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Police boost patrols in buildings where students work late nights

By Sandy Sistek
Staff writer

University Police, reacting to the assault and stabbing of an ASU female in the Art Building, have stepped up patrols in areas where students may be working late at night, according to Capt. Norman Peck.

Since the incident occurred last Thursday morning, officers have been increasing surveillance of the various buildings on campus where students work late at night, he said.

Peck said Police Chief C. Russell Duncan and University administrators will meet to discuss the tightening of security for those students who need to study late at night.

"We are inquiring from other universities to see what kind of systems they use," he said. "We are also talking about looking at the lock system on the buildings and anything to help prevent danger in the buildings."

Peck said the buildings that students use after regular study hours include the Art Building, the Engineering Building and the Architecture Building.

He said students using the laboratories usually need the extra time late at night to finish laboratory assignments that require a great deal of work.

"We do not want to have to see the students prevented from working on their projects at night," Peck said. "And we wouldn't want to say that no one can be in the buildings past 10:30."

"We would like to make the areas that students need to use late at night safe for use."

Peck said the victim of Thursday's assault has been released from the hospital in good condition. She has agreed to do what she can to help the police with the investigation. Police have a few leads on the case, he said.

Ann Hermans, visiting lecturer in art, said it is very common for students to be working in the Art Building late at night.

Hermans said the projects, such as those for graphic design classes, take a lot of time and work. She said the amount of time each student works on his project varies.

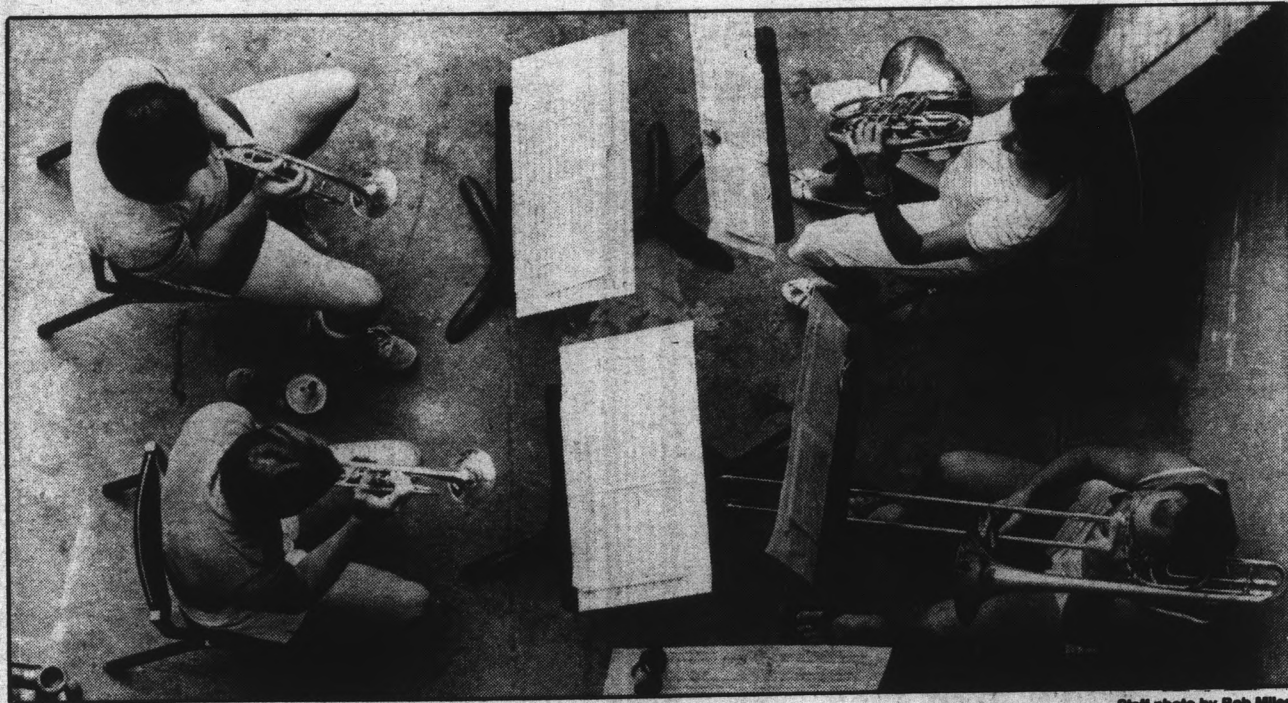
"The projects are very intensive. The student has to put a lot of time into it," she said.

In relation to the assault, she said it was not a question of what the student was doing in the building that late, "but what the guy that attacked her was doing (there)."

According to David Pimentel, professor of art, many students have to work in the laboratory where certain tools and equipment are needed to perform projects. Many of the students' schedules allow them to work in the laboratories only late at night, he said.

"An art studio to an art student is comparable to a library for an English student," Pimentel said. "A student has to have access to certain tools and equipment necessary to do his work."

He said certain types of laboratory departments may include photography, graphic design, print makers, sculptures, welding machines, woodworkers and metalworkers, all equipment most students don't have at home.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Low blow

The Music Building loading dock serves as an impromptu rehearsal hall Monday for musicians, clockwise from upper left, Scott Hanson, Greg Wallace, Steve Marz and Theresa Riga. The music makers were preparing for an upcoming classroom recital.

Financial statement contesting study on Tontozona released

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

A financial statement challenging former Vice President for Business Affairs Frank Sackton's report recommending the sale of Camp Tontozona was made public Tuesday by the camp's director.

John Edwards, director of off-campus services, said Sackton's report inaccurately recorded capital expenditures and classified them as losses.

According to the report compiled by Edwards, Tontozona has lost about \$28,000 over the last 10 years. Sackton reported a \$935,000 loss in that same period.

For the 10-year period ending in mid 1983, Edwards reported \$212,166 in total expenses, whereas Sackton reported total expenses of \$1,122,516 for the same period.

Both financial statements report the same revenues taken in by the camp during that period.

The 7.9-acre facility north of Payson is reported by Edwards as generating surplus revenue of \$27,957 from 1973 through 1978.

University President J. Russell Nelson said he has seen Edwards' figures. He said they would not influence his decision on whether to sell the camp.

"The two reports are not substantially apart in their figures if they're added up," Nelson said. "Consequently, Edwards' report will not make a substantial difference."

Nelson added he should have a plan concerning the future of Tontozona ready in time for presentation at the October Faculty Senate meeting.

Edwards' report classified capital expenditures, such as a new water and sewer system and improvements on the buildings, as assets subject to depreciation. Sackton's financial statement listed them under expenses.

"When you put a new roof on a building, you don't call it a loss," Edwards said. "How can you call it a loss if it's still around?"

Doug Johnson, assistant professor of accounting, said it is necessary to look at the useful life of an expense when determining how a capital expense is classified.

If the item provides benefit for more than a year, he said, it is generally classified as an investment and depreciated over the life of the asset.

However, Johnson stressed that the decision to sell Tontozona must be based on the expected future expenses.

Sackton said Edwards broke the expenses for the facility into operating costs and special projects.

"Call them what you want, they're still expenses," he said.

Sackton said that although the recent capital items could be depreciated, the original expenses average out to a \$175,000 deficit each year for the last five years.

He added his report did not call the expenditures losses, but rather, labeled the expenses exceeding revenues a deficit.

Edwards claimed Sackton's figure that the camp was used to 23 percent of its capacity also was inaccurate.

He said it was based on a 365-day calendar year, even though the camp is not in use for approximately 10 non-consecutive weeks when school is not in session.

Sackton said the figure was derived by the Office of Management and Financial Analysis, the official University statisticians, and was based on data provided by Edwards' office.

Edwards said he receives more requests for use of the camp than he can book because the camp can only house one academic group at a time.

"The dining hall has to be used as a classroom because there are none," he said. "With proper facilities, the camp can make money."

However, Edwards said he has been told by previous administrations that the "University was not running Tontozona for money."

Sackton supported his recommendation for selling the camp by pointing out the need for classrooms reflected that the camp "will continue to cost the University money."

Edwards said he thought the proposed sale of Tontozona had political overtones. He would not elaborate.

Some health center workers afraid of being fired

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

Several employees of the Student Health Service are concerned that officials have disregarded their charges of mismanagement at the facility, and that their previous thrashing against management could get them fired.

Health Service employees were requested to attend a meeting last Friday where they were informed by William Cabisianca, associate vice president for student development, that they should "get in line" and stop their attacks on the management, according to two employees who attended the meeting.

Cabisianca denied telling employees to get in line and said his intent was to bring his office and the employees closer together in an effort to resolve the differences between management and workers.

"Some people think there was only one way to solve this problem," which was a complete overhaul of the management, Cabisianca said.

He said those supporting the overhaul probably arrived at the meeting with the anticipation that such a solution would evolve and may have been disappointed with his suggestions.

Cabisianca said he does not foresee a change in the management at the facility because it is "good and it is workable."

Last week Cabisianca investigated complaints made by employees that there had been unnecessary changes made by Monty Roth, director of the facility, and that a serious morale problem had existed in the past year.

According to one employee who requested anonymity, Cabisianca spent the first half

hour of the meeting on Friday praising Roth, and indicated that the subject would be dismissed at that point.

According to Cabisianca, he did not imply that he was finished with the matter, but in fact offered suggestions on how to alleviate the tension at the facility.

Cabisianca's suggestions include a review of the appointment system, which presently allows students to request doctors and times, and the formation of a committee to facilitate employee input. The appointment system, enacted by Roth, has been a major target of employee complaints.

He added that some of the changes that employees are complaining about were needed in order to meet accreditation standards.

Last week Cabisianca made himself available for 15-minute individual sessions

with about 25 to 30 employees who requested meetings with him.

The feeling among employees who had interviews with Cabisianca last week is that they now could get fired because their comments will be given to Roth, according to the source.

"The conclusion of the staff was that the entire thing was a Watergate exposure. He (Roth) now has a hit list," the source said.

"I would not breach the confidence of individual people," Cabisianca said. "No one's job is in jeopardy."

Another anonymous source said that she did not recall Cabisianca telling her that her comments during the interviews would be confidential.

"Today (Friday) everyone felt that they had said too much."

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'War Games' concept spreads to slot machines

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A gang of sophisticated slot machine cheats breached two locked doors to gain access to a critical microprocessor board, triggering a record \$1.7 million jackpot at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe, the machine's manufacturer said Monday.

Ray Pike, an attorney for International Game Technology, told a news conference that keys to the two locks are the responsibility of the casinos.

Pike said another board could have been substituted or chips changed just long enough to trigger the winning play.

U.S. guns pummel Druse artillery positions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Naval guns hammered away at Druse artillery positions in Lebanon's central mountains Monday, and for the first time a U.S. spokesman said the firing was in support of the Lebanese army's defense of Souk el-Gharb.

The government's Radio Beirut reported that fighting rag-

ed into the night in the mountain town overlooking the Lebanese capital. An army communique said a Lebanese Bulldog reconnaissance plane crashed near the Druse mountain town of Aley "and the fate of the two pilots is still unknown."

Peso to plunge

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican peso will plunge in value by more than 15 percent to a rate of 175 to the dollar by the end of the year because of inflationary pressures and speculation, the American Chamber of Commerce says.

The prediction is part of a study prepared by the chamber in its most recent Quarterly Economic Report. It was provided to The Associated Press on Monday. Government spokesmen were not immediately available for comment on the report.

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It is the policy of the State Press to acknowledge and correct errors when they occur. If you see an error, call our newsroom at 965-2292 to let us know. All corrections will appear on this page.

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Faculty discusses merit pay, studies grievance proposals

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

Studying a merit pay system and examining faculty grievance procedures were among the plans initiated by the Faculty Senate at its first meeting of the semester Monday.

Although a committee representing the three state universities has already been established by the Arizona Board of Regents to propose a merit pay plan for faculty, President J. Russell Nelson proposed that a committee also be formed at ASU.

"The tri-university committee has a broader charge: To look at pay plans for all segments of the University community and to deal with all aspects of pay plans, not simply the merit component," he said.

Nelson said ASU may be appropriated money for the spring that would provide for merit pay and the University should therefore have a plan for its distribution.

"I would like to see the committee go to work immediately so that by the time the appropriation is made in the spring, we will have a plan within the University that would enjoy wide acceptance among the faculty and would be reasonable to administer," he said.

The senate had discussed the formation of a faculty grievance committee last spring, and at Monday's meeting Nelson announced his selection of the members of an ad hoc committee to consider the role of a committee on faculty grievances.

"It is timely for such a committee to be in place," Nelson said. "I talked this morning with (Vice President for Academic Affairs) Jack Kinsinger, who indicated the number of cases involving faculty members and grievances is large and it is very time-consuming to deal with."

The members chosen by Nelson include Neil Berman, chemical engineering; Patricia Gober, geography; Betty Greathouse, education; Ron Lewis, social

work; Carleton Moore, chemistry and geology; Ray Padilla, higher and adult education; Kristen Valentine, communication; and Maurine Fry, of the academic affairs office.

Nelson said the committee will review the current procedures for processing faculty grievances and then recommend changes and/or improvements.

Although the committee will probably study cases of past faculty grievances, they will not hear actual grievances, he said.

"The committee has been asked to publish a draft of their report by Feb. 1 and then to hold open public meetings in order to receive comments and testimony that might lead to revisions," he said.

A final report will go before the Faculty Senate in April, Nelson said.

A campus on the west side of Maricopa

Nelson: 'I am about to appoint a west-side planning task force.'

County is also in the planning stages.

"I am about to appoint a west-side planning task force," he said.

The Board of Regents has called for the planning of a west-side branch of ASU, Nelson said.

"A year ago the legislature made available a plot of ground, half a section, as the site for the future development of a campus," he said.

The ASU budget request to the legislature this year includes a separate element for the west-side campus alone, he said, but he does not know if the request will be honored.

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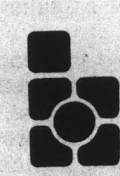
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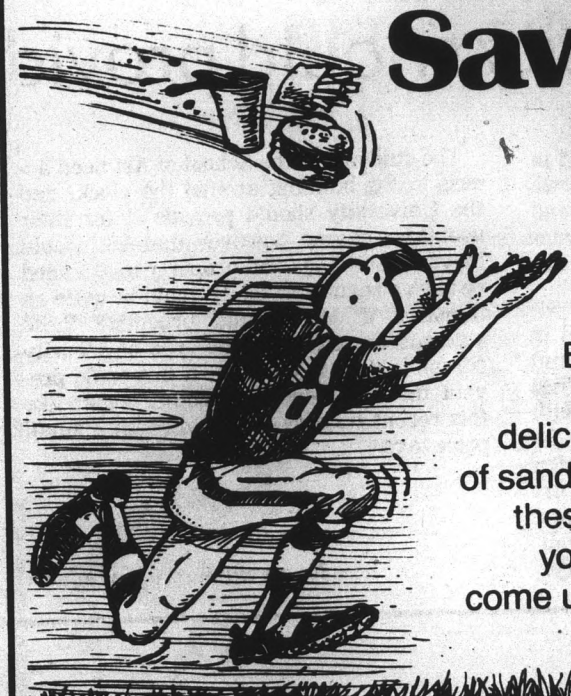


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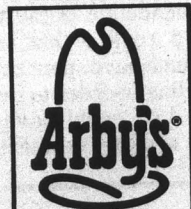
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opinion

We may not be able to change the Soviet ways, but we can change our attitude toward them. We can stop pretending they share the same dreams and aspirations we do.

—Ronald Reagan

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letters

'Dialogue' impossible

Editor:

I've stayed out of the debate of the compatibility of Marxist and Christian thought because I haven't had the time to study the major Marxist writers. What strikes me as absurd, though, is the idea printed in the *State Press* letters section suggesting a need for "dialogue" between Christianity and Marxism.

In Marxist-controlled countries there is no dialogue. In the Soviet Union the state controls all seminaries and approves all ordinations. Christian evangelism is a crime against the state. Active Christians are discriminated against in jobs and housing.

Or take the example of Nicaragua, where a prominent clergyman was recently taken into custody at night by police, stripped, chased down the street nude in front of conveniently placed camera crews, and accused on national television of committing sexual offenses.

Please explain to me what kind of meaningful dialogue Christianity should conduct with these people. Is this open hostility experienced by Christians in Marxist countries merely an unfortunate understanding?

I think not. Marxism is still as openly hostile to Christianity today as it was in the times of Marx and Lenin.

Christ once said, "You can judge a tree by its fruit." Marxism has born much fruit, and it doesn't take a political science major to judge.

Michael Weller

'Freeze' proponents must consider implications of airliner incident

Tracy Fletcher
Editor



The downing of the Korean airliner should finally put an end to the notion that an agreement to "freeze" nuclear weapons could ever be reached between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Members of the "peace movement" can no longer, in good conscience, nestle in their comforting illusions about the nature of the Soviet Union. They cannot close their eyes to the traces of the 269 innocent victims washing with each wave on to the beaches at Onu, Japan.

If some good has come from the useless waste of the lives of those aboard Flight 7, it is this: it has shaken the world — at least for the time being — from its numbness to the realities of Soviet Communism.

The question now is whether "freeze" proponents will — over time — shelve the incident as conveniently as they did the Soviet Union's invasions of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and most recently Afghanistan; if they will be able to ignore it as easily as they do the daily slaughter in Laos and Kampuchea — nations which the Soviets have turned into living laboratories for biological warfare.

One can only wonder if members of the "peace movement" will continue to follow their misguided hopes that Soviet promises, which time and again have rung hollow, can be depended upon in a bilateral nuclear "freeze."

Less than a year ago, voters across the nation who supported resolutions urging President Reagan to support a nuclear "freeze" either wiped the atrocities of Soviet system from their minds, or simply were never alerted to them.

In the wake of the airliner incident, even the staunchest of President Reagan's foreign policy opponents have been silenced — temporarily.

Democratic presidential hopefuls are finding it politically expedient not to press their support of the "freeze." Those who once touted such an agreement with the Soviet Union as the route to peace — among them senators Alan Cranston

and Gary Hart, and former Vice President Walter Mondale — are now scolding Kremlin officials and condemning their latest outrage.

This, of course, is only an interim response to the general anti-Soviet reactions now being voiced in the political chambers of the world. What remains to be seen is whether the American people will embrace the nuclear "freeze" idea, or finally awaken to Soviet brutality and dismiss the proposal, as should have been done when it was first aired.

On a local level, campus "freeze" proponents felt it safe to reappear on Cady Mall only days after the Korean airliner was shot down, hauling along with them tables, bulletin boards, pictures and literature. It was as if the whole thing had never happened.

They appeared no more concerned than usual about the ever-mounting pile of undeniable evidence that the Soviet Union is committed to furthering the spread of Communism

'In the wake of the airliner incident, even the staunchest of President Reagan's foreign policy opponents been silenced — temporarily.'

with absolutely no regard to common decency or the value of human life.

From the very first, the Soviets lied to clear themselves of any wrong-doing in the downing of the airliner — a response which should have surprised no one. Their lies were altogether consistent with their amoral doctrines. National honor, integrity, good faith would count for no more under a "freeze" agreement than they did when the Soviets were asked to explain why they shot down the civilian airliner.

It has never been more evident that an immediate "freeze" cannot ensure lasting world peace. The free world simply cannot erase this demonstration of the nature of Communism from its memory as callously as the Soviets eliminated the airliner in its flight.

more letters

University should provide better evening security

Editor:

As colleagues of the woman assaulted in the Art Building on Thursday, Sept. 15, we feel that members of the ASU faculty and staff have done her a terrible injustice by insinuating that she brought this brutal act upon herself.

According to Arthur Hahn, as quoted in the *State Press*, Sept. 16, it is "...not normal for students to be in the building at that time." If Mr. Hahn were more in touch with the academic pursuits of his students, he would realize that most Graphic Design students have spent several nights in the Art Building in order to meet deadlines. We feel that ASU could have taken some precautions to protect students and their property.

The students of the School of Art need access to the building around the clock, and the University should provide it for their use. It is a shame, however, that ASU would leave its buildings and property unattended on such a regular basis. It would be quite an injustice if ASU would begrudge these students the cost of some type of security person in the Art building. If this could prevent the occurrence of another event like this recent tragedy, it would seem a small price to pay.

Name withheld upon request

Editor:

From the tone of your article on the stabbing incident in the Art Building, we are left with the impression that the victim "got what she deserved." The record of assaults on this campus is a matter of fact. Unfortunately, the final responsibility for a person's safety must be assumed by that person. Our question is this: How is it possible that access to university buildings at this hour can be accomplished without going through some kind of security check-in?

Every student and faculty member is issued a picture identification, stating that the card is to be carried at all times to be presented to obtain various services and privileges. Is the administration of this university so naive as to believe that

buildings can remain open at nights without considering the possibility of assaults and vandalism?

It is indeed unfortunate that incidents of this nature cannot be stopped altogether. However, as long as they do continue, the University has an obligation to protect students and faculty who have legitimate reason to be on campus, regardless of the hour. This is an obvious example of our tendency to blame the victim, rather than to attack the problem at its roots.

Jean Dziensuowski
Senior, Business

Sue Johnson
Senior, History

Rogers overly cautious

Editor:

This letter is addressed to "Coach" Darryl Rogers in reference to the game against UCLA last Saturday.

I can understand very well the need to be cautious lest an interception tip the scales in the other direction, but with 90 seconds left on the clock I had every confidence that the Sun Devils could have gotten within field goal range.

Evidently, "coach" didn't.

The game of football is intended as a game of chance — if you don't take chances, you don't make points and you don't win games.

We have a quality team — how about shaping the coach up as well!

Darcie Carpenter
Computer Science
Mark Carpenter
Liberal Arts

LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* encourages letters on any topic. Letters should be typed, double-spaced. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number.

All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

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



Official says product safety should be part of curriculum

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

Consumer product safety should be part of every curriculum in academic areas related to it, according to a commissioner from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Edith Sloan said that although engineers and businessmen deal with product safety every day, it needs to be addressed in the curricula of business and engineering schools.

"We ask (engineers) to be aware of both the utility and safety of products," Sloan said. "It should be part of management's thinking. It has to be part of the product to be produced."

Incorporating safety into products saves problems for both industry and government, she added.

She said consumer product safety is a rather new area and not widespread as a part of engineering programs.

"In the various academic disciplines, consumer product safety should not be ignored," she said. If product safety relates to a field, it needs to be integrated into the curricula.

George Beakley, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said he agrees consumer product safety is important in engineering curricula.

ricula.

"Our present freshman course is heavily oriented to design and consumer product liability is part of that study," Beakley said. Product safety also is part of upper-division design courses, he added.

He said "an attitude of mind that this is an important aspect of design" is part of the department's curriculum.

Sloan also said consumers should be aware a product's availability does not ensure it is a safe product.

"Realize when you go to the marketplace to buy anything from clothing to athletic equipment, that just because a product is out there does not mean it is safe," she said.

Consumers should be aware of product recalls, she said. She added that anyone who suffers an injury involving a product should contact the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

People are still injured and killed by electrocution, poisoning from various sources, accidents involving power tools and lawn equipment, and sports and athletic equipment, she said.

Although most products are safe, misuse of electrical appliances, gas and electric power tools, and the mixing of cleaning products are still major causes of accidental injury and death, she said.

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2 Dinners for
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WHERE: Quo Vadis Books
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WHEN: FRIDAY NIGHTS, 7:30-9 p.m.
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COST: FREE

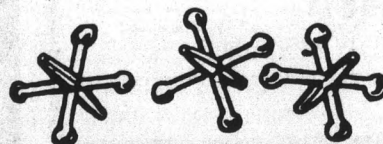
INSTRUCTOR: Steve Guthrie

For more information, stop in or call
Quo Vadis Books at 968-3663.

Ladies!

Introducing...

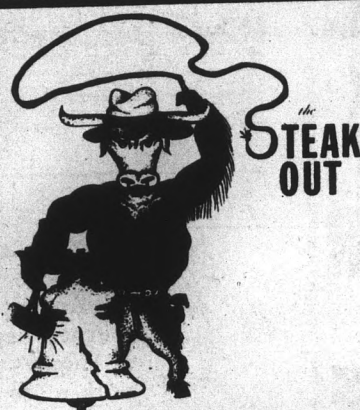
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THERE SEEMED TO BE SOME CONFUSION AT THE FIRST FOOTBALL GAME, AS TO THE IDENTIFICATION NECESSARY TO USE YOUR STUDENT TICKET. HERE ARE THE FACTS:

- YOU NEED YOUR OWN CURRENT ACTIVITY CARD AND YOUR OWN ASU PICTURE I.D.
- IF YOU DO NOT HAVE YOUR PICTURE I.D. YET, JUST SHOW YOUR FEE RECEIPT WITH "PHOTO" STAMPED ON THE BACK.

WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE NEXT GAME!!!!

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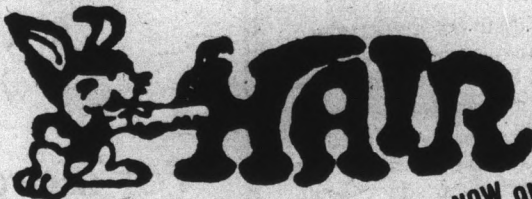


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**Hughes representatives
will be on campus
October 4**

(See your placement office
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Or contact Hughes Corporate College Relations, Dept. NC, Bldg. C2/B178, P.O. Box 1042, El Segundo, CA 90245.

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ON CAMPUS

police report

An ASU student located the bicycle that she had reported stolen on Sept. 9, but another ASU student claims it is his, according to ASU Police.

Police said Byron Jakel was in possession of the bicycle at the time Laurie Ann Barron found it at Hayden Library. Jakel told police he purchased the bicycle at Pep Boys and has a bill of sale.

The bicycle matched the description and serial number of the bicycle Barren reported stolen, police said.

Police said the bicycle was impounded until proper identification is obtained from Jakel.

In other activity, police report:

•Cables and wires for the University computer terminal system were reported pulled sometime Friday or Saturday, causing an estimated \$184 damage.

•John A. Schuerger was arrested for loitering at the south end of the Student Health Service about 10 a.m. Sunday.

Schuerger was asked to leave several times and, after refusing, was arrested by Officer Steven Costello and transported to Maricopa County Jail.

•Scott Goldman was arrested at 7 p.m. Friday for assaulting a male student in the MU Arizona Room.

•Brett Alan O'Malley was arrested on a warrant from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office on charges for failure to appear on a criminal loitering offense. O'Malley was turned over to the sheriff's office.

•Three cars driven by ASU students were involved in an accident Wednesday afternoon in Lot 59, causing an estimated total damage of \$1,450.

•Laura Beth Casebeer reported an estimated \$500 damage to the hood and right door of her 1977 Blazer sometime between Thursday and Saturday.

— Sandy Sisteck

MUAB to sponsor contest for comics

"Catch a Rising Star," a comedy contest featuring ASU students, will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 23 in the MU Arizona Room.

The event, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the special events committee of the Memorial Union Activities Board and Miller Lite Beer.

The winner will receive a cash prize and an opportunity to perform at the "Catch a Rising Star" nightclub in New

York.

A performance featuring the winner and touring professionals of "Catch a Rising Star" is scheduled in the Arizona Room at 7 p.m., Oct. 8. It is also free and open to the public.

The comedy team includes Adrianne Tolsch, Robert Aguaya and "The Funny Boys" — J. Schmock and J. Valley.

For more information, contact the Memorial Union Activities Board at 965-6649.



We feature your favorite games:

DRAGON'S LAIR
STAR TREK
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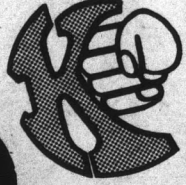
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Up to 5 qts. Pennzoil 15-40 or Quaker State 20-40 or 30 wt.

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Check front end, adjust camber, caster, toe

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Install new plugs, adjust speed, check dist. cap, PVC, filters, pt. ignition slightly higher
6 cyl. \$34.88; 8-cyl. \$39.88

Installed — Regular \$44.95
MUFFLERS — By WALKER **33⁸⁸**
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FULL DRUM BRAKE JOB **39⁸⁸**
New brake linings, resurface drums, clean/lube backing plate per axle 2 wheels

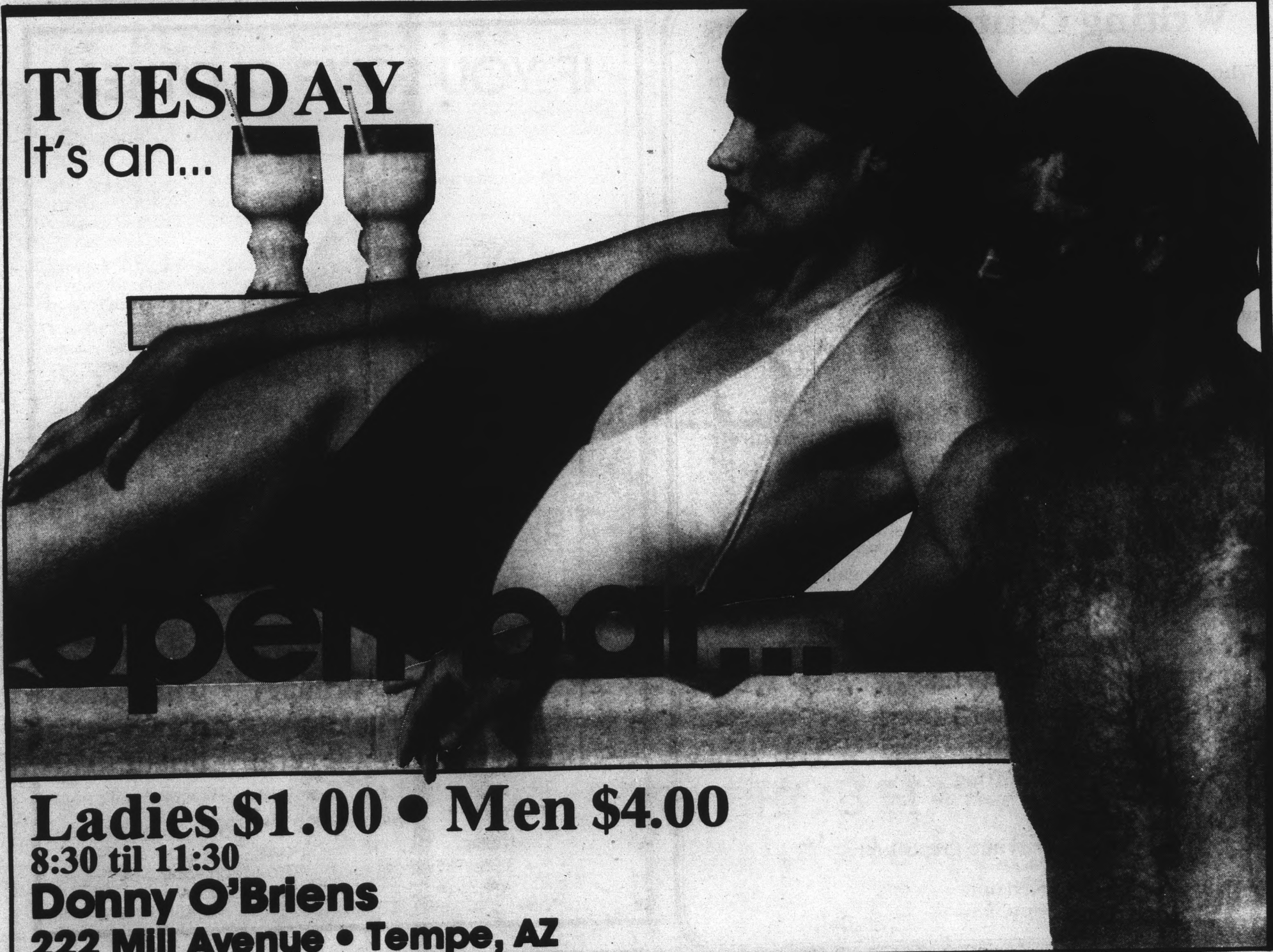
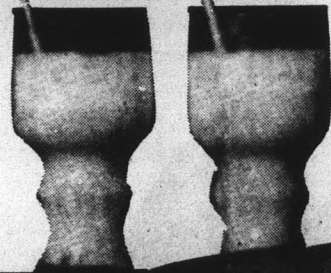
FULL FRONT DISC BRAKE JOB **39⁸⁸**
New front disc organic pads, grease front wheel bearings, lube calipers, RESURFACE ROTORS
Semi-metallic pads add \$19

FULL 4 WHEEL BRAKE JOB **78⁸⁸**
Rear drum, front disc, new linings/shoes, organic pads, pack front wheel bearings, lube calipers, clean backing plate, resurface rotors and drums

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TUESDAY

It's an...



Ladies \$1.00 • Men \$4.00

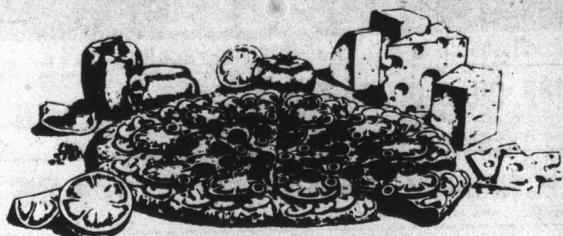
8:30 til 11:30

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Every Tuesday

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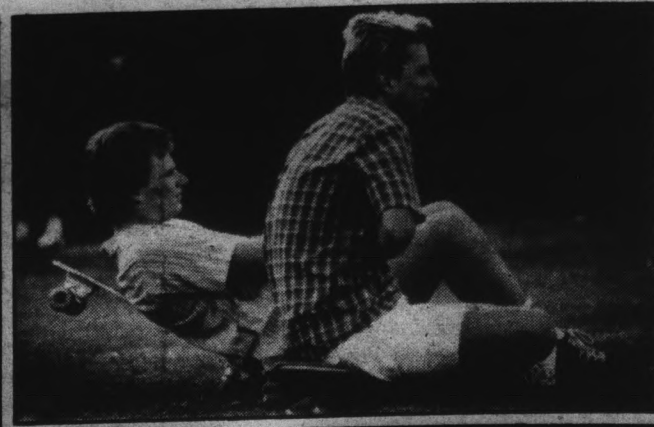
Offer valid on sit-down meals only.

— 5 Valley Locations —

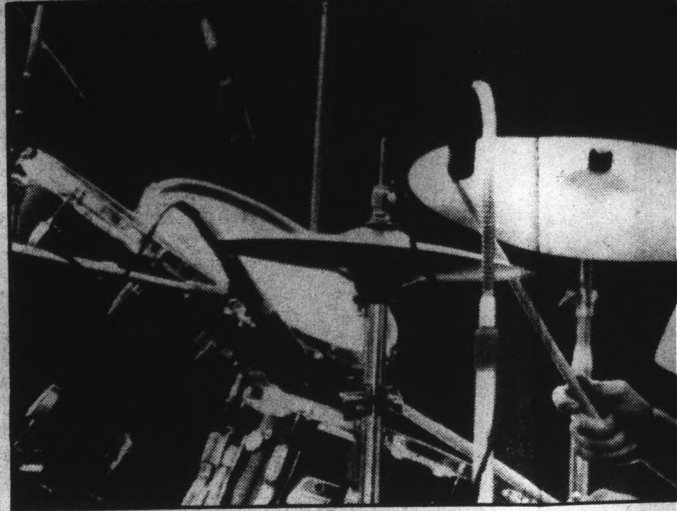
SCOTTSDALE	TEMPE	PHOENIX
4416 N. Miller (at Camelback)	1849 N. Scottsdale Rd. (Alpha Beta Center)	5515 N. 7th St. (at Missouri)
994-3285	947-4396	279-0924
7901 E. Thomas Rd. (at Hayden)		2855 W. Cactus Rd. (at 28th Dr.)
994-3360		866-0425



Wendell Frey, bass player for The Results, is outlined by stage lighting while plucking out a tune. Along with The Results, Sunday's triple bill in the Palo Verde Main lawn included Perfect Strangers and The Psalms.



Ron Glaeser, a senior in business here, provides the beat for original Roberts and Ed McCarthy (inset) utilize skateboards as seats for from



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30 Super Subs — Look for our Sandwich Specials

Writing Center Workshops

Who are they for?

Any ASU student interested in improving his/her writing skills.

What are they?

A series of workshops devoted to specific writing problems. To register for a workshop session, either call 965-3628 or sign up on the bulletin board adjacent to LLB-537 —

When are they held?

24 hours in advance of the session you wish to attend. Starting September 21, every Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for eight weeks.

Where are they held?

LLC-33 (in the basement of the Language and Literature Building).

Why are they being held?

In response to suggestions/recommendations.

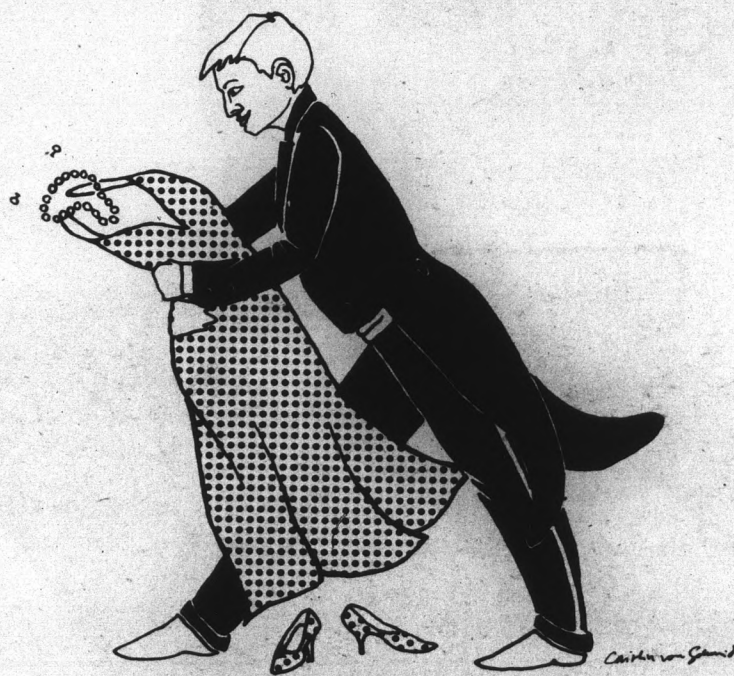
How will they be conducted?

Each workshop will be taught by one of the Writing Center staff: Nancy Stegall, Chris Schmidt, Sandy Nagy, Carol Williams, Dan Schilling, Donna Jacobsen.

Here's the workshop schedule:

Sept. 21	Developing Paragraphs
Sept. 28	Sentence Style (Frag, Run-ons and dangling mods)
Oct. 5	Conference in Writing
Oct. 19	Invention
Oct. 26	Spelling
Nov. 2	Two-Word Verbs and Prepositions (Especially for ESL students)
Nov. 9	Editing and Revision
Nov. 16	Expanding Sentences

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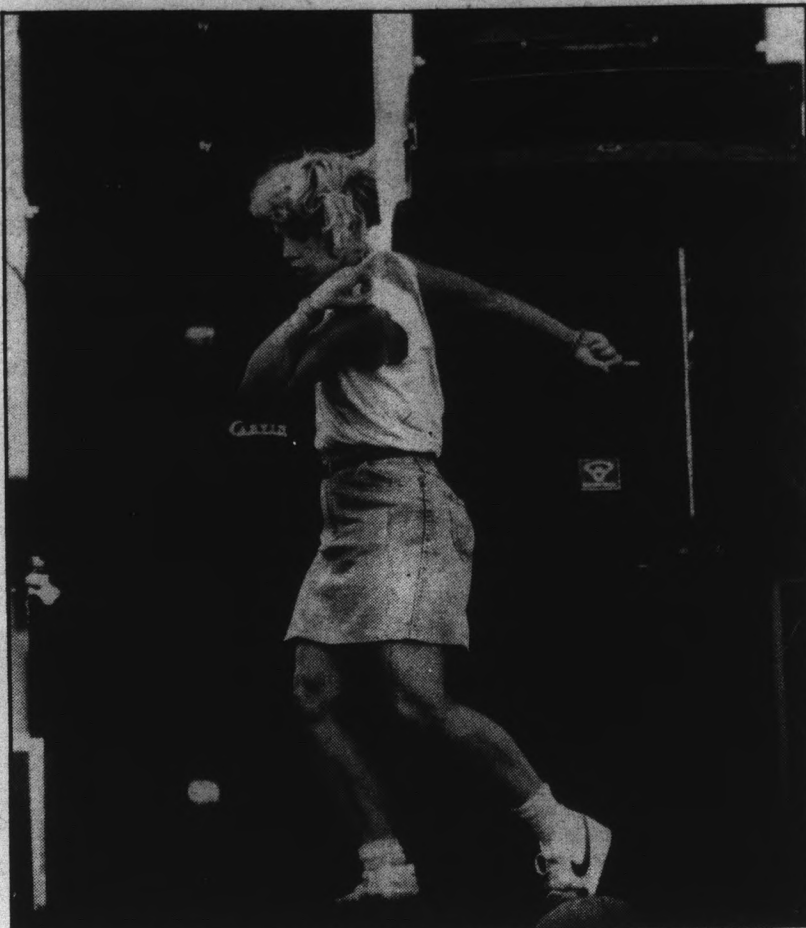
Hours:
10 to 6 Mon.-Sat.
Closed Sundays

Sunday rockers



Staff photos by Andy Arenz

vides the beat for original songs by Perfect Strangers. Steve
boards as seats for front row viewing of the show.



A fan of Perfect Strangers dances in front of a column of speakers. KASR, the campus radio station, sponsored the evening rock concert which attracted hundreds of students and passersby.

**WANT TO
FEEL and LOOK
BETTER?**
Special Rates With This Ad
TANNING BOOTHS — 3 Vists — \$3
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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™**

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Find out about support systems, coping skills and strategies for personal, academic and career development through the following workshops.

Tips for Survival — The Academic Workload — The Career Development Process
Saturday, September 24 from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Register now! Registration Fee: \$5

Career Opportunities in the Legal Profession
Tuesday, October 11, 3-5 p.m.
Registration Fee: \$2 Registration Deadline: Oct. 7

The Art of Communication and the Job Market
Tuesday, October 25, 3-5 p.m.
Registration Fee: \$2 Registration Deadline: Oct. 18

Meeting College Costs
Tuesday, November 8, 3-5 p.m.
Registration Fee: \$2 Registration Deadline: Nov. 1

Test-Taking Strategies
Tuesday, November 22, 3-5 p.m.
Registration Fee: \$2 Registration Deadline: Nov. 15

Register in person at the Student Life Office at the MU 138 or use the attached registration form.

RE-ENTRY WORKSHOP REGISTRATION FORM

Office of Student Life
MU 138, ASU
Tempe, AZ 85287

Workshop _____

Name _____ Telephone _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Student I.D. (S.S.) No. _____ Major _____

Class standing (Circle one): Fr So Jr Sr Gr

Reservation Deadline: _____

For Office Use Only

Date Received _____

Amt. enclosed \$ _____

Received by _____

For registration
telephone call: 965-6547

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Tonight at CLANCEY'S is
BUDWEISER NIGHT

35¢ Drafts & \$1.75 Pitchers
All Night Long

Live Entertainment With
NIGHT-FLIGHT

Doors open at 7:30
\$1 Admission

Coming up in two weeks
**ROB HANNAH'S
Salute to Rod Stewart**

Don't Miss This Show!!!

collage

National International Student Association (NISA) will meet today from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in MU Santa Cruz Room to hear guest speaker Don Fry, district director of the U.S. Department of Commerce International Trade Administration, talk about "Career Opportunities in International Importing and Exporting."

AISES (American Indian Science and Engineering Society) will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Engineering Center Room G201.

Snow Devil Ski Club will meet tonight at 7 at Clancey's, corner of Rural Road and Apache Boulevard. The meeting will feature "door prizes, movie, presentation of 'ski machine benefits' and National Ski Patrol info." Deposits will be due for Thanksgiving trip.

Millionaires (to be) Club will meet tonight at 7 in MU Pinal Room to hear the chairman of American West Airlines discuss how he created the new corporation.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center is hosting a Christian support workshop — "designed to build a friendship where you live"

— tonight at 7:30 at the Center. Women's Services of ASASU is hosting a women's organization reception Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the MU.

Tau Beta Pi (engineering honor society) will hold a daytime social for all members tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Engineering Center Room G145. Refreshments will be served.

French Club will meet tomorrow at 1:40 p.m. in Language and Literature Building Room A14. Professor William Hendrickson will show slides of his trip to Southern France. All interested persons are welcome. French patisserie will be served. A bien-toi!

M.E.Ch.A. will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in MU Room 210 to hear Mary Rose Wilcox, Phoenix City Council candidate from District 7.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Arthur Anderson for a professional tour of same.

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity is hosting a presentation by Joseph Palmer, vice president of investments for Paine-Webber, on "Beginning an Investment Portfolio" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the MU, second floor. All students are encourage to attend.

Lutheran Ministries Student Organization will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Center, 1414 S. McAllister Ave., for discussion and fellowship.

University Toastmasters will meet Sept. 22 at 5:15 p.m. in MU Coconino Room to discuss "developing speaking skills."

NASA (Native American Student Association) will meet Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. in MU Santa Cruz Room for "discussion of frybread sale for upcoming football game, etc."

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Sept. 22 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 205 E. 15th St. for Thursday Night Live.

Conservative Students Coalition will hold its first meeting of the semester on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in MU Coconino Room. The public is welcome.

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will meet Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in MU Navajo Room 219 to hear a couple speak on gay marriage and relationships in the '80s.

International Student Office will meet Sept. 23 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in MU Arizona Room for an immigration workshop for international students — topic: the new regulations.

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LIQUORS & MKT.
730 S. MILL
Corner Mill & University Ave.

CALIF. COOLERS 4-pk. \$2.99
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OPEN TILL 2 A.M.

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16" Pizza — \$4.00 (5-9 p.m.)
Pitcher Beer — \$2.00 (after 5 p.m.)

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\$10 & UP

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Our ads usually tell you only one thing about plasma donation — that you can earn money donating. And you can. Regular donations can make you up to \$100 a month.

But more importantly, each plasma donation supplies the blood products necessary to produce several medically essential compounds that cannot be made in any other way.

Albumin — to prevent shock and for patients undergoing surgery
Immune Globulin — to help fight infections
Anti-hemophilic Factor — to control bleeding in patients with hemophilia

So a plasma donor not only earns extra cash. A donor earns the precious ability to save lives. And that's nothing to joke about.

If you'd like to help — call today for an appointment. New donors will receive an additional \$2 with this ad for their first donation.

University Plasma Center
1015 S. Rural, Tempe 968-6139

Hours: Monday and Thursday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

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SP-15

JEREMIAH'S MENU

Appetizers

ARTICHOKE . . . 2.⁹⁵
DEEP FRIED MUSHROOMS . . . 2.⁹⁵
SAUTEED MUSHROOMS . . . 2.⁹⁵

POTATO SKINS . . . 3.⁹⁵
DEEP FRIED ZUCCHINI . . . 2.⁹⁵
HALF POTATO SKINS & HALF ZUCCHINI . . . 3.⁹⁵

Entrees

All entrees include your choice of a visit to our salad bar, a fresh spinach salad, or a bowl of our FAMOUS New England style clam chowder, with an abundance of warm sourdough and squaw bread.

PETITE TOP SIRLOIN . . . 5.⁹⁵
TOP SIRLOIN . . . 7.⁹⁵
PETITE TERIYAKI SIRLOIN . . . 5.⁹⁵
TERIYAKI SIRLOIN . . . 7.⁹⁵

PRIME RIB
REGULAR CUT . . . 9.⁹⁵ - TRIM CUT . . . 7.⁹⁵

TERIYAKI CHICKEN . . . 5.⁹⁵
BARBECUED CHICKEN . . . 5.⁹⁵
FILET MIGNON . . . 8.⁹⁵
NEW YORK . . . 9.⁹⁵
BEEF KABOB . . . 5.⁹⁵
GROUND SIRLOIN . . . 4.⁹⁵

FRESH FISH OF THE DAY . . . ask your server
MAHI MAHI . . . 5.⁹⁵
—A favorite whitfish of the Islands

BEEF DIP SANDWICH . . . 4.⁹⁵
BEEFEATER SANDWICH . . . 4.⁹⁵
—Roast Beef & Jack Cheese on grilled sourdough

JEREMIAH BURGER . . . 3.⁹⁵
—Choice of Jack or Cheddar cheese

Accompaniments

BAKED POTATO . . . 75 STEAK FRIES . . . 75
DEEP FRIED ZUCCHINI . . . 75 TERIYAKI RICE . . . 75

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Phone: (602) 968-9381

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sports

state
press

Bruins come from behind to tie ASU

By Ken Sain
Assistant sports editor

If fans were told that ASU would lose its leading rusher for more than three quarters, Todd Hons would throw three interceptions, and the Sun Devils would still come back to Tempe without a loss, most of them would be happy.

But reaction to the ASU-UCLA 26-26 tie at the Rose Bowl has not been so good.

The reason? ASU held a 26-10 lead with 11:31 remaining in the fourth quarter and even UCLA head coach Terry Donahue had given up on winning the game.

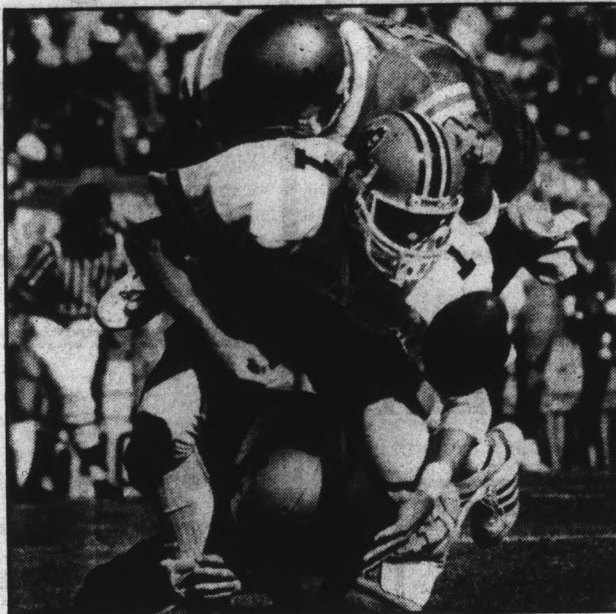
"When the score was 26-10, I said let's put together a drive just to show our fans that we have not lost our composure," Donahue said. "I wanted to show everyone that we would play a full 60 minutes of ball."

Having given up on winning the game, Donahue instructed his offense to run the ball. Seven running plays produced 51 yards in a drive that made the score 26-18.

The Devils attempted to put the game away by marching from the ASU 22 to the UCLA 46 before Hons threw his third interception. The Bruins then had the ball on their own 47 with 5:07 remaining.

Donahue continued to stick to the run. Of the eight plays that it took the Bruins to knot up the score, six were rushing.

Former Tempe McClintock High star Rick Neuheisel hit Mike Young on a 19-yard touchdown pass to cut ASU's lead to 26-24.



UCLA's Jeff Chaffin (top) and Doug West put the clamps on ASU quarterback Todd Hons, forcing him to cough up the football in second quarter action at the Rose Bowl.

Photo by Tina Gerson

"It was just a routine go-and-come play," Young said. "(Mike) Sherrard goes out and both of the defensive backs usually go to him."

"I was just waiting for him to clear, and when they both went after him, I was open."

Neuheisel attempted a pass for the two-point conversion, but it fell incomplete. However a defensive holding penalty on Brian Noble allowed UCLA another attempt to tie the score.

Kevin Nelson ran in from two yards out to tie it, 26-26.

Now with a chance to win the game, Donahue gave brief thoughts to an onside kick, but the presence of Luis Zendejas was enough to make the coach reconsider.

Bruin kicker Ken Potter kicked the ball out of the end zone to put ASU on its own 20 yard line with 1:36 remaining.

But ASU coach Darryl Rogers decided that it would be best for the Devils to come away with a tie rather than risk a loss.

"Seeing that the momentum had changed, we were in the situation not to lose the ball game," Rogers said. "We felt it would be better to come out without a loss. That decision was made last week."

Defensive coordinator Al Luginbill was one of the assistant coaches defending Rogers' action after the game.

"Everything is in our favor for us to play for the tie," he said. "If we would have thrown an interception and they had returned it, the 9,000 people would say we should have played

continued page 13

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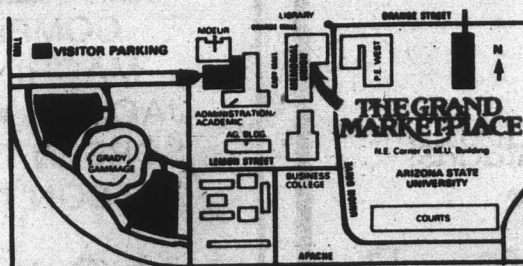
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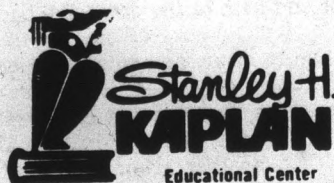
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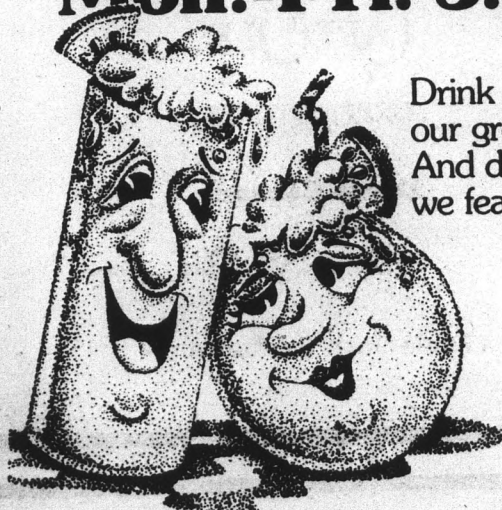
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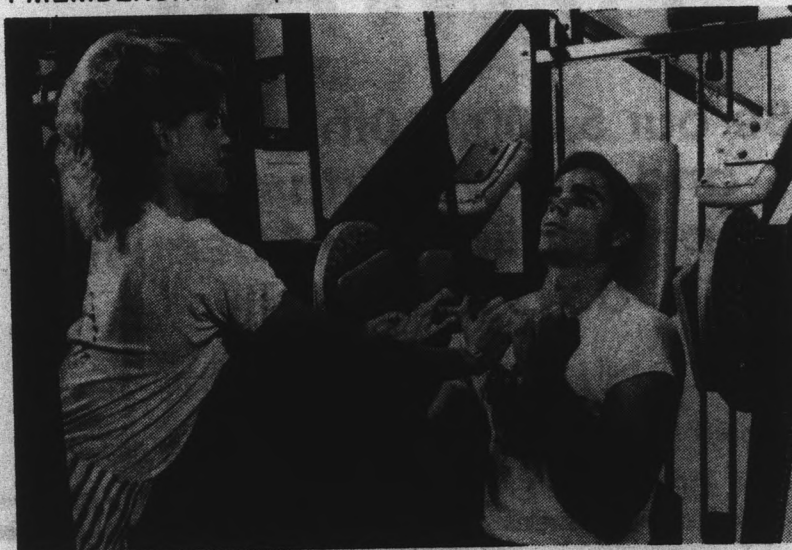
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More about

Devils

continued from page 11
for the tie."

The coaches cited that UCLA will have to play conference road games at Washington State, Stanford, Arizona and USC, while ASU has road games remaining with USC and California.

If ASU and UCLA tie for the conference championship, ASU would go to the Rose Bowl because it has never been to it before.

According to Luginbill, the Devils lost their intensity in the fourth quarter.

"On an intensity level, we lost all ours in the last 10 minutes," Luginbill said. "We missed more tackles in the fourth quarter than we did in the previous three."

Hons admitted he was disappointed in the coaches' decision to run out the clock at the end of the game. ASU ran three straight running plays before Hons was given the green light to throw the ball.

As he went back, he was hit by Kenny Page and fumbled the ball. Hons recovered, but only four seconds remained on the clock.

The next play Hons fell on the ball to end the game. Both UCLA and ASU fans booed.

"We knew it would be a dog fight until the end. We were effective passing the ball," Hons said. "We felt they had a

weakness in the secondary. We were definitely disappointed — we wanted the win, but Coach Rogers has been around for years so I guess he knows best."

Tailback Darryl Clack suffered a slight concussion on the first ASU drive and did not play for the remainder of the game.

Clack is expected to start next Saturday.

With Mike Cade still out with a rib injury, junior college transfer Mike Crawford rushed for 86 yards on 24 carries.

The Devils scored first on an eight-yard pass from Hons to Doug Allen. The Devils started from their own 33 yard line. Hons started the game with two consecutive passes to tight end Don Kern up the middle.

Despite nine sacks by the ASU defense, Neuheisel was able to move the Bruins offensively. Neuheisel had four passes of 29 yards or more.

The Bruins had tied the Devils at 10-10 with time running out in the first half. ASU had no time-outs remaining, so Zendejas attempted a field goal as the clock ran out. It was good, but the Devils were hit with an illegal substitution penalty.

UCLA was forced to let the Devils kick again because of a new NCAA rule which states no quarter can end until a play free of fouls has occurred.

Zendejas' kick was good, and ASU led 13-10 at halftime. Donahue did not agree with the officials' call.

"I expressed to the referee that two of the line judges said that time had expired," he said. "They were watching the clock, while he was watching the substitutions. I do feel that the referee should have asked for help on the call."

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ASU players deserved chance to try for victory against UCLA

Jay Taylor
Sports Editor



Someone once said, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." That person should be tortured. If there has ever been a worse phrase to describe a sporting event, I am unaware of it.

I know that there is no worse expression to describe the 26-26 tie between ASU and UCLA Saturday.

On Saturday, Darryl Rogers' ASU football team didn't win and they didn't lose. And he didn't play the game, either.

He played it for 58 minutes and 24 seconds, and played it well. The whole Sun Devil team played it very well.

But the players had their chance to play the last 1:36 taken away from them by a coaching decision that was questionable at best.

Whatever happened to the idea that says that when you put a team on the field, you put them out there to try to win?

In Luis Zendejas, the Devils have the best place kicker in the nation. He has kicked

field goals of well over 60 yards in practice. In that situation, a coach has to give that player a chance to win the game.

Todd Hons was having one of the best days of his career, despite throwing three interceptions. Rogers could have tried a couple of safe passes, attempting to move the ball into field goal position.

Tight end Don Kern had been open all day, catching six passes. So had Paul Day and Tex Wright, grabbing five apiece. Nobody can tell me that the Sun Devil playbook does not contain any safe, ball-control passes that could have been thrown in the last possession.

By sitting on the ball, Rogers showed no confidence in either his offense or his defense. But this is the same offense that had moved the ball effectively all day and scored 26 points on a good Bruin defense.

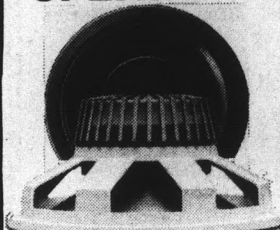
The Devils only needed to move 40 yards to be within the range of Zendejas, and they had 1:36 and two timeouts remaining in which to do it.

For the first two plays of the final "drive", Zendejas was warming up, kicking balls into a net on the sidelines. After the second run, he stopped, a look of utter disgust on his face.

If Rogers was committed to playing for a tie, why did he have Mike Crawford run the

continued page 15

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More about Rogers

continued from page 14

ball three times, gaining a first down, then try to pass? This strategy completely mystifies me.

Rogers said after the first three runs that he thought, "Let's see if we can dink the ball someplace." Why, then, didn't he try this from the beginning?

In some ways I can understand Rogers' decision. He may end up looking like a prophet later on in the season.

But anything gained in not losing the game seems to me to be lost in the demoralizing effects of his decision on the players.

UCLA must view the game as a victory, and they should. It was a definite emotional victory for them to tie the game, then have the opposing coach refuse to try to come back and win it.

I sincerely hope Rogers proves us all wrong. But for now, I have to ask, "Why, Darryl?"

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NAVAJO SAND painter- hours negotiable, full or part-time. Call between 8:00 and 5:00. 268-5003.

NEED THREE full time, five part-time campus area representatives in the nutrition field. All training provided. Call for appointment, 242-7599.

NOW HIRING full or part-time maintenance position. Apply at McDonald's 48th St. and Southern.

PART-TIME JOBS, Grand Market Place. Lunch hours and late evenings, discounted meals and good wages. See Dave. 965-3484.

PART-TIME COORDINATOR position available. Telephone coordination of medical staff. Approximately 16 hours per week, evenings. Call Anne for an interview appointment. 257-8331.

RECREATION LEADER for pre-school. Background in music, art, drama or dance. Hours 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, \$3.35 an hour. 4945 E. Thomas. 952-1152.

SCOTTSDALE COMPANY looking for fun, energetic and personable people for full or part-time. Call, 945-0558.

SENIOR- YEAR nursing students: Be an officer in the Army Nurse Corps. Continue your education in clinical specialties and take your seniority with you when you move. Call your Army Nurse Corps recruiter today at 967-1611 or Tucson 298-3088.

STUDENT JOBS- 18 and over. You can earn \$10.00 hour, part-time too! Transportation needed. 957-0887.

CATERING WAITERS, bartenders! The valley's most prestigious and fashionable catering firm is now accepting applications for part-time waiters, bartenders and bus persons. Prefer experienced, attractive, personable and energetic individuals, knowledgeable in formal services. Flexible schedule. Call Bill Pollard at Avanti's at Scottsdale, 958-0926 for an appointment.

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Only sophomores and second semester freshmen need apply. Above average income and international leisure travel guaranteed. For information call Mary, collect, at Scholastic Travel Corp.

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9/23

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS: Adults- so easy, you hardly believe it possible. 967-2155.

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14K GOLD jewelry 50-75% off retail prices! Chains, earrings, rings, diamonds. Going out of business sale! Joseph Ford Gold Exchange, 968-8837.

Motorcycles

1978 HONDA Hawk. 400CC, excellent condition, 7,500 miles. \$650 or best offer. 838-6774.

1979 HONDA 750K, \$1,700. 1972 Honda 500K, \$700, or offer. Excellent condition. Must sell. 968-8836.

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National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the evening and weekend shifts. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings, which include salary and bonus, average \$4-\$6 per hour, paid weekly. These are permanent positions with no seasonal layoffs. If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid, of course). Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

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829-1140

9/30

Personal

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BRIDES WANTED, come to our open house. Landmark Restaurant, 809 W. Main, Mesa. September 21, 7:00 p.m.

SENIORS. NOW is the time to prepare your resume: For advice call 278-8150, after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED TICKETS to ASU, U of A football game. Call Manny, 894-2281.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share huge house in Scottsdale. Own bathroom, pool- professional. \$225 plus 1/4 utilities. Scott, 947-7376.

FURNISHED HOME on Mesa- Tempe border. \$165 to \$195 for master. Close to MCC. 897-7030.

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LOS RACIMOS Condominiums, one or two roommates needed, fully furnished, 1 1/2 miles ASU. Lots of recreational facilities. 962-9307.

MALE OR female, one or two roommates to share master bedroom, furnished three bedroom house, all appliances, big fenced yard. \$150. Ken 820-0621, evenings.

NICELY FURNISHED house near park. Very large bedroom, two at \$125 each, or one at \$190. 897-7030.

NON-SMOKING GRADUATE age person invited to share four bedroom house and yard with owner and one 25 year old full time worker. Approximately 1/2 mile west of ASU. Includes own furnished room, own phone, utilities, own refrigerator-freezer, use of washer, dryer, soap, paper products and daily newspaper. No waterbeds or pets. Deposit. Must be discriminate regarding the use of alcohol. Quiet environment. References exchanged. Price negotiable from \$200, depending on number of persons and amount of housework shared. 967-1895 after 2:00 p.m.

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Sun Devil Statistics

Attendance—47,093	Arizona State	UCLA
First downs	23	24
Rushes	37-110	45-137
Passing yards	319	335
Return yards	100	11
Passes	26-39-3	20-30-1
Punts	3-41.7	5-34.0
Fumbles-lost	2-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	11-74	3-25
3rd down conversions	11-18	5-15
Sacks	9	2
Time of Possession	31:48	28:12

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — ASU: Crawford 24-72, Wright 4-11, Clack 2-5, Day 1-minus 9, Hons 6-minus 13. UCLA: Andrews 13-60, Nelson 13-53, Cephus 6-17, Neuheisel 13-minus 66.
PASSING — ASU: Hons 26-39-319, UCLA: Neuheisel 20-30-1-335.
RECEIVING — ASU: Kern 6-78, Day 5-80, Wright 5-53, Allen 4-49, Crawford 4-30, Weatherspoon 1-16, Clack 1-13. UCLA: Sherrard 7-140, Young 3-53, Bergmann 3-33, Dorrell 3-29, Bolin 1-29, Howell 1-27, Andrews 1-13, Clinton 1-11.
PUNTING — ASU: Meyer 3-41.7 average yards. UCLA: Buenafe 4-42.5, Team 1-0.0.

Sports writer needed

The State Press is now accepting applications for the position of sportswriter. Applicants must be full-time students at ASU. Experience in sportswriting is preferred, but not mandatory. Anyone interested may pick up an application between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday

through Friday at the front desk of the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center. The position requires mostly afternoon work, so applicants must be available during that time.



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