

# Pilot's manslaughter trial postponed

## Crash killed two ASU students near Camp Verde last semester

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

The manslaughter trial of a pilot involved in an April airplane crash that killed two ASU students has been delayed until Nov. 29, a Yavapai County Attorney said Tuesday.

Charles Hastings said the trial of Robin Thompson will be delayed for more than a month because both attorneys needed more time to prepare their cases.

The trial originally was scheduled to begin today. Thompson's attorney, Jordan J. Green, declined comment on the proceedings.

Thompson was indicted on two counts of manslaughter and two counts of reckless endangerment for the April 14 midair collision near Camp Verde. Samantha Fraser, 18, and Timothy Streit, 23, were killed.

Paul Bjornstadt, 20, and Kim Marble, 24, also ASU students, were injured in the crash. "This is kind of a unique case," Hastings said. "The

majority of the cases involving homicide rarely (are tried) on the first setting."

Hastings said because so many witnesses are involved in the case, attorneys are having a difficult time organizing the information and the testimony.

Thompson, who also is a flight instructor, was the pilot of a Piper Cherokee 140 that collided with Bjornstadt's Cessna 172.

According to an investigation by the Yavapai County Sheriff's Department, the Cherokee's propeller struck the fuselage of the Cessna, severing the rear section of the plane behind the passenger compartment.

Fraser and Streit, who were seated in the rear of the Cessna, were killed when they fell approximately 6,500 feet from the severed tail section.

Bjornstad and Marble were injured when the remainder of the Cessna crashed into a hillside.

Thompson's plane landed on a nearby road. Neither Thompson nor his three passengers were injured.

The aircrafts were part of a nine-plane group that included several ASU students. The group had been flying to Grasshopper Point near Sedona for a picnic.

wednesday

October 30, 1985

# state press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 68 No. 46

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Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

## That ain't Clark

Matt Zinn, an aeronautics engineering junior, slumps against a pay phone Tuesday outside the Engineering Building during a conversation. Zinn, a disc jockey at a local bar, said he "had a rough night and a long day."

## Finance committee supports in-state tuition fee of \$1,136

PHOENIX — The Arizona Board of Regents' Finance Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to support a recommendation by the Presidents' Council to set resident tuition at \$1,136.

The committee also proposed that the board approve out-of-state tuition at \$4,261 for the 1986-87 school year.

The council recommendations are based on a revision to the tuition-setting formula that bases tuition fees on the anticipated cost of education for three universities.

The plan also would increase the number of tuition waivers granted by the board and reduce the percentage of education costs out-of-state students are required to pay.

Regent Jack Pfister, a Finance Committee member, said he believes "tuition for higher education in Arizona is too low."

He said boards failed between 1972 and 1979 to increase tuition at the same rate of inflation and "subsequent boards have been in a catch-up mode ever since."

Pfister said the tuition increases will not limit access to the universities and that the waivers will take care of the severe hardship cases.

"Students will have to work a few more hours, and parents may have to struggle more, but it's not a question of access," Pfister said.

The council's recommendation was

opposed by the Arizona Students Association, a student lobbying group which submitted a recommendation in September that would increase tuition by \$35 to \$50 for resident students.

Molly Broad, executive director of the board and a council member along with the three university presidents, said that even with the tuition increases, fees at ASU, NAU and UA would be less expensive than at similar public institutions.

She said that with the increase, 84 percent of the nation's larger public universities would still have higher tuition rates.

Out-of-state fees would be slightly above the average for public institutions, with 46 percent of the universities having higher tuition.

Broad said if the council's recommended tuition rates are approved by the board in November, it would mean a \$12.3 million increase in state university revenues.

ASA members argued that the council's proposal would limit students' access to the universities.

John Heigl, Associated Students of UA president and ASA member, said 11,000 middle-class UA students who are on financial aid will be hurt by the increases because they cannot receive more federal help.

He said many of the students would not

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## Varnell passes gavel to help kill club funding amendment

By KARI BLAND  
State Press

Using parliamentary procedure, Associated Students President Dave Varnell helped kill an amendment that would have changed club funding policy.

Executive Vice President Chris Cummiskey reintroduced an amendment to strike from the Executive Committee's guidelines two clauses that deny funding to clubs that "promote a sexual preference" or "align ASASU into biased co-sponsorship of partisan political viewpoints."

The amendment also included a disclaimer indicating that ASASU would not endorse the clubs but would be willing to promote their programs.

During the Oct. 23 Executive Committee meeting, Varnell said he could not be impartial on the guidelines issue and used a procedure called "passing the gavel" to give up his chairmanship.

"It is a standard parliamentary procedure used — hopefully rarely — by a chairman that can no longer chair because he is not impartial on an issue," he said. "It was an issue that I could not chair objectively."

Varnell said the procedure allows the chairman to pass his position to someone else in order to discuss and vote on the

issue before the committee. The person chairing a meeting cannot vote.

Varnell passed the gavel to Cummiskey because he said it must be passed down the chain of command.

Cummiskey declined to accept the chair position and passed the gavel to Campus Affairs Vice President Amy Young who, in turn, passed it to Activities Vice President James Emmelkamp. Emmelkamp accepted the gavel.

Cummiskey said he needed four of the six voting members on the Executive Committee, or a two-thirds majority, to pass the amendment.

The amendment failed by a 3-3 vote, with Varnell, Young and Sen. Bridget Shelton voting against it.

Cummiskey said in addition to his vote, he was counting on the votes of Emmelkamp, Appropriations Committee Chairman Henry Presseller and newly appointed committee member Sen. John Lipp to pass the amendment.

When Emmelkamp accepted the gavel, he forfeited his right to cast a vote.

Cummiskey said this allowed Varnell to vote against the amendment, canceling Emmelkamp's potentially favorable vote.

But Emmelkamp said he did not know before the meeting

how he was going to vote.

"I can see that there are valid points for both sides," he said.

Cummiskey said, "It appears as if President Varnell attempted steamroller tactics in order to defeat the amendment."

Varnell said members of the Executive Committee may not have known they could refuse the gavel, but he said he asked Emmelkamp before the meeting if he would accept the gavel and Emmelkamp accepted.

"James was neutral," Varnell said. "Everyone knew he should have chaired the meeting. He was the best person."

But Emmelkamp said when Varnell asked him if he would chair the meeting if the gavel were passed to him, he thought it was a theoretical question.

"I didn't know I was going to chair the meeting until I saw the gavel being passed from person to person," he said.

Cummiskey said, "It appears as if it (was) a deliberate attempt to remove James from taking part in the vote."

If Emmelkamp had refused the gavel, Varnell said any member of the Executive Committee could have chaired the meeting. If each member declined to accept the gavel,

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### Inside Today

A \$29,000 bill to repair corroded gas lines will have to be paid if an ASU-West branch campus is going to be heated this winter. Page 3.

A crossword puzzle debuts today as a weekly feature in the State Press, courtesy of the College Press Service. Page 12

Emilio Estavez talks about his new movie, "That Was Then... This Is Now," which is a departure from the average teen movie that he deplores. Page 13.

ASU weather — Clear and sunny all day today. The expected high is 88 degrees. The expected low is 63.

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# nation/world

state press

## Soviet sailor signs statement declaring wish to return home

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet sailor who jumped ship twice into the Mississippi River near New Orleans does not wish to defect and wants to return to his homeland, the State Department announced Tuesday.

U.S. officials who interviewed the sailor, Miroslav Medvid, said he signed a Russian-language document reaffirming "repeated statements that he wished to return home," the department said. Medvid then was released for return to his vessel, the grain freighter Marshal Koniev.

The announcement concluded a four-day saga in which Medvid twice jumped from the freighter into the river only to be returned to the vessel by U.S. Border Patrol agents who thought he was a stowaway.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said it interviewed him by telephone on Thursday night, shortly after his first leap into the river, and concluded he was not a potential defector, spokesman Verne Jarvis said.

During subsequent interviews aboard a Coast Guard cutter and at a U.S. naval support facility nearby, the State Department said Medvid told his U.S. interrogators he wanted to return to the Soviet Union.

Medvid was taken into U.S. custody Monday evening and informed U.S. officials then that he had no intention of defecting. But the officials remained skeptical because he had become nauseous.

## Soviet Communist newspaper says reporter was killed in gang clash

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported Tuesday that Afghan authorities claim Charles Thornton, an American reporter, was killed last month in a clash between two Afghan bandit gangs.

Pravda's report differs from an account carried earlier this month by the official Soviet news agency, Tass, which said he was killed when Afghan troops ambushed Afghan guerrillas.

Thornton, 50, medical writer for the Arizona Republic, was killed Sept. 19 while on assignment in Afghanistan.

Pravda wrote in a report from Kabul: "It was established that on the night of Sept. 2-3 this year, Thornton illegally penetrated, together with Mulla Malang's gang, into the territory of Afghanistan in the area of Kandahar province. Thornton and two other Americans visited a number of bases

of Afghan counter-revolutionaries. They filmed and photographed their atrocities against the local population and their attacks on civilian targets."

On Oct. 2, Tass said Thornton died when the bandit gang he was traveling with "met with the crushing fire of the Afghan armed forces, which killed Thornton and wounded one more U.S. journalist, who like Thornton, had left for Afghanistan in search of sensational reports from that country."

## Stained Circle K smock examined for connection with clerk abduction

CHANDLER (AP) — A stained and tattered Circle K Corp. uniform smock found in the desert was being examined Wednesday to determine whether it belonged to a clerk apparently abducted during a July 11 robbery at a Maricopa store.

Lt. Cesar Leija of the Pinal County sheriff's office said the garment was found in Maricopa County but that Pinal County authorities were summoned because of the robbery case.

Leija said authorities continue to believe clerk Carol Moody, 20, was abducted in the early-morning robbery in which a 31-year-old co-worker, Florenda Benitez, was slain.

Ms. Moody's disappearance remains unsolved, said Leija, in Florence. "We're just looking for a good break."

Authorities hoped for completion by Friday of tests to determine whether the stain on the smock was blood and, if it was blood, whether it was human, he said.

The smock was of a size for a person larger than the missing clerk, and it was not known whether it belonged to the missing clerk, he said.

It appeared the smock had been in the desert several months, Leija said.

The smock was found Saturday by a teen-ager riding an all-terrain vehicle, he said. Deputies searched the area Sunday but did not find anything else, he said.

## Soviet dissident's wife released from exile for medical treatment

MOSCOW (AP) — Yelena Bonner, wife of Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei D. Sakharov, will be released from exile in the Soviet Union and allowed to go to the West for medical treatment, a Soviet journalist said Tuesday.

If the report is true, it could signal a reversal of Kremlin policy toward Sakharov, the country's best known dissident, and his wife.

The West German newspaper Bild reported Monday that Bonner, 60, would be allowed to leave the Soviet Union immediately. Soviet journalist Victor Louis, who has close ties with Soviet officials, said the United States was her likely destination.

The Sakharovs were exiled to Gorky in 1980 and have been isolated there since last year, when Sakharov went on hunger strike to try and get permission for his wife to be treated abroad for eye and heart ailments.

Bonner had been allowed to make trips to Moscow until last year when she reportedly was sentenced to five years' exile on a charge of spreading anti-Soviet slander and forced to remain in Gorky.

In Newton, Mass., Bonner's son-in-law could not confirm the reports, but said, "If she is about to leave, I would expect this to happen today or tomorrow."

## New fatal disease linked to AIDS causes weight loss in heterosexuals

NEW YORK (AP) — A new fatal disease that is linked to the AIDS virus and produces extreme weight loss has been found in heterosexuals in Africa, where it has become known as "slim disease."

"Although slim disease resembles AIDS in many ways, it seems to be a new entity," its discoverers wrote in the Oct. 19 issue of The Lancet, a British medical journal.

AIDS and slim disease share many of the same symptoms, the researchers report, but AIDS does not generally produce the extreme weight loss and diarrhea seen in slim disease.

Victims of slim disease are not as likely to exhibit the swollen lymph glands and the rare cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma, both common features of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, in American and European homosexuals, the researchers said.

Sixty-three of 71 patients with slim disease showed evidence of infection with the AIDS virus. Studies are under way to determine why evidence of the virus did not appear in all patients, said the researchers.

The disease, found in Uganda and believed to have originated in Tanzania, differs not only from AIDS in America but also from the heterosexual form of AIDS seen in neighboring Zaire, the researchers said. Slim disease occurs predominantly in promiscuous heterosexuals.

Not all researchers believe that slim disease is a new illness, said Dr. Timothy Dondero of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

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# ASU-West campus faces costly gas line repairs

By ANDREA HAN  
State Press

ASU will have to pay a \$29,000 bill to repair gas lines at an ASU branch campus if it is to have heat during the coming winter, an ASU official said Tuesday.

David Brixen, a Physical Plant assistant director of finance, said the gas pipes at the ASU-West Montebello campus will have to be replaced to provide the heat.

Barry Bruns, acting assistant vice president of ASU-West, said the gas lines were already corroded when the facility was leased from the Alhambra district in July.

"When we rented the facility, we assumed the gas lines were OK, but discovered they were rotted after further inspection," Bruns said.

**'We took the building as is. We want to put as little money into the place as possible.'** — Barry Bruns

"It is their problem, but they don't have the money to correct it so we are going to pay," he said. "Hopefully we can work out

an agreement with them to be reimbursed or a reduction in rent."

The gas lines are needed to heat the campus, located at 27th Avenue and Montebello Avenue, because the facility is equipped with gas furnaces, he said.

The faulty lines have not posed a problem for classes because the weather is still warm, he said.

"It could be a problem for night classes, but hasn't because we are still using the swamp coolers," he said.

Brunns said the gas lines were rotted because the building, a former grade school,

had not been used during the five years before ASU rented the campus.

"We took the building as is," he said. "We didn't want to replace them right away because we want to put as little money into the place as possible."

The gas lines should be replaced by winter, but if they are not replaced in time, officials are looking into temporary heating options, he said.

The facility will not be able to use portable electric heaters because the electrical system would not be able to handle the added voltage, he said.

# Engineers invent smallest transistor

By COLLEEN MOORE  
State Press

An ASU professor and graduate student have invented the smallest transistor in the world.

The discovery occurred Oct. 11 when the transistor was successfully tested by David Ferry, director of ASU's Solid State Electronics Center and professor of electrical engineering, and Gary Bernstein, an electrical engineering graduate student.

When the transistor passed its test, Ferry's reaction was "elation," he said.

Bernstein said he was "relieved."

"I had spent about two months making transistors that didn't work, and when this one finally did, I was excited," he said.

"It always feels good to have a success, and we were very excited."

The transistor is used in computers and satellites, Ferry said.

"A transistor is like a gate," Bernstein said. "If it's on, then the electrical current flows through the transistor. If it's off, then no current flows through."

"The smaller the gate, the less time it takes to switch from on to off or from off to on, and the faster the device can operate."

"This is important, because computers can work faster with smaller transistors, and everybody wants computers to work faster," Bernstein said.

The transistor, which can be used to enlarge computer memory, is only visible under a microscope and measures 400 angstroms or 40-billionths of a meter across compared to current transistors which measure two-millionths of a meter across.

They have been working on the project for about two years, Ferry said. "He (Bernstein) does the work, and I do the thinking."

"We built it, we tested it, and it worked," Bernstein said. "Almost anybody in the transistors industry wants to know how small you can make a transistor before it won't work."

A small transistor has advantages, Bernstein said. "It works faster (than a large transistor) . . . it takes less time to do the job."

"It takes up less space. Then computers can be smaller. Everybody wants smaller computers."

"It also takes less power to run," Bernstein said.

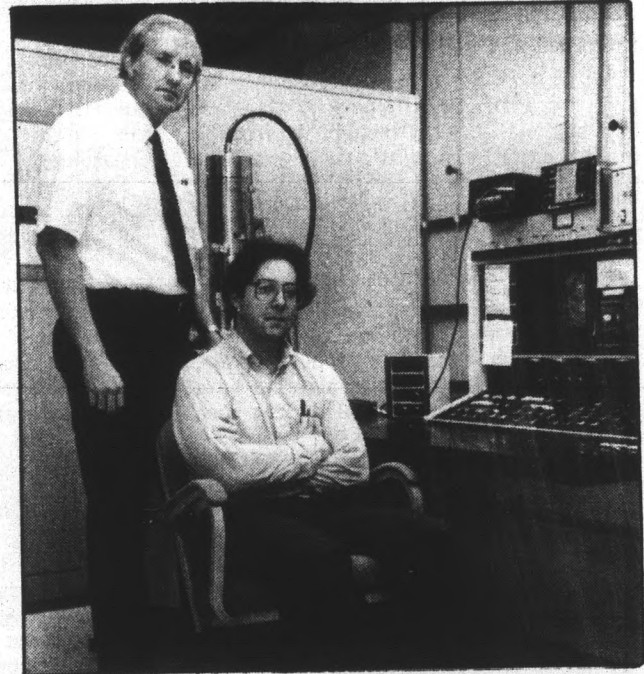
For example, a watch with a small transistor can run much longer on a battery than one with a large transistor, he said.

Bernstein and Ferry said they have received positive reactions from local industry.

"Local industry's happy to see such work going on at ASU," Ferry said.

Bernstein said, "This kind of research being done at ASU sends a message to potential graduate students that ASU is a good place to be, career-wise."

Ferry added, "It's not just a party school."



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin  
David Ferry, director of solid electronic circuitry, left, and electrical engineering graduate student Gary Bernstein stand next to a scanning electron Microscope used to view their transistor. The transistor assembly is about the size of a human hair's diameter.



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The aim of a college education is to teach you to know a good man when you see one. —William James

opinion

# Reader vs. AIA: the sins of omission

Gray T. Echols  
Opinion Editor



With all of the hoopla surrounding the targeting of Dr. Mark Reader by Accuracy in Academia (AIA), I thought it might be interesting to learn a little more about the man. To this end, I picked up the book "Atom's Eve" (an anthology on ending the nuclear age that he compiled and edited in 1980) and did a little reading last weekend. As an opponent of nuclear energy, I found some of the selections informative, others a bit extreme. But one item in this book caught my eye. And it is a genuine outrage to those engaged in honest scholarship. I am speaking of the section entitled "The Rise and Spread of the Nuclear Age: A Chronology." It is my belief that this chronology lends credence to charges by the AIA that Dr. Reader is biased and intellectually dishonest.

The chronology is an extensive enumeration of what, in Dr. Reader's editorial judgment, the salient happenings in nuclear energy over the past 40 years have been. It spans 33 pages and boasts some 425 important dates. Now, that's a lot of dates. In fact, this averages to a little more than 10 significant dates per year.

The chronology goes so far as to cite instances such as Aborigines blocking access roads in Australia (Aug. 29, 1979) and disgruntled "Clamshell Alliance" members being arrested in New Hampshire (March 9, 1979); unarguably, a detailed and carefully constructed list.

It is the careful construction of this list that begs further inquiry. The first three dates in this chronology are the 1945 atomic blasts by the United States — one in New Mexico and two in Japan. Curiously, the next important date listed by Dr. Reader is the January 31 decision by Harry Truman to pursue research into the hydrogen bomb — January of 1950, that is. Dr. Reader apparently found nothing worth listing for the period Aug. 9, 1945 — Jan. 31, 1950. A gap of this breadth seems somewhat odd in so detailed a chronology, especially when one

recalls that nuclear energy was an infant science in the 1940s, and, as such, was the object of intense scientific inquiry and political debate.

Now one would suppose that if obscure affairs such as Aborigine and "Clamshell" unrest over nuclear energy were mentioned in Dr. Reader's edited chronology, then one might also expect to see early U.S. proposals to the United Nations regarding nuclear disarmament reported. Strangely, this is not the case in the Reader chronology.

Specifically, Dr. Reader fails to mention the U.S. proposal delivered to the United Nations June 14, 1946, by Bernard M. Baruch. The Baruch Plan, as it became known, was the American solution for the problem of nuclear weaponry. And what a plan it was: America, the sole possessor of the atom bomb, agreed to dismantle existing A-bombs and never again construct a nuclear weapon. On one condition — all nations had to agree to allow an International Atomic Development Authority (IADA) to conduct investigations/inspections in any country, at any site, and at any time. The IADA, to be composed of Russian, American, Chinese, French, Canadian and other U.N. representatives, was also to be given absolute power to punish offenders without Security Council approval. (Normally, a single veto of any Security Council member, of which America and Russia are members, can overturn a ruling.)

Imagine! America willing to scrap its infant nuclear arsenal before an unmanageable, expensive arms race could even get started. The whole world rejoiced, minus one voice which anticlimactically wailed that this proposal was an infringement on "national sovereignty." And can you guess who cried foul? Why, surprisingly enough, it was the boys in the Kremlin.

Sobered, President Truman realized that the Soviet rejection amounted to nothing more than a foundering attempt to buy time for the development of their own nuclear arsenal. The Soviet rejection set the precedent of distrust and initiated the arms race that today consumes billions of dollars. Certainly, this is significant history. So I would here like to amend Dr. Reader's list with the addition of two neglected dates:

June 14, 1946 (the day Baruch presented the American proposal), and June 19, 1946 (the day the Soviets rejected the Baruch Plan by refusing to accord the IADA autonomous enforcement power).

Another quirk deserving comment appears in the Reader chronology. The Oct. 14, 1979, entry tells us that on this day the Soviet Union first expressed doubts about the safety of nuclear power. This is simply ridiculous. The Soviet Union, along with the rest of the world, had witnessed the horror of military nuclear power in the Japan bombings. If Dr. Reader is referring to civilian dangers and concerns associated with nuclear power, his very own chronology tells of hundreds being killed after an accidental explosion of buried atomic wastes near Blagoveschensk, U.S.S.R., in 1957 — some 21 years before 1979.

Surely Dr. Reader is also aware of the Soviet proposals made in June of 1946 which, while rejecting the absolute power of the IADA, simultaneously acknowledge the serious threat posed by nuclear energy. I would further amend the Reader chronology by striking the Oct. 14, 1979, date as the first Soviet expression of doubt about nuclear energy and correcting it to June 11, 1946.

Now these errors and deletions in the Reader chronology may not seem altogether harmful, at least ostensibly. But one is at a loss to explain how they occurred. Perhaps Dr. Reader simply forgot about the Baruch plan, or maybe he hasn't ever heard of it. But, then, the Baruch Plan is mentioned in two different chapters in "Indefensible Weapons," a textbook that he has assigned for his political science classes. Dr. Reader has been teaching at ASU for 18 years now, and his views on nuclear energy have been widely published. Clearly, Dr. Reader is perceived as knowledgeable in his field. It is highly unlikely, then, that his omission of the Baruch Plan stems from simple ignorance.

Perhaps he thinks, as do the authors of "Indefensible Weapons," that the Baruch Plan is silly — simply an off-the-cuff American gesture lacking any real substance. Yet it was formally proposed, and even the authors of "Indefensible

Weapons" at least saw fit to openly discuss it in their text.

In an attempt to end speculation, I asked Dr. Reader if he would answer a few questions about the book. He responded: "I really do not have anything to say about it." I was somewhat taken aback, so I pursued the matter. Again came the reply, "I'm really not interested in discussing it."

This from the man who so fervently espouses "academic freedom" and states that at the university, "all matters are open." Apparently not all matters.

In light of Dr. Reader's assigned textbook "Indefensible Weapons" and "Atom's Eve," which either fail to mention or belittle well-intentioned American proposals for nuclear disarmament, his recent statement about AIA being "un-American" seems more than a bit hypocritical.

When considering Dr. Reader's editorial interpretation/selection, one calls into question just what he means when he retreats behind the exhausted "academic freedom" phrase. Does academic freedom imply editorial license in a presumably objective classroom? Do Dr. Reader's lectures supplement the same agenda advocated in the "Atom's Eve" chronology? Perhaps Dr. Reader should re-evaluate just what academic freedom is, and where academic responsibility lies in relation. Surely the freedom to profess implies some sort of reckoning with other viewpoints.

Alas, perhaps I have been presumptuous in supporting AIA charges against Dr. Reader based on my limited knowledge of the man. And I would certainly not like to be the one to unjustly tarnish the image of ASU's celebrated champion of "academic freedom." But I am afraid that Dr. Reader simply will not speak with me — I've tried twice.

Yet I have a hunch that he will read this, so I would now like to invite him to respond on this very page.

No strings attached, Dr. Reader. I would like to know why you deleted the Baruch Plan, why you cast the Soviet Union in such a benevolent light, why America is to blame for today's nuclear nightmare. And I open up page 4 for your response.

## letters

### Scathing review hotly received

Editor:

What have I done? Why am I here? Steven DeCosse's scathing review of ASU (letter, Oct. 25) and its philistine population has destroyed me entirely! I buckle under the sheer weight of his verbosity. I am awed by the number of words he knows that have more than seven letters.

After we Philistines graduate, we should all start crawling on our hands to San Francisco, where we can then live for five months with one goal in mind: to return at the end of that time to ASU, armed to the teeth with dog-eared copies of Roget's Thesaurus, and dump — oops! — defecate all over our alma mater.

Of the person who held a gun to Mr. DeCosse's head and forced him to have to graduate from the bullion logo capitol of the universe, thereby acquiring a stigma Steven clearly has no hope of overcoming, of this prison I ask one question: did he really believe it was loaded?

Barbara Maxwell  
Junior, Psychology



## STATE PRESS

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

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

# Chair-ity

## Greeks rock, raise money to benefit Arthritis Foundation

By CARRIL MITCHELL  
State Press

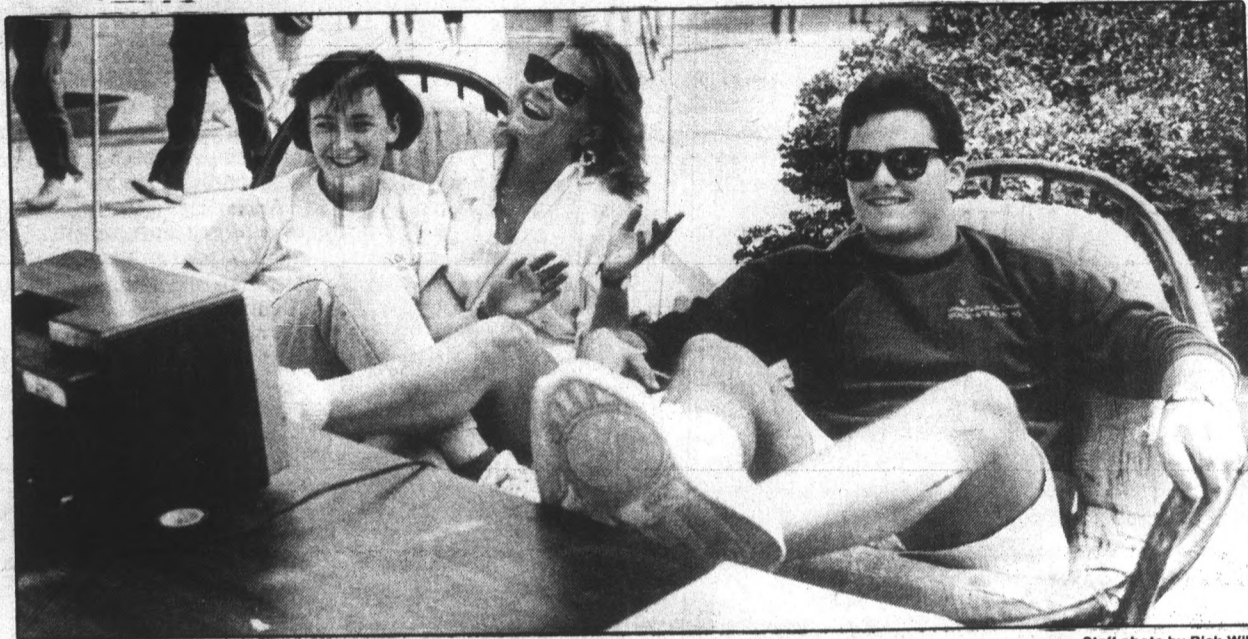
Two ASU Greek organizations are "rocking 'round the clock" this week to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation. The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Chi Omega sorority will be teetering in rocking chairs for 108 consecutive hours this week, said Leigh Ann Bardach, the Chi Omega pledge class philanthropic chairman. The Rock-A-Thon began Monday at 9 a.m. by the fountain on Cady Mall and will last until Friday at 9 p.m., Bardach said. The two organizations gathered pledges and donations from nine Valley businesses including Grantree Furniture, The U-Shop and College Street Deli.

**'The Rock-A-Thon shows a willingness to help the community and do a good thing.' — Bob Jeney**

Bob Jeney, associate member of Lambda Chi Alpha, said the groups are hoping to raise \$3,000 in pledges and \$400 from donations collected from people passing the rockers on the mall. "The Rock-A-Thon shows a willingness to help the community and do a good thing," Jeney said. Angela Bonacci, member of Chi Omega, said until she actually participated in the Rock-A-Thon, she never thought about how important it was to help others. Bardach said about 200 Greek members are expected to rock this week, with the sorority members changing shifts every hour on the half-hour, and the fraternity members changing shifts every hour on the hour. Jeney said they will have two men escorting the women back and forth to their sorority at night. To keep the organization's members entertained, a radio

and television have been set up on a table by the rocking chairs. Linda Bylow, the development director of the Central Arizona Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, said the proceeds from the Rock-A-Thon will go to the three arthritis clinics in the Phoenix area, self-help groups, exercise classes, support groups and research. In the three years the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has

been helping the foundation, they have raised almost \$10,000, which has gone to help the 660,000 Arizonans with arthritis, Bylow said. "I've been impressed with what a nice job they (the fraternity members) have done," she said. "They work really hard." Bylow said the crippling disease does not affect only the elderly, but also affects 250,000 children in the United States.



During the Rock-A-Thon on Cady Mall Monday afternoon, these rockers found the best way to pass the time was to watch reruns of "I Love Lucy." From left, Leigh Ann Bardach, pledge class philanthropic chairperson and Angela Bonacci, both of Chi Omega and Bob Jeney of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Staff photo by Rick Wiley

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A scene from "Nicaragua Was Our Home," a film to be shown at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Language and Literature Building room C-57.

## Latin American studies center presents movie on Nicaragua

By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

The oppression of Nicaragua's Miskito Indians under the Sandinista government is the subject of "Nicaragua Was Our Home," a film to be shown Thursday by the Center for Latin American Studies.

Lee Shapiro, who clandestinely filmed the documentary in eastern Nicaragua in the fall of 1984, will be present to answer questions after the film is shown at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building room C-57.

"Nicaragua Was Our Home" focuses on the forced relocation of the Miskito Indians by the Sandinista government, and on Miskito refugees who have fled to neighboring Honduras.

According to the film, 10,000 people have been forced into concentration camps by the Sandinistas, 49 Miskito villages have been burnt to the ground, and one quarter of Nicaragua's 115,000 Atlantic Coast Indians have become refugees.

In a number of interviews, Miskito Indians tell of brutal forced migrations in which incapacitated people — such as old people and pregnant women — are killed by being tied together inside buildings which are then set on fire.

According to the film, the Miskito Indians are being relocated because they occupy a strategically important area near the Honduran border.

The documentary made the point that although the Miskitos had inhabited this region "long before their ancestors greeted Christopher Columbus," they had never been forced to flee until the advent of the Sandinistas.

According to Shapiro, "Nicaragua Was Our Home" was featured at a White House showing, has just won the CINE Golden Eagle Award and will be broadcast nationally by PBS in January or February.

Kim Barry, a member of the anti-Marxist group CAUSA International, which helped finance the film, said the largely Christian Miskitos are victims of religious persecution by the Marxist Sandinistas.

"Marxism-Leninism is an atheistic ideology that denies the existence of God," she said. "That is one reason the Miskitos are being persecuted so much."

Barry said her organization "leans toward political conservatism," but "CAUSA does not promote the status quo."

"We are not supporting dictatorships in Central America or apartheid in South Africa," she said. "We just don't see Marxism as an alternative to these things."

"The purpose of the (Nicaraguan) revolution was to help the poor and the common man, and the Miskito Indians are a perfect example of how they're doing just the opposite."

"The Sandinistas have betrayed the whole purpose of the revolution," she said.

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# Hopis

## Indian statue link with fountain's past

By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

Part of the Old Main fountain's past can be found on display in the Arizona Collection of Hayden Library.

"The Flutist," a 3-foot-tall bronze prototype of a life-sized statue, is all that remains of plans to have a statue placed on top of the 52-year-old fountain east of the Language and Literature Building.

Anna Kopta, 104, wife of the late sculptor Emry Kopta, presented the bronzed statue of the Hopi Indian to the University in 1972.

"That statue is more than just an ordinary statue," she said. "It's sacred ... it's a religious experience."

The larger statue, created under the auspices of the Work Projects Administration in 1933, was planned to be cast in bronze. Instead, because of a lack of funding, it was cast in concrete without the sculptor's consent.

When Kopta learned of the change he destroyed the concrete statue. He said the baser material had profaned its

spiritual meaning.

The Kachinas, representations of Hopi deities and heros which adorn the fountain's base, are prominent reminders of "The Flutist's" original design.

The legend of the flutist has been explained by Dr. C.R. Hooper and his wife, Mildred, who are frequent visitors to the Hopi Reservation and the authors of numerous articles on Arizona history.

According to the legend, centuries ago a wandering troupe of Hopis known as the Blue Flute and Horn Society began a procession up the First Mesa to the Hopi village of Walpi, singing and playing as they went.

The Hopi Indians — whose name means "Peaceful Ones" — are known for their affection for the high, remote mesas in northeastern Arizona, where they have lived since ancient times.

As the troupe approached Walpi, the Snake and Bear clans who then inhabited the village stopped the procession by sprinkling a line of sacred corn in their path.

The line of sacred corn represented the earth mother, and no Hopi would ever cross it.

The Bear and Snake Clans then challenged the troupe: "Who are you and what do you want?"

The Blue Flute and Horn Society replied:

"We are Hopis  
Our hearts are right  
Our speech is true  
And we know how to make it rain."

Following Hopi custom, the challenge was repeated four times. Each time the response was the same.

After a tribal council, the Snake and Bear clans removed the line of sacred corn and bade the troupe enter Walpi to perform their rain ceremony.

At the height of the ritual, which took place near a deep spring at the base of the mesa, a priest played a flute at the edge of the water while facing south, then east, then west and finally north.

The priest then placed the tip of his flute in the spring and played again.

Carrying prayer feathers and stones, he disappeared beneath the water to anchor the prayer feathers to the bottom of the spring with the stones.

Shortly thereafter, it began to rain. The grateful villagers invited the Blue



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

... and the fountain in front of the Old Main Building where the statue is supposed to be displayed.

Flute and Horn Society to remain and live in Walpi.

Mildred Hooper, who first learned of the flute legend from the Koptas, described the couple as "very gentle and fine people."

According to an article by Walter Collins O'Kane in the August 1957 issue of *Arizona Highways*, Kopta and his wife spent 12 years living with the Hopis.

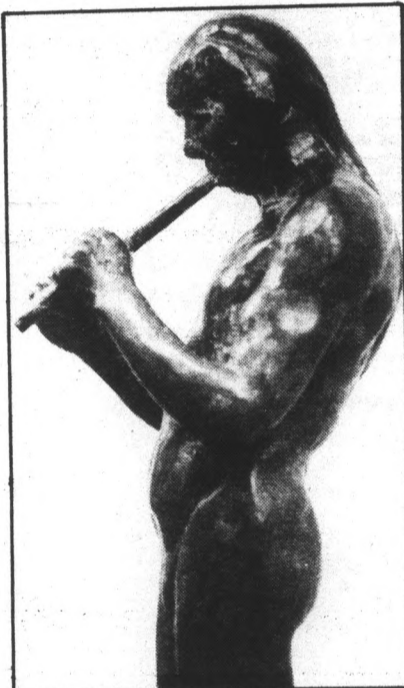
"This is where I'm going to work," Kopta said. "These people ... the old people ... the character in their faces, they are going to be my models."

O'Kane said Kopta had come to know the Hopis more intimately than any white man in his time.

"He had visited them in their homes, had witnessed their ceremonies, had modeled the heads of their prominent men and women ..."

According to O'Kane, Kopta "had found in himself a deep understanding of his subjects and a profound admiration of their character."

"Ask one of the older Hopis today if he knew Emry Kopta. 'You mean the man with a limp,' he will say. 'Oh, yes! I know him. He was a fine man.'"



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

"The Flutist," a bronze statue by Emory Kopta which stands in the Special Collections room of Hayden Library ...

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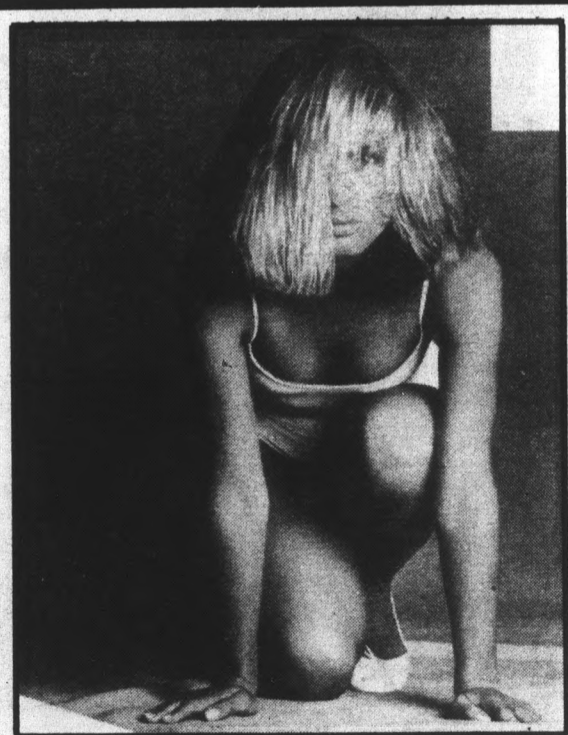
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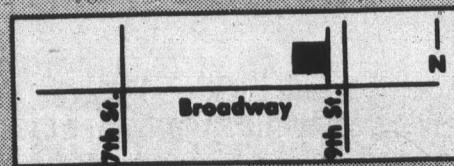
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# police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday:

•A man drove up to a student in Lot 51 around midnight Monday and told her he was naked, police said.

The student told police she was walking toward the Palo Verde Main Residence Hall when a man driving a new silver Datsun Nissan 300ZX stopped in front of her.

He told her he was from Tucson and was on campus to perform a "Strip-O-Gram" for a girl on the third floor of Palo Verde Main. He informed her he was not wearing any clothes.

The woman told police she noticed he had no shirt on, but did not check to see if he was wearing

anything else.

The student walked past the car and noticed it did not have license plates. She continued walking and the man drove out of the area. Police told her to call them if she ever saw the man again.

•Someone scratched a zig-zag pattern across both sides of a student's 1985 Honda CRX parked in Lot 59 on Monday, Oct. 21, police said.

Damage was estimated at \$417.28.

•A silver Panasonic VHSVCR cassette recorder valued at \$300 was stolen from Matthews Hall room 225 sometime between Friday and Monday, police said.

An employee told police the room had been locked on Friday and was locked when he discovered the theft on Monday.

•A Daytron Electronics equalizer power booster valued at \$100 was stolen from a student's vehicle in Lot 51 sometime between Sunday and Monday, police said.

The vehicle was locked. The right rear window had been forced open.

•A license plate valued at \$5 was stolen from the rear of a student's 1983 blue Buick parked in Lot 53 sometime between Tuesday, Oct. 15 and Friday, police said.

•Another license plate valued at \$5 was stolen from the rear of a student's 1978 silver Honda Civic parked in Lot 53 sometime between Wednesday, Oct. 23 and Friday, police said.

—THERESA WILLEFORD

## College offers solar heater kits, courses

The College of Architecture and Environmental Design has re-established its Solar Hot Water Heater Workshops, and will hold a series of lectures in November and December.

The programs will include a Friday lecture from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and a day-long workshop the following Saturday.

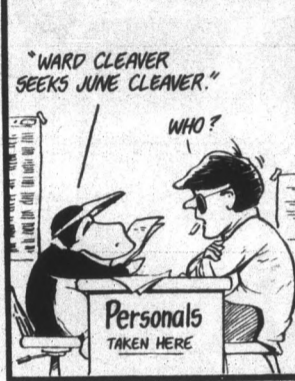
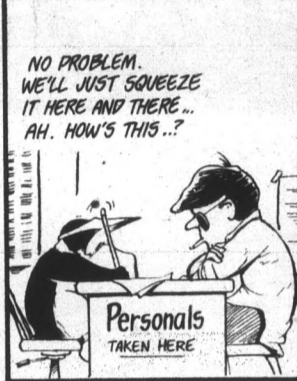
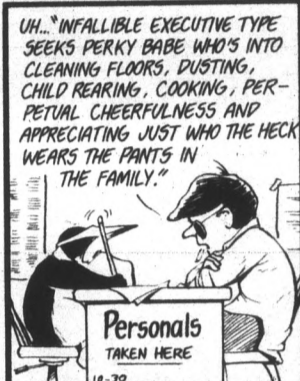
Instructional tuition for the course is \$89, payable through the Professional Development Office of the college.

The cost of a solar hot water heater kit and collector is \$790, with each additional collector costing \$395. Arrangement for this payment will be made during the Friday evening meeting.

The system will supply up to 95 percent of the annual hot water needs for a family of two, 85 percent for a family of four or 65 percent for a family of six. Additional collectors and a larger storage capacity will increase the annual percentage of solar-heated water.

### BLOOM COUNTY

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# Tuition

continued from 1

qualify for the regents' tuition waivers and federal Pell Grants, which are designed to help students from low-income families.

"My initial reaction is that the student waivers won't be adequate and the full need will not be met," Heigl said.

Dave Varnell, Associated Students of ASU president and ASA member, said he had hoped there would be some effort by the

council to provide adequate financial aid before increasing tuition.

"I don't see a long-range tuition waiver plan," Varnell said. "I do see long-range (tuition) increases."

Varnell advised the committee to look closer at financial aid before raising tuition, so it could avoid having to "pick up the pieces afterwards."

— VICKIE CHACHERE

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# Gavel

continued from 1

Varnell would have had to chair the meeting.

Emmelkamp said he was not aware that he could refuse the gavel.

"I was the low man on the totem pole," he said. "I pretty much didn't have a choice."

Emmelkamp said members on both side of the issue are aware of how to use parliamentary procedure to their advantage.

"It came down to politics," he said. "Everyone had a hidden agenda. It just came down to who had more."

"(Dave) did his best to think of a way to have (the amendment) fail, and he came up with one."

Varnell said: "The reality is that Chris was trying to take advantage of the fact of a fortuitous change in the composition of the Executive Committee."

"Certain individuals are trying to cater to the special interests and causes on campus and want to see their personal favorites funded."

The "fortuitous change" Varnell was referring to was the resignation of Sen. Bob Taylor from the senate. Taylor was replaced by Lipp, who was in favor of the amendment. Taylor resigned from his position after suffering a minor heart attack earlier this month.

But Cumiskey said: "The senate elected the new representative to replace Sen. Taylor. It was a senate decision, not a Cumiskey appointment."

Cumiskey said he objected to the gavel-passing procedure because there "was no explanation prior to the passing of the gavel as to what the procedure was."

Cumiskey introduced the amendment to the guidelines because he said "the original purpose (of the guidelines) has been distorted."

Cumiskey said the amendment would "allow the senate to discuss programs intelligently without this cloud (the guidelines) hanging over their heads."

Varnell said he does not agree with the disclaimer clause in the amendment because ASASU must be held accountable for the money it appropriates.

Shelton said the "disclaimer clause is very irresponsible."

"How can we say we say we're willing to spend (student fees), but we don't want to be accountable for it," she said.

Lipp said the guidelines are "used as a form of discrimination based on the morality of the members of the Appropriations Committee."

Varnell said he has no qualms about the guidelines because he is voting with the student body on the issue.

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Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity begin their ride to Tucson via Route 89 Saturday morning.

## Fraternity members pedal for charity

By ROB KELTON  
State Press

Interstate Highway 89 through Apache Junction was just another desolate stretch of road until Saturday.

Like every other fall semester since 1957, approximately 100 Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members and their little sisters conquered the road on bicycles.

The event was a 100-mile trek from Apache Junction to Tucson benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"It looks like we will probably raise about \$6,000 this year," said Brian Fries, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Funds were raised from donations collected from residential areas in Tempe and Phoenix, and 100 percent of the money goes to MDA, he said.

"Each pledge in the fraternity is required to get \$70 on their own," said Ron Jordan, the pledge chairman.

Todd Jones, the bike ride chairman, said more people made the full 100 miles this

year than any other.

"We had seven guys and one girl make it the whole way," he said.

One such rider was Barry Owen, who made the trip in a record-breaking four hours and 30 minutes.

"As long as we average 20 mph, we can make it under five hours," he said.

If sore muscles and dehydration overcome the bicyclists, they can have someone else take over for them.

And for the not so serious riders, teams of four are formed to make the ride easier.

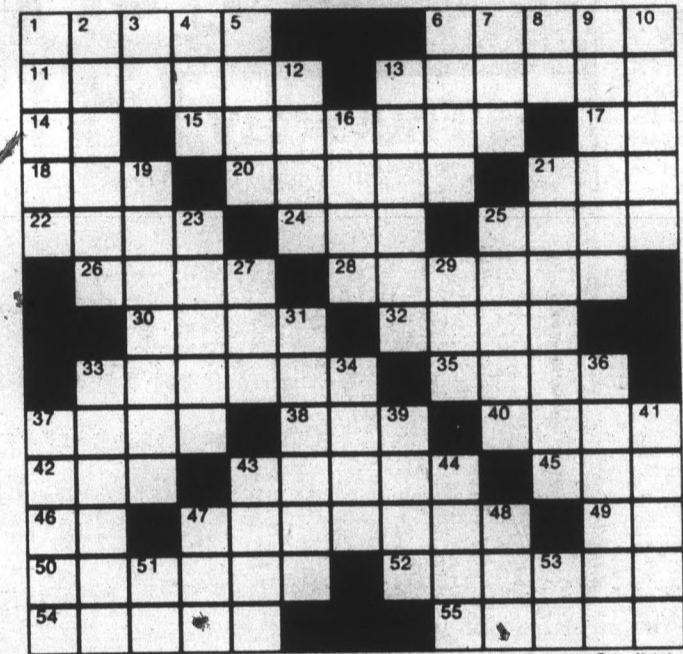
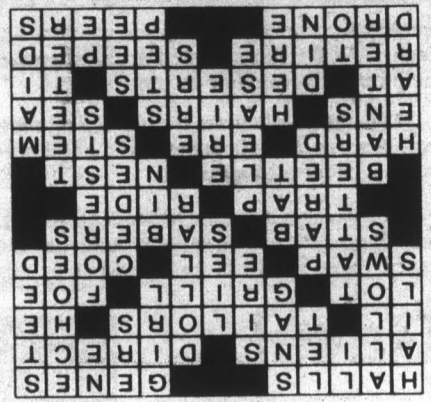
"We will be the first team to attempt the trip on cruisers," said Chris Gammons, a sophomore finance major.

"We have 'runners' that are essentially cars that go to the front of the pack and then to the back of the pack dispersing food and water to the bikers," Jones said.

The event started at 6 a.m. and finished at 6 p.m. with a barbeque at Tucson's Dennis Weaver Park.

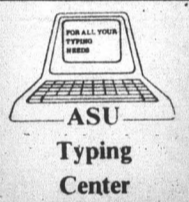
## State Press crossword puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Meeting rooms
  - 6 Hereditary factors
  - 11 Foreigners
  - 13 Lead
  - 14 Negative prefix
  - 15 Clothesmakers
  - 17 Third person
  - 18 Parcel of land
  - 20 Question severely
  - 21 Enemy
  - 22 Trade
  - 24 Lamprey
  - 25 Female student
  - 26 Pierce
  - 28 Swords
  - 30 Snare
  - 32 Be borne
  - 33 Insect
  - 35 Bird's home
  - 37 Difficult
  - 38 Before
  - 40 Stalk
  - 42 Abstract being
  - 43 Filaments
  - 45 Ocean
  - 46 Near
  - 47 Sandy wastes
  - 49 Agave plant
  - 50 Retreat
  - 52 Leaked through
  - 54 Male bee
  - 55 Noblemen
- DOWN**
- 1 Calls
  - 2 Permits
  - 3 Chinese distance measure
  - 4 Rent
  - 5 Stump of a branch
  - 6 Female
  - 7 Bitter vetch
  - 8 Compass point
  - 9 Reverberations
  - 10 Spirited horse
  - 12 Father
  - 13 Unit of currency
  - 16 Falsehoods
  - 19 Shreds
  - 21 Woods
  - 23 Peeled
  - 25 Gives up
  - 27 Flying mammal
  - 29 Storage compartment
  - 31 Gratify
  - 33 Ridicule lightly
  - 34 Great Lake
  - 36 Seesaw
  - 37 Listened to
  - 39 Transgresses
  - 41 Servants
  - 43 At this place
  - 44 Walk
  - 47 Noise
  - 48 Bishopric
  - 51 As far as
  - 53 Hebrew letter



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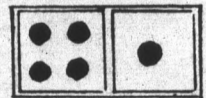
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# entertainment & the arts

state  
press



## Emilio Estevez

### Sheen's actor son says 'This is Now'

By CINDY PEARLMAN  
State Press

NEW YORK — Emilio Estevez is standing with Tom Cruise in the lobby of New York's swanky Parker Meridian Hotel — where the guests are guests and waiters are nervous.

"Monsieur, we have chateau briande (steak with bacon rapped around it), vichyssoise (cold potato soup) and Crepes Suzette (a cheese danish that belongs in a penthouse apartment)."

"No," says Estevez. He is standing in the posh, marble lobby in jeans and a "Miami Vice" jacket.

And the 23-year-old actor of "The Breakfast Club," "St. Elmo's Fire," and the upcoming "That Was Then, This is Now," is surprisingly much shorter than his buddy, "Risky Business" Cruise, but their expressions are identical — identically disgusted.

Estevez puts his hands on his hips and scowls. He sort of looks like his father, Martin Sheen, in a young adult remake of "Apocalypse Now."

"What do you have to do to get a hot dog? You know, it's American," asks Estevez.

"Hot dog, Monsieur?" asks the waiter. "It is so very early. Why, it is 9 a.m. on Sunday morning. And most of our guests prefer the Continental Breakfast — two eggs, two croissants and a complimentary *New York Times* (for \$20)."

Estevez looks at Cruise.

Cruise looks at a girl passing in the lobby.

Estevez is doing interviews out of his 14th floor suite to promote "That Was Then, This is Now." That afternoon, Paramount has him scheduled with college journalists in large markets.

"Hot dogs?" Estevez asks again.

"Let's get out of here," Cruise says.

And, these two guys — definitely not Parker Meridian, but more Motel 6-ish — head out down West 57th Street.

"Uh, Mr. Estevez — I mean Emilio — um, we heard that you were part of something called the Brat Pack, a group of young actors just monopolizing teenage movies because, you know, you were in "The Breakfast Club" and "St. Elmo's" and now your new movie is about teens," says a college journalist from Iowa.

"Hi, how are ya?" asks Estevez. "Before I answer this, tell me where your college is located."

"Des Moines, Iowa," says the writer.

"You heard about the Brat Pack — in Des Moines. I can't believe it. In Des Moines?" Estevez says. "It's really a laughable thing. You can't give this Brat Pack thing any credence. I was angry and upset when I read this for the first time.

"A group of young men are hard working. They care about their craft and I invite a reporter to spend three days with me. On one of the nights, I took him to the Hard Rock Cafe which I was advised not to do," he says.

The reporter made an announcement to the table that everything said that evening was off the record, Estevez said.

"Sure enough, everything was on the record. Am I more guarded now? Sure."

Next question.

"Emilio, we've read that you have this poster out and we wondered why you'd do something like that when you always said that quality was job one," asks a serious-minded Philly journalist who spent the greater part of the weekend bragging about how he had sat on a bus once with members of R.E.M.

"Do I have a poster out?" Estevez laughs. "If I do and I'm not sure, there's nothing you can do. If they want you in a magazine, you're there. You're at their mercy. As soon as you get married, though, no one cares anymore."

Concerning "That Was Then" of which Estevez wrote the screenplay and also stars as Mark:

"It is a serious-minded film. It is not sex-ploitation. You see very little skin," Estevez said.

The movie is a love story between two boys — one all-American and the other (Estevez) a brooding young man who does not kill, but instead simply scars his victims.

Estevez said he hopes kids can walk out of the theater after watching this movie and say it is okay to fear.

"We live in a Rambo age. Be tough as nails. Be hip and have everything together. Our movie is saying that it is okay to be vulnerable."

Estevez has an analogy.

"If you feed somebody junk food all their life, they won't know what health food is. Health food movies will make you feel much better. The material in teen films say that all kids are into sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll.

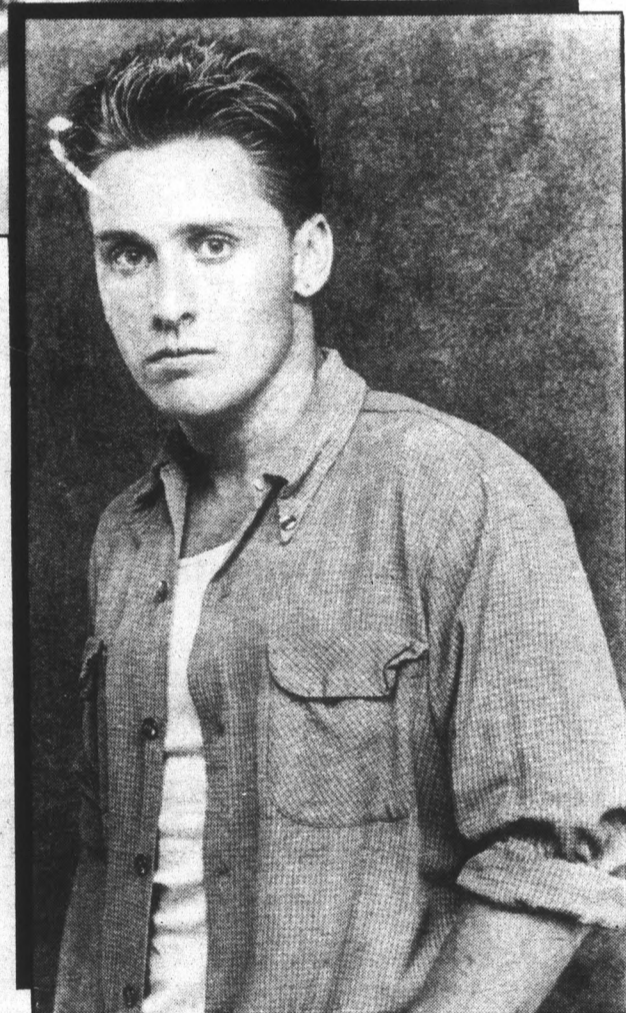
"Jesus, I'm tired of being portrayed as mindless," Estevez said.

"So, those were real tears in the movie?" asks a skeptic from New Jersey.

"Yeah," says Estevez.

You do movies for a reason, Estevez said.

"Take 'Repo Man.' There's me — I was opposed to the whole underground punk movement for years and I get a movie where I have to shave my head and get my ear pierced.



"My brother was into the punk movement — the clothes. He never bathed. After 'Repo Man,' I asked to borrow his records and his clothes. Now I have an understanding of the movement," Estevez said.

"They are saying why the hell try when you only have so many years to live. I understand this type of thinking now."

It's a family name, says Estevez. His grandfather is Francisco Estevez.

"I did not want to ride on the name of my father. I was advised to change my name to Sheen, but I didn't. My father just accepts the fact that I've superceded him," he says, and laughs.

Estevez, at an earlier age, made surfer movies with all the neighborhood kids.

He laughs hysterically.

"Then we did Mafia movies and I pulled our chandelier down and took off the crystals to use as diamonds. I'm excited as hell to be directing again in my next movie," he said.

"Sir, are you power hungry?" asks a writer from Tulsa.

"Not in a way that's detrimental to anyone else," Estevez says. "I reached a level of control at a very early age."

Surprised?

"Yeah. I don't know."

He laughs.

"If I let the production people know I'm surprised, I'll get fired," he said.

# BAYLESS

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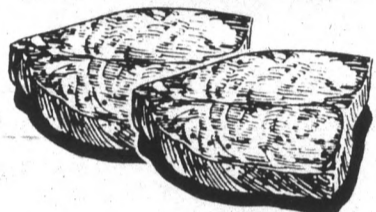


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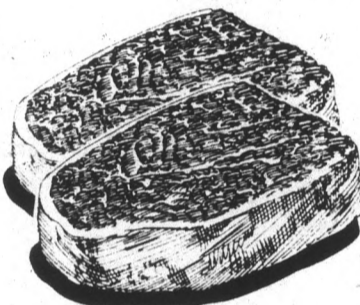
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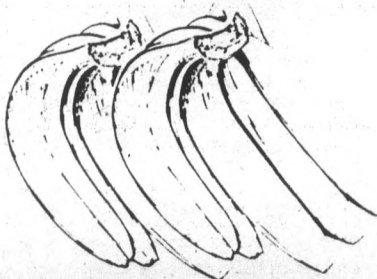
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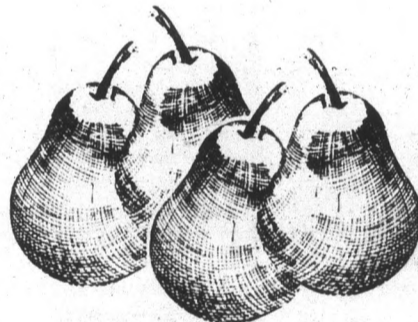
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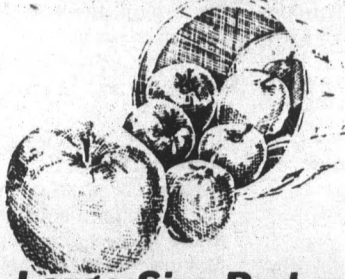
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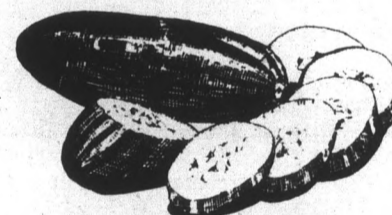


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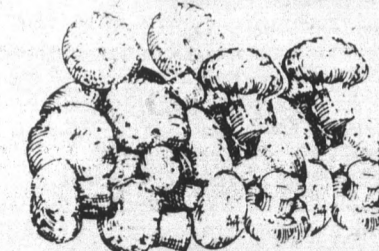
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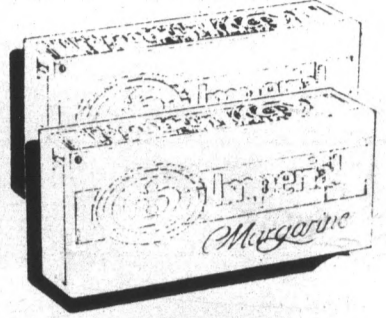
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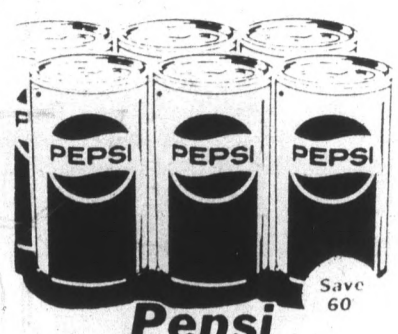
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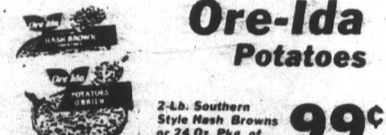
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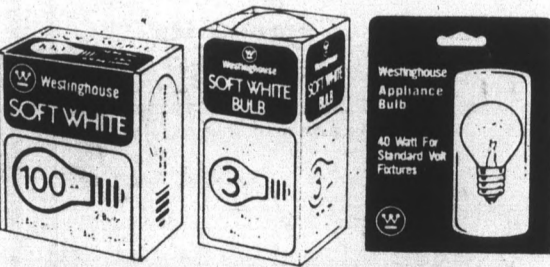
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# theater

## 'Wiley's' afraid of a 'Hairy Man'; 'Baby' likes his asbestos

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS  
State Press

Two plays opening today trace the oddities of childhood: one is about the odd upbringing of a child, and the second is about the insecurities of another.

In play one, Helen (Diane Fuast), Baby's mother, is a frustrated novelist who soon finds that motherhood is a confusing mess.

Baby's father (Jon Murray), is an unemployed alcoholic who complicates matters when he allows Baby's nanny (Katy Hiller) to seduce him after she lets the baby play with a rattle made of asbestos and Red Dye 2.

Number two revolves around an innocent youth named Wiley and his adventures in a Louisiana swamp, where he attempts to face his worst fear of all — the Hairy Man.

"Wiley and the Hairy Man," the first production in the Theatre for Young Audiences Series, opens in the Lyceum Theatre tonight at 8.

Thursday night, the production will have a special Halloween performance at 10 p.m. followed by a costume show on the stage for students and others who allow themselves to be overcome by the chilling atmosphere of the "Wiley" set.

Wiley (graduate student Rives Collins) lives with his Mammy (Anamarie Garcia), whose magical powers and moral authority lead the child and his big shaggy dog (Christopher Wheeler) to some pretty heated confrontations with this Hairy Man (Justin Thompson).

Wiley's fears are real enough that Mammy teaches him to confront the Hairy Man, who soon becomes annoyed and amused at Wiley's pestering.

The show runs Oct. 30-Nov. 3, and Nov. 5-10. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, except for the Halloween show at 10 p.m.

Saturday shows are at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for all shows, and are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

"Baby With the Bathwater," written by Christopher Durang, the author of "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You" opens today with a special preview performance at 8 p.m. at Drama City.

The fast-paced satire takes on parenting with a vengeance. It rolls along, quickly explaining the odd upbringing of a



Mammy (Anamarie Garcia) tells Wiley (Rives B. Collins) to git the dog (Christopher Wheeler) outta the house, in a scene from "Wiley and the Hairy Man."

baby, its bizarre parents (they don't know what sex the child is at first) and an introduction to a rainbow of strange and comic personalities.

From there it is the baby's life story, as it grows from teen to adult. The story plays up the insanity of the child's upbringing and suggests the importance of not harboring anger

against an unfair life.

It runs Oct. 31-Nov. 3. Curtain times are 8 p.m. at Drama City, one block east of Mill Avenue on University in Tower Center.

Tickets are free and are available at the door. More information available at 965-3437.

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## Activity Center to host concert by British band

Bagpipes and bands, drums and dancers will come marching into the ASU Activity Center tonight and will continue on to the ASU Sundome tomorrow night.

The program for both evenings will range from show tunes and popular music to traditional British and Scottish folk and military melodies.

A company of 90 from the Royal Marines and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders will show Valley audiences the stirring sounds and spectacle that have inspired generations of British fighting men and struck fear in the hearts of their enemies.

Both shows will begin at 8 p.m.

The bagpipe is inevitably identified with Scotland, but its origin can be traced back to Biblical times. The emperor Nero is said to have been an accomplished piper.

The pipes have become an integral part of British musical and military traditions.

Pipes play a part in social and cultural life in Britain, especially as the accompaniment for the ancient art of Highland dancing, one of the most celebrated forms of folk dancing in the world.

From the Sword Dance to the Highland Fling and the Highland Reel, Highland dancing pervades Scottish life, from informal spontaneous gatherings in tiny villages to the spring and summer Highland Games attended by thousands.

It is also the ancestor of much American folk and square dancing.

The Royal Marines' acclaimed band, in their blue uniforms and white pith helmets, are among the top military bands in the world.

The Royal Marines, founded in 1664, have been involved in every major sea battle in which the Royal Navy has fought, and they have seen action on land from the American Revolution to the Falklands.

The Argylls, also known as the 91st Regiment, first saw action in South Africa in 1794, and later distinguished themselves in Africa, the Caribbean and India.

In more recent years, they have fought in the Middle East and Korea and have been posted in major trouble spots throughout the world.

The Sutherland Highlanders, the 93rd Regiment, were formed in 1799 and fought at the Battle of New Orleans, standing their ground as other British units faltered.

The regiment is best known for its exploits in the Crimean War, particularly for its brave stand at the Battle of Balaclava when they repulsed a Russian cavalry charge despite being heavily outnumbered.

Tickets for the Tempe performance are priced at \$9 and \$8 and are available at Gammage and Diamond's ticket offices and at the Sun Devil ticket office.

Sundome tickets are \$9, \$8 and \$7 and are available at the Sundome, Gammage and all Diamond's ticket offices.

The Sundome is located in Sun City West.

# Campus comedians jab ASU, ASASU

By A. JOHN BLANCO  
State Press

Poking fun at others can be a great source of comedy.

But as Associated Students of ASU learned a couple weeks ago, the joke is not so funny when it is turned on you.

"We kind of gave them a hard time," said Cerise Wilson, director of Comedy Corner.

Comedy Corner is a stand-up comedy hour that is held on Fridays at noon in the MU Cinema.

Wilson said each week's routines have a theme, and ASASU, the campus organization that has come under question lately regarding communication practices, was the target of Comedy Corner's show dealing with censorship.

One skit involved a "secret meeting" of ASASU with officers deciding on what information was to be allowed out into the student body.

Wilson explained that the Comedy Corner group tries to deal with campus and student issues as much as they can in their routines,

and ASASU just seemed a prime topic.

Wilson said so far she has gotten no feedback from the campus organization.

When dealing with topical issues, Wilson said criticism can be expected.

After doing a skit containing some comic slurs against Iranians, the Comedy Corner crew received a few unflattering comments from Middle-Eastern students in the audience, Wilson said.

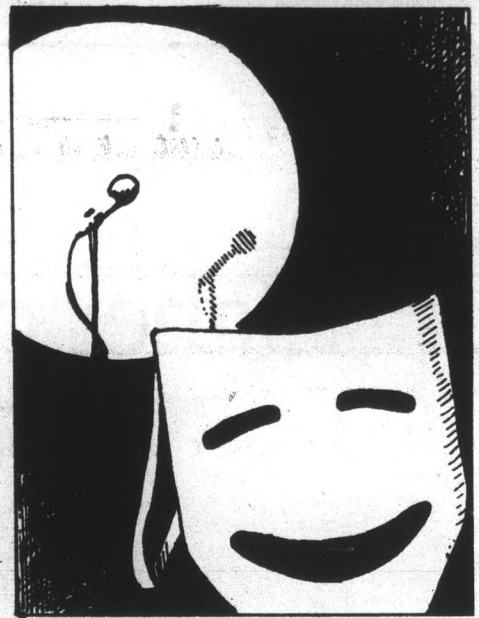
Comedy Corner was started by Mike Sterner at ASU and UA campuses.

The group incorporates music and magic into some of the comedy routines to diversify the offerings.

Comedians from several local clubs, including Phoenix's Finney Bones, have made appearances at the Comedy Corner shows.

The club meets on Mondays and Wednesdays to write scripts for the upcoming performances and routines.

Last year, the group filled the theater for its weekly shows, but a lack of awareness has left Comedy Corner with only a small loyal following this semester, Wilson said.



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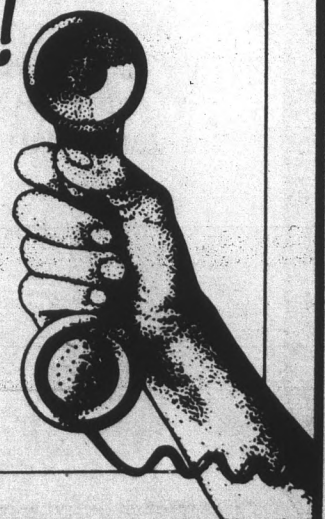
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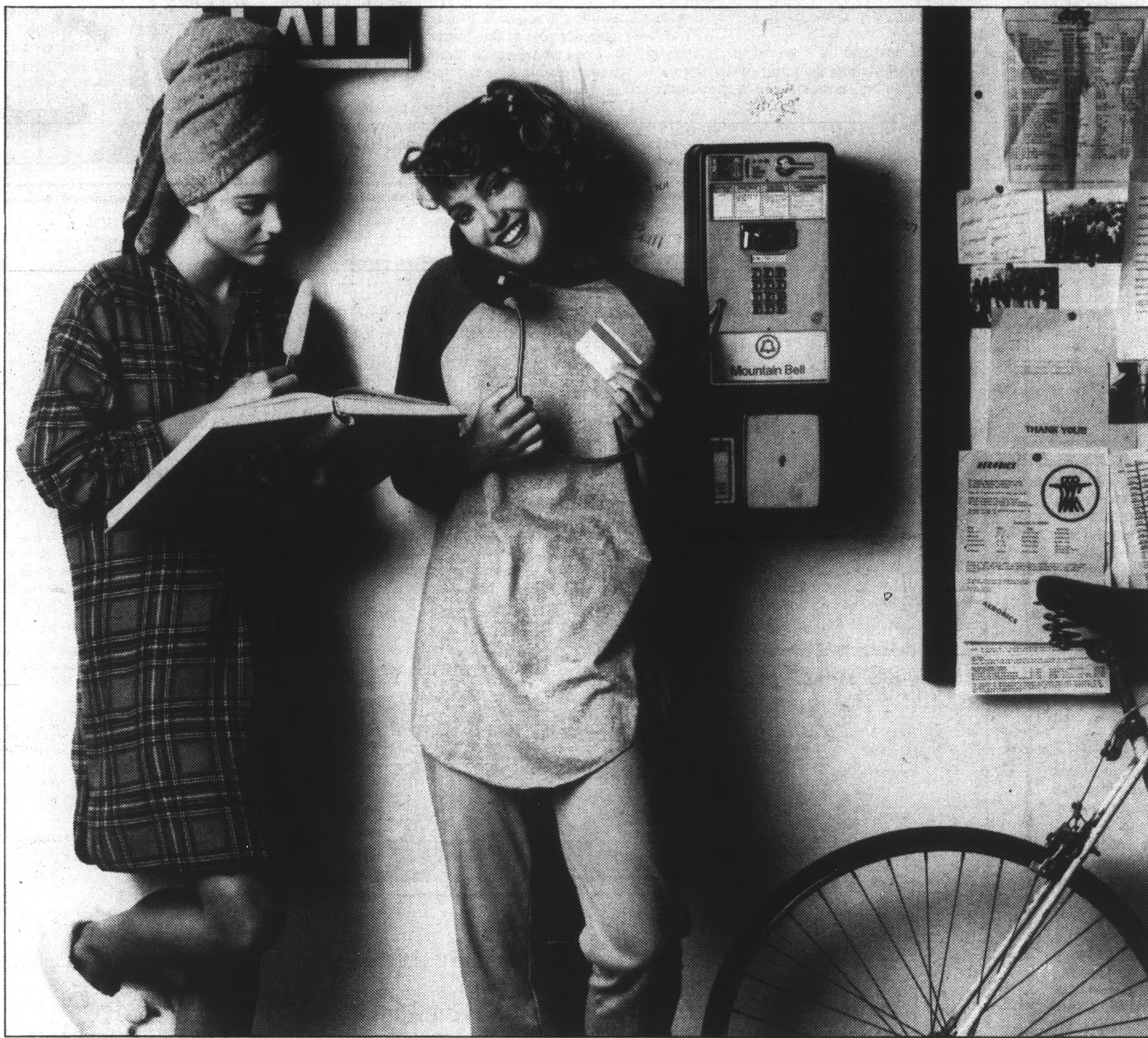
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# flicks

## No sequel!

### 'Remo Williams' flick offers little in way of entertainment

By JASON C.F.W. BROCK  
State Press

In a word, "Remo Williams, The Adventure Begins . . ." is just this side of superbly crafted garbage.

"Remo" is possibly the worst film of the year and it is almost artistic in how dreadfully terrible it is.

Fred Ward plays Remo Williams. He becomes Remo when he is abducted by a "secret" (ooooh) organization which only four people know of its existence: the President is one, the head of the organization the second, another agent played by J.A. Preston is the third and Chiun, a master of Sinanju, rounds out the group.

Basically, this borders on extremely unacceptable because there were many other people in on Fred Ward's kidnapping.

Fred was a policeman who got into a fight on a dock with several low-life vermin.

The fight turned out to be a set-up for the "secret" (ooooh) organization to capture Ward.

Remo is told that if he does not join he will be killed, so he decides it is in his best interest to accept the offer.

Remo's mentor during this fiasco is the frail little Korean man, Chiun.

I must admit that if this film has any redeeming qualities whatsoever, they are all due to Chiun (Joel Grey). He is witty, clever and rather unpredictable, unlike the rest of this movie.

Chiun's comments and reactions are priceless. As an example: "The trained mind does not need a watch . . . watches are a confidence trick invented by the Swiss."

Chiun is supposed to be, according to the production notes, the last man on earth who has mastered the oriental martial art of Sinanju.

He, through his knowledge of this art, is able to dodge bullets, walk on water and bring women to new heights of orgasm by merely tapping their wrists.

Now it seems only fitting to drudge through the rest of the completely worthless characters in "Remo."

J.A. Preston is the other agent in the "secret" (ooooh) organization. I really failed to see why he was there except to fill a quota of people passing in front of the camera.

Preston was marginally believable in his role.

Wilford Brimley is the aged and majestic leader of the agency that "recruited" Remo. He is another character who is somewhat believable, but is only there to fill space.

Maj. Rayner Fleming is played by Kate Mulgrew. She is naturally the heroine. Once again, she could have been axed from the movie without any loss.

The lead cast should have consisted of Fred Ward and Joel Grey solely. Actually it would have been best if just Joel Grey had starred.

"Remo Williams, The Adventure Begins . . ." is a catastrophic pile of trash.

If the part of the title that implies this is the first of many adventures is true, then all my faith is lost in Dick Clark, one of "Remo's" executive producers.

This film is not worth your time, money or effort.



Remo commends Miss Liberty on her recent face lift.



Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures

Remo and friend visit the Arizona State Fair in Phoenix.

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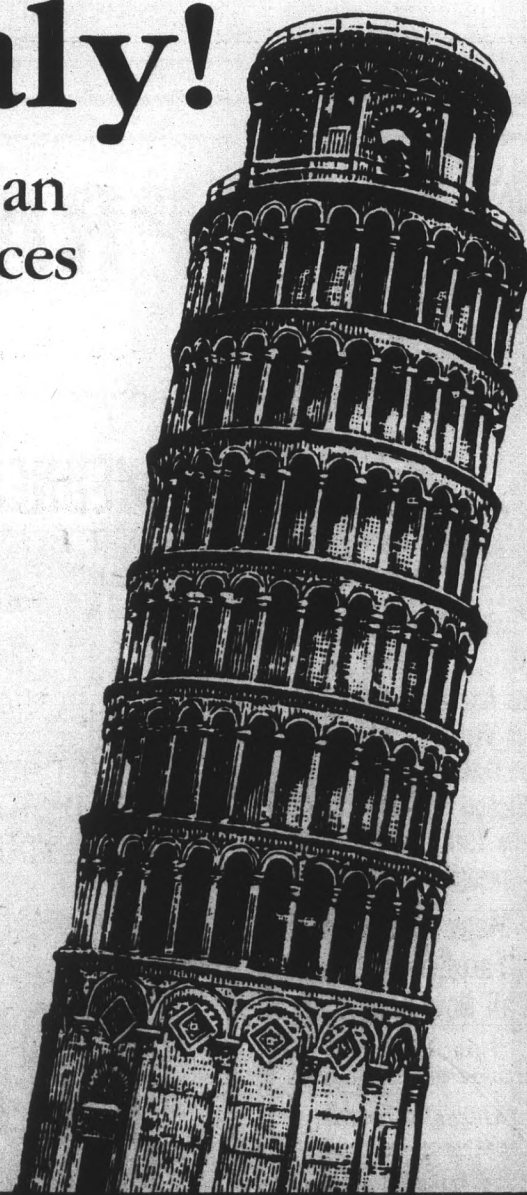
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# review

## Monty Python book would do better if on celluloid

By DAVID MACFARLANE  
State Press

"And now for something completely different — a man who's written an encyclopedia of all world knowledge."  
For those who recognize the former line as the trademark introduction for "Monty Python's Flying Circus," the following might be of great interest.

The book is "Dr. Fegg's Encyclopedia of All World Knowledge," the brainchild of Terry Jones and Michael Palin, two proud, silly-walking Python alums who have tried to leap their unique brand of humor from the screen to the page.

If you're one who considers "Garfield" a book, then you'll probably consider "Dr. Fegg's" an epic on the scale of "Moby Dick."

It is 96 pages long and imbued with illustrations and pictures. And it hardly contains an article over two pages in length. Essentially, it is what it proposes to be — an encyclopedia, albeit an encyclopedia written by Dr. Fegg, a notorious ax-murderer.

Palin and Jones, writing in the guise of their characters, carry this premise throughout the book with varying results.

At its best, the writing captures the very essence of British humor — dry as a triple martini.

But very often, it is not funny at all.

In the past, as actors, Jones and Palin and the rest of the Monty Python group have raised such humor necessities as



Dr. Fegg, axe murderer

timing, body language and characterization to an art form. On paper, however, facial expressions, voice intonation and the like don't go very far.

This is not to say that comedy of this sort cannot be transcribed into a book because there is a good amount of evidence testifying to the contrary.

One blatant example of downright hilarious material is the entry entitled "Civilization," in which the lives of the first civilized family (the Robinsons) are chronicled as they grumble and complain their way from Mesopotamia to Greece.

Another which comes to mind is a piece under the heading "Hobbies: Model Making — How to Make Your Own 747."

"Contrary to what many people think, a Boeing 747 is quite easy to make. There are two things which tend to put enthusiasts off — one is the size of the plane and the other is the cost."

Unfortunately for the book (and us, who could use an occasional dose of Python humor in our diet to compliment the absurdities of our own lives), it simply lacks good material.

Palin and Jones have never exactly been family entertainment, but even at their most offensive, their work has always retained a sardonic, cockeyed edge to it.

Too often in "The Encyclopedia" this is not the case, and the humor falls to the lowest of unrestrained grossness.

To some Python rhapsodists, "Dr. Fegg's Encyclopedia" might serve as an immediate and welcome fix.

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# 'Wizard of Lost Kingdom' has Dungeon, Dragon look

By MARTIN WEISS  
State Press

"It was an age of magic, an age of sorcery." This line of narration sets up the audience for the latest release by Concorde Pictures, "Wizards of the Lost Kingdom."

The plot of this film deals with a young magician-prince who attempts to thwart an evil wizard from taking complete control of a mythical kingdom.

As the film begins, Simon, the young prince, barely escapes as the evil wizard, Shirka, invades the castle belonging to Simon's father, King Tyler. As the king is hastily dethroned, Simon is transported to a nearby forest with one wave of his father's hand.

Prior to his escape, Simon is given a mysterious ring which just happens to be the source of the magical powers of the wizards. Unfortunately, Simon accidentally drops the ring as he departs.

Whoever finds the ring first will be the most powerful sorcerer in the kingdom.

Simon receives help from two other characters: his shaggy pet beast named Culfax and a seemingly heroic yet cowardly knight known as Kor.

Kor, played by Bo Svenson ("Part Two,

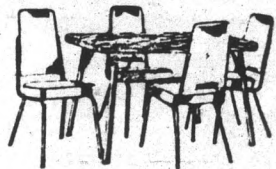
Walking Tall"), is a combination Rutger Hauer as the knight from "Ladyhawke" and Han Solo. Kor constantly treats Culfax, an overgrown shaggy dog who walks upright, with the same lack of respect Han Solo had for Chewbacca in the "Star Wars" trilogy.

The magical duels involving King Tyler, Prince Simon and Shirka remind one of the classic sorcerer's battle between Vincent Price and Boris Karloff in the 1963 version of the "The Raven." The special visual effects in these scenes make the magic very believable.

The entire movie could be considered a "Sesame Street" version of "Excalibur." The duels with swords seem like they have been choreographed by preschoolers, and the acting itself is very childish.

Attempts to provide this picture with a grown-up look include the addition of some foul-mouthed language and touches of medieval violence.

To enjoy this film, one must be able to hide completely behind one's imagination. In simple terms, "Wizards of the Lost Kingdom" can best be viewed by children, avid fans of "Dungeons and Dragons," and fantasy film lovers.



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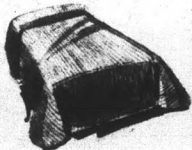
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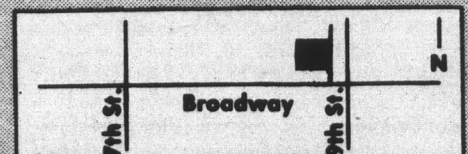
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## sports

state  
press

## Bears pose threat to bowl-minded Devils

By MICHAEL KONZ  
State Press

On the surface, the ASU football team's road game against California is just 60 minutes of play before putting another notch in the win column.

But much more is at stake in the game Saturday at Berkeley, and the Bears are a much tougher opponent than their 3-5 record would indicate.

What is at stake is retaining a position in the Pac-10 race for the Rose Bowl. The Sun Devils are currently third in the conference with a 2-1 record. UCLA leads the Pac-10 at 4-1.

"This is a key game for us," ASU coach John Cooper said at his weekly media luncheon. "We need the same effort we had last week (in a 21-16 victory over Washington State in Pullman). Somehow, we have to win at Berkeley. If we win, anything can happen."

Cooper repeated that this game is one of the most important games of the season.

"We think that if we win on the road, and we win at home, anything can happen," he said. "We're still alive, and we have a chance to have a decent season."

The Sun Devils helped their chances by defeating Washington State, 21-16, Saturday.

"The mood after the game in the lockerroom was different than after Utah and Utah State," Cooper said. "It makes for a shorter trip home after you win."

California has experienced a season marked by five close conference losses, including a 20-19 loss to Washington State, a 23-20 loss to Oregon State and a 23-17 loss to Arizona.

The Bears' only Pac-10 victory was a 27-24 decision over Oregon.

"I think we're playing tough, hard football," California coach Joe Kapp said via speakerphone. "Sometimes we've scored more points than our opponents."

Last week, California lost to UCLA, 34-7.

"We popped in when they were having a great week," Kapp said.

Kapp said the Bears will have another tough week against ASU.

"It will require our best effort to win, but what else is

new," he said. "I think John Cooper has done a good job bringing discipline to their team. They've always had great talent."

California, who has led the conference in passing for two of the last three seasons, is concentrating on the running game this season. The Bears average 186.6 yards a game on the ground.

"I've always believed in balance," Kapp said. "As an old quarterback, I know it's easier to pass when you have a running game. So we started improving the running game."

The Bear ground game is led by freshman halfback Marc Hicks and senior fullback Ed Barbero.

Hicks has 414 yards on the season and a 5.9-yards-per-carry average. Barbero is the top Cal rusher with 465 yards.

"Barbero and Hicks pretty much reflect the improvement in our running attack," Kapp said. "It's an area we've worked at. I'm glad it's improved. I would like it to improve to the point that we win games."

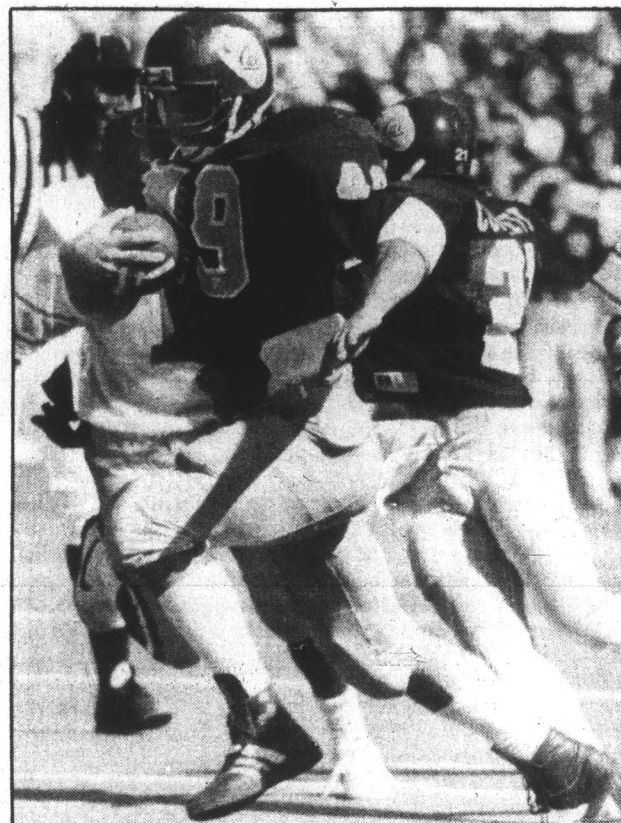
'I think John Cooper has done a good job bringing discipline to their team.' — Joe Kapp

Kapp said Washington coach Don James called Hicks the best player to come into the Pac-10 in 11 years.

"Marc Hicks is an outstanding player," Kapp said. "Our point is to get him the ball and try not to get him killed."

Hicks is not the only freshman making an impact on the Bears' team. California starts two freshmen and has seven freshmen backups.

"My first year here, we only had four or five scholarships, but in the last two seasons, we've been able to bring in freshmen," said Kapp, who is in his fourth year. "It's a fact we play a lot of young players. I hope the experience they get will put us in better shape later on."



California fullback Ed Barbero leads the Bear running attack this year with 459 yards.

Freshman nose guard Majett Whiteside is fifth on the team in tackles and leads the Bears in sacks.

"If there was some kind of most valuable player award, Whiteside would be in the running," Kapp said.

## Women impress net powers in California tourney

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

The ASU women's tennis team proved once again it was strong in the regional qualifying rounds of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association tournament, but not strong enough in later rounds against tough southern California teams.

The five players representing ASU won

eight matches in singles and doubles play combined, but fell at the hands of individuals from nationally ranked teams such as UCLA, San Diego State and Southern California.

The four-day tournament, organized by the ITCA, ended Sunday in Irvine, Calif. Top players from schools in the Southwest region were invited to compete on an

individual basis.

"We all played well, and that's important," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said. "The new kids competed well, and that's a key thing to look for in these fall tournaments."

"We don't want to worry about winning or losing. As long as we compete well, we're doing fine."

Although no Sun Devil advanced past the quarterfinals, ASU impressed the opposition, McInerney said.

"Some of the other teams were saying, 'You guys have a pretty good team,' and that was nice to hear," she said.

The winner and runner-up in singles and doubles earned an invitation to compete in the National Indoors championships in February in Houston, Texas.

Caroline Kuhlman of USC defeated teammate Maeze Quinlan for the singles title. Jennifer Fuchs and Jane Thomas of UCLA won the doubles crown by beating teammates Joannie Urban and Maria LaFranchi.

The doubles team of Carol Coparanis and Laura Glitz went the furthest for ASU, winning two matches before falling in the quarterfinals to Fuchs and Thomas, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.

"Carol and Laura stood up to them real well," McInerney said. "I'd say that was the toughest match of the tournament for Fuchs and Thomas."

The other ASU doubles team, Allyson Ingram and Kristi McCormick, lost in the second round to the third-seeded pair of Heliane Stedan and Ginny Purdy of USC, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

ASU was ahead 6-5 in the second set with McCormick serving for the match when USC came from behind for the win, McInerney said.

In singles, Ingram was the only Sun Devil to advance into the second day of play. She reached the round of 16 after defeating Dena Levy of USC and Carla Moreno of San Diego State in straight sets.

In the round of 16, Cathy Berry of San Diego State crushed Ingram, 6-2, 6-0.

"Actually, it was a lot closer than the score indicates," McInerney said. "I know every coach says that, but it really was."

"She was down 3-2 in the first set, and tied 3-all in points (in the sixth game) and hit an easy volley into the top of the net. I think the momentum changed after that one point."

"Plus, there were a lot of 3-all games in the first set that Allyson lost."

Three other Devils — Coparanis, Glitz and McCormick — won their first-round matches before losing in the second round. Coparanis defeated Caroline Reed of U.S. International University, 6-3, 6-2, before losing to Maria LaFranchi of UCLA, 6-2, 6-4.

"At this point of the year, Carol is slowly getting into form," McInerney said. "She's got such a big game that it takes a while for her to bring it around."

"She was also playing with a sore back that she hurt a few weeks ago at the Kachina (Open)."

'At this point of the year, Carol (Coparanis) is slowly getting into form.' — Sheila McInerney

Glitz, ASU's only freshman, smashed Debra Reichman of Cal State-Fullerton, 6-1, 6-0, before falling to Monique Javer of San Diego State, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

"If they played again, I'd have to pick Laura," McInerney said. "She's a better player. She was ahead 3-0 in the third set, but she let her serve get away from her. She was having a hard time getting her first serve in."

Kristi McCormick defeated freshman Kristen Hill of San Diego State in the first round, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, then lost to Sylvie Tetreault of USIU, 6-0, 6-3.

"I think Kristi was a little tired," McInerney said. "That was her second match of the day, and she had a long match in the morning. It took her a while to get going."

Elise Richman lost to Jojo Grummel of Arizona in the first round, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Pam Mirassou went as an alternate, but did not compete.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

ASU tennis player Carol Coparanis teamed with Sun Devil Laura Glitz to advance to the quarterfinal round of doubles competition in the ITCA tournament over the weekend.

# Shaping up

## Despite loss, fall baseball squad begins to gel

By JERRY BROWN  
State Press

Beware of the Antelope.

The ASU baseball team managed just eight hits, and Grand Canyon picked up three early unearned runs as the Antelopes beat the Devils, 6-4, Tuesday at Packard Stadium.

It was the second loss in three meetings with Canyon for the Devils, who are now 11-4 on the fall season.

"They don't necessarily have a great team this year, but they (Canyon) always play us tough," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "They look forward to it."

The Devils were paced offensively by Rick Morris and Bryan Beals, who each had two hits.

Despite the loss, Brock said the team is starting to mesh and he is beginning to settle on a lineup as the Devils' fall season winds to a close.

"Things are starting to fall into place," Brock said. "I had hoped when the fall began we would be about where we are now."

"We are only hitting about .285 or .290 as a team, but we're getting a lot of people on base," Brock said. "We'll have to score runs one at a time and get runs every inning. The days of the five- and six-run innings are in the past."

The Devils took two of three games from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas over the weekend, including an 11-2 win in the series finale behind the seven-hit pitching of freshman David Cassidy.

Cassidy, now 4-0, has allowed just 16 hits in 24 innings of work in the fall season. The Devils pounded out 14 hits in the game, led by Beals who drove in three runs.

"Beals has played very well," Brock said. "He has turned into a fine lead-off man."

The Devils won the first game of the series, 7-4, as pitchers Kurt Dempster and Mike Thorpe combined for the win. Third baseman Vince Shinholster hit a homer run for the Devils, one of two the junior-college transfer had against the Rebels.

Shinholster, Beals and shortstop Mike Benjamin have nailed down spots in the starting infield, while Ted Dyson and Roger Smith will platoon at first base.

"Whoever doesn't play first will be the designated hitter," Brock said. "They are both playing well right now. They both can hit."

"One big plus is our defense is the best we've had in a long time, and that's important," Brock said. "We won't have the luxury of squandering runs because we won't score as many."

Brock said sophomore Bob Dombrowski has adjusted well to the catching spot, but is still in the learning process.

"He still needs to work on calling pitches and things like



ASU baseball player Rick Dombrowski, No. 5, shown sliding into second against Utah, has successfully made the transition from the infield to catcher, Coach Jim Brock said.

Staff photo by Rick Wiley

that," Brock said. "For about the last three years, (former Devil catcher Don) Wakamatsu was in charge of the game for us, and we seldom had to call a pitch from the bench."

"But he is a fast learner, and he is picking up on the finer points of the position."

Senior Rick Morris, moving from second base to the outfield this season, has nailed down the starting job in centerfield. At the plate, Morris leads the Devils in home runs with five.

"Morris is doing fine. He comes in on the ball very well," Brock said. "There was never a doubt he could play out there."

A disappointment for Brock has been the play of transfer

pitchers Jeff Sutter and Jerome Braatz. Sutter has missed the fall after season after contracting mononucleosis. Braatz, after pitching well early, has been bothered by a tumor growth on his back, which will be removed this week. He is also not expected to play for the rest of the fall.

"We hoped they would contribute right away," Brock said. "We made an investment in them when we recruited them."

Splinters — The Rebel series marked the Packard Stadium return of Drew Siler, who transferred to UNLV last season. Siler left ASU amid the controversy involving the use of the drug Nardil by the Devils. . . ASU opens a three-game series with the University of California-Riverside Friday at Packard Stadium, beginning at 7 p.m.

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BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG)  
1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

SILVER BULLET (R) 1:15, 5:15, 9:30  
HOLCROFT COVENANT (R) 3:00, 7:15

NATTY GANN (PG)  
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

JAGGED EDGE (R)  
1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:15

**SUPERSTITION 5 834-5767**  
MESA AT 50 LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION

NATTY GANN (PG)  
1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:20

WIZARDS OF LOST KINGDOM (PG-13)  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

SILVER BULLET (R) 1:00, 5:00, 9:00  
PEE WEE HERMAN (PG) 3:00, 7:00

COCOON (PG-13) 2:00, 7:00  
SILVERADO (PG-13) 4:30, 9:20

AGNES OF GOD (PG-13)  
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15

**MANN POCA FIESTA 4 835-0404**  
MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN

BETTER OFF DEAD (PG)  
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

AFTER HOURS (R)  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

MAXIE (PG) 12:15, 4:05, 7:55  
EMERALD FOREST (R) 2:00, 5:50, 9:40

INVASION U.S.A. (R) 12:30, 4:15, 8:00  
DAY OF THE DEAD (R) 2:30, 6:15, 10:00

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AGNES OF GOD (PG-13)  
12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30

WIZARDS OF LOST KINGDOM (PG-13)  
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

JAGGED EDGE (R)  
11:45, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

AFTER HOURS (R)  
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

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## Taylor, Singleton get OK to resume cage practice

The ASU men's basketball team returned to full strength Tuesday when senior center Jon Taylor received clearance to resume practicing after solving his academic problems.

Taylor, who is projected as the starter in the post position for the Sun Devils this season, had been prohibited from participating in preseason workouts until he completed makeup work for summer school.

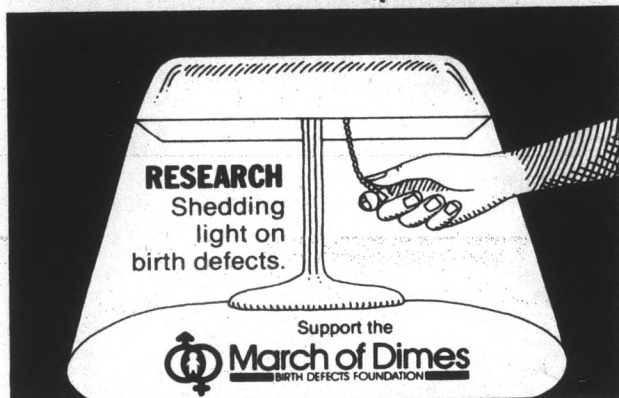
Guard Ron Singleton, who was also held out of practice because of summer school problems, was cleared late last week.

At 6-foot-10, Taylor is the team's tallest player. The 220-pound native of Washington, D.C., averaged 4.2 points and 3.8 rebounds last season at ASU after transferring over from Jamestown Community College in New York.

Singleton transferred last season from San Jacinto Junior College in Texas.

He averaged 6.9 points and 1.1 assists in 27 games. He started four games.

Singleton's best game came against Washington, when he had 16 points. He had five assists against Florida.



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Entries must be turned in to the State Press by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. Only one entry per person. The top four entries will be listed in TUESDAY'S paper. The Arizona State game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

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## State Press/KASR Top-10 Poll

Undefeated Iowa remained atop the State Press/KASR poll for the second straight week.

The Hawkeyes thrashed Northwestern, 49-10, to up their record to 7-0.

Michigan, whose only loss among seven games this season was to Iowa, is in second place after destroying Indiana, 42-15.

Penn State ripped West Virginia, 27-0, to stay in third place at 7-0.

Nebraska (6-1) showed a lackluster performance in defeating Colorado, 17-7, and remained in the fourth spot.

Air Force, the Pentagon representative in the poll, is in fifth place with the best record in the nation (8-0). The Falcons shredded Utah's defense in a 37-15 victory.

Auburn defeated Mississippi State, 21-9, to run its record to 6-1 and take sixth place in the poll.

Ohio State squeaked by Minnesota, 23-19, in the fourth quarter to become the third Big Ten team in the Top 10. The Buckeyes' record is 6-1.

Baylor, the only Southwest Conference team in the poll and the only SWC team not on probation it seems, defeated Texas Christian, 45-0, to move to 7-1 and ninth place.

Rounding out the poll is Oklahoma State (5-1), who squeaked by Kansas, 17-10.

Brigham Young was upset by winless Texas-El Paso and dropped out of the poll.

- |                    |       |
|--------------------|-------|
| 1. Iowa            | 7-0-0 |
| 2. Michigan        | 6-1-0 |
| 3. Penn State      | 7-0-0 |
| 4. Nebraska        | 6-1-0 |
| 5. Air Force       | 8-0-0 |
| 6. Auburn          | 6-1-0 |
| 7. Oklahoma        | 4-1-0 |
| 8. Ohio State      | 6-1-0 |
| 9. Baylor          | 7-1-0 |
| 10. Oklahoma State | 5-1-0 |

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## Nance, Suns end stalemate with new pact

PHOENIX (AP) — All-Star forward Larry Nance ended his 34-day holdout from the Phoenix Suns by agreeing in principal to a new contract Tuesday, officials of the National Basketball Association club said.

Terms of the pact were not announced, in keeping with team policy, and Nance could not be reached for immediate comment.

But Suns general manager Jerry Colangelo said Nance "will honor his contract, and we have purchased an option on an extension. We've included some incentives that are specifically based on team performance, both in number of wins and on playoff activity."

The 6-foot-10 Nance was expected to be in uniform Tuesday night for Phoenix's first home game against the Denver Nuggets. The Suns, 0-1, lost their season-opener 128-123 in overtime at Portland.

Nance, the Suns' team captain and leading scorer last season, was seeking to renegotiate the six-year, \$3.1 million contract he signed in December 1983. He was the team's first-round draft pick out of Clemson in 1981 and said he was the lowest paid all-star forward in the league last year at \$400,000.

His current Suns' contract calls for a \$500,000 salary and he failed to report for training camp on Sept. 26.

Nance also said he was upset at the clause in his contract which had \$834,000 in deferred money to be disbursed to him from 1992-99 without earning interest.

Colangelo said he and Nance's New York-based agent, Larry Fleisher, "came to a meeting of the minds this morning after a couple of discussions Monday night."

Fleisher, who also is a counsel for the NBA Players Association, said he and Colangelo "exchanged telegrams confirming an agreement in principal."

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PARK TERRACE apts wants ASU students. Tired of being turned down by apt managers because you are a student? Tired of living in second rate dumps or rowdy dorms? Come join us at Park Terrace. We have racquet ball courts, jacuzzi, weight room 2 pools and one bedroom apartments that start at \$320 per month. Ask about our ASU student special. 969-1313.

ROOM FOR rent in three bedroom home. 3 1/2 miles from ASU. \$225 includes utilities plus \$50 refundable deposit. 438-8297.

TWO STORY luxury townhouse. Two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, swimming pool, \$550. Available after Nov. 1st. 540 S. Wilson, No. 104. 839-4643 leave message.

### For Sale

1982 YAMAHA MOPED 49cc, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Sue 820-1065.

ATARI 1200XL, 64K RAM, 6 CART, cassette deck, manuals, and more. \$200 obo. Jerry, 967-6243.

DEC RAINBOW 100 computer, MS-DOS, and CP/M 86/80 operating systems, Microsoft Multiplan spreadsheet software. Includes vertical CPU stand. \$870, or best reasonable offer 897-1850.

FISH FANCIERS handsome, healthy, huge, happy, hungry, 15 inch plus clown knife needs a bigger home soon. 965-2896, 8-5, after 6:30 p.m. 899-6020.

FOREIGNER TICKETS for sale. Two main floor, tenth row. Call 581-1288.

LUXURY ONE bedroom condo Dobson Ranch, mountain view, 800 sq ft, only \$1,500 CTM, 839-5620.

"MUST SELL." Nordica comp III boots, like new, used once, 11 1/2, \$110.00 obo, Larry 956-3062.

### Help Wanted

GRUBB AND Ellis, immediate opening, research position, prefer finance R.E. major, 3.0 plus GPA, call John Ryan 241-9000 days.

### For Sale

PIONEER SPEAKERS 100 watts. Brand new, never used. Paid \$600 will take \$100 for the pair, moving must sell 956-2336.

STUDENTS! STOP wasting rent money! Own a large mobile home close to ASU for less. Easy to get into and more profitable than renting. Call Johnny at A-1 Mobile Homes 984-0074.

TOWNHOUSE CONDO, new, west Mesa, off University. Two bedroom master suites, all appliances, drapes, \$78,000 896-9297.

**\$888 & TAX  
IBM XT**

- Soft/hardware compatible
- 256K memory
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**Symphony INTL**  
 1949 E. Broadway  
 Call 829-1350

10/31

### Furniture

FUTON BEDS, frames and sofas/beds. The Futon Store, 2620 W. Broadway, Mesa Tempe border 966-8031.

MATCHING 4 piece den set, nice condition, must sacrifice! \$200 890-2550.

QUALITY FURNITURE for sale. Sleeping sofas, bedroom set, desk, tables, bookcases. Great prices. Call 897-9343.

### Help Wanted

8TH GRADE students need help to prepare for S.A.T. test 953-9365.

ACCOUNTING SENIOR or Grad Student to help ASU Student, (with own business), to keep books, monthly statement, etc. approximately three hours per week, flexible. 893-1897.

"ASU IS calling on you... to join the ASU Telefund Drive! Gain valuable work experience in P.R. and tele-marketing; nightly bonuses and incentives. Call Sherry McIntosh at 5-6754 after 1:30 pm for more info."

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Opinion research company needs phone interviewers. Absolutely no sales. We will train. \$4 per hour. 894-6728.

BALLOON CREW needed. No experience necessary. 894-0592, B. S. Ballooning.

BOOST ENERGY levels. Get the most out of your sport. Study those long hours, without drowsiness, non caffeine, natural substance. Order now. Call 968-5648.

COLLEGIATE PHOTO is now hiring. Lower level Memorial Union.

EARN TWO paychecks, one for working; and one for going to school. Circle K has a tuition reimbursement program for any course's at any accredited college. We are presently interviewing and hiring for our Tempe and Mesa stores from 7 am to 10 am Weds, Thurs and Fridays, and from 5 pm to 7 pm Thursdays. Stop by Circle K Store 1183 located at 516 S. Dobson, near Broadway, Mesa Az.

EXCELLENT EXTRA income mailing circulars. \$10-360 up weekly. Send stamped reply envelope, A-1 Mailers: 11020 Ventura Blvd, Suite 268, Dept AE, Studio City, Ca 91604.

E-Z SALES money- thousands of dollars. Made this holiday season, part time! Call for details 266-1360 9 to 5 M-F.

GRUBB AND Ellis, immediate opening, research position, prefer finance R.E. major, 3.0 plus GPA, call John Ryan 241-9000 days.

### Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for students interested in earning up to \$7 per hour; gain valuable experience in PR and fund raising; looks great on your resume. Campaign for St. Lukes Poison Management Center call 251-8618.

MEN AND women will train telephone work, 4 pm to 9 pm. Start \$6.50 per hour, \$5.25 per hour or \$4.00 per hour depending on interview. Call 894-9151

MODELS/TALENT, start your new career today. We can assist you, call the talent scouts at Tondou Studios 264-3530 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$ part time, home solicitation, for information call Patti at 258-4357.

NOW EARN more than ever! Plasma donors earn \$30 weekly, over \$120 per mo. New and return donors, University Plasma Center 1015 S. Rural Rd. Tempe call for apt and further info. 968-6139 Special donor program.

OLDER STUDENTS needed for outdoor garden work or housework, Lincoln, Tatum Roads, Scottsdale 948-1423.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Slightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO. Box 52-AZ3 Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625.

PACKAGING DESIGNER. Fast paced Los Angeles based manufacturer of industrial cushion packaging has an immediate career opening for the right individual. Call or send resume, Republic Packaging Corporation, 13871 Mica Street, Santa Fe Springs, Ca 90670 (213)-921-0621 Steve Ford.

PART TIME secretary wanted M-W-F 10-5 p.m. \$5 per hour (study time) contact Joe 955-1626 Phoenix location.

PART TIME Secretary. Preferred: degree in humanities, plus dictation skills. Assist author. Hours flexible. 968-4063.

PRANKSTER'S GAR and Brill waitresses needed, day or night shifts. Needed part-time or full-time. Applications taken and interviews on: Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 12 noon to 5:30 p.m. 1024 E. Broadway, Tempe.

PROFESSIONAL CAREER opportunity available for seniors of finance, marketing or insurance majors with desire to begin early preliminary career development program. Must be highly motivated and ambitious, call for apt 257-4525 ask for Bernie.

STOCKYARDS NORTH RESTAURANT now hiring all positions for mid November opening. Apply in person Monday through Friday 10 am to 4 pm 5010 E. Shea, Scottsdale.

STUDENTS FOR telemarketing. Earn extra money. Work 10 to 2 or 4 to 8, setting appointments in our new Tempe office. Guaranteed hourly plus bonus. Call Ann 968-5795.

SURVEYORS NEEDED for satellite company. Quest Entertainment starting pay \$5 hr plus bonus. Talk to Doug at 967-3936 between 1:00 and 4:00 pm.

SURVEYORS NEEDED for satellite company. Quest Entertainment, starting pay \$5 hr plus bonus. Talk to Doug at 967-3936 between 1:00 and 4:00 pm.

WOMEN WHO love the arts. Local studio needs models for exotic photo series. Will share test results. Jerry 955-5622 even.

### Lost & Found

\$100 CASH REWARD for blue backpack stolen from MU clubroom. October 24. Phone Ed 829-7308.

LOST: MAROON three ring binder with text and notes. Important. Please call Vivian at 962-4601 or leave message at 967-9431.

### Miscellaneous

PREGNANT? WANT to be? Natural inseminators Inc. contact Rob or Geno at 965-0612.

### Miscellaneous

BECOME A certified aerobic instructor. Jackie Walbaum's extensive aerobic certification seminar at Rythmn in the City. First session: Sat Nov 2 11:00 am 5:00 pm (must attend both sessions to become certified). Course includes training booklet, CPR training, aerobics certification, practical application for more info call Nancy or Jackie 274-2552.

HYPNOSIS, DEVELOP self confidence, remove inhibitions, control stress and anxieties, improve memory and concentration, stop smoking or lose weight. Lindsey A. Brady Certified Hypnotist 966-8571.

### Motorcycles

1981 HONDA CX deluxe. Excellent condition, low mileage (12K). \$1000 838-2412.

1981 KAW750 low miles plenty of TLC! Excellent condition, new metzler tires, kerker header, rejcted carbs \$1,400 obo 897-8004 after 6pm.

1981 SUZUKI 750T very quick and strong; cruise control; backrest; luggage rack \$1,200 obo, 967-8565.

1985 HONDA SHADOW 500. Like new. 900 miles. Warranty \$1950 OBO. Phone 990-0579.

### Personal

MISSING PLEDGE moms Suzy Q, Ann Tann. Last seen at Kontiki motel. Ann was wearing reedbok hightops, black lace undies. Suzy was wearing glow in the dark green garder, purple pumps. If seen tell them "the kids really want wagons."

WANTED: TO adopt caucasian or Mexican infant or child. No questions asked. Medical expenses paid, willing to pay, 10613 W. Butler Dr. Peoria Az 85345 977-3404.

WANTED: TO adopt caucasian or Mexican infant or child. No questions asked. Medical expenses paid, willing to pay, 10613 W. Butler Dr. Peoria Az 85345 977-3404.

### Real Estate

BY OWNER, two bedroom, two bath condo. University Shadows Complex, all appliances, \$58,900. 894-2075, Pat.

### Roommate wanted

\$250 PER MONTH plus 1/2 utilities in townhouse, furnished master bedroom, washer, dryer, male or female, non-smoker, grad preferred, call Tamara 275-4601.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, close to campus, \$225 includes utilities, share spacious two bedroom apt. 967-4476 evenings.

GREAT TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, roomy, \$200 per month plus half utilities. Amy 967-9436.

MALE CHRISTIAN roommate wanted, near ASU, includes bathroom, microwave, etc. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Charlie 966-0168.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE person to share two bedroom apartment, engineering major preferred, near ASU \$200 plus 1/2 electric call 946-1467 evenings Ralph.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom two bath patio home in Tempe close to South Mountain Point. \$200 month plus half utilities 438-8012.

SHARE LARGE four bedroom house within walking distance of ASU. \$195 month share utilities. 941-0672.

### Services

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

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center 829-7829.

HOME-BIRTH personal care with a state licensed midwife. Safe, economical. Pam White, 274-3987.

RESEARCH PAPERS, 15,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Toll-free hot line: 1-800-351-0222, Ext. 32. Visa/MC or COD.

ROAD SIDE mobile auto repair. Repairs on foreign and domestic. Very reasonable rates. Call Traci, 946-3144.

TYPING AND word processing, fast, accurate. North Scottsdale 483-3079.

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AAA DRIVEAWAY. Cars to most major cities. U drive. First tank free 277-9979.

### Travel

AA SOUTHWEST Airline tickets; L.A., San Diego, Las Vegas and Ontario, \$66. round trip. Chicago and others available. 966-4694.

CHEAP AIRFARE R.T. LA, San Diego, Vegas, El Paso \$99 R.T. Chicago, St. Louis \$230 New Orleans, K.C. \$225 OKC, Tulsa, \$220 833-8819.

DISCOVER ARIZONA now! Wilderness day hikes. Lunch and equipment furnished. An inexpensive way to see the real Arizona. Call 835-2032.

WINTER BREAK skiing at Steamboat Springs and Vail from \$75, or sunning at South Padre Island and Daytona Beach from \$99! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Representative or your local Travel Agency Today! When your winter break counts... count on Sunchase!

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EXPERIENCED ACCURATE typing. Call Linda, 829-7759, Days or evenings.

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

HOME TYPING. All phases contact Kristina 894-5430 days or evenings. Approximately 1 mile ASU.

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing - reports, theses, papers, letters, etc. Fast, accurate. Rush jobs okay. 945-0058.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE. Competitive rates, spelling and punctuation, corrected. Suzanne Anderberg 921-0464.

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SHORT OF TIME? I can help. Reasonable. Professional. Guaranteed. Experienced in academic. call Jessie 945-5744.

SUSIE TYPES. Fast, reasonable, close to ASU. 829-8645.

TYPING \$1 per double spaced page. Foreign language accepted call Kathy 835-5591.

TYPING, CHEAP rates. professional typist, complete editing, spelling and grammar assistance available, call Robin. 945-2167.

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TYPING; PROFESSIONAL, fast, accurate. Term papers, resumes etc. Will pick up and deliver 827-0551 after 4:30.

TYPING-TOP quality work, reasonable rates, pick up and delivery available. Call 992-0064.

WORD PROCESSING-Fast, Accurate (Editor, Writer). Books, letters, resumes, theses. Downtown Mesa. Donna, 844-1876, 962-6694.

WORD PROCESSING, storage for dissertations, thesis and term papers. Rush jobs welcome. Nancy, 830-5572.

WORD PROCESSING, typing. Can type anything! Guaranteed word perfect. Located in Tempe 839-3412 after 5:00 pm weekdays.

### Wanted

MODELS WANTED. Free makeup and hair style call Sherry for interview at House of Michael 969-0444.

WANTED: TO adopt caucasian or Mexican infant or child. No questions asked. Medical expenses paid, willing to pay, 10613 W. Butler Dr. Peoria Az 85345 977-3404.

**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:  
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**829-1140**

11/15

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DAY**  
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**Thursday  
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 Watch for ads  
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11/1

**ONE DAY ONLY  
SUNDAY, NOV. 3  
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SALOMON 647 BINDINGS ....	SALE \$69.99	Reg. \$115
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LOOK 89 RX BINDINGS .....	SALE \$69.99	Reg. \$120
LANGE ZRS BOOTS.....	SALE \$99.99	Reg. \$200
SALOMON SX71 BOOTS.....	SALE \$149.99	Reg. \$195
ROSSIGNOL STS SKIS .....	SALE \$179.99	Reg. \$290
TYROLIA 190D BINDINGS.....	SALE \$39.99	Reg. \$100
NORDICA 720 BOOTS .....	SALE \$109.99	Reg. \$200
K2 3300 SKIS .....	SALE \$119.99	Reg. \$260
NORDICA 515/315 BOOTS .....	SALE \$79.99	Reg. \$100
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SKIS .....	from \$59.99
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