



Susan Schuman/State Press

Close call

Sun Devil defensive end Saute Sapolu (94) attempts to sack Lamar quarterback John Evans (8) in ASU's 24-13 victory over the Cardinals Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium. See story, page 17.

Committee approves 1989-90 ASU budget

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

An Arizona Board of Regents committee has approved a 1989-90 budget of about \$253 million for ASU's main campus, whose budget priorities include minority recruitment and retention, undergraduate education and student services.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson told the regents' resources committee Saturday that the University will spend about \$1.1 million, allocated in House Bill 2108, for minority programs.

"Because we have a very high priority for instruction and student services, we wanted to put them high in our budget," Nelson said.

He added that about \$2.8 million in equity funding will be split between undergraduate education and student services.

The full board will vote on the proposed budget Friday. Final budget figures, which may be lower, will come from the state Legislature next year.

The committee approved a 1989-90 operating budget of about \$687 million for the Arizona university system. The total includes budgets for the three universities and the regents' central staff administration.

Nelson said ASU wants to enhance its minority programs with the money allocated by the Legislature for expanding existing minority programs and developing new ones.

"What we've tried to do in putting together a budget for the main campus is to place certain minority programs... into a package to be funded under House Bill 2108," Nelson said.

ASU will seek approval from the regents within the next month on its revised minority recruitment and retention plan, which outlines how it will spend the funds from the bill.

ASU's original plan was rejected earlier this month by a regents' committee studying minority issues. Committee members said the plan lacked specific numbers on how many minorities would benefit. The regents granted the University an extension to revise the plan.

Nelson said undergraduate education and student services were placed in equity funding because those funds are more readily available for use than funds in other budget areas, such as program changes.

"We have moved both of these into higher categories so we can get to them sooner," Nelson said. "We have done a considerable amount of planning. It reflects our effort to think about where the University is headed."

The committee also approved a budget of about \$19 million for ASU West, about 60 percent above last year's figure.

But Molly Broad, the regents' executive director, said the campus should not have gotten so much.

"We do not see the justification of 60 percent for ASU West in one year," she said.

Nelson told the committee that in order to recruit quality faculty members for the campus, which is scheduled for completion in spring 1991, a significant increase in money is necessary now.

Nelson also said that it takes time to recruit quality faculty members, and the money needs to be allocated before recruitment can begin.

"We don't believe that the recommendation that is before you and the staff would promote... a time schedule that will meet the completion of the physical facilities and the sharp increase in enrollment that we expect to see at that point," Nelson said.

Broad also recommended that each ASU West faculty member teach six classes per

Turn to Budget, page 8.

Fellowship winner calls 'desire' key to success

By LYNN KALECTACA
State Press

An ASU Hispanic graduate student who recently was awarded a \$5,000 national fellowship said desire is the key to a minority student's success in a large university.

"Minorities face a lot of problems at ASU, but I think desire overcomes a lot," said Steve Leal, 28, who is pursuing a master's degree in business administration.

Leal was one of 20 graduate students nationwide who received the Urban Land Institute fellowship in September.

The fellowship was open to graduate students who are pursuing degrees related to real estate development. More than 50 students from top colleges such as Harvard and the University of California at Berkeley applied. Considerations were based upon academic standing, related

work experience, financial need and career goals.

"I got recommendation letters from (U.S.) Sen. John McCain, Phoenix Vice Mayor Mary Rose Wilcox, ASU president J. Russell Nelson and others who supported me," Leal said. "I felt I submitted a very good application, but I wasn't sure I'd win."

Leal said that as a minority student, he felt proud to win a national competition.

"A college education had always been a goal of mine," Leal said. "It was an important thing coming from the barrio."

Leal said it was a struggle to complete his undergraduate program since he had to work full time and didn't have scholarships to help him with his finances.

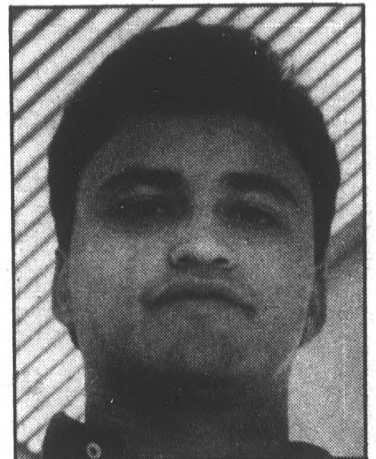
"The key problem for minorities is resources," Leal said. "Sometimes we

(minorities) get put at a competitive disadvantage just because we don't have the resources to be able to fully concentrate on studies. We usually have to work, and we don't have the luxury of just going to school."

Ironically, a recent study by ASU's Morrison Institute said lack of scholarships for minorities contributes to poor minority retention standards.

As an undergraduate and president of the Hispanic Business Student Association, Leal said he was able to build his leadership skills and contacts with professionals in his field.

"Try to establish a foundation or network of contacts, resources or friends that can be relied on," Leal advises other minority students at ASU. "Don't alienate yourself from the University, and don't try to do it alone."



Steve Leal

'Super' shuttle slated to land today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery was "operating just super" as its five astronauts slept early Sunday before testing a spy-proof communications system of talking lights and rehearsing their escape plan.

Discovery is to conclude its four-day mission with the landing at Edwards Air Force Base this morning at 9:33 a.m. PDT. It will swoop across California's coast at 4.37 times the speed of sound, slow to subsonic speeds, then drop at a steep angle before leveling off without power and sliding toward touchdown on the unpaved surface of Rogers Dry Lake.

Only a few minor problems had arisen as the first post-Challenger flight neared its midpoint, and a flight director at Mission Control Center in Houston reported the five crewmen

were "having a ball."

Television pictures from space showed the astronauts obviously pleased as they floated about the cabin in weightlessness. But they also were businesslike as they conducted a series of experiments and tested spacecraft systems, many of them new and the rest unused for more than 32 months.

Discovery's crew is commanded by Frederick H. Hauck. The others are pilot Richard O. Covey and mission specialists George D. "Pinky" Nelson, John M. Lounge and David C. Hilmers.

Sunday's planned experiments included growing crystals

Turn to Shuttle, page 7.

WEATHER

Triple-digit temperatures are back, with today's high expected around 102. Overnight lows should be in the mid 70s.

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world/nation in brief

Gorbachev sheds Gromyko, top officials in Kremlin shake-up

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev retired President Andrei A. Gromyko from the Politburo Friday and fired other old guard leaders in a Kremlin shake-up that trimmed the Communist Party bureaucracy and put some Gorbachev allies in key positions.

In less than an hour, an extraordinary meeting of the party's policy-making Central Committee ordered reductions in the party's Moscow-based staff and apparently demoted the Kremlin's No. 2 man, Yegor K. Ligachev, to agriculture chief.

Ligachev, a Politburo member who earlier had been replaced as party chief for ideology, had widely been seen as a potential conservative rival to Gorbachev, the Soviet leader since March 1985, when he became the party's general secretary.

The party's top job in agriculture, once held by Gorbachev himself, is central to Gorbachev's ambitious plan for economic reform but carries far less prestige than the portfolio for ideology.

Vadim A. Medvedev, named a full Politburo member by the Central Committee, told a news conference later that the 300-member committee also retired Mikhail S. Solomentsev, 75, from the 12-member Politburo, in the most sweeping set of personnel changes since Gorbachev came to power.

Medvedev said the revamping could halve the size of the Central Committee staff, as Gorbachev pursues his drive to get the party out of the day-to-day running of government and into the economy.

The meeting was called hastily, indicating Gorbachev may have been trying to head off possible opposition to the changes. One Soviet official suggested Gorbachev decided to act as soon as he mustered adequate backing.

Quayle will focus on Dukakis in debate with Lloyd Bentsen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Dan Quayle said he views this week's vice presidential debate with Lloyd Bentsen as "a golden opportunity for me to just be myself" and to focus on his real opponent, Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis.

The Indiana senator said in a weekend interview with The Associated Press that he's not worried about making any of his celebrated gaffes during the nationally-televised debate at Omaha, Neb., on Wednesday, although "there's always that possibility."

Sounding confident about the confrontation with his Democratic counterpart, Quayle said: "I will be prepared. I'll be ready."

The GOP vice presidential nominee said he will target his attacks on Dukakis rather than Bentsen, the Texas senator whose views, Quayle said, are more in tune with Republicans than Democrats.

"The opponent for me is Michael Dukakis," Quayle said. "He's the one that's running for president. He's the one that if he would get in, I think it'd be a very difficult time for this country. . . . My target and my discussion and my focus that evening will be on the governor from Massachusetts."

Talks on releasing hostages held in Lebanon continue

JERUSALEM (AP) — Negotiators representing Iran and the United States met Sunday to discuss the release of eight Americans and one Briton held hostage in Lebanon, the editor of an Israeli newspaper said.

"According to our information, meetings have been going on during the weekend and will continue through the week in the same place," said Hesh Kestin, managing editor of the *Nation* newspaper.

Kestin said in an interview that the sessions were being held "near Geneva" and included delegations representing Iran and the United States and "a mixed group" of intermediaries. He did not elaborate.

The *Nation*, an English-language weekly that began publication a month ago, reported Friday that the United States has struck a secret deal with Iran, promising economic aid and arms sales in exchange for the release of eight of the nine American hostages in Lebanon.

It said the deal would include the release of frozen Iranian assets in U.S. banks and the resumption of diplomatic relations.

President Reagan, White House officials and the State Department all denied the report.

According to the *Nation*, which quoted unidentified sources in Geneva, Iran would secure the release of five American hostages on or around Oct. 7. A second group of hostages, including three Americans and a Briton — possibly Terry Waite, a special envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury — would be released a week later, the report said.

today

Meetings

•**Students for George Bush** will have an organization and discussion meeting from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in MU Pinal Room. Possible speaker to be announced.

•**Arizona Outing Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the MU.

•**World Student Service Corps** will hold its weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in MU Yavapai Room.

•**Sociology Department** will have guest speaker Dr.

Virginia Prince, a transvestite and authority on the subject of cross-dressing, speak on "Transvestism: A Retrospective View" in Social Science Building, Room 318 at noon.

•**Young Communist League** will meet in MU Navajo Room 219 at noon.

•**Student Life Cultural Diversity Committee** will show the film "Never Cry Wolf." A discussion to follow afterwards in MU Cinema at 7 p.m.

•**C.A.R.P.** will have Bible Study: "The Mission of the

Messiah" at 12:40 p.m.

•**The College of Education Field Services** introduces AEIS After Dark, a fee-based information service, in the Farmer Building Courtyard from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. AEIS (Arizona Educational Information System) offers College of Education students immediate access to current research for courses and term papers.

•**MUAB's Comedy Committee** will prepare for Friday's "Farce Side" Comedy Show in MU Cinema at 12:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

NOTICE

CHANGE IN DECAL SALES POLICY EFFECTIVE TODAY

to be in compliance with the State of Arizona Clean Air Bill, documented proof that a vehicle has passed the Arizona emissions standards is required before a parking decal can be issued.

If additional information is required please call **Parking and Transit Services at 965-6406.**

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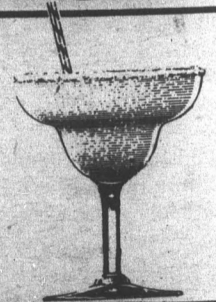
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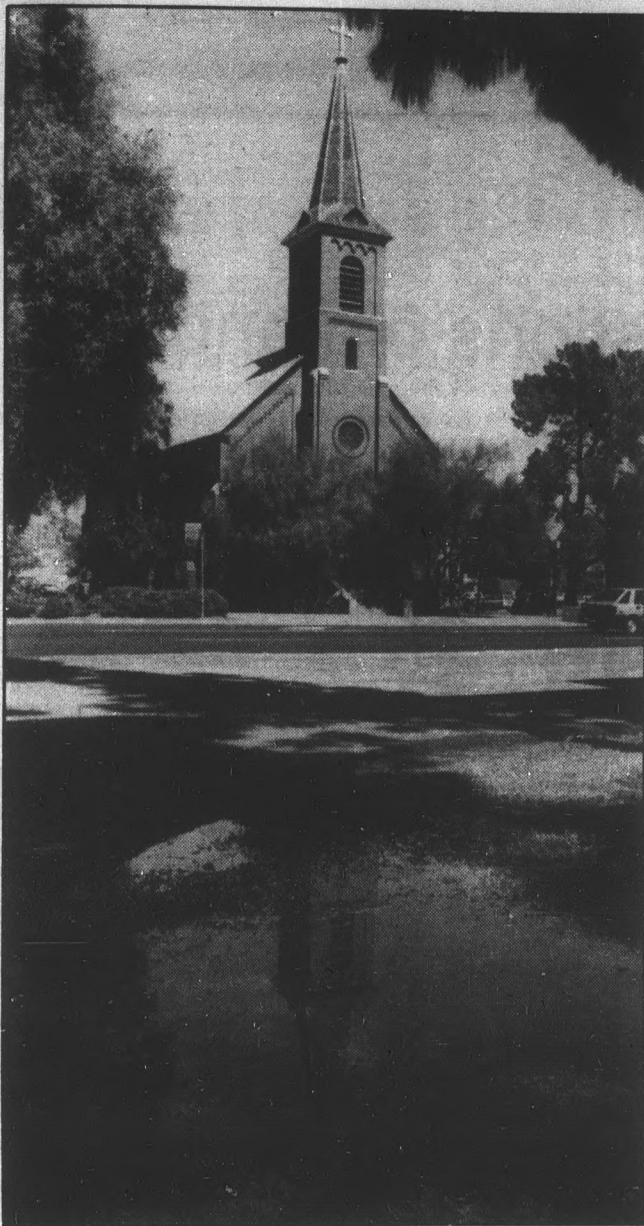
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947-3402



James Mumaugh/State Press

Reflections

The All Saints Catholic Newman Center, on the corner of College Avenue and University Drive, is reflected in the irrigation water near the Nursing Building last week.

campus briefs

Career Fiesta to feature 100 prospective employers

Career services will sponsor the fourth annual Career Fiesta from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 3 and 4 along Cady and Orange malls.

More than 100 prospective employers in areas such as merchandising, communications, manufacturing, special services and non-profit will be on hand to discuss career opportunities in different job markets.

David Coon, an ASU career adviser, said companies and students should use the Career Fiesta to exchange career interests and information with each other.

"Also, students may find out how prospective employers evaluate part-time and summer employment, and it allows them to talk with different kinds of employers at once," Coon said.

Graduate student receives McDonnell Douglas Fellow

Nancy E. Thorton, a post-master's graduate student in the College of Education's division of psychology in education, has received the McDonnell Douglas Fellowship for 1988-89.

Thorton is the first recipient of the work experience fellowship for graduate students.

College of Education Dean Gladys Styles Johnston said the program calls for the college's business partners to provide half-time employment for experienced full-time post-master's students.

"We are excited that the McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Company is the first Valley corporation to participate in the fellowship program," Johnston said. "I believe such business education rapport is essential to improving Arizona education."

Tempe hires second deputy city manager

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

The Tempe City Council has hired a deputy city manager to oversee Tempe building safety, community development and public works departments.

The council selected Gary Brown, community development director for Lakewood, Colo., from over 100 applicants after a three month nationwide search.

"Although the selection was not easy, Gary Brown's experience, expertise and administrative skills made him our number one choice," City Manager Terry Zerkle said. "He is a very open and effective communicator who works well with developers, the media, citizen groups and community leaders."

Brown will begin his duties by the end of the month and will be paid an annual salary of \$75,000. His salary will not drain the city's budget because it had been planned for ahead of time, Zerkle said.

Brown will become the city's second deputy city manager. Jerry Geiger is the other deputy manager, and he oversees management services, human resources and community services.

Brown has an undergraduate degree in political science from the University of Florida and a master's of business

administration degree in finance from Wake Forest University.

He will also supervise the development assistance officer and the economic development administrator.

Brown, 41, has worked in government for 20 years, 16 of which have been in city government management, with emphasis on community and economic development.

He has been Lakewood's community development director since 1984. Lakewood, a suburb of Denver, has about 130,000 residents.

He is credited with revamping that city's development review process, enhancing its quality of development through new ordinances and initiating several major economic development projects.

Brown also was the community development director of Winston-Salem, N.C., from 1978 to 1984.

There he expanded a \$400,000 rehabilitation program to a \$2 million effort by soliciting private financial institutions.

He is a member of the International City Management Association; the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials; the American Economic Development Council; and the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce's committees on growth, economic development and comprehensive planning.

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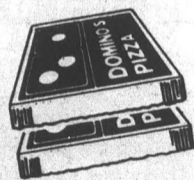
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Q and A

Medical 'advance' raises moral questions old and new

Mike Ritter
Opinion Editor



As children we were admonished for asking questions. Our inquisitive nature often popped up at the most inappropriate moments, sending the grown-ups into a flurry of embarrassed laughter and discreet backhands.

"You shouldn't ask about things like that," or "That's not a proper question" were the frequent parental responses to a broad range of inquiries from "Where did God come from?" to "Why does Grandma smell so funny?"

Youngsters, it seems, have the uncanny — and often uncomfortable — ability to cut to the heart of matters and ask the questions that adults would rather not answer.

By the time we reach the age of majority, however, most of us have gotten the hang of dodging social taboos. It seems to be one of the most interesting developments of American culture that we seem to live in almost mortal terror of offending anyone.

And apparently nothing offends like a question.

Perhaps this is because it's easier to rebuff or dismiss someone else's statement of conviction . . . to answer a question you must examine your own.

I've got some questions. And I've heard most of the answers. But somehow I always come up one answer short.

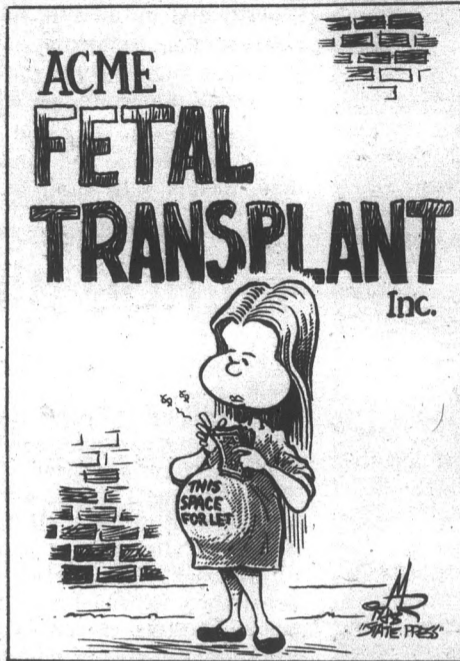
The exchange goes something like this: *Is it morally right to use the tissue of aborted fetuses for transplant into the brains of patients suffering from Parkinson's disease and other disorders?*

An advisory committee to the National Institute of Health concluded last week that this new procedure, which is at the heart of a growing debate, is "acceptable."

But . . . If fetal tissue is the answer to long sought medical questions, couldn't this make aborted fetuses a lucrative medical "commodity"?

There of course will be guidelines. And certainly a black market never developed for livers or hearts after the technology to transplant them was discovered.

But . . . *Aren't fetuses unique in that, unlike hearts and livers, they could be regenerated*



and purposefully aborted for transplants? Is it at least possible that a woman struggling with the idea of abortion might be soothed into subordinating her moral reservations by the rationale that her fetus could help the lives of others — as if it were a more

convenient form of "adoption?"

Medical science has already discovered the benefits of fetal transplants. Those benefits cannot simply be withheld from the sick and dying on vague moral grounds. It is clearly moral, however, to employ every aspect of modern technology to aide those who need it.

But . . . *Is it moral to exchange one life for another?*

Every time a doctor removes an organ from an accident victim and transplants it into a recipient who would otherwise die, society is exchanging one life for another.

But . . . *Do we really consider abortion to be an "accident"? Don't other transplanted tissues come only from the dead, the dying or those who can survive with the loss of said tissue?*

The mother can survive with the loss of "said tissue."

But . . . *Can the fetus?*

A fetus isn't a human.

Oh, isn't it?

That's the one that gets me.

letters

SAVE thanks

Editor:

Thanks to the efforts of nine people, over 1,900 ASU students were able to register to vote on campus. These people deserve special recognition. On behalf of Associated Students of ASU and SAVE '88, I wish to thank all of them for their hard work and for their concern for students.

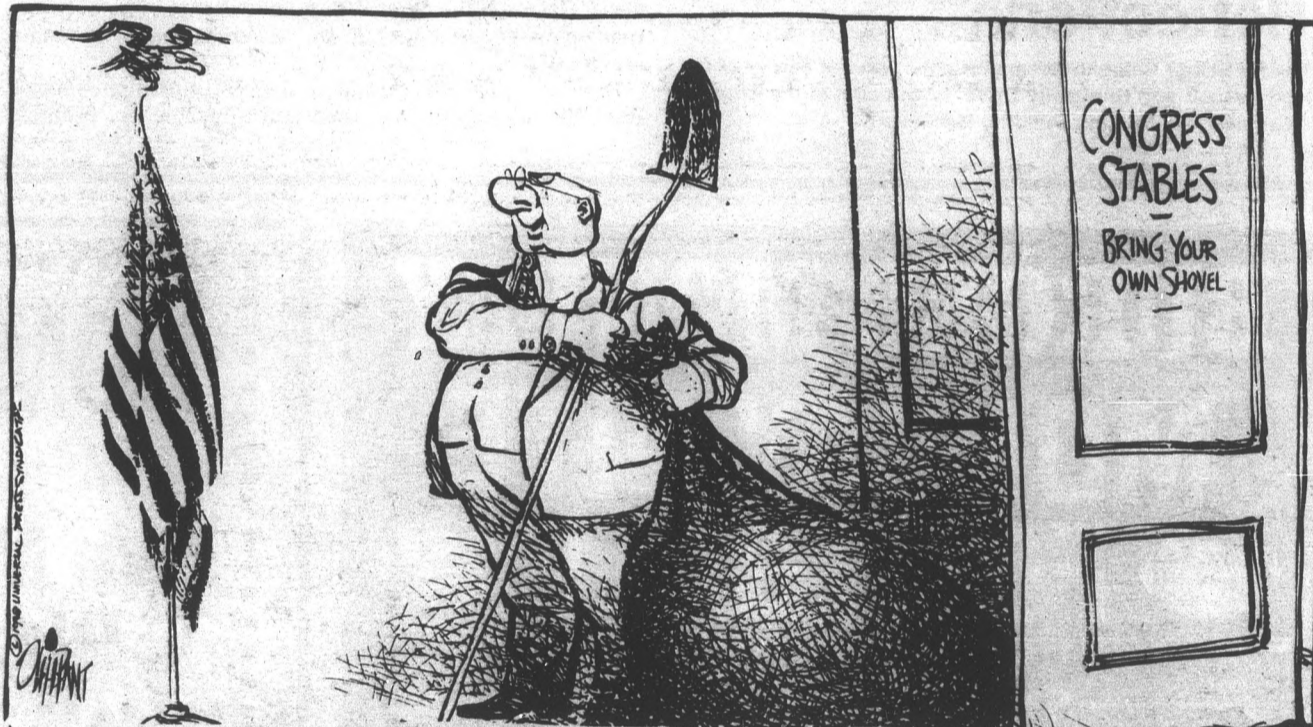
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Liberal Arts
SAVE '88 Research Coordinator

English only

Editor:

Proposition 106 (English Only) is indeed the most controversial issue facing Arizonans in the November election! The issue has been termed everything from "a lie" and "a fraud" to promoting a more "efficient and cost-effective government."

Arizonans must find out the facts. I encourage students and faculty of ASU to attend the "English Only" Debate on



'I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE BAG, AND TO THE ELECTION-YEAR LEGISLATION WHICH IT CONTAINS...'

Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall, College of Law. Speaking "for" Proposition 106 is Robert Park, Chairman of Arizonans for Official English and speaking "against" Prop. 106 is Armando Ruiz, Chairman of Arizonans Against Constitutional Tampering. Paul Bender, Dean of the College of Law will be moderator. The debate will be sponsored by ASASU Political Union, Chinese-American Professionals Association of Arizona (CAPAA), Asian-American Faculty

Staff Association of ASU (AAFSA), Chinese-American Citizens Association (CACA), and the Arizona Asian-American Association (AAAA).

Proposition 106 does not concern just a select few, it affects every Arizonan's life. Come and understand the issue!

Jennifer Martin
Science Major
Director, Political Union

quotable

"There is no harm in sometimes being wrong — especially if one is promptly found out."

— John Keynes

LETTER POLICY

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-1502.

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student guest column

Construct or instruct

Nelson to leave behind questions about ASU priorities

By BOB HEILER

The plot has been rehearsed by four out of five sit-coms surveyed.

Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman did it first, though, in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. A crusty but lovable old codger becomes the houseguest of the principle characters, making a shambles of their homes and lives as he indulges his whimsy and expects his hosts to follow suit. At the end of the show, he departs in some ridiculous fashion, leaving behind havoc that will require time and effort from his former hosts to repair.

So now J.R. Nelson is leaving.

Of course, our family room, once a beautiful and spacious recreation and meeting center decorated in early American grass, is now a lake of cement inhabited by Marlboro men and the inevitable heavy machinery that accompanies them. We all shall wait pseudo-patiently, and become eminently familiar with the backside of Hayden Library, as the Humpty Dumpty in the middle of campus is meticulously reassembled.

Across campus, we're having a new \$12 million game room installed, complete with all the latest in health and recreation facilities. Again, the end result will be a vast improvement over current facilities for similar activities. But at this juncture, it remains only a place where the wise dismount their bicycles while attempting to circumnavigate.

Down the road a piece, we are all anxiously awaiting the

completion of the ASU golf course, designed by the world-renowned Pete Dye. Being one of the blessed (cursed?) individuals who enjoys a day on the links, I regard this addition as particularly welcome; but I wonder about its

'... all of these building projects have inspired . . . one civic-minded individual with a stick of pink chalk to scrawl "More construction than instruction" on several campus directory signs.'

reception by the overwhelming majority of the University population, which doesn't know a birdie from a duck hook.

As a matter of fact, all of these building projects have inspired much debate; not to mention spurred one civic-minded individual with a stick of pink chalk to scrawl "More construction than instruction" on several of the ubiquitous campus directory signs that explain why "you can't get there from here."

Now ordinarily I don't take the hastily penned words of vandals very seriously. My taste in bathroom-wall literature runs more toward the light witticism than the political

manifesto. But under the heading of "giving the Devil his due," we all ought to pause to consider the words of this particular frustrated columnist.

Thus, I will try to articulate the position of that unknown analyst, although his slogan has already boiled it down to its essential message.

First, the major premise: ASU, as a public institution of higher learning, has a fundamental and hard-to-keep commitment to instruction, particularly undergraduate instruction.

Next, two minor premises:

•The quality of the aforementioned instruction is suffering from ills that are the result of a lack of revenue, i.e., soaring student-faculty ratios;

•The millions being spent on such things as rec centers and golf courses, and to a lesser extent, library expansions and fine arts annexes, are creating a nicer atmosphere for the University, but not fulfilling a fundamental commitment.

All of this leads us inexorably to the conclusion: some of the money being spent on construction might be better spent on projects that would aim toward improving education and similar goals.

Which is why our frustrated wielder of pink chalk is unhappy enough to risk a hefty fine to voice his displeasure with the situation.

And why an awful lot of us agree with him.

Bob Heiler is a senior journalism major.

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Suspect at large in stabbing death of L.A. teen

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Tempe police have not found a suspect in the stabbing death of a Los Angeles teenager found Friday in a local apartment.

Omar Aquil, 18, was found at about 10:35 a.m. in the bedroom of an apartment at 949 S. McClintock Drive after police received a 911 call from a woman who said there was a dead body, police said.

Aquil had been stabbed once, possibly twice, said Lt. Steve Graehling, head of the department's homicide bureau.

"It looks like there could have been a struggle," Graehling added.

Graehling said Aquil had been staying with friends in Tempe and was a possible suspect in a few local burglaries.

Police were unable to locate the apartment's owner who, investigators said, may be in the Maricopa County Jail.

Aquil's death marks the city's sixth homicide in 1988.

In other incidents:

- A disc jockey who worked a party at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, 701 Alpha Drive, requested police assistance early Saturday when fraternity members became unruly and poured beer over his equipment when he tried to leave, police said.
- Someone broke into a student's room at Ocotillo Residence Hall early Saturday, police said. Nothing was taken, but the suspect dumped cereal all over the floor.
- The ASU Police Department's Bicycle

police report

Enforcement Safety Team issued nine citations Friday and six warnings. On Thursday, 51 citations and 36 warnings were issued.

•Someone broke into the construction site at the Hayden Library expansion project and sprayed several walls with paint last week, police said. Damage is \$800.

•Someone started a fire in the east trash chute at Manzanita Residence Hall, police said. The Tempe Fire Department responded and said the chute was full from the basement to the second floor and was a fire hazard. No citations were issued.

•An ASU student was arrested Saturday night after he allegedly assaulted his wife on the west side of Palo Verde Main Residence Hall, police said. He was booked into the Maricopa County Jail in Mesa.

•An ASU student was arrested Saturday night on a warrant for a DUI with two other convictions, police said. The student was arrested at Lemon Street and McAllister Avenue and was booked into the Maricopa County Jail in Mesa after failing to post \$2,740 bond.

•An ASU student was arrested Friday night after he allegedly punched another student in the face at Manzanita Residence Hall,



Susan Schuman/State Press

A Tempe police officer stands guard outside an apartment at 949 S. McClintock Drive where a man was found stabbed to death.

police said. The student was cited and released on his own recognizance.

•Almost \$1,200 worth of stereo equipment was stolen last Thursday from a Toyota pickup parked on campus, police said.

•A motor scooter was stolen from campus Saturday, police said. Loss is \$200.

•Someone stole a typewriter from the Academic Services Building last week, police said. Loss is \$100.

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Tempe fast-food restaurant initiates scholarship program

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

Ten ASU students will flip hamburgers and cook french fries this semester as part of a new scholarship program offered by a Tempe fast-food restaurant.

Dick's University Drive-In, 855 S. Rural Road, has established a scholarship program for students who have had trouble getting other financial aid.

Dick's plans to award a maximum of 10 scholarships per semester, for a total of \$3,000 per semester.

ASU's scholarship office has already selected three students to participate in the program: Jon Adams, Jim Thurmond and Suzanne Schleiser.

"It provides incentive for them to do well in school and in the workplace," said Gene Berg, the University's director of scholarships.

The restaurant began the program after learning of a national study that found a ratio of 15 hours of school and 20 hours of work per week brings "optimum" results for a student's education.

"Even if students are eligible in loan programs, this

program allows them to be employed instead of being in debt when they finish," Berg said.

Applicants must be undergraduate students in good standing with at least a 2.5 GPA. The registrar's office selects scholarship winners.

The program awards students \$20 per semester hour up to a maximum of 15 semester hours, or \$300. The student, in turn, must work approximately 20 hours per week at the restaurant.

Students are not required to reapply if they maintain their required GPA and credit hour criteria.

Shuttle

Continued from page 1.

in weightlessness, photographing the horizon at sunrise and sunset and testing an infrared communications system.

The communications test called for the astronauts to try to talk with one another using the kind of invisible infrared light that remotely controls home television sets. They were to use their regular communications headsets to convey messages by these lightwaves through a series of transmitters and receivers.

One use of such a system would be as a secure communications loop inside an orbiting spacecraft. Unlike radio frequency signals, infrared signals will not pass through a shuttle's windows.

Several classified military flights are planned for the shuttle in coming years.

Late Sunday, the astronauts donned the pressure suits they will wear during the descent to Earth on Monday in case they have to make an emergency bailout while trying to land at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

They also were to practice installing a telescoping pole in the cabin. For an emergency bailout they would blow out the cabin hatch, extend the pole outside and slide down it to clear the spaceship wing before opening parachutes.

The practice was to see how long the preparations take in weightlessness.

The escape system would be of use only if the shuttle were in stable, gliding flight. It was added after Challenger exploded 32 months ago, killing seven astronauts, but it would not have helped then because the explosion occurred too early into the launch.

The crew also had to contend with a cabin temperature of 84 degrees because of a lingering malfunction in a cooling system. But Hauck reported no discomfort among the shorts-clad crew.

"The orbiter is great, the systems on board the orbiter are doing quite well . . . it's operating just super," Heflin said Friday.

Back at Cape Canaveral, the redesigned booster rockets

that powered Discovery toward orbit were towed into port and looked "absolutely clean," said John Thomas, the NASA engineer who directed their redesign.

A faulty joint in Challenger's right booster rocket allowed a flame to escape, touching off the explosion. The rocket was extensively redesigned, and Discovery's two boosters did their job Thursday.

The communications satellite deployed from Discovery's cargo bay six hours after launch was reported operating as planned. After it was released, a pair of motors boosted it to a stationary orbit 22,300 miles high.

"The Discovery's landing is not as dramatic and exciting as the launch and doesn't involve extremely powerful rockets, but there's no question landing is a very critical operation and requires a great deal of attention," said B. John Garrick, president of a Newport Beach engineering consulting firm.

An oasis for literature lovers



When Changing Hands bookstore finished their second expansion in April of 1983 to include a cellar space for used books, a line of employees and community members formed to pass stock down from the second floor.

"When we finished with that, we had a human chain, a snake dance, all around the store singing African chants," said Bobby Sommer, a longtime member of the enterprise.

The eclectic establishment at 414 S. Mill Ave. is somewhat of a Tempe landmark-in-the-making and an oasis for literature lovers of all strains.

Community poetry readings are open to anyone who wants to read their own work or simply wants to listen. According to Sommer, the readings usually attract between 10 and 25 people.

The real characteristic that separates Changing Hands from most

"conventional" bookstores, and one that Sommer stresses, is its orientation toward area residents.

Books are selected carefully with an eye focused on quality.

"First of all, we have five different buyers with different tastes. Second, we try to be real responsive to the needs of the customers," said Sommer.

Changing Hands will keep books on racks that aren't selling, unlike the chains. Bestsellers on racks in supermarkets don't make it here until they are off those racks, Sommer said.

ASU's creative writers are well-represented by Alberto Rios, Ai, Ron Carlson, Mark Harris, Norman Dubie and Jeannine Savard.

The store has a small reading room stocked with a water cooler, herbal tea and benches and three floors of books. Altogether there is 3,000 square feet of space.

This is quite a switch from the early years at 9 E. Fifth St., where Anna's Cafe now lies.

The store was ironically founded on April Fool's Day in 1974 by Tom Brodersen and Gayle Shanks; Sommer served as a consultant. "We had half the space Anna's has now - and Anna's is pretty small," said Sommer.

"We used our bathroom as a storage space, with shelves up to the ceiling and used somebody else's bathroom," Sommer recalled with a smile.

When the store moved to its present location on a steamy August night in 1978, the books were passed across Mill Avenue and up the street by friends.

Hence the name symbolizing both community bonds as well as the huge collection of quality used tomes that go from owner to owner.

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Budget

Continued from page 1.

year. ASU proposed that faculty members teach three classes in the fall and two classes in the spring.

This would allow faculty to do research, advisement and other school-related activity, said C. Roland Haden, provost for the west campus.

Regent Douglas Wall, in supporting the University's position, said ASU has the burden of hiring quality faculty members and should be given the resources to do so.

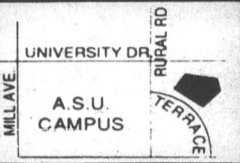
"Since President Nelson has the responsibility to see this thing work, I would tend to support ASU for its request," he said.

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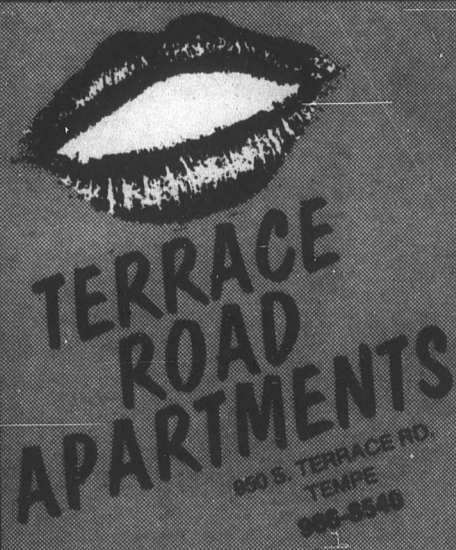
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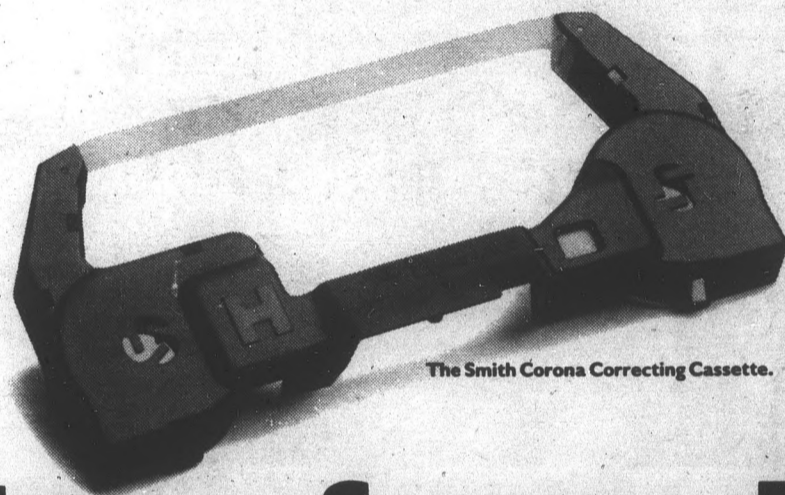
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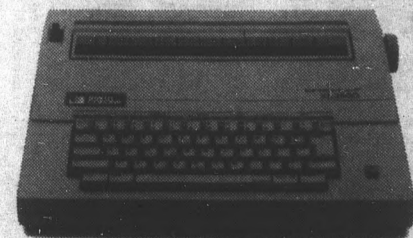
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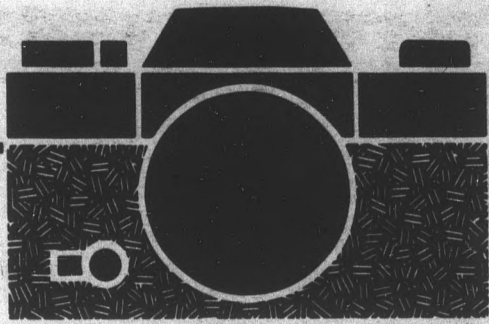
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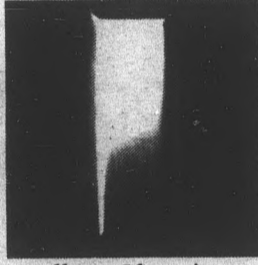
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Conoco Inc. will have a booth at the ASU Career Fiesta on October 3rd and 4th. We encourage you to stop by and talk with our recruiters. Business and MBA graduates are also encouraged to attend an informational presentation:

DATE: Monday, October 3, 1988

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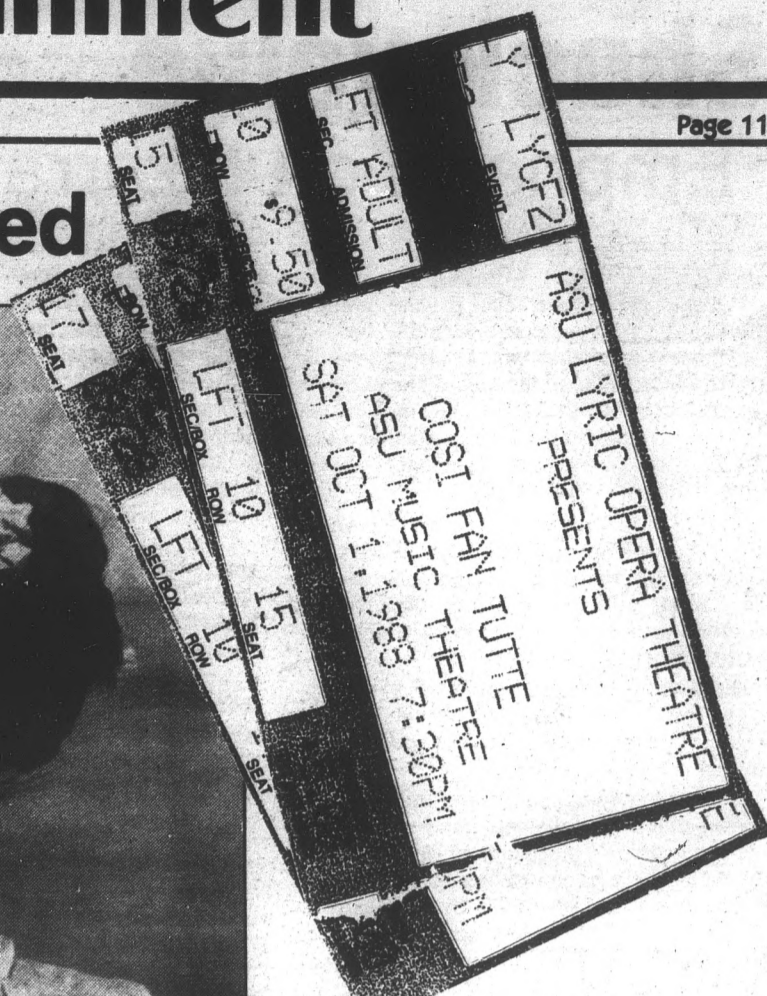
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Even Italian amore can be swayed



Guglielmo (Robert Best Jr.), disguised as an exotic Albanian, tempts Dorabella (Pamela Phillips) to forget her loyalty to her fiancé in Lyric Opera Theatre's production of "Cosi fan tutte." Performances will continue at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5, 7 and 8 in the ASU Music Theatre. Tickets are \$9.50 and on sale at Gammage and Dillard's ticket outlets. For more information call LOT at 965-6603.

By LAURIE B. SMITH
State Press

It's all so terribly silly, whimsical, utterly farcical.

But Lyric Opera Theatre takes comedy quite seriously so don't expect to see any half-rate performance if you decide to check out the season's debut of Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutte."

That's right, opera can be funny — and funny it is.

Here's the story — two young (dare I say *dashing*) Italian soldiers discover, by way of a most amusingly complicated plot, that their seemingly faithful fiancées are no more than typical, easily-wooded females.

Cosi fan tutte!

That's the way women are.

At least that's the way Mozart would have it.

And if you are at all interested in Mozart's point of view, now is the time to grab a couple of tickets to Lyric Opera Theatre before the curtain goes down for good this weekend.

If you like a good story, enjoy farce and appreciate a professional and captivating performance, then there is no excuse to miss this production of one of Mozart's most colorful operas.

It's as simple as that — the costumes are elaborate and authentically beautiful, the actors are blatantly enthusiastic about their roles and the music ... well, it's Mozart, need I say more?

"Cosi fan Tutte," first performed in Vienna in 1790, tells a fairly classic tale of melodramatic Italian amore, calling out every last comic device suited for the stage (including the ever popular exotic Albanians) and provides the performers of Lyric Opera Theatre with roles in one of the most challenging and rewarding productions available.

The story revolves around two romantic young officers, Ferrando (Curt Peterson) and Guglielmo (Robert L. Best Jr.), who are engaged to sisters Dorabella (Pamela S. Phillips) and Fiordiligi (Colleen Ferg).

The officers' idealistic attitudes toward

the women (they actually believe they will remain faithful to them at all costs) are challenged by the cynical and ultimately wise Don Alfonso (superbly portrayed by Michael Sokol, who received his bachelor's of music degree from ASU in 1984).

Don Alfonso places a bet with the men that the women will not resist temptation and concocts an elaborate scheme to test their loyalty.

As the story progresses, the situation grows delightfully silly as the sisters' maid Despina (Tamara L. Reynolds) persuades them to, in so many words, sample the rest of the goods, act like "women of the world," "let go of the cloister," before they settle down with Ferrando and Guglielmo.

When Dorabella and Fiordiligi are finally pushed beyond their resistance, the two men conclude with a touch of remorse that women are typically fickle — *Cosi fan tutte*.

Beyond all the silliness is a serious attempt at professional theater that overshadows budget and space limitations, which are companions to university

productions.

For those of you who avoid opera because "I can never understand what's going on because it's all in another language ..." LOT has made life easy for you. "Cosi fan tutte," as are all LOT productions, is sung in *English* so you won't ever be left out of the joke.

The individual performances are clear and strong. This work, by the way, is commonly viewed as one of Mozart's most difficult operas to perform. The role of Fiordiligi has long been considered "unsingable" due to its incredibly demanding range. Mozart had originally written the part for Adriana del Bene, an 18th century actress known for her amazing vocal versatility.

But the actors at LOT don't give their audience a clue to their struggles — they make the opera flow smoothly and seemingly with very little effort across the small music theater stage.

And that is what performance is all about.

Roll over Beethoven, tell Elvis the news

By HOWELL J. MALHAM JR.
State Press

The King is dead.

It's a slogan that has been burned into our minds since the day the over-inflated jail house rocker himself, Elvis the Pelvis, passed away over a decade ago enthroned upon his commode, adorned in rhinestones and loaded on the best drugs in town.

But is it true?

In spite of all the Elvis sightings at grocery stores and bowling alleys in East Lansing, Mich., the death of the King is actually the most diabolical fabrication in the history of monarchs.

You see, the King of rock 'n' roll never died.

Chuck Berry, 62 years old and holding firm, is very much alive and still proving "Elvis the King" to be a tragic misnomer — thank God for Berry, this has never proven to be a difficult task.

The massive stage at the Oktoberfest, devoid of everything but a piano and a drum set, remained lifeless as an anxious crowd stirred below it.

Three generations of the rock 'n' roll spectrum had gathered in unabated anticipation to hear the sounds of one man who has remained as timeless as Johnny B. Goode himself.

Tonight they were going to be face to face with a legend, a man truly larger than life itself, and they were not to be disappointed.

Without warning and certainly no introduction, the stage illuminated, and the music began. The unmistakable Berry riffs, as sharp and sudden as they were in 1955 filled the air as the crowd thrust itself at the base of the stage.

There he stood, high above the ground, clad in a

horrendous display of multicolored rayon (no one ever said he was a fashion god), grimacing at those who were gawking at him.

After promenading up and down the limits of the stage, he stationed himself behind a lone microphone and slid into "Roll Over Beethoven," the classic anthem that proudly confirmed rock's tumultuous arrival.

People of all ages had come, not just to see a concert, but to pay homage and give thanks to a slender, small framed southern renegade whose rattling style formulated the blue print of rock 'n' roll.

"Carol," "Little Queenie," "Johnny B. Goode." He unleashed every one of his classics with renewed vibrancy. He's played them all hundreds of times, yet not one moment seemed tired or lifeless.

The far-from-jaded Berry, being the consummate showman, graced us with his trademark "chicken walk" and the crowd was grateful.

He even started taking requests. "You tell us what we should play, and we'll play it," he said.

"Maybellene," the crowd roared back in unison. Berry obliged, and began plucking his way through the bouncy, simple rocker that secured him his spot at the vanguard of rock 'n' roll's renaissance. When it was all over, the audience screamed for more. But Berry had gone. The legend had come, fulfilled the crowd's hopes, rocked them into submission, then vanished.

Then it became obvious just how far we've come. Rock 'n' roll has indeed grown up. Hell, Chuck Berry's almost 63. But it doesn't matter. Berry's undaunted honesty has kept the power and youth of rock 'n' roll intact, free from compromise and away from Vegas.

That, dear readers, is what makes a king.



Shock value

Emphasis on bizarre gives cult films a special longevity

By JILL HERBRANSON
State Press

Delve deep into your inner psyche; plunge into the realm of subconsciousness.

Chances are what you'll find there is startlingly similar to the plot of one of those totally way-out films that, because of its ability to relate to all that is strange, has received the honor of being deemed a cult film.

Cult films, usually of the science fiction/horror genre, boldly go where no man has gone before in the cinematic world. They often deal with subjects most people wouldn't even dare to *think* about, much less write a movie about.

Shock value is an inherent quality in these films, on which followers thrive and at which uptight conservatives gasp and protest.

Of course, no one is listening to them.

Most cult film followers tend to deviate from the norm of humanity in some way or other and often have a somewhat anarchist vein in them, though this is by no means a requirement. The only characteristic necessary to appreciate a cult film is an open mind.

Sometimes a strong stomach helps, too.

Actually, I was surprised to find my tolerance level much higher than I thought. A lifelong fan (and ringleader) of all that is strange, it was inevitable that I became a member of the cult masses. But I have an inexplicable aversion to anything disgusting, which, it would seem, would hinder my enjoyment of these movies which have become such an intrinsic part of my life. Not so. I read Anthony Burgess' cult classic, "A Clockwork Orange" (written in 1962) and was entranced by every word and enthralled by the descriptions of rape and violence. I was warned of the extreme, graphic violence depicted in Stanley Kubrick's movie version (released in 1971),

but nothing I saw shocked me. I was almost obsessed with the book, and I found myself talking in *nadsat*, the language of the Young Generation in the book, a language which was cultish in itself.

David Lynch's "Eraserhead" (1977) is another classic at which most people cringe while others laugh. But its redeeming artistic expressionism and transcendently-cutting social commentaries cannot be denied.

The most famous — or, more appropriately, infamous — cult film is Richard O'Brien's "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." The movie, whose thirteenth anniversary is this Halloween, has attracted one of the largest and most bizarre followings known to mankind. The actions onscreen are exaggerated by a second cast

— from the audience — which supplies a 'second script' of lewd, rude, beyond-hilarious comments perfectly timed in response to the characters' lines.

The audience even requires props: toast, rice, confetti, lighters, water guns, newspapers, umbrellas, etc., etc., etc., which are thrown, lit, squirted, or otherwise dispersed or displayed at specific times in the movie.

Both the cast and the audience dress up as the different characters: Dr. Frank N. Furter, a transsexual scientist; Brad, a wimp who the audience refers to as "asshole" every time he appears on the screen; Janet, Brad's wholesome fiancée, also known as "slut"; Riff Raff, a handyman; Magenta, a domestic; Columbia, a groupie; Eddie, a rock 'n'

rollin' motorcycle stud, and Rocky Horror, Frank's monster, a creature with the "Charles Atlas Seal Of Approval." (I always go as Magenta, though I'm looking for a bald wig so I can dress as Riff, the love of my life, a character whom I aspire to be.)

As for all you "Rocky" virgins out there — what have you been doing for the past 12 years, 11 months and 3 days?! There's nothing to be afraid of... except maybe the virgin auction.

I was at "Rocky" just the other night, when I met an experienced Rocky fan who had brought two underaged and aggressively heterosexual male virgins to see what it was all about. "Is this movie about fags?!" they demanded nervously. Nothing we could say would get them into that theater. It didn't help that I had told them about the auction. A little later on, we went back out to try once again to convince them to come in.

At that moment, the cast member playing Frankie himself came out and asked what the problem was. When he learned of our homophobic friends' problem, he said, rather effeminately: "Look, it's no big deal," as he removed his cape to reveal his Frankie costume, fishnets and all. "AAAAAAGH!!!" the boys screamed as they ran for their masculine little lives. Their loss.

Rocky was born of films like "The Day the Earth Stood Still," "Forbidden Planet," "The Invisible Man," "King Kong," "It Came From Outer Space," "When Worlds Collide," and a plethora of other movies Richard O'Brien had grown up with. They were all cult films of the era and have sustained with some of today's generation; though "King Kong" and "Godzilla" movies survived to create a genre of their own.

Besides the appeal of bizarreness found in most cult classics, there are other reasons

Turn to Cult Films, page 13.



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Cult Films

Continued from page 12.

why films gain this kind of notoriety.

B-Movies, like "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," gain their fame by being so incredibly stupid. In "Tomatoes," the mutant vegetables (fruit — whatever) turn on humans, eating everyone in their path. They can only be stopped by being subjected to the latest teen hit, "Puberty Love," sung by a tone-deaf teen whose voice indicates he hasn't yet reached the plateau of which he sings. "Puberty love... it's really neat... it's really cool... yeah yeah... puberty love..." It's enough to turn your mind to ketchup.

But there is a definite appeal in this type of drug-induced humor, which makes it last through the ages.

Another subject for cult films are Rockumentaries — movies about rock groups, or stories that are told both by the on-screen action and the songs combined. The Who's "Tommy," Pink Floyd's "The Wall," Led Zeppelin's "The Song Remains the Same" — these and many others are still regarded as portals to the musical deities

and are viewed with as much revelation today as when they were first released.

The musical "Hair" instantly obtained a devoted following, as it reflected the attitude of an entire generation. "Hair" was the "Dawning of the Age of Aquarius," which was the song in the hearts of free-spirited hippies everywhere, and, sadly enough, the song that has died in the hearts of the hippies that mutated into those scary yuppies.

It is resurrected once in a blue moon while reliving the past and smoking drugs (ah! reckless abandon — those wild and crazy yuppies) — in the style of "The Big Chill," also a potential cult film — to them the older folks, that is. I can't get into that, though, because the yuppiness of it all frightens me too much. "Hair," though, is a fantastic movie, even to those of us who didn't get a chance to live it.

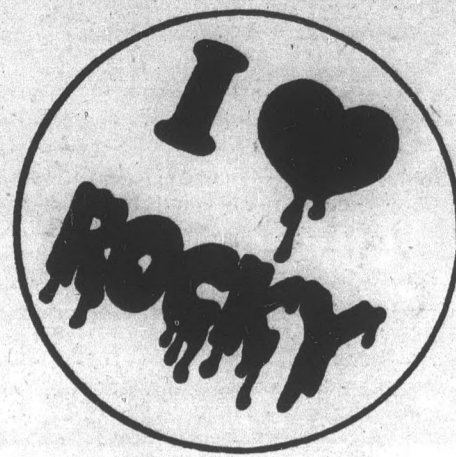
"I was born too late," I complained to a friend with whom I was watching the movie. I feel I can relate to those people much more than I can with today's shallow, superficial and stupid generation. But perhaps there's a

future generation of a higher consciousness. I think I'll get myself frozen and hang around until it emerges. And you can bet the core cultural experience of that idealistic generation will be none other than cult films.

They are still trying, though, I must grant that. Many recent films have attempted to gain that elusive permanence of all cult films. Last year's "Hairspray" attempted to recreate those intangible qualities found in established cult movies but failed.

Close, but no cigar, were "Little Shop of Horrors," "The Gods Must Be Crazy," and, more recently, "Dirty Dancing" (which made a big hit with those aforementioned yupheads). But they all lack that underlying quality that separates the cult films from the forget-it-by-next-week films. (Actually I felt that "The Gods" had what it takes, but it just didn't catch on, for some reason.) Maybe they're just not warped enough.

Until today's movie producers come up with something worthy of their cult film predecessors, I'm going to spend my time catching up with Dr. Who and Time



Warping with Riff Raff. Who knows? Maybe I'll end up in a dimension where life is one big B-Movie. Maybe I, and other cult film fanatics, will finally have found our place in the universe.

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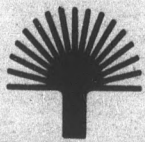
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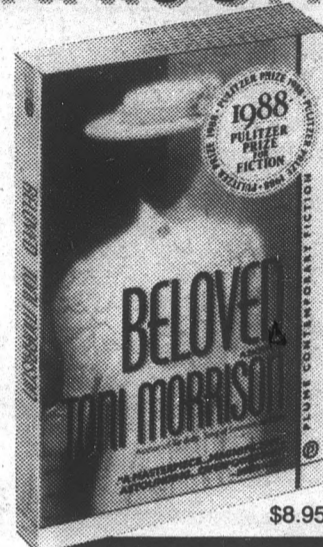
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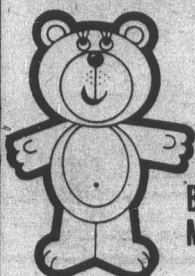
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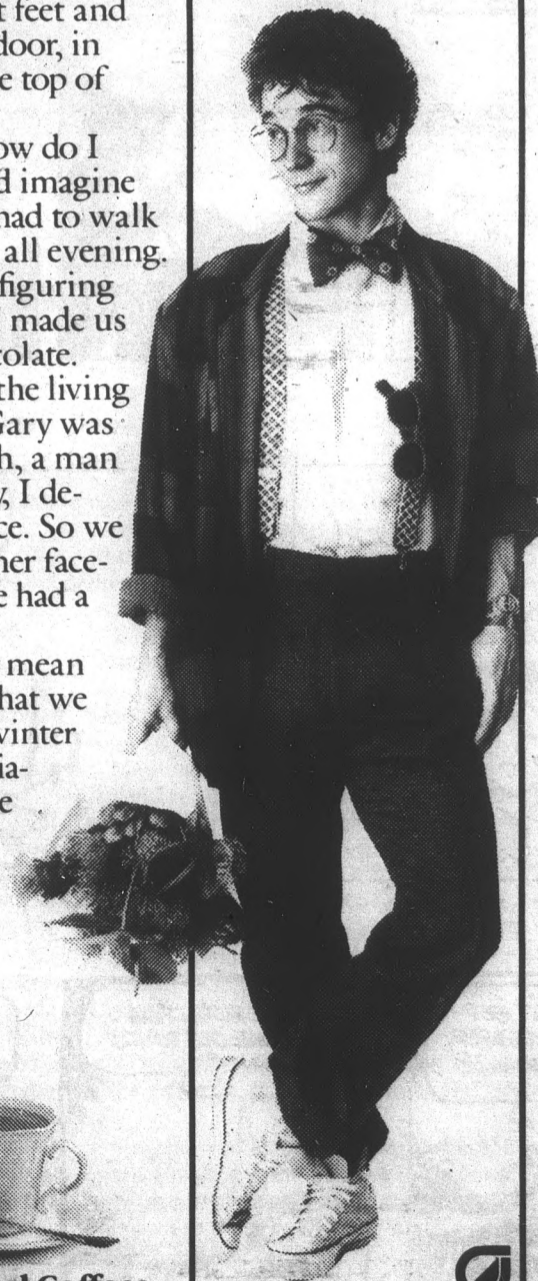
A102 Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.



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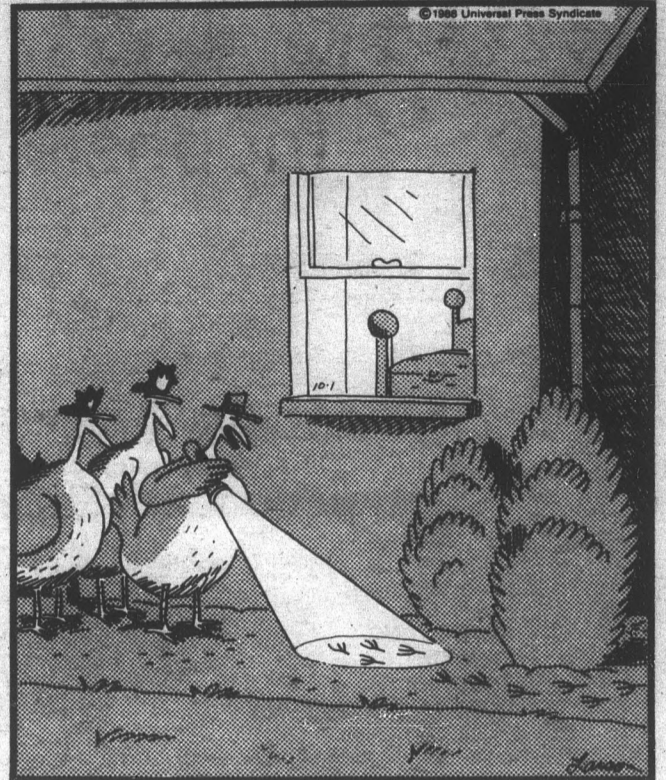
BLOOM COUNTY

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Aha! The murderer's footprints!
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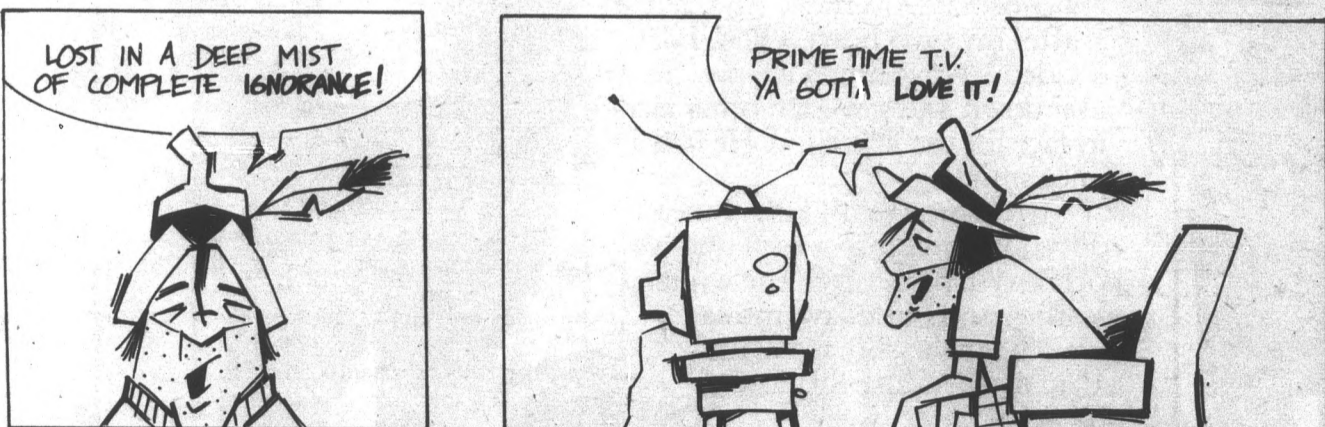
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



"Hey! Ernie Wagner! I haven't seen you in, what's it been — 20 years? And hey — you've still got that thing growin' outta your head that looks like a Buick!"

Melonhead

by Garth Heckel



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



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Close call

Inconsistent Sun Devils hold on to beat Lamar

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

ASU ended its non-conference schedule Saturday with a 24-13 victory over Lamar University, an NCAA 1-AA team.

Many spectators left Sun Devil stadium saying ASU played at that level and not the division 1-A it competes in, but head coach Larry Marmie said he is not disappointed.

"There is not a bad win," Marmie said. "We've won three football games. Granted we haven't played as well as we should have.

"We're at a place — and I'm glad we are — where the expectations are high."

Although the team still needs improvement, Marmie said he and the coaches are not unhappy or upset with the effort the team has shown.

"We did some good things," Marmie said. "You can say that in just about any game. The bottom line is that we're just not a consistent football team, and we're not executing the way we need to execute."

Related stories, pages 20, 21
Box score, page 18

Despite an 11-point Devil victory, the game was closer than it appeared.

With less than a minute to go, ASU got the ball on the Lamar 11, after the Cardinals failed to convert on a fourth-down play.

Safety Robby Boyd broke up a pass, and Linebacker Mark Tingstad knocked down two, during the Sun Devil defensive stand.

ASU fullback Kelvin Fisher rushed three times before making it into the end zone with 15 seconds left in the game. The addition of Alan Zendejas' kick helped boost the Devils' lead from four to 11 points for the final.

"The bottom line is winning the ball game," split end Tony Johnson said. "I don't care how ugly a win is. We did what we had to do, but we're going to have to play better."

Following the opening kickoff, quarterback Daniel Ford connected with Johnson for a 33-yard reception, moving the Devils to the Cardinals' 27. Alan Zendejas

booted a 43-yard field goal, ending the 10-play, 58-yard drive and putting ASU ahead 3-0.

Ford completed 14 of his 26 passes for 213 yards in the game, and the Devils gained 448 yards in total offense.

Johnson said that in preparing for the tough Pac-10 teams, the offense has to be more than one-dimensional.

"We had a good game plan going in — we got open on what we needed to," he said. "We tried to spread the ball around and establish the running game."

Lamar's backup quarterback John Evans took the field for senior Shad Smith, whom scouts from the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears had intended to watch.

Evans, who passed for 188 yards with 23 completed of 49 attempts, led the Cardinals to a 309-yard offensive attack.

On the first series, Evans was ineffective, throwing two incomplete passes and having one knocked down by ASU nose guard Don Chuhlantseff. The Devils roughed the kicker on the punt, but despite a second chance the Cardinals failed to threaten.

Devilback Terence Johnson sacked Evans for a 2-yard loss on the first play, and Lamar ended the drive with another punt.

With time to throw, Ford connected with flanker Lynn James for a quick six. James caught the ball on the ASU 45 and ran it into the end zone for an 80-yard touchdown reception.

"I knew it was six (points) if I just caught the ball," James said. "I just said: 'Catch the ball, nobody is behind you.'"

The catch was the longest from scrimmage this season. It was also the longest career reception for James, who started in place of the injured Chris Garrett.

"I just have to step in and pick up where he left off as a starter," James said.

The Devils covered 91 yards in three plays, and Zendejas' kick extended the ASU lead to 10-0.

Evans moved the Cardinals to the ASU 26, getting past the Devil defense on six short-yardage passes and two rushes. Lamar gambled with a fourth-and-one play but hit a long shot as Derek Anderson pulled in a 15-yard completion.

Although the ASU defense fell victim to the quick-pass attack by Lamar, it shut the offense down when it had to.



ASU fullback Kelvin Fisher escapes the grasp of a Lamar defender during ASU's 24-13 victory over the Cardinals Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

Tingstad said the Devils had a "bend but not break" style on defense. The ASU defenders looked for the short passes but had to be careful in case Evans decided to pump once and go long, he said.

Tingstad pounded Anderson, forcing him to cough up the football, and linebacker Drew Metcalf broke up an Evans pass.

A third-down toss into the end zone went untouched, as Lamar had to settle for a Paul Stockman field goal. The Cardinals used up 5:34 on the 15-play, 66-yard drive to get on the scoreboard making it 10-3.

On the Lamar kickoff, Vic Cahoon took the

ball on the ASU 2 and broke up the middle for a 32-yard return but was tripped up just as a path to the end zone opened up.

On a solo attack by tailback David Winsley, ASU moved 36 yards on four carries. Winsley then streaked down the right sideline for a 30-yard touchdown run.

"I was a bit surprised — the hole was huge," Winsley said. "I haven't seen a hole like that in a long time."

The rush by Winsley was the longest for ASU in the game. Winsley, who ended the night with 104 yards, said the ASU linemen

Turn to FOOTBALL, page 20.

Spikers split weekend matches in Oregon, play at BYU today



Christy Nore spikes the ball during a recent match. Nore set the ASU record for career digs during Friday's 3-1 victory over Oregon State. ASU lost Saturday to Oregon, 3-1.

By JOAN McKENNA
State Press

Extended weekends usually mean fun and games for ASU students.

And it has been non-stop play for the ASU volleyball team, which wraps up a three-match road trip tonight against Brigham Young University.

But some of the fun was lost Saturday night as the Sun Devils were beaten by Oregon, 3-1, in Eugene, after defeating Oregon State, 3-1, the night before in Corvallis.

"Oregon's a good team, but I think we're capable of beating them," acting head coach Steve Schlick said. "We just started out slowly."

The Ducks (8-6 overall, 2-3 in the Pac-10) took the match after two hours of play, 15-12, 15-2, 13-15, 16-14.

But Schlick said the loss would have little lasting effect on team morale.

"I probably have a harder time with it than they (the Sun Devils) do. That doesn't mean they don't want to win. I just think they rebound faster."

The Sun Devils (10-3, 3-3) had Sunday to rebound as well as travel to Provo, Utah, before today's 5 p.m. match with the seventh-ranked Cougars.

"I don't think we're going to do anything special," Schlick said of the team's one practice today. "We'll continue to do the things we need to against anyone we play. It just boils down to emphasizing our strengths and their weaknesses."

One weakness ASU would like to de-emphasize is the momentary lack of confidence that cropped up against the team's first 1988 highly-ranked opponent, No. 3 Stanford.

Schlick and assistant coach Sue Woodstra drilled the team last week on how to challenge the opponent, no matter whom, for every point.

And Schlick said freshman hitter Jennifer Rogers came through against Oregon.

"We put Jennifer in left side for games three and four, and she did a very productive job. I was pleased we could go to

her in a pressure situation and have her respond."

BYU, a perennial top-20 team, defeated UCLA (currently ranked No. 1) last season in NCAA playoff competition before being knocked out of contention by Stanford.

Returning for the Cougars are its two best 1987 hitters, All-Americans Jill Plumb and Donna Duncan.

As for ASU's strengths — the Sun Devils hit .359 against the Beavers (hitting .132) Friday — and that was with the coaches rotating in all 12 players during the match.

ASU defeated OSU (9-10, 0-5), 15-5, 15-10, 14-16, 15-8.

Middle blocker Dawn Meidinger led the attack, with a .500 attack percentage and 11 kills. Outside hitter Tracie Kisro hit .481 with 15 kills. And team captain Christy Nore, the Pac-10 leader in kills averaged per game (4.84), put away a team-high 16.

Meidinger and middle blocker Sue Nord were a tough defensive unit. The former had 12 block assists and Nord, eight assists and three block solos.

But the defensive player of the day had to be Nore, who broke ASU's record of career digs (1,178) in the Beaver match. Nore needed seven to tie but dug a team-high 11 balls.

"I don't even think she noticed," Schlick said.

The previous record had been held by 1988 U.S. Olympian Tammy Webb. At the match to see it broken was 1988 Olympic assistant coach Debbie Brown.

Brown rejoined the team in Corvallis, flying in from Seoul.

"The girls were really excited to see her," Schlick said. "She came in during warmups, and they basically mobbed her."

Schlick said Brown wants to work back into the team's program slowly and has yet to takeover as head coach.

Saturday's match had a hard act to follow . . . and it came up short in more ways than wins. Neither team broke .200 in hitting. Both committed multiple serving errors.

Now is hardly the time for the Sun Devils to let up on pace. Following tonight, they return home this weekend to play host to UCLA Friday and 10th-ranked USC on Saturday.

asu football

ARIZONA STATE 24, LAMAR 13

Lamar	3	7	0	3	-	13
Arizona State	17	0	0	7	-	24

ASU — FG Zendejas 43
 ASU — James 80 pass from Ford (Zendejas kick)
 LAM — FG Stockman 26
 ASU — Winsley 30 run (Zendejas kick)
 LAM — Shavers 8 run (Stockman kick)
 LAM — FG Stockman 23
 ASU — Fisher 2 run (Zendejas kick)
 Attendance — 69,922

GAME STATISTICS

	LAM	ASU
First downs	20	24
Rushes-yards	32-121	48-235
Passing	188	213
Return yards	152	70
Comp-att-int	23-49-0	14-26-1
Punts	6-39-6	3-43-3
Fumbles-lost	3-0	4-2
Penalties-yards	8-90	6-70
Third-down conversions	9-21	5-13
Time of possession	31:21	28:39

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — Lamar: Franklin 18-86, Evans 10-17, Shavers 2-11, Allen 1-3, Johnson 1-4. ASU: Winsley 15-104, Fisher 14-55, Perkins 15-67, Ford 4-9.
 Passing — Lamar: Evans 23-49-0 — 188 yards. ASU: Ford 14-26-1 — 213 yards.
 Receiving — Lamar: Shavers 7-49, Allen 5-45, Franklin 3-23, Anderson 2-24, Walker 2-15, Ford 2-14, Moore 1-6, Lafferty 1-12. ASU: Johnson 3-58, James 2-84, Perkins 2-10, Winsley 2-8, Cahoon 2-23, McReynolds 2-18, Fisher 1-12.
 Kickoff returns — Lamar: Hickey 3-78, Lafferty 1-21. ASU: Winsley 1-15, Cahoon 2-47, team 1-0.
 Punt returns — Lamar: Lafferty 1-12, ASU: LaDuke 3-8

asu volleyball

ARIZONA STATE 3, OREGON STATE 1

Arizona State	15	15	14	15	-	3
Oregon State	5	10	16	8	-	1

GAME STATISTICS

	ASU	OSU
Kills	69	47
Errors	17	27
Total Attempts	145	152
Percentage	.359	.132
Service Aces	7	8
Service Errors	17	10
Digs	54	45
Attendance — 545		
Time of match — 2:10		

OREGON 3, ARIZONA STATE 1

Arizona State	12	2	15	14	-	1
Oregon	15	15	13	16	-	3

GAME STATISTICS

	ASU	ORE
Kills	51	68
Errors	29	37
Total Attempts	169	164
Percentage	.130	.189
Service Aces	6	7
Service Errors	18	14
Digs	69	74
Attendance — 488		
Time of match — 2:05		

phoenix cardinals

CARDINALS 41, RAMS 27

Phoenix	10	14	3	14	-	41
L.A. Rams	7	7	6	7	-	27

LA — Bell 5 run (Lansford kick)
 Pho — R.Green 33 pass from Lomax (Del Greco kick)
 Pho — FG Del Greco 43
 LA — Bell 4 run (Lansford kick)
 Pho — Novacek 8 pass from Lomax (Del Greco kick)
 Pho — Saddler 16 return of Everett fumble (Del Greco kick)
 Pho — FG Del Greco 51
 LA — D. Johnson 9 pass from Everett (kick failed)
 Pho — Ferrell 7 run (Del Greco kick)
 Pho — Mitchell 35 run (Del Greco kick)
 LA — Bell 1 run (Lansford kick)
 Attendance — 49,830

GAME STATISTICS

	PHO	LA
First downs	30	23
Rushes-yards	32-187	22-85
Passing	332	268
Return yards	34	0
Comp-att-int	28-43-1	25-33-0
Punts	3-28	3-34
Fumbles-lost	2-0	4-3
Penalties-yards	12-123	4-25
Time of possession	34:03	25:57

pro scoreboard

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 6, Boston 5
 Detroit 4, New York 3, 11 innings
 Toronto 9, Baltimore 3
 Minnesota 3, California 2
 Chicago 5, Kansas City 1
 Oakland 4, Milwaukee 0
 Texas 7, Seattle 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1
 New York 7, St. Louis 5
 Cincinnati 1, Atlanta 0
 Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 4
 San Diego 5, Houston 1
 San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0

Season Ends

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Phoenix 41, Los Angeles Rams 27
 Chicago 24, Buffalo 3
 Cleveland 23, Pittsburgh 9
 Tampa Bay 27, Green Bay 24
 Philadelphia 32, Houston 23
 New England 21, Indianapolis 17
 New York Giants 24, Washington 23

Seattle 31, Atlanta 20
 New York Jets 17, Kansas City 17, tie
 Cincinnati 45, Los Angeles Raiders 21
 Denver 12, San Diego 0
 San Francisco 20, Detroit 13
 Miami 24, Minnesota 7

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Cardinals win 3rd straight, hand Rams 1st loss

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Neil Lomax's left hip is apparently OK and so are the Phoenix Cardinals, who won their third straight game and rid the NFC of its only undefeated team.

Lomax threw for 342 yards and two touchdowns Sunday as the Cardinals beat the Los Angeles Rams 41-27. The Cardinals drove for 94 yards in the closing minutes of the first half and for 95 yards in the fourth quarter, and that spelled the end of the Rams' perfect record.

The Cardinals' offensive line gave Lomax plenty of time to work. The Rams were averaging more than six sacks a game but got to Lomax just twice.

"We controlled the game from the start, and we had two excellent chances to blow the game open early," Lomax said.

Last week in the Cardinals' 30-21 victory over Washington, Lomax played with a sore hip and threw just 17 passes and completed eight for 159 yards.

"The gratification is the offensive line dictated what was happening. Either pass offense or run offense, you know, they just opened some holes and allowed me to find the second and third receivers," he said.

Lomax threw to nine different receivers, completing 28 of 43 passes. The one he said he wanted back was the interception he threw to Rams cornerback Jerry Gray in the end zone in the third quarter.

Otherwise, Lomax bounced back from the arthritic hip that slowed him the previous week to throw first-half touchdown passes of 33 yards to Roy Green and eight yards to Jay Novacek.

Al Del Greco kicked field goals of 43 and 51 yards for Phoenix, which at 3-2 remained in a first-place tie with the New York Giants in the NFC East.

Greg Bell scored on runs of 5, 4 and 1 yards for the Rams, 4-1. Bell, who had rushed for over 100 yards the past three weeks, managed 82 yards on 18 carries.

Phoenix scored twice in the last 29 seconds of the first half to take a 24-14 lead.

With 29 seconds left, Novacek beat safety Vince Newsome for his touchdown that ended a 94-yard, 11-play drive which started with 2:31 left in the half.

Lomax completed seven of nine passes on that drive.

"We are an excellent two-minute team," Lomax said. "It was a sweet gratification drive for us. The offensive line allowed Earl (Ferrell) and Stump (Mitchell) to rush and me to throw."

Three plays later, with Los Angeles working on third-and-one from its 41-yard line, defensive end Rod Saddler sacked Rams' quarterback Jim Everett and forced a fumble which he returned 16 yards for a score.

Everett, the NFC's top-rated passer, threw a 9-yard scoring pass to Damone Johnson with 32 seconds left in the third quarter to cut the Phoenix lead to 27-20. But Ferrell and Mitchell scored on runs of seven and 35 yards in the fourth quarter for the Cardinals.

Ferrell's touchdown run capped a 95-yard drive midway through the fourth quarter. The key play, according to the Cardinals, was a 26-yard pass from Lomax to Novacek on third and 12 from the Cardinals' 3-yard line. That play followed a sack by Rams' linebacker Kevin Green that cost the Cardinals five yards.

"We made up the play on the sidelines to get J.T. (Smith) open," Novacek said. "I got the ball and just ran between the nooks and crannies."

"Anytime you can go three games back to back in the NFL

there has to be a reason for it."

"The play that broke their backs was Novacek's," Cardinals' coach Gene Stallings said. "They had us in bad field position. They had the pressure on us, and then he makes that play."

The victory was the first for the Cardinals over the Rams since 1976.

"We played lousy at the start, lousy in the middle and lousy at the end," Los Angeles coach John Robinson said.

Everett, who was sacked three times and lost two fumbles, completed 25 of 33 passes for 300 yards.

"They (the Cardinals) dominated from the line and didn't make the mistakes," Everett said.

Everett was just 2 of 6 for 16 yards in the first quarter, while Lomax was 10 of 14 for 131 yards.

Everett regained his touch on the Rams' first drive of the second quarter, but Mike Lansford missed a 25-yard field goal.

Los Angeles then got a break when Mickey Sutton got a hand on a Greg Horne punt, giving the Rams possession at the Cards' 44. Everett hit Aaron Cox for 27 yards and Henry Ellard for 13 yards before Bell ran four yards off right tackle, giving the Rams a 14-10 lead.

Both teams scored on their first drive of the game. Bell went five yards around left end, 2:19 into the first quarter, and Lomax threw 33 yards to Green at 4:15, as the wide receiver went between defenders LeRoy Irvin and Johnnie Johnson.

Del Greco kicked his 43-yard field goal with 3:04 left in the first quarter for a 10-7 Phoenix lead. He kicked the 51 yarder at 9:45 of the third quarter. Los Angeles had won six straight games against the Cardinals since their last lost in 1976.

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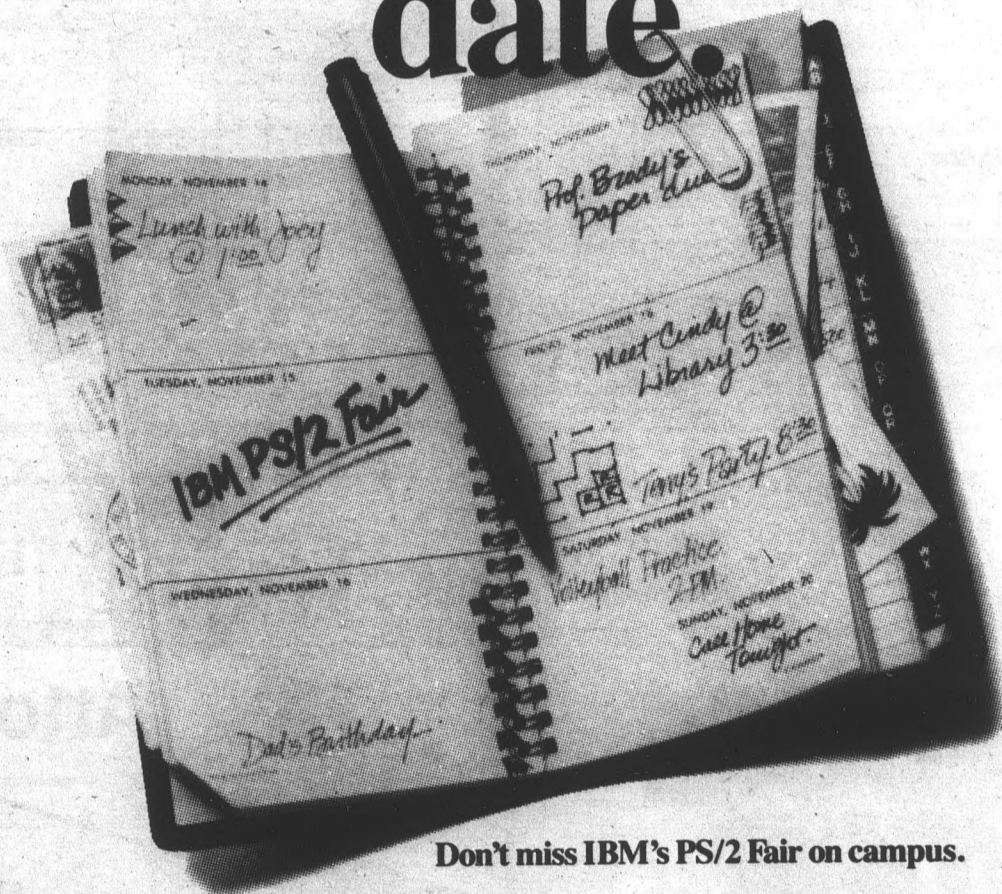
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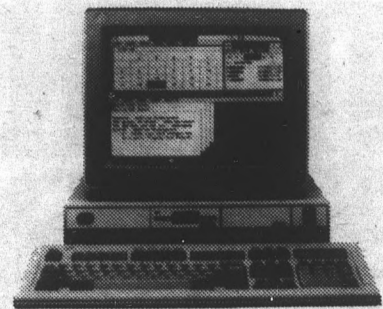


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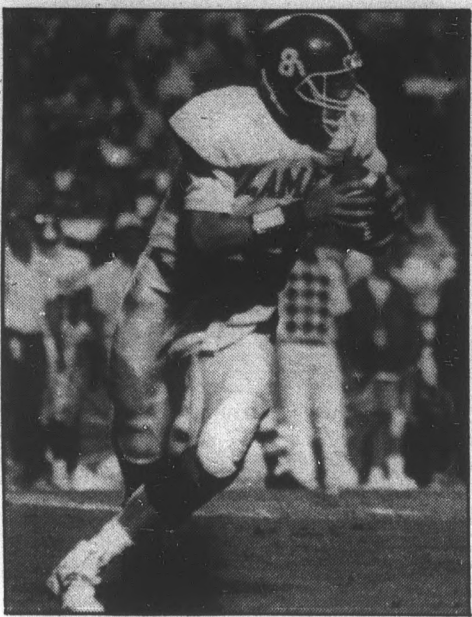
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John Evans

Game provides taste of 'big time' for Lamar Cardinals

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

Despite leaving Texas without their playing pants, the Cardinals of Lamar University showed that with a bit of optimism a small-division school could provide big-league competition.

Upon arriving in Tempe, Lamar realized it had not packed its pants. ASU lent the Cardinals some white pants, which had been used during a game when John Cooper was coach.

"We came out expecting to win," quarterback John Evans said. "There is no sense going into a game thinking you are going to lose."

Filling in for starting quarterback Shad Smith, who suffered a sprained ankle two weeks ago, Evans completed 23 of 49 for 188 yards.

The starting position remained somewhat secretive until game day, but head coach Ray Alborn stressed Evans has been an essential element to the team's success over the past two years.

"During Shad's injuries (over the last two seasons), John played well," Alborn said. "He just didn't drop from the sky... he has put in a lot of playing time."

Although predictions projected a landslide defeat, Evans said he entered the game with a positive mental attitude.

"We went into the game expecting to win — we wanted to win badly," Evans said. "There was no intimidation."

With short, quick passes Evans and the Cardinals gained substantial yardage, and by half-time the 17-10 score showed this small Division 1-AA team from Texas was still in the race for victory.

"Right before the half we showed our strength," Alborn said. "We wanted to win bad... up until the final seconds we thought we'd have a chance to win."

After a quiet third quarter, the Sun Devils came back in the final minutes of the game to add a touchdown to the scoreboard and end the game with a 24-13 victory.

Another handicap to the Cardinals' offensive line was the injury to senior running back Troy Barrett.

Barrett, who was the second leading rusher in 1986 with 259 yards on 56 carries, was replaced by junior Kenny Franklin.

Ending the game with 109 yards, Franklin said the experience of the game will be a confidence-builder for the remainder of the season.

"I was all fired up. It was really exciting playing in front of such a big crowd."

Football

Continued from page 17.

created large openings in the Lamar defense, and it was just a matter of getting through them.

"It was like a weekend goal — we haven't had a back rush for over 100 yards," he said.

Zendejas kicked the extra point, giving the Devils a 17-3 lead and the most points scored in any quarter by ASU this season.

Lamar accumulated five first downs, driving 71 yards in 14 plays to begin the second quarter with a touchdown. Wide receiver Tyrone Shavers carried on the end-around play for

an 8-yard score.

Stockman's extra point put Lamar within seven, as ASU led 17-10.

But neither team scored during the rest of the half.

With two minutes to go ASU moved from its 42 to the Lamar 18. A Ford-to-Johnson touchdown strike was called back on a penalty, and the Cardinals intercepted two plays later.

Despite a 41-yard return to the Lamar 45, the Cardinals could not capitalize on the turnover.

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Devils don't celebrate tough victory

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

The mood in the ASU locker room after Saturday's victory over Lamar was somber and subdued. There was no typical elation after a victory. Hey, the Sun Devils did win, didn't they?

Just barely.
"You're happy that you got the 'W,'" quarterback Daniel Ford said, "but we didn't control the ballgame like we should have. We're upset. We didn't do what we're physically capable of doing."

The question is, what are the Devils capable of doing? They appear brilliant one moment, tarnished and dull the next. They are the chameleons of college football.

Consistency is something that head coach Larry Marmie has been searching for from his ballclub for weeks. Saturday's game would indicate his quest has just begun.

ASU jumped out to a 17-3 first quarter lead, and it seemed everyone's frustrations were going to be taken out on the poor little boys from Lamar.

But the Devils changed color again. In the second quarter, the offense sputtered and gained only 61 total yards, compared to 215 for the first quarter. Lamar pulled closer, and as the first 30 minutes expired, there was a game where nobody expected one.

Nobody except Marmie and, perhaps, his team.
"I keep saying this, but nobody hears it," Marmie said.

"We're going to have to fight to beat everybody on our schedule. It doesn't matter who we're playing. That's the kind of football team we've got."

The Devils did not score again until Kelvin Fisher crossed the goaline with 15 seconds remaining in the game. It was the first fourth-quarter score of the season for ASU.

Lamar was in the game until the very end.
The run-and-shoot offense is considered to be an equalizer against supposedly better teams. The Cardinals proved the effectiveness of that scheme. Quarterback John Evans threw the ball 49 times, completing 23. Most of them were short passes, underneath the linebackers, thrown from a quick three-step drop which didn't allow any consistent pressure from the ASU defensive line. They picked away at the Devil defense.

"As soon as you start jumping on those (short) routes, they start hitting the money ones behind you," defensive coordinator Dennis Brown said.

The Devils did win the game, and that fact alone pleases Marmie, but he said he doesn't know if the needed weekly improvement has been there.
Perhaps Brown said it best:

"We're going to be a good football team sometime," he said. "The fans are spoiled, this football program is spoiled. We're not satisfied, and we're working hard. We're not meeting anybody's expectations at this point."

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DO YOU want to meet Ken Harvey of the Phoenix Cardinals? Monday, October 7th from 4-7 p.m. the outside line-backer will be mingling and signing autographs at Camelview-- A Radisson Resort, 7601 E. Indian Bend Road, Scottsdale. Free food offered at happy hour. Any questions call 998-2211. Please come and join us!!!!

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001 CONVERTIBLE Sports Car. 1976 Fiat Spider. Beautiful- new paint, top, and interior. Must see!! \$1700/offer. Pat, 921-1311, after 6 p.m.

1968 CHRYSLER 300 convertible. White, turquoise interior. Has 440 engine. \$2000. Call Kraig, 830-2489, 965-6881.

1973 BEETLE. Looks and runs great. Must sell, \$1200/offer. 784-9594.

1973 MUSTANG Power steering, power breaks, ready for air-conditioning. \$1450/offer. Sian, 968-7796.

1976 LINCOLN. Air-conditioning, AM/FM, cruise, new paint, leather interior. Runs excellent, \$2550. Bob, 831-1442, 834-8319.

1977 PONTIAC Ventura with 49,000 original miles. Asking \$995. Phone 951-1693.

1978 OLDS 98- Air Conditioning, new tires, runs great. \$995/offer. Call 899-9550.

1979 DATSUN pick-up, automatic, cloth interior, air-conditioning, AM/FM cassette, super sharp, new tires. \$1595. 990-0852.

1979 DODGE Colt, 70K, runs well. Reliable get around town car. \$1250. 893-7741, leave message.

1979 MERCEDES 240D- AM/FM tape, 116 miles. New engine, all records. \$7400. Call 496-9207.

1979 SAAB 900GL. Good condition. Standard, AM/FM. No air-conditioning. Asking \$1500. 820-9859.

1980 DATSUN 510. 2-door, automatic, air, AM/FM, new battery and tires. \$1950/offer. 897-7287.

1980 FIAT X-19. Blue, new brakes, battery, clutch. Looks excellent. \$1500/offer. 345-7081, leave message.

1980 PONTIAC Trans Am Indy Pace Edition. 46,000 original miles. Showroom condition, loaded. Rob, 967-5742.

1980 TRIUMPH TR7 convertible. New interior, new exterior. Like new, must sell. \$4300/offer. 966-5071, Dawn.

1981 FORD Fairmont. Great condition, including excellent air conditioning. \$1100. Call 971-7126 or 224-2120.

autos for sale

1982 TOYOTA. Air-conditioning, sun roof, etc. Great condition. View on campus. \$3800. Marianne, 839-9820.

1984 MUSTANG GT convertible, 30,000 miles, air-conditioning, power windows/locks. Cruise control. Jeff, 921-3540.

1984 PONTIAC Fiero, red, new engine, major protection plan. Automatic. \$4750/offer. Don Myers, 838-7319, 252-6971.

1984 RABBIT Convertible- 36,000 miles. New tires, cruise, alarm, automatic. Best offer. Call Robynne, 784-8910.

1987 SAMARAI Suzuki JX. 20,000 miles, sports package, blue metallic with pinstripe and white soft top. Air-conditioning, tachometer, AM/FM stereo and cassette. 4-wheel drive, \$5995. 952-2442.

BUICK APOLLO 1975. Good condition, low mileage, very low price. Call now, 730-1434.

SUZUKI SAMURAI 1986 JX- Air, stereo, seat cover, \$6000/offer. 496-9185.

VOLVO 245DL Wagon 1975. Automatic, \$800/offer. Datsun 210-wagon 1979. Automatic, \$900/offer. Weekends, 829-1128.

trucks for sale

EXCELLENT BUY. 1972 International 1/2 ton. Good body, tan, mags, runs good. \$500 firm. 921-2955.

motorcycles for sale

1980 HONDA Goldwing, complete touring package. Excellent condition, brand new tires, \$1800. 921-7161 or 965-7074.

1981 SUZUKI 550. New condition, photo at MU Information Desk. Rick, 391-2203.

1982 SUZUKI 750GS. Silver/red. Looks and runs excellent, \$900. William, 947-1510.

1982 YAMAHA Vision. Pearl white, shaft drive, 14K. \$950/offer. 897-7246.

1984 INTERCEPTOR 750cc V4. 784-0181.

1985 HONDA Shadow. 13,500 miles. New rear tire and windshield. Excellent condition. \$1650/offer. Call 273-7584.

1985 HONDA Scooter 250. Professionally maintained. Carry 2 at highway speed. With extras, \$1100/offer. 963-6207.

1985 HONDA VT 700 Shadow- 19K miles. Good condition. Must sell. \$2000/offer. Randy, 921-3347.

1985 HONDA Aero 50. Approximately 3500 miles, \$350. Shawn, 967-5837.

autos for sale

1986 ELITE 150. \$250 plus take over payments. Excellent condition. Sally, 966-8413.

1986 HONDA Elite 150. Great for student transportation. High miles, \$600/offer. 921-2844, Dan.

1986 HONDA Elite 50, \$550. 921-1445.

1986 YAMAHA 50cc. 80 miles per gallon, looks new. Great running condition. \$400/offer. Denise, 894-9409.

1986 YAMAHA Riva 125 scooter. Excellent condition. \$600/offer. Call 585-4033.

82 YAM 250IT dirt bike. \$630. 921-7972.

MOTOR SCOOTER, 1978 Yamaha Chap- pie. Good condition. \$125. Jack, 949-6727 or 481-9068.

TWO 1986 Honda Aeros. \$1000. 961-4129.

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE 72cc, 5.6hp, 1983 model. 541 original miles, excellent condition. Phone 951-1693.

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

RISING SUN CYCLE
 1900 N. Hayden Road
 945-6912

bicycles for sale

NEW AND Used bikes at bargain prices. ASU discount, and weekend repair. Almost anything. College Cycle, 909 E. Lemon. 966-0842.

PEUGEOT MOUNTAIN Bike. Montreal Express, Shimano gearing. Month old, must sell. \$220/offer. Call Amy, 921-2531.

THE ONE Place where you can get everything at the lowest prices. Expert repairs on any make. Tempe Bicycle Shop, 330 W. University. 966-6896.

furniture for sale

A BED 4 U, 961-7860. Futons, daybeds, mattresses. Quality name brands below retail.

BRASS BED, lovely queen size HB-FB. Never used matt and foundation factory wrapped. \$225. 829-8984.

DAYBED, GORGEOUS white with brass camelback design. Never used. Includes trundle and 2 matts. \$170. 829-8984.

DINETTE SET, solid natural oak top and base, four chairs, never used. 829-8984.

DOUBLE BED, \$50. Box springs, mattress, and frame, only 6 months old. Sharon, 945-7770.

SOFAS FROM Scottsdale luxury home-builder's models. Contemporary styles and fabrics. Three to choose from. \$250, retail \$700. Matching loveseat \$200. 829-8984

Find it in the Classifieds!

FUTONS FRAMES & ACCESS.
 2620 W. Broadway
 East of Price
 966-8031

tickets for sale

GEORGE MICHAEL tickets. October 9th, Irvine Meadows, California. Great seats, \$45-\$75. 968-2018, Steve.

miscellaneous for sale

54 INCH TV, Magnivision color remote front projection, oak. \$470/offer. Call 831-5579.

NEVER USED Apple IIe, monitor III, 2 disk drives, 128K, some software, blank discs. Mark, 969-5406.

NIKON F3, MD-4 motor, Nicad charger. New, in box. Also F2AS, F2A and more. 945-5136.

OAKLEY'S- GREAT Selection. Call 962-5865.

SKI EQUIPMENT- New 89 models Head with Tyrolia bindings. Just \$375 a pair. All models available. 921-9543.

STARVING ARTIST'S Art Supply, Sale. Papers, frames, odds and ends. Nothing over \$20. 9/28-10/8, 9-5. Scottsdale Artists' School, 7031 E. Camelback Rd, Suite 201. 990-1422.

USED COMPUTERS with warranty. CMSI, 966-1388.

WEDDING DRESS. Beautiful, white romantic style. Size 8, never worn. Retail, \$360; sell for \$100. Sharon, 945-7770.

Stop hoarding money in your closets! You help price garments on consignment.
Once Again sells "experienced clothes" for men, women and children.
 3130 S. Mill, Smitty's Center
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\$995
 Model "D"
 You can buy this LEADING EDGE MODEL D with dual floppy disc drives, high resolution monochrome monitor, dotmatrix near letter quality printer, word processing software with spellcheck, DOS BASIC, spreadsheet and data base ... PLUS a 20 month national warranty! ... FOR ONLY

\$995
COMPUTER MULTISYSTEMS
 225 W. University
 966-1388
 Just West of Buffalo Exchange
 Open 9-5 weekdays
 9:30-3:00 Saturday

real estate for sale

BY OWNER. Across from ASU West, 3 bedroom, den, fireplace, double garage. Excellent condition. CTM, \$12,500. 4216 W. Willow Avenue. 254-5329, days; after 6, 938-5970.

FACULTY'S DREAM- owners leaving area. 1980 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, dining area, laundry room, built-in double garage. Corner lot. Desert and lawn. 2 miles ASU. Pool. 10x44 covered patio, gas barbecue, 16x3 paved RV parking. Newly decorated. Furniture available. Sacrifice \$105,000. Appointment only, 838-1793 evenings.

BUY OF THE WEEK
 2 bd condo Papago 1 9/2% loan, no qualifying. \$615 monthly.
 Bob Bullock
 Realty Executives
 998-2992

apartments for rent

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1 month free with lease. Also 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 month free with lease. 968-6947.

GOOD GRADES... Great deal. Rustic red brick, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard. Graduate preferred. 894-8348.

LA MIRAGE Apartments- Up to 3 weeks free rent. Call 968-2042 for details.

LARGE TWO Bedroom, two bath unfurnished in duplex. Private patio, covered parking, laundry hook-up. Close to ASU at Apache and McClintock. \$400/month. Call Marion Smith, 831-1555. Realty Executives.

QUADRANGLES VILAGE has apartments as low as \$377/month. Call 968-8118 for details.

TEMPE WALK to ASU, 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. \$475/month, 1 month free 968-4000.

WALK TO ASU. Free rent 1st 2 weeks Junior 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom. Adults, no pets. 1031 E. Lemon. 968-2679.

MOVE IN FOR \$199
 (\$100 security deposit
 \$99 1st month's rent)
 Only 1/2 mile from ASU. Has just been fully redecorated. Vertical blinds, ceiling fans, choice of new carpet, 3 pools, laundry facilities.
 2 bd flats & 2 bd. townhouses
THE FOUNTAINS
 1028 E. Orange
 967-0489

MOVE IN SPECIAL WALK TO ASU!

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

Terrace Road Apartments
 950 S. Terrace
 966-8540

townhomes/condos for rent

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath / Price and University area. Includes all appliances. \$475/month. Other property available. Regal Professionals, Inc. 437-4877.

NEW DELUXE Condo 2 blocks from ASU. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher. Roommates OK. \$600. Appointment only. 973-6981.

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LINER ADS
 10 days for \$10
•must be 15 words or less
•deadline- noon, 1 business day prior to insertion
DISPLAY ADS
 Buy a 1x2 for only \$10, 1x3 for only \$15
•ad must run a minimum of 4 times
•cost is per insertion
•deadline- 10 a.m., 2 business days prior to insertion
All ads must be prepaid, no refunds or copy changes
Offer good through October 31, 1988
Come In person • Send It In • Phone It In (Visa/MC)
 STATE PRESS
 Matthews Center, Room 15
 Tempe, AZ 85287
state press
 or call **965-6731**

townhomes/condos for rent

QUESTA VIDA- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full amenities. \$595/month. Jeff, day 415-524-3991; evenings 415-222-7437.

UNIVERSITY/PRICE. Available October 1. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$395. Call evenings. 966-8185.

rental sharing

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share or have own room in 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo 1/4 mile from ASU. \$200(share)/\$260(own), utilities included. Pool, washer/dryer. Common areas furnished. Teriann, 829-8528.

LARGE ROOM, available, utilities paid, washer/dryer. Share house with one other person, near ASU, nonsmoker. \$230/month, serious student. 839-1831.

MALE ROOMMATE to share master bedroom in 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo 1/4 mile from ASU. Pool, washer/dryer. \$265, utilities included. Common areas furnished. John, 921-3476.

MALE To share townhouse, private bedroom. \$190 plus 1/2 utilities. Near ASU. 253-1210.

NONSMOKING FEMALE to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Quiet neighborhood, on busline, bike path, near Southern College. Laundry, covered parking. No pets, kids, drugs. \$195 plus 1/2 utilities plus deposit. Julie, 921-3860, leave message.

help wanted

\$9.25 PAY Rate. 75 full/part-time positions in retail sales. Flexible hours. Great training. Call 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at 827-8535 for interview.

AAAA SELLERS at football games wanted. Enthusiastic souvenir sales persons for Cardinals and ASU football games. High commission for aggressive sellers. Call 941-0400.

A ARTIST! Needed to paint small script style phrases on ceramics and other work. Call Donna, 947-8333.

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

CLINICIAN II to provide behavioral health services and community life skills training to adult CMI's in a residential treatment program. College level courses plus 2 years related experience or equivalent. Tuesday-Saturday 3 p.m.-12 a.m. or 7 p.m.-12 p.m. 12.7K. Apply at 1424 S. 7th Avenue.

DICK'S DRIVE-IN now hiring for staff and supervisory help. Flexible schedules, \$3.75 starting wage. No experience necessary. Applications at 855 S. Rural.

DRIVER, PART-TIME. Arizona Youth for Change-Adolescent Day Hospital. Phone 784-5592.

DUNKIN DONUTS, 2009 N. Scottsdale Road. Help wanted, morning shift. Apply in person.

EARN \$1000 cash. Locate a buyer for my nice three bedroom mobile home, near ASU. Buyer can save over \$14,000 in living expenses. Sale price \$6990. 829-8143 for details.

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

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 9 a.m.-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

WANTED LAZY SALES PEOPLE

If your job is not becoming to you, you should be coming to us. You must be willing to:

- work 6 hr. shift
- work in Scottsdale Office
- Survive on \$400-\$800 weekly
- Let secretaries do your paperwork

Call between 10-9 because we're lazy too.

KARISMA

493-6915
6360-3 E. Thomas
Suite 138
Scottsdale 85251

help wanted

EARN MONEY at home! Assemble jewelry, toys, electronics, others. Fulltime and part-time work available. Call (refundable) 1-407-744-3000 ext. S203, 24 hours.

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.

FUN TIME equals income representing officially licensed Arizona State logo watches. 1-800-441-LOGO.

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.

HAAGEN-DAZS ICE Cream Shoppe assistant manager. Hard working, personable, honest person with flexible schedule to work days or nights. Full-time position. References required. 941-0400.

HANG OUT in Hayden for extra cash. Fledgling start-up company needs library research done on a sporadic basis. An investigative talent and familiarity with Hayden, Science and Binson libraries a must. Call 821-1434 before 8:30 p.m.

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.

HIGH COMMISSIONS. Part-time MLM sales, long distance discount phone service. Starter kit; \$20 cash to: L. Fort, Box 402666, Miami Beach, FL 33140-0666. Money back guarantee!

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.

LARGE PRINT advertising agency needs staff assistant. Job: deliveries, phones, filing, etc. Hours: Tuesday and Thursday. Phone Susan, 957-6636.

help wanted

LOCAL RADIO Station has a part-time opening for a telephone market research position, no selling involved, close to campus. Great opportunity for Sophomores or Juniors. Call Mike Maloney after 1 at 966-6236.

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

NEED 100 College Students immediately. Interested in earning \$5,000-\$10,000 a month part-time? Meet the students with the checks! Serious inquiries only! Call Chris at 921-3673.

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

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for all shifts, part-time. Resume required. Apply in person, Comfort Inn, 5300 South 56th Street, Tempe, 85283.

NOW HIRING reliable, sincere, self motivated individual at The Futon Store, 2620 W. Broadway, Mesa. 966-8031.

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

help wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information, write IJC, PO box 52-AZ03, Corona del Mar, CA 92625.

PEPPERCORN LIMITED, Park Central location, needs part-time fashion sales nights and weekends. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2-4 p.m.

POLITICAL TELEMARKETING, \$5/hour guaranteed. Weekday, weeknight, weekend shifts. Call between 10-6, 968-9013, ask for Mike.

PRE-SCHOOL STAFF, over 21. Mornings, Monday-Friday. Must be out-going, energetic, and love children. Mesa/ Chandler. 899-8430.

RECEPTIONIST PART or full-time. \$4/hour. 966-4639. 8-10 a.m., Monday-Friday.

RESORT HOTELS, cruises, airlines, and amusement parks. Now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships, and career positions. For more information and an application; write National Collegiate Recreation Service, PO Box 8074; Hilton Head SC 29938.

SENIOR STUDENT majoring in finance/accounting for part-time position with local travel agency. Call Beverly, 894-1329.

help wanted

SALES PERSONS needed for new team shop in ICA building at Sun Devil Stadium. Mature, personable, experienced, for full-time/part-time sales. References required. 941-0400.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT hiring lunch waitresses and bus boys. Must be able to work Monday-Friday, 10-3 p.m. Apply Monday-Saturday, 2-4 p.m. 5001 E. Washington.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT hiring dinner cocktail waitress and hostess. Apply Monday-Friday, 4-6 p.m. 5001 E. Washington.

TYPIST. CLOSE to ASU. Full-time, 7-3, Monday-Friday. 968-5984.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS for the Arizona State Hospital. If you are interested, please contact Susan, 220-6014.

instruction

TV NEWS REPORTER WORKSHOP, OCTOBER 29

ON-CAMERA TRAINING IN:

- Proper head and body movement
- Facial expressions
- Reading copy without teleprompter while maintaining good camera eye contact
- Voice coaching in inflexion, articulation and pauses.

If you're seriously thinking about an on-air career, think serious about this workshop.

Deadline for registration, Oct. 26

Call the Media Training Center
483-1468
Seating is limited.

jewelry

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

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

personals

ADPI JACKIE: No matters-what happens, your big sis loves you!!

ADPI NEW Actives: Your pledge sisters are very proud of you!! We love you lots!!

DWAYNE: THANKS for an outrageous time at KD P.P. on Friday! I love you! Jacqueline.

GARFIELD AND Bunnyman: Ted seeks weekend getaway- desires venturing to the "summit" again; previous climbs have proved extremely satisfying.

JOHN: HAPPY 20th Birthday! I never regret one day with you. I love you! Kathy.

LAMBDA CHI Big Brothers John and Wes: Roses are red, violets are blue. We are so lucky to have both of you! Love, Your Little Sisters.

WEST END Donnie: Happy 20th!! "What is your ultimate birthday fantasy?" Hope it comes true! You're the greatest roommate and my best friend! Have fun, but don't do anything I wouldn't do! Luv, Jackie.

pets

GREEN IGUANAS: Great dorm pet. Only \$25. Call 894-5439 anytime.

services

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

HURRY! AVAILABLE space for ASU skiers is filling fast on Sunchase Tours' seventh annual January collegiate winter ski breaks to Steamboat, Vail, Winter Park and Keystone, Colorado. Trips include lodging, lifts, parties and picnics for five, six or seven days from only \$156! Round trip flights and group charter bus transportation available. Call toll free, 1-800-321-5911 for more information and reservations today!

INDIVIDUAL HEALTH insurance. You need it, I got it. Call Bruce for quotes. 998-3999.

MODELS PORTFOLIO photographs and actors headshots. Color and black/white. 7 years experience as model locally and in Europe. \$35 a roll, call Chris, 967-2045.

SPECIAL OCCASION Photography- Weddings and personal photography, model's portfolios, portraits, boudoir. Reasonable pricing, by appointment only. Private studio, call 873-2265.

services

PARTIES? SELEX provides the party music. Lights too. For those who want to jam!! Call 843-4851 or 843-6525.

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

transportation

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

typing/word processing

\$1.00 PAGE. Term papers, theses, resumes. Spelling/punctuation corrected. Pick-up/delivery. Fast, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Gail, 222-8122.

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

\$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 Washington! Sesame Street Word Processing, 839-3626, anytime!

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.

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.

CLUMSY FINGERS? Leave the typing to us. Letter quality. \$1/page. M.J. Associates, 966-4742 or 921-3561.

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.

MOM'S TYPING: Word processing for reports, thesis, miscellaneous. Reasonable rates. 10 minutes from campus. 941-2775.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING and word processing cheap! Free pick-up and delivery. Shelley, 860-6950.

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

wanted

LOOKING FOR 1986 Honda Elite Deluxe scooter. Call John, 952-1144, 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.

ADOPTION- A Loving Option. Your blessing of life soon to appear, a most important choice ever so near; Our loving kindness and happy home will always be here to fulfill those special dreams we all hold dear. Please call Ronnie Sue or Rich, 201-369-5953.

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.

Help create the first 21st century company.

Apple has always been a little ahead of its time. From the introduction of the first popular personal computer, to the first system to use graphic user interface, to the first desktop publishing system, our goal has always been the same: to change the world with computers.

That goal results in a company that is every bit as advanced as its products. In many ways, Apple is well on its way to becoming the first 21st century company in the Fortune 200.

Where the typical company emphasizes hierarchy, at Apple we stress networks. Instead of mandates coming down from the top, ideas percolate throughout the organization. We give our people unusual amounts of responsibility. Extraordinary tools to let them do their best work. And an eclectic environment conducive to changing the world.

Add to that unusual environment all of the resources a major corporation can provide. Sophisticated management. Astute marketing. International distribution. And you have the elements of the first company of the next century: Apple.

If you're ready to lead the way beyond the year 2000, and you're about to receive a degree in engineering or computer science, why not join a company as eager to see what you can do as you are—Apple.



Come hear our engineers and MIS managers talk about our future and your future with us.

We'll be on Campus:
Monday October 3
Memorial Union, Rm 222
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Also, see us at the Career Fiesta
Tuesday, October 4



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