

It's President Bush

By The Associated Press

Vice President George Bush was elected the nation's 41st president on Tuesday, sweeping past Michael Dukakis to assure four more years of Republican rule in the White House. Democrats countered with decisive control of both houses of Congress.

"Obviously, it feels good," the president-elect said as he received the nation's verdict in his adopted hometown of Houston.

Dukakis offered Bush his concession first in a private telephone call, then later at a nationally televised rally with supporters in Boston. "The nation must work together," he said in words Bush echoed just minutes later.

Dukakis, his long race for the presidency ending in

disappointment, offered Bush his congratulations and told supporters he will continue to fight for "the values and the ideals we share."

"This campaign has not been just about me and Lloyd Bensten," Dukakis told a crowd of 3,000 supporters who gathered for what they had hoped would be a victory celebration at Boston's World Trade Center.

"It's been about all of us, the values and the ideals that we share. That's what we've been fighting for and that's what we must continue to work for everyday," he said.

Dukakis, standing with his wife, Kitty, and family members, said he had telephoned Bush "to congratulate him on his victory," bringing a chorus of boos from the crowd.

Bush planned a morning news conference today and then a

triumphant return to Washington. He received a late-night call of congratulations from President Reagan, as did vice president-elect Dan Quayle of Indiana.

Dukakis now returns to work as governor of Massachusetts. Bentsen handily won his U.S. Senate seat representing Texas.

At 7:17 p.m. Arizona time, CBS was the first network to call the election, an hour and 43 minutes before polls closed on the West Coast. ABC followed suit three minutes later with NBC calling it at 8:30.

With 270 electoral votes required to win the presidency, CBS had Bush with 277 electoral votes to Dukakis' 76. ABC had 271 for Bush and 72 for Dukakis, based on projections in

Turn to President, page 7.

DeConcini keeps U.S. Senate job, defeats DeGreen

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

PHOENIX — Democratic Sen. Dennis DeConcini on Tuesday secured his job in the U.S. Senate, defeating his major opponent, Republican Keith DeGreen.

With more than 50 percent of the votes counted, DeConcini was leading the Republican 52 percent to 48 percent.

"We don't do things the way Keith DeGreen did," DeConcini said in his victory speech Tuesday night at the Sheraton Phoenix. "They wanted to hurt me and my family and I resent that."

Complete election coverage,
pages 6,7,8



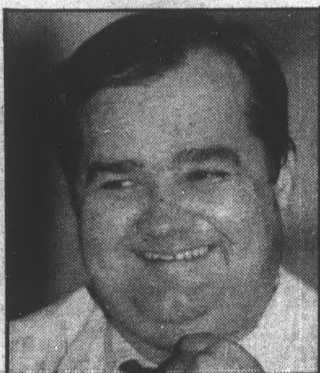
Stephen Munteer/State Press

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, with Gov. Rose Mofford at his side, claims victory over opponent Keith DeGreen Tuesday night. DeConcini, referring to recent DeGreen ad campaigns, told supporters that negative campaigning had no place in Arizona politics.

At 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, DeGreen conceded defeat. "We are deeply honored to represent our Republican Party and Republican ideas in the State of Arizona," DeGreen told about 100 supporters. "We offer congratulations to my opponent and wish him every good thing in the future."

Turn to Senate, page 6.

Hegarty calls for investigation of Gillespie



Jerry Gillespie



Bill Hegarty

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

PHOENIX — Democrat Bill Hegarty charged Tuesday that his opponent for a Senate seat in District 21 must face an investigation into his alleged involvement in an arbitrage trading scheme.

Jerry Gillespie, the Republican candidate for the seat was leading Hegarty 52 to 48 percent early Wednesday. Hegarty, who ran unsuccessfully for state senate in 1986, said: "Gillespie knows what's going to happen to him. He's going to have to face an ethics investigation, and they're going to refuse to seat him."

Gillespie, who was holding his lead with 37 of 73 precincts reporting, denied that he would be deprived of a Senate seat.

"I've got the party in front of me and I'm going to take my seat, no problem," Gillespie said. "I have no problem facing an ethics investigation. The Republican Party will see to it that I take my seat in the Arizona Legislature."

In 1984, Gillespie, 37, signed a civil consent agreement in which he admitted to violating the Arizona Consumer Fraud Act by selling unregistered securities.

Gillespie paid a \$2,500 fine for the

Turn to Districts, page 6.

Prop. 106 seesaws through night

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

PHOENIX — The controversial "English Only" amendment to make English the state's official language was in a virtual dead-heat race during a long, seesaw battle Tuesday night.

As of 1:25 a.m. Wednesday, 79 percent of the precinct returns from the state showed that the amendment was winning by a 51 to 49 percent margin.

"I'm surprised it's this close," said Bob Park, the chairman of Official English. "I'm still confident we're going to win."

Proposition 106 aims to require that state government business be conducted in English. Proponents have said that the measure will encourage immigrants to become integrated into the mainstream of society by learning English. They also

said government would become more efficient by saving money in one language.

Though the actual amendment states that voting ballots be printed in one language, supporters acknowledged that the measure would not affect the federally required use of non-English languages used in bilingual ballots. They also denied the measure would affect bilingual education.

But opponents portrayed Proposition 106 as a threat to ethnic groups in Arizona, calling the measure racist and unneeded.

They predict it would deny parties in civil suits to use interpreters, prohibit Indian legislators from speaking to constituents in their native language, prohibit state officials from using foreign languages in business with representatives of other nations and outlaw many classes for teaching English to

Turn to Proposition, page 8.

Campaign

Winners

Here's a look at the major races as of 1:30 a.m. Wednesday:

U.S. President

- ✓ George Bush (R)
- Michael Dukakis (D)

U.S. Senate

- ✓ Dennis DeConcini (D)
- Keith DeGreen (R)

U.S. House Dist. 1

- John Fillmore (D)
- ✓ Jay Rhodes (R)

U.S. House Dist. 2

- Joseph Sweeney (R)
- ✓ Mo Udall (D)

U.S. House Dist. 3

- Dave Moss (D)
- John Parsons (I)
- ✓ Bob Stump (R)

U.S. House Dist. 4

- ✓ Jon Kyl (R)
- Gary Sprunk (L)

U.S. House Dist. 5

- Judith Belcher (D)
- ✓ Jim Kolbe (R)

Proposition 106

- ✓ Passed
- Failed

Arizona Senate Dist. 27 (one)

- ✓ Doug Todd (R)
- Ken Van Doren (L)
- Ilias Kostopoulos (I)

Arizona House Dist. 27 (two)

- Jim Cunningham (D)
- ✓ Bev Hermon (R)
- Jalma Hunsinger (D)
- ✓ Jenny Norton (R)

Arizona Senate Dist. 21 (one)

- ✓ Jerry Gillespie (R)
- Bill Hegarty (D)

Arizona House Dist. 21 (two)

- ✓ Stan Barnes (R)
- Bob Guzley (D)
- ✓ Leslie Johnson (R)

Maricopa County Attorney

- ✓ Richard Romley (R)
- Georgia Staton (D)

Maricopa County Sheriff

- ✓ Tom Agnos (R)
- C.J. "Jim" Stewart (D)

Maricopa County Assessor

- ✓ Ira Friedman (D)
- Milt Novkov (R)

Maricopa County Supervisor

- ✓ Carole Carpenter (D)
- Keith Poletis (R)

WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies are expected today, with a high temperature near 80. The low should be around 60.

INSIDE

Associated Students President John Fees and student regent Patrick McWhortor are scheduled to be the keynote speakers today at a rally protesting the Board of Regents' proposed tuition increase.

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world/nation in brief

Rescuers reach stricken villages after China's worst earthquake

BEIJING (AP) — Army rescuers and medical teams finally reached stricken villages Tuesday in a remote area near Burma where China's worst earthquake in more than a decade killed at least 930 people last weekend.

Official Beijing radio said more than 100 people had been rescued from the rubble of collapsed buildings and many more were believed to be trapped.

It said 1,000 soldiers were involved in the rescue operation and the central government had allocated \$53.6 million.

Sunday night's temblor registered 7.6 on the Richter scale, indicating a quake of tremendous destructive force. It was centered in Lancang and Menglian counties of Yunnan province, about 240 miles southwest of Kunming, the provincial capital.

More than 170 aftershocks had been felt by Tuesday afternoon but their strength was declining, said Li Xianhu

of the State Seismology Bureau in Beijing.

About 14 counties were affected, covering 16,000 square miles in a long corridor near Yunnan's southwestern frontier with Burma.

4 people seen parachuting from B-1 bomber plane as it crashes

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A B-1 bomber crashed Tuesday about 10 miles west of here, the Air Force said. There were reports that at least four people had parachuted from the plane.

"A plane has crashed. That's all we know right now," said Airman Linda Gellner, a spokeswoman for Dyess Air Force Base here. Gellner confirmed that the plane was a B-1 bomber. It crashed about 3:30 p.m.

White smoke from the burning airplane was visible for more than 20 miles, filling the sky west of Abilene.

The plane went down a couple of miles north of Interstate 20 in an open field.

Soccer fan tells court Britons had reason to riot with Italians

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — One of 26 Liverpool soccer fans charged with manslaughter in a stadium riot told a court Tuesday the defendants had "every reason" to attack Italian fans.

Thirty-nine people were killed in the May 28 riot at the European Cup final between Liverpool and Juventus of Turin, Italy, at the Heysel stadium.

"Britons should never have been given access to the same part of the stadium as the Italians," Terence Wilson, 22, said.

Officials had tried to separate the Italians from the Britons by selling tickets to different parts of the stadium and setting up a fence between the two sides.

The fragile separation between the two sides collapsed when the few police officers guarding the fence fled when the British fans began charging.

today

Meetings

•**Sociology Honorary Alpha Kappa Delta** will hold initiation, election of officers and Professor John Owen will speak at 3:40 p.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 318. Refreshments will be served.

•**Campus Aglow** Find out just how good God really is from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room 216.

•**Minority Assistance Program** Native American Students Workshop on "Indian Education" from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU, Room 212. Informational meeting with Carter Wallace Company at 5 p.m. in the MU, Room 209.

•**Golden Key National Honor Society** Gabriel Valesquez will speak on "Achievers vs. Sustainers." Also, new adviser Dr. Pastin will be introduced at meeting from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

•**REACH — Skill Series** Discover methods of leadership and motivation necessary for group success from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

•**M.E.Ch.A.** meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room 222.

•**Powderhounds Ski Club** Final payments are due for Telluride. Come by the meeting at 7 p.m. at Bandersnatch

on 5th Street and Forest Avenue.

•**Re-Entry Center — Student Life Office** "Making Out a Program of Study" conducted by an Administration Assistant from Graduation Office at noon in the MU, Room B58.

•**Christian Students Fellowship** will study Esther, "God's Providential Care" from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.

•**The Upward Bound Club** will be discussing the Bowl-A-Thon for Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

•**Pi Sigma Epsilon** Don't miss the "Art Walk" on Wednesday. Meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Pi Sigma Epsilon office.

•**Social Organization for Native American Women** Topic will be on positive body image from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Room 331.

•**N.A.S.A./A.I.S.E.S.** would like all members to attend to plan the next issue. Meet at 5 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge in the Student Services Building.

•**Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** offers support to anyone desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs. Meet at noon in the MU, Room 219.

•**American Humanics Student Association** topic on "Budgeting" by Gary Clarke from 5:40 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

•**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.

•**ASASU Political Union** Evolution vs. Creation debate at 7 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

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

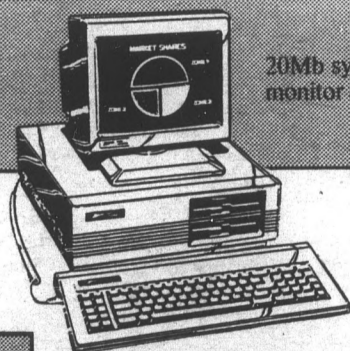
•**The Tuesday Club** lively discussions of major social, philosophical and political topics among students and professors from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Hayden Library, Room 303.

Film

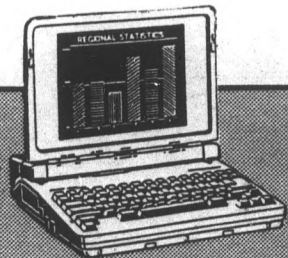
•**MUAB Film Committee** featuring "Crocodile Dundee II" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

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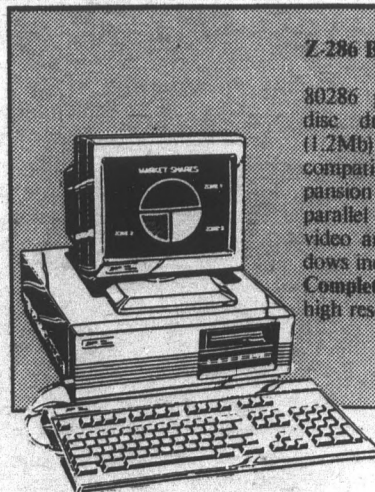
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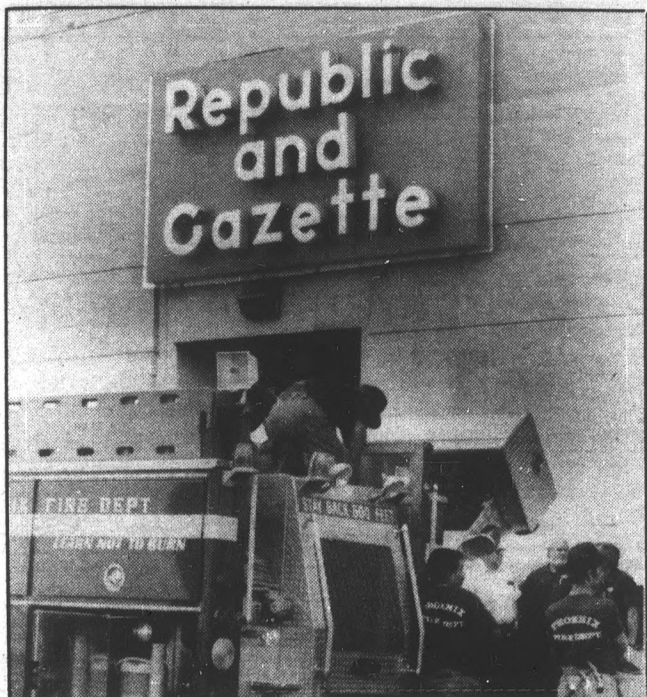
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Blaze damages press building



Fire fighters arrive at the Republic and Gazette, where an electric motor started a fire that caused \$350,000 in damages on Tuesday.

From staff and wire reports

A fire that started in the pressroom of newspapers *The Arizona Republic* and the *Phoenix Gazette* caused about \$350,000 in damages Tuesday, fire officials said.

No one was injured in the blaze, which started in an electric motor in air-handling ductwork that pulls air out of the basement pressroom where the papers are printed. The fire spread through a conveyer area past the first floor and into the second floor mail area, Phoenix fire spokesman Steve Jensen said.

Automatic sprinklers and newspaper employees using chemical extinguishers put out the flames, Jensen said.

He said about 500 employees were in the building at 120 E. Van Buren St., Phoenix, when two muffled explosions were heard about 10:30 a.m.

The five presses for both papers are in the basement, and neither paper was being printed at the time, Jensen said. About \$250,000 worth of newsprint was damaged by water and the building sustained about \$100,000 in damages, he added.

George Hurley, a janitor, said he saw flames on a wall in the basement.

"I was cleaning steps in the basement when, poof, there were flames going up the wall," Hurley told fire department and newspaper officials.

The fire struck the newspapers during coverage of Tuesday's national elections.

"There's no good time for a fire," said Bill Hogan, the general manager of Phoenix Newspapers Inc., the publisher of both papers.

Phoenix Gazette gets new editors

From staff and wire reports

PHOENIX — The *Phoenix Gazette* has announced changes in its editorial staff, including the appointment of ASU journalism faculty associate Paul Schatt as editorial page editor.

Schatt, metropolitan editor of *The Arizona Republic*, will take over duties from Jay Brashear, who took early retirement under the sister papers' cost-cutting program.

Schatt teaches reporting for public affairs in the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication at ASU.

Meanwhile, Pam Johnson has been named the *Gazette's* managing editor.

Johnson, assistant managing editor of *The Kansas City Star*, will take over duties from Lynne Holt, who also took early retirement.

Phoenix Newspapers Inc. publishes the *Gazette* and the *Republic*.

Pat Murphy, the papers' publisher, said Johnson and Schatt will assume their new duties in several weeks.

Johnson, 42, has been with *The Kansas City Star* for 13 years in a variety of positions, including assistant copy chief and copy editor, deputy city editor and assistant managing editor.

The Missouri native also shared a 1982 Pulitzer Prize for the *Star* staff's spot news coverage of the Hyatt Hotel skywalk collapse.

Schatt, 43, has been with the *Republic* for more than 25 years, starting as a copy clerk in 1962 and moving up as a reporter, urban affairs editor, assistant city editor, and editor of the paper's now-defunct Sunday magazine, *Arizona*, a position he held until he became metropolitan editor.

Schatt graduated in 1967 from ASU with majors in English and political science.

Rally will be held outside MU protesting in-state tuition hike

A rally will be held today near the Cady Mall Fountain outside the MU to protest the Arizona Board of Regents' proposal to raise in-state tuition \$156 for the 1989-90 school year.

The rally will be a prelude to a protest Thursday. Students will march to the Great Hall in the College of Law and will tell a regents committee they are opposed to the proposed hike.

Today's rally will begin at noon. Associated Students President John Fees and student Regent Patrick McWhortor will be the keynote speakers.

The Arizona Students Association is pushing for a tuition hike of \$58 instead of \$156. The regents' proposed increase would bring annual in-state tuition to \$1,434. The students' request would set it at \$1,336.

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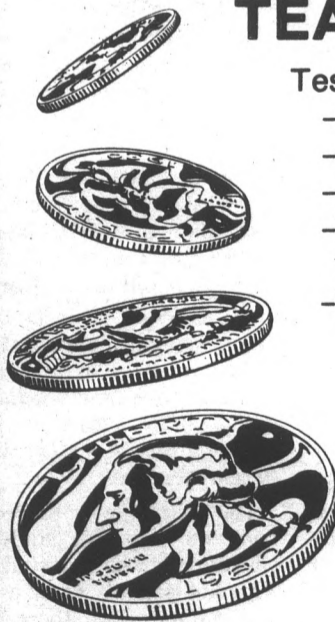
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editorial

Tuition, DRB

Just show up!

Students don't make a difference. That's what the administration and the Arizona Board of Regents think. But we've got a chance to change their minds.

This week presents several excellent opportunities for students to show that they do care about University issues and are willing to fight for both the campus and their education — and protect their own pocketbooks in the bargain.

Today at noon on Cady Mall by the fountain, a rally will be held to protest the proposed \$156 tuition increase currently under consideration by the regents.

If enough students turn out to voice their concern over the exorbitant tuition hike, a clear message can be sent to the regents that they are not going to be able to easily extract an unprecedented tuition boost from students. In the past, the regents have not faced cohesive opposition from students, but a big turnout at the rally will attract local and state media attention — and will put pressure on the regents to modify their plans.

Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Law School's Great Hall, the regents themselves come to campus to hold an open hearing on the tuition hike. The Great Hall holds about 500 people, and a capacity crowd, in the words of Regent Patrick McWhortor, would have a

"real impact" on regent tuition votes. "They want to know if students are willing to show up and voice opposition," McWhortor said.

Come tell the regents why a \$156 tuition increase is unbearable — something you can do by just showing up.

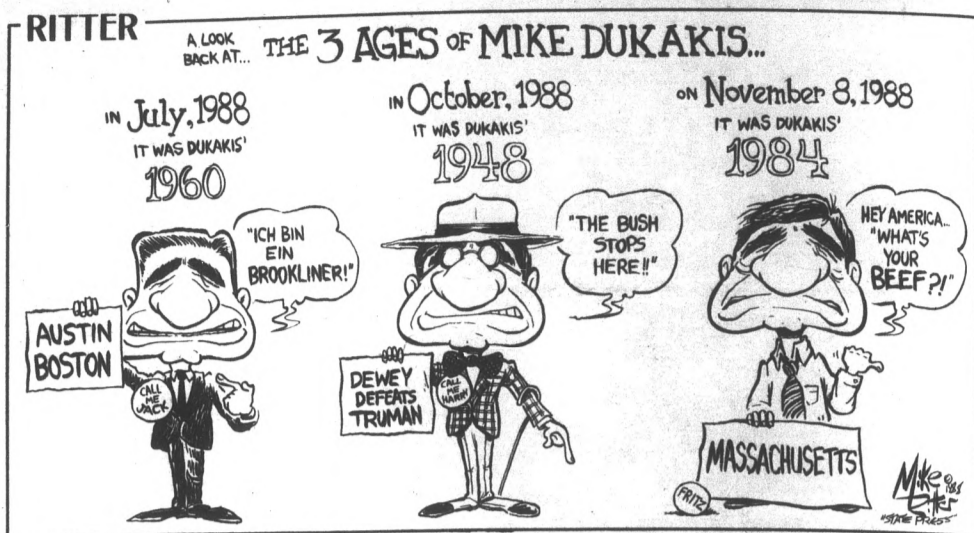
And this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 101, the University Design Review Board will hold open hearings on such issues as campus green space, bikes on campus and the preservation of historic campus buildings.

The hearings, which were requested by ASASU at the urging of the student body, are an opportunity for faculty, staff and students to speak out in defense of structures like the endangered West Hall — the home of the College of Social Work.

Maintaining open green areas on an urban campus, providing bicycle access and preserving our architectural heritage are issues that are of concern to all members of the ASU community — and are matters on which students can have genuine effect.

In the intimate University environment, one student can have a determining role in deciding crucial financial and campus planning policy.

You can easily make a difference. All you have to do is show up.



letters

Evolution, creation debate slated

Editor:

Throughout the last several months, there has been a great deal of controversy surrounding the topic of evolution vs. creation. We've always been made aware of the evidence for evolution and the belief of creation, but do things change when we are told creation is not simply a belief but a theory, as evolution is, supported with scientific evidence? If scientific evidence does exist, then shouldn't it be given equal attention in the classroom?

The Associated Students Political Union has chosen to inquire into this topic further. Tonight at 7, an evolution-creation point/counterpoint style debate will be held

in the MU Arizona Room. Speaking on behalf of evolutionary theory is ASU professor of geology, Dr. Robert Dietz. Speaking on behalf of creationist theory is the director of the Center for Scientific Creation, Dr. Walter T. Brown Jr.

This debate will truly be controversial and astounding. We've been told that Dr. Brown will explain how the Grand Canyon was formed in only a few days rather than over a period of millions of years as is often taught.

The Political Union invites you to join us and discover and evaluate the evidence.

Jennifer Martin
Director, ASASU Political Union
Junior, Political Science

Tuition hike

Regents play expensive shell game with students' dollars

David Jordan
Columnist



You know they want your money. In fact you know that the Arizona Board of Regents specifically wants \$156 more from you every year. I am sure you are also aware that many other costs besides tuition are going up at the same time.

What you don't know is that you are being swindled. Every year at this time we hear that we pay less in tuition than other similar universities. That the costs of education are going up and we are just going to have to buckle down and accept this as an unfortunate necessity. Sort of like taking a penicillin shot.

These arguments seemed persuasive until the Arizona Students Association produced their Tuition Report For 1989-90. This report, which was heralded by Regent Pfister as being "professional and complete," includes a couple of findings that are quite surprising.

It seems that by systematically "playing with the books" the Board of Regents have increased tuition much higher than what is justifiable. Correcting for these errors alone would completely eliminate the need for a tuition hike.

In short, a close examination of the Board of Regents policies of setting tuition proves conclusively what I'm sure you already guessed. You're getting screwed.

Cost of Education — One of the most important factors in determining the appropriate tuition increase is calculating the cost of education. From that calculation, regents decide what percentage of the cost of our education that we should pay (currently, resident students pay 20.5 percent).

But the ASA Report pointed out a startling reality. *Regents have been overestimating the cost of education by literally millions of dollars.* Every year they have based their

estimate of the cost of education on what they requested from the legislature, not what the legislature actually approved. This year that represents nearly a \$20 million difference. No wonder students feel like they are paying more but receiving less for their money.

To correct this, ASA recommended basing tuition on what the legislature actually approved for the previous year, adjusted by an estimate of how much of an increase the legislature is likely to grant. Correcting this travesty alone would decrease this year's tuition increase by \$21.

Number of Students — But the swindle doesn't end there. In fact, a much more substantial problem can be found in the calculation of the number of students with whom you must share your educational burdens.

The board has developed a cute trick of using two sets of books regarding the number of students attending ASU. When the regents request money from the legislature, they use full-time equivalencies to evaluate the number of students.

This is done by dividing the total number of credit hours being taken by the amount of credit hours that is considered full time. At ASU 15 hours is full time for lower-division students, 12 hours is full time for upper-division students and 10 hours is full time for graduates.

By contrast, when the board sets your tuition, they use a much smaller number thereby artificially increasing the tuition you have to pay. *In essence, the board uses a higher number when they ask the Legislature for money, but they use a much lower number when they set your tuition. Stopping this deception would cut \$113 out of the proposed tuition increase.*

The easiest way to see the swindle is to simplify the numbers. Say five students go to ASU and the cost of education is \$20. The students should pay \$4 apiece. But the Board of Regents would estimate the cost of education at \$40 and estimate that there are four students taking classes. They would thus set tuition at \$10, or \$6 more than is necessary.

Taken together, the ASA report findings would justify a \$17 decrease in tuition for resident students and a \$151 decrease in nonresident tuition.

Despite these facts, the Board of Regents is bound and determined to increase your tuition \$156 for next year. It should be stressed, however, that a tuition increase of this size is not inevitable.

Three regents have made bold efforts to stop this from happening, and you will have two opportunities to let your voice be heard on this matter:

• **The Protest** — Today, from noon to 1:00 p.m. there will be a tuition protest at the fountain on Cady Mall. The object of this protest is to show the board that there is widespread student support for stopping the tuition increase. NAU and UofA are bringing students to the protest. It is essential that there is a large turnout at the protest. Only by a number of students showing that they won't tolerate such an increase can we have any credibility when we argue to the board that this increase must not occur.

• **The Hearings** — Thursday, at 2:45 p.m. in Great Hall at the Law School, there will be open hearings on the tuition increase. This is your chance to tell the board directly what this tuition increase will do to you. In the past, low turnout at such hearings has been a factor in the decision by regents to increase tuition. A standing room only crowd at the Law School tomorrow will not only show the regents that we are serious, but it will allow them to hear first hand the devastation that this decision would wreak.

As Student Regent Patrick McWhortor put it: "We are close to stopping the \$156 increase. This is not just a dream. We have a chance to stop it if students are at the protest and the hearings."

I am sure that the regents who are pushing for this increase are convinced that they will be able to pass it through unchallenged. Convinced that the students won't be able to stand up to mighty regents. Convinced that they can continue their patently inequitable policies for another year.

They are going to find out that they are dead wrong.

EDITORIAL BOARD

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quotable

"It makes no difference who you vote for — the two parties are only one party representing 4 percent of the people."

— Gore Vidal

Just supposin' . . .

New format for future races may help avoid dirty campaigns

Jeff Greenfield
 Univeral Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — Suppose the two major party candidates for president convened a press conference a week before Labor Day, and made the following joint announcement:

"We have decided that our campaigns will do honor to ourselves, the voters and our democracy. Our commercials will feature only excerpts from our speeches; our speeches will, to the best of our abilities, state our convictions and principals as clearly as our abilities permit. We will offer no simplistic slogans, no contrived photo opportunities — in short we propose to elevate, rather than to debase, the public discourse."

And suppose these candidates began their campaigns by following the letter and the spirit of that promise. What would happen.

Would the television networks know how to cover such a campaign? Would they alter their basic format of the evening news political spot, which features 20 to 30 seconds of the candidates' remarks, preceded by a scene-setting paragraph or two and followed by a strategic assessment of why each candidate made those

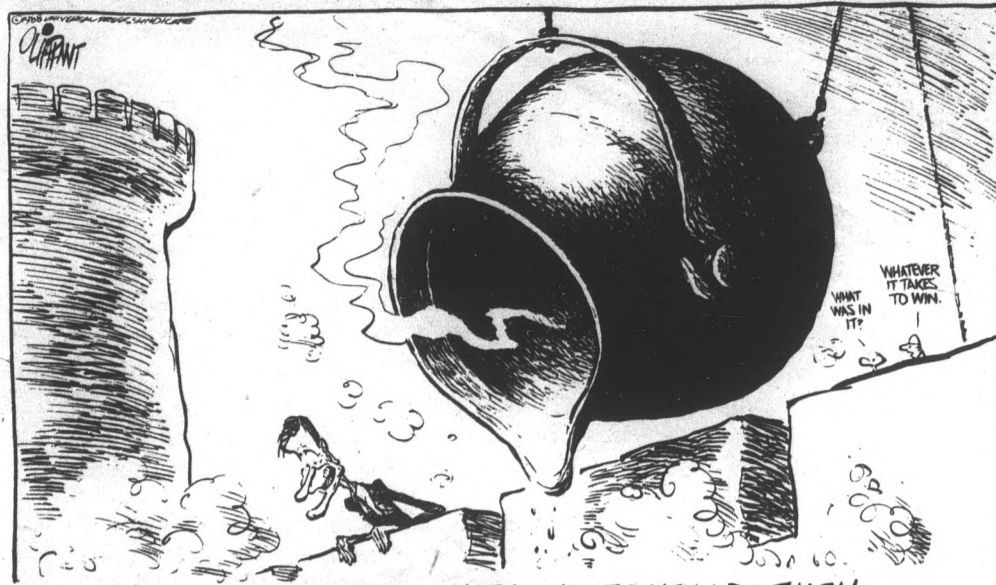
remarks?

Would the networks be willing to offer viewers two or three minutes of a story devoted primarily to what the candidates are saying, in their own words? Or would they fear that such a "talking head" approach to the media, unembellished by eye-catching visuals and rapid-fire editing, would bore the audience, driving it to a competing channel?

Suppose the networks rose to the challenge, put aside their habits and opened their airways to an expanded coverage of real political arguments. What would viewers do? In every public opinion survey, TV watchers say they want more news, more in-depth coverage of public affairs. And every survey that measures actual viewing habits shows that the audiences avoid such programing like the plague. (You may have noticed that PBS, CNN and C-SPAN are not generally leaders in the ratings race.)

So what would news viewers do, confronted by more sober political coverage? Would they abandon the already besieged networks in favor of game shows or sitcom reruns on independent stations, or choose from among dozens of offering on cable channels? And if the networks saw their audiences diminishing further, ought they to cover politics in a way that results in economic disaster for them?

These are not abstract questions. They go to the heart of what kind of political democracy we are becoming.



However legitimate the case against Michael Dukakis' liberalism is — and there is much that makes him vulnerable on the merits — there is no question that a generation political operatives will be going to school on the tactics of the Bush campaign: take control of the dialogue by defining your opponent as simplistically as possible. That suggests a future in which the prospects for more civil dialogue are, to say the least, diminished.

But why did the Bush campaign choose

this tactic? In large part, it was based on an assumption that the media would be capable of delivering only truncated, rough-hewn messages — the simpler and bolder the better.

And the networks' assumptions are based in large part on their understanding of what the public will actually accept in the way of substance.

Thus the vicious cycle of our political dialogue. Who will have the courage to break that cycle.



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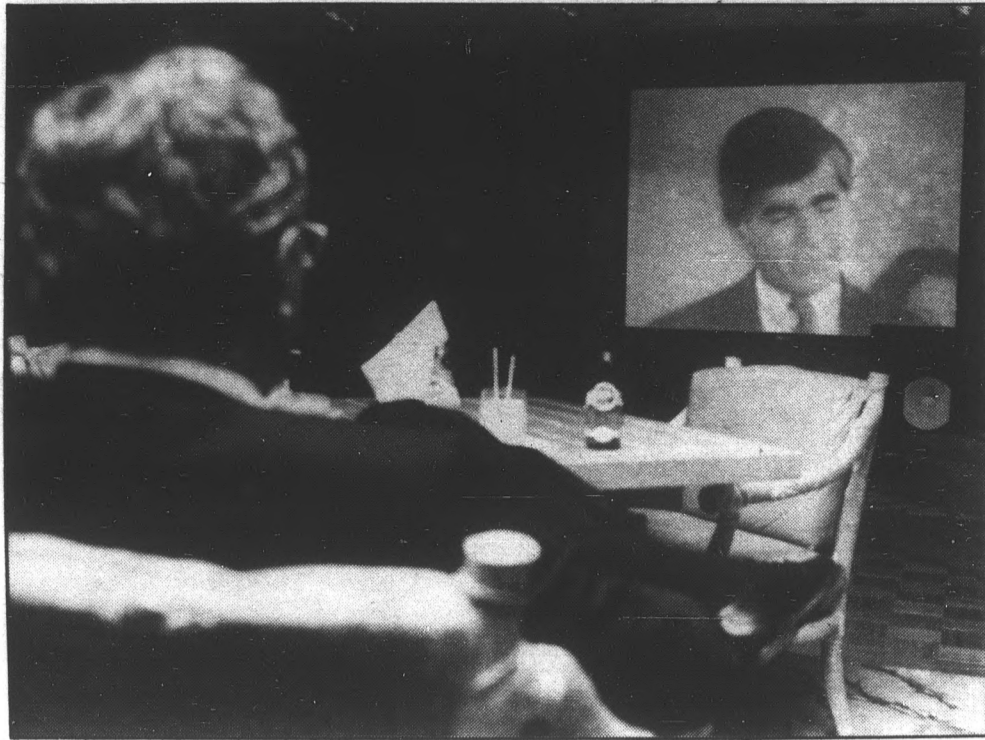
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Stephen Mounteer/State Press

A weary Dukakis supporter watches as the Massachusetts governor concedes defeat to Vice President George Bush Tuesday night.

Arizona congressmen easily win House seats

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The four Republicans and one Democrat who represent Arizona in the U.S. House easily won their seats in the Tuesday general election.

Reps. Jay Rhodes, Jon Kyl, Bob Stump and Jim Kolbe, all Republicans, and Mo Udall, the sole Democrat, regained their seats in a Congress in which 98 percent of all incumbents win re-election.

In Dist. 1, which includes east Phoenix, Tempe, Mesa and Chandler, GOP freshman Rep. Rhodes emerged victorious by defeating Democratic opponent John Fillmore by more than 40 percent.

Rhodes, a 45-year-old lawyer, was among the first Republican congressmen to urge former Gov. Evan Mecham to resign as governor of the state.

Fillmore, 38, said he ran against Rhodes because the congressman was not doing enough to cut federal budget deficits.

In Dist. 2, which includes southern Maricopa County, most of western Pima County and southern Yuma County, Democratic Rep. Udall ran away with 75 percent of the vote, based on 55 percent of the precincts reporting to handily beat Republican Joseph Sweeney.

Udall, 66, has represented the 2nd district for 27 years. He also ran for the Democratic nomination for president in 1976 but lost out to Jimmy Carter.

Sweeney, who has opposed Udall twice before, fell to the incumbent once again.

In Dist. 3, which includes northeastern Arizona, Republican Rep. Stump's 59,589 votes beat back a challenge by Democrat Dave Moss, who had 22,165 votes.

In Dist. 3, Stump, 61, has been winning races since 1958 and is considered one of the most conservative Republicans in the House.

Moss, 64, who has been unsuccessful in

Turn to House, page 8.

Senate

Continued from page 1.

Earlier in the evening, DeGreen said in his hotel room at the downtown Phoenix Hyatt Regency Hotel: "We're proud of what we've done and would do it over again and again and again. Keith DeGreen is a long-term player."

Two other candidates vying for the office were Ed Finkelstein of the New Alliance Party and Rick Tompkins of the Libertarian Party.

It was a heated race in which the party candidates disagreed on almost every issue.

For example, DeGreen supported Proposition 106, the "English-only" proposal, saying it would encourage those who don't speak the language to have more involvement in the free enterprise system.

But DeConcini opposed the measure because he said it was unnecessary and would not be in the best interest of the state's ethnic groups.

A controversial issue that surfaced early in the campaign was whether the 51-year-old DeConcini had used inside information to profit from the sale of land to the government for the Central Arizona Project.

Finkelstein, a former copy editor for the National Enquirer, raised the issue and published a tabloid in Tucson in which he accused DeConcini of fraud and labeled him a "crook."

At question was whether DeConcini had learned the location of the project early and bought the land so he could sell it to the government for profit.

DeConcini, a part owner of the land, has denied any

wrongdoing, saying he was divorced from most of the decision-making process. He also said he has been cleared by the Justice Department and the Senate Ethics Committee.

During the campaign, DeGreen, 39, attacked DeConcini's voting record, claiming that the senator misled Arizona voters by telling them he would vote one way but voted another.

One example given was the deciding vote DeConcini cast in favor of the Panama Canal Treaty, which gave control of the canal to Panama. DeGreen said DeConcini had said previously that he would vote against the treaty.

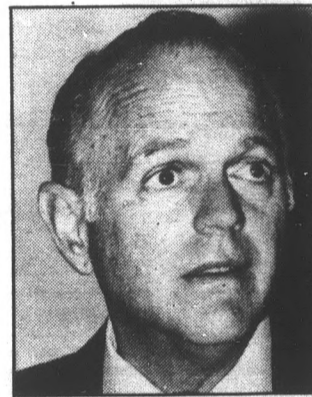
However, DeConcini said that before he supported the treaty, he stipulated that an amendment be added calling for the United States to intervene militarily if necessary to keep the canal open.

DeGreen also accused the senator of breaking his promise by deciding to run for a third term. DeConcini had said in 1976 and in 1982 that he would not run for more than two terms.

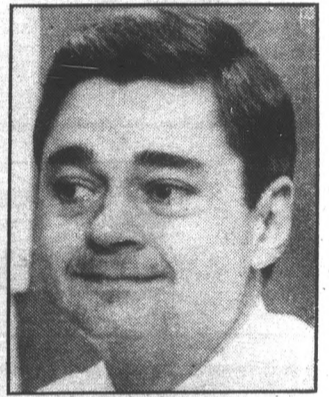
But DeConcini said his change of mind was justified, and he countered by pointing to DeGreen's failure to vote in the 1982, 1984 and 1986 elections.

Late in the campaign DeGreen received a \$212,000 boost from the U.S. Republican Senatorial Committee and a total of \$7,500 from the campaigns of Vice President George Bush and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. The donations brought his total campaign chest to \$375,000.

"The senatorial committee saw that this is a conservative state . . . and that DeConcini was vulnerable and we had a real winnable race here," Tim Mooney, DeGreen's campaign



Dennis DeConcini



Keith DeGreen

manager, said earlier in the day.

With the increased funds, DeGreen stepped up his campaign against the incumbent senator, causing DeConcini to counter the attack more vigorously than he had previously.

The issues DeConcini emphasized during the campaign included his support for the war on drugs, a clean air bill, a constitutional amendment to balance the budget and affordable child care.

During the campaign, DeGreen, emphasized his support for not raising taxes, a line-item veto for the president and giving military aid to the Nigaragua contras.

Districts

Continued from page 1.

violation and confessed to playing a "minor role" in an arbitrage racket.

Former Senate President Karl Kunasek, whom Gillespie defeated in the Sept. 13 primary, acknowledged that the ethics committee may investigate Gillespie.

"They'll have to look at all the evidence," Kunasek said. "I don't think any of his past problems will be grounds for Senate expulsion. They'll have to find something new."

Republican Sen. Bob Usdane said if Gillespie was found guilty of wrongdoing, it would take a two-thirds vote in the Senate to prevent him from taking the seat. The county Board of Supervisors could appoint a replacement from the Republican Party or call for a new election.

In the District 21 House race, Republicans Stan Barnes and Leslie Whiting Johnson had apparently won seats, each garnering 36 percent of the vote with 37 of 73 precincts reporting. Democrat Bob Guzley collected 27 percent.

Barnes, 27, a Mesa stockbroker, graduated from ASU in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in broadcasting. He has served as a precinct committeeman and a state committeeman for the Republican party and as second vice-chairman for District 21 Republicans.

Barnes defeated incumbent Rep. Bob Broughton in the Sept. 13 primary. Barnes said that state agencies, including the universities, need to "tighten up their belts."

"Everyone needs to share in the idea that we must cut where we can and tighten up a little," Barnes said.

Incumbent Johnson has served in the House since 1983. A staunch conservative and supporter of former Gov. Evan Mecham, Johnson drew fire from colleagues and the press in June when she delivered an emotional speech on the House floor calling for the death penalty for child molesters.

Johnson, 45, is married and has three children. She is a strong proponent of creating a state lieutenant governor position. The candidate would run on the same ticket as each party's gubernatorial nominee, in the same style as the U.S.

presidential election.

Guzley, 35, who campaigned on improving the legislatures environmental record and increasing funding for education, said of his impending defeat, "I'm gonna take some time off and re-evaluate from here where I want to go."

Guzley, a math teacher at Saguaro High School in Scottsdale, said he has good relationships with Johnson and Barnes. He avoided the mudslinging races in the East Valley, saying his was a "very cordial race, and I enjoyed campaigning against these two."

The Dist. 27 Senate race was overwhelmingly won by incumbent Republican Doug Todd, who earned 78 percent of the vote with 40 of 75 precincts reporting.

Todd, a retired farmer and the owner of Todd's Tool Shack, holds a bachelor's degree in agronomy from ASU.

A longtime University advocate, Todd said he will co-sponsor legislation granting voting privileges to the student regent and equalize the current funding imbalance that exists between ASU and UofA.

Todd defeated Independent candidate Ilias Kostopoulos, who had 10 percent of the vote and Libertarian Keith Van Doren, who was holding 12 percent.

In Dist. 27, the race for the House went to Republicans Bev Hermon and Jenny Norton, who each earned 36 percent of the votes with 40 of 75 precincts reporting.

Hermon, 55, has served in the Arizona House since 1983. Hermon said she will continue to work for an equitable funding plan for the three state universities. As senior representative from Dist. 27, Hermon said she opposes abortion but is against challenging pro-abortion laws with state legislation.

"The issue is in the hands of the U.S. Supreme Court, and that's where the issue should be decided," she said.

Hermon serves as vice-chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee and is also on the Education, Human Resource and Aging committee and the Judiciary committee.



Bev Hermon



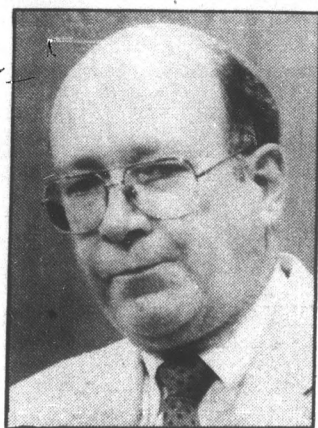
Jenny Norton

Norton, who narrowly defeated Gary Richardson in the Sept. 13 primary to advance to the general election, said: "What is so neat about the results is that . . . my lead over Jalma (Hunsinger) has pretty much stayed within the same safe margin all night. I think we're going to be all right."

Norton, 43, has been the victim of three tough campaigns. She became embroiled in a controversy last week involving Maricopa County Supervisor candidate Keith Poletis. Norton told a newspaper reporter that Poletis had called her a "nigger lover" when she voted in favor of a paid holiday for Martin Luther King Jr.

She serves as vice-chairman of the House Public Institutions committee and as a member of the committees on Counties and Municipalities; Natural Resources and Energy; and Tourism, Professions and Occupations.

The Democrats who challenged Hermon and Norton, Jim Cunningham and Hunsinger, earned 15 and 19 percent of the vote, respectively.



Jay Rhodes

House

Continued from page 6.

three gubernatorial races, fell once again in his bid for public office.

In Dist. 4, which includes Apache, Navajo and Gila counties, Republican Rep. Kyl easily beat Libertarian candidate Gary Sprunk. Kyl nabbed 88 percent of the vote to Sprunk's 12. The figures were based on 28 percent of the precincts reporting.

Kyl, 45, favors increased federal spending to combat the drug problem, while Sprunk said he wanted to legalize all narcotics.

In Dist. 5, which includes Tucson and the

southwestern corner of Arizona, Republican Rep. Kolbe won early in the night with 65 percent of the vote to the 35 percent of Democrat Judith Belcher. The results are based on 34 percent of the precincts reporting.

Kolbe, 46, will begin his fourth term in the House after winning Tuesday's election.

His opponent, Belcher, 35, attacked Kolbe during the campaign because of his adherence to the Reagan administration instead of his constituents.

Arizona youths select Bush in mock election

The kids voted for George Bush, too.

In the first-ever election of its type, 7,200 East Valley youngsters went to the polls Tuesday to vote for Bush or Michael Dukakis.

Bush won 76 percent to Dukakis' 23 percent.

Arizona was the only state involved in the mock election called Kids Voting, which was designed to increase adult turnout and instill lifetime voting interest in students. Third- through 12th-graders in 65 precincts in Mesa, Tempe, Chandler and Gilbert participated in the election.

"We are extremely pleased with the turnout at this point," said Steve Roman, a volunteer for the program.

GOP Agnos to take over as sheriff, brings police experience to office

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Republican Tom Agnos, a former assistant Phoenix police chief, outgunned Democrat C.J. "Jim" Stewart in the polls Tuesday to become Maricopa County's top lawman.

Agnos, a 51-year-old ASU political science graduate, won the sheriff's race by capturing at least 60 percent of the vote to Stewart's 40 percent when the *State Press* went to the presses.

"I'm certainly pleased," Agnos said. "Look at the quality of my opponent and experience of my opponent — he never got to the top-level of a law enforcement agency."

Agnos will be paid \$49,500 a year in his new job. He inherits a \$78 million budget and 1,745 employees who operate 10 jails. He is accountable to 200,000 residents in 8,126 unincorporated square miles of the 9,266-square-mile county.

Agnos, who started on the Phoenix police force in 1962 as a beat cop, retired as an assistant chief earlier this year to run in the sheriff's race. He defeated GOP incumbent Dick Godbehere, 53, and El Mirage Police Chief John Wischmeyer, 37, in the primaries.

Godbehere blamed his defeat on newspapers in Phoenix for publishing articles that probed a controversial drug bust at Saguaro Lake in the spring of 1985.

Agnos said his law-enforcement experience won over voters in the primary.

Stewart, 53, a 22-year veteran of the sheriff's office who retired in 1981 as a west valley commander, easily defeated former Sheriff Jerry Hill and Scottsdale home builder Mark Dobronski in the Democratic primary. Hill was defeated by Godbehere in 1984 after a controversy about Hill driving a county vehicle to New Mexico to marry his ninth wife.

"I'm disappointed," he said. "My political career has ended. It was one office I really wanted."

Stewart said he plans to vacation with his wife and is glad the stress of the campaign is over.

"I thought it was going to be a lot closer," he said.

Neither Agnos nor Stewart, who has a master's degree in police science from NAU, received endorsements by the Phoenix Law Enforcement Association or the Maricopa County Deputies Association. Agnos was backed by the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge No. 2 Labor Council.

Deputies have been quoted as saying they were worried that Agnos would remake the sheriff's office into the image of the Phoenix Police Department. Some joked that Agnos would trade in the deputies' tan uniforms for blue ones.

"I haven't run across a difference in burglars — a bad guy is a bad guy," Agnos said.

Deputies also said they feared that Stewart would run a department in which promotions would depend more on office politics than ability.



AP LaserPhoto

New VP

Dan Quayle and his wife Marilyn, surrounded by chanting children, walk from the dentist office in Huntington to the courthouse to vote Tuesday morning.

Proposition

Continued from page 1.

residents who speak other languages.

They also predict the courts would become clogged with lawsuits arising over the proposition because it would allow anyone living or doing business in Arizona to sue to enforce the measure.

A coalition of judges, lawyers, politicians, business leaders, educators and religious leaders opposed the proposition. They labeled it as a fraud by outsiders who harbor racist beliefs.

Similar English measures passed in Florida and Colorado.

Prop. 100

Proposition 100, which would have allowed the state treasurer to hold office for more than two consecutive terms, went down in political flames.

Voters rejected the measure 59 to 41 percent with less than half of the precincts reporting. Among state officials, only the treasurer is barred from holding office for more than two terms. Its opponents said that without a limit, the treasurer could serve indefinitely, leading to the possible mishandling of state funds. The two-term limit was set in 1980.

This means the incumbent treasurer, Ray Rottas, who is serving his second consecutive term, cannot run for a third term.

Prop. 101

The amendment, which would have given the state Corporation Commission more flexibility in setting rates for the state's utilities, was defeated.

This amendment repeals a state constitutional requirement that the regulatory panel determine the "fair value" of the assets of a utility before any action on a rate increase or reduction can be taken.

The commission uses the fair value to establish a utility's rate base, which then is used to determine the amount of revenues that are needed to pay for the facilities and equipment.

A similar measure was rejected by state voters in the 1984 general election by about five percentage points. When the *State Press* went to the presses, 64 percent of the voters had rejected the measure with about half of the precincts reporting.

Proponents of the measure maintain that the fair-value requirement is outdated and adds to the time and cost of rate proceedings.

Opponents claim that because the proposal does not contain any replacement language, too much could be left up to chance, letting the commission use any method it desires to set utility rates.

Prop. 102

Proposition 102, which puts city magistrates under the scrutiny of the Commission on Judicial Qualifications, passed by nearly a three-to-one margin.

The commission investigates charges of wrongdoing involving all other Arizona judges. The agency also would be renamed the "Commission on Judicial Conduct."

People who have complaints of misconduct by municipal judges now must register their complaints with the city council that hired the magistrates.

Supporters said that in many instances, municipal procedures are not available to deal with such complaints.

Prop. 103

The amendment to drop the word "male" from qualifications to hold Arizona's top five elected was easily passed by more than 80 percent of the voters.

Proposition 103 amends Article 5, Section 2 of the Arizona Constitution, which includes the word "male" for governor, secretary of state, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction and state treasurer. But a portion of the state constitution was amended in 1912 to allow women to

hold any public office in the state, allowing Rose Mofford to become governor this year.

Opponents of the measure said because of the 1912 amendment, Proposition 103 was unnecessary. Its genesis was the idea of an eighth-grader in Tucson.

Prop. 104

Voters rejected the amendment that would have allowed cities and towns to ask voters' permission to levy new taxes and increase municipal debt.

It would have amended a portion of the state constitution, limiting municipalities' debt allowance to 6 percent of the assessed value of taxable property within a city or town border.

Prop. 105

Voters passed an amendment that would require runoff elections in the races for the top five state offices when the leading vote-getter does not get a majority of votes cast.

The bid passed with more than 60 percent of the vote. Proposition 105 was sparked partly because of the 1986 election of Evan Mecham as governor with 40 percent of the vote.

Prop. 300

Proposition 300, which would have raised the annual salaries of the state's 90 legislators to \$25,000 from \$15,000, was defeated by about 58 percent of the voters.

This is the third time in the 1980s that pay raises have failed. Similar proposals failed in 1982 and 1986. Up to 1981, the pay was \$6,000.

Opponents have argued that lawmaking is meant to be a public service people do for a short time, and that higher salaries would encourage "career politicians."

Arizona ranks 17th among 39 states with a specified annual legislative salary or a maximum annual salary.

Reagan calls Bush-Quayle win 'historic victory'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan congratulated George Bush and Dan Quayle Tuesday evening on a "historic victory" after a long and arduous campaign.

"Their mandate will continue the changes that create jobs, prosperity and peace for all Americans," Reagan said in a statement released after calling the GOP team.

The president also offered praise to the Democratic candidates, Michael Dukakis and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, saying the two men, "represented their party with strength and tenacity."

"Nancy and I congratulate George Bush and Dan Quayle on their historic victory," Reagan said.

"Now we must pull together and help the Vice President lead America into the 1990s. I look forward to working with George and his team on a smooth transition," Reagan said.

Reagan telephoned Bush at 11:02 p.m. EST, and Quayle at 11:10 p.m. EST, after the closing of the polls in California, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"He's excited and gratified," about the victory, the spokesman said of the president. "He offered his congratulations to both men."

The president had spent Election Day "rooting for George Bush" and keeping a close watch on the contest between his vice president and Dukakis, Reagan's chief of staff said.

The president and first lady Nancy Reagan spent the evening watching the returns and dining on a buffet supper in the White House residence.

The couple, who posed for pictures while watching election reports on television in their private quarters, had invited Mrs. Reagan's brother, Richard Davis, his family and several other friends and associates to join them, aides said.

"He's keeping a close watch on everything," said Reagan's top aide, Kenneth Duberstein. "He's going to be watching the returns, rooting for George Bush."

"Bush and Quayle will both come and visit the president," Duberstein said.

Minorities earn no increase of congressional influence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blacks picked up a long-coveted House seat in New Jersey on Tuesday, but the elections promised no major gains for minorities and women seeking to expand their influence in a Congress dominated by white males.

In the race for an open Senate seat in Wisconsin, state Senate Minority Leader Susan Engeleiter was unable to wrest victory from Democrat Herbert Kohl, owner of the Milwaukee Bucks basketball team, although the race had tightened near the end.

President Reagan campaigned for Mrs. Engeleiter in Wisconsin last week. "I believe the Senate could use a mother's perspective," he said. Mrs. Engeleiter, the mother of two, would have been the only female senator with growing children.

The Wisconsin race was one of this year's

most expensive, even though the retiring incumbent, Democratic Sen. William Proxmire, spent just \$145.10 to win re-election in 1982.

The other female candidate for the Senate, Republican Maria Hustace, was considered no challenge to Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii.

The only two incumbent women in the Senate, Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., were not up for re-election this year.

Black Republican candidates Alan Keyes of Maryland and Maurice Dawkins of Virginia challenged popular white Democrats and lost by wide margins, ensuring the Senate will be all white for at least another two years.

Throughout history, just three blacks have won election to the Senate. The only

one since Reconstruction was Edward Brooke, a Massachusetts Republican who was defeated in 1978.

In the House, all 23 female and 22 black incumbents sought re-election, including the chamber's only black woman, Democrat Cardiss Collins of Illinois, who was unopposed. The numbers of women and blacks were at their high-water marks in the expiring Congress.

The black incumbents all appeared headed for re-election. A 23rd black, Walter Fauntroy, is the non-voting delegate to Congress from the District of Columbia. He was easily re-elected.

Blacks picked up a seat in New Jersey, where two black men competed to succeed Democratic Rep. Peter Rodino, a 40-year House veteran and staunch civil rights supporter who was pressed to make way for

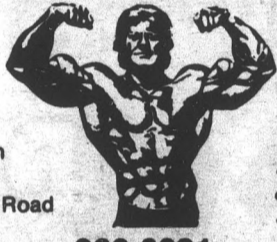
a black congressman in the minority-dominated district.

Newark Councilman Donald Payne, a Democrat, handily defeated Republican Michael Webb, a vocational education administrator, to replace Rodino. The victor will be the state's first black member of Congress.

Among female incumbents, a first-term Democrat, Rep. Elizabeth Patterson of South Carolina, held on to her seat despite stiff competition from Republican Knox White, a Greenville attorney and city councilman.

Among female challengers, black attorney Faye Williams, a Democrat, lost out in her repeat match in Louisiana against white Rep. Clyde Holloway, a freshman Republican who outpolled her 51 percent to 49 percent in 1986.

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Bush likely to begin presidency with blaze of summitry

HOUSTON (AP) — George Bush is likely to begin his presidency with a blaze of summitry on everything from the nation's staggering budget deficit to NATO's foreign policy priorities and arms reductions with Moscow.

Bush, whose political inclinations have bobbed across the spectrum, promises to bring to the White House a less ideological brand of leadership than President Reagan.

He likely will be more of a hands-on manager than Reagan, more involved in the day-to-day operation of government but not as deeply absorbed in the mechanics as Jimmy Carter was.

At the same time, Bush is known as a delegator of authority, a student of the problems of governance who believes that the best way to chart goals and get things done is to put the right people in the right places.

"I suspect that George Bush will want a staff that includes sort of credentialed experts as opposed to ideological soul mates around him," said David Keene, a Republican political consultant who once worked for Bush.

James A. Baker III, the former Treasury secretary who was Bush's campaign chairman, is expected to wind up as secretary of State. Former Sen. John Tower of Texas has been lobbying hard to be secretary of Defense.

Bush is expected to keep Nicholas Brady as Treasury

secretary, Dick Thornburgh as attorney general, Lauro Cavazos as education secretary and Ann McLaughlin as Labor secretary or in another Cabinet post.

However, Bush's surprise selection of Dan Quayle as his running mate demonstrates that he might not follow the conventional wisdom in staffing his administration.

After a news conference here on Wednesday, Bush will return to Washington for a victory rally and then drop out of sight Thursday for a four-day Florida vacation.

He will return to Washington on Monday for a meeting at mid-week with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Last June, Reagan had invited Mrs. Thatcher to the White House for a farewell meeting with himself and a get-together with the new president-elect, regardless of who won.

Bush also will meet next week with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Mrs. Thatcher would like to see a NATO foreign ministers' meeting that is scheduled to be held in June in London upgraded to a full NATO summit conference to develop strategy for dealing with the Kremlin.

Bush already has proposed a NATO summit meeting, so it's likely they'll be talking on the same wave length.

A NATO meeting could pave the way for Bush to meet with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Bush said recently

he would like to meet the Soviet leader at "the earliest time" so they can size each other up and determine how to move ahead with strategic and conventional arms talks.

Among the first major problems facing Bush are the budget deficit and the national debt. Interest payments alone on the debt will hit \$160 billion in the fiscal year 1989.

To stem the red ink, Bush has promised to personally lead negotiations with Congress on deficit-reduction.

That likely will provide some fireworks since the Democrats in Congress are unlikely to give Bush the same silk-glove treatment that Reagan received eight years ago, when the GOP captured the Senate.

"After the election, you have to sit down and make peace with the Congress," said Thomas Griscom, former White House chief of communications under Reagan.

There also have been suggestions that Bush should meet with defeated candidate Michael Dukakis to try to repair the wounds of a nasty campaign.

Along with the other summits, Bush has proposed a global conference on the environment and a hemispheric meeting on the drug problems. Moreover, he says he will meet with all the nation's governors to talk about educational standards. He has not indicated that he has any bold initiatives or solutions for any of the problems.

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Sidewalk vendor serves fast-food plus hospitality

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

Next to the shadow of the bridge over University Drive, 62-year-old Ed Rucker stands with his colorful food cart, serving his own version of "fast-food" and adding a little hospitality on the side.

Rain or shine, the sidewalk vendor cheerfully greets customers and non-customers, those who are usually rushing to class or work.

Rucker uses his food cart as a supplement to his other job as a restaurant and tavern owner. As a sidewalk vendor, Rucker sells everything from smoked bratwurst to hot dogs and sandwiches. For about \$2.25, ASU students can have a relatively healthy meal and a new friend.

"I like the one-on-one contact with students," said Rucker, who also is a retired Navy officer. "Dealing with the young people keeps me young. They're interesting to talk with."

From 7:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. each weekday, Rucker said he sells smoked bratwurst to about 150 students each day.

"Business is fantastic," he said. "Traffic means business, and there is a lot of business here."

Every morning, he pulls his \$5,000 bratwurst cart behind his car and sets up the cart next to six or seven coolers filled with soda.

Even with the five dozen bratwurst sausages and the coolers, he often doesn't bring enough food.

"I sell out just about everyday," said Rucker, who is an Irishman selling German bratwurst. "I try to guess, though, how much business I will be doing. For example, Fridays aren't very busy compared with Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays."

Rucker said he is lucky to have picked a profitable area since a Tempe ordinance limits sidewalk vendors to sell only

on a few streets in the city; University Drive is one of them.

"It's hard to find a place to be a sidewalk vendor," he said. Rucker said he started selling bratwurst sandwiches because nobody else was.

"I did not see much bratwurst here — I thought it would be something different," said the native Minnesotan, who has lived in Arizona for the past 10 years.

"You'd be surprised how many people stop and comment on my Minnesota Twins cap and shirts, and my ASU shirts."

After retiring, Rucker, who dresses in German leather shorts with suspenders during the cold winter, said he decided to go back to work because he missed dealing with people.

"I've been in the food and beverage business all my life," said Rucker, who lives with his 43-year-old wife in Tempe. "It was something that I knew. It's a great business to be in."

Rucker said he buys hundreds of pounds of bratwurst and hot dogs from a sausage company in Phoenix throughout the year. He said he buys the soda and chips from local grocery stores when they have sales.

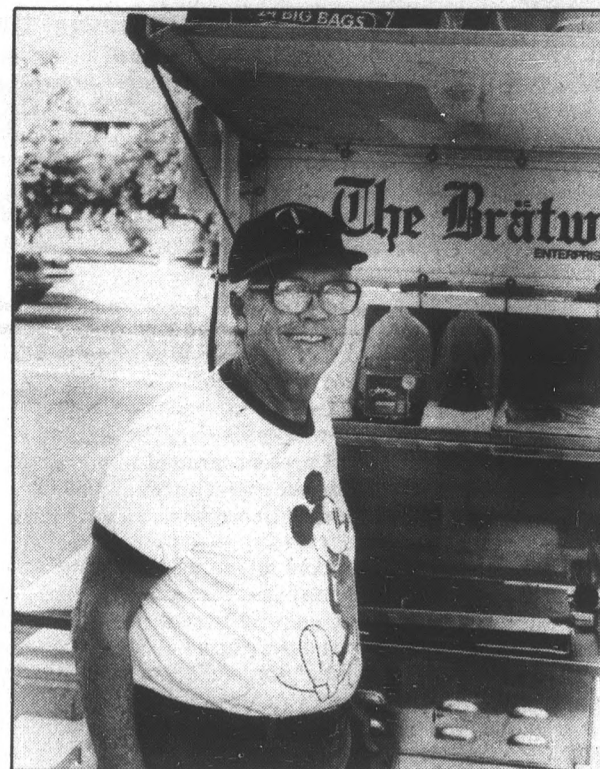
For dessert, Rucker gives candy to each of his customers. "The candy is just a little touch," he said. "It's only a nickel to go first class. That's why I give them away."

Because he buys his products up front and his product liability insurance is expensive, Rucker said most people can't afford a living as a sidewalk vendor.

"It's glamorous," he said. "But it's not as rosy, financially, as it might look. It would be almost impossible to make a living. You would need something to supplement your income like I have."

Rucker said he plans to be under the bridge every day with his cart "as long as I can push the cart up the street."

"I don't want to be a couch potato."



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Ed Rucker stands on University Drive from 7:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. each weekday with his colorful food cart serving his own version of "fast-food."

ACA Who?



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GAMMAGE

Tempe motorcyclist dies of injuries sustained in accident

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 20-year-old Tempe man who was injured critically last week when his motorcycle crashed into the side of a car died early Tuesday at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn.

Shane Brimhall was injured Thursday when he was riding south on McClintock Drive near Southern Avenue and collided with a northbound car that was making a left turn into a shopping center.

The driver of the car, Virginia Deever, 64, was not injured. The accident still is under investigation and no citations have been issued.

police report

Police also reported the following incidents:
•Two men were arrested at about 11:30 a.m. Monday in the 2000 block of East Wildermuth Avenue in connection with a burglary in Tempe earlier in the morning. One of the suspects was wanted on two burglary warrants.
•An ASU student was warned about disorderly conduct Monday after he reportedly created a disturbance by "preaching the gospel" during a class in the Social Sciences

Building. He was allowed to stay in class.
•A woman was seen urinating between two vehicles in Lot 63 early Tuesday and was arrested on an outstanding warrant for failing to appear in court for a suspended driver's license.
•Two students at Hayden Hall were warned about disorderly conduct early Tuesday after they were seen fighting. One man suffered a bloody nose but refused medical treatment.
•Someone stole a \$6,500 tan Jeep from Lot 63 sometime between Oct. 27 and Monday.
•Someone stole two chainsaws from an ASU vehicle parked in the University grounds maintenance yard sometime between Friday and Monday. Loss is \$1,400.

Design Review Board invites University community to forum

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to voice their opinions about the physical development and maintenance of campus when the Design Review Board holds an open forum at 4:30 p.m. today.

The forum will be held in Room 101 of the Nursing Building. One of the topics to be discussed is "historically significant buildings," which may include discussion on West Hall. Students and faculty last spring were upset over the proposed destruction of West Hall, which is located west of Hayden Library.

"It would be wonderful if 10,000 people showed up," said

John Meunier, chairman of the board and dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design. "But we will be happy if 100 people come."

The Nursing Building room accommodates 150 people. During the 90-minute forum, the DRB will explain its "principles to guide the development of the Main Campus of ASU." The meeting then will open up for views and questions from the audience, Meunier said.

The board, an advisory body to ASU President J. Russell Nelson that reviews campus construction and destruction, drafted the guidelines and hopes the ASU population will present the pros and cons of them.

The DRB will deliver the results to Nelson, who Meunier said most likely will distribute them to student groups and organizations on campus for feedback.

Some of the groups include the Faculty Senate, Associated Students and the vice president councils.

"To my knowledge this is the first time this has been done," Meunier said. "We (DRB) hope we are in tune with the campus community, and we felt this was the best way to find out."

"We want the consensus documented." Other issues under consideration include lighting and signs, bike racks, landscaping and pedestrian movement.

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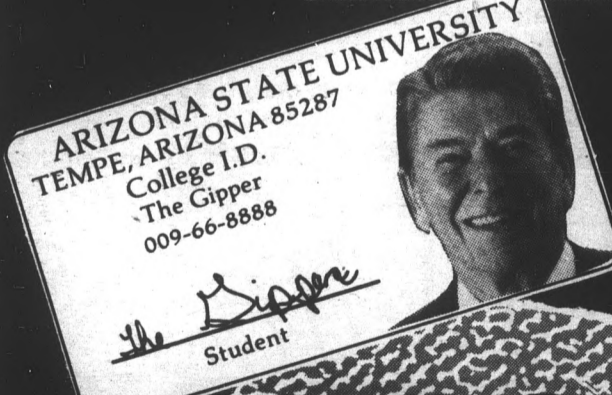


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No more hiding out: Feelies release new album

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG
State Press

How do you describe emotions? One might say that one is angry or frightened or in love but the process of breaking these things, these emotions into their constituent parts is a nearly impossible task.

It's as difficult to describe the music of New Jersey's Feelies. This band isn't easily broken down or reassembled, they adeptly elude analysis.

But they are often compared. Acts like the Velvet Underground, Talking Heads, Eno and R.E.M. have been mentioned in the same breath as the Feelies. Lead man Glenn Mercer mostly doesn't concern himself with these multiple allusions, but:

"That R.E.M. one kind of bugs me because we were around before them," says Mercer. "I think (the reference) is because we were influenced by some of the same bands."

Mercer was born and grew up in New Jersey and there, on the radios and home turntables, found his first musical inspiration: the Beatles. Like many musicians of Mercer's age and class, he learned his axe and art by learning the Beatles. The Feelies even pay homage to the Fab Four by covering a couple of tunes in concert.

Mercer and guitarist Bill Million (who shares Mercer's songwriting duties), along with percussionist Dave Weckerman formed the Feelies way back in the dim dark 70s. They were riding high on the post-punk wave and garnered a considerable cult following.

And now, after releasing three albums (including their inspired latest, "Only Life") and touring throughout America and Europe, they're going on tour again — and some say this aggressive approach to selling the band is precisely what they need.

The Feelies have done their share of playing low-key. The interim between their first album "Crazy Rhythms" and their second, "The Good Earth," was a dangerously attention-killing six years.

And they aren't easy to find playing live: their former touring schedules read like a mad-man's guide to touring America by helicopter. They've hip-hopped and skipped up and down the East Coast and occasionally made appearances in the West.

Of course, most of the band members are otherwise occupied. Co-founder Weckerman plays percussion for another band. Million,



the Feelies' only married member, has a son and works in a video-disk rental store. Bassist Brenda Sauter works as a free-lance photographer, but intends to pour herself more fully into the music.

The band members' dual lives have, no doubt, prevented the Feelies from achieving anything much greater than a cult status, and Mercer seems well aware of it: "We have been sort of hiding out."

The relevance of the Feelies hasn't been lost, though. The band hasn't left its passion on a cluttered and dusty shelf somewhere in the 70s.

If anything, in this age that embraces the simplistic sound of such bands as U2, R.E.M., the Georgia Satellites, the Feelies are potentially more appropriate than before.

The band's music is very rhythmically

oriented. A duet of guitars (Million and Mercer) begin and propel melodies; bass riffs swell and pulse; the percussion clicks and snaps; the drums pound and press. And within and above all of this brilliantly, inseparably intertwined music are Mercer's droning Lou Reedish vocals.

Mercer and Million seem to have keen sense of subtle rhythm changes and shifts. They throttle up and coast down, and the music is as wonderful and exciting as a drive along a winding mountain road.

"Only Life," the band's 1988 release, winds all right, but drifts and presses onward downhill, intermittently gaining speed and leading toward an inevitable rushing climax.

"It's Only Life," the album's opening track, is simple and politely peppy. Mercer's lyrics are rather solemn:

*Lock your doors
Close all your windows
And hideaway, hideaway
It's only life.*

The third cut, "Deep Fascination," introduces new energy and the percussion and in-time guitar strumming of "The Undertow" elevate the mood. "I'm being tempted and I don't mind it," Mercer sings. So is the listener, or should be; this song is only a taste of the increasing passion of the music.

Side two opens with the dramatic drum-oriented "For Awhile" and is followed by the stirring and charming "The Final Word," which blends rave-ups and a punchy danceable beat:

*Feed your head
Make up your mind
Be yourself
Don't stand in line*

After this point, the album accelerates into a climactic cover of the Velvet Underground's "What Goes On," resplendent with a riotous electric solo by Mercer.

"Only Life" is an appropriate reflection of the band and its best qualities. The Feelies are gutsy, they're heartfelt and soul-stirring. Although Mercer's lyrics are often oblique, he knows it and doesn't mind if people enjoy the songs only for the sake of enjoyment. "The music comes first," he says and from him somehow, that oft-heard musician's oath doesn't sound like a cliché.

The Feelies will perform at the Sun Club Saturday, Nov. 12.

Despite vague identity The Movement's worth your time



THE MOVEMENT

By LAURIE B. SMITH
State Press

What is The Movement, exactly?

No one really seems to know for sure.

One thing this band from San Clemente isn't is defined — even though they have been compared to U2 more than once.

That got your attention. Actually they've been compared to U2 simply because, like their Irish (dare I say) counterparts, they started playing together in high school. Big deal.

They have also been paradoxically compared to Duran Duran, The Fixx, Tears for Fears and Roger Daltry. *Who are these guys?*

You have a chance to find out tomorrow when they play for an hour in the MU's Rendez-Vous Lounge from noon to 1 p.m., or on Sunday when they will open for The Strand at Beverly Grill at 7 p.m. What can you expect to hear from them — anything.

But even though California music critics haven't discovered or revealed the band's distinguishing sound, they all seem to agree that you won't waste your time if you stop to hear them play. Apparently, they put on a good show and, with the release of their first album, "Waiting for You," they have a promising future.

"We are living in a time when music is full of so many bands who either program their music, or rely on how bizarre they look or behave," singer/songwriter Steve Clifton said. "Don't get me wrong, I like a few of those bands. It's just that we don't try to be anything we're not. We just play our music."

"Playing has always been our biggest kick. Much more so than the drudgery of recording albums or even writing new material. There's nothing like performing in front of people, whether it's five, 500 or 15,000. It's always new and incredibly exciting."

The question now is where will the Movement (sounds like a subversive group left over from World War II) go from here?

It's clear that they need a lot of work before they "make it big." Their sound simply isn't defined nor has it set them apart from other yearling bands. Their lyrics verge on being good but still have that high school poetry class sound:

*The moon, the sun
the stars above
what are they if
you're not here?*

Do they have promise? Yes. And apparently, they've had some promising offers for future recording contracts.

According to James Gillett, guitar: "Offers from the bigger labels sound fantastic. They're safe, but at the same time there's a chance of them putting you on hold while they promote more established acts. Smaller labels, on the other hand, are prone to have a more aggressive approach to your music. But compared to the major labels, their resources are limited."

Could The Movement evolve into the band of the 90s?

Can they really sound like The Who and Duran Duran at the same time?

Decide for yourself tomorrow.

They Live

This film doesn't achieve its comic possibilities

By JILL HERBRANSON
State Press

"THEY LIVE!" the television ads announce ominously. The commercials pack an intense, drama-filled 30 seconds with brief glimpses of the movie's most exciting scenes. Sadly, though, it was almost inevitable that the film would not live up to its expectations — the market today seems to be flooded with fantastic concepts which, because of producers, directors, writers or actors, just don't fly.

Like "Alien Nation," like "Doin' Time on Planet Earth," like "Punchline," like ... well, just open up the entertainment section of your local newspaper and take your pick.

"They Live" was promoted to look like the greatest science-fiction/drama film of our time.

There seemed to be a little bit of "1984," a little bit of "V," a little bit of "Rambo" and a lot of "The Twilight Zone" integrated into one big SuperFilm.

But unfortunately the result was one big SuperDud.

Here's the thriller concept: muscular, heart-melting, charm-oozing, transient-type construction worker John Nada (Roddy Piper), after playing the obligatory "I've Got the Hard Time-Blues" on the harmonica, stumbles onto a worldwide plot against humanity devised by aliens.

He happens upon some special sunglasses in an Episcopal church-turned-secret headquarters that reality-tint his world. The glasses were created by scientist revolutionaries who discovered the aliens' plot by fluke and allow him to see things no one else can see.

Meanwhile, the aliens have put the entire population of the earth under constant subliminal bombardment — what one sees is not what is really there.

Billboards, magazines, signs, *everything* may appear to the naked eye to say "Guzzle Coor's Beer," "Cosmo Tells All," or "Eat at Joe's," when *really*, the messages read

"OBEY," "CONFORM," "MARRY AND REPRODUCE," "SLEEP," "CONSUME," "NO IMAGINATION," "NO INDEPENDENT THOUGHT" and many other Orwellian commands.

Think about *that* next time you're leafing through "Golf Digest."

The reason the aliens want to form humans' thoughts is to force them into a state of controlled apathy and/or violence, in order to trigger the downfall of human civilization,

*Think about it:
an everyday Joe suddenly discovers
that almost half of the world's
population are frightening creatures
from another planet.
And instead of running or
screaming, he jeeringly calls
them 'Formaldehyde Face.'*

rendering the earth defenseless.

Their success is marked by noticeable increases in crime and poverty rates.

They control everything, and no one can stop them because no one knows about them.

Their strength, says a revolutionary who is able to break through television communications for a few brief seconds, is in their anonymity.

Through their subliminal transmissions, they are able to make people think that they are human. They are so well

integrated into society that there is nothing that could even give people a reason to be suspicious of them.

But when one dons the magic shades, these "people" become ghoulish creatures with skull-like faces and flaming eyes.

In the commercial for the movie, the moment of revelation is of shocking, high-drama calibre — an eye-bulging, heart-in-your-throat-type moment. But in the movie, all drama is dissipated by attempts at humor, completely ruining every possibility of greatness the film had.

Think about it: an everyday Joe suddenly discovers that almost half of the world's population are frightening creatures from another planet.

And instead of running or screaming, he jeeringly calls them "Formaldehyde Face."

Now, some characters can effectively execute humor in the face of danger or certain death, like Bill Murray in "Ghostbusters," Harrison Ford in "Star Wars" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" ... and let us not forget all the Bond flicks in which our man ceaselessly makes flip remarks after brushes with the Grim Reaper.

But Nada's character in "They Live" is not developed enough to carry off humor in this situation. And humor was simply not the route to go.

Nada's next reaction is to go on a killing spree, pegging off every alien he comes across. But while it appears to be just random killing to humans, the aliens realize Nada can "see." The manhunt is on, as is the underground alien hunt. He joins forces with others who can "see" in their quest to shut off the subliminal transmissions at the source.

There are some very good *ideas* in this film; the initial idea itself puts "They Live" above most of what is on the market today.

But when one thinks of what this film *could* have been, it is painful to see the actual product.

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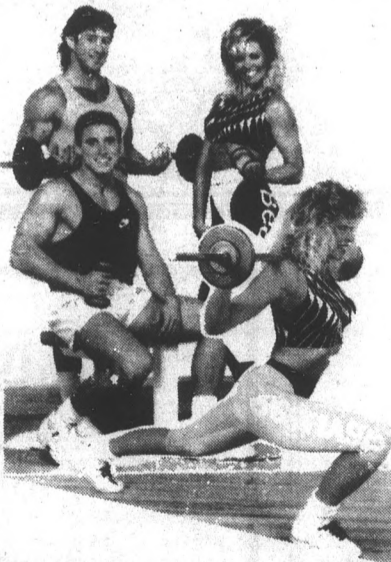
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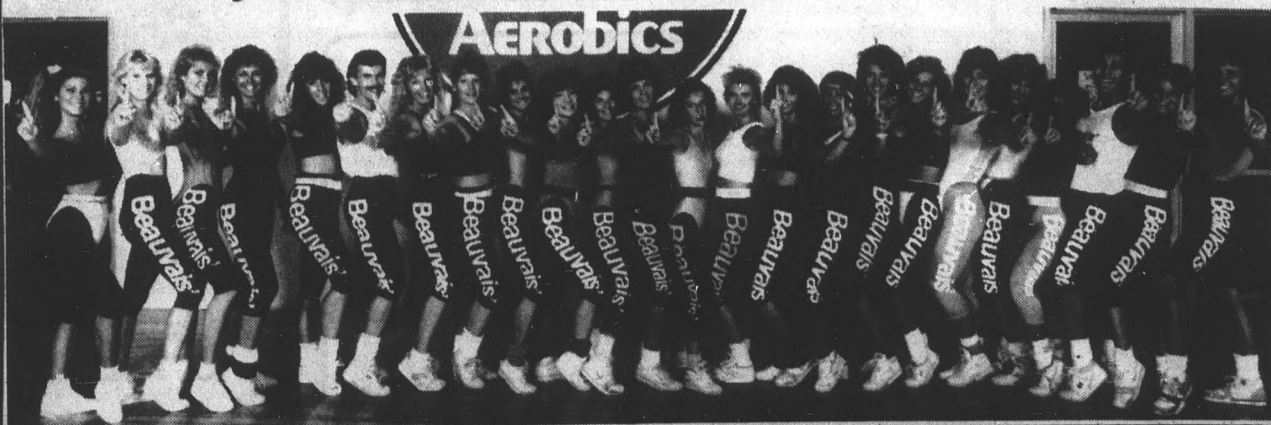


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Wednesday, November 9, 1988

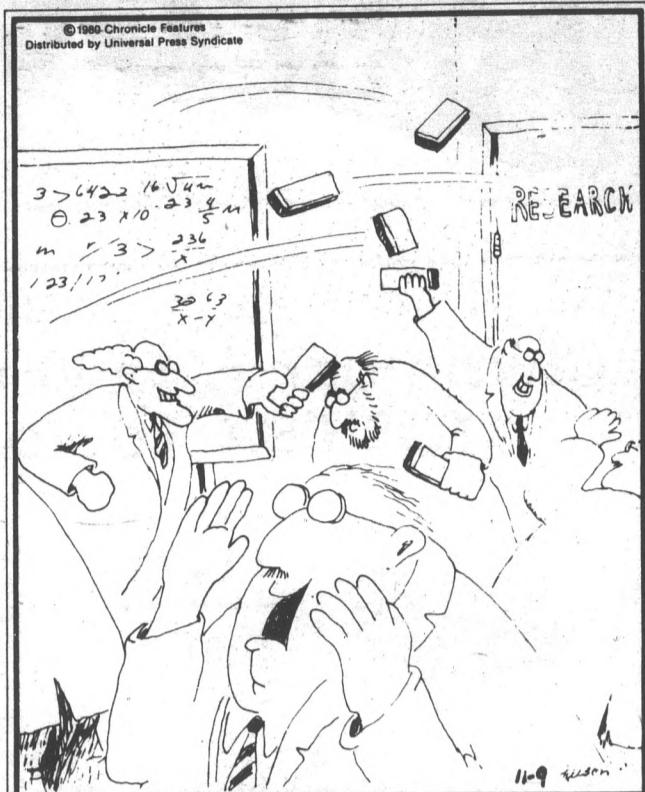
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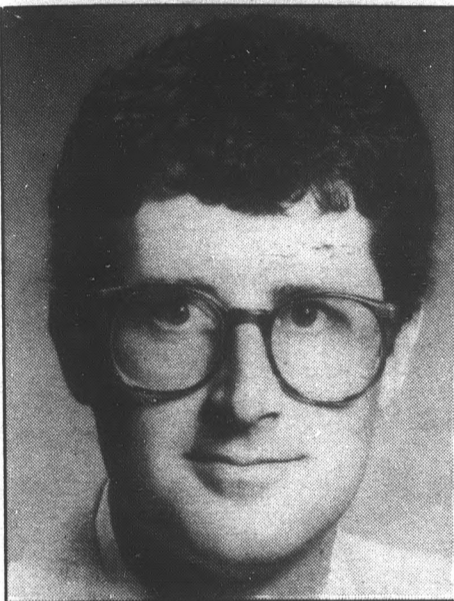
Big bucks budget

Where does athletic department's \$11.5 million come from?

Editor's note: Athletics at ASU is big, prestigious and profitable. For the next two days the State Press will take a look at just how big the ASU athletic program is. Today's article deals with how much money the Sun Devils receive and from where. Thursday's article will examine how the money is spent.

By CHRISTINE PIRKEY
State Press

This year's athletic department budget is an estimated \$11.5 million, making it



Tom Collins

second only to the \$14.7 million budget of University Computing Services.

The athletic department's 1988-89 fiscal year budget, which began on July 1, includes an estimated \$9.92 million in a "local" budget, which is made up of funds generated by the department from such things as ticket sales and Pac-10 conference revenue sharing.

The remainder of the budget, about \$1.5 million, is in a "state" budget, which is money appropriated by the Arizona Legislature for the athletic department to help pay salaries.

Even though there are 25 varsity sports at ASU, making the University's athletic program one of the largest in the country, Sun Devil football generates about 82 percent of the local budget funds. Athletic Director Charles Harris said. He said the men's basketball program and other sources, such as donations, provide the rest of the money.

The local funds come from:

- Ticket sales.
- Concessions.
- Parking at Sun Devil stadium.
- National television contract.
- Local radio and television shows.
- Pac-10 revenue sharing.
- Bowl appearances.
- Sun Angel donations.

Ticket sales

According to figures provided by Cathy Reid, business manager of Sun Devil

athletics, ASU made approximately \$4.7 million last season in football ticket sales.

That figure is the net total, with ticket discounts and team fee guarantees deducted from it, Reid added.

Television revenue sharing

The Pac-10 divides television revenue between each of its 10 schools whenever one of its football or basketball teams is on national television.

The teams playing the actual game split 60 percent of the profits, while the other 40 percent goes into the Pac-10 athletic office. In late spring, each school receives a check from the Pac-10 offices, said Jim Muldoon, assistant commissioner of the Pac-10.

While 40 percent of a single television broadcast may not amount to much, over the period of several months, some Pac-10 schools can earn up to \$500,000, Muldoon said. Television earnings, especially those from national television contracts, can net the conference more than \$6 million per year — just from the airing of Pac-10 football games — he said.

"The amount of money is significant, particularly from the networks," Muldoon said. "Television is one of our major revenue streams, even in basketball."

While the Pac-10 basketball programs receive coverage of their games, the



Charles Harris

revenues are not quite as much as football, Muldoon said. Any payments the conference receives are invested, he said, so the monies made from television programs will not just sit in the Pac-10 offices.

Muldoon said that big money makers, such as bowl games, provide conference schools with additional money, even if a particular school did not make it to a bowl.

Turn to BUDGET, page 22.

Sun Devils must beat UofA for possible NCAA volleyball bid

By JOAN McKENNA
State Press

One last Wildcat trouncing . . .

. . . The final quest of seniors on ASU's football team every year.

But for fourth-year volleyball players, a victory over UofA tonight in Tucson seems more like one small step toward the future — a future hopefully involving an NCAA playoff berth.

"This match is way, way important," senior Dawn Meidinger said. "It's a must win for us. It's a must win for UofA, too. If they lose to someone ranked below them, it hurts them a lot."

The hosting Wildcats (16-9, 8-7) are ranked 15th, ASU 18th. A team's national ranking and conference finish are key factors in being invited to the playoffs.

'I've talked to some of their players. I think (UofA's) coach gets freaked out when they play us.'

— Dawn Meidinger

ASU's sixth-place standing in the Pac-10 has kept them one notch back of its traditional rivals most of the season.

Rivals? Make no mistake . . . the ordinary friction is there — something ASU's seniors plan to use as an advantage.

Outside hitter Debbie Lynch said UofA's statistical edge should be a mental one for the Sun Devils (15-10, 6-9).

"I think it will affect us a lot," she said. "We know we're just as good as they are. I honestly think we're a better team."

"They might have had a lucky night and beaten someone we didn't, but I think we have the edge."

"Of course I'm not biased or anything."

Biased? To the limit . . . again a useful commodity, according to Lynch.

"We're a really emotional team," she said. "If we don't play with emotion, we don't play well. But once we're rolling, it's hard to stop us."

But senior team captain Christy Nore said it can be hard to get rolling in Tucson.

"No matter how good or bad of a team they have, it's always tough to play down there," she said. "It's the same as for the football team."

"They've had very rude crowds," Meidinger said. "Loud, obnoxious . . . every year they always hassle us."

But again Lynch said that can be a plus for ASU, "especially when they (the fans) start picking on people on our team. You want to make that next point."

"You want to win more."

The wins lately have gone to ASU (four of the last five). And while the Wildcats hold a 16-15 advantage overall, ASU won the teams' most recent confrontation in October.

It is a trend which seems to bother 12th-year UofA head coach Rosie Wegrich.

"I've talked to some of their players," Meidinger said. "I think their coach gets freaked out when they play us."

But Lynch said ASU head coach Debbie Brown rarely mentions any rivalry. Perhaps she does not have to as the players are more than aware.

"It fires us up. That's for sure," Nore said. And she did admit when asked, "Sure, I'd like to finish (my career) beating UofA."

But as the nation's leading defensive player in digs per game (4.73), Nore has too much in store the rest of the season to be dwelling on nostalgia.

The same goes for middle blocker Meidinger, the Pac-10's No. 2 hitter for several weeks running and lately averaging 3.54.

And Lynch, out for much of the season with knee injuries, just recently returned to the lineup.

Who needs to talk final quests? The Sun Devils are in their prime.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Christy Nore, who leads the nation in digs, said a win over the Arizona Wildcats tonight in Tucson would be a good way to end her career at ASU. A victory would also put the Sun Devils in a better position to earn a postseason bid.

ASU student season-ticket holders in lottery for UofA tickets

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Without even applying, 350 ASU students will automatically win the lottery this week.

Sun Devil student season-ticket holders will be in the running for 700 of the 4,000 seats provided for the Nov. 26 ASU vs. UofA football game at Tucson.

A computerized lottery will randomly choose 350 season ticket holders, who will have the option to buy two tickets for the game, which is sold out.

There are 140 more seats for students this year than there were for the 1986 game at UofA. Associated Students President John Fees said the number of allotted tickets rose in proportion to the increase in enrollment at ASU.

Sun Devil Ticket Office Manager Dianne Yeager said since there are more students than the number of tickets available, complaints are inevitable.

"Naturally, not everyone will be happy with it," she said. However, Yeager said the department was looking out for student interests when it set up the lottery system.

"We allotted two tickets to the students, even though they purchased only one," she said. "We can't imagine anyone would want to make the trip to Tucson by themselves."

The lucky students will be notified by mail, and their name also will be listed Thursday in a half-page *State Press* advertisement furnished by ASASU.

Students must present their ASU ID at the time of purchase and will have until Nov. 18 to pick them up.

Fees said that ASASU helped itself to 40 tickets before the lottery two years ago.

"I thought it was bogus then and I think it is bogus now, so we didn't do it that way," Fees said.

However, if there are tickets left over this year, which is unlikely, Fees said, they will go to ASASU. It would be much easier than conducting another lottery with a minimal amount of tickets available to the entire list of season-ticket holders, he said.

Two years ago, the dean of student life hand-picked applications from season-ticket holders, Yeager said. But because of the mail-in procedure of buying tickets this year and the use of computers, the system is easier and more efficient, she said.

asu football

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES			
	W	L	T	Pct. Pts Opp	W	L	T	Pct. Pts Opp
Southern Cal	6	0	0	1.000 208 99	8	0	0	1.000 260 113
UCLA	5	1	0	.833 170 102	8	1	0	.889 326 139
Arizona State	3	2	0	.600 85 106	6	3	0	.667 174 199
Oregon	3	3	0	.500 107 124	6	3	0	.667 242 144
Washington State	3	3	0	.500 186 183	6	3	0	.667 323 223
Arizona	3	3	0	.500 110 126	5	4	0	.556 210 173
Washington	2	4	0	.333 109 110	5	4	0	.556 195 164
Oregon State	1	4	1	.250 115 169	3	5	1	.389 198 234
Stanford	1	4	1	.250 113 106	3	5	1	.389 202 170
California	1	4	0	.200 63 141	5	4	0	.556 197 197

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Southern Cal at Arizona State
Oregon at Arizona
California at Washington
Oregon State at Washington State
Stanford at UCLA

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 (38)	23-0	760	1
2. Stanford	22-1	722	2
3. Hawaii	23-2	684	3
4. Illinois	20-3	646	4
5. Nebraska	21-4	581	5
6. Texas	22-5	580	6
7. Texas-Arlington	20-3	524	7
8. Long Beach State	20-6	462	8
9. Kentucky	20-5	429	10
10. Washington	16-5	404	11
11. BYU	23-5	388	9
12. Pacific	16-10	375	13
13. Southern Cal	17-9	277	16
14. San Diego State	21-8	262	12
15. Arizona	16-9	214	14
16. Oklahoma	18-7	154	18
17. San Jose State	19-9	127	15
18. Arizona State	15-10	118	17
19. Penn State	31-1	112	19
20. Cal Poly-SLO	18-9	103	--

national football league

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York Giants at Phoenix, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 11 a.m.
Cincinnati at Kansas City, 11 a.m.
Indianapolis at Green Bay, 11 a.m.
New England at New York Jets, 11 a.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.
San Diego at Atlanta, 11 a.m.
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 11 a.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Denver, 1 p.m.
Houston at Seattle, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Dallas, 6 p.m.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Buffalo at Miami, 7 p.m.

national basketball association

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Late Games Not Included
New Jersey 109, Washington 101
Detroit 116, Philadelphia 109
Charlotte 117, L.A. Clippers 105
Atlanta 112, Indiana 107
New York 126, Chicago 117
Houston 120, San Antonio 102
Miami at Dallas, (n)
L.A. Lakers at Golden State, (n)
Seattle at Sacramento, (n)

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Dallas at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 5:30 p.m.
New York at Washington, 5:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Cleveland, 5:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Utah, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Seattle, 8 p.m.
Denver at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled

national hockey league

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Edmonton 7, Pittsburgh 3
Winnipeg 8, Quebec 4
New York Islanders 4, New York Rangers 3

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Calgary at Buffalo, 5:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Rangers, 5:35 p.m.
Edmonton at New Jersey, 5:45 p.m.
Montreal at Chicago, 6:35 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 6:35 p.m.
Hartford at Vancouver, 8:35 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 3, Montreal 3
Calgary 6, Hartford 3

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Men's basketball team to debut Saturday in scrimmage

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Hoping to rise to success early in the season, the ASU men's basketball team will make its debut Saturday in the annual Maroon and Gold intra-squad competition at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils will step on the court at 11 a.m. in preparation for Athletes in Action, ASU's opposition one week from today.

When the team scrimmaged at Scottsdale Saguaro High School Monday, the scoreboard literally did not have enough lights to post the 113-104 Maroon victory.

"All in all, I think we're going to have a good offensive team," ASU coach Steve Patterson said. "I think we have the roots to be a solid basketball team."

Patterson said he liked the fast pace demonstrated by the respective offenses in Monday's scrimmage but was concerned about the turnovers.

If the team is successful at shooting it has the ability to outscore opponents, but if the turnovers become too numerous the Sun

Devils will beat themselves, he said.

Patterson said Monday's intra-squad competition provided a better test of the players' talents than what is often produced in practice.

Senior center Trent Edwards led all scorers with 32 points in the Maroon's victory, scoring one point more than junior guard Tarence Wheeler of the White team.

Edwards also led all players with 12 rebounds while Wheeler passed out 11 assists, a game high.

Freshman guard Ron Waller sank six-of-six free throws and scored seven field goals for a total of 20 points.

"He's served notice that he's going to be a player," Patterson said. "He has been playing No. 1 (point guard), but has emerged at No. 2 (shooting guard), not having the responsibilities of running the offense."

ASU freshmen Adrian Brown and Waller have played both guard positions and provide the future hopes of the Sun Devils at the two spots. While the No. 1 guard takes

time to learn and adapt to the ASU offensive style, No. 2 allows the players to cut loose and take it to the hoop, Patterson said.

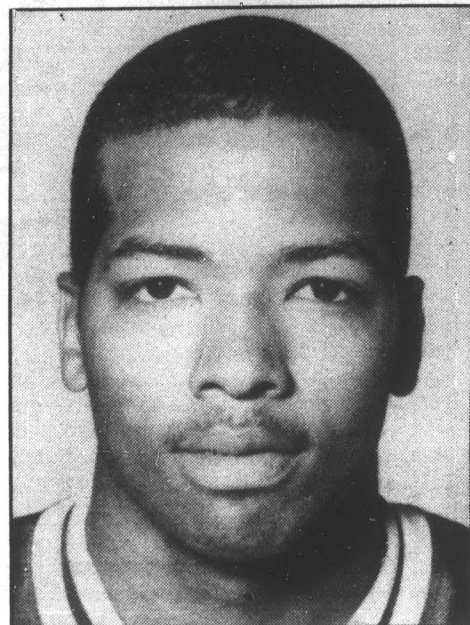
"We're still going through the process of evaluating the freshmen," Patterson said. "The freshmen will have to be contented with the future."

But for now, Patterson said both Brown and Waller have a lot to learn before they can take on the veteran guards.

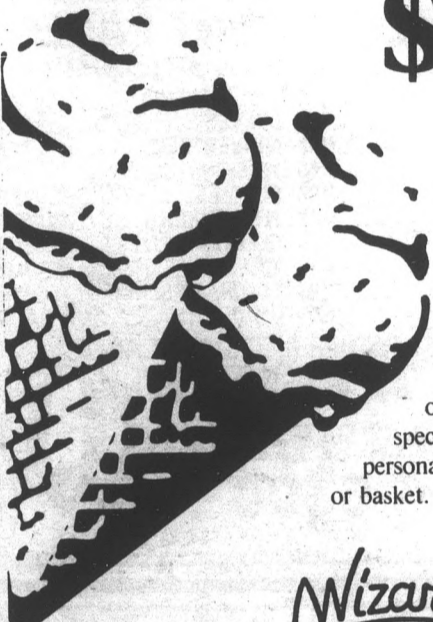
Patterson said junior small forward Alex Austin, Edwards and Wheeler have earned the starting role at their respective positions, senior Torin Williams, junior Mark Becker and sophomore Emory Lewis have played musical chairs in the fight for power forward.

Patterson said Becker is the defending champion and will have to be knocked out by the contenders for top honors.

Sophomore guard Matt Anderson, who scored 21 points, will provide an instant offensive attack for the team this season, Patterson said.



Tarence Wheeler



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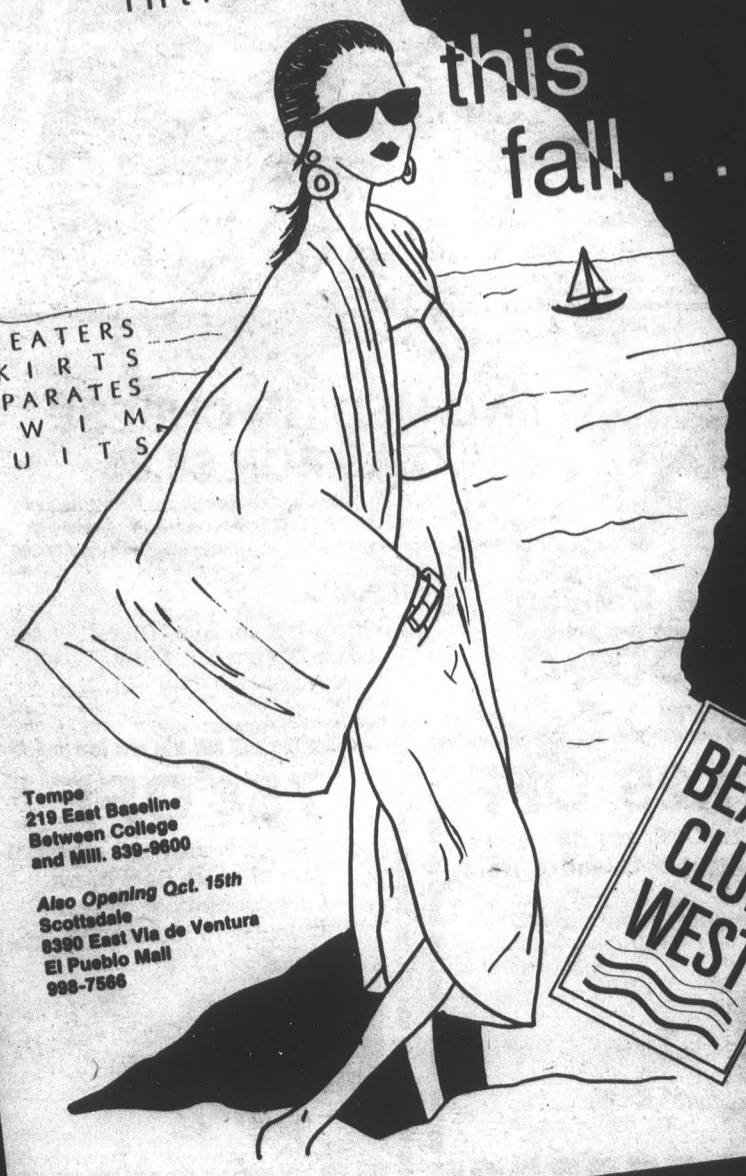
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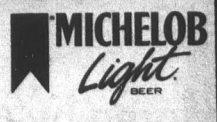
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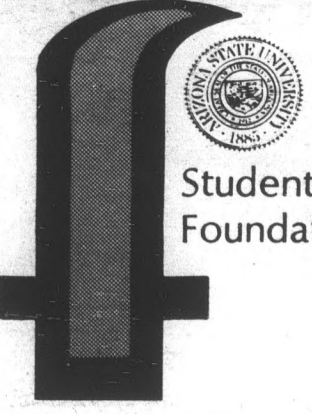
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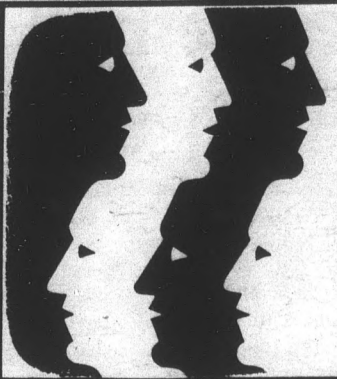
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Guest Speaker:
 Bernie Jackson
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Question & Answer Session

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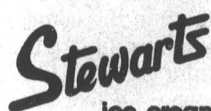
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Budget

Continued from page 17.

"Bowl contracts are separate from the regular-season contracts, and they give the teams like the Oregons and Washingtons money they otherwise would not have," Muldoon said. "The bowl-game money pays expenses first, and then it is split 10 ways."

"It's a great way to make extra revenue." Harris agreed with Muldoon, saying large amounts of money can be made with postseason bowl contracts. He said the revenue-sharing process, especially during the Rose Bowl, can sometimes make more money for a school that is not participating in the bowl than one that is.

"When we went to the Rose Bowl in 1986, we supposedly made \$6 million," Harris said. "Sure, a check for \$6 million crossed my desk, but I looked at it, said 'yes, this is for \$6 million,' and I passed it on to the Pac-10 office."

Harris said ASU did not receive \$6 million after the Rose Bowl because costs, such as promotional and personnel fees, still needed to be taken out.

Harris said that before his department received any Rose Bowl money, the NCAA took 4 percent, the Pac-10 took out all of its fees and the money was split 10 ways.

Tom Collins, the assistant athletic director of operations, said the Pac-10 revenue-sharing process benefits teams that usually do not usually make bowl appearances. Collins said the television revenue-sharing money balances some of the deficits of other Pac-10 athletic departments.

"I think it's good because otherwise the rich get richer and the poor get poorer," Collins said. "Everyone gets some TV money, so it's not tipped one way or the

other. It gives everyone the chance to make money off of TV."

Collins said revenue sharing during bowl games is good, as long as they pay out at least \$450,000. If the amount is less than that, the conference does not make any money. Any sum greater than that, even \$1 more, will be divided among the Pac-10 teams, he said.

Collins said he believes the Pac-10

'Bowl contracts are separate from the regular-season contracts, and they give the teams like the Oregons and Washingtons money they otherwise would not have.'

— Jim Muldoon

revenue sharing works for football and basketball programs because of the dollar amounts those programs generate. However, he added that it would not work for a sport such as baseball "because the gate attraction at baseball games is not that high."

Other media contracts

Local television contracts are not held accountable by the Pac-10 office, Muldoon said. In fact, he said the Pac-10 office endorses the idea of athletic departments entering into contracts with local TV stations.

"They all know enough to do it all on their own," Muldoon said. "As long as it doesn't interfere with the conference window, we encourage it."

Conference windows are times when the Pac-10 says its games should be televised. Only one conference game may be aired during that time; otherwise, the Pac-10 would be competing against itself for viewers, Muldoon said. Because of the conference window, ASU games sometimes are shown tape-delayed on television.

ASU, not to be left out of the television race, sought bids from the local media for the rights to all Sun Devil football games. KTVK-TV was the highest of three bidders and right now is in its second year of a three-year television contract with ASU, said Ray Jensen, the University's director of purchasing.

Channel 3 gives ASU \$100,000 per season for football rights, and \$25,000 per season for basketball rights, according to figures provided by Jensen and his staff. The station also pays \$25,000 for 30-minute

coaches shows at the end of the football telecasts.

While one hundred grand might not sound like a lot of money for rights to Sun Devil football games, it is the fringe benefits that Channel 3 provides that take up the slack.

KTVK guarantees the ASU athletic department \$50,000 in free advertisements, promotions and other goodies. The package includes one minute of commercial time that ASU can sell to an advertiser. The time can be sold during either a basketball or football game that KTVK televises.

Other productions

During every game telecast, Channel 3 has agreed to produce a two- to three-minute piece on either ASU academic, research or student life programs to be telecast during halftime of the game. A two-minute piece on ASU Olympic sports, such as gymnastics and volleyball, also is guaranteed under terms of the contract.

KTVK also will produce a one-minute feature to be used during halftime of a nationally or regionally broadcast show; and will produce and broadcast 20 public service announcements per month, to be shown at a time that Channel 3 designates.

Besides television, radio contracts generate revenues for the athletic department.

Radio station KTAR has paid ASU \$550,000 per year for the last four years to broadcast Sun Devil football, basketball and baseball games. Jensen said the current contract expires at the end of this year, and he added that ASU will try to get more services in the next contract.

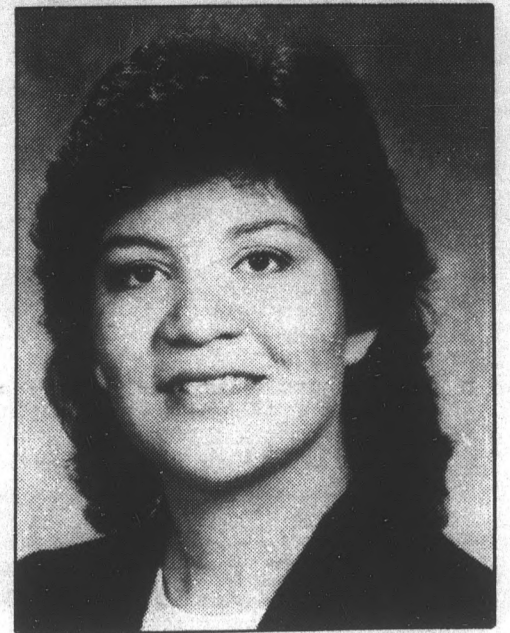
'I'd like to hear some of our women's volleyball and basketball on the radio, and perhaps some softball as well.'

— Charles Harris

"Our radio contract is fair," Jensen said. "It could be a lot better — I guess we'll just have to wait and see how the negotiations go for the next contract."

In the event that a Phoenix Suns game conflicts with an ASU game, KTAR, which broadcasts the NBA game, provides another station to broadcast the ASU game, Jensen said.

Harris said both the television contract and the radio contract could be better. When the time comes to negotiate new contracts, the same perks from television can be worked out for radio, he added.



Dianne Yeager

"I know our radio contract is probably amongst the top five or 10 in the country," Harris said. "I personally would like to see us do better on our radio contract like we have on our television one. I'd like to hear some of our women's volleyball and basketball on the radio, and perhaps some softball as well."

Sun Devil Stadium

The rental of Sun Devil Stadium to the NFL's Phoenix Cardinals also is an income source, but the money is dumped into the general University budget, said John O'Connell, executive director of ASU Public Events.

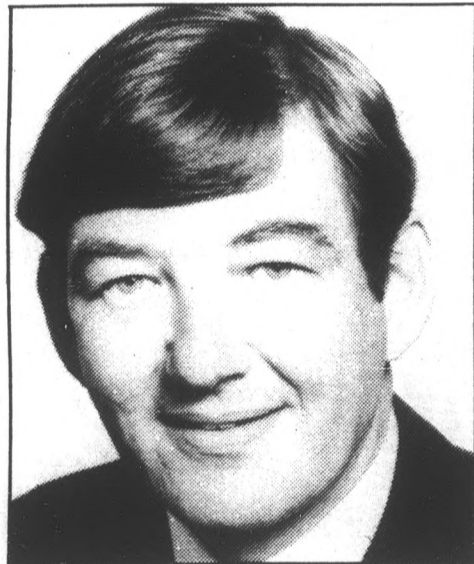
Approximately \$2 million will be made this year from parking revenues, \$400,000 from the ticket premiums and \$1.5 million from general ticket sales, O'Connell estimated.

That dollar amount sounds like a healthy chunk of money, but Harris said after renovations and upgrades are made to the stadium, the money really is not an outstanding figure in terms of the overall athletic budget.

Rental fees are collected from a percentage of the Cardinals ticket sales, Harris said. Funds from parking and concessions revenues also are taken in, but Harris pointed out that ASU has to stage the event and hire people to run it.

"I think it's a good arrangement for the University simply because we get improvements to the facility," Harris said. "We'll just have to see how it works out in the long run."

•Thursday: where is all the money spent?



Jim Muldoon

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

Fall Semester - Genesis to Song of Solomon

Aug. 24	GENESIS - God's Original Thought for Man
Aug. 31	EXODUS - God's Corporate Purpose
Sept. 7	LEVITICUS - Worship and Fellowship
Sept. 14	NUMBERS - How God Deals with Failure
Sept. 21	DEUTERONOMY - God's Faithfulness Toward His People
Sept. 28	JOSHUA - The Life of Faith
Oct. 5	JUDGES & RUTH - The Results of Going Our Own Way
Oct. 12	1 & 2 SAMUEL - A Man After God's Own Heart
Oct. 19	1 & 2 KINGS - Unity and Division
Oct. 26	1 & 2 CHRONICLES - The Zeal for God's House
Nov. 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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Sun Devils in must-win game against Peete, Southern Cal

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

Rodney Peete knows his trip to the Valley of the Sun this weekend could be the valley of the season for Southern Cal. Peete, who went to high school in Tucson, and his teammates from the University of Southern California play ASU (6-3, 3-2 in the Pac-10) Saturday in Tempe. The game will be televised to 70 percent of the nation. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

"I have watched ASU for a long time and I love coming out here to play... the fans really get into the game," Peete said. "This will be a special game for me because I have a lot of family and friends out there."

USC will be following Oregon State into Sun Devil Stadium. The Beavers were nipped in ASU's 30-24 come-from-behind victory at Saturday's Homecoming game.

The Devils are hoping to play the role of spoilers again this week. The Trojans sport an 8-0 record overall (6-0 in the Pac-10) and are ranked second behind the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, whom the Trojans will play Nov. 26 in Los Angeles.

ASU has won three straight conference games, including victories over Washington State and Oregon, who were ranked in the top 20.

Saturday's contest is a must-win for the Devils if they hope to clinch a bowl bid. The Trojans can survive a loss to ASU if they go on to beat sixth-ranked UCLA later this month.

Peete, a fourth-year senior, has not beaten ASU in his career. USC lost in Tempe, 24-0, in 1985, and was defeated, 29-20, in Los Angeles in 1986. The teams did not play in 1987.

Peete was an all-around athlete at Tucson Sahuaro High School. During his junior year, he completed 62 percent of his passes for 1,781 yards and 16 touchdowns. He also rushed for 741 yards that year and played wide receiver during his sophomore year, when he caught 49 passes for 861 yards and 15 touchdowns.

"Being a UofA fan, you don't have too much liking for

ASU," Peete said. "Now I'll have an opportunity to play, and hopefully, beat them."

Although Peete moved to Kansas and did not play for Sahuaro during his senior year, he still has many ties to Arizona.

Peete said that regardless of USC's undefeated record and ASU's two conference losses, the game will not be taken lightly.

"The thing we have to do is just go in and play a good game," he added.

The last ASU/USC match-up was in 1986 when ASU defeated the Trojans, 29-20. Peete said that USC lost the game because of mistakes and several missed opportunities.

"I felt that we could win until the end of the game," Peete said. "We had some mistakes and some opportunities to score. However ASU didn't make any mistakes."

"They played good football."

One problem that Peete said the Trojans will have to overcome against ASU is the atmosphere created by the fans in Sun Devil Stadium.

"The crowd can really change a game," Peete said. "We are going to try to take them out of the game."

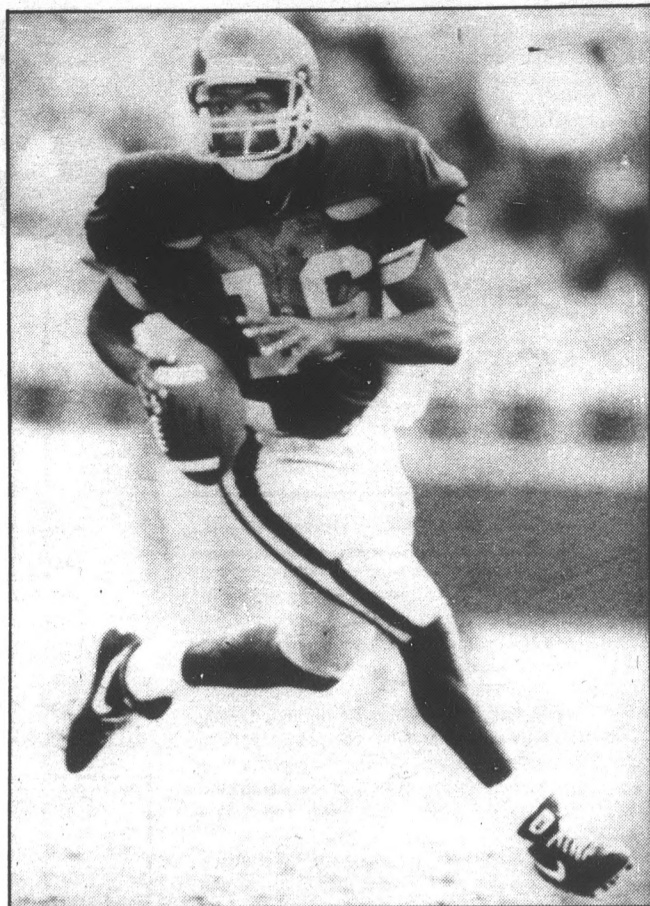
Peete said versatility is crucial to any team's success and that the Trojans must pass and run the ball equally well against the Devils.

"I feel that to be successful you have to be balanced," Peete said. "Once you have become one-dimensional, you can be stopped."

Last season, Peete established 12 USC career, season and game records in passing and total offense while ranking fourth in the country for passing efficiency.

Peete said he hopes the fans realize that the success of the Trojans has been a team effort.

"We have a lot of great players on this team," Peete said. "You look up and down the team and that is why we are so successful."



Rodney Peete

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1988-89 ASU Home Basketball Schedule

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1. All student seats are general admission, and saving seats will not be permitted. Only Zonie members will be allowed in special Zonie sections.

2. Ticket orders must include completed form, valid student I.D. and appropriate payment.

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10. The ASU Athletic Ticket Office is located at the south end of Sun Devil Stadium, first floor of new Intercollegiate Athletic Building. Ticket office hours are Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to noon. The University Activity Center Ticket Office will open approximately one hour prior to game time. For information, phone 965-2381.

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 Dec. 1 vs. Indiana State
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 Dec. 22 vs. Washington
 Dec. 28 vs. Kactus Klassic
 Dec. 29 vs. Kactus Klassic

Jan. 12 vs. Oregon
 Jan. 14 vs. Oregon State
 Jan. 26 vs. Arizona
 Jan. 28 vs. Northern Arizona
 Feb. 2 vs. Stanford
 Feb. 4 vs. California
 Feb. 16 vs. UCLA
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10. Questions relating to the KZZP/ASU Zonie student basketball spirit group should be directed to the ASU Intercollegiate Athletic Department, marketing office. Please call 965-3684, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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autos for sale

1983 FORD Mustang. T-top, red, V6. Very clean, runs great, nice stereo, power-steering, power-brakes. Call Steve, 784-0514, 952-8646.

1984 JETTA GL. Maroon, 44,000 miles, one owner. Excellent condition, sun roof, 5-speed, \$5500/offer. 947-3704.

1984 MUSTANG Convertible GT. 5.0L, power windows, air-conditioning, charcoal grey, 31,000 miles. Jeff, 921-3540.

1985 MUSTANG Convertible LX. V6, automatic, loaded. 833-5817, 965-2269. Bob.

bicycles for sale

1987 TREK 330. 12-speed, pump, bottle cage, like new. Paid \$395. First \$315 takes. 829-8287, Tim.

miscellaneous for sale

GOING HOME? Moving? Trailer for sale. Best offer over \$100. 921-9109, please leave message.

HOME SPEAKERS!! Brand new!! Liquid cooled, 15" woofers, adjustable tweeters and mids, \$275/offer, 968-5662.

IBM PC/AT for sale. 2048K, VGA, 2400 Baud modem, 30 meg hard drive, 1.2 and 1.44 meg floppy drive, DOS 3.30, etc. \$2200. Call Dan, 784-7973.

NOW EVEN you can roll tortillas and reify beans. Send \$4 for authentic Mexican recipes to: Ormiga Ind., Box 911, Lakeside, AZ 85929. (AZ-CAN)

ON SALE: JAMO: Europe's number one selling loudspeaker. Only at Mesa Audio, 456 W. Main, 649-1738.

PARACHUTE. UNIT canopy, Safety Star reserve, System container. Less than 250 jumps. \$800. Call 829-8911.

RECIPES, 4 nutritious recipes for the holidays for \$2. Send SASE to P.O. Box 26904 Phoenix, 85068. (AZ-CAN)

REMOTE AUTO alarm system- key chain remote control, with flashing red LED indicator, chirp, interior microphone sensor, exterior shock sensor, and override switch, lifetime warranty, new in box, U.S. made, cost \$410, must sell \$159. 893-8774.

furniture for sale

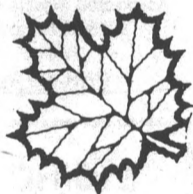
FURNITURE LIQUIDATION. Full size Ortho mattress sets, \$99; day bed sets, \$139; 5 piece kitchen sets, \$189; coffee tables, \$15; lamps, \$15. 1400 S. McClintock, Tempe, 966-9156. Friday, Saturday, Monday, 10-6; Sunday, 12-5.

WATERBED WITH Bookcase headboard; heater for sale. Must sell! \$100. Call Suzanne, 921-1704.

tickets for sale

AIRLINE TICKET. One-way, Portland, Oregon, Thanksgiving Eve, \$100. 264-4607.

LOWER TEMPERATURES and LOWER PRICES!



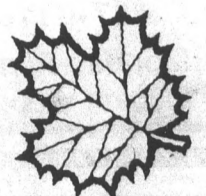
Blazer Mountain Bikes
 Manufacturer's List Price \$219.95
NOW \$149⁹⁹ \$70 OFF



Nishiki Olympc 12
 Manufacturer's List Price \$399.95
NOW \$299⁹⁹ \$100 OFF



Cycle Pro BMX Bikes
 Manufacturer's List Price \$139.95
NOW \$99⁹⁹ \$40 OFF



TEN SPEEDS
 Manufacturer's List Price \$159.95
NOW \$99⁹⁹ \$60 OFF

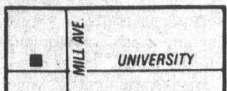
ALL BIKES ASSEMBLED AND FULL WARRANTY
 Don't be misled by inflated list and sale prices.
 We guarantee the lowest prices on items of
 comparable make and quality.
 Sale ends 11-16-88.



TEMPE BICYCLE
 330 W. University
 966-6896

The most complete bicycle
 store in Arizona.

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8-8
 Fri. & Sat. 8-6
 Sun. 11-5



tickets for sale

3 ASU/UofA tickets, \$25 each. Phone 893-1933.

ASU VS UA football tickets, \$30. 860-2303 or weekends, 860-0476.

FOR SALE- 2 tickets to Chicago, December 22 to January 1, \$175 each. Call 860-2136.

GREAT PRICE on roundtrip tickets to Chicago for Christmas break. Call 588-7395.

PHOENIX TO Oklahoma City, one-way, 2 tickets, 28th November, \$150 for both. Call 921-0621 anytime.

ROUNDRIP TICKET to Los Angeles. Leaving 11/23, returning 11/28, \$50. Call 483-8196.

ROUNDRIP AIRLINE tickets to Denver. Thanksgiving, November 24-27, \$158. Steve, 784-8536, leave message.

ROUNDRIP AIRLINE ticket to San Francisco November 10-13, \$98. Call Denise, 894-9409.

real estate for sale

\$100 DOWN. Papago Park II. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Save \$15,000- only \$57,000! Why rent next semester? Greg, Realty Executives, 423-3605.

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

BY OWNER. Military family must move. Bike to ASU. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Honeywell security system and ceiling fan stay. 1067 square feet. Papago Park II. \$74,500. 968-9041.

REPO- COLORADO Mountain wilderness park! Forty treed acres with fantastic views. Pay 3 back payments and assume monthly payments. For brochure call owner, 719-846-4588. (AZ-CAN)

WHY LIVE in the dorm when you can own your own home and build equity? 2 or 3 bedroom priced \$33,900 to \$42,800. Call Century 21 Camelview, 955-5300.

Buy of the Week
Lender acquired, 2 bedroom condo, Papago II. \$0 down, 8 1/2% thirty-year. \$650 monthly APR.
Bub Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

apartments for rent

\$199 MOVE-IN. Junior, one bedroom, two bedroom, walk to ASU, adults, no pets. 1031 E. Lemon. 968-2679.

\$99 MANAGER Special. Rustic red brick, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard. Graduate preferred. 894-8348.

ASSUME LEASE immediately at Foxfire. No payment until December. 1 bedroom. Call for information, Julie, 829-6667, days; Stefanie, 966-3135, nights.

MOVE IN FOR \$150
(\$100 security deposit \$50 1st month's rent)
Only 1/2 mile from ASU. Has just been fully redecorated. Vertical blinds, ceiling fans, choice of new carpet, 1 pool, laundry facilities.
2 bd flats & 2 bd townhouses.
CYPRESS GARDENS
1015 S. Stanley
967-0409

MOVE IN SPECIAL WALK TO ASU!
Only 1/2 block from campus. Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!
Terrace Road Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

apartments for rent

ASU AREA: Studios, 1 and 2 bedrooms, \$260 and up. Pool, no dogs. 966-8838.

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

EXTRA LARGE 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartment. Heat and air-conditioning paid. Ask about managers special. The Villas, 1718 S. Jen Tilly (Broadway and Rural), 968-8945.

LARGE APARTMENT. 2 bedroom in a four plex. Air-conditioning, private fenced patio, 1/4 mile ASU. Available now. call 248-0000 or 967-6000.

NICE COMPLEX, sub-lease, one bedroom. One mile from ASU, furnished, \$330, November rent already paid. 934-8474.

ONE BEDROOM apartment in duplex, old town Tempe. Cathedral ceilings, redwood paneling, 1/8 mile to ASU. Must see, call 248-0000 or 967-6000.

TIRED OF the noise? Tired of dorms? San Miguel Apartments has spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1000 square feet; \$475 includes all utilities. One-tenth mile from campus. 910 E. Lemon, 966-8704.

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

STUDIO APARTMENT. Country cottage, beautiful woodwork, new bathroom, very private and secluded, must see, Phoenix. Available now, call 248-0000 or 967-6000.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Newly refurbished in old town Tempe. Very quaint, full kitchen and bath, air-conditioning, a real charm. Available now, call 248-0000 or 967-6000.

VERY QUIET Adult complex 3 blocks to ASU. \$299.99 move in special, one bedroom's only. \$375/month includes all utilities. Landmark Apartments, Rural/Vista del Cerro, 967-6620.

APACHE TERRACE APARTMENTS
New & Modern
—1 block off campus.
—1 & 2 bdrm. apartments.
—covered parking
—Pool
—spacious closets
—vaulted ceilings
—private storage
Starting at . . . \$389/month
\$200 move in credit.
CALL NOW 968-6383
10-6 Mon.-Fri.
12-5 Sat.
1123 E. APACHE TEMPE, AZ.

townhomes/condos for rent

CONDO 4 miles ASU. Garage, washer/dryer, all appliances, 1 bedroom with loft, 1 bath. \$550/month. 438-1402.

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

homes for rent

2 BEDROOM House. \$650/month includes utilities. 15 fruit and nut trees, fireplace, dishwasher, ceiling fans, washer, 1 mile from ASU. Call Paul, 968-2603.

4 BEDROOM house near ASU. \$450/month or \$125/bedroom. Women, nonsmokers only. 968-7895, 248-9415.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, close to ASU, some appliances. \$650 a month plus utilities. Call Maricela in the evenings at 951-2690.

ONE BEDROOM house on very large lot. Private, secluded, ideal for garden. 1 1/2 mile ASU. Available December 1. Call 248-0000 or 967-6000.

rental sharing

1 BLOCK to ASU. Spacious room in clean, comfortable home with pool. Share house with ASU mom and small daughter. Female preferred. \$245/month plus 1/2 utilities. 967-4003.

ASSUME LEASE- Own bedroom, furnished, 1/2 block from ASU. \$220/month plus 1/2 utilities. 967-2437.

COMFORTABLE LOFT in resort condo. Quiet, professional environment near Fiesta Mall. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. 964-0816.

FEMALE NONSMOKER. Apartment. \$187 plus 1/2 utilities monthly. Own room, washer/dryer, clean pool. 839-6454.

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

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

NICE TOWNHOUSE in Scottsdale. Covered parking, pool, club house. Upstairs bedroom. Quiet, nonsmoker preferred. \$200. 990-0635.

ROOM FOR Rent, 4 bedroom home. Pool, fireplace, washer/dryer. Available December 1st. \$185. 1/4 utilities. Call Steve, 730-5448; Shawn, 967-3461, leave message.

ROOMMATE TO share 4 bedroom townhouse. \$200/month, \$200 deposit. Call Rich or Val, 967-4056.

business opportunities

BUYER'S WANTED. For sale in Phoenix, terms available, screen printing business, video duplication business. Also, business opportunities in Payson. Dissolving partnership. No Brokers. 1-800-678-9945. (AZ-CAN)

STATE PRESS Classified Advertising... Good News!

help wanted

AAAA LIKE talking on the phone? Market research firm in Tempe wants you. Absolutely no sales. Excellent advancement opportunities. Call Susan at 967-4441.

AAAA TUTOR needed immediately for regression analysis- SAS- must understand business applications. 924-3737.

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

ARCADIA 8 Cinema, Harkins Theaters newest luxurious theater, opening soon at 40th Street and Thomas, is hiring a complete staff. 20 positions open including concession, cashier, usher, projection booth staff, and management personnel. Part-time and full-time positions available. Some positions ideal for students, flexible scheduling. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 1 to 6 p.m. at Camelview Cinema, 70th Street North of Camelback, behind Dillard's. Apply soon, all positions must be filled by next week.

ARIZONA HOUSE of Representatives now hiring Pages for 1989 Legislative Session beginning in January 1989. Work during day and take classes at night. Work hours 8-5, Monday-Friday. Pay is approximately \$5 per hour. Call 255-4615 or 255-3656, or apply in person at the Arizona House of Representatives, 1700 W. Washington, Phoenix.

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

CHRISTIAN JOURNALIST wanted for on-going free lance work. Call The Valley Christian News, 256-2262.

CORK'N CLEAVER accepting applications for lunch waitress, will train. Short shifts, convenient hours, fun atmosphere. Concern with appearance, personality, and reliability are important. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. or by appointment, 5101 N. 44th Street (44th and Camelback), 952-0585.

COUNSELORS- BOYS camp in Berkshire Mountains, Western Massachusetts. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance, beautiful modern facility, must love children and be able to teach one of the following: tennis, W.S.I., sailing, waterski, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, wood, arts and crafts, rocketry, photography, archery, pioneering, ropes, piano, drama. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen La., Mamaroneck, NY 10543. (914)381-5983.

COUNSELORS- GIRLS camp in Maine. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance, beautiful modern facility, must love children and be able to teach one of the following: tennis, W.S.I., sailing, waterski, softball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, arts and crafts, photography, horseback, dance, piano, drama, ropes, camp craft, gymnastics. Call or write: Camp Vega, Box 1771, Duxbury, Massachusetts 02332. (617)934-6536.

help wanted

CRUISE SHIP Jobs! Immediate openings! Seasonal and career opportunities. Excellent pay. World travel! Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3535 ext. P203.

DRIVER WANTED around 11/7 to 11/14 to drive my car to O'Hare Airport. Chicago. Mr. Schmitt, 921-7363.

FASHION MERCHANDISING. Ambitious person wanted for part-time commissioned sales position in women's specialty store. Existing customer base and experience helpful. Prefer East valley resident. 968-4940.

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.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call 615-297-7844 Ext. P506. (AZ-CAN)

GREAT SUMMER Camp jobs in the Colorado Rockies near Estes Park as counselors, cooks, nurses, office, wranglers, drivers, unit directors, childcare. Room and board plus cash salary and travel allowance. Fully accredited. Must be atleast 19 to apply. Interviews on campus in December. Write Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616. for the Summer of your life!

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

H2O AND Snow vacations need spring break reps. Call 1-800-637-SNOW if interested.

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.

HEY KIDS! Earn Christmas money fast. Sell cards designed by kids like you. Free information. Write: Cards by Dan 'N' Syl, Box 734, Taylor, Arizona 85939. (AZ-CAN)

LICENSED LIFE and health agent needed. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system, and benefits. (Must qualify for benefits). Call 1-800-458-4277. (AZ-CAN)

LOTUS: GROUP needs student who knows how to use Lotus. Will pay \$\$\$ Kyle, 968-9976.

WANTED SANTA CLAUS
And photo helpers for 4 East Valley Malls.
Flexible hours, all shifts, paid training.
921-7363

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

DIALING FOR \$\$\$
*\$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.
Call today to become a part of our successful sales force.
Ask for Ms. Ford
894-0264

help wanted

LOSER WANTED: Lose 10.20.30 pounds this month. cellulite, inches or recommended! Incredible fat absorber, customer guarantee. Emily, 303-666-4949. (AZ-CAN)

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

MAKE LOTS OF \$\$\$ today! Drive taxis, vans, limos. We train you, no experience necessary. Men, women, part-time, full-time. 232-4200.

MCDUFFY'S SPORTS Bar and Restaurant now interviewing for line cooks. Experience and knowledge of kitchen operations required. Interviews 3-5 p.m. Thursday, November 10, 230 W. 5th Street. Ask for Jeff.

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

PART-TIME ADVERTISING sales, commission pay, coupon tabloid, 3 East 5th Street, Hang-In-There, 968-9981.

PHONE SURVEY work for ASU research project. \$4.50/hour. Call Matt at 965-5011 (days) or 965-1192 (evenings).

PLANNING YOUR new year?... Why not spend it as a nanny! Earn up to \$350 weekly, gain valuable experience and save for the future! Live in N.J., N.Y. or C.T. with warm, professional families. Great benefits- car, paid vacation and more. Access to Certified Nanny training. Join our Nanny Network. Immediate or January 1989 placements available. Help Finders, 602-945-6310 or 1-800-762-1762

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

SALES PERSONS: Make up to \$600 week!! Sales experience not required. Call Angel, 946-5784 or call Benna, 941-4736 after 4 p.m.

RETAIL SALES/Display person wanted for part-time commissioned sales position in women's specialty store. Existing customer base and experience helpful. Prefer East valley resident. Call mornings 9-11, 968-4940.

SALESPERSON, PART-TIME, must have transportation. Leads furnished, great opportunity for motivated person. Ask for Brad or Doug, 894-2290.

SCOOPERS, HAAGEN-DAZS Ice Cream Shop. Scottsdale shop needs personable, dependable, hard working individuals. Part-time positions available. Apply at 7051 5th Ave, Scottsdale, 941-0400.

SPRING BREAK Rep. Seeking aggressive person interested in signing up students to Club Med spring break. Earn free vacation. Call Rex Realty, 890-2622.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT hiring lunch waitresses and busboys for Monday-Friday shifts and dinner waiters, hostesses and busboys. Apply Monday-Friday from 1:30-4, 5001 E. Washington.

STUDENT WANTED to proofread new theories developed in conceptual physics. Call Mary, 961-7890.

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

TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE for steel pipe manufacturer. Technical degree/communication skills required. Call Paul at (602)272-6606.

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

TENNIS CLUB Attendant. Friday 4:30-10 p.m. and Saturday 10-6 p.m. Call Bonnie for appointment, 948-5990.

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.

UTAH SKI Tour Company needs representatives. Earn free trips or cash. 1-800-333-1400.

Earn \$100 or more an hour!
Flexible hours, be your own boss. Part-time or Full-time.
Call Brent or Brad at 921-0997

\$10/HOUR TO START
NO EXP. NECESSARY
Sell industrial tools and supplies for national firm. We will train. 2 shifts available. Walk to ASU.
Call Dave Green
254-TOOL

instruction
AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR Certification workshop by National Aerobics Training Association at Mesa's Senior Center. Weekend of December 2nd. Call 963-9415.
ARABIC LANGUAGE Professional teacher. Speaking, writing, and translation. Message, 894-5126.
FEDERAL TRUCK driving school 30 day dot certified. Financial aid and placement assistance. Hands-on plus simulator training. No home study. 1-800-333-5195. (AZ-CAN)
HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping man-made hill just South of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Fly all day! Windsports, 897-7121.

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.

help wanted

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UTAH SKI Tour Company needs representatives. Earn free trips or cash. 1-800-333-1400.

EXTRA MONEY
Is 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

\$10/HOUR TO START
NO EXP. NECESSARY
Sell industrial tools and supplies for national firm. We will train. 2 shifts available. Walk to ASU.
Call Dave Green
254-TOOL

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Sell industrial tools and supplies for national firm. We will train. 2 shifts available. Walk to ASU.
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ARABIC LANGUAGE Professional teacher. Speaking, writing, and translation. Message, 894-5126.
FEDERAL TRUCK driving school 30 day dot certified. Financial aid and placement assistance. Hands-on plus simulator training. No home study. 1-800-333-5195. (AZ-CAN)
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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.

jewelry

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

free lost/found

LOST- SMALL male dachshund, black collar with Minnesota license. Lost by Coco's on Rural and Broadway. John, 921-9956. Reward

REWARD FOR Return of 1987 Schwinn Mesa Runner men's blue 24" frame. Mountain rack, bottle rack. Ray, 966-3875 after 6 p.m.

REWARD. SUNGLASSES lost Sunday, 11/6. Noble Science Library. Blue frame, orange lenses. Matt, 966-7447. Thanks!

personals

AEPI DWECK: I hope I haven't said the wrong things. Your formal was awesome and so are you! Blondie.

ALEX FROM Spaghetti Company: You waited on me Sunday, two girls with crosses and one guy. Loved your personality and would like to see you again. Respond to Rebecca.

ALPHA PHI Renee: Be nice to who day? Better make the most of it! Steve.

ANGIE: YOU finally got a personal! Happy Birthday love. E.T.

A-PHI TERRI R.: To oge awesome Phi. Thank you so much for the flowers and the card. You really know how to cheer a person up! Love, Tiffany.

ARE YOU from the Midwest or Northeast? Join us for happy hour at Native New Yorker, 1301 E. Broadway, Thursday, 3:30-6 p.m. Arranged by Student Alumni Association.

ASU VOLLEYBALL Player with blue knee brace: If you're playing or not, I am always admiring you! Let's get together! When? Where? Respond ASAP. Sidelines Guy.

BUSINESS STUDENTS are invited to the College of Business Faculty/Student reception, Thursday, 11/10, 3-4:30 in the MU Alumni lounge. This is an excellent opportunity for students and faculty to become better acquainted. Refreshments served. Sponsors: BCC, PSE, AKPsi, APICS, ASWA.

BUTLER HAPPY Birthday! Baby, you're the greatest! Thanks for always loving me please don't ever stop! Love you always- T

CHICAGO STUDENTS: Happy hour at Native New Yorker, 1301 E. Broadway, Thursday, 3:30-6 p.m. Arranged by Student Alumni Association.

CHIEF: HI BOY! I'm sorry and I'll never be a "B" again. Are we still going downtown Thursday? Love, Boss.

ELLEN INGMAND! Congratulations on Panhellenic Exec. (again). You'll do a great job. You are awesome and I love ya! Lauren

FUJI JOE: Thank hon for being there. Today your one month is up but I decided to give you another chance. Aren't you lucky? Many wonderful times ahead. Guess who?

FRANK, AKA Steve (Debbie and Chucks wedding, November 5th): I have that info you asked for. Reply in State Press for rendez-vous. PS: Does the macho truck still have the flowers. Laura (maid of honor)

HEY MATT B.: Have you got your/my paddle ready? I'm working on a shirt. TKE Bigbro AJ

JIM: KEPT reading, today at library, 11:00. Reading phone Books

KAREN T.: Isn't it time you got help in MAT 210? Wednesday, 4:30. Stress

KD JACQUE: ICU. UC me. Hayride was fun but would have like to meet you. TKE Jayce.

KD LISA: Had fun at the hayride looking for Orion. I've got my book of constellations if you want to find more stars. TKE John R.

LAUREN HAVE I told you that you're gorgeous lately? Jake.

LISA: HAPPY 21st! I hope it's the best one yet! Love, Mark.

MISTY WEEKS: Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Kelly, Libby and Randa. (See you got two)

MISTY WEEKS: Happy 20th B-day You have finally grown out of being a teenager. Now maybe you can stay out all night. Let's get bombed and party. Love ya, Tyler.

MUSTY MISTY Weeks: Happy 20th Birthday! We all hope you are not too mature to be uncouth. PS- we won't mention the Joy Jelly! Promise! We love you, Kelly, Randa, and Libby.

NEW YORK Students: Happy hour at Native New Yorker, 1301 E. Broadway, Thursday, 3:30-6 p.m. Brought, arranged by Student Alumni Association.

personals

NEOPHYTES UNITE! The actives are looking forward to a great breakfast tomorrow morning. Don't burn the eggs.

SIGMA CHI Eric: I love you infinitely! Love, Lovely B.

SIGMA PHI Epsilon: Kappa Kappa Gamma is awaiting the annual boondocker, be ready to drink and dance under the stars!

TKE B-BRO Cecil: Thanks for lunch last week. Let's do breakfast Thursday at the house. See ya later. Lil'bro John.

TKE B-BRO Rod: How about doing breakfast Thursday? Just less than two weeks to go. Lil'bro Jayce.

TRACY JONES: Happy 21st Birthday! Next week, me in a leather jacket. Tantra! E.Q. Love.

TRIDELTA ELLEN Ingrid: Congrats on Panhellenic V.P.! We Deltalu you! Love, 1988 Pledges.

TRIDELT JENN M.: I haven't known you long but the time I have spent with you has been precious. Happy 20th B-day! Lots of love, Craig.

YVONNE V.: You're getting old! If you keep this up, your skinny carcass will be older than mine. Love, Brian. Happy B-Day.

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miscellaneous

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miscellaneous

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