

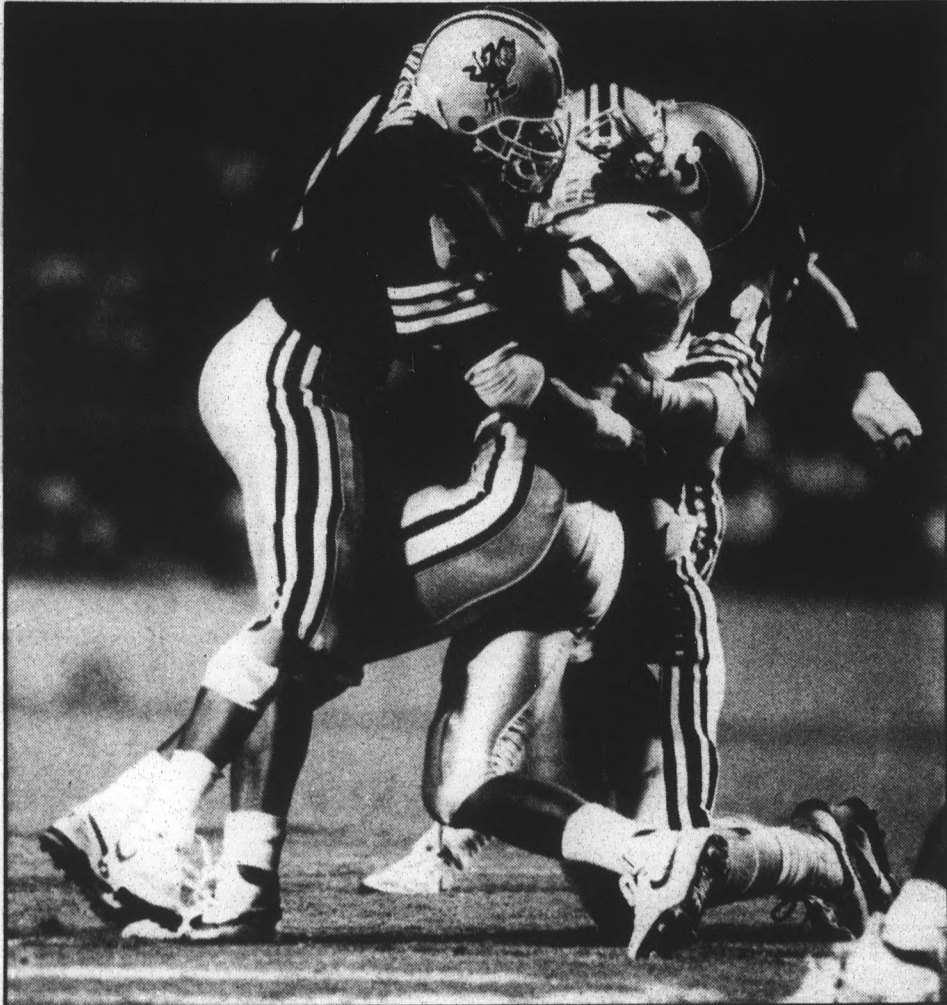
State Press

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Vol. 72 No. 9

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, September 11, 1989



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Crunch!

Sun Devil linebackers Darren Woodson (left) and Brett Wallerstedt abruptly introduce themselves to Kansas State fullback Eric Gallon during ASU's 31-0 season-opening victory over the Wildcats at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday. Story on page 17.

Regents expect appeal to last nearly 2 years

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

FLAGSTAFF — The decision by the Arizona Board of Regents to appeal a judge's ruling requiring the release of the names of candidates in the ASU presidential search could extend conflict between the board and Valley newspapers for years.

"The case will be up in the appeal process for two years," said Regent Andy Hurwitz, who is also an attorney.

The regents voted unanimously Friday to appeal the decision by Maricopa Superior Court Judge Elizabeth Stover.

The board continues to insist that the candidates' names should not be released because of possible job repercussions at the institutions where the candidates currently serve. In addition, the regents said fewer quality individuals would have applied if their names were made public.

"We were told by the experts that were working with us that if we made the names of applicants and nominees public early in the process, it would have reduced the quantity and the quality of the applicants," said Regent Jack Pfister, a member of the presidential search committee. "My own experience with this process would tend to confirm the fact that had we made public the names early on in the process, it would indeed have reduced the number of applicants that we would have had to consider."

Stover ruled Tuesday that the regents must release the 240 names involved in the search process and also pay all legal fees

resulting from the lawsuit between the board and the *Arizona Republic* and *Tribune Newspapers*. The legal fees are currently estimated at \$100,000, but the amount could increase because of the regents' decision to appeal.

The legal costs will be paid by the three state universities with ASU paying 50 percent. NAU and UofA will allocate 25 percent each.

Pfister said that although there will be more legal fees because of the appeal, it will be an investment for the future.

"It is our belief that an investment in seeking clarification of legal issues in which there is no clear Arizona precedent and a great deal of ambiguity and uncertainty is a cost-efficient investment," he said. "We believe it will save money in legal fees and administrative fees in the future."

But Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said he is not sure the regents are acting appropriately.

"I'm not convinced of the worth of appealing the court's decision," he said. "I'm especially concerned about the additional legal fees the institutions will have to bear because of this action."

Brad Golich, executive director of Arizona Students' Association, said he also is concerned about the mounting legal fees.

"If the Board of Regents end up losing appeals, it will be an unfortunate waste of resources," he said, adding that the board should be concentrating on more important issues.

Turn to Appeal, page 12.

Prof uses grant to fight drugs

By KELLY JAIN
State Press

The national "Just Say No" program falls short of its intent, said a communications professor who recently received more than \$300,000 to develop an anti-drug message for teenagers in high school.

Michael Hecht, a communications professor and project director of a study funded by the National Institute of Drug Abuse, said he will find out how and why teens resist drugs and then use



Hecht

that information to develop an effective drug resistance message.

"I think there are severe problems with the 'Just Say No' program," he said, adding that the message is simplistic and naive. "There's more to resisting drugs than just saying no."

The health education coordinator at the Student Health Center, Chuck McDuffie, agreed, adding that it may be appropriate for children under 7 years old.

"It was a good first step to draw attention to drug abuse and tell really young kids that it's OK to say no to drugs," he said.

But McDuffie said high school and college students want to be presented with the pros and cons of using drugs so that they can make up their own minds.

Before launching the full-scale study, Hecht said he conducted a preliminary pilot study in which 40 teens recalled a situation when they said no to drugs and then described in detail how and why they turned down the illegal substances.

The pilot study found that teens just beginning to experiment with drugs have more difficulty saying no than teens who are around drugs all the time.

Hecht said he will interview 100 high school students and several ASU students who will recall a situation when they resisted drugs and then describe their answer in detail.

The study should be completed by January 1991.

Hecht's "new" anti-drug message will be more effective than "Just Say No" because of the in-depth research involved and the utilization of teen answers, he said.

The message will be delivered to students in a music video and live performances. Students will be tested before and after they see the video and/or live performances in an effort to determine the effectiveness of the new message, the professor said.

Board approves pay hike for university presidents

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

FLAGSTAFF — The Arizona Board of Regents approved a 1.25 percent salary increase Friday for the presidents of UofA and NAU and its executive director — the same that was granted to all university employees.

The increase ends months of speculation on whether the salaries would match that of incoming ASU president Lattie Coor, who will make \$144,500 when he takes the helm in January.

This is the first time in a decade that the presidents of UofA and ASU will not receive the same salary.

Related stories, page 3.



Auslander



Broad

colleagues," the three stated in a letter sent to board president Edith Auslander.

However, the salary boost will still push Koffler's and Hughes' salary about \$10,000 above the national average paid last year to presidents of comparable public universities.

After the increase, Koffler will make \$126,562 and Hughes will earn \$109,856. Broad's salary will increase to \$104,272.

Also, the three will receive increased compensation for auto and housing allowances.

Coor will receive a compensation package that includes an auto allowance of \$7,636, use of the University house and an annual deferred compensation of 18 percent of his salary.

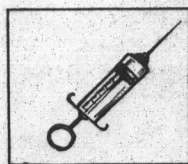
The three said Coor's high salary is

Turn to Increase, page 12.



Is This 'Affirmative?':
Are lounges that are intended for minorities and women contributing to cultural diversity, or causing segregation? Editorial.

Page 4



Hold The Butter:
Cholesterol screenings will be offered this week in honor of National Cholesterol Education Month.

Page 8



Machine Mime:
It isn't quite Kafka, but this Drama City mime show has a machine turning into more of a man.

Page 13

Today's weather: Sunny skies are expected with relatively cooler temperatures that should only reach 101 degrees. Overnight lows should be in the lower 70s.

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World/Nation

Hungary lets 7,000 refugees cross into Austria, freedom

HEGYESHALOM, Hungary (AP) — Thousands of East Germans, crying, laughing and shouting with happiness, poured into Austria from Hungary early today en route to freedom in West Germany.

They began driving across the border at midnight as Hungary removed the frontier barriers to allow more than 7,000 East Germans to escape to the West.

Hungary was the first East bloc government to help the citizens of another Communist country freely leave their homeland.

At this frontier town 120 miles northwest of the Hungarian capital, border guards instructed to let all East Germans through gave vehicles only cursory checks.

As the first groups crossed hundreds of others waited in their cars forming growing lines at the main border crossings.

Eight of 18 lanes at the Hegyeshalom crossing were open as

the jubilant East Germans drove through.

Dozens of people who had taken taxis from Budapest waited to cross into Austria on foot. A group of youths among them held up a sign saying, "Give it up Erich!" referring to East German Communist leader Erich Honecker.

Mother Teresa improves after receiving pacemaker

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa's condition improved Sunday after the Nobel laureate received a pacemaker to steady her heartbeat and heavy doses of antibiotics to fight a fever, doctors said.

A statement issued by Woodlands Nursing Home said the 79-year-old Roman Catholic nun known for her work with the poor was "bright and cheerful, had eaten with a good appetite and had a comfortable sleep (Sunday) afternoon."

Pope John Paul II gave Mother Teresa a special blessing and sent her a telegram with "assurances of his prayers and spiritual participation" in her suffering, the Vatican said Sunday.

Exxon contractor estimates cleanup costs at \$2 billion

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Exxon's prime contractor on cleaning up the nation's worst oil spill estimates the petroleum giant will end up spending \$2 billion on the job, nearly twice as much as estimated in July.

VECO Inc. President Pete Leathard said the \$2 billion figure should include all oil spill-related costs except major lawsuits, which could take years to settle and could push the final tally higher.

By the end of June, Exxon's costs for the cleanup had been estimated at \$1.28 billion.

The tanker Exxon Valdez rammed Bligh Reef on March 24, spilling almost 11 million gallons of heavy North Slope crude oil into Prince William Sound. Since then, the oil has spread hundreds of miles.

Exxon has said it will stop the cleanup work Friday because of worsening weather and shorter days.

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

- Community Health Services, sponsored by the College of Nursing, will perform non-fasting fingerstick cholesterol testing with results in three minutes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the ASU Bookstore. Cost is \$7 per person.
- Recreation Majors Student Association will be meeting from 9:40 to 10:40 a.m. today in the MU Yuma Room.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will have Jim Cunningham speak about "Comfort for Believers" at 7 tonight in the Fireside Room.

- MUAB Special Events Committee will have its first meeting from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. today in the MU Yavapai Room 209. All students are welcome.
- ASU Coalition for World Peace will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Phyllis K. Gagnier of the Office of Professional Field Services will present "Dealing With Hate Groups and Peace Responses."
- KASR Radio will have its first general meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Tower Building. It is open to anyone interested in radio news, sports, production, promotion, sales or on-air talents.
- MUAB Culture and Arts Committee will have its first meeting from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. today in the MU Santa Cruz Room. All students are welcome.
- MUAB Film Committee will have a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the MU, Room 221. New members are welcome.
- Arizona Outing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the MU Pima Room.
- MUAB's Comedy Committee will meet at 12:30 p.m.

today in the Union Cinema, downstairs at the MU to prepare for Friday's "Farce Side" comedy show. New members are welcome.

•Campus Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon today in Aquinas Hall in Newman Center Old Church as a support group for those wanting to quit alcohol or drugs.

•Business College Council will have its first general meeting at 3:05 p.m. Tuesday in BAC 218 to take applications for committee positions and directorships. All business students are welcome.

Notices

•MUAB Gallery Committee will sponsor a fine arts poster sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday on Cady Mall.

Correction

In the Sept. 8 issue, it was incorrectly reported that Alan Philippi was a doctor at the ASU Student Health Center. He no longer works at the center.

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ASU's minority programs meet with new state plan

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

FLAGSTAFF — The Arizona Board of Regents' minority recruitment and retention plan was accepted Friday, but ASU already has many programs in place that meet the plan's recommendations, said ASU Interim President Richard Peck.

"So far we have over 150 (recruitment and retention) programs and a lot of them are in line with the plan," Peck said after the regent's meeting in Flagstaff on Friday.

The plan, composed by the University Access and Retention Ad Hoc Committee, presents 41 recommendations for the state universities to follow in order to increase the number of minority faculty, staff and students. The 30-member committee was made up of regents, faculty, state legislators and students — who have worked on the plan since last year.

At first, Peck expressed concern that the

plan would overlap some of ASU's programs. But he later said that after receiving an explanation of the plan from committee members, he believes it will expand existing programs.

Each university is expected to respond to the plan's recommendations by the next regent's meeting in October, when the board will vote on the responses.

Peck said ASU currently has two representatives, one from the Student Affairs office and one from the Academic Affairs office, who are looking into ASU's programs.

The two representatives will work with staff from UofA and NAU to draft a response that will be given to the Council of Presidents. Once the Council of Presidents revises and approves the response, it will be sent to the board in October and programs should be implemented by next semester, said the committee's chair Regent Esther

Capin.

Highlights of the plan include early outreach programs to target children in grades as low as kindergarten, linkages with community-based organizations and tribal governments, easily accessible financial aid, increased recruitment from community colleges and improved retention programs. The primary goal of the plan is to increase the graduation rate of minorities by at least 50 percent by 1995, Capin said.

"This sweeping set of new strategies and initiatives is the most important ever prepared in the state of Arizona," Regent Herman Chanen said.

In addition to the recommendations, each university will be held accountable for putting programs in place, the plan stated.

Only 12.5 percent of the 90,000 students enrolled in state institutions in 1988 were minorities. Hispanic students comprised 6.3 percent of the student population, black



Peck



Chanen

students 1.9 percent, Native American students 2.5 percent and Asian students 1.9 percent.

According to a demographic profile of the university system, 25 percent of classified staff, 9 percent of university faculty, 12 percent of administrators and 11 percent of professional employees are minorities.

Arizona's student regent feels right at home in new role

Student Regent Peggy Steffens is a true fan of the three state universities.

While she was growing up in Phoenix, Steffens was a Sun Devil, but then she attended the UofA and cheered for the Wildcats. After graduating, Steffens enrolled in the doctoral program at NAU and supported the Lumberjacks.

But in her new role, Steffens said she is for all the teams. "Now I'm a regent and supposed to cheer for everybody," said Steffens, who is Arizona's first voting student regent.

The 32-year-old teacher was appointed to the Arizona Board of Regents by Gov. Rose Mofford last spring and has been busy reading the agenda items and board information ever since, she said.

"I want to get all the details I can," Steffens said. "It's a lot of reading and contacting student leaders."

Steffens, who was chosen as Arizona's 1988 Teacher of the Year, handles a full course load of doctoral work, teaching responsibilities and attending board meetings. But she said she enjoys her hectic schedule.

She also said she is an advocate of students' rights.

"I wanted to work for the benefits of students," Steffens said when asked why she wanted to become the student

regent. "The schools and the universities exist to serve the students."

Although Steffens said she now feels confident as a member of the board, her first meeting was "intimidating."

"The first meeting I said, 'I don't feel prepared,'" she said. "I went in saying, 'Oh my gosh, what am I doing here?'"

*'I wanted to work
for the benefits of students.
The schools and the universities
exist to serve the students.'*

— Peggy Steffens

But the other board members made her feel welcome and treated her as an equal, she said.

"They made me feel so good," Steffens said. "They were so

accommodating and helpful. They consider me part of the team."

One of the issues Steffens is fighting for this year is library funding. She said library materials must increase or the universities will fall behind.

"A major part of a university is its library," she said. Steffens said she is also working on increasing minority recruitment and retention and keeping tuition at an affordable rate.

After her year is up, Steffens said she will return to teaching math and computers to junior high school students in the Amphitheater School District in Tucson. Currently, she is on sabbatical to receive her doctorate and work on her dissertation.

But Steffens said she does not want to spend her life in the classroom and sees herself as a university administrator when she "grows up."

"I can have an impact and get important things out by teaching, but this experience (as student regent) got me into the idea of administration and making a different impact," she said.

— JOIE ANN LaPOLLA

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Minority lounge, women's center not solutions

Lynn Vavreck
Editorial Assistant



It's time to desegregate this campus. It's time to start interacting with one another and remove the segregation that the University has told us we need.

When I was in fourth grade my suburban elementary school underwent something called "desegregation." To an elementary school student, that's a pretty scary word. At the time, it sounded like it might even be painful, worse than getting a shot from the school nurse. If only it would have been so simple.

Desegregation was an effort to integrate American schools. Most metropolitan cities were forced to participate in some form of desegregation. For me, this meant getting up before dawn to catch a 6 a.m. bus and riding it for about an hour. By 7:30 a.m., me and 150 other students were settled at our new inner-city elementary school.

Meanwhile, 150 inner-city students were riding buses across the same freeway to get to their new suburban elementary school.

It was called "busing", and everybody hated it.

All this money and effort was spent to integrate students and promote racial interaction.

I'm not sure that this was the best or easiest way to integrate students, but at least it was a genuine effort to unite students of all races.

Eleven years later I'm a senior in college, and integration and racial equality are still important issues facing our schools.

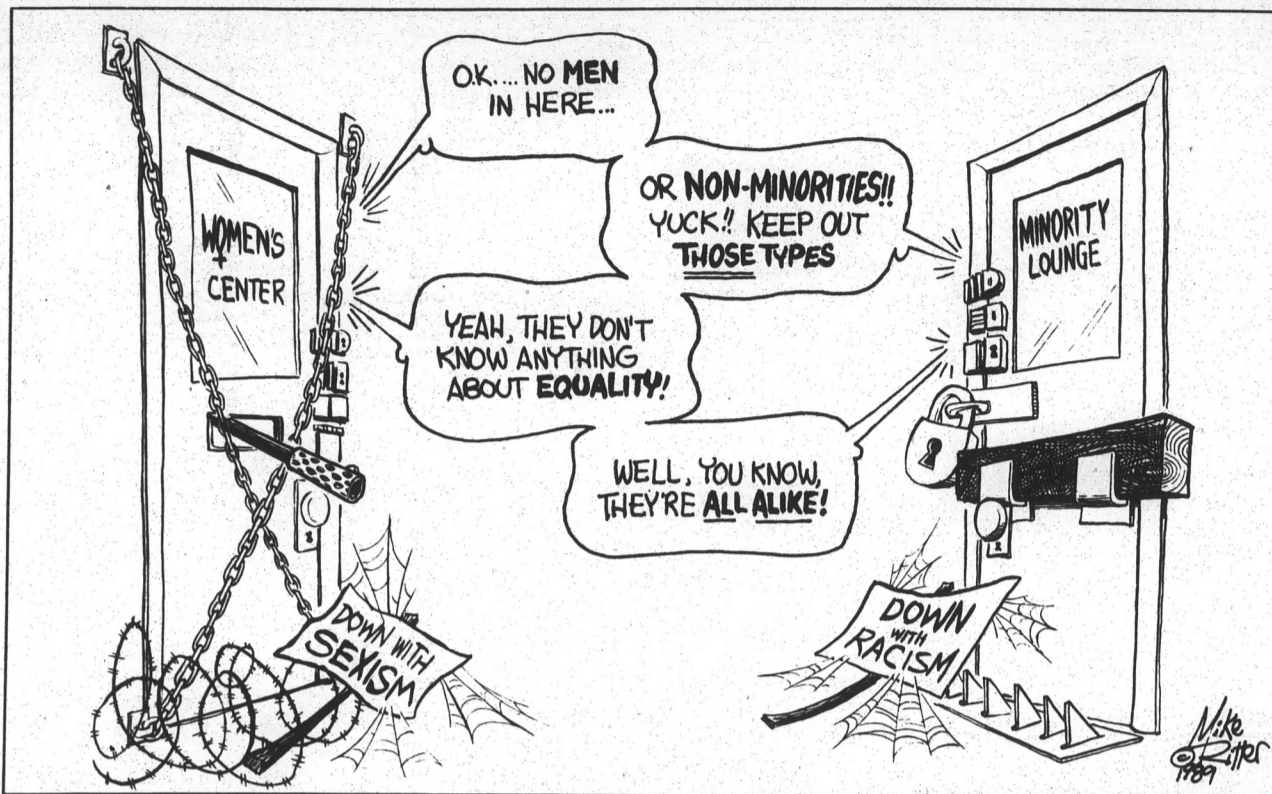
'Some women have demanded a "center" where they can offer one another support while at the same time they cry out for equal rights. I would ask them, if equality is so very important, where is the University's "men's center?'

Perhaps they always will be.

But what are we doing at ASU to integrate the student body?

The administration has responded by building a minority lounge and a women's center.

Is this really what students in these groups want? Or has allocating "space" become an easy way to pacify minority groups?



Most minority students will tell you that they want to be treated equally. To help them achieve this, the University built them a separate lounge where they can segregate themselves from the University community.

A great way to promote interaction and celebrate diversity.

Some women have demanded a "center" where they can offer one another support while at the same time they cry out for equal rights. I would ask them, if equality is so very important, where is the University's "men's center?"

What these women want is a place to go where there will be no men. But, if a group of men got together whose demands were similar, they would be labeled sexist.

These women are being sexist, and it should not be tolerated.

Similarly, what would happen if a group of non-minority students demanded a lounge titled: "White students' lounge?" You can bet every one of them would be labeled a racist. But, by creating a minority lounge, the administration has made it possible for minority students to avoid interaction with non-minorities.

Are we not pandering to the vices of racism?

ASU is in the business of education. Sometimes, out-of-the-classroom education can be twice as valuable as an in-classroom education. If we could all "lounge" together, think of the educational opportunities.

If minority students frequent their lounge in the Student

Services Building, other students may never get the chance to meet them, to UNDERSTAND them.

And maybe that is what the solution to these problems is — a shared understanding between people.

Indeed, these lounges are not at all a part of the solution to the problems of integration and racial equality, they are part of the problem.

If we want to start interacting with one another as human beings, not as labels, then we do not need these segregative policies.

What will happen 10 or 20 years from now when minority students and women at ASU are seeking equality and they find these minority lounges or women's centers? Perhaps, after all the current administrators and students have gone, no one will be able to explain to these students that this was how ASU tried to integrate its campus. Who will be able to justify segregating a population in order to promote racial equality?

Surely the University was not trying to be racist or sexist when it allocated the space for these lounges. But that is what it has become. It is time for all ASU students — Hispanics, African-Americans, Asian-Americans, Native-Americans, women, men and all others — to realize that "separate but equal" went out with the last century. What we should be aiming for at ASU is "united and equal."

It's time to tear down the walls, both the physical and theoretical ones.

Letters

Hecht letter not an issue

Editor:

Having read the letter by David Hecht, which slams women at ASU, and then all the letters which in turn slam David Hecht, I'm somewhat amazed at the whole chain of events. First, I'm amazed that someone, male or female, would spend their time while in college thinking only about how fast someone of the opposite sex leaves a party when the alcohol disappears. Secondly, I'm surprised at the amount of space given this

"issue" considering all of the more important issues that do face students and faculty at ASU. What I find most amazing is the fact that the editors thought it important enough to give Hecht a forum for spewing such garbage.

I read the *State Press* to get information concerning the issues, events and opinions of those that affect my education at ASU. While I believe the purpose of the editorial section is to provide a forum for dialogue

among the University community, I also believe the editorial staff has a responsibility to its readers. Had Mr. Hecht written a letter describing another minority in the manner he did, I doubt that it would have made it in the paper at all.

With issues such as the University having to take money away from students to pay for an unnecessary lawsuit that the regents brought on, or paying for a faculty club, or overcrowded classes if you can get into

them, I think there are more important matters to get worked up about. In the future, I hope the editorial staff will refrain from insulting our intelligence by getting involved in such trivial matters as someone's personal view when it's obvious to all that they're only trying to boost their ego and hurt others in the process.

Jeff East
Graduate, Fine Arts

Quotable

"Racism is man's gravest threat to man — the maximum of hatred for a minimum of reason."

— Abraham Joshua Heschel

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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Columnist bought off by 'powerful Jewish Lobby'

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

As part of the old saying goes: You can fool all of the people some of the time. But this time, I couldn't get away with it. I've been found out. Many readers really got my number.

Their sharp-eyed observations can be found in a stack of mail, all having to do with a column I recently did on the subject of Israel.

In that column, I raised the question of why, 40 years after Israel became a tiny nation, tens of millions of Arabs are still determined to destroy it.

I pointed out that Israel has a population of only 4.4 million, covering only 8,000 square miles, which makes it smaller than Vermont. A speck on the world map. For that matter, it's not more than a speck on that continent's map. And it has few natural resources besides smarts and courage.

So why, I asked, does its existence cause such consternation to its huge neighbors with their vast populations and almost endless land mass? Not to mention all that oil.

Some people thought the column made some reasonable points. The suckers.

But there were those who couldn't be fooled. They're wise to my motives for writing that column.

They phrased it in a variety of ways, some unprintable. But their views were best summed up by a Mrs. R. Ainsley, a suburbanite, who wrote:

"No doubt the powerful Jewish Lobby in this country must have paid you handsomely. . . . Israel would take no back seat to Hitler, the Nazis and the Storm Troopers with their atrocities, brutality, deportation of intellectuals and other vicious crimes."

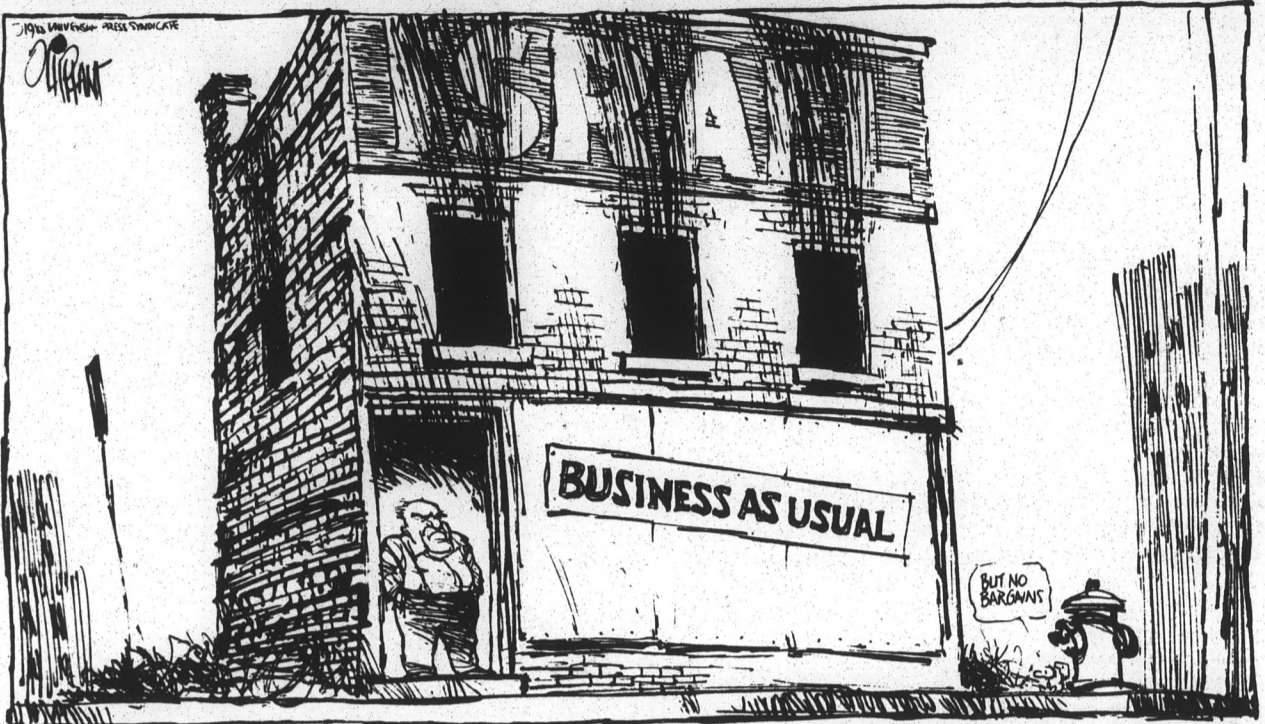
"Enjoy your shekels and 30 pieces of silver."

Drat. Caught in the act.

Yes, Mrs. Ainsley, that's what happened, although not precisely the way you put it.

I had been sitting in my office, trying to decide whether to write about the 12th anniversary of Elvis' death or the 20th anniversary of Woodstock, when a thin, dark-bearded stranger walked in.

He said: "My name is Irv, and I am from the powerful Jewish Lobby." Shaking a black bag, he asked: "How would



you like to make a bundle of shekels?"

I thanked him for his consideration, but I told him that I wasn't interested in acquiring shekels.

He looked surprised and said: "You don't want shekels? What do you have against shekels?"

I explained that I have nothing personal against shekels. To me, a buck is a buck and a shekel is a shekel. But the bartenders in the taverns I visit don't accept shekels. Many of them, not being men of the world, wouldn't even recognize a shekel. The neighborhood convenience store doesn't take shekels. Nor does my barber or bookie.

So I politely explained that I was not interested in shekels, although it was nice of him to make the offer.

But out of curiosity, I asked him what he wanted from me in exchange for a bundle of shekels?

He said: "Obviously, being from the powerful Jewish Lobby, I would like you to write something favorable about Israel."

I told him that was a rather sticky request, since Israel is currently out of favor with many Americans. Besides the old-fashioned anti-Semites, there are those who believe that Israel — just by existing — is a nuisance to this country.

The logic is that if Israel would go vanish, Iran, Syria, Iraq, Lebanon and the rest of that part of the world would be happy and would stop committing acts of terrorism against us.

"But they attack us," he said.

True, but there is the matter of a homeland for Palestinians.

"Jordan was supposed to be their homeland. Look up history."

Also true, but many Americans like fast, simple solutions. So if you would just let yourself be conquered, that would cool the tensions. Can't you just be go-along kind of guys?

"We tried being go-along kind of guys for many centuries. It wasn't good for our health. So let's do a deal. If not shekels, what's your price?"

We haggled, and I finally settled for a lunch of corned beef on rye with a pickle and a potato pancake.

So Mrs. Ainsley was right. They paid me off but it wasn't in shekels.

But now that I have confessed, what about you, Mrs. Ainsley? When you wrote that letter, were your motives pure? So never mind the shekels. Is it possible that you have a free Persian rug on your living room floor?

Nonsense

Bush administration's drug policy doomed to fail

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — Say this for George Bush's first Oval office speech: It lacked the pretense we had come to expect of presidents declaring their intention to wipe out drug use two weeks from Wednesday.

He described it as "a very difficult fight"; he did not pretend that the smoking of marijuana was a clear and present danger to the republic; and for all the talk from his subalterns about the "casual drug user," most of his talk focused on cocaine — crack in particular — and what it was doing to our streets and our legal system.

That's the good news. The bad news is that there was no recognition from the president, nor from those who toil on his behalf, of the genuinely hard question about drug policy — perhaps because such recognition is beyond the courage of public officials.

In his briefing for the press on Tuesday, drug policy director William Bennett said what is "distinctive" about the Bush strategy "is that we identify the chief, seminal wrong here as drug use. Drug use, we say, is wrong."

Half a century after films like "Reefer Madness" and "Cocaine Fiends," 17 years after President Nixon's war on drugs, six years after "Just Say No" became a national slogan, nearly two decades of an

endless parade of celebrity deaths and near deaths because of drugs, does Mr. Bennett seriously believe this concept marks a "distinctive" strategy?

This idea is nonsense, but it is understandable nonsense; that is, it reflects the reality that just about all of the tangible elements in the Bush drug package — money for interdiction, money for more prisons, brave promises of military aid to drug-producing countries — mean nothing.

Build more prison space and it will be instantly filled; put pressure on Colombia and the drug producers will move to Bolivia or Panama or someplace else; seize 50 tons of coke and 500 tons will come in from somewhere else.

Given the ideological underpinnings of the Bush administration, it makes sense for the president and his minions to emphasize the moral aspects of drug use, to assert a need for personal responsibility and for sanctions against those who use drugs.

What makes the concept nonsense as a strategy is that it has nothing to do with reality. That is, it has nothing to do with why people take drugs and with the consequences of drug taking.

Why do people take drugs? To feel good. Drugs are an extremely effective means of changing consciousness, of feeling good. The trap, of course, is that some drugs will overwhelm some people, and other drugs will overwhelm just about all people.

So taking drugs involves a risk that intelligent people shouldn't take. But, much as William Bennett despises the analogy, that is true of all sorts of substances, legal or not; in fact, based on the danger to public



health, it is much more true of cigarettes and alcohol than it is of at least some drugs.

Let me put this bluntly: As a matter of individual public responsibility, we should be at least as concerned with those folks who cannot stop drinking than with those who cannot stop smoking grass. By every measure — death, injury to others — booze is much worse.

What really makes the drug issue such a public menace is that in some of our communities drug use has other, horrendous consequences: violent behavior triggered by crack cocaine, massive amounts of crime committed by people who need money to buy drugs and inexorable

growth of drug gangs who will literally slaughter anyone who gets in their way.

In other words — and in painfully uncomfortable words — all drug use is not created equal. All of it is dumb; much of it is self-destructive. But only some of it poses a grave threat to our public safety.

Someday a president may acknowledge the (literally) "un-American" notion that gathering smart men around a big table with charts and graphs does not ensure a happy ending. Someday a president may choose to recognize the hugely different kinds of drug abuse in America and put our money where the crisis is.

But not yet.

Businesses near campus welcome back students

By LAURA SCHMIDT
State Press

With more than 43,000 ASU students swarming back to campus for the fall semester, neighboring stores, restaurants and bars are giving "thumbs-up" to their University customers.

Sales only suffered a slight drop for stores near the campus during the summer because the 24,896 students that attend summer school kept the business flowing.

A report conducted by Tim Hogan of the ASU Center for Business Research indicated that students added more than \$459 million to the metropolitan Phoenix economy in 1986-87.

Students spent the most — approximately \$70 million — on auto payments. They also spent an estimated \$53 million at the Valley's grocery stores.

Restaurants and bars acquired \$24 million of the students' money, while clothing purchases accounted for more than \$16 million.

The study did not break down the spending by geographical area, but Hogan said most of it probably occurred in Tempe or its surrounding areas.

Kim Hagood, an assistant manager at the Vine Tavern, said 85 percent of the bar's mainstream crowd are students, so summer business remains solid.

"It's still steady in the summer but it's not booming," she said.

John Cox, owner of Flakey Jake's Restaurant, said that although students comprise 25 percent of the eatery's business and it dips to 20 percent in the summer, lunch crowds keep the cash coming in.

"I can't see much difference in lunch business," he said. "It's as strong as winter."

Nathan Taylor, an assistant manager at The Gap in the Cornerstone Mall, said students represent 80 percent of his sales, with most being the week before Christmas break and the first day of the semester that the dormitories are open.

"Parents come in to town and they say, 'Let's go shopping for some new school clothes,'" Taylor said, adding that a lot of fraternity and sorority members bought clothes during Rush week this year.

"I know we had a \$5,000 sorority sale," Taylor said.

Craig Cicinelli, owner of College Street Deli, north of campus, said his store sales coincide with the ASU school year.

"We are here only for the students and faculty — it's almost 100 percent," he said.

Chris Aikman, manager of College Street Deli, said business increases gradually each semester.

"To me it's frustrating because we are always busy," he said.



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

According to reports from the ASU Center for Business Research, students pump more than \$459 million a year into the metropolitan Phoenix economy.

But Aikman added that business is extremely slow during the three-week period between spring semester finals and the first week of summer school.

Aikman said that he likes to hire students because they live close to campus and they already have set schedules.

Taylor, who has also hired students to work at The Gap, agreed that University students enjoy the atmosphere and can maintain a busy schedule.

Mark Mankey, manager at the Dash Inn, said students account for 80 percent of his "group hang-out" crowd.

"The kids can blow off steam here," he said.

The Dash has been a college hang-out for 25 years, and during the last 11 years Mankey has managed the bar. Spring

semesters are the busiest times, Mankey said.

"It's one of the few places in Tempe that is still around, and the students feel comfortable," he said.

The Dash will be torn down when the lease expires in three years, but it is expected to relocate, he said.

Bob Eccles, owner of Top's Liquors, said students account for 65 percent of his liquor sales. He added that students like the convenience of the keg delivery and pickup service.

He said the liquor store sells more than 200 kegs of beer every week, and about 250 pints of Jack Daniels whiskey and Bacardi Rum for every Sun Devil or Phoenix Cardinal football game.

Turn to Business, page 8.

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Tempe city councilman resigns; replacement sought

By LAURA SCHMIDT
State Press

Tempe City Councilman Rowland Oonk has resigned, seven months before his second term in office would have expired.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said Oonk, 65, resigned for personal reasons. Oonk is going through a divorce from his second wife.

Oonk had served on the council since 1982. Councilman and Vice Mayor Don Cassano

said it did not seem Oonk's divorce was interfering with his work on the council.

"I've known Rowland since 1982," he said. "He worked well with the council."

Cassano said Oonk was very straightforward and had a lot of integrity.

"I think Rowland brought stability and a sense of perspective over the years," he said. "He probably has a lot on his mind."

Councilwoman Barbara Sherman said Oonk was very responsive when she worked

with him on a legislative committee.

"I've enjoyed working with Rowland," she said.

Mitchell said the council will appoint a temporary councilman by Thursday to "fill-in" Oonk's absence until the next primary election on March 20, 1990.

"I'm looking for someone who will not run for the spot (in the election)," Mitchell said. "It (would) give that person an advantage in the election."

Mitchell added that Oonk understood the issues the council considered and was "steady" through his tenure.

"Anyone you work with for that long, you are certainly going to miss," he said.

Cassano said Oonk has five children, two of them from his second marriage. He added that Oonk will probably continue working at his current job at the Arizona Association of Industries.

Mormons oust Native American leader in storm of controversy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Leaders of the Mormon church who abruptly excommunicated the only Native American ever appointed to the church hierarchy are busy trying to blunt the impact of his stormy exit and questions he raised.

George P. Lee, the first Mormon high official in 46 years to be erased from membership rolls, is heading to the mountains alone for a month or more of fasting and meditation about his future outside the church, which he claims is polluted from the top by pride and racial prejudice.

"It's the way of my people," Lee, a Navajo and son of a medicine man, said a week after losing his official standing Sept. 1 as a role model for more than 40,000 Navajo Mormons.

Two Mormon officials convened a hastily scheduled meeting Friday with local church leaders at Window Rock, headquarters of the Navajo reservation. A similar session was arranged Saturday in Shiprock, N.M.

Navajo sources, who attended Friday's meeting, characterized the session as an effort by the church to isolate Lee and his beliefs from his people.

"Generally they said it was not the church's fault and that it was due to George . . ." said one Navajo, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "They are trying to nip it in the bud, but at the end we were all somewhat confused."

Lee said in an interview he had no intention of recruiting his own following and discouraged disillusioned church members from leaving the faith.

But he did not retreat from his characterization of Mormon leaders as vain men bent on dislodging Native Americans

from what Lee sees as their rightful place in Mormon theology.

Lee's abrupt departure is seen by many Navajo Mormons as a validation of his claim that the church leadership under President Ezra Taft Benson is quietly moving to dislodge Indian members from their heritage.

Mormons believe Native Americans are descendants of ancient peoples who sailed to the Americas and whose history is detailed in the Book of Mormon. The volume's title page says it is written to the Lamanites, or Native Americans, "who are a remnant of the house of Israel; and also to Jew and Gentile."

'It's the way of my people.'
— George P. Lee

Lee says Benson's predecessor, Spencer W. Kimball, taught that Native Americans are literal descendants of Israel, while non-Native American Mormons are gentiles "adopted" into the House of Israel when they embrace the faith.

Church spokesman Bruce Olsen said it was not his place to define current Mormon doctrine, but sources at the Window Rock meeting said Elder H. Burke Peterson attempted to do so by arguing that the blood of non-Native American Mormons is transformed, making them literal descendants

of Israel.

"He (Peterson) said that those who are being baptized into the church, their blood physically changes to that of the House of Israel," said one source who demanded anonymity. "This kind of confirms what Elder Lee was saying."

Lee contends the belief that all Mormons are literal descendants of Israel reflects an attitude of white supremacy among Mormon leaders who have systematically cut Native American programs at church-owned Brigham Young University and elsewhere.

Lee, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy since 1975, was excommunicated for "apostasy and other conduct unbecoming a member of the church" following an hour-long meeting with Benson, his counselors in the governing First Presidency, and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, an advisory body that supervises the Seventy.

Members of the three panels are known as general authorities in the 6.7 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

At the meeting, Lee read a 23-page letter detailing his concerns. Then, within minutes, two officials told him to turn over all church property, including a credit card and a signed pass with which faithful Mormons gain entry to their temples.

"It was just absolutely cold," said Lee, 46, a father of seven who is without pension or immediate job prospect.

A request to interview a member of the Twelve was declined. As a matter of policy, church officials do not divulge details of disciplinary actions.

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LIQUOR BARN
THE GRAPEVINE

BY BILL SYNSTAD

There's a new name to contend with coming out of Beaujolais: Regnie. Growers in this area have just won the right to a separate "cru" ranking for the 1988 vintage; before that, the wine was included in the lesser Beaujolais-Villages.

The ruling came from the National Institute of Wine Appellations, a government regulatory body that jealously guards the names that French winemakers may put on their products.

Regnie now joins nine other cru Beaujolais: Brouilly, Côte-de-Brouilly, Fleurie, Chenas, Julliénas, Chiroubles, Morgon, Saint-Amour and Moulin-a-Vent.

The Regnie commune is next to Morgon and a little north of Brouilly and the Côte-de-Brouilly. The wine is similar in style to the Morgon. It's priced a little higher than a Beaujolais-Villages.

The Beaujolais nouveau coming up soon (usually around Thanksgiving) is only plain Beaujolais or Beaujolais-Villages, rather than cru wines.

Beaujolais is a favorite of many of our wine-oriented customers at The Liquor Barn, 930 East Broadway, Tempe. 894-1067. Try some soon.

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Business

Continued from page 6.

Andrew White, a manager at Max's 919 nightclub, said students support 50 percent of the club's sales, adding that students like the jazz happy hour offered on Friday nights.

White said that the busiest night is Saturday, which attracts about 1,200 people.

Linda Olson, owner of Yogurt Oasis, said the eatery caters to 80 percent of the student population, and Tuesday nights bring in the largest crowd of approximately 400 people.

Olson said that although featured yogurt flavors change every four days, peanut butter is consistently at the top of the students' list.

"Some people taste without a spoon and chew the whole paper cup," she said.

Tom Stabler, owner of Stabler's Market Place, said students add 25 percent to his grocery business, adding that summer business drops 15 percent because many

students leave Tempe.

Stabler added that he thinks the students prefer to shop at his store for convenience.

"We sell a lot of juices," he said. "Produce is a big factor with the student population. People in general are a lot more health conscious."

Tracey Ridely, a manager at the U Shop Ltd., said students make up 30 percent of the store's customers. December, March and November are the busiest months of the year, she added.

Ridely said business drops 50 percent in June and July because there are not as many students and tourists.

Mike Pulos, owner of Spaghetti Company, said students represent about 30 percent of his dining business. Business increases during spring break in March when vacationing students, tourists and professional baseball spring training fans flock to the Valley, he added.

Cholesterol checked this week

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

As cholesterol watching becomes increasingly important in American society, National Cholesterol Education Month is being celebrated, and two cholesterol screening sessions will be held on campus this week.

More than half of the U. S. population has high levels of cholesterol, and fewer than 10 percent of Americans know if they have high cholesterol in their bodies, according to the National Institute of Health.

The Nursing Community Health Services will offer screening sessions at ASU, and students can get checked for \$7. Results are available in three minutes.

The checks will be offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the ASU Bookstore and Sept. 20 in the MU Apache Room.

"There really is an effort throughout the country to inform people how wise it is to get their cholesterol checked," said Elizabeth Holman, clinic coordinator for Community Health Services.

She added that anyone age 20 or older should get checked.

Cholesterol has been called the "silent killer," and Americans are dying because of their diet, according to a report done by "Heart Beat, The Healthy Heart Report."

Cholesterol can block arteries in the heart, which can cause heart attacks.

"If someone's cholesterol level is elevated, it can be decreased by exercising and following a proper diet," Holman said.

The ASU Student Health Center also offers daily cholesterol checks for \$9, and interested people can learn their entire coronary risk profile.

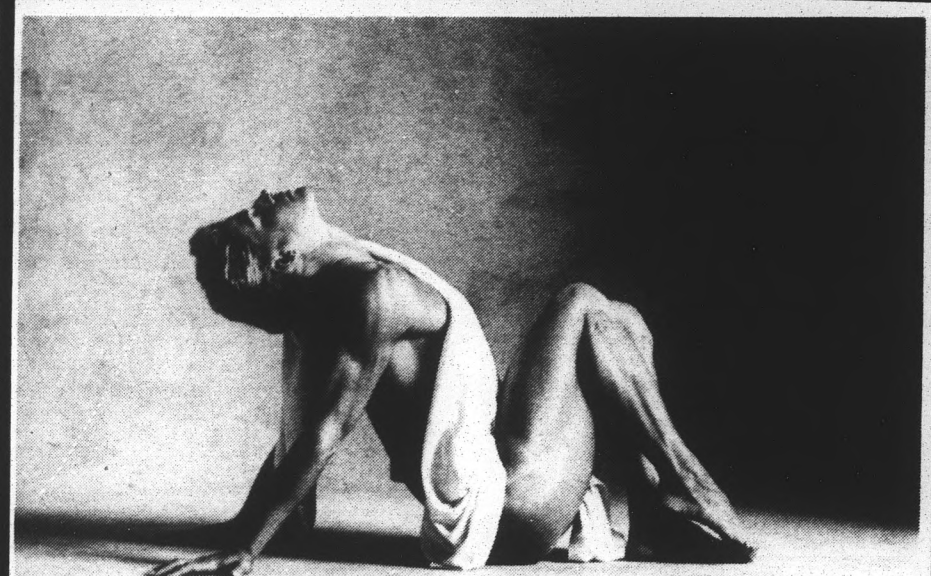
Chuck McDuffie, coordinator for health education at the center, said the profile is a more detailed and accurate view of a person's cholesterol level.

Unlike the Nursing Community's check, someone who decides to utilize the health center's cholesterol check must fast for 12 hours before the screening. Results take a little longer because they are sent to a laboratory.

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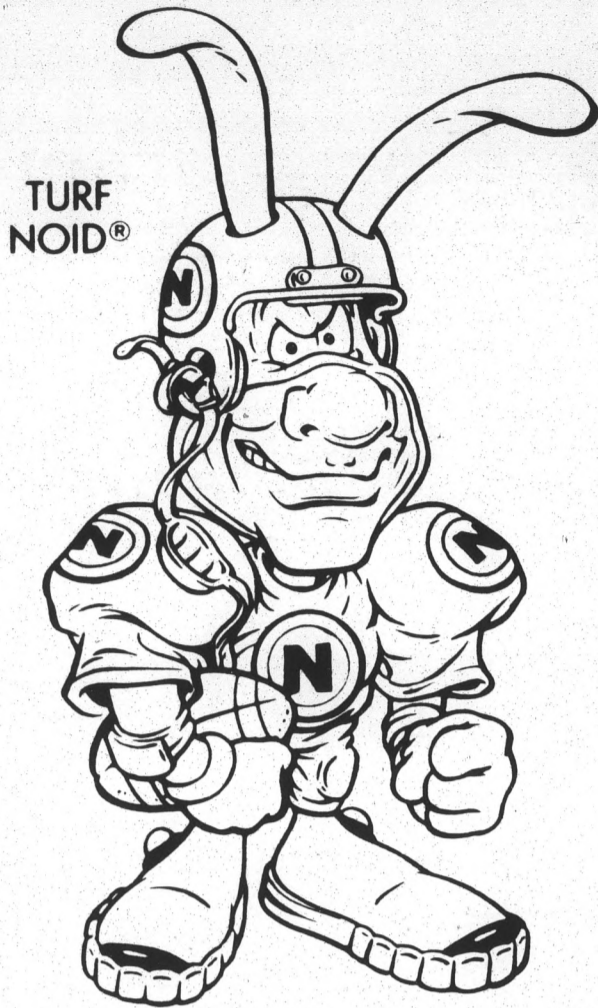


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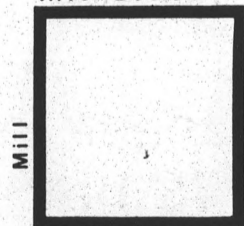
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Official: U.S. must develop supercomputer network

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House science adviser D. Allan Bromley said Sunday that the United States needs to develop a supercomputer network or face erosion of its "historical leadership" in the field.

Bromley made the assessment in releasing a report by the White House Office of Science and Technology that proposes a five-year, \$1.9 billion program to promote advanced computing capabilities, including the creation of a fiber-optic network linking the nation's supercomputers.

"High-performance computing is a vital and strategic technology, exerting strong leverage on the rest of the computer industry and other cutting-edge areas," said Bromley, director of OSTP.

However, he said that in recent years "U.S. leadership and diversity in the supercomputer industry itself has declined dramatically. . . . We cannot afford to cede our historical leadership in high-performance computing and in its applications."

"A future national high-speed computer

network could have the kind of catalytic effect on our society, industries and universities that the telephone system has had during the 20th century," Bromley said.

The program envisions establishment of a National Research and Education Network which would transmit data between supercomputers at speeds up to 3 gigabits — 3 billion bits — per second, or 2,000 times faster than current computer networks.

"This tremendous challenge is within the grasp of the United States in the next 10

years," the report said.

The proposed program also would involve increased federal support for research and development work on high-performance computer equipment, software and training.

The OSTP report noted that it is "designed for agency-level planning purposes and does not represent the administration's approval or support of any program not included in the president's budget requests."

Looking for a group that shares your interests? Read the *State Press* today section.

To submit a meeting announcement, come to the *State Press* offices in the basement of Matthews Center. Deadline is 1 p.m. the day before publication. Due to space limitations, there can only be one insertion per club per edition. It may be necessary to omit some submissions.

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents that occurred between Friday and Sunday afternoon:

•Two juveniles were ejected from the ASU-Kansas State football game Saturday night after they were seen spitting over the edge of the second level of Sun Devil Stadium.

In addition, a student was ejected from the game after he was seen exposing himself to the crowd.

Also, 11 people, including three students, were ejected for possession of alcohol in the stadium in separate incidents.

A man unaffiliated with the University was ejected for starting a fight.

•A thief stole eight ASU general admission football tickets, valued at \$63, after entering a student's room at Manzanita Residence Hall. There were no signs of forced entry connected with the theft, which occurred sometime between Thursday and Saturday.

•A student suffered an eye injury Saturday while playing

racquetball at the Student Recreation Complex. She was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where she was treated.

•A thief stole \$1,595 worth of jewelry from a room at Manzanita Residence Hall between 8 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. Friday. There was no sign of forced entry, and there are no suspects or leads in the case.

•Two men unaffiliated with ASU who were found loitering in Parking Structure Five told police they were experiencing a "spiritual revelation."

•A student was arrested in connection with the theft of a sign, valued at \$50, from Parking Structure Five. The student was cited and released.

•A thief stole a University employee's briefcase and its contents, valued at \$30, from Room 226 in the Life Science Building where it was left unattended.

•A thief stole a student's purple Diamondback mountain bicycle, valued at \$400, from the east side of Palo Verde West

Residence Hall where it was locked to a bicycle rack.

•A thief stole a student's Mongoose 15-speed mountain bicycle, valued at \$150, from the west side of the Cholla Apartment Complex C-Wing where it was locked to a bicycle rack.

•A vandal caused \$150 in damages to the ASU Bookstore by breaking a window.

•A University employee was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital after he became ill and vomited during a metabolic research study. The man became ill after he fasted for 24 hours then gave a blood sample.

•A thief stole a student's wallet, valued at \$70, from 606 Alpha Drive.

•A thief stole a student's backpack and its contents, valued at \$230, from a cubical at the ASU Bookstore.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess.

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MONDAY:
Monday Night Football

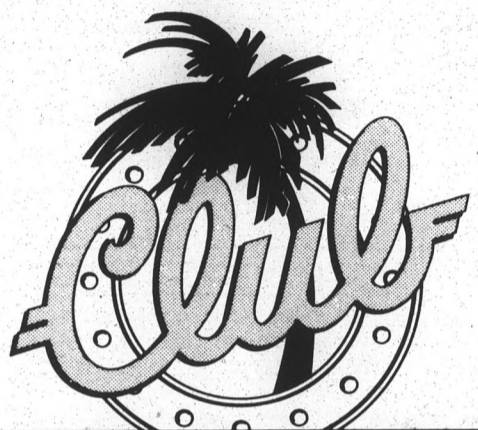
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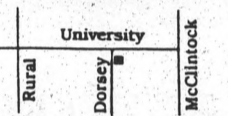
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Appeal

Continued from page 1.

Hurwitz said the legal costs are not the issue.

"The additional legal costs are going to be minimal," he said.

Dean Fink, president of UofA's Associated Students, said he does not mind that the Tucson university has to pay some of the legal costs.

"I think it's an issue that's important enough that (the regents) should pursue it," he said. "It's not an ASU-specific issue."

The regents' court battle with the two newspapers has been ongoing since May 30 when the board filed suit against the papers seeking a judgment that state public records laws do not require disclosure of unedited resumes of the candidates.

Two weeks later, the newspapers countersued the regents asking the court to dismiss the suit.

The regents had promised to release a "short list" of candidates, but on May 30 only Lattie Coor from the University of Vermont was nominated. Two other candidates were listed, but they dropped out for "personal reasons" just weeks before.

Pfister said the search committee was presented with a "moral dilemma" when the two other candidates dropped out. He

said the committee did not add more names to the list because the remaining candidates were not competitive with the finalists.

"The search committee concluded that it would have been unethical to add candidates who would not be competitive with the finalists," he said. "I since have spent a lot of time trying to re-evaluate that decision."

"It is very hard to determine with the benefit of hindsight what is the best possible way."

Hurwitz said he would like to see an agreement made between the board, the media and the state Legislature.

"I think there are important public policy issues which are not particularly well solved in the litigation process," he said. "In the context of this controversy, one side or the other winning isn't necessarily the best public policy. I wonder if other solutions might be better."

ASU Interim President Richard Peck said he hopes the regents and newspapers agree outside the courtroom.

"There may be a solution in the Legislature," he said. "If both sides just want to win, then it could go on forever. We need to settle the issue."

Increase

Continued from page 1.

justified because the institutions must keep up with the current market salaries of university presidents.

"(When we) have employees that are brand new then we have to pay what the market demands," Broad said.

But low faculty salaries for university employees, which are below the national average, and recruitment of qualified staff

continue to plague the universities.

Broad said she is concerned about the passage of Fiscal 2000, a proposal to restructure the state's tax system allowing more money for education. If the tax proposal does not pass, the budget for the university system could be cut by at least 15 percent.

Fiscal 2000 will present its recommendations on Arizona's tax code to the state Legislature later this month.

Have unwanted varmints? Try killer mashed potatoes

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Instead of using poison to rid their homes of mice, Hennepin County residents are being asked to call in the killer potatoes.

That's right. Put out a bowl of mashed potato powder near a dish of water, and it's supposed to bloat the varmints to death.

That's just one of the chemical-free suggestions the Minnesota county has in a four-page, trash can-shaped brochure it began giving out last week at its household hazardous waste collection sites which were set up to encourage people not to put their leftover household chemicals in the trash.

The ideas in the brochure — a cross between Mother Earth News and Hints from Heloise — were gleaned from several sources and include buying hints and disposal tips.

The county printed 30,000 copies of the brochure for residents who want natural alternatives to toxic remedies for common household pests.

If the problem is flies and a swatter is too

much work, the brochure says to try a plate of egg yolk, molasses and finely ground black pepper.

Ants? Try tansy, one of several herbs that repel the crawlers.

At least one county commissioner thought some of the ideas sounded a little farfetched.

"I'm skeptical about whether some of this stuff works," said Commissioner Randy Johnson, though he said he has used some of the brochure's stain removing tips.

Don Seeberger, a county planner whose job is to keep hazardous wastes out of people's garbage, says more than half of the hints were tested at the homes of staff members before publication.

But Seeberger got mixed reports on the alleged killer potatoes.

"We have a secretary here who tried it and told us that it did work," he said. "We have another guy who told us it didn't work."

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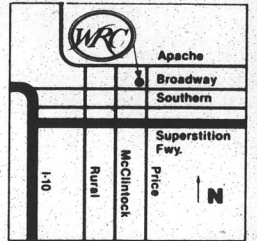
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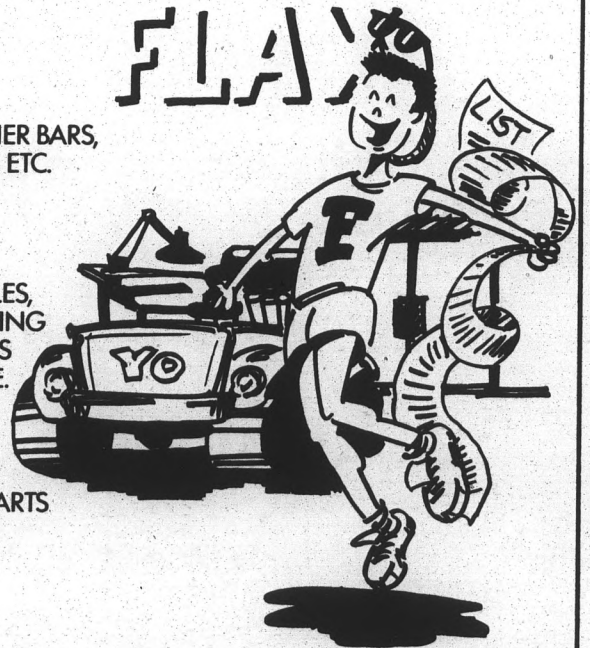
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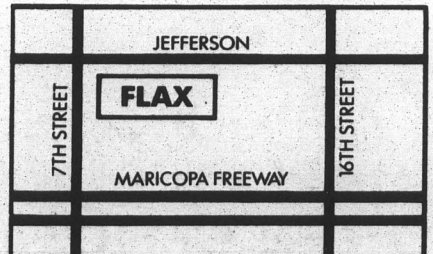
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Art Review

The Usual Suspects

Filched flutes

IRISH FLUTIST JAMES GALWAY says that the loss of his flutes is an "absolute, total nuisance." Galway's five gold flutes, three of which were diamond-studded, were stolen from a Lucerne, Switzerland train station in July. The flutes are valued at about \$30,000 each.

Galway will be playing flutes that he borrowed from his Japanese flutemakers when he plays with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra later this week. His new custom-made flutes will be ready in December.

"What do they do with them?" said Galway. "They're so individual. I'm just hoping someone stole them and kept them rather than throwing them in the river somewhere."

'Show me' philosopher

THE INVENTOR OF the science of pragmatism was born 150 years ago Sunday. Writer, philosopher, scientist Charles Sanders Peirce once said of his "show-me" beliefs: "Let us not pretend to doubt in philosophy what we do not doubt in our hearts."

Peirce was also responsible for the theory of semiotics (the study of the relation of signs and symbols to communication), as well as developing modern symbolic logic (the math system that computers use). He also developed methods of charting the shape of the Earth lengths by using light waves. "There's a tremendous story to be told," said Professor Kenneth Ketner of Texas Tech University, who co-hosted the Charles Sanders Peirce Sesquicentennial International Congress at Harvard, where Peirce went to school. "We're talking about one of the great geniuses of all time."

Royal pain

THE DUCHESS OF YORK, the wife of Prince Andrew, wasn't always so very nice and proper. In fact, she admitted in a recent BBC interview, she was once quite a naughty girl.

"I always tried to do things and not get caught," said Sarah Ferguson (29). "I put dye in the lavatory cistern and put glue on the teacher's chair because it was maths — and I didn't like maths."

The Duchess was quick to add that her daughter (the Ducherette of York) Beatrice (1) hasn't inherited any of her mother's roughneck traits. The baby is, according to the Duchess, a "smiley, easy baby."

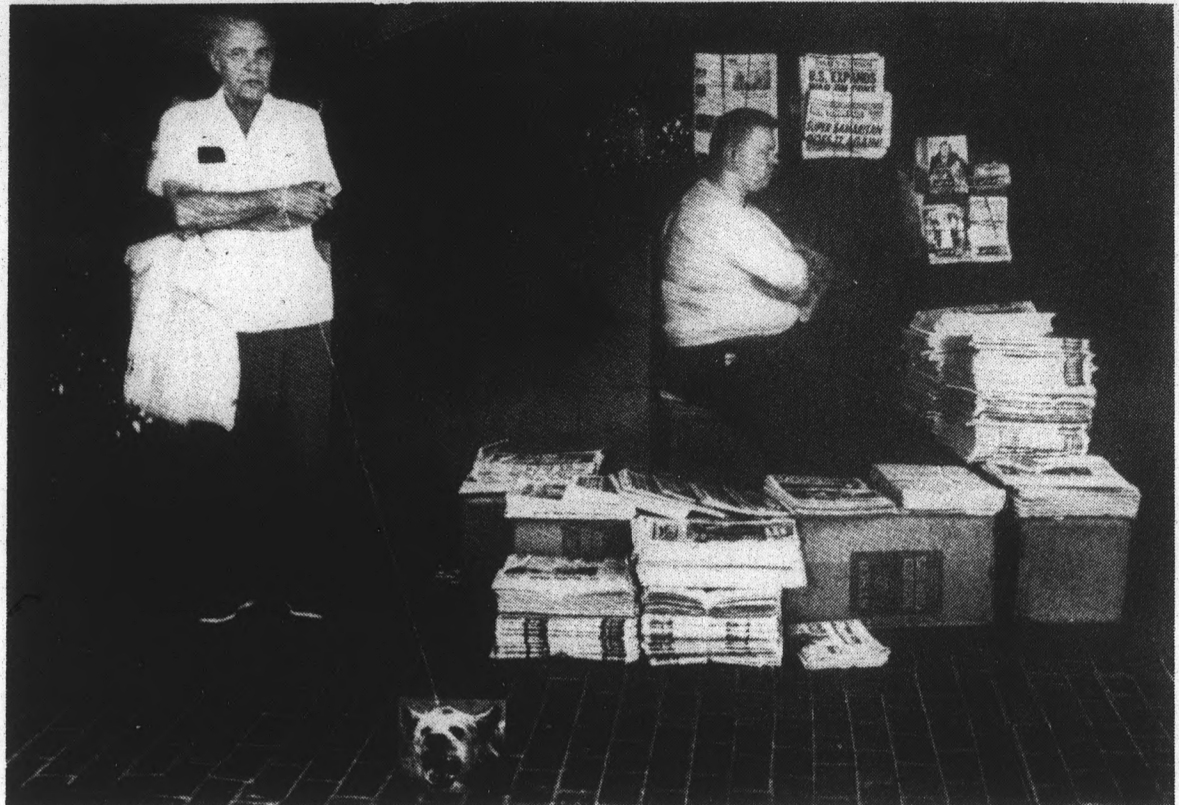
Bald pride

THEY BOOED TOUPEES and hair transplants at the 16th annual convention of the Bald Headed Men of America. The group met in Morehead, N.C., last weekend to compare pates and share hair-loss humor.

"It's not what's on the head that's important," says founder John Capps, "it's what's in the head."

The convention also had competitions for the Most Kissable Bald Head, the Smoothest, the Sexiest, the Best All-Round and Solar Dome.

Steve Austin of New York, who was involved in the Smallest Bald Spot competition, said: "I think I'm going to lose by a hair."



"Dante Today" from Brian Taylor's current exhibit in Northlight Gallery.

Monochromatic sermon

Photographer Brian Taylor gives viewers a lesson in self-damnation

By GLEN LEVY
State Press

Dante Today" is a fitting title for the current exhibition by such a deviously talented artist as Brian Taylor. Though labeled a photographer, Taylor crafts insightful mixed-media pieces that defy categorizing. His work is based on black and white photography onto which multiple layers of meaning are drawn, painted, toned and even stapled.

Like Dante, Taylor is clearly a prophet of doom, and the monochromatic sermon he delivers is as vibrant and terrifying as any by Jonathan Edwards (or Jimmy Swaggart, for that matter). Unlike the others, however, Taylor's apocalyptic vision centers upon the anxiety, alienation and sin present in individuals of this world rather than in the "next" one.

Fueled by fears and surrounded by decay, his fragmented subjects misdirect their energy into an all-out defense against being destroyed by themselves or their environments — they are unaware of the hidden dangers in the material world they have created.

All defenses crumble at the hands of Taylor, though, who exposes their suffering in a new symbolic language of fingerprints, staples and tape. His varied subjects, from the terrified stewardess in "Fear of Flying" to the tormented shopping cart-pusher in "Sisyphus Today" are at once disturbing, comforting, satiric and serious.

"Dante Today," the title piece of the show, highlights Taylor's incisive gift for exposing the false security of the lives we mislead. In the scene, a smoking, old man stands on the side of a street, shop-

ping bag in one hand and leash in the other. He eyes us menacingly, unaware that his rabid guard dog is merely a photograph. Enveloped in fear, his dirty looks obscure any realization that the crumbling building above him is merely stapled together. It is a foreboding composition, reminiscent of horror movies in which characters are abused for thinking that "Freddy" is under the bed not behind the door.

Lighter, but more ironic, is "Columbus Visits the New World" (1988) in which a grotesque bus driver/explorer drives across the desert towards a gas-spewing power plant. The driver does not seem to be aware that his "No Smoking" sign fails to prevent the outside miasma from seeping through the window or melting his sun visor. In his use of the air-brushed pollution, Taylor blows smoke in the eyes of those who claim to be in favor of a pollution-free environment.

Such acidic satire rains down on the rest of the subjects in the show, burning holes into gene fingerprinting in "Criminal Genes" (1988) and the materialism of the modern world in "Icons Now and Then 2" (1989) which inserts yuppie businessmen into Egyptian hieroglyphics to the revulsion of the sacred text which comments that "his wardrobe made the birds take flight."

Through such light satire and surrealist manipulation, Taylor plugs us into the emotional current of his subjects before we can pull away, shocking us with our own stupidity and reminding us that we are masters of our own damnation.

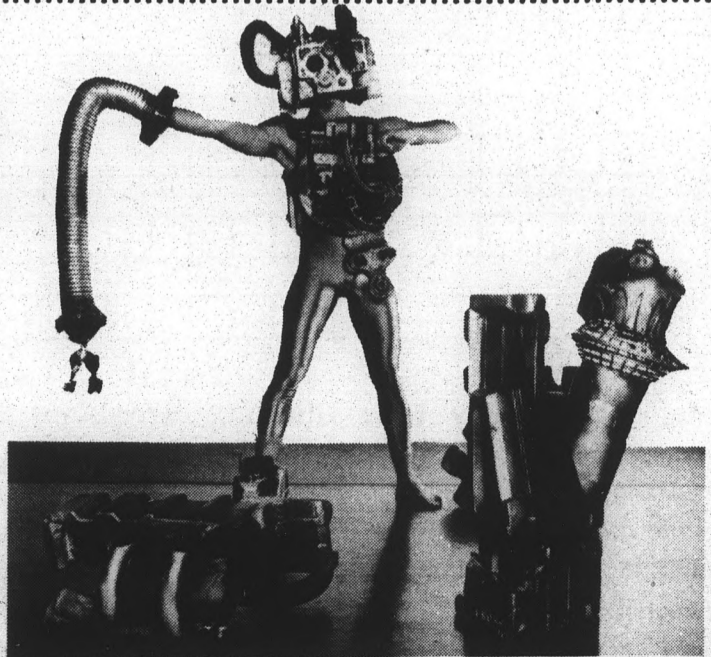
Theatre Review

Miming in the 20th century

By SHARON KANEY
State Press

The art of the mime and 21st-Century technology collide in "I Am An Art Machine." The one-man show, which was developed and performed by faculty member David Barker, christened the newly developed experimental/research series at Drama City.

The program is comprised of four pieces, although only the title piece can truly be classified as experimental. The "Art Machine" slowly strips away its mechanics to reveal a machine-like man. There is no story, no expression of human emotion — there is, rather, a pure exercise in metamorphosis. An eerie



David Barker appears his one-man show, "I Am An Art Machine," at ASU's Drama City.

Turn to Machine, page 15.



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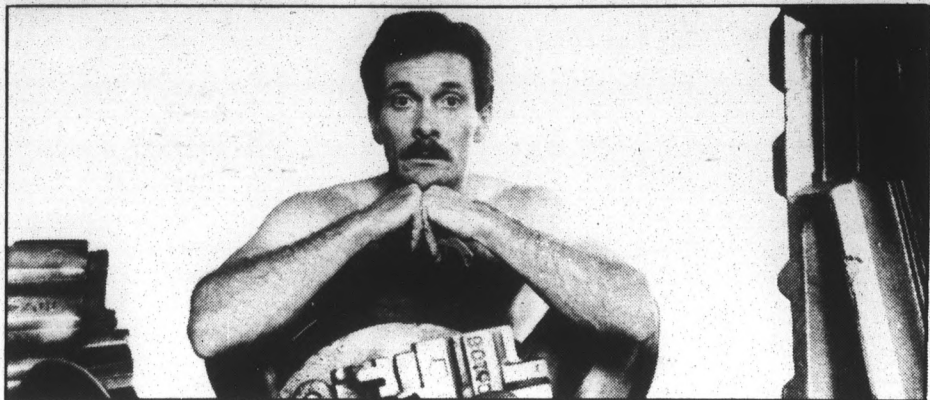
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Machine



A close look at David Barker's hardware.

Photo by Lyle Beltman

Continued from page 13.

"soundscape", composed and performed by Alston Neal, accompanies the transformation. This unusual work is punctuated by other world lighting. The "Art Machine" costume, by Rebecca Akins, is nothing short of wonderful.

The second piece, "This Brick Won't Fit in My Nose and Other Applications of Pure Reason," is not nearly as interesting as its title. It has neither the visual impact nor the innovation of "Art Machine." The piece relies too heavily on a taped narrative with liberal quotes from a Dr. Seuss primer. At one point, the stage is completely abandoned, leaving the audience nothing to do but listen to the inane narrative and stare at their laps.

The last two sketches, "Party Mime" and "Face It"; are more along the lines

of traditional mime repertoire. And they are very funny. In "Party Mime", a mime makes his way into a party and eventually ends up doing visual impressions to a series of flash cards. Barker is at his tounge-in-cheek best in this piece.

Pantomimed "masks" are the focus in "Face It". Barker displays an incredible range of facial expressions and muscle control throughout the entire program, but he is phenomenal in this piece.

If "I am an Art Machine" is any indication, research and experimentation may not be the primary focus of Drama City's new series. The group might be more interested in providing a showcase for faculty. But as long as exceptional talents such as Barker's are showcased, a faculty playground may still prove to be of value to the University.

Ken Russell over 'The Rainbow'

By FRANCINE STAHL
State Press

Somewhere over "The Rainbow" is a beautiful adaptation of a classic novel.

Sammi Davis stars in Ken Russell's version of D. H. Lawrence's work. She plays Ursula, a young woman trying to find independence at the turn of the century — an age when young women were only supposed to find a husband. Ursula soon loses her innocence and begins to experiment with many different lifestyles in a vain attempt to find her niche.

She involves herself in what might be considered unorthodox practices — ranging from premarital sexual encounters with people of both genders (at different times) to violent arguments with bureaucratic authority figures.

This movie has been accused of being obscene and pornographic. Then again, so were some of D. H. Lawrence's works when they first were released. Lawrence's writings are classic because he was honest and open about human nature. Russell's film shares that quality. It does not treat so called "touchy" subjects lightly.

And even in this enlightened age, after many printings and re-printings of Lawrence's works, his frankness seems too much for some — after 15

minutes into the film, people were walking out. Why? Because there is an implication (not any actual act, mind you, just an implication) of lesbian sex? Apparently these precious 15 minutes are enough for these folks to judge an entire feature. This is the sort of intolerance that breeds ignorance.

If these people had stayed, they would have been treated to a myriad of opinions and views that were as different as the colors of the rainbow. Each of the characters brings a different aspect of life to the story. Ursula's father holds a typical opinion of the era: Having his daughters work is an insult to him, because it indicates that he cannot make a good enough living for his family. Ursula's teacher, however, feels that reliance on a man is dangerous to a woman's freedom.

It is too easy to prejudge a piece because some of its contents may make people uncomfortable. Those who cannot handle some semi-explicit sex and tough concepts are going to miss out. Not one of these characters is perfect. There is no good versus evil, no grand battle, just ordinary people trying to live together. These simple and often poignant aspects of life are the very things that make a work like Lawrence's "The Rainbow" a classic — even the second time around.

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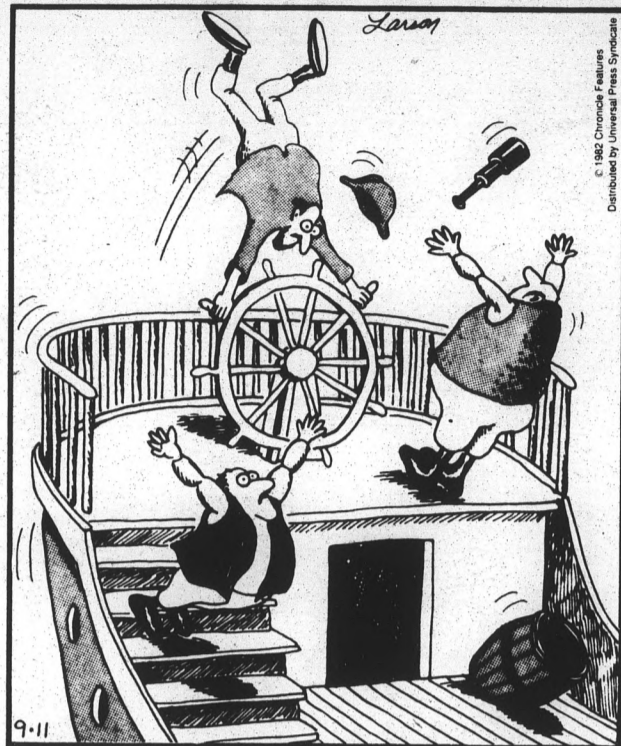
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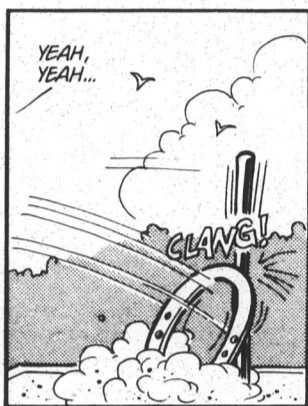
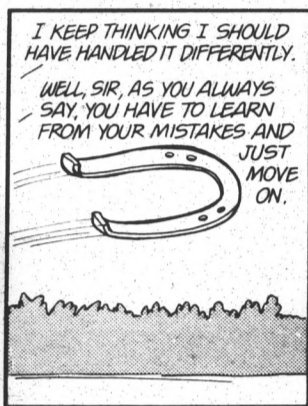
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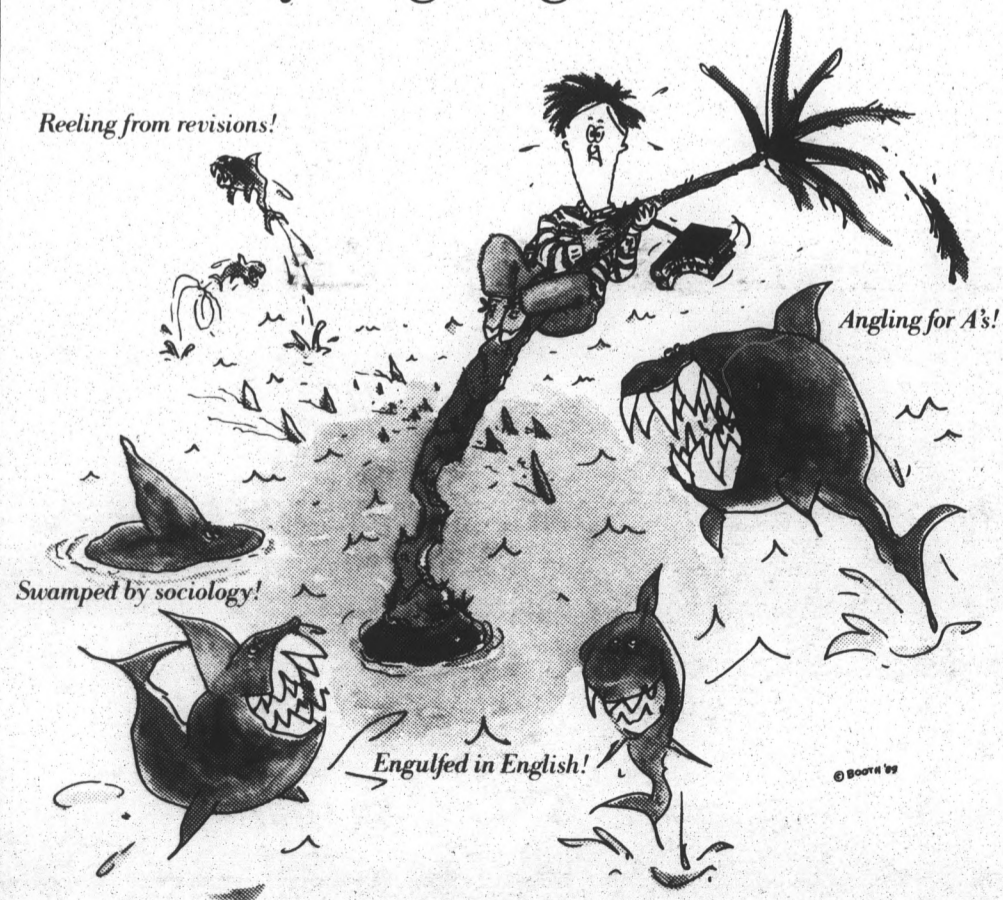
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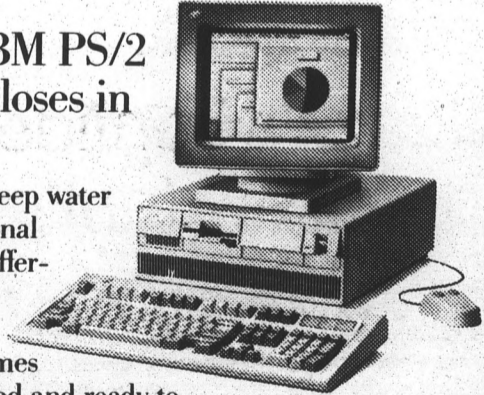
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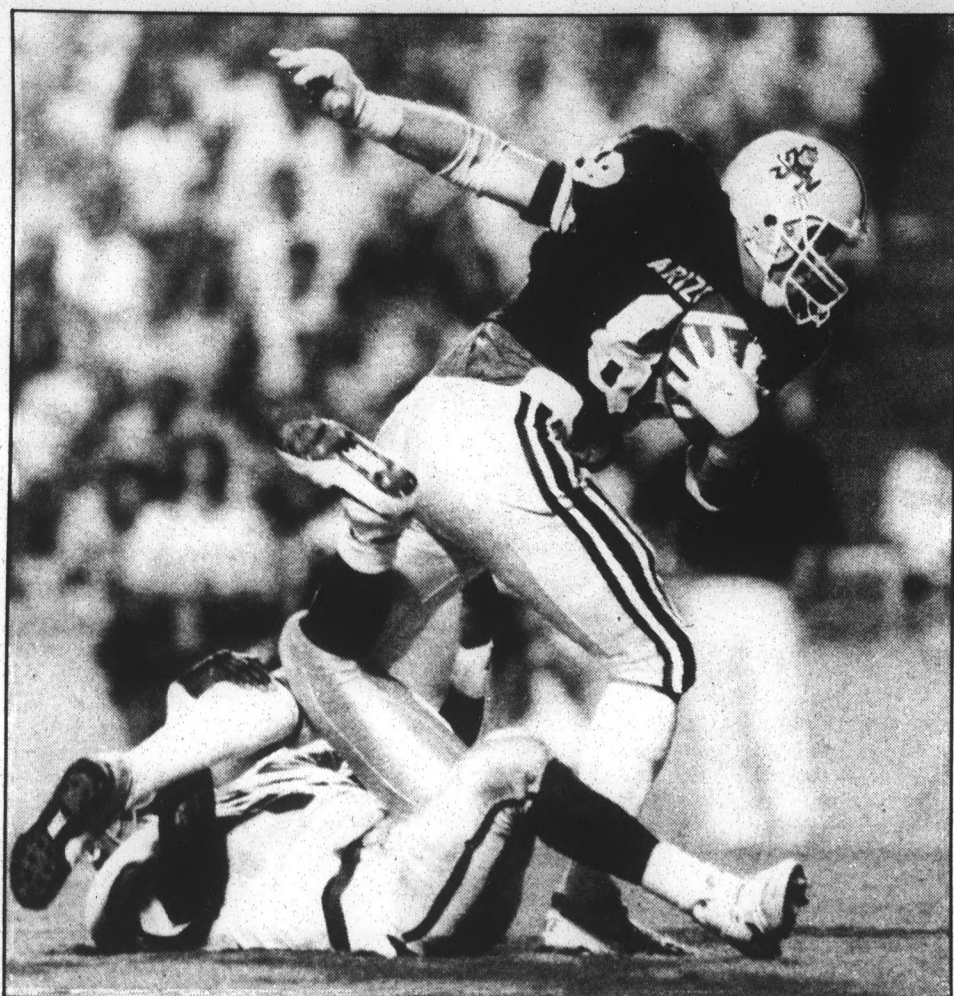
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Jack W. Bessley Jr./State Press

Tight end Ryan McReynolds buries a Kansas State defender in the Sun Devil Stadium turf after making a catch.

First date successful for ASU football team

By JOEL HORN
State Press

The ASU football team had a blind date Saturday night.

She had a reputation. Some had even called her "futile."

They hadn't seen any new pictures of her, only old ones, but they knew other teams had fun with her.

When it was all over, the Sun Devils had the time of their lives.

With 68,606 spectators looking on, ASU manhandled the Kansas State Wildcats, 31-0, at Sun Devil Stadium.

The ASU players and staff had gone into the game expecting the unexpected. The Wildcats had a new head coach, former Iowa offensive coordinator Bill Snyder, and a new defensive coordinator, former Pacific Head Coach Bob Cope.

KSU held the longest losing streak in NCAA Division I football, 13 games, and had been labeled "Futility U." by Sports Illustrated.

The only films the Sun Devils had with which to prepare for the Wildcats were of Iowa and Pacific. Last season's KSU films were not any help.

"We didn't know nothing about them," said ASU fullback Kelvin Fisher. "We just went into the game and played."

And play they did.

After a shocking occurrence, an interception thrown by quarterback Paul Justin on the game's opening play, the Sun Devils settled down and played solid, fundamental football.

With just under three minutes remaining in the first quarter, Justin hit tight end Scott Veach for the Sun Devils' first touchdown of the season.

The 7-yard pass completed a 13-play, 66-yard drive that was highlighted by tailback David Winsley's 3-yard run on fourth and one at the Wildcats' 33.

Minutes later, the Sun Devils took over at midfield, and Justin found tight end Ryan McReynolds open in the end zone for a 10-yard touchdown. In the drive, which took only 56 seconds, Justin completed three passes for all 50 yards.

Flanker Eric Guliford gave ASU excellent field position in the second quarter with a 14-yard punt return to the Wildcats' 33. The drive stalled at the 5-yard line, and Alan Zendejas gave the Sun Devils a 17-0 halftime lead with a 22-yard field goal.

Justin completed 15 of 20 for 164 yards in the first half.

Fisher sparked a six-play, 71-yard drive early in the third quarter. He carried twice for 47 yards, completing the Sun Devils' first possession of the second half with a 33-yard

Turn to Football, page 19.

Fans blow kisses; Devils blow away Wildcats

By MARTY SAUERZOPF
State Press

It only took about 15 seconds Saturday night to get more than 60,000 spectators at Sun Devil Stadium to bury their faces in their hands and wonder what it would be like to be the first team in three years to lose to Kansas State.

The hundreds of gold balloons that were released just before kickoff hadn't even cleared the upper deck before ASU quarterback Paul Justin took the first snap of the season, dropped back and deposited the ball into the hands of KSU cornerback William Price.

"You can't overlook a team like this," Justin said after the game.

And that interception, which gave KSU the ball on the ASU 31-yard line, did more to open the Sun Devils' eyes than the shots of blond spectators blowing kisses that kept appearing on the huge video screen at the south end of the stadium.

ASU managed to escape the early threat

Analysis

by the Wildcats when David Kruger's field goal attempt sailed wide to the right.

From that moment, Justin took control of the Sun Devil offense and showed that he has the poise and the throwing arm to be the point man in the Sun Devil offense, which put 31 points on the board in the team's first shutout since 1986.

"We could've put more points on the scoreboard," Justin said. "Overall our offense didn't come off the ball, but during the season it should get a lot better."

If all of this success sounds unfamiliar to ASU football fans, it should, but this was an educational night for everyone.

Sun Devil Stadium seemed like an entirely different ball park Saturday night. ASU managed to shut out a team, there was some new guy in the Sparky costume and the Sun

Devils actually dominated the entire game (with the exception of those first 15 seconds).

But KSU isn't exactly a team by which to measure success, since the Wildcats haven't won a game since about the time that ASU was in the Rose Bowl.

The Wildcat offense was vaguely reminiscent of an elephant in a tarpit — squirming and writhing, but never really going anywhere.

For instance, the high point of the KSU offensive attack featured quarterback Carl Straw firing the ball at least 50 yards in the air. Unfortunately, the only person even in the vicinity of the toss was ASU Interim President Richard Peck in his luxury box.

Several plays later, Straw dropped back to pass — then threw the ball directly into the ground about five feet in front of him. If this were pro ball, and if KSU even had a hope of winning this game, it would have been a perfect maneuver to stop the clock without wasting a time out.

ASU Head Coach Larry Marmie, who used the word "crisp" so many times to describe his team's effort that no one was sure whether he was discussing football or Sizzlean, was glad just to give some of his second-stringers some playing time.

Marmie said he was pleased to get some game experience for freshman quarterback Kurt Lasher, who completed two of four passes for 30 yards.

"We played a lot of people," Marmie said. "We were hopeful we could do that. We hoped to develop some depth."

The team actually turned out to have more ingredients than the press box chili, and tight end Ryan McReynolds said the game didn't reveal any major problems that couldn't be overcome.

"We had some mental errors," he said. "But I think we did well overall."

"Those things (mistakes) are going to happen. Physical mistakes are a part of the game. When mistakes happen, consistent,

Turn to Analysis, page 20.

Justin's confidence, poise evident in win

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Execution and performance often are overshadowed when a favorite shuts out the underdog.

An obvious example was ASU quarterback Paul Justin, who could be the premier passer in the Pac-10 this season. The 6-foot-5, 202-pound junior displayed confidence and poise during Saturday's 31-0 season-opening victory against Kansas State.

"We were in tune," Justin said. "We knew how we were all going to do."

Justin said it did not matter if he was throwing to returning starters, flanker Lynn James or tight end Ryan McReynolds, redshirt freshman flanker Eric Guliford or players returning from injuries like split end Ron Fair and tight end Scott Veach.

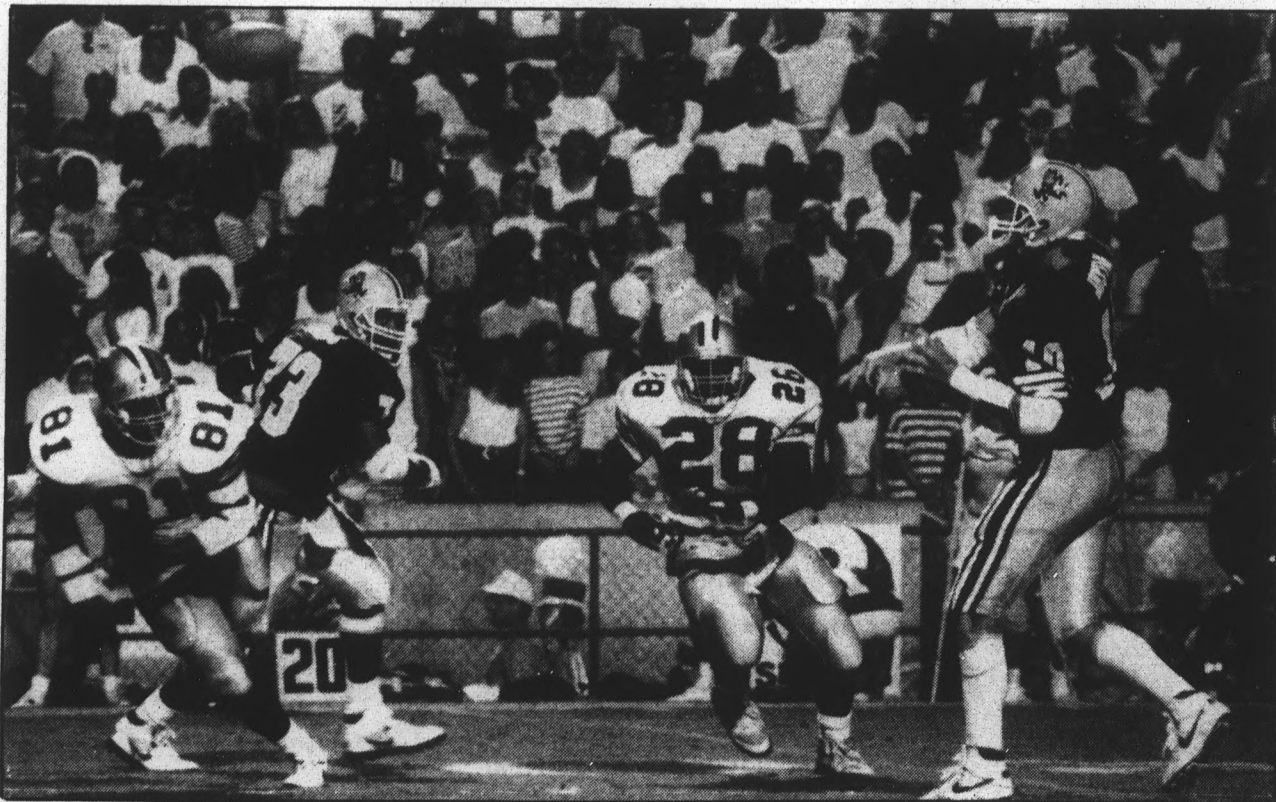
"We usually know where the ball is going to go," said Justin, adding that there is usually between one and three passing options. "You make the decision before the play and sometimes during the play."

Justin, who completed 17 of 22 attempts for 194 yards and two touchdowns in a little more than two quarters of action, said the Sun Devils were expecting an effective passing display.

"It's part of the game," he said. "We wanted to rack up the score."

Although it was unknown before the game what various

Turn to Justin, page 18.



Sean Mohr/State Press

Paul Justin avoids the Wildcat pass rush and drills another completion. The junior quarterback connected on 17 of 22 tosses for 194 yards and two touchdowns against KSU.

Sanders sensational; Cardinals emerge victorious

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Al Del Greco's 33-yard field goal with 13 seconds left upstaged the impressive debut of Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders as the Phoenix Cardinals beat the Detroit Lions 16-13 Sunday.

Phoenix quarterback Gary Hogeboom, who played in college at Central Michigan, completed 21 of 35 passes for 264 yards, including a 15-yard strike to Roy Green for the Cardinals' only touchdown. Hogeboom completed 10 passes for 121 yards to J.T. Smith.

"If they're going to go one-on-one with J.T. and Roy, sooner or later I'm going to get the ball in their hands," Hogeboom said. "We came out and did what we wanted to do. Everyone was running crisp routes and I felt pretty comfortable."

Del Greco's winning field goal was his third of the game. He hit from 29 and 23

yards in the second quarter. Detroit's Eddie Murray kicked field goals of 30 and 23 yards.

Sanders, the All-American from Oklahoma State who held out until Thursday because of a salary dispute, entered the game with 5:34 remaining in the third quarter and the Lions immediately began a surge that gave them a 10-6 lead.

"It just felt good to be out and running and playing football," Sanders said. "I thought I ran pretty good, considering. I thought we were going to win the game. I guess it wasn't enough."

The Lions had a second-and-10 at their own 44 when Sanders trotted onto the field to the roar of the 36,735 fans in the Silverdome. Detroit gained 27 yards on the next play when Michael Zordich was called for pass interference on Jason Phillips.

Sanders then ran for successive gains of 18, 3, 5, and 3 yards, breaking a tackle by

Zordich at the 2 as he sliced into the left corner of the end zone with 3:01 remaining in the quarter.

"This young man will restore the roar," Detroit coach Wayne Fontes said of Sanders. "He's everything we thought he was. Everyone knew he was going to carry the ball and he still did what he did. Hopefully, he'll make me a great coach."

Sanders, who also had a 26-yard run in the fourth quarter, finished with 71 yards on nine carries.

Lion's quarterback Bob Gagliano, directing the offense the Lions call the Silver Stretch, completed only 7 of 20 passes for 116 yards. Phoenix outgained Detroit in total yardage 329-258.

"This offense is a big-play offense and it will get better with Barry," Fontes said.

The Lions drove 65 yards in 13 plays after

the opening kickoff to set up Murray's 30-yarder.

Hogeboom finally got the Phoenix offense in gear with two long drives in the second quarter that produced a pair of field goals that gave the Cardinals a 6-3 halftime lead.

The key to the first Phoenix drive was a 2-yard dive by Tony Jordan on a fourth-and-1 at the 29. Hogeboom hit Robert Awalt for 23 yards on the next play and four snaps later Del Greco hit his 29-yard field goal.

The Lions appeared to have held the Cardinals on their next drive but Detroit's Terry Taylor was called for roughing punter Rich Camarillo, giving Phoenix a first down at the Lions' 22.

On the next play, Hogeboom, who was 10 of 17 for 126 yard in the first half, threw a 19-yard strike to Green. Four plays later Del Greco kicked a 23-yard field goal.

Justin

Continued from page 17.

defensive formations the Sun Devils would face, Justin said advancing the ball downfield was easy.

"They didn't surprise us at all," he said.

KSU exhibited a basic defense; and although Justin said the Sun Devils were ready for the blitz, it was not a major factor of the Wildcats' arsenal.

ASU's offensive line held together despite experiencing several substitutions due to injuries during the game.

"The line played well, but there were a couple plays where there were some mix-ups," Justin said. "They gave me enough time to throw the ball. Sometimes it seemed like I had days to move around, and sometimes I only had enough time to get rid of the ball."

ASU's offense was as equally effective in the air, passing for 224 yards, as it was on the ground, gaining 218.

"We knew we were going to have a good rushing game and a good passing game," Justin said. "We were expecting to run the ball more than we passed."

"We were going to open up with the run."

However, on the Sun Devils' first down, a play-action pass, Justin let one fly.

"Instead of putting air on the ball, I threw a line-drive shot," Justin said. "I felt if I threw the ball hard, it would take off on me."

Justin, who set a Pac-10 single-season passing record for lowest percentage of aeriels intercepted in 1988, connected with KSU cornerback William Price.

Beginning the season with an interception did not provide a positive sign, but Justin said he was not concerned.

"It can really get to you, but it didn't," he said. "It was just a bad pass — there was no way I was going to throw another interception."



Football



NFL

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Phoenix 16, Detroit 13	New England 27, New York Jets 24
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 14	Minnesota 38, Houston 7
New Orleans 28, Dallas 0	Buffalo 27, Miami 24
Los Angeles Rams 31, Atlanta 21	Philadelphia 31, Seattle 7
San Francisco 30, Indianapolis 24	Denver 34, Kansas City 20
Tampa Bay 23, Green Bay 21	Los Angeles Raiders 40, San Diego 14
Cleveland 51, Pittsburgh 0	

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York Giants at Washington, 6 p.m.



Baseball



NATIONAL LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 4, Montreal 2	Chicago 4, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 4, New York 1	San Francisco 5, Houston 3
Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 4	Los Angeles 14, San Diego 8

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Montreal (Langston 11-6) at Chicago (Maddux 16-11), 11:20 a.m.
New York (Darling 12-12) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 5-8), 4:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Heaton 3-7) at St. Louis (Horton 0-1), 5:35 p.m.
Houston (Deshaies 12-8) at San Diego (Schiraldi 4-6), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Lilliquist 8-9) at San Francisco (Garrelts 12-3), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (R. Robinson 4-1) at Los Angeles (Belcher 11-12), 7:35 p.m.

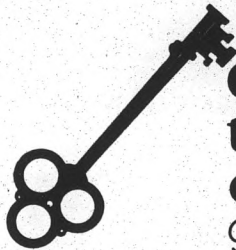
AMERICAN LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Toronto 5, Cleveland 4, 10 innings	Oakland 6, New York 2
Detroit 6, Chicago 5	Milwaukee 7, Seattle 1
Minnesota 8, Kansas City 2	California 2, Boston 1, 14 innings
Texas 8, Baltimore 1	

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago (Rosenberg 4-11) at Baltimore (Ballard 16-7), 4:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Dyer 3-4) at Kansas City (McWilliams 0-0), 5:35 p.m.
Boston (Dopson 10-6) at Seattle (Holman 5-9), 7:05 p.m.



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Football

Continued from page 17.

burst over left tackle.

"It felt great," Fisher said. "I felt I wasn't running as hard as I should."

Redshirt freshman Kurt Lasher, who directed one possession in the first half, took over at quarterback the next time ASU had the ball.

Although the Sun Devils failed to score again in the third quarter, Lasher gained valuable experience.

"Kurt handled things well," Marmie said. "He has got a good sense of poise. His decision making was good."

Late in the fourth quarter, fullback Jeff Simoneau capped ASU's final scoring drive with a 1-yard run.

The Sun Devils finished with 207 net yards rushing and 224 through the air. They held a 431-107 advantage in total yards, and with the exception of Justin's interception, did not turn the ball over.

Marmie was pleased with the performance.

"Overall, I thought it was a good, solid opening win," he said. "We were hopeful we could play a lot of people."

"Offensively, as the game went on, we were able to do a few things. The passing game early allowed us to get things under control."

Although the tailbacks rushed for a combined 112 yards and the fullbacks 93, Marmie said he was not entirely satisfied at the beginning of the game.

"Early in the game, we didn't run the ball like we would have liked to," he said. "But after looking at the films, I wasn't as discouraged with our running game as I thought I might be."

The defense, which finished ninth in the Pac-10 against the run last year, allowed

only 27 yards on the ground. The Sun Devils sacked KSU quarterbacks three times for 24 yards.

"The defense became more assertive as the game went on," Marmie said. "The players flew around good."

Defensive tackle Bryan Hooks said the ASU coaches anticipated the Wildcats passing about 60 percent of the time and stressed putting pressure on the KSU quarterbacks.

"Once we got on top, we knew they'd have to pass," he said.

Nose guard Richard Davis, who had not played in a game since 1985, was a center of attention. Although he finished with just one unassisted tackle, Davis performed admirably.

"I wouldn't trade the feeling for a million dollars," he said.

Right outside linebacker Darren Woodson led the Sun Devils with six tackles. A total of 23 ASU defenders made stops Saturday.

Wide receiver Ron Fair, who attended a junior college in Kansas, was particularly pleased about the shutout.

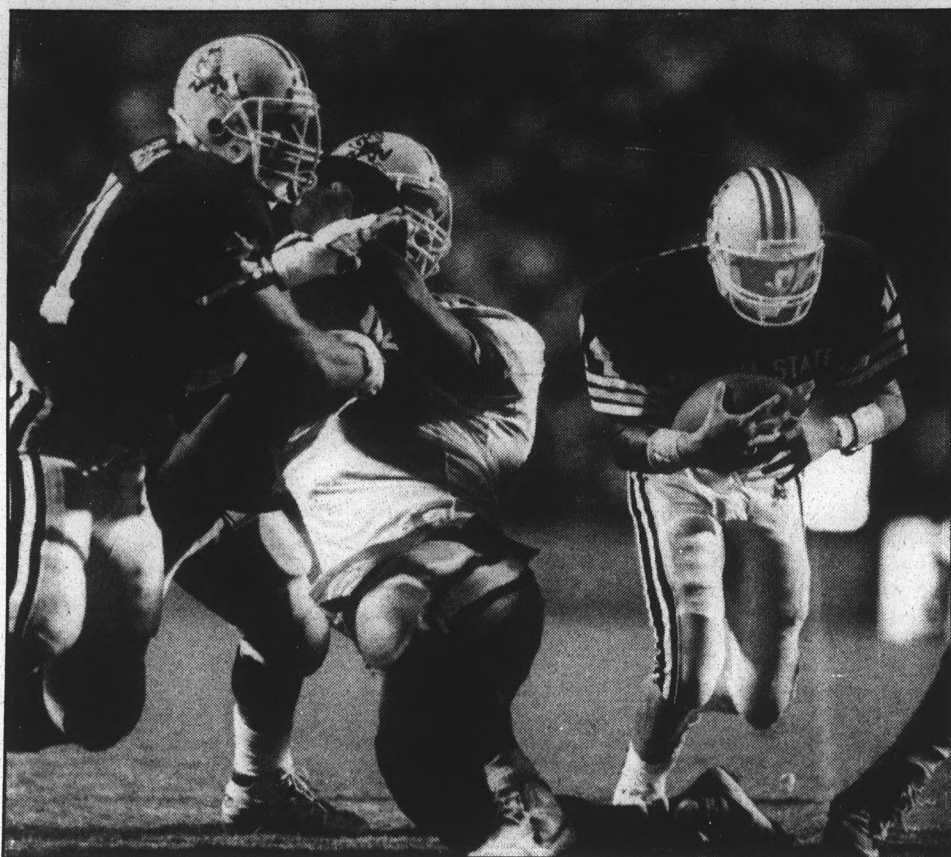
"I really wanted to beat these guys, since it was a Kansas team," he said.

Fair, who led ASU receivers with five catches for 101 yards, said the Sun Devil offense became more confident when they noticed the diminutive stature of some of the Wildcat defenders.

"In the huddle, we said, 'hey, we should be able to move the ball on those guys,'" Fair said.

The only real concern in the ASU locker room following the game was the health of the offensive line.

Strong guard Fedel Underwood (sprained back), quick guard Jeff White (strained shoulder) and strong guard Bill Doverspike



Redshirt freshman quarterback Kurt Lasher finds a hole with the help of quick guard Derek Zazueta (71).

(knee) were all injured during the game.

Underwood and White are questionable for next Saturday's game against San Jose State in Tempe. Doverspike will be examined by team doctor Norman Fee today and may undergo arthroscopic surgery.

In addition, strong tackle Mike Ritter,

who missed Saturday's game because of a fractured bone in his left foot, will have his cast removed and begin light workouts today. Marmie said there is no chance Ritter will play this week.

"If the offensive line stays healthy," Fair said, "we'll eventually be able to move the ball on everybody."

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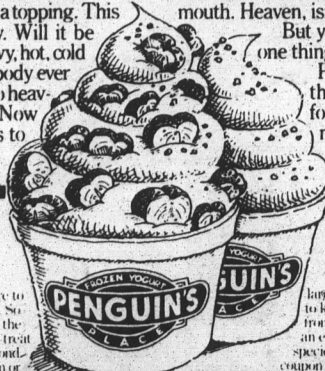
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Analysis

Continued from page 17.

good playing is going to iron those things out."

ASU defensive tackle Shane Collins said, "We're still young out there, but we came out early and met the call. We weren't taking them lightly at all."

Once the Sun Devils put their first points on the board, however, Mark Summers, the new man in the Sparky suit, broke more of a sweat than anyone on the ASU squad. Summers had to do a total of 101 push-ups during this debacle, plus a few he threw in for good measure.

Sparky has not had to show so much athletic prowess since the Devils whipped the California Bears in 1986, 49-0. With the injuries to offensive linemen Fedel Underwood, Jeff White and Bill Doverspike, Marmie may be forced to throw Sparky some pads.

Despite the early interception, Justin settled into a groove with his passing that let ASU effectively eat up yards on the ground.

"That's the type of offensive team we'd like to have," Marmie said. "We like to have a good balance. I think our passing game early on allowed us to get things under control."

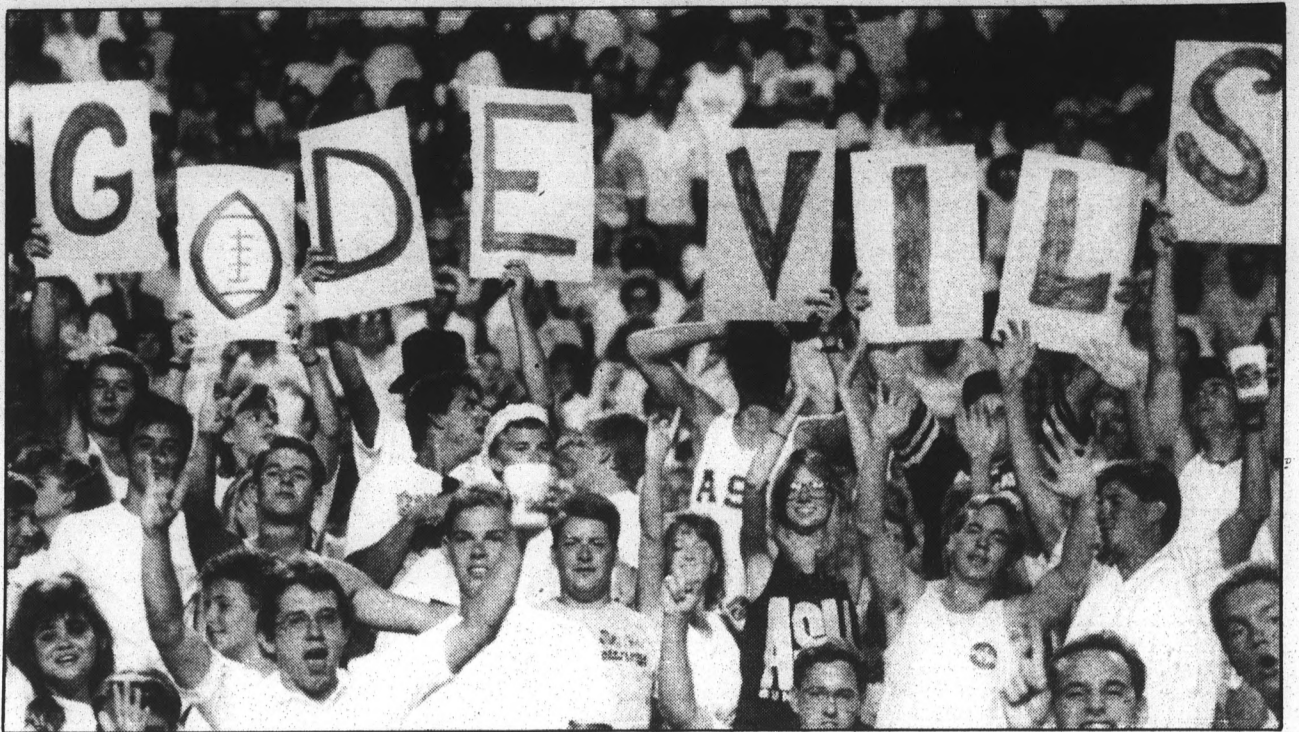
But for the fans, the overall concern at this game was controlling their "blowout boredom," a dreaded disease that afflicts most fans who almost begin to pity the opponent.

But no pity came from Marmie, who finally experienced the thrill of such an overwhelming victory.

With ASU leading by more than 20 points with time running out in the fourth quarter, the Devils had the ball on fourth down on about the 2-yard line. A beaten and humiliated KSU squad stood across the line, and watched as Marmie decided to go for another TD instead of taking an easy field goal.

Kansas State mustered an impressive stand, keeping the Devils out of the end zone and taking over deep in their own territory.

Most fans should remain more impressed with the kisses being blown from the video screen.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

ASU football fanatics celebrate another touchdown in the Sun Devils' 31-0 season-opening rout of Kansas State Saturday night.

But Justin's aerial attack stole the show, using eight different receivers as he picked apart a wide-open KSU secondary.

"I think the first-game jitters, or first-half jitters — we got those out of the way early," Marmie said. "Paul (Justin) had a superb performance."

*The student seating area of the stadium has a new feature this year: a yellow tarpaulin to separate the renegade

students from the general public, who paid a lot more money for tickets.

The thinking behind the tarp is to allow the students to stand throughout the game without blocking the view of the people behind them.

Although it makes the stadium look as though it is preparing for a rain delay and it takes a couple of hundred seats off the auction block, the tarp may actually be the most innovative thing at football stadiums since the goal post was moved to the back of the end zone.

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State Press

Monday, September 11, 1989

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| 11. Apartments for Rent | 27. Travel |
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| 13. Homes for Rent | 29. Wanted |
| 14. Rental Sharing | 30. Adoptions |
| 15. Roommate Services | 31. Miscellaneous |
| 16. Business Opportunities | |

LINER AD RATES:

15 words or less:
\$3.00 per day for 1-4 days
\$2.75 per day for 5-9 days
\$2.50 per day for 10+ days
15¢ each additional word
The first 2 words are capitalized.
No bold face or centering.



965-6731

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

In Person:
Cash, Check (with guarantee card), VISA or MasterCard.
We're located in the lower level of Matthews Center, room 46H.
Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
You can also place your ad at the North MU Information Desk (fall and spring semesters only), between the hours of 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Matthews Center, Rm 15
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502

By Phone:
965-6731
Payment with VISA/MC only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.

WHEN WILL YOUR AD RUN?

Classified liner ads can begin 1 day after they are placed (if placed before noon).
Classified display ads can begin 2 days after they are placed (if placed before 10 a.m.).
Ads may run for any length of time.
Canceled ads will be credited to your account. Sorry, no refunds.

Advertising Policy:
The State Press reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy submitted.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:

Liner ads must be canceled before noon, 1 day prior to publication. No refunds will be given.
State Press Errors:
Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon. The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day. Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good.
Customer Errors:
Corrections must be made before noon. Compensation will not be given for customer error.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASU SERIOUS/fun women athletes interested in playing intramural flag football. Call Courtney, 978-6495.

HEADS EXAMINED-testing in September and November. MENSA, the high IQ society. 274-3538.

MODEL SEARCH Magazine...Free screening 389-6618.

Student Computer Rentals
Turbo XT compatible, amber monitor, 20 megabyte hard disk, printer and word processor.
Low, low monthly rates.
Free delivery No deposit
TeleSound Data Systems
277-1477

FREE HAIRCUTS
Find Out How
Call or stop by
Grooming Humans Hair Studio
Arches Plaza
Forest & University
966-5462

AUTOMOBILES

A '75 Volkswagen Bug, newly rebuilt engine plus transmission. Lowered front end, spoked wheels, body in excellent condition. First \$2,300 takes. 391-2237.

IS IT True...Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142, ext. 9162A.

MOTORCYCLES

1981 HONDA CB750K, only 4,000 miles. Trunk, helmet, luggage rack. \$999. Call 829-0612 or 759-5342.

1984 HONDA Interceptor, great condition, under 10,500 miles, new rear tire, Shoei helmet included, \$2,000. 829-8097, Mark.

1985 SUZUKI GS550E. Blue and white, one helmet. Runs good, 19K miles, \$1,200/offer. 921-1734.

1986 HONDA Elite 150 Scooter, red, 1400 miles, helmet, cover, excellent condition. \$1200. 968-6351.

CHEAP WHEELS: Mopeds from \$549, 112 miles per gallon, Kawasaki of Phoenix, 241-1100.

HONDA ELITE 150. Like new, 1,200 miles, excellent condition. Call 969-5025.

HONDA ELITE Delux 250, factory installed AM/FM Stereo. Runs like new. \$800. Contact Steve, 966-3901.

BICYCLES

CRUISER FOR sale. Excellent condition! \$65 or best offer. Call 968-8110.

MONGOOSE MNT bike, sountour XC shift, DIA COMPE brakes, alloy rims, bomb-proof, chrome finish, all the good stuff. \$125. 967-1077.

NEARLY NEW Trek-460 racer bike, 19", less than 10 miles ridden. Excellent condition. New, \$389, sell for \$200. 840-0615.

RACING BIKE, 53 centimeters, Mirjata with Shimano 600 components. Mavic wheels, low miles. \$300. 921-1290.

RALEIGH 12 speed, excellent condition. Must ride to appreciate. \$175/negotiable. Mark, 784-0668. Leave message.

FURNITURE

COMPLETE MATTRESS sets: twins, \$85, fulls, \$95, queens, \$150, kings, \$195. All sets stored-never used. Can deliver. 841-1688.

COUCH \$125, golf clubs \$150, end tables, night stands, dresser, bookcase, dining room table. Call Eric at 464-5433.

FOR SALE: Couch 6'9", earth tones, good condition, \$150/offer. Double size bed-mattress, boxspring, and frame, great condition, \$80. Call 829-1029.

MATTRESS SALE: twins \$49 per set, fulls \$59.95 per set, queens \$88.95 per set, 5 drawers chest from \$39.95, sofas, cocktail tables plus much more. Main St. Furniture. 898-1456 Mesa.

NEARLY NEW mattress sets, queens and longboys \$130/set. Royal Tempe Motor Lodge, 967-8891.

FURNITURE

SAVMOR THRIFT Store. Quality clothing and home furnishings. 1915 North Scottsdale Road, 1 block North of McDowell. 990-3364.

USED FURNITURE Store, 7620 East McKellips Road, Scottsdale. 949-0380. 2 miles from campus.

WHEREHOUSE SALE on office furniture. Desks from \$49, Chairs from \$14, computer tables from \$39, files, bookcases and more. AZ Office Liquidators, 5064 S. 40th Street, (1/2 mile south of Broadway). Mon-Fri 9-5, Saturday 10-2. 437-2224.

TICKETS

THE CURE is coming! Reserved seats for sale. Call Jaymz, 234-2195.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DESIGNER WATCHES and hand bags, \$50. All styles. Delivery, discounts. Tom, 631-0424.

QUEEN SIZE Waterbed. Heater, liner and mattress pad included, \$75. 345-0596.

COMPUTERS

NEW XT, 640K, dual drives, keyboard, monitor, \$600. AT-286, 640K, 1.2MB drive, KB, monitor, \$830. Novell-certified 386-20, 1MB memory, 1.2MB drive, I/O ports, KB, monitor, \$1795, HDisk, VGA monitor available. Self run, low cost. 345-0912 evenings, Jim.

WORD PERFECT 5.0, only \$135. Students/faculty only. Special order. Professional Image Computers 1000 E. Apache Suite 119.

XT COMPATIBLE, 10 megabytes hard drive, 640 Ram, 360K floppy, mono-chrome, \$600. Brent, 820-0976, 7 pm.

IBM-Compatible Computers FROM \$489
512K, Monitor, Keyboard, 360K Floppy
Pro Image Computers
1000 E. Apache #119
Tempe 921-1129

REAL ESTATE

ASSUME FHA Government 235 loan-2 bedroom, 2 bath Townhouse-Dependent a must to qualify. Payments low as \$247/month-close to Elementary School. Great Mesa area. Vaulted Ceilings, patio, pool, perfect for single parent. Low down-homeowner. Evenings, 898-8717.

ASU CONDOS, as little as \$3,500 can move you into a completeley furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Great complex with swimming,volleyball, clubhouse, laundry facilities, sauna, exercise equipment, and big screen T.V. Several available from \$55,000. Please call Janet Quigley Trade Winds. 967-8306.

FURNITURE

REAL ESTATE

3 OR 4 bedroom home near ASU for rent. \$595/month plus \$200 deposit. 966-8838.

CONDO. SAVE money! Buy don't rent. ASU 1 mile. 2 bedroom, fireplace, pool, covered parking. Easy terms. 966-7319 or 893-0249.

DON'T RENT! Buy 2 bedroom mobile home near ASU! Excellent condition! \$5800. 968-1408 (local), 368-8023 (message).

FOR YEAR'S rent, buy housing at Lemon Terrace. Walk to class from mobile home park number 14. 12x40, 1 bedroom. \$3,850. Call 997-6421, 997-6314.

FURNISHED MOBILE Home, 12x50. 15 minutes from campus, Mesa Adult Park. Pool, jacuzzi, \$3,700. 955-2989.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY, spacious Condo located minutes from ASU, 3 bedroom, split floor plan, beautiful grounds with pool and tennis courts. Super sharp, move-in condition. \$52,000. Call Karen Quinn, Merrill Lynch 951-1010.

MOBILE HOME for sale. 12x68, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 1 1/2 miles east of ASU. Private fenced yard, storage shed, dogs ok. Excellent condition, immediate occupancy. \$5,500. Call 961-0444, 965-7679, or 833-8175.

MOBILE HOME, 1920 East University, 14A. 1 1/2 miles from ASU. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, partially furnished, storage shed. \$5,000. 491-0198.

WALK/BIKE to ASU, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Large family room, ceiling fans, green year round. No-maintenance front yard. Sprinkle system, largest lot on street. Goldfish pond and mature citrus in back. 1/2 block to park. Call soon, this beauty won't last. \$76,000/negotiable. 966-3785.

WHY RENT? It's cheaper to own, model sharp, 2 bedroom condo is within walking distance to ASU. Beautiful pool, spa, waterfall area, quiet complex, appliances included. \$49,900 call Karen Quinn, Merrell Lynch 951-1010.

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM apartments for rent. 1st month free with a 9 month lease or 1st and last months free with a 12 month lease. \$389-\$399/month. 1123 East Apache Boulevard, Tempe. 968-6383.

2002 NORTH 49th Street. Air-conditioning, covered parking, cable, one bedroom, \$300/month. Day 271-9491, Evenings 244-9357.

2 BEDROOM 4-plex available now. 3 weeks off. \$275/month or \$65/week. Pet ok. 966-5596.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, \$475/month, Foxfire Apartments, 8th Street and McClintock. Leave a message, 968-3390.

ABSOLUTELY The best place to live. Weight room, jacuzzi, 2 pools. Upgraded apartments close to ASU. Call to reserve your apartment. 968-5444.

ASU AREA 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$325/month plus electricity. Air-conditioning, jacuzzi, no pets, deposit. 893-0416.

ASU only 2 blocks away! Pool and laundry. 1 month 1/2 off. 967-7212.

APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU, pool, laundry room. 1 block south of University on 8th street. Cape Cod Apartments. 968-5238 for special.

COUNTRY CLUB and University. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment/tri-plex. Dishwasher, refrigerator, Kenmore stove, common washer/dryer. \$400/month, security deposit. 464-2896.

FOR RENT. 2 master bedrooms, 2 full baths. All appliances. Dobson/University. \$415. Active. 838-3264.

LARGE APARTMENT available, 1 bedroom, close to ASU. Call Suzanne at 967-6000.

LIVE AT the Commons on Apache. Apartment completely furnished, discounted least to \$2,000 for remainder of academic year. For details call Lauri, 1-303-986-2184.

RURAL AND Broadway, quiet, clean, 2 bedroom. Appliances, utilities included. \$495/month. 921-3047, 497-6578.

\$170
1st Month's Rent
Walk to ASU, quiet 1 bed-room, A/C, pool-side apts.
\$270/month
George Ann Apts.
894-2538

The Fountains
•Newly redecorated
•Vertical blinds
•Designer carpet
•4 sparkling pools
•Laundry facilities
•Great for rental sharing
•Walk to ASU
Open Daily 9 to 6
Utilities Included
1028 E. Orange
967-0489

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

1 BEDROOM Condo. Walk to ASU. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator. Completely new inside. \$365/month. No pets. 948-1593.

2 BEDROOM townhome with new carpet, \$450. Also for sale at \$31,900. Century 21 Camelview. 955-5300.

ASU-1/2 mile, lovely townhouse, quiet. Refrigerator, washer/dryer. \$650, lease. 953-2480 weekdays after 4:30.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom 2 bath Condo at Worthington Place, near ASU. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 894-5516.

HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM 2 bath, pool, patio. Close to ASU West. 35th Avenue/Thunderbird area. \$650/month. 780-0464.

5 BEDROOM, pool, close to ASU, approximately 3,000 square feet, \$1,200/month. Owner agent. 966-7979.

ADORABLE 2 bedroom, red brick house, for sale or rent. 1 mile east of law school. 820-4674.

RENTAL SHARING

\$210, UTILITIES included, 4, bedroom, 1 bath furnished house. Washer/dryer, cable, pets ok. Female preferred. 968-1295.

2 MALE Christian roommates wanted, McClintock and Baseline, \$170 plus utilities. Call Randy, 898-3462.

A CONDO. \$200/month plus \$75 deposit includes utilities and use of facilities. 877-2048.

ALL AMENITIES, male or female, available now. \$300/month includes electric. University/McClintock area. 968-9588.

CLEAN, RESPONSIBLE non-smoker to share home. Minutes from ASU. \$200/month, \$200 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Laura, 941-1007, or 941-5612.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, own master bedroom and path. Awatukee. \$225/month plus 1/2 utilities. Donna, 893-8392.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, 2 bedroom/1 bath home, Chandler. \$200/month, 1/2 utilities, unfurnished. Alma School/Warner. 786-4934, 971-4975.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, attractive room in house. Pool, washer/dryer, close to ASU. 966-2360.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share quiet residence. Includes study room, own bath, utilities, furnished. \$290/month. 839-7074.

FEMALE ROOMMATE large bedroom and entrance in new model home. Fully furnished, garage, and pool. \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. 10 minutes from ASU. Call Marjorie, 437-2023.

FEMALE WANTED to share 2 bedroom, fully furnished, luxury condo. Call Bonnie, 391-1878.

HAYDEN SQUARE, downtown Tempe. Two people to share large bedroom, \$250/month. Single room, \$315/month. Must see, Mill and 5th Street. Call John, 829-8160.

MALE/FEMALE non-smoker, fully furnished condo, full amenities, \$250/month (negotiable) plus 1/2 utilities. 921-0098.

NEED NEAT and responsible roommate, \$250, utilities included. Household appliances available. Must see. Call 831-5595.

ROOM FOR rent, \$170/month. 967-8471. Ask for Hinh. After 6.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share 2 bedroom condo, full amenities. \$200/month. 431-0499 or 966-3281 (work).

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished house. ASU close. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 437-3837.

SHARE FOUR bedroom house near Rural and Broadway. \$200 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 821-6378.

SPIRIT FRIEND to share home with pool. Quiet, mature, responsible, non-smoker. Private bath. \$300, utilities paid. 48th/Southern. Mary, 431-9682.

ROOMMATE SERVICES

TAKE THE GUESSWORK OUT OF ROOMMATE SEARCHING
Save money.
Save time.
ROOMMATE EXPRESS
968-7574 437-1048

GOOD USED FURNITURE
"Student Special"
10% Discount With This Ad
mayo's
furniture rental
CLEARANCE CENTER
1710 W. Southern, Mesa 898-0930

Ideal for Students
Move-In Special
•Affordable studios & 1 bedrooms from \$295, utilities included
•Great location-close to ASU
•Privacy-1-level apartments mature landscaping
Marianna Apartments
1214 E. Orange
966-8597

AUTOMOBILES

1978 TOYOTA Station wagon, air, AM/FM, Arizona-car. 2 new tires, new battery. \$1,200. Luke, 784-2271.

1981 CHEVETTE 4-door, 4-speed, air-conditioning, but compressors gone. \$575. Looks bad, runs good. 968-3820, 827-0325.

1984 CAMERO, one owner, low mileage. Runs great, must sell, \$4,300. 893-8719 after 6.

1984 RABBIT convertible, 5-speed, white on white, AM/FM cassette, cloth seats, cold air-conditioning, alarm system, mint condition. Reduced to \$6,500. 968-3433, 833-2020.

1984 TOYOTA Celica-one owner, blue/blue, air-conditioning, great gas mileage. Make offer. Glenda 224-0638.

1985 HONDA Prelude, great condition, red, 5-speed. Air-conditioning, FM/AM cassette with equalizer, power moonroof. 68,000 miles. \$8,500 or best offer. Pete, 892-2778, 732-9275.

1985 MUSTANG Hatchback, power steering, windows, cruise, cassette player. Don't miss this exceptionally well-cared for one owner car. A-1 condition, under low book for quick sale. 968-7733, 839-9110.

1986 VOLKSWAGON Cabriolet, Wolfsburg addition. New top, low miles, loaded. Must sell, asking \$10,200. 375-2199.

1988 1/2 SUZUKI Samurai, hard top, 4X4 beauty. 10K miles, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows, rear seat. \$6495/offer. 893-3457.

'85 JEEP CJ7, V6, 5-speed, 47,000 miles, Wrangler radial tires, \$6800/offer. Jay, 784-0558.

CHEAP WHEELS: Mopeds from \$549, 112 miles per gallon, Kawasaki of Phoenix, 241-1100.

RENTAL SHARING

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bedroom 3 bathroom luxurious town-house. Great location, beautiful complex, washer/dryer, pool, backyard, garage, jacuzzi. Call 921-2223.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXECUTIVE (Office) SUITES \$45.00 per month. Rent includes Receptionist, Answering Services, Utilities, Use of Conference Room, Secretary Service Available. 998-1040. Open Weekends. 2121 South Mill Ave. Tempe, Arizona 85282. Millionaire's Club Executive Suites.

HELP WANTED

15-20 FLEXIBLE hours. Salary plus excellent bonuses. Present educational products to parents/schools. Must be 21 plus. Call 834-7432 for appointment.

A PART-TIME sales clerk for swim shop, Tuesday and Thursday mornings and Saturdays. Experience with swimming helpful. 264-7774 call 10 to 6.

ARIZONA COUNTRY Club accepting applications for evening food servers and busboys. Apply after 4 pm Tuesday-Sunday at 5668 East Orange Blossom Lane, Phoenix.

ART GALLERY Assistant. Full-time position available. Responsibilities include all aspects of Gallery operations. Prior experience, basic accounting and computer knowledge helpful. 224-0338.

ATTENDANT NEEDED for disabled student. Mesa area. Hours vary. Call Barb, 899-9558.

ATTENTION! PART-TIME job, full-time pay. Earn good money while going to school. Hourly plus commission. Call 968-2141.

CARDINAL'S PIZZA hiring drivers and cooks. Call John or Mike at 829-0064.

CLERK POSITION. Clerical person for law firm. 25-30 hours/week. Must have car and insurance. Call Kelly, 955-1515.

CLUB UM is accepting applications for disc jockey and clean up personnel. Apply in person 1-4 pm daily, 411 South Mill, Suite 203.

COPYWRITING INTERN. If you have superior writing and communication skills and can work cheap (or better yet, for credit) I can give you hands on experience. Journalism and/or sales experience helpful. Convince me writing that you're the best person for the job. The Hired Pen, Inc., 1366 East Thomas, Suite 208, Phoenix 85014.

COSMETIC SALES. New European line of skin care and cosmetics. Seeking enthusiastic, mature persons to launch product in Phoenix Metro area. Will train. Contact Paula at 829-7410.

DESIGN INTERN. Great opportunity to do production, design, and general office work for a contemporary graphic design firm. This is an internship only, not a paid position. For an interview, call The Cricket Contrast at 258-6149.

HELP WANTED

DANCE TEACHER needed. Ballet/Jazz/Tap and tots. Westside location, 30 minutes from ASU. \$7/hour to start. 932-1342.

DAYCARE ATTENDANT needed for our Tempe Medical office immediately for 2 small children. Hours Tuesday and Thursday, 8-5. \$3.35/hour. Call Cindy, 829-8741 days, 820-2280 evenings.

DOCKTOR PET Center, Los Arcos Mall now hiring part-time sales. Please bring resume if you have one. No phone calls please.

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 7836.

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

FORMAL WEAR sales consultants needed by Ritz Formal wear. Positions available in our 8 valleywide locations. Flexible hours-minimum of \$4 per hour. 483-0368.

FULLTIME/PART-TIME working with developmentally disabled children and adults \$5.00/hour 224-5052.

GRAPHIC ARTIST: part-time work to draw line drawings for company sales catalogue and advertisements, \$6-\$8 hourly. Metal Works, 829-1627.

GREAT JOB. Carl's Jr. offers great job opportunities for ambitious, hard-working people. Right now we have immediate full and part-time openings on all shifts for: crew leaders, crew members, and shift supervisors. If you're looking for competitive wages, flexible hours, and a fun place to work, apply in person anytime at: Carl's Jr.-1250 West Broadway, Tempe; 2755 West Southern Avenue, Tempe; 960 East University Drive, Tempe; 1519 West Baseline Road, Guadalupe. EOE.

T.C. Eggington's logo and name.

An exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant is accepting applications for waitress positions (with Monday Wednesday and Friday's available). Apply in person after 2 pm 1660 S. Alma School Rd. Mesa

GYMNASTICS COACH, one of the top clubs in USA, interviewing for teaching and coaching positions. Call 941-3496.

HANDICAPPED STUDENT needs part-time attendant, mornings, evenings, weekends. Hours negotiable. Call Jason at 784-9257.

HIRING IMMEDIATELY, excellent opportunity for ambitious sales team. Unlimited income with flexible working hours. Call between 8-5 pm, Monday-Friday, 241-7943.

JACK IN THE Box, flexible hours, above minimum wage, no experience required. Management positions available. Apply at University and Price or Mill and University.

LOCAL ARIZONA Company looking for 5-10 college students serious about working and people oriented, sales related position. Earn \$250/week. Call 892-9330.

MARKET RESEARCH. Expanding Research-Consulting Company needs people interested in becoming Market Research phone interviewers. Steady full and part-time, evenings, weekend shifts available to conduct studies at Scottsdale headquarters. Will train in research techniques but good verbal skills are needed. Starting at \$4.75/hour with regular salary reviews. Bonus and paid vacation. Call 483-8214 or 483-7544 or come to: Market Solutions Group 8687 E. Via De Ventura, Scottsdale between 9 and 6.

OLD CHICAGO Restaurant and Bar now hiring for all positions, full/part-time. Apply in person, 12-5, 530 West Broadway, Tempe.

HELP WANTED

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, Friday, Saturday, 9-5 or 12-5. All aspects of plant nursery. Must be able to lift 75 pounds. Arizona Cactus sales, Chandler, 963-1061.

NEED CASH? Be your own boss and set your own hours selling silk plants. Buy from us at wholesale, you sell at retail. You keep the profits. For information, call Jim at L. and J.'s Trading Company, 243-8568.

Student Entrepreneur Aggressive go-getter as outside travel agent on-campus. No experience necessary. Big earnings potential. Call 967-0575

PAID WEEKLY! Part-time evenings. \$4-\$10 hourly. Casual office, near campus. For appointment 921-5436.

PART-TIME. LARGEST company of its kind in the Southwest. Afternoon and evening shifts available. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Wellington at 381-0477.

PART-TIME DATA entry operator, 60 words per minute, flexible hours. \$4.50. Call Celia 991-4460.

PART-TIME COOK. Pre-school West. 2152 East Broadway, Tempe. 894-5338.

PART-TIME SECRETARY to answer phones, some typing. Call 423-0999.

PERFECT STUDENT job, flexible hours, Aarons Student Car Wash. Call 838-9455 or apply in person 1201 E. Apache.

PHOENIX AIRPORT Courtyard by Marriott is accepting applications for full-time night auditor and full and part-time pm cooks. Please apply in person at 2621 South 47th Street, Phoenix. (Hohokam Expressway and University Drive).

RED ROBIN now hiring experienced line pantry pre positions. Apply at 1539 North Scottsdale Road, Monday-Friday, 9 am-11 am, 2 pm-4 pm.

RESTAURANT DELIVERY driver, flexible hours. South Scottsdale location. Own car insurance. Call after 1 a.m., 423-0095.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring hostesses, lunch waitresses, and waiters. Apply in person, 5001 E. Washington.

CREDIT OPPORTUNITIES

Zales Regional Credit Center is seeking individuals for the following part-time position:

Telephone Collectors Seeking self-assured individuals with effective communication skills. CRT and telephone experience preferred, but we will train motivated candidates.

We invite you to find out more about this opportunity. Zale Corp. offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Please apply in person if you would like to become part of our success.

Jewelers Financial Services 1221 N. College (College/Curry) Tempe, AZ 85282 Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

ROSITA'S MEXICAN Restaurant is now hiring for lunch and dinner shifts. Food servers, busers, hostesses, cashiers. Apply Monday-Friday after 2. 960 West University.

SELL INDUSTRIAL tools via wats line full or part-time 4:30-8:30 a.m., 3-7 p.m. Up to \$250/week salary. Ask for Hank Edwards 254-8665.

STUDENT JOBS. Start at \$9.25. Several full and part-time openings in customer service and retail. Scholarships available. Call 9 am to 5 pm. 242-9677.

STUDENTS, TEACHERS. Arizona's largest transportation company needs you part-time (minimum 3 hours daily). Work own hours. Must be over 21. Good driving record. Call 232-4244.

Attention: I need one good salesman trainee to learn my business. Good pay, early hours, advancement for the right person. 966-5765

THE LOOP, a new fast food concept in a totally authentic setting of yesteryear Chicago. Full-time, part-time day and evening positions available, with management potential. Apply Monday, Friday, Saturday: 2 pm-5 pm; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 4-8 pm. Southwest corner of Lemon and Terrace, Tempe.

THE PERFECT job! Work any day, anytime. As little as 3 hours. Drive van, sedans, taxis. We will train you. Good \$\$\$ Must be over 21. 232-4208.

TYPIST NEEDED to assist disabled student in Tuesday and Thursday class. \$7/hour. Call Barb after 5, 899-9558.

VALET PARKING attendants, day shifts 11:00am-3:00pm and 11:00am-5:00pm. Night shifts 5:30pm to close. Full-time and part-time. Must work holiday season and must have clean driving record. Call for appointment 861-9384. American Valet and Limosine Company Incorporated.

AFTER CLASS HOURS Part-time

\$8 to \$10/hour We fully train \$5.50 guaranteed/hour.

The nation's finest and largest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for shifts in the: Afternoons Evenings

We have telemarketing positions available in several departments including:

- Banking/Credit
•Publisher Services
•Telephone Services
•Non-profit programs

Our easy schedules and a professional staff all add up to an enjoyable and lucrative job. Our Tempe office is 5 minutes from campus.

Dialamerica 894-0264

TMI, a national marketing firm, is looking for articulate, aggressive and motivated individuals. \$8.75 per hour (avg. earnings) Flexible part-time & full-time positions Supplement your income or work your way through college Credit union membership Paid vacations Convenient Tempe location Call Sarah 967-0066 (after 11:00 a.m.)

HELP WANTED

WESTERN RESERVE Club Courtside Cafe, part-time, am and pm positions available as cafe counter person. Free membership for good worker. Apply in person, 2140 East Broadway, Tempe. Ask for Mark. EOE.

CLOSEST TO CAMPUS Join our telemarketing staff and enjoy these great benefits: \$5.50-\$10 per hour, weekly pay, flexible part-time hours, Cornerstone Mall location, referral bonus program. Call now! Mr. White, 968-4457

JOB BANK & TEMPORARIES JOBS AVAILABLE NOW for dependable receptionists, clerical, or data entry personnel. TOP WAGES SAME WEEK PAY Temporary Permanent Full Time Part Time 966-0709

INSTRUCTION

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification workshop weekend, September 22nd in Phoenix by National Aerobics Training Association. 963-9415.

LEARN JAPANESE, Chinese, Spanish, French, German, Russian, English conversation, TOEFL Preparation. Arizona Language Institute, 962-8677.

JEWELRY

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

LOST: FIVE computer disks in a 4"x4" beige plastic box. Last Saturday evening near Architecture Computer lab. Reward. R. Foss, 894-0421.

PERSONALS

AXO LISA Keefe, your time has come. I am so proud of what you have accomplished. Good luck. I am watching you. Beta Lambda I love you. Mom.

DEBBIE STAGGERS, how could you do me the way you did? I love you, Robert.

DEBBIE STAGGERS, how could you do me the way you did? I love you, Robert.

GREGG SCHWARTZ, soon to be the big "21". We're all looking forward to a crazy and wild B-day. Look out...here it comes! Your Salmon Ropers, Michael, Lauri, Brian, Jodi, Jenny, and Larry.

KEGAL AKA JSKII, It's great having you here!! You're my best buddy! Love you, Bear. P.S. remember the cookies??

ORDER OF Omega-first meeting/happy hour at Sunny's. 5:30 pm Wednesday, the 13th.

PBL-FBLA recruiting new members. For more information contact Kerry at 784-0750.

State Press Personals are only \$1.40 for up to 15 words! Place yours today!

PERSONALS

NEW BOYFRIEND list: must be gorgeous, must have a car, must think we are incredibly gorgeous, must not do drugs, must not be sleazy, must be honest, caring, generous and wonderful, must be a student or a professional, must dress well, must have great looking friends, must be a good kisser, must be catholic, must like his parents, must not hang out at Shepards or the Vine, must be intelligent or slightly intellectual. If you qualify, reply in the personals. M.B. and J.

SIGMA PI, as the grad student fossil secretary, I'm thrilled with the quality of our pledges we have thusfar. Let's see if we can keep going! Scott.

YOU WERE at Zia Records Thursday, September 7th about 11 pm. Had a red top, blue jean shorts, and a red band in your hair. I wanted to talk to you but I didn't and I regret it. Please call Dan at 962-8794.

PETS

BABY BOA'S, great colors, last of the season. Excellent pets. \$100. Curt, 827-8675.

FREE!! KITTENS, black and white. Going fast! Call 829-6872 for more information.

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ARE YOU tired of tweezing and shaving? For permanent hair removal, call A Soft Touch Electrolysis. Free initial treatment. Near ASU. 829-7829.

CHILD CARE evenings. University and Alma School, no pool. 827-1903, leave message.

CHILD CARE: Loving, safe, quality care offered in my home. Excellent references. Priest/University. 784-4664.

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city of scottsdale recreation division WANTED: YOUTH SPORTS coaches & officials for boys flag football / girls volleyball \$6 - \$8 per hour For application information contact the Student Employment Office, job referral #339-J. Applications will be accepted until Friday, September 15. 994-2482

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STP-420 MATH tutor, familiar with OTT textbook is desperately desired. Effective communications skills are valuable. I want to learn. Please call 840-0815, evenings.

TUTOR AVAILABLE for CHM101, ACC211, ACC212 on campus. Contact machine at 784-0492 if interested. Fee negotiable, between \$7 and \$10.

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Attention Campus Clubs and Organizations

Associated Students is giving a presentation explaining how to use your present funding and how you can obtain more for this semester and next. If you have received funding for this semester it is essential that you be present. If you have not, but are interested in obtaining funding, you are also encouraged to attend.

DATE: Thursday, September 14, 1989
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