

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, November 6, 1989



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

## Little Giant

This father and son duo were only two of the many New York Giants' fans in attendance Sunday during the Cardinals-Giants game at Sun Devil Stadium. New York defeated Phoenix 21-13. Story, Page 16.

## Crash victim identified as ASU student

By TENNY TATUSIAN  
State Press

A 24-year-old man, who was killed Thursday when his bicycle collided with a car driven by a priest who had suffered a diabetic seizure, was identified Friday as a senior ASU architecture major.

Matthew Sean Murphy, of the 2300 block of West Lindner Drive, Mesa, was hit by Father Daniel McGrady, 64, who was suffering an attack because of low blood sugar, Tempe Police Sgt. Al Taylor said.

Murphy was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn by helicopter where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

He was wearing a helmet when he was hit, Taylor said. Murphy was president of the ASU chapter of the American Institute of Architecture Students after being an active member for a year.

Jamie Busch, former president of AIAS, said he had "scouted" Murphy and spent a great deal of time with him traveling to conventions.

"He was very talented and good with people," said Busch. "He had a great sense of humor."

Murphy's potential will be a definite loss to the world of architecture, he added.

Murphy's sister, Colleen, said Murphy enjoyed riding his bicycle 15 to 20 miles a day.

He had been to Europe twice to study architecture, she said, adding that he was an excellent student.

"He was just real active," she said. "He was supposed to graduate next May."

Turn to Student, page 10.

## Real bullet, not blank killed Phoenix man

By TENNY TATUSIAN  
State Press

Police are continuing an investigation into the shooting death of a 20-year-old Phoenix man last Wednesday because of the Maricopa County Medical Examiner's report that states the slug police thought to be a blank is a real bullet.

"We have a lot more work to do now," Sgt. Al Taylor said.

Police originally thought the slug that was lodged into Killy Rankin's head was a blank because there was no exit wound and his friends said that the gun was only loaded with blanks.

Taylor said detectives will interview all the people involved in the shooting again.

"It may not change the case," he said. "It may still be totally accidental."

Rankin, of the 2500 block of West Corrine Street, died of a gunshot wound after a close friend shot him with a gun that was not thought to be loaded. The incident occurred at The Commons apartments, 1111 E. Apache Blvd. Police are not releasing the friend's name.

Rankin and two other friends were dressed as cowboys from the 1988 motion picture "Young Guns" for Halloween and all three men were carrying real guns. They had accompanied about five other friends to parties in Tempe and Phoenix and returned to the apartment for breakfast.

Rankin was in the kitchen when his friend jokingly pulled the trigger of a .38 caliber Smith and Wesson three times at others. When his friend aimed the gun at Rankin and pulled the trigger a fourth time, Rankin fell to the floor unconscious, shocking his friends.

Turn to Shooting, page 10.

## Larson lobbies against stadium

### Anti-baseball measure to go before Senate

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA  
State Press

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson will meet with Tempe City Council member Don Cassano today in one of a series of meetings with city and University officials to lobby against a professional baseball stadium on ASU property.



Larson

"I want everyone in City Hall and ASU to know where I am coming from," said Larson, who claims to have "overwhelming" student support on the issue.

Larson has already met with Tempe City Council members Barbara Sherman, Bill Ream, Patricia Hatton and Carol Smith to voice his concerns. He has also contacted ASU Interim President Richard Peck as well as representatives from the Tempe Sports Authority and ASU administration. He has an appointment to meet with Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell on Nov. 21.

In addition, the ASASU Senate will become involved in the issue Tuesday night when a resolution opposing the stadium is introduced at the Senate's bi-weekly meeting. The resolution, which will be presented by the Senate's University Relations Committee, states that "professional sporting events will not be conducive to the proper academic environment."

"I expect that the Senate will support the spirit of it," said Mike Pressendo, ASASU executive vice president. "They (senators) might want to change the wording of it. I've heard much opposition to a pro stadium in Lot 59."

However, Richard Neuheisel, president of the Tempe Sports Authority, the group pushing for a pro stadium on reclaimed land of Tempe's Rio Salado project in the area of ASU's Lot 59, said early last week that a stadium would bring recognition to ASU and would enhance the University.

The developed Rio Salado project would add land, restaurants, shops, jogging and biking trails along the river.

The Senate's University Relations Committee will introduce the resolution against the idea because "students are not gaining anything from it (the stadium) and the image (of the campus) should be for academics, not sports," said Jeanette Wiedemer, legislative assistant to Pressendo.

Larson has expressed his concern over losing some of the 4,300 parking spaces in Lot 59 if a stadium would be built there, but Neuheisel has already said students would not lose any spaces.

Ream and Larson disagreed last week about the image a professional baseball team would bring to ASU. Larson said he does not want ASU to be known as a "professional sports University." Ream said a pro facility would benefit ASU.

Larson met with Sherman Friday to discuss the proposed Lot 59 stadium site.

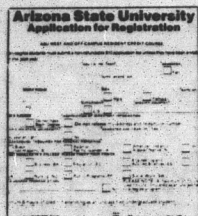
"She welcomed a dialogue between students and proponents of the stadium," Larson said.

Larson also said he is pleased that the Senate is becoming involved in the issue.

The resolution, which claims the land used for the stadium would create "a conflict of interest between the academic standards of the University and the intended economic gain of other parties involved," may be put to vote Tuesday, Pressendo said.

"It came from the committee so it might be (called for) second reading and action at this time," he said. "If it says 'authored by the committee on University Affairs' then it is very possible and probable that it will be for second reading and action at this time."

Major League Baseball is expected to announce expansion plans this spring.



### One More Time:

If you had it all to do over again, would you come to ASU? Student Viewpoint poll.

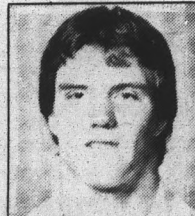
Page 3



### It's a Wrap:

Film production companies' policies may be pushing dollar movie theaters into extinction.

Page 13



### Huskies? Mush!

The Sun Devils upset the University of Washington, 34-32, but the game could be linebacker Mark Tingstad's last.

Page 15

Today's weather: Mostly sunny, with a high near 80. Tonight should be clear, with a low in the lower 50s.

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## World/Nation

### Newspaper says 7 Palestinians responsible for Pan Am bombing

LONDON (AP) — Seven members of a Palestinian terrorist group will likely be named in a Scottish police report as being responsible for the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, *The Sunday Times* of London said.

The newspaper said the report will go to Lord Fraser, the Lord Advocate, Scotland's senior law officer who is supervising the police investigation into the Dec. 22 bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Fraser issued a statement on Sunday calling on news media to exercise restraint in their reports lest they "seriously jeopardize" the international criminal investigation and any future court proceedings.

Authorities have not said when the report on the investigation will be released.

Some details in *The Sunday Times* story have been reported previously, but the newspaper, quoting unnamed Western intelligence and security sources, now claims to trace the bomb from its manufacture to its placement aboard the flight.

It said Western intelligence agencies are convinced Iran paid Ahmed Jibril, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, to bomb Flight 103 as revenge for the shooting down of an Iranian airliner by an American warship last year.

### Largest New York drug seizure could total \$1 billion, agent says

NEW YORK (AP) — The street value of the city's largest drug seizure could reach nearly \$1 billion by the time federal agents finish digging cocaine from hundreds of drums in a

warehouse, a drug agent said Sunday.

The work, which began with the raid of the two-story warehouse late Friday, was suspended Sunday because of the New York Marathon, which runs past the building's doors in the borough of Queens.

Police officers and firefighters were to resume assisting agents from the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Customs Service on Monday in recovering the cocaine, which was buried beneath a caustic powder inside drums marked poison.

Drug smugglers apparently hoped the powder, which can open clogged drains and cause skin burns and lung damage, would keep authorities from detecting the cocaine.

Police had searched two-thirds of the 252 drums by late Saturday and uncovered 8,800 pounds of cocaine worth about \$700 million on the street, an official said. Agents expect to find a total of up to 12,000 pounds — 6 tons — of cocaine worth up to \$1 billion, she said.

No arrests had occurred by midday Sunday in connection with the New York raid, which was prompted by an anonymous tip to the Brooklyn district attorney's office.

The drugs were believed to be the property of the Cali cartel, one of Colombia's largest cocaine distributors.

### Quayle 'very pleased' with endorsement for second term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle pronounced himself "very pleased" Sunday with President Bush's stated intention of keeping him on the Republican ticket in 1992, but said it is too early to speak of his own presidential ambitions.

"There are things that can happen between now and '92. And 1993 and 1996 are a long, long time away," said Quayle.

Bush stated his commitment in response to a question during an interview with *The Dallas Morning News*, which published the account this weekend.

### Thousands of E. Germans throng to border crossings

SCHIRNDING, West Germany (AP) — Thousands of young East German refugees rolled into West Germany at the rate of more than 100 an hour Sunday, causing a traffic jam that stretched several miles back into Czechoslovakia.

"The people will keep fleeing as long as they can," said Christian Schreiber, a 23-year-old East German who joined countrymen taking advantage of the new freedom to escape their Communist homeland through Czechoslovakia.

Driving their sputtering Trabants and Wartburgs filled with stereos, luggage and children, the refugees needed to travel only 15 miles from the East German border to reach Bavaria in West Germany.

At least 15,000 East Germans had arrived in West Germany via Czechoslovakia by Sunday, West German border officials said. They came by special trains from Prague or drove their own cars to the border after learning of the new escape route. Schirnding was the closest border crossing for those using the new route.

The refugees ignored pleas by new Communist Party leader Egon Krenz to remain in East Germany and scoffed at his promises of reforms. So far this year, about 170,000 people have left seeking freedom in the West.

On Friday, Communist officials in East Berlin agreed to allow neighboring Czechoslovakia to open its western frontier for East Germans seeking to go West. East Germany on Wednesday lifted its month-old ban on travel to Czechoslovakia, the only country East Germans can visit freely.

## Today

### Meetings

•**ASU Coalition for World Peace** will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Guest speaker will be author Sam Day.

•**ASU Global Warming Conference** "The Ecological Crisis" at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Pima Room.

•**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.

•**Minority Pre-Med Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room 221.

•**MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** will have a general meeting at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. All welcome.

•**MUAB Special Events Committee** will meet at 3:15 p.m. at the Activities Center for group photo. Meeting will follow in the MU Yavapai Room.

•**Overeaters Anonymous**, a support group for compulsive

overeaters, will meet at noon in the MU Gila Room.

### Correction

The information number given in Friday's State Press Magazine for the Public Image LTD/Flesh For Lulu concert on Nov. 11 was incorrect. For information, call 644-2560.

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# Arizona Beach RESTAURANT

# Most students would choose to go to ASU again, poll finds

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

By **KIMBERLY HARRIS**  
State Press

A majority of students seem to be satisfied with the quality of education they are receiving at ASU and would return to the University if they had to choose a college all over again, according to an unscientific poll conducted Friday.

Out of 100 students randomly selected at various sites on campus, 78 said they would come back to ASU.

Reasons for why the students would return to ASU varied.

## Student Viewpoint

"I have been extremely pleased with my professors," one student said. "The quality of the teaching has been excellent."

But while some students based their decision on the quality of education at ASU, others were more impressed with the Tempe atmosphere.

"It's better than Wyoming," a student said. "It's fun here."

Another student was more specific in his reasoning, saying, "This school can party."

Mark Shoemaker, a sophomore business major, said he would come back to ASU a second time, but under different circumstances.

"I would take calculus at Mesa

### STUDENT POLL

Would you return to ASU if you had to choose a college over again?

Yes 78%	No 22%
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Community College," he said, adding that he is enrolled in the class for the fourth time this semester.

While some Devil die-hards said they liked ASU because of the pleasant weather, others said they wouldn't come back to the campus because of "Arizona's blistering sun."

The Valley tied its all-time high temperature record of 118 degrees last summer and set a new record for consecutive days over 100 degrees.

Of the 22 students who said they would not return to ASU, many said the school was too big. With the campus population expected to reach 60,000 by the end of the century, some University officials have begun looking at the possibility of capping enrollment.

"The people are not personable here," one dissenter said. "And I get lost in the system."

Another student said the University officials are "money-hungry." And another said that ASU is too much of "an athletic University," referring to the recent proposal to build a professional baseball stadium at ASU.

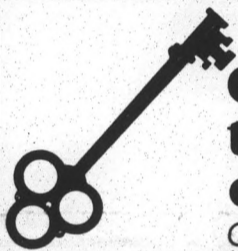
Participants in the unscientific poll varied in age and class standing.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

## Reign on Her Parade

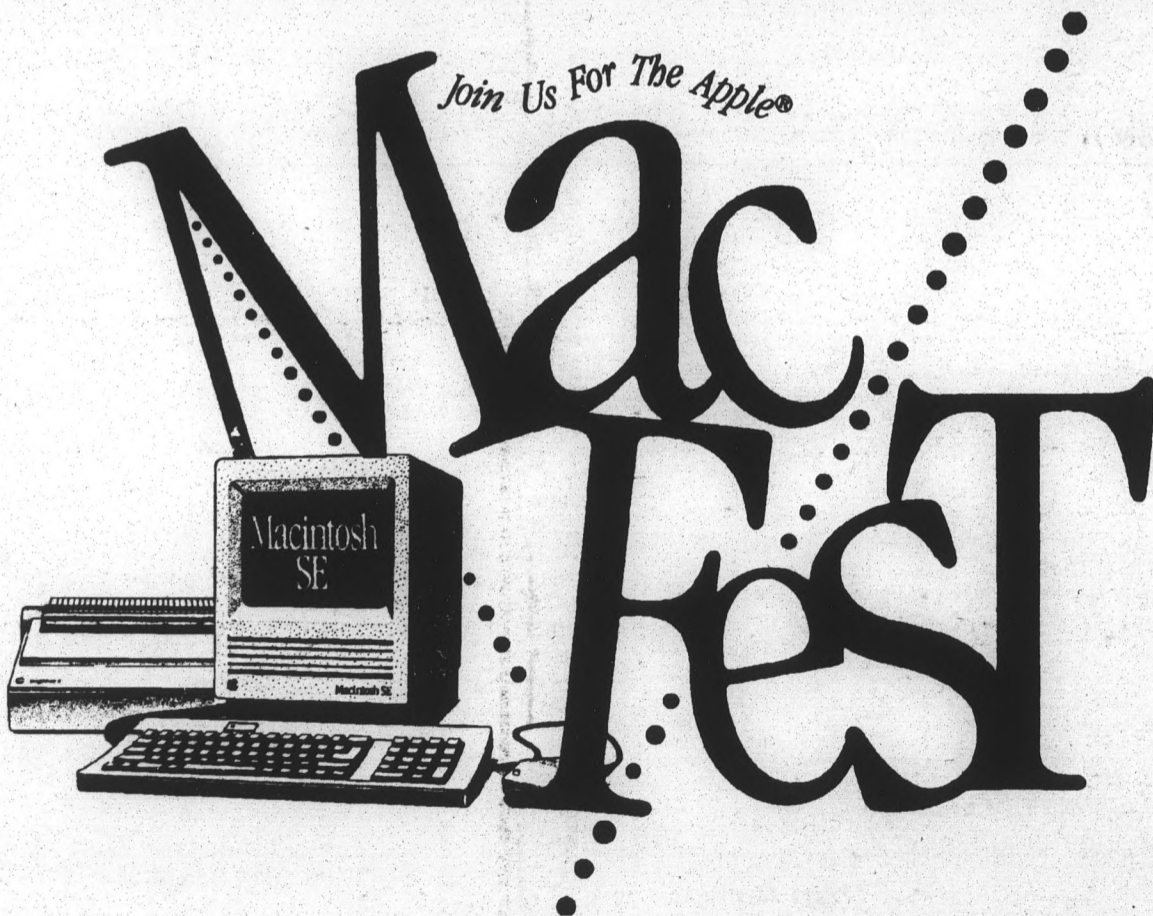
Heather Moore, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mal Moore of Tempe, was crowned 1989-90 Fiesta Bowl Queen Nov. 2 at the Westcourt in the Buttes hotel. Moore is a fashion merchandising/promotion major at the UofA.



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## Guest Column

### Danforth

#### Privilege of cross must end

Rabbi Barton G. Lee is from the Hillel Jewish Student Center.

A priest from ASU's Newman Center has observed that, "it is hard to give up privilege," and the cross on Danforth Chapel represents privilege, the favoring of Christianity over other religions at ASU. The debate on the cross is a debate over privilege, sensitivity and ultimately, over faith.

Our country and campus are, in truth, multi-religious, multi-ethnic and multi-racial. The goal of the University and our personal and religious goals should be to create a community where all human beings are treated with dignity and respect, where no group is given special privilege, where all religions have access equal to public buildings — that, by the way, is also what our constitution mandates.

The cross precludes use of Danforth by Jewish and other groups because some of their members are uncomfortable with worship, weddings, or religious study in a building marked by a Christian symbol. Danforth is not a Christian building, but a University building; as such it should be as open as possible to everyone.

Even if the law did not require it, greater sensitivity to the diversity of religious expression at ASU demands that the cross be removed. How sad that the Presidents of ASU have not followed the lead of the Faculty Senate, ASASU and the Interfaith Council which have called for such greater sensitivity to non-Christians who are an integral part of our campus community.

The argument that the cross should not be removed because it is a "tradition" reminds me of arguments advanced against changing discrimination laws which denied blacks equal access to schools, restaurants and restrooms in the South where I grew up. Fortunately, traditions can be changed for the sake of the principle of sensitivity and justice.

By the way, the *State Press* editorial of Nov. 2 failed to mention that the Danforth Foundation has expressed no objection to removing the cross.

Those who wish to keep the cross may well be motivated by fear and by lack of faith. They lack the faith that the Christian message can hold sway, make a difference in their lives and the lives of others, can compete in the University atmosphere of free inquiry in ideas without privilege, without special treatment.

Perhaps these are the same people who want to declare the U. S. to be a "Christian nation." Some of their supporters have publicly argued that the University attorney, a Jew, cannot

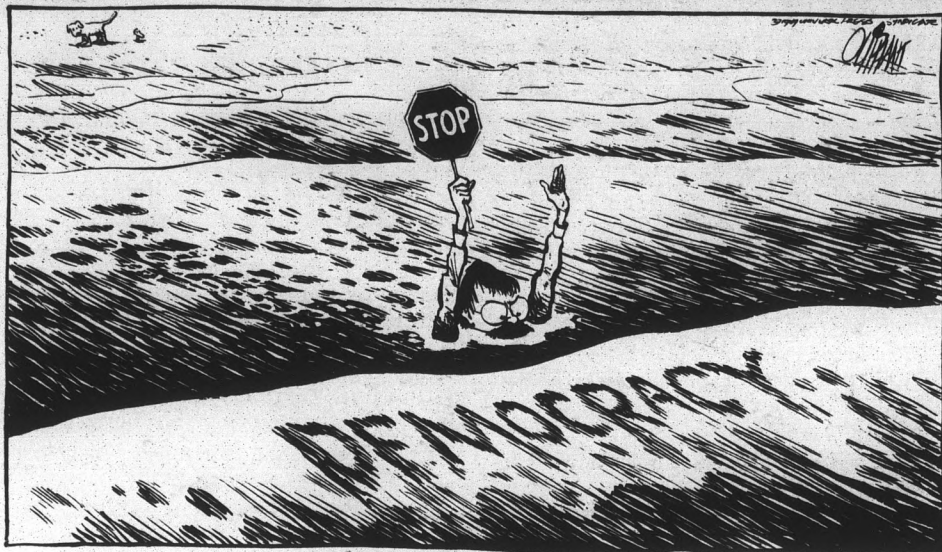
adequately represent the University in court without consciously or unconsciously being a "Judas," a traitor to the University's cause. Surely these people lack faith — both in the gospel of love of Jesus, a Jew from Nazareth, and in the principle of religious equality upon which this nation has been built.

Fortunately many Christians do have the faith, the confidence, and the sensitivity to others to advocate that the cross be removed, that Danforth become truly an interfaith center.

What is to be done? Would that the President of ASU take a position of moral leadership! Following the model of the U. S. military base chapels, the President of ASU should declare that Danforth Interfaith Chapel must have not fixed religious symbols, and that any group wishing to use the chapel must bring its own symbols for its worship. Upon taking the cross down, the President should then offer the Christian groups at ASU the opportunity to find a dignified home for the honored religious symbol which has a history of connection to ASU. The cross atop a Christian building is proper, meaningful, and beautiful, even as it is inappropriate and discriminatory atop a University facility. What an example of courage, justice and sensitivity such acts by ASU's President could provide! So much more noble that leaving sensitivity and justice to the courts, so much more forthright than hiding from political flack behind a lawsuit.

Religion has a place on the ASU campus; Danforth should be open to all students and faculty for weddings, prayers, meditation and study. Danforth must be on campus to provide a place for the expression of the religious impulse so basic to human beings. And religious groups and religious people should be working together in and from Danforth to struggle with problems of racism, sexual discrimination and harassment, bureaucratic insensitivity to the needs of students, poor pay for faculty and staff, the need for greater public support of education and the enduring scourges of poverty, homelessness, and hopelessness in our society. The cross should be removed so we can get on with the real tasks of learning and doing to which all those who believe that humankind is created in the divine image are called.

The *State Press* will consider publishing guest editorials submitted to the Opinion Editor in the basement of Matthews Center. They should be from three to five pages double spaced. All submissions become the property of the *State Press*.



TIDE: ONE, ORTEGA: ZERO

## Letters

### Barberini: Ross column a distortion

Editor:

I am writing to you regarding the opinion page in Friday's *State Press* about a story on financial aid. In that opinion article, Suzanne Ross, news editor, wrote an autobiographical article stating she received inaccurate or inappropriate advice from a staff member in the Student Financial Assistance Office.

It would be illegal and unethical for me to comment on the financial circumstances of Suzanne Ross. However, my lack of comment should not be interpreted that I am in agreement with her financial representations.

It is my opinion, that you as the editor or Ms. Ross as the news editor have compromised journalistic ethics by using her position on the *State Press* to air a personal sense of grievance. Would it not be more appropriate and fair for an objective reporter to investigate a claim of "poor service" and talk to all parties and ascertain the facts and then make a judgment about what is fit (truth) to print? Is it appropriate for the *State Press* to consume an entire page with headline in an attempt to lend credibility to an unsubstantiated personal story? Is it the strategy of the *State Press* to print an article labeled as opinion which offers Ms. Ross and the paper protection, opinion that does not have to be truthful rather than do appropriate reporting?

It is very distasteful for me to read a story like this which, through innuendo, attempts to malign an entire office staff of nearly 50 people and a student staff of nearly 40. However, I am most disturbed that Ms. Ross has the ability to take advantage of her position and make public accusations against Ms. Sedik-Barker, a professionally

competent and respected staff member in this office. I have personally reviewed the financial circumstances of Ms. Ross and, at the time, Ms. Ross received every possible consideration for eligibility based on the laws and regulations that govern the federal student aid programs. Further, based on my conversation with Ms. Sedik-Barker, the advice she received was accurate and appropriate. She was never, I repeat never, advised to have a baby in order to increase her financial aid eligibility. It should be noted that a student with a child does not necessarily receive more aid than those students who do not have children.

Finally, I have the "opinion" that Ms. Ross has distorted, in print, the conversation that took place at a counseling session with Ms. Sedik-Barker. My opinion is based on the distortions and inaccurate statements she attributes to me from a telephone conversation that happened only a few weeks ago. If her quotes from me are not accurate, then I really must question her memory and ability to recall a conversation that took place with a counselor more than a year ago.

Personally and professionally I take great offense that a news staff person and in fact, a news editor, can take advantage of her position on the paper to air her personal problems and misrepresent the good efforts of a large number of staff and students who work in the Student Financial Assistance Office. I hope that the *State Press* would attempt to report the news rather than make it up as a page filler. I also hope that the *State Press* might find the distinction between good journalism and creative writing.

Paul G. Barberini  
Director, Student Financial Assistance

### Stadium will wash away

Editor:

Just as you step off the elevator on the fifth floor of Physical Sciences there are two spectacular photographs of Sky Harbor and ASU's Lot 59 swimming in the raging water of the Salt River's 1979 flood. Floods of this magnitude occur roughly every 19 years and can come at any time during that range. A

baseball stadium or anything else you build in the Salt River bed will simply wash away in a few years. I see no sense in pouring several million dollars into the Sea of Cortez.

Randall Whitlock  
Graduate Student, Geology

## Quotable

"Discussion is an exchange of knowledge; argument an exchange of ignorance."

— Robert Quillen

## LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

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

## Realignment

### Democrats keep winning, shouldn't celebrate yet

**Jeff Greenfield**  
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — If the polls are right, the Democratic Party is going to be doing some serious celebrating next week.

As of now, it is likely to win back the governorship of New Jersey, to retain the New York City mayor's chair and to keep the governor's office in Virginia, and in the process elect the first black governor of a state since Reconstruction.

Add that to the fact that the Democrats have taken five of the seven special congressional elections this year, and what you have is the look of a vibrant, healthy loyal opposition, confidently striding into a new dawn after last year's presidential debacle.

Well, far be it from me to break up a party, but there are some disquieting signs for Democrats that the 1989 elections may, in fact, be a false dawn.

Take, for example, the debate over "realignment." After Ronald Reagan's 1980 landslide, in which Republicans also captured the U. S. Senate, the political world was intrigued by the idea that Reagan's appeal to traditional Democrats could presage a wholesale shift to the GOP, much as Franklin D. Roosevelt had made the Democrats the majority party in the 1930s.

That, evidently, did not happen; by the 1988 elections Democrats had retained their firm control of the House of Representatives and had won back control of the Senate. They held the majority of governorships and state legislative houses.

The bad news for Democrats is that what did not happen on the surface may have been happening, and may still be happening, along the political fault lines — where earthquakes happen.

For instance, surveys now show a near tie among Americans who are asked what party they identify with. Depending on whom you believe, the gap is somewhere between two and five points; except for one brief period around the 1946 congressional elections, Republicans have not done so well in more than half a century.

Second, if you take a longer view, realignment has already taken place in what was once the most reliably Democratic region of the nation: the South.

Driven mostly by the defection of white males from the ranks of the Democratic Party, Republicans have been winning races at virtually every level. Even with the

size and scope of government, discourage social engineering, reassert U. S. influence in the world, reaffirm traditional values — the last coherent Democratic argument was the Great Society agenda of the mid-1960s — and even that agenda was, in the main, the final fulfillment of the promises of the New Deal.

The point is not that the Democrats lack attractive national figures: Mario Cuomo, Bill Bradley, Al Gore, Bob Kerrey, Richard Gephardt, Jesse Jackson, Lloyd Bentsen and others make up an impressive cast.

It is not that the party can't win elections. It improved its congressional standing in the wake of Bush's victory in 1988, and it will almost certainly keep the Congress next year.

But as long as the Democratic Party does not seem to know what it stands for, the more that vacuum permits Republicans to define both themselves and their opponents.

And sooner or later, voters who have forgotten how to vote for a Democratic president will stop thinking of themselves as independents or disaffected Democrats, and start thinking of themselves as Republicans. That's why Tuesday's likely good news may in fact be a false dawn after all.

*'For instance, surveys now show a near tie among Americans who are asked what party they identify with.'*

loss of four Southern Republican Senate seats in 1986, the GOP's fortunes in the South — from governors' chairs to county judgeships in Texas — would have been unthinkable a generation ago.

The most significant cloud over the Democrats, however, continues to be the lack of intellectual vigor — an ailment that has plagued the party for more than 20 years.

While the Reagan coalition was clear about its intentions — lower taxes, cut the

## More Letters

### Criss-Cross

#### Faith will remain

Editor:

Before long, the answer will be plain and for all of ASU to see: Either the cross will be there or it will be gone. The American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit will decide what happens.

To be fair, the judgment must take into account a number of factors. These should include: the purpose the cross has been there, President Peck's reasoning for replacing it after its disappearance in August, and the ACLU's intentions for bringing it down.

In a way, it's kind of funny. The cross was there for several years with not a lot of complaint. It didn't seem to bother anyone. The people who placed it there some 40 years ago likely put it there with pride, hoping it would mean something to us today.

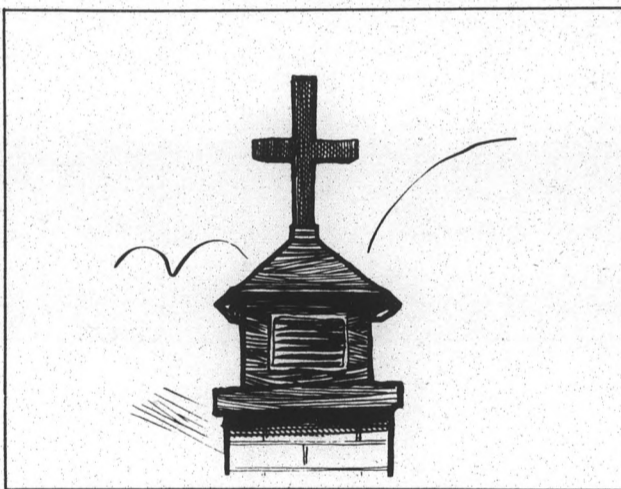
Then a few Sun Devils wanted it removed. They clearly stated their point: Danforth needs to be a place of worship "for the entire University." Rather than throwing away a prideful symbol of the past, why don't we let more people display their religious sentiment? Instead of Danforth being a center of controversy, let's make it a place to meet friends. Wouldn't that be great?

ASU's former President J. Russel Nelson and current President Richard Peck determined some things about the cross in light of ASU beliefs — they were trying to preserve the past.

ACLU constituents and all people have every right to feel contempt toward church leaders who have adversely affected us in recent years. We have less a right, however, to take away part of ASU's heritage.

Whether or not the cross remains will have no bearing on Christians. Their faith will stay no matter what. It will be important though to keep what former ASU people thought was meaningful on campus.

S. Andre Percy  
Junior, Business Management



#### Campus Aglow 'foolish'

Editor:

A campus group has objected to the representation of the University by an attorney who does not share their view on the removal of the Danforth Chapel cross. Frequently an attorney does not share the opinion of his client. His job is to make the best possible argument in court for the persons or institution he represents.

The 10-member group with the strange name "Campus Aglow" does not represent the University, and I would be saddened to learn that the majority of the campus agreed with their opinion on this matter. They are, of course, ignorant of an attorney's role in the American system of justice. Their enthusiasm has led them to take a foolish position.

Richard C. Dahl  
Graduate, History

#### Nail Chanen, save cross

Editor:

The dwindling quality of education, racial intolerance, indiscriminate tuition increases, pathetically few parking spaces, the allocation of student tuition to fund social clubs, and the national perception of ASU as a vacuous party school are all legitimate concerns that the "leadership" of ASU should be addressing with the same zeal as the alleged controversy over 10 linear feet of wood atop Danforth Chapel.

After all, if a simple icon like a cross is deemed offensive by the sectarians, what would be their reaction if an entire church was found on campus? Aren't stained glass and pews religious symbols as well?

Since ASU is a public school and the state owns the land under Danforth, then how can the presence of any building devoted solely to religious functions be justified under the Constitution?

If the myopic focus of this argument were expanded, we'd see that the only resolution would be the removal of Danforth Chapel itself.

But before the wrecking ball plows through Danforth's heavy oak doors, ASU should save the cross for posterity.

The University would be better served by nailing Regent Herman Chanen to the beams as penance for squandering precious tax dollars in a frivolous countersuit over the regent's seedy selection process for ASU's new president.

Perhaps we all should follow Stanislaw Lec's advice; "When smashing monuments, save the pedestals — they always come in handy."

Bob Gambles  
Junior, English

Jane Derenowski  
Senior, Public Programs

#### Individuals problem, not Danforth's cross

Editor:

The most attractive feature of ASU's campus is the potpourri of old and modern architecture co-existing on it. Danforth Chapel has been on campus for so long, just as it is — doesn't its seniority give it the right to remain as it was originally constructed? Removing the cross would be defacing the past. It would be the same as tearing down that remainder of what ASU has been built around: the stone on Old Main which reads "Normal School 1894." Tearing down that part of Danforth Chapel, which is symbolic of Christianity, would be like removing "Sparky" from campus for promoting Satanism. Maybe this is an extreme example, but tell me, where will the line be drawn? What else will be torn down after the cross?

My grandmother, who graduated from ASU in 1934, would have trouble recognizing most of the buildings on ASU's

campus today. Old Main would be one of very few buildings with which she would still be familiar. It makes me feel good to know that with all of the new architecture, all of the new construction, some pieces of the past have been saved for me to see as my grandmother saw. Her son, who is my father, graduated from ASU in 1961, and has always known Danforth Chapel as it stands today. It sickens me to find that people with no feeling for, or connection with, ASU's past want to destroy some of it.

Someday, will I be saying to my children, "That's old Danforth. Of course, it didn't look like that when I was in school." The famous Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium, constructed by Frank Lloyd Wright and celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, is very well kept — right down to the exact colors originally designed for it. So

why must there be such trouble over repairs done to the humble chapel? Since when is it wrong to keep some things as they were — to repair property that has been damaged, not in the name of any religion, but merely to support history? The way ASU once was should not be hidden from us. I sympathize with those who feel that they are unwelcome to worship in Danforth because of the cross. May I suggest, however, that the problem is not with the cross, but rather within the individual who cannot overlook the design of the building in which he/she is undoubtedly welcome to worship. We should take pride that the advances of ASU do not conflict with its past, and save Danforth Chapel as it always has been.

Jennifer Marshall  
Sophomore, Broadcasting

## Tax incentives used to lure firm to Valley

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents has offered a \$1 billion computer-chip company extra incentives in an attempt to lure the consortium and produce "a yield in the future," despite criticism that the board misused its powers, board President Edith Auslander said.

Phoenix is one of four sites being considered by the firm, U. S. Memories. Officials from the manufacturing plant were at the proposed Arizona site Thursday and Friday, considering the property's pros and cons.

If U. S. Memories decides to locate itself at a site owned by the UofA College of Agriculture at 48th Street and Broadway Road near the Tempe-Phoenix border, the Tucson campus will pay \$600,000 to guarantee that the company will not have to be subject to property taxes.

A final site is expected to be picked in the next several weeks. The other states vying for the company are New York, Texas and Colorado.

The regents have offered U. S. Memories \$40 million in tax breaks to lure the company to Arizona, and the board has come under fire from state legislators who say the board has stepped beyond its powers and jurisdiction.

The board plans to buy all of the company's equipment for 10 years and make improvements for 50 years, thus allowing the company to avoid paying taxes on these items.

But the Arizona attorney general's office has said the regents' tax incentives are legal.

"The tax abatements are part of the overall package sent by Arizona," said Ed Johnson, assistant regents' executive director. The state has offered U. S. Memories an overall incentive package of nearly \$140 million to lure the company here.

Auslander defended the regents' actions, saying, "everything we've done is to entice the company and see that it has a yield in the future."

The regents decided last week, after several weeks of conference calls, to approve the payment sum and now the board needs University Properties Associates — a Scottsdale real estate investment company that is currently leasing the land from the board — to stick to its lease.

Under the regent plan, University Properties would be paid \$600,000, and the company would then sublease the 57-acre parcel to U. S. Memories for \$1 a year.

Land that is owned by the state is tax exempt until it is leased out. But as long as University Properties leases the site, the 297-acre parcel is tax free because of a grandfather provision.

Auslander said if U. S. Memories does not choose the Phoenix site, University Properties has a year to find another person or group to assign the property to or "walk away from it."

"UPA has a substantial interest in the property," she said, adding that it has pumped about \$7 million in rent into the land.

## Former hostage says he was a scapegoat

COOPER CITY, Fla. (AP) — The 10th anniversary of the seizure of the U. S. Embassy in Tehran brings bitter memories to Joseph Subic, the only military hostage rejected for a decoration after 444 days in captivity.

The Army said the former non-commissioned officer appeared in a film criticizing the U. S. role in Iran, and, when tortured, disclosed facts about other hostages.

Subic, 33, now a law enforcement officer for Florida's Department of Agriculture, strongly disagrees with the Army's reasoning in not awarding him the Defense Meritorious Service Medal.

He said he told his captors only what they already knew by perusing the numerous undestroyed files left in the embassy. All he did, he says, is confirm his signature on specific documents — and he notes he received an honorable discharge.

"If I'm bitter or not is immaterial, Iran is in the past. I live for the present," he said in an interview in Saturday's Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale. "You never forget those 444 days. But you accept them."

Subic said he thinks he was a scapegoat. He does not turn away from what he did because he thinks there is no need to. He said he simply obeyed the Iranian radicals who took him prisoner.

"I read whatever they asked me to. I have no idea what it said," said Subic.

He did it, he said, "Because death was always there. So was the isolation."

On Nov. 4, 1979, six months after he arrived in Iran and armed with a shotgun and a 9mm pistol, Subic was informed the chancellery of the embassy had been breached. He was the first military person to have armed contact with the Iranians.

"I would have shot but it was a question of whether deadly force was necessary. They led with women in front of them. To shoot unarmed people was wrong. We had standards to maintain.

"We thought we'd be kept 20 or 30 minutes and the government would come and retake the embassy."

The sergeant — at 23, he was already a six-year Army veteran — believed in his country and in its president.

When he returned to this country in 1980, he still did. But it had been a long 444 days.

## ASU Police Report

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

•The Tempe Fire Department extinguished a small fire in a student's room on the 15th floor of Manzanita Residence Hall Saturday morning, police said.

The fire started at 10:30 a.m. and was put out by sprinklers, a spokesman for the fire department said. The floor was evacuated and most of the damage was done by water, Forrest Ashcraft said.

Ashcraft said that the fire may have been started by a toaster oven.

•A student was hit by an unidentified bicyclist while she was walking by Murdock Hall near Palm Walk at noon Friday. She did not need medical attention and described the bicyclist as riding a dark-colored bicycle.

•Three juveniles were warned of trespassing and loitering after police saw them spraying each other with paint guns.

•An ASU employee was arrested after police pulled him over for driving on a suspended license near College Street and University Drive.

•A thief stole a student's watch and wedding band, both valued at \$800, from a locked in the Student Recreation Complex.

•A man not affiliated with ASU was warned of trespassing after police found him sleeping in the bushes on the northwest side of McClintock Residence Hall.

•A student was warned of indecent exposure after police saw him urinating in the bushes on the north side of Matthews Hall.

•An employee found a plastic bag full of a green leafy substance and turned it over to ASU police, who impounded it.

•A minor possessing alcohol was arrested in Lot 51.

•Two minors possessing alcohol were arrested in Manzanita Residence Hall.

•Two math teaching assistants in the Physical Sciences Building were warned of disorderly conduct after police received complaints that they were being too loud. Both TAs were drinking alcohol.

•A minor possessing alcohol was arrested on the east side of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house, 717 Alpha Drive.

•A student was arrested at Apache Boulevard and Sunset Drive for drunken driving. He had a blood alcohol content of .133.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

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# Physical Plant's 4-10 plan suspended after experimentation

By DAVE THOMAS  
State Press

An experimental workers' schedule, implemented in an attempt to expand Physical Plant services, has been suspended after a trial run of nearly a year, according to physical plant officials.

The 4-10 plan — so called because some employees worked four days a week and 10 hours a day — was not successful in increasing overall efficiency, associated director Jerry Grence said.

"In a few service areas it was working, but in general it was not," Grence said.

Acting Physical Plant director Dave Brixon said scheduling, with a few people on the 4-10 and others working traditional eight-hour days, had become a problem.

"The concerns came to my attention from supervisors who were having difficulty with various people working different schedules," Brixon said. "It was just unmanageable."

Brixon said there were only 37 employees still working 4-10 when it was discontinued about two weeks ago. There were more people on 4-10 at some point, he said, but he did not know the number.

Brixon and Grence said the scheduling difficulties were a bigger factor than the level of service in the decision to stop using 4-10. He said some isolated incidents might have occurred in which an employee was not available to answer a service call.

"Our biggest concern is to provide a high level of service to the University," Grence said. "People sometimes just were not there when they were needed."

Employees on the 4-10 schedule, such as some plumbers, electricians, air conditioning services and various shops in the Physical Plant, would have a day off during the week, and even though they worked 40 hours, the off day created some problems, Grence said.

"The nature of the University is such that we have a five-day schedule and we need services available every day," Grence said. "It's a tough situation to manage because of the specialization of services we provide."

Under the plan, Grence said employees worked staggered hours in an attempt to lengthen the time of day services were available through the Physical Plant.

Grence said the plan was experimental and the employees were told it was being used on a trial basis.

Still, some employees voiced complaints over the discontinuance of the schedule, Grence said.

"It (the program) went on too long," he said. "People liked the extra day off. Just like anything else, it was construed as a perk. Even though we told them it was experimental, some people got used to it."

Grence said the plan would be reviewed over the next three to four months and could possibly be reinstated in the future. "I think it is a useable management tool," he said. "I am not saying that it might not be used in the future."

A 4-10 work week would work well if the University went to a quarter system or a four-day schedule, Brixon said, adding that his department would consider it again as a department-wide measure under those circumstances.

"Nothing is cast in stone forever," he said. "We might go to 4-10 under the right circumstances."

For now, the plan is not going to be used at all in the Physical Plant, Grence said.

"We flat told our people at this time we don't have it," he said. "It is nice to have an extra day off. It would be nice for students to only have to come to school four days a week."

"On the other hand, my concern is to manage the Physical Plant to benefit the University as a whole."

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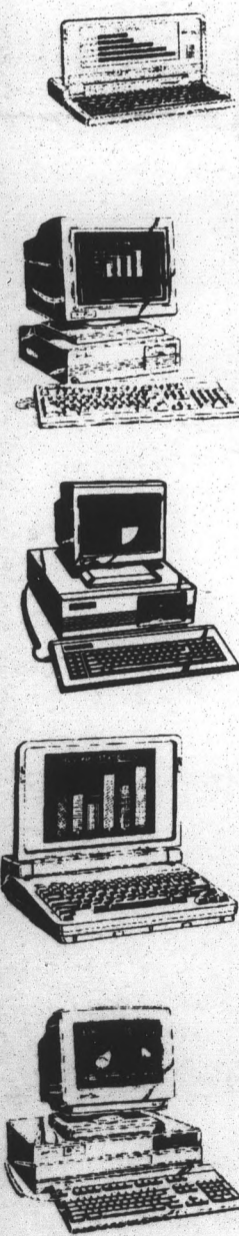


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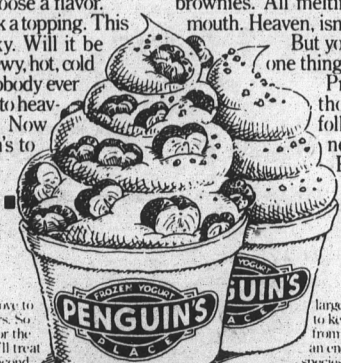
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# ASU West expansion to begin; campus to increase capacity

By MARK CRISMON  
State Press

ASU West is continuing to expand, as construction begins on the three final buildings that will be included in what is termed the "core campus."

Barry Bunns, vice president for planning and construction at ASU West, said the expansion is desperately needed and "should have been added years ago."

Bunns said that once the expansion is completed, the West campus will be able to accommodate 5,000 full-time students, a substantial increase from the current capacity of 1,500 full-time students.

A laboratory/computer classroom building, a university center building and an office building for faculty and administration will be added to the already existing award-winning Fletcher Library and the Sands Classroom Building.

Also planned for the expansion are a new campus service complex building, an expansion of the existing central plant and additional parking lots, roads and landscaping.

These additional buildings will constitute Phase One of ASU West's expansion and will cost nearly \$47 million. Phase One, in combination with the existing buildings, will constitute the core of the campus.

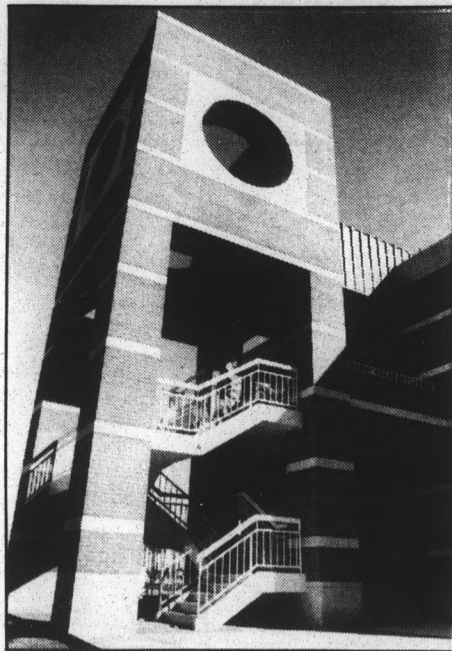
Construction is expected to continue until the end of 1990 and Bunns said he expects the new buildings to be ready for use in the spring 1991 semester.

The already existing Fletcher Library forms the centerpiece of West Campus, and has earned the Honor Award of the Southern Arizona Chapter of the American Institute of Architects for its impressive building design.

Also existing is the Sands Classroom building that accommodates almost two thirds of all West Campus classes.

Upon completion, the new laboratory/computer classroom building will contain wet and dry laboratories, computer classrooms, darkrooms, research laboratories, fine arts studios and an astronomy platform on the roof.

The university center building will be



State Press photo

The Sands Classroom building was one of the first completed in the expansion project at ASU West.

used for admission, academic advisement, career services, disabled student resources and the registrar's office.

A 10,000 square-foot multi-use instructional room is planned for the building, which will also house food service, student government, the bookstore, student lounges and a child development center.

The new faculty and administration office building will be capable of serving the administrative needs of 10,000 students.

The campus service complex will house campus security, a central receiving area and the mail service, while the central plant annex will contain an additional cooling tower and thermal storage plant to service the new buildings.

Bunns said the "future at ASU West is unlimited," adding that the campus gets "very good support from both the Board of Regents and the Legislature."

## Cards profits down for ASU

By The Associated Press

ASU is making two-thirds of what it was making last year during professional Phoenix Cardinals' football games at ASU's Sun Devil Stadium.

"We're not losing any money on the games, but we're probably not going to make the revenue we had expected," said Robert Ellis, an ASU associate vice president for University relations.

ASU gets parking fees and a percentage of ticket sales and concessions.

According to a report in the *Mesa Tribune* published Saturday, the University made about \$230,000 for each Cardinals' home game last season. With fewer fans this season, ASU is getting about \$150,000 per game, the newspaper said.

The average attendance has dropped

from 59,117 last season to 40,238 this year through just three games, with five remaining.

The revenue is partly being used to pay off a set of new locker rooms in the north end zone last year. The rest covers stadium costs for the Cardinals' games.

"It's hurting our total revenues. When attendance is down, the whole thing goes down," Ellis said. "Our rental of the stadium is based on a use fee, so when ticket sales are down, we get less money. And, of course, when there are less people in the stadium, concession sales are off."

Ellis said that if attendance does not improve, the school likely will not be able to pay off the balance on the new locker rooms.

However, he said that they will still have a balanced budget.

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# College's nursing enrollment rises; higher-educated students wanted

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

No one wants to grow up and be a nurse anymore because the salaries are poor, the chance for advancement is low and there is no respect in it, agreed ASU's nursing school and local nursing associations.

The ASU College of Nursing, following a national trend, has experienced a drop in enrollment since 1983. However, enrollment in the college has risen since the all-time low of 755 in 1986 to 829 this fall, college Dean Janelle Kreuger said.

Kreuger credited an increasing demand for higher-educated nurses with pulling out of its recent enrollment slump.

"There is a greater demand for nurses with higher degrees," Kreuger said. "We've had a great increase in nurses with associate degrees trying to study for their baccalaureate."

But Kreuger said that the overall drop in enrollment from 1,085 in 1983 to this year's number can be blamed on the American value system, which emphasizes high salaries.

"Our society has changed its value system," she said. "People today are more interested in making money and being in charge."

According to a national report released in October, hospitals are also experiencing a nursing shortage that is affecting the quality of care patients are receiving.

Melanie Swisher, vice president of patient and physician care at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, said she doesn't think that Arizona has been hit as hard by a nursing shortage as other parts of the country.

"Really and truthfully I don't think there is much of a problem with nursing shortages," Swisher said.

Swisher added that on occasion St. Luke's does experience shortages in critical care. She credits this to a high burnout rate in that particular area of nursing, but said that the hospital is still able to accommodate those shortages.

"When the winter months come, we use registry or pool personnel (temporary nurses) and they are able to fill our needs," Swisher said.

Swisher said that there would never be nursing shortages if it wasn't so difficult to be admitted to a school of nursing.

"I don't think they make it easy enough to get into the training programs," Swisher said. "To me, if there is such a shortage, they (the College of Nursing) would be accommodating a few more students with good grade point averages."

But Kreuger attributes the shortage of nursing students to a need for more money.

"The salaries for nurses are still low," Kreuger said. "And the amount of increase over time is low. After 10 years nurses might not make too much more."

Cathleen Wilson, executive director of the Arizona State

Nursing Association, said that nurses need to be respected in their working environment in order for nursing to become a career that people will choose to enter again.

"Nurses need to have more participation in decision making and treated as professionals rather than blue-collar employees," Wilson said.

Wilson added that "shared governance," a fairly new system in which nurses work closer with administration on decisions, should be adopted by more hospitals. Scottsdale Memorial Hospital currently has such a system.

Rosemary Yoshimura, president of the Arizona Association of Health Care Recruiters, offered another guess as to why nursing enrollment is down and hospitals are experiencing shortages of nurses.

"Basically, I think the main reason the recruitment in nursing schools has gone down is salary compression," Yoshimura said. Yoshimura compares a graduated nurse and engineer in demonstrating salary compression.

"A new nurse and a new engineer start out making about the same amount of money, but in 10 years the engineer will be making more money and the nurses aren't going to be making that much more," Yoshimura said.

She added that there is hope for future nurses and that salaries will go up — in part because of the shortage and the realization by hospitals that nurses need to be paid more.

"Salaries will eventually go up because they are all over the country," Yoshimura said.

# ASU organizations will hold food drive to benefit AIDS victims

ASU Health Education and the ASU Task Force on AIDS will be collecting canned foods for the next two weeks at various spots around campus to benefit people with AIDS.

Collection boxes will be placed on campus from today until Nov. 17 and faculty, departments and students are welcome to oversee the collection of canned food, said Danae Brownell, health educator and member of the Task Force on AIDS.

The cans will be delivered to at least three agencies serving people with AIDS in Maricopa County.

Brownell said that often times people with AIDS, because of the high cost of medical care and medication, are unable to purchase an adequate supply of food.

"Treatment is very expensive and medication can run into the thousands of dollars," Brownell said.

A representative of one agency, AIDS Referral Counseling and Education, said that the involvement of ASU Health Education in collecting canned goods will allow the agency to use funds to help people with AIDS in other ways.

"We can help more people pay the rent and put a roof over their head," said Chas McAvoy, educational coordinator at ARCE.

McAvoy said the canned food is needed most for people in the later stages of illness. Additionally, people naturally consume more food during the winter months.

"The reason for this is that during certain

stages of the illness, people with AIDS find it hard to make ends meet," McAvoy said.

McAvoy said that often times people get their income from federally funded programs which supply them with about \$300 a month.

"It's almost impossible to live on that," McAvoy said. "We (ARCE) are here to get through the red tape."

In the later stages of the disease, McAvoy added, people with AIDS often have to quit their jobs since they no longer feel well enough to work.

Brownell said foods that are most helpful to people with AIDS are canned vegetables, puddings, beef stew, juices and soups.

"Another reason for collecting canned

foods is that they are simple and easy to prepare when you don't feel good," Brownell added.

She also suggested foods that are low in sodium, microwaveable and high in calories and nutrients.

Brownell said that when she was originally interested in getting involved with the community about a year ago, and the response she heard most from AIDS agencies was that they need food.

"We (Health Education) needed to be involved and in touch with the community," Brownell said. "And the response at the time was food."

— SONJA LEWIS

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# Student

Continued from page 1.

Murphy kept his bicycle in "immaculate condition" and he was always wearing cycling clothes, said Busch.

McGrady was driving along Rural Road and rear-ended a car driven by Leonard Elliot, of the 4700 block of South Stanley Place, Taylor said.

Both cars pulled to the side of the road and Elliot got out of his car and walked toward McGrady's car, Taylor said. McGrady's car then began accelerating south on Rural Road and hit Murphy, he added.

The car continued down Rural Road and hit a woman driving a white Chevrolet Camaro. Jeanie Shackelford, of the 600 block of West Mission Drive, was treated for minor injuries at Desert Samaritan Hospital and Medical Center, Taylor said.

McGrady was taken to Desert Samaritan, where he was given insulin and was released. Police do not expect to pursue charges against McGrady.

# Shooting

Continued from page 1.

Rankin was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn by ambulance and was then transported to Barrow Neurological Institute of St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center.

Rankin was pronounced dead early Thursday morning after he was taken off life support systems, a hospital spokesman said.

# Monument honors civil rights martyrs

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A generation after Medgar Evers and Martin Luther King Jr. were killed, the nation's first memorial to martyrs of the civil rights movement was dedicated Sunday as relatives expressed hope that young people will carry on the spirit of that turbulent era.

Several people cried as they touched the cool water that flows across a circular black granite slab engraved with important events of the era, including the names of 40 people who died in the struggle for racial equality.

The memorial is of the same material and by the same architect as the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington.

"I hope this will vitalize the struggle, keep it fresh in the minds . . . for the youth," said Ollie Gordon, a Chicago teacher whose cousin, 14-year-old Emmett Till, was shot to death in 1955 by whites angered that he had spoken to a white woman.

"I talk about Martin Luther King and ask why we celebrate his birthday, and many children don't know," Gordon said.

More than 400 law enforcement officers provided security for the dedication ceremony, which was held without incident. A Ku Klux Klansman from Georgia tried to get a police permit to lead a demonstration, but he was blocked by the city and a federal judge.

Speakers at the ceremony included Rosa Parks, whose refusal to give up her seat to a white man sparked the Montgomery bus boycott of 1955-56, and relatives of those honored on the monument, including Martin Luther King III.

"The struggle is not over yet," the son of the civil rights leader told a crowd estimated by police at between 5,000 and 6,000. "Something is wrong in a nation that doesn't set its priorities to take care of all its people."

Relatives viewed the monument before the dedication which ended with thousands joining hands to sing "We Shall Overcome."

"It's a very moving experience," said Myrlie Evers of Los Angeles, whose husband, Medgar, was the highest-ranking NAACP officer in Mississippi when he was assassinated in 1963. "It says to me that there's hope."

Julian Bond, the first black state lawmaker in Georgia, said it was important to remember others besides King and Evers who died in the struggle.

"Without degrading Dr. King, this was a lot more than a Martin Luther King movement," he said. "Many were ordinary, everyday people who rose above their ordinariness to make a difference."

The \$700,000 monument also honors James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner, who were shot to death during the 1964 Freedom Summer and whose slayings inspired the recent movie "Mississippi Burning."

"Poetry in granite" was how Goodman's mother, Carolyn Goodman of New York City, described the memorial designed by Maya Lin.

"Nobody who sees it cannot feel that it's a moving, moving piece of art," Goodman said. "It brings that period so vividly alive that you can almost relive it."

The monument is in front of the Southern Poverty Law Center, a few blocks from the Alabama Capitol, where Jefferson Davis took the oath of office as president of the Confederacy in 1861, and near the Baptist church where King launched the Montgomery bus boycott in 1955.

The 9-foot-high granite wall is inscribed with words from the Bible that King chose for his first speech during the bus boycott: "Until justice rolls down like water and righteousness like a mighty stream."

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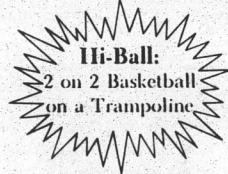
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must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the State Press or another newspaper;

and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the State Press or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the State Press office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Thursday, November 16 at noon.

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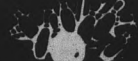
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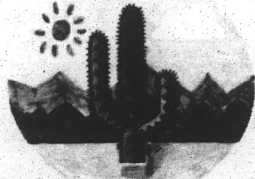
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## Business research center wins award for publication excellence

By GARETH HYNDMAN  
Contributing Writer

The Center for Business Research at ASU has received the AUBER 1989 Award of Excellence in Publications for the center's monthly newsletter, "Arizona Business."

AUBER, the Association for University Business and Economic Research, presented the award at its annual meeting last month attended by representatives from university research centers from around the nation.

AUBER, formed in 1947, is an association that draws its membership from universities that have business research centers that meet specific qualifications of size and activity.

ASU faculty member Tim Hogan, director of the Center for Business Research and executive editor of Arizona Business, attended the awards banquet in California early in October.

Hogan described winning the award as something close to "an Oscar at the Academy Awards," adding that he was surprised that his publication won the award.

"Always in the past they (the previous recipients) knew that they had won the award before coming (to the ceremony)," Hogan said. Hogan said he had no knowledge beforehand that "Arizona Business" had won the award.

Hogan said he was impressed that his publication was able to win out over several of the higher budgeted publications offered by other universities. The head of AUBER's selection committee said the decision was made "in terms of the one publication that did the best job of doing what that publication had set out to do."

The publications were evaluated on a scale of one to five (poor to excellent) in four categories: Layout/design/production, writing/editing/composition, content and overall quality. Judging was done by AUBER members who are considered experts in the field of business and academic publishing.

At the ceremony commemorating the occasion, Hogan was presented a plaque,

which entitles the winning publication to display the AUBER Seal of Publication Excellence for one year.

Hogan accepted the award on behalf of himself and his staff: Nan Beams, editor; James Dodson, associate editor; Sandy Palais, computer graphics; and Diana Hall and Rob Besett, editorial assistants.

This is the first time "Arizona Business" has won this award in the 14 years of the award's history. Each publication is allowed to win the award only once every five years.

"Arizona Business" has been published in one form or another since 1953 when it started as a publication of the ASU Bureau of Business and Economic Research. When the Bureau was split into the Centers for Business Research, Arizona Real Estate and Economic Outlook, the latter two organizations started their own publications, leaving the Center for Business Research to make "Arizona Business."

Hogan said he considers the Center for Business Research a public information outlet instead of a data gathering extension of state government that most university business research centers can become, like the University of Tennessee and the University of New Mexico.

"All they do is just gather information for the state to be published in an annual abstract. They perform no real research."

The goal of "Arizona Business" is to present Arizona economic trends, surveys and indexes in a raw-data format of graphs and chart analysis. Hogan and his staff try to avoid interpretation and forecasting, leaving that to the Arizona Real Estate Center and Economic Outlook Center, which often write articles for "Arizona Business" and their own respective publications, "Forum" and "Economic Outlook."

Of the 7,100 nationwide subscribers, the majority are universities and every politician associated with the State of Arizona. Banks and large investment firms that do business in Arizona will often have large research divisions that will also ask for a subscription to the newsletter.

## Native American 'codetalkers' honored as world war heroes

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The French government honored some forgotten heroes of two world wars, the Oklahoma Indians who confused German codebreakers by speaking over military communications in their native languages.

Chief Hollis Roberts of the Choctaw Nation and Kenneth Saupitty, chairman of the Comanche Nation, received the Knight of the National Order of Merit medals Friday on behalf of the Indian "codetalkers."

Each also received, much to the merriment of the mostly Indian audience, the traditional kiss on each cheek from Pierre Messmer, former prime minister of France under President Charles De Gaulle. The codetalkers got their start in World

War I when an officer heard several Choctaws talking. They were quickly put onto the communications lines to relay orders and information.

Choctaw, according to the Concise Columbia Encyclopedia, is a Muskogean language of the Hoka-Siouan group — something not even the best-educated German picks up in high school. Comanche is a Shoshonean language of the Aztec-Tanoan stock.

The military recruited Comanche codetalkers in World War II, but a former soldier named Schlicht Billy said he and about a half-dozen of his Choctaw companions just sort of drifted into the communications area of the Army.

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# Outstanding professors honored for academic achievements

By NICKI CARROLL  
State Press

It was a meeting of the minds Sunday as the ASU Golden Key Honor Society honored 10 outstanding faculty members at the organization's annual reception.

The professors were selected from more than 100 nominations based on the number of votes they received from campus organizations, the number of years they have served in their academic fields and their involvement in extracurricular activities.

"It was a very hard decision to make," said Golden Key Vice President Lisa Swails. "We tried to get a broad representation of the entire campus so that all students had someone representing them."

"They're not the easiest, but we think they're the best."

Swails said Golden Key will publish a book highlighting the professors' accomplishments to distribute during spring registration.

Education liaison Robert Gryder, who has taught at ASU for 30 years, said he was speechless when he learned about his award.

"The students are getting better every year," said Gryder, who helps place student teachers in the Dobson Center and Corona/Kyrene school districts.

"They continue to present different challenges. They need someone to listen to them more than in earlier years."

Economics professor Stephen Happell said he was honored to win the award and that he tries to make his lectures more interesting for students.

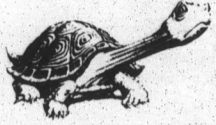
"Most of them come in because it is a required course,"

Happell said. "But I'd like to think most of them leave there liking it."

Happell, who is starting an honors program in the College of Business, said he supports groups like Golden Key because they recognize students' academic excellence.

"It's important for honor students to receive as much recognition as our athletes," Happell said.

Other faculty members who were honored include: John Alcock, professor of zoology; Suzanne Cook, associate professor of management; Thomas DeMassa, professor of electrical and computer engineering; John Doebler, professor of English; Anne Feldhaus, professor of religious studies; D.G. Kehl, professor of English; Maria Oparnica, professor of English; and Robert Osterhoudt, professor of health and physical education.



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## The Usual Suspects

### Horowitz dies

RUSSIAN-BORN PIANO virtuoso Vladimir Horowitz died Sunday of a sudden heart attack in his Manhattan home. He was 85.

He was considered by many to be the greatest concert pianist. Horowitz emigrated from Russia in 1928 and played his first American concert seven days later.

His career spanned the century and he was a model for generations of aspiring pianists. Horowitz, the highest-paid classical pianist in the world, twice played the White House — once for Herbert Hoover and again for Jimmy Carter, on the occasion of the pianist's 50th anniversary of his arrival in the United States in 1978. Carter referred to the man as a "national treasure."

### Elvira and the dead raccoons

ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTIVISTS in Pittsburgh say they're going to keep a full-length raccoon coat won in an Elvira look-alike contest. The People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, a Washington, D.C.-based advocacy group, plans to use the expensive coat as a prop for national education programs it conducts.

Chantal Hoffman, a special projects assistant for the group, said the coat would be used to show how many animals were trapped and killed in order to make it.

Jeanie Brown, a 38-year-old animal rights activist, won the coat in the Elvira look-alike contest last weekend at Nikki's nightclub in Plum Borough, using a costume donated by Elvira (Cassandra Peterson) herself.

Peterson, an animal rights supporter, isn't a big fan of Nikki's, which has recently come under fire from animal-rights groups apparently for giving away dead-animal prizes such as the coat. The club's owner declined to estimate the value of the coat, saying only that it cost more than \$1,000.

### 'Three Penny' minus one

WHEN THE BRECHT-WEILL musical "Three Penny Opera" plays on Broadway this weekend, rock star Sting (to some critics' chagrin) will be there as Mack the Knife, but his leading lady, Maureen McGovern, is not on the boards.

McGovern, who plays Polly Peachum in the musical, has been out of the show since Oct. 27 with a broken blood vessel in her vocal cords. The show has been in previews and is officially opening Sunday. She is expected back in the musical in about a week.

Until then, McGovern's role will be played by her understudy, Nancy Ringham, said Pete Sanders, a spokesman for "Three Penny Opera."

"Three Penny Opera" is based on the underworld of Victorian England. Sting plays Macheath, a nasty fellow nicknamed Mack the Knife because of his penchant for, well, knives. The production opened recently to poor reviews in Washington.

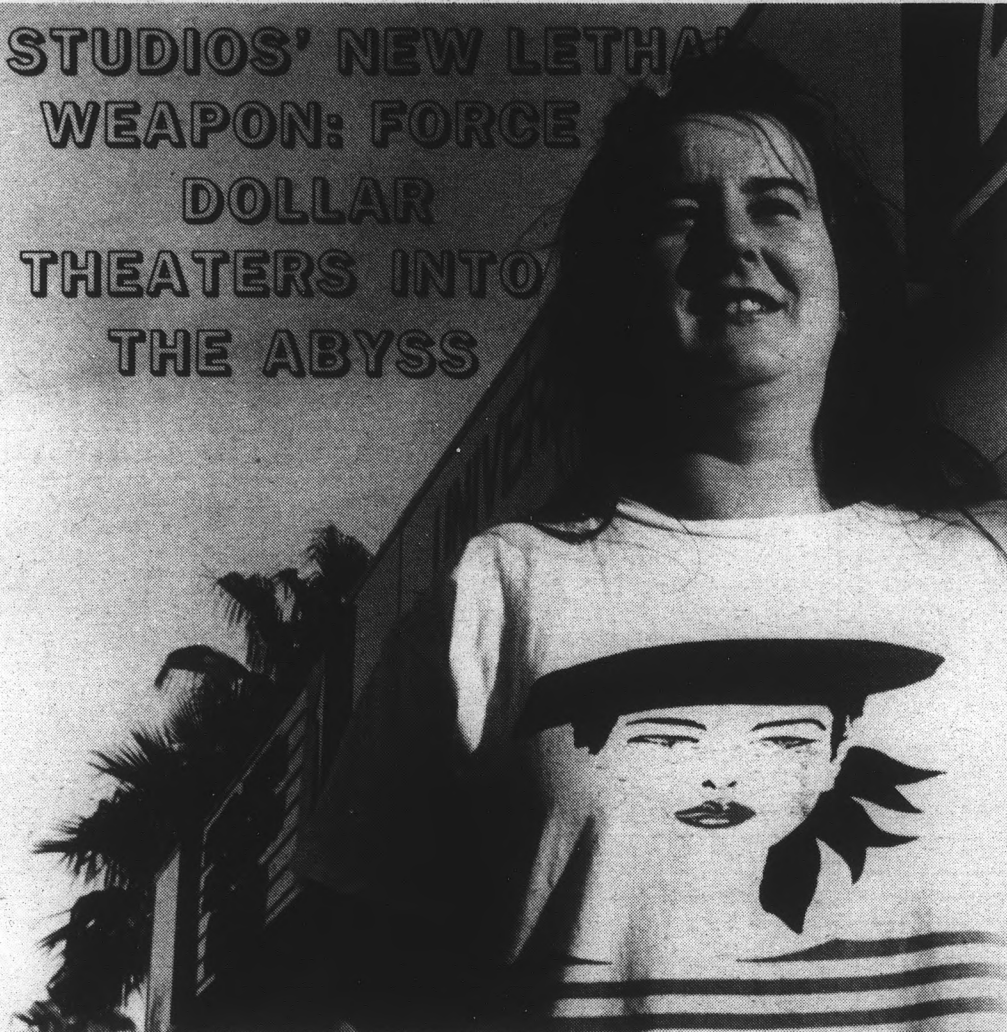
### Saturday at the hospital

IN JAKARTA, INDONESIA — while Prince Charles was lounging about with President Suharto, his wife Princess Diana spent Saturday at a leprosy hospital, visiting patients.

The Indonesian officials that accompanied Diana were very pleased with her gesture and kindness. The hospital cares for about 2,000 patients suffering from Hansen's disease, historically called leprosy. More than 1,000 Indonesians crowded the hospital to see her.

Dr. Broto Wasisto, an Indonesian health official, called her action "a great example to all of us" not to be afraid of people with leprosy, a disease that does not spread easily.

STUDIOS' NEW LETHAL WEAPON: FORCE DOLLAR THEATERS INTO THE ABYSS



Shell Wright/State Press

Krista Griffin, who owns the University and Valley Art dollar theaters, says the new distribution policies of certain film companies may cause theaters to go bankrupt.

By FRANCINE STAHL  
State Press

D

ollar theaters are very popular in the Valley. Many students go to the dollar theaters because they cannot afford to pay \$5.50 to see a movie. But some new policies of film production companies may make it difficult for these theaters to remain in business.

Krista Griffin, owner of University and Valley Art dollar theaters in Tempe and President of the Arizona Theatre Owners Association, said this is going to cause many theaters to go bankrupt.

This summer Paramount Pictures began charging theater owners more than a dollar for second-run movies. In the past, the company took 35 percent of whatever the theaters made at the box office for their films. Now Paramount is charging what they call a "per capita fee" — a minimum of \$1.05 per adult ticket sold and \$.75 per child or the 35 percent of the theaters' overall take, whichever is higher.

When "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" and "Star Trek 5: The Final Frontier" opened, the new policy took effect. The University then raised their admission prices from one dollar to two dollars for only those films.

"A lot of our customers are outraged by it," Julie Fry, Manager of the University Theater, said, "We had irate customers who were threatening to sue us."

Deborah Rosen from Paramount read a statement that said: "As producers and distributors of motion pictures we have the right to a fair return when we license the product to retailers, the exhibitors.

"Our charge is a function of what it costs to produce and market the product. The retailer in turn is free to charge whatever he considers a fair price.

"If an exhibitor wants to use our film as a loss-leader to attract customers because he profits on concessions, on-screen advertising and third-party promotions and tie-ins, that is his business, but he nevertheless has to compensate us with fair return."

Rosen was not available for further comment.

Jack Clark Jr., President of National Association of Discount Theatres and owner of the Old Post Office Theater in Pullman, Wa., disagrees with Rosen.

"Paramount is putting out a lot of erroneous rhetoric," he said, "I can see what they're saying but that's only part of the story."

Clark has his own theory for Paramount's actions, a theory shared by many of the 400 theater owners his association represents. "They've (discount theater chains) grown large enough that Paramount has said we are going to put a stop to it," he said. "These folks are trying to make it difficult for (dollar) theaters to continue . . . they were upset by this company that is expanding in discount, and they didn't want them to do that."

Clark feels that the value of the dollar theaters is shared with the production companies, but Paramount is not looking at the broad spectrum. The amount the company charges for a video release is based on what it makes in theaters, including profits from discount theaters. "They act like it's all one way and we don't do anything for them and they do everything for us," he said. "Basically they use the theater industry today to promote their video business."

He said that the \$1.05 sum is equal to the 35 percent that they would be getting if all the theaters charge three dollars admission and to him that constitutes price fixing. "I would say that they are breaking the law," Clark said, "By fixing prices they are breaking the law."

Jonathan Rose, Associate Dean of the ASU law school, said from what he understands of the facts, it does not sound like price fixing. "If Paramount is telling theaters how much they must pay Paramount for a Paramount release, then that is not price fixing," he said, "If they tell the theater 'this is what you have to charge,' that is price fixing."

Paramount is not the only company that the theater owners are having a problem with. Other production companies like Buena Vista and Warner Bros. have begun making policy changes as well. Buena Vista has started holding films until 28 days after their runs are finished in first-run theaters and then another 28 days after their run is done in intermediate theaters (that charge three dollars or more at the door) before they will release to the dollar theaters.

The release of the box office block-buster *Batman* by Warner Bros., for example, is due to be released on video on Nov. 15. The discount theaters will not be able to release it until Nov. 3. This gives the theaters only two weeks to profit from the film.

The theater owners are not the only ones who are upset. The formation of an organization called the Association of Filmgoers For Reasonable Discounts (AFFoRD) will be officially announced in Los Angeles in November.

According to Peter Segall, spokesman for the AFFoRD Coalition, discount theaters have gotten nearly 20,000 signatures from their patrons in the past month asking Congress and Paramount to change this situation. Segall said anyone who is interested in the Coalition should call him at 202-223-6551.

Until the group gets organized, however, the theater owners must come up with their own strategies for maintaining their businesses.

"We have always done really well," Krista Griffin said, "so we are going to try to fight it out."

"We are going to fight them until we beat them," Jack Clark said, "I think we are in the right."

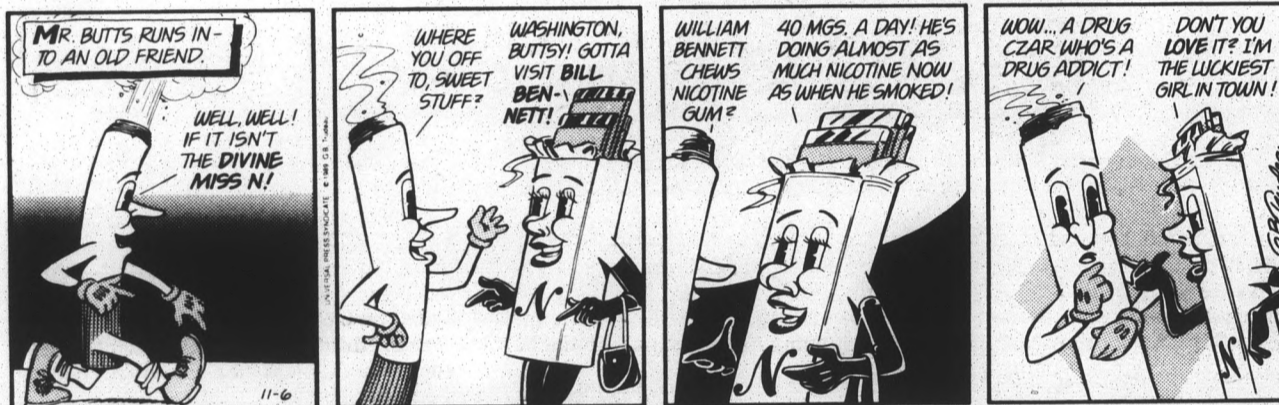
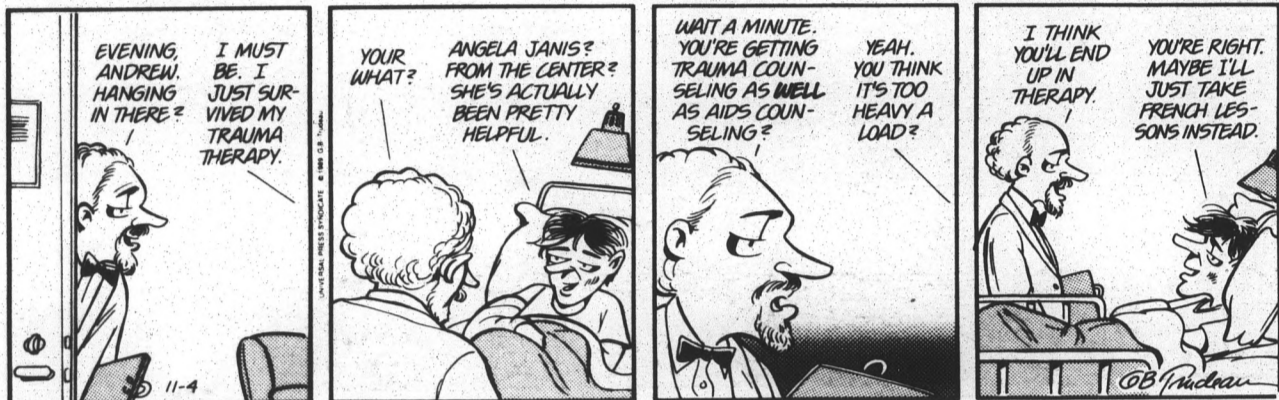
## Calvin and Hobbes

## The Far Side by Gary Larson



## Doonesbury

## by Garry Trudeau



## Weird Wire

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A prison official reviewing what appeared to be a judge's order to release a convicted forger got suspicious when she noticed several misspelled words — including the judge's name.

So Michael W. Herndon, serving a 15-year state for forgery, remains in state prison in Bonifay.

The order was written in legal style, bore a stamp identical to those on other documents filed in Duval County Court and had a signature that looked like that of Circuit Judge R. Hudson Olliff of Jacksonville, who had sentenced Herndon in April.

But a Department of Corrections employee noticed that Olliff's name and the words "fourth" and "defense" were misspelled.

Officials believe the document was created in prison and mailed to someone in Jacksonville, who then mailed it to the corrections department. The envelope had a Jacksonville postmark and bore Olliff's return address.

Prosecutors didn't immediately know if any charges would be filed in the forgery.

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Terence Johnson, a junior outside linebacker (45), leaps in an attempt to deflect Husky quarterback Cary Conklin's pass during ASU's 32-30 victory at Washington.

Scott Troyanos/State Press

## Sun Devils hold on to beat UW in 34-32 road thriller

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

In the past, Husky Stadium has been a menace to the ASU football team, but on Saturday the Sun Devils survived the dihard battery test.

ASU cradled the ball on a University of Washington on-side kick to preserve a 34-32 win with 1:07 remaining in the game as 64,695 looked on.

"Everybody knows this is a tough place to play," ASU Head Coach Larry Marmie said. "It got pretty loud out there a few times."

Mike Richey kicked a 23-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, breaking a 24-24 tie to put the Devils ahead, 27-24.

After two Husky plays, ASU regained possession when outside linebacker Darren Woodson hit UW quarterback Cary Conklin, knocking the ball loose for defensive tackle Pat Mason to recover on the Husky 34.

"It's been two weeks in a row that we were able to get it together as a team," Sun Devil safety Nathan LaDuke said.

ASU quarterback Paul Justin passed 18 yards to fullback Kelvin Fisher and 21 to tight end Scott Veach to put the Devils on the doorstep with a first-and-goal situation at the UW 2. Tailback David Winsley broke into the end zone on third down from the 1. Richey's PAT gave ASU a 34-24 advantage.

Conklin quickly moved the Huskies, connecting with split end Andre Riley for an 18-yard completion to the UW 31. But the drive stalled when defensive tackle Shane Collins and outside linebacker Israel Stanley each sacked Conklin for 11-yard losses. The drive ended when LaDuke intercepted at the ASU 17 and returned the ball 36 yards.

"It was hard to intercept him because he throws such a hard ball," said LaDuke,

adding that Conklin eased up when he stole the pass. "He put some air under it."

With under two minutes remaining in the game, Conklin completed quick passes of 17, 11 and 8 yards before hitting Riley in the end zone for a 36-yard touchdown strike. Down 34-30, the Huskies opted for a 2-point conversion and tight end Bill Ames came through, catching a Conklin pass in the left corner.

"We played two games in the last two weeks that we weren't supposed to win," ASU nose guard Richard Davis said. "The games we lost were so frustrating."

"It just took us this long to get the round pegs in the round holes and the square pegs in the square holes. We're finally running on all eight cylinders."

Justin initiated the scoring in the first quarter with a 13-yard strike to split end Ron Fair, who beat the tight coverage of

cornerback Le-Lo Lang to make the grab.

Richey's kick put ASU ahead 7-0, ending the eight play, 76-yard drive.

On the Huskies first play of the ensuing series, tailback Greg Lewis Conklin pitched the ball back to Conklin, who aired a 69-yard touchdown pass to Riley. John McCallum added the kick to tie the score, 7-7.

On the third UW drive, Collins hit Conklin from behind, jarring the ball loose for Davis to snag at the 50.

Justin quickly capitalized with a 16-yard touchdown pass to Veach, capping a six-play, 50-yard drive. Richey's kick gave the Devils a 14-7 advantage.

In the opening minutes of the second quarter, Justin threaded a pass over Lynn James' right shoulder for a 17-yard touchdown strike. Richey's PAT was good for a 21-7 ASU lead.

Turn to Devils, page 16.

## Tingstad suffers career-threatening injury in home state

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

Sometimes homecomings are not as pleasant as anticipated.

ASU linebacker Mark Tingstad, a 1985 graduate of Bethel High School in Spanaway, Wash., returned to Seattle Saturday for perhaps his final football game.

Tingstad collided with the University of Washington's Cary

Conklin on a quarterback keeper from the ASU 12-yard line with 1:26 remaining in the first half.

The senior never lost consciousness, but layed motionless on the field for seven minutes as trainers and doctors examined him.

His mother Darlene, who rushed onto the field when he was injured, said her son reassured her that he was OK.

"He said, 'Mom, I'm fine,'" she said.

Tingstad was then placed on a stretcher and an ambulance transported him to the University of Washington Medical Center across the street from Husky Stadium.

Neurosurgeons Michael Haglund and Basil Harris administered several tests to determine if there were any fractures or bruises to the spinal chord.

"He has a history of spinal stinosis," Haglund said. "He hyperflexed his neck (during the game)."

"Initially he wasn't moving anything, but now he has good motor strength in his arms and legs."

Tingstad was put under intensive care and stayed at the medical center Saturday night. The nurses checked in hourly to wiggle his toes and fingers, Haglund said.

ASU Head Coach Larry Marmie held the game ball after the Sun Devil victory.

"I think this is a violation of the NCAA regulations," Marmie said during his postgame interview, "(but) somehow, somehow I hope we can find a way to get around that and give him the ball."

Before the team returned to Tempe Saturday evening, Marmie stopped by the hospital to visit his player. He said the risk of Tingstad playing again overweighs the benefits of having ASU's 1988-89 defensive Most Valuable Player on the squad.

"I get the feeling, in the eye to eye contact with his parents, that it came too close this time," Marmie said. "I would be scared to death if they (the doctors) said, 'Mark, you can play if you want to.'"

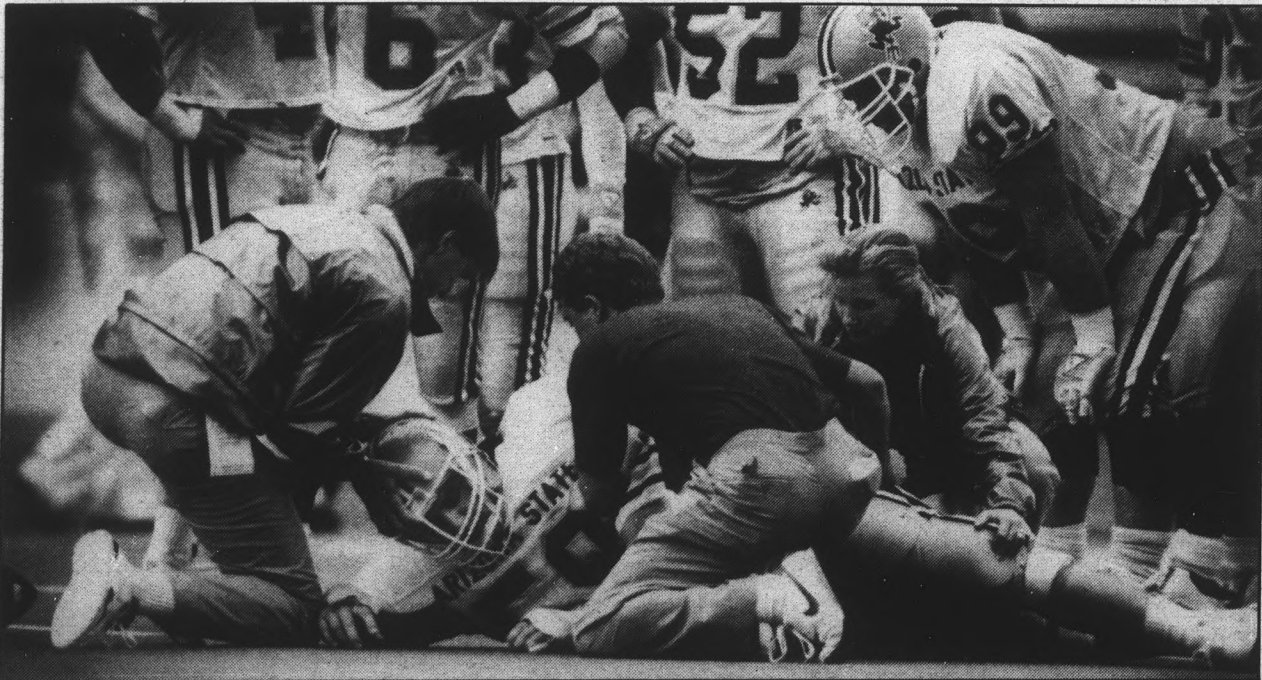
"We had some very deep discussions in the spring."

A congenital narrowing of the spinal canal forced Tingstad to miss most of spring practice and threatened to end his collegiate career which had one year left on the scorecard.

Although his Phoenix doctor, Volcar Sonntag, said he should not play, Tingstad was told by Dr. Joseph Torg of Philadelphia that his chance of serious injury was no greater than anyone else.

"I was elated," Tingstad said last July. "You always look

Turn to Injury, page 16.



Senior inside linebacker Mark Tingstad lays motionless on the ground after a head-on collision with UW quarterback Cary Conklin in the closing minutes of the first half.

Scott Troyanos/State Press

# Injury-prone Cardinals lose 20-13 to division Giants

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

All good things must come to an end. In the Cardinals' case, the good things were not really that much to ask — wins and healthy players.

Both of those short-lived trends came to an end as Phoenix's two-game winning streak was halted Sunday with a 20-13 could-have-been-worse loss to the NFC East-leading New York Giants (8-1) at Sun Devil Stadium.

The Cardinals (4-5) lost five more players to injuries in the process, including J. T. Smith, the NFL's leading receiver, and all-Pro offensive tackle Luis Sharpe.

"We're playing with a half deck," Phoenix free safety Lonnie Young said.

Smith left at the end of the first half with what was originally called a sprained left ankle. X-rays later showed that he also suffered a fractured fibula which will keep him out for 4-6 weeks.

"I don't even want to wonder what will happen next," Smith said.

Sharpe could be out for as many as four weeks because of a sprained right knee that kept him out of the second half.

"I haven't missed a game in eight years," Sharpe said. "I'm going home tonight and pray about (the injury) and hope I can be back soon."

The other wounded Cardinals were defensive tackle David Galloway (pulled right calf), fullback Ron Wolfley (pulled groin) and running back Tony Baker

(sprained ankle). Despite the adversity, the Cardinals managed to stay in the game until the final minutes.

Down by seven with 2:25 remaining in the game, Phoenix took over at its own 14. Quarterback Gary Hogeboom opened the drive with a drop pass to running back Vai Sikahema, who broke tackles to the outside for a 25-yard gain.

On third and 14 from the Cardinal 35, wide receiver Don Holmes made a leaping catch at the Giant 46. Any notion of pushing the game into overtime was squashed when Hogeboom threw directly into the arms of New York linebacker Pepper Johnson with 1:27 left.

"They were playing a zone," Hogeboom

said. "(Johnson) was totally blocked off from me. I was trying to look the cornerback off and I never saw him. That's the way it goes. I feel bad about it."

The Giants took control from the opening kickoff. New York's offense was directed by quarterback Jeff Hostetler, who started in place of the injured Phil Simms.

Hostetler capped a nine-play, 71-yard drive with a 19-yard score, his first career rushing touchdown. Free safety Michael Zordich missed Hostetler as he ran for the corner on the designed third-down draw.

"It felt real good," Hostetler said. "I got to spike the ball. I felt I had (the run) all day and the coaches took advantage."

On the Giants' next possession, Cardinal

Turn to Cardinals, page 17.

## Devils

Continued from page 15.

Two Husky series later, UW marched to the ASU 15 into a fourth and 1 situation. Inside linebacker Mark Tingstad shut Lewis down for no gain and the Sun Devils took over.

On the next UW drive, Conklin passed for 23 and 29 yards before finding 1988 Mesa High School graduate Orlando McKay in the left corner of the end zone for a 6-yard score. McCallum's kick brought the Huskies within a touchdown, as ASU led 21-14.

The Huskies again found themselves in Sun Devil territory. Conklin completed passes for 21 and 15 yards to give UW first and goal at the ASU 7.

He then ran five yards up the middle before Tingstad made the stop at the 2.

With 1:26 left in the half, the stadium cheers turned to silence as Tingstad remained on the turf for seven minutes before being taken off the field on a stretcher.

When play resumed, Metcalf stepped up to intercept a Conklin pass, preserving ASU's lead.

## Injury

Continued from page 15.

forward to your senior year.

"All along I was preparing like I had a shot to play. It's just something I want to do."

Tingstad led the Sun Devils with 172 tackles last season and topped the Pac-10 in total, unassisted (114) and average per game (15.6). His total number of tackles was the fourth highest in the nation.

His eight tackles in Saturday's game moved him within two of Jimmy Williams' career total of 375, which is third on the ASU all-time list.

"Mark is part of our defensive family," ASU nose guard Richard Davis said. "Whenever he goes down, it's a big concern."

"We said we can't lose this game — we have to go out and win it for him."

ASU linebacker Drew Metcalf said, "I knew he was alright. He's a great player a great guy . . . he was great for Arizona State."

Husky tight end Shaun Moore, a 1988 graduate of Bethel, said Tingstad is a role model at the high school.

Tingstad earned all-league honors at tight end and linebacker as a junior at Bethel and all-area accolades at tight end as a senior.

For his homecoming, Tingstad distributed 55 player-guest tickets to friends.

"A lot of (college players) trade tickets during the year," Moore said, "but I've never heard about that many."

Tingstad will undergo more tests at the medical center before being released today or Tuesday.

Last spring, when doctors initially said Mark should not play, Ed said he gave his son an alternate suggestion.

"I told him he should start looking for a wife," Ed said. "He didn't think that was very funny."



### Pac-10

#### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Arizona State 34, Washington 32  
California 29, Arizona 28  
Southern Cal 48, Oregon State 6  
Stanford 17, UCLA 14  
Brigham Young 45, Oregon 41

### NFL

#### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Atlanta 30, Buffalo 28  
Cleveland 42, Tampa Bay 31  
Dallas 13, Washington 3  
Denver 34, Pittsburgh 7  
Green Bay 14, Chicago 13  
Houston 35, Detroit 31  
Kansas City 20, Seattle 10

Los Angeles Raiders 28, Cincinnati 7  
Miami 19, Indianapolis 13  
Minnesota 23, Los Angeles Rams 21, OT  
New York Giants 20, Phoenix 13  
New York Jets 27, New England 26  
San Diego 20, Philadelphia 17

#### MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

New Orleans at San Francisco, 7 p.m.



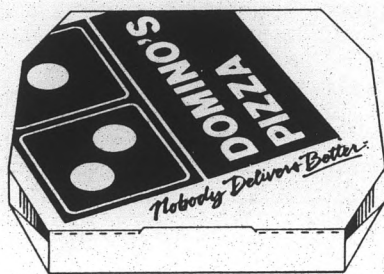
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# Cardinals

Continued from page 16.

defensive back Tim McDonald intercepted Hostetler's pass at the Phoenix 28 and eluded would-be Giant tacklers for a 45-yard return.

After travelling just eight yards, kicker Al Del Greco trimmed the New York lead to 7-3 with a 37-yard kick which tied the club record for consecutive made field goals (10).

Phoenix did not pick up their initial first down until there was less than six minutes left in the first half. In that time, the Cardinals also did not convert a third down in six attempts. They managed just 54 total yards in the first half to the Giants' 253.

Even with the overwhelming numbers, Phoenix went to halftime down 14-3, after a second-quarter 35-yard touchdown

reception by New York's Stephen Baker, who beat cornerback Jay Taylor.

"We had a hard time on third down in the first half and we had a hard time stopping them on third down as well," Phoenix Head Coach Gene Stallings said.

The Cardinals opened the second half with a 60-yard drive that was culminated by Hogeboom's 5-yard draw, which made the score 14-10. The touchdown was set up by Sihakema's 15-yard run on a fake double reverse and wide receiver Ernie Jones' 31-yard catch.

"It was nice to come out in the second half and put a good drive together," Stallings said.

On the ensuing drive, Hostetler ran three yards for his second touchdown and a 20-10

New York lead. Raul Allegre missed the extra-point kick.

Midway through the final quarter, tight end Jay Novacek's 17-yard reception set up first and goal for the Cardinals at the Giant four. Scott Dill, playing in place of Sharpe, was penalized for a false start. Hogeboom was then sacked on second and third downs by Lawrence Taylor and a blitzing Mark Collins, respectively.

Del Greco's 46-yard field goal ended the game's scoring.

"We were beaten at the line of scrimmage," Stallings said. "They completely dominated the game."

The Giants defense had six sacks, two by Taylor.

"We don't have any stars on our defense,"

Taylor said. "The guys just want it and we get it done."

New York, who averaged 130 yards rushing coming into Sunday's game, ran for 210 yards. Former Cardinal Otis Anderson ran for 89 yards on 27 carries, including a 31-yard carry that set up the Giants' final touchdown. Hostetler rushed five times for 47 yards.

Hogeboom, who was supported by Stallings following the game, was booed heavily by the 46,588 spectators. Hogeboom completed 13 of 31 passes for 157 yards even though he lost the feeling in his hand after receiving a hit.

"Nobody on this team is a quitter," Hogeboom said. "We just got to stick together through this and fight. I know we will."

# VARIETY

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— Dee Dee Devil

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Fri., Nov. 10... Street Festival, Stadium Drive, 5 p.m.-12 a.m.  
Homecoming Parade, 6 p.m.  
ASU Basketball Exhibition Game against Australia,  
University Activity Center, 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment:  
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9:00 Opening Act Forty Years  
Sat. & Sun., Nov. 18-19... Tennis Classic  
Whiteman Tennis Center, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

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### CHANGING HANDS BOOKSTORE

Browse through our 3 floors of:  
• New & Used Books •  
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Sell or Trade

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

(Sorry, no trade-ins on Sat. or Sun.)  
M-F 10-9 Sat 10-6 Sun 12-5  
414 Mill Avenue • Tempe • 968-0203

### SURGITEC, INC.

DIRECT ORDER  
SAVINGS ON  
**RE** RANDOLPH  
ENGINEERING  
SUNGLASSES

Don't be fooled by  
inferior imports  
and imitations.

These are  
All-American,  
made to  
U.S. Military  
Specifications

- Maximum UV Protection (98-100%)
- Blocks direct and reflected glare
- Premium Rx quality metal frames
- Ophthalmic, high-performance glass lenses
- Precision-made entirely in the U.S.A.
- Lifetime warranty on joint separation
- Free crush-resistant carry case

**Style A (Large) Only \$29.50**

CLASSIC AVIATOR  
MIL. SPEC. 5-2598 2 1/2" Gold Plate Frame  
58mm Grey 3 Lenses, Bayonet Temples

**Two  
Pair  
Only  
\$55.00**

**Style B (Small) Only \$29.50**

CLASSIC AVIATOR  
MIL. SPEC. 5-2598 2 1/2" Gold Plate Frame  
52mm Grey 3 Lenses, Bayonet Temples

**Two  
Pair  
Only  
\$55.00**

To order, send check or money order to  
Surgitec, Inc., P.O. Box 50, Auburn, NH 03032  
Credit card customers please fill in Card # and Exp.  
Date  
Dealer Inquiries Invited

STYLE	QTY.	FRAME COLOR	PRICE
A			
B			

Add Postage and Handling at \$2.00 per pair \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
**TOTAL: \$ \_\_\_\_\_**

VISA or MASTERCARD # \_\_\_\_\_ EXP. DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

# Classifieds

**CLASSIFICATIONS:**

1. Announcements
2. Autos for Sale
3. Trucks for Sale
4. Motorcycles for Sale
5. Bicycles for Sale
6. Furniture for Sale
7. Tickets for Sale
8. Miscellaneous for Sale
9. Computers
10. Real Estate for Sale
11. Apartments for Rent
12. Townhomes/Condos
13. Homes for Rent
14. Rental Sharing
15. Roommate Services
16. Business Opportunities
17. Help Wanted
18. Instruction
19. Jewelry
20. Free Lost/Found
21. On-Campus
22. Personals
23. Pets
24. Restaurants/Bars
25. Services
26. Transportation
27. Travel
28. Typing/Word Processing
29. Wanted
30. Adoptions
31. Miscellaneous

**LINER AD RATES:**

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



**965-6731**

**HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:**

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

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

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

**WHEN WILL YOUR AD RUN?**

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

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

**HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:**

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

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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

**DON'T FORGET** your Sweetie's Birthday. Send a balloon bouquet. 273-9710.

**FASHION MODELS** needed. Call Linda at (602) 242-7879 for more information.

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

**HARVARD BUSINESS** School wants you! Proven techniques for acceptance to a top ranked MBA program. For more information, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Business Success, Department 103, P.O. Box 1044, Orem, Utah 84059-1044.

**LIFE INSURANCE** ideal for students. Term life insurance at reasonable rates. Call Manny Ellsworth, 275-3410.

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

**RETIRED USU** couple from Logan, Utah will house sit or rent furnished apartment in Tempe January and February. House exchange possible. Call November 6-8, 942-8430 evenings.

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

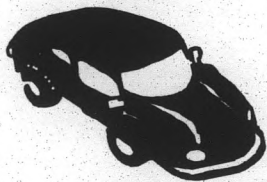
Beginning Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1989, the Measles Clinic at Student Health will have new hours.  
 The new hours will be:  
 Monday, Wednesday & Thursday from 8 a.m.-Noon & 1-4 p.m.

**AUTOMOBILES**

**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. A real gem, runs great, moving to Japan in 6 weeks. Must sell! \$900/offer. 968-1807.

**SELL IT.**



**MOTORCYCLES**

**1981 HONDA** CM400. Very low miles. Excellent condition. Many extras. Must sell! \$475/best offer. 829-9017.

**1984 KAWASAKI** GPZ 750, top condition! Corbin seat, fairing, custom grips, super-trapp. \$2,000/best offer. Chris- 464-2514.

**1988 HONDA** Hurricane 600. Black and grey, flawless condition. 2,200 miles, \$3,700. Ron, 838-6977.

'85 HONDA Elite 250. Runs great. \$750. Must sell. 276-7886, Bill, leave message.

**CYCLE/SCOOTER** insurance. Low rates, monthly payments, near ASU. Free quotations, call Phoenix Insurance Agency, 829-3070.

**BICYCLES**

**BENOTTO 800** 12-speed. Shimano aero components, mavic strapless pedals. Great shape! \$300 John 820-5282.

**BIKES,** WHY pay more? Moving super sale, used bikes, new bikes. '88-'89 models. Discount for cash. Bicycle Store, 1034 East Lemon. 966-6070.

**COMPUTERS**

**COMMODORE USERS:** buy 1 get 1 free. 300 programs priced under \$8. Great gift idea too! For Free Catalog: Original Programs, P.O. Box 14801 Reading PA. 19612.

**COMMODORE 128** color monitor, keyboard, two hard drives, printer, modem, joysticks, 300 disks, \$600. 921-8839.

**IBM COMPATABLE** PCXT, 640K ram, hard disk, monitor, 101 keyboard, MSDOS. \$600/best offer. 730-1422.

**IBM COMPATABLE** XT-turbo, 640K, 20MB, 5 1/4 DD, monitor, printer, modem software, game board, more. \$1,100/offer. 990-2495.

**COMPUTERS JUST GOT EASIER!**  
 Everything you need in one package . . .

- Turbo/XT Computer
- 640 KB Memory
- 2 Floppy Drives
- Amber Monitor
- Hercules Graphics
- 10 Disks, Paper
- 12-Month Warranty
- Dot Matrix Printer
- Surge Suppressor
- Printer Cable
- MS-DOS 3.3
- Word Processor, Spreadsheet, DOS Tutorial
- Full Support

**ONLY \$995**  
 Systems from \$489  
**Pro Image Computers**  
 1000 E. Apache, #119  
 Tempe 921-1129

**TICKETS**

**1 WAY** ticket to Palm Beach, Florida for December 22nd, 1989, \$175. Call 784-8220.

**FOR SALE:** 2 tickets to New Jersey. Leave 2:10, arrive Newark 11:41 on 21 November. Only \$97. Call 894-9607, ask for Scott.

**MUST SELL,** plane ticket to England, round trip, 12/23 to 1/8. \$580/offer. 439-8630.

**ROUNDRIP** TICKET, Phoenix to San Diego, Thanksgiving weekend, 11/23-11/26. Make an offer. Call 829-7415.

**1 ROUNDRIP** Ticket from Phoenix to New York City, 11/9, return 11/14. Must sell! \$150/best offer. Please call Jeff at 921-8133.

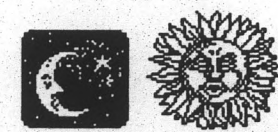
**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**FREE NAIL** demonstration of a new natural nail bonding product you can do at home in minutes! No more destroyed nails with acrylics or glue-ons! No more high costs for fill-ins and repairs! For more information, call Denei, 831-5366.

**HERPES, SHINGLES,** cold sore "break out elimination," tape. Proven effective. Confidential. For more information, Reve' Center, Box 40781, Tempe, Arizona 85274.

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

**YOU CAN SELL JUST ABOUT ANYTHING WITH A STATE PRESS CLASSIFIED...**



**REAL ESTATE**

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

**REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES** available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. H-2003 for repo list your area. (Call 7 days a week.)

**COMPUTERS**

**REAL ESTATE**

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

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

**TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS**

**2 BEDROOM,** 2 bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, pool. Close to ASU at Papago Park Village, Curry/College. Ready to move in. \$600/month. Call Phil or Patty at 671-5550, 947-7132.

**FOR LEASE,** 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse near ASU. \$425/month. Evenings, Chris, 838-2646, Red Carpet-Weary, 968-3414.

**HAYDEN SQUARE** deluxe condo. 3 bedroom tri-level. Available January 1. Reserve now. 940-0518.

**HOMES FOR RENT**

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

**APARTMENTS**

**2 BEDROOM** 4-plex available now, \$249. Furniture available. 966-5596.

**BEAUTIFUL LARGE** 1 and 2 bedrooms. Close to ASU with microwave, ceiling fans, basic cable, pool, club house and much more. Rancho Las Palmas, 1249 East Spence. 829-9607 for special.

**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.

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished, \$230 plus utilities, pool laundry facilities. Studio, \$250 including utilities. Rental sharing, \$210 including utilities, furnished., colored T.V. 1339 South Sunset Drive (one block west of Rural, one block South of Apache), apartment 9.

**UP TO** one month free! One, two bedrooms, \$330 to \$400. Sunrise Apartments, 1014 East Spence, 968-6947.

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

**The Fountains**  
 • Newly redecorated  
 • Vertical blinds  
 • Designer carpet  
 • 4 sparkling pools  
 • Laundry facilities  
 • Great for rental sharing  
 • Walk to ASU  
 • 1st Months Rent \$99 (plus deposits)  
**Open Daily 9 to 5**  
**Utilities Included**  
 1028 E. Orange  
**967-0489**

**APARTMENTS**

**I'LL PAY** half your deposit and \$200 rent rebate. 926 East Spence. 968-5630.

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

**RENTAL SHARING**

**\$165/MONTH RENT!** Female to share one bedroom apartment. Pools, jacuzzis, saunas, balcony, covered parking. 921-8839.

**3 BLOCKS** to ASU. Graduate student wants quiet Christian roommates. Large, lovely home, 2 bedrooms available now. Share bath, 2 separate phone lines. \$175/month 1/2 to 1/4 utilities. 967-4267 leave message.

**DEPENDABLE FEMALE** non-smoker, share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. \$217 plus 1/2 utilities. Quiet complex, convenient location. Available immediately. Heather, 921-9419.

**FEMALE NONSMOKER** to share 2 bedroom/2 bath condo. Own room/bath. Nicely furnished, washer/dryer. \$210 plus 1/2 utilities. Lynn, 894-8189.

**FEMALE NON-SMOKER** own room/bath at Quadrangles by December 1 or Spring semester \$250/month plus utilities. Call Teresa 921-3523.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Close to ASU. Fireplace, security, pool, washer/dryer. \$235/month, own room. 966-3051.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed: Steadily employed non-smoker. \$225/month. Call 420-0221, leave number, press no. key.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for spring. Non-smoker. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Furnished, own room and bath. Call Debbie/Gina, 731-4751.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** non-smoker to share large 2-bedroom condo. Pool, washer/dryer. \$160 plus 1/4 utilities. 921-2261.

**LARGE 2** bedroom, own room/bath. Pool, covered parking, all amenities. Very clean and roomy with vaulted ceilings. \$250 plus 1/2 SRP. 1 mile to ASU, College and Broadway. Michael, 967-3741, leave message.

**HELP WANTED**

**TELEMARKETING PART-TIME**

- Supplement Your Income or Work Your Way Through College
- Day & Night Positions Available
  - Flexible part-time & full-time positions
  - \$8.75 per hour (avg. earnings)
  - Close to ASU



Call Sarah  
 967-0066  
 (After 11 a.m.)  
 Equal Opportunity Employer

**AUTOMOBILES**

**1976 OLDSMOBILE** engine great, high miles, ugly, reliable. \$600 or best offer. Rob 966-3254.

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

**1980 MGB** Roadster, maroon, black top and interior. Mint. 35,000 miles, \$3,500. 991-0329.

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

**1981 DODGE** Aries \$600/best offer. New tires \$300 stereo included. Runs good. Call Alex 481-9599.

**1984 PONTIAC** Sunbird, turbo, fuel injected, new transmission, new interior, low miles. \$3,400 negotiable. 274-2467.

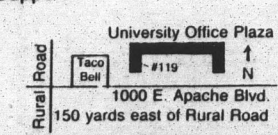
**1984 VW** Cabriolet, Wolfsburg edition, air conditioning, 5-speed. 54,000 miles, new tires, clean. \$6900. 967-2647.

**1988 MAZDA** 323 hatchback air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows, under warranty, \$5800/offer 921-4355.

'71 BUG, excellent interior/exterior. Good tires, rebuilt engine/low miles. \$2,200/offer. 966-5621.

'81 TOYOTA Celica convertible, red, 4-speed. Air-conditioning, radials, mags, stereo, alarm. Runs great, must sell. \$4,995. 947-4904.

**SEIZED CARS,** trucks, 4wheelers, TVs, stereos, furniture, computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US Customs. Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. C-1669. (Call 7 days a week.)



**HELP WANTED**

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

ATTENTION ANY Fraternity, Sorority, or student group who would like to participate in a lucrative fundraiser before Christmas Break. Individuals who would like extra spending money can also inquire. We have the ideal holiday gift for ASU students, employees, and fans. Only one group and/or a few individual reps can be used. We don't offer free gifts for inquiring, only the opportunity to earn up to \$20,000 like groups in Tucson, and Champaign, Illinois have done. These groups will be happy to verify their results for you. If interested, please call 226-6864.

CORK'N CLEAVER accepting applications for evening cocktail waitress and evening hostess. Will train. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2-5 pm or by appointment: 5101 North 44th Street (44th and Camelback). 952-0585. Personality and concern with appearance are important.

DRAFTING STUDENT: Bishop LOF Glass Center's is looking for a drafting student to sketch several schematic drawings. Payment depends on experience. Contact: Steve Nelson, 267-0561 between 7:30-4:30.

**SALES REP NEEDED**  
Earn monthly income plus usage fees on financial package. Serious inquiries only!  
**997-1124**

DRAMA STUDENTS: Positions available for Youth Teatro Program. Call 839-2926, Lisa Bazan. 5-10 hours weekly.

EARN UP to \$400 weekly. Distribute flyers, need car. Part-time or full-time, your hours. 260-9913.

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

EXPLOSIVE CALIFORNIA Company looking for people in Arizona. Earn substantial part-time, full-time income. People desiring sales position and entrepreneurial minded preferred. Call 963-5539 or 391-1851.

**HELP WANTED**

FRIDAY/RECEPTIONIST for audio Company. Secretarial, data entry skills a must. 969-8660.

FULL/PART TIME. Needs management for growing company. No experience, will train. Hours to fit your schedule. Call 897-2819 Ben.

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

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED. Tap and Jazz dance, self-defense, gym coach. Tower Plaza Mall, 946-9493.

JANITORIAL PART-TIME evenings, flexible hours, Friday-Saturday nights off!! Bonuses and advancement! Scottsdale and Mesa locations. Call 945-4994.



An exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant is accepting applications for waitress positions. Apply in person after 2 pm  
**1660 S. Alma School Rd. Mesa**

LIKE MOVIES? See all you want for free when you join the Cine' Capri staff. Now hiring for all staff positions. Flexible scheduling makes this job perfect for students. 2323 East Camelback Road.

NEW HOTDOG restaurant across from Sky Harbor Airport- weekday lunch hours. 244-1022.

ON-CAMPUS SALES Rep. We are looking for an entrepreneur-type, responsible student interested in making money selling Ray-Ban Sunglasses. Only energetic, serious applicants send resume to: Kevin Green Solar Specs Company, 1173A Second Avenue, Suite 155, New York, New York 10021.

PART-TIME COMMISSION sales at Robinson's PV mall, Men's shoe department. Sales experience preferred. Call 996-0990, ext. 3528.

**HELP WANTED**

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

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.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Typing, organizational, and phone skills necessary. Excellent chance for growth. Apply in person, Financial Associates, 9832 North Hayden Road, Suite 106.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring dinner hostess' and lunch waitresses. 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 10 am to 3 pm 242-9677.

STUDY AID wanted. Advanced knowledge in Computer Science preferred. \$10/hour. 945-2003 evenings.

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

THE VINE Tavern is taking applications for floormen and cooks, part-time/full-time. References requested. Apply 11-4 Monday-Friday, 801 E. Apache.

**HOLIDAY \$\$**  
Make extra holiday money working super flexible evening hours, as many or as few as you wish. Earn \$5/hour talking on the phone. Call:  
**TEMPS & CO**  
64 E. Broadway #210  
Tempe  
966-4999

T.V. PROGRAMMING/marketing trainee, Monday-Friday, 2:30-5 pm. Numbers oriented person with Apple Macintosh skills. 894-6768.

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.

WAITER/WAITRESS and hostess needed immediately for part-time employment. Apply in person, Chopandaz, corner of Scottsdale Road and McKellips.

**INSTRUCTION**

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification workshop by National Aerobics Training Association. Weekend of December 1, Mesa. 963-9415

**JEWELRY**

CASH FOR gold, diamonds. 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, WATCH in MU. Please call and identify. 946-2223, leave message.

**PERSONALS**

ALL GREEKS: Do you want to get involved in Greek week? If so, please come to the first committee meeting November 8th at 9:30 pm in PV Main cafeteria.

ALL GREEKS: come to the bash that will change the way Greek party forever! With Ton-def live. This Friday at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

A-PHI LARA- yee haw! Hayrides under a starry blue night. How romantic! Suds, suaharos, sidewinders, and you! What could be better? Muchas Gracias, Dan the Delt man.

ATTENTION FRATERNITY and sorority pledges: Get involved! Come to the Greek week Committee meeting November 8th, 9:30 pm in PV Main cafeteria!!!

HOMECOMING '89-A salute to Holly-wood! Come see the crowning of ASU's King and queen on November 9th, 9 pm to 1 am at Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms!

MOCK ROCK: Last call for bands. Alan at 820-5120, will help you get set to perform. And, while we're at it- Mock Rock- Mock Rock- Mock Rock- Mock Rock- Mock Rock- Mock Rock- Mock Rock, 8 pm, Wednesday, November 8.

**PERSONALS**

MCREYNOLDS- COOL! Awesome! Hott! Stud! Oh, and by the way, Happy 21st you Big Slug! May you never tip over in a gondola. Love, your infamous L.L.

PHI SIGS, your coaches are so proud of you! What a helleva team! TriDelt coaches.

PREMIERE '89- This year's 3rd annual Homecoming Ball! Featuring ritual at Tempe Mission Palms Nov.9th 9pm to 1am. Tickets on sale for \$5 on the mall! Don't miss this year's production!

PREMIERE '89 have a great time at ASU's 3rd annual Homecoming. Dance to music by ritual from 9pm to 1am at Tempe Mission Palms November 9th! Tickets \$5.

SIGMA NU Whitefeet, in black and white, it is clear the tradition lives on...and in the end the best chapter will shine in the archive of history. The ATO Blackfeet.

**Happy Birthday Laura**  
from two old folks who love you!

SIGMA PI Randy A. Congrats Dude! Hope that the rest of the year goes smooth. Delta Maalox.

TO THE ladies of Delta Sigma Theta: Remember, the power of love starts with you!!!

TRACY C. Keep going baby! Graduation isn't that far away. I love you very much. Delta Maalox.

TRADITIONAL RIVALRY flag football game F '89-----Sigma Chi pledges versus Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges-----Wednesday November 8th. Everyone welcome at 4:30 pm on band field.

TRI SIGMA Balloon Ascension Friday, November 10th. Buy your balloons on Cady Mall by the fountain. One dollar per balloon. Prizes for balloons traveling the farthest!

TUI, HEY Babe! Happy 2 years! I love you 730 times more than the day we met! No reason to quit now. It's time to celebrate! Forever-n-jazz. Scott.

VINNI, HAPPY Birthday my little seashell!!! You're the best!!! I love you! Leedy Bear.

**RESTAURANTS/ BARS**

WAITRESS/CASHIER, part-time. Apply in person at Pete's 19th Tee, 1405 North Mill Avenue (Rolling Hills Golf Course).

**SERVICES**

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES, sororities! Throw your next social gathering with Eclipse D.J. productions. Very reasonable. 461-3655.

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

**BULIMIA**  
Private, confidential counseling. Insurance accepted. There is a solution!  
**Ginnie Monroe, ACSW**  
897-0444 468-3850

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Apartment Finders  
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841-5055

**FULL SET \$25.00**  
Reg. \$45.00  
**SMOOTHCOAT**  
is designed to create a very thin and natural sculptured nail, also perfect for natural nail overlays.  
• Fills without nipping, without fill lines, without nail damage.  
• You have the flexibility of wearing your nail naturally, no polish, only buffed to a shine, will never yellow or become brittle like acrylic.  
• Smooth coat flexes with your natural nail to prevent lifting/will not pull away from edges, even after extended wear/made with strong bonding fiberglass resins.  
**CACTUS NAIL COMPANY**  
Scottsdale  
423-5504

**SERVICES**

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

**TRANSPORTATION**

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY/STATE/ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

AREA CODE PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ US CITIZEN.  YES  NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_ BIRTH DATE \_\_\_\_\_

OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_

STUDENT  HIGH SCHOOL  COLLEGE  
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