

State Press

Copyright, State Press, 1989, Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 72 No. 41

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, October 25, 1989



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Meera Jagannath, 13, performs Chiva, a dance that exemplifies facial expressions and body movement and is presented to the god of dance. Jagannath was taught by Asha Gopal, who has also choreographed her in an opera. The performance was in conjunction with U.N. Day Tuesday in the MU Fine Arts Lounge. Related story, page 12.

Free speech concerns slow racism provision

By NICKI CARROLL
State Press

University officials are working to add a provision to the Student Code of Conduct to prohibit racial harassment on campus, but they say progress is being impeded by a fear of infringing on students' First Amendment rights.

"There needs to be a distinction between freedom of speech and harassment," University General Counsel Bruce Meyerson said, adding that the code is undergoing revision and any changes probably will not be approved for three to six months.

The most recent edition of the code, which was drafted in June, prohibits conduct that violates the University policy of a discrimination-free environment. The policy includes freedom from harassment on the basis of race, ethnicity, religion, national origin, gender, age, handicapping condition, sexual orientation or veteran status.

But Leon Shell, acting associate vice president for student affairs, said the current wording is too vague to be enforceable.

"The way it's stated now it's pretty wide open," he said. "What we want to appear there is something that does speak to racial and sexual discrimination, but at the same time is enforceable."

Shell and Meyerson said they are concerned that the provision could try to reach too far and bring classroom discussions on racial issues under the realm of harassment.

"No one should be 'niggering' and stuff, but racial insensitivity is so vague," said Cynthia Brown, a black senior journalism major. "I want a list of words we can't say in class or be expelled. I've heard students say 'blacks are lazy.' Can they be expelled for that?"

Professors of classes that deal with racially sensitive material have expressed

mixed emotions over the loose policy.

"I don't see my academic freedom infringed upon by being asked not to make insulting comments about race or religion," said V. P. Franklin, associate professor of history.



Shell

"Why would I as a scholar make statements that are racially insensitive? It's not an academic freedom issue," he said.

Franklin teaches a black history class that he said deals with racial issues on a daily basis. He said he keeps his class clear of racial tension by only discussing lecture material.

"If they (students) bring up something that happened last week and I'm discussing the American Revolution, it's inappropriate," Franklin said.

Assistant professor of English Keith Miller said that the several days of mass protest at ASU last spring that came in response to an alleged attack on four black students by a mob of fraternity members, some of whom were chanting racial slurs, did not change the way he addresses his class.

Miller teaches a modern literature course which frequently studies the works of black authors.

"Nothing that has happened here has changed my perspective," he said. "I don't feel inhibited at all. I think you need to make it clear what your own views are and what the views are of an author of literature or characters."

"Minority students shouldn't have to deal with racial slurs from classmates, on the other hand there are some freedom of speech issues."

Miller said that insensitive comments by students in class are not normally spurred

Turn to Conduct, page 10.

Irish groups protest Scottish army bands' show a UAC

By NICKI CARROLL
State Press

Approximately 15 members of Valley Irish groups protested the performance of two Scottish army bands last night at the University Activity Center, claiming the performers were actually soldiers who had served tours of duty in Northern Ireland.

"The fact is that the British bands performing here are soldiers, not merely musicians," Chuck Collins, past president of the Irish Human Rights Committee, said. "These regiments alone have killed 18 civilians."

The Black Watch and Argyle and the Southern Highlanders are two regiments of the British Army whose musical divisions are currently touring North America.

The Black Watch was formed in 1739 by King George II because of a threat of war with Spain. The Argyle and the Southern Highlanders were two separate regiments that were combined in 1881 by George III.

Tour Commander Rupert A. Forrest admitted that the regiments have served military tours of duty in Northern Ireland,

but said the band's appearance at ASU was strictly for entertainment.

"The bands and pipers are musicians and soldiers as well," Forrest said. "We're not trying to bring a political message. We are Scottish people meeting Scottish people. We bring tradition to this country."

"Mark," a Black Watch member who would only give his first name because British military soldiers are not allowed to talk to anyone about the service, said the 100-member group practices eight hours a day, five days a week.

"This still is the regular army — we're just the group that performs," the 21-year-old Mark said. "We're soldiers too; we do both jobs."

Mark said that Columbia Entertainment, who is promoting the concert, pays the performers an extra fee on top of their military salary.

The Irish protesters outside the UAC said the tour is designed to be propaganda for the British government.

"The British government is spending

Turn to Watch, page 9.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Members of Valley Irish groups protest an appearance Tuesday at the UAC by two Scottish army bands. The groups claim that band members are also armed soldiers who have killed Irish civilians, like the ones named on the signs, during the continuing bloody conflict in Northern Ireland.



Coor Goes to School:

Incoming President Lattie Coor will experience "A Day in the Life of an ASU Student."

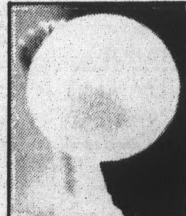
Page 8



Dead Day:

The last word on El Dia de los Muertos.

Page 15



Spike:

ASU volleyballers want you at their games, and they're giving away hats to prove it.

Page 17

Today's weather: Cooler with increasing clouds and a chance of afternoon thunder-showers. The high is expected to be 80 degrees. Lows tonight will be in the mid-60s.

Classifieds.....21
College Culture.....15
Comics.....14
Police Report.....9
Sports.....17

World/Nation

Report says government agents illegally killed tens of thousands

LONDON (AP) — Government agents in at least two dozen countries illegally killed tens of thousands of people in 1988, Amnesty International said today.

Also, 1,903 prisoners were executed under death penalty laws in 35 countries last year, the highest number of such executions since 1981, the London-based organization said in its annual global survey of human rights abuses.

It cited alleged violations in 133 countries, ranging from the activities of death squads in Latin America to the harassment of church groups in China, the mistreatment of imprisoned Aborigines in Australia and the lengthy pre-trial detention of a Puerto Rican independence campaigner.

The report said more than half the world's governments tortured or mistreated prisoners, and one-third of them jailed prisoners of conscience, whom Amnesty International defines as those locked up for the non-violent exercise of their human rights.

The report was written before many of the sweeping democratic reforms in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

An accompanying summary touched only briefly on the June killing of hundreds, perhaps thousands, by Chinese troops in Beijing to quash the students' pro-democracy protest.

It called those killings and the killing of hundreds of civilians by Sri Lanka's security forces "striking examples of continuing extrajudicial executions this year."

Bakker sentenced to 45 years, \$500,000 fine in fraud case

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Fallen television evangelist Jim Bakker was sentenced to 45 years in prison and fined \$500,000 on Tuesday for defrauding his followers by using their money for his own enrichment.

"I'm deeply sorry for those I have hurt," Bakker said before he was sentenced by U. S. District Court Judge Robert Potter. "I have sinned. But never in my life did I intend to defraud."

Bakker shook his head in disbelief while a federal prosecutor presented arguments, as did his daughter, Tammy Sue Chapman. Bakker's wife, Tammy Faye, did not attend the court session.

Potter is nicknamed "Maximum Bob" after his reputation for harsh sentences, particularly in drug sentences.

Bakker had faced a maximum sentence of 120 years.

Bakker, 49, was convicted Oct. 5 on 23 counts of fraud and one count of conspiracy for selling lodging guarantees at his Christian retreat when he knew there were not enough rooms available.

Apple growers say Alar ban will lead to decrease in sales

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Consumers in the future may find Macintosh computers easier to buy than red McIntosh apples, thanks to the chemical scare that led growers to stop using the growth-regulator Alar.

This is the first year that Alar, labeled a possible carcinogen by a consumer group in February, was not widely used on the nation's apple crop.

Uniroyal Chemical Co. voluntarily removed Alar from the market last summer, and the federal government has taken steps to ban it.

Alar was sprayed on apple trees because of its ability to keep fruit on the tree longer. That extended the harvest time, allowed development of a deeper red coloring in McIntosh and other apples and retained their crispness in long-term storage. Alar also prevented skin splitting on Red Stayman and Winesap varieties without altering taste.

Now that the 1989 crop is being harvested, growers report red apples are not as red, the McIntosh crop is down and Staymans are cracking more, ruining them for supermarket sales.

The immediate effect of doing without Alar is obscured in Washington, which will produce about 60 percent of the nation's supermarket apples, because the state is harvesting a bumper crop.

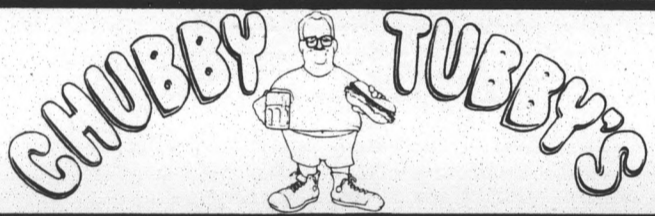
Today

Meetings

- **A.I.S.E.S.** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room for a group photo, followed by a general business meeting at 6 p.m.
- **ASU Travel and Tourism Students Association** will meet at 1:45 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 11.
- **American Humanics Student Association** will meet at 4:40 p.m. in the Architecture Building, Room 321. Skip Parham, associate director of personnel of the Y.M.C.A. of the U.S.A., will speak on "Stress Management." Everyone is welcome.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association (H.B.S.A.)** will meet in front of Hayden Library at 3 p.m. to have the yearbook picture taken.

- **Bahal Club of ASU** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU. Check monitor for room number.
- **Business College Council** will have a Purchasing Career Seminar from 3 to 5 p.m. in BAC, Room 218. Come listen to and speak with representatives from Salt River Project, Motorola, City of Mesa, ASU purchasing department and INTEL.
- **National Association of Accountants** will meet at 4:45 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Dr. Flaherty will speak about the A.I.C.P.A.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** will be initiating new members and having pictures taken at 3 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 313.
- **Psi Chi — The National Honor Society in Psychology** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room B-147.

- **Neal H. Olshan, Ph.D.** will speak about "The Psychologist's Role Within the Area of Pain Management or Pain Treatment Therapy."
- **Real Estate Association/Rho Epsilon** will meet at 6 p.m. in BA, Room 217. Jan Fincham from Grubb and Ellis will speak on current commercial real estate topics. Happy hour to follow. Everyone is welcome.
- **Society of Manufacturing Engineers** will meet at 5 p.m. in TC, Room 118.
- **Students For Life** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Student Council for Exceptional Children** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Farmer Education Building, Room 307. Halloween parties will be discussed.



WORLD FAMOUS SANDWICHES
620 S. College • 921-8695 • Delivery Service
PARTY EVERY NIGHT!
60 oz. Pitchers \$2.50 • Jagermeister Shots \$1.50
WIDESCREEN TELEVISION

FREE 12 oz. Cactus Cooler with
Purchase of Any Sandwich



WHY PAY MORE?
Your Family Hair Salon
WALK-INS WELCOME

CUT SPECIAL \$7.00 <small>Includes Professional Cut and Free Shampoo</small>	PERM SPECIAL \$24.50 <small>Reg. \$27.00 Includes Cut & Style</small>
---	--

481-0470
1495 N. Hayden Rd., Ste. D8
(Across from World Gym)

For Succulent Hickory Smoked
CHICKEN & RIBS
Come To

MISS ELLIE'S

Restaurant and Lounge

**LATE NITE
HOURS**
OPEN TIL 2 AM
ON FRIDAYS &
SATURDAYS

**FREE
DINNER**
Buy 1 Chicken & Rib Dinner (\$6.99),
Get 1 FREE

Enjoy this delicious Combo for only \$6.99. Not good
with any other offer. Valid after 4 p.m. Dine in
only. Must present coupon when ordering.
Expires 11-15-89

10¢
Buffalo Wings

FREE Rib Tips
Chopped Beef
Buffalo Wings

HAPPY HOUR
4-7 p.m.
(Monday-Friday)
2 for 1 Long Island Ice Tea
TEMPE LOCATION ONLY

LUNCH SPECIALS

Bar-B-Q	Ribs
Beef/Pork Sandwich	Fries and Soft Drink
\$4.25	\$4.75

Good only at these locations:

<p>TEMPE: 1212 E. Apache (Between Rural & McClintock) 966-0083 (Next Door to Gold Rush)</p>	<p>CHANDLER: 2050 N. Alma School (N.W. Corner Warner & Alma School) 821-2277</p>
--	---





**Our Prices Won't
Scare You Away!**

We sell costumes,
accessories, make-up, masks, beards, mustasches, etc.

Pretty Party Place

Parties and Special Occasions
Weddings and Anniversaries
Luau's • Receptions • Birthdays • Holidays
Fiestas • Banquets • Baby & Bridal Showers
Baking and Candy Making

MESA
964-9662
1302 S. Country Club Dr.
(Southern & Country Club)

M-F 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Closed Sunday

Phoenix locations:

67th Ave. & Thomas
849-0233

29th Ave. & Dunlap
870-3903



Universities' policymakers debate educational issues

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The president of the Arizona Students Association said Tuesday that education is not a top priority in Arizona, and that the three state universities are not getting enough of the legislative budget "pie."

"There are not enough funds for the system in total," Brad Golich said, adding that he has conducted research showing that there has been a mere 1 percent increase in university budgets over the past 25 years.

"The priority for funding is not high enough. The resources don't meet the needs of the great numbers of students. The universities cannot grow to be adequate institutions without the quality of education."

However, state Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, countered that the current Arizona budget is spread thin, and that the universities are not the only institutions experiencing legislative budget constraints.

"You don't have a leg to stand on," Todd told Golich, adding that education accounts for 16 percent of the state budget.

Golich and Todd, along with ASU Dean of Student Life Leon Shell and Regent Andy Hurwitz, assembled Tuesday as a

component of ASA's education week.

The purpose of education week is to increase student awareness and understanding about state and national higher-education issues.

Due to sound problems, the scheduled public forum turned into an informal "bull session" on the West Hall Lawn.

Hurwitz said the Legislature treats the universities satisfactorily, adding that the real problem is that the state is experiencing financial problems because of the sagging economy.

"That's the long-range funding problem," he said. "Everybody expects services like California and taxes (or lack of them) like Kansas. It's just not going to happen."

In addition, the regent joked that he was surprised that he and Todd were agreeing on issues.

Also during the informal gathering, the policymakers commented on where they thought ASU would be in five years.

Shell said the recruitment and retention of good faculty will be a big issue down the road, increasing the importance of current faculty salaries at ASU.

Todd said he is working on a bill that would differentiate between university



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

State education policymakers Sen. Doug Todd (top left), Regent Andy Hurwitz, Dean of Student Life Leon Shell and Arizona Students Association President Brad Golich (bottom left) informally discuss the future of public instruction.

professors and staff in terms of salaries.

"We have not awakened to this in Arizona yet," he said, adding that his bill will be modeled after a law in Washington state that puts state employees, university employees and university classified staff into different brackets.

Also during the conversation-style get-

together, Shell said that ASU is on its way up.

"From what I can see we are positioned (with new buildings such as the Student Services Building and the Student Recreation Complex)," he said, adding that the University is lackluster when it comes to resources.

Tempe chosen as finalist for \$1 billion company site

Tempe was picked Tuesday as one of four sites for a \$1 billion computer chip company, and the chairman of the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors said he is optimistic that the Arizona site will be chosen.

"I am confident that we have an excellent chance of winning this," said Tom Freestone, who is also a member of the U. S. Memories Arizona Steering Committee, a group that was formed to entice the company.

U. S. Memories, a manufacturing plant planned by a consortium of seven electronic firms, narrowed its possible relocation sites to 48th Street and Broadway Road, at the UofA Cotton Research Center; Middleton, NY; Colorado Springs, Colo.; or Houston.

The Arizona Board of Regents submitted two proposed sites to the company — the Tempe location and one located at the abandoned IBM plant in Tucson.

Molly Broad, executive director of the regents, said Tempe is "in mighty fine company."

"I believe that to be successful in this competition would be a shot in the arm for Arizona," she said, adding that this is due to the state's lackluster economy.

Broad said a full-scale presentation and review process will take place Nov. 2 and 3 in Arizona so that the benefits of the site can be outlined to U. S. Memories. A final site is expected to be named three weeks later.

The company would like to break ground in January 1990,

Broad said. When the plant is built, it will provide 2,000 jobs.

Arizona is offering U. S. Memories more than \$105 million, including \$40 million in property-tax breaks over five years.

The "short list" of sites released Tuesday was shortened from 57 sites in 15 states, Freestone said.

"We had a good proposal," he said, adding that the steering committee highlighted Arizona's good weather and favorable governmental tax structure.

In addition, Freestone said the company can utilize ASU and its College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

"There was a team effort across the state," he said. "We have good momentum going."

— KELLY PEARCE

READ ABOUT THE PAST...AND THE PRESENT. state press

Intel Day

In the Memorial Union, Arizona Ballroom
Wednesday, November 1, 1989
4:00pm - 8:00pm

- View Intel product demonstrations
- Meet senior managers and recruiters
- Drawing for Intel prizes plus giveaways
- Refreshments will be served

Join us for Intel Day and learn about the exciting career opportunities Intel has to offer. Leading edge technology, continued growth and challenges, excellent benefits, innovative management team.

Engineering • Finance • Purchasing

Recruiting Dates: November 7, 8, 9, 10, 1989
Contact Career Services

ASU'S COMPUTER SOURCE

Avantage 286¹²
\$1295
Includes 40MB
Get the 286 machine that's priced right. Includes 40Mb Hard disk, Monochrome Monitor, 640K, std. keyboard, 1.2mb drive and more.

AvantageXT
\$499
Many ASU Professors own an Avantage. Get one for less! Includes floppy drive, keyboard, and monitor.

EPSON Fall Rebates!
Equity 1+ Complete System
\$799 Sale Price
-50 Rebate
\$699 Final Cost
Equity LT Laptop
\$100 Rebate
Includes: Monitor, Keyboard, 640K, fast 10MHz processor, 5.25" disk drive, DOS, Basic & Xtree. 640K, 10MHz, battery powered, dual drives, and DOS in a battery powered package!

Borland Turbo Languages
Turbo C 2.0 \$89
OR
Turbo Pascal 5.0

First Choice
-Word Processing
-Database
-Spreadsheet
-Communications
-Graphics
-Free "Quicken"
\$89
Version 3.02

TOSHIBA T1000 LAPTOP
Do your homework at \$639
home, at the library, at the ASU game, anywhere! This 7 pound wonder runs 1000's of PC software programs. Comes with 512K memory, disk drive and software.

Panasonic Office Automation
Dot Matrix Printer
\$179
NEW!
Perfect for papers and program listings. Includes tractor & friction feeds and front selectable type styles.
KXP1180

RightWriter \$49
Write Better-Without Cheating!
Get Rightwriter and turn in better papers. It analyzes style, grammar, readability, punctuation, and so much more. Works with most word processors.

CARDINAL
1200 Baud Internal Modem
Get On-line Instead Of In-line.
\$49
2400 Baud \$99

COMPUTER SYSTEMS CENTER

Phoenix
1632 E. Camelback Rd.
266-7873

Tempe
Southern & McClintock
838-1236

West Valley
35th Ave. & Northern
841-0202

Stone age

Being old is state of mind, Rolling Stones, traveler show

Carolyn Høfig
Managing Editor



Rock icons The Who said it best, if not loudest: *I hope I die before I get old.*

It's been a big hit among the teen-angst crowd for 20-odd years. But isn't the last refrain of "My Generation" rather hypocritical, sung today by a band whose members are fast approaching the middle-age mark?

No way. It's a matter of definition. Pete Townshend, Roger Daltrey and John Entwistle may be aging, but they're anything but old. Age is a chronological fact; "old," however, is a state of mind.

This point — and the whole musical allegory — was called to mind as I returned Sunday from Los Angeles, where a bunch of us had seen the Rolling Stones.

The Stones, whose players are also well over 29, had showed a Coliseum full of fans Saturday night that the title of "Greatest Rock 'n' Roll Band in History" still applies. Oh, we'd been skeptical at first. I'd even made some comment about Mick Jagger using the opportunity of Keith Richards' solo songs to "go load up on Geritol."

But after dancing to 2½ hours of non-stop

rock began to take its toll on my 22-year-old legs, I had to change my opinion. In fact, as I sat through the relatively slow tune, "2,000 Light Years from Home," I framed a mental retraction of my doubts. (Mick was still up on stage, jumping and gyrating like he had been for the previous hour or so.)

Jagger might be heading toward 50, but he is no old man. And it looked like he was having fun.

That's an encouraging concept for my generation.

But then came Sunday, the return trip — and the incarnated equal and opposite reaction to aging gracefully.

On our much-delayed flight home, I found myself sitting next to a smallish, frowning man who had wound himself into a taut-nerved state of agitation by the time the plane had been loaded. He was perhaps in his early 50s, although his unrelenting scowl aged his face considerably.

"God, I hate this airline," he said by way of a greeting. "It's a damned cattle car." His inclusive arm gesture knocked his suit jacket off the tray-table tab. He snapped the coat off the ground, brandishing it accusingly, as if it proved his point.

"Hi," I answered. Yeah, it's a no-frills flight, I thought. That's kind of why a round-trip ticket didn't cost me three figures.

The stewardess came by to take our drink orders. "It's a damned cattle car," my roommate repeated for her benefit. "I've got to go all the way to Tulsa this way." Did he expect the stewardess to work some

miracle, transforming the 737 into an all-business class DC-10?

She shrugged and smiled. Most airlines train their staffs to handle difficult passengers.

I buried myself in my magazine. Maybe he's just a nervous traveler, I thought.

Somewhere vaguely over the California-Arizona border, the man spilled his orange juice, ice cubes and all.

"Just great," he said, jumping up. I handed him my napkin, which he grabbed wordlessly.

"They just pack us in here so damn tight,"

"Great," he spat.
"A whole new generation of rock 'n' roll alcoholics."

he complained. I'd noticed, I thought; his orange juice had connected with my pants leg, as well.

The stewardess came back with a handful of paper towels. "Get me a blanket or something to sit on here," he ordered. I wiped the orange juice off my pants.

"Just great," the man grunted as he sat back down. "This is a new tie, too. First time I've worn it."

"Well, consider it properly christened," I offered. He glared back at me.

Back to the magazine.

Finally, the stewardess came by to take our cups and peanut wrappers; we were descending into the Valley. The prospect did nothing to improve my neighbor's outlook.

"God, I hate Phoenix," he said as the city came into view.

"Oh?" I answered. It was the only response I could think of.

"Yeah, I was here in 1957, and it was a great little town," he said. "Even thought about moving the family here. Boy, I'm glad I didn't. It's just like L.A. now. Smog and all."

"It did grow rather quickly," I said.

"Well, it's all those politicians who just let the developers in here to do anything," he said. "Terrible. I sure hate Phoenix."

We landed. "Great," the man said. "Now maybe some of these kids will get off the plane."

"I am," I said. He looked a little apologetic. For a second.

"I see all these Rolling Stones T-shirts around," he said. "Did all these kids go to the concert or something?"

"Probably." I felt compelled to make a secret of my participation.

"Didn't Budweiser promote the show?" he asked as I gathered my backpack and my jacket from under the seat.

"I think so," I said and moved out into the aisle.

"Great," he spat. "A whole new generation of rock 'n' roll alcoholics."

Call us what you like, I thought. I hope we die before we get so old.



Letters

Strange priorities at ASU

Editor:

On Oct. 13, on my way to class in the Architecture Building, I thought of the things I have learned while at ASU — the importance of education, free-thought and participation. I ascended the steps to the building and pulled on the door. Locked. I tried the doors again — still locked. I walked around the side of the building and every door was locked. I say to you, ASU, now wait just a minute. Since when do you have the right to prohibit students from reaching class on time (I was 10 minutes late)? Since when do you have the right to exclude students from a building they had a large part in funding? And since when does a University have the right to place a dedication ceremony over education on its priority list? Yes, Mr. Nelson, uh . . . Mr. Coor, or uh . . . Mr. Peck, the new buildings are "pretty," but aren't we forgetting something? Sure our library may be ranked in the top 10, but is it worth it if we let students/teachers fall by the wayside? So, after ten minutes of diligent searching, I found a door to the stairwell in the basement level behind the dedication podium.

I can put up with the billing system being backed up two months. I can put up with the drop/add lines. I can put up with struggling to learn from a teacher that barely speaks English. But I cannot, and will not, put up with a deterrent to my education.

Maidi Terry

Freshman, Political Science

Quotable

"When it is a question of money, everybody is of the same religion."

— Voltaire

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

STATE PRESS

DARRIN HOSTETLER
Editor

CAROLYN HOFIG
Managing Editor

City Editor.....MARTY SAUERZOPF
Asst. City Editor.....TYRONE MEIGHAN
Opinion Editor.....BRIAN TASSINARI
Magazine Editor.....BEN McCONNELL
Assoc. Magazine Editor.....MATTHEW LINDENBURG
Asst. Magazine Editor.....MEG HALVERSON
Listings Editor.....MICHELLE CRUFF
News Editor.....SUZANNE ROSS
Sports Editor.....GARY JACKSON
Asst. Sports Editor.....PAUL CORO
Copy Chief.....MICHELLE ALLMAN
Asst. Copy Chief.....WENDY STRODE
Photo Editor.....JACK BEASLEY

MAGAZINE STAFF: Scott Seckel.

FREELANCE WRITERS: Sharon Kaney, Francine Stahl, Mish Tell, Richard Vigil.

CARTOONIST: Mike Ritter

EDITORIAL ASST.: Lynn Vavreck

PRODUCTION: Daniel Donley, Steve Kricun, Nancy Ness, Mark Nothhaft, Deborah Prewitt, Lynne Senzek, Jason Silver, Eric Zocavage.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES: Frank Culver, Jay Eckhardt, Dan Ellstrom, Lysa Fitzhugh, Lisa Horn, John Leathers, Paul Lee, Karen Lisiewski, Brook Mullen, Terri Smith, Ray Zickel.

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

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

REPORTERS: Mike Burgess, Nicki Carroll, Mark Crismon, Elise Elsberry, Kimberly Harris, Michelle Henry, Adriane Hopkins, Kelly Jain, Jolie Ann La Polla, Sonja Lewis, Kelly Pearce, Tenny Tatusian.

SPORTS REPORTERS: Vicki Culver, Joel Horn, Tomi McElroy, Larry Newell, Keith Rosenhagen.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jamie Lytle, Sundi Kjenstad, Brian O'Mahoney, Scott Troyanos.

COPY EDITORS: Kelly Ettenborough, Nicole Perron.

Lawyers

Courts should 'sentence' attorneys with their clients

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — In the annals of legal history, there are many American heroes: Andrew Hamilton, who in pre-revolutionary times struck a blow for freedom of the press when he defended editor John Peter Zenger; Clarence Darrow, who saved Leopold and Loeb from the electric chair and who defended John Scopes for teaching the theory of evolution; Thurgood Marshall, who argued the historic civil rights cases before the Supreme Court.

Now comes Texas attorney Tom Alexander, who is breaking new legal ground with his unique offer to the opposition: Instead of making my client pay, Mr. Alexander has offered, why don't you beat me up instead?

Mr. Alexander was representing a construction company, one of several defendants in a wrongful death suit. So vigorously did he defend his client, so heated were the exchanges, that one of the plaintiffs expressed her desire to belt Mr. Alexander in the snoot. So he it, said the lawyer, by way of proposing a settlement on behalf of his client.

From a distance, it is impossible to know whether this is a case of letting the punishment fit the crime of overenthusiastic litigation. What this unique idea does

suggest, however, is that those who work in the legal profession might do themselves — and society — a world of good if they were required to participate in the consequences of what they do.

Lawyers often find it puzzling that they are so often the objects of contempt and ridicule. "Why does a hearse-horse snicker carting a lawyer's bones?" Carl Sandburg once asked.

The answer in part is that lawyers battle mightily on behalf of clients or causes, but they almost never bear the burden of proposals for which they fight. In that regard, they resemble those fair-weather combatants whose major function is to descend from the hills to shoot the wounded.

Lawyers may argue for lesser occupational health and safety standards, for example, but they do not put in much time in coal mines or on the scaffolding of a skyscraper.

They may argue for compulsory busing of schoolchildren, but by and large their children are either in private schools or in suburban communities far removed from racial strife.

Tom Alexander, by contrast, is willing to accept the direct, no doubt painful, consequences of his own behavior. Unlike the litigator who reduces a witness to tears and then walks away, he at least acknowledges a sense of personal responsibility.

The notion of requiring lawyers to accept direct physical assault is, of course, an unacceptable idea. But would it really be so difficult to design ways for them to participate more directly in the fruits of their labors?

For instance: Suppose a Washington attorney is hired to defend an automobile against charges that it is unsafe.

Should he succeed, why not require the lawyer to drive that car for the next year? Surely he would not help keep a car on the road that he personally thought was unsafe, would he? Well, let him show it.

If a "public interest" lawyer argues for a massive busing plan, let her send her children to an effected school. It is surely unthinkable that she would impose on tens of thousands of children a burden she would not impose on her own, isn't it?

If a lawyer defends cigarette companies against increased restrictions on the weed, then why shouldn't that lawyer be compelled to sit in the smoking sections of restaurants and airlines?

If a civil liberties attorney frees a mentally disturbed homeless person from compulsory confinement, arguing that living on the street is an "alternative lifestyle," let's make sure that homeless person takes up residence on the very street of the attorney who so eloquently defended that lifestyle.

This modest proposal is a lot more civilized than the "trial by ordeal" offer made by Mr. Alexander. All it would do is make sure that when lawyers changed the lives of other people, they accepted their own willingness to live with the results of their own making.

And think of how much more honored the legal profession would be if it rendered itself immune to the charge of hypocrisy, if it abolished the stereotype of an attorney as a cold-hearted, indifferent wretch.

I can't wait for the endorsements from the legal fraternity to start pouring in.

Charting political miracles in South Africa?

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Historians may someday cite a seemingly innocuous trial for treason in a suburb of Johannesburg in 1963 as the beginning of the end of apartheid. At the time, it seemed as if Pretoria had crushed a nationalist movement by locking up its leaders for life. But, in retrospect, it immortalized them and ensured that all future anti-apartheid activists would vow their allegiance to the victims of Lilliesleaf Farm.

On July 12, 1963, South African police raided the underground headquarters of what became the militant wing of the African National Congress, *Umkhonto we Sizwe*, Spear of the Nation. Nine men were arrested, including five who were released last weekend, by President F. W. de Klerk. Back then, few realized the trial's significance.

A similar reaction did not occur last week. Everyone interested in eliminating apartheid understood its significance. The decision by President de Klerk to free Walter Sisulu, the former secretary general of the African National Congress (ANC),

along with other Lilliesleaf Farm political prisoners, indicates that a new and much more serious phase has begun in South Africa. The African National Congress and its paramount leader, Nelson Mandela, may be close to regaining the political role denied to them for over a quarter of a century.

At last, the mountain of white supremacy, long known to be fissured by internal contradictions, is beginning to move in South Africa. One need only recognize that the ANC held its first political rally inside South Africa last weekend, since it was outlawed in 1960. Make no mistake about it, de Klerk's decision to free some of the ANC's most senior imprisoned leaders, is a momentous step on the road toward political reform.

Is President de Klerk serious when he says everything in South Africa is negotiable? Is he genuinely anxious to give the black majority full political rights or is he simply interested in the survival of Afrikanerdom?

Certain facts were inescapable when discussing South Africa. The nation's political economy is crumbling, and the country's foreign debt is due to be rescheduled by next June. From all quarters, and especially the white business community, the message is the same: Only with social justice can South Africa's economic potential be realized.

Mr. de Klerk has taken a major risk by releasing Walter Sisulu unconditionally, a move which can be interpreted as a de facto unbanning of the African National Congress. If Sisulu, 77, is allowed to take part in political activities, his wife, Albertina, and their son, Zwelakhe, a newspaper editor, cannot realistically continue to be restricted.

The prophet in whose direction all these events are moving is, of course, Mandela, whose policy of sitting tight and not bargaining away his captivity for freedom on any terms has now been fully justified.

In effect, Mr. Mandela is already negotiating with South African government. He evidently would like to make the freeing of all political prisoners a pre-condition of his own release. The latter, he said last week, is "not now on the agenda." But Mandela also intends to demand a lifting of the three-year-old state of emergency and the formal unbanning of all political organizations.

The remarkable thing to have emerged from Mr. de Klerk's decision to release seven of South Africa's most well known political prisoners is the degree to which Mandela has become the major opposition player in government decision-making. He has acquired autonomy and influence that is staggering even by standards of a country where dissident groups are institutionalized.

Indications of Mandela's growing political

stature in the eyes of Pretoria were evident when de Klerk announced the release of Mandela's old associate, Walter Sisulu. "It is necessary to state," de Klerk said, "that Mr. Mandela is fully apprised of these releases. In fact, discussions were held with him and he considered yet again that his release is not now on the agenda."

The conclusion is unavoidable that Mandela is exploiting the de Klerk government's growing dependence on him to extend his influence into organizations whose adoptive leader he has become. There is also agreement between the government and Mr. Mandela on the desire not to release him into a political vacuum. In the eyes of both parties, it would make no sense to have Mandela roaming the country triggering enormous gatherings with a politically futile and possibly violent, anarchistic outcome.

Mandela needs a ready-made structure in which he can play the decisive role his authority requires. Such conditions are now being negotiated.

The return of Sisulu and the increased influence of Mandela will necessarily expand the pressure for political reform in South Africa. The process which Mr. de Klerk has embarked will be dicey, if not impossible, to control. Genuine constitutional change is still a reality that the shrewd Mr. de Klerk can't embrace without negotiating away the maintenance of his own people's rule.



More Letters

Pro-choice does not mean kill

Editor:

In Mr. Howle's letter of Oct. 13, he stated that the "abortionists" were "devious" for appearing at an open pro-life meeting. The pro-choice people had every right to be there and to express their opinions. That is called freedom of speech and assembly.

What were pro-choice people doing there? Well, I believe they wanted to hear the opposing viewpoints and then express their own. Nothing devious about that. It also surprises me that a pro-life activist, (I assume Mr. Howle is one), could call a pro-choice person devious. Isn't it the pro-life movement that bombs clinics and harasses people?

This brings me to my final point. Pro-choice people are not "abortionists." We do not encourage abortion. We encourage every woman's right to the right of choice. Isn't that what democracy is all about?

Lynnette Ferguson
Political Science

Candidate for Arizona Secretary of State to tackle 'apathy'

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

Richard Mahoney, a Democratic candidate for Arizona Secretary of State, said Tuesday night that he wants to "make Arizona's future."

"There is a difference to be made in state government and a future to be made or lost here," Mahoney said at a meeting with the ASU chapter of the Young Democrats in the ASU Social Sciences Building.

Mahoney proposed radical changes in voting methods, campaign spending and the number of terms a politician can serve as a means to pump "new blood" into state government.

He blamed state-wide problems such as health care and air quality on citizen



Mahoney

apathy brought on by having to register 50 days before an election.

"Beyond all our problems there is a single enemy advancing," he said. "That enemy is apathy."

Mahoney said he would like to tackle apathy by offering voters same-day registration.

"You can get a bank loan and enroll in the military in one day, but you have to register 50 days before an election in order to vote."

He said he also would propose placing a limit on the number of terms that officials can serve, especially U. S. senators and representatives.

"This is an amateur form of government. Politicians should be limited," he said, adding that he would implement rules making it a felony to spend more than \$25,000 on a campaign.

"This is a money game," he said of running for office. "It's not democracy that counts, it's de-money."

"I can't change everything, but I can change the rules of the game."

Walter Richter, president of the Young Democrats, called Mahoney's approach "gutsy."

"These are issues the state has to face if we're going into the 20th century," Richter added.

Mahoney is currently an associate professor at the American Graduate School of International Management teaching international studies.

His book, "JFK: Ordeal in Africa," was nominated for the 1983 Pulitzer Prize in history. He was the chief speechwriter for Gary Hart in 1986 and Paul Simon in 1987.

Mahoney was chairman of the Arizona Civil Rights Advisory Board in 1986, and he helped found the Arizonans for Campaign Ethics with Barry Goldwater.

"We can think as big as we want to, provided we have the energy to bring it down to the ground," Mahoney said.

the
Vine
taavern & eatery



PORKY PIG MELT
With Fries
\$3.95

25¢
DRAFTS

\$2.00
PITCHERS

RURAL & APACHE

DON'T "DUCK OUT" OF GREAT HAPPY HOUR!!
Monday-Friday
Happy Hour 5-8 p.m.
Reverse Happy Hour 10 p.m.-Close

DRAFTS 50¢
WELL DRINKS \$1.75

• Saturday & Sunday
\$2.50 PITCHERS
ALL DAY!!



Holiday Inn
TEMPE / ASU

DUCKS
RESTAURANT AND BAR

Rural at Apache • 966-DUCK

PRE SEASON SWEAT SALE

SAVE \$7.50

OFF ANY

Russell Athletic Sweats
or
Champion Reverse Weave Sweats



University sporting goods

1038 S. Mill • Tempe
968-7725

NO appointment FAMILY HAIR CUTTERS

\$6.95



A Perfect Cut Every Time

<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.00</p> <p>w/coupon</p> <p>Conditioning Rinse w/the \$6.95 CUT</p> <p>No Appointment Necessary Ever! Bring The Whole Family!</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">VISA MasterCard</p>	<p>Designer Perm Special</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$23.95</p> <p>w/coupon</p> <p>Shampoo, Cut & Style Included Long Hair Slightly Higher</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">VISA MasterCard</p>
---	---



University & Rural Rd.
Cornerstone Shopping Center
968-8008

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9 • Sat. 9-7 • Sun. 12-5

THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

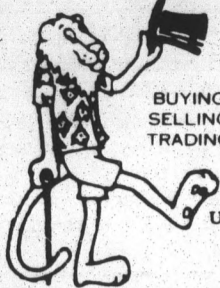
A WEEKLY COLLEGE TOWN JOURNAL

RARE LION RESALE
 A FINE SELECTION OF QUALITY USED CLOTHING, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, AND JEWELRY

RARE DEALS AT ROARING GOOD PRICES
 MON - SAT 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

921 S. MILL, TEMPE
 TEMPE CENTER (NEAR PIC-N-SAVE)
 968-6074

BUYING SELLING TRADING



HUNAN EXPRESS
 CHINESE CUISINE

FREE CRAB PUFFS WHEN YOU BUY AN ENTREE WITH THIS AD
 EXP. 10-30-89

(602) 966-5006
 818 W. Broadway • Tempe, AZ 85282


DINE IN OR TAKE OUT



ECUMENICAL-EUCHARIST

Wednesday, October 25, 12:15 at Danforth Chapel

Sponsored by: Episcopal Campus Ministry
 Lutheran Campus Ministry (ELCA)
 United Christian Campus Ministry



the POWERLOOK
 HAIR DESIGN

829-7131

2 for 1 TANS (One coupon per person with this ad)

\$3 Off With This Ad
 (First Time Clients, Participating Stylists Only.)

1301 EAST UNIVERSITY

Next to Beauvals
 829-1737
 Open 7 Days A Week

NEW BULBS



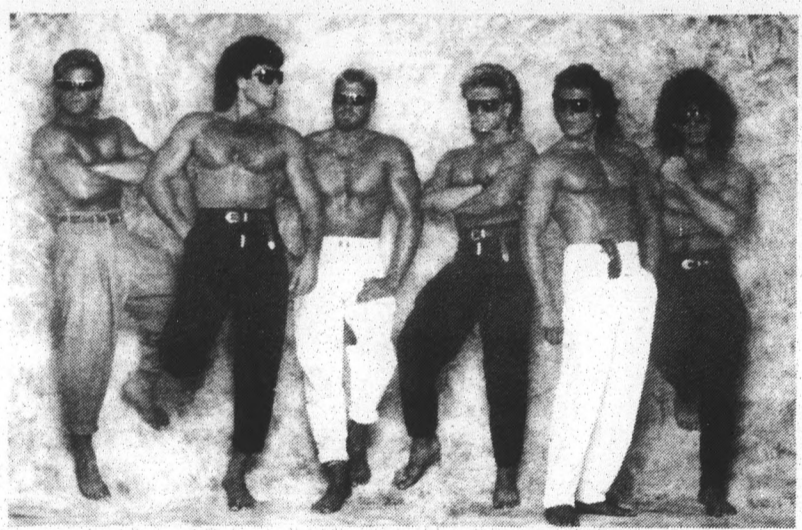
Lunch Special
 Valid With Coupon

Daily Special
 Spaghetti, Garlic Bread & Salad
\$3.75
 or
25% off any menu item

1320 E. Broadway (Broadway & Dorsey) Tempe • 894-0636



AFTER THE GOLD RUSH PROUDLY PRESENTS
THE ALL NEW LADIES NIGHT





FEATURING THE MEN OF U.S. MALE SHOWS EVERY WEDNESDAY 8:00 to 9:30 FOR ALL LADIES 18 AND OVER DOORS OPEN AT 7:30

DON'T MISS THE ACTION
 GUYS WE HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN YOU!
 THE TAVERN SIDE IS REOPENED AND FREE FOR YOU WITH \$1.50 DRAFT PITCHERS FROM 7:30 to 9:00

ICE COLD

AFTER THE GOLD RUSH

We Accept  

LADIES \$1.00 OFF ADMISSION WITH THIS COUPON

1216 E. Apache, Tempe, AZ 968-2446

SAVE 30%-70%
 AT OUR HUGE STOREWIDE CLEARANCE



- **BUMPERZ SUNGLASSES**
 SAVE 50%
 NOW JUST \$6.00
 REG. \$12.00
 RUBBER SUNGLASSES IN HOT NEON COLORS
 100% U.V. PROTECTION
- **SUPPLEX JACKETS**
 SAVE 50%
 NOW JUST \$19.99
 REG. \$40.00
 ASSORTED COLORS
- PRICES SLASHED ON
 - T SHIRTS
 - SHORTS
 - SWEATS
 - SUNGLASSES
 - & MORE!

Pacific Eyes & T's
 The California Attitude

Christown Mall 19th Ave. & Bethany Home Rd. 433-2949
 Westridge Mall 75th Ave. & Thomas 873-2607
 Tower Plaza 38th St. & Thomas Rd. 244-9119
 Tempe Cornerstone Center 725 S. Rural Rd. 966-5560

Coor to experience tram rides, lectures with ASASU program

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

Just as Lattie Coor attempts to get comfortable in his new position as ASU's 15th president in January, he will be subjected to long registration lines, jockeying for limited tram seats and attempting to maneuver through the maze of bicycles on campus.

Basically, he will go through what most ASU students endure every day.

It is all part of Associated Students of ASU's effort to show Coor "A Day in the Life of a Student." The new ASU president will participate in the program Jan. 25.

"I'd like to have him immersed in a student environment," said Shannon Sellers, ASASU state relations director and coordinator of the event. "I think it's time we had a president that walks through the campus and meets students. We've already talked to Dr. Coor and he said he'd love to do it."

Coor, who was unanimously chosen June 6 by the regents to be ASU's next president, is currently finishing up his duties as the head of the University of Vermont. Coor will officially begin his new job Jan. 1.

Coor said he wanted to participate in the program early in the semester so he could



Coor

get familiar with the students and the campus.

"I'm looking forward to it," Coor said. "I'll start by catching the tram. I feel very strongly about the value of getting out on the campus."

Esther Capin, a member of the Arizona Board of Regents who participated in the program in November, said she enjoyed the interaction with the students.

"It was great," she said. "It was a good insight into the University from a different perspective."

She said her tram ride from Lot 59 was an "interesting experience."

"I almost didn't get a seat," she said. "I wound up sitting in an illegal seat."

Capin said she talked to several students during her daylong adventure about crowded parking at ASU and tuition increases. She also attended two classes.

ASASU President Paul Larson said Coor will be accompanied by an ASU student.

"We haven't identified that person yet," he said.

Coor will venture around campus from 8:30 to 11:30 in the morning and from 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon.

Sellers said the new ASU president will ride the trams, go to the bookstore and to the library. Also, he will attend introductory courses in the large lecture halls.

"We are definitely going to take him into the bookstore," she said. "But the first thing he will do is ride the tram in."

"The Diet Center helped me look like a million too."



"The best gift that I've given to myself was the Diet Center Program. Twelve pounds really makes a difference! No more stretched jeans for me. College — here I am." Laura Hatch - Tempe, recommends Diet Center to all her friends.

Diet Center
The weight-loss professionals.®

Special ASU Discount
967-1371

2246 S. McClintock #3



The Coffee Plantation The Definition of Good Taste

cap•puc•ci•no

(kăp (y)ə 'chē nō), n. 1. classic Italian coffee beverage prepared with espresso, a splash of liquid steamed milk, topped with a creamy "cap" of expertly foamed milk. 2. often imitated and degraded by the addition or substitution of liquors and/or whipped cream. 3. the authentic version is available to be sipped leisurely at The Coffee Plantation.

Chalk Portraits by Herman
on the patio Friday and Saturday nights

Coffee Roasters
Tropical Coffeehouse

Open from 7 a.m.

Lunch Daily

Happy Hour 4-7 p.m. M-F

Live Entertainment

Half Price Drinks

Corner 6th & Mill



SAVE ON DISTINCTIVE CLOTHING



4 DAYS ONLY!

Thursday, Oct. 26-Sunday, Oct. 29
Buy high style women's new and resale clothing of excellent quality and superb design

at:



PLACE: SAFARI HOTEL
(Convention Center, rear of Hotel)
4611 NORTH SCOTTSDALE ROAD
North of Camelback on Scottsdale Rd.

HOURS: Thurs. & Fri. 10-8 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10-6 p.m.

INCLUDES COMPLIMENTARY COOKED-TO-ORDER BREAKFAST AND PRE-GAME CHEERS HOUR.

This football season, let the team at Doubletree take care of you at our special ASU rate. You'll enjoy a luxurious suite, a sparkling pool, whirlpool and spa, tennis courts, and gourmet cuisine. We'll also give you a free ride to and from the airport. And on your first night, we'll treat you to our unbeatable, freshly-baked chocolate chip cookies.

So no matter who you're pulling for on the field, stay with us. You're sure to become a fan. Rate is per room, per night; Friday, Saturday and Sunday; and subject to availability. Offer expires 12/31/89. Ask about our special group packages. 602-225-0500. 320 North 44th Street, Phoenix, AZ 85008.

DOUBLETREE SUITES
At The Phoenix Gateway Center

1-800-528-0444

AT THIS RATE, WE'RE SURE TO WIN A LOT OF FANS.



ESTIMATE
6820 5th Ave.
Scottsdale, AZ

WEDNESDAY 25th
A FLOCK OF SEAGULLS
WITH NORMAN SEXTON BAND
TICKETS: DILLARDS-GAMMAGE

THURSDAY
EVERY THURSDAY FOR THE PAST SIX YEARS
THE BEST REGGAE THIS SIDE OF
BURMUDA TRIANGLE
AZZ IZZ
\$1.00 RUM DRINKS 8-10 PM
\$1.00 JELLO SHOOTERS ALL NITE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
DJ CRAIG BUSH
SPINS THE BEST
DANCE MUSIC
NO COVER UNTIL 10 PM
2 FOR 1 ON EVERY DRINK 8-10 PM

ESTIMATE
994-4168

HOLIDAY AIRFARE SALE!



DEEP DISCOUNTS ON FARES TO OVER 100 DESTINATIONS. CALL FOR YOUR LOWEST FARE TODAY!



Here's just a sample of the **guaranteed** lowest airfares to get you home -- or any place else you want to go -- for the holidays. Seat assignments are available and you get **free parking** at AIT Sky Harbor Parking. Exclusive offer for ASU only from AIT Travel:

Phoenix To/From	Round Trip Sale Fares	Phoenix To/From	Round Trip Sale Fares
Austin	\$138.00	Minneapolis	From \$198.00
Baltimore	From \$198.00	Moline	From \$198.00
Boise	From \$218.00	NY -- JFK	From \$198.00
Calgary	\$199.00	NY -- LaGuardia	From \$198.00
Cedar Rapids	From \$198.00	Oakland	From \$98.00
Chicago	From \$193.00	Omaha	From \$198.00
Colorado Springs	From \$99.00	Portland	From \$148.00
Denver	From \$96.00	Pueblo	From \$98.00
Des Moines	From \$198.00	Reno	From \$98.00
Durango	From \$98.00	Sacramento	From \$98.00
Edmonton	\$219.00	Salt Lake City	From \$98.00
El Paso	\$70.00	San Antonio	From \$148.00
Grand Junction	From \$98.00	San Jose	From \$98.00
Kansas City	From \$148.00	Seattle	From \$148.00
Lincoln	From \$198.00	Sioux City	From \$198.00
Lubbock	\$148.00	Wash. -- National	From \$198.00
Midland -- Odessa	\$130.00	Wichita	From \$198.00

Make your reservations by phone or in person **today!** Payment must accompany reservation and can be made by cash, check or credit card. Limited number of tickets available at these greatly reduced rates.



921-4301

**PARENTS' HOTLINE
1-800-528-0290**

Your parents can charge your tickets home on any major credit card. Have them call today!

Sale ends Saturday, October 28, 1989. All fares subject to availability. Limited number of seats available. All sales final.



ASU Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents that occurred between 7 a.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday:

- A baseball from Packard Stadium hit a student's car while it was parked in Lot 59, causing \$200 in damages.
- A tram hit a car parked in the Tempe Center parking lot on University Drive and Mill Avenue, causing \$2,000 in damages to the front bumper of the car. The tram was not damaged.
- Seven juveniles not affiliated with ASU were arrested for trespassing in the Architecture Expansion Building.

- A thief stole a gray nylon car cover, valued at \$100, from a car while it was parked in Lot 59 between 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 9:30 a.m. Monday.

- A student reported receiving several harassing telephone calls from a male caller between Sept. 2 and Oct. 22.

- A thief stole a student's bicycle, valued at \$400, from the bicycle racks on the west side of Manzanita Residence Hall between 1 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

Tempe Police Report

Tempe police reported the following incidents that occurred between 7 a.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday:

- A burglar stole three computers from ValCom Southwest, 1826 W. Fourth St., valued at \$17,000, by breaking out the front door shortly after 11 p.m. Monday.

- A thief put \$160 in photocopied \$5 bills into a change machine at Aaron's Car

Wash, 1201 E. Apache Blvd., and received the equivalent in quarters.

- A 32-year-old man was arrested after he fought a police officer who tried to arrest him for two outstanding warrants. He damaged the officer's radio and tore a hole in another officer's pants. It took five officers to place him into custody.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

Watch

Continued from page 1.

millions of dollars to propagandize their side in Northern Ireland," Collins said. "But we still believe that people's awareness to the problem is growing."

"A lot of people aren't well-informed about what's happening over there," current IHRC President Larry Hayden said. "They just take the British word for it."

Protesters stood outside the UAC carrying signs denouncing the British involvement in Ireland and handed out fliers to concert-goers.

People entering the performance had mixed reactions to the peaceful demonstration.

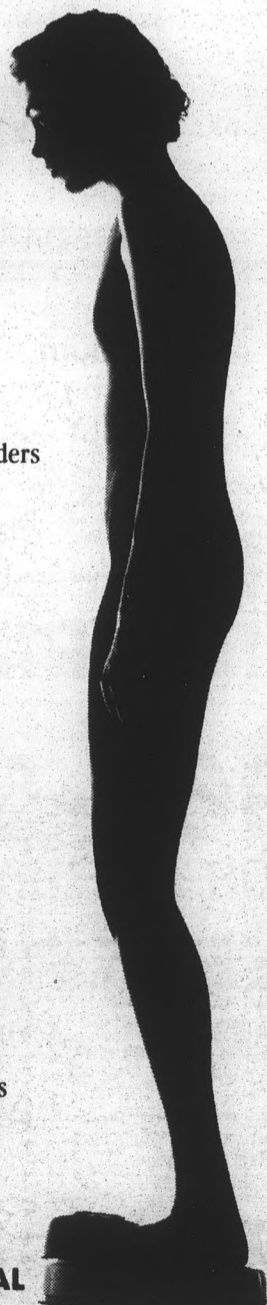
"My ancestors came directly here from Northern Ireland and I don't believe them (the protesters) at all," Mesa resident Jerry Minnis said. "My friends in Ireland say don't send any more money to the IRA, that they're acting more like the mafia."

UofA education professor Mike Hawke said the demonstration didn't bother him at all and that it was the Irish groups' right to protest.

"It just goes to show you what a free country is all about," Hawke said.

The Black Watch members said they couldn't comment about the protest, but that so far they have had a positive tour of the United States.

Is fear of fat destroying her life?



Increasing numbers of young women are afflicted with Anorexia or Bulimia, eating disorders that can leave victims emaciated, sick, and even near death.

Watch for these danger signs:

- △ Rapid weight gain or loss
- △ Obsession with food, calories, weight, figure, exercise
- △ 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.



SCOTTSDALE CAMELBACK HOSPITAL
253-1334 Ext. 600
7575 East Earll Drive, Scottsdale, Arizona 85251
Covered by most insurance plans.

Conduct

Continued from page 1.
by racism.

"It's not so much that they're racist, it's that they're ignorant of racial issues," Miller said.

Brown said the threat of hearing insulting comments doesn't outweigh the need for open classroom discussions.

"I've only been in two or three classes where the professor had the gall to talk about black issues," Brown said. "I respected them for it."

"I'm not going to go off on the first mention of 'Negro' or 'Nigger.' Professors have to use whatever they can to get their point across."

Universities including Stanford, University of Michigan and Tufts College in Boston have recently been involved in similar debates over attempts to repress offensive class comments.

Tufts dealt with the problem by dividing the campus into freedom of speech divisions. According to the student newspaper, the *Tufts Daily*, students have the right to "maximum freedom of speech" in the campus media and in

open forums.

However, they have "restricted freedom of speech" in academic and recreational space including classrooms and residence halls.

All three schools have since revoked or suspended proposals that held students and professors liable for comments made in class over sensitive material.

"We've got to be concerned about how the rules are drawn," said Jordan Kurland of the American Association of University Professors, which monitors academic freedom issues on campuses and has scheduled a discussion about classroom freedom of speech at a conference to be held Nov. 8-10.

Shell said the University administration is closely monitoring the activities at other universities and will take those actions into consideration when drafting ASU's final code.


"Whatever goes to the Arizona Board of Regents, we're going to see that it's legally defensible," Shell said.

College Press Service contributed to this report.

Footworks Plus

FREE GIFT


with purchase at the
Sperry Trunk Show Oct. 28



See the complete Sperry line this Saturday, October 28, at the Sperry Trunk Show, where you can special order any color or style of shoe in the line. Receive a free pair of thongs (\$16.00 value) with purchase.


Footworks Plus
398 S. Mill • Tempe, AZ • 966-3139

Footworks Plus



MAJOR IN PIZZA

Minor in Economics. At Domino's Pizza you get the freshest custom made pizza at fantastic prices. Use the coupons below for even better savings. Call Domino's Pizza today.



Nobody Delivers Better.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

VALID AT ASU/TEMPE LOCATION ONLY.
No coupon necessary, just ask for the weekend special.

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	ALL WEEK
<p>Original Medium two-item pizza ONLY</p> <p>\$6.25</p> <p><small>Valid all day Thursday. No coupon necessary. Additional items available for 85¢ each.</small></p>	<p>Original Extra-large one-item pizza and 4 Cokes ONLY</p> <p>\$9.99</p> <p><small>Valid all day Friday. No coupon necessary. Additional items available for \$1.25 each.</small></p>	<p>MIXED DOUBLES ANYONE?</p> <p>One Medium Cheese Pan Pizza and One Medium Original Cheese Pizza</p> <p>\$9.88</p> <p><small>Additional items are available for \$1.25 each for both pizzas. Subject to all applicable state and local taxes.</small></p>

THE PIZZA PEOPLE OF ASU

968-5555
903 S. Rural Rd.

HOURS:
11:00am-1:30am Sun.-Thurs.
11:00 am-2:30am Fri.-Sat.

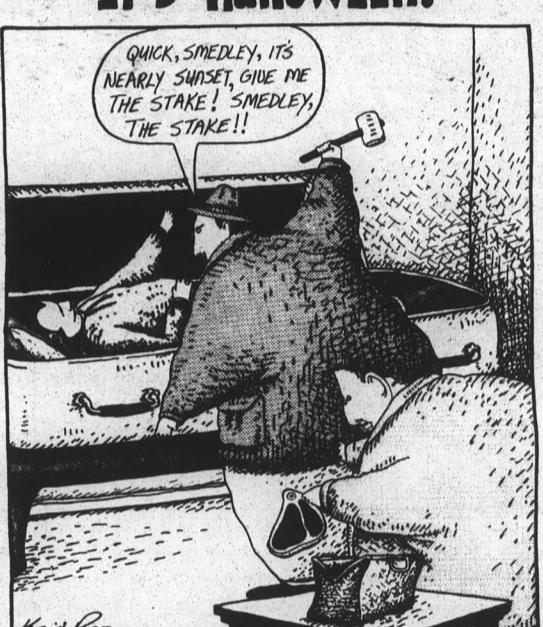
Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Limited delivery area to insure safety.
© 1989 Domino's Pizza.

River Bottom
OUR DELIVERY AREA.
McClintock
Southern

<p>\$9.99</p> <p>ONLY \$9.99 + tax for an Original Extra-large one-item pizza and four Cokes. One coupon per pizza. Not valid with any other offers or specials. Expires: 11-15-89</p> <p><small>Subject to all applicable state & local tax.</small></p>	<p>\$6.99</p> <p>ONLY \$6.99 + tax for an Original Medium two-item pizza and two Cokes. One coupon per pizza. Not valid with any other offers or specials. Expires: 11-15-89</p> <p><small>Subject to all applicable state & local tax.</small></p>	<p>\$1.25</p> <p>\$1.25 OFF any Original Extra-large one or more item pizza. One coupon per pizza. Not valid with any other offers or specials. Expires: 11-15-89</p> <p><small>Includes all applicable state & local tax.</small></p>	<p>\$1.00</p> <p>\$1.00 OFF any Medium Pan or Original one or more item pizza. One coupon per pizza. Not valid with any other offers or specials. Expires: 11-15-89</p> <p><small>Includes all applicable state & local tax.</small></p>
--	--	---	---

NOW HIRING AT 903 S. RURAL - 968-5555

It's Halloween!

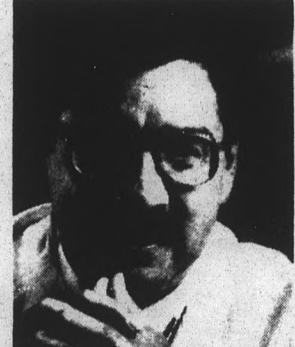


QUICK, SMEDLEY, IT'S NEARLY SUNSET, GIVE ME THE STAKE! SMEDLEY, THE STAKE!!

Smedley makes a mistake.

Don't make a mistake. Come to **CARDS-UBETCHA** for your Halloween thangs.


CARDS-UBETCHA
829-9399
725 S. Rural in the Cornerstone



"Doesn't every Pre-med deserve a choice?"

Tom Garcia, M.D. (UAG '75)
Cardiologist
Houston, Texas

"The right choice was there when I needed it. I made that choice, and now I'm a physician. My alma mater may be just right for you. It's your choice."

 **Universidad Autónoma de Guadalajara**
School of Medicine
Guadalajara, Mexico

The International Choice

For your free video preview call: 1-800-531-5494

MAXS
9 - 1 - 9

\$3000

SALEM SATURDAY NIGHT HALLOWEEN BASH!



This SATURDAY NIGHT Max is going on a Witch Hunt. Tonight Max will present the Second Annual Halloween Ball with over \$3000.00 in Cash and Prizes to be awarded to the BEST COSTUME, THE SEXIEST COSTUME AND THE BEST WITCH IN THE HOUSE. Plus tonight Max will make a guest appearance and the first one to find him will win \$500.00 in Cash and Prizes. This Saturday GREEN JELLO SLIME AND WITCHES BREW ON SPECIAL ALL NIGHT ... Plus Max's own PROGRESSIVE UNDERGROUND AFTER HOURS TILL 3:00AM. WE'RE GONNA FIND A WITCH AND DESTROY 'EM!

SIX FEET UNDER GETS INVADED BY HOLLYWOOD'S SPICE...

This Wednesday Night Hollywood's CLUB SPICE invades the club with the music and madness of Hollywood. Join Spice's own Disk Jockeys as they spin HOT wax all night and take you beyond THUNDER DOME. SPICE UP YOUR LIFE with 50¢ drinks and \$1.00 Pitchers till 11:00PM then \$2.00 Pitchers for the rest of the night. Open till 3:00AM.

919 EAST APACHE BLVD. • TEMPE • 921-9776

Enthusiastic students needed to represent ASU in TV show

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

ASU students are being offered the opportunity to roll their bodies in nuts, marshmallows and chocolate or crawl through spaghetti and meatballs while the whole nation watches.

Sounds sloppy or even kinky, but "College Mad House," a weekly television show that pits two college teams against one another in a messy competition, is coming to ASU.

ASU will face the UofA in the slimy competition scheduled to be taped in November in Los Angeles.

"We're looking for students who are willing to get messy and have fun," said Randy Gale, "Mad House" producer. "It's sort of a goofy competition."

Auditions will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. today on the Student Services Lawn. Applications are available at the Associated Students of ASU office, located on the second floor of the MU and will be available in front of the MU today.

"We want a bunch of enthusiastic people who will represent the school on TV," said Cathy Higuera, ASASU concert coordinator, who is bringing "Mad House" to ASU. "We want to increase school spirit."

Winners of the audition will be flown to Los Angeles by the "Mad House" staff.

Each show features new and different games, but they are all consistently messy. For example, the teams, comprised of two men and two women, compete in contests such as "Pillow Pole."

During "Pillow Pole," contestants straddle a chocolate-pudding covered pole 4-feet above the ground while trying to knock their opponents off, pillow-fight style.

The students compete for prizes such as personal computer systems, televisions, vacations and money.

"If they win, they are on their way to someplace very, very nice," Gale said.

The winning team progresses to the Mad House finals, where teams answer trivia questions in a 90-second round. In addition, for every correct answer, the winning team throws a cream pie in the losing team's faces.

The college team with the highest points at the end of the game wins the chance to find prizes in the three-story maze of rooms, called the "Mad House." The team has two minutes to search for prizes while ducking cream pies and crawling through assorted food obstacles.

"College Mad House" is a Stone Television Production, distributed by Warner Bros. Domestic Television Distribution.

State Press • Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

POWER 92FM *The Valley's Hot, New Music Mix!* Presents

HAUNTED GHOST TOWNS OF ARIZONA

Los Arcos Mall (Scottsdale & McDowell)

Tuesday Night— Student I.D. Night
(\$4 admission with ID)

Wednesday Night— Date Night
(Buy 1, Get 2nd at ½ Price)

Thursday Night— Ladies Night
(All Ladies ½ Price)

For Information & Group Sales
CALL 423-0999

WE'RE NOT KIDDING!

WE WANT TO SHOOT YOUR STUDENT PORTRAIT!

This is it! The **Final Week** get your student portrait taken for the Sun Devil Spark yearbook.

If you do it this week you'll go down in history. If you don't do it before Friday, you'll be history!

Portraits for all students, freshmen through graduates, are being taken for **FREE** on a walk-in basis, from 8-5, in the photomobile, near Cady Mall.

Call 965-6881 for more information.

Spark

Children's needs discussed at U.N. Day

By MARK CRISMON
State Press

Participants in a panel discussion in the MU on Tuesday called on the United Nations to ratify a special measure next month to increase worldwide awareness of the needs of children.

The panel — comprising speakers from ASU and the Valley — threw its support behind the U.N.'s "Convention on the Rights of Children."

"It (the convention) is not a list of claims on the child's behalf," but instead "it is a list of responses of needs to children which societies commit themselves to meet," said Iris Drower, a specialist on Down's Syndrome who has spent 13 years teaching mentally handicapped children.

Drower explained that a "convention" is stronger than a "declaration" because when a convention is ratified by at least 20 countries, "those nations agreeing to it must eventually make it a law."

The convention was drafted more than 10 years ago by 30 international, governmental and non-governmental organization delegates and will be voted on in New York in November.

It is a "progress convention on children's rights for provisions, protection and participation," Drower said. The focus is on the "child as an active person."

Speakers on the panel, which was part of U.N. Day at ASU, discussed topics ranging from human rights education to nutrition, and examined many of the rewards the world would reap through ratification of the convention.

ASU education Professor Susanne Shafer said children should be taught about human rights early in the educational process.

"You have to teach children about human rights because these are the rights they are entitled to," Shafer said.

"The teaching of human rights should begin in primary school," she said, stressing that for human rights education to be effective it must encompass "participation by the student."

Shafer defined two categories of human rights education: "global education" to break down many of the barriers dividing races and nations, and "moral education" to introduce students to "conduct and idealized moral law,"

which prepares the individual for "citizenship and social responsibility."

Speaking on issues closer to home, Miryam Choca of the Arizona Children's Behavioral Health Services said, "We need to look at children in a broader way than we ever have."

She said that in the United States and its territories, Arizona ranks 50th for expenditures on children with mental health deficiencies.

"If you're a child with a mental health deficiency, you're better off living in Puerto Rico than in Arizona."

"We should not have to separate the child from the parents," Choca said, explaining that Arizona's past solutions for dealing with mentally handicapped children have always ended up with the parents surrendering custody of the child to the state.

Typically, a child with mental health deficiencies coming from a middle- to upper-class family will end up with the Child Protective Services, while a child coming from a less fortunate background will often end up in correctional facilities, she explained.

Choca said two recent Arizona statutes were passed to help improve the situation.

The first provided more funding for mental health care and more collaboration between individual government agencies.

The second provided for the creation of the Child Behavioral Health Council, which will publish a 200-page report on Nov. 3 making recommendations on how to help remedy the situation.

Choca said that a "scary" debate going on would require that the proof of abuse required to take a child out of the home be substantial enough that it would hold up in a court of law.

Hence, "if a 3-year-old cannot support his case in court" he will be put back into a life-threatening situation, she said.

Merrill Atkins, manager of nutrition for the Arizona Department of Health services, said her agency primarily tries to educate caretakers on the nutritional needs of children, while providing supplementation of particular nutrients.

Atkins said she feels these are the measures that must be taken "so that children can grow to their full potential."

"We need to integrate all the programs," she said.

CAREER SEMINAR SERIES

PURCHASING TRANSPORTATION OPERATIONS

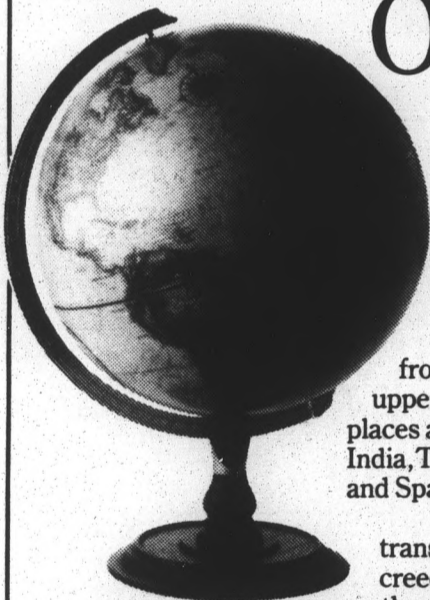
- Wednesday, Oct. 25th
- BAC 218
- 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Meet with the professionals from the following companies:

**SALT RIVER PROJECT
MOTOROLA
CITY OF MESA
INTEL
STATE OF ARIZONA**

SPONSORED BY BUSINESS COLLEGE COUNCIL & ASASU

The World Is Still The Greatest Classroom Of All.



Applications are now being accepted for the University of Pittsburgh-sponsored Semester at Sea.

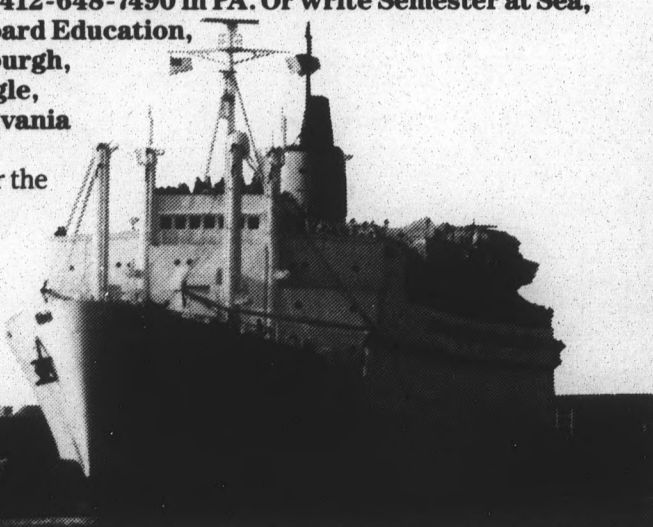
Each fall or spring 100-day odyssey aboard the American-built S.S. Universe literally offers you the world.

You can earn 12-15 transferable units from your choice of more than 50 lower and upper division courses, while calling upon places as culturally diverse as Japan, Hong Kong, India, Turkey, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Spain.

It is a learning adventure designed to transform students of every color, race and creed into true citizens and scholars of the world.

For full information, including a catalog and application, call 1-800-854-0195 / 1-412-648-7490 in PA. Or write Semester at Sea, Institute for Shipboard Education, University of Pittsburgh, 2E Forbes Quadrangle, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15260.

Then prepare for the learning adventure of your life.



**SEMESTER AT SEA
INFORMATION MEETINGS & VIDEO
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25
7 P.M. ROOM 222, MU MOHAVE**

MUFFIN MANIA

GIANT GOURMET
MUFFIN
&
BEVERAGE
(milk, coffee, or soda)

only **\$1.25**

Limit one coupon per person.

Save up to 60¢ with this coupon

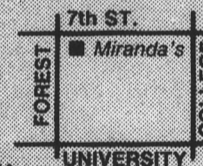
Expires: 11-2-89

D-E-L-I-C-I-O-U-S
N-U-T-R-I-C-I-O-U-S

MUFFINS

Bran, Blueberry,
Banana-Nut & Pumpkin

MIRANDA'S CINNAMON ROLLS
215 E. 7th St., Suite 112
894-0123



GET YOUR BUNS IN HERE!

**1 Large Pizza with 2 Toppings
& 2 Large Sodas — \$4.89**

**2 Large Cheese Pizzas
& 2 Large Sodas — \$6.95**
Toppings \$1.50, Covers Both Pizzas

FAST FREE 30 MIN. DELIVERY

(Limited Delivery Area, \$5.00 Min. Delivery)

PAPA JAY'S PIZZA

804 SOUTH ASH (2 BLOCKS WEST OF MILL)

966-4292

966-1003

ASK ABOUT OUR DAILY SPECIAL

FRESH DOUGH MADE DAILY • WE USE 100% REAL MOZZARELLA



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

CHECKS ACCEPTED WITH I.D.

Subject to change without notice



Theodore Roosevelt holds posthumous press conference

By MISH TELL
State Press

Just as Houdini is said to rise from the dead each Halloween, ASU enjoyed a similar experience Tuesday when Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt appeared in Murdock Hall to defend his presidency.

The man behind the persona — costumed with a pasted-on mustache, horse-riding outfit, flag around neck and twitchy accent — was Charles "Chuck" Chalberg, a history professor from Normandale Community College in Bloomington, Minnesota.

Chalberg, 46, performed a free press-conference type impersonation of Roosevelt for nearly 150 students and staff. In the role of the former president, he answered the audience's questions about the Roosevelt administration and political theories of the 1980s. All of the questions and the performance were designed to be both informative and humorous.

The receptive audience asked questions ranging from suffrage to sports.

"The only important game to play in America is football," Roosevelt said, defending his fight to keep the sport from being banned in 1905, shortly before the creation of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"It's a game of frontier — the Great West has vanished, but in football, we can still live the frontier. Professionalism in sports is a sin — you should just play for the love of the game."

Roosevelt continued to battle the questions from the audience while heckling the cameramen in the front row.

Michael Thompson, an 18-year-old business major who sought Roosevelt's reaction to his fifth cousin (Franklin D. Roosevelt) supporting Woodrow Wilson and if he expected his cousin to be a great president, was impressed by Chalberg's grasp of the subject.

"I thought he answered my question well," Thompson said.

"He answered it in character. He even knew that he didn't satisfy me (with his answer) which was great."

Cynthia Piggott, 29, a psychology major, also was pleased with Chalberg's performance.

"He knows his stuff," she said. "It's a great way to learn history, and (the audience) was very responsive."

Professor James Odenkirk, who teaches history of sports in the United States, opened the performance by announcing different facts of Roosevelt's life in the political light.

Odenkirk said he saw Chalberg at a conference three years ago in Columbus, Ohio, and has been trying to get Chalberg at ASU for some time.

Chalberg said he was pleased with ASU and the questions he had to spontaneously answer while in Roosevelt's character.

"It always takes a little while for the



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Charles "Chuck" Chalberg, a history professor from Normandale Community College in Minnesota, impersonates Theodore Roosevelt at a press-conference type performance for about 150 ASU students Tuesday in Murdock Hall.

students to catch on," Chalberg said. "And people who ask follow-up questions are great. Roosevelt was very controversial."

Chalberg, after changing his costume, answered questions about his own life, and said that his favorite president was Truman, but he does not do an impersonation of him.

"Roosevelt is colorful and fun to do," he said.

Chalberg said the accent used in the

Roosevelt character was taken from a 10-second radio clip he has of the president's voice.

"It's squeaky, high-pitched and slightly feminine. That's all I got from (the radio piece)," he said.

Chalberg also does impersonations of Richard Nixon, George Orwell and Populist Ignatius Donnelly. He also will perform as satirist H. L. Mencken, the "Sage of Baltimore," at 12:40 p.m. today in Murdock Hall, Room 101.

Sidewalk SALE!

THIS SALE IS FOR THE BEAUTIFUL, SOPHISTICATED, BRILLIANT AND THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE LIKE YOU AND ME...

DON'T MISS IT!

Many Halloween Items 50% Off!



Different Sale Items daily! Don't miss a day!

AT OUR STORE —

Sale runs Tues.-Fri. Sale hours 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Deann's Hallmark

923 S. Mill Ave. • Tempe Center (Univ. & Mill) • 966-3062

© 1989 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

WEDNESDAY

NEW PINK JELLO SHOTS

75¢ \$1

DOMESTIC 8-10pm
BOTTLED BEERS

8-10pm
KAMAKAZES WATERMELONS STIFF JOHNSONS

Shepherds

Happy Hour Buffet
4:30-7:30 ■ \$1.50
Drinks, DJ Dancing

APACHE & RURAL 968-0243

Michael Tomlinson

In a Solo Acoustic Performance



"FACE UP IN THE RAIN"

GAMMAGE AUDITORIUM • THURSDAY, OCT. 26 • 8 P.M.
TICKETS: \$16.50

TICKETS ON SALE AT GAMMAGE, ASU ACTIVITY CENTER AND DILLARD'S BOX OFFICES.
INFORMATION/CHARGE BY PHONE

965-3434

TUSCANY
A Taste of New Italy



Calvin and Hobbes

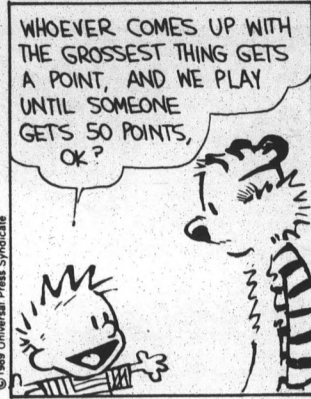
by Bill Watterson

The Far Side

by Gary Larson



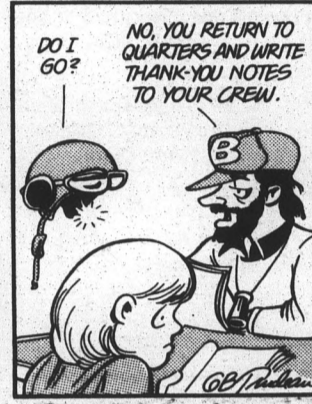
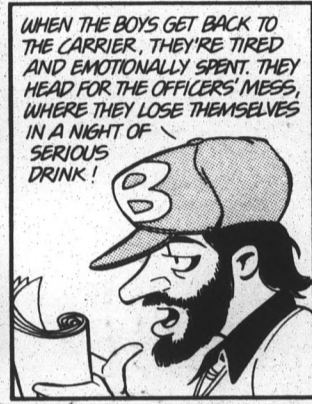
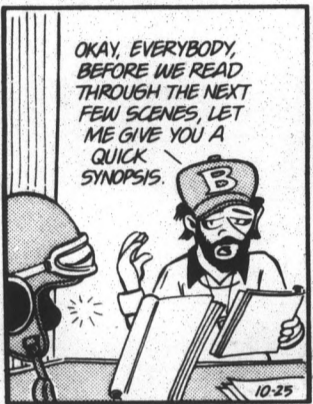
IT'S CALLED "GROSS OUT." YOU SAY THE GROSSEST THING YOU CAN IMAGINE, AND THEN I TRY TO THINK OF SOMETHING EVEN GROSSER.



Carl shoves Roger, Roger shoves Carl, and tempers rise.

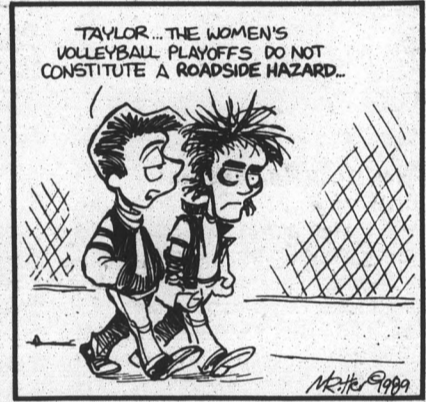
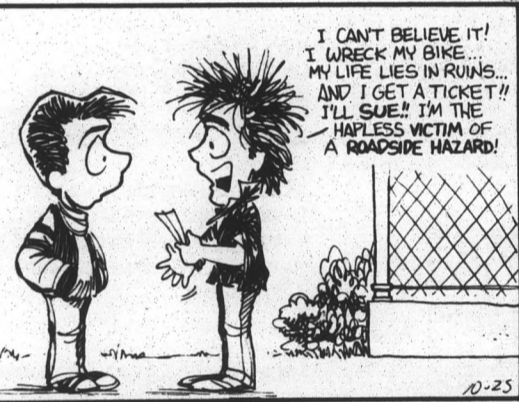
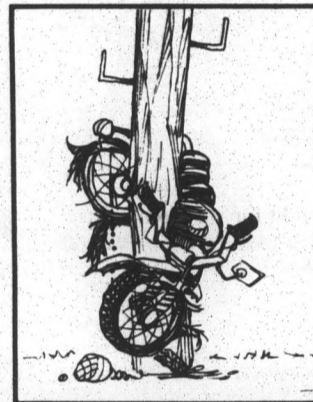
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Ivory Towers

by Mike Ritter



Weird Wire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Professor William Lutz can live with ordinary euphemisms but his teeth gnash when a worker is told he has been "dehired" because the firm is experiencing "negative employee retention."

The employee has been fired in a layoff. But no one is willing to say so, laments Lutz, who has written "Doublespeak," a book denouncing the use of words to conceal meaning.

In Lutz's book, patients don't experience pain, just "discomfort." Too much of that and "terminal living" may occur; that's death. So is "negative patient care outcome."

It is going just too far, Lutz said, when the Pentagon refers to bombs that accidentally kill civilians as "incontinent ordnance" or when lawyers write off a plane crash as "the involuntary conversion of a 727."

That, he says, is language "designed to distort reality and corrupt thought."

Hard work, too. Doublespeak isn't just the natural work product of the bureaucratic mind, he said; it is invented painstakingly, by committees laboring to cloak what the words are not permitted to say.

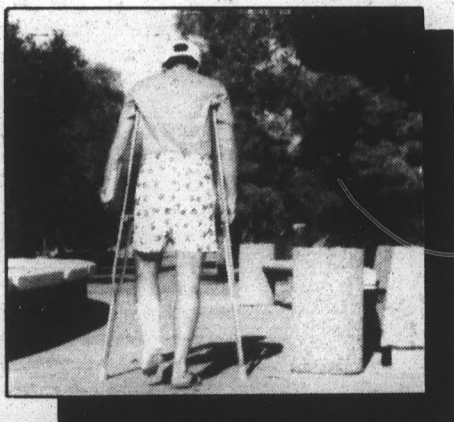
The Sun Devil
Spark
Yearbook

Go Down in History.

Get your portrait taken for the yearbook, or 20 years from now you will regret it.
965-6881

INJURED IN AN ACCIDENT? YOU SHOULD KNOW YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS!

- Auto Accidents
- Motorcycle Accidents
- Bicycle Accidents
- Wrongful Death
- Faulty Products
- Slip & Fall
- Dog Bites
- Insurance Disputes



- **FREE** Consultation to students and faculty
- **REDUCED** percentage fees for cases of clear liability or serious injury
- Home, evening & hospital appointments available

BEFORE CALLING THE INSURANCE COMPANY
CALL

BAKER & MARCUS
Personal Injury Lawyers

DON'T GET HURT TWICE
438-1212

(4625 S. Wendler Dr., Suite 111, Tempe)

Your Host "The Family"

Mama's Pizzeria

"Great Italian Food"

894-MAMA
106 E. University Dr.

EVENING SPECIALS

WATCH FOR OUR LUNCH SPECIALS

MON 5:30-7:30 p.m.	"KILLER CALZONE" 14 oz. Soft Drink or Draft Ice Cream Cone	\$3.25
TUES 5:30-7:30 p.m.	9" PERSONAL PIZZA 1 FREE TOPPING 14 oz. Soft Drink or Draft Ice Cream Cone	\$2.15
WED 5:30-7:30 p.m.	SPAGHETTI DINNER With Salad & Garlic Bread 14 oz. Soft Drink or Draft Ice Cream Cone	\$2.75
THURS 5:30-7:30 p.m.	CHICKEN PARMIGIANO DINNER with side of Spaghetti, Salad, Garlic Bread 14 oz. Soft Drink or Draft Ice Cream Cone	\$4.50
FRI 5:30-7:30 p.m.	14" PIZZA PITCHER OF BEER OR SODA 2 FREE ICE CREAM CONES	\$5.99

The Usual Suspects

Zsa Zsa Sentencing: She's not going to Disneyland

Think of all the celebrity prisoners these days: James Brown, Jim Bakker, Ivan Boesky, Leona Helmsley and now . . . Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Zsa Zsa, the celebrity famous for being famous, was ordered Tuesday to spend 72 hours behind bars sometime before the end of the year for slapping a Beverly Hills policeman during a traffic stop.

"If you slap a cop, you go to jail," Municipal Judge Charles Rubin said during the sentencing, during which Gabor was laughing. Rubin also ordered her to pay \$2,937.50 in fines and penalties and \$10,000 restitution for extraordinary costs to the city due to the case's notoriety.

The judge repeatedly admonished and rebuked the sullen, sometimes smirking Gabor, telling her she had shown contempt for justice, police and the American people and that she had tried to milk the case for publicity.

"The law applies to everyone, whether they are rich or poor and whether they are famous or not," Rubin said.

The judge also directed that she be interviewed once by a psychiatrist.

No word if Dr. Joyce Brothers is being considered as the psychiatrist.

'Roseanne' crashes

Wow! a week where "Roseanne" didn't hog the week's Nielsen television ratings. People magazine's favorite cover girl was in the TV dump last week. Her show came in at number 40.

With the flopping of "Roseanne," ABC didn't even have a program in the top 10. Here's how the week washed out (a rating measures the percentage of the nation's 90.4 million TV homes).

1. "Cheers," NBC, 24.7 rating, 22.3 million homes.
2. "The Cosby Show," NBC, 24.6, 22.2 million homes.
3. "A Different World," NBC, 22.5, 20.3 million homes.
4. "Golden Girls," NBC, 20.6, 18.6 million homes.
5. "Dear John," NBC, 20.4, 18.4 million homes. Tied with "60 Minutes," CBS, 20.4, 18.4 million homes.
7. "Empty Nest," NBC, 19.7, 17.8 million homes.
8. "Do You Know The Muffin Man?" — "CBS Sunday Movie," 18.4, 16.6 million homes. Tied with "Unsolved Mysteries," NBC, 18.4, 16.6 million homes.
10. "NFL Monday Night Football: L.A. Rams vs. Buffalo Bills," ABC, 17.8, 16.1 million homes.

Pray with me Henry

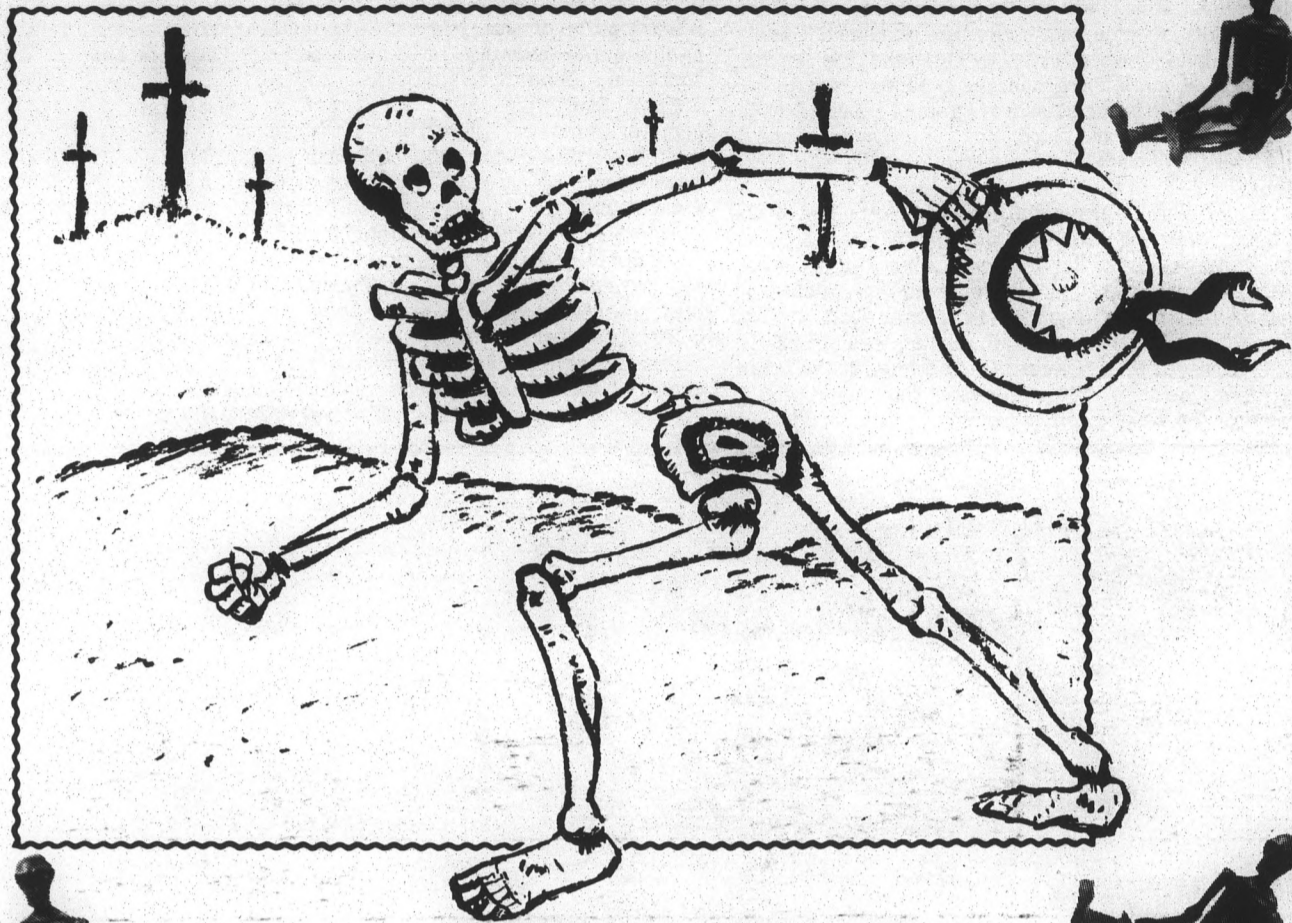
While pro-Richard Nixon forces sought to cushion the impact of a new movie about the disgraced former president, most anti-Nixonians probably will think the film goes too soft on him, said journalists Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward.

"Nixon-haters won't be happy with the portrait because you're feeling sorry for him," Woodward said in the Oct. 28 issue of TV Guide magazine. "You see the crushing loss, and it's just very, very clear that . . . it hurt."

The movie is based on Woodward and Bernstein's book, "The Final Days," which was published shortly after the release of a film based on their first book, "All the President's Men."

The book, like the TV movie to be shown Oct. 29 on ABC, includes a scene in which Nixon and then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger knelt on the rug in prayer.

"Our colleagues in the press had trouble believing that what we had written was true. Particularly the scene about Kissinger and Nixon," Bernstein said. "Of course, everything in the book has since been confirmed by the principals in their own memoirs."



Dying is splendor

In the old days, death was a pre-classic version of Spuds MacKenzie

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG
State Press

If you've lived in the Southwest for any considerable amount of time, then you've probably heard of *El Dia de los Muertos*. The Day of the Dead. Something to do with sugar skulls and candles and . . . Halloween, right?

But, although the Mexican holy day sprouts from similar origins and has alike characteristics, it is not Halloween in Spanish. Its roots, for instance, can be traced much further back than the Christian All Hallow's Eve. And, unlike Halloween, it straightforwardly approaches death, mocks it, reveres it and preserves it forever nearby.

It wasn't such a horrible thing to die back in Aztec time. For the Aztecs, death was a natural, necessary aspect of life. People died for a very specific reason: to appease the gods and maintain cosmic order.

The Aztecs buried their dead with clothing, food and personal possessions and left them to travel on to Mictlan, the land of Death, a holding place or reservoir toward which all the troubled waters of life flowed.

Death as a god took many forms. He was Mictlantecutli, the Lord of Death. She was Coatlicue, the Lady of the Serpent Skirt, the Goddess of the Earth and of Resurrection. In Quetzalcoatl, the feathered serpent god, life and death, god and man, supernatural and natural were unified.

Death was, in fact, glorified everywhere in culture and in art. Skull forms from Aztec time can be found carved in stone, formed in clay, painted on walls and pottery, cast in gold, carved in seals. The Aztecs marketed death, advertised it in places of prominence — death was a pre-classic version of Spuds MacKenzie.

And, of course, there were frequent sacrifices. On the top of great stone pyramids, lucky virgins got to see their own still-beating hearts during their last moments of life. Involvement in this seemingly gruesome ritual was very much a privilege. One's death maintained order in the universe. It was a pleasure to die.

And death was in its heyday.

Until the Spanish came.

Their vision of death was the extension of an angry Christian God; death frightened, it brought pain and slaughter and the promise of Purgatory and Hell.

The memory of the Plague in Europe was still fresh, and images of death were infected in a like manner: Death was a cloaked, sickle-wielding figure or a happy-go-lucky, grinning skeleton who taunted the living and carried off loved ones. Death's victims were presented as rotting, worm-eaten corpses.

To the Aztecs, death had been a duty of the individual — without death, there could be no preservation of life. The Spaniards brought notions of life's promise of salvation to one who dies.

But these two philosophies were not necessarily completely mutual. The sacrificial death of Jesus was a concept that the Aztecs understood well and, after they were evangelized, people began to produce images of Christ with as much fervor as they had created images of death.

The Aztecs abandoned their selfless cosmological orientation and became concerned with the needs of the soul. They focused on the dead instead of death.

And, through the generations, the Spanish and Mesoamerican cultures have fought for position, compromised, shaped and shifted. And somehow, we have a cultural end-product that has come to be known as the Day of the Dead.

"Up in Illinois, we've forgotten what it's all about. I mean the dead, up in our town, tonight, heck, they're forgotten. Nobody remembers. Nobody cares. Nobody goes to sit and talk to them. Boy, that's lonely. That's really sad. But here — why, shucks. It's both happy and sad. . . I mean it's almost like Thanksgiving, huh? And everyone set down to dinner, but only half the people able to eat, but that's no mind, they're there. It's like holding hands at a seance with your friends, but some of the friends gone. Oh, heck, Ralph."

"Yeah," said Ralph, nodding behind his mask. "Heck."
—from Ray Bradbury's "The Halloween Tree"

According to the Catholic calendar, next Wednesday, November 1 is All Saints' Day; November 2 is All Souls' (unless, of course, the second is on a Sunday, in which case All Souls' is moved to the third). Both days are important in the celebration of *El Dia de los Muertos*.

The final days of October are spent in preparation for the festival. Houses are cleaned as if an out-of-town relative were expected. An altar is erected (if one does not already exist) at home with the sacred images and photos of deceased family members and friends.

And the markets are full. At the bakeries, they have *pan de muertos* ("the bread of the dead") — round flat loaves of sweet bread, decorated with bone-like shapes and purple sugar. Tradition says that eating this bread can save a soul from purgatory.

There are shelves and shelves of *calaveras*, little elaborately decorated and colorful sugar skulls. The skulls are given as gifts bearing the name of the recipient.

Then there are the card versions of *calaveras*. These hate-valentines are sent to people of prominence in the community. They poke fun at a particular person's faults or foibles — not that any of this matters, since the person in question is, according to the nature of the card, dead anyway.

The spice vendor might sell popular board games, such as *El Ancla* (the anchor) or *La Oca* (the goose), that are played by children in the cemetery on All Souls' night. And, a few stands down, one might find an assortment of candles: black ones for All Souls', crepe-paper decorated ones for the children on All Saints'.

Nearly life-size cardboard skeletons — sometimes hinged for a realistic effect and embellished with gold and silver flakes, and puffs of cotton for hair — also are sold, as well as tiny stationary coffin-carrying figures.

One section of the market is devoted entirely to flowers of every assortment, especially marigolds, and will be used to adorn the graves of loved ones.

So many things to buy. So many things to do, before the dead come.

Dead

Continued from page 15.

Dime como mueres y te dio quien eres.

"Tell me how you die, and I'll tell you who you are."
— Old Mexican Saying

On Nov. 1, families traditionally go to cemeteries, where their loved ones are interred, with rakes and shovels and hoes and buckets of water, and they clean the graveyard. They clean it — comb and groom the grounds — until it would sparkle if dirt and grass were able to sparkle. Colorful mounds of flowers are placed on graves (Aztec custom specified yellow flowers for deceased adults and white for children).

This day, All Saints' Day, is also known as the Day of the Little Angels (*los Angelitos*). Children are given special attention. At the graves of the little ones, abundant amounts of sweets and breads are placed (and even more abundant amounts at the sites of those most recently dead).

Regional traditions vary. Sometimes the dead are expected to arrive at their gravesite, sometimes at the home of their surviving family. In either case, food may be prepared for the hungry spirits. *Arbolitos*, little wooden

trees hung with buns and other delicacies, are offered for the dead.

Other foods, such as *tamales* and *mole* (a chicken dish flavored with a chocolate-chili mixture) also are provided. And, after the dead have sucked their fill of the foods and departed, the families take their share (in areas of Texas, it wouldn't be unusual to see a taco vendor just outside the *camposanto* (cemetery) or someone selling sugar cane and soft drinks — so there's no reason to wait).

On All Souls' day, Nov. 2, families may return to the cemeteries to pray for the souls of the departed. Mourners make their devotions public, and further adorn tombs with flowers, incense, candles, water and perhaps, some favorite liquor.

And these traditions are well-held. In the Valley, Hispanic families still go to gravesites to bring flowers and pay homage to their ancestors. They may not stay long, may not pick up candied skulls and board games, but they celebrate the day (days).

Dina Lopez-Woodward celebrates in a big way. She's the executive director of Xicanindio, a Hispanic group that has produced a *Dia de los Muertos* festival every year for 10

years. The festival is, in Lopez-Woodward's terms, a "multicultural event," featuring dancers, musicians, magicians from all sorts of backgrounds.

A few years ago, Xicanindio and the festival were featured in an issue of *Arizona Highways*, and about 10,000 people showed up for the event. "All the snowbirds came," she said.

Such crowds aren't the norm. Some people worry that enthusiasm for the holiday is waning as the American Halloween becomes more popular (even in Mexico, where images of witches and vampires have taken their place beside the *calaveras*).

There are other scattered celebrations around town, but *El Dia de los Muertos* is first and foremost a church holiday. And it is regarded with great reverence. It's only right. We're talking about the dead here.

*Our eternal abode is not here on Earth,
Only for a brief time, just long enough to warm ourselves
We dared to come to earth
by the grace of our gods.*

— Nahuatl Poem

The Sun Devil

Spark

Yearbook

Arizona State University
Student Publications
Matthews Center
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
(602) 965-6881

TO: All ASU Students

FROM: Tina Amodio
Editor-in-Chief

DATE: October 23, 1989

RE: Final Week For Yearbook Portraits

This is the final week the yearbook photographer will be on campus for student portraits. The photographer only comes to ASU once each year. If you do not have your picture taken before this Friday you will have missed the only opportunity this year to get your portrait into the 1989-90 edition of The Sun Devil Spark yearbook. Don't delay. Stop by the "photomobile" on Cady Mall near the fountain anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and have your picture taken.

No appointments are necessary. All portrait sittings are free and require only a couple of minutes of your time.

I would also like to make you aware of our second annual tuition giveaway, the **Photo Finish Scholarship Sweepstakes** sponsored by Domino's Pizza. The grand prize is a full tuition scholarship for one semester (worth \$681). We will award one scholarship during both the fall and spring semesters. When you have your student portrait taken or reserve your copy of The Sun Devil Spark you will automatically be entered in the contest.

Each year's edition of The Sun Devil Spark becomes a permanent, published record of ASU history on file forever in the University Archives. You are an essential part of this history. Have your yearbook portrait taken. Don't be left out of ASU's official history book, twenty years from now you will regret it.

Volleyball wants big crowd for UofA match

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Four weeks ago, on a Wednesday evening, 1,700 UofA volleyball fans packed into the McKale Center in Tucson for a match against archrival ASU.

On a Saturday evening, after informing approximately 15,000 Sun Devil football spectators to bring their ticket stubs for free admission to that night's volleyball action, ASU's volleyball team could not even reach the 750 mark in a match against Southern Cal.

As a result of the lack of school spirit, game promoters are offering free painter's caps to the first 600 fans at the Activity Center for the Sun Devil volleyball match against UofA tonight at 7:30.

Head Volleyball Coach Patti Snyder said she would like to see the fans show up on their own, but she feels the hat idea will work sufficiently.

"Anything should help and painter's caps are a fad," she said. "Plus, offer anything free, and people will come flocking for it."

"In general, I think people lack knowledge of the women's game and how competitive it really is. We want to educate the public and the students and prove that we really have something great to sell."

Sun Devil players show mixed emotions about fan response. They all, however, agree on one thing — they would love to see more fans and better fan participation from the ones who do attend the matches.

"We were pretty pleased last weekend (against UCLA and USC), and we feel we're getting pretty good turnouts," ASU outside hitter Mindy Gowell said. "But we would like more crowd enthusiasm and participation. It helps out a lot when we can hear them."

Middle blocker Tina Berg said attendance and spirit is directly proportional to the promotional gimmicks. She said that UofA clearly promotes their games more than ASU.

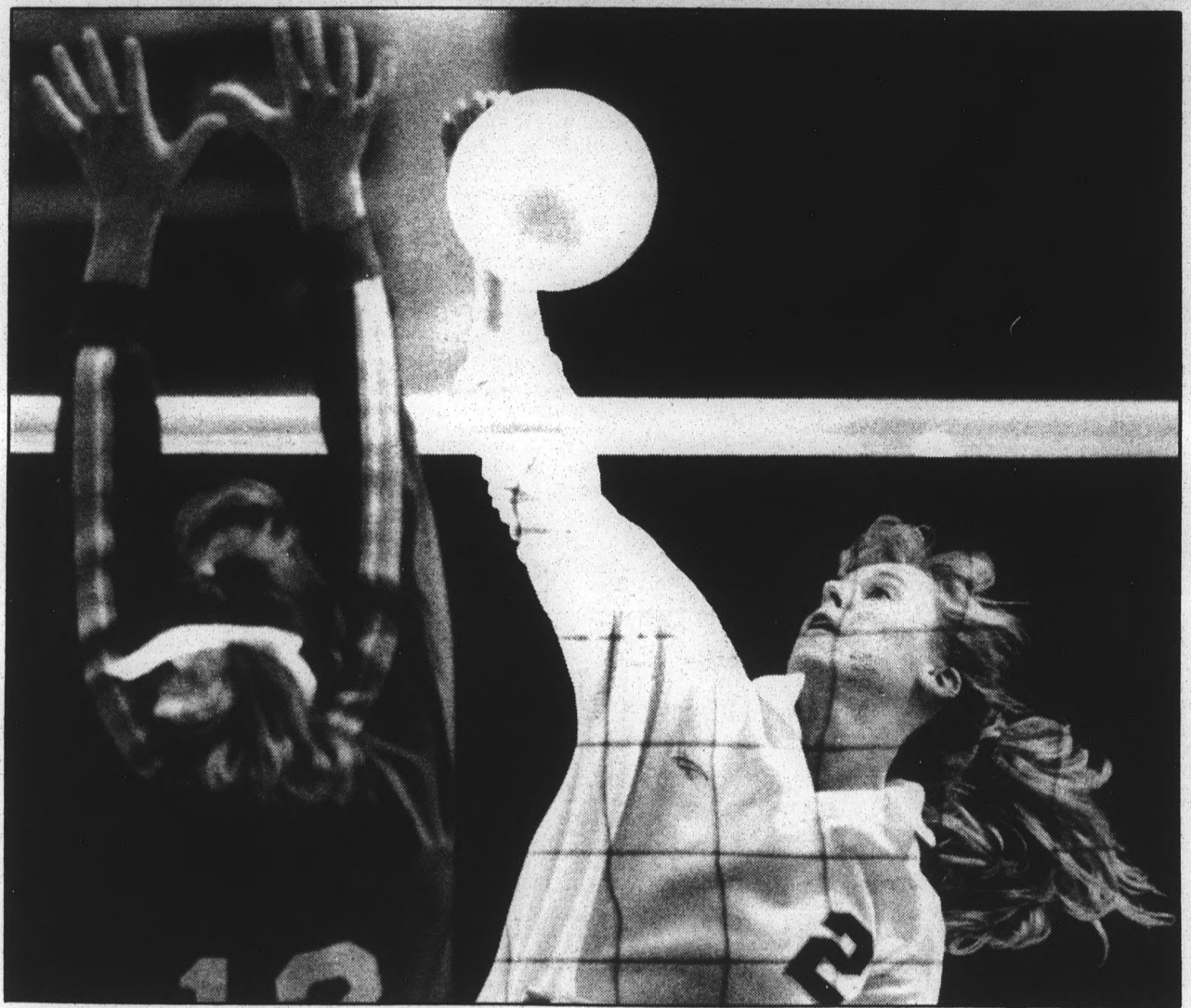
"We only had 700 (fans this weekend) because we didn't promote the game," Berg said. "But (UofA's) crowd only sounded like 700 people."

Earlier this season, ASU was defeated by the Wildcats 14-16, 12-15, 15-3, 15-4, 15-8. Snyder said she is looking for another close four- or five-game match this time as well. Five of the last seven matches played between the two teams have lasted the full five games.

In the previous season match, ASU was without the services of leading hitter Gowell, who was suffering from an ankle sprain. Snyder also said, the rest of the team did not play up to par.

For these reasons, she is expecting an even closer match than before and maybe a victory.

"We're real concerned with getting on a winning track, and it's going to start with UofA," she said. "With Mindy back, we're going to be tough."



ASU outside hitter Debbie Penney (2) spikes the ball past USC middle blocker Stefanie Bodison (12) during Saturday's match. The Sun Devils play host to UofA today at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

Berg and Gowell also said they expect to fare better against UofA, due to the high emotional level of the team.

"Because we did lose already, we want to play as hard as we can," Berg said. "We know we can play with anyone — we proved that against UCLA this weekend."

Gowell said: "We really have a lot of momentum going, so we should have a really good shot against UofA. They are talented this year, but our being at home and being healthier

should make a difference.

"We're fired up, and we do not want to lose twice."

Snyder said a win against an intrastate rival is more important than any other. Inevitably, she said, touchy emotions ride on that sort of a game.

"When UofA plays ASU, Pac-10 rankings and national rankings are out the window," she said. "It is our homecourt, and we need to set the precedent and play the best."

Price is right for Cougar priorities, performance

By JOEL HORN
State Press

Mike Price has a unique approach to life.

Washington State's head football coach believes in having fun and thinks football is only part of a student-athlete's educational experience. He said players should not have to worry about the athletic department's revenue.

"Let the adults worry about that," Price said, "and let the kids play the game."

Price and the 23rd-ranked Cougars will be in Tempe Saturday to face the Sun Devils at 7 p.m.

"We're going down there with a pretty relaxed attitude," Price said, "until game time."

WSU (3-2 Pac-10, 6-2 overall) has been one

of the conference's biggest surprises this season. When quarterback Timm Rosenbach opted for the NFL (a No. 2 selection overall by Phoenix in the supplemental draft) after leading the nation in passing efficiency in 1988, the Cougars were picked to finish low in the Pac-10 standings.

Price was hired in March to replace Dennis Erickson, who accepted the head coaching position at Miami (Fla.). Despite the loss of Rosenbach, Price said he was optimistic entering the 1989 season.

"After looking at the type of talent we had, I certainly felt we could be in this position," he said. "I thought we had a pretty good club."

Price, a former Cougar quarterback, took

charge of the quarterbacks in his previous head coaching stint at Weber State. He delegated that task to WSU Assistant Coach Bill Diedrick Jr.

"I was going to coach the quarterbacks at Washington State," he said, "until I found out Timm wasn't coming back."

Price need not have worried. Junior southpaw Brad Gossen replaced Rosenbach and the Cougars did not skip a beat. Through two games, he led the nation in passing efficiency, throwing for 317 yards in a win over Brigham Young.

In the Cougars' third game, Gossen tore a tendon in his left thumb against Oregon State and was replaced by redshirt freshman Aaron Garcia.

Garcia, who turns 19 Saturday, has picked up right where Gossen left off. He leads the Pac-10 in passing efficiency (137.3) and is fourth in total offense (207.1 yards per game).

"I think he's really surpassed the job I thought he could do," Price said. "He's been playing pretty darn good. He can get a lot better. He's young physically."

"If he were with your group right now," Price said to the media at ASU football's weekly luncheon, "he'd look like he should be cleaning up the table. He looks like a waiter."

Gossen returned to practice this week, but Price said Garcia will remain the starting quarterback.

Senior running back Steve Broussard is WSU's primary offensive weapon. He ranks second in the Pac-10 in rushing (800 yards), second in scoring (72 points) and first in all-



Price

purpose running (1,137 yards). In addition, he has caught 27 passes for 262 yards.

Broussard led the conference in rushing last season with 1,141 yards on 189 carries and all-purpose running with 1,383 yards.

Senior wide receiver Tim Stallworth, who has 27 receptions for 509 yards (an 18.9-yard average) and five touchdowns, underwent arthroscopic surgery Oct. 20 to repair cartilage damage in his knee and will miss Saturday's game.

The Cougars' defensive strength is their front seven, which has accounted for 164 tackles, 13 tackles for losses and 20 sacks.

Senior right tackle Tony Savage has four tackles for 11 yards in losses, three quarterback sacks and two caused fumbles.

Weakside linebacker Dan Grayson leads the team with 90 tackles, 58 unassisted, and middle linebacker Mark Ledbetter has 68 tackles. The two seniors have eight sacks between them.

Sophomore kicker Jason Hanson leads the Pac-10 with 81 points, 10 shy of the school record he set in 1988. His four field goals last week in WSU's loss to UofA tied his own school record.

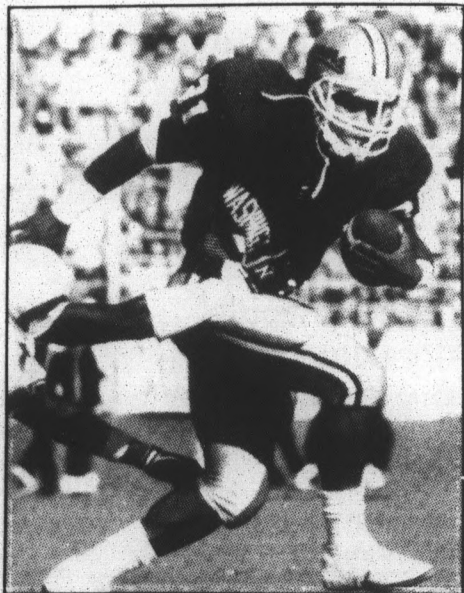
Hanson has kicked a WSU record 75 straight extra points and 17 of 20 field goals. He has made seven field goals from 50 yards or longer in his career.

"I think Jason's got exceptional talent," Price said.

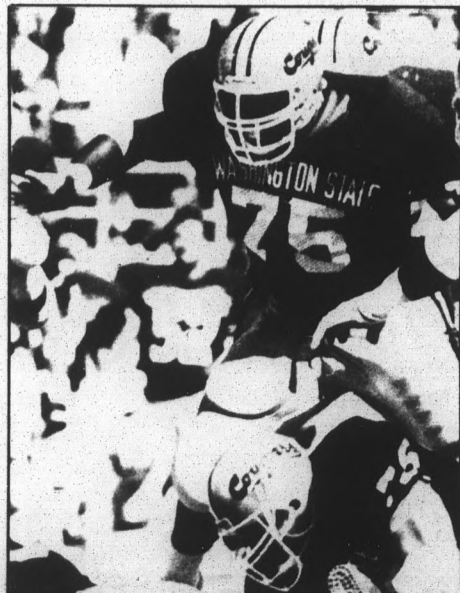
At his present pace, Hanson could become the most prolific scorer in Pac-10 history. His average of 8.6 points per game in 20 contests projects to 412 points, breaking former UCLA kicker John Lee's record of 390.

Price said he is thrilled to be at WSU, clarifying his perspective on his job.

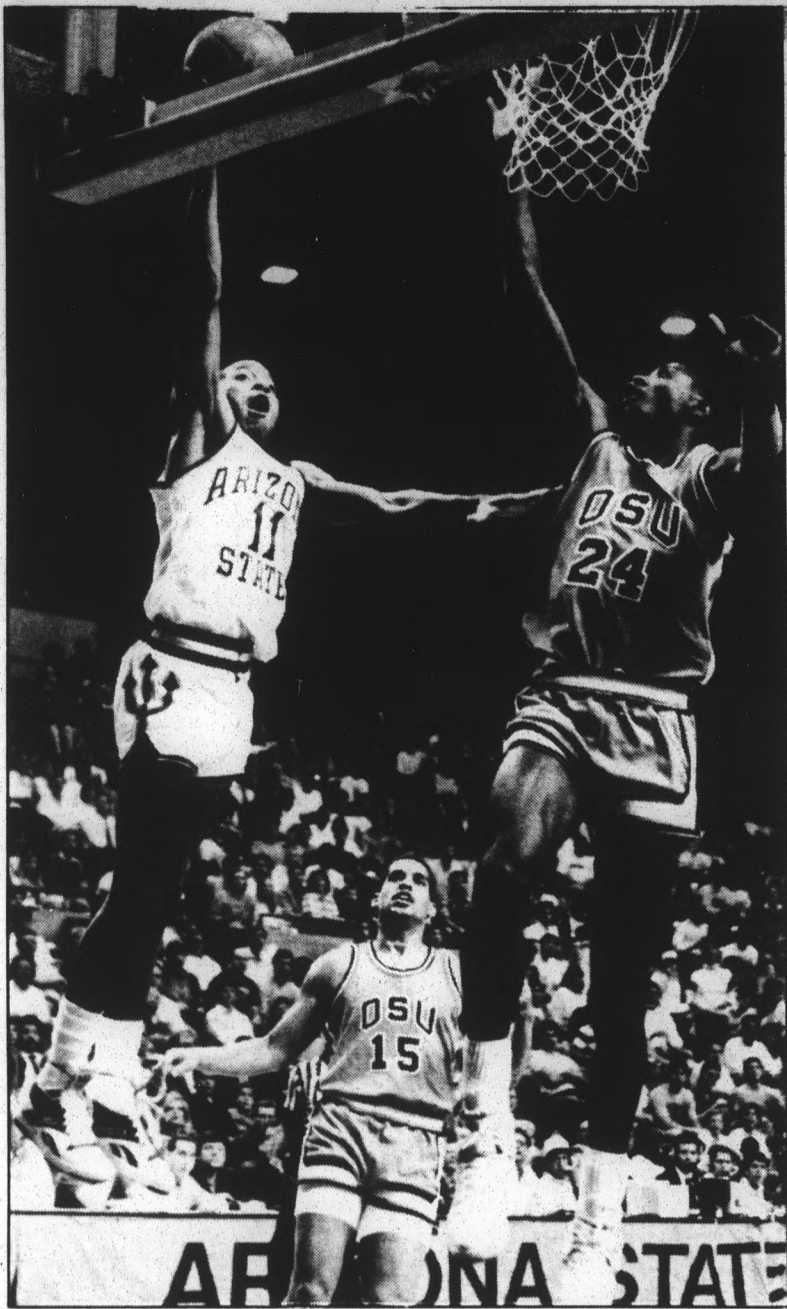
"I don't do much coaching," he said. "I just walk around and cheer them on."



Broussard



Savage



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Former Sun Devil Arthur Thomas has landed a job with the Continental Basketball Association's Oklahoma Fastbreakers.

Thomas launches pro hoop career

By PAUL CORO
State Press

So what is former Sun Devil Arthur Thomas up to? Still about 5-foot-9, but that has not stopped his basketball career. Thomas has landed a job with the Continental Basketball Association's Oklahoma Fastbreakers.

"I am looking forward to playing again," said Thomas, who played hoops for the 1985-88 ASU teams.

Thomas' professional debut will be a sort of homecoming as well. The Fastbreakers' are based in Tulsa, Thomas' hometown.

Thomas attended Tulsa's Booker T. Washington High School, the alma mater of Sacramento King Wayman Tisdale. Thomas said he chose to play for Oklahoma because much of his family still resides in Tulsa.

Thomas' decision also was influenced by the Fastbreakers' coach, former Sun Devil Assistant Coach Henry Bibby.

"He recruited me (out of high school) and I know him well," Thomas said, "but he is still going to work me hard."

Oklahoma has another tie to ASU basketball with its signing of Torin Williams, who started at small forward for the Sun Devils last season.

"I am just going to go down there and do what I have to do," Thomas said. "I know what I have to do. Do the right thing."

Prior to committing to the CBA, Thomas had attended two NBA summer camps this year.

He did not have to travel far for his first trip. The Phoenix Suns' invitation kept him in the Valley.

"I enjoyed myself. The coaches were pleased with me," Thomas said. "They have too many guards. Otherwise, I think I would have had a good opportunity."

After being waived from the Suns' camp in Flagstaff, Thomas tried out with the Atlanta Hawks, whom he originally planned to begin the summer with.

"The Hawks had a small guard already," Thomas said, alluding to 5-foot-6 Spud Webb. "At the time, I thought they might trade Spud."

Thomas, the Sun Devils' 10th all-time leading scorer, said he believes his chances of making an NBA team roster are 50-50. He said his best opportunity lies in a reserve point guard role.

"If I play (in the CBA) like I did in the rookie camps, I think I will have a great chance for a 10-day

contract and maybe even sticking on," Thomas said. Last year, Thomas attended the Hawks' and Denver Nuggets' camps. He said he would love to play for the Suns but thinks it is unlikely.

"I like their offense," Thomas said. "It's good for a guard like me to show my stuff. I want to go somewhere I can contribute."

Thomas said he has considered the possibility of playing overseas, the latest American basketball trend, but foreign teams rarely take small guards.

"I could make good money and really enjoy myself, but it would be different," he said.

The amount of knowledge that he has gained in the last two years of camp has been unbelievable, Thomas said.

"I still need to improve on the mental parts — hitting open players and shots," Thomas said.

The 1987-88 United Press International all-Small-America selection said his size has hurt him in some ways but also has helped.

"I am a small guard with firepower," Thomas said. "That sells me as a player."

Thomas said he has had to adjust to the more businesslike atmosphere of pro basketball and now has to make things happen for himself.

"The NBA is so wide-open so you can show your stuff," Thomas said. "There's no coach breathing down your neck. Talent takes over."

At ASU, Thomas said he was not prepared as well as he would have been at a more successful program. In Thomas' four years, the Sun Devils compiled a 50-63 record.

"If we had won a lot, I would be in the NBA right now," Thomas said.

The 1987-88 Sun Devil captain said he was prepared fundamentally and had learned how to excite a crowd.

Thomas' name reads on many ASU career Top 10 lists, including free throws made (third), assists (fifth) and steals (seventh).

Thomas, who was the Sun Devils' leading scorer and field goal and free throw shooter as a senior, took a year off from basketball last year to finish school. His sociology degree was a goal he had set so he could someday work with children.

Thomas said it was difficult to maintain his skills away from pro competition. He said self-motivation and a lot of "rat" basketball kept him in tune.

"I don't miss getting up and going to class," Thomas said. "NBA: that's the life I'd like to lead."

ASU



Anyone interested in singing the national anthem for ASU basketball games can audition Monday and Nov. 1 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the University Activity Center. Several people will be selected from the a capella auditions.

The Sun Devils first competition of the season is Nov. 10 in an exhibition game against the Australian National team.

For scheduling auditions and more information, call L'Rae Moore at 965-6592.

Football



ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 21, total points based on 25-24-23-22-21-20-1-9-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. Notre Dame (56)	7-0	1,496	1
2. Miami, Fla. (3)	6-0	1,424	2
3. Colorado (1)	7-0	1,379	3
4. Nebraska	7-0	1,295	4
5. Michigan	5-1	1,234	5
6. Alabama	6-0	1,217	10
7. Pittsburgh	5-0-1	1,117	8
8. Illinois	5-1	997	13
9. Florida St.	5-2	961	14
10. Southern Cal	5-2	917	9
11. Tennessee	5-1	853	6
12. Houston	5-1	814	16
13. Arkansas	5-1	683	7
14. Penn St.	5-1	651	17
15. West Virginia	5-1-1	612	18
16. Auburn	4-2	538	11
17. Arizona	5-2	535	22
18. Brigham Young	6-1	443	21
19. Florida	6-1	436	20
20. N. Carolina St.	6-1	313	12
21. Texas A&M	5-2	300	23
22. Clemson	6-2	266	-
23. Washington St.	6-2	246	15
24. Texas	4-2	211	-
25. South Carolina	5-1-1	183	24

Other receiving votes: Oklahoma 132, Virginia 64, Fresno St. 60, Michigan St. 41, Washington 21, Air Force 14, Texas Tech 11, Mississippi 10, Indiana 9, Ohio St. 8, Mississippi St. 3, Arizona St. 2, Kentucky 2, Duke 1, Oregon 1.

We're here for you, ASU!

STATE PRESS
Classified Advertising

Little Caesars Pizza

Through the Month of October
TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS
with cheese and 1 topping

\$7.49
Plus Tax
No Coupon Necessary



VALUABLE COUPON
TWO LARGE PIZZAS
with cheese and 1 topping*

\$9.99
Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE:
• PIZZA!PIZZA • Pan!Pan! • One of Each!
Extra toppings available at additional cost. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. *Excludes extra cheese. Expires 11/7/89.



Two Campus Locations To
Serve You

- N.E. Corner Hardy and University 966-3181
- S.E. Corner Southern and McClintock 897-8114

Phone Ahead
for "Extra Quick" Service
Group Discounts Available
861-2212

Open
Sunday - Thursday 11 AM - 11 PM
Friday - Saturday 11 AM - 1 PM

state press Sports
We've got it covered!

Series continuation leaves managers justifying

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Commissioner Fay Vincent and San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos say it's OK to play the World Series.

Yet managers Tony La Russa of the Oakland Athletics and Roger Craig of the San Francisco Giants find themselves in the position of explaining why it's all right to play baseball.

Many of the A's and Giants wouldn't have objected much if the Series was canceled following the devastating earthquake that hit the Bay area Oct. 17, just prior to Game 3.

But La Russa and Craig have found reasons to play and to win.

"The people have spoken," La Russa said. "Only about 75 returned their tickets for Game 3, and most of them were because of travel plans."

La Russa noted that many different activities were held during the weekend, and people still were asking Tuesday why the World Series was being played.

"All I know is, I watched what went on in this area this weekend, and I watched what went on in San Francisco," La Russa said. "There was other entertainment. Why was

it appropriate to have an opera and plays?"

Operas and plays weren't the only events on center stage in the Bay area.

There were college football games Saturday. The 49ers played the New England Patriots on Sunday at Stanford Stadium, and the Golden State Warriors played an NBA exhibition game later that day.

Game 3 is scheduled to resume Friday after an 11-day postponement, the longest delay in Series' history.

Agnos, with Vincent's approval, delayed the resumption of the World Series from Tuesday to Friday in order to study traffic patterns, make sure there was enough security and get safety reports on Candlestick Park.

"I think that was the right decision," La Russa said. "By Friday we'll have a better handle on the traffic problems."

The Giants had a workout Tuesday afternoon at Candlestick Park.

"I haven't met one person who said this Series should not be finished," Craig said. "I think everyone in the Bay area is going on, and this is just part of the process."

Oakland's morning workout Tuesday was delayed because of rain, and showers are predicted in the Bay area for the next two days. The A's will spend today and Thursday preparing for Game 3 of the World Series at their spring training complex in Phoenix.

"We'll work out at 2 (p.m.) on Wednesday and noon on Thursday and leave at 6," La Russa said. "If they could guarantee we could do everything (in Oakland) that we need to do, we would stay here. The people here just want us to be ready."

"I don't think we would be able to play our best on Friday if we couldn't do the things we have to in the next couple of days."

The A's took batting practice Tuesday but could not play a simulated game because the outfield was soggy. In the clubhouse, the music of Paula Abdul was blaring in the background, and there was a little more shouting than in recent days.

"This is the first time the players know when the Series is starting for sure," said La Russa, whose A's lead 2-0. "Last week was tough. We didn't even know if they were going to resume it. We're two wins away

from a championship in a World Series no one will ever forget."

The decision to move to Phoenix was made after Tuesday's workout.

"It doesn't matter if it's a good idea or bad idea," infielder Tony Phillips said. "We're going."

Dave Stewart, who will start for the A's against Scott Garrelts on Friday, said the pitchers would have the advantage.

"In batting practice, the hitters see 70-80 mile per hour fastballs and not too many good split-finger pitches," he said. "They'll be looking at 90 mile per hour pitches on Friday."

"Batting practice and intrasquad games get old," Craig said. "We've spent time since the beginning of spring training getting the players motivated and ready to play. Then all of sudden, it is destroyed and taken away from us."

La Russa said that after Tuesday, he wouldn't concern himself over what others thought about playing the World Series.

"I just remind myself of my responsibility," he said. "My responsibility is to win the World Series."

Find it in the Classifieds

PART-TIME WRITERS WANTED...
to prepare 20-30 page reports on various subjects. Little or no research required. Compensation — fee/royalties. Send samples of your work (will be returned) and resume to Pinnacle Productions, 416 E. Southern Ave., Tempe, AZ 85282.

\$2.00 Off
Grease 'n Go's
Valvoline Lube, Oil & Filter Service
1355 S. McClintock
Tempe, 894-2798
Good only with coupon. Not valid with any other offer.
People who know use Valvoline!

GREASE 'n GO
VALVOLINE Reg. Price \$19.95

Aaron's Car Wash
NO SCRATCHING
TOUCHLESS AUTOMATIC ONLY \$2
Includes UNDER CARRIAGE WASH (Recommended by all owners manuals)
CHECK US OUT!
Terrace & Apache Also, 50' Self-Serve (one block east of Rural)

Sun of a Beach Tanning
Monthly Unlimited Tanning.....\$38.95 (30 min. max)
Monthly Unlimited Tanning.....\$28.95 (20 min. max)
2-Week Unlimited.....\$22.00 (30 min. max)
Single Sessions.....\$4.00 (30 min. max)
Nails (full set).....\$19.95
***Bring your student ID & receive \$5.00 off membership!**
930 W. Broadway No. 5
966-3894
Hours: Mon-Fri 9am-10pm, Sat 10am-8pm, Sun 12-6pm

PANEL DISCUSSION ON THE HOMELESS IN PHOENIX

featuring:

- Mary Ahern, Director of Development, Central Arizona Shelter Services
- A Homeless Person
- Fred Gerhardt, Consultant for Community Housing Partnership
- Rev. Jerry Roseberry, Ecumenical Chaplain for the Homeless
- Professor Paul Bender, former Dean of ASU, College of Law

Sponsored by the Student Bar Association in association with ASASU

October 25, 12:00 noon
Great Hall, ASU College of Law

All students welcome! Everyone is encouraged to bring donations of food, clothing and toys for the Central Arizona Shelter.

NFL reinstates Nunn; Phoenix makes personnel changes

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals announced Tuesday that defensive end Freddie Joe Nunn has been reinstated by the NFL after serving a 30-day suspension for substance abuse.

The Cardinals also said they have waived cornerback Michael Adams and signed free-agent defensive tackle Bob Buczkowski.

Nunn, who ranked second in the league last season with 14 quarterback sacks, was suspended and placed on the team's non-football illness list without pay on Sept. 26 reportedly for cocaine abuse.

The 27-year-old Nunn has been undergoing treatment at a professional center outside the Phoenix metropolitan area and has not been allowed to practice or play with the

Cardinals for the past four weeks.

Cardinals' Coach Gene Stallings said Nunn "has been lifting weights a little" during his rehabilitation and will rejoin the Cardinals for meetings and practice Wednesday at East High School in Phoenix.

The Cardinals have asked the league for a one-game roster exemption for the 6-foot-4, 255-pound Nunn so he can practice this week and possibly play in Sunday's game at Dallas.

They would have to release a player next week to bring their roster back down to the league limit of 47.

Nunn, a fifth-year pro, reportedly tested positive for the first time last season and is the first Cardinal suspended since the league instituted its substance abuse policy in 1986.

He reportedly will be regularly tested up to three times a

week for the rest of the season and would be given an indefinite league suspension of at least one year if he should test positive again.

Buczkowski also is expected to join the Cardinals on Wednesday as they start preparing for Dallas.

The 6-foot-5, 260-pound Buczkowski was a first-round draft pick of the Los Angeles Raiders in 1986 out of Pittsburgh but has played only two NFL games because of injuries to his back and ankle and a bout with hepatitis.

He was released by the San Diego Chargers in preseason this year.

Phoenix has lost four defensive tackles to injuries this season and has only four healthy defensive linemen left.

SPECIAL STUDENT FARES
Round trip from Phoenix

CHICAGO	\$196	CO. SPRINGS	\$198
NEW YORK	\$188	HOUSTON	\$178
ST. LOUIS	\$158	MINNEAPOLIS	\$258
SEATTLE	\$218	CLEVELAND	\$228
PORTLAND	\$198	NEW ORLEANS	\$198
BOSTON	\$228	SAN FRANCISCO	\$110
MIAMI	\$216	KANSAS CITY	\$148
ATLANTA	\$218	DALLAS	\$114
DENVER	\$198	SYRACUSE	\$258

Other Cities Available

MILL AVENUE TRAVEL
966-6300

RESTRICTIONS APPLY. SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.

A house is not a home until it's occupied!



Rent it through **STATE PRESS Classified Advertising!**

SKI UTAH
WITH ASU SKI-DEVILS

Thanksgiving Weekend (Nov. 22-26)

YES, we still have a few spots open!

\$199 includes video bus, luxury hotel, all lift tickets and parties.

EVERYONE WELCOME

2 BUSES SOLD OUT! Put down your deposit Thursday, 7:00 p.m. at Sunny's Pizza & Pub, 1301 E. University.

INFO 966-3890 or 968-3303

Final payment for Utah due: November 9th

HOT & COLD SUBS

	6"	10"
SPARKY — roast beef, turkey & ham	\$2.65	\$3.99
ROAST BEEF — prime, lean roast beef	2.55	3.90
PORKY — ham, spiced ham, salami	2.65	3.86
HAM — succulent Danish ham	2.50	3.55
TURKEY — white turkey breast	2.50	3.55
CHICKEN SALAD — white chunk chicken	2.65	3.86
TUNA SALAD — white chunk tuna	2.65	3.55
POORBOY — top grade bologna	2.06	3.00
VEGETARIAN — provolone, muenster and swiss cheeses, fresh cucumbers, mushrooms, sprouts, bell peppers, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and Italian dressing	2.45	3.50

6" subs include a spear of kosher pickle.
10" subs include a spear of kosher pickle and a bag of Laura Scudder's natural potato chips.
(Served on wheat or white roll)
Also: Salads (Chef, Garden, Chicken)

Sno Pass

8 FLAVORS DAILY
Including Strawberry • Pineapple
Cherry • Lemon
967-1114

CHEEP & CHILLS
FREE LARGE SODA & CHIPS
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 6" SUB
COUPON GOOD THROUGH 11-3-89
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER
CORNER OF LEMON & RURAL • 967-1114

CHEEP & CHILLS
\$1.00 OFF
ANY 10" SUB
COUPON GOOD THROUGH 11-3-89
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER
CORNER OF LEMON & RURAL • 967-1114


GOOD FOOD & COOL COMPANY

"My chem lab report is due Monday.
My English lit. paper is due Tuesday.
My economics paper is due on Wednesday.
And the big game's tomorrow."

How're you going to do it?*

Now, super savings on PS/2's.

Be ready for this semester with the IBM Personal System/2.® Choose from five complete packages of hardware and software—all at special low student prices. What's more, when you purchase a PS/2,® you can get the exciting new **PRODIGY**® service at less than half the retail price.* Strike while the prices are hot. Pick the PS/2 that's right for you.




PS/2 it!*

	Model 25 8525-001	Model 30 286 8530-E21	Model 50 Z 8550-031	Model 55 SX 8555-061	Model 70 386 8570-E61
Memory	640Kb	1Mb	1Mb	2Mb	4Mb
Processor	8086 (8 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX™ (16 MHz)	80386™ (16 MHz)
3.5" diskette drive	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fixed disk drive	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	—	—	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0,* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0,* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0,* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
Price	\$1,499	\$2,299	\$2,799	\$3,499	\$4,699

IBM Printers
Proprinter™ III w/Cable (4201/003) **\$399**
Proprinter X24E w/Cable (4207/002) **\$499**
Proprinter XL24E w/Cable (4208/002) **\$699**

LAST CHANCE!
THIS GREAT OFFER ENDS OCTOBER 31ST.
PLACE YOUR ORDER AT "COMPASS" IN THE MOEUR BLDG.



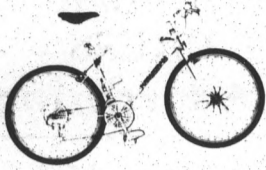
*Microsoft Word and Excel are the Academic Editions. This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8525-001, 8530-E21, 8550-031, 8555-061 or 8570-E61 on or before October 31, 1989. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.
IBM Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks, and Proprinter and Micro Channel are trademarks, of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color are trademarks of hDC Computer Corporation. 80386SX and 80386 are trademarks of Intel Corporation. PRODIGY is a registered trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears. © IBM Corp. 1989

Tired of the hike? Buy a bike!
Through the State Press Bicycles for Sale!



B.Y.O.M.

BRING YOUR OWN MOUNTAIN
(Change of Underwear Not Included)



**BUY ONE
GET ONE
1/2 PRICE**
Ask for Details
Tempe's Only

Authorized Mtn. Bike Dealer

OAKLEY COPY
SUNGLASSES
\$15.95

KARAKORAM
reg. \$680.00 **SALE \$529.00**

U-LOCKS **\$9.99**
w/Bracket w/Bike
(Reg. \$18.95) Purchase

TEQUESTA
reg. \$499.00 **SALE \$399.00**

TIMBERLINE
reg. \$470.00 **SALE \$369.00**

Financing Now Available - Ask for Details

NEW • USED • BUY • SELL • TRADE • EXPERT REPAIRS



Mon-Fri 9-6
Sat 10-6

894-6852



ALL YOU CAN EAT PIZZA BUFFET

COUPON

- PIZZA
- SALAD
- PASTA

DINNER

5-8 PM

\$3.49

W/COUPON

LUNCH-EVERYDAY 11 am-2 pm **3.39**

Oregon's
PIZZA

894-1239

ASU/TEMPE 945 S. MILL AT 10TH

Classifieds

LINER AD RATES:

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



965-6731

WHEN WILL YOUR AD RUN?

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

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:

Customer Errors:
Corrections must be made before noon. Compensation will not be given for customer error.

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

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

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

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

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

Liner ads must be canceled before noon, 1 day prior to publication. No refunds will be given.

State Press Errors:
Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon. The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day. Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good.



BUY IT.
SELL IT.
FIND IT.

CLASSIFIED.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$15,000 CASH Loans even with Credit Problems. Anyone can apply. Bad credit our specialty. Call 24 hours 1-602-985-9722. (AZ-CAN).

BULIMIA STUDY: participants needed. Earn \$10- call Terri, 838-9365 or 965-3326. Leave name and number.

BUSINESS MAJORS: Have your one page resumes distributed to Fortune 500. Free! Call Mike, 969-2099.

CAREER ENHANCEMENT Seminar. Increase productivity, improve memory and enhance creative problem solving. The Temporary Industry: Creating futures! Call today for reservations, 493-9136.

"CASH FOR Trust Deeds, contracts, or mortgages nationwide. Also new or refinanced real estate loans. Call now, no obligation. Note Buyers of America. MB7778. 1-800-346-1731." (AZ-CAN).

FIRST ANNUAL archery show/shoot. Pima County Fairgrounds, Tucson, November 11-12. Team competition, exhibits, barbeque, dance, live music, camping, hookups. For information, call 602-624-1013 weekdays. (AZ-CAN).

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION: LANDOWNERS!! Phoenix based company seeking to purchase native cacti. Call collect, day or night, 602-943-7551. (AZ-CAN).

FIRST TIME ever in Phoenix! WKA-World Karate Championship- 1989. Saturday, October 28th. West Valley Pavilion, 51st Avenue/Indian School- Maryvale Mall (behind Mervyns). Day- 9:30 am, evening finals, 7:30 pm. Tickets: \$6 general, \$12 reserved. \$2 off ticket with food item for St Vincent de Paul Society. Information, 247-8326.

GET SHOT for The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook. Student portraits will be taken starting October 2 for a limited time. Call our offices at 965-6881 for more information.

HANG-GLIDE! Our gently sloping man-made training hill. Safe and exciting. Fly all day. Windsports 897-7121.

"I SURVIVED the Grand Slam" earthquake T-shirts, \$9.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling. 225-8154.

NEED CREDIT? FSU Gold Card. \$1500 plus credit line. Cash advance available. No security deposit. No turn downs. Secured, unsecured VISA/MC. As seen on TV. 1-602-420-1486. (AZ-CAN).



**CHANGING HANDS
BOOKSTORE**

Browse through our 3 floors of:
• New & Used Books •
• Calendars & Cards •
• Books on Cassette •

Sell or Trade

your books at Changing Hands. For quality cloth and paperbacks (no textbooks, please) we pay 30% of our resale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store.

(Sorry, no trade-ins on Sat. or Sun.)
M-F 10-9 Sat 10-6 Sun 12-5
414 Mill Avenue • Tempe • 966-0203

WASTING AWAY AGAIN IN...

WEDNESDAYS



WEDNESDAYS

LADIES NIGHT

25¢ Well, Wine
and Draft
ALL NIGHT LONG
TERRACE & APACHE



Special Events Committee Presents

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Videos of the Events that
Changed History!
MU Rendezvous Lounge
FREE!

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Tye-Dye T-Shirt Event
Cady Mall

4:00 p.m.-6 p.m.
"Hair": The Rock Opera
that Shook Them Up
MU Cinema
FREE!



"Re-experience the Revolution!"
October 25, 1989

10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
KOOL FM Classic 60's
Car Giveaway!
Hula Hoop Contest
KOOL's Giant Oldies
Machine that Plays All
the Favorites

12:00 p.m.
60's Activist Professor
Mark Reader Tells It As
It Was!
Cady Mall

7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Coffee House
Fine Arts Lounge

YOGURT

BUY ONE GET 2nd FREE

JUST
PREPARE!

Buy any small, medium or large size yogurt
and get another same size FREE. Toppings
extra

Exp. 11-8-89

Baseline & Hardy
(Next to ABCO)

Hardy

Baseline

Mil

GRE PREP COURSES

For more
information
please call
1-800-772-8378

state press

Arizona State
University's
Morning Daily

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RESERVE YOUR yearbook today. Call The Sun Devil Spark offices at 965-6881 to place your order.

SAFARI RESORT, Scottsdale/Camelback Road, offers \$49 Sundevil Rate for ASU fans. Call, 945-0721.

SEMESTER AT Sea, Information meeting and video. Wednesday, October 25th, 7 pm, room 222, Mohave, MU.

SILVER LAKE Carriage presents Romantic Carriage Rides in Old Town Scottsdale/Exclusive 5th Avenue. \$25/2, \$30/4. 381-0576.

VOLUNTEER ACTORS needed for Child Crisis Center haunted house. Please call Lynn at 844-9088.

VOLUNTEER ACTORS needed for child crisis center haunted house. Please call Lynn at 844-9088.

WHO SAYS you can't buy a balloon bouquet for under \$20. Our price \$18!!! 273-9710.

AUTOMOBILES

SELL IT.

1979 MUSTANG, great AM/FM stereo. New battery, must sell. Leaving town. \$1,295. Call Lori, 345-8709.

1980 SUBARU DL, blue, looks great, excellent mileage, runs perfect. Must sell, \$1,450. Call 990-8045.

1981 MUSTANG- air conditioning, good condition. Great student car. Must sell. \$1500/best offer. 784-0004.

1984 PONTIAC Sunbird, turbo, fuel injected, new transmission, new interior, low miles. \$3,600 negotiable. 274-2467.

1986 HYUNDAI Excell, 5-door, hatchback, 4-speed. Air, AM/FM/cassette. Like new, \$4,100. Ed, 965-4455 (day), 948-2278 (evenings).

COMPUTERS

AUTOMOBILES

1987 VOLKSWAGON GTI, red, 5-speed, air, AM/FM, sun roof, custom covers. ground kit. Call 759-8002.

1986 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.

'76 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, V8, air-conditioning, runs good, needs some work. \$550. Paul, 969-2357.

'83 VW GTI, great shape, must sell, buying new Bronco. Asking \$3,900. Call 894-0674.

BEAUTIFUL 1982 tan Cadillac Cimarron. Runs like new! Loaded, one of the few 5-speeds left! Must sell! \$4,150 or best offer! 921-4026.

CHEVY CAPRICE Classic, 1979. Runs great, moving to Japan and need the yen. \$900/offer. 968-1807.

FORD TEMPO GL, 1984. Red, 4-door. Automatic, 48K miles, \$2,400. 921-2624, leave message.

MOTORCYCLES

1982 HONDA nighthawk 450cc excellent condition. Must see under 10,000 miles. \$1100/best offer. 784-8965 Terry.

1986 YAMAHA Fazer, clean, sporty, very fast. \$1,900. Call 350-0309.

'85 HONDA Elite 250, good condition. \$850. 276-7886.

'85 HONDA Nighthawk 450 good condition. Very dependable must sell \$900 or best offer. Call 897-7395.

FURNITURE

4 DESKS, \$49 each. 1 IBM typewriter, \$60. 2 2-drawer filing cabinets, \$15 each. 5 desk chairs, \$15 each. 921-2695.

COMPUTERS

FURNITURE

QUEEN SIZE waterbed with 90% motionless mattress, \$100. Super single waterbed, 99% motionless mattress, \$100. 948-3861 after 6.

TICKETS

1 ROUNDTRIP ticket for Phoenix to Miami, leaving 11/19, returning 11/24. \$100. Jack, 962-0518, message.

CHRISTMAS BREAK One-way, Phoenix to Anchorage, leave December 22. \$200. Call 784-9012, leave message.

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

A-1'S USED mobile home sale! Pacemaker 2 bedroom, 1 bath...\$3,900. LaSalle 2 bedroom, 1 bath...\$8,800. Centurion 2 bedroom, 2 bath...\$9,400. Fleetwood 3 bedroom, 2 bath...\$9,900! Over 50 to choose with financing as \$99/down OAC. Free statewide delivery. 1-800-647-0816. A-1 Mobile Homes. (AZ-CAN).

ATTENTION ASU fans. Limited edition '87 Rosebowl by world renowned sports artist Rick Rush. 867-1009.

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

SEPTIC TANK questions? New informative brochure now available. Send \$2 to The Thornapple Company, Attention Abigail, HCR 1, Box 113 T, Willcox, Arizona 85643. (AZ-CAN).

UNBELIEVABLE!! NORMAL looking sunglasses that allow you to see behind. Ideal for riding bicycle. Send \$9.95 to the Juggernaut Company, 1309 East Northern, suite 904, Phoenix, Arizona 85020.

VIDEOS FOR Sale- Factory new- 17,000 plus titles, most under \$20. Kids videos- Features- Classics- Sports- New Releases- Educational and Historical- Perfect Gifts- Free catalog. Toll-free, 1-800-VIDEO-29. (AZ-CAN).

VISA/MASTERCARD, US charge guaranteed! Regardless of credit rating. Call now! 213-925-9906, ext. U115. (AZ-CAN)

COMPUTERS

PC VAX users: add color graphics to your system. Tektronix 4107; RAMTEK color monitor with 35mm film recorder and light pen; NDS terminal; VT 220/Tektronix compatible; Numonics 30X 36 inch digitizer. 897-6945.

REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM condos, Papago Park Village, \$575 to \$700/month. Bob Bullock, Realty Executives, 998-2992.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath fixup. Close to ASU. \$57,900, OWC with low down. VA/no qualifying, assumable. 345-0388.

CHEAPER THAN rent, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$5,000 down and takeover payments of \$510/month. Call Nancy, ERA Best, 897-1877.

SELLER DESPERATE
2 bedroom condo, Papago Park I. Low down, Take over payments, near pool.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

REAL ESTATE

LAND FROM \$500 to \$1,500 per acre. Year round climate. 6-40 acre parcels. Some in great water area. 602-636-4937, 602-636-4640.

SHARP 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, University/McClintock. Nothing down to qualified buyer. \$1,000's under market, \$46,500. 345-0388.

VERY LOW down, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath Tempe townhome. Too many extras. No qualifying, must see! 966-6310.

WORLD WIDE selection of vacation properties. Receive \$2 on all inquiries. Call Resorts Resale today 1-800-826-7844, National 1-800-826-1847 in Florida or 1-305-771-6296. (AZ-CAN)

APARTMENTS

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartments, \$325-\$435/month. Chris, 838-2646, Red Carpet-Weary, 968-3414.

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

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.

ASU Area
Studios, 1, 2, & 3 bed
Apartments for rent
\$260⁰⁰ and up
966-8838

\$99
1st Month's Rent
Walk to ASU, quiet 1 bed-
room, A/C, pool-side apts.
\$270/month
George Ann Apts.
894-2538

HOWARD THE DOC'S CHALLENGE:
If you're looking for an apartment and bright enough to beep my pager, my special offer is for you ASU students and faculty...
CALL 1-800-SKY-PAGE
Follow instructions.
The P.I.N. # is 86014.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse. Sharp! Near Southern/Dobson. Immediate occupancy. \$540/month, pool. 345-0388.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse. Near ASU. \$700/month. Chris, 838-2646, Red Carpet-Weary, 968-3414.

DELUXE 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Washer/dryer, microwave. Los Prados, \$500/month. 820-8995.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

MILL/SOUTHERN, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, washer/dryer. Many upgrades, \$575. 840-4256.

HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house. \$495/month. Chris, 838-2646, Red Carpet-Weary, 968-3414.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, close to ASU. Partially furnished. Near McClintock/University. \$600/month, immediate occupancy. 345-0388.

RENTAL SHARING

2 BEDROOM, furnished, pool, laundry facilities. 2 blocks from university. \$330. No pets. 1339 South Sunset Drive, Apartment 9. 1 block West of Rural, 1 block South of Apache. 967-3658, 968-7012.

2 FEMALE roommates needed. Scottsdale- Chaparral home. For \$200, immediately or Nov 1st. Shannon, 941-5944.

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1. Own room in nice house with pool. Close to campus. \$220/month. 894-6795.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 1900 square foot house. Great yard, fun place to live. \$225 plus 1/4 utilities. Corbin, 894-4621.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: steadily employed, non-smoker, responsible, and clean. Located one street north of the Superstition Freeway at Stapley exit. \$225/month, utilities included. Call 420-0221, leave number you can be reached at, and then press the No. key.

FEMALE TO share Laguna Point apartment. 2 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, complete facilities. Approximately \$270/month. Call 966-8715.

FURNISHED ROOM, male non-smoker. \$210 including utilities. No pets. Inquire at 1527 East Hudson Drive. 967-3658.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in house. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Brand new home, very very clean. Must see! 892-0492.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share apartment. Own bedroom and bathroom. \$227 month, 1/2 utilities and phone. Call Keith, 833-8542 or 833-7025.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share 3 bedroom townhouse. Washer/dryer, fireplace, close to ASU. \$210/month, 1/2 utilities. Erich, 968-8879.

MALE ROOMMATE, three bedroom apartment. Two bath, share with two others. Desert Palms, call Doug 894-8678.

OPEN MINDED roommate, comfortable environment, \$175/month, 1/4 utilities, deposit. Smokers ok, no slob. 967-4619.

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

SHARE 2 bedroom condo, furnished, full privileges, available now! \$300/month. Call Scott, 968-4312.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BE ON the ground floor of a new MLM company. Offering self-liquidating loans. Company kicks off November 1. Call for information- 1-800-288-3159. (AZ-CAN).

BE YOUR own boss- National manufacturer needs local person to service 100% natural juice route. Best one-man business ever. No selling. No overhead. Must have \$14,400 secured 100% by inventory. \$55,000 very possible first year. This could make you independent. First time offer, for details call 9 am-9 pm. 1-800-633-1740. (AZ-CAN).

EARN UP to \$500 a week mailing circulars for various businesses. Send SASE to Company Systems, 1428 North Scottsdale Road, No. 199, Tempe, Az. 85281.

FOR ONLY \$100, you can place you classified advertising (up to 25 words; \$4 each additional word) in 56 newspapers reaching nearly 650,000 readers around Arizona. To learn more about the Arizona Classified Advertising Network, contact your local newspaper, or call Arizona Newspapers Association, 277-3600. (AZ-CAN).

MINIBLIND CLEANING system. Commercial, residential. Turnkey franchise includes WashWagon, equipment, training, advertising, support, protected territory. \$9,500 complete. Shade Shower, 602-443-0432. (Az-Can).

SNACK VENDING, any size route, full warranty, low overhead, financing available, locations provided, training included. Own your own business, minimum investment. Call Chris, 1-800-288-3159 (AZ-CAN).

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

UP TO \$2,000 week. We will: Locate your equipment, install all equipment, set-up bookkeeping, profit guarantee, start-up manual, train on-site. Call now, 1-800-835-2246, ext. 63. Investment required, \$5K-\$50K. 24 hour/7 day operator. (AZ-CAN).

HELP WANTED

AAAA RESEARCH interviewers for Tempe Marketing research firm. Absolutely no sales. Flexible evening/weekend hours. Start at \$4/hour. Rapid raises. O'Neil Associates- Susan. 967-4441.

A FLEXIBLE job, part or full time, to distribute flyers in the Mesa/Tempe area. Must have transportation. Please call weekdays, 9-4, 954-8902.

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC TV show producer needs music director, set designer, and host for cable production to be seen in West Valley. No experience necessary, just time, ability, and desire. Transportation to studio in Glendale necessary. Non-paid. Call Jim Jr. 939-6352.

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.

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. Call (615) 779-7111 Ext. T-513. (AZ CAN).

CMJ COUNSELORS, experienced, BMS or MS, and an Administrator, experienced. 276-5896, 829-1524, Dr. Lee.

COME FOR the money, stay for the stability. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies, pays its drivers some of the best salaries in the business. Call 1-800-643-3331 today. EOE. Subject to drug screen.

COMPETITIVE SWIMWEAR store needs you part-time, retail sales. Must be available 10-2 Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 10-5. Knowledge of swimming and accessories helpful. Call 264-7774 between 10am-6pm.

Ambitious
Hardworking students, we've got the job for you!
\$5.50 per hour
Flexible
Evening Hours
Weekly Pay
Cornerstone Mall Location
968-4457

CORK 'n Cleaver accepting applications for lunch waitress and lunch hostess. Will train. Short shifts. Convenient hours. Fun atmosphere. Concern with appearance. Reliability and personality are important. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-5 pm or by appointment. 5101 North 44th Street. (44/Camelback) 952-0585.

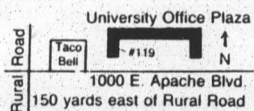
CRAZY!!! WORK smart, not hard. Part-time work, full-time pay, must have high self-esteem and know the meaning of the word hustle! 1 block from campus. 968-2141.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information, call (615) 779-5507 extension H178.

CRUISE SHIP Jobs. Hiring Men-Women. \$300-\$900 week. Photographers, Tour Guides, Casino Workers, Etc. Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas. Call Now! 1-206-736-7000, ext. 102C. (AZ-CAN).

FUNDRAISER
A free gift just for calling, plus raise up to \$1,700 in only ten days!!!
Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call
1-800-950-8472
ext. 40

COMPUTERS JUST GOT EASIER!
Everything you need in one package . . .
Turbo/XT Computer Dot Matrix Printer
640 KB Memory Surge Suppressor
2 Floppy Drives Printer Cable
Amber Monitor MS-DOS 3.3
Hercules Graphics Word Processor, Spreadsheet,
10 Disks, Paper DOS Tutorial
12-Month Warranty Full Support
ONLY \$995
Systems from \$489
Pro Image Computers
1000 E. Apache, #119
Tempe 921-1129



SUNSET COMPUTER CENTER
NEW AND USED PERSONAL COMPUTERS & LAPTOPS
6621 N. SCOTTSDALE RD. • SCOTTSDALE • AZ • 85250
OFFICE (602) 998-2765 • FAX (602) 483-1382

On Your Marks, Get Set, Adopt.
November 4, 1989 • 10 A.M.
On the **SFP** just east of Papago Park.
Be eligible for some egg-citing prizes.
Your \$5 donation sponsors a rubber duck who will waddle his way to the finish line for the chance at winning a 1990 Toyota 4Runner truck, courtesy of the Valley Toyota Dealers and more than \$50,000 in prizes
The 2nd Annual Great Arizona Duck Race is presented by the Active 20/30 Club of Scottsdale to benefit The Scottsdale Prevention Institute, Phoenix Children's Hospital and the Phoenix Zoo.
The 2nd Annual Great Arizona Duck Race is brought to you by: **KTR 620 AM**
To get quacked up at The 2nd Annual Great Arizona Duck Race, call Duck Central at 423-DUCK (3825).
Your duck adoption papers are available at:
VALLEY JACK TOYOTA DEALERS **IN THE BASHAS' CITIBANK**
The 2nd Annual Great Arizona Duck Race
For complete information on duck adoption, see official adoption papers.

HELP WANTED

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted. Apply at Oregano's Pizza, 945 South Mill, at 10th Street. Evenings, flexible hours.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted. Apply at Oregano's Pizza 945 S. Mill at 10th Street. Evenings, flexible hours.

DISCOVER \$80K-\$200K annual potential. Placing credit card displays. Commission on Applicants, override on monthly payments. Call for interview, 713-468-6440. 9 am-5 pm C.S.T. (AZ-CAN).

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application, call (615) 383-2627 ext. P506. (AZ-CAN).

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for a graduate student to help run a small but growing management consulting firm in Chandler. Hours flexible, 10-20 hours/week. Skills required: Word Perfect, and general office skills. Basic bookkeeping helpful. Duties: seminar preparation, telephone, billings, bookings, typing, travel arrangements, and office organization. Wages commensurate with experience. Call Lenora Billings-Harris, Excel Development Systems, 963-4540 and/or send resume to P.O. Box 1002, Tempe, Arizona 85280.

GREGARIOUS? FLAMBOYANT?...and a bit of a ham? Great! We want you for a Human Sign. All areas of the valley, own transportation. Saturday, Sunday, 12-4, \$6/hour. Linda 994-9962 between 8-5 for interview.

GRILL COOK wanted, Woodshed II Sports Bar. 30/week, \$6-\$8/hour. Apply after 5 weekdays.

GROWING ARIZONA Family newspaper expects future openings for editorial, advertising and circulation. Be part of the best. Send resume, 10 clips, to P.O. Box 2266, Cottonwood, Arizona 86326. (AZ-CAN).

HIGH SCHOOL Seniors and Juniors-do you have all the money you need? The Arizona Army National Guard can pay you \$89 for every weekend we work during the school year. Call today!! Call: SFC Berney, 491-0119.

IDEAL JOB/Business? 10/20 hours per week- own hours, creativity, earn \$1,000-\$3,000 per month. Full training/support. Offering genuine, long-term financial rewards. 602-839-5365. (Moonlighters too.)

LIVE-IN FEMALE housekeeper/assistant for disabled man. Room, board, \$600 salary. Time for class, etc. Tempe, 491-2549.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPERS for working man in wheelchair. Room, board, plus salary. Contact M. Serna, Box 3, Winslow, Arizona 86047, or call 602-289-4617 or 602-289-3083. (AZ-CAN).

NATURAL FOODS Supermarket seeks the following: Daytime and evening cashiers, stock clerks. Experience preferred. Apply in person at Ray's Ranch Market, 40th and Camelback.

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

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

PART-TIME COOK. Preschool West, Tempe. 894-5338.

PART-TIME DELIVERY person, 25-30 hours per week. Only for the month of November. St. Mary's Food Bank. Call Liz, 254-9762 for an appointment.

PART-TIME WORKER needed in plastic fabrication shop. Flexible hours. Start \$5/hour. 437-1214.

HELP WANTED

PREMIUM GIFT company in Mesa wants aggressive students for telemarketing, part-time, \$6/hour. Call Ken, 830-8002.

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER, part-time, flexible hours. \$4.25/start. Mature, enthusiastic. McClintock and Elliot. 345-2450.

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

RESTAURANT DELIVERY drivers needed, South Scottsdale location. Flexible hours after 11 am. 423-0095.

SINGLE PRICE Store, Arizona's fastest growing ladies clothing stores, is now looking for a manager, full-time, part-time salespeople for our store near ASU. Call 486-3350.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring dinner line cook/rib man. Apply in person, 5001 E. Washington.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT seeks night hostess. Apply in person, 5001 E. Washington.

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

HELP WANTED

WALKER RESEARCH Inc., is currently hiring for part-time position in the consumer opinion research. National telephone interviewing. No selling. Evening shift, 3:30-9. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10 am to 4 pm, 4515 South McClintock Drive, suite 101; Tempe Corporate Building. 831-2971. Male/Female. EOE.

YOGURT CONNECTION: friendly workers needed for all shifts. Apply: Baseline and Rural (Penney's Outlet Center).

YOU CAN own one of the most unique printing processes in the world. Use your equipment to print in full color on paper, fabrics, metals, acrylics, Mylars, etc. Call toll free, 1-800-223-1596. Case Equipment Inc., Route 4, Turner, Maine 04282. Ask for Ed Murphy about our expense paid trip to Maine. (AZ-CAN).

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

INSTRUCTION

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification workshop by National Aerobics Training Association. Weekend of December 1, Mesa. 963-9415

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

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

CAT FOUND, Vista Del Cerro area. 966-3748.

FOUND: JAMES P. Abdo. Check at Valley National Bank, Rural and Apache. Contact Scott at 784-8604.

FOUND, SMALL black dog with short hair at Questa Vida on University and South River. Very sad dog. Call 829-6660.

LOST, 10/19 on campus, 5 month female puppy. Silver/grey coat, pale eyes and nose and a dogged tail. Reward, Mike, 784-4534.

LOST, SANDY brown shepherd mix. Name is Max. Very friendly. Call Chris, 921-7514, day or night. Very cute, reward.

PERSONALS

ADPI BIG sis tupperware thanks for all the nice things you've done! I love you lots. -lil' sis.

ADPI PAM L. dude I just wanted to tell you that you are the coolest! Love from Jesus' cousin, Stephi.

ADPI PLEDGE Michelle A. your secret sis loves you! See you Sunday!

ALPHA CHIS, Alpha Phis, Sigma Kappa, ATO and AEPI, get ready for the biggest Halloween bash around. See you at ATO Friday. Boo. The Phi Sigs.

ALPHA PHI Lili Acosta, Formal was incredible. So are you. Rob.

ASU WOMEN- Stay away from Kappa Sigma Montana Jay! He has no class and is far from a gentleman. Lesson Learned.

BLONDE, BLUE eyed male dancer available for special occasions. Also love to go to parties. Call me, let's get together. 820-6823.

DEAR BRYAN N., so glad your mine. Pants, on me, maybe! Love ya, Lisa.

DELTA SIG Jimmy: Call me, Samatha.

DG DOT Allison: Congratulations on making JV cheer! I couldn't be more proud of you! You're the cutest little dot and I'm so happy you're mine!! I love you very much, Mom.

DG TAMI: Thank again for formal, you are one hell of a date! Bob.

KIRSTEN KRAUSE, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:40, I hope you enjoy talking to all those guys every day. When you're ready for someone real, let me know. Guy in your row.

PERSONALS

HOMECOMING '89- Don't miss this year's salute to Hollywood! Dance to the music by Ritual on November 9th 9pm to 1am at Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms.

KRIS LISLE, Happy Birthday! Are you ready to party? Where should we go? The Dash? Barb.

KRIS LISLE- Happy Birthday. Have a super day.. We love you, mom and your fans.

LIGHTS, CAMERAS, action! Take a role in ASU's 3rd annual Homecoming- premiere '89. November 9th, 9pm to 1am at Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms. Tickets are \$5 a person. You don't want to miss this year's production!

LOST, GOLD bracelet with teddy bear charm. Reward, please call 784-0962.

MARS "PIKEMAN": Now what is my toothbrush gonna do? It's so lonely! Nola.

MICHAEL B. Clark- Happy Birthday! It's the big 25, (but it's all 25 nowadays, isn't it?) and of course, I hope your day is just too damn good, but then of course I'm just rambling so I'll just c-u later?! Paula.

MISS "BLACKIE": glad you're interested but I still have no clue. Give me another. BUA.

PREMIERE '89: A Homecoming production! Thursday night, November 9th 9pm to 1am at Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms, featuring the band Ritual, highlighted by the crowning of ASU's Homecoming King and Queen. Tickets only \$5 per person!

SIG KAP Beta Pledge Class, you're one in a million! We love you all! Sigma love, the actives.

SIG KAP Kim Watson, how's the Giorgio tape? Love, big sis.

SIG KAP Meg, you're a "gem"! I love you! Can't wait for revealing. Sigma love, big sis?

SIGMA KAPPA Lisa Price- Are you getting psyched for revealing? I am! Love, your big sis???

SIGMA KAPPA Stephanie Wall. Mystery week is here I'm excited! Are you? Love, your big sis.

SIGMA KAPPA Christina G., you make me so proud! Love, your big sis?

SIGMA KAPPA Pam Jarnagin: Apollo rules! Some personal huh? Well at least ya finally got one! Guess who!

SIGMA KAPPAS: Ya'll are just so awesome!

THE PHOTOGRAPHER for student portraits will be on campus for a very limited time! 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! 965-6881.

TRI-SIGMA JINI, hope to see you Thursday at 7pm. Hoops. Take care, Tommy.

TWO DAYS left! Get shot for the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook. Student portraits are taken for FREE on a first-come-first-served basis on cady mall. Walk ins welcome. Call 965-6881 for more information.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

RESTAURANT AND Lounge: Fully equipped and operating. Includes real property. Easy access to I-40. Excellent terms. \$150,000. Holbrook, 602-524-3529. (AZ-CAN).

FOR LADIES ONLY The "New" Beverly Grill and Bodacious Productions need you. Opportunity awaits someone as Beverly Grill hosts the "Bodacious Productions Model Search," Starting Thursday, October 19th and ending with the finals on Thursday, November 16th. Register early for competition slot. Winner will appear on the cover of "Where It's Hot." Call 894-0635

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS-PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discount. Call for more information, 968-8954.

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 \$25 • Fills \$16 First Time Customers Only Cactus Nail Company Scottsdale 423-5504

SERVICES

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

REALLY FED up??? Send a dead plant with black balloons. Show 'em you care. \$15. 273-9710.

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

TRANSPORTATION

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

TRAVEL

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.

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

LAUGHLIN HOTEL/air reservations. Air from \$49. Weekends available at Colorado Bell, Edgewater, Riverside, Harrah's, Sam's Town, Ramada. Includes \$43 fun book. 1-800-759-3866. (AZ-CAN).

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.

\$19.95 RESUME Special, 1 page computer typeset, laser printout with 20 white bond copies or 10 copies on select resume papers. All 8 1/2 x 11". Dr. Copy, 1032 South Terrace. Call 433-4688 for weekly specials.

\$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.

AFFORDABLE WORD processing. 34 years experience. Term papers, resumes, letters, books, theses. Editing. Donna, 464-9064.

A KINKO'S paper makes the grade. Kinko's typesets papers, resumes, flyers. Self-serve Macintosh also. 933 East University. Call 968-2035, or 960 West University. Call 921-0168.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing. Call Susan at 833-0373.

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.

FAST, EFFICIENT, professional typing. \$1.50/page. Call Lisa, 838-2744.

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

NEED PERSONAL computer to type free? Trade computer time for your typing skills. 967-8369, John.

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING and word processing cheap! Free pick-up and delivery. Shelly, 899-4816.

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

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

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS-PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discount. Call for more information, 968-8954.

CARSTEN INSTITUTE OF HAIR AND BEAUTY EUROPEAN TECHNIQUE CUT & STYLE \$600 PERMS/HIGHLIGHTS \$1600 and up COLORS \$1100 and up MANICURE/PED \$500/\$650 ALL WORK DONE BY STUDENTS 3345 S. RURAL RD. TEMPE 491-0449

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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

"Z" Touch word processing. Fast, accurate. Thesis and Law students welcome. Call Marilyn, 833-5559.

WANTED

TUTOR NEEDED for Chemistry 113, in exchange will tutor in English, Spanish, or CSC 181. 995-1328 days, 246-9870 evenings.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: HAPPILY married Doctor and Wife want to share our love and security with a newborn. We know this decision isn't easy, but we promise to give the best life has to offer. Legal- Confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect- 212-535-5722. (AZ-CAN).

ALOT of love and a future full of opportunity await a special baby. Happily married, financially secure, South California Caucasian couple eager to share warmth and love. Strictly legal and confidential. Help with birth related expenses. Willing to relocate you to California for the birth. Charlie and Margo, (213) 390-2141, our lawyer Joan Flam, (818) 986-8840. Call collect.

PHYSICIAN AND wife seeking to share their love and lives with a child through adoption. Please call our attorney collect at 408-288-7100 (A-170). (AZ-CAN).

PREGNANT? NEED help? California couple seeks an infant to love and give warmth and security. Expenses paid. Legal. Call collect- Steve and Emily- 818-348-9886. (AZ-CAN).

MISCELLANEOUS

\$10-\$860 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-G, 256 South Robertson, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

BEFORE YOU sell your deed or trust, note or mortgage, do yourself a favor by calling Washington Metropolitan. 1-800-541-0775. We buy with our own funds since 1953.(AZ-CAN)

PAY OFF your bills and reduce your monthly payments with a homeowners consolidation loan. Call regardless of past credit history. Worldwyn Acceptance. MB6011. 494-0029. (AZ-CAN)

PEARL DRUMSET, World series new 7 piece kit, Smoky Chrome, 4 zildjians with boom stands including all hardware. \$1150/best offer. 566-8464.

MITCHELL PRO 100 tube head with two 4-12 stack, new condition \$550/best offer. 566-8464.

VACATION OWNERSHIP time share: Prime time, second week of August, at the beautiful Carlsbad Inn beach resort in Carlsbad, California. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, top floor. Reasonable, 415-254-6243. (AZ-CAN).

MUSIC

EQUIPMENT SALE: guitar amps, digital delay, power amp, wireless. Rock bottom prices. Leave message, 784-8073.

TUTORS

ENGLISH TUTOR, paper editing. Eight years professional writing experience, ASU English degree. Rates negotiable. 829-6712.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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

SERVICES

EARN UP TO \$400

No experience required

Need extra money? But also time to study or just to relax? Males 19-45 in good health needed to participate in pharmaceutical studies.

Each study includes a physical and is fully monitored and explained. Most pharmaceuticals are already on the market.

When you aren't needed for study procedures, you're free to study, relax, or even sleep.

Call the volunteer recruiting office for a study to fit your schedule.



Call 437-0116

Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Harris Laboratories, Inc.

"In a world of questions, Harris answers"



SUN DEVIL BASKETBALL

HAZELWOOD

1989-90 STUDENT SEASON TICKET APPLICATION

The 1989-90 ASU Men's Basketball Season is fast approaching. Come out and support Bill Frieder and the new era of Sun Devil Basketball by purchasing student tickets for only \$16.00. That's \$1.00 per game. Each student receives ASU promotional items by being a season ticket holder. Look for ASU Basketball promotions on campus and at Flakey Jakes.

1989-90 HOME SCHEDULE

NOV. 10 vs. AUSTRALIA NATIONALS (exh.), NOV. 24 vs. MARATHON OIL (exh.), DEC. 5 vs. BRIGHAM YOUNG, DEC. 18 vs. SEATTLE PACIFIC, DEC. 19 vs. DARTMOUTH, DEC. 28-29 ASU TRIBUNE CLASSIC (ASU, GEORGIA, WISCONSIN, MANHATTAN), JAN. 4 vs. WASHINGTON STATE, JAN. 6 vs. WASHINGTON, JAN. 17 vs. ARIZONA, JAN. 25 vs. CALIFORNIA, JAN. 27 vs. STANFORD, FEB. 8 vs. UCLA, FEB. 10 vs. USC, MAR. 1 vs. OREGON STATE, MAR. 3 vs. OREGON, MAR. 8-11 PAC-10 TOURNAMENT

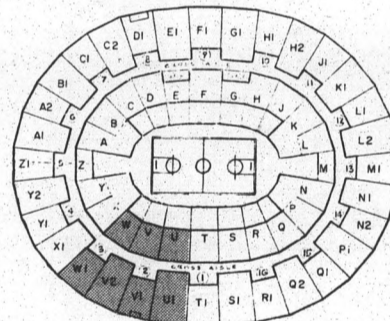
TICKET INFORMATION

Students purchasing discounted season tickets must carry seven or more hours at ASU.

1. All student seats are general admission, and saving seats will not be permitted.
2. Ticket orders must include completed form (below), valid student I.D. and appropriate payment.
3. Guest tickets are available on a space available basis, at general public price (one guest ticket per student per game).
4. Valid student I.D. must be presented when purchasing tickets, picking up tickets and entering game on student ticket.
5. Student tickets cannot be upgraded.

6. Students must enter game through designated student gates.
7. No refunds or exchanges.
8. Lost, stolen or destroyed tickets cannot be replaced.
9. Spouse Cards available for \$15.00. Must show valid I.D. and proof of marriage.
10. Ticket Office hours, M-F, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Phone 965-2381.
11. Tickets available to be picked up on October 30, 1989 at Sun Devil Ticket Office.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITY CENTER



Student Sections: U, V, W, T1, U1, V1, V2, W1

1989-90 ASU STUDENT BASKETBALL SEASON TICKET APPLICATION

(return with payment to Sun Devil Stadium, M-F, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)

Name _____
 Address _____
 City & Zip _____
 Local Phone No. _____
 Payment: Check Visa MC Amer. Exp.
 (make checks payable to ASU)
 Card No. _____
 Expiration Date _____
 (cannot process without)
 Credit Card Issued To _____
 Student I.D. No. _____

Type of Ticket	Price	Quantity	Total
Student — 16 Games (7 or more hours)	\$16.00		
Student Spouse Ticket	\$16.00		
Spouse Card	\$15.00		
TOTAL			

ASU STUDENTS ONLY