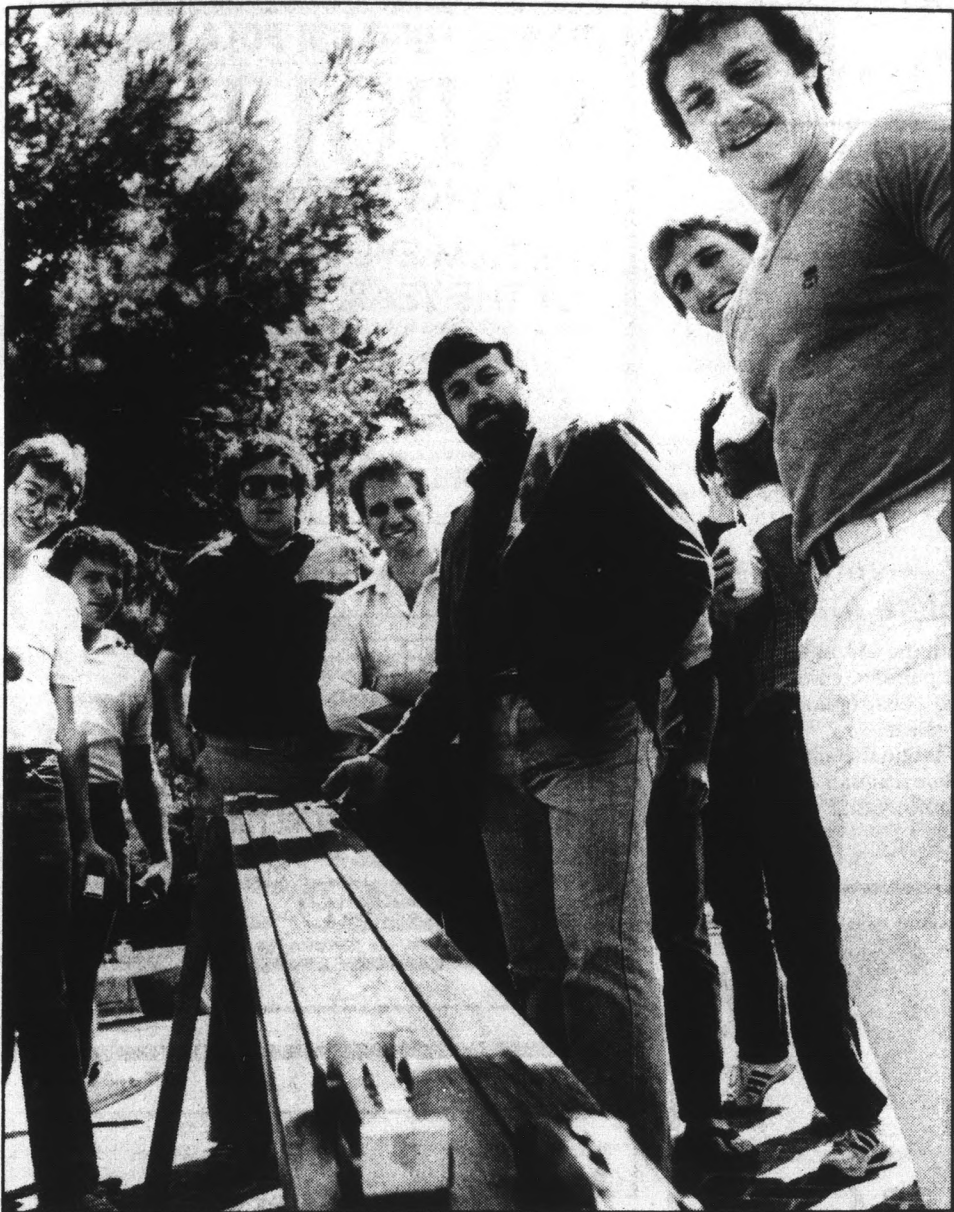




They're off!

Staff photo by Bob Miles

College of Architecture students cheer their favorite race car Monday during the Design Madness Pinewood Derby. Winner of the wooden race was Dean Munkachy who dusted off a racer he made when he was a nine-year-old Cub Scout.

tuesday

March 29, 1983

Vol. 65 No. 97

Arizona State University

© Copyright, State Press, 1983

**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

Campaign posters destroyed in weekend demolition spree by unknown campus vandals

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

A person or group of people vandalized about 150 ASASU campaign posters Sunday night, taking down the posters and pulling the stakes out of the ground, ASU police said.

According to Sgt. William Taylor, presidential candidate Karl Tunberg filed a complaint stating that approximately 95 of the 100 signs he put up on campus were torn down.

"It's common for this type of thing to happen," Taylor said.

Walter Batt, presidential candidate, and Ray Burnell, executive vice president candidate, said they each lost approximately 30 signs during the spree.

All of the candidates said they think someone or some group of people "just went on a rampage" this weekend and uprooted the signs.

"I have no idea who is responsible and I don't think it's the other candidates,"

Burnell said. "You usually find the other candidates out mending their signs at night and everyone helps each other out."

According to Tunberg, it cost him approximately \$200 for all of his signs and stakes.

The three candidates said they found four or five of their damaged posters laying around campus or in garbage cans, but the majority of them "just disappeared."

According to ASASU president Neil Giuliano, most of the candidates face this same problem every year. Giuliano added that last year, he found many damaged campaign posters in a pile of debris collected by campus grounds crews.

A spokesman from grounds maintenance could not be reached for comment.

Giuliano said ASASU cannot take action on the matter because they do not know who is responsible for the damage.

Sgt. Taylor said the University police will keep a closer eye on the signs during the campaigns.

Elections

Presidential candidates air platforms for primary

By Mike Humphreys
Staff writer

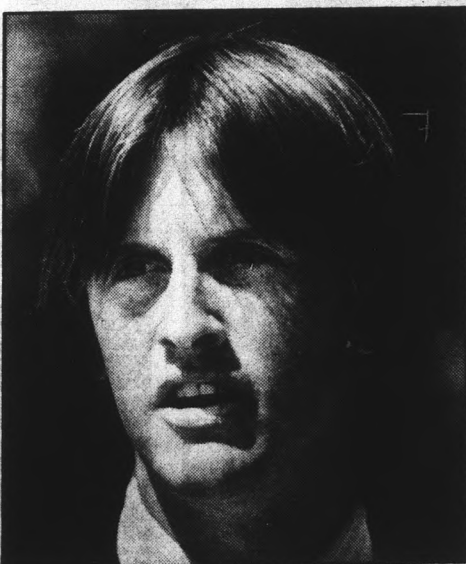
ASU students have the opportunity to narrow the choice for ASASU president during the primary election, being held today and tomorrow. To help familiarize students with candidates, the State Press has examined each of the four candidates for ASASU president.

The president serves as chairman, or voting member in case of a tie, of the Executive Committee, and acts on motions by the Senate. The president recommends to the ASU president all student members to University boards and committees, appoints members to the Arizona Students Association and selects the ASASU Supreme Court justices.

Walter Batt, a 20-year-old junior marketing major, is currently the executive assistant to the ASASU president and was a former presidential aide. He is the only student on the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs committee and is also on the Financial Aid Advisory Committee.

Batt's goals include strengthening traditions at ASU. He wants to strengthen the

Library through the establishment of an endowment fund which is supplied by private corporations, especially those who use the library. Batt also wants to strengthen the Student Health Service by making medical care available on a 24-hour basis. He has



Mark Larwood

proposed a student health van to be used to transport students to nearby hospitals when the ASU health center is closed.

Batt's top priority is academics and one way he would improve service to students is to establish a strong peer advising system.

Karl Tunberg, a 22-year-old junior finance major, has been in ASU student government for three years and has been a past president of Center Complex, the Campus Affairs Vice President of Residence Hall Association and members of several committees.

His main concern is ASU's reputation as a party school. Tunberg wants to inform people of ASU's excellence programs and the serious students.

Tunberg wants to hold the largest career day ever conducted at ASU to stress academics at the University. He also is concerned with the tuition increases and the

quality of service at the financial aid office. He wants to implement peer counseling dealing with financial aids, perhaps redirecting students into the proper channels to pursue aid.

Tunberg has also called for a better tram



Karl Tunberg

system to the north and south end of campus. In addition, he wants to work with administrators to see the Daniel E. Noble engineering library opened to relieve the overcrowding at Hayden Library.

Paul Valach, a 24-year-old computer information systems senior, says it is important to work with the administration because administrators have an open mind and are willing to listen to student input.

Valach has been at ASU for six years. He has worked with the Residence Hall Association and the Safety Escort Service. He said he intends to be a listening president and will work with the students.

He wants to make sure the proposed \$95 surcharge on tuition is a one time charge and not a permanent part of tuition, and plans to see that the money is put back into the university system.

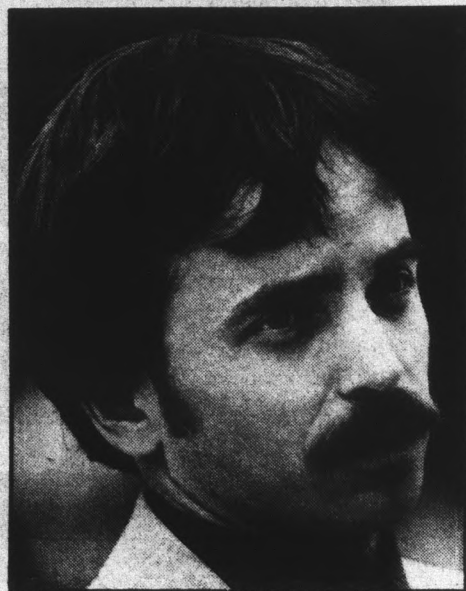
Valach said the University also needs a structured parking system. He said ASU cannot try to make up a monetary loss from the last few years in one year and the conditions in Lot 59 do not justify a proposed parking fee increase.

Mark Larwood, a 22-year-old junior in economics said he will try to establish even stronger ties between the Associated Students and the Arizona Board of Regents, who are giving more respect to students' input.

Larwood has worked for housing, was president of Center Complex, and has been resident assistant at Manzanita and Sahuaro halls, as well as chairman of the Education Council at Manzanita Hall.

He stressed that ASASU needs to take a conservative approach to the regents instead of making sensational promises that may not be kept.

Larwood said that raising parking fees while parking fines remain the same puts a heavier financial burden on those who obey the parking regulations.



Paul Valach



Walter Batt

nation/world

**state
press**

Court hears Arizona woman's complaint on equality in payments

WASHINGTON (AP) - Women should receive monthly retirement payments equal to men, the Supreme Court was told Monday in a case the insurance industry says could revolutionize the business.

Amy Gittler, a lawyer for Nathalie Norris, a working grandmother from Scottsdale, Ariz., argued that the system has unfairly discriminated against women.

Monthly annuity payments should benefit individuals equally, whether they are men or women, Ms. Gittler said.

Subcommittee approves infant health care

PHOENIX (AP) - A Senate subcommittee agreed Monday to require doctors and hospitals to provide all care necessary to promote survival of a deformed, newborn infant.

But the lawmakers, whose recommendations will go to the Health, Welfare and Aging Committee Tuesday, proposed withholding implementation until July 1, 1984.

Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, said the proposed stay would give the medical association time to come up with methods of implementing the law.

Vigliotto receives 34 year sentence

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Giovanni Vigliotto, 53, who testified he married 105 women, was given a maximum sentence of 34 years in prison and fined \$336,000 Monday.

"Society needs to be protected from this individual," Superior Court Judge Rufus C. Coulter Jr. said in pronouncing sentence.

Coulter also denied a defense motion for a new trial.

In a 20-minute speech before Coulter announced his decision, Vigliotto called the judge an alcoholic, said he was in collusion with the prosecutor and referred to the jury as "tainted."

Time says U.S. involved with Anti-Sandinista Alliance

NEW YORK (AP) - Experts from the CIA and U.S. Army's Southern Command are part of a political committee that's behind hit-and-run attacks on the Nicaraguan government from Honduras, Time magazine reports.

The Americans are part of a "political coordinating committee" that is the brain of the Nicaraguan counterrevolutionary group, the Nicaraguan Democratic Forces, or FDN, Time reported in its April 4 issue.

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA presents

NAPOLEON

ABEL GANCE'S 1927 MASTERPIECE

"THE FILM EVENT OF THE YEAR"

VINCENT CANBY, New York Times

MUSIC BY CARMINE COPPOLA

DOLBY STEREO


MAIL ORDER

ADVANCE PERFORMANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE BY MAIL. MAILING DEADLINE-APRIL 2, 1983

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City & Zip _____

1st Choice: Day _____ 2:00pm or 7:30pm (Circle one)

2nd Choice: Day _____ 2:00pm or 7:30pm (Circle one)

Price: Matinee Performances (2:00pm) - \$5.00

Evening Performances (7:30pm) - \$10.00

ENCLOSE \$ _____ FOR _____ TICKETS. MONEY MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER.

MAIL TO: CAMELVIEW CINEMAS, 7001 E. HIGHLAND AVENUE, SCOTTSDALE, AZ. 85251

1 WEEK ENGAGEMENT APRIL 8-14
"NAPOLEON" WILL NOT RETURN TO PHOENIX!

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT CAMELVIEW OR BY MAIL

CAMELVIEW 945-6178

70th St.-North of Camelback

Call 955-2233 For Group Rates and Special Showings

ASU Benefit Premiere April 7.

Roadshow-Sorry, no passes, red or blue tickets.

CJ² BUSINESS SERVICES

839-9231

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING AND TYPING SUPPORT

 Personalized Letters Theses & Dissertations
 Reports Proposals
 Manuscripts Term Papers

TECHNICAL & SCIENTIFIC TYPING OUR SPECIALTY

-COUPON-

Short N' Sassy

BEAUTY SALON

HAIRCUT \$7.00
PERM

(style & cut)

\$30.00

(Reg. \$40)

 1460 N. Scottsdale Rd.
 Tempe

994-1801

Amour & V
 Cosmetics & Hair Care

HAPPY HOUR

 self-serve
 8 1/2" x 11"

 Regular Price
 3 1/2¢ - self service
 4 1/2¢ - full service

COPIES
3¢

FRIDAY ONLY 6:30-8:30

kinko's copies

 1840 W. Southern, Mesa
 (across from Mesa Community College)

969-3326

MON.-FRI. 7:30-8:30, SAT.-SUN. 10-6

Spare Mom and Dad Those MA BELL Tears.

Would you believe a 5-minute call to anywhere in the U.S. for only \$1.25 (evenings), 75¢ in Arizona. Mom and Dad can use your number with our 800 lines. Save up to 50% or more . . .

callAmerica
THE NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK
CALL NOW!
964-3888

 Ask for Ian McPhee
 Account Representative

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD TO PARTY ALL NIGHT.

Nothing in college is inexpensive these days, particularly the weekends. That's why you should visit Liquor Barn. We've got over 5,000 imported and domestic wines, champagnes, spirits and beers (40 different keg brands also available). And all at the lowest possible discount prices. That means you can lower your college expenses without cutting back on your college entertainment. And these days that's a pretty good deal. Come into Liquor Barn. You can get whatever you want, and you can get it for less.


Liquor Barn

 You get whatever you want,
 and you get it for less.

 3601 East Indian
 School Road, Phoenix

SPECIAL SPECIALS THIS WEEK

 Budweiser. 12 12 oz.
 cans. \$4.49.

 Domaine Chandon.
 Brut or Blanc de
 Noir. 750 ml. \$8.99.

 Keg Beer: Schlitz,
 Coors, Budweiser,
 Hamm's, Old Style,
 Heineken or Miller.
 \$1.00 off regular
 price.

 Winner's Cup Vodka.
 1.75 liter.
 \$6.88.

Prices good through 4/3/83.

930 Broadway, Tempe

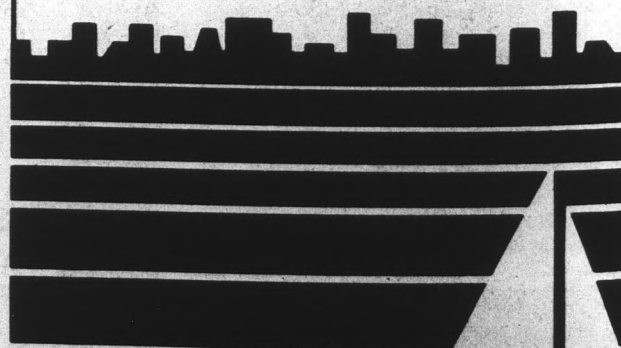
On stage. On campus.

Picture it. A backdrop of tranquil, private beachfront removed (but only slightly) from the bustle of Chicago.

Now, add a reputation second to none and a course offering that ranges from acting and stage make-up to mime, improvisation, and children's theatre. Plus the all-student Northwestern Drama Festival.

Choose your own ending from a "cast of hundreds" in our free Course Bulletin. It describes everything Summer Session has to offer you.

Classes begin June 27.

 Outside Illinois call Toll-Free,
 1-800/323-5993 (normal working hours)

NORTHWESTERN
S U M M E R '83

2003 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, IL. 60201. 312/492-5250

Survey grades zoology program tops in nation's 'most improved'

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

The quality of education may be difficult to define, but one nationwide survey found the amount of improvement in ASU's zoology doctorate program during the past five years to be the best in the nation.

According to Charles Woolf, dean of the graduate college at ASU, the survey was done in 1980 by the National Research Council and found the ASU zoology program ranked at the top of the list for improvement over the last five years.

Also, the zoology department's faculty received a note of prestige by ranking in the top ten for overall influence of faculty publications.

The study involved 616 different doctoral programs in six disciplines in the biological sciences from universities across the United States.

Woolf said the zoology program is not the only ASU program that ranks highly.

"We are showing great improvement in many areas," he said. "Overall, our scores are ranking very well. The mechanical engineering program, in particular, came out very well."

The mechanical engineering doctoral program at ASU ranked second only to the

University of Houston for improvement over the past five years in a separate evaluation of 326 programs in engineering.

The improvement in the zoology program, Woolf said, could be attributed to "a dedicated faculty who promote quality and attract good students."

Zoology is a branch of biology which deals with the study of animals. The students who study zoology are usually going into medical, dental, research or teaching careers.

Kathleen Church, who is the first woman to chair the zoology department at ASU, said the improvement in the five years for which the department was recognized has been evident.

"We have been careful in recruitment of the new faculty," she said. "The faculty is outstanding and shows high potential."

Well-known faculty members tend to increase the number of students who enter the graduate program in the field, she said.

Church has been at ASU for 13 years and this is her second year as chair of the zoology department.

Over the years, she said, "There has been steady improvement. I don't think any of us (in the department) would have stayed if we had not seen some improvement."

WIZZARDS

ANNETTE'S SPECIAL

Haircuts — \$7 (Reg. \$12)

Perms — \$20 (Reg. \$35)

Long hair extra

Good only with Annette

WIZZARDS

A Unisex Hairstyling Studio

Call 967-2360 for appointment.

1041 E. Lemon, Tempe



Expires April 9, 1983.

Databug April Class Schedule

425 S. MILL AVE. #206

TEMPE • 968-6149

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2
						Intro to Micro-computers 10:30-12 PM & 1-3 PM
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Easter Databug Closed	Beginning VisiCalc 6:30-8:30 PM (SS)	Beginning WordStar 6:30-8:30 PM (WP)	Beginning Benchmark 6:30-8:30 PM (WP)	Beginning Multiplan 6:30-8:30 PM (SS)		Intro to BASIC 10:30-12 PM Intro to Micro-computers 1-2:30 PM
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Beginning SuperCalc 12:30-2:30 PM (SS)	Beginning Mailmerge 6:30-8:30 PM (WP)	Intermediate WordStar 6:30-8:30 PM (WP)	Beginning Benchmark 6:30-8:30 PM (WP)	Advanced VisiCalc 6:30-8:30 PM (SS)		Beginning VisiFile 10:30-12:30 Beg. WordStar 2-4 PM
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
VisiTrend/Plot 12-3 PM Intro to Micro-computers 3:30-5 PM	Advanced Mailmerge 6:30-8:30 PM (WP)	Advanced WordStar 6:30-8:30 PM (WP)	Intermediate WordStar 6:30-8:30 PM (WP)	Advanced Multiplan 6:30-8:30 PM (SS)		Beginning 1-2-3 10:30-12:30 Intro to BASIC 2-4 PM
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Advanced SuperCalc 12:30-2:30 PM (SS)	Beginning DBASE II 6:30-8:30 PM (DBMS)	Advanced WordStar 6:30-8:30 PM (WP)	Beginning VisiCalc 6:30-8:30 PM (SS)	Advanced 1-2-3 6:30-8:30 PM (SS-DBMS-G)		Advanced VisiFile 10:30-12:30 Beg. Benchmark 2-4 PM

*WP — Word Processing
*SS — Spreadsheet

*DBMS — Data Base Management Sys.
*G — Graphics

The Databug Corp.

DENTISTRY

Courtesy Discount to
Students, Faculty, Staff

Jack G. Walz, D.D.S.

General Dentistry

2525 S. Rural Road

(Between Broadway & Southern)

Suite 2N

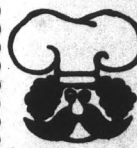
Tempe, Arizona

Office Hrs. by Appointment

967-2226

\$1.99

Italian Sandwich
with coupon



Tempe Towne

Pizzeria

933 E. University

966-6123

COUPON

BUBBLES OF JOY
Balloon Bouquets

SEND
SOME
LOVE

for all
occasions

893-3346
831-6840



DOUBLE BURGER FULL MEAL DEAL \$1.99



Look what you get! An all-beef burger. A small order of crispy golden fries. Your favorite small soft drink. And, to top it off, a cool and creamy 5 oz. DAIRY QUEEN® Soft Serve Sundae. Head for your participating DAIRY QUEEN® BRAZIER® store, to get the Burger Full Meal Deal™ — the best bargain in town.

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT™

Dairy Queen
brazier

© AM D.Q. Corp. 1983

Good through 4-5-83.

ONLY AT:

1389 E. APACHE

(between Rural & McClintock)

Hours 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

966-6808

CALL-IN ORDERS

CHAR'S THAI RESTAURANT

"Authentic inexpensive Thai cuisine that's hot, spicy, unusual and delicious." — Elin Jeffords

Specials available at both locations for lunch and dinner

Coldest Singha Beer from Thailand

Best Thai Food in 1982 — New Times

TWO LOCATIONS:

Tempe: 927 E. University

967-6013 967-9507

Mesa: 45 W. Broadway

833-9894

1983-84

Martina Arroyo, Ruby Dee, Ada Louise Huxtable, Bess Myerson, Jack Newfield, Sylvia Porter and Pearl Primus all spent their junior year* at Hunter College.

How about you?

Junior Year Abroad —in New York!

Take your junior year at Hunter College, studying and holding internships in your choice of THE ARTS (dance, film, theatre, music, visual arts), COMMUNICATIONS (television, radio, journalism), URBAN LEADERSHIP STUDIES (political science, sociology and urban affairs), and EDUCATION OF THE GIFTED AND TALENTED (elementary and secondary). You'll be able to stay at the College's low-cost dormitory and study at our main campus on Manhattan's Park Avenue. And the fees are modest.

Deadline for applications for 1983-84: April 15, 1983.

(*and their freshman, sophomore and senior years too)

Please send me information on Junior Year Abroad—in New York!

Name _____

Address _____

zip _____

telephone _____

Status (check one)

☐ Student

☐ Faculty

☐ Other (please describe) _____

Your major field of specialization _____

Return as soon as possible to: Junior Year in New York, Box 1069N, Hunter College, 695 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10021 212/570-5854.

state
pressImportant principles may and must be inflexible.
—Abraham Lincoln

opinion

Reagan should not appease liberal adversaries

Jay Heiler
Editor



Last week, Ronald Reagan went before the people, as he has done many times before, to enlist their support in a struggle he is waging with the Congress. In the past, Reagan has used this tactic effectively to win victories on economic proposals. This time, the President's topic was the defense budget.

The central thesis of Reagan's speech was this: The United States, if ever it is to be free from the threat of nuclear explosions, must hereafter devote significant amounts of its financial and intellectual resources to development of an anti-ballistic missile defense system — a system that will destroy intercontinental ballistic missiles before they reach the earth.

Reagan also outlined several of the facts central to his belief in the need for a substantial increase in defense, but he chose to devote less time to this approach so that he might put forth the proposal for redirection of the defense program toward development of truly defensive weaponry.

The reasoning behind the President's message can be interpreted in one of two ways.

Conservatives with an unbending trust in Reagan can see his proposal as a timely attempt to utilize the greatest power of his office — the power to mobilize and direct the national will. Since the notion of an anti-ballistic missile defense system certainly is not new, it is reasonable to believe that Reagan simply decided that it was time to add impetus to its development through loaning it the all-important support of an in-

fluential presidency.

Less optimistic observers may find cause for concern in the context of the President's message.

At least in part, Reagan sounded like a man trying to appease his adversaries.

For some time now, Reagan has been under heavy attack from the liberals for his plan to rebuild the nation's military strength. In a day of "peace movements," Reagan is a leader trying to make his nation safe from one of the most tyrannical regimes in modern history. Meanwhile, that regime, after having spent more than two decades on the greatest arms build-up in the history of the world, is shouting, "Freeze," and the peace worshippers are dutifully joining the cause.

This situation has caused a great deal of pressure to be put upon the President. In typical fashion, the liberals have been at-

If this was in fact the reasoning behind Reagan's address — if by making it he harbored even the slightest hope of winning over a single peace worshiper — then the President has made a grievous error. He has allowed the liberals to put him on the defensive, and he has resorted to jousting with them on their own terms.

American liberals do not merit this type of response. The premise that the best defense is a strong offense holds true for most of life's encounters; it most certainly applies in the effort to beat down the liberals.

If the American Left was ever worthy of dignified and gentlemanly response, it has certainly forfeited that worthiness by now. For several decades now, the behavior of these people has been abominable. Things have grown a good deal more calm since the riots of years past, but they have grown no

defecting from the Soviet Union. A former President of the United States is captured forever on the pages of Penthouse magazine.

A list like this might be extended for volumes before the author could complete his survey of a single month's activities. Surely by now Reagan ought to realize that he'll get nowhere by trying to please a group with a track record like this.

And if Reagan was attempting to do this, it has, of course, already backfired. Soviet President Yuri Andropov, a murderer and torturer in the Stalin tradition, has expressed outrage over Reagan's defense proposals. And the Democratic Party, in a move of symbolic significance, has adopted essentially the same position as Andropov.

Indeed, it is becoming increasingly evident that there really is no such thing as liberal anti-Communism anymore. I quote Dr. George F. Will, who was writing nearly five years ago:

"For many years, the nation's anti-Communist consensus meant that the distinction between liberalism and conservatism was drawn almost exclusively in terms of domestic policy. But that consensus was a Vietnam casualty. The decline of liberal anti-Communism was manifest in the nomination of George McGovern, who blamed Vietnam on 'Cold War paranoia.'"

Soon, it seems, American liberals may begin looking openly to Mr. Andropov for ideological leadership. Indeed, a disinterested analyst studying the events surrounding the nuclear arms debate might well conclude that such a relationship has already been flourishing for some time now.

Reagan has no business attempting to cater to the concerns of these lost lambs. Any attempt to lead them home will only result in the shepherd being savagely bitten from behind.

'If the American Left was ever worthy of dignified and gentlemanly response, it has certainly forfeited that worthiness by now.'

tempting to paint Reagan as a warmonger, old fool, who is risking nuclear holocaust and ballooning the federal deficit by rebuilding the national defense.

As usual, neither charge remotely resembles truth. But the worry here is that Reagan was attempting to relieve some of the pressure with last week's speech. It seemed that he may have been trying to actually win the support of the peace worshippers by promoting a defense posture which is more to their liking, i.e., a purely defensive defense posture, and one that would rule out the possibility of nuclear explosions.

less childish and a good deal more underhanded. Commencement speakers aligned against the liberals are shouted down and hit with hurled debris on college campuses. Jim Watt makes an obvious point about the failure of socialism on Indian reservations and the leftists call for his scalp. Liberal college professors indoctrinate students with neo-Marxist pap, and temporarily abandon the sacred cow of free speech to clamor for the removal of student editors who have the audacity to promote classical ideology. The American Civil Liberties Union comes to the defense of two parents seeking to prevent their child from

letters

Art critics' insight challenges readers

Editor:

I observed with great interest and a certain amount of alarm the developments in Friday, March 25 Scenes Section and editorial page of the State Press. A controversy seems to be brewing around the art coverage by T. Welter.

I have been reading Mr. Welter's articles for the last two terms and find his opinions insightful and interesting, if occasionally inflammatory. His controversial nature is stimulating, and I feel the critical tenor in some of the articles enhances his credibility rather than detracts from it.

Indeed, if his review on the "Hysteria" show at the Harry Wood Art Gallery was just another rave, the excellent rebuttal by Tonia L. Horton would not have been written. This is

journalism and reader response at its best.

By contrast, James Hoff's peaches-and-cream reporting on the annual student show was lackluster, and, in my opinion, pap.

I think curious, intelligent people, i.e., the university community at ASU, would rather be challenged by exciting, controversial, and sometimes highly subjective ideas than be pacified by watered-down filler.

James M. Deyarmin
Graduate Student
Fine Arts

LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.

...

STATE PRESS

JAY HEILER
Editor

KATE HATHAWAY
Managing Editor

City Editor TOM BICKFORD
Sports Editor KEN SAIN
News Editor JOMARIE LEONE
Assistant Scenes Editor MIKE MALONE
Photo Editor MIKE RYNEARSON

Asst. City Editor CHRIS COPPOLA
Asst. Sports Editor TOM BLODGETT
Scenes Editor MIKE PHILLIPS
Staff Aide LESLIE FLETCHER
Copy Chief DON SLUTES

Opinion Page Editor TRACY FLETCHER

REPORTERS: Mike Consol, Mike Humphreys, Deanne Hutchison, Maria Khan, Elizabeth Neason, Sandy Sietek, Emily Smith, Mead Summer, Janine Warell

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bob Miles, Andy Arenz, Junji Kurokawa
SPORTS WRITERS: Dean Obenaour, Jay Taylor, Matt Rogers
COPY DESK: Ingrid Tuuling, Andrea S. Meyer, Caryn J.L. Jenkins
STAFF CARTOONISTS: Bud Smith, Jim Patterson
STAFF ARTIST: Patrick Clano

The State Press is published Tuesday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production: 965-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.



Americans too cynical, economist says

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The American public must become more committed to economic growth before President Reagan's fiscal policy will work, according to economist Sidney L. Jones, who served as assistant secretary of the Treasury under former President Gerald Ford.

Jones, who spoke in the Memorial Union Monday, said the public has lost its faith in the government and the economy.

He said until recently the American philosophy was to work hard for a better future, that people tried to get a good education and save and invest their money in hopes that things would get better for them and their children.

"Now if you go out and ask the American people what they think, you get cynicism — 'Education? For what? Work hard? It's who you know, not how hard you work.'"

He added that people do not find incentives to save or invest because of the bad economic situation and high interest rates.

"This is why Russia is such a crummy country. There are no incentives — no expectation of a better future," he said.

"We have really arrived at a point now that is increasingly desperate," Jones said. "It is not an economic policy issue; it is a political issue."

The American public's bad attitude toward government and the economy is reflected in the increasing incidence of

tax evasion, Jones said.

"What is scary is that the underlying basis of our tax system — honesty — seems to be cracking all over the place," Jones said. "It is an extremely serious problem — one that has the IRS really scared."

Jones said most tax evasion is not done by people who cannot afford to pay taxes.

"Increasingly, it is white-collar crime," he said. "It is your average standard good American who is cheating."

In spite of the public's cynicism, Jones said he believes Reagan's economic policy can work, "given seven assumptions."

- The United States must have a Congress that knows what it is doing and is prepared to continue on the same track for five to seven years.

- The United States must be committed to economic growth.

- The government must enforce a spending restraint.

- The current tax reduction policy must be reflected by increased savings and investment by the public.

- The United States must have effective government deregulation.

- The U.S. Federal Reserve Board moderates the growth of the money supply.

- The world holds together.

"Given those seven assumptions . . . I think we will have the economic recovery that we anticipate," Jones said.

PHOTO SUPPLIES

BULK LOADED KODAK FILM

Pan-X, Plus-X, Tri-X

20 exp. 99¢

36 exp. \$1.69

Rental Darkroom & Studio

PHOTO CONTEST/EXHIBITION

Starting Jan. 15

Special With This Ad

Develop and Print (C-41)

12 exp. \$2.88

24 exp. \$4.79

36 exp. \$6.61

Gary's Photographic Supply

414 S. Mill Ave. #208

Tempe • 829-1286

DRIVE CARS FREE

Cars Available
Many Points U.S.A.

We are I.C.C. licensed and
insured. Must be 21 years or
more.

SCHALL DRIVEAWAY
991-5533

THE LOUNGE



FREE POOL 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.

Beer - Booze - Pool - Food - Games

3129 S. Mill 967-9781
Tempe (N.E. Corner of Mill & Southern)

McGrew's Rocinante

Mexican and American Classics

Pleasant Dining at
Pleasant Prices

McGrew's Rocinante

Rural & Southern (Next to Mervyn's)
968-9419



Cocktails & Dining

JOIN THE CLUB

4¢ Self
Service
Copies



5¢ Full
Service
Copies*

Become an AlphaGraphics University Club Member!
Just present your valid student or faculty I.D. at our
nearby AlphaGraphics to receive FREE an Alpha-
Graphics Student/Faculty Discount Membership card.
Your special discount card entitles you to an unlimited
supply of 4¢ self-serve copies and 5¢ full service copies
all semester long. Come on in and let us make a good
impression.

alphagraphics®

Printshops Of The Future

ASU
CAMPUS

University Dr.



122 E. UNIVERSITY DR., TEMPE
968-7821

8 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
8 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
Noon-5 p.m. Sunday

©1982 AlphaGraphics

*8 1/2 x 11 unbound originals

THE HAIR KUTTERS

Your Campus Hair Care Center

709 S. Forest Ave., Tempe

North of University • Behind the
Chuck Box • In Oxford Square

968-5946

\$4.00 OFF STYLE CUT

Reg. \$12 Men • \$14 Women

\$10.00 OFF BODY WAVES

Reg. \$45 & PERMS

With This Ad (Expires 4-12-83.)

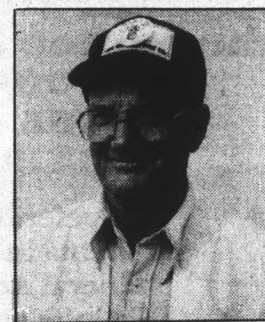
"OPEN EVENINGS"

TUES., WED. & THURS. TILL 9 PM

"LET OUR TALENTS GO TO YOUR HEAD"

GET THE BEST IN ADVICE ON BICYCLES AND REPAIRS

Consult one of our experts.



FRANK VESPER

Touring & Recreational Bicycle Expert

Tempe Bicycle Shop

602 S. Mill (Corner 6th & Mill)

966-6896

STATE PRESS

Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of
the STATE PRESS for the Fall Semester 1983
are now being received at #15, North Base-
ment, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels — re-
porter, photographer, copy editing, assistant
sports editor, assistant city editor, arts &
entertainment writer, sports reporter, city
editor, news editor, managing editor, sports
editor, copy chief, photo editor and opinion
page editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms
from Student Employment in Matthews
Center and an application blank at #15, North
Basement, Matthews Center.

**Applications close 4 p.m. Friday, April 8,
1983.**

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven
hours) students at ASU; but major in any
department is acceptable, as is class standing
of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not
mandatory. These are part-time, salaried posi-
tions open to any student in good standing.
Applicants must be available Fri., April 22, for
indoctrination and VDT training prior to
break-in week April 26-29.

STUDENTS . . . Just Try To Beat Our Prices!

Most complete
selection of
darkroom supplies
in Tempe.

Ask for your ASU
Discount Card.

- KODAK •ILFORD
- ORIENTAL •EDWAL
- PATERSON
- MARSHALL OILS
- BESELER
- AND MORE!

Wilson Camera

204 E. UNIVERSITY
"Behind The Chuck Box"



**U.S.
INSTITUTE OF
BARTENDING**

COMPLETE BARTENDING COURSE

Your ticket to steady
work, meeting people,
and making money!

Call us at 894-6565

or come in at 1537 E. Apache, Tempe.

- Wine tasting instruction
- Learn 130 different drinks
- Cash register operation
- Stocking & inventory of liquor
- Customer service training
- Placement assistance

Helps You Shake
Those Minimum
Wage Blues! Call
Us Today.

Right of way

ERA not necessary for women to gain equality, prof says

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

The basic American belief in natural, inalienable rights was applicable only to men for most of U.S. history.

But it is "impossible" that women's rights will never be incorporated into the U.S. Constitution, according to Mary Rothschild, assistant professor of history at ASU.

She said the Equal Rights Amendment is not necessary for women to gain equality. Women's equality is inevitable because of the following three premises:

"First, demographics have changed. Women used to get married, work hard, have children and die young," Rothschild said. "Now only 51 percent of women are married and even if a woman decides to carry out the traditional role and marry, have children and stay home with them until they are finished with school, she still has about 35 years left to live."

Second, the idea of equal rights for all people has been accepted more in the last 10 years.

Finally, the new generation of children is being raised in sexually integrated schools and athletics.

"They (children) see sexism as

senseless," she said.

Rothschild spoke to a group of about 35 Wednesday in the MU on the history of women's rights in America.

"The Constitution was originally written for white males who owned property," she said. "Soon, men who did not own property and even blacks started gaining power, and women have been constantly struggling to bring women under these laws."

Rothschild said that around the time of the American Revolution, women were still under traditional English law.

Women at that time had no rights to own property, to sue or be sued, to make a will or inherit property, and no right to higher education, she said.

"Husbands had the right to chastise their wives as long as it was within reason," Rothschild said.

She said the phrase "rule of thumb" came from the standard set to decide if the chastisement was within reason.

"The switch that the husband used to chastise his wife was to be no bigger around than his thumb," she said.

The Industrial Revolution had an effect on the lives of women that would lead to a revolution for women's rights.

"The Industrial Revolution created a burgeoning middle class in which women stayed at home and men worked," she said. "Women who did stay at home no longer had to do many of the jobs they had during the pre-industrial times."

The women no longer had to weave and sew or bake bread because clothes and many foods were available to them in stores, Rothschild said.

As a result of many women having more leisure time, "ladies learned to buy," she said. And much of this buying came from a desire to impress others by showing how much money they had.

Although many women during the Industrial Revolution were busy working in factories as well as in traditional roles at home, the leisurely lady was beginning to use her extra time to work for reform.

One of these reform movements was for temperance.

This would especially affect women because the alcoholism rate in the early 19th century was so high that it has never been matched, as of 1980. This meant there were a lot of alcoholic husbands with a free hand to chastise both their wives and their children.

Women also began to work for reform of educational laws, married women's property rights and reform in dress.

"At that time a woman could have worn 30 to 40 pounds of clothing," Rothschild said. "Women were also so strongly corsetted that their lungs could not get enough air and many died because their lungs stopped functioning."

All of these reform movements were interrupted by the Civil War, she said. But two famous women who worked for reform, Susan Anthony and Elizabeth Stanton, headed a drive in which 3,000 names were signed on a petition to abolish slavery. The petition was presented to President Abraham Lincoln to influence him to declare war.

"Stanton and Anthony were an amazing pair," she said. "They worked together for women's rights for most of their lives."

After the Civil War, questions like "What are women's rights and how do we define them?" became burning issues as the movement for reform strengthened, she said.

The 1900s consisted of many gains and failures, but some of the gains included the right to vote, equal pay for equal work, and no discrimination on the basis of sex.

Lead the parade . . .

AVOID THE RUSH!

No Preference
Students in the
Liberal Arts
College

Early Registration
Advisement
for
Fall Registration
from March 24
to April 8

Please avoid the rush

Make an appointment today in
SOCIAL SCIENCES 111

Come in or call 965-2954



A-Z WOMEN'S CENTER, INC.

Personalized and Confidential Services
"We take the time to care"

- FREE PREGNANCY TESTS!
- Abortion Services to 20 weeks
- Ultra Sound - Twilight Sleep
- Birth control information
- Premarital blood tests
- Same day results
- Saturday appointment available

957-8856

2950 North 7th Street
Suite 200 (Just N. of Thomas)

MasterCard/Visa accepted



STUDY LESS LEARN MORE

Complete concentration. It's the key to unlocking the mind.

Under the personal one-to-one guidance of a medical doctor, you'll learn how to relax, use total concentration to get more out of your studies in less time, and have total memory recall during examinations.

You'll be more motivated, and you'll learn SELF-HYPNOSIS.

Call now for our special introductory offer.

**ARIZONA INSTITUTE OF
MEDICAL HYPNOSIS**

LLOYD H. KOELLING, M.D. — DIRECTOR

946-4286

What Christian Science Teaches About Intelligence

A FREE LECTURE

by JEAN I. TAINSH, a Member of the
Christian Science Board of Lectureship

MARCH 30, 1983 • 12:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL UNION
PINAL SOUTH ROOM 215

"There was one man who understood most clearly and consistently that the source of all intelligence certainly was divine — and that was Jesus of Nazareth."

A Question and Answer Session
will follow the lecture



HEY ASU STUDENTS

Jim's Auto Supply

NOW OPEN:
SUNDAYS & EVENINGS

30% average discount on all parts and accessories, except tools and special priced items.

HOURS:

8-8 Mon.-Fri.
8-5 Saturday
9-4 Sunday

1828 E. UNIVERSITY

Hayden & University
Next to Minder Binder's

968-5888

scenes

state
press

entertainment & the arts

Prince to offer ideas on sex, society in show

By Scott Hume
Scenes writer

On March 30, Prince will hold a command performance in Phoenix's Veterans Memorial Coliseum at 8 p.m.

While Prince is not visiting royalty, he may be "one of the most important catalysts in rock since David Bowie," according to the Los Angeles Times.

Newsweek goes even further to conjecture that Prince "just may be the most exciting new star in music today."

Prince is a 22-year-old rhythm & blues/funk/pop artist with many distinctions to make him nothing short of unusual:

- He's earned three gold LPs on which he played and sang nearly every part, in addition to writing and producing, and directing the cover photography.

- His music which touches many verboten topics, including nuclear holocaust ("1999"), erotic sex ("Soft and Wet") and social issues ("Ronnie, Talk to Russia").

- He's the youngest Warner Brothers artist at to be granted TOTAL artistic control.

Prince started his life in Minneapolis, where his musical parents separated when he was seven. He mastered the piano that his father left — and his mother's pornographic novels.

He ran off at age 12, to live with a friend where he learned to play 20 instruments.

"I knew it was okay to explore . . . things weren't forbidden anymore," Prince explained.

"When I realized that music could express what you were feeling, it started coming out

in my songs — loneliness, poverty and sex," he concluded.

Later, Prince was asked to play piano for a commercial, in exchange for studio time.

Prince not only played piano but also EVERY instrument in the commercial, using his free time to produce a demonstration tape.

The 18-year-old then produced his debut album called, "For You."

In 1979, he went on to produce "Prince," which contained the cut entitled, "I Want to Be Your Lover" — a song destined to hit the number one position on Billboard's soul chart.

"Dirty Mind," his next album, shocked the music industry, with Prince's sexual references in his lyrics and an album cover featuring Prince in bikini briefs and a studied trench coat.

Ken Tucker of Rolling Stone magazine had reservations about the album, saying "at best, 'Dirty Mind' is positively filthy . . . but, it isn't pornographic." Tucker also notes that the record probably could not be played on radio.

While Prince's subject matter may be of questionable taste, his technical quality is respected; his use of heavy multi-tracking gives the illusion of a full band.

At the same time, the Los Angeles Reader says Prince creates "something approaching sexual hysteria" in his stage performances, besides being a commercial success.

Both songs were also pop crossovers as well.



The boy wonder, Prince, will bring his considerable talents to the Coliseum March 30 at 8 p.m.

SEND A FLOWER
to your **FAVORITE FOOL**
from Sigma, Sigma, Sigma
March 29-30
ON CADY MALL

Self Defense
Strength and Agility
Confidence and Control
Certified by International
Kenpo Karate Association
Ed Parker 10th Degree Black Belt

kenpo karate
MEN • WOMEN • CHILDREN • chinese
Come in or call for appointment
Tempe-Mesa
1020 N. Scottsdale Road
966-1080

905 S. Mill
Tempe Center
Tempe, Arizona 85281
(602) 829-1743

THE U SHOP

ARIZONA STATE
UNIVERSITY
and ARIZONA WRANGLER (USFL)
Clothing and Souvenirs

CUSTOM SILKSCREENING
Available

Franciscan Inn

NEWLY REDECORATED . . . NEW MANAGEMENT

56 beautiful air-conditioned rooms, color TV, AM/FM radios, direct dial phones, heated pool. Adjacent to Arizona State University. 10 minutes from Phoenix International Airport, close to fine dining, affordable rates. Centrally located . . . minutes from . . . Scottsdale - Mesa - Chandler.

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
STUDENT • SENIOR CITIZEN • CORPORATE
RATES AVAILABLE



968-7871

1005 E. APACHE BLVD.
TEMPE
(1 Block East of Rural)

The Coed

3116 E. Camelback

Biltmore Plaza, Phoenix 85016

Largest selection of:

ESPRIT

DANSKIN

Wrangler

Now introducing BOLIDE of Montreal

We have junior, preteen and girls sizes.

Hours: Monday-Saturday 9-6
Sunday 12-5

Telephone 955-7930

ASU STUDENT
BONUS . . .

\$20 SAVINGS
on Body Wave

(Reg. \$40.00)

Cion's Penthouse

Hair Designers & Colorists

7137 Stetson Dr., Scottsdale

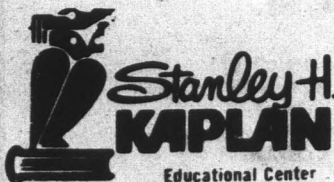
945-6385

Limited Time Only

DON'T FALL BEHIND

Prepare Now For:	LSAT	DAT	GMAT	GRE	MCAT
Classes Starting:	June 15	April 16	March 19	April 23	April 9
	March 8	Feb. 12	Jan. 25	Feb. 23	Oct. 1
	April 20		April 26	April 20	Jan. 16
					Feb. 12
					May 21
					June 4

Classes now available for DAT, PSYCH, GRE-BIO, NLE, TOEFL, VAT, MAT, MSKP, OCAT, CPA.



CALL TODAY 967-2967

For information about other centers in more than 80 major U.S. cities and abroad, CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782.

WE DELIVER

With coupon only.
Not valid with any
other offer.

\$3.99

16" Large Cheese Pizza

or

14" Cheese Pizza

Only \$3.49

LONG ISLAND PIZZA

829-1722

724 S. Mill

Tues.-Thurs. 11-1 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11-2 a.m.
Sun. 4-1 a.m.
Monday Delivery Only

Deliver or
In House

Philadelphia's acclaimed Institute for Paralegal Training is now also in the Southwest

The Institute for Paralegal Training of Philadelphia is opening a school in Houston for one simple reason: law firms and corporations in the west, south and southwest have been demanding more of our graduates than the Institute can supply.

- Our 4-month programs prepare you for careers in law, management and finance.
- Six courses, offered for years in Philadelphia, have received national recognition for academic quality.
- Financial aid and housing are available.
- Our graduates get jobs. Over 5,000 graduates hold positions with law firms, banks and corporations in more than 110 cities across the country.
- We provide a substantial tuition refund if we cannot secure a job for you in the city of your choice.

Learn how the Institute for Paralegal Training is helping college graduates advance to a career in law without an advanced degree. Return the coupon or call (713) 951-0266.

THE INSTITUTE FOR PARALEGAL TRAINING

711 Polk Street
Houston, Texas 77002
(713) 951-0266

Operated by the Center
for Legal Studies,
Philadelphia, PA

☐ I would like to arrange an interview.
☐ Please send me information about the Institute for Paralegal Training in:
☐ Houston ☐ Philadelphia AFX

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 College _____
 Graduation Date _____
 Present phone _____ Permanent phone _____

Promises, promises

Play of Leningrad seige to help

By Patt Leonard
Contributing writer

A Soviet love story will be the first production in Drama City, the new performance space in Tower Center.

"The Promise," by Aleksei Arbuzov, will premiere Wednesday, March 30, and run through April 2.

The plot concerns the development of the relationships between three teenagers who meet during the siege of Leningrad.

German soldiers surrounded Leningrad in September of 1941 and were not driven away until January of 1944. During those 900 days, thousands of city residents died.

Those who lived were driven to eating wallpaper for the flour paste on the back. People waited for their neighbors to die so they could burn their furniture as fuel. Dead bodies lay in the snowy streets all winter.

One theater department student suggested it was appropriate that a play about a city under siege should be performed in a "City" under its own remodeling siege.

According to William Atkins, chairman of the ASU theater department, the renovation of Erickson's Art Supply store (the building's former tenant) was estimated to cost \$100,000. Unfortunately, only \$10,000 was available from the University to transform the space into a theater.

"We have had to work with what we were able to get," Atkins said. "Facilities do not offer credit."

The funds available were used to re-wire the building and repair a leaking roof.

"We have some problems," Atkins said. "We only have 40 amps of electrical power to run the

lighting equipment — your kitchen uses more than that. We really need about 300 amps."

The lack of renovation money has caused other problems.

Since the space was vacated by the art supply store, students have been cleaning the place: making the theater with their bare hands, as student Julie Peterson described it in "Players Club Press."

"Workers have been installing fire alarms and exit signs to bring the building up to code, and they may still be doing so minutes before the first curtain," Peterson said.

William Dobkin, professor of theater and director of the play, chose "The Promise" because he was intrigued by the way the characters were able to survive the Leningrad horrors and remain beautiful and loving humans.

Dobkin thinks many people become revengeful and bitter over problems that are less difficult than the crises faced by the play's characters.

"It's so life-affirming," he said. "Many things that would cause a divorce for us, they simply transcend."

"We all have a promise in our lives and we either fulfill it or we don't."

Dobkin described the play as "Chekhovian" because in the first act, three people meet and talk amidst the rubble of Leningrad. In the second act, three people get together and talk after the war. In the third act, three people get together and talk after the Stalin purges.

David Vining plays Leonidik, David Colosimo II is Marat and Jean Thomsen is Lika. Their roles are difficult because they have to

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

HAIRCUTS \$5.00 PERMS \$20.00
HENNAS \$10.00



C.C. Cutters & Co.
Hair styles for
young men & women.
1036 S. Terrace
(corner of Lemon & Terrace) Tempe
968-6685

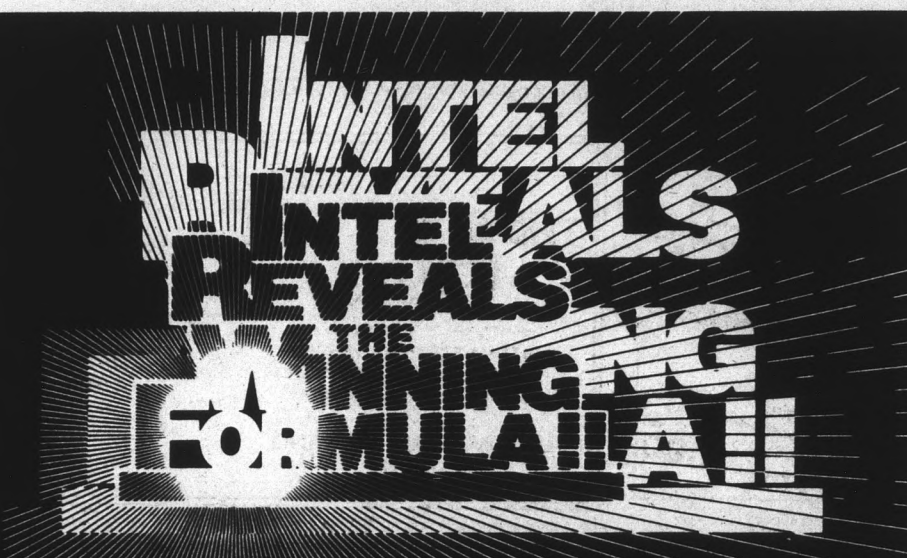
Mac TEMPE
CENTER

JEWELERS

FOR ALL YOUR
JEWELRY NEEDS

Diamonds, Watches
14k Chains, Pendants
Sorority-Fraternity Jewelry
Watch & Jewelry Repairing

966-7587



RESOURCES

At Intel, we give you access to the most advanced design and manufacturing aids, and to whatever level of management you need to get the job done. Our engineers have been responsible for many of the breakthrough developments in the microelectronics field. You could be responsible for the next one.

ENVIRONMENT

Our company is a place where achievers thrive. Through open communication we give talented men and women the freedom and support to try new ideas. By doing so, we are able to attract some of the top people in our industry.

YOU

To continue to grow, we must attract more achievers with inquiring minds and degrees in Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, Chemical Engineering, or related technical disciplines. We offer engineering challenges and advancement based on achievement in Texas, Arizona, Oregon, New Mexico and California.

INTEL

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS—APRIL 12, 1983

Meet with our recruiters and learn how you can make the Intel formula work for you. If you are unable to meet with us, please send your resume outlining your career goals in care of: INTEL COLLEGE RELATIONS, to the location of your choice: Arizona: New Mexico: 5000 West Williams Field Rd., Chandler, AZ 85224. California: 3065 Bowers Ave., Santa Clara, CA 95051. Oregon: 5200 NE Elam Young Parkway, Hillsboro, OR 97123. Texas: 12675 Research Blvd., Austin, TX 78766.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.H.

intel winners
by design



MUAB
HOST AND HOSTESS
presents
"SERENDIPITY"

AN ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

TUESDAY, MARCH 29 and WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

WEST LAWN OF THE MEMORIAL UNION
ON THE CAMPUS OF ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

(Under adverse weather conditions, the Fair
will be held in the Memorial Union Arizona Room)

TUESDAY, MARCH 29
and WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Experience the excitement of "Serendipity"
an Arts and Crafts Fair. A tempting array
of wares created by some of the finest
Arizona artisans. An opportunity to
purchase high quality arts and crafts.

nises

to help break in ASU's Drama City

uses more
mps." as caused

ne art sup-
aning the
their bare
cribed it in

re alarms
up to code,
tes before

ater and
"Promise"
way the
eningrad
d loving

become
s that are
the play's

l. "Many
r us, they
s and we

khovian"
meet and
In the se-
and talk
people get
es.

avid Col-
n is Lika.
y have to

age twenty years. Thomsen said, "It's in-
teresting how they go from one relationship to
another."

"The Promise" enjoyed great popularity in
the Soviet Union. It ran for thousands of perfor-
mances, Dobkin said, but it is not propagandis-
tic as most of their plays are.

It does not concentrate on politics or religion,
nor is it ideological. It could be about any three
humans in the world.

"The Promise" will begin at 8 p.m. on
Wednesday, March 30, and continue through
Saturday, April 2, with a 2 p.m. performance on
Sunday, April 3. Tickets are \$5 and \$4.50 for the
general public, while student ticket prices are
\$3 and \$2.50.

Profits from the show will go into a scholar-
ship fund for theater department students.
Tickets are available at the Lyceum Box Of-
fice, 965-3437.



Marat (David Colosimo) comforts a frightened Lika (Jean Thomsen) in the upcoming ASU Theatre production of "The Promise".

PREGNANT?
NEED HELP?

CALL

BIRTHRIGHT
257-0958

24-HR. HOTLINE

FREE
PREGNANCY TESTING

More Than Just A Printer

RESUMES

Complete Typesetting and Printing
From Your Copy

100 typefaces
20 paper choices
Quality work
Competitive pricing

21 East 7th Street • Tempe
1/2 blk. E. of Mill, 1 blk. N. of Univ. Dr.

967-2180 • 967-0120

**The
Impression
Makers**

ONE OF THE OLDEST WAYS TO BECOME AN ARMY OFFICER IS STILL ONE OF THE BEST.



The Army Reserve
Officers' Training Corps
(ROTC) is more than a
college program. It's a
tradition.

For 163 years,
ROTC has been
training people to
do a job that's also
a tradition. The
job of an Army
officer.

In 1819,
Captain Alden
Partridge, a former
superintendent at
West Point, started

what we know today as Army ROTC.

He felt our country needed more "citizen sol-
diers." So he established the first private school to
offer military instruction.

It didn't take long for his idea to spread.

By the turn of the century, 105 colleges
and universities across the country were offering
military instruction on their campuses.

Today, with Army ROTC available at over
1,400 colleges and universities, the program is
stronger than ever.

And last year alone, over 70,000 students
participated.

Some were interested in the leadership
and management training. Others enrolled on
full-tuition scholarships. And the financial
assistance — up to \$1,000 a year during the last
two years of ROTC — attracted still others.

But all of them had one thing in common:
the desire to begin their future as Army officers.

Why don't you do the same? You'll
graduate to a position of real responsibility.
Exercise leadership and management skills.
Build a secure future for yourself. And enjoy the
travel, adventure and prestige
of being a second lieuten-
ant in today's Army.

Army ROTC. It's

as much of a tradition
as the job it trains
you for. Find out how
to enroll today.

For more infor-
mation, contact the
Army ROTC Pro-
fessor of Military
Science on your
campus.



At ASU contact
CPT. KEN SCHWARTZ
965-3318/9

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

or stop by
OLD MAIN, Rm. 228

THE RALPH TOWNER TRIO

April 4

Tickets: \$6.50 advance
\$7.50 day of concert
at Zia & Chuy's

FRANCINE REED

April 1, 2, 5 thru 9

WRANGLERS PRE-GAME PARTY
FOR ALL HOME GAMES

CHUY'S

396 SOUTH MILL AVE 966-4980



THE GREAT INVOCATION

From the point of Light within the Mind of God
Let light stream forth into the minds of men.
Let Light descend on Earth.

From the point of Love within the Heart of God
Let love stream forth into the hearts of men.
May Christ return to Earth.

From the centre where the Will of God is known
Let purpose guide the little wills of men —
The purpose which the Masters know and serve.

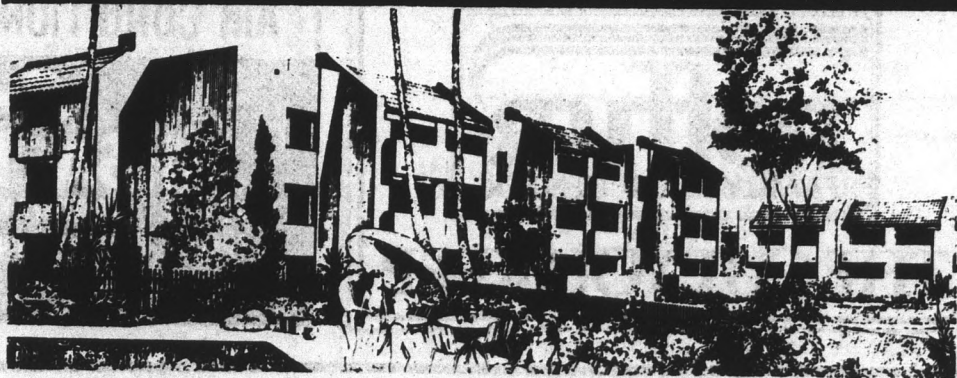
From the centre which we call the race of men
Let the Plan of Love and Light work out
And may it seal the door where evil dwells.

Let Light and Love and Power restore the Plan on Earth.



Presented by: The Payson Meditation Group
507 S. Ponderosa • Payson, AZ 85541

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE, AND GIVE YOUR FOLKS A BREAK.



— Excellent below market financing available —

TERRIFIC FINANCING, AMENITIES,
A GREAT WAY TO LIVE,
AND ONLY 3 MILES FROM CAMPUS!

LUXURY CONDOS **\$49,500**
From

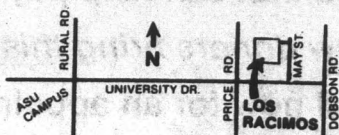
TERRIFIC FINANCING AND
A GREAT WAY TO LIVE!

CARPETING, DRAPES, 6 MAJOR AP-
PLIANCES, ELEVATORS, PLUS... PRIVATE
BALCONIES, MOUNTAIN VIEWS, LIGHTED
TENNIS COURTS, BEAUTIFUL SWIMMING
POOLS, AND REC CENTER.

COME SEE OUR 2 & 3
BEDROOM MODELS TODAY!

At the Mesa/Tempe border, near ASU. Just north of University; west of Dobson. 969-1928

**Los
Racimos**
CONDOMINIUMS



America calls us home

US·Home

LISTED ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE



TEN YEAR
INSURED
HOMEOWNER
PROTECTION

ASU's Serendipity Arts Fair to feature community crafts

By Wendy Keller
Scenes writer

A bouquet of artists, potters and craftsmen will spread their wares over the west lawn of the Memorial Union March 29-31 during the annual Serendipity Arts Fair.

The Fair, sponsored by the Host and Hostess Committee of the MU Activity Board, will display the combined arts talent of students and local craftspeople.

The show boasts more than 49 displays, featuring such things as pottery, paintings, carvings, watercolors, sketches, jewelry, leather crafts, dolls, stained glass and other novelty hand-made items priced for personal enjoyment or for gifts.

In addition, one can find hats, silkscreenings, chimes, flutes, and the works of silver smiths, toymakers and photographers. A wide array of other delectable selections will also be available.

The Serendipity show is becoming an ASU tradition and this year features the handiworks of 15 representatives of the ASU community including students, faculty and staff.

Two years ago the show opened to the community at large and those citizens will comprise the remainder of the entrants.

According to Dee Schroeder, staff advisor to the committee, "The thrust is still on the ASU communi-

ty. This brings the art community to the students by being held right on campus."

The show will be open for browsers or buyers from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Large 16" Pizza
and
32 oz. of Pepsi

\$3.95

w/coupon



Tempe Towne
Pizzeria
933 E. University
966-6123

COUPON

HERPES and V.D. PREVENTION

BE AWARE OF YOUR SEXUAL PARTNERS ABILITY TO TRANSMIT THESE DISEASES TO YOU!

FIND OUT IF THEY HAVE IT OR THEY DON'T.

GOOD FOR FIVE PHYSICAL ENCOUNTERS.

ONLY \$9.95

PLUS \$1.00 POSTAGE & HANDLING. SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO

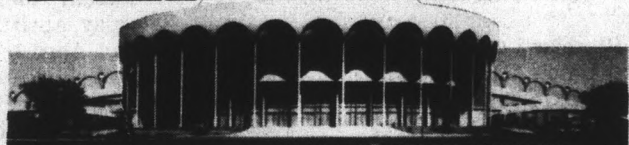
THE Ph COMPANY

SUITE 3

6829 E. THOMAS RD.
SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85257

ALLOW 2 WEEKS DELIVERY

GAMMAGE CENTER



AT GAMMAGE CENTER:

"INCOMPARABLE NEW ZEALAND"

Saturday, April 9 • 8 p.m.

With fjords as magnificent as Norway's and mountains as spectacular as Switzerland's, New Zealand is truly incomparable in its scenic grandeur. You can see it all when Ken Armstrong provides the personal narration for his full-length color film study of "Incomparable New Zealand."

Tickets: \$3.50 in advance;
\$4.50 at the door

ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET

Sunday, April 10 • 2:30 & 8 p.m.

From the Straits of Magellan to the Bering Sea, from the Andes Mountains to the Steppes of Russia, wherever it has appeared audiences have acclaimed the Royal Winnipeg Ballet as one of the world's major ballet companies.

Tickets: \$12.50, \$11.50, \$10.50
(University discount available until one hour prior to performances.)

MUMMENSCHANZ

*Tuesday, April 19 • 7 p.m.

This Swiss Mime-Mask Theatre brings to the stage a retelling of life that is at once entertaining, funny, provocative, inspirational and capable of touching each member of the audience regardless of age.

Tickets: \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50
(University discount available until 6 p.m. evening of performance.)
(This performance is part of the Critic's Choice/Student Series.)

BARNUM

Monday, April 25 • 8 p.m.

*Tuesday, April 26 • 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26 • 8 p.m.

"Barnum" bursts with color, gaiety and sleight-of-hand and features more acrobatics, juggling, tightrope walking and pure charm than a three-ring circus. Be in the audience for this three-time Tony Award winning musical story about P. T. Barnum.

Tickets: \$19.50, \$17.50, \$15.50

*This performance is part of the Critic's Choice/Student Series. Student pick-up date is April 4.

AT KERR CULTURAL CENTER:

PAUL NEUBAUER

viola

Sunday, April 10 • 4 p.m.

Winner of the Lionel Tertis International Competition.

Tickets: \$5

MUSIC FOR A WHILE

Tuesday, April 12 • 8 p.m.

Founded in 1970, Music For A While is one of America's most acclaimed ensembles devoted to the performance of Medieval and Renaissance music. This performance is titled "All About Eve: Musical Images of Woman in the Middle Ages."

Tickets: \$5

ALL KERR CENTER SERIES PERFORMANCES WILL BE \$1 FOR ASU STUDENTS WITH I.D.

*Student Series events are available to full-time students. With the exception of "Barnum," a maximum of two tickets may be purchased to Student Series events by presenting two photo I.D. cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket. NOTE: Special Student Series tickets for "Barnum" are half price.

For more information, call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

DOUBLE DIP SUNDAES

\$1.29 EA.
Reg. \$1.76

Your choice of delicious flavors & toppings: whipped cream, nuts and a cherry.



Limit 4 with coupon.

Good through 4-10-83.

915 E. BROADWAY
LUCKY CENTER — TEMPE
966-8950



Sun
Devil
Haircutters

130 E. University
Tempe
Arches Plaza
966-5462

NOW
\$4.00 OFF
STYLE CUT
(Reg. \$13.00)



THE CUT YOU KEEP

YOUR LOCAL DATSUN DEALER
JAN. 15 THRU MARCH 31
SERVICE SPECIAL

15% DISCOUNT

On Service Work and Counter Parts

FOR ANY DATSUN SERVICE TO ALL ASU STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF WITH ASU I.D. CARD TO BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE.

AUTOMOTIVE
AIR CONDITIONING



Smith

MESA DATSUN

1701 W. BROADWAY • MESA • 834-3366

Special Monday Hours: 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

Parts open Sat. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Does Your Car Need Aid?

Become a plasma donor!

\$10 is paid per donation and you can donate twice weekly (but please wait 72 hours between donations).

That's up to \$100 a month!

And that can help pay your car bills!

New donors bring this ad for a \$2 bonus for your first donation.

Call now for an appointment.

968-6139

University Plasma Center

1015 S. Rural Rd.

Open: Mon., Thurs. 8-8

Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 8-6

federally licensed



sports

state
press

Frazier may resurface as Olympic candidate

By Jay Taylor
Sports writer

ASU Assistant Athletic Director Herman Frazier, a double medalist in the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games, said he is "keeping the possibility open" that he will try to make the Olympic team for the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

Frazier, who won a bronze medal in the 400 meters and was a member of the gold medal-winning 4x400-meter relay team, said he is staying in condition and "sneaking in a workout whenever possible." He said that if he decides to run, it will take him about four months of training all-out to get back into peak condition.

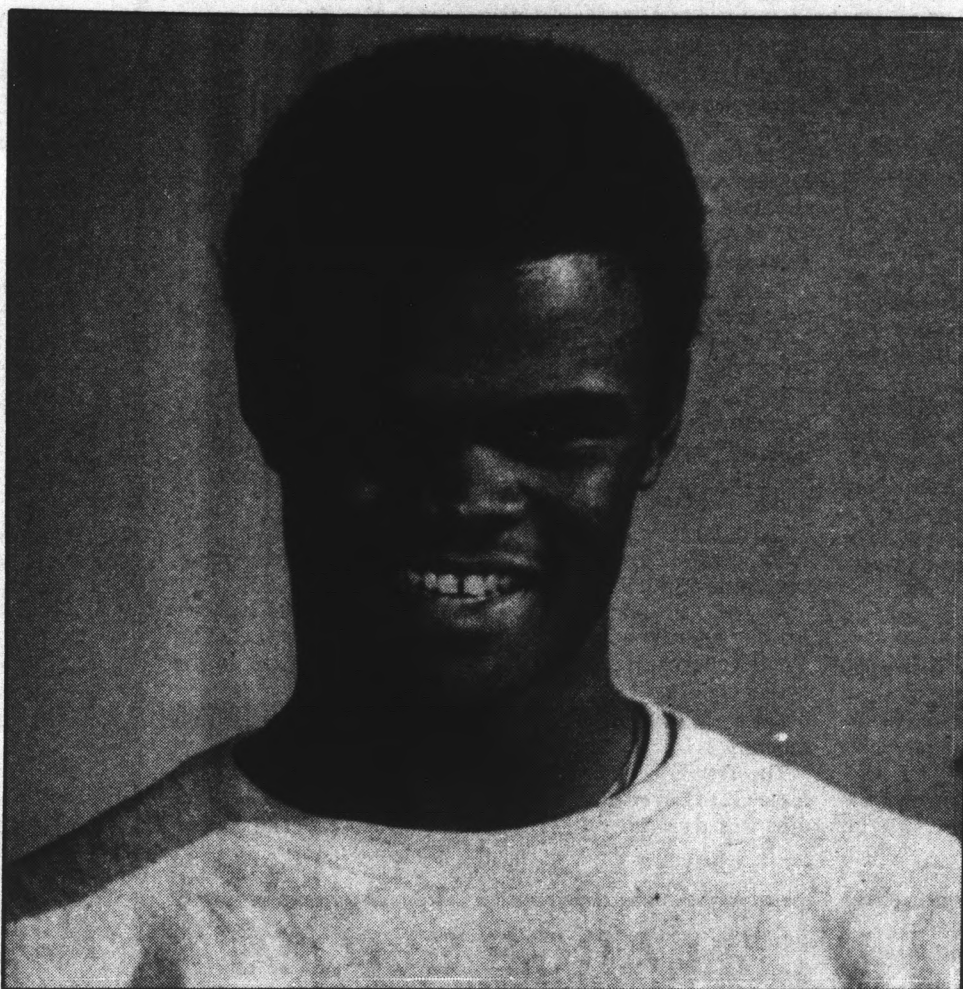
The Olympic Trials are not until June of 1984, so Frazier still has plenty of time before he has to make a decision.

In addition to his career with the ASU athletic department, Frazier is the owner of Herman's, a restaurant on the corner of Southern and Mill in Tempe. He said he really enjoys the restaurant business.

"It's been a learning experience for me," he said. "There was a lot of work involved in putting it together, but now all the work is starting to pay off. It's a tough business, but I really like it."

Frazier was a dark horse medalist in 1976. He did not have nearly as much experience in international competition as his competitors (only four years), and had been picked by the "experts" to finish sixth. He then surprised everyone with his third-place showing.

"The bronze in the 400 was the one thing that really stands out for me," he said. "It was a tremendous feeling to do so well when nobody expected me to. Winning the relay



Herman Frazier

was great, but we were expected to do well, and performing above everyone's expectations really was a great thrill."

In 1980, Frazier was at the peak of his career, and was among the favorites for the gold medal in the 400. However, his hopes were cut short by the U.S. boycott of the Moscow Games.

Frazier was on the executive board of the United States Olympic Committee in 1980, and lobbied against the boycott in Congress and in meetings with President Carter. He said that after all that, it was tough to support Carter's decision to go ahead with the boycott, but as a member of the USOC, he had no choice.

Frazier is still very actively involved in the USOC, as a member of the executive board, athletic advisory board and development board.

"I really like working on the committee, because I want to give back some of the help that I got earlier in my career, and help young athletes who may be unaware of what the USOC can do for them," Frazier said.

He added that the USOC also helps athletes get exposure to international competitions like the World University Games and the Pan-Am Games, not just the Olympics.

Frazier said that there is no way to get away from the politics that perennially surround the Olympics.

"The Games have been political since ancient Greece," he said. "The attention of the whole world is focused on the Olympics, and if there is ever a time for someone to toot his own horn or beat on his chest, the Games is the best place for them to do it if they want to be noticed."



COLONIAL
HOUSE of
HAIR

GRAND OPENING

HAIRCUTS

(Reg. \$6)

with coupon \$4.50

PERMS

(Reg. starting at \$20)

with coupon \$16.50

GOOD THROUGH 4-5-83.

743 W. Univ. (between Mill & Hardy)
968-4006

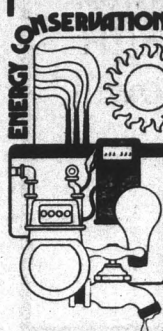
JOSEPHINE'S EATERY
903 SOUTH RURAL ROAD
PHONE ORDERS 894-2422
Good Tuesday-Wednesday Only

COUPON

FREE MEDIUM DRINK WITH PURCHASE OF
SANDWICH & PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON.

30 Super Subs — Look for our Sandwich Specials

What's the biggest turnoff on campus?



Help us save on
energy costs

Call

THE CONSERVATION HOTLINE
965-SAVE

We welcome your suggestions



All You Can Eat

Lunch: 8 Items
3.10

Dinner: 10 Items
3.81

OPEN 7 DAYS
829-1222
Corner Univ. & Hardy

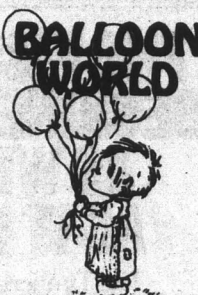
Balloon Bouquets
FOR ANY OCCASION.

Call and
order yours now.

964-4897

Student Discounts

We Deliver



WIN A 3-DAY VACATION
TO LAS VEGAS

(or other selected cities)

Simply solve 1 of 3 Adventure Programs

or

Beat selected high score on various Arcade Game Programs.

STOP BY FOR DETAILS!

THE
COMPUTER TERMINAL

222 E. UNIVERSITY DR. (In The Arches)

*Maximum of 5 trips awarded.
*Employees & relatives not eligible.

A ROOMMATE IN A
ONE BEDROOM? YES!

1 BEDROOM SPECIAL \$325

with minimum 6 month lease

We know that times are tough so we encourage you to find a roommate to share expenses. We even provide a roommate referral service. Our 1 bedrooms are large enough for you both to have plenty of "living room". And we're just around the corner from ASU. Ask about our quiet neighborhood atmosphere and great lifestyle amenities.

Desert Palms Village
1215 E. Vista del Cerro
968-1099

Palm Tree Village
1216 E. Vista del Cerro
966-6729

Sun River Village
505 W. Baseline Road
839-9192



Fox & Carskadon Management Corporation

COUPON

PAPA JAY'S NEW YORK PIZZA

Open for Lunch & Delivery 11 a.m.



LARGE CHEESE
PIZZA

GOOD ON DELIVERY,
TAKE-OUT OR DINE-IN.

P.S. Expires 4-31-83. Delivery extra.

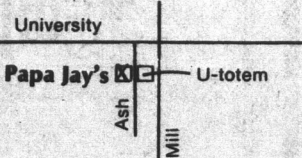
\$3.99

Extra Toppings
85¢ EACH

804 S. Ash
(Univ. & Mill)

966-1003 • 966-4292

967-9689



COUPON

Devils drop two contests to Stanford; Brock plans to file protest with league

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

The ASU baseball team took another step downward in their recent demise, losing twice to the Stanford Cardinal in Palo Alto over the weekend. A scheduled third game was rained out.

The weekend held at least some hope for the Devils, as the two losses were by one run apiece, 9-8 and 6-5. It was also marked by quite bit of controversy.

It started before the Devils had even left for the Bay area. ASU's Barry Bonds and Reggie Mosley were both suspended for the three games.

The reported reason for the suspensions was that the two players had left for home last Thursday when there was some question as to whether the team would be holding practice on wet grounds. The team did hold practice, and Bonds and Mosley were not allowed to accompany the team to Stanford.

Then before the first pitch had been thrown in the series, ASU began to protest some Stanford actions.

The game was delayed nearly one-half hour. The reasons behind the delay were that the playing grounds were ruled playable by Stanford head coach Mark Marquess, not Cardinal athletic director Andy Geiger; an official from Stanford's athletic department was called in for a ruling after the game had been turned over to the umpires; and ASU was not allowed to take batting practice. All three offenses are infractions of league rules.

ASU coach Jim Brock decided to file an official protest as a result of the infractions.

When the game finally got underway, the Devils jumped out to an early 6-1 lead, highlighted by a solo homer by Greg Steen in the fourth, a two-run single by Doug Henry in the sixth, and a suicide squeeze play executed by Bert Martinez in the seventh.

But the floodgates opened on the Devils in the bottom of the seventh, with Stanford scoring on a Mike Aldrete two-run

homer and a three-run single by Gregg Lorenzetti, and taking a 7-6 lead on three ASU pitchers.

The Devils put runs on the board in the eighth and ninth innings to retake the lead. But Stanford's Eric Hardgrave sent the game into extra innings with a one-run single.

The Cardinal went on to win the game on an Aldrete homer off ASU pitcher Dave Graybill in the eleventh inning.

Controversy reared its ugly head once more after the game when Marquess announced that there would be a doubleheader on Saturday to try and beat an expected storm. However, he had failed to consult with Brock, as league rules stipulate. Brock contacted the Pacific 10 conference office that night, and was informed that he only had to play one game the following day.

Three singles in the first inning and a solo homer by Martinez in the second gave ASU a 2-0 lead. But Stanford knocked ASU starter Gilbert Villanueva out of the box with two runs in the second inning, tying the score.

Th Devils pushed another run across in the fourth, and were threatening to break open for a big inning when they had two men in scoring position and nobody out, but the Cardinal caught ASU for a triple play that involved two successful pickle plays with ASU runners.

Cardinal runs in the fourth and fifth put Stanford back in front, but the Devils responded with a two run seventh inning, regaining a slim lead.

In the Cardinal eighth, Eric Hardgrave, the league's leading home-run hitter, blasted a dramatic two-run shot off Devil reliever Jim Jefferson to top off the scoring in the seesaw battle.

The finale for the three-game series was to be made up Monday.

The Devils fell to 4-7 in the Southern Division with the losses, 23-11 overall. Stanford maintains its first place standing with a record of 7-1. The Cardinal is 19-5-1 overall.

CAREER CHOICES HAVE YOU CONFUSED???

We can help. The
Counselor Training Center
offers individual CAREER
COUNSELING. Call now!!!
Space is limited!

965-5067

*No Charge to Full-time
ASU Students with I.D.

2 LARGE SLICES HOMEMADE PIZZA



JUST \$1.00
DEVILS FOOD
PIZZA

216 E. UNIVERSITY
(Next to Chuck Box)
967-8636

NO COUPON
NECESSARY
OFFER
EXPIRES 4-4-83

union cinema

If you could
see
what I hear

A delightful comedy, a bitter-sweet love story. Tom Sullivan, college student, discovers that being blind is no handicap to leading a full life.

March 29 to April 1
Tuesday thru Friday
7 and 9:30 p.m.
\$1.50 w/I.D. & \$2 w/o

LOWER LEVEL OF MEMORIAL UNION

THE FIRST BOAT SHOE DESIGNED TO PERFORM AS WELL ON LAND AS IT DOES AT SEA.

The Timberland boat shoe is made of oil-impregnated leathers that won't dry out or crack. The eyelets are only solid brass. The laces are thick rawhide. But, most important, the sole is long-lasting, rugged Vibram.

All in all, it's no wonder the Timberland boat shoe, for men and women, holds up on concrete sidewalks as well as it does on fiberglass decks.



inThing
CASUAL
SPORTSWEAR

INTRODUCTORY
OFFER

20%
OFF

Huntington Square
3121 S. Mill, Tempe • 968-5840

Hair 50%
OFF
414 S. Mill, Tempe
NEXT TO SPAGHETTI COMPANY
894-1191
Perms &
Hair Cuts

Ask for Mary Jane.

Barb's Dark Room

Coupon Must
Accompany
Order



24 EXPOSURE
PRINT & PROCESS
(LIMIT ONE PER COUPON)

\$4.98 PER ROLL

BORDERLESS GLOSSY OR MATTE PRINTS FROM KODACOLOR II
AND C-41 TYPE FILMS — 110, 126 or 135 SIZE FILM
400 ASA FILM 50c EXTRA

COUPON EXPIRES 4-10-83

1 Day Service Mon.-Thurs.
on C-41 Process - Glossy

Barb's
Dark
Room

NOW INSIDE
STUDENT BOOK CENTER

Coupon Must
Accompany
Order



36 EXPOSURE
PRINT & PROCESS
(LIMIT ONE PER COUPON)

\$6.98 PER ROLL

BORDERLESS GLOSSY OR MATTE PRINTS FROM KODACOLOR II
AND C-41 TYPE FILMS — 110, 126 or 135 SIZE FILM
400 ASA FILM 50c EXTRA

COUPON EXPIRES 4-10-83

1 Day Service Mon.-Thurs.
on C-41 Process - Glossy

Barb's
Dark
Room

NOW INSIDE
STUDENT BOOK CENTER

ENLARGEMENT SALE

From Your Negative

From Your Slides

\$.20

3x5

\$.50

\$1.00

5x7

\$2.00

\$2.50

8x10

\$3.50

Hours:
Mon.-Fri.
10-5

No Quantity Limitations
Valid thru 4-10-83
(Present coupon w/order)

24 Hour
Drop Box
Available

NEW LOCATION — INSIDE STUDENT BOOK CENTER
(WHILE OUR NEW STORE IS BEING BUILT)

968-5667

Today's Kids INC.

HAIRSTYLING 'not just for kids'

(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)

- New Wave Hair Colors
- Crop Cuts
- Student Discount Nights
(Thurs.-Fri.)
- All cuts \$6
10% off all other services
- Curley Perms
- Body Waves
- Tints
- Frosting
- Family Discounts



FULL SERVICE SALON

Our Everyday Prices . . . Include
Shampoo, Cut & Blowdry

KIDS \$5.50 MEN \$7.99 WOMEN \$8.99
to age 11

Appointments suggested for perms
and colors. Walk-ins welcome.



EASTER

PERM OR TINT SPECIAL
17.99

INCLUDES SHAMPOO & STYLE

Southern & McClintock
TEMPE — Next to Boston Store
897-0779

Hours: M-W 9-6
TH-F 9-8
SAT 9-5
SUN 11-5

WITH COUPON ONLY

ASU archer wins meet

The ASU ARCHERY team's Rich McKinney won his fourth consecutive Collegiate Indoor Championship in Muncie, Ind. this weekend.

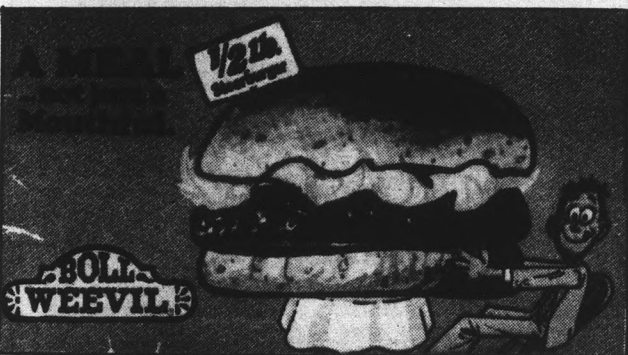
The lady Sun Devil BASKETBALL team lost to the nation's No. 2 basketball team USC 96-59, in California. A 21-2 USC spurt decided the contest early in the second half. The Trojans led 38-27 at the half. Kym Hampton led the Devils with 15 points.

The women's GYMNASTIC team finished first in the NCAA Mountain regional, edging Utah 186.90-185.55. Outstanding Devils were Jeri Cameron, who finished second in the all-around; Kim Neal, who placed third; and Lisa Zeis, who came in fourth. The Devils will have two weeks off before the NCAA Championships.

The WOMEN'S TRACK team lost to Houston 75-61 in a double dual outdoor meet, but held off Oklahoma 85-43.



Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa
ASU's Kym Hampton scored 15 points, but the women's basketball team came out second best in their second round match with USC in the NCAA tourney.



FREE LARGE COKE
with purchase of 1/2 lb. STEERBURGER.
Offer good for anyone.
625 E. Apache • 894-1596

COME IN FOR YOUR
FREE
DIAMOND
PRESENTATION



Qualified and Trained Personnel
Examination of Diamonds
Under the Gemscope
The Diamond "Bluebook"
Explanation of the 4 C's in Diamonds
Written Insurance Appraisals
Answers to All Your Diamond Questions

Joseph M. Berning

JEWELRY
& DIAMOND CUTTING

130 E. UNIVERSITY DR. "IN THE ARCHES"

967-8917



TEMPE

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

GOOD PAY FOR ENGINEERING STUDENTS OVER \$900 PER MONTH

The Air Force has a program that pays more than \$900 per month to Collect Senior Engineering Students graduating in either June 1983 through June 1984. The College Senior Engineering Program is open to students in Electrical and other related engineering disciplines.

Juniors may also apply after completion of their first academic term of their junior year and start receiving checks up to 12 months before graduation. Certain graduate students are also eligible.

When you graduate you can earn a commission as an Air Force Officer, then on to a challenging engineering assignment.

TSgt Donna Medellin
2020 S. Mill Ave., Suite 115
Tempe, AZ 85282
Call collect 602/261-3740.

Find out if you qualify for the Air Force pay while you're still in school. Contact:

Inquire Now!
The offer is limited.



Donny & Brien's

DINING & DANCING

THE BEST IN
VIDEO CONCERTS &
ENTERTAINMENT

7 FT.
&
10 FT.
VIDEO
CONCERTS



INGREDIENTS USED IN MOST PIZZAS
NEVER MAKE IT THROUGH OUR DOOR...

TUESDAY
IN THE BAR

KAZI NIGHT

75¢ KAZI'S ALL NIGHT

Team 56 oz Kazi chugging contest
Prices, \$1.00 off Chicago 7 Drinks

WED. GRAND OPENING
50¢ draft beer 6-8

GUEST D.J. DAVE PRATT
FROM KUPD

THURS. LADIES NIGHT
7-11 25¢ Champagne
7-11 95¢ Daquiri's & Coladas
2 for 1 Well & Wine

Proper Dress Required

D.W.I.? Why drive, only a walk away.

Try Our:

HOT
CHICAGO
STUFFED
PIZZA



IT'S HERE!

Sports Room

COME SEE

It's A Knockout!

222 S. MILL, TEMPE

968-0527

YOUR BSN IS WORTH AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY.

Your BSN means you're a professional. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Burbank, CA 91510.

**ARMY NURSE CORPS.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



**EVERYDAY
SPECIALS**

**99¢
BREAKFAST**
Every Day
7 a.m.-10 a.m.

DAILY SUB SPECIALS
Offering 22 Varieties
of SUBS
All day long

DINNER SPECIAL
16" Cheese Pizza
Only \$4.00
(additional items \$1)
Nightly
5-9

PARTY SUBS

Available —
UP TO 6 ft. Long

Appetito's

Tempe Center (Univ. & Mill)

HOURS:

Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-2 a.m.

Sunday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

967-8091



Distinctive Evening Dining;
Pleasant, Intimate Atmosphere;
All at Reasonable Prices

Try Our Luncheon Specials:

- Shrimp with Lobster Sauce
- Mongolian Beef
- Kung Pao Shrimp
- Beef with Snow Peas
- Almond Chicken
- Sweet and Sour Pork

All the above luncheon specials served with Egg Rolls, Fried Wonton, Fried Rice & Fortune Cookie.

And all below \$4.00.

LUNCHEON

Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

DINNER

Monday-Friday 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday 4 p.m.-10 p.m.

968-2167

968-2387

69 E. BROADWAY ROAD
(Near corner of Mill)

Congratulations Graduates

from

THE INN AT MCCORMICK RANCH

Scottsdale's luxury resort, located
on the shores of Camelback Lake

As a special offer to ASU graduates and
families, THE INN extends a rate of

\$4900

single/double occupancy
space available basis

Complimentary Happy Hour cocktails
and complete breakfast each day.

Tennis, golf, boating & sailing available.

Rates effective May 12 through May 15.

For Reservations, Call 948-5050 (Ext. 7419)

★★★★ Mobil Four-Star Resort

♦♦♦♦ AAA Four Diamond Resort

ADVANCE DEPOSIT REQUIRED TO GUARANTEE ROOM.
RATE SUBJECT TO 6% SALES TAX.

TAKE A LOOK

At Perma Lens
for extended wear only \$149.00
& Soft Contacts \$49.00
Bausch & Lomb



Your Eyes Only
in Bell Square

at Fiesta Mall 1457 W. Southern

833-6334

BAUSCH & LOMB

Paul M. Valach PRESIDENT

We feel that Paul M. Valach is best
qualified for the office of President of
Associated Students. His experience with
dealing with people and his experience
within Associated Students are outstanding
qualities important to the office, and we
support his open-minded ideas.

E. Scott Jackson
E. SCOTT JACKSON
DIRECTOR
ASU SAFETY ESCORT SERVICE

Joe Stockett
JOE STOCKETT
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
ASU TENANTS ASSOCIATION

Paul Holguin
PAUL HOLGUIN
RESIDENT ASSISTANT
CENTER CAMPUS COMPLEX

Mike Pagel
MIKE PAGEL
ASU ALL AMERICAN
QUARTERBACK, BALTIMORE COLTS

Mark A. Schwarz
MARK SCHWARZ
STATE PROGRAM EVALUATION CHAIRMAN
ARIZONA JAYCEES

Robert U. Soriano
ROBERT U. SORIANO
MANAGER
SUN DEVIL HAIR CUTTERS

Tom Land
TOM LAND
MANAGER
DOMINOS PIZZA

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Paul Valach President of Associated Students of ASU

Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7:00am Friday morning at Manzanita Hall conference room. For information call 965-8358, 894-0507.

FREE LECTURE ON "What Christian Science Teaches About Intelligence" March 30, 1983 12:30 p.m. Pinal South Room #215 Memorial Union. A question and answer session will follow the lecture. Sponsored by The Christian Science Organization at ASU.

HERPES-KNOW the Facts, 1983 Medical Press: "The Herpes Impact" (Understanding and Coping with Herpes) \$5 ppd. to Med. Press, P.O. Box 43670, Tucson AZ 85733.

WATERSKING! SLALOM, Barefoot. Trick. From individual riders to private/group lessons. SKI NAUTIQUE boat. Skis/equipment provided. Call Joe 839-5958/Chris 957-0185.

Automobiles

\$225 DOWN Chevys, Fords, Vans, economy cars. Best running cars and lowest prices around. We finance. LJA's Auto Sales, 156 East Main, 962-1333.

'72 DUSTER: rebuilt Tranny x Carb 18-20MPG, \$900. More information call: Roger 829-8903.

'79 DODGE Van equipped with hydraulic wheel chair lift. Automatic door openers. \$4,000. or best offer. Contact Jill 893-1200.

80 RX-7 G-S a real gem. 965-0318 Anytime.

Bicycles

10 SPEED 19 1/2 Motobecane 27x1" wheels. All alloy quick release 11.8kg, \$225. 254-3781.

EXCELLENT SCHWINN: 10spd, \$75. Also: Schwinn 20in. BMX, \$20; Compact stereo, new speakers, \$45. Negotiable. Must sell! 965-0371.

Business Opp.

GET WITH the hottest thing sweeping the country and earn extra cash. It's the privilege card storming the nation. Contact me, David Mattson 839-2853. Call 9:00-2:00.

Day Care

STUDENTS CHILD Care Center now has openings for children ages 26-38 months. Also taking applications for summer session May 31-August 5. Located 2 blocks south of ASU. Reasonable prices. Quality program. We take children 1 year (and walking) to kindergarten age. Call 894-9370.

For Rent/Lease

BEAUTIFUL THREE bedroom, two bath house for rent, set in tall pine trees with pool, outdoor bar and architect designed ramadas. Separate entrance to third bedroom, and private patio off bedroom. Three blocks from ASU off College Ave. \$650. a month. 957-2048 after 7:00pm.

For Rent/Lease

BRAND NEW condo for rent. Two bedroom, two bathroom, with fireplace, near ASU. Call 944-0753.

BRAND NEW two bedroom, two bath with fireplace, patio. 831-7450.

Terrace Road Apartments

WALK TO SCHOOL!

1/2 block from Campus. Huge, well furnished 1-bedroom, 1-bath, and 2-bedroom, 2-baths, all utilities included, plus large pool, spacious laundry facilities, and cable TV.

950 S. Terrace Rd.
966-8540

5/3

For Sale

FERARRI SUNGLASSES, folding/ interchangeable lens models. Retail \$70. Selling for \$10/ \$12 respectively. 965-9896, 894-5537.

GUITAR HARMONY, in good condition plus case \$75. Call 8:00am- 12:00 noon 967-2418.

IBM ELECTRIC typewriter for sale, must sell, excellent condition. Call Mike 968-2052. Evenings and weekends.

POLO SHIRTS by Ralph Lauren. Solids just arrived. Six new colors plus stripes. \$20. 838-3392.

ROADRUNNER BATTERIES, \$24.95. Two year guarantee, with exchange. 1527 East Van Buren, 256-2484.

Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1(916)722-1111 ext.ASU.

FLIGHT ATTENDANTS, ticket agents. \$14-\$26,000. Pass your interviews! Know who's hiring. Call (916)722-1111 ext. ASU.

HELP WANTED, need a business student to work at Bash in Fiesta Mall. Must have excellent Math aptitude, "must like children." Applications accepted weekdays before 5:00. Ask for Kathleen.

L'ENSANT PERDU needs graphic artist/ designer. Young co. seeking individual to design art work for product line and product associated materials. Position negotiable, flexible and rewarding. Phone 841-1282 between 1:00-3:00pm only.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME ACCOUNTING student two years college, for Phoenix based manufacturing co. Position will entail a variety of responsibilities in the accounting, production control and cost departments. Individual should have excellent numbers facility with heavy interest in management accounting. Data processing knowledge very desirable. Flexible hours. Will accommodate academic schedule. This is an excellent position for someone who is energetic, intelligent and aspiring a management position. Resume to Personnel Box 6698, Phoenix 85005.

PART-TIME HELP wanted, assistant office manager. Typing skills, want person able to work in to service rep. position. Afternoon hours. 968-0806.

PATIENT ACCOUNT representative for Businas Office of Psychiatric Hospital. Part-time position Friday thru Tuesday, 4:30pm to 9:00pm. Must have good typing skills. Apply Scottsdale Camelback Hospital 7575 East Earl Drive Scottsdale, Arizona 941-7500, Ext. 551.

STUDENTS- FLEXIBLE hours, \$6-\$8 per hour. Car and phone necessary. Jan 897-6497, 265-9652.

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 Parks, 5000 Openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER JOBS. Will consider ASU students. Work longer hours. Work away from the Phoenix area. \$200. to \$250. per week. For interview appointment call 829-2820.

Instruction

YOU CAN Fly! Quality instruction for less! Specializing in private, and instrument students John 897-7030.

Lost/Found

LOST TUESDAY, March 22, PS A102: red and white folder containing valuable papers. Call 831-0754.

REWARD! LOST ladies gold and diamond citizen wristwatch. Lost on campus March 23. Please call Sally 969-0539.

Motorcycles

1978 G.S-1,000 Suzuki. Better fairing, new tires, new battery, quartz light, high decible horn, saddle bags, king queen seat, must sell, 11,000 miles. Best offer takes, Joe 998-0975.

Help Wanted

Personal

GUARANTEED WEIGHT loss diet 15-35 pounds in two weeks. Physician approved, counseling included. Independent Columbia Consultant. Call Claire Tait, Registered nurse, 893-0869.

INDEPENDENT CAMBRIDGE counselor. Guaranteed weightloss, nutrition and personalized counseling. Call Sandy home 829-1395.

LONELY? FAST, fun, effective dating service. Ladies free. Men only \$25. Call 234-8630 anytime. SRS.

COUPON

**Developed & Mounted
Ektachrome or
Kodachrome**

20 SLIDES\$1.79
36 SLIDES\$2.79
8mm & Super 8 Movies\$1.79

Expires 4-1-83.

**Barb's
Dark
Room**

Our neighbors are
taking us in while our
new store is being built.

— New Location —
Inside Student Book Center
(College Ave.)
968-5667 3/30

Pets

AFRICAN GREY Congo Parrot 1yr. Large vocabulary, cage, perch included \$500. Call 894-5178.

Real Estate

FIVE BEDROOM, three bath, Tempe, 2,270 square feet, bike to campus, Rick Godwin, Century 21 Plaza, 838-8538, an ASU graduate.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE TO share newly furnished two bedroom duplex. 5 miles ASU. 150 + 1/2 utilities. Call Cathy 840-6210.

FRIENDLY FEMALE undergrad, share furnished two bedroom, two bath apartment, \$200 per person plus utilities, close to ASU, Fall 1983, 965-0141.

FURNISHED STUDIO with fireplace, close to ASU, \$175. plus utilities, plus others. 897-7030.

LARGE FURNISHED room in house, close to ASU, \$140. plus share utilities. 897-7030.

SHARE TWO bedroom, one bath, very nice apartment, one mile from campus. \$200 includes all utilities. Smoker or non-smoker. John, 829-6884.

Services

BEAUTIFUL SCULPTURED nails designed for the individual only \$15. with trainee. Near ASU. Call today 990-1059. Offer expires 3-31-83.

BEEN TOTALLY ripped off getting your car fixed? I can fix it cheaper for sure! Dennis 820-0094.

CAREERS MASS market yours thru Operations Research Int'l job strategy Details Toll Free 1-800-421-3217.

CATERING. PICK-UP service. One block from campus. Call Lloyd at 967-5322.

HAIRCUTS \$4.50 every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. I.D. required. Any Hair, 225 W. University, 8:00am-7:00pm. 967-9030.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center 839-1885. Student discount.

INCOME TAX preparation. Inexpensive, in your home. Leave message 968-5693.

COUPON

**Color Develop &
Print Special**

15 EXP. DISC

\$3.49

Coupon must accompany order.
Expires 4-1-83.
No other discounts apply.

**Barb's
Dark
Room**

— New Location —
Inside Student Book Center
on College Ave.
968-5667 3/30

Services

INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED resumes, and professional editing of papers, theses, and dissertations, Maggie 835-0529, Barbara 835-6244.

KEYBOARD YOUR thesis or paper on a memory writer disk for unlimited revision. 90 typefaces, includes Math, Engineering, Greek symbols. Rates as low as \$6/hour. 278-7781.

Travel

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveway, 991-5533.

CARS FREE available to all major cities. Call us now! AAAcon Auto 264-0201.

HOT NEWS airlines increasing 4/1/83. Sun Devil Travel has lowest possible fares, best service. Plan now for summer. 894-2971.

Typing

A-1 PROFICIENT typist, IBM Selectric, Pam, 969-2098.

A-1 PROFICIENT typist IBM Selectric, Loraine 833-8365.

AAA REDUCED rates through 4/15. Wetype anything 899-3175. Valley of the Sun Typing Service.

AAA TYPING, editing, resumes, papers, letters. Twenty years experience. Scottsdale- Tempe. 945-7430, Barbara Andersen.

ACCURATE, FAST, experienced typists, IBM Selectric, \$1.25 per page. Call Sharon, 833-5687 or Teresa, 962-0079.

ACCURATE AND reliable word processing. Close to ASU. Call 946-2886.

A COMPUTERIZED Secretary. Word Processing. Letters, Resumes, Term Papers, Theses. Reasonable. Prompt. Phone: 263-5776.

ALL TYPING needs done fast and accurate. .75 a page. Close to ASU. Word processing also available. Call Bobbi or Karen, 968-9166.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE- typing, editing, books, term papers, dissertations, resumes. Shirley, 838-5099; Donna, 969-1925 or 962-6894.

ALL PAPERS typed to your complete satisfaction. IBM Selectric. Near ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802.

CALL CAROLINE for your typing needs, reasonable rates, quality work, near Rural- Southern 967-9228.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, research papers, repetitive letters, resumes utilizing word processing provides economy and accuracy. Excellent references. Precision Typing, 820-2098, 838-1327.

EXPERIENCED. IBM Selectric. Theses, MS, term papers, market research, \$1.25/page. Janet, 834-0883; Pam, 968-9649.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST fast professional service, 10 years experience, IBM correcting Selectric, \$1 per page. 967-3747 evenings.

FAST, ACCURATE typing, \$1.25/page. Call Teresa at 962-0079 or Linda at 969-5775.

ICON COMPUTER SERVICE- will type and edit your thesis, dissertation, reports, etc. Phone 839-4868.

LETTER QUALITY word-processing for all of your typing needs. Call Sandy at 897-0487.

NEED TYPING done at \$1.10/page? Call Susan at 833-0373.

PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION of term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, resumes and application letters. Reasonable rates. The Writing Center, a word processing service bureau. 201 East Southern, #107, Tempe. 894-9689.

QUALITY TYPING, reasonable rates, near 43rd Av. and Bell Rd. 978-9116.

TOTAL ACCURACY, thorough, timely typing. Theses, term papers, technical research, transcription. Cereus Typing, 960-1556, 960-8163.

TYPING, TERM papers, thesis all types. North Central Phoenix. Why Worry Secretarial Service 943-3552 943-3149.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Eight years experience, accurate, spelling corrected, fast service. 949-9207.

WORD PROCESSING. Thesis, dissertations, reports, letters. \$1.00 single-spaced page, \$1.50 double-spaced page. 263-5776.

Wanted

NEED MONEY? Paying top dollar for gold jewelry, diamonds, class rings, pocket watches, and silver coins. Free in home estimates. Call anytime, Joe 968-8637.

WANTED BRAZILIANS. We are introducing a new liqueur into Brazil for a class project. Need native Brazilians who can tell us about the culture and current market in Brazil. Call collect Yvette Morrill 978-7507 or Peggy Zibella 934-9212 after 5:00pm.

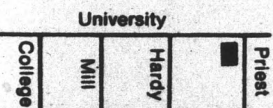


**SAVE
30%-60%**

Full line of parts for
VW - Toyota - Datsun - Honda

Receive 10% OFF of
our already low prices
with your ASU I.D.

1324 W. University
Tempe
894-9677



DON'T BE A RENT SLAVE! Hacienda del Rio

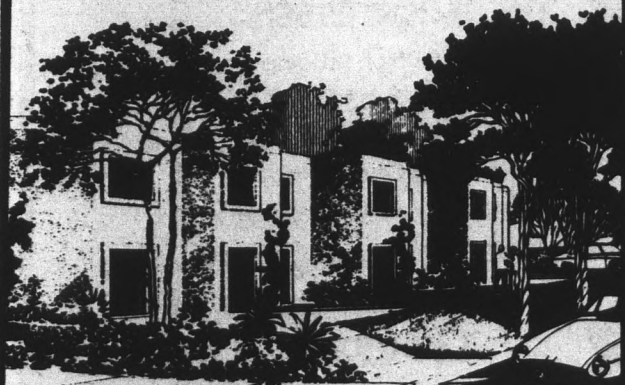
gives you comforts you can keep. Why rent when you can buy at a comparable price?

Our luxurious Condominium living

- Contemporary 2 level styling
- Convenient all-electric kitchens
- Private sun deck •Jacuzzi
- Central swimming pool •Much more

All located close to ASU's campus.

We ask you to carefully consider this sensible alternative to renting. Talk to your parents and friends and make your money work for you. Payments start as low as \$415/month (PTI) for these luxurious condominiums. Isn't it time you locked the door against high rent at Hacienda Del Rio?



A joint venture by Murasap Corp. & Hurst Inc.
Sales by Century 21 Plaza Realty
966-9019 • 831-1300
Models at 122 S. Hardy Dr., Tempe

Butterfields
is coming!

LOOK FOR OUR NEW MESA STORE OPENING SOON!

Hiring for all positions:

- | | |
|-----------|------------|
| Bartender | Prep |
| Hostess | Bookkeeper |
| Server | Bus |
| Cook | Dish |



Between 3-5
1112 E. Apache
Tempe
No phone calls.

\$ SPARE TIME CAN BRING IN — SPARE CASH \$

Are you finding your funds dwindling faster than the school year?

Would you like a job that lets you work the hours you have to spare?

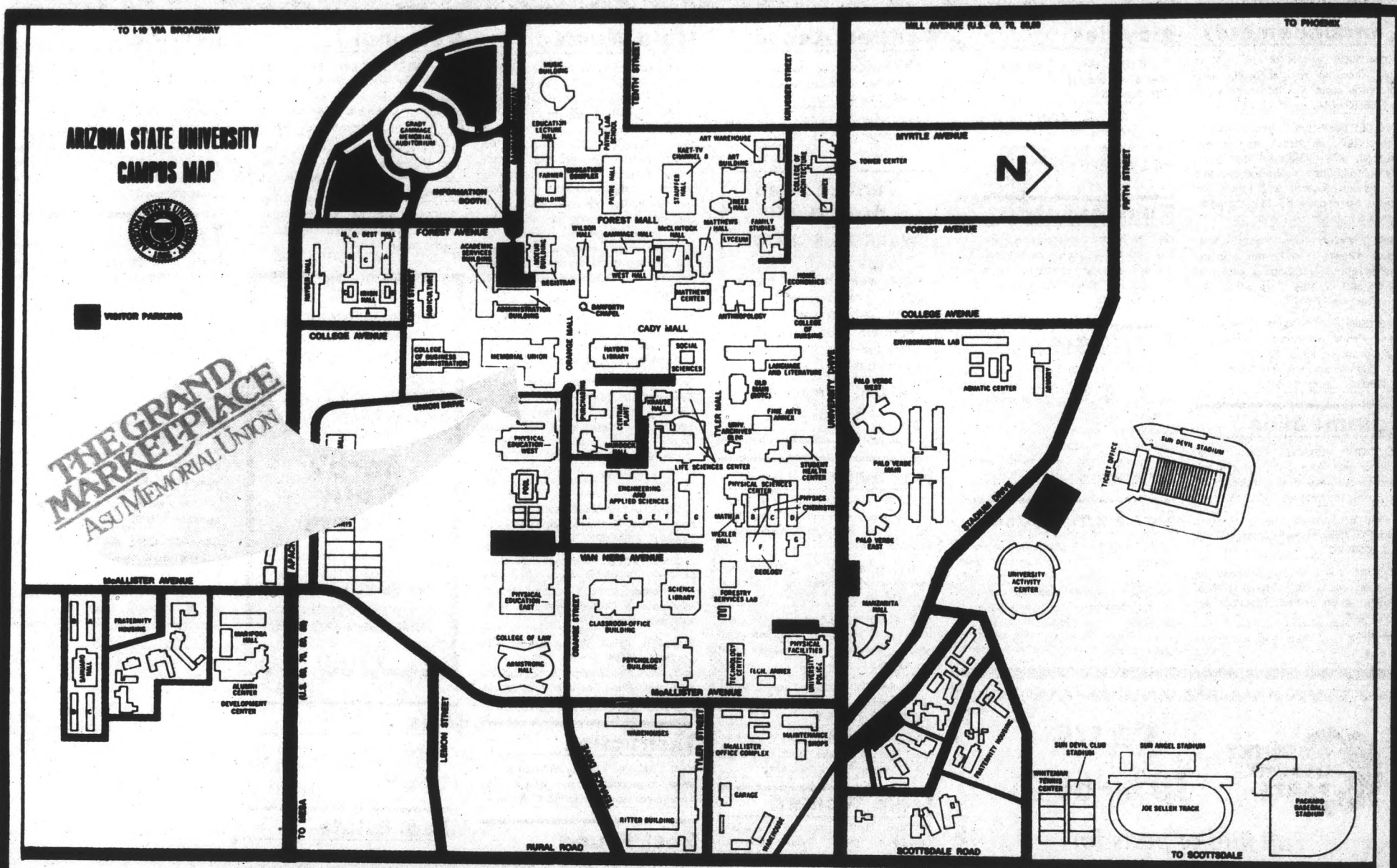
Well then, see us at SAGA CATERING! We have a full schedule of functions through the end of Spring; many that would fit your schedule.

We invite you to check into our food service opportunities by stopping by:

MEMORIAL UNION CATERING OFFICE
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
(No phone calls please)

See us about earning money for your fund-raising group or organization.

3/30



THE GRAND MARKETPLACE

50% OFF

MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING

THE GRAND MARKETPLACE

50% OFF
Summer Fields™

Memorial Union Building

TUNA PLATE

99¢

WITH COUPON

\$1.97 VALUE

Offer Expires 4-5-83.

One Coupon Per Visit

THE GRAND MARKETPLACE

50% OFF
Sweet Sensations™

Memorial Union Building

LARGE SOFT SERVE IN A CUP

28¢

WITH COUPON

55¢ VALUE

Offer Expires 4-5-83.

One Coupon Per Visit

THE GRAND MARKETPLACE

50% OFF
GREEN STUFFS™

Memorial Union Building

PEPPER STEAK SALAD

99¢

WITH COUPON

\$1.97 VALUE

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. only

Offer Expires 4-5-83.

One Coupon Per Visit

THE GRAND MARKETPLACE

50% OFF
POTPOURRI™

Memorial Union Building

EGG ROLL

39¢

WITH COUPON

78¢ VALUE

Offer Expires 4-5-83.

One Coupon Per Visit

THE GRAND MARKETPLACE

50% OFF
The Grill™

Memorial Union Building

MUSHROOM BURGER

96¢

WITH COUPON

\$1.92 VALUE

Offer Expires 4-5-83.

One Coupon Per Visit

THE GRAND MARKETPLACE

50% OFF
THE DELICATESSEN™

Memorial Union Building

FULL TURKEY & SWISS SANDWICH

\$1.37

WITH COUPON

\$2.73 VALUE

Offer Expires 4-5-83.

One Coupon Per Visit

THE GRAND MARKETPLACE

50% OFF
The Grill™

Memorial Union Building

HAM & CHEESE OMELET

91¢

WITH COUPON

\$1.82 VALUE

with Hashbrowns or Toast

BREAKFAST (TILL 11:00 A.M.)

Offer Expires 4-5-83.

One Coupon Per Visit

THE GRAND MARKETPLACE

50% OFF
One On One™

Memorial Union Building

BEAN BURRO

40¢

WITH COUPON

79¢ VALUE

Offer Expires 4-5-83.

One Coupon Per Visit