

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, November 28, 1989

## Regents set to review residency requirements

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

Wayne Lokensky, an ASU junior political science major from New York, came to the Tempe campus in 1987 because he thought it would lead to a bright future.

Lokensky knew he would have to pay out-of-state tuition for a year, but he was eager to gain residency in Arizona — a state where the job market was hot.

Little did he know that his efforts would be fruitless.

Lokensky attempted to gain Arizona residency twice, the last time with the help of a lawyer, and failed.

Although he was armed with an Arizona driver's license, voter registration and a savings account totaling \$15,000, and had purchased a condominium in the state, Lokensky said he was denied residency because he did not make \$9,000 a year.

ASU admission officials told him that he could take six credit hours at the University and work a 40-hour-a-week job to establish his residency. However, Lokensky said he wanted to take a full load of classes.

"I didn't want to put my life on hold for a year," he said.

Lokensky is just one of many out-of-state ASU students trying to gain Arizona residency, a process that soon may get harder.

The Arizona Board of Regents will review information on toughening the current residency laws and increasing out-of-state tuition at a Dec. 14 committee meeting.

In addition, the regents' staff will present the board with a proposal to make part-time out-of-state students pay the same rates as full-time non-resident students, said Molly Broad, the regents' executive director. They currently pay in-state student fees.

She said the regents' lawyers are looking at how other states handle non-resident requirements, and the board is "very much in the study mode" in terms of tightening residency requirements.

In 1988-89, 1,970 ASU students were granted Arizona residency. Presently, annual out-of-state tuition is \$5,484 and in-state fees are \$1,362.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said the current requirements are too lax, but he could not detail any solutions to tighten them.

"It is easy to establish Arizona residency," he said.

In addition, he said some of those that earn residency do not stay in the state throughout their college career.

"I realize that it is a difficult legal issue," he said, adding that he will confer with the regents' lawyers to determine what it takes to be a true resident. "There may not be anything we can do."

Diane Hinds, an ASU residency specialist, said each residency situation is unique.

"It is a complex application process," she said.

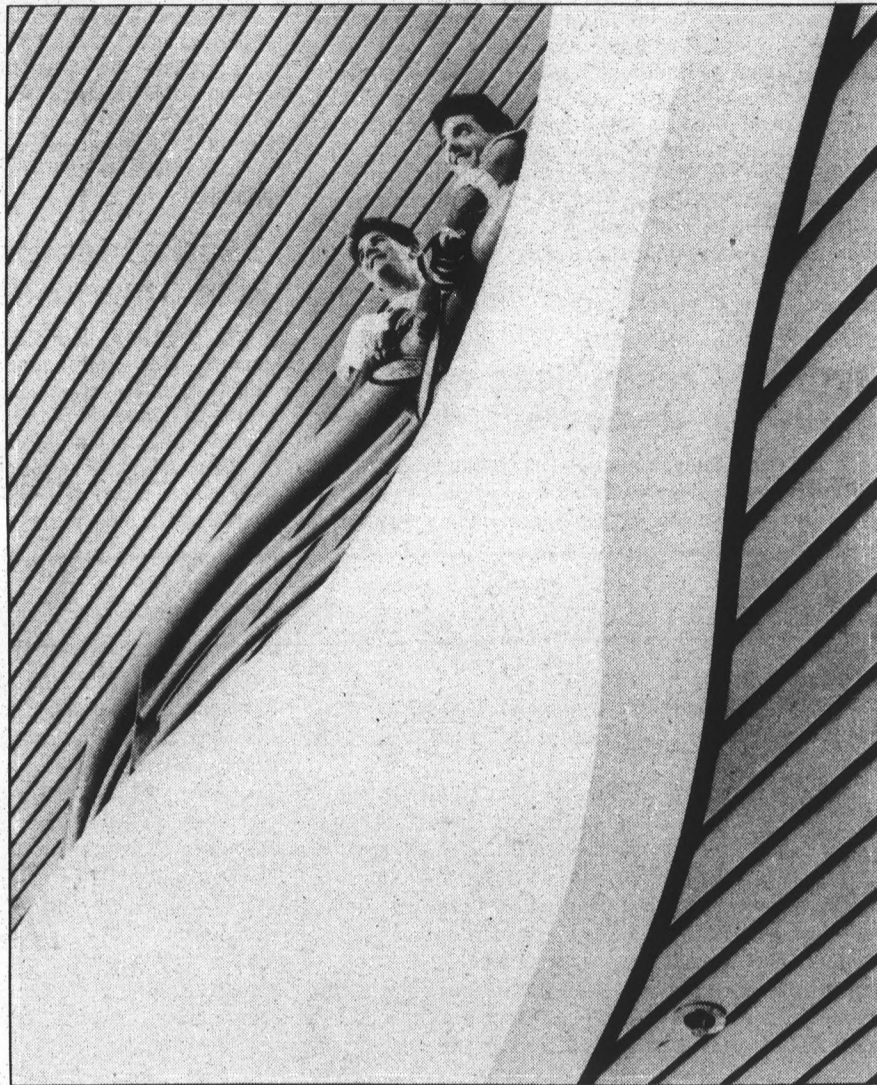
She added that out-of-state students must reside in Arizona for 12 months, intend to establish domicile and prove financial independence.

"Most students don't go through it unless they think they will get it (residency)," she said.

In addition, Hinds said "there is no magic (income) number" that students have to earn to gain residency in the state.

Students whose parents have moved to Arizona and are in the military are exempt from out-of-state tuition. Students applying for residency must not leave the state for more than three weeks in a year.

Turn to Residents, page 7.



Sundt Kjenstad/State Press

## Between the Lines

Eddie Ross, right, a 23-year-old liberal arts senior, and Jeff Turell, a 22-year-old sociology senior, take a breather between racquetball games Monday at the Student Recreation Complex, where they meet twice a week.

## Peck: Pay hikes for classified staff priority

By NICKI CARROLL  
State Press

Increasing salaries for ASU classified staff and faculty is the University's first priority when creating the 1990-91 budget, ASU Interim President Richard Peck told the Classified Staff Committee Monday at its annual meeting.

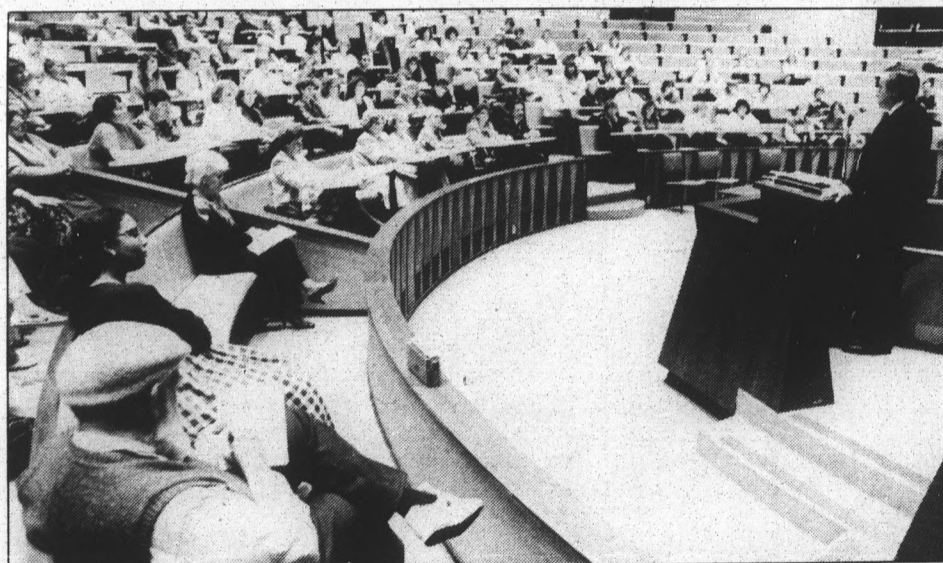
Peck said he and the presidents of NAU and UofA met with Gov. Rose Mofford Monday to present the first draft of the 1990-91 budget proposal. It included a request for \$16 million to be used over the next three years to bring classified staff salaries up to par with other state employees.

"The request is a special allocation in addition to what state employees already get," Peck said.

The additional request is based on the results of a survey conducted by the Arthur Young Consulting Firm at the three state universities over the last three years, said Joy Cain, president of the Classified Staff Committee.

The survey's original intention was to compare and even out salaries of classified staffs at state universities while redefining job descriptions.

Peck said it ended up showing that university employees' salaries fall 12 to



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

ASU Interim President Richard Peck addresses 150 classified staff members in the College of Law Great Hall Monday afternoon.

15 percent below those of state employees in comparable positions.

"The shortfall in salaries has been caused by inflation," Peck said.

Peck said he suggested at the budget meeting that the universities use the \$16

million for all classified staff members, giving them one-third of their raises each year for three years.

However, he said another university president, whom Peck would not name,

Turn to Staff, page 13.

## College women face realities of date rape

By TENNY TATUSIAN  
State Press

She was delighted when he asked her to go out on a date. He seemed so nice.

He was such a prize — a successful engineer who was sophisticated and attractive.

She had known him for a couple of months and enjoyed a few conversations with him during that time. He seemed so nice.

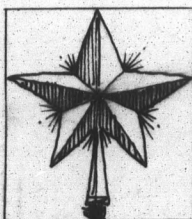
She met him through an organization for single parents and often saw him at social activities.

He came to her house and talked to her 12-year-old daughter who was baking brownies. He made the girl promise to save him a brownie until later in the evening when he brought her mom home. He seemed so nice.

They had plans to go to a movie but were running late so he suggested they go dancing instead.

After a couple of rounds on the dance floor, he took her to his house so she

Turn to Date Rape, page 12.



### 'Tis the Season:

What America needs for Christmas is an extra helping of charity. Jeff Greenfield column.

Page 5



### All Dressed Up:

ASU student Jennifer Black has her own line of bejeweled fashions — and an alfalfa farm.

Page 8



### Eight Straight:

Once again, the Sun Devil football team sees a loss against the UofA Wildcats.

Page 17

Today's weather: Sunny, with winds from the northwest at 5 to 15 mph and a high in the upper 60s. Tonight: clear skies with a low in the mid-40s.

Classifieds ..... 21  
Comics ..... 16  
Police Report ..... 10  
Sports ..... 17

## World/Nation

### Shuttle Discovery lands safely following secret mission, delays

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery streaked out of orbit and landed safely Monday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in the Mojave Desert, ending a secret military mission extended an extra day and then an extra orbit by high winds.

Air Force Col. Frederick Gregory, commander of the five-person crew, guided the winged spaceplane to a touchdown on a concrete runway at 4:30 p.m. PST (5:30 p.m. in Arizona) after a five-day flight that covered nearly 2 million miles.

The shuttle landed in light crosswinds of 4 mph and a headwind of about 19 mph, ending the five-day, six-minute and 46-second mission in the pink streaks of a setting sun.

Mission Control lifted its curtain of silence on the flight to report 80 minutes before landing that Gregory had successfully fired two braking rockets to drop the shuttle out of orbit and start it on a fiery plunge through the atmosphere.

The five-day flight reportedly put in orbit a satellite to monitor military communications over a wide area of the globe.

Winds gusting to 30 mph forced NASA to call off a landing attempt on Sunday.

### Millions of Czechs heed call for strike for democratic reforms

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Millions of people ignored government pleas and joined a nationwide general strike Monday in the largest and most dramatic

demonstration so far for democracy and an end to Communist Party rule.

"We don't want you anymore!" a flag-waving crowd of 200,000 roared in a thunderous chant that echoed off the 19th-century buildings surrounding downtown Wenceslas Square. It was the 11th straight day of massive protests in Czechoslovakia.

Huge crowds of workers also poured into the streets of Bratislava, the east Slovak industrial center of Kosice, the mining center of Ostrava on the Polish border, and in Usti nad Labem, the heart of industrial north Bohemia.

The showing was a resounding victory for the opposition, which had called the two-hour strike a referendum on the Communists' 40-year monopoly on power.

Communist leaders' frantic attempts to avert the strike failed, as workers joined the pro-democracy movement started by students, artists and intellectuals.

Shaken leaders continued to make new concessions to the opposition.

### Band of rebels attacks palace, kills Comoro Republic president

MAYOTTE, Comoro Islands (AP) — Mutineers led by a former army commander attacked the presidential palace in the Comoro Republic and killed President Ahmed Abdallah Abderrahmane, longtime ruler of the Indian Ocean island nation, officials said Monday.

The rebel leader, former Commandant Ahmed Mohamed, resigned recently in a dispute with the 70-year-old president, an official at the Comoro Embassy in Paris said, speaking on

condition of anonymity.

He said the Sunday night assassination was not a coup and that Mohamed was under arrest. The number of attackers was not divulged, and the official said he did not know if anyone else was seized.

The former French colony, which lies between Mozambique and Madagascar, is among the world's poorest and least developed nations, with an estimated annual per capita income of \$339. About 60 percent of the population is younger than 20 years old.

### Baltics win concessions in drive for economic independence

MOSCOW (AP) — Legislators on Monday approved major concessions from the Kremlin, granting the Baltic republics the right to issue their own currency and take a share of profits from centrally controlled factories.

After four months' work, the Supreme Soviet gave final approval to a plan launching Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia on the road to economic autonomy from Moscow beginning Jan. 1.

In other action, the legislators gave preliminary approval to the Soviet Union's first law explicitly repudiating years of press censorship.

Deputies from the tiny Baltic republic of Estonia smiled, stood and cheered after the legislature approved the economic independence measure on a vote of 296-67. Thirty-seven deputies abstained.

"It's a very big step forward," Lithuanian Communist Party chief Algirdas Brazauskas said in an interview after the vote.

## Today

### Meetings

- **Arizona Horizon Project** will meet at 4:40 p.m. in TC, Room 302 to design, build and race a solar-powered vehicle.
- **Alleluia Lutheran Church** Student Bible Study/Activity at 7:30 p.m. at the Alleluia Lutheran Church, 1034 S. Mill Ave. Also, the Student Center will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. for studying, playing games, watching TV or just relaxing.
- **Baptist Student Union** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave. Keith Henry will speak on Conversational Prayer. Everyone welcome.
- **Circle K International** will have its last meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **Debate Forum** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the MU. Check

monitor for room number. The Debate Forum is a moderated round table discussion of current events that utilizes an "open forum" style of debate.

- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** The Championship Team vs. The Championship Lifestyle at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center, Room 35.

- **College of Education Council Toy Drive** at 4 p.m. in the Payne Student Affairs Office.

- **Greek Week Opening Ceremonies Committee** will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Tri Delta Chapter Room to discuss plans for Greek Week 1990.


- **Last Lecture Series** Dr. John Crawford, Communication Department presents "Make My Grade An 'F'" at noon in the MU Mohave Room.

- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** Tuesday Noon Reading Series in the MU Fine Arts Lounge. Multiple Voice Reading — performed in conjunction with the Communication Department.

- **Overtime** will be showing a multimedia presentation called "Desire" with clips from the year's best movies at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.


- **Psi Chi — The National Honor Society in Psychology** will be having new member initiation at 4 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 205. Guest speaker: Dr. Cialdini.

- **Women In Communication** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. A News Channel 12 spokesperson will speak about news reporting in the industry.



# ON CAMPUS

## The Fraternity of Volkswagen.



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'81 Rabbit

**Andrew**  
"Drew" Michaud  
'79 Rabbit

**Mathew**  
"Crunch" Faiella  
'88 Fox

**Andrew**  
"Cappy" Pelletier  
'85 Golf

**Rob Berube**  
'85 Quantum

**Chuck Bizier**  
'82 Rabbit

**Carl**  
"Wick" Gartley  
'84 Rabbit

Introducing seven members of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity with their 1979, '81, '82, '84, '85 and '88 Volkswagens. We caught up with these brothers—University of Maine chapter—and snapped this photo before the snow came.

"Up here, winter is not a season to be taken lightly," explained fraternity President Andrew "Cappy" Pelletier. "A lot of people drive Volkswagens.


They've got front wheel drive and they're dependable. Especially when it's cold."

Brother Wick Gartley agreed, "I don't know how you happened to pick our fraternity. Seems like everyone up here drives a Volkswagen."

"I love my Vee Dub," offered Ben Maxcy. "I've got 135,000 miles on it and it's still running great."

Andrew Michaud, the newest Delt, had his mind on more important matters. "How's my car look? Where's this ad gonna run? Will girls see it?"

At the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity in Orono, Maine—even the cook drives a Volkswagen.



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# New survey being conducted to test child-care needs



Duane

By NICKI CARROLL  
State Press

The ASU Office of Student Affairs began distributing a child-care needs survey at spring schedule pick-up in PE West Monday after a similar survey in November failed to generate enough response from student parents.

Ronald Larsen, student affairs research analyst, said the November survey received only 1,000 of the needed 1,750 student responses.

"In order to get more reliable and robust data, we're doing a much larger study on child care," Larsen said.

*Editorial, page 4.*

The new plan includes having an information table at schedule pick-up where students can fill out the survey. The plan also allows postcards to be distributed at on-line registration. The postcards will be sent to the student affairs research office, which will then mail the surveys to the students.

"We'll be using the information to come up with a strategic plan under the assumption that the student population demographic is not going to change that much in the next five

years," Larsen said. "We'll be hitting every student at least once."

Child-care coordinator Maureen Duane, who manned the information table from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, handed out 30 to 35 surveys and received 21 completed ones.

Approximately 7,500 students picked up schedules during that period, according to Records Assistant Daunn Melsha.

Larsen said he was unsure how his office would contact the thousands of students who did not stop by the table.

"We can't chain people down to make them fill it (the survey) out," Larsen said. "This gives us a far better point to look at than not doing anything."

Former President J. Russell Nelson appropriated funds for Duane's position last April in response to a report by the Child Care Steering Committee. The committee is a 14-member panel appointed by Nelson in 1987 to study the need for campus child-care facilities.

The committee based its recommendations on a survey of 664 ASU employees and 250 female students done by the Tucson Association for Child Care.

The student affairs research office claims that the \$16,000 survey didn't accurately represent the current child-care situation.

Larsen said a new, in-depth study was needed because there may be a higher percentage of student parents with more re-entry and graduate students entering ASU.

## Memo from Lincoln S&L official reveals 'numerous violations'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sale of now-worthless bonds through Lincoln Savings and Loan Association violated federal securities rules, the chairman of the House Banking Committee charged Monday.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, whose panel is investigating the collapse of Lincoln, said a recently discovered memo written by a senior Lincoln official indicates "numerous violations" of regulations.

They include the payment of prohibited sales bonuses to bond salespersons and the participation of Lincoln employees in the sales, he said.

Regulators, who seized Lincoln in April, estimate the failure will cost taxpayers \$2 billion, making it the costliest S & L collapse in the nation's history.

Also, between December 1986 and February 1989, more than 22,000 Lincoln customers, more than half of them older than 60 years, purchased \$250 million worth of subordinated debt in Lincoln's parent company, American Continental Corp., a Phoenix firm that has filed for protection under bankruptcy laws.

In a hearing before the banking committee earlier this month, bondholders testified they either were led to believe or were explicitly told the debt was similar to a federally insured certificate of deposit.

Dariusz Razavi, a senior vice president at Lincoln, outlined the bond-sale program in a July 26 memo to Mark Randall, the government agent supervising the S & L. Lincoln and American Continental

employees were told in a series of November 1986 meetings that "sales of bonds would have priority over any other deposit product line offered by Lincoln Savings," Razavi wrote.

Gonzalez, in a news release, labeled that, "an utterly appalling conflict of interest by the savings and loan."

Razavi's memo also indicates that bond salespersons received "incentive" payments up to \$300 a month "for achieving sales goals."

"These bonuses appear to be a flagrant violation of (Securities and Exchange Commission) regulations, and they directly contradict a statement in the (American Continental) prospectus," Gonzalez said.

Another senior Lincoln official, who committee aides declined to identify by name, told the committee that memorandums announcing the bonuses were destroyed in an attempt to cover up the violations, Gonzalez said.

"With the offer of hundreds of dollars per month in the prohibited bonuses dangling before their eyes, it's no wonder the employees were lured into steering Lincoln customers away from their safe insured deposits to the high-risk bonds," Gonzalez said.

Razavi said bond salespersons were on average 22 years old, earned \$20,000 a year and were "young, impressionable" and eager to further their careers.

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EGG PLANT PARMIGIANA  
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## Editorial

Day care

### ASU still dragging its feet

Nearly three years after then-ASU President J. Russell Nelson appointed a committee to study the problem of campus day care, plans to provide help for the children of faculty, staff and students have hardly advanced beyond infancy.

In fact, one committee, at least three official studies and \$66,000 later, the admirable idea of establishing a comprehensive daytime on-campus child-care program appears on the verge of being declared stillborn — as the University buries the concept with endless bureaucratic shuffling and simple incompetence.

A little background is in order.

In 1987, at the insistence of student-parents who were concerned about the high costs of day care and the lack of reliable, safe babysitting help, Nelson formed the Child Care Steering Committee — a group of faculty, staff and students who were appointed to analyze the University's child-care options.

After nearly two years of research, including a \$16,000 professional study of University needs conducted by a Tucson firm, the committee submitted a report to Nelson in February. The findings:

ASU should establish a child-care center that would operate for 12 hours a day, provide a child-care referral service and develop a job-sharing program for faculty and staff so that they could spend more time with their children during the youngsters' formative years.

The committee found that demand for a center was high — more than 80 percent of students, faculty and staff with children said they would utilize it — and the vast majority indicated they would be willing to pay for the privilege.

Pointing to other major institutions that successfully provide day care for students and employees — notably the University of Wisconsin, Ohio State, Motorola and IBM — supporters of a campus day-care center challenged ASU to do the same.

In addition, the 1988 death of Christine Buffone — the toddler daughter of an ASU student — at the hands of her local adolescent babysitter, also prompted University parents to push for a safe alternative to the sometimes fatal crapshoot of babysitter selection.

At this crucial juncture, with a comprehensive study complete, students, faculty and staff anxious for progress and a need clearly established, the University was forced to take action.

So it did what comes naturally to entrenched bureaucracy.

It commissioned another study.

This time, ASU set aside \$50,000 to hire a "professional" to continue to study the issue of campus day care. After another six-month delay, the professional, Maureen Duane, arrived in October. To address the day-care question, ASU, under Duane's direction, promptly launched another student-parent study.

The second study, conducted this fall, was botched because surveyors failed to contact enough students. The third study is in progress, at considerable cost to the University.

But clearly, what the children of the ASU community need is not another study, telling us there is a desperate need for campus day care. What they need is some tangible action.

There are studies in abundance at ASU. Unfortunately, action and resolve are in short supply.

Welcome to Arizona State University, where the boosters supply the needed millions to construct a golf course on short notice, where officials are eager to loan money to build a high-priced bar and grill for faculty members on campus, and where the pursuit of professional sports stadiums and franchises is an administrative obsession.

And where the students, and their children, continue to wait for another study to tell them what they already know.

## Letters

### Say no to stadium

Editor:

There are probably few more timely questions than what shall be the role of government in attracting professional sports teams, in particular baseball, to the Valley. This is part of the larger question of what should be the role of government in business. "Government-business partnership" seems to be the catchphrase of the 1980s.

I prefer that there be no such partnership for several reasons. First, when government and business collaborate, almost invariably there is a subsidy to the business.

Second, what I have earned is mine, and for government to take my income or property for and give it to someone else without my permission is tantamount to theft. This is particularly objectionable when those who benefit most, the team owners and players in the case of pro sports, are far richer than I am.

Third, because resources are limited, government must always decide between competing enterprises as to which shall be favored. This places the rich and politically connected at a great advantage and is an invitation to corruption. Indeed, when government does for some what it cannot or will not do for others, that is a form of corruption. And even if the politicians involved do not directly and personally benefit, it is an amazing coincidence how frequently those who benefit from this legalized theft through taxation will contribute to the election committees of their benefactors.

While my approach is admittedly ideological, in the spirit of compromise, let me say this: If government does provide services to any business, let that business pay directly the full cost of those services, with neither a direct or hidden subsidy. Under those conditions, I have no particularly strong objection to the taxpayer-owned Sun Devil Stadium being used by the Cardinals. However, for the University to put the construction of a professional baseball stadium ahead of the convenience and education of its students seems particularly ill-advised, as does the city of Tempe's construction of office and practice facilities for the Phoenix Cardinals. The Cardinals will pay less than \$81,000 for a facility that should rent for more than \$1 million a year.

I have argued for almost two years against the Cardinals training facility to no avail. However, there is a way that we can inhibit the city of Tempe from entering into agreements that will be detrimental to the interest of taxpayers. I am co-sponsor of an initiative referendum petition that would prohibit the city of Tempe from subsidizing any professional sporting or entertainment facility to the extent of \$3 million or more, without first getting voter approval. To the extent that ASU might join Tempe in such an adventure, this same measure could be used to protect the interests of students and others on campus. I invite all registered voters in Tempe to sign and join me in circulating this petition.

Ken Van Doren  
Tempe

### Danforth dilemma

Editor:

Welcome to another perversion of constitutional separation of church and state wrought by the ACLU. Separation of church and state was never intended to foster petty antagonisms to religion. Indeed, framers of the constitution were keenly interested in encouraging religious practice, as is clearly evident by firsthand

review of documents of the time.

Should the ACLU have its way, removal of Danforth's generic cross would ironically prove the greatest symbol of all — clear promotion of state intolerance toward religion and another subtle erosion of First Amendment freedom for us all.

Bill Baker  
Graduate Student



MITTER

### Meyerson will defend cross

Editor:

I can understand the Christian community's desire to have adequate counsel representing their viewpoint in the suit over the Danforth Chapel cross. However, I think the fears of Debra Ortiz and Jaynee Teagardin about ASU General Counsel Bruce Meyerson are unfounded; I do not doubt Mr. Meyerson will present an excellent case on behalf of the University in spite of his personal beliefs. In fact, I believe his defense of the cross will be stronger and more thorough because he is personally opposed to it.

It does not take an expert legal scholar to realize that half the battle in winning a court case is to anticipate the opponent's arguments and to be prepared to refute them.

No doubt Mr. Meyerson has perused the issues, both pro and con, and has developed reasons for his personal conviction. It is very likely that the ACLU will use many of these same arguments in opposing the cross. Consequently, as Mr. Meyerson researches his case, not only will he develop a strong legal defense for the position of the cross on Danforth Chapel, he will also gather material to refute the ACLU's arguments, with which he is already intimately acquainted.

It is naive to think that Mr. Meyerson has personally agreed with his legal stance in every case he has won. Furthermore, it is inappropriate to suggest he will be biased in this case when it is obvious his professional loyalty lies with ASU.

If Mr. Meyerson loses, I would not blame him. Instead, I would commend the ACLU and its attorney for taking another step toward civil liberty and harmony in Arizona.

Jennifer B. Anderson  
Junior, English

## Quotable

"When asked how much educated men were superior to those uneducated, Aristotle answered, 'As much as the living are to the dead.'"

— Diogenes Laertius

## EDITORIAL BOARD

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## Applause, applause In praise of sacrifices by East German dissidents

Cody Shearer  
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Vladimir Lenin once said that when the German people were prepared to start a revolution, they would go to the nearest railroad station and purchase a first-class ticket in order not to have to scramble for an unreserved seat. Disciplined execution always has been a historic trait of the Germans.

One must laud the East Germans for their tolerance and reserve in recent weeks. The last time there were similar political demonstrations in the summer of 1953, they became nasty affairs, which soon dissolved into street battles. This time the anger has been replaced by a sober responsibility.

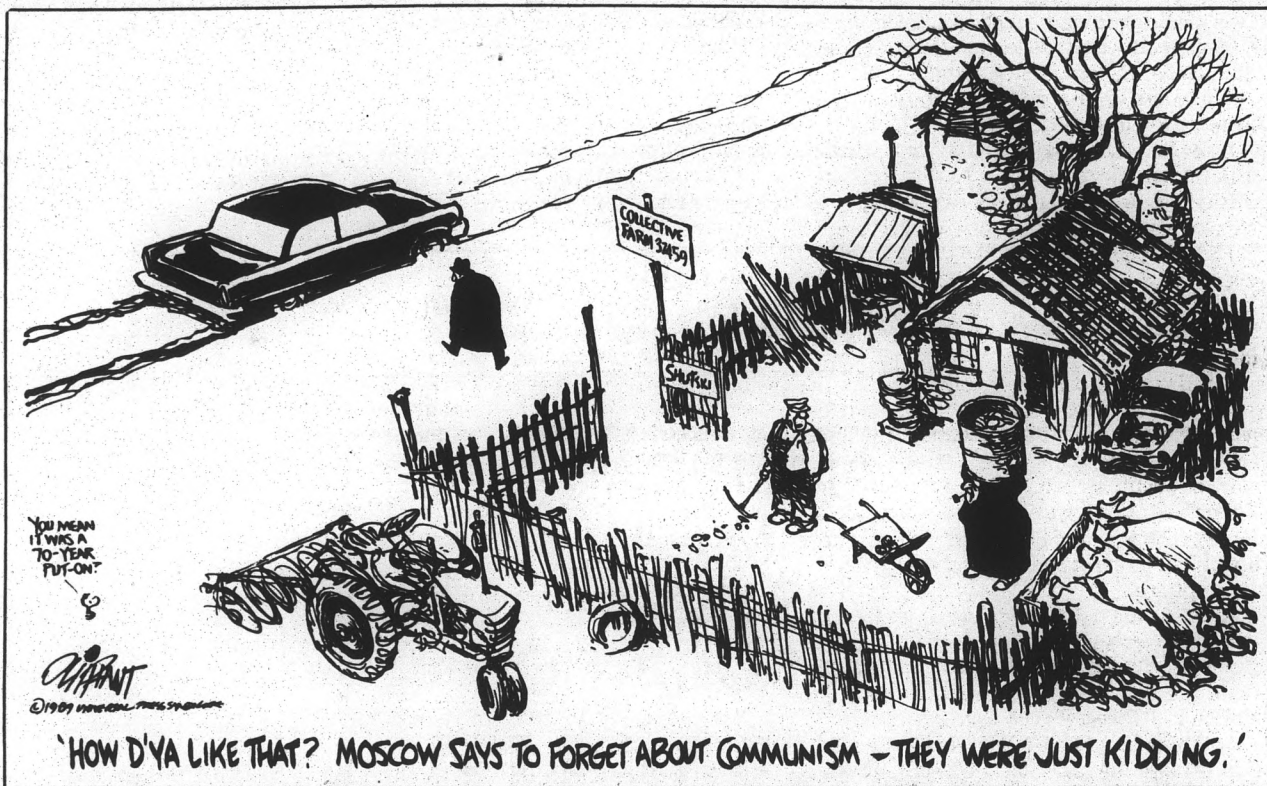
Ironically, East Germany's self-discipline, which regrettably enabled its people to tolerate dictatorships for much too long, has now become a sign of strength. Under the motto, "we are the people," hundreds of thousands of East Germans have demonstrated and toppled an unresponsive, geriatric government. They've done this without bloodshed, and that has proven to be an inspirational motif. By pursuing this course, they have not given the dawdling dinosaurs in East Berlin an opportunity to call out the tanks.

Of course, if East Germany's neighbors were still surrounded by forces hostile to democratic change, then the demonstrators would have had something more to worry about. But that hasn't happened.

The demonstrators in the street, some of whom I met in East Berlin just three months ago, have asked at the very least for genuine power-sharing. They want to see personal invitations from Herr Krenz's office to the widest possible range of potential political players. These offers may eventually be turned down, but sending them out is essential and consistent with the way the winds are blowing in Eastern Europe.

If the precedent of the Soviet Union, Hungary and Poland is to be followed, then the state and the party will have to be separated with more effective power being given the state in the form of a new political party. At present it is, of course, out of the question that the Communist Party in East Germany could win a majority of votes in a free election.

At a time like this, it is worth focusing on those unknown players who've pushed the leadership of East Germany into a more responsible position. Consider the case of Barbel Bohley, a middle-aged artist and mother who seven years ago founded an organization called New Forum. Since its



first tentative calls for dialogue with its government, it has grown from a motley collection of disenchanted intellectuals into a mass movement, calling and getting fast changes in official policies on travel, freedom of speech and assembly.

Back in 1982, Bohley was sent to prison for three months for "activities incompatible with the interest of the state." Her crime was protesting a new law that required women be called up for military service whenever necessary.

At some future date, it may seem extraordinary to historians that so many people in Eastern Europe lived in so much fear for so long. Only now are we likely to hear all of the dissidents' tales. For the moment, however, it is the duty of every free man and woman to do whatever he or she can do to ensure that the transition to democracy in Eastern Europe takes place without violence.

If our government and those of our other Western allies do not do their utmost to ensure the success of the democratization process in East Germany, Poland and Hungary, it will demonstrate to the rest of the world what little value we attribute to democracy.

And for the West to make clear how much it cares about the fate of Eastern Europe and the sacrifices that people like Barbel Bohley have made, it must go beyond the plans so far discussed in terms of industrial and government aid packages.

Why don't the Western governments salute Eastern Europe's quest for democracy by adopting a solidarity tax? This tax for democracy would be established in a special fund that would eventually lead to the distribution of money to the worthiest economic projects in the East. How could the eastern bloc not be impressed by such a demonstration of solidarity? This is just the kind of bold, symbolic and helpful measure that President Bush needs to endorse.

Amid all these changes and chaos, one thing is certain about the new Europe that is rising from the ashes of the Cold War. It is Mikhail Gorbachev who is destined to be its most prominent architect, not George Bush. Our president seems to be just another interested spectator in the peanut gallery. It is time for cautious George to become a mover. History is passing him by.

## Perfect gifts for holiday season: Give to needy

Jeff Greenfield  
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — Now comes the holiday season and with it, a decidedly uncomfortable thought or two about the limits of human kindness.

Look out on our country, blessed and bountiful as it is, and consider those for whom a small act of generosity would be something close to a miracle.

Consider the children who write to Santa Claus, asking for a warm coat, or a bed all for themselves, or money for the medicine their mother needs but cannot afford.

What keeps us from saying to family and friends and colleagues: "Your gift this year is the gift of joy to a child who has felt almost none this year."

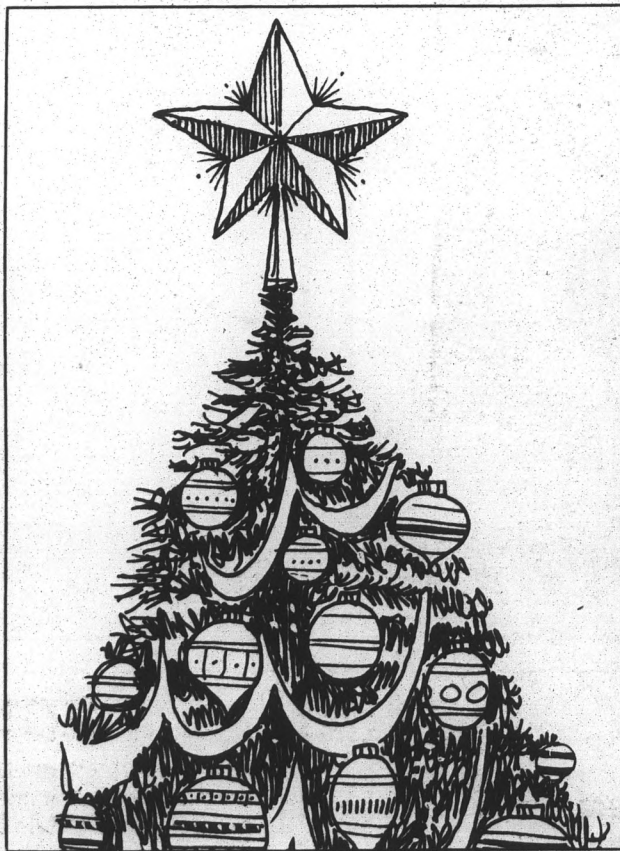
Consider the hungry who could be fed for the cost of a new video game system, or the shelter for battered women that could be strengthened by the money we did not spend on liquor for clients.

Consider . . . well, the point is obvious, isn't it? Look at the Christmas catalogs, the endless profusion of gizmos and upscale playthings, and the observation of the late Westbrook Pegler comes to mind: We are offered each holiday season "a variety of dingbats for the immature."

So why, why each year this lemminglike rush to the nearest Inferno at the mall for the annual gathering of the Unneeded for the Unneedy?

And, of course, the answer is almost as obvious as the question and just as painful. There is something deep within most of us that loves acquisitions, that embraces the tangible, material possession in a way that is rarely equaled by the more abstract satisfaction of helping those in need.

When I get a card during this season telling me that a donation in my name has been given to a worthy cause, I am



happy. When I open a box and find a basket of gourmet cheeses or a small electronic toy, the pleasure is decidedly more visceral. I am not proud of these reactions, but they are there more than I care to admit.

I suppose this goes back to childhood, to the exquisite torment of waiting for Christmas morning, back to the brief

glimpses into the Forbidden Closet with its near-erotic hint of tinsel and wrappings.

This sense is exacerbated, no doubt, by the promise that lurks behind every advertisement and sales pitch: the idea that somewhere out there is the perfect toy that will transport us into endless delight. The relentless lessons of Christmases past, with the new gifts all but abandoned by New Year's Day, never seems to lessen the anticipation of Christmases future.

And even if we believe ourselves relatively immune from this acquisitiveness, do we have the same faith in those close to us? Have we raised our children to resist the temptation to say, at the end of the morning's accumulation, "Is that all?" What do we think our prospective clients or co-workers or subordinates or superiors or sources might say on being told that there is no bottle of champagne or scarf or pen this year?

Indeed, as one who has lucked into an occupation that pays me almost as much as I'm worth, I wonder how fair it would be to a lot of underpaid people for me to indulge my conscience at the expense of a small material, consumable gift to them.

Well, maybe it's a good thing in the long run that we do not abandon our less-noble impulses during the season. As I note with depressing regularity each year at this time, a mass outbreak of charity could be disastrous: The department stores, the toy manufacturers, the clothing industry, the wine and liquor distillers and distributors and countless other enterprises would collapse, ushering in something between a recession, a depression and wholesale panic. America literally could not afford to embrace the true spirit of the season.

Still, I have made one commitment this year: For those friends of mine who are as materially blessed as I am, there will indeed be a contribution made in their names to a variety of causes; they'll just have to get their barrels of popcorn and fruit baskets from somewhere else. And I'm hoping they'll do the same for me.

I may still feel a twinge of regret when the battery-powered eyebrow trimmer doesn't come. But I think I can learn to live with the grief.

# AT&T awarded for support of Hispanic mother-daughter program

By MICHELLE HENRY  
State Press

AT & T has received a 1989 Presidential Citation for Private Sector Initiatives award for its support of ASU's Hispanic mother-daughter program.

The program is designed to familiarize eighth-grade girls and their mothers with college in hopes that the girls will continue their education.

The program, which began in 1984, has had 240 mother-daughter teams participate.

Jo Anne O'Donnell, associate dean of student life and director of the program, said ASU and AT & T have made this a joint project since 1986. AT & T ranks among the 70 of 500 applicants that received the citation, which honors commitment to community service.

AT & T has provided \$100,000 in funding over a four-year period for the program. The project includes advisement and tutoring for students but does not include funding for scholarships.

"What we are trying to do is to set up a special fund (for

scholarships)," O'Donnell said. "We have a small endowment now but not enough to distribute."

O'Donnell said the long-range goal of the organization is to increase the numbers of Hispanic women who enroll and graduate from ASU.

She said mothers are included in the program because of the needed support in a young girl's life.

"Our assumption is that parental support is critical to the girls' success," she said.

Students are recruited while they are in the eighth grade. They fill out applications and interview to be admitted into the program. They must also fulfill University requirements.

"The girls must be the first generation in the family to attend college," O'Donnell said. "We want them to be fairly good students so they can take courses in high school that will prepare them for college. And finally, parents must be willing to sign a contract and participate in 13 ASU campus meetings in the first year."

O'Donnell said the girls are recruited mainly through inner-city junior high schools, but this year the program

was expanded to include Tempe.

"We see the girls fairly regularly, and we get their grades every semester," she said.

Currently, there are 11 students attending ASU who are in the Hispanic mother-daughter program. Three of the students are sophomores who started the program six years ago, when they were in the eighth grade. The others are freshmen who started the program in 1986.


Sonia Torres, a sophomore Spanish major who plans to go to law school, said the program has been a tremendous benefit to her since her eighth-grade year.

"The program has helped me in almost every aspect of college planning," she said. "It focused my views on the importance of school."

Christine Demarbiex, a freshman marketing student in the program, said she has been part of the mother-daughter team for six years.

"It made me really realize what school is about, how it is needed and how the college system worked," she said.

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**Residents**

Continued from page 1.

Lokensky spent two weeks in 1987 at Christmas and a month during summer vacation the next year away from Arizona. "My philosophy is that you should travel abroad and not sit in Arizona not earning any money," he said. Hinds said students under the current requirements will be able to gain residency if they try, but a tightening of the rules could make it difficult for some.

But Lokensky's time and effort have only snowballed him into a no-win situation. He was forced to get a Guaranteed Student Loan and will have to pay back about \$20,000 after he graduates. "My funds have been depleted," he said. "I have been forced to be on a strict budget. "If they (the regents) want diversity, then they should make us (out-of-staters) feel welcome," Lokensky said.



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# Student sews, sows profits in clothing, alfalfa

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA  
State Press

Many people picture farmers in overalls or blue jeans with heavy plaid shirts.

But ASU graduate student Jennifer Black's fashion, like her multicolored rhinestone shirt and auburn hair swept under a bolero-style hat, go against the grain.

Black, an English major, is both an alfalfa farmer and the owner and designer of "Jennifer's Designs," an apparel company that has reaped a profit for the past five years, she said.

The farm is part of her family's business in Kansas, but Black said she is more involved in the apparel industry.

"It (the clothing business) has been very profitable," Black said. "It is my primary means of support besides farming alfalfa products in Kansas."

Black often attends class draped in rhinestones from head to toe with her hair hanging down to her shoulders or up in a bun secured with a bright red velvet ribbon.

But Black designed the outfits to be functional and machine washable, unlike other rhinestone apparel.

"I think women are looking for something that is fun, glamorous and casual, durable, washable and moderately priced," she said.

The designer, who said she is "40-ish," employs four designers and seamstresses and creates her own line of clothing. Her trademark is multicolored rhinestones, beads and jewels.

In addition, Black markets luxury fur products such as mink-covered checkbook cases and keychains.

Most of Black's designs can be found in resort boutiques and are marketed throughout the country, she said. Black's company produces more than 150 items per week. Everything from headbands to slippers are designed by hand.

"Everything we do is one of a kind," she said.

Prices range from \$15 for a gift item such as jeweled socks to \$110 for a complete two-piece outfit.

Although both businesses are successful and she enjoys them, Black said she returned to college for her master's degree in hopes of becoming an English and languages professor.

"I will continue with designs and apparel until I have reached my educational goals," she said. "No matter how creative you are, the one thing that will carry you through life is your education."

Black received her undergraduate degree in teaching from the University of Missouri. At first, she wanted to major in fashion merchandising, until her father "informed me that I better go into something practical."

Black taught for five years in a small town in Kansas and also instructed children in Guadalajara, Mexico. She said she would like to teach in a foreign country again and is especially fond of Spain.

But Black decided that there was more money to be made in sales and marketing so she gave up teaching and became a sales representative for a variety of businesses from private schools to home interior products.

"I got out of teaching and went back into sales because it was more feasible, more economical," she said. "There was more flexibility in hour and time."

In addition to alfalfa farming and apparel retail and wholesale, Black's entrepreneurial flair caused her to own a wholesale and retail meat outlet in Colorado Springs, and she created her own advertising business.

"I like anything that sells and makes money," Black said. "Honestly, I was given the gift of sales and design and creativity. It's been self-supporting, but really my emphasis is on finishing my education."



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

Jennifer Black, an English major and owner and designer of "Jennifer's Designs," models an outfit that she designed herself.

## German emigrant receives doctoral degree 56 years late

NEW YORK (AP) — An 81-year-old woman whose studies were interrupted by the Nazis will return to Germany next week to receive her doctoral degree, carrying with her the 247-page thesis she wrote more than half a century ago.

Nina Rubinstein was rereading her work on Monday in preparation for the ceremony at Johann Wolfgang Goethe University in Frankfurt, West Germany.

"I had forgotten most of it," she said. "I'm still not finished."

Luckily for Rubinstein, she won't have to defend her thesis in the traditional manner — "there will be no examination whatsoever," she said with a laugh.

But it will be the subject of a colloquium Dec. 8, part of a 75th anniversary celebration for the university's social science institute, where Rubinstein was a 25-year-old student in 1933.

Friends and supporters say Rubinstein, a retired United Nations interpreter, represents all those who were denied an

education in Nazi Germany. Recognition of her work, they say, is a victory for academic freedom.

The dean of the institute, Lothar Brock, said the event "has a special meaning to both Nina Rubinstein and the university. It is a good occasion not just to talk about these people but to have them here."

Rubinstein was to defend her thesis — ironically, on political emigration — in the spring of 1933, when Nazis occupied a school building. Her thesis was inside the building, on her desk.

"We were standing there, pretty helpless," she recalled. "It occurred to me that there was one student who was a Nazi. I wouldn't have talked to him, normally. I asked him to get my thesis. He got it, and I disappeared."

She went to Paris, where she stayed until 1940, when Hitler's armies approached. Again she fled, this time leaving everything behind — including the thesis.

A French neighbor kept Rubinstein's

belongings, and after the war traced her to New York. The manuscript sat on a shelf for decades — becoming "not very important in my life" — until her half-sister, Hanna Papanek, tried unsuccessfully to get it published in the 1970s.

The effort to get the work recognized was led by Papanek, a research professor at Boston University; David Kettler, a political science professor at Trent University in Ontario; Claudia Honegger, a professor at the Frankfurt school; and Brock, the school's dean.

"This is important because, I think, the university is making a public statement, a practical statement that it recognizes a wrong was done," Kettler said. "Not to a big shot, but to an ordinary person, and they are making good on it not out of pity, but on the merits of the case."

Papanek said next week's ceremony "represents a recognition by at least one German university of the responsibility of an institution to its students and faculty. . . .

"Many of the other people who were expelled or had to flee have died. It's a lucky thing that Nina is alive and can accept this as recognition of work she did in her youth."

Rubinstein's professor was the noted sociologist Karl Mannheim, who accepted her thesis but was suspended from the university along with other Jewish and left-wing faculty. He fled Germany.

"My professor wrote me a letter, saying, 'Since you completed your thesis, there's no reason not to get in touch with another professor and pass your exam,'" Rubinstein said. "He was naive."

She was concerned about the interruption, "but I must say that with all the political events dominating, you didn't have too much time to think about that."

As a child, Rubinstein and her mother moved from Germany to Denmark at the outbreak of World War I, then from the Soviet Union to Germany when the Bolsheviks took over in 1918.

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## Judge postpones telescope ruling

TUCSON (AP) — Two UofA biologists testified on opposing sides Monday as a federal judge heard arguments in the Sierra Club's request for a court order blocking work on the multimillion-dollar Mount Graham telescope project. There was no ruling immediately.

Meanwhile, the university said work on a two-mile access road to Emerald Peak atop the mountain already is virtually complete.

Peter Marshall, a biologist and research associate with the UofA's Office of Arid Lands, testified that the chances for extinction of the endangered Mount Graham red squirrel have more than doubled since a 1986 biological opinion from the federal Fish and Wildlife Service.

But Conrad Istock, head of the university's Ecology and Evolutionary Biology Department, said while the animal clearly is endangered, "to tell whether the squirrel is on the road to extinction, we need

to have more and better data."

They were among six witnesses testifying, three on each side.

Michael Cusanovich, the university's vice president for research and principally responsible for construction of the astronomic facility, testified that the university is committed at the highest level to building the three-telescope complex within its 8.6-acre limitation without seeking expansion.

Warshall, called by attorney Mark Hughes as the lead off witness for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund in its effort to stop construction, said the latest squirrel population census, conducted this fall, estimates the total number at 162, plus or minus 15.

In addition, he said, a fish and wildlife recovery team estimates there will be only 88 squirrels on the mountain next spring.

## Salvadoran to speak on torture

By ELISE ELSBERRY  
State Press

One of the original organizers of the El Salvador Labor Union, Gregorio Osorio, will speak on the current problems in his country Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the MU.

Osorio is currently the Organizational Secretary of the Federation of Independent Associations and Trade Unions of El Salvador. He is touring the United States to provide testimony of his torture at the hands of Salvadoran government security forces.

The lecture, which is sponsored by the Central American Solidarity Committee, will center on Osorio's kidnapping from his home June 13, 1989 by members of the Salvadoran National Guard. Osorio was interrogated and tortured because he was accused of helping the leftist guerrillas.

He was released July 26 as a result of pressure from human rights supporters worldwide.

Osorio will provide firsthand information about the current situation in El Salvador and share his 10-years experience of labor organizing in the face of government persecution.

Andrew English, tour coordinator, said Osorio is speaking in the Valley to explain the situation in El Salvador, including the suppression of poor people.

English said the present El Salvadoran government is against anyone or any organization that wants better wages for the workers so "they (the government) can keep people as slave labor and keep them from having better working conditions."

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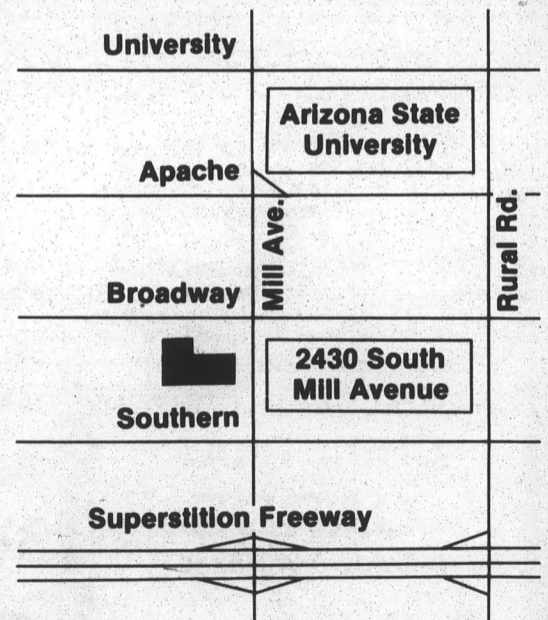
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# ASU Police Report

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

•Sixteen people were ejected from Sun Devil Stadium for possession of alcohol during the ASU/UofA football game Saturday.

Also during the game, two juveniles were arrested after they stole food from a concession stand where they were working, and two men were ejected for throwing food over a guardrail onto people sitting in the south end zone.

•Nineteen people were ejected from Sun Devil Stadium for alcohol violations during the Phoenix/Tampa Bay football game Sunday, and four people were warned of ticket scalping before the game.

Two men were ejected from the game when they were

found on top of the Cardinals' locker room with pruning shears.

•A thief stole two doors and a glove box, valued at \$225, from a student's Jeep while it was parked in Parking Structure One.

•An unidentified man was reported watching a female get dressed inside the womens locker room at Physical Education East. Police said he later was seen inside the locker room watching another female student shower. He is described as a white male with curly brown hair.

•Members at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, 414 Adelphi Drive, allegedly threw oranges at Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house, 418 Adelphi Drive. The presidents of each house agreed to solve the matter by themselves.

•A thief stole a student's brown sofa, valued at \$250, from a truck on the north side of Cholla Apartments.

•A thief stole a student's truck, valued at \$8,000, while it was parked on the northeast side of Sahuaro Hall.

•A minor was arrested for possession of alcohol in the 12th floor lounge of Manzanita Residence Hall.

•Tempe Fire Department extinguished a dumpster fire in Lot 16. No cause of the fire was determined.

•A thief stole a student's bicycle, valued at \$100, from Ocotillo Residence Hall where it was locked to itself with a U-lock.

•A thief stole a student's clothes from a dryer in a laundry room on the fifth floor of Cholla Apartments.  
*Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.*

# Tempe Police Report

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

•Three robbers stole \$90 from a group of people and later seriously injured a man while trying to rob him at his apartment early Sunday morning.

The suspects approached four people

sitting in a parked car on Spence Avenue, east of Rural Road, and started a conversation. One suspect then pulled out a gun and threatened the driver while the other suspects demanded money.

Once they had the money, the suspects gave the victims 10 seconds to get away or be shot. As the victims fled, they heard

gunfire behind them.

The same group of suspects then attempted to rob a man in his apartment at 50 S. Farmer Ave. and beat the man up. He was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Phoenix for a broken neck.

•A man stole a purse and necklace from his

ex-fiancee at Burger King, 1145 W. Broadway Road, and threatened her with a gun when she tried to get the items back.

The thief later came back to the restaurant and returned the purse. He was arrested at his apartment in the 5000 block of South Hardy Drive.

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**NABI**  
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**SECOND SET OF PRINTS**

**FREE \$1.99** 12 exp. roll  
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\$4.99 24 exp  
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NO LIMIT SALE GOOD THRU 12-3-89

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**Phil Collins ...But Seriously**  
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**Grand Opening at Lookers**

**ASU Special**

**FREE MAKEOVER** (w/purchase of photo package)  
Includes:  
1 - 11x14 • 2 - 8x10  
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\$144.95 value for

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**MAKEOVER/PHOTO SESSION INCLUDES:**

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**\$5500 value FREE!**

Offer good thru December 6, 1989

In the Christown Mall (Between Dillard's & Wards) 19th Ave. & Bethany Home Phoenix 242-8345

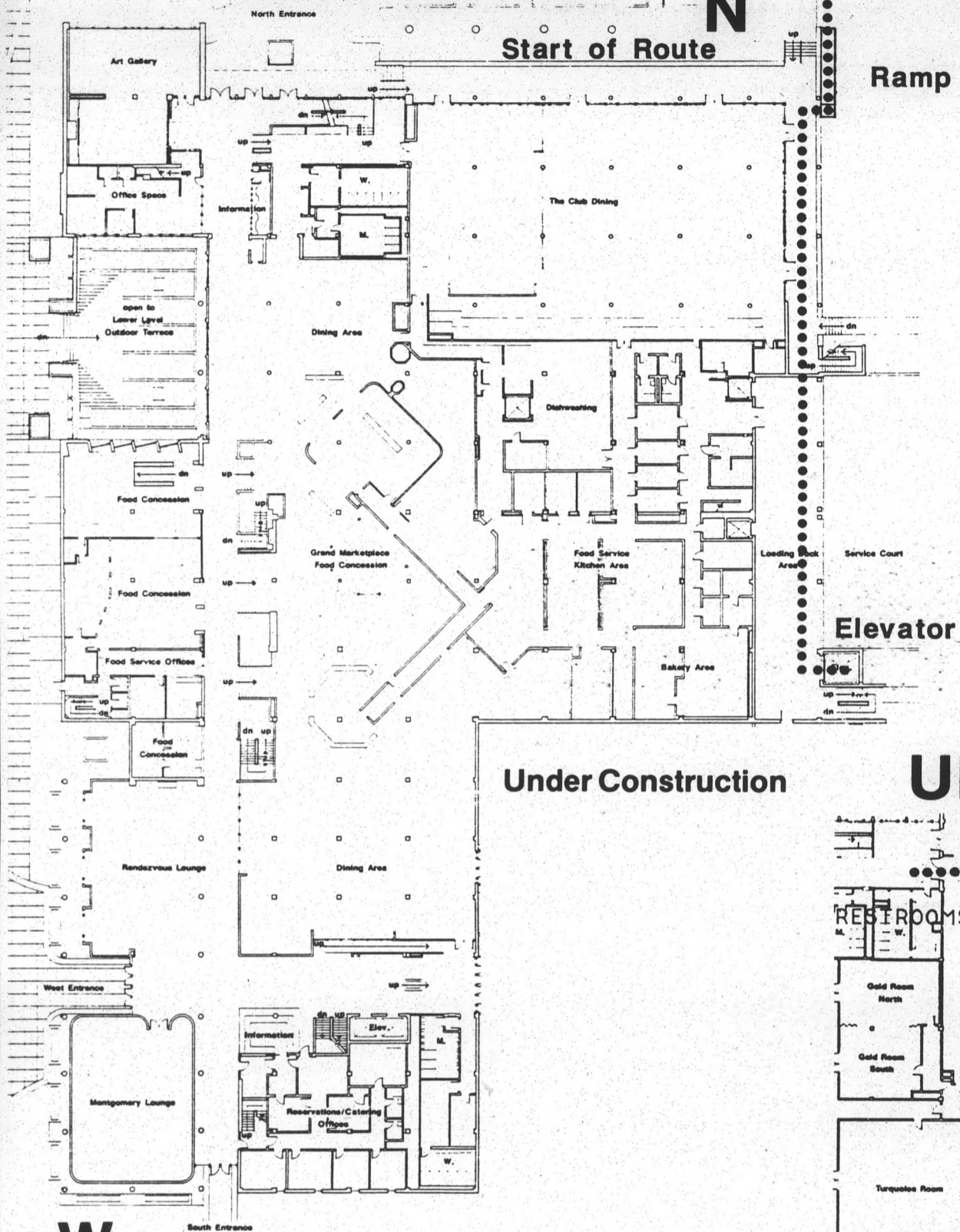
In the Tri City Mall (Next to J.C. Penney's) Dobson & Main Mesa 644-0039

**Lookers The Look Makers**

Call Now for an Appointment Open 7 Days a Week 242-8345

# ELEVATORS CLOSE IN MU

## MAIN LEVEL

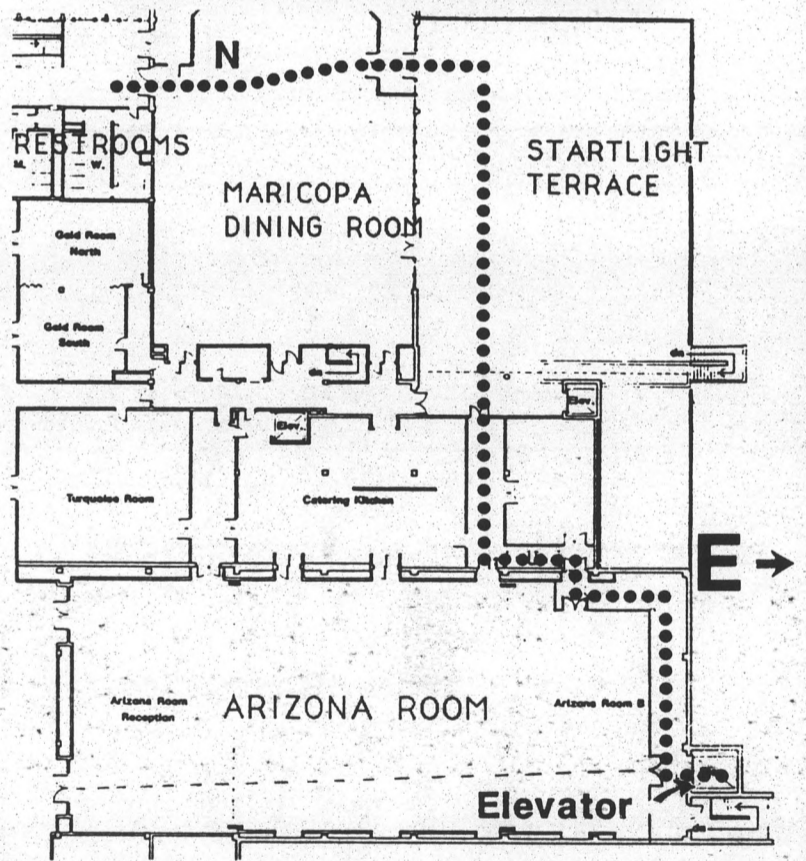


### Elevators close in MU

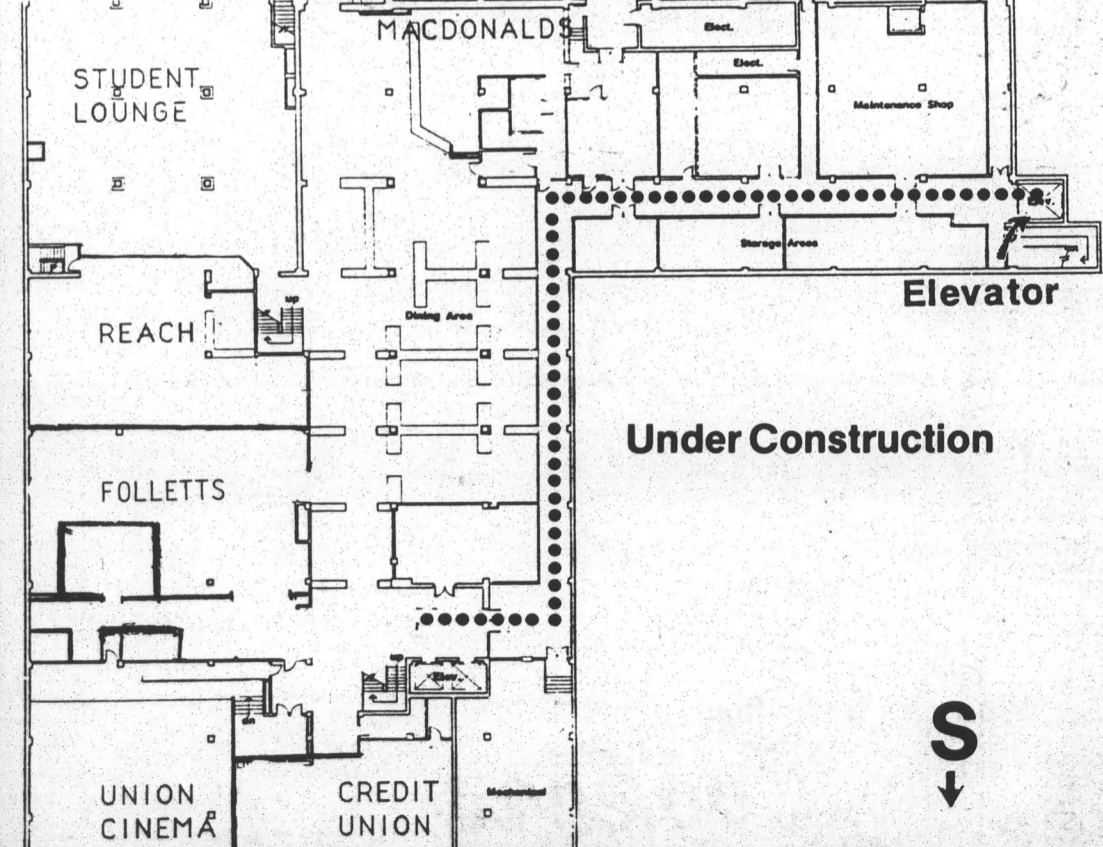
The elevators located at the south end of the Memorial Union will be closed beginning Nov. 22 for reconstruction for building expansion. To provide handicap accessibility to the lower and upper level corridors, the freight elevator located at the back dock will be used. The main level may be accessed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

Under Construction

## UPPER LEVEL



## LOWER LEVEL



Under Construction

**Note: Pathway indicated by black dots.**

# Date Rape

Continued from page 1.

could see what a nice home he had. He seemed so nice. Once inside the house, he raped her. She silently wept as he drove her home. "I guess this means I don't get any brownies," he said. He did not seem so nice anymore. Sharlene Ellis, a graduate public administration student, was a victim of date rape. She still chokes back tears as she talks about her terrible experience that left her with a fractured shoulder six years ago in Michigan. Ellis' nightmare did not occur on a college campus, but it easily could have.

The risk of rape is four times higher for women between ages 16 and 24, according to the National Institute of Mental Health, and half of the men arrested for rape are 24 years old or younger.

The NIMH conducted a survey of more than 3,000 female college students in 1988 and found that one out of four women has been raped or has experienced an attempted rape.

Of the 3,187 females surveyed, 84 percent knew the attacker, as did Ellis, and 57 percent of the incidents happened on a date.

Statistics show that men view the situation differently. Of the 6,100 men surveyed, 84 percent said that their intercourse experiences were not rape.

The four most common categories of rape victims are young single working women, older working women, teenagers and college students.

In 1988, 788 rapes were reported in Maricopa County. Only 229 were sent to the county attorney's office for prosecution and only 69 cases ended with a conviction.

Date rape is not separated from rape statistically, but according to the Center Against Sexual Assault in Phoenix, three-fourths of all rapes reported to them occur during a date.

"Date rape cases are typically more difficult to prosecute," said Cindy Nannetti, a deputy attorney for Maricopa County. "We believe that they occur in much greater incidence than they are reported."

One of the toughest challenges for prosecution is consent, Nannetti said. The prosecution must prove that the victim did not agree to have sex with the suspect, even though they were on a date.

"There are a lot of hurdles to get over in front of a jury," she said. "It's (date rape) hard to prove especially if she was willing to go out with him and have a good time."

Nannetti added that the issue becomes even more clouded if the victim has been drinking.

Another challenge facing a date rape conviction is biased

## Acquaintance Rape Statistics

- The risk of rape is four times higher for women ages 16 to 24.
- One half of the men arrested for rape are 24 years or younger.
- The average age when the rape incident occurred was 18.5.
- The four most common categories of victims are the following: teen-agers, young single working women, older working women and college students.
- Seventy-three percent of the attackers were under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
- Fifty-five percent of the victims were under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
- Forty-two percent of the rape victims told no one.
- Only 5 percent reported the rapes to the police.
- Of the men, 84 percent said that what they did was definitely not rape.

Source: "I Never Called It Rape", R. Warshaw, Ms./National Institute of Mental Health, 1988.

juries, Nannetti said.

"Most jurors have the attitude that it's her fault," she said. "You can't educate people during a trial. They want to see a big struggle and physical injuries."

Most date rape victims do not have visible injuries because they have not been coerced to be in the initial situation, she added.

Many women do not report the incident immediately because they are afraid people will not believe them, Nannetti said, adding that this causes juries to question the credibility of the victim.

"The victim is questioning her judgment abilities," she said. "She's wondering if she's a poor judge of character. And if the victim is unsure of herself, it's hard to make 12 other people believe her."

Nannetti said that when women wait to report a rape, they

are taking the trauma away from the immediate situation. But she added that they also are destroying important physical evidence by showering and washing their clothes.

Nannetti has prosecuted and convicted two date rape cases. But she said her cases were an exception — one case involved a weapon and physical injuries were visible in the other.

She added that many women question themselves and their actions.

"They ask themselves 'Did I deserve it?'" she said.

Lenna Erickson, ASU assistant dean of student life, said she has seen a definite increase in the number of cases being reported, which she attributes to education.

"Whenever you give women a name to what's happened, reporting will increase before it decreases," Erickson said.

Erickson added that her office acts as an advocate for the victim.

"Our first concern is to get her to counseling and then offer her other options such as code of conduct violations and the outside courts," Erickson said.

Sgt. Al Taylor, spokesman for the Tempe Police Department, said date rape should be reported — even if the victim does not feel she has a strong case.

"Even if the case is not prosecuted, the (police) report builds a history on the suspect," he said. "The victim is helping by sewing a pattern of events."

The ASU police department has seen a low percentage of date rape cases go to a prosecutor and none have gone to trial.

"Usually the victim drops the case," Acting Director Chief Doug Bartosh said. "And we will not send the case to the county attorney's office if the victim will not aid in prosecution."

Ellis beat all the odds. Her attacker was convicted on a Class 3 felony sexual assault charge, but he is currently appealing the decision. He was sentenced to a year in prison with work release.

Ellis filed a civil suit against Parents Without Partners, which brought the two together, and her attacker. She was awarded more than \$40,000 for each claim. Ellis said she sued the organization because they were aware that her attacker had allegedly raped a woman previous to Ellis.

Ellis' case took four months, but the process was therapeutic for her. It helped her relieve her anger and fear toward him.

"I wanted him to know that it wasn't just a bad night of sex," she said.

Ellis said that she felt as though she "got some power back" through the justice system.

"Now all I want to do is help other women," she said.

# LADY SUN DEVIL BASKETBALL

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### 6 & 8 pm University Activity Center

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- Now in nine delicious flavors!



A proud Sponsor of ASU Women's Athletics

Upcoming events:

**Women's Basketball**

**December 7  
Texas, El Paso  
7:30 PM, UAC**

**Swimming, Dec. 9  
Sun Devil International**

SAVE 25¢

SAVE 25¢

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NATURAL  
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TO RETAILER: We will reimburse you this coupon's face value plus 8¢ if you and customer comply with terms of this offer. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon good only when received by you from customer purchasing product described. Invoices showing purchase of stock to cover coupons must be shown on receipt. Customer pays any tax. Outside agency redemptions not honored. No reproductions accepted. Void if taxed, restricted, or prohibited. Valid in USA only. Mail to: Stroh Foods Inc., P.O. Box 880773, El Paso, TX 8858-0773. Cash value 1/100¢.

Manufacturer's Coupon Expires 4/1/90

52300 103497

# Staff

Continued from page 1.

suggested using the money to give one-third of the classified staff its full raise each year.

Cain disagreed with only giving a portion of the employees their raise.

"I can't see giving one-third of people their increases, it might work out better to give one-third to everyone," she said. "Either way someone's going to get upset."

Peck said he will present the budget proposal to the Joint Legislature's Budget Committee on Dec. 6. He said Mofford would then give the Legislature her budget recommendations before it makes a final decision.

Other subjects addressed by Peck in Monday's meeting include the following:

- Child-care needs for students and employees.

Peck said the new child-care coordinator, Maureen Daune, will be compiling a five-year strategic plan for meeting day-care needs of the ASU community.

"There is a fairly substantial need for child care among students," Peck said.

- The Arizona Board of Regents commission to study the working conditions for women at the three state universities.

Peck said he supports the commission and will encourage a closer study of the needs of women at ASU.

"We are likely to establish a shadow group on campus," Peck said.

- The Arizona Civil Liberties Union lawsuit

against the University calling for the removal of the Danforth Chapel cross.

"Those people who feel strongly about it, one way or another, are able to express their opinions," Peck said. "I believe that it's likely that the court will order us to take it down."

- The problem of racism on campus and the events surrounding last spring's racial protests.

"There was a conception that we had done little or nothing," Peck said.

He said a University appointed committee is studying the events and would present its findings soon.

"A five-member panel should come up

with a report very shortly," Peck said.

- The possibility of an enrollment cap at ASU.

Peck said the decrease in the enrollment growth rate and the additional classes at ASU West should eliminate a need to limit the number of students the University accepts.

"I don't foresee an enrollment cap in the next year or so," Peck said.

- The chances of a professional baseball stadium being built on ASU property.

"There is no proposal," Peck said. "If they (Tempe Sports Authority) come forward with a proposal, we have to listen to it. We're not going to give away any land."

## Vicarious thrills can be found in the State Press Personals.

### PSI CHI Proudly Presents the Fall of 1989 Initiates

Mary A. Carrillo  
Barbara M. Clare  
Heidi Ann Colenso  
John A. Downer  
Jessie L. Garcia  
Patricia M. Huling  
Thomas Y. Joanes  
Noëlle P. Kerr-Almeida  
Joyce E. Lemons

Paula T. McWhirter  
Rhonda A. Stutzman  
Caroline A. Torge  
Heather L. VanGunten  
Emile F. Wamsteker  
Mark D. Wood  
Edward A. Wueste Jr.  
Diane S. Wysocki

**CONGRATULATIONS!**

### Poster Contest

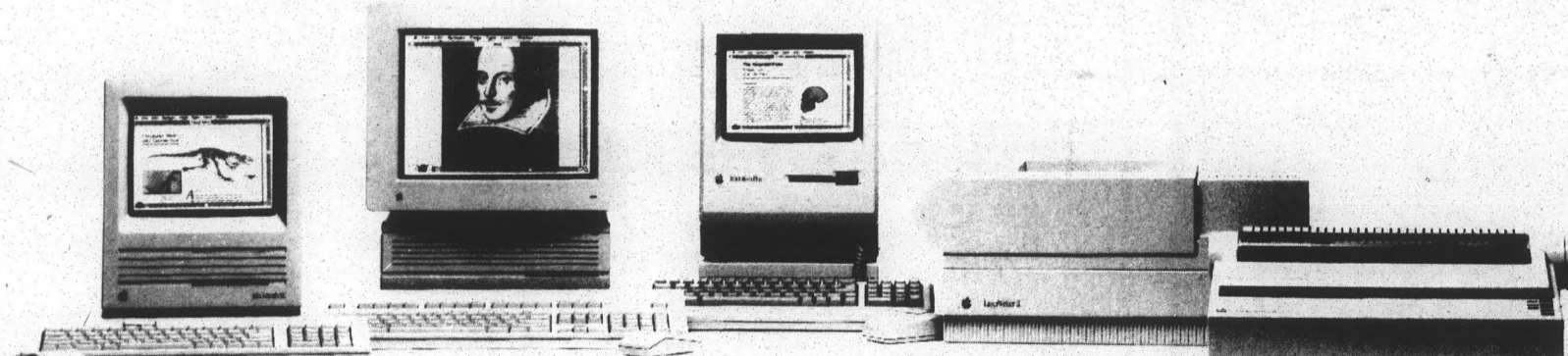
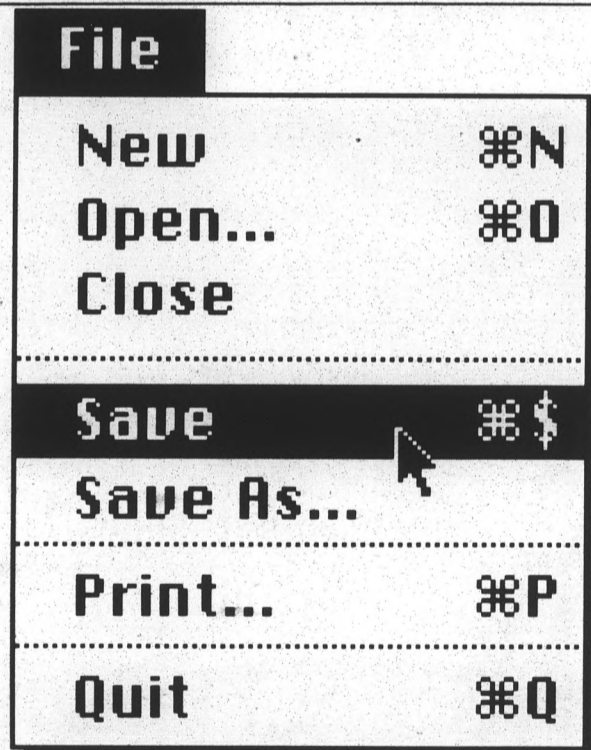
Information Resources Management is sponsoring a poster contest advertising the ASU Computer Fair to be held on February 6, 1990 in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union. The purpose of this fair is to show the ASU community and the general public how computers are being utilized at ASU. All posters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



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

# With Macintosh you can even do this:

Macintosh\* computers have always been easy to use. But they've never been this easy to own. Presenting The Macintosh Sale. Through January 31, you can save hundreds of dollars on a variety of Apple\* Macintosh computers and peripherals. So now there's no reason to settle for an ordinary PC. With The Macintosh Sale, you can wind up with much more of a computer. Without spending a lot more money.

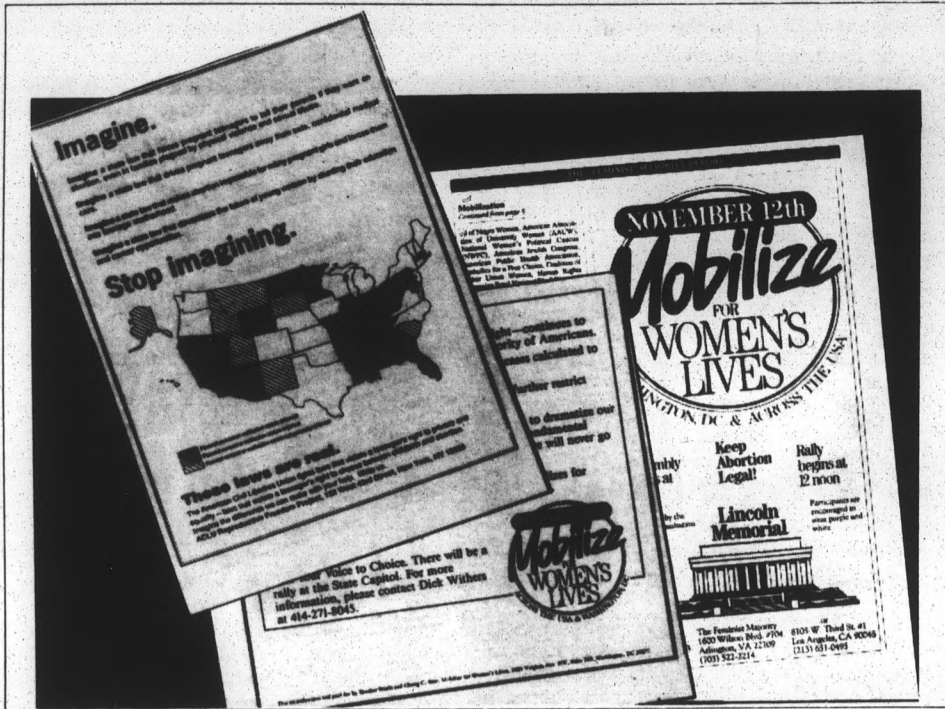


  
**The Macintosh Sale.**  
Now through January 31.

COMPASS  
Moeur Bldg., Room 108

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# Catholic schools upset over pro-abortion ads



Ads promoting pro-abortion lectures and rallies caused student newspapers at two Roman Catholic campuses to get in trouble.

By College Press Service

Student newspapers at two Roman Catholic campuses got into trouble for trying to publish ads promoting abortion rights rallies, and officials at a third Catholic school canceled a pro-abortion rights lecture in mid-November.

At Marquette University in Milwaukee, and at Georgetown University and the Catholic University of America, both in Washington, D.C., officials moved to stop campus discussions about pro-abortion rights rallies and marches held around the nation Nov. 12.

The Rev. Robert Friday, vice president of student life at Catholic University, canceled a campus lecture by Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, which co-sponsored the Nov. 12 activities.

At Georgetown, the staff of the student newspaper, the *Hoya*, refused to publish the Nov. 10 edition because school officials forbade them to run an ad for the Washington rally.

More seriously, Marquette administrators suspended the editor and advertising director of the *Marquette Tribune* for running a similar ad.

The ads were part of a nationwide campaign in student newspapers to

encourage college students to attend the Nov. 12 pro-choice rallies. The *Hoya* staff submitted the NOW ad to the administration for approval.

"We were told not to print it until we heard from the university," *Hoya* Editor in Chief Timothy Flen said. "We didn't hear from them for several days, and we pressed them. They then said that the ad could not run."

"We felt the ad was protected under the university policy of freedom of expression and that we had every right to run it."

The administration threatened to suspend the paper and remove Flen from office.

"Hearing the news, we opted not to force the university's hand on this, even though it would have been a great story for the rest of the media," Flen said.

That is just what happened at Marquette. Editor Greg Myers and Ad Director Brian Kristofek were suspended from the paper until January for running an ad, promoting the Nov. 12 rally, that read, "Stand up, be counted while you have the chance."

A non-student business manager who checks the paper's ads was fired.

"The staff is concerned. We're concerned that it could spill over into prior restraint,"

Turn to Abortion, page 15.

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LUNCH M-F 11:30-2:30 DINNER M-F 5-10 p.m.  
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**968-2167**  
69 E. Broadway  
(just east of Mill)

**SAVE 15%**  
Come try us for dinner and save 15% on your total ticket  
(With this ad. Expires 12/12/89.)

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University Women's Clinic has same day or next day confidential appointments available for women's health care.

**SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES SPECIAL TESTING PACKAGE: \$3500**  
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S/W Corner of Baseline and Mill  
Phone 831-5532  
Expires 12-1-89

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Bring in This Coupon and College I.D.  
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**NOW, WORLD FAMOUS DELHI PALACE in Tempe**

First Indian Restaurant in Tempe

GATEWAY TO SUPERB INDIAN CUISINE

**20% OFF** Dinner with this ad. exp. 12/15/89

**Delhi Palace**

**CUISINE OF INDIA \$5.50 LUNCH BUFFET**  
many, many items —all you can eat—

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One coupon per person, per visit. Void with any other offers. Coupon expires 12-20-89.

# Abortion

Continued from page 14.

said Lori Rondinelli, acting editor at the *Tribune*.

Sharon Murphy, dean of Marquette's College of Communications, Journalism and Performing Arts, said: "The pro-choice ad was clearly in violation of the university standards and university policy. It should not have run."

NOW President Yard said: "I think (the universities' position) is horrifying. These people are supposed to be educators. How do they expect to train the generation

responsible for running the country in the future if they deny something as fundamental as freedom of speech?"

The American Association of University Professors was at the Georgetown campus for a conference on academic freedom when the *Hoya* decided not to publish, and the group issued a statement supporting the students' decision.

The statement was endorsed by the United States Student Association and the Association of American Colleges.

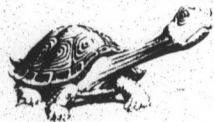
"We supported the editors at Georgetown," Jordan Kurland of the AAUP said. "We find (colleges) turning more and more to (the restrictive) policies that were adopted in the 1960s."

"Anything relating to abortion is very touchy, especially at Catholic universities."

The AAUP currently is considering officially censuring Catholic University for firing the Rev. Charles Curran, a theology professor whose classroom lectures often contradicted church doctrine.

On Nov. 14, Georgetown changed its policy. In a letter to the media board, Jack DeGoia, dean of student affairs, promised that "political expression, even in the form of advertising, is protected in our student newspapers."

"Essentially what's happened is the university has backed down and has said that the advertisement should not have been blocked — and must not be blocked in the future," Flen said. "We are very happy with the progress that has been made."



Come out of your shell ... read the State Press.

## Why was there ambivalence toward women throughout the Christian religion?

**HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY**  
From New Testament to the Reformation  
Enroll Now for Spring 1990

Instructor: Karen Torjesen, Assistant Professor of Early Christianity and Women's Studies, Claremont Graduate School  
Location: First United Methodist Church, Tempe  
Time: Tuesdays, 4-8 p.m.  
ASU Course Number: REL 494

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FOR COURSE INFORMATION CONTACT  
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Dr. Jim Standiford, First UMC, Tempe 967-3376

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Gail Benson, School of Theology at Claremont,  
1325 N. College Avenue, Claremont, CA 91711-3199  
714-626-3521



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will buy a  
State Press  
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personal  
for me  
this year.  
That would  
really be  
swell.

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You can place a fifteen word Christmas greeting personal ad in the December 12 Christmas issue of *The State Press* for only a dollar. 15¢ each additional word.

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Ad deadline is Friday, Dec. 8 at 5 p.m. Visa, MasterCard, cash or check with guarantee card welcome!

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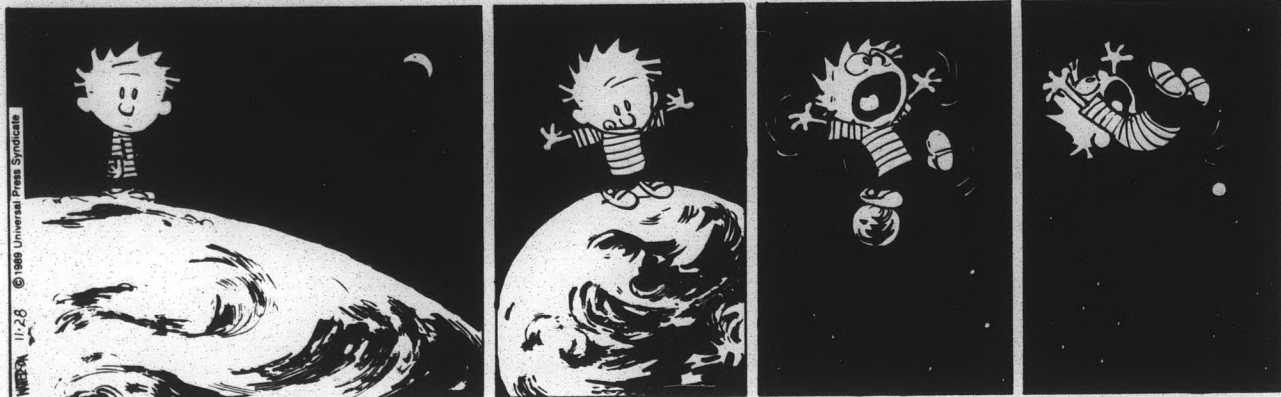
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# Comics

## Calvin and Hobbes



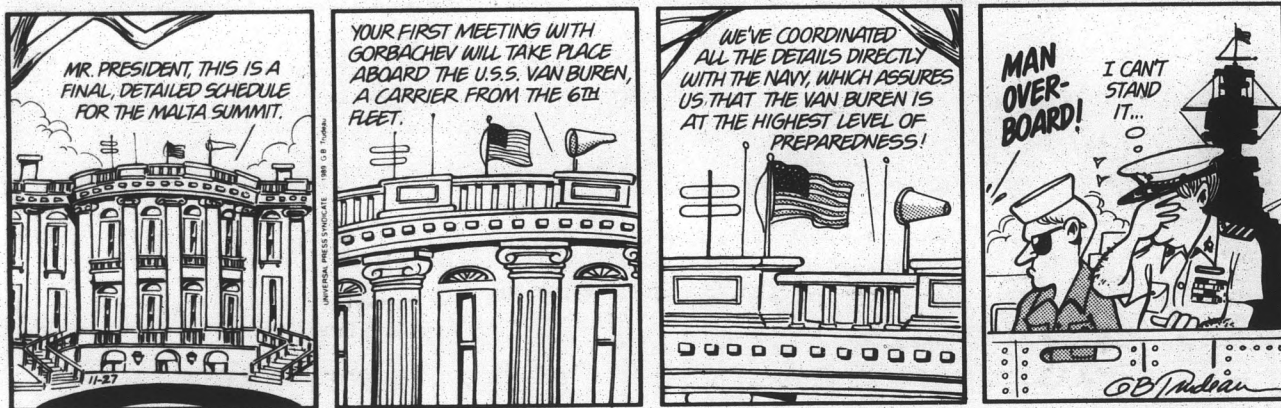
## The Far Side

by Gary Larson



## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



"Wait a minute! Isn't anyone here a real sheep?"



## Weird Wire

HELSENKI, Finland (AP) — A 38-year-old British bank robber surrendered after his getaway car froze to a standstill, newspapers reported Monday.

The man, who was not identified, confessed to three bank robberies in Finland since August and two in Sweden, the media reported.

Police found the abandoned British-registered car on the road outside Helsinki, where temperatures have fallen to 3 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The man reportedly told police after the breakdown that it was futile for him to remain a fugitive.

Photographs of the robber in action were taken by surveillance cameras in Helsinki banks. Witnesses reported seeing a white car with the steering wheel on the right side, bringing the vehicle to the attention of the police.

The robber has a criminal record in Britain, the reports said.

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## Streaking

### Sun Devils come up empty for eighth straight year

By JOEL HORN  
State Press

Following a 36-7 loss to the University of Houston Sept. 23 ASU Head Coach Larry Marmie said the Sun Devils had taken an old-fashioned whipping behind the outhouse.

Saturday, they took another whipping. But this one hurt a lot more because it came at the hands of the UofA — a team that has been causing ASU a tremendous amount of pain the last eight years.

The Sun Devils (3-3-1 Pac-10, 6-4-1 overall) disappointed most of the 74,926 Sun Devil Stadium spectators — the largest crowd to

watch a sporting event in state history — by losing 28-10 to the Wildcats (5-3, 7-4).

"It was a pretty easy game to analyze," Marmie said. "We weren't able to handle their rushing game. And our offense didn't have the ball enough to do the things we wanted."

The ASU defense allowed UofA, which had led the Pac-10 with an average of 236.5 rushing yards per game, a total of 285 yards and three touchdowns on the ground. The Wildcats controlled the ball for 40 minutes and 41 seconds.

"I knew they'd get some yardage," ASU

senior nose guard Richard Davis said. "But I figured that we would be able to hold them enough and get the ball back enough for our offense that we would be able to win the game."

The Sun Devils had prepared for UofA's wishbone and I-bone option attacks, but most of the Wildcats' offensive success came on power plays — counters and toss sweeps to the short side of the field.

UofA senior halfback David Eldridge carried the ball 25 times for 104 yards and two touchdowns. Junior Z-back Reggie McGill tallied 79 yards on 18 carries.

The ASU players, who wore new gold jerseys which had been ordered before the season, were unable to explain the defeat.

"When I came in and saw those gold jerseys, honest to God, I did not think anyone could stop us," Davis said. "I thought that was the right touch we needed to show that this was a very extra-special game to us."

"I was so ready before the game, I couldn't even talk. We relaxed or something, I don't know. I don't think they wanted it any more than we did today. It is a confusing thing, and I guess we didn't work hard enough."

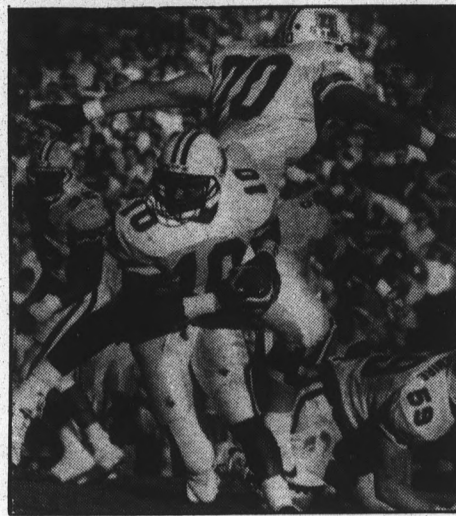
Sun Devil senior split end Ron Fair, who caught eight passes for 175 yards to finish the season with 1,182 yards and a school-record 64 receptions, held back tears after the game.

"It's the greatest disappointment in my life," he said. "We fought hard. Right now my head is racing. I can't make any sense of it. I'm kind of numb. I'm really down."

"I feel like I've been here five years, and it hurts just as much as if I'd been here five years."

Junior inside linebacker Drew Metcalf said the Wildcats took several cheap shots — verbally and physically — at ASU players.

"There's a big difference between being just cocky and being conceited," he said. "I don't want to get into it because that's a thing you leave on the field. But the bottom line is they're not a class football team. Their coach is not a class football coach. They go to school in the armpit of the world."



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

UofA quarterback Ronald Veal ran for 45 yards and threw for 81.

"They're a Houston-type club. Houston came in this year, and the cheap shots, you watch the films, it's unbelievable. Hey, that's football. It's always nice to go out and play good, clean, hard football. But if they wanted to initiate it, we weren't going to back down."

The Sun Devils were not satisfied with their 6-4-1 record, despite their season turnaround after a three-week winless stretch in October.

"It's not a great season," Fair said. "I think it's not a good season for Arizona State — the tradition. We're a lot better team than 6-4-1, but we've got to deal with it."

Davis agreed.

"I wouldn't say a 6-4-1 season was successful for the Arizona State Sun Devils," he said, adding words of advice for next year's team. "Just work harder and not let a day pass without thinking about them. On Nov. 24, or whatever it is next year, just get the job done."

Marmie put the game and year into perspective.

"It puts a damper on how you feel about the season," he said. "There were ups and downs. This one takes the wind out of your sails, I guess."



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

ASU cornerback Lawrence Hubley gets help from a teammate as he upends Wildcat running back David Eldridge, who rushed for 105 yards in UofA's 28-10 victory Saturday.

## ASU hoops turns to frontcourt, slicked by Marathon Oil, 80-74

By CHRIS NACKINO  
State Press

Two defeats now mark the record books for the ASU mens basketball team, however much has been learned about the Sun Devils after it's exhibition action.

Without a defined point guard, the team relied upon a high-low set offense and looked to the big men's inside strength to score during its match-up Friday against Marathon Oil.

The Sun Devils, who were trailing by 13 at halftime, were unable to gain a lead in the following half and ended with a 80-74 loss.

"We have to work well on the things that work and eliminate the stupid mistakes," Head Coach Bill Frieder said. "They were a good team, but I'm disappointed that we didn't find a way to win."

Leading the inside scoring drive was center Isaac Austin, a junior college transfer who posted 28 points and seven rebounds.

"He's so easy to get the ball to," senior forward Mark Becker said. "They have to respect him a lot. He should open up things for me, but I just have to hit the jump shot. It should all come in time."

The elder Austin, senior forward Alex, contributed 16 points and nine rebounds but was only 3 of 14 from the field. Junior center Emory Lewis added nine points and five rebounds.

Lewis, who has been injured during the majority of his collegiate career, is expected to be a driving force in the frontcourt. Against the Australian National Team two weeks ago, he contributed 17 points and pulled down five rebounds. "They had a pretty solid ball club, and they knew what to do," Lewis said. "I think that we can have a good week of practice and go up there (Oregon) with a positive attitude."

The Sun Devils head to Corvallis Thursday to begin Pac-10 action against Oregon State and face the University of

Oregon Saturday in Eugene.

"Our strength is our size," Frieder said. "We have to continue to get the ball in . . . it will be a slow process, but I think that it will happen."

Becker played 36 minutes, scoring eight points and grabbing six rebounds.

"We didn't get the key rebounds and baskets," Becker said. "They (Marathon Oil) had a lot of experience. You learn from a team that has a lot of experience — you pick up their tricks."

Despite a lackluster performance, Becker said he remains positive about the upcoming season.

"I think that a high-low set, with the players we have, utilizes our skills," he said. "We just have to get the chemistry together."

Frieder lists size as the Sun Devils top strength while the job of point guard remains open.

Senior guard Tarence Wheeler is still receiving treatment for a knee injury and because of his vacancy, the team lacks both leadership and a dominant perimeter shooter.

Senior Mike Redhair has started at point for both preseason games. Freshman Brian Camper and sophomore Ron Waller have contributed to directing traffic in the backcourt.

Redhair was scoreless and had one assist during 13 minutes.

Camper came off the bench to replace Redhair, but his lack of experience cost the Sun Devils five turnovers.

During the second half, the position was filled by Waller and although he had three assists, he failed to score.

Junior Matt Anderson, who plays at off-guard, carded 10 points, hitting 5 of his 10 shots.

"Matt hasn't been shooting well, but I think that he is a capable shooter," Frieder said.



Lewis

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

# Niners take upper hand in NFC playoff race

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mike Cofer, given a reprieve by a penalty, kicked a 45-yard field goal with 4:12 remaining Monday night to put the San Francisco 49ers ahead for good in a 34-24 victory over the New York Giants.

Cofer had missed badly from 50 yards but got a second chance because New York's Reyna Thompson lined up onside.

Joe Montana threw three touchdown passes, Pierce Holt had four of seven sacks, and the San Francisco defense forced five turnovers as the 49ers took the inside track to the homefield advantage in the NFC playoffs by winning the match-up of teams with 9-2 records.

The Giants, boasting the stingiest defense in the conference (allowing 16 points per game), permitted Montana to improve his league-leading 70 percent completion rate, hitting 27 of 33 passes for 292 yards. Montana's scoring passes were in the first half as the defending Super Bowl champions moved to a 24-7 lead.

But Phil Simms brought the Giants back, engineering two second-half touchdown drives, and New York eventually tied the score at 24 midway through the final period.

After Cofer's field goal, however, Simms was intercepted for the third time on the night, by Eric Wright, setting up Tom Rathman's 1-yard insurance TD with 1:08 remaining.

The loss leaves the Giants a game in front of Philadelphia in the East entering Sunday's game against the Eagles at the Meadowlands. The 49ers boosted their hopes of gaining the homefield advantage throughout the playoffs and retained a two-game lead over the Los Angeles Rams in the West. They play in Los Angeles on Dec. 11.

The mistake-prone 49ers nearly fumbled away the game in the second half in a manner similar to their collapse against the Giants nearly three years ago. In a Monday night game in Candlestick Park on Dec. 1, 1986, New York overcame a 17-0 halftime deficit with three third-period touchdowns for a 21-17 victory, and this second half seemed like a rerun.

Rookie David Meggett took a swing pass from Simms, raced through the secondary and slipped a tackle by Chet Brooks at the 15 as he completed a 53-yard scoring play to cut the lead to 24-17.

When Carl Banks slapped the ball out of Montana's hands and defensive end John Washington recovered at the New York 13, the Giants had a chance to tie it. But long-time Giant Jim Burt, a recent 49ers pickup to shore up the nose tackle in Michael Carter's absence, forced a fumble by Meggett to kill one threat, and Brooks' interception of a Simms pass at the 49ers' 1 with 11:40 left in the game wiped out another.

The Giants finally drew even with 7:06 left after Banks hammered Mike Wilson and Mark Collins recovered at the San Francisco 30. Disdaining a field goal on fourth-and-goal from the 7, Simms lofted the tying pass to Odessa Turner in the left corner of the end zone.

Montana dissected the defense on an 80-yard drive to open the game, rolling out and finding John Taylor in the right rear corner of the end zone on a 4-yard play after cornerback Collins had slipped. Those were the first points New York had allowed on an opponent's first drive all season.

Montana gave San Francisco the lead late in the first quarter, three plays after

Spencer Tillman's 60-yard kickoff return down the right sideline. He tossed to Jerry Rice on the 3 and Rice ducked under Terry Kinard's tackle for a 4-yard TD play to make it 14-7.

Cofer's 44-yard field goal and Montana's 17-yard TD pass over the middle to Brent Jones made the score 24-7 with 5:29 left in the half before New York rallied.

The Giants' only first-half points were the result of gifts by the 49ers, who made four turnovers in losing to Green Bay a week ago.

Ottis Anderson bulled in from 2 yards out for his ninth touchdown one play after Darryl Pollard was called for roughing kicker Bjorn Nittmo on a 22-yard field goal. The Giants took the points off the board and gained four in the exchange on Anderson's scoring run.

The 49ers were driving again when Greg Cox sacked Montana at the New York 41 and recovered his fumble. Nittmo, the rookie out of Appalachian State on emergency duty for the injured Raul Allegre, kicked a wobbly 39-yard field goal to make it 24-10 at halftime.

## Football



### ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 25, total points based on 25-24-23-22-21-20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. Colorado (53)	11-0	1,468	2
2. Alabama (2)	10-0	1,351	4
3. Michigan (1)	10-1	1,332	3
4. Miami, Fla. (3)	10-1	1,319	7
5. Notre Dame	11-1	1,231	1
6. Florida St.	8-2	1,200	5
7. Nebraska	10-1	1,154	6
8. Tennessee	9-1	1,045	8
9. Arkansas	9-1	1,000	9
10. Illinois	9-2	913	11
11. Auburn	8-2	893	10
12. Southern Cal	8-2-1	802	12
13. Houston	8-2	750	13
14. Clemson	9-2	684	15
15. Virginia	10-2	640	16
16. Texas A&M	7-3	534	14
17. West Virginia	8-2-1	499	17
18. Penn St.	7-3-1	450	22
19. Brigham Young	10-2	401	21
20. Duke	8-3	301	23
21. Ohio St.	8-3	264	20
22. Michigan St.	7-4	247	25
23. Hawaii	9-2	197	24
24. Pittsburgh	6-3-1	180	19
25. Texas Tech	8-3	177	18

Other receiving votes: Florida 53, Washington 21, Arizona 20, Air Force 14, Fresno St. 14, Oregon 8, Mississippi 5, Oklahoma 4, N. Illinois 2, Georgia 1, Syracuse 1.

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# Womens basketball to take on another new foe

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

ASU womens basketball Coach Maura McHugh is always up for a challenge.

That is why, for the second time in the Sun Devils' pre-conference season, McHugh has decided to play a team ASU has never competed against.

Tonight in the University Activity Center at 7:30, ASU will face Western New Mexico State for the first time in McHugh's coaching career.

The first experience against an unfamiliar team was an exhibition match in which the Sun Devils lost to the Spanish National Team, 69-50.

McHugh said she expects the results of this game to be better than the outcome of the Spanish game because of the similarities between the Sun Devils and Western New Mexico State.

The biggest resemblance between the two teams is in the run-oriented offenses, McHugh said, adding that both teams run their offenses off the fast break.

However, McHugh said she is not overlooking the biggest difference in the two teams — the scoring.

"They have been scoring in the 80s and 90s," she said. "They push it on every possession and look for the quickest shots every time."

Another advantage Western New Mexico State has over ASU, McHugh said, is its scoring balance. In each game, it has had four or five players contributing points in double-digits.

By far, ASU's most beneficial aspect in tonight's game will be its height, McHugh said. She plans to capitalize on Western New Mexico's size disability by passing the ball to the inside posts as often as possible.

"Our biggest advantage is size, and we have some legit post players that we are going to look inside to," she said. "We want our kids to take care of the ball."

Last Saturday, the Sun Devils (1-0) posted their first season victory against Northern Arizona University, 83-59. McHugh said her team's performance was much improved from last season when it beat NAU by only three points.

"It was a good feeling to get our first game under our belt," she said. "We played more aggressively and smarter than against Spain."

The improvements McHugh said her team has shown since the Spanish exhibition include shooting, defense and improved play from the team's freshmen.

Three Sun Devils scored in double figures against NAU, led by Fran Ciak with 26 points and 12 rebounds. Rosalind Senior and Lisa Jones followed with 17 and 11 points, respectively.

"We're shooting the ball better, running a better half-court offense and communicating better on defense," McHugh said. "We're really getting better all the time."

Another positive outcome of the win, McHugh said, was the amount of playing time ASU's freshmen received. She said the time is crucial to their overall improvement.

"They understand better what's going on now," she said. "NAU did a lot of tricky stuff on offense so it was quite an experience for the freshmen. They are catching on quick."

# Ice Devils cooled off as Bobcats open series with a 5-1 win

By TOMI McELROY  
State Press

The ASU Ice Devils' toughest competition this season came from the Ohio University Bobcats, who defeated ASU 5-1 in Monday night's series opener.

"I think when you analyze the game and look at the first period we gave our best effort and played our best period of hockey," Ice Devil Assistant Coach Gary Cornelson said. "We were fairly comfortable with the shots that we took, but in the second period our intensity level fell off a bit and theirs sustained. They played a more intense game and then, at that point in time, we lost the edge. That clearly showed in the number of shots we took."

ASU totaled 16 shots on goal but were only able to score once.

The Ice Devils, 6-3, were shut out in the first two periods while Ohio, 5-0, took a

three-point lead. After the Bobcats added another goal early in the third period, ASU left winger Brett Boyke scored an unassisted goal to trim Ohio's lead to 4-1.

"I think we worked real hard as a whole," Boyke said. "It was a real tight checking game for the most part, and it was hard to maintain pressure on their goalie."

Boyke, who was brought up from the B team a few weeks ago, said he is still adjusting because he gets switched around a lot in the lines.

The Bobcats' Andy Harley scored the final goal to give Ohio the 5-1 win.

The Bobcats entered the series with 50 goals in only four games, but Ice Devil goalie Matt Malek saved 15 shots on goal in limiting Ohio's high-powered offense.

"They caught me off guard a couple of times, but they were good shots," Malek said. "The players seem to get around our

players a little easier (than others teams), and they're a good passing team."

Third-year Ohio Head Coach Tiff Cook said his players could have put 10 goals in the net if it was not for Malek's ability to save numerous Bobcat shots.

"We have a lot more talent and experience than last season," Cook said.

"The combination of the two is compensating for the players we don't have returning this year."

Cook, who had to fill 12 positions this year, said the recruiting went well and Ohio should be better than last season's 19-6 finish.

Top returnees for the Bobcats include senior forward Perry McCutcheon, senior center Rob Wade and senior defenseman Bill Maguire.

McCutcheon assisted a goal while Wade scored one and assisted on another. Maguire

added three assists in the game.

Left winger Kent Brimmer was Ohio's hottest player with two goals and one assist.

Cook said his team has been making adjustments every game because they have only been playing for two and a half weeks. He added that he does not think it will be easy to sweep the Ice Devils.

"I think it's going to be tough to beat this team (ASU) two nights in a row," Cook said. "I'm expecting even a tougher game. They've seen us, and we've got some guys that won't be playing."

Six Bobcats were unable to play in Monday night's game because 12 players missed curfew Sunday night in Phoenix. The six who played Monday will sit out tonight's game while the other six will return to action.

Ohio and ASU will complete the two-game series at 7 tonight at Tower Plaza.

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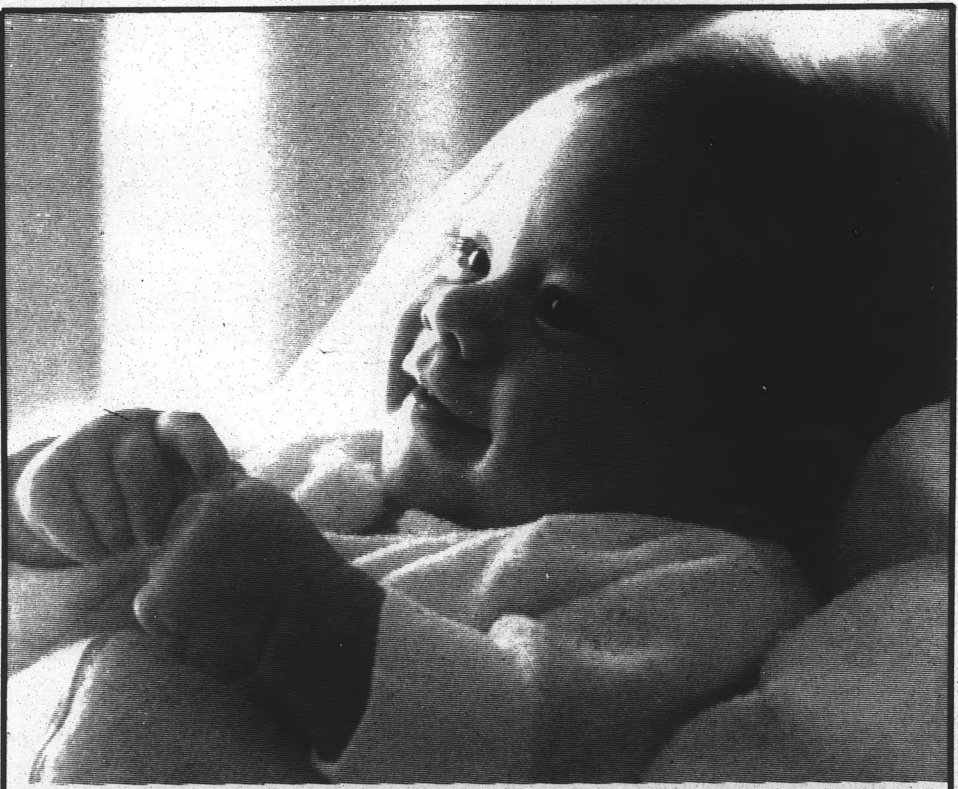
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# Devils' drought drags to eight years

## 1982

UofA captured its third victory in the last 18 meetings against ASU to deprive the Sun Devils from a conference title and a Rose Bowl appearance.

With an Arizona Stadium record 58,515 fans watching, the Wildcats handed ASU a 28-18 setback, keeping the Sun Devils home for the holidays with a Fiesta Bowl match-up against Oklahoma.

After a scoreless first quarter, UofA quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe hit tailback Brian Holland over the middle for a 92-yard touchdown. After a blocked ASU punt, the Wildcats capitalized with a 37-yard Max Zendejas field goal for a 10-0 halftime advantage.

Early in the third quarter, the Wildcat defense trapped ASU freshman tailback Darryl Clack in the end zone for a safety. A minute later, Tunnicliffe combined with wide receiver Brad Anderson on a 65-yard scoring toss.

A Luis Zendejas field goal from 38 yards gave the Sun Devils their first points of the contest and cut the UofA lead to 26-3 early in the final quarter.

Clack scored on a fourth-and-goal from the 1 to give the Devils their first touchdown of the game. He added the final touchdown of the contest from 2 yards out. Fullback Dwaine Wright scored the 2-point conversion to end the game's scoring.

## 1986

UofA used a tough rushing defense and big plays to hand ASU its first loss of the season, 34-17, in front of a sellout and national television audience.

The Wildcats jumped on top, 7-0, on an Alfred Jenkins 18-yard touchdown pass to Davis Adams with 7:14 remaining in the first quarter.

ASU, stopping itself with penalties and turnovers, fell further behind early in the second quarter when tailback Art Greathouse scored on a 5-yard run to give the Wildcats a 14-0 advantage.

With 7:59 remaining in the half, the Sun Devils got on the board when quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst hit flanker Chris Garrett with a 7-yard touchdown strike, reducing the gap to 14-7.

ASU's Kent Bostrom's kicked a 21-yard field goal with three seconds on the clock. UofA led at the half, 14-10.

In the third quarter, the Wildcats scored on a Chris McLemore 6-yard run and followed with a 28-yard field goal by Gary Coston, boosting the UofA lead to 20-10 early in the fourth.

On ASU's next possession, a Van Raaphorst pass intended for Aaron Cox in the end zone was intercepted 4 yards deep by safety Chuck Cecil who ran 100 yards for a score.

Van Raaphorst connected on 38 of 55 passes for 437 yards and two touchdowns.

## 1983

Max Zendejas drilled a 45-yarder as time ticked away, giving the Wildcats a 17-15 win and their first back-to-back victories in the series since 1961-62.

UofA scored first on a 2-yard touchdown run by fullback Chris Brewer with 8:03 remaining in the first quarter.

After Luis Zendejas put ASU on the board with his first field goal of the game, Wildcat tailback Vance Johnson scored on a 4-yard pass from quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe. Zendejas added his second 3-pointer, a 23-yarder with 52 seconds to go in the first half, giving UofA a 14-6 lead at intermission.

The elder Zendejas kicked his third field goal of the day, a 36-yarder, with 3:33 remaining in the third quarter bringing ASU closer, 14-9.

Then with 13:18 left to play, tailback Mike Crawford took a 21-yard pass from quarterback Todd Hons in to score, and ASU led for the first time, 15-14.

The Wildcats got the ball at their 37 with 4:44 to play and began grinding out yardage to get within Zendejas' range.

UofA finally called a time out with a third-and-1 situation at the ASU 28 with three seconds remaining to set the stage for Zendejas' heroics.

## 1987

Gary Coston's 30-yard field goal with two seconds remaining gave UofA a 24-24 tie with ASU.

Alan Zendejas kicked a 40-yard field goal with 2:45 remaining to give ASU a 24-21 lead.

UofA's chances appeared dim when Sun Devil cornerback Eric Allen intercepted a Ronald Veal pass at the ASU 31 with 1:21 remaining. But punter Mike Schuh muffed center Eddie Grant's snap. Schuh then tried to kick the ball when it was on the ground, which is illegal.

UofA took possession at the 13 with 13 seconds remaining and Coston followed with the tying field goal.

The Sun Devils scored on their first possession, capping the touchdown drive with a Channing Williams' 2-yard touchdown run.

On the first play of the Wildcats' ensuing possession, Art Greathouse fumbled a pitch by Veal and strong safety Robby Boyd recovered at the ASU 10. Three plays later, Ford hit split end Aaron Cox with a 3-yard touchdown toss to give the Sun Devils a 14-0 lead.

The Sun Devils were leading, 14-13, when Williams dashed 59 yards for a touchdown early in the third quarter.

The Wildcats retaliated with a 53-yard touchdown run by Alonzo Washington on the final play of the third.

## 1984

UofA intercepted a Jeff Van Raaphorst pass with 1:25 to go in the game and held on to defeat ASU for the third consecutive time, 16-10.

The Sun Devils, trailing by a touchdown, blocked a Wildcat punt with 3:07 remaining and the ball came to rest at the ASU 43-yard line. Eventually, ASU was faced with a fourth-and-4 situation, but Jeff Van Raaphorst completed a 24-yarder over the middle to Vince Amoia at the UofA 27.

Van Raaphorst then connected with Darryl Clack on a 5-yard toss to the UofA 22. But on second-and-5, UofA linebacker Steve Boadway fired through the left side of the Devil line and hit Van Raaphorst as he was attempting to throw. The ball popped loose and fell into the arms of UofA's Craig Besling.

Max Zendejas booted field goals of 32, 52 and 32 yards for UofA. Luis Zendejas connected on a 52-yarder for ASU, tying the score at 10.

Van Raaphorst connected with Doug Allen on a 44-yard touchdown pass to give the Sun Devils a 7-3 lead. Van Raaphorst had handed off to tailback Mike Crawford who pitched the ball back to the quarterback on the play.

UofA regained the lead when quarterback Alfred Jenkins hit Jon Horton with a 23-yard scoring pass.

## 1985

UofA placekicker Max Zendejas nailed a 32-yard field goal with 1:43 left in the game, sealing a come-from-behind 16-13 win. Zendejas' field goal, his third of the game, stunned a record crowd of 72,345.

ASU needed only a tie to win the conference title and qualify for a Rose Bowl appearance, and it was seemingly headed for just that after Zendejas booted a school-record tying 57-yarder with 5:29 to go, tying the game at 13.

Facing third and long, Jeff Van Raaphorst dropped back to pass but was hit by UofA nose guard Stan Mataele. The ball popped loose, and Mataele recovered on the ASU 20.

The Sun Devils had nearly twice the offensive production of the Wildcats, 362 yards to 186. But the biggest statistic of all was turnovers, five to one.

ASU was up 13-3 when Anthony Parker fielded a punt at the ASU with 3:54 left in the third quarter. He bobbled the ball once, then coughed it up when hit by UofA's Byron Evans. UofA's Don Be'Ans fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

The Sun Devils recaptured the momentum early in the fourth quarter with a 19-play, 84-yard drive that took them from their 11 to the UofA 5. But Kent Bostrom was wide left on a 22-yard field goal.

## 1989

A new look for the Sun Devils did not provide a difference in the outcome as UofA prevailed, 28-10, giving ASU its second consecutive loss against the Wildcats.

A state record 74,926 crowd watched as the Sun Devils sported gold jerseys instead of their traditional maroon.

In the first quarter, ASU linebacker Darren Woodson intercepted Ronald Veal's first passing attempt to give the Sun Devils possession at midfield. Paul Justin connected with Ron Fair for a 48-yard strike and Kelvin Fisher punched into the endzone for a 1-yard score to give ASU a 7-0 lead.

UofA responded in the second with a 2-yard touchdown toss from Veal to Richard Griffith. The Wildcats marched 80 yards and twice converted on fourth down in the drive.

Mike Richey kicked a 44-yard field goal and safety Nathan LaDuke intercepted Veal to secure a 10-7 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, UofA running back David Eldridge scored twice on a 1-yard runs. The Wildcats took the second-half kickoff and drove 71 yards for the first touchdown and Justin was stripped of the ball by linebacker Reggie Johnson at the ASU 9 to set up the second.

Michael Bates iced the win with a 3-yard fourth-quarter score.



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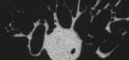
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 Hi! I'm Bob Walker, your AT&T Student Campus Manager here at Arizona State. I would like to tell you how AT&T can lower your long distance bills. I can also answer any of your long distance questions. The best time to reach me is between 3-5 p.m. (MWF) and 4-6 p.m. (TTH). You can call anytime at 968-5837.

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**FURNITURE**

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**APARTMENTS**

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**ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK**  
P/T position available in the tax department of a big 6 public accounting firm. Ideal for student. Responsibilities include input of time and expense data on IBM PC, maintaining mailing & due date lists, errands & deliveries. Familiarity w/Lotus 1-2-3 & statistical typing skills a +. Business majors preferred. Flexible days. \$5/hour DOE. Please apply in person, November 28th through December 1, 9-11 a.m. only at:  
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**HELP WANTED**

ASU TELEFUND needs you! Earn spending money for Christmas break! Earn \$4.10/hour plus bonus plus commission calling alumni nationwide, Sunday thru Thursday evening, 5:30 to 9:30 pm. Hiring now so call 965-6754 after 1 pm. (Last training is Monday, December 4th.)

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

**CALLING ALL BASKETBALL COACHES**  
The Tempe YMCA needs coaches and referees for boys and girls youth basketball league.  
Call 730-0240

**HELP WANTED**

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

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

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.

**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.)

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.

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

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

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.

Looking for a job with great pay — and commissions?  
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Interested in free use of a personal computer?  
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Full-time student?  
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TEMPORARY SERVICES

EXPERIENCED SALES help wanted, full or part-time. Apply at Toy Jungle, 7142 East 5th Avenue, Scottsdale.

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.

FREE ROOM and board, caring, hard-working and responsible live-in staff needed in group home for mentally and physically handicapped individuals. Full-time with weekends off and weekday hours free. \$4.61/hour, full-time benefits. Kathy or Kevin, 894-2355. EOE.

**PROOF OPERATORS Full-Time Second Shift**  
The successful candidate must have 10-key skills, math aptitude, a good work history, and the ability to work long and varied hours.  
Qualified applicants apply in person at:  
FIRST INTERSTATE BANK  
1305 W. 23rd St.  
Tempe, AZ  
Equal Opportunity Employer.  
M/F/H/V  
**FIRST INTERSTATE BANK**

**HELP WANTED**

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

GRAPHIC ARTIST needed to draw classic cars. Work at home, flexible hours. Call Ernie, 991-2595.

GROUP HOME supervisor. Tempe Center for the Handicapped is looking for someone who has experience with developmentally disabled persons, preferably in a residential setting. Must be able to monitor the operation of 2 sites, manage within a limited budget, schedule and evaluate staff, assist in IPP development, participate in care of residents and maintain a normal homelike environment. \$14,000 a year plus fulltime benefits. Kathy or Teri, 894-2355, or apply at 1822 West 3rd Street, Tempe. EOE.

HIGH SCHOOL baseball coach needed. Call 968-8136 between 8 am-2 pm., Monday-Thursday.

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

**Fiesta's Mexican Food & Drink** is now hiring all positions. If you want to look forward to going to work, Fiesta's is what you're looking for. We offer meal benefits & part or full time hours in a fun working atmosphere. We require team work.  
Please apply Mon.-Fri. between 2 and 4 p.m. at 2323 N. Scottsdale Rd. Just 6 minutes from campus.

HOSTESS POSITION available, part-time evenings. Apply after 4 pm at Salt Cellar Restaurant, 550 North Hayden Road. 947-1963.

KOWABUNGA! SURF-SUBS and Seafood. Big 4 restaurants newest concept: A restaurant, a nightclub, a way of life. Now hiring all positions. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9 am-5 pm. 6202 North Scottsdale Road. (At the old Lunt Avenue Marble Club).

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

NEED DRIVER for U-haul truck to North Carolina. December 13-16. Will pay expenses and flight back. 991-0462.

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

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

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

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**JOBS AVAILABLE NOW** for dependable receptionists, clerical, or data entry personnel.  
**TOP WAGES SAME WEEK PAY**  
• Temporary  
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**HELP WANTED**

**NEED INFO FAST?** 924-6341

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

**FACTS & STATS ON DEMAND**

**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.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING/receptionist. Chinese fluency desired. Call Sam at 265-9484 after 1:30 pm.

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.

PUBLIC RELATION Rep needed for Mesa C.C. Great personality a must. Call between 12-9 pm. 396-2100.

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.

SPORTS MINDED Individuals, Top Gun Promotions is hiring immediately. \$8 to \$10 hourly. Flexible schedule.

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.

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 Edridge today for an appointment. 965-6555.

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

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LIVING THE ADVENTURE • MAKING THE MONEY • HAVING THE BEAUTIES • BUILDING THE POWER BASE • USING THE CONTACTS • SHARPENING THE MIND • DEVELOPING THE BODY • PROJECTING YOUR NEW IMAGE  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Course \$29<sup>95</sup>  Free Information

**HELP WANTED**

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.

WE NEED energetic, creative, motivated and responsible staff for a variety of part-time and full-time shifts in group homes for mentally and physically handicapped individuals. Kathi or Kevin, 894-2355, Tempe.

**JEWELRY**

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

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

Unique selection of jewelry, specially made for quality, style, and fashion.  
**Diamond EXPRESSIONS**  
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The largest diamond importers in the Southwest.

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

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

LOST, NEUTERED male cat, 6 months old. Long black fur, green collar with bell. Lost 11/19, Tempe St Luke area. Call 921-0519.

**PERSONALS**

AAA SIGMA Nu Rush Dinner tonight at 5:30! Come meet the Brothers of Sigma Nu. Please call Jeff or Bob, 784-0017.

AAA SIGMA Nu Rush Dinner tonight at 5:30! Come meet the Brothers of Sigma Nu. Please call Jeff or Bob, 784-0017.

ATTENTION BLONDMAN at U of A game! Love your green sunglasses and how you yanked my pom-pom. Sorry you're penless-897-7208, Sharon.

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 WEEK Closing Ceremonies Committee, meeting tonight- 9:30 at DTD House. Bring tons of ideas!

GREEK WEEK opening ceremonies Committee meeting tonight, 9:30 pm on the Tridelt floor. Everyone welcome!

KAPPA ALPHA Eric and Phill: Viva Testosterone! Bad is fun KA Adam.

RUSHERS COME to the Sigma Nu Rush Dinner tonight, November 28th at 5:30. Any questions please call Jeff or Bob at 784-0017.

RUSHERS COME to the Sigma Nu Rush Dinner tonight, November 28th at 5:30. Any questions please call Jeff or Bob at 784-0017.

**RESTAURANTS/ BARS**

**SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB**  
Tank Up Tuesdays  
**\$1.78**  
60 oz. Pitchers  
**968-6666**  
Free Delivery to ASU Area

**PERSONALS**

RUSH THE Ox on Adelphi Theta Chi Fraternity. Find out about Social life intramurals and most important, Brotherhood! For more information, call 784-0470 for Rush information.

SIGMA NU Rush dinner, tonight at 5:30. All welcome, please call Jeff or Bob at 784-0017.

SIGMA NU Rush dinner, tonight at 5:30. All welcome, please call Jeff or Bob at 784-0017.

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.

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No credit, bad credit. No turn-downs. Cash advances. 100% college approved.  
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PROFESSIONAL TYPING and word processing cheap! Free pick-up and delivery. Shelly, 899-4816.

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.

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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.

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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).

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

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

SPANISH CRASH course, \$4/hour. \$30 for 2,3, or 4 hours straight. Any day (Saturday-Sunday preferred). 30 years experience, retired native. Conversation, grammar, verbs, etc. 957-1633 10 am-11 pm.

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TUNE IN  
DROP OUT”

*“If you commit  
the crime,  
you should do  
the time.”*



**COME SEE**

*two distinctively  
different  
mindsets  
debate the issue  
of*

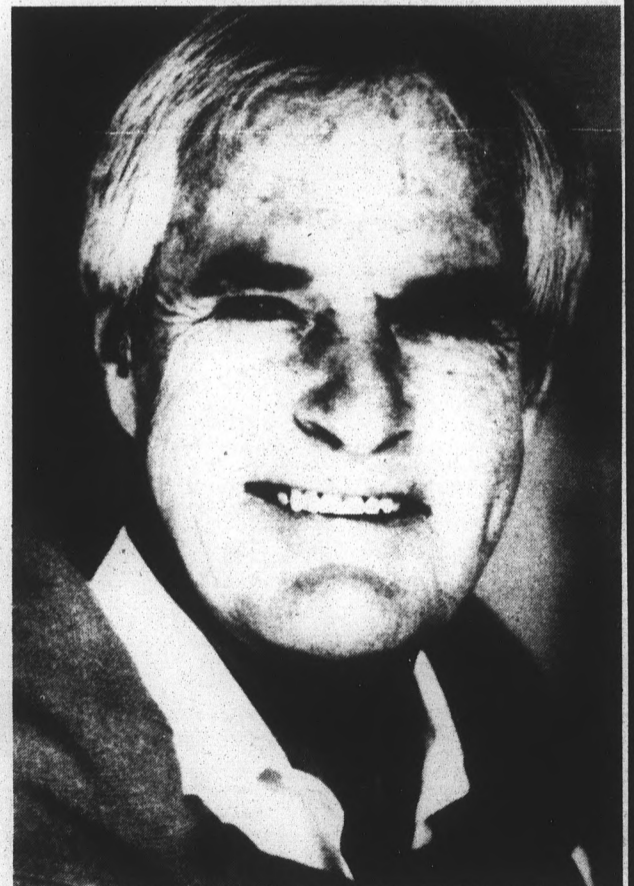
# Drugs in America

**November 28  
7:30 p.m.**

**IN THE  
MU AZ ROOM**



*Curtis Sliwa  
— Founder of the  
Guardian Angels.*



*Timothy Leary, Ph.D.  
— Harvard Psychedelic  
Research Project.*