

Larson wins Associated Students presidency

By MICHELE McDONALD
State Press

Paul Larson was elected Associated Students of ASU President Friday, defeating Mark Escobedo with 61 percent of the 2,869 votes cast.

"It feels good," Larson said. "I think that we had a great campaign. It's one of the stronger (ASASU) campaigns that has been run."

Escobedo refused comment on his campaign Friday and repeated attempts to contact him over the weekend were unsuccessful.

Shannon Sellers, a Larson campaign manager, said the campaign's success was due to team work and organization.

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As the last polls were closing Thursday night, people were still around giving their support, she said.

"We stuck together," Sellers said.

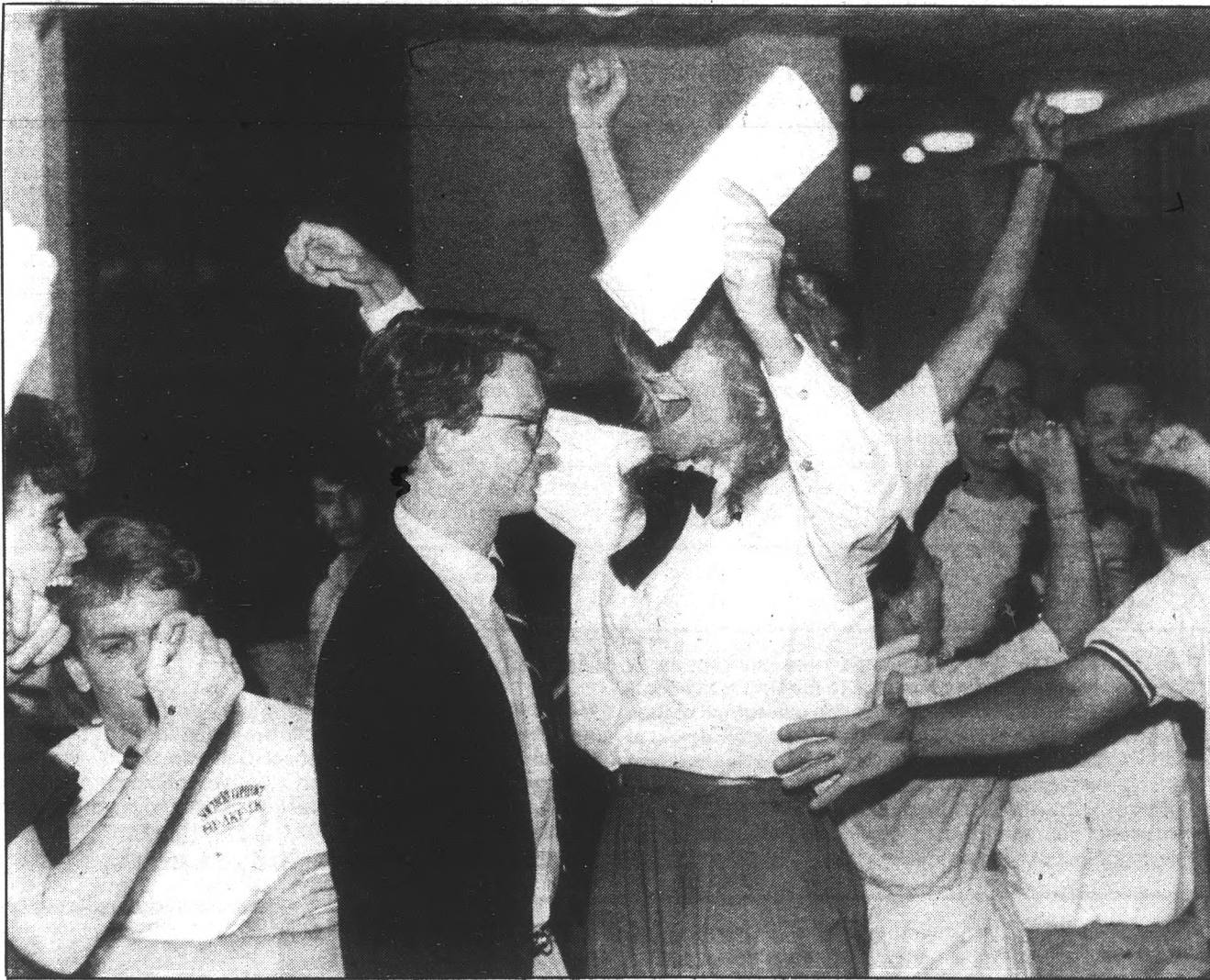
Larson, who was mobbed by celebrating campaign workers in the MU Rendezvous Lounge after the election results were announced, said he will begin detailed planning of his administration this week and will select students to fill a variety of ASASU positions.

Larson said he could not disclose specific plans for his administration. However, he said he will restructure ASASU by combining some unspecified student administrative positions to make student government more efficient.

"This coming week, I will sit down and pick people," he said.

Also, the appointment of students to ASU boards and committees will be the "number one task" of Larson's administration until the end of this semester, he said.

Larson said one of the first issues his administration will address is the problem of class size and availability at the University. He said that with the proper allocation of instructors' time and ASU funding the problem could be solved.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Supporters of Paul Larson, center, cheer as news of his election victory over Mark Escobedo is announced Friday in the MU Rendezvous Lounge. Larson captured 61 percent of the vote to win the Associated Students presidency.

Turn to Larson, page 9.

Legislative budget cuts could force tuition hike

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents could be forced to make additional increases in tuition for next year at the state's three universities if a budget recommendation by a Arizona Senate appropriations subcommittee is approved.

"I don't think they (the regents) will have any choice except to raise tuition," said Brad Golich, executive director of the Arizona Students' Association. "It really doesn't leave any other option."

"This is potential tragedy for the universities."

The subcommittee's recommendation calls for a 1.3 percent increase in general fund appropriations to the universities.

But the recommendation falls \$80 million short of the \$556 million appropriation request made by the regents. The subcommittee's recommendation also calls for more than \$12 million of the shortfall to be made up from university "collections,"

or tuition monies.

The final budget will be determined by the Legislature in mid or late April.

The possibility that the regents may once again be forced to hike tuition in the face of state budget cuts, just months after passing an \$84 increase, has alarmed student leaders.

Student Regent Pat McWhortor said there are very few options for the regents if the proposed budget cuts are adopted by the House and Senate and signed by Gov. Rose Mofford.

"One of the options would be to reopen the tuition issue and possibly increase tuition," he said. "This is the second half of the tuition battle."

The first half of the tuition battle was last semester when university students rallied against a proposed \$156 in-state student tuition increase that eventually was reduced to \$84. The in-state tuition fee was set at \$1,362 for the 1989-90 academic year.

Golich said the regents would have to at least double the \$84 in-state tuition increase if they have to appropriate the more than \$12 million shortfall.

McWhortor said students should rally against further budget cuts like they did last fall when the proposed tuition increases were decreased after a barrage of student complaints and protests.

Golich agreed, saying that students need to act immediately and let state legislators know how they feel.

"This is the most important issue we (students) will face all year," he said. If this subcommittee budget is adopted, Golich said he could "guarantee the quality of education will suffer."

Golich said the ASA is going to start a signature drive against the budget cuts at all three university campuses. Student leaders will also sponsor a rally in front of the MU April 12 in hopes of getting their message across to legislators. The same day, students will rally at the UofA and

NAU as well.

Regent Executive Director Molly Broad also expressed concern about the proposed budgets, and said that the appropriations subcommittee's recommendations are not acceptable if the universities are to effectively educate students.

"We would be wrong to believe this kind of fiscal policy and budget practices is not harming the development of our universities, because it is," she said. "It is difficult when we are trying to attract new faculty to come to the universities in Arizona."

"This is certainly not the practice to follow if your aim is to establish excellence in the universities both in the terms of teaching and research."

Broad urged supporters of the university system to lobby Arizona representatives on the funding issue.

"The (legislative) budget deliberations for next year appear to provide no more than a minimum of what is necessary to

Turn to Tuition, page 3.

Presidential list includes women, minorities

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

GLENDAL — The field of candidates for the ASU presidency includes two women and three minorities, and all of the 17 hopefuls are officials at universities or colleges, an Arizona Board of Regents official said Friday.

Regent Executive Director Molly Broad, in a report to the board, said that all of the candidates vying to be ASU's 14th president are either presidents or academic officers. Ten of the candidates are from institutions with 20,000 or more students.

Also, 10 of the candidates are from states east of the Mississippi and all 17 of the candidates were nominated and did not directly apply for the job.

Names of the candidates were not disclosed because the search is confidential.

Those being considered create a "very, very strong pool of candidates," Broad said.

A list of finalists is expected to be available in mid-April

with the contenders being presented to the public at a special regents meeting.

Although the 14-member presidential search committee, along with the Chicago-based search firm Heldricks and Struggles, have scaled down the list of potential candidates in recent weeks to 17, Broad noted that the regents continue to receive applications for the job.

"We continue to receive nominations because we have not specified a deadline," Broad said.

Broad said the list of 17 candidates are those that have been "carried forward."

It is "that group of individuals in the pool who we are concentrating our efforts in reviewing and screening," she said.

The ASU presidency became available when J. Russell Nelson announced his resignation in August. Nelson has accepted the deanship of the college of business at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

WEATHER

The forecast us for continued sunny skies with a high in the mid-90s. Lows tonight should be in the mid-60s.

INSIDE:

The Arizona Board of Regents approve a five-year University parking plan that will double parking rates for disabled students. **Page 10.**

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world/nation in brief

Gorbachev visits Cuba amid strains with Fidel Castro

HAVANA (AP) — President Fidel Castro has muted his differences with Mikhail S. Gorbachev recently, but there is evidence the Soviet president's pragmatic reforms have caused deep strains in their relationship.

In the days preceding Gorbachev's arrival Sunday, officials from both sides stressed the unshakability of relations between the two communist countries, but Kremlin officials have been saying privately they expect the talks will be difficult.

Soviet officials have said they may in the future cut aid to Cuba as a general reordering of priorities in Moscow. According to Western estimates, the Soviets provide Cuba \$4 billion to \$7 billion a year.

"Eventually, our trade and cooperation must be even," Soviet government spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told ABC-TV in an interview Sunday. "Now it is unbalanced, and the aim is, agreed upon by both sides, that it will be mutually advantageous."

The Soviets, among other criticisms, have said in their official media that Cuba has not made efficient use of Soviet assistance to various development projects.

PLO leader Arafat elected president of Palestine state

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat on Sunday was elected president of the self-proclaimed Palestinian state by the organization's central committee, an official of the group announced.

The committee voted unanimously for Arafat, who was unopposed in his bid for president of the provisional government, said Abdelhamid Essayeh, president of the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile.

Essayeh did not specify how many of the 70 committee members were present for the vote.

Despite the fact there is no land under Palestinian control, the council proclaimed an independent state at a meeting Nov. 15. It left the central committee to establish a government in exile.

The central committee resumed meeting Sunday afternoon and elected Farouk Kaddoumi foreign minister of the Palestinian state, PLO official Abu Iyad told the French news agency Agence France-Presse.

Bush expected to name former astronaut to head NASA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is expected to name Navy Adm. Richard H. Truly to head the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, administration sources said Sunday. He would be the first astronaut to head the space agency.

Truly is currently associate administrator for space flight at NASA.

His nomination was expected to be announced this week, said the officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

He would succeed James Fletcher, who retired from the post after holding it for a little more than two years.

Truly has flown twice in the space shuttle. He was pilot of the second space shuttle flight — a two-day mission in 1981 — and commander of the eighth flight, the first night launch and landing mission, in 1983.

Before that, he was pilot for one of the two-man crews that conducted landing tests with the Enterprise when it was hauled aloft on the back of a 747 jumbo jet.

Truly was the first commander of the Naval Space Command when it was established on Oct. 1, 1983, and was summoned from that job to restore NASA's space flight program after the Challenger disaster on Jan. 28, 1986.

102 passengers hospitalized in Egyptian train collision

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A passenger train collided head-on with a train carrying fuel oil Sunday, killing six people and critically injuring more than 100, police said.

Police sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the collision caused a fire that burned the six to death.

They said four cars of the passenger train caught fire and derailed while a fifth plunged into a canal.

A preliminary investigation indicated a railway worker misdirected the trains, the sources said.

The collision occurred in the town of Damanhour, 75 miles north of Cairo.

No further details were immediately available.

Senate tackling bill on Eastern Airlines strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns from its Easter recess poised to weigh legislation that would yank the government into the middle of the month-old Eastern Airlines strike.

Legislators also plan to consider boosting the minimum wage and a bill that would require states to close their polls at the same moment nationwide in presidential elections. Meanwhile, the ethics investigation of House Speaker Jim Wright resumes behind closed doors on Tuesday.

The Senate on Tuesday will resume debating the Eastern Airlines legislation, a measure labor leaders have fought hard for since shortly after the March 4 start of the walkout. President Bush has threatened to veto the bill, which has heavy Democratic support. Both sides say it is unlikely a two-thirds vote of each chamber could be mustered to override a veto, but the unions have continued battling for it anyway.

today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- **Combat Karate Club** is forming now. We need members and advisers. Qualified instruction in a modern and complete Martial Art by experienced sensei. Call Tom at 829-0342.
- **Arizona Outing Club** The club will have a photo contest and nominations for upcoming elections at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.
- **World Festival of Youth Palestine!** Joe Berrick will speak

about the impact of the uprising in the occupied territories from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

• **Center Complex Hall Council** will discuss "Getting Involved" at the general meeting at 8 p.m. in the Best C Study Lounge.

• **Christian Science Organization at ASU** will hold our weekly inspirational meeting at 1:40 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

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Escobedo violates election code, assessed points

By STACY HAYMES
State Press

Mark Escobedo, who was defeated in the ASASU run-off election by Paul Larson, was assessed three penalty points Friday after the ASASU Elections Commission ruled he had violated the election code by posting fliers in the MU bathrooms.

Escobedo did not appear at the hearing and repeated attempts to contact him were unsuccessful. Under the election code candidates are not allowed to post fliers or advertisements in the MU.

The penalty did not affect Escobedo's status as a candidate, although the ruling was handed down before official elections results were announced.

Today, the three-member ASASU Elections Commission will review a second complaint filed by Larson aide Keith Woods that Escobedo failed to list \$200 in campaign contributions on his financial disclosure form.

Meanwhile, the Take Charge Election Watchdog Committee, a group of ASU students who described their goal as ending apathy on campus, charged that the entire ASASU election was mishandled, that the results should be voided and another election be held.

David O'Connor a member of the watchdog committee said, "We are filing that this election was neither fair nor equitable according to ASASU's bylaws on elections."

O'Connor said that the committee believes that the election committee was "incompetent" in informing only Larson that the run-off election would be held on March 29 and 30 instead of the original dates of March 28 and 29. Escobedo was never informed of the date change.

Bob Johnson, chairman of the watchdog committee and president of the ASU branch of the Young Democrats, said, "(Elections Director) David Cavecche was given a job by the University and he wasn't properly backed up by the

University."

Friday, the committee filed a complaint against Larson, charging that Larson's campaign aides wore "Paul Larson for President" T-shirts and posted a campaign sign in the MU, where campaign advertising is forbidden.

Shannon Sellers, Larson's campaign manager said, "neither the T-shirts nor the posters had any effect on the outcome of the election."

Woods said that because there are no limits on campaign spending, more stringent guidelines for financial disclosure will be necessary in future elections.

"We're going to have to see that all candidates file timely reports," he said.

Woods said Larson spent \$900 for the first election and another \$900 for the run-off election.

State Press reporter Michele McDonald contributed to this report.

Tuition

Continued from page 1.

keep operations going," she said. "We need to double our efforts at the Legislature."

Regent President Herman Chanen cautioned that it is too early to tell what the regents will do about the budget cuts because nothing has been approved by the full Legislature.

Broad agreed with Chanen.

"I want to emphasize that the process of budget adoption has a number of steps remaining," she said. "I think our challenge is to make clear what the consequences would be of the budgets that are under consideration."

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said there is

no reason for students to be concerned about the proposed university budget cuts.

"We are entering round three in a five-round contest," he said. "We can despair if we don't win the war. (But) we are in the early days of the battle."

If the current budget proposals pass in joint subcommittees of the House and Senate, they can still be amended in favor of the universities, McWhortor said.

"But each level you go up it gets harder and harder," he said. "The sooner we act, the better."

Sen. Lester Pearce, R-Mesa, said the budget cuts from the universities are needed or taxes will be raised.

"I don't think it is an issue of fairness,"

he said. "What we've got is a shortfall of funds."

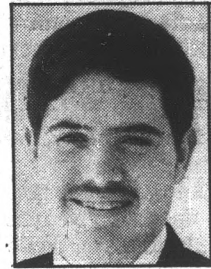
Pearce suggested the universities consider raising out-of-state tuition.

Non-resident fees at ASU and UofA for the 1989-90 academic year were set at \$5,484. NAU students who reside outside of Arizona will pay \$4,954 next year.

But McWhortor said it is not fair for legislators to tax students more because they are already being taxed through the \$84 tuition increase.

"They are forcing students to pay more so the rest of the taxpayers don't," he said. "The Legislature needs to realize they are hurting people who can least afford it. I think students should protest."

Todd said that he is against tuition



McWhortor



Todd

money being used for anything except university business.

"It is poor public policy to have the Board of Regents raise (tuition) and have the Legislature take it to build prisons," he said.

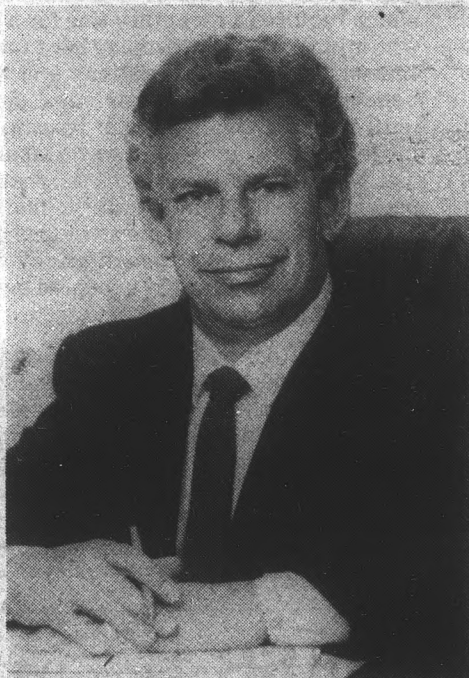


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letters

Sorority commits 'classless act'

Editor:

I am writing this in response to the recent vandalism of the "A" on "A" Mountain. I woke up the other morning and saw that the "A" had been painted lavender. My first instinct was that a rival school or town delinquents had done this. However, as I moved closer, I saw a "Sigma Kappa" right next to the "A."

Being friends with a few girls of the Sigma Kappa sorority, and knowing that lavender is their color, I decided to question them as to why they would commit such a classless act.

Their answer was: "to show school spirit and to let the school know we're here." I ask, how is it showing school spirit when you deface the symbol of your school? The only thing you're showing, girls, is how classless and unloyal you are to your school.

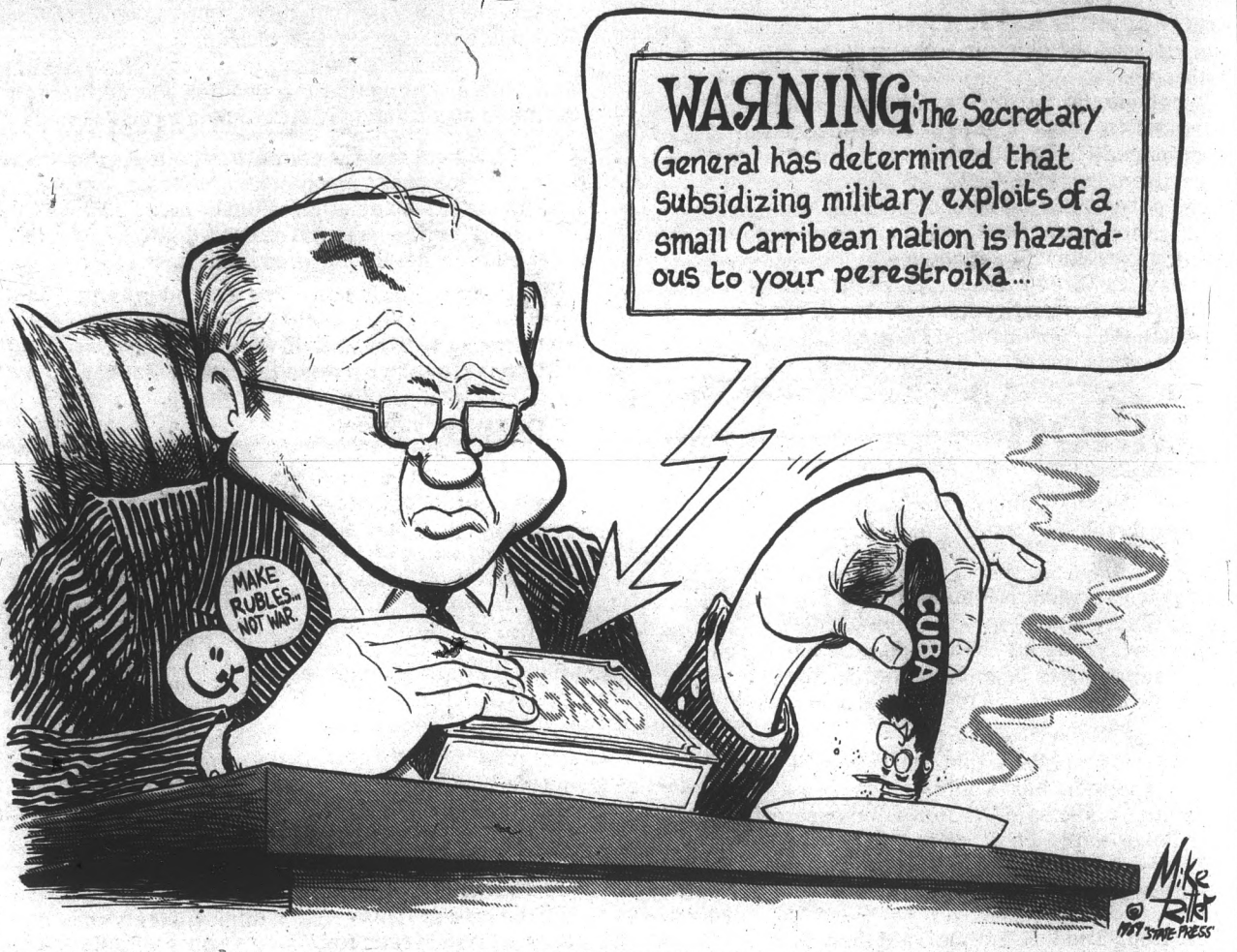
Here is a suggestion: go down to the UofA and paint their "A." This way you can utilize your painting skills and really show your spirit. I should know, my roommates and I did this last year.

As far as letting ASU know you are here, I have a reply. We see your 120 clones each day wearing your lavender ribbons, pins, etc. Once again, you don't have to destroy something to prove this.

Here's a final thought. When the Tempe City Council finally removes the "A" because of what is happening, I hope the girls of Sigma Kappa understand why. Funny thing is, I don't think they will. They'll probably be busy spray-painting buildings.

Jim Sullivan
Senior, Marketing

RITTER



Nuclear power, answer to energy problem

Editor:

As George Bush begins his first few months in the Oval Office — pondering such pressing concerns as the deficit, Central America and his next fishing trip — America's energy situation will perhaps be very low on his list of priorities. That's a real shame because unless we start giving serious consideration to our nation's energy needs, there's big trouble ahead.

Unless there are long lines at the gas station, energy issues take a back seat to foreign and domestic affairs which usually grab the lion's share of political attention. If energy policy is neglected by the White House and Congress, our political leaders won't be able to ignore this issue for long. The United States' energy strategy not only has a significant impact on foreign and domestic affairs, but increasing warming trends will also quickly force us to take this issue more seriously.

At recent congressional hearings, scientific experts explained that the 25 percent increase in the amount of carbon dioxide — largely caused by our burning of coal and other fossil-fuels to produce electricity and run our transportation — reduces the amount of heat that can escape into space and creates a situation similar to that on Venus where temperatures soar. The experts warned that the continued emission of carbon dioxide at current levels could cause catastrophic damage. Shifting weather patterns could melt the polar ice caps and might turn our Midwest into an arid dust bowl. While this may increase tourism in Iceland, a decrease in carbon dioxide emissions is crucial.

It is unlikely that our demand for energy

will decrease in the coming years. In fact, our electricity use is growing faster than most forecasters predicted. In 1987 our use of electric power rose by 4.5 percent and demand is again rapidly accelerating this year. Since a cut in electrical use would seriously harm our economy and continued or increased burning of fossil-fuel will make our Midwest hotter than a bowl of five-alarm chili, it is clear that we cannot depend solely on coal and oil for the electricity we need.

Sherlock Holmes once said, "The obvious always appears simple." Well, it is obvious that the simpler answer to our energy problem is nuclear power. Although nuclear plants now have economic and licensing problems, which can and should be corrected, nuclear energy is a proven abundant resource that can serve our needs both economically and safely.

Nuclear power is already providing close to 20 percent of our electricity and improved nuclear technologies offer much promise for the future.

In addition to alleviating the "Greenhouse Effect," nuclear energy frees us from dangerous dependence on foreign oil which, at \$41 billion in 1987, was the second largest contributor to the U.S. trade deficit. No doubt this will reduce our vulnerability to the catastrophic effects of an other oil embargo.

If our president doesn't act quickly to insure that we have enough electricity, without adding to global problems, we all may be wearing our favorite summer clothes to future January inaugurations.

David M. Martin
Senior, Political Science

'Ignorance prevails'

Editor:

This is in response to Richard Racy's letter of March 31. Mr. Racy, do you personally know any women who have had an abortion or do you rely on men like John Salvatore for your "facts"? In my own search for facts on abortion I have talked to about 50 women who had abortions over the last 20 years. The only perforated uteri and infertility I ever heard about were from women who received illegal abortions, before Roe vs. Wade in 1973. Additionally, the only gullt I ever encountered was from a woman who was pressured into getting an abortion by her family when she was 14.

It is interesting to me that abortion has been singled out by Christians when poverty, war, homelessness, unaffordable health care, contaminated drinking water, drunk driving and passive cigarette smoke all kill innocent people. The people who oppose abortion do not deserve to call themselves "right to lifers" when most of the ones I know also support capital punishment. Could it be that the issue here is not about life, but about the power that women have gained in our patriarchal society in the last several decades? I believe that it is.

Abortion is not a moral/legal problem. It is an economic/educational problem. It is easier for people who oppose abortion to call it moral because then all that they have to do is moralize and try to legislate. For them to call abortion an economic/educational problem would require solutions such as sexual education and money to help single mothers get on their feet. This is the approach taken by virtually every other nation on Earth, and guess what?

They have not only substantially reduced teen pregnancy, they have also reduced abortion rates even after legalizing it. The fact that most American anti-abortionists' concern for the fetus ends at birth shows their true feelings. How about making it economically possible for women to keep their children? How about teaching our children in public education ways to avoid pregnancy, (besides the ostrich approach of abstinence)? The first people to fight this would be the same people who decry abortion.

Abortion has existed in every known civilization since the beginning of recorded time; even in the Old Testament world. In fact, the only direct reference in the Bible to abortion is a passage in Deuteronomy which requires a monetary fine for a man who injures a woman causing her to abort. Indeed the ancient Christians and Jews believed that a person was not a person until they reached an age of reason. The modern Christian opposition to abortion can be traced to the late 1800s when the pope declared it a sin in order to increase the population of Catholics. Before that, abortion was widely practiced by midwives and was culturally accepted even in colonial America.

So, Mr. Racy, why don't you and the other anti-abortionists quit lying and tell us what your real reasons are? Maybe your sign would read "God, man, woman — the divine chain of command." I doubt that you would because I suspect, once again, ignorance prevails.

Dean Trimmer
Senior, Psychology

quotable

"The minute you read something you can't understand, you can almost be sure it was drawn up by a lawyer."

— Will Rogers

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

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PRODUCTION: Victoria Culver, Steve Kricun, Nancy Ness, Mark Nothalt, Lynn Senzek, Jason Silver, Eric Zocavage.

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

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

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Heroes

Ronald Reagan talks the talk but doesn't walk the walk

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

The late Judge John King, a tough South Side Chicago Irishman, had a simple way of measuring a person's loyalty and character.

Of some people, he'd approvingly say: "If you have to walk down to the O.K. Corral, he'll go with you."

Or with a sneer, he'd say of someone else: "If you have to go to the O.K. Corral, don't wait for that guy. He'll hide in the outhouse."

He was referring, of course, to the legendary gunfighter in Tombstone, Ariz., when Wyatt Earp, with his two brothers and Doc Holliday at his side, walked down to the O.K. Corral to take on the bad guys.

It was his way of saying whether a person was, to use a Chicago phrase, "a stand-up guy."

I thought about Judge King's old-fashioned standard while reading about the latest developments in the Oliver North trial.

And I was surprised and saddened to see that Ronald Reagan, the Old Cowboy, is still not inclined to walk down to the O.K. Corral with Ollie North.

North's lawyer has subpoenaed Reagan as a defense witness.

That makes sense. They'd like to put Reagan on the stand and get him to concede that he knew a lot more about the Iran-Contra affair than he's admitted to.

If North's lawyer could do that, it would make North appear less of a loose cannon, breaking laws and thumbing

his nose at Congress when he saw fit, and more of a loyal, obedient Marine, fulfilling the wishes of his commander-in-chief.

Obviously, Reagan doesn't want to testify about what he knew or didn't know, since the Justice Department has been fighting to keep him off the witness stand.

This has to be a great disappointment to North. Although Reagan fired him when the scandal began unfolding, Reagan made a point of describing North as a "hero."

It has to be gratifying to be called a "hero" by the president of the United States.

On the other hand, it must have been confusing to North to be fired and called a hero at the same time. It would be understandable if North said: "I thought they held parades for heroes. How come I get a pink slip instead of a ticker tape shower?"

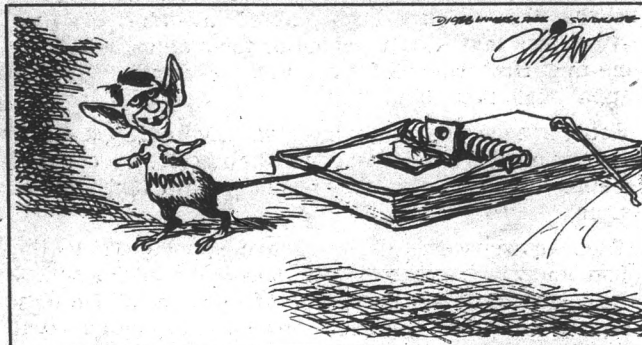
By calling North a "hero," Reagan persuaded a large segment of the population, who had never before heard of the Marine colonel, that he really was a hero. And that helped North win most popularity polls during and after his testimony at the congressional hearings.

But now the "hero" is up to his ears in trouble, standing trial for shredding government documents, providing illegal aid to the Contras and other alleged mischief while working in the White House.

If he's convicted on even some of the charges, he could wind up in a federal prison.

That would probably make him the first American ever fired and imprisoned for acts of heroism. If it happens, I can imagine other military men saying: "What, you want to give me a medal? Please, I beg you, don't. I have a wife and kids to think of."

So if there was ever a time when North needed a stand-up guy at his side, it's now. After all, if Reagan thought North was a "hero," that must mean he approved of what North had been doing to further Reagan's goals. And if he consi-



dered North a hero, he must have been aware of what North was up to. Or else he wouldn't have called him a hero, would he?

Of course not. I can't believe that Ronald Reagan would tell the American people that someone was a hero if he didn't know for sure that he was. Maybe he would have done that when he was a sports announcer, but surely not as president.

This, then, would be the appropriate time for Reagan to say:

"Ollie, I'm not going to let you take that long walk down to the O.K. Corral all by yourself. I'm going to be right there with you, partner."

That's not too much to ask. After all, Doc Holliday did it for Wyatt Earp, and Holliday was nothing but a dentist who gave up pulling teeth for the life of a card sharp and gunfighter. I think we have the right to expect more of president than a boozing ex-dentist.

Of course, there might be a good reason why Reagan doesn't want to walk down to the O.K. Corral with Ollie, the "hero."

Maybe Reagan didn't see the movie.

IN-THE-PAST

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state press

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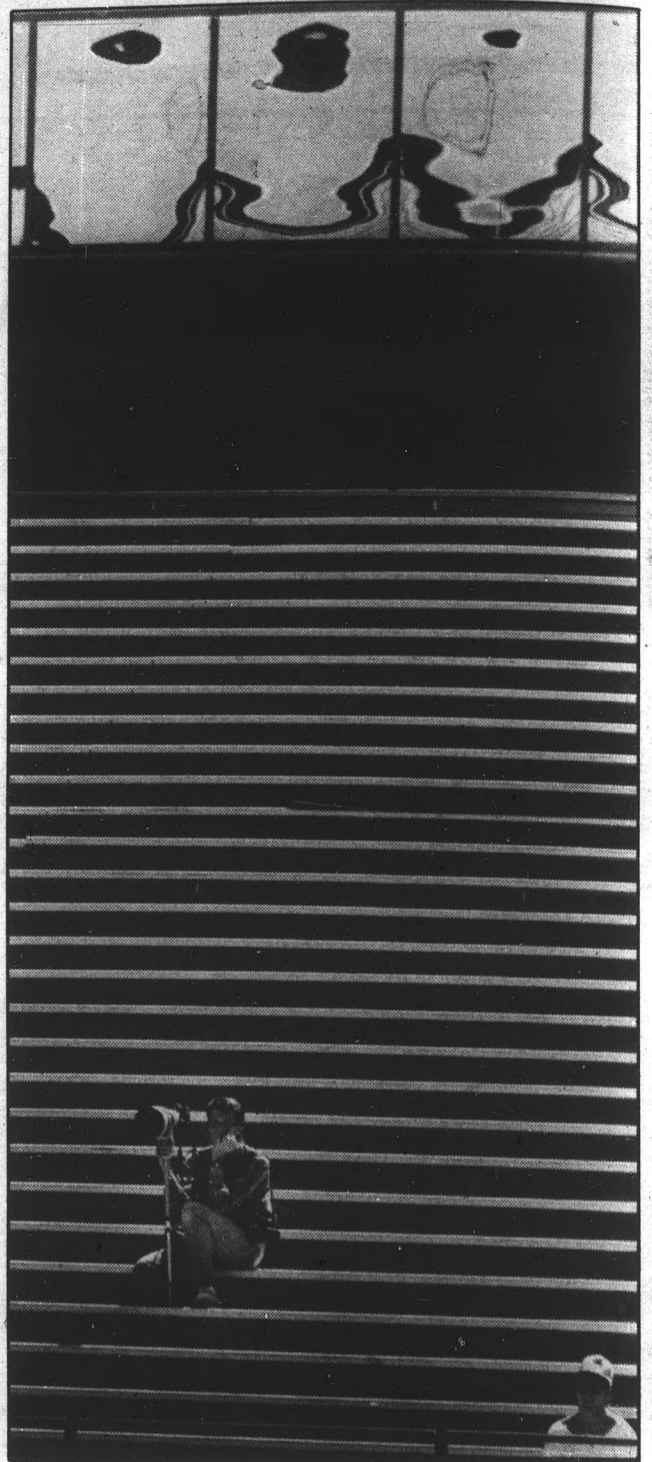
Weekend at ASU



Todd Green/State Press



Todd Green/State Press



Todd Green/State Press



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Above left, Gov. Rose Mofford, sporting her trademark beehive hairdo, attended Friday night's College of Law Alumni dinner in the Great Hall. During the dinner, Dean Paul Bender, who is retiring at the end of this semester, delivered his farewell report. Above right, freelance photographer David G. McIntire and another spectator watch the annual Maroon and Gold football scrimmage, played Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium. The Gold team prevailed, 38-22. Below, campus officials and guests celebrate the grand opening of the new Fine Arts Complex Friday evening. Left, Joey Ciolli, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, shouts encouragement to fellow AEPi member Barry Cross, who was pulling for his fraternity in the tug-o-war at the annual Greek Games Saturday afternoon on the band field. The games are a competition among fraternities and sororities and is the first major event of Greek Week, a weeklong philanthropic event to raise more than \$10,000 for charity.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press



The Interfraternity Council

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GREEK WEEK EVENTS

- FRIDAY • MARCH 31-** Opening Ceremonies
Mesa Amphitheater, 7 p.m.
- SATURDAY • APRIL 1-** Greek Games
Parade 10:30 a.m.
Games 11 a.m.
ASU Band Field

Opening Ceremonies Dinner
(invitation only)
Mansion Club 7 p.m.
- SUNDAY • APRIL 2-** 3 Mile Fun Run
Across Campus 10 a.m.
- MONDAY • APRIL 3-** Speaker: Vic Boschini 8 p.m.
Bring canned food
- TUESDAY • APRIL 4-** Fishbowl 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Hypnotist Show and Greek
Informational Tables
P.V. Beach 4:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY • APRIL 5-** Fishbowl 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Yogurt Oasis Day
- THURSDAY • APRIL 6-** Greek Letter Day

Greek Sing
Gammage Auditorium 7 p.m.
- FRIDAY • APRIL 7-** Closing Ceremonies
Phoenix Sheraton 8 p.m.

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LISA LEICHTMAN	ΑΓΔ
MELISSA SOZA	ΚΚΓ
GAIL GAGLIARDI	ΚΚΓ
MAGGIE APPLEBEE	ΠΒΦ
LAURA STOVER	ΚΑΘ

BRAD HUESTIS	ΦΣΚ
FRED FERRIS	ΣΦΕ
DAVE ROOK	ΑΤΩ
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Panhellenic Council

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Native Americans unite in festival

by MICHAEL LEWIS
State Press

More than 1,000 Native Americans from across the United States gathered this weekend at ASU for a powwow featuring dance competitions and cultural exchanges, but local Indian organizers said the University has not shown much interest in their efforts.

"We should get more support from the University," said Ed Yava, a Hopi-Tewa-Dineh from Phoenix and ASU graduate student in fine arts.

"I think the other minority students seem to get more support," Yava said Sunday. "When the Indian students need something they have to go outside the University."

Organizers said that the Indian groups have approached community organizations for encouragement and most of the financial support needed for the event.

ASU officials who oversee minority and cultural diversity programs could not be reached for comment.

Yava said that the location of the powwow, the ASU baseball practice field east of Rural Road, was inconvenient and that the group had been bumped from a more desirable location by the Athletic Department. Yava said Athletic Department officials told him that an oversight in scheduling events for the practice field forced them to move the powwow.

Additionally, Yava said he feels that the \$250 given to the Native American Students Association by Associated Students

of ASU was not enough to work with during the year.

Dwight Witherspoon, president of the NASA, said ASU needs to participate more in promoting all minority cultures.

But despite the lack of on-campus interest at ASU, participants in the powwow, the final event in ASU's Native American Culture Week, said it was a success.

"I get to see all my friends and learn new dances," said Roberta Smith, 17, a Navajo who goes to North High in Phoenix.

"Every motion has a meaning," she said as she watched some of the other dancers compete.

Smith competed in the dance competitions and also led the women dancers in mass dances as Head Lady Dancer this weekend.

Dancer Badger Wahwasuck, a Potawatamie from Kansas, said women did not dance until after the Indians were placed on reservations. The old traditional war dances gave way to more social dances after the 1920s, he said.

The powwow dance competition featured dancers of all ages. There were four men's dance categories, including Northern Traditional, Southern Straight, Grass Dance and Fancy. The three women's dance categories included Northern Buckskin, Southern Traditional and Fancy Shawl.

Glenna Harper, NASA adviser, said she was pleased with how people from so many different tribes could come together to share the Native American cultures.

Building dedicated at ASU West

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

GLENDALE — About 500 people gathered at ASU's West Campus Friday afternoon to dedicate the first classroom building at the campus.

The Sands Classroom Building is the second permanent building at ASU's West campus but construction of the remaining five buildings is expected to start this summer.

Besides listening to various speakers, the crowd was treated to food, music and tours of the new building.

Arizona Sen. Pat Wright, R-Glendale, told the crowd that a two-year college with graduate programs is a vision for the future. She added that there will be a need for future campuses because of the population increases in Arizona.

"We still have a Board of Regents that is committed to this concept," she said.

Regent President Herman Chanen told the crowd he believes there is nothing more important than "empowering our citizens through education."

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said

the concept of branch campus originated in the the 1960s and the state Legislature set aside the 300 acres for the ASU West Campus in 1982.

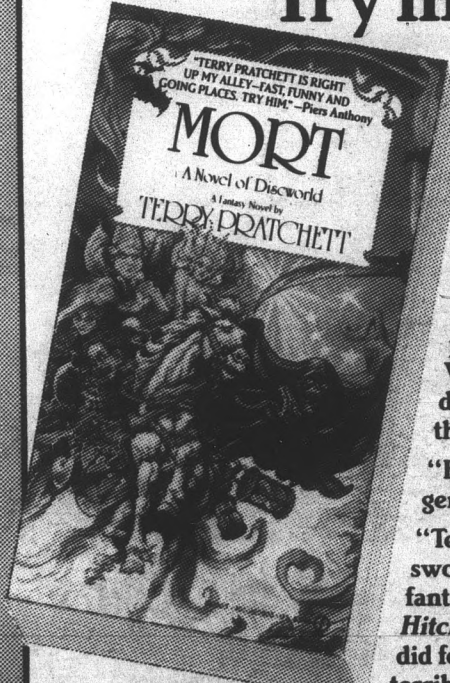
"The West Campus is an integral part of Arizona State University," he said. He added that because the West Campus offers only upper-division courses, it has a special challenge to develop good relations with the community colleges.

The Sands Classroom Building is named after the Sands family, who have been in the Glendale area more than 75 years. The family has numerous developments and businesses in Glendale, including the Valley West Mall and Sands Chevrolet.

The remaining five buildings of Phase I construction include: a 70,000 square-foot Classroom Laboratory/Computer; a 123,000 square-foot University Center Building; a Faculty and Administration Building and a 13,000 square-foot Campus Service Complex.

In a dedication ceremony Friday night, University officials opened the doors to ASU's Fine Arts Center Paul V. Galvin Playhouse, a 456-seat stage theatre.

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3rd

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Yuma Room
11:15-12:15 PM

Tuesday
4th

A Brown Bag Series
"Relationships
on the Rocks"
Memorial Union
Yuma Room
11:15-12:15 PM

Wellness Fair
Memorial Union
West Lawn/Cady Mall
11:00-2:00 PM

Wednesday
5th

A Brown Bag Series
"Developing
Personal Wellness"
Memorial Union
Yuma Room
10:00-11:00 PM

Wellness Fair
Memorial Union
West Lawn/Cady Mall
11:00-2:00 PM

Student Health Center
Student Health Center
Main Entrance/East Side
Wellness Assessments
Cholesterol & Blood
Pressure Assessments
Mini-Massage Sessions
10:00-3:30 PM

Thursday
6th

A Brown Bag Series
"Making Peace with Food"
Memorial Union
Coconino Room
11:15-12:15 PM

Sponsored by: Counseling & Consultation
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Counseling & Health Advisory
Committee
BACCHUS: Alcohol Awareness

Global awareness celebrated at fair

By JOIE ANN LA POLLA
State Press

Jugglers, ASU students wearing tie-dyed shirts and representatives from 10 student organizations listened to music and poetry Friday at the Student Services courtyard to "celebrate global awareness."

The "awareness" fair, organized by Students for Environmental Awareness (SEA), was developed to allow environmental and political organizations to provide information on world issues, said SEA member David Berberick.

"Groups were invited who are involved in changing several major problems in the planet today," said Berberick, a senior English major. "We are trying to keep it non-political but are leaving it up to the individual groups."

Representatives from the Young Communist League, the Young Democrats, the Wildlife Society ASU chapter, the Coalition for World Peace and other groups set up tables to distribute information and offer their opinions.

SEA member Donna Riggs polled 95 people, asking them what their greatest global concerns are.

Forty percent of the students said environmental destructions were their top concern. But they also listed

nuclear disaster, human rights violations, destruction of the ozone, world peace, poverty and hunger and overpopulation as issues that need attention.

"People had a tough time deciding what was most important," Riggs said.

Riggs said she was also disappointed with the low turnout at the fair.

"The numbers are not what I expected," she said. "But the location and the day and the fact that apathy at this University is rampant (contributed to the low turnout)," she added.

The other groups represented at the fair were: the Coalition Against the War in Central America, the Women's Studies Students Association, Seventh Generation (an animal rights group), the Rainforest Preservation League and the AIDS Learning Committee.

Members of the organizations were pleased with the opportunity to display their views and information.

"I think it's really good," said Bob Johnson, president of the Young Democrats. "It's not to push a group's ideology but to get progressive ideas together so we can have a common ground."

Larson

Continued from page 1.

"One of my real concerns is not only class-sizes but the number of classes," he said. "I'm going to be working very hard next year to hold the (ASU) administration more accountable."

Larson said he plans to study how resources have been allocated in the past and proceed from that point.

Also, increasing student involvement in campus issues, an effort began by current ASASU President John Fees, will continue, he said.

"John was the first president to get the students off the mall and on campus issues," Larson said. "Student leaders can be representative but you need the average student out there."

Larson said he plans to expand upon this year's student government successes — such as the legislative luncheon, lobbying against tuition increases and obtaining a vote for

the student member of the Arizona Board of Regents — with more student lobbying efforts.

"The wide student involvement we've had in taking students down to the Legislature (will continue)," he said.

Fees said Larson will encounter problems on the state level, such as financial aid and state support for higher education.

Also, Larson will need to continue making ASU a "user-friendly" campus and develop a working relationship with the new campus president and campus recreation director when they are hired, Fees said.

Fees said all of the ASASU presidential candidates need to meet and discuss how to pull the campus together because of "a lot of hard feelings about the campaign."

Furthermore, Larson needs to reach out to the coalition of students that were a strong voting bloc for Escobedo "because the campus cannot be divided," Fees said.

"All candidates need to get together and talk," he said.

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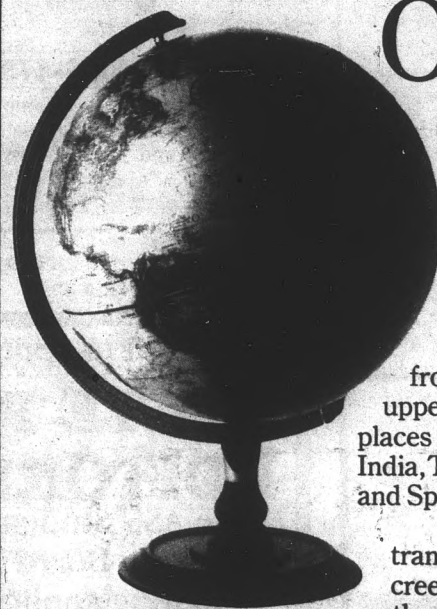
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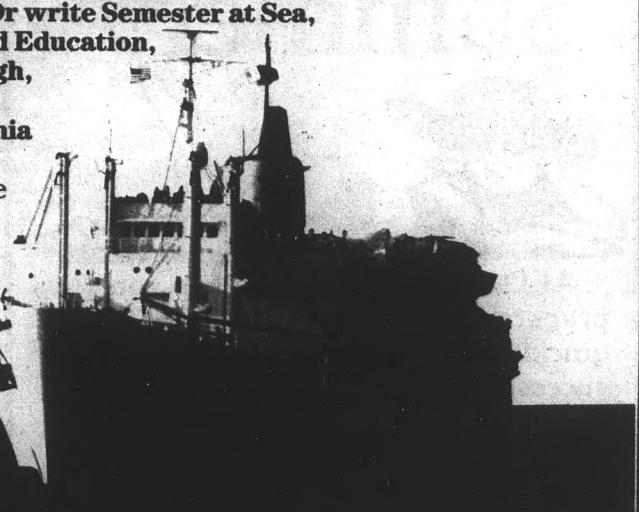
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INFORMATION SESSION AND VIDEO

Tuesday, April 4

4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

212 West Cochise, MU

Disabled student parking rates to double

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

GLENDALE — The Arizona Board of Regents on Friday approved a five-year ASU parking plan that would more than double disabled student parking rates by 1992.

The plan, approved by a 6-2 vote, will gradually increase the rates for disabled student parking on campus to \$105 a year. Currently, disabled students pay \$47 a year.

Disabled faculty and staff parking rates will increase from \$80 a year to \$105 by 1990.

The plan was adopted by ASU administrators in consultation with Associated Students of ASU; Tedde Scharf, associate director for disabled students resources; and Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking services.

The parking plan is designed to give equal treatment to those disabled students who park close to the campus in spaces similar to those in the parking garages or in lots closer to campus.

Michele Martinez, a disabled student resources staff member, spoke against the rate increase at the meeting, saying that parking close to the campus is a necessity for disabled students.

"Some people think that it is a privilege to be able to park in an accessible parking lot that is close to the campus," she said.

"For a lot of the paraplegics and quadraplegics, during the heat, it is impossible for them to get from Lot 59 or one of the farther parking lots to their classes because they don't sweat. If they get too hot, they pass out in their chairs."

But Regent Andy Hurwitz said the parking proposal looks as if it was well-planned by the University.

"It seems to me that this is an issue which the University has received input on from appropriate channels," he said. "I, for one, would be reluctant as a board member to second-guess their judgment."

Victor Zafra, ASU vice president for business affairs, said disabled students, faculty and staff who park close to the campus should pay more.

"ASU has been very sensitive to the needs of the disabled students," he said. "The disabled parking plan is considered at a higher level because it is all close in."

Disabled students who park close to the campus will pay the same amount for parking as those students with Gate Access A or B.

Gate Access A provides decal holders with access to one

of the parking structures and to Lots 3, 26, 41, 44 and 45. All students who obtain perimeter decals will pay \$41 for 1989-90 and \$45 for 1990-91. The \$45 rate will continue for the remainder of the five-year plan.

Disabled parking stalls are available in most lots. Vehicles displaying a valid ASU disabled parking permit may park in any disabled stall.

"It's not so much that we don't want an increase, it is just that there's an increase of only \$8 to \$15 in other parking lots, but there's a \$58 increase over five years for the disabled," Martinez said. "That is something we don't see as being treated equal."

ASASU had endorsed the parking plan but on March 2 voted unanimously to pass a resolution stating they opposed the disabled student parking increase. The resolution came after several complaints from ASU disabled students.

Scharf has given the plan her full approval because parking decal rates have not been raised since 1985. She also said that ASU has an excellent disabled students program and that students should not complain about the services provided, including parking.

Scharf has said that it isn't necessary for disabled students to park their cars in the center of campus, adding that it is just more convenient for them.

Disabled students who opt to park in Lot 59 or one of the parking lots away from the campus can schedule one of the five carts that disabled student resources operates, Scharf said.

The revenues from the five-year parking hike, which is expected to generate \$400,000 from student parking, will be used to purchase new trams and finance the new structures.

But Martinez told the regents that disabled students should not have to pay for new trams.

"Disabled students don't use trams," she said, adding that disabled students would not mind paying for something that would benefit them.

Regent Doug Wall said he thinks the parking plan is not being sensitive to the disabled students' needs.

"I would like to see further consideration given to those that are paraplegic and quadraplegic," he said. "Whatever considerations that might be, I'd like to see it given."

Regent Donald Pitt said the parking rate hike would hurt those disabled students who do not work.

Student Regent Pat McWhortor said he opposed the disabled parking hike but endorsed the other rate increases.

Man robbed of \$2,300 while using bank ATM

by MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A Radio Shack employee was robbed of \$2,300 worth of cash and checks late Friday when he tried to make a deposit at a 24-hour banking machine in downtown Tempe, police said Sunday.

Tempe police Sgt. Vern Hull said the victim, who works in the the Radio Shack store in Tempe Center, was robbed about 11:10 p.m. in front of the First Interstate Bank branch at 827 S. Mill Ave.

Hull said the employee was making a deposit when a man ran up, took his briefcase then fled with it.

Police described the suspect as a black male, 6-foot and 200 pounds. He was wearing a black ski cap, a dark sweat shirt and blue jeans.

Tempe police also reported Sunday:

- A Tempe woman was awakened early Sunday by an unknown man who was sitting on her bed and threatened to hurt her children if she wasn't quiet.

- The male suspect entered the home in the 100 block of S. Ve Ella Circle about 3:25 a.m. and fled shortly afterward. No one was injured.

police report

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- An ASU student was assaulted early Sunday when he was pelted in the back with an orange at 706 Alpha Drive.


- Three ASU students were arrested in separate incidents during the weekend for underage possession of alcohol. In one of the incidents, officers seized a 15.5 gallon keg from a room at Best Hall.

- A 1967 Ford Mustang, valued at \$3,000, was stolen from Lot 59.

- Two ASU students, who are juveniles, were arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. They were cited and released and their names were referred to the Dean of Student Life.

- More than \$1,800 worth of merchandise at the ASU bookstore was stolen by a suspect who used a credit card that had either been stolen or lost.

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Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1989.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- Must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the **State Press**;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

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

The deadline for receipt of applications will be **5 p.m. Friday, April 7, 1989.**

Bruce D. Itule
Director, Student Publications
Matthews Center, Room 133
Phone 965-5937

STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the **STATE PRESS** for the Fall Semester 1989 are now being accepted at room 15, Matthews Center, north basement.

There will be openings at most levels: reporter-1493, photographer-1494, copy editor-1488, assistant sports editor-1491, assistant city editor-1484H, arts & entertainment writer-1493, sports reporter-1493, city editor-1483H, news editor-1481H, managing editor-1479H, sports editor-1490, copy chief-1487, photo editor-1489, opinion page editor-1482H and wire editor-1481H.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment (Student Services Building, 2nd floor) and an application from room 15, Matthews Center, north basement.

Deadline for applications: Thursday, April 18, 1989

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing.

Applicants must be available for trial week 4/24-4/28/89.

Electra

Timeless Greek tragedy to open Wednesday



Electra, played by two women Tanisha Brady (left) and Brenda Mason vow revenge of their murdered father, in the ASU Theatre production of Sophocles' Electra.

By JENNIFER YEE
State Press

"Electra," a 23-century-old Greek Tragedy, proves its timelessness this week, as it opens at ASU's Lyceum Theatre.

The 5th century B.C. tragedy is a story of murder and the settlement of a family feud—the murder of Electra's father, Agamemnon, by her mother, Clytemnestra (Cathy Olson). It is also a portrait of Electra (portrayed by Brenda Mason and Tanisha Brady), who is full of grief for her father.

According to William Dobkin, University theatre professor and the director of the play, "The character of Electra represents isolation, the homeless, and their relationship to those in power, and the fact that with power comes corruption and lies. The particulars are different, but the same problem exists today."

It becomes the moral duty of Electra to avenge her father's murder, but she finds no help from those around her, including her sister, Chrysothemis (Carolyn McBurney), who dissuades Electra from revenge.

Even the chorus remains apathetic; and Electra's brother, Orestes (John Wilson), becomes the representative of justice through deceit.

"Electra is isolated in a moral void and becomes defined by the evil deeds of others," Dobkin said. "She alone makes the personal commitment to resolve her situation. As Electra herself states, 'There is no success without hardship.'"

If "Electra" is a tale of revenge, it also is a story of order. "Electra is order amidst so much chaos," Dobkin said.

"Electra" will run April 5-9 and April 11-16.

Play 'Jonquil' deals with liberation from prejudice

By JILL CHRISTINE HERBRANSON
State Press

It begins with one of the most horrific degradations of a human being imaginable.

The audience at the world-premiere performance of Charles Fuller's "Jonquil" had been gazing for some time at an interesting set of sparse, bare trees, with the lights of dusk playing between them. The set darkened, and suddenly, simulated before our very eyes was the rape of a young black woman by three Klan men.

It is strange how, while our sensitivities have been numbed for the most part to sex, violence and victimization on the silver screen, we still have virginal perceptions when such things are enacted right in front of us.

Starting with this intense, emotion-stirring scene is a sure-fire way to grab the audience's attention with a vice grip from Moment One. But although the rest of the play is interesting and meritable, attempts at a climax are dissipated by the haunting images of the rape. Thus the grip is somewhat loosened by the end.

Nevertheless, the story on the whole is strong, with only a few weak points.

The Klan victim, Sally, is played by Iris Little-Roberts, whose superb acting abilities are a major factor in bringing this play to life. Another powerful force is Cynthia Bond's portrayal of the title character, Jonquil, a blind woman with spirit and cunning. Bond's only flaw is an inconsistency in her appearance of blindness.

After being raped, whipped and threatened by the Klan, Sally is left tied to a tree, but is fortunately rescued by Jonquil, who was hidden nearby. The two identify the voice of one of the Klan men as being that of Judge Oliver Bridges, a high-society man running for public office. This revelation, however, is destined only to bring more grief.

The judge, played by William Mooney, is a little cliché, but is nevertheless very

effective in garnering the audience's dislike and disrespect.

The play's greatest weaknesses lie ironically in the scenes with the only two white people who want to help the blacks. These two characters, Mr. Cable (Larry Sharp) and Hannah (Maureen Silliman) engage in boring, overdramatized conversation time and time again about how they really want to help the blacks, and then they never actually do much of anything. The character of Hannah spews out sweetness, light, and God's blessings an inordinate amount of times; she has a turn of hypocrisy as soon as she's introduced which is never followed up on, and her presence has seemingly no effect on the plot. Mr. Cable is a weak character who tries to act as he thinks is morally right, but finds he cannot submerge his prejudices.

The conflict in the play comes when the black townspeople want to vote Republican (this being just a little beyond the slavery era). The judge, backed by his henchmen, sends word that any black man voting Republican will, in all likelihood, be killed. To protect themselves, the small band of blacks decide to form a militia to fend off whites at least until they vote. This is quite unwise, of course, as this decision is practically the signature on a suicide note; nevertheless, the men had little choice.

There are other, smaller conflicts in the play, causing some confusion as many of them are not entirely resolved. Some aspects and conflicts of this play are carry-overs from the first two plays in the five-part series of which "Jonquil" is third. The series, collectively called "WE", chronicles the social struggles of black Americans from the Civil War through the latter half of the 19th century. And though it is not necessary to have seen the first two, "Sally" and "Prince", to understand "Jonquil", seeing them would probably have made things a little clearer

and added more depth to the characters.

This play isn't all white hoods and shotguns; there is a humorous side as well. For example, at one point Sally's husband gets so frustrated with her domineering, self-sufficient nature, he says to her, "You've been wearin' pants so long you want to stand up to pee."

But the serious message of the play regarding liberation from not only slavery but from prejudice comes through loud and clear.

A similar concept is involved in the idea behind the Negro Ensemble Company, members of which play most of the roles in the "WE" plays. This company gives black actors theatrical opportunities of a higher genre than the typical typecast parts available to minorities.

Tickets to "Jonquil" are available at Gammage and Dillard's ticket outlets. The last three performances are on April 6-8; curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 for ASU students.



Jonquil is Charles Fuller's (playwright) seventh production with the Negro Ensemble Company.



'Big Bam Boom' debut album a fun sensation

Big Bam Boom

records

By MISH TELL
State Press

A group of twangy harmonies accompany gifted styles of tricky acoustic guitar to make the debut album by Big Bam Boom, "Fun, Faith and Fairplay," a sensation.

It's the kind of music, danceable and fun — with just a hint of predictable progressive guitar — that makes this type of music so likeable at first listening.

Perhaps the use of harmony by both Shark and Simon Tedd, the duo behind Big Bam Boom, makes this British group so consumable.

Or maybe it's because the sound is a replica of Buddy Holly mixed, somehow, with an eighties alternative splash. Either way, Big Bam Boom is clearly its way for a ride of American success.

The first track on the LP, "Fell Off a Mountain," uses this sense of dominating harmony throughout the song. Although the music is far from what the norm would consider "rock" or even "pop rock," the folk background is what makes its sound intricate. The despot acoustic guitar is the strength behind this band.

"Our philosophy is, if you can't sing the song with a guitar, it probably isn't very good," Simon said.

"Shooting From My Heart" is the pick hit on the record.

Again, the combination of prominent guitar and use of high-spanned vocals captures the listener. The guitar is distinct and sparks remembrances of old Bread or Lobos "Dog named Blue."

"If You Could See Me Now" is a track which is mixed in such a way that the drums, if listened on a decent stereo, will bounce back from ear to ear. It's good time music, not mellow, over dramatic or seductive. Its danceable or could be used as campfire music. Though the drums are the mastery, Big Bam Boom, never lets go of its congenial sound throughout the LP.

Overall, the LP proves to be a big success for Big Bam Boom through distinctive acoustic guitar which crosses over to the alternative pop line without being obnoxious.

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Bistro

Cafe regarded as nation's oldest run coffeehouse

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — A few feet from the spot where a young Bob Dylan once performed for an indifferent audience, Lena Spencer makes her bed.

In the same room where Don McLean played while his "American Pie" was climbing the charts, Lena's 14-year-old white Persian cat, Sasha, pads across the wooden floor worn smooth by the tapping feet of a generation of folk music fans.

This is Caffe Lena, regarded as the nation's oldest continually run coffeehouse. It is the place where Lena Spencer has made her livelihood for 29 years and her home for the past two.

Here, one floor above a French bistro, a vacant violin shop and Hattie's Chicken Shack, 20 small tables and 80 chairs fill an L-shaped, brick-walled room. A small stage, microphone stand and an upright piano take up most of one corner.

Lena has been forced out of her last three apartments by new landlords intent on renovations and higher rents. "I finally said, 'What the heck,' and set up a room in the back."

Failing eyesight and heart ailments have slowed her over the years, and her friends fret over the fact that she lives alone with only Sasha for company. But Lena, who turned 66 on Jan. 4, feels an attachment to the Caffe that most people reserve for old friends.

"The Caffe is my whole existence, the be-all and end-all of my life," she said. "My life began almost in 1960."

Caffe Lena has seen such folk stars as Dylan, McLean, Pete Seeger, David Bromberg, Loudon Wainwright III, Arlo Guthrie and Ramblin' Jack Elliot, sidekick of the late Woody Guthrie, Arlo's father.

Veterans of the folk circuit, such as U. Utah Phillips, Tom Paxton and Dave Van Ronk, return year after year, drawn by Caffe Lena's informal setting, appreciative audiences and Lena's own indomitable spirit. Others, such as Tom Rush, Rick Danko, Tom Chapin and John Phillips play Lena's to boost solo careers.

And then there are the young musicians, the ones who saw the folk venues dwindling but found an audience at Lena's: The Roches, Aztec Twostep, Rory Block, Christine Lavin, Tony Bird. Mississippi bluesmen, gospel singers, jazz players, actors, playwrights and poets have all found an outlet at Caffe Lena, where they don't have to compete with televisions or video games. And Lena has never had a liquor license. Coffee, tea and baked goods are served, along with the music, for a cover charge of \$5 to \$15.

Running Caffe Lena has not been easy. Lena, as she likes to be called, still takes reservations over the phone herself, books all acts, does her own publicity work and deals with bills and creditors.

Though a tight group of friends and supporters distributes her posters around town, serves as waitresses and cooks on performance nights and works the lights and the sound system, the tough times get more difficult as the years progress.

"I get through those periods," Lena said. "I just grit my teeth and say, 'Damn it, I'm going to continue.'" And she puts everything she has into the coffeehouse.

Keeping Caffe Lena open has meant many sacrifices, including her marriage. Her husband, Bill, left her in the early sixties when he wanted to move on and she didn't. She doesn't own a car and depends on taxis and friends for transportation. Money is tight. A \$32 residual check for a bit part in the movie "Ironweed" seemed like a windfall.

Part of the blame for her situation lies with Lena. Since its first day, her coffeehouse has primarily served as a place where young musicians come to develop their skills.

"She insists that young people have a forum, a stage on which to build an audience," says Al McKenney, a folk music festival coordinator. "It's a brave — some say foolish — policy, but a good one."

Many of the regular performers at Lena's are musicians who have been coming back for 10 or 20 years or more. They eventually become part of her family. Folksinger Scott Alarik remembers Lena's apartments always being filled with "stray cats and folksingers."

"And she always insists on paying people as much as she can, which for Lena means more than she should," he said.

Caffe Lena was once the favorite haunt of students at Skidmore College, a liberal arts school formerly located up the street from the coffeehouse. The college's relocation to the outskirts of town in the early seventies was followed by a decline in folk's popularity, and Caffe Lena suffered.

"The really good years were the sixties and early seventies," Lena said. "People would come to the Caffe no matter who was performing. They could trust my judgment."

But the students, perhaps inspired by the music of such new folk artists as Tracy Chapman, are returning. The Caffe is attracting more and more students who are too young to get into Saratoga's bars. And Lena's still holds a special place on the folk circuit.

"People still want to play Lena's," said Alarik, a Boston musician who first performed at the coffeehouse a decade ago. "It's still as good as it gets for folk music. For getting right up close and friendly, I don't think it gets any better than Lena's."

Van Ronk has been playing Lena's since the beginning. "At that point I don't think anyone envisioned themselves going on for 29 years," he said.

It was a call from Van Ronk's wife, Terri Thal, to Lena that got Dylan a gig in Saratoga, one of the few coffeehouses in which he performed before going on to concerts. But when Dylan took the stage at Caffe Lena, the audience was more interested in their own conversations than the music.

"Nobody would listen to him," Van Ronk said. "Bill Spencer climbed up on the stage and balled the audience out. He said, 'There's something important going on here.' Bobby said it didn't work. Everyone kept on talking. He was quite upset."

Lena had a backstage pass for Dylan's concert last summer at Saratoga Performing Arts Center. She said chatted and Dylan, like he had 28 years before, fretted about that night's performance. If anything, she's realistic about her place in his career.

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Musical aspirations alive and well in America

Mish Tell
Arts Reporter

I think Bruce Springsteen said it best when he vigorously threw his fist up in the air and punched it out in his video, "Born in the U.S.A."

And the band Night Ranger agreed in the song, "You can Still Rock in America."

Groups like Boston, Chicago, Kansas, Alabama, Miami Sound Machine, L.A. Rocks, L.A. Guns, Georgia Satellites, Manhattan Transfer and America have used a part of the U.S.A. in their names.

It's nice to know people still have pride in where we live, especially when a city or state is spotlighted in a song.

California and her cities have had their share of the limelight.

While the Mamas and the Papas were "California Dreamin'," the Beach Boys were dreaming of "California Girls."

Both Shooting Star and Boz Scaggs have songs called "Hollywood" while Big Audio Dynamite talk about "Hollywood Blvd."

Bob Seger remembers those "Hollywood Nights" whereas Eric Burden and the Animals prefer "San Franciscan Nights."

James Taylor cries, "Honey Didn't Leave L.A." and Frank Sinatra reminisces, "L.A. Is My Lady."

The Doors talk about an "L.A. Woman" and Wang Chung is ready to "Live or Die in L.A." And Led Zeppelin just enjoys "Going to California."

Randy Newman is happy to say, "I Love L.A." and Cheech and Chong weren't afraid to paraphrase Bruce in "Born in East L.A."

Like enough about Cal, dude.

Other cities and states are often presented in songs, too. "Detroit 442" is a song by Blondie, and Kiss jams in "Detroit Rock City."

The Unforgiven have a song called "Cheyenne" while Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers whisper "Louisiana Rain." Meanwhile, Bon Jovi is currently touring with the album, "New Jersey."

Bonnie Raitt sings "Angel from Montgomery" and Neil Diamond talks about his "Kentucky Woman."

One of Springsteen's previous LPs was titled, "Nebraska" and the Scorpions rock out with the song "Arizona."

Lynyrd Skynyrd made a classic out of "Sweet Home, Alabama," as Billy Joel tooted his steam horn in "Allentown."

Ray Charles had a major hit with "Georgia" during which Gladys Knight and the Pips jumped on the "Midnight Train to Georgia."

While Bob Dylan cries the "Memphis Blues," the Stray Cats are "18 Miles to Memphis."

"Fats" Domino sang a song called "I Walked to New Orleans" and Elton John gets pretty patriotic in "Philadelphia Freedom."

The Beach Boys sing "Salt Lake City" while Springsteen talks about his "Jersey Girl."

The state of New York and her cities have exploded in song titles. David Lee Roth sings "Ladies Night in Buffalo" while "Coney Island Sleep Case" is sung by the Velvet Underground.

The Beach Boys sing the "Girl from New York City" while Barry Manilow talks about the "New York City Rhythm."

Neil Diamond remembers those "Brooklyn Nights" and both Frank Sinatra and Nina Hagen sing "New York, New York," though the versions are a little different.

Las Vegas has seen her name in many titles.

The group M.I.A. wrote a song called "Las Vegas" and the Gun Club had an album called "The Las Vegas Story." And who can forget the classic from Elvis, "Vive Las Vegas."

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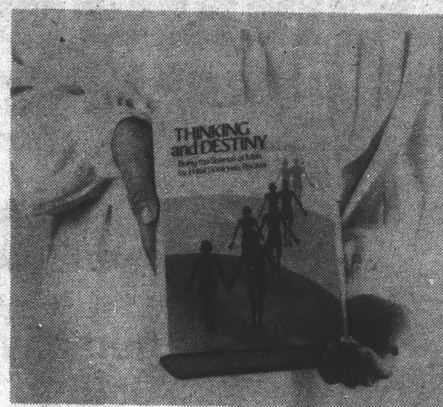
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Theater to face closure

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona Theater Company is facing closure unless it can raise nearly \$1 million in the next three months, according to officials who have announced a fund-raising effort.

ATC chief executive officer George Rosenberg said Thursday that the company has a \$658,000 debt from the 1988 season and must cover commitments for this season to continue.

Season-ticket sales are going at a record pace, but officials say \$927,059 must be raised in three installments over the next

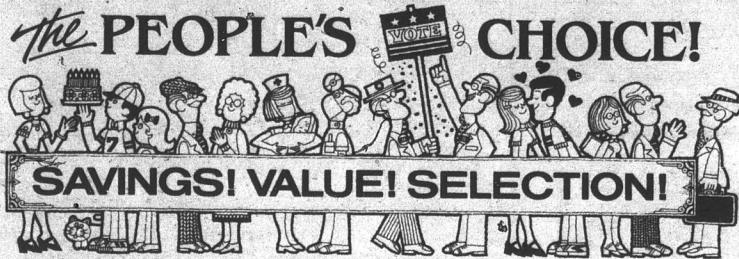
three months.

The fund-raising effort targets donations from businesses and individuals in Phoenix and Tucson where the company performs.

Officials said the financial crunch comes from a number of factors, including a five-year delay in securing a permanent theater in Phoenix and a decline in contributions.

Some officials say 700 subscribers were lost after the 1987 season, when three of the company's six plays caused controversy.

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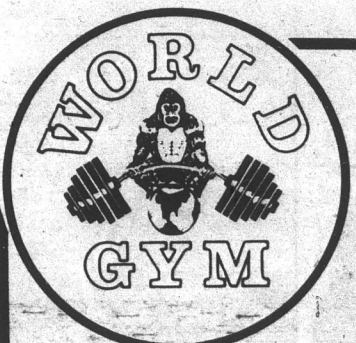
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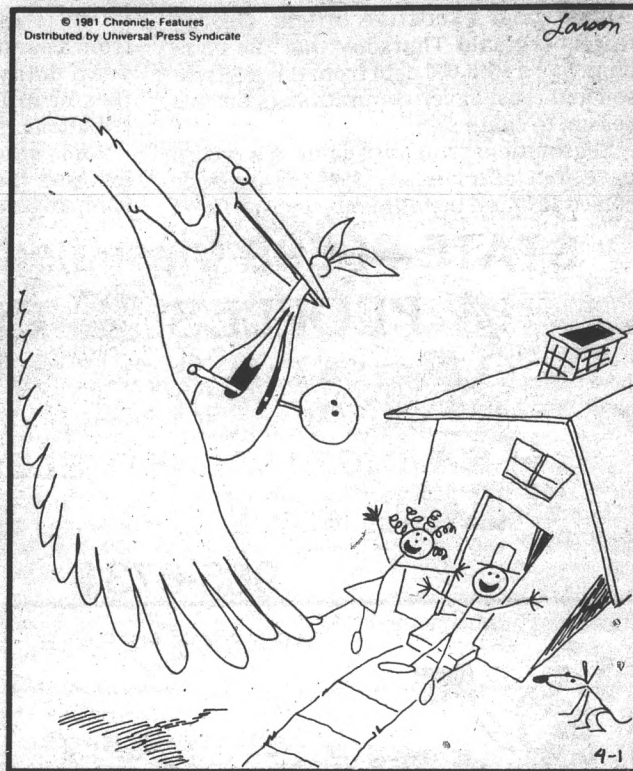
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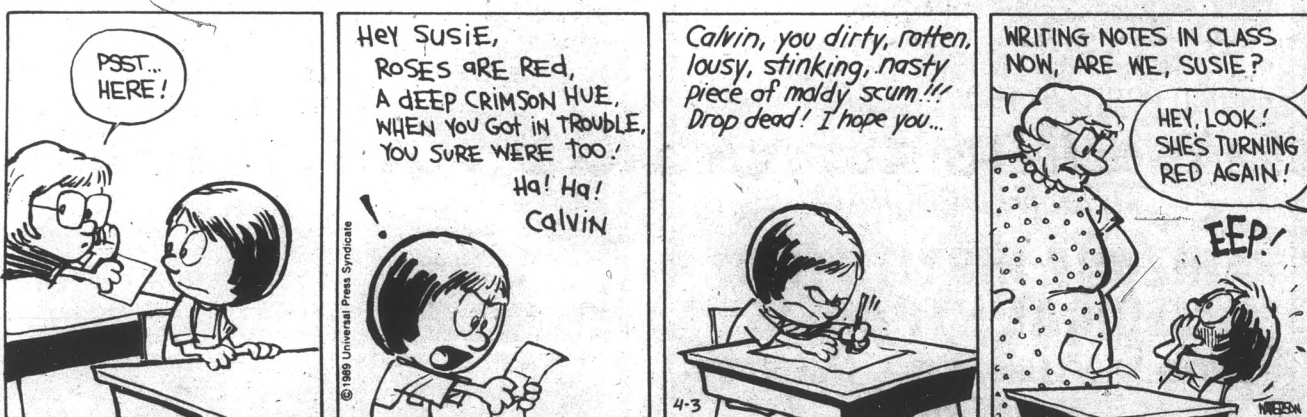
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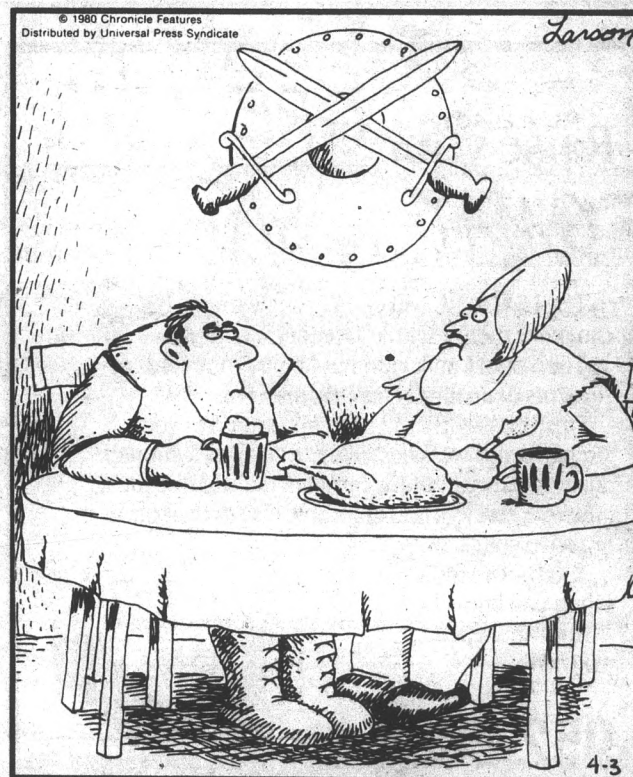
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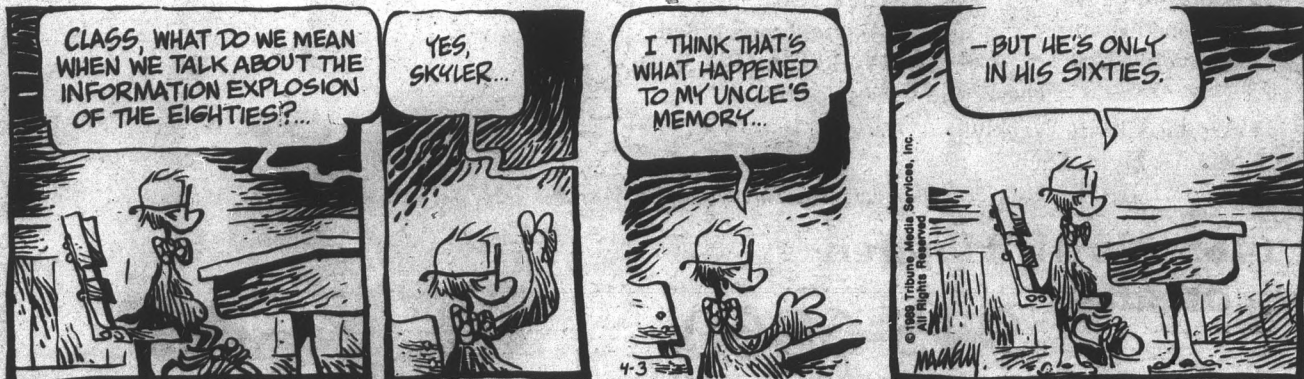
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Justin, Rice lead Gold to scrimmage victory

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

A civil war creates havoc and despair while causing many casualties. But in the case of the annual Maroon and Gold football scrimmage, the Sun Devils prospered and received a few bruises as the result of the two-hour battle.

ASU football coach Larry Marmie did not guide either squad, but viewed the contest as a spectator. The results were satisfying to the second-year coach.

"Spring games are sometimes difficult to evaluate because of the mixture you have in there," Marmie said. "I was pleased with some of the things."

The Sun Devils displayed an offensive explosion as the Gold, led by quarterback Paul Justin, outscored the Maroon, 38-22.

"I think we are going to be a stronger offensive team," Marmie said. "I think we can have a good balance."

One of the things that caught Marmie's eye was Justin's solid performance, who played sparingly and threw three touchdown passes. The junior stood in the pocket and completed seven of eight passes for 131 yards.

Justin aired out scores from 34 yards, 19 yards and a flea flicker for 44 yards.

Justin said he was under less pressure

due to the absence of last year's starting quarterback Dan Ford.

"It felt good," Justin said, "It is a lot better than last spring when Danny was here. This year, it is 'Go out and play' which is a big relief."

Justin was not the only signal caller to dazzle the defensive secondaries. Highly touted redshirt freshman John Bonds, who threw for the Gold, completed only four of eight passes for 59 yards but showed that he can throw the ball long. According to Marmie, Bonds will go into fall practice as the No. 4 quarterback.

Ahead of Bonds were the two Maroon field leaders, Bobby Valdez and Kurt Lasher. Valdez, projected as ASU's backup, started the contest and played limited time as he got up slowly at the start of the second half and never returned. Lasher provided ample relief, tossing the pigskin for 188 yards while completing only eight of 23 passes.

"I thought we threw and caught the ball very well," Marmie said. "Lasher and Bonds threw the ball well. Right now, Kurt's a little bit ahead of John."

But quarterbacks cannot look good without their receivers to complement them. Marmie also felt the receiving corps

Turn to Football, page 18.

ASU baseball team wins Riverside tournament

By TOMI McELROY
State Press

The ASU baseball team captured the championship title of the Riverside Baseball Invitational and four individual awards after defeating the BYU Cougars 14-2 on Saturday.

For three hours and 41 minutes, every inning was filled with challenges as each team battled to take the lead.

The Sun Devils were designated as the visiting team and lead-off hitter John Finn singled and sophomore Anthony Manahan drove in the run with a double. Manahan scored on an error to give ASU a two-run first inning lead.

The Cougars scored off ASU starting pitcher, senior Rusty Kilgo, when designated hitter Brent Brown hit a three-run homer.

The Sun Devils scored two runs in the second inning and

took the lead, 4-3, after Kilgo pitched a scoreless inning against the Cougars.

The lead was short-lived as the Sun Devils were sent back on the field after a third inning shutout, and the Cougars scored one run, tying the game at 4-4.

The score remained tied after neither team scored in the fourth inning.

With one out in the fifth inning, back-to-back doubles by seniors Kevin Higgins and Steve Willis gave ASU the lead, 5-4.

A strike out left the Sun Devils with two outs when freshman Jim Austin stepped to the plate and drove in Willis and senior Dan Rumsey, who reached first base on a walk.

A fly ball to center field ended the Sun Devils rally, who

now led, 8-4.

In the bottom of the fifth the Cougars made a comeback.

Cougar Ed Chatterly singled and stole second base. With a runner in scoring position, Rick Afenir grounded out and Jeff Howes hit a single to drive in the run.

After a single by Randy Wilstead and an intentional walk to Brown, Bruce Ellis hit a grand slam over the left center field wall to give the Cougars a 9-8, lead.

Cougar Devin Kunz grounded out and Kilgo was relieved by senior Dave Alexander, who struck out Matt Norman to end the inning.

In the top of the sixth inning, the Sun Devils also faced a pitching change, with Dave Nash relieving BYU starting pitcher Bart Grubbs.

Turn to Baseball, page 18.

Former Sun Devil returns to football stadium with camera

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Watching an ASU football game from behind a camera is much different from viewing it from inside a helmet.

For former Sun Devil and current Green Bay Packer Shawn Patterson, it is a stressful event.

"It's very frustrating," Patterson said, as he sat in Sun Devil Stadium during halftime of the Maroon and Gold game Saturday. "I'm a participant — not a spectator. I even hate watching sports on TV. I get too tense."

Patterson, who played defensive tackle on the ASU squad, has been in Tempe since the semester began, completing his last three credit hours and interning at Channel 10 TV.

After competing his final season at ASU in 1987, he was drafted in the second round of the NFL draft to Green Bay.

On Saturday, Patterson returned to Sun Devil Stadium to scope out the 1989 team.

"They're looking good," the 6-foot-5 football player said. "I see all of my buddies and a lot of new faces. They're playing hard."

During the scrimmage, Patterson held a camera on his broad shoulder as the film rolled. After the game, the ex-Sun Devil held a microphone in the faces of his once teammates — in the same way he used to be questioned by Phoenix television media.

"I'm doing everything at Channel 10," Patterson said.

"It's great work."

So far, the Tempe native said he has learned how to work a camera, edit and do sound bites among other things at the station.

When he returns to Green Bay in May, Patterson will use his broadcasting experience to co-host a Packer's game review television show every Tuesday night. The program will be filmed in the bar of the other co-host Fussy Thurston, a Green Bay legend from the ball club's banner days.

"It's going to be great," Patterson said. "This is the career (broadcasting) that I want to do after my football career."

After playing in the NFL for eight to 10 years, barring injuries and being cut, the football rookie said he would like to become a TV color commentator. The job, which includes adding anecdotes to play-by-play coverage of sporting events, will be tough, but Patterson said he is willing to learn.

"I learn from watching current color commentators," he said. "You learn something like this by keeping your mouth shut."

For now, Patterson said he is content to play ball.

"I had a solid year my first season (in the NFL)," he said. "But I have so much to learn and to perfect. I am a long way from reaching my goals."

Patterson started eight games at Green Bay last season including pre-season encounters. Among defensive line-

men on the team, he tied for having the most sacks and led in tackles.

Until the end of the semester, Patterson is attending his human sexuality class and living his life in the limelight.

As he sat in the stands Saturday, several people of all ages came up to him congratulating him on his Packer successes while others whispered, "Isn't that an NFL football player?"

But Patterson said he does not feel like a celebrity.

"It's very nice to be recognized for your hard work," he said. "I'm lucky. It makes you feel good when people come up to you."

The Packer said when Green Bay played the Cardinals last season he felt like he was in a different stadium — not the one he played in during his collegiate years.

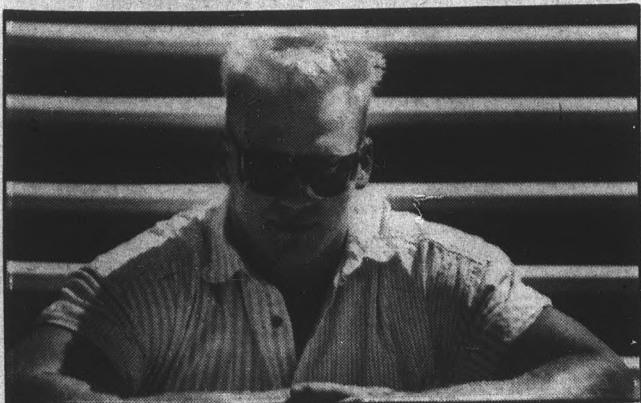
The Intercollegiate Athletic Building had not encompassed the south end of the stadium when he was a Sun Devil, and on Saturday he said it was strange to see the skyboxes being constructed.

Patterson lived in Tempe for 15 years and attended McClintock High School before playing for the Sun Devils.

"It seems like I never left," he said. "It's great being back home."

Pat Edwards, a senior at McClintock High who played football with Patterson, sat near his mentor in the stands.

"It's a nice feeling knowing you grew up with him and now he's playing pro ball," Edwards said.



Shawn Patterson



Irwin Daughtery/State Press

Close call for coach's 100th victory, Devils lose 5-4

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

A story-book ending almost came true Saturday, but the fifth-ranked Stanford men's tennis team turned out the lights in the closing seconds to beat ASU, 5-4.

A victory for the Sun Devils would have given coach Lou Belken his 100th win.

"I'm not coaching at ASU to break career-win records," Belken said. "They (ASU administration) give us a lot of support and allow us to play tough competition and to be the best."

The match also was the home-finale for senior Jeff Wood.

"You'd like to see Jeff win at singles and doubles in his last home match," Belken said.

At the No. 4 seed, Wood beat his opponent, (6-4, 3-6, 6-1) and was victorious (6-2, 6-4) teaming up with sophomore Dave Lomicky at the No. 2 doubles seed.

"Jeff's biggest attribute is his doubles play," Belken said. "He has been a great teacher on the court."

With Lomicky a recent addition to the squad, Belken said a lot of his success is due to Wood, who has worked well with several partners during his years as a Sun Devil.

Sophomore Joel Finnigan toppled his opponent (3-6, 6-1,

6-2) to give ASU its other singles win. The Sun Devils were trailing 4-2 going into doubles play.

"We feel if we can win three in singles competition we can win the match — we feel that confident about our doubles," Belken said.

Although Wood and Lomicky made a quick exit from the court after two sets, the No. 1 and No. 3 teams played to three sets.

After two sets, No. 1 ASU doubles seed Brian Gyetko and Daniel Marting were tied (3-6, 6-7) as was No. 3 Craig Purcell and Finnigan (4-6, 6-4). Both teams were leading 6-5 in the final set.

Although the last two ASU matchups were playing at the same pace and keeping the momentum going, Belken said it would have been better if one team would have ended its match with a quick win.

"You have to focus on you're own court," he said. "You can help more if you can get your match off the court."

The third-seeded team won its last match 7-6, but the first lost by the same margin.

Belken said if he does not reach the 100-win plateau, it is his own fault because of the team's schedule. In order to provide tough competition, he said he lined up 11 matches in one month, when the team normally plays six or seven.

"The most important thing is for us to know how good we are," he said. "That's most important to be successful."

Belken said he has had better physical teams in the past, but this year's squad is the most together.

Although ASU is not ranked, it still has a chance to qualify for the May 19-27 NCAA Championship.

"I think we need to beat UofA and get another win," Belken said. "You'd like to have it at home."

In addition to Saturday's loss to Stanford, ASU was shelled 6-0 by No. 2 UCLA Friday. Now that the long month has passed, the Sun Devils will have a short time to recuperate before their April 12 contest.

ASU's final matches of the season will be against No. 4 UC-Irvine, Stanford, No. 1 California and No. 13 UofA on the road.

The Sun Devils defeated the Wildcats March 25 at Whiteman Tennis Center. Although ASU lost to California and Stanford at home, many of the matches went to three sets.

"Getting over the places that you stumble and coming back makes you stronger," Belken said. "If you keep getting close, something is going to happen."

"Talk is cheap — we'll have to wait and see if we can do it at Stanford," the coach said.

Football

Continued from page 17.

looked impressive.

The reception leader was redshirt freshman Eric Gullford, who hauled in three passes for 119 yards. Lasher connected with the Peoria native for a 55-yard touchdown for the Maroon in the opening quarter.

"The word I use for a receiver like Gullford is... classy," Marmie said. "He does things and looks good doing them. He looks smooth and has a nice touch to his hands."

Senior Lynn James was on the receiving end of two Justin scoring hurls. For the game, James caught three passes for 84 yards. His Gold teammate Ron Fair, who

is making a return from shoulder surgery in 1988, also caught three passes for 50 yards. One of those receptions was good for a 19-yard touchdown.

The ground game was missing the presence of Bruce Perkins, who was the Devils' top rusher last season with 446 yards. But several newcomers tried to make the best of the situation and proved themselves to the ASU coaching staff.

Senior tailback Greg Rice carried the football 23 times and racked up 103 yards and Tommy Harkrader tabulated 87 yards on 10 rushes for the Gold squad.

Harkrader, a redshirt freshman, ex-

ploded for a 37-yard touchdown scamper in the third period.

The veteran David Winsley also carried the football into the end zone from 30 yards out. For the remainder of the afternoon, the senior carried 10 times for 70 yards, despite running on an injured leg.

"As a team, I felt we played strong," Winsley said. "A lot of guys showed that they can play."

Several of the star defensive players were absent from the scrimmage due to injuries. Marmie had 20 players who did not participate because of injuries which was an obstacle to getting a real view of

what the Sun Devils look like. Of those hurt and expected to contribute or start next season are nose guard Richard Davis, cornerback Lawrence Hubley, strong safety Nathan LaDuke, linebacker Mark Tingstad, linebacker Scott Walker, linebacker Eric Berry, defensive lineman Don Chuhlantseff and defensive end Mike Rasp.

Prior to the scrimmage, Marmie overheard talk about the game and who would prevail victorious. The overall consensus was that the Maroon team would walk away with the win, but surprise, the Gold team came out on top.

Baseball

Continued from page 17.

Manahan singled to left field to drive in Finn who led off the inning with a single and stole second base, tying the score at 9-9.

The Cougars moved into the lead with a run in the bottom of the sixth.

In the seventh inning, Nash was relieved by John DeSilva, one of BYU's best pitchers.

Willis led off with a single, advanced to second on a walk to Rumsey and scored on Austin's single to left field, to tie the Cougars, 10-10.

Alexander shut out the Cougars in the bottom of the seventh inning.

The Sun Devils scored four runs on left-hander Rob Jensen, who relieved DeSilva in the eighth inning.

Alexander pitched another scoreless inning, maintaining the Sun Devils four-run lead entering the ninth inning.

ASU went back on the field after a scoreless ninth inning.

Brown, who hit a double and reached third base on an error in the bottom of the ninth, scored on a single by Ellis.

Alexander managed to get the next two batters out, but Brad Eager reached first base on an error and Ellis scored.

The Cougars trailed by two runs with two outs when pinch-hitter Paul Cluff hit a pop-up and gave BYU the third out and the Sun Devils a 14-12 victory.

The Sun Devils were also victorious in individual honors.

The Most Valuable Player award was presented to senior third baseman John Finn.

Finn hit .480 with 8 RBI, 4 doubles, 12 hits and displayed excellent defensive skills.

Sophomore short stop Anthony Manahan received the leading hitter award. His best game was Wednesday against Harvard when he went six for seven, putting him in the lead for the most hits in one game by an ASU player.

Manahan beat the record Hubble Brooks had held since 1978.

Freshman left fielder Mike Kelly was named to the All-Tournament team.

"I just went out and played," Kelly said. "Since it was a non-conference tournament everyone was relaxed and played well. There was no added pressure."

Kelly hit .350 with 6 RBI, two doubles and his ninth home run of the season.

Junior pitcher Oscar Rivas was also named to the All-Tournament team.

"I was working on all my pitches," Rivas said. "These innings helped me sharpen my pitches and prove myself."

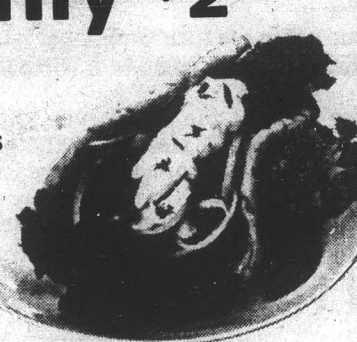
Rivas pitched a total of 11 1/3 innings, striking out 15 and picking up two wins.

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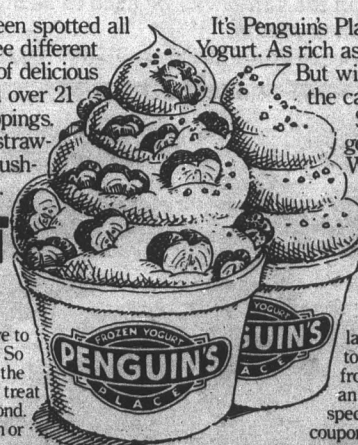
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The following positions with Associated Students are open to any qualified student willing to serve the Student Association during the 1989-90 academic year. A previous or current involvement with the Association is not required. All students are urged to apply and become involved.

Applications may be obtained from the ASASU office on the second floor of the Memorial Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Applications for **salaried** positions **must** be accompanied by a **Student Employment Referral** available at the Student Employment office located in the Student Services building.

All positions are one-year terms, unless otherwise noted. Please submit applications *as soon as possible*.

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ALL POSITIONS PENDING FINAL BUDGET APPROVAL

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Executive Assistant to President (1 Salaried): Assist the President in researching, analyzing and formulating University Affairs Policy.

Administrative Assistant to President (1 Salaried): Assist the President with general office operations and communications.

State Relations Office (4 Salaried): Director; Assistant Director; Regent Affairs Coordinator; Legislative Affairs Coordinator. Work with the President in researching, monitoring and advocating issues of higher educational concern for students of ASU.

Public Relations Office (2 Salaried): Director; Assistant Director. Coordinates communication network to create awareness of ASASU programs/events.

Budgetary Analyst (1 Volunteer): Assists President with ASASU budgetary process.

Volunteer Coordinator (1 Volunteer): Promotes, coordinates and develops student volunteer program within ASASU.

Campus Services (1 Volunteer): Coordinates all special events and programming under the Office of the President.

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Legislative Assistant (1 Salaried): Assist the Executive Vice President with budgetary management and Senate operations.

College Council Coordinator (1 Salaried): Assist Executive Vice President and College Council presidents in planning and implementing College Council programming.

Senate Parliamentarian (1 Volunteer): To serve as parliamentarian at all senate meetings. Must know Roberts Rules of Order and parliamentary procedures.

Budgetary Assistant (1 Volunteer): Assist Executive Vice President with budgetary management and account ledgers.

OFFICE OF THE CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

Assistant to Campus Affairs Vice President (1 Salaried): Assist with administrative duties of Campus Affairs departments, budgets and vice-presidential aides.

Campus Affairs Aides (3 Volunteers): Assist in special projects and programs.

Bike Repair Co-Op (5 Salaried): Director; Associate Director; 3 assistants. Duties include running Bike Repair Co-op and assisting students in bike repair/maintenance.

Counseling and Health Advisory Committee (2 Salaried): Director; Associate Director. Duties include coordination and communication with ASU Student Health Center and Counseling and Consultation to act as liaison for students.

Course Information Program (4 Salaried): Director; Associate Director; Ad Sales Coordinator; Typist. Duties include coordinating the Course Information Program publication to assist students in Course evaluation.

Graduate Student Association (2 Salaried): Director; Associate Director. Duties include coordinating grant funding and operations relative to issues of graduate student concern.

Minority Cultural Activities Board (2 Salaried): Director; Associate Director. Duties include operations and programming to represent ethnic minority concerns and cultural activities.

Office for Off-Campus Student Services (6 Salaried): Director, 2 Associate Directors; 3 Caseworker/Assistants. Duties are to assist students in securing off-campus housing, rideshare, childcare, and referral for tenant/landlord law clarification.

Safety Escort Service (2 Salaried; Several Volunteers): Director, Associate Director and volunteers to serve as safety escorts for ASU students and to coordinate safety efforts on campus.

Student Orientation Service (1 Volunteer): Coordinate freshman student mentoring program to assist freshman on the the ASU campus.

OFFICE OF THE ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

Assistant to Activities Vice President (1 Salaried): Assist with administrative duties and special projects on behalf of the Vice President.

Vice Presidential Aides (3 Volunteers): Assist with projects and departmental programs within the activities area.

Association Graphics/Advertising (5 Salaried): Director; Art Director; 3 Artists. Duties include developing design, artwork, printing and billing of these services, for ASASU and other campus departments. **PORTFOLIO REQUIRED.**

Concert Program (3 Salaried): Director; Coordinator; Assistant Coordinator. Duties include concert programming, volunteer usher program and concert negotiation.

Homecoming (1 Salaried): Assistant Director to assist with Homecoming, planning and preparation for Fall, 1989.

Leadership Institute (1 Salaried): Director to develop leadership programs for Associated Students and various campus groups.

Lecture Series (2 Salaried): Director; Assistant Director. Duties include contract negotiations and arrangements for lecturers to appear at ASU.

Political Union (1 Salaried): Director to arrange political forums and debates pertinent to local/national issues.

Special Events (1 Salaried): Director to plan and schedule special programs on campus for students and various activities.

UNIVERSITY BOARD & COMMITTEE VOLUNTEER POSITIONS 1989-90

- University Hearing Board (4 students)
- University Libraries Committee (3 students)
- Human Subjects Research Review Committee (1 student)
- University Undergraduate Admissions Board (3 students)
- Freshman Admissions Subcommittee of the Undergraduate Admissions Board (2 students)
- Career Services Advisory Board (5 students)
- Private Enterprises Hearing Committee (1 student)
- Parking Citations Appeals Board (9)
- Student Financial Services Advisory Committee (4 students)
- Campus Recreation Board of Governors (8 students)
- Registrar's Advisory Committee (3 students)
- Grievance Committee (5 students)
- Intercollegiate Athletics Board (2 students)
- Residency Classification Appeals Board (5 students)
- University Scheduling Board (6 students)
- Board on Equal Opportunity (2 students)
- Disabled Student Resources Advisory Committee (4)
- Student Affairs Advisory Committee (7 students)
- Affirmative Action Review Board (2 students)
- Health Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Student Publications Advisory Board (3 students)
- Intramurals, Club Sports, and Recreation Committee (6)
- University Performing Arts Board (7 students)
- Safety Committee (2 students)
- Student Development Advisory Committee (2 students)

Fisher leads Michigan to NCAA Championship game

SEATTLE (AP) — Steve Fisher has brought as much attention to the word interim as he has to the Michigan basketball team he has been coaching for the past five games.

The storybook career of interim — there's that word again — head coach Fisher ends Monday night with the national championship game against Seton Hall regardless of the outcome.

The final game of the entire college basketball season is an unlikely place for an interim coach to be and until last season it was just as an unlikely place for a Seton Hall team to be.

Fisher's story started 48 hours before the tournament began when Bill Frieder was fired by Michigan after agreeing to take over as the head coach at Arizona State next season. Since then, the Wolverines have not only not lost but they have played their best basketball of the season and their best of any recent NCAA tournament.

"Timing is everything and I jumped in at the right time," Fisher said Sunday, adding that he will not talk to Michigan athletic director and football coach Bo Schembechler about the head coaching position until after the championship

game. "We have not been lucky in the tournament the last six years. Balls bounced off instead of in. We've gotten lucky but the players have put themselves in position to win games."

The five victories included Saturday's breakneck 83-81 victory over Big Ten rival Illinois on a last-second rebound basket by Sean Higgins. The Wolverines' first success against the Fighting Illini this season in three meetings.

Glen Rice led Michigan in scoring against Illinois with 28 points and he has 153 points in the tournament, 25 short of Bill Bradley's mark set with Princeton in

1965.

Rice has shot 59.4 percent from the field, including a 22-for-37 mark from 3-point range.

"I jumped on Glen Rice's back before the tournament and he's carried me this far," Fisher said.

Michigan center Terry Mills said he has changed his style of play from scorer to role player because of Rice's streak.

"When you have a guy shooting like Glen Rice is shooting you give your body up for that," he said. "We've matured a lot in the last weeks and we pick it up a notch every night."

Carlesimo prepares Seton Hall for final game in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — P.J. Carlesimo, Seton Hall's perpetual motion coach, was so busy answering questions after his team's stunning triumph in the NCAA tournament semifinals he saw only four minutes of Michigan's victory.

"That was enough time to get scared," Carlesimo said Sunday, his blue-gray eyes slightly rimmed with red after only a few hours' sleep.

His preparations for Monday night's finale of the NCAA basketball tournament began late Saturday night when he sat down with assistants to watch a videotape of Michigan's 83-81 defeat of Illinois. The session lasted past 2 a.m.

"Going to bed at 2 or 3 a.m. is not unusual," he said. "Getting up at 7 is unusual."

During the season, Carlesimo, a basketball junkie, often worked past midnight plotting strategy for the Pirates.

He's lost a few pounds during the NCAA tournament keeping a non-stop schedule and pacing miles in front of the team bench while constantly shouting at his players and officials.

He shed his jacket early in the first half Saturday when Duke took a 26-8 lead, and by the time the game ended, with Seton Hall winning 95-78, his reddish-brown beard was speckled with sweat.

Carlesimo dragged himself out of bed early Sunday to receive an award as Kodak Coach of the Year in Division I, a selection made by the National Association of Basketball

Coaches. It was another delicious bit of "payback" for those Seton Hall students and alumni who screamed for his firing last season after a poor start.

But Carlesimo's supposed fear of Michigan's lineup doesn't mean he is lacking confidence in his team. He figures he's got players with enough experience to handle anyone.

"It's helped us to play the level of competition we've played," he said. "You get better by playing better people. I think we've played so many games at that level it makes you a better team."

Despite the many distractions, Carlesimo said the only annoyance he's encountered so far is the surprise with which some people are greeting his team's success.

"People keep saying to me how surprised they are, they can't believe we're here," Carlesimo said. "We have great players and we're a very good team. That's why we're here. People should not be surprised anymore when we win."

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World record sets Sun Angel Track Classic on fire

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

There was fire in the air and on the track Saturday during one of the best track meets in the country — the Sun Angel Classic.

Three meet records were broken including a world record in the men's shuttle hurdle event.

Also, former Sun Devils excelled in their individual events.

Karamu Flyers Track Club runners Jack Pierce, Tony Dees, Eric Reid and Keith Talley broke the world record with a time of 53.88 seconds in the shuttle event, in which competitors run four legs of 110-meter hurdles back and forth on the track's straight away.

As they walked across the field together after the race, the athletes said they were relieved.

"We were expecting it," Reid said. "We're going to break it again in the next meet."

Keith Talley agreed. "This is the best bunch of athletes we've ever had," he said about the Florida-based club.

Talley also won the 110-meter high hurdles and ran legs on three winning relays for the Flyers.

The club's coach, Wilbur Ross, said he was ecstatic about the performance.

"Our guys, they've got fire in their eyes," he said.

Ross said the amazing thing about his runners is they recruit each other.

"Before I knew it, I had the best runners in the world," the coach said.

Another former ASU sprinter, Andrew Parker, placed third in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 13.75 seconds.

Two weeks ago the athlete sprained his hamstring, so he said his performance Saturday was what he expected.

"I was in fast company," he said, about the other competitors in the race that included Talley and Dees who placed first and second, respectively.

"My main concern was finishing the race," Parker said.

Besides past Sun Devils, there was a field of Olympians. Gregg Tafralis threw the shotput the farthest with a heave of 68 feet 4 1/2 inches. This was his third classic and best throw at Sun Angel Stadium.

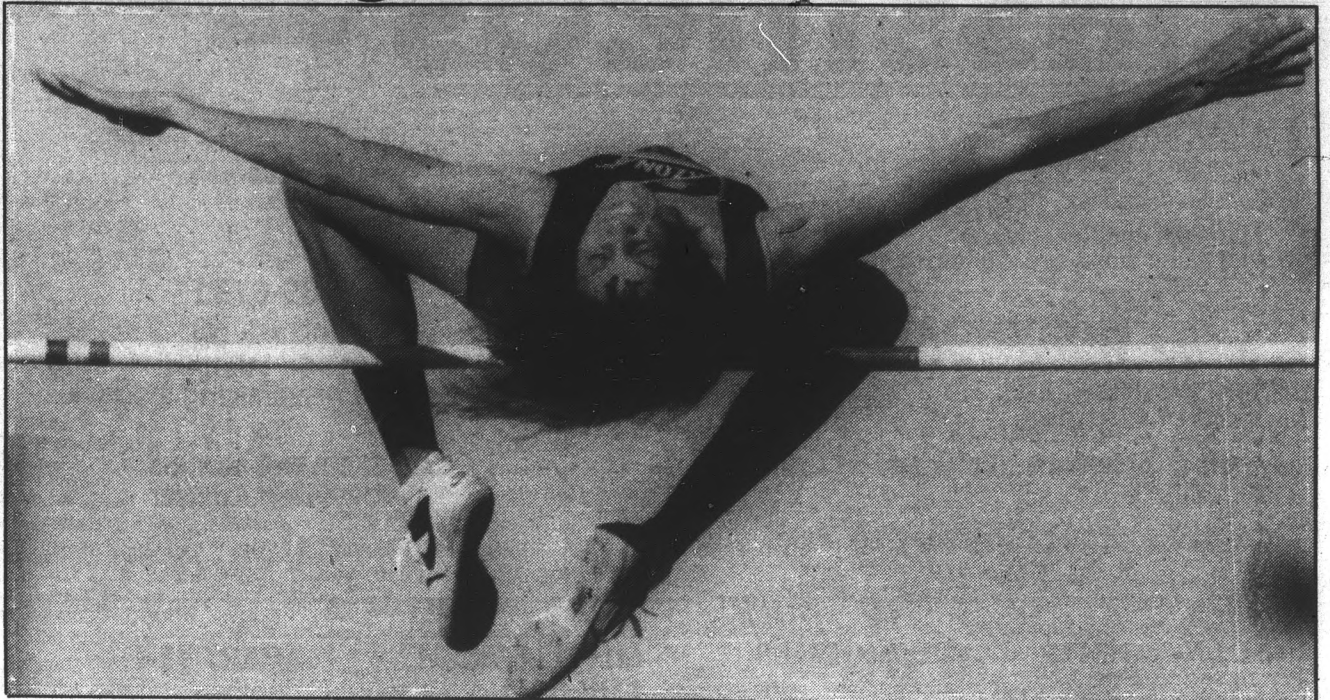
However, Tafralis said he was competing with a handicap.

"I took some Tylenol with codeine in it before the meet," he said, adding that the drug made him a bit tired.

Because track and field is becoming money-oriented, the shotputter said the classic was a breath of fresh air.

"In college there is no talk of money," he said. "I am in this sport because I like it — not for money."

Kenny Harrison broke the meet and stadium records in



State Press photo

Former Sun Devil Jackie Belzner captures the Sun Angel Classic high jump crown and qualifies for TAC competition this summer with a leap of 6-foot-5.

the triple jump with a leap of 55 feet 7 1/2 inches. He also took top honors in the long jump.

"This is one of my better starts," Harrison said about beginning the season. "I was coming out to do well here."

The third meet and stadium record was achieved by Brian Stanton in the high jump who leaped to a 7 foot 5 1/2 inch finish.

Meet director Herman Frazier said the world record added to the 1989 Sun Angel Classic's success.

"When you put these things together, you hope for things like this to happen," said Frazier, ASU's associate athletic director.

The 2,269 fans watched the six-hour annual track meet as former Sun Devil athletes returned to their collegiate home.

Jackie Belzner captured the high jump crown and qualified for TAC competition this summer with a leap of 6 feet 5 inches. The former ASU jumper surpassed her personal best by half an inch.

"I had my mind set," she said after her accomplish-

ment. "I needed to do well."

Belzner's coach who is also a graduate assistant for the ASU track team, Denise Gaztambide, said all of the hard work finally paid off.

"We thought this might be one of her last meets," Gaztambide said. "Now she will continue. I'm very, very happy."

Former Sun Devil Jeff Smith sprinted in a tremendous kick to win the 1500-meter run with a time of 3:47.75.

Smith started out in front of the pack at the beginning of the race and then lagged to last place before kicking in a half-lap lead.

"My best thing in the 1500 is my kick," an exhausted Smith said after the race. "I wanted to go faster, but I was looking primarily for a win."

Former ASU sprinters Gordon Bugg and Mark Senior were participants on the 4x400-meter relay team that closed out the evening's running action with a win.

"It's great to be back," said Bugg, who finished his final year of eligibility at ASU last season.

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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

PERFUME/GIFT boutique needs outgoing sales ladies immediately, part-time. Apply at Lotions & Potions, Fiesta Mall.

REAL ESTATE office in Scottsdale needs part-time receptionist, 8 a.m.-noon, Monday-Friday. Light typing, phones. Call 481-1200 after 1 p.m. Ask for Lisa.

RECEPTIONIST/MARKETING Coordinator needed part-time in Tempe. Work with clients developing a fast growing flight school business. Doug, 897-7121.

RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS needed. Healthy, black, overweight (over 200 pounds), men and women are needed as volunteers for medical research. Volunteers will be admitted to the hospital for 2 weeks and will be compensated for their inconvenience. If interested call Dr. Saad at 263-1614.

SALES HELP, all shifts, full/part-time. Looking for bright, energetic, amiable, and organized people to join our team. Experience not required, hours flexible around school schedules. Hourly plus commission. Smoking and drug free work place. Drug screening required. Apply after 2 at Space Age Paint, 707 S. Country Club, Mesa. See Janet or Dennis.

SALES LADY, career fashion shops. Outgoing, part-time, flexible hours. Call Nancy, 253-2890, Towne Square Shops.

STUDENT START at \$9.25. 32 openings in customer service and retail. Scholarships available. Call 10 to 3; Phoenix, 242-9677 or Mesa, 844-2758.

STUDENTS, HAVE we got the school year job for you! Great hours, 4-9 p.m. Great pay, \$5/hour plus bonuses. Great working conditions. Weekends off. Must be 17 or older. Call now to see if you qualify. Mr Foreman at 921-2897 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

TELEMARKETING, PART-TIME, evening hours. Salary plus commission. No selling. Call Bill, 437-0066 after 2 p.m. only.

FutureBank
Arizona's largest barter organization is seeking young, aggressive comm. sales people to work in a growing industry. Income potential \$25,000 to \$40,000 yearly. Excellent bonuses. For more info. contact Shari at 241-0955 Mon.-Fri. 9-12

YMCA CAMP in Oracle is looking for summer staff. Good salary plus room and board. Positions available are for counselors; archery, arts and crafts, nature, riflery, horseback riding, and swimming specialists; kitchen staff, nurses, business manager and maintenance staff. Call 1-844-0987 for information or write YMCA Triangle Y Ranch Camp, 516 N. 5th Avenue, Tucson, AZ 85705. Directors will be on campus for interviews April 12th.

HELP WANTED

UTILIZE YOUR good communication skills and sales experience to pursue your greatest earning potential. Paid training, base pay plus bonus, up to \$10 hourly. For details call 496-0399. Ask for Ms Cheryl.

VALET PARKING Attendants- Over 20 years old with good driving record, valid license and neat appearance. Full/part-time, male/female. Experience helpful, but will train. Must be energetic and enjoy the public. Flexible hours. Salary averages from \$5 to \$15/hour. Good references required. Phone 240-2000, Courtesy Valet Services.

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

WORK BACK East. Make \$1740/month, gain valuable business experience and earn college credit. Call 222-8114 for an interview.

WORK ON your own 2 to 20 hours a week. Work outdoors, good exercise, delivering flyers. Transportation needed. 423-1071.

INSTRUCTION

AEROBICS, PRIVATE Atmosphere. Space limited so call now and reserve your place. Classes begin April 3rd. 1-2 and 2-3, Monday-Saturday. For more information call Arizona Body Sculpturing at 968-1105.

HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping man-made trainer hill. Safe and exciting. Fly all day normally \$75. Students in groups of 3 or more for half price! Windsports, 897-7121.

PIANO LESSONS. Certified, caring teacher. Student discount! 898-0075.

SPANISH TUTOR, \$6/hour, hours flexible. Call Brian, 897-8874.

JEWELRY

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, sterling, etc. We have Sun Devil watches and Sparkies. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe, 968-5967.

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

FREE LOST/FOUND

REWARD! I left HP19B calculator in Math building. Please call home, 834-4030, work, 273-2900, Craig Taylor. Lost it about March 25th.

PERSONALS

AAA RUSH Dinner, Sigma Nu Fraternity. Come meet the Brothers of Simga Nu, 5:30 Wednesday, April 5th.

ADD UP your Greek Week points- Come to hear speaker Rick Boschini tonight at 8 p.m. in the Arizona Room and bring lots of canned food!

CANNED FOOD drive tonight- bring to Arizona room in the MU and hear speaker Rick Boschini at 8 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS to Tri Sigma new initiates! We are very proud of you! Sigma love, your sisters.

DELTA GAMMA Women: We are still the best house on campus, let's prove it by winning Greek Week again!! Watch out everyone because the Dee Gee's are ready to win! Love, CPB and Exec.

DON'T BE left out of the tradition. Order your Yearbook today. Call 965-6881 now for more information.

GREEK WEEK Speaker- Rick Boschini- at 8 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Don't forget your canned food!

HILLY BEAR: Don't worry about Kory, all will be fine. Fat Cow.

HILLY BEAR: How'd you like yesterdays? Ha ha! Alanah.

JON CAMERON: Finally got your name. I've been watching you all semester in FIN 300. Would like to meet you. If interested, respond in personals- Q.T.

ONLY ONE: I wanna talk 2U- Help! Oht Yeah? Ya! Yo! Water? When? Love you!

PHI PSI 500 Fever is on the loose. Beware!

RUSH DINNER Wednesday, April 5th, 5:30 p.m. The Sigma Nu Fraternity invites you to see what we're all about.

SIGMA MICHELLE: Congratulations on Activation! You'll be an awesome activist Love your A-mom Missy.

"THE TIME has come!" Greek Week 1989, March 31-April 7. All proceeds go to Big Brother/Big Sister.

TRI-D COLLETTE: There was no doubt that I had the best date at RCB! Glad you enjoyed yourself. Andy.

TRI-SIGMA DOT Ann Marie: Congrats on activation! You looked simply marvelous!! Sigma love, Mom.

PERSONALS

IVORY IRVING is a globule of afterbirth.

SERVICES

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

ASU STUDENT needs studio apartment in exchange for rent. Will do housecleaning, babysitting. Call 967-7910. Need quickly.

CHILD CARE in my home. Days, evenings, weekends. Fun and lots of attention University/Mill. 966-1987.

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

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

SQUEAKY CLEAN House cleaning; do errands, babysit, etc. Call Barb, 967-7910.

YOU NEED Best tutor for Pascal, C, Basic, etc? Call Jong at 921-9835. \$10/hour.

Bring This Ad In And Receive 10% OFF ALL Nail & Hair Services MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY Not good with any other offer. HEADLINES & THE NAILERY TEMPE CENTER University & Mill 967-3722

"Shorts of all Sorts!" ARIZONA SHORTS & SPORTS Old Town • Tempe

TRANSPORTATION

AAA DRIVEAWAY. Free cars to most major cities. Gas allowances available. 21 or older. Call 279-2000, then 4530.

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

LOOKING FOR person or people to share a moving van going to Lake County, Illinois around 5/20. Call Kathy, 820-6580.

TRAVEL

2 ROUNDTRIP to Minneapolis-St. Paul. Flexible scheduling. Good until December 1989. \$225 each/offer. 483-7130.

AIRLINE TICKET Roundtrip. Cheap. Phoenix to San Jose, California. 4/12-4/16, \$95. 957-8252.

CLUB EUROPA Student Travel. We're celebrating our 30th Great Year! More than 125,000 college students have explored the world with Club Europa. For your free Europe, Australia, and Orient travel brochure, call toll free, 800-331-1882, and ask for the Arizona State extension.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer (or anytime)? Did you know you can get there for no more than 160 bucks plus gas money? Jet there from LAX or SFO for no more than \$269, from Denver for no more than \$229, or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with Airhitch, as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, and national network morning shows. For details, call 212-864-2000 or write: Airhitch, 2901 Broadway, suite 100A, NY, NY 10025.

JANUARY FEBRUARY MARCH APRIL MAY JUNE JULY AUGUST SEPTEMBER OCTOBER NOVEMBER DECEMBER

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.

TRAVEL

FLY FOR Less. Discounted tickets, domestic and international. For competitive quote call 491-0501.

FREE 1989 International Youth Hostel Pass with purchase of Eurail Pass. Both issued on the spot! American Youth Hostels, Inc. Arizona Council, 1026 N. 9th Street, Phoenix. 254-9803, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

MUST SELL! One-way ticket from Phoenix to Raleigh-Durham, North Carolina. Great low price, \$298. After finals in May. Call 860-8768.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1.25/PAGE and up. Research papers, thesis, resumes, cover letters, etc. Quick with quality. Call Mikebe, 941-4075.

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

\$1.50 AND up. Professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Bob or Claudia, 964-6012.

\$1.50/PAGE. Quick turnaround. Call Virginia anytime, 831-8450.

ACCENTS IN Typing- Moving to 6th Street Commerce Center, Tempe. 1835 E. 6th St., number 23. 946-9982 after 4/11. Call 894-6074.

ACCURATE TYPING of research papers, group projects, etc. Spelling corrected, quick turnaround. Linda, 838-6830.

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.

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

(KINKO'S PAPERS make the grade). Kinko's typesets papers, resumes, fliers and self-serve McIntosh computers. 933 E. University, Tempe. Call 966-2035 for details.

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

\$\$\$NO OBJECT??? Need to make a good impression? Professional typing, typesetting, proofreading, and editing of your handwritten, typed, or word processed documents done by writing consultants with degrees in English and AP/AMLA memberships. Bring your disk to us before you print that file! 438-9202.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING and word-processing, cheap!! Free pick-up and delivery. Shelley, 860-6950.

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QUICK QUALITY typing. Papers, reports, resumes \$1/page. 24 hour service available \$2/page. Northeast Phoenix location. Ginny, 956-5163.

RESEARCH PAPERS, professionally done, \$1.50/page. Phoenix location. Jane, 249-3974.

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London \$460 Rome \$610
Paris \$530 Tokyo \$550
Brussels \$480 Hong Kong \$575
Munich \$530 Singapore \$699
Amsterdam \$480 Bangkok \$699
Also Serving - Honolulu From LAX \$389 RT Air + 5 Nights Hotel
TRAVEL SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
967-6383 or 967-5973

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

TO INSURE a good grade, let a professional type your papers. \$1.50/page. Letter quality printer, free delivery/pick-up. Fox Word Processing, 892-6105.

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

WORD PROCESSING IBM PC, letter quality printing. Fast, low cost. Call Jackie, 831-8635.

WORD PROCESSING. Graphs, charts, mathematical equations, presentations on Macintosh system. 897-7064 or 926-2252.

WORD PROCESSING for all your typing needs. Fast turnaround, overflow work also. Disc storage available. Close to ASU. \$1.25/page and up. 10% discount, new customers only. Roxanne, 966-2825.

"Z" TOUCH Word Processing. Student discount, 10%. Fast, accurate. Law students welcome. Call Marilyn, 833-5559.

WANTED

WRITERS! ARTISTS! New creative writing magazine needs stories, poems, essays, editorials, and illustrations. For information write to 1030 S. Stewart Number 2138, Mesa, Arizona 85202.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: LOVING couple offers happy, stable future to white newborn. Confidential and legal. Expenses paid. Call Penny and Al collect at 212-683-6031.

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

Kick Back, Relax, and enjoy the State Press

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

INTERVIEWERS, MARKET research. We will train you to conduct consumer opinion studies. Full-time and part-time, Metro Center Mall interviewers, \$4.25/hour; telephone interviewers, \$4.25/hour. Door to door interviewers (must have car), \$4.75/hour plus mileage. Call Arizona Market Research, 944-7891 or 997-7224.

IN THE out of bucks flux? Part-time/full-time positions available. Close to campus. \$6-\$10/hour. Start now. 921-5436.

LAWN SERVICE needs part-time employee, 20 plus hours/week. Will work into summer job. No experience necessary. \$5/hour. 966-3269.

LIQUOR BARN hiring full-time retail accounting clerk. Qualifications are 10-key by touch. Requirements are data entry, journal entry, and bank reconciliations. Salary range \$14,000 to \$16,000. DOE. Call Ann at 894-6350.

MODELS WANTED for nightclub fashion shows, attractive and outgoing. Lingerie and clothes auction. \$10/hour start. 437-4582.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps (Mass). Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer, and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, year-book, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayak). Inquire J&D Camping (boys), 190 Linden Avenue; Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; Action Camping (girls), 263 Main Road; Montville, NJ, 07045. Phone (boys) 201-429-8522; (girls) 201-316-6660.

OREGANO'S PIZZA. Apply today. Day, night, and delivery positions available. Flexible hours. 945 S. Mill, 894-1234.

★ MODELS ★ Actors Entertainers Actresses (Ages 2 thru Adult) Amateurs and Professionals EXPOSURE EXPOSURE EXPOSURE "FACES OF THE SOUTHWEST" Be seen by movie producers, casting directors, advertising executives and talent agents throughout the west. FOR YOUR "FREE" EVALUATION CALL 274-1866

ASU WEST CAMPUS SUMMER CLASSES REGISTER NOW!

Call 279-5484 or 543-5200 for a FREE Summer Schedule

EIGHT WEEK SESSION JUNE 5 - JULY 28

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCES, ENGINEERING AND TECH.

SCHED COURSE COURSE FOOTNOTE SEM MEETING DAYS BLDG & INSTRUCTOR
LINE PFX NO. TITLE FLAGS HOURS TIME ROOM

ACAD.DIR.: TO BE ANNOUNCED OFFICE: ASUWC 221 PHONE: 543-6100

ENGINEERING & APPLIED SCIENCES

ELECTRICAL & COMP. ENGR.

3361	EEE 302	ELECTRICAL NETWORKS	(5,25 IFFS)	3	7:00AM 8:15	MTWTH	CLRM	C. ZIMMER
3367	EEE 303	SIGNALS AND FILTERS	(5,25 IFFS)	3	10:00AM 11:15	MTWTH	CLRM	
3368	EEE 340	ELECTRICAL ENGR I	(5,25 IFFS)	3	8:30AM 9:45	MTWTH	CLRM	
3369	EEE 341	ELECTRICAL ENGR II	(5,25 IFFS)	3	7:00AM 8:15	MTWTH	CLRM	
3370	EEE 391	SANALOG INTERCIRC	(25 IFFS)	3	10:00AM 11:15	MTWTH	CLRM	T. DEMASSA
3371	EEE 391	DIGITAL SYSTEMS & CIRCS	(25 IFFS)	3	11:30AM 12:45	MTWTH	CLRM	E. GREENEICH L. AKERS

ENGINEERING CORE

3372	ECE 334	ELEC DEVICES/INSTRUM	(5,25 IFFS)	4	11:30AM 12:45	MTWTH	CLRM	T. DEMASSA
3385	ECE 334	LABORATORY	(5,25 IFFS)	4	8:00PM 8:30	MW	CLRM 233	
3386	ECE 382	SEMICONDUCTING DEVICES	(5,25 IFFS)	3	8:30AM 9:45	MTWTH	CLRM	

FACULTY OF BUSINESS

SCHED COURSE COURSE FOOTNOTE SEM MEETING DAYS BLDG & INSTRUCTOR
LINE PFX NO. TITLE FLAGS HOURS TIME ROOM

ACAD.DIR.: DR. OTIS BASKIN OFFICE: ASUWC 221 PHONE: 543-6200

BUSINESS

DECISION & INFO. SYSTEMS

3201	QIS 501	SYSTEMS FACTORS IN MGT INFOR SYSTEMS		3	8:00PM 8:40	MW	CLRM 202	J. CAREY
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MANAGEMENT

3201	MGT 501	MANAGERIAL CONCEPTS		3	8:00PM 8:40	MW	CLRM 201	
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MARKETING

3214	MKT 501	MARKETING MANAGEMENT		3	8:00PM 8:40	TTH	CLRM 201	J. BELLIZZI
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FACULTY OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN SERVICES

SCHED COURSE COURSE FOOTNOTE SEM MEETING DAYS BLDG & INSTRUCTOR
LINE PFX NO. TITLE FLAGS HOURS TIME ROOM

ACAD.DIR.: DR. GEORGE GARVER OFFICE: ASUWC 223 PHONE: 543-6300

EDUCATION

DIVISION OF CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION

ELEMENTARY EDUC.

3200	EED 300	TCHNG SCI TO CHLDREN	(5,17)	3	6:00PM 8:40	MW	CLRM 203	
3218	EED 333	COMM ART ELEM SCH		3	8:00PM 8:40	TTH	CLRM 202	
3207	EED 494	ST-ENHANCING SOC STU		3	6:00PM 8:40	TTH	CLRM 211	
3208	EED 494	ST-SPEC METH/MID SCH		3	6:00PM 8:40	TTH	CLRM 206	
3207	EED 511	PRINC CURR DEVELOP		3	6:00PM 8:40	MW	CLRM 204	S. COOK
3208	EED 588	ST-ENHANCING SOC STU		3	6:00PM 8:40	MW	CLRM 211	
3209	EED 588	ST-SPEC METH/MID SCH		3	6:00PM 8:40	TTH	CLRM 206	

READING & LIBRARY SCIENCE

3217	RDG 314	TCHG OF READING		3	6:00PM 8:40	TTH	CLRM 211	
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SECONDARY EDUC.

3210	SED 522	SEC SCH CURR DEV		3	6:00PM 8:40	MW	CLRM 206	N. HAAS
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SPECIAL EDUCATION

3214	SPE 511	THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD		3	6:00PM 8:40	MW	CLRM 205	
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EDUC. PSYCHOLOGY

3202	EDP 511	EDUC PSYCHOLOGY	(GS)	3	8:00PM 8:40	TTH	CLRM 204	M. ELAWAR
3203	EDP 510	ESSENTIALS OF CLSSRM		3	6:00PM 8:40	TTH	CLRM 204	
3204	EDP 514	PSYCH ADOLESCENT		3	6:00PM 8:40	TTH	CLRM 205	

FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION JUNE 5 - JULY 7

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

SCHED COURSE COURSE FOOTNOTE SEM MEETING DAYS BLDG & INSTRUCTOR
LINE PFX NO. TITLE FLAGS HOURS TIME ROOM

ACAD.DIR.: DR. JAN SHIRREFFS OFFICE: ASUWC 222 PHONE: 543-6000

FINE ARTS

ART

6884	ARS 300	INTRO TO ART	(GS)	3	1:00PM 5:00	TTH	MTASU H	F. SPROUT
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ART-ART

6885	ART 484	ST-INTRO TO DRAWING FOR NON-MAJORS		2	8:00AM 10:50	T	MTASU X	G. NOVAK
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THEATRE

6756	THE 400	FOR-HOLLYWD MUSICALS	(GS)	1	6:00PM 8:50	DAILY	MTASU J	G. SEIERS
6756	THE 400	NOTE-ABOVE CLASS MEETS JUNE 5-8		1	6:00PM 8:50	DAILY	MTASU J	G. SEIERS
6757	THE 400	FOR-HENRY FONDA	(GS)	1	6:00PM 8:50	DAILY	MTASU J	G. SEIERS
6758	THE 400	NOTE-ABOVE CLASS MEETS JUNE 12-16		1	6:00PM 8:50	DAILY	MTASU J	G. SEIERS
6758	THE 400	FOR-DUSTIN HOFFMAN	(GS)	1	6:00PM 8:50	DAILY	MTASU J	G. SEIERS
6758	THE 400	NOTE-ABOVE CLASS MEETS JUNE 26-30		1	6:00PM 8:50	DAILY	MTASU J	G. SEIERS

LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES

ANTHROPOLOGY

6889	ASB 330	PRINC OF ARCHAEOLOGY	(GS)	3	5:30PM 9:30	MW	CLRM 231	S. FEDICK
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BOTANY

6887	BIO 300	NTRL HISTORY OF ARIZ		3	5:30PM 9:30	TTH	CLRM 221	W. RANDALL-MAY
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COMMUNICATION

6895	COM 207	INTRO COMM INQUIRY	(GS)	3	8:00PM 10:00	MW	CLRM 213	V. LUDDERS
6897	COM 230	SMALL GROUP COMM.	(GS)	3	1:00PM 5:00	MW	CLRM 105	R. GUZLEY
6898	COM 231	INTERVIEWING	(GS)	3	8:00AM 12:00	MW	CLRM 131	D. WILLIAMS
6899	COM 263	ELABTS INTERCT COMM	(GS)	3	1:00PM 5:00	MW	CLRM 131	R. VAN DER ZEE
6708	COM 315	WOMEN AND COMMUNICATION	(GS)	3	8:00AM 12:00	MW	CLRM 105	K. MINISTER
6709	COM 329	PERSONAL COMMUNICATION	(GS)	3	8:00AM 12:00	TTH	CLRM 105	J. FERLUSON
6722	COM 331	LARGE GRP DEC-MAKING	(GS)	3	6:00PM 10:00	MW	CLRM 215	L. LOFTHOUSE

ENGLISH

6717	ENG 301	WRITING FOR PROFESSN	(GS)	3	5:30PM 9:30	TTH	MTASU T	C. BAKER
6722	FAS 331	AMERICAN LITERATURE	(GS)	3	5:30PM 9:30	TTH	CLRM 230	C. BAKER
6723	ENG 345	SAE-SONNETS OF THE	(GS)	3	5:30PM 9:30	MW	CLRM 232	W. GENTRUP
6724	ENG 352	SHORT STORY	(GS)	3	5:30PM 9:30	TTH	CLRM 232	W. YOUNG

FAMILY RESS & HUMAN DEV

FAS-FAMILY STUDIES

6729	FAS 330	PEPS GRWTH HMM BELTN	(GS)	3	5:30PM 9:30	MW	CLRM 221	
6729	FAS 331	ST-DEVELOP & EVALU	(GS)	3	5:30PM 9:30	MW	CLRM 221	
6725	FAS 331	FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS	(GS)	3	9:20AM 10:50	DAILY	CLRM 221	S. GAABUCAYAN
6728	FAS 454	CONSUM ECON/FAMILY FIN	(GS)	3	5:30PM 9:30	MW	CLRM 223	M. WEISS

HISTORY

6732	HIS 425	AMERICAN SOUTHWEST	(GS)	3	5:30PM 9:30	TTH	MTASU M	B. LUCKINGHAM
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PHILOSOPHY

6742	PHI 308	APPLIED ETHICS	(GS)	3	12:40PM 2:10	DAILY	CLRM 221	D. WILSON
6743	PHI 308	APPLIED ETHICS	(GS)	3	5:30PM 9:30	TTH	CLRM 225	D. WILSON

POLITICAL SCIENCE

6742	POS 310	AMERICAN NATIONAL GOVERNMENT	(GS)	3	6:00PM 9:00	TTH	CLRM 215	
6743	POS 417	ARIZ POLITICAL SYS	(GS)	3	5:30PM 9:30	MW	CLRM 225	

PSYCHOLOGY

6737	PGS 350	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	(GS)	3	5:30PM 9:30	TTH	CLRM 223	G. NEIDER
6736	PGS 430	INDUSTRIAL PSYCH	(GS)	3	5:30PM 9:30	MW	MTASU M	

SOCIOLOGY

6727	SOC 340	SOC OF DEVANT BEHAV	(GS)	3	6:00PM 10:00	MW	CLRM 230	D. WILLIAMS
6730	SOC 341	MOD SOCIAL PROBLEMS	(GS)	3	5:30PM 9:30	TTH	CLRM 231	

ZOOLOGY

6887	BIO 300	NTRL HISTORY OF ARIZ		3	5:30PM 9:30	TTH	CLRM 221	W. RANDALL-MAY
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FACULTY OF BUSINESS

SCHED COURSE COURSE FOOTNOTE SEM MEETING DAYS BLDG & INSTRUCTOR
LINE PFX NO. TITLE FLAGS HOURS TIME ROOM

ACAD.DIR.: DR. OTIS BASKIN OFFICE: ASUWC 221 PHONE: 543-6000

BUSINESS

SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY

6880	ACC 321	INTERMED ACCOUNTING		3	6:00PM 8:40	MWTH	CLRM 135	
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ECONOMICS

6725	ECH 315	MONEY AND BANKING	(GS)	3	6:00PM 8:40	MWTH	CLRM 133	
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FINANCE

6729	FIN 300	FUND OF FINANCE		3	11:00AM 12:30	DAILY	CLRM 103	
6730	FIN 300	FUND OF FINANCE		3	6:00PM 8:40	MWTH	CLRM 131	

GENERAL BUSINESS

6731	GNB 305	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT OF BUSINESS		3	6:00PM 8:40	MWTH	CLRM 105	
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MANAGEMENT

6738	MGT 301	MNGT & ORGANIZATION BEHAVIOR		3	6:00PM 8:40	MWTH	CLRM 103	D. GRAEF
6738	MGT 463	STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	(GS)	3	6:00PM 8:40	MWTH	CLRM 101	

MARKETING

6737	MKT 300	PRIN OF MARKETING		3	9:20AM 10:50	DAILY	CLRM 101	R. HUTT
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ASU WEST CAMPUS LOCATION

ASUWC
ASU West Campus Academic Units
4701 W. Thunderbird Rd., Phoenix

CLRM
ASU West Campus Classroom Bldg.
4701 W. Thunderbird Rd., Phoenix

MTASU
ASU West Campus Montebello
2636 W. Montebello Ave., Phoenix

ASU West Summer School ASU West Summer School ASU West Summer School

SUPPLEMENTAL SESSION ONE JUNE 12 - JULY 14

FACULTY OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN SERVICES

SCHED COURSE COURSE FOOTNOTE SEM MEETING DAYS BLDG & INSTRUCTOR
LINE PFX NO. TITLE FLAGS HOURS TIME ROOM

ACAD.DIR.: DR. GEORGE GARVER OFFICE: ASUWC 223 PHONE: 543-6000

EDUCATION

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION CORE

6842	COE 504	LEARNING & INSTRN		3	7:00AM 9:00	MTWTH	CLRM 205	M. ELAWAR
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DIVISION OF CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION

6714	EED 508	ST-USING LABUSES OF STANDARD TESTING		1	8:00AM 11:15	DAILY	CLRM 215	T. HALADYNA
6715	EED 508	NOTE-THIS CLASS MEETS FOR ONE WEEK, STARTING JUNE 12		1	8:00AM 11:15	DAILY	CLRM 215	T. HALADYNA
6716	EED 508	ST-GRADING PRACTICES & MALPRACTICES		1	8:00AM 11:15	DAILY	CLRM 215	T. HALADYNA
6717	EED 508	NOTE-THIS CLASS MEETS FOR ONE WEEK, STARTING JUNE 12		1	8:00AM 11:15	DAILY	CLRM 215	T. HALADYNA
6718	EED 508	ST-DEVELOP & EVALU MULTIPLE CHOICE		1	8:00AM 11:15	DAILY	CLRM 215	T. HALADYNA
6719	EED 508	NOTE-THIS CLASS MEETS FOR ONE WEEK, STARTING JUNE 26		1	8:00AM 11:15	DAILY	CLRM 215	T. HALADYNA
6720	EED 508	ST-MEASURING IN THE AFFECTIVE DOMAIN		1	8:00AM 11:15	DAILY	CLRM 215	T. HALADYNA
6721	EED 508	NOTE-THIS CLASS MEETS FOR ONE WEEK, STARTING JULY 3		1	8:00AM 11:15	DAILY	CLRM 215	T. HALADYNA
6722	EED 508	ST-DESIGNING/USING QUESTIONNAIRES		1	8:00AM 11:15	DAILY	CLRM 215	T. HALADYNA
6723	EED 508	NOTE-THIS CLASS MEETS FOR ONE WEEK, STARTING JULY 10		1	8:00AM 11:15	DAILY	CLRM 215	T. HALADYNA

CBE-COMPUTER BASED EDUCATION

6820	CBE 421	COMPUTER LITERACY	(GS)	3	1:45PM 3:45	MTWTH	CLRM 202	
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ELEMENTARY EDUC.

6711	EED 494	ST-MATH FOR EDUCATOR		3	11:30AM 1:30	MTWTH	CLRM 204	
6712	EED 598	ST-MATH FOR EDUCATOR		3	11:30AM 1:30	MTWTH	CLRM 204	
6713	EED 598	ST-READ & WRTO ACROSS THE CURRICULUM		3	2:00PM 4:00	MTWTH	CLRM 204	M. TELJMAN
6714	EED 508	ST-USING LABUSES OF STANDARD TESTING		1	8:00AM 11:15	DAILY	CLRM 215	T. HALADYNA
6715	EED 508	NOTE-THIS CLASS MEETS FOR ONE WEEK, STARTING JUNE 12		1				