

State Press

Copyright, State Press, 1989, Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 72 No. 59

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, November 22, 1989



Scott Troyanos/State Press

What a Grind

Karl Ludwig, a senior fine arts major, smooths the edges of this sheet-metal tetrahedron. Ludwig worked approximately 20 hours tearing and welding the sculpture project, which is due this morning.

ASA: Non-drug requirement on grants is unfair

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The law that requires Pell Grant recipients to sign a certification of non-drug use is discriminatory to financially disadvantaged students, the executive director of the Arizona Students Association said Tuesday.

Grant recipients currently must sign a document that states, "they will not engage in the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession or use of a controlled substance."

The ASA Board of Directors passed a resolution Nov. 16 supporting the elimination of the requirement, initiated by the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988.

U. S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos has said random, involuntary drug testing may be conducted to find out if grant recipients are complying with the act.

"I think the fact that it discriminates against lower income students is cause enough for alarm," said Brad Golich, ASA executive director, adding that student associations in California and Oregon passed similar statements.

Students who attend state universities but do not apply for financial aid are not forced to sign anti-drug statements.

The ASA represents the more than 90,000 state university students in Arizona.

Golich said the requirement is a violation of the Fourth Amendment, which guarantees protection from search and



Golich

Turn to Resolution, page 6.

'A'mazing painting: Group finally colors UofA mountain letter

By CAROLYN HOFIG
State Press

It was a dark and stormy night in Tucson, but the "A" Assault Group proceeded with its plan to paint the vowel on the mountain above UofA with ASU's colors Monday night.

Tucson police said it was the first time the "A" had been painted this year. There have been numerous attempts, however.

And it would have been the perfect act of intercollegiate rivalry, one of the group's members said, if the three-man team hadn't stopped to admire its efforts in "A" Mountain Park after the park had closed.

"The (Tucson) police came by on their regular patrol about 11 p.m., and there we were, standing in the middle of the road gawking at our work," Assault Group member Roy McDonald, a junior art history major, said.

Tucson police reported arresting McDonald, junior engineering major Brian Lindstrom and former ASU student Mark Whitaker at 10:57 p.m. Monday, citing them for criminal damage.

"They were all three caught with maroon and yellow paint on their hands and clothing at the base of the 'A,'" Tucson police Sgt. Mike Sees said.

Criminal damage is a Class 1 misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine. Sees said the three signed a field release, a written promise to return to court.

Turn to UofA, page 6.

Christian group hires attorney

Seeks to act as defendant in suit on Danforth cross

By NICKI CARROLL
State Press

An ASU Christian group, Campus Aglow, has secured an attorney to represent its members as intervening defendants in a lawsuit asking for the removal of the Danforth Chapel cross.

Doug Drury, an attorney with the Phoenix law offices of John A. Propstra, said ASU General Counsel Bruce Meyerson contacted him about acting as an attorney for concerned campus organizations. Drury then contacted Campus Aglow.

"I'll be an outside party who comes in and takes a stand for a defendant," Drury said.

Meyerson said Drury will not replace him as counsel for the University but will represent the Christian group separately.

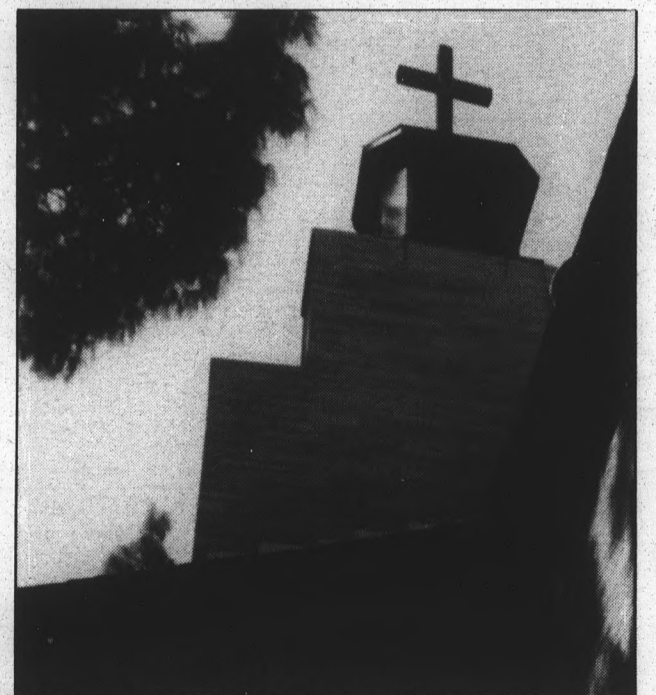
"Their interests are different than those of the University," Meyerson said.

Campus Aglow complained last month that Meyerson should not represent the University in the case because he has stated that he personally believes the cross is inappropriate.

Drury said he will be filing a motion Dec. 20 in Maricopa County Superior Court asking for the Christian group to be allowed to act as defendant in the lawsuit filed by the Arizona Civil Liberties Union.

The lawsuit, which was filed against ASU Interim President Richard Peck and the Arizona Board of Regents on Oct. 27, is based on the ACLU's claim that a religious symbol on state property is unconstitutional.

Drury said he will use established court cases involving the issue of separation of church and state to show that the



Danforth Chapel cross

Danforth Chapel cross is not unconstitutional.

"The cases do not say you cannot have a cross on a campus chapel," Drury said. "The cross falls on the permissible side of these issues."

Campus Aglow Co-Director Debra Ortiz said her group is pleased that Meyerson asked Drury to represent it.

"I think Bruce understands the issue and what a heated

Turn to Cross, page 6.



Suspended:
Basketball Coach Bill Frieder says Sam Mack is still suspended although Mack was not charged in an alleged sexual assault.
Page 10



Meow Mix:
A four-page special pullout section details Saturday's showdown between ASU and the UofA.
Pages 13-17



High Times:
Matt Dillon stars in "Drugstore Cowboy," a riveting look at both sides of the world of controlled substances.
Page 21

Today's weather: Mostly sunny and warmer, with a high in the lower 80s. Tonight: moethly clear with a low in the mid-50s.

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World/Nation

Salvadoran rebels attack hotel; U.S. advisers trapped inside

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Armed guerrillas raided a luxury hotel before dawn Tuesday, trapping dozens of foreigners who apparently included at least four U. S. military advisers.

The army moved tanks and hundreds of soldiers into the western neighborhood of Escalon to fight the attackers, who were renewing an urban offensive that had appeared to be dying out. At least 1,000 people have been killed since the offensive, the largest of the decade-old civil war, began the night of Nov. 11.

The Bush administration said the United States was "making plans as necessary" to protect the lives of Americans. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said

no options — including military ones — were ruled out.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the Salvadoran armed forces rescued 20 hotel guests, including several Americans, from a part of the hotel not penetrated by guerrillas.

NBC News quoted Pentagon sources as saying 12 American Green Berets, heavily armed, were holed up on two floors of the hotel, in groups of eight and four.

Former defense adviser says defense budget cuts possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former adviser to two secretaries of defense said the United States could safely trim defense spending by \$145 billion over 10 years and should take such action as part of a "revolution in military

affairs."

In a 100-page paper to be published next month by the Brookings Institution, William H. Kaufmann outlines cuts that would reduce the Pentagon's current budget of \$305 billion to \$160 billion by 1999. He said the cumulative reductions would add up to \$500 billion in savings.

"A revolution in military affairs could be in the making at least in part because of the economic distress in the USSR and the changes in Soviet leadership," Kaufmann, a Harvard University lecturer and Pentagon veteran, writes.

"The revolution will not progress much further without initiatives and cooperation by the United States," he said.

The Pentagon is expected to submit its 1991 spending projection to the Office of Management and Budget by Dec. 8, the official said. Kaufmann said a copy of his study, with its call for much deeper cuts, was sent to OMB.

Today

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

Meetings

- ASU Gun Devil Shooting Club Club discussion and final comments about the Dec. 3 shooting trip at 8:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- Bacchus (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) will meet at 3 p.m. in the Student Health Center, Room A-172.
- Dynamic Exchange — DEX Join DEX for an international Thanksgiving feast at 7 p.m. in the Desert Palms Clubhouse. Bring a dish from your culture and DEX will provide the turkey.
- Ecumenical Communion Service Eucharistic Worship Service at 12:15 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel. Sponsored by Episcopal, Presbyterian, Evangelical and Lutheran Church.

- Hispanic Business Students Association will have a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in BAC, Room 218.
- Investment Club at ASU will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU. Please check monitor for room number. We are actively seeking new members. If you are interested in the stock market, please join us at our weekly meetings.
- National Association of Accountants Elections/last club meeting for the fall semester at 4:45 p.m. in the MU Pima Room 218.
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 5 p.m. in TC, Room 118. Will discuss plant tours, Westec '90.
- Student Group of CODAHP (Codependency Anonymous for Helping Professionals) regular weekly meeting following 12-step format at 11:40 a.m. in the MU, Room 209.
- Women's Studies Student Association will meet at noon in the Social Sciences Building, Room 104.

Thursday

- Alleluia Lutheran Church Thanksgiving Worship Service at 10 a.m. at the Alleluia Lutheran Church, 1034 S. Mill Ave. Pot Luck dinner at 1:30 p.m.

Friday

- Devil's Juggling Club Yes! We are meeting this Friday to

juggle! Come out and juggle with us from 3 to 6 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building.

Saturday

- Esperanto ASU classes will meet at noon. Call J.J. at 894-2846 for location and more information.

Sunday

- Society for the Creative Anachronism Fighter Practice will be held at 3 p.m. on the Student Services Building lawn.
- Students Against Racism Concert with George Howard, Alex Bugnon and Eric Gable at 8 p.m. at After the Goldrush, 1215 E. Apache Blvd.

State Press reporter honored

State Press reporter Mike Burgess has been honored with a ninth-place award from the Hearst Foundation for his coverage of a racially motivated brawl on Alpha Drive and the events that followed last April.

Burgess, 21, has worked at the State Press for three years covering ASU and Tempe police. Earlier this week, Burgess was named the American Express College Journalist of the Year, an award administered by U. — The National College Newspaper, for his coverage of the April incidents.

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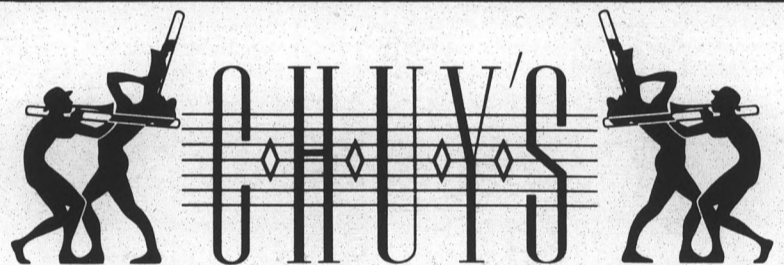
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- Fri., Nov. 24
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With Patti Williams
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O.J. Ekemode & The Nigerian Allstars
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- Sun. Nov. 26
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The NAU Jazz Ensemble
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Larson lobbies city council against pro ballpark

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson, an outspoken opponent of the proposed pro ballpark on ASU property, met with Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell Tuesday continuing his effort to block a stadium on University land.

However, the brief meeting lasted only 10 minutes and Larson said he is unclear which way Mitchell leans on the issue.

"I would have liked to have more interaction of where he's coming from," Larson said. "I had hoped to have more interaction in terms of discussing his perspective."

Mitchell was unavailable for comment after the late afternoon meeting.

But Tempe City Council members Bill Ream and Carol Smith have said that a professional stadium would benefit ASU.



Larson

The Tempe Sports Authority, the group that is pushing the park to be built against the northeast slope of Tempe Butte, is expected to bring the stadium proposal to the council Dec. 11.

Larson has met with several council members, ASU officials and authority representatives, lobbying against the stadium.

Stadium backers were considering a site on ASU's Lot 59 until this past weekend when the group changed focus to the site along Tempe Butte.

Larson said the new location alleviates only two problems — noise and lighting for residents in the University high-rise resident halls. The other problems such as traffic, "party school" image and competition with ASU's baseball program still exist.

"It is only a few hundred yards away from where it was before," Larson said. "It is still very intimate with the ASU community."

The new location would involve a land swap between ASU and Tempe. The University would trade 12 acres for land or value if the deal commences, city Manager Terry Zerkle

said.

Larson will continue in his effort to fight the pro facility. "Things are moving along — a lot of people are beginning to come to grips with the concerns we've been raising," he said.

The ASU Faculty Senate introduced a motion opposing the stadium Monday and will vote on it at its December meeting. The ASASU Senate already has passed a motion opposing the stadium.

In addition, Brent Brown, ASU vice president for University relations, issued a statement saying that ASU has not reached an agreement for a pro ballpark.

"ASU has not received any proposal for a stadium, and we have not agreed to any proposal," Brown said in the released statement. "We indicated (to the Tempe Sports Authority) that any stadium near ASU would have an impact on our athletics and academic programs."

ASU officials and Tempe officials met with the Sports Authority at an information gathering meeting Friday and Saturday. The meeting was designed to discuss alternatives for a Tempe-area stadium.

Keating refuses to testify, cites right against self-incrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles H. Keating Jr., the central figure in an influence peddling investigation involving the nation's biggest savings and loan failure, refused to testify before a House committee Tuesday citing his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

"On the advice of counsel, I respectfully exercise my constitutional prerogative and privilege and decline to answer questions here today," the millionaire told the House Banking Committee.

Keating, who serves as chairman of the parent company of Lincoln Savings and Loan Association of Irvine, Calif., rebuffed reporters' shouted questions in entering and leaving the committee room.

But the parent company, American Continental Corp., released a statement in which Keating challenged Congress to do a better job in its investigation and added that he had doubts it "is really up to the task."

Earlier Tuesday, the nation's top thrift

regulator said elected politicians to whom Keating contributed millions of dollars since buying Lincoln in 1984 had no influence on his decision in 1987 against immediately seizing the savings and loan.

"No political figure influenced my decision," said M. Danny Wall, director of the new Office of Thrift Regulation and chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board that preceded it as the industry's regulator. "I don't know how I can say that more emphatically."

The Senate Ethics Committee last week hired an outside counsel to investigate allegations that five senators who received \$1.3 million in political gifts from Keating improperly intervened with regulators on Lincoln's behalf.

All five — Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; John McCain, R-Ariz.; Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich.; Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; and John Glenn, D-Ohio — have denied violating any laws or ethics rules of the Senate.

At Tuesday's hearing, Keating invoked a House rule allowing him to bar broadcasting of his remarks by television and radio and to forbid still photographers from taking pictures.

However, the committee's chairman, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, allowed coverage of him swearing in Keating as a witness.

Keating also asked the committee to invoke another rule that would have allowed it to hear what he had to say in a closed executive session but withdrew the request after several congressmen raised questions about the procedure.

After his appearance, American Continental Corp. issued a release saying Keating invoked the Fifth Amendment "most reluctantly and stated that he is hopeful he can freely testify before the committee in the near future."

Keating is the subject of a federal grand jury probe in Los Angeles and has been sued by federal regulators in a \$1.1 billion fraud

and racketeering suit.

In the statement, Keating said Congress should "provide more than mere lip service to its investigation and . . . ferret through the real facts."

"I am not sure Congress is really up to the task," he said.

Wall told the committee he had made mistakes regarding the Lincoln case from the time he assumed the bank board's chairmanship in July 1987 until it was taken over by regulators last April.

Government officials have put the cost to taxpayers of Lincoln's failure at \$2.33 billion — a figure that Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said represents "\$50 for every family in this country."

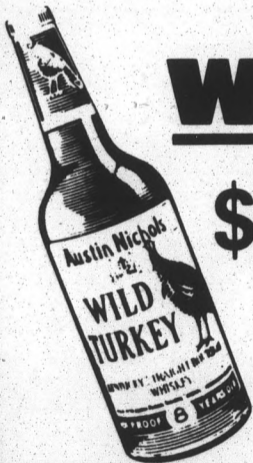
"Clearly, had we known then what we know now, we would have acted differently," Wall said.

California regulators and midlevel officials in Wall's agency have testified in previous hearings that Keating's political

Turn to Keating, page 17.

Shepherds

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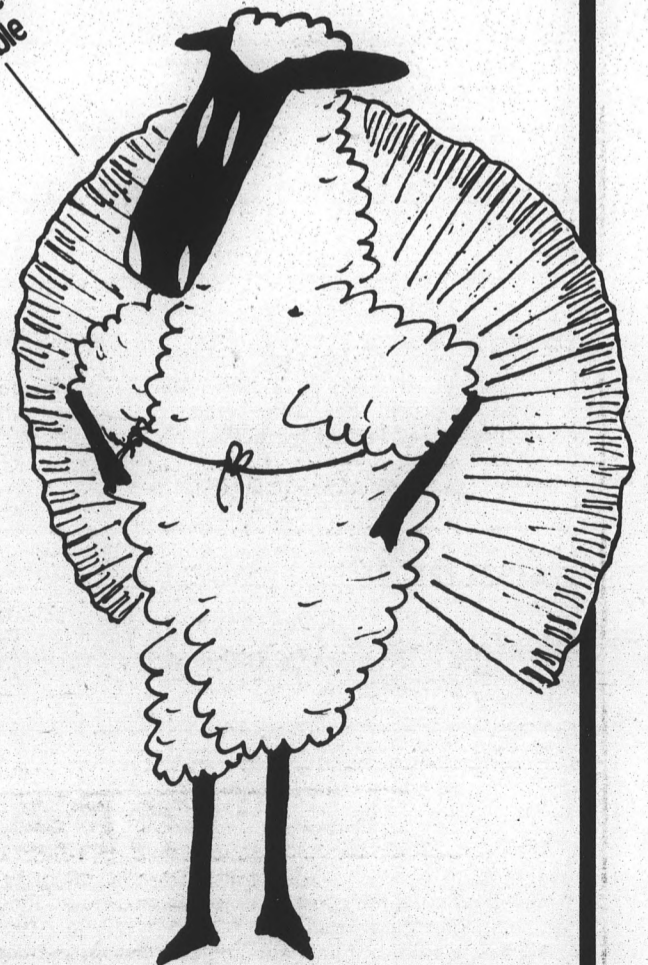


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Baseball

Pro stadium a bad idea on either Lot 59 or butte

Brian Tassinari
Opinion Editor



The showdown is nearing between those who want ASU to be an institution of higher learning and those who want it to become a sports mecca.

After a two-day long intensive series of meetings, the Tempe Sports Authority has selected a stadium site to recommend to the Tempe City Council at their Dec. 7 meeting.

The Sports Authority will advise the council to solicit bids from a private developer to build a stadium on the northeast side of the Tempe Butte — an area known as Site B.

By moving the proposed stadium site from Lot 59 to the other side of the butte, the Sports Authority has addressed concerns voiced by students about excessive noise and light along Alpha Drive.

These problems, however, are ancillary to the two main problems associated with bringing professional baseball to ASU — problems which were not solved by the selection of Site B.

The first and most disturbing effect that a professional baseball stadium adjacent to campus would have is that it would reinforce ASU's party school image.

Already chiseled in stone, ASU's raucous image hardly needs any reinforcement.

Second, a stadium would create tremendous traffic hassles and competition for parking during the 82 games played by the hometown boys. Using the Sports Authority's own figures, a stadium could bring up to 15,000 cars to the campus area during a big game.

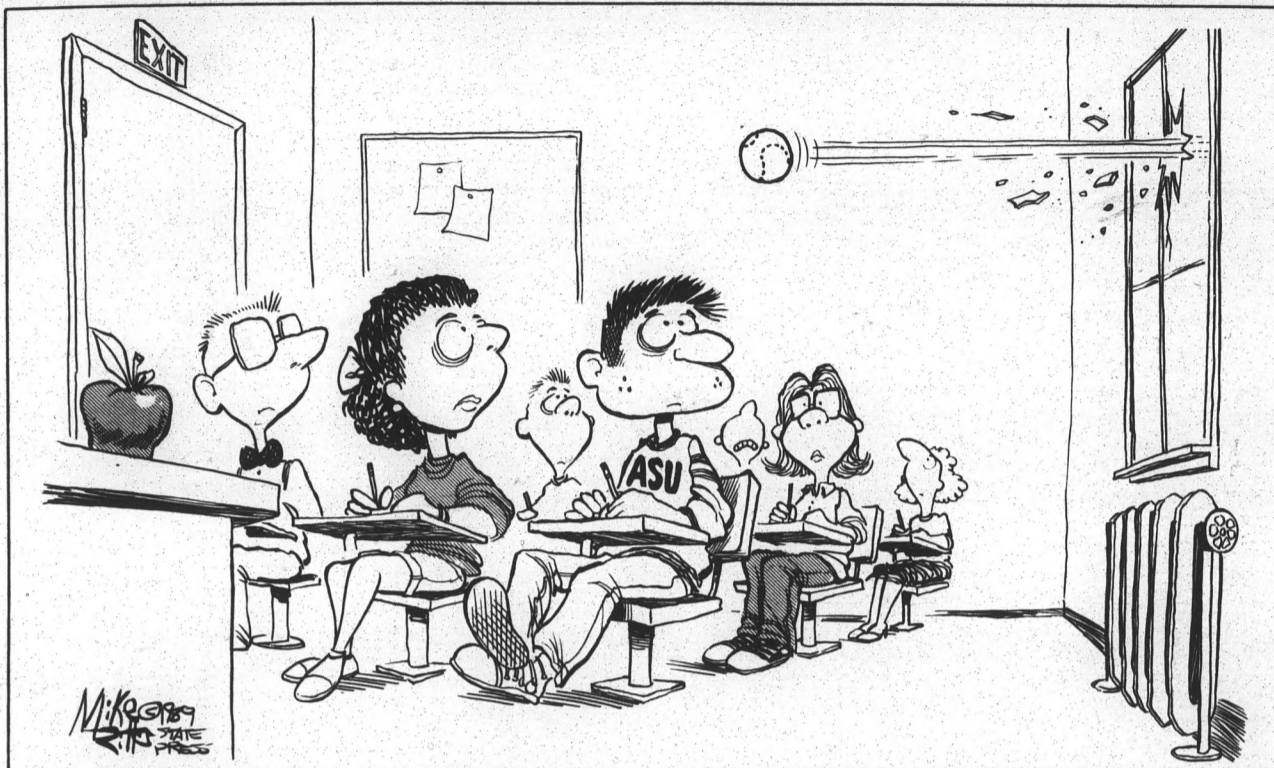
ASU currently has approximately 18,000 parking spots on all of campus — and we've got traffic problems now. Imagine the headaches caused by virtually doubling the vehicle density in the area immediately surrounding the University.

To be fair, peak campus traffic would not coincide with peak baseball traffic, but there would be overlap. During these times students would suffer.

So for the privilege of augmenting our Disneyland reputation, giving up our parking spaces and sitting in traffic trying to reach campus, student will get what in return? Summer jobs selling hotdogs?

For the Site B plan to work, the stadium backers would have to negotiate a land swap between ASU and the city of Tempe. Since the project "won't fly" without the land swap, the University retains *de facto* veto power over any stadium deal.

• • •



When Rio Salado is finished, 300 acres will belong to the city of Tempe. Isn't it interesting nobody wants to put a stadium someplace else along Rio Salado that is a little farther away from the congestion of downtown Tempe and ASU?

The Tempe Rio Salado land is broken up into parcels that are too small for a stadium, but why can't a swap be worked out?

Of course one of the primary reasons the ASU site is favored by the Sports Authority is they want *your* parking spots.

In a project that is short of funds, one of the best ways to provide overflow parking is to use Lot 59.

In fact, this week the city of Tempe is surveying ASU parking lots to determine how full they are at various times during the day. I hope not too many people stayed home this week because they were sick. If so their space was counted as empty and there may not be a place for them to park if and when baseball comes to ASU. Go team.

• • •

It is worth noting that the Chairman of the Baseball Committee of the Tempe Sports Authority, John Benton, owns property in Tempe, property which would be worth considerably more should a baseball stadium be built by the

butte.

At the Westcourt in the Buttes Saturday night, Benton said that while he does stand to gain from a stadium deal, his real motivation for supporting the stadium is that he is a baseball purist.

I'm sure he'll be thinking about his childhood sandlot baseball days while he's counting his bags of money.

The potential payoff from having a \$100 million stadium built next to your property would warm the coldest of hearts.

• • •

For students, there are some encouraging signs that the administration may do the right thing and protect the academic integrity of our school.

Brent Brown, ASU's vice president for University relations, has stated publicly that ASU has not expressed interest in or received any proposals to build a stadium.

And privately, officials at the baseball meetings were disappointed at the low number of ASU officials that attended the Saturday session.

It is possible that the University is in fact cool to the idea of a stadium near campus.

It is also possible that they are merely playing it cool in hopes of wringing additional concessions from their suitor.

One hopes for the former but fears the latter.

Letters

Not just a panel of black faculty members

Editor:

ASU Black Faculty, Staff and Student Caucus is a campus social organization interested in promoting better understanding about Africans and people of African descent at ASU, in Arizona and throughout the world. Far from being "a panel of three black faculty members" (as was reported in the *State Press*, Nov. 17), the black caucus membership includes

students, staff and faculty men and women interested in pursuing knowledge and information about African, and African-American life and culture.

Although primarily a social organization, earlier this year the black caucus worked closely with the members of the ASU Martin Luther King Celebration Committee and was a co-sponsor of the conference on "The

Civil Rights Era in Arizona" held in April. Next year in February, we hope to co-sponsor "The Second Annual ASU Gospel Festival."

The cultural and social activities sponsored by the black caucus are important, but they make a poor substitute for an academic program devoted to the study of the African and African-American

experiences. The caucus hopes that in the pursuit of "cultural diversity" and multiculturalism that the ASU administration will include systematic examination of the African world.

Pat Eddings, Treasurer
Laverne Latigo, Secretary
ASU Black Faculty,
Staff and Student Caucus

Quotable

"Advertising is the art of making whole lies out of half-truths."

— Edgar A. Shoaff

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

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

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

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Our hero

Gutless U.S. Senate awards Ollie North's pension

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The myth of equal justice for all is well enshrined in our country. But occasionally steps are taken that try the best of imaginations of true believers. Such was the case here the other night when the U. S. Senate passed a measure that would restore ex-White House aide Oliver North's \$23,000 annual Marine Corps pension.

The Senate action, by a 78-17 vote, was an attempt to resolve an ambiguous statute of law that had been interpreted to deprive North of retirement pay.

Last summer, the Navy, on advice from the General Accounting Office, suspended North's pension checks because the GAO concluded that it had deep reservations as to whether North should receive a pension. The GAO believed he could be considered to hold an office in our government. Under the document shredding statute, which was one of several counts North was convicted of, felons are prohibited from retaining a federal office.

It has long been held that a retired officer holds an office in the United States. Since North forfeited that office upon conviction for destroying government documents, it follows that he should not be entitled to the pay that goes with the office of retired regular officers.

Of course, if one is to let our system of laws work as they're supposed to, Oliver North is entitled to sue the federal government, challenge its interpretation of the statute in question and then let the courts decide the issue before Congress

sticks its political finger in the air.

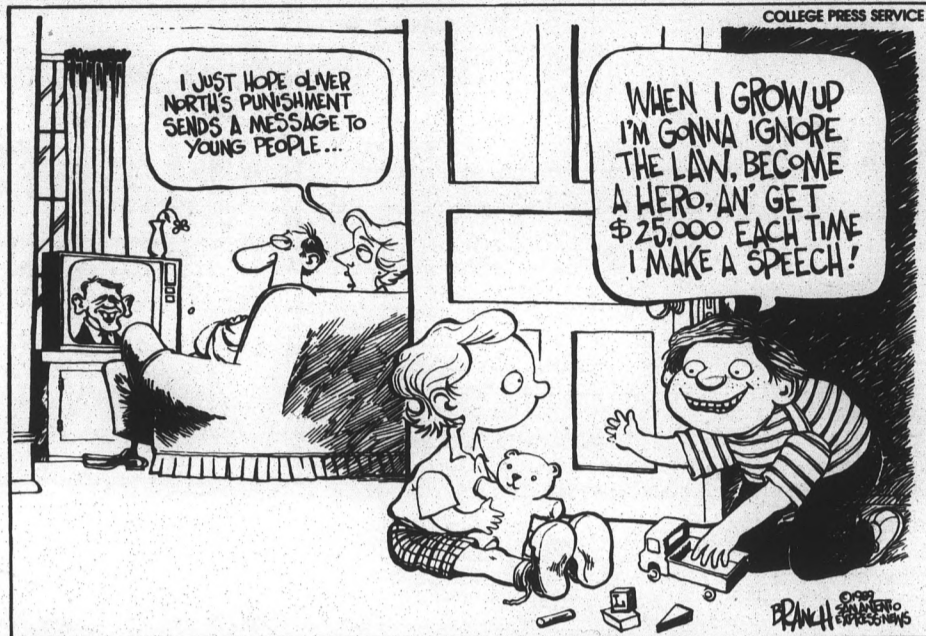
But what the Senate did the other night was to subvert our democratic process for its own political interests. By entertaining and approving an Oliver North pension bill, Congress violated the most basic principle of separation of powers. It intervened in a specific case before the attorney general or the courts had a chance to rule in the case.

Congress has no right to muddle itself in this legal argument. It took the unprecedented step for the benefit of a single individual only because Oliver North is a national hero and a Vietnam vet who had been awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and two Purple Hearts.

Nevertheless, one has to wonder what kind of message was Congress sending to the American people. In the opinion of Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, never before had the U. S. Senate passed a private relief bill that had the effect of lifting criminal sanctions from an individual. The Senate, after all, could have well examined this question after North's administrative and judicial remedies had been exhausted.

And just look whose character the U. S. Senate endorsed. Oliver North was tried in Federal Court and convicted by a jury of his peers on three offenses. In addition to shredding documents, North has admitted to lying to Congress about Reagan's secret sale of arms to Iran — an attempt to buy the freedom of American hostages in Lebanon — as well as the diversion of excess payments from the Iranians to the secret bank account of the Contra guerrillas. No one knows for sure whether North pocketed any of the unaccounted funds from the clandestine treasure chest.

Doesn't the U. S. Senate seem to have acted like a bunch of hustling political eunuchs? Is this how the world's so-called greatest deliberate body should reward a man who has been found guilty and



convicted of telling gross lies to Congress? Isn't the Senate saying, "Hey, guys, we don't mind if people lie to us. It's done all the time. All we care about is getting re-elected. Here is your retirement check, Ollie."

Indeed, some gutless liberals have tried to defend their vote in favor of North's pension — which he hardly needs since he earns as much as \$25,000 a speech — on legal grounds as to whether a retired regular military officer was still an officer under the United States. Where are their principles?

I couldn't believe it when Oliver North was found guilty last July on three felony counts and then only given a three-year suspended sentence, 1,200 hours of community service and a \$150,000 fine. Like many others, I find the sentence remarkably lenient.

But by coming to Ollie North's defense,

the Senate has shown that it's all too willing to bend laws for someone who has broken the law, provided that individual is a national hero. "North's defense was that he was just following orders," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "But we settled that issue at Nuremburg."

In this case, the political symbolism cannot be underestimated. It is clearly more important than the dollar sum of North's pension. So long as most Americans regard North as a hero who shouldered the blame for President Reagan during the Iran-Contra affair, he's going to be treated like an angel. Though the House of Representatives must still vote on the pension issue, there is little doubt that this body will risk the ire of ruffling political winds in favor of principle. And one wonders why so few Americans vote.

More Letters

Silent issues escape notice in busy life

Editor:

She was trying one last time to roll her window up. The handle was useless, so in frustration she tried pulling the window up from the door, only to have it drop back down with a cold thud. That was just one of her problems.

The woman, along with her husband, are living in their car, a beat-up 1977 Pinto. I saw them last Friday night in a parking lot. All they had left was crammed in the back of that deathtrap — and it didn't even fill the car. They were old, near 60, I would say, but that wasn't why they seemed "old." They seemed tired of life, almost hollow. I don't know what kept them going, the sleeping in parking lots, moving that Pinto from place to place, *running on empty*. Sadly, I didn't

offer money, food, shelter, anything. My world was fine, I didn't need any hassles in the middle of the night to rock that perfect world. My greed left me standing there, useless. Then I saw a party across the street. A college party full of college students, beer, music and conversation.

Normally, I would have loved to join the party but not that night. That night I was mad at every person at that party; mad that they were enjoying themselves, laughing and dancing, when these people were fighting to see the next morning — their next meal. Of course it wasn't just the students, I was also mad at myself and at human nature in general.

I just think we should be reminded that there are things going on in this world too small to be called "issues," if taken individually, yet more important by far than most of the topics given print on these pages. A layoff, a firing, even a burglary could be enough to shatter your tenuous hold on a steady life.

That old couple in the Pinto have my best wishes and my deepest respect. My pity is not for them. My pity is for myself, and for anyone who sees the world around them and thinks they understand.

Derek Chatwood
Sophomore, Fine Arts

Co-op program a success

Editor:

Dean Haden, I would like to tell you a success story about the engineering co-op program you plan to cut. Summer 1985, after a particularly bloody sophomore semester of calculus, physics etc., I was ready to throw in the towel. Taking engineering classes full-time is a 60-plus work week; add to that a 25-hour work week and you get a pretty rotten GPA. Trying to survive the engineering curriculum was not possible while also fully supporting myself at minimum wage. Macaroni and cheese was my best friend and worst enemy. I planned on dropping out. Then a company

offered me a co-op job, and I learned what really happens in the engineering world. GenRad Inc. got a good employee, and I found out there was life after macaroni and cheese. My GPA skyrocketed.

Dean Haden, if not for that co-op, I never would have finished college. Without the assistance of the co-op personnel, I never would have learned the skills to get started. Cutting the co-op program puts financially needy students at a severe handicap. Please reconsider.

Sherman Mohler
Senior, Electrical Engineering

Quayle in '94?

Editor:

I have just read with interest, your commentary titled "Why Bush may be stuck with Quayle in '94."

It would be just like Quayle to run in 1994, considering that the next presidential

election is in 1992.

If there is a "Draft Quayle In '94" committee on campus, please put me down for \$5!

Terry Brennan
Graduate, Political Science

Time, planning pay off

Editor:

After attending as many of the 1989 homecoming activities as possible, I am both appreciative and impressed with the planning, organization and presentation of that extensive calendar of events. I would like to express public thanks both to the students and to the the Alumni Association

for their work in bringing our extended University family together for the homecoming celebration. I found every event to be both fun and heartwarming. Cheers to everyone involved.

Richard E. Peck
Interim President

Get the facts straight

Editor:

The first time this happened I let it go. Earlier in the year, in an article about student football tickets, a sports writer said that we had beaten Michigan State in the 1986 Rose Bowl. Strange, I thought. This person must not have been at ASU when the game was played and just didn't check his facts with anyone, which seems to be a common phenomenon considering the excessive number of corrections you have to print. Now, in an editorial in the Nov. 9 State Press, you, the editor, say the game was in 1988. Doesn't anyone at the newspaper

remember one of the biggest games in the history of this school? It wasn't 1986, it wasn't 1988 and it sure wasn't Michigan State. On Jan. 1, 1987, ASU beat Michigan in the 73rd Rose Bowl game.

It's difficult to be persuaded by an editorial when a simple fact is incorrect. I only ask that your staff be a bit more careful when writing from memory, and that sources of information be checked to make sure that the student body at ASU receives the correct information.

Matt Watson
Junior, Political Science

Cross

Continued from page 1.

issue it is," Ortiz said. "I think he sees the wisdom of the intervener in the suit."

Ortiz said Drury will be representing any group that wishes to be a defendant in the case.

"The lawyer is not necessarily to represent us; he will be representing the Christian community," Ortiz said.

She said a resolution calling for the removal of the cross, which was passed on Nov. 1 by the ASU Interfaith Council, was misleading. The Interfaith Council is an organization of campus religious groups.

Ortiz claims there are many campus groups that want the cross to remain but have not spoken out.

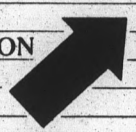
"Because of the Interfaith Council's vote, it would look like all the groups are opposed, but that's not true," Ortiz said.



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UofA

Continued from page 1.

The "A" was repainted its original white by early Tuesday.

McDonald said the group had been planning to paint the Tucson "A" for about two weeks.

"We did it out of good college spirit," he said.

He said the team traveled to Tucson about a week and a half ago for a little reconnaissance and to formalize its plans. When it returned to Tempe and discovered that Wildcat supporters had repainted ASU's "A," the group became even more determined to carry out its mission, McDonald said.

He said the group approached local paint stores for donations to its cause.

"We found enough ASU fans to get 30 gallons of maroon and gold paint," he said.

The Assault Group also had to find a means of applying the paint; McDonald said paint rollers would not work on Tucson's "A."

"It's very bumpy," he said. "It's not like ours at all." So the trio settled on mops, according to one member's mother, who telephoned the *State Press* Tuesday morning to report the group's expedition.

They arrived at "A" Mountain Park Monday evening and waited in the wind and the rain for the park to close at 10:30 p.m., McDonald said.

"After everyone left, we painted," he said.

Then the Tucson police arrived.

McDonald said the officers were friendly enough, but he was disappointed that they decided to cite the Assault Group members. The Tempe police simply run potential defacers of ASU's "A" off the Tempe Butte, he said.

"We were hoping they (the Tucson officers) would feel the college camaraderie and just let us go," he said.

Ultimately, McDonald and his partners in paint were released to return to the Valley. On the way, however, they stopped to telephone several Tucson radio stations.

"I guess we wanted our 15 minutes in the spotlight," McDonald said.

He said one station even called for all Tucson residents with white paint to spare to contribute to an effort to restore the UofA "A" to its usual color.

Despite the weather and possible criminal charges, McDonald said he would consider mounting another painting assault on the Tucson "A."

"I guess we can rise to any cause," he said. "We'd be more than happy to do it again before the game (Saturday). Next time we could do it without getting caught. We know that mountain inside and out."

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Resolution

Continued from page 1.

seizure without probable cause.

The ASA resolution states that the organization is opposed to "the use of student financial aid programs for purposes of law enforcement."

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988 contains "invasion of privacy implications."

"By agreeing to receive financial aid, it opens things up to the possibility of having to provide a urinalysis," he said. "I do not understand the rationale (of the act)."

Larson said the law is an attempt to curtail drug use, but it is not being handled properly.

Paul Barberini, ASU's director of student financial assistance, said the act was put into practice beginning this fall and that he has not heard any student opposition to the law.

He declined to comment on the requirement for grant recipients to sign the non-drug use document.

Although ASA's resolution does not advocate the use of drugs, it does send a message that the law should be reinterpreted, Golich said.

He added he hopes that student associations around the nation follow Arizona's example and pass similar resolutions.

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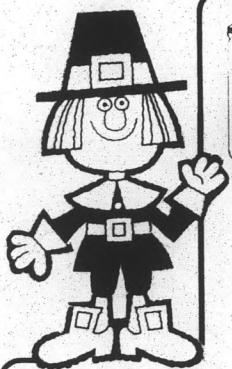
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Co-chair of peace organization speaks on global issues

By NICKI CARROLL
State Press

The co-chair of the Alliance for Our Common Future, a partnership of existing peace-seeking organizations, said the United States is just beginning to understand its role in addressing global issues.

Sarah Harder, assistant to vice-chancellor at the University of Wisconsin and past president of the American Association of University Women, spoke to a group of about 100 people in the MU Tuesday night about the Alliance's role in increasing this awareness.

"Practical possibilities are beginning to leap out of the closet even in the United States," Harder said. "There has been a profound silence that says we don't need to deal with global issues."

She said the alliance has chosen four areas to target, which



Harder

they feel are "ripe for direction" in the 1990s.

Harder said public opinion is calling for a reversal of the worldwide nuclear buildup. She claims American households do not want nuclear waste in their backyards and that a comprehensive test-ban treaty is necessary.

"It is useless to keep testing with peace breaking out," Harder said.

Another issue the alliance hopes to make paramount in the political area is budgeting priorities. Harder said economic conversion and reallocation are absolutely necessary to turn around the budgeting process.

Harder said the United Nations is fighting for global issues, but the United States continues to ignore them. She said it is vital that American government support and strengthen the U. N.

"The U. S. is a deadbeat," Harder said. "It owes past (U. N.) dues and one more time the Congress has refused to ante up."

"America does not look to the U. N. for leadership."

Harder said it also is important that small environmental, peace and equal rights groups realize the strength they have when working together.

She said a "feminism of power" is taking place everywhere and that men and women are tired of rigid stereotypes. Harder said the alliance supports "involving women as problem solvers not problems."

She said that every current crisis has brought with it possibilities. Myriad concerns such as the environment, the ozone layer, global warming, equal rights and world peace should be viewed as one grand issue.

"I think we can hope to see those components dissolve before our eyes," Harder said.

She said she views this process as a measure of the individual activist group's strength.

"This moment of crisis and opportunity, this paradox is a test of leadership," Harder said. "I think we can find our courage and dare to live up to the promise of our common future."

Guardian Angel's leader, 'drug guru' to debate drugs, crime

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

ASU students can tune in Tuesday for a debate between drug guru Timothy Leary and leader of the Guardian Angels Curtis Sliwa at 7:30 p.m. in the Arizona Room of the MU.

Turn on to Leary, a former Harvard professor who was notorious during the 1960s for "dropping acid" and Sliwa, an outspoken opponent of crime, drugs and wrongdoing, as they unleash their opposite philosophies.

But don't drop out until the end, as this promises to be a lively exchange, said Don Shilliday, Associated Students of ASU lecture series director.

"It's been reported that they hate each other, and Sliwa is rather militant," Shilliday said.

The event, sponsored by ASASU, will cost \$5,500 plus travel expenses, Shilliday said.

Audience members will have the chance to ask questions of the two personalities.

Leary, a former psychologist, was the spokesman for the cultural revolution and the consciousness movement in the 1960s. He was a leading dissenter against the Nixon administration in the 1970s, and he also ran for governor of California against Ronald Reagan less than 30 years ago.

Leary published his first novel in 1988 and is preparing to nationally syndicate a daily five-minute radio commentary and weekly half-hour television show.

"Leary has pushed for the legalization of drugs before," Shilliday said. "He's got a point of view that in the 1960s he was a lot more popular. But since then, drugs are looked down a lot more, accepted even less now than they were then."

Sliwa, founder of the Guardian Angels' national crime-fighting group, has appeared on numerous talk shows condemning drugs.

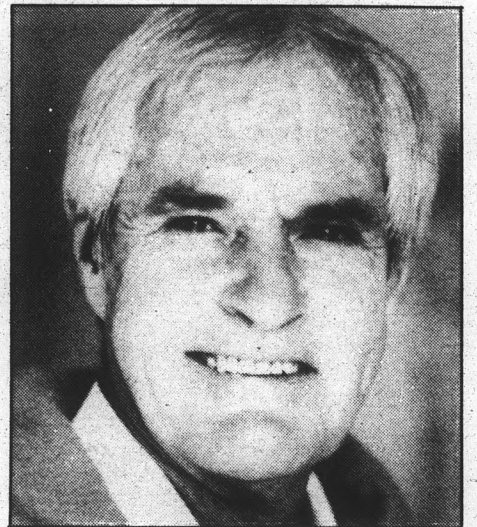
His organization is well known for its efforts in the war on drugs, Shilliday said.

"I am really excited because all too often the issue of drugs has been in the news in the past year and a half, and all you hear are numbers, costs and fatalities," Shilliday said. "These are people who are either fighting it on a local level or have experienced them firsthand."

Shilliday has brought opposite personalities to campus before, such as Edwin Meese III, former U. S. attorney general, and George McGovern, former democratic presidential candidate, for a debate in October. The highly successful event drew a crowd of about 1,000.

Shilliday said he hopes this debate draws a similar amount.

"I think it's looking at the drug problem from a different point of view," he said. "Looking at it from a humanistic point of view rather than a political point of view."



Leary



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Coalition fights unethical politicians, speaker says

By MARK CRISMON
State Press

A Republican state committeeman told a group of ASU Young Democrats on Tuesday that the Tempe City Council is corrupt and wants to build a baseball stadium in Tempe for the purpose of profiting businessmen and land owners.

Fritz Tuffli, chairman of the Tempe Voter Initiative Coalition, said, "I would like to see every single member of the Tempe City Council replaced with people who have high

ethics and moral standards regardless of their political affiliations."

According to Tuffli, the coalition hopes to do away with the system by which politicians allocate city funds for private projects and are in turn rewarded by the beneficiaries of these projects in the form of gratuities, campaign contributions and free political advertising.

Regarding the proposed Tempe baseball stadium, Tuffli said, "I do not think the city of Tempe will make a profit."

Tuffli, who graduated from ASU in 1987 with a degree in justice studies, said, "I do not believe that the intention of the Tempe City Council is to benefit ASU, it is to help people who own the land in the path of the stadium construction."

He said Dan McCarthy, editor of the *Tempe Daily News Tribune*, told him there is not a baseball team in the country that could survive without a subsidy.

Tuffli said the Tempe city government claimed at first that it did not want to use any tax money to build a baseball stadium in Tempe.

But now, after having already spent more than \$100,000 trying to attract a team, the latest argument says Tempe will need \$100,000,000 to build the stadium at ASU.

He said that "even though we all know that the Cardinals would play wherever ASU was located, Tempe spent \$15,000,000 of taxpayers' money to have them come."

He added that even though Tempe claimed some of the responsibility for bringing the Cardinals to the Valley, he knows from personal experience that "they (Tempe officials) had nothing to do with it."

Tuffli said the initiative itself would not in any way hinder legitimate projects funded by private industry in which the beneficiaries of the project would bear the risk.

Instead it targets "grandiose schemes" above \$3 million, in which politicians seek to raid the public treasury for personal or political gain without the consent of voters.

He added that although he believes the ASU student government is correct in opposing a stadium being built on campus, the student opposition could put the University in a potential position of getting "the worst of both worlds."

If a proposed land swap goes through and the stadium is built just north of the Tempe Butte, then ASU will still be affected by all the traffic and parking problems without

receiving any of the revenues from the stadium's operation.

Voters will be able to vote on the initiative in the next Tempe election.

In response to questions about whether or not he would be running for mayor of Tempe he said, "It's something I would like to do, but it depends on several personal considerations."

He said he has not publicly proclaimed his candidacy for mayor.

Tuffli, a former Tempe police officer, filed a \$2.7 million lawsuit against the department in 1987, claiming that he was wrongly disciplined, falsely charged with criminal offenses and chastised for whistleblowing.

The suit came after Tuffli was fired from the police force in the fall of 1986, when a board of inquiry found him guilty of unprofessional conduct while investigating a burglary. Tuffli was reinstated by former City Manager Jim Alexander.

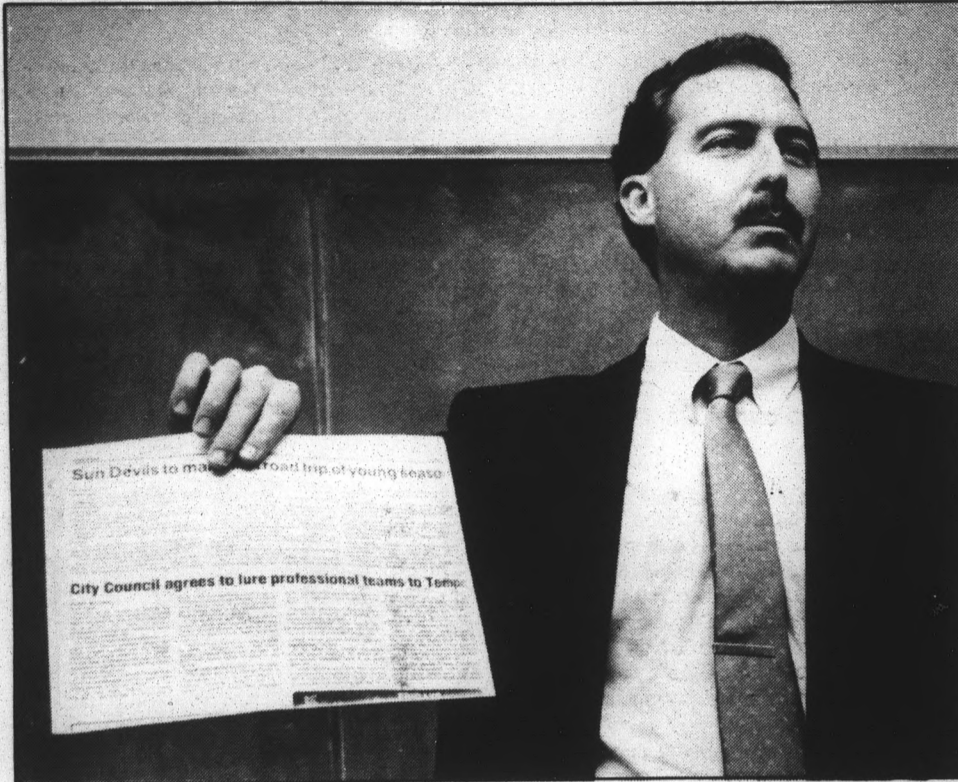
The suit claimed that in 1986, the officials of the Tempe Police Department set up a permanent criminal investigative file charging Tuffli of making harassing phone calls to the police department.

The suit also claimed that the department unjustly accused Tuffli of disciplinary infractions, created an "untrue and misleading" personnel file, rendered the department's grievance system useless and assigned Tuffli to "disadvantageous duties."

Tuffli, an eight-year veteran of the force at the time, agreed in January to receive \$48,813 and medical insurance coverage through 1989 in a city-initiated out-of-court settlement.

The settlement was signed and approved by the City Council on the condition that Tuffli resign from the department.

At the time of the settlement, the city never admitted wrongdoing and Tuffli continued to deny the validity of the disciplinary action.



Scott Troyano/State Press

Fritz Tuffli, Republican state committeeman and chairman of the Tempe Voter Initiative Coalition, told a group of ASU Young Democrats that a proposed professional baseball stadium in the city would benefit only land owners and graft-seeking politicians.

WALTER CRONKITE ON HORIZON!

On Friday, November 24, America's most-trusted newsman talks one-on-one with Michael Grant, in a special edition of "Horizon." Find out what Mr. Cronkite thinks about the direction of television news today.

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FRIDAY 7 PM

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Mack remains off team indefinitely, coach says

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

ASU basketball player Sam Mack will remain suspended indefinitely from the Sun Devil squad even though no criminal charges will be filed against him in connection with the alleged sexual assault of a female student, athletic department officials said Tuesday.

"Sam Mack remains suspended from our basketball team for the time being," Head Coach Bill Frieder said in a prepared statement. "We will review his status with the basketball team at the end of the current academic semester."

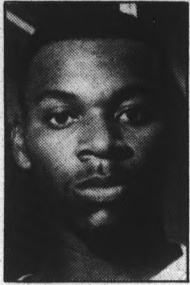
Mack, a 19-year-old communications major, could not be reached for comment.

Mack was suspended by Frieder Nov. 8 after an 18-year-old student reported she was sexually assaulted early on the morning of Nov. 5 in a room in Mariposa Residence Hall. ASU police named Mack as a suspect.

"We must remember that college athletics are more than just a game," Frieder said. "They represent an important part of the personal development of young people and until I am satisfied that he has demonstrated those qualities to me, then he will remain suspended."

Athletic Director Charles Harris said in a statement released Tuesday that despite the decision of the Maricopa County Attorney's office Monday not to charge Mack in the case, the athletic department will continue to evaluate the behavior of the redshirt transfer from Iowa State University.

"Although Sam has been vindicated from



Mack



Harris

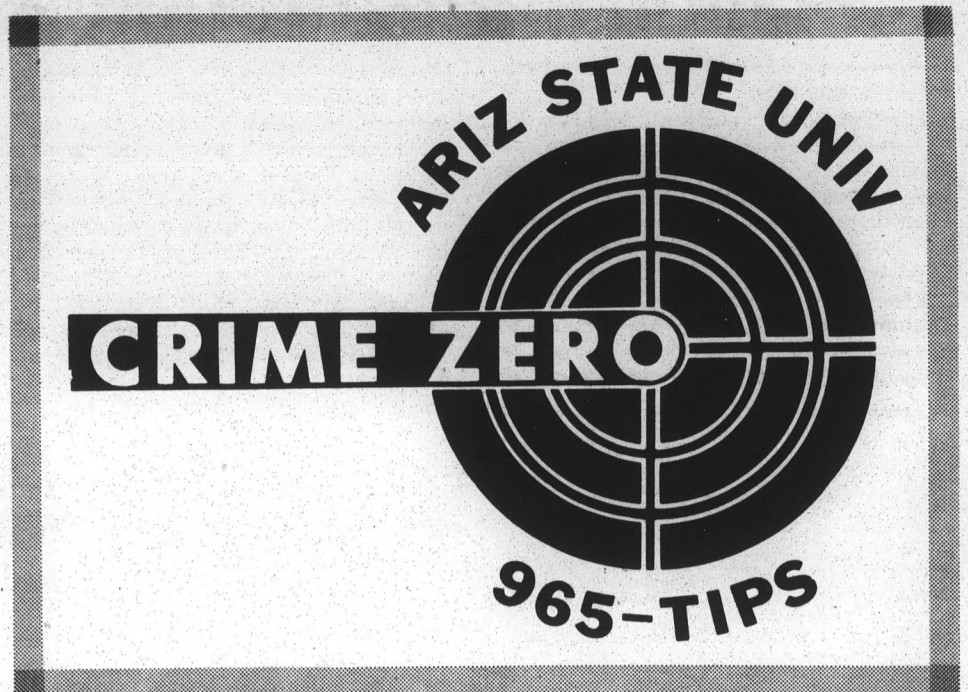
any criminal activity, his behavior remains subject to review by the athletic department," Harris said.

The 6-foot-6 forward was ineligible to play with the Sun Devils this year due to NCAA regulations, but he was a stand-out in a Sun Devil scrimmage earlier this year.

Mack was a controversial recruit by Frieder because of the player's involvement in the March holdup of an Ames, Iowa, Burger King. Mack was acquitted in July of robbery and kidnapping charges in connection with the incident.

Mack was shot twice by Ames police as he fled the Burger King, and he still has a bullet lodged in his leg. He was arrested along with former ISU football player Levin White, who also was shot.

Mack's attorneys in Iowa convinced jurors that he was coerced into the robbery by White, who pleaded guilty to first-degree robbery charges and is serving a 25-year sentence. White testified against Mack at the trial.



Write a letter to Santa... win \$50!

The State Press is having a "BEST LETTER TO SANTA" contest! All you have to do is write a letter, submit it to The State Press information desk located in the North basement of Matthews Center and you may be a winner!

Entries will be judged on originality and creativity.

Entry deadline is Friday, Dec. 8, noon.

First place, \$50; second place, \$25 and third place, \$10.

State Press

Matthews Center Basement

Winning letters will be published in the December 12th issue.

statepress
News

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Telephone hotline provides information on ASASU activities

By MICHELLE HENRY
State Press

There is a new telephone hotline that does not start with "1-976" and will not cost you \$2 the first minute and 85 cents each minute thereafter, but it will give you more information about student government.

The activities hotline — 965-1591 — is a new service provided by Associated Students of ASU to inform callers on what is happening in the student government office.

Michelle Benton, a freshmen business major and assistant to Activities Vice

President J'lien Liese, is spearheading the project and said she hopes that in addition to being a source of information for students, it will be a way for them to get more involved with ASASU.

"The hotline just started last Wednesday," she said. "It tells people what is being put on by the activities board and campus affairs. It will also include issues ASASU president Paul Larson will be discussing with students, such as the baseball stadium project."

Benton said the 24-hour service will also

include job openings at ASASU and different concerts and lectures sponsored by campus organizations.

"We wanted to start a service for students," she said. "Now they can call in and find out information on events such as who, what, where and when without searching for answers."

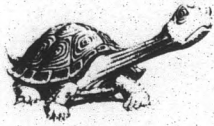
Benton said the three-minute recorded messages are made in the office so students can get up-to-the-minute facts.

"It will be changed two times a week so

that all the information is current," she said.

"It is a yearlong process of informing students," she said, "and we hope they will take advantage of the hotline."

The hotline currently has information about activities scheduled for the next week — a drug debate, a speech by Robert Kennedy's daughter Kerry, Friday Fix, safety escorts and applications for both the leadership institute board of directors and the National Who's Who Among College Students.



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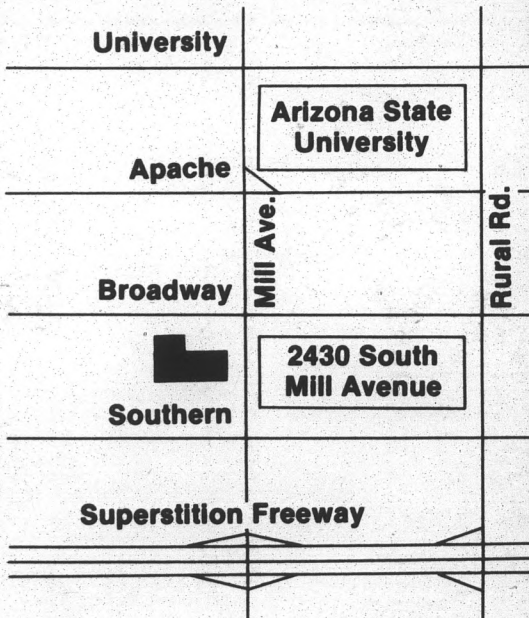
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Law students win regional competitions, advance to nationals

By MARK CRISMON
State Press

A team of three ASU law students won the Western Regional Moot Court Competition, defeating 15 other teams to take first place and advance to the national competition in New York.

The regional competition, held in Salt Lake City last week, required the team members to argue both sides of a complicated issue before a fictitious U. S. Supreme Court.

Mike Berch, a law professor and the coach of the team, said this year the issue revolved around hostile corporate takeovers and focused on the rights granted to the target corporation.

Linda Williamson, coordinator of the team, said each team is required to write a written brief before the competition in which oral arguments are presented. The hostile corporate takeover issue also was the focus of the written brief competition, which the ASU team won.

Berch said the written brief is probably as important in

winning as the oral arguments. He said the teams that won first and second overall, also won first and second place for their written briefs.

The written briefs must be prepared solely by the team members without outside help or intervention.

At the competition, team members argued both sides of the hostile corporate takeover issue before Salt Lake City judges and legal practitioners who posed as Supreme Court Justices — none were allowed to know what schools the teams were from or which side of the issue they had defended in their written brief.

The western region consists of eight universities, each of which sends two teams of three members to the regional competition.

Williamson said the ASU students are chosen in the second semester of their second year of law school at a contest called the "Canby Competition."

At the Canby Competition, the students are required to present written briefs and oral arguments before Valley-area

judges and lawyers. The most outstanding individuals are picked for the team.

After the two ASU teams were formed, they then prepared for the competition by going through eight practice rounds in which they competed against each other before local judges and lawyers.

Berch, who has coached the team for 20 years, said there were no weak links in this year's group.

"I have never had a group of six people like this where everyone was capable of doing their best at the most important time," he said.

He said the other team from ASU placed third in the competition.

"I have never coached a year where both of the teams went to the semi-finals (attended by the top four teams)," he said.

Williamson said the ASU team will face 20 other teams from all over the country at the national competition.

Berch said he expects the team to start gearing up for the national competition about the first of the year.



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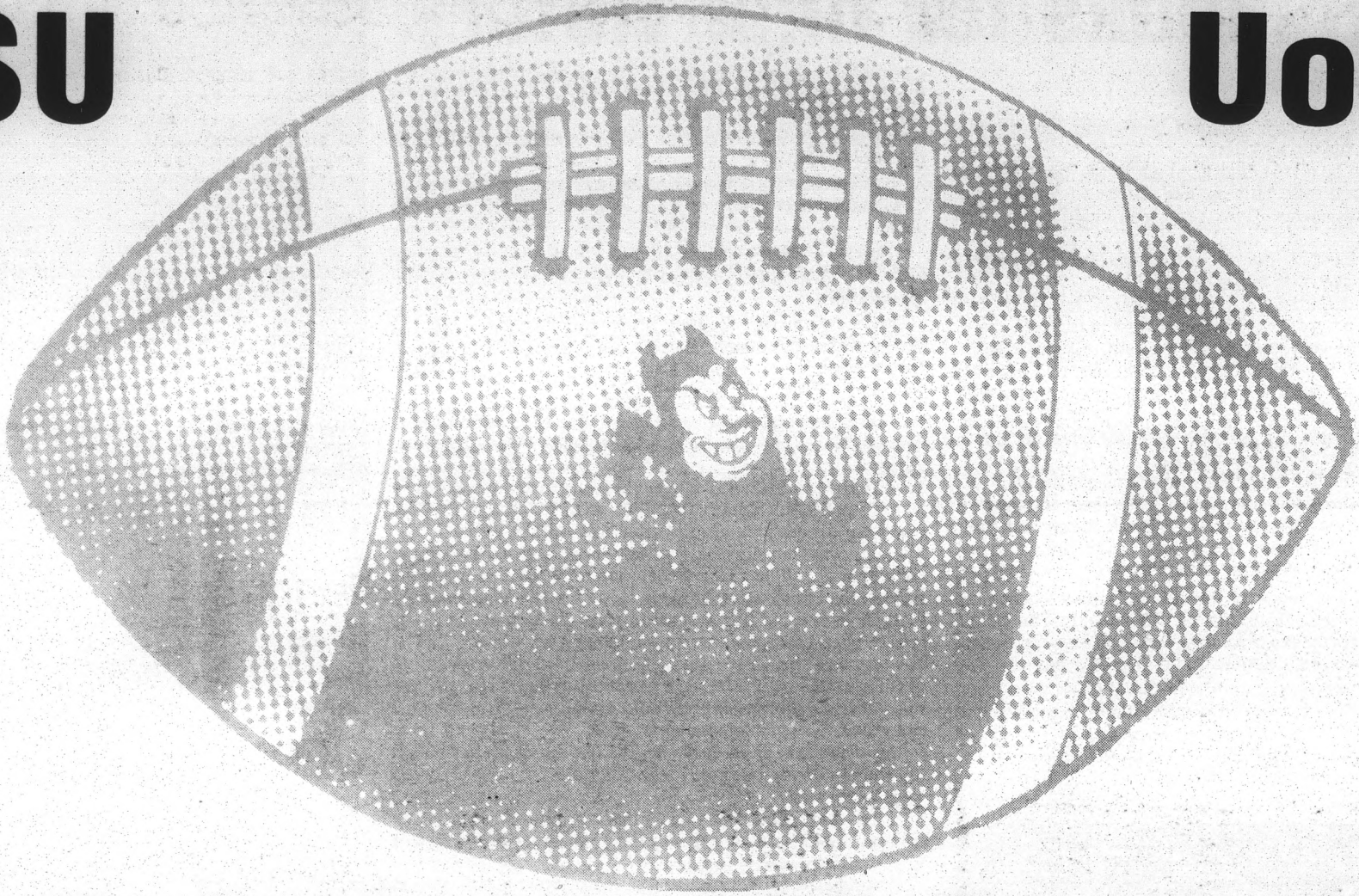
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ASU

UofA



Devils try to scratch 7-year itch



Davis looks for final victory

By JOEL HORN
State Press

At 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Richard Davis will run into Sun Devil Stadium for the last time.

"It's going to be a real emotional game for me," the ASU senior nose guard said. "It's not like I'm an All-American or first-round draft choice. This very well could be my last game ever."

The Sun Devils (3-2-1 Pac-10, 6-3-1 overall) will take on the UofA Wildcats (4-3, 6-4) in the big game.

ASU has not defeated UofA in seven years, but Davis said the Sun Devils are prepared to put an end to that.

"I think we're very confident," he said. "We've come a long way in the last three weeks. I sincerely and honestly believe we'll get it done Nov. 25. We have worked too hard for this game."

Davis, 6-foot-1 and 262 pounds, salivates when he thinks about the Wildcats' wishbone offense.

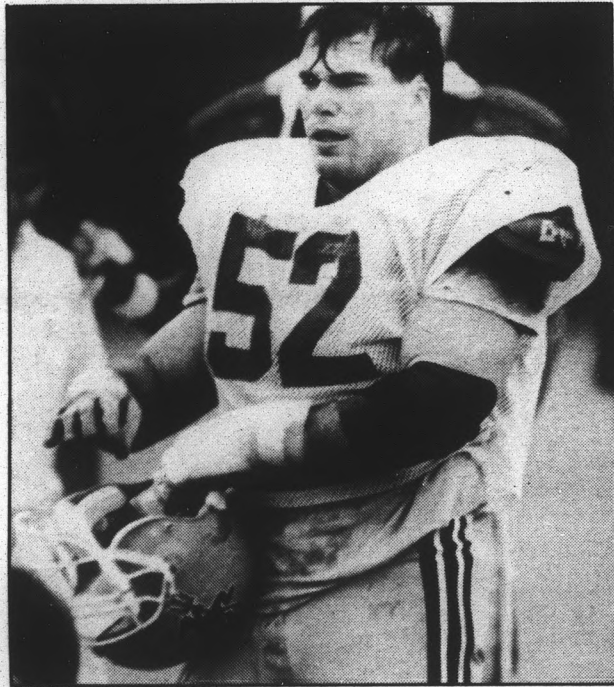
"They'll run the ball more than anyone else in the Pac-10," he said. "Everybody will have to carry out their assignment."

"We've been working on their fullback game and their power game. I know what I've got to do. If they match up just the center and fullback on me, that's the way I like it."

Davis has started 10 games this fall and ranks third on the team with 87 tackles, 51 unassisted. He leads the Sun Devils with eight quarterback sacks, has three tackles for losses, forced and recovered a fumble and deflected a pass.

"If you're a nose guard and have the ability to run from sideline to sideline, you have the opportunity to make some plays," he said. "In the last two years, we've not had a true nose guard playing in the middle — no one big and strong enough to take away the double team."

The Jenks, Okla., native spent last season recovering from



Davis

a broken right elbow which was injured during 1988 spring practice. The elbow originally was injured in the last scrimmage before the 1987 campaign, and he received a medical redshirt.

"I've been pretty happy with the way I've played," he said. "I thought I'd be a lot rustier. I forgot how tough it was to play."

"There were three years of expectations built up, whether or not I could play. I hope I lived up to some of the expectations."

Davis redshirted in 1986 after transferring from the University of Oklahoma. He said immaturity and Lombardi Award-winning nose guard Tony Casillas were the primary reasons he defected from the Sooners.

"I think the biggest part of it was I was a 19-year-old kid," he said. "I was very brash. Maybe I thought I was something I wasn't."

"The guy that's 22 or 23 has put his time in and when you're 19, you just don't understand that. It's a business and the guys that are playing get the attention and the perks."

Davis was considered the top nose guard product in Oklahoma as a Jenks High School senior in 1984. He made 172 tackles, including 118 solo stops, and 21 sacks as a senior.

"You were a big fish in a small pond (in high school)," he said. "Then you become a small fish in a big pond."

A general business major, Davis said he expects to graduate this summer and eventually hopes to go into marketing or advertising. He said attending ASU is the best thing that has ever happened to him.

"My friends back in Jenks are still at the same bar stool I left them at, with the same ideas," he said. "I've been forced to grow up a lot."

"I like this school. I have a younger brother playing junior college ball in Oklahoma, and I'll definitely tell him that this is a worthwhile place to come."

"You can't beat the social life. Sometimes it gets you in trouble."

Davis said he frequently talks with two close friends — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman and Chicago Bears defensive tackle Trace Armstrong — about life in the NFL.

"(Armstrong) said every Monday you wake up feeling like you played UCLA, USC or Washington," Davis said. "He said the work is hard, but the money's good."

"At least that's one thing to look forward to. But there's not too much security there."

Jon Phillips, a former Oklahoma All-American offensive tackle from Jenks, was cut by the Phoenix Cardinals.

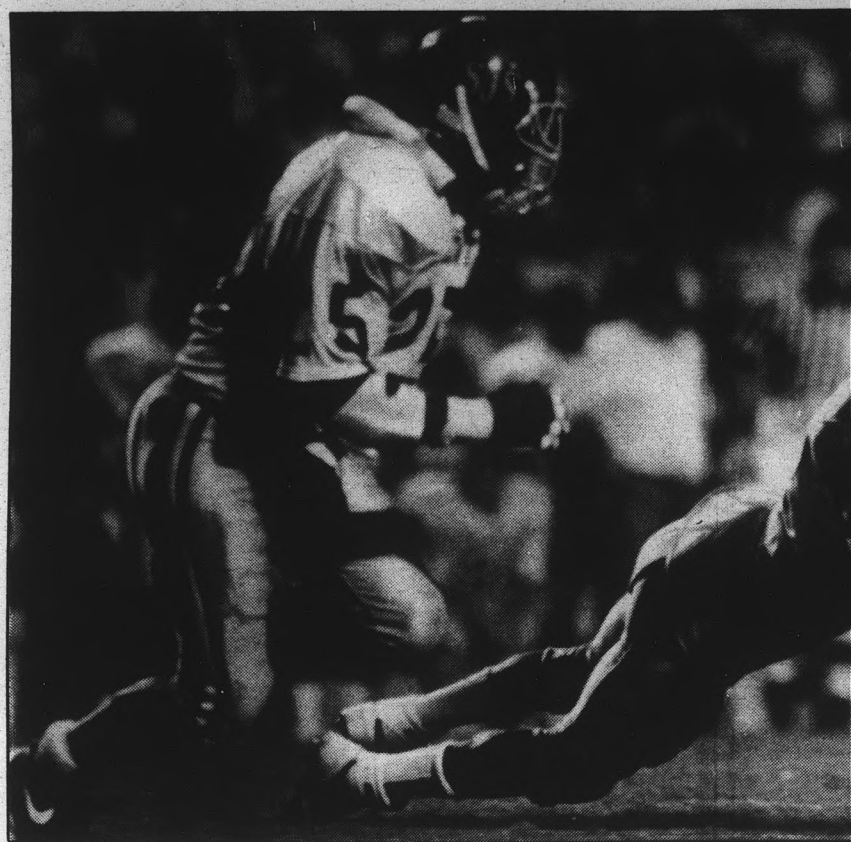
Before turning his thoughts to professional football, Davis has a score to settle.

"When I first came here, everybody said 'you've got to hate the UofA,'" he said. "The only team I hated was the University of Texas."

"When I first went out to visit Troy in L.A., there was this good-looking girl sitting next to me on the plane that was real cold. So I offered her my jacket."

When we got there, I decided to strike up a conversation. I said 'Do you go to school?' She said 'Yes, I go to UofA.' I said 'I go to ASU.' And she said 'I'm sorry.'

"I'll never forget that."



James

James hopes big plays

By ROBERT LADD
Contributing writer

Entering his senior season, Sun Devil flanker Lynn James wasted no time establishing himself as a threat to opposing defenders.

James exhibited his best collegiate performance against San Jose State, the Sun Devils' second game of the season. He pulled down an 80-yard touchdown pass, the longest reception of the season for ASU, and caught six passes for 193 yards during the game.

"That game was a real confidence builder," said James, who so far this season has caught 26 passes for 568 yards. "I realized then that I could be a force to contend with."

Against Washington State, he had 119 yards and also made a spectacular one-handed diving catch for 37 yards helping set up the Sun Devils winning touchdown.

"I don't run all the way down field for nothing," James said. "I'm going to come up with the ball any way I can. I pride myself as a deep threat."

A deep threat is what he has become; he repeatedly has made big plays by beating defenders deep.

"I like moving the crowd, please," James said. "They come to be entertained and I look at myself as an entertainer who gets a rush from that."

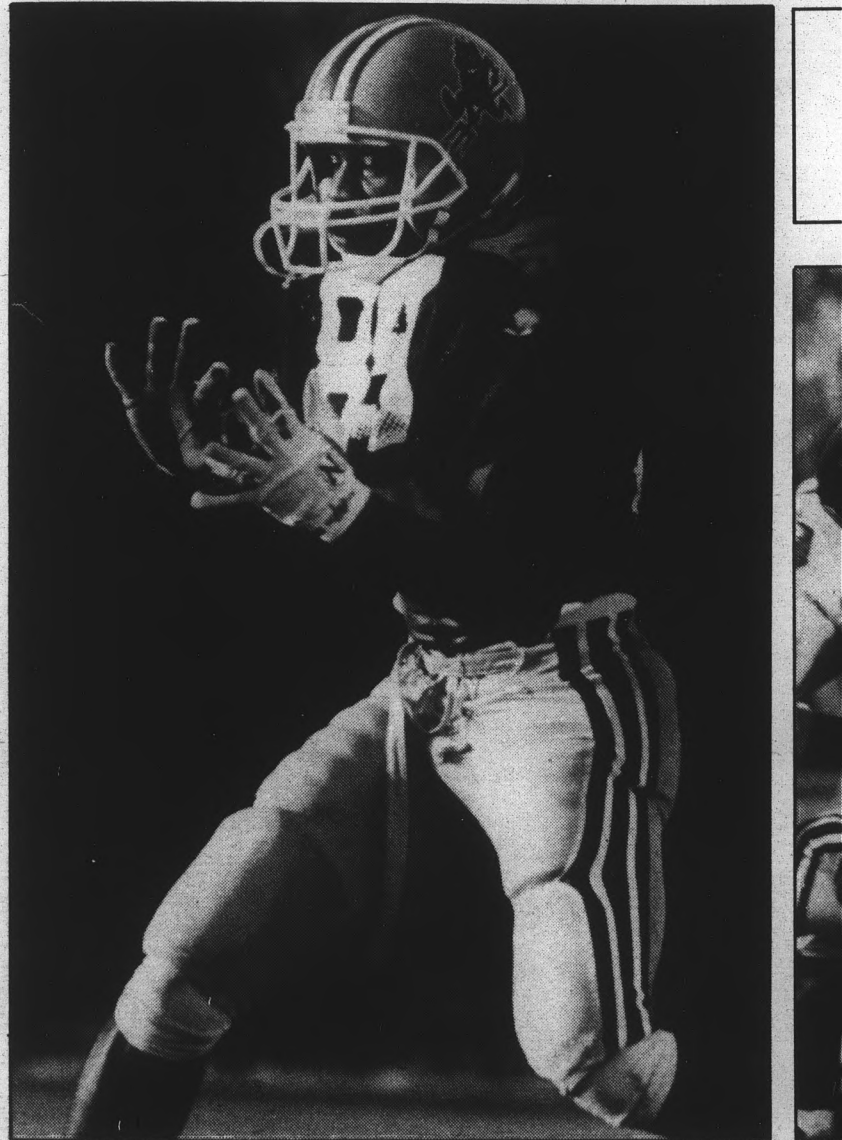
However, James may not be the most entertainer on the college field. Along with the rest of the Sun Devils, his last game of the regular season in an ASU uniform may be Saturday's game against UofA.

"It's hard to believe," he said. "I've been successful in college, but I feel by so quick, especially this year, year. With this possibly being the last college game and it also being the last game of the regular season, I'm sure it will be quite emotional. I don't know how I'm going to react. Gun sounds ending the fourth quarter."

Looking back at his college career, James feels he has been successful consistently. He switched from quarterback to receiver in the midst of his collegiate years. He has not met the expectation of coming out of high school.

"In high school, I was All-State American. I had aspirations of being an All-American in college but also being a receiver. I would be a receiver."

James attended Navasota High School.



Fair

Fair reaches for records against UofA

By JOEL HORN
State Press

Ron Fair said he is unconscious this week.

The ASU senior split end is anxious for the Big Game, but the thought that it might be his last football game has not entered his mind.

"Right now, the only thing going through my head is beat UofA," he said. "Everything else is put aside."

"I'm beginning to get numb right now. I probably won't feel it until after the game."

Fair, a first team Pac-10 selection, leads the conference and is 15th nationally in receiving with 56 catches for 907 yards (a 16.2-yard average) and four touchdowns.

With seven receptions against the Wildcats, the 5-foot-10, 195-pound receiver would move into first place on the Sun Devils' single-season receiving chart. Greg Hudson caught 62 passes in 1973.

Fair's 907 receiving yards place him sixth on ASU's single-season list, well behind the 1,144 yards Morris Owens gained in 1973.

During the Sun Devils' Oct. 28 upset victory against Washington State, Fair broke the conference single-game record with 19 catches — the fourth-highest total in NCAA history. His 277 receiving yards broke the Sun Devil record, formerly held by Larry Mucker (206 yards in 1976), and was 12 yards shy of the Pac-10 record.

For their efforts against WSU, Fair and ASU quarterback Paul Justin were named co-Pac-10 players of the week and co-national players of the week by Sports Illustrated. Fair said he enjoyed the recognition.

"I'd be a fool to say I didn't like it," he said. "I loved it." Fair underwent surgery twice in 1988 for a recurring dislocation of both shoulders and redshirted last season.

A native of Asheville, N.C., Fair was the most highly recruited receiver in the nation from Pratt Community College in Kansas. He was named a JC Gridwire and National Junior College All-American in 1986 when he caught 79 passes for 1,032 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Fair turned down offers from Alabama, Houston, Texas A & M, Pittsburgh, Florida State and Florida, among others,

to become a Sun Devil. He said he selected ASU for a number of reasons:

- the University's academic emphasis
- the weather
- the Pac-10 conference
- the opportunity to play on grass
- the respect for Sun Devil wide receivers Coach Don Bocchi.

Fair said he has no regrets about his decision.

"I've had fun here," he said. "Arizona State's been good to me. I know I'll have a lot of stories to tell my grandkids."

A communication major, Fair said he hopes to graduate after the second summer session and would like to have a career in broadcasting.

Fair also dreams of a professional football career — a realistic possibility based on his performance this year.

"I would like to get a shot at the NFL, if it happens for me," he said. "As a kid, the Miami Dolphins were always my favorite team."

Fair said, although he had many favorite players growing up, he has not tried to emulate anyone's style.

"I look at those guys and want to be where they are," he said. "(But) I just try to go out and be Ron Fair."

However, there is one athlete Fair particularly admires — Aaron Cox, a former ASU honorable mention All-American and current Los Angeles Ram.

"I liked the way he carried himself on the field and off it," Fair said. "I think he's a complete wide receiver."

Fair said he is disappointed that the Sun Devils were not invited to a bowl game but now is not the time to think about it.

"I'm looking at this Arizona game as my bowl," he said. "You take what you get. We brought all this on ourselves."

Fair said he and his teammates are more than ready for the Wildcats.

"We're just going to go out and execute," he said. "I think when you're a Sun Devil and they're your biggest rival, you get into it. I'm going to do the things that are expected of me."

"I think we're ready. We've been waiting on this game for a long time."



UofA as big as bowl for Winsley

By KELLY PEARCE

State Press

Senior ASU tailback David Winsley, husband, father and outdoorsman, said he wants to be remembered as "one of the guys who beat UofA."

"If we beat the UofA Saturday, I can't imagine what will happen," said Winsley, a 22-year-old sociology major. "This place will go wild. I want to be a part of that."

As the senior Sun Devil football player looked back on his ASU career, which began in 1987, the conversation kept circling back to the ASU-UofA rivalry — a matchup that the Sun Devils eat, breathe and live prior to the Big Game.

"I feel really good about the game," Winsley said. "We're going to win this year."

ASU most likely will not be invited to a bowl game, and the senior tailback said it has not sunk in yet that this will be his last performance as a Sun Devil.

"Our bowl game is Saturday," Winsley said. "All the rest can be put behind us."

In 1986, the ASU tailback emerged from Flagstaff High School with a reputation as an unstoppable running back. He was named *Bally* All-American and *USA Today* and *Scholastic Magazine* honorable mention All-American as a senior.

Three universities — Louisiana State University, ASU and UofA — were on the top of his list.

The Tempe campus emerged as Winsley's first choice because of the weather, the people, the crowd and the proximity to his home in Flagstaff.

However, Proposition 48, also known as "no pass, no play," struck him squarely between the eyes forcing him to sit out his freshman year while the rest of the team won the Rose Bowl.

"It really hurt me," Winsley said. "It was a cause that I think was unjust."

While many critics said Proposition 48 victims would not survive college, Winsley defied the odds.

"I'm still here," he said. "I've been cheated out of a year (of football). It (the ruling) hasn't helped anyone at all."

Despite the setback, the football player was eager to begin his collegiate career the following year. He led the team with 13 kickoff returns for 274 yards and was fourth on the squad for rushing.

His most memorable moment at ASU occurred in 1987 against the University of Texas-El Paso where Winsley gained 83 yards on 19 rushing attempts. Winsley said it was a "scary" experience replacing former Sun Devil Darryl Harris, who suffered an injury in the game.

The senior tailback said 1987 was "a year of learning," adding that "it helped me get a grasp of where I wanted to go."

In 1988, Winsley tied for first in the Pac-10 with 26 returns, and his 532 return yardage placed him third in the league.

In 1989, the tailback increased his honors by reaching the 1,000-yard rushing plateau Nov. 11 against Stanford with 23 yards on 11 carries.

"It felt good," he said, adding that injuries kept him from reaching this goal earlier in the season. "It was a letdown in a way."

In addition, Winsley has rushed for 458 yards and two touchdowns on 114 carries. The tailback owns the Sun Devils longest run this season with 36 yards.

Winsley, who has played in nine games and started four, has caught 11 passes for 94 yards and one touchdown.

Winsley said he has become very physical and "smart on the field" during his college career.

As the 5-foot-5, 196-pound tailback looked to the future, he said it will hold many great things including, hopefully, a berth on a National Football League team. He said he has received several prospect letters and recruiting officially

will begin when the season ends after the UofA-ASU encounter.

When Winsley retreats from the grass of Sun Devil Stadium for the last time, he said he will miss the camaraderie and friendship that has transpired on and off the field throughout his football career at ASU.

When he is not playing football, Winsley said he is watching his favorite professional team, the Los Angeles Raiders, on television.

"Gold and black are my colors," he said.

In addition, the Sun Devil said he most admires Roger Craig of the San Francisco 49ers.

"He's powerful and a fancy runner," he said. "He's a utility man."

Also, Winsley said he looks up to Eric Dickerson of the Indianapolis Colts and Bo Jackson of the Raiders.

The tailback said he is different from most collegiate football players — he has a wife and 2-year-old daughter, named Leslie and Tabatha, respectively.

"They make life more exciting for me," Winsley said. "They have kept me out of trouble."

The Sun Devil said he is soft-spoken, shy and active. Off the field, he enjoys lifting, riding horses, playing basketball, camping, fishing and being with his family.

When Winsley graduates in December of 1990, he said his family will be right by his side wherever his career may take him.

"I'm content with what's been going on," Winsley concluded. "My life has been great so far."

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Navasota, Texas. He played three and a half years on varsity, not as receiver, but as an option quarterback. He established himself during his sophomore year, registering 900 rushing yards and 1800 passing. These numbers earned him All-State honors and brought college scouts from all over the nation to Navasota.

Colleges such as Miami, Pitt, Oklahoma, UCLA and most of the Southwest Conference were interested in James. Eventually, he decided upon Southern Methodist University in the Southwest Conference where he was moved from quarterback to receiver due to his speed.

After the Mustangs received the death penalty for continued NCAA violations, the recruiting game began all over.

"I contemplated going back to quarterback because some of the schools (Georgia and Tennessee) recruiting me needed a quarterback," James said, "but my father convinced me that my best chance to play in the NFL was at receiver because of my speed."

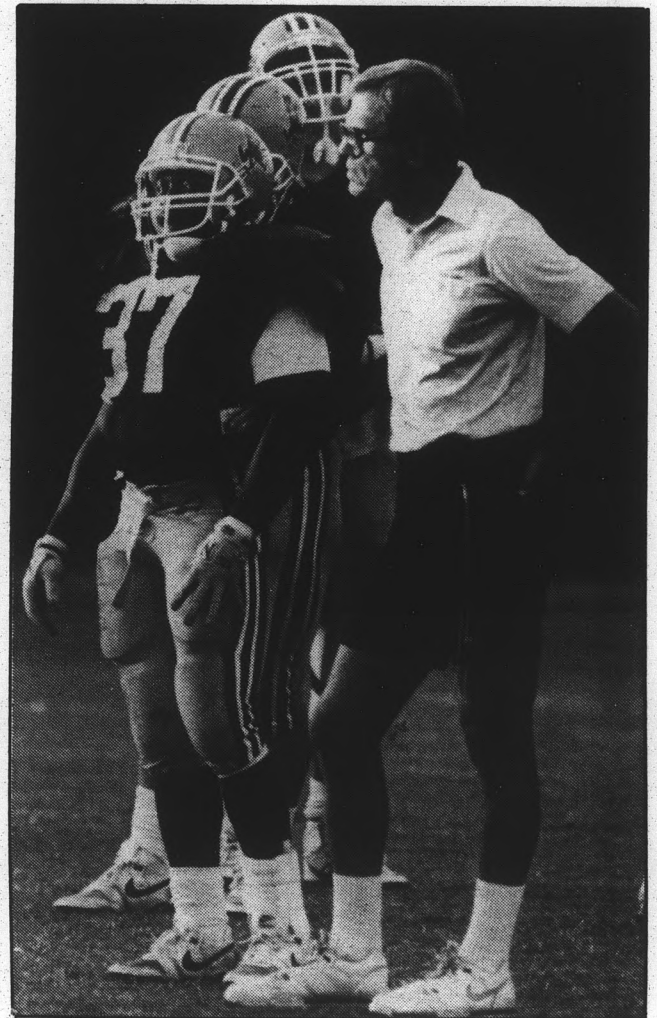
Because of the weather and the opportunity to get national exposure, he eventually decided upon ASU. In addition to

Turn to James, page 16.

Photos by
Scott Troyanos



Perkins



Winsley

Perkins hopes to end illustrious career with final win over university from south

By CHRIS NACKINO

State Press

As ASU senior tailback Bruce Perkins looks back to his collegiate football career, many thoughts come to mind.

While playing two years at Butler Community College in El Dorado, Kan., he ran for 450 yards and eight touchdowns as a freshman in 1986 and was the junior college rushing champion with 2,146 yards and 18 touchdowns in 1987.

Although he was recruited by numerous schools, Perkins chose to play for ASU during his remaining two years of eligibility.

"I liked their style of offense because you had an opportunity to utilize all your talents," he said. "I have no regrets about my decision to come here."

During his first season with the Sun Devils in 1988, he rushed 118 times for 446 yards, leading the team in both categories.

So far this season, Perkins has gained 300 yards on 88 carries and has caught 12 passes for 93 yards.

"At the beginning of the season, I set a goal of a 1,000 yards and to be the best I could be," he said. "But I didn't run the ball effectively . . . sometimes I did and sometimes I didn't."

"I can't go back and wish this season would have been different. I know that I'm a better player than how I have played this year."

Although the 1988 season is just a memory, the season finale against UofA is something Perkins will never forget.

Perkins, who caught two passes for 18 yards and scored on a 44-yard run against the Wildcats last year, attributed his performance to a desire to beat ASU's archrival.

"I felt like I needed to have a good game, and I was prepared both mentally and physically," he said. "No matter how the season goes, this is like the bowl game of the year and you lay it all on the line."

Perkins said he hopes his collegiate career ends with a victory against the Wildcats.

"I just want to go out, play ball and win because it would end the season great," he said. "It's kind of scary, but I don't want to end the game and feel I didn't play my best."

Perkins plans to graduate from ASU next December unless he has an opportunity to turn professional.

"I lost a lot of hours by transferring, but I plan to graduate," he said, "unless I go to the pros."

The NFL is a dream nearly all collegiate football players hope to reach. Perkins had a unique role model depicting life in the league because his uncle, Don, was a running back for the Dallas Cowboys from 1960-69.

Considering the pressure to achieve equal success, Perkins said he just had to be himself.

"There was a lot of people comparing, but I just saw him as someone I looked up to all my life," he said. "I don't want to follow in his footsteps, but I do want to model myself after him."

The Big Game

Marmie's 'fighters' get set for battle with Wildcats

By JOEL HORN
State Press

Webster's Dictionary defines the word fight as "to take part in a struggle, contest, etc. esp. against a foe or for a cause."

ASU Head Coach Larry Marmie redefined the word as the actions of his Sun Devil football team.

"Some people who get knocked down don't get back up," he said. "If you're a fighter and you have the competitiveness that you've got to have, it puts a knot in your stomach until you come back to do the things you have to win."

ASU (3-2-1 Pac-10, 6-3-1 overall) will have a fight — make that a war — on its hands at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Big Game against UofA (4-3, 6-4).

The Wildcats lead the 62-game, 91-year series 35-26-1, outscoring the Sun Devils 1,206-1,070 for a 20-17 average.

The Sun Devils struggled for three weeks in October, losing to UCLA and Oregon and tying Oregon State. The ASU seniors had a meeting to try to pick up the pieces.

"At that time, we weren't talking about the UofA," split

end Ron Fair said. "We were talking about winning our next game."

"As seniors, we just want to go out winners. The Sun Devils found the answers they had been looking for and rolled to consecutive victories over Washington State, Washington and Stanford."

"I'm proud that our players continued to fight and work and do what they had to do if we were going to have a chance to win," Marmie said.

The big game against the Wildcats will be the final gut check for ASU this season. The Sun Devils have not defeated UofA in seven years.

"It would be an understatement to say it is long overdue for us to win," Marmie said. "I heard (Wildcat Head Coach) Dick Tomey talk about having to live with it for a year. I've had to live with it for about five."

Marmie is in his fifth coaching season at ASU and his second at the helm.

"We've fought our way back to a respectable position," he said, "but obviously how we do in this game will have a lot to do with whether we say it was a successful year for us."

One of the keys to beating the UofA, Marmie said, is handling the running game. The Wildcats lead the Pac-10 in rushing, averaging 286.5 yards per game.

UofA primarily utilizes an I-bone offensive set, which unlike the wishbone, allows running backs the cutback possibility. Tomey said the offense needs to run the ball effectively and use play-action passes.

If the Sun Devil defense is unable to slow UofA's ground attack and anticipates the run, the Wildcats' passing game will open up.

Marmie said ASU's rushing attack, which is ranked seventh in the conference (119-yards per game), needs to be successful.

The kicking game is crucial in every game, but Tomey said it is even more important in the big game.

"The last two years, the kicking games have played a big part in determining the outcome of the game," he said. "Arizona State has blocked more kicks (in 1989) than anybody in the league."

"I think we have a solid kicking game, but haven't made as many big plays as Arizona State."

Cornerbacks hope to break losing streak

By PAUL CORO
State Press

After running parallel lives for the past seven years, two ASU senior cornerbacks are hoping to break one pattern — losing to UofA.

For Eddie Stokes and Lawrence Hubley, the Big Game could be their last.

"This is definitely an important game to us," Stokes said, "especially for the seniors, because we want to be on the team that breaks the streak."

Stokes said the Big Game has all the makings of the biggest rivalry in the nation. Hubley agrees.

"This is a game that I saw when I was being recruited, and I wanted to be a part of it," Hubley said.

This year's war with the Wildcats will be

Hubley's first. In his first season at ASU, Hubley missed the 1988 trip to Tucson because of strained ligaments in his right knee.

Stokes and Hubley came to the Sun Devils via Cerritos (Calif.) Junior College, where they were both all-South Coast Conference selections. Prior to that, the two sociology majors attended Cerritos High School.

"We're the best of friends," Hubley said. "We talk about games and life in general. He's like a brother to me. When it's all over, I think we'll still be there for each other."

When considering universities to transfer to out of junior college, the fact that the two cornerbacks could come to ASU together and start weighed significantly upon their decision.

"One thing we wanted was to start so

people back home could see us on TV," Hubley said.

Hubley added that the two now try to make each other better for the good of the team, but initially they were competitive.

"Everytime he gets an award, I get a little jealous," Stokes said.

With the possibility of a bowl game being rare, Hubley and Stokes will probably don the maroon and gold for the final time Saturday.

"I think it will hit me a lot when the game is over and I know that was it," Hubley said. Stokes said: "It started to hit me Thursday. With eight days left, it gives me something to think about."

Both ASU defensive backs expect Saturday's game to be a physical brawl as the Wildcat wishbone offense will

predominantly run the ball.

"Our concern is to stop the big plays in the air," Stokes said. "As a DB, I'd like to see the ball in the air more for interceptions."

Stokes' five pick-offs this year ties him for the team lead with Nathan LaDuke. Hubley and Stokes each have five pass deflections, but Hubley has 53 tackles to Stokes' 43.

Hubley said UofA's run-oriented offense does not bother him.

"I like to come up and make tackles," he said. "That is a challenge in itself."

Hubley and Stokes both expressed the camaraderie and friendships they have within the team.

"I feel good about my decision to come to ASU," Stokes said. "I have nothing but fond memories and nothing could be fonder than to beat UofA."

Linemen say cohesiveness could spell Devil win

By KERRI STRAND
State Press

The four ASU senior starting offensive linemen said the Sun Devils have played with more cohesiveness this year and that could be the factor that ends their seven-year skid against the Wildcats.

Eddie Grant, a 6-foot-2, 261-pound native of Norman, Okla., has a definite goal for the Big Game — to win and end the slump.

"Everyone talks about the seven-year streak," Grant said. "The only reason that no one made a big deal out of our 11-year (winning) streak was because that's the way things were supposed to happen. That's where the state trophy belongs — here."

Grant, who lines up at center, said that even if he could pick either of the two previous head coaches (Darryl Rogers and John Cooper), he would not. He added that current Head Coach Larry Marmie is the best coach he has had here because he puts the team first.

Grant said this senior class, as well as the whole team, is much closer than previous years.

"There are a lot of people on this team you can turn and look to, as far as seniors go," he said.

Grant said his greatest accomplishment is being a positive influence on young people.

Grant plans to graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in sociology. He said he would like to play in the NFL or use his football experience and his degree (with a minor in telecommunications) to pursue a career in the media.

Fedel Underwood said he is eagerly waiting for his last

chance to play UofA and end the Sun Devils' seven-year winless streak.

ASU should have better odds than it has had in previous seasons, said the three-year starter, who played on the 1987 Rose Bowl team.

"We had a lot of big names on that team," Underwood said. "We had a lot of talent the year after we won."

But he said this year's team is playing more together and more physical than in past seasons.

Underwood said it has not been difficult to adjust to two new head coaches because Tom Freeman has been the offensive line coach during the the strong guard's five years at ASU.

The 6-foot-4, 307-pound native of Cliffwood, N.J., said the biggest adjustment he had to make was to the Valley's climate not to the football program.

"I fit right into the program," said the sociology major, who expects to earn his bachelor's degree in May. "I wasn't as strong as I would have liked to have been, though."

Underwood said he has not ruled out an NFL career if the opportunity presents itself, but he would like to pursue a coaching career.

Scott Veach, a 6-foot-4, 239-pound Phoenix native, transferred to ASU from Phoenix College in the spring of 1987.

While the team goal for the Big Game is to win, Veach said he personally intends to play harder and concentrate more in the contest, which will be his last against the UofA.

Veach, who was not a part of the 1987 Rose Bowl team, said he saw a lot of surprised players the following season.

"After the Rose Bowl win, a lot of the guys thought they were unbeatable," the tight end said. "They got shocked. I think a lot of them were living on last year."

However, Veach said this year's squad has demonstrated more closeness in comparison to others.

"There is more chemistry on this team," Veach said. "It's a closer team, and we play more together."

Although Veach said he noticed a change in coaching style, he was not affected by the coaching changes. But he noted that Marmie is much stricter on academics.

Veach plans to graduate midsummer with a degree in criminal justice. He would like to pursue an NFL career if the possibility arises. Otherwise, he would like to work in the FBI or CIA after getting some experience in the field.

Sherman, a 6-foot-5, 262-pound native of Lake Havasu, suffered a season-ending knee injury on the last play of the second game last season and spent the year rehabilitating it.

He has started all 10 games this year and will start Saturday in his last appearance as a Sun Devil.

Tony Sherman transferred to ASU from Glendale Community College in the spring of 1987. Although he has not spent as much time with the team as some, he has noticed a few changes since he has been here.

"This year the guys are a lot closer," Sherman said. "That's what makes this team different from the others."

Sherman plans to graduate in May with a degree in exercise physiology. He also would like to pursue a career in the NFL if the opportunity presents itself. He also may pursue a career in corporate fitness.

James

Continued from page 16

running the first leg of the 4x100-meter relay team, James began learning his new position as receiver.

"Track complements football because I maintain my flexibility, my endurance and my overall speed," James said. "One of the hardest things for me to learn was to catch the ball first, then run. I would get real anxious and lose my concentration."

His first year as a Sun Devil (1987) was primarily a learning one, and he did not begin to make a contribution until the 1988 season. There he played behind Chris Garrett, who suffered a season-ending injury during the third game of the season against Nebraska. Instead of having time to

learn and develop slowly, James was placed in a situation where he had to contribute.

"I really wasn't ready," he said. "The position was new, and I wasn't very confident of my abilities yet."

However, it did not take long for him to contribute. Against Lamar, the game after Nebraska, he caught an 80-yard touchdown pass which was the longest reception of the season for ASU. Against Oregon State, he caught a 65-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter tying the game and helping the Sun Devils make a spectacular come-from-behind victory.

Even though James became an important part of the offense, it was not until the Maroon and Gold game last spring that he

began to come into his own. During this game, he caught touchdown passes of 37 yards and 54 yards indicating he was maturing as a receiver and learning to use his speed.

Similar to most college football players, James wants to play in the NFL. He has the size (6-foot-2, 190 pounds) and the speed (4.3-second 40-yard dash), all he needs is the experience which he gains more of every game. He feels he has proven himself as a good receiver especially against man coverage. With this in mind, he has set high expectations for the future.

"I want to be better than my idle, Jerry Rice," said James about the San Francisco

49er standout. "We're about the same size and I'm a little faster, but he's a route technician which I'm workin' on."

James has come a long way since his high school days as an option quarterback. He has had a long road of obstacles to overcome considering the level of football. Saturday could very well be his last game in a Sun Devil uniform, and he wants to make the most of it since he missed last years UofA game due to illness.

"I want to make up for last years absence by making a big impact," James said, "but most of all, I want what could possibly be my last college game to be one I'll always remember."

ASU Police Report

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

- A vandal broke the antenna and a side-view mirror of a student's car while it was parked in Lot 62.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on charges of loitering in the Tempe Center after he was seen panhandling.
- A thief stole five generators, valued at \$1,300, from the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, 620 Alpha Drive.
- A thief stole a student's stereo, valued at \$400, from her car that was parked in Lot 57.
- A student was warned of trespassing after sneaking into the Student Recreation Complex.
- A thief stole a student's bicycle, valued at \$250, from the bicycle racks at Mariposa Residence Hall where it was locked with a U-lock.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian

Tempe Police Report

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

- A robber with a revolver stole \$3,500 from Burger King, 6402 S. Rural Road, while employees were cleaning up after closing early Tuesday morning, police said.
- The suspect forced employees to lie on the floor while he emptied two cash drawers and then fled on foot, police said. Police think the man hid in a ceiling above the mens restroom until the restaurant closed.
- He is described as a black male in his 30s with a short beard and stringy black hair.
- A thief entered La Quinta Motor Inn, 911 S. 48th St., and pointed a gun at the two clerks. He demanded

money but ran out the lobby door before the clerks could give him any.

- General Finishing Group, 849 W. 24th St., has been sealed off after a hazardous materials fire that started from 55 gallons of acrylic paint, police said.
- The company has been investigated in the past for hazardous materials violations and will not be opened until further notice.
- A thief stole a \$350 VCR from Radio Shack, 1813 E. Baseline Road. He walked out of the store with it, but a clerk chased him in the parking lot. An off-duty police officer who was shopping in the store helped the clerk capture the suspect.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian

Keating

Continued from page 3.

influence hampered their efforts to uncover and stop what Wall on Tuesday called a "heist" of federally insured deposits in Lincoln.

Wall said lawmakers had spoken with him on behalf of the S & L and its owner, Keating. But he said his decisions "were devoid of any political influence," and he added, "I was not under the spell of Charles Keating."

Wall acknowledged receiving telephone calls from DeConcini, Cranston and

Rep. Carroll Hubbard Jr., D-Ky., about Keating's efforts to sell Lincoln earlier this year before the government seized it.

"But those calls were well within the limits of propriety," he said. "Their inquiries were for a status report or to urge action, but in no way were they attempts to tell me what action to take."

Hubbard, the fourth-ranking Democrat on the House panel, vigorously defended his action at the opening of the hearing, saying he called Wall only at the request of former Rep. John Rousselot, R-Calif., who was then trying to arrange a sale of Lincoln.

Gonzalez chastised Wall for rejecting a May 1987 recommendation from field examiners in the Bank Board's San Francisco office to seize Lincoln then.

San Francisco "sounded an eight-alarm warning . . . (but) for 23 months and two weeks (Washington) failed to take definitive and effective action," said Gonzalez, who has asked President Bush to fire Wall.

Gonzalez faulted Washington regulators for failing to "sense who they were dealing with in Charlie Keating," whom he accused of using Lincoln like an automatic teller machine as a source for cash.

Wall defended his rejection of the San Francisco examiners' suggestion, saying they had "found smoke but no fire."

But he admitted that, in hindsight, he erred in postponing a scheduled field examination of Lincoln's offices in September 1987 after the thrift threatened to get a court order to bar entry.

"You can second-guess yourself to the point of distraction," he said. At the time "we were on the brink of disaster in the thrift industry" and "Lincoln was just barely on our scope."

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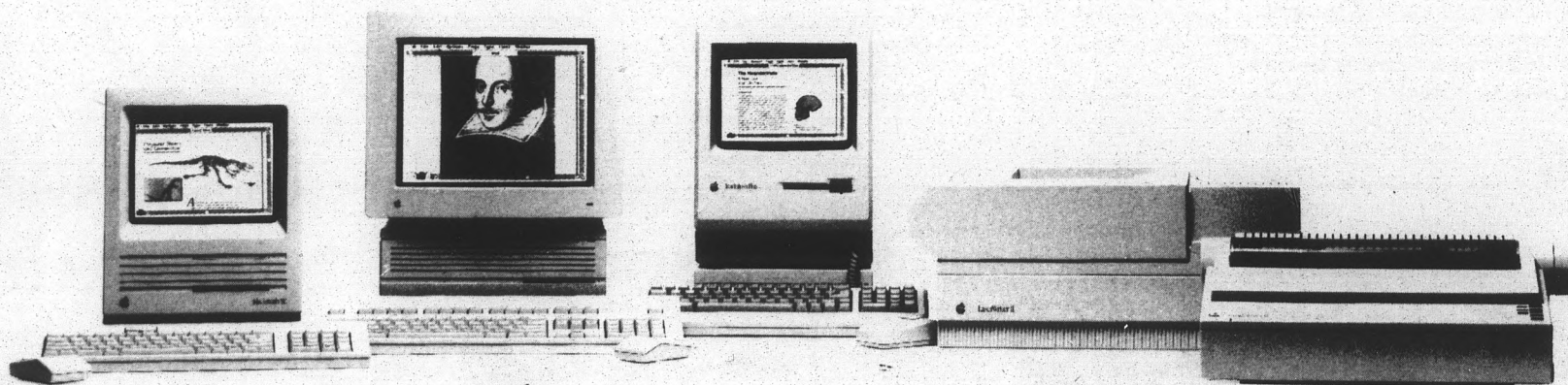
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Bar owner proposes birth date on ASU ID to eliminate fake IDs

By KIMBERLY HARRIS
State Press

A local bar owner has an idea he thinks will eliminate the use of fake IDs, which college students under 21 often use to enter bars and nightclubs.

"Why not have the date of birth included on the ASU ID, to use as a backup to their driver's license," said Dick Ryan, owner of Cannery Row at 705 S. Forest Ave.

Ryan said he developed the idea because of the high fines a bar owner can receive. If police enter a drinking establishment and suspect a minor, they will take the person outside and issue them a \$127 ticket, and the bar owner will receive a \$500 fine, he said.

"We turn away a lot of fake IDs," he said. "But the question is, what's being done about it? The \$127 fine to the student is a slap on the wrist. The fines I can get could put me out of business in one night."

Ryan said the fine of \$127 for the minor should equal the \$500 fine of the owner.

"What I'm suggesting will make it harder for minors to obtain a fake ID," he said.

But Ryan is in for an uphill battle if University officials do not cooperate.

Paul Larson, president of Associated Students of ASU, said including the

birthdate to ASU IDs would place an extra burden on the administration.

"The state process for making sure IDs are valid is fairly stringent," he said. "This would not necessarily solve the problem."

Enos Underwood, the University's registrar, said the ASU ID is meant for ASU business only.

Bruce Meyerson, University general counsel, said publishing the birthdate on an ASU ID might be possible, and that it would fall under the same category as directory information.

Students can object to having their name, address and phone listed in the University directory.

"Unless a student tells us not to, we can publish the birthdate," he said. "Technically speaking, it might be possible."

Ryan plans to contact other Tempe bar owners during the Christmas break in an effort to involve them in his crusade.

Officer Roger Austin of the Tempe Police Department said the date of birth should be included on all forms of ID.

"The date of birth on an ASU ID would not take the place of a driver's license," he said, "but it would help as a backup."



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

Dick Ryan, owner of Cannery Row, would like to see birthdates printed on ASU student IDs as a backup to driver's licenses in order to prevent underage drinking in bars.



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Health center offers 'survival skills' to avoid holiday temptation

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Students who are watching their weight on Thanksgiving can identify with the tempting mounds of food and calories that accompany the holiday.

Few are immune to the temptations of

turkey, stuffing and pumpkin pie, and many look forward to the holiday season for such reasons.

But for dieters, the temptation to "pig out" can be disastrous.

The ASU Student Health Center will offer "Holiday Survival Skills," a session that

focuses on overeating and the importance of exercise. The session will be Tuesday, Nov. 28 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the lobby of the health center.

"There are so many celebrations, parties, food and alcohol," nutritionist Karen Moses said. "We want to offer hope and give practical suggestions for the holidays."

Moses offers the following tips to survive the holiday season:

- Position yourself across the room from the hors d'oeuvres table.
- Limit alcohol to two drinks per day.
- Choose plain soda water with a squeeze of lemon or diet soda.
- Get seconds of vegetables, breads and fruit only.
- Go easy on the gravy, butter and cream sauces.
- Eat half-size servings of desserts.
- Stop eating when you are full.

"Just because the food is there, you don't have to eat every thing in sight," Moses said.

Physical fitness also may be hard to maintain during the holidays. But Kay Cheesbrough, health education specialist, said there are ways not to avoid exercise.

"There are many alternatives available to help students maintain their fitness levels over the semester break," Cheesbrough said.

Those alternatives include:



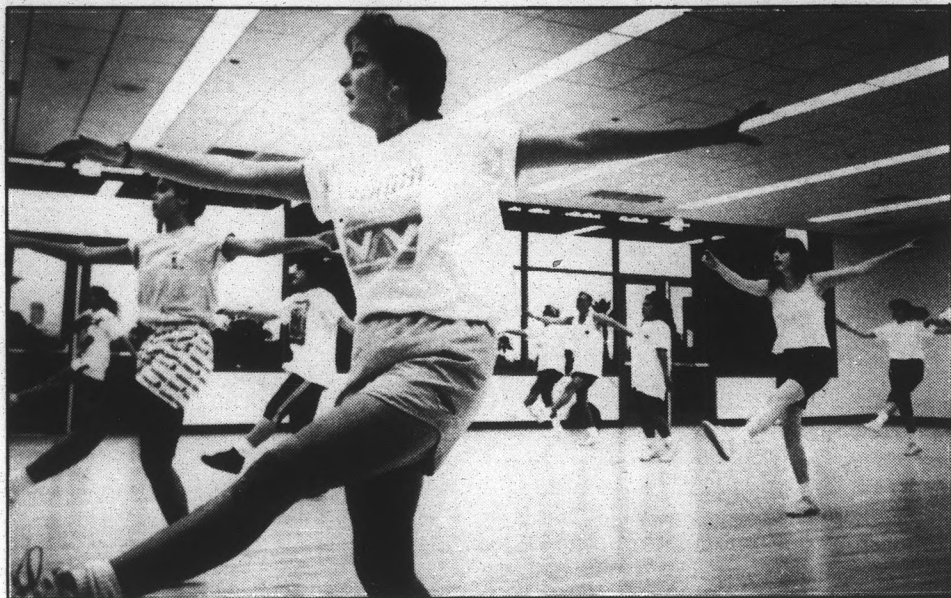
Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

Joe Dawson, a political science senior, enjoys a Big Mac in the MU.

•Strengthening and flexibility exercises that can be performed at home.

•A variety of exercise programs that are offered on television or exercise tapes that can be purchased or rented.

•Local fitness facilities that offer short-term memberships, guest passes or a pay-per-visit fee.



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

ASU students who rely upon aerobics classes offered by the Student Recreation Complex to stay in shape may be able to obtain short-term memberships at local fitness facilities to maintain their fitness regimes over the holidays.

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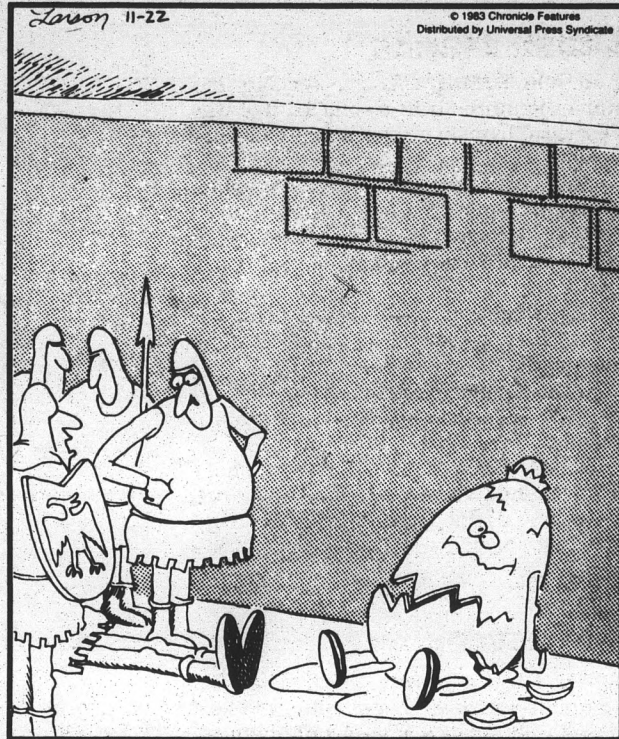
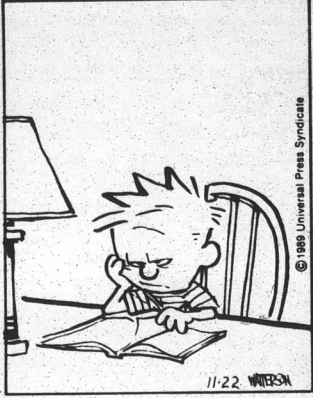
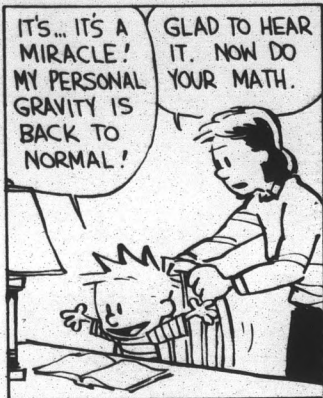
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Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson **The Far Side** by Gary Larson



"It's Henderson again, sir... He always faints at the sight of yolk."

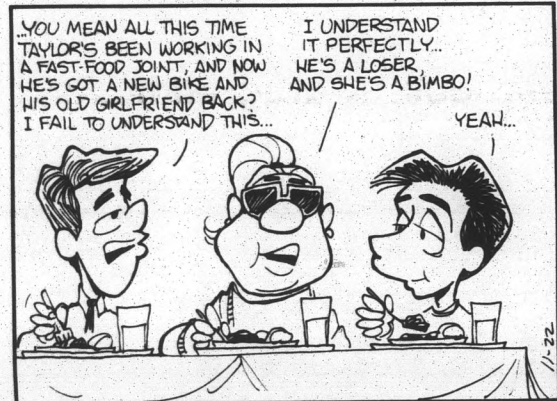
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Ivory Towers

by Mike Ritter



Weird Wire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency, charged with monitoring the country's air quality, acknowledged Tuesday that the air in its own headquarters is so poor that hundreds of employees complain about headaches, dizziness and other health problems.

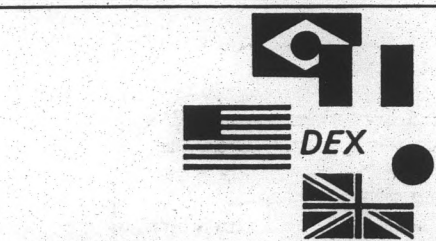
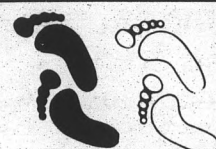
Complaints about inadequate air flow and indoor air pollution have been widespread for several years at the EPA headquarters, prompting strong criticism from several unions representing EPA workers at the office complex.

According to a survey ordered earlier this year by EPA Administrator William Reilly, about 40 percent of the 3,995 workers who responded complained of health problems frequently associated with poor indoor air quality. These included complaints of frequent headaches, dizziness, fatigue, mucous membrane irritation and tearing or itching eyes.

About 10 percent of the respondents said that they experienced such problems frequently or always when at work and that their conditions improved when they left the EPA offices.

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The Usual Suspects

Crash Hanks

ACTOR TOM HANKS was involved in a minor nighttime traffic collision that was described by police as a routine "fender-bender."

Hanks, whose work in "Big" earned him an Oscar nomination, was unhurt in the collision Monday night in the city's upscale Brentwood District, said police Sgt. Gary Lynch.

"Apparently, it was so minor, a report wasn't even taken," Lynch said. He did not know if Hanks was driving.

Hanks got his big break as a co-star on the ABC cross-dressing sitcom "Bosom Buddies." His movie credits include "Splash," "Bachelor Party," "The Man with One Red Shoe," "Dagnet" and most recently, starring opposite a slobbering canine in the summer Disney hit, "Turner and Hooch."

He's very old

FIRST LADY Barbara Bush visited Pittsburgh to promote literacy, but she found time to help schoolchildren with math as well.

After asking elementary school students at a Carnegie Library branch how old they were, Mrs. Bush displayed her own age by holding up enough fingers to indicate she's 64.

She then added a finger to show the children her husband is 65.

"He's very old," she said.

Mrs. Bush also read the youngsters a book called "The Very Hungry Caterpillar." She encouraged the children to read along with her and asked them about their own reading.

Teaching children and adults to read is a cause the first lady has adopted and champions across the country.

Lloyd's membership

PRINCESS ANNE on Tuesday became only the second woman to be conferred with honorary membership of Lloyd's of London, the world's leading insurance market.

The 39-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II accepted the honor when she opened a visitors' exhibition and a viewers' gallery at Lloyd's headquarters in Lime Street.

Hmmm, smells just like him

FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT boxing champ Muhammad Ali believes he can make it to the top again — but this time he won't be throwing jabs and counterpunches.

Rather, Ali is traveling to promote a new cologne that bears his name.

"It's the greatest," he said.

The 47-year-old Ali, who was known as much for his wagging tongue as his flying fists in his younger days, is pulling no punches.

"I predict I'll sell more cologne than anyone else in the world," he said Monday in an appearance at a department store.

"Even Calvin Klein will back up. 'Women love it. Makes 'em chase men they don't even know.'"

Theater honors

RICHARD WESLEY won best playwright honors and his drama, "The Talented Tenth," was named best dramatic production of the year at the 17th annual AUDELCO awards for excellence in black theater in New York City.

AUDELCO — Audience Development Committee — was founded in 1973 "because there was no recognition for black theater," said Marko Nobles, a committee spokesman.

Since then, the committee has become a recognized part of the city's off-Broadway tradition.

Hosts for the awards presentations Monday were singer-actress Melba Moore and Cleavon Little, of "Blazing Saddles," "I'm Not Rappaport" and a new off-Broadway play, "All God's Dangers."



William Burroughs and Matt Dillon star in "Drugstore Cowboy."

Pharmaceutical Rodeo

'Drugstore Cowboy' offers an honest look at drug addiction

By MICHELLE CRUFF
State Press

Matt Dillon's evolution as a performer seems to be reflected in his latest role. Dillon improves with every film, and the drug addict he plays in "Drugstore Cowboy" strives for similar improvements in personal life.

Dillon is Bob Hughes who, along with his three roommates (all fellow addicts), carefully make every effort to keep themselves high, including robbery marked mostly by paranoiac opening of doors and waving of guns.

In the film's opening scenes, we become acquainted with the group's means of support. The youngest of the junkies, Nadine (Heather Graham), stands in a pharmacy and insidiously fakes a seizure to divert the attention of employees and onlookers while Bob remains unseen and races to the back of the store and frantically takes as much as he can of prescription drugs and money.

Outside the pharmacy, in the getaway vehicle, Bob is unable to further suppress his need for a fix and instinctively begins injecting into his arm with a portion of his newly acquired pharmaceutical junk. We follow him through his drug-induced, surreal monologues and with him become lost in the junkie's perspective.

This is where the action of the film becomes merged with the addict's illusionary view of the simple routines of daily life. We view the less-than-glamorous side of drug use, including filthy living conditions and explicit displays of

chemical-flooded blood being shot back through needles into veins. We witness firsthand the most vivid drug euphoria since "Sid and Nancy." However, all similarities between the two movies end here. In "Drugstore Cowboy," the addict's illusionary existence is perpetually interrupted by the harsh realities of police and drug busts.

The drug addict's world is plagued with paranoia and superstitions. Bob and his wife, Diane (Kelly Lynch), for instance, don't like the word "dog" and give their two roommates a tongue-lashing for speaking it. They relay a near tragic experience they once had with their pet dog — it turned them into the police — and are now positive that by merely mentioning the word, a terrible curse lasting nearly a month will be placed on them.

Hats on beds also bode ill, and it's no surprise when Nadine is found dead from a drug overdose just hours after she had defiantly placed a hat on her bed. Bob warned her that the consequences of such an action could possibly prove fatal.

Bob and Diane decide to hide Nadine's body in the roof of their motel-apartment and leave her there until they are informed by management they will have to leave due to their rooms having already been reserved for an upcoming sheriff's convention.

Finally, it's ultimately guilt and fear of being caught with the corroding dead body that hits Bob in the head

Turn to Rodeo, page 24.

Gammage offers discount student tickets

By ELISE ELSBERRY
State Press

University officials and Gammage Box Office have devised a plan to give students even more of an opportunity to "be exposed to the great shows and artists" that appear at the auditorium.

"Balcony Bargains for Students" allowing students to purchase ticket for balcony seats for only \$5 is the most recent addition to the already existing student discount program.

And it includes all students in the Valley and not just at ASU.

Before this year, students could purchase half-priced tickets to almost all Gammage-sponsored events. Those tickets were for regular seats on floor level.

But some students still could not afford to pay half of the price of a \$40 ticket to go see a concert, so an idea was brought up to reduce ticket prices even more to make the cultural events held in the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed auditorium more accessible to interested students.

There are, however, a few restrictions.

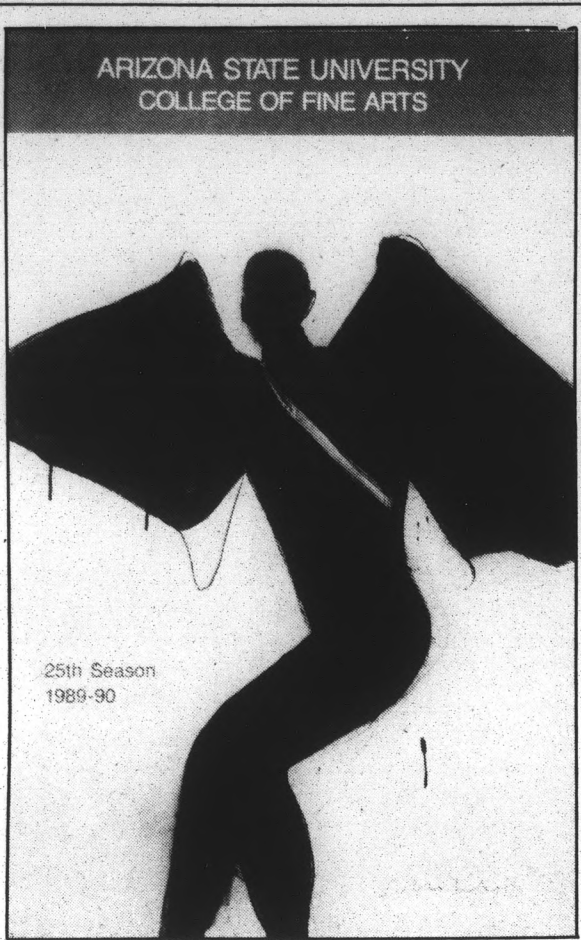
The special discount is good for any event that Gammage sponsors. The only events excluded are those that are considered "special events" or events in which Gammage Hall

Turn to Discounts, page 24.



State Press photo

Gammage is offering \$5 student discount tickets.



25th Season
1989-90

Caped Crusade

Acclaimed Scottsdale artist Fritz Scholder plans to sign poster-size copies of the work (pictured above) he created for the 25th anniversary of ASU's College of Fine Arts.

From 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday in the lobby of ASU's Fine Arts Center, Scholder will sign copies of the 24-by-32 four-color offset poster for \$50. Unsigned copies also are available for \$25.

The proceeds from the signing will go toward the college's general scholarship fund.

James Hathaway, spokesman for the College of Fine Arts, said Scholder has volunteered his efforts for the art work. The character depicted also appears on fine arts-sponsored programs this year.

Hathaway said the ASU Development Office paid the \$4,000 cost of producing the posters for Sunday's signing session. The college hopes to raise \$40,000 from the signing for the scholarship fund.

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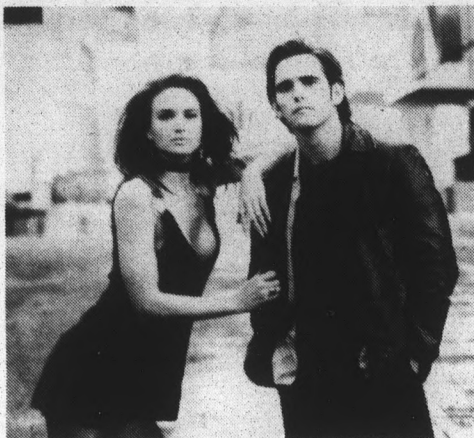
Rodeo

Continued from page 21.

harder than any of his drugs, and he realizes it's time to change his life around. And instead of exploiting the clichéd agony of drug withdrawal, the film allows Bob's perspective to merge with that of the audience and we see, as he does, the effects of drugs on those around him.

Equipped with a new, drug-free sight, Bob travels the streets of a town that is filled with chemical-consumed minds and comes to live in a home for recovering addicts. Stones are unturned and we uncover the unlikeliest of drug users, an aging addicted de-frocked priest (appropriately played by William S. Bourroughs).

Although "Drugstore Cowboy" is a little too moderately paced following the opening scenes, it provides an interesting and very real look at the world of drug addiction from several angles — from the eyes of the addicted, the recovering and the cops. The film certainly offers no answers; it, in fact, goes out of its way to present the unpredictability of drug addiction. Once you've entered a world like Bob's, there's no easy out.



Kelly Lynch and Matt Dillon from "Drugstore Cowboy."

Discounts

Continued from page 21.

is rented out by the producer. Tickets for concerts such as Fine Young Cannibals were not available at a discount rate because the Gammage box office has no control over such tickets.

Musical Theatre of Arizona (MTA) and Ballet Arizona are allowing some \$5 discount tickets to be sold to students.

Coming for the holiday season is the Nutcracker Suite, which is being presented by Ballet Arizona. Discount tickets can be purchased, in advance, for the Tuesday and Wednesday shows.

All MTA events, including "The King and I," and "Annie," will offer the balcony bargain seats to students, but the tickets can only be purchased on the day of the show, not in advance.

Bill Stafford, a student who works to promote the events at Gammage, said, "We've had a hard time promoting the student discount, making them (the students) more aware of what's going on at Gammage and of what is being offered to them."

Stafford said he hopes more students take advantage of the discount next semester.

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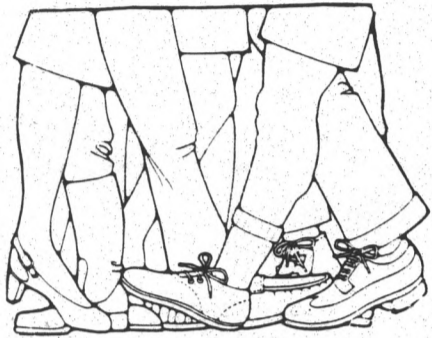
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BRAND NEW 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment, female nonsmoker, must be very financially responsible. Will have own bedroom and bath. Close to ASU. \$260/month plus utilities. Available immediately. 921-4178.

DEPENDABLE NON-SMOKER, female, share 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath apartment. \$217 plus 1/2 utilities. Quiet complex, available immediately. Call 921-8419, 582-9374 (message).

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

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.

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE ROOMMATE for Spring. Pool, laundry, ASU close. Own room/bath. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. 894-6354.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished two bedroom, close to ASU. Own bedroom, \$260. 966-8191, leave message.

FOR RENT/roommate, fully furnished 1-2 bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Ceiling fans, washer/dryer, micro, etc. Call now! Ask for Stephanie, 968-4185.

MALE/FEMALE roommate wanted, Quesita 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.

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

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate, 25-30, share 3 bedroom 2 bath house with pool. \$245/month plus 1/2 utilities and deposit. Scottsdale, 949-9683, 941-3122.

ROOM FOR rent, Ahwatukee. \$300/month room and board. Deposit negotiable. Nonsmoker preferred. Family environment. 893-3701.

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.

ROOMMATE SERVICES

TAKE THE GUESSWORK OUT OF ROOMMATE SELECTION
Save Money • Save Time
Roommate Express
968-7574 437-1048

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$400/WEEK guaranteed. Parttime. Unbelievable money-maker. No phones, no door to door. Nader, 966-5294.

ATTENTION BUSINESS and marketing students: National Marketing Company has expanded in Phoenix Metropolitan area. We are in need for managers and sales reps, full-time/part-time openings. Flexible hours, car allowance, bonuses and health benefits; company stock. Call Robert for interview setup, 890-1797.

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

EXECUTIVE (Office) SUITES \$45.00
Rent Includes:
Receptionist
Answering Services
Utilities
Use of Conference Room
Secretary Service Available
998-1010
Open Weekends
2121 South Mill Ave
Tempe, Arizona 85282
1/2 mile block south of Broadway
at
Supermarket
Phx (new loc.)
3625 N. 16th St.
(2 blks s/o Indian School/Eastside,
Near Squaw Peak Expressway)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN THOUSANDS stuffing envelopes. Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: MGD Enterprises, 822 South Mill Avenue, suite 196, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

EARN UP to \$500/week mailing circulars for various business. Send Self-addressed Stamped Envelope to Company Systems, 1428 North Scottsdale Road, No.199, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

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

NU SKIN, start now, be rich when you get out. \$5,000/month plus. 225-7126.

PARTNERSHIP: OWN a part of a travel agency. As little as \$3,500. Numerous benefits, discounts, training, and much more. 602-947-7907. (AZ-CAN).

VENDING ROUTE, local area. Exciting new amusement game. \$200 minimum cash income each machine per week and your investment guaranteed! Call 1-800-446-5443, extension 74. (AZ-CAN).

HELP WANTED

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS. Accepting applications for certified instructors. \$10 plus/hour. Club Aerobics, 894-6543.

ARIZONA BODY Sculpting accepting applications for full-time and part-time weight trainers. Some experience needed. Male/female. Call Arizona Body Sculpting between 8:30 am-4:30 pm Monday-Friday. Ask for John Allen, 968-1105.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

- Impact world health
 - Be your own boss
 - Set your own hours
 - International company
 - No inventory requirements
 - Sales/marketing
 - No experience necessary
 - Unlimited income
 - Invest less than \$100
- Call Julie, 866-8429

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION GENERAL agents. American Republic Insurance Company is looking for a general agent to handle our outstanding health products in this area. Call: 1-800-456-4277. (AZ-CAN).

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.

BIG \$\$ without the hours! C & S Referrals needs males and females. Appearance and conversation skills a must. 274-7136.

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.

CLINICIAN II: provide community life skills and pre-vocational training to CMI clients in a residential treatment facility. College-level courses in human services, counseling or psychology plus 2 years experience or equivalent. \$14,007 (evening, night and weekend hours). 1424 South 7th Avenue, Phoenix 85007, 468-7345.

CLINICIAN III: Provide crisis intervention, individual and group counseling to CMI clients in a residential treatment facility. Bachelor's degree plus 1 year of experience or equivalent. \$17,532. (Some evening hours). 1424 South 7th Avenue, Phoenix 85007, 468-7345.

CONSELORS, FOR boy's camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, lacrosse, sailing, drama, music etc.) Upper classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, P.O. Box 9, Brookline, MA 02146 or call 617-277-8080.

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

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

DRIVERS:WE know where you're coming from and where you want to go. J.B. Hunt can help you get there by paying some of the best salaries in the business. Find out more by calling 1-800-643-3331. EOE. Subject to drug screen. (AZ-CAN).

EARN \$500 to \$1500 weekly affixing peel and stick labels to envelopes. No experience. For free information, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 528, Dearborn, Michigan 48121.

Classifieds Work for You!

HELP WANTED

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.

EARN EXTRA money as an elevator attendant in the Memorial Union. Flexible hours and days. Call Janice at 965-5310 for more information.

EXCELLENT PAY! Homeworkers needed! Our directory has over 80 companies who need assemblers, wholesalers, distributors. Send S.A.S.E. to: Directory, P.O. Box 2686, Huntington, WV 25726-2686. (AZ-CAN).

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE diagnostic and alignment specialist. Send resume, wage history, and requirements to Schmelze Tire and Service Center, 200 North Haskell Avenue, Willcox, Arizona 85643. (AZ-CAN).

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is hiring. \$16,500-\$62,000 per year. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 602-420-1992.

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.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

COUNTRY GLAZED HAM
is currently seeking energetic and personable individuals for the following positions:
• Retail Clerks F/T, P/T
• Assistant Baker
• Prep Cooks
• Catering
Excellent opportunity for growth oriented individual. Competitive salary.
6107 N. Scottsdale Rd.
Hilton Village

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

DOMINO'S PIZZA
Nobody Delivers Better.
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
903 S. Rural (South of University) 968-5555

HELP WANTED

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

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

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

NEED DEPENDABLE part-time nanny for 2 boys, ages 9 and 11, after school Monday-Friday. Some cooking and light housekeeping. Our Lakewood home, approximately 15-20 hours/week. 759-5650.

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 HOTDOG restaurant across from Sky Harbor Airport, flexible lunch hours, 244-1022.

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.

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. S-1114. (Call 7 days a week.)

Looking for a job with great pay — and commissions?
With flexible hours?
Offering valuable training and business experience?
Interested in free use of a personal computer?
Are you a sophomore or above?
Full-time student?
Computer familiar?
With at least a B average?
If all your answers are "yes", you've made the grade! Manpower needs you as a COLLEGIATE REP to promote the sales of the IBM Personal System/2 on campus.
For an appointment call today at:
968-8797
MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

city of scottsdale recreation division
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

AFTER CLASS HOURS Part-time
\$8 to \$10/hour
We fully train \$5.50 guaranteed/hour.
The nation's finest and largest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for shifts in the:
Afternoons • Evenings
We have telemarketing positions available in several departments including:
• Publisher Services
• Book Club Programs
• Non-profit programs
Our easy schedules and a professional staff all add up to an enjoyable and lucrative job. Our Tempe office is 5 minutes from campus.
Dialamerica
894-0264

HELP WANTED

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

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.

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.

SALES CLERK for Contemporary fun boutique in Scottsdale. Flexible hours, friendly and energetic. Students in fashion preferred. 941-8629.

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.

THE STATE Press has several openings for commissioned advertising sales representatives. Sales experience isn't imperative, but good people skills are a must. If you're interested in a great position that will enhance your resume and future marketability, then this job is for you. A car is necessary, as you'll be traveling daily to call on local retail businesses. Call Jackie Eldridge today for an appointment. 965-6555.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring hostesses, cocktail waitresses, bus/dishwashers, waiters. Apply in person, 5001 East Washington.

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

INSTRUCTION

HELP WANTED

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.

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.

WANTED-WAREHOUSE/manufacturing help. 20 hours/week, \$4.50/hour. Spectrum, 968-5002.

INSTRUCTION

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

JEWELRY

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

CASH PAID, jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave, Tempe Center. 968-6074.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND, WHITE fluffy cat in Quadrangles. Call 829-4908 to claim.

PERSONALS

A-PHI ALISON, have a Happy B-day and a great turkey day and exactly "What does this mean anyway, HMMM?" Luv ya lots, Jen and Dawn.

INSTRUCTION

PERSONALS

BERT AND Bumblebee, either grease the headboard or get some knee pads. Love, your roommates.

"BIG BRO Haas" -ASU 47- good luck vs U of A! Watch out! The fun's just beginning! Love- guess who!!!

AAA PRINCESS I'm looking forward to Thanksgiving with you. Thanks for the best three months ever. Love, Gutter boy.

BRADLY GREENFIELD, even though you always said you were...I didn't believe you until Friday night. Congratulations!

BRENT, I know you wanted one of these so here it is. Hope you have a Happy Birthday and a Great Thanksgiving. Stacy.

CHI-O KELLY T.: I just wanted to thank you for being such a great friend! Have a nice Thanksgiving in California! Love ya, Nancy.

CHI-O MARY Marini, way to go. I knew you would win. You'll make a great vice president. Congrats. Luv ya, Kirk.

CYN, I miss you! You're very important to me. I really do love you. Stu.

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.

GREEK STEERING Member Jennifer Makoff: Oooh, look at the cows! Retreat was fun and we're glad you could be there for part of it! Chicken- chicken, GSC.

GREEK STEERING Co-chairs Scott and Debbie: Thanks so much for a very memorable and exciting retreat! You both are great! GSC.

HELL STEPHI Khoal is just minutes away! Lets have a great weekend! Love, Shannon.

JIM MORSE! Congratulations on your Deke presidency! I couldn't be prouder. Love you, Katy.

MIKE (LARRY) 10 kisses Mike's party, kinda wierd, wish to see you again today, Tuesday, 11-21 at 1:35p outside ASU bookstore. If not interested show to say no, don't leave me hangin'! Intox.

PANHellenic EXEC, You're not out of the woods yet. Don't go snipe hunting. I'll be back. The Big Guy.

PEBBLES: I can't wait to spend another long, hot, and juicy weekend with you at the doggy mansion! Love, PsiSig Bambam.

PHI SIGS: congrats on electing the best E.C. on ASU campus; Kent, Greg, Rich, Scott, Chester, and D.J.! Your wino brother, Azer.

PRISCILLA MARIE Happy 21st Birthday! Don't worry, you aren't an old lady yet! Love, Caroline.

REN REINER- have I told you lately that I love you? Thanks for all your help, have a great Thanksgiving- I'll miss you! Love, Boots.

SCOTT HUME- Your lil' sis is, Moho, "big things come in small packages" I'm a party animal, so watch out! AB.

SIGMA CHI Deano: Happy 23rd Birthday! God you're getting old! Have fun in Tucson and get ready to rage on Saturday. Love ya tons! C.T.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

PERSONALS

SIGMA KAPPA T.L.W.: I think it's time for some Pina Colodas and M&M's. Let's have fun in Colorado! Love, Nancy.

THETA RACHEL McElhanon, Happy B-day to you Happy B-day to you, you're going to have the best birthday because I didn't forget you! Happy 22nd. Markham.

TRI DELT Kari Tyler: It was nice seeing you at the movies, maybe next time I can be with you! Forty Seven.

SERVICES

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

HELP WRITE term papers. Call Chris, 894-1422.

SUN DEVIL Mini-Storage, 816 N. Scottsdale Road. Low, low rates! Student discount. 967-5206.

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.

\$1200 INSTANT GOLD CARD
No credit, bad credit. No turn-downs. Cash advances. 100% college approved.
Call (803) 750-0022 ext. 9528
24-Hours

TRANSPORTATION

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

TRAVEL

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

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

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

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.

\$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.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

AFFORDABLE WORD processing. 34 years experience. Term papers, resumes, books, theses. Income taxes. Donna, 464-9064.

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

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

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

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

LETTER QUALITY word processing. Experienced with MLA, APA, graduate school, manuscripts. Kathy, 830-8783.

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

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

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing, 10 years experience. Legal secretary. High quality, reasonable rates. 963-5650.

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

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

WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHERS, EXPERIENCED and non-experienced to take pictures. Free film. Media will pay up to \$500/week. 962-1437. Sunday/Monday, 8 am-8 pm.

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.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

ADOPTION

ADOPTION- NUTURING, financially secure couple wants to shower your newborn with love, happiness, and the best in life. Confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect anytime, 408-867-7938. (AZ-CAN).

HAPPILY MARRIED couple wants to share their love, lives and future with newborn. Full-time mom, secure, caring home. Expenses paid. Call Ilene and Bruce collect. 516-546-6118.

SCOTTSDALE COUPLE (physician and nurse), certified to adopt. Want to adopt your healthy newborn. Call 222-6436 (work) or 483-6946 (home).

MISCELLANEOUS

\$10-\$660 WEEKLY up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-G, 256 South Robertson, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

BEFORE YOU sell your deed or trust, note or mortgage, do yourself a favor by calling Washington Metropolitan. 1-800-541-0775. We buy with our own funds since 1953.(AZ-CAN)

PAY OFF your bills and reduce your monthly payments with a homeowners consolidation loan. Call regardless of past credit history. Worldwyn Acceptance. MB6011. 494-0029. (AZ-CAN)

We work to help you find work! State Press Classifieds.

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ENGLISH TUTOR, paper editing. Eight years professional writing experience, ASU English degree. Rates negotiable. 829-6712.

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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.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

NEED INFO FAST? 924-6341

- INFORMATION RESEARCH
- COMPUTERIZED WORD PROCESSING
- TERM PAPERS
- THESIS/DOCTORATE
- LOTUS 1-2-3 EXPERTS

FACTS & STATS ON DEMAND

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA CASH
Full-time • Part-time • Flexible Hours

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.

EARN UP TO \$400
No experience required

Need extra money? But also time to study or just to relax? Males 19-45 in good health needed to participate in pharmaceutical studies.

Each study includes a physical and is fully monitored and explained. Most pharmaceuticals are already on the market.

When you aren't needed for study procedures, you're free to study, relax, or even sleep.

Call the volunteer recruiting office for a study to fit your schedule.

Call 437-0116
Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Professional Wordprocessing Secretary, 10 years experience. Reasonable rates. Quality work. 963-5650	Word Processing Secretarial Services 23 years experience. Student discount. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral, 994-8145.	✚ Typing \$1.25/Page Cash. 244-8870, 24th St. & McDowell to deliver & pick-up. Accuracy you can depend on. Jacque.	CEREUS WORD PROCESSING Quick, experienced, quality guaranteed. Editing, laser printer, dictaphone. Extended hours and weekends. Call 947-7796
Professional Resumes Original typed files combined with professional typesetting give you the added edge in your job search. Call Margie at: RAPID PRINT 437-3364	EXPERIENCED TYPIST, WORD PROCESSOR Will do term papers, reports, theses, etc. Rate includes spelling and punctuation, pick-up and delivery. Maria Riffey, 860-1234	FLYING FINGERS Specializing in marketing projects and resumes. Macintosh laser-quality to give you the best looking papers!! Call Susan at 945-1500 Miller/McDowell	

PLANET EARTH
THE NITECLUB

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"Young Sidney The Longhair" Circa 1935

Wednesday, November Twenty-Second. Open Until 3:00 a.m.

A very special night with KQ Radio. Meet Mary The Bone Mama and her Harley-Davidson "ELROY."

25¢ DRINKS
From 8:00-10:30 p.m.

A portion of all proceeds will be donated to the following causes:

- The People To Save The Amazon Rain Forest
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