta Bowl grew stronger this decade, going with Tostitos as a title sponsor in 1995 and becoming a charter member of the alliance, the Copper Bowl began on a shoestring in 1989 and never was robust.

Played in Arizona Stadium, which held 59,920 for the largest crowd in its history (Sun Devil Stadium, site of the Fiesta, holds 15,000 more), the bowl was modest in its goals and its attraction to teams.

Cardinals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

The former Purdue Boilermaker rumbled for 94 yards on 18 carries and also caught two short touchdown passes from quarterback Trent Dilfer.

The duo gives opposing coaches and defensive coordinators all sorts of fits.

"They certainly give you a variety," Tobin said. "Alstott is probably as punishing a back as there is in the league. (He) can find a hole, and if there is no hole, well, (he'll) run over you. And Dunn gives you more darting ability. Where Alstott is going to probably four, five, or six-yard you to death ... Dunn is liable to 30 or 40-yard you to death."

RUMBLINGS ABOUT RHETT

Rumors suggest that the Cardinals may want to save an extra seat on the plane for its charter out of Tampa. That's because the team may be accompanied by disgruntled Buccaneers back Errict Rhett.

With the emergence of Dunn and Alstott, the 1994 NFC

Offensive Rookie of the Year has become expendable. And with the Cardinals sputtering running game, it's possible Rhett could be traveling to the desert very soon.

Although Tobin did not deny any of the rumors, he refused to acknowledge any of them either.

"Errict Rhett is a good football player, and right now he's got no place to play," Tobin said. "They're handing the ball to Dunn, and they're handing the ball to Alstott. But (Rhett) is still a member of their football team. I've got no real comment on Errict Rhett, he's a member of the Tampa Bay team, and a very productive member."

If the Cardinals were to obtain Rhett, the team would most likely have to cut one of its backup running backs. Kevin Bouie has carried the ball eight times this year, while LeShon Johnson has not carried at all.

TROUBLE WITH TAKEAWAYS

The Cardinals defense has come up big in keeping the

opponents out of the end zone. In the past two games, Arizona has faced two of the premier touchdown scorers in the league, but were able to keep Dallas' Emmitt Smith and Washington's Terry Allen out of the end zone.

However, the defense has generated only three turnovers — two interceptions and one fumble recovery — in the first three games, a fact that troubles Tobin.

"You've got to be able to take the ball away from the other teams if you're going to be a dominating defense," Tobin said. "You've got to give your offense more turnovers than that. If there's one telling statistic in the NFL, it's the turnover ratio."

Middle linebacker Ronald McKinnon has accounted for 67 percent of the takeaways, picking off a Gus Frerotte pass and recovering a fumble against Dallas. Cornerback Aeneas Williams intercepted a Jeff Blake pass in the opener, accounting for the Cardinals other interception.

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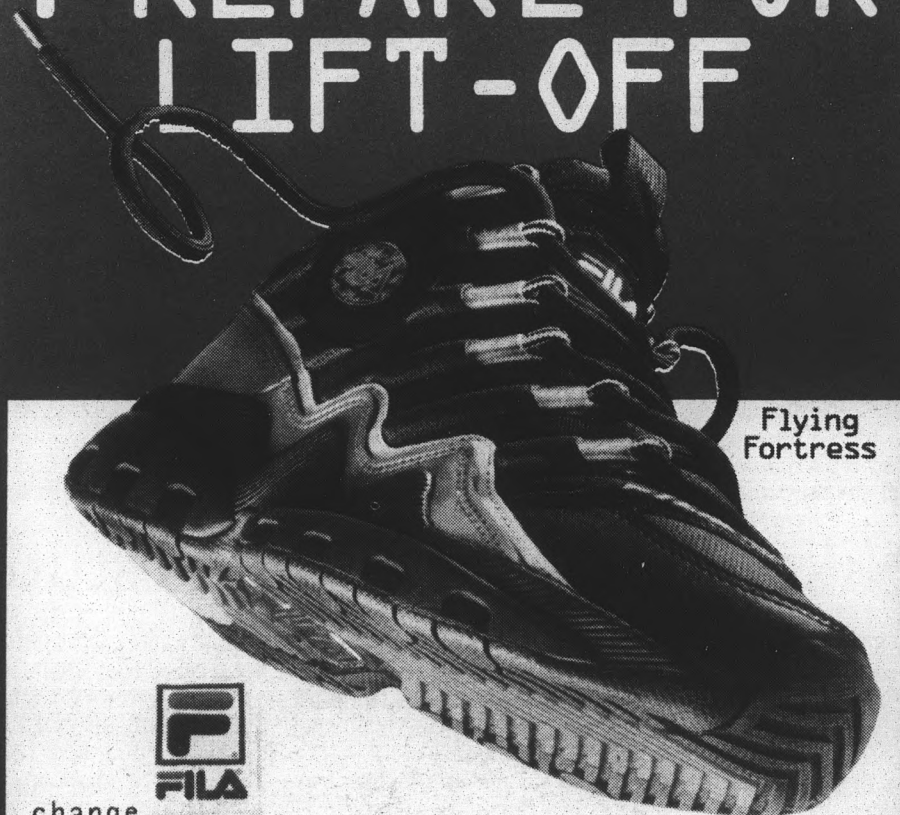
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Snyder suspends Brown, Smith

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Cornerbacks Phillip Brown and André Smith were suspended for one game after a run in with the law last weekend, Sun Devil head coach Bruce Snyder announced Tuesday.

The two juniors were arrested at about 2:30 a.m. Sunday morning by ASU police for underage possession and consumption of alcohol. The incident occurred at 701 Alpha Drive.

Snyder said Brown and Smith will not accompany the team to Eugen, Ore., this week, but they will be relegated to scout team duties.

Carolina Hurricanes mascot has seizure

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Carolina Hurricanes' mascot had a seizure inside an ice-resurfacing machine moments before his scheduled debut Tuesday night.

Phil Madren, 32, dressed in a hog costume, had the seizure while laying inside the Zamboni machine waiting for his big entrance before the NHL team's exhibition game against Detroit, team spokesman Chris Brown said.

The lights were dimmed at the Greensboro Coliseum as the mascot was about to be unveiled. As the Zamboni's front was opened, Madren's legs were kicking and then he laid motionless. The crowd of 7,079 thought it was part of the act and hooted and hollered waiting for the hog's entrance.

After several minutes, the Zamboni driver got off his seat and went to see what was wrong with Madren. He quickly hopped back

on his seat and backed the Zamboni off the ice and behind a black curtain. The announcer said it was a sneak preview and that the mascot would be back as the crowd boomed.

That never happened as Madren, who also plays Monty the Lion for the minor-league Carolina Monarchs, was taken to Wesley Long Hospital, where nursing supervisor Maxine Routh said he was being observed in the emergency room.

Hoop-It-Up

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

you normally don't get to see," he said. "It's the only place you can play in front of a crowd. And nowadays, it's one of the few ways I can still play competitively."

But Taute's main objective for the

Hoop-it-Up weekend is the \$25,000 shot. Having been in attendance at a previous long-shot competition, he has a game plan that he intends to follow through on.

"I was at the Chicago (Bulls) game when

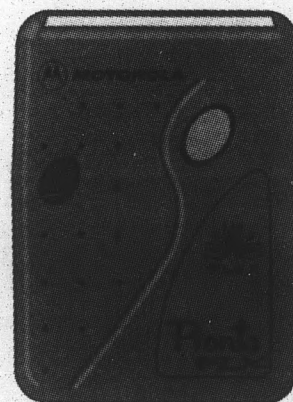
the fan hit a full-court length shot to win a million dollars," said Taute, with a grin on his face. "I studied his shot. I have visualized it over and over."

"That \$25,000 is mine."



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Is interim coach Newman the man for ASU hoops?

Ex-assistant will right sinking ship Short-term fix just won't cut it

Monday morning I was asking myself 'Where is the new head men's basketball coach?' Well, obviously I got my answer later that afternoon as former assistant Don Newman was named interim coach.

Good thing too.

When Bill Frieder "resigned" as head coach of the ASU men's basketball team on Sept. 10, athletic director Kevin White promised quick action. He said a new man would be in place seven to 10 days later.

Well, it took 13 days for Mr. White, as Plan A was junked for Plan B.

Plan A definitely was more desirable, but also nearly impossible. White wanted a top-tier coach to drop everything and come to Tempe with less than a month to prepare before practices begin on Oct. 15.

Plan B was to hire Newman for a year and find his man later.

Newman is liked by the players, knows the system and will hopefully keep some of the potential recruits which ex-head man Frieder was attempting to lure to ASU.

It also gets the Sun Devils a leader. One that was desperately needed.

Many will look at his 20-114 record a Cal-State Sacramento and ask how ASU is better off with Newman as coach.

First, the Hornets made the jump from Division II to Division I under his tutelage. Not exactly a breeding ground for wins. He had to play ball under opponents' terms. This man knows how to tackle a challenge.

Second, while an assistant at Washington State (1988-92), serving as recruiting coordinator, he helped the Cougars go from perennial losers to six straight winning seasons.

That's a good thing. Potential recruits were flocking away from Tempe faster than a ball hit off of Yankees' hurler Hideke Irabu.

Last week, Phoenix phenom Richard Jefferson from Moon Valley High School said that Utah coach Rick Majerus' taking his feet out of the running for the Sun Devils' job meant losing him and a plethora of others who were to follow.

Jefferson chose UofA. The Wildcats topped his short list of schools. Would that be so if we had had a coach in place before, any coach?

Daily things seem to get worse.

Bill Walton's son, Luke, committed to UofA on Monday.

"What swayed my decision was all the players

and coaches I met during my visit," Walton told the Associated Press. "They're so nice, and so very much together. The whole atmosphere was impressive."

"So very much together". Words to describe the Wildcat program, but not the Sun Devils'.

Take a look at the facts — The Wildcats just won the NCAA Championship. Lute Olson signs a contract extension.

UofA is a poster child for stability. ASU's program deserves to be on the back of a milk carton.

Hiring Newman gives ASU a start. It allows a positive to be made out of an extremely negative situation.

No, he is not Merlin. He won't wave a magic wand and fix the ailing Sun Devils immediately. However, Newman will steady the sinking ship and allow White to scower the U.S. in search of his man.

Will it be Majerus? Who knows, but when the decision is made one thing is for sure — Don Newman will leave it in much better shape than Bill Frieder did.

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

POINT



Sports Editor Randy Jones

Asst. Sports Editor Ed Odeven



COUNTER POINT

Hasn't ASU been in this situation before?

When a hot shot named Bill Frieder was lured from Michigan in 1989 he took over for interim coach Bob Schermerhorn who took over for Steven Patterson.

The Sun Devils' basketball program was one of the worst in the Pac-10.

And when Bill Frieder ended his eight-year reign as basketball boss, the program was back where it started.

During the past two weeks, ASU athletic director Kevin White contemplated that the future of the program should be headed by a big-name coach. But that plan backfired, at least temporarily, when Rick Majerus decided to stay put in Utah.

Instead, the program will be run by Don Newman. It's understandable that since the search for a new coach started on the eve of Midnight Madness, White really did not have a lot of options.

But, will a lesser-known coach be able to get the job done any better?

I doubt it. Newman isn't being put in a win-win situation. It will take time (several years) for the program to return to respectability. Given the circumstances—taking over a team that was 10-20, 2-16 in 1996—it looks like 1997-98 will be a negative experience.

However, Newman has gained recognition and respect because of his ability to relate to the players during coaching stints at

Washington State and most recently at Cal State-Sacramento (1992-97) where he guided the Hornets to a 20-114 record.

Newman's promotion to interim head coach Monday was greeted by a unanimous approval from the Sun Devil players. Everyone it seems, including Frieder, is glad to see Newman at the helm.

So what's the problem?

A lot if you ask me.

Newman's hiring is only a temporary situation.

There are problems, especially lack of fan support and quality recruiting, that can't be solved immediately.

Marquee players don't commit to schools with interim coaches. They commit to programs that have stability and a winning tradition. A perfect example of this would be Richard Jefferson's verbal commitment to the UofA. The senior forward from Phoenix's Moon Valley High is the best high school player in the state. But he'll become a Wildcat, not a Sun Devil. And many other top hoop stars will depart the Valley of The Sun to play college ball.

Lately, the only tradition this team has had is its problems, especially off the court. Which leads us to a few real concerns that don't involve shoe contracts or talk shows.

Will Newman still be around in a year? Will ASU be able to get any great recruits for next year? (Probably not.)

Will they be able to get any good recruits? (It's hard to say, especially without a definitive game plan by White.)

Yeah, it's been said that Majerus may take the ASU job next season. Maybe he won't.

Coaches entertain job offers left and right, but they don't always take them.

And who's to say that ASU will be able to get a premier coach next season?

ASU needed to sign somebody now who can attempt to return the program to respectability. The longer White waits, the longer it will take to rebuild this struggling program. He needed to hire someone without an interim label.

Someone other than Don Newman.

Ed Odeven can be reached via e-mail at starks4three@asu.edu.

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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

MODELS NEEDED for an exciting, new international hair color launch. All interested, please come to our model call Sun, Sept. 28 at 7:30 pm. Lobby of the Hyatt. 122 N. 2nd St. Phx.

MOTIVATED STUDENTS F/T \$ on P/T basis. set own hrs. working w/ #1 INC. 500 co. seeking motivated individuals w/ great inter personal skills. call 787-9277 for apt.

NEED STUDENT for MD office. Scotts. 12-20 hrs./wk. General office work, local errands. Must have own transp. Call 947-7651 or fax resume 947-0274.

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.)

P/T HELP wntd fill., loading pack., & capp. bottled water. At least 20 hrs./wk. Near ASU \$6/hr. Call Jeannine 453-0305.

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

P/T M-TH 6-9pm, \$7/hr. near ASU, survey telemarketing, no pressure presentation, no exp necessary. Call for interview Norm Gifford 829-3460.

P/T OFFICE help. Gen. office duties req. Excellent p/t work for students. Contact Jennifer 253-7533

PART TIME \$\$\$

TV Network seeks reps. to launch Digital Satellite TV. 917-3851

PAY YOUR way thru college. Show people how to cook healthy meals in their homes and experience a creative way to make money. Potential PT earnings \$250-500/wk. Trans req. Wesly 759-1584.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

The Republican Party wants you. We're gearing up for 98 and need your help. Lots of fun and a great networking opportunity. For more info please call James or Mike @ 957-7770.

CLUB TAN
P/T Salesperson/
Tanning Consultant
Upscale Tanning
Salon
Evenings &
Weekends
Call Amy
423-1031

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PHONE SALES reps, \$9/hr or \$40/sale, 2 shifts, across from ASU. 736-0034.

PHONE WORK

No sales! 3620 E. Thomas Rd. P/T & F/T shifts available, open 24hrs/day. Good study job. Good verbal skills & dependability a must! Call 224-0200 for an interview. EOE

PICTURE FRAMER needed. Background in art or picture framing exp. pref. flex. hrs. will train. Bills Custom Framing 968-1771 in Tempe.

P/T RECEPTIONIST, must be available over holiday breaks. Icon Hair Architecture, Scottsdale Fashion Square. Ask for Charlene 941-8656.

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

PURCHASING AGENT, no exp. nec. Flex. hrs. F/T or P/T. \$8.00/hr. Near ASU. 607-1100.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, computer literate/data entry, Tempe 967-4441.

ROCK & ROLL

Hiring, F/T, P/T \$7/hr., all positions. Call Jim at 894-2489.

HELP WANTED-SALES

J.CREW WHSE

Sale! Oct 6-12, two 7 hr shifts daily. \$40 per shift + meal. call 1-800-497-9331

PART TIME - SALES

Local manufacturer seeks a marketing or sales major for telemarketing and research work. (day/office hours), at our office in Tempe. Fax resume with qualifications to Southwest Mold Inc. 894-2168 or e-mail to www.sales@swmtempe.

SALESPERSON NEEDED F/T or P/T. Salary based on exp., plus insurance. Must be knowledgeable, aggressive & self motivated. Apply at Bicycle Wheelers, 2010 S. Rural Rd. Tempe, 968-8011.

WILD & CRAZY

Wanted 5-10 people w/ a great attitude. Call 491-5136.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

A \$10/HR. GUARANTEE!
• Paid Weekly!
• No Exp. Necessary
• P/T & F/T Avail. NOW!
• 2 E. Valley Locations
If you can talk on the phone, we want to talk with you!
Temp/Perm
777-8751

Tempe Elementary School District has the following positions available:
• Bus Driver
• Custodian
• Clerks
• Secretaries
• Special Education Teacher Assist.
• Indian Education Teacher Assist.
• Translator/ Interpreter-Spanish
Please apply in person at 3205 S. Rural Rd.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST., p/t, flex. hrs. WP, AP-AR, detail oriented, budget reporting. Send resume to: Kern & Woolley, 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

DATA ENTRY PT

\$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.

F/T RECEPTIONIST. Immed opening 4 busy, small, Tempe law firm. Close to ASU. Fax res & ref to (602)829-1177 Sal DOE

OFFICE WORK, filing, computer input & misc. P/T, flex. sched. \$6.50/hr. Call Joe Jackson or Denise Miller, 276-8000

RECEPTIONIST/CASHIER, FULL or part time. \$7/hr to start. Need good phone and people skills. Call Sarah 967-7594.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CARRABBA'S

Italian Grill, looking for great people to join our team. FOH & BOH positions avail. Apply in person between 1-3pm, M-F.

CORK'NCLEAVER

Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personability are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5p.m. or by apt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

Find it **FAST** in the Classifieds

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

COWBOY CIAO is now hiring winners. Kitchen & service pos avail. Nights & weekends. Singing talent a plus. Apps avail daily 2-4pm @ Stetson & 6th ave in dwntwn Scotts.

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

MIKE PULO'S Spaghetti Co. 4th and Mill now hiring ft/pt host(ess), bussers and servers. No phone calls please.

NEW SUSHI BAR

Contemporary Japanese restaurant in downtown Scottsdale is accepting applications for hostess & servers. Great pay. 423-5772. Call between 9am-1pm.

RESP. SERVERS needed, dish/prep., p/ft days. Great \$. Victorian Tea Rm. Call 252-4682.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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\$10/HOUR BASE PAY GUAR - PLUS BONUSES!

941-0500
Ask for Mike

APPOINTMENT SETTERS

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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

SWENSEN'S MESA has immediate openings for food servers, \$9 -12/hr. line cooks, bus/dish. interviews Tues - Fri 3-5 pm. 1159 E Main St @ Stapley.

Find it **FAST** in the Classifieds

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

EMBASSY SUITES RESORT SCOTTSDALE

ACCEPTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS M, Tu, and F 8:30-10:30am or 2-4pm

For the following positions:

- BUSSERS
- HOUSEPERSONS
- BANQUET SET-UP
- Host/Hostess
- STEWARDESS
- LINE COOK
- SET-UP Mt. SUPERVISOR
- BELLMAN (available 10/1/97)

Need PT or FT work. We have the job for you. Come join this busy resort where we offer a competitive wage and many benefits including health/ dental/ life insurance, vacation/ sick time, free employee meal, free parking, uniforms provided, plus much more. Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace!

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

BABYSITTERS & Nannies. flex schedules. Car req'd. \$5.15-7/hr. 460-1200.

CHILD CARE needed for 2 great boys. M,T,Th,F 1-3pm. Must have own transp. Need not be avail for all times to app. ref. req. Near 44th St/Thomas. Call Francaea 840-7438.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

NANNIES NEEDED After school & Sat. am's. Tatum & Cactus. Car req.; Tues/Thurs, 8a-5p, some eves. Camelback/56th St. Car req. 460-1200.

P/T SITTER for 11 y/o. Must have flex hrs, car & ref. 12-20 hrs/wk. 244-3226 or 756-0549.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Attention Students!

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TEMPE	1919 W. Fairmont (off 48th St. between Broadway & Southern, near I-10)
PEORIA	9802 W. Peoria (NE corner of Peoria & 99th Avenue)

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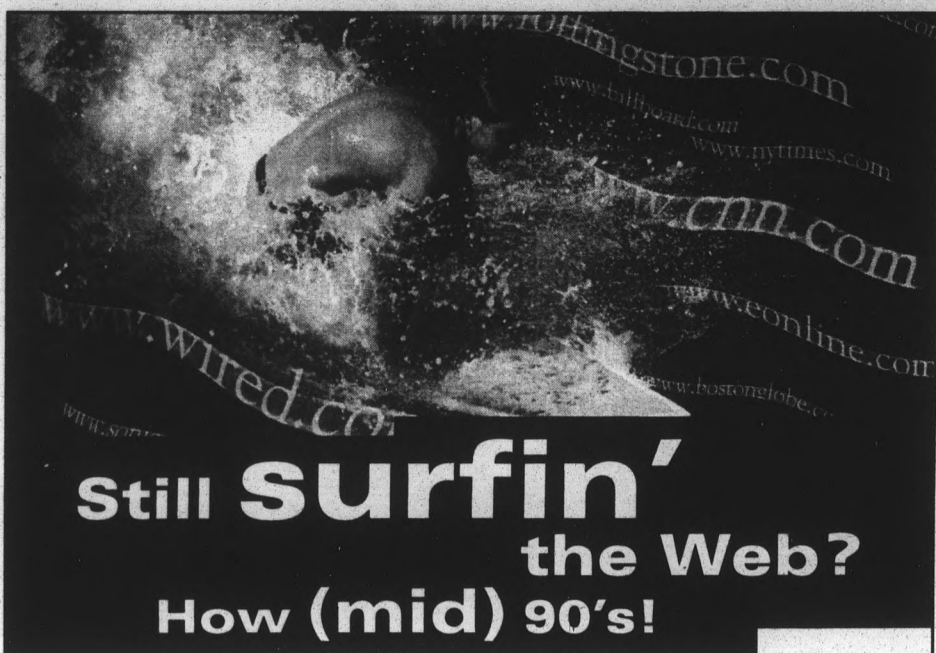
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A typing test is required for all positions. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 1345 S. 52nd Street (northeast corner of 52nd Street and West 14th Street between Broadway Road and University Drive). For more information call: **1-888-284-3227** (toll free,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

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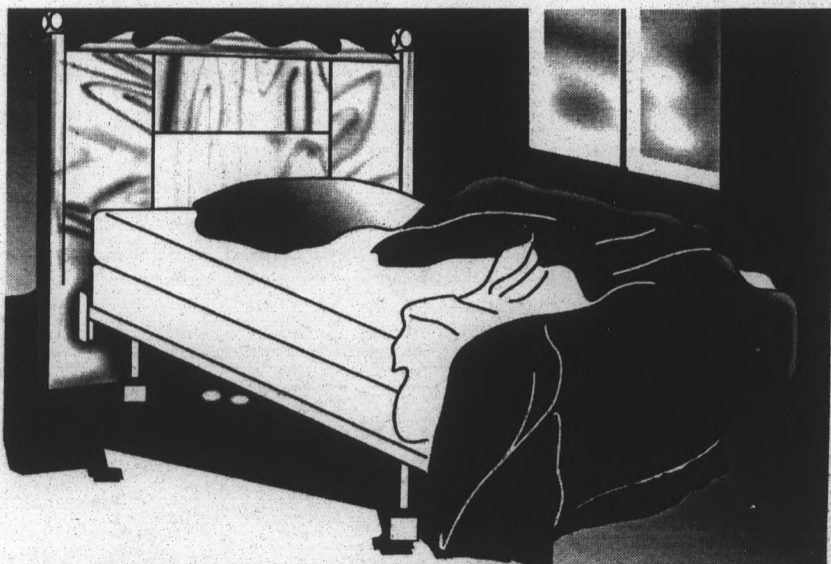


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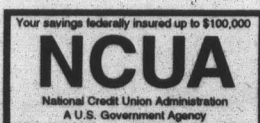
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YOU CAN MAKE
A
DIFFERENCE
to reduce the
occurrence of rape
in our community
through
education & action**

EDUCATION:

Student Health, Health Education and Wellness
965-4721

Call to arrange presentations on sexual assault and date/acquaintance rape for your group or organization

Department of Public Safety
965-3456

Call to arrange presentations about public safety and sexual assault for your group or organization

ACTION:

**Rape Awareness Prevention and
Education Organization**
784-0816

Volunteer to promote awareness of the nature, scope, causes and impact of rape on campus

**Counseling and Health Advisory Committee
Community Action Team**
965-3161

Volunteer to become an advocate for a healthier environment at ASU, dealing with sexual assault and other critical health issues

**NOW--the National Organization of Women
Attend the rally today outside the MU from
11:30 -1:00 to support a safe campus
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