

## Proposal 42 'premature,' Harris says

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said Tuesday that the National Collegiate Athletic Association's decision to forbid scholarships to student athletes who score poorly on standardized tests is "premature," but called the move a "mechanism for change."

Harris said that the NCAA's rule, Proposition 48, which governs the admission of athletes with poor standardized test scores "has not run its entire course," and that the organization is moving too quickly in tightening restrictions.

"The first people to go through it (Proposition 48) have not yet graduated," Harris said, adding that the NCAA should have waited until a full cycle of students were admitted and graduated before amending Proposition 48 with Proposal 42.

The NCAA voted 163-154 last week to approve Proposal 42, which requires student athletes entering Division I schools to have a 2.0 grade point average in a core curriculum and a 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a 15 on the ACT Assessment beginning in the 1990-91 academic year.

Under the ruling, which was introduced by the Southeastern Conference, incoming freshmen who fail either of the requirements cannot receive an athletic scholarship to a four-year institution.

Harris stressed that he is not opposed to Proposal 42 and said that the previous guidelines for distributing scholarships

Turn to NCAA, page 8.



Todd Green/State Press

### Light-line

Students forming a line outside the Social Science Building's Registrar site Tuesday are highlighted by the afternoon sun. Due to the drop/add rush, the line wrapped around two sides of the courtyard, with people having to wait from between 20 to 40 minutes to get in the door.

## Tuition hike called harmful for out-of-state enrollment

By TYRONE MEIGHAN  
State Press

The tuition increase approved by the Arizona Board of Regents in December could cause out-of-state students to look elsewhere for their education, student leaders said.

Associated Students of ASU President John Fees and Student Regent Pat McWhortor said that the \$598 increase for non-resident tuition at ASU and UofA could cause a drop in out-of-state enrollment.

"I think it (the tuition increase) will become a deterrent," Fees said. "I don't think they (the board) can keep doing it."

McWhortor said some students will not be able to afford the tuition increase, although non-resident students traditionally have been able to handle substantial tuition hikes.

"I don't doubt that there will be some students that will not be able to attend ASU," he said.

Regent Jack Pfister agreed that there may be a slight decrease in enrollment, but said he believes the universities are still an "attractive place to come."

After a barrage of student protests in November and December, the regents unanimously voted to increase in-

state tuition by \$84, setting fees at \$1,362 for the 1989-90 academic year. Non-resident fees at ASU and UofA were set



*... There will be some students that will not be able to attend ASU.*

— Pat McWhortor

at \$5,484.

NAU students who reside outside of Arizona will pay \$4,954 next year.

Non-resident tuition at NAU has been kept lower than the larger state universities to allow the smaller school to attract students from other states.

In approving the increases, the regents rejected substantially higher increases for resident tuition proposed by the Council of Presidents, an organization of the three university presidents and Regent Executive Director Molly Broad, and shifted the costs to non-resident tuition.

"Once we decreased the in-state (tuition), some people thought we should increase out-of-state to pick up the revenue," said Regent Andy Hurwitz.

The out-of-state costs were increased about \$100 over the Presidents Council proposal.

But Hurwitz said he does not think the tuition increase will affect non-resident enrollment that much.

"I'm sure they will still come," he said. "Even with the increase, the rates tend to be competitive."

Regent Donald Pitt agreed, saying that out-of-state students will continue to come to ASU because it has a good learning atmosphere and because the weather is pleasant.

Hurwitz said if the increase does cause a decline in enrollment, it could be positive for ASU.

"It may be a way to control enrollment," he said.

Turn to Tuition, page 8.

### Memorial service to be held today in honor of Roth

A memorial service will be held for Dr. Monty Roth at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Arizona Room of the MU.

Voluntary donations will be collected for the Monty L. Roth Memorial Fund and later will be donated to a shelter for the homeless. Representatives from several campus organizations that worked with Roth will speak at the service.

Roth died Jan. 11 after suffering a heart attack while speaking at a meeting of student affairs directors. He had served as ASU's Student Health Center director since September 1982. Roth's family had a history of heart problems and he wore a pacemaker. He was 59 years old.

## Senate rejects increasing required GPAs for ASASU

By KATHLEEN WINSTEAD  
State Press

The ASASU Senate rejected an attempt to increase the GPA requirements for student government officials at an ASASU Senate meeting last night.

The senate voted 11 to 6 against reconsidering a measure that would have raised the GPA requirement for elected, volunteer and salaried student government workers.

The bill, introduced by ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Vince Mincone, had been vetoed by ASASU President John Fees in November.

Mincone said he reintroduced the bill Tuesday night in hopes of raising academic standards for student government officials. Mincone estimates that nearly one-fourth of all ASU students grades are below 2.25.

Fees, rejecting Mincone's figures, said he

vetoed the bill because it would restrict about 8 percent of the ASU student body, or about 3,500 students, from joining student government.

"In my opinion it is neither in the interests of the student body or the association to limit the involvement of students on the basis of their grade point average," Fees said.

ASASU Activities Vice President Todd Martensen called the measure "elitist."

"I think we're excluding more people whose money goes to funding this organization," he said.

College of Law Sen. Murray Barfield said he thought the measure should be reconsidered despite Fees' veto last year.

"ASASU needs to lead other groups and act in promoting academic excellence," he said. "Let's draft the bill and fix it."

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies and light winds are forecast for today, with high temperatures expected near 70. The overnight low should be near 40.

### INSIDE

ASU basketball coach Steve Patterson heads to his alma mater, UCLA, Thursday for his 100th game as a coach.  
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# world/nation in brief

## Justice Department report finds Meese violated federal ethics

WASHINGTON (AP)— Former Attorney General Edwin Meese III violated federal ethics standards by acting at the request of a close friend to assist scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. and a proposed \$1 billion Middle East oil pipeline, a Justice Department report concluded Tuesday.

"There are three instances in which friendship" between Meese and longtime friend E. Robert Wallach "dictated government action," it said.

The report by the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility also found that Meese violated the executive order on ethics and the Justice Department's own standards of conduct by failing to disclose the sale of stocks in his 1985 federal income tax return on a timely basis.

The report also said Meese violated ethics standards by participating in official matters involving the regional Bell Telephone companies while he held some \$14,000 in telecommunications stock.

If Meese were still attorney general, "we would recommend (to the next ranking department official) that the president take disciplinary action," it said.

## Air Force plans busiest launch schedule for 1989 since 1983

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The long-delayed launch debuts of two new military space rockets, the Delta 2 and Titan 4, should occur within two months as the Air Force prepares for what could be the busiest launch year here since 1983, an official said Tuesday.

The commander of the Eastern Space and Missile Center, Air Force Col. Lawrence L. Gooch, said the Delta 2, carrying a pair of military navigation satellites, is set for liftoff Feb. 7. The Titan 4, which will be America's most powerful unmanned rocket, will follow within a few weeks.

Gooch told reporters the current schedule for 1989 calls for seven Delta 2s, two commercial Delta 2s and one Delta 1; two Titan 4s, two smaller Titan 34Ds and two commercial Titan 3s; two commercial Atlas-Centaur and one with a Navy communications satellite, and six to eight submarine test launches of the Navy's powerful new Trident 2 nuclear missiles.

In addition, the missile center will support seven NASA space shuttle launchings during 1989, starting with Discovery on Feb. 23.

The schedule of 32 to 34 launches would be the busiest here since 1983, when there were 60. There were 26 in 1987.

## High school students suspended over tribute to King's works

MURRYSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Five students were suspended for defying their principal's order to end an unauthorized tribute to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

The students said they recited King's works in the Franklin Regional High School lobby Monday because administrators failed to observe the civil rights leader's birthday with a student assembly or a day off.

The five, who are white, also said the curriculum in the predominantly white school system in an affluent Pittsburgh suburb does not include black history. There are only 10 blacks among the 840 high school students.

"Martin Luther King did not work just to give blacks their rights. He wanted freedom for all men," said Leona

Wahl, 17, a senior and one of the demonstrators.

The high school observed Martin Luther King Day with a moment of silence at the beginning of the day, and administrators asked social studies teachers to mention King in each class, school district spokeswoman Judy Johnson said Tuesday.

Principal Richard Plutto took 15 students into the auditorium and gave them a choice between returning to classes or accepting three-day, in-house suspensions, Mrs. Johnson said.

The five students who rejected the principal's offer were suspended, she said.

## Bush foresees better U.S.-Iran relations once he is in office

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a moment of standstill and silence in U.S. contacts with Iran, President-elect Bush says he can visualize a day of better relations — a comment he hopes may help "unlock the locks" that bind nine American hostages.

Bush spoke in general terms, saying that a time of change in administrations also can be a time of change in troubled relationships abroad.

"I don't start off with the view that we always have to be at loggerheads with Iran," the president-elect said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

He said Iran also could take steps, beginning with the hostage impasse, to demonstrate a desire for better ties with Washington.

Bush becomes president on Friday, eight years almost to the hour from the release of the 52 U.S. Embassy hostages who were held in Tehran for 444 days and freed when President Reagan took office.

# today

### Meetings

- **Women's Lacrosse Club** will meet soon. Keep posted! New members welcome. If you have any questions, please contact Heather at 784-0889 or Stephanie at 784-0074.
- **Career Services Assistants (CSAs)** will have important meeting to organize recruitment effort and open house at 4 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Recruiter's Lounge.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** offers support for anyone desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs. Meeting at noon in the MU 214.

- **Campus Aglow** will meet from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room 216.
- **ASU Ski Devils Ski Club** Ski Purgatory Rally and party at 7 p.m. to celebrate the upcoming President's Day ski trip. Call 968-3303 for location and details.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** Topic: "Ecclesiastes—The Search for Meaning" from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217.
- **ASU Student Chapter of the NAACP** will give a

- presentation of dramatic readings at noon in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.
- **ASU assistant English professor Keith Miller** will lecture on "Voice Merging and Self-Making: Martin Luther King Jr. and the Black Pulpit" at 2 p.m. in the Social Sciences Room 101.
- **A round table forum** gathers at 7 p.m. in the ASU College of Law Great Hall to discuss the topic "Achieving Equal Opportunity: Are We on the Right Path to a Just Society?"

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# Underground library complex to open Monday

By RICHARD VIGIL  
State Press

After a year and a half of construction, the new underground addition to Hayden Library is ready to open for business.

Jane Conrow, assistant dean of planning and space management for Hayden Library, said the 99,000-square-foot, two-level underground building will be opened to the public at 7 a.m. Monday.

On Monday, the doors on the west side of the original building will be closed permanently and access to the library will be through the new underground building on Cady Mall, north of Danforth Chapel.

Library staff has about 200 signs to help direct library users toward the new entrance, as well as balloons to mark it and

clowns to direct people from the old entrance.

The new entrance consists of a stairway down to a courtyard with trees and a fountain. Benches will be added when funds become available, she said.

Disabled access is by an elevator next to the stairway.

"The new entrance will allow the underground addition to serve as a concourse between the existing Hayden Library and phase two of the expansion," Conrow said.

"Phase two," which is in the preliminary planning stages, will be an addition that will be located to the west of the library, she said.

The designers of the new facility used suggestions from library users and staff members to make the library easier to use.

Some of the suggestions came from a survey which the library staff conducted in October 1986 to determine the needs of students and faculty who use Hayden Library.

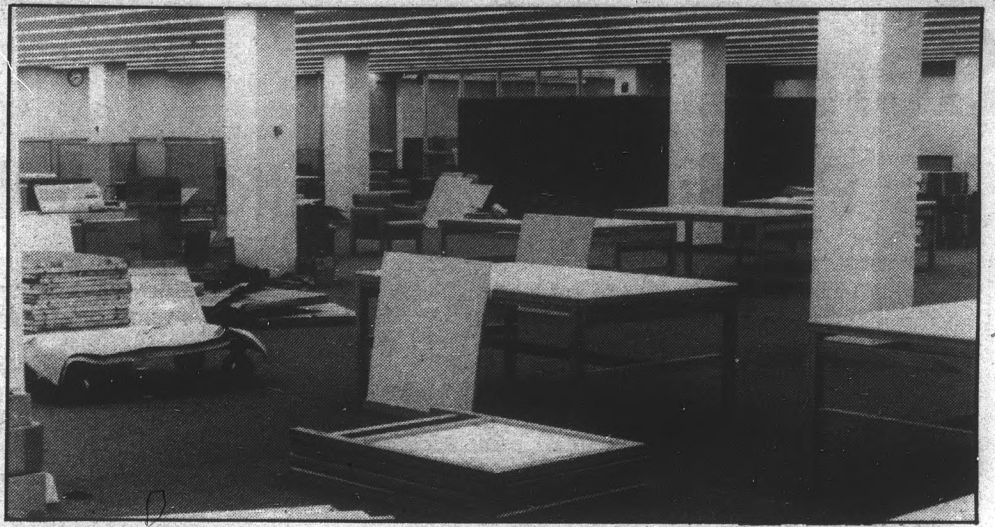
"One of the most common complaints was that the library was too loud," Conrow said in a tour of the new building Tuesday.

"We've tried to provide a real variety," from quiet study areas to louder ones, she said, explaining that some people work better in areas where there is some noise.

The entire new building has been carpeted to reduce noise levels and certain study areas have been separated from high traffic areas like the circulation desks.

Many of the departments in the new building have been combined in order to maximize the use of current staff members so only additional janitorial staff had to be hired.

For example, the reserve desk has been combined with the circulation desk so that the reserve section can be closed during low-use periods and circulation desk staff can operate both desks.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

About the only thing left to do is to assemble the furniture in the lower level of the Hayden Library expansion.

The new building also has a study area which can be opened independently of the library, allowing it to be used as a 24-hour study area during final exams.

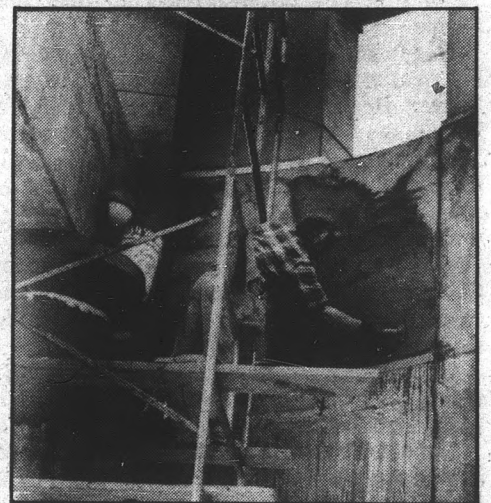
In addition, computing services will open the library's first computer site.

One of the most unusual features of the new library, Conrow said, is a system of "compact shelving" which will be the largest of its kind in the United States.

Compact shelving is built on movable floors so that when users need to get to a particular shelf, they can push a button to open up an aisle to that shelf.

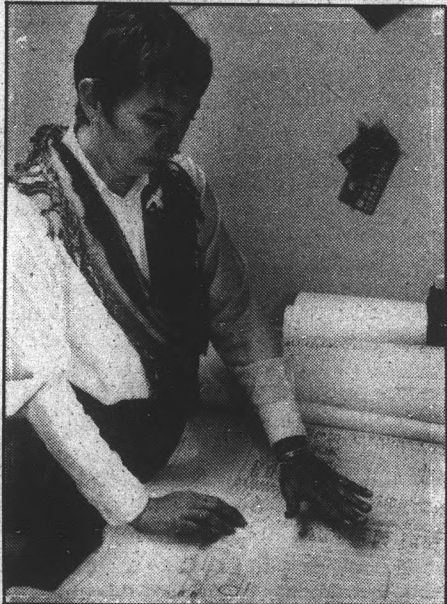
Conrow said the entire Hayden Library collection of 100,000 volumes can be stored in 3,000 square feet, far less space than conventional shelving requires.

Another feature of the new facility is separate services for sight- and hearing-impaired users designed to address the groups' different needs.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Workers are putting the finishing touches on the Hayden Library Expansion Project which is scheduled to open on Monday, January 23.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Jane Conrow, asst. dean of planning and space management, looks over the plans of the Hayden Library Expansion Project.

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## Sentencing

### Punishment of Buffone child's teenage killer must fit crime

**Ed Schubert**  
Columnist



Two years ago, a Phoenix teenager murdered his mother and stepfather and buried them in his back yard. He was 15 at the time of the killings. He has since been convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to two consecutive life terms. He must serve at least 50 years before he will be eligible for parole.

This past summer another 15-year-old, Richard Mellem Jr., beat to death an 18-month-old girl whom he was paid to babysit. He was recently convicted of negligent homicide and faces a maximum sentence of only five years. In fact, when he is sentenced this Thursday in Maricopa County Superior Court, he may be granted probation and walk out of the courtroom scot-free.

All this raises a few questions.

Why does the murder of an adult man and woman deserve the severity of a life sentence, while the killing of a baby girl carries a penalty roughly equivalent to that for possessing a small amount of marijuana?

And what sort of message does the Mellem verdict send to thousands of teenage babysitters in the Valley — a few of whom may be as sick and sadistic as Ricky Mellem?

And how is beating a baby to death *negligent* homicide? It strikes me as a very *active* form of homicide. "Negligent homicide" in this case has a strange, Orwellian ring to it:

WAR IS PEACE  
FREEDOM IS SLAVERY  
BABY BEATING IS NEGLIGENCE

The facts of the case are very clear:

Carol Buffone, a working mother and ASU student, engaged Mellem to babysit her daughter, Christine. Shortly afterward, strange bruises began to appear on Christine's body. Mellem said they were the results of accidents; as Mellem and his family were friends of the Buffones, his explanations were not doubted.

Last June, Christine began to vomit and display other symptoms of child abuse. Her parents began taking her to doctors, who initially diagnosed Christine as suffering from the flu.

On July 12, when Christine's father came home from work, Mellem told him that the baby was dead. Later that evening, Mellem confessed to the police that he had slapped and shaken the child; an autopsy showed that Christine had died of "repeated blows to the head," resulting in a massive brain hemorrhage.

*'Why does the murder of an adult man and woman deserve the severity of a life sentence, while the killing of a baby girl carries a penalty roughly equivalent to that for possessing a small amount of marijuana?'*

Last month, Mellem was found guilty of killing Christine — but not before his attorney, Duane Varbel, made the despicable charge that the Buffones had killed their child.

The accusation is as self-evidently false as it is vicious. If Christine Buffone had been beaten by her parents, why did the bruises begin to appear only *after* Mellem had been engaged as a babysitter?

And if the Buffones were beating their daughter, why

would they take her to doctors once she became ill?

And how is it that Mellem found it necessary to supply explanations for Christine's bruises? If the Buffones had been beating their child, Mellem would not have known what had caused them.

And why did Mellem confess to hitting the baby on the day of her death? Is Varbel suggesting that the police suborned Mellem's confession? Varbel has the courage to accuse a distraught mother; why does he hesitate to accuse the police?

No. Ricky Mellem is guilty beyond any reasonable doubt and Varbel's accusations are simply the obvious lies of an ethical cretin — a cynical legal strategem, no more.

Indeed, Carol Buffone's reaction to the child's death and the subsequent trial removes any doubt as to who killed her daughter. She is destroying herself with remorse and hate, vowing not to rest until Mellem "is dead and his family is destroyed." Sadly, she has made herself Mellem's chief victim; her daughter, at least, is no longer in pain.

Perhaps Carol Buffone has not met this tragedy as nobly as she might have. But who can blame the poor woman, given the torment she has endured at the hands of our legal system. First, her daughter is slowly beaten to death by a trusted friend. The crime is then trivialized as "negligent homicide," and the killer given the prospect of complete freedom. Finally, an unscrupulous attorney accuses her of the murder. If ever insult has been added to injury . . .

It is being said that this terrible tragedy should be put behind us, that the time has come for the healing process to begin — both for the Buffones and the ASU community.

But peace and healing begin only in the wake of justice.

The court will make a decision Thursday, and its ruling is no less material to you and me than it is to Carol Buffone.

If Ricky Mellem is set free tomorrow, it is not only the life of Christine that has been trivialized, but yours and mine as well.

## letters

### King's 'world house' has room for all

Editor:

Twenty years ago I read *Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community*, by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. I was impressed by his idea of our Earth as a world house where we must learn to live together as family or perish as fools. The metaphor continues to intrigue, and I easily envision the following affecting and disturbing us all:

- structural damage to our atmospheric roof;
- pollution to global plumbing;
- shrinking living room space;
- domestic quarrels down the hall;
- crying children of all ages heard through our walls;
- gas leaks in one part of the house threatening all occupants; and
- explosives stored in a few rooms being powerful enough to destroy all rooms and the strongest foundation.

Dr. King lived and died with the hope that a family (unduly separated in ideas, culture and interest), who, because we could never live apart, would learn to live with each other in peace. We have enough constructive talent in our rooms to take Dr. King's blueprints for the house and build the larger world home for which he wished peace.

Fernando Morales  
Tempe



'AND NOW, FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO THOUGHT TERRORISM WAS A THING OF THE PAST...'

## quotable

*"An intellectual is a man who takes more words than necessary to tell more than he knows."*

— Dwight D. Eisenhower

## LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

## STATE PRESS

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# Corny

## Pundit resigns himself to living with agony of de-feet

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Services

With some people, the problem is always the back. With me, it's feet.

So I wasn't really surprised during the past weekend when I suddenly found myself howling and hopping on one foot around my kitchen. The thought went through my mind: "It figures, it figures."

The reason I was hopping on one foot was that I had been cooking some spaghetti. But instead of pouring the boiling water into the sink, I aimed badly and poured it off on my bare foot.

On the way to the hospital, I watched without sympathy as my foot changed colors.

If it hadn't been for the pain, I might have pointed a finger at it and said: "Foot, you got exactly what you deserve."

The fact is, I dislike my feet. At times the feelings border on hatred. As far back as I can remember, they've been nothing but trouble.

You might wonder how a person can hate his own feet. I don't think that's unusual. Some people hate their own noses. Or their teeth.

At least they can go to a plastic surgeon and get a nose job, or have their teeth capped.

But when you hate your own feet, there's not much you can do about it except try to ignore them or swear when you happen to see them.

And that's one of the problems with feet.

They're hard to ignore. The first things I see every morning are my feet, sticking up at the other end of the bed.

So I start each morning by saying: "Hello, you lousy, ugly, gnarled, painful bastards. I hate both of you!" That's not the best way to begin the day, I suppose, but it does get me into the proper frame of mind for my job.

As I lie there looking at my feet, I'm always struck by how ugly they are.

under about three times so they look more like large, clenched fists than feet.

They're also very wide. They might be as wide as they are long, which has always made it difficult for me to find shoes that fit properly.

When I was a kid, we'd spend hours at the shoe stores looking for shoes that were wide enough. One salesman finally gave up and said:

*'I can't remember anybody being renowned for his or her stunningly attractive feet, although there are strange people whose pulses race at the sight of a toe. Or so they say, when they write about their fantasies to Penthouse Forum.'*

Most feet aren't good looking. I can't remember anybody being renowned for his or her stunningly attractive feet, although there are strange people whose pulses race at the sight of a toe. Or so they say, when they write about their fantasies to Penthouse Forum.

But for ugliness, mine have always been in a class by themselves.

When I was born, the first thing my mother said to the nurse was: "He takes after his father. Look at these feet."

She was right. My father had size 12 feet. And so did I — on the day I was born.

And the doctor later said that I was the only infant he had ever seen come into the world with calluses and corns and cracked toenails.

My toes are longer than most people's fingers. If the toes were extended, I'd probably wear a size 20 shoe. But they curl

"Lady, the only place you'll find a shoe that fits this kid is at a blacksmith's shop."

We finally found something that fit perfectly. They were comfortable, but a lot of people looked twice when they saw somebody walking around with two baseball gloves on his feet.

Then there's the arch. Basically, there are two kinds of arches.

The normal arch curves upward, providing the foot with flexibility and acting as a shock absorber for the spine.

The flat foot has little or no curve.

Mine is in a class by itself. The arch curves downward, sort of like the bottom of a rocking chair.

This makes it difficult for me to stand up without swaying back and forth, which has led to considerable misunderstanding, especially in bars.

When I was in the service, we'd all be

standing at attention. Then the wind would blow. With my arms stiff at my side, I'd sway back and forth like a rocker, first my nose, then the back of my head, grazing the ground.

The commanding officer didn't know what to do with someone like that, so he finally assigned me to the base orchestra, where I was used as a human metronome.

You can learn to live with feet like mine, but you have to take certain precautions.

For example, I took a vacation along the seashore once. In the evening, I'd take long, barefoot walks along the beach.

One morning, I noticed a crowd of men studying my footprints in the sand. They were from the police, the Conservation Department and the local zoo.

One of them shook his head and said: "I don't know what kind of creature it is, but we'd better post some armed men here at night."

My feet have probably sensed how I've felt about them, and they've retaliated by getting themselves stubbed and stepped on every chance they get. I don't even take it personally when someone steps on my foot any more. I just say: "Don't apologize, he had it coming. Step on the other one, too, he's just as bad."

And I wouldn't have even gone to the hospital when I burned my foot, except that I have to live with it.

When the doctor came into the emergency room, he asked me what happened.

"I poured a pot of boiling water on it." He shook his head and said: "Yeah. Boy, it really does look awful."

"Doc," I said, "it's the other one."

*Mike Royko is on vacation. The preceding is a reprint of a previously published column.*

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# DPS plans hearing on possible vehicle ban

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE  
State Press

ASU's Department of Public Safety will hold a public hearing on a proposal to ban motorized carts and vehicles from campus malls at 2 p.m. today in the MU.

The hearing, which will be held in the Pima Room, is to record public response to an Associated Students of ASU Senate recommendation that the vehicles be banned for safety reasons during the 10-minute class passing periods between 7:30 a.m. and 2:40 p.m.

Yousef Hashimi, chairman of the Committee on University Affairs, said he encourages all students and faculty who have opinions regarding the regulation of carts and motor vehicles on campus to attend.

DPS declined comment on the issue.

DPS is currently reviewing the resolution,

which was passed unanimously by the Senate in October.

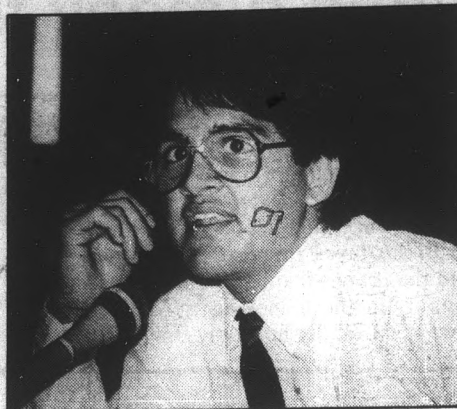
Hashimi said Tuesday that amendments, should they be adopted by ASU officials, would go into effect Feb. 1.

"DPS already has a proposal to change their policy and now they just want to have an open hearing on the proposed change," Hashimi said. "If there are more people in favor than against the proposal in attendance tomorrow, I think by Feb. 1 you will see a new policy."

If DPS incorporates the ASASU Senate proposal in a revised policy, three changes will go into effect.

Primarily carts and vehicles, with the exception of Disabled Student Resource and Mail Service carts, will be forbidden to operate during the 10-minute passing periods between classes.

Secondly, vehicles and carts will be



Yousef Hashimi

equipped with a list of the time restrictions. This list will be visible to the driver at all times.

**Student Publications**

State Press

Yearbook

Student Handbook & Calendar

Hayden's Ferry Review

## Philadelphia Eagles kicker arrested by Tempe police

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Former UofA football star Max Zendejas was arrested early Tuesday by Tempe police for allegedly driving on a suspended drivers license, police said.

Zendejas, 25, who lives in Scottsdale and is a kicker with the Philadelphia Eagles, was booked into Tempe City Jail. He was released after he posted a \$96 bond for a warrant that was issued by the South Phoenix Justice Court for failing to appear there for a speeding ticket, police said.

Police said Zendejas' 1988 Honda was stopped about 12:45 a.m. in the 1300 block of East Eighth Street after he allegedly sped through a stop sign.

Zendejas, whose brother Alan kicks for ASU, is infamous to Sun Devil football fans for his game-winning field goals against ASU in 1984 and 1985.


## police report

Police also reported:

- Three men were questioned Monday after ASU police received a report that they were disorderly and threatening residents at 406 Adelphi Drive with guns. There were no arrests or weapons found.
- More than \$600 worth of jewelry was reported stolen Tuesday from a room at Palo Verde Main residence hall.
- An ASU student was arrested by Tempe police early Tuesday on charges of providing false information to a police officer and for minor in possession of alcohol. The student was stopped at Lemon Street and Rural Road about 12:25 a.m.

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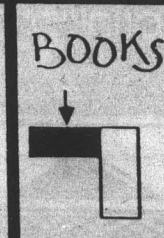
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# Spring speakers varied; Bennett tops lecture list

By ROBIE KAKONGE  
State Press

Bush Administration "drug czar" William Bennett leads the list of speakers lined up for the ASASU Lecture Series this spring.

Bennett, who was recently appointed to head anti-drug efforts for President-elect George Bush and served as Education Secretary in the Reagan Administration, will be on campus March 21 to address educational issues.

Other speakers will range from environmentalists to foreign relations experts, said Sharon Phillips, assistant director of the lecture series.

Maj. Stanislav Levchenko, the highest-ranking KGB officer to defect from the Soviet Union, will speak Feb. 28.

Levchenko also worked in Japan and is the author of "On The Wrong Side, My Life in the KGB."

Phillips said the speakers will focus on specific current issues rather than general topics.

"Last semester the topics for the guest speakers were very general and so it was difficult to capture a specific or particular large audience," she said.

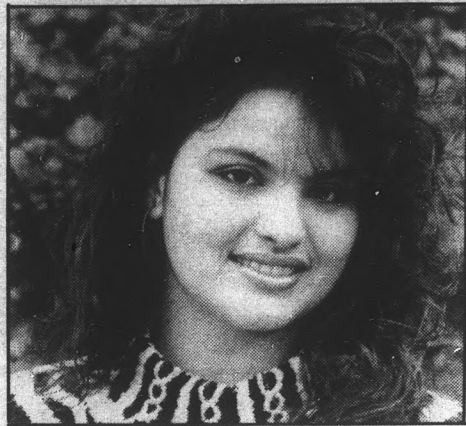
David Symms, director of the ASASU Lecture Series, said ASU has not been able to draw the most popular speakers in the past because of the high cost of speech honoraria.

"We have a budget of \$64,000 for the year, and although this seems like a lot of money, it barely covers the expenses because some 'popular' speakers ask for as much as \$15,000," Symms said.

Symms said the speech budget also covers advertising, travel expenses and receptions.

Scheduled to speak on Jan. 31 is Tony Brown, a journalist, entrepreneur and film maker. Brown is expected to speak about family issues and race issues.

Both Brown and Levchenko will receive a \$4,500 speaking fee. Bennett will receive



Sharon Phillips

\$8,000.

Audrey Lorde, a feminist poet, will speak on March 20.

Lorde is the author of "From A Land Where Other People Live." The book was nominated for the National Book Award.

Phillips said the ASASU lectures series has taken "serious and different" approaches in hopes of attracting a larger audience.

Attendance for past speakers has been so low that it has forced Lecture Series officials to rethink who they bring to campus and how the speeches are publicized, Phillips said.

"The first thing we did to resolve the problem of low attendance is to become more effective in this office by becoming more organized," she said.

"When you have a speaker, people need to know about it and since most students are commuters we have considered extending advertising to the major local newspapers, which should also get the community more involved," she said.

Phillips said surveys will be mailed to campus organizations and suggestion boxes also are being considered.

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## NCAA

Continued from page 1.

eventually would have needed revision.

The NCAA's approval of Proposal 42 has sparked a national protest by some college coaches who believe the standardized tests are racially and culturally biased and that the NCAA's ruling will disproportionately eliminate scholarships for minority athletes.

Before the passage of the proposal, athletes who did poorly on the ACTs and SATs could be offered a scholarship but they were not able to practice or compete with the team. They could, however, receive aid from other private scholarships.

Harris said an alternative to the decision would be to delay the starting date of the new requirements until 1992.

"That makes sense," he said. "Then there will be something to test it against."

William Bryant, ASU compliance and eligibility

coordinator, said the NCAA still has time to reverse its decision.

"I'm sure it will be up for discussion next January," he said. "It will be a serious issue next year."

Ernie Hawkins, athletic director at Mesa's Mountain View High School, whose graduates are recruited routinely by ASU, said high schools will have to upgrade their academic requirements and may institute new programs to help student athletes pass the standardized tests as a result of the NCAA decision.

"The proposition makes kids aware of the requirements they need to meet before they can get into college," he said. "The kids have to know these are the things they need to do."

Hawkins said he met with his coaches Monday to discuss the ramifications of the ruling, and received mixed reactions.

"Some said it was unfair and others said it will be beneficial," he said.

Despite their varied opinions, all of the coaches were briefed on how they should discuss the changes with parents of their athletes.

Hawkins said the coaches will begin preparing their students to meet the requirements during the students' sophomore year.

"By the time they're seniors it's too late," he said.

Concern that student athletes are not receiving a complete education is emerging as a political issue that has moved from college campuses and the NCAA to Congress.

U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., a former member of the New York Knicks basketball team and a leading advocate of strengthening academic requirements for student athletes, said in a June statement that: "Too many athletes dream more than they study."

"Single-minded devotion to athletics among our nation's schools and colleges can lead to exploitation and abuse of our young athletes," he said.

## Tuition

Continued from page 1.

Fees said that he still objects to out-of-state students paying a higher increase.

"I was against it (tuition) going up as well," he said. He added that he was proud of how ASU students organized to block the tuition increases.

"I'm really pleased with the compromise," he said. "It

shows students really make a difference."

McWhortor said the student protests were the motivating reason why the regents opted for a smaller in-state tuition increase.

"The student protests had a very large effect," he said.

Paul Barberini, director of student financial assistance,

said that many of the non-resident students have parents who have the income to support them, but tuition increases hit those who have to support themselves.

"Non-residents tend to borrow much more and work more hours in part-time employment," he said. "Many will borrow under two loan programs."

## ASU Students . . .



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## It's the third annual IMAGES 89— See your work showcased in the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook!!

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prints will be no smaller than 8 x 10 and no larger than 11 x 14, preferably unmounted. Transparencies will not be accepted. All entries are due in the yearbook office, lower level of Matthews Center, by 5:00 pm on Monday, January 23rd. Portfolios will be judged by community professionals. Attach to all photographs information including your name, address, and telephone number. All entries not selected for publication can be picked up at the yearbook business office after February 13, 1989. All winning entries will be returned in early May.

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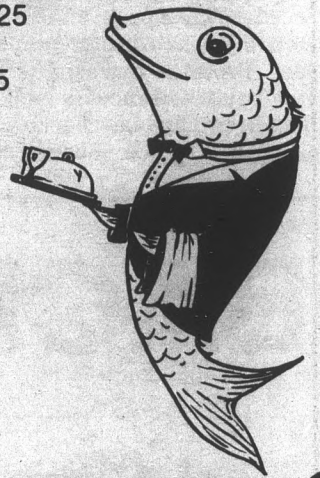
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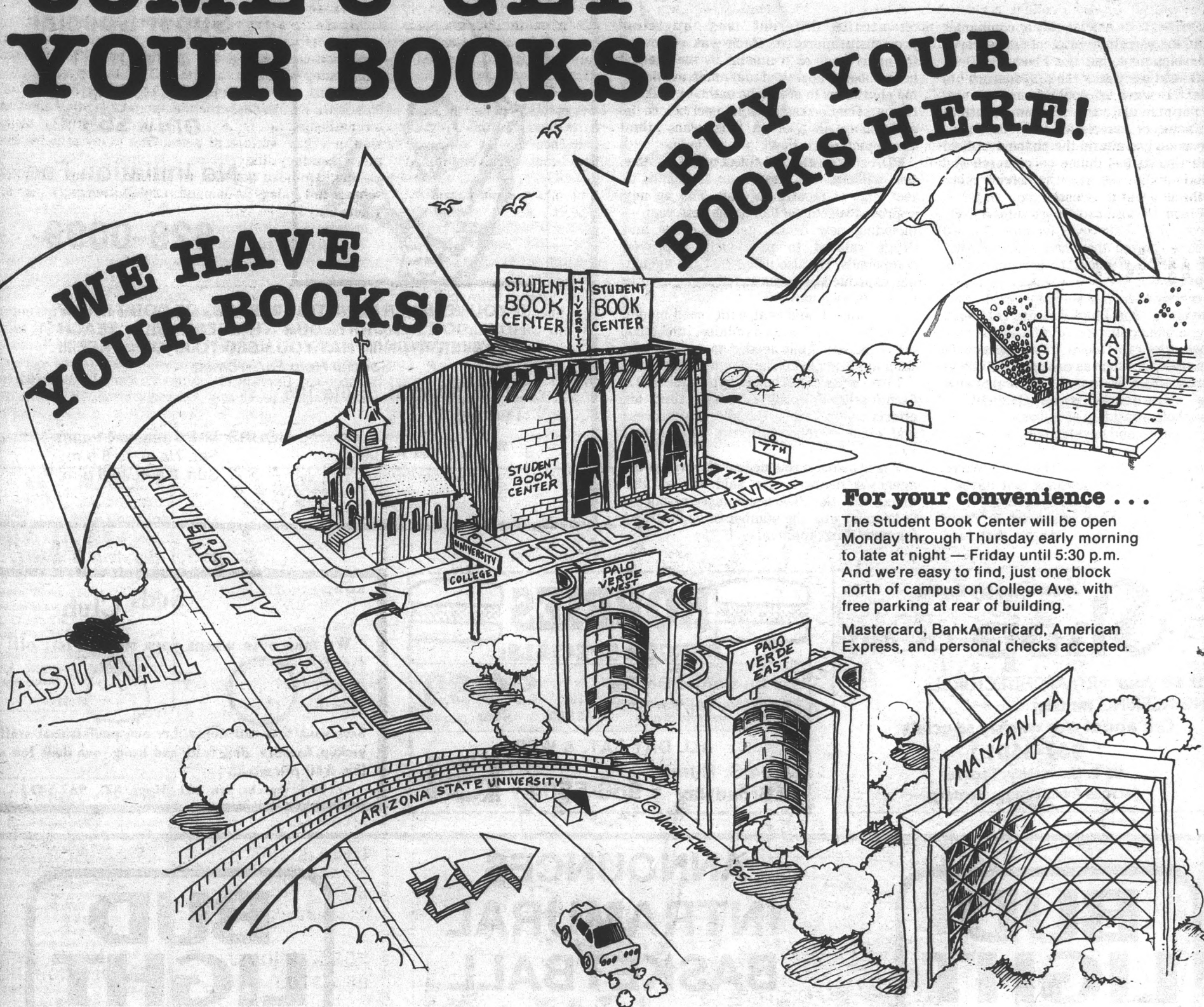
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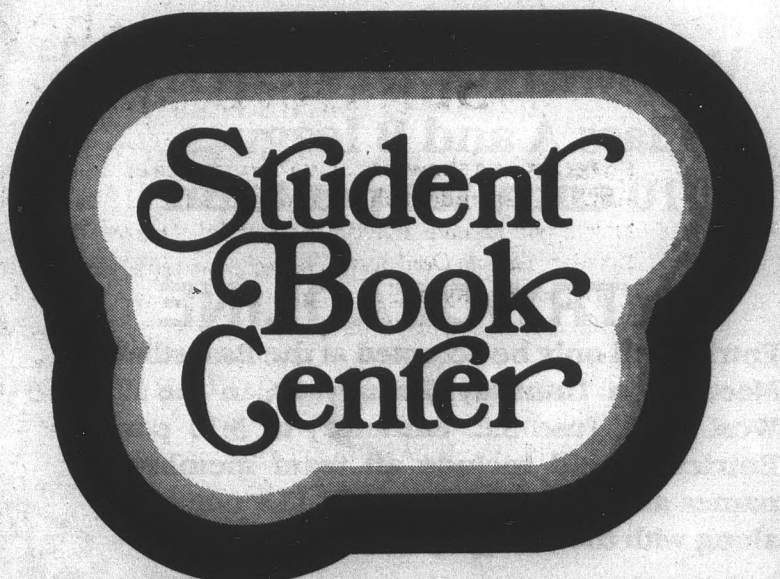
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# Drug development spending swamps FDA with new drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug companies are making record investments in research and development, but the Food and Drug Administration lacks the resources to handle the wave of applications for new drug approvals, the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association said Tuesday.

The trade group said the pharmaceutical industry spent \$6.5 billion on research and development in 1988, about 18 percent more than the \$5.5 billion industry spent in 1987.

The industry also had record sales in 1988, the group said. A survey of its more than 100 members showed they had sales of \$46.2 billion last year, about 11 percent higher than in 1987.

The increase in research and development spending reflects, at least partly, higher costs due to inflation as well as the industry's move into research of chronic diseases such as cancer and AIDS — research which is more complicated and more expensive, said Gerald J. Mossinghoff, president of the association.

"If research and development on chronic illnesses were easy it would have been done and solved some time ago," he said. "We're (now) taking on the diseases that haven't been cured or not adequately treated."

The FDA last year approved 20 "new molecular entities" — drugs that are

chemically different from anything previously approved. Each was reviewed for an average of 31 months by the agency before it was approved and made available for physicians to prescribe to their patients, the association said. That period is in addition to an average four years spent developing each drug.

FDA spokesman Bill Grigg noted that the 1988 average was down from 32 months in 1987 and 34 months in 1986. The agency approved a total of 792 drugs last year — including new drugs, generic drugs and drugs related to previously approved compounds. He also noted that the agency has expedited procedures for drugs used to treat cancer and AIDS.

Mossinghoff said that with more money and staff and better facilities, the FDA could cut the time needed to review new drug applications to six months.

The association supports FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young and his efforts to streamline the approval process and make it more efficient, Mossinghoff said.

Young also has sounded an alarm over the agency's finances. He said earlier this month that the FDA needs more resources to keep up with the number of applications for new drug approvals.

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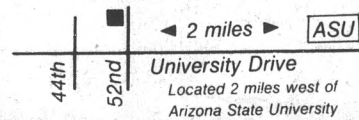
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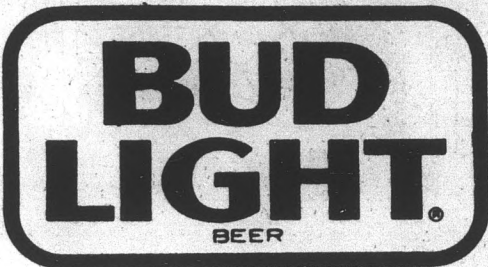
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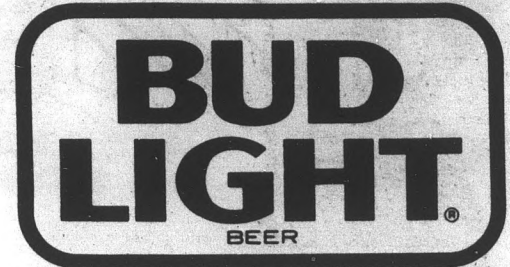
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Entries will only be accepted at the Basketball Meeting on Thursday, January 19, in the PE West Gym. (use S.E. entrance) at 3:30 p.m. Entries should include all team members' names and corresponding ASU I.D. numbers, along with the \$10 entry fee.



### INDIVIDUAL'S MEETING

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# Law issues to be discussed in symposium at Great Hall

A discussion on issues ranging from the effectiveness of Arizona's anti-discrimination laws to the legitimacy of affirmative action will be held at 7:15 p.m. tonight in the College of Law's Great Hall.

The round table dialogue is part of ASU's week-long celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

"There is general agreement in society that Dr. King's dream of a society with equal opportunity is a thing we all want to achieve," said Paul Bender, dean of ASU's College of Law.

"(But) this many years after his death we're still in a situation where the majority of the poor are black, Hispanic and from other minority groups."

Bender said the discussion, featuring a 12-member panel, will focus on whether "we are on the right path" to achieving equal opportunity in this country for all races.

Faculty members of the panel are ASU Provost Richard Peck; Kristin Valentine, president of the faculty senate; and Jesse McClure, dean of ASU's School of Social

Work.

Community members taking part in the talk are Arizona Court of Appeals Judge Noel Fidel and Maricopa County Superior Court judges Cecil Patterson and Rebecca Albrecht.


Also taking part is Alfredo Gutierrez, political consultant; Daniel Ortega, a Phoenix lawyer; John Lewis, executive director of the Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona; and Charles Casteel, president of the Denver Bar Association.

Student representatives are ASASU President John Fees; LynDee Stevens of the Native American Law Students Association; Norma LeBarrio of the Chicano Law Students Association; and Rich Shackelford of the Federalist Society.

After the panel dialogue, which will take about 1½ hours, the discussion will be opened for audience participation.

Refreshments will be served in the rotunda afterward to allow the panel's participants and the audience to mingle.

—SHERI JOHNSON



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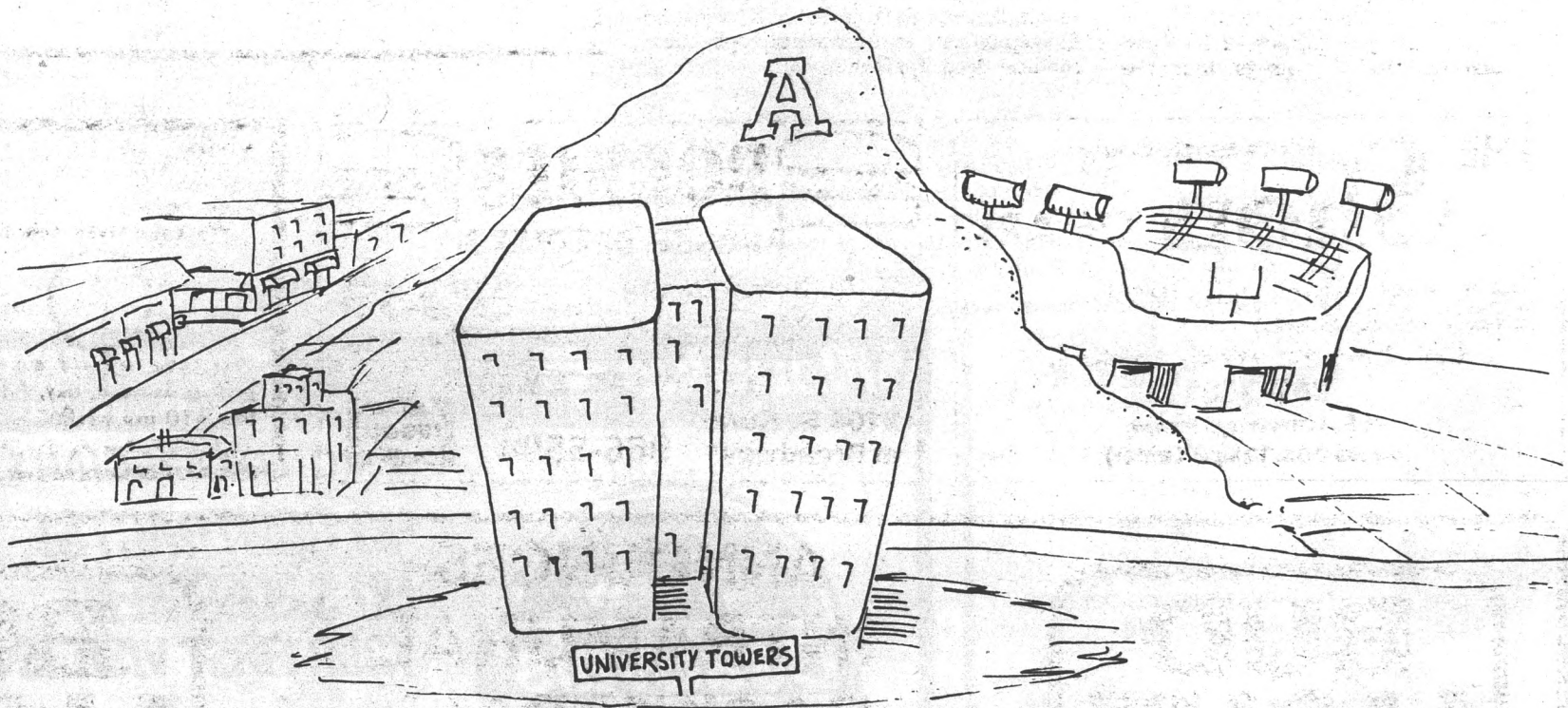
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# Gunman wounds 30, kills 5 in California shooting spree

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — A young drifter wearing combat fatigues opened fire "matter-of-factly" with an assault rifle at screaming children in an elementary schoolyard Tuesday and then invaded classrooms. Five children, all refugees from Southeast Asia, were killed and 30 people wounded before he killed himself.

"He was just standing there with a gun, making wide sweeps," said Lori Mackey, who teaches deaf children at the Cleveland Elementary School and ran to her window when she heard what she thought were firecrackers.

She said she saw a man standing in the schoolyard, spraying gunfire back and forth from a Russian AK-47 assault rifle as 400-500 students from grades 1-3 played at recess. She said when she realized what was happening, she took her 10 students into a rear room where they couldn't be seen.

"He was not talking, he was not yelling, he was very straight-faced, it did not look like he was really angry, it was just matter-of-factly," she said of the gunman, whom she described as about 5-foot-10 with short dirty-blond hair.

"There was mass chaos. There were kids running in every direction," she said.

Lucian Neely, deputy police chief of this agricultural city 60 miles southeast of San Francisco, identified the gunman as Patrick West, 24, who was originally from Stockton but had lived most recently in Lodi, about 15 miles northeast of here. Prior to that he lived in Sandy, Ore., where he purchased an AK-47 from the Sandy Trading Post on Aug. 3., said Sandy Police Chief Fred Punzel.

Neely said police had "no idea" of a

motive.

West, who used the alias Patrick E. Purdy, had an "extensive criminal history," mostly in the Los Angeles area, Neely said. The crimes included soliciting for sex and narcotics and weapons violations, he said.

Punzel said West had lived with an aunt and uncle for several months until October and said the aunt, Julie Michael, "told me he was a loner and as a child he was an alcoholic." He said West had apparently been living in Texas, Tennessee and Connecticut since leaving Oregon.

Deputy Police Chief Ralph Tribble said the gunman, dressed in battle gear and wearing a flak jacket, set his car on fire as a diversion before entering the campus at about 11:40 a.m. PST with two handguns and the AK-47.

Bruce Fernandes, a spokesman for the San Joaquin County Office of Emergency Services, said five people were killed before the gunman shot himself in the head. Thirty more were wounded, most of them pupils. Neely said at least 15 of the wounded were in critical condition.

Neely said the dead children all belonged to refugee families from Southeast Asia. He identified them as Raphanar Or, 9; Ram Chun, 8; Thuy Tran, 6; Sokhim An, 6; and Oeun Lim, 8. Tran was from Vietnam, the others from Cambodia. Officials said about 60 percent of the students at the school were from Southeast Asian refugee families.

Three of the children were slain in the yard, and the two others inside the school, Tribble said. He said at least one teacher was injured.

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## KASR

### Alternative style 'progresses' into mainstream radio market

By TOD McCOY  
State Press

There's a huge void in Phoenix, a place that screams to be filled . . . yet cannot be heard.

That void is the college music scene, propelled meekly onward only by the dying force of college music stations around the country; stations like KASR, ASU's own college radio station.

The station is being threatened by a hurricane of far greater intensity — one that threatens to eradicate the college music scene in the Valley entirely: lack of interest.

"Nationally, there are less and less stations, such as KEYX, today than there has been in the last three years," said Jonathan L., programmer and host of KUPD's Virgin Vinyl Show. "What's happening is that the major market stations remain big, and the reason they remain progressive alternative as a whole format for 24 hours is that they began as a concept and their owners stuck with that concept . . . and remain true to their format."

Since the demise of stations such as the Key and the Storm (KSTM), alternative music in the Valley has incessantly sought a place to moor. Wandering like a lost puppy in a hurricane, it has been blown about by the winds of fate, looking for someone to take it in.

Lately, however, alternative music has manifested itself in the mainstream music scene, scoring big hits on local charts that, if played a few years ago, would have been relentlessly puked right off the airwaves.

Alternative, also known as progressive music, has been a staple of the college listening audience for many, many years. And ASU's campus is no different.

KASR was created in 1980 as a supplement to the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications. Since its inception, it has been a training facility for broadcasting students, to be used as kind of a stepping stone into the "real world."

"There's no real concern, on the part of the administration as to whether it's (KASR) serving the community needs," said Frederic Leigh, associate director of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications, and adviser to KASR. "This station is not here primarily to fill a community need, it is here to serve as a training facility first, and then to provide programming services for residential students."

The station, located in Tower Center, is fed into 10 dormitories and now the Memorial Union, beginning at 7 a.m. next Monday.

Yet, because of looming implications of

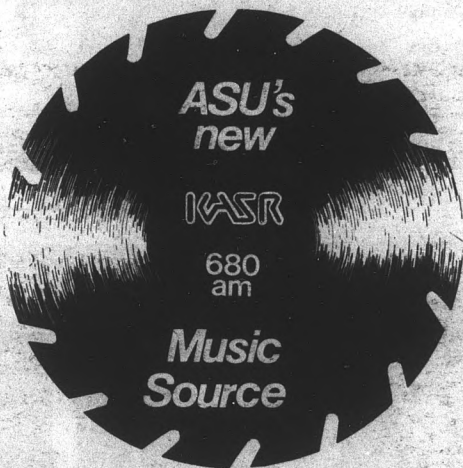
a dominating classical music station and quiet ruminations about the demolition of Tower Center, KASR staffers are not so sure the station will be around much longer.

If this happens, alternative music in the Valley will then go to the same halls of Valhalla that the Key and the Storm were sent to.

"They (Arbitron ratings) don't measure the college market, and that was the majority of the listeners," said Leah Miller, program director of KASR. "They don't measure that because they don't see college stations as a stable market. Especially at ASU; they see them as kids from other places, and they don't see them as staying in that market."

However, Morgan believes that the Valley is not yet ready for such a commercial alternative station.

"All the major stations in the market, they do research," explained J.J. Morgan, assistant program director and music director of KKFR. "What it comes down to is ratings and revenue. There might be an



audience for the music, but in order to keep a station alive, it takes revenue and ratings. It's a sad but true fact."

Alternative music has been filtering into the mainstream airwaves for a couple of years, in some cases dominating the music scene.

"All the top-40 stations in the state are looking for what college radio has been playing for years," Miller said. "All of a sudden Billboard has this modern rock chart, and it's no coincidence that we're starting to hear some of that stuff on . . . your KKFR, or your KZZP. They're may be a little tired of hearing Whitney Houston's hit after hit sounding the same."

Morgan said that radio music goes through its "phases," and the rise of alternative music is the result of simple public interest.

And now, programmers are looking



Miller and Production Director Chris Potter lie amidst a collection of records and tape.

toward the alternative selection, Miller said, because that is what people are listening to.

This becomes a prime opportunity for young bands, who have co-existed with the college and alternative stations.

"In the Grammy's last year, U2 thanked college radio because that's where they started," Miller said. "They (new bands) have got to start somewhere, and where better than college radio? We're open-minded."

Perhaps it is the open-mindedness of college music stations that allowed such bands as INXS and U2 to cross over from the alternative charts to the more familiar music channels and on to success.

Much of the progressive movement has centered on the West Coast, in stations like KROQ in Los Angeles and 91X in San Diego, who have played progressive music for years.

"But right here in Phoenix, you're really missing out as far as that (alternative music) goes," said Mike Mesic, general manager of KASR.

"Radio in general has become complacent," Jonathan L. said. "What radio has forgotten over the years is that there has to be a reason for you to tune into the radio. Radio forgets that maybe once in a while they should offer something (different), whether it's in their format, or part of their format, on a regular daily basis."

Alternative music began as that difference. Mesic said that alternative music began as a "new wave" several years ago, with bands such as The Clash, The Go-Go's and the Sex Pistols establishing the format, then slowly evolving into the alternative style heard today.

"They (new bands) are already imitating the innovators, and the innovators don't even seem that old to a lot of people," Miller explained. "Some people probably just discovered Depeche Mode last year, on their last album. There are already imitators (of that sound)."

"REM will always be considered the typical college band," Miller said. "You can't imagine U2 being an alternative band anymore, but they were."

Aside from the obvious music categories of country, jazz or classical, mainstream music in recent years has split into two distinct categories: rock music and dance-music. Any one of the five largest stations in Phoenix (KUPD, KDKB, KZZP, KOY and KKFR) fall within one of these two categories.

Accordingly, alternative music has followed this trend based on the influencing factors of the band.

"Now progressive rock is what KUPD would be playing, progressive dance is what KKFR and 'ZZP would pick up," Mesic said. "Progressive is just a thing

that's new and hasn't been rehashed over and over and over on top-40 radio. That's what I would call it. You can't just label a band — bam! — you guys are progressive."

"It's just they're not following the same formula. You can't call Kingdom Come progressive because they're totally copying Led Zeppelin. Any new metal band is a copy of something else."

Progressive has drifted into other areas of music as well. Artists such as Steve Earl, Lyle Lovitt and Dwight Yoakam are strongly considered progressive country artists.

"They're progressive country because they are not trying your established, traditional country music," Miller said.

Although much of the alternative music scene is split right down the middle into the two basic categories, KASR tries to remain neutral by playing a little of both.

"We're a little more mainstream alternative, because there is no alternative in the area," Miller said. "For example, when KEY was still on the air, they were direct competition for us and we would have to be one step ahead of them . . . but this market has no alternative station, so we have to stick to the basic alternative format."

Chances are, even if KASR goes defunct, the market and the desire for an alternative selection of music will always be there.

"It's going on 10 years that this alternative music has been popular, and I really don't see it going out," Miller said. "'Cause you're always going to have your garage band or your young band who are going to try new things . . ."

If other stations begin playing more of this kind of music, and it saturates the market, what do you think it will do to KASR?

"Nothing," Mesic said. "We'll always be here, because we'll always be playing something they (other stations) won't be."



KASR Program Director Leah Miller talks to a caller in the broadcasting booth of ASU's radio station.



## Celebrity travels to U.S. colleges in honor of King

By MISH TELL  
State Press

An Evening with Cicely Tyson will bring a free presentation of dramatic readings and poetry in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to ASU this Friday at the Music Building Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m.

At this time, Tyson will conduct both a media and an audience participation press conference at the opening of her performance allowing the audience to ask her any personal questions.

The award-winning actress is currently on tour at universities across the nation to commemorate the holiday of the inspirational King, which was celebrated Monday. Her pride for the American black heritage is expressed through dramatic interpretations of King's works, poetry of black literary writers and poetry written by Tyson herself.

Recently, Tyson gave a "Standing Room Only" performance at the University of Southern Alabama. Over 200 attendees of the performance were left mingling in the back of the auditorium and sitting in the aisles to catch a glimpse of the beautiful model-turned-actress.

"Cicely is the consummate of dramatic speakers," Director of Programs and Special Events at the University of Southern Alabama Bernard Franklin said in a phone session. "She is extremely articulate, very expressive, and very captivating. She takes you on a journey of Martin's and others' works, almost like a journey through black literature's minds," Franklin said.

If all of her college tour dates honoring King resemble her performance in Alabama, those who admire Tyson will be happy to know some of her previous television scripts just may creep into her performance at ASU.

"She closed with an excerpt from 'The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman,'" Franklin said.

Tyson's journey to excellence in the field of acting was solely backed by the pride and courage she feels about her heritage. Her childhood was a rough one, but strength in her faith and faith in her work soon hoisted the actress over the line of stardom to super-stardom.

According to an article in Ms. Magazine, Cicely Tyson was born into poverty, a black child with barely enough food in her stomach, raised with two siblings in East Harlem. Her



Actress Cicely Tyson conducts an evening of dramatic readings and poetry this Friday night in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

mother cleaned homes and her father once had a pushcart.

But Tyson's acting career is a success story. Her beauty pushed her into the glamorous world of modeling quickly after high school. And her career in theater and film soared from there.

After receiving an Emmy Award for best actress in 1973's "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" and receiving an Academy Award Nomination for Best Actress in the 1972 film "Sooner," Tyson has justified her reign as one of acting's top leading ladies.

Other popular roles played by Tyson include Harriet Tubman in the television special "A Woman Called Moses," Binta, the mother of Kunte Kinte in Alex Haley's "Roots," and Coretta Scott King in "King."

Besides her screen career, Tyson is very active in community affairs. She once served as the chairperson of UNICEF and also traveled through the distressed areas of Africa on a "fact-finding" mission. Tyson also served on the board of directors of the Dance Theater of Harlem, which she co-founded.

Tyson will bring the Music Building Auditorium stage to the climax of what hopes to be an inspirational, emotional experience of black literature.

"I would say even though it's (the performance) a tribute to King, I found it more to be a tribute to the Civil Rights Movement as a whole," Franklin said.

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Catharine Crozier — 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20, Gammage Center, Arizona State University, Tempe. 965-3434.

Robert Hamilton — 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21, Arizona State University Music Theatre. 965-TUNE.

National Symphony Orchestra — Conducted by Mstislav Rostropovich, 8 p.m. Jan. 25, Gammage Center. 965-3434.

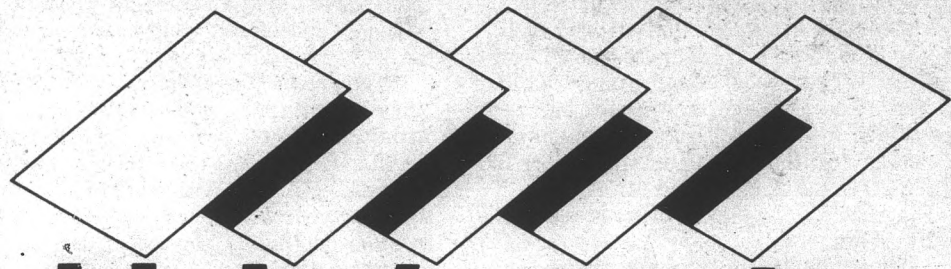
The Limelites — 8 p.m. Jan. 26, Gammage Center. 965-3434.

Ken Mikell — 8 p.m. Jan. 28, Arizona State University Kerr Cultural Center. 965-5377.



### THEATER

My Fair Lady — Musical Theater of Arizona, starring Theodore Bikel; 8 p.m. Jan. 19 and 20 and 2 and 8 p.m. Jan. 21, Sundome Center for the Performing Arts, Sun City West. 975-1900.



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Arizona Flamenco Festival — Artes Bellas Inc.; 8 p.m. Jan. 28 and 3 p.m. Jan. 29, Arizona State University Music Theater. 965-3434.

ASU Dance Repertory Company- 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29, Arizona State University Kerr Cultural Center. 963-5377

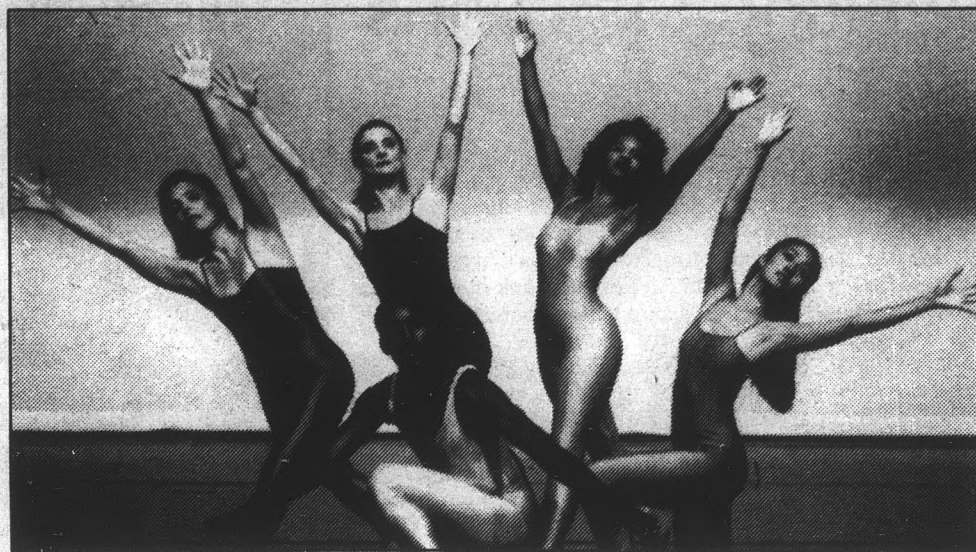
**LEFTOVERS**

**Films:**  
*Phil Slayton* — Yugoslavia, 8 p.m. Jan. 24, Gammage Center. 965-3434.

**Lectures:**  
*Elena Poniatowska* — noon, Jan. 18, Social Science Building, conference room. 965-5127.




# Dance company in 10th year



Desert Dance Theater will be performing this Thursday night at the Scottsdale Center for the Performing Arts.

By DAVID BERBERICK  
 State Press

The oldest professional dance company in Arizona, the Desert Dance Theatre, will be celebrating its 10th anniversary at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 19, with a concert at the Scottsdale Center for the Performing Arts.

Marion Jones, artistic director for the company and professor of dance at ASU, describes the concert as a "celebration of the dance community" in Arizona.

"Arizona does not know how strong and lovely a dance community they have," Jones said. "We tend to think that if it doesn't come from New York, it can't be any good."

Most of the performers, choreographers, composers, and staff involved in the concert are present or former ASU faculty members, or ASU alumni. The company itself has six dancers, and 10 guest artists will also perform.

The concert opens with "Fugue State," a new work choreographed by Laurie Eisenhower, dance professor at Oakland University in Michigan. Music for the piece was composed by Robert Kaplan, music director for the Dance Department at ASU.

Three of the six dance pieces to be performed — "Arachne," "Tredegar Square" and "Skydancers" — were choreographed by Jones. Another is "Junkman," choreographed by the late Dennis Wright, a former ASU faculty member. The performance of his work is dedicated to his memory.

"The Change of Philomel" is choreographed by Lisa Chow,

the assistant artistic director of the company. The concert ends with "Inpassing," a lyrical piece by Phyllis Haskell, formerly on the ASU dance faculty.

The company's history is closely tied to ASU. Started by four graduates of the dance department in 1979, it now has six dancers and a dozen or so other people on its board of directors and production staff. With the exception of one, all dancers are former ASU students.

"These (dancers) are the products of ASU," says Jones.

Besides many public concerts given throughout the year, the company also conducts residencies in many communities in the state for public schools and community centers.

Being a non-profit organization, the company relies upon grants and contributions from private and corporate donors.

"Financially, it's a very difficult process because this kind of dance is not a money-maker," Jones said. "Our dancers have to be wonderfully dedicated because they do not as yet make a living from it."

Despite a squeeze on finances, the company is planning to travel to New York City to perform two concerts there in July.

"We've made a date with a theater — we've done those steps," Jones added. "Now we do need, and are going after, financial backing to get us there. I think we have a program that is good enough for New York."

Tickets for the show are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens at all Dillard's outlets, Gammage and Scottsdale Center box offices.



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# City of opportunity awaiting thespians

By LISA HORBLIT  
State Press

Drama City won't be found on any known map, but it does exist. Although it's no place to live, it's a great place to visit. Drama City is located inside Tower Center and was acquired by the ASU Department of Theater in 1982. The building, first used as an art supply store, was converted into a deli and finally revamped into a flexible black-box theater. Students of an experimental group held a contest that gave birth to the name . . . Drama City.

Megan Morris, Information Specialist for the College of Fine Arts, says the black-box is flexible because they can perform anything from Noel Coward to Shakespeare.

"It's had everything from student-works in it to children's theater productions to basically our experimental-type productions, which are now listed as our scholarship shows," Morris said.

The money brought in from performances actually fund the shows while the remainder of the revenue goes back to the Theater Department for student scholarships. These scholarships make it possible for students to take advantage of the programs offered at Drama City.

"It (Drama City) always ends up giving students a really broad spectrum of opportunity," Morris said. "Not everybody is going to graduate and go to Broadway. And the biggest thing on Broadway, of course, is big music. You have to dance, you have to sing and you have to act. Well, they'll get a chance to do that here."

Drama City auditions are open to everyone. A student does not have to be a theater major to take advantage of this opportunity.

"In fact, we've had a few (students) convert to being theater majors after getting into shows," Morris said.

Next fall, theater professor William Akins will be in charge of Drama City. He believes the new Galvin Playhouse, which has yet to be completed, will appeal to general audiences, so he wants to attract a more select audience to Drama City.

"I'm going to move in and try to devise a plan of alternate theater that would include avant-garde," Akins said. "I simply want to emphasize performance and production, and shift that (experimental) focus to Drama City."

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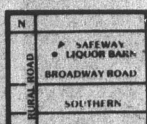
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According to the rules of the D.O.C.G. (denominazione d'origine controllata garantita), regular Brunello must be aged four years on oak or chestnut (chestnut softens wine more than oak, leaving less tannin); riserva is aged for five years.

The most famous names in ready-to-drink vintages are pricey - some over \$100 - though most are less. On the other hand, some vintners offer lesser wines from younger vines as inexpensive Rosso di Montalcino.

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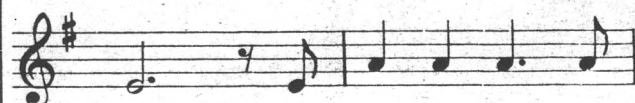
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Read the Arts & Entertainment Section, State Press

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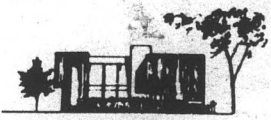
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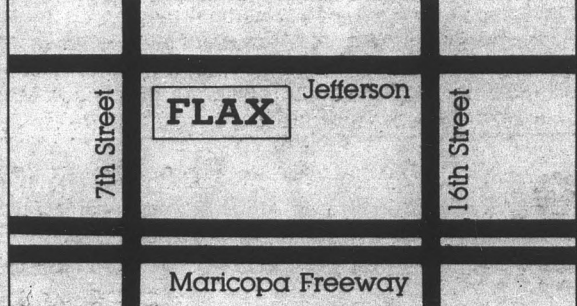
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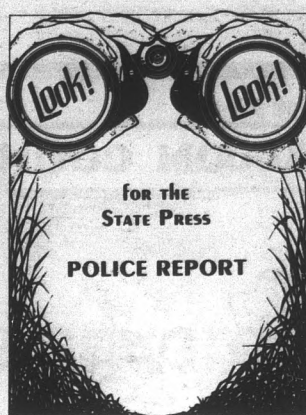
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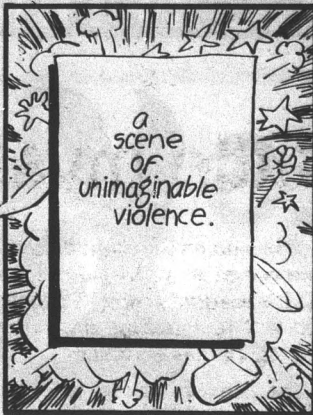
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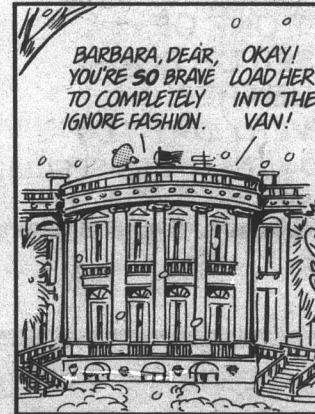
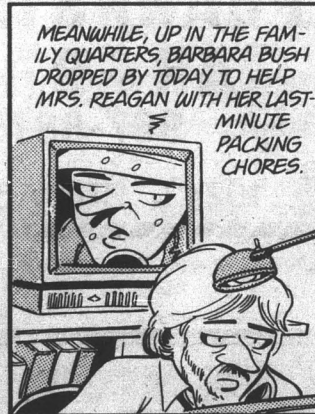
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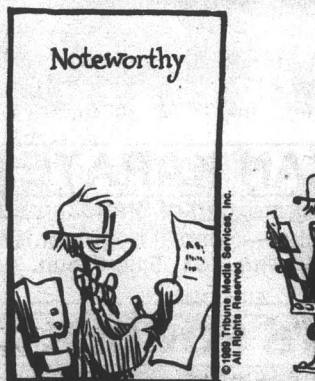


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## 'Wheel-less'

### Patterson returns to battle mystique once savored

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

In 1971, UCLA center Steve Patterson averaged 12.9 points per game and led his team in rebounds with a season-total of 294.

But Thursday, Patterson will be hoping to overthrow his alma mater in his 100th game as ASU's men's basketball coach.

During his final game as a Bruin, Patterson was unstoppable, taking it to the hoop for 29 points and guiding his team to a 68-62 victory against Villanova for the NCAA title.

ASU (8-6, 2-4 Pac-10) will need an athlete like its mentor when the team travels to Los Angeles.

The man in the paint that could bring back memories of victory for Patterson will be ASU's leading scorer, Trent Edwards. He is the key to defeating third-place UCLA (9-4, 4-1) at Pauley Pavilion.

But the Sun Devils will play in an arena that has witnessed 10 national championship teams, three of which Patterson played on.

"I think there is still somewhat of a mystique," Patterson reflected. "It's impossible for any basketball player to go in there and look at those banners and not say, 'this is not your ordinary facility.'

"But the mystique is not what it used to be. Let's face it. There are people who are going in there and win with some regularity now."

A few weeks ago, the Sun Devils could have been among the teams listed in that category.

"The group we recruited when I was interim coach in the fall of 1985 is now maturing to the point where we can be competitive," Patterson said before the start of the season.

However, Patterson's statement no longer holds true. Guard Tarence Wheeler and forward Emory Lewis are watching the season from the bench due to injuries and forward Mark Becker has not been the dominant force he was a year ago.

"The loss of Tarence Wheeler is going to be a fact of life for us and it's forcing me to look at what we're doing with our personnel," Patterson said. "We've got to get some scoring production out of our backcourt. We lost 17 points a game in Tarence Wheeler."

Wheeler's strengths are now Sun Devil weaknesses: the ability to bring the ball up the floor, to score from the perimeter and to put a large number of points on the board.

"If you have a guy who's fearless that can really handle the ball, it doesn't matter whether if they're in a man or a zone," Patterson said. "That's the way Tarence is. Tarence probably doesn't know whether it's a man or a zone he just lowers his head and goes through."

But now, as in recent years, the Sun Devils have to rotate several athletes from the bench into the lineup and and to get the best performances to win every game.

Freshman guard Adrian Brown will start as a Sun Devil for the first time, and like Wheeler, is versatile at playing at either point or shooting guard.

Patterson said forward Alex Austin also played well last week against the Oregon

teams, rebounding from a tough time against the Bay Area teams the week before.

When the Sun Devils had difficulty advancing past the half-court line, they began to pass to Edwards to handle the ball. Although ASU has had numerous turnovers by both the guards and forwards, Patterson said Edwards has been sure-handed for the team.

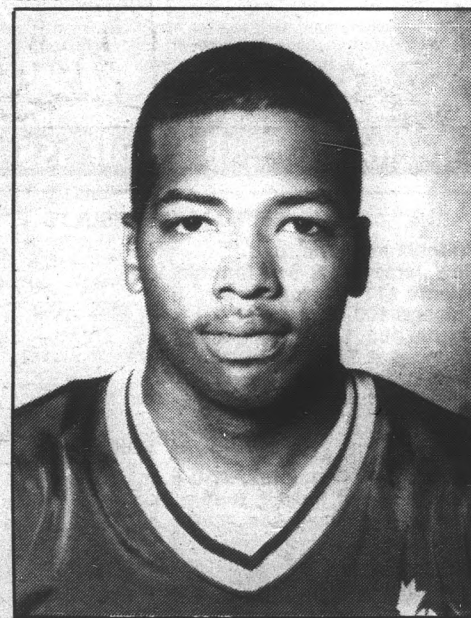
While Edwards has consistently played well, Patterson said forward Torin Williams has made significant improvements offensively. Against Oregon State Williams made all five fieldgoals and five freethrow attempts.

Despite attempts to reduce mistakes and produce the best chemistry for the Sun Devils, the statistics still lie in the Bruins favor.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU forward Alex Austin drives against Oregon State's Eric Knox during Saturday's game. After only accumulating a total of eight points two weeks ago, Austin scored 15 and 23 points against the Oregon teams.



Tarence Wheeler

UCLA won both games last season, defeating ASU 79-73 in the Activity Center and 94-81 in the Pavilion. The Bruins lead the series, 21-8 overall.

Patterson said he believes ASU will be able to score against UCLA, but is concerned about stopping the high-powered offense of the Bruins.

"It's going to be a very tough matchup for us," Patterson said. "They have a real size advantage in the front line and they have a quickness advantage overall."

"My hundredth game going home to my alma mater is not something I'm looking forward to."

## Knee injury takes away Sun Devil's livelihood

Chris Dorsey  
Asst. Sports Editor



Michigan State University was blessed with the presence of an excellent basketball player in 1979. This omnipotent individual went on to lead the Spartans to an NCAA title.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson paced MSU in the defeat of the number one team in the country, Indiana State, which had its own superstar — Larry Bird.

The Spartans star outdueled Bird and opted for the NBA after his junior year, and put his name in the 1980 draft. Magic pleaded hardship and left school, resulting in a major blow to the Michigan State basketball program.

Now ASU is faced with a similar problem after losing its playmaking junior guard to a different kind of hardship. Tarence Wheeler, the Sun Devils' second-leading scorer and floor leader, injured his knee early in January against California and will be lost until next September or as late as October.

Wheeler resembled Magic in various ways: He supplied scoring (15.5 points a game) and was the team general on the floor. But his most valuable asset to the Sun Devils was his ability to spot a teammate under the basket, and dish the pill.

ASU has felt this great loss. Last weekend against Oregon State, the Sun Devils committed a season-high 30 turnovers,

one more than Wheeler committed in 11 games.

While everyone on the team is mourning the loss, he is the one who feels the pain. He can usually be found on campus strolling around in his *Wheeler-chair*, and basketball is something he tries not to talk about with consoling friends.

"I'm taking it pretty hard," Wheeler said. "I try not to think about it, but sometimes I'll be sitting at home and it pops into my head and it tears me up."

The knee injury suffered in Berkeley came with only 18 seconds left to play in the first half. Wheeler was shuffling his feet in the standard defensive position, when he slipped on a wet spot on the court and his knee buckled.

"I tried to get up," he said. "I kept telling myself get up, get up, but I couldn't do it."

The odd thing about this accident is that in all his years of playing basketball, this is the first time an injury has sidelined him for a great length of time.

But many institutions have been plagued with this same problem: North Carolina suffered the loss of J.R. Reid at the beginning of the season; the Iowa Hawkeyes lost two transfers, Matt Bullard and Michael Ingram, to knee injuries. These two Top 20 schools are just a few that come to mind.

The last two games Wheeler has sat behind the bench, but it has become difficult as he finds himself wanting to be out on the court. However, there are two things holding him back: A cast that runs up to his hip and a knee that is going to need nine to 12 months of rehabilitation.

"It is hard going to the games, but I try to come to give some inspiration to the fellas," Wheeler said. "But when I come to the Activity Center, I think about myself playing."

May it be a fraternity, a newspaper or a basketball team, the people close to you are always there when called upon.

The Detroit native has seen this in the past two weeks. "They feel real bad for me because they know I love the game."

The passion Wheeler has for basketball showed during his playing time. When the Devils got down, he picked them up, an asset they will have to do without for the next 14 games. In today's athletic world, injuries are suffered every day

*'May it be a fraternity, a newspaper or a basketball team, the people close to you are always there when called upon.'*

and it is not long before the wounded individual is back in activity better and stronger than before.

"I am going to bounce back," Wheeler said. "I can do it." Two years ago, the Lakers won the first of two consecutive championships, and Magic was a major key in their success. But he sat out a part of the season due to an injury, and had to fight back.

Wheeler has one year of eligibility remaining and in his senior season everything inside will come out, including the talent that is being held within.

college basketball

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|                  | PAC-10 GAMES |   |      |    | ALL GAMES |   |      |
|------------------|--------------|---|------|----|-----------|---|------|
|                  | W            | L | Pct. | GB | W         | L | Pct. |
| Arizona          | 6            | 1 | .857 | —  | 11        | 2 | .846 |
| Stanford         | 5            | 1 | .833 | ½  | 13        | 3 | .813 |
| UCLA             | 4            | 1 | .800 | 1  | 9         | 4 | .692 |
| Oregon State     | 3            | 3 | .500 | 2½ | 10        | 4 | .714 |
| California       | 3            | 3 | .500 | 2½ | 12        | 5 | .706 |
| Washington       | 2            | 3 | .400 | 3  | 5         | 8 | .385 |
| Arizona State    | 2            | 4 | .333 | 3½ | 8         | 6 | .571 |
| Oregon           | 1            | 3 | .250 | 3½ | 6         | 8 | .429 |
| Washington State | 1            | 4 | .200 | 4  | 6         | 8 | .429 |
| Southern Cal     | 0            | 4 | .000 | 4½ | 7         | 8 | .467 |

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE BASKETBALL POLL

The Top 20 teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, record through Jan. 15 and last week's ranking:

|                          | RECORD | PTS.  | PREV |
|--------------------------|--------|-------|------|
| 1. Duke (51)             | 13-0   | 1,266 | 1    |
| 2. Illinois (13)         | 15-0   | 1,229 | 2    |
| 3. Georgetown            | 12-1   | 1,070 | 7    |
| 4. Louisville            | 12-2   | 998   | 9    |
| 5. Oklahoma              | 13-2   | 947   | 3    |
| 6. Michigan              | 14-2   | 935   | 6    |
| 7. Iowa                  | 13-2   | 807   | 5    |
| 8. Missouri              | 13-3   | 779   | 10   |
| 9. Arizona               | 11-2   | 729   | 12   |
| 10. Nevada-Las Vegas     | 11-2   | 668   | 11   |
| 11. Syracuse             | 14-3   | 651   | 4    |
| 12. Seton Hall           | 15-1   | 645   | 13   |
| 13. North Carolina       | 14     | 3     | 639  |
| 14. Florida State        | 12-1   | 541   | 8    |
| 15. North Carolina State | 11-1   | 477   | 14   |
| 16. Ohio State           | 12-3   | 268   | 15   |
| 17. Kansas               | 14-2   | 191   | 16   |
| 18. Tennessee            | 11-2   | 179   | 17   |
| 19. Indiana              | 13-4   | 115   | —    |
| 20. Stanford             | 12-3   | 112   | —    |

Others receiving votes: Georgia Tech 49; Providence 40; Texas-El Paso 24; Villanova 21; Pittsburgh 10; Cal-Santa Barbara 9; St. John's 9; St. Mary's, Calif. 8; West Virginia 8; Notre Dame 5; Ball State 3; Georgia 3; Alabama 1; Boise State 1; Clemson 1; Evansville 1; Virginia 1.

San Francisco favored in Super Bowl

By KYLE ENG  
State Press

As if playing in the Super Bowl wasn't enough to worry about, the San Francisco 49ers may now have to play short-handed. Short that is, minus All-Pro wide receiver Jerry Rice.

Rice, the 49ers leading receiver for the past three seasons, suffered a sprained ankle in practice Monday and is listed as questionable for this Sunday's Super Bowl in Miami against the AFC champion Cincinnati Bengals.

Rice re-injured his right ankle running a routine pass pattern in practice. The injury will keep Rice out of practice Wednesday and Thursday.

"Knowing Jerry Rice, he will be on the field and doing his job," 49er's quarterback Joe Montana told The Associated Press. "He's our gamebreaker. That's no secret. And you go to your big-play guys in big games. That's no secret either."

Head Coach Bill Walsh took a different look at the Rice situation.

Walsh told The Associated Press, "So much of our offense is related to Montana getting the ball to Rice and without that timing and that week of work it reduces our effectiveness. We'll rest him completely. We feel he'll be O.K."

Rice has caught 10 passes in the playoffs this year, scoring on five of them.

Montana added, "He needs the time to rest and heal, he should take it."

David Fulcher, a three-time All-American selection at ASU and currently the starting safety for the Cincinnati Bengals, is upset at the way the Bengals are being treated compared to their opponents.

Fulcher, who was an All-American selection at ASU for three consecutive years, had the chance of being the only four-time All-American choice in ASU history, but chose to forgo his senior year for the NFL.

The 49ers are favored by one touchdown in Sunday's Super Bowl, according to oddsmakers.

"It's like San Francisco is going to show up on the football field and the Bengals are not going to be there," Fulcher told The Associated Press.

The 49ers got into the playoffs by demolishing both the Minnesota Vikings and the Chicago Bears, 34-9 and 28-3, respectively. The Vikings and Bears finished the regular season ranked number one and two in defense in the NFL. The Bengals defense finished the season ranked 15th.

"I think that's probably one reason why they're favored the way they are — because they've beaten two of the best defensive teams in the league," Fulcher added. "But what people don't realize is since we've been in the playoffs, the statistics show we're the best team in the playoffs right now."

The Bengals defeated Seattle, 21-13, and Buffalo, 21-10. The Bengals held Seattle to 18 yards rushing and limited Buffalo to 181 total yards.

"I think the thing is we definitely know what's at stake now," Fulcher added. "It's come down to a one-game season. I think everybody has just stood up. I think everybody grew-up in the 15-16 weeks (of the season)."

Bengals fans hope that they can keep growing for just one more game.

Fulcher is not the only former Sun Devil in the Super Bowl. Defensive lineman Skip McClendon played for the Devils during the 1985 and 1986 seasons.

Ticket scalpers in the Valley upped the Fiesta Bowl tickets from the original \$31.65 to between \$300 and \$600. Reports say that scalpers in Miami this week for Super Bowl XXIII are getting between \$600 and \$1,000 for tickets that originally cost between \$100 and \$150. It has been rumored that this is 49ers Head Coach Bill Walsh's last game, win or lose. The Associated Press contributed to this report.

national basketball association

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Phoenix at Miami, ppd.  
New Jersey 117, San Antonio 112  
Atlanta 111, Milwaukee 98  
Chicago 103, Indiana 96  
Seattle 130, L.A. Clippers 107  
Houston at Sacramento, (n)  
Utah at Portland, (n)

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston at Philadelphia, 5:30 p.m.  
New Jersey at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.  
Charlotte at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m.  
Denver at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.  
L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.  
New York at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 126, Phoenix 110  
Charlotte 127, Philadelphia 122, OT  
Atlanta 117, Washington 106  
New York 116, San Antonio 106  
Denver 116, Sacramento 110  
L.A. Lakers 124, Houston 113  
Detroit 96, Boston 87  
Golden State 146, Seattle 117

national hockey league

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Light Game Not Included  
Quebec 7, New Jersey 4  
Calgary 7, Detroit 1  
New York Islanders 5, Pittsburgh 2  
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 2  
Philadelphia at Vancouver, (n)

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Hartford at Montreal, 5:35 p.m.  
Minnesota at Buffalo, 5:35 p.m.  
New York Rangers at Chicago, 6:35 p.m.  
Edmonton at Winnipeg, 6:35 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Toronto 5, Hartford 3  
Edmonton 2, Chicago 2, tie

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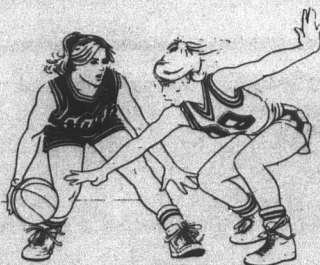
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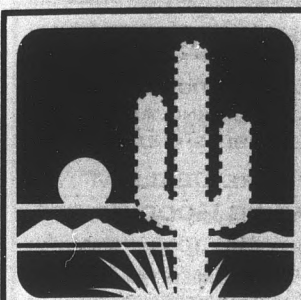
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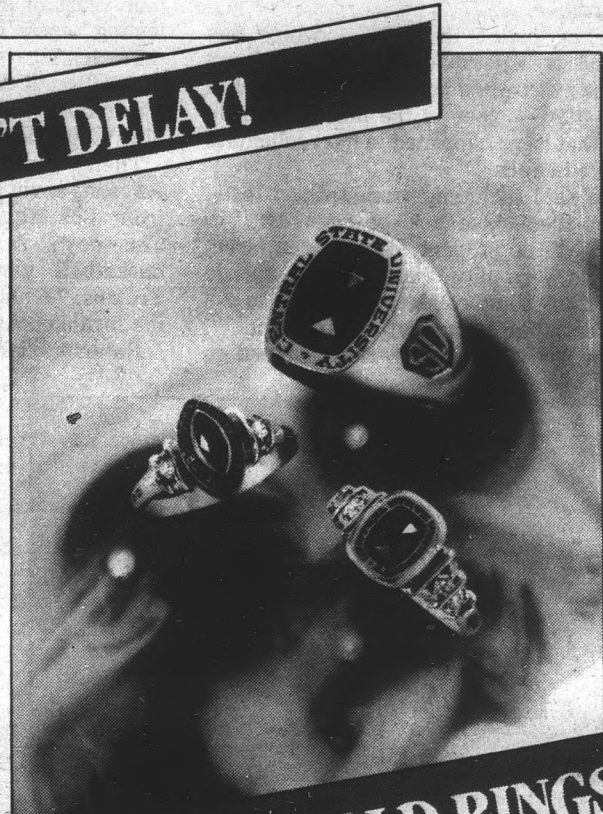
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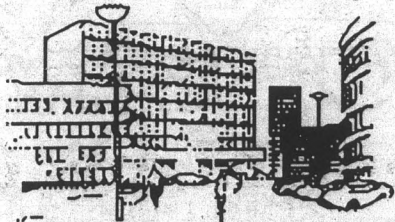
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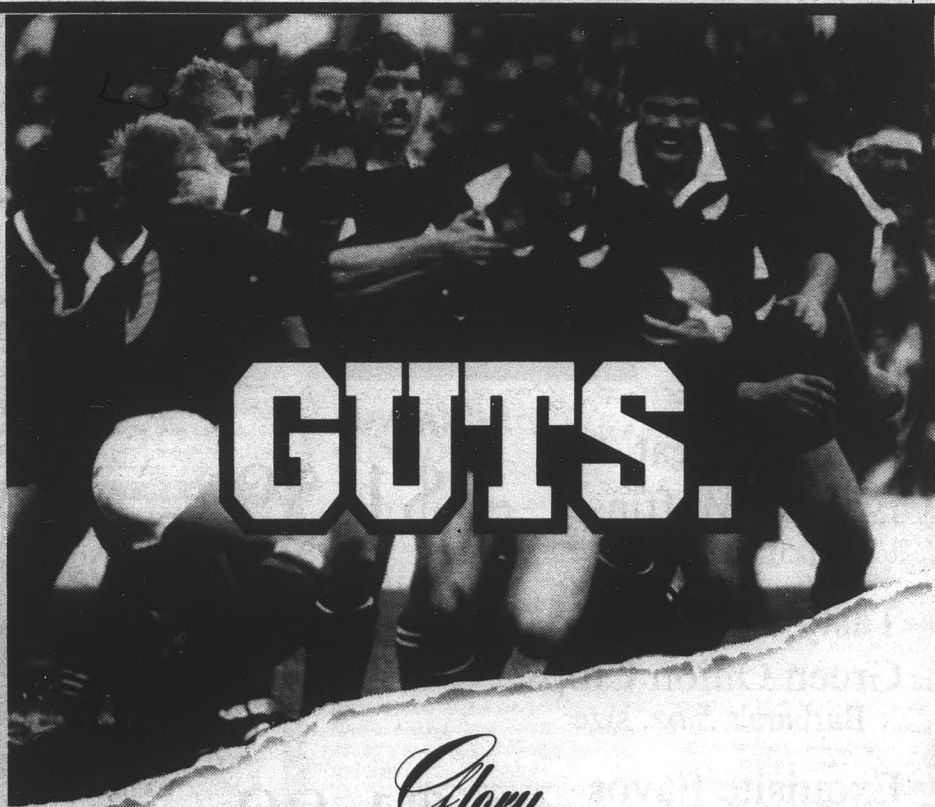
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# Raveling calls new Proposition 42 ruling 'dastardly'

TUCSON (AP) — Southern Cal and Arizona basketball coaches George Raveling and Lute Olson sharply criticized Tuesday Proposition 42, a just-adopted NCAA rule denying athletic scholarships to freshmen not meeting minimum academic standards.

Raveling called the rule — which has spawned a nationwide controversy and could be overturned before it takes effect in August 1990 — "one of the most dastardly things that have happened in intercollegiate athletics in ages."

Olson said including standardized tests, such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test, "in evaluating the student athlete is a farce. The tests were never really designed to do what I think some colleges are trying to use them for as far as evaluating applicants."

Olson said the tests "were designed to

spot potential weaknesses" and areas in which students could improve once they were in school, but not "intended to be used to evaluate whether this person is better to be admitted than this person."

He said giving equal balance to three or four years of high school and 3½ hours of testing "doesn't make sense."

The testing, he added, "does not measure motivation, it does not measure work ethic, it's culturally biased . . . To me it's asinine, always has been."

Their comments to reporters, with Raveling's via a telephone conference call from Los Angeles, came in advance of Thursday's Arizona-Southern Cal Pac-10 basketball game in Los Angeles. The Trojans, 7-8 and 0-4 in the Pac-10, will host ninth-ranked Arizona, 11-2 and 6-1.

Raveling lambasted the Southeastern

Conference, whose commissioner, Harvey Schiller, introduced the measure that NCAA delegates passed 163-154 last week after an initial rejection.

But he also expressed disappointment with the Pac-10. The conference officially abstained on both votes, but only Oregon, UCLA and Washington State voted against the proposition, with the other seven members voting for it, according to NCAA released results.

"Our conference had a chance to be a headlight instead of a taillight," Raveling said.

He said the rule was motivated by Auburn University's having signed a number of Proposition 48 football players — athletes who were ineligible to play as freshmen.

Prop 48, enacted three years ago, requires freshmen athletes to sit out a year and lose a

year of eligibility if they don't meet minimum entrance requirements on SAT or other standardized testing and have 2.0 grade point averages in core curriculum. But it lets them receive first-year scholarships.

"I find it interesting that the SEC, which was either the last or among the last conference to admit blacks to competition, wants to be the first to help exclude them," said Raveling, who is black.

He too said the standardized tests have proved to be "culturally biased," and added that they historically "have been used to keep minorities in their place."

Raveling said minorities would be unable to pay their own way to college, while the NCAA prohibits loans to recruited athletes.

"To me, this is a stunning case of blame it on the victim," he said.

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| BR/BA | DOWN    | PRICE    |
|-------|---------|----------|
| 2/1   | \$1,400 | \$38,000 |
| 3/2   | \$1,700 | \$44,600 |
| 2/2   | \$2,300 | \$56,250 |
| 3/2   | \$3,100 | \$62,000 |
| 4/2   | \$2,900 | \$61,900 |
| 4/2   | \$3,400 | \$77,700 |

Financing: 10% APR, 30 year, must qualify.  
 PAUL PASTORE, 831-0322  
 REALTY EXECUTIVES

## APARTMENTS

1 BLOCK ASU. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, no pets. \$300/month, including utilities. 1339 S. Sunset Drive, Apartment 9. 921-1084, 967-3658.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, washer/dryer, walk to ASU. \$400. January 1/2 off. 496-0562.

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

ASU STUDENTS welcome. 1/2 mile, 2 bedroom, appliances, near new, water paid. RSVP Realty, 838-3898.

CLOSE TO ASU. Beautiful Southbank Apartments. Private balcony and patio. Lovely pool. 2 bedroom apartments. Call 894-1041.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$475 (includes utilities). One/tenth mile to ASU. 910 E. Lemon. 966-8704.

**MOVE IN SPECIAL WALK TO ASU!**

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

Terrace Road Apartments  
 950 S. Terrace  
 966-8540

## TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, newly decorated! Call RoseMary, 279-9447 or display pager, 239-9073.

CONDO FOR rent or lease, Papago Park II. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, ground level. \$600/month. 952-8980.

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.

TAKE OVER our lease. Worthington Place condo. Fully furnished, washer/dryer. Poolside. No deposit. Call 837-9132.

## APARTMENTS

## TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

**Beautiful Condominiums For Rent From \$575**

Lavishing furnished. ALL 2 bedroom, 2 bath condos conveniently located within minutes of ASU. This student-oriented community features:

- Scandinavian Furniture
- Pool/Jacuzzi/Sauna
- Weight Room/Volleyball
- Rec Room w/Big Screen TV
- Extra Lush Landscaping

Perfect for Roommate

Worthington Place  
 968-9923  
 616 S. Hardy, Tempe  
 1 block north of University

## HOMES FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL HOME, ideal administrators, faculty and staff at new ASU Northwest Graduate. (Walking distance). 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, pool, corner lot. Assumable mortgage. Rent \$785/month or lease/option or sale. Owner 581-2304.

FREE CABLE. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, spacious, quiet, clean. ASU close. \$700/month. 581-0541.

WINTER VISITORS. Lovely furnished, equipped Chandler home on monthly basis at low rent. 839-1446.

## RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE FOR 3 bedroom, fully furnished condo near campus. Washer/dryer, pool, tennis courts. 953-1159.

FEMALE: OWN room in 3 bedroom. \$225/month plus 1/2 utilities. Close to campus. Desert Palms. Jennie, 921-1427.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool, laundry, furnished. \$230/month, 1/2 utilities. Must be clean, quiet and responsible. Call 921-3225.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for furnished 2 bedroom apartment, 1 block from ASU. \$220/month. 894-8708.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share 4 bedroom house with pool by campus. Own room, \$200/month plus utilities. 947-7565.

## APARTMENTS

## 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
- Fireplaces
- Laundry Facilities
- Gas Grill
- Individual Security System
- Cable Ready
- Covered Assigned Parking
- Close to ASU and Hayden Square

Don't wait...Stop looking...  
 Start living...Call today, 967-6568  
 1065 W. 1st St. (between Beck & Hardy)

## Get "THE EDGE" with a LEADING EDGE MODEL D COMPUTER FOR ONLY \$995!

**PACKAGE INCLUDES:**

- Dual floppy disc
- Near letter quality printer
- High resolution monochrome monitor
- Word processing w/Spell Check, Spreadsheet, DOS & Basic software
- 20 month national warranty
- Color monitor, add \$175

**COMPUTER MULTI SYSTEMS 966-1388**  
 225 W. University, Tempe  
 next to Buffalo Exchange

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE STUDENT roommate needed. 2 bedroom condo. Close to ASU. \$230/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 894-0735.

FREE RENT in luxury home for services. Must be meticulous, like house cleaning, cooking and children. 730-5954.

HOUSE ON Arizona country club golf course. 10 minutes to ASU. \$300 plus utilities. 947-7229. Call after 5:30 p.m.

MALE/FEMALE non-smoker. McClintock/Baseline area. Clean, quiet, 3 bedroom home. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. Kevin, 897-6447.

MOVE INTO University Towers right now for only \$250!! Sub-lease! Call Frank, 644-1155.

NEED ROOMMATE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near ASU. \$265 including utilities. Stacy, 990-9545 after 5.

ROOM FOR rent in 4 bedroom house. Pool, 1 mile off campus. \$250/month, quarter cost. 947-4264.

ROOM FOR rent, furnished, great location, Hayden/Roosevelt. Grad student, female, non-smoker wanted. 946-7505.

ROOM FOR rent, \$240, utilities included, for quiet non-smoking female. To share spacious, clean, carpeted house with brother and sister, both students. 1/2 mile from ASU. 829-9654, 968-5630.

ROOMMATE WANTED: house at Lakes. Nice. Clubhouse privileges. \$212.50 plus 1/4 utilities. Call Diana, 345-7183.

SHARE HOME, South Scottsdale. \$250 includes utilities. 947-2884.

TOWNHOUSE. COZY private loft. Share spacious kitchen, living, and dining room plus utilities with 2 ASU students. 1/2 mile North ASU. \$275/month. 957-8271.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS. Immediate move in. Sublease and save. Call 644-1155, Sean.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION BUSINESS and marketing majors. Earn \$1599/month in summer sales and business management. Receive college credit and gain valuable resume experience. For interview times leave message at 222-8114.

GYM FOR sale, well equipped for boxing and weight training. Ideal for Physical Education major for part-time work. Owner retiring. Phone 279-1314.

LONG HAUL Trucking. Get into a high demand career as an owner/operator with northAmerican Van Lines! Operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, we offer a tractor purchase program that is one of the best in the industry. No experience necessary. If you need training, we will train you. Your must be 21, in good physical condition, and have a good driving record. Call northAmerican for a complete information package. 1-800-348-2147. ask for operator 24 (AZCAN).

OPRAH'S DIET Secret available to the public. Now you can distribute (Clinical Diet Product) Mega growth potential. MLM, Box 83801, Portland, OR 97283. 503-240-8714. (AZCAN).

TONING SALON tables. Dealers wanted. Buy wholesale and save. 12 different table models. Excellent profit mark-up. For details, your area, 1-800-782-TRIM. Slender World.

HELP WANTED

\$350 A Day! At home! Process phone orders for our company. People call you. Nationwide. For details call (refundable) 1-518-459-8697, ext. K203.

AAAA TELEPHONE interviewers for Tempe marketing research firm. Flexible evening/weekend hours. Start at \$4/hour. Rapid raises for good people. O'Neil Associates, Susan, 967-4441.

AAA RESEARCH assistant for Arizona's premier opinion research firm. Preference to under class person interested in multi-year training/mentorship program, with career commitment. O'Neil Associates, 967-4441.

ADVERTISING SALESPEOPLE for new Valley bridal publication. Straight commission. Leads provided. Temporary. Call 838-7274.

NOTETAKERS WANTED

All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upper-classmen with 3.3 GPA or above eligible.

Applications available at: STUDENT BOOK CENTER 704 College Ave. 829-6849 966-6226

HELP WANTED

AN INTERESTING part-time endeavor, become an entertainer! D.J. for private parties. We train and provide equipment and music. Professional appearance and personality a must! Make great part-time \$\$ Call 968-7100, Monday after 10 a.m.

ATTENDANTS (FEMALE) needed to assist disabled student. No experience necessary. Ideal for on-campus residence. \$5/hour. Call Barb, 784-8502.

ATTENTION SWIMMERS. Retail swim store needs part-time help, between 20 and 30 hours/week. Swimming background helpful. Please call for an appointment between 10 and 6, 264-7774.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. For info call 504-646-1700, Dept P-1682. (AZCAN).

ATTENTION ALL students! Learn to sell and earn \$6-\$8/hour. 23 hours weekly, near campus. Have fun while you learn professional sales techniques. Call 966-8788 for January openings.

BANQUET SERVERS needed immediately for days, nights and weekends. All valley locations. Must have black and whites. Call Executemps at 234-1600.

BITS, N Pizzas now hiring cooks and bus. Full or part-time. Apply in person, 3030 N. 68th St., Scottsdale.

CLERICAL/SALES, minimum 25 hours. Apply Candid Wedding Photographers, 609 N. Scottsdale Road. 941-5225. Close to ASU.

D.J.'s WANTED

Train to be a part-time mobile D.J. Must be dependable. Enjoy music and people. Dependable vehicle. Call M-F.

820-8220

COMPUTER SYSTEMS operator, part-time to full-time employment. Job involves heavy computer usage and meeting public. Applicant needs to be familiar with PC systems, knowledge of DOS and D base. We will train on our equipment, operating system and program. Job also includes work with telephone switching equipment. Silveridge RV resort, Morris Farnsworth, 373-7000.

CORK 'N CLEAVER accepting applications for lunch waitresses, lunch hostesses and evening cocktails. 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 St. (44th and Camelback), 952-0585.

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.

COURTYARD BY the Marriott Hotel now accepting applications for the following positions: servers, desk clerks, cooks. Apply in person only. 2621 S. 47th St., (where University Drive meets Hohokam Expressway), 966-4300. EOE. M/F/V.

DANCE INSTRUCTOR: Ballet, Jazz, and Tap. Must be available Saturday mornings. 932-1342.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Southeast Phoenix

Sell exciting new concepts to small businesses full-time, 3 days paid training, weekly paycheck, promotional opportunities, great benefits. Must be articulate and well-groomed.

\$5/HOUR BASE UP TO \$15 WITH COMMISSIONS

Call Jill or Sherri at

224-5625

ADDTEMPS

No Fee EOE

HELP WANTED

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.

CUSTOMER SERVICES representative. Must enjoy communicating with people. Evening hours, fun environment. Excellent part-time job for students. \$5-\$6/hour. 966-8788.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted. Call Mike, John or Pat at 829-0064 or 345-2343.

EARN \$\$\$ while going to college. Become a VAXA distributor. VAXA amino acids aid in relief of chronic pain, PMS, allergy sinus, depression. Also weight loss, body building and basic health maintenance. All natural. No inventory or distributors. Fee. 948-7799.

ENGINEER TECHNICIAN (mechanical), 2nd or 3rd year. Mechanical engineering or technology. Some related experience desired. Must be available 12 months at a minimum of 20 hours per week between the hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 956-8200. \$5/hour and up.

EXPERIENCED DATA base programmer, C Language, part-time for 1 to 2 years. 230-4345 for Frank.

GAME ROOM attendant. No experience necessary. \$3.75/hour. Must be dependable and honest and able to work 11 a.m.-6 p.m. part-time flexible hours. Apply in person at Player's Choice at the Cornerstone Mall (Rural/University).

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

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call 1-615-383-2627, ext. J519.

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

EXTRA MONEY

is nice, but you can help people too: Earn \$120 + a month SAFER, FASTER PLASMA DONATION ONLY AT ABI CENTERS DUE TO AUTOMATED PROCEDURE. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday). University Plasma Center Associated Bioscience, Inc. 1015 S. Rural Rd. Tempe 968-6139

HOUSE CLEANING in Scottsdale. Two 1/2 days/week. Own transportation. \$5.50/hour. 945-2003 evenings.

INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE in busy medical practice. College level, pre-med, public health, dietician students. Must be motivated. Research and administrative skills a must. Word processing important. Stipend available. Call Dr Bruce Sobel, 996-6668.

JOBS OVERSEAS. Now hiring construction, manufacturing, nurses, mining, secretaries, oil refining, mechanics, etc. Excellent pay and benefits. Call now! 206-736-7000 ext. 102E (AZ-CAN).

LOSERS WANTED. Lose 25 pounds in 30 days! Inches, cellulite. Doctor recommended! Incredible fat absorber! No exercise! No drugs! Free shipping. Barbara, 303-799-0864. (AZCAN).

MARKETING FIRM seeks individual to work on campus, marketing credit cards to students. Flexible hours. Earn between \$90 and \$150 per day. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 28.

MARRIOTS MOUNTAIN Shadows needs pool attendants. Advanced lifesaving required. Great school job. 5641 E. Lincoln. 948-7111.

MEDICAL OFFICE needs full and part-time help. Must type. Apply in person, 7701 E. Indian School Road, Suite E.

MIS GRAD or undergrad needed to develop oracle system with big 8 consulting firm. Minimum 15-20 hours/week. Send resume to D. Feld, 717 W. Jefferson, Phoenix 85007. 258-6425.

MODELS/TALENT. Tired of the runaround? This industry has worked people just like you for years without the high cost of the "charm schools". Either you have it or you don't. Call the industry consultants at Tondus Studios today, 264-3530.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 monthly. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write IJC, PO box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME WORK, full-time pay. Great summer and school year opportunity for those who qualify. \$5/hour plus bonuses. Must have neat personal appearance and be able to work 4-9 p.m. Monday-Friday. For personal interview call Mr Forman at 921-2897.

PART-TIME HELP wanted, flexible hours. Apply at Sandwich Indulgence, 406 S. Rockford, 2 blocks east of Hayden and north of University.

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE person. Some heavy lifting. Must have good driving record. \$4/hour. Apply in person at Metro Furniture, 517 E. Camelback Road.

PHONERS WANTED, top line, no experience necessary. Part-time, 2 shifts. Flexible and willing to work with you. \$5/hour plus bonuses. 437-0066.

PREPARING FOR 1989 tourist season. We need reliable girls/guys to work at valley resort, attending the pool area, selling Panama Jack clothing and accessories. Excellent working conditions and great money. Must have own transportation and be available 4 days a week. Call 941-2751, Five Star Resort Pool Management Inc.

PROGRAMMING ASSISTANT/Gopher wanted to work in MIS department. Computer science major preferred. Knowledge of VAX VMS and/or C required. 20 hours/week during business hours. Send resume to Daniel Cardenas, Motorola Inc. MD E110, 5005 E. McDowell Road, Phoenix, AZ 85008.

RED ROBIN is hiring dependable, self-motivated cooks, servers, diningroom assistants and hospitality staff. Good training and incentive programs. Some weekday lunch availability preferred. Apply in person, Los Arcos Mall, Scottsdale, 9-10:30 a.m. or 2:30-4 p.m.

STUDENTS: DISTRIBUTE Health Trek Products. No front money, no MLM, nice income. Contact: America's Choice, P.O. Box 527, Chester, MD 21619.

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

TEACHING AND Administration jobs: national weekly bulletin. It's not too late. Many openings still available. Send SASE to NESC, PO box 1279, Dept. 50A, Riverton, Wyoming 82501 or 307-856-0170 (AZCAN).

TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE for steel pipe manufacturer. Technical degree/strong communication skills. Resume to: P.O. Box 19040, Phoenix, AZ 85005.

TYPIST NEEDED to assist disabled student. Tuesday afternoons. \$7/hour. Call Barb, 784-8502.

VENDORS, GRILL cooks, souvenir help needed for major league spring training games. Call 968-8022.

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE PILOT ground school. Course starting 1/26. Corporate Jets- Flight School, Scottsdale. 948-2400.

JEWELRY

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

Ad Phone Name Cls Sort Start Stop cl HS

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

SUNDEVIL LOGOWATCH, high-quality, super-thin, quartz movement. Excellent timekeeper. Free delivery, satisfaction guaranteed, color brochure. 800-441-LOGO.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND CAR jack on Hohokam Expressway. It belong to Susan with the 1980 Toyota Corolla. Call Miles, 838-2462; Mike, 831-0395.

LOST. BLACK leather wallet. Enclosed are New York ID and ASU ID. If found return to Omar Robinson, Sahuaro Hall. Reward!

LOST NAVAL Academy class ring. Left in MU North women's restroom December 13th. Sentimental value and reward for return. 784-0835.

PERSONALS

ALPHA GAMMA Omega, a Christ centered fraternity, is extending an invitation to all ASU men to attend our Rush activities. For info call 966-8687.

ALPHA GAMMA Omega's Little Sisters would like to invite all ASU women to attend their Rush activities. For info call 966-8687.

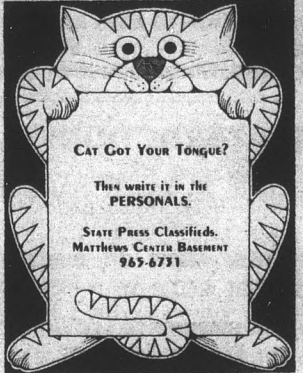
CONGRATULATIONS TO the newest members of Sigma Pi!

PERSONALS

DEAR ANDI: Happy B-Day. Same time, same place? Love, Bill V.

SCOTT- HERE'S to the two of us! Think of all the fun we'll have. Remember... I love you! "M"

SUSAN FROM Estes Park: We have your jack, would you like it back? Call Mark/ Miles at 838-2462 or Mike at 831-0395



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

invites the men of ASU to test drive the tradition



Celebrating four decades of Greek excellence at ASU

RUSH DINNER WED. JAN 18th 5:00pm

Call DJ at 968-3755 or Steve at 784-0323, 609 Alpha Drive

SERVICES

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

BANKRUPTCY \$95. Stops garnishments, law suits, collectors. Complete preparation of all legal documents. Divorce \$95. No extra fee for children or property. Wills \$35. Legal Alternatives, Inc. 1-800-444-7435. (AZ-CAN)

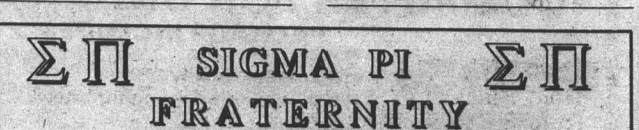
BULIMIA TREATMENT Program: This spring the ASU Clinical Psychology center will offer both individual and group treatment for bulimics. The treatment program will provide an educational overview of the disorder and will address issues such as cultural expectations regarding thinness, body image, self-esteem, coping and emotional expression. The group is scheduled to begin in February and will meet for 7 weeks. Interested persons should contact Terri Jones at the CPC (965-7296).

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

INTERPERSONAL RELATIONS Group. This spring the ASU Clinical Psychology Center will offer an interpersonal relationship group for persons seeking to understand and improve their relationships or who are interested in enhancing their own self-knowledge and awareness. The group is loosely structured to facilitate open discussion and active group interaction. The group will begin in early February. Contact Terri Jones for more information, 965-7296.

LA MANCHA athletic and racquet clubs are looking for enthusiastic, well trained aerobic instructors. Successful applicants will be strong, dependable, highly skilled, knowledgeable and paid top wages. Call 995-1234.

PERSONALS



Welcomes Back our Fellow ASU Greeks and All Rushees

For information on Rush Events Call the SIGMA PI RUSHLINES Mike 968-2818 & Todd 968-3039

SERVICES



TRANSPORTATION

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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

ACCENTS IN Typing. Typing service near ASU. Quick turnaround. Over 30 years secretarial experience. 946-9982.

ASU AREA. Typing, word processing, editing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. Prices competitive, negotiable. 966-2186.

CEREUS WORD Processing, quality guaranteed. Fast, experienced. Term papers, resumes, form letters, dictaphones, editing. 947-7796.

FLYING FINGERS offers typeset quality with a Mac II and laser printer. Call Susan, 945-1500.

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING services. \$1.50/page. Resumes \$30. Pickup/delivery available. 10 years experience. Theresa, 971-1493.

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing. Guaranteed next day service. \$2/page. Call 892-2793.

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

WORD PROCESSING- \$1.50 per page. Resumes, design, editing, & laser printing available. Call 921-3770 evenings & weekends.

WORD PROCESSING/Typing. Resumes, term papers. Pick-up, delivery, laser. Additional services available. Write Solutions, 946-7880.

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discount. SW corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

"Z" TOUCH Word Processing- fast, dependable. Pick-up/delivery. Discount for students. Law students welcome. 833-5559.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK.

WANTED

WANTED BEST original pranks/practical jokes for national publication. If published worth \$20 to \$200. Send to R. Nilsen, 160 St. Botolph St., suite 5, Boston, MA 02115.



PERSONALS

**WANTED**

TEACHING STUDENT in PV East needs someone to help with paper work. Approximately 10 hours/week. Fee negotiable. Hours flexible. Call 784-8078.

Buy it, Sell it, Find it, Tell it



**SURROGATE MOTHERS** needed. Very special, very loving women needed as surrogate mothers to help give the gift of a child to long waiting, loving, but infertile and childless couples. Must be age 21-34 and have child bearing experience. Living expenses, allowances, life insurance, medical, legal and counseling services paid. Make written request for application.

**New Conceptions**  
4625 S. Wendler Dr. #111  
Tempe, AZ 85282  
or call  
**(602) 438-9331 or 1-800-777-9331**

**ADOPTION**

**ADOPTION.** WARM, loving home ready to welcome newborn. Can provide good education, security. Please call attorneys Ravel and Lach collect 24 hours at 408-288-7100. (A-169).

**ADOPTIONS.** LOVING couple promise warm, caring, happy home and secure future for white newborn. Confidential and legal. Please call Sharon and Les collect, 718-575-5498.

A MOTHER'S love awaits your baby. Give a child the warmth and security of a loving home filled with the laughter and joy of family and friends. The best of everything for that precious baby, but most of the nurturing and devotion a child desires. There is help for you during this difficult time. Expenses paid. Call collect 212-673-0744. (AZCAN).

FILL THE empty place in our hearts with the precious gift you cannot keep. Father, fulltime mother, and first-time grandparents are waiting to love your baby. Beautiful house on a tree lined street, near the seashore, with a backyard to play in. Expenses paid. Call Nancy and Lou collect, anytime, 718-631-3940. (AZCAN).

**HAPPILY MARRIED** couple want healthy infant to adopt. Will provide warm, secure loving home. Call our attorney collect 24 hours 408-288-7100 ext.A165.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

A WONDERFUL family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING. (AZCAN).

**CASH FOR** your trust deed, contract, mortgage. Any size, term, location. Fast, fair confidential quotes. Call today, no obligation. MB7778. 1-800-346-1731, Note Buyers of America. (AZ-CAN)

**COMPLETE COMPUTER** system including printer and software for \$995. Test drive one today! Computer Multi Systems, Tempe (next to Buffalo Exchange), 225 W. University, 966-1388.

**PROJECT PITCH-IN**

**state press**

**BLACK & WHITE & READ ALL OVER**

**SPECIAL STUDENT FARES**  
*Round trip from Phoenix*

|                      |       |                   |       |
|----------------------|-------|-------------------|-------|
| Chicago .....        | \$158 | New Orleans ..... | \$168 |
| Denver .....         | \$158 | Detroit .....     | \$178 |
| Portland .....       | \$208 | Kansas City ..... | \$138 |
| Colorado Springs ..  | \$158 | San Jose .....    | \$168 |
| Salt Lake City ..... | \$198 | Reno .....        | \$178 |
| Houston .....        | \$138 | Pueblo .....      | \$198 |
| New York .....       | \$198 | Des Moines .....  | \$228 |
| San Francisco .....  | \$98  | Austin .....      | \$98  |
| Minneapolis .....    | \$198 | Milwaukee .....   | \$170 |

*Other Cities Available*

**MILL AVENUE TRAVEL**  
**966-6300**

RESTRICTIONS APPLY. SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.

**Project Pitch-In**

*If your birthday is this month, the STATE PRESS will give you 1 free classified liner ad. There is a limit of 20 words. Proof of birth month required.*

*Matthews Center, south basement.*

**El Molino**  
Numero Tres

"Since 1939"

El Molino  
Numero Tres  
903 S. Rural  
Corner of Tyler & Rural  
Cinnamon Tree Center  
Phone: 966-7972

**MEXICAN FOOD**  
"Home of Carne Asada"

- ◆ ENCHILADAS
- ◆ TAMALES
- ◆ BURROS
- ◆ TACOS

**COUPON: FREE Cheese Crisp**  
With Any Take-Out Order  
Totaling \$5 or more  
(1 coupon per visit) Expires 2-7-89

**CALL FOR TAKE-OUT 966-7972**

**AFTER HOLIDAYS INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE**

**AUTOBAHN — MOTORSPOORT**

**American Racing Equipment**

|   |   |  |   |   |   |  |  |  |  |   |  |  |   |  |   |
|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|--|--|--|---|--|--|---|--|---|
| 721 Chrome<br>14x6<br>\$299 <sup>00</sup> /set* | 781 Chrome<br>15x7<br>\$269 <sup>00</sup> /set* | Nugget<br>Gold, Black or Chrome<br>13x5.5<br>\$199 <sup>00</sup> /set* | White Spoke<br>14x6<br>\$99 <sup>00</sup> /set* | CP 200<br>14x6<br>\$349 <sup>00</sup> /set* | Stingray Directional<br>13x6<br>\$349 <sup>00</sup> /set* | Aries<br>13x6<br>\$349 <sup>00</sup> /set* | Magnum Plus<br>13x6<br>\$349 <sup>00</sup> /set* | Magnum II<br>13x6<br>\$349 <sup>00</sup> /set* | Type 26 Directional<br>14x6<br>\$369 <sup>00</sup> /set* | Outlaw I<br>14x6<br>\$299 <sup>00</sup> /set* | Outlaw II<br>14x6<br>\$299 <sup>00</sup> /set* | Astro I<br>14x6<br>\$349 <sup>00</sup> /set* | Type 229<br>15x7<br>\$599 <sup>00</sup> /set* | Type 192<br>Gold, Black or Gray<br>14x6<br>\$419 <sup>00</sup> /set* | Type 226<br>14x6<br>\$419 <sup>00</sup> /set* |
|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|--|--|--|---|--|--|---|--|---|

**Financing Available or 90 Days Same as \*Cash! (O.A.C.)**

**Hella Fog Lamps and Accessories from \$24<sup>95</sup>**

**Hella grill w/lights for Jetta, Rabbit and Golf \$149<sup>00</sup> installed**

**Recaro Seats from \$399<sup>00</sup>**

**Spoilers from \$39<sup>95</sup>**

**Hella Plugwires 3-yr. Warranty, from \$9<sup>00</sup>**

**Genuine Sheepskins from \$149<sup>00</sup>**

- Die-cast Models \$9<sup>99</sup> • Car Mats \$24<sup>95</sup> (set of 4 with logo)
- Brass License Plate Frames from \$9<sup>95</sup> • O.E. Chrome from \$399<sup>00</sup> (set of 4)

**Come in and enter for FREE Wheel Giveaway. You can win one set of American Racing Pro 31 Wheels. No purchase necessary. Drawing to be held February 26, 1989.**

|   |   |   |                                    |
|---|---|---|------------------------------------|
| Panther 14.4/365MM<br>Gray, Red, Blue, Black<br>\$266 <sup>99</sup> | Monte Carlo<br>13.8/350MM<br>(Pad Optional) Brown, Burgundy, Gray, Palomino or White Leather, \$185 <sup>95</sup> | Astra Wood<br>Zebrano Wood<br>\$249 <sup>99</sup> | Veloce Wood<br>\$225 <sup>95</sup> |
|---|---|---|------------------------------------|

**Motor Sport Wheels**

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| Type 1<br>13x5.5<br>\$477 <sup>00</sup> /set* | Type 5<br>14x6<br>\$559 <sup>00</sup> /set* | Type 7<br>15x6<br>\$699 <sup>00</sup> /set* | Type 8<br>15x8<br>\$1,299 <sup>00</sup> /set* |
|---|---|---|---|

**Dino Type**

|  |  |   |   |
|--|--|---|---|
| 22a<br>14x6<br>\$549 <sup>00</sup> /set* | 22b<br>13x6<br>\$499 <sup>00</sup> /set* | 27<br>15x7<br>\$699 <sup>00</sup> /set* | 73<br>14x6<br>\$629 <sup>00</sup> /set* |
|--|--|---|---|

**Star 15x7 \$999<sup>00</sup>/set\***

**Aries 15x7 \$999<sup>00</sup>/set\***

**Pulsar 14x6 \$699<sup>00</sup>/set\***

**21 14x6 \$699<sup>00</sup>/set\***

**33 13x5.5 \$548<sup>00</sup>/set\***

**63 15x7 \$759<sup>00</sup>/set\***

**57 13x5.5 \$548<sup>00</sup>/set\***

**\*All wheels include valves, lug nuts and caps.**

**1207 N. Scottsdale Road (Just North of Curry) • Tempe**  
**Autobahn Carries Everything Auto Enthusiasts Would Want at Unbeatable Prices - GUARANTEED!! Call 967-4600.**



# AFTER THE GOLD RUSH

**STRONGER THAN EVER IN '89!  
STILL #1 FOR 18+ AND 21+ CROWD.**



## NEW 1989 LINE-UP



**HOTTEST MIX OF TOP 40 ROCK-N-ROLL DANCE MUSIC  
HOTTEST LINE-UP OF LIVE MUSIC IN ARIZONA**

### WEDNESDAYS

Legendary Ladies Night  
Ladies Enjoy:  
1¢ Drinks 7:30-8:30  
69¢ Drinks 8:30-Close  
  
Everybody Enjoys:  
\$1.50 Bottled Beer  
\$2.00 Coronas & Heinekens

### THURSDAYS

Battle-of-the Bands!  
AZ's Top Local Rock  
18+ Night  
  
\$1.00 Drinks for 21 & Over  
  
*Evening Star Presents  
Marshall Tucker in Concert March 13th*

### FRIDAYS

**25¢ DRINKS**

8-10 p.m.  
After Hours Til 3 a.m.  
18+ Older Admitted at 1:15

### SATURDAYS

18+ Night  
18+ Older Can Dance &  
Party Until 3 a.m.

Drink Specials  
  
Everyone's 1st Drink is 1¢  
Ladies Drink for 1¢ til 11 p.m.



**968-2446  
1216 E. APACHE  
1/2 MILE EAST OF ASU**