

Group unveils plan to improve education of Hispanics

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

TUCSON — Arizona's Hispanic population is reaching a "major historical crossroad" in education, the president of the Arizona Association of Chicanos for Higher Education told more than 150 Hispanic educators, businessmen and legislators Friday at U of A.

"We have been planning for the last two years, and I think we have finally come up with a plan for the future," said Miguel Arciniega, also an ASU professor of counselor education.

The group had its second annual meeting to discuss the AACHE master plan, based on a two-year study and designed to improve Hispanic student recruitment and retention at Arizona's three universities.

Representatives from the universities, community colleges, and the Arizona Board of Regents attended to offer views.

"I have never been associated with a group of people so committed to working," Arciniega said.

AACHE's master plan consists of proposals to the state Legislature, the Board of Regents, the Community College Board, and the state Board of Education.

AACHE recommends the Legislature establish an advisory commission on Hispanic affairs to work within the governor's office.

The commission would have 15 members serving three-year terms, and employ a director and full-time staff.

The proposal drew some skepticism from Sens. Luis Gonzales, D-Tucson, and Alfredo

Gutierrez, D-Phoenix, who advised AACHE to form a lobbying group rather than a government commission.

According to Gonzales, the commission would be seen as additional government bureaucracy, as well as a regulatory commission on Hispanic affairs.

He said AACHE's could influence legislation more successfully with a lobbying group.

"The Arizona school administrators have one, the teachers association has one, the unions have one, and even the universities' have one. I believe you can do it in conjunction with your respective universities, or you can depend on them (the universities)," Gonzales told the group.

"Once the universities see your success, they will be asking you to lobby for them,"

he said.

"I believe you are going in the right direction," he said. "I think you know what you want, and I think you are finding ways to get what you want," Gonzales said. "And if you continue serving the minorities, you will find you have friends in the Arizona Legislature."

The regents in October approved the commission's plans to increase minority recruitment and retention.

AACHE also requested the establishment of an advisory commission on minority affairs within the offices of the university presidents. The regents were also asked to provide minority enrollment data and research minority transition between community colleges and universities.

continued page 3

tuesday

November 6, 1984

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 67 No. 49

Copyright, State Press, 1984



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Debate demonstration

Pro-choice demonstrators display their views at the John McCain/Harry Braun debate west of Cady Mall Monday. See story, page 3.

Professor sifts through garbage to predict elections

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

The networks will use actual ballots cast to project presidential election results tonight, but one ASU professor claims he can predict the winner by sorting through trash.

Robert Cialdini, an ASU psychology professor, claims he can accurately determine the success of a particular candidate by the number of their leaflets thrown away near a polling precinct.

In 1976, Cialdini and some of his colleagues placed Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter leaflets on car windshields at nine Phoenix voting precincts. After the people had voted and left the polling place, Cialdini picked up the remaining leaflets that had been thrown on the ground.

According to Cialdini's theory, the candidate with the fewest flyers littering the

area would receive more votes at that precinct.

Cialdini correctly predicted the winner in all nine precincts and said his projected percentages were very close to the actual results.

"At all nine polling places, we were able to predict the victor by counting litter," Cialdini said.

In 1980, Cialdini did a similar experiment at ASU to try and prove that counting litter is a valid method of determining what the public really thinks.

In the ASU experiment, Cialdini asked a number of male graduate students if they favored the equal rights amendment. Of those polled, 75 percent said they supported it.

When Cialdini used the "litter method" on a different group of male graduate students, only 46 percent approved of the amendment.



Robert Cialdini

What does the difference mean? According to Cialdini, it means that the usual polling methods, such as exit polling

and telephone surveys, are sometimes inaccurate because people tend to give "socially desirable" answers.

Cialdini added that he did not employ his litter method during the current campaign, but says he may work with litter in the future.

At least one local political analyst is not impressed by Cialdini's litter method.

"I don't believe this is an accurate way to predict elections," said Warren Miller, an ASU political science professor and former presidential analyst for ABC News.

"All the networks in terms of sheer predictions do the same things," Miller said. "And they are usually very accurate."

He added that the polls can be inaccurate, but he does not believe Cialdini's method will change America's polling methods.

Getting out the vote: A last-minute look at District 27 ballot

Even as the polls do business today, some people wonder who is running, what propositions will be on the ballot.

The following indicates the candidates and some important propositions for Tempe's District 27 residents:

U.S. Representative for District 1

Republican John McCain

Democrat Harry Braun

Arizona Legislature in District 27

For the two seats in the House of Representatives

Republican Doug Todd

Republican Bev Hermon

Democrat Richard Dagger

Democrat Steve Ponton

For the only Senate seat

Republican Juanita Harelson

Democrat Carolyn Maxon

Proposition 100

A yes vote would require filing of initiative petitions six months before the election.

A no vote would leave the filing date four months before the elections.

Proposition 101

A yes vote would give the Legislature control over federal funds that are spent by

state agencies.

A no vote would permit agency control over funds.

Proposition 102

A yes vote would prevent strikes by public employees and penalize fired strikers who are rehired.

A no vote would permit current statutes that ban strikes to continue in effect.

Proposition 103

A yes vote would permit selection of jurors from designated judicial districts.

A no vote would continue the current process of selecting jurors from the country at large.

Proposition 104

A yes vote would expand the Arizona Corporation Commission from three to five members, appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate.

A no vote would retain the three-member elected commission.

Proposition 105

A yes vote would transfer duties related to securities and the filing of incorporation documents from the Corporation Commission to another agency chosen by the Legislature.

A no vote would keep the duties within the commission's authority.

Proposition 106

A yes vote would expand the Corporation Commission from three to five members, elected at large to staggered four-year terms.

A no vote would retain the three-member commission, members serving staggered six-year terms.

Proposition 107

A yes vote would permit the Corporation Commission to use a different, cost-based method to determine the value of public service companies.

A no vote would retain the current fair-value system.

Proposition 108

A yes vote would lower state spending limits from 7 percent to 6.5 percent of total state personal income. It would require two percent of the state budget be set aside for emergencies.

A no vote would keep the spending limit at 7 percent.

Proposition 109

A yes vote would permit the Legislature to impose revenue limits on hospitals.

A no vote would not.

Proposition 110

A yes vote would permit the state to regulate hospitals in all areas, including rates, construction and planning.

A no vote would not.

Proposition 200

A yes vote would create a state hospital authority for 10 years, empowered to set prices and control building and planning.

A no vote would leave the hospital industry as it is.

Proposition 300

A yes vote would repeal Arizona's Little Davis-Bacon Act, which requires payment of the prevailing wage on all government construction projects.

A no vote would leave the law intact.

Proposition 301

A yes vote would freeze hospital rates and expansion while a legislative committee and a consultant study and develop a plan to control health-care costs.

A no vote would permit the industry to operate as it does currently.

Proposition 302

A yes vote would impose revenue limits on hospitals for six years.

A no vote would permit hospitals to set their own fees.

nation/world

state
press

Sandinistas claim victory in Nicaraguan elections

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Daniel Ortega, leader of the leftist Sandinista government and the party's presidential candidate, claimed victory Monday in presidential elections and said the party is leading by "an ample majority and an ample margin."

In Washington D.C., the State Department denounced Nicaragua's election results as a "farce" because the Sandinistas had no credible opposition.

Spokesman John Hughes said the Nicaraguan people were not allowed to participate in "any real sense of the word. The Sandinista electoral farce, without any meaningful political opposition, leaves the situation essentially unchanged."

At midmorning, the Supreme Electoral Council said that with votes from 16 percent of the polling places counted, Ortega was leading with 68.1 percent of the vote. The remainder was split among candidates of five small opposition parties.

The main opposition coalition boycotted the election, complaining of harassment and restrictions on campaigning and press coverage.

Independent presidential candidate unable to pay for TV spot

NEW YORK (AP) — Independent presidential candidate Lyndon H. LaRouche had to withdraw from his 30-minute paid political advertisement on CBS Monday night because he couldn't pay the \$250,000 fee in advance.

A spokesman for CBS said Monday that the network was informed that LaRouche couldn't come up with the funds. "Our policy is to always be paid in advance," said George Schweitzer, spokesman for the CBS Broadcast Group.

CBS planned to fill the time with an episode of its comedy series, "E.R."

LaRouche also was scheduled to have half-hour paid political announcements on ABC and NBC. Spokesmen for those two networks said Monday that LaRouche was expected to be on the air. NBC said the fee — also believed to be \$250,000 — was paid in advance.

Two weeks ago, during another paid political announcement, LaRouche drew viewer protests for claiming Walter F. Mondale is a Soviet agent.

U.S. makes anti-chemical weapons pitch to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. arms control officials are hoping for Soviet approval of a new anti-chemical weapons treaty which would give each of the superpowers the right to make unprecedented and wide-ranging inspections of the other side's military and government facilities.

The proposed treaty, which has been offered by the United States at the ongoing 40-nation Geneva disarmament talks, is now the subject of intense discussion among U.S. allies, according to sources who spoke only on the condition they not be identified.

With polls showing President Reagan likely to win reelection, the arms control policies which would be pursued in a second Reagan administration are now under review by advisers who are divided on how to verify any pacts, particularly amid U.S. charges that the Soviets may have cheated on past treaties.

CORRECTION

The "Ziggy Stardust and His Spaceship from Mars" float was constructed by both the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and the Kappa Delta sorority. The *State Press* inadvertently left out the Kappa Delta sorority in a story in Monday's paper.

The *State Press* incorrectly reported Monday that ASU's Kayaking Club trains on Saturdays. Actually, the club trains on Fridays between 7 and 10 p.m.

ASU HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

Reg. \$30

Sale \$24.95

ASU T-SHIRTS

Reg. \$8

Sale \$6.95

American Safety Shoe Company / JD's Western Wear



1755 W. University, Suite 1
Tempe • 968-1036

1 Block West of Priest
Hours: M-F 10-6, Sat. 10-4

Dress Your Ears

Fashionably at Dollar's
for the bare minimum

Earrings \$1⁰⁰ per pair
or 3 pr. for \$2⁵⁰

Hundreds of styles & colors

We also have a complete
selection of belts for \$1⁰⁰ ea.

Beads, Bandanas,
Bracelets, Satin Ties

Dollar's Fashion Xcessories

414 S. Mill #207
(Above Spaghetti Co.)
829-1127

Let's Go to the Movies



UNION CINEMA

NOV. 7-10

ICE MAN

ALL FILMS ARE SHOWN IN THE UNION CINEMA ON THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE MEMORIAL UNION. SHOWTIMES ARE 7:15 AND 9:45 P.M. EACH EVENING. OPENING PARKING FOR ALL AT (NO CHARGE) IS AVAILABLE AFTER 7:00 P.M. IN LOT #19 DIRECTLY SOUTH OF THE BUSINESS COLLEGE.

ALL TUESDAY FILMS ARE AT NO CHARGE. WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY FILMS ARE \$1.50 WITH ASU-ID.

POP UPS

Nov. 5-7 CLIO Awards MU Cinema (1 p.m.)
7 Side Street Strutters (Fashion Show) 12-2
14 The Reporters
(Tues.) 20 Winfred Coleman
28 Rick Jones Duo
Dec. 5 The Kingpins
12 Steve Garcia
19 Marianne Kwon & Johannes Bahlman

NOON-1:00 EVERY WEDNESDAY
MU RENDEZVOUS LOUNGE

GAMMAGE CENTER

For The Performing Arts

Presents



1984-85

An Entertainment Jubilee

AT GAMMAGE CENTER:

"HOOKED ON SWING"

With Larry Elgart

Thursday, November 8 • 8 p.m.

Larry Elgart and his orchestra's, imaginative arrangements, their distinctive sound and their ability to translate swing music into the sound of the 80's will simply make you want to get up and dance! See and hear Larry Elgart and his Manhattan Swing Orchestra in this single Gammage concert.

Tickets: \$12, \$11, \$10

THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF

Saturday, November 10 • 8 p.m.

"All The Way Home" offers a child's eye view of a family and its simple searchings into the complexities of life and love. Presented in The National Theatre of the Deaf's unique performance style which blends sign language and the spoken word, the play is directed by the Tony Award-winning actress Colleen Dewhurst.

Tickets: \$10, \$9, \$8

MEL TORME AND PETER NERO

Sunday, November 11 • 8 p.m.

Two consummate musicians perform together and the result is going to be one of the most unforgettable evenings of musical entertainment in the history of Gammage Center.

Tickets: \$15, \$14, \$12

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS

Monday, November 12 • 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 13 • 8 p.m.

"Seven Brides For Seven Brothers" explodes with the excitement and charm of the original MGM movie musical masterpiece. Sensational somersaults and dazzling dances fill the stage with enough high kicks and high nks to make the occasion a wonderful wholesome hoe-down.

Tickets: \$15, \$13, \$11

AT KERR CULTURAL CENTER:

MARTIN BEST

Wednesday, November 7 • 8 p.m.

Troubadour Martin Best will present a concert of songs with medieval, Renaissance and modern musical instruments at Kerr Cultural Center. Included in the program will be songs by Franz Schubert, guitar songs by Carl Mikael Bellman and a number of songs from his own personal collection.

Tickets: \$10
(\$5 for ASU faculty, staff and students w/I.D.)

BACH WEST

Saturday, November 10 • 8 p.m.

Bach West performers include Marion Pendell, oboe; Cindy Rosin, violin; Mary Pendleton, keyboard; Stephen Baum, cello; Brian Gordon, flute; and guest artist, Peter Rosato, viola. The program consists of Creston: Suite for flute, viola and piano; J. C. Bach: Quintetto in C Major for flute, oboe, violin, viola, cello and harpsichord; and Mendelssohn: Piano and Trio in d minor.

Tickets: \$5
(\$1 for ASU faculty, staff and students with I.D.)

MUSICA DOLCE

Saturday, November 17 • 8 p.m.

Come join this festive evening of Renaissance music and dance performed by Musica Dolce and the Desert Dance Theatre.

Tickets: \$6.50
(\$3.25 for ASU faculty, staff and students w/I.D.)

AT HERITAGE SQUARE —
ASU STEVENS HOUSE:

VICTORIAN CHORES WEEKEND

Saturday, November 10 • 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, November 11 • 12 noon-5 p.m.

Step back in time and enjoy chores demonstrations: food preparation, solar drying fruit and beef, bread baking, butter churning, spinning and weaving, quilting, soap making. Exhibits: old fashioned laundry equipment, old fashioned baseball equipment and trading cards. High Wheel Bicycle Club.

Tickets: Admission is free

For further information about Gammage Center, ASU Activity Center, Kerr Center, and ASU Stevens House events, call 965-6681.

NEW STUDENT TICKET POLICY

ASU students receive 50% off all Gammage series events. Two discount tickets may be purchased by presenting a photo I.D. AND current activity card. One photo I.D. and activity card may be required at the door. Part-time students may purchase a special Gammage Center activity card for \$15.

Congressional candidates debate at ASU forum

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

The two candidates running for Arizona's 1st Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives closed their campaigns Monday at ASU during the last public debate before the general election.

Republican Rep. John McCain and Democratic challenger Harry Braun both said student funds should not be cut, one of a number of issues the two agreed on as they spoke on the lawn west of Cady Mall.

"I oppose any more cuts in student funds," McCain said.

Braun said knowledge and available information in our society is increasing.

"We need to keep up with this," Braun said. "Because if we do not have good education, we'll have a problem."

McCain said he opposed lower salaries for teachers.

"I support merit pay," he said. "We need a salary increase for teachers to ensure good education."

Among the spectators were about 10 individuals with picket signs illustrating a pro-choice view concerning abortion.

One student asked for the challengers' opinion on abortion.

Both candidates said they disagreed with abortion, but Braun said he doesn't consider abortion murder.

"I won't say that a woman is committing a murder as Reagan said," Braun said. "I would vote for abortion only because two-thirds of the public favors abortion."

Braun disagreed with McCain on defense spending.

"There is a high deficit because of the defense spending," Braun said, adding that the Reagan administration is wasting money on equipment that is speculative.

"Everything we have built, the Soviets have matched. If we really want to communicate with the Soviets, we should stop calling them names."

Research on non-nuclear defense weapons in space is a way out of the arms race, according to McCain.

He was referring to the laser-equipped weapons of President Reagan's "Star Wars" strategy.

Braun said the emphasis should be on building effective aircraft.

"It is OK to research, but we must consider if it will work," he said. "I would be secure with having workable equipment, because it is scary just to have all these Ph.Ds work the equipment on the field."

McCain supported Braun's theory that hydrogen should be used as a primary energy source.

Braun said there is an energy dilemma because the United States relies on rapidly diminishing fossil fuels.

"I am in the race because I am concerned with the economy," Braun said. "We are going to hit an iceberg."

Braun said the problem with energy is not a technical problem but a political one.

McCain said Braun's idea on a hydrogen energy alternative "has a great deal of merit."

McCain said if re-elected, he will invite Braun to Washington D.C. in January to introduce the hydrogen issue to Congress.

Hispanic

continued from page 1

Regent Edith Auslander, also a member of AACHE, said to the organization, "I support a process for action. I think it would be important to update the plan. The situation has improved in some areas and worsened in others."

Auslander said attitudes toward Hispanic studies must be changed so progress can be made.

"We must see to it that Chicano students have full advantage of the education process. A lot of kids are being discouraged," she said.

Auslander told of her own experiences as a high school student.

"I was told 'Edith, don't go to college' by my

counselor," she said. "I'm afraid it still happens.

"I am first and foremost a Chicano. I am very proud of that," she added.

Auslander advised AACHE members to train other Hispanics to replace them at a three-to-one ratio.

"Everyone of us must train people to replace us. That is our personal obligation," Auslander said.

Auslander also stressed the importance of bringing Hispanics into administrative positions.

"It is essential that Chicanos are a part of every selection process, particularly in the selection of

department heads and faculty. We need to be a voice in that process," she said.

"It's good business to hire minorities. It's good business to recruit minorities," she said. "It is better for this state, and for the future, that people of all backgrounds have an education."

Auslander advised AACHE to join forces with other minority and special interest groups and find ways to "fit into the system" without compromising their principles.

In its suggestions for community colleges, AACHE suggests the establishment of a task force to focus on specific problems.


THE HOT LOUNGE

FREE POOL 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sun.-Fri.
Beer - Booze - Pool - Food - Games
3129 S. Mill 967-9781
Tempe (N.E. Corner of Mill & Southern)

LONNEGANS
IMPORTED
Heineken
HOLLAND BEER
85¢
Friday
4-close

OVERWEIGHT?
Lose 10-29 lbs. in 30 days or your money back. All product 100% guaranteed.
All you got to lose is weight!
CALL NOW 233-9033
Hours: 6 a.m.-Midnight

ELECT STEVE PONTON
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 27 — DEMOCRAT




Leadership & Integrity with Innovative Approaches To:

- Freeways & Public Transportation
- Skyrocketing Utility Rates
- Air & Water Quality
- Efficient Health Care
- Quality Education

Put **PONTON** To Work for You
An ASU grad qualified & ready to serve

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Steve Ponton

ONE CALL TO DIET CENTER COULD CHANGE YOUR LIFE




We'll show you how to lose weight fast, and keep it off forever!

GIVE US A CALL OPEN 7 A.M.-6 P.M.

- Natural program based on sound nutrition
- Private daily counseling
- No shots, drugs, or prepackaged foods
- Lifetime maintenance
- No contracts

DIET CENTER Tempe • 967-1371
University Medical Center
2525 S. Rural Rd., Suite 6-N



NOW THE BEST COSTS LESS.



(WOMEN & MEN)
SHAMPOO & PRECISION CUT
\$9.95

(CHILDREN 12 & UNDER)
SHAMPOO & PRECISION CUT
\$6.95

EXPERIENCE
The Great "X" Look . . . Just right for you
Quality • Value • Convenience

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



GREAT EXPECTATIONS
PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

FIESTA MALL 964-6661	COLONADE MALL 274-2765
WESTRIDGE MALL 849-0406	PARK CENTRAL MALL 266-0376



SUPER SAVER PARTY FLIGHTS

Phoenix/Chicago **\$319⁰⁰** (RT)

Phoenix/Minneapolis-St. Paul **\$329⁰⁰** (RT)

Limited Availability • Prices Subject To Change



Air West Enterprises 967-8565

opinion

When annual elections end, there slavery begins.
—John Adams

state
press

There's more than one way to predict elections

At election time, the only debates as heated as who *should* win are the arguments about who *will* win.

Robert Cialdini, ASU psychology professor, has an offbeat method of predicting election results: litter analysis.

The professor believes discarded campaign material can show which candidate is going to lose.

But why use campaign pamphlets? People trash those right and left, almost randomly. Why not use something real, like soft drink sales. Soft drink sales? Sure. Check the sales trends of new and youthful sodas like Slice and Like Cola, and you have insight on Walter Mondale's popularity. Check the old standbys like Coke and 7-Up for the public's trust in known commodities like President Reagan.

The nation is what it eats, so why not use dietary habits to predict elections?

Heck, all one had to do in 1980 was see that peanut sales had plummeted while jelly beans were making gains to know that Reagan would wipe out Jimmy Carter.

Wendy's hamburgers recorded record sales last spring and summer, and Mondale, who used the chain's "Where's the beef?" slogan to take the wind out of challenger Gary Hart's sails, captured the Democratic nomination.

Hart could have properly responded to the Fritz blitz by comparing Mondale to another fast-food giant, Wimpy's hamburgers.

But whether you base your guesses on litter, soft drinks or fast food restaurants, you are likely to be as accurate as the official pollsters. Each election year they spend millions of dollars conducting scientific studies, only to discover that the voting is done in the polling booth, not on the telephone.

Candidates thanked for campus debates

Yesterday was the final debate between Congressman John McCain and Harry Braun for the 1st Congressional District seat. Both candidates were lucid, interesting and rational debaters. The campus community, as well as foreign dignitaries, were afforded the opportunity to hear issues such as defense spending, energy alternatives, Social Security, tax increases and abortion discussed in an intelligent, competent manner.

Thanks should go to the two men for arranging their schedules for the debates. Thanks are also due to the members of the ASASU Political Union, College of Liberal Arts Council of Students and Student Life for their participation in bringing about the debates.

And it is hoped that the debates heightened ASU faculty, staff and students' interest in today's election. Today is the chance to do something about government besides complain about it. Make your vote count — the importance can't be stressed enough.

letters

Purpose of college to educate

Editor:

In reference to the Oct. 29 letter by Donna Taylor, we have a few comments. Ms. Taylor poses a question of the purpose of college. She writes that if Miss Dupras does not wish to enter the "ranks of managerial women or have a career, then why is she in college?" We wonder if we might not find any other reasons for a college education than merely career training.

An ideal once existed that at least implied that the pursuit of knowledge held some sort of innate virtue, that understanding was better than ignorance. This ideal held education in esteem even if one could not obtain a promotion because of it, or increase profitability through it. Education taught that character was more important than performance, and that knowledge could add to the development of a good and socially aware character. Perhaps Miss Dupras sees such an advantage in a college education. We are aware that this idea goes against the modern interpretation of a university's duty to society, which appears to be to train the student to consume and produce, and produce and consume without too much question as to what or why.

Though Miss Dupras has expressed an opinion that is not in keeping with the modern ideals of independence and self-sufficiency, which are illusory and transient at best, and though we ourselves do not agree fully with her opinions, we recognize the truth of her observation. We as a culture have

attempted to find meaning and value in a career rather than in relationships. We have gone so far as to make relationships a tool in the advancement of our careers, making human beings mere objects to be manipulated rather than ends to serve and aid. Competition increases and somewhere along the line we lose touch with what it means to be human and to love one another. Upon this point Miss Dupras' article touched. We would go a step further, however, and would say that not only are women torn from families and friendships, but men as well. The system shows less discrimination of whom it injures than at earlier periods in history.

The end of this commentary is this: a college education should be more than the equipping for battle in the career market. We have the opportunity in a university to learn both the advantages and the abuses of our society, and we have the chance to plan how we might make it more humane, more human. Some of us might choose careers, and some may find their greatest influence outside of the "managerial" workplace. But both sets of people have a legitimate claim and reason for a college education. May they both use it wisely.

Richard R. Follett
Senior, history

Bret D. Myers
Senior, religious studies

Birch Society objects to Nazi label

Editor:

As a student and member of The John Birch Society, I would like to respond to Phil Rosen's letter (*State Press*, Oct. 23) comparing the Birch Society to the Nazi Party.

While The John Birch Society doesn't mind if people disagree with us, we do mind if they spread lies about us. Anyone who cares to take an honest look at the Society will see that we stand for less government, not totalitarianism. We oppose the Nazis and Fascists just as much as we do the Communists and Socialists. Any form of total government is bad.

Had Mr. Rosen done his homework, he would have realized where the Birch Society stands. Unfortunately he seems to know more about the "Thule Society" than he does about The John Birch Society. It is also apparent that he himself favors totalitarianism, as evident by his criticism that Birchers "cannot conceive of existing in a democratic socialist society." He's right — we can't. If he can, let him escape to the Soviet Union. We'll keep our freedom.

Gary Walterscheid
Western Regional Office Staff

One-sided institution view questioned

Editor:

In the last paragraph of an editorial that appeared on Oct. 31, the question of the nature and purpose of an academic institution is raised. The conclusion of the piece suggests the sole purpose of a university is teaching. If we may, we would like to offer some alternative points of view.

The purpose of a university is not singular in nature. It involves transmittal of knowledge (teaching), to be sure. However, it also involves creation of new knowledge and extension and refinement of existing knowledge. The latter functions are outcomes of research.

There are institutions that specialize in teaching. Faculty members often do nothing but teach. That is their choice, and students may select such institutions if they so desire. Most of them are four year colleges. A university, by definition, implies both undergraduate and graduate education, which in turn implies a commitment to research.

If students are tempted to believe that faculty research activity is detrimental to the educational process, and is contrary to the purpose of the university, they might ask themselves if they would be happier learning physics,

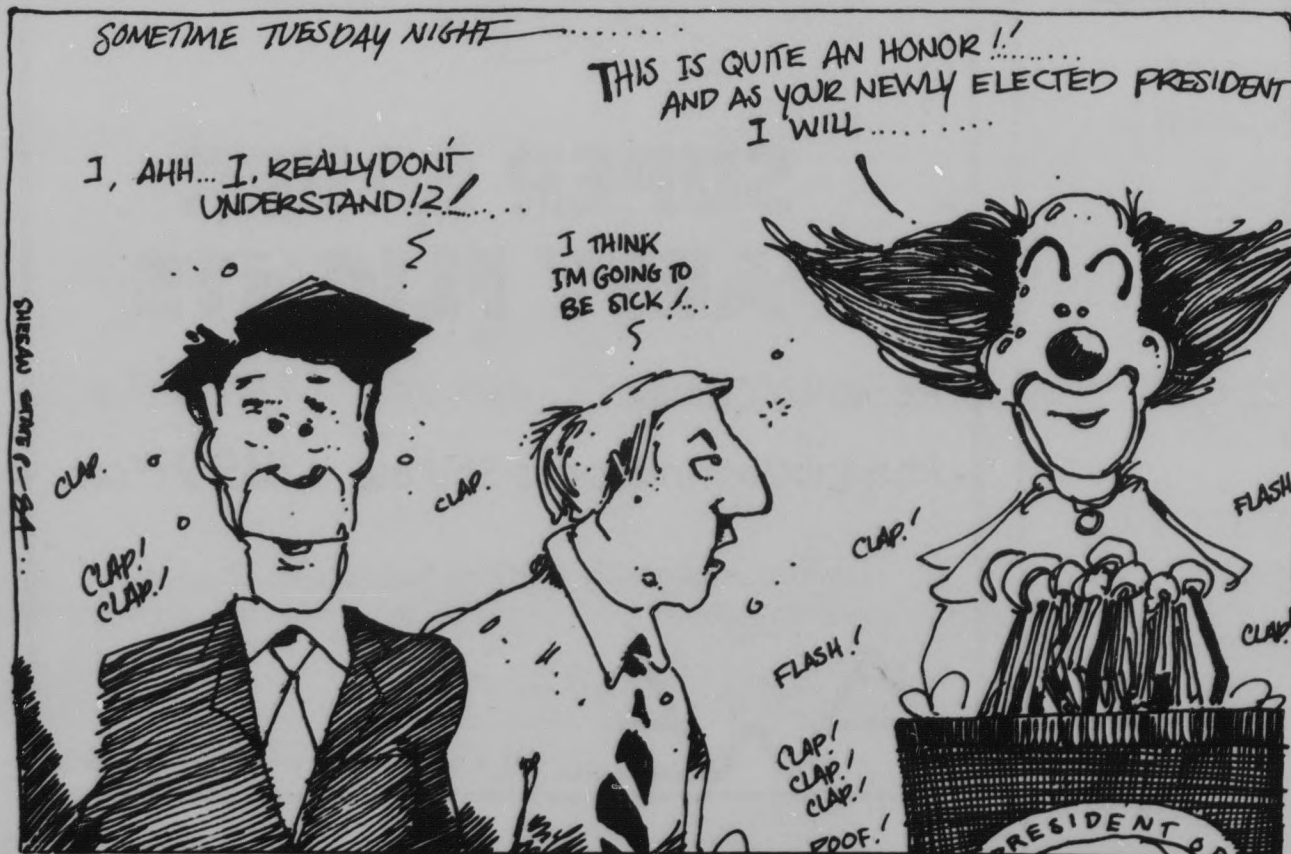
mathematics, engineering, history, economics or any other elements of their curriculum based upon the state of knowledge that existed 20 years ago (or even five years ago).

Knowledge is dynamic, and a university is designed to serve as a marketplace for ideas. Some ideas lead to quantum leaps in the creation of new knowledge, while others contribute in an incremental fashion to the extension or refinement of knowledge. To impose stagnation on this dynamic process would limit the capacity of this institution to function as a university, including the teaching function.

In closing, may we suggest that faculty research activity should not be allowed to become the scapegoat for other problems, some of which might be better addressed by the assumption of more individual responsibility for the quality of one's experience.

Barbara W. Keats
Assistant professor, management

John R. Montanari
Associate professor, management



Radio station appreciates response on concert hassle

Editor:

I would like to thank Daniel Favela and John Vezina for taking the time to answer the letter that Dave Thompson and I sent to the *State Press* with regard to Fall Rock at the Beach.

Dave Thompson met with the Residence Hall Association on Oct. 23 to discuss what had happened at the concert concerning the time schedule. Apparently there was a faulty circuit in communication between RHA, ASASU Concert Series and KASR Promotion, which resulted in poor timing of the event. Because of this lack of rapport, the audience, The Out Crowd, and certain members of Palo Verde East were made to suffer. For that, I am sorry. In the future, better care will be taken in planning such events, wherever they may be held.

Although his derogatory statements about the attending audience are unworthy of reply, Mr. Favela's confusion regarding "listeners" and "ASU students" should be cleared up. As long as KASR's broadcast signal does not extend beyond the walls of the ASU dormitories, the former group of people is a subset of the latter. Perhaps Mr. Favela should learn more about the dorm he works for and the facilities it offers. If not, a good review of MAT 106 may be just what the doctor ordered. In defense of the audience — the majority composed of ASU students — the facts should be set straight.

Jacqueline Jones
Promotion Director, KASR

more letters

CISPES

Member says Munsil jumped the gun on martyrdom for group

Editor:

I would like to respond to charges printed in the Oct. 25 *Arizona Republic* and repeated in the Oct. 29 *State Press* that I, as a member of CISPES, am "tied" to terrorists, and statements in the *State Press* that I care to be a martyr. It is worth mentioning first off that the *Arizona Republic* story was the front page lead even though the "news" being reported was more than two months old. Apparently that paper was displeased by our open and cordial approach to them in requesting they debate the issue with us, hence, the article. Such is power.

But let us look at the sequence of events leading up to all of this. Recently the Salvadoran guerrillas shot down an airplane carrying four CIA spies. Five days later they shot down a helicopter, killing the top generals of the Salvadoran Army. That night, there was guerrilla warfare in the capitol, San Salvador, for the first time in over a year. This demonstrated the guer-

rillas were still very strong, and were not negotiating from a position of weakness. Our government realizes it lost the Vietnam War here in the United States because the anti-war movement prevented Nixon from nuking North Vietnam. If you doubt, read Nixon's memoirs. Hence the FBI was led to repeat charges that CISPES is connected to terrorism. The very next day the Pentagon announced it would send U.S. troops into El Salvador in early December. It adds up to an attempt to intimidate first North Americans and then Salvadorans.

The truth is, and I myself am rather surprised, I have never worked with any terrorist, and have not knowingly met anyone conducting or considering acts of terrorism. CISPES is a fully public organization, and as such cannot possibly engage in terrorism; the function of CISPES is to inform and organize people. The FBI is not trying to intimidate CISPES but rather to frighten

other individuals away from CISPES and instill paranoia about CISPES in the minds of activist church groups. As a matter of fact, I personally know that only four days after the *Republic* article these things had happened here in Phoenix.

Terrorism is for two types of people. There are some who are duped by religious leaders; e.g. Khomeini, that dying in war or terrorism gives admission to heaven. Others are people who have been driven to the wall and act out of hopelessness or frustration.

One is reminded of Pretty Boy Floyd, the Oklahoma outlaw who fought the sheriff over an insult to his wife. Consequently, he was accused of and hunted for being a bank robber. He figured he'd at least live up to his reputation, and became a modern day Robin Hood. Perhaps some would like to see CISPES members face this choice, for legal and public organizing is far more effective than an underground life of terrorism.

As to charges that I or 'Friends' desire martyrdom, well frankly, Len Munsil is jumping the gun. I love people and don't expect to see any after I die. I love women even more, so I don't intend to rot in jail either. After our election, Reaganites will try again to pass a law entitling the secretary of state to criminalize CISPES by decree. But people who have studied fascism won't be home when the police come knocking. As much as I love America, I would leave it if it were no longer free for me. As a biologist and solidarity worker I could be happy and healthy in dozens of countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain. What I don't understand is how young nationalistic conservatives can allow this to happen in a country they can't leave. We have great and strong traditions of freedom and democracy. All you have to do to keep them is *Wake up*.

Phil Rosen

U.S. aid helps fascism, not democracy, grow in El Salvador

Editor:

You say the FBI is quietly investigating groups that are in disagreement with the position of the Reagan administration of "aid" and involvement in Central America. I think a rephrasing is in order, like the FBI is infiltrating groups that are in solidarity with the people of Central America and El Salvador. It's a known fact that the FBI and CIA infiltrated peace groups during Vietnam — why not infiltrate solidarity groups now before the United States' second major military fiasco occurs?

I have a question to our dear patriotic editor: What do you consider U.S. aid and involvement in Central America? Mining the harbors of Nicaragua? Training soldiers to rape and kill nuns? Torturing innocent workers and peasants who are demanding three meals a day, better work wages (minimum wages) medical services, and democracy? Which are we aiding, true democracy or Capitalism Fascism? Just remember, the United States has more than 126 corporations

in El Salvador alone in which workers make 35 cents or less an hour.

You talk about CISPES, a small but active group at ASU, but neglect to mention that CISPES is the largest solidarity Central American Organization in the United States, located in almost every state, with thousands of active members. When you find terrorists in CISPES, let me know so I can check their FBI file, which won't be necessary — they're already on the government payroll.

I think another rephrasing is necessary. It's not the first time for youth in the United States to have their idealism exploited through the Reagan administration but blindly faithful to McCarthy during his wonderful years in office. You also say the KGB is active in the U.S. freeze movement. I have a point to make here. If this is true, then why in New York were a million and a half people marching peacefully on June 12 with police wearing peace buttons right next to

their badges. Sounds to me like there must be a lot of communists around.

I think the more the FBI tries to scare people into believing that we, CISPES members, are terrorists, people begin to see how free speech in the United States is being repressed just like the peasants who are rising up in Central America are being repressed, just like the peasants who are rising up in Central America are being repressed for wanting true democracy.

There is no such thing as a near martyr. I'm a friend and co-worker of Phil Rosen, and we, like those before us — continue to speak out for true democracy. When people can speak and not be labeled "communists, terrorists, subversives," but true patriots!

Julia Barnett

Sophomore, social work and women's studies

Worker grateful to ASU for blood

Editor:

On behalf of the patients in Arizona I would like to thank the *State Press* for the positive support we received during the fall blood drive. Thanks must go to you for your motivating editorial and to Mr. Patrick Kucera for his accurate series of articles. During the fall drives throughout campus we received 1,500 donations with an additional 80 deferrals due to medical reasons. This is the largest semester drive in ASU history.

The drive could not be a success without the hours of voluntary help from: The Student Health Advisory Committee, AED, pre-med honorary, Panhellenic, ROTC, the Nurses' Association, The Liberal Arts College, Circle K International and the members of Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities. Special thanks go to the Interfraternity Council for hosting their very successful first all-fraternity blood drive. Because United Blood Services of Arizona is a nonprofit organization, we depend on the help of generous groups such as these.

Finally and most importantly, thank you to all the ASU donors who shared their precious gifts of life. With their help we were able to meet the community's growing need for blood.

Lori Bonin
Donor Resources Specialist



Portrayal of ASU international students biased, ignorant

Editor:

I would like to register a complaint against your paper concerning its portrayal of international students on campus. I am sick and tired of hearing how much one international group or another hates each other. In typical *State Press* fashion, all you seem to be interested in is fanning the flames of highly controversial issues of which you know relatively nothing about. "The Palestinians and Israelis are at it again, let's help it along." Hence your vast number of editorials and articles concern-

ing an incident that occurred almost a month ago. That is the only time you could care at all about international students or international issues, unless you include Mr. Munsil's asinine comments directed against Professor Sanford C. Crouch.

Well I hate to disappoint you guys, but international students on campus actually do other things than argue with each other. If the *State Press* had bothered to look in its own backyard they would have seen something amazing Oct. 24 at ASU's second

annual Intercultural Fair. The Israelis and the Palestinians were not fighting and the thousands of international and American students who were there having a good time. Write an article about that? No, not you. Too bad you missed it, though, you might have learned something about intercultural relations on campus.

Yes, Mr. Munsil, not only are Russians OK human beings but so are Malaysians, Mexicans, Latin Americans, Japanese, Chinese, Indians, Native Americans,

Lebanese and yes, even Israelis and Palestinians. If that comment makes me a dolt, what does it make you? But you won't print that, it doesn't make good copy, right?

Paul Koines

Intercultural Communication

The *State Press* printed an article previewing the Intercultural Fair, as well as a guest editorial dealing with international students and the fair. In addition, a photograph and caption of the fair were printed on the front page the next day.

"Yeah. School is real hard. I had to pull an all-nighter last night. Uh, can you—like—send more money?"



THE AT&T CALL ME CARD. THE EASY WAY TO CALL HOME AND SHARE THE RIGORS OF COLLEGE LIFE.



College can be rough on a kid. Especially when the refreshments and cash run out at the same time.

What to do about the cash flow problem? Call home with the AT&T CALL ME Card. With it, you can get in touch with your family quickly and conveniently. Without the hassle of calling collect or fumbling for spare change. And since the CALL ME Card lets you call one place and

one place only—home—your parents are more than willing to pick up the tab. All your phone calls home with the AT&T CALL ME Card show up right along with Mom and Dad's other telephone charges.

**GET A CLUE.
GET THE AT&T CALL ME CARD.**

So don't sing the budget blues all by yourself. Call home with the AT&T CALL ME Card. And let them know their favorite investment in the future needs a little monetary help right now.

Don't have an AT&T CALL ME Card yet? Mail the coupon at right to AT&T and we'll send an application home to your parents. Or phone:

1 800 CALL ATT, Ext. 50.

**GET THE AT&T CALL ME CARD.
THE BEST WAY TO CALL HOME.
WHEN YOU'RE AWAY FROM HOME.**

Call 1 800 CALL ATT, Ext. 50 to have a CALL ME Card application sent to your parents. Or complete and return this form to AT&T College Promotions, P.O. Box 49466, Atlanta, GA 30359.

Your Parents' Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____
 Parents' Phone No. _____
 Your Name (Mr./ Ms.) _____
 College _____
 Check Class: Fr. Soph. Jr. Sr. Grad.



Date rape

Campus assaults often perpetrated by known attackers

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

In a sense, ASU has been fortunate. There has not been one reported rape on campus this semester.

ASU Police Lt. William Maughan said the number of reported rapes on ASU's campus in the past few years has been below that of most college campuses in the nation.

However, acquaintance rape — where the victim knows her attacker — is generally more common at ASU and often goes unreported, according to the coordinator of Health Education for Student Health Services.

"If a rape situation would occur at ASU, more than likely it is an acquaintance rape, not a rape by a stranger," Barbara Thomas said.

She said acquaintance rapes are not uncommon. If someone goes to a party and has too much to drink, the chances of a rape incident are greater.

"I think men are misinformed about rape," Thomas said. "They need to realize when a woman says no, even if she's standing stark naked in front of them, it means no."

Maughan said 54 percent of all rape victims know their attacker.

"The rape generally takes place in her home, her car or a room — and he knows her," Maughan said.

Some women are reluctant to request help because they are afraid of being humiliated, he said.

"They think if they call police to ask for help they'll be laughed at," Maughan said.

Thomas said many rapes go unreported because women are ashamed of the attack and feel responsible.

"It's an enormous trauma and many women deny it even happened," Thomas said. "Rape is embarrassing and difficult to talk about."

Maughan said the ASU campus is less dangerous than many college campuses because of the University police program promoting rape awareness.

"Women are made more aware on this campus than on other campuses," he said.

For the past eight years, Maughan has been teaching a self-defense program for women that concentrates on rape prevention.

"The program encourages awareness," he said. "It doesn't leave it to blind luck."

He said women should be "concerned about getting back where they came from," when they go out for the evening.

The program, taught by Maughan and other ASU officers, teaches women ways to resist assault and gives them the chance to practice the techniques they have learned.

"Part of what we tell women is to know where they are going and to tell people and friends the route they'll be taking," Maughan said.

He said the best method of preventing rape is not to take chances.

"Our own officers will take (women) if they need to go someplace," Maughan said. "We won't give them a taxi ride, but we will walk them."

The rape prevention program is offered twice each semester and consists of 10 hours of instruction, two days a week.

He said a good service utilized by students is the Safety Escort Service, sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU.

The service provides escorts for students to different locations on campus, making walking at night safer for women.

When a rape occurs on campus, ASU works closely with the Center Against Sexual Assault, a Phoenix agency designed to help the rape victim deal with the attack.

LONNEGANS



85¢

Friday
4-close

GIVE TO
MARCH
OF DIMES

Elaine Barkin Macks Memorial Lectures:

"JEWISH FEMINISM AND
JEWISH RELIGIOUS THOUGHT"

Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.

and

"THE NEW ETHNICITY, RELIGIOUS
REVIVAL, AND JEWISH IDENTITY"

Friday, Nov. 9 at 8:45 p.m.

(Following services at 7:30 p.m.)

Lectures by Dr. David Ellenson
of Hebrew Union College

At HILLEL: 1012 S. Mill Ave.

The
hair performers

MEN'S HAIRCUT

- Shampoo
- Conditioners
- Haircut
- Blow Dry

\$6.75

Above offers good for first time client only.

SCULPTURED NAILS

\$19.50

WOMEN'S HAIRCUT

- Shampoo
- Conditioners
- Haircut
- Blow Dry
- Iron Curl

\$8.25

APPLE PERM

\$32.50

w/Free Haircut

Lowest Price Ever!

w/coupon only

STAR PERM

\$24.95

w/Free Haircut

903 S. Rural • Cinnamon Tree
894-0184

HOURS:
Monday-Friday 9-9
Saturday 9-6
Sunday 12-6

Double-Dip

at

Sweet Stuffs

2 for 1

DOUBLE-DIP
DREYERS ICE CREAM
CONE

Buy one and . . .
get one **FREE!**

Expires 11-16-84.

THE GRAND
MARKETPLACE

MEMORIAL UNION



Tonight is

College I.D. Night

Free Admission with College I.D.

Enjoy these drink specials

\$1.10 Well, Heinekens, Calif. Coolers

\$1.00 Michelobs

90¢ Bud, Bud Light, Coors, Miller Light

If you enjoyed the Top 40 rock
of **LISTEN**, you'll love

U-4-X



919 E. APACHE, TEMPE • 966-7770

ATTENTION

"Undecided" Students in the Liberal Arts College
THE TIME IS HERE!

Early Bird Advisement for Spring Registration from October 23 to November 14



Avoid the last minute rush
Make an appointment today in Social Sciences 111.
Come in or call 965-2954.

New divers learn safety in scuba class

By CINDY PEARLMAN
Staff Writer

Eighteen feet under water at the ASU Aquatic Center, the first thing to remember is to breathe.

"You are always taught not to breathe underwater. Now, you need the air to keep going," said Cindy Duckworth, senior management student.

Duckworth and 27 other ASU students are enrolled in PED 105: Scuba Diving.

For three hours, once a week, the group meets with scuba instructors Roy Williams and Bob Eul on the deck of the 18-foot pool.

"We teach the fundamentals of safety, life saving, equipment assembly and maintenance, proper use of equipment and practical application in the pool or ocean," Eul said.

The lesson Wednesday night was "buddy breathing." The first order of business was unloading air cylinders and vests from Eul's truck.

Other basic equipment such as masks, fins, snorkles, boots, gloves and a text book must be provided by students at a cost of approximately \$200.

"The first time I picked up a 60-pound air tank and carried it to the pool, I thought I was going to die," Duckworth said.

"This is nothing," Cecilia Ruggiero, junior nursing major, said as she attached an air tank to a vest. "When you're down in the pool for three

hours, you put out the heat, but you can't get warm. The only part of you that's warm is your hands and feet."

Ruggiero stopped to double check with Williams to make sure her air tank was attached correctly to her vest. Meanwhile, Eul was almost ready to get class started.

"Everything on — fins, snorkle, mask and goggles," he yelled over the sound of tank air being let out in small bursts.

The class is divided into A and B groups with only 14 students in the pool at a time, said Williams. Half of classtime is devoted to lectures on topics such as physics laws for divers while the other half is spent in the pool.

As one student began lowering her tank into the water, Eul laughed. "Don't put your pack into the water yet, unless you want to go to the bottom to get it," he said.

The majority of students said they took the class to do something exciting and different. Only four had been diving before.

Many want to finish the class as certified scuba divers.

In order to meet that goal, scuba students must pass a final given by Eul and Williams consisting of pool exercises, a written test, a lake dive and a beach dive.

"It's a very safe sport if you do it right," Williams said. "You can get into real trouble and

never know why if you don't know it."

The purpose of the class is to teach students to be safe scuba divers, said Eul.

Scuba class begins by teaching students about the basics of skin diving with a mask, fins and snorkel. A major goal is to learn how to clear your mask of excess water out of a mask.

Students are taught how to put on and use masks underwater which they said it looks like.

Divers are penalized for taking a mask off and leaving it on top of his or her head.

"In the ocean, a wave would smash your mask," Ruggiero said.

From skin diving, the class progresses to air cylinders, regulators, a buoyancy control system and other standard scuba equipment.

Skills learned include sharing air in case equipment dies, different breathing techniques, ascending and descending to different depths and emergency first-aid techniques.

"I've learned a lot of things that I didn't know about before I took the class," Duckworth said.

One such lesson is your lungs will not breathe while surfacing, she said.

Students are taught to work with "the bends," a disorder afflicting divers who stay too deep and too long. Williams said.

As a group, scuba students are

Wilson's

Cameras · Video · Telescopes · Binoculars



- Rentals
- Complete Darkroom Selection
- Video Transfer

Student Discount on Processing and Darkroom Supplies

Custom Processing and Enlarging Available

We use Kodak paper for a good look

ASU TEMPE
204 E. University
894-8337

(Behind the Chuckbox)

Volunteer students serve on advisory

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
Staff Writer

Four ASU students in the State Relations office work up to 20 hours a week researching and compiling data and attending Arizona Board of Regents meetings without being paid.

State Relations Director Dave Varnell said the students gather information for Associated Students of ASU President Ray Burnell who presents it to the regents and to the Arizona State Legislature, which will begin a new session next year.

"Right now, State Relations is more of an advisory for Ray Burnell," Varnell said.

Since they are not paid, Varnell said, members must keep other jobs. Varnell works as a resident assistant at Palo Verde West Hall.

Similar departments at NAU and the U of A, together with ASU's State Relations, form the Arizona Students' Association (ASA). Founded in 1974, ASA works as a lobbying body on matters of state-wide educational interest.

According to a portion of ASA's bylaws, its purpose is to "promote

cooperative coordination between Arizona's three university student associations on system-wide university issues."

To pass an official statement reflecting ASA positions on issues, two of the three members from each school must agree.

State Relations bylaws are similar to ASA's but add that the department may not advocate or publish policy statements without the consent of the ASASU president.

ASA members include each student body president and two additional members. ASU's members are Burnell, Varnell and Chuck Johnson, State Relations assistant director.

This year, ASA has worked to reduce tuition increases and student health insurance costs.

State Relations is working on a proposal to introduce to the Legislature that will concentrate on bonding and capital outlays.

ASU has proposed the Legislature allocate \$11.5 million for a two-story addition to Hayden Library and \$11.6 million for the ASU-West campus.

The Legislature has given the univer-

sities authorization to sell bonds to finance such improvements. The bonds are paid for out of the local funds.

Almost 70 percent of tuition and fees go to the state's general fund, which is reappropriated by the Legislature to the universities to pay for operational costs.

State Relations is working to convince the Legislature of the need for these capital outlays and so the bonding will not adversely affect tuition.

"Someone has to pay for those capital outlays," Varnell said. "We're a little bit concerned that it will, in some way or another, affect the tuition level."

Bonding does not take money out of the state's general fund or take away from any other state departments.

Johnson is working on the bonding issue.

Travel expenses and food are paid for by ASA, but an hourly pay is not given to State Relations workers. One reason given by Varnell and Burnell is that it is a new department, started last semester.

Burnell, a former ASA chairman, spelled out the troubles with ASA and ASU's participation in the association.

"It (ASA) was designed to bring the

three un-

cooperat-

Regents,

ASA b-

said, gro-

which ma-

than a co-

"It's ve-

wide stud-

three ver-

said. A

national

working

issues no

higher ed

Last y

between

sities, he

"Relati

broke do

withdraw

Associati

things pre

Accordi

posal fro

without a

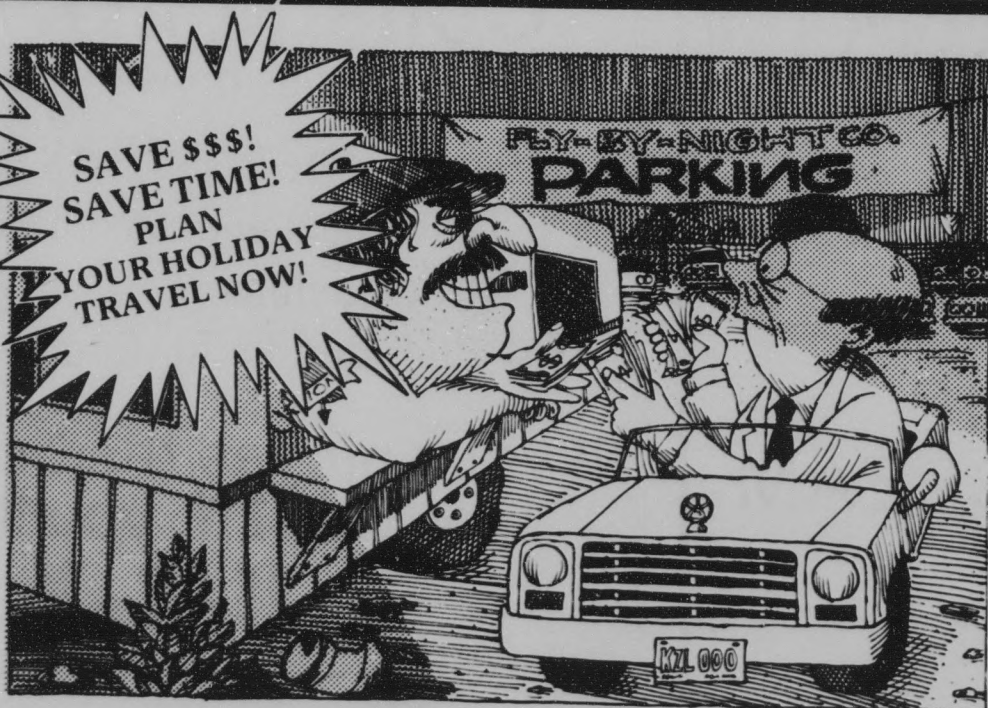
sities.

Last ye

Batt and

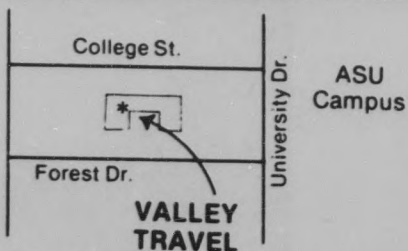
IF YOU'RE PAYING FOR AIRPORT PARKING ...

YOU'RE NOT PAYING ATTENTION



So pay attention. Next time you plan a trip, do what our customers do. If you book your trip with Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service, you can pull right into our FREE parking lot and we will shuttle you right to your terminal. When you return to Phoenix, we'll pick you up and deliver you to your car. All this free of charge if you purchase your ticket from Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service. Some restrictions apply.

FREE PARKING FOR 7 DAYS WITH TICKET PURCHASES OF \$126 OR MORE!



707 S. FOREST DR.
967-9403

LOCATED JUST 1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF ASU, ASK MR. FOSTER IS THE TRAVEL SERVICE FOR ASU STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

OPEN Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

SINCE 1888

ASK MR. FOSTER

TRAVEL SERVICE

Formerly Valley Travel

a class

if you don't know what you're do-
 the class is to teach ASU students
 divers, said Eul.
 begins by teaching the fundamen-
 g with a mask, fin and snorkel. A
 learn how to clear your ears and
 out of a mask.
 ought how to put on and take off
 er which they said isn't as easy as
 alized for taking a mask off and
 f his or her head.
 a wave would smack it right off,"
 ng, the class progresses to adding
 gulators, a buoyancy compensa-
 ther standard scuba equipment.
 nclude sharing air with a buddy
 ent dies, different methods of
 descending into the water and
 aid techniques.
 a lot of things that I had no idea
 k the class," Duckworth said.
 n is your lungs will burst if a you
 ile surfacing, she said.
 ought to work dive tables to avoid
 order afflicting divers who dive
 down too long, Williams said.
 cuba students agreed there is



nothing to look at sitting on the bottom of ASU's
 diving pool except each other.
 Down there, some divers practice flips and
 somersaults while they wait for the instructors to
 swim by for mini-quizzes.

According to Ruggiero, the diving tank looks
 larger on deck to the average person walking by.

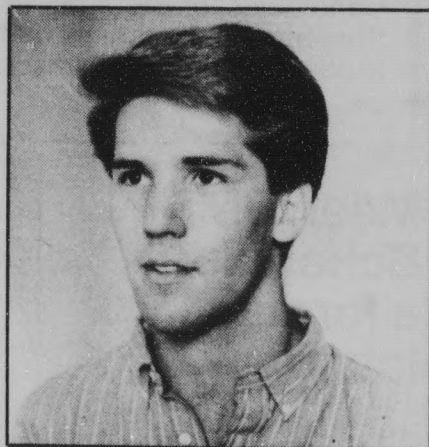
"Down there, you look straight up and it's not
 that far to the surface," she said.

sory for ASASU president

is to
 bonds
 es go
 reap-
 the
 sts.
 vince
 these
 will
 pital
 le bit
 y or
 of the
 from
 nding
 d for
 en to
 ason
 t is a
 er.
 man,
 and
 n.
 g the

three universities together to work
 cooperatively with the Board of
 Regents," Burnell said.
 ASA bureaucratized itself, Burnell
 said, growing to 24 members last year,
 which made it more of a governing body
 than a coordinating body.
 "It's very difficult to manage a state-
 wide student governing association from
 three very different universities," he
 said. ASA started to get involved with
 national political issues, Burnell said,
 working on the drinking age and other
 issues not directly affecting Arizona's
 higher education needs.
 Last year there was a stalemate
 between ASU and the other two univer-
 sities, he said.
 "Relations broke down, negotiations
 broke down and ASASU proposed a
 withdrawal from the Arizona Students'
 Association," Burnell said. "That's when
 things pretty much collapsed."
 According to ASA bylaws, any pro-
 posal from ASA would be meaningless
 without approval from all three univer-
 sities.
 Last year, ASASU President Walter
 Batt and then-Executive Vice President

Burnell got together to determine the
 future of ASU's lobbying efforts.
 "It was decided that we would try and
 build a strong local lobbying group and
 from that we would be secure in the lob-
 bying efforts and the benefits for Arizona
 State University," Burnell said.
 "Then ASA would become a coord-
 inating body of three strong local
 groups," he said. "We were entirely
 dependent on ASA for lobbying. When
 there was a stalemate and then a col-
 lapse, that left ASU students in a tremen-
 dous bind."
 Last year, ASASU established the
 State Relations department to lobby and
 work with ASA, he said.
 The three ASA delegations met for the
 first time in June to discuss and establish
 ASA's purpose, Burnell said.
 He said they found all three student
 body presidents wanted the same things:
 strong departments within each of the
 universities and a desire to cooperate on
 university-wide issues.
 ASA now has nine members, leading
 ASA to place emphasis on educational
 issues, Burnell said.
 "There's an emphasis right in our pur-



Dave Varnell

pose statement that we work on higher
 educational issues," he said.
 Another change is that ASA will not
 take a position unless there are two affir-
 mative votes from each delegation.
 "In that regard, we avoid conflict,"
 Burnell said.
 He said although all three universities
 operate their ASA delegation in
 "drastically different" ways, they work
 together for a common goal.
 "We will always have the spirit of
 mutual cooperation, in agreement and
 disagreement," he said.

paradice cream
 Flavor of the Week!
MILKY WAY
 OUR SPECIALTY IS
 A WHIPPED DESSERT
 COMBINING ICE CREAM WITH
 CANDY, COOKIES OR FRUIT
 Over 75 Homemade Flavors...

50¢
 OFF ANY
 TWO-GOODIE
 PARADICE CREAM
 WHIP
 WITH THIS COUPON
 EXPIRES 11-13-84.

TEMPE
 1044 S. Terrace Rd.
 (Corner of Lemon &
 Terrace, North of
 Apache off Rural.)

PHOENIX
 Town & Country Mall
 (20th St. & E. Camelback)
 Next to the Theaters

THE HAIR CUTTERS

709 S. Forest Ave., Tempe
 North of University • Behind the Chuck Box • In Oxford Square
 968-5946

\$500 OFF
 With This Ad. Expires December 31, 1984.

REGULAR PRICES
 • Shampoo • Condition
 • Precision Cut • Blow Dry
MEN \$13 • WOMEN \$15

PERMS \$30⁰⁰
 Reg. \$45 with ad. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

OPEN MON.-SAT.
 TUES., WED. & THURS. TILL 9 P.M.
 No Appointment Necessary

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF "WOMAN"

WOMAN AWARENESS WEEK

November 6-8, 1984

Women's services ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Tuesday, November 6
South Pinal Room

12-1:30 "She Works, He Works. They Work: Dual Career Families of the Future." Discussion of what the future life style of women will be. Learn strategies on how to cope with the dual pressures from the home and office.
 Dr. Susan K. Blank, Certified Psychologist
 Pollock Blank, and McGinnis Associates

1:40-3 "Career Exploration: Discovering Dimensions of Oneself and How They Relate to Career Pathways." This workshop will provide an opportunity to examine one's personal values, interests, and attitudes; discuss the factors involved in the career exploration process; and develop an individualized plan of action for one's own career development.
 Brian McNeill, Ph.D.
 Fran Troy, Doctoral Intern
 Counseling and Consultation

3:10-4:30 "Study Smarts: Strategies for Managing Stress. Test Anxiety, and Studying More Effectively." Stress, anxiety about classroom tests, and inefficient study habits contribute to poor academic performance. Managing stress, test anxiety and developing efficient study methods are skills that can be learned. This workshop will present specific techniques that can be used in dealing with these concerns.
 Teresa Branch, Ph.D.
 Tom Selby, Doctoral Intern
 Counseling and Consultation

Wednesday, November 7
South Pinal Room

11:40-12:30 "Your Professional Image." Your first impression can be crucial in the professional world. Learn how to put together that "total look" in clothes and make-up to make that first impression a good one. This presentation includes a slide show, color draping demonstration, and fashion show.
 Virginia West, Certified Color Analyst
 Casual Corner

12:40-1:30 "Strategies For Assertion." Are you afraid to say what you mean? This discussion will focus on a comparison of passive and aggressive behavior and how to use this behavior to communicate what you mean. Role playing exercises will enhance your ability to assert yourself in difficult situations.
 Barbara Thomas, Program Coordinator
 Student Health

1:40-2:30 "Real Men Don't Cry." Do you ever wonder who made the rules on male/female behavior? This workshop will explore the socialization of sex roles in our culture and how they influence our behavior. Discover ways to successfully break away from these molds and enhance your lifestyle.
 Nancy Eisenberg, Associate Professor Psychology

Thursday, November 8
West Cochise

12:15-1:30 "Living Single." Whether viewing being single as a desired lifestyle or a transitory period between marriages, we need to know more about the advantages and disadvantages, joys and pitfalls of "Living Single." A panel of faculty and students, with special knowledge of single life, will discuss the realities of making single life a productive and satisfying state for the individual.
 Moderator: Cel'a Halas, Ph.D. Psychology
 Linda Morrissey, Graduate Student, Counselor Education
 Leah Ferrazi
 Jerry Buley, Associate Professor Communications

1:40-3:30 "Women and Power." How do you feel about your personal power? Are you aware of how power manifests itself in your personal relationships? What issues are involved for women when they use their personal power? These issues will be explored in this workshop. A videotape on women in various real life situations will be shown to illustrate the many ways in which power affects interpersonal relationships.
 Robbie L. Nayman, Ph.D.
 Counseling and Consultation.

collage

United Democrats of ASU will offer a Mondale Truth Squad display and voter information on Cady Mall today.

QS Club will meet at 2:30 today in the MU Coconino Room to hear a representative from Ramada Inn speaking on corporate information systems.

Hillel Jewish Student Center will sponsor an election day party at 7 tonight at 1012 S. Mill Ave.

Baptist Student Union meets at 7:30 tonight at 1322 S. Mill Ave. The BSU offers fellowship, Bible study and various activities.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7:30 tonight in the Salvation Army Building at University Drive and Myrtle Avenue for Bible study and fellowship.

Evening services are available for students seeking counseling, general information and accurate referrals from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the MU Student Life Office.

PIES will present the lecture "A Religious View of Death" at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yuma Room. Christian, Islamic, Interdenominational and Native American religious views will be included.

Student Counseling and Consultation Advocacy Committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Building, room 112. New members are welcome.

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will hear millionaire Wayne Barnes, 1970 ASU graduate in finance, present his philosophy of action at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the MU, room 213. All are invited to attend.

SOPHOS meets at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in MU West Cochise Room 212. Sophomores with a 3.4 grade point average or better are encouraged to attend.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center holds Bible studies at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

every Wednesday.

Economics Association will hear Dana Anderson on "The Future of the American Economy" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in MU South Pinal Room 215.

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Coconino Room to hear Kevin Dowell, ABC account executive.

East Valley Help Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in MU Santa Cruz Room 215 for support and information about sexually transmitted viruses.

LGAAU will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU, room 219.

ASU Fencing Club meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and 11 a.m. Sundays in PE West, room 113.

American Federation of Teachers will sponsor a resume writing and interviewing workshop from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU South Pinal Room.

Advertising Club will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in MU Yavapai Room 209. Fees for Shadow Day are due at this meeting.

Black Business Students Association will meet at 3:15 p.m. Thursday in MU Santa Cruz Room 213 to hear Wilford

Hankins from SBA discuss minorities' ability to obtain loans to start businesses.


Student Health Center offers a free CPR class from 2:30 to 6 p.m. every Thursday in the Student Health Center, room 158.

Friends of Doctor Who will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in MU Coconino Room 217 to discuss the presentation of its petition to KAET-TV, Channel 8.

ASU Flying Team/Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Aeronautics Building, room 102.

University Toastmasters meet at 5:15 p.m. every Thursday in the MU Coconino Room to improve public speaking skills.

Collage, a free public service provided by the **State Press** to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, please obtain a form at the **State Press** reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by **10 a.m. Monday** and for Friday's paper the deadline is **10 a.m. Thursday**. One item per event will be accepted.



In Concert
Friday, Nov. 16 7:30 pm
East High School
Auditorium
(515 N. 48th Street)

Tickets:
\$6.00 (15 or more)
\$8.00 (General Admission)

Dion

Tickets sold at most Christian Bookstores
sponsored by MASTER PROMOTIONS 258-2712

- Candidates for BS or MS in CS, EE, IE, ME, Graphic Design, Purchasing.
- Students with technical background interested in sales or systems engineering.
- Students interested in discussing IBM's co-op program.

LOWEST AIR FARES AVAILABLE!

Go Travelmore . . . For Less
965-7545

FOR HOLIDAY TRAVEL



travelmore 940 E. University



The Cornerstone
ESTABLISHED 1984

**Meet IBM.
Schedule
a formal
interview.**




**Why not
engineer in
the passing
lane?**



**AN EVENING
with
"QUENTIN CRISP"**

Phoenix Symphony Hall
Saturday, November 10 • 8 p.m.

QUOTES FROM QUENTIN CRISP
Let him live his life — You live your life, and leave each other alone To Do So. I asked for Bread, and was given a Stone. It turned out to be Precious. Never Keep Up with the Joneses. Drag Them down To your Level. It's Cheaper.



Tickets: \$9, \$10, \$11
Available at:
Civic Box Office,
Diamond's Select-A-Seat
& Gammage Auditorium
(Produced by Dale Williams)

QUENTIN CRISP
Coupon good for
\$1 off any ticket.
One per customer.

Explore the Technical World at IBM.

**Come to our
INFORMATION DAY
Wednesday, November 7th, 9 am-4 pm
IN MEMORIAL UNION—ARIZONA ROOM**

IBM will be here in strength to give you blue carpet treatment.

Representatives from many different IBM operations and locations will be available for informal, stress-free briefing sessions. You'll get a good idea if there's a promising fit at IBM.

Formal interviews will be conducted on Friday, November 9th. Contact the Career Planning & Placement Center to schedule a formal interview with the IBM facility (or facilities) of your choice.

Please bring 3 copies of your resume or Personal Data Sheet. U.S. citizenship or permanent residence is required for interviews.



An equal opportunity employer

Business degrees falling in real value

By the College Press Service

The worth of a masters in business administration degree may be evaporating.

Students now working toward an MBA may not get the kinds of jobs they want when they graduate, and some of the colleges granting the MBAs may be heading for a big fall, the dean of a major business school said.

A changing business climate and a glut of MBA candidates are the reasons, said Thomas Keller, dean of Duke University's Fuqua Business School.

"The business community is changing its attitude about the kinds of jobs for MBAs," Keller said. The masters degrees generally are viewed as good tickets to high-paying, responsible jobs. "There's a reduced demand for MBAs and companies are recruiting at fewer schools."

In past years, he said, many top corporations recruited at up to 50 schools each year. Now the same companies may visit only eight or 10 strong MBA campuses.

"Certain programs don't get recruited at all," Keller said. "Only strong schools do. As this continues, opportunities for students will begin to decline."

"Employers are becoming more selective about the schools they recruit from," said Charles Hickman of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. "They depend on successful past recruitments and schools that can prove they have a good MBA program."

Frequently, he said, these are the same schools.

"Those who can't prove their grads are superior to or at least as good as the leading schools don't get recruited," Hickman said.

As unrecruited students scramble for less desirable posi-

tions, their schools become "a bad word that's passed on," Keller said.

The "shakeout of business schools" will weed out programs created when MBA demand began to skyrocket nationwide from 6,000 grads in the 60s to a current 55,000 to 60,000 yearly.

Some of the "marginal" departments already are trying to head off enrollment slumps.

"If there's a fallout of MBA programs, it's the schools with no strong programs that will be affected first," Hickman said. "And they're often the ones without state support or a substantial endowment."

Substantial enrollment declines will affect total revenue, one reason 600 schools now offer MBA programs.

But the biggest effect is on students themselves.

"Historical hirers are still hiring MBAs," but fewer companies offer the lucrative mid-management positions business students anticipate, Hickman said.

Instead, grads often get operating, human resource and line management positions.

"The standard criticism is that MBAs are arrogant, wanting staff instead of line jobs," Hickman said.

Nevertheless, an MBA still offers the best chance for corporate success, Keller said.

"An MBA from a respected school is still very valuable," he said. "Most companies say 'Don't use us as a training ground.' They're not so inclined anymore to hire BAs and train them for two years."

"Despite the ebb and flow of demand, an MBA will always be a ticket to mid- and upper- management positions," Hickman said. "I expect that to continue but not necessarily for everyone who has an MBA."

WEIGHT CONTROL
Lose unwanted pounds without vigorous exercise or strenuous diets. All products are 100% NATURAL. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Is your body worth it?
For FREE demonstration call 965-8783 anytime.

ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS
(recorded message)
PLEASE CALL 941-9268

LADIES!
Are you bored with Aerobics?
TRY THE JAPANESE ART OF JU JITSU
Register for the Spring Semester
54015 PED JU JITSU
7-8:30 p.m. NW PEBW 114



a gift from the HEART

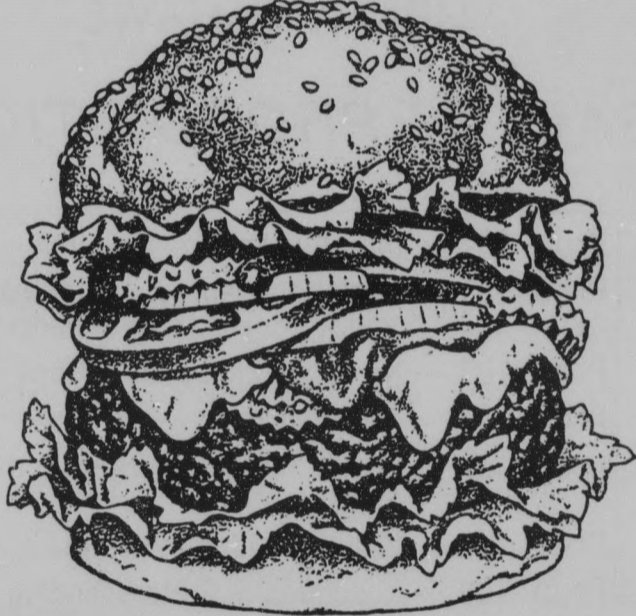
TEMPE PLASMA
933 E. University
CALL 894-1338

EARN \$100 A MONTH
Bring in this ad and receive an additional \$5 on your second donation.

NEW HOURS
Monday, Wednesday, Friday ... 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

NOW PAYING \$8 FOR WHOLE BLOOD DONATIONS & \$2 WITH YOUR ASU I.D.

TRY US ON FOR FRIES!




America's Best Burger™ is the one you build yourself at Flakey Jake's. And nothing goes better with that burger than an order of our fresh hot french fried potatoes.

FLAKEY JAKE'S
BURGERS, BAKERY AND BEVERAGES

COUPON

TRY US ON FOR FRIES
This coupon entitles guest to one order of Flakey Jake's French Fries with the purchase of America's Best Burger™. All party members may use when burger is purchased by each.



FLAKEY JAKE'S
BURGERS, BAKERY AND BEVERAGES
TEMPE
715 S. Rural Road
VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

EXPIRES 12-1-84.

PUBLIC RELATIONS SEMINAR

Many of us think we would like a career in Public Relations — come to this seminar and meet the experts.

Learn what skills are needed and what the workplaces are like in this challenging field.

Panel Members:
Diana Regner, Career Services, ASU
Nelda Crowell, American Graduate School of International Management
Barbara Van Fleet, Honeywell
Lee Whitehead, Evans-Motta, Inc.
Dick Stewart, Cramer-Krassett, SW
Jack Nock, AHCCCS

Tuesday, November 13, 1984
7-9 p.m. • MU S. Pinal Rm.
Registration Fee \$3
Pre-registration is recommended.

Presented by C.A.R.E. @ Student Life 965-6547

VOTE '84

ASU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS VOTER ADVISORY

President: RONALD REAGAN

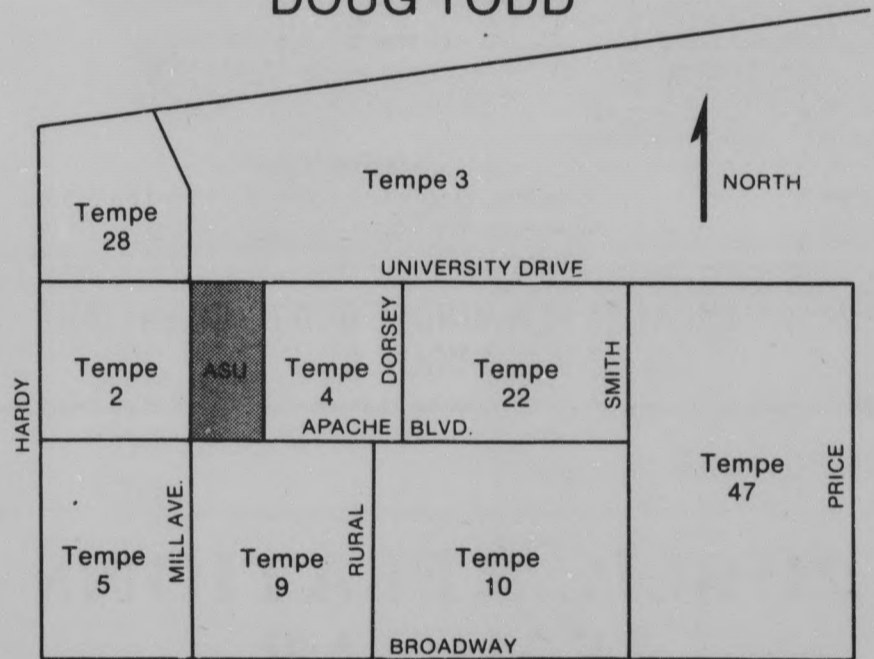
Congress: JOHN McCAIN

District 21
Senator: CARL J. KUNASEK
Representatives:
LESLIE WHITING JOHNSON
HENRY H. HAWS

District 27
Senator: JUANITA HARELSON
Representatives:
BEV HERMON
DOUG TODD

BALLOT PROPOSITIONS

YES	NO	
	X	Prop. 100 — Initiative Petition Deadline
X		Prop. 101 — Legislative approval of Expenditures and Appropriations of Federal Funds
X		Prop. 102 — No Public Employee Strikes
X		Prop. 103 — Jury Districts
X		Prop. 105 — Regulation of Securities and Incorporations
X		Prop. 107 — Utility Evaluation Method
X		Prop. 108 — Reduction of State Spending Limit
	X	Prop. 110 — Hospital Regulatory Authority
	X	Prop. 200 — Hospital Spending and Price Controls
X		Prop. 300 — Repeal of Little Davis-Bacon Act
X		Prop. 301 — Hospital Cost Containment
X		Prop. 302 — Hospital Cost Containment (5 year plan)



Courtesy of ASU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

GET OUT AND VOTE • NOVEMBER 6

If you live in:

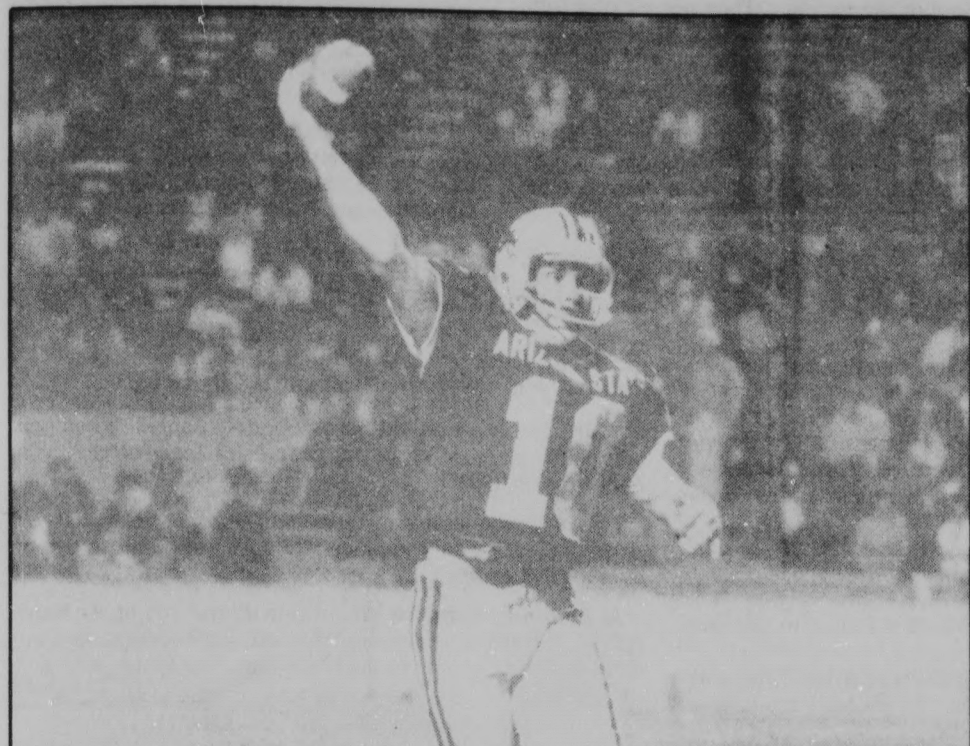
- Tempe 28
- Tempe 3
- Tempe 2
- Tempe 4
- Tempe 22
- Tempe 5
- Tempe 9
- Tempe 10
- Tempe 47

Vote at:

- Tempe Boys & Girls Club Inc., 715 W. 5th St. 85281
- First Congregational Church of Tempe, 101 East 6th Street 85281
- Tempe Women's Club Auditorium, 1290 South Mill Avenue 85281
- Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #3632 Hall, 1040 E. Apache Blvd. 85281
- Escalante Community Recreation Center, 2150 East Orange Drive 85281
- Tempe High School Auditorium, 1730 South Mill Ave. 85281
- St. Augustine's Episcopal Church Hall, 1735 South College Avenue 85281
- Tempe Holiday Inn Cactus Room, 915 East Apache Blvd. 85281
- Thew Elementary School Cafeteria, 2130 East Howe St. 85281

LIFE AFTER ELECTION? ASU C.R.'s Next Meeting . . .
 Wednesday, November 14 • Room 212 • Memorial Union (Upstairs)

sports

state
pressVan Raaphorst's
Record Book

Conference Records

Passing yards: 532 (Old record: 466, Mike Pagel, ASU, 1981)
Total offense: 532 yards (Old record: 466, Mike Pagel, ASU, 1981)

School Records

Passes attempted: 59 (Old record: 51, Mark Malone, 1979)
Passes completed: 38 (Old record: 29, Todd Hons, 1983)
Passing yards: 532 (Old record: 466, Mike Pagel, 1981)
Completion percentage, 50-plus attempts: .644 (Old record: .549, Mark Malone, 1979)
Average gain a completion, 50-plus attempts: 14.0 (Old record: 7.16, Mark Malone, 1979)
Total offense: 532 (Old record: 466, Mike Pagel, 1981)
Total offense a play: 9.02 (Old record: 7.08, John Torok, 1964)
Most plays, total offense: 59 (Old record: 58, Mark Malone, 1979)

Devil quarterback rewrites
record book in losing cause

By ANDREA HEISLER
Sports Writer

It may have been done in defeat, but ASU quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst is now a part of ASU's football-rich history.

The sophomore signal-caller completed 38 of 59 passes for a total of 532 yards and four touchdowns with one interception and no sacks.

In all, Van Raaphorst broke eight school records. He also set two new marks for the Pac-10 conference previously held by ASU's Mike Pagel.

"We felt we could throw on them," Van Raaphorst said. "I got a lot of time from the offensive line and everything I threw the receivers were catching. I threw that one ball that got tipped and Aaron (Cox) caught it.

offense. Unfortunately, it didn't come out the way we planned, but it was an excellent game for both sides."

Cox said the Devils had a great deal of motivation for the contest.

"For this game, we had to," he said. "We knew if our offense didn't keep the ball long, their's would come along and move it down the field. We had to keep the ball and sustain long drives to score, so we were pretty fired up."

Van Raaphorst said the fans' enthusiasm helped motivate the team as well.

"It was really nice how the fans got behind us," he said. "The Wave gets us pumped up . . . it's hard to describe . . . all of a sudden, we might get in a lull and they start picking up for us.

"I wish they'd keep it up."

Van Raaphorst: 'When they're catching them like that and you're throwing them like that, it's hard to stop an offense.'

"When they're catching them like that and you're throwing them like that, it's hard to stop an offense. It's really nice to have that confidence in the receivers."

Doug Allen snagged 10 passes for 160 yards and two touchdowns with Cox close behind with eight receptions and one six-pointer.

"Jeff had an excellent game," Cox said. "We worked hard all week and we knew that if we could put it together, it would be a great effort.

"We knew it would come down to the final seconds because Florida State has a great

With each game he plays, Van Raaphorst said he is able to see the field better and pick up the inside as well as the outside. However, even with his personal success, he is disappointed with the defeat.

"I feel like I came up short against Florida State," he said. "I had a good time out there and I was throwing the ball well. We just didn't put enough points up on the board and that's all there is to it.

"We figured we didn't have much to lose . . . we played our hearts out and there's not much else we can do.

"You just go out next week and try it again."

Van Raaphorst gains raves as Sun Devil fans make waves

Jerry Brown

Asst. Sports Editor



"I said it all spring and I said it again in the preseason: Jeff Van Raaphorst is going to be a very fine quarterback . . . It was an outstanding performance." — Darryl Rogers, Nov. 3, 1984.

The numbers were more than impressive: 38 completions, 532 yards, four touchdowns. The way it was done was even more impressive.

The Jeff Van Raaphorst Show opened seven weeks too late for this season, but gave ASU fans a taste of what they can expect in the next two years if Darryl Rogers refrains from playing musical chairs with his signal callers.

In four games, John Walker threw for 555 yards. In four quarters, Van Raaphorst threw for 532.

It is a fact that the Devils are 1-3 under Van Raaphorst. But all three losses came against teams that were in the Top 20 either before or since playing ASU.

Against UCLA and Florida State, he has shown the poise and know-how that cause opposing coaches to predict greatness for the sophomore.

Nightmares of losses to both USC and Cal by less than a touchdown still haunt ASU. The fact that the Devils could easily be 6-3 with only one conference loss is hard to swallow.

ASU fans have gotten their money's worth in terms of excitement during all their games this season, save the season opener.

You may of course, get an argument on that point from the Sun Angels, who peeled off 200 G's to keep Rogers in Tempe and have a 3-5 record to show for it.

Another important event took place Saturday night. The highly publicized, much-misunderstood wave cheer reached the final frontier — Sun Devil Stadium.

Most ASU fans are familiar with new wave, microwaves and wavy hair. But stadium waves?

I'm afraid not, the ASU "fans" replied. You see, that would involve standing and cheering.

The Greeks, especially Sigma Sigma Izod and Sigma Phi Argyle, scoffed at the idea of actually putting down their glasses of Chivas Regal to take part in such an activity.

Other Sun Devil yuppies, clad in battery-powered "Three Mile Island" sweaters that are brighter than your average highlighter pen, would just as soon converse about what a first-year accountant will reel in than take part in an activity of the masses.

Perhaps the worst culprit was the Student Athletic Board, and its henchmen and women, the Sun Devil cheer squad. Are you ready for this? They wanted to call the wave a flame!

It ain't a stinkin' flame, you pregame show knotheads!

A wave is a wave is a wave. A flame is stupid, ya get me?

But despite all of these drawbacks, on Nov. 3, 1984, the Sun Devil Stadium WAVE was born.

It was Section 30 of the stands that got it going. Situated at the ASU 45-yard line, Section 30 has successfully ousted many of its yuppie inhabitants. So just who does dwell there?

They are a loud-mouthed, lewd, crude and disgusting gang. Some are overweight (they refer to their bellies as "boilers") while others are content with insulting vendors and safety escorts.

But I love 'em.

They are football fans. ASU football fans. They have a great knowledge of the game. They are not the fickle, fly-by-night, bandwagon fans, otherwise known as the Sun Devil Moral Majority.

It was this group that decided it would succeed where the "flame" had extinguished. It took three or four tries (follow-

ed each time by catcalls aimed at those who wouldn't stand) but with 13:21 left in the third quarter, the first wave in Sun Devil Stadium history swirled around the north end zone.

It picked up speed then hit the Sun Angel section, which seemed a bit taken back by it all. Some of the Sun Angels struggled to their feet, others just raised their hands. But that was enough keep it alive until it hit the south end zone, who revived it and increased the speed.

Never mind that it wasn't perfect. Never mind that the upper deck was a trifle behind. Never mind that Florida State scored two touchdowns while the wave was in progress.

It represented more than just a funny little motion that looked keen from a distance. It was a sign that ASU fans could relax, have a good time, and do something other than boo at Darryl Rogers (not that there haven't been times this was quite appropriate, mind you).

However, the situation had gotten far too tense in Sun Devil Stadium, due mostly to a combination of expectation and leftover frustration from last season.

The final home game, in two weeks, against those always tough Colorado State Rams, should give ASU fans ample opportunity to perfect their new-found form of excitement.

For those about to wave, I salute you.



Staff photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.

The normally reserved fans at Sun Devil Stadium went crazy Saturday during ASU's 52-44 loss to Florida State, sending shock waves through the valley.

Lady netters win singles, doubles at Phoenix Open

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

With an unblemished performance by Carol Coparanis leading the way, the women's tennis team captured the singles and doubles titles at the Phoenix Open, a non-team tournament played last weekend in Scottsdale.

Coparanis did not lose a set on her way to winning the singles championship over teammate Beth Smigel, 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles, Coparanis joined Sheri Norris to defeat locals Robi Vacchini and Jo Murto, 6-0, 6-1.

"Carol's got a lot of potential and talent," coach Sheila McInerney said. "We've been

working on her playing a more aggressive game, coming into the net more. With a big serve like hers, she should do that.

"If she continues to play more aggressively, I think she can compete with anybody. She has one of the best serves in collegiate tennis without question."

Coparanis never came close to losing a set during her six singles matches, except for a come-from-behind victory over Murto in the first set of the semifinals. Trailing 4-1, Coparanis stormed back to win 12 of the next 13 games.

Top-seeded Mona Guerrant passed by the tournament, leaving Coparanis as the favorite

In doubles action, a change of strategy paid off well for the Lady Devils. Coparanis and Norris traded sides of the court, with Coparanis taking over the forehand side and Norris handling the backhand side.

"That was the way they played last year, and I think it helped a little bit," McInerney said of the switch. "They played real well. From the mental standpoint, they came through. There's a lot of strategy involved in doubles, and they mixed up their game well."

During the finals and semifinals, Norris and Coparanis lost only three games.

Norris, coming off three recent tournaments, elected to sit out singles play.

ASU's other doubles team, Smigel and Jane Paulson, made the semifinals before dropping a 6-0, 6-4 decision to Murto and Vacchini.

Usually teaming with Arildsen, Paulson joined Smigel for the first time.

"It was a good experiment," McInerney said. "They made the semifinals, which isn't too bad."

McInerney also applauded Smigel's play in singles.

"Anytime you get into the finals, you've got to feel pretty darned good," McInerney said. "That was a 64-player draw and there were some pretty good players out there."

Linksters take 3rd at Stanford Invitational in fall year finale

Led by Danielle Ammaccapane's third-place finish, the women's golf team wrapped up the fall season on an up note, placing third in the Stanford Invitational, the second leg of a two-tournament road trip to California.

After finishing a disappointing seventh at the Western Collegiate at Sacramento earlier in the week, ASU rebounded to finish in the top three out of a 20-team field at Palo Alto.

"I'm pleased with the way we finished," coach Linda Vollstedt said. "We didn't do all that well in the first tournament, but a third-place finish against a team like that is an accomplishment."

After missing the majority of the fall season, Ammaccapane returned to form, carding a 72-87-79-238 for a ninth-place finish at Sacramento and a 73-74-77-224 third-place standing at Palo Alto.

Leading the Western after the first round, Ammaccapane endured a disastrous second-round score of 87, knocking her out of the running for the individual championship.

"She had a bad front nine (47)," Vollstedt said. "We were playing on a different course the second day, and it was very tight. She wasn't straight on some of her shots and it got her into trouble."

Tina Tombs topped ASU scores at Sacramento, finishing fourth at 79-77-76-232, six strokes behind the winner, Lorette Maritz of the United States International University (USIU).

Tombs went on to shoot a 76-77-79-232 in Palo Alto, the third best score for the Lady Devils.

Vollstedt said the absence of top golfer Heather Farr, playing at a tournament in Hong Kong, did not have much of an effect on the team.

"I don't think it would have changed things too much," Vollstedt said. "We played well with the girls we had."

"Sure, her score would have definitely helped. When you only have one good score out of five (at the Western), it's hard to be up there."

Tulsa won the Western with a team-low score of 941, three strokes ahead of second-place San Jose State and 11 better than third place USIU.

At Palo Alto, Stanford ran away with the title on its home course, recording a rare sub-900 score. With an 895, the Cardinal easily defeated second-place San Jose State (905) and the third-place Lady Devils (923).

— BRAD HALVORSEN

Affordable Cleaners

ASU SPECIAL

ANY GARMENT **89¢^{ea.}**
Dry Cleaned & Pressed *No limit*

Excluding suede, leather, and wedding dresses. Coupon must be presented when garments are brought in.

847 W. University
(SE Corner of Univ. & Hardy)

EXPIRES JANUARY 31, 1985.

VOTE FOR

MAXON

STATE SENATE
DIST. 27
DEMOCRAT



A Vote for Maxon is

A vote for Progress in:
Education • Transportation
Ground Water Safety
Mental Health

A Vote for Fiscal
Responsibility in:

Criminal Problems
Health Care • Energy

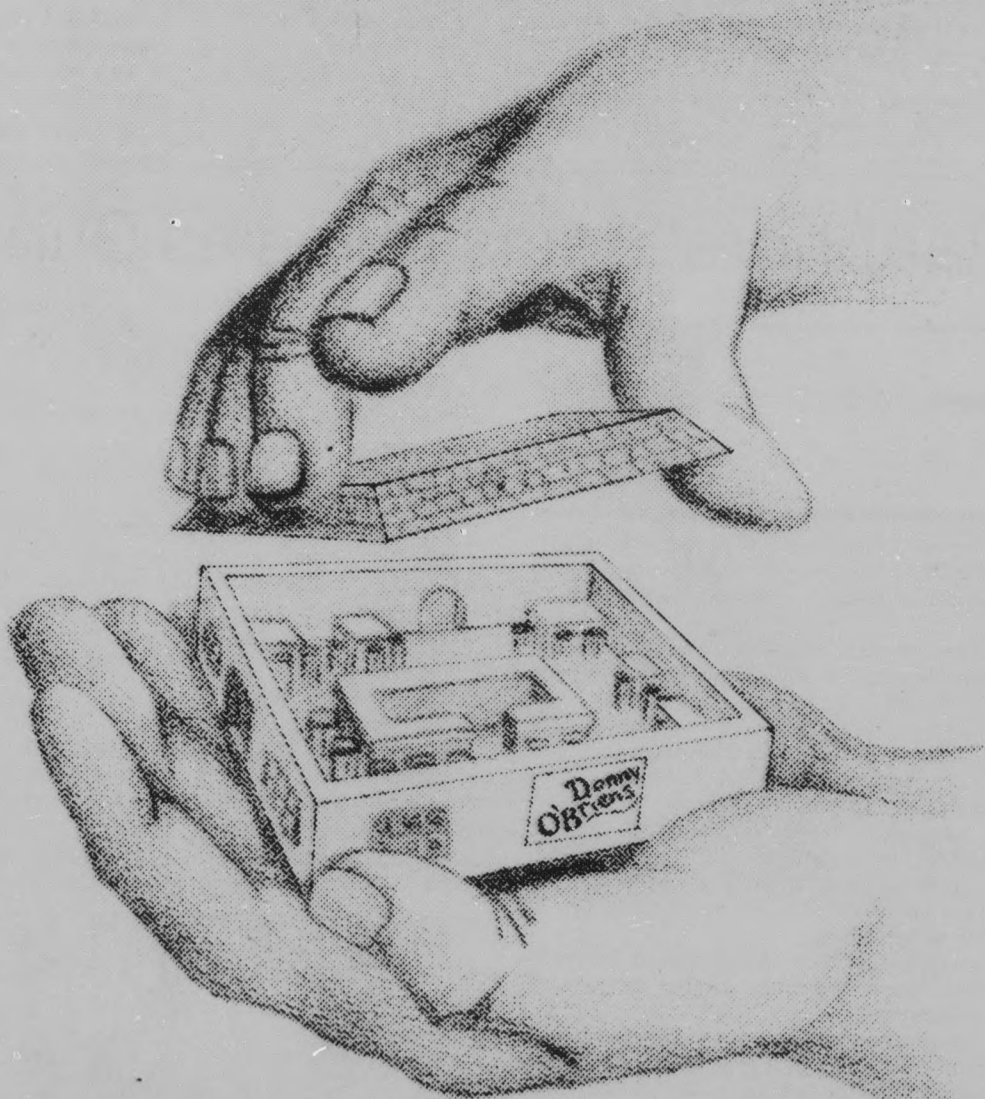
Carolyn Maxon is committed
to work for **People First**

We need a change **NOW**

Carolyn Maxon will
represent **YOU**

Paid for by Committee to Elect Carolyn Maxon

IT'S AN OPEN BAR



Tuesdays From 8:30 to 11:30

GUYS \$5 • GIRLS \$3

Be There For The Wildest Night In Town

Donny O'Briens

222 S. Mill • 968-0527

PREGNANCY PRIMER

Avoid alcohol, drugs, smoking, infection.

Boost your intake of nutritious food. (eat a healthy variety)

Care about yourself and your unborn baby.

contact your local chapter.



CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

The STATE PRESS disclaims all responsibility for quality and prices of goods and services offered in both classified and display advertising by its advertisers.

Announcements

GAY AND/ or Christian? You can be both! Worship at Casa do Cristo MCC, an evangelical church where all are welcome. Christ died to take away your sins, not your sexuality. Office: 265-2831. Helpline: 265-1102.

Automobiles

1981 CHEVETTE excellent condition, hatchback, p/s, p/b, air, automatic, low mileage, \$3000. Vicki 951-8841 eves.

'77 CAMARO, AC, AM-FM cassette, rebuilt engine, 6,000 mile guarantee. \$3500 or best offer. 968-7363.

Bicycles

LOW COST bicycles and accessories. Repairs all makes. Student discounts. Tempe Bicycle Shop, 966-6896.

MENS 26" Schwinn Continental 10-speed, \$30; Nordica ski boots, SZ9 beginner-intermediate, \$25. 949-7156, Jim.

Business Opp.

EARN \$2000/ month part-time. 894-5161.

LOSE, GAIN or maintain your weight the natural way. 894-5161.

For Rent or Lease

2BR, 2B condo split. All appliances, patio, covered parking, near ASU, \$450. 955-7313.

For Rent or Lease

BRAND NEW 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment, back patio, pool, spa, laundry. Close to ASU and shopping. 966-6310, 966-7804.

STUDIO APARTMENT, furnished, 4 blocks from campus, \$225 plus utilities. 829-9228.

For Sale

2 MID-FIELD ASU vs. U of A football tickets. Call 966-5481. Best offer.

ALABAMA CONCERT tickets, great seats, 945-8868.

KEYBOARD, PORTABLE, 5 octaves, programmable sound, and speaker, \$199. Acoustic guitar \$49. Call 967-2652.

ORIGINAL MOVIE posters and lobby cards, 50's and 60's. Antique show, Valley West Mall, November 8-11 or call 278-8208 for information.

ROSSIGNOL FIRTS, 195C, Marker MRR bindings. Used eight times. Great boards. \$190. 998-7716.

WOMAN'S 10-SPEED bicycle, Schwinn World Sport, perfect condition, \$130. 990-7185.

YAMAHA 49cc, 30 mph maximum, \$250. Call Beverly at 898-1027.

Furniture

DON'T BUY that futon till you've seen ours. Call Sweet Dreams, we'll tell you why. \$20 off all futons. 946-5687.

Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS at Leo's Nu-n-Lite. our new concept in greaseless, healthy foods. A new fast food alternate, low cal and quick in quality. Intelligent and assertive employees. Starting \$3.50 - \$4 per hour with a profit sharing plan. Rapid expansion with room to grow. Apply today at 528 W. Broadway, Tempe, next to Backstage. 968-8030.

ADVERTISING STUDENT interns: Phoenix advertising agency seeks student intern full or part-time. Call 265-3608.

ATTENTION: OLAN Mills is hiring for full and part time positions in our advertising department. Hours to call: 9-12:30 mornings; 5:30-9:00 evenings, 945-2999.

BOOKKEEPER FOR small business. Part-time by hour. Call 275-6825 for more info. Ask for Craig.

CHILD CARE workers for emotionally handicapped. Part-time weekends. Some potential evenings/holidays. Excellent clinical opportunity. \$3.35/hr. E.O.E. Devereux Center, 6436 E. Sweetwater, North Scottsdale.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST needed. No experience required. Should have camera. Call 253-6800. Ask for Dave.

DISABLED MALE student needs personal care attendant. Male or female. Experience not required. One weekend per month. 968-5017.

FREE ROOM for college woman in return for walking 2 pre-schoolers to school 5 days a week. East Scottsdale. 994-8178.

FUN, OUTGOING person for a part-time job. Hours flexible, high income opportunity. Call 947-4062.

LOOKING FOR talented illustrator for short stories. Contact 872-1407 between 5pm and 8pm.

NEEDED FOR weekends only, part-time help to care for elderly couple in private home. Call for details, 829-6730.

NEED 50 people to lose weight. Only serious qualify. Michelle 829-7226.

WANTED: PART-TIME help for lunch hours in sandwich shop located at University and Priest. Call 829-6730 for information.

WE NEED 5 outgoing people who are staying in town between semesters and who would like to earn \$200 - \$300 per week. No experience necessary. Call 829-8957.

WE NEED dependable, communicative people to work as hot air balloon ground crew for compensation. For all this fun, call 820-FUNN.

YMCA TRIANGLE Y Ranch camp in Oracle is looking for college students to work as staff for Christmas vacation camp December 27 through January 1. Positions for counselors, crafts, riflery and nature instructors, cooks and kitchen staff. Call 884-0987 (Tucson) or write 516 N. 5th Ave., Tucson, AZ for information for application.

★ ★ ★
NEED 6 PEOPLE

For promotional grocery giveaway. Pleasant working conditions, excellent hours and pay plus bonuses. Walking involved.

Call 231-0996 for interview.

★ ★ ★

ANYTIME / PART-TIME
\$5 to \$7 Per Hour • We Fully Train

The nation's finest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for the following shifts:

12 noon-5 p.m. • 5-10:30 p.m. • 6:30-10:30 p.m. • Weekends

Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5 to \$7 an hour. Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

PLEASE CALL DIALAMERICA FOR DETAILS.
829-1140

Help Wanted

NYSE FIRM needs part-time cold caller. Finance or marketing students call Merrill or Gregg, 956-2929.

PRODUCT SAMPLER needed. \$4.50 per hour. Must have car, \$20 per mile reimbursement. 30 hours per week flexible. Call Larry, 266-3052 Monday through Friday, 8:30-5:00. Leave message.

ROUTE AND street rack drivers needed to deliver east Valley newspaper afternoons and Saturday mornings. Good hourly wage. If interested call Frank, 941-2300, extension 246.

SALES LADIES- DRESSES, sportswear. Pleasant shop catering to young career women. Part-time/ ideal student job. Good hourly. Towne Square Shop 25 W. Adams. 253-2890.

SECURITY OFFICERS, full or part-time. Car and phone necessary. Uniforms furnished. Internal Security Agency, 820-1919.

SPANISH SPEAKING returned Mormon missionaries. Call Mr. May 948-7353 day, 941-9121 evenings.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at one of the finest camps in the United States, located near Estes Park, Colorado. We are looking for persons sincerely interested in working with children in a leadership capacity and persons interested in working in the camp setting as support staff in the office, kitchen, barn, infirmary, or on the transportation and maintenance crew. Must be 19; college sophomore or older. From mid-June to mid-August. \$650 plus room, board, and travel allowance. Personal interviews on campus in early December. For application write or call: Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303/377-3616.

WANTED 50 people to lose weight. Only serious qualify. Michelle 829-7226.

WANTED: PART-TIME help for lunch hours in sandwich shop located at University and Priest. Call 829-6730 for information.

WE NEED 5 outgoing people who are staying in town between semesters and who would like to earn \$200 - \$300 per week. No experience necessary. Call 829-8957.

WE NEED dependable, communicative people to work as hot air balloon ground crew for compensation. For all this fun, call 820-FUNN.

YMCA TRIANGLE Y Ranch camp in Oracle is looking for college students to work as staff for Christmas vacation camp December 27 through January 1. Positions for counselors, crafts, riflery and nature instructors, cooks and kitchen staff. Call 884-0987 (Tucson) or write 516 N. 5th Ave., Tucson, AZ for information for application.

★ ★ ★
NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Phone Work
No Selling

Start immediately, \$5 per hour plus bonus. Rapid advancement. No experience necessary.

275-2180

★ ★ ★

11/7

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Instruction

AEROBICS BEGINNING to intermediate classes. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5 to 6 at Tempe Saint Luke's Hospital. For more information call Julie, 897-7658.

Lost & Found

LOST: OPAL ring 10/31/84 in Noble library. Reward of any amount reasonable. Please call: 966-8725.

Miscellaneous

LOSE WEIGHT 10-29 pounds per month and gain energy and vitality with herbal weight control products. Safe, easy and 100% satisfaction guaranteed. Call Ruth 831-7494.

Motorcycles

1982 KAWASAKI LTD 550. Excellent condition, \$1100 or best offer. 965-0683.

IMMEDIATE SALE, 78 Hondamatic 400CC, low mileage excellent condition, \$550. 966-8678, 967-7582.

MUST SELL: Moped, excellent condition, ready for delivery, \$295, cash. 964-7468.

Personal

ANOTHER EMBASSY employee for Reagan.

FEDS BUST up gambling operation in Atlantic City. Paddy Murphy seen but flees to Chicago. Feds stake off Illinois Omega, but pledges fight off feds, and Murphy continues moving westward. Paddy Murphy is coming.

HYPNOSIS: DEVELOP self-confidence, remove stress, improve memory and concentration, become more outgoing, stop smoking or lose weight. Arizona Hypnosis Center, Lindsay A. Brady, RH, certified hypnotist, 10 years experience, 966-8571.

ONE SPRINGSTEEN ticket left! 967-5548. Best offer.

RADIOACTIVES FOR Reagan.

Weddings & Portraits

HEART TO HEART PHOTOGRAPHY

946-2787 or 892-7347

Real Estate

LUXURY TOWNHOME- walk to ASU. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, private yard. Below market at \$109,500. Anxious owner will help finance. 967-8488/ 966-8203.

TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedroom, completely furnished with oak, new Sony remote TV, new GE refrigerator, pool, private patio, \$29,000. 990-1643.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, laundry, \$217 rent, half APS. Phone Tracy 990-9321 after 9pm.

FREE ROOM in exchange for babysitting six nights a week. Chandler. References. 963-1346 after 7 pm.

MASTER BEDROOM in house, 1/2 mile from campus, split utilities, \$195 per month. 829-9228.

ROOMMATE NEEDED asap. Great two bedroom apt. Near campus, dishwasher, carport, pool, laundry, cheap utilities. \$186. Rod 5-5062, 894-1950.

THREE FEMALE graduate students need mature, considerate roommate for spacious townhouse. \$160/ month. Call 839-7607 or 894-1783. Available now.

TWO ROOMS in 4 bedroom house with pool \$200 per month. Mark, 967-7193.

WANTED M/F roommate to share four bedroom house one mile from ASU, washer/ dryer, \$150 + uttl. 966-6748.

Services

ADOPTIONS ARRANGED. No medical or legal expense to mother. Call Attorney Robinson, 946-5344.

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

Services

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Need individual attention at a reasonable cost? CSS supports over 100 products. Call Corporate Support Services, ask for Joe K., 832-8135.

DAY-CARE AVAILABLE in my home for children over two. University and Rural area. Contact Arizona Assoc. of Family Day-Care Providers. 831-7983.

DO YOU need money for school? We can locate scholarships, fellowships, grants and loan sources that you qualify for through our computer search. For information contact: International Scholarship Services, P.O. Box 40280, Santa Barbara, CA. 93103. (805) 569-3131.

STUDENTS: DON'T miss those important calls! Call Armstrong Answering Service at 969-7681. Student special only \$25 per month on limited calls.

Transportation

DRIVE MY car to Dallas anytime November. I pay gas. Accommodate 4 persons. 264-9372, Tisk.

Travel

FREE CARS available for all major cities. Call us now, AAA Driveaway. 277-3431.

ROUND TRIP cocktail flights to Chicago or Minneapolis/ Saint- Paul this Christmas. Super savers, super fun! 967-8565.

THANKSGIVING '84 ski Vail/ Beaver Creek! 3&4 day packages, lodging, lifts, equip. \$125- \$165/ person. Call 1-800-222-4840.

Typing

24-hour service / pickup and delivery. Short papers while you wait. IBM Correcting Electric. 225-0594.

A-1 TMC Secretarial. Typing, word processing, students, business, resumes. 7 days a week. Call 967-6965, 897-1595.

ACCURATE TYPING, word processing. All types. Fast turnaround. N. Central Phoenix location. Why Worry Business Services. 943-3552.

ACCURATE TYPING. Experience in all reference styles. Will edit spelling, grammar and punctuation. Christina 839-1082.

ACCURATE, FAST typing. 838-1977.

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

ALL TYPING done fast and accurate. \$1.15 a page. Word processing available. Close to ASU. Call Bobbi 968-9166.

ALWAYS ACCURATE, fast, available for custom typing. \$1.50 per page. Evenings, Linda 838-6830, Nancy 830-5572.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE, typing editing, term papers, books, dissertations, resumes. Excellent skills. Shirley's Typing Service 838-5099.

CALL CAROLINE for your typing needs, reasonable rates, quality work, near Rural-Southern 967-9226.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Fast, professional work, IBM Selectric. \$1.20 per page. Cheri, 967-3747 evenings.

FAST RETURN. Professional typist will edit spelling, punctuation, and grammar. Accuracy guaranteed. Call Joan 839-0772.

HAVE YOUR papers, theses, manuscripts typed professionally with word processor on letter quality printer. Ten years experience. Call Mrs. Walker, 898-1624. Mesa area.

NORTHWEST PHOENIX, quality typing. Theses, dissertations, research projects. 938-3397.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Close to ASU. Call Brenda, 964-0273.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Excellent spelling and grammar. Fast and reasonable. Call Jaline 990-9595, or 948-4647 eves.

T.S.S. Total Secretarial Services. Typing, resumes, xeroxing, etc. Tempe, 897-9059.

TYPING: RESUME'S, reports, etc. Different print. Edit spelling and punctuation. Call 831-8533. Near McClintock-Southern.

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

WORD PROCESSING. Editing, extra copies, and document storage available. Substantial student discount. Close to ASU. Robin 829-8598.

WORD PROCESSING, typing. Can type anything. Guaranteed word perfect. Located in Tempe. Call after noon, 839-3412.

Wanted

PAYING CASH for gold, silver and diamonds, class rings. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill Avenue.

Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1985.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;
- must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the **State Press** or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and
- must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

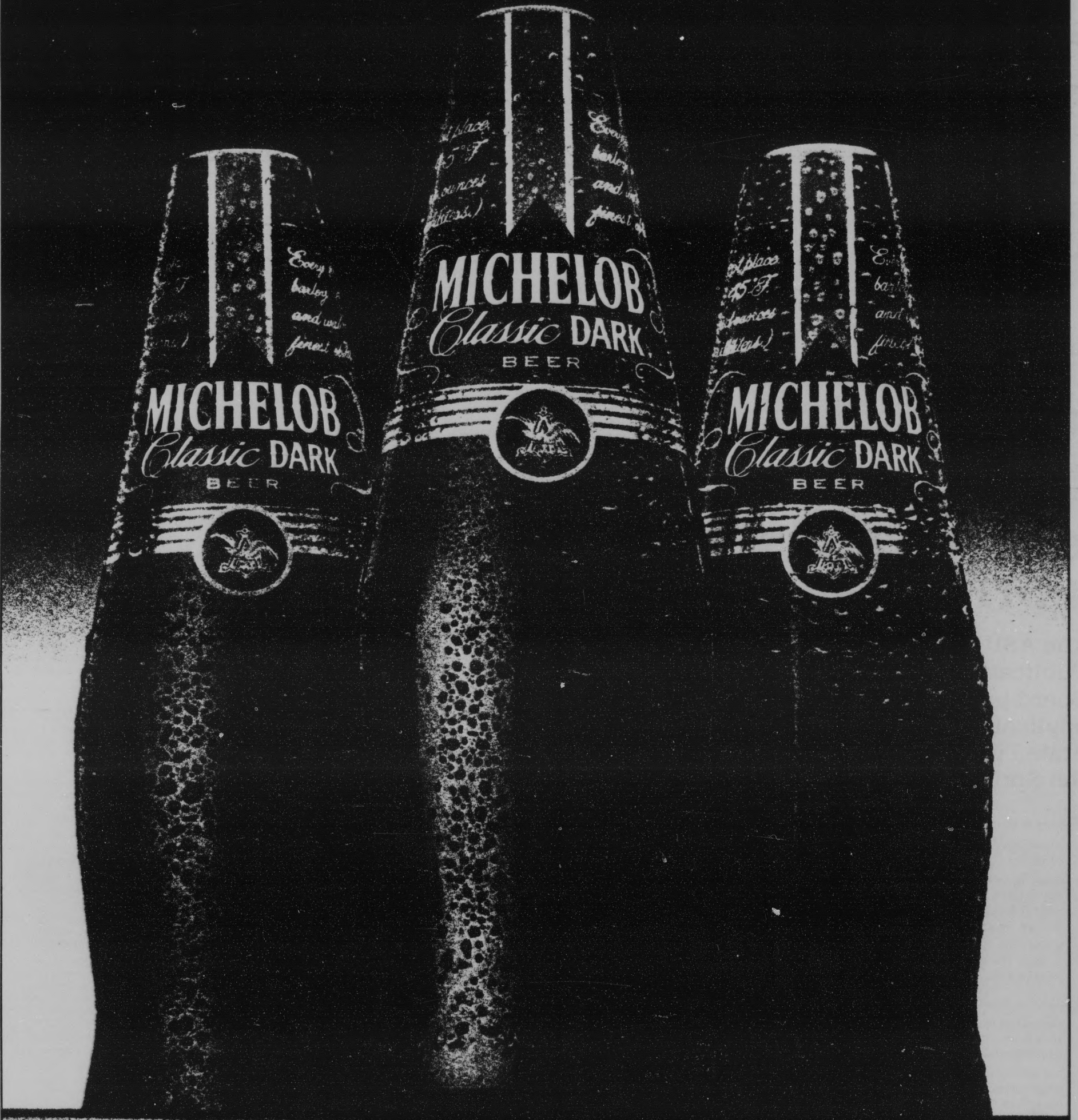
Candidates must pick up application forms at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, November 9 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

L. Gilbert Neal
Manager, Student Publications
Matthews Center, North Basement-
Phone 5-7572

THE RICHNESS OF DARK BEER. THE SMOOTHNESS OF MICHELOB.



Michelob® invites you to enjoy an exceptional dark beer. Michelob Classic Dark®

It's a rare combination of the robust flavor of dark beer with the classic smooth and mellow taste that comes from one beer alone. Michelob.

MICHELOB CLASSIC DARK.

SOME THINGS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES™

Know when to say when, enjoy in moderation.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. BREWERS OF MICHELOB CLASSIC DARK® BEER • ST. LOUIS, MO, USA