

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, November 20, 1989



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Blossoming Talent

Robin Wilson, left, and Doug Hopkins of the Gin Blossoms perform Sunday at Tempe's Hayden Square as part of the Amnesty International "Call for Freedom" benefit concert.

Stadium group looks at Tempe Butte site

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

The Tempe Sports Authority, a group trying to attract a major league baseball team to Tempe, switched its focus for a proposed stadium from a site on ASU's Lot 59 to one on the northeast slope of Tempe Butte.

Brent Brown, ASU's vice president for University relations, said the University is not considering a pro ballpark on campus property.

"(ASU) hasn't even indicated that we are interested in building a stadium," Brown said. "We have agreed to listen (to options), but there has been no proposal to ASU."

However, the new deal would involve a land swap between the University and Tempe, so that ASU would not own the proposed ballpark.

If the new deal is approved by the Tempe City Council, about 12 acres of ASU property would be exchanged for the ballpark that would seat about 40,000 and cost more than \$100 million. Tempe officials said the city would trade property for the land.

"The suggestion was that it be on an area of land that overlaps property owned by Tempe and ASU," said Tempe City Manager Terry Zerkle.

The Authority met with Tempe and ASU officials Friday and Saturday at an open-forum symposium developed for discussion and decision making. The group presented the new plan hoping to alleviate some of the problems associated with a proposed stadium on ASU's Lot 59.

University officials at the meeting

included Brown; ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris; Bob Ellis, associate vice president for University Relations; and Allan Price, assistant vice president for Community Relations.

Traffic problems, economic troubles and ASU's "party school" image top the list of Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson's stadium concerns, which were included in the Authority's presentation.

Larson has said he is concerned that ASU will be known as "Professional Sports University" rather than Arizona State University.

The Tempe City Council will hear a request from ASU stadium backers Dec. 7.

But ASU Interim President Richard Peck reiterated at the Arizona Board of Regents meeting Friday that the University is not considering a stadium.

"ASU is not planning or proposing a professional baseball stadium," Peck said. "No one has seen the benefits of it at ASU. There is not interest at this moment."

The Authority's plan lists benefits for ASU such as the establishment of jobs, "good public relations" and revenue from lease income.

The costs to ASU include a scheduling conflict with ASU home games, booking conflicts, increased service costs, a re-enforcement of its "party school" image, lost opportunity for future development and traffic.

Larson repeatedly has voiced his opposition to a stadium so close to ASU and has met with Tempe and University officials concerning the proposed ballpark.

Regents 'reluctantly' shave 1 percent from universities' budgets

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents hesitantly voted to cut 1 percent from its budget Friday in response to Gov. Rose Mofford's plea to soothe the state's revenue shortfall.

"I realize we do this with reluctance," Regent President Edith Auslander said during the Board's meeting in the MU Alumni Lounge. "We do it as members of a team. The effect on the universities has been dramatic."

Before the regents cast their votes on the temporary reduction and rescission of the 1989-90 general fund appropriation, several members of the Board and the three university presidents expressed their concern. However, the regents unanimously approved the cuts.

"We have been serving as an ink pocket to the rest of the state," said ASU Interim President Richard Peck, adding that 1 percent already was cut from the budget at the beginning of the year.

The regents complained that this is the sixth time in the past nine years the budget has been cut midway through the academic year to meet the state's fiscal requirements.

The total that was removed from the budget was about \$4.7 million or 1 percent from each university's budget. ASU's main campus suffered a \$1,763,800 reduction; UofA, \$1,897,200; and NAU, \$632,800.

Board mixed on enrollment cap

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

UofA President Henry Koffler's proposal to cap out-of-state enrollment at the Tucson campus met with mixed reaction Friday by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Koffler told the regents' Strategic Planning Committee that the proposal would reduce the number of new out-of-state students annually and cap enrollment at 38,000 by 1991. In addition, the plan states that this would "stabilize enrollment at that level for several years while plans are developed to best manage enrollment growth statewide."

Regent Jack Pfister said the policy could make UofA stand out as an "elitist" in the state and that capping decisions should be systemwide.

"It is responsible to anticipate that UofA will limit out-of-state enrollment by allowing in only the best," he said, adding that those who cannot qualify will attend ASU and NAU.

But Regent Esther Capin said this is unlikely. "Systemwide, there are already higher standards for out-of-state students," she said.

ASU Interim President Richard Peck said he can see the wisdom in Koffler's enrollment proposal and that it probably would not be suitable for the University.

Regent Doug Wall said enrollment capping should be limited to the individual campuses.

But Regent Donald Pitt said he could see both sides of the issue.

"Any institution is in the best situation to determine if it can handle enrollment on the short term," he said. "Systemwide (capping issues) are the long term. There has to be a careful interplay between universities, the Board, Legislature and people in the state."



Peck



Capin



Pitt

Regent Donald Shropshire said the UofA was acting within its authority.

"Eventually there will be systemwide changes," he said. "I would prefer the president (Koffler) to do what he has to."

UofA enrollment figures show that total applications have skyrocketed by 76 percent annually since 1983. Of these applicants, Arizona residents increased 47 percent while out-of-state students rose 110 percent.

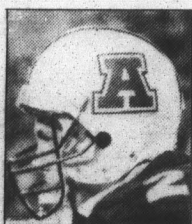
Undergraduate enrollment has increased 62 percent since 1983. Thirty-eight percent of this figure included residents and 29 percent were non-residents.

Under Koffler's proposal, the 38,000 head count would be maintained for several years after 1991 until the regents have developed enrollment plans systemwide.

"An early decision on this proposal is justified," the plan states, adding that a delay could "exacerbate the enrollment problem by almost 1,000 freshmen each year."

The next step will be for the Council of Presidents, which is comprised of the three state university presidents, to meet

Turn to Enrollment, page 3.



Bearing Down: Will the Devils finally break their losing streak against the UofA? Student View-point poll.

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Flower Power: Get the Kleenex ready. "Steel Magnolias" is one of those movies.

Page 21



Ole! The women's basketball team opens its season tonight with an exhibition game against the Spanish national team.

Page 23

Today's weather: Mostly sunny and continued warm, with a high in the mid-90s. Tonight's low should reach the mid-50s.

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World/Nation

Biggest leftist guerrilla offensive winding down in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas withdrew from San Salvador's outskirts Sunday, winding down their biggest offensive of the civil war and pulling back to their mountain strongholds.

There was virtually no gunfire in the capital as troops regained control of the working-class districts of Zacamil and Metropolis on the north side, Mejicanos in the northeast and Soyapango on the eastern edge of the city.

Army patrols moved through the shattered streets, strewn with bodies and the rubble of fighting.

A military news release gave a tentative count of nearly 1,000 soldiers and guerrillas killed since the rebels launched their offensive in San Salvador and other cities in the country Nov. 11.

The military said 784 guerrillas were killed, 527 wounded and 129 captured; and government forces lost 208, and 627 wounded.

Radio Venceremos, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front's clandestine radio station, claimed 827 soldiers were killed or wounded but gave no breakdown.

Neither the military nor rebels gave an estimate of casualties among civilians, who suffered heavily in the block-

by-block fighting. The Red Cross said an estimate was difficult because many bodies are still in the streets.

Scores of mourners gathered for the burial of six Jesuit priests, their cook and her teen-age daughter, who were slain Thursday and their bodies mutilated.

The victims were buried in a chapel crypt at the Jose Simeon Canas Central American University where they worked and where they were slain.

Another protest in Prague; police arrest 10 dissidents

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — About 30,000 demonstrators Sunday denounced police brutality and demanded that the government and top Communist officials resign. Authorities arrested 10 dissidents but left the marchers alone.

The government denied reports that police killed a student in bloody clashes Friday, when hundreds were beaten, tear-gassed and attacked by dogs in the largest demonstration in 20 years.

Sunday's rally began with a few thousand protesters gathering in downtown Wenceslas Square, but the crowd grew to 30,000 as demonstrators reached Narodni Street, where white-helmeted riot police beat demonstrators Friday.

Tentative agreement reached in 47-day-long Boeing strike

SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing Co. and Machinists Union negotiators, spurred by an unusual move by a federal mediator, agreed to a tentative contract Sunday that could end the 47-day-old strike by 57,000 workers in nine states.

After 14 hours of talks that ended about 3:30 a.m., chief Boeing negotiator Larry McKean said the production workers could be back on the job as early as Wednesday at the world's No. 1 maker of passenger jets.

Negotiators for the union were divided, saying arguments for and against ratification would be presented when members meet to vote on the three-year pact today. But most negotiators are recommending acceptance, Baker said.

The strike, which began Oct. 4, brought production at Boeing to a virtual halt, delaying deliveries to airlines worldwide amid rising concern over aging passenger jets.

Mediator Doug Hammond said he proposed the deal a few hours after talks resumed Saturday for the first time in two weeks. He said submitting his own recommendation, rather than helping the two sides toward a settlement, was "an unusual and for me a rare step."

He said he had used that tactic only once before in his 15 years with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Today

Meetings

- **ASU Coalition for World Peace** "Building Structures for Global Peace" at noon in the Mu Santa Cruz Room.
- **ASU Ski Devils** staff meeting at 8 p.m. in the MU. Check monitor for room number. Will also be accepting final payments for Thanksgiving Utah trip and deposits for Lake Tahoe and Purgatory trips.
- **Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, History Department, Jewish Studies and Religious Studies** A lecture by Lionel Rothkrug of Concordia University, Montreal, on "German Holiness and Western Sanctity in Medieval and Reformation Europe", at 2 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building.
- **Overeaters Anonymous**, a support group for compulsive overeaters, will meet at noon in the MU Gila Room.
- **Center for Asian Studies** will be showing the Japanese film "Ugetsu" at 7 p.m. in the Language and Literature

Building, Room A-18.

• **ACM** will meet at 12:40 p.m. in the ERC, Room 490. An IBM representative will give a short presentation on the features of the IBM PS12. Special student discounts will be given. Free pizza and drinks will be available.

• **Beta Alpha Psi Elections** at 4 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

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

Notices

• **Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** The fourth annual "Images" photography contest deadline has been extended until Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 5 p.m. See your work showcased in the yearbook. Entries can be dropped off at the yearbook office, lower level of Matthews Center. For more information, contact T. J. Sokol at 965-6881.


• **Memorial Union Construction** The elevators located at

the south end of the MU will be closed for construction for building expansion beginning Wednesday, Nov. 22. To provide handicap accessibility to the lower and upper level corridors, the freight elevator located at the back dock will be utilized. The main level may be accessed through existing entrances. Access to the elevator will be provided from the ramp located on the northeast corner of the MU adjacent to the Club cafeteria. An elevator attendant will be on duty during building hours. Specific directions and maps will be posted in and around the MU to facilitate building access. Please excuse this inconvenience.

Correction

In Friday's issue, David Blais' last name was spelled incorrectly.

Gold Tidings





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Regents approve new library for College of Law

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents Friday unanimously approved the initiation of a new College of Law Library — a building some ASU officials say is critically needed.

"Every time we buy a book, we have to take one off the shelves and put it in storage," said Alan Matheson, interim dean of the college until Richard Morgan takes over the helm Jan. 1. "It (the new building) is absolutely critical."

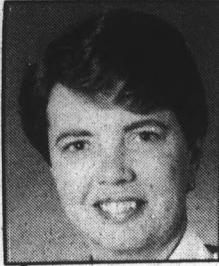
The proposed library would be built south of the college where Parking Lot 41 is now located. The facility would take up 60,790 gross square feet. The current library is 26,821 square feet.

The current library will be renovated for classroom space.

"The library is a laboratory for students and faculty," said Elmer Gooding, ASU interim provost.



Gooding



Broad

He added that because most of the books in the law library are non-circulating, there is a tremendous need for seating.

"There is no doubt in our mind that this (the new library) is needed," he said.

The new library is projected for completion by 1993 and should meet the college's needs until 2000.

The Board's approval of the project came after the Strategic Planning Committee OK'd the initial plans Friday morning. This is one of the first steps in conceptualizing and constructing a building on campus. The committee's purpose is to discuss campus planning and its strategic purpose.

"(More indepth) cost issues will come further along in the process," said Molly Broad, the regents' executive director.

The current cost of building the new library is \$9 million. Capital funding will be \$7 million from academic revenue bonds approved by the regents and \$2 million from private funds and donations.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said the ASU

College of Law, which has already solicited \$890,000 in gifts, is taking an active role in seeking the donations.

"I applaud the initiative of the law college," he said.

Matheson said donations are coming in daily but does not know when the college will have the \$2 million accumulated.

"We need some large gifts to put us over the top," he said, adding that so far mostly small gifts have been given.

The college is seeking donations through "mini-campaigns" by targeting such groups as law alumni and public attorneys, Matheson said.

ASU's law library is ranked 16th out of 18 in square footage among Pac-10 and Big-10 universities.

Matheson said a larger library would be beneficial for accreditation purposes.

Enrollment

Continued from page 1.

and mull over the enrollment capping possibility. The regents are expected to vote on the issue within the next few months.

In other action, the Board:

- Voted to review a policy change that would not make it mandatory for tenured faculty to retire.

- In 1986, a special rule was adopted to the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967, which called for the mandatory retirement at age 70 of all tenured employees.

At the time, many universities were faced with declining enrollment. Eliminating

mandatory retirement would create a surplus of faculty compared to a lower number of students.

Broad asked the Board to consider the policy change and vote on it at the regents' Jan. 5 meeting.

- Approved a \$30.8 million Life Science Building construction project at ASU and the construction of the \$25 million Goldwater Center for Science and Engineering Technology.

- Approved ASU's \$56.85 million revenue bond issue, which includes the construction of 10 projects on campus.

State Press reporter honored

Staff Reports

NEW ORLEANS — State Press reporter Mike Burgess was named the American Express College Journalist of the Year on Sunday for his reporting of a racially motivated brawl and subsequent events at the University.

The \$5,000 award was given at the College Media Advisers and Associated Collegiate Press conference in New Orleans, which ran Nov. 17-19.

"It's just a great honor," Burgess said from New Orleans. "We did what a newspaper is supposed to do."

Burgess, 21, was honored for 11 stories concerning the April 15 incident on Alpha Drive, where racial slurs were yelled at several black students who were attacked because they were mistaken for suspects in an earlier assault of a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member.

The incident sparked mass protests on

campus with marches, rallies and the formation of Students Against Racism. In addition, the University has devised a 13-point plan to combat racism on campus.

Also, the incident has led to an FBI probe of the campus police department for the arrest of two black students.

The award was created and administered by U. — the national college newspaper — and judged by a six-member panel of professional journalists.

In addition to his three years at the State Press, Burgess has held internships at the Dallas Morning News and the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph.

"I hope that through our stories, the University does the right thing to deal with this issue," Burgess said.



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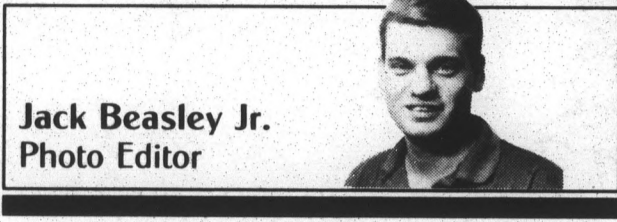
Thursday, November 23

10 a.m. Worship Service
1:30 p.m. Potluck

Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m., 11 a.m.
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

'A' problem

Bozos blow painting raid on Wildcat's mountain



Jack Beasley Jr.
Photo Editor

There's a spirited group of students here on campus who recently called me to see if I would photograph their expedition to Tucson to paint the Wildcat's 'A'. I was told it would be fun, exciting and a great way to eke out some sort of revenge on the denizens of the south.

Hell, that could be a lot of fun I thought. Besides, they'll probably have a few brewskies to help me get through the night.

And so, like a sheep going to the slaughter, I entered innocently enough into what can best be described as the "State Press-assignment-to-photograph-a-bunch-of-bozos-almost-getting-arrested-while-painting-an-'A'-roadtrip-from-hell."

I'm sure the group I went with would not want to be named in print. The embarrassment would be substantial. Let's just say that they have an affinity for a large, inflatable doll.

We were scheduled to meet at 10:30 p.m.; but as trips like this usually go, it became more like 11:30 p.m. First we were supposed to pick up a free-lance writer for the *State Press*, but he gave us such lousy directions that we never found his house.

We finally made it down to Tucson at about 1 a.m. but didn't hook up with the other members of our group until 1:30 a.m. And get this — they didn't have any beer. God, we were off to a great start.

After driving rather blindly around Tucson for about 20 minutes, we arrived at what we thought was the base of Tucson's 'A' Mountain. The key word here is *thought*. There was even a sign and a gate telling us that this was UofA property and there was no trespassing.

Up on the hill we could see the faint outline of some large white form. This had to be it. Unbeknownst to us, we were a good two miles and three mountain tops away from our true objective. So up the hill we climbed, paint cans in hand, our

target in sight, our resolve strong. Now, if only we had had a decent navigator.

We soon discovered our 'A' was in fact a UofA laboratory of some kind. Strike one!

After a quick look around we saw another set of mountains off in the distance. OK, it was only 2:30 a.m., and those mountains just *had* to be it, they decided. At this point I was beginning to wonder about the collective intelligence of this group.

Down the rocky cactus-strewn side of the mountain we stumbled, across a small valley, and then we assaulted what we again thought to be the correct hill. And after finally scaling the summit of what felt like Mount Everest's little brother, they again discovered their error. Strike two!

I looked at my watch — 3 a.m. Oh well, so much for going to classes.

Dissension began to build in the ranks. Some wanted to call it quits and head for the nearest all-night cafe. Others, including the nominal leader of the group — appropriately dressed in camouflage and army boots — wanted to charge on and complete the mission. Personally, I just wanted to find our cars and get the hell out of there.

For better or worse, the more militant members of the group prevailed and so we again traipsed down the side of one hill and began the ascent of what was now, believe it or not, the correct hill.

Unfortunately, the Tucson Police Department had other plans and were waiting for us in ambush.

Bright lights on the road above us indicated not one, not two, but three patrol cars driving up the side of the mountain, combing it with searchlights for would-be 'A' painters. Cooler heads prevailed; the paint was quickly dumped and we started bookin' down the road to the neighborhood below.

Free at last! Sure, we hadn't made it up to the 'A', let alone painted it, but we also hadn't been caught by the police. I hadn't shot a single frame of film, but at that point I really didn't care.

We had walked about a mile through town, heading in the general direction of where we hoped our cars were, when we hit a Circle K. That must have been the signal for the police to attack. Before we knew it, we had no less than three police cars swarm on our little group like bees on honey. Strike three! You're out!

We tried valiantly to B.S. them but it was no good. Of

course, when you are a couple of guys are wearing ASU sweatshirts and you're walking around a lousy section of Tucson at 4 a.m. and you really don't know where your cars are, it's kind of hard to talk your way out of something like that. But, we tried.

So, we switched tactics. We tried to joke our way out of it. Hah! No dice. The interrogation began. Some broke early. It wasn't a pretty sight.

Before we knew it, they had loaded up one of the guys in a patrol car to help them track down our comrades in the cars and to find the paint cans. The rest of us were herded into the Circle K under armed guard.

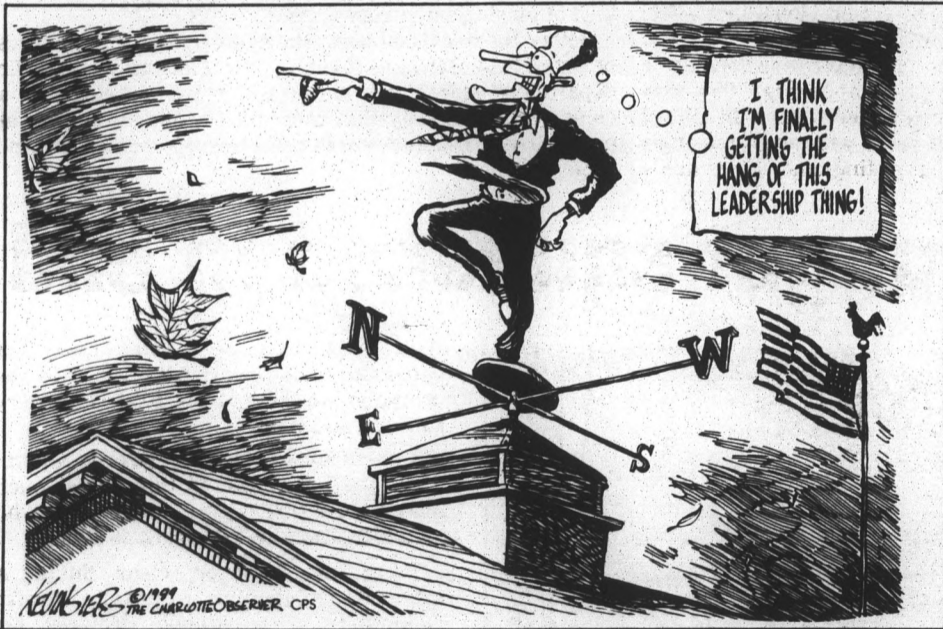
Soon enough, the patrol car returned with our transportation in tow. Still under their watchful eye we loaded up in the cars but not until we were forced to betray the motherland by saying that UofA would win this Saturday. Oh Sparky, forgive us, for we knew not what we have done!

Still not satisfied with our humiliation, a patrol car followed us to the outskirts of town. We returned to Tempe at 5:30 a.m. broken and dispirited. We had never even touched the omnipotent 'A'.

A day later I saw a tiny article buried in the *Tempe Daily News Tribune* about a group of ASU students who had been captured while in the act of trying to paint the UofA 'A'. Just great, I thought, my humiliation was now complete.

Is there a moral to this story? Well, experience is a great teacher and a talkative policeman gave us some interesting insight. So, if you're planning on taking some sort of retribution on the Mildcats, follow these simple points —

- Take at least 15 gallons of paint and some rollers. The bozos I was with had only brought three.
- Get to Tucson about 5 p.m. and scout out the area while it's still light. That way, you won't start on the wrong damn hill. Then, go find a diner and get something to eat.
- The park closes at 10 p.m. and the police patrol heavily after that because of all the drug parties up there. Do your dirty work soon after nightfall. They won't be expecting you then.
- Park close by, but don't make it obvious. The police patrol that neighborhood a lot and can pick out the new cars.
- Whatever you do, don't wear anything that says "ASU" on it!
- Finally, take a truck load of beer. It will help numb the pain of being nabbed by the Tucson police.



Letters

Examine the real issue

Editor:

Walking by Danforth, I was reminded of the vigorous controversy surrounding that unimposing little section of steel that symbolizes so much to so many, and the question occurred to me: What is the real issue involved here?

Obviously, some feel that the issue is the separation of church and state, but I don't see anyone crusading for the removal of the other religious symbols here on campus. What about the Hopi paintings, the new library expansion (which looks very much like eastern temples) or even our beloved Sparky, which is, let's face it, a blatantly "religious," however comical, symbol.

On the other hand, some may say that the attempt to remove the cross is an

expression of the anti-Christian sentiment, but I think Christians have it pretty easy here. There are no stonings, no imprisonments, no wars that besiege Christians in other parts of the world. For me, the real issue of Christianity is not the cross but the person of Jesus Christ. Is he just another religious fanatic or is he God? That's what Christians should be asking — not "what do you think of the cross?"

So let's stop the controversy over the cross, and let's have one over Jesus! You can chop off the cross and you won't offend or enrage me; but if you try to silence the gospel, you won't be able to shut me up.

Steve Floyd
Junior, Undeclared

Quotable

"It's just as sure a recipe for failure to have the right idea 50 years too soon as five years too late."

— J. R. Platt

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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Berlin Wall

Where will America go without commies to hate?

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — For a generation of American politicians, the Berlin Wall has been the ultimate symbol of the evils of communism. It has epitomized the rightness of the American way of life. As such, it will be a sorely missed prop for our Cold War leaders.

Every president since John F. Kennedy has used the Wall to rationalize our security policy decisions. Just two years ago, President Reagan visited the Brandenburg Gate and demanded, "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down the Wall!"

In essence, President Reagan was addressing our people as well as Mr. Gorbachev. He, like his predecessors, couldn't resist participating in a self-congratulatory exercise.

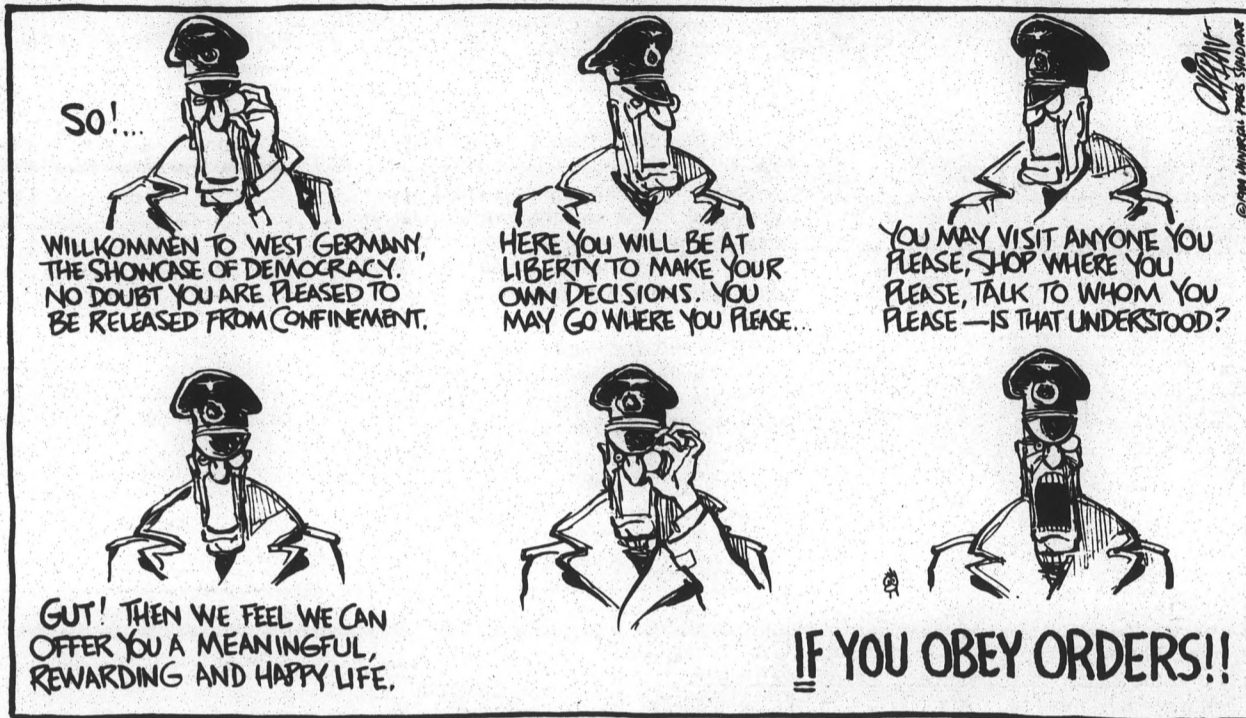
What's so remarkable about recent events is that neither Mr. Reagan nor his successor had any idea Mr. Gorbachev might actually comply with their dream. Now the world definitely is getting more complicated. Since World War II, U.S. foreign policy has been driven by the simplistic assessment of good guys vs. bad guys. What are our politicians to do without such an elementary form of reference?

Since the Berlin Wall has come tumbling down, euphoria and trepidation have given the Bush White House a hangover of sorts. And it is not a pretty sight. President Bush does not like to think on his feet and make strategic decisions quickly. Rethinking fundamental policy precepts is enough to send anyone to the medicine cabinet.

Forty-eight hours after last week's historic events, the White House was acting more concerned than an anxious student before a final examination. At the beginning of the week, U.S. officials were chatting aimlessly, like academics, about German reunification as something desirable but not soon. The Bush administration feels it would be better to finish the 1992 European Community integration process and get West Germany looking westward before reunification occurs. The alternative they fear is that Bonn may tell us to fly a kite. By the end of the historic week, the White House was making secret calls to academics to find out about the binding requirements of the Yalta Conference.

In the short run, Washington is practically powerless to influence the rapid change of events in East Germany. Our official policy, according to a well-placed Bush aide, is to "watch, applaud, hope and work together as closely as possible with West Germans."

But what really has policymakers concerned are the larger more fundamental, philosophical East-West questions that



could have a dramatic impact on domestic public policy. For example, are the ambitions of the Soviet Union truly finished? And if so, is the economic resurgence of a potentially reunified Germany to be feared?

Yet, before these questions can be answered, one must come to terms with Gorbachev's future. The Pentagon and the National Security Council are less optimistic about his chances of succeeding than are Secretary of State Baker and President Bush.

At present, it is increasingly difficult to plan to make accurate assumptions about future priorities in a rapidly changing security environment. Already there is a common fear within the military establishment that a reduction in East-West tensions could result in an uncoordinated cascade of unilateral disarmament.

No wonder the Bush administration is spooked. Its current military and foreign policies may well amount to anachronistic irrelevancies. God forbid, if our nation's leaders have to start focusing on real problems that affect citizen's lives.

Before too many politicians characterize activities in Berlin as evidence of the "triumph of capitalism," they may want to consider the irony of the so-called victory. In spite of this ideological success, we are faced with an increasingly large homeless population, deteriorating inner cities and a

crumbling infrastructure. The graduates from our secondary schools, according to a Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching survey, are totally unprepared and more dollar-oriented than their predecessors ever were.

Worse, yet, our worldwide competitive edge has slipped away. In addition, we're suffering a declining standard of living, a dramatically widening income gap and a vanishing middle class. During the last two years, real average weekly earnings have continued to decline, a trend that began in 1973. As for poor people, 13.4 percent of our population still finds itself in this category, a rate higher than found in the most severe recession years of the 1970s.

And then there is the rise in drug use and the interrelationship between American banks causing Third World indebtedness that has forced countries like Brazil to raze its rain forests — contributing to the greenhouse effect — and Peru to plant more coca crops — contributing to the cocaine crisis — all to finance their respective debts. What kind of ideological victory is this?

Before the television networks hypnotize us with pictures of eager East Germans drooling over goods in West Berlin department stores, one must ask if we're being fed a commercial vulgarity that conceals our human failings at home. It is a question worth reflecting upon at an historic time like this.

Politicians who speak out get squashed in end

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

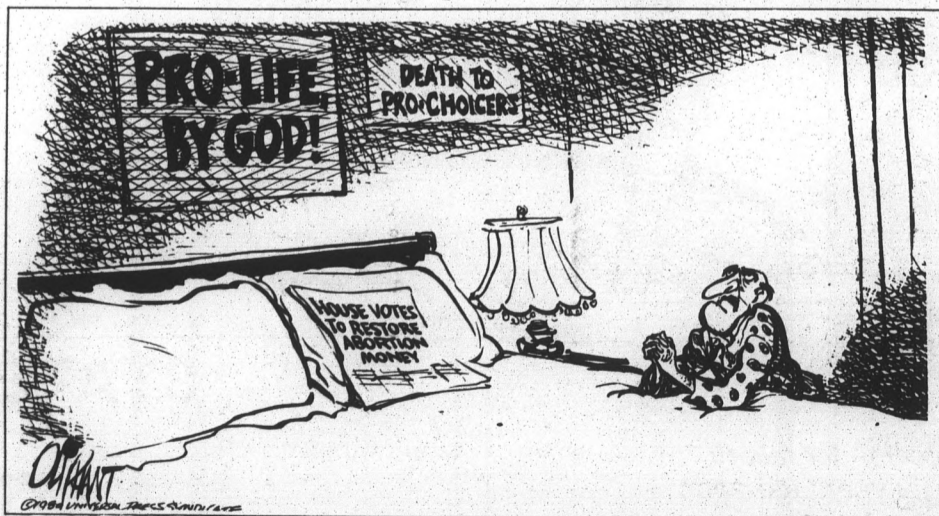
NEW YORK — For the last week, the American political community has been standing around the 1989 election results, reading entrails and divining Meanings for the Future.

Among the more intriguing analyses is that of the right-to-life movement. Stung by the widespread conviction that increasingly mobilized pro-choice voters tipped key elections, abortion opponents demur.

It wasn't the issue itself that hurt Republican candidates, they argue, but the fact that they "waffled." Most Americans, they say, oppose abortion for purposes of birth control or economic convenience, and a forthright anti-abortion candidate will not suffer politically for that position.

Is there something to be said for this argument? Yes, but not as much as the right-to-life movement thinks there is. A forthright disagreement with a majority can be survivable in American politics but only under special circumstances.

Consider a few examples: In the early 1970s, the state of Florida was racked by a debate over busing schoolchildren for racial balance. In the state's 1972 presidential primary, New York Mayor John Lindsay sought to become the liberal alternative to



George Wallace by firmly declaring himself in support of busing as a moral issue.

His position was clear, decisive, unwavering. That March, George Wallace won the Florida primary in a landslide; Lindsay finished sixth.

Two years later, Florida Gov. Reuben Askew, another firm supporter of the busing idea, was re-elected governor in a landslide.

Why the difference? Probably because Gov. Askew was a familiar figure to Floridians, who admire his honesty and competence. They simply agreed to disagree on the busing issue. John Lindsay was a stranger — from New York, at that — and his bluntness won no points.

Another example: In 1977, Ed Koch and

Mario Cuomo were rival candidates for mayor of New York. Koch favored the death penalty; Cuomo opposed it. Koch won the election, and without question the death penalty issue hurt Cuomo badly.

A year later, New York Gov. Hugh Carey ran for re-election against a Republican who made capital punishment his biggest issue. Polls showed three-fourths of New Yorkers favored the death penalty, with nearly half saying they would vote on that issue alone.

Hugh Carey won handily. Indeed, he did a TV commercial acknowledging his disagreement with the New York majority and asking voters to judge him by the totality of his record.

What do these examples prove? Clearly,

they show that candidates need not campaign with their brains wired to the computers of their pollsters, alert to every shift of public opinion.

A candidate who openly says to voters, "You and I disagree on this," is a much more attractive figure than one who mumbles about his "evolving position."

There are, however, clear limits. A candidate running in a heavily Jewish community who publicly declares his affection for Yasser Arafat may gain points for candor but very few votes. Walter Mondale's 1984 acceptance speech bluntly promising to raise taxes was certainly honest. And it probably didn't cost him more than a few million votes.

Mondale, after all, was talking about a living, breathing question of direct concern to just about every voter. And that is the problem Republicans now face on abortion.

Now, Republican pro-choice candidates have to worry about losing grass roots activists, just the way the Democratic "centrists" could never get the support from litmus-test liberals. Now, Republican pro-life candidates have to worry about pushing a red-hot button that will stir opponents to political action.

In short, a forthright, unrepentant anti-abortion stance may also turn out to be political suicide. GOP candidates may have to take a lesson from Democrats like Reuben Askew and Hugh Carey: Stand up, tell 'em where you stand — and change the subject.

ASU Faculty Senate to vote on new University policies

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

The ASU Faculty Senate is expected to vote today on a motion requiring the University to release names of candidates for department chair positions and above.



White

The Senate also will vote whether to voice its displeasure with the Chinese government if human rights violations continue in that country.

If the latter motion is approved, the Senate will express its "moral admonition" with the Chinese government because of the bloody massacre of thousands of students in Tiananmen Square in June, said Sen. Tim Wixted, professor of Asian languages in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"If former Chinese exchange students coming to ASU upon return to China are harrassed for having studied abroad, ASU would be strongly urged to consider suspending exchanges with China," Wixted said.

The motion was drafted by six ASU professors of East Asian studies, who also are connected with the University's Center for Asian Studies, Wixted said.

The resolution for the release of names, introduced by Sen. Bert Bender from the English Department, calls for hiring process reports be "made available to all faculty within the unit that is conducting the search."

The purpose of the motion is to promote faculty participation in the searches.

ASU Faculty Senate President Harold "Hal" White said he is "comfortable" with the current search process that provides for a search committee to examine prospective University faculty. Usually the committee develops a short candidate list for faculty review, he added.

"I do not personally feel the need to view the (extensive) list," White said. "It is obvious there are some faculty who perceive the process differently."

At its last meeting, the Senate unanimously approved a motion requesting the release of all applicant names for future searches for the ASU presidency.

Poll results split over winner of next ASU-UofA rival game

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

By KIMBERLY HARRIS
State Press

In the traditional rivalry football game between ASU and UofA, everyone knows the statistics of the past seven years.

Student Viewpoint

But could this be ASU's year? One hundred students were asked whether they thought the Sun Devils would win the annual rivalry in this week's Student Viewpoint.

The results of the poll were split.

The question asked was whether students thought ASU would beat UofA in this Saturday's football game in Tempe. Forty-two chose the home team, 44 said UofA would deny ASU for the eighth consecutive time, 10 said they did not care, three did not know and one student predicted a tie.

The unscientific poll was conducted at

several areas in the MU and the surrounding mall areas. Participants varied in age and gender and were chosen at random.

Some students, who sided with the home team, backed their opinions on the Sun Devils' success this year. Others picked ASU as the winner because of school spirit.

"I really think we can do it this time," a student said. "We deserve the win."

Some students based their opinions on resentment towards the Wildcats.

"I hate UofA, and I wouldn't choose them as a winner for any competition," one student said.

However, those who said UofA would win did not have such high hopes for the Devils.

"ASU will choke again," a student said. "No matter how good we've been doing or how bad UofA's been doing, we'll still lose."

Ten participants said they didn't care who wins the traditional archrival football game. Some added that they did not follow football, while others bluntly said, "Who cares!"

The one student who predicted a tie for Saturday's game could not support his reasoning.

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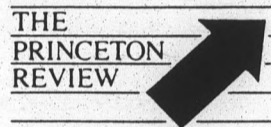
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Parents, students fight school policy

MESA (AP) — A group of parents opposing the recently announced Mesa School District policy of reporting students' sexual activity to police, in accordance with new state law, confronted a state legislator during a meeting this weekend.

Rep. Leslie Whiting Johnson, R-Mesa, told a group of two dozen parents and students Saturday night that the Legislature had no intention of requiring teachers and counselors to report students' activities to the police when it amended the child abuse reporting statute. Johnson sponsored the bill.

"We never expected that anyone would interpret the statute in such a bizarre and broad manner," Johnson said. "This is a serious enough problem that it should be dealt with."

Mesa School District officials say their interpretation of the new rules requires district employees to report any sexual relations involving anyone younger than 18.

Any change or clarification in the law, though, would have to come from the Legislature, and since only Democratic Gov. Rose Mofford can call a special session to change the law, Johnson said lawmakers are powerless to act.

Johnson said she became aware of the seriousness of the problem after reports of the policy surfaced last week.

The problem with the law can be resolved without rewriting the statute, she said, "and I hope Gov. Mofford will allow us to allocate enough time to solving this problem."

However, parent Bobbi Arnsperger accused Johnson of invading the privacy of the students.

"Leslie is notorious for sticking her nose into people's bedrooms. She was the one that sponsored the law limiting the number of sexual devices one can own," Arnsperger said. "This is unconstitutional, and the Mesa Police Department needs a good thump on the head."

Several other parents then agreed, claiming the law was an unwarranted invasion of privacy and a violation of students' rights.

Elizabeth Helinski, a junior at Mountain View High, said she knew of four pregnant girls who were afraid to talk to their counselors because of the announced policy.

Her mother, Linda Helinski, said the district was the only one in the state to interpret the law so broadly.

"It's because the Mesa School District has had so many child molestation cases," she said.

Linda Helinski added that the school counselors should notify parents, not police, of sexual activity of their children.

Jody Krahn, a 17-year-old student, said she is disturbed by the law.

"I live with my fiance, who is over 21," she said. "My parents know about it, and I have their consent. The school knows about it, but now I'm illegal?"

Linda Helinski said the group's strategy now is to carry its fight to the state capitol and push for Mofford to call a special session.

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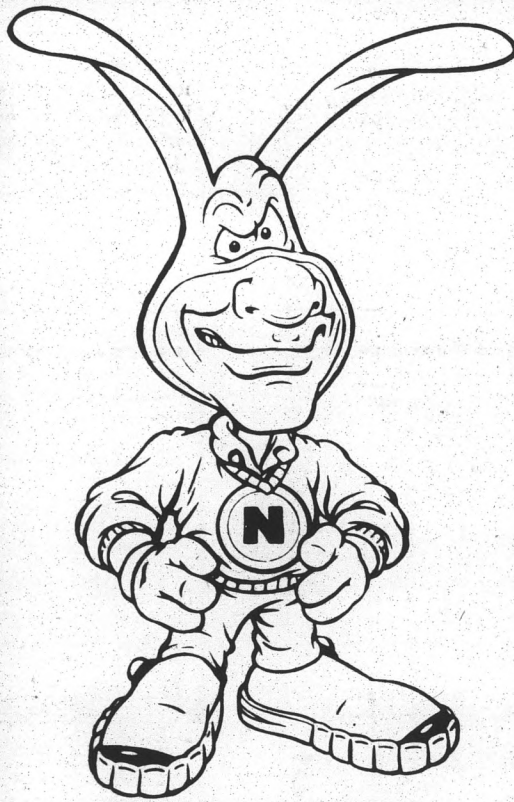
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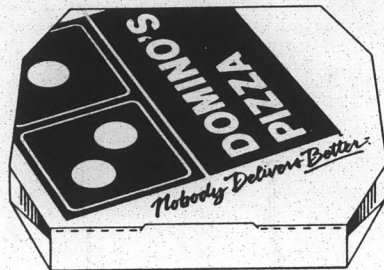
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ASU Police Report

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

•A student was assaulted by a group of male students on the 13th floor of Manzanita Residence Hall early Sunday morning.

Thomas Wise, 19, a freshman liberal arts major, received facial injuries and a bruise on his left arm after six men attacked him during a name-calling argument at 2 a.m.

He was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and released.

•A thief stole video equipment, valued at \$1,800, from a room on the second floor of Physical Education West.

•A thief stole a student's sweater, valued at \$70, from a restroom on the third floor of Sahuaro Residence Hall.

•A student set off a fire alarm at Cholla Apartments by burning a piece of paper in the hallway next to a sensor.

•An employee reported finding two *Bachelor Beat* newspapers in a womens restroom on the first floor of Matthews Center.

•A female student reported that she feared for her safety after a male student shouted obscene names at her in the Student Recreation Complex weight room.

•A student injured his left knee, shoulder and hands when he fell off his bicycle in Parking Structure Five.

•Two students were warned of trespassing when police found them lying on a car in Lot 59.

•A man not affiliated with ASU was warned of trespassing when police found him sitting in his car in Lot 59. He said he was resting during his lunch hour.

•Police impounded two 12-packs of beer that were abandoned by a male student when he saw a police officer walking

towards him near Sahuaro Residence Hall.

•A minor was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol on the north side of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, 615 Alpha Drive.

•A vandal threw a rock through a window of a student's room on the second floor of Cholla Apartments.

•A minor was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol near Sixth Street and Alpha Drive.

•A minor was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol near 14th Street and McAllister Avenue.

•Two students were arrested and charged with public consumption of alcohol in Lot 57.

•A vandal threw beer bottles and broke a window on the third floor of Best Residence Hall.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian

Vicarious thrills can be found in the State Press Personals.

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Students stranded on campus for holiday have to 'wing it'

By NICKI CARROLL
State Press

The airlines are booked, cars are being packed and the rideshare board is bursting with students going home for Thanksgiving. But tasting turkey has become a creative endeavor for residence-hall dwellers who are staying on campus for the holiday.

The hall cafeterias will not be open, the MU is closed and Residence Hall Association President Mike Wolfberg said the organization has nothing planned for the stranded students.

"The halls will be pretty much empty," Wolfberg said. "People who live far away, such as out-of-country students sort of wing it."

He said some of the hall cafeterias held a mock Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday to celebrate the holiday.

"Maybe in the future we could plan something," Wolfberg

said.

Cary Jo Merritt, president of the Center Complex Hall council, said her group also is not planning any structured program.

"There is a chance we'll have movies or something but not anything big like a meal," Merritt said.

She said residents she knew were not too concerned about spending Thanksgiving on campus.

"If you can't get home, you can't get home," Merritt said. "But Christmas is coming up."

However, some residents are planning on teaming up to cook the traditional meal themselves in hall facilities.

"I am going to rent movies with a friend," Palo Verde East resident Kay Olson said. "We'll put a television in one of the kitchens and cook while we watch TV."

Pam McQuaid, a Sahauro Hall resident assistant, said

each floor takes care of its own students.

"I don't know of anyone who doesn't have plans," McQuaid said. "If there is anyone who doesn't, we'll ask them to join us."

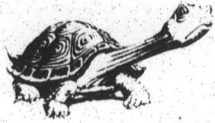
Student religious groups also are stepping in to make sure students are not left alone on Thursday.

Kurt Richardson, director of Campus Crusade for Christ, said he invites students to share the meal with his family.

"It's nothing formal," Richardson said. "Students who live too far away will be coming over. Many people in our church are also opening up their homes."

Richardson said the holiday is also important to international students living on campus.

"I know of Vietnamese and Chinese students who are getting together," Richardson said. "This may be the one chance they have to experience an American Thanksgiving."



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systems

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|  | <p>Z-286/25 is a 8 MHZ 80286, small footprint desktop with a 20 MB harddisk, one 5.25" 360K floppy drive, 512K RAM, a MOUSE, parallel port, a serial port, and a 14" FTM monitor. With MS DOS and Microsoft Windows with Write and Paint. An upgrade to 640K RAM and 3.5" 720K disk drive are available at a special bundled price of \$175!!</p> | <h2>\$1749</h2> <p>with VGA monochrome monitor \$1449</p> |
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Images '90 is a showcase of work from four of ASU's finest student photographers. Selected artists will receive a two-page portfolio featured in the Gallery of The Sun Devil Spark yearbook, including a brief biography, and a complimentary yearbook. All full or part time students are invited to enter.

Selected prints will be a montage of photographic subjects and styles, have fun... be creative! Entrants must submit a minimum of four prints which can either be black and white or color, however, all work will be reproduced in black and white. Submitted prints should be no smaller than 8" X 10" and no larger than 11" X 14", preferably unmounted. Transparencies will not be accepted.

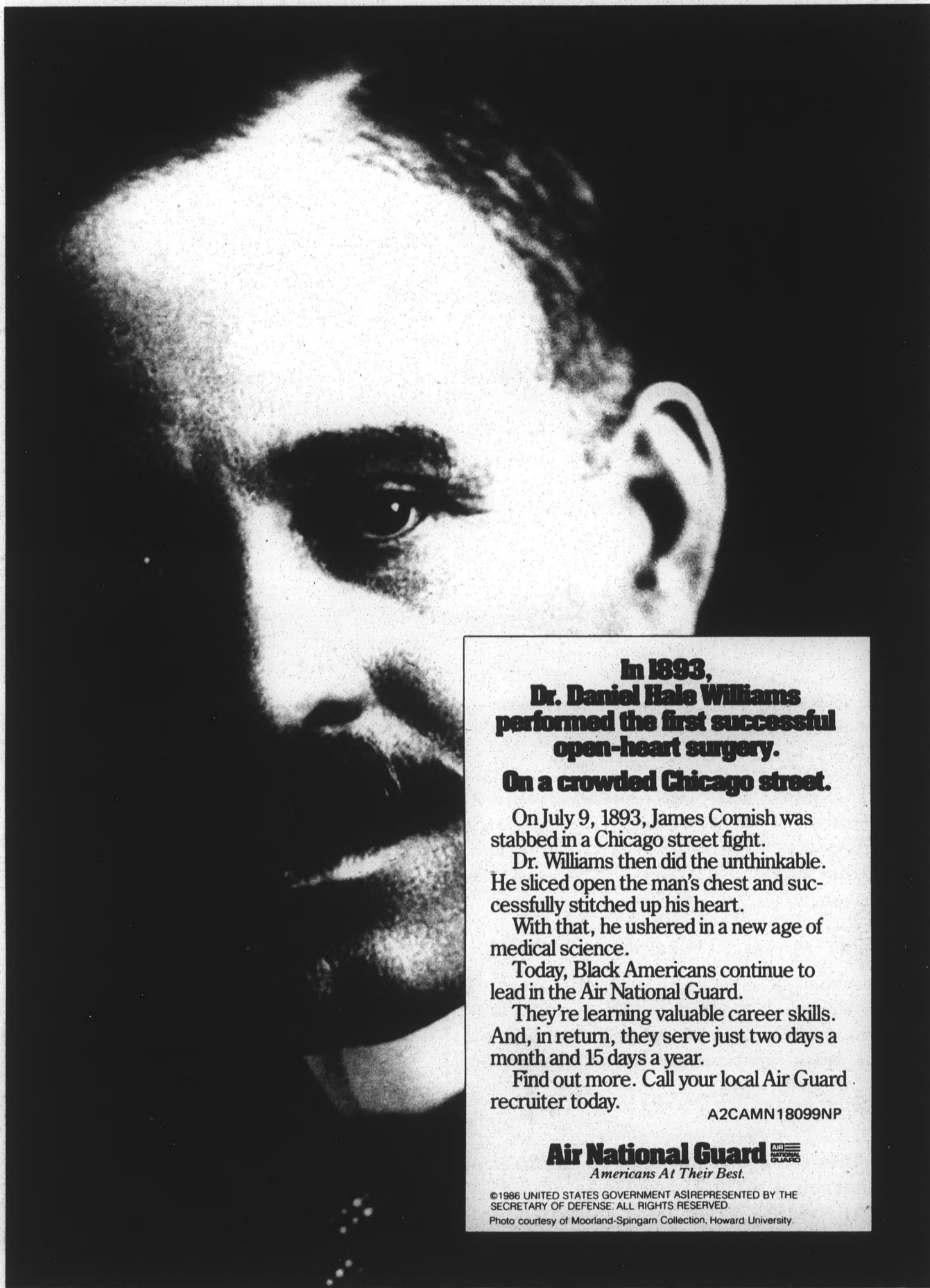
Deadline for entries is 5:00 pm, Friday November 17, in the yearbook office, lower level of Matthews Center, room 50. Portfolios will be judged by community professionals.

All work entered will become property of The Sun Devil Spark, unless arrangements for return are provided by entrant.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT T.J. SOKOL AT 965-6881.

THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

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ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT

GET READY FOR

SNOW



Okay, Okay... so you're still in shorts and you've forgotten what snow looks like! Read how thousands of Valley residents escape to the snow in and around Arizona. Maybe you'll want to escape, too.

Monday, November 20, 1989

State Press
Arizona State University

Ski vocabulary

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT

Après-Ski - Social activities at ski resorts after skiing.
Base - The plastic or polyethylene running surface on the bottom of your skis; also, the amount of packed snow reported by ski areas.
Bunny Hill - A gentle slope for beginners.
Chairlift - A method of uphill transportation where chairs suspended from a moving cable bring skiers uphill, two, three, and even four at a time.
Downhill Ski - The lower ski, the one normally on the outside of the turn.
Drop-Off - An abrupt change from flat to steep terrain.
Face - The steepest part of the mountain.
Funicular - A cable railway on a steep incline.
J-Bar - Ski surface lift in the shape of a J carrying one skier at a time.

Lift Line - They are where a lift runs, the straight cut through the trees. Also the area where skiers wait to get onto the lift.
Mogul - A bump in the snow formed by the turning action of skiers. Moguls are quite common on the steep slopes.
NASTAR - National Standard Race. Giant Slalom-type of ski competition offered at many U.S. ski centers and open to anyone. Skiers can compare themselves to a national standard.
Open-Bowl Skiing - Wide-open ski terrain, without any trees.
Pomalift - A surface ski lift also known as a "platter-pull" consisting of a series of bars at the end of which each has a disk. The skier straddles the bar.
Powder - Fresh, dry snow; snow in its original shape.

Quad - Short for quadruple chair; four passenger chairlift.
Rope Tow - A form of surface lift consisting of moving rope which skiers grasp to be pulled uphill. It was one of the earliest forms of uphill transport.
Ski In/Ski Out - A term used to describe the proximity of the accommodations to the mountain which enables the skier access to ski from and ski to their lodging.
Snowplow - A basic maneuver whereby the skis are placed in a V-position much like a snow plow. It is a means of controlling speed and initiating a turn.
T-Bar - A surface lift in the form of a reversed T pulled by a moving cable and hauling two skiers side-by-side.
Telemark - A turn originating in the Telemark region of Norway. It is performed on cross-country skis by pushing one ski in front of and ahead at an angle to the other ski. The leading ski carries much of the weight while the other leg, in kneeling position, helps to maintain balance. Best performed on deep snow.



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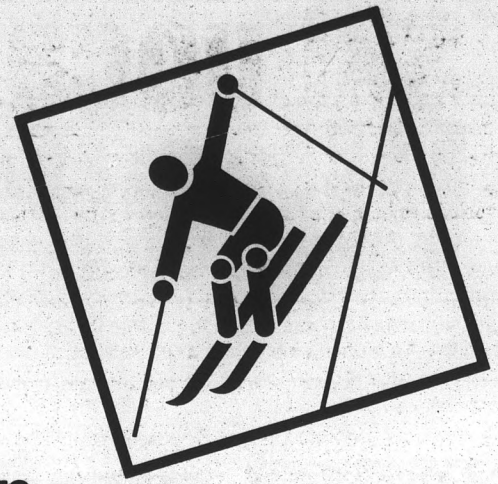
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HAT Did you know you could lose 40-60% of your body heat if you don't wear a hat?

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MITTENS Mittens will keep your hands warmer than gloves simply because mittens allow the luxury of the body heat from all the fingers. Gloves, however, will provide better dexterity.

PANTS If you don't wear insulated bib overalls or wind pants, be sure to wear long underwear and warm pants. Corduroy is a no-no, as snow loves to hide and freeze in the wales.

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Sunrise
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McNary, AZ 85930
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Breckenridge
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Breckenridge, CO 80424
(303) 453-2368

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Aspen, CO 81612
(303) 925-1220

Copper Mountain
P.O. Box 3001
Copper Mountain, CO 80443
(303) 968-2882

Crested Butte
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Mt. Crested Butte, CO 81225
(800) 525-4220

Eldora Mountain Resort
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Nederland, CO 80466
(303) 258-7082

Keystone Resort
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Keystone, CO 80435
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Georgetown, CO 80444
(303) 569-2288

Powderhorn
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Purgatory
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Durango, CO 81302
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(800) 525-0892

Snowmass
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Aspen, CO 81612
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Steamboat Springs
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Steamboat Spr., CO 80487
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Sante Fe, NM 87501
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Sugarite Ski Basin
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Taos Ski Valley
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Bend, OR 97709
(503) 382-2442

Mount Hood Meadows
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Mount Hood, OR 97041
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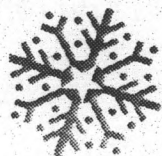
Ski Ashland
P.O. Box 220
Ashland, OR 97520
(503) 482-2897

Timberline Ski Area
Timberline Lodge, OR 97028
(503) 226-7979

Reno/Tahoe

Alpine Meadows Ski Resort
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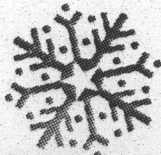
Snow Valley
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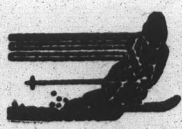


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NorthStar-at-Tahoe
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Alta, UT 84092
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Deer Valley Resort at Park City
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Elk Meadows Resort
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Park City Ski Resort
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Park City, UT 84060
(800) 222-PARK

ParkWest Ski Resort
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Snowbasin
P.O. Box 348
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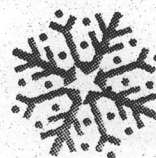
Snowbird Ski Resort
Snowbird, UT 84092
(800) 453-3000

Sundance
RR 3, Box A1
Provo, UT 84604
(801) 225-4107

Washington

Alpental, Ski Acres Snowquaimie
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| Wk 4 APRIL | 1-4 |
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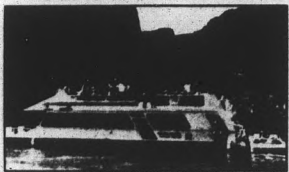
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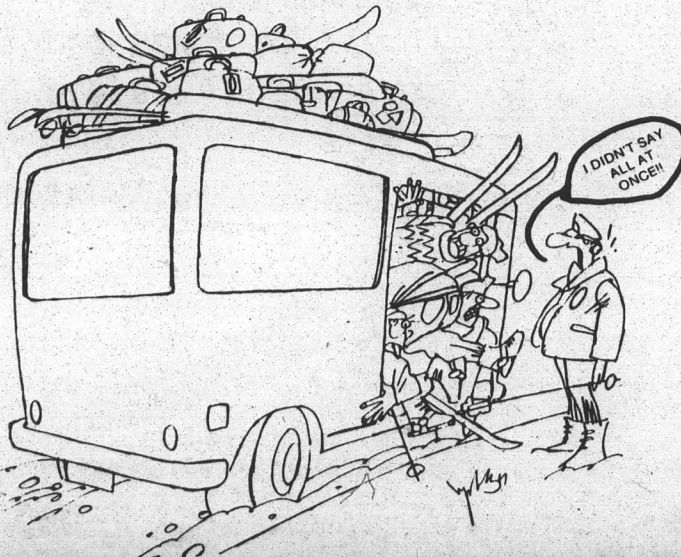
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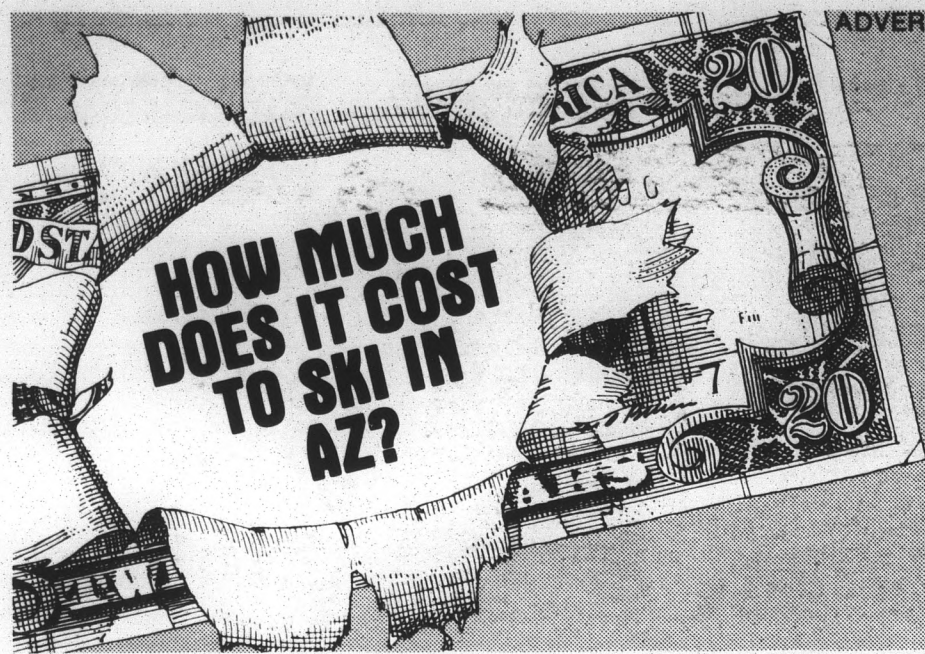
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Images '90 is a showcase of work from four of ASU's finest student photographers. Selected artists will receive a two-page portfolio featured in the Gallery of The Sun Devil Spark yearbook, including a brief biography, and a complimentary yearbook. All full or part time students are invited to enter.

reproduced in black and white. Submitted prints should be no smaller than 8" X 10" and no larger than 11" X 14", preferably unmounted. Transparencies will not be accepted.

Selected prints will be a montage of photographic subjects and styles, have fun . . . be creative! Entrants must submit a minimum of four prints which can either be black and white or color, however, all work will be

Deadline for entries is 5:00 pm, Friday November 17, in the yearbook office, lower level of Matthews Center, room-50. Portfolios will be judged by community professionals.

All work entered will become property of The Sun Devil Spark, unless arrangements for return are provided by entrant.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT T.J. SOKOL AT 965-6881.

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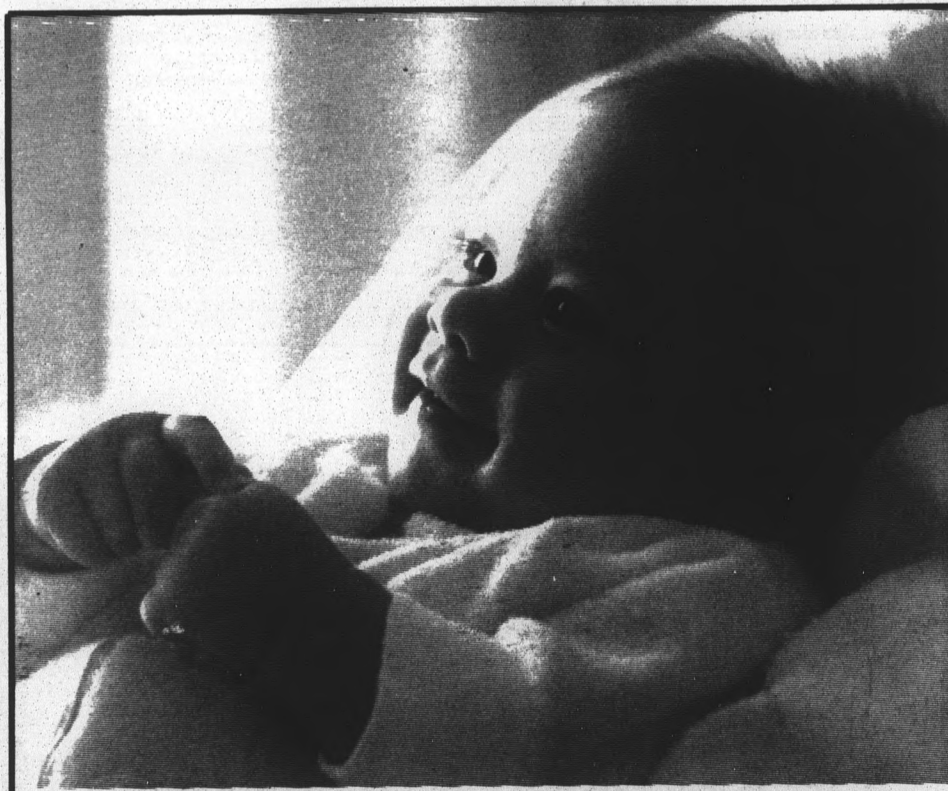
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ASU professor witnesses falling of the Berlin Wall

By CAROLYN HOFIG
State Press

ASU history Professor Gerald Kleinfeld thought he simply would be attending a conference on the question of German unification when he was in Berlin earlier this month.

Instead, he witnessed first-hand what history likely will record as one of the most significant events in East-West German relations.

On Nov. 9, the East German government declared its 250-mile border with West Germany open, allowing its citizens liberal travel and emigration opportunities for the first time since the fences and watch towers went up along the border after World War II.

It also announced the opening of 15 new border-crossing points in the Berlin Wall, effectively toppling the Wall, which has divided the city since 1962 and stands out as

one of the starkest symbols of the Cold War.

Television news broadcasts showed throngs of people pouring into the western part of the divided city to celebrate their newfound freedom. Champagne corks were popped as people stood on top of the Wall or tried to chisel out chunks of it to keep as souvenirs. Dignitaries from both sides were among the crowd, which had taken on the good-will nature of a street festival.

Kleinfeld, who also heads ASU's Consortium for Atlantic Studies, was among them.

He had flown into Bonn, West Germany, Nov. 4 to lecture on the United States and the German Question at the Konrad Adenauer Foundation, a research institute. On Nov. 8, he went on to Berlin for the second conference — and more.

"I was very lucky in the sense that that is my research field, and in the midst of doing research and presenting a paper, my

research field became very (timely)," Kleinfeld said. "I became very involved in what was going on."

An NBC news team arrived in Berlin the day after the border was opened. Kleinfeld was asked to do an interview with anchorman Tom Brokaw, he said. The NBC group had chosen the historical Brandenburg Gate in what used to be the heart of Berlin as the backdrop for its reports.

"We walked over to the Brandenburg Gate, where we saw just everyone milling around on top of the Wall — a good many young people on the Wall itself," Kleinfeld said. "And in front of the Wall, people of all ages were there."

Kleinfeld said he spotted the former mayor of West Berlin, Eberhard Diepken, in the crowd and introduced Brokaw to him.

A member of the camera crew "grabbed a 5½-foot rickety old ladder, and Brokaw said, 'We're going to be doing it on the Wall, professor,'" Kleinfeld said. "So we carried the ladder over to the Wall, and Brokaw scampered up and climbed on top of the Wall. The technician did that as well, and so on."

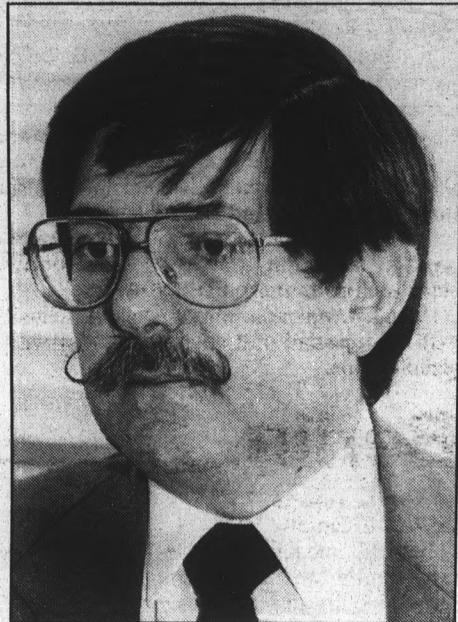
"Finally, they were ready for me. Now, I'm not very tall. I climbed up on top of the 5½-foot ladder, and I'm still quite a bit away from 12 feet."

He finally made it to the top of the Wall, he said. Brokaw found a spot with the Brandenburg Gate in the background, and the interview commenced.

"After they'd finished, we discovered that there were a couple of East German teenagers right next to us, and Brokaw wanted to interview them," Kleinfeld said, adding that he translated for both sides. "They were both very nervous about being on camera."

"It turned out they were cutting class, and they thought their teacher might watch them."

If their teacher didn't, however, the rest of the world certainly did. The opening of



Kleinfeld

the East German border prompted wide-ranging political speculation on all sides. Primary among the questions, however, is what the action might mean in terms of German unification.

Kleinfeld said talk of unification between the two Germanys is premature.

"I think the American press is speculating a great deal about German unification and not understanding terribly much the distinction Secretary of State (James A.) Baker has been very careful to understand and that Germans are making," he said. "Ultimately, when the two German states come together, it will not be a reunification in the sense of re-establishing something of the past but a unification in the sense of putting together something for the future — something quite different."

However, he said, "That is not the immediate agenda for either East German

Turn to Berlin, page 19.

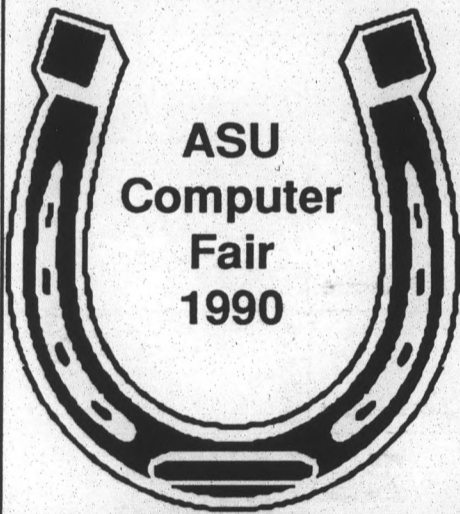


Carolyn Hofig/State Press

The Brandenburg Gate, once the heart of Berlin, was the site of celebrations after the East German government opened its borders on Nov. 9.

Poster Contest

Information Resources Management is sponsoring a poster contest advertising the ASU Computer Fair to be held on February 6, 1990 in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union. The purpose of this fair is to show the ASU community and the general public how computers are being utilized at ASU. All posters will be judged according to the following rules and the poster best representing the image of the fair will be awarded the sum of \$500.



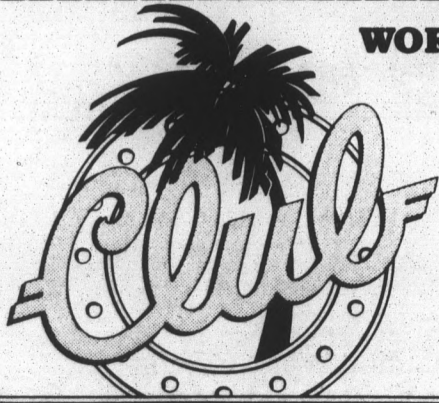
- All posters must be submitted and registered in COMPASS, located in room 108 of the Moer building, no later than 5 p.m., December 6, 1989.
 - All posters submitted become the sole property of Information Resources Management, Arizona State University.
 - All posters submitted must be 11" wide by 17" high.
 - All posters must contain the following information:
name: "ASU Computer Fair"
location: "Arizona Room of the Memorial Union"
date: "February 6, 1990"
time: "10 a.m. to 4 p.m."
 - Entries will be judged on creativity, representation of the computer fair purpose and use of the "Old West" theme.
 - All contestants must be currently enrolled at Arizona State University and not a full-time employee of IRM.
 - The winning poster will be placed on display in COMPASS on December 15, 1989.
 - In the event the winner is disqualified, a new winner will be selected.
 - All posters must be original, designed and created by the contestant.
 - A panel of judges will be selected from ASU faculty and staff.
 - To ensure a fair selection, we ask that posters not be signed by the artist until after a winner has been selected.
- For further information concerning these rules contact Bob Anderson, Ravi Sharma, or Burt Bartram at 5-5677.

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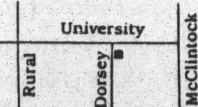


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RURAL & APACHE

Journalism school receives anonymous bequest of \$425,000

By MARK CRISMÓN
State Press

An additional \$25,000 a year will be available to ASU journalism and broadcasting students for academic scholarships thanks to an anonymous bequest to the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication.

The endowment, called the Phoenix Press Club Foundation-ASU Foundation Scholarship Fund, was left by a former newspaper man and his wife.

The gift was for \$425,000 and will generate enough interest yearly, doubling the funds currently available for scholarships to more than \$40,000.

Douglas Anderson, director of the school, said the money will be invested and only the interest will be used for the scholarships.

"When your grandchildren come to ASU, the money will still be available for scholarships," he said.

Although the fund has not existed long enough to generate the full \$25,000, interest from the past few months already has provided scholarships to several students.

Matthew Crum, a mass communication graduate student who holds a 4.0 GPA, received \$2,000.

"It made a big difference for me in terms of not having to work so many part-time jobs," he said. "I now have more time to devote to my classes."

Angela Senner, a junior broadcasting major, received \$1,000. Five other students received \$400 each.

The Cronkite school is home to approximately 12,000

undergraduate students and 35 graduate students.

"A scholarship program of this magnitude, for an academic unit of our size, will help the school to recruit and retain the most promising, talented students," Anderson said.

Each spring a scholarship committee of the school and representatives of the Phoenix Press Club will meet to determine the recipients.

Anderson said flexibility will be used in the determination of who receives the awards.

"It depends on the number and quality of applications," he said, adding that he expects the funds to be distributed equally among undergraduate, graduate and minority students.

Berlin

Continued from page 18.
or West Germany."

Instead, he said, the focal point is closer cooperation between the two German states.

He said the foremost objective in East Germany is the democratization of the state. That could lead to unification, he said, but only if the people want it.

"We need to give them that right (of self-determination)," he said. "The people of East Germany have been spoken for by a government they haven't elected for an awfully long time. We should not presume to speak for them now."

Kleinfeld said the opening of the East German border is part of Germany's on-going "policy of little steps," which incrementally eased the tensions between the two states.

But that should not reduce the impact of the Wall coming down, he said.

"This is a revolution," he said. "This is a remarkable thing. This is a revolution of the people — without the use of force — for freedom and democracy. It is something of which the Germans can be very proud."

Kleinfeld dismissed suggestions that a united Germany would depart either from its alliances with the West or from its Western-style democracy.

"It's remarkable how much West German democracy has taken hold inside Germany, and how little people outside of Germany know that it has," he said. "West Germany is a democratic state. It has a full commitment to the West."

"The very idea that just because two German states will come together means that Hitler will be reborn is perhaps some sort of racist propaganda."

Allegations that a united Germany would become too great a power within Europe also are not realistic, he said.

"Germany is an economic power (now)," Kleinfeld said. "It exports more in dollar value than the United States. This is a reality."

In the context of alliances with the rest of Western Europe, Germany's power could be a positive force, he said. He cited Germany's environmental concerns as an example of something that could benefit all of Europe.

"It (Germany) is a very definite power," he said. "Comfortably, it's a power that believes in democracy."

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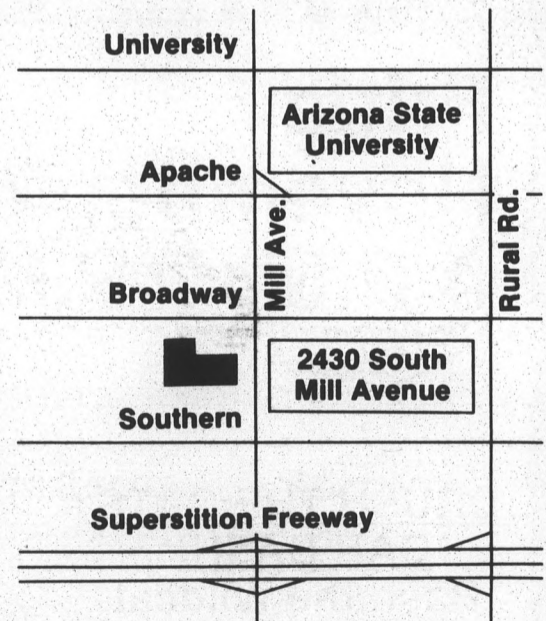
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The Usual Suspects

Royal family photos

THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS of Wales weren't very impressed by the photos of their sons, William and Harry, apparently taken in private gardens at their school.

Two of the photos appeared on the front page of the Sunday tabloid *People* and show 7-year-old Prince William in a pose captioned: "Willie's sly pee in park."

On inside pages are five photographs of Prince Harry, 5, headed: "His Royal Cry-ness," showing what appears to be a tussle with some schoolmates. The caption claims: "Shyboy Harry hates his pals rag-ging him."

A statement, read on behalf of the royal couple, issued by the private secretary of Queen Elizabeth II, said, "The Prince and Princess of Wales have regularly asked editors to respect the privacy of Prince William and Prince Harry at school as they want the two young children to have as normal a school life as possible . . . we therefore deplore the publication of the seven photographs of Prince William and Prince Harry in today's *People* newspaper as intrusive and irresponsible."

Co-hosting parent

THE DEPARTURE OF Jane Pauley from the *Today* show means she'll be home for breakfast — and the family is worried.

Her husband, "Doonesbury" cartoonist Garry Trudeau, has been responsible for getting their three children, 5-year-old twins and a 3-year-old son, up and ready for the day.

In the December issue of *Life*, Trudeau recalled one recent morning when Pauley stayed home and almost everything appalled her:

"You're not letting her wear her hair like that! . . . Why are they wearing their school clothes before breakfast? . . . You let her eat that?"

Trudeau said he and the children finally rebelled:

"Yo, Mom! We're doing fine for five years. Nobody's got scurvy, and we're all wearing clean underwear. Where's the problem?"

Professor Tom T. Hall

SINGER, SONGWRITER, AUTHOR Tom T. Hall will be honored with a special professorship in creative writing in his name at Middle Tennessee State University, a school spokeswoman said.

"We popped the question to Tom T. Hall because he's the kind of person who has a great deal of respect for and experience in creative writing," spokeswoman Dot Harrison said Friday. "We knew he would be the kind of person we could get to help us sponsor the program."

Harrison said details of the Tom T. Hall Chair of Excellence in Creative Writing were still being worked out. The position is initially expected to be filled by MTSU English professor Robert Herring, author of the novels "Hub" and "McC Campbell's War."

The university already has seven Chairs of Excellence, which are part of a statewide program to attract outstanding scholars to Tennessee universities. They are funded jointly by state money and private donations.

Editor's Note:

We've got a talented bunch of writers who regularly contribute to the *State Press Magazine* and our *Monday and Wednesday College Culture* page. Sometimes that talent is recognized in an official way, and we are filled with genuine pride that some may say is a little bit self-glorifying. Nevertheless we announce (with genuine pride) that Sharon Kaney, our theater writer who recently represented the ASU Theatre Department as a critic at the Arizona College Theater Festival, won an opportunity to compete at the regional festival in February. And we (and the Theatre Department, we're sure) are very proud.



M'Lynn and Drum Eatenton (Sally Field and Tom Skerritt) are a loving couple who want their best for their just-married daughter.



Truvy Jones (Dolly Parton) shows her new employee, Annelle Dupuy (Daryl Hannah) around the beauty parlor.

FLOWERS OF STEEL

Keep the Kleenex handy, 'Steel Magnolias' is a real sob-fest

By FRANCINE STAHL
State Press

Once again, dear friends, it is time. It's time (for those of you who keep track of things like this) to go to the movies and walk out looking like Tammy Faye Bakker like she's discovered where the money is hidden. Yes, it's time to go to the movies and cry.

Six talented actresses bind together to tear your emotions apart in "Steel Magnolias," a guaranteed sob-fest.

Set in a small town someplace in the middle of nowhere, the film features the six women who find commonality in a beauty shop located in the garage of the town's beautician, played by who else? Dolly Parton.

Parton, who plays the character Truvy Jones, hires a geeky new assistant, Annelle Dupuy (Daryl Hannah), who has a unique past. They befriend M'Lynn Eatenton (Sally Field) and her chronically ill daughter, Shelby (Julia Roberts, "Mystic Pizza.")

The beauty shop is a den of gossip and two other women also share in its fun: Clairee Belcher (Olympia Dukakis, "Moonstruck") a classy, cultured woman (what irony on the name, huh?), and her best friend, Ouiser (pronounced "wheezier") Boudreaux (Shirley MacLaine), who's just the opposite of Belcher. Belcher and Boudreaux . . . what a duo.

MacLaine's Boudreaux is a bitchy, angry old woman who lives by the philosophy, "If you don't have anything nice to say, come sit by me." (More irony with the name.)

Altogether, the lives of the six women are played out in the beauty shop, their stories told mostly through their idle gossip. Despite the stereotypical images this film's premise conjurs up, the script works well. They are gossiping like a bunch of old women, but they gossip so well.

Shirley MacLaine's supernatural pastimes notwithstanding, her talent is indisputable. Once again, she plays a mean-spirited but lovable character, a role she does well by since Boudreaux primarily is a comic relief character.

PACEMAKER ALERT: Daryl Hannah actually acts! Because she's made into an Ugly-on-a-Stick from the start, Hannah is forced to act. No relying on beauty here to pull her through. Amazing as it sounds, she is very good. She's almost believable as the shy, naive, little small-town girl. With the exception of those for whom it is natural, like Dolly Parton, the drawls of the women are somewhat contrived. The characters sound like they're sick more than sounding Southern.

The endearing script and the chemistry between the women (with the help of men like Sam Sheppard and Tom Skerritt) make for a Kleenex bonanza.

Uneven timing halts farce's force

By SHARON KANEY
State Press

Like a tightly wound toy that never seems to wind down, "Run For Your Wife" runs and runs and runs.

Ray Cooney's farce, presented by Phoenix Little Theatre, starts out at quite a clip.

And then it really takes off.

The British comedy revolves around the double life of John Smith. In most respects the cab-driving Smith is about as interesting as your average Walter Mitty.

Oh yeah, he has two wives.

Smith manages to juggle the marital mess for some time. But eventually the press, the law and the wives begin to close in. As the situation escalates into more and more of an unbelievable disaster, it becomes more and more outrageously funny.

A closely knit comedy like "Run For Your Wife" relies most heavily on timing. For the most part PLT's production, under the direction of Peter Hill, has just better-than-average timing. The ensemble steps on far too many of the opening-night laughs. This performance "race horsing" may tame itself once the cast becomes acclimated to audience reaction.

Smith and his number one wife Mary are played only somewhat palatably by Charles Keever and Debra Jones. Neither of these Smiths are very likable nor nearly as interesting as the situation in which they cavort. They are about as ordinary as their names.

Mrs. Smith number two, played by Sylvia Vizcaya, isn't much more likable. Her obnoxious voice and stilted line delivery come across as false as her blond wig.

The show's savior is Des Barry as the Smith's hysterical neighbor Stanley Gardner. Barry finally sheds his James



Desmond Barry and Charles Keever star in PLT's "Run for Your Wife."

Bond look-alike image (from his used car commercials and his last stage role in "Breaking the Code"), proving himself to be a flexible, talented performer. Barry's physical and facial contortions and reactions are fresh and as outrageous as the play's script.

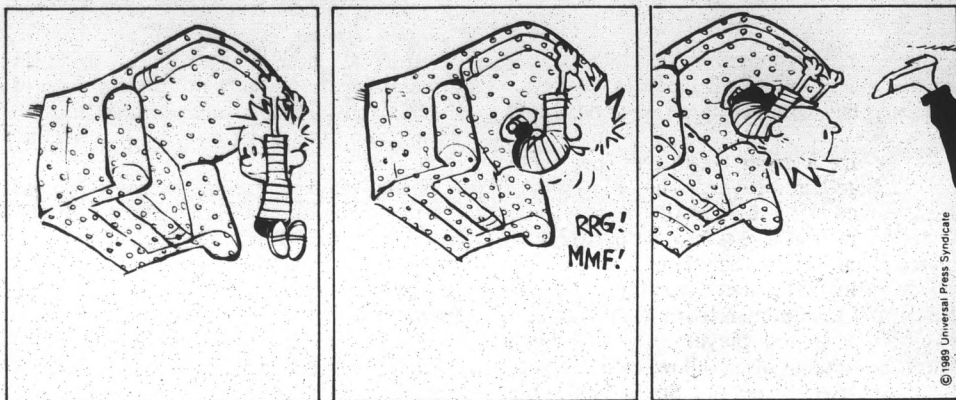
Martin Foxwell, as the detective sergeant porterhouse, is also good — he brings a cartoonish quality to his character. His off-beat mannerisms are entertaining and engaging. Both Foxwell and Barry display the kind of cartoonish "Monty Python" characterization that is called for in a farcical script such as this.

The only farcical element that doesn't work is Thom Gilseth's tacky set. The ground plan meets the requirements of the play well enough, but Gilseth's garish mixture of wallpaper and color is more ugly than funny. We certainly don't need to be reminded that Smith is an average bloke, with average taste in wives and wallpaper. The actors provide that for us. And just because the script is off-color at times, that doesn't mean the set need be.

Despite its flaws, "Run For Your Wife" is an extremely enjoyable production. Some minor polish would escalate it into the zone of a top-notch professional performance.

Calvin and Hobbes

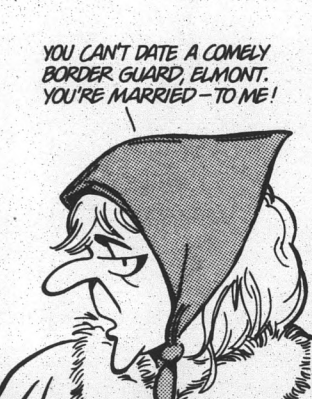
The Far Side by Gary Larson



"I've got it again, Larry... an eerie feeling like there's something on top of the bed."

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Meind Wire

BOSTON (AP) — The name Leinenkugel might cause some beer drinkers to raise their eyebrows sooner than their mugs, but Miller Brewing Co. hopes the brand with a cult following in the upper Midwest can do the same elsewhere.

Miller, last year, bought the Jacob Leinenkugel Brewing Co., a small, family-run brewery for more than a century in Chippewa Falls, Wis.

The nation's No. 2 brewer, behind Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc., is using its muscle to test the brand in Seattle and western Massachusetts.

The test, started earlier this year, comes at a flat time in the domestic beer market, with companies trying more experiments to gain a bigger share.

According to industry estimates, Leinenkugel sold nearly 100,000 barrels last year, compared with national brands that sell in the millions.

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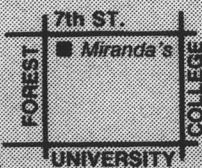
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ASU SUMMER PROGRAM IN FLORENCE, ITALY

This year's ASU Summer Program in Italy will be held June 17 to July 27, 1990, beginning in Ferrara and ending in Florence. ASU students, faculty, staff and members of the community are invited to participate in the program, which offers courses in the Italian language, in the art and the history of Renaissance Italy.

The program cost of \$1900 includes room and breakfast for the duration of the program, seven hours of ASU academic credit, two in-country excursions and the transfer from Ferrara to Florence. A meeting for those interested in knowing more about the program will be held November 21, 1989, at 3 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building C-133. Slides and a video will be shown.

For information and application forms contact Dr. Theodore Cachey, Department of Foreign Languages, 965-4624 or 965-6181.

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For openers, Spain to test womens basketball

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

At the season exhibition opener, ASU will be competing against the third best womens basketball team in the world tonight at 7:30 in the University Activity Center.

Sun Devil women basketball Coach Maura McHugh said she does not usually like to play international teams because their style of play is so different from that of America's.

For instance, most teams from other countries shoot and sink more 3-point shots than typical college teams, McHugh said,

adding that the foreigners play more physically.

However, tonight's competition, the Spanish National Team, plays a more American-style of ball, McHugh said.

"I chose this as a season opener because it will be a good test for us," McHugh said. "They are more like American teams because they use more post players and work the ball inside more."

Through the scouting of the Spanish team, McHugh said she found the Spanish team takes less 3-point shots than she expected. In the team's last game, they attempted only 15 and made only five.

However, this should be no reflection on the results of the actual game because the Spanish display talent in many other areas, she said.

"They are a great team, and they have played together forever," she said. "They get the pick of the best in the country, and the players work together with excellent communication between them."

One thing McHugh attributes to the success of the Spanish team is the age and experience of the players. On a college team, a student only is allowed to compete for four years, whereas Spain has some players that have played for 10.

"Most of them have moved up from developmental leagues and will be a part of the Spanish Olympic Team," McHugh said. "They are very similar to a professional team (here)."

McHugh said she has not chosen a definite starting lineup for tonight's game, but she plans to go with mostly upperclassmen.

Since she does not yet know who the best five players are, she said she will substitute frequently.

"We are going to treat it like any other game and work on the rotation as we normally do," she said. "I've seen a lot of

Turn to Basketball, page 24.



Scott Troyano/State Press

ASU's Lauren Halligan placed second in the 1,000-meter freestyle with a 10:17.82 time during competition against Southern Cal at Mona Plummer Aquatic Center Friday.

ASU exceeds expectations; swimmers top USC

By LARRY NEWELL
State Press

The ASU mens and womens swimming and diving teams faced a tough early-season test when they played host to Southern Cal Friday and held their own against one of the nation's best.

"We did a little better than we expected, and with the absence of some of our best swimmers it was a nice surprise to win the combined competition 114-92," ASU mens swimming Coach Ron Johnson said.

In the womens diving competition, ASU's Janae Lautenschlager proved to be dominant, winning all three events for the Sun Devils.

"Janae was truly the class of the meet," ASU diving Coach Ward O'Connell said. "She was so good that her

3-meter score would have placed her second in the men's competition."

The eight-ranked ASU womens swim team was tested by the 16th-ranked Trojans.

"We felt all along we could win the meet, but it was a realistic possibility that we could have been beaten," ASU womens swimming Coach Tim Hill said.

ASU's women rose to the occasion beating USC 77-36, winning all but three events.

Sophomore Heidi Hendricks paced the Sun Devils, winning the 50-meter freestyle and 200-meter breaststroke, and placing third in the 200 individual medley. She also recorded the fastest time as the third leg of the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Hill said Junior Shari Countryman performed well in the

200-meter butterfly, which she placed fourth.

Junior Michelle Thompson won the 100-meter freestyle, and placed second in the 50-meter freestyle competition.

Other top Sun Devil performances were turned in by freshman Baukje Wiersma, who placed first in the 1000- and the 500-meter freestyle, sophomore Therese Lundin won the 200-meter freestyle competition, while the 400-meter freestyle team of Wiersma, freshman Julie Terrill, senior Bente Rist, and junior Nancy Osborne, garnered first place honors.

"We beat a good USC team and we rose to the occasion and turned in a great performance," Hill said.

In the mens swimming competition second-ranked Southern Cal prevailed 69-44, but Johnson was pleased with

Turn to Swimming, page 24.

By PAUL CORO
State Press

The fourth *Golf World/Nike* Invitational, which is considered to be the fall NCAAs, in Hilton Head, S.C., went as easy as 1-2-3 Saturday as the top-ranked teams followed suit.

The third-ranked ASU mens golf team finished third, five strokes behind first-place Oklahoma State which was ranked No. 1 in the latest coaches' poll. No. 2 Florida finished two strokes back in second.

"They (OSU) just played incredible," said ASU sophomore Phil Mickelson, who finished tied for second. "They're obviously a great team. I was impressed with their final round."

The Cowboys stormed past the Sun Devils and Gators after leaving themselves with an 11-stroke deficit after two rounds. Despite OSU's charge, ASU stayed within striking distance through the final hole.

The only Sun Devil to birdie the 18th hole in Saturday's third round was Jim Lemon, whose score was thrown out as the team's low. Four Cowboys birdied to secure their win.

"OSU and us are rivals and we just hate it when they beat us," said Sun Devil senior Per Johansson. "I know we'll get them if we just play to our standards."

ASU followed Mickelson's lead for a sparkling second round. Mickelson shot a four-under 72 as the Sun Devils were 10-under on the day.

Mickelson, who was tied for the lead with Florida's Dudley Hart after two rounds, blundered on the front nine Saturday for a score of 42. Mickelson rebounded for a round of 74 but was a true indication of the Sun Devils' slow start, which culminated into a four-over round.

Sophomore Brett Dean, who competed for the first time this season, was ASU's best finisher behind Mickelson. Dean tied for 11th with a one-over 217, 11 strokes off the top.

"I thought I could play that well," Dean said. "I felt pretty comfortable out there."

The Sun Devils once again destroyed their Pac-10 foes. UCLA was the closest conference competitor, winding up 27 strokes back of ASU. The Sun Devils are

still confident they can knock off the top teams as well.

"Jim Lemon and I played unusually bad," Johansson said. "Since we played bad, we know that we are the best team. If Jim and I had played good, we would have won by 10 shots."

The players said that the cold and windy conditions at the Arthur Hills Golf Course were somewhat detrimental, considering the weather they are accustomed to playing in.

When the weather was calmer in Friday's second round, ASU was at its best.

"Everybody got off to a good start that day," Johansson said. "We just needed three of those days. We're not supposed to be at our best now, not until June (for the NCAA Championships)."

This was the third-consecutive tournament that Head Coach Steve Loy utilized a different lineup — Mickelson, Dean, Johansson, Lemon and senior Scott Frisch.

"I think it was a pretty solid lineup," Mickelson said, "but we have got three or four guys at home who could start."

Golf plays to No. 3 ranking; rival triumphs



Cards trounced by Rams, use three QBs

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams, unlike some of their NFL counterparts, efficiently took care of business Sunday, beating the underdog Phoenix Cardinals 37-14.

Los Angeles moved within two games of NFC West leader San Francisco, who was upset 21-17 by Green Bay. The Rams, who have won two straight after losing four consecutive games, raised their record to 7-4.

"It's interesting that San Francisco lost," Rams Coach John Robinson said. "It's coming down to the end of the year and everyone is looking over their shoulder."

Robinson earlier had mapped out his team's chances for a championship season by saying it would be most important for them to win the games in which they were

favored and go maybe .500 in the others.

Los Angeles went into Sunday's game at Anaheim Stadium heavily favored over the Cardinals, a team devastated by injuries this year.

The Rams quickly took control when Michael Stewart returned an interception 41 yards for a touchdown on the third play from scrimmage and Los Angeles went on to lead 24-0 at halftime.

"What we tried to guard against all week in practice was not to let down, and to play four quarters of good football," Stewart said. "We knew what we weren't doing defensively (during the recent slump) and we knew what we had to do."

The Cardinals, held scoreless until late in the third quarter, dropped to 5-6.

"We just couldn't get anything done out

there," Phoenix Coach Gene Stallings said. "We've been playing a little better than this, but we just got beat by a pretty good football team."

Cardinals starter Gary Hogeboom completed six of 10 throws for 48 yards, with two interceptions. Tom Tupa, who replaced the struggling Hogeboom in the second quarter, was seven of 12 for 114 yards, with one interception.

The Cardinals' only scoring was on a 77-yard pass play from Tupa to Don Holmes in the third quarter, and a 1-yard TD run by Tony Jordan with 3:18 remaining.

Timm Rosenbach, a rookie out of Washington State, came on late in the game for Phoenix and was four of eight for 51 yards in his pro debut.

"I changed quarterbacks because it was

obvious to me that we weren't moving the ball," Stallings said. "Obviously, whoever played quarterback for us today didn't have a lot of time."

Jim Everett completed 15 of 24 passes for 308 yards, including two touchdowns to Henry Ellard, and the Rams dominated the Cardinals on both sides of the ball.

"Whatever situation we were in or worried about, they knew how to operate to beat us," Cardinals' safety Tim McDonald said. "Those guys have good talent."

Jerry Gray had two interceptions for the Rams, who improved their record to 7-4 to remain in solid contention for an NFL wild card playoff berth.

Kevin Greene had two of the five sacks by the Rams, who kept constant pressure on the Phoenix quarterbacks.

Basketball

Continued from page 23.

people play in practice that I think have earned playing time."

One downfall to tonight's game, McHugh said, will be the absence of last year's leading scorer, Karen O'Connor, who is out for a couple of weeks due to back surgery.

"She was our leading scorer so it's a big loss for us," McHugh said. "She is a solid and consistent player and does a lot of good things for us."

Last week, ASU played an intrasquad scrimmage game which McHugh said she was impressed with.

"We have really progressed quite a bit (from last season)," she said. "Everyone is back and they know the things they want to do, and the new kids are learning quickly."

"Overall, I was very pleased with the scrimmage. I saw a lot of good things for certain."

On Saturday, the Sun Devils will be competing against NAU in their first official season opener. McHugh said ASU has always had trouble defeating the Lumberjacks.

"They are a good, solid team, and they always play well," she said. "But it's just one of those intrastate things."

"I'm concerned that we play well because we are not guaranteed to win unless we go out and play hard."

Swimming

Continued from page 23.

the 13th-ranked Sun Devils.

In the 1000-meter freestyle, ASU had its most success, capturing the first two places against three world class swimming opponents.

Senior Yan Cardineau set the pace with a 9:17.82 time, while teammate junior Eric Wilhelm took second with a 9:24.64 time.

In the 200 freestyle, USC's Dan Jorgensen took top honors with a 1:39.71 time. ASU freshman Willy Landmark scored a 1:41.07 time, for second place, with sophomores Richard Tapper and David Noble placed fourth and sixth.

In the 500-meter freestyle USC's Jorgensen earned a first place finish with a 4:30.74 time.

Top ASU diving performances were turned in by freshman Chip Jones, who won the platform competition, freshman Bill Conti, who placed second in the 1-meter dive, and junior Drew Johansen, who placed third in the 3-meter dive.

Football



SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles Rams 37, Phoenix 14
New England 33, Buffalo 24
Cincinnati 42, Detroit 7
Kansas City 10, Cleveland 10, tie
Miami 17, Dallas 14
Philadelphia 10, Minnesota 9
New Orleans 26, Atlanta 17

Pittsburgh 20, San Diego 17
Tampa Bay 32, Chicago 31
Houston 23, Los Angeles Raiders 7
New York Giants 15, Seattle 3
Green Bay 21, San Francisco 17
New York Jets at Indianapolis, (n)

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Denver at Washington, 7 p.m.

PAC-10 STANDINGS

| | PAC-10 GAMES | | | ALL GAMES | | |
|------------------|--------------|---|------|-----------|---|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. |
| Southern Cal | 6 | 0 | .929 | 8 | 2 | .773 |
| Oregon | 5 | 3 | .625 | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| Washington | 5 | 3 | .625 | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| Arizona State | 3 | 2 | .600 | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Arizona | 4 | 3 | .571 | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Oregon State | 3 | 4 | .438 | 4 | 6 | .409 |
| Washington State | 3 | 5 | .375 | 6 | 5 | .545 |
| Stanford | 3 | 5 | .375 | 3 | 8 | .273 |
| UCLA | 2 | 5 | .313 | 3 | 7 | .318 |
| California | 2 | 6 | .250 | 4 | 7 | .364 |

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Oregon 30, Oregon State 21
Southern Cal 10, UCLA 10

Stanford 24, California 14
Washington 20, Washington State 9

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Arizona at Arizona State

Oregon State at Hawaii

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1989-90 HOME SCHEDULE

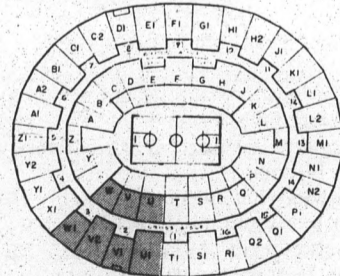
NOV. 10 vs. AUSTRALIA NATIONALS (exh.), NOV. 24 vs. MARATHON OIL (exh.), DEC. 5 vs. BRIGHAM YOUNG, DEC. 18 vs. SEATTLE PACIFIC, DEC. 19 vs. DARTMOUTH, DEC. 28-29 ASU TRIBUNE CLASSIC (ASU, GEORGIA, WISCONSIN, MANHATTAN), JAN. 4 vs. WASHINGTON STATE, JAN. 6 vs. WASHINGTON, JAN. 17 vs. ARIZONA, JAN. 25 vs. CALIFORNIA, JAN. 27 vs. STANFORD, FEB. 8 vs. UCLA, FEB. 10 vs. USC, MAR. 1 vs. OREGON STATE, MAR. 3 vs. OREGON, MAR. 8-11 PAC-10 TOURNAMENT

TICKET INFORMATION

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

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

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|--------------------------------------|---------|----------|-------|
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| Student Spouse Ticket | \$16.00 | | |
| Spouse Card | \$15.00 | | |
| TOTAL | | | |

ASU STUDENTS ONLY



Scott C. Seckel/State Press

Muay Thai fighters compete during one of 10 bouts between boxers from five countries at the Pride Pavilion in Phoenix.

Kick boxing makes Arizona debut

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

An orchestra is next to the boxing ring. A small drum deliberately, methodically beats before the start of the fight. Wailing notes from the Thai flute thread themselves between the drumbeats.

The boxers, a Thai and Dutchman, slowly dance and spread their arms out in the ritual *wi kru*: a dance paying homage to their teachers and the Lord Buddha. The music sets a pace to the fight. Once the cracks and smacks of hard feet and fists against muscle begins, the music goes faster as the fight speeds up.

Sound was the dominant sensation in Arizona's premiere exhibition of Muay Thai kick boxing. Ten bouts between boxers from five countries took place Nov. 11 at the Pride Pavilion in Phoenix.

"Muay Thai (kick boxing) is considered the best and most powerful in the world" because of the impact of the kicks, promoter Noel Fernandez Jr. said. Muay Thai fighters do not wear pads on their feet; this conventionally illegal pair of weapons is always bare. When a hard naked foot slams into its target, it slaps like a piece of wood hitting a still pond.

Fernandez, a martial arts teacher from the Phillipines, said he was pleased with the enthusiastic crowd of about 600 that showed up for a type of event that is "really rare in Phoenix."

The differences between regular kick boxing and Muay Thai style are that the former forbids holding, using knees and elbows and kicks to the legs. Pads on feet and shins are worn in regular kick boxing. Like conventional boxing, punching is legal. But the matches last weekend were typical of Muay Thai style; there weren't many fists thrown.

"That's what they do back home in Thailand; they don't punch, they kick, kick, kick," said Fernandez, who has studied Muay Thai for the past five years and the martial

arts since he was two.

The fifth match of the night, between Dokmaipa Pongsavang, Thailand champion, and Tekie Donmez, Holland champion and European champion of Muay Thai, launched with a flurry of spiral kicks.

Pongsavang fought cautiously, taking Donmez' measure and whipping back with his feet. The snaps of solid hits resounded through the Pavilion only to get lost in shouts from the crowd. Twenty-one year-old Pongsavang's few punches had such a strong follow-through, they were almost like shoves.

The 5-foot-4 Thai champion has 41 wins and 11 losses on his record, including 21 knockouts. Six of the 20 boxers at the Pavilion were Thai. "They're devastating fighters; they're hard to beat," said Fernandez.

Donmez, 25, boxed tenaciously, as if he is settling in for a long test. In the second round, he started his attack, landing a hard kick on Pongsavang's jaw that rocked the Thai's head back in a spray of sweat and water.

It became a simultaneous blow-for-blow bout. Pongsavang gave a quick little grin and flailed back rapidly three times. Donmez, 5-foot-6, smiled back and shook the sweat out of his eyes. During the fight, they circled. Slowly, slowly, slowly . . . smack! crack! smile. This was a match between sporting men.

Pongsavang won his 42nd fight by decision. Judging from the reactions of the crowd throughout the match, it was obviously the most popular so far.

As he walked back to the locker room holding the trophy that reached his waist, a visitor congratulated Pongsavang and asked him how his opponent of the evening compared with sparring partners back home.

He looked up with a broad grin, seized a pen, scribbled his name and headed off to the showers. Muay Thai kickboxing has come to Arizona.

Bats lose company labels for next season

NEW YORK (AP) — From Little League on, every baseball player learns how to hold a bat: with the label facing up.

But big leaguers might have a problem next season. Their bats may not have any labels.

No Louisville Sluggers in sight. No Adirondacks or Worths or even Mizunos to be seen.

"Please be apprised that, effective Nov. 7, 1989, Major League Baseball has advised its clubs to order wooden bats without any manufacturers' identification," Rick White, president of Major League Baseball Properties, said in a letter last week to sporting goods companies.

Bats still can carry a player's name. But no other markings will be allowed and certainly nothing like the gigantic "Louisville Slugger" label on Rickey Henderson's bat in the postseason.

"The billboarding has become too much," White said in a telephone interview. "It got out of hand during the World Series."

The bat men agree, sort of. They're not happy, though, with this decision.

"Of course, we make sure the logos get seen in the All-Star Game and World Series," said John Hillerich of Hillerich and Bradby, the makers of Louisville Sluggers. "In hindsight, maybe we shouldn't have done that."

"But this has been brewing for about a year. It's all this license mania, and we think it's an overreaction."

Jess Heald, president of Worth Sporting Goods, said his company was "shocked" by baseball's position. Under the ruling, Worth cannot stamp its usual two yellow rings halfway up the shaft.

"The trademark has always been a part of the bat," he said. "We don't see what's wrong with the original rule,

limiting the identification to 4½ inches. There was nothing wrong with that. It just has to be enforced."

White said the decision is not definite and said baseball's Playing Rules Committee is "currently reviewing all commercial identification on playing equipment."

A final verdict should come within a month. Meanwhile, several teams are holding off ordering their spring training bats.

White predicted a compromise would be worked out and that bats would include some sort of label by opening day.

"We just want to start with a clean slate right now," he said. "We just want it to be consistent for everybody."

Bat makers, however, fear the ban will soon extend to all baseball equipment. Or, they're afraid, the logos will carry a price.

The National Hockey League requires manufacturers to pay for the right to advertise on equipment. Last Sunday, a game was stopped when Brian Leetch of the New York Rangers wore a skate with the label of a company that had not paid its licensing fee.

"We make hockey sticks and went through this already with the NHL," Hillerich said. "What are we going to do? If baseball wants to be paid for on-field identification, we'll probably have to go along with it."

So will Worth, grudgingly.

"Wooden bats aren't a big part of our market," Heald said. "To support them, being able to put our names on the ones used by major leaguers is worth it in advertising. Without that, they won't be such a big priority."

"Besides," he said with a laugh, "it won't be so good for baseball. Without the labels, players won't know how they should hold the bats and they'll break a lot more of them. No one wants to see that."

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15¢ each additional word
The first 2 words are capitalized.
No bold face or centering.



HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

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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.

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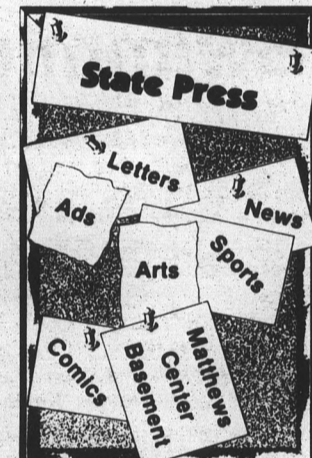
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491-2029

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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FREE GIFT
JUST FOR
CALLING,
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to \$1,700 in
only ten
days!!!**

Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call **1-800-765-8472**

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1984 MUSTANG LX, great shape, must sell as soon as possible \$3800/offer. 350-0428.

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

'82 DATSUN 200SX. Loaded, 5-speed, excellent condition. \$2,650. 345-8480.

'84 CHRYSLER Laser, gold, air-conditioning, power brakes, power steering. Excellent running condition. Great body, mint interior. \$3,500/offer. 921-7320.

HYUNDAI, ONLY 2,000 miles, improved stereo, air conditioning, full-size spare plus 6 year warranty. Excellent condition, selling because of moving. \$5,700. 921-3848.

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.)

MOTORCYCLES

1985 HONDA Elite-150, reliable, cheap transportation. New rear tire with 6 month warranty. Includes Shoei helmet. \$500/offer. Jimmy, 784-9162.

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

FURNITURE

QUEEN SIZE sofa sleeper and love chair, like new. \$500. Oak Coffee and end table, \$100. 484-0812.

TICKETS

AIRLINE TICKET- roundtrip to anywhere America West flies. Worth \$435, only \$250/offer. 952-8696.

NON-STOP ROUNDTRIP tickets to Newark, New Jersey, Thanksgiving weekend. November 22-26, only \$199. 921-3848.

ONE ROUND trip ticket, Phoenix to San Francisco. Leaving 12/1, returning 12/3, \$90. 831-5834.

ONE WAY ticket(s) to Newark. Leave 2, November 21st- \$90/offer. Scott, 894-9607.

PAUL MCCARTNEY, November 24, Friday, in LA. Great seats, \$50 each. 829-0196.

PHOENIX SUNS vs Chicago, Boston, LA Lakers, and other games available. \$15-\$35. 829-0196.

PHOENIX SUNS tickets, row 15, 2 seats. Most games available. \$25-\$45. 839-7950, leave message.

PHOENIX TO New York (Kennedy), 1 way, December 21, 9:17 am. \$120/best offer. 350-0365.

PLANE TICKETS: Leave Wednesday, 11/22 to Ontario, California. Return Saturday, 11/25. \$60. Call Chris, 784-8042.

TICKETS

PLANE TICKET, Phoenix to Oakland, 11/23, 7:15 am. Return 11/27, 6:30 am. \$90/offer. 968-8663, Ang.

PLANE TICKETS to Washington D.C., December 26 to January 16th. Take one or both, will trade. Best offer. Kelly, 220-4425.

ROUNDTRIP TICKET, Phoenix to San Diego. Leave 11/20, return 11/24. \$45. 965-4511, 969-2503.

ROUNDTRIP TICKET to New York. Thanksgiving week (November 22nd-27th). \$250/offer. Call 969-5696.

ROUNDTRIP TICKET, Phoenix to Detroit. Leave 12/21, return 1/2, \$238. Leave message, 649-9624.

ROUNDTRIP TICKET, Phoenix to San Diego. Leave November 22, return November 24. \$50/offer. 833-4230.

FOUR STUDENT section passes for ASU U of A game. Good price. Call 966-8887, Barry.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ARCHITECT TABLE, desk, coffee maker, 2 beds, 2 dressers, 2 tires, end table, black/white T.V. 967-2569.

BOTTLED COKE machine, \$250/best offer. Needs freon, longnecks fit. Brian, 890-8840.

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

NINTENDO PLUS 9 games and light gun, \$225/best offer. Call Ron, 784-9195.

SNOW SKIS, \$100/up. All sizes, waxed and ready to ski. Also jackets. Call Eric, 966-9402.

SNOW SKIS, Hart HC cruisers, \$190. Solomon 727 bindings. Great shape, 345-7523.

COMPUTERS

MACINTOSH PLUS, color Imagewriter LQ, \$1,000 each. Software and packaging included. 1 year old. Brad, 948-9465.

REAL ESTATE

BROADMOR PLACE patio home for sale or lease. 1 mile South of campus. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, community pool. Will sell at 1981 purchase price or lease for \$850/month. Call Barb, 829-9383 or Lou, 968-7715.

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



Former model, 3 bedroom, 2 bath end unit with washer/dryer, refrigerator. Call Michelle or Susan, 991-3300.

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.)

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM 1 bath. Close to ASU. Non-smoker, \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. 921-7033, 730-1396.

2 BEDROOM, Broadway/Rural, \$300/month after rebate. Small fenced area, washer/dryer, covered parking. 966-5596.

2 BEDROOM 4-plex, Apache/McClintock. Refrigerated, \$249/month. 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.

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APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath apartment. Heated pool, close to campus. \$399/month, total vacancy. 968-4522.

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.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1 block from ASU, washer/dryer, patio, covered parking. 860-1655.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: \$99 move-in plus deposit. Unfurnished 2 bedroom, junior 1 bedroom. Bel Air Apartment, 1031 East Lemon. 968-2679, 481-0312.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Dishwasher, microwave, vertical blinds. Take over 6 month lease. \$500/month. Colleen or Lisa, 966-8863.

FREE DEPOSIT, telephone, electricity. Move in immediately. 1 bedroom Quadrangles U-1034. Graduating, must leave. Call Jeff, 921-8133.

GOOD GRADES... great deal, rustic red brick, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard, graduate preferred. 894-8348.

LA MIRAGE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Available January 1st. \$560. Ask about 1 bedrooms. Call Doug, 966-3906.

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.

PAPAGO PEAKS Village- come choose from 11 different 1 and 2 bedroom floorplans starting at \$385. 6 pools, free aerobics, racquetball courts, and more. All close to ASU. Call for Specials. 275-4466, 815 North 52nd Street.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1,000 square feet, pool, laundry, \$475, includes all utilities. 1/10th mile from ASU. 966-8704.

SUB-LEASER WANTED for Commons on Apache. Needed now! \$1,200 from now till May 15th. Call 921-1946.

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Walk to ASU, quiet 1 bedroom, A/C, pool-side apts.

**\$270/month
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Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

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TAKE-OVER LEASE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$435/month. Available 1/13. No deposit. Call 894-9205.

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

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CONDOS**

2 AND 3 bedroom, luxury townhomes near ASU. Pools, lighted tennis court, washer/dryer. 967-4908.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. Sharp decor. Immaculate, washer/dryer, pool, covered parking. 1 mile ASU. 464-0093.

ASU AREA. Studios, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments for rent. \$260 and up. 966-8838.

CONDO, UNIVERSITY and South River Road. 1100 square feet. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator. Stove, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer, ceiling fans, fireplace, swimming pool, covered parking. Available now. 983-4039.

HAYDEN SQUARE, large condo, second level corner unit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony, pool, protected parking, washer/dryer, all appliances. Available November 28th. \$800/month. Theresa or Dave, 984-0349.

1/2 MILE from ASU, 2 bedroom, 2.5 bathrooms. Pool, spa, volleyball, tennis and basketball, washer/dryer, all appliances. \$675/month. 251-7837 or 967-8097.

RENTAL SHARING

\$250/DEPOSIT yours. Free rent till December. Assume lease. One bedroom, pool, sauna, jacuzzi, dishwasher, disposal, balcony, covered parking. 921-8839.

FEMALE ASU student. \$250/month, laundry facilities, spacious. January 1 move-in. Terry, 968-9143.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath Scottsdale home with one other female graduate student. Close to Campus, pool, plus laundry facilities. \$295/month plus 1/2 utilities. 678-1708.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. House Baseline and 1-10. \$100 month plus 1/2 utilities. Len, 438-9717, 12-5.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. Available 12/20. Nonsmoker, not allergic to cats. \$240/month. 967-6859.

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 for Spring. Pool, laundry, ASU close. Own room/bath. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. 894-8354.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment. Apache/Rural. \$260/month, 1/2 utilities. 968-8046.

MALE/FEMALE roommate wanted. Queta Vida, furnished condo, all amenities, responsible atmosphere. \$275/month, 1/2 utilities. 967-3677.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in two bedroom/bath apartment. \$190 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 829-7894.

MALE/FEMALE roommate, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Kitchen privileges. 3 miles to ASU. Tempe, 947-3158.

MATURE ROOMMATE wanted. Private room and bath. Washer/dryer, pool! Quiet Scottsdale home. Non-smoker. \$270/month plus 1/2 utilities. 947-1243, Mike/Susan.

OWN BEDROOM in 3 bedroom house. Quiet neighborhood. washer/dryer, all furnishings. \$215 plus 1/2 utilities. 491-2380.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share. Nice 2 bed, 2 bath apartment. 1 mile to ASU, own bed, own bath, completely furnished. Neat and responsible only. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. Steve, 968-5629.

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**\$5.50 per hour
Flexible
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We are offering an excellent beginning salary of \$4 based upon your experience and raises based upon your performance. Group medical insurance, employee profit sharing, AND paid vacations are also a part of our benefits package. Our restaurants are looking for active and outgoing people for part-time and full-time positions. Visit our managers at 1331 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe, to discuss these opportunities. EOE. M/F.



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ASSISTANTS, PART-TIME to help disabled students in dorms. Flexible hours. Disability Healthcare Services. 966-6873.

BE A copy editor! Newsday seeks applicants for Minority Editorial Training Program. Two year's paid training followed by placement at Times Mirror newspapers. Newsday, METPRO, Long Island, NY 11747, 516-454-3087.

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

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CRUISE SHIP jobs. All positions available. Apply now for summer jobs. 582-5352, ext. C4.

DANCE INSTRUCTOR. Enthusiastic preschool dance teacher. Part-time, 3-4 hours/week. East Valley. 860-1611.

EARN EXTRA money for holiday season. Demonstrate new age biodegradable cleaner/degreaser. Outgoing, motivated people needed to work. Part-time in retail outlets. \$6/hourly plus bonus. Weekend work included. Females encouraged to apply. 966-3030.

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

High-energy food service workers needed for **HARVEST FESTIVAL.** Phoenix Civic Plaza, Nov. 24-26. Flexible shifts. \$5/hour. Call immediately: Harvest Catering, 439-1015

EVENING WORK: 3:30 to 9:30, Monday and Friday, 1/2 day on Saturday. Other weekdays flexible. Earn \$5/hour talking on the phone. Ideal for students or as second income. Temps and Company, 966-4999.

FEDERAL, STATE, and civil service jobs! \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (Refundable) 1-518-459-3611, ext. F203 for Federal list.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals- travel free plus earn up to \$3,000 plus sponsoring trips: South Padre Island- Colorado Ski. 1-800-258-9191.

FULL/PART-TIME marketing manager for fast growing company. No experience, will train. Hours to fit your schedule. Call 464-8546, ask for Ben.

GREAT ENTRY level position for full-time sales rep on campus. For consideration send resume to: Kinko's Copies, 715 South Forest, Tempe.

GROUP HOMES need responsible people with experience to monitor the operation of homes. Teach self-help and independent and living skills to disabled individuals. Split shift, Monday-Friday, 6 am-8 am; 2 pm-8 pm. Weekends off. \$5.04-\$5.35/hour plus full-time benefits. Kathy or Kevin, 894-2355.

HELP WANTED for Thanksgiving dinner, \$8/hour. Approximately 4:30-8:30 pm. (Off Scottsdale/McCormick Parkway). 443-1375.

HOLIDAY JOBS: full-time, \$1,200/month, part-time, \$600/month. Openings in retail. Scholarships available. Call 9 am-5 pm, 242-9677.

HELP WANTED

GRADUATES: FREE opportunity seminar for entrepreneurial-minded people. Call for reservation, 391-1851.

NEED EXTRA money? Process phone orders at home. People call you for our products. 582-5352, ext. B5.

NEED EXTRA income? Spend 2 hours a day and Saturday mornings, earn \$2,000/month. Car required. 892-9330, 437-2218(Phoenix).

NEW SCOTTSDALE nite club now hiring cocktail waitresses, waitresses and waiters. Immediate openings. Apply in person at 7117 East 3rd Avenue, Scottsdale (Scottsdale Road and 3rd Avenue) 990-3466.

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

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

PART-TIME WORK, flexible hours between 8 and 5, \$5/hour. Call Commercial Properties, 966-2301.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Representative for Tempe Publishing firm. Prefer graduate student with excellent communications skills. Call Mike at 966-4225 for information and appointment for interview.

JAZZ MUSICAL Wanted:
•Pianist
•Arranger
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PAYS WELL!
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RECEPTIONIST, SATURDAY and Sunday, 9-5. Must be experienced and dependable. Some light clerical duties. \$4.50/hour. Submit resume or application at Hayden and Shea, Danny or Michelle, Merrill Lynch Realty, 951-1010.

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.

RESPONSIBLE, HARDWORKING, creative staff needed to teach self-help and independent living skills to individuals with developmental disabilities. Part-time shifts available, weekend or weekday evenings. Kathy or Kevin, 894-2355, Tempe.

SWENSEN'S ICE Cream Parlour at the AZ Museum of Science and Technology is looking for part-time help 15-20 hours weekly. Starts immediately. Call 256-9388, Monday-Friday.

HELP WANTED

SPEND A few hours after studying stuffing envelopes. Earn \$500 for every 100 envelopes stuffed. For more information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to J.E. Marketing, Box 428216 Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

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

TRADESHOW HOSTESS sought for exhibit and trade show work. Modeling and trade show appearance; fees over \$2,000. Contract valued at \$4,500, including travel schedule to Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Seattle, and more. No experience required. Call 969-6168.

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

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.

WEEKEND WORK: Earn extra money for the holidays restocking shelves and displays. \$4.25/hour plus mileage. Must have own transportation. Immediate work available. Call Denise, Temps and Co., 966-4999.

Public Relations

We are looking for an energetic enthusiastic and motivated individual whose primary responsibility will be to give group presentations to high school students. This is a full-time position with some light travel required. Reliable transportation mandatory, excellent communication skills are a must. If interested, call Jennifer Olsen at 898-7000. Attractive compensation and benefit package.

INSTRUCTION

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

TENNIS LESSONS, experienced pro/college player is starting groups and private lessons. Scott, 921-3552, leave message.

JEWELRY

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

DIAMOND RING; must sacrifice. Quarter carat, six prong setting. Exquisite. Perfect for Christmas. \$250. 897-0257.

HELP WANTED

JEWELRY

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

CASH FOUND on ASU campus near Physical Sciences. you tell me how much, where, and it's yours. Liz, 481-0227.

PERSONALS

AIRMAN RICK, Happy Turkey day! Don't eat too much FFB Turkey, but feel free to use alot of salt! Slumber party? Loving you always, Beano.

AMY BARNARD- Your big brother is a man of stature and no small ego who loves fun times. Don't worry- it's only Monday, and things are bound to get even stranger!

ELENA FROM Oregon: We first met at Homecoming Fair. Then again at DH. After the Stanford game, I'm sure it's fate. Interested? Call me, 730-6789.

MARC LUCKY Jack he may be, but not as lucky as me. Friends always, Sonja.

SUGAR BUNS- Happy Anniversary! It's been the most wonderful, splendiferous year that I could ever wish for! Sorry it's late! I love you all the Muches! Dent.

TO THE best mystery date I've ever had, thank you. A fountain of Knowledge.

TRIDELTA LISA Kranz: Good luck on your National Pledge Exam tonight! Deltaluv, Vicki.

SERVICES

BE A friend- remember their birthday. Send a balloon bouquet. 273-9710, 898-1740, leave message.

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

BULIMIA

Private, confidential counseling. Insurance accepted. There is a solution!
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No credit, bad credit. No turn-downs. Cash advances. 100% college approved.
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24-Hours

HELP WANTED

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

TRANSPORTATION

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

TRAVEL

1-WAY FROM Phoenix to Salt Lake to Anchorage, Male/Female, December 12th, \$100, 941-8801.

1 WAY ticket, Phoenix to Detroit. November 23rd, \$90/best offer. 898-1924.

BOISE OR Las Vegas for Thanksgiving? Round trip tickets, leave Phoenix 11/22, return 11/27, \$100, 966-1339.

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

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

MAZATLAN, SPRING break with college tours. Sign up now and save 30 dollars! Lou, 921-9543.

SAN DIEGO ticket, November 22nd, 2:05 pm. Return November 26th, 8:55 pm. 345-7523.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

\$1.50/PAGE DOUBLE-SPACED. Fast turnaround. ASU student. WordPerfect. Laser. Transcription. Free pickup/delivery with minimum. Training also. Margaret, 833-2133.

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

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

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

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

AFFORDABLE WORD processing. 34 years experience. Term papers, resumes, books, theses. Income taxes. Donna, 484-9064.

A KINKO'S paper makes the grade. Kinko's typesets papers, resumes, flyers. Self-serve Macintosh also. 933 East University. Call 968-2035, or 960 West University, Call 921-0168.

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

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

WORD PROCESSING—\$1.50 per page. Call 921-3770 evenings & weekends.

WANTED

WANTED: OLD pictures by Maxfield Parrish, RA Fox, Wallace Mitting, etc. Cash reward for information leading to purchase. 345-8360.

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

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: AN empty bedroom in a loving financially secure home needs a newborn to fill it with hugging, loving, and joy. Let us help you. Medical expenses paid. Call Mary and Marty collect, 203-443-6365.

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

SCOTTSDALE COUPLE (physician and nurse), certified to adopt. Want to adopt your healthy newborn. Call 222-8436 (work) or 483-6946 (home).

MISCELLANEOUS

BALLOON BOUQUETS for less! Order over the phone, 273-9710 or 898-1740, leave message.

VISA OR MASTERCARD! Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. M-1201. (Call 7 days a week.)

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

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CHRISTMAS CARD portraits, model portfolios, all types of events. Student rates. Sanders Photography, 921-0945.

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

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY is out of fashion. Today, we want fashion photography in our portraits. Custom Fashion Photography by appointment. You keep the negative. Prices start at \$60. Call Pictures Photography in Tempe at 968-8610.

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WANTED:

YOUTH SPORTS

boys and girls

basketball

coaches & officials

\$6 - \$8 per hour

For application information contact the Student Employment Office, job referral #1470 j. Applications will be accepted until Friday, December 8. 994-2482

TALENT TREE

Currently Recruiting for **MCI Telecommunications** Part-time, 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Full-time, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

- Tuition Reimbursement
- Medical Benefits
- Career Opportunities
- Full Paid Training

Whether you are seeking a career or working your way through school, MCI and Talent Tree can help you achieve your goal. Call today!

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DOMINO'S PIZZA, the #1 Pizza Delivery Team in Arizona is now hiring for the following positions:

Delivery Drivers:

Must be at least 18, have a car with insurance, valid driver's license, and good driving record. Earn \$6 to \$10 an hour, plus incentives for safe driving hours!

Phone Personnel:

Computer experience a plus, but we are willing to train the right people! Must be at least 16 years old.

Outside Marketing:

Super clean-cut image to help with building sales around campus. Great opportunity to meet a lot of people!

Applications accepted after 11 a.m. EOE

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Save \$8.00 on ASU crewneck sweatshirt* or sweat pant.

SALE PRICE \$21.99!

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This week only — 11/20 thru 11/26

*4" sewn-on ASU letters, maroon or gold only • While quantities last
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