

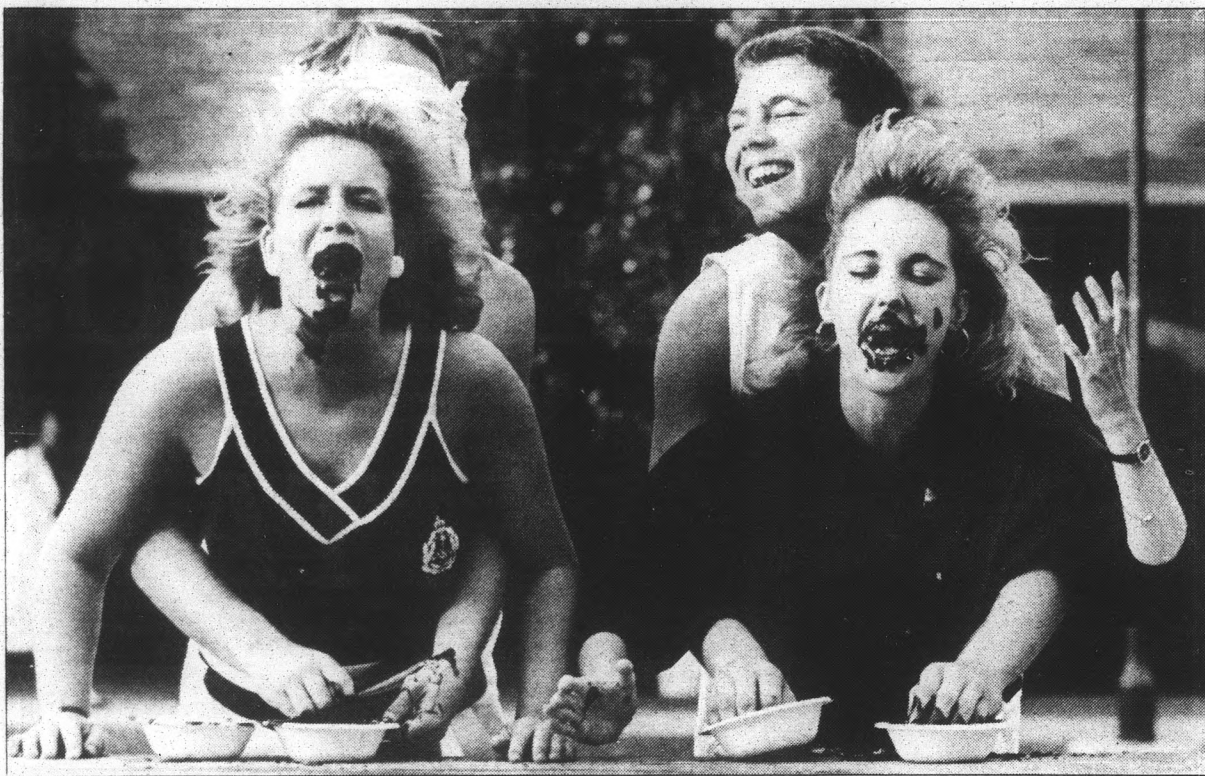
State Press

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Vol. 72 No. 42

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, October 26, 1989



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Table Manners

Kristin Rubach (left) and Katy Taylor (right), get force-fed chocolate pudding by Jason Wiley (left) and Brett Wallace (right), as part of a competition sponsored by "College Mad House," a nationally syndicated television game show. The show requires contestants to "get messy" in a variety of activities. Representatives of the program were on campus Wednesday to select four students to compete against a team from UofA in an episode scheduled for taping next month in Los Angeles.

Students want FBI to reopen race riot probe

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Two black ASU students, who accused University police of handcuffing and bullying them during a racial brawl, want a federal investigation reopened because the students said the FBI never interviewed them during its probe.

In addition, acting ASU Police Chief Doug Bartosh said the officers involved in the April 15 incident on Alpha Drive also were never interviewed and that FBI agents only requested copies of the police reports about the incident.

The Justice Department cleared ASU police this week of any civil rights violations in connection with the brawl.

"I'd call it a weak investigation," said Robert Rucker, one of the students who was handcuffed. "How can you conduct an investigation without talking to the victims?"

FBI agent Dave Small, who heads all civil rights investigations in Arizona, said that the case could be reopened.

"We are always receptive to receiving information," Small said. "If anyone has information they want to furnish, we certainly would receive it. It would be passed on to the Department of Justice."

Small said he could not comment on the case but he said that "in every case we make attempts to interview all of the victims and usually the witnesses."

Turn to Probe, page 9.

Council to review peer campus list

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

The Arizona Council of Presidents, made up of the presidents of the three state universities, will consider accepting a list of 15 peer institutions at its Oct. 31 meeting to determine how the state universities measure up to campuses nationwide.



Peck

Institutions on the list, submitted by ASU administration, include the University of Texas at Austin, the University of Maryland at College Park, the University of Washington and Penn State University.

The universities were selected on the basis of student and faculty population, degrees granted, research activities and other attributes.

The list includes both related campuses and aspirational peers, said Stephen Jordan, chair of the Strategic Planning Council that developed the list and associate director of planning for the regents.

The planning council, which compiled the list over the past year, is comprised of representatives from the Arizona Board of Regents and ASU. Victor Zafra, vice president for business affairs, and Mathew Betz, vice provost for planning, both represented ASU on the council.

If accepted, the list will be used as ammunition when asking the state Legislature for an increase in funding so that faculty salaries, which in Arizona are below the national average, can receive a much-needed boost, ASU Interim President Richard Peck said.

"If we discover, as we think we will, that peer institutions have moved ahead of us, (we'll see) that institutions around the country have outstripped us," Peck said.

Turn to Peers, page 7.

Officials reject skybox opinion

Say alcohol service at Cards games to continue

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

ASU officials said Wednesday that they are confident alcohol will continue to be consumed at Phoenix Cardinal games in Sun Devil Stadium skyboxes, despite Attorney General Bob Corbin's opinion that serving liquor in the boxes violates state law.

Tom Sadler, stadium director, said the Arizona Liquor Licenses and Control Department has launched an

Editorial, Page 4.

investigation to determine if ASU is violating any state liquor laws by providing alcohol in the stadium skyboxes.

"The University does not want to be in the alcohol selling business," Sadler said, adding that ASU approaches liquor consumption in the skyboxes like a friend bringing alcohol to a party. "We are providing a service."

Sadler said he is eager to put the situation to rest.

"My hope is that we can come to some resolution," he said, adding that state Liquor Superintendent Hugh Ennis and ASU Department of Public Safety officers met last year to set down guidelines the University must meet concerning alcohol.

"We have stayed within the guidelines," Sadler said. "The tone (now) is we need a couple more pieces to put this to rest. It is a difference of opinion."

Ennis said he disagrees with Corbin's opinion and confirmed that he has launched an investigation into the matter.

Corbin said the attorney general's office conducted a probe several weeks ago and determined that alcohol in the skyboxes was illegal because the consumption of alcohol falls

Turn to Skyboxes, page 8.



State Press photo

Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin says it is illegal to serve alcohol in Sun Devil Stadium skyboxes, like the one pictured above.

03378	ENG 419	ENG 177
47716	ENG 421	SHA
47729	ENG 421	SHA
47732	ENG 422	SHA
47745	ENG 422	SHA
47758	ENG 423	MIL
03381	ENG 427	AGE
03394	ENG 439	DRA
		AME
47774	ENG 445	186
47787	ENG 448	207
47790	ENG 452	197

Reach Out and Register:
Students could be signing up for courses over the telephone next fall.
Page 3



New Phase:
Opinion on abortion is changing for the pro-life — whether politicians and the press admit it or not.
Joseph Sobran column.
Page 5



Overcome:
The Sun Devil volleyball team posts its second loss of the season to UofA, 15-6, 7-15, 3-15, 8-15.
Page 15

Today's weather: Mostly sunny, breezy and cooler with a wind from the west at 10 to 15 miles per hour. The high will be in the upper 70s. Tonight will be clear, with lows in the upper 50s.

Classifieds 17
Comics 14
Police Report 8
Sports 15

Today

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

Meetings

- American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS)** Honeywell Panel at 4:30 p.m. in BA, Room 423.
- ASU Ski Devils** will be signing up new members and accepting deposits for the Thanksgiving Utah trip at 7 p.m. at Sunny's Pizza and Pub, 1301 E. University Drive. Maps will be available for Saturday's Halloween party.
- American Marketing Association** general meeting at 4:15 p.m. in BAC, Room 218. Topic for discussion: Interviewing Skills.
- ASU Snow Devil Ski Club** will have a booth set up from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. near the fountain next to the MU. Stop by to see the Warren Miller film and pick up map for costume party.
- Baptist Student Union** will host a free lunch provided by Twin Buttes Baptist Church at noon at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave. Guest speaker: Jeanne Ferry. Everyone is welcome.
- Best of America Say "No" Committee** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 320. Anyone

interested in a drug awareness program targeted at young people please attend.

- Campus Crusade for Christ** Special Edition with Bob Thompson: "The New Age Movement and Its Pervasiveness On Campus", at 7:30 p.m. in ECD, Room 117.
- Christian Students Fellowship** Bible Study on Matthew 10-12 — The Best Way To Live the Christian Life. Meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- Episcopal Campus Ministry** Potluck and Bible Study at 12:15 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1414 S. McAllister Ave.
- Eta Kappa Nu** will be preparing to work during early registration and finalizing other plans at 4:30 p.m. in ERC, Room 593.
- Filmmakers of Tomorrow** is a new club on campus looking for everyone interested in any aspect of film production. Editors, actors, directors, cinematographers come to the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Farmer Education Building, Room 205.
- Golden Key National Honor Society** The 3:15 p.m. general meeting has been changed to a 5 p.m. dinner meeting at Chili's on the corner of University Drive and Mill Avenue. All members are invited to come and get involved with running this year's annual reception. There also will be a committee meeting at 7 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 320.
- Hillel Jewish Students Union** will have an hour of conversation for Hebrew speakers from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- Native American Student Association (NASA)** will meet

at 4 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Multicultural Lounge.

- NAACP Student Chapter** Fall Film Series: "Eyes On the Prize" and "Public Enemy: It Takes a Nation of Millions To Hold Us Back", at 5:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Building, Room 150.
- Order of Omega** will meet at 6 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. New membership selection will be discussed, and there will be a guest speaker from Career Services.
- Progressive Self Defense Club** Interested in traditional martial arts and modern sport sparring? Call Tom at 967-4436 or drop by practice at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex, Gym A.
- Pro-choice** Come and help fight for a woman's right to a safe and legal abortion at 5:30 p.m., in the Social Sciences Building, Room 103. New members are always welcome.
- Public Relations Student Council of America** will have a chapter meeting at 6 p.m. Meet on the front lawn of Hayden Library.
- RMSA** will meet at 12:15 p.m. in the MU, Room 214 to discuss details for the haunted hayride we are assisting. If you need volunteer hours, please attend.
- Society of Professional Journalists** will have an important meeting at 11:15 a.m. in the Stauffer Hall Reading Room, on the second floor.
- University Honors College** Dr. Stuart Lindsay, associate professor of physics, will describe the invention and operation of the revolutionary Scanning Tunneling Microscope (STM) — "Imaging the Molecules of Life", at 3 p.m. in the McClintock Hall Lobby.

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World/Nation

Homeless count rises in Bay area; officials warn of more landslides

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 13,000 people were reported homeless Wednesday, and officials warned more houses could be lost in landslides near earthquake fissures. Children in the badly damaged Marina district returned to classes in their reopened school-turned-shelter.

As Congress moved forward with relief packages worth billions, a survey found many Bay area residents gave low marks to the federal response to last week's devastating quake.

California's Office of Emergency Services raised its count of displaced people to 13,892, nearly double the figure previously reported.

"There's more people out (at shelters) because of the recent rains," Bob Krueger of the OES said Wednesday, adding that a better reporting system also increased the tally.

Landslides in the Santa Cruz Mountains have already claimed scores of homes, and geologists warned of worse to come.

Because of rain, huge sections of land in Santa Cruz County cracked by earthquake fissures are in danger of sliding this winter and burying hundreds of homes.

The Senate approved a \$3.45 billion quake relief package Wednesday, and sent it to the House, which had passed a \$2.85 billion measure just a day before. The Senate bill tacked on \$600 million for Small Business Administration emergency loans.

Boston riveted, outraged by slaying of pregnant woman

BOSTON (AP) — Outrage grew Wednesday over the robbery-killing of a pregnant suburban lawyer and the wounding of her husband, while their baby born by Ceasarean section struggled for survival.

In housing developments, in posh hotels, in student haunts and in the streets, the talk was of the attack on Carol Stuart and her husband, Chuck, who were abducted as they left a

childbirth class at Brigham and Women's Hospital Monday night.

Their assailant forced them to drive into the inner city area bordering the hospital. There the assailant robbed the couple and shot Stuart in the abdomen, his 33-year-old wife in the head.

Stuart, 29, remained in critical condition Wednesday, a Boston City Hospital spokesman said.

Late in the day, Police Superintendent Joseph Saia said detectives had been able to narrow the list of suspects "down to a chosen few" after speaking to Stuart at his hospital bedside.

Greenspan defends independence of Federal Reserve to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan on Wednesday defended his agency's political independence and warned that proposals to make the central bank more accountable to Congress and the administration could hamper its fight against inflation.

Greenspan was the lead-off witness as Congress launched its first major review in more than a decade of the operations of the Federal Reserve and its chairman, often called the second most powerful man in the country because of the Fed's power over interest rates.

Greenspan said he opposed a bill sponsored by Reps. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., and Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., that they say would make the central bank's deliberations less secretive and more accountable to the public.

The Hamilton-Dorgan bill would require the Fed's top policy-making body, the Federal Open Market Committee, to meet with Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and other Bush administration officials at regular intervals.

The bill would also require immediate release of decisions made by the FOMC, and it would change the term of the Fed chairman so that an incoming president would be able to appoint a new chairman sooner after taking office.

Greenspan rejected all of these proposals, contending they increased the risks that the Fed would set interest rates in response to political pressures rather than on judgments about what was best for the long-run health of the economy.

"The Federal Reserve must take actions that, while sometimes unpopular in the short-run, are in the long-run best interests of the country," Greenspan said, adding the Fed's 75-year history of independence had "served the country well."

Reagan calls on Japanese to help reform in East Bloc

TOKYO (AP) — Former President Ronald Reagan on Wednesday urged Japan to leave a great legacy of its "golden age" to history by helping Poland and other communist countries achieve freedom and democracy.

Reagan called on Japan to join the United States in promoting freedom and democracy, particularly in communist countries moving toward democracy.



Reagan

"Great endeavors make great nations. Let Japan undertake this great endeavor to help save Poland, Hungary and Eastern Europe. I know you will," he said.

In a television interview earlier in the day, the 78-year-old former president said the United States and Japan are good friends who have made significant progress in their sometimes rocky trade relations.

"There are just a few little itchy things here and there that we still are working on from both sides, and part of our problem is our own Congress that we have to bring into line," Reagan said.

Japan's trade surplus with the United States last year totaled \$52 billion, according to U. S. figures.

The interview was with the Fuji Television network, owned by the Fujisankei Communications Group, Japan's largest media conglomerate and Reagan's host during his nine-day, \$7 million visit. Company officials said the banquet was intended to raise funds for Reagan's presidential library.

Reagan received a standing ovation and a warm toast from former Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, who said Reagan would be "remembered forever in the annals of world history" for his contributions to peace and democracy.

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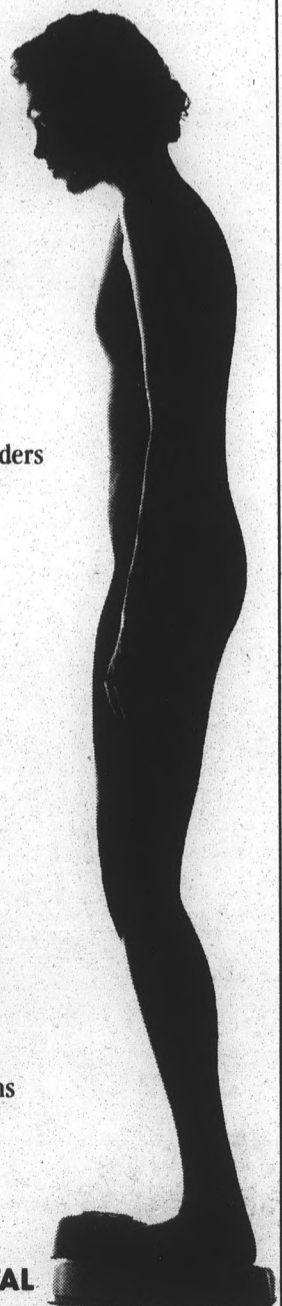
If you are concerned about someone who shows any combination of these symptoms, have her call the Scottsdale Camelback Hospital Helpline and Crisis Center at 253-1334, or come in for a free consultation.

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Editorial

Alcohol policy

Rules leave students dry

Somebody has finally blown the whistle on the Arizona Board of Regents' unfair alcohol policy. Sort of.

In an Oct. 16 letter to Liquor Superintendent Hugh Ennis, Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin said it is illegal to serve alcohol in the skyboxes at Sun Devil Stadium because ASU does not have a liquor license.

The University had tried to skirt this technicality when the skyboxes were built by contracting for food and liquor from Arizona Biltmore Catering, which does have a liquor license. But that's not good enough, the attorney general said, citing a 1988 law that says a business without a liquor license may not allow the consumption of alcohol on the premises.

It's about time somebody recognized — even in part — the gross hypocrisy of the University's alcohol policy.

You see, here at ASU, rich people can drink and students can't.

When the wealthy Sun Angels come to Tempe for sporting events, they want to park their motorhomes on campus, drink beer and eat potato salad. What a Sun Angel wants, he gets. So alcohol is allowed on campus on game days.

When a wealthy Sun Angel wants to play golf, he comes to the new course at the University. Naturally, it would be foolish to ask these duffers to play without a brew, so again the University's no-alcohol policy is waived.

The greatest insult of all, however, has always been the University's skybox alcohol policy. In the other instances when exceptions were made for the convenience of the rich, at least students ultimately benefited from them, too. A legal-age

student can now tailgate on Saturday or shoot a round of golf at the Karsten course and enjoy a beer. However, with the skyboxes, drinking privileges are reserved for the elite few.

Students in the stadium cannot have alcoholic beverages, but the royalty of Arizona in their \$60,000 skyboxes can guzzle all they like. What's the difference between the poor slob in the stadium and the folks in the skyboxes? About \$59,966.

Somewhere in between the \$34 a year students pay to see the Sun Devils and the \$60,000 the bigwigs pay is the price it takes to buy off the University. It's for sale; it just isn't cheap.

In light of the Corbin opinion, the only honest thing for the University to do is to stop playing its games and allow alcohol consumption at the stadium for everybody. If care is taken, there is no reason to assume it would turn football games into drunkfests.

This is one time when the University's tendency to gouge might be put to good use. At two or three dollars a glass, fans would be much less inclined to get sloshed and cause problems. Also, it would take about 20 minutes to crawl down from the student section, under the stadium and through the lines in order to buy a beer.

Finally, if purchases are limited to two glasses per person, it would be difficult for anyone to get drunk. This has worked at other Universities and there is no reason it can't work here.

More likely though, the University will quietly get an alcohol license, maintain its current position of hypocrisy and leave students, once again, high and dry.

It's enough to make you want a drink.

Letters

Violence not necessarily physical

Editor:

I'm writing in response to the editorial by Ms. Lynn Vavreck (Oct. 24).

One gets the impression from the tone of the article that Ms. Vavreck feels that there is no violence unless there is a "physical" altercation or confrontation. I submit that while violence may take the form of physical confrontation, it is not limited to that form. The terms "psychological warfare" and "emotional abuse," familiar to most Americans, describe forms of non-physical violence.

One could make a cogent argument that the vast majority of the people at ASU and in the world are racist to varying degrees. I know that this is an unpleasant proposition but consider this: Is one non-racist because one doesn't openly advocate their ethnic superiority? Does one have to actively support apartheid or the KKK or some other avowed group in order to be racist?

I submit that one is racist if one makes any decision as to the value or potential of

another on the basis of race as opposed to character. Perhaps the easiest illustration or test for one's self would be to ask: Would it upset me if my brother or sister married a person of the race in question? I say "race in question" because it seems that the article cast the problem as a black versus white issue. I believe that a racist can be from any ethnic group.

Finally one gets the impression that Ms. Vavreck feels she is qualified to dictate what words or terms should be employed to "accurately" describe the experiences of other. I am familiar with the word empathy, but I would deem it arrogant or presumptuous of myself to try to correct a woman describing childbirth.

Ms. Vavreck, you appear to be a person who wishes to grow and realize your full potential. I wish you the greatest success in your journey.

J. L. Ellison
Graduate, Physics

A job well done

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to express my appreciation to reporter Kelly Pearce, and the *State Press* as well, for their excellent coverage of the Rural School/Smith's Supermarket issue that is now taking place in Tempe. I am, of course, referring to the developer's (Smith's Supermarket) proposal to place Tempe's largest supermarket on school property located on Rural Road — the site of Tempe's worst traffic problems.

This proposal has been met with massive resident opposition. At present our group, the Rural School Site petition Committee, has collected close to 1,100 signatures from Tempe voters against the the developer's proposal in Tempe. This figure is also greater than 30 percent of the amount of

voters who voted in Tempe's last general election.

We have been greatly assisted in this task through the support and signatures of many ASU staff and students. At the last City Council meeting that was to decide the Rural Road/Smith's Supermarket issue, I could not help but notice that about one third of the people in attendance had the *State Press* article (Oct. 19) that dealt with the issue. This fact speaks highly for the *State Press* and Kelly Pearce as well as for their ability to produce works relevant to community interest. I urge them to keep up the good work as they are already doing.

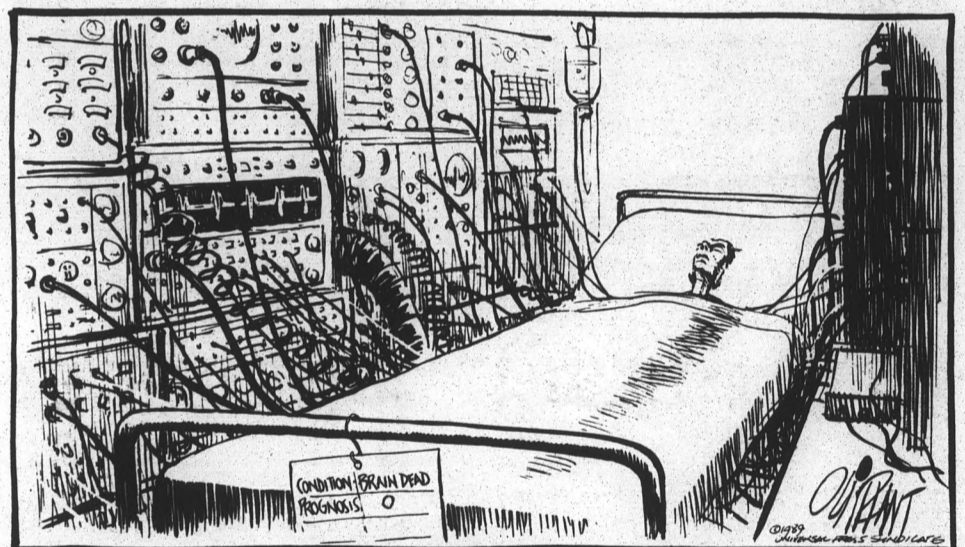
Mario Martinez
Unclassified Graduate
Co-Chairman Rural School Site
Petition Committee

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CONDEMNED TO LIFE.



Quotable

"The difference between intelligence and education is this: intelligence will make you a good living."

— Charles F. Kettering

New phase

Start of life is question for biologists not theologians

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The abortion debate has reached an odd new phase. In the three months since the Supreme Court gave the anti-abortion side its best news since 1973, formerly anti-abortion politicians — the Republican candidates for governor in New Jersey and Virginia, James Courter and Marshall Coleman, come to mind — have been ducking the issue they used to embrace.

The major media are almost unanimously taking the line that the court's latest ruling has elicited a formerly quiescent pro-abortion majority. But the polling data don't support this view. Pro-abortion voices have certainly become more audible lately, but opinion polls consistently show large majorities — from 66 percent to 85 percent, among the ones I've seen — opposing abortion on demand.

The news media represent an atypical stratum of opinion. Most Americans have no trouble admitting that abortion means killing. They think it requires some serious justification, which is why the pro-abortion side has been forced to put such ritualistic emphasis on the almost freakishly rare cases of pregnancies that result from rape or incest.

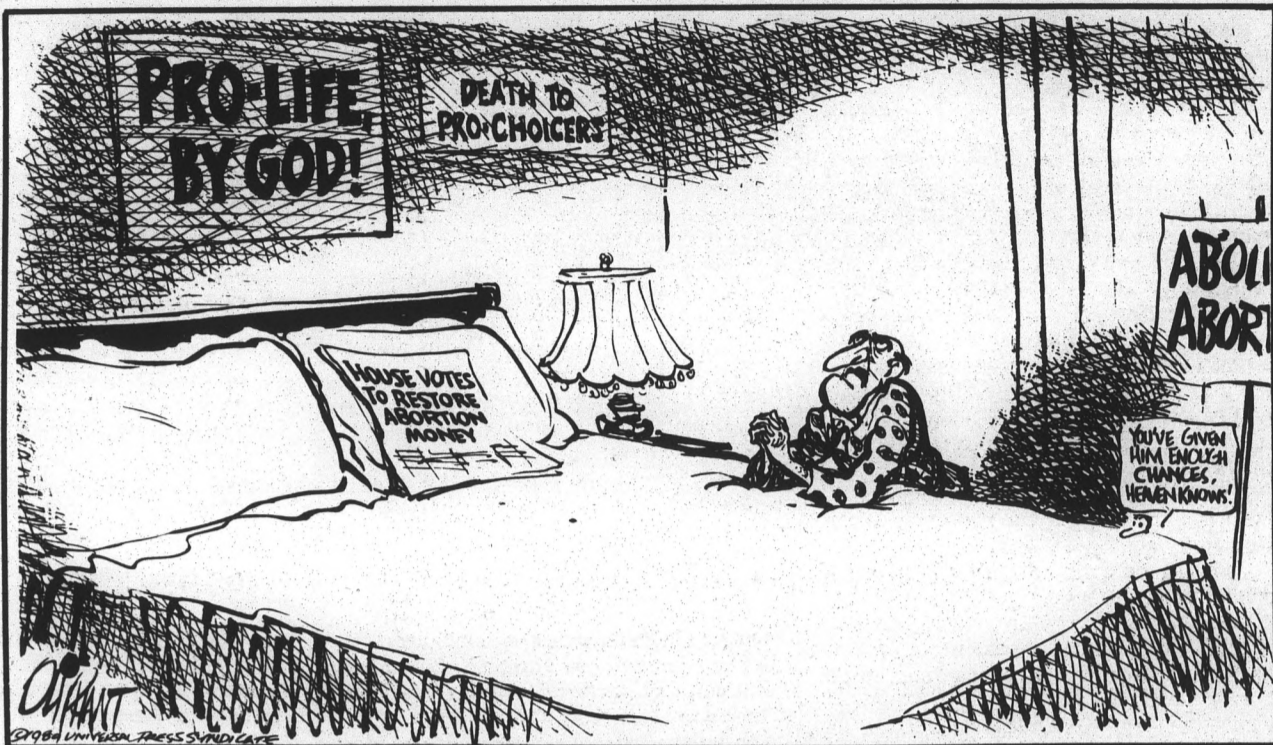
A letter to *The Washington Post* refers casually to opponents of legal abortion as "religious fanatics." The tone of this common reproach reminds me of Huck Finn's references to "low-down Abolitionists." The idea that only "religious fanatics" could hold that life begins at conception reminds me of Mr. Appleton.

Mr. Appleton was my high school biology teacher. He was very popular with kids because of his easygoing attitude and his naughty humor about the facts of life. Nobody ever

'Mr. Appleton felt perfectly capable of telling us when life began. He didn't think it was a question for theologians; he thought it was a question for biologists. And he answered it.'

accused Mr. Appleton of being a religious fanatic.

When it came to the question of when life begins, Mr. Appleton taught that it starts at conception. He wasn't talking about abortion; that never came up in 1961. He wasn't



'LISTEN - WE CAN'T EFFECTIVELY RUN EVERYONE ELSE'S LIVES IF YOU WON'T LIVE UP TO YOUR PART OF THE DEAL!'

especially talking about human beings; he was talking about frogs, dogs and cattle, mostly. But he tended to take the view that human beings started out much the same way.

Mr. Appleton felt perfectly capable of telling us when life began. He didn't think it was a question for theologians; he thought it was a question for biologists. And he answered it.

I trust his answer now as I trusted it then, because he had no ax to grind. I don't trust people who, having an ax to grind, try to pretend that the question is unanswerable or "religious."

If a human embryo wasn't alive, there would be no need to kill it. An abortionist who inserts sharp instruments or lethal chemicals into a woman's womb seems to be in implicit agreement with Mr. Appleton. Something in there is growing and developing, and unless it's destroyed, it will become an inconvenience.

The evasiveness of the pro-abortion side on this question unconsciously echoes the sardonic humor of Mark Twain when Huck is agonizing about helping "Miss Watson's Jim" escape to freedom. Huck feels wretched. He reflects on all Miss Watson has done for him and considers himself a

terrible ingrate for repaying her kindness — her attempts to "civilize" him — by assisting her runaway slave.

The humor, of course, revolves around the one thing that never occurs to Huck: Jim's right to be free. Huck listens with horror as Jim elatedly confides his plan to save all his money to buy his wife's freedom, too, and then his children's; or if their master won't sell them, Jim says he'll get an Abolitionist to steal them.

"It almost froze me to hear such talk," Huck says. "He wouldn't ever dared to talk such talk in his life before. Just see what a difference it made in him the minute he judged he was about to be free. It was according to the old saying, 'Give a nigger an inch and he'll take an ell.'"

Huck thinks within a framework where the central question of the morality of slavery never comes up. But his personal loyalty to Jim finally triumphs over his false conscience, and he decides to go to hell rather than return Jim to Miss Watson.

Today a lot of progressive-minded people are exclusively preoccupied with Miss Watson's right — in this case a right to abort her child.

New Jersey candidates spotlight petty politics

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — The Grateful Dead have just finished a sold-out series of performances at New Jersey's Brendan Byrne Arena in the Meadowlands. For five days, tens of thousands of fans — "Deadheads" in the parlance of the groups — slipped on tie-dyed shirts, jeans, beads and bracelets, and celebrated the music that unashamedly speaks to the impulses of sharing, harmony and community.

It may look like a time warp, or some sort of costume party, or the faintly heartening, faintly disheartening yearning of the young for a time when to be young was to be an all-too-self-conscious agent of history.

But before we scoff at such yearnings, consider the atmosphere of present-day political life, free from such "sentimental" notions of the 1960s. And consider the atmosphere now on display in this same state of New Jersey.

For years, the much maligned Garden State has been blessed with a series of intelligent, moderate, estimable chief executives: William Cahill, Brendan Byrne,

Tom Kean. They have embodied a sense of seriousness about public policy.

Now look at the campaign being waged by the two major party contenders for governor, Rep. James Florio and Rep. James Courter.

Democrat Florio's commercials contend, among other things, that Rep. Courter is unfit to be governor because he is a polluter — years ago, some offensive material was found on property he owned.

Republican Courter's commercials contend, among other things, that Florio is unfit to be governor because he is "soft" on crime and drugs — a law firm he was with defended people accused of criminal conduct.

Florio's ads show Courter's nose growing longer, a result of his "lies" about his record, and contends that he's "giving Pinocchio a bad name."

Courter's ads show his nose receding to normal size, while Jim Florio's nose grows as a result of his "lies," and charges he is haunted by "an ethical cloud." During a recently televised debate, Rep. Florio asked Rep. Courter to admit he'd "lied" about sponsoring a bill to make Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday.

During this same debate, Rep. Courter demanded that Rep. Florio look him in the eye, suggesting that his opposition was simply not honorable enough to comply with such a request.

Perhaps you get the drift by now. This populous, literate, fundamentally well-educated state is having its collective political intelligence insulted by the two officials who are asking to become the state's first citizen. It is not so much that this campaign is "dirty" or "negative"; those terms are respectively inaccurate and irrelevant.

None of the charges is false, exactly; they are not made up out of whole cloth, the way slanders were distributed in earlier times.

'It is an unremittingly petty campaign, featuring arguments that are about almost nothing of consequence to voters looking for a governor.'

Nor is there anything necessarily evil about a "negative" campaign. An election that seriously considers whether a candidate's proposals would bankrupt the treasury or ignore the grievances of the disaffected is in fact a contribution to the public good.

What this New Jersey campaign exemplifies is a trend that has spread

across the political landscape in recent years. It is an unremittingly petty campaign, featuring arguments that are about almost nothing of consequence to voters looking for a governor.

Is it really a disqualifying fact that a candidate once had his property tainted by a midnight dumper, and then did not clean up the property as fast as his neighbors would have liked?

Are we really to recoil in horror at the fact that a candidate was a member of a law firm that defended people accused of serious crimes? What are lawyers supposed to do?

Is it biologically impossible to use advertising time to sketch our proposals about other matters, such as how to pay the costs of educating New Jersey's children, or how to rescue the city of Newark from utter despair?

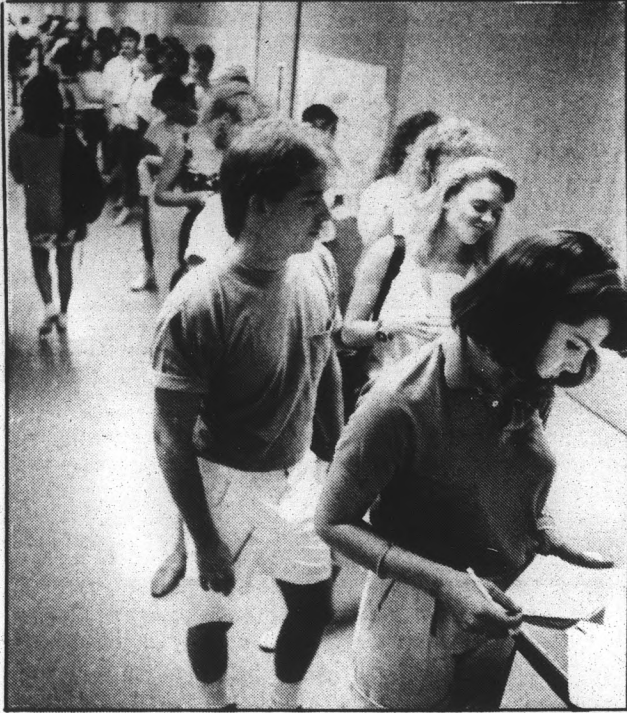
And are we supposed to take seriously either campaign for governor when both candidates have spent most of their time sounding like the sixth-grader who tells the teacher that Billy was talking while she was out of the room?

Whoever wins this campaign ought to begin his inaugural address with these words:

"First of all, my deepest apologies to the people of New Jersey. I promise to be a better governor than I was a candidate."

That's one promise that should prove very easy to keep.

Peck initiates telephone registration plan for University



ASU students will soon be able to register for their classes over the telephone in order to avoid long lines, such as this, at registration sites.

By MISH TELL
State Press

ASU students will soon be able to register for their classes from the convenience of their own homes by using touch-tone telephones in a direct line to the ASU registrar computer system, ASU Interim President Richard Peck said.

With this system, students will be able to register and drop or add classes through the use of a touch-tone telephone. Students will also have the opportunity to find out from a computerized voice whether a class already has been closed or if the student does not meet the requirements for the course.

A nine-member advisory committee and seven-member project team already are planning the system initiated by Peck.

Peck said he hopes to have the system ready for a trial run by next fall and completed by the following spring.

"Since I'm the one who's been pushing this, of course I think it will be an advantage," Peck said. "We would have a better demand analysis (of what classes students want to take)."

Under the current system, if 50 people wanted to sign up for a particular class and only 35 spots were available, ASU officials would not be able to know that more students wanted the course than could enroll. Under the touch-tone system, these statistics will be tabulated.

Lou Ann Denny, associate registrar and co-chair of the Touch-Tone Registration project team, said that students will now have a choice of registering by either telephone or the standard walk-in method.

She also said that students who use the telephone system can drop/add until a specific date. After the last day of phone

registration, a schedule/billing statement will be sent to the student.

However, after the first day of class, all registration changes must be made the usual way at a registrar site.

Denny said she feels the service would be convenient for students and that she hopes the telephone computer system will continue to develop in the future.

"We hope that we will soon be able to use the system to check (students') grades," she said.

Peck said that in the future students would either use their student ID numbers or designated "PIN" numbers (personal identification numbers) to access transcripts and grades, but he feels it is important to maintain confidentiality.

Peck also said he believes implementing this system would speed the registration process by allowing the students to shift classes on the phone before classes begin.

"We often confuse advising with schedule approval," he said, adding that the computer system would act as a schedule approval system to allow advisers "to spend time on real advising."

Peck said that the telephone system would require the addition of 100-120 extra phone lines. This would ensure students would be able to reach the system before registration deadlines.

But students will not be able to reserve spots in classes for themselves or for friends.

Denny said the computer will have an 18-credit-hour program imbedded into its program that will limit students to the number of classes they can hold.

Denny added that there has not been any discussion of a 1-800 number for the phone registration at this time, so out-of-state students will have to direct dial to register.

Course requirement added for some majors to expand outlook

By KELLY JAIN
State Press

Students who become English or English education majors in fall 1990 will be required to take one three-credit-hour course in American ethnic or women's literature.

The requirement is "part of a nationwide movement to make students aware of literature written by people other than white males," according to Wendy Wilkins, associate English department chairwoman.

Wilkins recently proposed the requirement to help ensure cultural

diversity and gender awareness.

About 40 English faculty members unanimously voted to pass the requirement at their Oct. 4 meeting.

The lack of debate stems from the fact that the new requirement did not replace any existing requirements, Wilkins said.

"We wouldn't want to exclude any requirements in order to include others," she said.

English department Chairwoman Gretchen Bataille agreed.

"This requirement places ethnic and women's literature in an English

curriculum that does not neglect the traditional areas of British and American literature, linguistics and composition."

Nancy Russo, director of ASU's womens studies program, praised the decision.

"Until students are required to take certain courses, they don't consider them important."

Recent reports from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the U. S. Department of Education have criticized students' lack of awareness of the humanities.

Bataille said this new requirement does

not increase the total number of credit hours required to graduate. Currently the department requires nine credit hours of English electives. The new requirement specifies that one of the three existing English elective courses must be in women's or American ethnic literature, Bataille said.

Students can choose from a variety of courses to fulfill the requirement, she said. The department currently teaches courses in American Indian literature, black literature, Chicano literature and women's literature.

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ASU reaction to freed S. African prisoners positive but hesitant

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

ASU student organizations and faculty generally agree that Sunday's release of political prisoners in South Africa is a positive step toward bringing peace to the divided country but more steps need to be taken to end apartheid.

Five leaders of the African National Congress, including the senior leader, Walter Sisulu, were freed Sunday after 25 years of imprisonment for suspicion of trying to overthrow the South African Government.

South African President F. W. de Klerk released the prisoners in an attempt to alleviate some of the unrest in the country and to possibly open negotiations with black leaders.

Officials from the ASU chapter of the worldwide organization Amnesty International said the prisoners' release is a

good step toward abolishing apartheid, a South African system of government which denies voting and governing rights to more than 24 million blacks.

"We are happy that they (the South African government) are allowing peaceful protests but we would still like to see more freedom. We still have to keep the pressure on the (South African) government," said David E. Jeffries, coordinator of ASU Amnesty International.

The group is dedicated to the release of "prisoners of conscience," who are imprisoned because of their beliefs, color, ethnic origin or religion, provided they have never advocated violence.

The state coordinator of Amnesty International, Pat Gerenscer, added, "For a long time South Africa has been saying they will change in another decade or however long, but they say it just hasn't been the time yet. We can hope this is a good sign of things changing but there are still thousands of people (unrightly so) in their prisons."

Members of the ASU Dynamic Exchange Club (DEX), a

group that promotes cultural awareness, said that the key to peace in a divided country such as South Africa lies in cultural awareness over political involvement.

"I'm personally glad they are released and I don't support apartheid. I think them being freed is a step to end it," DEX President Jackie Cottrell said.

Cottrell said some of the club's members in past semesters have come from South Africa and some of its "Theme Nights" have included discussions on that country.

Associate history Professor V. P. Franklin, considered an authority on black education, applauded the release of the prisoners, but said Nelson Mandela, whom many black South Africans consider their leader, still remains behind bars.

"The willingness to release these leaders is a very important step, but they haven't released Mandela yet," Franklin said. "I think the government was testing the waters to see what kind of impact the prisoners' release would have on the country."



Franklin

Peers

Continued from page 1.

John Porter, director of ASU's Office of Institutional Research, said the University has completed a study of faculty salaries, but only compared to Research One institutions. The offices of business and academic affairs, decided "they would rather look at a peer set of institutions rather than a large group," Porter said.

A Research One institution is considered to be one of the nation's top research universities.

However, Porter stressed the importance of comparing faculty salaries and the need to increase raises for employees.

"Arizona's salary structure has to be competitive or we will not be able to attract a strong viable faculty," Porter said.

Both NAU and UofA are also working on a list of peer institutions to be sent to the regents for approval.

"Each (university) would have a peer list," Jordan said. "Each has a slightly different signature."

If the ASU list is approved by the Council of Presidents, it will go to a regents' subcommittee. If the committee accepts it, the list will be voted on by the full board.

Jordan said he hopes the list will be available for use by January.

Zafra said if the board approves the list, ASU will hire a consultant to compare salaries with other institutions.

The Council of Presidents, which also includes the regents' executive director, will approve the formula used to arrive at the list of peer institutions, Peck said.

The other institutions listed include: the University of Washington, Rutgers University, the University of Illinois at Chicago, the University of Florida, the University of Iowa, the University of Cincinnati, the University of Indiana at Bloomington, the University of Kansas and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

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Murdered former student called 'dedicated'

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Randell Patric Jeannotte, a former ASU architecture student who was killed earlier this month, was a dedicated and idealistic person, said the director of ASU's career services.

Jeannotte, 30, died of a bullet wound in the back of the head Oct. 1 in Seattle, Wash.

"This is a total surprise," Jean Eisel said Wednesday.

She said Jeannotte, a Washington native and member of the Chippewa Indian Tribe, was involved in Student Opportunities for Leadership and Internship Development program, which is open to minority



Jeannotte

and handicapped University students.

Velda Fluellen, a visiting professor who taught a SOLID course last year, said Jeannotte was talented.

"He experienced a lot of prejudice," she said, adding that he rose above this and strived to make others understand the Native American experience.

Eisel said Jeannotte was committed to working with Native Americans and fulfilled this during his summer internship with the Salt River Tribe.

Before enrolling at ASU during the fall of 1989, Jeannotte attended Scottsdale Community College.

He left ASU in May of 1989 to finish his undergraduate studies at the University of Washington.

Jeannotte is survived by his parents, Pat and Marcel and his three brothers and five sisters.

"He was a very sincere person," Fluellen said.

ASU Police Report

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

- A man not affiliated with ASU was warned of trespassing after a female student reported that he exposed himself to her on Cady Mall.

- A thief stole two parking signs from the north parking lot of the Alumni Center.

- A student reported that a residents' assistant pushed him after an argument in a room on the fourth floor of Best Residence Hall.

- A student was arrested after he was seen racing his car near First Street and Stadium Drive.

- A vandal threw an orange through a window on the 10th floor of Manzanita Residence Hall and broke the window.

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 thief entered Yummers Yogurt, 2700 W. Baseline Road, and demanded money from the cash register. The clerk opened the register, and the thief stole \$76. The thief did not have a weapon. He is described as a black male in his 30s with a medium build and short hair with the word "loc" shaved on the back of his head.

- An NAU student was arrested in Flagstaff and charged with theft after he stole \$2,000 worth of property from a storage space at 505 S. Hayden Road. Police found the stolen property in his Flagstaff storage space.

- A 28-year-old housewife was arrested and charged with soliciting an act of prostitution after she offered her services to an undercover police officer for \$25.

- A thief stole six cans of Spaghetti Os, six cans of ravioli and a bag of popcorn from an apartment at 1901 E. Apache Blvd.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian

Skyboxes

Continued from page 1.

under a 1988 regulation that does not allow liquor to be served in an arena that does not have a license.

ASU does not have a liquor license.

Corbin said his office had been "getting complaints that there perhaps were liquor violations."

"And after we took a look at it, we decided, yes, we felt there were a couple of violations, primarily in the manner in which the liquor gets there (to the skyboxes)."

Corbin added he would reconsider his opinion if the Ennis investigation yields new facts.

As part of the investigation, Ennis will be considering how liquor is supplied to the stadium, who pays for the delivery, whether the skyboxes are considered a business and whether there is a cover charge in the form of tickets to the Cardinals games.

Sadler said Arizona Biltmore Catering brings in the food and alcohol to the stadium, and the liquor is purchased from Sun Devil Liquors in Mesa.

ASU General Counsel Bruce Meyerson said he has been in contact with Ennis and was not surprised at Corbin's charge.

Meyerson said that if the investigation reveals wrongdoing, then the University must decide if it agrees or disagrees. After that, a compromise or a further investigation will take place.

The Arizona Board of Regents in June 1988 gave the University permission to serve alcohol in the skyboxes.

The arrangement was approved by Ennis, based on information provided by ASU officials.

The skyboxes had been leased to businesses earlier on the promise that alcoholic beverages would be allowed, even though alcohol is banned in University sports facilities.

Charles Harris, ASU athletic director, said the University has not received an official opinion from the attorney general's office or liquor control board.

"Alcohol is not sold or distributed on Saturday (during ASU football games)," he said, adding that

Turn to Skyboxes, page 9.

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Probe

Continued from page 1.

He also said that in many instances the officers who are under investigation state that their comments are contained in police reports on the incidents in question.

The FBI's Phoenix office launched its investigation of ASU police shortly after the fraternity row incident and sent its findings to the Justice Department in late July. The Justice Department has announced that the case is closed and that it is not going to prosecute.

The ASU officers' actions were called into question after Rucker and James Liddell were handcuffed and taken into what police called "protective custody." The students and two black friends were attacked by a mob of white fraternity members who had mistaken them for suspects in an earlier assault on a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member.

Rucker and Liddell accused ASU police of roughing them up and humiliating them. They were the only people arrested and were taken to police headquarters, handcuffed to chairs and released later that night. The two students said they were humiliated by the officers because they were handcuffed in front of the mob of about 500 students, many of whom were chanting racial slurs.

Although they were not interviewed, Rucker and Liddell did meet with FBI agents during the summer at their attorney's Phoenix office.

An agent met first with Liddell and began questioning him, but Liddell terminated the conversation and the student's attorney told the agent that the meeting was over, Rucker said.

"He didn't like the way the FBI agent was asking him questions," Rucker said. "He felt like he was being very rude."

Rucker said agents never interviewed him. "I would have definitely talked to them," the junior criminal justice major said. "I'll talk to anyone."

Liddell, who is not attending classes at ASU this semester, would not say why he ended his conversation with the agent. "If everyone wasn't interviewed it's not right," he said.

Both students said they still believe ASU police did not handle the incident properly. ASU police actions in the incident are being investigated by an independent ASU panel that is examining whether the officers violated any University policies or state laws.

"I still feel they were wrong in their actions," Rucker said. Bartosh said that despite the fact that neither the two students nor his officers were ever interviewed, he is pleased with the way the investigation was handled.

"I'm sure they knew what they were doing and what they were looking for," Bartosh said. "The FBI is a class organization — they do everything thoroughly."

Skyboxes

Continued from page 8.

because of this, Corbin's charge has no effect on ASU athletic events.

If the investigation reveals that alcohol consumption in Sun Devil Stadium skyboxes is illegal, Sadler said the University will have to take a different plan of attack, adding that

skybox holders expect to be allowed to sip suds.

Lonnie Ostrom, president of the ASU Foundation that owns one of the luxurious skyboxes, said if alcohol privileges are taken away, his organization will not be put out.

"It's (alcohol) something we don't use much of," he said. *The Associated Press contributed to this report.*

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Some officials want to bring lottery ticket outlet to campus

By **KIMBERLY HARRIS**
State Press

An employee of ASU's electrical engineering shop and representative from the Classified Staff Committee is researching the possibility of Arizona Lottery tickets being sold on campus.

Bruce Pope said bringing the lottery to campus would generate income for the state budget that could be transferred into the education portion of the budget.

"There has been a decrease in the state's education budget, and the money (produced from the lottery) would make up for the loss and add to curricular and educational purposes," he said.

"The interest in the lottery on campus is phenomenal," he said, referring to student, faculty and staff lottery pools that exist on campus.

Pope added that his proposal would have to pass through MU administration, the Arizona Board of Regents and the Arizona Lottery Commission.

Bill Henry, director of the lottery commission, said ASU would be treated like any other retailer, adding that the possibility of ASU as a lottery outlet would depend on several factors.

"It's all speculative, at this point," Henry said. "We would need to look at the

application and review it for several qualifications."

Henry said some of these qualifications include where the retailer would be located, where neighboring ticket vendors are located and if the area of the retailer is populous enough.

Henry said if the retailer is qualified, the lottery would be introduced to the system by selling instant scratch tickets. During this trial period, the lottery commission evaluates whether the vendor is worthy of hosting "Pick" terminals.

If a retailer can maintain a \$250 weekly minimum in ticket sales, it is considered to be one of the current 1,700 Pick terminal

outlets in Arizona, Henry said.

Ray Jenson, director of ASU's purchasing department, said bringing the state lottery to campus would raise a lot of questions.

"The logical place (for lottery vending) would be in the student union," Jenson said, "and the proposal would be subject to a lot of criticism from parents and alumni."

"The question is whether this is an appropriate function for students on campus," he said.

Edith Auslander, president of the Board of Regents, would not comment on the possibility of the lottery on campus because the proposal has not been thoroughly researched.

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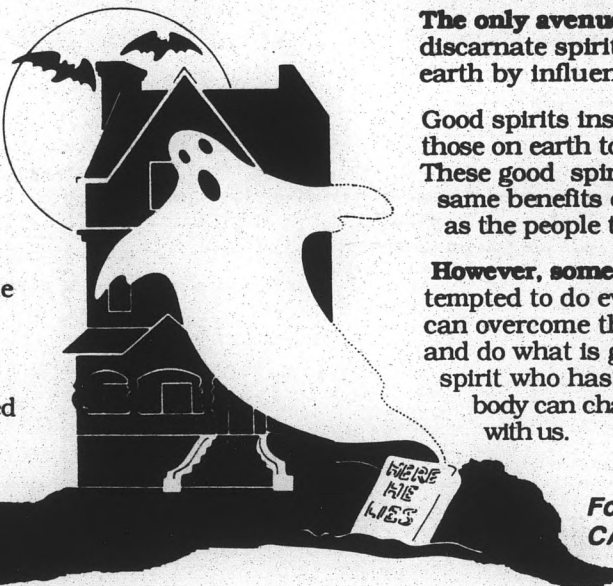
No. 13

Each person has one life to live -- one spirit (soul, astral body) and one physical body. The spirit grows based on a physical body. Unfortunately, the physical body is mortal.

If it had been possible to have an eternal physical life, there would eventually not even be standing room left.

It is natural for the flesh to be discarded when it is old and exhausted, just as we discard worn-out clothing; The body dissolves into the earth while the spirit continues to the spirit world.

No matter how saintly a person has been, the elements of a buried and decomposed physical body cannot reassemble after death. Physical resurrection is impossible.



If a person dies without having reached the realm of true love, his spirit must return to earth in order to grow.

It is not possible to get a physical replacement body. "Reincarnation" is only an external interpretation of spiritual resurrection.

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Greek system urged to break away from 'Animal House' image

By MARTY SAUERZOPF
State Press

About 400 fraternity and sorority members were urged Tuesday to break away from the "Animal House" image typically associated with the greek system by promoting brotherhood and working to avoid alcohol and drug abuse.

"Twenty-two universities in this country have lost their greek systems in the last 10 years," said Will Keim, a campus minister from Oregon State University and alumnus of the Delta Upsilon fraternity who has lectured to more than 500,000 students this year.



Keim

"We're under fire." Keim said that although fraternities and sororities have raised more than \$10 million for charities and donated more than 1 million hours of community service, the greek system is still marred by the hazing-related deaths of 53 pledges over the

years.

"At the same time we've raised money for charity, we've murdered 53 members," Keim said. "Three of the hazing deaths were women — yes, women have joined the ranks."

Keim blamed hazing on fraternity members who have low self-esteem and make themselves feel better by abusing others and who follow examples given in films such as "Animal House."

"You've got to walk out of ASU with a diploma in your hand and integrity in your heart. If you leave without self-esteem, you're nowhere."

Saying that he regretted the way he behaved in college, Keim used his lively, humorous presentation to urge greeks to drink responsibly, avoid or quit using drugs and be sexually responsible.

"If you have problems when you drink, you're a problem drinker. If you have problems, run up a flag that says, 'I have a problem.' Your friends want your approval and you have to start making it not OK to get pie-faced drunk."

"Some of you say marijuana is just the same as alcohol.

Well, when's the last time you got drunk and ate a 5-pound block of cheese?"

Keim said he did not advocate students having sex before marriage, but encouraged those who do to use condoms to prevent the spread of diseases, such as AIDS.

Quoting a recent study, he said that two out of every 1,000 students have tested positive for the AIDS virus.

"I've buried two greeks already as a campus minister," he said. "I don't want to come back to bury one of you."

"It's OK not to have sex," Keim said, adding that "if you do, you have three options: Use a condom, use a condom or use a condom."

"The women here tonight matter — not as your next conquest, but as human beings."

Keim, who spends most of his time traveling despite having a wife and daughter, said greeks have to assume responsibility of watching out for each other.

"Your lives are so precious and time is just drifting away. If you're in the greek world, you are your brother's keeper and you are your sister's keeper. The time has come to realize that we're adults now."

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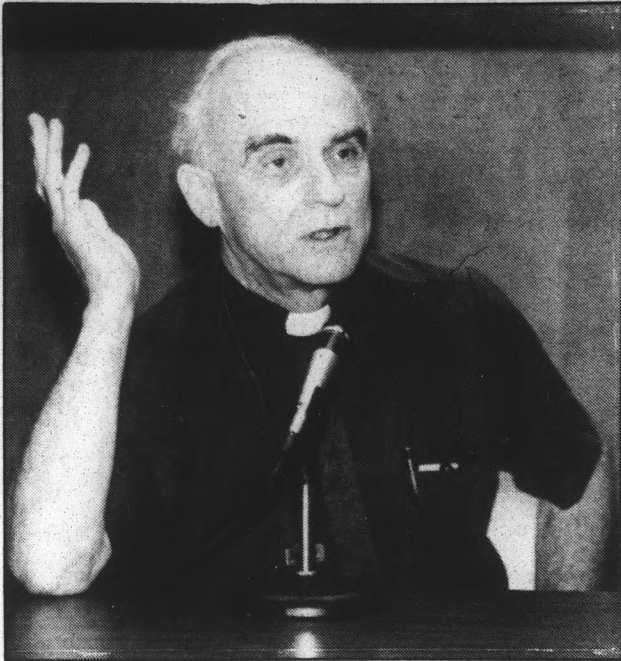
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Panel discusses growing homeless problem in the Valley



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Rev. Jerry Roseberry, ecumenical chaplain for the homeless, describes his experiences as a homeless person at the homeless panel discussion held in the Law College Wednesday. Roseberry lived with homeless persons for 10 weeks to get a better idea of how they live.

By MARK CRISMON
State Press

Several Valley advocates for the homeless gathered for a panel discussion Wednesday at ASU's Law School and called for greater public and governmental assistance to help eliminate the growing problem.

The discussion was part of an effort to recognize the problem of homelessness in the Valley and in the country.

A recent study done by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology found that there are between two million and three million homeless people in this country.

However, this figure could grow to 18 million by the year 2000, said Fred Gerhardt, a lawyer and consultant for Community Housing Partnership.

"Poverty has risen while the number of affordable dwellings has decreased," he said.

In Phoenix, there are less than 400 unsubsidized housing units that can be rented for less than \$250 a month. A person earning minimum wage would be able to pay only \$170 a month for rent, Gerhardt said.

He added that half of the jobs created in this country since 1979 pay minimum wage or less, and most do not include health benefits.

"During the depression most people on the streets were white males," he said. "Now it is families and children. Ninety percent of the poor in this country are women and children."

Gerhardt said one solution to the homeless problem is to give tax credits to developers who create affordable housing.

The Rev. Jerry Roseberry, ecumenical chaplain for the homeless, said the Valley's transportation system is "organized against the homeless."

"Without transportation of your own, it is almost impossible to get a job," he said.

Roseberry, who once lived on the streets to experience the plight of the homeless, said that even the churches do not know what to do with the homeless people.

"The church in general is afraid because the needs of the homeless are so great," he said.

Roseberry tries to persuade other churches to use their facilities as shelter for the homeless.

Mary Ahern, director of development for Central Arizona Shelter Services, said the demographics of the homeless population are changing.

She said that although many people think the homeless are primarily drunks or mentally handicapped, statistics show that 40 percent of them are employable.

"This really challenges many persons' views of what a homeless person is," Ahern said. "The fastest growing part of the homeless population is children under the age of 18."

CASS turned away more than 300 children and 116 families in the last five months.

CASS's primary goal is re-employing the homeless and provides its residents with interviewing tips, business clothing, bus tickets and legal clinics.

Richard Dykins, an ex-homeless person, said his experience was terrifying.

"You don't know where your next meal is coming from or where you'll be sleeping at night," he said.

Dykins, who became homeless after a broken marriage and failed business, now works for CASS.

The discussion, part of Homeless Week at the College of Law, was sponsored by the Student Bar Association in conjunction with Associated Students of ASU.

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ASU elderhostels invite older citizens for learning sessions

By MICHELLE HENRY
State Press

Learning is a life-long process for the 250,000 people who have participated in nationwide elderhostels programs that offer weeklong sessions of learning to anyone over the age of 60.

"We have had people to go to over 80 elderhostels, for some this is their first," said Carolyn Salinas, coordinator of ASU's Elderhostel program. "This year we are ranging from 35 to 40 people per weekly session and about 200 go through ASU each year."

Salinas said many of the participants feel studying is just half the fun.

ASU holds five one-week sessions each year at \$255 per person. Arizona has the largest number of elderhostel host institutions, including UofA, which holds programs year-round.

"We only offer five weekly sessions because we are in a tourist area. Finding hotel space is a problem at other times," Salinas said.

Although participants in the program must be at least 60 years old, a spouse or mate who is under the minimum age can attend with a chaperon.

Salinas said the program draws people from many different types of backgrounds.

"We have doctors, lawyers, farmers, FBI agents . . . they make friends from all over the country," Salinas said.

In more than 1,200 colleges, universities and other educational institutions throughout the United States, Canada and 40 countries overseas, senior citizens can live on host campuses for a week and enroll in three non-credit courses in a variety of fields.

Salinas said once people register for the elderhostels, they are given three choices of where they want to go.

"They can choose from any of the 1,200 elderhostel sites, but they do fill up fast."

Once there, students attend three classes a day, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The first course is titled "Fun with the Dictionary," taught by J. Lamberts, professor emeritus of English. The class teaches them the vast changes and usages the dictionary has gone through since they were in school.

The second class is "American Art," with Barbara Cortright, a doctoral student from the University of New Mexico. It focuses on the development of American art, its European influences and Native American designs.

The final course is "Introduction to Arizona: Mining

'The instructors like the program because of the feedback they (the elderhostel members) have brought to the classrooms.'

— Carolyn Salinas

History, Ghost Towns and Lost Treasures," taught by Marshall Trimble, a project director at Maricopa Community College. The class is described as an "armchair trip to the skeletal remains and adobe ruins of the 19th century boomtowns."

"The instructors like the program because of the feedback they (the elderhostel members) have brought to the classrooms," Salinas said. "It presents a challenge to the professors and gives them a different perspective than what other college students can give."

After classes, participants are taken on tours and extracurricular activities around campus and Arizona.

Two high school buddies unexpectedly reunited on the ASU elderhostel trip.

Rich Appleby, from Newport Beach, said someone told him about the program few years ago. He said he received the biannual catalog for a couple of years before deciding to go.

"My brother lives here and I thought it would be a great time to go to Arizona State," he said. "The courses sounded like they would be fun to take. We didn't have things like American art when I graduated high school in 1936. I've really enjoyed the program and especially my partner in crime, Marvin."

Marvin Lutz and his wife of 48 years came to ASU all the way from Wisconsin. This is their second elderhostel trip.

"I never expected to run into Rich," Lutz said. "Actually, he is the last person I ever expected to see. Here we are in a complete coincidence!"

The Lutz's are on their way to California to visit their granddaughter to give her their car for her 21st birthday.

"It an en-route thing and it all works out great," he said. "Plus, ASU has a beautiful campus with lots of pretty girls."

Both men said they were impressed with the organization of the program.

"The classes are very organized," Lutz said. "We're even learning things in our old age," he laughed.

Adeline Kettner from St. Louis, Mo., said she learned about the program from a friend.

"It excited me and I thought it would be a good experience," said Kettner, who worked in administrative offices at the University of Washington for more than 20 years.

"My favorite is the history course. Marshall Trimble is so natural and fascinating with his storytelling in the making of Arizona history. I have enjoyed being back in a campus environment."

Kettner's son is Peter Kettner, a professor in the School of Social Work on campus.

"My son says he can't wait until he's 60 so he can go to an elderhostel program."

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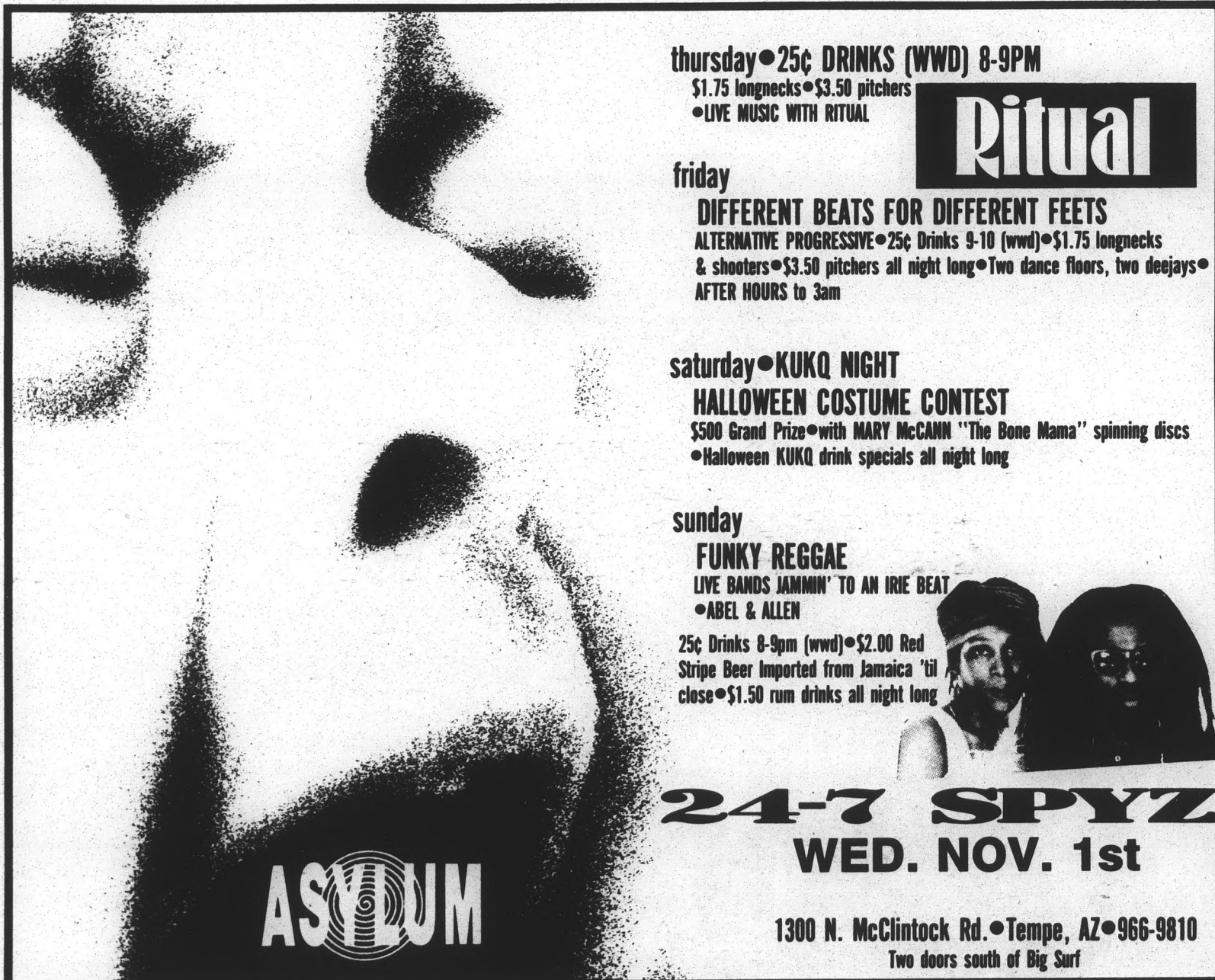
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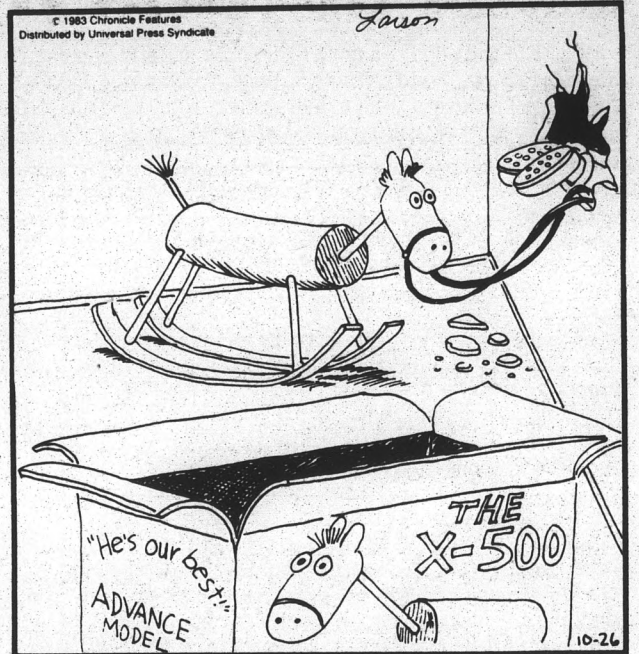
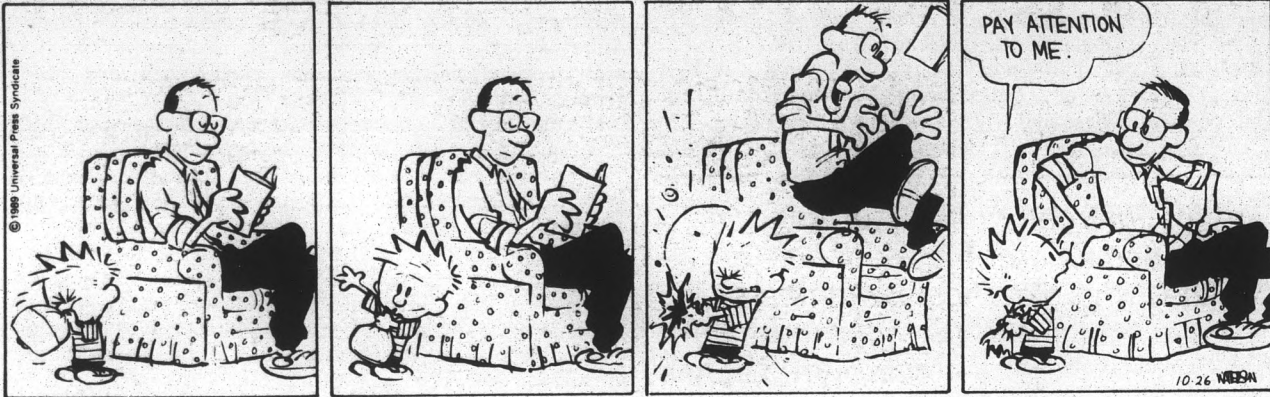
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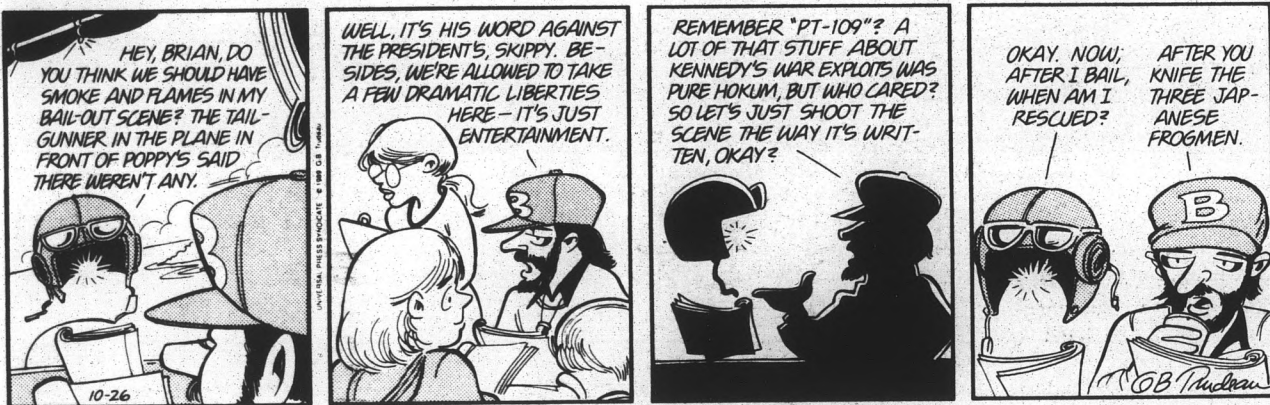
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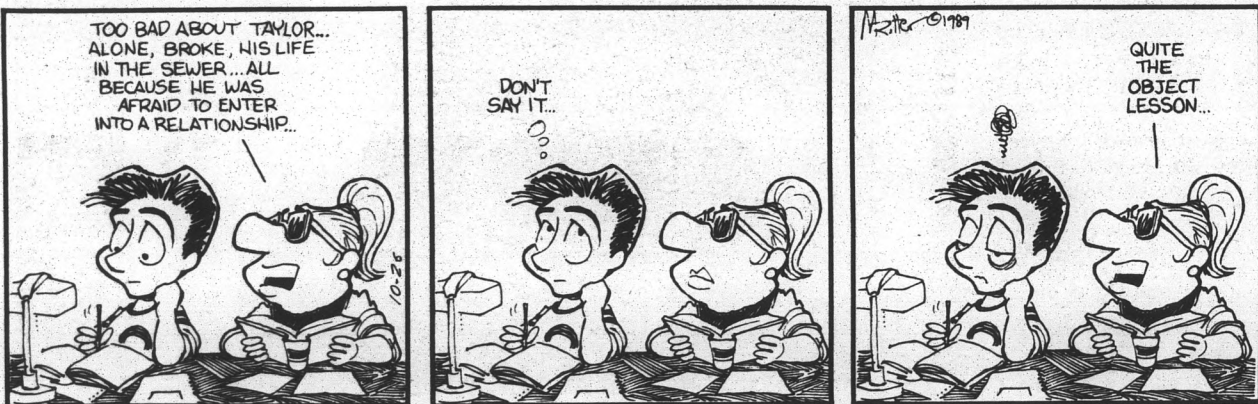
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Meind Wire

TOKYO (AP) — A high-tech toilet developed by three Japanese companies can monitor the vital health signs of its user.

The "intelligent toilet" automatically releases a piece of litmus paper into the toilet bowl when it is being used.

Within three minutes, optical sensors analyze the urine and reveal the level of sugar, protein and other substances that may signal disease. The results are displayed on a display screen near the toilet.

The user also can measure blood pressure and pulse by inserting a finger into a blood pressure device built into one side of the toilet. The information also is displayed on the screen.

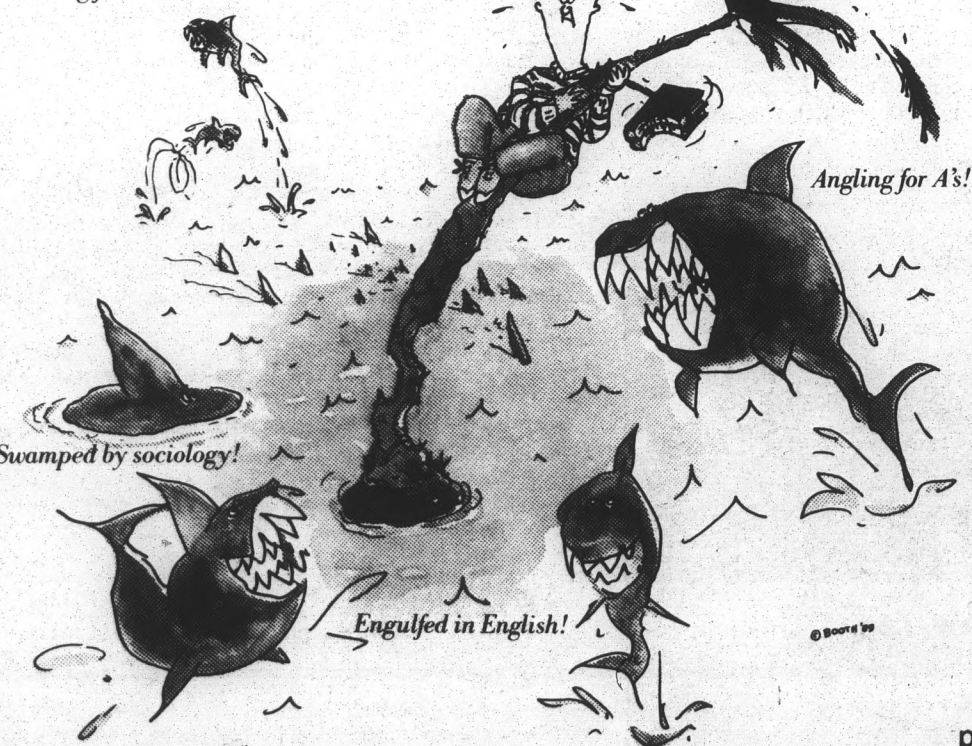
The project, begun in 1986, was aimed at creating a product which would enable people "to monitor their health in their own homes," said Kazuo Mogi, a spokesman for Omron Tateisi Electronics Co., which developed the toilet along with Toto Ltd., and Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Corp.

Given the high cost expected for the product, however, the companies predict that sales will be mostly to institutional users, such as athletic clubs, health clinics and apartment complexes, he said.

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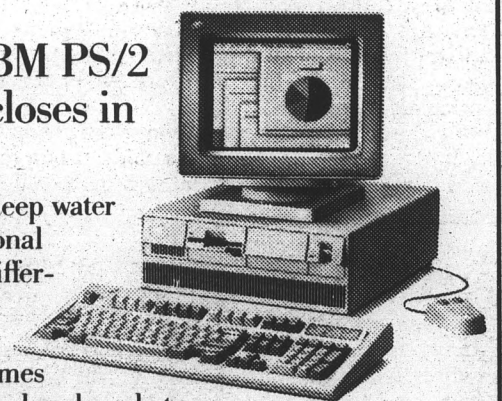
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UofA surges to win after ASU's strong start

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

After the Sun Devils swept UofA in the first game of Wednesday night's volleyball match, it looked like ASU was undoubtedly the more talented of the two in-state teams.

Upon maintaining a lead of at least double Arizona's points throughout the first game, it looked like ASU would encounter its first victory in weeks.

The final scores of the match, 15-6, 7-15, 3-15, 8-15, proved that looks can be deceiving.

Head Sun Devil Coach Patti Snyder said she was amazed at the surge of strength with which the Wildcats came out in the second game.

"Arizona played very well," she said. "They served us tough and I think that was part of what took us out of our offense."

Equally unbelievable, Snyder said, was the number of errors created by her team.

"I was really happy with the way we played in the first game and then I don't know what happened," she said. "We broke down in ball control and I saw a lot of sloppy play."

"We just kept compounding errors — a bad set compounded by a bad hit. I think we want (a win) so bad that we're trying too hard."

Wildcat assistant Coach Joe Getzin said ASU played a decent match, but expected much closer competition after benching two of his best players for disciplinary reasons.

With the return of ASU starting outside hitter Mindy Gowell, who did not compete against UofA earlier this season due to an ankle injury, Getzin said ASU presented a new look to its offense.

"ASU moved some people around, and had a totally different look," he said. "It took us a little time to get adjusted. But after the first game, we played a lot better. We overcame our difficulties and played really strong."

Although ASU lost by large margins in the last three games, Sun Devil outside hitter Jennifer Rogers said many of the rallies could have gone to either team.

"It's hard to fight back so hard and then put (the ball) in the net or loose it," Rogers said. "You see such a change in momentum

after that."

Snyder agreed that ASU has suffered some tough losses on individual rallies as well as full games, but said the team is fully to blame.

"We are controlling our own fate, our own destiny," she said. "It boils down to a matter of execution on our side of the net. We are beating ourselves by not executing."

In order to improve ASU's overall game, Snyder said the Sun Devils' must concentrate solely on themselves and not on the opponent. She said she has noticed emotions playing a large role in her players' execution.

"Each person needs to go one-on-one with herself and the ball," she said. "We must focus on ourselves and not the opposition. It's really a catch-22 — sometimes you want it so bad, but can't have it."

Just as Snyder said, emotions seemed to overwhelm most of the Sun Devil players, who dropped their heads and said nothing after the UofA loss. Outside hitter Debbie Penney said she was discouraged with losing, but no more than usual.

"At this point, any loss is hard," Penney said. "We really wanted that winning frame of mind and tonight we had it. The hardest part (to losing) is working so hard and playing all out."

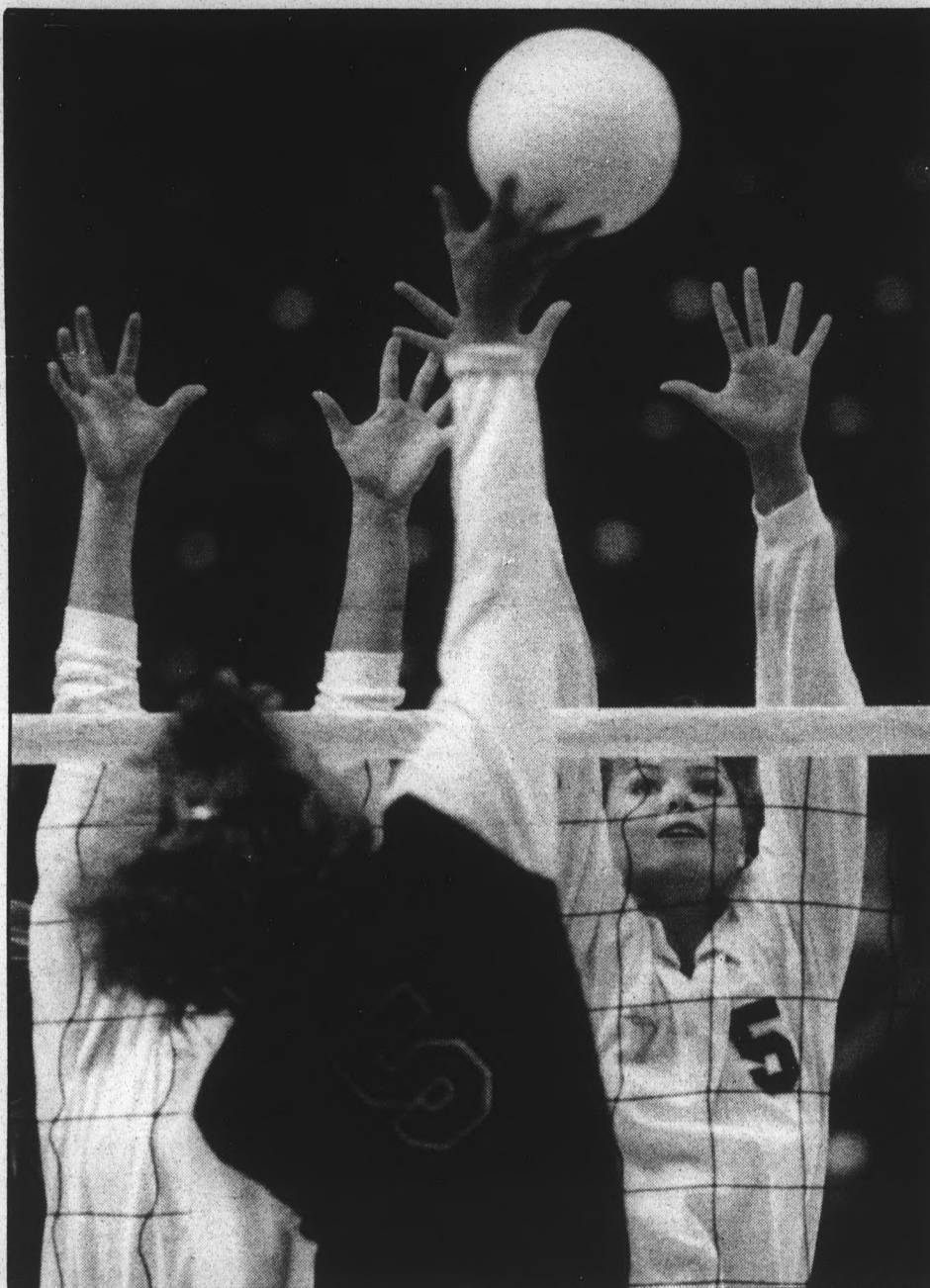
The most positive outcome of Wednesday night's game, Snyder said, was the response received from Sun Devil fans. The game marked the largest home attendance (950) yet this season.

Some highlights of the evening entertainment were cheerleaders, a brass band, a half-time spectator game and many spirit chants.

"It really was a good crowd," Snyder said. "It was nice to see a lot of representation from the administrative staff."

Snyder said she hopes the game was entertaining enough to bring some of the fans back for more home matches.

"We played some pretty good volleyball at times, and I think it was fairly entertaining," she said. "But the fans were waiting for something to cheer about, and we never maintained that consistency."



Junior middle blocker Tina Berg (right) tries to knock the ball past the Wildcats' Terry Lauchner in UofA's four-game victory.

A's bring taste of baseball's 'Big Show' to Phoenix

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

If Tony La Russa was not the Oakland A's manager, he probably would have taken a job as a mailman.

Neither wind nor rain nor sleet nor hail will prevent him from preparing his team for the World Series.

The A's practiced Wednesday at Phoenix Municipal Stadium, where Oakland plays its spring training games, because rain in the Bay area prevented the team from working out Tuesday.

"It was solely a weather decision — the players wanted to stay in the Bay area," La Russa said. "I had to tell them, 'we're going.' If you had guaranteed me two dry days, we

would have stayed in Oakland.

"We were going to do whatever we could to get ready. All year long we've been pushing to get to this point."

Game 3 of the Series is scheduled for Friday after an 11-day postponement, the longest delay in the Series' history. The A's practice at noon today before returning to the Bay area tonight.

La Russa said leaving Oakland and holding practice in front of a large crowd was not a setback in preparation.

"This is not going to distract us at all," La Russa said. "If we have fans in Phoenix who want to watch the club, I think it's great."

Although there were arguments not to continue the World

Series after the earthquake, the A's manager said the San Francisco 49ers and Golden State Warriors still played in the Bay area — the World Series should be not be a controversial issue.

"Everybody has their opinion," La Russa said. "I respect their right to have an opinion, I hope they respect mine."

In time, people will drive along I-880 and through the Marina District and not think of the devastation, La Russa said. But the feeling of winning the World Series cannot be replaced, he said.

Thinking about baseball and not the tragedy will not be a difficult transition, La Russa said, especially because the A's lead the Series, 2-0.

"Motivation is not the problem — the problem is dealing with the events in the area," he said. "I think you can control your mind pretty well. We went through a lot to get here."

Oakland center fielder Ricky Henderson said, "Just basically coming out here and messing with the guys" was a big morale booster.

"I think the hardest part is just waiting around, not knowing when you're going to play," Henderson said. "Now we know we're going to play on Friday."

Despite the long delay, Henderson still had his gait and piercing look during practice.

"I guess I've always had it," he said. "I don't think you ever get stale — you've got to believe in yourself."

Henderson said both he and the opposing pitchers will be in prime form for Friday's game.

"The pitcher knows what the hitter can do and the hitter knows what the pitcher can do," Henderson said. "I want to hit the ball as much as the pitcher wants to get me out."

During Tuesday's practice, Henderson said he tried to entertain the fans at Phoenix Municipal Stadium by hitting the ball onto Van Buren Road.

"The loudness of the crowd makes you remember we'll be going back to a packed house Friday," he said. "The earthquake was a setback. We need to keep a positive attitude and take it out on the field and do something."

For Game 3, Henderson said he would not be less aggressive because of the circumstances off the playing field.

"We want to go out and be No. 1 this year," Henderson said. "I just want to play. Maybe we can start over and go seven (games)."



Oakland catcher Ron Hassey enjoys his round-tripper in the A's simulation game Wednesday at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

Fans should be turning other cheek, not turning away

Gary Jackson
Sports Editor



The temperature hovered around 80 degrees and thunder and lighting overpowered the fireworks display during kickoff before the ASU/Oregon game Saturday.

But ASU's fair-weather fans created a more dampening effect on Sun Devil Stadium and reduced the home-field advantage from a powerful flare to a desolate flicker.

Although 67,350 tickets were sold for the game, a close estimate of the attendance would be 15,000; and 20,000 would be exaggerating.

The few fans who attended the game should have been able to turn in their tickets for a steak dinner. They not only endured the cold and wet conditions but also the long television commercials that caused the game to drag on.

Throughout the season, paid attendance has been listed as "near capacity," but apparently more people are staying home to watch the Saturday night RollerGames.

Putting cardboard dummies in the stands would be better than seeing the metallic reflections off the seats at Sun Devil Stadium.

Granted, most ASU or Pac-10 games are not as exciting as match-ups in the Big Ten or SEC. People who attend football games are hungry for action, not a defensive battle or a losing battle.

A growing trend may be for spectators to bring baseball caps and gloves to some of the Sun Devils' games.

Against Missouri, ASU took a 2-0 lead in the first quarter — or was it the first inning? The Tigers booted a field goal in the top of the second to take control of the game. After three quarters the Sun Devils had a commanding 5-3 lead.

ASU eventually won, 19-3, when time expired in the fourth quarter, but seven innings would have allowed for a higher score.

Against Oregon last Saturday, someone at Sun Devil Stadium was so eager for a score that fireworks were accidentally set off when the Ducks reached the end zone on one drive. The display usually is reserved for the Sun Devil scores.

The lack of fan support is not isolated to ASU.

Nebraska Head Coach Tom Osborne has said he is uptight because Husker fans only look forward to the big games. It seems that lower caliber teams put Nebraskans to sleep during games.

The Sun Devil football team is not so picky — it is starving for fan support at every game. If the Oregon and Oregon State teams can knock off better Pac-10 opponents, surely ASU can pull off a victory against

any of its conference foes — but few spectators would be around to appreciate such a feat.

Like ASU, Washington State has had problems with its fans. However, Cougar spectators are not disgruntled about the team's performance — the football team and university administrators are disappointed with the crowd's actions.

Two weeks ago, more than 80 people were arrested for throwing bottles and urinating in the stadium. But officials said their behavior was the result of a few rebels and had nothing to do with the game.

Although they may not have been paying much attention to the game, the mischievous few were filling seats at Martin Stadium.

Success in the past has spoiled ASU fans and the recent lackluster performance by the Sun Devils has led to the dismal turnout.

Postseason action was a tradition for the Sun Devils, who enjoyed bowl games throughout the 1970s, with the exception of 1974, 1976 and 1979. After overwhelming performances in the WAC, ASU joined the Pac-10 in 1978.

Like attendance, bowl appearances decreased in the 1980s as the Sun Devils have only played four postseason games.

Cheers have been replaced by echoes, and many people believe the good ol' days remain in the past.

However, no one said cheering was a requirement.

At most games you can still find a few

large-bellied men, smoking cigars, wearing old ASU caps and yelling obscenities at the Sun Devil players and coaches for bad plays and horrendous play selections.

These fans have withstood seasons, prior to ASU's 1987 Rose Bowl victory, when the Sun Devils did not win most every game or enjoy postseason action.

Of course, there was a huge line for tickets the following season, but now it has been a task to attract students and the general public to games.

Most people seem to wait until the weather is a comfortable 85 degrees to watch ASU play. When the Sun Devils play an opponent that is statistically superior, fans do not attend because they figure ASU will lose anyway.

It's amazing that so many people are jumping on the head-hunting band wagon, when so few are going to the games but are quick to call Sun Devil Talk on KTAR to voice their opinions of how things should be run.

Last year, fans had the same apathetic attitude. ASU was 3-1 after its nonconference games, but the Sun Devils lost their first two Pac-10 match-ups and the spectators performed a widespread disappearing trick.

What fans tend to forget is ASU's three-game winning streak with fantastic finishes last year against Washington State (31-28), Oregon (21-20) and Oregon State (30-24).

And guess who the Sun Devils play Saturday? It's the same team ASU began its late-season rally against a year ago.



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.

...

To raise money for the ASU hockey club, KUPD disc jockey Dave Pratt will be the Ice Devils' goalie in tonight's benefit game against a team of former Phoenix Roadrunners. Admission for the 7 p.m. game at Tower Plaza is \$4.00 or "minimum wage" with a KUPD red card.

...

Freshman Brandie Burton, who medalled in her collegiate debut at last weekend's Ping Tour Tulsa Invitational medalist, will lead the third-ranked ASU women's golf team into action Friday at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif.

After last weekend's third-place finish, Coach Linda Vollstedt said she will be sending what she believes to be her best lineup. Joining Burton on the trip are sophomore Lynne Mikulas, freshman Tricia Konz and seniors Amy Fruhwirth and Missy Farr.

...

The ASU mens golf team will be represented by sophomore Phil Mickelson and senior Per Johansson in the John Hancock College All-American Golf Classic in El Paso, Texas.

Mickelson, the defending NCAA champion, and Johansson, an All-America selection, were two of the top 24 collegiate golfers to be invited to the four-round tournament, which begins today.



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 TRIBUTE 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

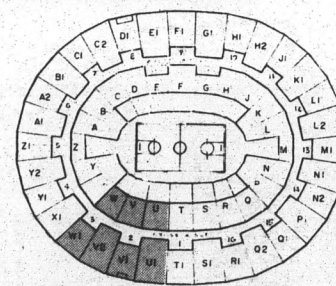
TICKET INFORMATION

Students purchasing discounted season tickets must carry seven or more hours at ASU.

- All student seats are general admission, and saving seats will not be permitted.
- Ticket orders must include completed form (below), valid student I.D. and appropriate payment.
- Guest tickets are available on a space available basis, at general public price (one guest ticket per student per game).
- Valid student I.D. must be presented when purchasing tickets, picking up tickets and entering game on student ticket.
- Student tickets cannot be upgraded.

- Students must enter game through designated student gates.
- No refunds or exchanges.
- Lost, stolen or destroyed tickets cannot be replaced.
- Spouse Cards available for \$15.00. Must show valid I.D. and proof of marriage.
- Ticket Office hours, M-F, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Phone 965-2381.
- 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			

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Arizona Room, Memorial Union
10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE
A WEEKLY COLLEGE TOWN JOURNAL

**Understanding
THE BIBLE** A THURSDAY
NOON BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP

Sponsor: *Christian Students Fellowship (CSF)*
Place: *Memorial Union Bldg. (check for room below)*
Time: *Thursdays - 12:30-1:30 p.m.*
Subject: *The Gospel of Matthew*
Speaker: *Bill Freeman of "Ministry of the Word" radio
broadcast heard twice daily on KHEP AM 1280
(10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.)*
All are welcome!

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(Chapters 1-17) — Part I**


Date	Subject	Chapters in Matthew	Room in M.U.
Sept. 7	Who is Jesus Christ?	1-2	Apache
Sept. 14	The Most Important Issue in Your Life	3-4	Mohave
Sept. 21	How to Experience Genuine Happiness	5:1-16	Apache
Sept. 28	Living a Perfect Life	5:17-48	Apache
Oct. 5	How to Simplify Life	6	Apache
Oct. 12	Solving the Problem of Self Deception	7	Apache
Oct. 19	Solving Life's Greatest Problems	8-9	Santa Cruz
Oct. 26	The Best Way to Live the Christian Life	10-12	Santa Cruz
Nov. 2	Knowing What's in Your Heart	13:1-23	Apache
Nov. 9	Why All the Confusion in Christianity?	13:24-52	Apache
Nov. 16	Who Are the Real Followers of Jesus?	14-15	Apache
Nov. 30	How to Discern the True Church	16	Apache
Dec. 7	The Vision of the Kingdom of God	17	Apache
Dec. 14	Questions and Review	1-17	Apache

Christian Students Fellowship
Box 66 - c/o Student Life, MU-48
Arizona State University - Tempe, AZ 85287
For information, call (602) 948-4488

SUN DEVIL BASKETBALL
**ASU Student Season
Ticket Campus
Promotions**

Each day and night you have the opportunity to purchase your 1989-90 Student Season Basketball Tickets right where you live for only \$16⁰⁰. Check the schedule below to find out where and when you can purchase your season tickets.

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Mon., Oct. 30	9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Cady Mall, MU Sahuaro
Tue., Oct. 31	9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Student Rec Center, MU P.E. East
Wed., Nov. 1	9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Palm Walk, MU P.E. West
Thurs., Nov. 2	9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.	Cady Mall, MU Manzanita Flakey Jakes Contest, Pop-a-Shot



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DON'T FORGET that special day--273-9710. Send a balloon bouquet with a dozen cookies.

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.

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Review
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOVE TO dance? Hate the bar scene? You'll love the All Singles Dances, every Friday and Saturday at better valley Hotels. Recorded information 946-4086.

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

AUTOMOBILES

1977 FORD pickup, longbed, air, automatic, new rebuilt engine, very sharp. \$3,750. 926-4617.

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

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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).

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

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'71 DATSUN 510, \$450/offer. Phone between 6:30 pm and 9 pm only, 968-6701.

'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.

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

1987 HONDA Elite scooter, CH80, runs well. \$750, must sell! Call 835-0741.

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

'85 HONDA Nighthawk 450 good condition. Very dependable must sell \$800 or best offer. Call 897-7395.

'86 YAMAHA Fazer, custom motorcycle, must be seen to be appreciated. Make offer. 946-9692, 921-8364.

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ESTATE LIQUIDATION clearance: furniture, kitchen items, bikes, moped, miscellaneous. Cheap. 2200 North Scottsdale Road, No K.G. 946-9756, Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5.

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

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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.

TURBO/XT Computer--512K, Amber monitor, Graphics, keyboard, 12-month warranty...Only \$489! Pro Image Computer. 921-1129.

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.

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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.

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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.

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2 bedroom condo, Papago Park I. Low down, Take over payments, near pool.
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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartments, \$325-\$435/month. Chris, 838-2646, Red Carpet-Weary, 968-3414.

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.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1,000 square feet, pool, laundry. \$475, includes all utilities. 1/10th mile from ASU.

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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.

SMALL 2 bedroom house, 5 blocks from campus. Graduate couple preferred. No pets. \$400, water paid. 967-4059.

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 BEDROOM, 2 bath, very nice apartment, washer/dryer, microwave, many extras. Private room, private bath, \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. Share bath, \$225/month. Serious, responsible non-smoker. Carl, 820-5799.

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

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

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

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.

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

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

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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.

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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.

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 information, call 615-779-7111, ext. T130.

CASHIER, FLEXIBLE hours, \$4.50/hour. Apply in person at 1090 West 5th Street, Tempe, Rollin's Supermarket, between Beck and 5th.

CHOIR PIANIST needed- Wednesday evening rehearsal and 2 services Sunday mornings. Paid position. Call 831-0065 or 438-0653.

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

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.

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.

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.

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.

I.T.S.
NATIONWIDE TELE-COMMUNICATION COMPANY seeks sales reps and DISTRICT DIRECTORS. Proven program with many leads provided by company. Unlimited earning potential with training program provided. Full or part time. Contact Ray or Scott at 433-4946 to arrange for an interview.

HELP WANTED

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

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.

NURSERY WORKERS needed Wednesday, 6-9 pm. \$5/hour. Call Diane, 897-6579.

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.

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Part-time maintenance person needed to assist maintenance supervisor in the day-to-day upkeep of several commercial properties. Flexible work hours between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays. Please contact the office manager at the following address for more information:

Reynolds & Shidler
2390 E. Camelback Rd.
Suite 305
Phoenix, AZ 85016
Telephone: 955-7900

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.

PART-TIME INVENTORY clerk needed for a temporary position through mid-December. Must have 10-key by touch, cash handling experience and the ability to count accurately. Candidate must be available 2 days during week and on football game day weekends. Please apply at the Team Shop, ICA building, ASU Stadium. 941-0400.

PEOPLE TO sell Football game, specialty shirts in Frats, dorms, apartments. \$10 to \$30/hour. Dean, 921-0051.

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.

HELP WANTED

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

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 seeks night hostess. Apply in person, 5001 East Washington.

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

STUDENTS, EARN a substantial part-time income. Set own hours. Call 391-1851.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

THE "NEW" Beverly Grill will be taking applications for food and beverage servers. Must be outgoing and have a pleasing personality. Apply in person Thursday, October 26th between 6:30 and 8:30 pm at 1320 East Broadway.

TIRED OF applying to one employer at a time? Find out how to get your resume distributed to 500 employers in Phoenix area. Send SASE to Mr. P.A. Frost, 8021 North 43rd Avenue, suite 103-A, Phoenix, Arizona 85051 (please print).

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

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

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.

HELP WANTED

UNIT CONTROL 30 hours, nights/weekends. Heavy phone, customer service. Confirming and setting deliveries. Apply in person at Broadway Southwest D.C. 1524 W. 14th Street, Tempe, 85281.

WEEKEND WORK: Earn extra money for the holidays restocking shelves and displays. \$4.50/hour plus mileage. Must have own transportation. Immediate work available. Call Denise, Temps and Co., 966-4999.

YOGURT CONNECTION: friendly workers needed for all shifts. Apply: Baseline and Rural (Penney's Outlet Center).

INSTRUCTION

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

FOUND: JAMES P. Abdo. Check at Valley National Bank, Rural and Apache. Contact Scott at 784-8604.

GREY RUBBERIZED tote bag missing from alley near College and 14th. Red notebook and books. Needed desperately. Carolyn, 965-5067.

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 shepard mix. Name is Max. Very friendly. Call Chris, 921-7514, day or night. Very cute, reward.

PERSONALS

AAA HAPPY Birthday Princess. Let the celebration begin. To be continued.

ADPI PLEDGE Gretchen- looking forward to seeing you Sunday. Love ya, secret sis.

AUDRA LEE, We met in Havasu last weekend and I would like to meet you again. Call Me! Dale, 921-7437.

CAMI, WHO is this Rob character? Go out with a real man! Like, well, say me for instance. Love S-thead.

CHI-O'S, AGD'S, get ready! Halloween brings out the devil in the Delts! We can't wait 'till Friday!

CONTINUED, HERE'S to all the good times so far. Board games, running out of gas, boat rides, continued GGG.

PERSONALS

DICTIONARY DAN: Beware! Your harem is planning a coup. Love, wives 1 and 2.

GGG CONTINUED, toilet paper (oops!), Sedona, Payson, the last laugh, jet landing's, airport paging, continued TTT.

HOME COMING '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.

HOW'S SATURN? Happy belated 8-day sweets! Want your toes cracked? Love always, Stark Spark Swede!

JAMIE: ROSES are red, violets are blue, your Birthday is coming and formal too. I'm sending this personal to say I love you. -Keith.

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!

MARS "PIKEMAN": Are ya still gonna eat all those icecream sandwiches? Hola.

ME- I'M okay. I've been dreaming about you too. A lot. Are you okay? Love, me.

MICHELLE WASSMAN- Dodn't want to miss the opportunity to wish you a Happy Birthday. Daesh.

MOCK ROCK! Call 820-5120 to register your lip sync or air band for the November 8 performance!

ONE 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 965-5881 for more information.

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!

SIGKAP MERRY Lynn: Get psyched for revealing! I bet you can't guess who I am? Love, your big sis?!

SIG-KAP SARAH- Thankx for your support!! You rule!! Delts.

SIGMA KAPPA Stephanie Wall. Hope you're having a great week. Be careful. I may not be who you think I am. Love, Big Sis.

SIGMA KAPPA, the men's H2O polo team is training for Barcelona. Would you be interested in some play?

SIGMA KAPPA Lisa Price- I can't wait for you to find out who I am today! As soon as you get out of class at 3, come to the floor and look in the chapter room for a clue! Love- Big Sis???

THANKS FOR your love and strength, "Kasy", your F-16 Lady Ily Del!

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.

PERSONALS

TKE ED and Dan, I kind of procrastinated a little, sorry! Jen and I had a super time. Thank so much. How's that Ed, not too original. A0 Beth and Jen.

TTT CONTINUED, changing tires, neon art, film labs at home, phone anxiety, and a great time tonight. End of story. George.

ZOOM TO the Delta Tau Delta Rush dinner tonight, October 26, 5 pm. All welcome. Need a ride? Call 784-8144.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

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

BIRTHDAY, BIRTHDAY, birthday. Send a balloon bouquet. Design your own creation. 273-9710.

ELECTROLYSIS-PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discount. Call for more information, 969-8954.

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.

TIRED OF being ripped off on Auto repairs? Guaranteed work and savings, all makes and models repaired. ASU area. Call Dennis, 892-7813 after 5. Please leave message if no answer.

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.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1.25/PAGE. Advanced, reliable typing, letter quality printer, spelling. Rick, 834-9279.

\$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, 964-8012.

\$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.

\$1/PAGE double-spaced, \$2 single-spaced. Fast turnaround. ASU student. Word-perfect. Laser. Transcription. Free pick-up/delivery. Training also. Margaret, 833-2133.

\$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 966-2035, or 960 West University, Call 921-0168.

APAMLA 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.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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.

LETTER PERFECT Word Processing. \$1.75/page. Spellcheck, grammar, punctuation included; fast and reliable. Call Lauri, 899-1236.

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, 274-5631.

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

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

WORD PROCESSING, Spellcheck. Fast, accurate service. Southern and Price vicinity. Phyllis, 820-7715.

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

WANTED

MAC 512K in working condition. Call Thiru at 968-4882 and quote price.

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

ADOPTION

A LOT 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) 966-6840. Call collect.

PREGNANT ADOPTION. Are you pregnant and considering adoption? Beware of "desperate," pleading couples who may make false promises. Ask yourself why are they so desperate? Were they rejected by other adoption agencies? Do you know where you are calling when you call "collect" and how that state's adoption laws may vary from Arizona's laws? Avoid legal complications or even a disruption of the adoption by dealing with competent professionals who know and understand the adoption laws. With Southwest Adoption Center, if you would like, you can choose the family and even meet them, and be reassured that they are qualified to provide a loving, caring home for a child. Get the facts from a licensed adoption agency—Southwest Adoption Center, Inc. We can provide professional and confidential help with housing, counseling and medical arrangements. For help, call Southwest Adoption Center, Inc. 234-Baby.

MISCELLANEOUS

PEARL DRUMSET, World series new 7 piece kit, Smoky Chrome, 4 zildjians with boom stands including all hardware. \$1150/best offer. 568-8464.

MITCHELL PRO 100 tube head with two 4-12 stack, new condition \$550/best offer. 566-8464.

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.

TUTOR NEEDED for D-base 4. Autocad knowledge helpful but not necessary. Call Jim, 840-9230, after 6 pm.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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

DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY PRE-RUSH DINNER

The Brothers of Delta Tau Delta would like to invite you to an informal dinner.

Come enjoy an evening of fun, entertainment, and dining with the brothers of ΔΤΔ.



- WHY ΔΤΔ?**
- Brotherhood
 - Jam packed social calendar
 - High intramural standings
 - 1988 Homecoming King
 - High philanthropic standings
 - Recognized for academic excellence

Thursday, Oct. 26
5:00-6:30 p.m.

ΔΤΔ House, 406 Adelphi Dr.
Need a ride? Call Paul Willman (784-8144)

RUN FOR COVER

THURSDAY IS...
ANTI-COVER NIGHT

AT



WALK IN THE DOOR AND WE'LL PAY U
— \$1 IN CASH —
PLUS \$1 DRINKS

8:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.



415 S. MILL AVE. • TEMPE • 966-8888