

State Press

Copyright, State Press, 1989, Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 72 No. 29

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, October 9, 1989

Regents delay vote on funding for club

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

TUCSON — The Arizona Board of Regents Friday delayed a vote on allocating funds to a club for ASU faculty and staff, and the University will now hire a consultant to review how the club operating costs will be financed.

During the monthly regents meeting, held on the UofA campus, Regent Jack Pfister moved to take the University Club item off the consent agenda because it needed to be studied further.

Several board members have expressed their concern about using interest from ASU's investment fund to finance the club, and said they need a few questions answered before they vote.

Victor Zafra, ASU's vice president for business affairs, said the University hopes to get the club funding issue before the board again Oct. 26 during the next meeting of the regents' Resources Committee.

If the regents accept the plan, ASU will renovate the Fine Arts Annex to accommodate the club, and club backers will lease the facility from the University for about \$85,000 a year for the next 10 years. Supporters hope to open the club, which would provide elegant dining facilities and meeting areas for faculty and staff, in the fall of 1990.

But some regents said they had questions about the ability of the club to raise enough revenue to meet its operating expenses.

Regent Andrew Hurwitz said he is not

entirely opposed to using state monies to finance the club, but added he "has a price."

"If it's a very small subsidy, then maybe it's OK," he said.

Hurwitz said he needs to know all of the facts about the funding and viability of the club.

"We need more information to see if it is self-sustaining," he said. "If not, we have to look more at what we're doing. The work so far (on planning the club) has been generic."

Zafra said the next step is to hire a consultant to study the economic issues of the club. But he said the funding source is not an issue.

"We want to go back and double check,"



Larson



Zafra

Zafra said. "We need to assure ourselves that the space available will be able to support the operating costs. We need to take a little more time to get those pieces."

Turn to Club, page 7.



Sundt Kjenstad/State Press

Tempe firemen survey the remains of a camper that exploded Sunday on the Superstition Highway near Rural Road, destroying the vehicle and the boat it had in tow. Firemen said the driver of the camper heard a "tapping" sound and pulled over shortly before an explosion destroyed both vehicles. The cause of the explosion is under investigation. There were no injuries.

Board approves 1990-91 budget despite concern

TUCSON — The Arizona Board of Regents passed its \$761 million budget request for 1990-91 despite several regents' concern that the universities are not getting the funding they deserve.

The approval came Friday at the regents meeting at UofA, just three weeks after each university submitted budgets to the regents' Resources Committee, which denied the requests because the total was \$784 million, 26.4 percent higher than the current \$662 million budget for the university system. The committee said the requests could not be more than a 22 percent increase over the sum of 1989-90 budgets.

The budget requests were then given to the Council of Presidents, comprised of the three state university presidents, which scaled down the budgets to the prescribed increase.

At the Resources Committee meeting, ASU's budget request totaled \$285 million, which was 26 percent more than its current budget. The Council of Presidents cut the increase to 21.1 percent, slicing 15 of 34 items on the program change budget.

The total university-system budget request consists of program change budgets, which provide funding to enhance existing programs and create new ones, and continuation budgets.

The approved 1990-91 budget will be forwarded to the state Legislature next session in January 1990.

Regent Doug Wall said the Legislature should be handed the original budget requests.

"I'm totally convinced that the budgets the university presidents submitted are truly needed," he said. "We should give it to the Legislature and let the process begin there. I don't think the Legislature will be offended if they get a 26 percent increase if it's justified and needed."

However, Molly Broad, regents' executive director, said the cuts were needed in light of Gov. Rose Mofford's announcement to state agencies that they should submit budget reduction proposals in an effort to reduce the state deficit.

She said the dialogue among the regents "served to heighten the awareness of the board."

"We made our point," she said after the meeting. "The regents now have a greater appreciation. The cuts are going to hurt."

Student Regent Peggy Steffens voted approval of the budget requests, despite objecting to the scaled down version of the budget.



Broad

Turn to Budget, page 8.

Studies link jobs to better grades

Official: Working students forced to schedule time

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Contrary to popular belief, ASU students who work part-time have been shown to receive better grades than students who do not work at all, the assistant director for student financial assistance said.

Richard Cons estimated that a little more than half of ASU students work, and their grades improve as they work more hours per week (up to 20).

"I found students actually do better when they work because they were forced to keep better schedules and to find more time for study," Cons said.

Cons findings are in agreement with recent national statistics that show "traditional age" students — between 16 and 24 years old — who work at least part-time, receive better grades than their counterparts who do not work.

A study, conducted by the American Council on Education, indicates that a majority of students are employed now,

instead of depending totally on financial aid, to avoid big bills in the future.

But one ASU student disagreed, saying that despite receiving financial aid he has to also work part-time to pay bills.

"Financial aid just won't cover enough expenses. I have no savings and financial aid doesn't work with students at all," said accounting major Phillip Magwick.

"I have friends that are already in the hole and can't get out."

However, a study conducted by the Higher Education Coordinating Board showed that while working students on the average had better grades, it takes them longer to complete a degree program.

Other findings of the study were: students who work have higher course completion rates than students who do not work, older students get higher grades than younger students and students who are financially independent of their parents do better in school than those who are dependent.

Psychology/biology major Doug St. John said he finds some benefits working for the ASU Student Health Center.

"It's definitely a boost to my grad school acceptance," he said.

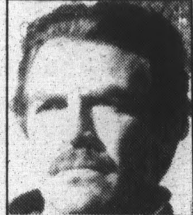
"When it comes to exam time though, it's tough."



Who is This Man?

If you don't know, you're not alone among ASU students, according to a poll. Hint: his last name is Peck.

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Free and Clear:

Tom Selleck's new film, "An Innocent Man," eludes lockup of prison-film cliches.

Page 13



Bowled Over:

UCLA quarterback Bret Johnson completed 16 of 30 passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns during the Devils' dismal Pac-10 premier.

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Today's weather: Sunny and unreasonably hot, with highs near 100. Tonight should see clear skies and a low temperature near 70.

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World/Nation

Hundreds arrested, hurt in GDR in largest protests since 1953

BERLIN (AP) — Hundreds of pro-democracy demonstrators began a sit-down strike in East Berlin Sunday night and security forces immediately blocked off the area around the protesters, witnesses reported.

The protest followed the arrests of hundreds of people during demonstrations in East Berlin that tapered off early Sunday and the violent dispersal of huge weekend demonstrations in five other major cities.

At least 10 people were arrested after protesters began the sit-down strike on Schoenhauser Allee, the witnesses said. Regular army troops and police restricted entry to the area, where an estimated 2,000 demonstrators had gathered.

East Germany accused the Western news media of aiding the weekend protests.

"Trouble-makers tried to disturb the people's celebrations for the 40th anniversary of the GDR (East Germany)," the government-run news agency ADN said. "In cooperation with Western news media, they banded together in the Alexanderplatz (East Berlin's main square) and nearby areas and called out slogans against the Republic."

East German authorities refused to renew the visas of dozens of Western journalists who were in East Berlin for the two-day visit of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev that ended Saturday. The reporters were told to leave the city

when their visas expired at midnight Sunday.

Hundreds of injuries were reported as police swinging truncheons repeatedly charged demonstrators in East Berlin on Saturday and early Sunday. Police punched, kicked, beat and dragged the protesters away.

At least one Western reporter, *Sunday Times* of London correspondent Peter Millar, was detained for six hours.

Dispute looms at conference of 39 nations on Antarctica's fate

PARIS (AP) — A dispute over the future of Antarctica, pitting countries newly converted to environmentalism against the United States and others, is expected to dominate a 39-nation meeting opening here Monday.

At stake is whether the vast continent of stark mountains and sweeping glaciers will be left in pristine splendor or mined for mineral wealth.

Among the issues to be considered during the biennial review of the 1959 Antarctica Treaty will be the disposal of hazardous wastes and controlling the wave of tourists visiting the continent.

The issue of Antarctica pits governments such as Australia and France, whose policies have changed to reflect growing public concern for the environment, against others such as the United States and Japan, which generally favor regulated exploitation.

New congressional pay raise in the works on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — While House leaders don't like to publicly use the words "pay raise," they are quietly shaping a scenario under which Congress can vote to increase its pay with bipartisan accord and the blessing of President Bush.

Still smarting from the political fiasco last February under which Congress was forced by public outrage to reject a 51 percent raise, House leaders have agreed on a set of conditions for the next attempt to raise lawmakers' salaries.

Foremost among them were that there will be a record vote and that the increase in pay will be coupled with a phasing out of speaking fees members of Congress receive from interest groups.

The agreement, as outlined by a Democratic leadership source who insisted on anonymity, also includes a demand for active White House support and a commitment from party organizations to refrain from using the pay vote as a political issue. Of course, there is no way individual challengers to members of the House and Senate can be forced to refrain from making a vote for a pay raise a political issue.

Rank-and-file lawmakers earn \$89,500, and leaders get more. Any pay plan would likely also include raises for federal judges and top federal executives who also came out losers when the last pay raise was rejected.

Today

Meetings

- **ASU Coalition for World Peace** will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Guest speaker: Professor Elaine Ellison Norman, author of the book "Hammer of Justice".
- **ASU Ski Devils Ski Club** Anyone interested in learning more about the club is welcome to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the MU. Check monitor for room number.
- **ASU Harry Wood Gallery** Opening reception for "No Flat Art" — the art show of undergraduate work, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Harry Wood Gallery in the Art Building.
- **Affirmation: Gay/Lesbian Mormons** Family Home Evening — Charlie Jordan from the Arizona Committee for Progress (gay/lesbian political action committee), will speak at 7:30 p.m. Call 921-4025 for location.

- **Arizona Outing Club** Let's get out of Phoenix! Backpacking seminar at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. New members welcome.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.
- **MU Culture and Arts Committee** will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. All welcome.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will have its weekly meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room 221.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. New members welcome.
- **Overeaters Anonymous**, a support group for compulsive overeaters, will meet at noon in the MU. Check monitor for room number.
- **Shotokan Karate Club** at ASU will be offering special

beginners lessons and practicing a traditional Japanese art from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the SRC, second floor, Gym C.

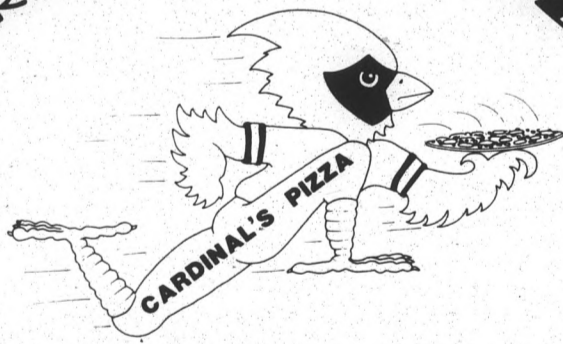
Notices

- **T'ai Chi Chuan Club** will be meeting from 6 to 7:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Student Recreation Center, Small Gym C. The club will also meet from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. on Wednesdays through Oct. 25 in the West Hall Courtyard. Anyone interested in a traditional, unaltered long form of Yang style is welcome to attend.
- **Sigma Tau Delta, English Honor Society** This is the final week for our great ASU writers of fiction, poetry and critical writing to submit entries to our literary magazine "The Angle". Entries can be dropped off at the Language and Literature Building, Room C-331, ETD mailbox.

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Watch for these danger signs:

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- △ Skipping meals, eating alone
- △ Denial and defensive behavior when asked about eating habits, weight, appearance
- △ Withdrawal from family or friends
- △ Use of laxatives, diuretics, diet pills
- △ Unexplained vomiting
- △ Overeating without weight gain

If you are concerned about someone who shows any combination of these symptoms, have her call the Scottsdale Camelback Hospital Helpline and Crisis Center at 253-1334, or come in for a free consultation.

Our Eating Disorders Treatment Program offers free telephone or face-to-face consultations and information 24 hours a day.

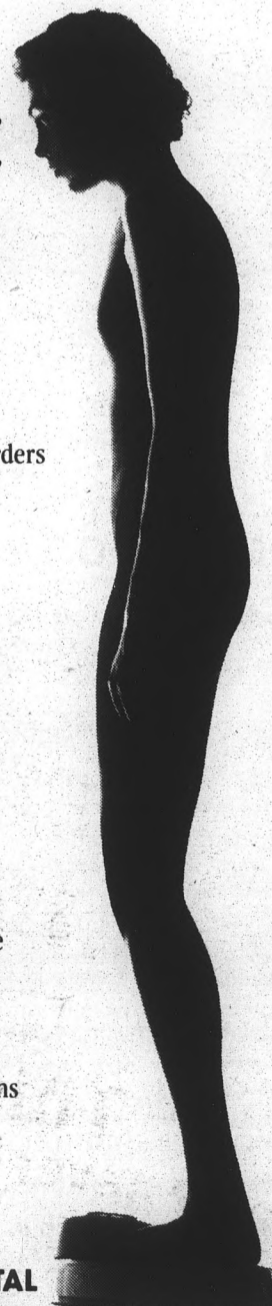


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Who is ASU's president? Most students stumped

Student Viewpoint is a weekly poll of student opinion in the State Press. The unscientific poll, conducted at points around campus, is meant to provide an insight into students' views on issues of the day.

By KIMBERLY HARRIS
State Press

ASU students know when the next three-day weekend is. They know where to get 99-cent margaritas. And they know when the peak tanning hours are.

But ask them to name the interim president of the University, and the answers will vary from "Peek" to "the balding man with thin hairs."

In an unscientific poll conducted Friday, only 17 out of 100 randomly selected students could recall the name of the man currently

running the University, Richard E. Peck.

Comments from the 83 percent who couldn't name the interim president varied from uninformed to indifferent.

"Oh yeah, is it Larson? No, he resigned,"

Student Viewpoint

said one student.

"I don't even care," commented a student. "I'm graduating."

In response to the poll, Peck, who was once stopped by an ASU bike cop and asked if he was affiliated with the University, said he is doing his job if people can't remember

his name.

"One of my great ambitions in life is to keep my name out of the paper," he said. "If I can accomplish that, I'm doing OK."

But the burning question still lingers. Why can't students name their president?

Peck suggested, "People are busy with other things," he said. "They don't pay attention (to things of this nature)."

Although Peck indicated that there was no specific need for students to be able to name their president, he added that an effort to intensify president/student relations has been implemented.

Peck said he is offering students the opportunity to meet with him by holding "Lunch with the President." Students can

State Press Poll

How many students can correctly identify the interim president of ASU, Richard Peck?

Yes 17%	No 83%
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call the president's office to reserve their place setting to share a meal and some informal "chit chat" with the president.

The poll was conducted at various campus locations. Participants were randomly selected and varied in age and gender.

Gallup poll: Students show ignorance about history, literature

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Columbus Day poll suggests one fourth of American college seniors either never heard or do not remember the childhood ditty: "In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue."

In addition to finding that one in four do not know Christopher Columbus made his famous landing in the Western Hemisphere prior to the year 1500, the Gallup Poll suggests considerable ignorance of other basic facts about history and literature.

Nearly 60 percent did not know the Korean War started when Harry S Truman was president, 58 percent did not know that William Shakespeare wrote "The Tempest" and nearly a quarter believed a famous saying from Karl Marx is part of the U. S. Constitution.

"If the students' answers were to be graded, more than half of those tested would have failed," concluded the survey, which was conducted for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Armed with the survey results, NEH Chairman Lynne Cheney called Sunday for colleges and universities to revise their curricula so undergraduates study "essential areas of knowledge."

In a booklet titled "50 Hours," she outlined a suggested core curriculum for college students.

Responding to her admonition, several college presidents essentially told the NEH chief — in more or less polite terms

— either to mind her own business or that she was behind the times.

Here are some of the Gallup Poll highlights:

•24 percent of the college seniors surveyed thought Columbus landed in the Western Hemisphere some time after 1500.

•42 percent could not place the Civil War in the correct half century.

•58 percent did not know that Shakespeare was the author of "The Tempest," but 95 percent knew that Mark Twain wrote "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

•58 percent did not know Truman was president when the Korean War began. Fourteen percent thought it started when John F. Kennedy was president.

•55 percent could not identify the "Magna Carta."

•23 percent believed that Marx' phrase, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need," is part of the U. S. Constitution.

According to the survey, 39 percent of the college seniors failed the 49-question history section. On the portion of the survey devoted to literature, which consisted of 38 questions, 68 percent of the students failed.

Cheney said many colleges and universities allow students to earn bachelor's degrees without taking courses in history, literature, science or mathematics and urged trustees and administrators to support faculty members who are working

to strengthen general education requirements.

Cheney's core curriculum suggests study in five basic areas of knowledge.

The first area, 18 semester hours on cultures and civilizations, would start with a one-semester survey course on the origins of civilization in general to be followed by two semesters of Western Civilization and one of American Civilization and then two one-semester courses to be chosen from among the following: African Civilization, East Asian Civilization, Islamic Civilization, Latin American Civilization and South Asian Civilization.

The other four areas of basic study: foreign language, 12 hours; concepts of mathematics, six hours; natural sciences, eight hours; social sciences, six hours.

The courses, Cheney said, should be taught in small classes and in an integrated fashion, so that, for example, students reading Descartes' philosophy in a Western Civilization course are reminded of his contributions to mathematics. She also suggested that the classes be taught by the college's most distinguished faculty.

James Underwood, dean of faculty at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., criticized the NEH for recommending a "superficial, rigid, and impractical" college curriculum. He added that Union College this fall began a general education curriculum with an emphasis on history and literature.



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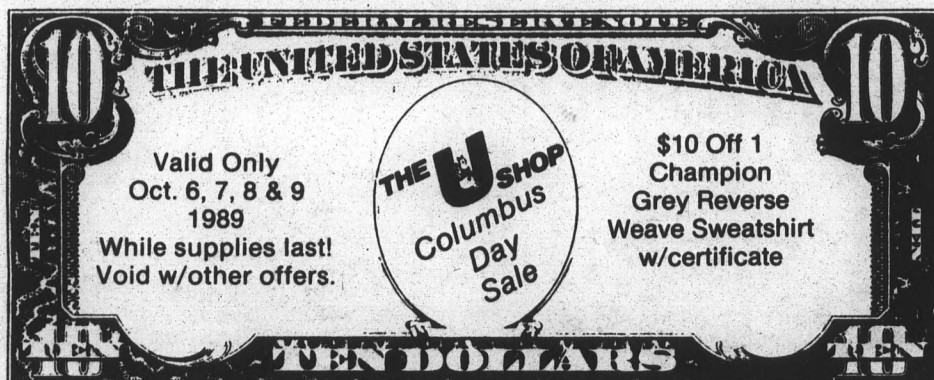
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Growth ASU must limit its size

Brian Tassinari
Opinion Editor



To date, the concept of enrollment management here at ASU has consisted of making sure there are enough forms at the various registration sites around campus. With this "get 'em in and we'll deal with the crowding later" attitude, many freshmen have been unable to get into their basic classes — like English 101. Often times it seems that ASU's attitude was "bigger is better, damn the costs".

The break in this neanderthal thinking came not from the third floor of the administration building but from Tucson.

When UofA President Henry Koffler said that his school was considering capping enrollment, ASU promptly got on the bandwagon with a loud "me too."

However, given the Arizona Board of Regents' mandate to the University system to accept Arizona students with a C average or better, this is not a simple task. The easiest and most often discussed method of controlling campus size is to cap out-of-state enrollment.

This would be a big mistake.

The enrollment problem at ASU is really a money problem. We haven't really run out of room, here in Tempe, we've run out of money. Money to hire enough teachers so that classes aren't the size of a movie theatre. Money enough to pay the teachers that we have, a decent wage so they can afford to stay here and teach.

Capping out-of-state enrollment would cause ASU's difficult financial situation to deteriorate even more quickly.

Here's why. Out-of-state students pay more than three times the tuition that in-state students pay. So, if out-of-state enrollment were cut by 3000, it would have the same effect, financially, as cutting 10,000 in-state students. ASU would lose 10,000 students worth of tuition money and only 3000 actual students.

Any way you look at it, this isn't going to solve any problems — it's going to create them.

The favorite solution of the administration is to build satellite campuses. That is why we now have ASU West syphoning off millions of dollars from the main campus — so that we can have the privilege of driving 45 minutes to class.

ASU west is a bad idea, and an ASU East is an even worse idea. The duplication of services necessitated by another branch campus is an inefficient use of scarce education dollars.

This move to branch campuses to solve ASU's growth problems follows the general rule of any bureaucracy whose main function is to expand — acquiring more money and more people to control.

So if limiting the number of students entering the campus is a bad idea (enrollment cap), and expanding the campus outward is a bad idea (ASU West and ASU East), what is the solution to the problem of a burgeoning campus population and the associated decline in quality of education?

One possible solution that has not been discussed is to retain the current admission standards but place all incoming freshmen under academic probation. New students would have one year to prove both their desire and ability to complete college level work or they'd be gone.

This is better than just raising admission standards for a number of reasons.

First, it would allow students who are less gifted to work hard and overcome their deficiency. It also would eliminate the gifted but lazy student who can score high on a standardized test like the SAT but performs poorly in the classroom.

Second, it would not adversely affect current efforts by the University to attract more minorities to campus. ASU would have a full year to help minority students get acclimated to University life and performing at a college level, which is the goal of current minority programs anyway.

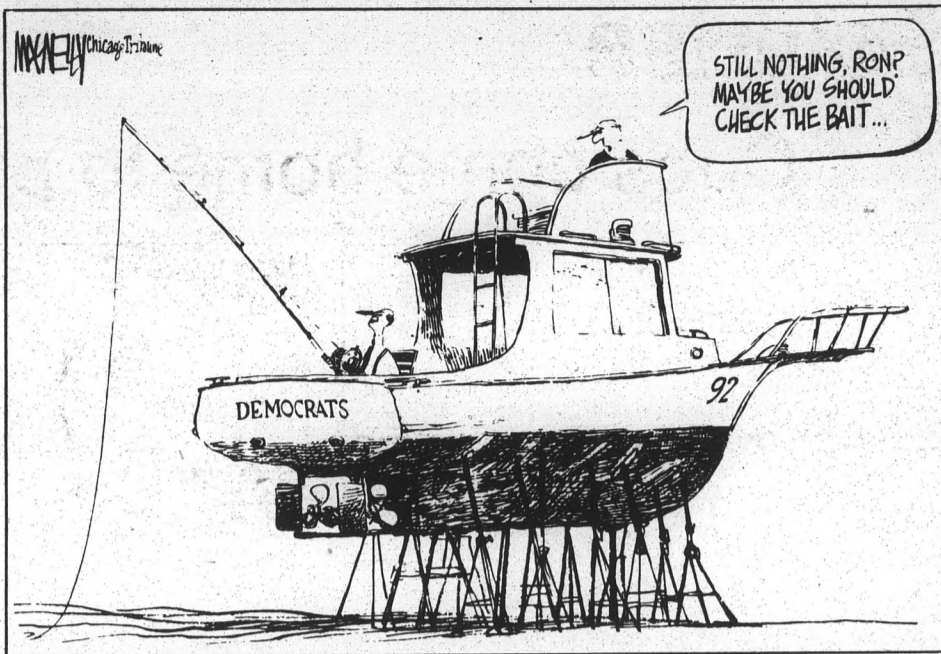
Some would argue that this unfairly penalizes less intelligent students and is somehow undemocratic, but this is not the case. Students willing to work hard would succeed under this program while those who want a vacation from life — living off the largess of mom and dad — would be forced to join the real world just a little bit sooner.

And by eliminating marginal students, the academic quality of the entire student body would rise.

The University would have to provide the necessary counseling and tutoring to students who need to work extra hard to pass the minimum requirements. Those unwilling to put in the time would fail, and good riddance to them.

Under this plan there are students who would be forced out of the University who may have succeeded in their second or third year. However, something must be done to curb enrollment. Isn't it more fair to give students at least one year in college to prove themselves, than to exclude them on the basis of a standardized test or the work they did in high school?

Educational dollars are scarce in Arizona and unlikely to get any less scarce. Given this, shouldn't we be spending what money there is on the students who are most willing and able to learn?



Letters

Professor's comment 'insensitive'

Editor:

In Communication 316 on Friday, Sept. 29, 1989, the class discussion was on non-verbal behavior and the acceptability of certain behaviors prescribed for both men and women. I raised the point that for men, touching their genitals in public is tolerated behavior, however, if a woman were to do so, it would be considered quite inappropriate. The males in the class offered several reasons for this behavior, after which, the instructor, Carol Valentine said that she heard it was the Latin American handshake.

Arizona State University has been plagued with many racial problems in the past. Given the University's reputation for being an institution filled with racial hostility and minority insensitivity, one would think a comment such as this, especially from an instructor, a representative of the University, would not find its way into the classroom. This comment carries extreme negative racial connotations and has no place in an educational setting.

This comment made by the instructor to the class was abominable, especially when the comment is based on hearsay. The disheartening part about this comment is that it came from an instructor in the Women's Studies, as well as, Communication Department. An instructor from

Women's Studies, an area specifically designed for the sensitivity of women, should warrant a higher understanding of what it means to be a minority.

The justification for this racially offensive remark was that she had heard it from a friend. Hearsay hardly constitutes information that should be brought into the classroom. This remark was made purely out of ignorance, and showed extreme lack of sensitivity for the minority students present in the class. This comment is indicative of the attitudes of the University and what it will condone.

I am requesting Carol Valentine make a public apology for the racial remark made in class and will further suggest that she spend several hours in the library researching the actual way Latin Americans greet each other, to clear up any other misconceptions she's heard from friends.

The Arizona Board of Regents and ASU administrators are continually asking the question of "Why don't minority students want to come to ASU?" This incident is only more evidence of the hostile environment minority students face at ASU. Minority recruitment and retention will only be further hindered by incidents like these.

Michelle Marquez,
Senior, History

Gun ban not solution

Editor:

On Sept. 22, the *State Press* printed an editorial cartoon depicting a mentally deranged citizen purchasing an assault rifle from the local gun store. The cartoon went on to imply that in this country, assault weapons are only carried by mentally deranged civilians whose primary intent is to murder large masses of people.

I would like to point out the areas of success in keeping dangerous assault

weapons out of the hand of mentally deranged people. I believe the best example of this can be seen in such countries as Germany (1939-1944) and China (1989). But then again, things like this can never happen in America... or can they?

Please, no short-term solutions for long-term criminal problems.

Bryan Hawk
Senior, Electrical Engineering

Quotable

"In the battle of existence, Talent is the punch;
Tact is the clever footwork."

— Wilson Mizner

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

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Surprise

Cubs come home to prove 'experts' know nothing

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Who are America's true baseball experts? Who are the wizards who can watch spring training games, then tell us with great confidence how the season will end?

I really hate to do this. Rub it in, I mean. But it is so much fun.

The experts surely aren't at Sports Illustrated, the most prestigious of the fun and games magazines.

Here's what one of their deep thinkers gushed about the Mets last spring, while picking them to trample everyone in sight: "Their lineup is . . . an embarrassment of riches . . . Excellence again and again. And again."

And here is what he wrote about the Cubs: "The Cubs . . . have had only one winning season since 1972. You can be certain this will not be their second."

He was not entirely wrong, since the Mets lineup was an embarrassment of sorts. But in fairness to Sports Illustrated, it is printed on a fine grade of paper.

Nor can the experts be found at the magazine Inside Sports, which condemned the Cubs to fifth place, saying: "The Cubs don't have nearly enough pitching . . ." But they didn't say how much is enough, a profound challenge. Of course, if they know how much is enough, they might also tell us what is truth and the meaning of life, which is too much to expect from sporting types.

Then there is *The New York Times*. Every season, at the All-Star break, one of their alleged experts does a lofty essay called "Contenders and Pretenders."

At that time, the Cubs were playing like contenders, while the Mets were looking frayed.

But that didn't matter. The true contenders? Obviously the Mets. (" . . . The Mets will erupt. . .") And the "pretenders"? You know the answer.

Tsk, tsk. Well, *The Times* still does a fine job with its Washington and foreign coverage.

'It saddens me to say that even my colleagues in the sports sections of this newspaper, and our friendly rivals at the Chicago Sun-Times, showed little wizardry. None saw the Cubs finishing higher than fourth place.'

It saddens me to say that even my colleagues in the sport sections of this newspaper, and our friendly rivals at the *Chicago Sun-Times*, showed little wizardry. None saw the Cubs finishing higher than fourth place. One surly fellow described the Cubs as a "train wreck," and compared Jim



Frey and Don Zimmer to a ventriloquist-dummy act. Now he's pouting because Zimmer doesn't like him. A sensitive lad.

And I don't hesitate to include myself in the egg-on-my-face category. I thought the Cubs would have a respectable team and win more than they lost. I bet accordingly and it's been a profitable summer, thanks to a New York friend. But I expected them to collapse at some point. After 45 years of watching them collapse at some point, it's a hard habit to break.

So are there any true wizards and experts? Did anyone crawl out on a limb and flatly say the Cubs would win the Eastern Division title?

As a matter of fact, yes.

Just before the season began, I invited readers to enter a contest. They could predict the exact date the Cubs and the Chicago White Sox would be mathematically eliminated from their division races. I offered as first prize dinner for two at Harry Caray's restaurant, and books on their favorite teams.

More than 1,000 people sent their predictions.

One Sox fan, Lisa Incopero, of west suburban Elmhurst, had the exact date: Sept. 5.

But seven Cubs fans were the winners because they predicted that the Cubs would not be eliminated, that they would do precisely what they've done.

These remarkable prognosticators are:

Tom Danz, 35, of Chicago. He said: "I'm not surprised that

they won it. Most people didn't analyze the '88 team correctly. They were a good team, with good players, that didn't have a closing reliever. Their record in spring training didn't matter because they had a bad spring in '84 and won it. And I thought the Palmiero trade was excellent, just what they needed to turn it around."

Frances Jamen, 48, of Chicago: "My husband is a Sox fan and he laughed for two weeks when I wrote in. I just knew they were getting better."

Pam Pijac, 35, of Portage, Ind.: "Everybody laughed at me at the time. They said I was a fool for picking the Cubs. Now they're eating their words."

John Dietz, 21, Michigan City, Ind.: "Picking them was real wild. I was hoping, but I didn't really think they'd win. Now I think they'll take it all."

The other three, Rich Gonzalez and Nancy Brekke, of Chicago, and Joe Patrick, of Mundelein, Ill., couldn't be reached.

And so, some time in the near future, we'll gather at Harry Caray's — the seven wonderfully optimistic Cub fans and the one properly pessimistic Sox fan — for an evening of fine food, drink, and the telling and retelling of this season's golden moments.

As for the rest of you, Sports Illustrated, *The New York Times*, the various columnists and experts from the Chicago papers, I have a dining suggestion for you.

Order the crow. A bit chewy, but it's the appropriate dish. I'm having some myself.

Abortion pill could change future for pro-lifers

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Hurt by news reports that say a woman's right to choose abortion, National Right to Life Committee (NRLC) leaders intend to seek legislation that would outlaw all abortions which are used as a means of birth control.

NRLC has asked its state directors to draft legislation that would mandate parental involvement when minors seek an abortion; father's rights; banning public funding; and requiring women be told of the pros and cons of abortion.

Anti-abortionists have adopted this strategy as a result of the Supreme Court's decision last year to give states more room to regulate abortion services. But are modern women's lifestyles and changes in modern medicine consistent with NRLC's strategy? Or is a wider schism between pro-choicers and anti-abortionists about to be drawn?

Study after study has shown that three-quarters of all women who receive abortions cite interruption of school or career as one of their primary reasons for having the operation. Another stated cause is not having enough money to support a child. None of these judgments seem likely to change soon.

Meanwhile, the potential widespread use of the abortion pill, already in circulation in France, suggests further complications and new challenges for the anti-abortion crowd. Giving a woman a chance to come to terms with an abortion by swallowing three pills at home, as opposed to being knocked out cold under anesthetic, are destined to make this procedure more controversial and appealing than ever before.

A year ago, the Roussel Pharmaceutical Company in France was granted a license to distribute the abortion method Mifegyne (its brand name). Since it became available at the beginning of the year, 800 licensed centers in France have distributed the pills, making it one of the principal methods of abortion among French women. It is currently used in a third of all abortions in France and is about to be marketed elsewhere in Western Europe.

Mifegyne is a synthetic steroid which acts as an anti-progestone by blocking the progesterone receptors in the lining of the womb. This makes the womb walls break down, mimicking a spontaneous abortion, rather like a heavy period.

The major disadvantage of the pill is that it usually involves two stages. Women have to make two separate visits to a hospital over a period of 48 hours, within 63 days of their last period. The second visit is for an injection which speeds the expulsion of the fertilized egg from the womb. At present, the pill can only be used during the first three months of pregnancy.

"It can help save so many lives that we are determined to build a network, both nationally and internationally, to insure that its research and development proceeds as fast as possible," said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, (NOW), in an interview last week with the *Washington Post*. "I can't believe that the medical community of the country . . . would allow a small group of people to keep a drug which has such promise out of the U.S. I know the feminist community will not allow it."

It's not likely that the abortion pill will

reach pharmaceutical counters in the U.S. anytime soon. But its increasing popularity is destined to make the abortion pill experience less daunting and traumatic than a several-hour stay in a hospital or clinic. When news of the abortion pill reaches young women here, they're liable to pressure the Food and Drug Administration for its immediate availability, further complicating a messy path for the right to lifers. The pro-choicers say the abortion pill is the moral property of women. The anti-abortionists suggest otherwise.

Among other things last week, President Bush did "bilats," which is the diplomatic term for bilateral meetings with heads of state which last no more than 10 minutes.

At a New York hotel, Bush received a succession of minor world leaders at eight minute intervals. During one of these sessions with the President of Guatemala, Vinicio Cerezo, the President's National Security Adviser, Brent Scowcroft, fell asleep. As Cerezo prepared to leave, Bush kicked Scowcroft. Could it be that the Guatemalan leader thought some in Washington weren't taking his problems seriously?

Regents to study, plan future of enrollment growth

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

TUCSON — As students continue to flood Arizona's three state universities, the Arizona Board of Regents said Friday it will take an active role in studying and planning the future of enrollment growth.

Each university president presented to the board campus projection figures and the need for short- and long-term goals to cap enrollment or increase admission standards.



Pitt

Regent Doug Wall said the three presidents need to formulate plans for their campuses, adding that "as money shrinks and the years go on," enrollment figures grow in importance.

Regent Donald Pitt said capping enrollment is not a long-range solution. In addition, he said enrollment is "the most important thing that faces the university system."

ASU Interim President Richard Peck said the University's growth, including ASU West, has leveled off at 48,000 after experiencing its most dramatic growth during the 1970s.

Peck called ASU West a safety valve, able to accommodate a maximum of 10,000 students, 3,799 of which are already enrolled. In the last three years, ASU's biggest growth has been at the west campus, he said.

Although growth in one college may decrease, enrollment in other colleges may be on the upswing, he said.

For example, ASU's College of Business has experienced a decline in students, "but now there are more liberal arts majors," he said.

This may be good for the student population, however, it

can be hazardous to the faculty "because you can't move them," Peck said.

ASU's president said when introductory Spanish classes reached maximum enrollment last year, German instructors were asked to teach Spanish.

"It looks good on paper, but it doesn't really work," Peck said.

Regent Donald Pitt, chairman of the newly formed Strategic Planning Subcommittee, said enrollment management is vital to providing the best education.

"It is our intention to provide access to all residents of our state who meet the requirements," he said. "We seek diversity for our residents from non-residents."

'Unless we take steps to limit further growth, undergraduate education will suffer (at the UofA),'
—Henry Koffler

Pitt said it is essential to provide a "temporary expediency to allow us to absorb everyone that should be admitted to our system and have them get the best education."

Odus Elliott, the regents' associate director for academic programs, said there are currently 95,000 students in the Arizona university system and that steps must be taken now to prepare for the future.

Universities must "secure adequate state funding to deal with the bulge of students" in order to solve the growth issue, Elliott said. He added that this can be accomplished through

the community college system and branch campuses.

He said Arizona universities are large by national standards. NAU is in the top 10 percent while UofA and ASU are in the top 1 percent.

Factors that influence enrollment include: administrative requirements, affordability, university retention rates, university attraction to non-residents, high school graduation rates and the state economy, Elliott said.

UofA President Henry Koffler said it is essential for the Tucson campus to cap enrollment at 38,000.

"Unless we take steps to limit further growth, undergraduate education will suffer," he said.

He said one-half of UofA's growth in the last six years has occurred in the last two years. Since 1983, enrollment has increased 19 percent or 5,583 students. In two years, UofA's enrollment is expected to reach 38,000.

Koffler said if enrollment is not capped, it will grow by 33 percent by the year 2000. He added that this rapid growth is not feasible.

"We need a breathing spell," he said.

NAU President Eugene Hughes said the Flagstaff campus has experienced 30 percent growth in the last five years. He added that a cap on enrollment may be necessary in several years.

Currently, there are 16,062 students at NAU.

Regent Herman Chanen said he was pleased with the presidents' presentations and now it is time for the board to plan strategies to combat the growth.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said the three schools are at the optimal level before over-crowding and a decrease in academic standards begins.

"It (enrollment) is close to its capacity," he said. "We're lucky there was not over-crowding this year."

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Club

Continued from page 1.

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said the feasibility of the funding and club membership projections need to be investigated.

"This is something that needs to be done," he said, adding that he will take an active role during the consultation period.

ASU officials have said the money borrowed from the investment fund will be paid back with interest. The fund is

generated from University revenue such as parking decals and ASU Bookstore sales, which is then invested in government securities.

Currently, there are 560 club members. Faculty pay a \$25 initiation fee and a \$300 contribution fee for renovating the Fine Arts Annex. In addition, a monthly fee that has not yet been set will be charged when the club opens.

Regent Donald Pitt compared the

University Club to the ASU Student Recreation Complex in which students can congregate.

"I think that a faculty club is appropriate to gather people together," he said. "They can exchange ideas and socialize."

But Larson disagreed.

"It (the recreation center) is different — faculty and staff can use the club," he said. "This is not a valid analogy."

Molly Broad, regents' executive director,

said she expects the measure to pass the next time the board considers the issue.

"I thought it would go through," she said after the board meeting. "I have no doubt it will go through the next time around."

Regent Herman Chanen, who voiced his concern about the club's funding source to Larson last week, said Friday that the regents "have asked to find out the feasibility" of the club.

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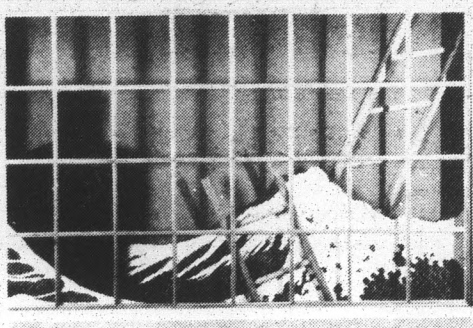
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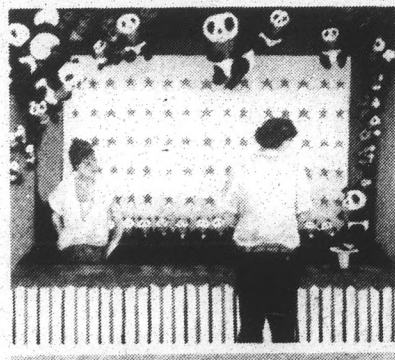
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Budget

Continued from page 1.

"I don't think the universities asked for extremes," she said. "I think we should consider their (the presidents') original requests."

Regent Jack Pfister disagreed.

"It is not expected of us" just to pass the budget along, he said, adding that the regents should "exercise independent judgment."

Regent Andrew Hurwitz said the board needs to be realistic when it comes to the budget.

Hurwitz said he was torn between the 26 percent and the 22 percent increases.

"Living in the real world, the Legislature won't give us a 26 percent increase," he said. On the other hand, "we should go with what we really need. Twenty-two percent is a big number, but it shows that it's a real number and a solid number — it's a starting point."

— KELLY PEARCE

Delegates to discuss wildlife preservation

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Wildlife specialists squared off Sunday for a bitter fight over how to keep Africa's fast-dwindling elephant population from vanishing forever into ivory piano keys and chess pieces.

Delegates from more than 100 countries will meet until Oct. 20 at the biennial conference of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora, known as CITES. The conference began Sunday with strategy sessions and formally opens Monday.

Although they will also consider the smooth-coated otter, the salmon-crested cockatoo and a Noah's Ark of other species, attention is focused on pachyderms and their valuable ivory.

By some reckoning, the great lumbering African elephant, for many an unmatched symbol of the wild, will survive mainly in zoos by the turn of the century.

"When we talk about halving the population in 10 years, we're talking about disaster," Iain Douglas-Hamilton, a widely respected expert, said in a telephone interview from Kenya.

David Western of Wildlife Conservation International, who commissioned the last census, said: "Numbers are dropping so fast elephants may be exterminated in most areas within 20 or 30 years."

Overall, he said, just more than 600,000 remain in Africa, compared to estimates ranging from 1.3 million to 4 million a decade ago. Each year, poachers kill at least 70,000, often spraying gunfire at females and calves along with the few old tuskers left.

The convention's rulings come in the form of non-legally binding agreements that rely on international pressure for enforcement. A CITES member can opt out of a resolution, but that casts it in the role of environmental bad guy.

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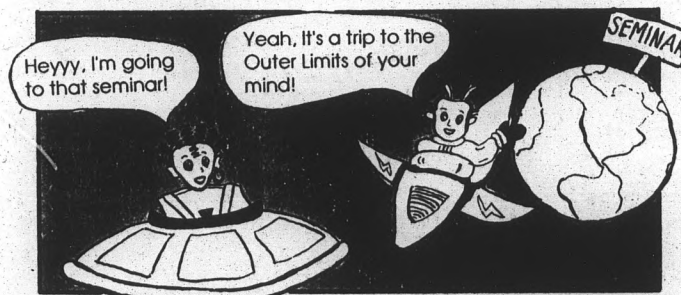
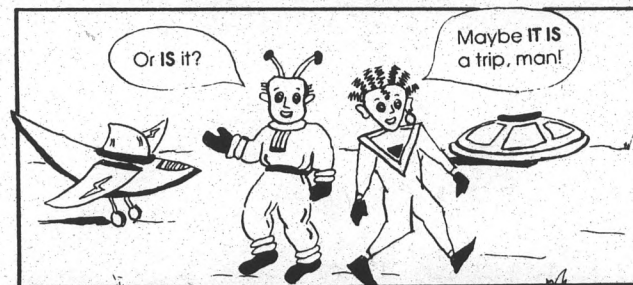
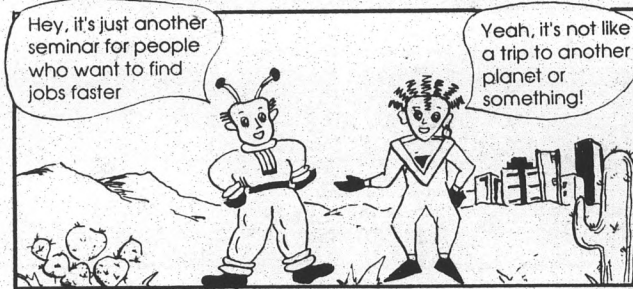
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Fraternities concerned about image, pledge to eliminate hazing

By The Associated Press

An anti-hazing campaign aimed at countering the image of greek rows as gin-soaked "Animal Houses" appears to be gaining this fall on campuses from the University of Southern California to Dartmouth.

Worried by their image, as well as the possibility of lawsuits, fraternities around the country are moving to eliminate hazing. Some want to eliminate pledging, the practice of having a period between the recruitment of a member and his formal initiation when hazing is most likely.

In August, two of the nation's largest fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau, decided that the most effective way to end hazing was to ban pledging altogether in their chapters.

Kappa Delta Rho also approved a long-range plan that includes a move to no pledging by 1995. Phi Sigma Kappa

amended its constitution to allow for experimentation with non-pledge programs. Alpha Epsilon Pi introduced new membership education programs.

The National Interfraternity Council, which represents fraternities at 900 college campuses, weighed in with an anti-hazing campaign of its own in September, stressing that the image of fraternities everywhere was suffering from hazing incidents that harmed pledges physically or psychologically.

"It's not a concern for decreasing membership," said Jonathan J. Brant, executive director of the Indianapolis-based council. "We're just really fed up with the perception that silly and dangerous things occur on the college campus, and fraternities are sometimes associated with those things."

"What has empowered us in making our case to fraternities is that we are painfully aware that the stakes have been raised in legal liability," Brant said.

Fraternity brothers on many campuses still resist the idea of ditching the time-honored practice of putting new members through physical or mental ordeals before their formal initiation, despite excesses that have led to 40 deaths and hundreds of injuries in the last decade nationwide.

"I really don't think you can form any sort of loyalty to a house without pledging," said Steve Colafella, a sophomore initiated last month into Alpha Sigma Phi at Penn State University.

"The oneness that you show with the brotherhood, the thing you have in common, is the trials and tribulations that got you there."

Some 400,000 undergraduate men and 250,000 undergraduate women belong to greek organizations in the United States and Canada.

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Organizations can earn \$500 to clean up stadium mess

By ANDY PEDERSEN
Contributing Writer

Did you ever think about who cleans up the thousands of Coke cups, popcorn kernels and plates of dried nachos after the Sun Devil football games?

Well, it could be you if you belong to an organization and want to earn \$500 dollars.

ASU offers on and off-campus organizations a unique opportunity to raise \$500 tax free by cleaning Sun Devil Stadium on Sundays after home football games.

Don Follett, ASU's athletic facilities assistant who supervises the stadium clean-up program, sends an application to every organization registered with the University.

"Organizations also hear about the program by word-of-mouth," Follett said.

Each organization is given a schedule of the home football games and must rank

them in order of preference. The games are allocated on a first come, first serve basis. The only requirement is that each organization has a minimum of 30 people attend the stadium clean up.

"At first, nobody wants to work the games at the end of the season, but now, even these spaces are filling quickly," said Stephanie Trakas, an athletic facilities aide.

Organizations are allowed to clean the stadium more than once if spaces are available.

"Many of the organizations which sign up are from ASU, but we do have some off-campus groups, such as Mesa Pop Warner Football," Follett said.

The off-campus organizations often hear about the program through ASU affiliate organizations, he added.

Follett schedules four organizations per game to clean the stadium, which seats 74,865 people. The organizations are each responsible for one-quarter of the stadium.

If an organization fails to show up, Follett must hire a professional cleaning service to replace the group.

"It actually costs me more to have the organizations clean the stadium as opposed to a professional cleaning service," he said.

REACH, a paraprofessional organization designed to assist students adjust to University life, participated in the clean-up last month.

About 31 apprehensive REACH members showed up for the 8 a.m. task and Follett gave instructions to the groups and distributed the battered brooms, rusty shovels and unlimited garbage bags.

As the clean-up began, some were

hesitant about picking up other people's trash. People divided themselves into sweepers, garbage-gatherers and scouts. Scouts, for example, would move ahead and pick up glass and larger pieces of trash.

But at least one REACH member found something other than the countless containers of stale popcorn, plates of dried-up nachos and thousands of Coke cups.

"After all this work, I only found one measly dime," REACH member Jennifer Scoutten said.


At approximately 9:30 a.m., the REACH members were three-fourths finished. People were starting to pick up the pace, becoming more confident in their duties.

At 10:40 a.m., the REACH members accomplished their long-awaited goal. After applauding themselves, they spoke of going home to take a bath, a nap or both.



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ZENITH REP AT COMPASS Wednesday and Thursday

ASU Police Report

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

•Three men, including two ASU students, were arrested Friday in connection with sexual misconduct in the second floor mens restroom at the Farmer Education Building, police said.

Daniel W. Bodwin, Art Laughter and Michael Chandler were charged with public sexual indecency in an ongoing undercover police investigation of the building.

Bodwin is a senior business major and Laughter is a senior education major.

All three men were released on their own recognizance pending formal charges by the Maricopa County Attorney's Office, police said.

Six men have been arrested for such charges.

•A thief stole \$350 from a cash drawer in the copy center of Noble Library between 7 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday.

•A student was arrested when he gave police officers false information after he was involved in a fight at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house, 418 Adelphi Drive. He was released on his own recognizance.

•A vandal shattered three windows of a student's car with a

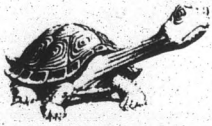
blunt object while it was parked in Parking Structure Five between 6:30 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday.

•A student was warned of alcohol violations and drunken driving after police found him sitting in his car in Parking Structure 3 with an empty beer can.

•Police confiscated a small amount of marijuana after receiving complaints of drug use on the second floor of Cholla Apartments.

•Two minors were arrested after police found them with alcohol on the fourth floor of Manzanita Residence Hall.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.



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Doctor warns of eye damage from excessive computer use

By MARK CRISMON
State Press

A local optometrist is warning students that spending long hours working on computers can result in permanent eye damage.

Eye-strain resulting from long periods of time spent focusing on a computer screen can cause temporarily impaired vision and may result in permanent nearsightedness, a condition in which the acuity of distance vision is diminished, Kent Kneip said.

Kneip, an independent contractor who leases examination space from three local Lee Optical locations including Tempe Center and Los Arcos Mall, said eye-strain is characterized by fuzziness of vision, tiredness, double vision, dryness and redness of the eyes and headaches.

"These are all symptoms you get when you work on a computer," he said. "The same symptoms are found in people who read a lot. We're finding more nearsighted people in our society as we do more reading."

He went on to say that video display terminals are harder on the eyes than reading because the resolution on a screen is much less clear than the printing in a book.

Additionally, the glare reflecting off of the screen reinforces eye-strain, he said.

In addition to computer science, engineering and computer information systems majors, computers are being used increasingly often by students studying architecture, journalism, industrial technology, broadcasting and other fields.

Said Parag Rastogi, a graduate student in computer science, "I have become more nearsighted. I have been working a lot on the computer and my eyesight has been affected, but you have to complete the assignments in time."

Tara Allison, a senior studying computer information systems, said, "If I've been working on a really tough program for a long period of time, my vision will be blurry and it usually lasts 10 to 15 minutes."

Ma Weiqiang, working for a doctorate in

electrical engineering, said, "After a long time on the computer I go out and I cannot see far too clearly. Sometimes I get a little headache and my eyes feel irritated."

Kneip said for most people there are "no physical changes of the eyes," but a person "can have eye-strain without nearsightedness." He added that once nearsightedness develops, "it generally is not reversible."

Don Walton, a junior in CIS and computer operator for ASU's Academic Computing Service, said, "If you spend a lot of time programming in front of a CRT (cathode ray tube), it will definitely affect your eyes."

"After programming all night my eyes are red and irritated and I sometimes have trouble focusing."

Walton said he had friends who worked on computers for eight hours a day, and their employers provided them with special eye drops or screen guards to help prevent eye-strain.

Joe Pullaro, a junior studying interactive computer graphics, said, "I'm concerned

about it for the long run. Sometimes I go home with a headache at night usually after long periods of time programming.

"I feel they should be talking to us about it in class if we're going to be spending this much time on the computer and doing this for a living."

Kneip listed a number of precautions that can be taken to prevent permanent eye damage.

Most important is taking breaks, he said, recommending a "10-minute break per hour — just looking at something far away and relaxing the eyes — and look up or away every 15 minutes."

He also recommended prescription reading glasses and eliminating the reflection of light off the screen by using shields that fit around the screen.

He added that wearing dark-colored clothing, as opposed to bright colors, also will eliminate some of the glare reflecting back from the screen, and that the brightness of the screen be set at about three to four times that of the room.

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The Usual Suspects

Son of Bobby Darin

YOU'VE SEEN THE COMMERCIAL. A guy with a big moon-shaped head, goofy smile and dark sunglasses sings about grabbing a bite at McDonald's. The tune and style of singing are familiar, aren't they?

Dodd Darin, the son of the late Bobby Darin says that it's a little too familiar and is suing McDonald's for more than \$10 million for copying his father's style of singing on the "Mac Tonight" commercial.

The suit, filed last week in Los Angeles County Superior Court alleges that the ads infringe on rights to Darin's 1959 version of "Mack the Knife."

Darin died in 1973 at the age of 37 because of heart problems. He won two 1960 Grammys and sold 2 million copies of the single.

The Lennon bunker

THE MOUNTAINTOP HOME of Julian Lennon recently sold for \$1.5 million, \$450,000 more than the pop singer bought it for only 10 months ago.

The one-acre property, built in the Santa Monica Mountains, is a former World War II U. S. Army bunker.

According to *Los Angeles Times* sources, the 4,000-square-foot residence wasn't in the best of shape — floors were ripped out and an unspecified indecent British expression painted on the roof to discourage over-enthusiastic fans and photographers.

The Dalai Lama on tour

NOBEL LAUREATE Tenzin Gyatso, the Dalai Lama, was at the Buddhist Vajrapani Institute in the Santa Cruz Mountains this weekend, and they just loved him.

"If you were a Catholic and the pope came to visit your parish, it's about the same thing," said John Schwartz, a member of the Vajrapani community.

Wearing maroon and saffron robes, the Dalai Lama rode in a gray Jaguar and blew kisses to the crowd as they showered him with roses. The exiled leader of Tibet recently won the Nobel Peace Prize for his non-violent efforts to free his country from Chinese rule.

After the Dalai Lama blessed the Institution's temple, he spoke to a crowd of 2,000 at the Civic Auditorium in Santa Cruz, saying:

"Compassion and love is the key thing. On the family level, the national level, the international level. It is the key to success and happiness."

Dear Mr. Trump

KIDS KNOW EXACTLY who moves and shakes the world these days. When a problem arises, they don't write to Santa Claus, they don't write to the governor or president, they don't even seem to be writing to God. They write to Donald Trump.

Third-graders at Kathleen E. Goodwin Elementary School have sent letters — by Federal Express — to Trump pleading with him to buy an antique carousel and save it from being broken up and auctioned off.

"Dear Mr. Trumps," writes Melissa Plancon, "Please buy the carousel. We need it bad . . . All the kids like it. You are the richest one in the country."

The merry-go-round in question was built in 1899 and has been the main attraction at the Lake Quassapaug Amusement Park since 1927. The family-owned park has been hit by rising insurance premiums and the old carousel is just getting too expensive to keep. It's expected to be auctioned off on Oct. 21 and has been appraised at more than \$1 million.

And Jude Harmon says, "It is worth more if you buy it. Children adore it. If they destroy it they will break all 5,000 kids hearts plus my whole school."

Trump spokeswoman Norma Foerderer says Trump receives about 1,000 requests for charitable contributions daily and will review the Lake Quassapaug situation soon.

Movie Review

Not guilty

'Innocent Man' offers believable portrayal of life behind bars

By FRANCINE STAHL
State Press

It is said that a man is innocent until proven guilty. Beyond reasonable doubt, "An Innocent Man" is guilty of only one thing: being a good movie.

Jimmie Rainwood (Tom Selleck, "Magnum PI") has a very normal life. He works for an airline during the day and in the evening goes home to his wife (Laila Robins, "Planes, Trains and Automobiles") and their dreams of a family. The Rainwoods' dreams are destroyed when police officers, acting on a tip that sends them to the wrong address, break into their house and shoot Jimmie.

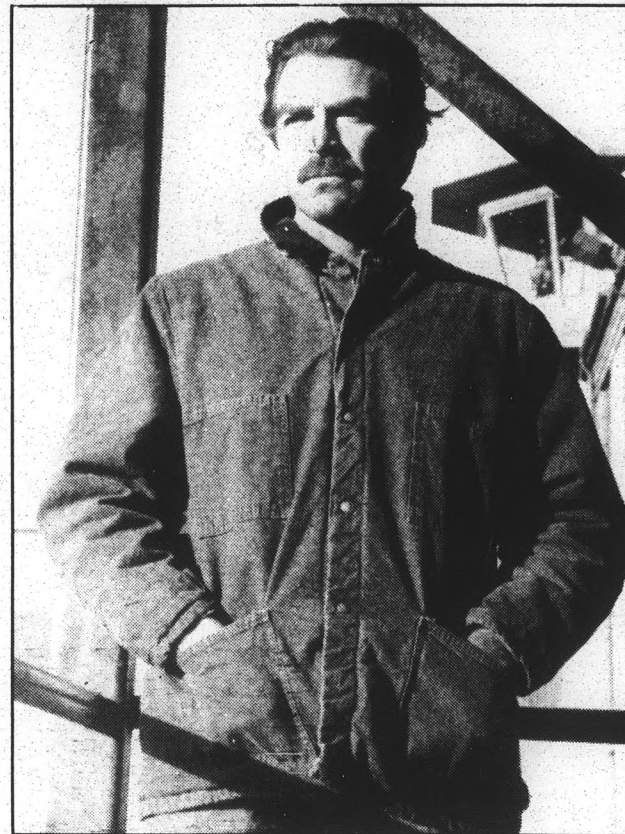
When they realize their mistake, Officers Parnell (David Rasche, "Sledge Hammer") and Scalise (Richard Young, "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade") plant a gun in his hand and some drugs in his house and arrest him.

When he is tried and found guilty of dealing drugs and attempted assault on an officer, Rainwood is sent to a maximum security prison. There he hooks up with Virgil Cane (F. Murray Abraham, "Amadeus") who keeps "Jimmie-Rain" (as Cane nicknames him) alive while he serves his time, and gives him the idea to nab the cops who framed him.

Rainwood and his wife Kate are very much in love. She fights the system while he is locked up, and endangers her own life in the process. Robins, a virtual newcomer to the big screen, plays her character with a great intensity. She reacts naturally, considering the circumstances — her worst nightmare has come true, she finds herself in danger of losing her husband.

What a great cast! All of the acting, down to the smallest of the bit parts, is wonderful. Bruce A. Young, who plays Rainwood's prison nemesis, Jingles, only appears in a few scenes, but his facial expressions stick in your mind even after the film ends.

It's relatively cheap and easy to make a prison film where people chop each other up with hand-made



Tom Selleck plays the falsely accused Jimmie Rainwood in "An Innocent Man."

machetes, and transmit nasty diseases in innovative ways. Writer Larry Brothers, however, does not take the easy way out. Every once in a while a knife may appear and someone may be shredded, but that is not what the film relies on for its story.

The action never ends, but the violence is not just blood splattered in large puddles. The personalities of the characters, their actions and motivations keep you involved. Rainwood seems to give up everything he once believed as he lives out his term — the simplest concepts and dearest held beliefs can change in such a situation.

The cops are pure evil, and their believable portrayal prompts the audience to react to their sadism with loud admonitions. Shouts and applause can be heard throughout the theater when . . . well, see for yourself.

Go ahead, convict "An Innocent Man". It deserves everything it gets, especially at the box office.

Convention of sexism taints 'Forum'

By SHARON KANEY
State Press

The opening number assures that the evening's entertainment will be "something appealing, something appalling, something for everyone: a comedy tonight."

It does have both its appealing and appalling moments. It all depends on how you look at it.

Lyric Opera Theatre opened its fall season Friday night with "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." But appealing or appalling or not, one has to wonder at the relevance of putting on a show that sets the equal rights movement back 2,000 years.

Although the show itself is a mere two decades old, the story comes straight out of Roman comedy with all the conventions and trimmings. Like a typical Plautus play, the show abounds with stock characters (clever servants, star-struck lovers), a farcical plot, mistaken identities, and more than one foolish character in disguise.

Unfortunately "Forum" makes use of two other Roman conventions: sexism and oppression.

But if that doesn't appall you (or offend you) too much, you may be able to enjoy the show's more appealing side.

The most appealing thing "Forum" has to offer is its score by Stephen Sondheim. Unfortunately, neither the orchestra nor the cast do it much justice. The orchestra, under the timid direction of Karen Coates, is missing a little something — namely the string section that the piece was originally scored for. The overture — traditionally the orchestra's best opportunity to shine — was particularly weak.

But if the orchestra had played to its potential, the vocal performers would have been drowned out completely. Without exception the vocal performances were difficult to hear and understand, and a great deal of the clever lyrics were lost.

Even though this theater house was designed specifically for vocal performances, this is one production that needs amplification.

One of the musical highlights of the evening is "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid," in which various free



Joe Marshall and Dean Tarkington star in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

men and their slaves sing about the advantages of having a young woman around the house to do their master's bidding. The song is only charming, though, if you can look past the fact that it's the most sexist number in the show. Jeffery Yarter and Dean Tarkington perform the song and choreography delightfully well (with reprises by Joe Marshall and John Lucius II).

Most of the remaining musical numbers lacked pizzazz and the show as a whole (under the direction of Brian Hall) could have been tighter.

Tarkington and Marshall, who play the two clever slaves, carry the show with their notable performances. Neither Tarkington nor Marshall are identified as LOT students in the program. In fact, only four of the nine leading roles are identified as LOT proteges.

One must wonder where all of the strong LOT performers are, (and there are quite a few) and why they aren't seen in this production.

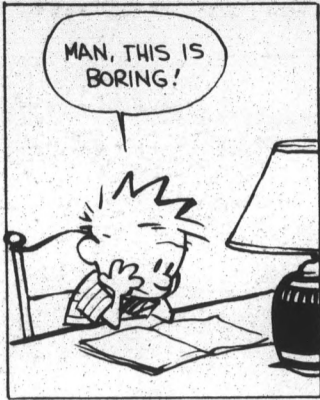
Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

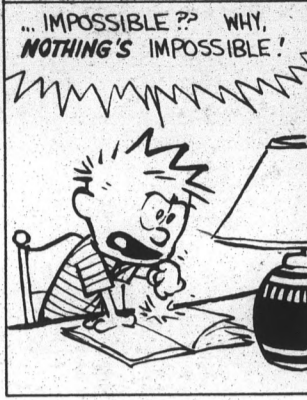
by Bill Watterson

The Far Side

by Gary Larson



HOW AM I EVER GOING TO READ THREE WHOLE PAGES OF THIS BY TOMORROW? IT'S IMPOSSIBLE!

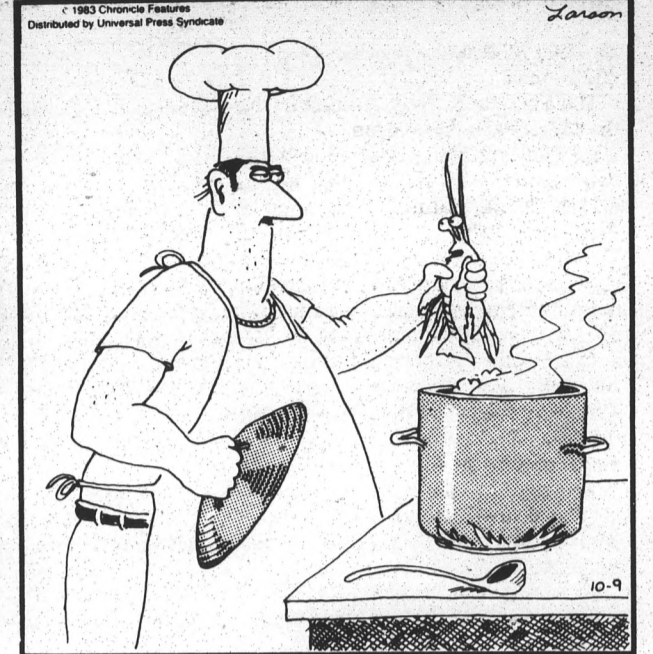
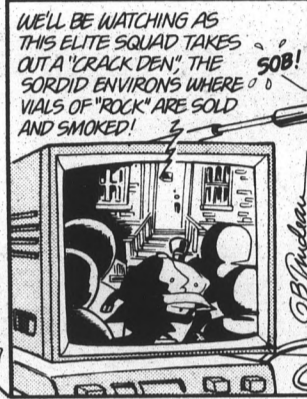


Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



GOOD EVENING, I'M ROLAND HEDLEY, AND THOSE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE PLAYERS YOU'LL SEE TONIGHT ON ABC NEWS' SPECIAL EDITION OF "I AM THERE, LIVE!"



"Three wishes? Did I say three wishes? ... Shoot! I'll grant you FOUR wishes."

Weird Wire

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Brothers Kaleo and Trevor Iwasaki grew up in Hawaii but they think attending college in North Dakota, where winter is serious business, is a good deal.

After all, says Kaleo, "you can only take so much sun and surf."

Both young men from the island of Kauai are attending the small University of Mary, south of Bismarck, after being lured some 3,000 miles by football scholarships. Kaleo, 20, a junior, is majoring in business, while Trevor, 19, a sophomore, is leaning toward a profession in medicine.

"The island where we're from is laid back," Kaleo said. "Up here, it's the same way. In North Dakota, everyone's relaxed."

The North Dakota climate, with snow, drier air and extreme temperatures, took some getting used to, the brothers admit.

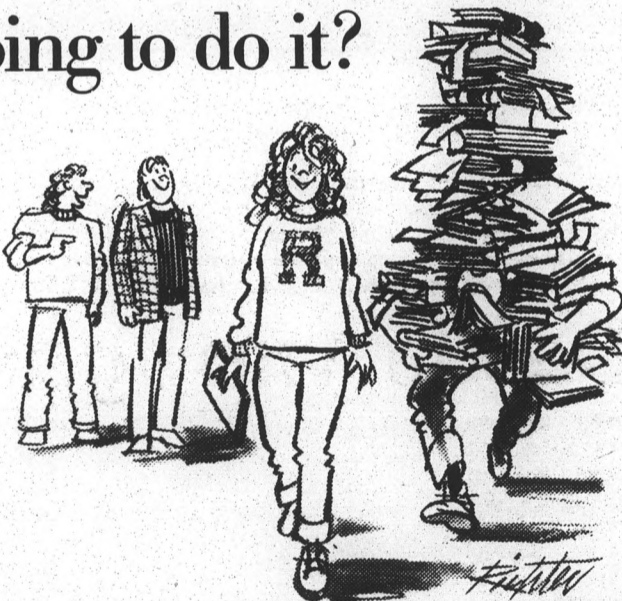
"This weather is so dramatic," Trevor said.



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Missed opportunities, field goals key ASU loss

By JOEL HORN
State Press

The Sun Devils may have paid their one and only visit to the Rose Bowl this season.

Largely due to missed opportunities and Alan Zendejas' two missed field goals, ASU lost its conference opener to UCLA, 33-14, Saturday in front of 53,188 spectators in Pasadena, Calif.

"We didn't take advantage of things when we had a chance to," said ASU Head Football Coach Larry Marmie. "We ain't hunting field goals now, we're hunting touchdowns. But if the field goal situation comes up, you've got to make that, too."

The Sun Devils dominated the first quarter, accumulating 108 yards and limiting the Bruins to 20, but Zendejas' missed field goals resulted in a scoreless tie.

"How did it affect us?" Marmie asked. "We certainly didn't have a good feeling on the sideline."

Zendejas, who has made only nine of 20 attempts since hitting 15 of 19 two years ago, missed from 37 yards after the Sun Devils took the opening kickoff and drove to UCLA's 20-yard-line.

ASU left cornerback Eddie Stokes intercepted a pass from quarterback Bret Johnson on UCLA's first offensive play and returned it to the UCLA 14.

However, the Sun Devils were able to move only seven yards on three plays and Zendejas missed a 25-yard attempt.

"You certainly don't have a good feeling when you get down that close and come away empty," Marmie said.

ASU defensive tackle Shane Collins said, "It's frustrating, but it's not like Alan tried to miss those."

Despite the two missed scoring opportunities, the Sun Devils remained confident.

"After the first two (missed) field goals, I thought we were going to run away with the game," said ASU nose guard Richard Davis. "I really did."

At the end of the first quarter, UCLA began a 91-yard touchdown drive. Johnson, who scrambled seven yards on third-and-five from the ASU 14-yard line, completed five of six passes for 45 yards. He capped the drive with an eight-yard scoring toss to flanker Scott Miller.

ASU's next possession ended when quarterback Paul Justin's pass was tipped by flanker Lynn James and intercepted by UCLA right cornerback Mark McGill, who made a 21-yard return and might have scored if Justin hadn't tripped him up at the ASU eight-yard-line.

Two plays later, Johnson found tight end Randy Austin open in the right corner of the end zone for the Bruins' second touchdown.

Justin promptly marched the Sun Devils 85 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown. He completing seven of seven passes for 75 yards, including a three-yard touchdown pass to tight end Scott Veach. Freshman Mike Richey kicked the extra point.

UCLA tailback Brian Brown returned the ensuing kickoff 23 yards to the 33-yard line and the Bruins were on the move again. Johnson twice hit tight end Charles Arbuckle, once to move the ball into Sun Devil territory and again to the ASU 13-yard line with 18 seconds left in the half.

The Bruins settled for a 31-yard field goal from Alfredo Velasco and a 17-7 halftime lead.

UCLA took the second-half kickoff and drove 64 yards in 12 plays to the ASU 4. Tailback Shawn Wills, who finished with 79 yards on 23 carries, was stopped on third-and-two and Velasco kicked a 21-yard field goal.

Following an exchange of possessions, the Bruins were forced to punt. ASU left cornerback Kevin Minnifield



Sun Devil split end Ron Fair is brought down by UCLA defenders Rocen Keeton (55) and Mark McGill (19). Fair had seven catches for 109 yards against the Bruins. Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

partially blocked the kick, which rolled to the UCLA 42.

On second-and-19 from the UCLA 38, Justin completed an 11-yard pass to tailback David Winsley. UCLA right cornerback Dion Lambert was called for a personal foul away from the play and ASU had a first down at the Bruins' 13-yard line.

Four plays later, fullback Jeff Simoneau scored on a two-yard run, cutting ASU's deficit to 20-14 with 2:32 remaining in the third quarter.

"I felt like there might be a little momentum change," Marmie said. "But offensively, we made too many mistakes. I could actually visualize us winning the football game, 21-20."

On the last play of the third quarter, Justin completed a pass to tight end Ryan McReynolds on third-and-five at the UCLA 40, but McReynolds was hit by Bruin free safety Eric Turner.

The ball popped loose and UCLA left defensive tackle Mike Lodish grabbed it in midair. The play was ruled an intercepted fumble.

"I'm not sure Ryan McReynolds had possession of the ball," Marmie said. "If it's not (a fumble), then it's an interception, because the ball never hit the ground."

With 8:19 left in the game, Velasco kicked a 33-yard field goal to make it 23-14. He added another three points with 1:14

remaining.

With 26 seconds left, UCLA inside linebacker Stacy Argo intercepted a deflected pass from Justin and raced 48 yards down the right sideline to add insult to injury.

Collins was not at all impressed with the Bruins. "They're definitely beatable," he said. "I don't think the true Sun Devil football team showed up tonight."

Davis was pit against UCLA center Frank Cornish, a pre-season All-Pac-10 and All-American selection.

"Frank was a good ballplayer," he said. "He played with a lot of class. Playing against him tonight, I was able to show what I could do."

Davis made 11 tackles, 7 solo, and was voted Sun Devil defensive player of the game by the ASU coaches.

The Sun Devils travel to Corvallis, Ore., Saturday to play the Oregon State Beavers.

"We expect that we'll have a battle on our hands," Marmie said. "They're a better football team than they've been the past several years."

"Hopefully, we can take some of the things that happened (against UCLA) that we can build on and use next week."

Marmie said the Sun Devils can contend for a bowl game. "I still feel like we can be a good football team," he said. "I really do."

"I don't think that's false optimism."

New lineup sparks Devils' win against Cougars



ASU senior Noelle Fridrich (12) and sophomore Debbie Penney (2) block a hit by the University of Washington Friday. Irwin Daugherty/State Press

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Matches which include saves from the bleachers and back row spikes are not representative of good volleyball.

But ASU Volleyball Coach Patti Snyder said that the chaotic 15-9, 15-12, 15-13 win against Washington State Saturday was just as exciting as any other.

"It wasn't pretty, but we'll take any win," she said.

Snyder incorporated a new starting lineup for this weekend's matches against WSU and the University of Washington, and said she is excited about the way it has worked out.

"I love our new lineup," she said. "It allows us more versatility. We can swing positions on the right."

She said, however, that the lineup could use some fine tuning.

"There was definitely not as much continuity," she said. "WSU's ball control really sucked us into a slow mode."

ASU, whose overall record is 9-9, defeated the Cougars, 3-0, earlier this year at the Red Raider Classic in Fullerton, Calif. Snyder said her team looked sloppier Saturday night than in Fullerton.

"We were a lot more dominant and crisper in Fullerton," she said. "But,

(Saturday) we had our moments of good plays. We ended on an aggressive, hard, great hit."

After five-game heartbreak losses to BYU and UW last week, Snyder said she was worried the Sun Devils may be losing confidence. She said that the WSU win should boost them up.

"I am happy for the team to have a win," she said. "Now they will know that what they have been doing (in practice) is working."

Snyder said although her whole team put in a great effort on Saturday, senior Tracy Kisro played exceptionally well.

"She has been playing phenomenal volleyball," Snyder said. "She is swinging away and playing aggressively. I really want to commend her performance against BYU, Washington, and Washington State."

In Friday's match against UW in which the Sun Devils were defeated 12-15, 15-13, 15-8, 9-15, 15-7, Kisro earned a career high 24 kills. Saturday, she had 18 kills.

Other ASU players who highlighted the weekend games, Snyder said, were Noelle Fridrich and Jennifer Helfrich. Fridrich led the team with 54 assists against UW, and Helfrich had six assists and four service aces against WSU.

Football



PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.
Southern Cal	2	0	1.000	-	4	1	.800
UCLA	2	0	1.000	-	3	2	.600
Washington St.	2	1	.667	½	5	1	.833
Arizona	2	2	.500	1	3	2	.600
Oregon	1	1	.500	1	2	3	.400
Oregon St.	1	2	.333	1½	1	4	.200
Stanford	0	1	.000	1½	3	2	.600
Arizona State	0	2	.000	2	2	3	.400
Washington	0	2	.000	2	2	3	.400
California	0	2	.000	2	2	3	.400

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

UCLA 33, Arizona State 14
 California 26, San Jose St. 21
 Fresno St. 35, Oregon St. 18
 Notre Dame 27, Stanford 17
 Southern Cal 24, Washington 16
 Washington St. 51, Oregon 38

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 30, Phoenix 28
 Indianapolis 37, Buffalo 13
 Tampa Bay 42, Chicago 35
 Cincinnati 26, Pittsburgh 16
 Miami 13, Cleveland 10, OT
 Green Bay 31, Dallas 13
 Minnesota 24, Detroit 17
 New England 23, Houston 13
 Philadelphia 21, New York Giants 19
 Denver 16, San Diego 10
 Kansas City 20, Seattle 16
 San Francisco 24, New Orleans 20
 Los Angeles Rams 26, Atlanta 14

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Los Angeles Raiders at New York Jets, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Detroit at Tampa Bay, 10 a.m.
 Green Bay at Minnesota, 10 a.m.
 Houston at Chicago, 10 a.m.
 Miami at Cincinnati, 10 a.m.
 New England at Atlanta, 10 a.m.
 Washington at New York Giants, 10 a.m.
 San Francisco at Dallas, 10 a.m.
 Philadelphia at Phoenix, 1 p.m.
 Seattle at San Diego, 1 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Denver, 1 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 New York Jets at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
 Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 1 p.m.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Los Angeles Rams at Buffalo, 6 p.m.

Hockey



MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York Islanders at Vancouver, 2:05 p.m.
 Montreal at Boston, 4:35 p.m.

Baseball



SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Oakland 4, Toronto 3
 San Francisco 6, Chicago 4

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at San Francisco, 12:06 p.m.

Oakland 4, Toronto 3

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays knew what they had to do to beat the Oakland Athletics.

They had to have solid pitching from the starting rotation and they needed the bats of Fred McGriff and George Bell to power the offense.

Neither came to pass and the Blue Jays lost their second chance at the first World Series appearance by a Canadian team, a five-game playoff loss that was capped with Sunday's 4-3 loss.

"We lost as a team," said center fielder Lloyd Moseby, whose solo homer in the eighth was his first in 95 at-bats. "I don't think you can pin the loss on any one aspect of the game."

Take away unanimous MVP Rickey Henderson and the A's still had enough to beat the Blue Jays.

"I'm not going to sit around and give one man the credit for this series," Moseby said. "Rickey had a great series, but Rickey Henderson didn't beat us, the Oakland A's beat us."

Bell, slumped in a chair, couldn't wait for next season to start.

"I hope they enjoy the World Series," Bell said. "I hope they get beat the way we did. But a lot of people tell me they're hot dogs and they cause controversy, but you just have to control those guys. They have the best attitude I've ever seen from baseball players. They want to beat you no matter what."

Skins dump Cards, 30-28

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beating the Cardinals in the nation's capital has become a tradition for the Washington Redskins, and the manner in which they won Sunday also is becoming a habit.

Mark Rypien threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes as the Redskins registered a 30-28 comeback victory over Phoenix, extending the Cardinals' losing streak at RFK Stadium to 11 games.

"We were down but we came back and scrambled out of a hole," Rypien said. "We always seem to come back at the end."

It was the fourth time in five games that the Redskins have been involved in a contest that was decided in the closing moments. Those four games have been decided by a total of 12 points.

"Somehow we came back and won it," Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said. "All our games with them are close. I think that a lot of the games in our division will end up like that."

The game wasn't decided until the final play, when Phoenix running back Vai Sikahema was tackled at the Washington 41 after taking a lateral from quarterback Gary Hogeboom. That tackle assured the Cardinals another year's wait in their effort to win in Washington for the first time since November 1978, when the franchise was still in St. Louis.

"We couldn't have played much harder," Phoenix

Coach Gene Stallings said. "I knew it was going to be a dogfight, but we were shorthanded."

The injury-riddled Cardinals took a 21-13 lead late in the third quarter on Earl Ferrell's 44-yard touchdown run.

But Chip Lohmiller kicked a 37-yard field goal with 13:17 left and the Redskins marched 92 yards on their next possession for the go-ahead score. On third-and-4 from the 12, Rypien rolled to his right and stalled for time before threading a pass between defensive backs Tim McDonald and Carl Carter to Art Monk in the back of the end zone.

Moments later, Washington safety Barry Wilburn intercepted Hogeboom's pass with 5:51 left and the Redskins drove 63 yards in nine plays, culminating in Rypien's 23-yard TD pass to Gary Clark with 1:54 remaining.

Hogeboom threw his third TD pass to J. T. Smith with 14 seconds left and the Cardinals recovered the ensuing onside kick, but ran out of time.

"The offense was clicking, but we just didn't get it done today," Smith said.

Washington (3-2) won its third straight game and snapped a five-game home losing streak, its longest such string in 25 years.

Rypien completed 23 of 42 passes for 333 yards to help the Redskins pull within a game of the New York Giants in the NFC East.

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UCLA, USC horde Pac-10

By The Associated Press

Southern Cal and UCLA — the only unbeaten teams in the Pac-10 conference — chalked two more victories on their helmets this weekend, while top-ranked Notre Dame squelched Stanford's hopes.

No. 25 UCLA beat Arizona State 33-14 on Saturday at the Rose Bowl, while the ninth-ranked Trojans took slumping Washington 24-16 at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Notre Dame topped the Cardinal 27-17 in Stanford.

Southern Cal 24, Washington 16

Another redshirt freshman shored up Southern Cal against Washington.

Todd Marinovich threw for one touchdown and ran for another, at one point bringing the Trojans back from a 10-0 deficit.

That was late in the first half. Marinovich broke the curse with a 15-yard scoring pass to John Jackson, who later in the game became Southern Cal's all-time leading receiver.

The Trojans were only ahead 17-16 when they put the Huskies away with a 69-yard drive in the final minutes. Ricky Ervins scored on a 1-yard run with six seconds remaining.

The victory gave Southern Cal a 4-1 overall record and a 2-0 Pac-10 mark. Washington fell to 2-3 overall and 0-2 in conference play.

Marinovich finished the game with 23 completions in 35 throws for 284 yards.

Jackson finished the game with seven receptions for 95 yards, giving him 126 career catches for 1,778 yards. Erik Affholter held the previous school record of 123 receptions.

Notre Dame 27, Stanford 17

Notre Dame's sixth road game in seven outings didn't stop the Irish from gaining their 17th consecutive victory over the Pac-10 team.

The teams tied midway through the third period 14-14, just before Raghil "Rocket" Ismail went 66 yards on a kickoff return and set up the victory touchdown.

Stanford had pulled into a tie on a passing touchdown by Steve Smith. The young quarterback who threw a school-record 68 passes and completed 39 for 282 yards.

Stanford outgained the Irish, 316 yards to 296.

John Hopkins gave Stanford its early lead with field goals from 34 and 42 yards. He made a 27-yarder in the final period.

Notre Dame is now 5-0, to Stanford's 1-4 record.

Cal 26, San Jose State 21

A goal-line fumble by San Jose State tailback Sheldon Canley in the fourth quarter preserved California's 26-21 victory in a non-conference game.

The Spartans, 2-2, had driven to California's 1-yard-line on a fourth-quarter surge that got renewed life in a fourth-down situation when punter Jim Hughes faked the kick and threw a 31-yard first-down pass.

Cal linebacker David Ortega stripped the ball from Canley as he was crossing into the end zone, and cornerback Doug Parrish recovered the fumble.

The five-point margin of victory came from a 50-yard Robbie Keen field goal and a safety — Cal's first in more than three years.

The Bears raised their record to 2-3.

Washington State 51, Oregon 38

Steve Broussard rushed for a career-high 205 yards in 41 carries and scored three touchdowns for the Cougars, who amassed 503 total yards in the high-scoring contest.

The Cougars hit early on a blocked punt and jumped to a 20-6 halftime lead, then withstood a second-half rally and added 24 fourth-quarter points to improve their record to 5-1 and 2-1.

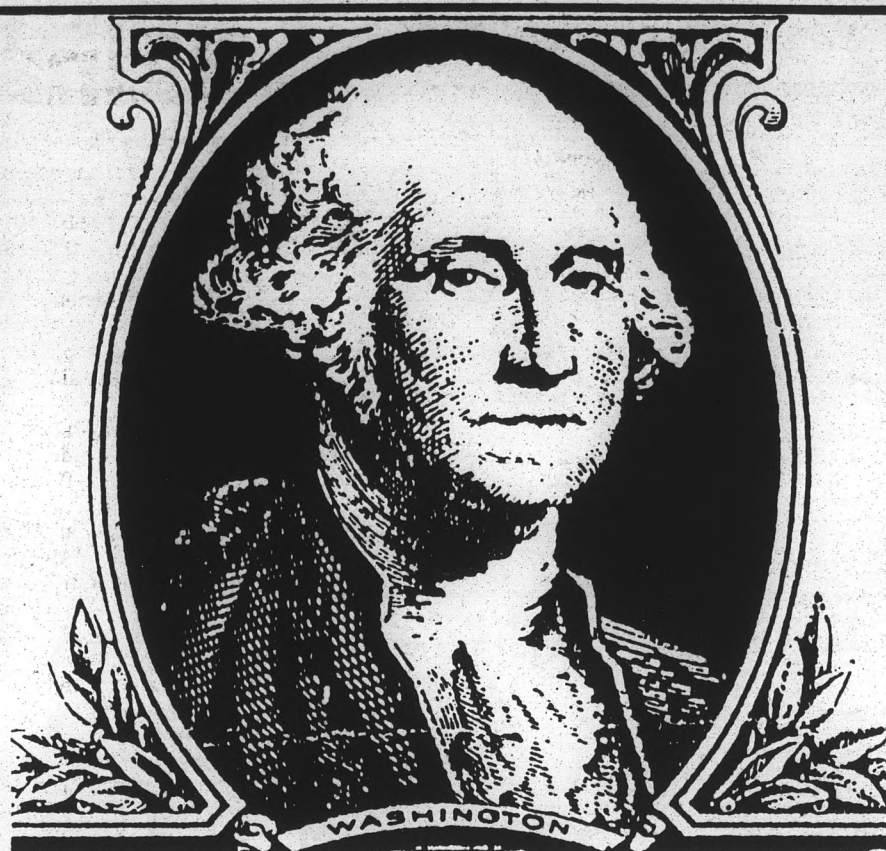
Ron Ricard intercepted two passes by Bill Musgrave in the fourth quarter to stall the Ducks' comeback attempt.

Musgrave completed 29 of 49 passes for a career-high 347 yards and two touchdowns.

Fresno State 35, Oregon State 18

Quarterback Mark Barsotti ran for two touchdowns and passed for another for undefeated Fresno State.

Barsotti scored on a 1-yard run in the first quarter and then made an 88-yard touchdown pass to Dwight Pickens early in the second quarter as Fresno pulled ahead 21-0.



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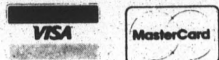
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Please address your authorization credentials for they will be CHECKED. Time and place will follow.

J.R. GILBERT
 P.O. BOX 42252
 Phoenix, AZ 85080-2252

STUDENTS ATTENTION

No industry or educational institute is associated with this development. Nor is there a patent at the present time.

This device was solely developed by Mr. J. R. Gilbert who applied for admissions, VET Jan. 1990 at ASU.

Mr. Gilbert's sole concern is to lower the deficit to zero, once and for all, in a minimum of 10 years in the electronic industry...

The ad will run in the Phoenix Gazette and the Arizona Republic, Valley and State, in the Wednesday edition shortly...

Third year students are encouraged to assist in the development of the J.R.-D/2, a 21-day project, if the ad does not receive public attention.

AUTOMOBILES

SELL IT.

1973 MERCURY Cougar, 351, good condition. \$1,695/best offer. 966-6006.

1977 RABBIT, 4-speed, clean interior, loaded, runs well. Have receipts and warranties. \$1,200. 423-5346, Gayla.

1978 CORDOBA, perfect interior, air-conditioning blows cold, excellent rubber. \$500. 966-7641.

1978 FIAT Spider, convertible, runs and looks great. \$2,000/best offer. 968-7049.

1979 BMW 320i, air, alloys, sunroof. \$2,600. Mark, 377-9219 day, 837-0765 after 5.

1980 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible with hardtop, white, Arizona car, 1 owner, 33,000 miles, Tonneau cover, excellent condition, \$2,800 firm. 968-4546.

1982 CAMARO, great condition, loaded, T-tops, alarm, new stereo. Must sell. Asking \$4,000 or best offer. 949-7129.

1984 PLYMOUTH Reliant, blue, 4-door, air-conditioning, excellent condition, runs well, \$2,900. 839-0452, must sell!

1984 PONTIAC Sunbird, turbo, fuel injected, new transmission, new interior, low miles. \$4,200, negotiable. 274-2467.

1985 MITSUBISHI Tredia-L. Low miles, air-conditioning, good tires, cassette. Runs well. \$3,500. Message, 265-5678.

1987 SAMURAI, 3 JX models to choose from. All in excellent condition. From \$149 per month (with tax and license down), 48 month financing, 14.75 APR OAC. 423-8888, Agent.

1988 RED Chevy mini-blazer, great AM/FM stereo with high quality sound, cool air conditioning, red cloth interior with velveteen seat covers and matching dash mat, top rack with tilt steering. In great shape! Need someone to take over payments with transfer of ownership. Call 966-2449 after 3pm.

'77 FIAT Spider, convertible, restored. \$2,000. Tod, 957-9121.

'80 FIREBIRD Espirit, yellow, automatic, power everything, like new. Reduced to \$2,700. 953-1943.

'84 HONDA Accord, 5-speed, full power, cruise, tinted windows, new tires. \$6,000/offer. Excellent condition. 893-6877.

'85 RENAULT, 67,000 miles, cold air-conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 5-speed, clean, runs great! \$2,295. 829-8856.

'86 HYUNDAI Excel, high miles but have complete service records. Only \$2,350. 423-8888, Agent.

'87 MAZDA B2200 pickup, low miles, air-conditioning. Great condition. \$5,850. 423-8888, Agent.

CHEVY CITATION, V6, hatchback, power brakes, power steering, new brakes, AM/FM, air-conditioning. Excellent condition, must sell. \$1,100. 829-7340.

FORD TEMPO GL, 1984, red, 4-door, automatic, 48K miles. \$2,400/best offer. 921-2624, leave message.

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

NISSAN PULSARS, 1985 and 1986. All with automatic-transmission, air-conditioning, stereo, sunroof. From \$149 per month (with tax and license down), 48 months, 15.75 APR OAC. 423-8888, Agent.

PORSCHE, '73, red 914, dual carburetors, good condition. Making room for baby. \$3850. 730-1337 anytime.

USED CARS. Several quality used cars ranging from \$1,500 to \$5,000. Call 423-8888, Agent.

MOTORCYCLES

1978 HONDA Hawk, 400cc, good transportation. \$300/offer. For more information, call Matt at 784-0674.

1985 HONDA Elite 150, for sale, \$500 or best offer. Minor repairs needed. Katherine, 921-9522.

1987 HONDA Elite 80 Scooter. 2 year warranty remaining, \$795. 966-2067.

1987 HONDA, Elite SE50, good condition. \$550 or best offer. 784-0183.

1987 HURRICANE 600, good condition, 12,000 miles. Vance Hines Header, \$2,500/best offer. Must sell! 921-2652.

250 HONDA Elite Scooter, 6,000 miles, runs perfect, original owner. \$900/offer. 948-7871, leave message.

'80 RD350LC European 2-stroke liquid cool, fast bike. Low price, \$900/offer. Call 967-5986, 961-3653.

'81 HONDA Passport 70cc, between a scooter and motorcycle. Excellent condition, \$295. 820-7631 after 5.

'85 HONDA 250 Elite, maroon, lock-box, seal cover, windshield. Low mileage, must sell. 381-7241.

FOR SALE, 1986 Honda 500 Interceptor. 6,900 miles, good condition. Lots of extras. \$2,700/best offer. 784-8507.

HONDA 80 scooter, mint condition, new engine. \$800 or best offer. 831-9120.

HONDA MOPED, the least expensive way to ride, good condition, \$95. 820-7631 after 5.

BICYCLES

WOMAN'S TURQUOIS Schwinn mountain bike, perfect condition. \$175 or best offer. 731-3085.

FURNITURE

NEARLY, NEW mattress sets, queens and doubles, \$130 per set. Royal Tempe Motor Lodge, 1020 East Apache Boulevard.

STEREO RACK, T.V. table, mountain bike, lawnmower, dresser, large bookcase, new Futon, much more. 438-8684.

TICKETS

1st 10 rows for all concerts, sports and theatre events anywhere in USA. Won't be undersold! Tickets Unlimited, 840-2340.

ROLLING STONES and Guns and Roses in L.A., all nights, great seats, \$50. 829-8599.

TICKET EXCHANGE at Cornerstone Mall has 1st 10 rows for REM, Stevie Nicks, Gallagher, Rolling Stones, Phoenix Suns, Cardinals and ASU Football. 829-0196.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CANON AE-1 Camera and accessories-50mm lens, 28-85mm zoom, Vivitar 40D flash, filter, case. Mint condition, best offer. 963-2310.

COLOR T.V., 19", \$75; 25" floor model, walnut cabinet, excellent condition, \$100. Call Bob, 254-1412.

QUEEN WATERBED for sale. Must sell \$100 or best offer. Call 968-6562, leave message.

COMPUTERS

APPLE IIE with green monitor, 11 D.D., Okidata 92 printer, Hayes modem (300 Baud), some software, manuals. 423-5802. \$650.

APPLE LASERWRITER II NT for sale. Less than one year old. \$3,400 or best offer. Call 243-5371.

MACINTOSH SE, 40 megabytes internal, CMS disk, and 2.5 megabytes memory. \$2,895/best offer. 457-8451.

REAL ESTATE

\$1900 DOWN, no qualifying, 2 bedroom home and pool. Air-conditioning, evap. patio. \$602 payment. (McKellips/Scottsdale Road). Owner, 992-8919.

3 BEDROOM 2 bath townhouse. Close to ASU. Have everything. \$2,000 down and assume loan. No qualifying. Call 894-6091.

BEAUTIFUL CONDO, bargain at \$31,000, 1 bedroom, pool, near ASU. Call Sanborne, Coldwell Banker 955-0390.

OFFICE/HOME location with 1600 plus square feet building on Mill Avenue, Tempe. \$87,500. Roma Realty, 968-6890.

ONLY \$500 down for Los Prados, 3 bedroom townhome. Only 1/2 mile from campus. Save \$30,000- only \$48,000! Why rent? Greg, Realty Executives, 423-3605.

PRESTIGIOUS OLDER neighborhood of Tempe, unique 4 bedroom home for sale, \$87,500. Call Roma Realty, 968-6890.

REDUCED TO sell, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 story townhouse. 1,008 square feet. Close to ASU. \$32,000. 431-9579.

MALE/FEMALE roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom condo, poolside. \$270/month, 1/2 utilities. Los Prados, 967-6515.

MALE/FEMALE, OWN ROOM, washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool, air-conditioning/evap. Apache/Rural, \$170/month. Mike or Bonnie, 968-7574 or 897-7497.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Own bedroom, own bathroom, \$227/month, 1/2 utilities, 1/2 phone. Keith, 833-7025, 833-8542, leave message.

APARTMENTS

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.

I'LL PAY half your deposit and \$100 rent rebate. 926 East Spence, 968-5630.

1 & 2 Bedroom
 Unfurnished units in quiet complex. Partial utilities paid. Bike ride to ASU.
PARK VISTA • 966-1662

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

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, pool, covered parking. \$495. 966-8838.

ASU AREA, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo, dishwasher, washer/dryer, balcony. \$485/month. (505) 523-9195.

NICE 1 or 2 bedroom townhomes/condos, unfurnished, walk to ASU. From \$295. MGM Real Estate Corporation, Karen, 345-1919.

SHARE 2 bedroom condo, fully furnished, quiet student. \$350/month. Call Scott, 968-4312.

WOULD IT please you to have more space, quiet, safety, and an impressive neighborhood? Space good! I need a tidy, no-drugs, non-smoking female who pays on time. \$250 total, unfurnished bedroom. No pets. 423-5842.

HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Nice location on Ash Street. Big yard. Available November 1. 894-0288.

NICE 3 bedroom home, large yard, 2 blocks, ASU. Newly remodeled. Available November 1. 894-0288.

RENTAL SHARING

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, fully furnished. Close to ASU. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. 437-3837.

2 ROOMMATES needed for 3 bedroom Scottsdale condo with male ASU student. All luxuries imaginable. \$190, 1/2 utilities. 945-0309. Close to campus.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share 2 bedroom 1 bath townhouse. \$275 includes utilities. 1 mile from campus on McClintock. Call Kathy, 784-4098. Small pets welcome.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share 3 bedroom, Los Prados townhome. \$265/month plus 1/4 utilities. 894-6091.

FEMALE TO share 4 bedroom, 2 bath house (Mesa/Gilbert). 1 to 2 children ok. \$275 plus utilities. 244-1774.

FEMALE TO share beautiful fully furnished Cond. Own room/bath. Papago Park, non-smoker, pool, \$270/month 1/2 utilities. 968-0385.

MALE/FEMALE roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom condo, poolside. \$270/month, 1/2 utilities. Los Prados, 967-6515.

MALE/FEMALE, OWN ROOM, washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool, air-conditioning/evap. Apache/Rural, \$170/month. Mike or Bonnie, 968-7574 or 897-7497.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Own bedroom, own bathroom, \$227/month, 1/2 utilities, 1/2 phone. Keith, 833-7025, 833-8542, leave message.

NICE HOME with pool. 1 block to ASU. Needs responsible roommate immediately. 894-0288.

NON-SMOKER. FURNISHED, Master bedroom, private bath, utilities, phone, cleaning included. Washer/dryer, may share. \$384/month. Scott, 829-1211.

ROOM FOR rent in large house at Miller and Roosevelt. Includes pool, washer/dryer, pool table. \$235/month plus 1/2 utilities. Non-smokers only. 994-1262.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, student, clean, responsible, non-smoker. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, own room/bath, pool, jacuzzi. Close to ASU. \$270/month plus 1/2 utilities. Dan, 921-2074.

AAAA TELEPHONE interviewers for Tempe Marketing Research Firm, flexible evenings/weekend hours. Start at \$4/hour, rapid raises. O'Neil Associates- Susan, 967-4441.

ACTORS/ACTRESSES Wanted for local TV commercials. No experience necessary. For casting information, call 1-518-459-8697, Ext. TV203.

AN IDEAL on-campus job for students! Can work 8-16 hours per week, Sunday-Thursdays evenings, 5:30-9:30. Earn \$4.10/hour plus bonus plus commission. Great nightly incentives, gain valuable telemarketing experience speaking with alumni nationwide. If you have sales ability, call 965-6754.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL, Chandler area, needs clean-up plus Veterinarian assistant. Afternoons, evenings, weekends. Call 963-2340.

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.

HELP WANTED

CLASSIFIEDS WORK. Use one today!!

"Shorts of all Sorts!"

ARIZONA SHORTS & SPORTS

NEED CLOTHES? CASH?
 Buy Sell Trade
 The Hottest Deals
 •Benetton •Jimmy •Suss •Levi
C.C. Closes
 491-2
 Fry's Place Southern

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME, telephone answering service, phone and typing experience required. Scottsdale, 947-7351.

COUNTRY GLAZED Ham. Scottsdale Restaurant now accepting applications for retail clerks and service clerks, flexible hours. Apply in person, 6107 North Scottsdale Road (in Hilton Village).

DAY CARE attendant needed in our Tempe Medical office for 2 small children immediately. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8-5. Call Cindy, 829-8741 days or 820-2280 evenings and weekends.

DISABLED CHRISTIAN needs live-in help. Work only 15 hours per week and receive private living quarters. North Phoenix. 870-4158.

DOCKTOR PET Center, Los Arcos Mall, Scottsdale, is now hiring knowledgeable people for kennel maintenance, mornings/weekends. Sales, mornings; and fish department sales. Hours flexible. Resumes accepted. No phone calls please.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003, ext. 7836.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,400-\$72,500. Now hiring. Excellent benefits. Call 1-312-742-1142, Ext. J-9162A.

HOUSTONS' RESTAURANT is looking for a responsible and energetic hostess who works well with people. Needs to be able to work days, nights and some weekends. Please apply in person, 2425 East Camelback, suite 110, Tuesdays and Thursday between 3-4 pm. EOE.

**NEW CLUB!
NEW JOBS!**

Bartender Barback
Wait Persons Door/Floor
Host/Hostess
Promotions Manager
Apply in person 10 am-3 pm M-F

BAJA YACHT CLUB
1420 N. Scottsdale Rd.
(Scottsdale at McDowell)

Ambitious

Hardworking students, we've got the job for you!

\$5.50 per hour
Flexible
Evening Hours
Weekly Pay
Cornerstone Mall Location
968-4457

**Xth HOUR
TEMPORARIES**

TELESALES

Are you
• Articulate?
• Aggressive?
• Motivated?

If so, we have immediate long-term positions available with our Fortune 500 client company. If you have a strong desire to succeed, a professional attitude & strong communication skills
**CALL NOW!!
234-3101**
(Part & Full Time Hours Available)

ALCOA

Full or part-time
Flexible hours
\$300 per week

Interviewing Oct. 12th at 1 p.m., Memorial Union room 222, (Mohave).

(Unable to attend? Stop by room to schedule appointment.)

HELP WANTED

INDIVIDUALS WHO can find good leads on companies which are moving. Work own hours. 423-7004.

KINGS TABLE- Scottsdale now hiring bus persons, dishwashers, line-runners, and cooks. Flexible hours. \$4 and up for qualified applicants. Please apply in person at 7134 East Thomas Road between 12 pm-4 pm.

LADIES. SET your opw 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.

MARKETING AND Sales people needed. Entry level positions. Call 280-2807 for information and appointment.

MERCHANTS EYES, a full service Inventory Control/Merchandising company looking for counters. Must have car, sporadic work; \$5/hour. Call Eileen, 967-9427.

MINDER BINDERS needs part-time DJ'S. Apply in person Tuesday and Wednesday between 2-5 pm. 715 South Hayden, Tempe.

NEED PART-TIME typist in West Mesa. Must know word-perfect, flexible hours. Pay commensurate with experience. Call Kathy, 461-9000, leave message.

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING outgoing personable female for massage technician. Will train. Full-time evenings, 6-11. Must be honest and responsible. Excellent working conditions. 840-4646.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, answering phones, inputting information, general secretarial. roommate Express, 968-7574.

ON CALL people needed for ASU, Cardinal football games to help set up and take down concession booths on game days. Apply at The Team Shop, ASU Stadium ICA building, Monday-Friday, 10-5 pm.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries. All fields. Free information. Write LJC, PO Box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, California 92625.

PART-TIME ACCOUNTS Payable clerk, experience in payables helpful. Mornings or afternoons, Monday-Friday. Excellent pay. 966-4424, or send Resume to 222 South 52nd Street, Tempe. 85281.

PART-TIME CHILD care, my home, flexible hours. 2 children and 1 infant, references required. Camelback and 44th Street. 952-9566.

PART-TIME. LARGEST company of its kind in the Southwest. Evening shifts available. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Morgan at 381-0477.

HELP WANTED

PETE'S FISH & Chips, 1017 East Apache Boulevard, Tempe. All positions, day or evening shifts available. Wages are \$4-\$6/hour. Apply in person Monday-Thursday, 9-11 am only.

SALES CLERK for North Scottsdale video rental store. Non-smoker, 18 or older, \$3.50 starting. 941-2415.

SALES PEOPLE needed for part-time position. Please apply at The Team Shop, ASU Stadium, ICA building, Monday-Friday, 10-5 pm.

STUDENT INTERESTED in Health Care Professions to help female MS patient weekends. McCormick Ranch area. 991-0104.

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: SEEKING aggressive, enthusiastic, individuals for part-time opportunity, 7-10 hours a week. Earn \$200 a week. Call 731-1452.

TEACHER AIDES and part-time cook. Preschool West, Tempe, 894-5338.

TELEPHONE SURVEY, no sales. Part-time, weekdays 3-9, weekends 10-6. Start \$4.25/hour. Call Jennifer, 258-4554.

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.

WORK AT home. Earn \$150-\$400/week. Send Self-addressed, stamped envelope, PO box 0666, Davis, California 95617.

INSTRUCTION

**TV NEWS REPORTERS
FREE ON-CAMERA
PRESENTATION WORKSHOP**

Planning a career in Television News? **NOW** is the time to prepare.

October 21st, 10 AM-1 PM
Airport Days Inn, Phoenix.
Deadline for registration:
October 12th
**CALL
The Media Training Center,
1-285-1143**

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.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: BEAUTIFUL watch. Discovered in Bimson Library, Business Administration Building, 10/5, 2:30 pm. Call and identify, Tracy Tipton, Management Department, 965-3431.

FOUND, BLACK Australian Shepherd dog. Height 22", weight 45 pounds. If you have lost this dog, please call Reg, 966-7337.

LOST, UNIQUE male wedding ring, near Engineering Building area (towards Language/Literature Building). Sentimental value. Reward. Jim at 829-1506.

POCKET WATCH "Stenor" on 10/5. Very personal, will reward handsomely. Please, Please contact Ang, 968-8663.

PERSONALS

ATTENTION ALL Greeks: Group photos for the yearbook will be starting October 2. Ask your chapter president or call The Sun Devil Spark Offices at 965-6881 for exact times, dates, and locations.

ATTENTION MEN of ASU: AEPI Mid-semester Rush starts 6:00 Thursday night at the Apehouse on Alpha Drive. Call Marc Wichansky, 350-0204.

AXO JANAE L.: You're an awesome pledge! Your mom loves you. Can you guess who I am? AX love, mom.

AX PLEDGE Tracie Ricketts: You're the best pledge ever. Your mom loves you! Guess who?

BRENDA: GET well soon so we can do some more nude hot marshmallow wrestling Eric.

C801 C.J.J. You guys are the best! I love you all for simply being you! Jill.

DDD JANE, Happy Birthday to an awesome pledge! Celebration this weekend at Pledge Presents. Deltaluv, Lisa.

PERSONALS

DTD WIZ Formal was the best. What could be better- it's encore Tridelta Pledge Presents is only five days away. Lisa.

FREE TUITION!!! Have your picture taken or reserve your copy of The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook and you will be automatically entered in the Photo Finish Scholarship Sweepstakes sponsored by Dominos Pizza. The grand prize is full tuition scholarship for 1 semester (worth \$681). We will award 1 scholarship during both the fall and spring semesters. Call our offices at 965-6881 for more information.

PHI PSIS: Thanks for entertaining our dots. You guys were the best! Love, Chi-O Morns.

PRINCE, 39, non-smoker, looking for 20 plus, mature princess for dining, dancing, travel, romance. Dr Bill, 863-1591.

RANDY, I'M so proud of you! Keep up the good work! Love you lots and lots! Christina.

SCOTT HOLLAND- play H20 Polo? You haven't the slightest idea of how much fun is in store, but keep on watching and I'll let you know some more!

SIGMA KAPPA Activities. You're the first and the best. We are looking forward to following in your footsteps. Thanks for everything. We love you guys!! Love Sigma Kappa Pledges.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER for student portraits will be on campus for a very limited time beginning October 2. Don't delay. Stop by the photo booth on Cady Mall anytime during the day and have your picture taken. It's free! Don't be left out of ASU's official history book, 20 years from now you will regret it!

TRICIA, HOPE we can spend next semester and the rest of our lives together. I love you! Kenny.

SERVICES

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

ASTROLOGY INTERPRETATIONS: Natal chart and Interpretations. For more information, call Kim, 839-8203.

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

FREE CUTS, colors, and perms. Professional Hair Care Company looking for models for Scottsdale Hair Show. Contact Mary Jane, 899-2947.

LOST YOUR love? Send a balloon bouquet for \$18- includes delivery. 273-9710.

**Thin and Natural
Sculptured Nail**

Strong bonding made with fiberglass resins. Doesn't yellow or turn brittle like acrylic. Will not damage natural nail.

Full set \$18 • Fills \$16
**Cactus Nail Company
Scottsdale
423-5504**

TRANSPORTATION

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

TRAVEL

AIRFARE TO New York with connection in Chicago on December 21st. Paid \$104, sell for \$85. 894-6227.

FLY ANYTIME continental USA \$350 roundtrip. Leave today! NW USA \$250! Alaska-five weeks notice \$450. Other destinations. We also buy transferable coupons! 968-7283.

OKI

THANKSGIVING & WINTER BREAK

CRESTED BUTTE
NOVEMBER 22-26 * 4 NIGHTS \$144

STEAMBOAT
JANUARY 2-12 * 5 OR 6 NIGHTS \$168

BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS \$173

WINTER PARK
JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS \$176

VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
JANUARY 5-12 * 5 OR 7 NIGHTS \$209

9th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

TRAVEL

FLY FOR less, discount travel. Domestic and international, package tours to the Holy Land/Israel. 491-0501.

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND, Pasadena Doo Dah Parade/Magic Mountain, \$246.15, double occupancy. Call 277-3233.

Guaranteed lowest fares on any airline!
Call Lisa at our ASU Service Desk

TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS INTERNATIONAL

1250 E. Baseline, Suite 102
820-5652

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1.50 AAA Word Processing/Laser printer. 34 years experience. Theses, dissertation, APA specialization. Marion 839-4269.

\$1.65 AND up. Professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Bob or Claudia, 964-6012.

\$2.00/PAGE. Quick turnaround. Call Bob, 839-3305.

AAA QUALITY typing/word processing. \$1.50. Call Linda, 962-8075.

ACCENTS IN Typing. Spell-check, proof-read, editing, all included. Quick turnaround. Call 894-6074.

A KINKO'S paper makes the grade. Kinko's typesets papers, resumes, flyers. Self-serve Macintosh also. 933 East University. Call 966-2035, or 960 West University, Call 921-0168.

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

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

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, \$1.50 page, Baseline/Alma School in Mesa, editing service available. Call 897-1038.

PROFESSIONAL WORDPROCESSING of anything you need. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Central Phoenix, 274-5531.

RESUMES FROM \$7.00, reports from \$1.50 a page. Fast, close to ASU. 946-7942.

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 for your typing needs. Fast turnaround. Close to ASU. \$1.25/up. Transcription available. Roxanne, 966-2825.

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

WANTED

BASEBALL CARDS wanted. 2 collectors will pay cash. Please call, 423-9592, 821-9881.

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP WANTED...in spreading cheer. Call 273-9710. Send a balloon bouquet and cheer someone up.

Underground Books latest publication is now available. For more info send SASE to:
**Underground Books, Ltd.
Dept. 10-2
Book 151
Tempe, AZ 85282**
"Take a bite from the Apple of Knowledge"

TUTORS

ENGLISH TUTOR, paper editing. Eight years professional writing experience, ASU English degree. Rates negotiable. 829-8712.

TUTOR WANTED, CIS200 lab, Supercalc 4, Lotus 1,2,3, and Database. Good pay. 838-4408.

PHOTOGRAPHY

JASON SILVER/KID-MAN Photoworks Commercial Photography Models, actors, and artists', portfolios. Professional work. Reasonable rates. 946-2475.

FUNDRAISER

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY TEN DAYS!!!

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