

Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Scott Rieth tabulates scores to determine the results of the mock election held Tuesday. Vice President George Bush defeated Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis in the contest.

## Bush defeats Dukakis in ASU mock election

By ROBIE KAKONGÉ  
State Press

Presidential candidate George Bush handily won a mock general election held at ASU Tuesday, but student backers of Michael Dukakis questioned the credibility of an election organized by Bush supporters.

Final tallies showed Bush garnering 121 votes to Dukakis' 71. In the U.S. Senate race, Republican challenger Keith DeGreen narrowly beat incumbent Sen. Dennis DeConcini, 89-82.

Bush supporters said the mock election was meant to encourage voting for the Nov. 8 general election and claimed it will be representative of how students will vote. But they were criticized by student Democrats who said the election should have been supervised by independents.

"I don't really see how fair an election can be if you are voting at the Republican table with several Republicans standing around waiting for you to cast your ballot," said sophomore David Blais, a computer science major who is president of the ASU Young Democrats.

Dukakis supporters set up a table opposite

of the mock election site. Blais said they began to encourage participation from Dukakis supporters, but later decided to completely "stay out of it."

Andrew Bishton, a senior marketing major and president of Students for Bush, said the election results are a "likely representation for ASU students and are also a likely indication of the national election."

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### Mock Election Results

#### President:

Bush 63%  
Dukakis 37%

#### Senator:

DeGreen 52%  
DeConcini 48%

## Bush hopes for summit meeting, holds lead in polls

The Associated Press

George Bush campaigned like a president-to-be Tuesday, saying he hoped for a meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev soon after moving into the Oval Office. Democrat Michael Dukakis said "Made in America" was the only label he cared about as he bid for union support.

The polls one week before Election Day showed Bush a solid leader, and the contrast in campaign styles between the front-runner and the underdog couldn't have been plainer.

The vice president struck an above-the-fray pose in a speech at the University of Notre Dame, saying he wanted to meet Gorbachev for a "serious and direct examination" of superpower relations. The GOP presidential nominee also pledged to appoint "moderate persons of conservative views" to the Supreme Court.

Dukakis was in the political trenches, blending his appeal for blue collar support with an attack on alleged Republican influence peddling. "As president, I'm not going to stand up for the sharp operators. I'm going to stand up for the lathe operators and machine operators," he said.

Dukakis' aides said their private polls pointed to a race that was narrowing. Privately, some Democrats expressed doubts, while ABC said its survey of California showed Bush a leader by seven points in the nation's biggest state.

Dan Quayle, Bush's running mate, expressed irritation

### ★ THE RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

with GOP campaign managers after they abruptly switched his schedule to cancel a trip to South Bend, Ind. — the same city Bush was visiting.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen climbed into the cockpit of an F-16 fighter for the benefit of television cameras as he renewed his campaign to persuade Texans that Dukakis would be strong on defense.

President Reagan campaigned for Bush and other Republicans, ripping into Dukakis for describing himself as a liberal in the mold of Roosevelt and Truman. Dukakis is no "Harry Truman and he's no FDR," the outgoing president said — and then depicted this year's Democratic candidate as a man pursuing the "Carter-Mondale liberal agenda."

Transition planners were on a schedule that couldn't wait for the election. Stationery bearing the politically correct letterhead "Office of the President-elect" was on order to suit either Bush or Dukakis.

Bush behaved like a man who thought he'd be using the stationery.

In his speech at Notre Dame, he said "much progress has been made" in superpower relations during the Reagan

years and added it was important for him and Gorbachev to "size each other up correctly." He said he would ask his secretary of state to "make it clear that I am prepared to meet with General Secretary Gorbachev at the earliest time that would serve the interests of world peace."

Bush couldn't resist a few sharp digs at Dukakis, saying now was no time for "total inexperience" in diplomacy and adding that his Democratic rival would name "doctrinaire liberals" to the Supreme Court.

Dukakis' first event of the day was in Youngstown, Ohio, a steel-producing region hardhit by recession.

He said Bush likes to talk about labels, a reference to the way the vice president attempts to make him seem a liberal out of touch with the mainstream. "You know what label I'm interested in? 'Made in America' is the label I'm interested in."

The Massachusetts governor also renewed his late-campaign Populist appeal with a five-minute paid broadcast on NBC slated for 10:55 p.m. EST.

With only a week to go, Dukakis' schedule seemed stretched almost beyond endurance. He arranged four appearances in as many states — then was flying to the bedside of his wife Kitty, who was hospitalized with a viral infection in Minneapolis. "She's feeling better but she's still running a temperature," he said.

## Court to determine if student can return to class this week

By SHERI JOHNSON  
State Press

A court hearing will be held today to determine whether an ASU student suspended on a plagiarism charge in September should be allowed to resume classes this week.

Keith Alan Booker, a senior in the College of Engineering, filed a lawsuit Oct. 12 that challenges his Sept. 23 suspension. Under terms of the expulsion, Booker is allowed to return for spring 1989 classes.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Joseph D. Howe will hear arguments from Booker and the University on whether the student should be able to resume classes this week.

But should Booker win today's hearing, his teachers may not allow him to make up nearly six weeks of missed class work.

"From my 38 years' experience in higher education and my professional association with members of the faculty

of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, I know that it would be extremely unlikely for a professor to accept late assignments or readminister examinations under these circumstances." College of Engineering Dean George C. Beakley said in a court affidavit.

In a memorandum filed by the University in response to Booker's suit, ASU claims that the complaint should be dismissed because it is technically flawed.

The memorandum also states that the decision to suspend Booker was not "arbitrary, capricious or an abuse of discretion."

Defendants named in the suit are The University Hearing Board and Betty Asher, vice president of student affairs. Both recommended suspending Booker.

Asher, who is out of town until Monday, was unavailable for comment.

Booker and his attorney could not be

Turn to Suspension, page 12

## Watterson's 'Calvin and Hobbes' debuts on State Press comics page



After much toil, teeth pulling and syndicate wrestling, the highly acclaimed comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes" debuts on today's comics page (page 20).

The strip, featuring 6-year-old Calvin and his stuffed tiger Hobbes, is authored by Ohio-based Bill Watterson. It won the Reuben award from the Editorial Cartoonists Society in 1986 and has been voted best comic strip in polls conducted by several newspapers, including *The Chicago Tribune*, *Houston Chronicle*, *Sacramento Bee*, *San Diego Union*, *Rocky Mountain (Colo.) News* and *Gannett Westchester (N.Y.) Newspapers*.

#### WEATHER

Cloudy skies are possible today with temperatures expected around 88 degrees. Lows are expected near 68.

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# world/nation in brief

## Study says U.S. defense system needs overhaul to lessen threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American defense establishment needs to be overhauled to take account of a lessened threat from the Soviet Union and heightened risks in other areas, said a study by a private research organization.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's internal reform efforts have somewhat lessened the military threat to the United States at the same time that threats from other sources, such as terrorism and economic-based problems, have increased, concluded the National Security Group report.

"Due to Mr. Gorbachev's initiatives, that threat appears to have decreased. At the same time, we find ourselves increasingly threatened by smaller, third-world countries, terrorism and unconventional problems like drugs, environmental pollution and instability," the study said.

"In the face of this horizontal escalation, we find that our force structure, intelligence system and operating procedures are all geared to the large single threat; we do not have the flexibility required for these smaller, more

diffuse hazards," it said.

The report also urged the winner of next Tuesday's presidential election, either Democrat Michael Dukakis or Republican George Bush, to quickly call a "budget summit" with Capitol Hill leaders to deal with looming defense budget problems.

## Homemade bomb blasts office windows at GE's headquarters

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A homemade bomb shattered windows and caused heavy damage early Tuesday to the General Electric Co.'s administrative office in downtown San Juan, police said.

Police said there were no injuries in the explosion, which occurred at 1:35 a.m. outside the two-story GE building. A security guard was the only employee at the site and he escaped unharmed, police said.

Police spokeswoman Maria del Pilar Bon said the explosive went off under a cement bench outside the office building.

Del Pilar said the windows on the west wing of the building were blown off and that the ground floor had extensive damage.

## Official admits that China has failed in population target

BEIJING (AP) — China will fail its goal of holding its population to 1.2 billion by the turn of the century despite once-rigid policies limiting families to one child, the nation's top family planning official said.

State Family Commission Minister Peng Peiyun said the world's most populous nation could swell to 1.27 billion people by the year 2000 — 70 million above target.

Peng is the highest-ranking official to acknowledge that the target set in the 1980s will not be reached. She said it no longer seemed realistic.

Family planners have pushed contraceptives and abortion as well as the policy of one child a family.

They seemed to be succeeding in holding down the population until 1985, when the natural growth rate reached a low of 1.1 percent.

But peasants revolted against the one-child policy. Together with a second-generation baby boom, as people born in an early 1960s population surge begin raising families, they pushed the growth rate to 1.4 percent in 1986 and 1.6 percent last year.

# today

### Meetings

•**Writing Center** — MICA Seminar on "Building Vocabulary For More Effective Communication" from 3:05 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C157.

•**ASU Rugby Club** will have mandatory practice at 5:30 p.m. on the ASU Band Field for those who will play in the Tucson Tournament this weekend. Contact Joe at 784-8626 for more information.

•**Christian Students Fellowship** Bible study on Ezra and Nehemiah, "The Recovery of God's House," from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.

•**Hispanic Business Students Association** general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 218.

•**Powderhounds Ski Club** only nine more days until final payments for Telluride are due. Come by the meeting and secure the spot at 7 p.m. at Bandersnatch.

•**National Association of Accountants** find out about the MBA, Masters of Taxation and Masters of Accountancy

Programs at 4:45 p.m. in the MU, Room 218.

•**Japan Association** anyone interested in Japan-American Relations is invited to meeting at 6 p.m. in the MU Cochise East.

•**American Humanics Student Association** Jim Dolleery will speak on "Supervisor Expectations" from 5:40 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

•**Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** offers support to anyone desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs at noon in MU, Room 221.

•**Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will conduct a general business meeting at 4 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center, Room 347.

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

•**Model United Nations** practice session at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Greenlee Room 220.

•**ASU Lacrosse Club** will practice at 3:30 p.m. on Sahuar

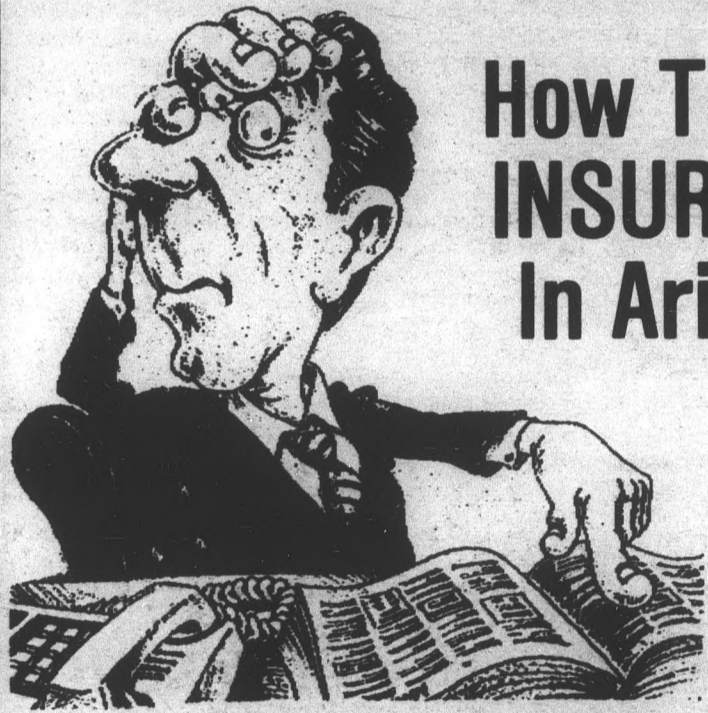
Field. For more information, call Clark at 926-4865.

•**CIRCL** — Circle for Research in Computational Linguistics Reante Mittelmann will discuss Air Force fighter pilot language at 2 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center, Room 293.

•**Arizona Outing Club** activities include backpacking, skiing, caving, sightseeing, horseback riding and more. Trips are announced at meetings. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the MU.

•**Special Events Committee (MUAB)** Christmas Dinner Theater from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.

•**ASU DPS and Parking Department** needs your help in sponsoring families for Thanksgiving. Items needed for donation are canned goods, vegetables, fruits (fresh and canned), bread, milk and rice. Food Box will be at ASU Dispatch and Parking and Transit Front Office. For further information, call R.B. Morales at 965-3456.



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# 100 students speak out at '59 minutes' forum

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA  
State Press

Controversial campus issues such as Greek hazing and increasing tuition were part of the first-ever "59 minutes," an open speaker's forum presented Tuesday by the Business College Council.

About 100 people attended the forum, which allowed ASU students to question high-ranking officials about pertinent ASU topics.

"It was safe to ask all kinds of questions," said Business Council Sen. Todd Rubinstein, who hosted the event. "We got some real answers."

The forum, held in Room 116 of the BAC building, surpassed its 59-minute time limit and ran for more than an hour. The panelists were seated on the stage while council members Todd Samuels and Chris

Grasso brought microphones directly to students with questions.

Representatives from Residence Life, Student Life, Associated Students, the Business College and ASU police fielded questions, complaints and suggestions.

Panelists said Greek leaders and fraternity members are becoming more responsible.

"No students want to be browbeaten to be brothers and sisters," said Art Carter, associate dean of student life.

Carter also said that students need to get involved with daycare at ASU. Carter said he has submitted a massive daycare proposal to the University administration but "unless there's a lot of student interest, you'll never see daycare at ASU."

ASASU President and panelist John Fees said students should get involved with

ASASU to fight rising tuition costs.

"Call members of the Board of Regents (about the increases)," Fees said. "Unless students get involved, the board will increase tuition."

Fees said he believes the regents' staff has not considered the effects of a tuition increase on students.

"I am not going to make any friends saying this," Fees said. "The Board of Regents staff doesn't listen to us."

ASASU has prepared a recommendation for a realistic tuition increase, Fees added.

Other major issues discussed included bike citations, campus traffic, closed classes and the lack of daycare facilities.

Senior broadcast major Larry Struber questioned ASU Police Chief Russ Duncan about the increasing amount of biking citations and the high volume of motor traffic on the pedestrian walkways at ASU.

"There are endless vehicles that shouldn't be there," Struber said.

Duncan said he would like to "ban every car, cart and truck on campus" if he had the opportunity. He said the police have been issuing citations to some vehicles but because ASU is a landlocked campus, the walkways provide the only access to the construction sites.

"My ultimate goal is not to have wheels and feet on campus at the same time," Duncan said, referring to a proposed policy that would prohibit carts from operating during class breaks.

Both Fees and Duncan said a decision to limit traffic on campus must come from ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

"I've been on this campus for 25 years and one of the problems is student apathy," Duncan said. "If you don't act, then you deserve what you get."

Business College Dean John Kraft responded to a comment about the elimination of the general business major. He said the majors had a difficult time finding employment after graduation and a



Russ Duncan

specific department wasn't responsible for students.

General business tends to be a "catch-all and employers are looking for specifics," he said.

In a nutshell, these comments, suggestions and clarifications came out of the forum:

- Students said Hayden Library should be open 24 hours a day.
- Students must memorize the serial numbers of their bicycles to prevent theft.
- ASU police are certified officers of the State of Arizona, and are required to carry guns, Duncan said.
- Panel members said they are available to students if they make appointments.
- The cost of campus housing will continue to rise but should not double digits, said Fred Najjar, associate director of residence life.
- Najjar also said he enjoyed the forum.
- "I hope that it will continue," he said.
- "The people on the panel learned as much as the students.
- "It was fun, and I'd like to do it again."



Todd Green/State Press

Larry Struber, a senior broadcasting major speaks out at the first-ever "59 minutes," an open speaker's forum presented Tuesday by the Business College Council.

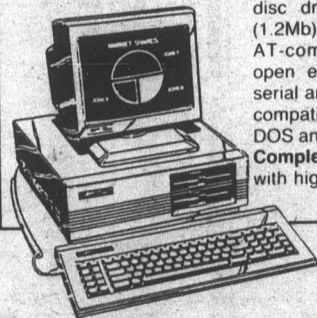
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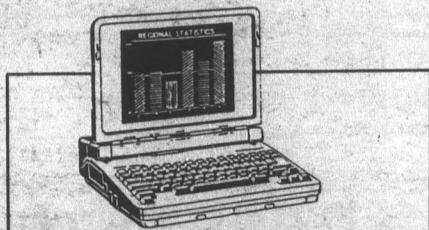
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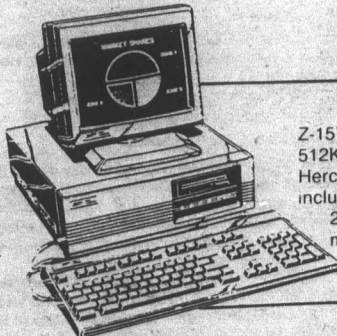
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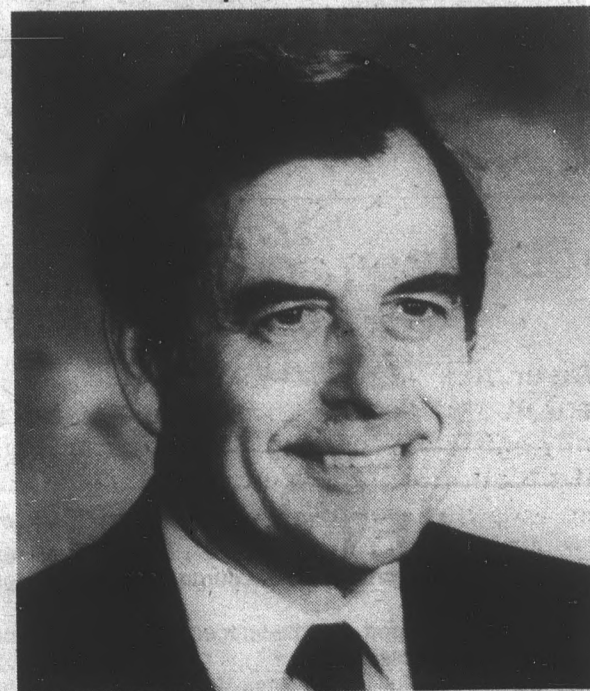
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## No parking

### University sells decals for lot slated for construction site

**David Jordan**  
Columnist



#### Parking.

The very word sends chills down the spine of most students. Images come to mind of day-long searches for parking spaces and a Hobbesian nightmare of life and death struggles for precious tram seats. The battleground that is Lot 59 makes many students wonder if they would be safer in Massachusetts during furlough weekends.

With one look at these Darwinian struggles, students come to the inevitable conclusion that this system was not created by a benevolent deity.

The system is instead the brainchild of Chief C. Russell Duncan, Director of ASU Department of Public Safety, and Richard Landreth, Assistant Director for Parking and Transit Service. Their latest triumph over student interests, however, easily overshadows past milestones.

One begins to wonder if "Parking Services" is an oxymoron . . .

Earlier this semester the 1,500 students who bought year-long parking decals for Lot 42 received their walking papers. We are building a new parking garage, they were told, some of you can stay, but most of you will have to go.

Sadly, over 900 of those students had no idea that the University planned to evict them in mid-year. As unreasonable as it sounds, they had the audacity to believe that their decals were good until August 1989, which is what it says on the decal itself.

Curious, and with a good deal of sympathy for the hundreds of students that were getting a pretty raw deal, I called Chief Duncan. The conversation went something like this:

"I am curious to find out how many students who are being moved from Lot 42 will be placed in other parking lots near campus," I asked. "Do you have that figure?"

"Yes," he responded.  
"Can you share it with me?"  
"Yes."  
"Will you?"  
"No."  
"Why not?"

"We are in the process of negotiating with several student groups," he answered. "I can't release such figures until the negotiations are completed."

"Can you tell me then why hundreds of students were sold Lot 42 decals without being warned that they would be shuffled off in mid-year?"

*'In essence, Richard Landreth knew full well back in early June that it was extremely likely that Lot 42 would be that final site for a parking garage yet he sold decals to hundreds of students without warning them . . .'*

"We had no idea which lot would be used (for the parking structure). Seven proposals were presented to President Nelson, and we didn't find out where the garages would go until the end of July. As of Aug. 1, we started notifying students that they would have to move," he replied.

Nice, clean-cut explanation. There was only one problem. I had a meeting with Richard Landreth at the beginning of June, and he told me then that they intended to use Lot 42 to build a parking garage. He even had architects at the meeting who described what the garage would look like. Furthermore, he explained to me why the five other possible locations had been rejected.

Something was definitely wrong. My suspicions were confirmed when Bill Rowe, Assistant Campus Planner, informed me that the Design and Review Board gave their recommendation back on April 14. The DRB recommended three locations for the two garages: the

Palo Verde complex site, Lot 42 and the corner of University Drive and College Avenue.

According to ASASU President John Fees, President Nelson told him in a meeting on May 27 that he had rejected the University Drive and College Avenue site and supported the PV site and the Lot 42 site.

In essence, Richard Landreth knew full well back in early June that it was extremely likely that Lot 42 would be that final site for a parking garage yet he sold decals to hundreds of students without warning them that they would be thrown out on their ears halfway through the year.

As a further insult, students moving to Lot 59 will only get a small portion of the purchase price of their Lot 42 decal refunded. Students paid \$75 for their Lot 42 decal and a Lot 59 decal would cost \$39. Despite this \$36 difference, displaced students will only get \$13 back, due to a formula that is, according to Chief Duncan, "too complicated to explain."

This blatant disregard for students needs is astonishing. ASU entered into a contract with these students. The students paid for the decals and the University promised to allow them to park in Lot 42 until August 1989. To recant on this promise without so much as a "tough luck" is inexcusable. It is a breach of the contract they made. It is also downright dishonest.

As Regent Patrick McWhortor put it: "Parking Services couldn't announce that they were going to build a structure in Lot 42 because they didn't have approval. But they certainly had a responsibility to warn potential decal holders that that lot could be under construction that year."

Duncan added that not all students would be moved from Lot 42. True. But over 1,100 will be moved, and almost 1,000 of them will end up competing for the extraordinarily small number of extra spaces in Lot 59.

So if you are one of the students who already parks in Lot 59, this is a warning. Next semester you will be competing with 1,000 more students for precious spaces and tram seats every day.

And if you are one of the students who was sold a Lot 42 decal without warning and are now being moved to Lot 59, I have one thing to add.

Sue them.

## letters

### Beer ad offensive

Editor:

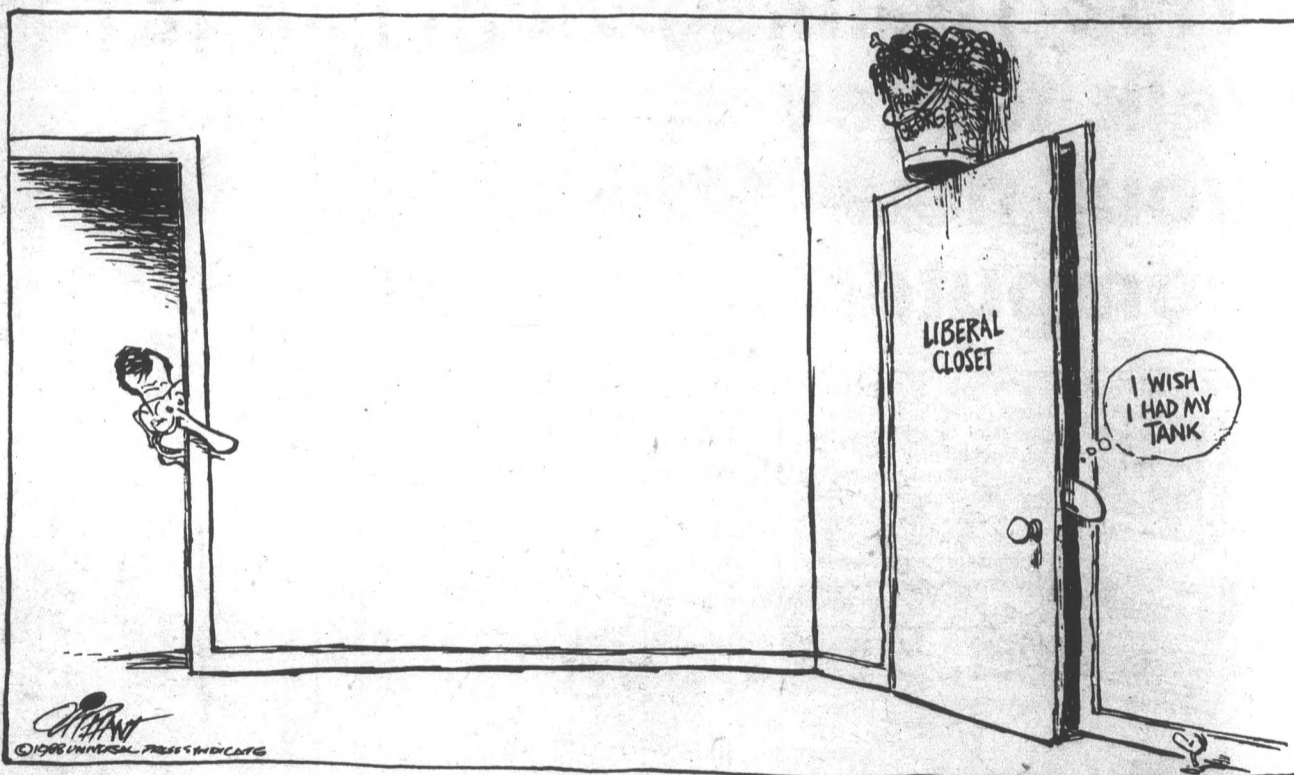
I couldn't help but notice the offensive alcohol ad for Corona beer in the Oct. 21 issue of the *State Press*. You know, the cartoon that portrayed the crazed man in the cage being driven to drink from the beer bottle to quench his primal thirst. The one that was titled "Behavior Modification 101" appearing directly below the police report headline "Man dies of mixing alcohol, medication."

The one that appeared on the last day of National Alcohol Awareness Week.

The one that seemed so inappropriate that it was hard to believe even the *State Press* could be so tacky.

It seems to me that the *State Press* could make a little more effort to withhold offensive advertising and support the people on campus who are trying to make students aware of the negative effects of alcohol rather than perpetuating irresponsible drinking.

Matthew Stienkamp  
Graduate, Social Work



## quotable

*"The nearest thing to immortality in this world is a government bureau."*

— Gen. Hugh S. Johnson

## LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

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# Insult to injury

## Liberal snub of crime issue 'intellectually indefensible'

**Jeff Greenfield**  
 Univeral Press Syndicate

I've been wrong about a lot of things in my life, but there's one early judgment that not only stands up pretty well, but seems to me to have illuminated much of what has happened in this campaign.

In 1972, journalist Jack Newfield and I co-authored a book called "A Populist Manifesto," which indicted liberalism for disconnecting itself from the concerns of ordinary Americans.

In a chapter on crime, we wrote: "The self-professed humanitarian politicians often pretend that crime is an 'undignified issue' or an insult to the dispossessed — the very class of people that bears the brunt of muggings, rapes, purse-snatching, burglaries and murders."

And, while arguing for a fight against the "pathology of poverty," we also wrote that "people who are afraid to go out for a quart of milk after the sun sets are themselves victims of oppression."

It is now 16 years later, and the liberal community seems to have found nothing better to say on this issue than to accuse the campaign of George Bush of "racism"

because it has hammered away on crime.

While there is much in the Bush campaign for which its operatives will have to answer to a wrathful Providence, talking about crime is not one of them. In fact, it is the liberal community that is going to have to face up to its own thick-headedness on this question.

It is true enough that George Bush simply has no record on crime. It is true that his campaign has turned a mistakenly granted

white working-class neighborhoods of big cities, in the inner-suburban ring, as well as in the black neighborhoods of our inner cities — is not some fanciful bit of hysteria cooked up by a pollster or a media operative. It is real; moreover, it is the kind of concern that can overshadow every other issue.

When George Bush flew to New York to accept the badge of a slain police officer, that was more than a slick political

seemly that the fear of crime — a fear far more rooted in daily experience than concern over nuclear holocaust — should be addressed by a politician?

Or consider what may have been liberalism's finest moment: its mobilization of support behind the fight for civil rights a quarter century ago. That fight was really about the proposition that the federal government had to interpose itself between the aggrieved citizens and the hostility or indifference of state governments or private citizens to the free exercise of civil rights.

Why, then, is it wrong for a candidate for president to understand the need to bring civil authority to bear on those who interfere with a citizen's right to work, to go to school, to travel, or to simply dwell with some security in his own home?

Why do so many liberals have a problem understanding that crime is indeed an issue of civil rights and compassion — compassion for the rights of ordinary people, most of whom are very young, very old, poor or working class, black, brown and white, to live their lives with some sense of tranquility?

I sometimes think we need a law that would require hoodlums to don white robes, sheets and hoods before they go out on the street to prey upon us. Maybe then the liberal community would finally wake up and understand why their silence on crime is not just politically stupid — it is also intellectually indefensible.

*'And the fact is that the fear of crime — in white working-class neighborhoods of big cities, in the inner-suburban ring, as well as in the black neighborhoods of our inner cities — is not some fanciful bit of hysteria cooked up by a pollster or a media operative.'*

furlough of hoodlum Willie Horton into a wholesale indictment of Michael Dukakis' record on crime.

But the Bush campaign has done something else: in its rhetoric and campaign ads, it has signaled a willingness to acknowledge that the issue of crime and safety is a major concern to the lives of less privileged Americans — exactly the kind of voters the Dukakis campaign has said all along it needs to win.

And the fact is that the fear of crime — in

maneuver. It was a symbolic — granted, only a symbolic — link to the gut-wrenching fear that someday, some night, some crack addict or junkie, or perhaps just a sociopath out for a quick, non-taxable \$50, will destroy your life, or the life of your child or your family or a friend, with a single violent or murderous deed.

The liberal community has been eloquent about the kinds of fears our children supposedly live with as a result of the nuclear arms race. Is it somehow less

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# Abortion speaker stimulates audience at MU

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

The Phoenix director of Operation Rescue, an organization that stages sit-ins at clinics where abortions are performed, told an emotionally-charged audience in the MU Tuesday that they should not tolerate abortion in the United States.

"A 10-week-old baby in the womb is fundamentally the same as a baby that has been born," said John Salvatore. "The only difference is time and maturity. All of the organs are in tact.

"It (abortion) is barbarism. We wouldn't even do this to animals, but we're doing it to our kids. There are humane solutions to unwanted pregnancies."

About 35 people attended Salvatore's speech and videotape presentation, which was sponsored by the Associated Students Political Union.

More than 2,000 members of Operation Rescue were arrested nation-wide last weekend after they staged sit-ins at clinics in over a dozen U.S. cities. About 80 people were arrested during a demonstration in Phoenix on Saturday.

As Salvatore showed ASU students a videotape on abortion and presented his views, some in the audience criticized

Salvatore and his group for their beliefs.

A woman who would only say her name was Pam said her son is required by a court order to live with his abusive father, making for a miserable life.

"Life is much more than being born," Pamela said.

As she hastily left the room almost in tears, Salvatore asked her if she had ever had an abortion. She replied, no, and was gone.

"Some of you in the room have had abortions," Salvatore said. "It is a hard world, but death is not the answer."

In the quiet interim, another audience member asked Salvatore what he thought about victims of rape or incest.

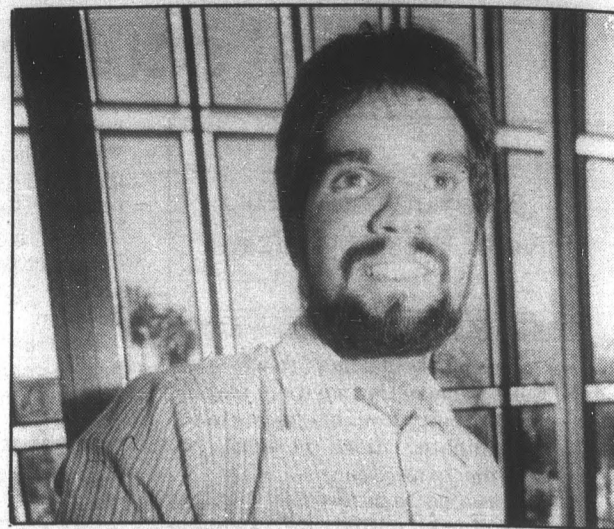
"If you abort, you will have to live with the guilt forever," he said. "But if you carry it to term, then you will know you did the right thing.

"If we're talking about human life, it's precious. We're not willing to kill the rapist, but we will kill the baby.

"Abortion is murder."

As he began his presentation with a videotape titled, "A Matter of Choice," Salvatore said that some see it as propaganda, but "watch and see for yourself," he added.

The tape showed an actual abortion.



John Salvatore

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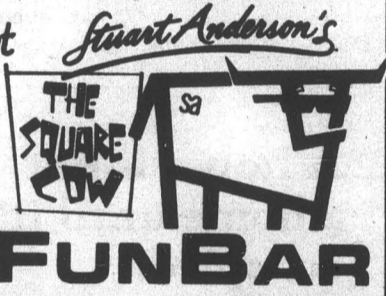
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\*Scholarship nominee must be an Arizona resident eligible for 1989 term or be currently enrolled at any Arizona College or University. (Employees and family members of Arizona milk producers are not eligible.) Entries must be received by November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

# U.S. Secretary of Education visits ASU

By MARTY SAUERZOPF  
State Press

U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos will be on campus Thursday and will speak on "Education: Today and Tomorrow" at 1:30 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall in the College of Education.

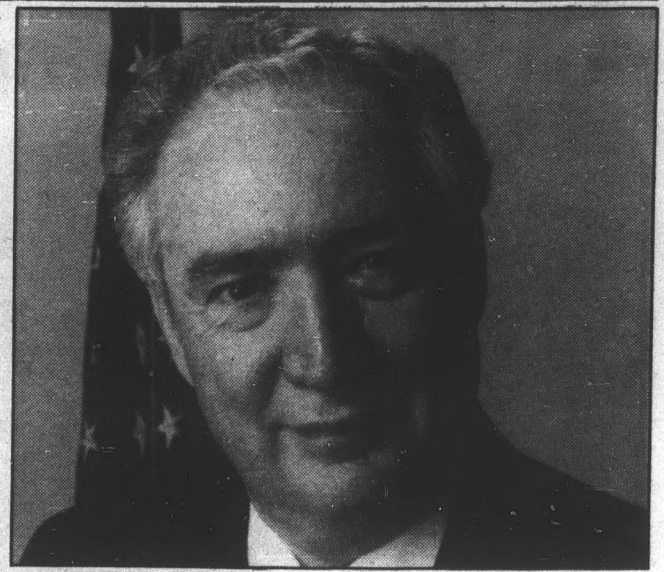
Cavazos assumed his post on Sept. 20 following the resignation of former education secretary William Bennett. During his visit, he will also be meeting with education students and members of the Arizona Board of Regents.

The 61-year-old Cavazos holds a B.A. in zoology and an M.A. in cytology from Texas Tech University. He also holds a doctorate in physiology from Iowa State University. He has taught at the Medical College of Virginia and was dean of the Tufts University School of Medicine. He has also served as president of Texas Tech University, becoming the first Hispanic, and first graduate of the school, to hold that post.

Cavazos' efforts have concentrated on raising the quality and funding for research projects and campus facilities, strengthening minority student programs, providing programs against drug and alcohol abuse and developing plans to raise academic standards.

In 1984, President Reagan presented him with an award for Outstanding Leadership in the Field of Education. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal from the Uniformed Services University for the Health Sciences in 1985. He is also the recipient of the National Hispanic Leadership Award in the field of education, given by the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Cavazos, father of 10 children, has been a consultant to the World Health Organization and is the author or co-author of approximately 75 publications in the areas of physiology of reproduction, fine structure of cells and tissues and medical education.



Lauro F. Cavazos



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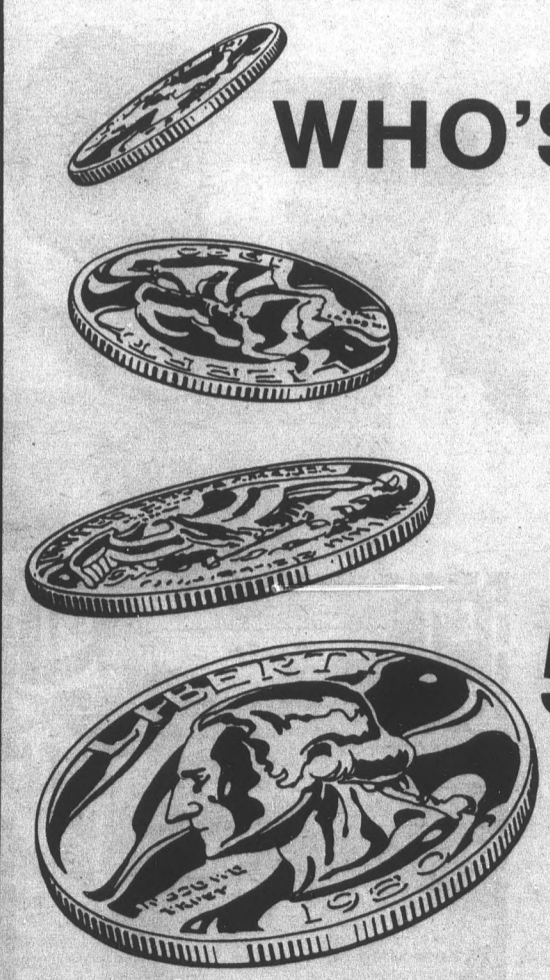
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# Argentina strives for equality with United States

By CHARLIE DIAZ  
State Press

Since the 1800s, Argentina has seen itself as an equal of the United States, but that view often is not translated into reality, a Texas history professor told an ASU audience Tuesday.

"That Argentina has not achieved the (status) of the United States is a source of continuing frustration and disappointment," Sandra McGee told a group of about 60 people in the MU Pima Room.

Her speech was sponsored by ASU's Center for Latin American Studies and the history department.

McGee, an associate professor of history at the University of Texas at El Paso, lectured primarily about the history of the political right in Argentina. She said it historically has used nationalism, paramilitary tactics and prejudice to forward its political agenda.

"The right's strength is in its influence and it has attained a fair amount of influence," she said. "Clearly, if you influence

the military you have a great deal of power."

The right used the "Dirty War," a campaign of internal suppression carried out by the military government in the late 1970s and early 1980s, to gain power, McGee said. It also kidnapped and supposedly killed anti-government demonstrators.

"The level of disappearances is lower now but the right is still active," McGee said. "Instability adds to its success."

The Argentine rightist movement had its beginnings at the turn of the century, coinciding with rises in immigration, prosperity and social adjustments, McGee said.

In the introduction to her 1986 book, "Counterrevolution in Argentina, 1900-1932: The Argentine Patriotic League," McGee wrote that counterrevolutionaries — or the far right — "seek to promote stability and their vision of society by strengthening family, morality, religion, authority, property, ethnic loyalties, and nationalism."

McGee said the right's exploitation of Argentine xenophobia in the 1900s helped build the cornerstone of its

national identity.

After World War I, the Argentine Patriotic League became the flagship of right-wing movements, she said. With the help of the military and the police, the league violently repressed the left, she added.

By the late 1920s and early 1930s, the new right, represented by the "nacionalistas" or nationalists, emerged. This group identified itself with true Argentine nationalism and was buttressed by upper class families who were displaced by democratic governments.

The nationalists were partially responsible for the overthrow of popular government in 1930 and plunging the country into what is referred to as the "infamous decade" of military rule.

The legacy of that period has lasted to the present.

"The nationalists bear some of the responsibility for more than 50 years of instability," McGee said. "This sounds extremely Byzantine but it's difficult to explain to a U.S. audience how complex Argentine politics is."

## Critic attacks Nevada's 'none of these candidates' option

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada is the only state in which voters can cast their ballots for "none of these candidates," and one critic says it's "a cruel thing to do."

"I think it's a shame to have 'none of these candidates' beat a candidate," said Ken Haller, a Democratic state assemblyman from Reno. "I know there are some candidates who sometimes are not the best in the world, but it seems to me this law has no effect other than to be an embarrassment

to the candidate.

"It's a cruel thing to do to people," he said. "Unfortunately, we cannot have a write-in candidate in Nevada. I think that's the proper approach."

The law allows the option to be chosen only in statewide races.

State Sen. Don Mello, a Democrat who as a state assemblyman introduced the plan in 1975, said it remains a valid method of expression that hasn't been abused.

Mello said he came up with the idea during the Watergate era when "people were so disgusted with politicians they weren't going to go to the polls."

"It's a freedom of choice issue and that's what elections are all about," said Mello. "Why should you have to go to the polls and vote for the lesser of two evils?"

Haller believes that if the law is going to remain on the books in Nevada, then in fairness it should be extended to state

senators and assemblymen as well.

And Haller said that if "none" wins, then "I would say that's a case where we wouldn't have an election. But I don't like it at all. The bad outweighs the good."

There have been some embarrassing results. In the 1980 presidential preference primary, "none" got 22,493 votes, not far behind President Jimmy Carter's 25,159 votes and more than the 19,296 votes Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., received.

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The adrenaline was really flowing. I closed in on the watches. There were watches that tell the time, watches that don't tell the time, watches that you guess at the time, and watches that you wear around your waist. It's Fun has a matchless assortment of inexpensive watches.

I could have gazed at the watches all day but there was so much to see. I moved on to the walls and walls of earrings. They have rhinestone earrings, paper earrings, mink earrings and even condom earrings. Yes, you heard correct—designer, decorated condoms are the ear-responsible earrings.

Along with being responsible, It's Fun is into flashy, western wear. Leather, feathers and rhinestones decorate handkerchiefs, scarves and belts. A Tempe craftswoman creates demin hats, purses, bolas and paper earrings flamboyantly decorated with iridescent rhinestones. Gypsy Wildness is for women who enjoy the wild side of magic.

It's Fun is wild but it's also down to earth. I mean they import works from Down Under. Ken Done, one of Australia's most famous artists, turns his artwork into wearable art. Scarves, purses and umbrellas accent the store along with his framed scarves.

Coming up from down under, I found Bula. Bula is an attitude. The company was founded by a couple of "ski bums" in Colorado. They turned bright, tropical prints into key rings, wallets, reversible bags and Bula bolas adorned with clay creatures such as dogs and frogs. From the beach to the slopes—It's Bula.

This place is so exciting. Generating all this energy are not only the goodies but the owners, Molly Pitcher and Sydele Mogrim.

These two women are Easterners; Molly is a New Yorker and Sydele, a Philadelphian. They met in Cincinnati and have been business partners for 15 years. They even have their own "Stadium Seat" that they design and make themselves. This two-cushion seat is for "resting your buns" during Sun Devil and Cardinal games.

After meeting Molly and Sydele and cruising through their store, I am inviting everyone to enjoy this trendy accessories store which is celebrating its 1st anniversary on Nov. 7.

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**GAMMAGE**

# Suspension

Continued from page 1.  
reached for comment.

Mark Ebert, ASU's assistant legal counsel, said Booker's suit is unusual.

"This is the first one under the Code of Conduct that's gone to Superior Court, I believe," he said.

In March, Booker was accused by professor Richard W. Kelly of plagiarizing a laboratory report in a "communication systems" class. Booker admitted to the plagiarism and Kelly subtracted 24 points from the student's grade for the laboratory portion of the course.

Booker claims in his suit that the suspension has "damaged" him, and he asks that all legal fees be paid for by the defendants.

"Defendants' actions . . . (exceeded) their jurisdiction and violated the University's Code of Conduct," Booker's suit charges.

Booker, who eventually failed the course, later was accused of cheating on the final examination. Booker denied the charge.

ASU claims that Kelly "observed unauthorized material in plaintiff's

possession during the final examination."

C.E. Wallace, an assistant dean in ASU's College of Engineering, supported suspending Booker and sent the student official notice of suspension.

Booker appealed to the engineering college's Student Conduct Committee, but the committee rejected his plea.

Booker then appealed to The University Hearing Board, which found him innocent of the final exam cheating charge but guilty of the March plagiarism charge. It recommended he be suspended for the rest

of the fall semester.

Marvalene Hughes, former associate vice president for student development was Nelson's representative on behalf of the University in the matter. She notified Booker in an Aug. 24 letter that she approved of the hearing board's decision.

Hughes left the University to become vice president for student affairs at the University of Toledo in Ohio. Asher took over the case on behalf of Nelson. Booker filed a motion to review the case, but Asher denied the motion.

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# Election

Continued from page 1.

"We are very pleased with the results, and we did all we could to make this election a fair one. The Democrat group knows who I am and they know how to get hold of me."

Peter Doria, vice president for the ASU Young Democrats, said they were asked to help count the ballots but declined because "it was too late to get involved."

"If the Bush people really wanted the mock election to encourage students to vote in the real election, then they should have approached us officially," Doria said.

"We would have worked something out with them and held a mock election through the ASU student Political Union, which is a non-partisan organization. I think this would have been a better learning political experience for the entire student body."

Doria added that the controversial "English Only" amendment, or Proposition 106, should have been included on the ballot.

The election, which Bishton said cost \$1.50, was held

outside of the MU. The ballots were counted by students selected by Bush supporters.

"I asked the Spanish professor of a friend of mine to count the ballots; it's not that he said 'no' but when we went to get him he wasn't there," Bishton said.

Jennifer Martin, a junior political science major who is the ASASU Political Union director, said her organization would have considered sponsoring the mock election or act as a "middle man" if it had been approached by both groups.

"Mock election results are really questionable and misleading, and can be hurtful because only a handful of people are polled and percentages tend to be blown out of proportion," Martin said.

Nationally, Bush leads Dukakis by an average of about 6 percentage points. In the race for the Senate seat representing Arizona, DeConcini leads DeGreen by about 40 percentage points, according to a survey conducted by *The Arizona Republic*.

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# Investigation regarding heart transplant mismatch reopens

TUCSON (AP) — The state nursing board will reopen its investigation into the case of a nurse at University Medical Center facing discipline in the mismatch of a donor heart last year, its executive director said Tuesday.

The board will consider a request from Janice Copeland to hear "new information" on the mismatch, at its regular meeting later this month, the *Tucson Citizen* said.

"The investigation will be re-presented in light of new information," executive director Fran Roberts said. But she declined to say what the information was, calling it confidential at this point, the newspaper said.

In September, the board recommended formal censure for Copeland for what it said was her failure to check adequately the blood type of the donor organ for compatibility with the recipient. But it delayed any action until Copeland was notified of and responded to the board's judgment.

The heart was transplanted into James Shocklee of Phoenix, who rejected the organ.

Dr. Jack G. Copeland, chief of the University Medical Center heart transplant team and husband of Janice Copeland, replaced the mismatched heart with an artificial heart temporarily and later performed a successful heart transplant on Shocklee, who has returned to work as a liquor salesman.

Another surgeon on Copeland's staff performed the initial transplant.

Mrs. Copeland, who worked as a transplant coordinator at the center,

resigned several months after the Shocklee case, citing stress.

The *Citizen* said according to sources, Mrs. Copeland has decided to challenge the nursing board's judgment and requested that it hear "new information."

The board accused Mrs. Copeland of failure to follow procedure in checking the donor organ blood type, in that she confirmed only by memory that it matched the patient's blood type, while paperwork later showed they were not the same, the newspaper said.

Mrs. Copeland has declined comment.

Bruce Preston, assistant state attorney general representing the nursing board, said Mrs. Copeland apparently is saying that at the time of the incident, there was no formal procedure for matching donor hearts and patient blood types, so she should not be disciplined for failing to follow any particular procedure.

"She is saying that the board's original information is not correct," Preston told the newspaper. "That original information seemed to indicate that she failed to follow a protocol during this transplant. However, her point is that a formal protocol was not actually set up until after the mistake was made, in order to be sure it wouldn't happen again. If you accept that, in effect, she could not have violated a protocol that didn't exist."

The board could reconsider its vote to censure Mrs. Copeland after rehearing the investigation and any new information, Preston said. He added that if its decision is unchanged, Mrs. Copeland may ask for a formal public hearing or must consent to the censure.



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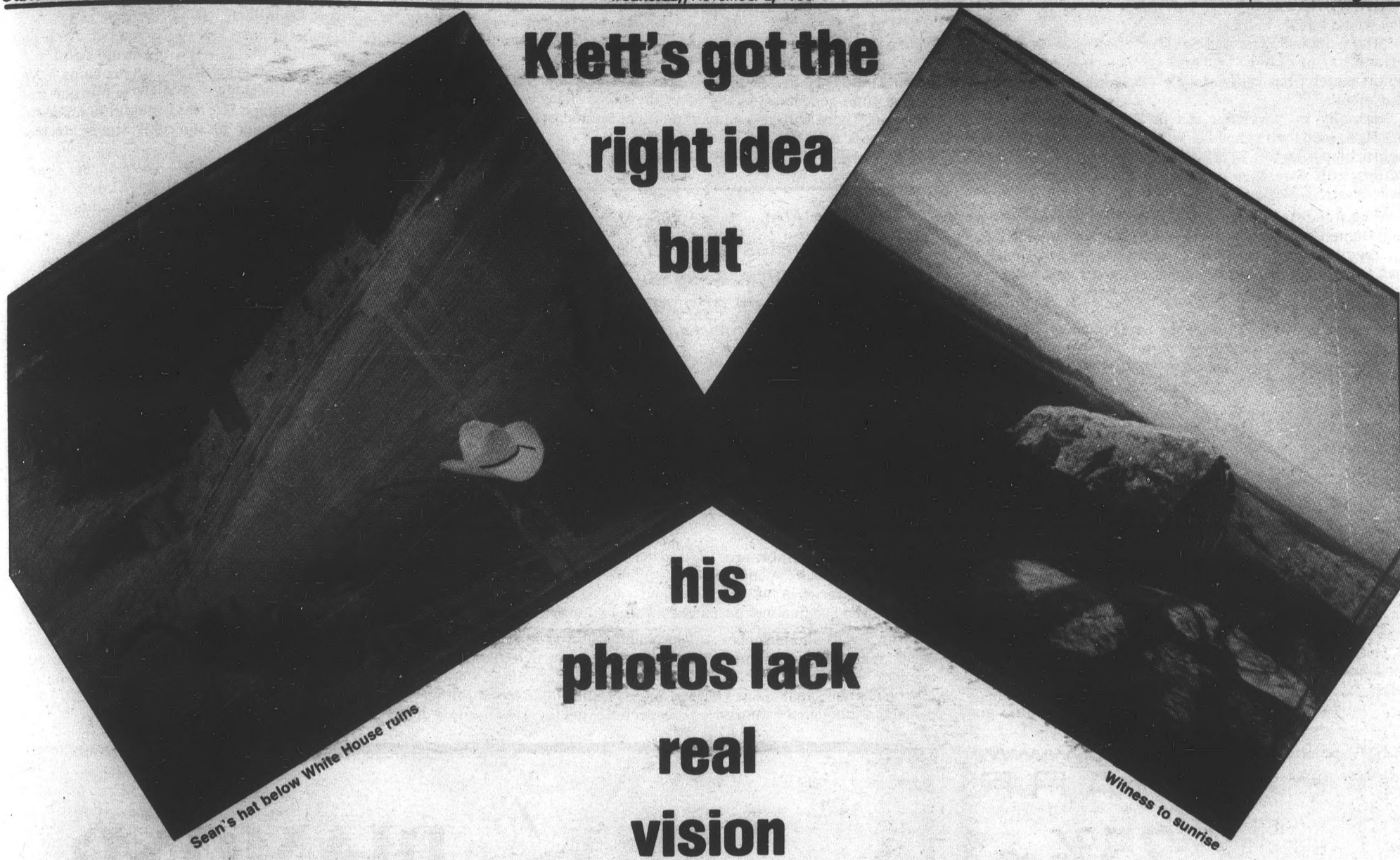
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By SCOTT C. SECKEL  
State Press

Nice postcards.  
Pretty vistas of desert landscapes with a hint of a voice sometimes struggling to get out, sometimes not making the effort at all and sometimes being trite.  
A show of new photographs by Mark Klett at the Tempe Arts Center (informally known as the Roach Hall of Fame) titled "Photographer of the Southwest" focuses on an artist whose work is technically proficient but lacking in vision.  
The show is small — only 26 prints. All the photographs are gelatin silver, black and white, printed on 16-inch by 20-inch paper. Klett's icons are Stetsons, Native American petroglyphs, canyons and the awesome lands of the American outback.  
Klett's photos are clean but surreal in a

way. The absence of people in most of the prints and the early daylight that he employs lend this quality to his work. It's almost as if some of these exposures were made a hundred years ago.  
One very promising print is "Trophy used for target, shooting area, McDowell Mountains. 2/7/87." The textures and light as well as the subject are elements that Klett combines together very neatly to form a bold statement.  
If only the rest of the show were as good.  
Ten of the prints are of saguaros. They are prefaced by an epigram from Rodney Engard's book on Arizona desert plants — "Many beliefs surround the saguaro. The Papago (Indians) have several concerning the plant's origin. The common denominator of these beliefs is that the

saguaros were all people at one time and thus deserving of respect, if not reverence."  
Look-at-that-funky-cactus is a popular roadtrip game; apparently it appealed to the Indians as well as tourists in land yachts and Mark Klett. At least these cacti weren't wearing Stetsons or sunglasses. Enough said.  
Perhaps this show might be remarkable if it were shown on the East Coast or if Klett was more definitive with his comments. But, here in the Southwest, viewers can walk right out of the Arts Center, look at the Papago Buttes, and say, "So what?" Most local residents have been to the Grand Canyon or Canyon de Chelly or Monument Valley; in this context, fine art photography of the Southwest is not remarkable.  
A pretty view of a gulch would have to be a radical departure from anything shot before

in order to draw in the viewer and communicate the artist's ideas. Unless...  
Unless the statement being made was strong and developed to the point that one could stand in the gallery and say, "Wow — I never thought of it that way before!"  
Klett's Stetson airvent designs imposed on prehistoric petroglyphs by sunlight don't succeed in eliciting that type of response from viewers. Art is primarily a form of communication after all. The images in this show simply don't shock, charm or entice enough to successfully communicate.  
His work has better composition, eye, and developing technique than Uncle Harry and Aunt Pearl's pictures of their trip out to the Grand Canyon in '74, but the two are essentially the same thing.  
Nice postcards.

## A man to remember: The life of John Houseman

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG  
State Press

In an essay for "Christianity Today," George K. Brushaber compared John Houseman and his famous Smith Barney commercials to a God of "scribes, Pharisees, and Judaizers." He represented, to Brushaber, an unfortunate ideal of greed and monetary marks of success.  
Of course, Houseman was only acting. The "old-fashioned way" of earning it were carefully designed notions of ad writers — it's doubtful that Houseman would have wanted to have been remembered as the "God of Earning It the Old-Fashioned Way."  
The point is, though, Houseman represents something for everyone, and quite often the notions he embodies are grand and magnificent. As an actor Houseman was eminently elegant and proper. He was also a Hollywood producer held in the highest regard.  
Houseman died Monday of spinal cancer, and no one will be able to shake this man's granite solid reputation.

Houseman was born Jacques Haussmann in Bucharest on Sept. 22, 1902 years before his British mother and Alsatian father were

married. He studied at the Clifton school in England.  
He moved to the United States in 1924 and became a citizen much later in 1943. He worked for a time, as his father had, in the grain trade but went broke during the depression.  
He spent his spare time at local theaters, but his entrance into the field came by chance. "I became a director by pure accident," Houseman said. He was introduced at a party to composer Virgil Thompson, who needed someone to direct his latest opera. He asked Houseman, who was flattered and accepted. "There was no reason he should have done that," said Houseman. "I didn't know anything about anything."  
In 1935 Houseman and Orson Welles put together a version of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" set in Haiti, complete with voodoo priestesses.  
Following the "Macbeth" production, Houseman worked often with Welles, although the relationship was often rocky. Houseman contributed to the making of Welles masterpiece "Citizen Kane," shaping and editing the film's script. Houseman claimed that the actual writing was done by Herman J. Mankiewicz, and differences concerning this matter led to the

eventual demise of the Welles/Houseman partnership.  
Houseman continued to produce films, however, for companies such as Paramount, Universal and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. His credits include "The Blue Dahlia" (1946), "Letters From an Unknown Woman" (1948), "They Live by Night" (1949), "The Bad and the Beautiful" (1953), "Julius Caesar" (1953), "Executive Suite" (1954), "The Cobweb" (1955), "Lust for Life" (1956), "All Fall Down" (1962), and "Two Weeks in Another Town" (1962).  
Houseman's films were nominated for 20 academy awards and won 7.  
In the 40s, Houseman and other filmmakers formed an organization called the Hollywood Writers Mobilization. The group's leaders were called before the House Committee on Un-American Activities to respond to charges of communist influence in the movie industry. Houseman later admitted that he had worked with Communist Party members, but had never joined the party himself.  
Houseman also enjoyed great success in the theater. On Broadway, he directed productions of "Lute Song," "King Lear," "Coriolanus," and, on the West Coast, "Anna Christie," which starred Ingrid

Bergman.  
Houseman wrote critical articles, essays and reviews of literature and entertainment.  
His career had been far from fruitless, and in his sixties, Houseman was prepared to retire into a "life of fairly restricted options" when he was asked by a former associate to take the part of crusty old Professor Kingsfield in 1973's "The Paper Chase."  
That role won him an Academy award and revived his marketability. "Some people suffer mid-life crises and change careers, but very few wait until the age of 72 to assume new identities," said Cathryn Jakobson in an article for "Sales and Market Managing." "That's what happened to John Houseman."  
Houseman also acted in such films as "Seven Days in May" (1964), "Rollerball" (1975), "Three Days of the Condor" (1975), "St. Ives" (1976), "The Cheap Detective" (1977), "Ghost Story" (1981) and the soon to be released "Another Woman."  
Houseman will be remembered, no doubt, for his curmudgeonly ads and roles. But he should be most respectfully remembered as a man who lived his life well and earned every ounce of his rewards.

# Can Vanna 'The Goddess of Love' save the season?

NEW YORK (AP) — The November sweeps are here, but you would hardly know it.

"The National Love and Sex Test"? "Inside the Sexes"? "Goddess of Love"? This is not late-night cable, unfortunately, but real network TV shows scheduled to air this month.

Normally in November, as in February and May, the networks load their schedules with top notch programming to help affiliates do well in local ratings. But this November still rattles with vacancies created by the writers' strike that ended back in August.

At least the strike forced ABC to move up 18 hours of "War and Remembrance" to fill the void left by production delays on regular series. Otherwise, the networks are struggling just to get their regular schedules on the air, and most of the "special" programming is "reality-based" or standard movie-of-the-week fare.

All this might well prompt the average viewer to ponder how late the video store stays open.

"This entire fall is a great opportunity lost to the networks due to the strike," said David Poltrack, CBS' vice president for marketing.

"We're going to go from a sweeps that still has premieres in it, that has major extra programming, and from then go into . . . all the holiday specials. We're not really going to have a fix on regular network product until January."

Poltrack estimates network audiences, currently down from last season by about 8 percent, will end up down 5 to 10 percent for the season. If not for the effects of the strike, he said, network audiences probably would have been higher than last season, thanks to the Olympics, the World Series and the big event "War and Remembrance."

Gerald Jaffe, NBC's vice president for research projects, expects network shares, or the percentage of viewing audience, to be down a couple of points for the season, but doesn't think the sweeps numbers will be that severely affected.

"I think November will certainly be a really good

indication, other than for election night. We're definitely going to take a big hit. . . . It may cost us a couple of network share points, just that one night, on the entire sweep. It will certainly cost us at least one," Jaffe said.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, the networks pre-empt their entire prime time schedules so the news divisions can cover the election. There will also be paid political broadcasts taking up network time the day before.

"It's more of a two-day depressant than a one-day

*On Nov. 17, CBS News commemorates the 25th anniversary of the JFK assassination. On the actual anniversary, Nov. 22, CBS Entertainment has tastefully scheduled a movie called 'Spies, Lies and Naked Thighs.'*

depressant," Poltrack said.

"War and Remembrance" would be an anomaly in any sweeps — 20 percent of ABC's prime-time schedule devoted to one program. It begins Nov. 13. The rest of the 32-hour epic will air in February.

"War and Remembrance," based on the Herman Wouk novel, is a sequel to "Winds of War." "Winds of War" was an 18-hour miniseries in 1983 that averaged a rating of 38.6 and a 53 share and became the third highest-rated miniseries ever.

"War and Remembrance" will probably win the sweeps period for ABC, but will have to contend with lower overall network viewing attributed to just the kind of "grazing" among channels that keeps viewers from committing to long projects. Although the miniseries is expected to get favorable

reviews, ABC executives have said it will likely end up costing the network \$20 million.

Otherwise, the only "miniseries" in November are a pair of two-parters on Nov. 6 and 7. CBS' "Internal Affairs," a sequel to "Doubletake," starring Richard Crenna as a New York City police detective trying to solve a murder case. NBC has "The Great Escape II: The Untold Story," a star-studded made-for-TV sequel to the 1963 Steve McQueen movie about POWs.

NBC has put "Wheel of Fortune" letter-turner Vanna White into her own star vehicle, "Goddess of Love" on Nov. 20. Brooke Shields and Twiggy star in "The Diamond Trap" on CBS the same night.

Then there is the mishmash of "reality-based" specials, a remnant from the writers' strike, since such shows are not subject to Writers Guild rules. ABC has "World's Greatest Stunts," "Cary Grant: A Celebration," "The National Love and Sex Test," a two-part "Crimes of the Century" and a Barbara Walters special.

CBS' has "Inside the Sexes" and "People Magazine on TV." On Nov. 17, CBS News commemorates the 25th anniversary of the JFK assassination. On the actual anniversary, Nov. 22, CBS Entertainment has tastefully scheduled a TV movie called "Spies, Lies and Naked Thighs."

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The series, with host John Carpenter ("Halloween"), features a prominent director and an unknown filmmaker.

Mary Beth Fielder from the University of Southern California will discuss her work on the Scorsese installment. Other directors to be featured in coming months: Ron Howard ("Cocoon"), Oliver Stone ("Platoon").

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Applicants must pick up application forms at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Tuesday, November 15, 1988.

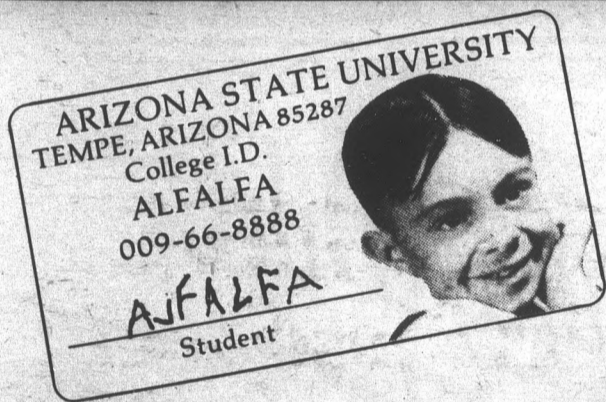
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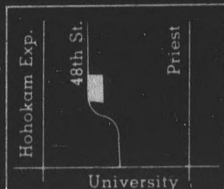
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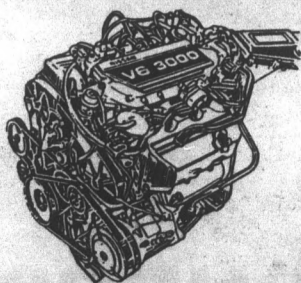
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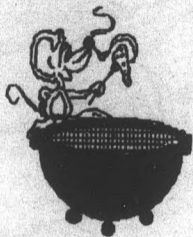
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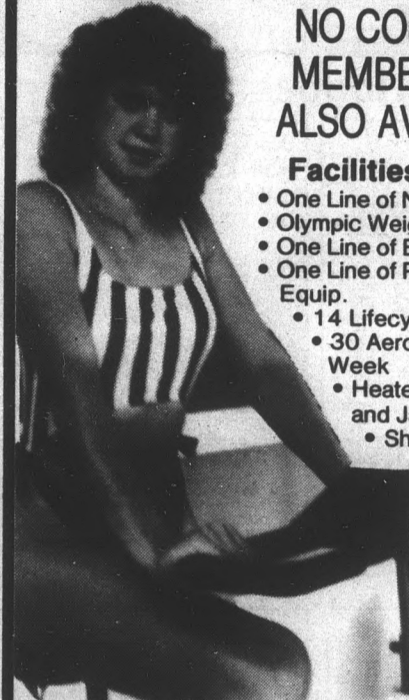
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- Sept. 28 JOSHUA - The Life of Faith
- Oct. 5 JUDGES & RUTH - The Results of Going Our Own Way
- Oct. 12 1 & 2 SAMUEL - A Man After God's Own Heart
- Oct. 19 1 & 2 KINGS - Unity and Division
- Oct. 26 1 & 2 CHRONICLES - The Zeal for God's House
- Nov. 2 EZRA & NEHEMIAH - The Recovery of God's House
- Nov. 9 ESTHER - God's Providential Care
- Nov. 16 JOB - God's Dealings with the Self
- Nov. 23 PSALMS & PROVERBS - Worship and Wisdom
- Nov. 30 ECCLESIASTES & SONG OF SOLOMON - Vanity and Purpose
- Dec. 7 REVIEW

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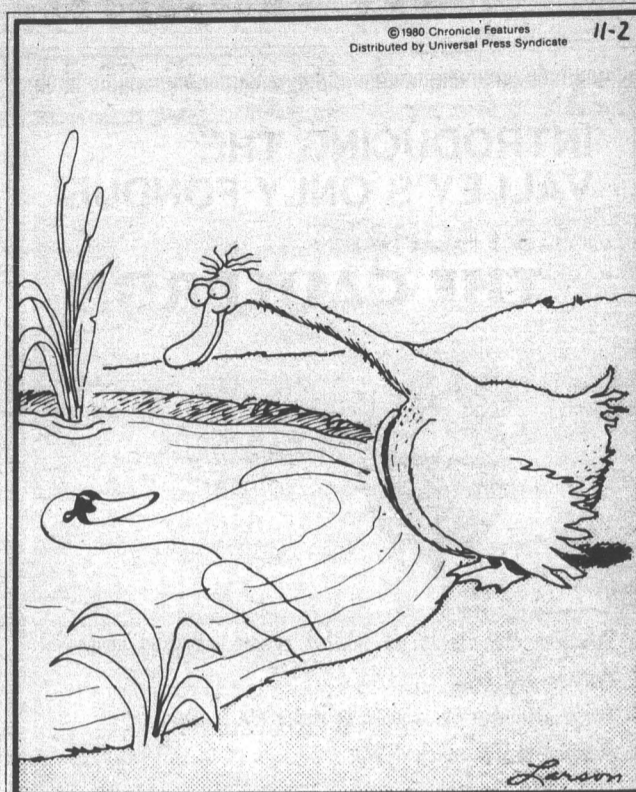
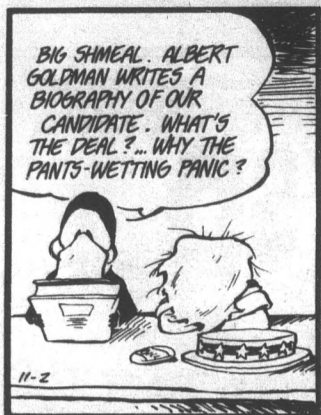
**COMPUTER SYSTEMS CENTER**

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by Berke Breathed

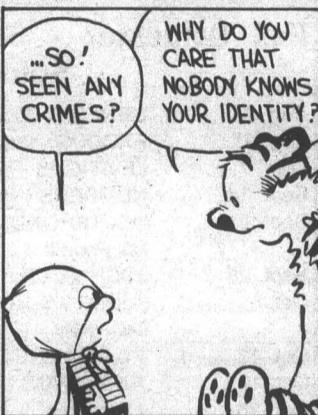
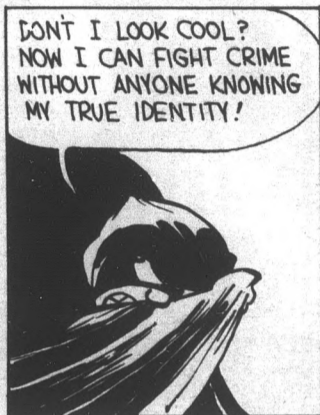
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By GARY LARSON



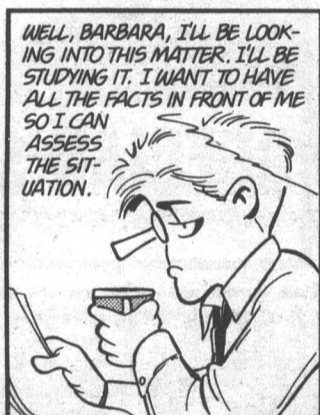
## Calvin and Hobbes

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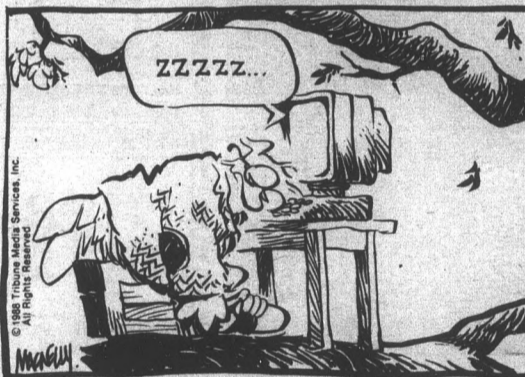
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The Scuola offers a broad range of language, culture and arts courses in Italian or English. Students may earn up to 21 ASU credits and may meet the full ASU language requirement.

**INFORMATION MEETING**

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Language & Literature C-121

For more information contact Dr. Ted Cachey, 965-6281 or International Programs, 965-5965

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## GAMMAGE

CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

## Pac-10 record, award earned by ASU's Nore

By JOAN MCKENNA  
State Press

Christy Nore rushed to make a quick phone call before volleyball practice Tuesday afternoon.

The ASU team captain wanted to make an eye doctor appointment as soon as possible. She apparently has been having trouble with her vision.

But Nore must have been seeing the ball fairly well Saturday night as she broke the Pac-10 record for digs in a match. She tallied 44, topping the old mark of 42 set in 1986, in ASU's 3-1 home victory over the Oregon Ducks.



Christy Nore

"It's not often that people get recognized for their defensive efforts," Brown said earlier in her office. "I think that's great for Christy."

"She's one of the best defensive players I've ever had the opportunity to work with." It was high praise coming from an assistant coach to the 1988 U.S. Olympic team.

"She (Christy) reads the ball well," Brown added. "She anticipates well. She's really quick in being able to change directions. Because of her defensive play, we stayed in a lot of rallies (against Oregon State)."

Nore stopped a lot of balls from touching

the ground Saturday night by throwing a hand up here or there, even when she was off balance. And she occasionally seemed mad at herself when one would slip by.

But as for an award, "I am genuinely surprised," Nore said.

Part of her surprise, she said, stemmed from the fact that she had an off night Friday against Oregon.

"Usually it's judged on your performance overall," she said. "I didn't think Friday was worth anything. I had had a really hard week and, basically, I was out of it."

Nore said the Oregon match was one long mental struggle.

"Usually it's just the reverse," she said. "I'm tough mentally, and if I'm tired that (toughness) carries over."

Nore credited her teammates with defeating the Ducks. But playing poorly is relative, and Nore posted a match-high 20 digs for the match, adding 10 kills for good measure.

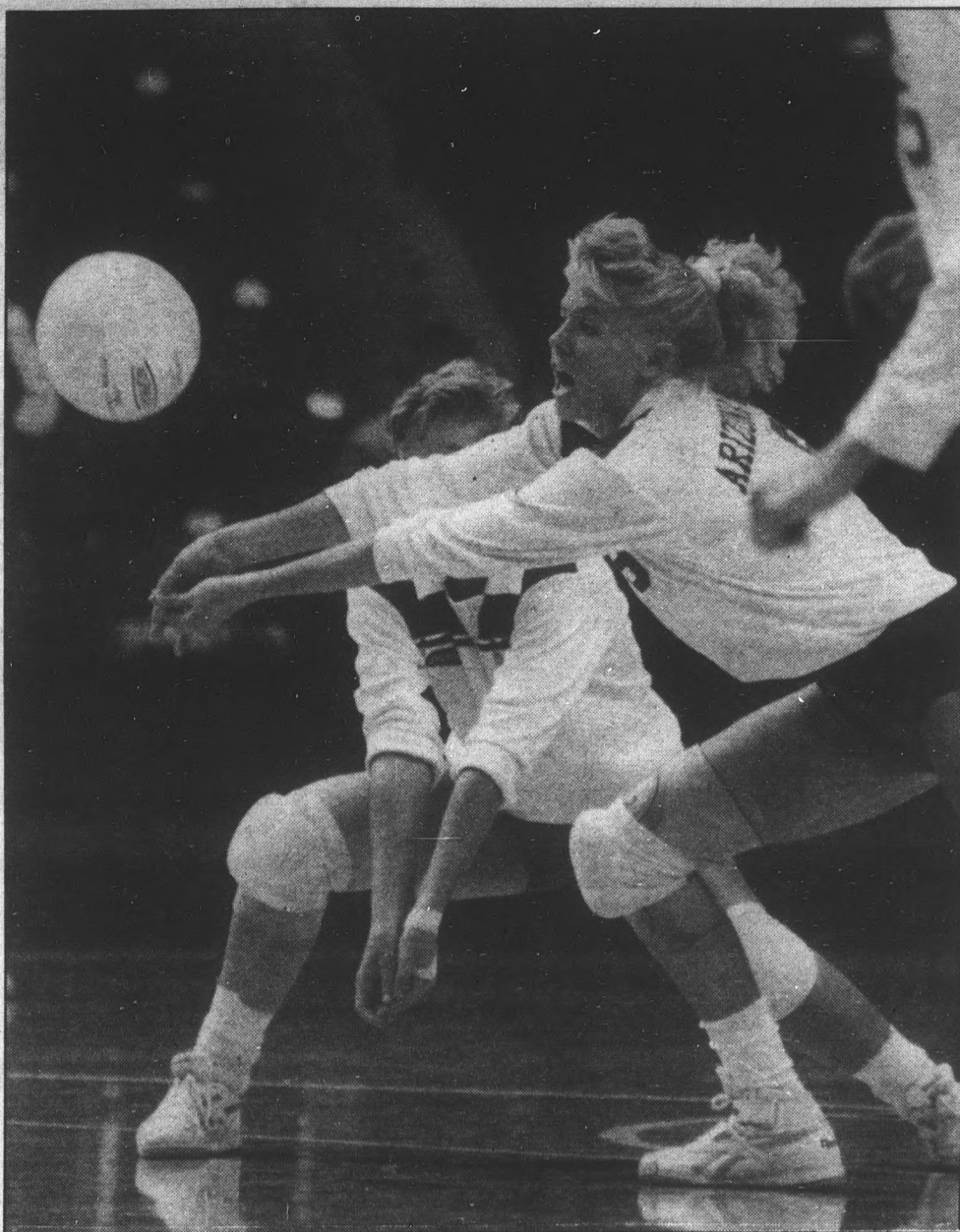
And while she clearly lacked her usual offensive power, "I think it says a lot about Christy that she ... is so consistent defensively," Brown said. "She's just a strong all-around player."

The 5-8 outside hitter leads the Pac-10 in digs averaged per game (4.79) and ranks third in kills per game.

Nore said a good night's sleep Friday was all it took to be ready Saturday. The Scottsdale native racked up 18 kills against the Beavers before a hometown crowd of 415.

Teammates applauded her Tuesday for the Pac-10's recognition.

And Nore was in luck as far as getting an appointment after practice for her eyes. But maybe she should keep the defective contact lenses. They seem to do all right.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU outside hitter Christy Nore, this week's Pac-10 Player of the Week, digs a ball in a recent home match in the Activity Center. Nore is assisted by defensive specialist Bobbi Bloom (partially blocked from view).

## Conference race boosts ASU runner's self-confidence

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

Teresa Barrios said she is hoping for a top finish in the NCAA District VIII Championship meet Nov. 12, after coming in fourth at Monday's Pac-10 Cross Country Championships.

"It's going to be the same type of competition," she said. "I'm more confident now, and I think I can do better."

Barrios, a senior on the ASU women's cross country team, captured fourth in a highly competitive field of 60 runners.

A top-three finish at the district meet, individually or by ASU, would qualify her for the Nov. 21 NCAA Championship meet.

In preparation for district competition, Barrios said she would train hard this week and rest more during the next. As part of the training, she said she would run 50 miles a week as she has done in the past and decrease the resting time between interval workouts.

"I just have to sharpen up speed-wise — I think I'm almost there," she said.

Practicing in a similar manner during the previous two weeks helped Barrios to a top finish in the 5K (3.1 mile) Pac-10 Championship.



Teresa Barrios

Barrios said she kept stride with the frontrunners from the beginning of the race but was concerned that she would not be able to maintain that speed.

"I usually pace myself a lot better," she said. "With the quality of runners at the Pac-10s, I had to go out with them and hang."

But she said she focused her attention on what she had to do

"I think it was just being mentally prepared and I was more rested," she said.

Her fourth-place run was a tremendous improvement from her 13th-place finish in the Oct. 1 Stanford Invitational, which was also the site of the conference meet.

"I knew what I had to do," Barrios said. "I had to erase how I did on the course before and go on."

and held fifth place for the first mile.

"When I concentrate on what's in front of me and who's in front of me, I don't think of anything else," Barrios said. "I was more concerned with the girls and where I wanted to place than the course."

The Stanford course consists of numerous hills, and the runners were confronted with a 600-yard incline. Barrios said that running up the hill was not a problem, but she lost ground, dropping to seventh place, going down.

"I have a hard time with hills," Barrios said. "I'm not a downhill runner. It's easy to relax and not run down like you should."

In the last 1,000 yards Barrios moved into fourth where she finished the race.

"I surprised myself — I was a lot stronger than I thought," she said. "If I concentrated more going down the hill I would have been up farther."

Barrios has competed on the 1985, '86 and '88 ASU track teams, but missed the 1987 track and cross country seasons because of injuries.

"I'm trying to stay healthy one meet at a time," she said. "This is the first season that I've been healthy all the way through."

## Sun Devil football team appears to be coming of age

Dave Hodges  
Sports Editor



It seems as if it's been more than just three weeks since the ASU football team was shut out at home by Washington and humiliated by Stanford.

After those losses, in which the Sun Devils did not score a touchdown, the chances of ASU making it to a bowl game this year were about as much as UCLA losing a game before it played USC.

Oops.

Washington State staged an incredible second-half comeback, rallying from a 27-6 deficit, to stun the then-top-ranked Bruins, 34-30, Saturday at the Rose Bowl.

Do you believe in miracles? Yes!

Could the Sun Devils, whose offense looked anemic three weeks ago, be experiencing puberty before our very eyes?

Look what this team has done in the past two weeks. ASU,

coming off a miserable performance at Stanford, traveled to Pullman, Wash., and beat then-20th-ranked Washington State — the same team that just beat the mighty Bruins — 31-28.

On Saturday the Devils battled another No. 20 team, the Oregon Ducks. ASU overcame a shaky defensive start, in which Oregon entertained the home crowd with two touchdowns in its first two possessions, and plucked the Ducks, 21-20.

This could not be the same team that struggled past Illinois, Colorado State and Lamar. It did not bear any resemblance to the team that was plowed by the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The shutout by Washington at Sun Devil Stadium seems like a decade ago.

The maturation of this Sun Devil team occurred when the ASU coaching staff decided to start Paul Justin at quarterback against WSU.

Even if Justin had performed just average, the coaching staff was just interested in how the team would respond. How did he do?

How does Manny, Moe, Jack and Paul sound? With his 321-yard passing performance against the Cougars, he earned the nickname "pep boy." He could compete with Sparky with the fire he lit in the hearts of ASU players and

fans.

Of course Justin does not deserve all the credit (his Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Week honors came against the conference's worst defense).

The ASU defense, which began to come of age after the Lamar game, has been solid ever since. Sure, opponents are going to move the ball against ASU. With the youthfulness of the squad and the injuries suffered by a depleted secondary, the Devils seem to have a "bend but not break" philosophy. Remember, this is basically the same defensive scheme that won the Rose Bowl in 1987.

The Devils generated seven turnovers Saturday from a team that was plus 10 in the turnover ratio department.

Just think how good this defense can be when these underclassmen are upperclassmen.

The rushing attack continues to improve, and the offensive line has started to create some bigger holes. Although the loss of fullback Kirk Wendorf will hurt the Sun Devils, junior tailback Bruce Perkins raced for 134 yards, including a touchdown on a nifty 39-yard run.

After beating two top-20 teams on the road for consecutive Saturdays, the Sun Devils are three-point favorites over Oregon State.

### 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 (45)	21-0	880	1
2. Stanford	21-1	835	2
3. Hawaii	20-2	793	3
4. Illinois	18-3	745	5
5. Nebraska	20-3	677	6
6. Texas	20-4	649	4
7. Texas-Arlington	18-3	601	7
8. Long Beach State	18-5	575	10
9. BYU	21-5	564	8
10. Kentucky	19-5	466	9
11. Washington	13-5	436	11
12. San Diego State	20-7	365	13
13. Pacific	14-9	337	15
14. Arizona	16-7	280	16
15. San Jose State	19-7	254	12
16. Southern Cal	15-9	165	14
17. Arizona State	15-8	160	18
18. Oklahoma	16-7	156	17
19. Penn State	28-1	119	19
20. New Mexico	21-1	79	20

#### PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.
UCLA	13	0	1.000	—	21	0	1.000
Stanford	12	1	.923	1	21	1	.955
Washington	7	4	.636	5	14	5	.737
Southern Cal	7	4	.636	5	15	9	.625
Arizona	8	5	.615	5 1/2	16	7	.696
Arizona State	6	7	.462	7	15	8	.652
California	5	8	.385	8	16	10	.615
Washington State	2	10	.167	10 1/2	18	14	.563
Oregon	2	11	.154	11 1/2	8	14	.364
Oregon State	1	12	.077	12	12	18	.400

### asu football

#### ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

The Top 20 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record through games of Oct. 29, 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 previous ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. Notre Dame (44)	8-0-0	1,144	2
2. Southern Cal (11)	7-0-0	1,097	3
3. Miami, Fla. (1)	6-1-0	1,041	4
4. West Virginia	8-0-0	950	7
5. Florida State	7-1-0	886	6
6. UCLA	7-1-0	847	1
7. Nebraska	8-1-0	835	5
8. Oklahoma	7-1-0	739	8
9. Auburn	7-1-0	715	9
10. Wyoming	9-0-0	658	10
11. Arkansas	8-0-0	564	11
12. Oklahoma State	6-1-0	490	12
13. LSU	5-2-0	379	13
14. Michigan	5-2-1	352	14
15. South Carolina	7-1-0	301	17
16. Syracuse	6-1-0	281	16
17. Clemson	6-2-0	266	15
18. Alabama	6-1-0	216	19
19. Georgia	6-2-0	162	18
20. Brigham Young	7-1-0	81	—
(tie) Indiana	6-1-1	81	—

#### PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES					ALL GAMES				
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts Opp	W	L	T	Pct.	
Southern Cal	5	0	0	1.000	173 96	7	0	0	1.000	230 110
UCLA	4	1	0	.800	154 96	7	1	0	.875	310 133
Oregon	3	2	0	.600	101 108	6	2	0	.750	236 128
Arizona State	2	2	0	.500	55 82	5	3	0	.625	144 175
Washington	2	3	0	.400	96 94	5	3	0	.625	182 148
Washington State	2	3	0	.400	162 162	5	3	0	.625	299 202
Arizona	2	3	0	.400	94 113	4	4	0	.500	194 160
Oregon State	1	3	1	.300	91 139	3	4	1	.438	174 204
Stanford	1	3	1	.300	89 75	3	4	1	.438	181 146
California	1	3	0	.250	60 106	5	3	0	.625	194 162

### national hockey league

#### TUESDAY'S RESULT

Pittsburgh 5, Vancouver 3  
 Washington 3, Detroit 3  
 Montreal 5, Hartford 3  
 Los Angeles 3, Quebec 1  
 New Jersey 3, Philadelphia 2  
 Winnipeg 8, New York Islanders 1

#### WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston at Toronto, 5:35 p.m.  
 New York Rangers at Buffalo, 5:35 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Montreal, 5:35 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Edmonton, 7:35 p.m.

## Hodges

Continued from page 21.

A victory over the Beavers Saturday will assure ASU of a winning season — something that looked unlikely three weeks ago.

The Devils also are back in the bowl picture. If the Sun Devils beat OSU, ASU will have a 6-3 record heading into the biggest game of the season, a battle with No. 2 Southern Cal Nov. 12 at Sun Devil Stadium. That game may decide a lot.

But ASU has to get by the Beavers first. All season long, the coaches and players have said this team will have to struggle to win every ballgame, whether the opponent is Nebraska or Lamar. And it seems unlikely the Devils will look ahead to the USC game because the team is not quite good enough to.

Only time will tell if the team has blossomed into full-fledged adulthood.



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# NCAA basketball champions put on 3-year probation

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Kansas, the defending national college basketball champion, was put on a three-year probation Tuesday by the NCAA for recruiting violations and will not be allowed to defend its title.

In addition to being barred from postseason play in the first-year of the probation, the Jayhawks will not be allowed to give paid campus recruiting visits in 1989 and will be stripped of one scholarship during that period.

The NCAA also ordered the school to "show cause" why it should not be penalized further if it fails to disassociate three unnamed boosters from the program "based upon their involvement in violations of NCAA rules."

The NCAA seriously considered imposing the most extreme sanction — "the death penalty" — which would have shut down the basketball program for an entire year. Only Southern Methodist's football program has felt the wrath of that punishment.

"Kansas was on the bubble, so to speak," said David Berst, assistant NCAA director for enforcement. "I'm sure there was a lot of discussion on that point, but no severe violations involved any of the players who were on the team. It was a tough decision."

The report by the Infractions Committee said the investigation which uncovered the violations at Kansas was

started by a telephone call from a "confidential informant" dealing with the recruitment of a "highly visible transfer student-athlete."

Reports have linked former Memphis State guard Vincent Askew to the probe although the NCAA announcement did not identify anyone. Askew was recruited by Kansas and then-coach Larry Brown and spent the summer of 1986 on campus. He then returned to Memphis without playing for the Jayhawks.

Brown is now coaching the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA. Milt Newton, a senior forward and key member of the squad that beat Oklahoma 73-89 in last April's NCAA title game, broke down weeping during a news conference on the Lawrence, Kan. campus and left the room. He returned a few minutes later to say the probation "hit me like a ton of bricks."

"I thought I wasn't going to be seriously affected by it, but I am," Newton said. "We still have a couple of goals to shoot for winning the conference and the Big Eight tournament. I think it will make us play harder."

Kansas officials who complained about the delay in deciding the case, had no idea the program stood on the edge of the death penalty.

Berst said the delay was caused partly by deliberations on

whether to give Kansas the death penalty.

But instead of being the second school to get that penalty, the Jayhawks become the first NCAA basketball champions prohibited from defending their title.

"Because we believe the university effectively presented its case, and we believe the NCAA committee gave us a fair hearing, we will not appeal," Bob Frederick, athletic director, said at the campus news conference. "We are obviously disappointed with the penalties but we accept them. It's time to put the past behind us."

The football program served a two-year probation from 1983-85 and newly enacted NCAA legislation specifies that when a school is convicted of two major violations within five years the second sport penalized is subject to being suspended. Southern Methodist University had its football program shut down in 1987 as the first death-penalty victim.

D. Alan Williams of Virginia, chairman of the Infractions Committee, declined to elaborate on the written news release. It noted the football probation in 1983 made the basketball program subject to suspension.

"The committee believes, however, that the following unique circumstances were present in this case," the statement said.

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# Montana only wants to be No. 1

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Stopping just short of a "play-me-or-trade-me" demand, a confused Joe Montana said he won't settle for the role of No. 2 quarterback with the San Francisco 49ers.

"I think that anybody who foresees himself as a backup anything has problems to start with," Montana said after learning of coach Bill Walsh's decision Monday to start Steve Young for a second straight week.

The 49ers' season-long quarterback controversy, which has virtually overshadowed the team's bid for a sixth straight playoff berth, flared anew in the wake of Walsh's comments that Montana won't be sufficiently recovered from various ailments to start Sunday at Phoenix.

Montana said he already is and contends he is in as good shape as he was when he led the 49ers to their first Super Bowl title in 1981.

"I'm going to try and practice Wednesday, and I feel right now I probably could be ready for the weekend," Montana, 32, said Monday.

The 49ers did not hold formal practice Tuesday, but one starter said the quarterback flap is a creation of the media. "It doesn't affect us at all," offensive tackle Harris Barton said. "The players really don't look at it as a controversy."

He said he believes Montana can rebound strongly from his injuries, but did not question Walsh's decision to swap starters.

Montana said he felt that too much is being made of his back problem and nagging injuries to his elbow and ribs. Walsh last week said the veteran quarterback was "battered" and needed a rest, even before Montana twisted his back and was not able to suit up against the Minnesota Vikings.

"Even back in 1981 when I played with sore ribs and a sore sternum both being shot and had 11 straight weeks of shots in my elbow, there was no big deal," Montana said. "But now, all of a sudden, a big deal is being made out of it because of

the way the whole situation has been handled.

"Is he fatigued? Isn't he fatigued? I don't know where that's coming from," Montana said. Told it was Walsh's term, he responded, "Maybe he's the one who was tired."

Both Montana and Young learned of the decision to start Young from a reporter, a situation Montana called "nothing unusual." Asked if he talked to Walsh about his feelings, he replied, "Would it help?"

Young, playing the entire game last Sunday for the first time this season, completed 10 of 14 passes in the second half and scrambled 49 yards for the winning touchdown after a shaky first half in which he was only 4-of-11.

"Obviously it (the starting nod) feels good because I love to play," he said. "I think things will be a lot smoother next week. We won't have to go through a lot of the early stuff any more."

Young's often spectacular play last season prompted the 49ers to explore the possibility of trading Montana in the offseason, according to several published reports. Montana is not ruling out the possibility it could yet happen.

"I would hate it," he said. "I've played here so long that if my career was ending, I'd want to end it here."

But, he added, "It comes down to the fact that if I feel I can play somewhere else, I'd at least try to fulfill some things to myself."

Quarterbacks coach Mike Holmgren said it's clear the platooning system has bothered Montana, who admitted he has not taken his usual brief breathers when "dinged" this year because he feared Walsh would use it as a reason to bench him.

Holmgren hopes the situation is resolved soon.

"I've never been a big fan of the two-quarterback system," he said. "You lose your most effective way of doing things. But we seem to have a two-quarterback system. All I can say is I've made my feelings known."

# Joyner back in spotlight for TV sitcom cameo role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fleet-footed Olympic gold medalist Florence Griffith Joyner made her acting debut Tuesday on the NBC television comedy series "227."

Griffith Joyner, 28, winner of three gold medals and one silver medal in the Summer Olympics, said she may turn her new experience into a career in television and movies.

FloJo, better known as the fastest woman in the world, played herself in an episode taped for later telecast.

Her surprise appearance was greeted by thunderous applause from the studio audience although her appearance had not been announced beforehand.

Griffith Joyner acted in a scene in which residents of an apartment house were planning a neighborhood marathon to send runner Willie Amakye of Ghana to the 1992 Olympics.

Griffith Joyner appeared as a friend of Amakye, who competed in the 1984 Olympics but was unable to compete in the Seoul Olympics because of a pulled hamstring muscle.

Coach John Smith of UCLA also played himself in the comedy episode.

In the show's script, after Griffith Joyner came on the set the apartment residents all crowded around wanting their picture taken with her.

Jackee, who plays the apartment house flirt, told Griffith Joyner, "I always wanted to meet the second-fastest woman in the world."

Griffith Joyner said in a television interview before the taping that she hoped to make other appearances on television and in movies.

"It's something that I want to do and always have wanted to do outside of track and field," she said. "I think this experience has really helped. I really like doing this. People have been talking to my manager about doing more things."

# Cincinnati's Sabo named top NL rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Sabo proved that the Cincinnati Reds don't have to finish second at everything.

Sabo was named winner of the Jackie Robinson National League Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America on Tuesday. The third baseman batted .271, hit 11 homers and drove in 44 runs for the Reds who finished second in the NL West for the fourth consecutive season.

He received 79 points and 11 first-place votes from a panel of 24 writers, two from each NL city. First baseman Mark Grace of the Chicago Cubs was second with 61 points and right-hander Tim Lincecum of the Los Angeles Dodgers was third with 35.

Second baseman Ron Gant of the Atlanta Braves had 22 points and infielder Roberto Alomar of the San Diego Padres had 11. Catcher Damon Berryhill of the Cubs and infielder Gregg Jefferies of the New York Mets were tied with three points each and first baseman Ricky Jordan of the Philadelphia Phillies had two.

"It means a lot to me," Sabo said. "It's like the All-Star Game. I was voted to that but I wasn't counting on it. When I got it, I was happy. It's the same with this. I wasn't counting on it. If I did it, great. If I didn't get it, I wasn't going to quit."

Reds owner Marge Schott, who has been critical of the team's second-place finishes, attended Sabo's news conference at Riverfront Stadium.

"Well, at least we won something. Right Chris?" she said.

Sabo stole 46 bases, tied for fourth in the league and the most for a Reds' rookie since Bob Descher's 54 in 1909. Sabo hit 40 doubles, third in the NL behind Andres Galarraga's 42 and Rafael Palmeiro's 41 and Sabo was the only rookie to play in the All-Star Game.

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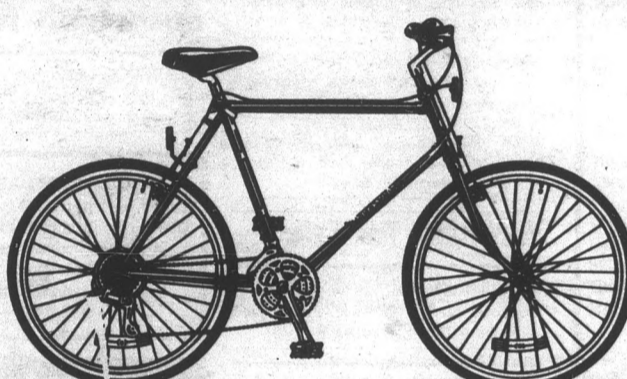
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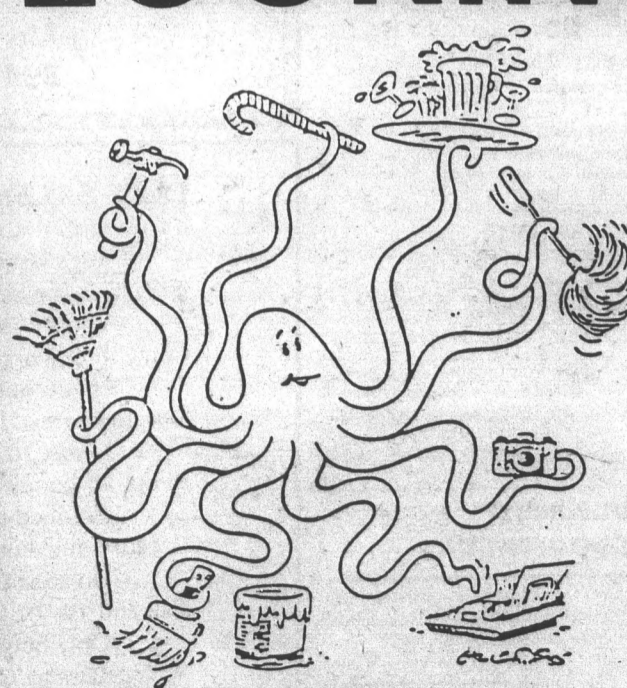
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FEMALE NONSMOKER, 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. \$225/month. 921-2649.

TEMPE: HUGE master bedroom with alcove, suitable for 2, available immediately. \$340 plus \$300 deposit. Share SRP 730-5778. Brook.

THE COMMONS on Lemon, 2 story apartment. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, pool, Jacuzzi, volleyball. 3 male students need 4th roommate. \$250/month. 894-5505. Matt or Todd.

WANTED- QUIET, clean, nonsmoking male roommate to share two bedroom condo close to campus. Fully furnished. Lots of extras. \$275/month, 1/2 utilities. Contact-Dean, 966-8575.

**business opportunities**

START YOUR own business for less than \$250 Sell inexpensive health and fitness product, wholesale. Exclusive new product has unlimited potential for creative hard worker. Immediate earnings and repeat sales bulletin. This is a product everyone can use and they don't have it yet. A few hours per week can net hundreds of dollars working your own schedule. Call 1-800-950-2434

**help wanted**

AAAA LIGHT yard work. Need regular help. \$4-6/hour, depending on experience. Call Gloria, 967-4441.

AAAA TELEPHONE interviewers for Tempe marketing research firm, absolutely no sales. Flexible evening/weekend hours. Start at \$4/hour. Rapid raises for good people. O'Neil Associates, Susan, 967-4441.

AGGRESSIVE STUDENTS and student organizations needed immediately. Sell high quality Arizona State logo watches. 1-800-441-LOGO.

ARTISTIC? HELP is needed creating a poster for an Education project. Must be completed by November 9. Good pay. Call 784-8078.

ASU IS calling on you... to become a member of the ASU Telefund team! On-campus location, can work 8-16 hours per week, Sunday-Thursdays evenings, 5:30-9:30. Earn \$4.10/hour plus bonus plus commission, great nightly incentives, gain valuable telemarketing experience speaking with alumni nationwide. If you have sales ability, call 965-6754 after 1 p.m.

**Go with a proven winner!**  
**state press**

**help wanted**

BAE COMPUTER needs responsible student to represent our computer. Incentive bonus plan. Interested persons please send resume to 3563 Ryder Street, Santa Clara, CA 95051.

BIG \$MONEY\$ between now and Christmas selling jewelry that sells itself. High commission. Jewelry Connection, Dean, 827-0180.

CHRISTMAS HELP Wanted- Cheese slicer, cashier. Call Charlotte at 966-7211.

CONSUMER RESEARCH Interviewers needed for early evenings, weekends. Some afternoon and day shifts available. Guaranteed hours. This is not a sales position. We interview people nationally on the phone about many subjects. No experience needed. We will train you on our computerized interviewing system. Starting at \$4.75/hour with regular increases. Call 483-8214 or 483-7544 or come to Market Solutions Group, 8687 E. Via De Ventura, Scottsdale, Suite 310.

CONVENIENT ON-CAMPUS employment: Director of Tenants/Commuters Association; helping students find housing and getting them to campus. Apply: Student Employment, Student Services Building, Job 817H.

ELLIOT AND Elliot Advertising (Phoenix) needs sixty girls and guys to distribute new product for Fortune 100 company. Must be 21 or older and available to work November 3-6 consecutively. Peter, 946-6210.

**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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**\*\$5 or \$5.50/hr guaranteed**  
**\*AM/PM hours to fit your schedule.**  
**\*5 minutes from campus**  
 Dialamerica is leading the way in telemarketing. Our sales team enjoys the leads and products that allow them to make \$8-\$10/hour while working in a modern, comfortable and motivated office.  
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**Ask for Ms. Ford**  
**894-0264**

**LAZY SALESMEN WANTED**  
**If your job's not working out,**  
**If it's just becoming a fuss,**  
**If you're a lazy salesman,**  
**You should be coming to us.**  
**Come in & work our**  
**Easy 6 hour shift,**  
**Our guaranteed hourly pay**  
**Is sure to give you a lift.**  
**In our air-conditioned office**  
**No need to be a jerk.**  
**Because our secretaries**  
**Do all your paper work.**  
**Call and ask for Mona**  
**Only between 10 & 2**  
**We're Karisma of Arizona**  
**And we're lazy too.**  
**423-6915**

**PROJECT PITCH-IN**

**Broaden Your Horizons.**

Discover State Press Classified Advertising. Matthews Center Lower Level 965-6731

**help wanted**

**DOCTOR, WIFE** need baby-sitting and house-keeping in exchange for room and board. Female preferred. 271-0757.

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY** with public affairs organization. Phoners needed to start immediately. no sales, guaranteed \$6/hour. Call Debbie Murphy, 263-9699 or 971-4557, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**EXTRAS FOR** video project to promote tourism. Females twenty to thirty-five years. No experience necessary. 992-4578

**FETISH** A Progressive clothing boutique is accepting the creations of innovative fashion and accessory designers. Also interviewing for an experienced seamstress part-time 414 S. Mill Avenue, upstairs, 207, 921-3315

**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

**GIRL FRIDAY/retail** sales, bookkeeping, clerical skills. Monday-Saturday, 10-5 in Scottsdale. Call 945-2131 for appointment, interview with Mark.

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

**HAAGEN-DAZS ICE** Cream Shoppe. Scottsdale shop, needs personable, dependable, hard working individuals. Day and night positions available. Call 941-0400, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5

**HANDICAPPED STUDENT** needs part-time attendant. Call Jason at 784-9257 after 2 p.m.

**HELP WANTED.** Bartenders, waitresses. flexible hours. Desperados. 894-6423

**Find it in the Classifieds!**

**HELP WANTED** We need banquet servers, bartenders, cashiers, waiters/waitresses. Work around your schedule. Must have phone and transportation. Call immediately. 831-0145. Same week pay

**HOST** A Marriott Company, the leader in airport food and beverage operations, is looking for service oriented individuals for the following positions: bartender (experience required), cocktail server (experience required), bar utility, snack bar attendant, food server (experience required), bus person. Host offers flexible scheduling, a great work environment, and excellent compensation and benefits. Apply in person 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, terminal 3, west end of level 3, Sky Harbor International Airport. EOE

**LUNCH HELP** 11:30-1:30 Monday-Wednesday, Friday. Double Rainbow of Tempe. Call 491-0117, Mrs. Carlson

**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

**PART-TIME AND Full-time** waitresses and dishwashers. Apply in person at Pete's 19th Tee, 1405 N. Mill Avenue, Tempe (Rolling Hills Golf Course) 1 mile North of Mill Ave. Bridge.

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

**PRESCHOOL STAFF.** Love children, positive attitudes. 8:30-12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday. Warner Road, Chandler. Contact Sylvia, 899-8430

**SUMMER JOBS** outdoors. Over 5000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

**TELEPHONE APPOINTMENT** Setters! Name your pay!! Great working conditions. Training. Long term employment for highly motivated. Close to campus. 829-6837 now!!

**TEQUILA DAN'S** of Tempe now hiring for the following part-time positions: wait persons- Days Tuesday/Thursday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; hostess- days Wednesday-Friday, 1 a.m.-2 p.m. Apply in person, 825 S 48th Street, 966-5480.

**WAITRESSES AND Doormen** Experience preferred. Apply at Dash Inn, 966-0775

**WANTED: STUDENT** interested in health care profession to help female MS patient on weekends. McCormick Ranch area. Call 991-0104.

**★ EXTRA MONEY ★**  
It's nice, but you can help people too:  
**Earn \$120 + 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**

**instruction**

**AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR** Certification workshop by National Aerobics Training Association at Mesa's Senior Center. Weekend of December 2nd. Call 963-9415.

**ARTIST WORKSHOP** with Wilfred Stedman, MD. Anatomy for the Artist, December 5-9, 1988. It is a thoroughly modern approach to learning the essentials of classic anatomy. A fascinating experience for the beginning artist as well as the experienced professional. Special attention is given to details of the anatomy of the eye, ear, head, and neck, as well as the problem areas such as the back of the shoulder, spine, and hand. Balance, proportion, age changes, and structural differences between the sexes are included. Sketches may be in pencil, pastel, acrylics, or plasticine clay, according to the student's preference. Doctor Stedman is a gifted teacher as well as a full-time figure sculptor. His knowledge of anatomy is the result of his medical studies combined with years of experience as an orthopedic surgeon. Open enrollment, no prerequisites. For further information call Scottsdale Artists school, 990-1422.

**ARTIST WORKSHOP** with Joseph Sheppard, Oil Painting. Still Life. December 5-9, 1988. In his book, Bringing Textures to Life, Joseph Sheppard states the important thing is not your finished picture, but the knowledge and experience you gain from working through the techniques, and the same approach will govern this class. The specific technique to be taught is known as the Maroger technique, which is named after the great M. Jacques Maroger under whom Sheppard studied. Open enrollment, no prerequisites. For further information call Scottsdale Artists School, 990-1422.

**HANG GLIDE!** Gently sloping man-made hill just South of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Fly all day! Windsports, 897-7121.

**PIANO INSTRUCTION.** Accepting new students now, adults and children. Nationally certified teacher and pianist. Ask about special offers. 1st lesson free. 898-1404

**TUTOR NEEDED** for Econ III. Wages are negotiable. Call Kim at 967-8497. If no answer, please leave name and number on machine.

**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**

**ONE JVC** Walkman (with auto reverse). Headphones and case. Lost 10/20. 965-6881

**ONE PAIR** Serengeti prescription (stigmatism) sunglasses with black frames in grey case. Lost 10/31. 965-6881

**personals**

**ADRIANNE HOPE** your birthday was the best ever! Best of luck in your interview Wednesday. Love, Kevin.

**AEPI MICHAEL** Saturday night was fantastic. I'm sure glad we're in the same zoo. By the way, "Where's my date?" Monica. PS- Aren't icebuckets scary?

**AGD MICHELLE** Well you finally made it. The big 21 is upon you, so I hope I can legally buy you a drink soon. Knowing you, you had a fun-filled B-day! So carry that energy into Laughlin and tear it up. Stranger David.

**ALPHA GAM Michelle** Sorry I'm late. I hope you had fun at Oingo Boingo last night. Happy twenty-first! Love, DKE Jim.

**ATTENTION GREEKS!** Order of Alpha is coming. Get ready!

**AXO PLEDGE** Kristin. Looking forward to BF/WF this weekend. We'll have an awesome time! Love, John.

**CELEBRATE HOMECOMING-** 7:30 tonight at P.V. Beach with Wall Richardson and a Show of Hands!

**CHUMP HAPPY** third Anniversary. Even though you're a Wildcat. Love forever. Chimp.

**CLAUDETTE** HOW about a ride in my limo, little girl? Looking forward to Black-foot Whitefoot! Love and sweet nunthings. Chris

**C. WALKER** Happy 20th (plus one day)! You're not a twinkle anymore! Yippee! I love ya tonz! Kimber.

**DAN GITOMER:** Thanks for calling! We should get together soon! Remember, you have to keep in touch with me as I don't have your number. Bike safely this weekend. Barbie G.

**DELTA SIG** Supermen. Thanks for the raging time in Hollywood. Keep looking up for old men in Chinatown with your dentures in. Hungry?? Mac Tonight! Love Homeslices. Lara and Sharlyn.

**personals**

**DELTA SIG** Pete Sorry Tomato- Sailor's Ball was too fun! Thanks! Who won shot for shot?!! Your friendly Chi-O Secret Admirer.

**DONNIE** WHILE there is time, let's go out and feel everything. If you hold me I will let you into my dreams. Ed

**HOMECOMING** GOLDRUSH- Wednesday windup and Light the "A" Day! Come join in the fun ASU!!

**JONNIE EVEN** needs nightly ice for extra rest. But red is a number. Leave out vicious entries soon. Yonder or under.

**JULIE WHIPPLE:** Happy (late) Birthday you psycho mobster. "Excuse me sir, is that 'Turbo' you're wearing?" Melanie.

**KELLY GUY:** Happy 18th Birthday! Now that you're not jailbait, we can have some fun! J/K Luv your lil sis. PS: When am I going to get my punishment?

**LAMBDA CHI** Kelly. Happy 18th Birthday even though it's not February yet! Love, Kath.

**ORDER OF** Alpha is coming! Could you be one of the chosen few?

**RALPH SHIEL** Congrats on varsity cheer! Anne

**SAE J.K.** Paddy was fantastic! Thank for all the great plans. Sue.

**SARAH:** THANKS for being the greatest roommate a person could have. Thanksgiving is going to be a blast. Love, Nikki.

**SCEC** WE did it! We made a difference for those kids. Thank for all your help, Jane.

**SIGMA NU** Kelly. The "babe" is diggin your smile and spunk! Matter of fact, she thinks you're a hunk!!

**THETA CHI** Alumni Key. Friday nite was the best B-day ever! Love, Marlo.

**WELL EDUCATED,** successful Real Estate Developer/Investor, 6'1", 180 pounds, very athletic and owns a beautiful home/horse ranch in Newport Beach, CA wants to meet an attractive, young (23-30) woman, also in good health with a nice physical appearance, for possible marriage and happy family life. Please write with some information about yourself (which will be kept confidential) and include a photo. KK, PO box 443, Costa Mesa, CA 92627.

**Personally speaking,** we're the best! STATE PRESS Classifieds.

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Sunny's Pizza Pub, Liquor Barn, Rental Network, Towers Mini Mart, Sun Club, Black Angus, Flamingo Hair Cutters, Beverly Grill, Sno Oasis, After the Gold Rush, Sun Devil Tanning, Sun Devil Sports Lounge, The Vine, J.P.'s Bodyshop, Minder Binders, Long Wongs, Gelato Ice Cream & Yogurt, Price Tuxedos

**services**

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

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

**MATH TUTOR.** College algebra, trigonometry and calculus 1. For details call Joe Martinez at 279-3211 ext. 327 after 6. Monday-Friday and Sunday. If no answer leave message and phone number.

**RESEARCH ASSISTANCE.** Largest library of information in US. Toll-free hotline: 800-351-0222.

**JONATHAN'S**

Tired of the same old pizza every time?  
**TRY OUR NEW NEOPOLITAN PIZZA**

A southern Italian favorite with fresh tomatoes, garlic, olive oil smothered with parmesan & romano cheese!!

**FREE DELIVERY**  
933 W. University  
**829-1717**

**miscellaneous**

**WOODRUFF,** AZ doesn't have a library? You can help. They need your old reference, classic, and childrens books. Book drops at Mormon awareness booth, Cady Mall, November 1-3 and the LDS Institute, corner of McAllister and Terrace, November 1-18, 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Lambda Delta Sigma.

**transportation**

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

**travel**

**DISCOUNT TRAVEL.** Call for lowest fares. Plus an additional 5% discount. 990-0174. Travel Planners.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT** Travel. Call 1-800-777-0112.

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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.

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**\$1.50/PAGE** FOR quality word processing, accomodating hours and quick turnaround. Sesame Street Word Processing, 839-3626.

**A-2-Z TYPING/WORD** Processing. 921-3553. You write it. We type it! Close to ASU and dependable.

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

**AZ BEST** word processor. Letter perfect laser printer, dissertations, theses, 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.

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**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.

**TERM PAPERS-** reports- letters- resumes. Student Type and Copy, at University Power Center. College and 6th Street. 921-9695.

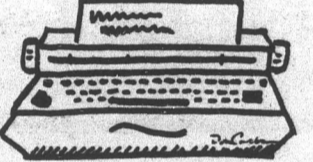
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<p><b>★</b></p>	<p><b>★</b> <b>Kinko's</b> the copy center 966-2035 933 E. University in Tempe Towne Plaza</p>

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10 am-7 pm**

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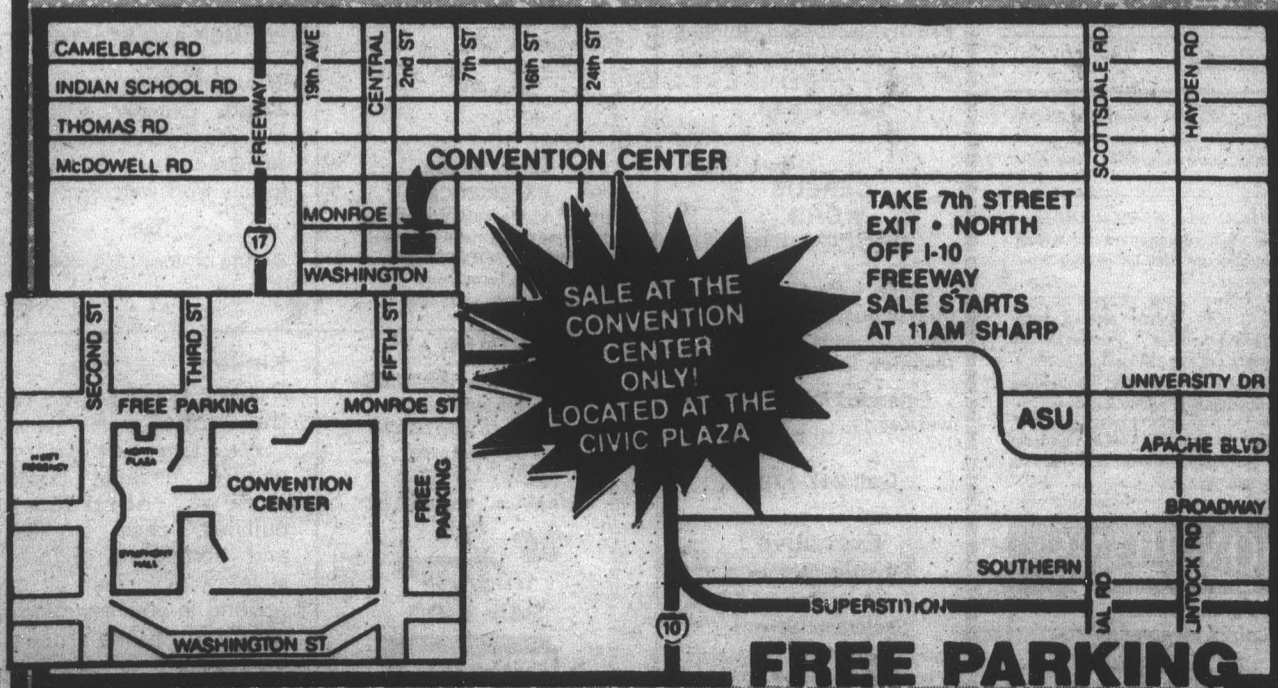
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