

Study to review equity of universities' funding

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

State funding budgets for ASU, NAU and UA for 1987-88 could be recalculated if a cost study determines that funding is not equitable among the universities, the Arizona Board of Regents president said.

Jack Pfister said a cost-study commission, made up of six Arizona legislators and four regents, was appointed to examine state spending for the universities after a January proposal for a legislative study of the situation was defeated.

"There's a feeling on the part of some East Valley legislators that ASU is not getting its fair share," he said. "But the Board of Regents preferred to pursue (the study) as part of a long-range plan, rather than have a legislative mandate."

1987-88 operating budgets were approved by the regents this month at approximately \$236 million for UA, \$215 million for ASU and \$73 million for NAU.

These figures exclude funding for the UA College of Medicine and ASU West Campus, which are about \$46 million and \$13 million respectively.

Pfister said if the cost study finds "substantial inequities" in funding between the universities, the budgets — already sent to the Legislature's executive budget office — still could be modified to reflect the findings.

But Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, said a change would require an addendum to the Legislature before February and is "not likely."

However, "If there is information that comes out of the study that ASU is in a

secondary position, that's going to help in future decision packages," Hermon said.

University budgets begin with a "continuing base" each year, which is derived from the previous year's total.

ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll said UA's budget base has always been larger than ASU's.

"UA used to have more students than ASU," he said. "It was around 1970 that ASU got more students, yet budgets are still built by the continuing base."

Carroll said the cost study will "evaluate the bases."

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said, "What we look to see is a system which is fair and objective for the three institutions and find out once and for all if there are differences in support for similar activities."

Tom Goodwin, a former state representative and UA director of student and community resources, was chairman of the House Appropriations Committee from 1973 to 1982.

He said he used to "argue every year" for UA's higher funding.

"There are more doctoral programs going on at the U of A," he said. "There are a great deal more of the hard sciences, which are an expensive thing to educate."

"ASU is trying to catch up, but we have been in these things for a number of years, and our costs are relatively higher."

Goodwin said he is "not prejudiced and never was."

But Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, who was on the appropriations committee from 1980 to 1984, said Goodwin was "tremendously

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Ex-ASASU officer claims ASU gets less state funding

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

What began in 1984-85 as Associated Students' annual attempt to keep University tuition low evolved into a study by the Tempe business community that found ASU was "underfunded, understaffed and underbuilt," a former ASASU president said.

Ray Burnell, ASASU president in 1984-85 and now director of public affairs for the Tempe Chamber of Commerce, said the Arizona Students Association began examining Arizona's university operating budgets in 1984 because of their relation to tuition.

"ASA was able to negotiate the lowest tuition increase in history (\$50) in 1984-85," he said. "We were looking for a strategy to stabilize this type of increase to make tuition more predictable."

But Burnell said when ASASU members began analyzing operating budgets, they saw ASU continually had been allocated much less of the state's general fund appropriation than UA, despite ASU's higher enrollments.

He said this "inequity" originally was justifiable because UA was Arizona's only university until 1959.

But as Maricopa County grew to hold 55 percent of the state's population and ASU became the nation's fifth largest university, Burnell said university budgeting procedures were not adjusted.

Each year's budget begins with the previous year's base and is enlarged on an incremental percentage basis.

Because UA's budget was larger to begin with, Burnell said there is an "inherent inequity" that ASU cannot overcome "regardless of differences in enrollment and program changes."

When Burnell left ASU, he said he found the local business community had an "underlying concern" that ASU was not getting its fair share of funding from the Arizona Legislature.

"A University is an economic region's most viable crop," he said. "ASU puts \$525 million into the local economy. It creates more than 17,000 full-time jobs and contributes \$600,000 worth of taxes."

"Without a doubt, a university is a very vast and fertile heartland in the interests of the community, and concern arises when this heartland is not getting its proportionate share of state budget expenditures."

Burnell said the Tempe Chamber of Commerce began a "full-scale analysis" of the situation in July 1985.

The study tracked budget expenditures from fiscal year 1981-82 to 1985-86, he said, and concluded the following:

- Although UA's medical school and agricultural program funding was excluded, Burnell said the study still showed "discrepancies" over the five-year period, during which UA received from \$595 to \$950 more per full-time equivalent student than ASU.

The number of FTE students is calculated by adding the total number of undergraduate credit hours divided by 15 and graduate credit hours divided by 10.

On average, UA had received \$725 more per FTE student than ASU during those five years from the state's general fund.

- The Chamber study also compared ASU and UA to its "peer institutions."

The National Center for Higher Education Management Systems has a procedure for identifying peer institutions based on each university's total FTE students, percentage of part-time students, types of degrees and research expenditures.

Turn to TEMPE STUDY, page 8.



Rick Wiley/State Press

Mad hatter

Mark Donhan, a graduate student in art, lounges on the West Lawn on a balmy Thursday afternoon. The weather looks good for lounging on the weekend, too. It should be sunny and warm on Saturday, highs in the upper 80s.

900 UA-ASU game tickets allotted only 500 actually sold to students

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

UA officials have allotted about 900 student tickets for the ASU/UA football game, but the Associated Students president said Wednesday only about 500 of those actually will be sold to students.

"Since ASU and UA is a natural rivalry, the football players each get four tickets to the game," he said. "That leaves about 540 tickets for the students."

ASASU is devising a special plan to distribute the tickets and a decision on how the tickets will be sold is expected today.

Gary Rausch, ASU sports information director, said the UA allotted 3,500 tickets to ASU.

Nine hundred tickets were allotted to students, 890 for season ticket holders, 860 for University relations, 250 for the athletic department, 200 for the intercollegiate athletic staff, 150 for the football program and the remaining 250 tickets will be given away at the Utah game.

Not many tickets are available for the game because

Arizona Stadium in Tucson has a seating capacity of only 51,952. Sun Devil Stadium has a seating capacity of 70,021.

Rausch said as an appreciation for ASU fans for selling out Sun Devil Stadium for the first three home games, the ASU athletic department will draw 125 ticket stubs at random, with each lucky ticket holder receiving a pair of tickets for the UA game.

"Winners will be notified by scoreboard announcements during the second half, by a messenger coming to their seats, telephone and by newspaper advertisements," Rausch said.

"Students cannot win these tickets because student season tickets do not have seat numbers," he said. "As a result, we thought that in order to give students a fair try, we gave the method of distributing the student tickets to (Cummskey)."

ASU might have its first non-sellout crowd Saturday night, according to ticket office officials. At 3 p.m. Thursday, 4,700 tickets remained for the game against the Utes.

"It's possible we could have a big walk-up sale on Saturday and a good sale at Dillard's, but we might not make it," Rausch said.

inside today

ASU WEATHER

Clear skies with an expected high of 84 degrees. The expected low is 59.



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today

Meetings

•Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law will meet in the MU Navajo Room at 3 p.m. International lawyer Greg Burger will speak about international law.

•AIESEC will meet in the MU Coconino Room at 4 p.m. for a general meeting. International stock broker Vince Zamus, vice president of the Arizona World Trade Association will speak and executive officer nominations will be held.

•Indian Students Association will meet in the MU Yavapai Room at 7:30 p.m. "Janbaz," a Hindi film will be shown.

•Native American Student Association will meet at Glenna Harper's home at 8 p.m. for a get-acquainted party.

Lectures

•Richard Kimball will speak on the nuclear arms race at 10:40 a.m. in the Language and Literature Building Room A-18. The speech is sponsored by the Department of Liberal Arts.

•Dr. Leslie Limage, program specialist in the education sector of UNESCO, Paris, will speak on the role of the United Nations in promoting education and international understanding. The lecture will be held at 10:40 a.m. in the MU Pima Room and is sponsored by NISA-National International Students Association.

Entertainment

•Ballet Arizona will perform Cinderella at Gammage Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9, \$12 and \$15. They are available at Dillard's ticket outlets and Gammage box office.

•The MU Cinema will show "Pretty in Pink" and "Ghostbusters." Showtimes are 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

•ASU's annual Octubafest, featuring transcriptions and original works for the tuba, gets underway with a concert at 7:30 p.m. at Recital Hall, and continues through Oct. 31. Performances by ASU faculty, students and guest artists are Sunday, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7:30 p.m. All performances are in Recital Hall except the Sunday evening concert, held at the Music Theater.

•Marcia Klinder, piano, Graduate Recital Series at 7:30 p.m. Music Theater.

•Jeff Funderburk, tuba, Guest Artist Concert Series will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Recital Hall as an Octubafest performance.

Sunday

•Joseph Wytko Saxophone Quartet performs in concert at 4 p.m. at the Kerr Cultural Center, located at 6110 N. Scottsdale Road. Tickets are \$6 and are available at Gammage box office and Dillard's ticket outlets.

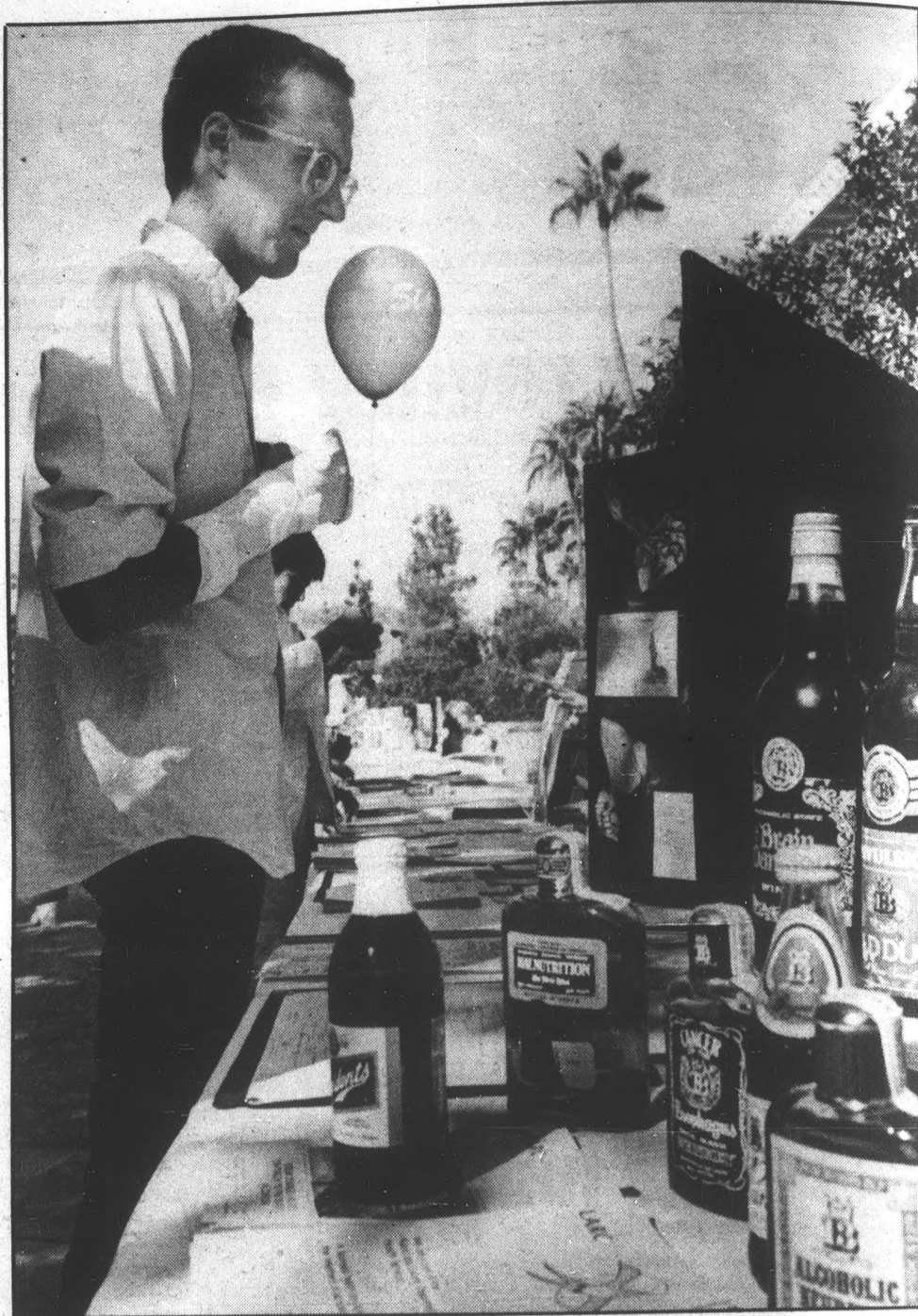
•ASU harpsichordist John Metz plays at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, located at 1430 S. McAllister Ave. at 7 p.m.

•Winston Morris, tuba, and ASU Tuba Ensemble with Director Daniel Perantoni, Guest Artist Concert Series, performs at 7 p.m. at the Music Theater.

Sports

•Pre-game buffet at Manzanita Dining Hall at 4:45 p.m. Price for Adults is \$5.50 and \$4.25 for children under 12.

•ASU Football team plays Utah at 7:30 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Whatta ya have?

Craig Glidden, 26, looks over the Local Alcoholism Reception Center's information booth displaying facts about alcohol's effect on the body. Glidden, a fine arts major, was leaving through the pamphlets during Thursday's Alcohol Awareness Fair.

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Proposition 200 would limit campaign contributions

Arizona voters will have the opportunity to vote on six propositions in the Nov. 4 general election. This is the final part in a four-part series examining the ballot propositions. Today, the State Press examines Proposition 200.

By J.B. SINNOTT
State Press

Long ago, the foes of Proposition 200 tell us, before the days of political contributions from special interests groups, a government official represented the people who elected him, not the people who helped fund the campaign.

Not so, the advocates of 200 reply. Before groups representing portions of a politician's constituency began exercising their political strength with funds, political office was reserved for the rich and irresponsible.

The struggle over Proposition 200 is headed for resolution in less than two weeks, and the stakes for politicians and political action committees, or PACs, are high.

The initiative is the longest and most intricate of the six going before the voters Nov. 4.

Among its provisions are limits on the amounts individuals or groups can contribute to a single candidate running for public office. The limits for non-statewide offices are \$200 and \$1,000, respectively.

For statewide offices, the limits are increased to \$500 from individuals and \$2,500 from groups.

The proposition puts a cap on total contributions a candidate may accept from campaign committees (\$5,000 for non-statewide offices, \$50,000 for statewide positions), and calls for candidates to report how much they spend on their

campaign if it exceeds specified limits to the secretary of state.

John Anderson, executive director of Common Cause of Arizona, favors the initiative.

"What we're seeing is an increased public concern that the process is being skewed by the PACs," he said.

"Votes aren't being bought, but influence is."

On the argument that limits on PAC contributions will hurt all but the rich candidates, Anderson said the proposition will encourage incumbents to meet with their constituents.

"Most incumbents don't have to face their challenger. They sit back and wait for PAC dollars," he said.

Margaret Walker, executive director of United for Arizona, is against the proposition.

"We're not opposed to campaign reform. We believe campaign reform should bring more people into the process and overall increase the part of the voters," she said.

But Walker said the candidates "ought to be discussing the issues, not beating the bushes for \$25 contributions."

She also is opposed to the way the proposition would eliminate all but the biggest PACs from making contributions to candidates.

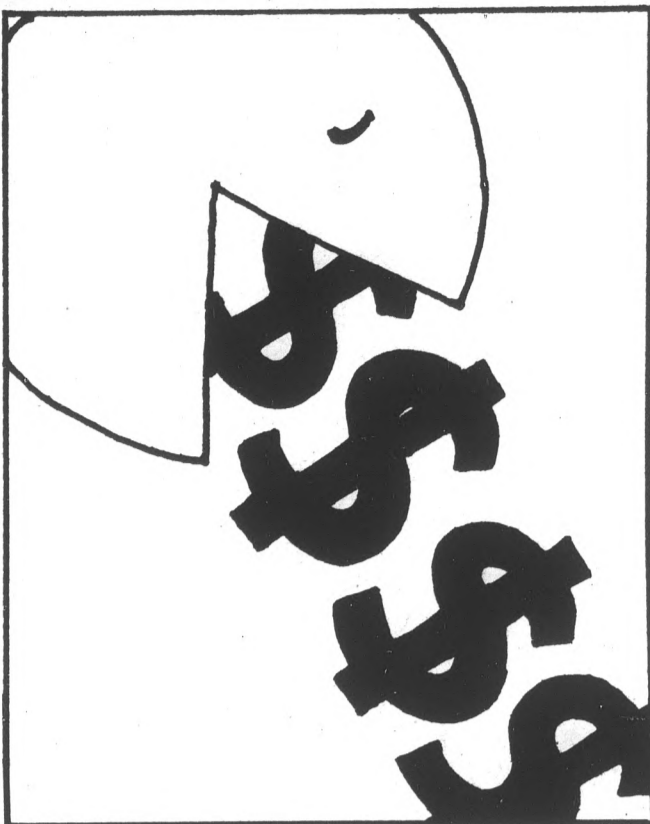
Only those with more than 500 members will be left to help candidates, she said.

Walker said United for Arizona and Common Cause often share similar interests, but not this time.

"They thought they had a good idea, but they misinterpreted it," she said.

But Anderson feels otherwise.

"Proposition 200 is the greatest thing since sliced bread," he said.



2 ASU profs to rally for Central American immigrant rights

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

Two ASU professors will be among several speakers Sunday calling for recognition of immigrant rights and an end to U.S. intervention in Central America.

History professor Arturo Rosales and justice studies professor Marjorie Zatz will speak during a rally at the Phoenix Federal Building, 230 N. First Ave.

Oct. 26 has been designated National Day of Justice for Immigrants and Refugees. The rally will begin at 10 a.m. and will be followed by a march to Harmon Park.

Rosales and Zatz agree that the issues of

war in Central America and U.S. immigration policy are linked.

Zatz explained the connection:

"The United States has historically had a very strong presence in Central America, and that has been an economic presence as well as a political presence."

She said refugees fleeing war, political repression and poverty caused by American intervention in Central America have been arriving illegally in the United States.

"As long as the United States continues to intervene in the domestic affairs of Central American countries, we can expect to have refugees from these countries entering the

U.S.," Zatz said.

Rosales said this is a difficult time for illegal immigrants because there is a sense of insecurity in the United States, and illegal aliens are easy scapegoats.

He said immigrants are wrongly blamed for crime, drug traffic and economic problems such as unemployment.

"What we are experiencing now is an exercise in hysteria," he said. "When there is tension in any society, there is a need for a distraction from (social) problems."

Rosales said U.S. immigration policy "has slipped over the years from the 'Open Door'" proclaimed by the Statue of Liberty.

He said he fears a return of the attitudes toward immigrants that were prevalent during the depression.

"The worst time for immigrants was during the Great Depression," he said. "Two thousand were deported even though they had nothing to do with the depression, and their expulsion did not ameliorate the conditions of the Depression."

Zatz said Sunday's rally will focus on the Simpson-Rodino immigration bill, which would impose civil and criminal sanctions against employers who hire illegal immigrants, including jail terms for repeat offenders.

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Murder-mystery parties not evil, despite critics

I had made all of the arrangements right down to the autumn centerpiece for the dining room table. The turkey and dressing were in the oven and the guests were arriving. Little did I know that according to some small-time fundamentalist who was doing a sermon on a cable channel, the dinner party I was having was leading me into the occult.

For weeks I had been planning a murder-mystery dinner party at my parents' home. I invited seven of my friends and purchased the mystery game from a B. Dalton bookstore. My guests each played one of the suspects who could have killed Sir Roger Watersdown. I was also a suspect.

These murder-mystery dinner parties are quite popular now because of a resurgence in the interest of Agatha Christy-type stories. Many companies are creating these games, and with the right atmosphere, these games are a Saturday's night worth of fun. And that is all that it was to the eight of us.

But Sunday morning after my party, I turned on the boob-tube and came across a preacher on cable who was talking about an insidious plot to lead people into the occult. The preacher held up a box that look suspiciously similar to the one that I used during my party. In fact, it was the same company, but a different murder. The words that followed made my jaw drop to the floor.

According to this "Bible scholar," these murder-mystery dinner parties are secular and encourage people to delve into the morbid curiosity of death which would lead many into the occult. At any moment, I was expecting him to say that if

Patrick J. Kucera
Opinion Editor



turkey and dressing were served at these parties, it was a sure ticket to Hell.

Nevertheless, I was stumped as to why this informed Christian was attacking a game of harmless fun. There was no real murder, no one at the party became convinced that their character was real and after the party, we talked about classes at ASU and work at the State Press. In essence, this preacher was implying that murder-mystery games are somehow Satanic. That is a surprise to me.

The game I was playing challenged me and my guests to collect certain clues, discuss facts and fallacies and figure out who did old Roger in. We did not burn black candles and sacrifice virgins in the breakfast nook. Instead, we were having fun — plain and simple.

Unfortunately, there is a common misconception with many Christians that there is something inherently wrong

with having fun. Although my knowledge of the Bible is lacking somewhat, I don't remember a verse about murder-mystery dinner parties. I am sure that would have stuck out in my mind as I was cleaning the green beans minutes before the party.

There is nothing sinful about a murder-mystery party or many other types of fun that a lot of people have. But to many, the idea of someone having a good time and enjoying themselves is tantamount to deny that God exists. The cable preacher could not justify his claims against the company who produced the game except to recite, "Thou shalt not kill." Thank you for that startling revelation.

If the Bible has a complete indictment against mystery, we are in a lot of trouble. Time to burn those Agatha Christy books. Censor that blasphemous television show "Murder, She Wrote" — you know, the one that is always in the top-10. Recall all of those versions of the game "Clue." And for goodness sake, make a law prohibiting anyone from discovering just who killed Sir Roger.

However, I am going to be the worse off. I held the occultic party, served chocolate mousse and, God forbid, was the murderer. I guess I better think twice before I hold my fifth murder-mystery party. I wonder if serving pizza will send me to the underworld, or will I just have to spent half an eternity in Purgatory.

letters

Freedom of choice

Editor:

The current University administration, not unlike the regime currently draping itself over the American federal government, has achieved eminently well what the commercial and military interests that own it and the armor-plated nation, have directed.

It has at every notable turn further enhanced the prerogatives and the fortunes of central, moneyed authority over those of us who are given the "choice" of either carrying out the orders of this authority or accepting unemployment and starvation, themselves prominent forms of domination, as "alternatives."

The principal administrative initiatives of the past approximately half-dozen years have disguised themselves, not very thinly, in a public relations phalanx that talks vaguely about what is being passed off as "excellence."

But the collective effect of this "campaign" has not had much to do with excellence in anything much resembling a memorable educational sense.

Such initiatives as the budgetary reallocation "exercises," the emphasis that has been put on experimental science and its technological, commercial and military uses, the capital expansion of the University in terms of land acquisition and building construction (together with effective decrements in salary adjustments), the conversations about tenure "buy out," the sharp revisions in graduate curricula and programs, the "merit" based salary program, the increasingly unbalanced status of tuition increases and decreases in student financial assistance, and the undergraduate course-review program have further reduced the independent participation and judgment of faculty, even over curricular matters, have peremptorily drawn off resources from labor-intensive functions of the University like undergraduate teaching and advising and "reinvested" this resource in capital-intensive functions like graduate study and faculty research, have systematically drained off funds from "poor" departments, passing them on to "wealthy" ones and have

further augmented the hold of private commercial and military interests over what is a public, educational, not a private, commercial institution.

The faculty has routinely lain down supine for all of this, participating only to the perfunctory extent of determining by what means it, its students and its staff, and its work are to be strangled.

For those of us who surmise that we are getting out brains kicked out by the bosses, it is very long past due time to recognize that we can and we must do something about it all.

If we want to continue our work as teachers and scholars, as University people, and so to resist the tumble to corporate minions, and if we are to have any palpable basis whatever for fending off further aggressions against the civil and the academic rights of staff, untenured and tenured faculty, part-time and full-time faculty — in the form of such as capricious dismissals, elimination of effective elimination of cost-of-living adjustments, use of invalid and involuntary drug and polygraph examinations, arbitrary increases in class size and teaching load, and the elimination of tenure — we must organize in some meaningful independent way.

If the likes of John Whitehurst and Billy McKinney, and most all of the rest of us as well, are to have any feasible chance of defending themselves/ourselves against the automobile, construction, medical, sport, legal, media and utility executives (several of whom have yet to win university degrees themselves, curiously enough) who sit on the current Board of Regents, and against our own central administration and its tentacles, we must collectively organize ourselves in a way that assures an opportunity to negotiate the terms of our work, not merely to be notified of them.

Otherwise, there may be no one left to resist when they come for each of us as individuals, and they are most assuredly coming.

R. Gerard "Bob" Osterhoudt
Professor, Physical Education

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ASU police

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

•Police arrested and charged two men not affiliated with the University with indecent exposure, police said.

One man was wearing no underwear and pulled up his shorts to flash his penis to two female students standing near the Physical Education Building East, police said.

The other man unbuttoned his blue jeans and exposed himself on two separate occasions in Lot 42 to two different female students, police said.

Police said they were able to apprehend the men because of the women's descriptions of the suspects to police.

Both men were released on their own recognizance.

•An Apple hard disk 20 computer, valued at \$791, was stolen from Ritter School Room A-138, police said.

The theft brings the total value of computer equipment stolen on campus in the past month to \$11,300.

A spokeswoman for the Ritter School said the computer was noticed missing during lab hours, and the theft must have occurred during open hours.

•Phoenix police found a faded brown Datsun in an alley near West Virginia Street. The car was reported stolen to University police several months ago.

Police notified the owner of the car, valued at \$750, and returned the car to him, police said.

•Police observed an allegedly intoxicated man not affiliated with the University loitering on the north side of Best Residence Hall C-Wing, police said.

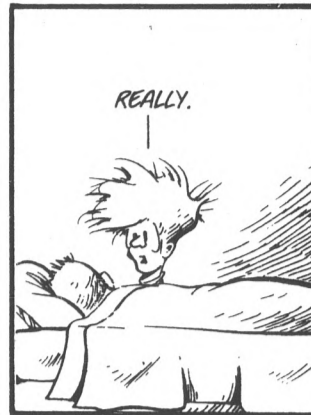
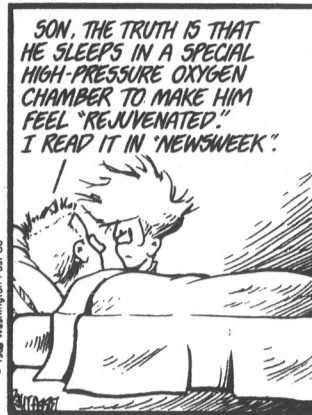
Police directed him to Mill Avenue and warned him of trespassing laws, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

comics

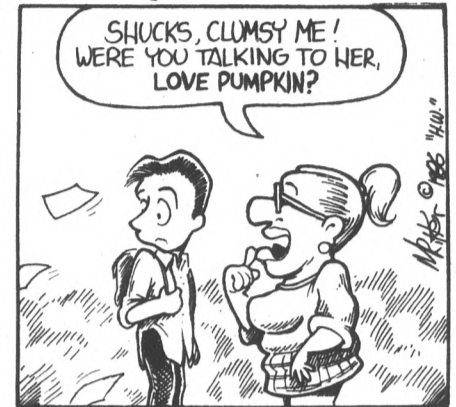
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

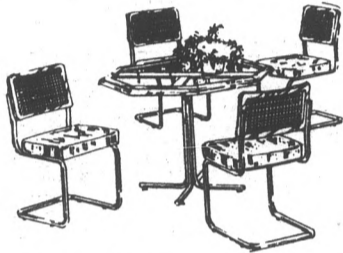


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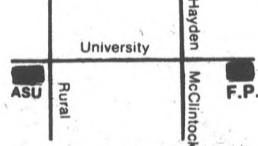
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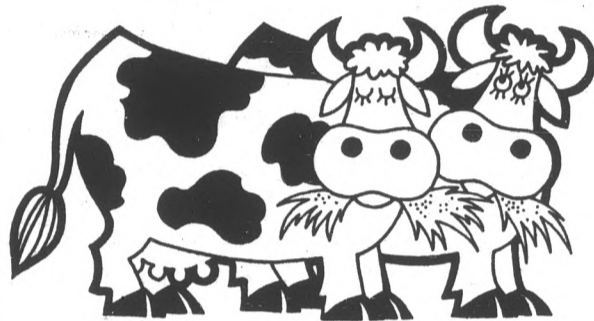
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Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents for the period ending midnight Thursday:

•Police said two employees of the Chuckbox, 715 S. Forest Ave., arrived at work Oct. 21 and discovered the restaurant had been burglarized.

The employees told police that \$436 was missing from the floor safe.

Police have a suspect in the case.

•An officer observed two persons carrying a large sign near the corner of Apache Boulevard and McClintock Drive midnight

Oct. 21, police said.

The officer confronted the two subjects and discovered the sign was a "Rhodes to Congress" campaign sign.

The subjects were allegedly attempting to steal the sign, that measured 7 feet by 8 feet, by putting it in a truck parked nearby.

Police said the two persons were not detained because the officer was unable to contact Jay Rhodes to inquire if he wished to aid in prosecution.

The subjects admitted they knew that removing the sign, valued at \$100,

constituted theft.

•A Tempe woman reported a man exposed himself to her and her mother while they were driving down State Road 360 Oct. 21, police said.

The woman was riding in the passenger seat of her mother's car when she heard a car horn honk. The car began to pass them on the right.

When the two women looked over at the car, they saw a Caucasian man with brown hair exposing himself.

•An officer detained two Tempe men Oct. 21

after observing them inhaling a "dark substance," police said.

The men were seen walking through the Alpha Beta Shopping Center, 1700 E. Broadway Road, carrying plastic baggies.

The officer watched the two subjects allegedly inhale while covering their mouths and noses with the baggies.

One of the men had a can of spray paint in his possession.

The subjects were arrested and charged with possession-vapor release.

—DARRIN HOSTETLER

Student injured in crash involving state truck, car

By MICHAEL BURGESS
State Press

An ASU freshman was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital with possible neck injuries after a state vehicle collided with her car in Lot 59 late Thursday morning.

Kimberly Ann Conner was treated and released Thursday afternoon.

ASU police officer Mike Schlittenhardt said Conner's 1978 Datsun was traveling south when the westbound truck collided with the car.

Edward Eugene Warren, 21, an athletics facilities assistant was driving the truck, but no one was cited for the accident pending investigation.

Campaigners debate results of funds study

By J.B. SINNOTT
State Press

The differences in the candidates for state superintendent of public instruction are due more to their backgrounds than their positions on the issues.

Democratic candidate C. Diane Bishop and Republican Anne Lindeman are opponents for the office, but they agree on most issues.

Lindeman, a former chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said the superintendent will need "a broad perspective, including the entire community."

"It is essential that the candidate have administrative and managerial experience," she said.

Bishop is a Tucson teacher and member of the Arizona State Board of Education.

"Statewide experience is important, but the teaching aspect is critical. In order to make informed decisions, you have to be on both sides: policy-maker and teacher," she said.

The candidates discussed several topics during a debate Wednesday in the MU, but differences in their positions were hard to find.

Both candidates share similar plans for improving rural education, decreasing the dropout rates in high schools and increasing funding for the school districts.

But the candidates did disagree on career ladders and drew different opinions on the outcome of a legislative committee looking into funding inadequacies between the three universities.

On the issue of career ladders, a program in which teachers advance during their work as an educator on the basis evaluations and extracurricular activities, Bishop and Lindeman took strongly opposing positions.

Bishop, who argued against the program, said, "If we want to serve on committees, that's alright, but our salaries should not be dependent upon it."

But Lindeman supported the plan, saying, "Teachers wish to be paid on ability, and they want bad teachers out of the system."

She said this plan, which is available to districts on an optional basis, would help make salaries dependent on ability.

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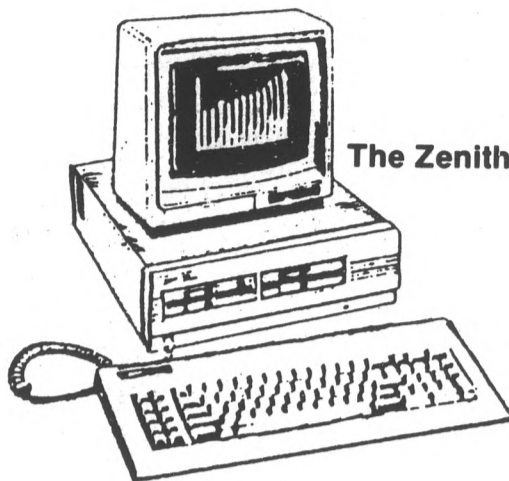
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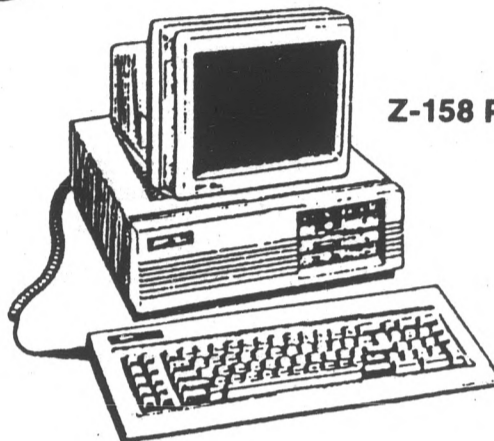
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Regents study

Continued from page 1.

biased and dealt with the appropriation sources in such a way as to be blatantly favorite to the U of A."

Todd said ASU is still getting "the short end of the stick," and he would like to see the budgets reallocated for 1987-88.

"It would be difficult, but it would not be impossible," he said. "Every time we have an opportunity to encourage equity in the funding, we'll do it."

Molly Broad, the regents' executive director, said people who say ASU is being cheated out of funding claim there are incongruities in the amount of funding per full-time equivalent student between ASU and UA.

A regents' report for 1985-86 shows UA receiving \$692 more per FTE student than ASU from the Legislature's general fund.

"We're comparing apples with apples," Hermon said. "That excludes the UA medical school and all agricultural extra services, and it's still that much out of line."

UA received \$316 more per FTE student than ASU in 1985-86 for research alone, she said.

But Broad said the FTE figures are "too simplistic."

"There are different programs among the universities and not the same amount of graduate and undergraduate work," she said. "We need an examination of cost per student credit hour done academic program by academic program."

Ben Tuchi, UA senior vice president for finance and administration, said: "It is

difficult to simply compare on a numbers basis. Some types of things are simply more expensive to do than other types of things.

"UA has a significantly larger portion of scientifically-oriented academic and research programs."

But Hermon said funding for the three universities is based on "tradition and politics."

"ASU has had to fight for everything it's gotten," she said. "ASU has never had an alumni on the Board of Regents, whereas at least two or three people on the Board of Regents have degrees from the U of A."

"Those of us who live in the Maricopa County are very interested in having our fair share of funding, but the regents are in charge of determining the budgets."

Pfister said he does not agree that the regents are biased in favor of Tucson.

"I really don't believe that's the case," he said. "It's really not the board that makes the ultimate decisions (on funding). The legislators are the final decision-makers on who gets the money."

Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for academic affairs, said ASU administrators did not prompt East Valley legislators in their quest for the cost study, but he said ASU's goal in the study is to obtain "fairness and equity in budgeting."

He added there is a "perception on this campus" that ASU has not been funded adequately for its rapid enrollment growth and movement toward more research.

Kinsinger said in its first evaluations, the



'ASU has had to fight for everything it's gotten. ASU has never had an alumni on the Board of Regents, whereas at least two or three . . . have degrees from the U of A.'

— Bev Hermon

commission has studied instructional costs in similar programs at the three universities based on "cost per student credit hour."

But he said instructional cost per student credit hour is not a favorable way to evaluate ASU funding because it "ignores the demand for services of the institution."

Whether a student registers for 16 hours or three hours, there is the same amount of administrative services to fund, he said.

Task force member Nils Hasselmo, UA vice president for academic affairs, said the study also must look at faculty costs because one program may have primarily senior faculty members while another has young professors.

Hermon agreed that there are more senior faculty members at UA, but said it also costs more to educate juniors and seniors, and "ASU has a very high upper-

division enrollment."

"ASU also has 41,500 people on campus to cope with," she said. "All those people have to be serviced."

Tuchi said he does not expect substantial changes in the university budgets to result from the study.

"I think the result will be to re-emphasize the mission of the three institutions," he said. "Each is essentially designed to do different things."

Broad said the cost study commission will receive reports from the task force, provide policy level advice and identify areas of additional study.

"The effort is a major undertaking," she said. "It's a very complex issue, and we are hoping, rather than a one-time shot, to build a system to aid the regents and the Legislature in their future budget decisions."

Tempe study

Continued from page 1.

Burnell said a 1984 comparison by the center showed ASU had the highest student/staff ratio among its peers and would need 777 more support staff members to become equal to the peer institutions — including UA.

Their research also found that ASU fell 2.5 million square feet below the peer average in the availability of space for capital needs and facilities, he said.

Burnell said the study showed that ASU is restricted in its ability to contribute to Arizona through its educational instruction, academic research and public service due to lack of funding.

After the study, he said five chambers of commerce supported a bill to establish a joint legislative committee to look into state spending for the universities. It was introduced last January by East Valley legislators.

"We felt we needed that study so that each university is channeled her proportionate share," Burnell said.



'Concern arises when this heartland is not getting its proportionate share of state budget expenditures.'

— Ray Burnell

The bill was passed by both the House Education and Government Operations committees, but was opposed in the

Senate and by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Burnell said the regents and legislators combined their efforts to form a "cost study commission" after the bill was defeated.

The commission has met only twice, but its goal is to "measure related resources available to ASU, NAU and UA," he said.

"These are the experts in the field, but we are closely monitoring what they come up with," Burnell said. "We are businessmen interested in keeping a sound economy."

"The goal of the regional business community is to secure appropriations for ASU proportionate to their need."

Regarding ASU's original goal for stable tuition increases, Burnell said, "Once they do bring every school into perspective, we will have a more effective funding formula and produce a more predictable tuition schedule."

"Then, hopefully, we can try to stabilize the types of increases and help students plan for their education."

Mark Watson is going to Harvard Law School on a scholarship. The scholarship is for a black applicant from Los Angeles.

There's a problem...Mark is white. Brother, is he in for an education.

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Spotlights

Inklings, footnotes and other tangy tidbits from the entertainment file.

Arizona State Fair:

•The State Fair opens tonight, and to kick the celebration off, singer **Eddie Money** will perform on the Coliseum stage at 7 p.m. The fair runs through Nov. 9 at the State Fairgrounds located at 19th Avenue and McDowell Road in Phoenix. Tickets are \$4 at the gate.

Theater:

•Tempe Little Theater's "**Fools**," directed by Kristina Flanders, runs tonight and Saturday night, Oct. 25, at 8. The charming Neil Simon comedy revolves around a teacher who breaks the silly curse of a Russian village. The theater is located at Tempe Community Center, 3500 S. Rural Road. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 968-8611.

•Jean Genet's "**The Balcony**" runs tonight through Nov. 2 in Drama City. Curtain time is 8 p.m. except for 2 p.m. Sunday matinees. Tickets are \$5, \$4 for faculty and \$3 for students. The theater is dark on Mondays. For more information call 965-5359.



Doug Brendel and Amy Edmonds star in Tempe Little Theater's "Fools."

Halloween Treats:

•Lyric Opera Theatre is selling out its costume inventory at ASU Salvage Warehouse, Price and First Street in Tempe. The Halloween costume sale runs through Friday, Oct. 31. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. For more information call 965-2858.

Dance:

•The new Ballet Arizona will bring Cinderella to Gammage Center tonight at 8. Tickets for the show are \$9, \$12, and \$15. Student tickets for tonight's show are half price. There will be two matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Concerts:

•Tickets go on sale today at Gammage for **Wynton Marsalis**. The popular jazz musician will appear at Vinnies, 2110 E. Highland in Phoenix on Nov. 19. For more information, call 965-3434.

Mind Over Matter:

•Stargazers may want to head over to the **Psychic Fair** this weekend at Metro Center's Roadway Inn. The fair runs Saturday, Oct. 25 and Sunday, Oct. 26 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is a \$2 donation at the door. The Roadway Inn is located at Metro Center, Peoria Avenue at the Black Canyon Freeway.

MICKEY GILLEY

Cowboy crooner rides stable career

By **KHALI CRAWFORD**
State Press

For Mickey Gilley, a ride on fame's mechanical buckin' bronc has switched gears to a comfortable canter.

"I don't have anything exciting happening," Gilley said in a phone interview from Austin, Texas. But the charts say different as this Louisiana boy's latest single "Doo-Wah Days" from his 1986 album "One and Only" climbs Billboard's country list to 13.

"(My career) is on a stable level," he said. "I'm still doing 175 to 200 dates across the country."

Gilley has a date with the Valley at ASU's Sundome Center Saturday at 8 p.m. He will be joined by country music's No. 1 songstress, Janie Fricke.

At last count Gilley has rounded up 18 No. 1 records, 10 from 1980 to 1983 including "Stand By Me," "True Love Ways," "That's All That Matters To Me" and "Fool For Your Love."

Gilley first gained national attention in 1974 when he topped the country charts with "Roomful Of Roses" on Playboy records. Gilley said he was surprised as anyone to see the tune take off — it was originally a side-two cut off a promotional record on his own Astro label for Gilley's, the Texas honky tonk that bears his name.

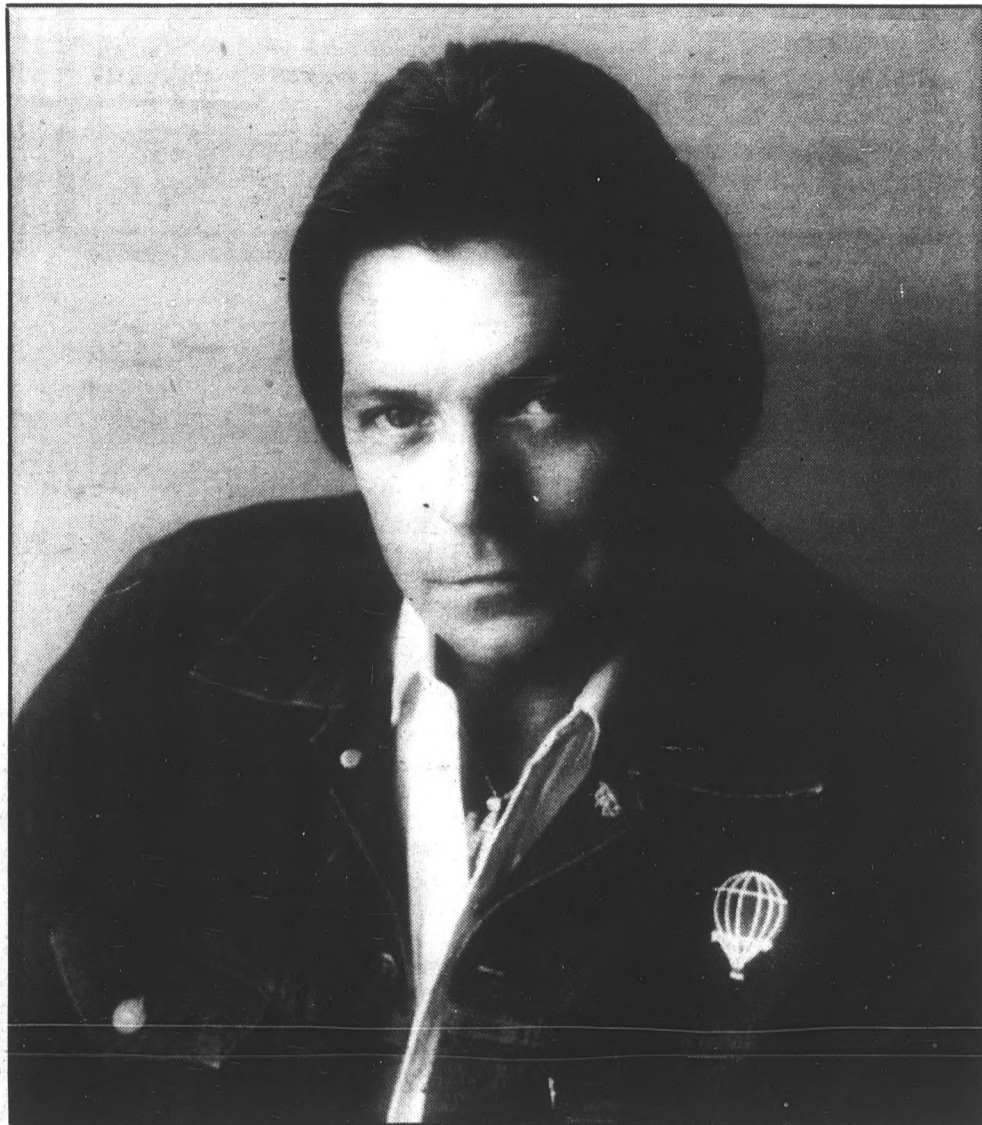
Mickey, along with business partner Sherwood Cryer, founded Gilley's in 1970 and expanded it into the 48,000 foot mega-honky tonk featured in Aaron Latham's Esquire article, "The Ballad of the Urban Cowboy." The Texas-chic club was then immortalized in the motion picture "Urban Cowboy," and Gilley's name became a household word.

"The name Mickey Gilley meant a lot," Gilley said. "Once you're established you have peaks; I peaked with 'Urban Cowboy.'"

And though Gilley doesn't deny the club's popularity had a hand in his ensuing success, he said he doesn't have any allegiances to it.

"I don't have anything to do with Gilley's except my last name," he said. "The club doesn't represent Mickey Gilley. People go into the bar now and say, 'I can't believe Mickey Gilley has anything to do with this.'"

"I am a person trying to improve



Mickey Gilley will appear with Janie Fricke at ASU's Sundome Center Saturday at 8 p.m.

performing and music; I work toward that. Gilley's has deteriorated. The sound system is 10 years old, the lights need to be replaced and the parking lot resurfaced."

Over the past 25 years, Gilley's career has had a little resurfacing of its own. Following in the footsteps of his cousins Jerry Lee Lewis and Jimmy Swaggert, he recorded a regional hit, "Is It Wrong," in 1959 and another titled "Lonely Wine" in 1964. After a fruitless ride of the nightclub circuits in Houston, New Orleans, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana, he traded in his piano for a hammer and a six-

month stint as a construction worker. He landed a 10-year gig in a Houston club and then opened Gilley's in 1970.

Once fame was at his heels, it pushed him into television with appearances on "The Fall Guy," "Fantasy Island" and others. He said that although acting was a challenge, he doesn't have plans for more.

"I'm really not an actor," he said. "I got those roles as a country music star."

Tickets for Saturday's show, at \$14.50, \$11.50 and \$9.50, are available at the Sundome, Dillard's and ASU ticket outlets.

Mojo's 'wierd verbiage' rolls into ASU



Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper will be at Palo Verde Beach Friday at 4 p.m. as part of Spin magazine's college concert tour.

By **DAVID MILLER**
State Press

In the sprawling metropolis there are many stories. Bands come and go. Musicians get their shot at fame, do the spotlight limbo and then whither into hardware store management slots.

However, irreverence is not always a highly regarded quality among those in the sales community.

But irreverence is precisely what Mojo Nixon is selling. At least that's the way it seems, after hearing him talk about his "band," his attitude, Loverboy (the "band"), Fiddlin' Charlie Jackson and the King of Montana.

"I tend to get compared in a mutant-wedding kind of way to John Lee Hooker," he said, "and while there are the obvious reference points like Lou Reed and Bob

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close up

Groovy ghoulies

Company sweetens up Halloween

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

Halloween — the eve of All Saints Day. An occasion that allows the world to indulge in some souped-up spiritual pleasure.

There was a time though, when the holiday didn't rely on excessive makeup and crazy costumes. Somewhere along the line, somebody got a cute idea to "dress it up" and throw in a few high-calorie treats. Ever since, Oct. 31 has been the day of dressing like misfits, morons and sickening slimeballs.

Credit is due to the entrepreneurs of holiday mayhem who've made Christmas, Easter and Halloween very marketable celebrations.

Surprisingly enough, Halloween isn't just for kids anymore, according to National Theme Productions.

The San Diego-based company has, over the years, supplied retail stores in America with Halloween and other costume apparel. Their line of party clothes has enabled them to rake in a pretty bundle of green fluff, and it's not all fringe either.

According to NTP, adults will spend more than \$300 million in quality costuming for

Halloween this year in order to become something slinky, creepy or terrifying.

"Halloween is probably one of the few holidays that has been somewhat taken over by adults," said Joanelle Blakeley, creative director of NTP. "It's a standard children's holiday. Most people thought it was for children, but it became more of an adult-oriented holiday. Our job now is to make it more modernized."

"Right now, people are interested in a more seductive and fantasy look," Blakeley said. "It's such a diversion — this fantasy look — but it still has realism to it."

Blakeley said the popular items this year for women are the Sigourney Weaver-type heroine from the film "Aliens."

"When we go into a design phase, we look at what's hot," Blakeley said. "We tend to look at what sequels are coming out or, for example, what Sly (Sylvester Stallone) is going to do for combat now."

"We look at all these things for general costuming ideas."

Other popular women's outfits are "The Pirate Lady," the intergalactic maiden called "Astralite" and the "Girl Mouse."

The rugged hero is currently the "in" thing for men. Among those NTP costumes are "Fur Trapper," a hunter, "The Bandit" and anything resembling Rambo. The "Ninja" and hatchet-toting "Executioner" are popular as well.

NTP can doll anyone up as a clown, tramp, goddess, bumble bee, French maid, deluxe devil, a sheik or even a padre. For those who enjoy wigs, fluorescent colors are still popular. The same goes for "Jason" hockey masks. The infamous mask is now a prime product.

Blakeley was a teacher for the handicapped before she eventually landed a job working on the creative end for NTP's president, Paul Sullivan.

Sullivan, a former pharmacist from Santa Barbara, Calif., used his background in medicine to create a line of safe makeup and costume accessories.

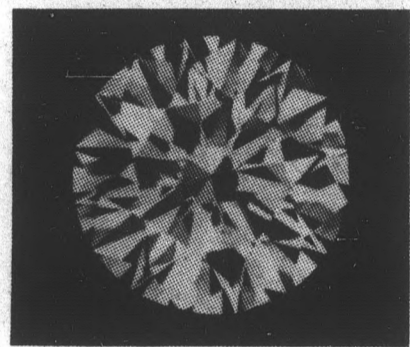
Sullivan's ideas expanded from the small store he worked in over 20 years ago and has since spread over the United States. It currently staffs nearly 6,000 part-time employees in 850 retail stores nationwide, including Sears and J.C. Penney department stores.

"We had 10 makeup artists outside on the sidewalk applying makeup for customers," he



One of the top hit costumes by National Theme Productions this Halloween is The Rabbit in the Hat.

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entry form



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CITY _____ PHONE _____

MALE FEMALE AGE _____

DIVISION: 0-14 _____ 15-19 _____ 20-29 _____ 30-39 _____

40-49 _____ 50-59 _____ 60 & up _____

ASU STUDENT _____ ASU ALUMNI _____

ASU FACULTY/STAFF _____ T-SHIRT SIZE: L _____ XL _____

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MAIL TO: ASU 10K/c/o KEN LEHMAN, ASU ACTIVITY CENTER, TEMPE, AZ 85287

Halloween with devilishly tricky attire



Joanelen Blakeley, design manager for National Theme Productions, instructs pupil Lee Wagstaff on the intricacies of safe make-up application.

said. "Eventually we developed into a large wholesale operation supplying 150 other drug stores and many universities and colleges."

Sullivan's company supplies more than 100 varieties of costumes. Blakeley said the abundance of quality clothing has improved as NTP grew.

"Mind you," she said. "It's a frenzy from the merchandise aspect. It's (NTP) different from any other retail company. We have a much more closer relationship with our customers."

The long list of NTP costumes is indeed an impressive one. Other than the basic Dracula and creature-of-the-night drab, the company has incorporated some of the most innovative and creative ideas. "The Smitten Kitten," "Space Walker" and "Hobo Clown" are extremely popular items. Each run under \$40.

The "American Hero" a la Rambo and the "Indian Maiden," complete with tomahawk and braided hair, are also inexpensive.

One thing gained from purchasing an NTP product is that it will remain durable. The costumes do not necessarily have to be worn during the Halloween season. With a few

alterations and a couple added features, the costumes could be used for parties throughout the entire year.

NTP also has a line of children's costumes.

"We've grown in leaps and bounds," Blakeley said of the NTP's costume variety. "We want to give the customers value for their money, they're getting good material."

Blakeley said working for NTP offers a great deal of amusement.

"It's marvelous," she said. "I wouldn't still be here after nine years if it wasn't marvelous. You meet a lot of wonderful people, and there's a slight string of craziness."

"As we get the merchandise in, we go around wearing the costumes — there's definitely that streak of zaniness."

Most NTP costumes come with makeup accessories and run under \$40.

NTP products can be purchased in the Valley at J.C. Penney department store in Tri City Mall, Main Street and Dobson Road, and Sears at Fiesta Mall, Superstion Freeway and Alma School Road.

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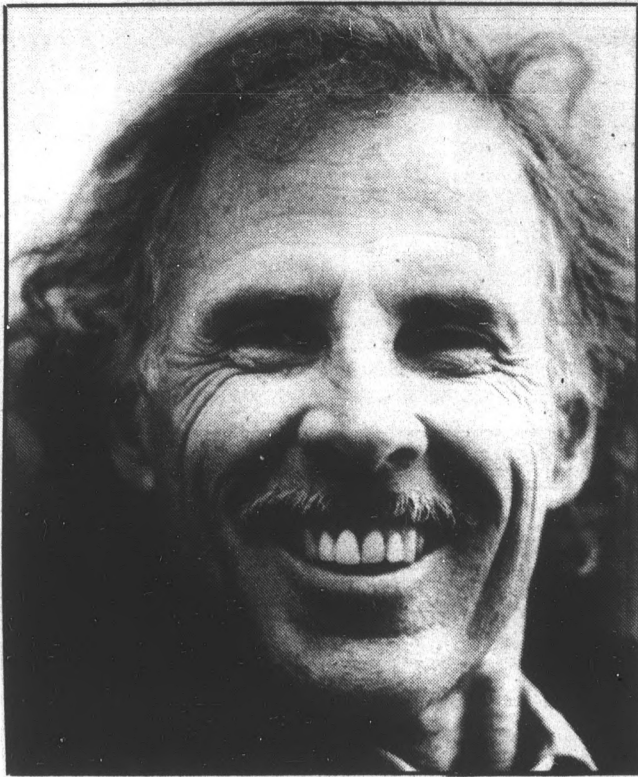
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Kevin J. Larkin/State Press

Actor Bruce Dern laughs during a press conference at the MU Gila Room Thursday prior to his lecture, presented as part of the ASASU lecture series.

Dern waxes philosophical about film

By DAVID MILLER
State Press

Actor Bruce Dern might want to be somewhere else. He's a man who has made his living at being "publicly private," but you just know after having seen him in a few roles that he might be more at ease foreclosing on someone's mortgage or sitting on a bench watching, staring, waiting.

Fortunately real life doesn't imitate art. At least not as far as this screen heavy is concerned. In reality, the man who plugged John Wayne comes across more like Ward Cleaver in a baggy sweater; a philosophical man with an honest message for his "children."

"Acting is an endurance contest," he said. "It's the most competitive industry on Earth, and those in it are confronted daily by people saying 'no' because only one person gets to play the part."

It's not that he wants to discourage anybody. He just wants the coming crop to know the score.

"It's sad. In the early '60s the people running the (entertainment) business had 30 years experience behind them. Now the guys calling the shots are marketing majors from Georgia Tech working for Coca-Cola, who just purchased Columbia pictures. Everybody's selling themselves to 25 year olds," he said.

If he's frustrated with the state of the art, it's because he loves his art. He went in around 30 years ago and stayed in, although it was 15 years before he ever saw his name on the

screen, and 17 before he made more than \$10,000 a year as an actor.

"There are two halves to being an artist," he said. "The artistic half perpetuates itself. Then there's the half that resists. It took me a long time before I realized that it's a business. But you go into it because of art."

As an artist, Dern has seen a varied career. Not all of his films have done well at the box office, but that's not been his main concern.

"As an actor, I'm interested in playing characters that are multidimensional. I've spent my career examining people - I'm interested in why they do what they do, particularly in crises situations. I want to bare the souls of the people I play."

His current film, "On The Edge," continues the trend. Unfortunately, it didn't do as well as he'd hoped at the theaters. Does the success of movies like "Rambo" ever tempt him to use a more "proven" route?

"I think audiences want to see a little of everything. Every film can't be an "On The Edge," but one out of 10 can. There's room for comedy, drama, porn. I see every mode having a viable film."

"I think a lot of the success of 'Rambo' came out of the fact that there was more than one made. And isn't he also an extension of 'Rocky,' whom we love because he always wins? But wouldn't it be interesting to see Rocky up against something he couldn't survive, like AIDS?"

He pauses. "Or a conversation?"

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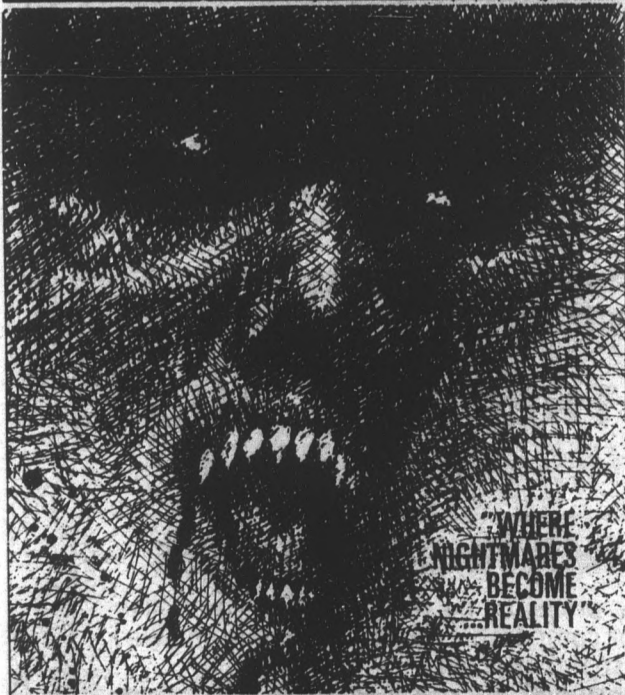
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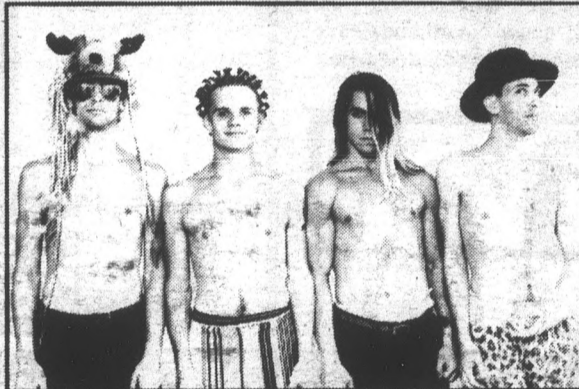
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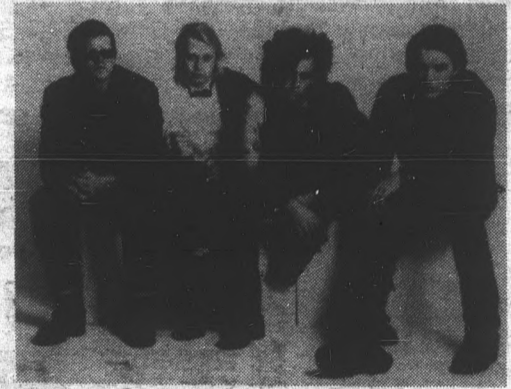
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'The Bridge' spins with post-nuptial optimism, personality

By DAVID MILLER
State Press

The Joel kid has always come through.

Put the social life in a pinch, rough things up at work, make this gig just a little too much to deal with. And then put on a little bit of Billy. Kick back, take your shoes off, set a spell.

The kid's got a new album out, and as usual, things just keep getting better and better.

Joel brings us "The Bridge," his latest compilation of modern love songs. He's trying out new directions, and as always, he's bringing them out with style. Here, with the help

of a little post-wedding attitude, he gives a special package, something that seems just a little more personal (and a lot more optimistic) than anything he's done in a while.

There are not many writers pumping the kind of honesty into music that Joel does, and here it's intensified by a sense of contentedness in the way things have worked out. Joel is still apprehensive — he never completely trusts fate to keep everything sweet — but he really seems to be enjoying himself for the moment. It's nice to share in.

Pop backbeats power the majority of the music, but each song has its individual feel. The opener, "Running On Ice,"

squares us away with a strong drive and sets us up for "This Is The Time," an outstanding ride with the Piano Man.

Ray Charles lends his pipes to "Baby Grand," an exquisite standout piece throwing everything back to the blues. The basics soar here, and the song serves to expose the attitude that stretches and holds up every tune.

"The Bridge" is Joel's finest work in years. He seems to have settled very comfortably into his current position, yet hasn't lost the edge necessary to keep things exciting. And best of all, he wants us to know how he feels.

Newman, Cruise top box office for Touchstone

Walt Disney Productions has come a long way.

Ever since its collaboration with Touchstone Films, the company has surprisingly risen from the box office graveyard.

Paul Newman and Tom Cruise are racking one up for Touchstone Pictures in the box office with "The Color of Money."

This week, the film set an industry record for the highest per-screen average of any fall break in national release (over 100 theaters), according to Richard Cook, senior vice president of domestic distribution.

During its first week release, "The Color of Money" earned nearly \$6.4 million at 635 theaters, for a per-screen average of \$10,012.

Directed by screen mastermind Martin Scorsese, the film simultaneously broke all existing records in the history of Walt Disney Studios for a per-screen average of any movie in wide release.

Newman, who has charmed audiences in the past with a variety of impressive projects, reprises his 1961 Oscar-nominated role as Fast Eddie Felson in "The Hustler." Here he's teamed up with teen idol Tom Cruise.

Over the summer, Cruise became box office prince with "Top Gun." In "The Color of Money," Cruise plays Newman's up-and-coming protege, Vincent Lauria.

The film was shot on location throughout Chicago.

Combining the two actors seems to have paid off. "The Color of Money" expands to 800 theaters today.

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Mojo

Continued from page 9.

Dylan, it's more of a stream of unconscious kind of rock 'n' roll poetry thing. You know, the good ol' American screaming dirt-floor hoedown country-style ranting."

Mojo brings his verbiage to ASU's Palo Verde Beach today at 4 p.m. A tour organized by Spin magazine is setting up this soul man in a series of appearances on 25 campuses across the country, including the Tempe stop.

His style is undefinable. He can't describe it, and he insists that if things work for his two-man band, it's due to his and band-mate Skid Roper's performance combustion and an audience in the mood.

"Our 'sound' is a free-form, free-wheeling spontaneous combustion, filled with weird verbiage and wild turmoil," he said. "I want to rile people up. I want every minute to have that Saturday-night-at-2 a.m.-desperate-romantic-kind-of-feel."

"We're touring all over. We're going to Phoenix, we're going to Tucson. We'll be in Idaho, and we'll be crowned Kings in Montana."

It's a job he's well suited for, he insists.

Mojo strums the tunes and waxes philosophic. Partner Roper plays the washboard and bucket. The band plays almost exclusively original material and has two albums recorded and released.

And, as suspected, the material smacks of the stuff those crazy college kids love and

preachers from the Midwest find thoroughly disgusting.

"There's this TV preacher from the Midwest, and I had a dream about him and Marilyn Monroe in a Cheez Whiz factory," Mojo said. "Parts of that are in (his song) 'Jesus at McDonald's.'"

If Mojo seems a little unsettled about his rising fame, it's probably due to distraught girls "calling, crying, tying themselves up, putting duct tape on their foreheads." But this is a lifestyle he wouldn't change. It's also one that's come about honestly.

"I was brought up in a small town, and if my parents hadn't been so uptight, so worried about what the neighbors thought, then I wouldn't have had this opposite temperament. It made me what I am today."

For now he's happy to tour. And the sky's the limit for the future, he said. College radio airplay may turn into national airplay (he swears the band sounds exactly like "Loverboy"), and a "cinematic phenomenon" may even be in the works (excluding any video shots on MTV — his work has already been bounced for an attempt called "Stuffin' Martha's Muffin," an endearing piece to the perky Ms. Quinn).

"I think I'd ultimately like to get into stock-car racing," Mojo said. "Just think about it — winding down the career at 220 mph."

Today's concert at P.V. Beach is free.

Magazine spins college tour

The Spin College Tour arrives on campus today.

The tour consists of a day-long product display on Cady Mall from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. followed by a rousing concert by Mojo Nixon at 4:30 p.m. on the Palo Verde Beach area, between PV East and West residence halls.

The product display on campus features an array of companies like Sony, Pierre Cardin, Canon and Nabisco. Each company plans on giving away

samples and prizes to students on the mall.

There's even something for David Letterman Fans.

A computer terminal will be set up on the mall and will allow students to type in the world's longest letter to David Letterman.

The tour was put together by Spin Magazine and MetaCorp in order to promote popular merchandise from top name companies like Zenith. It is sponsored by ASASU.

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ASU gets Pac-10 break; other leaders square off in conference matchups

By BOB HEILER
State Press

Although the conference-leading Sun Devils have a week off from Pac-10 competition while they take on the Utah Utes, every other team still in the title hunt has to defend its position in a conference battle Saturday.

USC will face Stanford in Palo Alto, Washington State travels to Pasadena to take on UCLA, Oregon plays Washington in Seattle and California comes to Tucson to square off against the Wildcats.

USC, ranked 21 in the AP poll, comes off a 29-20 loss to the Sun Devils to try to stop the momentum of the Stanford Cardinal, who comes off a 41-7 win over Oregon.

USC, who holds a 42-21-3 advantage in the series, is ranked third in the conference in total offense, sporting 379.5 yards per game. The Trojans also lead the league with 5.6 yards per offensive play, so a key to beating them is keeping hold of the ball.

Unfortunately for the Cardinal, this does not exactly mesh well with the source of its

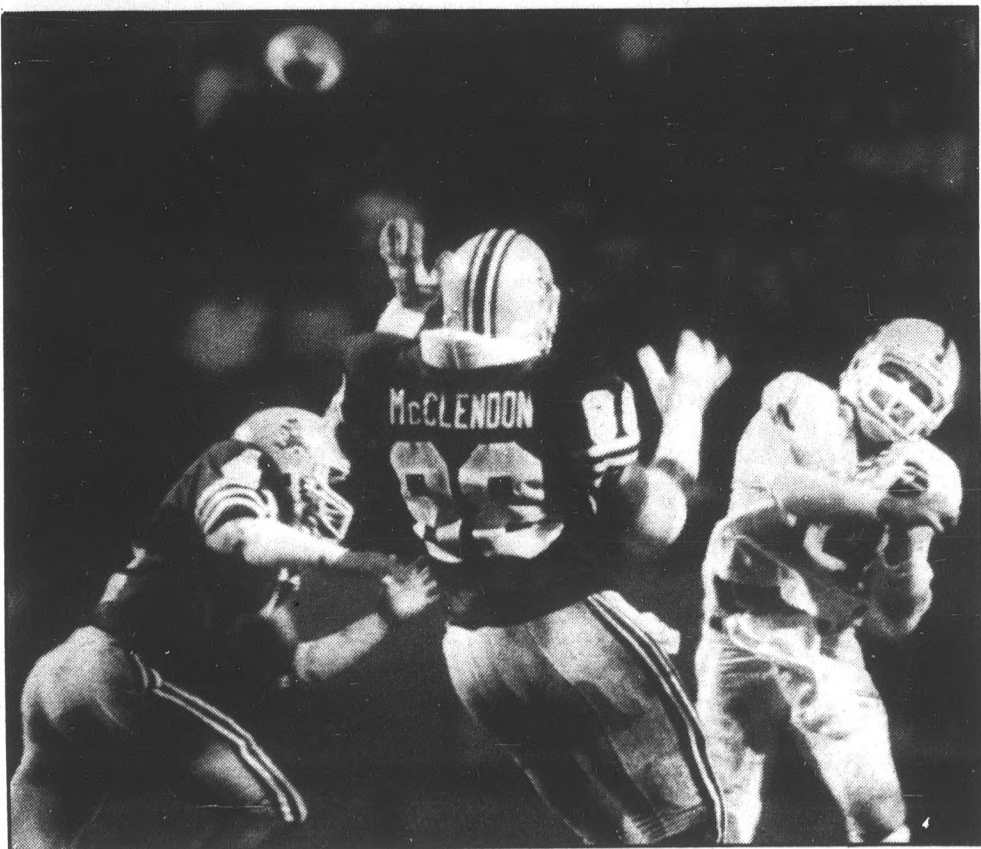
success this season. Stanford is ranked first in the Pac-10 and ninth in the nation in scoring defense, giving up an average of just 13 points per game. The defense has held opponents to just nine touchdowns in six games and an average of 99.2 yards per game rushing.

Things don't get easier for the Cardinal's opponents in the air. The team leads the Pac-10 with 13 interceptions and have allowed only three aerial TDs this year.

On the other side of the ball, Stanford quarterback John Paye, a letterman in both football and basketball, ranks third in Pac-10 passing with 123 completions of 206 attempts for 1,396 yards, 10 TDs and six interceptions.

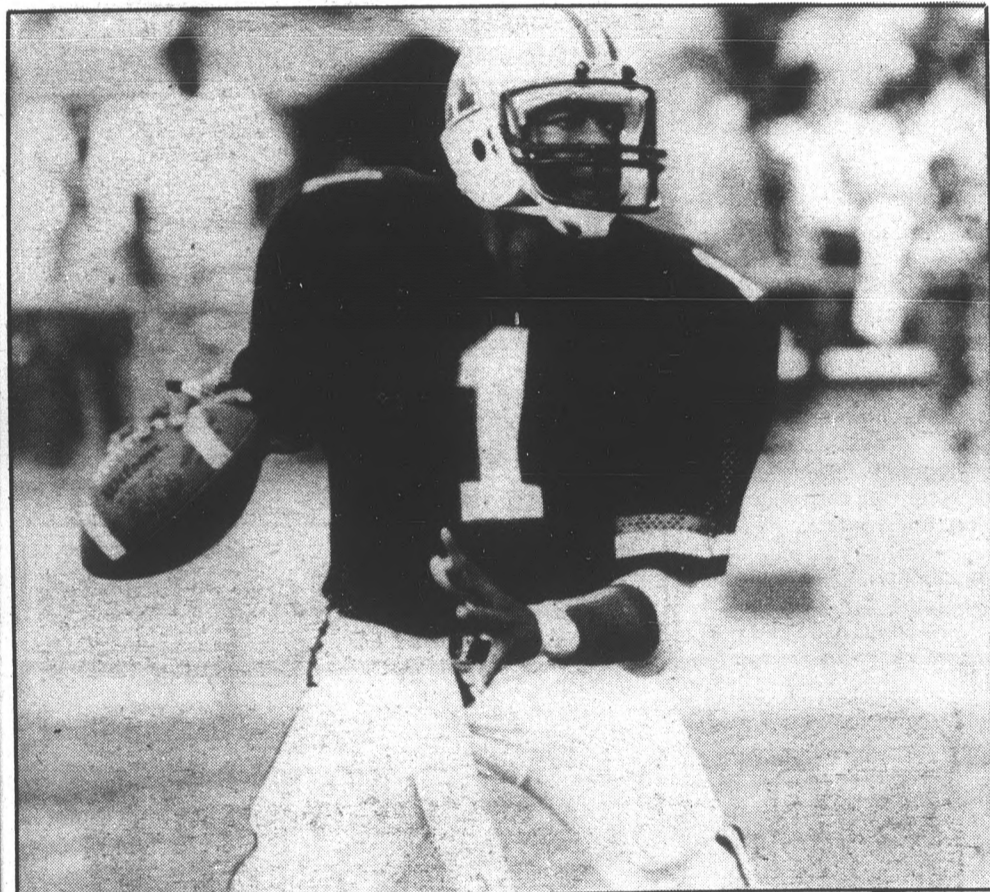
On the ground, Stanford has fullback Brad Muster, the Pac-10 offensive Player of the Week for his performance against Oregon last Saturday. Muster is third in Pac-10 rushing, second in receiving, first in all-purpose yards and touchdowns.

This game is televised on CBS at 12:30 p.m., and it promises to be a close, physical



State Press photo

Stanford quarterback John Paye, ranked third in Pac-10 passing, leads the Cardinals against USC Saturday.



State Press photo

UA quarterback Alfred Jenkins, a threat both on the ground and in the air, will lead the Cats against California Saturday.

matchup.

The Cougars, the only team that the Devils have failed to beat this year, have scratched out a position of respect for themselves this season. In addition to playing the Devils to a 21-21 tie, the Cougs enhanced their giant-killer image by pounding the Trojans 34-14 two weeks ago.

While the idle Cougs were savoring that win last week, The Bruins were trouncing the Golden Bears of California, 36-10. The Bruins lead the series 27-8-1, but the Cougars have their offense in top shape. They rank second in the conference in total offense (390.2 yards per game) and rushing offense (194.3 yards per game). They gained 510 yards against the Trojans, with a balanced attack that brought them 201 yards in the air and 309 yards on the ground.

Washington State quarterback Ed Blount, largely overlooked at the beginning of the season, ranks third in Pac-10 passing efficiency, throwing for 1,004 yards on 67 completions of 124 attempts. He has thrown for 501 yards and six touchdowns in the Cougars' last two games.

On the ground, the Cougs have the Pac's second-leading rusher in Kerry Porter, who has gained 550 yards on 116 carries for an average of 4.7 yards per carry. The Cougs look to split end Kitrick Taylor for the big play, who has caught six TDs this season.

UCLA ranks third in Pac-10 scoring offense, with an average of 27.7 points per game. Against Cal, the UCLAns ran 50 times and passed just 15, since quarterback Matt Stevens posts an unimpressive .538 completion percentage, with 993 yards on 77 completed passes. Tailback Gaston Green,

despite being partially impaired with a toe injury for several weeks, ranks fifth in Pac-10 rushing with 388 yards on 75 carries for an impressive average of 5.2 yards per carry. Green has also rushed for five TDs.

The game starts at 1:30 p.m. PDT.

The Oregon Ducks face Washington at 1 p.m. PDT, seeking to snap a five-game losing streak, the most recent a 41-7 pounding at the hands of the Stanford Cardinal.

Washington is heavily favored in this game, and ranked No. 8 in the nation by the AP poll. Quarterback Chris Chandler leads the Pac and is ranked 10th nationally in passing efficiency, with 82 completions on 139 attempts for 1,064 yards.

The Huskies are starting to get healthy after some injury problems, and figure to hand the Ducks their sixth consecutive loss.

Oregon, however, can never be counted out for one reason: Chris Miller. Millerr leads the conference and is 10th nationally in total offense, at 246.6 yards per game. Every coach that has faced Oregon has stressed the fact that a quarterback like that can surprise anybody with an upset.

The Wildcats play host to California Saturday at 6:30 p.m. The Cats are also heavy favorites, led by quarterback Alfred Jenkins, who has thrown for 1,044 yards on 78 receptions of 155 attempts and is always a running threat.

The Golden Bears are reeling from a four-game losing streak, while the Cats have won four straight at home.

NCJAA has more to worry about than drug tests

SOME SCHOOLS GOT IT, SOME DON'T

ASU is one of the lucky ones. Most ASU coaches are concerned about academics as much, if not more, than with making sure "Joe Star", who may be a "D" student, is out on the field helping the team to a winning season so that the next step up for the coach is a bigger school and a bigger paycheck.

Some, however, are more concerned with the latter. Take for instance Donald Silveri, basketball coach at Erie Community College in Buffalo, N.Y.. Silveri resigned last week after admitting to changing grades for as many as 15 athletes in order to help them gain athletic scholarships to four-year schools.

The coach told reporters, "Maybe it was a terribly wrong decision for the terribly right reasons."

Some of the players are currently starting for Division I schools.

Not a good way to keep a job.

The 38-year-old coach has guided his team to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament for the past three seasons and he was State Coach of the Year for the past two seasons, selected by the state Basketball Coach Association.

I don't mean to pick on Silveri just because he is one the one who got caught, but it just goes to show that Nebraska isn't

Carol Boos
Asst. Sports Editor



the only one out there who think athletics are a fool-the-most-people-you-can-league.

I guess the National Junior College Athletic Association will have one more thing beside drug testing to worry about now.

AND YOU THOUGHT IT COULDN'T BE DONE

For all you Boston fans who thought the Mets were down and out: ha ha.

The Mets are just waiting to make history. After dominating the league for most of the season and clinching their division so early, they needed some kind of challenge — to be the first team ever to lose the first two at home and come back to win the series.

The series was tied going into last night's game, but the Mets have outscored the Sox 13-3, out-hit them 25-11 and out-homered th 4-0 in the last two games.

I guess NBC felt the series was not exciting enough to bump its top lineup (Cosby Show, Family Ties and Cheers), but

only delay it.

I'm not sure it is such a good idea when recalling the "Heidi Bowl"

For three hours in 1968, New York Jets and Oakland Raiders fans sat on the edge of their seats watching the two battle it out for the division title.

The Jets were leading 32-29 after a Jim Turner field goal with 65 seconds left. It look like a Jet victory. It was also 7 p.m., time for the classic Heidi. A typical commercial break lead to the movie — not the end of the playoff game.

Mothers tried to hush angry fathers as they badmouthed a nice girl like Heidi, while others were on the lines badmouthing NBC affiliates.

Anyway most would agree the game looked as if it was ended with 65 seconds left, but two last-second touchdowns gave the Raiders a 43-32 victory over the Jets. A score only seen on the 10 o'clock news or in the morning newspaper.

I don't think NBC could forget something like that. I wonder how they broke the news to Mr. Cosby that if the game went longer than the allotted time, his kids might have to miss their bed time to watch the show.

I'm sticking with my pick — the Mets are going to end the season with a new ring on their finger and Boston is going to have to live with headlines saying 'Boston Hasn't Won a World Series Since 1918.'

Intramural basketball breaks participation record

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

Just when it seemed that the basketball season ended, (it was only last May that the Celtics downed Houston), ASU 3-man intramural basketball started play Wednesday.

"We have a record number of teams this year, the majority of them in the men's class B," said Juliette Moore, assistant director of intramurals.

The competition will be extremely tough this year considering there are 104 teams in the men's class B alone competing for the chance to win the intramural championship.

"If all the teams that signed up for 3-man basketball stick with it and play all their games, the competition will be tough when the playoffs roll around," said Moore.

The level of competition as well as the crowds that routed on their teams was unbelievable.

The Greeks, no suprise to many, dominate all leagues with the number of teams they have participating.

"The chances of an independent winning the basketball title are that much more difficult," said one player who asked not to be identified.

The player went on to add that he doubts that the results will turn out as good as the men's volleyball championships.

The independents swept the championships in men's volleyball.

There are a number of games that were played Wednesday, and a number of the games came right down to the wire.

In class B action Slam Dunka Fratboy was narrowly defeated by Bose, 21-19 while ATO NP No. 1 escaped with a two-point victory over Sleep and Eat, 22-20.

In some other scores around the league, in

class B: Area Code over Average White Team, 21-15, Delta Tau Delta Purple downed Sleep and Eat, 21-16, and Barrel Busters rolled over Acbes, 21-18.

In class C action: Skyliners pounded Spud T. Bouges, 21-11, The Underdogs defeated Barely Legal, 21-18, and FIJI bounced by Sigma Chi, 21-10.

Meanwhile in other intramural news:
•The Corec Turkey Trot is fast approaching and entry forms are available.

For those who are not familiar with this event or believe that it has something to do with farm fowl, the name can be deceiving.

The Turkey Trot is a 3-mile race in which the men run 1.5 miles and the women run 1.5 miles. Each team is required to be a male-female tandem, running the 3 miles over a cross-country style course.

Now, here comes the reason why the event is called the Turkey Trot: it is run right around Thanksgiving time, and the first place prize is a TURKEY (suprise) and a T-shirt.

The second place teams receives a chicken, third place Cornish hens, and the yolk is on the fourth place team, as it will receive eggs.

Entries are due Thursday, Nov. 20 and the race will take place on Friday, Nov. 21.

•The cotton T-shirts are back and the way to get one is to sign up for the intramural cross country run.

The 3.1 mile course will be run at Kiwanis Park and the entries are due in the intramural office Thursday, Oct. 30.

Every team member does receive a 100 percent cotton Beefy T-shirt.

Tatham Jr. to go down in history for inhabiting Dino's Doghouse

One of Dino's favorite ancient proverbs is: "Let a sleeping dog lie," or is it "Let a dead dog alone"? Well, however that Chinese proverb goes, Dino feels some things are better left alone.



As a matter of fact, Dino wishes that Phoenix businessman and Arizona Outlaw president Bill Tatham Jr. had the same ideology.

You see, once again, Tatham Jr. has opened his mouth and inserted his cowboy boot.

He didn't let a sleeping dog lie or, in other words, he hasn't let the dead United States Football League alone.

Last summer, when the USFL was awarded \$3 in its antitrust lawsuit against the NFL, its fate was near.

With the NFL's payment of the \$3, the USFL then sealed its fate with the decision to suspend this year's season.

This left the Arizona Outlaws in a precarious position. They had a 30-year lease that was to run through Jan. 31, 2016, no league to play in and approximately 8,000 suckers who wanted to watch this Barnum and Baily three-ring circus.

With the USFL calling off their season and the league's end very near, ASU officials asked the Outlaws to post a \$415,000 security deposit to retain their Sun Devil Stadium rights.

The Outlaws responded to ASU officials by terminating their lease under a provision that allowed them to void the

contract if they were no longer operational.

Thus, their stadium lease was terminated Sept. 25, and by using the loophole in their Arizona Board of Regent agreement, their team officially became no longer operational.

What Dino cannot understand is how in one breath Tatham Jr. can call the team no longer operational and in the next breath say that his team can now sit down and discuss the possibility of the Outlaws playing in the newly proposed downtown stadium.

Excuse me?
Come on Bill Tatham Jr., it's over.

If receiving \$3 from your antitrust suit when you were hoping for more than \$1 billion was not enough, you should have gotten the hint when the USFL owner's decided not to play this season.

It is time to wake up, Bill.
The USFL played its last hand and lost.

The Outlaw players have all gone back to what they were doing before this ridiculous league was formed: painting houses and working as bouncers at local bars.

The Outlaws soon will be little more than a trivia question answer to what USFL team was the Chicago Blitz, the Arizona Wranglers and Arizona Outlaws all in one very long year.

And you, Bill Tatham Jr., will soon be little more than a one-time occupant of Dino's Doghouse.

Oh, and good luck on that new stadium deal, Bill.

You do know that you would be better off cutting a deal with the Coliseum on McDowell. You know, where the Suns play.

Dino wouldn't go negotiating big stadium deals when the bulk of your fans could fit in Murdock Hall.

—DEAN A. OBENAUER

CHEAPSEATS

— Jon Basalone

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GAME AT A GLANCE

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Site: Sun Devil Stadium

Coaches: John Cooper, ASU (70-35-1 overall, 13-4-1 ASU)
Jim Fassel, Utah (6-7 overall and Utah)

Weather: Clear skies, temperature 65 degrees

Attendance: 70,000 expected

Radio: KTAR 620 AM will broadcast live

ASU Offense

84 Aaron Cox	Wide Receiver
73 Danny Villa	Quick Tackle
62 Randall McDaniel	Quick Guard
55 Kevin Thomas	Center
65 Todd Kalis	Strong Guard
76 Jim Warne	Strong Tackle
87 Jeff Gallimore	Tight End
10 Jeff Van Raaphorst	Quarterback
44 Channing Williams	Fullback
12 Darryl Harris	Tailback
29 Bruce Hill	Flanker

ASU Defense

88 Skip McClendon	Defensive End
97 Shawn Patterson	Defensive Tackle
58 Larry McGlothen	Nose Guard
99 Frank Rudolph	Defensive End
90 Scott Stephen	Devil Back
36 Greg Clark	Inside Linebacker
57 Stacy Harvey	Inside Linebacker
26 Robby Boyd	Rover
25 Eric Allen	Cornerback
4 Darren Willis	Free Safety
15 Ray Whittenburg	Cornerback

ASU Specialists

14 Kent Bostrom	Kicker
6 Mike Schuh	Punter

Utah Offense

23 Loren Richey	Wide Receiver
70 James Hansen	Quick Tackle
68 Paul Knierim	Quick Guard
53 Montel Bryant	Center
79 Isaako Poti	Strong Guard
74 Dave Cullity	Strong Tackle
87 Curt Jones	Tight End
9 Larry Egger	Quarterback
32 Eddie Johnson	Running Back
16 Bryan Bero	Fullback
80 Craig McEwen	U-back

Utah Defense

45 Tika Manu	Left End
97 James McKenna	Left Tackle
95 Jeff McMillian	Right Tackle
52 Bob Jenkins	Right End
43 Joe McGriff	Inside Linebacker
51 Garland Harris	Middle Linebacker
54 Kevin Hawn	Outside Linebacker
41 Clarence Fields	Cornerback
14 Leo Austin	Cornerback
35 Greg Smith	Strong Safety
8 Eric Wheelwright	Free Safety

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4 Scott Lieber	Kicker
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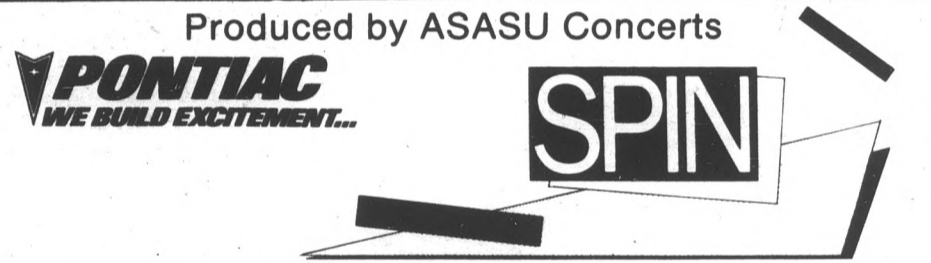
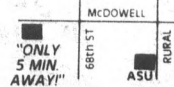
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Announcements

ALL HONOR students are invited to attend the ASU Honors Day Picnic, Saturday, October 25 from 1 to 5 at Tempe Beach Park. Free food, drinks, games and prizes.

FRIENDS (QUAKER) meeting Sundays, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Danforth Chapel. Silent worship, friendship, fellowship, welcome! 965-7536.

HANG GLIDE! On a gently sloping hill just south of Tempe. Fly all day only \$50. Gifts/groups. Windsports, 897-7121.

POP QUIZ answers: South Africa provides more medical care, employment, income, and education to blacks than any other African nation. Americans for South Africa, Box 62822, Phoenix, AZ 85032.

TEMPE JAYCEE'S Haunted House, 10/24-11/1, 634 South Myrtle, 7-10 p.m., Midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. Admission is \$2. Costume and pumpkin contests! Call 966-9241.

Automobiles

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1972 IMPALA, needs transmission work, \$50 OBO. Call Thiru, 829-8392.

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1979 280ZX, clean, runs great, loaded, \$5200 (best offer). Contact Brick, days, 966-6621; evenings, 966-3229.

1981 BMW 320i, white/navy, new Michelins, AM-FM cassette, perfectly maintained, \$8000. 488-4343 (Carefree).

1984 CAMARO, auto/over-drive, air, cruise, tilt, runs great, \$6200 OBO. 562-1795 or 820-1414.

1984 RED, Gray Fiero Deluxe, perfect condition, \$6500. 493-9790, 954-5919 work.

1985 PULSAR: AC, sunroof, luggage rack, alloy rims, extended warranty, new tires and brakes, excellent condition, \$6990. Greg at 968-5698 or 866-0496.

DESPERATE, MUST sell 1981 Chevy Citation V6, 4-speed, AC, asking \$1200. 963-9764.

MGB ROLL bar for sale with car. Looks great, runs great. \$1000 OBO. 844-7632 after 6:00 p.m.

Babysitters wanted

BABYSITTER TO care for our 8 week old daughter in our home. Experienced, nonsmoker, part-time during week. Vicinity of Mill and Broadway in Tempe. Call 968-6190 after 3:00 p.m.

CHILD CARE. Busy mom needs enthusiastic take-charge person to help care for 6 month old twins and 3 1/2 year old. Some light house keeping. Experience with young children preferred. 12 noon to 8:00 p.m., 5 days per week. 391-2458, call and leave message; 860-0295 after 4:00 p.m. Northeast Scottsdale.

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RALEIGH 10-SPEED, men's blue 27" Grand Prix, new Brooks seat, Suntour Arx derailleurs, \$175. 967-6412 after 5.

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GOLDEN CORRAL Family Steakhouse now hiring line waitress and salad bar people. Day and evening hours available. Must have telephone. Apply in person. 3231 S. Mill Ave. (corner of Southern and Mill), Tempe.

GOLDEN CORRAL Family Steakhouse hiring dishwashers, 5:00-11:00 p.m. shift. Must have telephone. Starting pay \$3.75 per hour. Apply 3231 S. Mill Ave. (corner of Southern and Mill), Tempe.

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PART-TIME evening and weekend positions available. Outgoing personality, enthusiasm, ambition? This is the job for you! Compensation will be based on performance as well as a base wage. Potential for accelerated income. Great opportunity to work at a major Wall Street firm and learn the basics of the investment business.

If you meet the above requirements, contact Gina Cornelison, 834-3943, to arrange interview.

10/24

Help Wanted

GENERAL MAINTENANCE. S Warehouse, close to campus, has a super position for a student 6:00-10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 265-3220, ask for Jim D.

HIRING SANTAS and Santa's helpers part-time and full-time. Earn extra money for Christmas. Inquiries call 966-6258.

MAKE \$25 for 3 hours work. Call Tracy, 968-4605 between 5 and 7 p.m.

MAKE \$4-5 an hour working mornings or evenings as a professional tele-marketer, only 5 minutes from ASU. 921-1844.

MAKE HUNDREDS weekly mailing circulars! No quotas! Limits! Rush self addressed stamped envelope: Am-Mar, 256 Robertson, Dept. G3, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

MARKETING MAJOR, part-time phone work morning or afternoon. Hourly + commission. Call 968-6600 for appointment. Close to campus. Ask for Steve or Mark.

MONEY MAKER- Show fellow students gold Sun Devil charms and pins. Very low pressure sales. Call Simply Charming, 897-1126.

MOTHER'S HELPER, 3:15-9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, \$5/hour. Child care, Monday through Friday, 12:00-5:00 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday evenings, up to \$4.50/hour. Both jobs in north Scottsdale. Must drive. Domestic Consultants, 941-5150.

NEEDED, 3RD or 4th year English major interested in occasional tutoring and proofreading. \$8/hour. Mona, 838-0824.

NEW ADVERTISING agency seeks enthusiastic students desiring a chance to gain excellent experience in graphics, typesetting, or sales. Take this opportunity now. Make some extra money also. Call 890-9026, leave message.

NOW HIRING, Penguin's Place Frozen Yogurt stores are expanding into Arizona. We are looking for enthusiastic, bright, energetic employees for full and part-time work at our new Hayden Square location. Interviews being held Saturday and Sunday, October 25 and 26, from 12:00-3:00 p.m., 310 S. Mill Ave.

NOW HIRING part-time help, both a.m. and p.m. shifts, all positions available. Inquire at Coastal Castle Restaurant, 112 E. University, Tempe (1 block east of Mill).

PART OR full-time, front counter and girl Friday for audio repair shop. \$3.80 to start. 969-8663.

PART-TIME real estate secretary, computer typing skills. Prefer business major. Real estate license not required. Please contact Durrell Bates, John Hall Associates, 948-0550.

PART-TIME front counter and minor electronic repair person for audio repair shop. \$3.70 starting. 969-8663.

PLASMA DONORS. Earn up to \$30 a week or \$120 a month. First donation \$10, second donation in the same calendar week (Monday-Saturday) \$20. University Plasma Center, Associated Bioscience of Tempe, Inc., 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, Arizona, 968-6139. Effective until further notice.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT hiring full-time lunch waitresses and dinner waiters. Apply Monday-Friday; 1:30-4:00 p.m. 5001 E. Washington St.

STUDENT HEALTH: X-ray technician, part-time, on-call, \$8.39/hour. ARRT required. EKG experience preferred. Apply ASU Personnel by November 7, 1986. AA/EEO employer.

TEMPE. BASED company requires part-time individuals for telemarketing division. Qualified individuals must have good telephone communications skills. Develop your own schedule of days. Hours are 5:00-9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. \$5.50 per hour plus bonuses. Call Anna, 894-2346.

Instruction

MASTER SELF-HYPNOSIS and change your life. Small groups or individual sessions available. Call Jim Lane, Ph.D., 966-8810.

LEARN TO FLY AT STELLAR AND EARN \$2500 CASH 961-1156

10-24

classifieds

Instruction

ATTENTION PIANO majors: Learn musical skills that will enable you to earn big \$\$ performing in hotels, resorts, and restaurants. Taught by pro with 10 years experience. Call 839-1377 for more information.

FLYING LESSONS, professional instruction. Reasonable rates. Call Gary, 894-6730.

LOOKING FOR Astronomy tutor. Please contact Tim. Evenings, 991-4282. Hourly wage.

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill Ave., Suite 104, Tempe, 968-5967.

Lost & Found

FOUND DARLING orange cat. Needs loving home soon! Call 829-3629.

LOST AND Found ads are free everyday! We limit them to 20 words and run them for 2 days. Just call the STATE PRESS classified department, 965-7572, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

JOIN THE Honors Day celebration! Free food and drink, October 25 at Tempe Beach Park.

PLAY IT AGAIN CINEMA
THE ORIGINALS!
(Both from 1979)
ALIEN
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FRIDAY THE 13TH
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Motorcycles

1983 YAMAHA Riva, hardly used, priced to sell, \$1100. After 6:00 p.m. call 264-9729.

1985 HONDA ATC, 350X, excellent condition, Bassani pipe, ported air box, cover included. Not thrashed. \$1300. 990-7034 anytime.

HONDA ELITE 80 scooter, good condition, white. Contact Tom at 966-3366 or leave message.

MUST SELL 1986 Honda Elite 150 scooter, 2 months old, low miles. \$1350. 968-4408.

Personal

#83, ALL work and no play makes Stein a dull boy. Get the key, and let's play!

AAAH, DON'T be duped. Tarot, astrology, and psychics are occultic. Quo Vadis Books. Deuteronomy 18:10-12.

ADELPHI BASH!!! This Friday, 8:00 p.m., Phi Kappa Psi, 418 Adelphi Dr. Proper ID required Steve Weber!!!

AGD BUFFY: Yo baby! Can do! You are DW! I hear jacuzzi bubbles! AGD love, Mash Queen.

AGD LISA McW., who would've ever thought of this? Too Cool-seriously, thinking of you. Love, Scott L.

AGD MARY Swartz, two more weeks until we paint the town red! No, black and white! ATO love, Stan.

AGD MERRY. Hope your weekend is grand with your Alpha Gam man! Thanks for always being there. Love, Cami.

AGD SECRETARY take note- The two-week countdown begins today. Start counting the "minutes"! ATO love, Brian.

ALISSA... DON'T go. A message from a higher authority.

ALPHA CHI Trish: Happy birthday honey! Dinner tonight-right! Love, your Snu Snu.

ALPHA CHI coaches John, John, Eric: Thanks for the win! Love, the football team.

ALPHA GRAMS are here! See our booth on Cady Mall and send your ghoula "gram".

ALPHA PHIS are ready to rage at Derby Days!

A-PHI C.G., lets re-live UCLA! Love Bear and Bugs, you know I hate that name!

Personal

A-PHI CHRISTINE Good: Happy 18th. May all your hopes and dreams come true. Jullann.

A-PHI CRISTINE G. This is going to be your best weekend in AZ yet!! Happy b-day, Heidi.

A-PHIS TAKE their hats off to Sigma Chi Derby Days! We can't wait!!

ASU, IT'S time to start showing off your birthday suit! Watch for it next week!

A- The sky's the limit. You say when! Your Sigma Pi pal. (Not Dave.)

ATO RANDY, you're always smiles and lord knows they're just too irresistible. XOXOXO C.R.V.

ATO SCOTT: This week has been "way cool"! Thinking of you tonight! Love you! Lisa.

ATO'S RANDY: You want it, you got it. So psyched for the ski trip! Beth.

BALLOON EXPRESS... Just for fun!! Call 968-4446 for information about our unique balloon bouquets!

BETAS! PROUD to be a Beta pledge. Hope to be a Beta soon. Peppy.

BILLY JOEL and Journey tickets for \$35. Call 829-3761.

BOO! SPOOK-O-GRAMS are coming! Send that special ghou/goblin a message on Halloween. On sale October 28-30 at PV Main, Manzy, and Saguro!

BOOZHA BOOZHA Boozha- Happy anniversary. One year! So what do you want, wicker? Love you, Robert.

BULIMIA, TROUBLED by uncontrollable binge eating? Doctoral psychology student will treat you for free if you will participate in research. 921-1441.

CAPPY. I bet if we keep smiling, time will move faster. Remember that you've got friends. CA.

CAROLYN, HAPPY birthday. Have a great weekend at Pepperdine with Andrew. That's mandatory. Love, Pam.

CARYN, HAVE a great weekend!!! I'm so excited your little sis!! Love in KDee!! Big sis???

CHOOCH, FOR all your grief, take relief and accept this invite to B-H Betas.

CLOTHESIME SAFARI outfits bring out the animal in me. I wasn't snoring, just growling.

D.D.D. PLEDGE Eager Beaver, Beta pledge Gary needs a date for western party.

DELTA SIG Greg. How will I get those secrets from you? Call sometime! Luv, an AGD.

DERBY DAYS Kappa Delta Derby Days Kappa Delta Derby Days KD's love the Sigma Chi's!

DESPERATELY SEEKING honor students! Come out to Tempe Beach Park Saturday from 1 to 5.

DIALING 4-MEN! Recorded gay personal ads. No "coded" ads. All phone numbers! Dial 1-976-4MEN (1-976-4636). Call 24 hours. First minute \$.55, each additional minute \$.45.

FARMER TED: "Put a pitchfork in your butt." Get psyched for an awesome Pi Phi Duo- from hell. Luv ya, Camper Carrie.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS, Ford, Wendorf: Great job last weekend. Good luck this Saturday! See you there! Love, your front row fans, Melissa and Debbie.

FREE BIRTHCHART with your personal profile birthchart analysis. Discover the powerful advantage of knowing your talents and life/relationship patterns. Send birthday, birthtime, birthplace and \$10 to: AstroLogic, PO Box 3022, Dept. A101, Scottsdale 85257.

FUN DATES of Arizona, phone dates made easy. Listen personal ads or leave one. \$.60 a minute. Free get-away weekend Catalina Islands. How? Call 1-976-6666.

GAMMA PHI'S have fun at Derby Days! It will be a blast!

GAY MEN'S talk lines. Live uninhibited conversation, 1-976-6253 and 1-976-4297. Local recorded personal messages, 1-976-3800.

GLENN, HAPPY twentieth birthday, Sweetheart! We'll make it the best ever! Love, Sandy.

H2O POLO, remember Mr. Smile E. Face? He sends his best for the weekend, the gul can't wait either! Love ya, So's.

HAPPY 18th Kim Swartz. I'm glad we share this special day. Friends forever. Love, Karl.

HEY BETAS and Tri Deltas, last weekend was awesome! Gimme a low two! Gimpster.

Personal

HEY CHRIS, how's about alcohol, smelly shoes, farts, and toothpaste in your ear? Woogie.

HEY HOSEMUFFIN, good day EH. Let's get psyched for tonight or die! Love, Farmer.

HEY STEFF! Why are you so incredibly sweet? Just natural, huh! Love ya, Gimpster.

HONEY, IT'S a shame we keep going around in circles, but I think it's because you don't appreciate what we had, or me anymore! Honey.

HONOR STUDENTS, come and celebrate your day- Tempe Beach Park, October 25, one to five.

HOT ROD- Good luck in Saturday's biathlon. Don't forget to shine your helmet. Love, Debbie.

IF YOU have a horse over 16 hands tall, then I am crazy about you.

JEANINE: ONLY two more days- I can't wait! Get excited! KD love, your big sis.

JEN - Thanks for being so special!! Your A - Phi mom loves you tons!! - Karen.

JOHN ANDERSON, my best lil bro! I'm here if you need anything. Gayla.

JULI, I'm excited to be your KD big sis! See you at Derby Days! Love, (?)

KAREN WALKER, your big sis loves you and can't wait to get to know you.

KD PLEDGE Lisa, I'm so excited and just can't hide it about being your big sis!

KD PLEDGE Lori, let's get rowdy!! We'll be a dynamite duo!! Love, big sis.

KERRIE, LET'S send some indian smoke signals at tonight's Pi Phi Kappa Monmouth Duo. Brian.

KJH, GROWL for me. Your B-Bear GMC.

KV, HOW 'bout them Hawks! The valley of the sun loves you and so do I. LYS.

LISA- WE'RE going to have lots of fun this weekend! Love, your true big sis, Denise.

LOREN, HOPE your week isn't too "hell-acious!" I'm thinking about you. Love, your AGD wife!

LOVE LINE for \$.60 a minute. Call 1-976-LOVE and meet someone special or add to your friendship list. Give Love Line a try.

MATT, WHAT were you and Judy doing in that tent all weekend? Brent, Dan.

MICHAEL AND Jennifer, happy anniversary! True love prevails.

MICHAEL G., I know what you're thinking. You're thinking "gosh, she's cute; a little plumpy, but cute..."

MIKE, THESE three months have been wonderful and it keeps getting better. Love, Suz.

NANCY DYKSTRA, pre-birthday celebration, Pacific Beach Club and Coronas await us this weekend. Susan.

NEW CREDIT card! No one refused Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-619-565-1522 ext. C23AZ, 24 hours.

PEP AND Jeff! Watch those movies, get good grades, and please quit talking during class! Love, Shhh.

PREGNANT? CONSIDER adoption. We may be able to help with housing and medical expenses. For pressure free counseling at no charge, call South-west Adoption Center, Inc. (602) 234-2229 or 1-800-423-2229.

PRINCE CHARMING, your lighter is safe and flaming. Ransom is due Monday night- The three dwarves.

REESE AND Donna Rae, have fun this weekend, but no mashing! Ha-ha! Tell mom, Carli, Lefty, I said "Hi". Love, Di.

RICHARD, "The time has come," the walrus said, "to know my true identity!" -PSE larger sibling.

ROB AAAAAHH sorry, excuse me, it's a personal problem. Who is Fred Fagg?? Gimpy.

ROOKY (THE best big bro), have a super weekend!! By the way, I heard you got tickets to Journey?? Hmmm. Love, your sweet lil sis, Dawn.

SEAN - Like to party? Tell you what, one brew for you for each interview. Your big bro Todd.

SHERYL AND Colleen.... Remember it! SHERYL- GET ready to be "flat on your back" in the snow. Happy birthday. Rrrrauch.

SIGMA CHIS- Are you ready for Alpha Phi? Cause A-Phis are ready for Derby Days!!

SIGMA CHI: Bodie- Watch out for us- Derby Days! Spaghetti Saturday night? Alpha Phi secret admirer.

Personal

SIGMA CHI'S get ready to see the Gamma Phi's at Derby Days.

SIGMA CHI KD coaches Ken, Todd, Ed, Shannon, Dan: Thanks for all the support to myself and all the KDs. Love, Kim.

SIGMA CHI'S! According to David Letterman's hometown news, Kay Dee's are gonna dazzle at Derby Days!

SIGMA CHI: The Alpha Phis are going to make you shake!! (And that's a fact, Jack.)

SIGMA CHIS, the ladies of Delta Delta Delta are ready for one fantastic time at Derby Days! We love our coaches!!

SIGMA NU'S! Let's get happy at happy hour! Love, the Kappa Deltas!

SIGMA PI little sister Liz Bynam: Who's your favorite big bro? Love, Delta Dash.

SPACEY, HOW about a ride around the block backwards? Love, Donimo's Pizza.

STEVEN KIRSHBAUM: We love you and owe you a night on the town. Love, your computer buddies.

STEVEN: THANK God for surprises!! Thank again for the flower and balloons. Love, Dawn.

SUE WALKER, looking forward to spending a fun filled weekend with my #1 bud!! Love, Claybee.

TAMMI, HAPPY 18th birthday! This doesn't look like Oz to me! Love, your roomie Lauren.

THETA KGA, 6 is your lucky number, and this is number 4. Luv, your P.H.

THREE LOST social chairgirls, Elena, Heather, Kayla: Please contact Humane Society if found. Gruesome Twosome.

TO ALL the Sigma Chis, Tri Deltas think you're the hottest guys! Derby Days has yet to see, how wild and raging we will be! Sigma Chis are above the rest, because Tri Deltas only talk derby to the best!

TO KARRIN Kunasek: "Thanks mom." You made my birthday the best. Love ya, Dot.

UNLIMITED LONG distance phone calls, \$100 monthly, plus earn \$25 monthly each person you sponsor. 968-8944.

WE LOVE our Sigma Chi coaches! We want breakfast! Luv, the Gamma Phi's.

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Real Estate

AFFORDABLE HOUSES, foreclosures, fixups, excellent interest rates! Information, Mrs. Topper, 948-2825, John Hall and Associates, 948-0550.

CONDO FOR sale by owner. Two bedroom, one bath, fireplace, ceiling fans, and more. Must see. \$51,000. Near Rural and Southern. 829-1757 or 831-8588.

EXTRA NICE luxury townhouse, patio, two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, pool, spa, \$64,500. 839-2069.

LUXURY TOWNHOME near ASU. Two master suites, two full baths, loft/family room, fireplace, pool, and all appliances. Priced to sell at \$94,900. Contact Mary Lane, 244-0520, Terra Marketing, 955-0505.

NO QUALIFYING. \$6000 CTM assumable FHA, three bedroom, two bath, many upgrades, three years new, quiet area near South Mountain Pointe, 437-0809.

Roommate Wanted
 FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: New condo. Washer/dryer, microwave, private bath. Available Nov. 1. 1/2 utilities. Laura, 833-5417.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two bedroom, two bath on Rural/Baseline. Beautiful surroundings; tennis courts, aerobics, new gym and man-made lake. Furnished. Only \$235 per month + half utilities. Nancy, 831-5311.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, nonsmoker, own room, \$133/month plus 1/2 utilities. Near ASU! 946-7232.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom, two bath condo. Includes fireplace, microwave, dishwasher, pool. \$235 monthly plus half utilities. Call 921-0648.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately: Share two bedroom, two bath condo at Questa Vida- two miles from ASU. Includes, w/d, microwave, two pools, many extras. Kelly, 967-5346.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Dishwasher, security gates, w/d, VCR, microwave, spacious, 1/2 mile from ASU. Many extras! \$130 rent, 1/4 utilities. Call now. 829-7527.

FEMALE TO SHARE two bedroom, one bath apartment. \$215 includes utilities, nonsmoking, no drugs. 1/4 mile from campus. 829-9118.

MICROWAVE DISHWASHER view parking party. Need male nonsmoker Spring and Summer. University Towers. Mark, 829-3543.

M/F NEEDED by November 1 in house with character two blocks north of campus. 829-7525 evenings.

ROOMMATE TO share gorgeous condo on Rural and Guadalupe. Pool, w/d, more. \$320 total. 831-9611.

ROOMMATE FOR three bedroom, two bath condo near University/Price, w/d, microwave, dishwasher, \$225 + 1/2 utilities. 965-3885, 835-5196.

ROOMMATE WANTED: neat, clean, nonsmoking, serious full-time ASU students only. \$165/month. Paul, 946-8911 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED, two bedroom, two bath apartment, Broadway/Rural area. Nonsmoker, \$255, available December 1st. 921-0650.

SHARE CONCEPTS: Students and faculty, for information regarding shared housing, please call 990-8488. Fee and references required. Valley-wide service.

TWO NICE guys need two roommates to share spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath house near College/Broadway. Fully furnished, freshly painted, fireplace, nice yard with fruit trees. \$225 month + 1/4 utilities. Call 966-2427 evenings, weekends; 965-3644 days.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS. One space open for male in deluxe apartment. Available now or next semester. Will, 829-3584.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS: One space open for male, nonsmoker. Free utilities. Mike, 829-3632.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS: 6th floor, campus side! Call immediately. Available now or later. Bargain rate! Gary, 829-3712.

WORTHINGTON PLACE: Beautiful pool, jacuzzi, volleyball court. Only \$225/month + 1/2 utilities. Seeking male, nonsmoking roommate. One mile from ASU. Call Jeff evenings, 968-1892.

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Two pieces of (spicy or regular) chicken (dark or mixed order), a regular order of french fries or mashed potatoes and gravy, and a 16-ounce drink. All for just \$1.99!

Add 30¢ for all-white orders. Offer good only at participating locations. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per customer per visit. Offer expires 12-14-86. Customer pays all applicable taxes.

Good only at 1135 E. Apache, Tempe
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