



Jill Lindsey Clarke/State Press

Zoomin'

The Zoomers, a Latin-American band, performed live music on Cady Mall. The concert Tuesday was part of Cultural Awareness Week sponsored by MEChA and Associated Students Cultural Awareness Board.

College officials form West side partnership

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

GLENDALE — Representatives of ASU West Campus and five local community colleges met Tuesday to form a "partnership," which will help students earn a bachelor's degree on the West side.

Faculty, academic administrators, student services and library personnel from each college attended the meeting at ASU West's Fletcher Library.

In addressing the group of about 100, Dr. B. Dell Felder, dean of faculty at ASU West, said, "We consider you an essential partner in our academic enterprise."

Felder said the reason for the meeting was to develop communication between the schools and encourage ideas from each department on how to enhance a student's transfer from a community college to ASU West.

The representatives were divided into 10 "focus groups" to discuss their areas of expertise and offer suggestions to improve the current system. The "focus groups" included library resources, student services and the academic departments at ASU West.

Felder said ASU West's upper-division curriculum compliments the community colleges' lower-division classes and makes it easy for West side students to transfer.

"What we want to do is to work very closely with you to assure a smooth transition for them (students)," she said. "We especially want to individualize our service to students and make sure they have a hassle-free experience when they come here."

ASU West is attractive to older students who are working during the day, Felder said. By forming a program with the community colleges, these students can earn a four-year degree by attending school at night, she said.

John Waltrip, president of Glendale Community College, agreed, adding that many older students are now pursuing a four-year degree because of the convenient location of the ASU West campus.

"We have a new kind of college student we didn't have 20 years ago," he said, explaining that older students, minorities and housewives now constitute a large

'We are extremely happy ASU established a campus on the West side.'

It was a fit from the start.'

— John Waltrip

portion of the student body.

Felder praised the community colleges for having strong programs that are nationally recognized and for being committed to making a "partnership" work.

"What we really want to do is fuse our institutions so that students can move with ease from your colleges, through the West Campus to a baccalaureate degree," she said.

Waltrip said he has enjoyed the relationship between the community colleges and ASU West.

"We are extremely happy ASU established a campus on the West side," he said, adding that many transfer programs are already in existence.

"It was a fit from the start," he said.

Bill Berry, president of Phoenix College, said a commitment from "governing bodies" is an important ingredient in making the relationship between ASU West and the community colleges work.

"This institution will make ours more legitimate," he said. "I can see a clear path from ours to ASU."

Felder said one of the most important benefits students will receive from the partnership is in academic advisement. Students will be given a clear program of study at the community college level which will carry them through to graduation, she said.

ASU West will take suggestions offered during Tuesday's meeting and try to incorporate them soon, Felder said.

"We think the time is right to implement two to three plans," she said.

Felder closed by saying: "We think our partnership with you is one of the greatest assets we can have. Together we can make this unique fusion of institutions work to benefit all of our students."

inside

ASU WEATHER

Sunny and warm with a high in the 90s. Tonight: continued clear with a low in the 60s.

THE BOSS:

Political science professor Bruce Mason will be leaving ASU after 28 years. Page 6.

RAPPAPORT:

Actor Vincent Gardenia brings "I'm Not Rappaport" to Gammage tonight and Thursday. Page 15.

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Cooper charms Buckeyes before season opener

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

John Cooper is the Prince Charming of Columbus, Ohio.

The former ASU football coach who led the hapless Sun Devils to a Cinderella Rose Bowl victory in 1986, then jetted off to Ohio State University a year later, is making strides toward matching his once God-like status at ASU.

Cooper was the pied piper of Tempe, leading the denizens, delirious with football fever, to Pasadena, Calif. During that era, a sign in a Manzanita Hall window summarily said what nearly everyone felt: "Cooper is God."

Cooper, a masterful public relations paragon, polished his entrepreneurial senses at ASU, and he is fine-tuning them at Ohio State, home of the Big-10 Buckeyes.

"Publicly, he's off to a good start," said Jim Mengel, assistant news director for WBNS-TV, a Columbus CBS affiliate. "But nobody has seen his product yet."

Actually, Cooper is a pro at handling two products: coaching football and selling himself. While Ohioans haven't seen how well his fledgling Ohio State team is going to produce this year, they have gobbled up Cooper's good-natured image.

And that sells very well. This week, Cooper signed a three-year, \$750,000 contract with WBNS for his own weekly coach's show.

The chat-fest starts Saturday, three months before the football season does.

•The business-wise Cooper is the new spokesman for Big Bear grocery stores in Columbus. The five-year contract he signed with the chain reportedly pays him \$150,000 per year.

•His five-year contract with OSU pays him \$338,000 per year.

The 50-year-old Cooper, who grew up poor in Powell, Tenn., is a millionaire football coach.

"Everyone is high on the man," said Stuart Lederer, sports editor for *The Lantern*, the newspaper for the 54,000 students at Ohio State. "I love the man..."

Tim May, a sportswriter at the *Columbus Dispatch*, said, "Everyone is pretty damn happy with him."

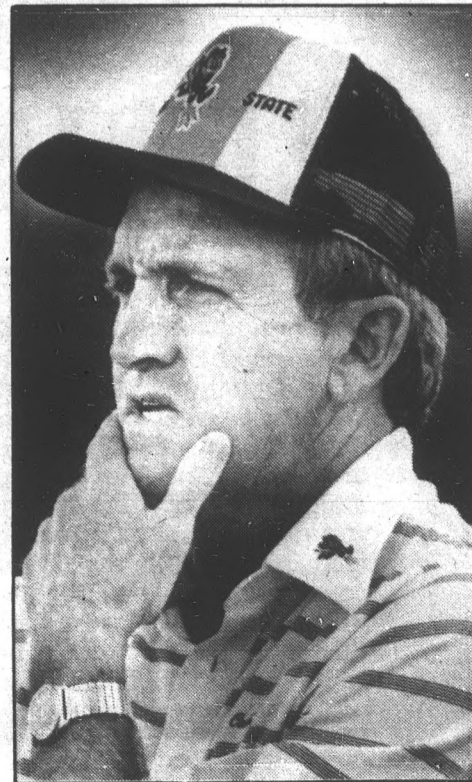
Cooper, busy preparing for a Saturday scrimmage, did not return a phone call placed with his secretary.

In Arizona, Cooper was revered as royalty. The Sun Angels reportedly built him a house and bought him a \$70,000 membership at the Arizona Country Club.

He was named the Scripps-Howard, Associated Press and Pac-10 coach of the year in 1986.

Ohio State University Athletic Director Jim Jones said Cooper's star has quickly risen in Columbus, but it will be difficult for him to

Turn to Cooper, page 8.



John Cooper

world/nation in brief

2 Israeli soldiers, 3 guerrillas die, others wounded in border clash

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops on Tuesday tracked down and attacked a band of Arab guerrillas infiltrating from Lebanon into Israel. Two Israelis and three guerrillas were killed, authorities said.

Two other Israeli soldiers were wounded in the firefight. One was in serious condition with a bullet wound to his chest, authorities said.

The attack in the rocky terrain and scrub brush near the Lebanese border was the bloodiest border clash since Dec. 8 when Palestinian riots began in Israeli-occupied territories to the south.

In the Gaza Strip, meanwhile, the army blocked hundreds of Palestinians from reaching jobs in Israel by confiscating their ID cards and requiring them to undergo checks at government offices.

The government also temporarily revoked the press credentials of two foreign journalists, Martin Fletcher of NBC and Glenn Frankel of *The Washington Post*, for failing to submit their dispatches to military censorship.

The border attack began before dawn when Israeli soldiers on a patrol discovered footprints northeast of the

town of Kiriyat Shimona, an army spokesman said.

For several hours, troops lit the skies with flares and searched for the intruders, the spokesman said.

The soldiers found the guerrillas about 200 yards inside the border and opened fire.

The guerrillas responded by hurling hand grenades and firing a rocket, the spokesman said.

A soldier involved in the clash said troops and guerrillas were six feet away from each other when the fighting began.

Spending helps U.S. economy grow by 2.3 percent in 1st quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strong spending by American consumers helped the economy grow at a healthy 2.3 percent annual rate during the first three months of 1988, the government said Tuesday, dispelling fear of any lingering ill effects from the October stock market crash.

The Commerce Department, in its first look at overall economic performance this year, said consumer spending, the biggest surge in business investment in more than four years and growing exports kept the gross national product rising despite declines in government spending and housing construction.

Committee subpoenas North diaries in drug smuggling investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 16-1 Tuesday to subpoena the private working diaries of Lt. Col. Oliver L. North in its continuing investigation of international drug smuggling.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., expressed concern that the originals of the North diaries have never been turned over to government authorities in uncensored form but remain in the hands of North and his attorney, Brendan V. Sullivan.

The subpoena calls for North and Sullivan to produce 2,848 pages of handwritten diary notes in their entirety and with no deletions.

The notes cover the period from September 1984 until November 1986, when North was fired from his position on the National Security Council in the Iran-Contra arms and money furor.

A version of the North diary already has been made available to the congressional Iran-Contra committees, but Kerry said North and Sullivan heavily censored 1,269 pages with black ink.

today

Meetings

- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous**, will meet today from noon to 1 p.m. in MU 209.
- Newman Center** will meet today at noon and 1 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. ASU students will give a presentation on reported apparitions of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
- Campus Aglow** will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- Christian Students Fellowship** will discuss "Keeping a Proper Fellowship with the Lord" today from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. in MU 211.
- Circle for Research in Computational Linguistics** will meet today at 1:45 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center, Room 490, for a panel discussion of

"Connectionism.

- Native American Women Group** will meet today from 3 to 5 p.m. with Jean Chaudhuri and other guest speakers.
- Eta Kappa Nu Electrical Engineering Honor Society** will elect officers today at 3 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center, Room 293.
- MEChA** will elect fall officers today at 3:15 p.m. in the MU. This will be their last meeting this semester.
- Young Communist League** will discuss their upcoming May Day picnic today from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Building West, Room 155.
- Ad Club** will elect officers today at 4:30 p.m. in BAC 211. A free happy hour will follow at Back Stage Off Broadway.
- Beta Alpha Psi** will elect officers today at

4:30 p.m. in MU 218.

- Christian Campus Ministry** will have Bible study on "Standing When Tempted" tonight at 5:30 in Danforth Chapel.
- C.A.R.P.** will discuss "Love and Marriage" tonight at 7 at 325 E. Broadway Road.
- Society for Creative Anachronism** will hold their Baronial End-of-the-Year Tournament tonight from 7 to 10 at Encanto Park in Phoenix.
- United Campuses Christian Ministry** will meet tonight at 8 in Danforth Chapel. Singer Glen Wallace will share his songs and give the message.

Announcements

- Northlight Gallery** will conduct a benefit sale of signed and unsigned photographic

posters and new and used photographic supplies today from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Northlight Gallery in Matthews Hall.

•**Native American Student Association** will sponsor a Native American Indian Fashion Show featuring traditional and contemporary clothing by three designers today at 1 p.m. on the East lawn of the new Student Services Building. After the fashion show, they will meet for the last time this semester in MU 219. Tonight at 6, they will have a banquet in the MU Turquoise Room. Everyone is invited. The cost is a \$2 donation.

•**MUAB Film Committee** will show "Slaughterhouse Five" in the MU Cinema today at 4:30 p.m. and tonight through Sunday night at 7 and 9:30.

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New ASU graduates must prepare for 'real world'

By VICTOR BARAJAS

State Press

While many ASU students are struggling to fix their schedules for next semester, 3,500 graduating students will soon be hanging up their backpacks and preparing themselves for the real world outside of Sun Devil land.

Though there are about 1,000 more graduates than last spring, students will be participating in much smaller commencements on May 13.

Because of recent overflow crowds for graduation ceremonies in the University Activity Center, ASU officials have split the "Friday the 13th" graduation programs into two ceremonies. The first will begin at 10 a.m. and includes six colleges; the second includes five colleges and ASU West and will commence at 1:30 p.m.

About 2,700 students are expected to participate in the ceremonies. Each

ceremony will have between 1,350 and 1,450 students.

Although 3,500 students have filed for graduation, about 3,350 will actually graduate, according to University officials.

"We just exceeded the capacity of the Activity Center," said Leon Kemper, director of the commencement ceremonies. "What I tried to do is make the commencements equal in size."

ASU President J. Russell Nelson is scheduled to speak at both ceremonies. Also, a student speaker for each ceremony will be selected.

In addition, every college except the College of Liberal Arts, will hold convocation ceremonies for graduates beginning May 11.

Kemper said he does not anticipate the ceremonies will be split again in the near future.

"If the University grows as we expect it to, I doubt if we ever have to divide it again," Kemper said. "If we do, it won't be before 10 years."

Kemper added that he has not heard any negative student reaction to the split graduation.

Also for the first time, students who receive grade-point averages between 3.4 and 4.0 will receive gold "honor cords" to be worn with their gowns.

"We hope it's going to become a tradition," Kemper said.

Graduates can purchase caps and gown at the ASU Bookstore May 2 through May 13 for \$14 (bachelor degree cap, gown and tassel); \$28.50 (master's degree cap, gown and hood); and \$33 (doctorate degree).

The business, education, fine arts, nursing and law colleges will hold their ceremonies in the morning. The architecture,

engineering, liberal arts, public programs, social work and ASU West colleges will hold their ceremonies in the afternoon.

Convocation ceremonies are as follows:

- Nursing — May 11, 7:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.
- Architecture — May 12, 3 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.
- Business — May 12, 7 p.m. in the Activity Center.
- Education — May 12, 7:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.
- Fine Arts — May 12, 5 p.m. in the Music Theater.
- Engineering — May 13, 10 a.m. in Gammage Auditorium.
- Law — May 13, 9:30 a.m. in Great Hall.
- Public Programs — May 13, 4:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.
- Social Work — May 13, 9:30 a.m. in the MU Pima Room.

ASASU volunteer and paid positions available, Fees says

By KELLY PEARCE

State Press

Students interested in shedding their ASU outsider image can become an insider through volunteer work in Associated Students, according to an ASASU official.

Volunteer and paid positions have been announced so that students can learn how the Associated Students works, find out about issues facing ASU and have lots of fun, Activities Vice President John Fees said.

"This is the time to get directly involved with ASASU," the president-elect said. "It's not all political, and it is a lot of fun."

Volunteers in the activities office will do research and work on activities such as Homecoming and Springfest, Fees added.

Fees said he began his work in ASASU as a safety escort during his freshman year.

"I met a lot of people, and I began to understand the important issues," he said.

His other work in ASASU included volunteering in the political union office, being a paid assistant to the activities vice president, being elected as activities vice president and finally becoming next year's executive president.

A present volunteer in the special events office stressed the importance of student activity.

Senior broadcasting major Jon Murray said: "I learned how the school operates and about how much influence ASASU really has on the campus."

"It's really important that students get involved. When I began working at ASASU four years ago, I realized how much of an outsider I was before."

Murray worked on Homecoming and this year's inaugural Springfest held last week.

"It was definitely a lot of fun," he said.

Guy Roll, head of the ASASU Lecture Series said volunteers are essential in his office.

"It takes a lot of pressure off of me if someone else can fill in," he said.

Volunteers can meet speakers and help promote them on campus, Roll said.

He got his start as a volunteer in the office he now directs.

Students interested in paid positions must obtain a job referral from Student Employment, fill out an application in the MU, Room 208Q, and return both to Janette Cassner. An interview will then be scheduled with the ASASU secretary, Barbara Phelan.

Volunteers must do all of the above except for obtaining the job referral.

Paid jobs include assistants to each of the ASASU executives, state relations director and regents affairs director.

Volunteer jobs include helpers in each of the ASASU offices and a legislative liaison.

For additional information, call the ASASU office at 965-3161.

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Courage

Skelly and Cynthia will continue to challenge abortion



Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor

Cynthia leaned against the wall outside of the Arizona House of Representatives, her head arched back and a smile on her face as she enjoyed the warm Monday afternoon sun.

"The sun feels so good today," she said, adjusting the big pink paper button she was wearing on her blouse, positioned directly over a huge, distinctive bulge that at first glance revealed her advanced pregnancy.

The button said: "Say yes to Senate Bill 1200," the sweeping anti-abortion bill sponsored by state Rep. Jim Skelly.

We chatted about how hot it was and about the vote that had just taken place inside.

The vote concerned SB 1200, the bill that would have declared all abortions — except those to save the life of the mother — illegal in Arizona, and would no doubt have launched a court battle that could only climax in the Supreme Court of the United States.

It could have put an end to the murder of 1.5 million children every year. It could have.

But it failed to pass by one vote.

Jim Skelly has fought a great many battles over the abortion question. Every year since 1973, when the Supreme Court struck down state laws prohibiting abortion in the landmark case *Roe v. Wade*, Skelly has introduced anti-abortion legislation.

And every year he has been defeated.

Monday he stood out on the capitol mall talking to reporters and taking short puffs on the cigarette that always seems to be in his hand.

"Sure, I'm very disappointed," Skelly said. "But I'm confident we can get the question back before the House (of Representatives) before the end of the session."

Skelly looked haggard. He always looks haggard. But this time his bill had come closer than before, and the loss had to be hard to take.

SB 1200 is a masterpiece of logic: a clear, concise explication of the philosophy behind the movement to ban abortions in the United States.

Encumbered with none of the sanctimonious, fundamentalist pontification that is the mark of most pro-

life documents, the bill hammers at one, key point:

"Medical technology today, together with our experiences with fifteen years of abortion on demand, no longer supports or justifies the legal framework on which *Roe* was built.

"These advances require the legislature to re-evaluate and rework its related statutes in order to protect the unborn, who

outside the womb earlier than ever before?"

Surely not.

But since that is the abortionists argument, SB 1200 accepts it on its own terms and submits that it is high time the Arizona legislature pass an anti-abortion measure that will be challenged in court — thus giving the judiciary a chance to re-evaluate the issue based on new medical advances and studies. It quotes from a US

nature of the unborn with his or her innate right to life. The embryo never becomes merged with the identity of the mother . . . Thus, the unborn child is a distinct and living human being on the pathway of life from fertilization; to fetal development, to birth and early childhood, to adolescence, to adulthood, to old age and to death . . . This state must act to protect such life, not only for the good of the unborn, but for the good of all residents of this state."

When I wrote a column last semester describing in detail the argument behind the pro-life position, the reaction from a large portion of the campus was, well, less than friendly.

But Skelly has done something far more important than take an equally unpopular stand in front of the entire state and nation. He has eloquently and repeatedly put forth a position that stakes out high moral ground, and has been proven to be a man of character and courage.

No one, including Skelly, is unmindful of the sensitivity of the issue. And he is not unaware or unsympathetic of the sometimes difficult and heartwrenching choices that women must make when confronted by an unwanted pregnancy.

It is just that he is even more aware of the "holocaust" that has claimed millions of the unborn since 1973.

And he isn't alone.

Cynthia is aware, too.

Nearly nine months ago, Cynthia was raped in her home in Phoenix. She became pregnant. And she will soon give birth to the rapist's son.

The decision to carry the child wasn't easy. Abortions are easy to come by. But Cynthia felt that there was something more important at stake:

"It just doesn't matter how it happened. This child is a human being.

"And I couldn't kill him."

Cynthia said she will put the child up for adoption after birth and go on with her life. She will carry emotional scars, but none that could compare with the wounds inflicted if she had aborted the child.

"At least he will have a life," she said.

Cynthia is also a person of extraordinary courage. Despite adversity she was at the capitol to show her support for SB 1200. But her fortitude was not enough to make a difference in the House vote Monday.

Since the bill failed, the 20 million children aborted in the United States since 1973 will continue to be joined by aborted Arizona babies.

They will not be back.

But every year until they prevail, Cynthia and Jim Skelly will.



are both this state's most valuable resource and vulnerable members, as well as to protect this state's mothers and families and the state itself."

The abortionists central argument is this: the unborn fetus in the first or even second trimester is not a human being, and thus its "termination" amounts to nothing more than the removal of an organ — at the woman's behest — from an unwilling human host.

They do acknowledge that abortions after a certain point — say, after 24 weeks of pregnancy — are unacceptable, but they are unable to pinpoint exactly when the fetus becomes human and what makes it so.

So most abortionists claim that life begins when the child can survive through the aid of modern science outside the womb.

Medical science is always progressing. Does life begin at an earlier time now than in 1950 simply because medical advances have made it possible for a fetus to be viable

Senate subcommittee study that accomplished what abortionists have failed to do — pinpoint the moment life begins: at conception.

"In its report, the subcommittee concluded that contemporary scientific evidence points to a clear conclusion: the life of a human being begins at conception, the time when the process of fertilization is complete. The subcommittee relied on the testimony of physicians, biologists and other scientists and leading scholarly treatises on embryology and fetal development in reaching this conclusion.

"Dispute on this point has evaporated in light of the compelling evidence."

The bill goes farther than just this common-sense approach. It also deals with the other tangent argument advanced by abortionists — that of a woman's "right" to do what she will with her body:

"The dependency of the unborn on his or her mother does not alter the independent

STATE PRESS

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letters

Sign 'em up

Editor:

On behalf of Associated Students, the 1988-89 newly elected officers extend our gratitude and appreciation to the entire student body for your participation in the election process. Indeed, participation in student elections is the crucial first step to developing a student government that is representative, responsible and responsive.

Student representation begins with you. As elected officers, we are committed to involving and representing each student in the various programs, services, and issues of the upcoming year. We encourage you to become directly involved with ASASU by

applying for one of the paid or volunteer positions which are listed on the back page of today's *State Press*. The year ahead will certainly be filled with many concerns for all of us. We hope that through our efforts and your involvement, the needs and interests of students will be listened to and answered. Please feel free to express your ideas or concerns to us in Room 208J of the Memorial Union, any time during the next year.

John Fees, President
Matt Niemeyer, Executive Vice President
Vince Micone, Campus Affairs Vice President
Todd Martensen, Activities Vice President

quotable

"Death can make even triviality momentous."

— Edward Le Comte

Speaking of weasels: Kiss and tell book reveals problem

David Broder
Washington Post Group

RYE TOWN, N.Y. — The indignation that is being heaped on former White House spokesman Larry Speakes for admitting he invented and transplanted quotes into President Reagan's mouth is misplaced.

The practice to which Speakes confesses in his new book, *Speaking Out*, is simply the culmination of years of increasingly manipulative propaganda practices by people in the White House and people seeking the presidency. The real blame goes to the reporters and voters who have accepted manipulation and deception as a way of life.

Speakes has been denounced by many journalists for admitting that on two occasions, when Reagan himself had said nothing appropriate to the moment, he filled the gap without prior approval. Once, after the Korean airliner had been shot down by the Soviets and "the president had almost nothing to say during the national security and congressional leadership meetings," Speakes borrowed an expression of outrage from Secretary of State George Schultz and attributed the words to Reagan.

At the 1985 Geneva summit, when Reagan's silence was letting Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "get the advantage over us in his give and take with reporters," Speakes invented a fictitious Reagan comment to Gorbachev about "the World

breathing easier because we are talking here together," and passed it on to the press as if it had been uttered.

Speakes' successor, Marlin Fitzwater, called the practice "a damned outrage," but Reagan expressed only his usual befuddlement, telling a convention of editors in Washington that he had been unaware of the concoctions until Speakes' book had been published. His comments are believable; no one ever has accused him of excessive attentiveness.

the supposed outrages of the "Chicago welfare queen" he regularly denounced in his early campaigns to the supposed success he was proclaiming just last week in the "war on drugs."

He has always understood the mythic and mythmaking role of the presidency. So it's no big deal to him if his staff members put the appropriate, mood-making quote of the day on a 3-by-5 card for him to read, or simply eliminate the middleman (himself) by feeding the concocted quotation directly

irresponsible notion that a president, unlike other elected officials, should not be held accountable for his own words and actions. White House reporters have permitted Reagan, even more than his predecessors, to avoid the discipline of regular and frequent news conferences. Instead, they seek and accept "backgrounding" from "senior officials."

Their views are of no inherent importance; they are significant only to the extent that they reflect or may influence the president's thinking. But it has been obvious for years — long before Speakes' awkward confession — that these officials often did not know what was in Reagan's mind (if anything) and were promoting their own favored course of action.

I see disquieting signs of the same thing happening on the presidential campaign trail. Most of the candidates have been far more accessible to reporters than Reagan has been in the White House. But the political press corps has accepted — and often sought out — the "spin control" spokesman who usually will give a sharper political twist, a more pointed and quotable quote, on any development than the candidate himself is ready to utter. These managers and the media manipulators have achieved a certain legitimacy and status of their own, simply by giving a good quote to the ever-accepting reporters.

The real lesson of the Speakes affair is that it's time to eliminate the middlemen, the spokesmen, the flacks, the spin-doctors from the game, or at least reduce their role to handling routine announcements and logistics of press relations.

It's time for the press and the public to say to presidents and the presidential candidates: Speak for yourselves.



Speakes is a veteran public-relations man who has worked for many other top politicians. Obviously he would not have taken the risk of purloining or inventing quotes and issuing them in the president's name, had he thought that Reagan would be angered. But this is a president who has thrived by creating his own fictions, from

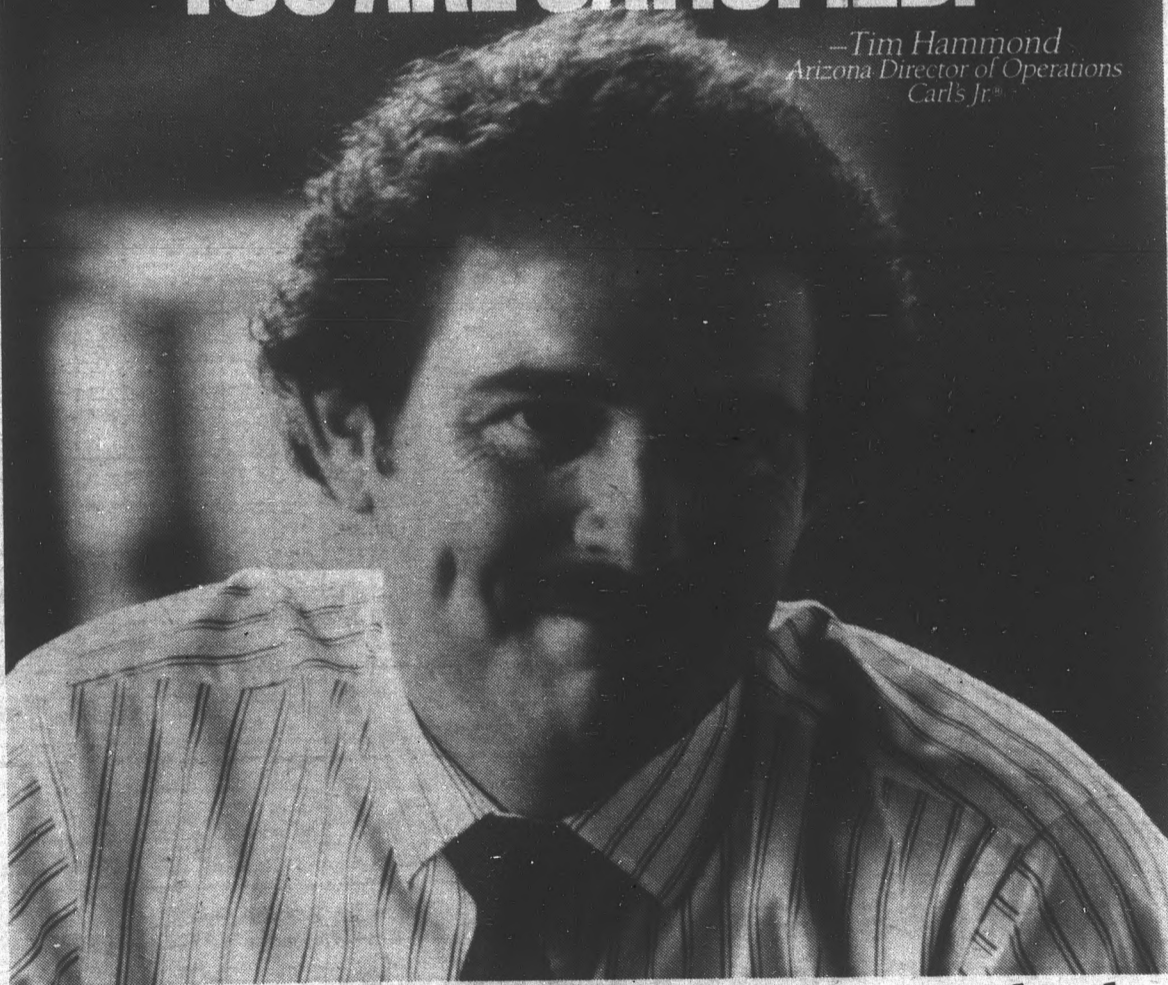
to the press and the cameras.

What is wrong is the passivity with which Washington reporters like myself have accepted the whole concept of a "spokesman" for the man in the White House — or the men seeking to be his replacement.

We have succumbed to the unhealthy,

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Professor reminisces on nearly 3 decades at ASU

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

In the corner of Bruce Mason's office sits a faded lounge chair that the 65-year-old political science professor has owned since he started teaching at ASU 28 years ago.

Mason acquired the chair and a matching love seat in 1960 when he came to ASU, and he has stubbornly held onto the chair even though the upholstery is wearing thin and the color is fading.

Even when ASU President Homer Durham had custodians throw the love seat out in the early '60s because the former president said it was ugly, Mason managed to keep his favorite chair.

But Mason is afraid of the fate the chair might suffer when he retires from his teaching position on July 1.

"They'll probably throw it away," Mason said. "When I'm gone, they'll probably throw it on the junk heap."

Much like his chair, Mason views himself as being on "the junk heap of academia," placed there by an administration he feels has abandoned himself and other professors who did not conform to a new University image.

"I'm critical of the administration — very much so," Mason said during a recent interview in the office he has occupied for 10 years on the third floor of the Social Science Building.

"I suspect the administration will be very pleased to have me gone when I go, because I have been an outspoken person on occasion.

"They like people who know their places. . . . They don't like people who throw rocks," he said. "They like people who fit in.

"It's kind of ironic — I'm about to leave this University, and I think about what little the University does for people who are about to leave.

Turn to Mason, page 13.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Retiring political science professor Bruce Mason talks about how the University has changed since he began teaching at ASU in 1960.

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ASU student wins IEEE Southwest Division contest

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

For the 1988 Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers regional paper contest winner, computers and computer chips hold a prominent future for him.

Paul Hasler, a junior at ASU, recently won the IEEE Southwest Division contest, which was held at DeVry Institute of Technology in Phoenix Saturday, by beating students from five other universities throughout Arizona, New Mexico and San Diego.

Hasler, who was judged on a 24-page research paper and illustration of his innovation, was awarded for his idea that implants functions similar to that of the human brain onto silicon computer chips.

Hasler said that once perfected, the chips could be used for pattern recognition and speech recognition as well as other sensory functions that only the human mind is capable of.

"It is a form of artificial intelligence, but more precise," said Hasler, who began his research only last November.

Hasler hopes his theory of developing silicon chips similar to neurons, a structural unit of the human nervous system, will become practical for everyday use by the average person.

"Eventually, I would like to make the chips do functions in a house," he said, adding that there are 512 neurons in one chip, which is 3 mm by 3 mm.

He said that other engineers have developed theories similar to his, but his is slightly different and based on a different philosophy.

"This is a new way of developing a silicon chip similar to a neuron," he said. "This is far superior (than chips of other engineers). It is much faster and many problems can be solved."

Hasler, who first won the local contest on

campus before he competed at the regional level, said he feels that winning the contest will help his education and career.

"It is important to take the ability you have and go on," said Hasler, who began taking classes at ASU when he was 16 and attending Horizon High School in Phoenix.

He began as a part-time ASU student between his junior and senior years in high school and then continued as a part-time student taking two upper-division electrical engineering classes each semester while he completed his regular high school courses. During the spring semester last year, his final semester as a high school student, he took two graduate-level classes in digital integrated circuits analysis and design.

But he said that the transition of being a high school student simultaneously enrolled in college courses was not difficult.

"People think you're really weird because you're so smart and they forget you're

human," said Hasler, who is now 18 and is in his first year as a full-time student at ASU. He already has enough credits to be classified as a junior.

"But I went along with things. It was different, but it wasn't as bad as my high school teachers said it would be."

Hasler, who takes an average of 16 to 17 credit hours per semester, is currently enrolled in a combined bachelor's-master's electrical engineering degree program. He said that when he graduates, tentatively set for August 1990, he will have earned both a bachelor's degree as well as a master's degree in electrical engineering.

After graduation, Hasler said he would like to earn his doctorate in electrical engineering and then conduct research in integrated circuits, a continuation of the research for which he has just been awarded. He said he may teach electrical engineering at a university.

Cooper

Continued from page 1.

overcome the 28-year legacy of former football coach Woody Hayes.

"I don't know if John Cooper is going to be called 'God' around here just quite yet," Jones said.

But it may not take long. Jones said Cooper's public relations knack is what made OSU offer him the job after the ornery and media-shy Earle Bruce, the school's previous


football coach, sufficiently angered school officials. Bruce was fired and the effervescent Cooper hired.

At ASU, Cooper's easy accessibility made him a press darling. His easy-going, "I-just-wanna-have-a-hell-of-a-good-time" attitude warmed the entrails of the most skeptical columnists.

At a press conference in 1985 that quietly announced his

arrival at ASU, Cooper wore a Sparky pin on his lapel. A large ASU banner hung above his head. The media approved of him with flying colors.

But underneath Cooper's public relations expertise appears a calculating credo. It was a theory he revealed at his first ASU press conference and has brought with him to OSU: "You've got to stay one step ahead of the game."



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DISTRIBUTION: The distribution process will begin on Thursday and Friday of the first week of classes. Pick up dates will be assigned alphabetically according to the first letter of the student's last name. **A thru H, Thursday & Friday, August 25 & 26, 1988; I thru P, Monday & Tuesday, August 29 & 30, 1988; Q thru Z, Wednesday & Thursday, August 31 & September 1, 1988.**

Students must pick up their season tickets personally at the Sun Devil Ticket Office and show valid student I.D. Students must be registered full-time (7 or more hours) for the fall semester 1988. An over-the-counter sale will be conducted Saturday, September 3, 1988, selling any unclaimed tickets to students.

I.D./SPOUSE CARDS: Students must present a student photo I.D. card, validated for the 1988 fall semester, when picking up tickets. Student photo I.D.s can be validated at the Gammage or Sun Devil box offices. Students will need validated I.D. when gaining admission on student tickets.

An ASU student who is married and is registered for seven or more hours may purchase a **spouse card** (if spouse is not ASU full-time student). The cost is \$15.00 and is good for athletic events during the semester. The spouse may then purchase tickets at the student rate. Applicant must present validated student I.D. and proof of marriage.

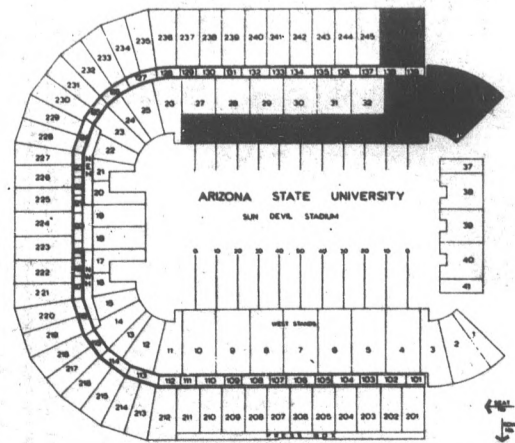
GENERAL INFORMATION: 1) A valid student I.D. must be presented along with the ticket in order to enter the stadium. 2) Student tickets will not be upgraded to general public tickets. 3) Students enter the stadium through designated student gates. 4) Student general admission sections will be marked. 5) Seating will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Under no circumstances will saving seats be permitted. 6) No one is permitted to exit and re-enter the stadium until the start of the second quarter. 7) No refunds or exchanges. 8) Lost, stolen or destroyed tickets cannot be replaced.

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Stadium Diagram: Student sections in shaded areas.



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Success of revolutionary mirror for telescope known in 6 weeks

TUCSON (AP) — Astronomers and engineers were pleased Tuesday with the casting of a revolutionary telescope mirror but said it will take six weeks to measure its success.

"It's going great so far," said Roger Angel, the astronomer at UofA's Steward Observatory who is credited with devising the spin-casting method for making honeycombed glass for mirrors that will make a new generation of more-powerful telescopes possible. "But we can't jump up and down till we get it out and see that it's all right."

It will take six weeks to cool the two-ton circular piece of glass and remove it from its mold, Angel said.

Engineers in the observatory's Mirror Laboratory on Monday began casting a 3.5-meter — or 11½-foot — glass blank for a mirror to be placed in the Astrophysical Research Consortium (ARC) telescope being built in the Sacramento Mountains near Sun Spot, N.M.

ARC is a joint project of five universities — Chicago, Princeton, Washington, Washington State and New Mexico State.

The mirror is a prototype for more-powerful telescopes, including one being planned with twin 8-meter (26-foot) mirrors in a binocular-like configuration called the Columbus Project. That project, tentatively planned for Mount Graham in southeastern Arizona, will be a collaboration involving Italian astronomers with the universities of Arizona and Chicago and Ohio State University.

The mirror casting process takes 26 hours, and by mid-afternoon Tuesday, the glass had begun cooling and had lost its red-hot orange color evident at mid-morning when the furnace lid was lifted about a foot for two minutes.

The initial chunks of glass melted and, under a peak overnight temperature of 2,138 degrees, formed a honeycombed hollow understructure as it filled spaces around hexagonal styrofoam-like blocks

comprising the mold. As the furnace rotated about 8½ times a minute, the glass also formed a parabolic curved surface, narrower at its center.

Angel said when the furnace stopped rotating the temperature was at about 1,076 but that the glass would be kept heated over most of the next six weeks and only slowly allowed to cool to room temperature before being removed from the mold.

The object was to keep stresses from forming within the glass, Angel said.

When the lid was cracked open briefly at about 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, Peter A. Strittmatter, director of the observatory, said, "The glass is a very, very sticky liquid, like molasses."

Angel said, "We've got what's probably a good mirror here at the moment, or a good casting. The trick now is to get it down to room temperature without cracking it."

He said that success will depend on "six weeks of nearly flawless performance of the computer control system," but the first 24 hours had been the most critical.

"We continue to apply heat in such a way as to let it cool very gradually," he said.

Angel said he and his colleagues had encountered no surprises yet.

The only event during the night, he said, occurred when a shutter on a mercury lamp used to shed light inside the furnace for a television camera stuck shut. He said a fishing rod was used to flip it up. "That was our biggest excitement," Angel said.

Angel said the new method of mirror-making offers "very big advantages, particularly when you go to bigger size."

While a conventional mirror with an 11½-foot diameter would work reasonably well in a telescope, he said, "if you tried to make an 8-meter mirror by that technology it would fail fairly miserably." The mirrors "are way too heavy, and they store way too much heat, and the heat that they release during the night spoils the images that they're trying to pull," he said.

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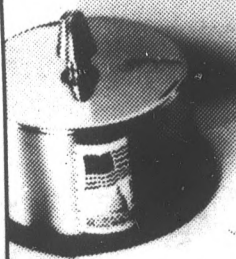


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18 men arrested in \$4.5 million Secret Service operation

TUCSON (AP) — A Huachuca City man and 17 others in a dozen states were arrested on federal wire fraud charges in a \$4.5 million Secret Service undercover operation based in Hawaii, officials said.

The 18 people are charged in four federal indictments accusing them of stealing long-distance telephone services by using credit card numbers and access codes they had stolen through computers since October.

Bert Zimmerman, 62, was arrested along with others in California, Utah, Oregon, New Mexico, Texas, New York, Florida, New Jersey, Arkansas, Illinois and Washington.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert C. Godbey in Honolulu said the thieves set their computers to make random calls to get credit card numbers and access codes and sell them nationally through a network similar to a chain letter.

The charges culminated an eight-month Secret Service

sting operation, "the Coconut Connection," using a fake company called Pacific Telecommunications. The agents uncovered 600 illegal calls resulting in a \$4.5 million loss by long-distance companies.

The full amount of the industrywide access-code fraud loss to multilevel marketing networks could reach \$125 million over the past year, Godbey said.

Victims of the scheme were U.S. Sprint, MCI Corp., Allnet Corp., International Telephone and Telegraph, and Tri-Tel Communications, which provide long-distance telephone service.

Dressed in a red bathrobe and trousers, Zimmerman appeared before U.S. Magistrate Nancy Fiora in Tucson four hours after being taken about 10 a.m. from his home some 90 miles southeast of Tucson.

Zimmerman was held Monday night in lieu of \$50,000 bond

in a federal facility. The magistrate also ordered Zimmerman to appear at a May 6 hearing to determine if he is to be taken to Hawaii for trial.

If convicted, he could get up to five years in prison and be fined \$250,000 on each of the 10 charges in the indictment.

Zimmerman, who runs Cultivar Enterprises, retired several years ago as a civilian communications specialist in the former Strategic Communications Command at Fort Huachuca. The organization now is known as the Information Systems Command.

A spokesman for Information Systems Command said he doubted Zimmerman learned much about computers at the Army's global communications organization. He said the organization was not heavily into computers until after the mid-1970s, when Zimmerman retired.

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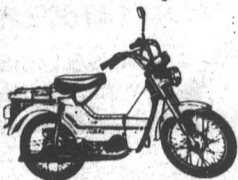
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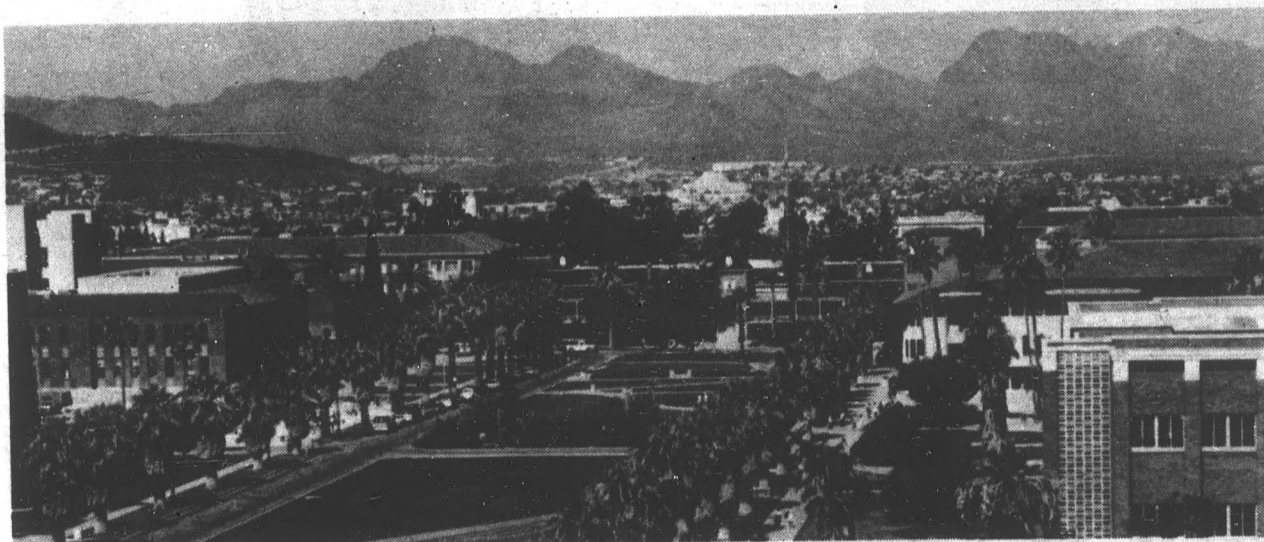
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Mason

Continued from page 6.

"There is, essentially, no good-bye."

On July 1, Mason will finish teaching his last two classes at ASU, concluding a 35-year teaching career. In those 35 years, Mason has taught at six universities, chaired ASU's public affairs program, served on a variety of academic committees and written more than 122 articles and books.

Mason has also been active in Arizona politics, serving in a variety of Democratic Party postings, including as an Arizona delegate to the 1968 Democratic National Convention. He also served as the education coordinator for the Arizona Democratic Party from 1974 to 1976.

In addition, Mason ran for the state legislature in 1986 and was defeated. And most recently, he ran as a delegate for presidential candidate Illinois Sen. Paul Simon in the Arizona Democratic Primary.

However, even with all his academic and personal accomplishments, Mason feels he never reached his potential as an instructor.

"I wish I had been a better professor, a more successful professor," he said. "I don't mean successful in other people's eyes. I don't care that I'm not rich. I do care that I feel good about what I do and wish sometimes I felt better about what I do."

Mason also feels the restraints placed on him by ASU administration hindered his ability to do his job.

"I feel like I could have contributed a lot more to this department if I had been allowed to do so," he said.

Mason believes he has been prevented from giving that contribution by an administration which did not think Mason fitted the image ASU was trying to achieve.

He said in the last 14 years the ASU administration has consigned him and several fellow professors to "the junk heap of academia."

"It (the administration) has come along and said, 'Our new

image is one of the National Science Foundation Research Grant money, and you have to do this, and you have to do that. You don't fit the image.

"It's true you have tenure, it's true you have been here 20 years, it's true you are only 50 years of age and you have 10 or 15 years before you go. But in the meantime, you don't really fit into our plans anymore. We're not going to fire you, but we're not really going to encourage you to be anything but the second-class person which we regard you."

'(ASU) remains a good place. It was a good place when I came, and some people think it will be a better place when I am gone.'

—Bruce Mason

Mason said many professors have been treated as "second-class persons" by the ASU administration.

"I think it has happened to me, and I think it has happened to other faculty," he said.

Mason accredits this "junkheap" feeling to many problems which have arisen from ASU's rapid growth.

"I think it is the fault of the times — the era in which we live," Mason said. "I think it is the fault of the administration for not being more wise and understanding that the goals they want to accomplish require too big a price in human heartbreak.

"The persons who run the University have a pretty good goal in mind, but they have a very bad time frame in mind.

That is to say, they expect to change from who they are to who they would like to be in too short a time frame."

Even though Mason believes there have been some negative impacts from ASU's growth, he also feels there have been many positive aspects.

"ASU is indeed, and almost certainly, better than it used to be," he said. "But whether it is any better than the times demand, I don't know.

"When I came here there were about 9,000 students . . . and there were about 650 faculty. There are now, of course, about four times as many students and three times as many faculty."

Mason said the University is now better-looking, offers a wider variety of subjects, has a better research program, has acquired a good reputation and is in the forefront of cultural activities.

"One thing that is better, it (ASU) is bigger, and while I don't agree that bigger is necessarily better, being bigger has the chance to be better since we can offer students a wider choice of things to study," he said.

One thing that has vastly improved at ASU is the artistic and cultural program, according to Mason.

"Not only did we not have Grady Gammage Auditorium, we did not have anything like the quantity of music, artistic activity, dance or drama we have at the present time," he said.

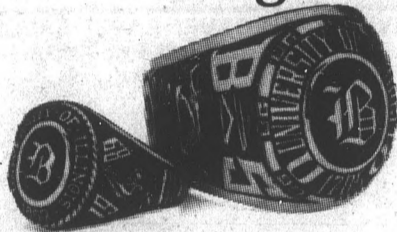
However, Mason worries that some of the growth ASU has experienced may be detrimental to students.

"I think ASU is undoubtedly doing better in research programming . . . I think, however, that has been bought at some expense of the student," he said.

"ASU has attempted to build its research program . . . to the expense of its teaching program and students being shortchanged."

Turn to Mason, page 14.

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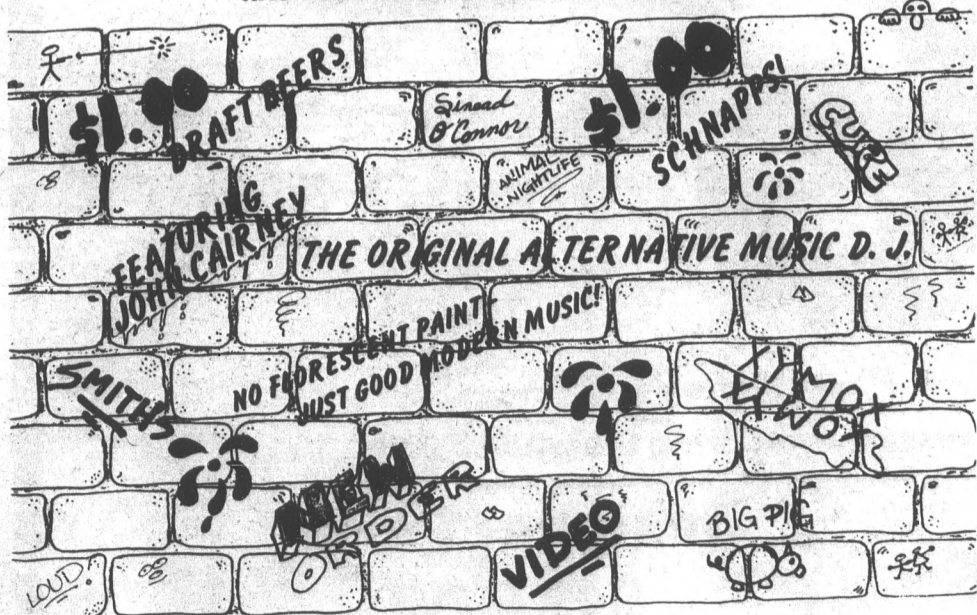
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Mason

Continued from page 13.

While Mason agrees students will benefit from the reputation ASU will receive from having a good research program, he feels students have lost some of the "hands-on training" they had when Mason first came.

An example Mason cited was the 30- to 50-student average class size for his courses when he first started teaching at ASU.

Now, most of his undergraduate classes number 250, he said.

"It was clearly more of a small-town college than it is now," Mason said. "The emphasis was different, and I'm not saying that was better, but it sure was better in a personal way."



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Bruce Mason sits in the third-floor office of the Social Sciences Building that he has occupied for 10 years wondering what will happen to his furniture after he retires July 1.

Mason said not only has the University evolved, but students have also changed in the last 28 years.

"In some ways, students are more responsible for themselves today, and I like the fact that students should be treated as adults.

"In some ways, students are different. I like some of the differences, and some I don't.

"I had a young boy get mad at me the other day and curse me for the first time in 39 years," Mason said. "That was kind of a shock to me that he would have the audacity to curse me.

"That had never happened before to me in 39 years, and it was kind of an irony that should happen as I was about to leave. Maybe it is time to leave if that is true."

However, Mason said he has become close with and kept track of the progress of many former students.

"I'm going to miss some of the students, because you don't teach students without developing some affection for them," he said.

"I would like nothing better than to read in the paper someday about one of them in a successful way, because I would say to my wife, 'Gee, he learned that all from me.'"

"Of course it wouldn't be true, but you take pride in your children."

Mason said several of his former students stick out in his mind, including Lou Ann Caton, his first graduate assistant, who went on to become the first female administrative intern for the city of Phoenix and is now an administrator at the University of Washington.

Another former student was Godfrey Ritchie, who Mason also knew as the bartender at the Salt River Project Bar. Ritchie became a budget officer for the city of Phoenix and is now retired.

"I'm even proud of my old former student, Brent Brown," Mason said of the current ASU vice president for university relations.

"I think he's got some kind of a job," Mason said jokingly.

Mason said he has benefited from his teaching experience by learning more, reading extensively, developing a speaking ability and coming into contact with people from other cultures.

"One of the things I liked about academia was coming into

contact with students, especially at a university this size — coming into contact with all kinds of people. And I enjoy the diversity."

Mason said he has many plans for his retirement, including a trip to Europe this summer. Mason has been to Europe 10 times, to Africa three times and to Asia three times.

But Mason hopes to explore some new territory.

"I'm going to hit South America and Australia, if my health and finances hold out," Mason said.

When he returns from Europe, Mason said he would like to remain active in Arizona politics.

"I really would like to get a job with the (Gov. Rose Mofford) administration," he said. "Not necessarily a high-paying job, I don't mean that, but somewhere I could make a contribution that could keep me interested.

"I would like to serve the state, be a member of a board or a commission — even if it's a non-paying membership."

Retirement is not a scary prospect for Mason.

He said he is looking forward to retiring to his Scottsdale condominium and spending time with his wife, son and grandson. Mason said his wife will also retire next year from the job she has had for 23 years as a fourth-grade teacher in the Scottsdale school system.

Mason also said he will continue to pursue another of his interests: *beer drinking*.

Mason said he has a book in which he writes down all the different brands of beer he has consumed.

"I may try to expand my beer horizon," he said. "If my wife keeps after me, I'll start walking. I'll at least walk off all the calories that I get from drinking beer, which is one of my hobbies."

Until July 1, however, Mason said he will continue to teach, attempt to clean out his office and catalog the memories.

"There is a sense of nostalgia that I think overcomes you, to some extent, when you realize you're going to be leaving something you've been associated with for half your life," he said.

Although Mason is disgruntled with some administration policies, he said: "I'm proud of the fact that I have been at ASU. It has been a good place; it remains a good place. It was a good place when I came, and some people think it will be a better place when I'm gone."

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Best Supporting Actor nominee Vincent Gardenia and Glynn Turman star in the 1986 Tony Award-winning play "I'm Not Rappaport" at 8 p.m. today and Thursday in Gammage Center.

'Rappaport': Morning Rap with Gardenia, Turman

By LAURIE SMITH
State Press

8:45 a.m. is not the most favorable hour to discuss acting with veteran Vincent Gardenia. Over the long-distance line his morning cough testifies he has been working hard, and the rough (though not unfriendly) tone in his voice blatantly explains he was onstage late the night before.

He's been touring the country with "I'm Not Rappaport" since last October and, in the advent of his appearance on the Gammage stage at 8 tonight and Thursday, he admits that life on the road has been both challenging and tiring.

But Gardenia, recently nominated for an Academy Award for his supporting role in "Moonstruck," welcomes the challenge with enthusiasm — even if he is exhausted.

He insists that this play about two old men who meet day after day in Central Park to talk about life is "as fresh as the day it started." Although it is quite a challenge touring.

"There's always a different hotel. We're constantly getting in and out of taxis. . . . It's fortunate that we have such a good play to work with. Otherwise it would be very difficult.

"When they sent me the play and asked me if I wanted to do it, I said yeah!" he continued. "Even though it was touring, it was such a great play and I thought, 'How many times do you get to play such a wonderful character?'"

Gardenia, however, is no stranger to the stage and his talents, which have graced both stage and screen, are unignorable.

His acting career started at the age of five, when his family immigrated from Italy and he began touring with the family troupe, appearing in his father's Italian-flavored productions throughout the New York area.

Finally, after years of touring and performances in small, off-Broadway theaters, he eventually graduated to the Broadway stage.

He received a Tony Award for his performance in "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" and a Tony nomination for the musical "Ballroom."

His screen appearances include roles ranging from "Bang the Drum Slowly," for which he received an Oscar nomination, to "The Little Shop of Horrors," in which he was gracelessly gobbled up by the famous man-eating plant.

Turn to Gardenia, page 19.

By JESSIE SIMON
State Press

When Glynn Turman, 41, shuffles into Gammage Center tonight, he will become 81-year-old Midge in Herb Gardner's play, "I'm Not Rappaport."

Making the age transition is no problem for Turman, though.

"As an actor, I've been watching older people for all of my acting career, through training and studying, and that's what you do as an actor," he said.

"You watch, you observe and hopefully someday the things that you've seen, you'll be able to put together in a character. So I didn't just start doing that (watching older men), I've been doing it many, many years."

Turman said he was directed toward the stage by his mother at the "juvenile age of 12 or 13" and soon embarked on his award-winning career when he was cast in the role of Travis in "Raisin in the Sun" on Broadway.

From there, he attended New York's High School of Performing Arts, which he said was "better than 'Fame.'"

His progress continued, and eventually Turman began to expand his talents by

moving into acting and directing for stage, television and film.

"I'd just been acting so long, it was a natural progression," he said. "I've taught acting for many years, and from teaching, I just went into directing plays and theater and movies. My first love is acting," Turman said.

"I prefer stage. It's my favorite medium because of the immediate response from the audience — it's a very independent thing because once you're out there you're on your own. If you mess up or anything, you can't call 'Cut.'"

And Turman said that "I'm Not Rappaport" ranks as one of his favorite stage projects.

"I'm very happy with this project I've been working on," he said. "Rappaport" is just a wonderful show. It's right up there with anything, any favorites I may have had in the past.

"The writing is so wonderful, the characters are just very imaginative, very creative, very dimensional — multidimensional. The subject matter the play touches on is very current, very now. But also done with . . . a mixture of so many emotions — humor and sadness and joy and spirit and everything."

Turn to Turman, page 19.

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•Cherstruck — Continued:

Cher, hot on the heels of her Best Actress Oscar award for "Moonstruck," now apparently believes she can sing, as has happened to other celebrities acknowledged as a success in one area (see Eddie Murphy, Gene Rayburn, Tom Bosley,

Susan Anton). The former Ms. Bono is making her Irish namesake and preparing for a 20-city plus national concert tour, set to begin this summer. Her song "I Found Someone," made a definite dent in the music charts and now she has a new hit tune, "We All Sleep Alone," to keep her pocketbook squealing. Her ex-better half, Sonny, remains busy trying to organize a one-man "Hands Across America." He reportedly has attempted to purchase Shelley Winters for the event.

•Father's Day:

There are still cinematic coupes to be made, and Paramount Pictures is taking its stab at one. Currently in negotiation is the hiring of Best Supporting Actor-winner Sean Connery for the part of Harrison Ford's pop in Indiana Jones III, due for release in summer of '89. Connery, after sustaining head injuries from partner Olympia Dukakis in a post-Oscar jai alai party, has reportedly said he will take the part only if rock drummer Mick Fleetwood stars as his leading lady.

•Pass the Egg Rolls Julio:

Incredibly, Julio Iglesias has become the first western performer to sing on Chinese TV. "I would love to talk to the Chinese people, not only with the eyes but also with the Chinese language," Julio told a studio audience following Monday's performance. The high point reportedly was Julio's duet with Chinese pop singer Wang Wei Huang on the song "To All The Girls I've Loved Before." Next year, Julio indicated he will return to China to sing in that country's own

language. Iglesias apparently has taken his new-kindled love for the Orient a step further by offering to cook Christmas dinner for the whole country and donate his collection of Bruce Lee posters to the homeless everywhere.

•That's Incredible, Now Get Off My Airhose:

In a stroke of programming genius, ABC Entertainment has elected to produce a one-hour "That's Incredible! Reunion" later this spring. Fortunately, ABC will be able to reunite former "That's Incredible!" stars John Davidson, Fran Tarkenton and Cathy Lee Crosby for the show. Also slated to participate in the star-studded affair are Max Baer (Jethro Clampett) and Anson (Potsie) Williams, who will juggle a flaming Paul Schaffer while reciting the classic Lou Ferrigno novel, "Nietzsche and Me — A Love Story."

•Top Nine Reasons to Never Graduate on Time:

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4. Want to work on John Fees impeachment campaign.
3. Must keep promise to show dorm squids how to date Tri-Delts without compromising recently purchased Ho-Hos.
2. Can never have too many Shiite roommates.
1. Vice President of Academic Affairs Betty Turner-Asher still owes you six bucks for loan on Scorpions concert T-shirt.

'The Unholy': Wholly revolting cinematic experience

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

"The Unholy."

The wholly unwholesome "Unholy," fully full of holes, is awfully awful, it is.

Cubist Gertrude Stein's shadow lies over this flick, seeing as how it never quite gets out of the cube of a plot it is trapped in.

The latest from Vestron Pictures establishes characters, setting and plot and then stops. Dead. The story never goes anywhere.

Worst of all, *this is not a scary movie!!!*

Worrying about falling asleep in the middle of it and having moviegoers walk by and throw stale popcorn in your mouth is the only scary part about it.

It is also a *confused* movie; there are situations that leave the viewer waiting for them to be resolved. They never are. It's as if half an hour had been clipped out of the middle of the film, with no explanation as to why.

Father John Michael (Ben Cross, "Chariots of Fire") miraculously survives being pushed out of a 17-story window by a suicidal man (where, pray tell, in New Orleans is there a

17-story window to be pushed out of?) and gets assigned to a parish of his own. The things people do to get along in this world. . . .

This is a pretty rockin' parish, though, and Michael has competition to run it from a demon (Nicole Fortier) who wins the annual Best Hooters On a Film Demon Award (at least from the cameraman's point of view).

The demon has ripped the throats out of two previous priests on consecutive Easter mornings as they prayed at the altar. The archbishop (Hal Holbrook) and an aging blind priest (Trevor Howard, in his last screen appearance) wander around mumbling vaguely about Michael being the "One." It's too bad they never let the rest of us ignorami in on the secret.

Tension is replaced by confusion. A cocktail waitress at a nearby Satanic nightclub (check your yellow pages) who has also remained a virgin is attracted to Michael. She feels that unless he devirginizes her, the Devil will get her.

By this time, instead of sitting on the edge of their seats with gritted teeth wondering "What will happen next?," viewers are blankly searching the screen wondering "What is going on?"



A scary monster provides the best acting in Vestron's "The Unholy."

"The Unholy"

1/2
(out of four)

Vestron Pictures presents "The Unholy." Directed by Camilo Vila; produced by Mathew Hayden; screenplay by Philip Jordan and Fernando Fonseca; starring Ben Cross, Hal Holbrook, Trevor Howard and Ned Beatty.

Rated R

All the plot devices arrive in tandem instead of as a single skein, complete with the virgin in a white nightgown (spare me) and goey monsters. So what happens now?

Also, the cameraman was jittery — look at the edges of the screen and you'll get seasick in a few scenes.

This movie is not worth seeing even on a rainy day. Save five bucks and dust off your library card with a copy of H.P. Lovecraft instead.

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Nebulous shapes create modern 'Hell in the Big City'

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG
State Press

Thomas Beemsterboer says that we (the members of modern western society) rely primarily on external sources for the basis of our beliefs. Where we were once metaphysical and somewhat spiritual, we are now simply open conduits for the messages of our world.

His multi-media artwork, currently on display at the Harry Wood Gallery, seems to convey that philosophy.

Beemsterboer concentrates on a contrast between hard-edged forms and convoluted and nebulous shapes. It's a study in reality and abstracts on canvas and paper with such mediums as oil and encaustic (paint made from a pigment mixed with resin and beeswax and applied with heat) and wood and masking tape.

"The intent of my work," says the artist, "is to explore my sensitivities toward color, form, shape, and surface."

Most of the shapes are of a specific sort: Beemsterboer makes use of house-like images probably to create a visual

art

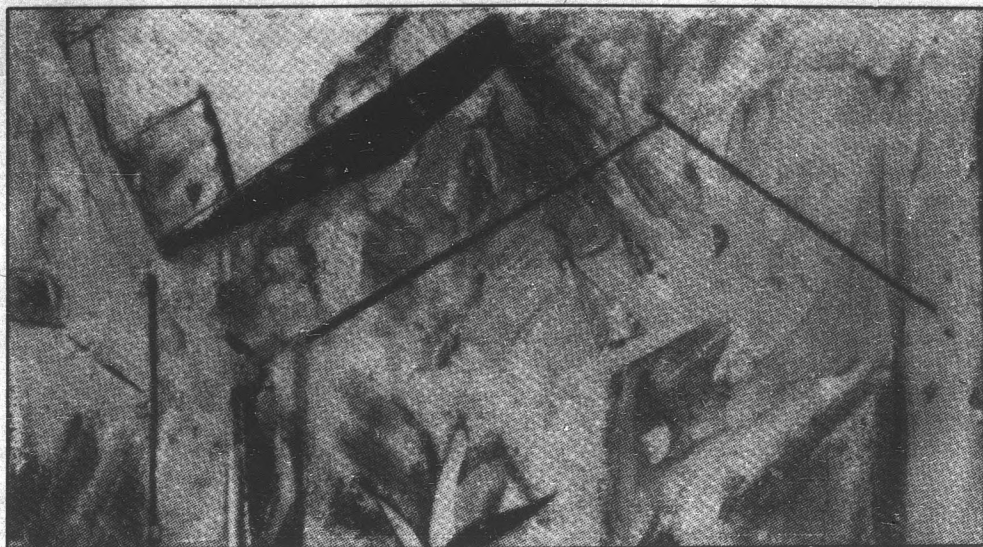
definition of the conflict between the external and internal world.

The "houses" are never clearly outlined — they're always broken, always shattered into less concrete forms.

"Repetition is Hell in the Big City" is a good example of Beemsterboer's choice of study. The large painting portrays a series of building-like shapes that float about in a sea of colored (mostly fiery red) blobs and entangled streams.

And in the simple, small and understated "Just Another One" there is evidence of a tiny plant-like form within the half-defined walls of another house shape.

Beemsterboer shouldn't be considered only in terms of these house-shapes. His work is without a doubt abstract — the artist says that he is influenced by the works of German and American abstract impressionists — and the viewer is intended to make what he or she will of it.



Thomas V. Beemsterboer presents his master of fine arts thesis exhibition, currently on display in the Harry Wood Gallery.

His use of colors and forms evoke a very non-specific mood. It doesn't come at you with bludgeoning force but it does attract the eye.

In some sense Beemsterboer's work is much like that old saying about kissing your sister — it isn't very exciting but it's a kiss nevertheless.

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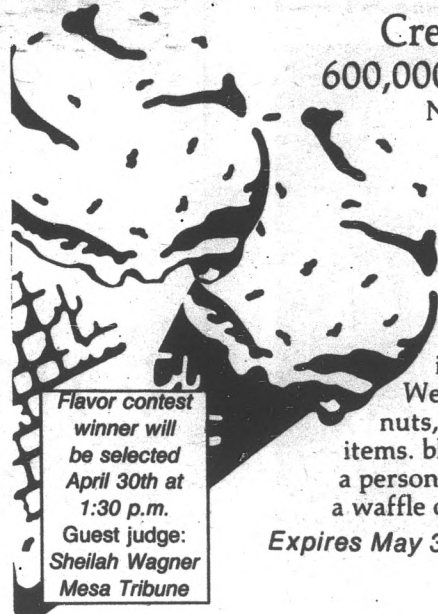
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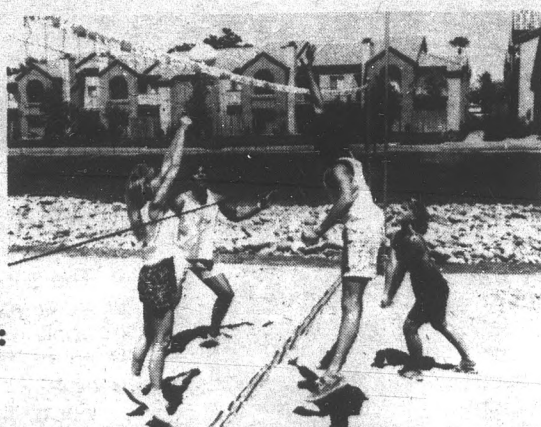
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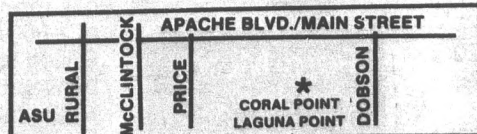
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Playwright turns out crisp comic, tragic perceptions

By LAURIE SMITH

State Press

Herb Gardner has certainly earned his praise, but he still worries about deadlines.

Even in the shadow of Time Magazine's declaration that his Tony Award-winning play, "I'm Not Rappaport," is "Uproarious! The funniest and most

touching play this season!" he worries about meeting deadlines — just when journalists thought they had a corner on the market.

"In this dream I always have," he writes in an article titled "Why I write plays," "I am sitting on the stage of the Morosco Theatre wearing a tuxedo, writing the third

act of a play.

"Unfortunately, it is the opening night of the play I'm writing, and the opening night audience is filing into the theatre. They come down the aisles and take their seats; I hear the familiar and expectant buzz of well-wishers and killers.

"I scratch away with dried-out felt-tipped pen on loose-leaf paper on a trembling card table, around me crisp opening night air of Bar Mitzvah and execution. I wave to them. I offer a comforting smile. I am cordial; they are restless. I keep writing. I hold my free hand up from time to time as though to say, 'please wait, I'll be ready soon.'"

But apparently Gardner has conquered the terminally impending deadline, and he's done it artistically and *successfully*.

Gardner is probably best known for his earliest play "A Thousand Clowns," for which he received immediate acclaim at age 27. Later, he won the Best Screenplay award from the Screenwriter's Guild for his adaptation of that play into film.

He has also written and directed "The Goodbye People" and "Thieves" in addition to "I'm Not Rappaport," receiving equal praise for each.

He is known for his imaginative, multi-dimensional characters who commonly express life with comic/tragic perception,

focus

and his thoughtful and provocative plays. Gardner's sensitivity to human emotion and character stems not only from a delicate appreciation of people but also from a clear insight into his own character.

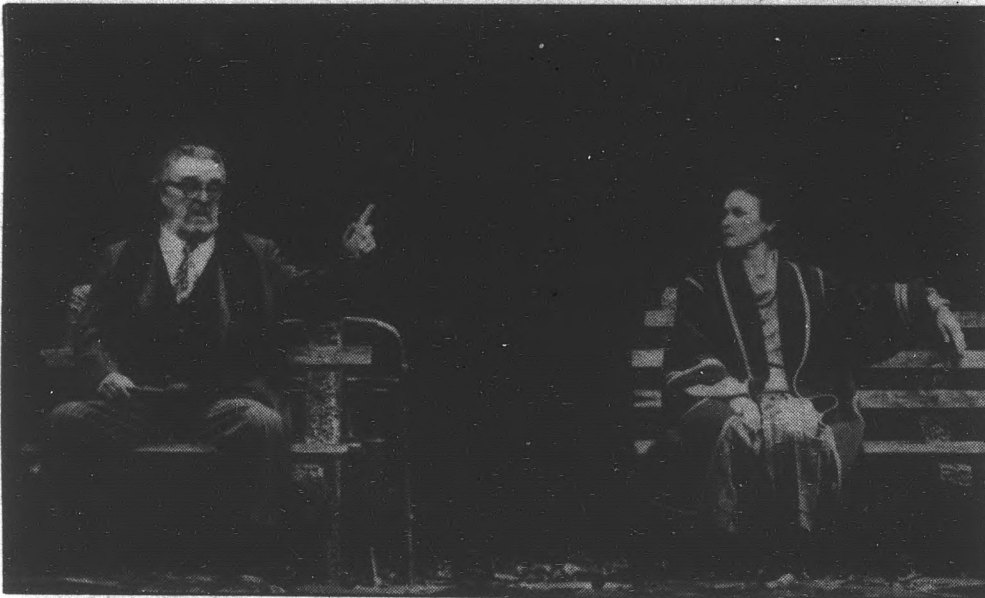
"I endow my characters with all the courage I don't have," he claims. "The consistency, the conviction, the integrity that's willing to be tested — as opposed to battery-operated integrity."

But what is his inspiration? What compels him to share his romance with a couple of old men yelling at each other on a park bench in Central Park with an audience, as he did in "Rappaport"?

"God help me, I love it," he writes. "Because it's alive. And because the theater is alive, exactly what is terrible is wonderful, the gamble, the odds.

"There is no ceiling on the night and no floor either; there is a chance each time the curtain goes up of glory and disaster, the actors and the audience will take each other somewhere, neither knows where for sure."

But wherever one is taken, guided by the pen of Herb Gardner, one is sure to be enchanted as well as entertained.

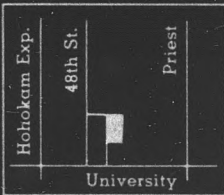


Vincent Gardenia and Lauren Klein star in Herb Gardner's Tony Award-winning play, "I'm Not Rappaport."

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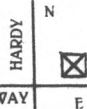
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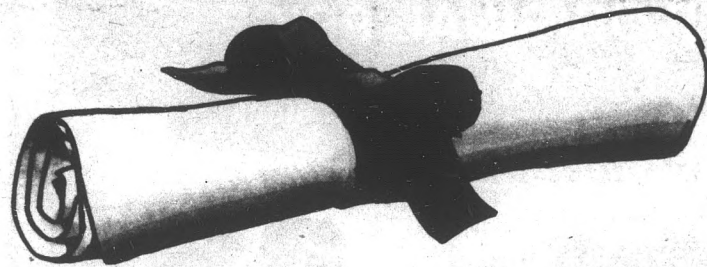
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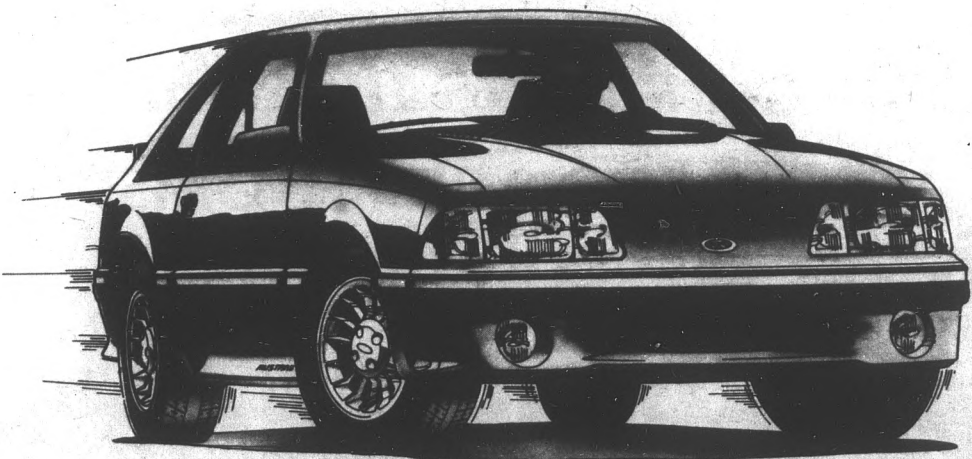


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Gardenia

Continued from page 15.

As do most actors who have experienced both mediums, Gardenia says he prefers theater to film.

"You get that reaction (in a theater) — the applause, the laughs, the gasps," he said. "Especially with a play like ('Rappaport'), it's tremendous. We almost always get a standing ovation. People just scream and tell you how much they loved it.

"What's really nice," he continued, "is to see these people

afterwards, to see them backstage or on the street and they tell you how much they liked the play. It's a wonderful feeling."

He says that he has consistently gotten that good feeling from his character Nat, an 81-year-old activist, when he is onstage and that he can identify with Nat because they are both men who have experienced a lot and anticipate experiencing much more.

"You know when you get to be as old as this fella, you've

had many turns — some good, some bad. But there's *always* more waiting."

And, compared with all the plays he's acted in before, Gardenia is proud to say that "this is the one I'm most proud of. I've had so many good plays on Broadway and so many good films. I've been very fortunate.

"('Rappaport') is a marvelous play — it's a serious subject in a very funny context. It takes you into reality, into joyous moments and sad moments. It's about life."

Turman

Continued from page 15.

Although his character, Midge, is complex, the experienced Turman has no trouble getting into the role.

"I've been training and acting for so many years," he said. "It's hard to say just what one does. It just comes with knowing your craft.

"The make-up of course helps a great deal. There's a whole

half-hour make-up process that starts, and you sort of hypnotize yourself at that point."

Turman must be using the right methods.

He won his *third* NAACP Image Award this year, an award equivalent to Academy Awards for black performers. This year he won for acting; previously he has won for directing the play "Deadwood Dick — Legend of the West" and the film "Minstrel Man."

"They were good works," Turman said. "You're always a little disappointed (if you don't win). I wouldn't have jumped off any buildings; maybe a little curb.

"It's a very rough, very competitive and very up-and-down roller coaster ride. You never go into this for security. When you find any moments of security, it's a blessing. But I've been very blessed in that I've been able to support myself at this for 20 years."



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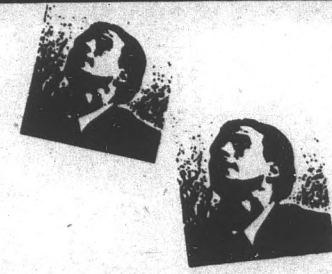
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Many unanswered questions left at end of semester

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Arts



During pre-registration last fall, I had the courage to sign up for an upper-level philosophy class.

This semester I had the good sense to drop it.

At first, I attributed my actions to the difficulty of understanding the mind/body problem.

In due time, however, I realized that having the class at 8:40 a.m. didn't help.

So, as the semester draws to a close, I find myself contemplating the questions of life I so desperately want answered — this time without the help of a philosophy class.

Instead of facing the looming uncertainty alone, I've decided to share my thoughts and questions with those who, like Socrates I'm sure, believe an unexamined life is not worth living, unless you've got a cool car.

With the spirit of an old friend and fellow columnist who told me to always wash my hands *before* I go to the bathroom, I give to you "The Why Column Revisited":

- Why does Rose Mofford look like a "Far Side" character?
- Why doesn't she admit she played Sally Rogers on the "Dick Van Dyke Show"?
- Why didn't Eyan Mecham stick to selling Cutlass Supremes?
- Why does he think people believe that's his real hair?
- Why did he lie under oath?
- Why is he still bothering people?

- Why does J.R. Nelson chew with his mouth open?
- Why won't he build a real library?
- Why won't he stop renting his suits?
- Why do the ASU Police wear United Postal Service uniforms?
- Why aren't they funny?
- Why don't they ever get "booted"?
- Why do the bookstores sell books for \$100 and buy them back for \$7.98?
- Why isn't there more grade inflation?
- Why isn't cheating acceptable?
- Why is Genetics class acceptable?
- Why isn't college cheap?

- month?
- Why doesn't Paul Simon go back to Mayberry?
- Why does Michael Dukakis throw plates on holidays?
- Why is George Bush talking so much?
- Why doesn't General Noriega try group therapy?
- Why is the Ayatollah Khomeini still alive?
- Why is he always in his bathrobe?
- Why is Gorbachev such a good liar?
- Why don't any rock stars care about Apartheid or Ethiopia anymore?
- Why is Mick Jagger looking more and more like Don Knotts?
- Why is Don Knotts looking more and more like "Mr. Limpett"?
- Why doesn't someone put Tim Conway's head in a vice until he promises not to be a comedian any more?
- Why do you always put eight socks in the dryer and seven come out?
- Why don't people talk in elevators?
- Why does MUAB exist?
- Why did Wayne Newton make it?
- Why aren't Muppets real?
- Why is stucco possible?
- Why is "Ben Hur" always in two parts?
- Why is William Conrad still overweight?
- Why aren't baby clothes ever stylish?
- Why are garbage men more friendly than mailmen?
- Why does Neil Diamond still have fans?
- Why did ABBA ever have fans?
- Why does Phoenix want to burden itself with another losing pro-team?
- Why do people call a bunch of rocks the Salt River?
- Why don't people ever graduate on time?
- Why is reality a good place to watch re-runs?

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- Why is Tiffany selling records?
- Why are people buying her records?
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- Why doesn't President Reagan admit he's been asleep for this last term?
- Why does Jesse Jackson use words he can't pronounce?
- Why did he rhyme "ligubrious" with "Arkansas" last



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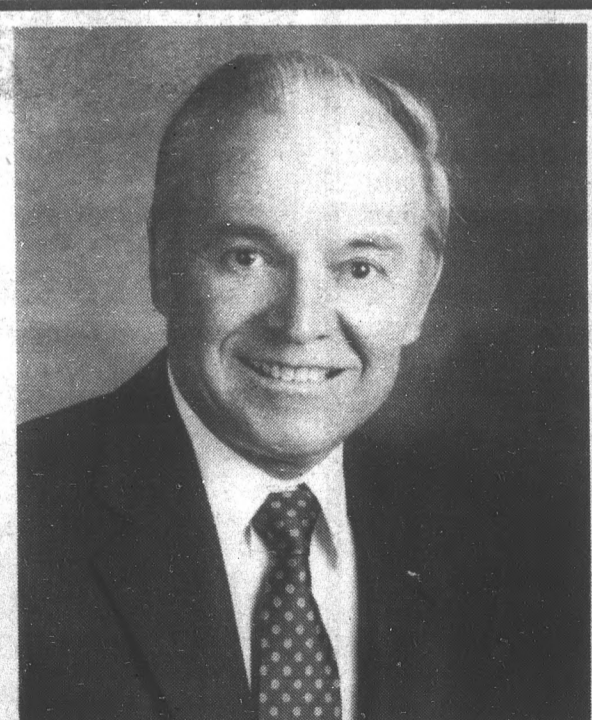
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Trends of modern times monitored, social norms created by publications

By DAVE MILLER
State Press

Neil Young has funny hair. Bruce Springsteen, too.

It's evident. They're both highly featured celebrities in this month's Rolling Stone magazine.

Actually, they're highly featured in every month's Rolling Stone.

But an occasionally repetitive nature does not mar the effect of the magazine. Rolling Stone has managed to ride over the trends and fads of two decades and has remained a consistent cultural contributor.

Not an easy task. There's something about Rolling Stone, and it seems to be more than the latest in Matthew Broderick quotes. *Much* more.

Magazines like it help to give definition to a culture often lambasted for its lack of culture. They parody the silliness of modern life and provide insight into the intricacies of American middle-class living.

Last month, Rolling Stone dedicated its issue to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It featured an interview with King's son, Martin Luther King III, which focused on the life and death and dream of the civil rights leader.

"The dream essentially says that freedom and justice and equality can be real for all mankind," King said, "and that we will one day begin to judge people based on their merits and qualifications, not by their color."

"... it should be based on the qualifications of the individual. Then we will be moving in the direction that Martin Luther King talked about."

The issue also featured a "Portrait of a

Generation."

In it, Rolling Stone presented the results of a "group portrait" — a poll of young Americans on "lives, country and leaders." It indicated this generation is isolationist and "a little disappointed — by their own adult attitudes."

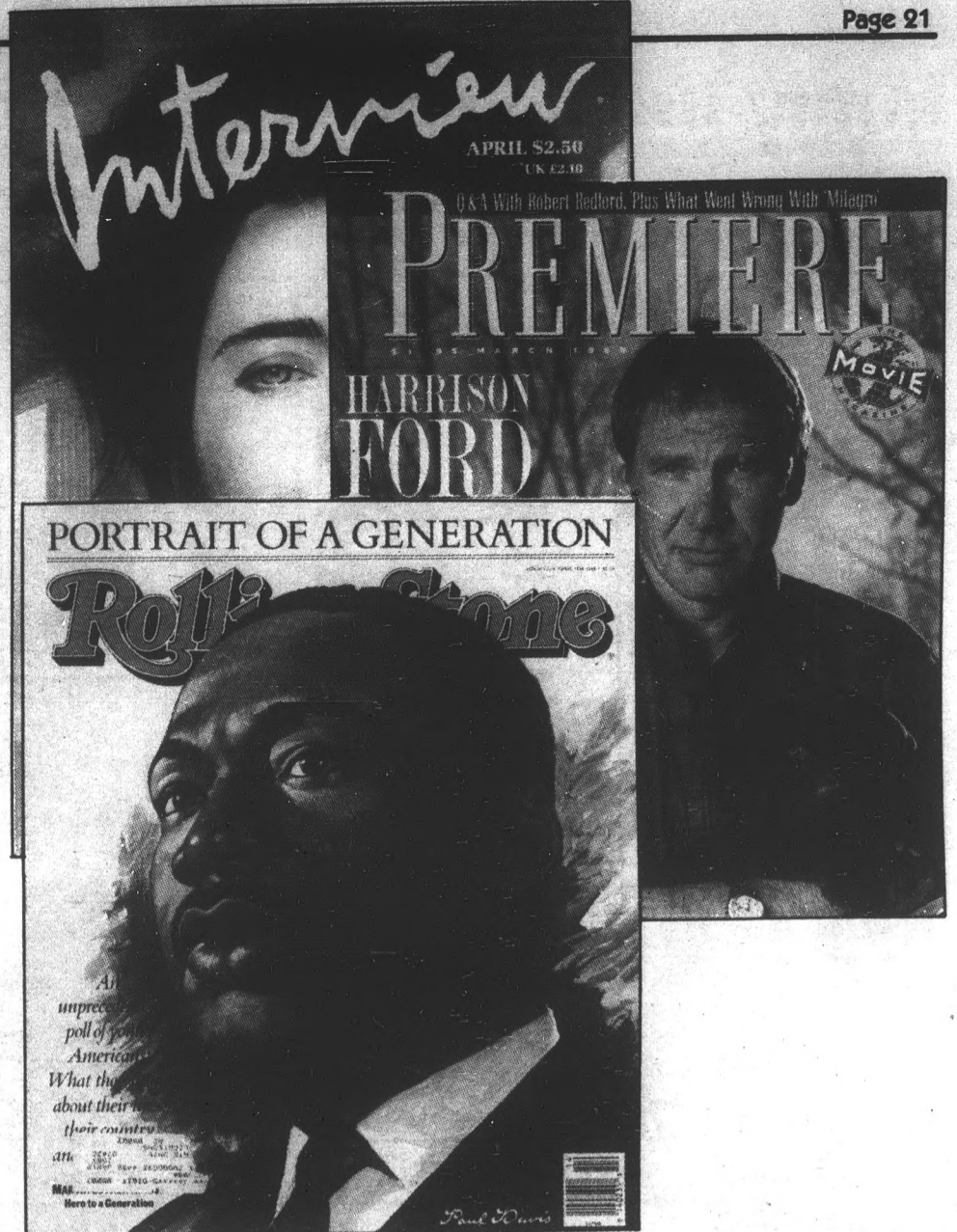
Rolling Stone, however, isn't the only national publication monitoring the middle class.

The French Premiere magazine, the newest addition, focuses on film and its creation. But its approach is that the analysis of cinema, unquestionably America's favorite pastime, provides viable analyses of contemporary social norms and values. What people want to see in film is *themselves*.

This month, Premiere featured an interview with Dennis Hopper, Sean Penn and Robert Duvall, director and stars, respectively, of "Colors," a film either saluted as important commentary or flogged as unnecessary, violent mush. It remains, however, unquestionably controversial.

Interview, a fashion and entertainment journal started by artist Andy Warhol, has an increasingly large following at the newsstand. Operating on a larger-than-usual size and using eccentric photography, Interview provides yet another alternative to the social magazine and proves the most stylish of the bunch.

It remains distinct from Rolling Stone, but its approach is similar: comment on social trends and inject new life into them wherever possible — not an easy goal, but increasingly the business of the day.



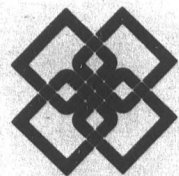
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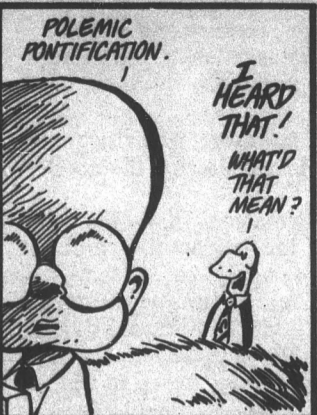
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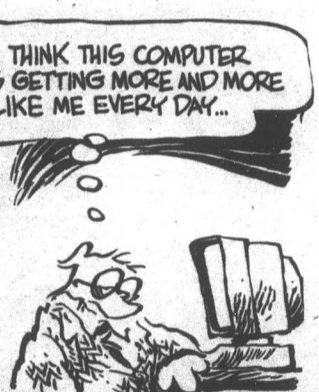
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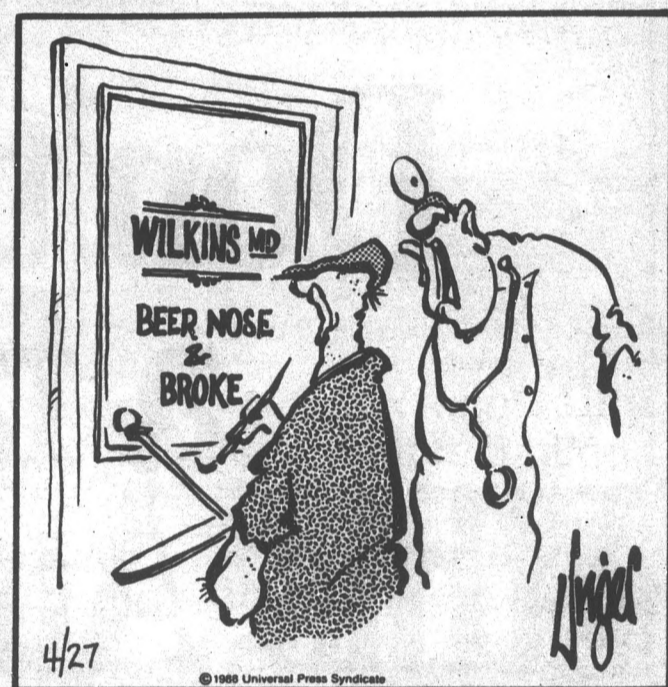


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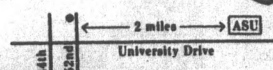
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POCA FIESTA 4		MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN 835-0404
STAND & DELIVER (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45	3 MEN AND A BABY (PG) 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15	
ABOVE THE LAW (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00	FATAL ATTRACTION (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	
SUPERSTITION 5 834-5767		MILAGRO BEANFIELD WAR (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15
THE LAST EMPEROR (PG13), Sun-Th: 12:00, 3:30, 7:30 Fri/Sat Only: 12:00, 3:30, 7:30, 10:40	BLUE IGUANA (R) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15	
PERMANENT RECORD (PG13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30	CASUAL SEX (R) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15	
SUN DEVIL 6		THE CORNERSTONE RURAL & UNIVERSITY 829-0344
BLUE IGUANA (R) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15, 12:15	RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER II (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, 12:00	
THE UNHOLY (R) 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:00, 12:00	COLORS (R) 11:30, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15	
BEETLE JUICE (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00	BILOXI BLUES (PG13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:00	
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MASQUERADE (R), 2:15, 6:00, 9:45	SCHOOL DAZE (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15	
SHOOT TO KILL (R), 4:00, 7:45	JOHNNY BE GOOD (PG13), 2:00, 5:45, 9:30	
POLICE ACADEMY 5 (PG), 2:30, 6:15, 10:00	18 AGAIN (PG), 3:45, 7:30	
APPT. WITH DEATH (PG), 4:15, 8:00		

SportShorts



Jacinta Bartholomew



Tamika Foster



Toinette Holmes



Maical Malone

Relay team runs away with State Press honors

The women's 4x400-meter relay team has been selected the *State Press* Athletes of the Week for its performance Saturday at the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif.

Jacinta Bartholomew, Maical Malone, Tamika Foster and Toinette Holmes ran a 3:30.40 second-place time, the fastest time in the Pac-10.

The team set a school record in the event for the second time this season. The first time the team topped the record was April 2, at the Ninth Annual Sun Angel Track Classic.

At that meet, the Sun Devils' time of 3:35.10 cut .087 seconds off of the 1978 mark. The team also qualified for the NCAA Championship meet by clearing the 3:36.24 standard.

ASU women golfers continue dominance

The ASU women's golf team continued to dominate the Pac-10 Conference Championships on Tuesday in Seattle, Wash., as it increased its lead to 41 strokes.

The Sun Devils are on a roll after coming off a come-from-behind victory in the Lady Sun Devil Invitational April 11 through 13 in Paradise Valley. In the final round of that tournament, ASU erased a seven-point deficit to win the three-day event by seven strokes.

With one round to play at the Pac-10 final, the top four spots on the leader board are still filled by Sun Devils.

Pam Wright shot a 70 to move her from second place to first at 215. Amy Fruhwirth, the leader after two rounds of the four-round event, dropped to second after posting a 77 on the day and 220 for the tourney.

Pearl Sinn and Eve-Lyne Biron are tied for third at 222. Missy Farr is tied for 17th at 236.

ASU has a three-round total of 879 and UCLA is in second place at 920. USC and Washington are tied for third at 932. The Sun Devils' lead over last-place Oregon State is a staggering 201 strokes.

today's ASU sports

WOMEN'S GOLF — The second-ranked Sun Devils will attempt to win the Pac-10 Conference Championships today at Seattle, Wash.

TRACK AND FIELD — Members of the ASU track and field teams will compete at the Penn Relays today through Saturday at Philadelphia, Penn.

On your mark . . .

Track members participate in relays

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Members of the ASU track team will attempt to qualify for the NCAA and Pac-10 championship meets during two relay meets this week.

The Sun Devil individuals and relay teams will compete in the Drake and Penn Relays in hopes of receiving high enough marks to earn berths to the championship meets, coach Ken Lehman said.

Individuals can represent ASU in the NCAAs, at Eugene, Or. June 1 through 4, but teams do not actually qualify, he said.

"At Mt. SAC the times were really good and everyone seemed to be coming along really well," Lehman said. "To get a team to advance to the championships you have to have the individuals do well."

ASU competed Saturday and Sunday at the Mt. San Antonio College Relays in Walnut, Calif.

Lehman said the women have been performing well all season and the men are starting to produce after coming off of injuries and other sports. Overall, the team has improved each meet, he said.

Six ASU women sprinters will compete today through Saturday at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Jacinta Bartholomew, Tamika Foster, Toinette Holmes, Dana Jones, Maical Malone and Lynda Tolbert will concentrate mostly on the relay competition this week.

ASU will run the 4x100-, 4x200- and 4x400-meter relays with only two Sun Devils participating in other events. Bartholomew will compete in the long jump and Tolbert will run the 100-meter hurdles.

"Lynda won the 100-meter hurdles at Mt. SAC," Lehman said. "She ran the fastest collegiate time this year."

In the 4x400 at Mt. SAC, Bartholomew, Malone, Foster and Holmes ran a 3:30.40 second-place time, the fastest time in the conference. The team also set a school record in the event, for the second time this season.

Gea Johnson and Matt Zuber began competition Tuesday at the Drake Relays in the heptathlon and decathlon, respectively, and will complete in their events today.

Another squad of Sun Devil athletes will represent ASU Friday and Saturday at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

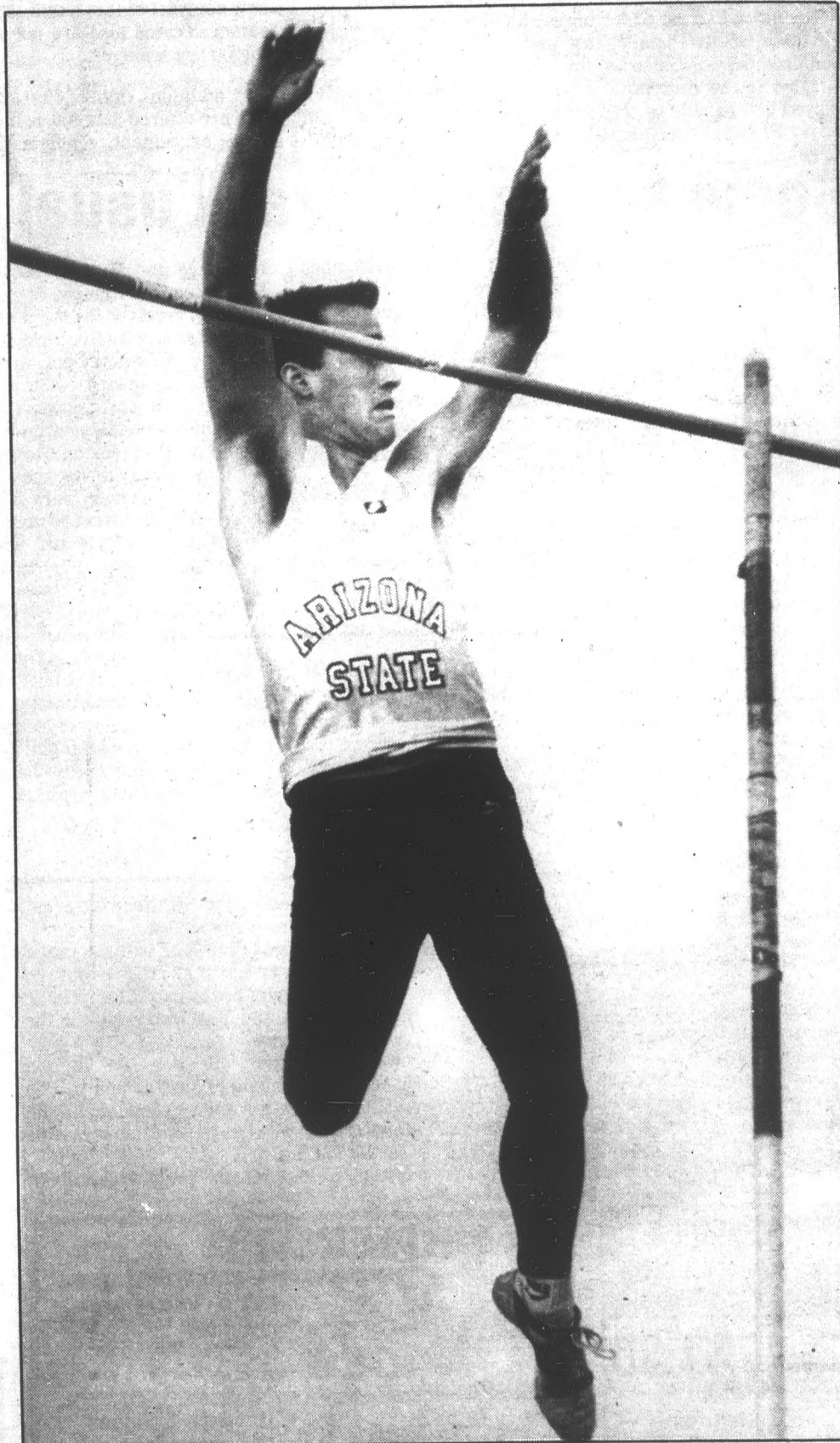
Laura LaMena and Donna Mirani will run the 5,000-meters.

LaMena set a school record in the 10,000-meters at Mt. SAC.

"Laura ran a 33:45 time in the 10,000," Lehman said. "She qualified for the Pac-10s, the NCAAs and the Olympic trials. She ran a really good race."

Having already qualified for the NCAAs, Jackie Belzner will attempt to earn a berth to the Olympic trials in the high jump.

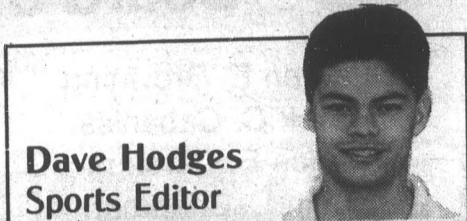
Turn to TRACK, page 24.



Jack W. Beasley, Jr./State Press

Derek Harris makes his way over the bar in the pole vault during a recent dual meet. Members of the track teams will be competing in the Penn Relays and Drake Relays this week.

Baseball team enjoys psychedelic experience



Dave Hodges
Sports Editor

Money, get away / Get a good job with more pay and you're O.K. / Money, it's a gas / Grab that cash with both hands and make a stash.

As Pink Floyd was crooning its hits at a baseball stadium in Phoenix, the ASU baseball team was cashing in on a good investment at a stadium in Northern California.

ASU unleashed its own dogs of war on the Stanford Cardinal, crushing them, 13-5, Monday at Sunken Diamond in Palo Alto, Calif., to give ASU a commanding two-game lead over Stanford with only six games remaining in the Six-Pac.

And it was fitting. Monday's game was a make-up for

Friday's contest, which was postponed by rain. Although the sky was obscured by clouds, ASU coach Jim Brock said he did not think the game should have been called off.

It only rained lightly before game time, but Stanford officials postponed the game because of a forecast of more rain. But as predictable as weather is, the rain did not begin until nightfall.

As a result, ASU was forced to spend nearly \$1,500 to stay an extra day at the Bay.

But the weekend started out on a dark note. The third-ranked Sun Devils had their 23-game winning streak snapped by the Cardinal on Saturday, 5-3.

Brock was worried about how the team would react after having the streak broken.

He shouldn't have.

Brock was left feeling comfortably numb as ASU bounced back by pounding Stanford, 15-6, on Sunday.

But the final cut was on Monday. The Devils won the rubber game of the series to give them a 5-1 edge in the season series.

Anytime a team wins one at Stanford it's considered a respectable trip. Two is great.

The Cardinal was 21-2 in the Six-Pac at Sunken Diamond over the last two years before ASU came to town.

With the nice pair of wins, ASU virtually assured itself of a playoff spot. The Devils can clinch the Pac-10 Championship by winning four of its last six games. ASU plays host to UCLA Friday through Sunday at Packard Stadium and travels to Tucson to battle the Arizona Wildcats May 13-15.

ASU has, in effect, a three-game lead over the Cardinal because the first tiebreaker is head-to-head competition.

One reason it is so important for the Devils to win the Six-Pac is for the chance of playing host to a regional tournament.

It is likely that second-ranked Fresno State and the winner of the Six-Pac will be awarded regionals. ASU is 36-4 at Packard Stadium this year.

So hopefully the turnstiles will be rolling this weekend as ASU plays its last home conference series. The Devils also play host to Nevada-Las Vegas in a doubleheader May 4.

Wish you were there.

NBA agreement includes unrestricted free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA and its players association reached a six-year agreement Tuesday that will grant some players unrestricted free agency, continue the salary cap system and reduce the college draft to two rounds after this year.

Before next season, a seven-year NBA veteran whose contracts has expired will have complete freedom to sign with any team, and his original team will no longer have the right to match an offer and keep him, as it does under the current right-of-first-refusal system.

Among the veterans benefitting immediately from this provision will be Moses Malone of Washington, Sidney Moncrief of Milwaukee and Tom Chambers of Seattle.

The union had asked for unrestricted free agency and the abolition of the salary cap and the college draft, but compromise was the order for both sides.

"This is the first time in professional basketball that a player will be able to play with any team he chooses," said Larry Fleisher, executive director of the players association.

"Both sides made compromises from their original positions in order to reach agreement," NBA Commissioner David Stern said.

After the 1988-89 season, the free-agency provision will apply to five-year veterans, and in the last year of the agreement, 1993-94, a four-year veteran will have unrestricted free agency provided he is not in his first NBA contract.

In order to retain the right-of-first refusal for players who do not have enough years of service or who have just completed their first contract, a team must offer a player a new contract that is worth 125 percent of his previous yearly salary. Teams also are not allowed to match an offer and then trade a player.

In addition, right-of-first-refusal applies only to players who are offered \$250,000 or more by their old team.

The agreement, which is subject to court approval, was

reached after a seven-hour negotiating session Monday and was approved by the league's owners and the executive board of the players union, which also will drop its antitrust lawsuit against the league.

The agreement provides for a reduction in the June 28 college draft from seven to three rounds. Subsequent drafts will be two rounds, making free agents of all but 54 college players each season.

The minimum amount offered to first-round draft picks also will be raised from \$75,000 to \$150,000 this year, with additional escalations next year.

The league also retained the salary cap system that is based on the players' receiving 53 percent of gross revenues. That percentage will be retained, but the players will receive a guaranteed increase from \$6.1 million per team this year to approximately \$11 million by 1992-93.

That salary cap amount would mean that the average NBA salary would increase from more than \$500,000 per player now to more than \$900,000 by 1993.

Some NFL teams break usual draft pattern with 1988 picks

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL draft was half over when several analysts declared that Detroit, Cleveland and Philadelphia had a good draft and the Denver Broncos and Los Angeles Rams a bad one.

A day later, another analyst declared that the Broncos and Rams had prospered.

If it takes three years for football people to accurately determine if a draft is successful, it didn't stop coaches, personnel directors and general managers from declaring their drafts an unqualified success.

The one exception was Jim Finks, the candid general manager of the New Orleans Saints.

"Average. Based on my experience, average," said Finks, who in two years has turned New Orleans from a team that went 20 years without a winning record to one whose regular-season mark of 12-3 in 1987 was second-best in the NFL.

"Ask me two years from now, and I'll be able to tell you better."

Yet, Finks and the Saints may have done better than most in filling needs, snaring running back Craig "Ironhead" Heyward of Pitt and wide receiver Brent Perriman of Miami in the first two rounds.

If the 250-270-pound Heyward can keep himself away from New Orleans' numerous restaurants, he should provide

insurance for Rueben Mayes, who has knee problems. Perriman, who runs the 40-yard-dash in 4.4 seconds, could be the deep receiver the team needs.

The Rams, with five picks in the first two rounds because of the Eric Dickerson deal, went for speed, a departure for a team whose coach, John Robinson, likes a heavy-duty running back who can carry the ball 30-35 times a game.

But instead of Heyward or Brad Muster of Stanford, they used their first pick on Gaston Green of UCLA, less durable but a breakaway threat and a hometown pick. In fact, four of the five top choices were from the Pac-10 — Green, wide receiver Aaron Cox of Arizona State, defensive back Anthony Newman of Oregon and wide receiver Willie "Flipper" Anderson, Green's UCLA teammate.

But Robinson wasn't the only coach to break a pattern. Two who have repeatedly said they hate taking offensive linemen on the first round — Ray Perkins of Tampa Bay and Bill Parcells of the New York Giants — each did it.

Perkins took Paul Gruber of Wisconsin. The Giants chose Eric Moore of Indiana, following up with another offensive lineman, John Elliott of Michigan in the second round.

That belied their reputation as a team that takes the best available athlete and enhanced their tradition of "flood drafts," to shore up one needy area.

Super Bowl champion Washington also drafted according to pattern — that is, other than the predictable Bobby Beathard trades, there was no pattern.

The Redskins used their first pick — the final one of the second round — on a kicker, Chip Lohmiller of Minnesota, ostensibly because he can kick without a tee and is good in cold weather. Then they traded up in the third round to take Mike Oliphant, a kick returner from powerhouse Puget Sound.

The less successful teams claimed they were following the model of recent Super Bowl winners like the Redskins, Giants and Bears.

Jerry Vainisi, the vice president for personnel of the Detroit Lions and a former Chicago general manager, had what appeared to be one of the better drafts.

Vainisi's biggest coup was the deal that brought him an extra second-round pick, the 29th of the draft, for swapping one place — from second to third — with Kansas City if the first round. The Lions got the player they wanted anyway, safety Bennie Blades of Miami, and used the extra pick to take another linebacker, Chris Spielman of Ohio State, who should also have an immediate impact.

Track

Continued from page 23.

Karen O'Connor will represent ASU in the shot put and discus.

Jeff Smith will run distance for the men in the 1,500-meters.

Gordon Bugg will run in the 110-meter intermediate hurdles and the 4x100 and 4x400-meter hurdles.

"Gordon finished third in the 400-meter (intermediate) hurdles at Mt. SAC," Lehman said. "He ran a 49.95 time, which is a really fast time considering it's still April."

Bugg qualified for the NCAAs in the event at a previous meet this season.

Curtis Moss and Chip Rish will run in the 400-meter dash and on both relay teams.

Ed Lovelace will be the fourth member of the 4x100 team and Tim Woods will be the fourth of the 4x400.

Robert Rucker will compete in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and will be on stand by for the 4x400 depending on the status of Rish who has had muscle problems with his left leg.

James Liddell (110 intermediate hurdles),

Mark Boyd (110 high hurdles) and Mark Phillips (400 intermediate hurdles) round out the sprinters at the meet.

In addition to the ASU sprinters and relay teams, four Sun Devils will compete in the field events at Drake.

David Barlia, who ranks in the top-10 in the triple jump and javelin throw, will compete in both events. Barlia qualified for the NCAAs in the javelin on April 16, in the last home meet of the season.

Shane Collins will throw the shot put, Mark Gersten will participate in the pole

vault and Joey Johnson will compete in the high jump.

After this week, the Sun Devils have the week off before returning to competition on May 7. The spring season for most sports have ended, but the track team will continue to compete through June.

"I think it works out pretty well — we don't have to travel," Lehman said. "Everyone can get finals out of the way and then concentrate on the championship meets. I think it makes it a little less hectic for them."

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Bruins beat Canadiens in playoff series for 1st time since '43

Staff and wire reports

The Boston Bruins ended a 45-year drought by eliminating the Montreal Canadiens and New Jersey took a 3-2 lead over Washington in Tuesday's NHL playoff games.

The Bruins beat the Canadiens, 4-1, at Montreal to snap a string of 18 straight losses to the Canadiens in playoff series dating back to 1943.

The Devils took a 3-2 in its Wales Conference semifinal by beating the Capitals, 3-1.

The Edmonton Oilers, having re-established themselves as hockey's dominant team, get a few days off before they have to prove it all over again.

The defending champion Oilers, who finished six points behind Calgary in the Smythe Division during the regular season, completed a four-game sweep of the Flames with a 6-4 victory Monday night.

That will give them a few extra days of rest before the start of the Campbell Conference finals. Detroit, seeking a second straight conference final against Edmonton, could wrap up the Norris Division title Wednesday night when it hosts St. Louis. The Red Wings are leading the series 3-1 after a 3-1 victory Monday.

"If they had won tonight I think the series would have gone six or seven games," said Wayne Gretzky, who scored his fifth goal of the series to give the Oilers a 3-0 lead early in the

second period. "Every time we scored, it was such a big goal for us."

While the Edmonton-Calgary series was a sweep, all the games were close. None was decided by more than two goals and the second game — probably the key — was decided by Gretzky's short-handed overtime goal in Calgary. The win atoned somewhat for a dramatic seven-game loss to Calgary in 1986 that ended a skein of two straight championships by the Oilers.

"You never like to lose, of course, but we ran into Edmonton and they slammed the door on us, boom," said coach Terry Crisp of Calgary, whose team posted a league-high 105 points in the regular season.

Orioles stumble to 19th straight loss as Minnesota wins, 4-2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles stumbled to 0-19 and within one game of the longest losing streak in American League history, falling to the Minnesota Twins 4-2 Tuesday night on two home runs by Kent Hrbek and another by Randy Bush.

It seemed like this would be the Orioles' night to win when Fred Lynn opened the game with a home run. Instead, it disintegrated into another disaster when Hrbek's two-run homer and Bush's solo shot in the sixth inning wiped out Baltimore's 2-0 lead and gave the Twins their second victory in eight games.

Not even Monday's encouraging telephone call from President Reagan to Baltimore Manager Frank Robinson could help the Orioles, who had champagne on ice in their clubhouse in case they won.

Baltimore can tie the AL mark of 20 consecutive losses, last done by the Philadelphia Athletics in 1943, with another loss Wednesday night in Minnesota. The all-time major-league record is 23 consecutive losses by the Philadelphia Phillies in 1961.

The Orioles' slide is the longest losing streak in the majors since Detroit's 19-game streak in 1975.

Frank Viola, undefeated at the Metrodome since last May 22, pitched three-hit ball for seven innings.

Athletics 6, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO (AP) — Mark McGwire, who hadn't homered in 10 games, hit a pinch-hit three-run shot in the eighth inning Tuesday night that broke a 1-1 tie and powered the Oakland Athletics to a 6-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Tigers 6, Angels 0

DETROIT (AP) — Gary Pettis, in his first game against his old club, drove in three runs Tuesday night to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 6-0 victory over the California Angels behind Jeff Robinson's six-hit pitching.

Yankees 5, Royals 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Slaught opened the eighth inning with an opposite-field home run Tuesday night to give the New York Yankees a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Red Sox-White Sox rained out

CHICAGO (AP) — Tuesday night's scheduled game

between the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox was postponed by rain and will be played as part of a two-night double-header today.

Indians 12, Mariners 6

CLEVELAND (AP) — Joe Carter continued his torrid hitting with two homers and five RBI and Jay Bell and Brook Jacoby each drove in three runs as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Seattle Mariners 12-6 Tuesday night.

Reds 5, Expos 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Nick Esasky and Eric Davis hit solo homers to help Ron Robinson win his first game of the season as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Montreal Expos 5-2 Tuesday night.

Mets 13, Braves 4

ATLANTA (AP) — Keith Hernandez drove in a career-high seven runs and hit two home runs, one a grand slam, as the New York Mets routed the Atlanta Braves 13-4 Tuesday night.



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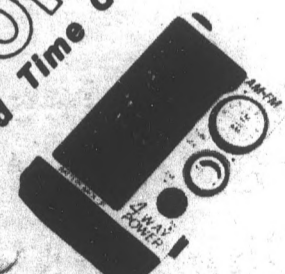
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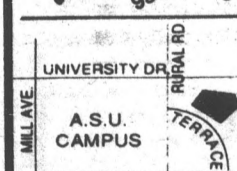
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\$2.40/day, 10 or more days
15¢ each additional word

Deadline:
Noon, one day prior to publication

Cash-Check
Visa-Mastercard
(Sorry, no billing)

The State Press will not accept employment ads based on race, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

Check your ad! The State Press will only be responsible for one incorrect insertion. Errors must be reported before noon the first day your ad appears.

The State Press never knowingly accepts deceptive or misleading advertising. Any offer requiring an investment should be thoroughly investigated. If you have a complaint regarding a particular ad, it should be reported in writing to: The Better Business Bureau, 4428 N. 12th St., Phoenix, AZ 85014.

announcements

BUSINESS MAJORS needed! Volunteer positions on the Sun Devil Spark Year-book business staff offer students hands-on experience in business and leadership skills. Positions on the 1988-1989 staff are now available. Applications are being taken until May 10, 1988 for Ad Manager, Ad Reps and Marketing Reps. For more information call 965-8881.

FREE GRAND Opening. New location special. Contact lenses, buy 1 pair of daily wear, \$39.95, get one pair free. Some restrictions apply. National Eye and Ear, 967-3197.

LOVE/MARRIAGE. Wednesday, 7 p.m., 325 E. Broadway, 966-3877. Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles.

SCOTTSDALE MARINE Center presents: 1988 water skis from HO-Connolly-Kidder-Mastercraft. ASU ski demo special, \$5 with student ID. 483-8538.

STATE PRESS Classified Advertising is now located at the South end of Matthew's Center basement. We're open 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Come see us soon!

WE WANT your testimonial about an item you sold with a State Press classified ad. And we're going to give you a free liner ad for your time! Stop by the State Press classified offices in the south entrance (room 46) of Matthews Center basement for details.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS!
Now available
at the
Student Book Center
704 College
966-6226

autos for sale

1983 RAMBLER with rebuilt V8 engine. Runs well. Great for restoration. \$1150. 968-9858 after 6:00 p.m.

1973 VOLKSWAGON Superbeetle. AM/FM cassette, sun roof, reliable, great for college. \$1495. 968-0647 or message.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel 4-door. AM/FM, air, automatic, super clean, good condition, 55,000K, cloth interior. \$2700. 829-8954.

1983 HONDA Civic. Excellent condition, extremely clean, AM/FM, 5-speed, air. Must sell. \$2750. 784-8614.

1983 VOLKSWAGON GTI-Black, 50,000 miles, excellent condition, air, AM/FM cassette, bra, cover, \$4500. 894-5451.

1986 FORD Bronco II 4x4. Overdrive, air, low miles, well maintained, pampered. \$9,900 negotiable. 982-8196.

1986 HONDA Civic 1500DX 5-speed. 40 miles/gallon. 30,000 miles, air, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, burgandy/red, cloth interior. \$6500. Totally loaded. 897-7978, leave message.

autos for sale

1987 DODGE Daytona. Low, low miles. Fully loaded, must sell! 263-0415, evenings.

1987 SAMURAI JX Deluxe. Air, stereo, 15,000 miles. Perfect condition, \$3600. 483-8538, days; 948-8696, after 5.

motorcycles for sale

1982 YAMAHA XV920 Virago- 5600 miles, clean headers. Call Karen, 968-4567. \$1000, must sell.

1984 INTERCEPTOR 700, only 3000 miles. Just tuned up, many accessories. Asking \$2200/offer. 921-7309.

1985 HONDA Elite 80 Scooter. Great condition, runs great. Must sell. 968-7702.

1985 INTERCEPTOR 700. Best offer, must sell, many extras. Call 921-9755, leave message.

1987 BLACK Elite 50-S Scooter. Great condition. \$600/offer. Call 921-2662 after 5 p.m.

HONDA AERO 125 scooter. New tires, tune-up etc. Red, very reliable. \$650. Call Rick, 921-7305.

HONDA CB360T, runs great, very dependable. "It's a diehard." Only \$395/offer. Call Matt, 921-7426.

HONDA SPREE red, brand new, only 7.7 miles. Prize from raffle. \$500 or best. 921-3074.

YAMAHA SCOOTER- 50, blue, 400 miles, excellent condition. 966-2179.

MOTORCYCLE/SCOOTER SERVICE & PARTS, INSURANCE ESTIMATES, FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS, PICK-UP & DELIVERY.

RIISING SUN CYCLE
1900 N. Hayden Road
945-6912

bicycles for sale

COLLEGE CYCLE, 909 E. Lemon. Get your bicycle boxed, \$9.95. Fast, friendly service. 966-0842.

RACING BICYCLE, 12-speed, 22 1/2" frame, Campagnolo equipment, \$200. 894-5451.

miscellaneous for sale

COMMODORE 64 computer with external floppy disk drive, joysticks and software. \$300. 968-9858 after 6:00 p.m.

EMERSON DISC player. Works great. \$85. Call 829-3681.

LOUIS VUITTON, Gucci, replica bags, etc. End of semester clearance. Great prices! Vinnie, 968-3160.

RADIO CONTROL cars, R-C 10 offroad, Porsche 956, Lamborghini Countach. Complete set \$200. 894-5451.

tickets for sale

Buy/Sell Pink Floyd, George Michael, Dana Carvey, Kool and the Gang, Jay Leno, Bill Cosby, Rat Pack, ASU football and Phoenix Cardinals. National Events: Grateful Dead, Springsteen, Jackson, Indy 500, Kentucky Derby. Also paying \$1000 for rights to good Cardinals tickets. The Ticket Exchange at the Cornerstone Mall. 829-0198.

furniture for sale

BLUE COUCH and queen size bookcase waterbed with side pads. Both great condition. 966-7702.

TWO MATCHING love seats with pillows-earth tones. Must sell immediately, \$100 for both. 829-0684.

furniture for sale

MOVING SALE Examples: couch, \$30; futon, \$70; glass table, \$25; cedar chest, \$250; Nagel, \$35. Great deals. Susan, 968-0647.

real estate for sale

\$100 DOWN. \$100 down. \$100 down. \$100 down. \$100 down. Papago Park Village II and Questa Vida condos for sale. Government sale. List price \$54,000 and \$52,000. Both are spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Act now. These will be sold to highest bidder. Call Rick, 392-5500. Last chance of the spring semester.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse in Los Prados. \$2500, take over payments of \$696. No qualifying FHA loan. Must sell, (214)370-3328.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse, 3 miles east of campus. Full wheelchair access. Pool, Barbeque, extras. Owner, 277-4467.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath tri-level. Excellent condition. 1732 E. La Jolla, Tempe. \$77,400. 967-3658, 345-0464.

ARE YOU happy paying high \$\$\$ rent and making your landlord rich? If not, call Bill or Grace. We have homes in all sizes and costs. Trade Winds Realty, 820-3333.

ATTENTION INTELLIGENT People: Why rent? Save 1000's, purchase a government auctioned condo, townhouse, home. Mark, 838-8413, Tradewinds.

BUY A 3 bedroom condo and rent to classmates, \$62,500. Call Judy, Bradley Realty, 838-1500.

DORM TIRED?? Parents want a tax break? Consider two master bedrooms with washer/dryer, microwave, more. Under \$600/month. Call Bob Gray at Realty Executives, 926-3400.

LARGE 1 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. No down, assume loan. Near ASU. Must sell. 732-9637.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Alarm system, large family room, near ASU. 968-8035.

LOW COST lake area living. Choice residential lots inside Lake Mead National Recreation Area. Spectacular views, trophy fishing, minutes from Lake Mead and Grand Canyon, two hours from Las Vegas. From \$80 per month. City services, homes or mobiles. Meadview Company, Box 247, Meadview, AZ 86444, or 1-800-225-6928. (AZ-CAN)

LUXURY CONDO'S. Walk to Phoenix Cardinals games or to classes at ASU. Leasing available. Low down payment. No qualifying. Financing. Lots of extras. Hurry! Only a few left. Call Craig at Merrill Lynch Realty, 602-461-5200.

MOBILE HOME for sale: Lemon/Terrace. Great investment, with privacy and location. Cash only, 966-5209.

MT. GRAHAM cabin, Turkey Flat. Cement block walls. Full loft. Fireplace, gas heat. Very good condition. \$29,000. Call Ross Reynolds in Safford. 602-428-0140 or 602-428-0669. (AZ-CAN)

NO QUALIFYING- 1,2,3 bedroom condos and townhouses. Papago Park Village from \$58,000- 102,000. Bob Bullock, Realty Executives, 998-2992.

OWNER: TWO bedroom house. One mile ASU. Assumable FHA. Excellent condition. Fenced yard. \$80,500. 829-9264.

PAPAGO PARK condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, near pool. \$73,000 or best offer. 954-0201.

PAPAGO PARK II- Only \$100 down. Why rent when you can save \$15,000 on this very clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath with vaulted ceilings and spiral staircase. Only \$54,000! Greg, Realty Executives, 947-2773.

PAY RESIDENT Tuition- Buy a condo. 2 master bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, 3 patios, all appliances, 2 pools, spa, racquetball, more. 10 minutes from ASU. 860-0464.

QUESTA VIDA- Only \$100 down for sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, sky light, vaulted ceilings. Save \$18,000- only \$52,000! Greg, Realty Executives, 947-2773.

UNIVERSITY RANCH 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator, pool, covered parking. \$82,500. Realty Executives. 994-9433.

UNUSUAL 4 BR HOME NEAR ASU - BY OWNER
Very clean, new carpet & paint. Large 4th bedroom can be excellent study/library/family room. All appliances & furniture included. Low 70s. Call/leave message, 967-5840

apartments for rent

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath condo, 48th Street and McDowell area. Graduate couple preferred. No pets. \$375. 967-4059.

2 OR 3 bedroom apartment, utilities paid, ASU 1/4 mile. \$300 off with add, 968-8945.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and two bedrooms, walk to ASU, pool, laundry, one block south of University on 8th Street and Gary. Ask about move-in specials. 968-5238.

CONDO FOR Rent next Fall. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Commons on Lemon, 968-5712.

LUXURY CONDO'S. Walk to Phoenix Cardinals games or to classes at ASU. Leasing available. Low down payment. No qualifying. Financing. Lots of extras. Hurry! Only a few left. Call Craig at Merrill Lynch Realty, 602-461-5200.

NEWLY REMODELED Tempe complex. Large 1 and 2 bedroom, pool, laundry, move-in special. \$250. 121 E. Broadway. 894-1575.

PAPAGO I condo for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. \$550 monthly. 2 bedroom. Available 5/15. Call Karen. 921-3219.

QUESTA VIDA Condo- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$700 per month. Washer/dryer in unit. Call Erin, 921-0393.

QUIET DUPLEX, \$350/month. 2 bedroom, air-conditioning, laundry, water paid. 1130 S. Stratton. Call 979-0113.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, laundry, 0.1 mile from ASU. \$475 includes all utilities. 910 East Lemon. 968-8704.

WALK TO ASU, junior one bedroom, \$265; two bedroom, \$400. Adults, no pets. 1031 E. Lemon. 968-2679, 933-4364.

WALK TO ASU! Summer Discounts
Only 1/2 block from campus. Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

Terrace Road Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

homes for rent

FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Gorgeous view on golf course/lake. Retirement area. Garage. \$600/month plus utilities. May 15-October 15. 893-3265.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSES. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished or unfurnished, all appliances. 1 1/2 miles ASU. Pool and tennis. Available May 14th. \$560-\$595. Call Judy L. or Ruth, 831-1300; 759-1145, evenings.

SUMMER ONLY. 3 bedroom, some furnishings, \$300 plus utilities. 1/2 mile to ASU. 921-3850.

rental sharing

1 OR 2 roommates needed. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished except bedroom, beginning in Fall. \$185-\$265/month plus 1/2 to 1/2 utilities. Call Dan, 829-3505.

MALE/FEMALE. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$220/month half utilities. No smoking/drugs. 24th Street/Thomas. Call Matt, 957-7605.

AMAZING DEAL. \$200 for own spacious room. Two minutes from ASU. Call Jim at 941-3908.

A ROOM in a pleasant house one block from ASU is waiting for a quiet, responsible roommate. \$185/month plus utilities. Call 968-6965.

CONDO ROOMMATES needed for summer. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Full amenities, 2 miles from campus. 894-0735.

FEMALE NONSMOKER roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. Rent at Quadrangles for Fall and Spring semester '88-'89. Call Stephanie, 784-0192.

FEMALE NONSMOKER. Summer 5/27-7/31. Beautiful location- Papago Park I. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Furnished, washer/dryer, pools, amenities. Call 784-9656 from 5:30-10:30.

rental sharing

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share 2 bedroom/2 bath furnished apartment at Meridian Corners. \$287/month plus half utilities. Call Michelle, 967-8441, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath Desert Palm Village. \$255, 1/2 utilities; or \$130, 1/2 utilities for two. Angela, 829-0019.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, summer. Sycamore Creek, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$195/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Stephanie, 960-3205.

HOUSE-MATE NEEDED. Scottsdale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool. \$225/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call after 5 p.m., 941-0834.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately, must be responsible and considerate, 2 bedroom, furnished, 1/2 mile from ASU. \$210 each, 1/2 phone. Call Ed, 966-7741, leave message.

MALE, FEMALE or 2 females wanted to share beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in the Lakes. Pool plus extras. \$300/month. Call Eric, 831-5105.

MALE/ FEMALE- Share two bedroom apartment. \$270, 1/2 utilities. Cable, dishwasher, pool, jacuzzi, LaMirage. Just three months, no deposit. Two may share at 170 1/4. 894-1321.

MALE ROOMMATE for summer, own room in 2 bedroom condo with amenities. \$185 plus utilities. Contact Mike, 921-9420.

NEED A place to stay for the summer? Own living room, bedroom, garage, utilities and board in exchange for babysitting my children three days per week. Call Maryann. 839-9820.

NEED IMMEDIATELY, female non-smoker. \$290, includes utilities, microwave, pool, jacuzzi. Sandy, 820-5896. After 5, 898-6599.

NEED ROOMMATES!! \$215-235/month plus part utilities. 5 bedroom house, washer/dryer, air-conditioning. 838-6743.

NONSMOKER, OWN room, near campus. Air-conditioning, pool, deck. \$215, 1/2 utilities. Randall, 966-4691 or 965-5175.

QUESTA VIDA. Female needed for own room and shared bath. Totally furnished with microwave, washer/dryer, ceiling fans. \$200 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 829-7878, Angie or Kristi.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Rural and University. \$135 month plus 1/2 utilities. Fully furnished. Bob or Tyler, 829-1698.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$273.30/month. Immediately, in La Mirage, 894-1449.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Own room. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. Quadrangle Apartments, 967-2721.

ROOMMATES NEEDED, two bedroom, two bath, one block ASU. \$125/month. Call Amy, 784-9596.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Beautiful townhouse, furnished 5 minutes to ASU. Male or female, no smokers or pets. 967-8369.

SUMMER RENTAL, possibly fall. Female nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished apartment 3 miles from campus. \$240, 1/2 utilities. Available end of May. Call Tanya, 969-2723.

SUMMER ROOM. Furnished with king waterbed. One mile from campus, \$190/month. Rick, 829-8124.

THE POINTE South Mountain! Roommate wanted to share impressive 2 story townhouse, located on golf course with picturesque city views. All amenities included. 5 minutes to ASU. Non-smoker preferred. Contact Dave, 438-8922 (message phone). \$295/month plus 1/2 utilities.

TOWNHOME CLOSE to ASU! Two female roommates needed (nonsmoking)-\$250 plus 1/2 utilities monthly. Fully furnished! Washer/dryer, microwave, etc. Loaded!! Call now: 966-1219, Michele. Available May 15!

business opportunities

AVON- BE your own boss. High earning potential. For information and interview call Chris, 431-1265.

1000 SUNBEDS, tanning tables. Sunal-Wolf tanning beds, SlenderQuest passive exercisers. Call for free color catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-900-228-6292. (AZ-CAN).

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to own/operate vending route. Minimum cash investment \$2780. For details call 602-968-6536 or write: Coin Sales, 3431 W. Thunderbird, 13344, Phoenix, AZ 85023. (AZ-CAN)

help wanted

20 MARKETING Researchers needed. Your positive attitude and clean cut appearance will earn you extra money. All shifts, Thursdays through Sundays. No experience necessary. Call 966-7983.

ACCOUNTING MAJOR student representatives for national CPA review course to be held in Phoenix. Please call Dick, 983-1614.

ADVERTISING SALES Rep for Arizona softball newspaper. Full-time, May-September, \$400 base salary plus commission. Must have own car. Call (208)364-5227 or send resume: Slow-pitch News, 2300 NE 65th, Seattle, WA 98115.

AGGRESSIVE, EXPERIENCED Sales people to market advertising specialties. Apply in person during business hours 3801 E. Indian School.

A MARKETING company in Scottsdale needs a full-time secretary. Must type well. 7701 E. Indian School Road, Suite E. 941-3812.

APPETITE CONTROL Patch- Doctor developed revolutionary product, 15 years research and clinical development, FDA compliance. Representatives and distributors wanted. Cathleen, 821-1558 or Mary, 926-9523.

ARTIST WANTED. Looking for artist to do poster design for the Flagstaff Festival in the Pines to be held August 6th-7th. If interested call MAMA at 967-4877.

ATTENTION GRADUATES. Develop a career in marketing/sales. May begin before completing college. Training available. Great income opportunity for the right person. Scottsdale. 991-4525.

BARMAID- DAY and night, full or part-time, 966-2111. Apply 6 E. 7th Street, Tempe, between 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

BARTENDER. 24-32 hours/week. Plush local neighborhood sports restaurant/bar. \$8-12/hour. Experienced, sports knowledge, and personality a must. Apply: Woodshed II, University and Dobson, after 5 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED \$5-\$8/hour. General accounts receivable, accounts payable, inventory, payroll, etc., 10-15 hours/week. Call Monday, Wednesday, Friday between 10-1. Spectrum Electronics. 968-5002.

BUY IT! SELL IT!
Find it in the Classifieds!

BRIGHT, SELF-STARTERS wanted for full and part-time graveyard positions at retail quick copy shop. Must be quick learners and good with people. Please apply at Kinko's Copies, 933 E. University Drive, Tempe.

COLLEGE STUDENTS part-time. We need 6 enthusiastic college students to work 4-9 Monday-Thursday, 10-2 Saturday. \$5 hourly plus bonuses. Call Mr. Rod, 921-2897.

COMPUTER ASSISTANT IV, KAET-TV. Assists with the setup of hardware/software of PC's (IBM), troubleshoots hardware/software problems. Develops software and documentation for KAET needs. Must possess excellent verbal/written skills. \$5.23/hour. Obtain referral from Student Employment/Student Services building. Call Mary Pruess, 965-3506 for an interview appointment.

COOK FOR residential treatment center, p.m. and weekends. Send employment history and salary requirement: PO box 8500, Phoenix 85068.

CORK'N' CLEAVER now accepting applications for lunch waitresses and hostesses. Short shifts, convenient hours, fun atmosphere. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. 5101 N. 44th Street, Phoenix (44th Street and Camelback), 952-0585.

COUNSELORS FOR boys camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upperclassmen preferred. Write Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146 or call (617)277-8080.

COUNSELOR (FEMALE) at residential treatment center for EH adolescents. 10 p.m.-8 a.m. shift; \$10,344. Send resume: PO box 8500, Phoenix 85068.

CREDIT EVALUATORS: Zales regional credit center is seeking highly motivated individuals who are interested in part-time permanent employment and enjoy working in a fast-paced environment. 45 words per minute typing and CRT experience required. Afternoon shifts available. These positions offer a competitive salary and complete benefit package. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9-4 p.m. Jewelers Financial Services, 1221 N. College Avenue (just North of Curry) in Tempe.

help wanted

COUNSELOR NEEDED. Full-time at co-ed residential treatment center for EH adolescents. 2 years college and/or experience. Evenings/ weekends; \$12,000. Send resume: PO box 8500, Phoenix 85066.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615)292-6900, extension H-178.

DEPENDABLE DELIVERY Person- Good working knowledge of Mesa/Tempe, own reliable transportation. Wok Express, 730-8286.

EARN \$\$\$ while you lose weight. Exciting new medical breakthrough. Lose pounds and inches, eat all you want. Guaranteed results. Call Joan, 253-7356.

EXCELLENT CASH money. Assemble products at home. Jewelry, toys, electronics, more! Full-time and part-time available. 1-518-459-3535 ext. B203, 24 hours.

EXCITING NEW company expanding in the Valley needs serious energetic workers to earn \$500-\$1500/ month part-time, \$2000-\$6000/ full-time. Call Aljo Company, 253-2642.

EXTRA MONEY is nice, but you can help people too! Earn up to \$120 a month. Safer, faster plasma donation only at ABI centers due to automated procedure. First donation in a calendar week \$10, second donation in same calendar week \$20 (Monday-Saturday). New donors receive \$5 bonus on first donation with this ad. University Plasma Center, Associated Bioscience, Inc., 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, AZ. 968-6139.

FIND OUT why IBM, Xerox, Procter & Gamble hire our students. With over 120 years experience we provide more summer work than any company. Average student makes \$4800 plus college credit. For interviews call 484-4436.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call 615-383-2627 Ext. J519. (AZ-CAN)

GUATEMALA VOLUNTEER. Spend July with the World Student Service Corps. Call Staffan, 966-3677 for details.

INTERIOR DESIGN, office furniture showroom sales/ clerical. Nonsmoker. \$5.50/hour, 5 miles west of campus. Resume to Len Ronson Computer Furniture, 4806 S. 40th St., Phoenix, 85040.

NO SMOKING PAYS

Non smoking males 19 to 45 are needed to participate in pharmaceutical evaluations. You may receive \$200-\$600 for participating in studies. Free physical exam. For further details call 437-0116 Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Some studies do not require only non smokers, therefore, smokers are also invited to participate.

HARRIS LABORATORIES, INC.
(Providing Medical Research Since 1933)

AFTER CLASS HOURS AFTERNOON EXPANSION \$5.50 per hour guaranteed

Dialamerica Marketing, the nation's finest telemarketing firm, is now accepting applications for the following shifts:
1-5 p.m. 5-9:30 p.m. 9-9:30 p.m.
Weekends Also Available

Our salespeople work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5-\$7 an hour.

Our Tempe office is located approximately 5 minutes from campus. Please call Dialamerica Marketing for details.

829-1140

JOHN ASCUAGA'S NUGGET JOIN US FOR AN EXCITING SUMMER!

Come work for John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks, Nevada. We are a large hotel/casino with summer jobs available in many departments, such as Keno, slots, food & beverage, hotel and housekeeping.

We offer competitive pay, good working conditions, free meal and parking. Uniforms are provided for food & beverage, hotel and housekeeping.

You must be 21 years of age to work in gaming areas, food waiter or waitress, and beverage.

Proof of age and social security card required. Please apply in person or send correspondence to:

**Personnel Manager
PO Box 797
Sparks, Nevada 89431
An Equal Opportunity Employer**

help wanted

HELP WANTED. Responsible person needed for counter/delivery. The Smart Cookie, 921-9988.

INVESTMENT BANKER seeking rising star. You provide organizational assistance, I provide cash and invaluable exposure to real world business. Accounting, word-processing, and spreadsheet experience helpful. 951-0118.

LOSER WANTED. Lose 10-29 pounds per month, inches, cellulite. Doctor recommended, 100% guaranteed, free shipping. 802-290-0108. (AZ-CAN)

MARKETING ASSISTANT, full-time, shopping center advertising/retail environment, experience or qualifying degree a must. Central East Phoenix area. Send resume, P.O. Box 80070, Phoenix 85060-0070, EOE.

NANNIES \$125-\$400/ week. 100's of positions available nationwide with loving families, local support, excellent benefits, airfare paid. National NannyNetwork. Call local recruiter Melinda Barney, 835-5520.

NATIONAL MARKET research company with Phoenix location is hiring home economics and social science majors. Part-time work available while finishing school, with full-time opportunities after graduation. Call 265-2890 for appointment. Pay depends on experience.

NEEDED MASS communications student to man local television station contest line. Weeknights in May. Call Carolyn, 243-4151.

NEED MOTIVATED persons to work poolside at valley resorts selling sunscreen and sun wear. Must be personable and have own transportation. Must be willing to work at least 3 days/week, 8:30-5:00. Call 941-2751.

OVERNIGHT CHILDCARE needed in my home starting June 14th. 6 week old infant. 8:30 p.m.-6 a.m. Scottsdale Road/ Roosevelt area. 947-6584.

PART-TIME PHONE solicitor for established stockbroker in Scottsdale. Call Mitch at 941-2100.

PART-TIME PIZZA shop help needed. Experience wanted. Need to be flexible. Apply at 855 West University, Mesa.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

**\$250/ a week full-time
\$125/ a week part-time**

To Start No Experience Necessary.
We will show you how to earn \$500-\$1000 a week selling contractors tools and supplies via Watts.

**Two Shifts Available
Cal Dave Green
254-TOOL**

help wanted

RESTAURANT DELIVERY drivers wanted, South Scottsdale. Flexible hours, scheduling around your classes. Good pay. Must have own vehicle. 423-0095.

SCOTTSDALE RESORT accepting applications in deli sandwich shop. Positive attitude, neat appearance. Apply in person. No phone calls! 8302 E. Camelback.

SECRETARY, PART-TIME, minimum 20 hours/week, secretary skills, shorthand desired not necessary, Lotus, Word Perfect knowledge helpful. 40th Street and East Thomas area. Send resume, P.O. Box 80070, Phoenix 85060-0070. EOE.

STUDENTS, TEACHERS- Summertime blues? Earn extra cash working for one of the nations largest temporary help services. Call 966-7993, Personnel Pool.

SUMMER JOBS. Get a head start with Interest Marketing. Spring, summer telemarketing programs. Part-time/ evenings, weekends. Flexible hours. Promote Americas number 1 family cable channel. Base salary plus bonus, up to \$7.50 hourly. Call 893-0411 ext. 665, between 12 and 3:30 p.m.

SUMMER JOB opportunity with a leading LDS educational publisher. \$5000-\$10,000 summer earnings. Referrals and leads provided. Guaranteed income, excellent training and experience. If you are 18 years and older and interested, call Gary Laney at 1-800-322-3621.

SUMMER JOBS. We have many positions available for general labor, warehouse, assembly, and clerical work. Apply at 3923 S. McClintock (just North of Superstition Freeway). 225-0910, Tad Temporaries.

SUMMER JOBS. Boys and Girls Club of the East Valley is seeking group leaders to supervise youth ages 6-14 attending summer program in Chandler, Mesa or Tempe. For more information call Chandler 899-8302; Mesa 844-0963; Tempe 966-6656.

TELEMARKETING- WE have 40 openings for our Spring Sales Program. Base salary plus bonus, up to \$7.50 hourly. Part-time evenings/weekends, up to 30 hours weekly. Must possess excellent communication skills. Call for interview 893-0411 ext. 450.

TELEVISION PROGRAMMING trainee part-time. National TV advisory service at Cornerstone. Apple computer experience necessary. 894-6788.

THE DEVIL House is now accepting applications for all positions including doormen and bartenders. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 430 N. Scottsdale Road, Monday-Friday between 11-5.

THE LOOP, a new fast-food concept in a totally authentic setting of yesteryear Chicago, needs male or female help for the summer. Apply Monday, 25th, through Thursday, 28th, 3-8 p.m. Southwest corner of Lemon and Terrace, Tempe.

TUTORS NEEDED! ATOP Academy. Earn \$4.50-\$6.50/hour, Monday-Friday (flexible hours). Call 820-2788, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

\$210 REALISTIC WEEKLY EARNINGS POTENTIAL FOR PART-TIME WORK!

- Guaranteed Wage and Generous Commission
- Paid Training
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- 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. Shift
- No Cold Calling
- Friendly, Helpful Managers
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instruction

ENGLISH TUTOR and typist available for composition writing skills, term papers, research papers, reports, resumes. Call 834-1367.

HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping hill just south of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Superb group rates. Windsports, 897-7121.

INTERIOR DECORATING: American Institute of Interior Design. 6 month course. Classes start weekly. 16855 E. Parkway, Fountain Hills. 946-9601.

jewelry

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

free lost/found

DANISSA, I found a bracelet with your name on it. Please reply here. Tim.

FOUND: FEMALE Cat, white and gray long hair, 4/24. Near Apache at ASU. 839-8039.

FOUND: SET of keys on ASU "Cactus Club" key ring. Please call Marty, 965-2292.

miscellaneous

A WONDERFUL family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING. (AZ-CAN)

CASH FOR your trust deed, contract, mortgage. Any size, term, location. Fast, fair, confidential quotes. Call today, no obligation. MB 7778, 1-800-346-1731, Note Brokers of America. (AZ-CAN)

CASH-O-LA in your pocket. That's what the Buffalo Exchange will give you in exchange for your fashionable clothing. 227 W. University. Your closet is our warehouse. We buy daily.

personals

AEPI CRAIG: It was a pleasure helping you "relax" Monday night. Love the Pink Ladies D&B.

ALAIN: IT'S been 10 months and you're still mine. I love you! Your Elise.

ALL ASU Men are cordially invited to an informal, pre-rush barbeque on Friday from 5-7 at the Delta Sigma Phi house. Any questions call Rob at 784-0672.

ALL STUDENTS in the College of Public Programs are invited to come to Daly Park and join the fun with food and games and beverages, April 30th at 11:00 a.m.

A-PHI KRISTA, Michelle: I feel really bad, I'm so sorry, a bit too much to drink. You're great sisters! I love you, Carol.

A-PHI SISTERS: I'm sorry if I offended anyone!! Carol.

ATO RICK: Hope you had a good time at Luau! I did until the tequila caught up. Sorry, Carol.

DDD PATTY: We all wish you the best of luck. Happy Graduation! Deltaluv!

DDD THERESA: Friday nite we are going to rage, so get psyched! Deltaluv, Anne.

DELTA CHI Pre-rush BBQ Saturday, April 30th, 5 p.m. at the house. For more information call Coco at 921-3924.

HEY ALL Fall '88 Center RA's (U2 Eric)- I'm psyched! We're gonna be The Jammin Staff on campus. See ya the 3rd, Jim.

JOEL: HAPPY 21st Birthday! Have a great day! All my love, Theresa.

KATIE AND Julie: The two sexy blondes we met Friday. Hope we can all go out. Give us a call. Scott/Brad.

LAMBDA CHI Brothers: Good Crescents thank you all from the bottom of our hearts for Sunday night's events.

NEIL-DOG: HAPPY Birthday. Don't drink and ride your burro drunk! Where do you put your parking decal on your burro? Chuck.

PINK PAL- Red Leather, Polite Men, and Annoying Big Brothers. You survived it all and you're the greatest. KIT, I'll write from south of the border.

PRE-RUSH BARBEQUE on Friday, April 29th at the Delta Sigma Phi house from 5-7. All ASU men welcome. Any questions call Rob at 784-0672.

SIGMA CHI'S Impromptu Formal is Friday- don't miss it! Pay Rick or Shannon today!

SIGMA PHI Epsilon Rush dinner- Thursday, April 28th, 6 p.m., Sig Ep house, 615 Alpha Drive.

SIGMA PHI Epsilon Rush dinner- Thursday, April 28th, 6 p.m., Sig Ep house, 615 Alpha Drive.

SPAZ: It was great to be comfortably numb on Monday. Thax for inviting me, you're the sweetest. Love Spaz 2.

SUZY R.: How about giving me a call? Pat.

TIKE MEN: Can you really supply a teeter for me to totter on for 72 hours? Love Cherry (Pop).

TRI SIGMA Ellen Crafton: Start resting up for Saturday now! Jungle Fever will redefine the meaning of the word "Bash." Love, Dennis.

pets

FURRY FRIENDS. Free kittens in need of loving homes. Please call Heather, 966-2592.

services

AAHA! RESUME design by Wordsmith- An original, professional image \$50-\$100 less than the competition (968-6758).

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over-eating. Private and confidential counseling. Ginnie Grant Monroe, ACSW, recovered bulimic, 437-9420, 488-3850. Health insurance welcome.

EDITOR! NEED help with that paper, manuscript, newsletter, or resume? Don't panic! Call 968-6812.

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

MODELS! NEED photos but also need your cash? My prices are low, my quality is high. You call the shots! Call Karen, 968-6812.

MONEY FOR education. Locate the money you need for your education. Call 981-2423.

PARENTS- COLLEGE money problems? We can help with tuition assist and several other financial benefits, with our part-time job concept and without serving away from home. Call 267-2574, Arizona Army National Guard. (AZ-CAN)

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE. Largest library of information in the United States. Toll-free hotline: 1-800-351-0222.

transportation

ALL STATES Driveaway - Cars available - 21 or older. 992-5200.

ATTENTION: FREE cars to all major cities. 21 or older. Call AAA Driveaway, 277-9979.

NEED SOMEONE to share driving to Colorado on 5/12. Denver or Boulder. Female preferred. Contact Wendi, 921-1352.

SHARE THE RIDE!

travel

2 ONE-WAY tickets to Newark, May 2. Best offer, 784-0988.

AIRLINE DISCOUNTS: Fly Continental USA. Stay all summer, changes permitted, \$375 round trip; Alaska \$550. World wide discounts. Some restrictions apply. Travel Tips Unlimited, 968-7283.

ONE-WAY TICKET on Delta to Columbus, Ohio. Leaves May 19th. \$150 or best offer. 784-9364.

ONE-WAY TICKET to Chicago/ Providence, RI, May 13th. Call Pat, 784-0027. \$150, cash.

typing/ word processing

\$1.20/PAGE and up. Arizona Word Processing. On-campus drop-off and pick-up office. Laserjet printing. Quality resumes with custom letterhead. Pick-up and delivery to your door-\$4. Rush service available. Call Robyn anytime, 966-8874.

\$1.25 AND up. Professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Bob/Claudia, 964-6012.

\$1.50 DOUBLE spaced page. A-1 letter quality word processing. 32 years experience. Marian, 839-4269.

\$1.50 DOUBLE-SPACED page. All spelling, grammar, punctuation, sentence structure, bibliographies corrected. Quality paper, professional results. 966-5217.

\$1.50 PAGE for prompt, quality work. Term papers. Call anytime! Sesame Street Word Processing, 839-3826.

\$1.50 PER page. Any Type Word Processing. Spelling and grammar corrected. Some graphics available. Call Debbie, 961-1495.

A-1 PROFICIENT typing. IBM Selectric. Loraine. 833-8365. Near University and Dobson.

AAKURIT TYPING- Short papers, overnight; long papers, prompt service. Transcribe tapes. Good rates. Linda, 831-0349.

ACCURATE TYPING of research/ term papers, group projects, etc. Spelling corrected. Quick turn-around. Linda, 838-6830.

ANYTHING TYPED IBM/laser, typing/ wordprocessing. Fast, dependable and reasonable. Wordstrong, 953-3465.

ASTUTE COMPUTING, formerly AAA Word Processing Service, specializes in large, rush jobs. Guaranteed. Ron, 829-1509/ 833-5532.

AT KINKO'S we typeset papers that make the grade! 933 E. University. Call 966-2035.

ATTENTION: RESUMES. Experienced career counselor/ recruiter gets you results. Laser printed originals. CAS, 468-9709.

typing/ word processing

CALL ME for fast, accurate, quality service at competitive prices. Close to ASU. 966-2186.

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

FLYING FINGERS now has a Mac II and laser printer! Resumes, reports, etc. Susan, 945-1500.

FORMER ASU staffers- Word Perfect and Xerox memory writers. Experienced with APA, MLA, graduate school, etc.- graduate students and faculty work welcome. 945-8302, Donna and Joan.

GRADUATION IS almost here! Let us professionally typeset your resume. We write resumes and print them too! Uni-Print, 968-0799 or 967-1651.

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing, accurate, quality work. \$1.50 double spaced page. Call Paula after 1 p.m., 921-1161.

QUALITY, QUICK Typing. Papers, reports, resumes. Pick-up/delivery available. One day service available. Ginny, 956-5163.

SAVE TIME. Call me first. Word processing, theses, dissertations, resumes, professional typist. Mesa Secretarial, 844-1876.

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

SPECIALIZE IN thesis, professional prompt service in all word processing, near ASU, notary public. 941-1281.

STUDENT TYPE and Copy, University Towers. Across from Sun Devil Stadium. 24 hour turnaround. 921-9695.

THE PAPERWORKS- Thesis, report and resume typing. IBM compatible word processing. Near ASU. 921-9575.

TYPING SERVICE near ASU. Quick turnaround. Over 30 years secretarial service. 946-9982.

WORD PROCESSING, papers, resumes, theses. \$1.50/page. Call Jody at 829-1231.

TYPING- TERM papers, resumes, correspondence. \$2/ page double-spaced. 838-5061 or 966-7937.

WORD PROCESSING. Accurate, dependable and reasonable. Call 231-8835.

TYPING \$1.00 per page Call Shaun 894-6489

wanted

GOT A campground membership? We'll take it. America's most successful campground resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International's toll free hot line, 1-800-423-5967. (AZ-CAN)

MODELS WANTED. Females wanted to model for statewide calendar produced by the professional staff of Valley Publishing. For immediate consideration send cover letter with photo to Valley Publishing, 5717 E. Thomas Suite 11, Scottsdale 85251 or call 947-3480.

adoptions

ADOPT. CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt White newborn. Our hearts are reaching out for that special someone to love. Medical and legal expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect, Sherry and Bob, 718-646-3005.

ADOPTION: PLEASE let us adopt your baby. We are longing for a child to nurture and snuggle. Love, security and dedication promised. Expenses paid, legal/ confidential. Call Gail and Frank collect, 914-429-5046, after 3 p.m. (AZ-CAN)

ADOPTION: LET us help you and your baby through this difficult time. Happily married White couple (lawyer/nurse) promise to love, cherish and gently raise your newborn. A loving family, finest education, beautiful country home filled with warmth, security and opportunity await a very special baby. Expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Please call Janet and Steve collect anytime. 212-580-2055. (AZ-CAN)

CARING, LOVING, financially stable couple looking for white newborn to adopt. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Call Linda or Steve collect, (602)-938-7107.

PREGNANT? CALIFORNIA Christian couple want to add to their family by adoption. For profile call 209-732-2575.

1988-89 ASSOCIATED STUDENTS POSITIONS OPEN

The positions with Associated Students listed below are open to any qualified student willing to serve the student association during the 1988-89 academic year. A previous or current involvement with the Association is not a prerequisite and all students wishing to become involved are urged to apply. Applications are available in the ASASU offices located on the second floor of the Memorial Union (room 208) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Student Employment referrals, available at the On-Campus Student Employment Office, Student Services Building, **MUST** accompany all applications for *salaried positions*.

Questions concerning interviews or the selection process will be answered by calling 965-3161. All positions are one-year terms, unless otherwise noted. Please submit applications before May 13, 1988.

ASASU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, ethnic origin, creed, color, age, handicapped or veteran status in its programs or employment.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT: (One salaried position) Assists the President in researching, analyzing and formulating University affairs policies; coordinates Presidential Task Forces; coordinates the Student Programs Advisory Network (SPAN); prepares correspondence; assists the President in the ASASU budgetary process; serves as student ombudsman for ASASU; manages implementation of presidential special projects.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT: (One salaried position) Assists the President with general office operations, provides communication links between the President and ASASU administrative areas; coordinates student representatives on University Boards and Committees; serves as student coordinator of Insuring Tomorrow.

STATE RELATIONS DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Works with the President in research, monitoring and advocating issues of higher educational concern for Arizona State University; coordinates lobbying efforts before the State Legislature and the Board of Regents; prepares issue papers at the request of the President; serves as a delegate to the Arizona Students Association.

STATE RELATIONS ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for administrative tasks of the State Relations Department; provides the logistical support and planning necessary to carry out the lobbying efforts of the President.

REGENT AFFAIRS COORDINATOR: (One salaried position) Works in conjunction with the President and the State Relations Director to monitor, research, and analyze issues being addressed by the Arizona Board of Regents; reports to the President and advises the President on Board matters; coordinates meetings with members of the board; serves as a delegate to the Arizona Student Association.

LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS COORDINATOR: (One salaried position) Works in conjunction with the President and the State Relations Director to monitor, research, and analyze issues being addressed by the Arizona State Legislature; reports to the President on legislative matters; coordinates lobbying efforts between individual Legislators and the President.

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS COORDINATOR: (One volunteer position) Works in conjunction with the President and the State Relations Director to monitor, research, and analyze issues at the university level; interviews university administrators and advises the President on university policy concerns.

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Coordinates a communication network to create campus awareness of

Associated Students programs, services, and policies. Publicizes and coordinates local and campus media coverage of issues through press releases, newsletters, correspondence, and personal contacts. Establishes communication links between Associated Students and the surrounding community.

PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Assists the Director in the above duties.

STUDENT RELATIONS COORDINATOR: (One volunteer position) Shall be responsible for implementing an Associated Students program for volunteers. This program shall promote and coordinate involvement of students in areas of campus volunteer service. The coordinator shall keep a list of all interested volunteers and shall make these names available to any Associated Students department and shall assist in placing these individuals in various volunteer positions.

CAMPUS RELATIONS COORDINATOR: (One volunteer position) Shall be responsible for gathering student input through the use of complaint and/or suggestion boxes and pursuing solutions to complaints; assisting the Office of Student Affairs with the Student Opinion Survey; coordinate and schedule speaking engagements for Associated Students Executive Officers.

MEDIA RELATIONS COORDINATOR: (One volunteer position) Shall work in conjunction with the Public Relations Director to establish communicative links with campus and local media; shall assist in issuing press releases, preparing calendars of events, publishing Associated Students newsletters, and scheduling press conferences.

LEGISLATIVE LIAISON: (One volunteer position) Assists the President in matters that concern the ASASU Senate. Attends Senate meetings and coordinates any communication between the Senate and the President's office.

PRESIDENTIAL AIDES: (Six volunteer positions) Assists the President on special assignments, presidential functions, and general duties as assigned.

STUDENT CLERK-TYPIST: (One salaried evening position) Routine typing duties for the ASASU office; must be familiar with campus; must be good typist, familiar with basic office equipment and procedures, letter format, filing, copy machine and duties as assigned. **MUST BE AVAILABLE TO WORK EVENING HOURS**, approximately 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

STUDENT CLERK-TYPIST: (One salaried daytime position) Duties same as above except will be working daytime hours as scheduled.

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANT: (One salaried position) Assists the Executive Vice President with budgetary management, senate operations, and coordination of college councils. Researches current issues facing Associated Students and facilitates campus relations work.

COLLEGE COUNCIL COORDINATOR: (One salaried position) Assist in coordinating college councils in the planning and implementation of council programming.

SENATE PARLIAMENTARIAN: (One volunteer position) Serves as parliamentarian for senate meetings. Must be able to attend all senate meetings and must be experienced and familiar with parliamentary procedures and Roberts Rules of Order.

BUDGETARY ASSISTANT: (One volunteer position) Assists the Executive Vice President with budget management. Responsible for updating balances in accounts. Also provides assistance to Senate Finance Committee.

OFFICE OF THE CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

ASSISTANT TO THE CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT: (One salaried position) Assists the Campus Affairs Vice President with administrative duties concerning all Campus Affairs departments, correspondence, budgetary management, and scheduling. Serves as chief of staff for the Campus Affairs Coordination Council. Also coordinates the Substance Abuse Advisory Network (SAAN).

CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENTIAL AIDES: (Five volunteer positions)

Legislative/Research Assistant: Assists the Vice President with Senate issues through coordination of files, drafting of legislation and reports; compiling all necessary information for issues facing Campus Affairs.

New Programs Coordinator: Responsible for the development and implementation of new programs within the Campus Affairs Division.

Public Relations Coordinator: Responsible for publicity of the service departments in the Campus Affairs Division. Possible academic internship, if approved by department.

Special Assistants: (Two) Assist the Vice President with special programs and projects and maintaining historical records for the Campus Affairs Division.

BIKE REPAIR CO-OP DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for managing all operations, budgetary matters, and inventory of the Bike Repair Co-op. Oversees Bike Repair Co-op staff operations. Works with the Campus Affairs Vice President to establish new methods of servicing students concerning bicycle security and safety on campus. Assist students with maintenance and repairs.

BIKE REPAIR CO-OP ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Directly responsible to the Bike Repair Co-op Director. Assists students with maintenance and repairs. Responsible for directing educational programming for bicycle safety and repair with the Department of Public Safety.

BIKE REPAIR CO-OP ASSISTANTS: (Two salaried positions) Directly responsible to the Bike Repair Co-op Director. Assists students with maintenance and repairs.

COUNSELING & HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE DIRECTOR (CHAC): (One salaried position) Responsible for managing operations and budgetary matters of CHAC, coordinating scheduled events, and program development. Works with the Director of Counseling & Consultation on career advising, crisis intervention, and quality of service. Coordinates Personal Challenge Day.

CHAC ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for development of volunteer effort. Works with the Director of the Student Health Center on health issues, quality of health care, and acting as a resource and information center for student complaints and health related issues. Coordinates Alcohol Education and Wellness Week programs.

COURSE INFORMATION PROGRAM (CIP) DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for managing all operations and budgetary matters of the Course Information Program. Responsible for compiling, analyzing and distributing *The Course Source*, and correspondence with faculty, staff, and administration.

CIP ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible directly to the CIP Director. Responsible for coordination of volunteers and the compilation and distribution of *The Course Source*. Also responsible for the Kudos Recognition Program.

CIP AD SALES COORDINATOR: (One salaried position) Directly responsible to the CIP Director for selling advertising to local vendors to assist in ensuring revenue requirements. Also assists in other areas as required.

FRESHMAN MENTOR PROGRAM DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for managing all operations, budgetary matters, and programming for the program; works with the Campus Affairs Vice President to coordinate other orientation programs. The program will match upper-division students with incoming freshman to serve as a "big buddy" for transition into college.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION (GSA) DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Manages operations and budgetary matters of GSA programs, correspondence and office maintenance. The director will establish a volunteer committee to review grant applications, and will work with the Campus Affairs Vice President to develop graduate programming.

GSA ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Directly responsible to the GSA Director, assisting with operations and programming. Also responsible for development of the grant review committee.

MINORITY CULTURAL AWARENESS BOARD (MCAB) DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for managing operations and budgetary matters of the MCAB, correspondence, office maintenance, and representation of ethnic and cultural concerns through initiation of cultural and academic awareness programming.

MCAB ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Directly responsible to the MCAB Director, assisting with operations and MCAB programming.

SAFETY ESCORT SERVICE (SES) DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for managing operations and budgetary matters of the SES, and promotion and coordination of escorts.

SES COORDINATOR: (One salaried position) Directly responsible to the SES Director. Assists in budgetary management, coordination of escort scheduling and promotion of the Safety Escort Service.

TENANTS/COMMUTER STUDENT ASSOCIATION (T/C) DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for all operations and budgetary matters of the department. Oversees all operations for the *Guide to Off-Campus Living*, commuter expo, current vacancy listings, works to resolve tenant/landlord disputes and presents workshops.

T/C ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for *Tenant Programs*. Assists in all operations and budgetary management of department. Specific responsibilities include weekly publication and distribution of vacancy list, advertising of the department, maintenance of vacancy list files/forms, and overseeing the *Guide to Off-Campus Living*.

T/C ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for *Commuter Services*. Assists with operations and budgetary management related to commuter services. Facilitates rideshare computer system, with Phoenix Transit and Parking Services administration. Responsible for coordination and development of the *Commuter Devils* and commuter programming.

T/C TENANT CASEWORKER: (One salaried position) Works with landlord/tenant complaints, assists in publication of weekly vacancy list, works with ASASU Legal Services concerning tenant/landlord laws. Does daily tally lists and special projects/activities.

T/C COMMUTER CASEWORKER: (One salaried position) Assists commuter coordinator in placing data in computer, commuter day, new programs, and may assist with tenant/landlord problems.

OFFICE OF THE ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

ASSISTANT TO THE ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT: (One salaried position) Assists the Vice President with administrative duties, correspondence, and special projects. Acts on behalf of the Vice President in his/her absence. Communication and organizational skills essential.

VICE PRESIDENTIAL AIDES: (Three volunteer positions) Assists the Vice President in special projects and acts as liaison within the Activities area.

ASSOCIATION GRAPHICS & ADVERTISING DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Oversees all levels of work in AGA - artwork, bookkeeping, distribution and client relations. Experience in advertising/graphics is essential. Responsible for the management of the office as well as the maintenance of the AGA budget.

AGA ART DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Oversees the production and design of all artwork in AGA. Responsible for quality of artists' work. Maintains deadlines and produces work at minimum cost for all clients. Portfolio required.

AGA ARTISTS: (Three salaried positions) Must be proficient in all areas of design. Needs ability to design artwork for Associated Students departments within time and budgetary constraints. Reliable, dedicated individuals needed. Portfolio required.

AGA BUSINESS REP: (One salaried position) Responsible for assisting the artists in preparing artwork for completion. Reliable and dedicated individual needed.

CONCERT DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for management of Associated Students Concert program. Acts as liaison between ASU Public Events staff and Associated Students. Administrative and communication skills and ability to negotiate complex agreements essential.

CONCERT COORDINATOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for day-to-day function of Concert program. Oversees production of all ASASU concerts.

ASSISTANT CONCERT COORDINATOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for volunteer usher program. Assists concert coordinator with daily office functions.

HOMECOMING ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible to the Homecoming Director for assisting in the planning and coordination of Homecoming events.

LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for development of leadership skills within campus programming through retreats, conferences, and the Organizational Skills Series. Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Leadership Institute. Communication of organizational skills essential.

LECTURE SERIES DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for all aspects of the Lecture Series. Arranges for speakers to come to campus and all their accommodations and arrangements. Coordinates all promotion and press conferences. Administrative and communication skills essential.

LECTURE SERIES ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Assists the Lecture Series Director with lectures, promotion and advertising. Administrative and communication skills essential.

POLITICAL UNION DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Arranges forums and debates pertinent to local and national issues. Responsible for all promotion. Works closely with Lecture Series Director. Administrative and communication skills essential.

SPECIAL EVENTS DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for the planning and scheduling of special events that meet the wants and needs of ASU students. Responsible for programs such as Alcohol Education, Spirit Rallies, and Personal Challenge Day. Public relations skills needed.

BUDGETARY ASSISTANT: (One volunteer position) Assists the Vice President with budgetary management.

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR: (One volunteer position) Responsible for coordinating publicity of the seven departments with Activities.

UNIVERSITY BOARD AND COMMITTEES

The following University committees include appointed student members:

- University Hearing Board (4 students)
- University Libraries Committee (3 students)
- Human Subjects Research Review Committee (1 student)
- University Undergraduate Admissions Board (3 students)
- Career Services Advisory Board (5 students)
- Private Enterprise Hearing Committee (1 student)
- Parking Citation Appeals Committee (9 students)
- Student Financial Services Advisory Board (4 students)
- Registrar's Advisory Committee (3 students)
- Grievance Committee (5 students)
- Intercollegiate Athletic Board (2 students)

•Residency Classification Appeals Board (5 students)

•University Scheduling Board (5 students)

•Board on Equal Opportunity (2 students)

•Disabled Student Resources Advisory Committee (4 students)

•Student Affairs Advisory Council (7 students)

•Affirmative Action Review Board (2 students)

•Health Advisory Committee (5 students)

•Student Publications Advisory Committee (3 students)

•Intramurals, Club Sports, Recreation Committee (6 students)

•University Performing Arts Board (7 students)

•Safety Committee (2 students)

Committee/Board positions subject to change by the University.