

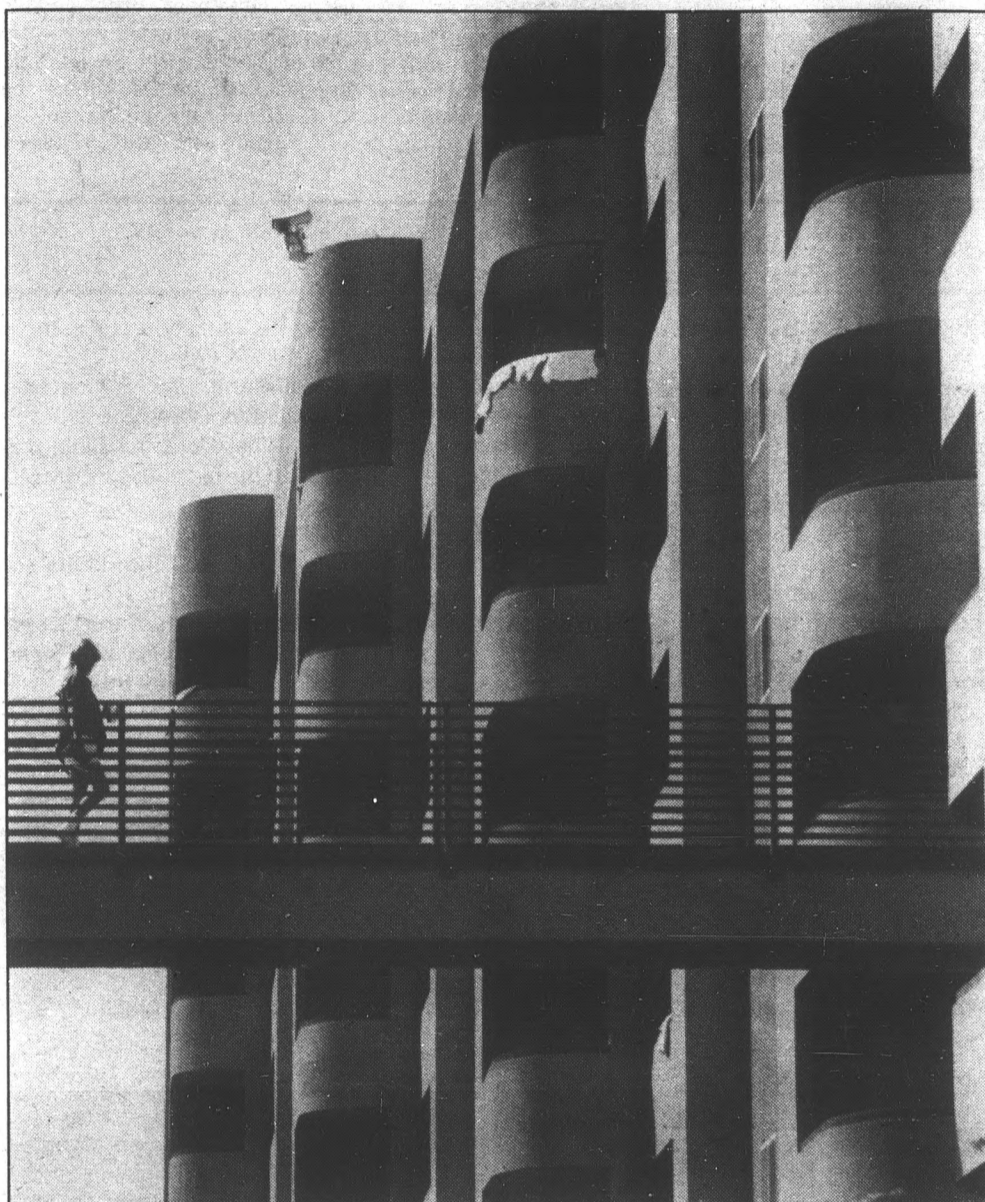
# state press

Arizona State University's  
Morning Daily

Vol. 71 No. 41

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Wednesday, October 19, 1988



## Almost home

Susan Schuman/State Press

A student carrying a cool drink makes her way toward her home in University Towers, 525 S. Forest, earlier this week to escape from the Arizona sun after a long day.

## Psychic says student was murdered, buried

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Using a picture, a pencil and a watch as inspiration, a Virginia psychic believes that an ASU student, who has been missing for more than one year, was murdered and his body dumped on a Phoenix mountain.

The parents of ASU graduate student Jon Paul Johnson hired the psychic after a family member recommended her because of past successes in finding murder victims. The parents did not provide the psychic's name.

In an audio tape sent to Tempe police early this month, the psychic said that Johnson's remains are buried under rocks at the bottom of a mountain "that faces Tempe and Phoenix and gets the afternoon sunset."

Two weeks ago, police took the information and searched South Mountain by helicopter and by foot for more than one hour.

"We found nothing," said Lt. Steve Graehling, head of the department's homicide bureau. "We did as much as we could based on the information we had."

But the mother of the 33-year-old student said police did not search enough.

"I don't agree with them (the police), especially if a guy is running around loose," said Cathy Potter, Johnson's mother who lives in Prescott Valley. "She (the psychic) said there was no question he was killed."

Graehling said police did "as much as we could without taking out 50 to 100 people."

"We have to determine where our resources are spent," he said. "We just can't do that every time, considering this case is more than a year old."

Johnson was last seen Aug. 4, 1987, when

he registered to take his doctoral exam in electrical engineering.

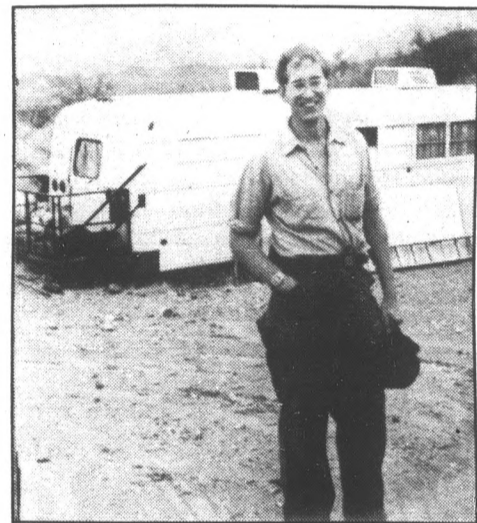
He was reported missing Sept. 1, 1987, after he failed to show up for classes, collect his mail, pay his rent and finish his research thesis.

Johnson, an expert hiker, was believed to have gone on a hiking expedition when he disappeared, but his family found his hiking gear inside his Tempe apartment.

The only break in the case came about two months later when his family reported his disappearance.

Gila County sheriff's deputies searching on horseback and in airplanes found his 1969 pickup along the Barnhardt Trail, which leads into 300 miles of trails in the Mazatal

Turn to Psychic, page 9.



State Press photo

ASU graduate student Jon Paul Johnson has been missing for more than a year.

## Police chase photos of children with stolen roach

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Police may be a step closer to solving the Tempe Art Center's cockroach caper after an alert photograph developer remembered processing film that showed two children with a giant cockroach, the center's exhibition director said Tuesday.

Diane Walczak said the developer gave police a list of female customers from the day the film was processed and they have three suspects. She did not know the name of the film development business.

"You know what they say: crime doesn't pay," Walczak said. "It's like the television cops and robbers shows — they always goof up."

The 2½ foot arthropod was abducted Oct. 4 from the museum's \$700 panorama called *Something Big and Bad in the Kitchen*. It is made of polyurethane foam and pipe cleaners.

It was being displayed during the museum's "Humor in Art" exhibition. Before it was bagged, the big bug was ransacking a scaled-down kitchen in search of food.

The only thing the roachnapper left was a bottle labeled "roach remover."

The critter's captor hand-delivered a letter to a museum employee Sunday that also contained two photos.

In the photos, the roach was wearing a yellow ribbon and two small children were hugging the bug.

The letter said the roach was happy and safe from "offensive art" and that the roachnappers would not let their hostage go free.

Tempe police detective Mark Gorla, who investigates thefts, said investigators are waiting for a supplemental report from the department's patrol division and hope to make an arrest soon.

"It's important to get it back," Gorla said. "It's a theft and is the same as a stolen television — it did not belong to them."

Walczak said museum officials are awaiting the roach's return.

"We are hoping to get it back in time for the rest of the show," she said.

## Prof receives grants for computer research

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA  
Contributing Writer

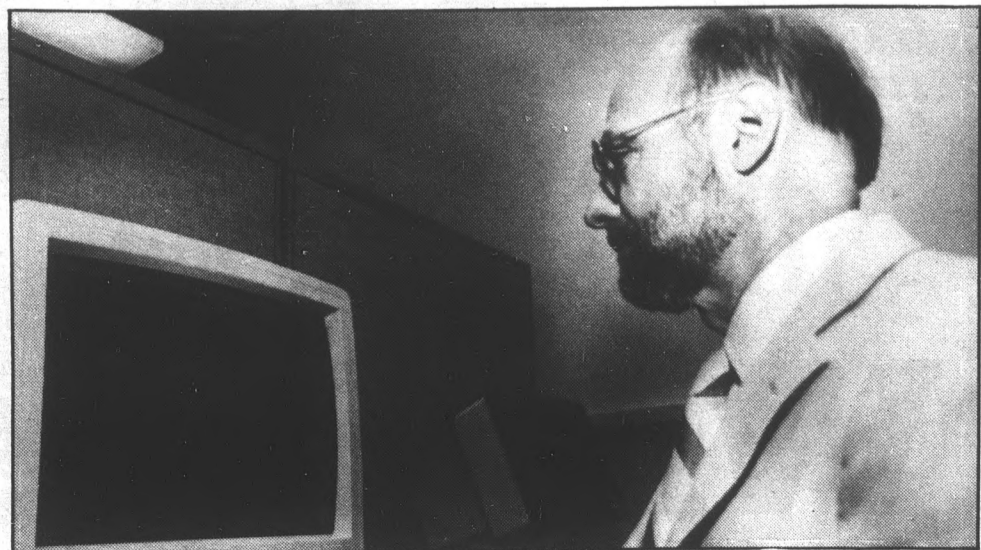
The chairman of ASU's computer science department has received \$1.2 million in federal grants to conduct research in a new field of science that converts numbers to computer images.

Robert E. Barnhill, who also is a professor of computer science, will use the money from the Department of Energy and the National Science Foundation to develop computer-aided geometric design, known as CAGD.

Barnhill created CAGD in 1974 with the help of other computer scientists at the University of Utah. He has been at ASU for two years.

"Right now we are the world leaders (in CAGD)," Barnhill said.

CAGD is used to convert numerical data to computer-generated images. Many manufacturers use CAGD to simulate physical tests on planes and automobiles,



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Computer Science professor Robert Barnhill works on computer-aided geometric design, a system of converting numbers into computer images. Barnhill has received \$1.2 million in grants to help fund the project.

### WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies are expected today as temperatures should hit the mid-90s. Lows should be in the low 70s.



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## world/nation in brief

### Spacecraft scheduled for trip to Venus suffers fire damage

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An electrical fire has caused minor damage to the Magellan spacecraft being readied for launch next year aboard a space shuttle whose crew is to dispatch it to Venus, NASA said today.

The fire occurred at 11 p.m. Monday after technicians hooked up a battery to run some tests on the forward section of the spacecraft, and the battery apparently overheated.

John Conway, director of payloads at the Kennedy Space Center, said the fire burned the battery, wire harnesses and some insulation blankets and caused some soot damage.

The \$216 million Magellan spacecraft was delivered here Oct. 8 from the Martin Marietta facility in Denver, where it

was built. It is scheduled for launch next April aboard the shuttle Atlantis. It is to be released from the cargo bay on the start of a 446-day trip to Venus.

### Soviet Union reduces the amount of arm shipments to Sandinistas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has reduced the amount and changed the types of arms it is shipping to Nicaragua, but it is too early to chart any fundamental change in Moscow's support for the Sandinista government, administration officials said Tuesday.

The arms shipments "are down in dollar value and tonnage," said Dan Howard, the Defense Department's chief spokesman. "But we don't necessarily conclude that this means the Soviets are backing off from their support

for Nicaragua.

"Apparently, it's a move from the supplying of heavy equipment — everything from bulldozers to tanks to artillery — to providing them more sustainability, like ammunition supplies," Howard added. "You can draw your own conclusions about what that is about. Certainly, the war-fighting capability (of Nicaragua) has not gone down."

At a news briefing, Howard also noted that in terms of individual shipments, there had been more port calls in Nicaragua this year by ships ferrying arms than occurred during the comparable period last year. The vessels continue to unload smaller shipments, however.

During the first nine months of the year, the Soviets and their Warsaw Pact allies shipped 13,000 metric tons — or about 14,300 regular tons — of military equipment to Nicaragua, according to Pentagon estimates released Tuesday.

## today

### Meetings

•**The Federalist Society** will conduct a Death Penalty debate with speakers William Schafer, Arizona Attorney General's Office, Colin Campbell, Meyer Hendricks, et al. Moderator will be Steve Twist, Chief Assistant Attorney General. Debate begins at 7 p.m. in ASU College of Law, Great Hall.

•**Baptist Student Union** is sponsoring "Vision for Life," a student revival at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

•**Native American Association** Cultural/Educational meeting with Issac Parr and Kurt Johnson at 5 p.m. in MU Pinal Room 215 North.

•**ASU Lacrosse Club** will practice on Sahuaro Field at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call Clark at 926-4865.

•**Writing Center — MiCA** seminar on "Revising for Forceful Style" from 3:05 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C157.

•**Christian Students Fellowship** will study 1 and 2 Kings — "Unity and Division" from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.

•**Powderhounds Ski Club** Attention Tellurider-ers, Final payments for the Thanksgiving trip are due Nov. 9. So start scrimpin' and savin'. Stop by for meeting, information and volleyball at 7 p.m. at Bandersnatch.

•**Baha'i Club** Rough draft and United Nations Day will be discussed at meeting at 3 p.m. in REACH office in MU.

•**American Society of Women Accountants** general meeting with panel discussion. Ask your own questions of people in several fields of accounting. Meeting at 5:30 p.m. in MU Yavapai Room 209.

•**Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will be having a general business meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center, Room 490.

•**REACH — Skills Series** Learn effective ways of managing stress when dealing with people in your organization. Meeting from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in MU Santa Cruz Room.

•**Hispanic Business Student Association** general meeting. Yearbook pictures will be taken in front of Business College Fountain at 3 p.m. Meeting will follow at 3:30 p.m. in Business Administration C Wing, Room 218.

•**American Humanics Management Institute** meeting from 5:40 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in MU Coconino Room 217.

•**SONAW — Society Organization for Native American Women** will have a documentary video entitled "The Honour of All" followed by discussion. Meeting from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Student Services Building, Room 331.

•**Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** offers support to anyone desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs. Meeting at noon in Social Services Building, Room 320.

•**Model United Nations** will hold a workshop at 4 p.m. in MU Gila Room 214.

•**National Association of Accountants** topic is Conviser-Miller CPA Review at 4:45 p.m. in MU, Room 219.

•**Campus Aglow** will focus on "What Does the Bible Say About the Occult?" from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in MU Graham Room 216.

•**Classics Club** lecture by Dr. Kevin Carroll on "Alexander the Great" at 1:40 p.m. in Language and Literature Building, Room 37.

•**All Saints Catholic Newman Center** will study the Gospel of Mark from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in MU Navajo Room.

•**Linguistics Department/English Department** will conduct a Discourse of Power Conference on Oct. 19, 20, 21 and 22. Registration is Oct. 19 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call Karen Adams at 965-3810.

•**Pre Veterinary Club** lecture Thursday with speaker Sherry McConnell from Colorado State University from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Agricultural Business, Room 262.

•**MUAB's Comedy Committee** preparation for Friday's "Farce Side" Comedy show at 12:30 p.m. in MU Cinema.

### Film

•**MUAB Film Committee** showing "Fatal Attraction" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in MU Cinema.

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Winners of weekly drawings will also receive a pair of choice seats for the FIESTA BOWL Football Game New Year's Day where 3 of the 33 finalists will win scholarships. Enter as often as you wish (no purchase necessary). One entry per envelope. Each entry must include the name of an eligible scholarship recipient\* and the nutrition information panel (or facsimile) from any size carton of milk.

PLEASE PRINT NAME, COMPLETE ADDRESS, AND TELEPHONE NUMBER ON PIECE OF PAPER AND INCLUDE WITH NUTRITION INFORMATION PANEL.

\*Scholarship nominee must be an Arizona resident eligible for 1989 term or be currently enrolled at any Arizona College or University. (Employees and family members of Arizona milk producers are not eligible.) Entries must be received by November 22, 1988.

# Arizona, ASU work toward funding for mentally ill

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

Community activist Sue Davis brought her mentally-ill son to a mental health forum at ASU Tuesday to help illustrate her argument that Arizona needs to fund more programs for the chronically mentally ill.

Davis, attorney Amy Gittler, Arizona Sen. Robert Usdane, R-Scottsdale and psychiatrist Stuart Hollingsworth brainstormed over possible solutions to improve Arizona's bottom-of-the-barrel ranking in helping the mentally ill.

There are numerous ways in which people can improve life for Arizona's mentally ill, Davis and the others told an audience of about 45.

"We need to provide a continuum of care," said Davis, secretary-treasurer of the North Valley Alliance for Mentally Ill. "There needs to be public education to erase the stigma. Mental illness is a medical problem. A person who has a heart attack is not taken to a jail, but a manic depressant is."

Arizona ranks 50th in the United States in funding for programs to help the chronically mentally ill, and if it wants

to improve the ranking it must set up shelters, crisis centers and permanent homes for the mentally ill, Davis said.

"It's a problem," said Gittler, an attorney with the Phoenix firm Brown and Bain who is representing the plaintiffs in a class-action lawsuit challenging inadequate funding for the mentally ill in Arizona and Maricopa County. "I think it's time everyone took the responsibility."

"The fact that there are so many students here today means that people do care."

The two-hour discussion, moderated by law Professor Gary Lowenthal, was titled, "Arizona's Forgotten Citizens — The Chronically Mentally Ill."

Before the four-way dialogue, Lowenthal said the discussion was an outgrowth of a three-credit-hour seminar offered at ASU on legal, ethical and medical issues in psychiatry and law. He is one of the teachers for the course.

Students spend time in county jails and hospitals working directly with psychiatrists, he said.

"We're hoping that by having the panel discussion, people

at ASU will become aware of the needs of the mentally ill," Lowenthal said. "The more we can get them aware, the more they will be vocal in supporting programs."

At the start of the discussion, Lowenthal defined the mentally ill as those who have problems with everyday tasks and need assistance.

Usdane said people, including ASU students, need to take an active part in aiding the mentally ill.

"The Legislature is responsive to people," he said. "We have to go down there to light them up to help people in garbage cans and the jails."

"(But) we are working with a system where the people don't want to change it."

Hollingsworth said there is an overlap between services provided by the county and those provided by the state, and that too many chronically mentally ill persons are put in jail rather than hospitals.

Gittler agreed, saying, "There is something tragically wrong with our system if we place them in jail."

# ASU alumna creates female friend for Sparky

By TERESA OWEN  
State Press

Sparky, ASU's mascot, will soon have a friend to keep him company.

Former ASU student Trish Butterbaugh has developed Ms. Devil, an ASU-licensed mascot that will be appearing on boxer shorts and sweatshirts soon. Already on some T-shirts, Ms. Devil looks like Sparky but has red hair, a noticeably female chest and muscular arms and legs.

In addition, a human Ms. Devil mascot may even cheer with Sparky at special events like Homecoming, Butterbaugh said.

Butterbaugh, who began developing Ms. Devil two months ago, said if Sparky supports men's sports, then Ms. Devil should support women's sports.

"They have always been in the closet,"

she said.

Fernando Morales, coordinator for trademark licensing at ASU, said Ms. Devil should help make women's sports more noticed.

"Women's sports need more promotion," he said.

Sparky has been ASU's mascot since 1948, when the University purchased the trademark from Disney Studios for \$70, he said.

Although Ms. Devil is not the first attempt to have a female symbol at ASU, Ms. Devil is one of the best, Morales said.

"There have been other female symbols before, but none have had the staying power," he said.

Because ASU has three times as many

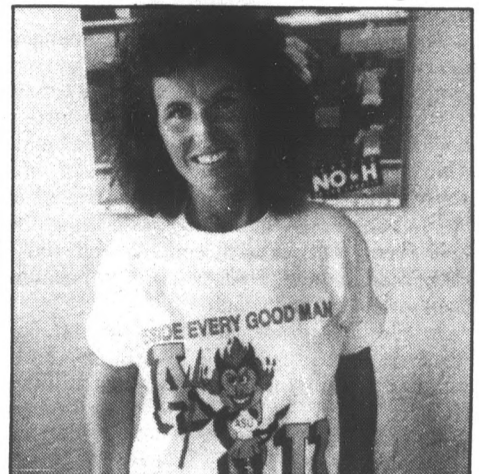
women than men, Butterbaugh wants Ms. Devil to encourage women to become involved in sports. The concept of Ms. Devil will give women something to identify with, she said, but added Ms. Devil should not be associated with feminism.

"Women should be able to stand on their own two feet," she said. "It gives a woman an ego. We have a lot of great women at ASU."

"I don't think anyone looked at ASU as prejudiced."

Butterbaugh, who works as a tennis pro for a local hotel, said Ms. Devil should build team spirit and focus on the positive attributes of athletics.

"I want them (men and women) to start working as a team," she said.



Stephen Mounter/State Press  
Former ASU student Trish Butterbaugh has designed a Ms. Devil.

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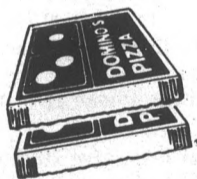
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**"I'm never too drunk to drive." A statement by George E. Smith, Oct. 4, 1918.**

A flat tire and broken nose brought a hearty laugh at Patsy's tavern the following afternoon. It could have been worse.

George's friends should have kept him from driving. But in 1918, getting behind the wheel was George's responsibility. Today, the public is not so sure.

"I'm Driving" is a designated driver program developed by Anheuser-Busch. The idea is simple: one person from a group is designated to stay sober and provide transportation for the others. This is an effective

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## 'Technical difficulties' plague life of student



**Marty Sauerzopf**  
Editor

Aretha Franklin wants it. So does Rodney Dangerfield. Believe it or not, so do college students.

Aretha and Rodney, no matter what they sing or joke about, have pretty much of it, but college students are still fighting for it.

It's not money — although most college students are fighting for that, too — it's simple respect. Unfortunately, students are kept from having any of it due to *technical difficulties*.

The phrase of the year is *technical difficulties*, which are the factors controlling the lives of most students today.

Man — including students, a group normally considered to be somewhere below man — is a constant victim of his environment. He lives life at the behest of his surroundings: including those things he can reach but cannot control and those things he cannot control simply because they are out of his reach.

In the meantime, we must sit on our graded shelves inside this institution's halls and malls while the outside world continues to revolve in ignorance of those of us populating the University.

And this is just one in a series of *technical difficulties* — difficulties involved in playing within the student-processing system's road map of red tape. Four out of five experts surveyed agree that the Red Tape Sea cannot be parted, because once tape is

removed it may never stick again.

But most students still have a vision of what they intend to do with their lives once they reach the end of the roll of tape, and where they plan to do it.

Unfortunately, those students are still trapped outside the real-world department store, looking at those visions on television screens locked on the other side of the display-case window.

Is it entirely fair? No, but when God made the Earth and man on the sixth day — not students, mind you, only man — He said it was good; He didn't mention anything about fair. And, for students, most University bureaucrats have offices one flight above God's in the "World Office Building." They are also just about as difficult to get an audience with.

After all, it is generally accepted that those things people most want to catch and hold on to are the same things often left out of reach.

So is it fair that the College of Education has to familiarize students with the educational process by forcing them to sit in classrooms and chairs reminiscent of the second grade while most rooms in the Business College appear to have been designed by NASA?

Is it fair that students must sit idly by while decisions affecting their lives inside the hallowed University halls are made by a board that silences its only student representative by denying him the privilege of voting?

Is it fair that just about the only green grass left on the ASU campus is in Sun Devil Stadium, making it a prime location for the next building project?

I can almost hear Ray Scott's play-by-play now: *Ford drops back to pass ...*

*Johnson runs an out pattern through the lobby of the new Athletic Services Building ... Ford throws and ... it's INTERCEPTED by the USC free safety diving from the first-floor balcony as Johnson is blocked into the elevator shaft!*

Is any of this fair? Quite to the contrary, it is, in fact, worth about a 15-yard penalty for encroachment on students' rights.

But unfortunately, there is a *technical difficulty* involved in flagging these penalties incurred against students: The referees are all on the opposing team's payroll.

Speaking of which:

Is it fair that ASU President J. Russell Nelson was given a pay raise after he has already announced his intent to resign? Is it also fair that Nelson was able to insist on receiving his hefty salary during a yearlong vacation he will be taking before returning to the business faculty, leaving ASU to pay two presidents' salaries while getting only one product?

I know I'd feel good about earning a business degree from a University employing those standards, how about you? They never mentioned in economics class that the most direct path to financial security was to quit working.

So, *technically*, if I were to eventually acquire the job that I had worked so hard to obtain, would I actually make more money by quitting it? Is that the true working of the real-world system? It apparently is in the University system.

If so, then why are we all trapped inside a seemingly gilded cage with nothing more than not-so-plush pavement and acidulous asphalt anti-aesthetics studying for immaculate jobs from which we will only reap the best rewards by abandoning? I

may be a full year away from my degree, but I can quit a job just as well as the next holder of 18 doctorates.

But that degree is decidedly important. After all, Nelson couldn't have originally gotten the job to quit without a degree, unless he had been a student of the Duke Tully system of industrial success — lying.

What will be interesting to see is what Dr. Nelson's salary will be when he finally does return to the Business College faculty. But that's a *technicality*.

Pat Murphy, the publisher of *The Arizona Republic* and *Phoenix Gazette*, told a group of students Monday that he dropped out of college after achieving a — how should I put it — less-than-acceptable GPA in his accounting studies. But look where he is today. What's wrong with this educational picture?

More importantly, what does all of this boil down to?

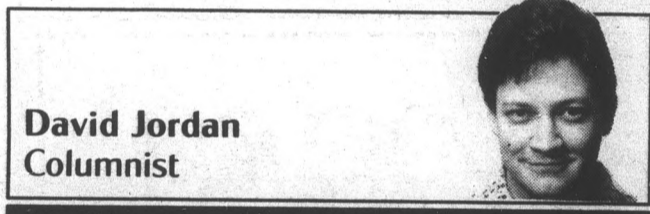
Probably that students just want a little bit of respect. They want the University to take notice of them for a change and listen to their ideas.

But respect is a tough thing to earn. Especially when you're trapped inside a concrete University system that tends to pave over students.

The only thing to do when you care about something is to fight for it. Unfortunately, it gets frustrating when you try to fight a war over things that directly affect your life as a student and as a person but you can't even reach the battlefield. Even though this particular battlefield seems to be the ASU campus itself, it might as well be 400 miles away.

But I guess that's just another one of those *technical difficulties*.

## Students must be wary of 'The Return of the Pit'



**David Jordan**  
Columnist

Occasionally there comes a time when ASU students must band together. When the petty differences between us must fall to enable us to face a common enemy.

Such circumstances force normally placid students to abandon their sedate ways so that they may do battle for the betterment of ASU students as a whole. No matter how trying the battle, the foe must be defeated.

The Enemy is upon us. The fight is on.

The Enemy is known to all students, though he is known by many names: the Hole, the Pit, the Crater, the Cavern, the Canyon. To some it is known only as that wretched chasm of twisted steel that lies between Hayden Library and West Hall.

Discerning exactly how we ended up in our current situation is difficult. Some claim that it was inevitable that students would be cast out of our West Lawn Garden of Eden, never again to return. Others claim that West Lawn may some day live again, if we are but patient and brave.

It was certainly not inevitable that West Lawn would be destroyed. Originally there were several plans for Phase I of the library expansion. These ideas were submitted to library administrators. After reviewing each of the eight plans, the committee voted and decided by a substantial majority to expand the library to the southeast, where the purchasing building now stands. Expansion under Cady Mall ranked a

distant *fifth* on the list.

After an independent consultant hired by ASU concluded that expansion toward purchasing would block the air necessary for the air conditioning unit behind the library, the all-knowing Powers That Be immediately decided to expand under Cady Mall. Eventually, in Phase II, West Hall would also be destroyed. They completely ignored the other four alternatives, which were heavily preferred over the West Lawn expansion.

In so doing, they bequeathed upon us The Enemy.

The infernal abyss that makes up The Pit has been there since June 1987. It is simply amazing that there are freshman and sophomores on this campus who have never known what it was like to have West Lawn, a central gathering place for students on campus. Students would study there.

I am told that Phase I of the building project will soon be completed and we will get some of West Lawn back. It is imperative to recognize, however, that the impact of not having a central gathering place for students has been more substantial than administrators might guess.

A common area was what bound this place together. ASU was a *university* not just a collection of loosely connected colleges. The whole was greater than the sum of its parts.

Now the only natural areas on campus include a handful of grassy areas and those trees that look like they were requisitioned from Physical Plants using the "flora and fauna" requisition. The administration has already taken away much of the intramural lawn for their "Rec Center," and is eyeing what little natural areas are left for their giant monoliths of steel.

*This must be stopped.*

For purely environmentalist reasons, the administration must be shown that trees can be our friends. However, on

more utilitarian grounds, students need places they can call their own. Places where they can study, sleep or just be.

Six years ago, then ASASU President Neil Giuliano fought hard for a student lounge in the basement of the M.U. Always thinking of how to make a buck, administrators at the time wanted to put merchants in there. Were it not for Giuliano's efforts, one of the most heavily used lounges on campus would have instead been but another ploy to relieve students of their money.

Today, like six years ago, we are faced with an administration that is far more concerned with the monetary advantages in multi-million dollar administration buildings than with student needs.

Fortunately, a large victory against our foe has already been won. We now have student representation on the Design and Review Board. This Board is the Star Chamber on campus that makes all the major decisions about which historical building is going to be destroyed, which student area is going to be demolished for more office space for Accounts Receivable. President J. Russell Nelson has also hinted that he may permit open hearings regarding the destruction of West Hall slated for Phase II of the library expansion.

These two opportunities will at least give students a voice as to the future of expansion at ASU. If we try, the 44,000 of us can generate a mind-numbing amount of noise, pushing the administration toward the opening of student areas.

We have already lost much of West Lawn. We may have already lost West Hall as well. But if our West Side Story has a sad ending, the prospects for the rest of campus doesn't have to be so dismal. The administration has given us a voice, and it's up to us to use it.

Only then can the Enemy be ours.

### quotable

"I drink to make other people interesting."

— George Jean Nathan

### 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.



# What if . . .

## Different campaign style would aid candidates, voters

**Jeff Greenfield**  
 Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — My fellow Americans: Do you know what I miss most as a candidate for president? I miss the American autumn. Shuttling from plane to motorcade to speech and back again is a necessary cost of any campaign, but there are times when I desperately want to order our aircraft to fly low over the Colorado aspens, or the Great Smokies of western North Carolina or the Berkshires of western Massachusetts.

And there are times when I long to give my Secret Service agents, my staff and hundreds of reporters who follow my every move a few days off and just walk through any one of a hundred American towns on a Saturday morning. Watch the leaves being raked, the kids on their way to a high school football game, fathers and their children running errands — all of the simple moments of ordinary life that bind us to each other.

These images are on my mind because of what has happened in this campaign — to me, to my opponent and to all of you. To put it bluntly, I am not at all happy with the way this campaign has gone. In fact, I think we're in danger of squandering a chance we don't have all that often: a chance to really think about not just who is going to lead us, but about where we wish to be led.

Politics is a contact sport. A tough-minded

argument over premises, policies and programs is a healthy tonic for a robust democracy. But listen to the two of us assail each other, and any sensible citizen has to start asking some pretty obvious questions.

Is it reasonable to believe that a man who has been in public life for a quarter century, who has served in diplomatic and intelligence posts around the world and has been vice president for seven and a half years, has been acting all this time without at least wanting to serve the best interests of his country?

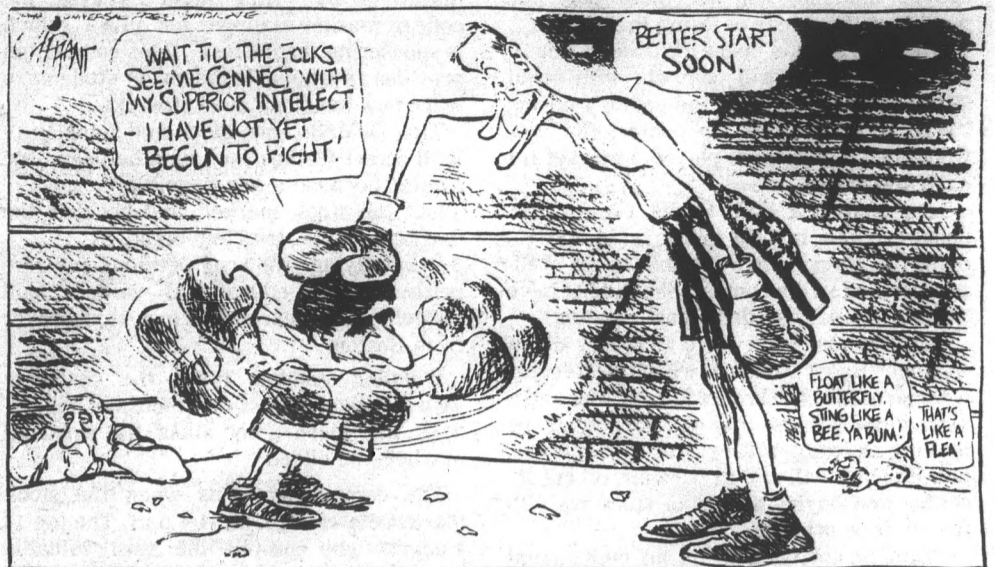
Is it plausible to believe that a man who has governed a state for ten years, who has lived there all his life, is indifferent to the prospect of hardened criminals roaming the streets and assaulting its citizens; or that his constitutional objection to compulsory patriotism means he is somehow scornful of those patriotic sentiments?

These notions are unworthy of the campaign for the presidency. I regret my part in disseminating any such ideas, and I rather suspect my opponent feels the same way. At least, I hope so.

In fact, I will go further. I am tired of being sealed up in this traveling bell jar that passes for a presidential campaign. I am tired of donning politically correct attire, reciting the words my pollsters tell me will work best with various slices of the American electorate. I did not spend my entire adult life in public service to end up as a balloon in a political Thanksgiving Day parade.

And you know, I have a hunch that my opponent feels pretty much the same way.

So here's an idea. I've cribbed it from something former Sen. Barry Goldwater talks about in his newly published memoirs.



When he and President Kennedy were contemplating the prospect of running against each other for president, they toyed with the idea of chartering the same plane, going to the same stops, and undertaking a series of debates.

At one stop, President Kennedy would make his pitch and Sen. Goldwater would respond. At the next stop, Goldwater would make the main speech, and Kennedy would answer.

Maybe it wouldn't have happened that way — in those days, incumbent presidents would have thought long and hard before giving an opponent an equal platform — but since neither of us is an incumbent, and since the race looks pretty close, why not try it?

Why not force the press to stop taking pictures of balloons and flags, and report instead what we think about the economy, foreign policy, whether we have any real ideas about changing the life of the inner-city underclass or improving the coming generation's chances for the good life?

It might even force both of us to think a little harder and speak a little more clearly about what we intend to do if we win this election. And it would be worth it just to see the expressions on the faces of our political operatives when we tell them what we plan to do.

I don't know who would win that kind of campaign, but I think the country couldn't lose from it. We might even have a little time left over to check out that Berkshire fall foliage.

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# New program allows students to play stock market

By ROBIE KAKONGE  
State Press

One year ago this week the stock market crashed, and a lot of investors lost a lot of money. But an upcoming program for U.S. college students will let them play the market without fear of losing their shirts.

When the market opens for trading Nov. 1, 24 ASU students will compete with about 20,000 other students in the country during "Wall Street Games," a contest that lets would-be stockbrokers play the market for cash and prizes.

Lisa Nollet, a Wall Street Games Inc. spokeswoman in New York, said ASU is doing a phenomenal job by being well-represented in the contest. She did not have a list of the ASU students participating.

Participants won't have to worry about another "Black Monday" when they receive a fictional \$500,000 brokerage account and a stock guide because they will not actually be making or losing money. For four months, the students will try to out-gain others by selling and buying shares of stock via toll-free calls to brokers.

"Wall Street Games" is an educational game that recreates actual stock market trading with a computerized stock quotation network, which receives up-to-the-minute prices via satellite. The trading is done during actual stock market hours.

Students will compete against one another

by increasing the value of their portfolios. Individual personal account statements will be given to students so they can check their status against other players.

"College students are an important market to us," said David Pugliese, the college market manager for AT&T, which is sponsoring the contest. "This competition provides an enjoyable means for students to learn how the stock market works."

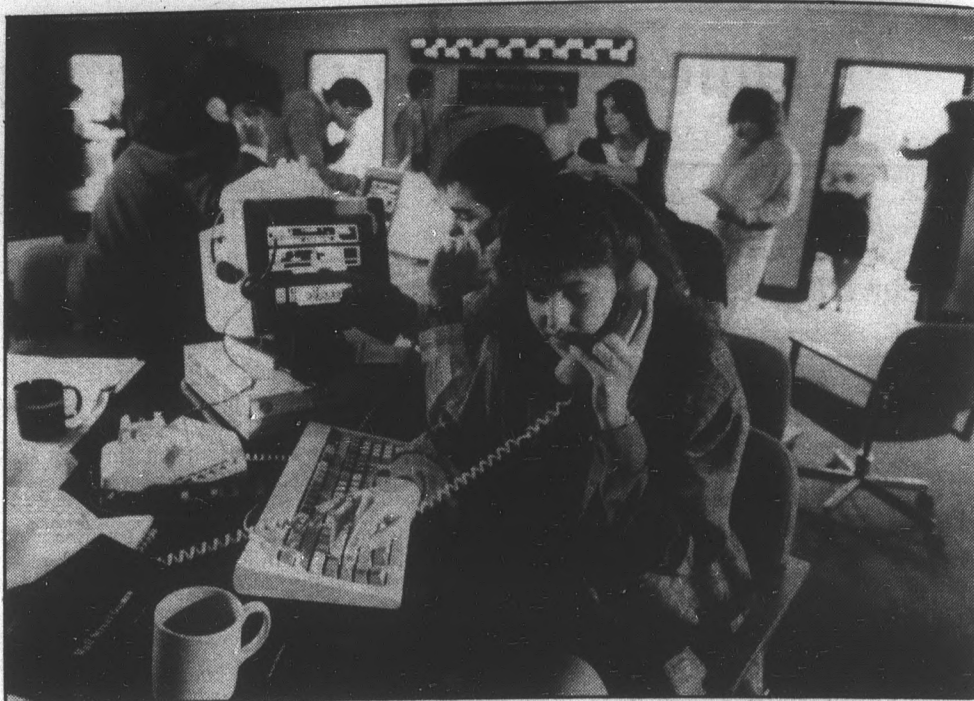
Tim DeMello, president and founder of Wall Street Games Inc., said he began the contest because many people are "gushy" about the stock market, and because the market involves trial and error.

"Underlying the competition and the prizes is the educational value," said DeMello, a 29-year-old former stockbroker from Boston.

Whether students finish the challenge with a million dollars or a thousand dollars, each will learn a lot about the financial markets, he added.

The competition ends when the stock market closes Feb. 28 at 4 p.m. The top 10 students who compile the most valuable portfolios will receive cash prizes totaling \$61,500. The winner of the contest will get \$25,000.

In addition, winners and their guests will be flown to New York City, where they will be treated to an awards dinner, a Broadway



AT&T Photo

An upcoming program called "Wall Street Games" will allow students to play the market without fear of losing their shirts.

play, a tour of the New York Stock Exchange and visits to AT&T's Bell Laboratories and Network Control Center in

New Jersey.

Winners will also receive a one-week vacation to the Bahamas.

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# Mill Avenue Halloween masquerade party to raise money for youth club

By JOANNE ASQUITH

Contributing writer

Downtown Tempe will become a giant block party Halloween night, Oct. 31, for the "Mill Avenue Masquerade Adventure," a party for adults to raise money for the Tempe Boys and Girls Clubs.

Organizers of the party not only want to keep Halloween revelers off Tempe's streets, they want to lure 3,000 of them to the city's burgeoning downtown.

"The parade is basically for bringing people to the downtown area," said Michelle Perkins, a coordinator for the Mill Avenue Merchants Association. "It is community-oriented and will benefit local merchants."

"We want to make Halloween fun and safe again for all Tempe residents," said Laura Kajfez, coordinator of the

event and an assistant in the city manager's office. Featured events are a parade, free entertainment and a costume contest.

The proceeds from the costume contest will go to the Tempe Boys and Girls Clubs. Contest participants pay a pre-registration fee of \$7.50 or \$10 the day of the contest.

The block party lasts from 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Groups sponsoring the \$10,000 event include the Mill Avenue Merchants Association, Tempe Convention and Tourism Bureau, KTVK-TV (Channel 3) and the Phoenix Cardinals.

For the costume contest, "we are giving away a round trip for two to Mazatlan, a trip for two to San Diego complete with spending money, and rides in the Channel 3 helicopter," Kajfez said, adding that the prizes are worth a total of \$5,000.

"We hope that these and other prizes will attract a lot of

contestants."

Last year, the event attracted about 1,500 party-goers and lost about \$2,000, but Kajfez said the lucrative prizes this year should make the event a money-earner.

"Many local celebrities will hopefully be participating in the parade," said Jill Sunkel of Tony Matison and Associates Inc., a firm involved with the party.

The parade will feature the costume contestants who enter in categories like: best politician look-alike, best movie star look-alike and best science fiction costume.

"This is the second year we have had the parade, and we're hoping to be successful in raising money this time," Kajfez said.

A Halloween carnival for children will be held at Kiwanis Park from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

# Despite resident complaints, Tempe OKs development plan

By KRISTI ELLIS

State Press

Despite the complaints of residents, the Tempe City Council has approved a general plan that will be used as a guide for the city's future development.

The council has been amending the general plan for two years, using the 1978 general plan as a foundation.

Residents complained at an Oct. 13 meeting that they did not have enough time to review the revised plan, contained in a 106-page document called Tempe 2000.

"I feel the City Council is moving ahead overly fast," Tempe resident Nancy Laplaca told the council.

Laplaca said residents have had only three weeks to review the plan, adding that most neighborhood groups only meet once a month.

"We would like to have more time to have more input into this," she said.

About 10 other residents addressed the council and expressed their concerns about the time element and the

need for further study.

But the council approved the plan 6-0, even after councilman Barbara Sherman tried to table the vote for a month.

Vice Mayor Don Cassano was absent.

Mayor Harry Mitchell and council members Roland Onk and Pat Hatton said they believed the city had spent enough time reviewing the plan.

The city has held public meetings on the revised plan and it has heard suggestions from residents for several months.

# Hurricane Joan rips Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)

Hurricane Joan, puzzling forecasters with its unusual path through the southern Caribbean Tuesday, unleashed floods in northern Colombia that left about 50 people dead, missing or injured, officials said.

Joan was headed toward the Colombian island resort of San Andres, 500 miles north of the Colombian coast. On Monday, the storm buffeted northern Colombia with heavy rains and winds of 65 mph before heading north toward Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Honduras.

In Costa Rica, officials said the storm was headed for Puerto Limon, a town of about 8,000 people 105 miles southeast of the capitol, San Jose. The officials said they were considering an evacuation.

In the northern Colombian town of Carmen de Bolivar, 360 miles north of Bogota, at least three people were killed Monday and about 38 were missing, Victor Leon Mendoza of the Bolivar state government said.

A child also was killed and seven people injured Monday in the town of Uribia on Colombia's Guajira Peninsula, police said in a communique. Government officials called foreign reports that 200 were killed in the town "absolutely false."

At 9 p.m. EDT Joan was centered near latitude 11.3 north, longitude 77.2 west, the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., said in a statement. It said the hurricane's center was about 310 miles southeast of San Andres and 225 miles northeast of Colon, Panama. Joan was moving westward between 5 and 10 mph and little change was expected overnight.

Maximum sustained winds were near 95 mph, and satellite photographs indicated Joan, the fifth hurricane of the Atlantic season, might be strengthening in the next day or two.

Joan's unusual southern path had forecasters puzzling over its possible landfall.

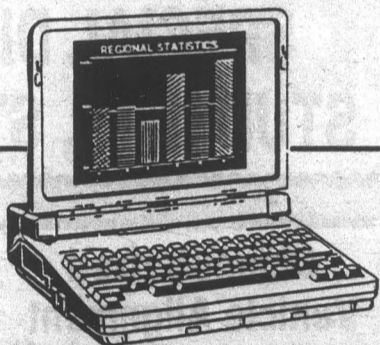
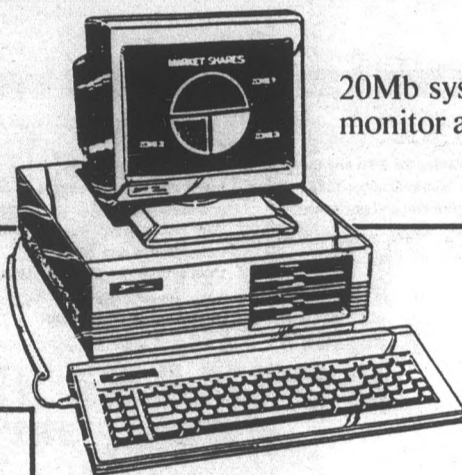


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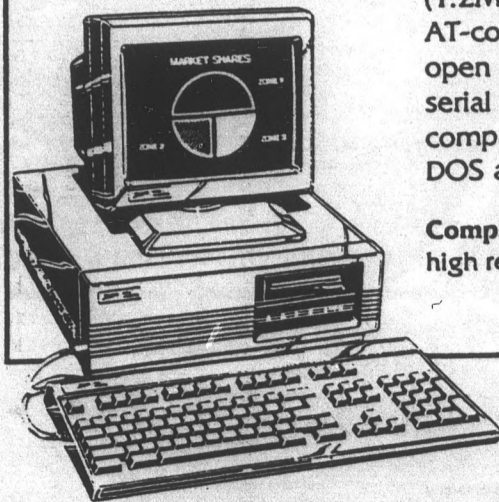
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# Tempe police, ASU narcotics task force execute big drug bust

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Three men have been arrested on drug charges after police seized a large quantity of drugs and other expensive items from a Tempe home and a bank safe deposit box, police said.

Undercover narcotics detectives from the Tempe and ASU police Narcotics Task Force confiscated most of the drugs during a bust at 1841 E. Pebble Beach Drive at 4:45 p.m. Monday, said Tempe police spokesman Roger Clay.

Arrested were Anthony J. Policci, 25; Joseph J. Polish, 20; and Raymond A. Burzynski who is believed to be in his 20s. All three lived at the Pebble Beach residence. None are ASU students.

Clay said the men were charged with possession of a narcotic drug, possession of marijuana for sale and

possession of a narcotic drug for sale.

Police served a search warrant at the home and seized a little more than two pounds of cocaine worth an estimated \$150,000, one-half pound of marijuana, \$3,000 cash, a 1980 Camaro, a motorcycle and several weapons including a machine gun. The raid also netted several televisions, VCRs and stereos.

On Tuesday, police served a search warrant on a safe deposit box at a bank at 1201 S. Alma School Road in Mesa, Clay said.

He said police seized \$8,500 in cash, diamonds, gold jewelry and collector's coins. There were no dollar estimates on the property.

In other incidents, ASU police reported:

•A female student injured her left arm during cheerleading

tryouts Monday at the University Activity Center, police said.

Paramedics put a splint on her arm and she was taken to the hospital by a friend.

•A female student was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital Monday after she called police about severe abdominal pains she was having in her room at Mariposa Hall, police said.

•A powder blue Schwinn 10-speed bicycle was stolen Monday from the east side of the Social Sciences Building, police said. Loss is \$185.

•About \$9 was stolen from a coin box in a copy machine on the second floor of the Student Services Building, police said. There were no signs of forced entry.

•A female student was arrested Monday near Adelphi Drive for possession of alcohol, police said.

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# Video conference panel discusses alcohol abuse

By MICHELLE ALLMAN  
State Press

Alcohol is the No. 1 killer of college-age Americans, according to participants in a national video conference in the College of Business Tuesday.

"Alcohol: A Special Report," which was broadcast as part of ASU's Alcohol Awareness Week, featured a panel discussion about college students and alcohol. Colleges across the United States and Canada were provided with a toll-free number to call in with questions.

The telecast reported that 10 million Americans are alcoholics. David Burns, director of Rutgers University Student Health Center, said college students with drinking problems usually have problems in school.

"Getting into difficulty with school officials, having problems in class — there are so many ways problems with alcohol are manifested in college," Burns said.

Student Health Center substance abuse counselor Carla Fortunato said there is a fine line between frequent social drinking and alcoholism.

"We all potentially have the capability of our drinking turning into a problem," she said.

"If we are able to recognize we are having

negative consequences as a result of our drinking and modify our behavior, that's fine. We've learned a lesson," she said. "But if these consequences continue, and we are unable to modify our drinking behavior, that's when we need to reach out for help."

Although only about 15 students attended the video conference, Fortunato said she was not discouraged.

"I don't think the low number is an indication of a lack of concern," Fortunato said. "This is the first year we've had such a program in existence. I am encouraged by the overall response to the events of the week so far."

Members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity pledge class were required to attend. Most said they thought their attendance was a good idea.

"I wish more fraternities were urged to come," said Phi Kappa Psi pledge Brett Allison, a sophomore business major. "That's where most of the drinking occurs."

Allison said he wrecked his car last week after drinking a bottle of tequila and a bottle of vodka.

"Never again," he said. "I'm sure of that."

Fortunato said a 1985 survey revealed that 65 percent of ASU students who drink have experienced similar negative consequences associated with their drinking.

# Psychic

Continued from page 1.

Wilderness. The area is about 10 miles southwest of Payson.

Potter said the psychic told her that her son's killer intentionally put the truck there, knowing police would search the area because it was Johnson's favorite hiking spot.

"(The psychic) said there was an argument over money and that he was killed by a blow to the head," Potter said.

The psychic also told her that the killer panicked to get rid of the body and wrapped it either in a blanket, some bedding or a piece of camping gear.

"The only thing missing (from his apartment) was his sleeping bag," Potter said.

Potter was amazed by how much the psychic was able to tell her about her son.

"She was so exact," Potter said. "The type of guy he was, his way of life, what he wanted — a complete description."

Graehling said he is not convinced that psychics are able to find missing people, although some police departments have used them to find murder victims.

Tempe investigators often check unidentified bodies at morgues and get messages from other police agencies about bodies they find.

Graehling said he doesn't know why someone would kill Johnson in the Valley and dump his truck near Payson. He said police believe Johnson probably died while hiking but are not sure about the theory.

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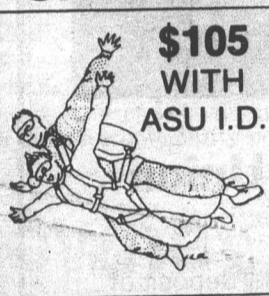
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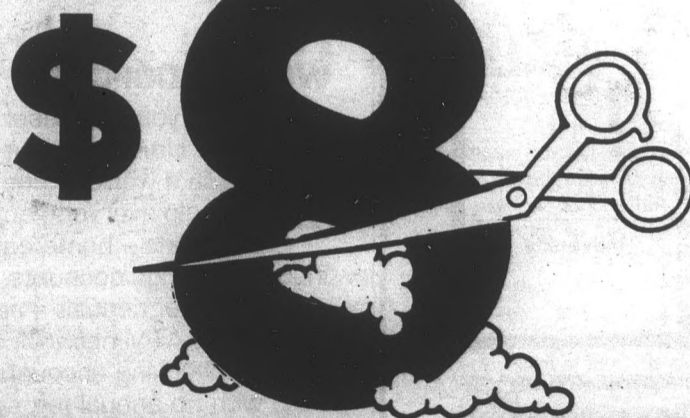
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# Graphics

Continued from page 1.

said Gerald Farin, an ASU professor of computer science and research assistant of CAGD.

"The computer cuts costs tremendously," Farin said. "It increases development and brings in more possibilities."

The two-year, \$200,000 NSF grant will be used to solve aerodynamic problems in planes and automobile designs. The DOE grant will fund further research and train

students to use the system.

Barnhill said he has already used part of the money to buy the "most modern" equipment, develop a CAGD laboratory and hire 15 research assistants and technicians.

"We are getting some fancy equipment soon," Barnhill said, referring to a powerful \$120,000 computer called the Ardent Titan. It can produce complex graphics and handle more data than the department's present computers, he added.

"The undergraduates and graduates benefit from the grant," Barnhill said. "Because the field is so equipment-intensive, the students are getting trained on the right kind of equipment."

Barnhill also teaches two undergraduate and graduate CAGD-related courses.

"This is the first semester those are available," he said. "We haven't done any advertising, but they have filled up."

Barnhill said his development of CAGD

grew out of computer-aided design. CAGD combines computer science and mathematics, he added.

"Computer-aided design is too flashy without thinking about science," he said. "It (CAGD) is a lot further along than video games."

"I get calls every week from people who want to hire both locally and nationally. The problem is that not enough people know how to do this."

## Soviets, Americans satisfied with on-site nuclear inspections

TUCSON (AP) — Soviet and American officials who watched the destruction of the first Air Force cruise missile under the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty expressed satisfaction with how on-site inspection has worked.

But the head of the Soviet on-site inspection agency said more needs to be done to expand arms control horizons.

"Now we've got to try to sign the START (Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty)" and work toward agreement on other arms limitations, including chemical weapons, said Soviet Army Major Gen Vladimir Medvedev.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials implemented their planned round-the-clock work schedule for personnel at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base's Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Center, aiming to complete within a few days

destruction of 41 cruise missiles and protective canisters and seven transporter erector launchers.

Medvedev, chief of the Soviet Nuclear Risk Reduction Center, told reporters Tuesday the INF treaty "is one of the most critical steps" toward ending the Cold War that has existed between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"What we saw today was a critical step in that direction."

Speaking through an interpreter, Medvedev said the fact that a Soviet general was standing on American soil watching destruction of an American weapon that could have been used against his country was "an unusual event and I completely feel it."

He added, "I think it's very important for our people to feel more secure, and I think such acts will make us much closer."

He said he was confident that the Soviet people would read and see on television reports showing the missile destruction in the United States.

Medvedev's counterpart, Brigadier Gen. Roland Lajoie, director of the Defense Department's On-Site Inspection Agency, said, "On-site inspections will result in more contacts between the two (countries') militaries, more knowledge and hopefully more understanding."

"And this in turn should generate more confidence and predictability in our relations."

Lajoie said that despite 115 American inspections of Soviet sites spelled out in the missile treaty and 31 similar inspections of American sites by Soviets, there has been far less tension than he anticipated, showing "a lot of flexibility and an amazing amount of good will on both sides."


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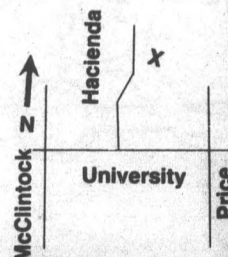
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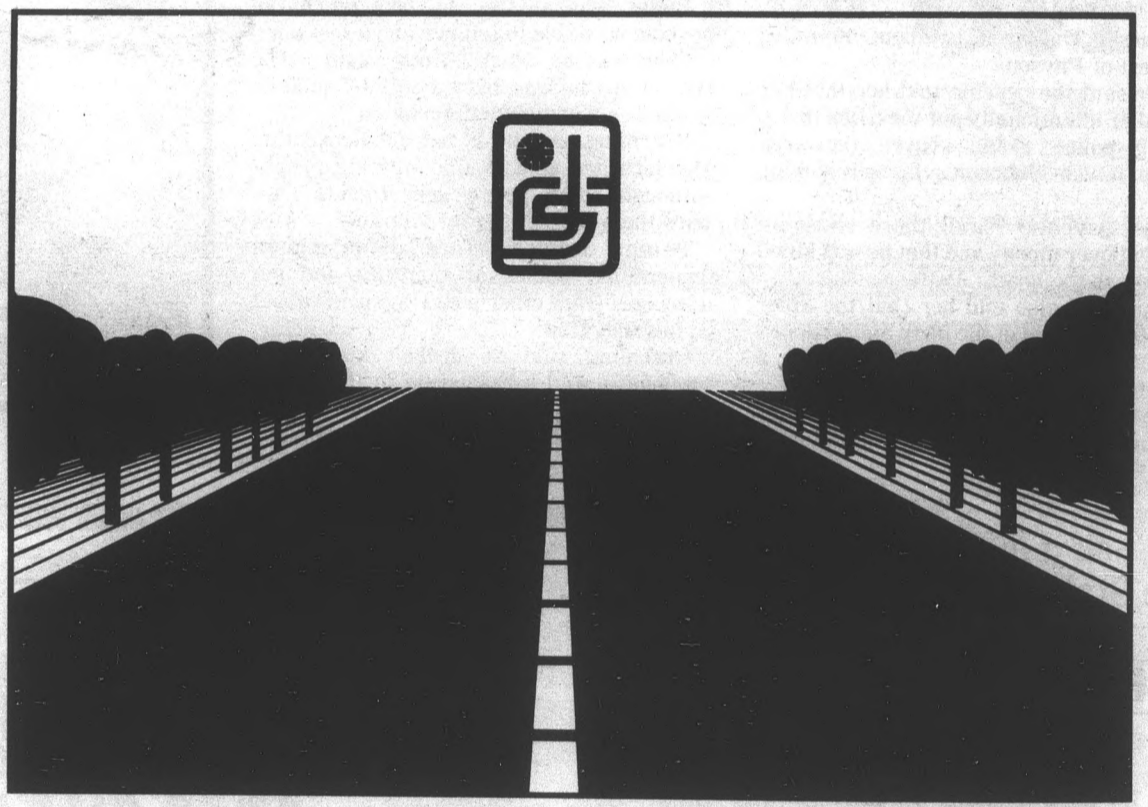
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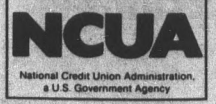
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## 'Folkabilly'

### Nanci Griffith charms her way into much deserved recognition

By LAURIE B. SMITH  
State Press

*I once wrote a song called "Spin on a Red Brick Floor" about a dark cornered, brick floored music hall in Houston, Texas.*

*That music hall, Anderson Fair Retail, with its blue upright piano and nights of music when it was so crowded you couldn't find your pockets to put your hands in them, is one of the few remaining music halls around America where folks come to hear, not to be seen . . . where the beer is cold and the wine list desirable . . . where the quality of an evening isn't measured by the proprietor according to the amount of beer and wine sold across his bar, but by the contented faces of patrons who leave his red brick floors with songs resting upon their tongues.*

That's exactly the kind of place where you would expect to find a singer/songwriter who sings what she feels and writes what she sees — in other words, Nanci Griffith.

She's been inappropriately categorized as country and is even now being pushed into that dreaded superficial title of pop. But Griffith prefers the term "folkabilly" for her sound — and that may scare some potential fans away because of the intangible stereotype that accompanies the term folk music.

Griffith isn't worried.

With a 1986 Grammy nomination for "Last of the True Believers" and a new album, "One Summer Evening," on its way to the shelves at the end of the month, she can assert her unique style with ease and confidence.

"Though the term folk tends to be perceived as a bad word in the music industry today," Griffith told *The New York Times*. "I'm proud of my folk background."

"When I was young I listened to Odetta records for hours and hours. Then when I started high school, Loretta Lynn came along. Before that, country music hadn't had a guitar-playing woman who wrote her own songs."

"She also wrote about things that I'd never heard a woman sing about, like 'The Pill.' Her songs were little incredibly vivid stories that hit their subjects right on the head."

Griffith can certainly stand on her own beside Loretta Lynn — she's captured her own brand of musical story-telling and produced it professionally without ever losing the sensitivity of live performance.

Her latest release, in fact, is live — and impressively alive.

Although at times Griffith comes on a little too strong with the nasal high notes (at least for my blood), her sound is consistently enjoyable and her lyrics insightful.

It would be easy to refer to her as a country Suzanne Vega. Her use of subtle imagery and her intimate portraits of common, but complex people seem to mimic Vega's own thought-provoking lyrics.

Griffith's soft, "More than a Whisper," is strikingly similar (save the Texas accent) to some of Vega's earlier recordings. It has a lonely and pensive quality that comes through in a quiet guitar and soothingly poetic words:

*"I've been working in corners all alone at night*

*throwing down whiskey*

*keeping my eyes away from the light.*

*I'll never be a fool, but I will gamble foolishly."*

"Looking For the Time" is a tougher song about the wrong side of the big city. Griffith introduces it on the album as a song "about what happens to you if you walk up to the wrong person on a New York street corner and you aren't buying."

*"If you ain't got money,*

*take it down the avenue*

*'cause I ain't got time for you . . ."*

"Deadwood, South Dakota" is a poignant but sentimental song about the simple life and its hidden, subtle complexities. It is about people who live day to day with frustrated dreams and quiet mornings and it is a powerful statement about the strength of the Dakota Indians in the face of white supremacy.

*"and they thank the Lord,*

*for the land that they live in*

*while the white man does as he pleases"*

All of her songs tell similar stories with equal grace and impact. She has created a new sound that steps just a little to the side of country and teases the pop genre.

"What I do is just a little bit left of mainstream," she has said. "I think when you're out there forging a path, it's very difficult to package that because there's not a path to follow. I didn't see that I fit in at all."

"I grew up in Austin's urban artistic community, which is very different from regular rural Texas, although I've always had great admiration for the stubborn



independence of rural Texans."

It's time to stop just admiring the others. Nanci Griffith has earned her place among them with a fiercely independent sound that knows how to work a crowd.

*"I learned my trade as a musician and songwriter sitting in a dark corner of Anderson Fair watching the hands of Eric Taylor, Bill Staines and Townes Van Zandt*

*fly across acoustic guitars and listening to their melodies of short storied splendor they are masters at creating.*

*"And I was not the only juvenile learning with cheek to glass, Lyle Lovett, Robert Earl Keen Jr. and Darden Smith were among the many of us who had our respective corners, ears nailed to the stage . . ."*

## Downey infects the TV mind with deadly irrationality

Matthew Lindenburg  
Asst. Arts Editor

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG  
State Press

By now, Morton Downey Jr. should be something of a household name. There's something about his right-wing, gotta-love-America, fight-for-the-little-guy, straight-from-the-gut style of addressing the issues that fascinates television viewers and whips studio audiences into a frenzy.

And all of them — well, nearly all — are on Downey's side. The man controls. He manipulates. He says what he means in a concise, unflowery (and often coarse) manner and, if he isn't heard, he repeats himself in a voice a few thousand decibels louder than before.

For the home-viewer of Downey, the distance tracked by miles of airwaves and held separate by a box and glass tube is no distance at all. Downey isn't only an image formed by many tiny, multi-colored and glowing dots on the screen — Downey is a very real presence.

"The Morton Downey Jr. Show" has been on the air for over a year now and the man's popularity is growing at what some say is a dangerous rate.

The show is always timely; a common week would feature such topics varying from postpartum depression to rap

music to the presidential candidates.

One recent show discussed the disintegrated romance of Robin Givens and Mike Tyson. Downey had Tyson's trainer, his adopted mother and a former classmate of Givens from Sarah Lawrence College on to speak.

The questions to be answered was: Does Robin Givens deserve to receive any of Tyson's fortune? Was she gold digging? Was she ever pregnant or just attempting to

*'In many ways, these people are rabid, hot-brained and full of foam, infected by a virus of Downey's misplaced fervor.'*

blackmail the champ into marriage?

Downey introduced the show (complete with his trademark finger jabs at the TV camera and, consequently, into the home-viewer's eye) by dedicating it basically to all the "bimbos" out there who think doing their back-down duty for a few months or a few years entitles them to half of everything earned by their once-husbands.

Downey approached the subject in a thick-headed, bludgeoning and biased manner. To his credit, the man does pretend to make it look as if he's willing to hear both sides of the matter. On the Tyson show, he invited a woman brave (or foolish) enough to appear in defense of Givens. Unfortunately, the woman wasn't brilliantly articulate, and

she wasn't much able to sway or convince. (It half seems that Downey and his staff seek out on-stage opponents for the host that present no challenge.)

That's not to say that Downey (or his mostly white and male audience) gave her any chance. She was often cut short or shot down by a chorus of jeers or Downey's scathing criticisms.

"You're listening to the typical mind of the feminist," Downey said of her, "the only value a man has is what's in his pocket."

When the woman attempted to discuss the legal aspects of a marriage contract concerning "profits earned," Downey commented: "The only profits . . . are in the sac — and I never want to make a deposit in your bed, baby."

Downey seemed unable to separate his past relationships from Tyson's and Givens'.

The show eventually developed into a bitter discussion of all divorces in America. "I've been married to women like you," said the host to the Givens supporter. "Nothing in the world can make you less stable than a woman."

Despite Downey's claims to the contrary, he doesn't respect women as he does men. His slighting comments and condescending terms of endearments ("baby," "doll," "honey," "sweetheart") are nothing less than offensive.

Downey's mindset has gelled, thickened — which is perfectly normal in a man his age (whatever that may be). In Downey's case, however, his opinions are percussive, they rebound, explode; he is not quietly, thoughtfully expressive.

On another Downey show, one man appeared attempting to espouse his views on racism. According to the man "racism"

# The marriage of ads and videos: Is nothing sacred?

NEW YORK (AP) — So you thought home video kept you safe from smarmy peddlers and pitchmen? Forget it.

Nothing's sacred anymore — commercials have reared their nasty little heads in VCR land.

So far, though, the ads have been innocent darlings, hawking tasty treats that go with movies like warm popcorn and sweet, melted butter.

One spot, however, ruffled a few video feathers: RCA-Columbia Pictures Home Video advertised NBC-TV's Friday and Saturday night lineups on three fall releases, "School Daze," "Vice Versa" and "Switching Channels."

Golly fellas, what a devilish way to lure video consumers back to the commercial TV fold.

Needless to say, video retailers weren't too thrilled. "We've had a number of calls from managers of our stores, who said that customers were complaining," said Vans Stevenson of the Erol chain in Video Insider. Erol is a 167-store chain.

Other videocassettes that came out with ads included Vestron's "Dirty Dancing," which had a commercial for Nestle's Alpine White candy; MGM-UA's "Moonstruck," with a Snickers ad; Nelson's "The Princess Bride," with an ad for Hershey's Kisses; and "Innerspace" from Warners with a Pepsi commercial.

Orville Redenbacher, anyone?

Videos reviewed this week: "White Mischief," and "The Milagro Beanfield War."



"The Milagro Beanfield War," Robert Redford's magical story of a tiny New Mexico town, is now available on video.

•"White Mischief" (Nelson Entertainment; VHS-Beta, \$89.98; Rated R)

Suppose you're the host of a cocktail party in the local cemetery, and someone wanders in with her cuckolded husband's fresh blood spattered on her blouse?

Of course, one is shocked. The poor dear doesn't have a drink.

"White Mischief" is trash the way it ought to be — beautiful photography, a femme fatale played by the gorgeous Greta Scacchi, dumb dialogue without a tremor of emotion and acting so arch it makes the molars ache.

Scacchi plays a young gold-digger named Diana who has married aging moneybags Sir Jock Delves Broughton (Joss Ackland). Electing to sit out World War II, the couple moves to Kenya and joins a social circle led by the Josslyn Hay, 22nd Earl of Erroll (Charles Dance), a jolly rogerer who finds every woman willing.

The film is based on a real murder case in Kenya in 1941, but that needn't concern anyone. The characters are all types, just cardboard cutouts, and the film is shot like a succession of still photos.

Dance's performance gives no clue why Diana, let alone half the colony, finds the 22nd Earl irresistible. Scacchi

mostly acts as if she's posing for Vogue covers, but manages a convincing burst of screaming.

Ackland is especially fine as the repressed, insufferably polite Sir Jock, often looking like a frog with gastric distress.

John Hurt contributes an odd one-note performance as Gilbert Colville, a rancher who has "gone native." Sarah Miles gamely plays a dope-addled American whose lurid farewell scene at the Earl's bier is a camp classic.

•"The Milagro Beanfield War" (MCA Home Video; VHS-Beta, \$89.95; Rated R)

An aging angel in a sombrero watches over Milagro, N.M., and it's a good thing, too: The evil land developers have come to town, and they're none too happy about the handyman who's decided to water his beanfield at their expense.

This Tex-Mex version of the David and Goliath story is set in the stunning New Mexico high desert and is directed by Robert Redford.

What starts as accidental irrigation becomes a cause

celebre in the sleepy village of Milagro, where little has changed for 300 years.

As the beanfield grows, so does the community's social consciousness. Support for the old ways and resistance to the threat posed by the new resort surge to the point where even the developer's hatchet man, played by stone-faced Christopher Walken, can do little to keep the townsfolk in line.

This is a funny, feel-good film with plenty of good performances, particularly from Ruben Blades as the laconic sheriff, Sonia Braga as the revolutionary garage owner Ruby and Carlos Riquelme as the elderly Amarante, who pampers his pet pig and carries on frequent friendly arguments with Milagro's guardian angel (Robert Carricart). The pig is good, too.

Ignore the "R" rating, which is inexplicable; there is no sex or gore and little foul language. This is a sweet family picture that will leave everybody feeling warm and gooey as a chocolate bar on an Albuquerque afternoon.

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# Downey

Continued from page 11.

exists whenever one group of people (or "race") holds power within a society and prevents, indirectly or directly, another group from attaining this power.

The man also said that every member of the power-holding race is, by this definition, "racist." It was fairly obvious that the man was only trying to approach the problem of racism in a new way. Downey didn't seem to grasp the concept. He, and his audience, were fairly outraged at being unhandsomely labeled.

The man was very careful to make the differences between "bigotry" and "racism" clear. He tried to explain through an extended example that people are naturally drawn to people like themselves. He diagramed. Downey and his studio gang still didn't get it. They refused to hear the man or only heard him in order to mock.

Downey is undoubtedly an experienced (he worked for some time for the State Department in the civil rights division) and very intelligent man. But his sort of intelligence often leads in directions far astray from the truth.

Once on Downey's show a man claimed that Michael Jackson should be deported because he was suffering from *tarantism*, a supposed disease caused by the bite of the

tarantula. The infected one supposedly dances maniacally and touches himself on the bitten parts.

The man was obviously attempting a joke — his tongue was shoved so far into his cheek that it threatened to burst through the flesh outside. Downey didn't think it was particularly funny. His audience didn't think it was funny. Any semi-intelligent viewer would have caught on directly following the first ludicrous symptom.

And it's this blind, narrowed, red-eyed perception of things that makes Downey dangerous. He encourages non-thought. He teaches his audience acolytes to react in screams, in arm-waves and threatening stances.

At the end of each show, Downey allows a few folks from the audience to step up to the microphone and express themselves. They all seem to fail in this endeavour; Downey's audience seems as able to express themselves as a rabid dog. And, in many ways, these people are rabid, hot-brained and full of foam, infected by a virus of Downey's misplaced fervor.

If a Downey mentality continues, America will be reduced to a screaming mass of patriotic barbarians. And if the screaming becomes loud enough, no one will be heard. Not even Downey.

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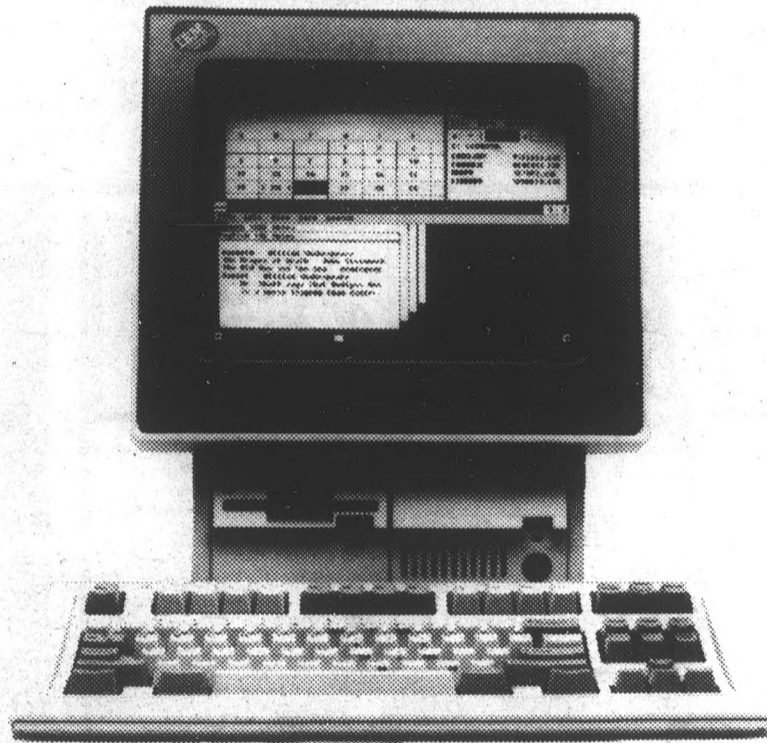
This fall semester the Christian Students Fellowship (CSF) is having a book by book survey of the Old Testament every Wednesday in the Yuma Room (211) of the Memorial Union Building from 12:40-1:30 p.m. Bill Freeman, from "Ministry of the Word" radio broadcast, will be sharing. All are welcome! The subjects are as follows:

### Fall Semester - Genesis to Song of Solomon

- Aug. 24 GENESIS - God's Original Thought for Man
- Aug. 31 EXODUS - God's Corporate Purpose
- Sept. 7 LEVITICUS - Worship and Fellowship
- Sept. 14 NUMBERS - How God Deals with Failure
- Sept. 21 DEUTERONOMY - God's Faithfulness Toward His People
- Sept. 28 JOSHUA - The Life of Faith
- Oct. 5 JUDGES & RUTH - The Results of Going Our Own Way
- Oct. 12 1 & 2 SAMUEL - A Man After God's Own Heart
- Oct. 19 1 & 2 KINGS - Unity and Division
- Oct. 26 1 & 2 CHRONICLES - The Zeal for God's House
- Nov. 9 EZRA & NEHEMIAH - The Recovery of God's House
- Nov. 16 ESTHER - God's Providential Care
- Nov. 23 JOB - God's Dealings with the Self
- Nov. 30 PSALMS & PROVERBS - Worship and Wisdom
- Dec. 7 ECCLESIASTES & SONG OF SOLOMON - Vanity and Purpose

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# Judd Hirsch finds first TV success since 'Taxi'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Judd Hirsch is having better luck than the characters he plays on the stage and screen.

In his Tony award-winning role in Broadway's "I'm Not Rappaport," he was a man going ungracefully into old age and contemplating suicide.

In the critically acclaimed movie "Running on Empty," he's a 1960s activist who's still on the run from the police.

In NBC's "Dear John," touted by some as the biggest hit of the fall season, he's a schmuck whose wife has run off with his best friend. He seeks comfort in a singles group that reminds you of Bob Newhart's therapy sessions.

The series, like his previous hit "Taxi," sought out Hirsch. The man behind "Dear John," and "Taxi" before that, is Ed Weinberger.

"When this came along I wasn't available," Hirsch said. "I was on stage and doing a couple of movies. I was getting very cautious about going back to television unless I found something as good as "Taxi."

"This looked good. It's based on a successful English show, so you don't have to agonize over getting it into shape.

"Most actors don't have this opportunity. Most get into situations with doom written all over them. I'm not immune to that, but I've been lucky."

Also in his favor, the show is scheduled between two perennial ratings winners, "Cheers" and "L.A. Law."

In "Dear John," which made its debut earlier this month, Hirsch plays a New Rochelle, N.Y., English teacher named John Lacey who gets a goodbye letter from his departing wife. Unable to cope with being suddenly alone, he joins a singles group.

"I think of him as a very capable hapless man," says Hirsch during a lunch break in his dressing room. In one corner is a piano. Next to it is a handmade "one-man band" instrument.

"That's the one I play," Hirsch says in an aside as he sits down behind his desk. The sleeves of his green-and-white striped shirt are rolled up and he's wearing black horn-rim glasses.

"You'd expect him to take care of himself, but he can't," he continues. "He thought he was happily married for 10 years. He suddenly finds himself totally alone. He's a fish out of water."

This is the fifth series for Hirsch, although his first was so brief it didn't make the record books. He twice won Emmys as best actor in a comedy series for "Taxi."

"The first television I did I thought was the best series ever made," says Hirsch, referring to NBC's "The Law" in 1974. "It became the best series never made."

In "The Law," which won an Emmy as the best TV movie



Judd Hirsch co-stars with Christine Lahti in the new film "Running on Empty."

of 1974, Hirsch played a public defender. The attempt to turn it into a series floundered when NBC insisted that he become a private attorney.

Hirsch says several shows were made, but he doesn't know what happened to them.

His next show, for CBS in 1976-77, was a detective series called "Delvecchio," sort of a precursor of "Hill Street Blues." Its creator was Steven Bochco, who went on to develop "Hill Street."

"The Law" begat 'Delvecchio,' which begat 'Hill Street Blues,' which begat 'L.A. Law,' which is probably what 'The Law' would have been," Hirsch says.

Hirsch's third series, "Taxi," is his only television success to date. The Emmy-winning comedy ran from 1978-83, first on ABC and then on NBC.

His most recent show was "Detective in the House," which was briefly on CBS in 1985.

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# Me and Julio

## Paul Simon releases a reunion with past successes

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Simon, who only stuffs basketball hoops from the bottom, was down in the schoolyard with baseball legend Mickey Mantle, sportscaster John Madden and midget slam-dunker Spud Webb, playing stickball and basketball for the cameras.

A perfect two days of work, he says, to make a video of his old hit, "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard." The song is one of 16 on a new retrospective released this week by Warner Bros. called "Negotiations and Love Songs." It is his first album since "Graceland" came out in 1986.

As one of pop music's most respected songwriters, the Grammy-winning artist said he isn't repeating himself. "I'm not doing something over but, on the other hand, I'm developing ideas I've had for a long time."

In a recent interview at the Hit Factory studio, where he's working on a percussion-oriented album for release next summer, Simon talked about the new LP. He said he selected certain tunes to demonstrate the best example of his work over the last 15 years after splitting with Art Garfunkel.

The songs appear in the order in which they came out on Simon's solo records, starting with "Mother and Child Reunion" and "Me and Julio" from his first solo LP, "Paul Simon," in 1972.

"I think it works better in terms of sound, the instrumentation and recording techniques," he said. "I think it's less confusing to the ear than mixing them all up, in my case."

He originally left out "Kodachrome," which he described as a "straight-ahead pop hit" of the '70s, then put it back on because people like it.

"I tend to like later work better than earlier work as my skills develop," he said. "And my outlook naturally is more synchronized with how I feel now. If I'm talking about subject matter that's 15 years old, that's what I thought 15 years ago. The songs are like snapshots."

Not only do his songs form lasting pictures of moments in his life, but also reflect his artistic growth.

"Mother and Child Reunion" is interesting to him because it was his first reggae piece. "Me and Julio" has a Caribbean flavor and he used Brazilian percussion on it.

"Something So Right" marks his first meeting with the award-winning producer-composer-musician Quincy Jones, who became a good friend. Jones did the arrangement on the tune.

"St. Judy's Comet" is a lullaby to his 16-year-old son, Harper, when he was a baby. Harper plays guitar and "has come out of reggae into the Grateful Dead. He also likes Paul Simon, much to my surprise," says his father.

Another song on the new LP, "Loves Me Like a Rock" represents Simon's interest in gospel music.

"Have a Good Time" has sax player Phil Woods. "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover" was the first time he worked with Steve Gadd and the New York Rhythm Section.

"I thought I made some of my best records with that rhythm section," he said. The "50 Ways" single also sold more than 1 million copies.

"Still Crazy After All These Years" was the 1975 Grammy album of the year. It also won best pop male vocalist for Simon.

"Late in the Evening" is Latin influenced. "I'm interested in that and working with that now," he said. "On 'Slip Slidin' Away,' I worked with the Oak Ridge Boys. It was a movement toward country."

"My 'Hearts and Bones Album,' the one before 'Graceland,' is not familiar to most people. It didn't have any hit singles. It was a very autobiographical album and a very serious, somber album. The songs I included from it I think are three of my best songs. They weren't released as singles."

The tunes are the title song, "Train in the Distance," which includes the phrase "Negotiations and Love Songs," and "Rene and Georgette Magritte With Their Dog After the War."

Simon ends the LP with two songs from the Grammy-winning "Graceland" album: "Diamonds on the Soles of Her Shoes," and "You Can Call Me Al." "Graceland" sold more than 3 million copies.

"I just keep reviewing the elements I've been interested in from the '60s and even earlier," Simon said. "I heard Latin and gospel music along with rock 'n' roll when I was a kid growing up in New York. Those are the elements of my work — early sounds that I really liked, early rhythms that I remember."

"You go back and you recapitulate. And every time you reinvestigate, it goes deeper and you begin to more clearly focus on what it is that you really respond to emotionally or musically. And those are the elements that you keep."

Because of that, Simon says, his work becomes increasingly interesting. "What is not interesting is making Top 40 hits. If it happens, it is just a pleasant surprise. At the early point of my career — Simon and Garfunkel — everything was a hit. And we wanted it to be."

When the 47-year-old songwriter composes he's primarily concerned with his own generation and with an entire album instead of individual songs. "I want people to like it and find it interesting. It doesn't necessarily have to be great numbers of people. I want people to say, 'I don't know how many people are going to like this, but I like it.'"

"I think in my case, the music is better when you play it live," he said. "A song takes a couple of days to make in a studio. When you're playing that song for six months, you start off copying the arrangement of the record. Most of the time it gets more interesting and more complex musically. Very often musicians work out things they didn't fully work out on the record date."

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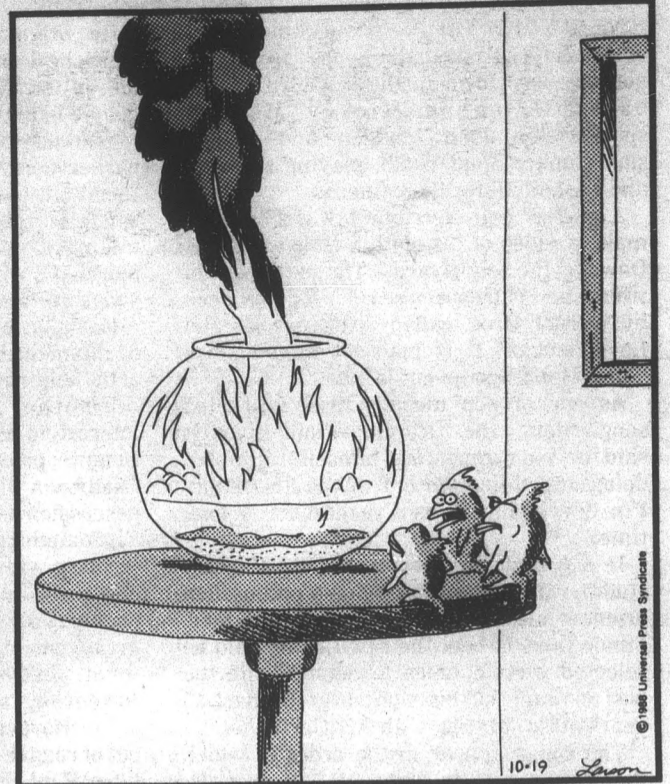
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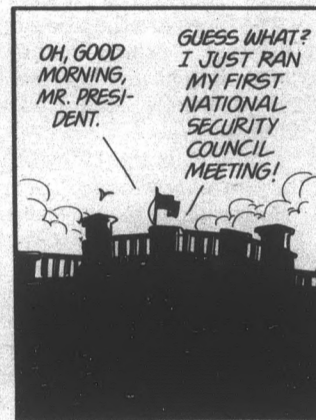
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



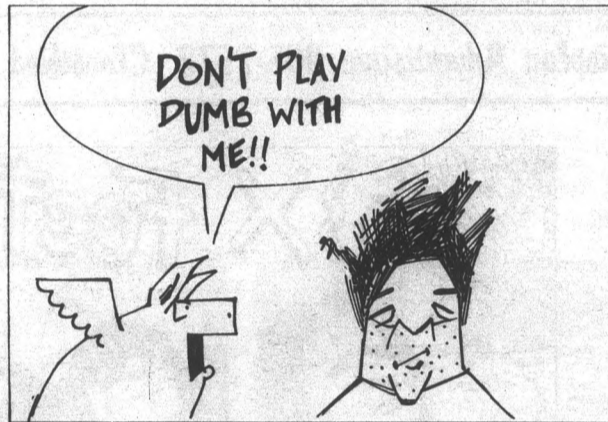
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Melonhead

by Garth Heckel

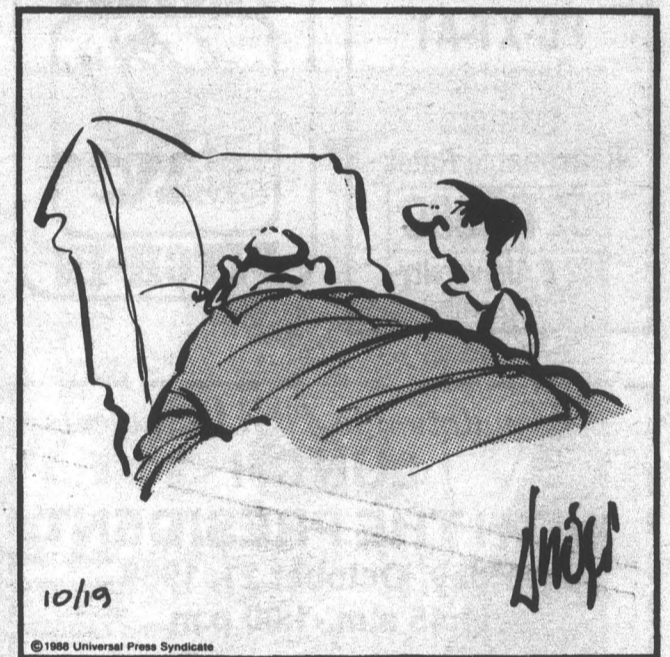


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# Greek powers

## Phi Deltas beat Pikes in battle of flag football rivals

By CLAY TUCKER  
State Press

The intense competition between greek flag football powerhouses Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha produced an exciting beginning to the intramural Class A flag football season.

The teams squared off Monday in a game characterized by two powerful, explosive offenses. The defending men's Class A champion Phi Deltas defeated their long-time rivals, the Pikes, 22-12, at the now torn-up intramural fields.

Both teams' defenses were good, but with the exception of one possession, the offenses dominated. The score failed to reflect the offensive abilities of these teams.

The Pikes jumped out to an early 6-0 lead on a shuttle pass from quarterback Rick Huestis to running back Ray Liano. Pi Kappa Alpha opted to go for two points but came up short.

On their first possession, the Phi Deltas drove 60 yards to the Pike 5-yard line, where they had first-and-goal. The Pikes held the line for three downs and would only have to hold once more to stop the Phi Delt offense.

But on fourth-and-goal, Phi Delt quarterback Mark Osgood passed to wide receiver Chris Bachelor in the back of the end zone for a touchdown. On the next play, Osgood ran in for the extra point and a 7-6 Phi Delt lead.

On the Pikes' next possession, a well-executed 50-yard drive, Pi Kappa Alpha came up short on fourth-and-goal. The Pikes tried a fourth-down option pass (the play began as a reverse, but the runner handling the ball had the option to throw), which was

incomplete. The Phi Deltas took over on downs on their 3-yard line.

The Phi Deltas quickly moved the ball to the Pike 20-yard line. But in an excellent defensive effort, Pike cornerback Eric Boyles intercepted a pass in the back of the end zone, which stopped the Phi Delt threat.

After the halftime break, the Pikes came out with renewed intensity and established full control. On the first play from scrimmage, Huestis hit wide receiver Eric Gradyn on a 60-yard bomb for a touchdown.

Catching the Phi Delt defense by total surprise, the Pikes took the lead, 12-7, but for the second time in the game the Pikes failed to add a conversion.

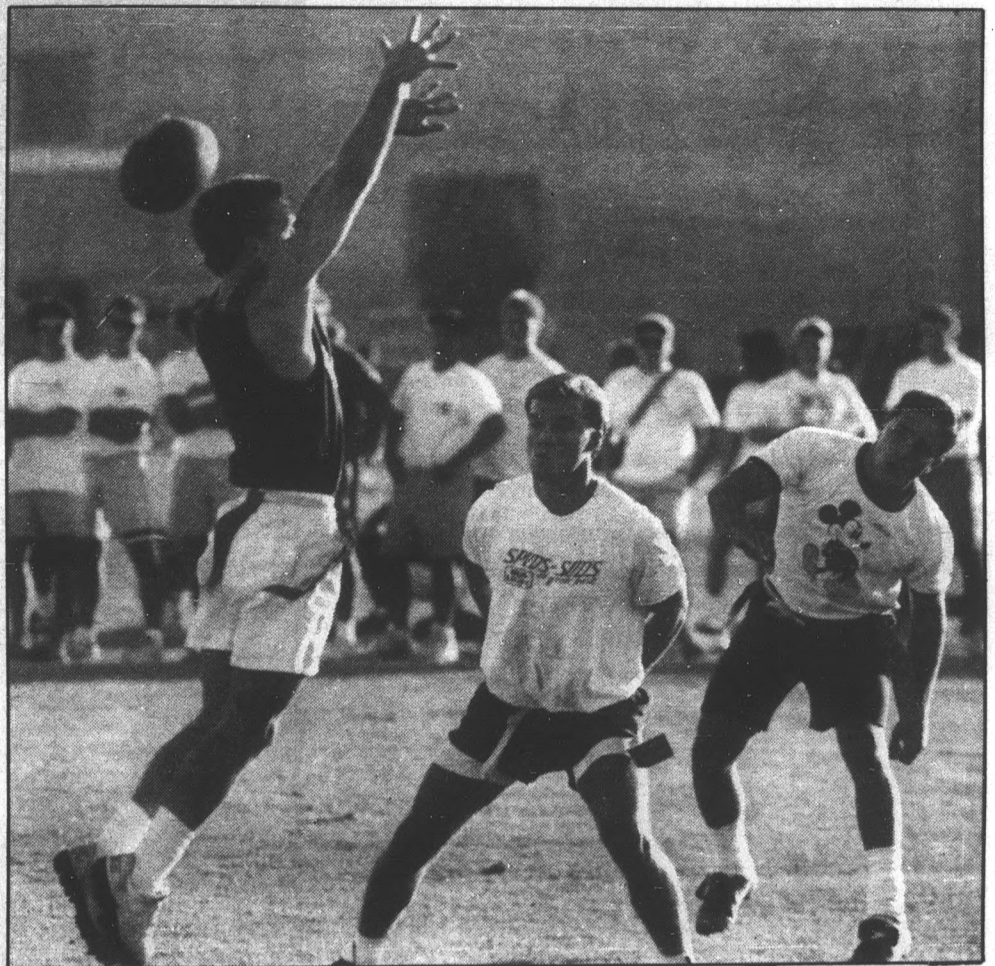
It looked as if the Pikes were going to pull away in this game when defensive back Ray Liano intercepted Osgood's pass on the second play from scrimmage after the Pikes' touchdown.

But the Phi Deltas would not give in after the turnover. The Pikes went on a 10-play drive but, on fourth-and-goal from the three, the Phi Deltas sacked Huestis to end their drive. This was the first time the Pikes had come up empty on a drive in the game and it was also the turning point for the Phi Deltas.

The goal-line stand by the Phi Delt defense sparked the entire team. They took control of the game with two more touchdowns and cruised on to victory, 22-12.

"It was an important first game of the season for us," said Phi Delt wide receiver Mark Caplan. "We've been practicing hard, and it's a great way to start off the season."

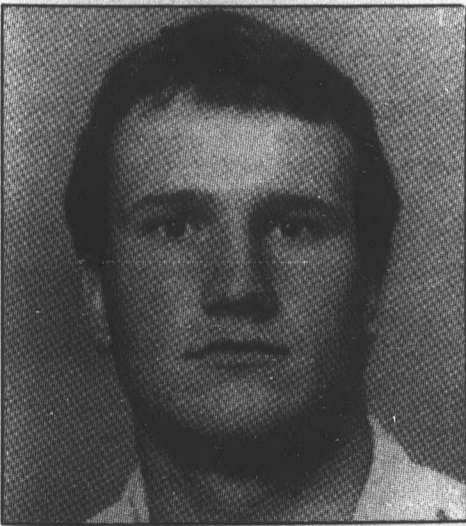
"We beat a very good Pike team. I'm sure we'll see them again in the playoffs."



Stephen Munteer/State Press

A Phi Delt defender attempts to block a pass by Pike quarterback Rick Huestis during Monday's 22-12 victory by the defending champion Phi Deltas.

## Sun Devil defense concerns Washington State quarterback



Timm Rosenbach

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

Washington State quarterback Timm Rosenbach said the Sun Devils, who have the No. 2 passing defense and No. 5 overall defense in the Pac-10, will be a major concern of the Cougar offense.

"I think Arizona State is equally tough as Arizona, but a lot of people disagree with me because of their record," he said. "They have a lot of young talent. Scoring will not be as easy as it has been."

Rosenbach completed 23 of 30 passes for 226 yards and three touchdowns in Saturday's 45-28 loss to Arizona. The Cougars led, 28-23, in the fourth quarter before the Wildcats scored 22 unanswered points for the victory.

WSU (1-2 Pac-10, 4-2 overall) has scored more than 40 points in each of its victories, while scoring 28 in both losses.

Rosenbach said he could not credit any one area of the Cougars' run-and-shoot

offense because of its balanced attack. WSU has gained 1,479 yards on the ground and 1,746 in the air.

Although the Cougars seem to run a polished offense, Rosenbach said it is so diverse and complex they could never have all the angles covered.

However, the Cougars have experience executing the run-and-shoot, as 10 of the offense players return from last year. Rosenbach said reputation has definitely contributed to the team's success.

WSU is No. 2 in the nation, averaging 537.5 yards per game, which, if continued, would result in a 5,900-yard season. The Pac-10 record is 5,486 yards, which was set by ASU in 1981.

Rosenbach has thrown for over 200 yards in each of the Cougars six games and has passed for more than 300 in four. His 316.83-yard average is more than any other quarterbacks in the conference, which boasts at least two top-rated sensations.

"We're very effective with our passing, but we're not a passing offense," Rosenbach said.

On the running side, junior Steve Broussard has averaged 149.33 on the ground and 186.17 yards in all-purpose rushing per game. Broussard ranks first in the Pac-10 and third in the NCAA in both areas.

Last season Broussard led the Cougars with 59 receptions for 701 yards and three touchdowns.

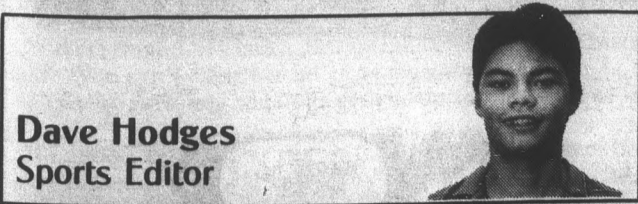
Broussard has rushed for over 100 yards in each of the six games this season. Although two Cougars have had a six-game streak, no WSU running back has ever extended it to seven.

Rosenbach said Broussard is the most talented running back around.

"I'm a little biased," he said. "I think he is the best in the league and the best in the nation."

Turn to ROSENBACH, page 20.

## Only win column will judge if quarterback switch was good move



Dave Hodges  
Sports Editor

Some comments and opinions about the sports scene at ASU:

**As the quarterback turns:** Many people criticized former coach John Cooper about his handling of the quarterback situation here last season, as three different players started at the position.

Now, after head coach Larry Marmie announced Monday that Paul Justin will start in place of Daniel Ford against Washington State, the majority of people I have talked to think it was a good move.

With ASU mired in a slump which has seen the Sun Devils score three points in the last two games, the team seems to be going downhill, with little bowl aspirations.

While Marmie denies it, he may be looking toward next

year by giving Justin some valuable playing time.

"I'm playing for Washington State in 1988 — that game and the rest of the season," Marmie said.

But with all due respect to Ford, who is better than his stats indicate, it would make sense to.

Ford's troubles have not been entirely his fault. During Saturday's game at Stanford, in which he was intercepted four times, Ford was constantly under pressure by the Stanford defense. He said three interceptions occurred when his arm was hit from behind, although Marmie said the films only revealed two were the result of hits.

Ford also has been throwing to an inexperienced corps of receivers, and the Devils have been forced to go to the airways more often, as the running game almost has been non-existent.

But Ford's numbers were 6-21 for 96 yards, while Justin was 14-25 for 152 yards and one interception against Stanford. I guess the only way to tell if it's a good move is to see what the win column looks like on Sunday.

**A-State of pride?** Basketball practice began Saturday and head coach Steve Patterson said he is hopeful for a winning record and a first-division finish this year.

Maybe in AAA Division 2.

The Sun Devils have not had a winning season since 1983,

and it would not be advisable to bet your tuition on one this year, either.

The cast of characters has changed, and some of the understudies may get starting roles this year. But with all the controversy surrounding the team with drug scandals, in-house scuffles and an identity crisis, not much should change this year.

And the fans are fed up with it, especially with the recent success of Arizona. Crowds in the Inactivity Center probably will be the smallest in ASU history.

**More construction than production:** Chalk another one up for ASU administration not bothering to keep the little guy in mind.

Members of the ASU rugby, lacrosse and soccer clubs were not notified when ASU decided to tear up portions of Sahuaro Field along Rural Road.

These clubs, which are officially recognized by the Recreation/Intramural Department, now are without a decent place to play, and with construction continuing around the old intramural fields, these clubs will have to move to off-campus locales — greatly inconveniencing students, many of whom don't have transportation other than a bicycle.

### asu volleyball

#### AMERICAN VOLLEYBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION

The top 20 teams in the AVCA poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, overall record as of Monday, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. UCLA (40)	16-0	800	1
2. Stanford	16-1	738	2
3. Hawaii	16-2	724	3
4. Texas	16-3	675	4
5. Illinois	12-3	634	5
6. BYU	19-3	602	6
7. Nebraska	15-3	554	7
8. Texas-Arlington	14-3	508	8
9. Kentucky	16-3	446	9
10. San Diego State	18-3	432	11
11. Long Beach State	13-4	420	10
12. Southern Cal	14-5	358	14
13. Washington	11-4	279	13
14. Pacific	10-8	275	15
15. San Jose State	15-4	248	12
16. Oklahoma	14-6	197	16
17. Arizona	13-6	127	17
18. Arizona State	13-6	120	18
19. Cal Poly-SLO	14-6	95	19
20. Penn State	20-1	42	--

### national football league

#### NFC EAST STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	NFC DIV
Phoenix	4	3	0	.571	177	157	3-2-0 1-2-0
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	.571	154	152	4-3-0 3-1-0
Washington	4	3	0	.571	179	154	3-3-0 3-3-0
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	155	137	2-2-0 1-1-0
Dallas	3	4	0	.429	117	142	3-3-0 1-2-0

#### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 33, Phoenix 17  
 New York Giants 30, Detroit 10  
 Cleveland 19, Philadelphia 3  
 Chicago 17, Dallas 7

### major league baseball

#### BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

##### WORLD SERIES

**Saturday, Oct. 15**  
 Los Angeles 5, Oakland 4

**Sunday, Oct. 16**  
 Los Angeles 6, Oakland 0

**Tuesday, Oct. 18**  
 Oakland 2, Los Angeles 1, Los Angeles leads series, 2-1

**Wednesday, Oct. 19**  
 Los Angeles (Belcher 12-6) at Oakland (Stewart 21-12), 5:25 p.m.

**Thursday, Oct. 20**  
 Los Angeles at Oakland, 5:39 p.m.

**Saturday, Oct. 22**  
 Oakland at Los Angeles, 2:25 p.m., if necessary

**Sunday, Oct. 23**  
 Oakland at Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m., if necessary

#### OAKLAND 2, LOS ANGELES 1

LOS ANGELES					OAKLAND				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Sax 2b	5	0	1	0	Phillips lf	1	0	0	0
Stubbs 1b	4	0	1	1	Polonia lf	3	0	0	0
Woodson 1b	1	0	0	0	Henderson cf	4	0	0	0
Hatcher lf	4	0	1	0	Canseco rf	4	0	0	0
Marshall rf	1	0	0	0	McGwire 1b	4	1	1	1
Heep lf	3	0	1	0	Steinbach dh	3	0	2	0
Shelby cf	3	0	2	0	Lansford 3b	3	0	0	0
M Davis dh	2	0	0	0	Hubbard 2b	3	1	1	0
Anderson ph	1	0	0	0	Hassey c	1	0	1	1
Scioscia c	4	0	1	0	Weiss ss	3	0	0	0
Hamilton 3b	3	1	1	0					
Griffin ss	3	0	0	0					
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>

Los Angeles 000 010 000 — 1  
 Oakland 001 000 001 — 2

One out when winning run scored.

Game Winning RBI — McGwire (1).  
 E — Scioscia. DP — Los Angeles 1. LOB — Los Angeles 10, Oakland 4. 2B — Steinbach, Stubbs, Heep, Hatcher. HR — McGwire (1), SB — Hubbard (1), Shelby (1). S — Griffin.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
<b>Los Angeles</b>						
Tudor	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	1
Leary	3 2/3	3	1	1	1	1
Pena	3	1	0	0	1	4
Howell L, 0-1	1/3	1	1	1	0	0
<b>Oakland</b>						
Welch	5	6	1	1	3	8
Cadaret	1/3	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson	1 2/3	2	0	0	0	1
Honeycutt W, 1-0	2	0	0	0	0	3

Welch pitched to 3 batters in the 6th. Nelson pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.

Balk — Leary.

Umpires — Home, Froemming (NL); First, Cousins (AL); Second, Crawford (NL); Third, McCoy (AL); Left, Harvey (NL); Right, Merrill (AL).  
 T — 3:21. A — 49,316.

### national hockey league

#### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2  
 Detroit 4, Chicago 3, OT  
 New York Islanders 3, Vancouver 2

#### WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Buffalo at Toronto, 4:05 p.m.  
 Hartford at Montreal, 4:35 p.m.  
 Washington at New York Rangers, 4:35 p.m.  
 Vancouver at New Jersey, 4:45 p.m.  
 Boston at Winnipeg, 5:35 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Calgary, 6:35 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

### national basketball association

#### TUESDAY'S PRESEASON RESULT

Phoenix 101, Los Angeles Lakers 98

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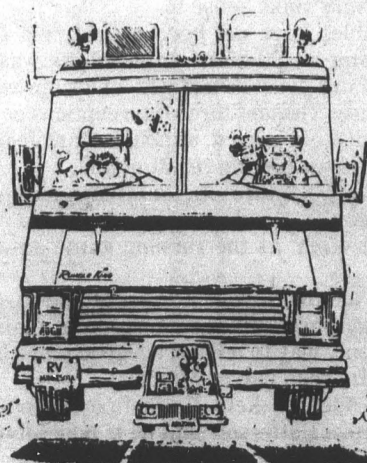


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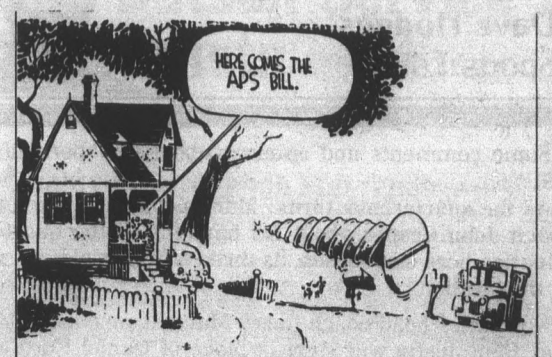
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The State



# McGwire's homer in 9th gives A's 2-1 victory

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — One big bash and the Oakland Athletics are back in the World Series.

Mark McGwire hit a solo home run with one out in the ninth inning as the A's broke their Series spell Tuesday night with a 2-1 victory that cut the Los Angeles Dodgers' lead to two games to one.

"We're all right. Just because we haven't gotten too many hits, everyone is all worried," McGwire said. "It was just a matter of time."

McGwire picked the perfect time for his first hit in 10 Series at-bats. He fouled off three 2-2 pitches from Dodgers relief ace Jay Howell, making his first appearance since being suspended for using pine tar on his glove in Game 3 of the National League playoffs 10 days ago, and then sent a fastball over the left-center field fence.

The Athletics' Bash Bunch managed just five hits as McGwire, Canseco and Carney Lansford again slumped. They were a combined 1 for 30, 0 for their last 29, until McGwire's homer. That came after Howell got Jose Canseco on a popup to start the ninth.

"When you're in the playoffs or World Series, everything gets blown out of proportion," McGwire said. "I was getting some good cuts and I just found a pitch I could hit. I hit the ball hard a couple of times, but right at somebody."

Howell said he stayed with the fastball because McGwire is a good breaking-ball hitter.

"I threw a pitch and he hit it," Howell said. "I tried to throw a fastball up. No excuses. I just made a bad pitch up. I tried to get it by him, not enough on it. He's a good hitter, give him credit."

Credit Oakland's pitchers, too.

They were tough all night, never more so than when they bailed the Athletics out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the sixth inning.

"That was our opportunity we had to win the game. We

couldn't hit the ball out of the infield," Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said.

Kirk Gibson, who won Game 1 with a pinch home run in the bottom of the ninth, was ready again when Los Angeles threatened. But Lasorda, with team RBI leader Mike Marshall already on the bench with a stiff back, chose not to employ his injured star, and both stood by as the Dodgers' bottom part of the lineup failed to produce.

"I thought about using him, but I didn't want to in the sixth inning. I didn't want to get caught short," Lasorda said. "He told me he was ready to hit whenever I wanted him to."

The Dodgers stranded runners in scoring position in five innings. Rick Honeycutt finished with two hitless innings for the victory.

Oakland got only two hits after the fourth inning. The Athletics had scored only one run in 24 innings until McGwire's homer.

"We have too many good hitters on this team to stay in a prolonged slump. As far as the homer goes, I'm sure it will pick us up," McGwire said. "They had a great chance to blow this game open when they had the bases loaded... but our guys shut them down."

Greg Cadaret and Gene Nelson bailed Oakland out of the sixth and Honeycutt kept the Dodgers from threatening again.

"Both bullpens have done an excellent job," Honeycutt said.

Except for the aces.

Dennis Eckersley, the best reliever in the majors this year, gave up Gibson's home run, which marked the seventh time a World Series game has ended with a home run. McGwire evened that score against the Dodgers' top closer.

Never had two games in the same Series ended with home runs.

"When we won it in the ninth, I felt great. When we lost on a

home run in the ninth, I felt lousy," Lasorda said. "But what's the difference if we lose 11-0 or 2-1?"

Game 4 Wednesday night will see Oakland's Dave Stewart against L.A.'s Tim Belcher, a rematch of opening-game starters.

"That's one game. We still need three more," Athletics manager Tony La Russa said.

The home team has now won 13 straight games in the World Series.

The Dodgers blew a chance to break the game open in the sixth when they loaded the bases with no outs but failed to score.

Danny Heep's double, John Shelby's single and a walk to Mike Davis finished Bob Welch, who had never lasted beyond 2½ innings in four postseason starts.

The Oakland bullpen, the most effective in the majors this year, did its job. Left-hander Cadaret stopped lefty Mike Scioscia on a foul popup and right-hander Nelson got Jeff Hamilton on a force at the plate and Alfredo Griffin on a grounder to first.

The Dodgers' injury problems worsened as starting pitcher John Tudor and right fielder Marshall were forced from the game. Tudor, bothered by hip and elbow problems throughout the season, left in the second inning with more arm trouble, and Marshall's weak back stiffened up in the third.

Welch and Tudor, big winners who had done poorly in postseasons, each started out well on nine days' rest. Tudor got all four batters he faced before Tim Leary took over in the second.

Welch won 115 games in 10 seasons with Los Angeles and became the second pitcher in history to start a World Series game against the team he played for the previous year. Bob Ojeda was the other, pitching in 1986 for the New York Mets against Boston.

## McGwire's homer puts life back into A's punch

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mark McGwire knew it was gone and Jay Howell knew it was over.

McGwire hit a home run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning off Howell to give Oakland a 2-1 victory over Los Angeles Tuesday to cut the Dodgers' lead in the World Series to 2-1.

The homer broke a 0-for-9 streak in the World Series for McGwire as the boy from Southern California put some life into northern California.

"When you play in the World Series or playoffs, things get blown out of proportion," said McGwire, who hit 32 homers this season but only 12 at home.

It was Howell's first appearance since Oct. 8, when he was ejected in Game 3 of the National League playoffs for using pine tar on his glove. Howell was then suspended for two days.

"I had a good fastball. He just caught it and drove it, and I knew it was gone," said Howell, who had not allowed a homer to a right-handed batter in 111 previous at-bats this season.

"It was a fastball up, and I just drove it well," McGwire said. "You dream about a thing like that."

This has been a World Series for dream endings. Kirk Gibson won Game 1 for the Dodgers Saturday night with a two-out, two-run, pinch-homer in the bottom of the ninth.

"I was thinking how great that must have been for Kirk," McGwire said. "And now I know even more."

It was the eighth time in World Series history a game has ended with a home run. And it the first World Series to have it happen twice.

The Dodgers lost starter John Tudor with an injury in the second inning and right-fielder Mike Marshall left the game with a stiff back in the fourth. Even so, they had an excellent chance to win the game in the sixth when they loaded the bases with no outs and failed to score.

"This game could have gone either way," McGwire said. "The Dodgers never give up and neither do we."

Oakland reliever Rick Honeycutt, who got the victory with two innings of one-hit relief, said he thought McGwire's drive over the 375-foot mark in left-center was going to hit the fence.

"He's a big, strong boy and he lined that ball so fast, I wasn't sure it was going to make it over," Honeycutt said.

As a rookie in 1987, McGwire hit 49 homers and drove in 118 runs. This season he dropped to 32 homers with 99 RBI.

"I don't think I had had a disappointing season," McGwire said. "You can't expect to hit 49 homers every year."

McGwire certainly had nothing to be disappointed about in Game 3.

He almost hit a home run in the fourth inning when his drive to center field was caught by John Shelby just in front of the 400-foot sign.

"The ball does not carry well here at night when the weather is cool," McGwire said. "I think Jose (Canseco) must have lost 12 home runs during the year because of the conditions."

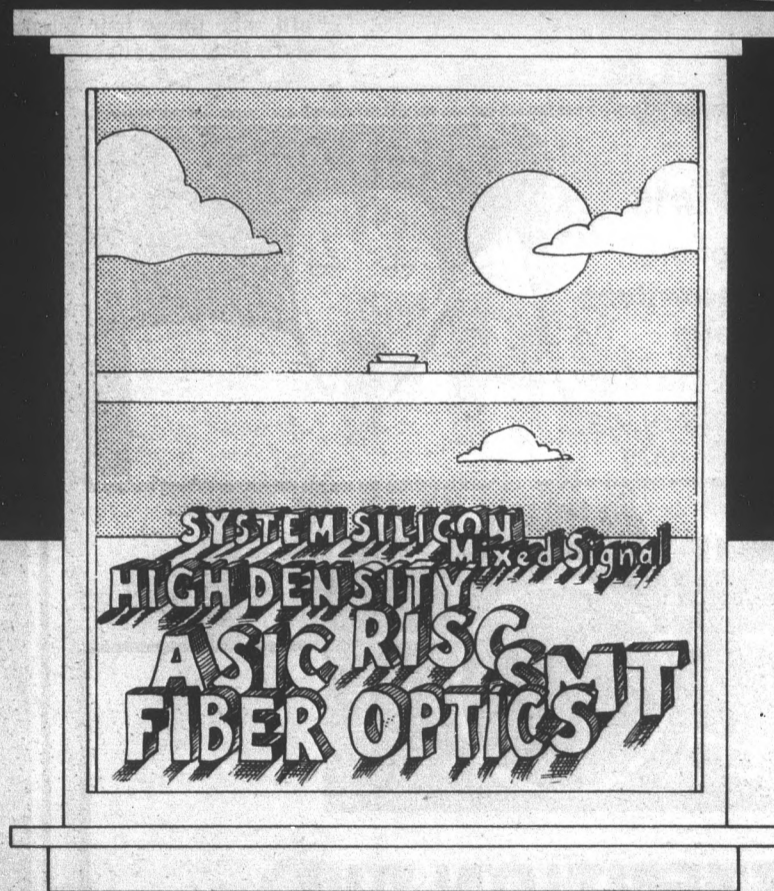
Howell opened up the ninth against Canseco and broke his bat on an overpowering fastball, popping up to second. Howell then went 2-2 and McGwire fouled off three straight pitches before homering.

"I just wanted to make contact but the home run is always on your mind in a situation like that," McGwire said.

The home run may be on Howell's mind even longer.

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# Rosenbach

Continued from page 17.

Broussard has a football sense and often points out information about the defense that Rosenbach said he himself did not notice.

"I'll hear this little voice behind me telling me things," he said.

Broussard and Rosenbach have been involved in all of the Cougars' touchdowns this season. Broussard has run the ball in nine times, while Rosenbach has carried for six and passed for 16.

Early in the season the Cougar receivers were pressured by the media, but Broussard said they have since silenced the critics.

Senior wide receiver Tim Stallworth leads the team with 31 catches for 510 yards and four touchdowns. His also caught the Cougars' longest reception of the season, which went for 81 yards.

Broussard busted loose on a 77-yard catch and senior Elmer Thomas is third for WSU with a 53-yard reception. Thomas is also second on the team with three touchdowns.

Rosenbach said the run-and-shoot is not as evasive as most people believe. Credit is due to the talented receiving corps, who have the ability to find holes in the defense and get open.

The tight end position is the only area not to return a starter. But juniors Doug Wellsandt and Rodd Olson have been a major part of the Cougar offense.

If all the receivers are covered, Rosenbach said he will usually pass to the tight ends. Even when they are covered, the tight ends are effective one on one against defenders, he said.

Rosenbach said he is confident behind the offensive line, which has given him with adequate time to throw the ball and provided excellent opportunities for the backs to rush.

"In the games that we've won, they have dominated the other teams," he said.

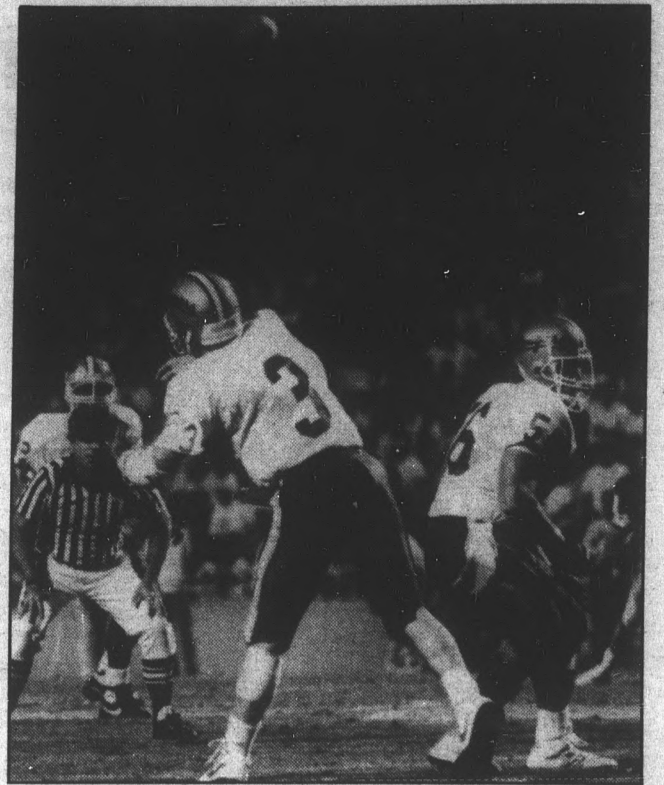
Senior All-American candidate Mike Utley (6-foot-7, 290 pounds), anchors the line at right guard and is accompanied by senior tackle Chris Dyko (6-foot-6, 296 pounds).

Rosenbach said he has to be more patient in sticking with the receivers a little longer and avoid running out of the pocket when pressured by the defenders.

In four WSU road games this season, the Cougars have traveled to Illinois, Minnesota, Tennessee and Arizona.

Rosenbach said he was happy to return to Washington, despite the cold and rainy weather Tuesday.

"We're glad to be back here playing in Pullman," he said. "We've had a lot of long road trips."



State Press photo  
WSU quarterback Timm Rosenbach leads a high-powered offense into Saturday's game with the Sun Devils.

## Patterson may add 2 or 3 walk-ons to basketball team's roster

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

Four ASU students who have revealed their athletic abilities to Sun Devil basketball coach Steve Patterson, may have impressed him enough to earn spots on the roster.

"We invited four of the walk-ons to join us for practice Monday," Patterson said. "Of the four we'll keep possibly two or three."

Patterson said the four were a cut above the rest in ability. There is no practice today, but sometime between Thursday and Saturday, Patterson said a decision will be made about which ones to keep.

After the Sun Devils' practices last weekend, the walk-ons had their chance on the court. Of the 20 who tried out to make the team, 12 were asked to come back Sunday, and four earned a chance to practice with the team.

Patterson said Richard Goldberg, a 6-foot-3, 180-pound guard shows the most potential.

Goldberg played the 1985-86 season at Creighton, an NCAA Division I team, in Omaha, Neb. But when head coach Willis Reed took a job offer in the NBA, Goldberg left as well.

John Hayes (6-4, 240) from Redbank, N.J., Steve Koehler (6-0, 165) from Centralia, Ill., and Stuart Smith (6-4, 185) from Bethesda, Md., also are in the running.

Patterson said the players will be used to help simulate opponents' squads during practices to cheer and possibly to play a few minutes in some games this season. But he said he did not expect anyone to have a major role in any games this season.

If the Sun Devils suffered several injuries and the players were called on to play, Patterson said he would need guys who had the ability and were enthusiastic.

Assistant coaches Jay Helman and Dave Bale worked directly with the walk-ons. Helman said the players had to have a good attitude, along with ability to earn a spot on the team.

## Ford absent for 2nd straight day of practice

### State Press reports

Daniel Ford, who learned Monday that he had been replaced by Paul Justin as starting quarterback, missed practice for the second straight day Tuesday.

ASU head coach Larry Marmie said Ford asked for more time to think about the situation and his future role on the team.

Ford, who threw four interceptions Saturday against Stanford, was unavailable for comment.

Also Tuesday, Eddie Grant attended practice but did not perform in drills, and was undergoing tests for a possible virus.

On the injury list, Scott Kirby, who has a broken ring finger on his right hand, is expected to play Saturday; Darren Woodson is out with a back injury; Leland Adams is doubtful with a strained quadricip in his left leg; and Jeff Mahlstedt underwent foot X-rays Tuesday and is expected to participate in selected drills.

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# Stallings says postseason hopes may be tied to division title

TEMPE (AP) — Phoenix coach Gene Stallings said Tuesday that his Cardinals may have to win the NFC East title just to make it to the playoffs this season.

"It sure looks that way," Stallings said at his weekly news conference. "There are a lot of teams in the league at 6-1 and 5-2 and a lot of the teams in the East are beating each other. But it's a long season. We'll see what happens."

The Cardinals, who last made the playoffs in 1982, find themselves in a three-way tie for first place in the division with the New York Giants and Washington Redskins, all with 4-3 records.

Phoenix had been alone atop the standings and riding a four-game winning streak until last Sunday's 33-17 loss at Washington.

"We played six pretty good weeks in a row. Whether it was time for a letdown or not, I don't know. It just wasn't one of our better games," Stallings said. "But there's no reason for us to be down mentally."

"We've had four really enjoyable weeks because we were winning. Now we have to remember the feeling after we have been beat. But the least of my worries is if we're going to play hard. We always play hard."

The Cardinals host the Cleveland Browns (4-3) this Sunday, then play NFC East rivals Dallas, New York (twice) and Philadelphia (twice) in the following seven weeks.

Stallings said that stretch should determine if his club will be playoff-bound.

"We have four or five league games in a row. If you win them, you're in the playoffs. You can do it on your own instead of relying on somebody else to do it for you," he said. "We're still tied for first place, but I think we can play better in several areas."

"We're ranked second in the NFL in total offense. We're obviously doing something right. It's just that in the last few weeks, we haven't produced the way I want us to. The last couple games, our running game has really slipped. To win in this league, you got to run the football well."

Part of the problem is injuries to Phoenix's offensive line. "We've been lucky in that we haven't had too many injuries this season. But the offensive line is beginning to get banged up a little," Stallings said.

Left guard Todd Peat suffered a right leg bruise in the second quarter of last week's Redskins game and didn't play again while right tackle Tootie Robbins missed most of the

second half with tendinitis in his right ankle.

Right defensive tackle Steve Alvord suffered a pinched nerve in his neck during the game and running back Stump Mitchell sprained his right ankle in the third quarter.

Stallings said all four players should be able to play this week.

The club also may be ready to activate defensive end David Galloway, who has been on injured reserve since breaking his left thumb and straining his left arch in an Aug. 21 preseason game.

"They're fitting him for a special shoe. There is a chance he may be ready to play again," Stallings said. "If he's practicing, that's a step in the right direction. I'm not going to play him until he's ready, though."

The Cardinals also announced Tuesday that 11,870 tickets remain for Sunday's NFL game here against the Cleveland Browns and must be sold by 1 p.m. Thursday or the game will be blacked out locally again.

The Cardinals, 4-3, have yet to officially sell out a home game this season at 72,175-seat Sun Devil Stadium.

# Smith says close win over Huskies could benefit Southern Cal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although Southern Cal's narrow escape against Washington probably kept the third-ranked Trojans from moving up to second in the national rankings, coach Larry Smith said the one-point win had its positive aspects.

"If a coach could write a script heading into a week off, I think this would be it," said Smith, whose team has a bye this weekend before playing at Oregon state on Oct. 29.

"If we had won by a one-sided score, we'd be fat and happy. If we had won a big upset ourselves, we'd be anxious to play again right away. Of course, if we had lost, it would have taken this week just to get us going again."

"We got the win and the fact that it was so close gives us a chance to take a good, critical look at ourselves. Anytime players keep hearing and reading how good they are, sometimes it takes something like this to snap them back to reality."

The Trojans ran their record to 6-0 overall and 4-0 in the Pac-10 by the narrowest of margins — when the Huskies missed a two-

point conversion try with 1:39 remaining Saturday to lose 28-27.

"I came out of that game thankful and pleased that we won by one point," Smith said Tuesday at his weekly meeting with reporters. "I think I would have been sicker than a dog if we had lost it."

"We did come out with sort of an unsatisfied feeling; for the first time this year, we really didn't come out of the game feeling that we had total control at the end."

Smith was pleased with some aspects of the Trojans' play in the waning minutes of the game, including the fact that they pressured Washington quarterback Cary Conklin on the two-point try, when he threw the pass a yard or so short of the Husky receiver.

The coach also mentioned Southern Cal's recovery of the ensuing on-sides kickoff, and the fact that the Trojans' Chris Sperle got off a good kick to pin Washington deep in its own territory with time running out.

"So we finished the game with a few positive notes," he said.

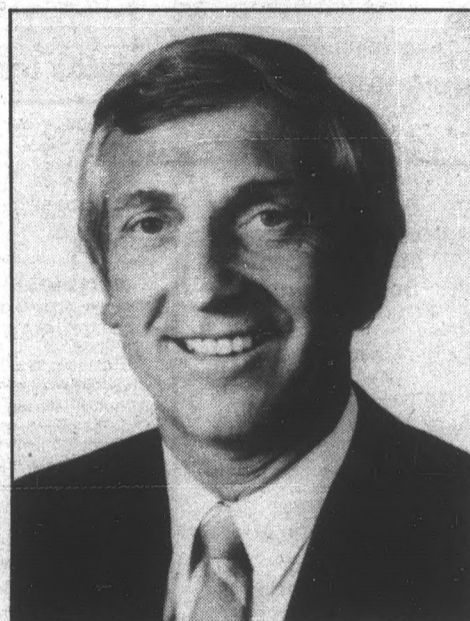
But the Huskies also exposed some Trojan weaknesses, most notably in their pass rush and defensive backfield.

Conklin completed 15 of 19 for 239 yards and three scores in the second half to bring Washington back from a 21-7 third-quarter deficit.

"Our pass defense hadn't really been tested, and when we finally got a quarterback who tested us, he hurt us badly," Smith said. "We didn't have much of a rush on him, and our secondary was being too tentative. Conklin was too good of a quarterback for us to get away with that."

The Trojans, who play No. 1 UCLA and second-ranked Notre Dame next month, obviously will have to improve their pass defense if they're to have a shot at the national championship.

Asked if he agreed with this week's rankings, which has Southern Cal third behind No. 1 UCLA and No. 2 Notre Dame, Smith said: "Yes, that's how I thought it would be."



Larry Smith

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## motorcycles for sale

1985 HONDA Shadow, 700cc, 14K miles. New windshield, rear tire. Must sell, \$1650/offer. Bruce, 273-7584.

1985 HONDA Scooter 150 Elite. Like new, \$895. Call 991-3147.

1985 KAWASAKI 550GPZ. New battery, new rear tire, 14K, \$1500/offer. Jim, 275-5442.

1986 HONDA Scooter Aero 50, like new, \$350. 584-5484.

NINJA 250R. Low mileage, \$2300/offer. Call Ed at 784-0476.

## bicycles for sale

18-SPEED PEUGEOT Canyon Express Mountain Bike. Two weeks old, cost \$480, will sell for \$275. Call Wes at 784-0664.

18-SPEED "TAKARA" racing-touring. Excellent condition. Extras: 1 year new, \$300. 998-8793.

NEW AND Used bikes at bargain prices. ASU discount. Repairs on any bicycle. College Cycle, 909 E. Lemon. 966-0842.

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

OAK ENTERTAINMENT Center with tinted glass. Paid \$320, selling \$170. Call 921-2909, 968-1826.

## tickets for sale

ROUNDTrip PHOENIX to Dallas 11/23 to 11/27. \$200 or best offer. Call 784-0973.

## miscellaneous for sale

BEER SIGNS, lighted and neon, \$15 and up. 275-0258.

CONCORD RECEIVER. Pioneer amplifier(125), Infinity 4 1/2's, and radio box with two Alpine speakers (6x9). Built in plywood with carpet surroundings(\$400). Call Brad, 894-2300, ext. 3832.

TELESCOPE. 6 inch F-10 Newtonian reflector with equatorial mount, \$300. 947-0572.

**\$992**



**COLOR MONITOR**

You can buy this LEADING EDGE MODEL D with dual floppy disc drives, RGB color monitor, word processing, spreadsheet software and 20 mo. national warranty.

**\$992**

**COMPUTER MULTI-SYSTEMS**  
225 W. University next to Buffalo Exchange  
Tempe 966-1388  
Open 9-6 Weekdays 9:30-3 Saturday

## miscellaneous for sale

GIVE THE Gift of Love. A special gift for a special occasion. Intimate apparel and novelties for men and women. Adam and Eve Photography and Lingerie, 1835 E. University, Suite 5. 921-2333.

LOUIS VUITTON. All handbags and wallets. Great prices. Vinny, 966-2053.

**HUGE! Parking Lot Sale**  
1000s of Camera Items  
Once a Year, Thurs., 10-20-88  
Wilson Camera Tempe  
204 E. University  
(Behind Chuckbox)

## real estate for sale

A ROMANTIC and funner lifestyle. Unbelievably low priced townhomes, best investment available. Call 827-8498.

CONDO BY owner. 2 bedroom, 2 car parking. Convenient ASU and freeway. No down. 937-2858.

CONDO- GREAT Investment. Located 1 mile North of ASU. New furniture, new tile and carpet, new paint. TV, microwave, appliances included. \$67,900 or \$60,000 without furniture. 941-4019.

DUPLEX FOR Sale by Owner, \$59,750. Tempe, North of river; 10 minutes from ASU. 899-4766/897-7325.

GOVERNMENT HOMES! \$1 (u repair) foreclosures, tax delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546, ext. H203 for listings.

LOVELY, CLOSE, 3 bedroom condo by owner. Pool. Covered parking. Low price, low down. Must sell. Lease-option possible. 965-3921.

MOBILE HOME for sale. \$1000, must sell. Across from ASU. 968-1304 (Mikylung).

**Buy of the Week**  
Lender acquired, 2 bedroom condo, Papago II. \$0 down, 8 3/4 thirty-year. \$650 monthly APR. **Bub Bullock Realty Executives 998-2992**

## apartments for rent

AFFORDABLE, SPARKLING clean 2 bedroom. Bike to ASU. \$200 off first month. \$350. 2 locations. 966-2750, 967-8431.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and 2 bedroom. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. One block South of University on 8th Street, Cape Cod Apartments. Phone 968-5238.

BRAND NEW Apartments, new lower rates, special semester leases available. 2 and 1 bedroom, free cable, pool, covered parking, lots more. Just a few blocks behind Old Town Tempe. Roommates also needed. 921-3036.

NEW AND Modern- Apache Terrace Apartments. 1 block off campus, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. All appliances, covered parking, pool, etc. from \$389/month. \$200 move-in credit. 1123 E. Apache, 968-6383. Open 10-6, Monday-Friday; Saturday, 12-5. 1 block off campus.

## apartments for rent

SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1/10 of mile from ASU. Pool, laundry, \$475, all utilities included. 910 E. Lemon, 966-8704.

SPECIAL RENTS for ASU Students. Newly remodeled Tempe complex close to ASU. First and last months rent \$200; regularly \$315. Large one bedroom, pool, laundry. One year lease required. 121 E. Broadway, 894-1575.

TIRED OF living in a hole? Sub-lease into University Towers for only \$335 or less! Call Frank, 894-2300, ext. 3672.

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

**Try us -- you'll like us! State Press Classifieds**

**CLOSE TO ASU**  
1, 2 bd. apts. from \$249 to \$360. \$100 OFF 1st month with this ad.  
Hammond Apts.  
2026 S. Hammond  
Broadway/Mill  
966-3368

**SPECIAL OFFER**  
Close to ASU Studios & 1-bed-rooms, utilities included. \$295 & up.

**Marianna Apts. 1214 E. Orange 966-8597**

**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**

**apartments for rent**

2 BEDROOM duplex 1 mile ASU. Fenced yard, \$330/month. Call 265-2066.

AWESOME, FURNISHED. Fantastic four-room will love luxury living. Dual master. Call 820-0500, Scott Re/Max, \$800.

DELUXE 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1/2 mile ASU. Swim, tennis, spa, view Camelback from deck. \$800/month. 966-6053.

SOUTHERN/HARDY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer included. \$550/month. 262-2282 or 759-5734.

WALK TO ASU. \$200 off 1st months rent with lease. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, \$600. 973-6981, 968-8981.

## townhomes/condos for rent

5 POSITIONS available for cashiers, concession attendant, and doormen at the University Theaters and Valley Art Theater in Tempe. Please apply at 1025 E. Broadway after 1 p.m.

\$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.

AAA DRIVERS wanted. Jonathon's Pizza. Earn up to \$8/hour. Initiative essential. Brian Ulmer, 829-1717. Call after 12 noon.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL- Chandler area, needs vet assistant and clean-up person. Afternoons, evenings, weekends. Call 963-2340.

ARE YOU personable, like to ride bikes, in good shape, and want to make \$10 plus/hour? Call the Carriage Co., 968-8879. Ask for Erich.

ART STUDENT to assist part-time in Phoenix with company handling artists copyrights, licenses, reproductions. Art and business knowledge desirable. 230-4345.

ART STUDENTS needed for various projects. Please call Brad Mitchell, 992-2841.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. Rural/Baseline. Monday/Wednesday/Friday 12-5, Tuesday/Thursday 8-5. Call after 5. 820-7380.

DELIVERY DRIVERS. Earn top wages at Tony Roma's, a place for ribs. 4218 N. Scottsdale Road. Responsible adults with license and good driving record only. Flexible scheduling. Excellent income. Call 949-8900 for an appointment.

## homes for rent

1 BLOCK to ASU. Darling 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$545. Studio with fireplace, \$265. 967-4248.

FACULTY/FAMILY. Clean and comfortable. 5 bedroom, 2 bath home. 1 block South of ASU. Quiet neighborhood. \$695. 967-4248.

## rental sharing

FEMALE NONSMOKER needed to share ultra nice large apartment with same. Quiet complex. Call 423-0214.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 4 bedroom with pool. \$225/month includes utilities and use of tennis/lake. Dobson/Baseline. 345-0820, evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Fully furnished beautiful condo. Papago complex. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. Kristin, 968-0385.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for very nice apartment. Own bedroom, own bath, microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, fireplace, pool, etc. 10 minutes from ASU in Mesa. \$285 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker and junior or senior preferred. Call Rachel at 969-8750, leave message.

FIRST MONTH'S rent free! Close to ASU. Fully furnished. \$225 a month plus 1/2 utilities. All amenities. Worthington Place. Kirsten, 966-6720.

FREE RENT! For 50/hour/month, handyman/landscaper labor. Southwest Scottsdale- 10 minutes from ASU. Nonsmoker. References required. 946-1604.

HAVE OWN room in 3 bedroom townhouse. Quiet, comfortable, nonsmoker. \$210 plus 1/2 utilities. 964-7651.

ONE MILE from ASU. \$147.50 a month. \$150 deposit, 1/2 utilities. 966-6454.

PRIVATE BATH, washer/dryer, cable. One and a quarter miles west of ASU. \$250, utilities included. Chris, 968-1790.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Share own bedroom, bath and home. Furnished. Must see to appreciate. \$295/month includes utilities. Near South Pointe Resort. 431-0446, leave message.

## business opportunities


AMERICA'S HEADLINE News: "Contaminated Drinking Water." Purification systems needed by all. Ground floor opportunity. Call... Pure Water On Tap, 800-334-5543, enter 928.

MAKE MONEY! Work for yourself! Invest in unique Cardinal/Sun Devil t-shirts. Call Gary, 966-8510.

## help wanted

\$10-\$660 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope; Department AN-7CC-G2, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

Place your STATE PRESS Halloween Personals at whichever location you prefer: Matthews Center Basement (8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday) or our new location, North MU Information Booth (9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday)



help wanted

DELIVERY DRIVER positions available immediately. Nights, class 4, dependability, food-handling required. Apply at Coco's, 4700 N. Scottsdale.

DICK'S DRIVE-IN. New management is now hiring for shift supervisors, cooks, cashiers, maintenance, and prep positions. Day or night, flexible hours. Applications taken at 855 S. Rural.

EARN \$1000 cash. Find a buyer for my nice 3 bedroom mobile home near campus. Buyer can save over \$14,000 in living expenses. Sale price, \$6990. 829-8143.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME money, easy work, set your hours. Apply: PIF Research, 129 Boles, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

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

FIESTA'S MEXICAN Food and Drink is hiring for all positions, including book-keeper. We are preparing for our grand opening, so hurry over! Please apply at 2323 North Scottsdale Road, Monday-Friday, 10-6.

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.

GEOMETRY TUTOR needed for high school student. \$10/hour, must speak English. 894-1422.

LOCKER ROOM attendants for prestigious sports club. Opportunity for honest, responsible persons to work in a new family sports center working flexible hours; holidays and weekends a must. Morning, afternoon shifts available. Starting \$3.50/hour. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 12-4 p.m., Western Reserve Club, 2140 E. Broadway, Tempe.

MODELS/TALENT. Tired of the run-around? Let the industry consultants at Chicago's very own Tondu Studios assist you in your new career. Call today, 264-3530.

ON-CAMPUS TRAVEL representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida or Texas. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-433-7747.

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.

PART-TIME SALES discount sportshoes swapmeets store, salary plus commission. Call Monday-Friday, 220-9125.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT. Business/liberal arts students. Computer/sales/phone experience helpful. MicroAge, 968-9434, ext. 7664.

help wanted

PART-TIME JOB, full-time pay. Flexible hours, great for students. One block from campus. Contact Mike, 894-2049 or 968-7013.

PRE-SCHOOL STAFF. Mornings, Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 926-3464.

REAL ESTATE. Industrial real estate agent needs researcher part-time nights and Saturdays. Great introduction into commercial real estate field. Call Karen Smith, 957-5400.

SCOTTSDALE JAGUAR is looking for part-time hostess. Two positions- 8:30-1 and 1-5. Apply in person, 6925 E. McDowell.

SWENSON'S TEMPE has immediate openings for the following part-time evening positions: Sandwich cooks, bus/dish, and counter. Apply Monday-Friday, 3-5 p.m. Price and Baseline.

TUTORS NEEDED ATOP Academy. Reading, math, study skills, Spanish, test-taking skills, writing. \$4.50-\$7/hour. Monday-Friday, flexible hours. Call 820-2788 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

WANTED: RESTAURANT delivery driver and cooks. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. South Scottsdale location. 423-0095 after 11.

help wanted

PART-TIME ACCOUNT Rep. Earn \$200-\$400 monthly in your spare time. Call on established accounts of a nationally known company. Neat appearance and reliable transportation a must. Call collect to Job Opportunity, Monday-Friday, 9-6, 702-369-3600.

Great part-time job! Train to become a Mobile DJ. Must be available weekends & have dependable vehicle. Call M-F, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 820-8220

instruction

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION. Learn with the professionals at Corporate Jets, Scottsdale. 837-8188, John.

MATH TUTOR. For details call Joe Martinez at 897-7444 ext. 7205 after 3, Monday-Friday and Sunday. If no answer leave message and phone number.

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Now accepting students of all ages. Nationally certified teacher/pianist. 1st lesson free. 898-1404.

TV NEWS REPORTER WORKSHOP, OCTOBER 29 ON-CAMERA TRAINING IN: Proper head hand 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 483-1467. 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.

free lost/found

FOUND PUPPY corner of University and Mill. Call Terry, 253-6822.

FOUND: SLEEPING bag. Contact Chemistry Department, 965-3461.

KEYS FOUND for Amy Davis. Left on bus Saturday nite. Palo Verde party. Contact Jim at 271-0746.

on-campus

A WORKSHOP for Hispanic Leaders of the Future at Student Service Building, ASU, 3rd floor, Saturday October 22, 1988, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 965-6060. Luncheon afterwards.

personals

ADPI'S: YOUR volleyball team was great in capturing second place. Delta Sigma Phi.

AGD LARA: We're not kidding about the bear! The beast is a pain in the wazoo. Either you take back this unholy terror or we start making rugs! BD.

AGD MELINDA: Without you, I finally realize how much you mean to me.

help wanted

personals

ALPHA GAMS: The Tekes are psyched for Thursday night. Thanks for listening. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ALPHA PHI'S: Congratulations on winning the Greek Night Volleyball Tournament. Delta Sigma Phi.

AXO'S: THANKS for giving us the best coaches. We'll fling anything for them! Delta Sig.

BRING YOUR Brothers and your bucks and come buy our baskets! Tonight at Minder Binders from 5-7. AXO'S.

FRATERNITY GUYS- Come to AXO basket auction tonight, 5-7, at Minder Binders.

GREEKS: THANK you for making our Greek Night Volleyball Tournament for the March of Dimes a success! Delta Sigma Phi.

GUYS GET psyched for basket auction tonight at Minder Binders from 5 to 7. AXO'S.

HEY SPORT (JDC)- Have a terrific day (I know the past thirteen have been for me!) How about a little picnic sometime this weekend? Let me know, EVA.

KAPPA'S- Congratulations on coming in third in our volleyball tournament. Delta Sigma Phi.

KAPPA SIG SkaChip: I hope we have a "close encounter of the best kind" Friday night at formal! Your Chi-O UFO Buddy.

KD MARIE: Hey babe! Happy Birthday from the one you love. It's a special anniversary too, number-15, with me looking forward to many more. Love, your Stevie.

We're waiting for you... to place a personal ad in the STATE PRESS for Halloween, before it's too late... Matthews Center South Basement

KD PRESIDENT Sue Schyving: Why don't you take your mad-at-the-world face and put a smile on it.

KENDALL- Hi Honey! Here is your birthday personal! Three years and I'm still crazy for you.

KK GAMMAS Karen and Holly: Our personals' chairman has been disposed of for forgetting to thank you two for making our afternoon an unforgettable one. Your support was priceless. T.K.E.

PADDY MURPHY lives!!!

PADDY MURPHY Gang has been cited in Chicago, rumor has it they're heading west. Get ready!!!

PHI KAPPA Psi welcomes everyone to join in on the fun of the Captain Morgans Pre-rage Volleyball tournament Saturday, October 22- Two Man Invitational. Contact Pat Miller, 784-8311. T-shirts included. Winner- roundtrip airfare San Diego, Las Vegas. Sponsors: Topps, Cardinals Pizza, The Vine.

SIGMA PI Pledges: Keep on truckin, the best is yet to come.

SKIPPY DO! You're just gonna die! Dinner, trolley, Chi-O Presents, Cheap Trick, you and I Love, Deb.

SQUIRELY- I'M so glad I found u (and Teddy). I luv to see you smile. Sweet dreams and roses on your pillow. 12/22/88, you and me NYC.

THE ALPHA Chi's are excited for the frat boys to be at Minder Binders tonight 5-7 for basket auction.

TKE AM Matt: Where have you been hiding? If you were abducted by some gorgeous babe, give her my address too, ok? Your big bro.

TKE A.M. Niko- Hey dude. It's almost initiation! You're kicking butt so keep up the good work! Big Bro Mad Dog.

TKE FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday. Jose Cuervo. Budweiser. Volleyball. UCLA. SDSU. UNLV. UCSB. Tournament at USC!!!

TKE ROADTRIP. Roadtrip. Roadtrip. Roadtrip. Roadtrip. Roadtrip. Roadtrip. Roadtrip. Roadtrip. Roadtrip. Roadtrip. Roadtrip!!!

TO ALL Tri-Sigmans and their dates (especially mine), who made our formal the best. I'll miss you next semester! Love, Jen M.

TRI DELTA Laura: The most beautiful girl at the formal. Thanks for the memories and jacuzzing. TKE Jason.

TRI DELTA Jennifer Grey: The evening was enjoyable, entertaining, and exciting on Electric Avenue. Thanks! TKE Kocomo the formal stud.

personals

TRI DELTS- To the polo match we go on Saturday night. The Teke's.

TRI DELTS- The Teke's had a raging time at your formal. Hear from you Wednesday night. Jason, Kevin Kelly.

TRI SIGMA Denver fan- Thanks for the Sardine Ride and especially the "4-5". Congratulations you pledge studette. Pizza soon. TKE Barefeet.

WE ARE ready for basket auction! Are you? Be at Minder Binders tonight at 5. AXO'S.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY STACEY MARIE! Now you can use your own I.D.! Love, Mom & Dad

pets

SIX MONTH old black lab mix needs a good home. If interested call Chuck, 345-6417.

services

A SOFT Touch Electrolysis. Remove unwanted hair, permanently. 12 years experience, near ASU. 829-7829.

CAR PROBLEMS? Call Par 1 Auto Repair where honesty and service are Number 1! Near ASU, 966-1159.

DOES YOUR home need help? Honest, dependable, experienced housekeeper available. Call Sharon, 945-7770.

ELECTROLYSIS, PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discount. Call for more information, 969-6954.

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics for all your skin care and personal beauty needs. Call Karen, 831-9980.

PENCIL PORTRAITS for Christmas or any other occasions. Call Jay Leno, 994-0002.

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

WILL PERFORM statistical analysis, explain or consult on research data. Fee negotiable. 965-5426.

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

typing/ word processing

\$1.00 AND up. Any document, evening pick-up/delivery. Fast, accurate. Peabody Documents. 893-8487.

10% DISCOUNT for term paper and resume package. Regularly \$1.25/page and up for class/term papers, \$15 and up for resumes. Create a professional image with laser printed documents. 492-9534 or 973-4246.

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

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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.

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

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AZ BEST word processor. Letter perfect laser printer, dissertations, thesis, resumes. WordPerfect 5.0 "by appointment only." Wright Word Processing Service, 2184 N. 1st Avenue, Tucson. 620-1239.

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

FORMER ASU staffers: Word Perfect, Xerox Memorywriters. Experienced with APA, MLA, graduate school, etc. Graduate students and faculty work welcome. Call Donna or Joan, 945-6302.

MESA SECRETARIAL Service, term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes. Quality work on laser printer. 844-1876.

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.

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

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

WILL DO your typing. Pick-up and delivery available. Leann, 954-6348.

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

WORD PROCESSING, 20 years experience, Mesa/Chandler area. Letter quality. Sandy, 831-8218.

RESUME'S ONLY I design the resume's that make the difference. call now. Eddie 461-0870

wanted

WILL PAY \$100 for a working HP-45 calculator in good condition. 242-2179.

adoptions

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.

HALLOWEEN PERSONALS... They're cooking at the STATE PRESS! Matthews Center South Basement

Harris Laboratories, Inc. Males 19-55 needed to participate in pharmaceutical studies You could receive \$100-\$400. Call 437-0116 Monday-Friday 8:30am-4:00pm

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**TOMORROW NIGHT! • 9 P.M.**  
 415 S. MILL in OLD TOWN TEMPE  
 across from the Spaghetti Company