

Truck found, may be linked to cop's death

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

PHOENIX — Police located a pickup truck Sunday they think may be the vehicle used in the hit-and-run accident that killed a rookie Tempe police officer early Saturday.

Two people associated with the vehicle have been arrested on charges unrelated to the death of Officer Robert Lyle Hawk, 28, police said.

Hawk, a one-year member of the Tempe force and father of two young boys, was killed Saturday after he stopped a motorist for speeding. Hawk was struck by a hit-and-run driver on the Superstition Freeway.

He is the second Tempe officer to die in the line of duty. Police found a 1984 light blue Nissan pickup at about 8:25 a.m. parked in front of an apartment at 4530 E. Woods St. in Phoenix, just west of the Tempe city limits.

Department of Public Safety spokesman Sgt. Allan Schmidt said that although some preliminary evidence indicates the truck was involved in the accident, "we are not secure that this is the vehicle involved in the accident." He added that conclusive lab tests will be finished Wednesday.

Michael Ray Valenzuela, 18, 4230 E. Wood St., Phoenix, was charged with driving on a suspended license and possession of a stolen vehicle, Schmidt said. The suspension had been ordered by a court because Valenzuela had failed to pay traffic fines.

His father, Michael A. Valenzuela of the same address, was charged with providing false information to a police officer. Police located the pickup after they received two anonymous calls telling them that a truck matching the



Susan Schuman/State Press

Police look over a pickup truck found Sunday at 4530 E. Wood St. in Phoenix. Investigators believe the pickup may be the one involved in Saturday's hit-and-run death of Tempe police officer Robert Hawk.

description of the hit-and-run vehicle belonged to an individual who worked at a fast food restaurant in Tempe.

Schmidt said the information led officers to the apartment in southeast Phoenix.

DPS Sgt. Tim Fitch said officers checked the apartment's parking lot throughout the night and contacted the elder

Valenzuela, who gave them conflicting statements.

When they returned at 8:25 a.m., the truck was in the parking lot, Fitch said.

Witnesses to the accident said the truck that struck Hawk was light blue and possibly had North Dakota license plates. The pickup found Sunday had Arizona plates which

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Bush, Dukakis discuss key issues in presidential candidates' debate

By The Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — George Bush and Michael Dukakis clashed over deficits, drugs and the Pledge of Allegiance in a crackling campaign debate Sunday night that some political pundits said Dukakis narrowly won.

Bush sought repeatedly in the 90-minute debate to depict Dukakis as a liberal Democrat. When asked if he was skeptical of Dukakis's allegiance to the United States, Bush said: "I hope people don't think I'm questioning his patriotism." Dukakis retorted that he was and added: "I resent it."

Bush has often spoken of Dukakis's veto of a Massachusetts mandatory Pledge of Allegiance bill on the campaign trail.

Dukakis challenged the vice president's judgment and ticked off a string of what he called Reagan administration failures, with emphasis on the Iran-Contra affair.

He said it was a tragedy for the president to sell arms to Iran in exchange for hostages and said Bush endorsed the deal.

The vice president replied: "Yes, we shouldn't trade arms for hostages, but we have made vast improvements in our anti-terrorism." Some hostages were freed

Turn to Debate, page 7.

ASU library acquisition fund called insufficient to maintain subscriptions

By KAMILLE NIXON
State Press

For the second year in a row, ASU's library acquisitions budget has not kept pace with inflation.

As a result, library officials and faculty are questioning the value of the research materials at ASU, a self-proclaimed "Research I" institution.

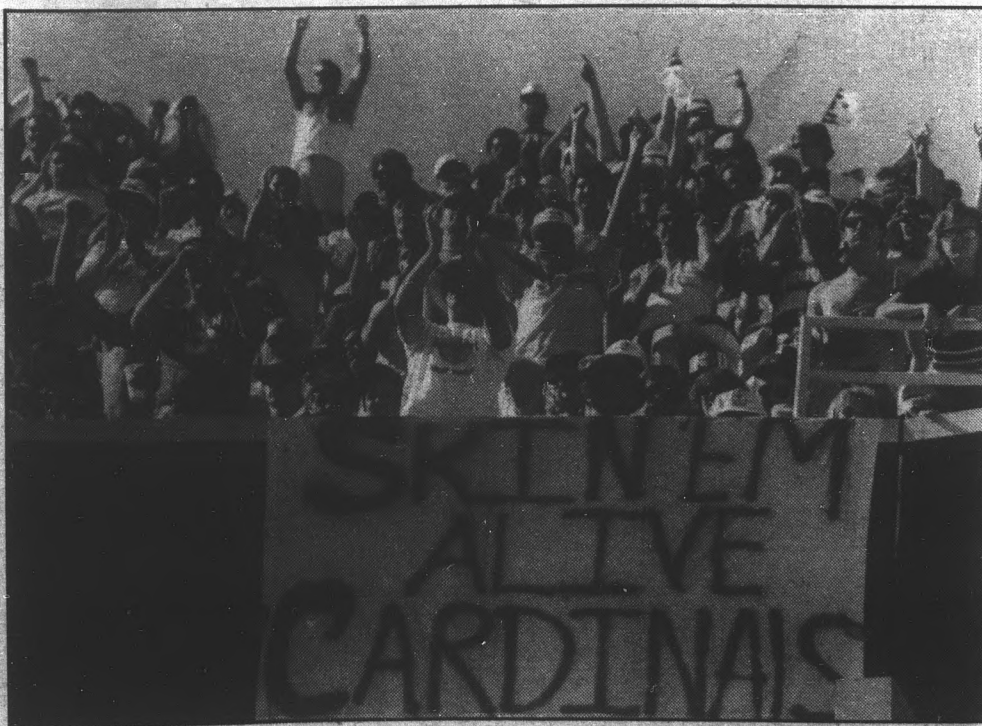
Dora Biblarz, associate dean of ASU Libraries Collection Development, said the acquisitions fund has not received inflationary compensation from the state Legislature for two years, freezing the

budget at \$4 million. The rate of inflation has been about 4 percent for each of the last two years.

The devaluation of the American dollar, price explosions of foreign publications and the frozen budget have decreased the library's ability to purchase new publications, Biblarz added.

"We're finding ourselves caught in the squeeze," Biblarz said. "We aren't able to buy the materials."

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Susan Schuman/State Press

Cardinals fans cheer on the team during its first victory in Sun Devil Stadium. The Cardinals beat the Washington Redskins, 30-21. See story, page 15.

Domestic violence contract endangered, ASU prof says

By MICHELLE ALLMAN and KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

An ASU professor and others who helped launch a Valley organization's domestic violence program charge that the city of Phoenix is trying to close the group's doors for political reasons.

A Phoenix official denied the allegations, saying the city wants an organization that will adhere to its wishes.

D.O.V.E., or Diversion Of Violent Emotions, is a 12-week counseling program that counsels and rehabilitates abusive spouses. It was established by the city of Phoenix two years ago and is an alternative to jail for first-time offenders.

ASU justice studies professor John Johnson helped design the organization's therapy sessions. He said the controversy D.O.V.E. has faced from an oversight committee is the result of "a political war."

"It is a clash of values and interests of those participating; they each want their way to be the right way," he said.

The issue is whether D.O.V.E. will be awarded a new contract and continue to be the city's counseling program for abusive mates or if another organization will be chosen.

Two weeks ago the Domestic Violence Diversion Committee, the Phoenix City Council committee that oversees D.O.V.E., met with D.O.V.E. officials to review its

Turn to DOVE, page 8.

inside



WEATHER

Temperatures today expected in the high 90s. Overnight lows in the mid-70s.

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world/nation in brief

Space shuttle Discovery aims for Thursday morning liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA postponed the start of the countdown for space shuttle Discovery by eight hours Sunday because of lagging preparations but still aimed for a Thursday morning liftoff.

"We're still on the timeline for launch on the 29th and that's the plan," launch director Bob Sieck said.

The countdown was rescheduled to begin at 8 a.m. EDT Monday for the first manned American space flight since the Challenger blew up over the Atlantic 32 months ago.

The space agency had added 27 unprogrammed hours to the countdown as insurance for last-minute problems, and Sieck said eight hours of that time would be used in advance to complete the work of replacing panels and work platforms.

"We don't want those people to have to do that under the gun with the clock counting," he said. "So we said: 'take all the time it takes, and we'll delay the call to stations to accommodate that.'"

NASA had planned to start the countdown at midnight, but "buttoning up" the aft end of the spaceplane — akin to closing the hood on a car — was delayed by a problem that had the potential of postponing the launch for two days.

Low voltage readings were found in an electrical circuit that triggers the explosive charges used to separate the

shuttle from its fuel tank when the tank is empty. Eventually engineers determined that the fault was in a ground circuit, which does not affect the flight.

The winged spaceplane rides aloft attached at three points to the 154-foot-long external tank. At 8½ minutes into flight, just before the shuttle reaches orbit, the explosive devices release the tank, and it breaks up in the atmosphere as it falls toward the Indian Ocean.

Thousands protest financial policies towards poor countries

BERLIN (AP) — Up to 80,000 demonstrators, escorted by an army of riot police, jammed downtown streets Sunday in a massive march to protest international financial policy toward the Third World.

The marchers stopped within shouting distance of West Berlin's International Congress Center, where World Bank and International Monetary Fund talks were being held, and staged a giant protest.

Organizers said about 80,000 people participated in the demonstrations, but police put the number at 27,000.

Masked radicals and German leftists joined activists from Asia and Latin America and church group members. They carried banners and chanted slogans denouncing the policies of industrial nations toward debt-ridden poor nations.

Anti-Aquino rebels celebrate anniversary of coup attempt

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Fireworks lit up the sky and gunfire and explosions were heard across the capital Sunday in what was called a display of support for rebels who tried to topple President Corazon Aquino last year.

Police said one man was killed and another captured after three gunmen in a jeep fired on a police car in suburban Quezon City during the fireworks display.

Meanwhile, communist guerrillas killed a woman and her two sons, and government soldiers gunned down three rebels in separate incidents over the weekend, the news agency and the military said.

Sgt. Manny Siocon said the attack in Quezon apparently was linked to the fireworks display. He said the third assailant escaped and police recovered a rifle, flares and bundles of fireworks from the gunmen's vehicle.

Police and residents said the fireworks began about 8:30 p.m. at military camps in the Manila area and lasted up to 15 minutes.

Columnist Letty Jimenez-Magsanoc wrote in the pro-government Philippine *Daily Inquirer* Sunday that a group called the Revolutionary Association for the People's Freedom would explode fireworks across the nation to signal "the birthing of a Filipino movement to free the nation now mired in greed and looting."

today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

•Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre Medical Society will have an administrative panel from Scottsdale Memorial Hospital discussing alternatives in the health care field. Meeting in

Social Science Building 226 at 7 p.m.

•The College Council of the College of Public Programs will hold club awareness day for the College of Public Programs at Stauffer Hall patio from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

•Women in Architecture will hold its first meeting to discuss goals, activities and speakers. Refreshments and slides. Related majors welcome. Meeting in Room 13 of College of Architecture at 5:15 p.m.

•Alpha Gamma Omega, the "Fraternity for Eternity," will hold its final organizational/informational meeting at 425 W. 14th St., Tempe at 7 p.m. Little sisters encouraged to call. For info, 966-8687.

•Engineering College Council will discuss election day plans at Flakey Jake's at 4 p.m.

•Students for George Bush will conduct an organizational meeting with former mayor Margaret Hance as possible speaker. Meeting in MU Pinal at 12:30 p.m.

•Phi-Alpha Delta will present the UofA Dean of Admissions for pre-law students on Wednesday at MU Cochise West (2nd floor) from 3-p.m. to 4 p.m.

•Liberal Arts College Council will have a general meeting in the MU Gila Room 214 at 3:30 p.m.

•Young Communist League membership will vote on "People's Daily World" newspaper distribution in the MU Coconino Room 217 at noon.

•UCAM at ASU United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will show "World without Nuclear Weapons" and also give details about a trip to Nevada test site.

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Sun Devil House

Committee rejects ASU's plan to aid minorities

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

A committee studying minority access to Arizona's universities has rejected ASU's proposal on how to spend \$1.1 million on minority recruitment and retention. One committee member called the proposal a "trust us" plan.

"The University ought to know that the committee and the (Arizona) Board of Regents isn't just going to hand over money," said Danny Ortega, a Phoenix lawyer and member of the committee on University Access and Retention.

The regents' committee was created to evaluate the universities' minority programs and recommend changes or methods of implementation.

Under House Bill 2108, the state's universities will receive \$2.5 million to spend on developing new minority recruitment and retention programs and expand existing programs.

Ortega said Sunday that the committee's major problem with ASU's proposal is that it does not target the number of minority students the plan hopes to assist.

"What ASU had done was not come in (to the meeting) with any numbers," Ortega said, adding that "conceptually, ASU came in with a proposal as well as anyone else."

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said ASU has accepted the committee's suggestions.

"We are taking their criticisms seriously and started on Friday afternoon to rewrite the proposals," Nelson said Sunday.

The deadline for submitting the restructured plan is Tuesday. The University will present the new plan to the regents' program committee Oct. 6 and to the full board Oct. 7.

The access committee approved UofA's and NAU's plans. Ortega said the universities' plans were more specific in listing how many students will be helped.

Ortega disagreed with ASU's contention that determining the number of students to benefit from the plan would be difficult.

"For them to come up with that lame excuse . . . is an insult to our intelligence," he said, adding that ASU has researchers who could come up with accurate estimates.

ASU's plan also was criticized by some committee members for expanding on old programs instead of developing new ones.

But Nelson said many of ASU's existing programs have been successful, and expanding them would almost guarantee additional success.

"It's an interesting question whether to take something you haven't tried . . . or something that has been proven," he

said.

Nelson cited the University's summer Math/Science program as an example. Seventy out of 74 students completed the course successfully in 1988, he said.

"When you compare with regular student-at-large rates during the regular school year, that's a tremendous accomplishment," he said.

Ortega said all three universities failed to propose enough new programs.

"The general criticism was that all of the universities had too many old programs," Ortega said. "Some members of the committee were disturbed with us targeting ASU."

C. Roland Haden, ASU's vice president and provost for ASU West, presented the plan to the 30-member committee and seemed surprised by the plan's rejection.

Haden walked out of the meeting after the committee rejected the University's proposals, and he could not be reached for comment this weekend.

The rejected plan includes expanding the Hispanic mother-daughter program and developing a Spanish video recruitment tape.

Alfredo Gutierrez, a former state senate leader, disliked the Spanish video tape idea because he said it implied that some students do not know English.

Officer

Continued from page 1.

reportedly were stolen sometime in December, police said.

Hawk was hit at about 12:20 a.m. Saturday when he apparently walked back to his patrol car to make a routine check on a driver's license. He had stopped a motorist for speeding in the westbound lane of the Superstition Freeway and pulled the vehicle over in the emergency lane between McClintock Drive and Rural Road.

Police said a pickup, driving "faster than 50 mph," crossed the white line that marks the emergency lane and struck Hawk. The collision hurled him into the door of the car he had pulled over, police said.

Hawk was airlifted to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn where he died about an hour later.

He had been driving on the highway because he was returning to Tempe from Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa where he was following up on a case.

Michael Call, a Mesa resident and the motorist who Hawk had pulled over, called 911 from his car phone as another motorist followed the pickup to Mill Avenue, police said.

Hawk's death occurred a year and four days after Lt. John Bradshaw, a 20-year veteran of the force, was shot to death during a wild chase in west Tempe.

Fellow Tempe officers and friends took Hawk's death hard.

"We haven't even taken the shrouds off our badges for the Hopi officer killed last week," Sgt. Al Taylor said. "There are just too many cops being killed."

"He was one helluva guy," friend Jeff Kroeger said. "He was the best family man I know."

Kroeger said Hawk always talked about becoming a police officer.

"He wanted it pretty bad," Kroeger said. "He had it."

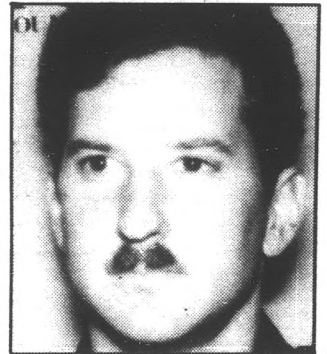
Hawk is best remembered in the department as the officer who got members of his squad to contribute money to help a needy family celebrate Christmas. He met the family on a disturbance call.

Before becoming a police officer Hawk was the night manager for the Smitty's store at 8302 E. McDowell Road in Scottsdale.

He joined the police department in August 1987 after graduating from the Phoenix Regional Police Academy. He is a graduate of Tempe Corona Del High School and attended Scottsdale Community College and Phoenix College.

Hawk lived in Scottsdale and is survived by his wife Toni; sons, Matthew, 2½, and Adam, 6 months; his mother Judy; his father Lyle; and two brothers — Philip, 26, a Phoenix police officer, and Bryan 22.

Visitation will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at Abiding Saviour Lutheran Church, 515 E. Continental Drive, Tempe. Funeral Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the church.



Robert Hawk

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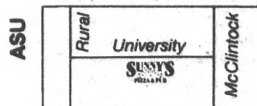
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Bye bye, birdie

Game and Fish Dept. should 'eat crow' over death of pet

Carolyn Höfig
Columnist



Arizona's Game and Fish Department is for the birds.

Its recent action regarding a pet crow is definitely befitting of worms.

Game officials confiscated a crow from the 13-year-old Apache Junction boy who had cared for the bird for two-and-a-half years. Technically Steve Luenz Jr. was breaking the law by keeping Ruben. It is illegal in this state to have a migratory bird as a pet.

Ruben was definitely a pet. The youth had even taught him to say "nevermore," like the raven of Edgar Allen Poe's poem.

But Ruben was in no shape to migrate. He only had one wing. The mangled remains of the other had been amputated by a veterinarian after the bird had been hit by a truck.

Luenz received the crow from a neighbor, who had gotten it from the family who had taken it to the vet. He fed and watered it every day.

That is illegal, as far as the Game and Fish Department is concerned. Only people with permits may keep migratory birds.

Only zoos and scientists qualify for permits.

An animal "must be kept for a greater public good than just as a pet," said one official — like exploitation, which is how some zoos earn their money, or experimentation, how some scientists spend theirs.

This in mind, the Game and Fish

wild.

So Ruben was killed.

That represents the greater public good, according to the Game and Fish Department.

In fact, the department busily defends its action. The foremost argument in the flock regards the black-and-white letter of the law.

The crow was confiscated under a regulation designed to keep people from subjecting migratory animals to captivity,

Department provided.

Ruben was, by all accounts, well treated in Luenz's hands. That he survived so long in captivity indicates he was happy in his new environment.

That's more than the Game and Fish Department can claim.

The department maintains it doesn't have time to make applications for people like Luenz.

Yet it found the time to track down and confiscate the bird.

The department denies it has any say in what happens to animals at Adobe Mountain.

Surely game officials know enough about the sanctuary's policies and procedures to make a fairly good guess as to whether a one-winged crow will fit into the environment there.

It is, after all, the department's sanctuary.

In short, the department's scaffold of scanty excuses can't withstand the weight of a single crow's feather. It certainly doesn't explain the petty and wrong action taken in this case.

Does this represent the Game and Fish Department's theory of animal protection?

The suggestion is nearly as ominous as Poe's raven.

'An animal "must be kept for a greater public good than just as a pet," said one official . . . like exploitation, which is how some zoos earn their money, or experimentation, which is how some scientists spend theirs.'

Department did what it considered its duty. Officials came and took the bird in July. A rule is a rule, after all.

Game warden Dana McGehee assured Luenz that Ruben would be cared for at the department's sanctuary at Adobe Mountain.

But the sanctuary had no place for a one-winged crow.

A one-winged crow has no place in the

healthy animals that would have been captured or bought solely to become pets.

Only Luenz didn't do that.

The only charge he could face would be one of giving Ruben a second chance that the bird would not have received in the wild — giving the bird two-and-a-half more years of life.

That's more than the Game and Fish

letters

ASU Greeks treated unfairly

Editor:

I am a transfer student and would like to have any explanations possible for something that is always being harped on — the greek system.

Why are people constantly trying to shatter the image of the greeks? A fraternity holds a fund-raiser to raise money for an organization and they get criticized for it! Someone needs to take a better look at society.

A fight broke out at a fraternity house and it is in the news for days. Correct me if I'm wrong but fights happen everywhere and anywhere. A fight broke out at my apartment complex in which several people got hit over the head with beer bottles. A police officer was one of them. What's the difference? One fight broke out at a fraternity house, which means it has to get an instant negative write-up.

People also center on the fact that fraternities serve alcohol, and minors, at parties. I'd like to remind everyone out there that they also serve non-alcoholic beverages, and it

is the minors' decision whether or not to drink. How many parties have you been to where the people had something besides booze to drink? I have been to non-greek parties where beer was literally being forced on me. I'd also like to comment that that is a form of hazing. So, hazing is not just limited to the greek system.

Greeks don't necessarily have terrible grade point averages either, as the column on Sept. 22 by Darrin Hostetler indicates.

Greeks hold study halls. They are held in a purely quiet atmosphere — no talking, no radios, etc. Just a nice quiet room to get things done in, with the availability of others around to help. Not everyone has a high GPA, and I don't think it falls into a class such as "non-greeks have high GPAs and greeks have low GPAs."

For those who believe that greeks "buy their friends," such is not the case. A lot of clubs here require dues to be paid.

Examples are Women in Communications, Inc., and the National Academy for Television Arts and Sciences. It is the same basic idea of paying dues to help the organization pay for upcoming events. So does that mean everyone in an organization that requires dues is "buying" each other?

The greek system is a great advantage, and I don't understand why it is always getting knocked down. It helps people form instant friends, and lots of them at that. This is hard to do outside the greek system and on such a large campus. Greeks also raise money for needy operations, support people, hold study halls and have parties for people to socialize and meet others. You know — something called "expanding your horizons." At least they are out there doing something for others instead of writing articles criticizing people on campus.

Mary Marini
Junior, Broadcast

Show a little respect!

Editor:

I am not a Constitution-thumping conservative-patriot type, however I witnessed an event at the Arizona State/Colorado State football game Sept. 17, that hit a raw nerve.

I was taught that the American flag is a symbol of our heritage, our independence and our freedom. At the conclusion of half-time activities the flag twirlers — about 10 young women — threw the American flags they had brandished so skillfully into a pile on the ground. The flags were then scooped up and hauled off as if they were nothing more than dirty bedsheets. Indeed I noticed that the flags were just as dirty as tablecloths at the end of a Fourth of July picnic.

I admit that the heritage of the United States is not squeaky clean; consider for example the treatment of the Native American Indians, racial and ethnic inequalities, and the plight of the homeless. The American flag however represents the ideals upon which our society was founded, and I value the principles "for which it stands." To see the symbolic representation of these ideals handled in such a nonchalant manner makes me angry.

As a tuition-paying student and a tax-paying American citizen, I would like to see the following procedures implemented:

1. All the soiled and defiled American flags in use at ASU should be destroyed immediately by incineration.

2. New American flags should be purchased, not from University funds but from funds raised by the flag-twirling squad for the sole purpose of replacing the destroyed flags.

3. The person responsible for the flag-twirling squad should personally organize and oversee the aforementioned fund raising.

4. Procedures for the proper handling of the American flag should be developed and implemented immediately.

David P. Doyle
Graduate Assistant
Department of Communications

quotable

"A knowledge of one other culture should sharpen our ability to scrutinize more steadily, to appreciate more lovingly, our own."

— Margaret Mead

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student guest column

Non-Western CIV

'Culture, Ideas, and Values' mark new Stanford curriculum

By MONIQUE CORDOVA

At ASU, it's quite clear: we transmit Western culture through certain "great books" which were written, for the most part, by authors who are white, European, male and dead — Homer, Shakespeare, Locke, Rousseau.

But as students return to Stanford this week, they will rejoin a debate that shakes the very foundations of Western culture. Hoping to appease critics who consider the current Western culture program narrowly focused and ethnocentric, Stanford has decided to create a broader and more inclusive study of the varied "Cultures, Ideas and Values" that have formed our American society.

As a consequence, however, some of the traditional "great books" in the current program of study will be dropped, replaced instead with works by and related to "women, minority and class issues" as well as works from at least "one non-European culture".

Stanford has faced a deluge of editorial criticism denouncing its new "Culture, Ideas and Values" program which will be implemented in the fall of 1989. Even former U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett expressed a critical but articulate opinion opposing Stanford's move.

As a recent Stanford graduate who completed the old program, I agree (though not completely) with Stanford's decision to change the focus of their Western culture requirement, and I feel I can give a more knowledgeable critique of Stanford's academics.

As Secretary Bennett stated, more is at stake in this debate than the fate of a single freshman requirement. The change in Stanford's Western culture program has implications for all institutions of higher learning, for it addresses the core issues of why we should study, nurture and defend the West.

Bennett cited four reasons:

"First, because it is ours, whether our ancestors are African, Asian, Hungarian, Mexican, Muslim, etc."

Second, because the West — despite its sins — sets the "moral, political, economic and social standards for the rest of the world."

Third, because the West *does* tolerate diversity and has a long history of self-critical dialogue, a point that "Western civilization critics seem to have entirely missed."

Finally, we study the West in order to protect it from its enemies, both those who assault it from the outside as well as from within.

If Bennett's beliefs are true, then an honest academic study of the West, especially in regards to the U.S. experience, would openly tolerate and address our diversity and pluralism as a nation by acknowledging and accepting the cultural contributions of our non-Western/non-European forces. An honest study of the West would also try its best to strike a balance between the past and the contemporary perspective.

I did not receive this open and honest study of Western Civilization at Stanford. The Western culture program I experienced emphasized a Eurocentric, male-centered, past-oriented world view. I certainly recognize the importance of studying the past, but the past is useless unless we re-evaluate it in terms of the present — something my Western culture classes failed to do.

If the rationale for an undergraduate Western culture requirement is Stanford's commitment to produce graduates who were firmly cognizant of the various influences that have created the *present* cultural and political environment in the United States, then Western culture failed me because I learned nothing of the sort. I learned about Europe and European authors; everything else was basically ignored. And this is wrong — very wrong — for if we are going to learn about ourselves as a nation in an honest fashion, then we have to recognize our domestic diversity.

Stanford's new program of study, "Cultures, Ideas and Values," will be superior because it acknowledges American diversity. While I'm critical of the reduction of the reading core (under the old curriculum, 15 books were required reading; under CIV, only six will be,) I still favor this new program for the following reasons:

Culture is extremely dynamic. Since culture manifests a dynamism, so should education. Dynamism, unfortunately,

does not necessarily mean we are moving progressively, but we do move and change, creating in the process a new set of problems and issues to be addressed.

The problems associated with global interdependency are the most pressing changes currently influencing American society. This seemingly smaller world and the increased contact with people of other cultures has created a need for multi-cultural education at our universities. We have to start learning about one another.

For instance, most of our current immigrants are arriving from Asia and Latin America, a trend that many xenophobes cannot tolerate. But we must not fear these new immigrants; we must understand them in order to adapt them into American society.

But in doing so, those of European descent must realize that most people of non-European descent never fully assimilate all the ideas and cultural idiosyncrasies of Western society. They develop, instead, a bicultural sensibility, intermingling their cultural heritage with the values of Western society. To ask them to fully reject their culture would be criminally ethnocentric.

Stanford's old Western civilization curriculum exhibited such ethnocentrism: in contrast to the 15 required quarter units (a year of courses) for Western culture, the university said that a mere three to five unit course, taken as pass/no credit if desired, would suffice for the non-Western requirement.

The CIV program, though, will only partially correct this condescension. Stanford should adopt instead a more comprehensive non-Western requirement, taken one year after the Western culture requirement; students would then better understand the bicultural consciousness experienced by many non-Western, non-European immigrants and Native Americans.

Stanford's CIV is not perfect, but it certainly does not deserve the lambasting it has received, for at its heart lies an issue that I care very deeply about — the realization that we must acknowledge the humanity of the non-Western/non-European population with whom we share our planet.

Monique Cordova is an ASU graduate student.



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FREE WITH ASU ID

Referral service will help students with babysitting

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Juggling a load of college classes while raising a child can add to the stress of being a student, but Associated Students officials say they have found a way to help students who are parents.

The Babysitting Referral Service, established last week through the ASASU tenant/commuters office, helps match potential babysitters with student mothers and fathers during classes and work, said ASASU Vice President of Campus Affairs Vince Micone.

"We are shooting ourselves in the foot if we don't try to do something about child care on campus," he said, adding that he is concerned the University has not established a permanent child care service on campus.

"We are offering a buffer to meet the need," Micone said. "We don't think we can solve the problem, but it may alleviate concerns until the University takes action."

The ASU president's office appointed a

child care steering committee last semester to determine if a child care service is needed on campus. The committee should release its findings by the end of October, Kathleen Ritchie said, the group's chair.

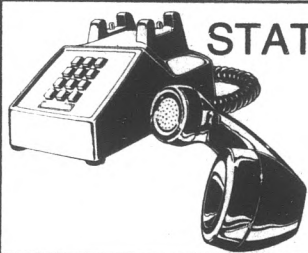
She said ASASU's babysitting program "has real possibilities."

Here's how the program will work: it provides a list of names of 25 to 30 babysitters, and parents can then go to the tenant/commuters office (in the MU) and choose a babysitter after examining information sheets on the sitters. ASASU will not check the babysitter's references, so parents must check out references themselves, Micone said.

In addition, there is no guarantee that a babysitter will be available, said ASASU Special Projects Director Tina Cardenas.

Salaries and transportation are determined by the babysitter and parent.

"There are so many people that have kids that have to compromise by missing classes to take care of them," Cardenas said. "I think this program will help lessen their burden."



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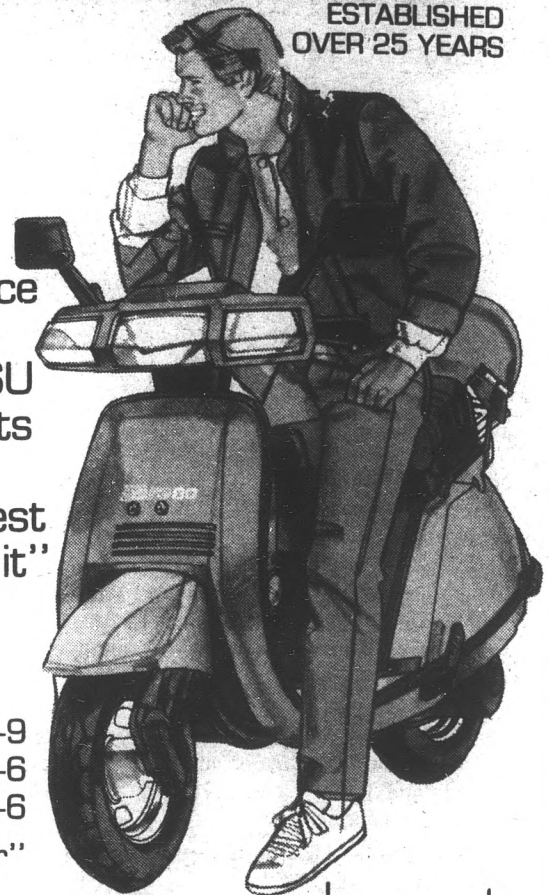
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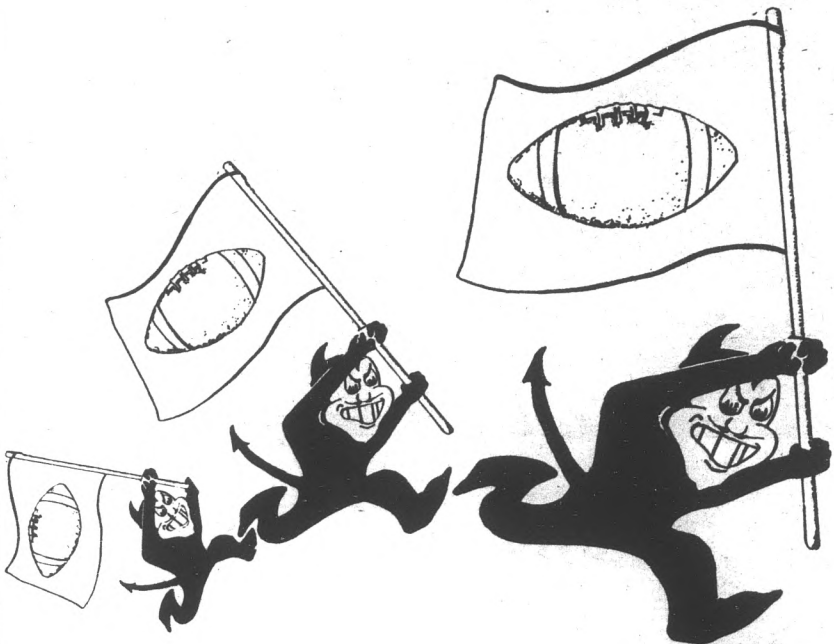
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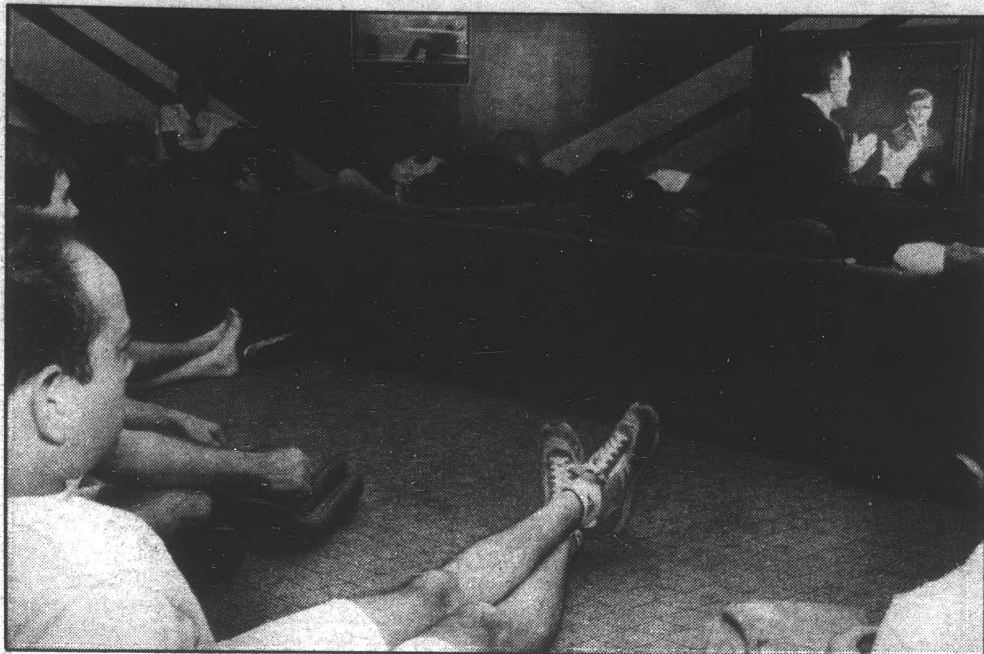
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Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

ASU students gather in front of a big-screen television in an MU lounge Sunday to watch the televised debate between Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. About 100 students crowded the lounge for the event, but not all were turned on by the debate's histrionics; some were seen sleeping.

Debate

Continued from page 1

during the arms dealing with Iran, but others were seized and nine Americans remain in captivity.

The combatants argued their case a little more than six weeks before Election Day from behind wooden lecterns on a stage at Wait Chapel on Wake Forest University's campus. The live audience numbered a few thousand — but the television audience was predicted to be 100 million.

A question about Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle brought another lively exchange. Bush defended his youthful running mate and said "he has my confidence." Dukakis guessed that "for most people the notion of President Quayle is a very, very troubling notion."

Dukakis got the first laugh of the encounter when he questioned Bush's tax and spending policies.

"If Bush keeps it up," Dukakis said, "he's going to be the Joe Isuzu of American politics," referring to the comical, less-than-forthright car company spokesman featured in TV advertisements.

Of a Dukakis statement, Bush got a big laugh and applause by saying: "That answer was about as clear as Boston Harbor," a reference to the polluted body of water in Dukakis' home state.

An ABC News poll of 500 debate-watchers taken immediately after the debate found that 45 percent rated Dukakis the winner, 36 percent gave the edge to Bush and 19 percent said it was a tie.

An Associated Press panel of six veteran debate judges gave Dukakis a narrow edge over Bush. Three judges thought Dukakis won and three picked Bush, but the Democrat got the most points overall.

"I enjoyed it. I thought it was a good night," Dukakis said. Asked if he won, he replied: "People seemed to be pretty enthusiastic."

Bush campaign chairman James A. Baker III said: "The vice president did an extraordinarily good job in our opinion." He said he thought Bush "reinforced the differences we've been talking about" and jokingly said that "we also think we won the battle of one-liners."

Fund

Continued from page 1.

Biblarz said the lack of funds has become a serious problem because serial publications' prices increase if subscriptions are aborted, even temporarily.

"If we do get the money, it'll be harder to catch up," Biblarz said. "We'll have to get some additional funds or there will be a crisis at ASU."

But a spokesman for the Judicial Budget Legislative Committee said the state cannot afford to compensate for

inflation.

"We're stalled by the lack of money, but we've got a little more time," education professor Donald Jacobs said. "We are a research university and a research library, we can't just operate on sheer numbers."



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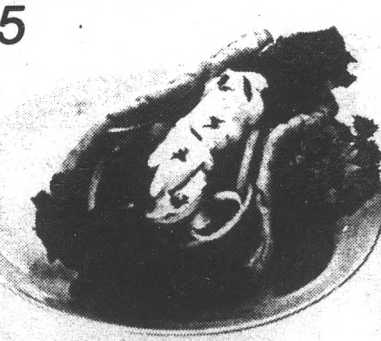
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DOVE

Continued from page 1.

two-year contract that was up for renewal.

During the meeting, the committee offered D.O.V.E. a one-year, \$90,000 contract, which was rejected as too low. D.O.V.E. wanted a two-year, \$130,000 contract, which the committee rejected.

The committee is expected to report on the contract dispute at Tuesday's Phoenix City Council meeting, but as of Friday, the committee had not been placed on the agenda.

Phoenix officials said D.O.V.E.'s proposal did not meet crucial requirements for a diversion program.

Phoenix City Prosecutor Kerry Wangberg, an oversight committee member, said the city wanted to replace the \$180 fee charged to all users of the program with an amount that is adjusted to a participant's income.

"We want a sliding-fee scale so indigent defendants could participate on equal footing with people who have more money," Wangberg said.

In addition, the city wants to cap the program's funding at \$90,000, he said. "(We also want a program that will) go out and do additional networking with the domestic violence community," he said.

Hidden within the controversy is the program's success, ASU's Johnson said.

"Of the women still with the men who had gone through the program, 98 percent reported a favorable impression of the D.O.V.E. program, and there was no subsequent violence reported (from them)."

Wangberg would not comment on the program's success but said it is common for the city to consider other options. "The city routinely goes out and asks for new proposals," he said.

But Johnson said soliciting new proposals is not warranted in D.O.V.E.'s case.

"I feel that a good, well-run program with a solid track record is a real asset to Phoenix," he said. "It's a real tragedy that it (D.O.V.E.) is being threatened because of political interests."

Volunteers and employees of D.O.V.E. said they are still confused about why their successful program would be threatened.

"Your guess is as good as mine as to the real story," said Von LaPrade, the program's founder and director.

Program volunteer Karyn Kostyk likened the battle that pits D.O.V.E. and other organizations bidding for the slot as "good vs. evil."

"D.O.V.E. has done so much for the Valley in the past two years," she said.

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Spuds MacKenzie and Modigliani: is this art?

'Humor in Art' show explores artistic wit

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

Any time that a gallery holds a show with the theme and title of "Humor In Art," one shouldn't expect to go and be handed a bucket of big hoo-hahas in the form of "Calvin and Hobbes" or other popular artwork.

In the case of the current show at the Tempe Arts Center, check out art for art's sake. If a smirk or two shows up along the way, so much the better.

The show is an odd one, to say the least, but entertaining in the same way that a crossword puzzle is: i.e. why is this supposed to be funny? Strolling around the exhibit brings words like wry or witty to mind, but not so much outright laughter.

The art is mostly cute. Artists like animals: out of the 33 works exhibited, 24 of them have animals in them. "Modigliani's Dog," a mixed media on paper by David Horton, is the leader of the wry/witty faction.

A pensive, sallow Spuds MacKenzie-type beast stares out with pensive, sallow Modigliani women in the background and a canine erection in the foreground.

A little black humor comes out in Richard K. Hillis' painting "My Studio." Lots of dead little stiff mice, which can be construed as ideas, given the title, lie caught in McGill's Better Mouse Traps. The work is a good solid comment on art and the thought processes of creativity.

Paul Wilson's "Something Big and Bad in the Kitchen" features an immense cockroach running amok in a scaled-down kitchen replete with notes on the fridge door and the ubiquitous Kahlua that no one should ever drink. (Perhaps the cockroach made that mistake.)

Looking at this work provokes a thought more worthy of a velvet painting aficionado than an art critic; namely "What in the hell is this thing?"

It is funny.

These are exceptions from the mass.

The current trend in bright, cutesy designs that look as if they belong on a Scottsdale potholder, or 20 million unimaginative sorority shirts should, must be, will be stopped.

Why is there such a proliferation of the use of shockingly bright color in local/Southwestern contemporary art? Tin foil and neon pink are getting to be as cliched in area galleries as celery sticks and Gallo jug wine are at openings.

Not to say that everything at this show falls into the current taste gap; there are some very notable pieces. "Reflecting On City Life," Veruska Vagen's work in stained and silvered etched glass, is a truly beautiful piece. It shows great care and labor.

Part of its beauty resides in the fact that the artist is making her statement with detail and style. "Reflecting" is nice, but it doesn't keep its mouth shut, and that's what good art is, really.

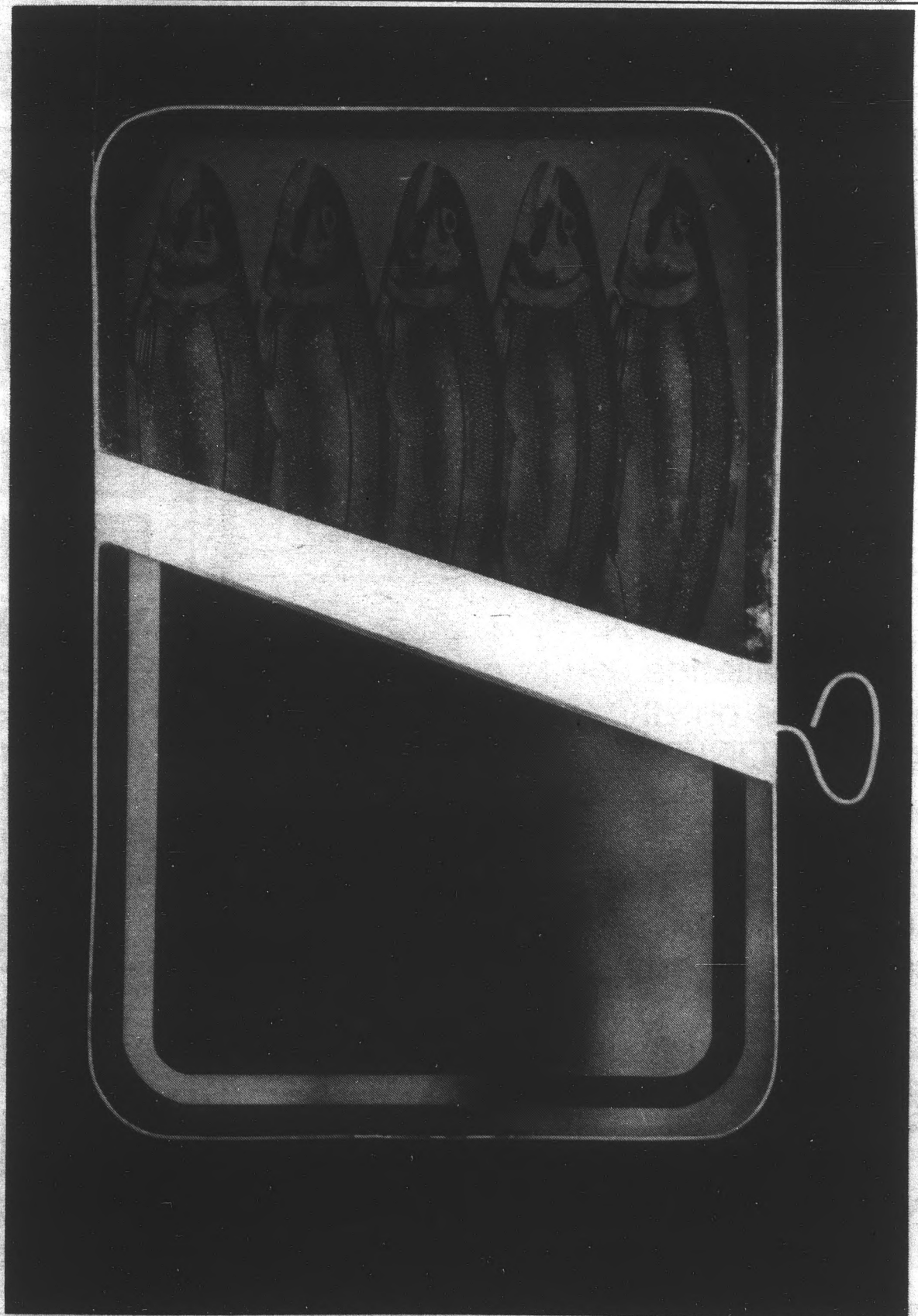
Thomas Franklin's "Functional Feline Chair" is a tall, black, highbacked chair surmounted by a cat's head, with paws and haunches for the arms and legs. For \$1150.

If the cat scratched it, you'd pound the crap out of it. The chair is quite frankly dumb. Yes, animals comfort us; so what? Other than that, the thing is a classic portrait of taking a lot to say very little.

The Tempe Arts Center is a nice, unpretentious facility that doesn't see a lot of use.

The park is a great place to lie in the grass or play frisbee under the long row of trees fronting the Salt River. It's easy to forget that one is in the city for a while, and it's possible to cut the city a little slack for tickets-for-parking scandals and relentless absurd manipulation of the downtown area. Some of that money has gone to give land and other support to this gallery and park.

So, go down to Mill Avenue and First Street, park and walk around on the grass and catch a little art. This place is for you.



The Tempe Arts Center displays artistic comedy in David Horton's "Modigliani's Dog" (above), a work in mixed media on paper, and Veruska Vagen's satirical "Reflecting on City Life" (below), a work that is stained and silvered on etched glass.

The "Humor in Art" exhibit will remain on display through Oct. 23.

Brando-inspired actress strives for aggressive roles

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Amy Madigan has known from an early age how hard it is for an actress to find a good part.

"In order for a girl to get to do the fun stuff, she had to be one of the guys," said Madigan, 38, who stars in "Prince of Pennsylvania."

"They got to play all the sports and play all the fun, interesting games. They got the best cars and the best parties. If you wanted to do something out of the norm, you had to kind of become one of them," she said.

Madigan has managed quite well with the roles she's been given. She had a featured part as the school teacher in Robert Benton's "Places in the Heart" and earned an Academy Award nomination for best supporting actress as Gene Hackman's

defiant daughter in "Twice in a Lifetime." "Prince of Pennsylvania" also stars Keanu Reeves of "River's Edge," Fred Ward and Bonnie Bedelia. Madigan became part of the film through her friendship with writer-director Ron Nyswaner.

"Ron and I have known each other for a few years. Jonathan Demme is kind of his mentor," she said. "Jonathan had worked on subsequent drafts of 'Swingshift.' My husband, Ed Harris, was in 'Swingshift.' And Fred Ward worked on it, too.

"We were kind of in contact. He sent me a number of different drafts. We had that kind of maturation process."

Madigan portrays Carla Headlee, an ex-hippie who owns a rundown ice cream store in the small town of Mars, Pa. She and Rupert Marshetta (Reeves), a disillusioned

teen-ager who falls in love with her, kidnap his father so they can get enough money to leave Mars.

"Whatever Carla's mistakes are, she accepts responsibility for them. She's a real straight shooter," Madigan said.

"She just tells the truth. That's how she lives her life. She also has a sense of humor which I like about her. She's very flawed but at least you understand why she is kind of that way."

Madigan was born in Chicago and quickly displayed an interest in acting.

"I was the kid that would do plays for herself," she said. "I'd dance around and talk to myself with a brush in the bathroom. It was very narcissistic, like a tribal thing. I knew I was being somebody. I knew I was good at being somebody else."

But first came music. Madigan took classical piano for nine years at the Chicago Conservatory and gave up her studies as a philosophy major at Marquette University to play in a rock 'n' roll band.

"I went to school from '68 to '72. You know, 'Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll.' I was a musician for nine years. I was in every school play, every speech contest, everything. All of that stuff. I was performing music, playing live gigs. I was always just doing it."

Acting proved a logical next step.

"Music is just doing it through the song, you're still hopefully telling them the truth. You're making them feel passion or anger. I don't look at the two mediums as mutually exclusive. I had also done so much live

Turn to Madigan, page 11.



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Madigan

Continued from page 10.

performing. It seemed like a natural kind of progression. I felt kind of stuck musically."

She moved to Los Angeles in 1970 and began taking acting classes at the Lee Strasberg Institute. She appeared in the TV series, "Hart to Hart," and made her feature film debut in 1982's "Love Child."

She married Harris during the filming of "Places in the Heart" — they have an affair in the actual movie — and co-starred with him in Louis Malle's "Alamo Boy."

Madigan didn't expect to be nominated for an Oscar for her work in "Twice in a Lifetime," appearing with past Academy winners Hackman and Ellen Burstyn. "Once everybody started talking about it, I was like, 'Oh, really.' I was totally thrilled and excited. I wasn't jaded at all. It made me very proud. I was just so elated and happy, it just made me feel good," she said.

Ironically, Madigan, who grew up envying the roles given to such actors as Marlon Brando and James Dean, has gotten the

reputation for playing "tough" women.

"I get asked to do that. 'Twice in a Lifetime' is such a beautiful character, I couldn't shy away from it. But I don't think that's the only dimension to my character. I would like to dispel that from people's minds," she said.

"I guess I was very influenced by that whole school of the very aggressive male type of presentation. It's not that women can't do it, it's just that they don't allow them to do it very often."



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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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By GARY LARSON

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Sucker fish at home

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by Garth Heckel

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Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

Restaurant critic's review: Roz's Roost -

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AN ALKA SELTZER.

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"What am I ... 48? That's the first time I noticed my knees bend the other way!"

Plowed

Cornhuskers roll to 47-16 win over Sun Devils

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Although Saturday's 47-16 loss to Nebraska seemed devastating, ASU head coach Larry Marmie said he is hoping it will not take much for the Sun Devils to regroup.

"I thought we played with emotion throughout the ball game," Marmie said. "Any time you're coming off a loss, you're going to find something about yourself as players and coaches both."

While ASU prepares for Saturday's game at home against Lamar, Marmie expects fierce competition from each of the Sun Devils' opponents this season.

"I don't see anyone there that we're not going to have to fight to win," he said.

Nebraska, who was ranked 10th in the nation before Saturday's game, will be one of ASU's toughest competitors of the season.

The first quarter was ASU's finest against the Cornhuskers, and after settling into its game plan, it looked as though the Sun Devils had the potential to triumph in the end.

Nebraska made four first downs, driving from its 28-yard line to the ASU 23. But the Huskers missed a scoring opportunity when Taylor threw a pass into the end zone to split end Morgan Gregory, who caught the ball out of bounds.

On the next play Chris Drennan kicked a field goal to put Nebraska ahead 3-0.

On the following kickoff the ball bounced around the one-yard line before David Winsley picked it up in the end zone and ran it out to the ASU 11.

After two ASU running plays, quarterback Daniel Ford threw a pass that was intercepted by free safety Tim Jackson on the Sun Devil 28.

Husker I-back Ken Clark gained seven and 10 yards, respectively, on two plays to advance the ball to the ASU 11. On a broken pass play, Taylor sprinted to the right for Nebraska's first touchdown.

But the Huskers walked away with only six points as Drennan's extra point attempt was no good. Nebraska led 9-0.

At the 4:13 mark, the Devils regained possession on the ASU 36, following a Nebraska punt.

On the first play, Ford threw a 54-yard touchdown strike to split end Chris Garrett. The play was ASU's longest from scrimmage this season.

Alan Zendejas' extra point put the Devils within two at 9-7. After the touchdown, it looked as though the Devils might take control of the tempo. The Huskers had scored on their



Nebraska's Terry Rodgers (No. 20) runs past the grip of Jeff Mahstede (left) while being chased by Rodney Dillard during Saturday's 47-16 loss to Nebraska. Rodgers was one of three players to rush for more than 100 yards for the Cornhuskers.

James Mumaugh/State Press

first two possessions, but this time the ASU defense did not bend.

Sun Devil tackle Shane Collins shut down Clark twice, once for a loss, forcing a Nebraska punt.

Starting from the ASU 41, Ford aired out a 46-yard pass down the middle to flanker Leland Adams, who was brought down at the Husker three-yard line. Having completed two of five attempts, Ford already registered 100 yards in the game.

Tailback Bruce Perkins carried the ball twice, scoring a two-yard touchdown on the second to put ASU ahead for the first time. The Devils gained 59 yards in seven plays during

the scoring drive.

But a two-point conversion attempt fell short to fullback Kelvin Fisher, as ASU savored its only lead of the game, 13-9.

Nebraska responded with a score in the opening minutes of the second quarter. On fourth-and-two inside ASU territory, Clark ran into traffic but busted loose for a 31-yard touchdown carry. Gregg Barrios made the point after as Nebraska led, 16-13.

The Huskers had moved 73 yards in seven plays on runs from Clark and Taylor for the score. The game seemed to

Turn to DEVILS, page 17.

Emotional ASU spikers earn weekend split in California, Stanford matches

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

Team captain Christy Nore kept staring down at her knee pads in between plays, concentrating and catching her breath, as setter Noelle Fridrich called for the ASU volleyball players to keep pressing.

It was the closing minutes of the Sun Devils' 3-1 win over Cal-Berkeley Saturday in the Activity Center, and the team leaders both looked drained.

... Physically, that is.

Emotionally, the whole Sun Devil squad was charged.

Each of Nore's approaches to the net were accompanied by screams of "push." Successful blocks brought high-fives, aces just about everything else.

The mood was quite different from the previous night's lifeless 3-0 loss to third-ranked Stanford (8-1 overall, 3-1 in the Pac-10).

"We were in negative numbers last night (Friday) as far as our emotion," Nore said. "It was not the ASU team we were tonight."

The Sun Devils' hitting was down as well, with the team posting a .174 percentage to Stanford's .272.

"(Saturday) the team effort was awesome," Nore said. "We just put our heads together."

ASU acting head coach Steve Schlick said the Sun Devils (9-2, 2-2) were too impressed by the Cardinal's height and reputation. Four of Stanford's starters are 6-foot tall or taller.

"We talked (during) preseason about not looking past anyone and not being intimidated by anyone," he said. "It seemed that (the latter) was not the case tonight."

Stanford defeated ASU 15-7, 15-8, 15-11.

"The bottom line is, win or lose, you have to play well," Schlick said. "Let the score

take care of itself."

Saturday's opposing coach, Dave DeGroot, said he ran into the same problem with his players, whom ASU defeated 17-15, 15-13, 5-15, 15-10.

"We've had a few losses (the Bears are 6-6 overall, but 0-4 in Pac-10 play), and we're just trying too hard," he said, although he added he thought ASU had done a good job in the match.

But Stanford coach Don Shaw fumbled Friday for diplomatic words about the team he saw.

"They (the Sun Devils) had some passing problems tonight," he said. "But they've got some good athletes . . . you know, Christy, Noelle. They'll be all right."

No one was looking for pity Saturday — more like revenge — especially 6-foot-1 middle blocker Sue Nord, who pounded home the final kill.

"I wanted to nail someone," Nord said. "I just wanted the game over with."

The match lasted a little over two hours, prolonged by ASU losing game three, 15-5, and at one point being down, 12-0 — a temporary loss of concentration, according to several players.

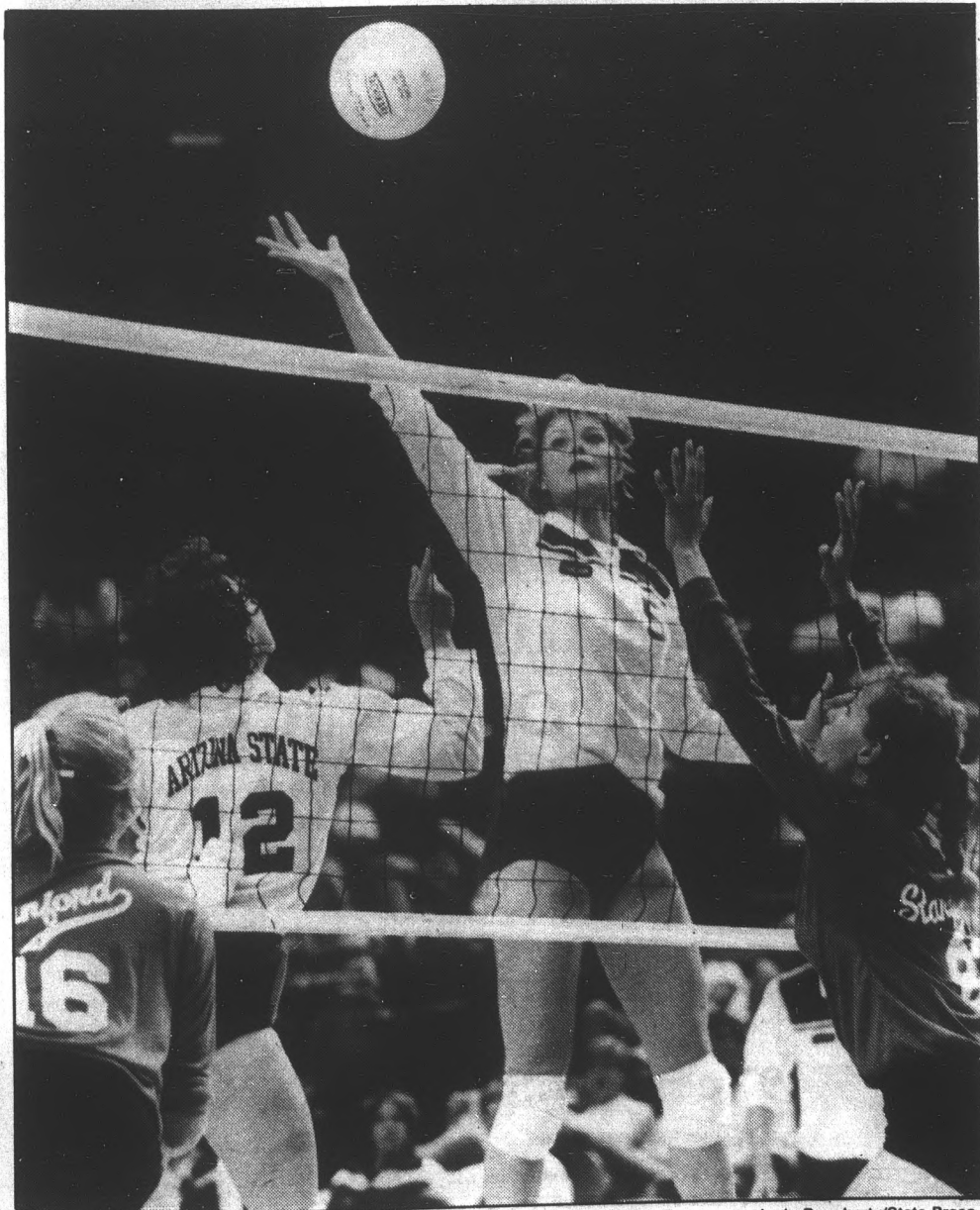
"It was a totally different feeling tonight," Fridrich said. "We just had a lot of fun. We need to be able to come out and laugh at ourselves, make ourselves relax."

Relaxation appears to be the key for one player seeing more action — 5-foot-3 defensive specialist Jenny Halack.

"I feel really comfortable going in there now," she said. "I've been working on footwork and stuff. (Assistant coach) Sue (Woodstra) has been helping me a lot. I feel like the team knows I can do a good job."

So does Schlick: "I thought (Jenny) played great," he said. "She dug some balls."

Turn to VOLLEYBALL, page 14.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU's Tina Berg attempts to spike the ball during Friday's loss to Stanford, 3-0. ASU came back to beat California, 3-1, on Saturday.

asu volleyball

STANFORD 3, ARIZONA STATE 0

Stanford	15	15	15	-	3
Arizona State	7	8	11	-	0

GAME STATISTICS

	Stan	ASU
Kills	47	39
Errors	14	15
Total Attempts	121	138
Percentage	.272	.174
Service Aces	3	8
Service Errors	8	7
Digs	21	48

ARIZONA STATE 3, CALIFORNIA 1

California	15	13	15	10	-	1
Arizona State	17	15	5	15	-	3

GAME STATISTICS

	Cal	ASU
Kills	64	78
Errors	18	27
Total Attempts	199	228
Percentage	.231	.224
Service Aces	3	5
Service Errors	10	13
Digs	58	72

asu golf

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INDIVIDUALS — 1. Ellie Gibson, TCU, 210; 2. Amy Fruhwirth, ASU, 219. 3. Sheila Luginbuel, OSU, 221. 4. TIE: Eva Dahloff, OSU, and Elsabe Hefer, LAM, 222.

asu football

NEBRASKA 47, ARIZONA STATE 16

Arizona State	13	3	0	0	-	16
Nebraska	9	21	0	17	-	47

Neb — FG Drennan 40
 Neb — Taylor 11 run (kick failed)
 ASU — Garrett 54 pass from Ford (Zendejas kick)
 ASU — Perkins 2 run (pass failed)
 Neb — Clark 31 run (Barrios kick)
 Neb — Brinson 75 punt return (Barrios kick)
 ASU — FG Zendejas 22
 Neb — Gregory 9 pass from Taylor (Barrios kick)
 Neb — Safety, Perkins tackled in end zone
 Neb — Rodgers 3 run (Rodgers run)
 Neb — Joseph 6 run (Barrios kick)
 Attendance — 76,312

GAME STATISTICS

	ASU	Neb
First downs	16	29
Rushes-yards	38-116	74-441
Passing	186	29
Return yards	147	177
Comp-att-int	9-22-2	3-10-1
Punts	4-46	2-39
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-30	4-50
Third-down conversions	2-9	5-11
Time of possession	25:49	34:11

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — Arizona St.: Ford 6-37, Winsley 9-28, Wendorf 4-22, Perkins 8-15. Nebraska: Clark 22-122, Taylor 17-116, Rodgers 13-113, Knox 4-26, Carpenter 7-26.
 Passing — Arizona St.: Ford 8-18-2 — 176 yards, Justin 1-4-0 — 10 yards. Nebraska: Taylor 3-10-1 — 29 yards.
 Receiving — Arizona St.: Adams 4-101, Garrett 1-54, James 1-11, Johnson 1-8. Nebraska: Gregory 3-29.
 Kickoff returns — Arizona St.: Winsley 6-126, Cahoon 2-21. Nebraska: Brinson 3-69, Kitrell 1-22.
 Punt returns — Arizona St.: LaDuke 2-0. Nebraska: Brinson 3-80, Bell 1-6.

phoenix cardinals

CARDINALS 30, REDSKINS 21

Washington	7	7	0	7	-	21
Phoenix	2	7	7	14	-	30

Was — Monk 23 pass from Rypien (Lohmiller kick)
 Pho — Safety, Rypien sacked in end zone by Harvey
 Pho — Jordan 1 run (Del Greco kick)
 Was — Sanders 18 pass from Rypien (Lohmiller kick)
 Pho — Jordan 1 run (Del Greco kick)
 Pho — Green 27 pass from Lomax (Del Greco kick)
 Was — Allen 2 pass from Rypien (Lohmiller kick)
 Pho — Mack 45 fumble return (Del Greco kick)
 Attendance — 61,973

GAME STATISTICS

	WASH	PHO
First downs	20	18
Rushes-yards	19-53	42-185
Passing	282	138
Return yards	34	94
Comp-att-int	26-41-1	8-17-1
Punts	4-43	6-47
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties-yards	4-20	1-10
Time of possession	28:20	31:40

pro scoreboard

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 2, Baltimore 1, 1st game
 Detroit 7, Baltimore 4, 2nd game
 Boston 6, New York 0
 Cleveland 4, Toronto 3
 Chicago 6, Kansas City 5
 Milwaukee 4, Oakland 2
 Seattle 8, Texas 5
 Minnesota 6, California 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 8, Montreal 5
 Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 4
 Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1
 New York 9, St. Louis 7
 San Diego 9, Houston 1
 San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 0

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Phoenix 30, Washington 21
 Dallas 26, Atlanta 20
 Chicago 24, Green Bay 6
 Cincinnati 24, Cleveland 17
 Indianapolis 15, Miami 13
 Houston 31, New England 6
 New York Jets 17, Detroit 10

Minnesota 23, Philadelphia 21
 Buffalo 36, Pittsburgh 28
 New Orleans 13, Tampa Bay 9
 San Diego 24, Kansas City 23
 San Francisco 38, Seattle 7
 Los Angeles Rams 45, New York Giants 31

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 5 p.m.

Volleyball

Continued from page 13.

Halack's tally of six balls in limited play tells little of the types she received — hard kills to the back of the court. Roster changes were abundant Friday after Sun Devil Debbie Lynch became ineligible to play.

The 5-foot-10 hitter strained a knee ligament in Washington last weekend, and trainer Joanne Dunnock decided to hold her out of the home matches to ensure full recovery.

The senior offensive power spent most of the team's Saturday warmup begging for Dunnock's mercy without success.

But her benching gave 6-foot-3 middle blocker Tina Berg a chance to start. Berg played right side instead of middle, and

6-foot hitter Tracie Kisro moved from right to left. Schlick said the team had picked up against Stanford Friday with Berg coming in off the bench.

"I wanted to get her in the lineup tonight (Saturday)," he said.

"The first half I was a little shaky," Berg said. "I'm not used to playing right side. But it felt good."

The Bears outhit ASU .231 to .224, but the Sun Devils bettered them in defense with 72 digs and 16 blocks to the Bears' 58 and 12.

Nore led the team in kills (24) and digs (20), while middle blocker Dawn Meidinger hit a team-high .368. Kisro, a junior, scored a career-high 16 kills.

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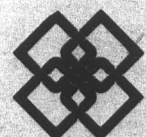
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Thriller

Cardinals upset defending champion Redskins, 30-21

Staff and wire reports

Finally.

The Phoenix Cardinals may begin to receive some of the respect they have been looking for after the Cards upset the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins Sunday, 30-21, for their first home victory in Arizona.

As a matter of fact, the Cardinals are tied for first place at 2-2 in the NFC East with Washington, Dallas and the New York Giants.

Rookie fullback Tony Jordan scored two touchdowns on 1-yard runs, and the defensive secondary and kicking game, which have hurt the Cardinals in the past, helped them beat the Redskins in front of 61,973 sweaty and vocal fans at Sun Devil Stadium.

The first-ever NFL regular-season afternoon game here began in 92-degree weather Sunday, although it was 101 on the natural grass surface.

Greg Horne's run off a fake punt set up one fourth-quarter touchdown, but the game was not secured until cornerback Cedric Mack returned a fumble 45 yards for the final score with 41 seconds remaining.

"Hopefully, this will put us in position to make a drive for the playoffs. That's our main goal," Phoenix coach Gene Stallings said. "It's a big win because it was against a team from the East. We made some big plays and some good things happen offensively."

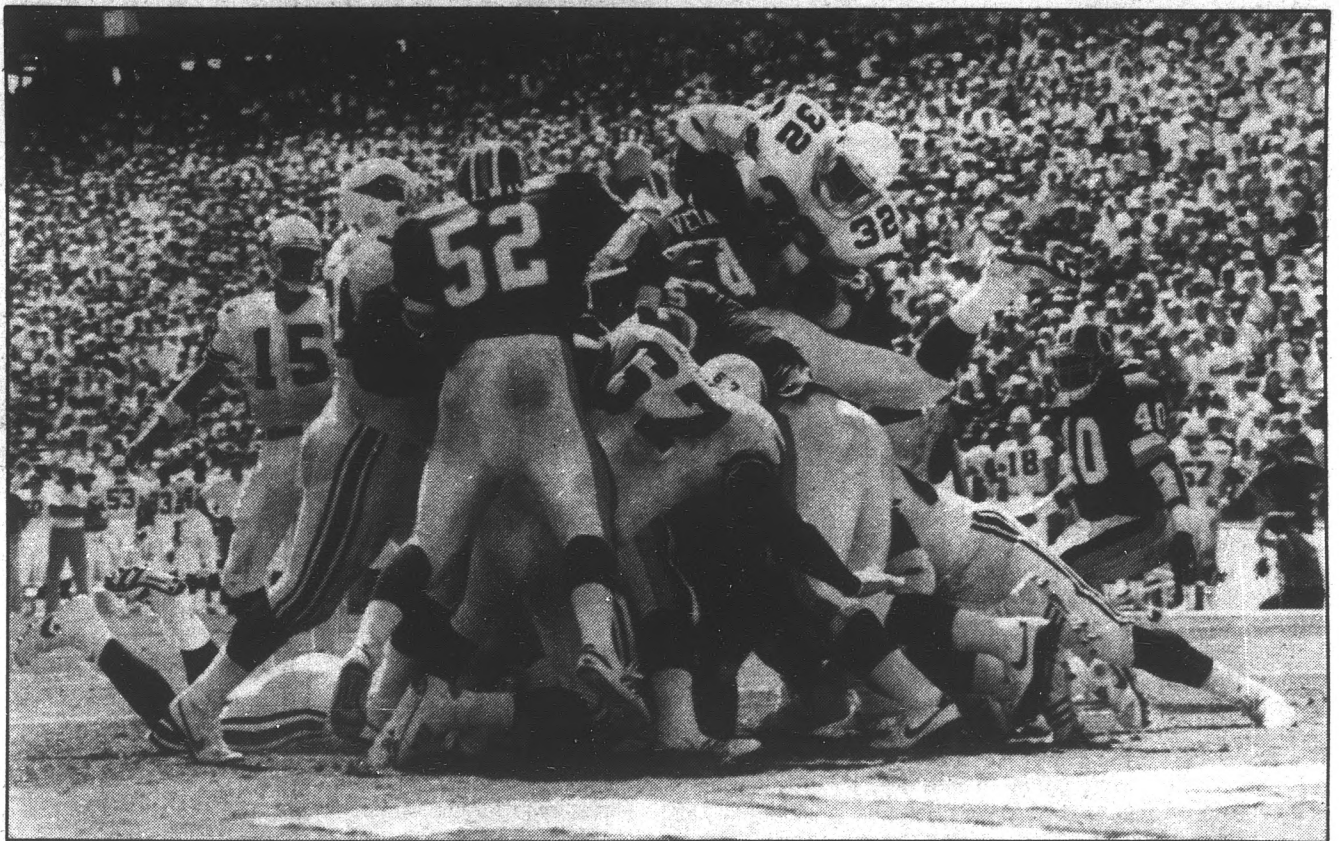
The Cardinals took the lead for good at 16-14 on Jordan's 1-yard plunge with 4:34 left in the third quarter. He also scored from a yard out 5:39 before halftime.

Phoenix also capitalized after Washington's Chip Lohmiller had his 44-yard field goal attempt bounce off the left upright with 33 seconds left in the third quarter. The Cardinals drove 74 yards in 10 plays, capped by Neil Lomax's 27-yard touchdown pass to Roy Green with 10:49 remaining, to go up 23-14.

The drive was kept alive by Horne's 20-yard run for a first-down to the Phoenix 42 on a fourth-and-14 play.

"I would like to take credit for it, but he went on his own. I'm just glad it worked," said Stallings, still cringing from a botched fake field goal try in a 17-14 loss to Dallas on Sept. 12.

"It wasn't a designed play," Horne said. "We had been punting to the right most of the first half. This one was to go to the left. They came in and would have smothered the punt, so I saw a strip of green, sidestepped them and took off. When



T.J. Sokol/Sun Devil Spark

Phoenix's Tony Jordan (No. 32) dives over a pile for a one-yard touchdown run during the second quarter Sunday. Jordan scored two touchdowns as the Cardinals upset the Washington Redskins, 30-21, for their first win at Sun Devil Stadium.

I saw the first down marker, I felt a lot more relieved."

Washington closed to 23-21 on Mark Rypien's 2-yard pass to Anthony Allen with 2:30 left in the game.

But the Cardinals sealed the win when Rypien was sacked from behind by defensive end Freddie Joe Nunn and fumbled. Mack picked up the ball and ran untouched for the touchdown.

Mack was playing for the first time since being benched after getting burned for a long touchdown in a 21-14 season-

opening loss at Cincinnati.

"I saw Freddie hit Rypien and the ball come out, and I was at the right place at the right time," Mack said. "It had a perfect hop for me. I just scooped it up and ran it in."

Phoenix then recovered an on-sides kick at Washington 46-yard line and ran out the last 37 seconds.

"They deserved to win. We didn't make enough plays in there," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said. "All of us lost it. We

Turn to CARDINALS, page 16.

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Adams overcomes initial awe of Cornhuskers' atmosphere

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Memorial Stadium in Lincoln Neb., can be intimidating for any opponent, especially someone starting in their first collegiate game.

Junior Leland Adams was listed as the No. 1 split end for ASU in Saturday's game against the Bugeaters, who are now known as the Cornhuskers of Nebraska.

On game day the stadium is the third largest area of people in the state of Nebraska.

Memorial Stadium has capacity space for 73,650 spectators, but against the Sun Devils there were 76,312, and most were wearing red.

"At first seeing all those red jerseys was really crazy," Adams said. "The stadium wasn't as loud as I thought it would be — Sun Devil Stadium is much louder."

Nebraska led ASU 9-7 in the first quarter, but ASU had the ball on the 50-yard line. The Sun Devil receivers cut to the sideline while Adams was open in the middle, and quarterback Daniel Ford aired out a 46-yard pass to him.

On the way to the end zone, Adams was stopped at the Nebraska 3 by cornerback Lorenzo Hicks.

"I knew they were going to get me," Adams said. "I just wanted to beat them to the corner. I wasn't worried about scoring as much, I just wanted to get as many yards as I could."

Adams said he wanted to help set up a touchdown on the play, which was the end result as tailback Bruce Perkins ran to the left for a two-yard score. The extra point attempt by Zendejas was good, and ASU took the lead 13-9.

"The main thing I had to do was concentrate on the ball," Adams said. "After I made my first catch I knew what I had to do."

Later in the game, Adams caught receptions for 16, 19 and 20 yards, finishing with a 101-yard total.

Against Colorado State this season, Adams caught a 43-yard touchdown pass, his first reception as a Sun Devil. He was listed as a tailback on the team last year.

Adams, who also is an ASU sprinter, lettered in track, football and basketball at



Leland Adams

West Covina High School, Calif., where he graduated from in 1986.

ASU could have gained passing yardage against Nebraska as much as it wanted, Adams said.

"They were really basic in the first part of the game," he said. "Toward the later part they tried different things."

Adams said the Huskers mixed in different coverages and often switched from zone to man-to-man defense.

The Sun Devils hope to control the tempo in every game this season, Adams said.

"We're always going to try to dictate the momentum," Adams said. "We want to establish the running game so we can open up with the passes."

Adams and junior flanker Lynn James will be the probable starters on the receiving end on Saturday against Lamar.

Tony Johnson, who has started this season at split end, suffered a contusion of the ribs on Saturday and is questionable for this week's contest. Chris Garrett will be out for up to six weeks due to a broken bone in his right foot.

Having started this week, Adams said he felt confident he could fill the position if the coaches decide it would be beneficial for the team.

"I think I'm ready to be a starter," Adams said. "I still have a lot to learn about, but I think I can step in and do the job."

Cardinals

Continued from page 15.

all made a mistake or two in there and in a game like this, all mistakes wind up big."

Washington had taken a 14-9 lead on two Rypien touchdown passes — 23 yards to Art Monk 7:33 into the game and 18 yards to Ricky Sanders 12 seconds before halftime.

Rypien, a third-year pro who spent the past two seasons on injured reserve, was forced to make his first NFL start and first regular-season appearance after Doug Williams underwent an emergency appendectomy Wednesday.

Rypien completed 12 of 20 passes for 175 yards in the first half and finished 26-of-41 for 303 yards with one interception.

Lomax, who took a cortisone shot Monday for his arthritic left hip, was 8-of-17 for 159 yards with one interception. Cardinals fullback Earl Ferrell had 108 yards rushing on 18 carries for the first 100-yard game of

his eight-year NFL career.

The Redskins had just 53 yards rushing — 54 on 19 carries by Timmy Smith, while Monk lost a yard on his lone attempt.

Washington also lost defensive end Dexter Manley with a pulled hamstring in the first half and wide receiver Gary Clark with a shoulder sprain in the third quarter.

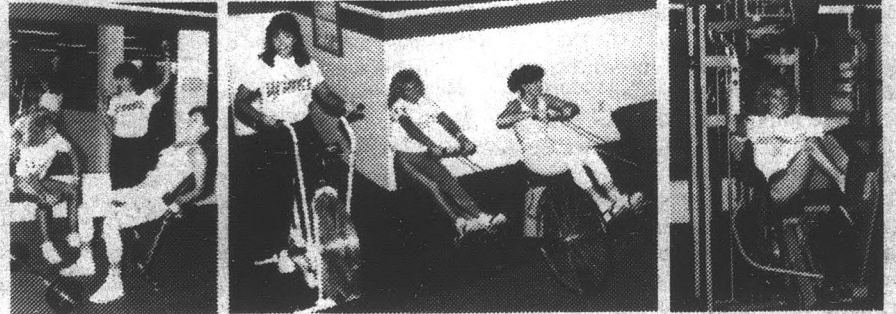
Washington drove 81 yards in 11 plays on its opening series, with Rypien completing all three of his passes for 69 yards and Smith rushing eight times for 18 yards. Rypien's 20-yard pass to Clark and 26-yarder to Monk set up the score on third-and-14.

Harvey, the Cardinals' No. 1 draft pick this year, tackled Rypien in the end zone for a safety with 12 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

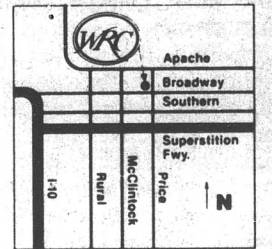
Phoenix went ahead 9-7 on Jordan's first NFL touchdown, capping a 75-yard, 11-play drive.

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U.S. boxers, Biondi continue to roll at Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Carl Lewis grappled with a grueling schedule Monday as he got back in the hunt for victory at the Seoul Olympics, where U.S. boxers rolled and Matt Biondi rolled in gold.

While the time-honored heroes of age and experience looked old and tired, some new stars emerged at the Games. The exception was 28-year-old diving veteran Greg Louganis, who launched his assault on a gold-medal sweep of two Olympics in qualifying for the platform even Monday.

Biondi won a gold medal in the final day of swimming Sunday, giving him five gold and seven total medals, and Kristin Otto of East Germany became the Games' most successful woman athlete ever with six gold.

Biondi equaled the most medals ever won by a



swimmer in a single Olympics when the U.S. men's 400-meter medley relay team won in world-record time. He finished the Games and his racing career with five straight gold and four world records after winning a bronze and silver. "It's been a tremendously long week, and I don't think it's really hit me what I've done this past week," he said. "When it does, I don't think I'll be able to sleep for a couple of days."

Otto, meanwhile, set an Olympic record with her

sixth gold medal in an upset victory in the 50-meter freestyle.

Lewis, unable to unseat Ben Johnson as the world's fastest human in the 100 meters, renewed his assault in the 200-meter heats and long jump final Monday. Lewis ran in the final 200 heat of the first round and was scheduled in the first heat of the second round before the long jump later in the afternoon.

"I don't think they could have made it any tougher for me, but I'll get through it," said Lewis, whose time was only seventh fastest overall in the first round. "More than that. I think it was a planned challenge."

Lewis ran an easy 20.72 for second place in his heat behind Italian Stefano Tilli's 20.68. The top three in each heat qualify.

Although Lewis will be unable to repeat his four-

gold performance of 1984, he still has a chance to become the first Olympian ever to repeat in the 200 or long jump. Lewis also is a member of the U.S. 400-meter relay team.

In the 10th day of the Games, the medal standings looked like this: Soviet Union 69 total, 30 gold; East Germany 62 total, 25 gold, and United States 38 total, 12 gold.

The U.S. boxing team stretched its winning streak to 10 bouts before finally losing a bout Sunday night. So far, the team still has nine of 12 boxers in the medals chase.

Sunday night may have provided one of the most bizarre U.S. boxing victories in the Olympics. Todd Foster of Great Falls, Mont., had to beat Chun Jin-chul of South Korea twice before he won his 139-pound bout.

classifieds

announcements

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Devils

Continued from page 15.

resemble last year's 35-28 Nebraska victory in which the two teams traded scores until the end.

But Dana Brinson returned a 48-yard Mike Schuh punt for 75 yards and a Husker touchdown. Barrios' conversion provided Nebraska a 23-13 lead and more than enough points for a victory.

"They had a middle return on," Marmie said. "We were prepared for the sideline, and I think the players were looking to fan out to the sides and they had the middle return on. We got punched out and they executed."

The Devils came back with a solid attack, moving the ball to the 3-yard line and a first down. But the 15 play, 76-yard drive ended with a Zendejas field goal. ASU trailed, 23-16.

As the seconds ticked away in the first half, the Huskers moved the ball on running plays from its 42 to the ASU 9. Taylor connected with Gregory for the first pass completion of the drive, and a touchdown. Barrios' kick gave Nebraska a comfortable 30-16 lead.

On the opening drive of the third quarter, Ford gained 40 yards on a draw, but was stripped of the ball, with Nebraska recovering the fumble.

In the second half, ASU gained 43 yards passing and 62 running, with the majority of the rushing yards coming from Ford's draw.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, but the Huskers accumulated 17 points in the fourth.

"Up until late into the third quarter I think we were fighting and had a chance to get ourselves back in the game," Marmie said.

Nebraska moved the ball to the ASU 5 and a first down, but the ASU defense did not allow the Huskers to cross the plane on all four attempts.

But on ASU's first offensive play, Perkins received a pitch from Ford and was tackled in the end zone for a safety. Nebraska extended its lead to 32-16.

Nebraska gained 470 total yards, with 441 of them coming on the ground. The Devils had 382 yards, 186 through the air.

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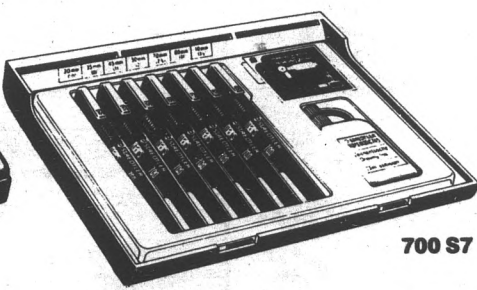
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HAVE YOU seen the ASU Student Handbook and Calendar? It's a handy pocket-size book, filled with everything you ever wanted (or didn't want) to know about college life. It's even got a daily reference calendar! The really neat thing about the Handbook is that it's produced by ASU students. That's right. Students gather the information, write and edit the copy; shoot the photos; design the cover and inside pages and last, but certainly not least, they design and sell the advertising that supports this annual event. Students spend long hours with creativity flowing, ideas exchanging and the fulfillment of producing their very own handbook. We'd like to offer you the chance to join this team and gain invaluable experience while you're in college. We need several advertising sales representatives to create, design and sell advertising to local retail businesses. If you have a strong commitment to excellence and pride in a job well done, we'd like to speak with you. You must be self-motivated, punctual, a good time manager, own a car and be a people person. Please call today and join a team of dedicated ASU students who are committed to making the 1988-89 ASU Student Handbook and Calendar the best. Call Dan Ellstrom at 965-6555 today! P.S. If you are wondering what in the heck a Student Handbook is, stop by Student Publications in Matthews Center and get a free copy!

help wanted

ARBY'S- 4412 N. Miller. Days and evenings available. Start \$3.50. For interviews, ask for Maureen, Gerald, Karen, Shawn, 946-4461.

ARTISTS!! WILL buy your acceptable designs for printing on T-shirts. If interested contact Bill at 585-4294.

BOOKKEEPER PART-TIME, 10-15 hours/week. Need organized person to write checks, balance bank statements, payroll, keep records for accountant. Tempe, 968-6829.

BROADWAY SOUTHWEST distribution center has part-time openings in marketing merchandise, all shifts. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, at 1524 W. 14th Street, Tempe.

EARN UP TO \$6 hourly plus bonuses while working on a variety of programs. We need 10 mature, dependable, experienced telemarketers for 20 hours minimum per week. Call John, 893-0411, Monday-Friday 2-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

ACTORS

Phoenix's largest and best haunted house needs actors to portray ghouls, ghosts and goblins!
Please call Skip
894-1353

help wanted

EXCITING MARKETING Opportunity. Earn part-time money selling advertising for a Celebrity Golf Classic. Only assertive and out-going individuals need apply. We need someone with a professional image who can work well with Fortune 500 companies as well as celebrities. Contact Mr. Miller, 829-7447, after September 22nd.

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 S. Rural Rd, Tempe, 968-6139.

**TELEMARKETING
\$\$\$ TOP \$\$\$**

Be part of the nation's fastest growing security company. Up to \$7 per hour to start plus daily/weekly/monthly bonuses and more. Appointment setting...no selling.

Call Mon.-Wed.
438-8083

AIRPORT SHUTTLE DRIVERS

Great part-time job; must be 21 or older, energetic, cheerful and flexible.

Apply in person at

AIT SKY HARBOR PARKING

44 N. 44th St.

AFTER CLASS HOURS

AFTERNOON EXPANSION \$5.50 per hour guaranteed

Dialamerica Marketing, the nation's finest telemarketing firm, is now accepting applications for the following shifts:

1-6 p.m., 6-9 p.m.
Weekends Also Available

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

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

829-1140

SALES

If you're tired of small paychecks and long hours- **READ ON!!!**

- Up to \$7.50/hr. - guaranteed
- Top commissions paid
- CASH PAID DAILY
- Pleasant working atmosphere

Call today, Mesa

Ask for Bob

926-0516

**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

for sale specials



**auto
truck
motorcycle
classifieds
special**

10 days for only \$10⁰⁰

- ads must be 15 words or less
- all ads must be prepaid, no refunds

Come in person

Send it in

Phone it in

(with Visa or Mastercard)

OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30

**State Press
Matthews Center
Room 15
Tempe, Arizona
85287-1502
965-6731**

help wanted

FULL-TIME RETAIL Sales. Retail and display experience helpful. 40 hours, some evenings. Good benefits. Apply in person The U-Shop, Cornerstone Mall, Tempe.

FUN PART-TIME jobs. Perfect for college and high school students. \$5/hour plus bonuses. 4-9 Monday-Thursday, 10-2 on Saturday. Call Mr. Rod, 921-2897.

GIKAS INTERNATIONAL, a national market research company, is seeking individuals majoring in the social sciences, nutrition, or business marketing for supervisory position. Immediate opportunity for full or part-time work. Call 265-2894, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

GOVERNMENT JOBS, \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable), 1-518-459-3611, ext. F203 for Federal list 24 hours.

Find it in the Classifieds!

I'M DOING Cancer Research and I need help from someone with the disease. If you have any type of cancer, please call me. Michelle, 965-2292 or 921-8421.

help wanted

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

LANDSCAPE HELPER. Install plant and rock material, experience helpful. Full or part-time. \$4.50 to start. 945-1015.

MAKE MONEY!! Sell an organic food supplement that increases energy. It sells itself. 840-1825.

NEED \$\$\$? \$5/hour and up. Work when you want to! Banquet servers, bartenders, and conference set-up. Must have black and whites, own phone and transportation. Valley-wide positions. Call 468-9499, Tad Temporary.

PART-TIME JOB, full-time pay! Near ASU, morning and evening shifts available. Call Mark/Jon, 966-5765.

PART-TIME DISHWASHER, nights. Tony's New Yorker, 107 E. Broadway, Tempe.

PART-TIME MORNINGS. Delivery positions. \$4.50 plus per hour. Call Pastry Courier, 230-0200.

help wanted

EARN \$100 Daily. Courier Transportation, 267-8713.

PART-TIME WORK Available. Help cafe advertise. Hand out flyers, be a clown, etc. Mornings and afternoon work. Hourly and daily pay. Kevin's Corner Cafe, 1725 W. University Drive, Tempe. 921-0784.

PART-TIME CLERICAL/Sales. Close to ASU. Weekday evenings and some Saturdays, 9-5 p.m. Apply Candid Wedding Photographers, 609 N. Scottsdale Road. 941-5225.

PART-TIME positions available. Before/after school counselors/site directors. Child care experience required. Starting \$4.50. Contact Rebecca, Tempe YMCA, 730-0240.

SALES PEOPLE to sell at Athletic Footwear full or part-time. Salary plus commission. Call 220-9125.

THE CRESCENT Hotel is looking for you! We have a variety of openings so come in Fridays from 10-12 a.m. or Mondays from 3-5 p.m. Apply at 2820 West Dunlap. Lots of openings so come in today!

help wanted

VINE TAVERN. Part/full-time cook wanted. Apply in person, 801 E. Apache.

VINE TAVERN. Part/full-time book-keeper wanted. Apply in person, 801 E. Apache.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: articulate people to set optical appointments. Hours flexible. Cash paid daily. National Eye and Ear. 967-3197.

WANTED SPA202 tutor. Call 951-0220, leave message.

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

Instruction

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR Certification workshop by National Aerobics Training Association at Phoenix Center for Sports Medicine. Weekend of September 30th. Call 963-9415.

TV NEWS REPORTER WORKSHOP OCTOBER 1

Actual on-camera training.
Call the Media Training Center
483-1467
Seating is limited.

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

CASH PAID. Jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antique, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Avenue, Tempe Center. 968-6074.

CUSTOM GOLDSMITHING, silver-smithing and jewelry repairs. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 968-5967.

free lost/found

LOST ALLONS-Y! French book and folder. Lost in room A233 in LL building, maybe? Please call 873-2223, small reward.

REWARD! LOST Mill and Broadway, 9/17. Blue-murel Ousensland Heeler, 10 month old. Call 966-7116.

personals

ADPI JERI-an active soon to be! Yea! Congrats! Good luck! Your Pi Pal.

AEPI K.BRUCE: A generic personal for you... Get psyched for Friday. We will rage at Pledge Presents. All my love, S.Jane.

AKPSI BIG Bro Sube: I'm sorry about our conflicting schedules, but eventually we'll get together! Thanks for being the greatest Big Bro!! Peachy.

AKPSI BIG-BRO Dave: What an impression! Better late than never, Little-bro Glenn.

CHI-O MOM Kourtney: Congrats on activation! You're the best! Love, Dot Julia.

CHI-O MOMMY: So many memories! Puffy paint, tattoos, my desk, etc... Thanks for everything! I love you! Mia.

DELTA GAMMA Leslie S.- Good luck! I can't wait to see you next week. Love you, Graham.

GARFIELD AND Rabbit-Ted seeks adventure, preferably trekking to your Mount Everest. Loved previous climbs. Let's return to the summit!

HAS CANCER touched your life? I can relate. Help me help others. Call Michelle, 965-2292 or 921-8421.

services

personals

MARK VIKESNEY: Would you please call again, I don't have your phone number!! Don't ruin my "Nice Guy" image of you! (As if you could...) Love, Jen.

MELISSA KELLER: Enspaldo wants to wish you a very Happy 19th!! And so do we! Have a great one! Love, Kourtney and Janie.

MICKEY: ONE Year! Can you believe it? These past 12 months have been the best! Here's to many more. I love you forever, Kari.

NEBRASKA COWGIRL met on tram- Would like to meet again. Respond State Press. King Roper.

PI Phi seniors are the best!!

PSE PM Annette Kerr: Your big brothers are excited about having such a great little sis! Have a good week!

SIGMA CHI Scott Burgoz: Congrats on activation! Anne.

SIGMA PI Little Sisters: It's time to get this semester going with some great activities!! So don't miss out on the meeting, next Tuesday, September 27th at 9:30 in the MU.

TRISIG CYNTHIA C.- I miss you!! You are a special friend. Call me. Love ya, Will.

TRI-SIGMA DENISE Martinez: Don't worry... Be happy (yuck). You're a great mom and perfect roommate! Watch out for October 15th. Love, Melissa T.

ΣΠ SIGMA ΠΙ ΣΠ
Sends Warm Regards
and Best Wishes to
Chapter Sweetheart
Elizabeth Marshall

TKE CLARK
If dreams were meant
to come true,
they've all come true
with you.
KD Love,
Candy

pets

LOVE-BIRDS: Male/female. Young, healthy, and happy. Cage included. Call 784-0474 if interested.

services

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

"I'LL HELP you learn Cobol." Tutoring at \$7 hour from an experienced tutor with over 4 years of actual Cobol programming experience. Message phone, 924-4806.

UNWANTED hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Call A Soft Touch Electrolysis. Near ASU. 829-7829.

HIV or DRUG SCREEN
(Alcohol, TCP, THC, etc.)
\$29 each
35+ BLOOD CHEMISTRIES
with 10 study URINALYSIS
(including explanation of test)
\$39 special
Know your unique profile. Early warning of infections, dietary problems, enzymes, heart risk factors, cholesterol, HDL, LDL, triglycerides.
Confidential testing at a lab near you.
EARLY HEALTH ALERT
996-7600

transportation

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

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CHEAPER THAN the cheapest airfares to most major cities. Call now, 820-8808.

typing/ word processing

\$1.25 AND up. Professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Bob/Claudia, 964-8012.

\$1.50 AND Up. AAA Quality work and laser printer. 33 years experience. Call Marian, 839-4269.

\$1.50 and up. AAAA Word Processing. Over 20 years typing experience. Becky Dutton, 969-8773.

\$1.50/PAGE FOR quality work! This week: 10% discount to students from Texas! Sesame Street Word Processing, 839-3626, anytime!

\$1 PAGE. Term papers, theses, resumes. Spelling/punctuation corrected. Pick-up/delivery. Fast, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Gail, 222-8122.

20% OFF all resumes and word processing. Same day service. Laser printing. Professional Image, 921-1129.

AAKURIT TYPING- short papers, overnight/ long papers, prompt service/ transcribe tapes/ good rates/ Linda 831-0349.

ACCENTS IN Typing. Typing service near ASU. Quick turnaround. Over 30 years secretarial experience. 946-9982.

ALL YOUR typing needs. Word processor-letter quality printer. Call Cathy at 835-5591.

ASTUTE COMPUTING, specializes in large, rush jobs. Guaranteed. Ron, 829-1509/ 833-5532.

ASU AREA Typing, word processing, editing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. Prices competitive, negotiable. 966-2186.

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

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

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

FORMER ASU staffers: Word Perfect, Xerox Memorywriters, McIntosh computer/laser graphics. Artist available for charts, diagrams, and desktop publishing. Experienced with APA, MLA, graduate school, etc. Graduate students and faculty work welcome. Call Donna or Joan, 945-6302.

NORTHWEST VALLEY Students: Term papers, theses, resumes- Typed/laser printed. \$1.25/page and up. 973-4246 or 492-9534.

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

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

TYPING/ WORD Processing. Highest quality, lowest prices, best service. Call before 4, Sheri, 892-5710.

WORD PROCESSING- Fast, accurate service. Mesa, Tempe area. Phyllis, 820-7715.

WORD PROCESSING/Typing. Resumes, term papers. Pick-up, delivery, laser. Additional services available. Write Solutions, 946-1318.

wanted

WANTED: ONE used men's cruiser. Will pay cash. Steve, 965-3575. Please leave message.

adoptions

ADOPTION. LOVING California couple, professional, wish to adopt white newborn. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Call Kathy collect, 213-643-5643 after 5 p.m., weekends.

PREGNANT? LOVING homes provided to those who seek adoption. You choose the family. Your wishes respected. Pregnancy expenses paid. Call Loving Homes of Spence-Chapin, 1-800-321-LOVE.

WE WILL offer peace of mind to you and a happy life for your baby. Loving couple of 10 years and their 4 year old son want to adopt a healthy baby brother or sister. We enjoy each other, our fun home and yard, healthy food and exercise, travel and outdoor adventures, family and friends, church, laughing and hugging. Court certified. Emotionally and financially secure. Will pay necessary expenses. Call us collect, (802) 956-7854 or our attorney, Rita Meiser, (802) 262-5893.

Join the number one pizza delivery team in ARIZONA!

DOMINO'S PIZZA TEAM ARIZONA "The Winning Team"

Enjoy freedom, flexible hours and above average wages as a delivery person for Domino's Pizza. You can earn \$6-\$10 per hour, more than twice the starting pay of most other fast food restaurants. No experience necessary. If you are at least 18, have a car with insurance, a valid driver's license and a good driving record, check us out.

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APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED
MON., SEPT. 26
7-9 PM

Holiday
Inn
Tempe
915 E.
Apache Blvd.



What: Information Session with Macy's Representatives
Where: Memorial Union, Room 213, Santa Cruz
When: Monday, September 26, 4:00 p.m.
Who: Fall Graduates

If you're looking to turn your talents into a highly rewarding career in retailing, then take a look at Macy's.
A Macy's career is diverse and challenging. It requires innovation and decisiveness in order to strengthen the relationships we've established with our customers who demand quality in their purchases. Most importantly, it's your opportunity to become a risk-taker, a strategizer and above all, a success in our fast-paced, forward-thinking business environment.

To find out about the Macy's career path, one which often reaches the senior executive level in just three years, we recommend that you attend our information session. Contact your placement center for more information, including upcoming interview dates. Macy's is an equal opportunity employer.

Take a Look at a Macy's Career



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Oregano's
Subway
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