

## ASU officials praise Nelson for presidency

By BEN McCONNELL  
State Press

After announcing his plans to resign, ASU President J. Russell Nelson and his wife Bonita quickly left town this weekend for seven days of canoeing in the quiet scenery of the Boundary Waters in northern Minnesota.

The 58-year-old president, who in his seven-year tenure has battled minority groups, skyrocketing student enrollment and a bout with valley fever, announced Friday that he will step down from his \$117,000-a-year job in one year, take a sabbatical and return to teaching finance in the College of Business.

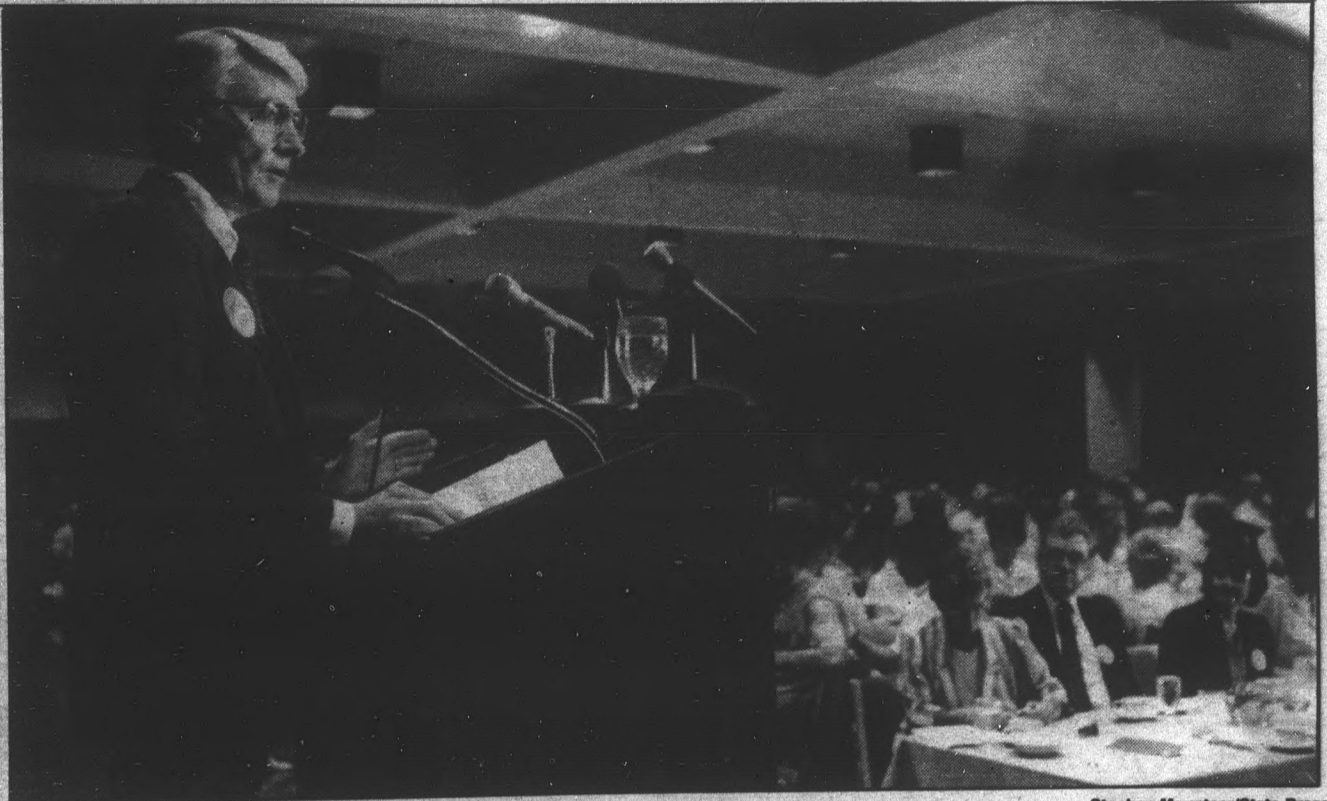
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High school minorities, page 6  
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The normally business-like and staid Nelson showed hints of humor and sorrowful emotion as he told the 500 faculty and staff members in the MU Arizona Room about his plans, which he said have been in the works for over a year.

Holding up a copy of *Insight*, the University's weekly publication for faculty, Nelson said, "The headline looks a lot different than the *State Press* today," which told of Nelson's impending resignation.

After a nearly 40-minute speech in which he concentrated almost solely on the University's accomplishments of improved student and faculty minority percentages, Nelson said, "In July, I notified (regent president) Herman Chanen that I would be leaving the presidency at the end of June 1989.

"In 1986 Bonita and I decided we both wanted . . . a simple, more private life," Nelson said to a silent audience. "Twelve



ASU President J. Russell Nelson speaks at the fall faculty breakfast on Friday morning, where he announced that he would be resigning his position on July 1, 1989.

years of demanding, stressful, high-profile activity are enough."

Before coming to ASU in 1981, Nelson was chancellor of the University of Colorado-Boulder for four years.

He briefly told the group of his plans to build a house in Tempe's Alameda Estates area, and that construction on the project begins this week.

"I have long felt that I didn't want to end my career in the president's office but in the classroom."

The audience rose to its feet for a two-minute standing ovation, and photographers scurried around Nelson while he made his way to his seat. As the throng continued clapping, he returned to the podium and waved.

Associated Students President John Fees was visibly shaken as he took to the podium after Nelson, saying, "I'm feeling many emotions."

"The students appreciate your work."

Bonita Nelson, who was at their University-provided house Friday packing for their vacation, said, "We knew what we were getting into. We had a goal of working five to 10 years and the regents asked him to stay for at least five, although they would only give him one year contracts.

"We feel it's time for us to do something else. Time for a change of venue."

Mrs. Nelson said the president's bout with valley fever did not play a part in his decision because resignation plans had been made a year ago.

"If it had pushed plans along, we would have done it (the announcement) much sooner," she said.

The Nelsons, who have three grown children and are the parents of three adopted teenagers, said their older children encouraged their father to take a rest, while the younger ones "are accustomed to being the kids of the president."

Turn to Nelson, page 7.

## Hughes to take over vice president post at Toledo



By ROBIE KAKONGE  
State Press

Marvalene Style Hughes, ASU's associate vice president for Student Affairs, has resigned and will begin work Sept. 2 at the University of Toledo in Ohio as a vice president.

An acting associate vice president has yet to be named. In her new position Hughes will be vice president for student affairs at the 21,000-student Ohio university.

"Intuitively, I feel my once-in-a-lifetime career opportunity is there (at Ohio)," said Hughes, who worked at ASU for two years. "When I came here — if you had asked me if I had any intentions of leaving — I would have said, 'absolutely not.'"

"However, now I know that it is time to leave,

because Toledo created a dual-career offer which is an ideal package and clearly a career advancement for both my husband and I."

Hughes' husband, David Brinks, who is an ASU faculty associate in psychology education, will be moving with her to Ohio.

Brinks has been offered the positions of the director of psychology services and a professor of psychology counseling at the UofT.

"It's a wonderful career opportunity for Marvalene. It's also special in a marriage when there's mutual effort to support a spouse because she would have done the same for me," he said.

University of Toledo president James D. McComas said, "Dr. Hughes is one of the top

people nationally in her field. She is well known and highly respected and she is an articulate spokesperson. (Her) intelligence will surely benefit the quality of our student life."

Hughes said her new position will give her more authority to implement new student programs.

"I am excited about a new program that is already funded, that I plan to work on. The program includes a course on social responsibility, and there is an opportunity for internships which focus on human services, which will help bring the community and the university (of Toledo) together," she said.

Turn to Hughes, page 16.

## NAACP establishes ASU chapter, catches student leaders by surprise

By LYNN KALECTECA  
State Press

The NAACP, a national American interracial organization which has continually fought for the advancement of colored people, has established a student chapter at ASU for the first time.

But the establishment of an on-campus chapter of the NAACP, which has over 60,000 members with 50 college chapters nationwide, has caught student leaders by surprise.

"That's news to me," Associated Students President John Fees said.

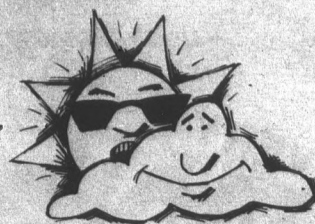
In addition, Fees said it's too early to tell if ASASU will support the new NAACP student chapter.

"(But) ASASU has always encouraged and fostered the development of new ideas," he said.

The NAACP was founded in 1909 but became prominent in the civil right struggle of the 1960s. The Association has worked for the abolition of segregation, enforcement of constitutional rights for blacks, the elimination of racism and discrimination and equal educational opportunities for blacks.

Turn to NAACP, page 17.

### inside



#### WEATHER

Temperatures expected around 104 today, with a chance for thunderstorms. Lows expected around 82.

#### NEW HOME:

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity has moved into the Old Row home formerly occupied by Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI), and the group is looking to improve the image of the greek system.  
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## world/nation in brief

### Non-nuclear Soviet rocket crashes in northeast Canada

WASHINGTON (AP) — The body of a non-nuclear Soviet rocket crashed Sunday morning somewhere in northeastern Canada, with no injuries or damage reported, a Defense Department spokesman said.

Officials said the craft, which plummeted to Earth at about 1 a.m. EDT, was not part of the Cosmos 1900, a nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite that has been out of control for several months.

"There is no connection whatsoever" between Cosmos 1900 and the downed rocket, said Maj. Alex Mondragon, spokesman for North American Aerospace Defense Command and the U.S. Space Command, speaking from Peterson Air Force Base near Colorado Springs.

Cosmos 1900, launched last Dec. 12, is now expected to re-enter the Earth's atmosphere in late September or early October, Mondragon said.

### Farm labor leader Chavez ends 36-day fast Sunday

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez ended his 36-day fast at a Mass Sunday by breaking bread with the children of Robert Kennedy as thousands showed their support for his boycott of California table grapes.

"Today I pass on the Fast for Life to hundreds of concerned men and women throughout North America and the world who have offered to share the suffering," Chavez said in a statement read by his son Fernando Chavez.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson attended Sunday's Mass along with Ethel Kennedy, the widow of the late senator who had dramatically shared a Roman Catholic Communion that ended Chavez's first major fast 20 years ago. Also attending were three of Kennedy's children, Kerry, Rory

and Christopher.

Jackson said he would fast for three days starting Sunday to lend his support to the boycott called to protest the use of certain pesticides on table grapes. At a rally a week ago, Jackson also urged others to fast for two or three days.

### Americans report increase of harassment in Panama

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Americans in Panama are reporting an increase in harassment by local officials, but there is no indication the incidents are being orchestrated by the government of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, U.S. sources said Sunday.

Cynthia Farrell, a spokeswoman for the U.S. embassy in Panama City, characterized the reports as "not attacks, but harassment."

She also said she did not know whether U.S. personnel are "simply reporting more cases or whether they are actually being bothered more."

An official reached by telephone at the U.S. Southern Command in Panama, who spoke on condition he not be identified, denied a New York Times report that there have been an increasing number of attacks on U.S. servicemen recently.

"What's going on these days has been going on for months — going way back to last year," the official said.

### Fire hits Bronx social club; 6 people dead, 23 injured

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire gutted a packed Bronx social club Sunday afternoon, killing six people and injuring 23, and firefighters' efforts were hampered by screaming people trying to get to relatives, authorities said.

"It was sheer panic," firefighter Dennis Fennell said.

The inside of the club was burned out and "it looked like people tried to claw out all of the walls."

The streets were filled with screaming people who tried to pull equipment from firefighters and get to their friends, Fennell said.

The cause of the fire was under investigation. Traces of a flammable liquid were found, fire department spokesman John Mulligan said.

Five people died at the scene. The sixth died at a hospital, Mulligan said.

Most of the injured, including four firefighters and two Emergency Service technicians, were suffering from smoke inhalation and were taken to hospitals.

### Bush says Quayle served with 'pride, honor' in Guard

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — George Bush donned an Air National Guard cap and greeted citizen-soldiers Sunday while saying embattled running mate Dan Quayle served the National Guard with "pride and honor."

After they parted company at Cleveland's Hopkins International Airport, Bush traveled to the Illinois State Fair where he told a crowd that Quayle "will be a good advocate of the things we believe."

For the first time since the pair started joint appearances in Indiana on Friday, Quayle did not comment publicly to the large throng of reporters that have been covering the campaign outings in Indiana and Ohio.

Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, accompanied Bush, and his wife, Barbara, to Mass at a church near Cleveland, but the senator then broke off from the Bush campaign entourage at the Cleveland airport.

Quayle returned to Washington for private time to be used for campaign planning.

## today

### Meetings

•Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship will meet to welcome students at 7 tonight in Danforth Chapel.

•The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a volleyball game tonight at 6:30 at Palo Verde Beach.

### Try-outs

•The ASU Wrestling Team will hold try-outs for freshman

walk-ons who wish to try for a spot on the team. The try-outs will be held today and tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Activity Center wrestling room. Contact Dorothy Greaves at 5-7398 for more information.

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# campus briefs

### New ASU institute nails first contract

The newly formed Arizona State Research Institute has signed its first ever research and development contract with Arizona Instrument Corporation of Tempe.

ASU researcher William Glausinger of the institute will direct a team of scientists to conduct research on gas detection mechanisms for the corporation. If new techniques for detecting contaminant gases such as mercury or hydrogen sulfide are identified, prototype instruments will be built for the company, Glausinger said.

The institute was formed in 1987 to forge links between ASU and the industrial community. A non-profit corporation legally separate from the University, the institute follows an

approach pioneered by Stanford and Georgia Tech universities.

### Detour reroutes Cady Mall passage

Students who used to get across Cady Mall by using the passageway that snaked through the outside of Hayden Library are finding out that the access is blocked.

Students traveling south toward the MU now must detour east around the library down Hayden Mall.

The western detour is Forest Mall between Tyler Mall and Orange Mall.

Cady Mall should return to normal in January, when grass and trees will be planted to restore West Lawn. The \$12

million library expansion should be finished in March, with room for 1,500 more students and 375,000 additional books.

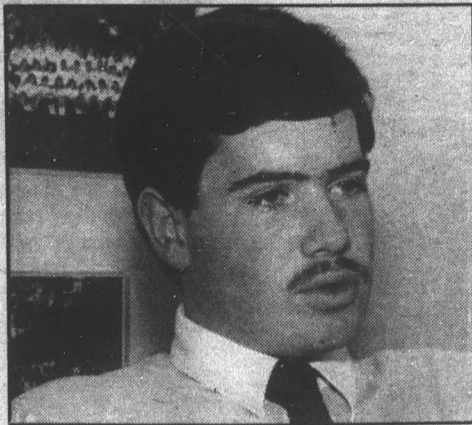
### More parking garages planned

Two parking garages to complement ASU's existing three structures will begin construction in December.

One garage will be built at the eastern side of Lot 42 and will have room for 2,000 cars. The second is planned for south of Sun Devil Stadium. It will provide room for 1,200 vehicles. The garages are expected to be completed in August 1989.

ASU currently has 15,051 parking spaces located in lots around campus.

## New student regent, along with Board will focus on minorities



Patrick McWhortor

By SHERI JOHNSON  
State Press

Minority recruitment and retention will be one of the biggest issues facing the Arizona Board of Regents and ASU this fall according to student regent Patrick McWhortor, who began his one-year term in July.

"We've obviously been hearing lots about it," McWhortor said in an interview last week.

McWhortor was referring to the Arizona Hispanic Forum's call for President J. Russell Nelson to resign earlier this summer because of what they said was his poor performance in recruiting and retaining minorities at ASU.

Although the Forum withdrew its request

after Nelson revealed a 21-point program to increase minorities at ASU, the Forum is considering filing a lawsuit against ASU charging that the university has failed to meet minimum standards for minority recruitment and retention.

Nelson did resign Friday, but said it was unrelated to pressure from minority groups.

McWhortor said minority recruitment and retention is a social question, not a legal issue.

"It's a question of whether we are doing our job right," he said. "I don't think we are right now. The real problem is when you shut out a large portion of the population from getting a college education."

The regents place high priority on the minority issue, McWhortor said, adding that

they will lead the effort to improve minority access to the state's three universities.

"The snowball is just beginning to roll," he said. "The board intends to deal with it in a very forthright manner."

Although there are no hard, fast proposals being considered, some recommendations have been made, McWhortor said.

As student regent, McWhortor, 23, and an undeclared graduate student, called for more involvement from primary and secondary schools in the state.

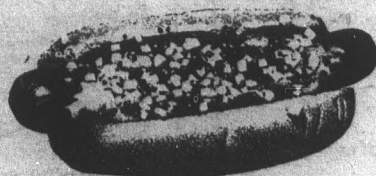
"All the schools need to be involved," he said. "It's no one's fault alone. The bigger question is whether we are going to make the extra effort so that everyone in the state can access our universities."

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## editorial

### Agenda

## Fall issues require attention

As if drop-add and parking decals weren't enough to monopolize the minds of ASU students during the first week of instruction, this is an appropriate time to look at some of the larger issues of student concern looming in the near future. Campus expansion, the November elections and the growing controversy over minority enrollment and employment at ASU are matters we will be wrestling with this fall.

To all who have attempted to navigate the labyrinth of detours and fenced-off construction sites around and about this campus, it is readily apparent that ASU is in a state of upheaval. Though daily inconveniences are an unavoidable by-product of "progress," it is reasonable to fear that the push for new and modern facilities is ill-conceived and does not take into account the importance of historic sites.

Others lament the expenditure of university resources for the construction of golf courses and skyboxes rather than the development of less glamorous areas such as education. The seemingly unchecked growth at ASU should continue to raise concerns that a reassessment of the administration's objectives and priorities is in order.

The onset of the 1988 fall campaign season provides students with an excellent opportunity to become aware of important university issues coming up in the next legislative session. Lawmakers will be

grappling with such issues as financial equity between the three state universities (UofA currently garners the lion's share of state funds) and whether the student representative to the Board of Regents should become a voting member. A comprehensive financial aid package will also be debated.

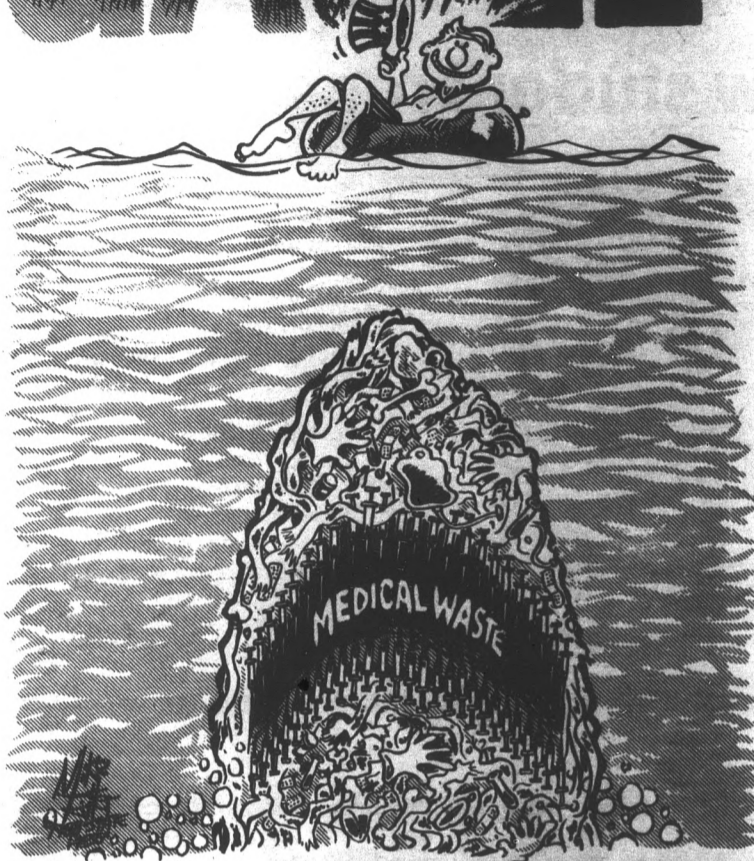
It's time that students make a point of finding out which candidates support student interests and, by registering and voting en masse, exercise what could be their considerable influence at the polls.

In recent months the University has come under fire from Hispanic leaders for seemingly low minority enrollment and retention. A former ASU Affirmative Action director has also been targeted for allegedly attempting to cover up racial discrimination by the School of Social Work in its hiring and advancement practices. As investigations continue into the coming semester, the question of racial bias at ASU as well as the effectiveness of Affirmative Action programs are becoming increasingly volatile controversies.

These are only a few of the matters we have to look forward to this fall. Regardless of one's stance on the issues, however, it's important that all students become knowledgeable of the matters which will affect them — and then make sure that their views are heard.

BITTER

# GAUZE



## VPs face upheaval in wake of Nelson resignation

Darrin Hostetler  
Columnist



J. Russell Nelson's body, professionally speaking, isn't even cold yet, and already the University is alive with the sounds of the scrambling and jockeying for position that will accompany the selection of his successor.

Those sounds are but an overture to a year-long time of turmoil. Indeed, all the ASU vice presidents and deans who spoke of their anguish following Nelson's announcement Friday that he will be stepping down from the top job did not do so just because the lame-duck president is such a swell guy. They are all a little apprehensive and uncertain about their own futures. And with good cause too, because Nelson's impending departure on July 1, 1989, threatens to affect the University in fundamental ways — including bringing about career changes for many of ASU's top administrators.

After all, a new broom does sweep clean, and it is only natural that a new president will want to bring in his or her own people. No one will get fired — that just isn't done — but a lot of quiet resignations are bound to take place.

It is useful to note that when Nelson was inaugurated in 1981, ASU's vice presidents were named Mulhollan, Sackton, Gooding and Swanson. Mentioning this quartet on campus

today will get you a blank look and a reply of "who?" None of them are still with us at ASU except Frank Sackton, the multi-purpose administrator, who has just been elevated to acting director of Affirmative Action.

One survivor out of four isn't a percentage that warms the heart of an oddsmaker or a vice-president, and today's VPs are no doubt aware of the fact that a year from now many or all of them will be taking hard looks at that job offer at the University of Puget Sound. By Christmas of 1989, a new student may think the names of current VPs Asher, Brown, Peck and Zafra stand for a bad law firm.

And if you think a new president will have a radical impact on the University, try a new president with a full slate of new vice presidents (and deans) as well.

The impending shakeup is a given, what is not at all sure is who will be doing the shaking.

When then-president John Schwada resigned in 1981, the Board of Regents formed a search committee to hire a new president almost immediately. Even so, a selection wasn't made for six months because of a lengthy and stringent interview process — and the fact that there were 150 applications. This time around, ASU is liable to attract double that number, so things might have to be speeded up a bit in order to get a replacement by next summer.

The 12-member selection committee set up a nine-point list of minimum qualifications — including good health, honesty, ability in teaching, research and academic affairs, and a demonstrated commitment to Affirmative Action — before choosing five candidates to recommend to the full Board of Regents for final selection. You can bet a similar committee

with similar criteria will be formed to select Nelson's successor, and will place special emphasis on that last qualification — since it is altogether possible that criticism from minority leaders was a factor in Nelson's abdication.

What is vital at this juncture is that student interests be highlighted by insuring that both ASASU President John Fees and the student representative to the regents — Patrick McWhortor, who happens to be from ASU — get seats on the selection committee. Nelson's departure will cause much confusion and will hurt the University in the short run, but student input into the hiring process may result in the most student-oriented president in years — a turn of events that would certainly be good for ASU over the long haul.

Just what kind of president ASU needs for the 1990s is a question that will undoubtedly get a substantial amount of ink on this page throughout the year. But the names of potential candidates are already flying through the rumor mill, and at least one, the apparent "Novelty Candidate," deserves early mention.

It seems as though former governor Bruce Babbitt has expressed an interest in Nelson's job. Babbitt, who failed in an attempt at the presidency of the United States earlier this year, may be up for a cabinet post in a Dukakis administration. But if he doesn't get it, he might be interested in spending a few years on the second floor of the administration building, which, it must be noted, doesn't look anything like the White House.

Does anybody know how Babbitt stands on library expansion?

### quotable

*"It took me fifteen years to discover that I had no talent for writing, but I couldn't give it up because by that time I was too famous."*

— Robert Benchley

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# Generation of Swine

## Flabby nation goes hog-wild for home remedies

**Hunter S. Thompson**  
North American Syndicate

SAN FRANCISCO — Home-made medicine is a big industry these days. A recent network survey by one of the major evangelical organizations indicates that one out of every three Americans will experiment this year with a variety of do-it-yourself home cures and quack remedies ranging from self-induced vomiting kits to alpha/beta brain wave scans to multihead, blood-magneto suction drums to measure percentage of true body fat. Others will test themselves daily in towns and ghettos all over the republic, for potentially fatal levels of blood glucose.

We are all slaves to this syndrome, but in some ways it is a far, far better thing. . . . Last Saturday night I went out to the snack bar at the Geneva Drive-In near the Cow Palace and performed tests on a random selection of customers during the intermission period between "Rocky IV" and "Pale Rider."

The results were startling. . . . Huge brains, small necks, weak muscles and fat wallets — these are the dominant physical characteristics of the 80s . . . The Generation of Swine.

"Rocky IV" runs about 91 minutes, but it seems more like 19 or 20. We had barely settled in when a series of horrible beatings climaxed abruptly in a frenzy of teen-aged political blather from Sylvester Stallone, and then the movie was over.

The excitement came when Sly beat the huge Russkie like a mule and the whole crowd of fog-windowed cars in the audience came alive with a blast of honking horns and harsh screams.

I noticed a nearby Datsun pickup with three women in the front seat. One of them rolled down the window and cursed me as the truck suddenly roared into action and screeched off in low gear, ripping the cheap metal speaker out by the roots.

I moved the Camaro a few rows away and fled back through the darkness to the snack bar, where I found the

heart-rate machine.

The directions were clear enough: "Deposit 25 cents and insert middle finger. As a rule, the lower your heart rate, the better your physical condition."

It had the look of state-of-the-art medical technology, a complex digital readout with ominous red numbers on a scale from 60 to 100. Anything under 60 was "athletic"; 60 to 70 was "well-conditioned"; 70 to 85 was "average"; and after that it got grim.

Between 85 and 100 was "below average;" and over 100 said, "Inactive — consult your physician."

I tested Maria first and she came in at 91, which shocked even casual onlookers. She wept openly, attracting the focus of a very large, crew-cut uniformed cop who said his name was Ray and asked me for some "personal or professional ID."

I had none. My attorney had run off, the night before, with

*'Huge brains, small necks, weak muscles and fat wallets — these are the dominant physical characteristics of the 80s . . . The Generation of Swine.'*

all my credentials and press cards.

"Never mind that, Ray. Give me your hand," I said to him. "I need some human numbers for the baseline."

Meanwhile I had laid my own middle finger into the slot and come up with a reading of 64, which visibly impressed the crowd. They moaned and jabbered drastically as Ray moved into position, looking as spiffy and bristly and confident as a middle-aged fighting bull. I slapped another quarter into the slot and watched the test pattern seek out his number.

It was 105, and a hush fell over the crowd. Ray slumped in his uniform and muttered that he had to go out and check the lot for dope fiends and perverts and drunks.

"Don't worry," I called after him. "These numbers mean nothing. It could happen to anybody."

He eyed me sullenly and moved away, saying he would be back later for another, more accurate reading. The crowd

was thinning out; Maria had locked herself in the ladies' room and now I had nothing to work on except a few vagrant children.

I grabbed a small blond girl who said she was 10 years old and led her to the machine. "I'm a doctor," I told her. "I need your help on this experiment." She moved obediently into position and put her finger into the slot. The test pattern whirled and sputtered, then settled on 104. The child uttered a wavering cry and ran off before I could get her name. "Nevermind this," I shouted after her. "Children always run high on these things."

Her little sister spat at me as they backed away like animals.

I grabbed another one, a fat young lad named Joe, who turned out to be the son of Maggie, the night manager, who arrived just in time to keep Ray from calling in a SWAT team to have me locked up as a child molester. Little Joe registered 126, a number so high the machine had no explanation for it.

Ray was still hovering around with a worried look on his face. I was beginning to feel like the night stalker, a huge beast running loose in the neon swamp of the suburbs. Ray was still asking about my credentials, so I gave him one of my old business cards from the now defunct *National Observer*.

"Not yet," I said. "I want to take another reading on myself." By that time I had loaded up on coffee and frozen my right finger in a Styrofoam cup that Maggie had brought from the office.

Ray stood off, still confused by my relentless professional behavior, as I dropped my last quarter into the well-worn slot. The test pattern locked onto a freeze pattern, unlike anything else we had seen to this point. The numbers rolled and skittered frenetically on the screen; people stood back and said nothing . . . and finally the test pattern settled on a number that nobody wanted to read.

It was double zero. I had no pulse. It was official — as final as some number carved in granite on a tombstone on the outskirts of Buffalo.

The children stared blankly. I finished my hot dog and scurried off into the night . . . back to The City, back to the weird and sleazy streets where questions like these are not asked.

Hunter S. Thompson is on vacation. The above is a reprint of a previous column.



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# Frank Sackton to direct Affirmative Action Office

An ASU professor who acts as the University's "utility administrator" will be the acting director of the University's beleaguered Affirmative Action Office for about four months until a permanent chief is named.

President J. Russell Nelson, in remarks delivered to the faculty during a breakfast meeting Friday, said the Affirmative Action director will no longer be an adviser to the president, but serve as an autonomous director.

That will "strengthen the position," Nelson said. Nelson also announced that he will be stepping down as ASU's president a year from now. He said his decision was not related to controversies he has had with minority groups this year.

The naming of an acting Affirmative Action director comes in the wake of controversy involving former Affirmative Action Director Jackie Weatherby, who was transferred to

ASU West this summer as assistant director of personnel. In 1987, two professors in the School of Social Work filed a discrimination suit on behalf of the school's faculty, alleging that the school's dean was discriminating against certain minorities.

An investigation, conducted by William Makahilahila, found discrimination in the school, but his report was ignored by Weatherby, who issued her own report.

That prompted charges of a whitewash and cover-up. A Nelson-ordered investigation of the entire matter is due Sept. 15.

Sackton, 76 and often described as the University's utility administrator, has temporarily filled key ASU posts, including stints as athletic director, vice president for business affairs and charter dean of the College of Public Programs.

Aware of Sackton's utility nature, Nelson's announcement that Sackton would become acting Affirmative Action director brought ripples of laughter from the 500 faculty in the MU's Arizona Room who had gathered for the president's annual "state of the campus" address.

Sackton, who teaches graduate-level governmental budgeting, said of his new, temporary role: "It's a sensitive area — a very, very important program."

"It's all set with the Action Now plan. I will not change process or procedure. I'll pick up the plan and give it all the push I can."

A permanent director is expected to be named by the end of the year, Sackton said.

—BEN McCONNELL

# High school leaders admit ASU gives minorities fair chance

By KRISTI ELLIS  
State Press

Despite recent pressure on President J. Russell Nelson by minority groups to improve the University's minority recruitment standards, Tempe Union High School administrators said ASU gives minority students a "fair chance."

The University faces an age-old question of whether to maintain high standards or to lower standards in order to meet an established, arbitrary quota.

"I think our students are treated fairly, and I am not aware of minority students who are complaining or dissatisfied," said TUHSD Superintendent Thomas Parker.

In an effort to match the percentage of minority students at

ASU with the percentage of minorities in Arizona, Nelson introduced a program in June to bring more minority students and faculty to the University. The program was introduced shortly after the Arizona Hispanic Forum called on Nelson to resign.

Nelson did resign Friday but said his resignation was unrelated to pressure from minority groups.

Under Nelson's Action Now program, ASU is instituting a scholarship program for black and Native American students and allocating a \$200,000 math-and-science summer program for minority high school students.

"ASU provides scholarships and many special programs for our minority (high school) students. I don't know what else they can do to improve our relationship," TUHSD

Associate Superintendent James Love said.

But Parker questions the University's role in minority recruitment.

"It's too simplistic for people to say ASU or any other university has to change its entrance requirements to allow more minorities," Parker said.

If ASU allows students to enter at a lesser standard and expects them to meet higher standards once they're in the classroom, they complicate the problem with higher drop-out rates, Parker said.

"The more important question to recruitment for minorities is how many students actually finish their degrees," Love said.

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# Nelson

Continued from page 1.

A national search to replace Nelson will begin with the Arizona Board of Regents next month. One rumored candidate is former Arizona governor and presidential candidate Bruce Babbitt.

Babbitt was on vacation Sunday and could not be reached for comment. Acting ASU West Vice President C. Roland Haden, who many consider to be Nelson's top adviser, also has been mentioned for the top job, but Haden said Friday he is not interested.

Nelson was widely praised by ASU officials for his seven years work as the president of the nation's sixth most-populous university. His tenure oversaw the implementation of over \$100 million in new campus construction, ASU West — the University's first satellite campus, and placed a bold emphasis of becoming a nationally-recognized research institution.

"We think he's done a terrific job, and he's really brought what I think is a touch of class to the University," Haden said. "He's made his mark on the institution as far afield as winning the Rose Bowl.

"I was very close to him this last year."

Brent Brown, vice president for University relations who spearheaded the drive to bring the St. Louis Cardinals football franchise to the Valley and ASU's backyard, said, "I'm pleased that he's going to go back to the faculty and be a part of the ASU family."

Henry Reeves, vice president for

research, said: "He's sticking to his timetable for resignation. I think that the thing that was pointed out in the *State Press* this (Friday) morning, that he did have an opportunity to go to Wisconsin — he elected not to do that and stay here."

Nelson was a finalist to be the president of the University of Wisconsin college system, but he withdrew his name before a president was picked.

"It's his reflection that he'd started something here and that this university is important to him.

"As he said, your life is not your own. You don't have a private life. You're devoted 24 hours a day, seven days a week to the University. It's a tremendous burden not only on yourself but on your family."

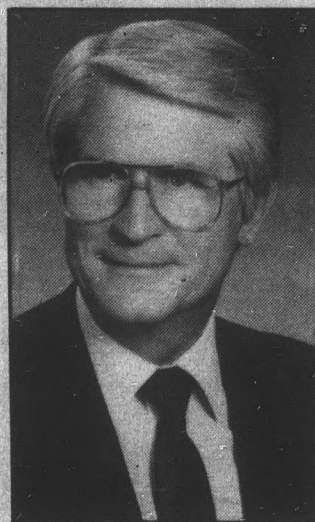
Victor Zafra, Nelson's vice president for Business Affairs, said, "Naturally, I'm very sorry to see him go, but I understand his reasons."

ASU police chief C. Russell Duncan said he was unhappy to see Nelson leave.

"I hate to see a good man go," he said. "He needs rest, peace and quiet from the insanity of the presidency. He's always been there for us and always been responsive. No one in this agency would say a bad thing about him."

Members of the Arizona Board of Regents, with whom Nelson has worked to establish the tone of higher education in the state, praised Nelson.

Regent President Chanen said that



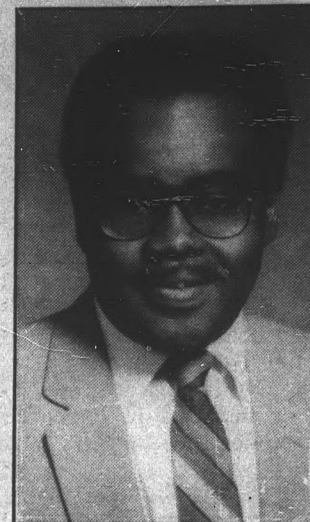
**C. Roland Haden**

"He's really brought what I think is a touch of class to the university."



**Victor Zafra**

"Naturally, I'm very sorry to see him go, but I understand his reasons."



**Jesse McClure**

"The one thing that is clear is that the job of president of the university is so demanding."

"Nelson has done an exemplary job in what I believe is one of the most challenging management positions in higher education anywhere in the United States."

Regent A.J. "Jack" Pfister said, "He'll leave the University a much better place than when he arrived."

Pfister said Nelson had talked with him

and other regents during the last year about resigning and told the regents in May his decision was final.

"The regents are unequivocally supportive of him. But he can stay if he wants to," Pfister said.

Contrary to what Nelson's wife said,

Turn to Nelson, page 9.

## It's old home week on Mill Avenue!

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Back to the part about entertainment. There's a lot of it. Especially jazz. There are also a few watering holes and nite clubs. You can even do happy hour on a patio. Just keep your eyes and ears open to what's happening downtown...and enjoy it.

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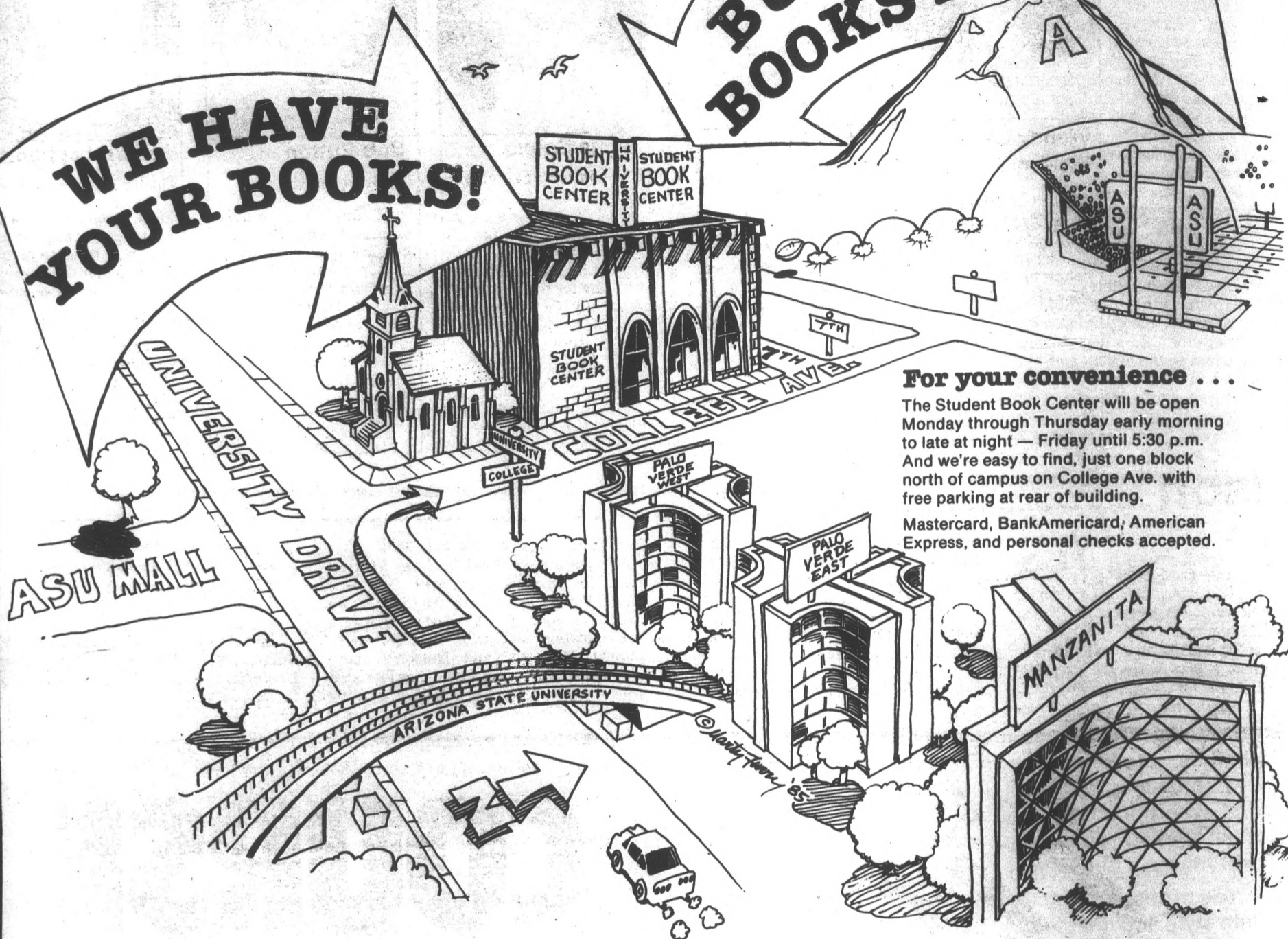
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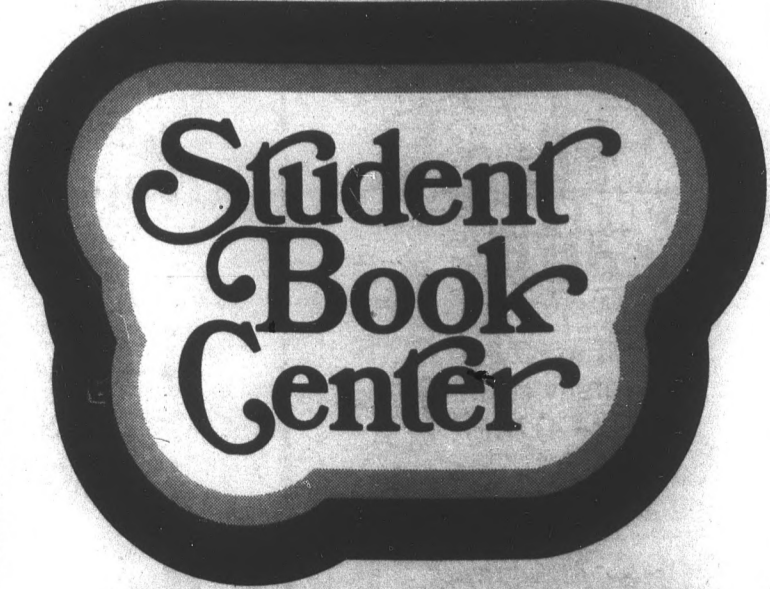
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# Students offer reactions to Nelson's resignation

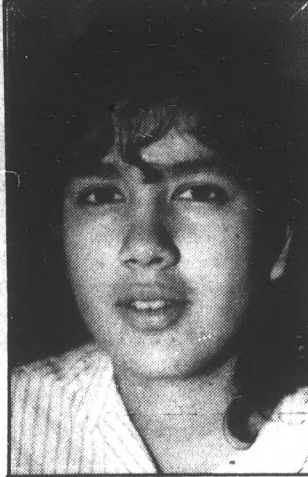
ASU students react to ASU President J. Russell Nelson's resignation.



**Wendy Daves**  
(sophomore recreation major)  
"I can't understand why he decided to announce it right before school starts ... (he should have had) better timing to prepare students."



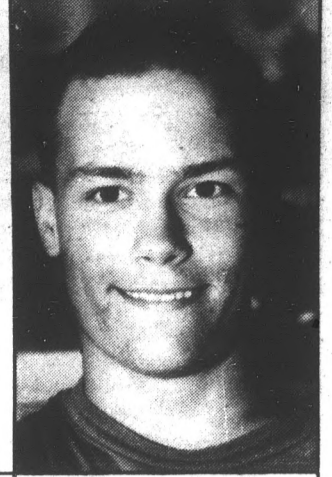
**Mark Knight**  
(senior physical education major)  
"His resignation will drastically change ASU and I wonder how this will affect the progress here. I hope they can find someone who can move in tune with the progress ..."



**Sonia Sotelo**  
(sophomore engineering major)  
"I am really disappointed that he is quitting because he has done a lot for this school and also for the students. It's really sad that he quit because he could not take the pressure."



**Bob Sutton**  
(senior business major)  
"I am very much surprised that he quit because all along he gave the appearance that he knew what direction he wanted to take ASU. Whoever his replacement is, they should be able to adapt to the many changes that ASU is going through."



**Shawn Lapham**  
(junior liberal arts major)  
"I am not really surprised that he is resigning because he has been under too much pressure and too much negative criticism. It's a lot of stress to have to deal with things like the Cardinal ticket sales, and Mike Ritter's political cartoons in the *State Press* didn't help things much."

## Nelson

Continued from page 7.

Pfister said the president's poor health during spring semester "helped confirm his views that he wanted to get out of the intense pressure of being president."

College of Business Dean John Kraft, who will be Nelson's boss when the president moves over to the faculty, said, "Given his

age, it's an opportune time to make that decision. Once you've been an administrator for eight to 10 years, you have to decide whether to continue or not."

Vada Manager, spokesman for Gov. Rose Mofford, said Nelson told Mofford about his plans nearly two weeks ago.

"President Nelson's decision was influenced by wanting to teach and a need

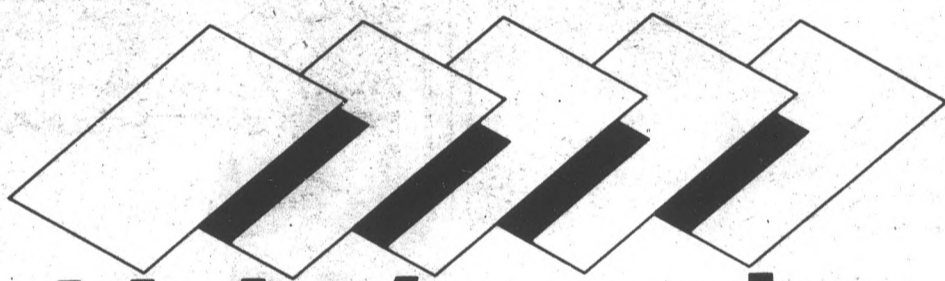
for a change of pace," Manager said.

This summer Nelson has battled minorities who are upset with School of Social Work Dean Jesse McClure. Two social work professors filed a discrimination suit with the University against McClure, and Nelson's then-Affirmative Action director overlooked a critical report about the school, prompting

charges of a cover-up because Nelson refused to release the damning report.

An investigation on the matter is due Sept. 15.

*State Press* staffers Victor Barajas, Mike Burgess, Kristi Ellis, Kelly Pearce, Darrin Hostetler, Sheri Johnson and Robie Kakonge contributed to this report.



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# Unidentified Tempe business goes up in flames, arson suspected

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

A fire that investigators list as suspicious damaged a Tempe business early Sunday, a Tempe fire official said.

The blaze, which occurred at 1889 E. Broadway Road at a business the fire department could not identify, caused an undetermined amount of damage and was contained to the interior of the structure, Battalion Chief Dave Eason said. No one was inside the building when the fire started.

Eason said there were reports of several explosions before firefighters arrived on the scene.

"It is definitely under investigation as a possible arson," Eason said.

Eason said firefighters got the call at 4:41 a.m. and arrived on the scene five minutes later.

Firefighters battled the blaze for 13 minutes before bringing it under control, Eason said.

In other incidents:

•A 29-year-old Tempe man was shot Saturday during an

argument at an apartment complex, police said.

Mark Steven Hendrix suffered a gunshot wound to the back of the neck and was listed in stable condition at Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa, said Tempe police Sgt. Vern Hull.

Hendrix, whom police say lives at the complex, was shot at about 12:01 a.m. after he apparently tried to go through the main gate at an apartment complex at 999 E. Baseline Road, Hull said.

"He got into a fight and the suspect shot him and ran," Hull said.

Hull said police are still searching for the suspect.

•Tempe police are looking for a bandit who robbed a woman of \$3 and told his victim he needed the money for his baby.

The robbery occurred at about 3:50 p.m. Thursday when Linda Polla, 41, was entering her car in the parking lot of Osco Drugs, 914 E. Broadway Road, police said.

The suspect grabbed her by the neck and told her to "give me all your money," police said

She emptied her purse, and the suspect took the money, saying, "Don't worry, I won't hurt you anymore. I need this money for my baby" before he peddled off on a 10-speed bicycle, police said.

Police described him as Caucasian, 25 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall, 225 pounds with blond hair and a mustache. He was wearing red shorts and a sleeveless T-shirt.

•An ASU student was arrested Saturday on a trespassing warrant issued by the Maricopa County Sheriff's office, police said.

ASU Police said Johnny Joseph De LaCruz was arrested at about 9:35 p.m. and booked into the Maricopa Jail Annex in Mesa after he was pulled over on a routine traffic stop at the intersection of University Drive and Mill Ave.

•A man and woman were seen naked at the Aquatic Center at about 3:25 a.m. Sunday, police said. The pair were advised about trespassing and told to leave the area.

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# Pit bull owner calls dog 'mellow'; neighbors want it destroyed

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Ernesto Llamas says Brandy, his 90-pound pit bull dog, is harmless, but his neighbors say the dog is a frightening menace.

"She's a mellow dog," said Llamas, 21, a junior engineering major at ASU. But some of Llamas' neighbors in the 1200 block of Pebble Beach Drive in central Tempe don't agree.

They say Brandy's presence in the neighborhood brings a "constant threat of bodily harm," and two neighbors filed petitions on June 17 in Tempe City Court to have the dog destroyed under the city's vicious dog ordinance.

Llamas has been summoned to appear in

court on Sept. 27.

"I consider myself being held hostage," said Tom Kincaid, Llamas' next door neighbor, who along with neighbor Barbara Malone filed a petition. "I am personally afraid of a pit bull."

Kincaid, who served on the Tempe City Council from 1972 to 1976, said he was forced to take Llamas to court because the Tempe police and Tempe Rabies-Animal Control told Kincaid they couldn't do anything unless they had a witness to an attack.

"It doesn't make sense that a dog has to bite someone before they do something," Kincaid said, adding that he fears for the safety of his four grandchildren who visit him often.

Malone, who has since moved from her

home behind Llamas, claims in her petition that on June 15 one of Llamas's pit bulls jumped a six-foot fence and "proceeded to attack me, whereby my own two dogs were forced to defend me against this unprovoked attack."

Llamas had two pit bulls until last month when he gave one away because he said owning two dogs cost too much.

But Llamas defends Brandy, a 2-year-old Pit Bull Terrier who gave birth to a litter of 13 puppies eight weeks ago.

"I raised her since she was a pup," Llamas said, adding that his dog is not vicious, and he does not let her roam loose in the neighborhood.

He said the neighbor's fears are spurred by the vicious stereotype pit bulls have and

that he didn't raise Brandy to be aggressive. Pit bulls traditionally have been bred to fight and recently have gained attention for numerous fatal attacks on humans.

At least one neighbor sides with Llamas. "I never saw it be aggressive," said Larry Kellerman, who lives across the street from Llamas. "My son and daughter play over in their yard with the puppies."

In Tempe, before a dog can be destroyed, the animal must be declared vicious by a judge. Tempe law defines a vicious dog as one "with a propensity to bite human beings without provocation."

Tempe City Attorney Dave Merkel said Llamas' case is an unusual one for the city. "We have had very few cases, at least that I am aware of," Merkel said.

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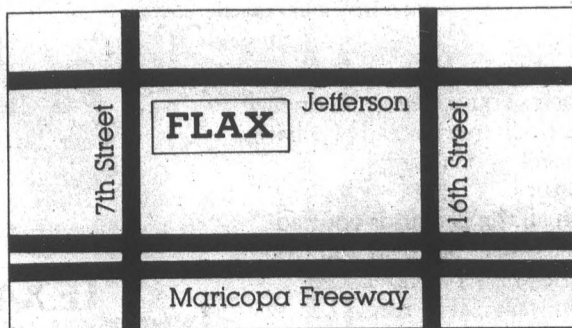
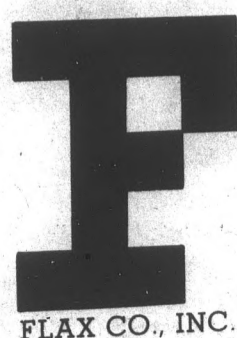
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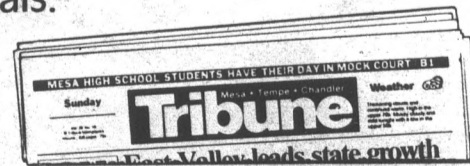
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# Deltas take over FIJI house; stress academics, no hazing

By VICTOR BARAJAS  
State Press

Now that the walls have been painted and the rooms have been scrubbed, the newest tenants on old fraternity row, the Delta Tau Deltas, want to help clean up negative fraternity attitudes as well.

The "Deltas," as they call themselves, are the first to admit that polishing fraternities' tarnished image will not be easy.

In recent years, alleged hazing incidents involving ASU fraternities have placed the groups under fire. The former tenants of the Deltas' house, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, or FIJIs, were evicted in May for two years because of hazing allegations.

Last October, the FIJIs were accused of

13 counts of hazing, including claims that members dumped feces and urine on pledges. Hazing is a violation of ASU's code of conduct.

"We're working along with the Intrafraternity Council to change the image that the community and public at large has of fraternities by examples of good programming, stressing academics, and no hazing," senior Drew Dietrich, a business management and organizational communications major who is president of the Deltas, said.

"We'll be able to convince people that fraternities are for the University and the

Turn to Fraternity, page 15.



James Mumaugh/StatePress

Delta Tau Delta President Drew Dietrich, left, stands with fellow members Jeff Valley and Mark Gettleman in front of their new fraternity house, formerly occupied by the FIJIs.

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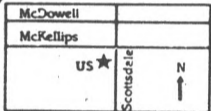
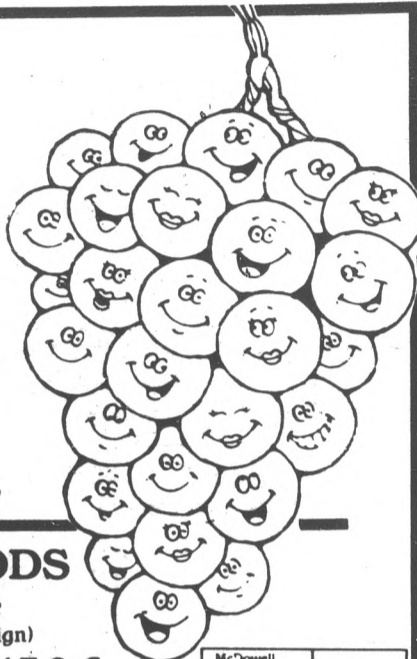
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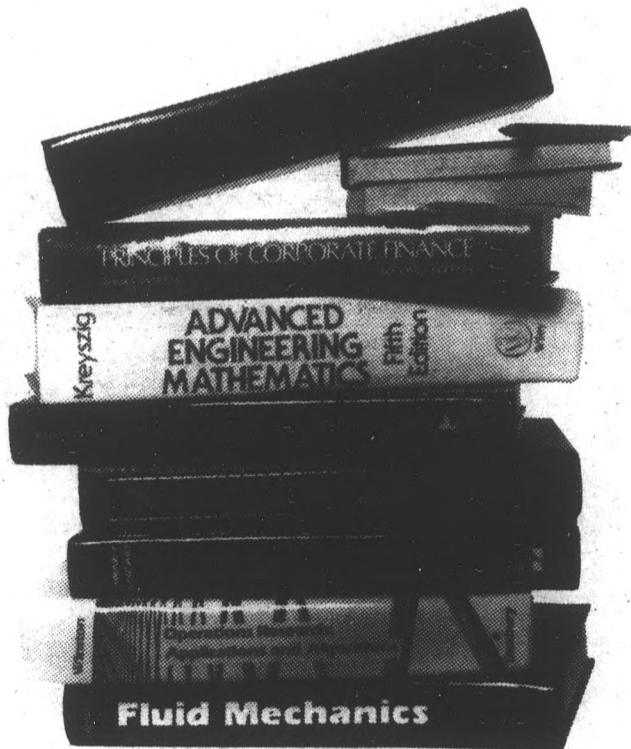
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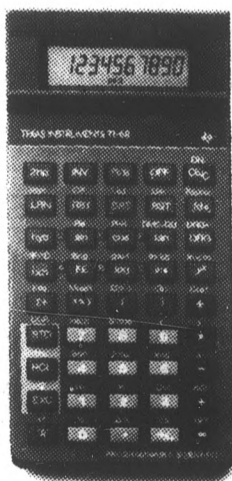


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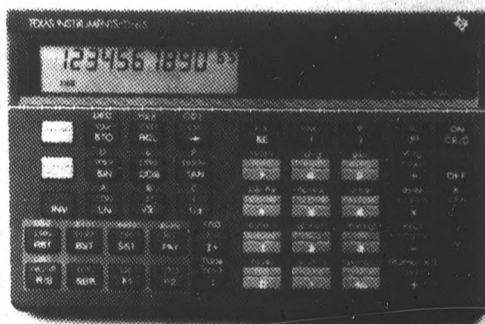
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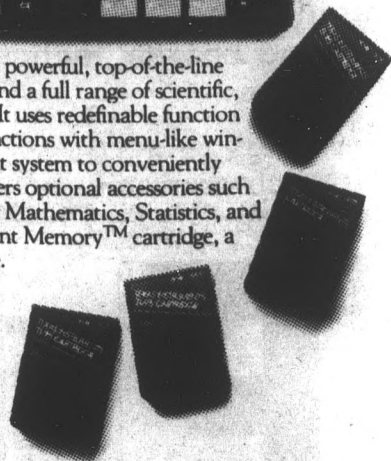


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# Fraternity

Continued from page 12.

general public and not something negative."

Cliff Osborne, ASU's director of residence life, said relationships between fraternities and administrators have improved but not necessarily as a result of FIJI punishment.

"It does appear to me that in a variety of ways... the fraternity system has become more sensitive and aware of image problems and issues and more willing to address them," Osborne said.

But Student Life Dean Cliff Osborne said past problems with the FIJIs have made fraternities more aware of the consequences of hazing.

"I think the code of conduct becomes a little more real," Osborne said. "I (have) picked up a positive tone starting out the year with our Greek system, and that's good."

The FIJIs' old row house, located at 406 Adelphi Drive, was vacated by the fraternity on June 1, but the Delts did not actually move in until mid-August.

But the Delts said they didn't mind the extra work, since the house is now officially theirs. Fifteen members worked about a month this summer to repair the house, and some work is still needed.

"It's a 35-year-old house. It's going to need repair," Dietrich said. "It wasn't in the best condition, but I don't think the Phi Gamma Deltas did anything intentionally."

"Overall, I think they handled it really well."

The Delts claimed their charter on April 30. What began as a loosely organized club, the Cholla Leadership Organization, evolved into the 124th international chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

There are 45 members, but only 28 can

live at the house. Those with seniority claimed a spot in one of 14 bedrooms. There is no sorority affiliation but that may come later.

Before they were awarded the house last spring, the Delts were scattered over Tempe. Rush last year was under a tent, but now their logos and Greek lettering are proudly painted on their "new" house.

Meanwhile, the 40-member FIJIs, who still are looking for a permanent home, plan to function as a normal fraternity without a permanent home, according to junior Nick Altwies, president of the FIJIs.

The FIJIs could apply for reinstatement in two years, but it is doubtful that an old or new row fraternity house will be vacant. If the FIJIs build an off-campus house, it would be a first at ASU.

"All the brothers are living on their own, making their own arrangements for living for the next two years until we plan to build a new structure off campus," Altwies said.

Mark Gettleman, a senior pre-med major and member of the Delts, said a good relationship with the FIJIs and all other ASU fraternities is vital for cleaning up the fraternities' image.

Gettleman said he talked to a couple of the FIJIs. "The people I've talked to individually don't seem to be too upset and seem to be willing to put what happened aside and start off on the right foot."

There will be seven new pledges this year for the Delts, and they have promised not to haze pledges.

"We don't haze because we don't believe in it," Gettleman said. "Putting people down and being derogatory towards your pledges isn't going to make them better members or make the pledges any stronger."

"I'm not worried about that."

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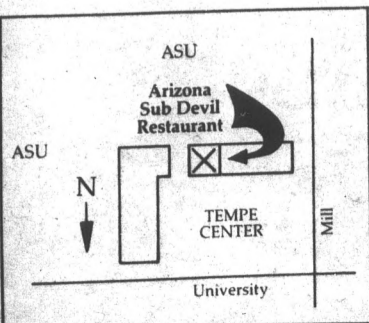
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# Hispanic leaders preparing evidence for possible lawsuit

By SHERI JOHNSON  
State Press

Arizona Hispanic leaders say they are compiling information for a possible lawsuit against ASU and the Arizona Board of Regents, which would charge that minority retention and recruitment standards do not meet minimum requirements.

The Arizona Hispanic Forum met earlier this month with Susan Brown, an attorney for the San Francisco-based Mexican-American Legal Defense Association, to work out details of the possible suit.

"A lawsuit is, of course, the last resort," Joe Eddie Lopez, spokesman for the forum, said, adding that he does not yet know if and when the suit will be filed.

The forum called on ASU President J. Russell Nelson earlier this summer to resign for what it said was his poor minority recruitment and retention efforts.

The group withdrew its request after the president unveiled a 21-point Action Now plan designed to increase minority recruitment.

The regents' 1987 Minority Recruitment and Retention Report showed ASU's Hispanic enrollment, at 4.9 percent, is

significantly lower than Arizona's Hispanic population, which is 16.2 percent.

The Hispanic forum's consideration of a lawsuit was only part of the heat felt by Nelson and the regents this summer. Controversy over serving alcohol in luxury skyboxes at Sun Devil Stadium was another hot issue.

On June 9 the regents voted 6-2 to allow alcohol in the \$60,000 luxury skyboxes at Sun Devil Stadium during Phoenix Cardinals' games. The decision was made amidst accusations of favoritism toward those rich enough to afford the boxes.

## Hughes

Continued from page 1.

"Although thoughts of leaving my student, faculty, staff, and administration friends at ASU were the hardest to deal with, I feel that geographic separation doesn't mean separation of the bonds that have been made.

"Psychologically, it was difficult not to feel that after all the work and time that the students and I spent together building new programs, that I wasn't letting them down because I am suddenly leaving.

"ASU students are in good hands. They have an

outstanding staff and many extended programs, some of which even involve parents," she said.

The "dominate challenge facing ASU is for ASU to balance it's political factions and to continue to provide diversified and totally equal opportunities."

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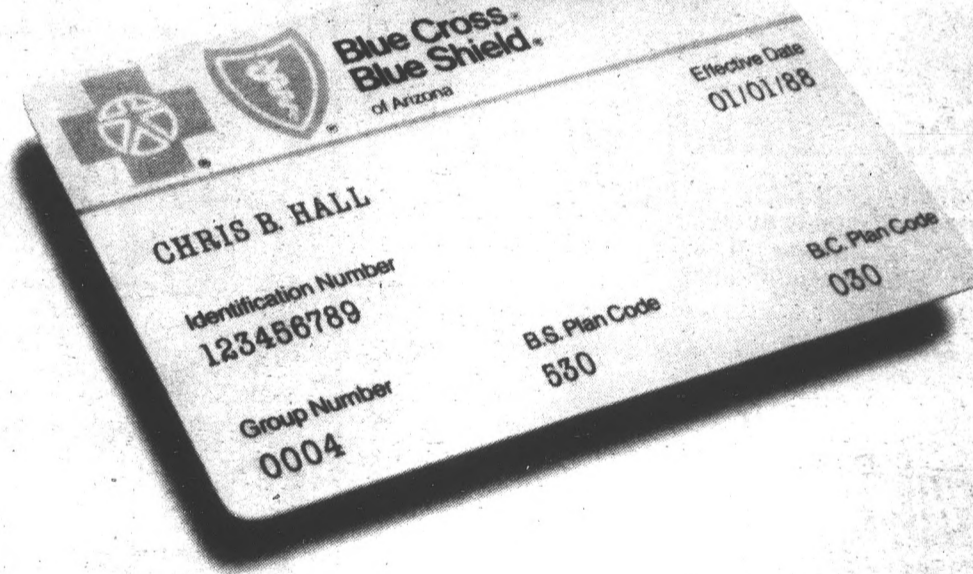
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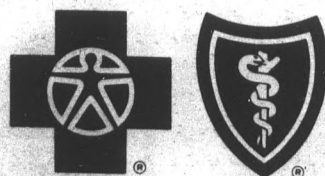
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# NAACP

Continued from page 1.

The new ASU student chapter, which is officially registered with the national NAACP and is a recognized ASU student organization, will consist of three acting officers and approximately 20 members. "The ASU NAACP student chapter hopes to

bring new effort, life and spirit to ASU," Tracy Jones, the chapter's acting president, said.

Jones said the chapter will not be a part of the Black Student Union and will work as a separate entity.

"The BSU is an interior organization and the NAACP is more of an exterior organization,"

Jones said. "The NAACP reaches out into the community as well as helping students on campus. It brings people together.

"The ASU chapter will be a support group for blacks to relieve some of the cultural shock some students experience because ASU is not really set up for minorities."

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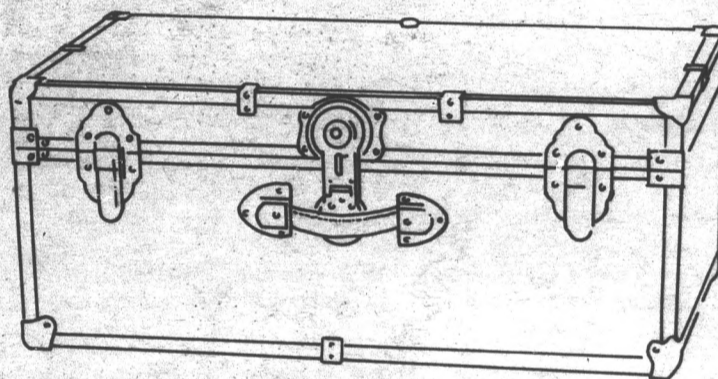
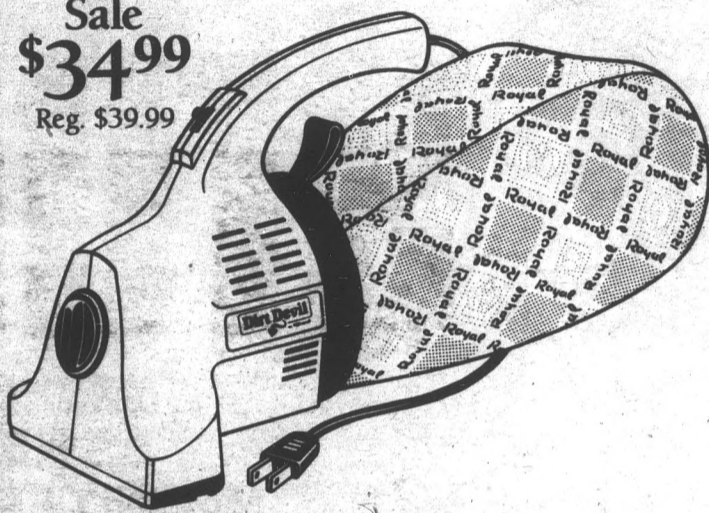


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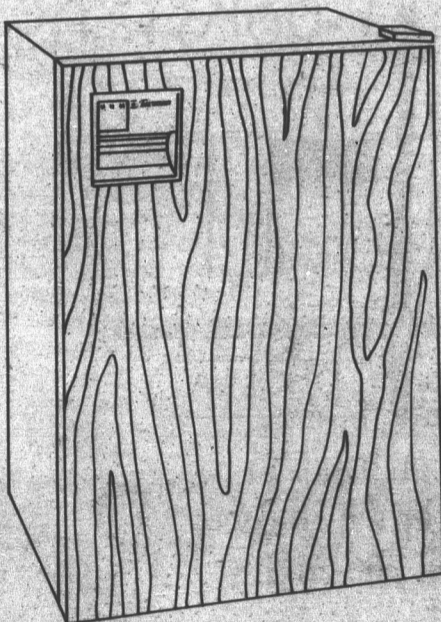
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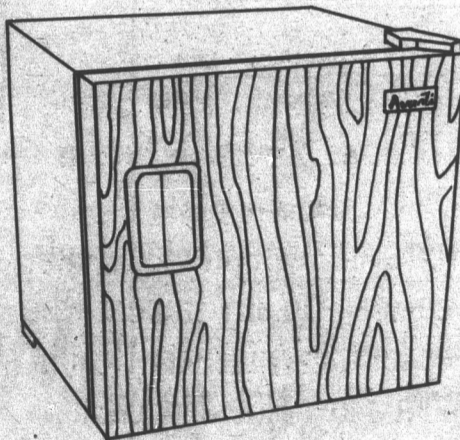
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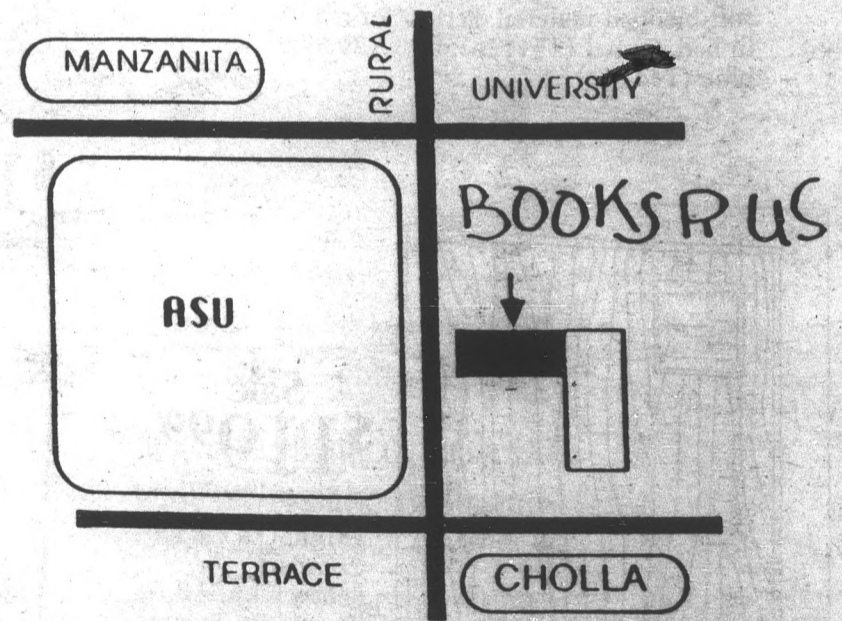
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## Indian Mysticism and passion propel haunting novel

By LAURIE B. SMITH  
State Press

A girl, strong and wild, who sinisterly controls the lives of men who touch her and are caged by her haunting eyes and her primitive, magical existence.

A mythical man — or monster — who dwells at the bottom of the lake and likes to feast on the flesh and the souls of beautiful young girls.

A small Indian village in North Dakota which fears them both.

These are the threads of the tapestry Louise Erdrich has created in "Tracks," a passionate novel which chronicles the physical and mystical struggles of the Chippewa Indians in North Dakota.

Ms. Erdrich has already established a reputation for clear, compelling prose through her first two novels, "Love Medicine" and "The Beet Queen," and her collection of poems titled "Jacklight."

She was born and grew up in North Dakota and has used the land and the multi-dimensional people who live there as the context for her novels.

"Tracks" is no exception. Ms. Erdrich has sifted through the tales of elder tribal members and pasted what she heard from each together in a novel that churns out one enchanting and ghoulish episode after another.



Louise Erdrich

And it all begins with Fleur Pillager — a dangerously intoxicating young girl who lures men to her by "drowning" in the lake.

She soon taught people to fear her, though, when each man who saved her from the lake either mysteriously disappeared or met with an agonizing death.

"Men stayed clear of Fleur Pillager after the second drowning. Even though she was good-looking, nobody dared to court her because it was clear she was shepeshu, the water man, the monster, wanted her for himself. He's a devil, that one, love hungry with desire and maddened for the touch of young girls, the strong and daring especially, the ones like Fleur."

With each chapter, Ms. Erdrich progresses through a new story and a new point of view. As the people confront government treaties and the conflicts between their ancient beliefs and the influence of Christianity, they are constantly drawn together by their common apprehension of Fleur Pillager.

As unexplainable incidents continue to occur, the people of the town grow increasingly suspicious. Superstition subtly controls their movements and fear, born of ignorance is a common companion.

Whether it is the voice of young Fleur, who is both in awe of, and afraid of Fleur, or the elder, who through wisdom, fears nothing, each passage is dominated by the Fleur's powerful character.

And there are few other contemporary fictional characters with her presence. There is no other character who could so smoothly establish the haunting mood of Ms. Erdrich's novel.

The stories "Tracks" has unearthed are rich in folklore and oral tradition. They are treasures from the past that remain valid even in modern society.

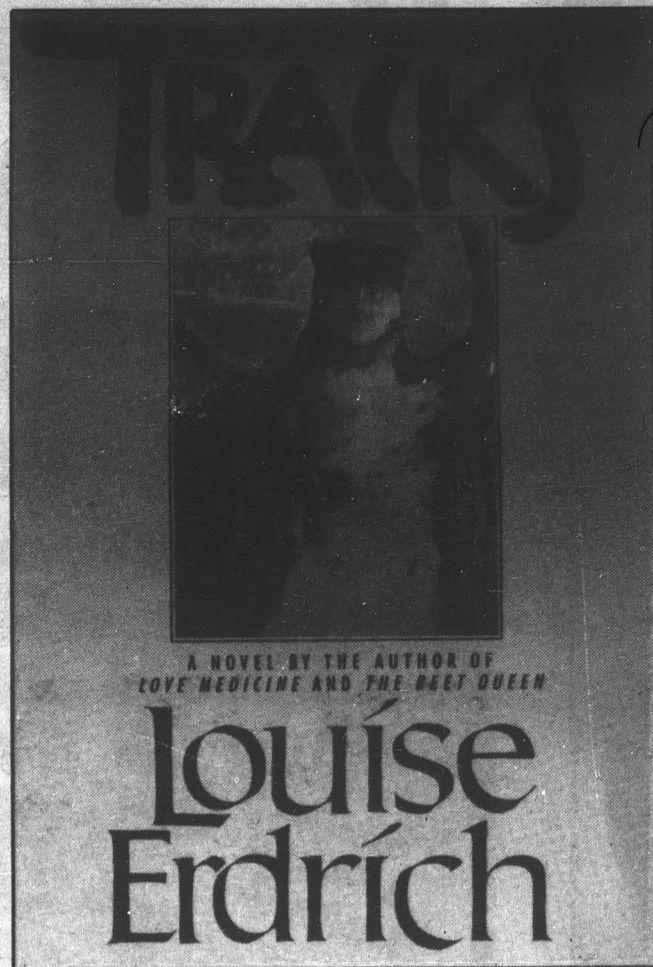
She has combined the primitive with clear, poetic language and the result is a "ghost story" that may cause readers to lay awake in bed — eyes open and ears searching for the sounds spirits make when they are angry.

Yet, "Tracks" is more than a simple ghost story. It is based on the depth and personality of its characters and the masterful way Ms. Erdrich gives them human form.

Her characters thrive on their primitive natures and seem to act as animals — fighting with the power of withcraft, moving on instinct, battling each other with teeth and magic instead of fist and rifle.

They are also intense sexual creatures who make love in trees and know each other by shape and scent.

"We coupled in a blinding darkness, moved too fast to think. We howled like cats in a manger, dove and bucked like



horses in their heat. I snapped him in my beak like a wicket-boned mouse. He crushed me to a powder and spread me across the floor. Yet when morning invaded the empty windows and doors, we woke whole, unharmed, prepared for more pleasure. Our bruised mouths moved on each other and our hands to what they knew. And already, through the bush and down the road, over the next hill, as if the mice had gone running down with gossip, people talked."

The energy in Ms. Erdrich's prose is undeniable. One might go so far as to say she has created a hypnotic haven for readers who, like addicts, crave the heartbeat of a strong yet delicately written tale.

But whatever terminology critics place on the printed page, the key word is success — a word with which "Tracks" may rest confidently.

## Western Jazz: finding expression in Eastern Block

By LAURIE B. SMITH  
State Press

The Eastern Block countries as a group have developed a reputation devoid of culture and overflowing with gray, oppressed images.

But with the Soviet Union opening its iron curtains and it becoming increasingly fashionable to weld East and Western cultures together through artistic exchange, a new voice is emerging from that area of our world.

More specifically, a new and refreshing musical voice that involves not one superstar, but a colorful assortment of talent that is too dynamic to be ignored.

The talent, of course has always been there. But it is the discovery of it and its introduction into American culture that is so exciting.

This year, it has made its most dynamic appearances through the stunning vocals of Poland's native, Basia, in her



debut album, "Time and Tide," and the imaginative collaboration between the Soviet group, the Dimitri Pokrovsky Singers, and the Paul Winter Consort on the album "Earthbeat."

Both albums, though stylistically different, share two common characteristics: they are both intensely international, and they are both innovative and powerful enough to render music critics shamelessly sentimental.

**Sexy, Smooth and unfailingly Sensuous: Basia does more than entertain**

Several months ago, if you had mentioned to a die-hard contemporary jazz fan that he would be swayed by a singer named Basia Trzetrzewska from Poland, he may have questioned your sanity.

But chances are, you would have been right. Basia (pronounced Basha) has enjoyed nothing but success since the introduction of "Time and Tide" and, not since Annie Lennox, has there been a woman with a more distinctive and disturbing voice.

Through each song she creates a mood of jazz and dance, of expensive, art-deco clubs and Latino rhythms strongly reminiscent of Brazilian sambas.

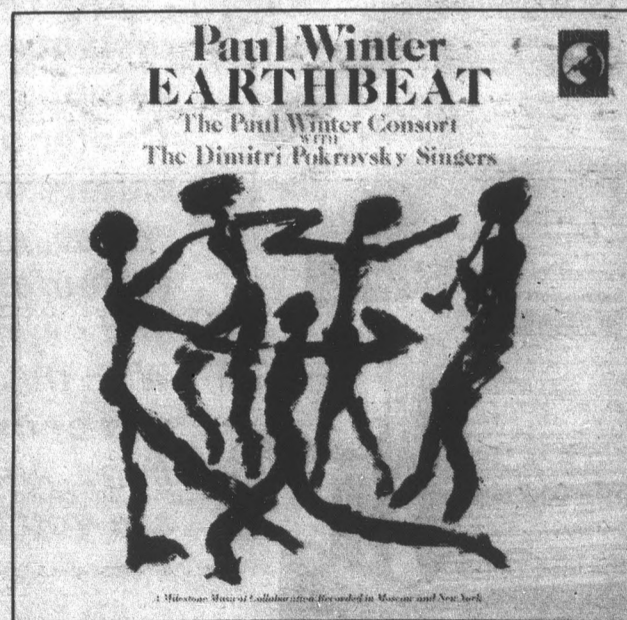
Wait a minute — Brazilian sambas? I thought she was Polish.

And indeed she is. But the strongest influence in her musical career has come from Brazil. She attributes that to the radio she grew-up listening to in Poland — a mixture of music including everything from waltz to rock 'n' roll to samba.

She was most intrigued with the Latin rhythms and sound and has woven her fascination with them into each song with dynamic results.

The Latino influence is noticeable from the first song on the album through the last and it adds a delectable flavor to her jazzy tone and simple lyrics.

Her voice upstages the music to become the real star on the album — and the real reason anyone buys it. Basia manipulates notes and tones in and out of each wall of the sax



and each danceable beat of the drum so that it acts as a separate instrument.

Basia takes her time with each note and allows her accent to filter through, giving her songs personality and flair. It is quite possible that, when she wrote the lyrics to the song, "Time and Tide," she was sending a message to her American audience:

"We've got time. There's no rush — it's going to be a better day for us. Hang on and I will wait for you . . ."

Basia shouldn't have to wait very long.

"Time and Tide" has spent several weeks at the top of Billboard's Contemporary Jazz Chart and shows little intention of moving. The title song from that album has recently found its way on to the air waves and it has become almost impossible to find a record store that isn't SOLD OUT of Basia.

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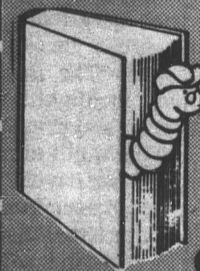
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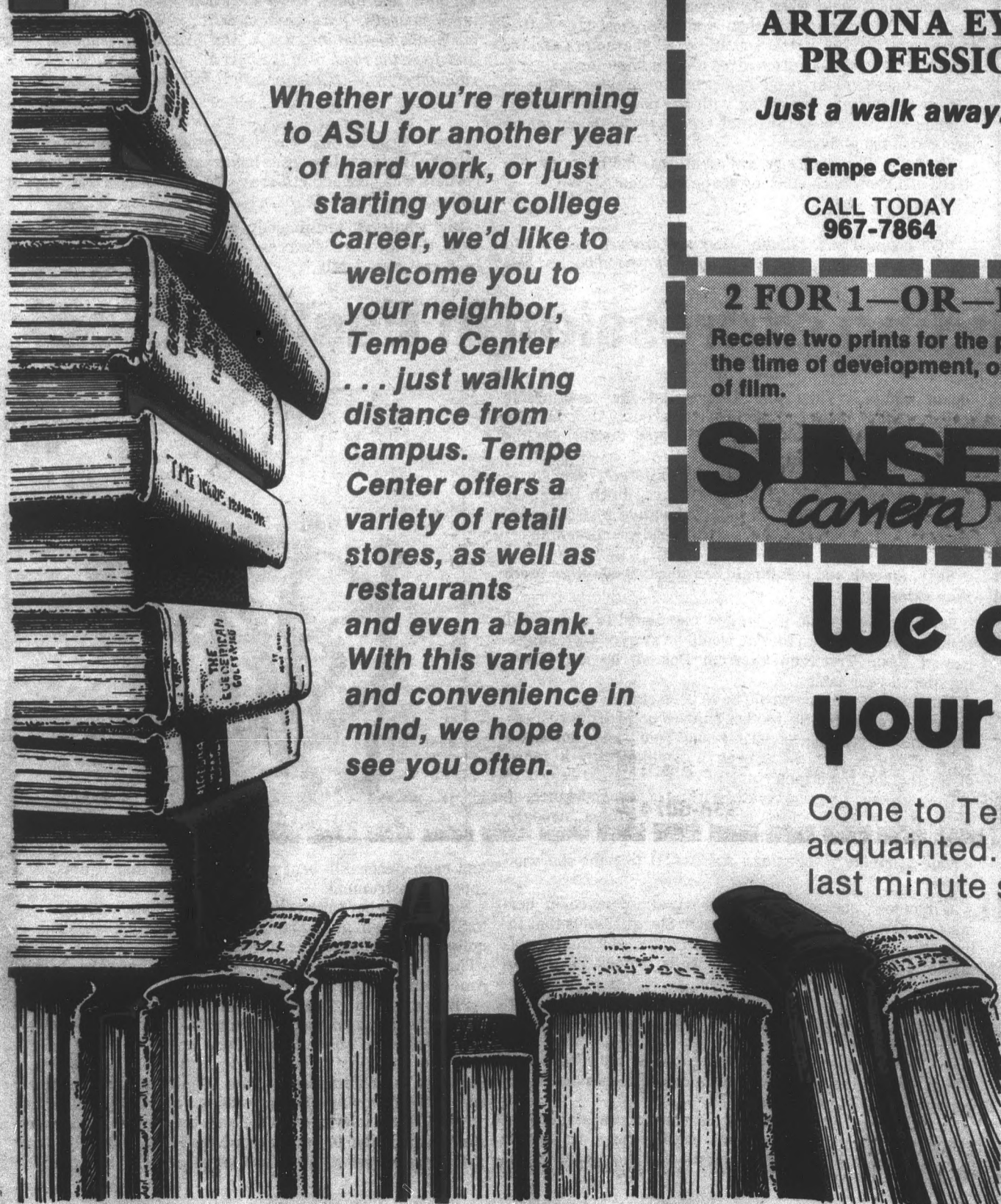
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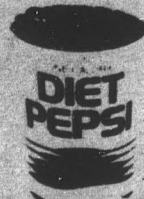
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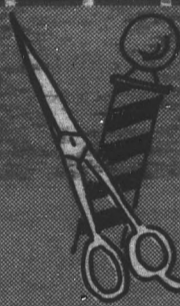
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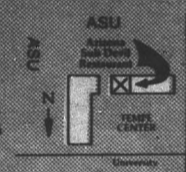
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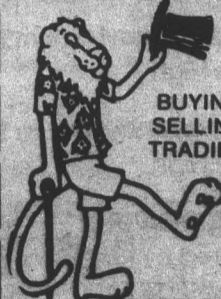
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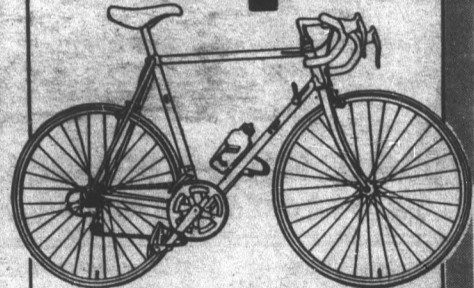
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## DOMENICS CYCLING IMPORTS

# Tempe Arts Center to provide forum for local artists

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG  
State Press

At First and Mill avenues there's a place where people used to come to beat the heat by spending a day in the pool. They brought the kids and their kids' little friends and dived and soaked themselves to their heart's content.

The pools are filled with blackish rocks now (the kind that often litters desert landscaped front yards), the shower stalls and bathrooms have fallen into disuse. This place that was once a Tempe bathhouse has become an art gallery of local and regional renown.

"Lots of people come in and reminisce," Dawne L. Walczak says. "What did you do to the pool/ I used to come here as a kid."

Dawne is Exhibition and Program Coordinator for the Tempe Arts Center, open at this location for over two years, since January 1986.

The bathhouse was abandoned when the center was first opened but the space provided, according to Executive Director Michael Costello, was and is ideal. "It's a 22,000 square-foot area," Costello says, "that we're ready to utilize as an outdoor sculpture area."

The center was once located further south on Mill until it encountered financial troubles. Former director John Coraor

brought the center to its present location. This man, Costello says, "literally brought the center back to life."

"There was an interim period, then," he says, "when they had no base facility and

everything was done on an outreach-type program. John (Coraor) entered at about that point in time and helped find this as a permanent facility."

Costello was formerly affiliated with the

city of Mesa and is now trying to continue Coraor's work in attracting more attention for the center. "My job with Dawne is to make it even more visible and more valuable on the local level as well as on a national, regional level."

Costello and Walczak aren't necessarily interested in promoting only western or southwestern artists, but they do have shows planned that are regionally-oriented.

"We're here to serve a dual purpose," Costello says. "One is basically to show arts to the community and, on a contributor basis, to support local artists as much as possible through installations, exhibitions and workshops."

The center also hopes to keep things fresh by displaying the work of artists from all over. "Rather than continuing to promote or produce only local shows, it's neat to infuse them with some diversity."

Currently on display is "Salt River Dinner Party," an installation by Roger Asay and Rebecca Davis.

In the middle of the gallery is a table set for eight. At each setting there is a wine, water and champagne glass filled with meticulously chosen stones or sand of specific size and color. Encompassing the space of each plate is a large, smooth stone entree, and in the cabinet beside the table



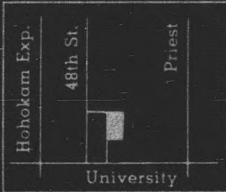
Michael Costello, right, and Dawne L. Walczak feast on "The Salt River Dinner Party" designed by Rebecca Davis and Roger Asay.

Susan Schuman/State Press

Turn to Arts Center, page 27.

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# The bizarre and frustrated unite at the Bagdad Cafe

By LAURIE B. SMITH

State Press

*Give me a home where the coyotes howl  
Where the weather is fair and the food is  
foul*

*In a little truck stop just a Mom no Pop  
Operation*

*Home on the gas range, workin' for the  
small change*

*If you feel blue get a new tattoo  
So don't you start shovin' cause life's just  
a lovin'*

*Situation*

It's showtime at the Bagdad Gas and Oil Cafe — a most unlikely setting for a film.

It seems logical that, if you wanted to make a vitally amusing film, you would choose a spot that was equally full of life. The last place you would look would be somewhere in the middle of nowhere.

But that is exactly what German director Percy Adlon ("Sugarbaby") has done; and surprisingly, it works.

"Bagdad Cafe" is a warm and funny movie that entertains its audience while it makes subtle statements about human nature. It is a film that should appeal to the intellectual as well as the simple film-goer who just wants to relax and enjoy a good, lighthearted movie.

With stunning photography, simplistic but meaningful dialogue and a cast of some of the most diverse characters to take the screen, Percy Adlon has given a gift of entertainment to his audiences.

Marianne Sagebrecht is Jasmin, a German woman who comically leaves her husband (along with the car) somewhere in the middle of the Mohave Desert. She sets out on foot, dragging her suitcase behind her, and eventually arrives at the Bagdad Cafe — a dirt-coated truck stop and hotel that is home to an odd assortment of characters.

There is a bizarre tattoo artist, a former Hollywood set painter, a frustrated pianist and wild and almost venomous Brenda who "rules" them all.

Brenda (CCH Pounder) has yelled her husband into terminal retreat and she consistently sprays her temper over any one who challenges her. She could not be more dynamically opposite from the diligent and quiet Jasmin.

When Jasmin asks for a room in the motel, she is greeted with suspicion and bitterness, but for some reason (she had no where else to go) she ends up staying in Bagdad for more than just one night.

Eventually a relationship begins to develop between the two women and the diversity of their personalities that lays the foundation for one of the season's wittiest films.

The film soon progresses from a story about two lost souls to a story about happiness and personal success. It reaches its goal in small triumphs and never pretends to be more than it is.

"Bagdad Cafe" presents its story with



CCH Pounder plays Brenda, the turbulent, but ultimately human, owner of the Bagdad Gas and Oil Cafe.

sensitivity and careful attention to small but significant detail. It is full of symbolism and beauty as well as humor. But it is the rich character that Adlon has inserted into every scene that renders "Bagdad" ultimately refreshing and enjoyable.

"The main thing in a film like 'Bagdad Cafe,'" said Adlon, "is to get the right feeling and the right aesthetic, the truth... no matter how you frame the picture."

He has achieved that truth with ease and it is highlighted throughout the film by artistic and innovative photography. Scenes are tinted with yellow, gray or red hues to display the mood of the characters or the

feelings of joy, anger or loneliness that wash in and out of Bagdad.

The camera angles and perspectives combine with the simplistically profound dialogue to complete the film; to wrap it in a sense of humor and of drama that should appeal to wide range of people.

Bagdad in its own right is a character in the film. Although one can easily find it on a map today, it actually no longer exists. It is a place ripe for imagination and perfect setting for Percy Adlon to create such a sensitive film.

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# The Gospel according to Scorsese

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG  
State Press

So much has been said so quickly about Martin Scorsese's "Last Temptation of Christ" that any review now seems only an afterthought or footnote.

The film opened in Phoenix on Friday, greeted by protesting crowds and an impressive number of police officers. Demonstration was peaceful — probably because of the police department's over-caution — marked only by a few harshly thrown words and angry glares from protesters, to movie-goers.

Actually, any amount of protest against this film is remarkable considering its mostly faithful nature. Christ's story hasn't been rewritten by Scorsese or screenwriter Paul Schrader; it's been interpreted through the work of Nikos Kazantzakis.

In his novel "The Last Temptation of Christ", Kazantzakis concerned himself with the dual nature of Christ, the god and man, the spirit and flesh, undefinable power enclosed within earthly limits.

Scorsese's Christ (deftly played by

Willem Dafoe of "Platoon" fame) is unquestionably very human, full of faults and uncertainty. Jesus here performs miracles not with showers of golden light and thunderclaps but with extreme effort and strain.

When Lazarus is called forth, he doesn't leap up and ask for something to eat — he doesn't, in fact, arise until Jesus has concentrated for what seems to be an appropriately draining amount of time.

This Christ is trapped in God's plan, haunted by voices and powers that he can't explain. He gropes for words and, more often than not, needs to explain the metaphorical elements of his parables to his sometimes slow-thinking disciples.

And His band of twelve aren't exactly the most harmoniously working team in history. They badger and argue, snip and growl and even doubt the words and actions of their master. When Jesus makes another change in course, they nearly beg him to make up his mind and keep it set.

Harvey Keitel is a thoroughly believable

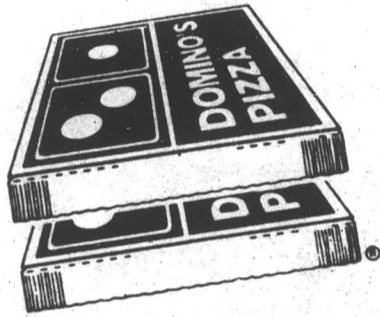
Turn to Temptation, page 27.



Barbara Hershey is the controversial Mary Magdalene in Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ."

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# Arts Center

Continued from page 24.

there are plates and dishes full of smaller red and brown and gray pebbles and sand. Asay and Davis' show will be on display through Sept. 11.

The center's next show is "Humor in Art" opening Sept 16. Sometime in October is the center's famous neon show. "It's a gas," Walczak says. "That's real popular."

And they aren't going to slow down after that. "We're planning a lot of other things," Costello says. "We have a membership campaign starting off in September and I think in conjunction with that I'm going to try to put together with Dawne, a Tempe artist's night."

"Verbally I'd like (the local artists) to walk away from here carrying a message

with them that we're beginning to try to rebuild, and maybe becoming more visible and aiding the community."

Costello says that although there is plenty of human artistic resource in Tempe, there's really not a great sense of *esprit de corps*.

"What I'm going to try to do is instill the old sense of community in artists again," he says. And he hopes the Tempe Arts Center will become a point from which artistic endeavors can revolve.

"I'm real hopeful in being able to become very collaborative with the city and the Tempe Arts Commission. I want all of us to be begin to work as a nucleus to promote arts in Tempe more."

# Temptation

Continued from page 26.

Judas, a man of pride and conviction, intent on bringing about freedom for his people and an end to Jerusalem's troubled times. He is not the traditional liar/traitor; he betrays Jesus only at the Messiah's fervent plea.

Barbara Hershey's Mary Magdalene is full of depth and sophistication. She is not a simple convert from a life of sin to the teachings of Jesus — she struggles, she fights for understanding.

The final thirty minutes or so of the film, take place presumably within Christ's mind, an exploration of what his life would have been like if he'd rejected his destiny to be crucified and taken up the course of an

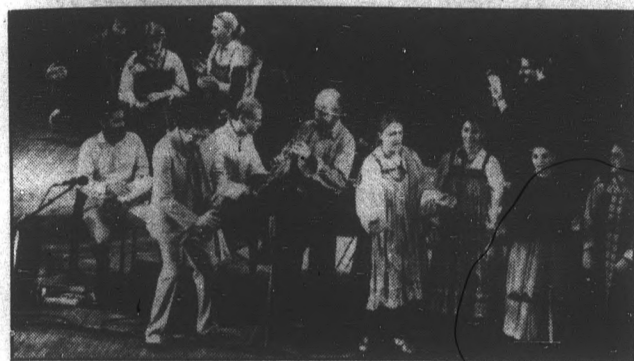
ordinary man.

This film is beautifully shot in appropriately scarce and abandoned locals. Scorsese often makes use of gorgeously dramatic overhead shots and balance-throwing camera angles. And though the film is somewhat bloody, there is no effort wasted on splashy special effects. There is a common, grainy, coarse texture in this film that brilliantly conveys its message and feeling.

This truly is the "greatest story ever told" and it's told here with humanistic insight and compassion. Scorsese's work very much deserves to be seen and, more important, people deserve to see "Last Temptation."

# Paul Winter

Continued from page 19.



The Dimitri Pokrovsky Singers

Paul Winter may also send jazz lovers through a maze of empty shelves; "Earthbeat" is successfully disappearing

When the Dimitri Pokrovsky Singers formed in the USSR in 1974 they were forced to celebrate their musical talents "underground" where only the most dedicated audiences enjoyed their strong voices and resonant sound.

Fourteen years later, they are international stars and have made and immensely popular album, "Earthbeat," with the Paul Winter Consort.

Paul Winter has always maintained a reputation for dramatically innovative music, but his union with the Dimitri Pokrovsky Singers may have resulted in some of his most creative work to date.

What the Consort and the Singers have done is joined old-world songs from Russia with new age jazz, and the result is an album full of intensely visual and passionate music.

The only complaint one might lodge against "Earthbeat" is that it is over too fast. There is so much in each song that the listener can discover something new each time he plays it; it is impossible to listen only once.

Each song has its own personality and its own distinctive mood. "Kyrie" is dark and heavy music with very dramatic percussion and a chorus from the Singers that moves in and out of the song unpredictably. It has an eerie quality and ends with the howl of an Alaskan Tundra Wolf.

"Steambath," a traditional wedding song from Northern Russia, is celebrational and almost playful. It inspires the image of a group of dancers locked arm-in-arm, moving in a rhythmic circle.

"Kurski Funk" is reminiscent of Greece and expertly sends chills over your skin as the repetition of voice harmonizes with the diversity of jazz guitar and soprano sax.

Whatever mood they create, each song is distinctively Paul Winter and distinctively Russian.

"Earthbeat" crosses over many cultures and creates a delicious international flavor — everything from American Jazz to Spanish guitar to Russian folksongs.

What is most impressive, though, is the perfect balance the two groups have achieved. They have produced a virtually flawless recording, yet maintained an intriguing improvisational quality.

"Immersing ourselves in their music," Winter writes on the back of the album cover, "we improvised new melodies in counter-point and added various percussion instruments in accompaniment."

"Gradually, new layers of music began to grow, integrating our Western harmonies and Afro-Brazilian rhythms with their ancient circle songs and chants."

One might justifiably wonder if Paul Winter's modern techniques might clash with or overshadow the ancient songs of the Dimitri Pokrovsky Singers.

But, somehow the music blends together and seems to gain more power as the vocals interact with the instrumentals. It has created a dynamic form of music that should enchant the jazz lover as well as the casual listener. It is easy to enjoy at face value as well as challenging to the sensitive ear.

"Garden of the Earth" is the only song on the album in which the lyrics are sung in English. It is a peaceful tune and the perfect ending to this innovative album.

The song reflects on the changes occurring in the way nations view each other and is a celebration of the freedom the collaboration between the Consort and Singers represents:

*In the beauty of this garden*

*We will hear a thousand songs . . .*

Hopefully, we'll hear more songs of this quality and imagination.

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by Berke Breathed



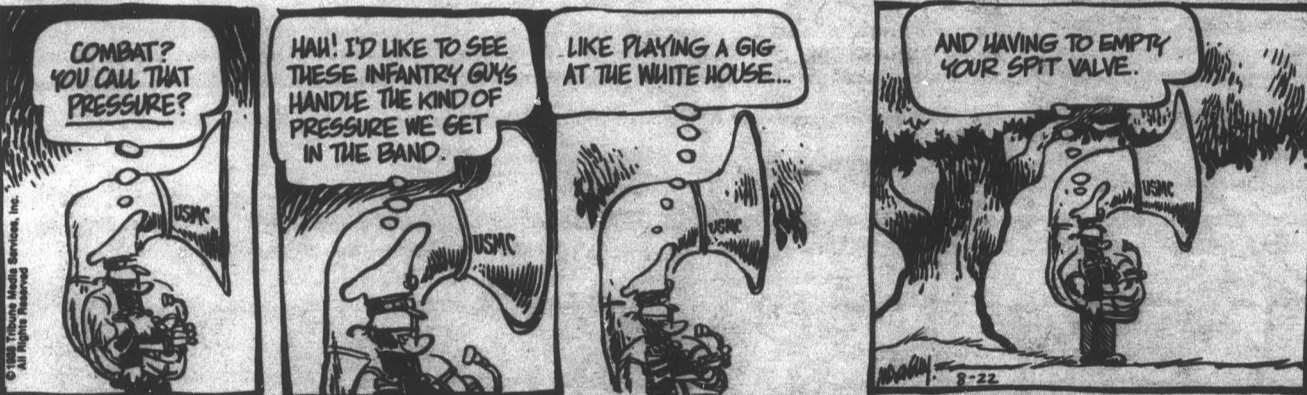
## Melonhead

by Garth Heckel



## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



## Limo gives money, free fifties featured

DETROIT (AP) — It's beginning to look like a daily habit — a man in a white tuxedo hops out of a limousine and spends a couple of minutes handing out \$50 bills to passers-by before being driven off.

But on Saturday, there was a slight difference. This time, the limo pulled up outside a Greektown bar, instead of grocery stores in Detroit and Northville where apparently the same man appeared Thursday and Friday.

"He was in and out in 30 seconds," said bar patron John Godin of Belleville. "At first I turned it (the money) down because I didn't know what it was."

But, Godin had second thoughts and took one of the bills. It was unclear how much money the man has given away.

## Artist's collection wins at Olympic-game level

DALLAS (AP) — The Olympic Games don't open until next month, but illustrator Bart Forbes has already won some artistic gold medals.

The U.S. Postal Service chose designs submitted by Forbes for both the 1988 Winter and Summer Olympic commemoratives. The Summer stamp, which depicts a male gymnast, was issued Friday at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

In addition, Forbes, whose realistic depictions have graced the covers of Time, Sports Illustrated and dozens of other magazines, has been chosen by the Korean Olympic Committee as the official artist of the Summer Games.

Forbes, 49, was commissioned to finish 12 paintings before he leaves for Seoul next month. He will paint about 20 more for a museum that will commemorate the Games.

A golfer and sometime-tennis player, Forbes says he's not an athlete, but his studio, in a renovated century-old two-story building in Dallas' arts district, is trimmed with old baseballs, hats and other sports paraphernalia.

"Sports is a subject matter I like to do," Forbes said, calling the Olympics assignment a career highlight. "It's fun. It's exciting and timely."

Timely but not dated. Forbes believes well done art is timeless.

"I don't want to get caught doing finish-line illustrations," Forbes said of the typical sporting event depiction.

"The crux for any painter or illustrator is not being satisfied with the first or most obvious solution," he said. The challenge, he continued, is to portray the human spirit of the Games, how athletes respond to enormous pressure, for instance.

"Many of the athletes train four years for just one shot. It's an incredible event. Sure, there are some who are just glad they made it to the Olympics, but for so many they're there for only one thing: a gold medal."

An art graduate of the University of North Carolina, Forbes earned an advanced degree at the Art Center in Los Angeles. Unsure of his ability to break into the New York design industry, Forbes settled in Dallas for several years after school.

Later, after spending five years in New York, Forbes returned with his family to Dallas. He said he's lucky to be able to live where he wants and work on a "national scale."

Forbes paints with a simple realism he says is influenced by the American artists Thomas Eakins and Winslow Homer, among others.

The KOC commission was something of a coincidence.

When the United States Sports Academy in Mobile, Ala., honored Forbes as its sports artist of the year in 1987, he shared the graduate school's spotlight with KOC President Chong Ha Kim.

A few weeks after that meeting, Kim told Forbes he'd been chosen the committee's official artist and invited him to Seoul for a week to make preparations.

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## Rally falls short; Vikings beat Cards, 19-16, in OT

By JEFF SHAIN  
State Press

In their first two home games, the Phoenix Cardinals showed the fans they could play exciting football. However, they have yet to show that they have the ability to play winning football.

Chuck Nelson connected on a 23-yard field goal with 48 seconds left in overtime last night to lift the Minnesota Vikings to a 19-16 victory over the Cardinals, spoiling a comeback attempt that found Phoenix down by 10 points with two minutes to go.

"We had a bunch of opportunities to win

the ballgame," said Phoenix coach Gene Stallings. "You can't drop passes when you're wide open in the end zone, and you can't get that many penalties as we did early."

But the biggest problem was the same one that has been plaguing the Cardinals throughout the preseason — untimely turnovers.

The Cardinals turned the ball over five times, including a fumble on the center snap in the overtime that led to the winning points.

On 2nd-and-8 at the Minnesota 44-yard line, Cliff Stoudt mishandled the center snap with 1:48 left in overtime. Minnesota's Tim Landers fell on the ball, and Phoenix never had another chance.

Rich Gannon, a third-string quarterback out of Delaware, connected with Greg Richardson on consecutive passes of 22 and 26 yards to get the ball to the Phoenix 6, and Nelson was sent on the field to kick the winning points on first down.

The Cardinals, who have given up seven touchdown passes in their three preseason losses, have yet to win since moving to

the Super Bowl. In fact, they have been picked by many publications to make the trip to the Super Bowl this season.

For a little more than three quarters, neither the Vikings nor the Cardinals did anything to dispel their reputations heading into the game. The Vikings picked off four passes, turning two into scores as they jumped to a 16-6 lead with 11:01 left on a 32-yard scoring pass from Gannon to Reginald Ward.

However, the Cardinals got hot under the leadership of backup quarterback Cliff Stoudt, who is doing everything in his power to turn the quarterback situation into an open competition.

Stoudt drove the Cardinals 84 yards in 11 plays, including 10 straight completed passes that ended with a 1-yard touchdown toss to rookie Tony Jeffery with 1:57 left.

After Minnesota punted on its next possession, Stoudt took Phoenix as far as the Viking 30-yard line, where Al Del Greco connected on a 47-yard field goal with seven seconds left to send the game into overtime.

Phoenix had a chance to end the game 5:45 into overtime, as the Cardinals took the overtime kickoff and marched as far as the Minnesota 25-yard line. However, Del Greco's 43-yard field-goal attempt was partially blocked by William Gay and fell short.

"It was a back-and-forth game," said Minnesota coach Jerry Burns. "I don't think the score was indicative to the strengths of either team."

Phoenix held several advantages statistically. They led in first downs (28 to 17), total yardage (406 yards to 386) and time of possession (40:11 to 34:01).

There were other bright spots for Phoenix. The Cardinals were not hurt badly by a Minnesota passing game that features the vaunted Anthony Carter, and Stoudt showed he could be to Phoenix what Doug

Turn to Cardinals, page 31.



Susan Schuman/State Press

Phoenix Cardinals fullback Earl Ferrell attempts to elude a Minnesota Vikings defender during Sunday's action at Sun Devil Stadium. The Vikings beat the Cardinals, 19-16, in overtime.

### Related story, page 33

Arizona from St. Louis during the off-season. It also marred a comeback attempt before a small but vocal crowd of 46,429 at Sun Devil Stadium.

"At first we saw a lot of Vikings colors in the crowd, but toward the end when Phoenix started moving the ball, they got right back into the game," said Viking quarterback Wade Wilson.

The comeback also came against one of the best teams in the NFL.

The Vikings were in the playoffs last year, and were a dropped pass at the goal line away from being the NFC representative in

## Sun Devils end camp with controlled scrimmage

By DAVE HODGES  
State Press

CAMP TONTOZONA — Arizona State's football team ended a week-long stay here Saturday with a controlled scrimmage that gained a mixed-review from coach Larry Marmie.

Marmie, in his first year as the Sun Devils' head coach, said he was "satisfied" during the 35-play drill, but had some reservations about the team's passing game.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Marmie said. "In our passing game I was not pleased with some things I saw."

The Sun Devils' starting quarterback, Daniel Ford, completed 3 of 8 passes for 33 yards, while backup Paul

Justin went 5-10 for 55 yards. Freshmen Terry Lasher (2-2-26) and John Bonds (0-1-0) also saw action.

"We didn't protect the quarterback very well at times, and our receivers didn't make some adjustments on routes that they need to make," Marmie said.

The running game also needs some improvement, Marmie said.

"I was fairly happy with the running game," Marmie said.

"I wasn't disappointed. They were all first-down plays, four plays and out, so there was no chance to establish a drive. We just asked them to give us four consistent plays."

The only big play in the scrimmage, a 57-yard run for a touchdown, came from reserve tailback Greg Rice, a 5-11,

170-pound junior from Matawan, N.Y.

Rice is battling Victor Cahoon, David Winsley and transfer Bruce Perkins for the starting tailback position. Cahoon dislocated a thumb but came back to finish the scrimmage.

Cahoon carried twice for six yards, Perkins twice for 12 yards and Winsley once for no gain.

Only two Sun Devils had more than one pass reception. Chris Garrett caught two passes for 32 yards and sophomore Steve Martin caught two for 18 yards.

Defensively, Marmie was a little more optimistic.

"I thought we flew around and pressured the quarterback pretty good," Marmie said. "What I'm most pleased about is we got a group of guys who play very well together."

Three starters were missing from the defensive line. Nose guard Don Chuhlantseff suffered a broken hand during drills before the scrimmage, and defensive end Saute Sapolu and tackle Greg Joelson sat out because of sprained ankles.

Marmie said he would have to see the game films to evaluate individual efforts, but said he did not see anything to be individually critical of.

"The thing about defense is that one or two guys can make a mistake," Marmie said, "but if you got eight or nine others

### Related stories, pages 30, 31, 34, 37

who are flying, pursuing and playing aggressively, you can make up for it.

"There were some things today that I was hoping would look a little better than they did, but that's why we practice."

The scrimmage ended a week of workouts at the University-owned camp in the cool pines northeast of Payson. The Devils returned to Tempe Saturday night and will begin working out at 6 p.m. today at the football practice field on Rural Road.

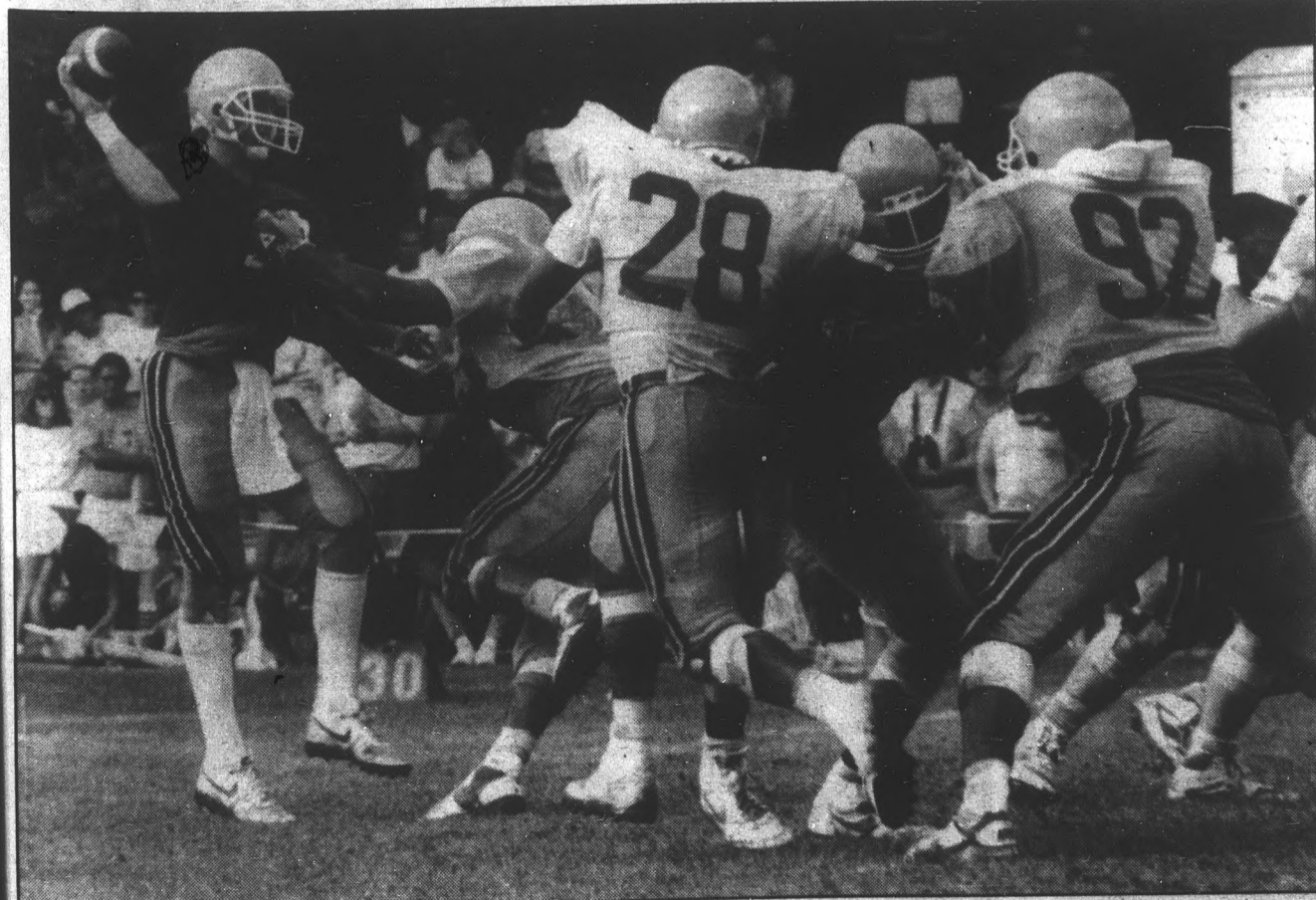
The weather and the popular Payson rodeo may have attracted a few more people than usual to the camp, as Saturday's crowd was one of the larger ones in recent years.

But the weather also turned against the crowd as a sudden downpour sent fans scurrying for cover before the start of the scrimmage.

"We got everything accomplished that we wanted to," Marmie said. "When I see players giving an effort, I don't get discouraged."

Marmie said the attitude of the team during camp was "outstanding," but said more work needs to be done before the Sept. 10 season-opener at Sun Devil Stadium.

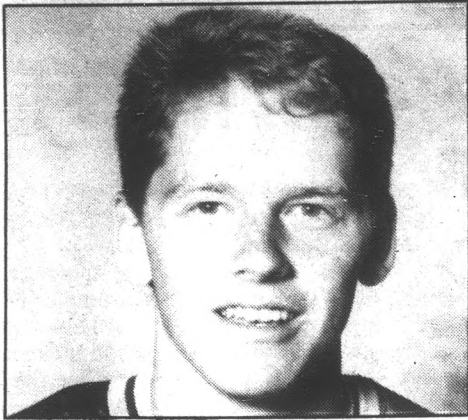
"We're not ready for Illinois... yet," he said.



James Mumaugh/State Press

Quarterback Daniel Ford is pressured by a pass rush during Saturday's controlled scrimmage at Camp Tontozona. The scrimmage ended a week of preseason drills at the camp in the cool pines near Payson.

# Basketball probe no cause for alarm, official says



Mark Becker

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

An ASU official said Saturday that the investigation for alleged violations by members of the Sun Devil men's basketball team should not be a cause for anxiety.

"I think that it was presented as an alarming type of thing," Bill Bryant, ASU compliance and eligibility coordinator, said. "Right now that's all it is: an allegation. It would be premature to be overly concerned at this point."

Bryant and ASU faculty representative Jerry Kingston began the internal investigation after being informed of possible violations by four Sun Devil

athletes (Mark Becker, Trent Edwards, Emilio Kovacic and Emory Lewis).

The inquiry was initiated over rumors about the method of rent payment to John Bebbling, the owner of the Millstone Apartments in Tempe. Bebbling is a member of the Sun Angel booster club.

"He (Kingston) called us into his office and asked us some questions," ASU junior Becker said. "His job is to make sure no violations occur."

"We're not trying to hide any violations, we're trying to prevent them."

Becker said there are no grounds to base the accusations on. The athletes are allowed

to work during the off-season and pay the rent with the money they earn, he said.

"Whoever informed the president (J. Russell Nelson) and the press of a possible violation jumped the gun," Becker said. "Nobody is working when they're not supposed to. Nobody is receiving any illegal money."

Bryant said that he believed no actions would result, but the situation still had to be examined.

"There are a lot of things that come up that we check on," Bryant said. "I'm sure by next week we will have the investigation completed."

# Full recovery expected for player with Hodgkin's disease

By JEFF SHAIN  
State Press

CAMP TONTOZONA — Arizona State lost one of its football recruits shortly before freshmen drills this season when it was determined that lineman Pat Fresch has Hodgkin's disease.

Dr. Richard Lee, ASU team physician, said doctors were able to find the disease when a spot came up on Fresch's chest X-ray. Further examination through magnetic resonance imaging confirmed the disease.

"We were very lucky," Lee said of the diagnosis, which came in the first year of utilizing chest X-rays as a way to help develop a patient history of all the players.

Lee said a lymphangiogram, in which a magnetic dye will

be inserted into the body to determine whether the disease has been contracted anywhere else, would take place early this week, and Fresch could begin treatment as early as the end of the week.

"For him, in today's world, it should be approaching 100 percent curable," Lee said. "A few years ago, we were happy if 50 percent of the people lived five years."

Fresch likely will undergo a treatment program consisting of chemotherapy and radiation treatments. For the time being, he will remain with his parents in Palos Verdes, Calif., and undergo treatment at the Stanford Medical Center.

"We expect that it's early enough that he can have a treatment course that isn't as long as we usually associate with that disease," Lee said. "They (doctors) are optimistic

that he'll be able to return to school in January and play football next fall."

Should he come back, Fresch would not lose any eligibility because he has not enrolled at ASU.

For inspiration, Fresch can look to New York Giants tackle Karl Nelson who is returning to the NFL this season after missing last year while undergoing treatment for Hodgkin's disease.

Sun Devil Coach Larry Marmie said he was shocked to hear of the resignation of ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

"Obviously, I have great respect for him," Marmie said. "He's the guy that hired me. I'm sorry to see him leave. He

Turn to NOTES, page 35.

## Louganis wins Olympic trials; Kimball fails to qualify for team

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Greg Louganis, the defending gold medalist in springboard and platform diving, finished first in the platform event and Bruce Kimball failed to make the U.S. Olympic team Sunday, to the delight of a group of six protesters.

Kimball, under charges for vehicular homicide, lost an intense three-way battle for the second platform spot on the Olympic team as the U.S. Olympic diving trials ended.

Louganis, who missed getting a perfect score on an inward 1½ somersault pike when one judge gave him a 9.5 to go with six 10s, won the 20-dive event with 1,331.19

points.

"I knew I had done a good dive but I didn't know how good," said Louganis, who thought he might have received 9s or 9.5s on the dive.

"It's hard to believe I've been competing 12 years," said Louganis, who hopes to become the first man to win gold medals in both diving events in two Olympics. He won the springboard competition here Friday.

Patrick Jeffrey, who was fifth with four dives remaining, moved past Kimball, Mike Wantuck and Matt Scoggin to finish second with 1,261.71 points.

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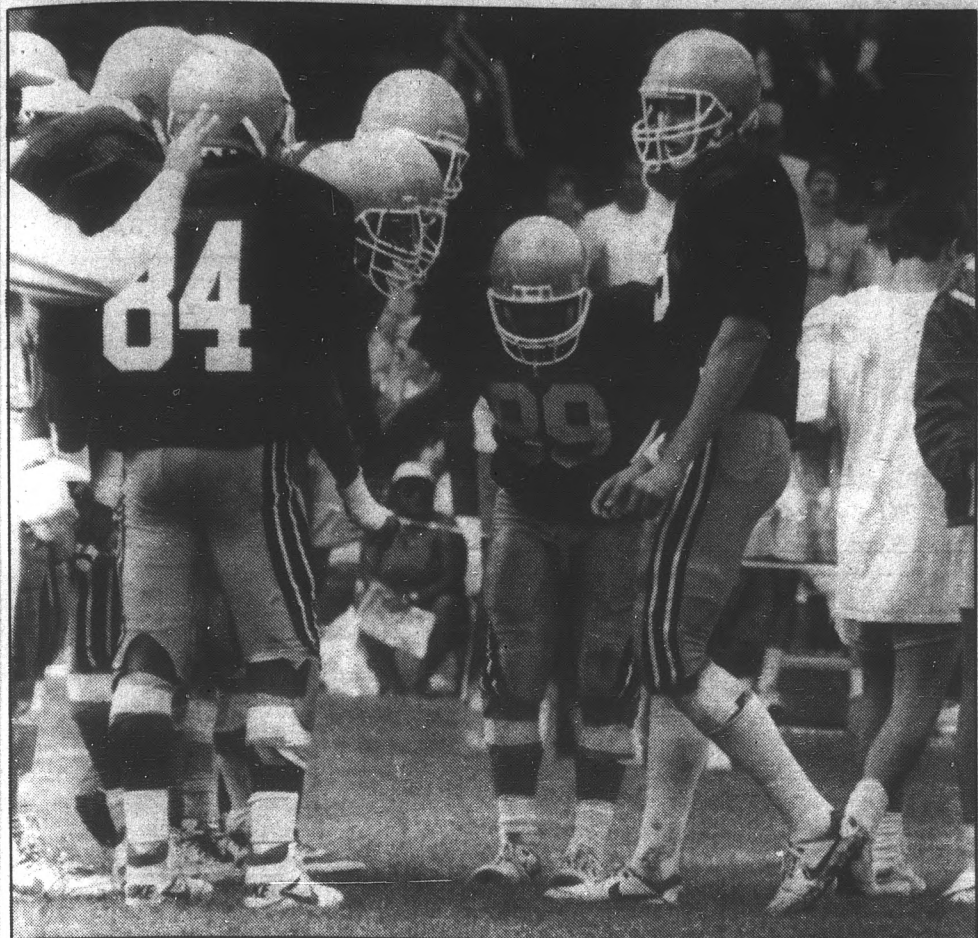
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James Mumaugh/State Press

Sophomore Jim Breeze (No. 89) huddles with teammates during Saturday's scrimmage at Camp Tontozona. Breeze is attempting to walk on the ASU football team and see playing time as a punt returner.

## Walk-on Breeze struggles to capture coaches' eyes

By DEAN GYORGY  
State Press

CAMP TONTOZONA — His photograph and vital signs cannot be found in the ASU football media guide, and his name is numberless on the training camp roster. Jim Breeze is taking the unenviable path of a walk-on.

Breeze is one of a handful of uninvited players who are fighting to be noticed and to get a shot at playing time. It is not an easy task.

"It's hard being accepted because everyone thinks you're out there just trying to fulfill a dream, and that you don't have a chance," Breeze said. "So you have to get their respect by playing good and prove you can play on the same level, which is tough. It's a lot of pressure."

"The most important thing is believing in myself."

Breeze is not one who would define "making it" as merely wearing a uniform and standing on the sidelines at home games. He is a player.

An all-state selection at running back and free safety from his state champion high school team in Oregon, Breeze accepted a scholarship to Southern Oregon State in his hometown of Ashland. He excelled his freshman year.

But Breeze grew tired of the familiar faces of home, and needed a change.

"I just decided one day that I needed to get away," he said. "I always had a dream to play in the Rose Bowl, and who was there but Arizona State (in the 1986-87 season), so I decided I might as well go for the best."

He relinquished his scholarship and his safe environs to take a chance on major college football.

Greg Joelson, a starting defensive end for

the Sun Devils, took the walk-on route last year. He also came from a small Oregon school, and opposed Breeze in NAIA Columbia League play.

After an injury to a teammate, Joelson found himself playing in the first game of the season and starting the second. He was the only walk-on from last year to win a scholarship for the Sun Devils.

Joelson remembers his days of uncertainty well.

"I just showed up," he said. "I was real nervous, and I didn't know what to expect. Everything was new."

But like Breeze, Joelson spoke of the self confidence and desire it takes to get in through the walk-on door.

"I had that question mark in my mind," Joelson said, "whether or not I could play at this level, and I had to know. I never would have been satisfied if I hadn't done it."

"But I never would have considered walking-on if I didn't think I could be a force on any team in the league. To me, it doesn't make a lot of sense to put all the time and effort into something you might not get a lot of return on."

Breeze has been noticed by the Sun Devil coaching staff, so for the moment, his plan is working.

"Jim has a chance to help us this year," Head Coach Larry Marmie said. "Of course, he's a young player. Right now his first opportunity would be as a potential punt return man and then hopefully he could work into playing time at wide receiver. We like him. He's a good athlete."

"I had my scholarship, so I could have played four years (at Southern Oregon State)," Breeze said. "But it's a little bit different when you tell people you played at ASU."

## Cardinals

Continued from page 29.

Williams was to Washington last year.

Starter Neil Lomax got off to a horrendous start for the third game in a row, completing just 2 of his first 11 passes. He finished the game completing 12 of 30 passes for 128 yards and was intercepted three times.

"I'm out of sync in all aspects of the game," said Lomax, who signed a four-year, \$5.7 million contract during the off-season. "I need to take control a little better. I'm throwing passes behind receivers, and I made some poor reads tonight. I tried to force the ball a little."

Meanwhile, Stoudt hit on 16 of 26 passes for 151 yards, with one touchdown and one interception. At one point late in the game, he hit on 12 passes without an incomple-

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Minnesota	0	6	3	7	3	- 19
Phoenix	0	3	3	10	0	- 16

MINN — Carter 20 pass from W. Wilson (kick failed)  
 PHX — FG Del Greco 21  
 MINN — FG Nelson 19  
 PHX — FG Del Greco 23  
 MINN — Ward 32 pass from Gannon (Gannon pass from Nelson)  
 PHX — Jeffery 1 pass from Stoudt (Del Greco kick)  
 PHX — FG Del Greco 47  
 MINN — FG Nelson 23  
 Attendance — 46,429

GAME STATISTICS		
	MINN	PHX
First downs	17	28
Rushes-yards	31-176	39-136
Passing	210	270
Return yards	66	160
Comp-alt-int	17-37-0	28-56-4
Punts	9-45	7-35
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	11-86	8-71
Time of possession	34:01	40:11

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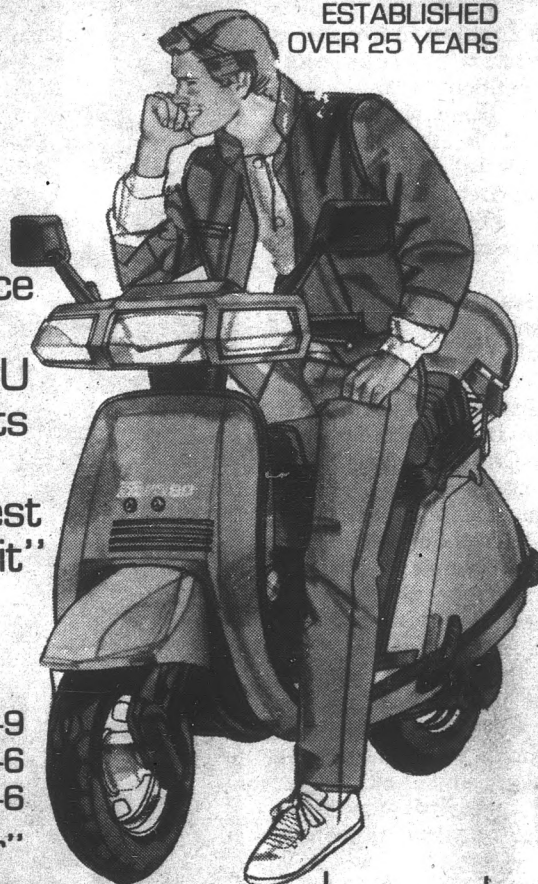
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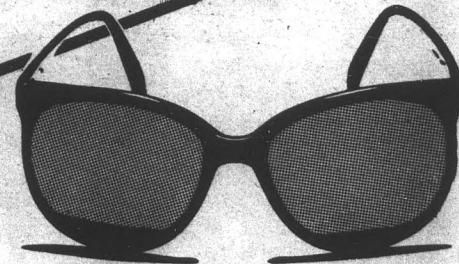
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### NBA all-stars hand Olympians 1st loss, 90-83

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Reggie Miller scored 20 points and Isiah Thomas had 15 Sunday as an NBA Select Team handed the U.S. Olympic finalists their first loss in five games against professional competition, 90-83.

The game was the first played in the Palace of Auburn Hills, the new home of the Detroit Pistons, who were represented by five members of the team which lost to the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA finals last season.

David Robinson and Dan Majerle led the Olympic finalists with 13 points each, while Danny Manning had 12, Charles Smith of Georgetown 11 — nine during a second-half rally — and Vernell Coles 10.

The Olympic finalists — two players must be cut before Sept. 2 — had won their first four games on the tour that continues Monday night in Oklahoma City. The tour concludes with games against NBA players in Denver and Las Vegas, Nev., and a final game in Los Angeles against Athletes In Action.

The last exhibition game lost by a U.S. Olympic team was in 1980, when the team that was denied a chance at the gold medal because of the U.S.-led boycott of the Moscow Games, lost in Seattle.

The 1980 team won five of six games against professional players and the 1984 team won all nine of its pre-Olympic games before winning the gold medal in Los Angeles.

The 1988 finalists fell behind early and were never able to contend inside with the first opponent on the tour that had the look of a real team.

The Olympians trailed 47-34 at halftime and things got worse in a hurry as the NBA players outscored them 12-3 over the opening 5:25 of the third period for a 59-37 lead, the largest of the game. Miller, who plays for the Indiana Pacers, had four points in the run, as did Thomas, who also had a nice assist in the run on a pass to Piston teammate Dennis Rodman, who finished with 12 points.



The Olympians pulled within seven points on four occasions but could get no closer. The Olympic team put on tremendous pressure to force turnovers during the run, but the NBA team wouldn't fold as it did in the first game in Charlotte, N.C., when it led 43-32 at halftime. The U.S. team rallied then for an 81-80 victory on a three-point play in the final seconds by Brian Shaw.

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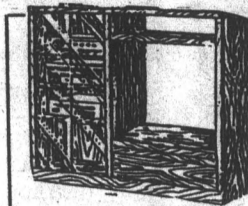
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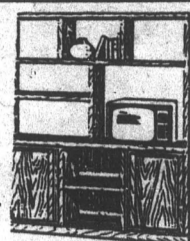
  
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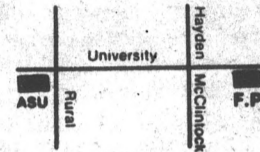
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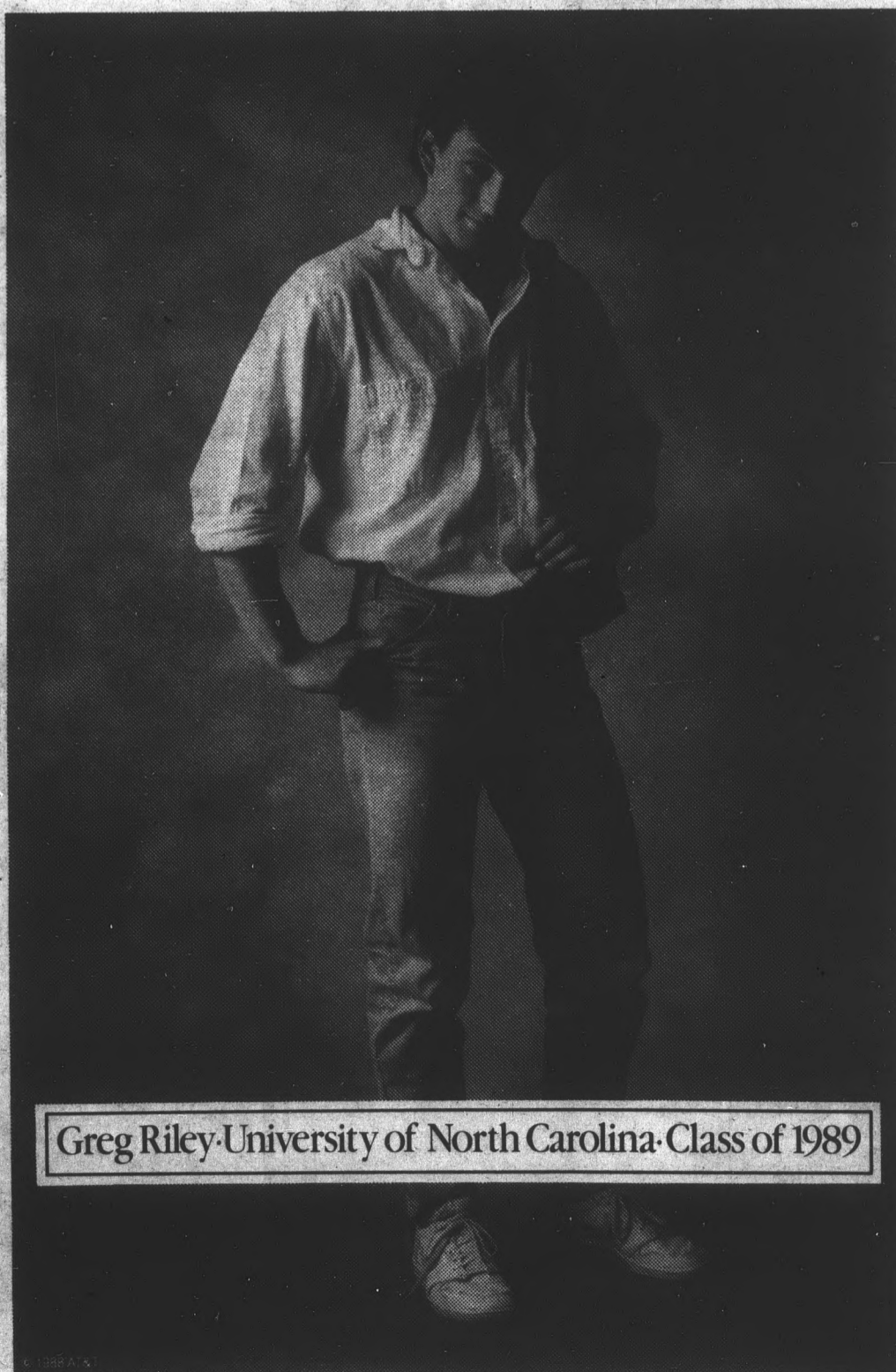
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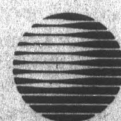


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# About 5,000 student season tickets remain for ASU football

By CHRISTINE PIRKEY  
State Press

Although Phoenix Cardinals tickets are a hot item right now, ASU's student season tickets sales have not been so brisk.

Approximately 5,000 student season tickets are left for the 1988 Sun Devil football season, Dianne Yeager, Sun Devil ticket office manager, said. The block of tickets open to the general public has been sold out for months, she said.

Yeager said the Cardinals are not to blame for the slow ticket sales because season student ticket sales usually do not sell out as fast as the general public tickets do.

A new plan for the distribution of season tickets is being

launched this fall. Instead of students standing in line for one day, waiting for hours to receive their tickets, the process is now spread out over several days.

Last season, students camped out overnight and then waited in a line for up to 12 hours to secure tickets.

This year, Yeager said students who wish to obtain season tickets must fill out an application form, available at the MU and the Sun Devil Stadium box office. Once the application is turned in, the ticket office notifies the student, by mail, what time and what day to pick the tickets up.

Distribution is based on the first letter of the student's last name. Students with the last name beginning with the letters A to H may pick their tickets up on Aug. 25 and 26; I to P may

pick their tickets up on Aug. 29 and 30; and Q to Z may pick their tickets up on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

"I think the distribution will work out a lot better," Yeager said. "It is now spread out over several days, which is easier on the students."

New ticket offices were built when the south end of Sun Devil Stadium was remodeled, providing easier access to the public on game days. The ticket offices are now up front, instead of at the sides. There are eight windows to accommodate the crowds, as well as a will call window and information window.

Yeager said the new ticket window location is a welcome addition to the stadium.

## Former Sun Devils try for position on Vikings

By JEFF SHAIN  
State Press

Phoenix Cardinals fans might have had a strong conflict of loyalties when the Minnesota Vikings took the field Sunday night.

To root for the Cardinals means having to root against several former Arizona State players.

The Vikings boasted no less than four former Sun Devils on their roster, including three rookies from last year's class.

All-America guard Randall McDaniel was selected in the first round by the Vikings in this year's draft, while linemate Todd Kalis was taken in the fourth round and running back Darryl Harris signed as a free agent. In addition, 11-year veteran safety John Harris played for former ASU coach Frank Kush.

Darryl Harris drew the most attention against the Cardinals, getting a lot of playing time because of a shortage of running backs. D.J. Dozier sat out the game with a hip injury, while incumbent starter Darrin Nelson has not reported to camp and is asking for a trade to a team that plays on grass.

"I feel I did pretty well," Darryl Harris said. "I made a few mental mistakes out there. I can correct that, and I'll play a lot better."

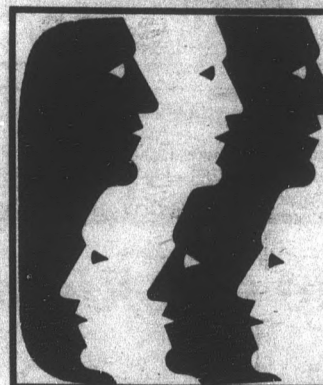
He also was involved in the strangest play of the night, taking a pass in the open field from Rich Gannon and advancing to the Phoenix 48-yard line before he was stripped of the ball by Travis Curtis. Phoenix's Lonnie Young scooped up the loose ball and ran it back to the Viking 30.

"I didn't see him from behind," Harris said. "I was bringing the ball into a tuck, and I didn't see (Curtis) coming."

"It bothered me a lot. But the field was a little bit wet and the ball's a little smaller. You've got to really get a grip on it."

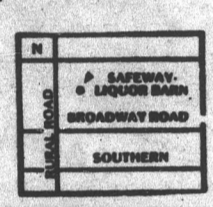
All four players said they were looking forward to the game, and the warm reception from the crowd at Sun Devil Stadium was pleasing.

"It was pretty fun running out there and getting recognition from the fans," Kalis said. "It was something I was looking forward to."



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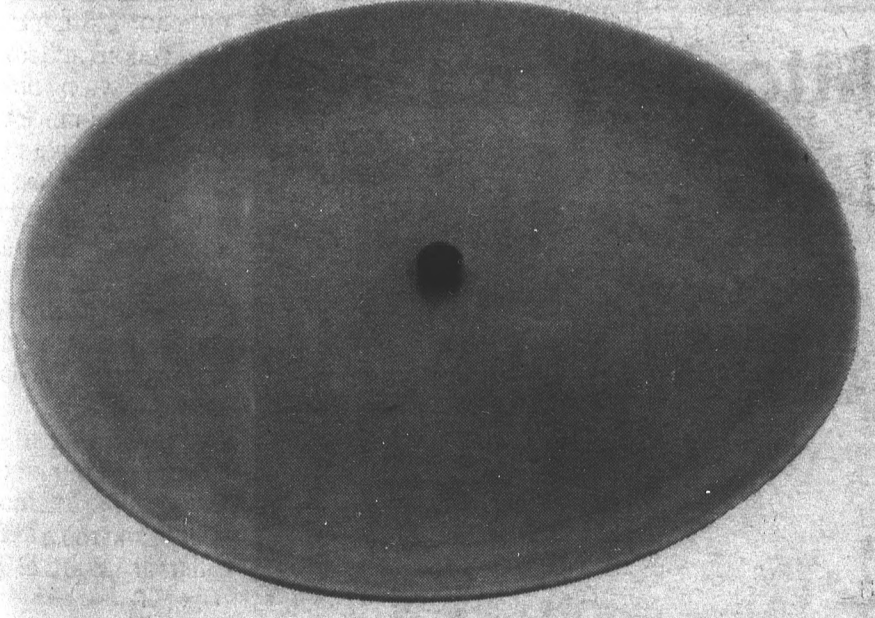
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James Mumaugh/State Press

Tailback David Winsley held the second spot among running backs at Camp Tontozona. He is one of several young backs who will lead the Sun Devils' rushing attack.

## Young running backs to lead rushing attack

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

CAMP TONTOZONA — A young squad of Sun Devil running backs will not be lacking in experience this season, assistant head coach Frank Falks said.

For two years tailback Darryl Harris has dominated the Sun Devil running attack, but now a diversified group of backs will run the show.

"I think in both talent and depth we're in great shape," running back coach Falks said. "With the combinations that we have we can adapt to any type of defense."

New to the team is junior tailback Bruce Perkins (6-2, 215) who led the nation with 2,146 yards on 389 carries last year at Butler County Community College.

"You would expect to see him playing for Ohio State or USC," Falks said. "He's the type of back you could give the ball to 30 to 35 times, and he'll wear down the defense by himself."

While playing football in high school, junior college, and now at ASU, Perkins has had to learn a new system in a short time.

"He's doing very well adapting to the program," Falks said. "This is the third time in three years he has had to switch to a different system."

For a quick, explosive attack, ASU can rely on sophomores Victor Cahoon (5-9, 187) and David Winsley (5-5, 193), who earned playing time last year on the team.

Despite their seemingly small size, the two may surprise some people, head coach Larry Marmie said.

"Winsley has a little more punch to him than most people think . . . he'll knock you on your butt," Marmie said. "Victor doesn't have as much speed, but he's got the wiggle."

Winsley gained 232 yards on 51 in 10 games while Cahoon earned 200 on 45 in 11 appearances last season for the Devils.

"I think the two guys are going to be a great threat from the tackle out — the plays that run wide to the outside," Falks said.

Falks said the three backs had an excellent camp. He said he believed they learned a lot and accomplished what they set out to do.

"Cahoon gained the No. 1 spot during spring practice and wanted to regain that position at Tontozona, which he did," Falks said. "Winsley wanted to show he was capable of playing and Perkins wanted to challenge them both."

Junior Greg Rice (5-11, 186) added to the competition. Rice, who gained 32 yards on six carries last season for the Devils, had the longest rush (57 yards) during the controlled scrimmage on Saturday.

Turn to Backs, page 37.

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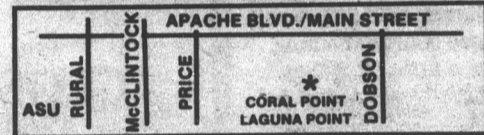
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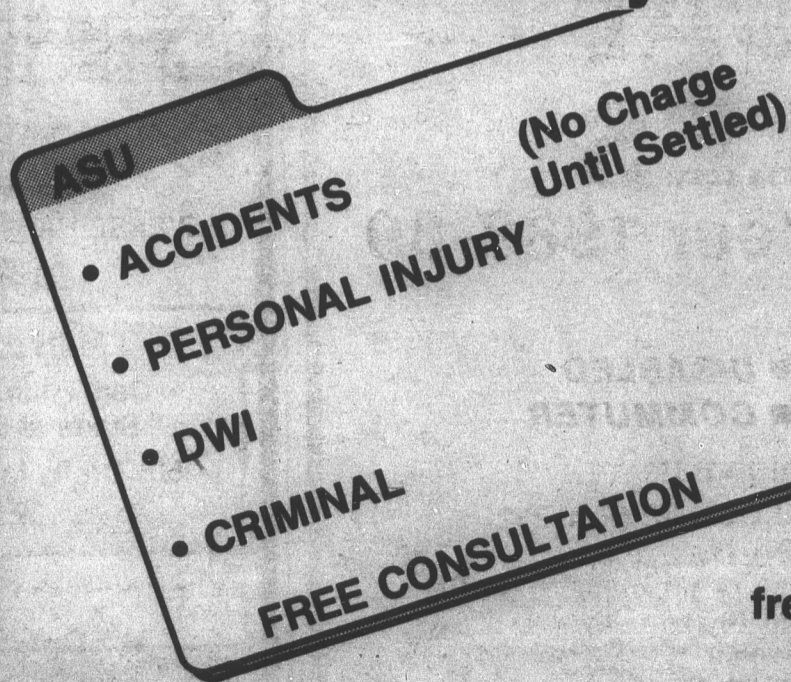
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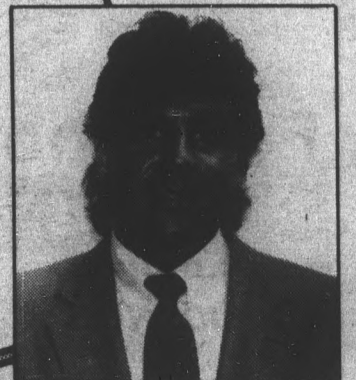
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# Sun Devil Stadium construction nears completion date in early September

By CHRISTINE PIRKEY  
State Press

Although Sun Devil Stadium already has seen some football action from the NFL's Phoenix Cardinals, the newly-renovated south end zone remains quiet and the office space empty of the coaches and staff who will occupy it this fall.

A few ticket sellers and some construction workers are all that occupy the new 100,000 square-foot Intercollegiate Athletic Complex now, with the six-story structure ringing with the sounds of drills and hammers instead of typewriters and telephones.

Tom Collins, assistant director of athletic operations, said the stadium offices should be completed by the end of September, with the staff moving in during the first week of October.

"This is a very extensive project," Collins said. "We gave them (the contractors) eight months to have most of the project finished, and we're very pleased with the progress to date."

Offices will take up the majority of the \$9 million project, Collins said, except the fourth floor, where the loge level of the

stadium is located. There, 1,725 seats have been added on to the stadium, bringing the total capacity to 72,226. The stadium's capacity will increase to more than 74,000 in 1989, when 60 skyboxes are added and the press box is expanded.

For the first time, all athletic department coaches will be located in the same place, Collins said. This includes coaches in the P.E. West building and the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, as well as all of the administrative offices and the sports information offices.

Rich Wanninger, assistant sports information director, said the sports information office will be moving into the complex around the first week of September. He said their new office space is larger than what they currently have, but they will have to use the stairs more.

Coaches and staff members are also enthusiastic about the move as well. Lynne Sauveseger, one of the football staff members, said the football office staff will have more elbow room than they previously had in the University Activity Center.

"We will have a lot more room," Sauveseger said. "We were scattered all



James Mumaugh/State Press  
Construction is nearing completion on the new Intercollegiate Athletic Complex at the south end zone of Sun Devil Stadium. Staff members will begin moving into the new structure during the first week of October.

over the place before." The sixth floor will serve as headquarters for Sun Devil football, and a weight and strength conditioning facility will be located in the basement. Other levels include academic affairs and counseling offices,

olympic sports coaching offices and other coaching and staff offices scattered throughout the building.

State Press reporter Victor Barajas contributed to this report.

## Notes

Continued from page 30.

was trying to lead the University in the proper way, as far as I could tell."

It was Nelson that suggested to Athletic Director Charles Harris that Marmie be hired after John Cooper resigned his position on Dec. 31, 1987.

"Dr. Nelson's been good to me," Marmie said. "He hired me, then he helped me in other ways after I was hired."

Marmie has kept the annual team hike up Mount Kush, taking the Sun Devils up the mountain on Friday.

"We just went up and sang the fight song, talked about camp," Marmie said. "That's it. We talked about the team."

Cooper revived use of Mount Kush during his regime, taking players to the top on the next-to-last day of workouts. Marmie said he wanted to keep the tradition going.

"Our kids realize it's tradition," Marmie said. "It's important. I feel the kids feel it's important."

Marmie said he has barely had a chance to speak to Cooper since they parted ways in January.

"I haven't talked to John since sometime in June," he said. "He called a couple times and I called a couple times, but we kept missing. I haven't talked to him. But I've never been much of a phone guy anyway."

Cooper is the subject of an article in this week's Sports Illustrated.

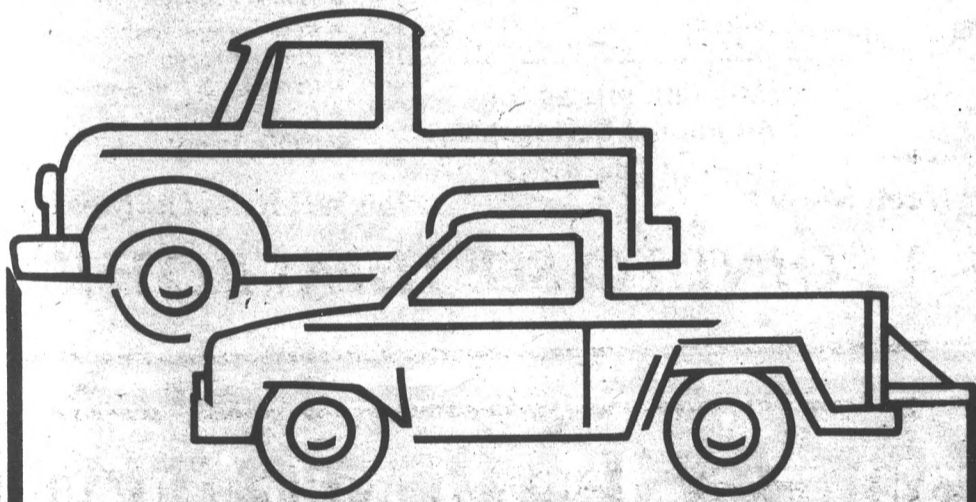
Camp Tontozona nearly was an explosive one on Thursday, as an incident with a natural gas pipe created some excitement.

While members of the football staff were removing the

portable tower and backing it up next to the outdoor shower, the vehicle ran over the gas pipe, sending a flame 6 feet into the air.

The fire was quickly extinguished and there were no major injuries, but the players had to take cold showers that day. The pipe was repaired the next day.

Quick kicks ... Freshman fullback Jeff Simoneau is developing a reputation for his blocking prowess. On the first day of camp, he nearly sent a blocking sled end-over-end with a ferocious hit. On Friday, he disabled a sled by knocking two screws out of it. ... Marmie must have had a deal worked out with the National Weather Service. On both Thursday and Friday, no sooner had the second practice ended when the skies opened up with a torrential downpour. But the storms ended by the time the afternoon practice session began.



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# Florida State No. 1 in preseason football poll

(AP) — Florida State really wanted to be No. 1 at the end of last season, but the Seminoles won't object to starting at the top this year.

"It's given my kids a great incentive; and it will be interesting to see how they respond to it," Coach Bobby Bowden said after learning that Florida State had been ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason college football poll.

"But what have we done? We came in second last year. We're used to reading about the Oklahomas, Alabamas, Southern Cal — folks like that. It's a privilege to be thought of in that light, and we accept the challenge.

We want to get our program where we're up there with the big guys and people think we're the best."

The Seminoles thought they were the best team in the country a year ago but finished second because of an early-season, one-point loss to eventual national champion Miami when a two-point conversion pass failed.

"We gained popularity last year by going for two even though we got beat," Bowden said.

With 10 teams receiving at least one first-place vote, Florida State was a runaway choice over Nebraska, with 1987 champ Miami finishing eighth. Florida State and Miami open the season against each other on Sept. 3.

The Seminoles received 44 of 60 first-place votes and 1,161 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

It marks the first time Florida State has been ranked No. 1. The Seminoles' previous high was last year's runnerup finish as well as a No. 2 ranking in the final regular-season poll of 1980.

Nebraska, No. 6 last year, received two first-place votes and 952 points. The Cornhuskers open the season against 10th-ranked Texas A&M in the Kickoff Classic Saturday night.

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

	RECORD	PTS.	PV
1. Florida State (44)	11-1-0	1,161	2
2. Nebraska (2)	10-2-0	952	6
3. Oklahoma (2)	11-1-0	946	3
4. Clemson (3)	10-2-0	929	12
5. UCLA (2)	10-2-1	818	9
6. Southern Cal (3)	8-4-0	775	18
7. Auburn	9-1-2	769	7
8. Miami, Fla. (1)	12-0-0	747	1
9. Iowa (1)	10-3-0	722	13
10. Texas A&M	10-2-0	659	10
11. Michigan (1)	8-4-0	608	19
12. Georgia	9-3-0	449	13
13. Notre Dame (1)	8-4-0	359	17
14. Alabama	7-5-0	342	-
15. Michigan State	9-2-1	307	8
16. West Virginia	6-6-0	285	-
17. Tennessee	10-2-1	250	14
18. LSU	10-1-1	249	5
19. South Carolina	8-4-0	216	15
20. Penn State	8-4-0	211	-

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# Marmie employs 'hands-on' style as coach

By JEFF SHAIN  
State Press

CAMP TONTOZONA — Larry Marmie left his mark on Camp Tontozona by leaving his influence on every drill that was going on.

If one was to look for Marmie during the week of drills at the Sun Devils' high-country training camp, the sideline would be the last place to find him. He would be more likely to be in the midst of players, handing out coaching advice to whoever he happened to be watching at the time.

For Marmie, in his first season as the Sun Devils' head man, the routine wasn't that much different from when he served as defensive coordinator the previous three years.

"I've been an assistant coach for 20 years and I don't really know any other way," Marmie said of his hands-on style. "The thing I enjoy the most about coaching, is working with these young men on the field. I can't come out and just stand around and watch practice and make sure everything runs smooth."

It's certainly a change from recent regimes, where the assistant coaches ran the practice on the field and the head coach watched from afar. As the former coach, John Cooper would watch practice from the sideline, sometimes playing sports trivia with local sportswriters, while Darryl Rogers would observe from the coaching tower high above the practice field.

"People get the job done in different ways," Marmie said. "Some coaches may not spend as much time moving around, some coach from the tower, there's a lot of different ways to get the job done. I think the way you've got to get the job done is the way you feel most comfortable with and the way that you are."

For Marmie, that is right in the middle of the action. If you can't find him, it's likely because he's obscured by the players he is trying to teach. However, the players appear to respond well to having the head coach look over their shoulder from time to time.

"I want to be in there with the players and want them to know that I know what's going on," Marmie said. "I want them to know that I care about each position. If I see something that I think I can make an offer (of advice), then I'm going to comment, make a coaching point. That's just me. That's my personality."

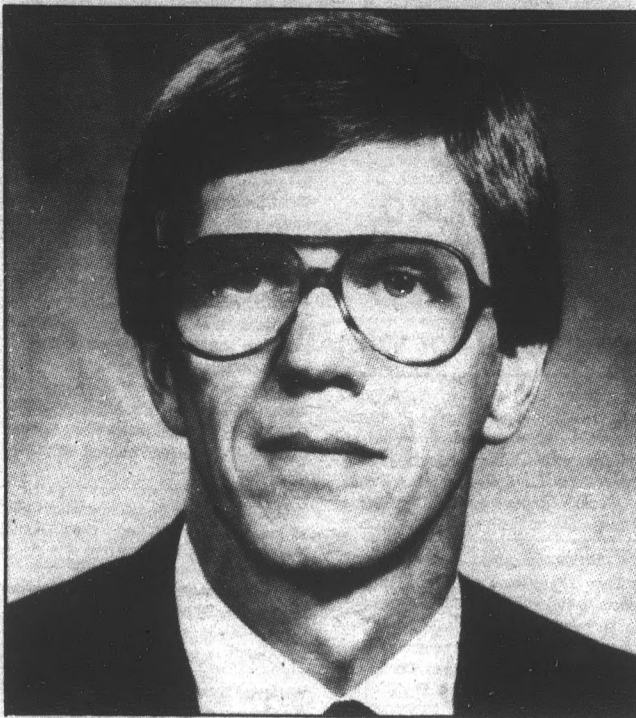
Marmie said he goes out each day with a plan to observe each drill for a period of time before moving on to the next drill.

"I'm going to watch a little bit of all of it," he said. "I'm going to want to see the receivers, want to see how the backs run, want to see the linemen work on their techniques. I want to see it all."

But Marmie still finds himself with a problem stemming from his days as defensive coordinator — he finds himself often wandering over to the defensive squad.

"I think that's just second nature, being a defensive coach," Marmie said. "I've kind of noticed that I end up a lot of times drifting over to that part of the field. But I'm getting better at it. I'm getting better walking up to the offense and being around them too and getting to know those kids better."

"Having been on the defensive side of the ball all the time, I know the defensive players the best because I've spent time with them on the field, time in meetings. Therefore, I just



Larry Marmie

know them better."

There were very few changes in Camp Tontozona from the Cooper era, something Marmie said came by design: The Sun Devils kept their schedule of three practices a day — two in the morning and one in the afternoon.

"We like the three practices because we can teach better," Marmie said. "The early-morning practice is all individual work, the midday practice is all group work, and the afternoon practice is mainly team work. We just think it provides a better teaching situation for the players."

"We're not on the field at one time that long. Instead of being out two times a day for two hours, we're out three times a day for about an hour and 20 minutes. The time factor's about the same."

Marmie stopped short of calling Camp Tontozona a success this year but said he liked the team's work habits and enthusiasm.

"I think the enthusiasm's been good, and I think our players, as a whole have worked hard," he said. "I think they've had some fun and I think they realize the work that's got to be done to have the kind of football team we'd all like to have."

Arizona State has been picked by many publications to finish in the middle of the Pac-10, which Marmie said disappoints him.

"I know that I look at that and it kind of hurts your feelings," he said. "That's basically because you'd like to think people have more respect for your program than that. It doesn't bother me personally, but again I don't think Arizona State is the kind of team in the preseason that ought to look like that."

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# Backs

Continued from page 34.

Having boasted the third-fastest time in the 100-meters (10.92) for the ASU track team last spring, Rice will have no trouble keeping pace with the pack.

Although the race is tight, Cahoon has the edge on starting for the team at tailback.

Cahoon said he hoped to pick up where Harris left off to lead the team in rushing.

"Last year I was a back-up for Darryl. Now I'm No. 1. I want it to stay that way for the next three years," he said. "I feel pretty good — I feel confident. I want to do a good job and help the team get back to the Rose Bowl."

Although Winsley proved he could be a dependable back last year, he acknowledged that there are others on the squad who can also do the job.

"We have four other backs that have the same amount of talent," he said. "I think we have one of the toughest running back attacks in the Pac-10, if not the nation."

Winsley said that the reason the group is so strong is because the players all support each other.

"This is not a game for individuals, it's a team effort," he said. "We have guys who are not selfish. We're always pushing one another to do better."

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

RIISING SUN CYCLE 1900 N. Hayden Road 945-6912

furniture for sale

AAA QUEEN-SIZE set complete. Box springs and mattress, brand new, upgraded. With frame, \$170. 220-4430.

furniture for sale

A FURNITURE sale; 7 piece bedroom set \$189, twin sets \$48, full sets \$58, queen sets \$88, 5 drawer chests \$39.95, sofa sets from \$169, plus much more. 3332 Furniture, 3332 W. McDowell Road, 233-2236 or 137 W. Main, 898-1456.

ATTRACTIVE SOFA, dark brown with gold on bone white background. 90"x34" on gold rollers. 2 white chairs \$120 each (includes throw cushions). 938-3623, 863-9374.

BEDS- QUEENSIZE, \$150; fullsize, \$100; twin size, \$90; 5 drawer chest, \$40. Will deliver, 486-8306.

FOR SALE; microwave, sofa bed, dining room set, queen-size waterbed. 994-8569, leave message.

FUTON CONVERTIBLE bed, \$125, and one single Sears mattress, \$50, for sale. 967-7858. Both excellent condition.

KINGSIZE WATERBED set, 5 pieces, \$1000. Solid oak corner desk, \$1000. Must see to appreciate. 967-4090.

REFRIGERATOR, 2 cubic feet, Sanyo, like new: \$65. Phone 966-9686.

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 Liquidations, 4010 S. 43rd Place, between 40th Street and 48th Street, North of Broadway. 437-2224.

FUTONS FACTORY OUTLET 789-9747/NW PHX 254-5943/DWNTWN

tickets for sale

PRINE SEATS. Cardinals, ASU, George Michael, Cosby Stills and Nash, George Benson, Areo Smith, Temptations, Dionne Warwick, Sinatra, Davis, Minelli. All area concerts. Nationwide: London, New York, Los Angeles. The Ticket Exchange, 829-0196.

CLASSIFIED ADS do the trick!

real estate for sale

\$100 DOWN, \$100 Down, \$100 Down, \$100 Down. Beautiful Papago Park I and Questa Vida condos for sale. Both are government acquired condos. Will be sold on 8/25/88. Save thousands of dollars. Well below cost, act now! Call Rick at Tradewinds, 392-5500.

1.3 MILES to ASU... from this cute cottage. Two huge bedrooms, French doors to Mexican tile patio, oak cabinetry in kitchen. Appliances included. Market and laundrymat on corner. Asking \$52,500. Ask for Jay Haugen, Century 21 Plaza Realty. 831-1300, ext. 51.

1 BEDROOM condo with den. Close to ASU. Fireplace, all appliances. \$1000 CTM. 964-5985.

2 BEDROOM condo, low down, low payments, near ASU. FHA, cool, great deal. By owner, \$37,500. 496-9856.

A MASTER for each. Privacy in a quality townhouse. Northeast Tempe. \$68,000. Assumable FHA. Call Bob or Bobbie Gray, Realty Executives, 926-3400.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with fireplace. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, microwave stay. University and McClintock area. \$69,200. ERA American, ask for Maggie, 839-4950 or 497-1031.

BUY RIGHT. Questa Vida, 1 1/2 miles from campus. 2 master bedrooms, fireplace, lowest price in complex. RE/MAX 100 Realtors. John, 820-0500.

HIGHLY IMPROVED 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome in Los Brisas. Newer up graded carpeting, ceramic tile accents, \$79,900. Over 1700 square feet. Call Barbara Grant or Susan Cranson at Realty Executives, 839-2600.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with fireplace. Washer/dryer and refrigerator stay. Mill and Broadway area. \$59,500. ERA American, ask for Maggie, 839-4950 or 497-1031.

OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, August 28th, 12-4 p.m. This townhouse has it all! Location: Baseline/Lakeshore. Size: 1459 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Price: Below market at \$58,900. Great investment. Comps available. Amenities: Community pool, shaded patio, beautiful grounds. Owner: Needs to sell! Please call J.B. at 924-2523, Cardon Realty 844-7200.

PAPAGO PARK only \$100 down. Save \$15,000 on 2 bedroom with beautiful spiral staircase in very attractive complex with red tile roofs. Why rent this semester? Greg, Realty Executives, 423-3605.

QUESTA VIDA. Fully furnished setup for 4 students. Fireplace, 2 patios, 2 pools, recreation center. \$69,750. RE/MAX 100 Realtors. John, 820-0500.

QUESDA VIDA only \$100 down. Save \$12,000 on large 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, refrigerator and washer/dryer. Why rent? Greg, Realty Executives, 423-3605.

real estate for sale

SUPER HOMES- Sharp 3 bedroom, \$50,000; Charming 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, \$58,000; Room to roam 2 or 3 bedroom, \$58,000; Near huge park and lots of extras, large 3 bedroom. Call now on these and others, Diane, 831-9919. Century 21 Walt Seago and Associates, 988-4222.

TRADE OR sell, 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 story, nicely decorated, laundry hook-ups, fenced patio, close to Fiesta Mall. Equity \$8000, trade for equal value. 890-0880.

UNCOMMONLY GOOD parents and investors take advantage of this 2 bedroom, 2 bath at the Commonst Walking distance to campus, onsite manager, security, and fully furnished. Assumable loan, low cash to mortgage. Priced at \$76,000. Room for positive cash flow! Coldwell Banker, Dana Hubbell, 839-8200, 829-8099.

WALK TO ASU. 1 bedroom condo. Pool, all appliances. \$34,000. Call Leona, 266-6110 or 996-8959.

WHY RENT? \$1900 down to assume great 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. Walk to school. Vacant now. Only \$54,900. Century 21 Home Masters, 730-3000.

WHY RENT? You can own a 3 bedroom townhouse for \$40,000, extremely low down payment and closing costs for new loan. Convenient to Phoenix and ASU. Call Judy Cox, Coldwell Banker. 839-8200; residents, 838-0150.

apartments for rent

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1 month free with lease. 1014 E. Spence. Call 968-6947.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Washer/dryer, partly furnished, pool, 48th Street and Broadway. Rent \$495, Debbie, 955-6975.

\$435-\$450, 2 weeks free. 1077 W. 1st Street and Hardy. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer each apartment, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, 4 years old. 497-0450.

AFFORDABLE 1 bedroom apartments, newly redecorated. Quiet, secluded area. Close to ASU. Hidden Glen Apartments. 968-8183.

BEAUTIFUL SOUTHBANK Apartments, 2 bedrooms \$390. 1007 West 1st Street, Tempe. 894-1041.

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.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, Apache Blvd and McClintock. Covered parking, private patio, laundry hook-up available, \$425/month. 831-1555, ask for Marian, Realty Executives.

LUXURY ONE bedroom, 2 miles from ASU. \$380 per month. Many extras included. Call Bill, 844-1894.

NEAR ASU. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$290/month, \$150 deposit. 133 S. McKemy, number 1. 894-0652.

ONE BEDROOM cottage. \$250/month plus deposit, gas, electricity. Semi-furnished. Call 275-0550.

QUIET UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, 1 1/2 miles from ASU. No parties. \$350/month. 268-8523, evenings.

SPECIAL \$100 off first months rent, studio \$249, 1 bedroom \$269, pool, tennis, handball, basketball, laundry, cable available. 964-6097.

UTILITIES INCLUDED. 1 bedrooms only in small, secure, quiet, adult complex. \$395. Near ASU-Broadway/Rural. 967-8820.

townhomes/condos for rent

\$165/MONTH PLUS 1/2 utilities. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 1 mile to ASU. Call Lisa or Mike, 921-0453.

2 BEDROOMS plus loft, 2 full baths, walk-in closets, washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, trash compactor, fireplace, designer kitchen. \$800/month. Call 345-8433.

townhomes/condos for rent

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath Scottsdale condo, Pima/McDowell. \$400/month, 10 minutes from ASU. 254-0978.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 2 story, nicely decorated, laundry hook-ups, fenced patio, close to Fiesta Mall. \$475/month, 890-0880.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, \$53,000. Assumable loan, skylights, near ASU. Great student area. Merrill Lynch Realty, Pat, 461-5200.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, no pets, near Thomas and Scottsdale Rd. \$480, 839-9293.

2 BEDROOM condo for sale or rent. 4714 E. Portland, close to ASU. Owner, 967-4059.

3 BEDROOM condo, 2 bathrooms, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator. \$500/month plus utilities. Near ASU. 921-0692 or 829-7239.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, University and Price. Pool, jacuzzi, covered parking, \$669/month. Matt, 946-8212 or work, 241-7930.

BEAUTIFUL QUESTA Vida townhouse. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances included, washer/dryer, looks like new. \$700 plus utilities. 991-5735.

FOR LEASE, Papago Park condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper level, beautifully furnished, including washer/dryer. Super sharp. Accommodates 3, \$850 per month. Call Shantal, 948-8871 or 996-9910, Realty Executives, owner, agent.

FOR SALE, condominium, \$29,000. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air-conditioning, stove, refrigerator, 3 miles to ASU. Community pool. Fenced patio. 966-0328.

NEW CONDO for rent. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, pool, First Street and Priest. \$495 a month plus electric. 894-1680.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse with alarm system, pool and tennis. \$575 per month, 971-3830 or 482-9558.

WALK TO ASU. 1 bedroom. Pool, all appliances. \$360. Call Leona, 266-6110 or 996-8959.

homes for rent

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. 5 blocks from campus. Graduate couple preferred. No pets. \$400. 967-4059.

HOUSE FOR rent, ASU 3 miles. Furnished, washer/dryer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$745/month. Joe, 818-880-5682, 818-888-8290, collect.

HOUSE WITH pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Spacious nice patio. 2 miles from ASU. 946-1882. \$725.

MATURE PERSON, light cooking only for Fall 88. Furnished, very private environment. Trailer, 15 minute walk ASU-washer/dryer. Must feed 3 outdoor cats and water plants. \$200. 989-1809 after 6 p.m.

SLEEP LATE yet get to class on time. Beautiful 4 bedroom home, 1 block South of ASU, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioning, cooler, large yard, partially furnished, \$750 per month. Call Dan, 981-6136 or 946-7820.

rental sharing

\$275 PER month plus 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom house, 5 blocks from ASU. Pet okay. Gardener included. 966-5816 or 965-3521.

2 BATH, 2 bedroom condo. Washer, dryer, jacuzzi, pool. Must be neat. \$250, 1/2 utilities. Leave message, 844-7808.

2 FEMALE roommates to share beautiful 3 bedroom condo near ASU. All amenities. Provide furniture for your own bedroom only. Call 967-7937, leave message.

AAAAA LUXURY contemporary condo, close to campus, fully furnished. Washer/dryer, VCR, cable, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, study room, plus much more. Looking for flexible, easy going upper classman to share with same. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. Paul, 967-8466.

AVAILABLE NOW. 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished apartment at the Lakes. \$250/month plus 1/2. Non-smoker, male/female. 730-0305.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: 3 bedroom house. \$275/month, 1/2 utilities. Must love animals. 969-0160, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 4 bedroom home with pool. \$225/month includes utilities, own bedroom and use of tennis/lakes. 345-0820, after 6 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share Los Prados townhome- ready to move in. Asking \$220 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Has washer and dryer. Call Debora at 967-7727 or 231-0595.

FOR FEMALE roommate needed to share with same. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All appliances, pool side. Papago Park II, McClintock and University. Landlord Joel or Brian, 926-7849, work, 892-7740, Donna, 921-0541. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities.

rental sharing

FEMALE STUDENT needed. Low rent in exchange for some companionship to 12 year old daughter. Lovely South Scottsdale home with pool. \$175/month. 947-2884.

FURNISHED ROOM, kitchen privileges, washer/dryer, pool, lovely neighborhood, nice family. Want non-smoker, quiet and responsible. Scottsdale, \$275. 945-2893.

GORGEOUS CONDO needs roommate! Responsible, fun person to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath poolside condo in Papago Park Village. Washer/dryer, great views, beautiful landscaping. \$300/month, deposit. 829-0417.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, townhouse near University and Price. \$190 plus 1/2 utilities. Washer/dryer, pool. 835-5196 or 838-5270.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED: 3 bedroom house, 48th Street and Southern. \$250/month plus utilities. Call 431-0446 after 1 p.m.

NON-SMOKER, MALE/FEMALE, 3 bedroom home, clean, quiet area. McClintock/Baseline. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. Kevin, 897-6447.

QUIET RESPONSIBLE non-smoker, prefer graduate student, to share townhouse. Ahwatukee area. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis. \$235 plus share utilities. 496-0529.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female, nonsmoker, Meridian Corners. Super location, next to pool, laundry, and volleyball courts. Immaculate 2 bedroom, \$268 including furniture. Split utilities. Split deposit. Nona, 966-5294 or Eileen, 483-6000.

ROOM FOR rent. Private home. Professional female student preferred. Bike to campus. \$300/month. 838-2952.

ROOM FOR rent for serious female student. \$40 per week, 1/2 utilities, quiet, lovely home in Dobson Ranch. 5 miles from ASU. Call Sharlene (graduate student), 838-5797.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Worthington Place, close to ASU, 2 bedroom/2 bath, pool, jacuzzi, clean, apartment 201. Call 966-8989 or 921-7107, ask for Jason.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female, non-smoker to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment at Cameron Creek. Fully furnished, microwave, ceiling fans, covered parking, \$280 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Must be very neat. Available immediately. Call Lisa, 894-1449.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share brand new luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Brand new furnished, pool side view, 24 hour security, jacuzzi, sight room, washer/dryer, cable, microwave. 1 mile from ASU, great atmosphere. Must see. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. 967-5011.

business opportunities

MAKE YOUR FORTUNE Write for free details on 101 enormously profitable yet amazingly easy businesses anyone can start. One will be perfect for you! Write to: American Business Enterprises P.O. Box 1365 Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

help wanted

\$10/HOUR START! No experience necessary. We need aggressive career minded people to sell contractors tools and supplies for national firm. 4 week training with rapid advancement opportunity. Call Dave Green, 829-3190.

AAAA THE Sunglass Company is searching for fashion forward, outgoing, high achievers to complete their store sales team in Paradise Valley, Metro, and Colonnade Malls. The Sunglass Company is a rapidly growing chain of sunglasses specialty stores. Job offers flexible hours and hourly wage plus commission. Call 994-0018.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for cheerful, energetic cashiers and drivers at Sammy B's Pizza. Earn up to \$8/hour. 945-8850.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS: Scottsdale accounting firm seeks a junior to do write up and tax work for small and medium sized businesses. Computer literate. Will train. 20-30 hours/week, flexible scheduling. Hourly rates plus incentives after training. Apply in person at 8030 E. Morgan Trail, Suite 6, Scottsdale on August 30, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and August 31, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

AN IDEAL on-campus job for students! Want experience in public relations, marketing, fundraising, and earn great money too? Then join the ASU Telefund team! Call work 8-16 hours/week, Sunday-Thursday evenings, 5:30-9:30. Earn \$4.10/hour plus bonus plus commission, great nightly incentives, gain valuable telemarketing experience speaking with alumni nationwide! Hiring now for Fall semester- call 965-6754.

NEED FURNITURE? 5% STUDENT DISCOUNT ENDS AUGUST 31 VARIETY OF FURNITURE AND PRICES - ALSO DRAPERIES, CLOTHING, AND HOUSEWARES. GREAT PRICES ON CLEAN USED ITEMS... ONLY AT common cents consignments 1826 W. BROADWAY RD. #B-35 (between K-Mart and The Price Club) 962-5911 MESA

miscellaneous for sale FRIDGE, DRYER, hide-a-bed, chair, desk, typewriter, music stand, guitar, camping gear, jigsaw, motor, 945-4498. GOOD 10-SPEED bike, \$90, includes \$30 lock. Skis- Elan 200 cm with Geze bindings, \$100. 966-5806.

EP TURBO XT SYSTEM COMPLETE SYSTEM WITH: NOW ONLY \$519 •-8088/10MHZ •1 Floppy Drive •256K RAM •8 Exp. Slots •Standard Keyboard •Monochrome Monitor •Mono/Graphics Bd •150W Power Supply •Parallel Pprt Port •12 Month Warranty CALL CHUCK AT 602/834-1194

MAKE YOUR SELECTION BELOW 1. Announcements 15. Help Wanted 2. Autos For Sale 16. Instruction 3. Trucks For Sale 17. Jewelry 4. Motorcycles For Sale 18. Free Lost/Found 5. Bicycles For Sale 19. On-Campus 6. Furniture For Sale 20. Personals 7. Tickets For Sale 21. Pets 8. Miscellaneous For Sale 22. Services 9. Real Estate For Sale 23. Transportation 10. Apartments For Rent 24. Travel 11. Townhomes/Condos For Rent 25. Typing/Word Processing 12. Homes For Rent 26. Wanted 13. Rental Sharing 27. Adoptions 14. Business Opportunities 28. Miscellaneous 965-6731 State Press Classified Advertising

Merrill Lynch WHY PAY RENT? INVEST IT! Real sharp 2 br, 1 ba, 2 story townhome. Totally remodeled with pool. Great student home. Robert Deininger B.991-3300 H.991-2392

apartments for rent

NEED AN APARTMENT? FREE APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE CALL 945-6000 ACTION NO COST TO YOU! 100s of Apartments With One Call ACTION APT. RENTAL SERVICE 1460 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe

apartments for rent

help wanted

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for dell and catering work. 2 part-time positions. Apply in person at Pasta Plus, 5136 S. Rural, 838-1940.

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for full and part-time front desk clerks. Must be friendly and out going. Apply in person, Quality Inn, I-10 and Elliot Rd.

ARCHITECT STUDENT want experience for the future? Must have at least two years in College of Architecture and/or a portfolio of work to date. We are a growing landscape firm and need two skilled beginning architect students. Will pay per drawing at your place. Must have basic tools. Call John at 961-4451.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Tempe marketing research firm needs telephone interviewers. Call today - will hire first 6 qualified applicants. Flexible evening/weekend hours. Start at \$4/hour. Rapid raises for good people. O'Neil Associates- Susan, 967-4441.

BABYSITTERS AND nannies wanted for live-in or out positions. Paradise Valley, Scottsdale, Tempe, Mesa. Can work well with school schedule. Must have transportation. 277-5909.

BABYSITTER WANTED. Flexible hours, 12 to 15 hours per week, \$3 an hour. 967-1186, references required.

BABYSITTER WANTED full-time in your home. ASU or Ahwatukee area. Prefer Spanish speaker or wife of foreign graduate student. Call Barbara, 829-9246.

CAMELVUE CINEMA is now hiring a part-time assistant manager to work for approximately 3 to 4 shifts per week, generally evenings. Ideal job for college student. Will train for the position. Apply in person, 7007 E. Highland Ave (70th Street North of Camelback Rd, behind Dillard's).

CAT LOVER wanted. Upperclassman needed to clean house, run errands, do odd jobs, occasional cooking. Monday-Friday, 3-6 p.m. \$5.00/hour plus supper, plus errand mileage. Car and references required. Rural/Southern area, Tempe. Call Stefania, 838-1643 evenings.

CHILD CARE for 2 children in our home, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday-Friday, Fiesta Mall area. Call 839-2184 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE DJ'S Part-time - We Train Must be available weekends and have a dependable car. Call M-F 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 820-8220

GOLDWATERS Students - Part-time We are building a staff to receive, check and mark merchandise. \*No experience necessary \*Flexible hours \*Discount on purchases at all Goldwater stores Apply: Goldwaters Distribution Center 4405 E. Baseline, Phoenix Mon-Fri, 10-4 5 miles southwest of ASU

Swensen's Tempe & Mesa is hiring cooks, waitresses, counter help, bus/dish. Must be hard working & enthusiastic individuals. Should apply in person, M-F, 3-4:30 p.m. Good work hours. F/P time, day & nights available. Price & Baseline Main & Stapley

TELEMARKETING \$5.35 per hour plus bonuses Expanding office near ASU. 20 positions available Morn/Day/Even Exciting new market Call Mr. Bill 966-1516

help wanted

CORAL BAY hiring staff and bartender. Apply Tuesday-Friday, 2-4:30, 8380 Via De Ventura.

CORK N Cleaver now accepting applications for lunch waitresses and hostesses. Short shifts, convenient hours, fun atmosphere. Also accepting applications for evening hostesses and evening cocktail waitress. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-5 p.m. or by appointment, 5101 N. 44th Street, Phoenix, 44th Street and Camelback, 952-0585.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call 615-292-8900, ext. H178.

DISABLED FEMALE- PV East, needs female attendant, morning and evening, hours flexible, good pay, no experience or lifting necessary. 784-8078.

DRIVERS WANTED, Day or night. Ask for Tony or Brian, 829-1717. Call after 12 p.m.

FINANCIAL SERVICES company expanding locally. Looking for mature adults who want to supplement their income. Call Mr Charles Nelson, 838-1108, Monday through Friday, 2-5 p.m. for interview.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a list of jobs and application call 1-815-363-2627, ext. J321.

HEY YOU!! Yea, thø wild, crazy one! Become a part-time DJ for private parties and get paid for being a ham! Call 957-1967.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for waiter/waitresses and prep cooks. Apply in person at Chopandaz, corner of Scottsdale Rd and McKellips, Tuesday, 23rd-Saturday, 27th, afternoon.

INSTALL PLANT and rock material, experience helpful. Full or part-time. \$4.50 to start. 945-1015.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for waiter/waitresses and prep cooks. Apply in person at Chopandaz, corner of Scottsdale Rd and McKellips, Tuesday, 23rd-Saturday, 27th, afternoon.

INSTALL PLANT and rock material, experience helpful. Full or part-time. \$4.50 to start. 945-1015.

\*\*EXTRA MONEY\*\* is nice, but you can help people too. Earn \$120-plus a month. Safer, faster plasma donation only at ABI Centers due to automated procedure. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday) UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER Associated Bioscience, Inc. 1015 South Rural Road Tempe 968-6139

TEMPE'S NEWEST nightclub, Max's 919, will be accepting applications for bartenders, waitresses, barbacks & doormen. Apply in person at 919 E. Apache from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.

TAKE A BREAK FROM THE BOOKS AND EARN \$7-10/HR PART-TIME With our flexible hours you'll still have plenty of time to study. •Guaranteed wage plus commission and incentives •Paid training •Paid vacations •Regular pay increases •4 to 9 p.m. shift with some flexibility •Convenient to ASU campus •NO COLD CALLING At TMI, our friendly, supportive management staff will help you meet your earnings potential. This is telemarketing the way it's supposed to be!

For personal interview call Tom Stevens at 967-0066

help wanted

MALE MODELS: Versatile male models needed by photographer who will be in Phoenix in October. Those selected will earn top dollar. Send recent photos, etc, to J.G., 5509 Crosscreek Lane, Suite 1075, Fort Worth, TX 76109.

NOW HIRING at Subway- ASU. Please apply in person at 16th Street and Mill Avenue.

PART-TIME FLEXIBLE hours, easy work. Look up artists names from our directories and copy names and addresses. Minimum wage paid. 279-3363.

PART-TIME WEEKEND staff needed in group homes to help teach independent living skills to mentally/physically handicapped clients, \$4.50/hour. Kevin or Teri, 894-2355 or apply at 1822 West 3rd Street, Tempe. EEO.

PART-TIME ATTENDANT for young man, medium build, age 34. Apache/Terrace area, \$5.50/hour. Inquire 968-8871, 968-8882.

PART-TIME CLEANING, evenings, flexible hours, Friday-Saturday nights off. Bonuses and advancement opportunities. Call 945-4994.

PART-TIME SALES position working in a resort atmosphere. Must be outgoing, reliable, and have good sales technique. Some training provided. Day hours only for this fun position in the sun. Call 998-1171.

PERFECT STUDENT job. Flexible hours. Car Wash. 838-9455.

PRE-SCHOOL CHILD Supervisor, prefer over 21. Must love kids. Part-time mornings or afternoons. Mesa, Baseline and Alma School, Melissa, 839-9590; Chandler, Warner Road, Molly, 899-8430; Mesa, Country Club and Brown, 890-1624, Michelle.

help wanted

PART-TIME HELP needed for hotel gift shop. Mature people apply in person between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. 3333 E. University, Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel.

ROOM AND board provided for live-in or overnight help. Aid handicapped woman in and our of wheelchair. Close to ASU. Call 945-0362.

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

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses, hostesses and busboys. Apply Monday-Friday from 10-11 or 1-4. 5001 E. Washington.

STOCKYARDS NORTH now hiring waiters, cocktail waitresses. Apply 4-6, Monday-Friday, 5010 E. Shea Boulevard.

STUDENTS: PART-TIME work, full-time pay. Great opportunity for those who qualify. For personal interview call CBS Supply, Inc. between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 921-2897.

TEMPE GROUP home for five mentally handicapped young adults needs a caring and responsible live-in staff. Full-time with weekends off and weekday hours free. \$3.35/hour plus free room and board. Teri or Kevin, 894-2355 or apply at 1822 West 3rd Street, Tempe. EEO.

WORK AROUND your school schedule. Clerical, banquet serving, general laborers, no fee, weekly pay. Snelling Temporaries, 831-0145.

WORK STUDY jobs: Disabled Student Resources, Student Health Building, Palm Walk. Test proctors, scribes and readers, \$4.71 per hour, job 284a. Tutors (communicators), \$5.80 per hour, job 283a. Notetakers for the deaf, \$4.09 per hour, job 277a. Cart drivers (10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Monday/Wednesday/Friday), \$4.79 per hour, job 272a. Pick up your job referrals at Student Employment, Student Services Building. Join enthusiastic, energetic, creative workforce; develop new skills toward chosen career. Hours guaranteed. Promise great references. Call 965-1234 for information and appointment.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK.

FUN & EXCITING New National Lottery Ticket Sales 12 openings for Morn/Day/Even \$6.25 salary and bonus to start Call Kathy 966-1516

DICK'S DRIVE-IN now hiring Supervisors, cashiers, cooks, maintenance, & prep positions. We offer free meals, competitive wages, flexible hours. New management team. New attitude. Call Now 921-9971 855 S. Rural

services

FALL SPECIAL SHAMPOO, CONDITIONING Cut & Blow Dry STYLE Reg. \$25 NOW \$10 PHOENIX HAIR COMPANY 748 E. McDowell By Appt. only with Ricardo 258-1906 NEW CLIENTS ONLY

help wanted

WANTED: LIVE-IN or out mothers helper. Will work around your schedule. \$4/hour, negotiable. 893-8471.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS for the Arizona State Hospital. If you are interested, please contact Susan, 220-8014.

instruction

CLASSICAL GUITAR instruction- develop any style of play- first lesson 1/2 price- call 968-8621.

kenpo chinese karate 2 FOR 1 SPECIAL (Expires Sept. 1) CALL 945-1733 1733 E. McKellips (3 minutes from ASU)

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