

an independent morning daily

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World/Nation 03

Sports 11

State Press



Russians demonstrate against Yeltsin, economic crisis



4th annual tennis tournament swings into action today

Weather-Sunny and warm; high 96, low 67

Volume 84 Number 33

Thursday, October 8, 1998



Soley Hartel of the State Press

A-maze-ing MAiZE

The MAiZE is an 8-foot-high maze made in a corn field close to the intersection of Alma School Rd. and Queen Creek in Chandler. It opens up to the public on Friday at 5 p.m. The maze was created by Brett Herbst and is the 13th such site to open in the United States. The maze, which is two miles in length with 85 decision points, is in the shape of Arizona. It takes the average person about one hour to discover the maze's exit.

Jacobson's home gets 2nd search

BY ALICIA A. CALDWELL
STATE PRESS

Tempe police searched Cookie Jacobson's home late last night, but officials would not disclose what evidence investigators were looking for or found.

Tempe Police Sgt. David Lind said only that specific items investigators were looking for were found and removed.

This is the second time Jacobson's home has been searched. The warrant was requested after information led to police to conclude that there was still physical evidence in the residence of the missing woman, Lind said. Last week, investigators retrieved physical evidence from the house and five nearby garbage dumpsters.

Evidence, possibly containing DNA material from Jacobson, was taken from the trash bins and is being examined by forensic experts, Lind said.

DNA samples have not been taken from Jacobson's adopted children Aaron, 16, and Laura, 13, or her husband, Bill

Turn to Cookies page 02

Safety problems force upgrades for theater venues

BY GILLIAN MUELLER
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

There have been no curtain calls on three College of Fine Arts performance stages this semester because of safety code violations.

The music and theater departments have been scrambling for performance space since the Paul V. Galvin Playhouse, the Lyceum Theatre and the Music Theater were closed in September due to safety problems.

The three venues failed to meet safety requirements for theater facilities during inspections in August. All the safety violations were for minor problems such as overused rigging components that lowers and lifts scenery and lights.

Gammage Auditorium also needed renovation, but repairs were made immediately.

The inspection was conducted after faculty members in the Music Department contacted ASU's Risk Management

Department, said Jennifer Barber, an industrial hygienist in risk management.

"They were concerned with the safety of their theater," Barber said. "There are no specifications for how often theater facilities should be inspected. The faculty felt it was time. We figured it would be easiest to inspect all the theaters at once."

Risk management hired a private inspector to check safety standards.

"In most cases, the age of the facilities was a problem," said Brian Jose, public relations director for the College of Fine Arts. "We just need to replace and renovate old components."

Funds to renovate Gammage Auditorium come from a public events account, Barber said. Changes to Gammage were made immediately to avoid canceling performances of the Broadway production of *Annie*, she said.

Jose said crews came Wednesday to begin renovations on the other three venues. There is no estimate of the cost

of renovation yet, he said.

The College of Fine Arts is responsible for funding the renovations, Jose said.

Galvin is the next facility slated to open, Jose said. It will be ready for the November run of the theater department's *As You Like It*, he added.

Barber said the Lyceum Theatre and the Music Theater needed more complicated renovations. Jose said he expects them to be ready on Jan. 15.

Until then, performances and classes are being shuffled around.

The Lyric Opera Theatre's production of *The Boyfriend* was moved to the dance lab in the Nelson Fine Arts Center.

"*The Boyfriend* will lose the most revenue," Jose said. "The dance lab can only accommodate season ticket holders. In the Music Theater, 1,000 more people could have seen the show."

Turn to Theater page 02

Oct. 9 seminar focuses on healthy eating for women

BY JESSICA WOLF
STATE PRESS

The junk food college women may indulge in today could come back to haunt them when they're older, said an ASU nutritionist.

Kari Heller, Well-Start nutritionist, said she wants to educate women on the importance of eating foods like green leafy vegetables, fruits and fish. These foods have essential nutrients that can help prevent heart disease and breast cancer.

She will conduct a seminar at noon Friday, Oct. 9, in the Student Recreation Center. It is sponsored by Well-Start and

is focusing on the role good eating habits play in disease prevention and body maintenance.

Statistics from the National Institute of Mental Health estimates that one in ten college women suffer from disordered eating attitudes and behaviors

Disordered eating, as described by the National Institute of Mental Health, is mild to serious changes in eating patterns. It is associated with stress, illness or most often with body image distortion and excessive dieting. It is not a eating disorder such as bulimia or anorexia, but it could lead to disease of that type.

"We're focusing on the non-diet approach to eating," Heller said. "The emphasis is on overall wellness and well-being rather than dieting to achieve an idealized weight."

She also stressed the importance for young women to eat enough calcium now, in order to prevent osteoporosis later. Calcium-rich foods are often also high in fat, which could lead women to avoid these foods when dieting.

"Keeping active and eating right improves body image and enhances quality of living," Heller said.

Danielle Kelley, a sophomore unde-

clared major, said although she can pretty much eat whatever she wants without gaining weight, she sometimes worries about the effects of her bad eating habits. She said those habits have gotten worse since she's been attending college.

"This stuff is less expensive and quicker," she said, pointing to her lunch of a burger and fries.

Kelley said she eats junk food more than twice a week.

But if it came down to a choice between a grilled chicken breast with a side of vegetables or junk food, she could go for either "especially if my mom was

Turn to Nutrition page 02

Today for Thursday

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.

- **American Marketing Association** — A Day in the Park will be held at Daley Park at 4:30 p.m.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Free lunch followed by a short message about kindness will be held at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at noon.
- **Barren Mind Improv** — The troupe will perform in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:15 p.m.
- **Business College Council** — Tickets are on sale at the Business College for Vegas Vacation at the Bash on Ash, to take place on October 12 at 7 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live will take place in the Physical Sciences building room H150 at 7:30 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A Bible study on "The Preparation of the Supply: The Gospels" at 1212 S. Mill Ave. at 12:40 p.m.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.
- **DISC (Decisions and Info Systems Club)** — A meeting, including a speaker from the Summit Group, will take place in the Business building room A353 at 7 p.m.
- **DWINALE Club** — A humanist/skeptic/agnostic discussion group will hold its introductory meeting at Higher Ground at 7:30 p.m.
- **Financial Management Association** — A guest speaker from Prudential will be at the meeting in the MU room 219 at 5 p.m.
- **Honors College Council** — A free barbecue for all honors students will be held at McClintock Hall at 5:30 p.m.
- **JSASU** — Justice Studies teachers spring class discussion will be held in the Student Services Amphitheater at 4:45 p.m.
- **Lambda League** — A candlelight vigil for gay, lesbian and bisexual people who have passed away will take place on Hayden Lawn at 7 p.m.
- **Learning Resource Center** — A test anxiety and mid-terms workshop will be held in the MU room 221 at 3 p.m.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **ASU Rugby** — Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday on the bandfields at Sixth Street and Rural Road at 6:30 p.m.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — A meeting will be held in the JWS building room A201 at 4:30 p.m.
- **T.H.E.M.** — A meeting will be held in the MU Havasupai room at 5:30 p.m.

Cookie from page 01

Jacobson, Lind said. The children remain in the custody of their father, and investigators have not been in contact with them since their arrest and release, he said.

Police haven't found a motive linking the children to their mother's death, Lind said. To his knowledge, Laura has neither denied nor confirmed her brother's account of what happened to Cookie.

Bill has been somewhat silent during the investigation into the Sept. 21 disappearance of his wife. Lind said Bill has only stated to investigators that he hopes for a quick end to the investigation.

Lind said he hopes the results of the evidence tests will be returned later this week, but that information will most likely not be

released immediately.

The investigation is steadily progressing, Lind said. However, he continued, information regarding to specific evidence and witness interviews will not be released as long as it is considered to be a hindrance to the investigation.

"We don't want to try these kids in the media," Lind said.

As investigators continue to gather evidence, there is constant discussion whether to search the landfill for Jacobson's body. Lind admitted that, with each passing day, the body would lose evidentiary value, and the department and city officials want to be confident that there is a body in the landfill before starting a search.

Theater from page 01

The theater department's student directors' workshop performances also were postponed, said Jaime Fineman, a senior studying theater education.

"We gave a performance with half our props and sets at the Phoenix School for the Deaf," Fineman said. "We will try

again in April. That means shortening the run of another show scheduled in April."

Bronwyn Schile, a senior theater major, said: "I'm glad this happened. We perform and have classes in these theaters. It will be better to know that it's safe."

Nutrition from page 01

still cooking for me," she said. "I don't cook too much."

The seminar also offers healthy food suggestions and tips on how to cook balanced meals and will give attendees the chance examine their current eating habits

by participating in a diet assessment.

She said Well-Start is also planning a similar series of lectures in the last week of October that will focus on healthy eating habits for men with an emphasis on preventing men's health problems like prostate cancer.

Letters to the Editor Diversity of opinion and response.
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Russian people protest poor economy, Yeltsin

By ANGELA CHARLTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Empty pockets and anger over the failure of Boris Yeltsin's government to end years of economic malaise drove hundreds of thousands of Russians to nationwide protests Wednesday. Disillusionment and pragmatism kept many more away.

Miners, monarchists, students and business people took to the streets from Moscow to Vladivostok in the first major public protest since an economic crisis hit in August, but the peaceful demonstrations fell far short of organizers' predictions they would be the biggest anti-Yeltsin protest ever.

Many Russians eschew politics for reasons ranging from apathy after decades of Soviet authoritarianism to a traditional Russian fatalism that people have to make the best of things. Others shunned the protests because of fear of violence or their association with the Communists, who have the support of about 20 percent of the population.

"We've got to work, to make money. I don't have time for this," said Natasha Krasikova, a sales clerk in the GUM department store adjacent to Red Square, where tens of thousands of Muscovites rallied.

"The only people who go to these protests are the ones who don't have anything to do with themselves."

The protests, organized by trade unions and the powerful Communist Party, appeared to create little momentum for serious change in the world's largest country.

"These sorts of protests are not the road to revolution," said Sergei Tuchin, 49, an unemployed writer in Moscow who did not take part.

While the demonstrations were spurred by the latest crisis, which has seen the ruble plummet,

the markets collapse and inflation soar, most marchers were protesting over months, sometimes years, of unpaid salaries and pensions.

"We will not allow Yeltsin to destroy us," national trade union leader Mikhail Shmakov said in Moscow. "We want a president who solves the concrete problems of the country and doesn't make empty promises."

"Look at the hole the Russian people have fallen into. Look at the people on their knees," Marina Rubintsina, a 19-year-old student, told demonstrators in the eastern port of Vladivostok. "We don't have a future."

The Communists often wildly overestimate turnout predictions for such actions. They forecast as many as 40 million of Russia's 148 million people would take part, while the government said just 615,000 people showed up in demonstrations in 494 cities.

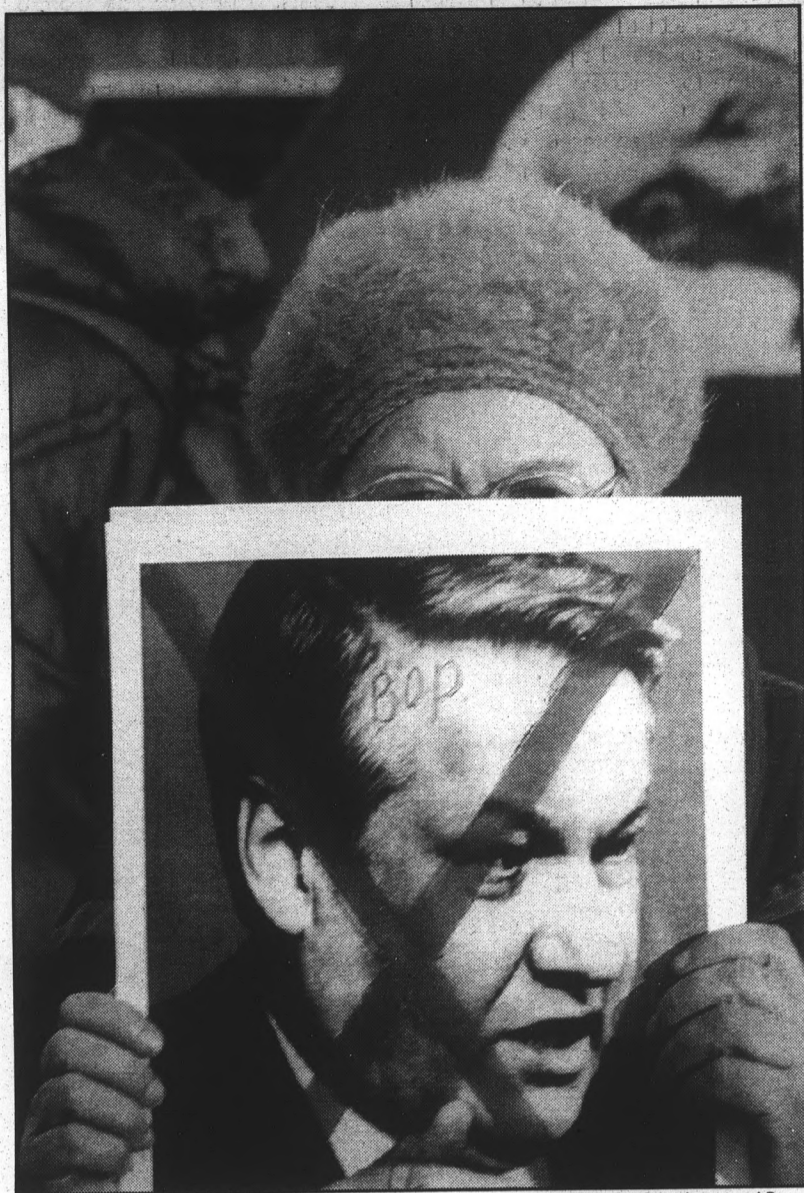
That was less than a third of the last big nationwide protest, which drew about 2 million in March 1997.

At Moscow's rally, organizers claimed 400,000 people marched in a nippy but sunny fall day, but the motley crowd appeared closer to 30,000. Among the marchers were hard-line Stalinist and fascist groups, non-political trade unions — including the stock exchange dealers union — and bands of young people making fun of old Communist protesters. Riot police looked on.

Many of the marchers were elderly, with few young people taking part.

Organizers said they were pleased with the response, noting that the protest also included union meetings, work stoppages and strikes throughout the country.

There were no reports of significant disruption to public services.



Oleg Nikishin of the Associated Press

A hardliner, holding a portrait of President Boris Yeltsin with a large red "X" and the Russian word for "thief" written on his forehead, takes part in a protest rally on the edge of Red Square in Moscow Wednesday. Tens of thousands of people with red and blue flags marched with bands through Moscow to a rally outside the Kremlin where opposition leaders called for back wages to be paid and for President Boris Yeltsin's removal.

Some Democrats press Clinton not to fight GOP inquiry

By DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — On the eve of a historic vote in the House, moderate Democrats prodded the White House on Wednesday to quit opposing the open-ended impeachment inquiry sought by Republicans. President Clinton and his wife both spurned the pleas, officials said.

Clinton's response came in a conversation with Rep. Vic Fazio of California, the third-ranking Democrat in the House, according to congressional sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. First Lady Hillary Clinton made clear her opposition at a separate meeting with freshmen House Democrats, several sources said.

Separately, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr said he could not "foreclose the possibility" of submitting to Congress evidence of impeachable offenses beyond material already provided about Clinton's affair Monica Lewinsky and attempts to cover it up.

"I can confirm at this time that matters continue to be under active investigation and review," he wrote leaders of

the House Judiciary Committee, who had written him about the status of his probe.

The White House continued to attack Republicans over the inquiry, although Clinton said merely that lawmakers should cast a "a vote of principle and conscience" when the roll is called Thursday on the GOP-drafted measure. He denied pressuring rank-and-file Democrats to oppose the plan.

The disclosure that some Democratic House members were seeking an about-face in the White House strategy was fresh evidence of the turmoil as party leader Richard Gephardt struggled to fashion a unified position on a momentous vote set for less than a month before midterm elections.

Passage of the measure is a virtual certainty. Approval would increase the peril confronting Clinton, only the third American president — after Andrew Johnson and Richard Nixon — to be confronted with the prospect of impeachment.

The proposal would allow an impeachment investigation

to be expanded beyond material that Starr compiled concerning Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky. In addition, the Judiciary Committee would not be laboring under any time limit as it conducted its own inquiry, including public hearings.

Some Democrats say they fear Republicans would expand the inquiry to include material compiled by Rep. Dan Burton about alleged violation of fund-raising laws during Clinton's 1996 re-election campaign.

"Of course we'll look at it," said Rep. Henry Hyde, chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Hyde, however, did not say whether the campaign finance probe would be folded into his investigation.

Most Democrats are prepared to vote against the GOP proposal and in favor of a Democratic alternative with limits on the scope and time of an inquiry. But a significant minority of Democrats — perhaps as many as 50 — are struggling with their votes. Some represent swing districts and fear that a vote against the proposal could cost them their seats this fall.

U.S. envoy gives Yugoslav leader another chance to avoid strike

By MISHA SAVIC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A U.S. envoy gave Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic another chance Wednesday to bow to international demands and avoid NATO airstrikes. But Milosevic remained defiant.

Following his meeting with envoy Richard Holbrooke, Milosevic's office said "attempts were made to overcome the differences" over the crisis in Kosovo province.

Referring to the possibility of NATO airstrikes, the Yugoslav statement said "the threats which are delivered to our country jeopardize the continuation of the political process."

It accused foreign governments of waging "a media campaign against our country" through "one-sided and fabricated reports."

U.S. officials refused comment on the talks, and Holbrooke left for Brussels, Belgium, to meet Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on Thursday.

Before the talks ended, President Clinton reiterated that Milosevic has to end his crack-down in Kosovo, pull out his special police

force and resume negotiations. Kosovo is a province of Serbia, the main republic of Yugoslavia.

But 90 percent of its 2 million inhabitants are ethnic Albanians, and most favor independence or substantial self-rule.

Milosevic launched his crackdown Feb. 28 against the ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army, which is fighting for independence for Kosovo. Hundreds have been killed and more than 270,000 people have been driven from their homes.

Despite mounting evidence of Milosevic's non-compliance and a U.N. declaration confirming it, Washington seemed to lack the international consensus needed to bomb Milosevic into compliance.

The United States is trying to get Milosevic and the ethnic Albanians to agree on a deal that would defer for two or three years a decision on whether to separate Kosovo from Serbia.

"We are continuing to push for military action against the Serbs," State Department spokesman James Rubin said. "NATO is not there yet."



Santiago Lyon of the Associated Press

An ethnic Albanian refugee woman rocks her child in a refugee camp in Kisna Reka, Kosovo, Yugoslavia, some 15 miles from the capital Pristina Wednesday. Thousands of refugees are living in these hills after their homes were destroyed by Serb forces in offensives against the Kosovo Liberation Army in recent weeks, prompting NATO to threaten airstrikes.

Editorial

Opinions shaped by perception of 'issues'

It's back again — that topic you've tried to ignore like a bad hangover or nagging toothache. The Clinton-Lewinsky debacle is back in the news because the House votes today on whether or not to proceed with an impeachment probe.

That the poor man's private life should so mercilessly be dragged in front of the public again is absolutely despicable. And that his presidency is actually being put on the line over a little white lie is absolutely shocking. We hope you're spluttering with ill-placed indignation.

While you're at it, you might throw in a little rage at how you've been taken in. That's right — taken in by the presentation of "what's really at stake here," that's so thoughtfully been fed to you by the president's spin meisters and others.

In case you haven't noticed, this is an issue of privacy invasion, a man's personal life and a lie that "anyone in his position" would have told. Or so it's been presented to us. And the thing that should have the American public up in arms — against ourselves — is that we've allowed our discussion of this situation to be limited by the presentation of the "issue."

President Clinton has done the best he can to minimize his guilt in all of this, which to some is as reasonable as lying about the affair in the first place. In any case, to the extent that we buy his framing of the issue, impeachment seems ludicrously overzealous.

But if we allow ourselves to consider that this is about lying under oath, which constitutes perjury, which constitutes a criminal offense while in office ... then impeachment is definitely a legitimate option. And that's not even considering that he stooped to the shameful and dishonorable depths of semantic wrangling when attempting to vindicate himself.

We're not saying the situation should be handled sans compassion or in such a way that Clinton can never move beyond it, but there does need to be honesty — painful or not. And there needs to be the realization that "issues" are most often presented in terms of whose interests they serve, rather than objective truth.

Of course, once you make that acknowledgment, you're forced to start looking for the real issues; forced to dig through the shifting, sandy mire of words to find the truth.

For example, the debate over origins teaching in schools and universities is often framed in terms of religion and separation of church and state. Maybe there's more to it than that, though. Assuming a theory other than creation eliminates the supernatural from the picture, leading to an atheistic world view, which is in many ways religious. What does that say?

Likewise, the abortion issue is framed by one side as a rights issue, but by the other side as a murder issue. And that depends on other issues — such as when you consider life to begin. Either way, what you determine the "issue" to be has a lot with the opinion you formulate.

Snap judgments — even more thoughtful opinions — have a lot to do with your perception of the "issue" being considered. Realize that there is often bias involved even before a topic is put on the table for discussion.

The words we choose have significance — and more shades of meaning than we could have possibly imagined pre-Clinton. So listen closely. Speak thoughtfully.



Abuse against any living creature wrong

I was sitting on my couch last week, enjoying my mashed potatoes and carrots while watching the evening news, when something disturbed my stupor. The top story involved the murder of a newborn child who was found discarded in a bag somewhere along a Valley canal.

Apparently, someone gave birth to a precious baby girl, proceeded to wrap the child up in a plastic bag and then dump the body in a canal. The child was removed from the canal and tossed aside by a SRP worker, who mistakenly assumed the bag was just trash. The body, which had been mutilated by animals, was later discovered by a man walking his dog.

The anchor reported that there was a \$1,000 reward leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) involved in such a cruel and inhumane crime. Taking the life of a human, no matter how young or old, definitely rates at the top of the worst possible crimes list. Now, I may have been surprised at the fact that the reward money only totaled \$1,000, but I dismissed this fact briefly.

The next story detailed the gruesome series of cat mutilations that have occurred in the Ahwatukee area. According to the report, a number of neighborhood cats had been found in people's backyards with obvious signs of physical torture. The details were certainly horrific. However, what was mentioned next astounded me.

There was a \$4,200 reward leading to the arrest and conviction of the cat killer. This amount is considerably more than the reward money offered in the case of the baby killer. I scratched my head and thought surely something was wrong with these figures.

So I did some research. Apparently, in a great majority of cases, it is not the police department who puts up the reward money, but rather private organizations. For

instance, in the case of the animal abuse, the Humane Society posted the money.

I find it completely reprehensible that our society would, in essence, value the life of a cat over the life of a child. Sure, animal cruelty is despicable and should be dealt with in the swiftest and strictest manner, but is the arrest and conviction of a cat killer really more important than that of a baby killer? The reward monies that have been offered would certainly lead one to believe just that.

Whether it's the death of a child or the abuse of a child, these two crimes have been in the spotlight much too often lately.

First, there is the now-infamous case of the Avondale quadruplets who were hospitalized this past spring; between them, they suffered numerous broken bones, signs of brain damage and bruises. The smallest child, Anthony, is now blind and in a near-vegetative state. Their mother was arrested Monday and faces 14 counts of child abuse.

Next comes the absurd case of a Utah couple who firmly believe their child is the Messiah and consequently starved him for the sake of his purity. It gets worse — the mother of this boy recently gave birth to a second child. Hopefully, authorities will take away her children and give them to deserving people who don't possess the severe mental delusions their birth parents obviously do.

Finally, there are the attacks we've heard against defensive animals all across the Valley.

Abuse, no matter who or what the victim, is condemnable. I suppose the discrepancy in the reward money is really not the main issue, but the fact that such societal inconsistencies exist should cause us to question our priorities.

Stephanie D. Johnson is a sophomore studying journalism and can be reached at sjohn@imap4.asu.edu.

Stephanie D. Johnson
columnist



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Chat about priorities hits close to home

It's about our priorities.
(The poverty line for a family of four is \$16,450 per year.)

Scott Bennett
columnist

Most of you know the story of Jason Stramaglia by now. Stramaglia, an ASU sophomore, says he was verbally abused and illegally searched by an ASU police officer. So he wrote a letter of complaint to the officer's supervisor. A week later, he found himself in handcuffs, arrested for skateboarding by the officer he had complained about, who allegedly brought up the letter of complaint while arresting him.

I called the officer's supervisor to ask if this was a case of selective enforcement. After all, hundreds, if not thousands, of bikers and in-line skaters cruise the campus daily; I have never seen any of them in cuffs. The supervisor told me it was not selective enforcement because the same officer arrested not one, not two, but three different people that day for skateboarding on campus.

(According to *Habitat for Humanity*, more than 36 million Americans somehow survived below the poverty line in 1996.)

Before I spoke with the supervisor that day, I had heard ASU Assistant Chief of Police Kay Gokovich speak. She talked about how the ASU police department lacks the funds it needs to attract and keep enough officers for a school the size of ASU.

"It's very difficult when you don't have enough people to cover the entire campus," she said. "We try to do the best we can and often that's not good enough."

She added that salaries for ASU officers are 20 percent below the national average.

Let me put the pieces together here. The ASU police department doesn't have enough money to provide an adequate number of officers. So one of its officers spends his time handcuffing skateboarders, when he could be preventing real crimes like, say, sexual assault. Curious.

(According to *RAINN, the Rape Abuse & Incest National Network*, a woman in America is raped every two minutes.)

In Washington, politicians have much more serious things to deal with. Kenneth Starr, a government employee, has been hired to do a little dirt digging. He has pulled down a pretty decent chunk of change for his labor. All told, he has spent \$65 million to investigate the oldest type of scandals there are — sex and lies. Curious.

(According to *Habitat for Humanity*, in America, 41.7 million people live without health insurance.)

At the Safeway store at Broadway and Rural, you can get a loaf of bread for a buck on sale. A jar of peanut butter and one of jelly together cost \$4. Instead of feeding Starr's appetite for dirty details, we could have taken that \$65 million and provided two loaves of bread, plus peanut butter and jelly, for almost 11 million people.

(According to *Bread for the World*, 11 million Americans go hungry each year.)

Both Stramaglia and President Bill Clinton broke the law. No one will deny that. And we must respect the law, because it binds together our democracy. But we must also select our battles with care because we do not have the resources to fight them all.

And there are other things that should bind together our nation. Things like compassion. Charity. Love. Those are our most valuable resources, and we must not waste them. Sometimes there is a choice. Right now, it's a choice between feeding Kenneth Starr's hate machine or people who need help very badly. Well, perhaps that's not much of a choice.

Like I said, it's about our priorities.

Scott Bennett is a junior studying journalism and can be reached at columnist@asu.edu.

Staffer invites students to 'bring it on'

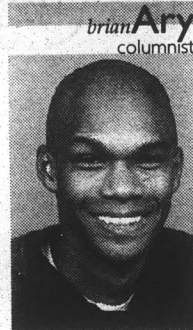
I admit it — I screwed up.

Last week, with minimal amount of time, I threw a bunch of incoherent garbage together and called it a column. I was wrong. I was just following slacker rule #368B-4 in the official handbook: "Always possess the perception — whether it be valid or not — that at any given moment you can pull a diamond out of your ass." This is one of the primary reasons that true slackers only show up on test day.

Anyone can go to class day after day, take comprehensive notes and pass with flying colors. That's no fun. The real thrill is attending class periodically and receiving grades comparable to the students who sit in front. If you're going to go to school, you should at least make it exciting.

I don't regret writing last week's column, since regret is a wasted emotion, but I am disappointed with myself for being given a deadline that I did not meet to the fullest capacity. Metaphorically speaking, since this is the baseball post-season, with runners in scoring position — I struck out.

Lately, there has been a lot of criticism toward the *State Press* for lack of originality among the topics and articles that are reported and written about. Some feel that the most concentrated issues are bashing the Greek system or our scandalous president.



Brian Ary
columnist

I agree — a few of these topics have been beaten and dragged through the gutter. I was even close to writing about the latest Bill and Monica situation, but — no cigar.

Here at the newspaper, we think we know almost everything. We have news and sports reporters, columnists and editors — and if you want a fake ID, just ask the *State Press Magazine* guys. We may think we know everything, but in all honesty we don't. We may think we are covering every aspect of our campus, but chances are, we aren't. Therefore, I present to you a challenge.

Because I care and want your *State Press* experience to be a warm and pleasurable one (plus it will give me a few weeks worth of ideas to work with), I am asking you, "What would you like to see and read in your college paper?"

Whether it be good or bad — your likes and dislikes — let me hear it. You can do this via e-mail, letters to the editor or the gripe line (attn: Brian). If you think the paper is insensitive on certain issues, send it. If you think the comics need work, send that too. If you think the forecast is completely inaccurate or that co-columnist Stephanie Johnson is cute, I want to know.

Here's your chance to make a change (maybe). At the very least you can get your name in the paper and impress your family and friends. So Sun Devils, if you've got something to say ...

Bring it on ... bring it on!

Brian Ary is a sophomore studying journalism and can be reached at warning@imap3.asu.edu.

Letters Editor

to the

Shuttle situation really is a problem

In response to Thomas Sill's Oct. 1 letter to the editor, as Jose Galindo's fiancée, I feel I must knock Sill off the high horse he is on.

First of all, just because he has never seen a woman being discriminated against doesn't mean that all the ASU men are above it. Let's be real. He should be ashamed of even thinking about writing a statement like that. He has no idea what I, or any other woman, goes through on this campus.

It was on the 4:30 p.m. shuttle out of Tempe. It was the beginning of the semester and I was pregnant. It was very difficult to walk around campus and I did not get to the shuttle as early as I would have liked. I got inside with some difficulty and found there were no seats. It was a very hard task for me to sit down on the floor in my condition. I was obviously having problems, and not one of ASU's so-called "gentlemen" offered me a seat. It may be hard to believe, but it actually happened. I was there. If Sill ever talked to a pregnant woman, he would find out that it's hard to walk around and sit on the floor. The constant strain on the back is unbearable enough without having to sit on the floor. It's a good thing Sill is a senior, because this campus does not need his "type" and those on the shuttle that day.

This incident just raises the need for this school to reconsider their priorities. Is it right that pregnant women should have to go through a situation like this? A situation that I would never wish upon anyone else. Is it fair that comfort, reliability and convenience to get to school should only be reserved for a privileged few who own cars or live near campus? I don't think the school realizes that when that bus gets full in the mornings and afternoons, as it usually does, that for most of these people there is no other way to get home or to school.

As for me, my fiancée and all our friends who use that shuttle, that is our lifeline to this school. Some of us can't just hop in our cars and drive to school when that thing is full, like Sill can.

Everyone should be aware of the rudeness and inconvenience this is causing students due to the school's unawareness.

Heather New
Freshman
Anthropology

Hazing party spotted

I was minding my own business at my apartment complex on Sept. 17, when all of a sudden, I heard yelling outside my window. To my surprise, I was witnessing a fraternity hazing.

In the middle of the courtyard, five or six fraternity members had one new member bent over and they were paddling him with their fraternity paddle. According to Nicky Bowen's letter to the editor on Oct. 2, hazing is not tolerated by the Panhellenic board.

After being at ASU for three years, I thought that I had gotten over my narrow-minded view of the Greek system. After witnessing this horrible act, I am more narrow-minded about it than I ever was before. We all know that hazing is going on. I feel that the Panhellenic board should look into this incident. For the fraternity members — if you are going to haze someone, do not do it in the middle of an apartment complex courtyard.

Whitney Willoughby
Junior
Accounting

Tobacco ad was bad choice

I don't know what control you have over advertising accepted for inclusion, but I was dumbfounded to see the insert on Monday for smokeless tobacco! What were you people thinking? Have you no ethics? As part of an educational institution, don't you feel some responsibility for your message?

You don't have to preach anti-smoking, but please don't advertise and entice these bright young people into behavior that they'll have to fight to quit later in life. Please try to choose your advertisers a little more wisely.

Rick Martorano
Construction Estimator
Facilities Management

Imagine my surprise when I observed the brightly colored, slick advertisements strewn everywhere around campus. Imagine my disgust when I saw that the litter all over the ground advertised chewing tobacco. And imagine my anger when I realized that these advertisements were inserts in our student newspaper.

This kind of advertising makes the *State Press* look as if it cares only about the almighty dollar. In choosing to accept advertising like this, the *State Press* not only trashed our campus, but also showed no concern for the health of students. Making money off of other people's illnesses and deaths, as the tobacco companies do, is even more disgusting than seeing globs of tobacco spit on the ground. Why is our newspaper joining in, at our expense?

Diane Sicotte
Graduate Student
Sociology

Readers' Poll

To vote, visit our website at <http://www.statepress.com> Answers will be published in next Wednesday's issue of the *State Press*.

The National Basketball Association has canceled what is left of the 1998 preseason schedule and it looks like there will be a threat to the regular season. When the NBA players finally do begin playing, what will be your support and interest in our Phoenix Suns?

- A. Will remain the same; excited as ever.
- B. Will remain the same; no interest in team
- C. Will decrease; I really don't care anymore.

Due to a temporary shutdown of the server that hosts our Readers' Poll, we did not have last week's question regarding the Greek system posted. We were not aware of the error until this week. Therefore, we will be discarding the previous question and begin this week's Readers' Poll after noon today. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Painter to exhibit works from his computer 'palette'

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

Robert Silvers is a painter. But not a traditional one. He replaces the palette with digital technology in a form called "Photomosaics."

Photomosaics is a computerized method of arranging thousands of tiny photographs to form a single larger image when viewed from a distance — a form of artwork used in theatrical posters for *The Truman Show*.

Silvers, a graduate of MIT's Media Lab, will exhibit his work at the Computing Commons Gallery from Oct. 22 to Dec. 18. He will also lecture on the opening day.

"I can't imagine that people wouldn't be interested in coming and seeing his pictures," said Barbara Eschbach, director of the Computing Commons Gallery. "I was in

"I can't imagine that people wouldn't be interested in coming and seeing his pictures....I was in Boston last year and saw two, they are just fantastic."

Barbara Eschbach, director of the Computing Commons Gallery.

Boston last year and saw two of the portraits that are going to be presented at ASU. They are just fantastic."

To create an image, Silvers starts with a large collection of photographs, then he scans a large portrait he wants to present. After deciding how many pieces will go into the image, Silvers uses the computer to consider every possible location. The original image is not blended in or superimposed on the final product. The small pieces resemble the original image because of their colors and the pattern in which they are presented.

Eight works will be presented during the exhibition. The display will include Silver's most popular image, a portrait of Princess Diana. The portrait, which benefited AIDS charities, is a collection of hundreds of small photos of flowers. The image made the cover of several magazines, including *Newsweek*, shortly after Diana's tragic death in 1997.

Poll on diversity education kicks off new ASU West program

BY ALEXIS T. SMITH-WALLACE AND
ALYSON HURT
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The majority of Arizonans believe that diversity education programs benefit society and students, according to results of a statewide survey released Tuesday at ASU West.

The poll was part of a larger national study sponsored by the Ford Foundation. Of the 200 Arizona voters polled this past July, half believed that diversity programs in colleges and universities raise academic standards.

"I certainly do not believe that diversity programs lower standards in any way," said Barbara Mawhiney, director of ASU's Equal Opportunities and Affirmative Action Office. "Diversity programs must fit in with the standards of the University. We're at the very least maintaining them, if not increasing them."

One ASU student suggested that there might be a difference between the poll's results and what she's seen.

"These results are surprising, considering how conservative Arizona is," said Karen Walsh, a senior history major at ASU West. "Numbers say one thing, but reality proves another."

According to poll results, 88 percent of Arizonans believe Americans need to better understand each other, and 55 percent believe "America is growing apart."

Arizonans were divided on the best way to promote diversity: 52 percent said schools should emphasize what Americans have in common, while 42 percent said they believed schools should "put more emphasis on teaching people about each others' cultures, backgrounds and lifestyles." Those polled favored diversity programs that were available to students,

rather than those that were required.

"I think the University is making major efforts to ensure that diversity is accepted into the classroom," Mawhiney said. "We're trying to find a way to incorporate them in such a way that everyone is comfortable with them."

Results also showed people believe diversity education is necessary to make people more comfortable with other cultures.

Of those polled, 81 percent said they believed "diversity education creates respect for differences and helps ease tensions between people," and that "it is just as important for colleges to prepare people to succeed in a diverse world as it is to prepare people with technical or academic skills."

These results come as part of ASU West's "Racial Legacies and Learning: An American Dialogue" project, conducted by the American Association of Colleges and Universities with support from the Ford Foundation.

The kickoff event, "Learning from the Denny's Experience," a community forum, featured keynote speakers John Romandetti, president of Denny's restaurants; Rachele Hood-Phillips, chief diversity officer at Denny's restaurants; and a panel of speakers from ASU West and the surrounding community.

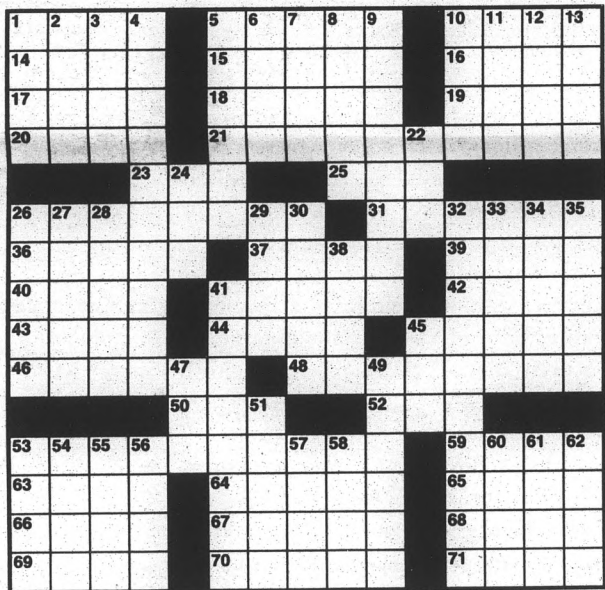
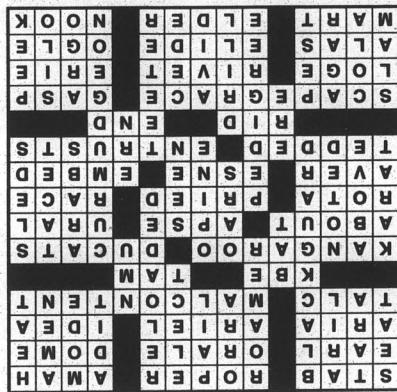
The Denny's presentation was the first of many events to come at ASU West as part of the Racial Legacies project.

"ASU West is not just saying that they are committed to diversity, they are actively participating in the idea of diversity, making the campus and its community a better place to live," said Kevin Donnellan, vice president of Associated Students of ASU West.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- Pierce
 - Extra: Scot.
 - Rodeo performer
 - Nanking nurse burden
 - Carter's middle name
 - Papal veil
 - St. Peter's topper
 - Opera highlight
 - Little mermaid
 - Thought
 - Powder
 - Fault-finder
 - Brit. honorary title
 - Hat style
 - Boomer or joey
 - Old gold coins
 - Concerning
 - Cathedral section
 - Russian range
 - Schedule
 - Used leverage
 - Political contest
 - Allege
 - Feudal field hand
 - Implant
 - Spread to dry
 - Gives for safekeeping
 - Disposed of
 - Conclude
 - Complete rogue
 - Show surprise
 - Theater section
 - Metal fastener
 - American Indian
 - Word of woe
 - Eliminate a vowel
 - Stare at
 - Store
 - Church official
 - Cranny
- DOWN**
- Rumble or bucket
 - Mitchell mansion
 - Seed coat
 - Scoundrel
 - Nomad
 - Nursery rhyme
 - Choose
 - Replenished the ammo
 - Underground entrance
 - Method
 - Final word
 - Verve
 - Seamen's assoc.
 - McGwire's weapon
 - Jeweler's weight
 - Overhead
 - Renowned
 - Paddles
 - State a view
 - Ill-tempered person
 - Men of Oman
 - Silent, in music
 - Tireless vehicles
 - Witnessed
 - Ancestral line
 - Sea bird
 - Poetic before
 - Vacillate
 - Boring tool
 - Close with force
 - Popular pop
 - Culture medium
 - Pain in the neck
 - Eager
 - Admit defeat
 - Jason's ship
 - Rural sight
 - Aboo beginning



By Rita M. Yelle © 1998 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

10/8/98

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Notre Dame game spurs interest in Family Weekend

By JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

The first gridiron meeting of ASU and Notre Dame at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday will contribute to the highest turnout ever for Family Weekend, according to ASU parent programs officials.

About 3,500 parents and family members will descend upon ASU, Friday, to check up on their fledgling students and sit in on a class or two.

But "football is what's made Family Weekend big this year," said Christina Kinnear, special events coordinator.

She said her department received an allotment of 3,000 tickets for the ASU-Notre Dame game — all of which sold out in five days.

In fact, turnout for "Solid Gold Saturday" is expected to be so large that a big-screen television will become the center of a game party in the Memorial Union for parents who could not get tickets.

“These activities are creating an opportunity for families to get involved. We’re building traditions, family ties.”

Laura Burgis, assistant director of scholars and parent programs.

A luncheon for Parents Association scholars and tours of such campus attractions as Gammage Auditorium, the Computing Commons and KAET-TV, will take place Friday. Parents who wish can also accompany their kids to class.

Other Saturday events include a fun-run walk, a pancake breakfast hosted by Marriott, a pre-game pep rally

with ASU President Lattie Coor, Sparky and the Sun Devil cheerleaders and a post-game celebration barbecue.

The weekend will wind down Sunday with a golf tournament and a reservations-only champagne brunch for parents, at the University Club.

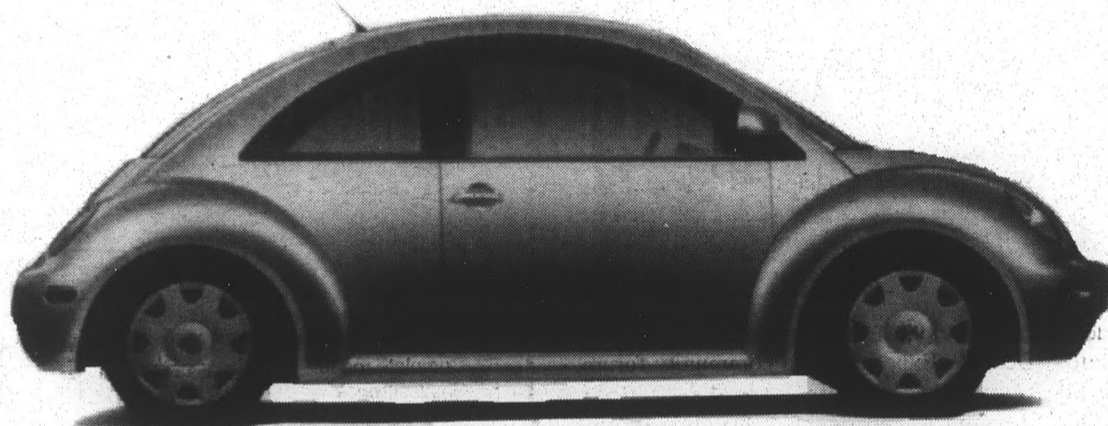
Laura Burgis, assistant director of scholars and parent programs, said any proceeds beyond incurred costs will go toward the Parents Association scholarship program.

"These activities are creating an opportunity for families to get involved," she said. "We're building traditions, family ties."

"It's a pretty packed-full weekend," Kinnear said.

Lots 3, 17 and 40 will be reserved for the events and Structure 1 will also be available Saturday and Sunday.

"Parking is always difficult on campus, but I don't see how it's going to be a problem," Kinnear said.



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Angry area residents want more action on cat killings

BY JENNIFER BURGESS
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

At least 13 cats have been mutilated in Ahwatukee, and even though no one seems to know if humans or predatory animals are killing them, residents of the area are blaming the police for inaction.

In a community meeting Tuesday at a local tavern, more than 200 people told police officials they are afraid that a serial cat killer is on the loose.

In the past week and a half, four cats that had been hanged, tortured and cleanly gutted were found in the Ahwatukee Foothills area. Nine were found dead in the prior six months.

Joan Page, a resident of the Ahwatukee area of Phoenix who organized the meeting, said police had brushed aside and ignored people who called to report that their pets had been killed. "In the last month, (the police) ignored two ladies whose cats had been killed in a very similar manner," Page said.

Another woman at the meeting said, "Everyone's telling me that it's owls, coyotes. These were not owl attacks. Owls don't cut back legs off."

Whoever, or whatever, is mutilating the cats is "intricately cutting the insides out," she said.

Police told residents they are doing all they can to stop the problem.

"We need to be careful about getting overly emotional," Phoenix Police Sgt. Dave Norton said in an interview before the meeting.

There has to be proof that someone is cutting up the cats, he said, it's too early to tell who or what is responsible.

"Right now, we aren't doing anything except making a report and taking photographs of each one," Norton said.

Rory Aikens, an Arizona Game and Fish Department official, said he doubted that a predatory animal is to blame for the mutilations.

"It is highly unlikely that (the killings) are occurring because of a wild animal," he added. "Cats are a one-meal dinner. (Predators) will eat almost the whole thing."

Residents at the meeting refused to blame other animals for the killings. Some people shouted at police, trying to convince them that humans are to blame.

"I have to believe this is a singular person who really has a vendetta against cats," Page said. "They're getting very good at it. I think there probably have been more cats killed than the police or Humane Society know about."

Norton said the taking of innards by predatory animals is logical because "they're rich in protein and (the birds of prey) take it to their chicks."

Sherri Miller of Paw-Paw, an animal rescue and adop-

tion organization, said she does not believe wild animals are preying on the Ahwatukee cats. She said the wounds associated with birds of prey (deep punctures, bruising from being dropped) are not consistent with the damage done to the mutilated cats.

Page said she was compelled to organize the meeting after being told about a dead cat belonging to her neighbor. The animal's mutilated remains were found on Page's backyard fence.

"After finding out what happened, it appears this person is not afraid to go on people's property while they are home," she said.

"My neighbors found a dead cat underneath their kitchen window," Page said. "Its head was tucked under its backbone. It was laying on its gutted stomach. Its neck was broken and its backbone was sticking out. There was no blood."

Residents are worried the cat killings could escalate to a different level — human victims.

Miller suggested that area residents raise money and hire a retired policeman or security professional to be Ahwatukee's "night eyes and ears."

"Someone who can melt into the shadows without being noticed," he said.

Page said, "We're willing to help do what needs to be done."

PoliceBeat

for Wednesday, October 7

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage consumption of alcohol while driving at Apache Boulevard.
- A employee reported that a wall was criminally damaged at Mitchell School.
- A non-injury vehicle accident occurred in Parking Structure 5.
- A man not affiliated with the University

was arrested at 10th Street and River Street on an outstanding warrant and was booked into MISO Southeast Jail.

- A student reported her bicycle taken from Sahuaro Hall A-wing, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported her vehicle broken into, while it was parked in Area 59, and stereo equipment removed.
- A student reported his vehicle broken into, while it was parked in Area 59, and a CD player removed.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 29-year-old Phoenix man was arrested

for kidnapping and criminal damage under \$2,000. He was arrested after he allegedly pulled his girlfriend's hair and forced her into his car. The man reportedly caused her to fear physical harm and then drove her to his home. The woman escaped and called Phoenix police. The man left and went back to the 1300 block of Broadway Road, where he slashed her car tires and caused other damage. He was arrested and booked into Tempe City Jail.

• Police are investigating a drive-by shooting that occurred at 1847 E. Apache Blvd on Tuesday. Officers arrested a man for firing a shot into the victim's car. He was

booked and held to see a judge on three counts of aggravated assault.

• A 35-year-old Mesa man was arrested Tuesday at 2001 E. University Drive. Officers discovered he was in possession of a white rock believed to be crack cocaine. The man was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

• A man was arrested for having oral sex with a woman. He was released pending a complaint from the woman.

Compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell and assistant city editor Jonathan Inge

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Boys Ranch directors commit to pact with state, renewing license

By **ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON — The state agreed to renew the license of the Arizona Boys Ranch in exchange for promises that the boot-camp style facility would better protect delinquent youths in its custody.

Wednesday's agreement came seven months after the death of a California teen-ager. Last Thursday, a grand jury indicted five former Boys Ranch workers on child abuse and manslaughter charges in the boy's death.

At its height, Arizona Boys Ranch provided housing, schooling and intense rehabilitation for up to 600 juvenile offenders at seven Arizona campuses.

The pact calls for the state Department of Economic Security to monitor the Boys Ranch closely to ensure it lives up to its commitments. If the facility doesn't, the agreement could be canceled and the program's operating license denied, which would ensure closure, a DES official said.

With the agreement, attorneys for both sides will ask an administrative law judge to set aside, but not dismiss, a hearing Tuesday on the ranch's appeal of DES' Aug. 26 decision not to renew its operating license.

Boys Ranch officials appealed that decision. They also entered into separate talks with DES to renew the license — which automatically allowed the ranch's continued

operation.

The grandmother of 16-year-old Nicholas Contreras, who died March 2 at the Arizona Boys Ranch's facility near Oracle, said DES was making a terrible mistake.

"I can't even think right now," Connie Woodward of Sacramento said on learning of the DES decision. "I just hope that they know what they're doing."

An autopsy found Contreras had an undetected lung infection that had filled his chest with pus. Boys Ranch workers believed he was faking fevers, vomiting and other symptoms of the infection, investigators said.

Woodward said that while the program has fired many of the employees involved in her grandson's death, it doesn't deserve a new license so soon.

"This place can't have changed that much that fast," she said. "It's like throwing the garbage out and not cleaning out the garbage can."

Wednesday's agreement commits Arizona Boys Ranch to a series of significant changes, DES assistant director James Hart said.

"In the agreement, it says if there are any additional instances of abuse, we would act not only on those but on everything we have in our files, on their history of abuse," he said.

The Arizona Boys Ranch commitments include hiring new senior management, a new board of directors, and

most importantly, bringing in expert outside consultants, Hart said.

The consultants — whom DES must approve — will evaluate areas including the ranch's behavior management techniques, medical and nursing services, staff training and adherence to the operation's stated policies, Hart said.

Based on the evaluations, Boys Ranch's program will be redesigned, he said.

"We concluded that there were things that we could improve and are committed to making program improvements," John DeWulf, vice chairman of the Arizona Boys Ranch board, said in a statement.

Among its other commitments, the board agreed to create an ombudsman's office within 30 days to ensure that residents' rights are protected. The office also would enforce compliance with the zero tolerance abuse policy.

The board also agreed to modify its membership, and within 60 days to start recruiting a new president and chief executive officer experienced in administering delinquent youth residential programs meeting nationally accepted standards.

Hart said Boys Ranch officials seemed committed to change.

"We will monitor their commitment," he said.

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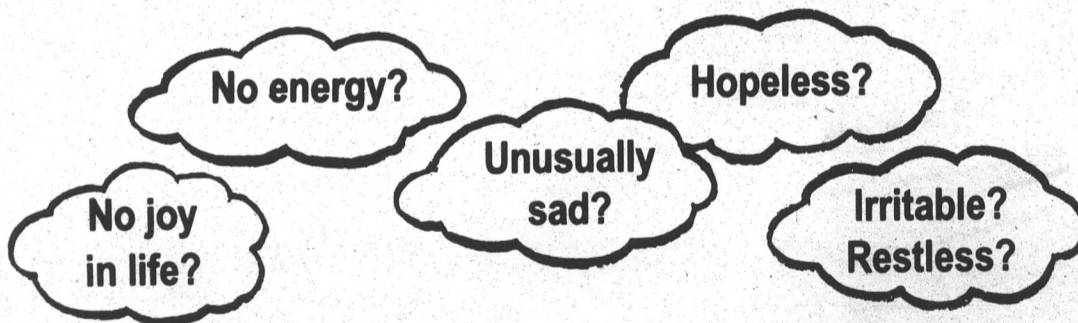
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National Depression Screening Day Thursday, October 8, 1998

ASU STUDENTS ONLY
Memorial Union-Second Floor
11:00 AM to 6:00 PM

An outreach event during Mental Illness Awareness Week.
Supported in part by a grant from Eli Lilly and Company.

"I'd appreciate their help. If they can give us any help with whatever — particularly penalties." ASU head coach Bruce Snyder on the possibility of assistance from priests and nuns



ASU senior Gustavo Marcaccio, a second-team All-Pac-10 selection, will vie for the singles title at the fourth annual Arizona State/Thunderbird College Invitational. The tourney will run today through Sunday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

ASU hosts 4th annual collegiate invitational

From Staff Reports

The ASU tennis program will host its fourth annual Thunderbird College Invitational, Thursday through Sunday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The tournament will showcase some of the most competitive and highly-ranked men's and women's singles and doubles players from around the country. Participating schools include: UofA, Cal, Purdue, Pepperdine, San Diego, USC, Texas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Mississippi State, New Mexico, Illinois, Rice, Notre Dame, Arkansas, Baylor, San Diego State, Southern Methodist University and the host Sun Devils.

The men's draw begins at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday. The women's draw begins on Friday morning at 8:30. The men's singles and doubles final is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday. The women's finals are slated for Sunday morning at 8:30.

Men's Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 8	
8:30 a.m.	Round of 32 Singles
10 a.m.	Round of 32 Singles
11:30 a.m.	Round of 16 Singles
	Round of 16 Consolation
1 p.m.	Round of 16 Singles
2:30 p.m.	Round of 16 Doubles
Friday, Oct. 9	
11:30 a.m.	Singles Quarterfinals
	Consolation Quarterfinals
2:30 p.m.	Singles Semifinals
	Consolation Semifinals
4 p.m.	Doubles Quarterfinals
Saturday, Oct. 10	
8 a.m.	Doubles Semifinals
10 a.m.	Singles Final
TBA	Doubles Final

ASU senior Gustavo Marcaccio, who hails from Buenos Aires, Argentina, is ranked No. 23 nationally in singles. He is the top-seeded collegiate competing in the tournament. Mississippi's Martin Sjoqvist of Savsjo, Sweden is ranked 25th. Other top singles players include: ASU's Jeff Williams (No. 26), SMU's Ignacio Hirigoyen, another Argentinian, (No. 29),

Illinois' Oliver Freelove of Bromley, England (No. 37), Mississippi State's Jeremy Brayon of Saint Etienne, France (No. 43),

It's do-or-die weekend for top-ranked football programs

In college football, the hopes and dreams of an undefeated season can be lost as quick as a Brock Huard 63-yard touchdown pass.

One loss can mean the difference between playing in Tempe Jan. 4 or watching the game at home with some Tostitos chips and salsa.

This weekend's matchups are just what diehard football fans live for and gives the Bowl Coalition something to smile about.

The midterm exams for some of the top teams are as follows:

•After their performance last Saturday, and with nagging injuries to quarterbacks Bobby Newcombe and Eric Crouch, the No. 2 Nebraska Cornhuskers (5-0) could face heartache when they travel to College Station to play the No. 18 Texas A&M Aggies (4-1). Seeing A&M's Dat

Nguyen try to contain DeAngelo Evans should be exciting.

•When Cade McNown and UCLA travel to Tucson this weekend, the No. 10 UofA Wildcats (5-0) and quarterback Ortege Jenkins will have to do more than flips to beat the No. 3 Bruins (3-0). The absence of UCLA's leading rusher, Jermaine Lewis, could help the host Wildcats, but UofA has holes in its secondary that McNown can exploit.

UofA fans could finally have something to cheer about instead of basketball players who can't pass freshman English.

•Tennessee head coach Phillip Fulmer takes his No. 4 Volunteers (4-0) to Athens to do battle with the unbeaten No. 7 Georgia Bulldogs (4-0). The Big Orange will not only have to deal with 90,000 screaming in Sanford Stadium, but they must manage without their leading rusher, Jamal Lewis, who is out for

the year with a torn knee ligament.

•The No. 5 Kansas State Wildcats (4-0), with a defense known as "outside of Manhattan, Kan. — the Purple Pussies, travel to Folsom Field to take on the undefeated No. 14 Colorado Buffaloes (5-0). Finally the Cats manage to play someone other than a high school team.

Watch for the Cats' newly-added weapon to their offense arsenal. They will debut last season's top junior college prospect: 6-foot-1, 205-pound running back Frank Murphy. With numbers like 4.22 seconds in the 40-yard dash and a 42-inch vertical jump, Murphy supplies additional power to an extremely potent attack.

•Purdue quarterback Drew Brees, who passed for 522 yards and six touchdowns last week, takes his upset-minded, unranked Boilermakers (3-2) to play the No. 12 Wisconsin Badgers (5-0). The

Badgers, who don't play Ohio State this season, are dreaming of roses.

•The No. 15 Oregon Ducks (4-0) travel to Pullman, Wash., to take on Washington State (3-2). Was that another Pac-10 match up? Wow!

•Let's not forgot the top-ranked Buckeyes (4-0). Actually, I didn't. John Cooper should just be thankful he doesn't have to draw up a defense to stop Ron Dayne and the Badgers this season. The only thing the Buckeyes have to do is keep the house clean until Michigan comes to town Nov. 21.

With all of these great matchups, how is it that the No. 22 Fighting Irish (3-1) playing our unranked Sun Devils (2-3) ends up on ABC with their best broadcasters, Keith Jackson and Bob Griese, calling the game?

Jeremy Hein can be reached at maverick@asu.edu

'Luck o' the Irish' on ASU's side, too

By Doug Flanagan
State Press

Practice notes

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder will counter Notre Dame's so-called "luck o' the Irish" with lucky charms of his own on Saturday.

Snyder named senior special teams guru Seanan Kelly as a team captain after Wednesday's practice, partly because of his Irish background.

"He will be so excited (about being the captain)," he said. "And he's on kickoff cover, so we might be kicking off and he'd be in on the first play. This will be exciting for him. I don't think he likes Notre Dame that much anyway."

"Maybe we'll put a collar on him and make him a priest."

In addition, Snyder addressed a rumor that there will be as many priests and nuns on the ASU sideline as there will be on Notre Dame's.

"Maybe we can get a little blessing out of the whole thing," he said. "We've never had that before."

"It's in good fun, with the idea of having some excitement around it... So I appreciate that, and let's have some fun."

Snyder also playfully toyed with the possibility of receiving some "divine inspiration" from his Catholic friends.

"I'd appreciate their help," he said. "If they can give us any help with whatever — particularly penalties."

Scottsdale's Sanson to return home

Notre Dame kicker Jim Sanson will be making a homecoming when the Irish visit Sun Devil Stadium on Saturday.

Sanson is a native of Scottsdale and a 1995 graduate of St. Mary's High School, the same school that produced ASU quarterback Ryan Kealy and wide receiver Tariq McDonald.

While at St. Mary's, Sanson earned all-state honors as a defensive back in 1995 in addition to his kicking duties. He booted a career-high field goal of 58 yards as a senior.

Sanson is best remembered for nailing a 39-yard field goal with time expiring to give the Irish a 27-24 win over Texas in 1996, his freshman year.

So far this year, Sanson has converted five of six field goals.

"I haven't talked to Jimmy in a while, but I wish him the best of luck," Kealy said. "I have been watching what he's done, and he's doing well this year. (I) hope he keeps up the good job."

Injury report

Cornerback J'Juan Cherry walked of the field after practice on Wednesday with a slight limp as a result of his recurring knee strain, but the injury is minor and Cherry should be able to go on Saturday.

In addition, safety Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman (knee) and tight end Kendrick Bates (shoulder) are probable for Saturday's game.

Golf team places 4th

By Clint Currie
State Press

The ASU women's golf team took fourth place Wednesday in the BAMA Fall Preview in Tulsa, Okla.

The Sun Devils shot a total of 612 for the two-day tournament, 301 on Tuesday and 311 yesterday. The tournament winner, No. 1 Duke, shot 606.

Senior Jody Niemann was the top finisher for ASU and third overall in the tournament. Niemann stroked 148 for the two days, par being 142. Senior Tui Selvaratnam was tied for 12th after shooting 152. Senior Keri Cornelius shot 156 and freshman Lisa Meredith shot 160.

Sophomore Grace Park ended up with 156 and was tied for 35th. Park is the second ranked women's golfer in the country and claimed first place in the TOPY Cup in Japan last month.

Eighteen schools competed in the BAMA tournament. Finishing behind Duke was Tulsa, USC, ASU, Georgia, UofA, Oregon, Oklahoma State, Tennessee and Furman.

UofA tied for fifth in the BAMA tournament and is ranked second in the nation. ASU is ranked third and with the stronger tournament performance could overtake UofA when the next MasterCard Collegiate Golf Rankings are released.

Thunderstorms on Monday shortened the tournament from 54 to 36 holes.

'Terrible call' triggers Tribe's 4-1 triumph

NEW YORK (AP) — The umpires botched the call, Chuck Knoblauch blew his cool and the Cleveland Indians escaped Yankee Stadium with a split.

Baseball doesn't get much more bizarre than this. Then again, there's nothing like Yankee Stadium in October to magnify every mishap.

"We just caught a break," Paul Shuey said Wednesday after Cleveland's wild 4-1, 12-inning win over New York evened the AL championship series at one game apiece.

Umpires failed to call Travis Fryman out for interfering with Tino Martinez's throw as he ran inside the line on his bunt attempt, and Enrique Wilson broke a 1-all tie by scoring all the way from first base as Knoblauch stood at the bag pointing and arguing, instead of picking up the ball.

Did umpires make the right call?

Crew chief Jim Evans said it's all a matter of interpretation.

"The fact that he was literally on the base or half a step from the base, he has the right to be in that position," said Evans, who watched the play from right field. "Is it a throw that would have retired him, and how close is he to the base? He has the right to be in fair territory that close to the base."

That's different than section 7.09 (k) of the Official Playing Rules, which states: "A runner is required to have both feet within the 3-foot lane or on the lines marking the lane."

Fryman clearly was in fair territory, not the lane on the foul side, during his entire route from the plate to first.

"I think the call could have gone either way," Evans said.

The play will surely be debated, just like the Jeffrey

Maier home run in 1996. That's when the Yankees snatched a win from Baltimore when the 12-year-old Maier caught a Derek Jeter fly before right fielder Tony Tarasco could get it, creating a home run.

This time, it went against the Yankees.

"It was so blatant. I don't know what to say. It was a terrible call," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "There was no line ever touched."

Knoblauch stood at first base with the ball on the ground behind him. Pointing at the bag while Wilson rounded sec-

"It was so blatant. I don't know what to say. It was a terrible call, There was no line ever touched."

**Joe Torre,
New York Yankees manager**

ond. Pointing and arguing while Wilson went to third. Still pointing and arguing as he started to head home.

"I don't feel like I didn't play the ball out. I didn't know where it was," Knoblauch said. "I'm pretty shocked. ... I was kind of dumbfounded. The guy's running right at me, and it seemed to me he was running out of the baseline."

Forget about domination, and put revenge on hold — plays like this can turn a series around.

"We were able to get out of here 1-1 and go back for three games at home," said Shuey, one of the five Cleveland pitchers who combined for 5 1-3 innings of

shutout relief. "We're not going to be scared to come back here."

After an off day, the series resumes Friday night at Jacobs Field in Cleveland, with Andy Pettitte (16-11) pitching for New York against Bartolo Colon (14-9).

Torre clearly was disappointed in Knoblauch, who demanded Minnesota trade him last winter so he could play for a winner.

"I watched the replay before I came in here, and he was yelling at the umpire, and you can't do that," the manager said. "You have got to make the play and then go back and argue with the umpire. But I think he was just shocked that they didn't make the call."

For much of the afternoon and evening, it was a sparkling pitcher's duel between Cleveland's Charles Nagy and David Cone.

David Justice put the Indians ahead with a fourth-inning homer off Cone — the first time the Yankees trailed this postseason — but Scott Brosius' RBI double tied the score in the seventh and chased Nagy, who had been working on a four-hit shutout.

Cleveland, blown out 7-2 in Game 1 — had lost a post-season opener for the eighth straight time. Yet, the Indians have excelled in comebacks, fighting their way into the World Series twice in the past three years.

"At the end, we caught a break and made the most of that opportunity," Hargrove said. "That is what it is all about."

The Yankees, who had won their last four postseason games and 11 in a row overall, were livid. Torre was especially angry at John Shulock, the first-base umpire, and Ted Hendry, the plate umpire.

Ivanisevic, Chang advance to Shanghai Open quarterfinals

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — Goran Ivanisevic and Michael Chang powered past opponents in straight sets Wednesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the Shanghai Open.

Ivanisevic, the top seed from Croatia, overwhelmed Justin Gimelstob 6-1, 6-4. He next faces No. 7 seed Kenneth Carlsen of Denmark, who downed Steve Campbell 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Chang, the No. 2 seed, breezed past Italy's Laurence Tieleman 6-3, 6-3. He will face No. 8 Todd Woodbridge of Australia, who won 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 against France's Lionel Roux.

No. 5 Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands won 6-3, 6-4 in the first round against Spanish qualifier Oscar Burrieza.

Dodgers pursue Alou

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers are taking their pursuit of Montreal Expos manager Felipe Alou to his native Dominican Republic.

General manager Kevin Malone, seeking to replace Glenn Hoffman, was flying to the Caribbean nation today, and was scheduled to meet Thursday with Alou.

Los Angeles-area newspapers said the Dodgers planned to make an offer to Alou that surpasses what Montreal might spend to

retain the manager who has had a .519 winning percentage in seven seasons — despite one of the lowest payrolls in baseball.

The Daily News of Los Angeles said Alou has told members of the Expos' organization that the Dodger job is too good to pass up.

"Yes, I'm going down there to sit down with Felipe and see if we can get something accomplished, but I wouldn't say anything is close to being completed," Malone told the Los Angeles Times.

The Times said in today's editions that the Dodgers would offer Alou a multiyear contract, and that team officials hope to introduce him as the team's manager early next week.

"We have a lot of work to do, and bringing (Alou) on board would complete another big piece of the puzzle," Malone said. "I hope that Felipe will view this as a good fit, because I certainly believe it would be."

Jets' Martin questionable for Sunday

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — One of Bill Parcells' favorite words to describe Curtis Martin is warrior. Last Sunday, Martin proved he deserves such a description.

Martin had 36 carries in a 20-9 victory over Miami, gaining 108 yards. On

Wednesday, Parcells revealed that 34 of those carries came after Martin bruised his right thigh, an injury most of Martin's teammates knew nothing about.

Martin hardly looked hampered by the injury against the Dolphins, but he's listed as questionable for this weekend's game at St. Louis.

"He just wouldn't come out of the game," Parcells said while Martin was in the trainer's room. "We knew about it. He did it the second play of the game. It was a pretty amazing thing."

If the Jets are without Martin, they'll use a committee approach to their running game. Leon Johnson is the natural choice as a replacement, but Parcells doesn't want to overwork him because of Johnson's duties on special teams.

"If I go with Leon, I've got to take Leon off some of these special teams," Parcells said. "He will still play the return teams, because of his impact, but I have to get him off coverage teams. There's a domino effect and it could hurt you."

The Jets also have fullbacks Keith Byars and Jerald Sowell and swingman Richie Anderson available for the backfield.

Byars was the only Jet who said he knew Martin was hurting against Miami, admit-

ting Martin told him his leg was bothering him. But he fully expects Martin, the free agent who signed for six years and \$36 million with the Jets this year after three 1,000-yard seasons in New England, to play at St. Louis.

"Everybody has a job to do and we think everyone can share in it and do the job," he said. "As far as I know, Curtis will be there on Sunday and he will play well, like he always does. But we know Leon can come in and spell Curtis and do a good job."

"We all prepare the same. They might not have the same talent, but they prepare the same."

Johnson barely has touched the ball on offense, although he's been a major contributor on special teams. And when's he gotten in the backfield, he's fared well.

He has eight rushes for 52 yards, an average bulked up by a 40-yard dash, and has two touchdowns. He also has four receptions for an impressive 25.3 average, including an 82-yard jaunt with a screen pass for a TD.

Parcells admits he wants Johnson more involved, particularly because of his game-breaking skills. Johnson, of course, wants that to, and might get the chance this Sunday.

Sports Briefs

Attend baseball walk-on meetings

The ASU baseball team will have mandatory meetings for those interested in walking on to the team. The first meeting will be held on Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Fame Room on the fifth floor of the ICA Building. The second meeting is on Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the same location. Walk-on tryouts will begin on Oct. 16.

Tickets still available

A number of limited standing room only tickets are still available for Saturday's ASU-Notre Dame football game.

The tickets are \$10 apiece and are sold at the ASU Athletic Ticket Office, which is located at the south end of Sun Devil Stadium. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The State Press still seeks dedicated sports reporters. Pick up an application in the basement of the Mathews Center. Ed likes it.

Look for a COMMEMORATIVE SPECIAL INSERT PREVIEWING THE HISTORIC NOTRE DAME-ASU GAME IN Friday's STATE PRESS

ASU VS. NOTRE DAME EXCITEMENT!



Tonight 6PM-9PM!
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- **Solid Gold t-shirt exchange** — bring your white Sun Devil shirt and we'll exchange it for a Solid Gold shirt
 - **Make an ASU/Notre Dame poster** (materials supplied). Top twenty posters will be displayed game day; finalist win a gold shirt!
 - **Make an ASU Team Break-away banner** — Materials supplied. Best banner wins two field passes for game day and banner is used as ASU takes the field on live ABC television!
- Poster and Banner Judges: KTAR and Channel 3's Mike Chamberlain

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Game Day Pep Rally!

ASU Firewalk! 10:15AM, south stadium entrance. Free pom poms, gold shirts and music! Be there!

Pre-Game Tailgate Party!

Open to all — Immediately following Pep Rally. Join Sun Devil fans at the Sun Devil Club Plaza (east side stadium) Food only \$10. Beverages available.

CLAYTON FIRE

Classifieds

State Press for Thursday, October 5, 1998

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Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The *State Press* cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOW TO pass an employment drug test! Lecture: Monday, October 12, 7pm @ Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 S Mill Ave. 966-0203.

SPIRITUAL CLUB seeks members for sponsorship by Recreation club. Darrr@Earthlink.net or call 557-7896 for info.

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APARTMENTS

TEMPE: 2BR apt. near ASU and downtown. avail now. Only \$550/mo 804-0537

HOMES FOR RENT

TEMPE: 3BR house, near ASU and downtown, avail. Nov 1. \$650/mo. 805-0537.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

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Classifieds WORK!

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ROOMS FOR RENT

2 FEM STUD. looking for 3rd to share 3bd/2ba house w/lge b/yard, close to ASU. \$250-325, avail Nov 1, Call 968-8476

CLEAN, N/S f wanted to share 2bd/2ba apt. 5 min. from ASU. \$325/mo. + 1/2 util's. 464-1140

F RMMATE pref'd immediately for Commons @ Apache. \$350 p/mo. Call 303-7103.

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- Dry Cleaner
- Host/Hostess
- Massage Therapist
- Package Coordinator
- Retail Attendant
- Room Service Server (O/N)
- Tea Server
- Washperson (laundry)
- Banquet Set Up
- Cook(all levels)
- Food Server
- House Attendant
- Overnight PBX
- Pool Bar Server
- Room Attendant
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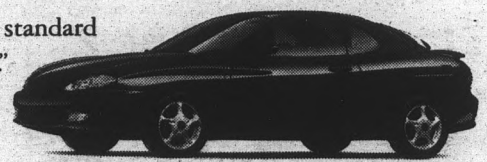
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