

Committee accepts minority recruitment plan

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

ASU's once-rejected and twice-delayed plan for minority recruitment and retention was unanimously accepted Thursday by an

ad hoc committee on minority access.

The Arizona Board of Regents' University Access and Retention Committee had rejected the University's original plan in September because it said ASU did not

present specifics on how many minorities would be helped.

The \$1.4 million plan will focus around "Project Prime," a \$482,700 program aimed at students in grades eight through 12. The pupils will be encouraged to pursue careers in math, engineering and science.

Money will also be directed to programs for minority engineering and business students, minority graduate students and Native Americans.

The \$1.4 million plan is part of \$2.5 million allocated by the Legislature last year under House Bill 2108. The bill was designed to improve minority access to the states' three universities.

Before its acceptance, the plan ran into some criticism from committee members, who said it was targeted primarily at Maricopa County.

"I represent rural areas and would like to see ASU extend a hand to Pinal County," said Sen. Pete Rios, D-Hayden.

ASU Provost Richard Peck said the University is not ignoring the rural areas.

"I can give you an assurance that that will happen," he said.

Despite the concerns, the plan was well-received.

"They have really (put) an excellent proposal before us," Regent Esther Capin said.

Minority students at the meeting joined in the praise.

Some students of an intensive five-week summer math/science program told the committee that the program helped them prepare for the rigors of college life.

"We all have brains," said Latonya Jordan, 18, an ASU freshman biomedical engineering major. "Programs like this show us what to do with our brains."

Tanya Tucker, an 18-year-old freshman majoring in medicine, said the program helped her "develop better study skills."

ASU's minority recruitment programs' funding

Project PRIME.....	\$482,700
Hispanic Mother-Daughter Program.....	75,700
Expanded Recruitment Programs for Minority and Economically Disadvantaged Student Recruitment.....	71,600
Community College Minority and Economically Disadvantaged Student Recruitment.....	36,900
Summer Math-Science Program.....	160,200
Minority Engineering Program.....	58,600
English/Anthropology Program.....	98,100
College of Business Career Options Program.....	85,000
Minority Graduate Student Financial Support.....	50,000
STARS Program.....	25,500

Source: Arizona Board of Regents

Students request Center Complex condom machine

By ADRIANE HOPKINS
State Press

Two ASU students have asked the University to OK the installation of condom machines in Center Complex, a group of four residence halls.

Tavis Lager, a freshman business administration major and complex resident, and Scott H. Andrews a junior liberal arts major and hall council president of the complex, submitted their preliminary proposal to the Residence Hall Association Thursday.

The proposal asks RHA to support and fund the idea, which eventually must be approved by the ASU administration.

RHA President Kevin Connel asked representatives from each of the 10 residence halls to take the proposal back to their halls for discussion. "The problem I see with this proposal is that state funds can purchase the machines but not the condoms themselves," he said.

Andrews said he is lobbying RHA to buy one of the \$144 condom dispensers, which would be placed either in a recreation area or in a unisex-floor restroom. Each condom would cost 25 cents.

If the idea is approved, a condom machine may be installed by next fall semester.

"The general feeling that I'm getting . . . is that this is something that is needed because we are living in a dangerous time," Andrews said. "It's better to be safe than sorry."

The complex, made up of McClintock, Best, Irish and Hayden halls, is home to 820 students.

Turn to Machine, page 3.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

'Rubber Maid' Kathleen Barnes (far right) presents a pamphlet on AIDS to ASU students (seated, left to right) Angi Prather and Kim Kremer Thursday night at Palo Verde East. The 'Rubber Maids,' sporting raincoats and carrying condoms, are part of Arizona Women Advocating AIDS Responsibility and Education, or A.W.A.R.E., a division of the Arizona AIDS Project. The group was on campus to trade condoms for donations. Barnes said more visits to ASU and Tempe nightspots are planned.

Thanksgiving could provide trip back to the past

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

If you plan on going home for Thanksgiving next week, miles may not be the only measure of your travel. In many cases, you will travel back in time.

"Many parents expect students to regress to immature behavior as soon as they walk in the front door," said George Hughston, an ASU professor of family resources and human development. "And most of us fulfill their wildest expectations."

Hughston said students often run into problems at home because the relationship with their parents has changed.

"Parents don't know whether to treat them like guests or like their kids," he said. "There are a few days of 'honeymoon,' and then you're in for a rude awakening if you plan on acting like a guest instead of as part of the family."

Observing house rules is vital in maintaining harmony, Hughston said.

"They get to pay for your way home, cook

your meals and do your laundry," he said. "What do they get in return? You have to be willing to take on some responsibility."

Shauna Obergfell, a sophomore journalism major, remembers the problems she had visiting her family in Grand Junction, Colo. after moving out.

"It's rough," Obergfell said. "You have established your own independence, but they want you to conform to their rules."

Senior business major Kathy Sharkey said she realized that her parents in Illinois have their own lives, too.

"They (returning students) expect them to roll out the red carpet," she said. "Everything is supposed to revolve around you, but then you realize that everyone has their own lives going on."

Hughston advises students to remember that the holiday season is a time for giving.

"Show more interest in them instead of in yourself," he said. "Ask more questions, make fewer statements about all the 'brilliant' things you've done at school."

Ten Commandments for Going Home

1. Abide by the rules of the house
2. Have realistic expectations
3. Reserve some time for each individual family member
4. Be considerate and pull your weight around the house
5. No matter how tempting, don't act like a child
6. Plan some "strategic retreats" — time you spend alone
7. Have mutual respect across general lines for different values and needs
8. Keep a sense of humor and laugh off small annoyances
9. Understand that you and your parents will have to get used to having an adult relationship
10. Remember that you cannot control anyone else's behavior, only the way you react to that behavior

Source: Hughston and Psychology Today

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies are expected today, with a slight chance of showers forecast for the area. The high temperature should be in the low 60s, with an overnight low near 40.

INSIDE

Gov. Rose Mofford says she regrets having to sign the "Official English" amendment. Page 8.

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world/nation in brief

Swiss representative from Red Cross kidnapped in Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — A Swiss representative of the International Red Cross was kidnapped Thursday in Sidon, and police said his captors might intend to swap him for an aircraft hijacker held in Switzerland.

The PLO blamed the abduction on enemies trying to discredit its newly-proclaimed state of Palestine. No organization claimed responsibility.

In Geneva, the International Committee of the Red Cross appealed for the immediate release of Peter Winkler, 32, and said: "The ICRC cannot accomplish its mission unless it remains sheltered from all forms of pressure, wherever their origin."

Spokesman Joerg Bischof said other representatives had been kidnapped in Lebanon but were released after a few hours.

Fourteen other foreigners, including nine Americans, are missing in Lebanon, most believed to be in the hands of Shiite Moslem extremists loyal to Iran. Held longest is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was abducted March 16, 1985.

Police said Winkler was taken from his car at 8:45 a.m. in Hisbeh Square in Sidon, provincial capital of south

Lebanon. They mentioned unconfirmed reports that Winkler, who had been in Lebanon only a month, was taken to the Palestinian refugee camp Ein el-Hilweh.

They also theorized the motive might be to trade Winkler, head of the Red Cross office in Sidon, for Hussein Hariri, the Lebanese Shiite Moslem hijacker held in Switzerland.

Kentucky leads nation in smoking-related death rate

ATLANTA (AP) — On the day of the Great American Smokeout, a government report released Thursday shows Kentucky with the nation's highest smoking-related death rate. Utah has the lowest.

Kentucky reported 176 smoking-related deaths for every 100,000 residents in 1985, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control reported. Utah reported just 45 smoking-related deaths for every 100,000 people over the course of the year.

Nationwide, smoking killed 314,574 Americans that year. The worst states, after Kentucky, were West Virginia, with 172 smoking-related deaths per 100,000 people in 1985; Arkansas, 164; Rhode Island, 164; and Florida, 161.

Best on the list, after Utah: Alaska, 54; Hawaii, 77; New Mexico, 85; and Colorado, 94.

Former Nazi Gestapo chief acquitted in Jew deportation

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A Bonn court on Thursday acquitted a former Nazi Gestapo chief accused in the deportation of 177 French Jews who died in Auschwitz, a court official said.

Several French spectators called out "murder!" and "Nazi court!" after the verdict was read, said court spokeswoman Eva Marie Zakosek-Ruehling.

Count Modest Korff, 79, was a Nazi SS captain and served as Gestapo chief in the Chalons-sur-Marne region in northeastern France in 1942 and 1943.

His trial started in September 1987 after an investigation into the deportation and death of 220 Jews from the region under Korff's control. A court spokesman, Freimold Gundlach, said the charges were reduced to cover 177 cases, but he did not know the reason.

Zakosek-Ruehling said the defendant was allowed to live at his Bonn home during the trial, which was conducted before two jurors and three judges.

Korff worked as a ministerial adviser in the West German Economics Ministry until his retirement in the early 1970s. He was unmasked by French Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld.

today

Meetings

•**Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** portraits are being taken today in the lower level of the Memorial Union. For more information, call Sun Devil Spark Yearbook at 965-6881.

•**AIIESEC** elections for officers will be held. All paid members should attend. Voting will start at 4 p.m. Location and time of party will be announced also. Meeting at 3:55 p.m. in MU Navajo Room.

•**Arab Students Social and Cultural Club** general meeting at 6 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

•**ASU Ski Devils Ski Club** Trolley Keg party rolls out and last chance to sign up for Utah Thanksgiving ski trip at 8 p.m. at the Sunny's Pizza and Pub, 1301 E. University, next to Beavaus.

•**All Saints Catholic Newman Center** Come pray and watch a video tape with some friends at 7:15 p.m. at the Newman Center.

•**N.A.S.A.** finally, Miss Indian ASU Committee meets at 5 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge at the Student Services Building at 5 p.m.

•**Steven Carruthers and Thomas Holtz — Euphonium and Tuba Recital** assisted by Deborah Nemko, piano and Don Vollema, piano at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

•**Lambda Sigma Tau** goes on a retreat to Payson this weekend. Meet at Tony's house at 5:30 p.m.

•**The Farce Side Comedy Hour** is performing a free comedy show at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Headlining this week is Stan Howard.

•**Sociology Department and ASU AIDS Task Force** Brown bag lunch and presentation by Dr. Martin P. Levine from Bloomfield College, "The Social Response to AIDS" at 12:30 p.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 318.

•**MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** presents a performance Friday entitled "In Black America" from 3 p.m.

to 4 p.m. in the MU Fine Arts Gallery performed by College of Public Programs. Dance, songs literature, poetry.

•**Phi Alpha Delta** Mock LSAT on Saturday — \$10 non-members, \$5 members from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Life Science Center, Room 106.

•**Indian Students Association** Diwali show — music, dance and dinner at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room on Saturday.

•**ASU Lacrosse Club** will practice Saturday on Sahuaro Field at 11 a.m. For more information call Clark at 926-4865.

Correction

In Wednesday's *State Press*, it was incorrectly reported that Greg Zrinyi had to lift 350 pounds to win the intramural powerlifting championship. Zrinyi actually had to lift 450 pounds.



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Experts: U.S. waking up to international business

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Admitting that the United States is behind European countries in marketing, experts in the field say that U.S. businesses are finally waking up to international competition.

"We (Americans) are finally realizing that the sun rises and the sun sets all over the world," said Stephen Brown, an ASU marketing professor.

Brown and other noted experts were part of a First Interstate Center for Services Marketing seminar at ASU Thursday. About 200 people at Murdock Hall attended the "Services Industries: Opportunities in Marketing and Management" seminar.

Brown said that ethnocentrism in business is an unhealthy attitude and outlook that exists in the United States.

"It is the view that we do not have to watch what others in other countries are doing," he said.

Until recently, Brown said he was a "die-hard ethnocentric" but has changed his attitude.

"There is a wonderful world outside of North America," he said.

Christian Gronroos, a professor of

marketing at the Swedish School of Economics and Business Administration in Helsinki, Finland, and a visiting professor at ASU this year; and Eric Langeard, professor of marketing at a French university who is a visiting professor at the University of Michigan, told local businessmen, faculty and students that they must be culturally-educated to be successful.

Gronroos focused on two types of marketing — internal and external — that are essential in building a "service culture."

"Cultures, as you know, are hard to create and maintain," he said, using definitions displayed on an overhead projector to help explain.

If a company is to become service-minded, it must learn how to become market-minded, he said.

"Marketing is a set of ideas — a philosophy — which must be integrated throughout the entire organization and overseen by top management," Gronroos said, adding that both employers and employees must be leaders in communication and encouragement.

"If there isn't feedback, people lose



Susan Schuman/State Press

ASU marketing professor Stephen Brown (middle) and visiting European professors Christian Gronroos (left) and Eric Langeard (right) discuss the United States' role in world marketing at a seminar Thursday at Murdock Hall.

interest really quickly," he said. "They want to know if they did a good job or not."

In addition, companies must offer training in marketing techniques so that employees can create a "service culture," he said.

Langeard said that if U.S. businesses are going to improve their service, they must look at how businesses in other countries do it.

First, U.S. businesses must know the

culture of the country they will study, he said, adding that unlike the United States, marketing in France is second fiddle to management.

"This is the belief that in service industry people make the difference," Langeard said in his heavy French accent.

While U.S. businesses work at getting new clients, the French work to keep existing clients, he said.

Machine

Continued from page 1.

"We jumped on the possibility simply because it's an issue that needs to be dealt with rather than ignored," Andrews said. "Too often, people think when you have a condom dispenser you are promoting sex. Here you have college students, and if they are going to have sex, they are going to do it anyway."

But Connel said he is waiting to hear how students and administration respond to the proposal. "We'll discuss the proposal two weeks from now in a more formal discussion," he added.

"It's a hard, controversial decision for ASU to make," Connel said. "It's admirable that students are being responsible with their sexuality, but it's a big risk for ASU to accept this proposal."

But the proposal is backed by the director of the complex, who is not a student.

campus briefs

Student leadership seminar to be held Saturday

The 11th annual Student Foundation Leadership Seminar, which advises students on how to become better leaders, will be held Saturday at the Doubletree Gateway Hotel at 44th St. and Van Buren in Phoenix.

Speakers include Joe Bacchas, vice president of First Interstate Bank, Paula Francies of Francies Communication and Louis Garcia of the Robert Hals Agency.

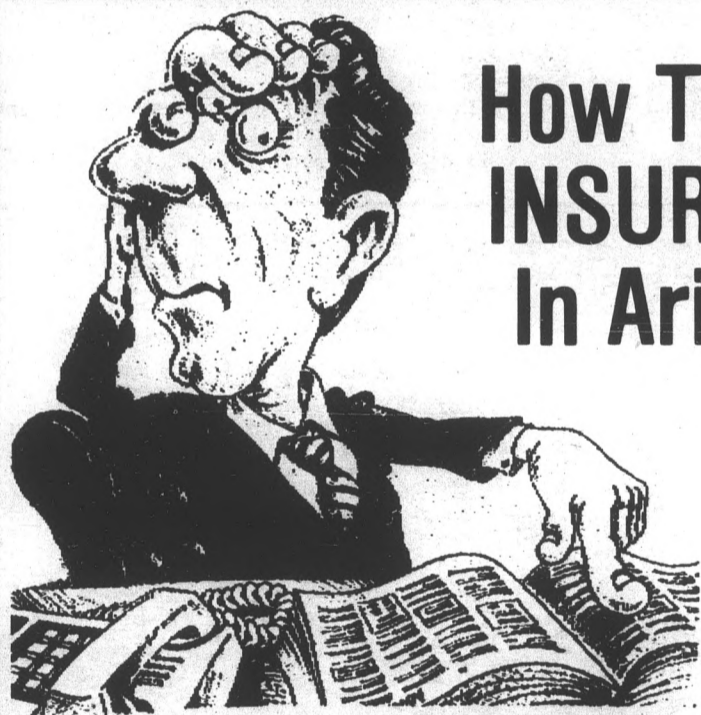
Those interested can register in advance in the Student Foundations office in the Student Services Building.

Archaeological open house to be held this weekend

Interested in digging up ancient Indian artifacts? You'll have your chance Saturday and Sunday at the Pinnacle Peak archaeological open house in Scottsdale.

If you're not interested in getting down and dirty, you can see what has been uncovered by archaeologists during the past year. There is no charge for the open house, which lasts from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. The dig is on Happy Valley Road about a mile east of Pima Road in Scottsdale.

The second annual event, which ASU helps organize, will let archaeological amateurs unearth a part of the Hohokam Indian civilization.



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Tragedy

Death points out need to make ASU day-care a priority

Darrin Hostetler
Columnist



This is the first in a series of columns dealing with the issues of child care, child abuse and the potential for an ASU day-care service. The second column will appear Monday, and the third will appear Wednesday, Nov. 23. Today's column originally ran in the State Press on July 21, 1988.

Carol Buffone couldn't afford to keep her 18-month-old daughter Christine in a local day-care center because the cost was too high.

"They wanted \$80 a week," Buffone said. "I only had \$40 to spend. It was all I could do. But it wasn't enough."

So the ASU freshman engineering major, who doubles as a secretary for the University, was naturally pleased when a friend and co-worker offered the services of her 15-year-old son, Richard "Ricky" Mellem, as a baby sitter.

"It's not easy being a working student and parent. My husband and I just couldn't afford the high cost of day care," Buffone said.

"When we found Ricky, I thought my prayers had been answered."

But over the July 4 weekend, after Ricky had been babysitting for a few weeks, Buffone and her husband Jim noticed that Christine was listless. She seemed to weaken every day after that, vomiting and running a fever.

Both Buffone and her doctor concluded that Christine had an infection.

Ricky expressed concern about Christine.

"I thought it was nice of him. He seemed genuinely worried about her," Buffone said.

The doctor prescribed medication and instructed Buffone to stay with her daughter until her condition improved.

And after a few days, Christine seemed to be back to normal.

"She was such a happy baby," Buffone said. "Everywhere we went she would make people smile."

So Buffone planned to go back to school.

"Christine was sitting in front of the TV that morning, eating her cornflakes and watching 'Mr. Rodgers,' her

favorite show. She was fine," Buffone said.

"And then there was a knock at the door.

"And she just freaked out."

Ricky was at the door, ready to resume his babysitting job. Buffone went to school and work that day. And for several days after.

On July 12, her husband burst into the ASU office where she worked, hyperventilating and screaming her name.

"Christine is dead."

Jim Buffone had arrived home in the afternoon to find Christine lying on the bed, bruised and barely breathing.

Ricky merely said the baby had a "seizure" earlier in the afternoon and had died.

The baby was rushed to the hospital, but doctors could not revive her.

'Carol Buffone poured out her grief and asked a very simple question. 'Why can't there be a place at ASU where mothers can take their children . . . where they can trust that their little ones won't be beaten to death?'

Later, police arrested Ricky Mellem and charged him with the murder of Christine Buffone. An autopsy of the baby revealed her death was caused by massive internal injuries, some of which had been caused over an extended period of time, Buffone said.

Christine had been slowly beaten to death.

Carol Buffone sat in my office dry-eyed as she told me the story above. But as she spoke of Ricky, how he had bought a new bike with the earnings from babysitting, how she had trusted him, how they had eaten lunch together, how he had baby-sat for other couples in their apartment complex . . . she cried.

And she hit the chair with her fists.

And she screamed.

Carol Buffone poured out her grief and asked a very simple question.

"Why can't there be a place at ASU where mothers can take their children while they work, where they can trust that their little ones won't be beaten to death?"

Why indeed?

Although ASU has a child development laboratory, the lab can only accommodate a few classes of 18 children each and is not reserved for ASU faculty, students and staff — but is open to the entire Valley.

Mary Lamparski, the lab's coordinator, said the lab staff "does everything it can," but enrollment is severely limited by finances.

"There is a real need for low-income care for the children of students and staff," she said.

Mesa Community College sponsors a program that accommodates 155 children a day — at the minimal cost of \$1.50 an hour — and Lamparski thinks ASU should mount a similar effort.

"I know ASU needs a day-care program because of the size of our waiting list and the amount of calls we get."

Nationwide, corporations and universities are adopting day-care programs — simply because the cost of quality child care is so high, ranging from \$80 to \$150 per week, and because they know that if it weren't for their programs, parents would be forced to turn to unreliable and dangerous private baby sitters.

And sometimes, the results of that can be deadly.

Carol Buffone dried her eyes and looked up blankly. Then she took a color portrait of Christine from a long yellow mailing envelope and stared at me as she pointed to the picture of the baby in the frilly white party dress.

"She was bruised here.

"She was bloody there.

"She was torn there."

Buffone has suffered the pain of losing a child — a pain for which there is no cure, no relief, no escape. All she can do is talk about it. And give us a glimpse of what it is like.

Buffone said she doesn't want what happened to Christine to happen to other children. So she is mounting an effort to obtain 30,000 signatures on a petition requesting that ASU start a comprehensive day-care program for the children of University-affiliated parents.

"I don't want to read about another child and her parents going through this hell," Buffone said.

"I want to stop it from happening again.

"And Christine would want that too."

The question that will undoubtedly be asked in these tight budgetary times is whether we at ASU can afford to expend funds on a day-care program.

If you don't know the answer to that question, spend some time with Carol Buffone and her picture of Christine.

And you'll know that we can't afford not to.

letters

Students still apathetic

Editor:

While it was an impressive turnout at the tuition hearings, it could hardly "dispell" the notion that ASU students are apathetic as stated in David Jordan's column of Nov. 16. The students were protesting an increase in the amount of money the Board of Regents would ask for tuition (an understandable cause). However, had their money not been threatened, the hearings would have gone unnoticed. Jordan hit it right on the head when he wrote, "When leaders . . . target the true needs and desires of the ASU populace, the ASU student body will unify into a fierce fighting machine." Agreed. When it comes to money, the "true need and desire of ASU students," the ASU student body will do anything to keep it. But when it comes to social issues, some of which are represented by the LGAU, YAF or Amnesty International (which pulled in a whole 20 students at its first meeting), the ASU populace retains its "reputation of apathy."

As for that feeling that one had been transported to a "more radical time," I'm sure it would have been twice as strong had they been fighting for someone else's plight, as did the students during more radical times.

Matthew Kerchner
Sophomore, Anthropology

ITTER



quotable

"The closet to perfection a person ever comes is when he fills out a job application form."

— Stanley J. Randall

STATE PRESS

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Photo Editor.....SUSAN SCHUMAN

The State Press is published Monday thru Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287. Newsroom: (602) 965-2292. We do not answer questions of general nature. Advertising and Production: (602) 965-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Viruses

Best 'vaccine' against hackers speedy trial, hard time

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Although the experts are tearing out their hair in frustration, there is a partial solution to the problem of computer vandals slipping so-called "viruses" into computer systems.

While I'm basically computer-stupid, I do know something about human nature. And that's where this solution can be found.

First, we must consider what kind of person has the knowledge and the means to create a program and use it to disrupt the operation of computers at dozens of universities, the Pentagon and private corporations. That's what happened last week. And it can happen any time.

In this case, it was a graduate student, age 23, the son of a computer expert. The father said his son engaged in his computer mischief because of "boredom."

In other cases of computer intrusion, the hackers, as they're called, had similar backgrounds.

All have been white, from a comfortable middle-class or upper-middle-class background. Your average black or Hispanic ghetto kid is not likely to spend his time trying new tricks on his Apple or IBM PC.

It's also likely that a computer vandal is pretty smart, at least in the way smarts are measured in IQ tests. He'd have to be reasonably bright to know how to create an

electronic "virus" and use it to create havoc.

The 23-year-old who created the recent big mess has been described as "brilliant."

Besides being smart, chances are the average computer vandal is a smart-aleck. Or, as some might put it, a smart-ass. A person who is arrogant and malicious enough to create a computer virus just for the fun of it, to show how clever he is.

So how does society reason with someone from this background — intelligent, white, young, probably well-off, well-educated and arrogant?

and accustomed to comfort and freedom — a prison would be a living nightmare. Mean guys grabbing you in the shower and doing unspeakable things. Sadists treating you like a punching bag. A frightened little chicken in a forest full of hawks.

Chances are, some hulking con would pat the computer whiz on his point head and say, "Clarence, from now on, you answer to the name of Nancy."

The first computer whiz to go to prison would write home about his shocking, unspeakable experiences. And, being experts at instant communication, hackers

lock on my door, invades my home, rifles my files and destroys work I've been doing, it would be a felony.

If someone breaks into a private corporation or a governmental agency and does the same thing, it would be a felony.

The prisons are stuffed with poorly educated, underclass thieves who have stolen mere TV sets, stereos, cars and other insurable objects.

What makes the average lout's crime any more serious than that of the high-IQ vandal who might use electronics to creep into a hospital's computer system and wipe out patients' records? Or switch them around. Somebody could die because of that.

What makes the average thief's crime any more serious than someone who would invade a university computer and wipe out years of serious research? If he did it with a crowbar and a blowtorch, he'd surely go to prison. That he does it with a computer program doesn't make any difference.

The threat of punishment doesn't always deter the criminal who is dumb or desperate or dope-hungry.

But someone, like the 23-year-old brilliant graduate student, who is simply "bored"? Yes, it would deter him. It would scare him half to death.

So while the experts look for computer defenses against the creators of computer viruses, I propose a quick fix. Criminal trials and stiff sentences.

If the computer vandals are as bright as they think they are, they'll decide that they don't want to be forcibly betrothed to some hulk of a cellmate with a shaved head and 10 tattoos.

'Chances are, some hulking con would pat the computer whiz on his point head and say, "Clarence, from now on, you answer to the name of Nancy."'

Should we send him to a therapist, provide him with counseling, explain to him that what he has done is wrong?

No, I think a much more constructive approach would be to send him to prison.

As we all know, most prisons are terrible places. They're terrible if you're tough, strong, mean and vicious.

But they're even more terrible if you're young, not really tough, not exceptionally strong and not accustomed to being in close proximity with those who are mean and vicious and not at all impressed with your IQ.

For a person like that — well-educated

would quickly spread word through their networks about all the awful things that have happened to brilliant Clarence.

This would have an instant, one word impact on other hackers who might be thinking of creating computer viruses: Terror.

They would say, "Eeek, that could happen to me."

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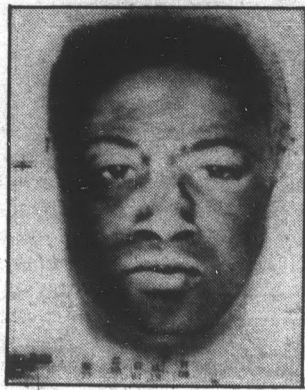
Police release composite sketch of shooting suspect

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Tempe police have released a composite sketch of the suspect they believe shot an ASU student in the Lakes area last week.

The 20-year-old woman, who has since been released from the hospital, was shot in the chest by a man who cut her off at a traffic light in the 4600 block of South Lakeshore Drive. He demanded that she get out of her car and shot her with a .32-caliber handgun when she refused.

After the suspect fled, the student managed to drive to a doughnut shop in the 1800 block of East Baseline Road, where



Tempe Police Composite Drawing

police report

someone called police.

Police described the suspect as black, 28 years old, 5 feet 11, 170 pounds with a one-inch messy afro. He was seen wearing a dark plaid shirt and was driving a 1970s metallic green two-door Chevrolet Nova that had a torn white vinyl roof.

There was a passenger in the suspect's car, but police could not provide a complete description.

Anyone with information can call the police department's criminal investigations bureau at 731-8301.

Police also reported the following incidents:

- A 16-year-old Tempe girl was sexually assaulted by a man Wednesday afternoon while she walked in the 3200 block of South Los Feliz.
- Tempe police recovered a stack of credit cards and drivers' licenses in addition to three guns Wednesday from a vehicle that was ditched near the Superstition Freeway and Mill Avenue by a suspected car thief.

The suspect had six juveniles in the car when he was spotted by undercover officers at the Arby's restaurant on Broadway Road and Roosevelt about 1:15 p.m. They outran police and left the car near Mill Avenue and Carter Drive.

• A 31-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Wednesday night in connection with two Tempe burglaries. Police, responding to a report of a prowler, found the suspect riding a bicycle with meat, tools, clothes and a television set. He told officers he found them in a dumpster.

• The ASU Police Department's Bicycle Enforcement Safety Team issued eight citations Wednesday and seven warnings.

• Someone threw an orange through a window and caused \$300 damage at 717 Alpha Drive.

• Someone stole a 26-inch blue and white Takara 10-speed bicycle from the west side of the Life Science Building. Loss is \$180.



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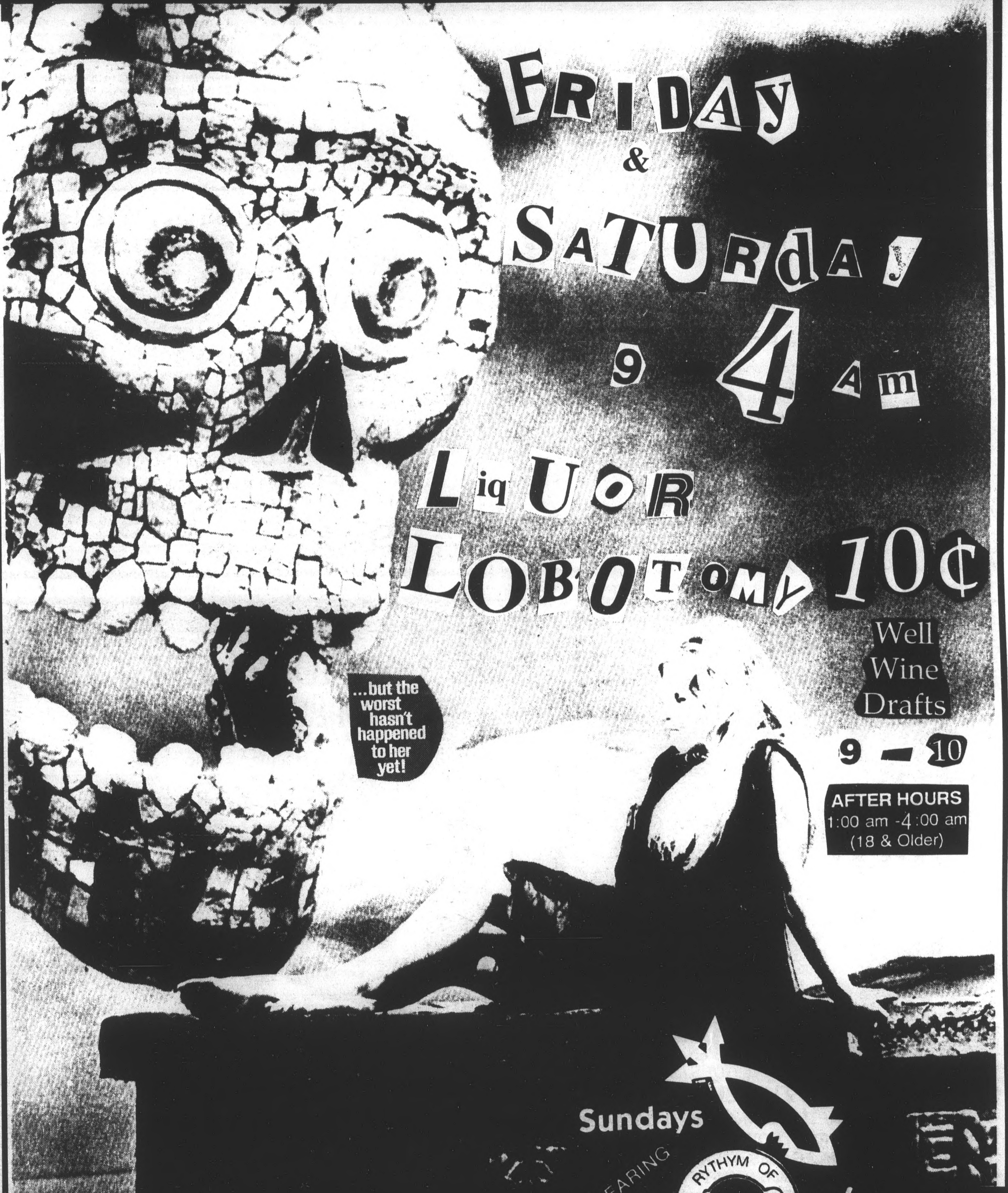


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Gov. Mofford to sign 'Official English' amendment

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Gov. Rose Mofford reiterated on Thursday that she will sign an "Official English" amendment to the state constitution but said two U.S. Supreme Court decisions in other states could help invalidate it.

"To my great regret, I am required by law to proclaim that Proposition 106, commonly described by the title of English Only, is the law," she said in a four-page statement issued to reporters. "I hope that the constitutionality of Prop. 106 is put to an early legal test, and I believe that it will be found unconstitutional."

Mofford, who has spoken out against the proposition on numerous occasions, cannot sign it officially until ballots are certified in a statewide canvass Nov. 28, and she was already on record before Thursday as saying she would sign it.

At least one suit challenging the proposition has already been filed, and opponents of the measure say they anticipate others.

Mofford, in her statement, pointed to two 1923 U.S. Supreme Court cases invalidating state laws in Nebraska

and Iowa to restrict the use of foreign languages by government.

"Nothing in the (U.S.) Constitution says that there shall be a right of freedom of speech but only in English," she said.

Mofford cited two hypothetical examples to buttress her position. But supporters of the amendment said its language explicitly takes care of both those problems.

"For illustration, a person who is ill and who wishes to call a governmental health agency for the purpose of inquiring where health care may be maintained is entitled to ask his question in the only language he knows; and the state should be free to assist him to the health care information by speaking to him in a language he can understand," Mofford's statement said.


"Similarly, an adult recently acquiring citizenship from a foreign country who does not speak English and who wishes to inquire of a government agency where he can get adult English instruction could not find it out, and, what is worse, the state could not provide the education under this proposition," the statement added.

The text of Proposition 106 says state and local government business must be transacted in English but grants a number of exemptions, including when use of a foreign language is needed in order "to protect public health or safety" and "to assist students who are not proficient in the English language, to the extent necessary to comply with federal law, by giving educational instruction in a language other than English to provide as rapid as possible a transition to English."

Bob Park, head of the pro-Prop 106 forces in Arizona, said Thursday that those provisions would ensure that "Prop 106 does not prohibit the dispensing of information in a foreign language."

"Nothing in Proposition 106 is going to diminish the ability of anybody to learn the English language," he added, saying he was sorry to see that opponents were bent on filing lawsuits instead of giving the measure "a chance to shake out a little bit."


Mofford spokesman Vada Manager said the governor stood by her statement.



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Forget labels, a band this good doesn't need them

By HOWELL J. MALHAM JR.
State Press

So, you like U2, huh? You've got all their albums, or at least the Joshua Tree and have seen "Rattle and Hum" more times than you saw "Star Wars."

Good. How about the Paladins! Seen their movie! Got all their albums! Whoops, forgot. Their not a supergroup and the only time they've been in Sun Devil Stadium was probably for a game, not a gig.

They weren't invited to Live Aid. They weren't asked to boycott Sun City. They can't save the world.

What they can do, however, is blow the doors off of any place daring enough to host them and their slashing style of potluck blues, rockabilly and just plain rock.

Labels are for jelly and nuclear containers, so don't get hung up with them.

Besides, defining the Paladins' sound would be a posthumous task left to those who could not hear but desire to remember what the second coming of rock 'n' roll was all about.

After three grueling hours of churning out "gutbucket" musical madness (the kind that possesses even the wallflowers to bang on the walls) to a plastered Chuy's congregation, lead guitarist/vocalist Dave Gonzales took a few moments to reflect upon his band along with the strange and unusual forces that keep the power of simple, down home rock alive in 1988.

Perched upon an amp in the dressing room with his sweating guitar swaddled in his arms, the subdued Gonzales explained his musical motives:

"I just like the vintage sound of all different kinds of music and the guys in the band feel the same way about it," he said, oblivious to the hustling of the frenzied stage hands and their struggle to pack it up for the night.

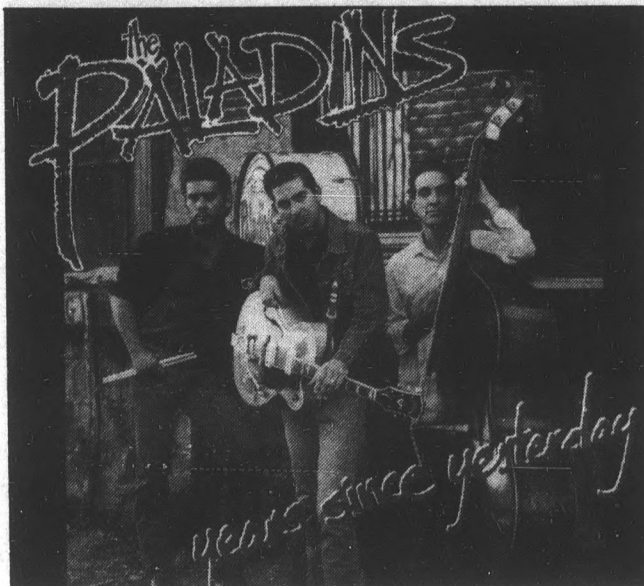
"We've been turning people on to our sound for almost five years now. We're doing this because we're young and got a bunch of energy and we really believe in this sound."

"I don't think I could pound the shit out of my guitar like this for 20 more years, but we're going to keep twanging away at it as long as we can."

From the time of their debut album, the self titled "Paladins," to the recent release of their latest "Years since Yesterday," the San Diego based trio has spent months on the road playing their kind of rootsy rock, rhythm and blues rekindled by the success of the Fabulous Thunderbirds, Los Lobos and Stevie Ray Vaughn.

Their back alley tone and greaser-via-"The Rifleman" appearance, not to mention their stand up bassist have led some shallow observers to believe that the Stray Cats were back after getting roughed up at some inner city dude ranch.

But the Paladins' range stretches far beyond the realms of nostalgic posing and playing. Their devotion to the genesis of rock 'n' roll and their ability to blast out a sound that has sent the club scene's musical pendulum back to the side of traditionalism will hopefully earn these boys the wide spread



success they most certainly deserve.

The modest, soft spoken Gonzales who minutes before was on stage resembling some sort of musical sadist beating his guitar into a raunchy, titilating submission of chords straight from the heart of the blues admitted he's content with where his band's at today as far as success is concerned.

"If we can get a little respect out of the deal and have people say 'hey, these guys are really trying hard to play the old style way and the honest way, with no gimmicks involved,' we'll stay content."

"Right now, I feel as though the (music) scene is turning into more of a blues scene and that's good because the blues is the truest form. The real blues players didn't compromise, didn't worry about selling out, and I just hope the scene doesn't get spoiled."

"If people want to call us blues, or bluesabilly, that's fine, I don't care about that. We just want to play the honest roots and that's were it's all at."

Live or on vinyl, the Paladins' power and spirit is an overwhelming phenomenon. "Years Since Yesterday" is a lean effort, served pure and hot from the studio floor. They have taken the fundamentals of rock and as Gonzales said, "Paladinized" them. The result is more of a confirmation of their down-home prowess.

Record sales are as important to Gonzales as they are to any struggling musician with a new-found label. But there's something else that keeps Gonzales and his two rhythm-makers alive and kicking. It's the same thing that encourages all true musicians, rich or poor, to carry on and it's not always measured in sales receipts. It's the willing and wanting ears of a starving audience.

"Playing in front of a crowd like this and gettin' people off," Gonzales said, is really the only thing that matters.

"If it's only a few people, and we can't pay our bills, then we'll only do it once in a while."

Gonzales paused and began to fiddle with his horn rimmed



The Paladins from front to back: Dave Gonzales, Thomas Yearsley and Scott Campbell.

glasses. The quiet almost somber 27-year-old guitarist — who remembered being constantly weaned on The Rolling Stones and the Beatles as a child (thanks to his wise not to mention hip mother) — finally decided to clean one of his lenses. The tail of his flannel shirt made a nice rag.

With his glasses clean and back on his head, he took a glance around the backstage dressing room. He made a face that revealed his amazement that everything was packed and ready to roll. All that was left was his guitar, still buried under his crossed arms, and his amplifier chair.

After the long side-tracking pause, Gonzales spun back around to the only action left in the room and capped it off.

"This is all I want to do. I've got this sound in my head and if people want to keep listening to it, then I'll be happy."

His band, his guitar and his eyes weren't lying.

A night at the drive-in: lessons in American culture

Matthew Lindenburg
Asst. Arts Editor



"The youth of America is their oldest tradition. It has been going on now for three hundred years." — Oscar Wilde.

"Every tradition grows ever more venerable — the more remote is its origin, the more confused that origin is. The reverence due to it increases from generation to generation. The tradition finally becomes holy and inspires awe." — Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche.

A few weeks ago, my friend and I went to the drive-in. She isn't American and I wanted to show her one of the country's finest inventions for furthering romantic intentions.

Of course, she knew what a drive-in was — back in Ireland, she'd seen the movies and television shows in which the drive-in was a dramatic necessity. But she'd never been to one, and I thought that it was important to teach her something about my culture.

"My family used to go nearly every week in the summer," I told her. "Right after my little brother was born, we went to see 'Bambi.' I remember him squirming around in his little baby seat in time to the soundtrack."

"When he was older, we went to see 'Superdad' — another Disney classic." (On the drive home that night years ago, my brother kept asking "Dad, why can't you ride a surfboard? Why can't you dance like a teenager? I wish you'd be more like their dad." My father never said a word on the drive home; I think it made him feel painfully inadequate.)

"I saw 'Rocky' at the drive-in, a weird little animated piece called 'Wizards' and my first R-rated film, 'A Star is Born'

(not the one with Judy Garland)."

I told her all about the movies I saw at the drive-in when I was young but when she asked about teenage dates, about the famous car-contained rite of passage, I couldn't say much.

"I don't know, I suppose drive-ins became less important when I got older. Not just to me, but . . . there used to be this big drive-in by our old house on Redwood Road, a six-screen jobber — we used to go all the time — and all of the sudden it was shut down and became a giant swap meet."

"A what?" she asked.

"A swap meet, a big sale," I said. She nodded her head in understanding.

Somewhere along the line, I suggested, America fell out of love with the drive-in, and I'm still not certain why.

We arrived at the theater 20 minutes early; it took nearly that long for me to explain to my friend, who had driven, where and how she should park:

"What about those posts? Will I be in the way?" she asked.

"No, those are the speakers," I said.

"What?"

"The speakers," I said again. When we pulled up next to one of the posts (near the front, but not so near that an exit was impossible) I pulled the little metal box down awkwardly and hung it on the door edge. The car was suddenly full of some drifting and heavy theme music from no movie I could recall.

My friend looked at the speaker with a bit of disgust. "It's a little dirty," I said and cleaned the flecks of dirt and smudges of soda off with the ball of my hand.

"Do you want something to drink?" I asked.

She declined. "I'm going to get something," I said. I stepped out of the car and walked toward the snack bar, working to avoid the rush of automobiles through the dusty lot. The snack bar itself, presumably, was a clamor of the spilled innards of those cars; there must have been 200 people in a space intended for 15, screaming for hamburgers

and popcorn and Cokes and gooey candy. Three teenage girls giggled past me; a little girl, chasing after her older brother ran into me and, finding the area to my left and to my right unsuitable, decided to push through my legs. I decided that my thirst wasn't worth the trouble and went back to the car.

By that time, an advertisement for the snack bar, resplendent with rhumba-ing wieners and blissfully-happy soft drinks, was on the screen.

My friend and I settled and made ourselves comfortable and soon the film began.

"Can you turn the sound up?" my friend asked. "I can't hear what they're saying."

I tried. The knob on the speaker was all the way up, so we both sort of leaned to the one window and tried to keep noises of movement to a minimum. The screen itself, I thought, was a bit grainy and the constant cloud of dust hovering in the space between caused the image to glimmer and reshape. After an hour, I had a dull headache and cramps in various muscles.

The movie itself (Penny Marshall's "Big") I found very funny, but my friend, who I've witnessed laugh uproariously and without control, hardly cracked a smile.

"It was OK," she said afterward.

"What about the drive-in itself?" I asked. "Did you enjoy it?"

"I prefer a theater," she said, smiling. "But it was nice to finally go."

My excitement over my attempted American culture lesson had since dissolved; I realized that I didn't have much to teach. This girl came from the land of the magic little people, of stone castles on great grassy knolls, drifting white flocks of sheep on green fields, wooden fire-lit pubs and ancient, ancient tradition. Her country is celebrating its millenium only 12 years after mine became 200; we're in our cultural infancy.

As we steered through the mass of cars through the lot toward the street, I understood a little how my father had felt that night years ago.

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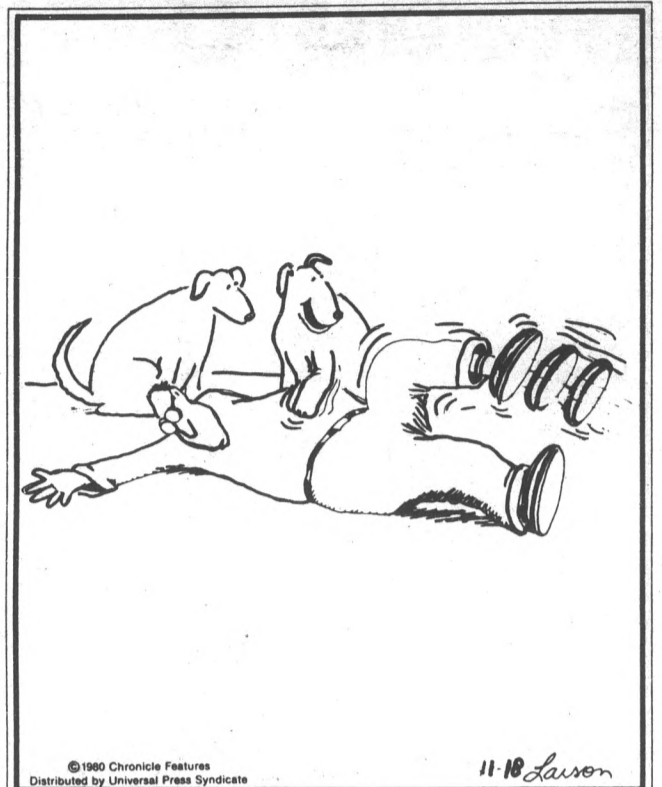
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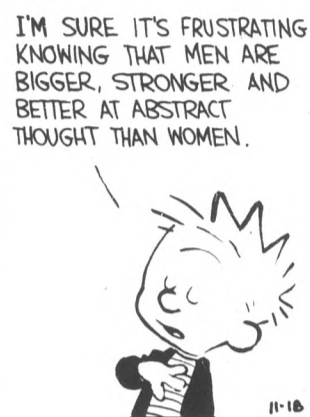
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Cloud 9

Elation remains as ASU wrestlers seek to repeat

By CHRIS DORSEY
Contributing Writer

Rain clouds are moving in from the west, and ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas and his championship team see the number nine emblazoned on them.

The Sun Devils are still on cloud nine after winning the national title in March and are looking to repeat the task this season. The journey back to Oklahoma City, Okla., begins at 9 a.m. Saturday in Physical Education West with the annual Sun Devil Tournament.

"It is going to be very tough to defend the title because teams will now be shooting for us in the same manner they would for an Iowa (ranked fifth) or Oklahoma State (ranked first)," assistant coach Joe Gonzales said. "To repeat we will have to stay healthy, keep our intensity and work even harder than last year."

Douglas' squad is ranked second by Amateur Wrestling News and has six all-Americans on the roster, led by seniors Jim Gressley (177 pounds) and John Ginther (190 pounds).

Gressley is the top finisher from Nationals (second) returning to the lineup. However, this season the team captain vaults a weight class from 167 pounds. Last season, he posted a 34-8-1 record. Gressley needs only 11 victories to put him in 10th place on the Sun Devil all-time win list.

"I hope we can do as good as last year."

Gressley said. "I think we look just as good as last year and are more solid in every weight."

Replacing Mike Davies (who holds ASU's record for career victories at 136) at 190 pounds will be Ginther, who jumped a weight class from 177 pounds. Ginther, a two-time all-American, enters his senior season with a 59-25-1 record.

Douglas and the Sun Devils will look for a healthy campaign from Ginther, as he has been hampered by injuries for the past two seasons. But misfortune struck him again, as Ginther will miss the Sun Devil Tournament because of an ankle injury.

Experience will be one of the key factors for the Sun Devils, as they return nine lettermen.

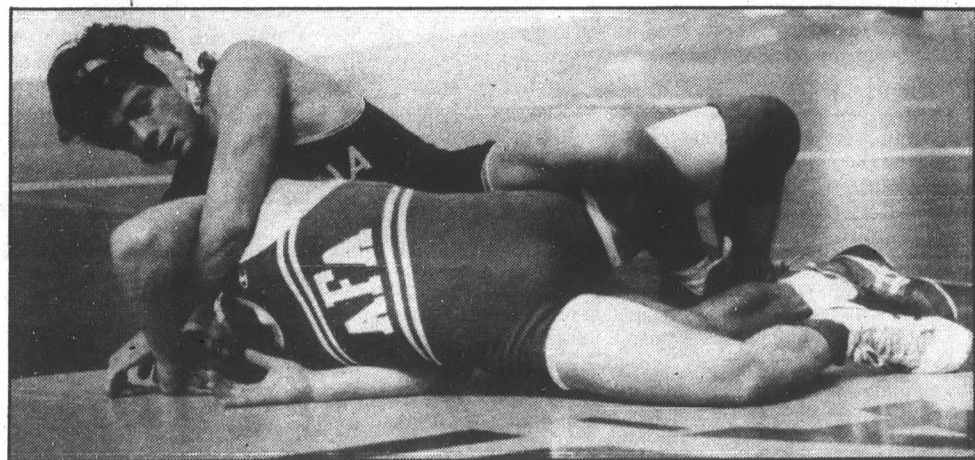
Entering his third season at 118 pounds is Zeke Jones. The all-American finished with a 31-5-1 record last season while placing sixth at nationals.

"It is time to repeat," Jones said. "We have been working hard and I do not see any reason why we shouldn't."

Freshman Marco Sanchez, an honorable mention high school all-American from San Jose, Calif., is vying for time at 126 pounds.

The time has come for Andy McNaughton (134 pounds). After two years, the junior will finally have the chance to see competition.

Junior Saunders and Tom Ortiz are



Susan Schuman/State Press

Zeke Jones, shown in a match against Air Force at last year's Sun Devil Tournament, will be a major force in ASU's defense of its national championship. ASU will play host to the Sun Devil Tournament at 9 a.m. Saturday at Physical Education West.

battling for the 142-pound and 150-pound spot on the roster.

Saunders redshirted last season after transferring from Cal State-Bakersfield. He was the NCAA Division II champion at 142 pounds.

An all-American at 142 pounds, Ortiz chalked up a 28-3 record last season.

Returning at 158 pounds is Dan St. John, who placed third at nationals and was named the Pac-10's Outstanding Wrestler. The junior has a 58-15-1 record after two

seasons with the Sun Devils.

Redshirt freshman G.T. Taylor is expected to man the 167-pound spot for ASU. He was a second-team high school all-American and regarded as one of the top 20 recruits nationally, according to AWN following his senior year at Lorain, Ohio.

Another freshman Mike Anderson will replace Rod Severn at heavyweight.

"Champions aren't born," Gressley said. "They are built. We built ourselves last year and we can do it again."

Washington coach prepared for another war with Devils



By JOAN McKENNA
State Press

Debbie Buse may be in for a little surprise.

The first-year head volleyball coach for Washington missed last year's three-hour plus, nerve-racking tug-of-war between the Huskies and ASU (which ASU won, 3-2) in the University Activity Center.

Buse said she heard about it, but there's nothing like first-hand, fingernail-biting experience — experience she may get in tonight's 7:30 rematch in Physical Education East, according to ASU head coach Debbie Brown.

"I anticipate that it will be similar (to last year)," Brown said. "I was not here when we played them earlier this season (when ASU lost, 3-1, in Seattle), but according to (assistant coaches) Steve (Schlick) and Sue (Woodstra), we did not play a very good match."

"I think we definitely have something to prove — that we're a better team than we showed. We should play with a lot of

determination."

That is one thing Buse is expecting. "Both Arizona teams — we respect them a great deal," she said. "We know we have to play our best this weekend, that we have to be up for it."

Washington (18-6, 11-5 in the Pac-10) also plays the Wildcats Saturday.

"We haven't won a match in Arizona yet," Buse said. "It should be a very good challenge."

The ninth-ranked Huskies have lost both their Tempe matches to 14th-ranked ASU (17-11, 7-9). The teams have split, 4-4, overall.

A less-predictable challenge for Brown seems to be ASU's Saturday match against unranked Washington State at 7:30 p.m. in the UAC.

"It most likely will be their (the Cougars) last match of the season," Brown said. "I'm sure they want to finish on a strong note. They definitely are a fiery team. It's not a team we can look past."

The Sun Devils defeated WSU, 3-1, in

Pullman in September. But the unranked Cougars (22-15, 5-11) caught then-13th-ranked Southern Cal off guard last weekend, beating the Trojans, 3-1.

"It really wasn't a fluke that they beat USC," Brown said. "The stats were good. They put a lot of pressure on them."

Brown said something she does find surprising is Washington's success this season, given the fact that Buse is new.

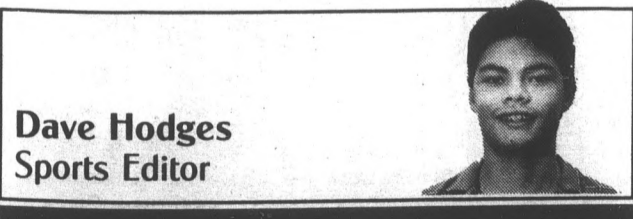
"Sometimes when you have a coaching change it can be hard to regroup," Brown said, although she pointed out the Huskies have all their starters back from last year. "I don't know too much about Debbie (Buse), but she's obviously doing a good job."

It is Buse's first job as head coach, coming from assisting Gerry Gregory at Oregon in 1987.

"Whenever you go into a situation like this, I think you wonder how the players are going to respond," Buse said — an unexpected pleasure for her as it turned out. But tonight may be a different matter.

Debbie Brown

Measles to stop Peete? Showdown between USC, UCLA to decide all



Dave Hodges
Sports Editor

The showdown is here at last.

Since the beginning of the season, soothsayers predicted the Pac-10 title and Rose Bowl berth would come down to Saturday's annual battle between Southern California and UCLA.

By golly, they were right.

But it really was not that much of a surprise. Both teams were picked by almost every publication to finish 1-2 in the conference, including the *State Press*, which predicted the Bruins (6-1 in the Pac-10, 9-1 overall) to finish ahead of the Trojans, four votes to two.

And now we get to see which is the better team. Or do we?

USC quarterback Rodney Peete has the measles and is considered questionable for Saturday's nationally televised game.

But if you really think Peete is not going to play, I have some nice beachfront property in Yuma that I'm willing to unload cheap.

Although Peete will play if humanly possible, he may not be operating at 100 percent efficiency. Then again, he

already was ailing Saturday when he completed 23 of 33 passes for a career-high 361 yards and three touchdowns in USC's 50-0 embarrassment of ASU.

There is more on the line Saturday than the right to play Michigan Jan. 2 in the Rose Bowl. USC (7-0, 9-0) will be attempting to remain undefeated in its quest for a national championship, and Peete and UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman will be battling for a possible Heisman Trophy.

A crowd of 103,000 is expected at the Rose Bowl Saturday in a game that could be a reversal of last year's 17-13 Trojan victory.

Entering last season's contest, the Bruins were undefeated and the Trojans had one conference loss, but upset UCLA to earn the Rose Bowl berth.

The two schools have met 57 times dating back to 1929, with USC holding a 32-19-6 series advantage, but UCLA has won four of the last six. The Trojans and Bruins have met 19 times previously with the Rose Bowl on the line for both teams, with USC leading 13-5-1, including victories the last eight times.

Both teams are impressive, although UCLA has been involved in some close games the past few weeks, including the loss to Washington State.

USC, meanwhile, crushed ASU last week and plays Notre Dame next week. Nice schedule.

It should be close, but even with Peete ailing, the Men of Troy should overpower Troy Aikman. . . . Southern Cal, 28-21.

Last week's picks finished 5-0 (for the first time this

season) and the season record is 28-9-1 (.750).

Along with the Bruins/Trojans, it's time for those wild and crazy rivalries. Washington travels to Washington State for the Apple Cup, Oregon is at Oregon State for the Civil War and Stanford travels to California for the Big Game. ASU and Arizona both have the week off before their version of the Big Game.

The Huskies (3-4, 6-4) are still mentioned as having an outside shot at the Peach Bowl, while the Cougars (4-3, 7-3) already have locked up a berth in the Aloha Bowl.

The Cougars have one of the nation's most potent offenses, led by quarterback Timm Rosenbach and running backs Steve Broussard and Rich Swinton, averaging almost 36 points per game.

Last week the Cougars rushed for 303 yards in a 36-27 victory at Oregon State.

The Huskies had to rally from a 24-point deficit to beat Cal, 28-27, on a John McCallum field goal with two seconds remaining in the game.

Washington ranks first in the Pac-10 and ninth in the nation in pass defense and has lost all four of its games by a combined 14 points.

The Huskies and Cougars have met 80 times dating back to 1900, with Washington leading the series, 51-23-6. The Huskies have won 10 of the last 14 meetings, but the teams have split the last six games. . . . Washington State, 30-28.

The Ducks' season started sinking when starting quarterback Bill Musgrave was injured during ASU's 21-20

asu golf

ASU MEN'S GOLF

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Results after first round

TEAMS — Arizona, 275; Clemson, 279; South Carolina and Oklahoma State, 282; Louisiana State, 283; **Arizona State** and Southern Cal and Wake Forest, 284; Florida, 287; Oklahoma, 289; Arkansas, 290; Georgia Tech and Georgia Southern, 291; Tennessee, 294; Texas, 294; Texas-El Paso, 296; UCLA, 297; Washington, 300.

INDIVIDUALS — Robert Gamez (UofA), 65; Charlie Rudd (ARK) and Carl Suneson (OSU), 67; Christian Pena (UofA) and Greg Leshner (LSU) and Tony Malucka (WF), 68; Kevin Johnson (CLEM) and Pat Bates (FLA) and Kevin Wentworth (OSU) and Chris Patton (CLEM), 69; **Phil Mickelson (ASU)**, 70.

OTHER ASU SCORES — Scott Frisch, 71; Todd Kernaghan, 71; Scott Sullivan, 72; Jim Strickland, 75.

asu briefs

MEN'S BASKETBALL — The Sun Devils play host to the Czechoslovakian National Team at 7:30 p.m. today at the Activity Center.

VOLLEYBALL — ASU plays host to Washington at 7:30 p.m. today at P.E. East and Washington State at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the University Activity Center.

SWIMMING — The men's and women's swim teams play host to the Sun Devil Classic at 3 p.m. today and 10 a.m. Saturday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. Participating teams are ASU, BYU, Arizona and Nebraska's women's team.

WRESTLING — ASU plays host to the Sun Devil Tournament at 9 a.m. Saturday at P.E. West. Participating teams are ASU, Oregon, Cal State-Fullerton, BYU and Phoenix College.

ARCHERY — The Sun Devils play host to the ASU Invitational all day Saturday at the Physical Education Fields.

HOCKEY — The ASU Ice Devils will play the ASU "B" team at 5:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Tower Plaza.

national basketball association

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Late Games Not Included
New Jersey 105, Milwaukee 96
Dallas 105, Charlotte 93
Houston 113, Miami 107

San Antonio at Denver, (n)
Portland at Utah, (n)
L.A. Lakers at Seattle, (n)

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Detroit at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Boston, 5:30 p.m.
Cleveland at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m.
New York at Philadelphia, 5:30 p.m.

Golden State at Miami, 5:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Chicago, 6 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Phoenix 123, Indiana 104
Boston 107, Golden State 104
Philadelphia 123, Chicago 110
Detroit 94, San Antonio 88
L.A. Clippers 112, Sacramento 101

national hockey league

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Late Games Not Included
Montreal 5, Boston 2
Calgary 5, New Jersey 3
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1
Minnesota 7, Vancouver 6
New York Rangers at Los Angeles, (n)

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston at Detroit, 5:35 p.m.
Hartford at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
Toronto at Winnipeg, 6:35 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 4, Hartford 3
Montreal 5, New York Islanders 4, OT
Toronto 8, Pittsburgh 5
Chicago 3, Buffalo 2
Winnipeg 2, Edmonton 1, OT

national football league

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Phoenix at Houston, 11 a.m.
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m.
Cincinnati at Dallas, 11 a.m.
Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 11 a.m.
Indianapolis at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
New York Jets at Buffalo, 11 a.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 11 a.m.

Seattle at Kansas City, 11 a.m.
Denver at New Orleans, 2 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles Rams, 2 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Giants, 2 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles Raiders, 2 p.m.
New England at Miami, 6 p.m.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Washington at San Francisco, 7 p.m.

phoenix cardinals

PHOENIX (7-4-0) AT HOUSTON (7-4-0)

TIME — 11 a.m., CBS

LINE — Houston by 6

RECORD VS. SPREAD — Phoenix 7-4-0; Houston 7-4-0

SERIES RECORD — The Cardinals won the first three games and hold a 3-1 advantage. Phoenix has won both games in the Houston Astrodome (31-27 in 1974 and 24-17 in 1979).

LAST TIME MET — Houston won its first game of the series in 1985, 20-10, at St. Louis' Busch Stadium.

LAST GAME — The Cardinals forged a 14-7 halftime lead and matched New York's 10 fourth-quarter points, beating the Giants 24-17 for only the second time in seven games. Neil Lomax scored on a 1-yard run and threw a 44-yard pass to WR Roy Green for Phoenix. Houston led Seattle 7-0, 10-7, 17-10 and 24-17 but gave back the points each time. Ahead 24-17 in the fourth quarter, the Oilers gave up a 44-yard run to John L. Williams and a 46-yard Norm Johnson field goal with one second left and lost 27-24.

CARDINALS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 5), PASS (No. 4), OVERALL (No. 1). Lomax is out for three-to-four weeks with a sprained knee and will be replaced by Cliff Stoudt. Lomax completed 23 of 35 passes for 353 yards, with one interception and one touchdown. Green caught 9 passes for 176 yards. Stump Mitchell rushed for 71 yards and Earl Ferrell had 33.

OILERS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 3), PASS (No. 24), OVERALL (No. 22). Houston gained 419 yards, including 237 rushing, but could not stop Seattle. Warren Moon completed 13 of 22 passes for 182 yards, with one interception and a 57-yard touchdown to WR Drew Hill. RB Alonzo Highsmith gained 80 yards on 9 carries. Allen Pinkett had 74 on 12; Mike Rozier had 48 on 11, and Moon had 35. Hill caught 8 passes for 139 yards.

CARDINALS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 13), PASS (No. 14), OVERALL (No. 13). LB Rickey Hunley had the only sack for Phoenix. S Lonnie Young had 8 tackles to lead team. The Cardinals held New York to 280 total yards.

OILERS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 7), PASS (No. 10), OVERALL (No. 6). DE Richard Byrd had an interception. S Keith Bostic had 7 tackles. The defense has held 7 of 11 opponents under 100 yards rushing, including 66.7-yard average in 7 victories.

STREAKS AND NOTES — Phoenix moved into a first-place tie in the NFC East with New York after beating the Giants. It is the first time since 1975 the Cardinals have been leading the division after 11 weeks. Phoenix has won three straight, but has a 1-2 record against the AFC Central this season. Houston remained one game behind Cincinnati in the AFC Central. The Oilers are undefeated this season at the Astrodome (5-0) and are 1-1 against the NFC.

Barrios to compete at Championships

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

ASU cross country runner Teresa Barrios said she is looking to reach all-American status when she competes Monday in the NCAA Championship meet in Ames, Iowa.

"I'm hoping to finish in the top 25," Barrios said. If Barrios, who is the only Sun Devil representative, finishes at that mark or better, she will be among the elite in collegiate sports.

Barrios qualified for nationals with a sixth-place finish in Saturday's NCAA District 8 Championship meet. The top three individual runners, not competing on one of the top three teams, earned a spot for the meet at Iowa State University.

Barrios said Saturday's qualifying performance was not as good as in the Oct. 31 Pac-10 Championships. She said she did what she had to do to qualify, but is expecting a better race in Ames.

"I'm going to go out with the ones I'm used to running with and let them take me through the race," Barrios said.

Two runners who Barrios said she likes to keep pace with are all-Americans Liz Wilson and Penny Graves from the University of Oregon.

At the conference meet, the two Ducks finished first and second, and at districts they took first and fourth. Barrios said that if the fourth place finisher had not fallen during the race, the runners would have again taken the top two positions.

Since the qualifiers from the eight national districts represent the best talent in the country, Barrios said the competition will be tough. Another psychological factor will be the size of the 160-person field, she said.

"I've competed with that caliber of competition but not that big of a race," Barrios said. "There will be a lot more quality in the race than what I'm used to."

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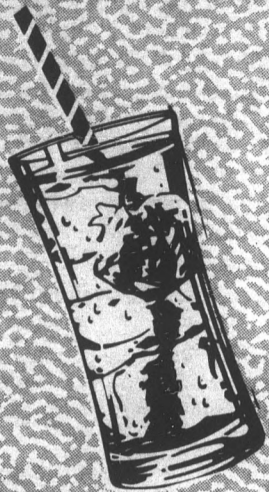
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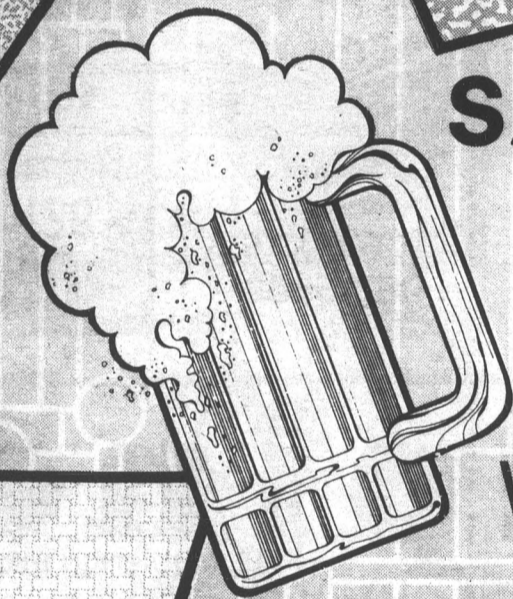


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U of A, BYU, Nebraska to swim in Sun Devil Classic Saturday

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

ASU men's and women's swim teams will dive into competition during the Sun Devil Classic this weekend at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

The men's team will face Arizona and BYU at 3 p.m. today and Saturday at 10 a.m. The women's team also will compete against Arizona, BYU and Nebraska.

On Thursday, the women's team competed in a pre-Classic dual meet and defeated defending Big 8 champion Nebraska, 80-60.

Freshmen Heidi Hendricks and Therese Lundin combined to win five events against the Cornhuskers. Hendricks won the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke. Lundin won the 200- and 500-meter freestyle and the 200-meter individual medley.

Michelle Thompson won the 50- and 100-meter freestyle events for the Devils.

Men's head coach Ron Johnson said the invitational will be different from its two previous meets against UNLV and Kansas.

"UofA has always been a traditional rival — they really get us going," Johnson said. "Unlike our past meets this will give us a

chance to compete in a complete NCAA program."

The men's team, which finished fifth in the Pac-10 and 17th at the NCAAs, will rely on the strength of its distance swimmers.

Johnson said juniors Yan Cardineau and David Fix, and sophomores Dave Burgess and Eric Wilhelm will comprise the core of his distance strength.

The Sun Devils will be without the junior Paul Howe, sophomore Ross Anderson and freshman David LeBlanc. All will enroll in the spring after having competed in the Summer Olympics.

Johnson said the Sun Devils will be weak in the backstroke against UofA, an event that Johnson said will be a sore spot for the men's team.

"They have one of the top backstrokers in the country," Johnson said.

The women's team, which placed fifth in the Pac-10 and sixth at nationals, also will be without several of its returning all-Americans. Senior Missy Allington, junior Christina Erlen and sophomore Jodi Quas will miss the tournament and their availability is determined on a daily basis.

Vollstedt unhappy with 1st-round play of women's golf team

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

With the first half of the season completed, ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt said overall she is pleased with the team's progress, but knows where the sore spot is.

After the first round of this week's UCLA Desert Classic in Rancho Mirage, Calif., in which ASU finished in fourth place, the Sun Devils found themselves in 12th — typical of the kind of first rounds ASU has had this fall, Vollstedt said.

"We played really, really good the second day, which moved us up," Vollstedt said. "And we played well (Wednesday) too, but after such a poor first day, it was hard to catch up."

"We need to be better prepared for the tournaments,"

Vollstedt said. "We've played a poor first round in every tournament this fall, and after we do, it's hard to play catch-up."

There was a pretty good excuse, however. The wind was gusting up to 40 miles per hour the first day, and ASU does not play in those conditions too often. Tulsa and Oklahoma State do, and they were on top after round one.

But Vollstedt said she feels there is more to the problem than just weather conditions.

"We're not mentally prepared," Vollstedt said. "The girls work so hard on school to get caught up before they leave (for the tournament), that it takes a while for them to get back into golf again."

Vollstedt said she plans to hold more team meetings prior to the tournaments, so they can combat the problem together.

The high point of the week was the performance of senior All-American Pearl Sinn, who won the individual tourney.

Sinn is the top-ranked amateur in the country, as she won the U.S. Amateur and the U.S. Public Links tournaments last summer, becoming the only golfer ever to win both events in the same year.

But she had never won a college tournament — until Wednesday.

"She was spectacular. It was really great to see," Vollstedt said.

Hodges

Continued from page 13.

upset Oct. 29. Entering that game Oregon (3-4, 6-4) was 6-1 and ranked 20th in the nation. Now they're even out of the bowl picture.

UO's backup, Pete Nelson, is nursing a bad elbow and may not play Saturday, which would give the nod to redshirt freshman Bob Brothers.

OSU quarterback Erik Wilhelm will be making his last start for the Beavers and probably will break a few more records this weekend. Wilhelm only needs 14 yards passing and 16 yards total offense to top Stanford's John Elway for the Pac-10 career marks in those categories.

The Beavers and Ducks have met 91 times, making the Civil War the longest college football rivalry on the West Coast. UO leads the series, 44-37-10, mainly by going 12-0-1 the last 13 years. Before that, OSU had gone 9-0-1. The last time the Beavers won was at Corvallis in 1974 (and you thought ASU's six-year drought to UofA was long).

Will it happen this year? . . . Oregon, 21-10.

When you think of Stanford/Cal, the thing that comes to most peoples' minds is California scoring the winning touchdown several years ago on a run that included five laterals while zig-zagging through the Stanford band.

But while that was one of the most infamous moments of

Big Game history, the series is long and fierce.

How much do these teams hate each other? Stanford's ticket office phone number is 1-800-BEAT-CAL.

When the two teams meet Saturday in Berkeley, not much will be on the line. A victory would give Cal (1-5, 5-5) its first winning season since 1982. Stanford (1-5-1, 3-6-1) will be trying to win its first road game this year.

The two teams have met 90 times since 1892 with Stanford leading the series 43-37-10. The game should be pretty much even, but give Cal the three-point home-field advantage. . . . Cal, 27-24.

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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
\$19.95

Alpine
FALL MOUNTAIN BIKE™
SALE

SAVE \$160⁰⁰ TO \$250⁰⁰

KENOSHA PASS
18 Speed, S.I.S., Chro-Molly
Sug. Retail \$425 **SALE \$260**

MONARCH PASS
Exage Trail, U-Brake, Bio-Pace
Sug. Retail \$475 **SALE \$295**

FREMONT PASS
Exage Mountain, Front & Rear S.I.S., RM-20 RIMS
Sug. Retail \$550 **SALE \$350**

MONITOR PASS
Deore, RM-20 RIMS, S.I.S., Bio-Pace, T-Bone Stem
Sug. Retail \$695 **SALE \$445**

Offer Good Thru Dec. 24, 1988 At These Authorized Alpine Dealers

WORLD CYCLE 903 S. Rural Rd. 894-8644	WORLD CYCLE 1660 W. Southern 461-1875	SPOKE SHOP 937 E. Broadway 921-3446
WORLD CYCLE 12635 N. Tatum 996-4457	WORLD CYCLE 1945 W. Dunlap 870-3662	SPOKE SHOP 3711 E. Indian School 224-0307

RÉSUMÉS

- SAME DAY SERVICE
- WRITING & CONSULTING
- CLOSEST TO ASU
- LAYOUT & DESIGN
- LASER PRINTING



"CORPORATE RESUME"
KOLLS WELLS BUSINESS COMPLEX
N.E. CORNER UNIVERSITY & 48th ST.
SUITE 108, BUILDING 455
TEL: 966-0451

Sun of a Beach Tanning

8 LARGE WOLFF SYSTEM BEDS


- ★ Unlimited Tanning ... \$28.95
- ★ 2 Week Unlimited ... \$22.00
- ★ Single Sessions ... \$4.00

(30 min. max.)

Manicures, Nail Sculpturing & Pedicures NOW AVAILABLE

WITH STUDENT I.D. **HOURS:**
930 W. Broadway, No. 5 Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
(Between Beck & Hardy) **966-3894** Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday Noon-6 p.m.

classifieds



STATE PRESS Classified Advertising
Matthews Center South Basement
965-6731

Liner Ad Rates:
15 words or less \$3.00/day, 1-4 days
\$2.75/day, 5-9 days
\$2.50/day, 10 or more days
15¢ each additional word

Deadline:
Noon, one day prior to publication.

Cash • Check Visa • Mastercard
Sorry, no billing. \$6.00 minimum on all phone orders

Check your ad! The State Press will only be responsible for one incorrect insertion. Errors must be reported before noon the first day your ad appears.

Cancelled ads in excess of \$2 will receive a credit slip if requested at time of cancellation. Credit must be used by the end of the current academic year.

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PHOENIX BUG-O-RAMA

Arizona's Biggest VW Happening
November 20 at
Firebird International Raceway

- 1/4 Mile Drags
- Car Show
- Swapmeet
- Dealer Booths and More!

Mr./Miss Bug-O-Rama Beauty Contest.
Cash prize/modeling contract!

For More Info. Call 863-6170

HARKINS Stereo Theatres 4 Channel Sound **TWILIGHT SHOWS \$3.00**
SHOWTIMES BETWEEN 4:00 & 6:00

CINE CAPRI 966-1901 2723 E. Camelback Road	U2 RATTLE AND HUM [PG-13]
CAMELBACK 949-8475 Camelback Rd. west of Scotts Rd.	THE LAND BEFORE TIME [G]
CAMELVIEW 945-6178 70th St. North of Camelback Road	Diane Keaton THE GOOD MOTHER [R] MADAME SOUSATZKA [PG-13]
LOS ARCOS 929-8851 Scottsdale Road and McDowell Rd.	DOLBY STEREO DARYL HANNAH [PG-13]
CAMELBACK 949-8475 Camelback Rd. west of Scotts Rd.	DOLBY STEREO JESSICA LANGE Everybody's
THOMAS MALL 840-6611 44th Street and Thomas Road	DENNIS QUINN All-American [R]
KACHINA 927-5195 5105 N. Scottsdale Road	Meryl Streep A CRY IN THE DARK [PG-13]

OLIVER Ernest Company **SAVES CHRISTMAS** [PG]

Disney's Company **CHILD'S PLAY** [R]


THOMAS MALL CINEMA FAMILY DAY!
SATURDAY, NOV. 19th, 12:00 - 5:00
FREE BALLOONS! DOOR PRIZES!

Aaron's Car Wash

NO SCRATCHING

BRUSHLESS AUTOMATIC
INCLUDES
UNDER CARRIAGE WASH
(recommended by all owners manuals)

ONLY \$2 CHECK! US OUT! **50¢ SELF SERVE TERRACE & APACHE**
(One block east of Rural)



Casey at the Bat

Baseball & Softball Batting Range

sporting goods concessions hitting lessons baseball memorabilia

1605 N. Hayden Rd.
Across from Big Surf
990-7742
Sun-Fri 12-10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

\$2 OFF
Receive \$2 OFF a Half Hour Game of HI-BALL one per customer

ONE FREE ROUND
Receive one free round when you buy two rounds one per customer

19 ATO 89

Congratulations New Executive Officers

President	Dave Rook
Vice President	Mark Collins
Treasurer	David Querciagrossa
Secretary	Scott Goddard
Historian	Spencer Gordon


BUY • SELL • TRADE

Your books at Changing Hands. For quality cloth and paperbacks (no textbooks, please) we pay 30% of our resale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. (Sorry, no trades-ins on Sat. or Sun.)

Browse through our three floors of:

- New & Used Books
- Art Prints & Posters
- Calendars & Cards
- Handbound Journals

M-F 10-9 SAT 10-6 SUN 12-5
CHANGING HANDS
414 Mill Avenue 966-0203
Old Town Tempe



The word is out at ASU about **STATE PRESS** Classified Advertising! Matthews Center Basement Mon-Fri 8 am-5 pm

The **FARCE SIDE** Comedy Hour

Today & Every Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema

This Week's Special Guest:
STAN HOWARD

Presented by  Comedy Committee

IT'S FREE!

announcements

ALL SINGLES dance location information. 946-4086.

ATTENTION ALL ASU students and faculty: Yearbook portraits are being taken this week in the lower level of the Memorial Union. For more information call the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook at 965-6881.

BLUEGRASS CONCERT. "Scenic Route." Saturday, November 19, 7 p.m. Tempe Women's Club, 1290 S. Mill, 873-1599.

CARRIAGE RIDES for 2 in romantic Old Towne Scottsdale. Fridays and Saturdays. \$22. 947-5741.

HELP NEEDY families enjoy the Holidays. Support the Agribusiness Club Can Food. Donations also welcome. Friday, November 18 on Cady Mall.

QUIT SMOKING for the Great American Smokeout today. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta and American Cancer Society.

WANTED- FEMALE models for advanced haircolor workshops on Mondays. Naturalites: haircolor looks of the 80's. Phoenix Hair Company. Contact Ricardo. 258-1906.

WITNESSES SOUGHT for October 7 at 9:20 a.m. collision of white Blazer truck by white Mazda car at intersection- Rural and Sixth in Tempe. Phone Ulla, 948-6965.

Go with a proven winner!
state press

STUDENT SPECIAL

Do you need a nice car or truck? I have many quality Datsun 280ZX's, Porsches, Fiats, pickups & 4x4's. I'm a fellow ASU student and will make you a special deal. Call Ron Tinseth, **968-1922**

SPORTS CARS OF SCOTTSDALE
699 N. Scottsdale Road
(Just north of the river bottom)
Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-5; Closed Sundays
Under New Management

autos for sale

autos for sale

965-6731
or
965-6735

Basement
Matthews
Center

autos for sale

1980 FORD Fiesta, stick, good mileage, good running condition. No air-conditioning, 3-door hatchback. \$685. 584-9896.

1984 BLACK convertible Rabbit. Excellent condition with lots of extras. For more information call 921-9271.

1984 MITSUBISHI Cordia, air-conditioning, 5-speed, stereo with cassette, tinted windows, good condition. Call 947-5512.

1985 MAZDA RX7. 49,000 miles, air-conditioning, stereo cassette. ASU graduate teaching in Germany, parents selling car. \$7900. 956-2898 or 957-0436.

1987 BLACK Suzuki Samurai JX. Great condition. Must sell by Christmas. \$5000. Call Kristin, 967-7409.

1987 JETTA GL, great stereo system, sunroof, air-conditioning, power steering, 5-speed under 15,000 actual miles. 5 year warranty. Was \$15,000 new, only \$11,600. 931-6052.

1988 NISSAN 300ZX, champagne pearl, fully loaded, tinted windows, 5-speed, 5 year warranty. Must sell! 4600 miles. \$18,500/offer. 224-9649 after 6 p.m.

THE CONVERTIBLE you've always wanted- 1976 Fiat Spider. New paint, top, and interior. Must see. \$1700 or best offer. Call Pat, after 6 p.m., 921-1311.

motorcycles for sale

1985 HONDA Elite 80cc. Runs perfect, asking \$700. Heather, 968-2596.

1986 NINJA 250R, red and black, low low miles. Never laid down, always covered. \$1900. New condition. Must see. Call Ed at 784-0476.

1987 HONDA Elite 80. Blue, excellent condition. Call 829-8704. \$850 or best offer.

bicycles for sale

56CM CUSTOM French racing frame with full Shimano 105. Rigid rims with Phil Wood hubs. Pink with custom graphics. Pump, computer, bottle cage, extra tube. Less than 300 miles. Charles, 968-7902.

TREK 1000 aluminum, Shimano 600-SIS, Omas cranks, campy hubs, ambrosio wheels, 57cm, Mavic clipless pedals. \$425/offer. 966-6580.

We sell results!
State Press Advertising

furniture for sale

1950'S AND 1960's furnishings sale! Saturday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hayden Road between Osborn and Indian School. Sunscape Apartments, number 2304. 994-8026.

AA FURNITURE sale. Sofa and chair or loveseat \$399.95; 4-piece bedroom set \$149.95; mattress/box, twin \$99, full \$119, queen \$149. New and used, buy or rent. 1870 E. Apache. 829-1212.

FUTON WITH 2 mattresses, \$125. 897-8807.

MUST SELL sofa with matching loveseat, queen waterbed, and dresser. All for \$250/offer or separately. 966-8114.

tickets for sale

1 ROUND-TRIP ticket to Indianapolis. Leaves December 21, returns December 27. \$225. Brad, 890-2557.

1 ROUND-TRIP ticket to New York, November 23 to November 28. \$250. Caren, 829-1328.

1 TICKET to Chicago, December 22 to January 1. \$175. Must be male. 860-2136.

AMERICAN AIRLINE gift certificate towards anywhere they fly- roundtrip. \$240 value each, will sell for \$175 or best offer. Call Melissa or Terry, 967-7632.

ASU VS UA, \$30. Dan, 937-1986.

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

DETROIT ROUNDTRIP tickets. Thanksgiving weekend, Wednesday-Sunday. Call Marge, 941-5499.

FIESTA BOWL tickets wanted. Paying \$90 to \$200 per ticket. First come- first serve. Confidentiality assured. The Ticket Exchange at Cornerstone Mall, 829-0196.

FREDDY JACKSON. Willie Nelson. Superbowl, all bowl games, ASU and Cardinals. Michael Jackson, Pat Benetar, Jeffery Osborn. The Ticket Exchange at Cornerstone Mall, 829-0196.

LOS ANGELES round-trip Thanksgiving tickets. Leave Wednesday, return Sunday. LAX. \$50 or best offer. Call Stu, 966-2385.

"OKLAHOMA" TICKETS for 11/19, 2 p.m. show, 7th row. Best offer. Call 829-1120, leave message.

ONE ROUNDTRIP ticket to Chicago, \$230. Leaves November 23, returns November 27. Call Lisa, 841-9088 after 6.

tickets for sale

ONE TICKET to Chicago, December 22-January 1. \$175. Must be female. 860-2136.

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

PHOENIX TO Chicago, December 23 to January 3. Chicago to Phoenix, December 15 to December 23. Jamie, 894-2134.

PHOENIX TO Manchester, N.H. One way, two tickets, November 30, \$100 each. (965-6417 days) 899-0329.

ROUND-TRIP SAN Diego, Southwest, 24th to 27th. \$100. Call Paul, 839-1794.

ROUND-TRIP AIRLINE tickets to Columbus Ohio or Chicago, December 16 to January 16. \$250 negotiable. Amy, 784-0713.

ROUND-TRIP CHICAGO. Leave December 22, return 30th. 3 available. Will sell separately. \$175. 952-8975.

ROUND-TRIP AIRLINE ticket, Phoenix to Tampa, December 21 to January 1. \$300. 926-1324, 965-6651.

TWO ROUNDTRIP ticket to Pittsburg. Regularly \$600, will let go for \$500. Leaving 11/23, returning 11/27. 820-8205 after 5.

miscellaneous for sale

6' CHRISTMAS tree: Blue spruce, very good condition. Best offer over \$50. Brass headboard, double. Very good condition. Phone Kathy, 8-5, 965-6071.

GREEK BAKLAVA, Athena's Homemade. Call 966-3356, November 18th, 19th, 21st, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Pick-up November 22, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 8"x8" is \$14, 15"x10" is \$28.

LOUIS VUITTON. Great X-mas presents. All products at the lowest prices. Vinny, 966-2053.

MOVING SALE! All must go! Wicker furniture, plants, dressers, pictures, TV, entertainment center, lamps, ceiling fan, comforter with sheets and bed ruffle, and More!! Call 966-5353.

NEON LIGHTS, various shapes and colors, \$10-\$35 per tube; transformers extra. Leave message, 431-0177.

ROLLER SKATES, lady's white leather, size 9 \$35; mini trampoline \$20. Both like new. 949-0566.

SNOW SKIS. Dynastar 200cm skis, Solomon bindings, Look poles, Nordica size 12 boots. All in good shape, \$250/offer. 998-7762.

real estate for sale

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

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

MOBILE HOME, 1971, 12x60. Storage shed, shelves, workbench, dryer, 2 ton air-condition, new carpet, \$7500/offer. Excellent shape, close to ASU. 967-2670.

PAPAGO PARK I, townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, all major appliances, washer/dryer, new carpet, near pool, view of park. Great investment property for parents. \$95,500. Weeknights 968-3987.

PINEWOOD VACATION home, 3 plus 2 with fireplace, country club, golf, skiing, \$125K, fully furnished, motivated seller, 870-7767.

TASTEFUL THREE bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool. Close. Low price, low down. 965-5380.

ZERO DOWN 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo near ASU, assume FHA. Call 894-6697 before 8 p.m.

Buy of the Week
Lender acquired, 2 bedroom condo, Papago II. \$0 down, 8 3/4 thirty-year. \$650 monthly APR.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
968-2992

TOWNHOUSE
Deluxe 3 BR, 2 Bath, ceiling fans, washer/dryer, small back yard, 2 miles from ASU.
921-1229

apartments for rent

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

1 BEDROOM, partially furnished, 1 mile from ASU, take over lease, nice complex, first month's rent paid \$330. 279-9381, ext. 264, 934-8474.

apartments for rent

\$275 PER Month. Large, one bedrooms, pool, laundry, pets ok. Terrace and Apache, 844-7100, 730-9040.

AFFORDABLE, SPARKLING clean 2 bedroom. Bike to ASU. \$200 off first month. \$350. 966-2750 or 838-0817, owner/agent.

ASSUME LEASE. January-May. Commons on Apache. Pool, hot tub, volleyball. One month free, 2 available. 829-9024.

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.

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

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.

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.

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

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.

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL AT RIVER RUN APARTMENTS
All the amenities in a small and quiet community PLUS the personal attention that YOU deserve.
•Heated Pool •Individual Security System
•Fireplaces •Cable Ready
•Laundry Facilities •Covered Assigned Parking
•Gas Grill •Close to ASU and Hayden Square
Don't wait...Stop looking... Start living... Call today, 967-6568
1065 W. 1st St. (between Beck & Hardy)

apartments for rent

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.

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.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse. 1/2 bath, full kitchen, nice complex, includes washer and dryer. Covered parking, storage, fresh paint. \$475/month. Northwest Chandler area. 897-1346.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS. one bedspace available; price negotiable; available now through May. Sean, 894-2300 ext. 3669.

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.

MOVE-IN SPECIAL
Newly redecorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Close to ASU.
Tempe West Apartments
894-6468

\$200 OFF!
FREE UTILITIES!
Walk to ASU. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments, air conditioned, furnished or unfurnished available. From \$380/ month. Beautiful pool area, laundry facilities available.
FIESTA PARK APARTMENTS
1224 EAST LEMON
894-2538

townhomes/condos for rent

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, washer/dryer, pool, all appliances, Papago Park II, Tempe. \$550/month. Call 894-5103.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished available December 1. Has everything. 994-0963.

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.

LOVELY THREE bedroom, 2 bath condo. \$650 on lease. Close. Pool. 965-5380.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, fireplace, pool, spa, all appliances, mint condition. Tempe. 899-0329.

apartments for rent

townhomes/condos for rent

MOVE-IN SPECIAL! \$99 first month's rent. Beautiful 1 bedroom condo with your own washer/dryer plus swimming pool and covered parking. Close to ASU. Located at 700 W. University. Call Casey Properties. 998-2994.

homes for rent

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new color TV, utilities included. Close to ASU. \$475/month. 967-3658.

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 from ASU: Female wanted. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. \$89 plus 1/4 utilities. 967-8846.

\$200 FOR you to move into my apartment \$280 month, 2 bedroom and bath. 829-0249.

CAR STEREO. LCD Display, high power. CD input, speakers, EQ-buster \$300/offer. Bill, 990-0635.

FEMALE. \$247 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Own room, near ASU. Contact Kim. Wendy, 966-3692.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share spacious 1 bedroom condo. Washer/dryer, close to ASU. \$185 plus 1/2 utilities/furniture. 968-3453, Caprice.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted, huge master bedroom loft with bath. Beautifully furnished townhouse, fireplace, microwave, washer/dryer. \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. Dobson/University area. Julie (work) 829-9399.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, share 4 bedroom house. \$225 per month includes utilities. Dobson Ranch. Call after 6. 345-0820.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed \$155 plus utilities, own room, furnished house. Contact Leslie or Liann, 894-0175.

MATURE FEMALE housemate wanted. Available November 1. Sharing a cute, quiet townhouse. Pool, washer/dryer, fireplace. No pets, no smokers. \$225. 461-0235.

MOVE INTO University Towers. Sublease, only \$280/month. Call Frank, 894-2300 ext. 3672.

NEED ROOMMATE? Professional roommate screening service. Roommate Exchange, 947-2226. Fee.

PAPAGO PARK I. Male, non-smoker wanted for 2 bedroom, loft townhouse. \$225 a month. Place has everything except a third person. 966-7872.

ROOM FOR rent. Nice 2 bedroom home, private bedroom and bath, Jacuzzi, washer/dryer, 10 minutes to ASU. Share with professional female. Student okay. \$300 includes utilities. 820-0593.

ROOM FOR rent, quiet family home near ASU, no smoking, no drugs, prefer male graduate student. Lots of privacy, free utilities, free use of washer/dryer. \$170/month or \$40/week. Call 838-6916 after 7 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in Tempe. Washer/dryer, utilities included. 10 minutes from ASU. 730-6675.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. own room- 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Near school (Mill and Alameda). Dean or Russ. 966-7992.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. female, non-smoker, own room and bath \$280 per month, 1/2 utilities, starting January 1st. Heather, 947-5512.

TOWNHOUSE IN Tempe. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Covered parking, pool, tennis, club house, washer/dryer. Upstairs bedroom. \$265. 730-8549.

help wanted

UNFURNISHED PRIVATE room in home. Clean, quiet, near ASU. \$108/month plus deposit. Ann/Jim, 231-0665.

WANTED FEMALE roommates. Worthington Place Apartments, near ASU. \$160/month plus 1/4 utilities. Available now. Call 968-0475.

\$200 WEEKLY: Hiring appointment setters for a.m. and p.m. shifts. I'll show you phoners, checks over \$1300. Our bonuses are fantastic! 40th St. and Broadway. Ask for Kathy, 437-0066.

20 HOURS a week. Aid in financial analysis of commercial income property and real estate brokerage activities. Some computer skills helpful, prefer business majors. Class credit may be available. Contact Elena or Gary at 954-9000 ext 270.

ALOT MORE than a doggie in the window. Help wanted. Join our team. Doktor Pet Center. Los Arcos Mall. Bring resume.

ARIZONA COUNTRY Club needs part-time waiters, waitresses, bus help- day or night shifts. Apply in person after 4 p.m. 5668 E. Orange Blossom Lane.

CARDINAL'S PIZZA now hiring drivers, cooks and counter help. Please call 921-8446 or 829-0064. Ask for John, Mike or Pat.

FUNDRAISING "TEEN Suicide Prevention" Great for college students! Other programs available. No selling. Will train the right individual. Guaranteed salary plus bonuses- up to \$9/hour. Located near The Pointe at South Mountain. For an interview call 496-0399.

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.

COUNSELOR (FEMALE) at residential treatment center for EH adolescents. 10 p.m.-8 a.m. shift. \$10,344. Send resume. P.O. Box 8500, Phoenix 85066. EOE.

DATA ENTRY. Immediate openings for experienced responsible individual. Both Alpha and numeric, minimum 60 words per minute. Monday-Friday 5-8 p.m., Saturday 10-3 p.m. Salary \$4.50-\$5.25. Call 496-0399.

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

FOOTHILLS GOLF Club. Waiters, waitress, full or part-time. Excellent working conditions. Located 3 1/2 miles west of I-10 on Chandler Blvd. Pat Cattanch, 460-4653.

GENERAL DEVICES Inc. Telemarketing positions open. Temporary to permanent positions available in Tempe area. Job requires excellent communication skills. \$4/hour; after 30 days, \$5/hour plus commissions. Hours Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. or 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. or 1:30-6:30 p.m. Call 966-9889 to schedule interview.

DIALING FOR \$\$\$
***\$5.50 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

EXCITING/FUN new store interviewing outgoing, friendly individuals. Excellent salary. Benefits plus incentives. Call Dean before noon. Monday November 21st. 948-8110.

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.

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING and aggressive students wanted. Potential to earn big money in your spare time. 897-7479.

IS IT Time for you to make some money? Great! We have part-time positions, evenings Monday-Thursday and Saturday mornings. You make \$5/hour plus bonuses, and it's not telemarketing. Call 921-2897, ask for Mr. Leighland.

LEASING HOSTESS needed. \$5/hour plus commissions. Weekdays negotiable, weekends required. People oriented. 844-4000.

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

MODELS/ACTORS AUDITIONS- National commercials and workshop: head shot and resume to sGs Ltd, 5535 1/2 Welland Ave. Temple City, California 91780. 818-442-9148.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. Chicago, toddler. \$300/week; Dallas, 2 children. \$185/week; San Francisco, 2 boys. \$150/week; New York, newborn. \$250/week; Philadelphia and Europe. \$200/week. One year commitment. Many positions available. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 monthly. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write IJC, PO box 52 A203, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME CLERICAL. Flexible daytime hours. \$5/hour. Send resume to Paula Dahl, Gary Hall Eye Surgery Institute, 2501 N. 32nd Street, Phoenix 85008.

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

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

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

WANTED: STUDENTS to make some serious money in top ranked sales/marketing program. Call David, 730-5148.

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

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help wanted

WANTED. VOLUNTEERS for metabolism study. Must be female, 18-25, non-exerciser, non-dieter. You will receive free body fat estimate plus dietary analysis. 894-9448.

Instruction

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

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.

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

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

free lost/found

LOST RAYBAN aviator sunglasses, 915 Stoffer Hall, near elevator, 11/17. 921-7923.

LOST SUNDAY, November 13, binoculars in brown hard leather case with brass plack. Reward! Call collect. 1-797-0443.

SONY WALKMAN lost Wednesday 11/16. Silver with blue strap. Reward! Please call 945-0000, ask for Bill.

personals

AAAAA ATTENTION Q-Man Jones: We killed Buck Slade on Penny Lane at Strawberry fields house. Lennon lives on Abby Road and he's next! And after Friday you could be next if we don't pass! Love-XXXXO

ALL SPRING Rushees come join the brothers of Alph Tau Omega for a BBQ this Sunday from 1 p.m. till?

ALPHA PHI pledges- DChis are psyched to wine and dine you down the Rhine.

ALPHA PHI Katie, we may not get to spend much time together, but I still love you. Your an awesome daughter. Love Ruth.

AMY KOOIMA. Happy 22nd! Can't wait to party cuz it's your tyrn to feel "funkay" Don't forget, pee puke! Cake.

ANDY- YOU easy going guy, You finally made it to 18. You're not jailbait anymore but we're still older than you! Dupadupadoo! Duuuuh, my name is Andy. Happy Birthday ya weenie! Love ya! Flirt and Goody?

APLHA MOMS- your daughters won't make curfew tonight, they're partying with Delta Chi.

APLHA PHI pledges- be prepared to Rage! Love, the men of Delta Chi.

ATO PRE Rush Plan now to attend a BBQ with the brothers of ATO. Sunday, 1 p.m. For information or ride over call Marty. 921-9044.

ATO'S GET fired up cause you're going to own Tridelt Softball!

BETHANY, I'M so happy we're together on Turkey-Day! I'm thankful for you. Love, Scott.

BIG SISTERS of Delta, always remember to keep God in your heart. Love The Pyramids.

BIG SISTERS of Delta Sigma Theta. Emulating our elders, we echo their excellence. Love, The Pyramids.

CHICKENHEAD. THANKS for the inspiration, advice and ironing board. Your Lil Bro. Chip.

CHIO TARA- Congratulations Mom! The Pikes have great taste! Love ya, Andi.

COMPUTE-A-Face Computer Portraits. What a gift idea!!! Get yours now, November 16th thru 18th. MU Rendezvous Lounge, 9-5.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the six runners-up in the Domino's Scholarship Sweepstakes drawing. The runners up are Caterina Vasil, Katrina R. Gibson, Max Munson, Dirk Philips, Carrie Harris and Vicki Clevenger. Contact the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook office at 965-6881 for more information about your prizes!

DDD'S COLETTE, Karen, Laura, Tracey. With gorgeous coaches like you, victory should be easy. -TKE.

DEKE. JEFF A. Happy 21st Birthday and thanks for the best 3 months ever. This weekend will be wonderful. I love you! Kimmy.

DG JEANNE. You're the best mom. Hope to get together soon! Luv your Dot.

personals

DG KRISTEN R. You're the greatest! Congrats on your new office! Luv your little dot.

DG LAURA S. You're the best mom I could ever hoped for. Love Jen.

DG MOM Ann- You are the greatest! Your dot is thinking about you and loves you! DG Love, Nancy.

DG MOM Bobbi- What can I say? You are the best- definitely a cut above the rest! I love you like a hole in the wall! J/J! Do I tork your melon? D.G. Love P.J.

DG MOM Christie: One of my happiest days was August 14th, when you welcomed me to Delta Gamma. The second was when I found out you're my mom. I love ya, Nicole.

DG MOM Cindy. Thanks for putting all the sunshine in my days. DGLuv Kelwie.

DG MOM Heather: Hope we can get together soon, I miss you! Love always, Your dot Carie.

DG MOM Jen O. You're the best mom. No more Sunday hangovers. Still up for brunch? Love your dot Michele.

DG MOM Jody- You're the greatest Mom I could have gotten. You have made ASU one incredible time. Love your little Dot Marya.

DG MOM Juanita. Thank you for being such a good friend and for all your support. Congratulations on your office. You are the best. DG Love Kristen.

DG MOM Karen. You're the greatest and I love you! Your Texan dot, Mary.

DG MOM Kelly. You're the best! Congrats on your new office! love you, Little little.

DG MOM Kristin: Wanna change our room around? Ha ha. You're the greatest. Love your dot, Dawn.

DG MOM Kris. Your dot loves and misses you. Let's go out party like old times. XOX Susanne.

DG MOM Leslie. You are the greatest! Congrats on getting social!! You'll do a great job!! I love you!! Your dot, Julie.

DG MOM Linda M. - I'm so glad I have you for a pledge mom- you're the greatest! We need to do lunch more often! Have a great time in Texas over Thanksgiving. (Texas, yeah!) DG Love, Christy.

DG MOM Linda S. Congratulations on your new office! Have a great weekend at home. You are the best mommy and I love ya Tonny! Love Michelle.

DG MOM Lisa Schlesinger: You're the best mom ever! Thank for making my B'Day so great. I love you tons! Love your little dot, Kelly.

DG MOM Marcy: Congrats on your new office! Your dot loves you and thinks you're the best!

DG MOMMY Tracy- You're dot loves you tons, but misses you. Let's please get together soon. DG love, Kristi, your little baby dot.

DG MOM Paty- Here's the personal you always wanted... but it's only from me. Thank you for everything! You're the best pledge mom anyone could ever have and I love you!! How 'bout lets party this weekend, wouldya! Love always, Tanya.

DG MOM Stacey- we will definitely get together and party this weekend. I hope you liked your poster. Pretty creative huh? (Ha Ha) You are an awesome Mom, and I love ya tons! Love Julie.

DG MOM Stephanie. You're the best! I hope we get together soon. Love your dot, Deborah.

DG MOM Tami- You're the greatest Mom! I love ya! Remember when this was just a dream? I can't wait for this weekend, it's celebration time!! See you tonight. DG love, Kris.

DG MOM Traci. You are a wonderful person! Thanks for being there for me. Congratulations intramural officer!! Love Erika.

DG STEP Mom Megan- Thanks for everything during rush. You're the greatest person, and tons of fun to party with. Love your step Dot Marya.

DG VALERIE. You're the best mom! Hope to see you soon, your dot, Julie.

DTD MICHAEL (Marco): Waaaa! Ahhhh! Translation: Happy 21st!! Love Bub Becker and Bub Petra.

ERIN. I can't wait for tomorrow night. I'll stop the world and melt with you!! Love, David.

EVERYBODY, STRP aside and make some room. Cuz B.S. is back. Ivin.

FRATERNITY MEN of ASU- batter up at the Tridelt Softball Tournament Saturday at Eldorado Park in Scottsdale. Games will begin at 9 a.m. and last all day... be there!!!

GREEK STEERING Committee applicants- today is the last day to turn in your applications! Forms can be picked up in the Greek Life Office. Get involved!!

personals

H2O POLO Mike: Got to meet you! I follow you, you sleek dolphin, know where you live! Sunday 5 p.m.! Fudge love, Bruce!

HAVE YOU bought your Christmas presents yet? Compute a face computer portraits Wednesday, November 16th-Friday, November 18th, 9-5. MU Rendezvous Lounge.

HEY SPARKY- I've been watching you for a long time. Do you still have the picture I drew? Later! Your number 1 fan.

HEY YOU Smokers! Quit for the Great American Smokeout, you can do it! Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta and the American Cancer Society.

HEY YOU Taus! Ready for Tridelt Softball? Your coaches love ya! We're ready to win!!

I SAID on Monday nite you'd get one Thursday. Well it's late, and I didn't forget. You know there are certain things I never will... like you. Thanks.

KAPPA SIG Jay J. I can't wait for Saturday night. We're going to have a blast! Remember black and white is forever and so am I. I love you, Beth.

KKANGLO- LIZ. Happiest of Birthdays to you! Today your wishes are unlimited! KKA Co-prez, Jenny.

KLEE SICK woman: Better get better 'cause you'll have a better T-giving vacation. (Poetic enough?) Love, The Pink One.

LAMBDA CHI AM's: Glad to see you guys have lasted this long, but can we talk? Love, The Crescents.

LAMBDA CHI Griff. Thanks for everything. You're the best big bro ever! Lil' Bro Wes.

LAMBDA CHI Actives. This week is rock-in'. We're totally psyched that Friday's finally here! The AM's.

LAMBDA CHI actives. We are ready, together and psyched. The AM's.

LIZ OL'BUDDY: Arf arf ruff arf, arf. Thanks-giving ruff ruff arf. Love, Cedrych. P.S.- Ruff vacation arf arf.

LIZ PIEMAKER: Have a great Thanksgiving! McD's will still be there, don't worry. Love, Stephanie.

LOOK AT you, Alpha Tau Omega. You're the next Tridelt Softball Champions!

MARIA MUTO (a.k.a. "Yo, Boss Lady"). Happy Birthday one day late! Your loyal and devoted student assistant, Ross.

MICHELE MOLACEK- I miss spending time together, I can't wait to rage together next year, and have our long hangover days. Happy Thanksgiving. Love, Ruth.

MR STARTREK- Brown Bear's out because you're so comfy! These past six days have been the best- you've made me very happy. Good luck in your tournament! I'll miss you this weekend. I'm waiting for your next surprise... Your Secret Girl.

MUDY GOWELL- Here's your information: tennis courts at 3 p.m. today? If not, see you at the game tonight! Sidelines Guy.

NOODLE SWEETHEART: As always, I'll burn for you. Can we count higher? All my love... Pokey.

OOOO MY friend Jacki Yee. I hope you have a wondrous 20 Birthday. Love, Kathy.

OX OZ: Congratulations to greatest little Bro on Activation. Your brotherhood and friendship is number 1. Thanks! Big Bro.

PHI SIGS: With a team like yours and coaches like us, we are sure to win at the Tridelt Softball Tournament. Delta love, your coaches, Shelly and Cheryl.

PI PHI is proud to present our 1988-89 executive officers- President Amy Anspach, V.P. Moral Julie James, V.P. Social Jennifer Stern, V.P. Mental Cathy Dunavant, Recording Secretary Pam Modzelewski, Corresponding Secretary Stephanie Haaek, Treasurer Kerri Brockhaug, Assistant Treasurer Viki Feiner, Rush Chairman Shannon Vocum, Philanthropy Sara Rowdre, Junior Panhellenic Kris Keiselback and last, but not least, House Manager Eilyn Donovan.

PI PHI- Thank you Nominating Committee for all of your time and devotion. You guys did a great job! Love the Pi Phi's.

PREPARE YOURSELVES for an afternoon of strikes, hits, and home runs at Tridelta's Softball Tournament.

PUT ME in coach! I'm ready to play... Saturday is Tridelta's Softball Tournament! Come play!

RICH- THANKS for everything but get ready for Sunday night because it will top it all. Sigma Love Jen.

ROLYN. ROLYN, RolyN- Have a Happy Birthday! You're the greatest roommate a girl could ever have! Love, Debi.

RUSHEES COME join the ATO's for a Pre-Rush BBQ on Sunday, November 20 from 1 p.m. till?

RUSHEES: PRE Rush dinner at the Delta Tau house, Sunday November 20th, 4:30 p.m. All spring rushees welcome.

personals

SIGMA NU'S: Get ready to have a blast at Tridelta softball!! Love, your coaches.

SIGMA NU softball team: You'll take the Tridelta Softball Tournament!! We love ya! Love, your coaches!

STUDENT YEARBOOK portraits are being taken this week in the lower level of the Memorial Union. For more information call the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook at 965-6881.

TDX PAUL. Happy 20th Birthday!!! Let's go out and celebrate this weekend! Blondie.

THETA DELT Paul Sweum: Happy 20th Birthday! Hope it's a great one!

TKE FORMAL stud, driving stud, polo stud... Are you a softball stud too? Tomorrow's your day to show your stuff! "Jen Grey".

TKE'S- LIQUID breakfast, sun, fun and softball on Saturday. We love you. Your Tridelt coaches.

TKE'S, SATURDAY'S your day to take the trophy away! Your TriDelta coaches are ready to play! "Special Ed".

TO ALL Neil Peart and Rickey Rocket wanna be's, don't miss Scott Lang's percussion recital Monday night, 7:30 p.m., 5th floor Music Building.

TRIDELTA'S SOFTBALL Tournament will be better than ever!! Join in the fun tomorrow at El Dorado.

TRI-DELTA J.P. Nut are you ready to dance on barns tonight? Love that ATO guy.

TRIDELTS, THE TKE's are pumped to play and rage in tomorrow's tournament. The sidewalk looks great!!!

TRI-SIGMA PAULA hey! Happy Birthday! Get psyched to party- or something in that vicinity. Sigma Love and mine Jini.

VINE KING, the best time in my life is worth a thousand pens. Love, Blue Tongue.

YAN: I'M sorry I'm missing your big meet, but believe me, I'm still your biggest fan! Beat UA!!! Love you, Deb.

services

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

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wanted

FIESTA BOWL tickets wanted. Paying \$90 to \$200 per ticket. First come- first serve. Confidentiality assured. The Ticket Exchange at Cornerstone Mall, 829-0196.

adoptions

PREGANT- ADOPTION. We offer confidential counseling, legal advice and assistance with housing and medical arrangements at no cost to you. In adoption, be sure you are dealing with competent professionals. Remember, the adoption laws, if not properly understood and applied, may create serious legal complications in your adoption. Our families wish to provide a loving, caring home for a child. Call Southwest Adoption Center- a licensed adoption agency- it's confidential. 234-BABY.

miscellaneous

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

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