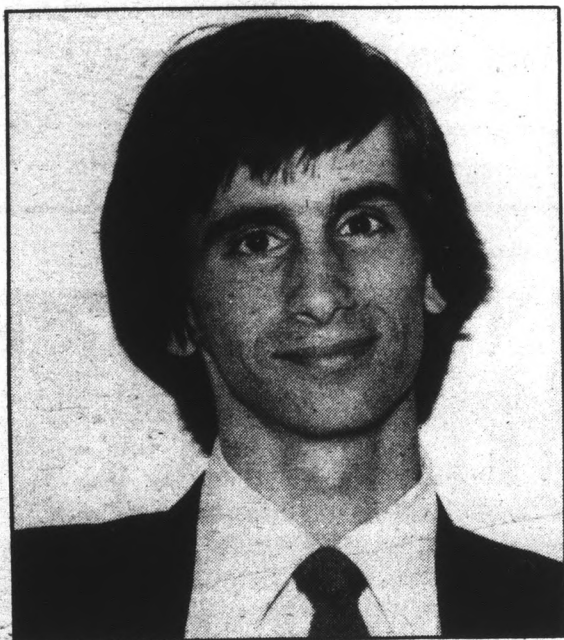


Election '82: Choose your leader



Neil G. Giuliano,

a graduate student in higher education:

1) The purpose of our student association is to serve as the representative voice of the students to the University administration and to provide the programs and services that will enhance the academic, cultural and social activities of the student body.

2) Over the course of a year there are bound to be several areas that will receive "top priority" status, however, the concerns of rising tuition and decreasing financial aid will receive continuous top priority. We must continue and strengthen the lobby effort in this area, as well as research the possibilities of tuition payment plans and/or a revolving student loan fund to assist students with serious financial needs.

3) My approach will be one that encourages mutual respect between myself, as the elected representative of the students, and the University's governing authorities. My observations and personal experience have taught me that it is necessary to approach a position of student leadership with professionalism and commitment, thereby affording students a credible and respected voice. Such an approach will ensure my inclusion in the activities of the governing authorities which will provide the opportunity to be an effective leader of the association.

4) I have three major areas of experience that qualify me to work with the administration, regents and Legislature. My position as a member of the Board of Directors of the Arizona Student Association has given me the opportunity to personally interact with regents, administrators and legislators. In this area, little time will need to be spent learning the operations and activities of these individuals as I am already active with them. My experience as the international president of Circle K International, the world's largest collegiate organization dedicated to service and leadership development, provided me with the opportunity to serve as the chief executive officer and principal spokesman of an organization of 750 chapters in 7 countries. Included in my duties was the responsibility of presenting the organization's policy statements and budget proposals to the sponsoring organizations and Board of Trustees. My experience as a graduate student studying higher education administration has provided me with the knowledge of University operations that will be an invaluable asset as the student body president in dealing with the administration, regents and legislators.

5) Because the current structure of the association allows the Executive Committee to be the policy making arm of the association, I would favor constitutional revisions that return the policy making authority to the ASASU Senate. The Executive Committee has emerged as a fourth branch of the

Credible student voice: The buck starts here

Today is the first day of the Associated Students general election. Below are the presidential candidates' written answers to the following five State Press questions. Similar information from the candidates for executive vice president, activities vice president and campus affairs vice president appears on pages 3 and 6.

Polls are open today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the following locations: Palo Verde Main, Ocotillo Hall, southwest of the Physical Sciences Center, southwest of the Classroom Office Building, southwest of the Engineering Center, North and South of the Language and Literature Building, Farmer Education Building. Polls at the MU and the Business Administration Building are open until 9 p.m.

1) What is the purpose of the Associated Students?

2) What proposal or program will you give top priority during your term and why?

3) What approach will you take toward the University's governing authorities? What is it about your approach that will make you an effective leader?

4) What experience have you had that qualifies you to work with the administration, regents and the Legislature?

5) What major changes would you like to see made in the ASASU constitution and why?



Mark Downs,

a senior sociology/philosophy major:

1) The purpose of ASASU is twofold: 1) to provide services and activities to students and 2) to represent and fight for student interests.

2) I've been working on these problems that most drastically affect students: financial aid, tuition, student fee money and management of the MU. We need to dramatically increase our efforts. We need more money and more volunteers. I'll get thousands of dollars for ASA, our student lobby. We can hire paid staff to work on our behalf. We can purchase a computer to organize our efforts more efficiently and effectively.

3) I've registered many students to vote already, but we must register thousands more to increase our clout with the Legislature. We can lobby year-round to keep tuition down, instead of waiting until the regents and the Legislature are in the mood to raise tuition. We need to be actively on the offensive, instead of playing "catch-up."

4) My qualifications include what I have been doing to stop the financial aid cuts and to stop unfair tuition increases. I helped initiate the financial aid lobby and made calls and included others in the tuition lobby. I have been a member of the Financial Aid Advisory Committee, the Scholarship Committee, the Liberal Arts College Council and the Political Affairs Board. I have been an active in political events and clubs on campus as well as being a founder and vice president of the Student Rights Coalition.

5) The changes I would like to see in the ASASU constitution include giving the ASASU president a vote in the Executive Committee, a separation of the branches of student government (e.g. no Executive Committee members voting in the Senate), and direct selection of student senators.

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student government, a combination of the legislative and executive branches. This fact has been a primary cause of the problems the association has faced over the past two years. I would favor removing the campus affairs and activities vice presidents as members of the Senate, as well as removing the three ASASU Senate positions on the Executive Committee. We must move in a direction that will allow for the legislative branch to legislate and the executive branch to execute. The form or structure of our association should follow what the function of the association is.

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ASU moving to fill administrative vacancies

Only four remain for academic affairs post

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

The search committee for the vice president for academic affairs has narrowed the number of candidates to four.

Committee Chairman Louis Weschler, a professor in the ASU Center for Public Affairs, said Monday the committee has sorted through approximately 300 candidates who either applied or were recommended for the position.

The vacancy opened up in September after Paige Mulholland was promoted to the newly formed executive vice president position in ASU President J. Russell Nelson's administrative reorganization.

Former assistant provost Elmer Gooding has been acting vice president for academic affairs since last fall.

Nelson also changed the name of the position from "Provost" to "Vice President for Academic Affairs," although the duties

under the director still included academic programs, academic budget and academic personnel.

The committee has met since December to enlist applications for the office and began evaluating and discussing the candidates after the March 1 application deadline.

The candidates are:

- David Adamany — vice president for academic affairs, University of Maryland system.

- Shirley Chater — vice chancellor for academic affairs, University of California at San Francisco.

- Diether Haenicke — dean, College of Humanities, Ohio State University.

- Jack B. Kinsinger — vice provost, Michigan State University.

Weschler said the four candidates are "sensational."

"They combine academic excellence, teaching excellence, administrative excellence and a concern for campus life in general," he said.

Candidates will visit the campus for two days each between April 12 and 22. Time will be set aside for candidates to meet with students, staff and faculty.

Weschler said that at these meetings the University community can offer a favorable impression to the candidates, as well as feedback to the members of the search committee.

After the visits, the search committee will have a final meeting and make a recommendation to Nelson, who will make the selection.

Adamany received his law degree from the Harvard Law School and has doctoral and master's degrees in political science from the University of Wisconsin.

He is a professor of political science at the

University of Maryland and is an affiliate professor at the University of Maryland School of Law.

Chater is a professor in the School of Nursing at the University of California at San Francisco and a professor at the School of Education at the U of C at Berkeley.

She received her master's degree from School of Nursing at the U of C at San Francisco and her doctorate from the School of Education of the U of C at Berkeley.

Haenicke is a professor of German at Ohio State. He has been the provost at Wayne State University and received his doctorate in Munich, Germany.

Kinsinger is a professor of chemistry at Michigan State University.

He received his master's degree from Cornell University in physical chemistry and his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

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Woman missing in avalanche found alive

TAHOE CITY, Calif. (AP) - A woman missing since a killer avalanche last week was found "alert and talking" Monday in the debris of a smashed building, where she survived for five days in an air pocket in the snow, authorities said.

About 2½ hours after Anna Maria Conrad, 22, was found, searchers discovered the body of Bernie Kingery, an avalanche expert who was the last person missing since two avalanches swept down on the Alpine Meadows resort last Wednesday.

The discovery of Kingery's body brought the death toll to seven from the avalanches, which came during one of the worst Sierra Nevada snowstorms in 40 years.

Ms. Conrad, a lift operator at the ski resort, was found by rescue crews shortly after 1 p.m. in a wrecked ski building next to the main lodge, said John Corbett, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service.

She was taken to Tahoe Forest Hospital in Truckee, where she was found to have frostbitten feet, a few bruises and a black eye.

Iran winning war

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - At the former U.S. Embassy, where Iran's revolutionaries say they brought a superpower to its knees, the anti-American slogans are fading from the walls. In their place hang banners trumpeting a new victory — over the Iraqi army.

On the sidewalks outside, where chants of "Death to America!" and "Down with Carter!" once reverberated, Iranians now remind visitors of their country's battlefield successes.

"And we did it without the Americans," one man told a Western reporter.

"It was an Iranian victory," said another. "There were no Russians and no Americans."

The Iranians, who launched a major offensive against the Iraqi invasion force in western Iran two weeks ago, claim to have pushed the Iraqi army 25 miles back from the deepest penetration it had made into Iranian territory since the war began in September 1980.

Brezhnev resting, Kremlin says

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Foreign Ministry tried to end speculation about the health of President Leonid I. Brezhnev by announcing Monday that he "is on his regular winter rest."

A Foreign Ministry spokesman made the statement in response to a question from The Associated Press about published Western reports that the 75-year-old Brezhnev was ill and might be replaced as leader of the Soviet government or Communist Party.

He refused to say where Brezhnev is staying, when he began the rest, or how long he would be gone.

It was the first time the Foreign Ministry has answered a question on the health or whereabouts of Brezhnev or his colleagues on the 13-member ruling Politburo.

The controlled Soviet press has made no mention of Brezhnev's health nor has it commented on persistent reports from Soviet sources that he is ailing.

U of A profs say Einstein's relativity in error

NEW YORK (AP) - Very careful observations of the sun have led astronomers at the University of Arizona to conclude that there is an error in Einstein's general theory of relativity.

Einstein's theory explains why there is a certain tiny fluctuation, called a precession, in the orbit of the planet Mercury. Until now, Einstein's calculation of this precession has agreed almost exactly with observations made by astronomers.

The Arizona researchers say, however, that the effect of the sun on Mercury's orbit is slightly different from what Einstein had thought, and when that difference is taken into account, Einstein's theory no longer agrees with astronomical observations.

Philip Goode, an associate professor at the University of Arizona in Tucson, said by telephone from Tucson that Einstein's calculations were off by about 1 percent. That is not a large error, he said, but it is enough to call Einstein's theory into question.

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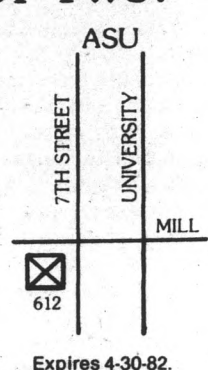
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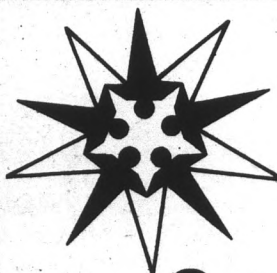
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ASASU general election Q&A

ASASU Executive Vice Presidential Candidates

- 1) What experience have you had that prepares you to work with the ASASU Senate and budgetary matters?
- 2) Do you think ASASU needs more funds or should be more frugal with the funds it already gets? Explain.
- 3) What do you recommend to attract and keep qualified

David Adam
is a sophomore business major.

- 1) Senator, College of Business Administration. This year I have served as a senator, working on every committee and acting as chairman of two committees (Constitutional Revisions and Issues committees.) Also, I worked on the Finance Committee which constructs the \$700,000 ASASU budget of the 1982-83 year.
- 2) Yes. There are programs presently in place that would be more effective with better funding. Homecoming and intramurals, for example, would serve more students with greater funding. We need to expand our commitment to minority affairs and campus clubs and organizations.
- 3) College credit. A system of giving credit, similar to the one that exists for executive officers, needs to be put in place. Also, a greater understanding of the role of a senator must be put forth.
- 4) More issue oriented. There should be a permanent senate task force that would look closely at issues like financial aid, tuition hikes and parking. It would seek solutions to these problems from the students and present these answers to the administration for immediate action.
- One man, one vote. We need to develop a system that is equitable to all colleges. One in which all colleges, large and small, are represented fairly based on enrollment, and where no one college has undue influence.
- Direct election of senators. The time has come for open selection of senators from each college. This amendment will be made with experienced leadership guiding it through the senate.
- Direct input of college councils. A college council president's committee will be formed to actively exchange views and ideas. A strong college council system will also bring to the attention of ASASU problems that are unique to each college.
- 5) Student input on fee allocation. We must have representation in the allocation of our \$3 million of our fees. I will see that three students are elected at large from the campus and they will advise President J. Russell Nelson on the allocation of these fees.

- student senators?
- 4) What constitutional changes should be made regarding the duties of the senate, representation in the senate, the election of senators, and the role of the college councils?
- 5) What will be your first priority in office?

Greg Hamm
is a sophomore political science major.

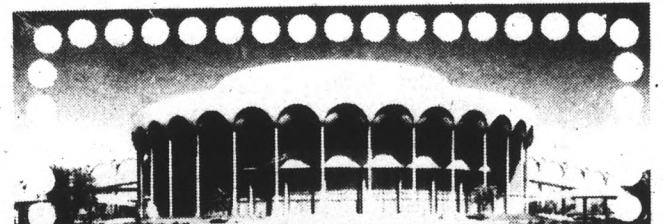
- 1) My earliest experience in student government was as student body president at McClintock High School where I acquired parliamentary skills. At Indiana University, I served as a student director of the Indiana Memorial Union. I am currently working as assistant to the campus affairs vice president, which has afforded me a close view of the ASASU executive offices, particularly the Campus Affairs and the Executive Vice President offices. In both my position at Indiana University and position in ASASU, I was responsible chiefly for budgetary matters.
- 2) ASASU certainly does not require more money in order to carry out the purposes appropriate to it. However, its current budget — over \$700,000 — could be more judiciously distributed by, for instance, increasing the budget of the lecture service, which is in the interests of the entire University.
- 3) It is not appropriate to pay student senators, whose service to the University should be its own reward. If that sense of service or the chance for practical political experience will not attract and retain senators, it is difficult to imagine what will.
- 4) Only two constitutional changes suggest themselves:
 - The policy-making power of ASASU, which now belongs to the Executive Committee, should be transferred to the senate.
 - The manner in which senators are elected by their respective college councils should be made uniform. I do not, however, favor the college-wide direct election of senators, because that would simply not be practical. Instead I would try to enlarge the college councils by establishing in the bylaws a College Council Presidents Committee, chaired by the executive vice president.
- 5) The pursuit of academic interests will be my chief priority if elected. I would present to the Executive Committee a plan that calls for the establishment of an academic grievance committee to consist of ASASU senators. After hearing students' academic complaints, the committee would present its proposals or resolutions to the Faculty Senate student policy committee.

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ATTENTION Pre-Law Club Members

The Pre-Law Banquet will be held at Cracker's on April 14, 1982 — 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.25 for all members, \$8.00 for guests. To R.S.V.P. see Mrs. Rein'l in SS-111 by April 9, or leave your name and money in the Pre-Law Club box in SS-111.

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Politico polka draws to a close

All of the excitement is finally coming to a head. Several weeks ago it all got under way when those cardboard signs sprang up overnight, sort of like zits, all over the campus. Fortunately, genuine zits never linger as long as have the signs.

There were candidate forums, at which the candidates stood before groups of varying size and addressed the issues. The squirming ambiguity and smattering of prefabricated phrases ("student input," "protect your rights," etc.) that characterized many of the answers were not as polished as what we have come to expect from professional politicians, but they were impressive nonetheless.

There was the traditional string of candidates and their supporters lining Cady Mall, thrusting flyers and buttons at us as we made our way to our classes. Although by far the most aggravating aspect of the campaign, (the only thing more bothersome than a junior politico is an aspiring junior politico — they're hungrier) this may also have been the most fun to watch. A couple of the candidates appeared to be of shy stock, feeling somewhat embarrassed and degraded to have to stand naked in fancy clothes and sell themselves to apathetic passers by. On the other hand, there were candidates, one girl in particular comes to mind, who went after us like starved hogs charging the morning trough.

Then came the primary elections, in which the shoe clerks got weeded out and the top two vote getters for each position got to see how they're doing against each other. After this information comes out, things always get a little more interesting because the would-be politicians who find themselves trailing start to panic a little bit. Let's face it. The campaign spending limits are no more, and the kids running for these positions have a lot of money (its source, for some, somewhat suspect) time, and ego riding on their being elected. They really cannot afford to lose.

Monday morning the trailing candidate in

Jay Heiler
Opinion Editor



the presidential race could be seen (and heard) standing on a bench in Jed Smock territory orating at length on the problem of student apathy. For him, it's a real problem because he knows if only the same 7.9 percent of students who voted in the primary vote in Tuesday's and Wednesday's general election, he will lose by the same whopping 23 percent he lost by in the primary. Under those circumstances, any politico is likely to feel a sudden civic duty to increase the people's awareness of exercising their right to vote.

His display on the mall, however, was a bit tainted by a prevailing lack of taste and reason. Behind him, as he spoke, stood a large banner bearing the pithy message, "A\$A\$U: B.F.D."

Off to the side, a second banner leaned against a tree. This one read, "Students Opposed To Preppy Politics."

Nowhere in his frustrated oration did I hear the candidate define "B.F.D." or "Preppy Politics." I have previously heard a widespread interpretation of the former but the meaning of the latter truly escapes me. Maybe it should be taken as a campaign promise that he will always always wear his collar down at government functions.

Oh well. Take heart. Elections are today and tomorrow, so the whole thing will be over soon. The victors will be anxious with anticipation of the day they can move into their new MU offices and the losers will lick their wounded egos and regret all the money they spent for nothing. The mall will once again be clear of pesky politicians, and, best of all, those lousy signs will vanish and ASU's complexion will once again be clear.

Meanwhile, in Tempe elections...

Today occurs what is known as the Tempe primary election, the first step toward filling three city council seats and electing a mayor. As students we are obligated to very little in this election. As citizens of this fair town, however, we have an obligation to learn who not to vote for.

Student issues rarely confront the council, and the city's business relations with ASU have been unspectacular. Every time we construct a new building the city comes into play with new sewer and water lines, and occasionally ASU bickers with the city over who pays for those bike paths on the University periphery, but for the most part three new councilmen and the routine re-election of Harry Mitchell have nothing to do with the ASU populace.

If you didn't register before February 15 you can't vote anyway, so don't sweat it too much. The only real issue connecting the city with ASU is whether the city can afford discount bus fares for off-campus Tempe students, as ASU students in Scottsdale, Phoenix and Mesa have. Too few Tempeans ride the bus to ASU, the city says.

Council candidate Frank Plencner advocates extending ASU's tram service to Sin City and downtown Tempe, as does Peggy Hall, an ASU candidate for a political science doctorate as well as a council candidate.

Hall favors the extended tramway and eventual extension of bus service in Tempe, but we can't really hail her as the one hope to bring ASU interests before the council. Councilman Bill Ream is an ASU graduate and Harry Mitchell is an ASU graduate, and the whole council looks lovingly on our campus and the dollars and attention it brings to Tempe, so another ASU graduate is not going to add much more to ASU's status with the city. Councilmen do for ASU whatever the budget allows.

Ms. Hall would draw city support into ASU solar workshops, though, and it might be worth voting her into office to see if that aim and her student bus service aims fit into the brutal realities of fiscal politics. Ms. Hall's support of the city's efforts at water and energy conservation is encouraging, too. If you live in the city first and at the University second, Ms. Hall's background (she owns and manages a survey research firm) makes her a sound candidate.

Unsound candidates also run, you see. This year we have council candidate Prentice Williams, who for some reason is always complaining about police harassment, and then there's mayoral candidate Ilias Kostopoulos, a man of impeccable integrity but one unschooled in the ways of American politics, which is a plus or a minus depending on your view of American politics.

Williams' main qualification seems to be that he played defensive back for Frank Kush's Sun Devils in the 1970 Peach Bowl, and in addition, as he says, "I am well liked and very well known!" Prentice likes to protest things. I think the latest thing he's protesting is his April 1 conviction for

pinching a 15-year-old girl on the bottom at a video arcade.

Kostopoulos, a 52-year-old native of Greece, has a firm grasp on the democratic ideals and values that his father fought for during Greece's civil war against the communists (1947-49), but steadfastly adheres to ignorance of how U.S. city governments operate.

"For Spiritual and Political leaders the qualifications are honesty, decency and willingness to lead and serve the People free, without pay," writes the man who since 1976 has promised to rid Tempe of crime and taxes. He usually gets most of his votes in the ASU area, as he lives a little east of Sin City.

Which reminds me, the closest place to vote near ASU is at Tempe High School at the corner of Mill Avenue and Broadway Road. You can also vote at Gilliland School at 1025 S. Beck, Community Christian Church at 1700 S. El Camino, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church at 2121 S. Rural, or Southside Baptist Church at 1001 E. Southern.

Polls are open until 7 tonight. I have a soft spot for both Prentice and Kostopoulos, but I usually don't vote for Prentice. Both those guys have been running since 1976. The first time I voted for Kostopoulos was in 1978, the year Mr. Mitchell, who truly deserves his landslide victories, won his first mayoral election. And at the time, I was a student in the American government class he taught at Tempe High.

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Expansion need questioned

House passes land parcel bill

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

Legislation giving the Arizona Board of Regents title to a 300-acre parcel of land on the west side of Phoenix for possible ASU expansion was approved, 10-1, Monday by the House Natural Resources Committee.

But some legislators and University officials questioned the need for a branch campus, favoring less costly alternatives.

Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, the bill's sponsor, said there has been a need for a west-side facility for the past 15 to 20 years.

However, Rep. James Ratliff, R-Sun City, said studies have not concluded that a west-side campus is needed and opposed giving the regents title because the land may be unused.

Lindeman said "now is the appropriate time to set aside some land to develop if in the future the Legislature and Board decide to do so" because undeveloped land in western Maricopa County is rare.

Frank Sackton, ASU vice president for business affairs, said other possibilities, including teaching University courses in existing buildings or transmitting them by cable television, may be more economical than building a branch campus.

Odus Elliott, regent academic planning analyst, said the board favors the legislation and will build a west-side campus "when there is a clear need for it and revenue to fund it."

The measure, SB 1200, would give the regents the authority to develop an unused parcel of state trust land at 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird Road and trades a 172-acre, state-owned tract at 40th Street and McDowell Road for the 43rd Avenue parcel.

Under current law, the 43rd Avenue parcel must remain in a trust for public education unless it is replaced by other state land of equal or greater value, said Ross Smith, urban and community development director for the state Land Department.

1985 projected by lawyer as NFL team arrival date

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

The earliest the National Football League could come to the Valley is 1985 and that's an optimistic projection, according to an attorney representing a potential NFL franchise owner.

Jack LaSota told the House Tourism and Occupations Committee Monday if legislation pending in Congress is passed in 1982, Phoenix may get a team by

1985.

The proposal would exclude the NFL from anti-trust laws in franchise decisions made by the team representatives.

He said Phoenix's chances of getting a franchise, even if the legislation is approved, depends on the NFL decision on awarding two franchises.

LaSota said the Arizona Governor's Advisory Committee report, presented to NFL owners in Phoenix last

week, recommended Sun Devil Stadium be leased to an NFL team for at least 15 years.

But the use of the stadium and operation of the franchise must comply with Pacific-10 Conference and National Collegiate Athletic Association guidelines, he said.

NFL owners are postponing the franchise decision until the Congress acts on the pending legislation, LaSota said.

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ASASU general election candidate survey

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ASASU Activities Vice Presidential Candidates

- 1) What experience have you had that qualifies you for the office of activities vice president?
- 2) What programs would you expand and which ones cut back?
- 3) Should Neeb Hall show X-rated or pornographic films? Why or why not? If yes, what kind of standards should be used to select films?
- 4) Should ASASU use concert profits to subsidize student concert tickets?
- 5) What kind of new activities will you schedule?

Kim Fuller

is a junior broadcasting major.

1) This year I have served as the Special Events Coordinator of the Alcohol Awareness Week. I worked with faculty, staff, administrators and students across the state in developing a weeklong alcohol education program. At ASU this developed into an ongoing program in which I am one of two student members on the Advisory Board.

This experience has educated me with the procedures of being an effective and efficient AVP. I have knowledge of the budgetary process and the management of the activities area. I have already made presentations to the Senate, Executive Committee members and administrators to initiate needed programs. My experience will enable me to be effective the day I assume office.

2) The Lecture Series is currently one of the most diverse and popular programs and should be expanded. However, to do this we needn't spend additional ASASU funds. Co-sponsoring events with other clubs or departments will widen the range of publicity and involvement, and will not increase the ASASU expense.

Instead of cutting existing programs, I would like to have the programs run more efficiently. We spend entirely too much money on publicity and when the posters don't get out on time, then that is waste. I propose to evaluate the programs and streamline the process so that we can offer more to the students for the same amount of money.

3) I do not believe in discrimination of any kind. This also applies to the types of films shown on campus. I believe that all films meeting the legal requirements of the state of Arizona should have the opportunity to be seen.

As to standards or guidelines that should be used to select these films, the University president and the ASASU activities vice president need to adopt guidelines that will determine the artistic value, individual merit and content of the films.

4) I have looked into the possibility of subsidizing student concert tickets. This decision usually lies with the promoter because they regulate ticket prices. If we can work it out, I'm all for it.

5) I would like to see a travel board implemented to offer weekend trips to Arizona attractions. Trips also for spring break and school holidays should be programmed. A Cultural

World's Faire representing all the campus clubs of every ethnic background is very much needed at ASU. This Faire would offer displays from each group showing their culture's crafts and customs.

John Oberdorfer

is a senior engineering major.

1) Vice president for activities of the Residence Hall Association, the second largest student government organization on campus, a job which has similar responsibilities as ASASU activities vice president.

2) Nothing needs to be reduced. The Concert Series needs to be made more accessible and affordable, and the Lecture Series needs to cover a larger variety of issues. The biggest expansion needed is in communication and advertisement. The student public needs to be reached.

3) Yes. X-rated films are obviously desired by the student body, due to their dynamic attendance record. They should not be shown in excess, and they must show some social and artistic value in order to justify their use. The Board of Regents should set the standard for these types of decisions.

4) Yes. Tuition money is used to subsidize concerts, so the students should get a break on tickets.

5) I would like to see more dances, using an outdoor concert type operation, where local bands could supply music for large social gatherings. I would also like to see an intramural sports program involving those sports which are not currently stressed (e.g. bicycling, soccer, lacrosse and hockey.)

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice Presidential Candidates

- 1) What experience have you had that qualifies you for this position?
- 2) Should Point magazine continue to be funded by ASASU? Or should it be transferred somewhere else? What kind of magazine should it be if kept by ASASU?
- 3) What new programs will you propose?

Wanda Jones

is a junior communication major.

1) I served as president of Manzanita Hall Council my freshman year and as a member of the Residence Hall Association. I have also served as vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta and as a student facilitator. Currently, I am serving on the Executive Council of Devil's Advocates and also as Women Services Director at ASASU. I possess the personal skills of encouragement and motivation as well as skills of organization and facilitation. My experience as Women Services director gave me an understanding of the responsibilities of the campus affairs vice president, which I could put to use immediately.

2) Point magazine has great promise. It was established as a student government magazine to promote student govern-

ment activities. However, in speaking with students about Point magazine, I have found that many feel Point is not reaching its potential of meeting the goal for which it was created. Point should remain within ASASU, but only if its direction is changed. I would like to see Point move toward becoming an academic showcase for the University. Top students should be encouraged to produce quality articles in Point relative to the needs of an academic institution. Point magazine is one of ASASU's greatest expenses, receiving \$30,000 from student fees. I would like to see its output be worthy of its expense.

3) The major objective of the Campus Affairs department is to provide student services. New programs and ideas should be directed at improving and upgrading those services. Some of my ideas are:

- To institute an annual Campus Affairs Fair directed at promoting and publicizing the services within Campus Affairs.
- To work more closely with housing and resident assistants to better educate the dorm residents as to available services.
- To publish a Campus Affairs handbook detailing and outlining the services available.
- To work to institute a centralized information system about activities and services at Arizona State.

Amy Whitehead

is a junior organizational communication major.

1) As a registered Arizona lobbyist and a member of the statewide student lobbying organization, Arizona Students' Association, I have represented students before administrators, the state Legislature and the Board of Regents. As the legislative task force leader against a bill that would have raised out-of-state tuition to nearly \$4,000, I have worked with all three Arizona universities to get student ideas represented. I have also been a member of the Student Regent Selection Committee which had direct input to Gov. Babbitt, as well as being one of two student representatives on the Financial Aid Director Search Committee.

2) A university as large as ASU should have a literary magazine like Point. Just like the federal government doesn't publish Time magazine, neither should ASASU publish Point. The magazine should be subsidized as the State Press is now. As campus affairs vice president, I will urge transferring it to an area where it can receive professional advising and still remain a student publication to be used by students as an internship and practical job experience-type program. I see Point as a general student issue magazine that is open to free-lance student writers with literary and photography contests to promote interest.

3) My main area of emphasis is academics. The programs I will initiate in this area are a peer advisory and grievance board and a centralized tutoring program. The board will be designed to help students who are having problems with professors or classes. The tutoring service will be designed to recruit more students interested in tutoring as well as centralizing the existing tutoring efforts. These programs will be complemented by the expansion of the Faculty/Course Evaluation Program to let the students know what types of classes they are registering for.

I am also working on the idea to establish a programming area to promote the ideas and needs of international students.

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Doors open at bookstore; sidewalk repairs continue

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The new bookstore opened its doors yesterday despite continued construction outside, Doug Hanson, manager of the MU bookstore, said Monday.

The sidewalks, laid last week for the outside of the bookstore, were deemed unacceptable by the contractor and are being destroyed and reconstructed, Hanson said.

"They are being dug up one section at a time," Hanson said. "I can't really say when the outside construction will be complete."

Hanson said the bookstore move was delayed because of the construction setbacks.

"The contractor just couldn't turn it over yet," he said.

Considering the outside construction problems, Hanson said opening day was successful.

"It has been very busy," he said. "The word is getting around among the students that we are open."

"There have been only a few minor problems today," Hanson said. "A couple of registers went down and we had to get them fixed."

"Opening is a very large plateau, but there are still a lot of hurdles to climb," he said. "It will probably be a week and a half of sorting out the communications

system to overcome a lot of the little things that are plaguing us today."

Floyd Land, assistant director of the MU, said there is a possibility that small shops and expanded food services will be set up in the vacancy made by the MU bookstore's move.

"We are still in the planning stage," Land said.

Stores will be able to bid for contracts to move into the MU beginning July 1, Land said.

"There are many

possibilities as to what shops will go in the MU vacancy. Some of the possibilities are a travel agency, a poster print shop, and a sporting goods shop," Land said.

"We should have room for at least two or three shops on the first level," he said.

The lower level may be converted into a combination of food services and programming, Land said.

"The programming would be entertainment, such as the MU Pop-up series," he said.

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Candidates engage

By Michael Consol
Staff writer

Candidates running for Associated Students executive positions did some last-minute campaigning before this week's general election at a forum held Monday on the West Hall Lawn.

Presidential candidate Mark Downs began the forum by telling students that the most important issue is money, "because you need to have money in your pocket to go to ASU."

Downs, a senior sociology/philosophy major, said he would organize student leaders nationwide to lobby Congress to defeat proposed financial aid cuts, claiming, "Nothing short of this will work."

Downs said he wants to raise \$100,000 for the Arizona Students Association to lobby with next year to top the \$33,000 it had this year. He also recommended a voter registration drive at ASU to get students to vote and gain clout with the Legislature.

Presidential candidate Neil Giuliano, a graduate student in higher education, said student leaders that are professional in

their approach can sit down with the Arizona Board of Regents and the Legislature and represent student concerns.

Giuliano added he would work for a strong effort in the areas of financial aid and tuition.

Giuliano, currently a member of ASA, said a strong effort is needed from ASA members so the lobby. He proposed a contract system for ASA so they know they need to be at the written reports.

Executive vice presidential candidate, sophomore in business administration, said he has been a senator for a year. He said he has been a senator for a year. He said he has been a senator for a year.

Adam said campus clubs and organizations have received \$10,000 in funding by ASASU this year. He said he has been a senator for a year.

Adam also proposed that the college campus be more aware of what the senate does. He said he has been a senator for a year. He said he has been a senator for a year.

His challenger, Greg Hamm, a sophomore in business administration, said the executive vice president should have the functions of the ASASU senate and be a manager for ASASU.

Hamm also spoke of the necessity for the campus affairs vice president to be as assistant to the campus affairs vice president. He said he has been a senator for a year.

Hamm said the three things he would like to see are: academics, by forming a students' government so that students can be heard; student escort service a priority; and academics know who their senators are and you.

The first campus affairs vice president was Amy Whitehead, a junior in organization. Whitehead congratulated students for their efforts of campaigning, and urged students not to be but rather "what they have done."

Whitehead said she has spent the past year in the Legislature, the regents and the administration. She said she has been a senator for a year.

Whitehead said the faculty course evaluation system, safety escort service are campus affairs services.

Wanda Jones, campus affairs vice president, junior in communication, began celebrating.

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Minority Affairs Board will meet this week in afternoon sessions between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. in the MU for a writing skills clinic.

Student Health Advisory Committee will meet April 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Health Center to discuss improving health services on campus. Everyone is welcome.

MECHA will meet April 7 at 12:30 p.m. in the MECHA office in the MU for a planning meeting concerning Cultural Week. All new members are welcome to attend.

QS Club will meet April 7 at 3:40 p.m. in BA 401; Ron Shumway, vice-president of the Tanner Companies, will speak on preparing for a job. After the speech, there will be officer nominations and ASM Student Night.

Gay Academic Union will meet April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Room 219 for a lecture and discussion.

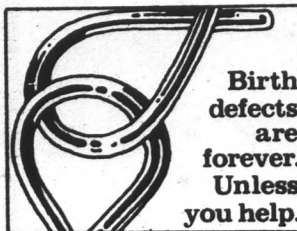
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Native American Students Association will meet April 8 from 4-6 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room to discuss the pow wow and cultural week.

BA Student Council will meet April 8 at 4:30 p.m. in BA 401 for 1982-83 officer elections.

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ASU sweeps Cardinal

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

You've heard of Jimmy "the Greek." Now there's Jimmy "the Brock."

As the Six-PAC baseball season opened, ASU Coach Jim Brock said, "Arizona is the team to beat in the conference." But many were saying, "No way, Jim. Stanford has their incredible pitching staff coming back. They'll be the team to beat."

But Brock turned out to be the resident fortune teller no one gave him credit for. Just look at the box scores.

After a nip-and-tuck three-game series with the unheralded 'Cats from Tucson in the twilight of February at Packard Stadium, where the Devils eked out a 2-1 advantage, the Cardinal (they dropped the

"s" because they want to be named after the color, not the bird) was cast out of Tempe with three losses (16-4, 8-7, 19-5) tagged on their conference record.

"The Brock" was right. And that "incredible pitching staff" was dismantled.

"We definitely got them at the right time," Brock said, speaking of Stanford's recent slump. "Packard is a great park to hit in. There's no getting around that."

The Cardinal moundmen found that out in a hurry.

The Devils started the fireworks display Friday night, posting the first rout against Stanford "ace" Brian Mignano, who led the conference in wins (8-1) coming in. But the pitching display was put on by the



First baseman Alvin Davis let his bat do the talking as he led the Sun Devils to a sweep of now-second place Stanford.

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Coach to be picked by late next week

Next Wednesday, April 14, is national letter-of-intent day for collegiate basketball prospects. It is also the day ASU will choose its head coach, according to Athletic Director Dick Tamburo.

"We're shooting for next Wednesday so it won't hurt our recruiting too much," he said.

Tamburo said the selection committee will begin interviewing ("probably a half-dozen") candidates toward the end of this week.

"I can't release the names of the people we will interview because some of them are at other schools

and they're recruiting, too," he said. "They have to be protected."

"But some of the names are surprising."

Tamburo did say that Tulsa's head coach, Nolan Richardson, has dropped out of the running for the ASU position.

"We visited while in New Orleans (last week for the NCAA Tournament)," Tamburo said. "But I hear he was given a new contract at Tulsa. They really wanted him to stay."

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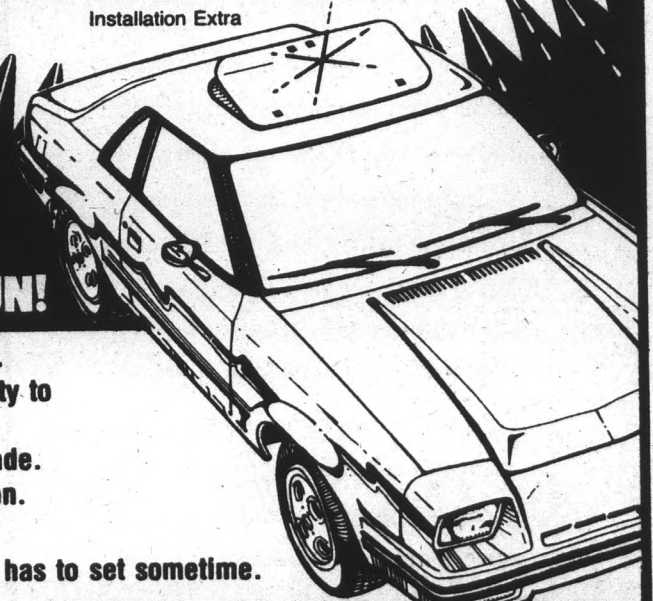
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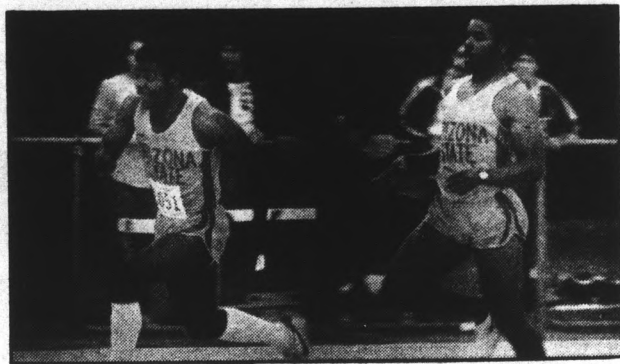
Out West, in Fullerton, Calif., the ASU women's softball team split four games in the Pony Tournament last Friday and Saturday, to move its record to 16-10 on the year. The Devils defeated the University of Pacific, 4-1, and Cal-Berkeley, 2-0, on Friday, then dropped games to Cal-Poly Pomona and UofA by identical scores of 1-0 on Saturday.

Susie Gaw was the leading hitter for the Devils in the two wins, going 1-for-2 with 2 RBI in both contests. Gaw hit her second home run of the year against Pacific.

In archery action, ASU's Rick McKinney captured the Arizona State Archery Association Championship at Phoenix's Encanto Park. McKinney edged out fellow Sun Devil Tom Stevenson, who finished second.

On the women's side, Cindy Vezzetti was the top ASU competitor with a third place finish.

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ASU's LaMonte King takes the handoff from Howard Henley to start the second leg of the 4x100-meter relay won by the Devils in Saturday's Sun Angel Classic.

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Sweeps

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Devils' Mike Hogan, the new leader in conference "Ws" (8-1), who finished what he started.

Meantime, it was Mike Pagel's night. Pagel, who let his average slip to .313 after a 5-for-40 drought, went a sizzling 5-for-5 to lead the Devils' blitzkrieg on the Cardinal hurlers.

"He is maturing baseball-wise," Brock said. "He tends to go up and down a little more than anyone else. (But) I think he's learning things about himself."

Out of the Friday night darkness and into the scorching sun of Saturday afternoon, the Cardinal soared to a 7-2 lead heading into the bottom of the ninth. Randy Newman (4-0) got the start for the Devils and tossed four tough innings (one run, four hits), before Brock decided it was time for a change.

"It's just about every other time (that Newman has difficulty)," the 11th-year ASU boss said. "He pitched the best I had ever

seen him against Taiwan. It's really bothering him, but I think he's more concerned than he should be."

So Brock went with righty Jim Jefferson, who has had arm trouble lately. And when Brock feared Jefferson was tiring after two innings, he called on Don Smith — the Devils' latest stopper.

But the stars weren't with Smith Saturday, as the Cardinal roped him for five runs on seven hits in just 2-2/3 innings. And, needless to say, you could hear the second guessing wherever you sat.

"He (Jefferson) didn't get any curves over in the zone," Brock said. "Any decision I make about the pitching is based more on the (bull)pen. We have the luxury of having a very talented bullpen, and you don't want to wait until you get hurt to make a change."

That was the philosophy Stanford Coach Mark Marquess took in the last of the ninth. Starter Brian Myers gave up three quick runs in the frame without retiring a single Devil.

So Marquess went to his Kent Tekulve impersonator, Mike Sullivan, who side-armed home three more Devil scores to tie it at seven. And Marquess was back to the mound.

It was time for Steve Cottrell, the backup quarterback to John Elway during the fall, to come to the rescue. But the right-handed Cottrell walked shortstop Doug Baker, and the party was over.

Brock was less than happy with the 8-7 win.

"We weren't as up for the game as the night before, and we weren't as intense," he said. "I just wanted to make sure that they knew that we were very lucky to win."

And meantime, Pagel went 3-for-3 to up his two-game string to 8-for-8.

Heads up and on to Game 3 Sunday.

This one was all Devils. Pagel (.357) walked, then singled to tie the school record (with N.Y. Met Hubie Brooks) for most consecutive hits, and Kevin

Romine knocked in four runs with five hits to up his average to .407, a team best.

Any more predictions, Jimmy?

"I don't know when they (Stanford) will be coming out of their tailspin, but they have a tremendously talented ballclub," Brock said. "Arizona is traditional Arizona. They almost always start off slowly."

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Sprinters

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ASU's 400-meter relay team of Howard Henley, LaMonte King, Willie Jones and Ron Brown edged out Athletics West with a time of 38.93 to take the event.

The same crew turned in the world's fastest time of the year in the 800-meter relay, with a time of 1:21.01.

ASU's mile relay team of Leon Tubbs, Mike Sullivan, Henley and Jones won that event with a 3:03.81 mark, fastest in the world this year.

The Sun Devil women's

two-mile relay team of Lisa Ford, Lisa Taylor, Sandy Beach and Becky Allen set a school record with a time of 9:12.87, but still finished fourth in the event.

Finally, the ASU men's gymnastics team finished seventh for the fourth consecutive year at the NCAA Championships in Lincoln, Neb. Marc Spallina earned All-America honors for the Devils by finishing second in the floor exercise.

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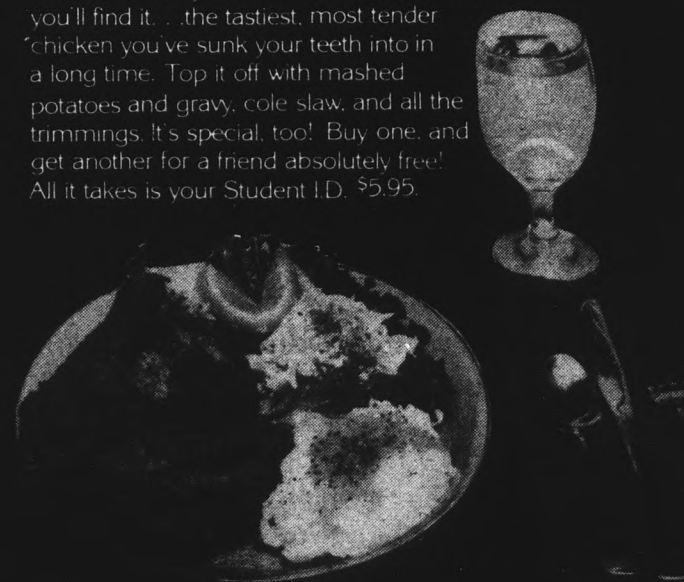
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Corner of Lemon & Terrace 7 a.m.-9 p.m. 966-5311
Next to Shop-N-Go Attended every day Tempe



FROM YOUR NEGATIVE

.17

.80

\$2.00

\$6.75

3 x 5

5 x 7

8 x 10

11 x 14

FROM YOUR SLIDES

.30

\$1.80

\$3.00

\$7.95

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-5

No quantity limitations. Valid thru April 15, 1982. (Present coupon with order.)

24-Hour Drop Box Available

Barb's Dark Room

202 A E. University
Behind "The Chuck Box"

ALSO AVAILABLE AT OUR
NEW LOCATION @ TERRACE and LEMON STS.
1035 E. LEMON in WASH 'N CLEAN

OPEN HOUSE TEMPE NOW!

GET IN SHAPE WITH THE FINEST...
 ~24-HOUR NAUTILUS HEALTH SPAS has over \$750,000 in Nautilus equipment ready for you **any** time, day or night — Nautilus equipment is scientifically proven to be the most effective in the world. PLUS features that no other single spa can provide! Just compare!

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FEATURES	24 Hour Nautilus Health Spa	Fitness West	Cosmopolitan Spa Lady	Nautilus 20 Min. System	International	Any Other Club in Town
OPEN 24 HOURS (all 4 locations)	24	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Over \$750,000 in Nautilus Equipment	24	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Locations in MARYVALE, TEMPE, SCOTTSDALE, NW PHOENIX & MESA.	24	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Over 50' Indoor Lap Pool (open 24 hrs.)	24	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Open for Men & Women Same Day With Separate & Coed Facilities	24	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO

6 MONTH Student Special **Act now during Tempe Grand Opening!**
\$49⁰⁰ **Must present Student I.D.**
 Offer good at all locations.

World's largest chain of Nautilus health clubs.

24 HOUR

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 (Alpha Beta Center) 834-7283

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 7750 E. McDowell 941-8296

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