

## Nelson to form committee on minority hiring

By MARTY SAUERZOPF  
State Press

ASU President J. Russell Nelson will set up a committee to oversee the University's minority recruitment efforts as the next step in his "on-going effort" to eliminate underrepresentation at the University.

Nelson met Monday with Hispanic business and political leaders to discuss the 21-point "Action Now" minority recruitment plan that he presented to the Board of Regents earlier this month.

The plan calls for as many as eight salaries for "new tenured or tenure-track minority faculty members in 1988-89."

Nelson announced the plan June 3, the same day that a resolution was passed at the Ninth Annual Arizona Chicano Conference in Phoenix calling for his resignation. The resolution was based on the University's low number of Hispanic students and the lack of any Hispanics in high-level decision-making positions.

The resolution was introduced by Manuel Medina, president of the Arizona Chicano Coalition and a doctoral student in ASU's School of Social Work.

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Bob Castle/Sun Devil Spark

ASU second baseman Kevin Higgins fields a throw from catcher Tim Spehr as Stanford's Eric DeGraw slides safely into second and shortstop Pat Listach looks on. The Devils fell to the Cardinal, 9-4, in the College World Series final. Story, page 21.

## Student season football tickets to be sold by mail

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

Sun Devil football season tickets will be available only by mail this year to eliminate the long lines that students endured last season, ASU Athletic Ticket Manager Dianne Yeager said.

"Since it is the first time around, it's kind of a trial," Yeager said. "The return has been slow, but it's beginning to pick up."

Full-time ASU students, who are enrolled in seven or more hours, may purchase the general admission student tickets priced at \$25 for a six-game home schedule.

Under the new policy, students must fill out an order form and mail it to the Sun Devil Ticket Office along with the payment.

Applications can be picked up at the MU Information Desk and at the University Activity Center Ticket Office.

"We spent a lot of time working with ASASU to try to think of a logical way to put the tickets into the students' hands," ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said. "The subscription idea had a tremendous amount of impact — we are optimistic about it."

The applications will be processed, without regard to class standing, and confirmation receipts will be sent to students until all the tickets are sold.

Yeager said the order forms for student tickets originally needed to be postmarked between June 1 and June 30, but since the response has been slow the deadline will most likely be extended.

"The reason we put a deadline on the sales was because we anticipated having more students than tickets," Yeager said.

The distribution process will begin on Thursday during the first week of the fall semester. The pick-up times will be determined by the students' last name.

Students with last names starting with A-H can pick up tickets on Aug. 25-26; I-P: Aug. 29-30; Q-Z: Aug. 31-Sept. 1.

Students need to bring their validated ASU I.D. cards to the Sun Devil Ticket Office to pick up their tickets.

An over-the-counter sale will be conducted on Sept. 3 to sell any unclaimed student tickets.

Yeager said two full-page advertisements were printed in

## Cardinals announce distribution of tickets

By SHERI JOHNSON  
State Press

ASU season-ticket holders will be given second priority for right of refusal in purchasing Phoenix Cardinals tickets for the 1988 season, but no announcement has been made concerning special ticket-distribution plans for students.

In a press conference last week, the Cardinals revealed their plans for distributing tickets, which include giving first refusal to former Arizona Outlaws ticket holders who are on an approved priority list.

ASU gave the Cardinals lists of both groups, and those who want tickets have until July 15 to pay in full in order to hold their seats.

The Cardinals' agreement with ASU for use of Sun Devil Stadium includes giving the two groups priority in ticket purchases, but if ticket holders from both groups have the same seats, ASU ticket holders will be moved.

No announcement has been made concerning ticket-purchasing arrangements for ASU students, but Associated Students of ASU President John Fees said negotiations have been underway between ASASU and the Cardinals to procure tickets for students.

For those who are not on either list, the Cardinals are accepting application forms published in newspapers

Turn to Tickets, page 14.

University Relations Associate Vice President Robert Ellis, ASASU and Residence Life aided in developing the mail-in procedure.

"We tossed around different ideas and looked at what other schools were doing to come up with a plan that would best suit the students," Yeager said.

A new ticket distribution process was needed to avoid the turmoil that occurred last year.

Following the ASU Rose Bowl victory in January 1987, the demand for student tickets rose drastically. Last August, some students began standing in line at 2 p.m. the day before they had an opportunity to get their hands on the tickets.

Students waited through lightning and 103-degree temperatures for a chance to obtain one of the 10,000 student seats.

Even though the ticket offices opened earlier than usual (6 a.m.) the line, which extended from Sun Devil Stadium and around the University Activity Center, lasted for 12 hours.

Finally, to move the students through the line more quickly, roll numbers which guaranteed student tickets were handed out. Students had to return to the ticket office at 3 p.m. to receive the actual tickets.

Although the wait was not long to pick up the tickets later that day, most students were unhappy about the way the entire situation was handled.

James Calles, who was one of the more than 1,000 students who stood in line for the 1987 season tickets, said the mail-in procedure is a good idea.

"I think it's a lot better, but they didn't get the word out," Calles said. "A lot of my friends didn't know about it. They thought you still had to wait in line."

Calles, a senior in business finance, said he has already mailed in his application and received confirmation from the ASU Ticket Office. He said he heard about the new process while working for Residence Life, but otherwise would not have known about it.

If the ticket sales were better publicized, Calles said the mail in process would be better than standing in line.

"There is not as much a hassle," he said. "Last year I was in line and there was one person buying tickets for 500 people."



### inside

**BUDGET CUTTING:**  
Tempe Sen. Doug Todd (shown at left) defends the new university budgets against criticism from other east Valley legislators.  
Page 8.



**WEEKEND WEATHER**  
Sunny and hot again. Temperatures should soar close to 105 degrees through Sunday.

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## campus briefs

### Committee OKs Regent nominee in spite of business connection

The Senate Education Committee voted unanimously to recommend full approval last Thursday for a lawyer appointed to the Arizona Board of Regents by Gov. Rose Mofford, despite queries into his business relationship with the president of NAU.

The lawyer, Douglas A. Wall, is a business partner with the president of NAU, Dr. Eugene Hughes, and was a legal adviser and an associate professor at that school for a 20-year period ending in 1983, Mofford's press secretary Vada Manager said.

Wall and Hughes are partners in NEBAZ Farms and Deer Creek Farms in Nebraska, records show.

The two also have invested together through Flagstaff's Nucleus Investments, see each other socially and have recommended each other for positions.

"The investments we have in Flagstaff are very minor," Wall told the committee. "One of the partners is making arrangements to purchase my interest and Mr. Hughes', and that probably will be done within the next week or two".

Wall added that he and Hughes must keep their Nebraska partnerships because, as general partners, they need to pay the debt on that investment.

Wall said that he would not vote on issues involving Hughes until their business connections are "untangled." Regents evaluate university presidents' job performances and approve their merit raises.

The committee recommended Mofford's other nominee for the Board of Regents, Andrew Hurwitz, with one dissenting vote cast without comment by Sen. Wayne Stump, R-Northwest Phoenix.

### ASU student killed in bike collision; police will investigate accident

From staff and wire reports  
An ASU student was killed June 9 when his bicycle collided with a truck in Tempe.

Rodney Wasson, a 22-year old physical-education major from Dayton, Ohio, was riding south on McClintock Road when a tractor-trailer making a right turn onto Broadway Road struck his bike.

Police said the truck was driven by James Patrick Parnell, 26, of Chino, Calif. The accident is under investigation.

### UofA wins five-year NASA grant; ASU rejected for 'lack of vision'

ASU has lost a bid to capture a \$1 million per year grant from NASA, while the UofA has been selected as one of nine institutions slated to perform research for the space agency.

Despite the efforts of former ASU aerospace program director Darryl Metzger, who spent several months working on a plan designed to lure NASA to campus, the proposal for an ASU space power research center was rejected by the agency.

Charles Backus, an assistant engineering dean, said the proposal was turned down because NASA officials said it lacked a vision of what the center would become and an explanation on how it would be managed.

Meanwhile, officials at UofA will spend the next five years establishing a research center to develop propellants, structural metals and shielding for space use.

The program, selected from among 115 applicants, will be granted up to \$500,000 the first year and more than \$1 million annually for at least four years.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved the UofA plan June 3.

## this week

The This Week section is a weekly calendar of events happening at ASU and in the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication in the calendar to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries will not be taken over the phone. The deadline for entries is 1 p.m. each Monday.

Entries may be edited due to content

or space.

### Today

•ASU Women's Studies Program Brown Bag Series will sponsor a lecture on "Self-Defense for Women" by Maryann Buckholz from noon to 1 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 104.

•Circle for Research in Computational Linguistics will sponsor a lecture by Rob

Rucker on "National Language Analysis and Database Design" today at 2 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center, Room 293.

### Monday

•Coalition for World Peace will meet Monday at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Brian Quig will speak on "Drugs, and the Fat Cats of the Left and the Right."  
•Campus Outreach Bible Studies will

hold evening meetings this summer. For specific times and locations, call 968-2682.

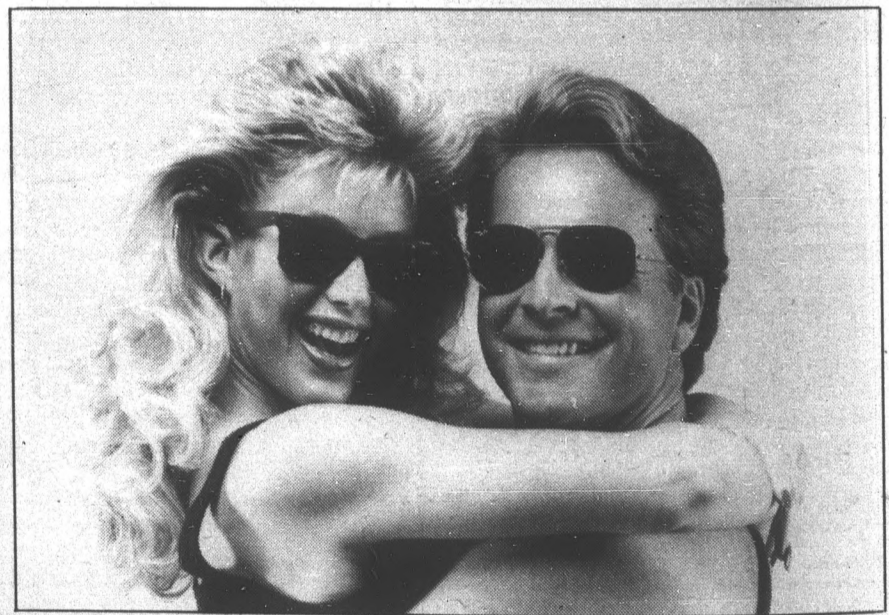
### Wednesday

•Campus Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Wednesday at noon in MU 209.  
•Christian Students Fellowship will study "The Details of the Great Tribulation" Wednesday from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. Everyone is welcome and drinks will be provided.

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Jack W. Beasley/State Press

## Streaky

Passing cars leave trails of light during this time exposure of University Drive from the pedestrian bridge near Palo Verde East Residence Hall.

# New stadium alcohol policy receiving negative reaction

By SHERI JOHNSON  
State Press

Reaction to the Arizona Board of Regents' decision on June 9 to allow alcohol in the luxury skyboxes at Sun Devil Stadium during the Phoenix Cardinals games has been overwhelmingly negative.

A *State Press* student survey conducted Friday and Saturday revealed that 82 percent of 300 students surveyed were opposed to the policy, while 18 percent did not know or were undecided.

Incoming student Regent Patrick McWhortor, an ASU political science major, said he felt the policy was inconsistent and "blatantly unfair."

"The basic point of the thing to me was the fact that you were saying in effect, 'If you have enough dollars in your pocket, we're going to give you the privilege of having alcohol,'" McWhortor said.

"I don't think there should be alcohol in the stadium overall, but I would rather see a policy allowing alcohol in the entire stadium than just for those who are rich," he added.

However, students were not the only ones to oppose the regents' action. Rep. Jim Hartdegen, R-Casa Grande, said he thinks the regents made a "terrible mistake" in passing the alcohol policy.

"It causes a class distinction," he said. "It's sending the wrong message, 'If you have money, you can do things that others that don't have money can't.' I look at this whole situation we've gone through, and we didn't get the Cardinals by legitimate negotiations."

Hartdegen said he has received several calls from "irate" constituents about the measure passing.

"One guy told me that the first game played with the skyboxes (open) he was going to challenge it (the decision) by bringing booze," he said.

Rep. Jim Green, R-Tucson, said he did not believe the measure was good "social policy."

"If they're going to have it in the skyboxes, you can't justify that the fat cats can have it, and those who can't afford it can't have it," he said.

Hartdegen said the legislature could pass a bill to stop the sale of alcohol, but added that he does not believe they will.

"I think if the legislature had gumption we could correct this situation," he said.

As a "protest" to the alcohol policy, Hartdegen said he plans to oppose an amendment currently before the legislature that will protect ASU from the possibility of lost revenue due to the Cardinals' presence in the Valley.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said in an interview Tuesday that the amendment would "protect ASU's revenues and its athletic program from damage of it being reduced" if ASU's ticket revenues drop because of the Cardinals.

The alcohol policy passed by a vote of 6-2 with the only opposition coming from Regent Herman Chanen and Superintendent of Public Instruction C. Diane Bishop.

"I believe the proposed action as worded is discriminatory," Chanen said. "I do not believe that it is fair treatment to permit the sale and consumption of alcohol in the skyboxes and in specified parking areas, and at the same time restrict the sale and consumption of alcohol in the stadium for the regular ticket holders that are attending the game."

Chanen said he recognized the importance of crowd control and that liability to ASU should be considered, but added that he would only support a measure allowing alcohol in the entire stadium.

Bishop said she would be sending a "double message" if she voted for the issue.

The superintendent said she had just gone through a week of attending high school graduations to "get across one message for proms and graduation, you don't have to

Turn to Alcohol, page 15.

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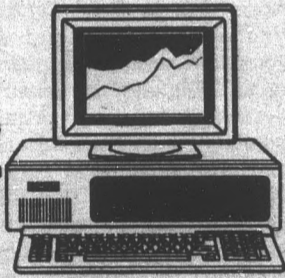
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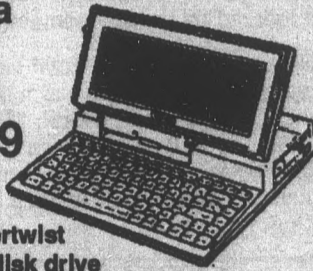
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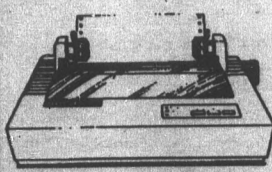
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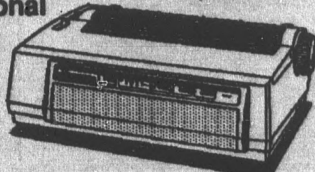
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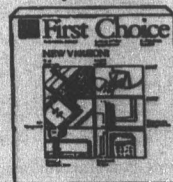
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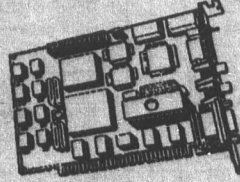
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## English-only?

### 'Unification' attempt will only serve to harm non-English speaking citizens

Suzanne Weschler  
News Editor



We, as a country, would be better off if all of us spoke English. This is not to say that we should speak English *only*, but to say that we need a common avenue of communication.

In order to succeed economically and educationally in the United States, one must speak English. Most non-English speakers in this country realize this. According to the National Education Association, 98 percent of Hispanics in a recent survey said that they wanted their children to read and write English well.

And two years ago, 40,000 people in Los Angeles and 2,000 people in New York who wanted to learn English were turned away from already-filled adult English classes. The desire to learn English is there.

But now the nation is considering legislation with the professed purpose of unifying the country through English by giving the language "official status." The consequences of such legislation, which will hinder rather than help the progress of those learning English, could be disastrous.

A California English-only law, passed in 1986, does not provide for English classes or any other kind of aid for those wanting to learn English. The gist of this law is that "the state... shall take all steps necessary to insure that the role of English as the common language of the State of California is preserved and enhanced" and that "the legislature shall make no law which diminishes or ignores the role of English as the common language of the State of California."

The California law is vague — how could one define "preserve and enhance"? — and is facing court challenges because of its lack of specificity.

Like the California law, an English-only bill currently under consideration by the Arizona legislature does not contain a section on helping people learn English. Its main point is that "this state shall not make or enforce a law which requires the use of any language other than English," with a few exceptions such as insuring fair legal proceedings.

Unfortunately, there are places beside courts in which non-English speakers need help. For example, in Dade County, Florida, an English-only law prohibits the use of county funds for bilingual pamphlets on neonatal care and bilingual cautionary

signs in that county's rapid transit system. Three months ago in Florida, Spanish-speakers were refused housing by a landlord who required that renters speak English.

Worse yet, the Dade County law once forbade medical professionals from talking to patients in languages other than English. Although this provision of the law was changed in 1984, there was a four-year period in Dade County when some non-English speakers could not tell doctors what was hurting them, while others were afraid to even enter hospitals.

According to the N.E.A., national English-only legislation sponsored by Reps. William Broomfield (R-Mich.) and Virginia Smith (R-Neb.) could put an end to laws like California's 911 Emergency Law, which requires that bilingual operators be on duty in areas where 5 percent or more of the population speaks a language other than English.

One of the two main groups behind English-only legislation is English First, headed by Larry Pratt, the president of Gun Owners of America who, according to the N.E.A., has implied that Hispanics are

*'The consequences of such legislation... could be disastrous.'*

threatening U.S. national security. The other organization, U.S. English, is a sister organization of a group — The Federation for American Immigration Reform — that lobbies for the restriction of immigration. Certainly these groups cannot claim concern about the well-being of non-English speakers.

Many of us who speak English as our first language are descended from people who came to this country 50, 150 or 300 years ago not knowing English. Our ancestors did not expect to face discrimination while learning English, and lawmakers generally agreed.

Although some states passed laws that restricted the use of languages other than English, the U.S. Supreme Court decided in 1923 that such laws were unconstitutional. Justice McReynolds stated that: "The protection of the Constitution extends to all; to those who speak other languages as well as to those born with English on the tongue."

People learn languages gradually: We should not have laws — sponsored by people with dubious motives — that are likely to make that transition period seem like a nightmare.

### Official-language legislation required to form common bond in 'melting pot'

Mike Ritter  
Staff Artist



In all likelihood, come November the electorate of this state will be asked to vote on an amendment to the Arizona constitution declaring English to be the official language of state and local government.

The amendment, which will make its way to the ballot through the efforts of Arizonans for Official English, faces an uncertain future at the polls. Without fear of disappointment, however, voters can expect to be inundated with the audible bristle of righteous indignation from those who decry any attempt to establish an official language as a "racist ploy."

The recent interest in an official language originated on Capitol Hill in 1981 — where it has seen little progress. California, however passed its own version of an official language law in 1986.

There is sound reasoning behind this movement. High illiteracy rates in this country have, in recent years, been the focus of much public clamoring by educators, parents and pundits. An official language by no means would be a cure-all for illiteracy. Solutions must come through increased financial support, which in turn must be a byproduct of reprioritizing and refocusing our educational goals. However, a declaration underscoring the importance of a common language for the prosperity of individuals and for society as a whole is an important part of that refocusing.

According to Bob Park, chairman of Arizonans for Official English, the amendment seeks to promote the use of the English language by assuring that "the government functions primarily, but not absolutely in English." Park stressed the importance of several exceptions written into the amendment that allow the use of other languages in government. For example, bilingual education to facilitate proficiency in English as well as foreign language instruction would remain unhindered by the amendment.

Some opponents of official language laws have made the baseless claim that bilingual ballots will be made illegal. They fear that the country will see a return to the days of "Jim Crow" laws and "literacy tests," which were once used to keep blacks from voting.

Bilingual ballots and the voting rights of minorities, however, are prescribed by federal law. The Voting Rights Act of 1965 abolished the use of literacy tests. In 1975 the act was expanded to mandate bilingual ballots and extended its protection to other minorities such as Hispanics, American Indians and Asian Americans. In 1982, the Voting Rights Act was renewed for another quarter century. The Arizona amendment clearly states that all language requirements must comply with federal law.

The needs of non English-speaking people in emergency and legal situations is also recognized in the Arizona amendment. The use of languages other than English by the government while fulfilling its obligation to protect public health and safety (i.e. Spanish speaking 911 operators) would not be altered by the bill. The amendment also makes allowances for the use of other languages to protect the legal rights of criminal defendants, witnesses or victims of crime.

What the amendment does not do is allocate specific funds for programs to increase English education. However, it is

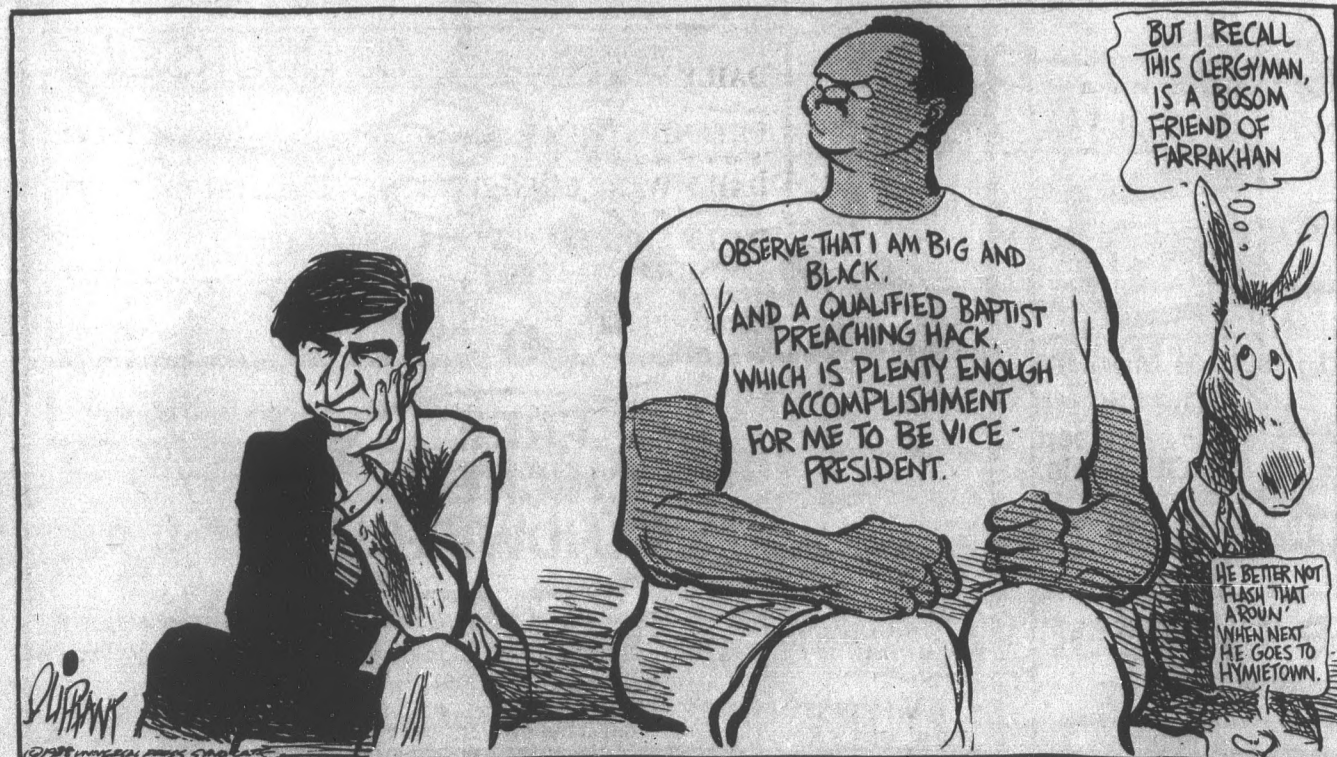
*'The notion that any and all official language laws are innately racist... is the product of political hysteria.'*

clearly within the power of state lawmakers to enact whatever educational programs are deemed necessary to fully comply with the proposed amendment.

Official language laws across the country vary greatly in wording and content, some are better pieces of legislation than others. Naturally, no English-language law should be passed or promoted which doesn't address the rights of all citizens.

But, the notion that *any and all* official language laws are innately racist and somehow denigrate all other cultures in our society is the product of political hysteria. A common language is a necessity for a unified nation, not a call for the destruction of diversity. But, as with religion, it is the responsibility of the family, not the state, to perpetuate the culture or language of one's heritage.

True, America is known as the the great "melting pot." But for an alloy to be stronger than its parts it requires a common bond.



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# Flashback

## Hart keeps beating in California during bad VCR dream

**Hunter S. Thompson**  
North American Syndicate

*"If Reagan can stave off an economic recession, the Republicans have a lock on the White House (in '88). But if the administration loses its handle on the economy, any jackass the Democrats put up will be elected president."*

— Richard Nixon, June 1987

We were watching the news on TV, trying to get a grip on what appeared to be a totally berserk California primary. A massive electrical storm was whipping the trees around and a car full of Jehovah's Witnesses was struck by chain lightning on a road to the Monastery, where John Denver was hosting a political meeting. The electricity failed three times, coming in and out sporadically, and the last time it was out for two hours. We hooked up a huge Honda generator, but then the house down the road caught fire and we had to turn everything off. . . . By the time the TV came on, we had lost track of everything. Jesse Jackson was making a speech in Los Angeles, George McGovern was talking in Washington, and the numbers in California seemed to indicate a genuinely baffling Hart landslide. We stared at the TV. A queer silence gripped the room. Another bolt of lightning smacked the roof, but the rods took it and nothing blew out. Now Frank Mankiewicz

was on TV talking solemnly about Bobby Kennedy with columnist Jules Witcover. "It was 20 years ago," Frank said, "and here we are again. What is it, Jules? Is it some kind of time warp? What does it all mean? Witcover stared at him and burst into tears and just then the lights went out again, but only for nine or 10 seconds. When the news came back on, Hart was said to be in an elevator coming down from Warren Beatty's suite on top of the Beverly Wilshire en route to the ballroom for a victory speech.

Suddenly the kitchen exploded with wild shouting. It was Solheim, the plumber. He leapt up and fell sideways against the piano, pointing hysterically at the TV set. "You evil bastards," he screamed. "Are we carzy? What is this? Gary Hart is dead!"

He was drunk, but whiskey was not the problem. There was something distinctly eerie about the news that Gary Hart was winning 90 percent of the delegates in the California primary and also had won South Dakota and New Mexico by huge margins.

It was impossible. Hart had quit the race twice, both times under heinous circumstances. Even his staff had quit and cursed him for a pervert. But now he was back once again. . . . I felt vaguely sick. It was beyond our ken. Where was Dukakis? And what about Donna Rice? It was strange, but it was, after all, the news. . . .

At that point Tom Mintier from CNN came on from Hart headquarters at the Beverly Wilshire to say that Gary had changed his mind about meeting the press and had gone back upstairs to Beatty's

place.

Meanwhile, up in Oakland, a mob of angry Jackson delegates were getting ugly. They had somehow been striped of their credentials for the convention next month in San Francisco, but nobody knew why. . . .

Meanwhile, back in the real world, the No. 1 issue in the 1988 presidential campaign was still the WAR ON DRUGS. George Bush had bungled his end of it; the evil brute Noriega, from Panama, had made a fool of President Reagan, just as he left for Moscow; and in Pittsburgh, two gangs of crack merchants killed 13 kids under the age of 12 in six days: It was 1988, year of the swine, and Ed Meese was still the attorney general. The Crack Market was booming from coast to coast. The sex business was dying from fear of AIDS.

"It's hideous," said Dr. Wineletter, a local physician. "It's the worst thing I have ever seen."

"Bull," said Mr. Rexford, a retired drug merchant. "It's just a teen-age fad. Where do you find all this crack? Nobody has ever offered me any crack!"

"You fool," said Wineletter, "where are you living these days — Sausalito?"

"No," said Mr. Rexford, "I'm moving to Borneo. I have an apartment there."

"That figures," said Wineletter. "You elitist dope dilettantes are all the same. The summer of love was 20 years ago."

Rexford laughed and lifted a long glass tube of cocaine out of his pocket. "Tell me, Doc," he said. "Is there really any difference between crack and this stuff?"

"You bet," said Wineletter as he accepted

the glass tube from Rexford. "Have you ever seen a crack house? It's hell on earth — worse than any opium den in Singapore."

The phone rang. It was Jay Johnson from *The Examiner*, asking what kind of story I had in mind this week.

"Are you crazy?" I screamed. "Are you watching the news? Hart just won California!"

"What?" he said.

"You lazy yuppie bastard. Where the hell have you been all day? Out eating white wine and pesto?"

"No," he said. "I was watching the Lakers game."

"What do you mean?" I said. "That was three days ago." There was no answer.

A wild crack of thunder shook the house, and the sky turned white with another long blast of chain lightning. . . . and then the lights went out again. Rexford, sitting behind me, uttered a long wavering cry and grabbed a shotgun out of the rack.

"This is it!" he screamed. "I knew it would happen! It's the shrimpers!" He jumped off the couch and fired six shots through the screen door, and the room filled up with rancid smoke.

The lights came back on within seconds. The tape machine was on fire, hit by lightning, and the picture on the TV screen was Ed Bradley doing a flamenco dance somewhere in Spain. It was 60 Minutes, a Sunday night show.

The craziness of the California primary had gone up in smoke with the melted VHS tape. But the label was still on the box. It said: "California Primary, June 1984."

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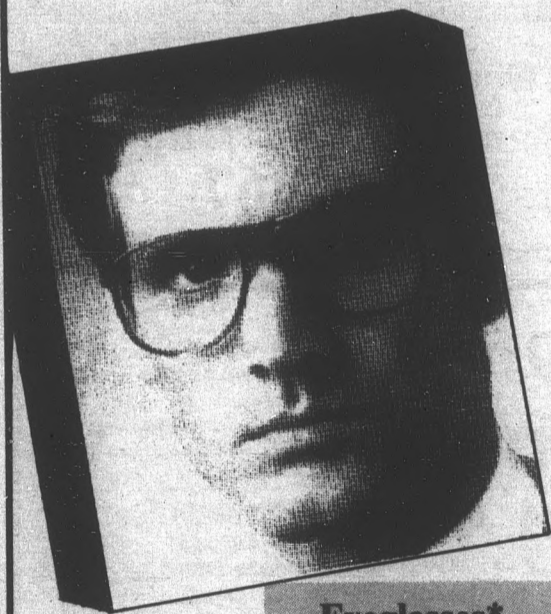
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# 2 new parking structures planned for August 1989

By SUZANNE WESCHLER  
State Press

Two new campus parking structures, which will accommodate about 2,000 and 1,000 vehicles respectively, are scheduled to open in August of 1989, ASU Assistant Director of Parking and Transit Services Richard Landreth said.

Landreth said that he expects ASU President J. Russell Nelson to approve lots 42 and 53 as locations for the new structures "in a few weeks."

Lot 42 is west of the College of Law and east of Rural Road, between Orange and Lemon Streets. Lot 53 is north of Palo Verde Main and west of the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

The presence of a 1,000-space parking structure close to Palo Verde Main would not put the residents of that dormitory in danger, ASU Director of Public Safety C. Russell Duncan said. "There is no more risk than with any other structure," he said, adding that the structures will be well-lit. Palo Verde Main houses ASU sororities.

Kris Kleespies, assistant rush coordinator for ASU's Panhellenic Council, said that the University should "beef up security" in the new structure near Palo Verde Main.

"If they have a night watchman, then we'll be OK. I think the parking garage is a good idea if there is enough safety and if the people living (in the Palo Verde and Manzanita dormitories) can use those spaces," she said.

Currently, only residents of Palo Verde and Manzanita dormitories may park in lot 53 between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. But

a university policy requires that faculty and staff, as well as students, be given opportunities to buy decals for all of ASU's parking structures, Landreth said. Despite this policy, students living in the Palo Verde and Manzanita dormitories should not have trouble obtaining parking spaces in the proposed structure, he said.

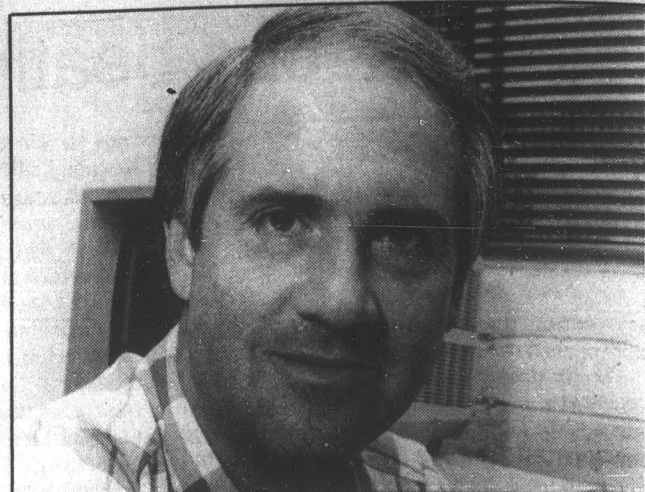
Landreth said that although it is impossible to design a parking structure that will have no effect on traffic, the new structures will have "no major impact" on traffic flow in the area.

"Whatever traffic impact will be minimized," he said. "As a part of the design phase, traffic plays a large part."

Rob Conway, a traffic engineering supervisor with the city of Tempe, said that he knows about the proposed structures, but has not yet seen the plans. ASU and city of Tempe representatives usually review parking-structure plans together, "to try to iron out problems." He said that the city is especially concerned with entrances and exits that affect traffic.

For example, when ASU officials decided to make the section of College Avenue just north of Apache Boulevard a one-way passage and exit for Parking Structure One, the city of Tempe could have tried to convince them not to, Conway said. But because College Avenue no longer took drivers very far north on campus, city officials liked the idea, he said. "It seems to function real well."

"Although (ASU officials) don't have to take our



Richard Landreth

suggestions, they have been good about it in the past."

Although the Arizona Board of Regents has already approved of the concept of the new structures, they will vote on construction in September, Landreth said. If the Regents approve, bonds projected at \$15 million will go on the market in September to pay for construction, slated to begin in January, 1989, he said. Construction companies will bid on the project in September.

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# Regents maintain policy control

## Many students unaware of impact on university

By SHERI JOHNSON  
State Press

Since 1864, when the First Territorial Legislature authorized the establishment of Arizona's first university, the Arizona Board of Regents has been making university policies.

The board, governing areas from tuition costs to appropriation of state funds to the universities, is the final authority determining how university monies are spent.

Unfortunately, many students are unaware of the regents' role, believing they are a part of the Legislature or are removed from the university system. But every regent decision impacts students in one way or another.

One example is the regents' recent decision to approve policy 5-108 allowing the sale of alcohol in luxury skyboxes at Sun Devil Stadium during Phoenix Cardinals games.

In a *State Press* survey conducted Monday, 72 percent of 150 students surveyed said they had heard of the regents, but with only 56 percent adding they knew the regents affected

university policy in some way.

"I don't really know what they do," said Teresa Johnson, a 22-year-old senior psychology major. "I thought the universities were responsible for everything."

Because of the impact the regents' decisions have on students, there are ways students can contact the board and voice their concerns.

At the beginning of each monthly meeting there is a "call to the audience" where anyone who wishes to address the board has three minutes to do so.

Also, a student can write a letter to the president of the board and mail it to 3030 N. Central Ave., Suite 1400, Phoenix, 85012.

The regent board consists of eight regents who serve for eight years and are appointed by the governor. In addition, the governor and superintendent of public instruction are ex-officio members serving during their terms in office. A student regent is chosen from one of the three universities on a rotating basis and serves for one year.

Each governor uses different criteria for choosing those appointed to the board, but all must have an interest in the university system.

Each year the regents elect officers including a president, president-elect, secretary, treasurer and assistant treasurer, who is usually the student regent. The president-elect's term begins two years after that person is elected.

The board is broken down into committees on which regent members are assigned to serve for one year.

The committees and their function are listed below:

- Finance Committee: Operates capital and local fund budgets, general finance and accounting, internal and external auditing and registration fees and tuition. Any tuition and fee hikes are discussed by this committee.

- Capital Review Committee: Deals with the capital budget review; development and implementation of capital development policies; and sales, acquisitions and leases of real property. This committee was involved in renewing the lease for Tempe Center and the Dash Inn. In addition, the construction of the north and south end zone lockers at Sun

Turn to Regents, page 10.



Edith Auslander



Esther Capin

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# Committee approves university funding increases

By DARRIN HOSTETLER  
State Press

A joint appropriations committee of the Arizona Legislature approved a 5.5 percent funding increase for state universities last week, despite criticism from an East Valley legislator that the universities are not being forced to share in state-wide budget cuts.

The committee, consisting of members of the Senate and the House of Representatives, voted for \$448 million in general-fund spending for the schools, beginning with the start of the new fiscal year July 1. The universities were allocated \$424.6 million this fiscal year.

ASU was allocated \$160.1 million, up 5.7 percent from the 1987-88 budget of \$151.5 million.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, called the vote a recognition of "a responsible budget, even in light of our current revenue problem."

"The universities need at least this much funding," Todd said. "This is a make-do budgetary provision."

But Rep. Leslie Johnson, R-Mesa, blasted the

appropriations committee for not making the universities carry an "equal burden" of the state financial load.

Arizona faces a projected \$330 million deficit for next year's budget that lawmakers are attempting to compensate for through budget cuts.

"(The universities) have the only budgets that are over target that I know of," Johnson said, referring to target budgets that are determined by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee staff.

"Many other areas of government have taken cuts. Why should the universities be any different?" Johnson said.

Todd, whose district includes ASU, defended the university budgets and said the universities have already endured as many cuts as they can stand without crippling their effectiveness.

"The universities have taken three major reductions in their service base in the last six years. And this year we cut every penny of (cost of) inflation funding," Todd said.

"For any member of the Legislature to stand up and say that universities should take more cuts along with their

growing enrollment would be to say that the universities should stop functioning and growing."

Todd said that of the \$44 million cut from the state budget so far, \$9.9 million has come from the university system alone, and blamed criticism of the budget on members of the "No-tax 13," a group of mostly East Valley conservative legislators (including Johnson) who look for alternative ways to finance the deficit rather than taxing.

"If some legislators had their way, nobody else would go to school and the philosophy of (former education adviser to ex-Gov. Evan Mecham) Jim Cooper, that the world is flat, would reign," Todd said.

Cooper once remarked that if parents want to teach their children that the earth is flat, teachers should not tell the students otherwise.

The budget figures are subject to approval by the House, Senate and Gov. Rose Mofford. Once recommended by the joint committee, however, budget figures are rarely altered.

"There might be an attempt to challenge the university budgets," Todd said, "but the challenges won't succeed."

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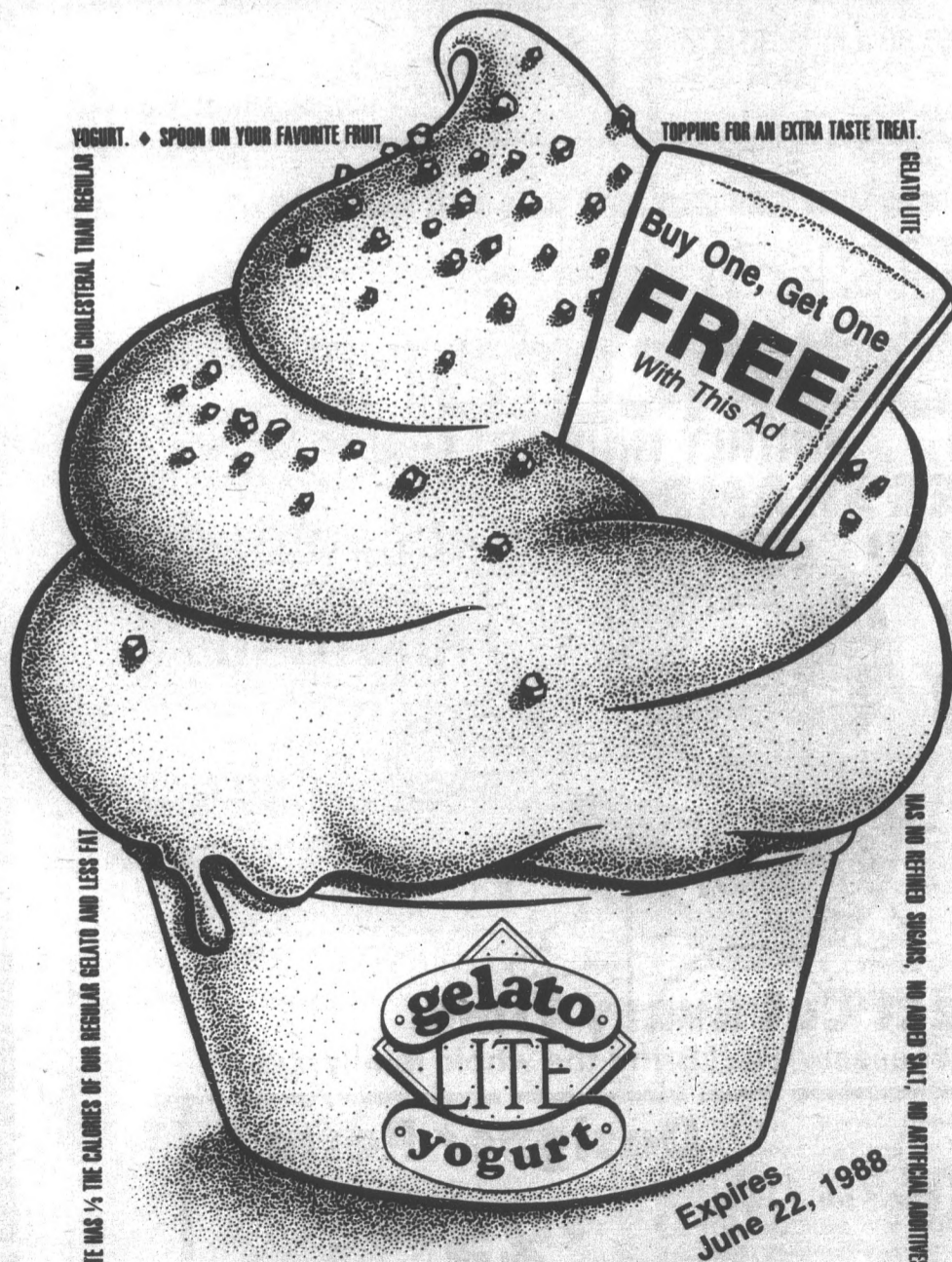
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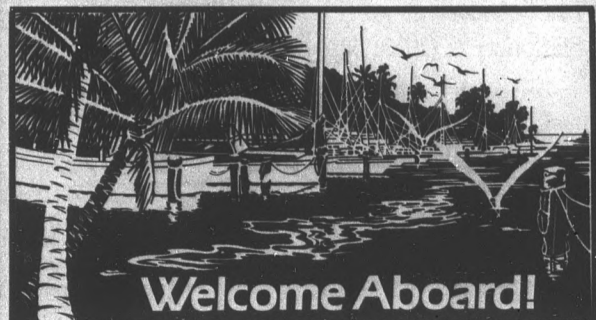
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# Regents

Continued from page 7.

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•**Academic Affairs Committee:** Responsible for areas relating to the academic degree programs, academic organizational units and academic personnel policies. Also, the committee oversees board policies regarding student affairs.

•**Public Affairs Committee:** Handles any areas involving governmental relations, coordination of legislative relations and general public affairs issues.

•**Strategic Planning Committee:** Incorporates strategies for the development of the University system through individual

university missions, setting priorities, achieving excellence and setting goals for the entire system and each university.

•**Human Resources Committee:** Develops a Human Resources Plan, oversees the universities' Affirmative Action Plans and monitors institutional reviews of personnel management systems.

The board president and student regent are ex-officio members of all these committees.

The regents serving on the board currently are:

•**Regent Herman Chanen** from Phoenix, president effective July 1. Chanen is the Chairman of the Board, President and chief executive officer of Chanen Construction Company, Inc. In addition, he is chairman of the Phoenix 40, a controversial group of community business leaders who lend support to various political issues in Phoenix. Chanen is past president and director of Arizona Building Contractors. His term expires January 1992.

•**Regent Edith Auslander** from Tucson, president-elect effective July 1. Auslander is the Human Resources Director for Tucson Newspapers, Inc. She graduated with a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from the UofA. She is a member of the Junior League of Tucson, the Southern Arizona Executive Women's Council and Tucson Tomorrow. In 1985, she was named Hispanic Woman of the Year. Her term expires January 1992.

•**Regent Donald Pitt** from Tucson, secretary effective July 1. Pitt is senior partner in Miller & Pitt, P.C., a law firm in Tucson. He also is the president and owner of the Phoenix Professional Basketball Club (Phoenix Suns). Pitt, who



Donald Pitt



Donald Shropshire

obtained a bachelor's degree and a law degree from the UofA, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Tucson Economic Development Corporation. His term expires January 1994.

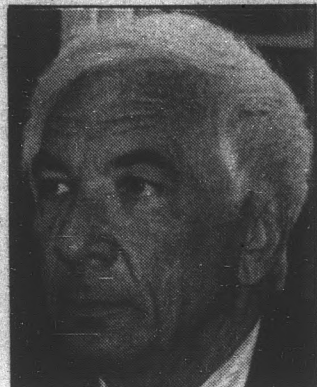
•**Regent Esther Capin** from Nogales, treasurer effective July 1. Capin is the president of Santa Cruz Family Guidance Center. She graduated from the UofA with a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in education. Also, Capin served on the Arizona Commission on the Status of Women. Her term expires January 1994.

•**Regent A.J. "Jack" Pfister** from Phoenix. Pfister is the

Turn to Regents, page 12.

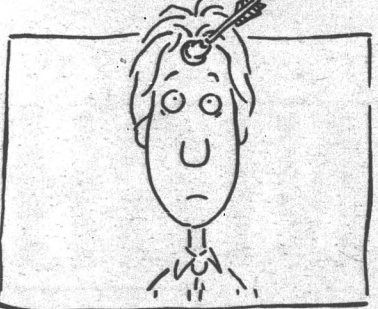


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# Regents

Continued from page 10.

general manager of Salt River Project and is a member of the Phoenix 40. He has a bachelor's degree and a law degree from the UofA and is past president of the American Public Power Association. His term expires January 1990.

•Regent Donald Shropshire from Tucson, outgoing president, effective July 1. Shropshire is the president and chief executive officer of Tucson Medical Center. In 1986 he received the Pima Community College Foundation Recognition Award. His term expires January 1990.

•Student Regent Patrick McWhorter from ASU, assistant treasurer effective July 1. McWhorter, 23, is an ASU senior majoring in political science. He worked as an intern with the State Legislature in the spring of 1988 and will begin work toward a master's degree in the fall. The student regent is the only non-voting position on the board. McWhorter's term expires June 30, 1990.

Gov. Rose Mofford and C. Diane Bishop, superintendent of

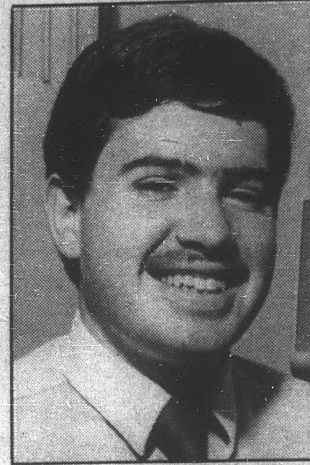
public instruction, are ex-officio members of the board. They serve during their tenure in office.

Ralph Watkins Jr. and Tio Tachias are regents whose terms expire at the end of this month. Mofford did not reappoint the two, choosing Douglas Wall of Flagstaff and Andrew Hurwitz of Phoenix to replace them.

Wall, a Kansas University Law School graduate, is an attorney with Mangum, Wall, Stoops and Warden.

Hurwitz, a graduate from Yale, has served as chief of staff to Mofford and to former Gov. Bruce Babbitt. He is an attorney with Meyer, Hendricks, Victor, Osborn and Maledon.

Molly Broad, the executive director and chief executive officer of the board, oversees, manages and guides the primary mission of the board, which is to govern the quality of the university system. Broad has a strong voice as chairman of the council of presidents in formulating policy that governs the universities.



Patrick McWhorter



Molly Broad

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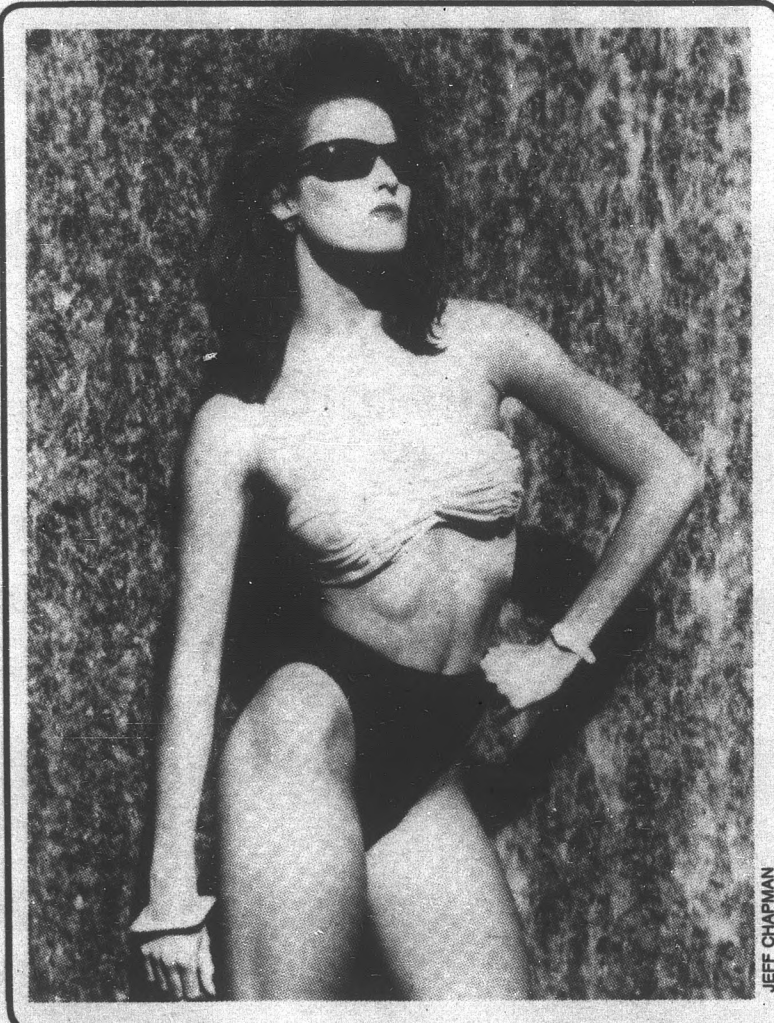
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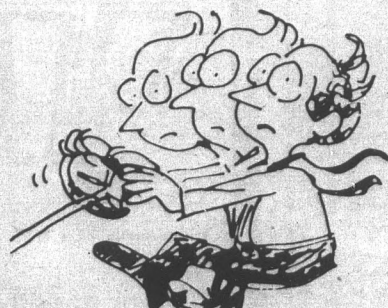
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# Nelson

Continued from page 1.

Hispanic groups have been calling for Nelson to fill a top-level administrative position, such as vice president of the West Campus, with a Hispanic.

ASU's search for a West Campus vice president is continuing, and the names of the candidates have not been released.

In Monday's meeting, Nelson discussed the "Action Now" plan with Rep. Earl Wilcox, D-Phoenix, who supported the resolution calling for Nelson's resignation; Ed Pastor, a Maricopa County supervisor; Alfredo Gutierrez of Phoenix, a former state Senate minority leader; and Joe Eddie Lopez, chairman of the Arizona Hispanic Community Forum's education committee.

"The people at the meeting endorsed the 21 points and indicated their support for the program," Nelson said.

He would not comment on the Hispanics' call for his ouster. "I am not privy to whatever reasons may have precipitated that proposed action," he said.

Wilcox said that while no changes were made to Nelson's 21-point plan, it would be closely monitored.

"It was a pretty upbeat, positive meeting," he said. "We left accepting all the 21 points and we're going to work with the president as much as possible."

Wilcox said he has been encouraging changes similar to Nelson's plan for years.

"I've been involved with issues at the University with President Nelson for some time, intensely for the last year,"

Wilcox said.

"I guess that when we asked for his head — when we said, 'hey, either you resign because you're not listening to us or else we're going to seriously move on you,' — I guess he felt like he needed to do something tangible.

"It's unfortunate that we had to threaten him like we did," Nelson said. "We (the three state universities) have all tried a variety of actions and programs in an effort to correct what we all view as minority under-representation in the universities," Nelson said.

ASU had the lowest Hispanic enrollment, 4.9 percent, of the three state universities last year. The Hispanic enrollment was 5.9 percent at NAU and 6.6 percent at UofA.

Turn to Nelson, page 14.

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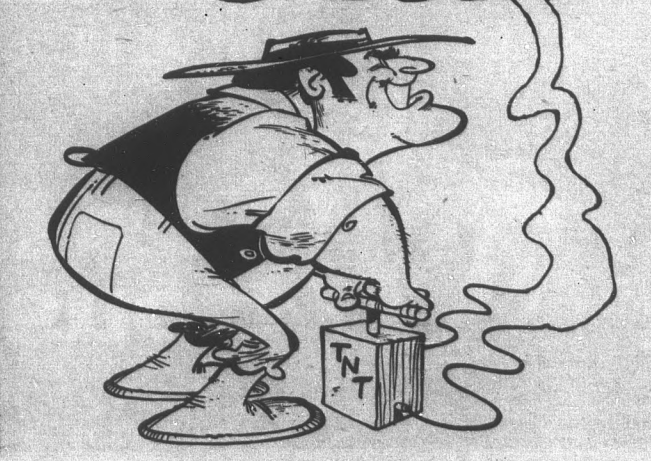
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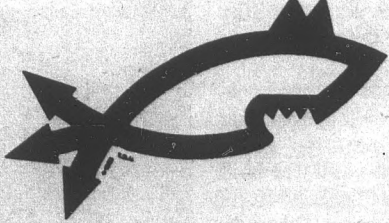


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# Tickets

Continued from page 1.

state-wide that will be due with payment by June 30. The costs of tickets for the 10-game season will vary, with the most expensive seats being in the loge section at \$350 per season — plus yearly premiums of \$900 and \$600. A special block of 228 seats will require a \$1,650 premium. The least expensive tickets will be in the south end zone at \$150 per season with no premiums.

Anyone interested in tickets should contact the Cardinals' ticket office at 51 W. Third St., Suite 103, Tempe. The phone number is 967-1402.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved a 30-year lease between the Phoenix Cardinals and ASU June 9, opening the door for the ticket sales.

Regent Donald Pitt made the motion for ASU to go ahead with the lease with the Cardinals even "without

having all the i's dotted and t's crossed," so that tickets could be sold as soon as possible.

The lease has a provision protecting ASU should the Cardinals decide to relocate, and the Metropolitan Phoenix Sports Alliance has agreed to provide ASU with a letter of credit assurance regarding payment for the construction costs of 70 luxury skyboxes to be built in the stadium, Pitt said.

# Nelson

Continued from page 13.

Hispanics make up 13.2 percent of the Maricopa County population and 16.2 percent of the state population.

There's a movement to try to monitor the implementation of a plan at each university at the Board of Regents level, Wilcox said.

"We're very concerned about the situations at the other universities," he added. "It's just that we have been meeting with Nelson here locally for some time with no action on the horizon."

Normando deHalle, assistant to the president for affirmative action at NAU, was unavailable for comment. The affirmative action post at UofA is currently vacant.

The effort to increase minority hirings and enrollment has been "an on-going effort that has borne some fruit," Nelson said. "But it has not carried us as far as we would have liked to have been, so this (the 21-point plan) is part of a continuing effort to increase the participation of minorities in the life of the University."

## Drug probe of laboratory shut down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department prematurely shut down an undercover investigation of widespread drug trafficking at a top-secret California nuclear weapons laboratory and tried to prevent Congress from finding out, House investigators were told Wednesday.

At the time the drug investigation, code-named "Operation Snowstorm," was killed, agents were still pursuing leads on 127 employees at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, near San Francisco, who were suspected drug users or dealers, witnesses said.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said the nine-month investigation was abruptly halted in September 1986 because officials were fearful of publicity about rampant drug trafficking at Livermore, where highly classified research into President Reagan's Star Wars missile defense system is conducted.

"It seems to me that this Operation Snowstorm should be called 'Operation Snow Job,'" Wyden said. He said DOE officials "seem to think just saying no is enough. DOE is too afraid of the stigma of drugs to do anything about it."

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# Alcohol

Continued from page 3.

drink to have fun."

But Regent Jack Pfister, a strong supporter of the measure, said the issue was not one of discrimination but one of "control."

"It's been my experience over the 20-plus years going to college games that alcohol in the stands makes crowd control impossible," he said. "I attended a number of games in which the members of the public present were intoxicated...and I've watched them do really despicable things."

Non-voting student Regent Joe Mikitish, whose term ends this month, expressed concern that the regents' alcohol policy was determined by the contract with the Cardinals.

"I don't feel it was the best policy for the

board to enter into or to discuss agreements or contracts based on the condition that board policy would be set or altered as a condition of the contract," he said.

But Regent Donald Pitt said the alcohol policy was not determined by the Cardinals' contract.

"I don't believe the sky boxes are driving liquor policy," he said. "It's time we recognize reality. Tailgating at University football games...is a real fact of life...Those persons who would tailgate outside will tailgate, in essence have their party, in their own box for which they are paying a premium."

"This is not class discrimination...It's inappropriate to have liquor where you can't control the crowd."

Regent Esther Capin also defended the

regents' actions.

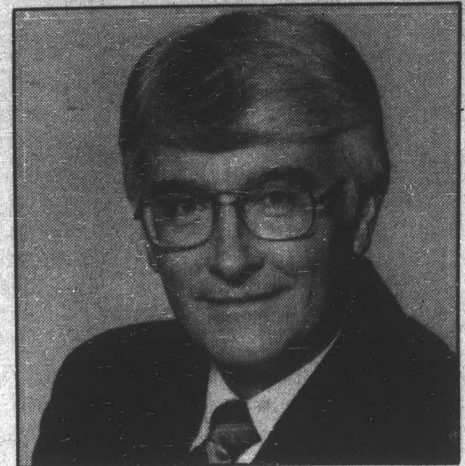
"In this particular case the regents were faced with an issue which had not been talked about before in terms of professional sports in Arizona," she said. "I think we had to do the best we could with our policy."

Regents Edith Auslander and Tio Tachias were not present but voted for the measure by phone.

Nelson said there will be no change in the current policy of alcohol control in the stadium, but added that he sees a need for a policy to be developed for the skyboxes.

"Rules and procedures of having alcohol in the skyboxes will have to be worked out with the concessionaire," he said.

Nelson said he was satisfied with the regents' decision to allow the sale of alcohol in the skyboxes.



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# Bill would require schools to report graduation rates

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

WASHINGTON — Public universities would be required to report graduation rates to the U.S. Department of Education in legislation billed by its supporters as "consumer protection" for students.

The initiative, dubbed "the student athlete right to know act," and sponsored by Rep. Ed Towns, D-N.Y., and Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., is targeted at student athletes in hopes that the students would choose a school that places academic success over athletics. Sponsors of the bill introduced the measure Monday.

"Students and their families are entitled to basic information about the quality of education that an institution provides," Towns said.

"If we can have reporting of 'on-time arrival' of airlines, surely we can let student athletes know whether they are likely to receive a useful college degree."

The bill requires colleges and universities to report graduation rates, broken down by race, sex, sport and field of study on an annual basis to the Education Department. Athletic departments would be required to send a copy of the school statistics along with the National Letter of Intent that athletes are required to sign before accepting scholarships. Students would be required to indicate that they had received graduation ratings.

The legislation would supplement the National Collegiate Athletics Association's Proposition 48, which tightened entrance requirements for college freshmen, Towns said.


The NCAA also gathers information on graduation rates, Towns added, but said the organization's bylaws forbid the disclosure of those statistics.

Bradley, a former Yale All-America in basketball and a standout with the New York Knicks before he sought public office, said he did not expect university officials to object to the bill.

"You assume that an educational institution is in the business of supplying education," Bradley said. "Therefore, there should not be a hesitance to supply this information."

Bradley added that he hopes the requirement will remind student athletes that they are in college to get an education and that athletics are secondary.

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## Guy talk

### Valley radio KSLX pioneers male bonding/music mix

By LAURIE SMITH  
State Press

Radio is radio, right? Not if Reid Reker, programming director at KSLX 100.7 FM, has anything to say about it — and he has plenty to say. KSLX, currently pioneering a new "radio for men" format, is fulfilling what Reker sees as a real need for a male-oriented radio station — something which has never been done before and, though feminists may disagree, is long overdue.

"In the seven or eight years that I've been programming," said Reker, "I've been working with formats geared toward women. And that makes sense because women control most of the spending dollars. But that area just got so crowded and competitive that I thought it was time to try something different." With that attitude and the enthusiasm to carry out his goals, Reker has joined forces with a rapidly growing trend whose main concern is men.

He wants to get in touch with "the things that are affecting men. There's been a lot of male bashing lately," he said. "We will confront issues that concern men, like divorce laws and basic women against men."

But that doesn't mean the station has taken an "anti-female" pose. "We have nothing against women," Reker said with a smile. He's used to that question by now, after phone call after phone call from feminists wanting to know why they're being excluded from his station, or men asking him if they will have to be homosexual to fit in with the new format.

But his goal isn't to exclude women or offend men — it's actually quite a simple and refreshing idea.

•From Cosmo to Oprah, women have cornered the self-exploration market, until now.

Anyone involved with women's issues will tell you that men have in no way been ignored by the media — women have been battling them for power and "equality" for decades.

But just because men have held comparatively higher authority than women does not necessarily mean they have a firm grasp on who they are.

Women, on the other hand, have been involved in open discussions about their identities and problems consistently throughout the past few decades, largely because there have been many forums for their expression. From Ladies' Home Journal to Cosmopolitan to Oprah Winfrey, women have had (perhaps unknowingly) a corner on the self-exploration market.

In contrast with the number of magazines and talk shows dedicated to women's issues, men have received very little attention. That is, excepting the past few years.

What could be a better, more appropriate time for Reker to introduce the first radio station for men?

•"We love women here!"

Reker's move was not done without some thought. He and KSLX have been conducting major surveys to find out what the public expects and desires from men's radio.

"People were afraid the rock 'n' roll



Jack Beasley/State Press  
General Manager Reid Reker, right, and morning disc jockey David K. Jones prepare for a broadcast in the studio of KSLX, 100.7 F.M. The station has recently changed to an "all-male" format.

would go away," he said. "And they wanted us to bring back the Morning Show, which we are going to do."

Women have been concerned that they would be pushed aside or even offended by the new programming, but Reker only laughs at that. "We love women here. Our attitude is not one against women, just for men. If anything, it would be a great way for women to eavesdrop on men's conversations!"

According to Reker, the sound of the station won't change that much from the way it has been. "We will leave it classic rock, only with a little more progressive music," he said.

"The primary thrust of any kind of talk will be seen in the Morning Show — men don't want another talk radio, just good music. It's going to be a rock 'n' roll show but when we do talk we will be discussing male issues."

Are the advertisers worried about the change in audience?

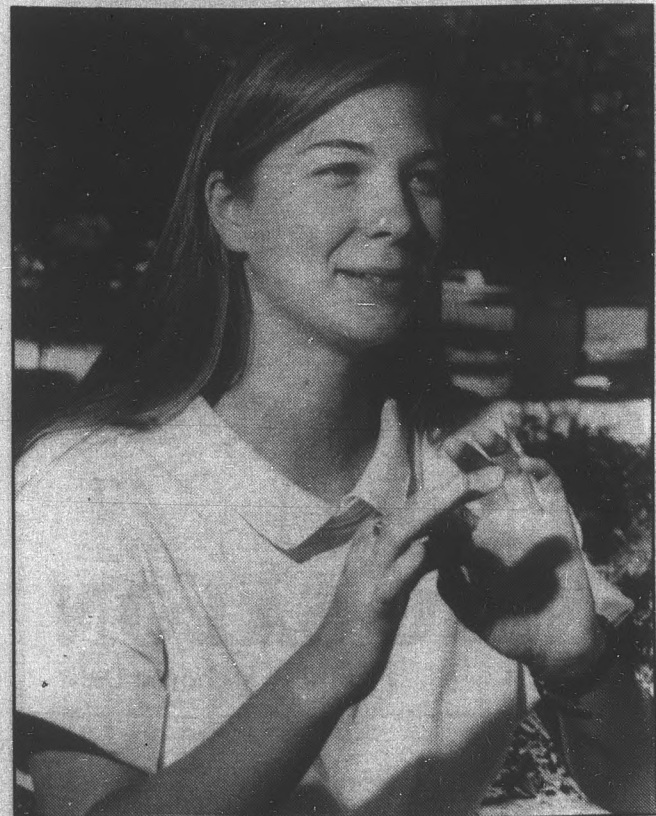
"Most of them are elated!" Reker said. "Most advertise with us to reach the male audience. Obviously there are a couple who have been miffed about the whole thing, but most are happy because they're getting more of what they paid for."



## Student interprets silent sounds for hearing impaired

By SCOTT C. SECKEL  
State Press

When most of us think about survival, we think about being lost in a forest, or shipwrecked, or caught in a blizzard. To live and thrive in a situation like that, we would need certain



Jack Beasley/State Press  
Interpreter for the deaf Kate Helms illustrates the sign "connection."

equipment: a compass, a raft, a sleeping bag or a knife.

Students need equipment to survive too. Could a paper get written without hands, or lecture notes get taken without ears? Common academic jobs are done every day by handicapped scholars, who use their own guides and survival equipment, in the hunt for a degree.

Kate Helms, an interpreter, guides students through the hearing world, by listening to speech and translating it into sign language for the deaf. She says they do the work, though. "I took notes for a deaf guy a couple of years ago, and his English skills were just mediocre, they weren't very good," she said, identifying his need for an interpreter.

"I read a few things of his and I had a hard time understanding some of them. He was very bright. He did well in school because he had note-takers and interpreters."

Helms, 21, a native of Seattle, became interested in the deaf when she was a little girl. "My best friend and I were next-door neighbors and we were always together. About the time that I learned we were moving to Arizona, her parents discovered that she was hearing-impaired. She gradually lost her hearing.

"I remember that she would say things that didn't sound exactly right and I didn't know why; nobody knew why," she said.

"That started my interest. I think because when I was a kid, I was struck with the fact that if someone didn't know how to hear, what was their life like?"

When Helms began attending ASU, she took signing classes and worked at Disabled Student Resources, tutoring deaf students and taking notes for them. She compared starting signing to starting a new language: "I was very nervous and embarrassed about (using) it," she said.

"Sitting in class was easy. Having a teacher sign and signing it back was no problem, but signing with a deaf person who's been using it their entire life is intimidating."

American Sign Language is very different from English, with its own structure and vocabulary, Helms said. When interpreting in class, she signs in "pidgin sign" English (a combination of ASL and English) "because they have to get

what everyone else gets.

"I just take all the vocabulary of ASL and stick it into English structure," she said. "It's still English, but it comes out of my hands instead of my mouth."

Helms, who will graduate in August with a bachelor's degree in Speech/Hearing, has been signing for four years and interpreting for one. She trained in the latter at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N. Y. last summer.

In different regions and areas of the world, there are different sign languages; British, Chinese and many others. A lot of signing is mime. According to Helms, there are units called classifiers that physically describe objects. "If you go to a French person and ask for a glass of water, you could make a glass with your hand and they would know what you're talking about, because they would have similar classifiers in their language."

Helms said that signs, unlike miming, are composed of handshakes, movement and hand orientation. "The components of the sign are very established. It's not like you can put an -ng sound at the beginning of an English word; you couldn't do something strange with a handshake in sign language."

Standing on the edge of the deaf world looking in, it is paradoxically revealed as both foreign to the hearing but also not very different at all.

The deaf community is a culture that is connected throughout North America. Helms said that, like ethnic communities in the United States, the deaf community involves a lot of closeness and contact. Long-distance communication is carried out over the teletypewriter (TTY). "You might know somebody in Phoenix who gives you all the gossip from Washington," she said.

But Helms emphasizes that, despite the disability, not much else in a person's life really changes. "When you're a deaf person, you're still a person — you hate people, you love people, you screw up and you do well in school."

cinema

# "Funny Farm" shows Chase's new comic maturity

"Funny Farm"

\*\*\*

By HOWELL J. MALHAM, JR.  
State Press

Chevy Chase no longer has to mince words with his critics.

In fact, he doesn't have to listen to their critiques, read their dribble or even pay their bar tab, (if it comes to that), if he doesn't want too.

After a shot of his latest nice-guy-gets-jerked-around episode, "Funny Farm," his critics just might have to find something else to rag on, like his pants.

Chase has proven himself beyond what anyone ever expected, thanks to a spirited screenplay and a host of dynamic characters.

Though he's playing a role we've seen him play time and again, we can't help enjoying it, mostly because he's playing himself. And who, besides anti-fun master Rex Reed, can get tired of a man that always seems to want the best and usually receives discounted results?

"Funny Farm" sets off with retiring sports writer Andy Farmer (Chase) and his delectable, much-better half Elizabeth (Madolyn Smith) giving up their Manhattan penthouse and all of the accompanying Big-Apple promises and heading for a bountiful new life in the country.

Thoughts of an upgraded "Green Acres" evaporate the minute Andy reveals his determination to write a long awaited novel paired with his passion to start a new

family.

Elizabeth, realizing she may be needed for the latter chore, puts a hold on her teaching career and happily accepts her homemaking role.

It doesn't take long for the snakes, mosquitoes and thinking-impaired townfolk of Redbud to shatter the hopeful couple's dreams of romantic country life.

As the reality of the culture shock takes root, the Farmers begin to question not only their seemingly ill-fated move to the sprawling hill country of Vermont, but the integrity of their marriage as well.

A shameless sex scene could have put an end to their love troubles (and mine, for that matter), but a PG rating keeps the men in the audience imagining what Madolyn

Smith looks like holding an eggbeater.

The story eventually comes down to this: Should they stay in the country, should they stay married and if they don't, who gets the eggbeater?

What makes "Funny Farm" so surprisingly enjoyable and undeniably humorous is Chase's ability to give the audience another one of his harmlessly sarcastic, hard luck performances in an environment far away from "Oh Heavenly Dog."

"Funny Farm" can almost be seen as a "Fletch 2: In the Hills with a Hot Babe" to some degree, judging from striking parallels in delivery, but also from hard contrasts in story, and most importantly, comical maturity.

Chase isn't giving us the wise-cracking and frequently misunderstood Fletch, though. Or any of his other characters, for that matter.

What he is doing is proving to his mentally-dwarfed critics that if Eastwood and Nicholson can always play themselves, then why can't he, especially if that's all we really need.

"Funny Farm" won't win an Oscar, especially since Madolyn Smith never got naked.

It will, however, establish new credibility and long awaited respect for Chevy Chase as a comic/actor you can rely on, and it will reaffirm the comedy as a loyal source of entertainment.

Even if it's PG.



Chevy Chase and Madolyn Smith star in Warner Bros.' new comedy "Funny Farm."

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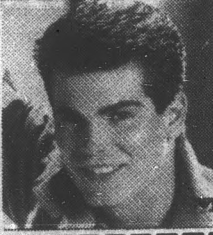


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# What's so cool about Flagstaff?

**Dave Miller**  
Arts Editor



"Arlo! Skoa!"  
"Here dude." He flipped me the can. "Got my rubbers."  
"Won't need 'em," I explained. "Monsoon season doesn't start for about another month in Flagstaff."  
"Cool," Arlo, a phys ed major, said. He entered the room wearing a red flannel shirt and purple Jams, resembling a red-neck Great Grape Ape. "I'll change into jeans when we hit the high country," he said.

I knew instinctively what Arlo expected of Flagstaff: high mountain ranges, seven-foot drifts, red-necks eating fish sticks with their hands, monstrous four-wheel drive machinery grumbling up side streets scraping the paint off delivery trucks and making business types worried. He expected a bad Norman Rockwell sitcom, featuring Sally Struthers and some of the X-Men, wrapped in flannel and sporting webbed feet and deer goop on their toes.

I planned to show him the real Flagstaff. My home town. A city often unjustly perceived as the ideal stomping ground for Buck Owens, but in reality a beautiful, sophisticated area, the perfect place for a summertime retreat.

It remains a slice of America most city people, particularly ASU students stranded in the June heat, can enjoy. "Even Bert Convy visits Flagstaff, when he gets a hankering," I told Arlo when suggesting the road trip. He seemed impressed, and agreed to experience the true Flagstaff.

Arlo had never been there. "The canyon," he said. "Like Big Surf, kinda?" I could tell he was planning on throwing his voice some.

"Actually, the Grand Canyon is 50 miles north of Flagstaff, and besides, there are other things to visit north of Phoenix,



Photo by Billy Miller

The rain-slicked street outside NAU's Student Union is illuminated by street and car lights. At right, an NAU student warms himself with steam coming out of one of the university's underground tunnels.

besides the canyon," I told him.

So we bagged the heat and headed up north. Upon arrival, we played tourist, visiting jewelry shops along Santa Fe Avenue. "Students come here to look around, but they never buy anything," said Charlie Tso, an Indian Jewelry salesman who frequently stops in Flagstaff. "How about you?" he asked me. "Wouldn't this look nice on your girlfriend?"

"Nope, thanks," came the reply. When push came to shove, we could be as cheap as the next guys.

"Cool. This is Flagstaff. I've seen it in pictures," Arlo said. He wanted to know the best location to get Aunt Bee chow, so I took him to Kathy's, on San Francisco Street. It's famous for beefy, steamin' omelets and breakfasts to write home about.

"Good food, good food. I'm excited," Arlo said. I didn't disagree, making sure we steered clear of the notorious Captain D's Fish 'N Chips.

"This is cool, but show me Flagstaff," he said. "I want to go where city-slickers are scared. I want to experience backwoods humor, see a jamboree and eat granola. I want to meet someone wearing buckskin."

That would be too scary, I thought, and that's not what Flag is really about anyway. I suggested we go to the Mad Italian, on San Francisco St.

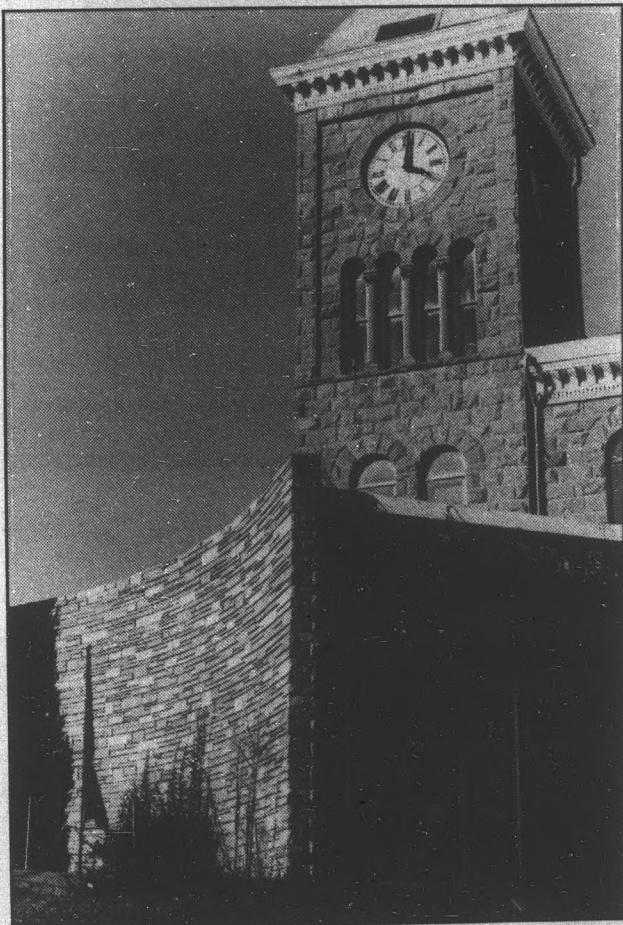
"It's a great place," I told him. "It's got character, they sing blues at night. They've got pool and long neck-Buds. It has atmosphere."

Guy Miller, one of the regular singers, greeted us inside, along with a midget sporting a handlebar mustache and a mooched cowboy hat. "He calls himself 'The Candy Man,'" Guy told me. "He stocks the vending machines at the Holiday Inn and Howard Johnson's."

Guy plays acoustic guitar and sings in various Flagstaff nightclubs, a local favorite. I asked how it was going. He said he was sick of Jimmy Buffett.

"Everytime I play, it's like Play 'Margaritaville.' Play Jimmy Buffett. Play 'American Pie.' Goddamn 'American Pie,'" he said. "I hate that song." Apparently nobody wanted to hear the old rock 'n' roll standards; Flagstaff

Turn to Flagstaff, page 20.



Billy Miller

Atop Flagstaff's Coconino County Courthouse stands the sandstone clock tower, which has kept time for the city for more than 50 years.

## STUDENT LIVING AT ITS BEST



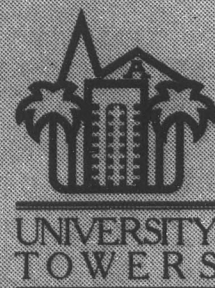
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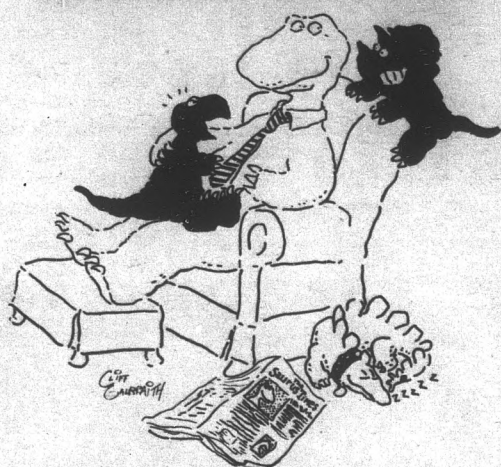
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# Flagstaff

Continued from page 19.

students now favored guzzling beer and whoopin' off-key to "Amy."

"If I hear 'Son of a Son of a Sailor' one more time . . ." he growled.

"Guy," I said, "we're on a mission." I explained how I had one day to show Arlo what Flagstaff is about, the real meaning of this northern Arizona vacation spot, far removed from evidence that Junior Samples slept here. He pondered the question. "You go downtown?" he asked. "You look at some jewelry?"

"No, man," I explained as we left. "There's more to this place than wearing flannels and canoeing, although you can do that, too. There's lots of character around." I felt a fever pitch coming on, rising up right behind the sinuses.

"There's real culture here, unlike much of Phoenix," I said hinting at fanaticism. "Here there's art, and there's food that they take pride in cooking, and there's spirit, and during the summer they have festivals in the streets, and they don't tear down the buildings when they get old. And there's no bloody muave and green here.

"There's a lot more to this place than chewin' Skoal and blue jeans and swingin' your hips to Larry Gatlin!" I shouted. "I like this place! It beats the hell out of Des Moines!"

Arlo shook his head thoughtfully, considering my tirade and inching towards the car. Just then a huge four-wheel drive vehicle rumbled up the street, smashing into him and crushing my hopes for a new realization by all mankind, at least for the afternoon.

"Whoop!! Look out, hombre!" shouted the driver. This applied a damper to the remainder of the vacation.

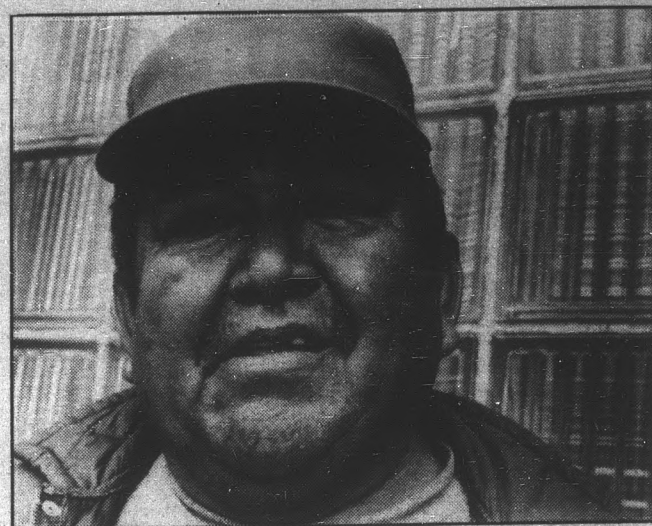


Photo by Billy Miller

Indian Jewelry salesman Charlie Tso makes frequent stops in downtown Flagstaff to sell his wares. Tso, 42, is from Albuquerque, N. M., but travels throughout the southwest selling rings, necklaces and bracelets to tourists and passersby.

Everyone thought so.

"Whoa!" Guy said as the smoke cleared. He looked down at Arlo. "Damn, he's so young, and to get squished and all."

"Sure is depressin'," the Candy Man said. "I just hope you were able to get through to him before he got run over."

"I think I might have," I said, removing my hat. I knew in his last moments Arlo had begun to see Flagstaff as more than the Roy Clark haven of the southwest. "Look," I said. "He removed the scorpion bolo tie, and the buckskin vest."

Bert Convy, and even Junior Samples, I knew, would've been proud.

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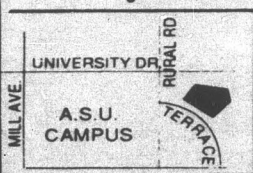
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# Devils drop finale of College Series; Stanford wins 9-4

By DAVE HODGES  
State Press

A big first inning by the Stanford Cardinal buried ASU's top-ranked baseball team as the Sun Devils fell short in their bid for a sixth national championship.

The pitching of Stan Spencer effectively shut down ASU as Stanford won its second consecutive national title Saturday, defeating the Devils 9-4 at the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

ASU saw its season end with a 60-13 record, a Six-Pac championship, a West II Regional title and a second-place finish at the CWS.

But as good as the accomplishments were, the Sun Devils were still disappointed that they did not win the national championship.

"I feel bad," ASU coach Jim Brock said, "not for myself as much as for this particular group. I'm not sure if there's much difference whether I've won two or three championships. But for a lot of the kids, this was their only shot."

"I've said this several times during the year and I believe it totally — this is the best team I've ever had as far as responding to coaching and really wanting to win. They've been an absolute joy to be around."

But joy was only evident on the Stanford side of the field when the Devils made the final out. The Cardinal became the first team since Southern Cal in 1973-74 to win two straight championships.

"I can't emphasize it enough," Stanford coach Mark Marquess said. "I didn't think it would be possible to win back-to-back championships because of the scholarship limits and the number of outstanding teams that we had to get by to get to this game."

"I have to give credit to our players, our coaches and our university. We could have quit during the tough times, but we kept working hard and realized that if we hung in there, something good would happen."

This was the first time in which two teams from the same conference met in the championship game. ASU had defeated Stanford in five out of the six games during the regular season.

But Brock said the situation was not similar to 1976, when ASU had defeated Arizona seven times during the regular season and the Wildcats beat the Sun Devils for the right to



Dave Hodges/State Press

The Sun Devil baseball team watches disappointedly as Stanford celebrates the 9-4 victory over ASU that gave the Cardinal the College World Series championship.

play in the championship game.

"There was no question in my mind or anyone's mind that Stanford had an outstanding ballclub," Brock said. "I know a lot of people felt we would meet in Omaha."

The Cardinal wasted no time in jumping on top. Sun Devil starting pitcher Rusty Kilgo, who pitched brilliantly during his first two CWS starts, did not have time to get his uniform dirty before Stanford took him to the cleaners.

Kilgo only lasted 1/3 inning, allowing four hits and five runs. The big blows in the inning were a two-run home run by third baseman Ed Sprague and a two-run double by left-fielder Brian Johnson.

After pinch hitter Eric DeGraw grounded out to end the inning, the Devils found themselves trailing, 5-0.

But amazingly, Sun Devil players said they still felt confident they could come back after the first inning.

"We thought we could battle back and go ahead," pitcher Blas Minor said. "We were pretty confident going in."

"There wasn't a doubt in my mind that we could come back from five down," catcher Tim Spehr said.

But Kilgo said a five-run deficit is too much to ask for a team to overcome.

"No pitcher can ask for his hitters to come from five runs

down," Kilgo said. "There's no excuses."

If the Devils really believed they could come back from five down, the second and third innings were the difference in the ballgame.

As ASU was squandering scoring opportunities by stranding four runners on base in the first three innings, Stanford increased its lead to 8-0.

The Cardinal tagged Minor for a run in the second before being relieved by second-team all-America Linty Ingram. Ingram was knocked for two runs in the third before settling down to pitch a good ballgame.

But the damage had already been done.

Steve Willis did bring a glimmer of hope back into the hearts of Sun Devil fans in the eighth inning with a three-run homer, but it was too little, too late.

"They didn't have the bats that they usually do when they come to the ballpark," Stanford right-fielder Paul Carey said.

"We battled all the way through and just came up short," Willis said.

"I still don't believe it," Marquess said. "I won't believe it six months from now."

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# Former prisoner aspires to play football at UofA

TUCSON (AP) — Brian A. Mann, convicted of armed robbery while a teen-ager, is getting a second chance.

On Tuesday, Pima County Superior Court Judge William Scholl vacated the 10-year sentence imposed in 1985 and, as part of an agreement between the county prosecutor's office and Mann's defense attorney, agreed to resentence Mann June 29 to seven years' probation retroactive to when Mann was first imprisoned.

That will make him eligible for parole immediately.

Mann, 21, described repeatedly as a model prisoner and a participant in a work-release program at the Arizona State Prison complex in Tucson, has a chance of earning a scholarship to attend a community college and he hopes to eventually play football at the UofA.

Mann was convicted for a number of armed robberies he says he took part in while heavily involved in cocaine.



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# classifieds

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North Basement Matthews Center State Press

**announcements**

WANTED, FEMALE models with long hair for spiral perm classes. Phoenix Hair Company, Ricardo, 258-1906.

**autos for sale**

AUTOS FOR sale by Government. Boats, vans, trucks, luxury autos. Red hot bargains! Sales information, 1-518-459-3734, ext. J-203, 24 hours.

IS IT true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 9162-A.

**bicycles for sale**

BENOTTO RACING bike, 23". \$175 or best offer. 921-2341.

MEN'S 27" touring 10-speed. Used 2 months. \$140 or best offer. Must sell. 860-4136.

**apartments for rent**

**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

**furniture for sale**

7 PIECE bedroom set. Finest quality oak wood. Bought for \$1300. Like new. \$450. Serious calls only please. 831-5497, after 5.

WAREHOUSE SALE. Desks from \$49; chairs from \$15; bookshelves from \$19; end tables, typing tables, computer tables, dining tables, file cabinets, plus lots more. Arizona Office Liquidators, 4010 S. 43rd Place, between 40th Street and 46th Street, North of Broadway. 437-2224.

**apartments for rent**

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.

CHEERFUL STUDIO apartment adjacent to Tempe Home, private entrance, available July 1. Ideal location. Grad student or faculty. All conveniences. Non-smoker, no pets. References/credit report. Rent includes utilities. Call 894-9394.

BUY IT! SELL IT! Find It In the Classifieds

LUXURY TOWNHOUSES. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, refrigerator. 1 1/2 miles ASU. Pool and tennis. Available now. \$575. Call Judy L. or Ruth, 831-1300; 759-1145, evenings.

NEWLY REMODELED Tempe complex. Large 1 and 2 bedroom, pool, laundry. Last months rent free with 1 year lease. Other specials available. 121 E. Broadway. 894-1575.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, laundry, 0.1 mile from ASU. \$475 includes all utilities. 910 East Lemon. 966-8704.

SPECIAL \$100 off first months rent. Studio \$249, 1 bedroom \$269. Pool, tennis, handball, basketball, laundry, cable available. 984-8097.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath duplex at 1201B East Weber, Tempe. \$395/month. Please do not disturb the residents. Available in July. Call Tania, 969-7173.

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

**furniture for sale**

TWIN MATTRESS boxspring. Firm. Extra good condition. Was \$265 new. Will sell for \$70. 994-9242.

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**miscellaneous for sale**

1000 SUNBEDS, tanning tables. Sunal-Wolf tanning beds, SlenderQuest passive exercisers. Call for free color catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-6292. (AZ-CAN)

BUY OUR computers... New and quality used computers for sale. 966-1388.

COLOR TV, \$85. Excellent condition. Call Ray, 254-1412.

MANUFACTURES SPECIAL. IBM XT Turbo compatible, 640K, 2-drives, graphics card and graphics monitor. AT-style keyboard. New dealers pricing. \$699. Tempe, 966-7938. Independent dealers wanted. (AZ-CAN)

YAMAHA DXZ1 digital programmer synthesizer. Paid \$1000, need cash, will sell \$500. Call 921-9479.

**real estate for sale**

\$100 DOWN. Papago Park 1. Only \$56,000 for large 2 bedroom, 2 bath in beautiful complex with red tile roof. Save \$20,000! Greg, Realty Executives, 947-2773.

A SPECIAL home with roses, many citrus, 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus added room. New carpet, floors. Many extras. \$59,000. 430 W. Manhattan, Tempe. 974-3852.

A STEAL \$3000 down. Assume no-qualifying loan. Papago Park. Upper condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling. Owner/agent. Call Chantal, Realty Executives, 966-9910 or 948-8871.

ASU AREA. Luxury 2 bedroom condo. Excellent condition, assumable 9 1/2% FHA. 968-7281, leave message.

ASU! ASU! ASU! Students and parents save tax \$'s. Buy this sharp 1 1/2 bath condo. Convenient to all Southeast Valley. Includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, fireplace. No maintenance. Only \$61,000. Ask for Judy Cox. 839-0150 or 839-8200.

ATTENTION FACULTY: Well built 5 bedroom Suggs home with extra large diving pool, 2 car garage, great neighborhood, 1 1/2 miles to ASU. Asking \$115,000. Located at 1215 East Del Rio, Tempe. For more information call Jan at Lindberg and Company, 955-0073.

**business opportunities**

**real estate for sale**

ASU WEST area. Buy from owner. \$8000 under appraisal. 3 bedroom, playpool, RV parking, workshop. \$61,900. 978-5715.

BIKE TO campus. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, completely furnished. All like new. Assumable loan. Call John at Remax 100, 820-0500.

CONDO FOR sale. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Excellent condition. Near Motorola. Close to ASU. Assumable. No qualifying. 946-8683, 994-3181.

CONDOS FOR sale. Nothing down. Buyer to qualify for mortgage. 3 miles to campus. Ann or Richard. 952-0240.

COZY 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 2 story townhouse. Reserved parking/pool, enclosed patio. Plenty of storage. 4 miles to ASU. By owner. Will carry with reasonable down. \$39,500. Financing negotiable. 44th Street and Broadway. 872-1078.

COZY COTTAGE-LIKE, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome for sale by owner. Newly remodeled, neutral colors, flower garden, nice patio, affordable. \$43,500. Melanie, 461-9253.

DOUBLE-WIDE, two bedroom, two bath mobile home. 601 Hayden. \$19,500, loaded. Adults over 45. 948-0079.

FOR SALE by owner, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool and Jacuzzi, fireplace, covered parking. Assumable, low CTM, bike, 2 miles to ASU. 633 W. Southern, number 1191. 967-5383.

FOUR 1 bedroom condos, below appraisal, super complex, near ASU. \$35,800 each. Evenings, Russ. 893-9655. Red Carpet-Weary, 968-3414.

LAKE MEAD, Grand Canyon, spectacular lake area lots, paved roads, all utilities, homes or mobiles, from \$4995, \$200 down, \$70/month. Meadview, Colorado, 1-800-225-6928. (AZ-CAN)

LEASE/LEASE PURCHASE 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Papago Park I. Excellent condition. Call 391-2924.

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

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

\$\$\$REPO, SOUTH Colorado Mountains. 40 acre ranch, trees, views, three back payments, assume. Frank, 1-719-846-8353. South Colorado Real Estate. (AZ-CAN)

UNIVERSITY SHADOWS. Fabulous 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 5 minutes away from ASU and less than 1 mile from Red Mountain Freeway, golf and shopping! Great floor plan, locking patio gate, outside storage, community pool, jacuzzi, lighted tennis courts and SRP utilities \$56,000 (P761534). Susan Thom, Russ Lyon Realty, 957-9830/256-6239.

**WHY PAY RENT?**  
2 br, 1 1/2 ba TH near ASU. Sharp single level, fireplace. Only \$51,900. Please call Barbara Lutes 844-5900 John Hall & Assoc.

**townhomes/condos for rent**

ASU 1 mile, 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Pool, fireplace, covered parking. Rural/Alameda. \$440. 894-6840, evenings.

FOR LEASE. Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Walk to ASU. \$475/month. Evenings. Chris, 838-2646; Red Carpet-Weary, 968-3414.

FULLY LOADED condo. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Price and University area. Rent negotiable. 968-3591.

**business opportunities**

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- Assigned Covered Parking
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- Close to ASU
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**townhomes/condos for rent**

LUXURY CONDO, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, walk to ASU. \$475 per month. 510 W. University, Tempe. 968-7173.

POOL-SIDE CONDO. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sun deck. 122 S. Hardy No. 63. \$450/month with lease. 244-9796.

SUMMER SPECIAL. 2 bedroom, \$500/month; 3 bedroom, \$600/month. Deluxe condos. 968-8981.

**homes for rent**

5 BEDROOM (2 master bedrooms), 3 bath house. Fenced back yard, refrigerator, walk or bike to campus. Furnished/unfurnished. \$800/month plus utilities. 943-7599.

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2 FEMALES for fully furnished 3 bedroom condo. Washer/dryer, air-conditioning, pool, tennis. 992-0088, 953-1159.

2 MALE roommates needed for Los Prados townhome to share large master bedroom and bath. Furnished, including washer/dryer. \$200 each plus 1/2 utilities. Pool, tennis. 1/2 mile from ASU. Available 8/1. Brian, 921-9268.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share furnished condo. Own room, 1/2 mile to campus. \$250, 1/2 utilities. Call 921-1177.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Los Prados townhomes. Two girls to share large master bedroom. \$180 each per month plus 1/2 utilities. First month rent free. Volleyball, tennis and basketball courts! Pool and Jacuzzi. Contact Debora at 967-7727 or 231-0595. Ready to move in.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share a beautiful luxury home in Tempe Lakes area. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, with all the extras. Beautiful pool and a free health club membership included. \$225-\$300/month. Call Eric at 831-2501.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 car garage, pool, large backyard. Want a mature graduate or faculty or staff member (male or female), non-smoker to share house with 1 other person. \$350 plus 1/2 utilities. 423-0348.

LOOKING FOR non-smoking female to share 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet complex near 52nd Street and Thomas. 10 minute drive to ASU. \$215 plus 1/2 electric. For details call Candace, 840-4302.

NEW AGE minded individual to share large home, pool. 835-6927.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Condo, own bathroom, pool, Jacuzzi, washer/dryer, close to campus. Must be neat. \$250/month. 844-7808, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED, 1 block from campus. \$185/month, 1/2 bills. Kevin, 968-9278. Leave message. Available July 1.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Writer/journalism major needs someone to share old house in preferred neighborhood in Tempe. Fireplace, wood floors, huge yard. Own room. Male or female, smoking okay, pets okay. Prefer similar serious, creative person. Reasonable rent. Move in August 1. Call 968-0350.

ROOMS FOR rent in large house with volleyball. \$180 for 5 week session, utilities included. Call James at 968-2662.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished. Near ASU. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer male student. Marc. 921-3673.

**help wanted**

**business opportunities**

APPETITE CONTROL Patch. Are you constantly dieting? No pills, powders, or drugs. We guarantee results. Excellent immediate income. Distributors needed. Call Debbie, 1-800-777-5778. (AZ-CAN)

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**help wanted**

\$1200/MONTH plus. Summer income, 4-8 p.m., hourly wage plus bonus. 264-9445.

AAAAA MARKET research company looking for friendly telephone voices. \$4/hour to start. No sales. Guaranteed full or part-time. Evenings/weekends for first 6 qualified applicants. Rapid raises for reliable people. O'Neil Associates, Susan, 967-4441.

ATTENTION: FLEXIBLE hours, salary, commission, bonuses. Exciting, fun job near campus. Earn up to \$10/hour, no experience necessary. 966-6665.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. For information call 504-646-1700, Dept. P1682. (AZ-CAN)

CRUISE SHIPS. Now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call 615-292-6900, ext. H178.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call 615-292-6900, ext H-509. (AZ-CAN)

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted for Greasy Tony's delivery. Flexible hours, great pay, \$5-\$8/hour. Must have own car plus insurance. Contact John, 894-8868.

FEDERAL, STATE and Civil Service jobs. \$19,495 to \$76,800. Immediate openings. Call Job Line, 1-518-459-3611, ext. F203 for application.

FIESTA PROMOTION is seeking two students to do a Sun Devil football promotion. \$200-\$300 per week. For interview call 893-1409.

GAIN EXTRA spending money by participating in pharmaceutical evaluations. For further details call 437-0116, 9 am to 4 pm, Monday-Friday. Harris Laboratories, Inc.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs/application call 615-383-2627, ext. J321.

**help wanted**

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GREASY TONY'S needs cooks, pizza makers and kitchen help for 2 stores. Great job, good pay plus free meals. Call John, 894-8868.

HAIRCUT MODELS wanted for workshop every Friday, 5 p.m. and Tuesday, 10.15 a.m. \$5 charge. No regular clients or calls. Mane Attraction, 3156 E. Camelback.

HARKINS CAMELVIEW Cinema is now hiring an assistant manager. Great job for students, flexible scheduling, perfect way to obtain management experience. Apply in person, 7001 E. Highland Avenue, Scottsdale.

HELPI ECE 314: Deformable Solids tutor needed. Call Mari at 897-0287. Leave message.

HOUSE CLEANING 2 mornings per week. Scottsdale. Own transportation. \$5.50/hour. 945-2003.

JANITORIAL PART-TIME. 6-9 p.m., Monday-Friday. \$4/hour, 4 hours plus. 493-5902.

KITCHEN HELPER wanted. Japanese speaking preferred. We help you to get a green card. Call Tommy or Mike. Ayako of Tokyo, 955-7007.

LICENSED LIFE and health agent needed. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system. Call 1-800-456-4277. (AZ-CAN)

LOOKING FOR the girl next door. Exceptional woman with the right qualities will grace the 35th anniversary issue foldout of this well know magazine. Possible \$35,000 and more. For details call Paul, 963-8494.

MODELS NEEDED for hair and makeup. Please call 968-6183, Young Blood.

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RESTAURANT DELIVERY drivers wanted. Part-time, lunch and dinner hours. No experience required. South Scottsdale. 423-0095.

SALES PEOPLE wanted. Please bring a basic resume. Docktor Pet Center, Los Arcos Mall. No phone calls.

SCHOOL MONEY problems? Don't leave school in debt. Start now with us and we will pay you, give you, the New GI Bill, and pay off the majority of your student loans, while you serve, not after. Call 267-2574, your Arizona Army National Guard Recruiter. (AZ-CAN)

SUN DEVIL House is now accepting applications for all positions- doormen, bartenders, barbacks. Apply in person between 11-5, Monday-Friday at 430 North Scottsdale Road.

**help wanted**

WAITRESS WANTED. Neighborhood bar/restaurant. Apply: Woodshed II. Dobson and University. 2-5 p.m.

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INTERIOR DECORATING. American Institute of Interior Design, 6 month course, classes start weekly. 16855 East Parkview, Fountain Hills. 946-9601.

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SUMMER SPECIAL  
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**jewelry**

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

**personals**

H.B. IS it still "ala mode even"? M.O.T. my little slice "o" enjoyment. E.T.C. Y.C.C.

**pets**

FREE KITTEN. 13 weeks old. Male. Has shots. 784-8669.

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ALL SINGLES dances, every Friday and Sunday evening at better Valley hotels. Recorded information: 946-4086.

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over-eating. Private and confidential counseling. Ginnie Grant Monroe, ACSW, recovering bulimic, 437-9420, 468-3850. Health insurance welcome.

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HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Maria at A Soft Touch Electrolysis, 829-7829.

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

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PROFESSIONAL QUALITY word processing. Evenings/weekends, 24 hour turnaround, near ASU. Please call Carol, 967-8342.

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**services**

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**wanted**

WE WANT used computers... 966-1388.

WILL PAY \$\$\$\$ Wanted: "Girls of ASU" calendar, approximately 1979, featuring Renee Tena. Call collect or write with information to Jim Janssen, 107 South Mary Avenue, number 47, Sunnyvale, California 94086. (408)736-7137.

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ADOPT: ATTENTION loving caucasian couple will cherish and give your newborn a warm welcome into our hearts and joyous home. Confidential. Legal/ medical expenses paid. Please call Frank and Karen collect. 914-227-6246. (AZ-CAN)

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PREGNANT-ADoption? If considering adoption, confidential counseling available with caring staff. We may be able to help with housing and medical arrangements. Families available who wish to provide a loving home for a child. Call Southwest Adoption Center, 234-BABY.

**miscellaneous**

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PAY OFF your bills and reduce your monthly payments with a new home owners consolidation loan. Call us now for a very fast approval. 1st and 2nd mortgages available. Call now, 483-0878, Worldwyn Acceptance Company. A firm you can trust. MB 6011. (AZ-CAN)

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K-BALL - Action Indoor Baseball - has come to Chandler and we're seeking enthusiastic men, women and teens to recruit teams/leagues and to umpire the action.  
Umpires (men, women & teenagers), can select from the following competitive classes.  
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Finally you can get the credit you deserve for being early! That's right, if you lease a room for fall on or before July 1st at University Towers, you'll get \$300 credit... credit you can apply to any of UT's shops. How 'bout a haircut at Crimpers? Some new clothes at Extase? Maybe a pizza at Greasy Tony's? Or get some groceries at Short Stop!...It's up to you! The bucks stop here on July 1st, so cash in now! Make a date with UT and give yourself some credit! Call 894-2300 or 1-800-888-2303 or stop by!  
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FRIDAY  
JUNE 17  
NOON-4 PM  
*Come by for refreshments*

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