

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, September 18, 1989



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

A mariachi band was among the highlights of the Mexican Independence day celebration held at ASU near the Student Services Building on Friday. The event, sponsored by ASASU, featured speakers such as state Rep. Armando Ruiz and Phoenix City Councilwoman Mary Rose Wilcox.

## Ruiz: Hispanic future 'not pretty'

By MIKE VAN DYKE  
State Press

The future of the Hispanic culture "does not look pretty" because less than 1 percent of that ethnic group in Arizona is obtaining college degrees, a state representative said during a Mexican Independence Day celebration at ASU.

The problem is compounded by the increasing Hispanic population in Arizona, which is expected to double by the year 2000, said Rep. Armando Ruiz, D-Phoenix.

"These projections do not paint a very pretty picture as to where we are going as a culture," Ruiz told about 50 students and faculty during the Friday ceremony in the courtyard of the Student Services Building. The event was sponsored by Associated Students of ASU.

ASASU President Paul Larson said the Mexican Independence Day festivities were important in promoting cultural diversity at ASU.

Ruiz said the most troubling issues facing the Hispanic community are a dependency on "financial handouts from the government and a deterioration of ethics."

"Our folks do need assistance but we only damage our future without being independent," he said. "There is a depressing sense of having given up among the people I represent. They have lost their dignity and their sense of success."

Ruiz told ASU Hispanic students that they are the "cream of the crop" in the Hispanic community.

Hispanics who actively seek a college education will be the future leaders of the Hispanic community, he said.

"The direction of the future is so bleak," the representative said. "You need to be the ones to turn it around."

But Ruiz said that before the students become leaders of the community it is important they raise their standards and ethics.

"Our people suffer from a deterioration of ethics," he said. "Hopefully, you will not buy into this deterioration of American ethics."

Ruiz said more leaders should be concerned about community issues rather than personal gains.

Phoenix City Councilwoman Mary Rose Wilcox, who also spoke during the festivities, said: "It is up to the folks at ASU to continue developing leadership — without it we will not have a positive future."

"We realize that unless we actualize the dream of education our culture will not move forward."



Ruiz



Wilcox

## Officials give minority plans mixed reviews

By MICHELLE HENRY  
State Press

After more than a year of implementing the Action Now minority recruitment and retention plan, the University is still not doing enough to help students cope with culture shock at ASU, the coordinator of the Educational Support Program said.

Bernard Jackson, who directs the ESP student tutoring efforts, said the University needs to be more aware of the cultural differences minority students face when they enter ASU.

"Some of the programs (the University) implements are like putting a Band-Aid on cancer," he said. "You can put millions into programs that seem like they have no changes in them."

"We need to change the attitude while we are changing the money."

However, Louis Olivas, ASU assistant vice president for special programs, said the minority programs established under Arizona House Bill 2108, which allocated more than \$1.1 million to ASU in 1988 for minority recruitment and retention, have been successful.

"We have just completed our first-year evaluation," he said. "Generally, they (the programs) are all functional and successful in what they are doing."

Olivas said several minority programs are doing exceptionally well:

- The math/science honors program is made up of two five-week summer sessions of college algebra or higher levels of math, aimed at preparing minority students for the college curriculum. Olivas said 93 percent of the students completed the course with a 'C' grade or better this year.

- The Hispanic mother/daughter program, that was featured recently in Time magazine. Olivas said the program worked with seventh and eighth grade girls. Those who participated in the program are now in high school and will continue through college.

- The academic enrichment program in the College of Business was a two-week live-in program that worked with 50 students, exposing them to University life, career development, and several academic improvement classes.

In addition, Olivas said he is proud of STARS (Students Taking Action to Reach Success).

"They have designed a very successful program for black students," he said. "It gives them experience in both academic and professional areas."

Debra Brouhard, an ASU minority assistance program counselor, said most ASU minority programs are achieving their goals.

Turn to Culture, page 9.

## Mecham saved from criminal trial by humor, study finds

By KELLY JAIN  
State Press

"Did you hear the one about Evan Mecham?"

The jokes that plagued former Arizona Gov. Mecham during his stormy 13-month term could have led to his acquittal in his criminal trial, a study conducted by an ASU professor has concluded.

"The humor contributed to the recall drive but at the end it saved him from the criminal trial," English professor Alleen Nilsen said.

However, Mecham said the humor was "sick most of the time."

"I was the only one who had any sense of humor," he said.

The former governor added that academic studies should focus on conspiracies and issues beneath the surface.

"Why don't they look at the substance instead of the surface?" Mecham asked.

On April 4, 1988, Mecham became the first Arizona governor to be impeached when he was removed from office by the state Senate Court of Impeachment. He will attempt to have that impeachment overturned when the Arizona Supreme Court hears his case this week.

During the Mecham Recall Committee drive, a petition-gathering effort to oust the former governor that began in 1987, "the humor created a feeling of community because lots of people got caught up in the fun of it," Nilsen said.

When people laughed at Mecham jokes or the governor's verbal blunders, they experienced feelings of bonding and amusement, the professor stated in her study published last week in *Dialogue: A*

*Journal of Mormon Thought*.

The humor could have prompted people to sign recall petitions — even if its effect was only on a subconscious level, Nilsen said.

Mecham jokes focused on his right-wing ideas and the public's perception that he was a racist, she added.

For example: "Why did Mecham cancel Easter? He heard the eggs were going to be colored."

"It is interesting that over the months, the same people who were criticizing Mecham for racism began telling racist jokes covered with a thin veneer of anti-Mecham sentiment," Nilsen said.

During the recall attempt, the public saw Mecham as a "bumbler" who had his foot in his mouth, Nilsen said, adding that he was viewed as the "innocent" character found in almost every situation comedy.

Nilsen said that the typical "innocent" character shows a lack of formal education, speaks frankly and openly and takes everything said to him literally.

Mecham was charged and finally acquitted in June 1988 of criminal intent for allegedly concealing a \$350,000 loan made to his Pontiac dealership. Mecham's defense was that it was a simple mistake by his bookkeeper/brother Willard Mecham.

"The jury — and to a large part the citizenry of Arizona — bought the defense's portrait of Evan and Willard as innocents in a tainted world," Nilsen said. "Most people were not outraged by the acquittal and later just shrugged it off."

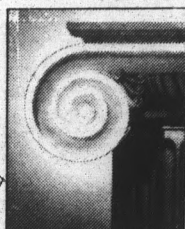
However, Mecham said humor had nothing to do with his acquittal.

"The prosecution had no case," Mecham said.



**Heavens, Ev:**  
Former Gov. Evan Mecham is back, proving that he cannot be squelched from the Arizona political scene.  
Editorial.

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**Not Just Beer Signs:**  
Scottsdale's Center for Neon Art shows that the art has a different dimension than just bar signs.

Page 13



**Spartans Fall:**  
The ASU football team earns its second straight win, with a 28-21 victory over San Jose State.

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Today's weather: Cloudy, breezy and cooler temperatures are expected, with the high temperature reaching only into the mid 90s. Lows should be in the low 70s.

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# World/Nation

## Rabin to visit Mubarak in Egypt to discuss plan to end uprising

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin will visit Egypt to discuss President Hosni Mubarak's plan for ending the Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories, officials said Sunday.

Arab reports said Israeli soldiers shot and wounded 36 Palestinians during clashes Sunday with stone-throwing protesters in six villages and refugee camps. The army said it was checking the reports.

During the 21-month-old uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, 572 Palestinians have been killed by soldiers or Israeli civilians and 114 have been slain by fellow Arabs who suspected them of collaborating with Israel. Forty Israelis have been killed.

Rabin's trip Monday comes before an expected flurry of Middle East diplomacy at the U. N. General Assembly during which Israeli, Egyptian and U. S. officials are to discuss Mubarak's peace proposals.

Elias Freij, the Palestinian Mayor of Bethlehem in the occupied West Bank, returned Sunday from a trip to Tunisia where he said he urged PLO Chief Yasser Arafat to endorse Mubarak's ideas.

## Tens of thousands demand freedom for Ukrainian church

MOSCOW (AP) — Tens of thousands of Ukrainian Catholics on Sunday joined in their church's biggest service since World War II to demand that Mikhail Gorbachev's government restore their legal status and end decades of repression.

The two-hour outdoor Mass in the Ukrainian city of Lvov

came on the 50th anniversary of dictator Josef Stalin's annexation of the Western Ukraine from Poland. Western witnesses said the Mass drew up to 100,000 participants. An activist put the number at 200,000.

At dusk, about 30,000 Ukrainians carrying candles ringed a central square at Lvov's opera theater and observed a half-hour of silence to commemorate victims of the 1939 Soviet takeover and the purges that followed.

Candles of mourning also twinkled in some apartment windows of the city of 650,000 people.

The Ukrainian Church, sometimes called the Uniate Church, has up to 5 million members by some Western estimates, and is said to be the largest banned religious organization in the world.

## World Bank reports 1988 good in rich lands, mixed in Third World

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richer countries like the United States had a good year in 1988 and so did some in the Third World like South Korea and India, the World Bank reported Sunday, but incomes in Latin America and southern Africa continued to fall.

The bank said 21 industrial countries, from Luxembourg to the United States, increased their production by a combined 4.2 percent. Since their populations increase slowly, the average income of each citizen went up almost as much.

Some countries in Asia had much bigger increases in output, but populations grow faster there, holding down per capita growth.

The bank is owned by 151 governments, with the United States holding the largest block of shares.

Bank representatives gather here this week for the annual meeting of the bank and its sister organization, the International Monetary Fund.

## Steven Stayner, who escaped 7-year captivity, dead in crash

MERCED, Calif. (AP) — Steven Stayner, kidnapped at the age of 7 and forced to live as the sexually abused foster son of his abductor until he escaped seven years later, has been killed in a hit-and-run traffic accident.

"He sure led a rough life," California Highway Patrol Sgt. Bill Balestra said of Stayner, who was returned to his parents less than 10 years ago and was the subject of an NBC miniseries in May, titled "I Know My First Name Is Steven."

Balestra said Stayner, 24, married and the father of two children, was killed Saturday when a car pulled into the path of his motorcycle on a highway between Merced and Atwater, some 70 miles east of San Francisco.

Balestra said officers believe they knew the identity of the driver of the car, who abandoned his car two miles away, jumped into another car and fled. He said felony hit-run charges were planned.

## Storm batters Guadeloupe, bears down on Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Hurricane Hugo headed to Puerto Rico Sunday after it ripped across the eastern Caribbean packing winds of up to 140 mph, leaving about 3,000 people homeless on the island of Guadeloupe.

At noon EDT, Hugo's center was located near latitude 16.8 north and longitude 63.3 west, about 210 miles east-southeast of San Juan, said the National Weather Service in Miami.

Hugo was moving west-northwest at 12 mph and was expected to hit Puerto Rico on Sunday night or early Monday, the weather service said. Hurricane warnings were in effect for islands throughout the region.

# 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

- ASU Ski Devils will be having a staff meeting at 8 p.m. in the MU. Check monitors for room number.
- ASU Coalition for World Peace Dr. Dong Li will speak on

"Democracy and the New China" at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

•MUAB Special Events Committee weekly meeting at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213. New members welcome.

•KASR Snicker's New Music Search Now accepting tapes with original song material from all local bands who wish to enter the new music search. Winners from the ASU area will play a live show at P.V. Beach while their tape is sent to the national competition with a chance to win an EMI recording contract. Call 965-4163 for more information.

•Shotokan Karate Club at ASU will be offering special beginners' lessons and practicing a traditional Japanese martial art from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Recreation Center, Room C.

•MUAB Film Committee weekly meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room 221.

•Traditional Tae Kwon Do Institute Learn the traditional Korean art of self-defense at 5 p.m. in Small Gym-A in the Student Recreation Center.

•Arizona Outing Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. New members welcome.

### Correction

In a story about the zoning for a supermarket in Tempe that appeared in the Sept. 14 issue, Augustin Orci, superintendent of School District 3, was incorrectly identified.

# SAY CHEESE

**GROUP PHOTO TIMES**

<b>SAHUARO</b> Mon. Sep. 18 A1-2:30 A2-3:00 A3-3:30 B1-4:00 B2-4:30 B3-5:00	<b>CHOLLA</b> Wed. Sep. 20 AB 1&2-2:30 AB 3&4-3:00 AB 5&6-3:30 AB 7&8-4:00 CD 1&2-4:30 CD 3&4-5:00	<b>OCOTILLO</b> Fri. Sep. 22 AB1 & A2 -2:30 A3 & BC3-3:00 DE1 & DE2-3:30 DE3 & BC2-4:00 <b>BEST</b> Mon. Sep. 25 A1& -2:30 A3&B1-3:00 B2&3 -3:30 C2&3 -4:00 C4 -4:30 C5 -5:00	<b>MANZANITA</b> Tues. Sep. 26 2-2:30 3-3:00 4-3:30 5-4:00 6-4:30 7-5:00	<b>PV WEST</b> Fri. Sep. 29 1-2:00 2-2:30 3-3:00 4-3:30 5-4:00 6-4:30 7-5:00
<b>MARIPOSA</b> Mon. Sep. 25 1&2-5:00	<b>HAYDEN</b> Mon. Sep. 18 1&2-2:30 3-3:00	<b>IRISH</b> Mon. Sep. 25 Irish B&C-2:30	<b>McCLINTOCK</b> Tues. Sep. 19 A&B-2:30	

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**Monday, Sept. 18** - Crescent Hotel, West Dunlap & I-17, Phoenix  
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# 'Problem solver' wants to take on DPS directorship

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

This is the second in a series of articles about the candidates for ASU's Department of Public Safety directorship.

William R. Bess likes to think of himself as a problem solver.

Bess, Bowling Green State University's Department of Public Safety director, said he was hired in 1978 to turn around the image and operations of the Ohio school's DPS. Now, he says he wants to do the same for ASU's department.

"There are a lot of things going on here (ASU/DPS)," Bess told about 15 University officials during the second of five public forums to be held with DPS finalists. "I like dealing with problems because problems can be solved."

The dilemmas Bess was referring to include inheriting a police department that is the target of FBI and University probes for possible civil rights violations during a racial incident on Alpha Drive last April. DPS employees say other problems include poor facilities and equipment, low morale, a shortage of on-duty police officers and lack of support from the University.

"I don't want to work here if the commitment (from the



Bess

University) isn't there," he said. "I think it is."

In addition to serving as DPS director, Bess, 43, also serves as campus police chief and management and support services director at Bowling Green — a school of about 17,000 students near Toledo, Ohio.

He oversees a police department of 20 uniformed officers, campus parking, personnel administration, student identification service in addition to the campus post office and management information services. He is also an associate criminal justice professor at the school.

There are no minorities on the Bowling Green police force Bess said, adding that city police departments in Ohio offer them more money. He said currently there are plans for Bowling Green officers to take a course on racial sensitivity and dealing with violence among ethnic groups.

Bess, who currently earns about \$64,000 a year and operates a \$1.5 million budget, spent Friday touring ASU including the DPS headquarters — a converted motel infested with termites.

"It apparently needs some improvement," he said.

If selected, Bess said he would bring to ASU a "global understanding of the institution."

"Decisions in the Department of Public Safety could have wide-ranging effects," he said.

Bess said at Bowling Green he is open about his philosophies and likes to get input from others in the university community.

"If chosen I am going to be a participating manager," he

said. "I'm not one who likes to let things happen."

In addition, Bess said he believes in "situational management."

"If there is a problem where a large segment of the community is affected then those affected should be involved," he said. "You can't just talk about complaints, you have to do something about them."

If selected, Bess would oversee ASU's 40-member police force in addition to the University's parking and transit, and occupational health and safety department as well as a \$6 million budget. A salary for the DPS post has not been set.

Lee Overmeyer, associate vice president for business affairs, will make the University's recommendation for a new director to the Arizona Board of Regents.

The new DPS director, who will be selected in October, will replace C. Russell Duncan, who resigned last January reportedly because of conflicts with the Business Affairs Office, which oversees DPS.

Acting DPS Director Doug Bartosh was a finalist for the permanent position until he withdrew his name earlier last week because of similar reasons, department sources said.

Bess, who is married and has three children, earned a master's degree in education from Bowling Green and a bachelor's degree in education from Kent State University where he also served as a patrol officer on that school's police force.

## Additional minority support groups discovered in recent study

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA  
State Press

There are at least three times as many minority support programs at ASU than originally calculated, a recently completed study has found.

"I'm amazed that we have that many," said ASU's Interim President Richard Peck of the 189 programs. "Last year we had a quick survey saying we had 54 and I thought that was a lot."

However, some of the programs discovered in the study will be cut or consolidated in an effort to make the overall

minority plan more workable, he said.

"Some are not very active," Peck said. "We can shut ones down, combine some and become more efficient."

Louis Olivias, ASU assistant vice president for special programs, conducted the survey in June. He discovered the additional programs while working on a general information study for state Legislature House of Representatives Bill 2108, which allocated to ASU more than \$1.1 million for minority recruitment and retention programs in 1988.

The University used the money to establish 10 programs, which were not

included in the study.

By the end of the fall semester, Olivias said each of the ASU minority programs in the study will be evaluated to find out what they offer students.

ASU students, faculty, staff and the community are involved in the University programs.

Many of the programs are targeted for minorities or specific ethnic groups. Others are open to all ASU students but are comprised primarily of minorities.

"We may find in doing the evaluation that there is duplication," Olivias said. "We need to identify what programs are affordable in

what areas and who they serve."

Peck agreed.

"This will give us a good start of getting control of other programs," he said, adding that the programs that are not needed will be discontinued.

ASU's 189 minority programs include 32 early intervention groups, 33 academic enrichment, 29 financial support, 18 social support, 12 personal growth and skills, 15 cultural enrichment, 13 courses and classes, 27 faculty/staff involvement and training, 17 community outreach and three planned and future programs.

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## Mecham

### Former governor doesn't know when to quit

**Brian Tassinari**  
Opinion Editor



While reading about Evan Mecham's upcoming hearing before the Arizona Supreme Court, I can't help but think of the movie "Terminator" and its ending. In the movie, the maniacal protagonist played by Arnold Schwarzenegger survives all manner of catastrophe to keep coming back for more.

He survives explosions, gunfire and being burned alive in a gasoline tanker truck.

The chase finally leads to a factory building (as movie chases are wont to do) where, after more heart-stopping action, the bad guy is finally crushed by a huge machine; good triumphs over evil. Wrong. In what then becomes a comic drama of the absurd, the only still-functioning body part of the bad guy — his hand — begins to move,

still able to terminate the fair maiden. Roll credits.

It now appears that we were all a little premature in rolling the credits on the Mecham saga. It seems that Mecham's career, if not as a politician, then at least as a news figure, wasn't crushed last April 4, when he was convicted by the Arizona Senate of malfeasance in office. He keeps coming back for more.

He has survived allegations of racism, aides accused of death threats, a successful drive to force a recall election, impeachment by the House and conviction by the Senate. And he keeps coming back for more.

The latest round, in what seems to be a never-ending battle, is slated for Thursday, when the former governor will be back in court trying to convince the Arizona Supreme Court to hear his appeal of his impeachment conviction.

The court will hear arguments from Mecham's team of lawyers, the latest incarnation, that Mecham's lawyers, the previous incarnation, did not properly defend him. Mecham contends that by allowing the Senate to vote on the charges in

blocks, instead of individually, his rights were violated.

He is also seeking \$600,000 from the state. That figure includes more than \$200,000 for his high-priced Washington lawyers, who were "ineffective."

*'It now appears that we were all a little premature in rolling the credits on the Mecham saga.'*

None of this should be a surprise. After all, this is the man who is currently making his sixth run for the governor's office. His irrational quest to reverse his impeachment conviction is symptomatic of a man who does not deal with reality.

The reality of the situation is that Mecham was legally and fairly removed from office by the only body that could do so, the Arizona Senate. The impeachment was a political trial not a criminal trial, something that Mecham never seemed to understand.

When Ed Buck and his supporters

gathered the necessary signatures to recall the former governor from office, Mecham still refused to believe that the "good people of Arizona" didn't support him. In some ways Mecham is like a child who, when reality says that things aren't going his way, just ignores reality.

Just after the Senate convicted him, Mecham told reporters: "Well, they don't like my politics. It's as simple as that."

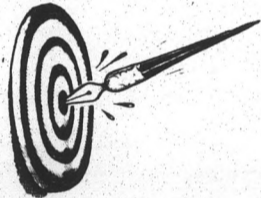
But it's not as simple as that. We don't like your politics or your racism or your narrow-minded views of the world.

If Mecham really cared about the state the way he says he does, he would spare Arizona any more embarrassment and drop his court action and not run for governor. He's done enough damage for one lifetime.

The entire Mecham affair, from his canceling of the Martin Luther King holiday to this recent court action, is like watching a bad movie over and over, only worse. Worse because at least you can walk out from a bad movie.

Hopefully the Arizona Supreme Court will dismiss this frivolous use of the courts by Mecham and finally terminate this painful chapter in Arizona politics.

## Cartoons



### Quotable

*"Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there."*

— Will Rogers

### LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

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## Reflection

### World War II: Time for second thoughts?

Joseph Sobran  
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The older I get, the less I'm sure of. I suppose this is a common experience. When you're young, you hunger for certitudes, and you want to fight for them as a way, perhaps, of reassuring yourself of their truth. Later on, you find you can live comfortably with skepticism.

This reflection is provoked by the current retrospectives on World War II. I was born just after the war, and if there was one thing everybody I knew agreed about, it was that the Allies had been the good guys and the Axis countries, especially the "Japs," had been the villains. This was so self-evident that it never crossed our minds that someone else — the Japs, for instance — might see it otherwise.

What surprises me now is that 50 years later, Americans have had so few second thoughts about the war. Sophisticated people understand that there are multiple perspectives on most historical events: the Reformation, the French Revolution, World War I. But on World War II, we still echo the melodrama of wartime propaganda: good vs. evil. Skepticism about this comes close to blasphemy.

World War I, with its waste of 17 million lives, provoked a deep soul-searching in Western civilization. Within a few years after the war, it was permissible to ask whose fault it had been and whether the vindictive Versailles settlement had been unfair to Germany. The reaction may have gone too far: As Hitler sought revenge for a despoiled nation, the English and the French recoiled from any further conflict.

But World War II has provoked very little introspection though it consumed three times as many lives. To me, this is simply astounding. The war broke out when Germany and the Soviet Union invaded Poland. It ended, 50 million deaths later, with Germany all but destroyed but the Soviet Union in possession of Poland and most of Eastern Europe besides.

So on the face of it, you'd think the isolationist who'd opposed American entry into the war had been proved right. In fact, the war surpassed their worst fears. It's remarkable that almost nobody dares to suggest that World War II was one even greater calamity for civilization than World War I, even if, in raw statistical terms, it evidently was.

The usual justification for the war is that Hitler was such an evil man. His wartime mass murders are used as a sort of retroactive provocation, even though they were only revealed when the war had ended and were probably only made possible by the conditions of total war. If you posit that



Hitler was absolute evil, peerless and virtually infinite, then stopping him may somehow have been worth 50 million lives. That's especially easy to say if you weren't one of the 50 million.

But since the spoils of the war wound up in the pocket of a man who was at least as bad, Stalin, this bloody arithmetic becomes more problematic. It seems strange, at any rate, that there would be such public unanimity in the judgment that the war was worth all the suffering and death. There ought to be room for a second opinion. The fact that America lost 55,000 men in Vietnam is widely cited as a decisive argument that the war should never have been fought.

In his new book, "Wartime," Paul Fussell, a World War II combat veteran, gives voice to some long-suppressed misgivings from the perspective of the men who did the fighting. He doesn't argue that the war was wrong; he just makes you experience it from an angle at which all the confident moral judgments issued "upstairs" by civilians seem irrelevant. In the face of even "conventional" modern

weapons, the soldier was all but helpless against the possibility of instant annihilation or, worse, horrible mutations of a kind never reported in the press. Sometimes men were killed by the flying pieces of comrades who'd suffered direct hits. In these conditions the bravest of men lost their composure, soiled themselves and eventually, inevitably, went raving mad.

Fussell's book is not the last word on the war. It's only a reminder that there is no last word. Most of what the public "knows" about the war is only a prescribed attitude, holding together a bundle of loosely associated, and often misleading, facts. But that attitude, which we're all expected to share, also filters out inconvenient facts.

This is not a plea for dissent. There is a kind of dissent — "We were wrong, the other side was right" — that is as reflexive as jingoism and likewise insists on a single, rigid perspective. It's time for a subtler skepticism about our official wartime rhetoric. The guiding principle should be: Beware of what you think you know.

## New York mayoral campaign splendidly uncynical

Jeff Greenfield  
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — It was noontime on Election Day and, as has been a custom going back more than a decade, a half dozen political journalists gathered around a table in a midtown Manhattan restaurant, chewing the fat — and the steaks and the onion rings.

Being knowledgeable, highly informed folk, we were more or less sure that New York Mayor Ed Koch would defeat Manhattan Borough President David Dinkins' hope of becoming the city's first black mayor.

Most of us, myself included, argued that Dinkins had been too cautious in this campaign, talking so much about "healing" and "bringing the city together" that he had failed to confront directly the questions that lie at the heart of racial concerns in the big city, especially the question of crime.

Why, some of us asked, didn't Dinkins raise the specter of young black men who commit crimes out of all proportion to their numbers, and whose principal victims are the blacks, Hispanics, elderly and poor whites for whom Dinkins' "progressive" supporters claim to speak?

Come on, a lone black journalist among us said. Dinkins shouldn't have to beg white

voters to support him; he shouldn't have to pander to their fears.

The reality, he argued, is that New York is a racist city, and that the majority of white voters would vote against Dinkins simply because he is black.

Faced with demurrals — what about Dinkins' tax problems, what about his lack of toughness — the black journalist unleashed his ultimate weapon: "I can't believe," he said, "that you're all so uncynical!"

A few hours later, as the exit polls began to make clear the pattern of Dinkins' decisive victory, a whole lot of New Yorkers, maybe a whole lot of Americans, may have been feeling a lot less cynical.

It was, after all, less than two weeks since Yusef Hawkins, a 16-year-old black, had been shot to death by a member of a bat-wielding mob in a white Brooklyn neighborhood, mistaken for a black youth who had allegedly been dating a neighborhood white girl.

Inevitably, that outrage was followed by the posturing of black political opportunists, blatantly racist cavorting by some white neighborhood hooligans, and the general assumption that New York City was in the grip of a steadily worsening racial crisis.

It had been another in a litany of events, from the death of a black man three years ago at the hands of another white mob, to the brutal rape and beating of a white female jogger in Central Park at the hands of a black mob earlier this year.

And yet, for all of this, the Democratic primary for mayor turned out to be a

remarkably clean, civil campaign.

Mayor Koch, usually unable to resist an acerbic, cutting remark, wound up promising to "heal" New York.

Dinkins campaigned in every neighborhood in New York, ending up in the largely white middle-class borough of Staten Island, as a symbolic gesture of inclusion.

Moreover, there were virtually no signs of the political poisons that bubble up from the nether regions in ugly campaigns. There were no ugly fliers mysteriously circulating in white neighborhoods, issuing phony "warnings to whitey!" that could "prove"

*'Dinkins campaigned in every neighborhood in New York, ending up in the largely white middle-class borough of Staten Island, as a symbolic gesture of inclusion.'*

the malicious intentions of black politicians. There were no phony "KKK" leaflets produced so as to enrage and engage the black electorate.

It was not even the kind of "tribal" campaigning that marked Chicago's election of its first black mayor in 1983, when the candidates disdained virtually any appeal for unity and simply went about mobilizing their troops.

David Dinkins had the support of most New York City labor unions and a wide array of white elected officials. Koch's ads featured a heavy percentage of black and Hispanic supporters.

It was, in other words, an election much like the normal tribal patterns of big-city politics, where candidates secure their respective bases, then move out to try to cobble together a coalition of temporary allies.

Dinkins won 95 of every 100 black votes, to be sure, but he also captured roughly one-third of white voters — an extraordinarily high percentage for a black non-incumbant (only Los Angeles' Tom Bradley in 1973 did better, and that was in his second try for the mayoralty).

That kind of result might really mean that — much to the surprise of many of us — a lot of New Yorkers were ready to turn to a candidate who promised a quieter, less abrasive kind of leadership, perhaps even a version of the more muted voice that George Bush has thus far brought to the presidency.

There are still nearly two months to go until the general election. It is at least possible that an angrier kind of racial politics could arise — although Republican mayoral nominee Rudy Giuliani has nothing in his personality or public record to suggest he would attempt such a campaign.

It is, in fact, much more likely that the race will be a high-level battle between two candidates both appealing to "the better angels of our nature."

How utterly, remarkably, splendidly uncynical a possibility that is.

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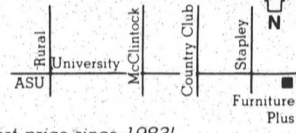
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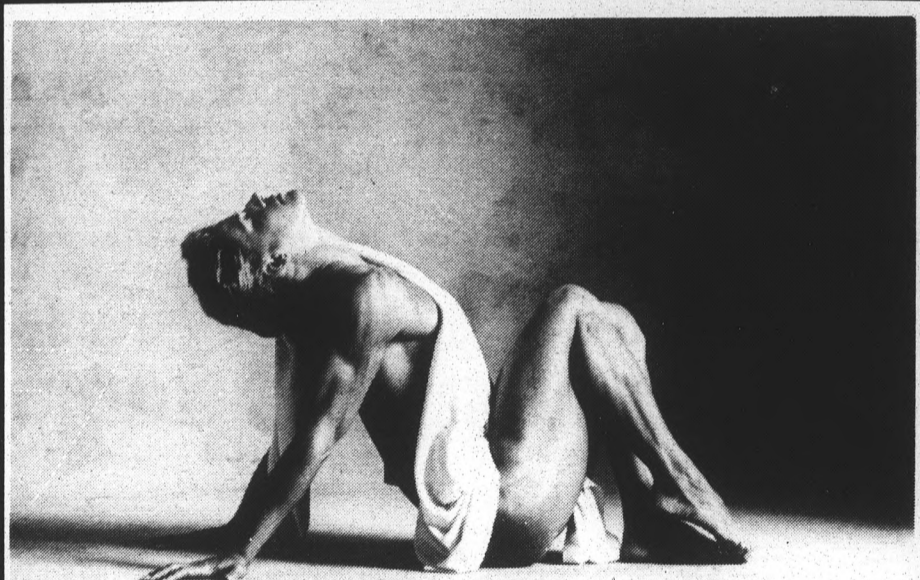
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# ASU Police Report

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

•Fifteen people, including nine ASU students, were ejected from Sun Devil Stadium Saturday for consuming alcohol. Six people, including four students, were arrested for underage possession of alcohol.

In addition, a man was arrested for exposing himself inside the stadium during the San Jose State/ASU football matchup.

Also, two University students were arrested for throwing objects and verbally abusing VIP security members.

•A thief broke the driver's window and stole a Black Cobra radar detector from a 1988 Nissan truck parked in Parking Structure 3.

•A thief broke a side window and stole a purse from a 1986 Chevy van. The purse contained \$10 in cash and credit cards.

•A thief stole a purse from a 1977 Executive motor home. The purse contained \$250 in cash and credit cards.

•A thief stole a Visa credit card from a student's room at Best Residence Hall between 8:30 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday.

•A thief stole a pair of Avia sneakers, a pair of Wilson goggles and a hair brush from a locker in the men's locker room at the Physical Science West Building.

•A thief stole a calculator and a screwdriver from a backpack in the Psychology Building.

•A vandal broke a glass section of the Engineering Building entrance door. The damage is estimated at \$350.

•An employee reported receiving harassing phone calls at her office in the Social Science Building. The calls allegedly began a year ago.

•A student reported receiving harassing phone calls in his room at Ocotillo Residence Hall.

•A student injured her left shoulder when she passed out while walking down a hallway in the Physical Science Building. She was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

•A student was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital after he fell from a roof at the Theta Chi fraternity house, 410 Adelphi Drive. He was treated for wrist and head injuries.

•A thief stole a mens black and green Bichance mountain bicycle from the bicycle racks at Palo Verde East Residence Hall where it was locked with a cable and pad lock. The loss is estimated at \$400.

•Police impounded a keg of beer from a student's room at Manzanita Residence Hall.

•Police found a Crosmain air gun and a container of ammunition in a student's room at Sahuaro Residence Hall after a resident assistant heard shots and saw a gun pointed out of a window. The owner is unknown.

•A student living in Manzanita Residence Hall was arrested for possessing drug paraphernalia.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

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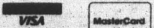
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# Culture

Continued from page 1.

"Students experience different things here, but they learn to deal with it," she said. "Some students who come from areas similar to ASU have no culture shock."

"For other students, it is overwhelming." Renee Harris, a senior economics major, said she experienced dramatic culture shock in relocating during her freshman year from Chicago.

"I came from a predominately black high school in Chicago where we got an excellent education," Harris said. "It was a major adjustment to be the only black person in my classes (at ASU)."

"In some of the small classes, professors have ignored me."

Harris said the University can do much more to target minority issues.

"I feel as though (existing programs) are getting implemented, but they are not filtering down to positively affect black students on a whole," she said.

Jackson said he initially established ESP 21 years ago in an attempt to help minority students prosper in the ASU setting. He said 50 percent of the students who now use the tutoring service are non-minorities.

Jackson said he is currently involved in the Action Now 21-point program, an attempt to curb minority problems at ASU. He said his primary concern is Initiative No. 9, which calls for \$70,000 to be pumped into the expansion of tutoring services for minority students this year.

"When the pressure is put on the faculty to help minority student needs, not only they, but the community needs to address the problems of recruiting, retention and the success of its students," Jackson said.

Brouhard agreed.

"Recruiting doesn't help when there is not enough money," she said. "A lot of retention has to do with personal reasons. Sometimes a student does not want to continue or does not have the money to continue."

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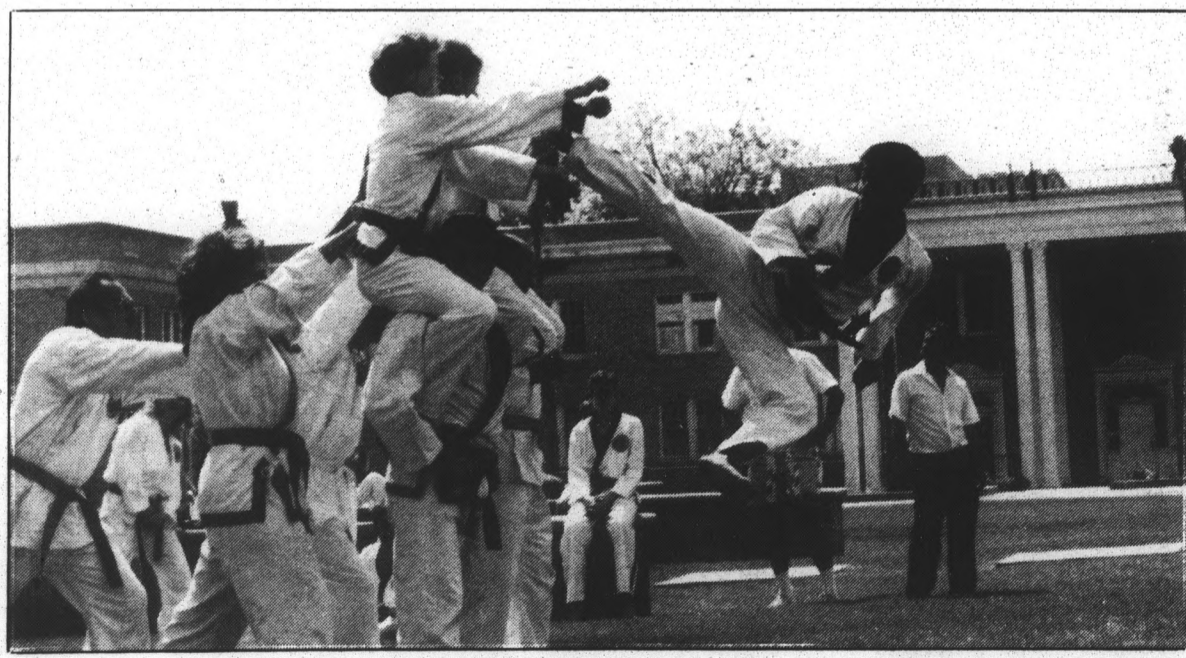
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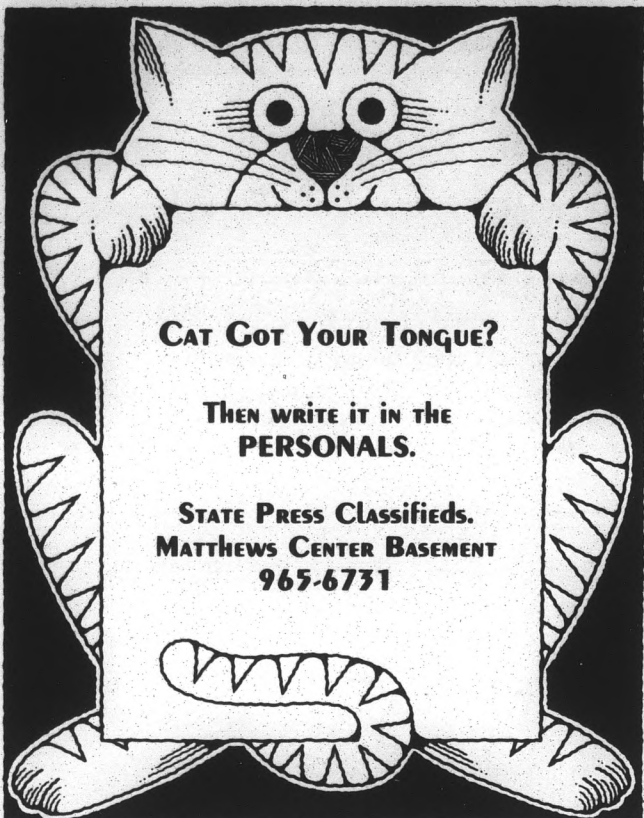
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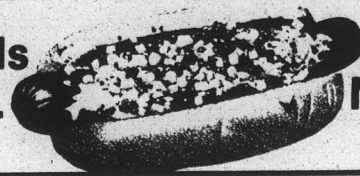


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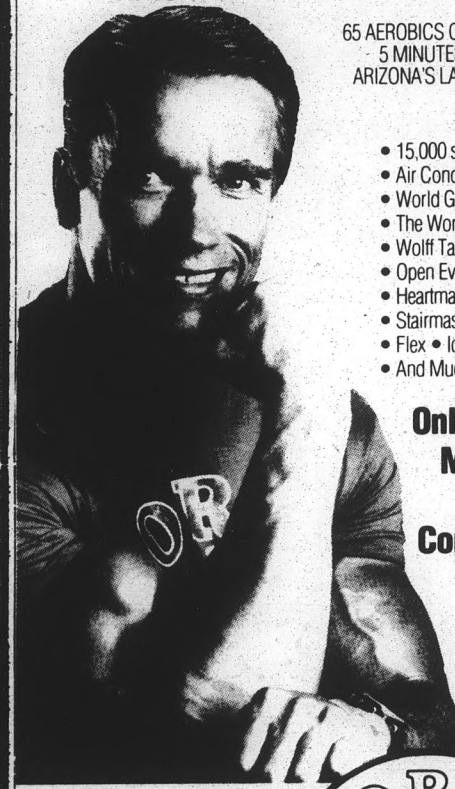
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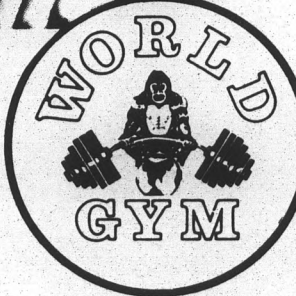


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# New research center to study technology in workplace

By RICHARD LAMPING  
State Press

A new facility on campus could be the most advanced business environment research center in the world, the director of the Center for Office Automation Research said.

Tom Keller, who is also an ASU associate professor of management, said the center that will open in several weeks will study technology that occurs in the workplace.

"It's a model set up to be a future white-collar environment."

But what makes it revolutionary is that it has linked the ASU College of Business with more than a dozen Valley companies, he said, adding that the companies have already invested several million dollars.

The walls between three classrooms in the Business

Administration Building have been torn down to make room for a 3,000-square-foot business environment. The space will be used to simulate actual work areas in an attempt to find ways to increase production in the workplace.

Keller said the project is unique because companies involved with the project must update the equipment in the simulated office space at the same rate that the actual company offices are updated.

Companies provided the carpet, computers and office furniture in the center, the director said, adding that the business environment is supported by the local corporations involved.

COAR is currently funded by seed money from Security Pacific Bank of Arizona, Keller said.

"It clearly should enhance (ASU) as a business research

facility," Keller said. "It'll place us as a unique resource nationwide."

He said the facility will be open to the entire business community — not just to the corporations involved in its funding, adding that the center will be "a research gold mine for business faculty."

Corporations that wish to participate in the center will be paired with business graduate students and faculty.

Alan Hald, chairman of Microage Inc., a business computer franchise company, said his company gave COAR grant money and will provide electronic mail for the center.

He said the center is important because it will "communicate knowledge about inflation technology and network that knowledge beyond Arizona."

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## Art Review

### The Usual Suspects

#### Evolution of country

COUNTRY MUSIC STAR K. T. Oslin once nurtured a love for country music like Zsa-Zsa Gabor has nurtured a love for California cops.

"I loathed it," says Oslin. "Country music, at that time, was all middle-aged men, singing about drinking and cheating on their ever-loyal wives."

And, according to the musician, her music isn't just country. "I think there's an audience of people out there that don't listen to country music that would like my stuff — I'd like to find them."

Oslin, 46, began her career on Broadway in a 1967 production of "Hello, Dolly" and was recently named best female vocalist for 1988 by the Academy of Country Music and won a grammy this year for her song "Hold Me."

#### Kings of the world

IT WAS LIKE somebody had died and made them all kings. Royalty from throughout Europe gathered in Copenhagen this weekend to celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of exiled Greek King Constantine and his Danish-born wife, Ann-Marie.

Among the guests were King Juan Carlos of Spain, King Carl-Gustaf of Sweden, the Prince of Wales and Queen Beatrix of Holland.

Constantine and Ann Marie were forced into exile in 1967 when the government of Premier Panayiotis Canellopoulos was overthrown.

#### Has this Eagle landed?

FORMER EAGLE DRUMMER Don Henley says he doesn't really get what's going on in pop music today.

"I don't know if it's because I'm getting older or what," says Henley, 42, "but a lot of this new music seems incredibly moronic to me. On the other hand, rock 'n' roll isn't supposed to be too cerebral."

Henley says he relates only to the music of the likes of Tom Petty — and his own work, of course.

"If you look at the other stuff that's in the Top 10, it's me and Paula Abdul and New Kids on the Block and Milli Vanilli and Prince's 'Batman.' It's pretty grim up there."

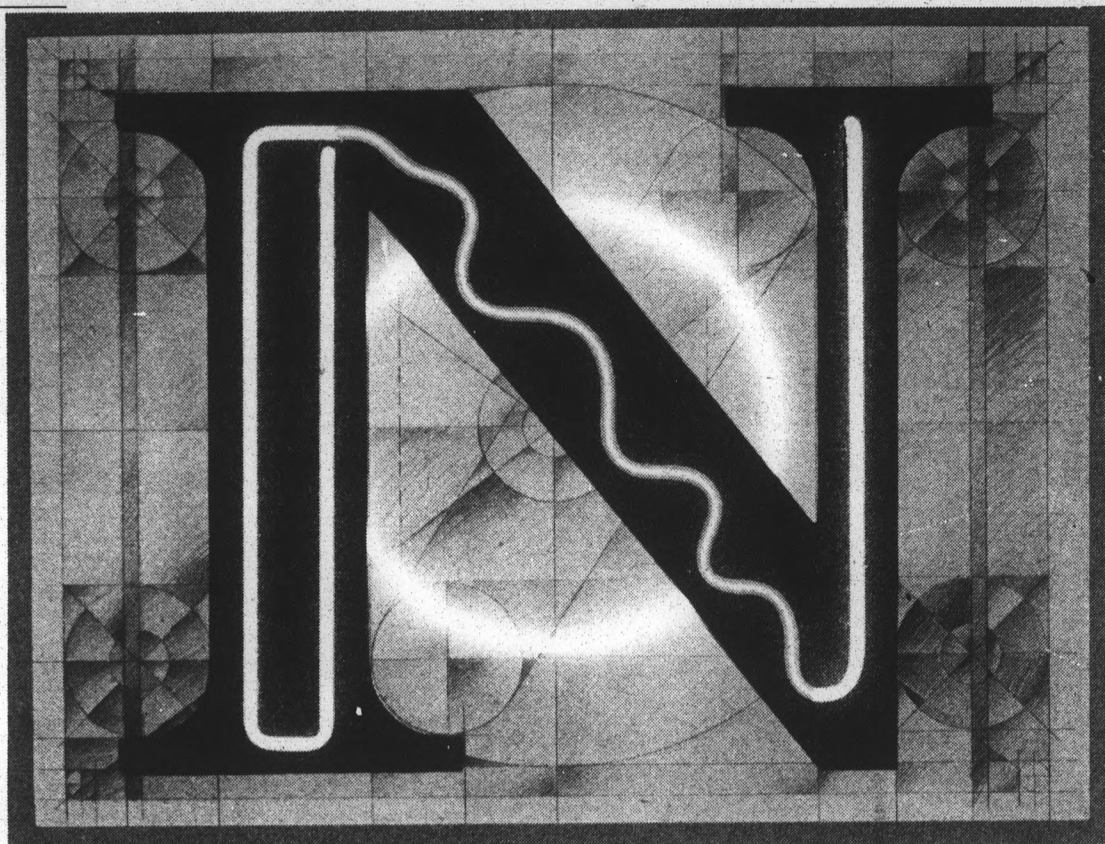
#### Return to Orchestra Hall

THE DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA now has a permanent home — no small feat at a time that often seems to mark the extinction of the American orchestra.

The Symphony returned to Detroit's Orchestra Hall on Friday after a half-century absence to perform before a sell-out crowd. Guest conductor Mitch Miller was joined by dancer Gregory Hines and singer Gail Nelson for the orchestra's home-coming concert.

The hall had recently been in danger of destruction until Detroit Symphony bassoonist (you can always count on these guys) Paul Ganson helped found Save Orchestra Hall in 1971. The organization raised enough money to buy the building and pay for its restoration.

"Home at last! Home at last!" cried Ganson on Friday. "Thank God almighty, we're home at last!"



"Neon Alphabet-N" by Michael Rocco Pinciotti.

## 'N' is for Neon and other observations by Rocky Pinciotti

By GLENN LEVY  
State Press

**W**hile driving down Scottsdale Road on Saturday night, I felt like my Volkswagen should have been a Packard. To my left on this drive back in time, the soon to be demolished Kachina theater was lit up for a gala 50th anniversary showing of "The Wizard of Oz," its powerful premiere-type spotlights piercing the sky in a futile search for theater-goers.

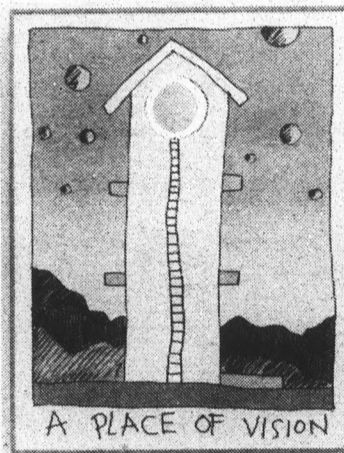
If they would have aimed the lights downward instead of up, however, they could have spotted The Center For Neon Art, where a larger audience was viewing an exhibition of another reworked part of 20th century American pop culture, the neon light. Searching for the center on my right, my eye instinctively tuned in to the visual amusement park and, distracted, I missed the turnoff.

This reaction was by no means new, however. In 1924, L.A. drivers literally stopped in the middle of the road when they saw the large neon Packard signs in the night sky. The new invention, though French, quickly became a symbol of the energy of modern America, highlighting the electric atmosphere of Times Square, the glitz of Las Vegas, and the attempt of businesses to spark interest across the vast American night in between. In time, however, the signs began to repel instead of attract, their signals tuned out by the gimmick-worn public.

At some point after it had lost its commercial audience, it gained an artistic appeal. Artists such as James R. White began to bend the glass tubes to suit their needs, combining phosphorus-tinted glass and gasses in a mesmerizing technical pigment. It was a growing fascination with the medium which prompted Mr. White, an ASU professor, to help establish both the ASU Neon Workshop and The Center for Neon Art.

The Center for Neon Art has been at its present location since September of last year. Surrounded by car dealerships and separated from the Scottsdale galleries up the street, it is a unique exhibition space, comprised of a design center, main gallery, and massive fabrication facility. Because it is the sole local outlet for this pulsating Pop Art, decorative, enigmatic, figurative, and abstract works share the space in the gallery, attracting popular art viewers as much as neon signs attracted the fascination of popular culture in the 1920s. One consequence of this is that decorative cacti, palms, flamingoes, "neonized" posters and even an "electric" piano take up most of the space in the gallery.

Another consequence, however, is that innovative, energetic works such as Nick Demattie's "Ha" gain much-deserved exposure. "Ha" beams majestically in artistic triumph, successfully combining painting and neon media to produce insight and atmosphere. In the piece, a man stands against a grey background, his wary, sorrowful eyes looking away from a neon-lit red table. Upon closer inspection we see what he is



Pinciotti's "A Place of Vision."

avoiding: what seems to be merely a neon "lamp," is in reality an outline of two intimate faces. The neon in the work, combined with the his red face, exposes his thoughts, revealing the burning truth that he is being duped.

Unfortunately, such works are the exception, rather than the norm. For the new neon art, as "Pop Art," shares the same propensity for gimmickry that led to the downfall of its advertising predecessor. James Shirley's, "Shirley's Endless Antic Column," and even James R. White's "Good Rule, Bad Ruler" rely on neon to advertise empty products. Clearly the only service which these glitzy works provide for the art public is a cheap insult to intelligence and an excuse to drink for free on opening nights.

But such work isn't the main exhibit at the center. The main exhibition space is at the front of the gallery, and the featured artist changes monthly. In contrast to most of the artists in the back gallery, many of the featured artists are from New York, where neon art is widely showcased. The currently-featured artist, Michael Rocco (Rocky) Pinciotti is one such New Yorker. A pioneer in the use of neon art, his work has been described as "thought provoking and meant to stir the viewers' creativity." Several of his works, such as "Words Are Very Much Like Lizards — They Change Color According To Position" and "Home is Where You Hang Your Defenses" are indeed thought-producing.

"Words" is vertical sentence mounted on a movable blackboard. While its first word is a description of lizards, painted in various colors and suggestive poses, its next word seems to summarize the whole piece. It is a huge neon "X", which modifies the multilingual newspaper collage underneath. In true neon fashion, the X is also an arrow which draws the viewer's attention to the artists' message about contextual meaning. Unfortunately, however, this sentence begins to run on when hieroglyphics are drawn not only around the borders but on the back of the board as well.

It is this tendency to do the viewers' thinking for him which inhibits Pinciotti's ability to stir creativity. Unfortunately this tendency is present in most of Pinciotti's work. The only piece in the series not in desperate need of a creativity boost (or "boast," as the case may be) is "A Place of Vision," in which a tower in the fiery twilight is mirrored and surrounded by yellow neon giving observers a glimpse of their own distorted world.

It is this ability to enhance the distortion, emotion and depth of a piece which gives neon its power. It adds warmth to works already simmering, heat to cold bodies in a long winter night. What many of these artists forget, however, is that dead creatures cannot be brought back to life with electricity. The only Dr. Frankenstein at the show was the guy pouring the drinks.

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## Devils win Spartan clash, endure letdown in victory

By JOEL HORN  
State Press

Last week, ASU Head Football Coach Larry Marmie said the Sun Devils would have to step up a notch Saturday to defeat San Jose State University.

They did, for about six minutes.

Despite suffering a letdown after running up a quick 14-0 lead, the Sun Devils managed to hold on and squeak by the Spartans, 28-21, in front of 63,849 spectators at Sun Devil Stadium.

"It was a very tough, hard-fought win," Marmie said. "It took something special from our offense in the last part of the game.

"Close ball games can teach you that you have to play the whole ball game. Certainly, we want to use the positive things from it to hopefully get better."

With the Sun Devils leading 21-14 on the first play of the fourth quarter, flanker Eric Guliford returned a punt 16 yards to the SJSU 40-yard line. Two plays later, tailback David Winsley blew by Spartan rover Hesh Colar and scored on a 36-yard toss sweep.

Ralph Martini, who replaced starting quarterback Matt Veatch, proceeded to lead the Spartans to their third score on a 79-yard, 14-play drive. He completed two passes for 24 yards in the series and capped the drive with a 3-yard run.

After the Sun Devils were unable to move the ball on their next set of plays, SJSU took over on its own 47-yard line with 8:27 left in the game.

The Spartans advanced the ball to the ASU 11-yard line with 4:47 to play. Two runs by tailback Sheldon Canley produced only three yards and a third down pass from Martini to wide receiver Tony Jeffery was incomplete.

Following a Spartan timeout with 3:06 remaining, Martini attempted to hit wide receiver Kevin Evans in the end zone. The pass fell incomplete.

"We knew they could come back on us," Winsley said. "We didn't stay on top of them like we should have."

Marmie agreed.

"We tell the players all the time that the first half is for fun, the second half is for keeps."

The contest had started well for the Sun Devils. On the game's third play, Paul Justin stepped up in the pocket and hit flanker Lynn James, who outraced Colar to complete an 80-yard scoring play.

On ASU's next possession, Justin found James twice in succession for gains of 18 and 41 yards, setting up a one-yard touchdown pass from Justin to tight end Scott Veach.

Veach was selected ASU's Offensive Lineman of the Game.

The Sun Devils led 14-0 with over nine minutes left in the first quarter — then came the letdown.

"I think the whole sideline let up tonight," nose guard Richard Davis said.

When a Sun Devil drive stalled at the ASU 49 and punter Brad Williams was called upon to kick the ball away, the snap sailed over his head.

The punter from Down Under managed to boot the ball Australian-style for 11 yards.

The Spartans were able to capitalize on the Sun Devils' mistake when Canley scored on a 7-yard run.

On the final play of the first quarter, ASU kicker Alan Zendejas missed on a 26-yard field goal attempt. He later failed on a 34-yard try in the third quarter.

"Hopefully, we can work through this and get (Zendejas) straightened out," Marmie said.

With 11:59 remaining in the first half, Canley capped an 11-play, 80-yard Spartan drive with a 1-yard run. The game-tying series was highlighted by a 36-yard pass from Veatch to Evans on a flea-flicker play.

Quarterback Kurt Lasher replaced Justin, who was hit while throwing the ball with 6:40 left in the second quarter. Justin suffered a bruised left shoulder.

"I got drilled to the ground right on my shoulder," he said. "(The defender) was coming full speed."

Justin said he tried to throw at halftime, but was concerned about the risk of severe injury had he played in the second half.

Facing a third-and-26 situation on ASU's own 5-yard-line, Williams slipped in behind the offensive linemen for a quick kick. He rolled right and the punt went for 61 yards.

The Sun Devils later took over at their own 47 and proceeded to drive 53 yards in seven plays to retake the lead. Winsley scored on a 12-yard pass from Lasher.

"I have some goals I write every week," Winsley said. "I wanted to rush for over a hundred yards and score three touchdowns.

"Something I left out was I should catch the ball more."

Marmie said he was very pleased with Lasher's performance. The redshirt freshman completed 5 of 14 passes for 89 yards and one touchdown. He also threw one interception.

"I thought Kurt Lasher was outstanding," he said. "Kurt Lasher became a man, as far as a football player.

"Kurt is a very calm and poised young man. He shows little emotion."

Winsley, selected the co-Offensive Player of the Game (along with James) by ASU coaches after rushing for 111 yards on 18 carries, was not satisfied with his performance.

"I feel if I'm not working as hard as I can, I'm letting my teammates down," he said. "I think I'm getting better with each game."

Much of Winsley's yardage (83 yards in the second half) was gained behind a formation utilizing two tight ends.

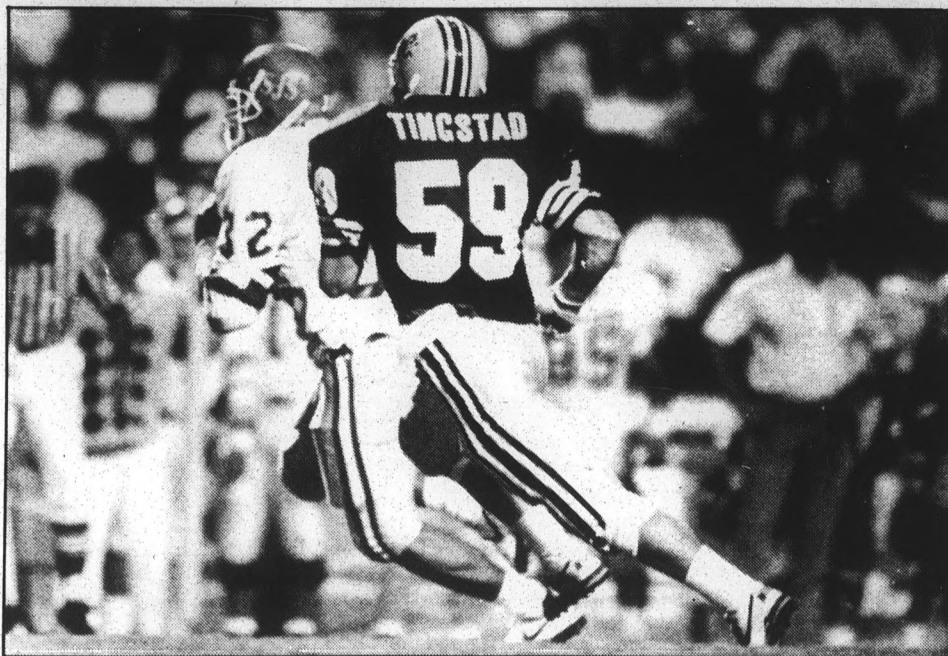
"In hindsight, we should have used two tight ends a little bit sooner," Marmie said.

Marmie said Justin, who completed 7 of 14 passes for 182 yards and two touchdowns, is listed as questionable for next Saturday's game against the University of Houston.

Fullback Kelvin Fisher, who ran for 16 yards on 4 carries, suffered a strained knee and is definitely out for the Cougar game.

Marmie said Jeff Simoneau will start in Fisher's place and will be backed up by Jeff Cowan or Tommy Harkrader. There is a possibility that tailback Bruce Perkins, who had 27 yards in 10 carries against SJSU, will be temporarily moved to fullback.

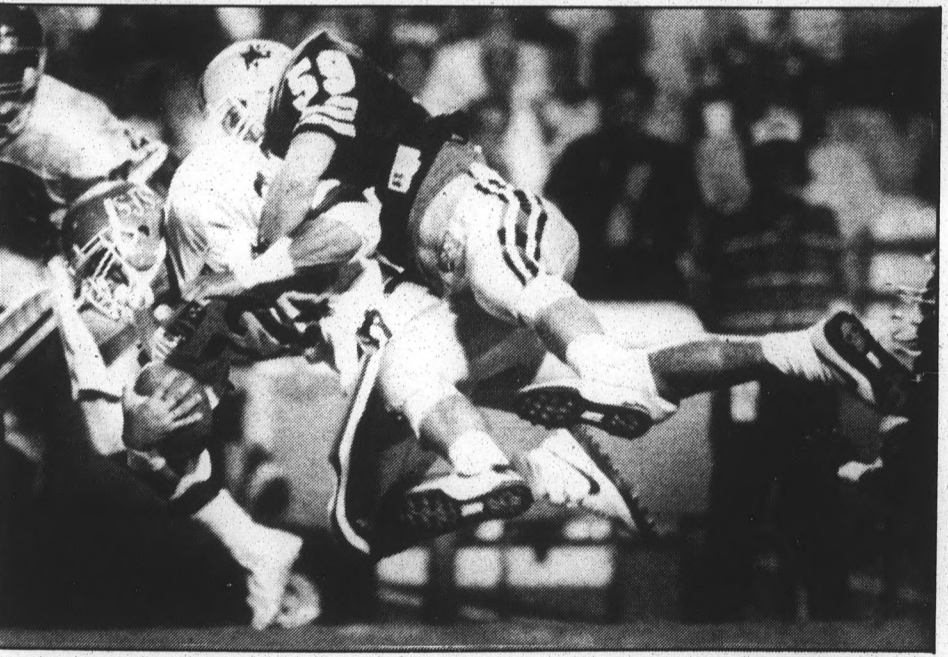
The offensive line, decimated by injuries against KSU, should be near full strength. Marmie said strong tackle Mike Ritter, strong guard Fedel Underwood and quick guard Jeff White should be available for Houston.



Scott Troyanos/State Press



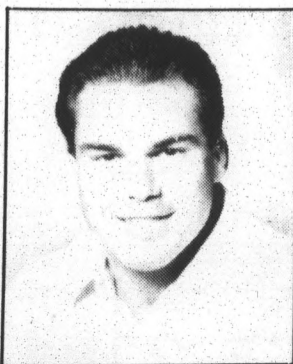
Scott Troyanos/State Press



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Sun Devil inside linebacker Mark Tingstad in torrid pursuit of San Jose State fullback Johnny Johnson. Tingstad, the nation's third-leading tackler in 1988, had eight tackles and an interception against the Spartans; and Johnson, an All-America candidate, was held to 16 yards rushing.

## Davis happily compensated for damage, disappointment



Davis

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

The rewards were a long time coming.

After four years of season-ending injuries and frustration, ASU senior nose guard Richard Davis recorded his first, second and third sacks since his senior year in high school (1984).

"This meant a lot to me," Davis said. "The first one (sack) felt good. The second felt better and the third was great."

Davis was selected Defensive Player of the Game by the ASU coaching staff.

Playing in just his second career football game at ASU, Davis dropped San Jose State quarterback Scott Veatch, a junior-college

transfer, twice in the second quarter and once more in the third quarter.

Although Davis was double-teamed for the majority of the night, he batted passes down at the line, made four tackles, pressured the quarterback to throw several incompletions and contributed to senior Mark Tingstad's second-quarter interception.

"They tried to single block me early," Davis said, "but they realized that wasn't going to work so they started doubling me up. It made for a long night."

Davis said that working on his pass-rushing techniques helped him after last week's one-tackle performance.

"My confidence level was 100 percent higher," he said. "Last week, it was to just play. This week, it was to play to my ability."

Davis was not the only star on defense, though. The whole unit sparked late as they clung to a seven-point lead with a tough stand deep in their own territory.

Led by back-up quarterback Ralph Martini, SJSU drove from their own 47 to a first-and-five situation at the ASU 18. Junior free safety Nathan LaDuke, who had nine tackles, broke up successive game-tying passes on the first two downs.

"On the first one, I misjudged the ball because I

# Defense

Continued from page 15.

thought I had an interception," LaDuke said. "I barely tipped it."

LaDuke said that on the second break-up there was a coverage breakdown which forced him to hold back, but he was able to step up and jar the ball loose.

After picking up a first down on the next play, SJSU was faced with a fourth-and-seven on the 8-yard line. Martini's pass fell way short on the Spartans' final opportunity of the game.

"The safeties were playing like goalies," LaDuke said about the play. "He (Martini) kind of choked."

ASU Head Coach Larry Marmie said that the defense showed something special in the last part of the game, but played inconsistently over the entire course of the game.

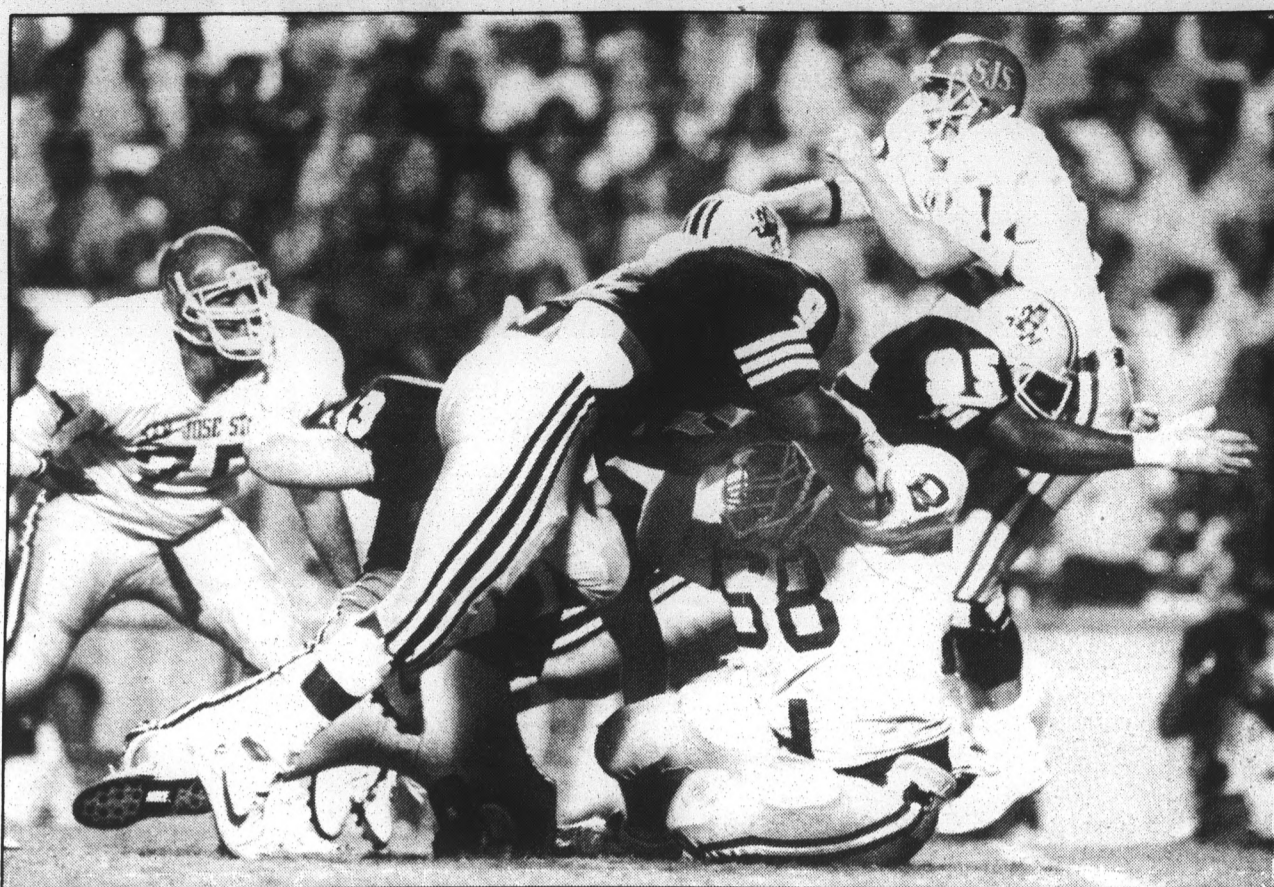
"At the end of the second quarter, we began to put better pressure on the quarterback," Marmie said. "We did that sporadically in the second half. We got some big plays and gave up some big plays."

The Sun Devil offense provided its defense with two 14-point leads during the course of the game. The Spartans quickly erased the first lead with touchdown runs by Sheldon Canley that came 7:21 apart in the first half.

Both touchdown drives contained a long pass. On the first, Spartan standout Johnny Johnson hauled in a 24-yard reception to the ASU 31. On the second, freshman cornerback Kevin Minifield was burned on a SJSU flea flicker, enabling Kevin Evans to take a 36-yard reception to the ASU 17.

SJSU continually avoided the Sun Devils' stong middle defense by running sweep after sweep. Any attempts at an I-formation or a slant run were stopped abruptly.

The ASU defense surrendered only one touchdown in the final 42 minutes of the game with 9:50 remaining in the fourth quarter on a Martini run.



Sun Devil defenders Israel Stanley (9) and Bryan Hooks (95) apply pressure to the San Jose State quarterback as Spartan offensive linemen Ara Derderian (75) and Pat Hinds (68) look on helplessly.

Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

## James impersonates Babe Ruth, points toward end zone

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

The essence of receiving: "My philosophy is if you run that far down the field, you want to come up with the ball in the end zone as opposed to going back (to the sidelines) without the ball," ASU flanker Lynn James said. "Once the ball is in the air, I know what I've got to do."

On the Sun Devils' first pass play against San Jose State Saturday, quarterback Paul Justin unloaded an 80-yard touchdown strike to James who was a step ahead of Spartan defender Hesh Colar.

The Spartans were in a man-to-man coverage and James said he pointed to Justin to throw it deep on the play. James did not break a stride as Justin lofted the ball over his right shoulder.

"The pass wasn't designed to go to me," James said. "If we were in that certain coverage, the ball could possibly go to me."

The completion was the longest of Justin's career and tied James' personal best. Last year against Lamar, James caught an 80-yard touchdown snag, which was former

quarterback Daniel Ford's longest. On ASU's next possession against the Spartans, James caught passes for 18 and 41 yards to set up another Sun Devil score. James tallied 193 yards with his first three receptions of the game.

"What I didn't understand was that after I did them once, they kept trying to play man coverage," James said. "I knew they couldn't run with me."

Also a sprinter on the ASU track team, James is confident his speed increases his ability to beat defenders.

James, a senior, said he talked to Head Coach Larry Marmie after the season opener against Kansas State about playing a big role on the Sun Devils' offense this season.

"After last week, I told Coach Marmie I wanted to get the ball more often," said James, adding that he believed he excels

best against a defense that, like the Spartans', uses man-to-man coverage. "I just took advantage of it."

Marmie said about James' play, "He was excited and accepted the challenge of the kind of coverage we were going to see. Lynn had a great game — obviously he made some big plays."

James said being in position for a long reception is a lot like playing the lottery. If a long-pass play is called in the huddle, James said he hopes he is on the receiving end of the toss.

During the first half of the game, backup quarterback Kurt Lasher signaled in the plays to the offense, but when Justin was injured and left the game in the second quarter, James and Eric Guliford alternated at flanker on every play.

"If I wasn't in there on a particular pass play, Guliford was in there because we were rotating the plays in," James said.

The different passing styles of the two quarterbacks did not affect James, he said.

"Paul has a little more velocity on the ball where as Kurt has a really soft ball," James said. "Paul has a strong arm and when he

rolls out he has a tendency to throw the ball really hard," said James, adding that he teased Justin in the weight room during the summer because he did not have enough power behind his passes.

With Lasher as quarterback, the Sun Devils ran the ball more, especially in the fourth quarter when ASU tried to run out the clock to preserve the win.

James totaled six receptions for a game high of 193 yards and the most for an ASU receiver since 1976 when Larry Mucker had 206.

James transferred to ASU from Southern Methodist in 1987 after the university received the death penalty by the NCAA, which terminated play for the Mustangs for two years.

Now in his final season at ASU, James said he knows what his responsibilities are on the Sun Devil squad.

"I'm a receiver now," James said. "I was a quarterback at SMU, I was a running back, a receiver and a defensive back (at ASU)."

"I've settled in to this position now and I can let my talent take over."



James

### Baseball

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

##### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 7, Oakland 6  
Seattle 3, New York 0  
Kansas City 7, Baltimore 0  
Toronto 2, Cleveland 1, 10 innings

Detroit 9, Minnesota 2  
California 6, Chicago 3  
Texas 4, Milwaukee 2

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

##### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 5, 12 innings, 1st game  
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 0, 2nd game  
Montreal 1, New York 0  
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 0

Houston 1, Cincinnati 0  
San Francisco 5, San Diego 3, 1st game  
San Diego at San Francisco, 2nd game  
Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 3, 11 innings

### Football

##### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Phoenix 34, Seattle 24  
Atlanta 27, Dallas 21  
Kansas City 24, Los Angeles Raiders 19  
Miami 24, New England 10  
Green Bay 35, New Orleans 34  
Cleveland 38, New York Jets 24  
Philadelphia 42, Washington 37  
Cincinnati 41, Pittsburgh 10  
San Francisco 20, Tampa Bay 16  
New York Giants 24, Detroit 14  
Chicago 38, Minnesota 7  
Houston 34, San Diego 27  
Los Angeles Rams 31, Indianapolis 17

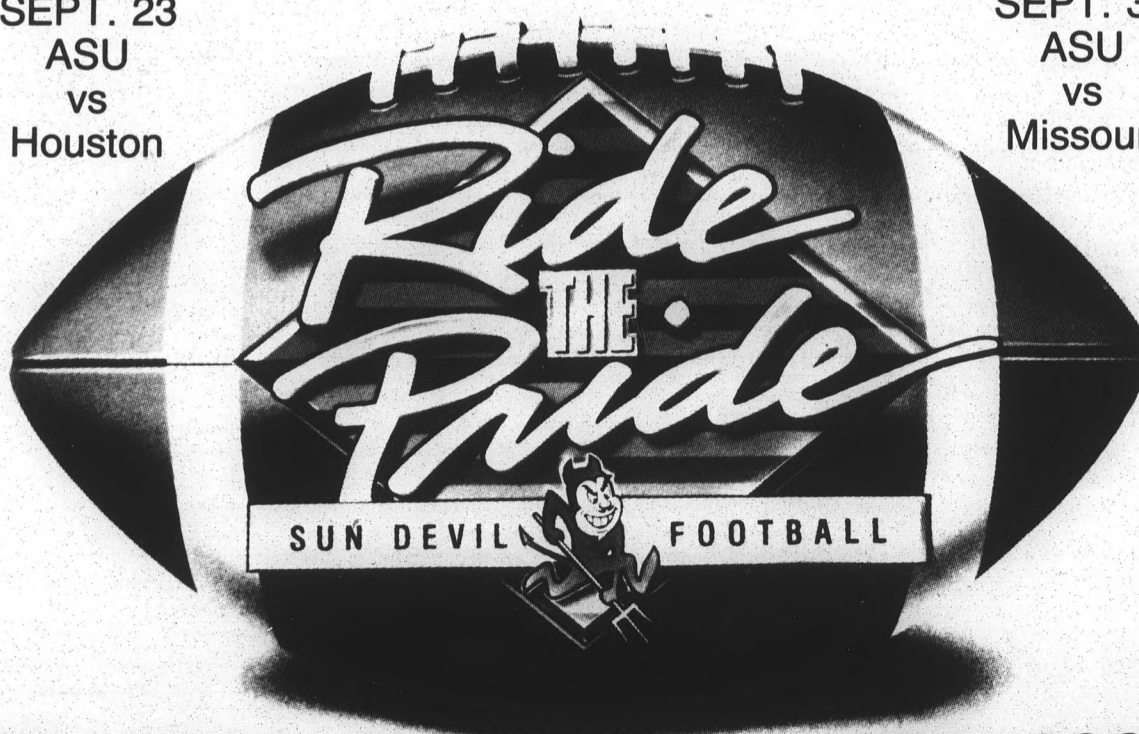
##### MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Denver at Buffalo, 6 p.m.

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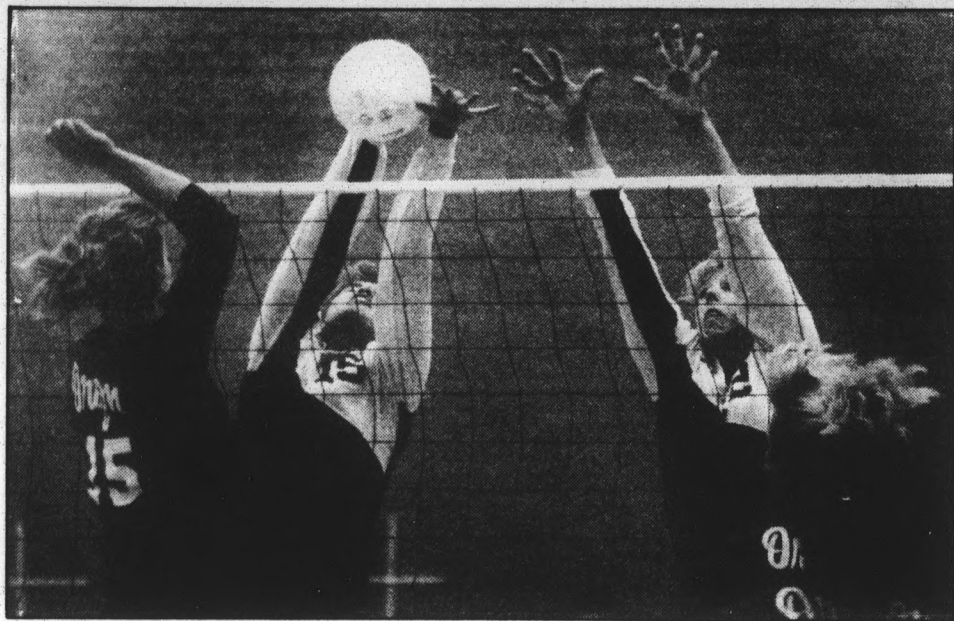
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965-2381

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Scott Troyano/State Press

ASU volleyball players Sue Nord (15) and Noelle Fridrich (12) block a shot in last Thursday's match against the University of Oregon.

## Spikers set Beaver trap; substitutes key to sweep

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

Though substituting players throughout a game is not usually a panacea for winning, ASU Volleyball Coach Patti Snyder clearly reaped its benefits last Friday when the Sun Devils defeated Oregon State in three games, 15-12, 15-7, 15-6.

After a balanced volleying between ASU and OSU in the first set of Friday's game, Snyder looked to her substitutes to provide relief from an overly consistent match-up.

To her surprise, the variation in team composition was just enough to throw Oregon State off track, paving the way for ASU's relentless victories in the last two matches.

"Our second and third games were dominating — we picked up a quicker pace and had great intensity," Snyder said. "We were hungry and aggressive. Everyone played extremely well."

OSU's overall record is 4-2. The team is coached by Guy Enriques, who is said by Snyder to build minimally talented — but scrappy — teams. In one year, he more than quadrupled his OSU winning record.

"OSU was exactly what I expected them to be," Snyder said. "They dug a lot of balls, but I felt we outsmarted them by pushing the ball to the middle."

Last year, the Beavers lost to ASU both times they met, by a 3-1 score.

Among the highlights of Friday's game, Snyder said, was senior setter Noelle

Fridrich's consistent offensive execution.

"Noelle set a really nice match," Snyder said. "She did a great job of utilizing her middle and right sides."

Although Fridrich said she was satisfied with her personal performance of the night, she was quick to accredit the overall victory to the entire squad.

"I think it was a total team effort," Fridrich said. "No one out there was a star — everyone just did their job."

Another positive aspect of the game, Snyder said, was the consistency in serving. "We didn't allow them to get that middle going, which is their strong point," she said.

Fridrich agreed that ASU played a far better game than Oregon State, but she didn't consider OSU less talented.

"Our overall game was consistent, and things were flowing at our pace," she said. "When a team gets shut down early, they lose a lot of confidence."

The Sun Devils also beat the University of Oregon on Thursday night, 15-6, 11-15, 15-11, 15-10, leading them to an undefeated conference record of 2-0.

The team travels to NAU Tuesday for a non-conference match starting at 7:30 p.m. Though Snyder will not take the competition lightly, she is more concerned with the upcoming conference matches against USC and UCLA later in the week.

"It's been really nice starting out 2-0 in the conference," she said.

## Hogeboom downs Seahawks

SEATTLE (AP) — Gary Hogeboom has revived his sagging NFL career as a Plan B free agent in quarterback-starved Phoenix, which couldn't be happier.

Hogeboom passed for four touchdowns, three to 11-year veteran Roy Green, Sunday as the Cardinals spoiled Seattle's home opener with a 34-24 victory over the Seahawks.

Hogeboom, who spent six seasons in Dallas and three in Indianapolis, had touchdown passes of 59, 51 and 6 yards to Green, and 25 yards to J. T. Smith. He finished with 18 completions in 24 attempts for 298 yards.

"I don't know what my statistics were but I'm happy with them because we won," said Hogeboom, who gave much of the credit for his big day to Green and Smith.

"I don't think people can cover these guys man on man," he said. "They're so smart they know the coverages and know the openings."

But Coach Gene Stallings gave Hogeboom much of the credit for the Cardinals' season-opening road wins in Detroit and Seattle.

"Gary moved the team up and down the field," Stallings said. "He's a heads-up player."

The Seahawks mixed up their coverages all day, but the Cardinals called the right plays and Hogeboom executed them.

"We tried to mix it up and run some zone and some man," said Seahawks' free safety Johnnie Johnson. "I hate to tell you, but whatever we had on, they ran the right plays against us."

Johnson said Hogeboom's accuracy surprised the Seahawks.

"We knew what their receivers could do," he said. "All of a sudden, Hogeboom comes through with a big day."

Hogeboom lost starting jobs in Dallas and Indianapolis, but there wasn't anybody to lose to in Phoenix after Neil Lomax was placed on injured reserve for the season with an arthritic hip. Timm Rosenbach, a highly regarded quarterback prospect from Washington State, held out and missed most of training camp.

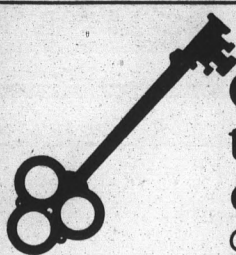
That left Hogeboom as the starter. He threw for 264 yards and a touchdown in Phoenix's 16-13 season-opening victory in Detroit last week and is 39 of 59 for 562 yards and five touchdowns, with two interceptions in two games.

He threw an interception against the Seahawks, a second-quarter pass that was picked off by Johnson, but it wasn't really his fault. The ball went off Jessie Clark's hands to Johnson. The Seahawks converted that turnover into their first touchdown.

But except for Jacob Green's block on Phoenix's first point-after attempt, the defending AFC West champions didn't do much else right on defense. The Cardinals also rushed for 171 yards and finished with 469 yards in total offense.

Seattle's Dave Krieg passed for three touchdowns and 279 yards. He had scoring passes of 17 and 3 yards to Paul Skansi, and 5 yards to Brian Blades. Norm Johnson kicked a 39-yard field goal for the Seahawks.

But the Seahawks' rushing attack was ineffective because they were forced into passing in the second half. Phoenix led 13-7 at halftime and scored on its first drive in the second half for a 20-7 lead.



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**OPTICAL MOUSE,** X-Y block buttons, Dr. Halo, \$49; 101 keyboard, \$45. Evenings, 838-1583, 897-0736.

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

**REAL ESTATE**

**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).

**NO QUALIFYING,** great Tempe townhouse. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom blinds, tile, ceiling fans, new paint, and pool. \$63,900. 966-6310.

**POINT SOUTH:** Mountain, beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath courthome, common area with pools, jacuzzi's, barbeques, low maintenance yard. \$75,000. 431-0295.

**Buy of the Week**  
 Bank foreclosure, Papago Park townhome. 2 master suites with loft, fireplace, tile counter-top, grey carpet. Bob Bullock • Realty Executives 998-2992

**APARTMENTS**

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

**ASU Area**  
 Studios, 1, 2, & 3 bed  
 Apartments for rent  
**\$260<sup>00</sup> and up**  
 Also  
**4 Bedroom Home**  
**\$595<sup>00</sup>/month**  
**966-8838**

**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**

**APARTMENTS**

1 BEDROOM furnished and 1 small efficiency. Very nice, all utilities paid. \$295 and \$260. 956-4453.

**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 AREA: \$50 off 1st month. 1 or 2 bedroom, evap/air-conditioning, pool, covered parking. \$275-\$345 monthly. 829-7059.

**BEAUTIFUL 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.

**DESERT PALM** Apartments. Take over my lease. Keep my deposit. Large 1 bedroom. 731-9677, 276-2050.

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS:** 1 bed, \$240/month; 2 bedroom, \$340/month. Deposit \$150. No pets. Pool, laundry, air-conditioning. 1339 South Sunset Drive, apt 9. 2 blocks from ASU. 968-7012.

**TWO BEDROOM,** two bathroom with washer and dryer, 1100 square feet, walking distance to ASU. \$464 per month. Call 968-6323.

**1 MONTH FREE** with 9 mo. lease or 1st & LAST MONTHS FREE with 13 mo. lease on 1 bed/1 bath apts.

**Apache Terrace Apartments**  
 1123 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe  
 (1 block east of Rural) 968-6383  
 Monday-Friday 10-6

**The Fountains**  
 •Newly redecorated  
 •Vertical blinds  
 •Designer carpet  
 •4 sparkling pools  
 •Laundry facilities  
 •Great for rental sharing  
 •Walk to ASU  
 •1st Months Rent \$199 plus deposits  
 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.

ONE BEDROOM, one bath condos. Walk to ASU. Washer/dryer/refrigerator. 345-1919.

**HOMES FOR RENT**

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

**"Shorts of all Sorts!"**

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 Old Town • Tempe  
 Longmore & Southern, Mesa

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 Tempe, Arizona  
 85287-1502  
**965-6711**

**OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 29, 1989**

**HOMES FOR RENT**

5 BED, 3 bath house, pool, washer/dryer, dishwasher, air-conditioning/evap cooler. Near Apache and Rural. \$850/month. 968-7574 or 897-7497, Mike or Bonnie.

OLDER 2 bedroom (13x11), near College/Broadway, 1 bath, living room (11x18), and kitchen/dining room. Has wood beamed ceilings, garage/work room, wash room for gas dryer. Irrigated lot (11x12). Includes appliances, new carpet, tile, verticle blinds, evap/air. Arcadia in living room opens to side yard/garden. \$475/lease. 1-774-4393.

**RENTAL SHARING**

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

3 BEDROOM, 3 bath, 2 story house. Great decor with 2 great roommates. \$250, everything included. 898-1488.

COOL ROOMMATE wanted for luxurious pool-side condo. \$270/month, 1/2 utilities. 967-6515.

DELUXE LARGE bedroom in quality home. Furnished, private pool, cable T.V., full kitchen facilities, washer/dryer. Walk to ASU. \$250/month. 967-1787.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, own bedroom/bath. Quadrangles, \$240/month (negotiable) plus utilities, furnished. Call Kim. 968-5037.

FEMALE TO share condo. \$170-\$210/month, furnished, washer/dryer, pool, biking distance. Shawn. 967-5837.

GREAT BEDROOM in excellent house! Own bathroom and huge walk-in closet! About 4 miles from ASU. \$240/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Melissa. 438-7329.

LOOKING FOR 1 more girl to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo near ASU. 892-3497.

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

MALE/FEMALE to share townhouse. Neat, responsible. \$250/month includes utilities. Household appliances available. Close to MCC/ASU. Nonsmoking. Leave message. 644-0371.

\*\*\*\* RECENT male graduate relocating to ASU area to begin college-related profession seeking male/female, responsible, graduate or under graduate, to share house or large apartment. "Let's talk." Mike. 512-828-3977, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, male student, non-smoker, clean, responsible. Own room/bath, pool/jacuzzi, semi-furnished, close to ASU. \$270/month, 1/2 utilities. Dan. 921-2074.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Deposit already paid plus 1st months rent. Close to ASU. Girl or guy. \$227/month. 984-1686.

ROOMMATES NEEDED, Scottsdale home. Pool, available immediately. Call Roberta. 945-3658.

SHARE 4 bedroom home, \$225/month includes utilities. Dobson/Baseline area. Females only. 345-0820, evenings.

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

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

AMERICAN LOTTERIES, Subscription sale. Finally play those other states, network multi-level mania-ground floor (July, 1989). Reps also needed. Call American Lottery Association of Arizona, 257-9231. Biggest and Hottest Business of Decade.

**HELP WANTED**

\$350 A day! Processing phone orders. People call you! No experience necessary. Call (refundable) 518-459-8697, ext. K203.

A-1 ACTORS, haunted ghost town at Los Arcos Mall, evenings/weekends. Information meeting 9/18, 6 pm. Call 423-0999 for details.

**HELP WANTED**

AAAA TELEPHONE interviews for Tempe Marketing Research Firm. Absolutely no sales. Flexible evening/weekend hours. Start at \$4.00/hour. Rapid raises for good people. O'Neil Associates, Susan. 967-4441.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Flexible hours available. Full and part-time. Earn up to \$8/hour. Sammy B's Pizza, 945-8850.

**P.T. WORK  
FULL-TIME PAY**

**Sell construction  
supplies to contrac-  
tors via WATS lines.**

**Training provided.  
Earn while you learn.**

**966-5765**

APPOINTMENT SETTERS, start today. Guaranteed \$7.50/hour. Experience preferred, ASU area. 8 am-12 pm, 1-5 pm, Monday-Friday. Call Trace, 967-2212.

ATTENTION COLLEGE Students: We are looking for students in our advertisement department. Must be outgoing, enthusiastic, and self motivated. Earn \$75-\$350 per week. Call Charles Turnbow, 423-7012, between 1-3.

ATTENTION! PART-TIME blind installer, mechanical abilities, own truck, \$5-\$8/hour, permanent position. Call Chuck. 838-7107, this week only.

ATTENTION CHILD development or education majors pre-school teachers needed morning or to 2 pm, Mesa, Barbara 834-4364.

BANQUET SERVERS, food and beverage servers needed for day and evening shift. Black and white attire required, \$5/hour and up. Call Temps and Company, 64 East Broadway 210, Tempe. 966-4999.

BUFFALO EXCHANGE. Growing young company seeks full-time, energetic, people-oriented, fashion enthusiasts to train as a buyer in our recycled clothing store. \$4.25/hour to start plus benefits and bonus plan. A fun place to work with growth potential. Apply 227 West University Monday-Saturday, 10-5, Sunday, 12-4.

**\* EXTRA MONEY \***

Is nice, but you can help people too.

**Earn \$120 + a month**

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DONATION ONLY AT ABI  
CENTERS DUE TO  
AUTOMATED PROCEDURE. \$5  
bonus to new donors on first  
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additional bonuses. (Monday-  
Saturday).**

University Plasma Center  
Associated Bioscience, Inc.  
1015 S. Rural Rd.  
Tempe  
**968-6139**

CERTIFIED AROBICS instructors needed at Cactus Park with the City of Scottsdale. Call 994-7967, ask for Kim.

CERTIFIED AROBICS instructors needed at Cactus Park with the City of Scottsdale. Call 994-7967, ask for Kim.

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

EUROPEAN CLOTHING Store needs assistant manager. Must have strong sales experience, must work weekends. Position available immediately. 967-1017.

**HELP WANTED**

EXPERIENCED SALES help needed, nights and weekends. Apply, Toy Jungle, 7142 East 5th Avenue, Scottsdale.

FEMALE GRADUATE Student, non-smoker, to live with family, board and own room in exchange for morning school transportation for a 3 year old child. Must have own car, payment for tutoring possible. 991-0612.

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

IDEAL JOB. Work super flexible evening hours, as many or few days as you wish. Earn \$5/hour talking on the phone. Call: Temps and Company, 64 East Broadway 210, Tempe. 966-4999.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for graduate students for note-taking service. Call 966-4225 for more details.

LADIES. SET your own hours. Outstanding income opportunity selling a revolutionary new product to your friends and classmates. There is not competition for this untapped market. Call 860-0427 or interview.

LAWN SERVICE needs part-time employees. No experience necessary. \$5/hour. 966-3269.

MARKETING COORDINATOR needed part-time for fast growing flight school company. Marketing or economics major or person with sales experience preferred. Call Doug at 897-7121.

**Cork 'N Cleaver**

Accepting applications for:

- Lunch Waitress
- Lunch Hostess
- Night Busboy

Apply in person Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m., or by appointment:  
**5101 N. 44th St.  
(44th St. & Camelback)  
952-0585**

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER, live in or out, South Tempe, children ages 2 and 5. References required. Call 897-8577 Monday-Friday, 9-5.

NEED ENERGETIC young man or woman to direct indoor/out-door activities with school children, afternoons: Mesa pre-school 834-4364.

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

PART-TIME WORK, 3 hours a day. Must have excellent phone personality. Average \$10/hour. Call 947-4822.

PERSONABLE HONEST female for massage technician, will train. Full-time evenings. Excellent employment opportunities. 840-4646.

PERSON TO work in sheet music department. Must have music background. Piano knowledge a plus. Part-time, evenings and Saturday. Apply in person, Garber Music Company, 2630 West Baseline, Mesa.

QUALITY INN, Elliot Road and I-10, restaurant hiring all positions. Also needed, assistant housekeeper. Apply in person, no phone calls please.

RESTAURANT DELIVERY driver, flexible hours. South Scottsdale location. Own car, insurance. Call after 11 a.m., 423-0095.

**HELP WANTED**

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.

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

STUDENT JOBS. Full-time, \$300/week; part-time, \$150/week. Openings in customer service and retail. Scholarships available. Call 9 am to 5 pm 242-9677.

STUDENTS WANTED. National Company seeks motivated students as part-time demonstrators, 6-8 hours a week. Earn \$200 a week. Call 839-0297.

**HELP WANTED**

Photo lab has openings for  
photo printers and packagers.  
Times available:  
5 a.m.- 12 noon  
12 noon-7 p.m.  
Call for appointment:  
**253-2212**

THE STATE Press is looking for some high energy, enthusiastic Advertising Reps. Please contact Jackie Eldridge at 965-6555.

TUTORS WANTED, all accounting classes, upper division finance, and others. Call 894-6143 for application.

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.

VAN DRIVERS and cashiers for AIT Sky Harbor Parking at 44 N. 44th St. Shift work with competitive hourly salaries. Earn up to \$8-\$10/hour. Great for students. Stop by AIT Travel Office-lower level, M.U.-to fill out an application. Ask for Nancy or Randy.

WANTED: APARTMENT Manager, married graduate student, to manage and maintain a 16 unit apartment complex. 2 miles from ASU, 2 bedroom apartment plus small salary. 955-6326.

**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**

**INSTRUCTION**

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

**JEWELRY**

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

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

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, one-fifth carat. Never worn. Will accept appraisal value. 966-3093. Leave message.

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

FOUND, ISUZU car key in Manzanita parking lot. Call after 5 at 966-2093, Dave.

**PERSONALS**

ADPI STACEY M., You are looking awesome! Good luck going active! Love, Travis.

AGD JULIE Schnider: Your the best daughter ever! Keep up the good work! Love mom, Connie C.

AGD-SHELLIE, may our love and happiness for each other last forever. I LU, Jeffrey.

ATO CHRIS B. Happy Anniversary. It's been great. Love, Claudette.

AXO ACTIVE Kristin Ruffalo. Congrats on initiation! Love mom.

**PERSONALS**

AX TORI M. Congratulations on Activation, it's about time! Happy 20th Yahoo Yeepee. Only 1 more year and you're legal. Love Shifty.

CHI-O'S. We're psyched that you're our team for Watermelon Bust! Are you ready to take it all this year! Love your coaches.

CLAUDETTE: HAPPY Anniversary! A year to the day. I hope you're not as nervous as you were a year ago; we've come a long way together. Always yours, Chris. P.S., I really do love you more than your puppies, although I doubt they would agree!

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.

DID THE Mingus Class of '85 drop off the planet or what? Where is everybody? Contact Jennifer E. at 634-8213 or Paula H. at 282-2186, or write 435 Windsong Drive, Sedona, AZ 86336.

E.C. AND P.D.K.: We do, on occasion, fervently pursue the part scene. I guess we don't qualify. M.B. and J.

EEERIC C.A. You are the best thing to ever enter my life. I love you. Your Babe!

HORNMAN: IS the Pope Catholic? M.B. and J.

JEFFREY ADAMS: Happy 20th Birthday. I adore you. Timm will prove my love for you. Your Princess.

K.P. AND C.H.P.: We're getting more and more qualified each day we wait. M.B. and J.

L.P.J. AND C.: I am writing this personal while taking the Phoenix public bus to the hospital to visit M.B. After reading your personal she took a razor from her army fatigue jacket and attempted to slit her wrist. But, then again I am totally dishonest and may be lying. M.B. and J. P.S., Meet us at Hammerhead's Friday, we both have red hair.

RHONDA COOLEY, Where are you? Have you been getting any roses lately?

SALMON ROPER, Thanx for the B-day message, I knew it was you all along. Take care. Gregg.

SIGMA KAPPA Stacey Lee: Happy Belated 21st B-day. In about a month, we will both be able to party with you (legally). Sigma love Shay and Morris.

TO ALL Sigma pledges: (you know who you are!) What an awesome year we're going to have! Violet kisses to everyone! Sigma love, the secret admirer.

VIPSTERS: WE like Pina Colodas, getting caught in the rain. We're not much into health foods, we are into champagne. M.B. and J.

**PETS**

ONE FREE kitten (to a loving home). House-broken (indoor kitten). Call Sarah at 967-1937.

**SERVICES**

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

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

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION/aircraft rental, private through ATP courses available, arabatic lessons also. Flight Quest, 991-5557.

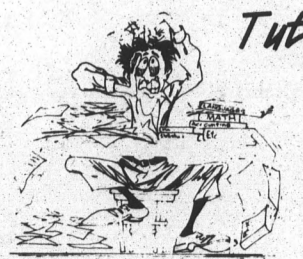
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SPIRAL PERMS regular \$78 now \$39. Long and tinted hair extra. Sundays Special: get additional \$10 off with college ID. New clients only. 230-5259.

VOICE PACKAGE for female singers, includes coaching, songs, recorded demo. Excellent compliment for model/actress seeking more visibility. 265-0624.

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KINKO'S PAPERS make to grade. Kinko's typesets papers, resumes, fliers. Self-service Macintosh also. 933 East University, Tempe. Call 966-2035 for details.

NEAR ASU West. Typing of papers etc. Professional secretarial services. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 878-3355.

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

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

WORD PROCESSING \$1.25 and up. Fast turnaround. 10 minutes from ASU. Transcription and disc storage available. Saurini Typing Service, 966-2825.

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

**WANTED**

CREATIVE JOURNALIST to help write speech for professional psychology project. Paid. 947-0043.

WANTED: HONDA Prelude SI, '86 or newer. Private Party, 966-3735.

WRITERS! ARTIST! Contribute to Expressions. We need stories, poems, essays, and illustrations. Send ASAF to Box 2429, Mesa, Arizona 85214. Subscriptions, \$14 for 4 issues.

**ADOPTION**

HAPPILY MARRIED, financially secure couple seeks newborn/toddler to adopt. Love, education, compassion in certified home by full-time mom. Small family welcome. Call Carol and Doug "collect" 264-4527.

PREGNANT? FINANCIALLY secure California couple with much love to give, wish to adopt. Please call collect anytime (408) 289-1371.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1. U Repair. Also tax delinquent properties. Call 805-644-9533, ext. 237 for current repo list.

**MUSIC**

MOVING SALE: Sharp stereo system, 100 watts per channel, like new. \$300. 921-2624.

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JASON SILVER/Kid-Man Photoworks Commercial Photography. Models', actors', musicians', and artists' portfolios and composites. Professional work. Reasonable rates. Studio and location, 946-2475.

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and no plans?**

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The UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, offers an intensive ABA Approved post graduate 14 week LAWYER'S ASSISTANT PROGRAM. This Program will enable you to put your education to work as a skilled member of the legal team.

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