

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, January 24, 1990



## Two for the Road

Bill Marker (driving) and his friend, Ron Saatzer, who are both from Minnesota, ride up to the ninth green Tuesday on the ASU Karsten Golf Course. Marker, who said he had just driven through two snowstorms to get to Tempe from his home state, was out playing golf in the unusually warm January weather.

Scott Troyanos/State Press

## Groups release tuition reports

By NICOLE CARROLL  
State Press

The council consisting of the presidents of all three state universities and the Arizona Students Association released separate — and highly conflicting — tuition recommendation reports Tuesday.

The student report calls for a \$58 increase of in-state tuition next year and a \$276 increase for out-of-state students, while

*Related editorial, page 4.*

the president's recommendation would raise in-state fees as much as \$152 and out-of-state tuition nearly \$1,000.

Both reports will be sent to members of the Arizona Board of Regents for review before the regent Resource Committee's public tuition hearings commence on Thursday.

The discrepancies in the two reports occur because the groups cannot agree on the actual cost of a state university education.

All students must split the cost of their education with the state, and tuition is the percentage of that cost which students must pay. Both groups are using different formulas to estimate the cost of education, and therefore have arrived at different tuition proposals.

"There are a number of ways the cost of education could be estimated," said Steve Jordan, regents associate director for planning and finance.

The cost of education formula used by the regents combines the universities' requested budgets for instruction,

Turn to Reports, page 12.

## ASASU law senator quits unexpectedly

By DAN NOWICKI  
State Press

College of Law Sen. Allan Barfield announced his resignation from Associated Students of ASU Monday due to scheduling conflicts and other extra-curricular activities.



Barfield

Barfield said his commitments as a law student would prevent him from attending Tuesday night ASASU Senate meetings this semester.

"I'm a member of the National Environmental Moot Court Team and I didn't expect the practice rounds to be scheduled on Tuesday nights," Barfield said.

"I also have commitments to the Law College. It doesn't make sense to be a senator when I only have four or five weeks without commitments. I'd much rather step down and let them put someone else in who can do some good."

Barfield, a second-year law student who was also a senator in 1988-89, submitted his letter of resignation Tuesday.

Barfield, considered by many to be an outspoken and controversial senator, said he was leaving the Senate on friendly terms.

"I don't agree with the way they refuse to spend money. I've never agreed with that. But that's no problem. I think very highly of them, Mike Pressendo in particular, and I told him so in my resignation letter," Barfield said.

The College of Law's Student Bar Association will decide when a special election to fill Barfield's seat

Turn to Barfield, page 12.

## Minority enrollment rises at ASU

### Counters national trend of 9.5 percent decrease

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

ASU officials report a 9 percent increase in minority enrollment from Fall 1988 to Fall 1989, in contrast with national figures, which show a significant nationwide decline in minority college enrollment.

The American Council on Education reported a 9.5 percent decrease in college participation among blacks and a 15.1 percent dip for Hispanics from 1976 to 1988.

Deborah Carter, who co-authored the ACE study, said ASU is "among maybe the 30 percent of institutions who are making a concerted effort to change."

The University's efforts were critiqued by a Morrison Institute report that evaluated nine of 10 campus minority recruitment and retention programs funded by Arizona House Bill 2108.

The bill, enacted in 1988 to enhance the three Arizona state universities' ability to recruit and retain minority students, extends through 1992.

The report acknowledges that the programs were "generally successful," but it recommends that the University consolidate the programs to avoid overlap and facilitate efficiency. It also suggests conducting a study to determine the effectiveness of recruitment.

Robert Melnick, director of the Morrison Institute, said recruiting minorities is only half of the University's goal, adding that more effort should be directed toward retaining those minority students.

"There is a disproportionate amount of money spent on recruitment," Melnick said.

He outlined several reasons ASU is concerned with minority retention.

First, minority student enrollment is not just a local concern, but a national concern, Melnick said. Also, there is a

rapid growth rate among minority population relative to the white population.

"As the proportion changes, ASU should mirror those changes," Melnick said. "More importantly, the historic mission of our society is the idea everyone is equal under the law. Our policies should ensure that minorities achieve economic and social equality with whites."

Louis Olivas, who manages the 10 programs covered under HB 2108, agreed with Melnick's view on the University's minority retention programs.

"We realize our retention component is not what it should be," Olivas said.

He said the University is investigating methods that would ensure a higher graduation rate among minority students. Mentors, workshops and advisement for minorities are some solutions the University is considering.

*'Our policies should ensure that minorities achieve economic and social equality with whites.'*

—Robert Melnick

"We don't have a plan as of yet," Olivas said.

However, he said the University is making other efforts to respond to the Morrison Institute study.

Olivas said the coordination and inventory of all programs through the Office of Admissions have contributed to a better organization of the programs.

"Directors (of each program) are now meeting every three months to share information," Olivas said.

The Morrison Institute, in the College of Public Programs, is a state-appropriated independent research unit, which was contracted by the University to evaluate its minority programs.



### Speak-easy:

An ASU student has invented a valve to help people with tracheotomies communicate more easily.

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### Cost in Space:

An engineer who worked on the doomed space shuttle Challenger denounces NASA's decision to launch the craft.

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### On the Scene:

Photographer Ben Fernandez exhibits at ASU some pictures of his friend, Martin Luther King Jr.

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Today's weather: Mostly sunny with light winds from the east and a high in the upper 60s. Tonight: Clear and breezy, with a low in the low 40s.

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# Today

## Meetings

- **Society of Manufacturing Engineers** will have their first meeting in TC 118 at 5 p.m.
- **Alpha Phi Omega, International Service Fraternity for Men and Women** will have an introductory meeting at 10:45 a.m. in the MU, Room 213. All are welcome.
- **Alpha Phi Omega — Campus Coed Service Group** will have orientation for all students, faculty, staff in the MU, Room 214 at 3:45 p.m.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity** will host a wine and cheese party to meet rushees at 200 E. Southern Ave. 246 at 7 p.m.
- **Phi Alpha Delta - Pre-law** will meet in Social Sciences, Room 308 from 3 to 5 p.m. All are welcome.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** will have an information table on the Dean's Patio.
- **Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity** will have an information table on the Dean's Patio.
- **Woman Image Now** will host their 16th Annual W.I.N. Exhibition on Jan. 29 at 7 p.m.
- **The Whitefield Society** presents "Sorting Out The Sticky Issues Of Prayer" in the Danforth Chapel from 2:40 to 3:30 p.m.
- **Student Purchasing Management Association** will have an information table on the Dean's Patio from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholics and Co-Dependents Workshop Series** will have an introduction, video, and Andy Hogg will discuss family dynamics from 12 to 1 p.m. in the MU, Yuma Room 211.
- **Students For Life** will present the video "Meet The Abortion Providers" at 2 p.m. in the MU, Yuma Room 211.
- **Traditional Taekwon-Do Institute** will teach the art of self-defense to all students in the Student Recreation Complex, small Gym A, from 4 to 6:30 p.m.
- **ASU Mens Lacrosse** will practice at 3 p.m. on the Lacrosse field.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will address the issue of being "bent" in a straight world in the MU, Yuma Room 211 at 5:30 p.m.
- **ASU Ski Devils** will have an information booth at the corner of Palm Walk and Tyler Mall from 10:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.
- **Alpha Gamma Omega** invites you to rush at 1432 S. Stanley at 6 p.m. For more information call 966-8687.

# ASU student invents speaking aid

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

An ASU student determined to make life better for himself and others developed a valve to help people with tracheotomies speak more easily.

David Muir, a quadriplegic who had a tracheotomy several years ago due to complications from muscular dystrophy, developed a one-way plastic speaking valve after growing discontented at being unable to speak.

"Losing my ability to speak was very frustrating and debilitating," Muir said. "That's when I came up with the idea for the one-way valve."

A tracheotomy is a hole cut into the throat to allow oxygen to pass into the lungs. It benefits people with restricted or blocked breathing.

After tracheotomy surgery patients often lose their power to talk or have very disrupted speech.

Five years ago Muir developed his idea for a device that would allow air to pass easily into the lungs while making speech possible for people with tracheotomies. He proposed his plan to an otolaryngologist, or a head and neck specialist.

"I thought he was a genius," said Dr. Victor Passy, who at the time told Muir he was willing to help in any way he could.

Passy said that although the device was simple and could have easily been developed, it was Muir's desire for speech that spurred the invention.

"It goes to show when you need something, you get it," Passy said.

Because Muir's arms are immobile, he had virtually no way to ask for what he wanted — a dilemma he found exasperating.

"Not being able to get what you needed was frustrating," he said. "I was dying for a Big Mac."

Muir received the 1989 Engineering Excellence Award for his invention from Orange County Engineering in California.

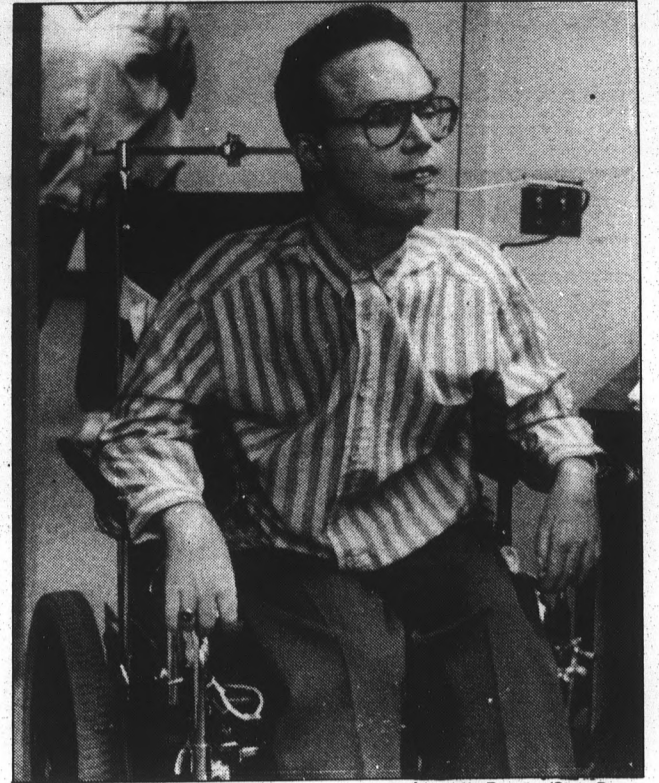
Tedde Scharf, associate director of Disabled Student Resources, said she also remembers yearning for a Big Mac before she received her Passy-Muir Tracheotomy Speaking Valve.

Scharf, also a quadriplegic, suffered respiratory failure a year and a half ago and underwent tracheotomy surgery because there was no other effective way for her to obtain oxygen.

For six months she could not speak, making her unable to return to work at ASU.

"I kept thinking I have to get back to work — there has to be a way that I can talk," Scharf recalled.

Sharf remembered meeting Muir at a convention. Because he was speaking, Sharf realized that speech could be possible for her.



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

David Muir, an incoming ASU student, invented a one-way plastic speaking valve so he and others could talk again following their tracheotomies.

After learning about the Passy-Muir speaking valve Sharf approached her doctor.

"My doctor was skeptical," she said. "He said it would only cause problems. But I insisted."

Scharf said that she is now grateful for the speaking valve since it allowed her to speak and to continue to work.

Other advantages of the valve are reduced secretions and infections and improved ventilation and swallowing.

Muir plans to go into genetic engineering.

"ASU has quite a program here and I think it's the place for me," he said.

Muir said it took two years to get a patent for the valve and even longer for the device to get FDA approval.

"You really had to push and shove," Muir said.

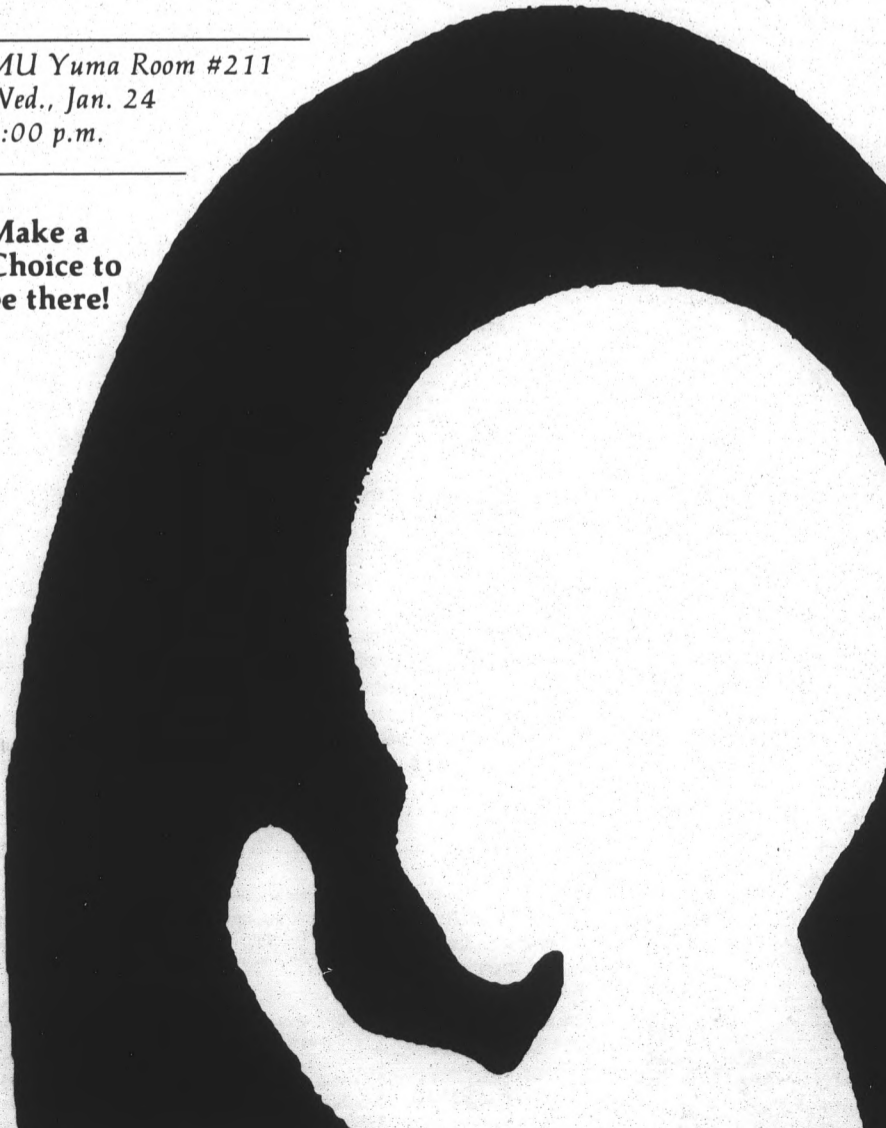
"They are available pretty much world-wide. It might even be going to the Soviet Union," he added.

## STUDENTS FOR LIFE

Come to our first meeting this semester and view the video "Meet the Abortion Providers." Former abortionists discuss the abortion industry and their conversion to the pro-life movement.

MU Yuma Room #211  
Wed., Jan. 24  
2:00 p.m.

Make a  
Choice to  
be there!



# SUNNY'S

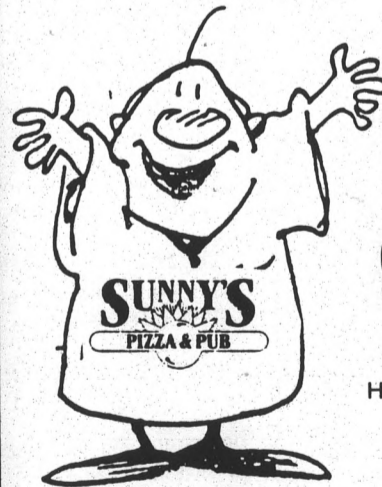
## PIZZA & PUB

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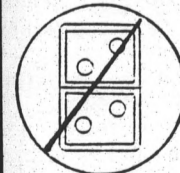


1301 E. University

Hours: 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sun-Thurs  
11 a.m.-2 a.m. Fri-Sat

ASU		
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## Hungary calls for total withdrawal of Soviet soldiers

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Premier Miklos Nemeth called Tuesday for the "earliest possible" withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary.

"I have spoken with Premier (Nikolai) Ryzhkov twice in recent weeks and we agreed that the (existing) basis for the stationing of Soviet troops on Hungarian soil has outlived itself," Nemeth told Parliament.

"There are neither military nor political reason for their being here," Nemeth said.

He said Hungarian armed forces are "fully capable of defending the territorial integrity and sovereignty of the country."

At an East-West military forum in Vienna, Ferenc Somogyi, state secretary of the Hungarian Foreign Ministry, said on Jan. 18 that Hungary demands a quick withdrawal of the Red army contingent, explaining Hungary wants the troops out this year or next year at the latest.

Nemeth told the House that Hungarian and Soviet experts would meet in Budapest "in the next few days" and the "withdrawal schedule will be determined by the technically necessary time for the withdrawal and for the Hungarian armed forces' capacity to meet the new situation."

"The international situation is favorable and our image of the enemy has changed," Nemeth said.

Concerning the Vienna talks between NATO and the Warsaw Pact, he said that Hungary "intends to play a positive role and contribute to its success."

There are still some 52,000 Soviet troops in Hungary. Troop withdrawals began in April 1989 and 10,000 left in the course of that year.

Hungary and other Soviet bloc nations shed their orthodox Communist governments this year and are seeking closer economic and political ties to the West. Hungary has promised free elections this year.



Associated Press photo

## KGB says Azerbaijan is 'on edge of abyss'

Soviet troops surround a resident of Baku Tuesday during one of their patrols through the city to try to quell the ethnic violence. The troops smashed their way into the Azerbaijani capitol Saturday to try to smother a nationalist uprising. At least 170 people have been killed and the Azerbaijani KGB said the region was "on the edge of the abyss."

## FBI seeks clue to mail-bomb killings

ENTERPRISE, Ala. (AP) — A junk dealer offered prayers and cooperation as FBI agents searched his warehouse Tuesday looking for an old typewriter that could help solve the mail-bomb killings of a judge and a civil rights lawyer.

Wayne O'Ferrell ate lunch with FBI agents and accompanied them to his warehouse Tuesday afternoon, one day after about 100 agents scoured O'Ferrell's home, warehouse and abandoned store, about 75 miles from Montgomery in southeastern Alabama.

O'Ferrell, 46, a one-time rural preacher, said he asked several members of his church "to pray for my family that we can get through this thing and I've asked them to pray for the FBI to find whatever they are looking for."

FBI agent Chuck Archer said there have been no arrests and three search warrants have been approved for property

other than O'Ferrell's. He did not identify the property.

Agents unearthed the top of O'Ferrell's home septic tank Tuesday afternoon and began pumping out its contents. Authorities also plan to dig up a septic tank at the warehouse. Archer refused to say what investigators were looking for in the septic tanks.

Archer declined to describe O'Ferrell as a suspect. "He is one of many people we have interviewed," said the FBI agent.

Court records show O'Ferrell lost a lawsuit heard on appeal by U. S. Circuit Judge Robert Vance. The judge was killed Dec. 16 when a package bomb sent through the mail exploded at his home in suburban Birmingham.

Robert Robinson, a black civil rights lawyer in Savannah, Ga., was killed two days later by another exploding package, and similar mail bombs were defused at the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, where Vance served, and at National Association for the Advancement of Colored People headquarters in Jacksonville, Fla.

FBI sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed published reports that typewritten correspondence in O'Ferrell's court case appears to match typewritten correspondence allegedly sent by the mail bomber.

Archer, asked about the typewriter, said only that a news report this month mentioned that agents are looking for a typewriter used by the mail bomber.

"They were looking for a typewriter that we may have sold," O'Ferrell said Tuesday as FBI agents weighed the results of their search of the junk dealer's warehouse and other family property.

"It's possible we could have had the typewriter in the last two years," he told radio station WKMX in Enterprise. "But we don't know what typewriter they're talking about. You don't keep a record of everything you sell."

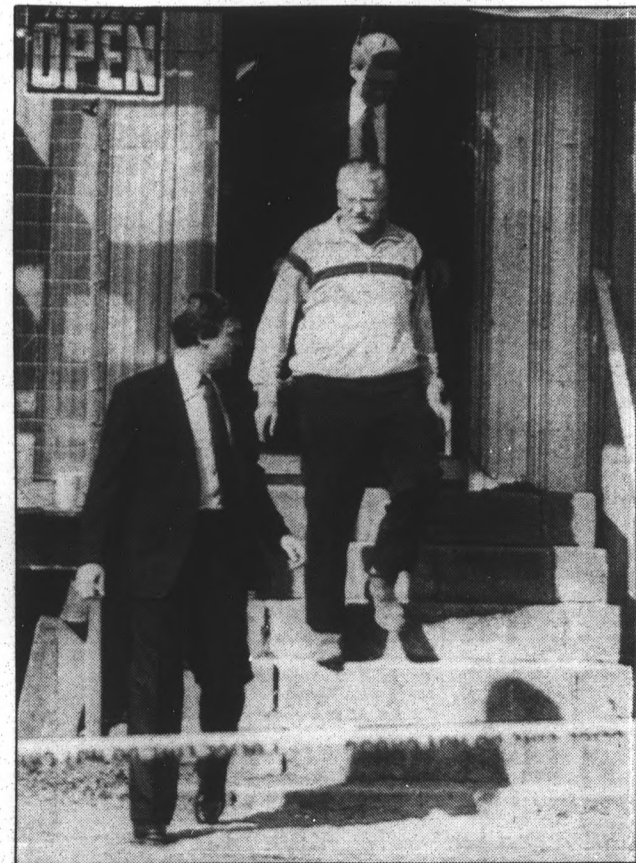
"I don't know anything about any of it," he said. "I don't have anything to hide. When it's all over with, I'll be glad to get with the media and go into details."

He said the FBI asked him not to talk to the media "until they get what they want done."

O'Ferrell had sued Gulf Life Insurance Co. of Jacksonville, for firing him, challenging the company's claim that he held licenses with other insurance companies. O'Ferrell also claimed Gulf Life owed him commissions.

The lawsuit was dismissed by a federal judge in Montgomery in June 1988. Last April, Vance and two other judges on the 11th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the lower court ruling in a one-page unsigned decision.

O'Ferrell, described by a neighbor as a former Baptist preacher who took up the junk business about three years ago, was questioned by investigators Monday, and joined them in a brief trip to the warehouse Tuesday. The mail-bomb investigation team has been interviewing people and



Associated Press photo

Wayne O'Ferrell, center, is escorted by FBI agents Tuesday as he leaves his warehouse which was the subject of an intensive search by law enforcement officials. Sources indicate the search is in connection with several recent mail-bombings. Agents said they were looking for bomb-making equipment.

## Military aid protest sparks 37 arrests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-seven protesters against U. S. military aid to El Salvador, including actor Martin Sheen, were arrested Tuesday as they demonstrated in the Capitol rotunda on the opening day of the new session of Congress.

Dan Nichols, information officer for the Capitol Police, said the protesters were charged with demonstrating within a Capitol building and unlawful entry. He said the offenses carry a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and six months imprisonment.

The arrests climaxed a day that began with an ecumenical prayer service at a nearby church and included a march to the Capitol by demonstrators carrying cardboard caskets in protest of killings in El Salvador.

The demonstrators in the rotunda knelt, lay down, chanted slogans and lifted banners protesting aid to the Salvadoran government and calling for negotiations to end the prolonged civil war in that country.

Sheen, who knelt rather than lay, was silent as he was led handcuffed from the rotunda.

Others sang, "We Shall Overcome" or called out such phrases as "Stop U. S. aid to El Salvador" or "In the name of God, stop the repression."

Some of the demonstrators would not stand and were dragged out by officers.

At the prayer service at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Brother Sean Sammon, president of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men, said the group's message to Congress "must be clear and unequivocal: End all military aid to that country and instead make all efforts to bring together the different factions."

The Conference of Major Superiors of Men is an organization of leaders of orders of brothers and priests in the Roman Catholic Church.

At a nearby subway station, people coming to work on Capitol Hill were greeted by demonstrators bearing a sign saying, "U. S. Tax Dollars Kill Priests in El Salvador."

A Salvadoran Army colonel, three lieutenants and four soldiers have been implicated in a massacre of six Jesuit priests on Nov. 16. Their cook and her 15-year-old daughter were also murdered.

The killings prompted calls in Congress for a reappraisal of the more than \$1 billion Washington supplies daily in aid to the Central American nation.

A statement printed with the program for the ecumenical service, bearing the name of the "Interfaith Office on Accompaniment," said, "We find our nation's policy in El Salvador politically manipulative, humanly destructive, economically counterproductive and morally bankrupt."

## Editorial

### Tuition

## Regents' cost figures inflated

The tuition-setting process at Arizona's universities *should* be relatively simple.

The Board of Regents *should* merely determine what percentage resident and non-resident students must pay of the cost of their education. The resulting numbers *should* follow logically.

But that's not the way it happens.

At the public tuition hearings on Thursday, the board will not only discuss how much of the cost of education will be passed on to students, but how to determine what the cost of education is in the first place.

It seems the regents have never bothered to codify the procedure for arriving at the cost of education. Different approaches lead to widely varying figures.

And that can make a difference of hundreds of dollars on tuition tabs.

At one time, the board based its COE projections on the universities' actual budgets; in other words, the budget for 1989-90 would have been used to calculate fees for 1990-91. But these budgets did not include any growth or changes from year to year, some officials complained, so tuition revenue generally lagged behind the universities' need for extra dollars.

So the regents started using the "continuation budget," which is essentially the funding requests for existing programs for the coming year, to calculate the COE. But since the funding requests tend to be inflated, the tuition numbers also come out overstated.

For the present academic year, the board opted to use a three-year average of the growth of the cost of education, hoping to smooth out the wildly fluctuating single-year hikes students have endured in recent years. Using this plan, the regents came up with the estimated cost of education for the next academic year — \$7,204.

But while the averages plan adds an air of regularity to tuition increases, it neatly begs the basic question of overestimation. The continuation budget is still used to determine COE; only the rate of change is averaged.

Complicated? You bet.

In fact, if ASU offered a course in voodoo

calculus, the regents' COE projections might make a good practical exercise.

The board needs a policy statement on how it establishes the cost of education. What's more, it needs a better method than it uses now.

To that extent, the regents should pay close attention to a proposal drafted by the Arizona Students Association.

The ASA has suggested that the board base COE calculations on approved budgets. This is a far more accurate representation of the cost of education, which means fairer tuition rates for students.

Using a system of three-year growth-rate averages similar to the one the regents use, ASA has arrived at a markedly different sum for the 1990-91 cost of education: \$6,451.

No hocus pocus; no smoke and mirrors. The ASA simply divided the actual money that the universities receive by the approximate number of full-time students.

They're all official numbers; the board ought to be able to work with that.

The regents, using their own COE projections, are considering an increase in in-state fees of \$116 to \$156. Board policy calls for a non-resident tuition hike of \$532 at ASU, and it's flirting with the notion of having out-of-staters pay their total cost of education, which would entail a one-shot tuition increase of \$1,720.

ASA, on the other hand, recommends raising resident fees by only \$58. It suggests an increase of \$276 for ASU's out-of-state students. Even if non-residents were asked to pay 100 percent of COE, their tuition would increase by \$968 — just over half of what the regents propose.

Any tuition hike will smart, but, as the ASA report implies, some increase is necessary.

The regents have a responsibility, then, to keep the increase to a minimum. The better part of that effort lies in using non-padded COE figures.

The ASA has demonstrated a viable method of coming up with these true numbers.

The Board of Regents *should* take a serious look at it.

## Letters

### Leisure Studies is legitimate major

Editor:

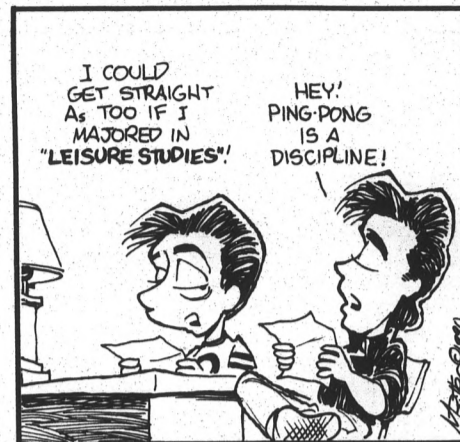
I picked up the *State Press* on Thursday, Jan. 18, 1990, the first one I've picked up in several months due to some editorial remarks and cartoons you've published. Well, once again you've put down the Leisure Studies program at ASU and once again I will refrain from reading your publication. I thought student publications were for all students to read and enjoy, but you seem to isolate Leisure Studies and poke fun at it.

Last spring, Brian Tassinari published a column on "frivolous majors" and Leisure Studies was listed as one of them. I was upset and thought about writing to the editor, but figured I'd keep the secrets of this wonderful major, but now I do want to set some things straight.

Knocking Leisure Studies as a major is like knocking ASU. Why would ASU allow such a blow-off major in its curriculum while it is trying to grow and gain national respect as a university?

Leisure Studies is not a "frivolous major." We need to take at least eight business classes other than the general studies requirements. We need to complete 200 leadership/volunteer hours in the field of recreation prior to our 12-18 week twelve credit hour internship. Then we can graduate if we meet all the requirements as set by ASU, just like other majors. If you think the classes are easy as suggested in the "Ivory Towers" comic strip, I suggest you sit through a semester of Dr. Teye's International Tourism (REC 458) — it can be taken for general studies credit as global awareness. May I warn you that this class is not for the weak of heart and don't plan on getting an "A" unless you really work for it.

"Okay, so maybe the courses aren't so easy," you're saying, "but why do we need Leisure Studies majors?" Leisure Studies, at ASU, is broken up into five sections: tourism and commercial recreation, outdoor recreation, urban recreation, therapeutic recreation and youth agency administration. Tourism and commercial recreators give society their "Julie McCoy's" (cruise directors) or fitness



center managers and owners. People who take care of our national parks, teach hiking or rock climbing may have ascended from outdoor recreation majors. Urban recreators organize the city's recreation from basketball leagues to classes to special events like Easter egg hunts. Youth agency administrators run the Y.M.C.A.s, Boys Clubs and other non-profit agencies. Therapeutic recreators create recreational opportunities for the disabled and through recreation many disabled relearn how to function in society. These are just a few examples of how recreators influence our lives. These jobs are important for society and so are our degrees in Leisure Studies. If we don't learn how to market our programs, provide good customer service or learn about liability and recreation related court cases in college, it may be too late if we learn while on the job. Our society loves to recreate, so we need good programmers. We pay the same amount of tuition as everyone else and should be able to get a degree in the major of our choice.

Recreation majors may not make a lot of money when we graduate, but we find satisfaction in doing something we enjoy and something that has a good effect on society.

Leslie Weed  
Senior, Leisure Studies

### ROTC defense marches on

Editor:

With regards to the Jan. 18, 1990 article about removing the ROTC program from ASU, I think this idea is ludicrous. Mr. Axford should first see what is really going on with the ROTC programs, both Air Force and Army.

ROTC is just like any other section of curriculum. In an education class, students learn the problems and processes concerning education. How is this different from Military Science? In Air Force ROTC classes, we learn the development of the Air Force, its customs and courtesies, and acquire important leadership abilities. We also study national policies and international affairs. In Army ROTC, the students also learn leadership abilities along with the development and managerial skills that will prepare them for the Army and military way of life. One of the great many things we learn is the history of warfare. If we didn't study these things, we would never learn from our mistakes. There would be constant fighting because no one would ever learn anything.

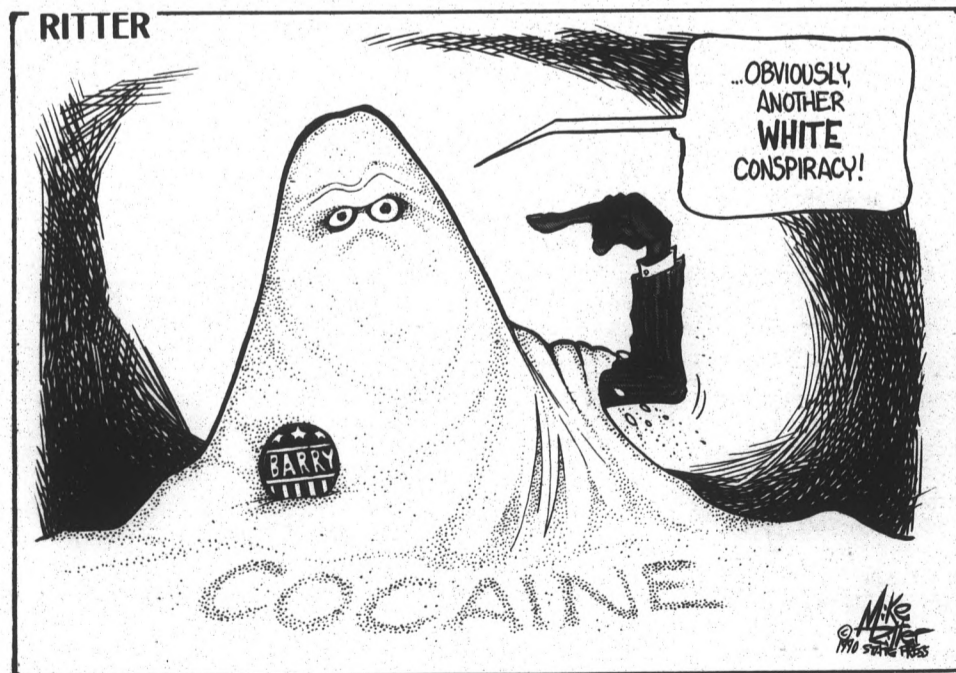
Students are studying education because that is what they want to study. We are in ROTC to learn about the military because

that is what we want to do. It is no right of yours or any one of your followers to say what we can or can't do or study in college. Are you going to tell pre-law students that the law department should be closed because they may be sentencing an innocent man or letting a guilty man go free; I don't think so.

Another question for you, Professor Axford and your beloved followers: If someone entered your house with a gun and threatened you and your family, you would probably defend your home and loved ones by doing something to the man. We are doing the same thing. We are defending our home, the United States of America. If someone is threatening her, we'll do something about it — just as you would do with your home. We are defending her for you and every American.

To close, I just want to say that we are not killers just because we are in the military and wear uniforms. We are doing what we want to do and what we feel is the right thing to do for ourselves, our careers, and our country.

Brad Harris  
Junior, Aeronautical Technology



## EDITORIAL BOARD

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Brian Tassinari  
OPINION EDITOR

## Quotable

"Money is always there but the pockets change; it is not the same pockets after a change, and that is all there is to say about money."

— Gertrude Stein

## Liberalization

### Nationalism may make a bloody comeback in Europe

Joseph Sobran  
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The Soviet press is beginning to describe the fighting in Azerbaijan as "civil war." The phrase may fit the situation, from the Soviet point of view, since both the Azerbaijanis and the Armenians lie within the Soviet political system. But to the rest of us it looks like simple ethnic rivalry.

It's one more comment on the Soviet system that it hasn't managed to establish even civic unity among its constituent "republics" over a 70-year span. So now we're witnessing a revival of bitter old cultural enmities. And this may be only the beginning.

The liberalization of the Soviet Union has permitted a resurgence of deeply illiberal passions. As we watch, we should be all the more grateful for our own liberal political tradition.

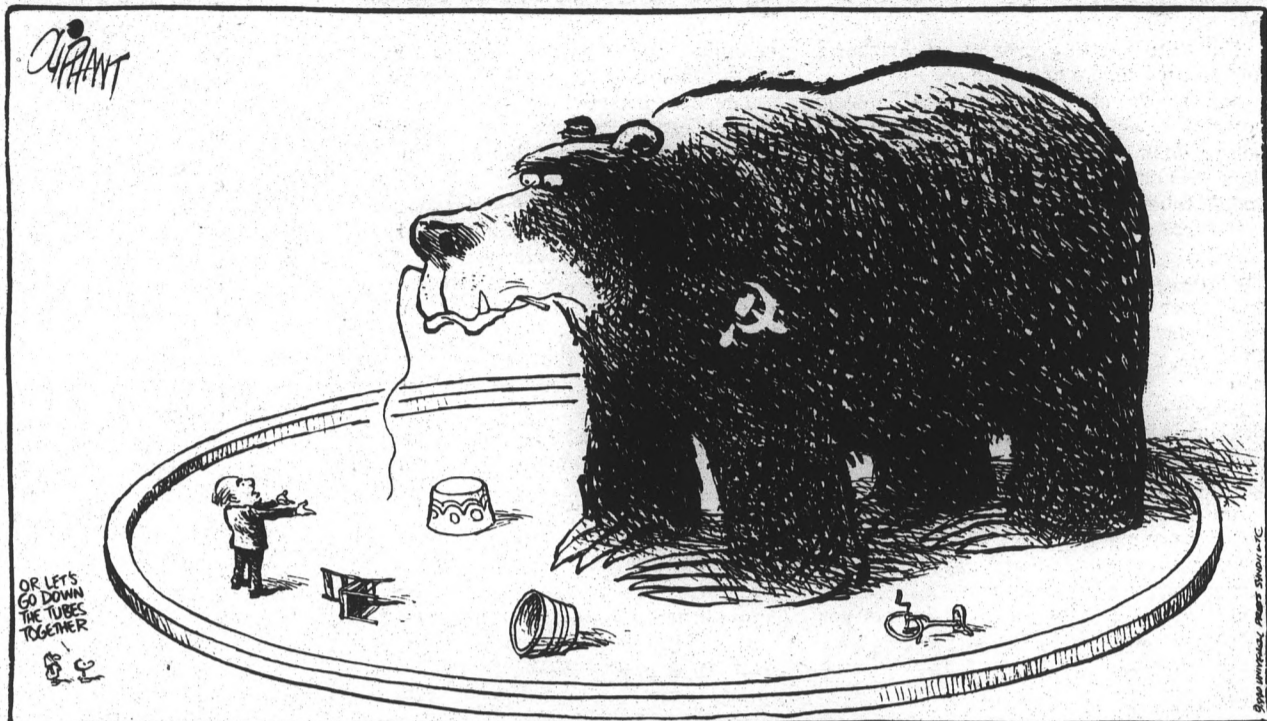
That tradition is not "liberal" in the current debased sense — what might be called the Massachusetts sense — but in an older one. The liberal state used to be one whose role in its citizens' lives was as modest as possible.

"That government is best which governs least," Jefferson said. That's a key tenet of classical liberalism. The law should be so much in harmony with the moral habits of the people that the state has to do only a little in the way of policing. Even the modern American state, which is one of the world's freer ones, would have horrified Jefferson with its enormous apparatus of taxation, surveillance and enforcement. Nearly all modern states are more or less collectivist.

The liberal state is a rare achievement, and it has taken a lot of battering even in the West. Its development in the 19th century was badly compromised by nationalism: the idea that the state is the special property of a native ethnic group and should aggressively serve their interests.

Fusing nationalism with socialism, Hitler took this idea all the way. His persecution of the Jews was only a part of a larger project. A myth of German racial identity was elaborated and given teeth. German-populated territories in neighboring countries were claimed and forcibly annexed.

Though Hitler has been as thoroughly discredited as a man can be, his governing idea survives. We still talk as if a given



'COME, LET US REASON TOGETHER.'

territory could be the property of a single ethnic group. The liberal idea of the state as a neutral empire, aloof from special interests, ethnic rivalries and religious controversy, is still flickering in the gales of group hatreds.

With the collapse of Soviet-based "international communism," nationalism may make a bloody comeback in Eastern Europe. At the end of World War I, the treaty of Versailles tried to provide every major ethnic population with its own nation-state. But the resulting order, artificial as it was, quickly proved unstable, because nationalism is inherently unstable. Armed nationalism tends to turn into imperialism. The supposed rights of the nation have a way of superseding the rights of individuals, and of neighboring countries.

Patriotism, it has been said, is rooted in affection, tradition and contentment. Nationalism is born of grievance. The original grievance — foreign domination, for instance — may be just, but anger is still an inauspicious political beginning. A state that assumes the mission of righting historical

wrongs usually ends by committing wrongs of its own. Hitler was convinced that he was merely avenging injuries inflicted on Germany. He pleaded self-defense before every invasion. Any law, tradition or boundary that impeded the German nation was unjust. In nationalist ideology, the very presence of "aliens" threatens national identity. They must be expelled — in self-defense, of course.

By contrast, the liberal state is very modest. It accepts things as they are. It doesn't burn to correct or avenge the past. It merely seeks to keep peace in the present by enforcing a few rules, applied to all citizens alike.

This kind of liberalism is always frustrating to fanatics and often disappointing to people with real grievances. But it's based on a wise and realistic understanding of the limits of politics and of the dangers of exceeding those limits. We will soon see whether a liberal order can take hold amid the passions of Eastern Europe's new freedom from Russian domination.

## Dukakis was victim of staircase wit, wisdom

Jeff Greenfield  
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — Michael Dukakis had some pretty blunt things to say about himself in a speech to the Massachusetts Legislature a few days ago.

He said he'd run a "lousy campaign" for the general election, that he'd been "swept up" in the fever of presidential politics and allowed Massachusetts to be attacked by his political opponents. And, he added, "I feel terrible about it."

It was the kind of honest, open reflection that supporters and observers searched for in vain all during the 1988 election; the kind of unbuttoned admission of fallibility, for example, that might have rendered the Willie Horton issue harmless.

(Imagine Dukakis telling the nation: "My furlough program was too sloppy, and I compounded the error by stubbornly refusing to face that fact. But I've learned the danger of that kind of arrogance, and that lesson will serve me well if you choose me as President.")

It raises a fascinating question: Why do so many politicians wait until their careers are over to say the things that might have made them much more successful had they said them earlier?

What makes so many of them incapable of speaking to us candidly when that candor would probably win them affection and respect from their constituents?

The French have a phrase that offers a partial explanation: "*esprit de l'escalier*," rendered in English as "spirit of the staircase." It describes the brilliant, witty, devastating remark you think of as you are descending the staircase at the end of the party, the crushing comment you did not think of in the midst of the argument with that arrogant glib opponent.

For ordinary citizens, staircase wit afflicts those who lack the gift for swift responses. For many politicians, the source of the affliction is different.

It often seems as if the sight of a voter, or a microphone, or a camera paralyzes that part of their brains that regulates candor and self-knowledge.

Any reporter who has ever covered a campaign for high office has seen it. In private, Walter Mondale was a boon companion, funny, blunt and fully aware of the limits to the public philosophy of old-fashioned liberalism.

Put him in front of a camera, however, and a different Walter Mondale often appeared: sober, almost severe, with barely

a hint of a rounded personality.

In 1988, Sen. Al Gore, Jr. of Tennessee often seemed, in his public appearances, to be attempting to prove himself as the smartest guy in the room — every response to every question was thoughtful, prudent, correct.

Most voters had little chance to glimpse the candid skepticism with which he approached many of the totems of the mainstream Democratic Party, an approach that might well have given him a unique appeal during the last presidential campaign.

In a sense, many of our public figures seem to breathe a clear sigh of relief when they know their time on center stage has passed.

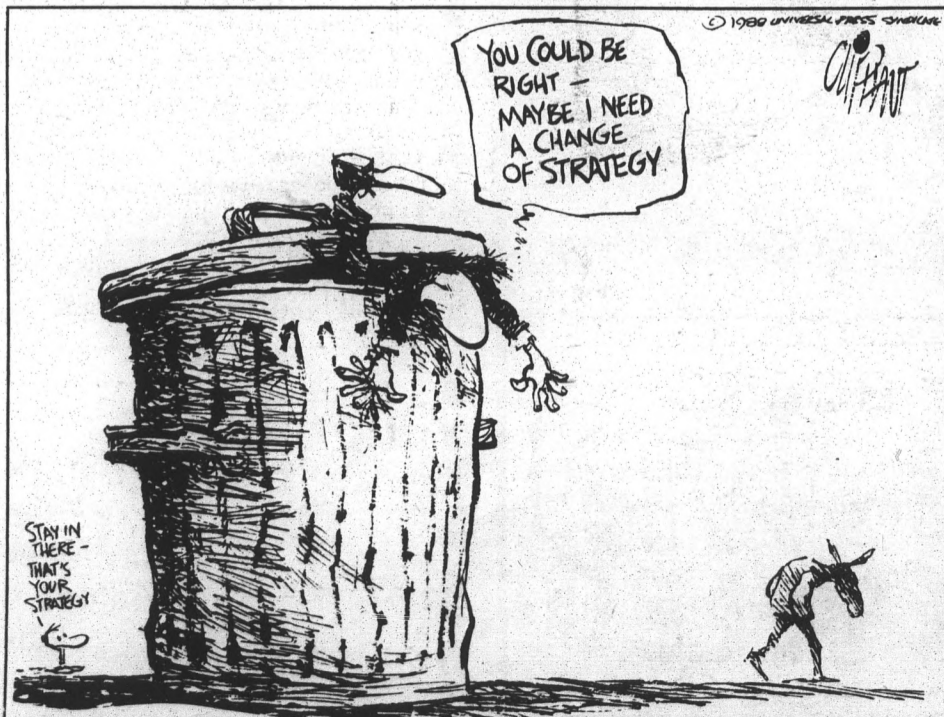
Then Robert McNamara, the unshakably self-confident administrator of the Vietnam War, can become the apostle of peace in a nuclear age.

Then Hugh Carey, who, as governor of New York adopted a clear pro-choice police, can proclaim himself a born-again right-to-life advocate.

Then a Barry Goldwater, the spiritual godfather of the New Right, can become an uncompromising opponent of much of the New Right's conservatism.

It is, of course, obvious that for many politicians, candor is the functional equivalent of nitroglycerin — capable even in small doses of causing a fatal explosion.

But if our office-seekers tried a little more candor in the dining rooms and living rooms instead of saving it for the trip down the staircase, they just might find a receptive audience, and they would certainly do wonders for the level of public discourse.



# Challenger decisions criticized

By GREMLYN BRADLEY  
State Press

Former Morton Thiokol mechanical engineer Roger Boisjoly, who worked on parts for the space shuttle Challenger, denounced NASA and the "decision process to launch the Challenger disaster" in front of about 60 people on campus on Jan. 19.

"NASA's credibility with the Congress of the United States is zero, as it should be," Boisjoly said, adding that NASA knew the Challenger was doomed. He quickly amended the statement by saying that 50 people in NASA are "screwing it up" for others.

Boisjoly chronologically recounted the events leading up to the space shuttle Challenger disaster.

In February 1985, a flight revealed resiliency problems in the SRM Segment Joint, the "joint that failed on the Challenger," he said.

"We presented the information to Morton; management planned to keep it secret."

Boisjoly said that in April 1985, a primary seal (O-ring),

which is located in the joint, showed that hot gas had burned three notches into it.

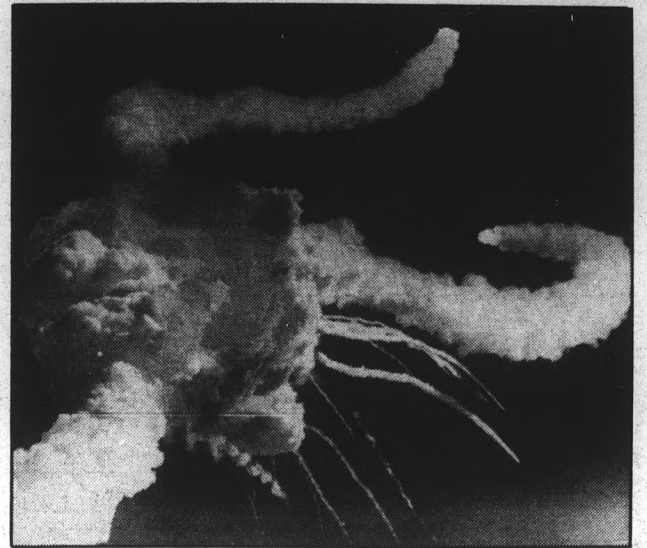
The Challenger had problems because of cold weather, Boisjoly said. The gas of the solid rocket booster pressurizes the joint and opens it up. The seal is supposed to maintain contact with the joint at all times, but the cold causes it to lose its rubber quality. The hot gas from inside also destroys the seal.

On the Challenger, Boisjoly said, "The primary seal failed. It never sealed for the full two minutes of the flight."

On July 2, Boisjoly and others reported tests and findings of all the shuttle's seals to NASA.

"Two weeks passed and nothing happened," Boisjoly said. "My concerns escalated."

On July 31, Boisjoly wrote a memo to Morton Thiokol's vice president of engineering; he wanted a physical record to show he had warned management. The memo stated the joint needed immediate repair, and Boisjoly "predicted a catastrophe and loss of life."



Associated Press photo  
The Space Shuttle Challenger explodes shortly after liftoff from the Kennedy Space Center in Jan. 1986 due to faulty O-rings.

Turn to Shuttle, page 7.

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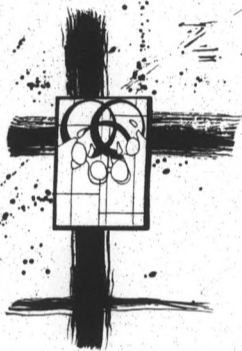
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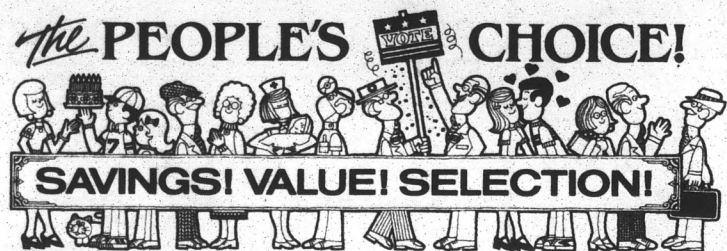
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## Shuttle

Continued from page 6.

On Aug. 15, a seal task team was formed at Morton Thiokol to fix the joint. Just four days later, on Aug. 19, Morton Thiokol told NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C., it was "safe to continue flying."

The decision to launch the Challenger was made with "no engineering decisions... only management," Boisjoly said. "They declare it's going to work because of past successes."

Boisjoly planned not to watch the launch, but did.

"What I saw made me sick," he said.

After the disaster, Boisjoly found himself in a closed-door testimony and realized NASA was isolating itself from him and labeling him a whistleblower.

"The general perception is that whistleblowers are troublemakers and snitches," Boisjoly said. "But they do so to protect the health, safety and welfare of the public."

"They wish to right a wrong, but industry and government have distorted that so well."

Boisjoly brought two lawsuits against his employer, but both were dismissed.

Boisjoly, no longer employed at Morton Thiokol, said he recommends using the "Golden Rule" in business.

"Students have a right not to work for a creepy company," he said, and can learn from past unethical practices.

"I will never forget... the supreme sacrifice the Challenger astronauts made by forfeiting their lives."

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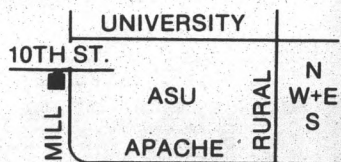
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# Federal funding up, ASU still behind UofA

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

ASU moved up in federal funding among public institutions but still lags far behind UofA in research and development funding and total donations, according to a recent report.

"We have been moving up steadily," said John Burchard, ASU's assistant director of research development and administration.

ASU ranked 52nd in 1988 in federal donations among public institutions with \$40.1 million, up from 63rd in 1986 with \$27.4 million, according to a recent listing in the Jan. 17 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education. UofA is ranked 15th overall with \$90.7 million.

Ronald Barr, assistant vice president for research, said the new Goldwater Center, to be completed in 1992, will account for \$10 million of the increase, with the remainder of the increase going toward research and development.

Barr cited reasons why UofA has such a substantial lead in federal funding.

"UofA has been a doctoral research institution for over a century, while we only became one 30 years ago," Barr said, adding that UofA's medical school and status as a land grant college accesses it to money not available to ASU.

Barr said that ASU's position as the nation's fifth largest university does not automatically qualify it for funds.

"Federal funding is not determined by the size of the university," he said.

"In a sense, we were in a reactive mode (to accommodate rapid Valley growth). We must be in a proactive mode to become a research university," Barr said.

Barr said the University is taking steps to facilitate continued increases in funding.

"Facilities are being built to house research," Barr said. "A number of departments have had to curtail research due to lack of space."

Charles Backus, assistant dean for research in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, agreed.

"Our faculty has been asked by the federal government to apply for funds, but haven't been able to (due to lack of space)."

Backus said the Goldwater Center will help, but not soon enough.

"Our problem is surviving until then," he said.

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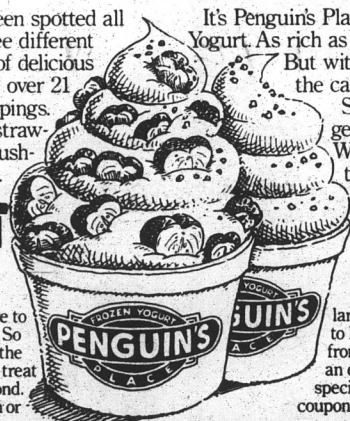
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# Smith's to open despite many delays

By HOBART ROWLAND  
State Press

After numerous delays and battles with area residents, Tempe School District officials expect Smith's Supermarkets to break ground at the old Rural School site sometime in June.

"There's been a lot of hold-ups," said Orton Wilkins, the school district's former assistant special services superintendent. "But we're working with the architects on the final stages of the project."

Wilkins was quick to dispel recent rumors that Smith's Supermarkets was considering pulling out of the deal. The legal arrangements have yet to be finalized and the land lease has not been signed, but Wilkins said there was no indication that Smith's was having second thoughts.

Tempe City Council's Nov. 9 decision to rezone the property on the corner of Rural Road and Southern Avenue angered many residents.

One of the factors that influenced the councilmembers' decision to rezone the land was the increased revenue leasing

the land to Smith's would generate for the school district. The Tempe elementary school closed four years ago due to declining enrollment and budget problems.

The approval came as no surprise to Mario Martinez, a computer programmer at ASU who led the drive against the rezoning.

"It was basically a done deal," he said.

About 10 residents picketed near the site during evening rush hour the day before a scheduled City Council Meeting on Oct. 19, only to be met with a postponed ruling the following evening.

Most protesters wanted to see the land put to an alternative use as a park or cultural center.

To address the Rural School issue and other city problems Martinez formed Tempe Tomorrow, a community-based political action committee.

Martinez said he is organizing a boycott of Smith's Supermarkets and hopes to convince a majority of the committee's members to participate.

"It's not over yet," he said.

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State Press



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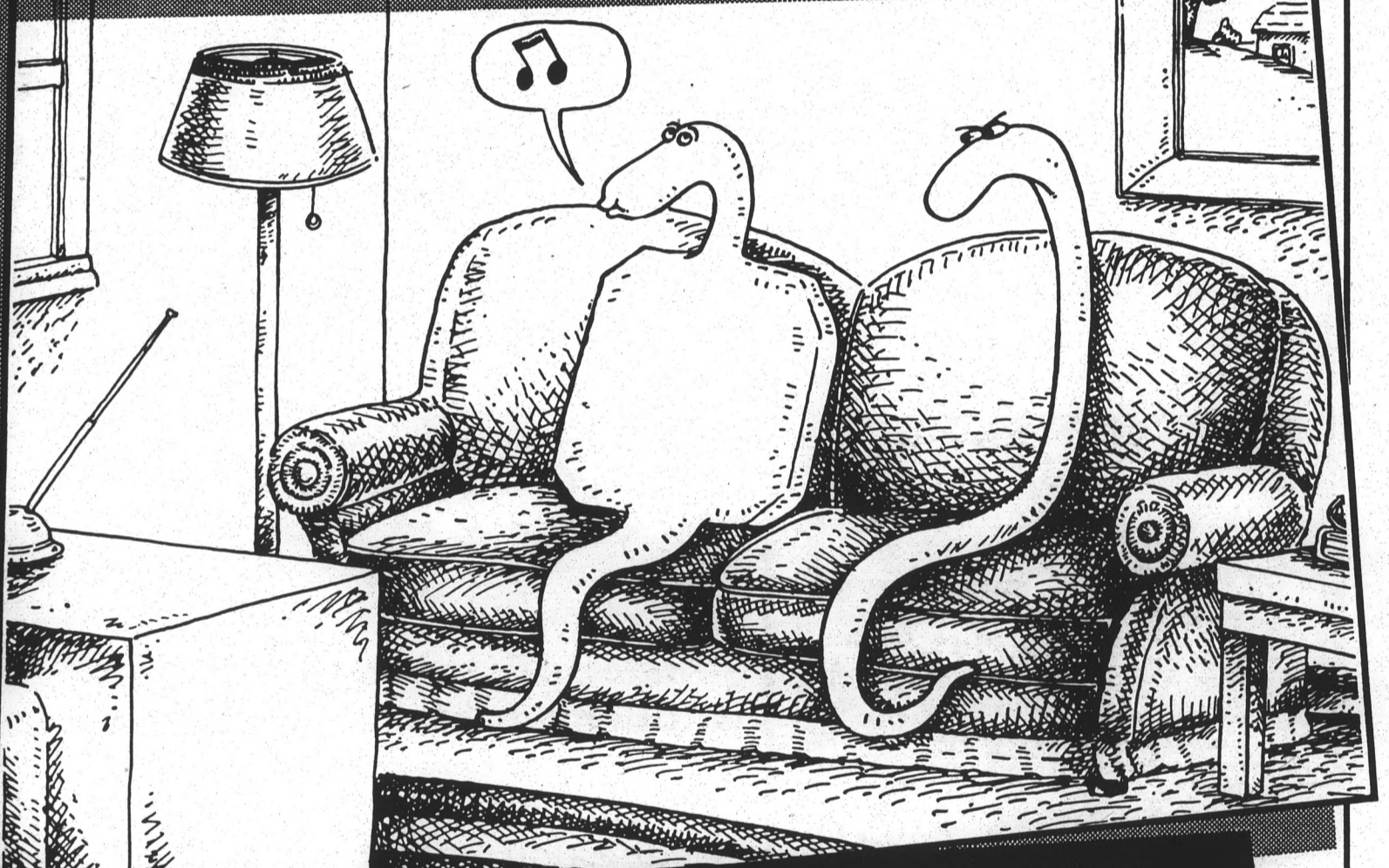
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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

•A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested Monday for carrying concealed weapons on the west side of the Architecture annex. He was carrying two knives and a pistol which were impounded by police.

The suspect was cited and released on his own recognizance.

•An ASU student was arrested on assault and criminal trespassing charges about 9:05 a.m. Monday at the Physical Sciences D-wing.

•A thief stole a \$300 VCR and caused \$100 in damages to a computer at the Business Administration Building. The theft occurred sometime between Friday and Monday.

•A thief stole a \$50 telephone answering machine from a desk in a room at the

Business Administration Building. The theft occurred sometime between Friday and Monday in a locked office.

•A vandal caused \$200 in damages to two windows in a truck that was parked at a construction site at ASU West during the weekend.

•A vandal threw a rock and broke a window at Manzanita Hall on Monday. Damage is \$200.

•A burglar stole several bicycles from the ASU salvage yard at First Street and Price Road sometime between Friday and Monday. A dollar loss has not been determined.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

•A 22-year-old Tempe man suffered a broken right collar bone early Saturday in

front of Club UM when he was thrown to the ground by a man who may be a bouncer at the bar. No arrests have been made in the case.

The victim, who is a former ASU student, was treated and released at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. The incident occurred about 2 a.m. at 411 S. Mill Ave. when the victim argued with one of two friends he was with.

The victim then "shoved" one of his friends and at that time, was grabbed from behind and thrown to the ground. The two friends, one of whom is an ASU student, witnessed the incident and described the suspect as having a stocky build and possibly being a bouncer at the club.

•Two Tempe teen-agers were kicked and punched by approximately 15 people while

the teen-agers were sitting on a bench about 8:30 p.m. Friday at 500 S. Mill Ave.

One of the unknown suspects also urinated on the 14-year-old Marcos De Niza High School students.

•Two men were arrested Monday in connection with the burglary of a home in the 6500 block of South Cole Drive after a neighbor heard breaking glass and noticed a man exit the residence and get into a car parked around the corner.

Arrested on felony burglary charges were Rudy Acosta, 25, and Robert C. Harp, 28, both of Phoenix.

•A vandal damaged the windshield of an ASU student's car that was parked at 1975 E. University Drive about 2 a.m. Sunday.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess

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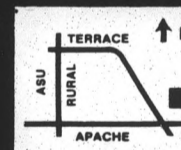
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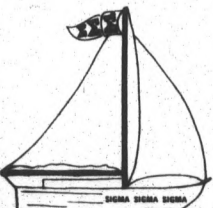
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# ASU consortium to analyze helicopter electromagnetics

By KRISTIE YOUNG  
State Press

ASU's Telecommunication Research Center, along with five major companies and four federal agencies, has initiated a program to research helicopter electromagnetics.

The groups involved will meet at ASU today to discuss the program, which received a supporting \$80,000 research grant through NASA from the four federal agencies.

"It is unusual for the government and industry to cooperate in a university program like this," said Constantine A. Balanis, center director and director of the Advanced Helicopter Electromagnetic Associates Program.

The primary purpose of the program is technology transfer.

"Technology transfer will get agencies with the same objectives to share in identical results," Balanis said. "We need the co-sponsorship of these agencies to develop the program."

The consortium is stationed at ASU and its principal goal is to investigate advanced helicopter electromagnetics.

The five participants in the new program are McDonnell

Douglas Helicopter Company of Mesa; Boeing Helicopters; Rockwell International; United Technologies Corporation; and International Business Machines Corporation.

Each participant paid \$20,000 for a one year commitment to the program.

The four federal agencies funding the \$80,000 grant are the NASA Langley Research Center; the U. S. Army Avionics Research and Development Administration; the U. S. Army Research Office, and the U. S. Army Electronic Proving Grounds of Fort Huachuca.

"Due to the fact that four of the five companies participating in the program are out of state, the visibility of the project all throughout the U. S. will benefit ASU greatly," Balanis said. "It might even lead to other projects."

Each participant in the program will have the right to share in the technology developed by the center. They will also have limited access to the electromagnetic anechoic chamber, a radar test facility.

Balanis said the chamber was designed to simulate a controlled environment for measuring radar system configurations.

H.F. Wochholz, director of electronics/flight controls engineering division of the participating McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Company of Mesa, said the anechoic chamber is "a fine facility that will provide excellent basis to support the changes that the program will research."

The program was formed from a joint helicopter research endeavor between NASA and the Army Avionics Research and Development Administration.

Wochholz said that Balanis had contacted him with the idea of the consortium being a center of excellence with emphasis in helicopters.

"Since the program was endorsed by various federal elements, we (McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Company) made the commitment to support and actively participate in it," he said.

The consortium is the first of its kind at ASU.

"I think it will be quite successful and will benefit ASU by allowing us to interact with government agencies and industrial companies," Balanis said. "We are very excited about this unique prospect and are anxious to keep the program going throughout the years."

## Bombs

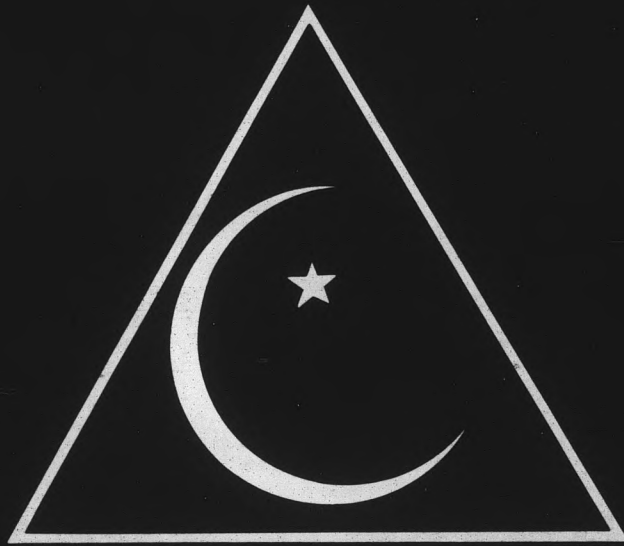
Continued from page 3.

searching various locales in the Enterprise vicinity since Saturday.

U. S. Magistrate John Carroll of Montgomery has not released affidavits filed by federal investigators to get search warrants for O'Ferrell's property. The case file of O'Ferrell's lawsuit against Gulf Life also has been sealed by court order and apparently has been taken by the FBI as potential evidence in the mail-bomb case.

Morris Dees, director of the Southern Poverty Law Center, said Tuesday that O'Ferrell's name is not in the files of white hate groups that the center's Klanwatch project maintains. The FBI has said it does not appear from a possible profile that the mail bomber would belong to any white supremacist organization.

A letter claiming responsibility for the mail bombs was received by WAGA-TV in Atlanta from an individual or group calling itself Americans for a Competent Federal Judicial System and expressing anger over racial desegregation cases and a homicide in which blacks are accused of raping and murdering a white woman.



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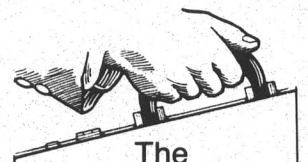
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## Reports

Continued from page 1.

student services, academic support and institutional support. The regents then divide this sum by the number of students who count as full time in the university system to determine a base cost of education.

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said this system is unfair.

"This method of calculating the cost of education is less accurate than we would like it to be," Larson said. "Calculating COE based on budget requests gives you a somewhat inflated and inaccurate figure."

He said that by contrast, the ASA's formula didn't use the total amount of money that was requested by the universities, but the total amount of money that was actually appropriated to the universities.

"This method will be more reflective of the state's fiscal situation and give us a more accurate COE number," Larson said.

The regents and the Council of Presidents claim the cost of education next year will be \$7,204 and request that resident students pay either 20.5 or 21 percent of this cost. This would raise in-state tuition by \$116 or \$152.

The ASA claims the cost of education next year will be \$6,451 and calls for resident students to pay 22 percent of this cost, which would raise tuition \$58.

The two proposals also disagree on how to handle non-resident student tuition increases.

The Council of Presidents recommends that non-resident students attending ASU or UofA pay 100 percent of the cost of their education over the next three years. They suggest starting this program by having out-of-state students pay for 88 or 90 percent of their education next year. This would mean a \$856 or \$1,000 tuition hike for all non-resident students at ASU or UofA.

The ASA report recommends that all incoming out-of-state students attending ASU or UofA be responsible for the entire cost of their education, a \$1,720 increase over the current tuition rate.

However, the group said currently enrolled non-resident students should be exempt from such a large increase and pay for only 83.5 percent of the cost of their education, a 1 percent increase. This would raise non-resident tuition for students currently attending ASU or UofA by \$276.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the council is requesting that more financial aid become available for current out-of-state students rather than exempt them from a large tuition increase.

"I think it's fair as long as there is a strong financial aid program in place," Coor said.

Coor did not state reasons why grandfathering current out-of-state students was not being considered.

"I just think financial aid is the better way to do it," Coor said.

Larson said he is concerned that there will not be enough financial aid for all the students affected.

"Considering the state's fiscal situation and recent cuts that have been made in the university budgets, the likelihood of the Legislature authorizing such a fund set aside especially for non-residents is very poor," Larson said. "There is not a positive feeling about support for out-of-state students on the part of the state."

But Jordan said the Legislature would not have to approve such a fund. He said the regents had the power to appropriate those funds and that the financial aid idea was a solid one.

"Those (students) who have the capacity to pay, should, and those who don't should receive aid," Jordan said.



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## Barfield

Continued from page 1.

will be held, ASASU Executive Vice President Mike Pressendo said. In the meantime, the SBA will appoint a temporary replacement to fill the vacancy.

Barfield's resignation came as a surprise to ASASU President Paul Larson.

"That's news to me," Larson said. "His resignation is unfortunate."

Barfield served as chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, and "did an excellent job of thoroughly discussing appropriations bills before they went to the Senate," Larson said.

"He very much streamlined the process, which can get very bogged down. His leadership ability to move bills through the Senate allowed us to fund many clubs."

Cindee Badalamente, the College of Law's other

senator, said she "just feels sad" about Barfield's resignation.

"We'll find someone else, but we're really going to miss his input," she said.

Pressendo agreed that Barfield will be missed, but added that he was not surprised by the move.

"I had a feeling it was coming; I can understand it completely," he said. "We'll survive without him, but his input has always been incredible. His ideas were like a breath of fresh air."

Barfield was obviously "close to burning out," Pressendo said.

"The guy was going for a week without sleep. You could tell he was really burning," he said.

Pressendo described Barfield as "one of the hardest working senators" on the floor.

"When Barfield spoke, the Senate listened."



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## The Usual Suspects

### Happy B-Day, Snoopy

Cartoonist Charles Schulz drew lofty praise from the keepers of French culture yesterday as they lavishly celebrated the 40th birthday of America's favorite floppy-eared dog, the irrepressible Snoopy.

The beagle was glorified with a giant retrospective at the Decorative Arts Museum. French Culture Minister Jack Lang named Schulz a "commander of arts and letters," one of France's highest awards for excellence in the arts.

"Thank you for being the creator of Snoopy, full of humor and with a zest for life," Lang told Schulz. "Your character is both mythical and hedonistic and he has taken over our collective consciousness and become a part of our everyday lives."

Eve Dutton, director of special events at Determined Productions, a sponsor of the exhibit, said Schulz was "shocked" when asked to participate in the show. "He considers himself a simple cartoonist, not a great artist worthy of a show at the Louvre. He just couldn't believe it," she said.



Geffen Records Photo

GN'R band members Steven Adler, Izzy Stradlin, Duff "Rose" McKagan, W. Axl Rose and Slash.

### GN'R 'Toxic Twins' shoot off mouths

Profanities uttered by the heavy metal band Guns N' Roses were heard by millions of TV viewers tuned in to the American Music Awards Monday night. The foul offense brought a barrage of complaints and an apology from ABC.

Guns N' Roses, with a reputation for raunchy behavior, won two awards during the ceremony at the Shrine Auditorium; one as favorite heavy metal group and the other for best heavy metal album, "Appetite for Destruction."

The band was cut off in mid-sentence while accepting its first award when guitarist Slash used a profanity.

Slash and fellow band member Duff "Rose" McKagan stumbled onto the stage, and draped themselves over the speaker's stand to accept the second award. They were quickly cut off when they began using profanities again.

The three-hour telecast was shown live in the East. The offensive language was edited out of the tape-delayed West Coast version.

### World's tallest man dies

Gabriel Estavao Monjane, the world's tallest man, has died after a fall at his home in Maputo, Mozambique, news reports said Tuesday. He was 45.

Monjane was 8-foot-8 according to the Guinness Book of Records.

Monjane's daughter-in-law, Gracinda Cehanne, said his head hit a concrete floor when he fell while on his way to eat lunch with his family Sunday, Portugal's Lusa news agency reported. He died en route to the hospital.

Monjane began a career as a circus performer in 1967, gaining international fame as the "Mozambique Giant."

“  
He was a  
very impressive person  
but not unobtainable.  
”

— Photographer Ben Fernandez,  
on photographing Martin Luther King Jr.



## A KING'S LIFE



Photo by Ben Fernandez

Dr. Martin Luther King addresses an assembly at the United Nations.

## Photo exhibit documents MLK's personal side

By DON EMPIE  
Special to the State Press

If he were alive today, Martin Luther King Jr. would applaud the efforts of the people who have forced an Arizona holiday honoring King to go before the voters.

That's according to Ben Fernandez, who photographed the civil rights leader and became his friend during what became the last year of King's life.

"Martin would have wanted a vote," Fernandez said. "He was against any laws that were enacted by a Legislature not in touch with their constituents. He believed if the masses passed a law, it was a good law."

Fernandez now is the chairman of the New School for Social Research in New York. His portfolio of photographs of King, entitled "Countdown to Eternity," are on exhibit in the Northlight Gallery in Matthews Hall through Feb. 14.

The photographer is on campus today to take part in a panel discussion titled "Photography's Moral and Ethical Role in the Development of World Culture." The discussion starts at 7:15 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

He also will donate a copy of his portfolio on King to the

Northlight's permanent collection.

Fernandez met King in April 1967, when King was addressing a crowd gathered outside the United Nations building.

"I was covering the protest movements in the '60s," Fernandez said. "King was the logical person to photograph as part of it. My determination to get the picture I wanted at the U. N. speech is what led to our friendship."

Their friendship lasted until King's assassination in April 1968, but Fernandez's relationship with King's memory and family has endured.

"I went to his funeral because he was my friend," Fernandez said. "I photographed the funeral but never released the photos until about a year ago. One picture was of Martin's children looking at his dead body for the first time and ethically, I couldn't publish that photo without the consent of his family."

Although he admits to being skeptical when he first started photographing King, Fernandez said that he learned much about his own morals and personal ethics because of his friendship with the civil rights leader.

"King took the abstract of freedom and made it a reality."

Turn to King, page 14.



Photo by Ben Fernandez

Memorial tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Central Park, New York, April 15, 1968.

# King

Continued from page 13.

He was a very impressive person but not unobtainable. He took the American dream and explored it to the fullest."

Fernandez's portfolio is a welcome addition to the archives said James Hajicek, associate professor of the School of Art and the gallery's director.

"This is a very important exhibit," he said. "It shows the continuity of a commitment by Fernandez.

"This is a departure from the normal art photos we usually display. Fernandez was committed to this project. These photos are glimpses into something uncommon."

Hajicek's comments were echoed by Gary Higgins, a graduate student in photography and assistant director of the gallery. Higgins worked on bringing the Fernandez exhibit to Northlight.

"Fernandez's feelings about King are evident in his photographs," Higgins said. "They are very intimate photos of King. Most pictures of him have a distance about them, but Fernandez's relationship with King made his pictures more significant.

"The pictures capture the difficulty of what lay before King. These were historical events that needed to be recorded, and I think that these pictures show Fernandez

as one of the most important social documentarians since Jacob Riis or Lewis Hine."

Bill Jay, a professor in the School of Art and noted photography historian, will join Fernandez and Contact Press Images Editorial Director Robert Pledge and Alon Reininger, a photographer for Contact Press, in the panel discussion.

Jay said Fernandez is a "101 percent guy." "He is a typical New York photographer," Jay said of Fernandez. "He is aggressive and very motivated, and that is why his photos have an emotion that otherwise would not have been there.

"Because of his giving 101 percent to the project, King didn't see him as just a hired gun for a newspaper. That dedication put him in the middle of what was going on at the time."

Fernandez also is very involved with his teaching duties, Jay says.

"He could have been one of the best photographers around, but he is not a single-minded person," Jay said. "He takes fine photographs, but he also works very hard in showing and promoting other photographers."



Photo by Don Emple

An unidentified student takes in the works of photographer Ben Fernandez. Fernandez's portfolio, "Countdown to Eternity" is on exhibit at the Northlight Gallery.

## HAYDEN'S FERRY

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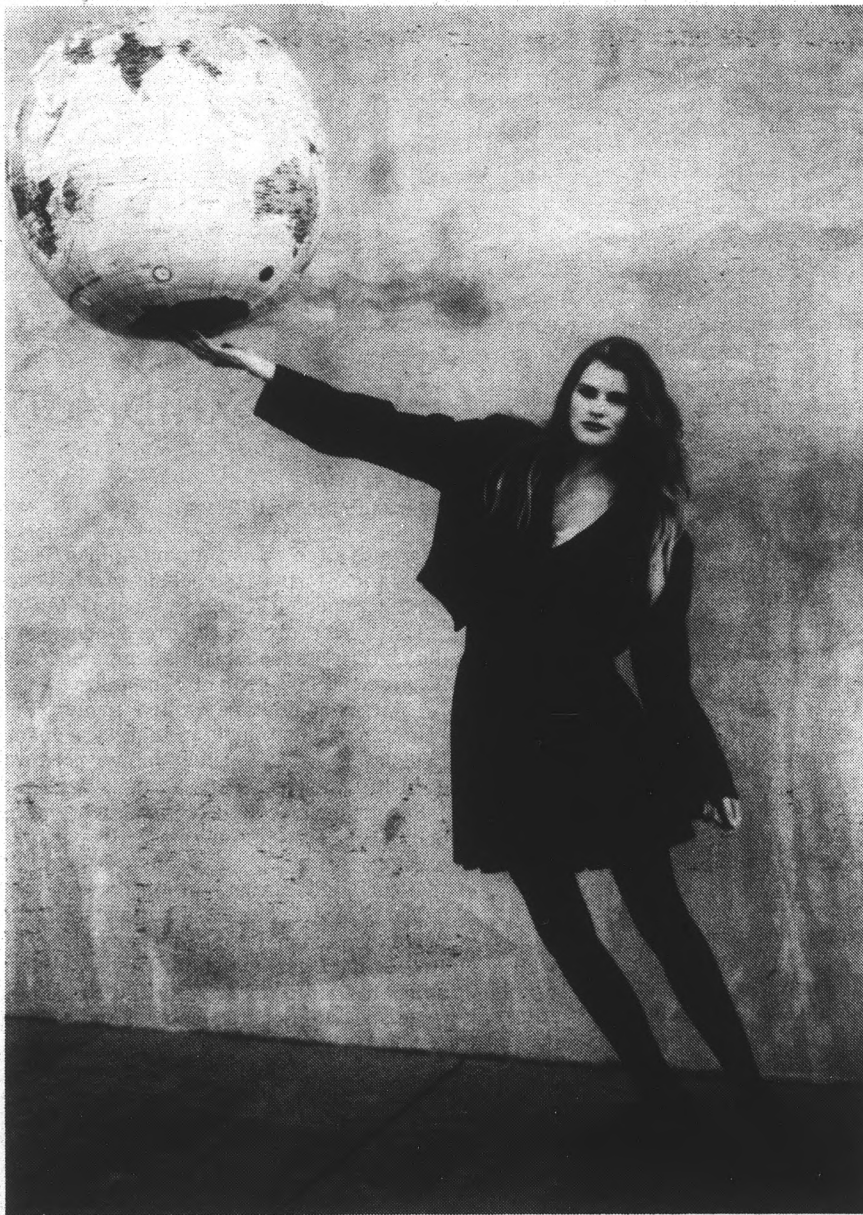
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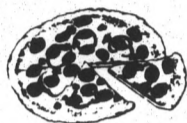
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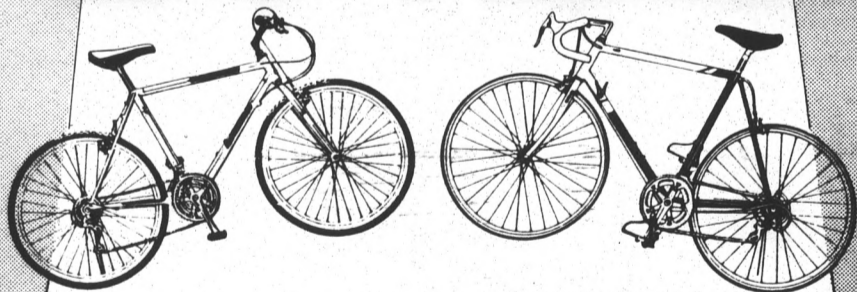
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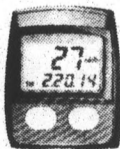
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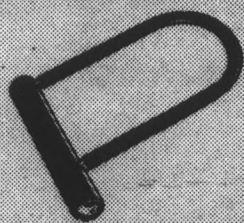
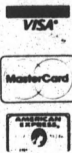


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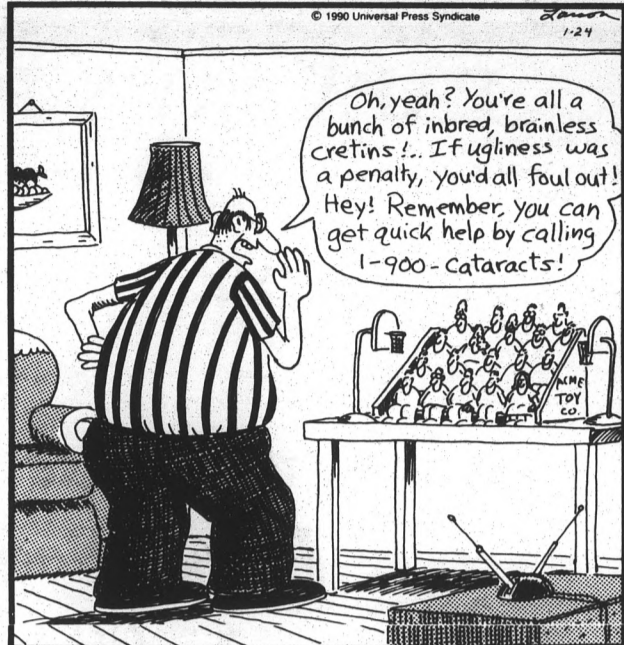
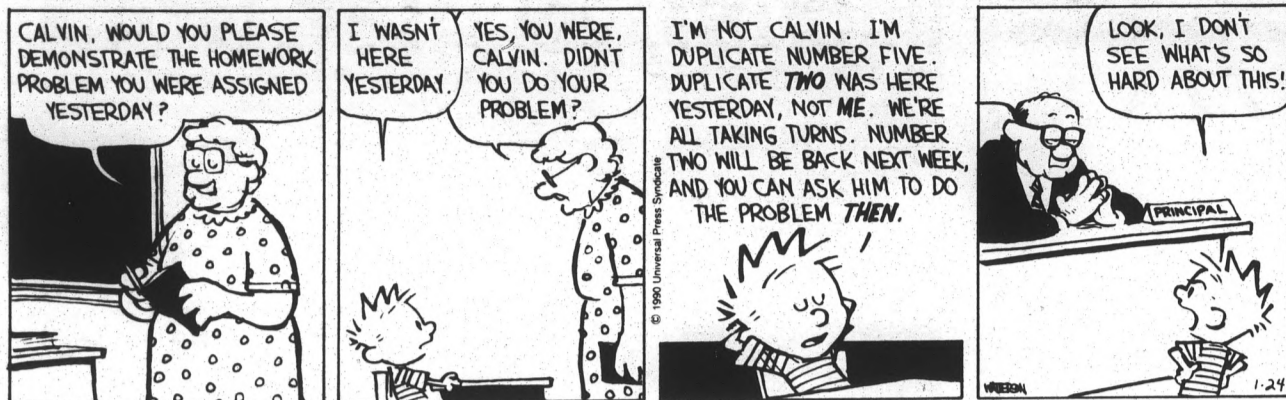
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# Comics

## Calvin and Hobbes

## by Bill Watterson The Far Side by Gary Larson



## Doonesbury

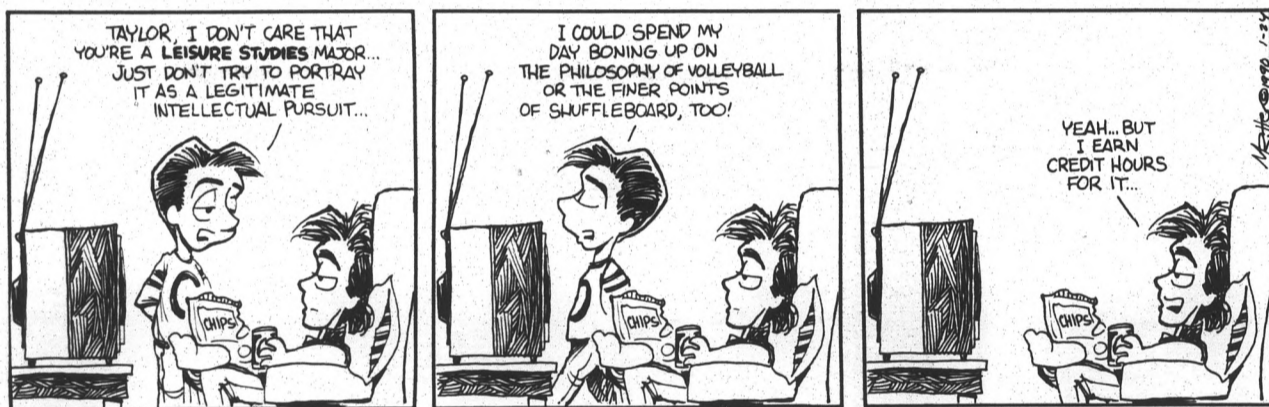
## by Garry Trudeau



When referees go home at night.

## Ivory Towers

## by Mike Ritter



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## Weird Wire

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Researchers are combing the fields and forests of Illinois in search of what owls spit up, but some state lawmakers are gagging over the projected \$180,000 cost of studying the birds' diets.

"Apparently the owl was wiser than we were," said Rep. Ted Leverenz, who wants to end funding for the project.

The researchers involved say their work could provide valuable information on how changes in the environment affect animals.

"They will be the most vulnerable of any of the animals if there are significant changes in their prey as a result of man's activities — habitat destruction, politics, or even natural changes, climatic changes," said Russell Graham, an Illinois State Museum geologist and bone expert overseeing the study.

Owls spit up pellets of hair, bone and teeth — indigestible leftovers from what they've eaten — at least once or twice a day. Since the study began in July 1988, about 3,000 pellets have been collected.

The pellets have revealed that owls eat rabbits, opossums, ducks, pheasants, cardinals, shrews, fish and mice and other rodents.

Pam Fortado Gibson, field coordinator for the study, said the information could eventually be used to help farmers reduce their dependence on pesticides.

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## ASU gets racquetball club, to play UofA

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

Nothing makes Sun Devils happier than being competitive with UofA.

And, of course, *nothing* can beat the feeling of defeating the Wildcats in a sport.

The ASU Racquetball Club, a new campus organization this year, plans to give UofA a severe intrastate scare this year, with a team that is "phenomenally good," Coach Gil Schmitt said.

Prior to this year, UofA's only state competition was NAU and community colleges. By far, Schmitt said, the Wildcats were the leaders of the pack.

"Tucson's team is very good," Schmitt said. "We don't expect to see much competition from the rest of the state."

The Sun Devils will compete against UofA in their first competition of the season, the Arizona Intercollegiate Racquetball Championships, on Feb. 3 at the La Mancha Club in Phoenix. Also involved in the tournament will be NAU and partial teams from community colleges.

Club President Randy Rafidi, who initiated the club proposal, said he has been surprised at the amount of people who have shown interest in the club.

Unfortunately, he added, the actual competing team will consist of only eight men and eight women. The remaining club members, which now totals 50, will still be involved in practices and club meetings.

Rafidi became interested in starting a racquetball club when the Student Recreation Complex was built. He said the facilities were good and he knew that racquetball was a sport on the rise.

"Racquetball is still in its infant stages," he said. "There is a definite void there that should be filled soon — in a short period of time, it will get picked up by the NCAA."

Racquetball on the collegiate level is now sponsored by the American Collegiate Racquetball Association, which promotes national competition of co-ed teams.

When Rafidi first started the club last semester, he was worried about the low turnout of women he was receiving. He currently has 10 women who have shown interest.

Even with the 10 women, Rafidi and Schmitt said the men should be more competitive than the women. They said, however, that their top woman, Sau Tang, is a very good player.

"She is not highly ranked in the state, but as far as collegiate competition goes, she is going to be a monster," Rafidi said.

The top men competitors, Schmitt said, are Jason Small, Rafidi and Darrin Wright. Wright is currently ranked No. 2 in the state, Schmitt said.

"He is just an all-around good athlete with a lot of power," Schmitt said. "My job will be to train him to be consistent and have the smarts."

Schmitt, who owns Arizona Sports and Shorts, became the team's coach this year because he said he loves the game of racquetball. He played professionally for Sports Illustrated magazine and the Ektelon Company for five years.

He was also the state champion of Illinois and Michigan and coached a girl to the National Junior Championships.

## Sun Devil point guard makes most out of time

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

ASU point guard Mike Redhair has gone from no time to showtime.

After the resignation of Steve Patterson as the Sun Devils' head basketball coach last year, the 6-foot-4 Tucson Canyon del Oro product found himself going from starter to the south end of the ASU bench under Interim Head Coach Bob Schermerhorn.

Redhair was delegated to the pine in favor of the quicker Adrian Brown, who has since quit the team, and Ron Waller.

Even with the 14 games that Redhair started, he only averaged 3.0 points and 2.3 assists per contest.

As late as the team's intramural game on Nov. 1, the point guard position still appeared open and Waller appeared to hold an edge with his game-high seven assists. Redhair's expectations were low, considering he did not fit the point guard mold of new Head Coach Bill Frieder's past teams had used.

But while Waller had trouble organizing the offense, Redhair was quietly running a controlled offense to which the Sun Devils have resorted.

When ASU kicked off its schedule against the Australian National Team on Nov. 10, Redhair was in the starting lineup and has been there ever since.

"Mike has done everything we have asked of him," Frieder said.

You won't hear national sportscaster Dick Vitale screaming "Oh, baby" or "What a PTP" after a Redhair assist, but ASU's offensive scheme does not require the point guard to be spectacular.

Redhair's performance as field general has been as clean as his haircut. He sports an assist-to-turnover ratio of 2:1. His 95 assists this season puts him 17th on the Sun Devil single-season assist list.

The fifth-year senior's average of 5.9 assists per game, fifth best in the Pac-10, puts him on a pace that would break Bobby Thompson's single-season record of 152 assists in 1984-85.

However, the most trying statistic for Redhair has been minutes played. With Tarence Wheeler not returning this season and Matt Anderson injured until mid-February, he has averaged 36 minutes per game.

In ASU's last two games against UofA and Miami, Redhair played the entire 40 minutes.

"I'm tired," Redhair said. "It's helped me stay in better shape than I would be in. I get tired early in the game, but then I'm usually fine until I start cramping."

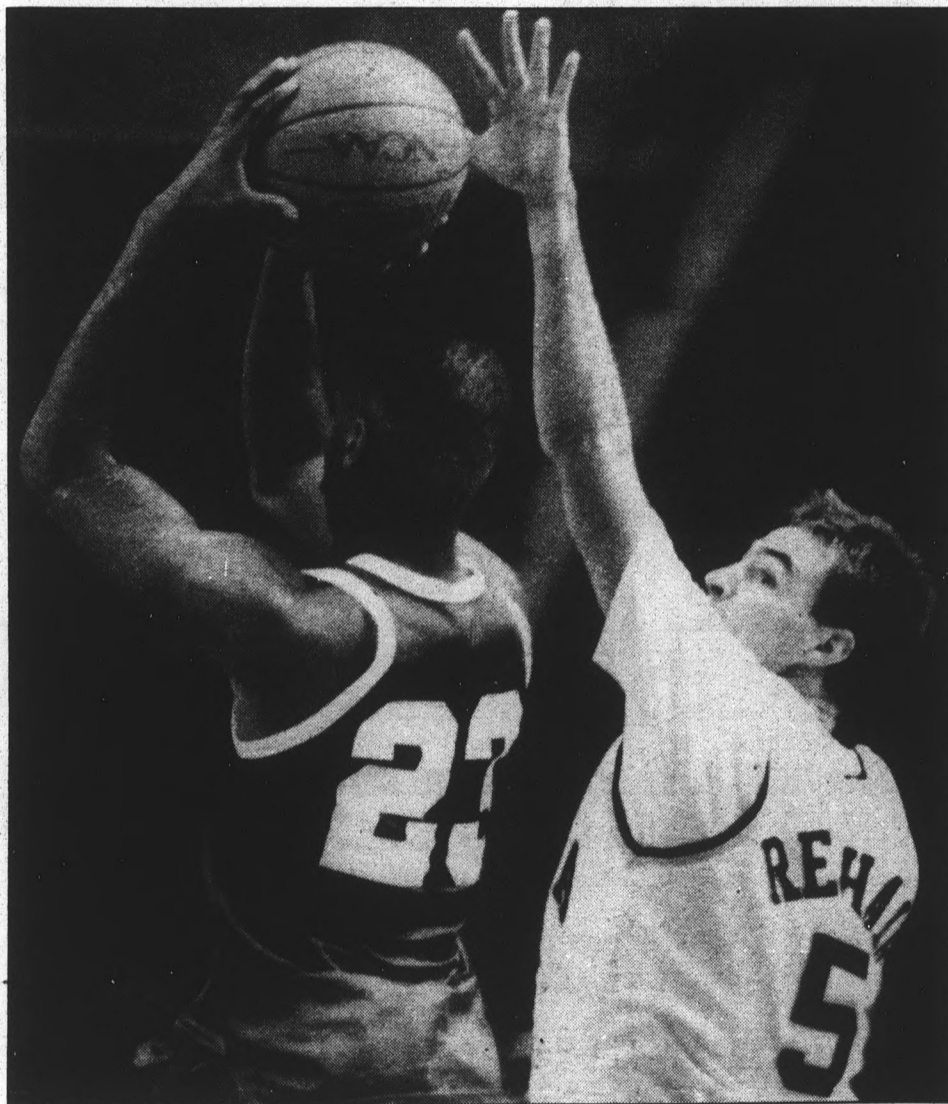
The most important benefit Redhair said he is getting from his steady amount of time on the floor is confidence.

"It makes it a lot easier knowing I'm not going to get pulled if I make a mistake," Redhair said. "A lot of times it makes you tentative when you get pulled. I feel I can play a lot more loosely and do some things that I may be afraid to do normally."

Despite his steady play, Redhair still has his critics. The gripes mainly center around his lack of offense and speed. While he can't do much about the latter, Redhair is trying to do more scoring with Anderson's absence.

Redhair, who averages 4.3 points per game, is shooting only 36.4 percent from the field on just 3.4 shots per game and has yet to score in double figures. But Redhair has taken a small step with 10 shots in the last two games, making only two.

"I'm starting to shoot more," Redhair said. "I just haven't started making more. I don't feel as comfortable as some people who shoot a lot. I think the first shot I take is pretty important for my confidence."



ASU senior point guard Mike Redhair, who is third in the Pac-10 in steals, defends against the University of Washington's Steve Hall in a Jan. 6 game.

The time allowed to Redhair on the court, who will enter law school in 1991, has enabled him to improve his game in areas outside ball-handling. He has already surpassed his steal total from last season. He leads the team and is third in the

conference in steals. "Some of the things I'm doing this year took a lot of effort and concentration last year," Redhair said. "This year it's natural. Last year, I felt like I was fighting the defense and our guys."

## Cycling club geared toward racing; some members upset

By MATTHEW KASTER  
State Press

Steve Schmitz wants people to get involved in the cycling club. Morgan Reed wants the same thing, but neither can agree on exactly where the club is heading.

Last summer, Reed and Schmitz worked together to get a new cycling club accepted by the sports club council. Two weeks ago Schmitz resigned as the team's coach, unable to come to terms with Reed's leadership of the team. Reed is trying to develop a collegiate level cycling team at ASU. Schmitz feels that Reed doesn't pay enough attention to the little guy.

Schmitz is one of several members of the club who is unhappy with the way it has been managed this year.

According to Schmitz, the cycling club originally planned to organize events for riders on several levels. Serious riders would have a full racing schedule, while others events would be organized for recreational club members. Schmitz accuses Reed of largely ignoring those areas.

"It's been predominantly racing," Schmitz said. "Morgan has taken all the fun out of it. Things have really changed around from what we intended at the beginning of the year."

Reed admits that he is trying to stress competition for his club.

"Our focus is on racing," Reed said. "We're interested in building up students and trying to get them into competition. We're not an exclusive club, anyone is welcome to ride with us."

According to Reed, last weekend's ride to Lake Pleasant is typical for anyone involved in serious training. Schmitz, however, points out the distance (over 120 miles) might frighten away any beginning riders "who just want to have fun."

"It should be fun," Schmitz said, "but I haven't seen anything organized for the other riders in the club. Everything is centered around the guys who want to race."

Former club member Lisa Smyk has also voiced her complaints. She quit the club last semester after the rides

became longer.

"I went on one ride," she said, "but there were only six riders, and it wasn't much fun. They were all too serious."

Reed has acknowledged his emphasis on racing has hurt other areas of the club.

"I'll admit that," Reed said, "but my focus this year is on the team. I've spent a lot of time trying to get this team off the ground. I just don't have the time to organize recreational rides this semester."

Reed said that Schmitz hasn't put in enough time with the riders on the club and is out of touch with the membership.

"We've got a lot of turnover," Reed said. "I pay attention to those riders who come and put in the time and do the mileage."

Schmitz maintains that poor organization is one of the main causes for low attendance and has hurt the club in its efforts to get extra funding from the ASU sport club council.

"(Schmitz) hasn't been here to pick up the slack," Reed said. "It's tough to handle it all myself. We need volunteers."

# Suns get ninth straight win; Chambers nets 32 in Miami

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The Phoenix Suns tied a club record with their ninth straight victory, with Tom Chambers scoring 32 points in a 118-99 triumph Tuesday night over the Miami Heat.

The Suns, 11-1 this month, also won nine straight in 1972, 1979 and last season. They will attempt to break the record Thursday night at Charlotte.

Kevin Johnson added 21 points for the Suns.

Miami, led by Tellis Frank with 17 points, has now lost three in a row.

The Suns trailed 58-56 when they ran off 13 consecutive points, including six by Mark West and five by Chambers, to open a 69-58 advantage just over four minutes into the second half.

Two jumpers by Glen Rice sparked a 9-1 Heat spurt that closed the margin to 82-75 with 30 seconds left in the third quarter.

Miami could come no closer as Phoenix stormed back with the next six points to start a 17-4 surge that saw Jeff Hornacek score six points and Chambers five. It gave the Suns a 99-79 lead with 5:58 left in the game.

An 11-2 Miami spurt in the first half featured seven points by Sherman Douglas and put the Heat up 49-45 with 2:21 left in the second period. But the Suns took the upper hand and led 54-52 at halftime.

"We just kept coming after them (Miami) defensively and pushing the ball down the court," Phoenix Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "We made it tough for them to score. That's what we do."

Chambers agreed. "We shut them down, got all the rebounds, and our shots started falling," he said.

The Suns out-rebounded Miami 11-3 in the third quarter and hit 70.6 percent (12-of-17) of their shots during the period. The three rebounds in the quarter is a franchise low for the Heat, outscored 30-23 in the period.

"I thought we played a very good first half, but we lost a lot of intensity in the second half and we never got it going," Miami Coach Ron Rothstein said.

"They are beating everybody and beating everybody good," Rothstein added. "They are an excellent basketball team."

But the Suns still are not satisfied.

"It's great to win nine straight, but the main thing is to continue to improve. Whether it's 10 wins or 12 or whatever, as long as it's in the course of what we're trying to do, it's exciting," Johnson said.

## PHOENIX 118, MIAMI 99

Phoenix	27	27	30	34	-	118
Miami	25	27	23	24	-	99

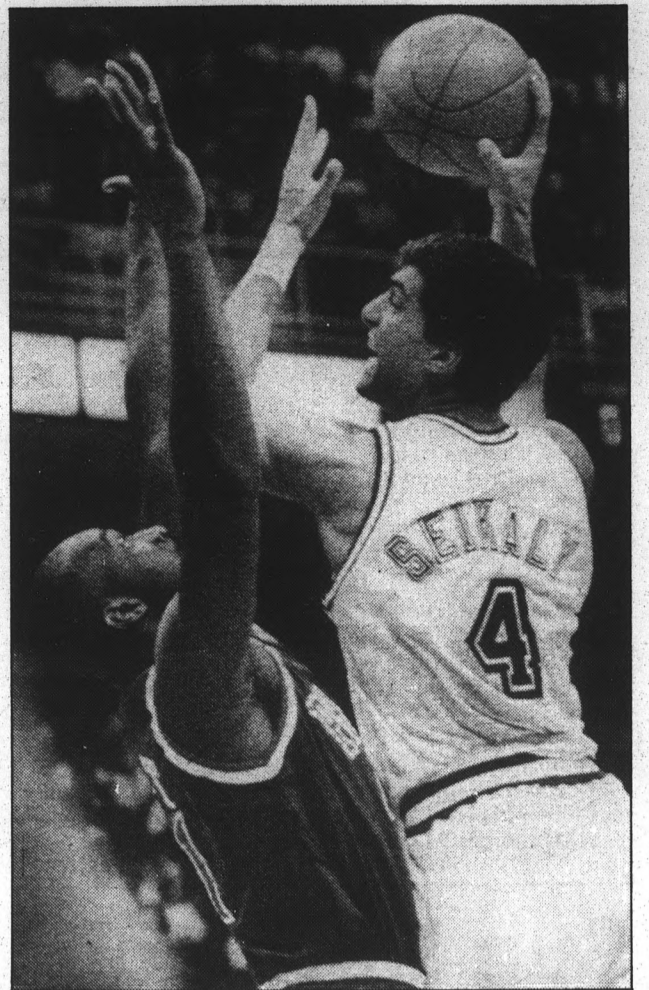
### PHOENIX (118)

Chambers 11-23 10-10 32, Rambis 1-2 1-2 3, West 5-13 2-2 12, K. Johnson 8-21 5-6 21, Hornacek 7-16 4-4 18, Lang 1-1 1-1 3, Majerle 2-6 2-2 6, Battle 5-9 1-2 11, Perry 3-4 2-4 8, Grant 1-1 0-0 2, Morrison 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 45-97 28-33 118.

### MIAMI (99)

Rice 7-21 1-1 15, Thompson 5-11 1-2 11, Seikaly 4-13 4-7 12, Douglas 6-13 1-1 13, Edwards 5-12 1-2 11, Frank 7-9 3-6 17, Sparrow 2-3 0-0 4, Long 1-2 2-4 4, Sundvold 3-6 0-0 6, Cummings 3-5 0-0 6. Totals 43-95 13-23 99.

3-point goals — Phoenix 0-4 (K. Johnson 0-1, Majerle 0-1, Chambers 0-2), Miami 0-3 (Rice 0-1, Edwards 0-1 Sundvold 0-1). Fouled out — Frank. Rebounds — Phoenix 66 (West 11), Miami 53 (Seikaly 12). Assists — Phoenix 21 (K. Johnson 8), Miami 19 (Douglas 7). Total fouls — Phoenix 23, Miami 27. Technical — Seikaly. Attendance — 15,008.



Associated Press photo  
Miami Heat's Rony Seikaly (4) is determined to get past Phoenix Suns' Mark West Tuesday night in the Suns' 118-99 win at the Miami Arena.

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# Legends game stirs up memories for Kush

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

While professional football legends were battling it out at Phoenix College on Friday afternoon, another legend was looking on from the press box.

Former ASU Head Football Coach Frank Kush was an interested observer at the Diet Pepsi/Pro Football Legends Bowl, watching former NFL stars who brought back memories.

One of the recollections standing out the most in Kush's mind involved Jim Kiick, the former Miami Dolphins' star who attended the University of Wyoming. Kiick played a major role in what Kush calls "one of the most exciting games in the history of Sun Devil Stadium." It was Wyoming's 15-13 victory over the the Sun Devils, a contest

that was dubbed the "Game of the Year" in 1967.

At the time, ASU was 5-1 and shooting for its first WAC championship. The team featured standouts such as defensive tackle Curley Culp and split end J. D. Hill. No. 8 Wyoming was undefeated and could all but clinch the WAC title with a victory.

ASU was the nation's top scoring team, but Wyoming boasted the country's second-ranked defense. Something had to give, and a then-record crowd of 42,344 wanted to be there when it happened.

Behind 9-0, the Sun Devils went to work. Rick Shaw, who started the game in the secondary, replaced Ed Roseborough at quarterback and engineered a 10-play, 56-yard drive that concluded on a 4-yard touchdown run.

ASU mounted another third-quarter drive, but a controversial spot on fourth down denied the Sun Devils a first down from the Cowboy 37.

Wyoming then took possession and scored a few seconds into the fourth quarter on a Jerry DePoyster field goal. Also punting, DePoyster appeared to put ASU in trouble when he placed the ball on the Sun Devils' 1-yard line. However, one of the most memorable plays in ASU history followed.

Running back Max Anderson shook off two Cowboys and outran the Cowboy secondary on an unbelievable 99-yard touchdown run that gave ASU a 13-12 lead. The Sun Devils' two-point conversion failed.

Wyoming calmly drove to the ASU 19, and DePoyster drilled one from 26 yards out to give Wyoming the victory, prompting Kush

to say, "We blew it."

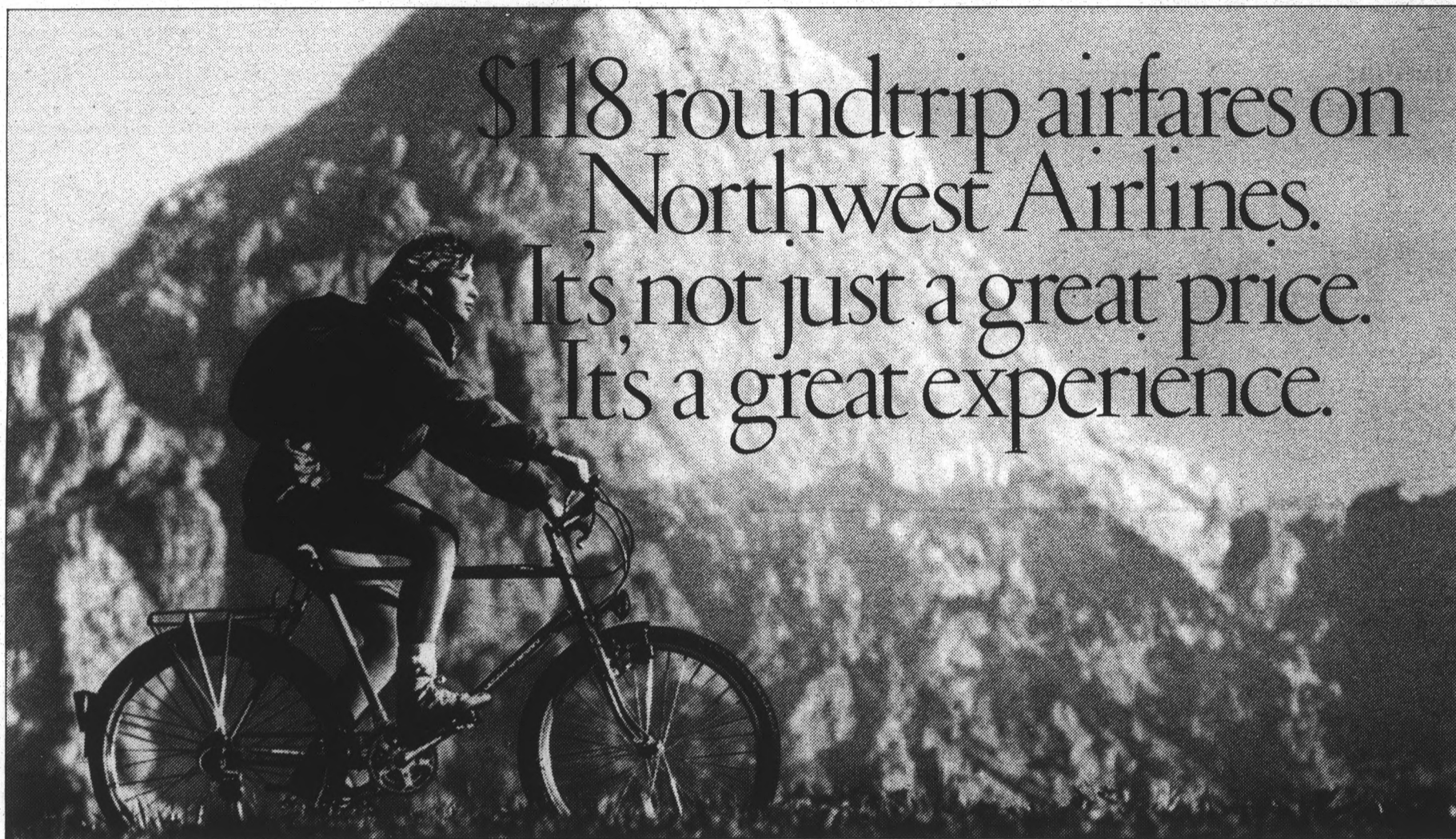
Kiick was Wyoming's leading rusher in the game with 49 yards.

Another player providing fond memories for Kush was former ASU running back Charley Taylor, who retired from the NFL in 1977 as its all-time leading pass receiver.

Kush said he was looking forward to watching Taylor in action at the Legends Bowl, but the Hall of Famer did not show.

"He was probably one of the greatest athletes we had at ASU," Kush said, "and an extremely great football player. The greatest thing about him, along with his talent, was his dedication and consistency."

Kush was also reunited at the Legends Bowl with former Oakland Raider star Fred Bilitnikoff and Hank Stram, who he has coached with at clinics and on pro teams.



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AUTHENTIC PERSONALIZED street signs: Without the hassle! Only \$19.95. We'll print "almost" anything. Order yours today. Best time: 6am to 4pm. Visa/Mastercard accepted. 1-800-526-0870.

NEW FISCHER Speakers, 3 way, 120 watts, \$130/pair. 20 pair left. Mike, 350-0216, 350-0212.

PHOTOTRON HYDROPONIC system, 6 ounces plant material every 45 days. All accessories. \$400. 894-8319.

SKIS FOR sale. RD Puma's, 200 centimeters, 1988. Like new. Tyrolia, 390-D bindings. Staci, 784-0716.

## APARTMENTS

ASU AREA, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$350/month plus electricity. Air-conditioning, jacuzzi, no pets, deposit. 967-4789.

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

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU, pool, laundry room. 1 block south of University on 8th street. Cape Cod Apartments. 968-5238 for special.

FREE, ONE month, from \$310. Walk to ASU. Pool, washer/dryer. Butterfield Park, 1215 South Dorsey. 966-6755.

PAPAGO PARK- 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$600/month. Available immediately. Close to campus. Must see. 921-9421.

STAFF, FACULTY, graduate students: move in special, beautiful remodeled apartments. Great location, Westridge Apartments, 894-6468.

STUDIO AND 2 bedroom apartments. 6643 E. Cheerylynn, Scottsdale. Call Sammy, 994-9242 or Pueblo 992-RENT.

## TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath townhouse. Private yard, pets ok. Near The Lakes in Tempe. \$495/month. 921-1015.

2 BEDROOM condo for rent. Vicinity Kyrene/Baseline. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, range included. \$550/month. 931-6752.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, washer/dryer, pool. Close to ASU. \$610/month. 921-0279.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story furnished townhouse. Tempe, near ASU, \$625. Call Deanna, 951-8876 or 898-0054.

BEAUTIFUL ONE bedroom large condo. Pool, carpeted. 1111 East University, no.114. \$385, \$200 deposit. 966-6308.

CLEAN MODERN one bedroom condo. Close to Mall, Albertson's, busline. Close to ASU, \$290. 898-3734.

HOT DEAL! Any part of town you want to live in, we have condos. Two bedroom, dining room, newly remodeled, neatly decorated. Private parking at your front door, private patio. Move-in special: \$325 per month. With student ID, one month free. 265-0470, 921-1100.

LUXURY TOWNHOMES, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Washer/dryer. 1/2 mile to ASU. Pools, Tennis courts. 967-4908.

SPECIAL \$100 off move-in. Charming Cape Cod near ASU. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, pool, refrigerator, \$450/month. Desert Wide Properties 838-6631.

## RENTAL SHARING

0 RENT January and February. Close to campus. 1 female to share room. Fully furnished. All amenities. \$180/month plus 1/2 utilities. Worthington Place. Kirsten, 894-6173.

1111 EAST University, private bedroom. \$200/month, 1/2 utilities. Pool, covered parking, close to ASU. 966-6308.

1-2 MALE/FEMALE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. All amenities, 1 mile from ASU. \$130. 967-2018.

12x10 BEDROOM needs non-smoking roommate. Washer/Dryer, cable, \$205/month, plus share utilities. 838-6743

14x10 BEDROOM needs non-smoking roommate. Washer/Dryer, cable, \$215/month, plus share utilities. 838-6743

BEAUTIFUL LARGE private bedroom. \$175 plus \$195 deposit. 1432 West Emerald, Mesa. Pool, tennis court. 966-6308.

BEDROOM IN house. Priest and University. \$250/monthly, includes utilities. \$200.00 deposit over two months. Cold central air-conditioner. Non-smokers preferred. Available 2/15/90. 894-0531.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER roommate needed immediately to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in Quadrangles, fully furnished. \$280/month plus 1/2 utilities. 967-4383.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. In University Shadows, 2 1/2 miles from ASU. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 921-8174.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, attractive room in house. Pool, washer/dryer, close to ASU. \$250/month. 966-2360.

FEMALE TO share 3 bedroom house 1 block from campus. Fireplace, pool, washer/dryer, microwave, large yard. Share with female Law student and young professional male. \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. 968-9407.

HAYDEN SQUARE, looking for two women to share a master bedroom, \$250 each. Call 829-8180.

HUGE ROOM with personal bath, ceiling fan, and cable in beautiful home with pool and many extras. \$300/month plus 1/4 utilities. Mark, 897-0183.



### ALL CYCLE SALES INC.

- Used Motorcycle/ATV Sales
- Complete Accessories
- Showroom for Touring, Street ATV, Jet Ski
- Complete Service Department

(602) 731-9004  
1 blk. east of McClintock

1848 E. University #107  
Tempe, Arizona 85281

**STATE PRESS Classified Advertising**  
**Matthews Center South Basement**  
**965-6731**  
Buy it, sell it, find it, tell it.  
State Press Classifieds

**FURNITURE**  
QUEEN SIZE water bed, 6 drawers and headboard. \$75. Call Greg at 829-9428.

WAREHOUSE SALE. Desks from \$49, chairs from \$14, computer tables from \$39, files, bookcases and more. Arizona Office Liquidators, 5064 South 40th Street (1/2 mile south of Broadway). Monday-Friday, 9-5, Saturday 10-2. 437-2224.

**COMPUTERS**  
AT 286-12, 1MB RAM, HD/FD, complete System, \$995. AT 386-16 SX, complete, \$1295. Lektronics Arizona, 827-0688.

ZENITH PC XT compatible, 512k, 20m HDD. Hercules Graphics, 1200 Baud Modem, Logitech Mouse, DOS, MS-Window, \$990. Call Velu, 965-2518(9am-6pm), 968-5872 (6pm-10pm)

**REAL ESTATE**  
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment, covered parking, modern appliances, laundry hook-ups. 949 South McClintock. (between Apache / University). Jess Sotomayer, 897-0516.

EASY TO own, 2 bedroom condo; 13th and Hardy. Like new, furnished. No qualifying, assume \$567/month; \$2000 down. Owner 921-1438.

EXQUISITE CONDO, near ASU. 3 bedroom, great amenities. Ideal rental. Only \$63,000. By owner, 839-0228.

ONLY \$100 down for beautiful Papago Park Village 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit with vaulted ceiling. Save \$28,000, only \$55,000! Why rent this semester? Greg, Realty Executives, 941-7705.

**Big Price Reduction** on 4 bedroom house. Close to ASU. Now \$77,900. Custom home. Call Roma Realty • 968-6890

**APARTMENT HOMES:**  
Studios & 1 bedrooms available in a small, peaceful community in North Tempe. FREE utilities, FREE basic cable!  
Call for specials.  
**LAMPLIGHTER**  
946-5523

**\$199 MOVES YOU IN!**  
Too newly remodeled 2 bedroom apartments with pool, laundry, covered parking and ceiling fans. Broadway & Roosevelt area across from Clark Park.  
**966-1662**

**Super Quiet**  
Faculty/Staff/Graduate Students  
Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All amenities. Plus beautiful pool and covered parking.  
Close to ASU  
**Hidden Glenn**  
818 W. 3rd St., Tempe (Hardy & 2nd Street)  
**968-8183**

**ENJOY THE QUIET!**  
1/2 Block From Campus  
Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!  
**Terrace Road Apartments**  
950 S. Terrace  
**966-8540**

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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**UNION CINEMA**  
Spring 1990  
Arizona State University

Jan. 16-20	DO THE RIGHT THING
23-27	DEAD POETS SOCIETY
30-03	LETHAL WEAPON II
Feb. 08-12	THE SECOND ANIMATION CELEBRATION*
13-17	SEA OF LOVE
20-24	HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS
27-03	TURNER & HOOCH
Mar. 06-10	THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST
13-17	THE SHINING
27-31	AN INNOCENT MAN
Apr. 03-07	BACK TO THE FUTURE II
10-14	TAMPOPO
17-21	BULL DURHAM
24-28	TEQUILA SUNRISE

Screenings: Tuesday-Saturday 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.  
Admission: \$1 or Movie Pass  
Location: Lower Level MU, South End  
Information: Call 965-MUAB

\*Special Engagement  
Screenings: Thursday-Monday 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.  
Matinee: Saturday-Sunday 2:00 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.  
Admission: \$3.50 with ASU I.D.  
\$5.00 without ASU I.D.

Movie passes are available for \$5.00 at the MU Activity Center and at the Union Cinema.

**UNION CINEMA**

**\$ COUPON \$**  
One Free Admission  
Expires Jan. 27

**\$ COUPON \$**  
One Free Admission  
Expires Jan. 27

If your birthday is this month, the STATE PRESS will give you 1 free classified liner ad. There is a limit of 20 words. Proof of birth month required.  
Matthews Center, south basement.

**RENTAL SHARING**

MALE/FEMALE roommates, non-smoking, to share master bedroom/bath, in Los Prados townhomes. Washer/dryer. Close to ASU. \$190 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Brian, 921-9268, leave message.

MALE/FEMALE roommate to share nice, quiet, 2 bedroom apartment. 16th Street/Glendale. \$265/month, utilities included. 371-0612.

MALE/FEMALE, non-smoker, 1/2 of house. Nice area, 1 mile ASU. \$350/month, utilities included. 921-7521.

MALE/FEMALE to share large, 3 bedroom apartment. Huge masterbedroom with private bath. \$245/month, 1/2 utilities. Tennis courts, pool, club house, etc. Near Baseline/Mill. Contact Larry or Alen at 345-7066.

MALE/FEMALE needed to share two bedroom, 1 bath apartment, Broadway and McClintock. \$250/month and utilities. Ken, 967-2498

MALE TO share townhouse. \$195 plus 1/2 utilities. Private bedroom. 900 C. South Hacienda, Tempe. 253-1210.

OWN ROOM with private bath. Access to pool, hot tub. Washer/dryer. \$230/month, 1/2 utilities. Leave message, 230-5209.

ROOMMATE WANTED, pretty townhouse. Broadway/Gilbert. \$225/month, 1/2 utilities. Washer/dryer. 464-1944.

ROOMMATE TO move in immediately. No deposit, close to ASU. Palm Tree Village. \$242.40 966-1712.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment near campus. Non-smoker. Call 968-2278.

**ROOMMATE SERVICES**

**FREE**

Apartment Locating Service  
Apartment Express  
437-1048

Roommate Matching Service  
437-1048

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

MLM. VERY low investment. Results of a serious commitment are unlimited. For information: C.C. P.O. Box 1652 Mesa, Arizona 85211

PART-TIME FLEET mechanics. Good starting pay. Ask for Don or Tom, 273-7275.

"SAFE DRIVERS". Taxi drivers in demand to service our growing business in Tempe/East Valley areas. Excellent part/full-time income for students. Good driving record, Arizona license, and physical a must! With addition of winter visitors, we are busy now! Open weekends, call today. 273-7275, ask for Tom.

UNIVERSITY OFFICE spaces, 400 square feet and up spaces available. Corner of Apache and Rural. Project management division of incoming calls. Free utilities and use of FAX and copy machines. Sign lease by January 31 and only pay \$1 per square foot for January's rent. Sign up for 800 square feet, get a month's free rent. 921-9344/921-1100.

**EXECUTIVE (Office) SUITES**

From **\$45.00** per mo.

Rent Includes:  
Receptionist  
Answering Services  
Utilities  
Use of Conference Room  
Secretary Service Available

998-1010  
Open Weekends  
2121 South Mill Ave.  
Tempe, Arizona 85282  
Mill one block south of Broadway

Phx (new loc.)  
3625 N. 16th St.  
(2 blks s/o Indian School/Eastside,  
Near Squaw Peak Expressway)

**HELP WANTED**

ANSWERING SERVICE. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8-4-45. Typing experience. 947-7351.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMMERS, part-time. Rapidly growing company is looking for students with strong math aptitudes to write software for Real Time/Multi-user operating system applications for VAX and the 68020. To apply, call Ticketmaster at 279-2822.

ASSISTANT FOR disabled student, Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 10am to 12pm, or 11am to 1pm. Call Dave, 966-6873.

**★ FREE HAIRCUTS ★**

Models needed for creative "hands-on" training at Adam Pink Salon's advance workshop.

Tuesday night at 6 p.m.  
Must call for an appointment.  
**491-2660**

ASU IS calling on you...to become a member of the ASU Telefund team! Now hiring for Spring, on-campus location, can work 8-16 hours per week, Sunday-Thursday evenings, 5:30-9:30. Earn \$4.10/hour plus bonus plus commission, great nightly incentives, gain valuable telemarketing and public relations experience speaking with alumni nationwide. If you have sales ability, call us at 965-6754 after 1 p.m. Limited openings, so call now!

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. Information. Call 504-646-1700 Dept. P 7085.

ATTENTION COLLEGE Students: We are looking for students in our advertisement department. Must be outgoing, enthusiastic, and self-motivated. Earn \$75-\$350 per week. Call Charles Turnbow, 423-7012, between 1-3.

BARRO'S PIZZA, Baseline/Hardy, hiring all positions. No experience necessary. Delivery drivers, pizza makers, waitress/counter help. Part-time evenings. Call anytime, ask for Manager: 820-9282.

BLUE JEAN jobs, light production, second shift. Women and men encouraged to apply. Never a fee, local weekly pay. Applications being taken Monday, January 22, between 9-11, or 1-3, at 3923 South McClintock, no.401, Tempe. Tad Temporaries, Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

CAFETERIA WORKERS, experienced for large manufacturing company. Part-time long-term positions available. Hours: 5:30 thru 9:30 pm. \$5.45/hour. Tempe locations (bike distance from ASU). No fee, local, weekly pay. Apply 9-11 or 1-3, TAD Temporaries 3923 S. McClintock, No.401, Tempe. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CORK'N CLEAVER accepting applications for: lunch waitress and lunch hostess. Will train. Short shifts. Convenient hours. Fun atmosphere. Concern with appearance, reliability and personality are important. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2-5 pm or by appointment. 5101 North 44th Street. (44th and Camelback). 952-0585

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

CRAZY!!! NEW York style of sale. Make real money. Part-time job, full-time pay. Call 968-2141.

CURRENTLY SEEKING enthusiastic and personable individuals for the following positions: Retail clerks, full and part-time mornings. Excellent opportunity for growth-oriented, ambitious people. Apply in person, 6107 North Scottsdale Road, Hilton Village.

**A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING**

PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS.

Student groups, frats and sororities needed for marketing project on campus.

For details plus your FREE GIFT, Group officers call 1-800-765-8472 Ext. 50.

**HELP WANTED**

CUSTOMER SERVICE representative, part-time, evening hours. Need excellent communications skills and to be team oriented. Fun environment, excellent training. 966-8788.

EARN 1,000's of dollars a month on your own time. Call 899-2518 for details.

EARN UP to \$1500 weekly affixing peel and stick labels to envelopes. No experience. Free information, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: U.S. H. Association, P.O. Box 87766, Canton, Michigan. 48187-9998.

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

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN, full or part-time. 1 year engineering or technology. Some experience required. 956-8200

FRATERNITY AND Sorority members, earn extra money. National Party Favor Company looking for sales associates. High commissions, work your own hours. 1-800-444-6484.

GROUP HOMES. Creative, hard working, and responsible staff needed for part-time, weekend shifts for mentally and physically handicapped individuals. Must be reliable and willing to commit to a year's employment. \$4.59 to \$4.90 per hour. Kathy at 345-8657, or Kevin, 894-2355.

HELPI! I need someone to clean my condo. \$4-\$6/hour cash. Tod, 968-3672, leave message.

HOTEL/BEACH Resorts: management, entry level, career, seasonal, and school break positions. Competitive wages and travel benefits. 303-444-5585.

**PART-TIME or FULL-TIME NANNY FOR ME**

I am a 3-year-old boy. My parents are looking for a loving student to take care of me. You must have experience and references. You will live in our luxurious Biltmore Estates home, with your own living quarters, TV and VCR and earn an excellent salary. You must love me and like cooking and light housekeeping (we have a maid for the heavy stuff). I go to school also, so your hours with me can be flexible to meet your school schedule. Call Shelley at 263-5000 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday-Friday.

**★ EXTRA MONEY ★**

Is nice, but you can help people too:  
**Earn \$120+ a month**  
Safer, faster plasma donation at ABI Centers due to automated procedure. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday).  
University Plasma Center  
Associated Bioscience, Inc.  
1015 S. Rural Rd.  
Tempe  
968-6139

**HELP WANTED**

JACQUES' BISTRO, Mesa, 1002 East Main Street, hiring part-time bussers and waiters, lunch and dinner. Experience needed. 644-0417.

LANDSCAPE HELPER, install plant and rock material. Experience helpful, full or part-time. \$4.50/hour to start. Call Chuck Kelly, 945-1015.

LOOKING FOR someone who enjoys variety, including light warehouse packaging, delivering materials, and computer work. 3 miles from campus. Part-time, 4-5 hours daily, Monday-Friday. \$5/hour for the right friendly and ready-to-go individual! Call Wendi at Total Fulfillment, 731-9225.

MARKETING DISCOVER Credit Cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10.00/hour. Only ten positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext.3

MARKETING FIRM seeks reliable, motivated student to manage campus promotions. Flexible hours. High earning potential. Excellent work experience. No selling. 800-366-6498

MOTIVATED, HARD-WORKING individuals wanted for all shifts. Starting pay, \$4.50/hour with experience. Apply in person at Long John Silver's, 1202 West Broadway Road in Tempe.

NEED MOTIVATED person to work poolside at area resorts selling sunscreen and sun wear. Full/part-time available. Own transportation required. 941-2751

NIKKI'S AMERICAN Bar and Grill, now hiring cooks, dishwashers, bartenders, waitresses. Apply in person, 120 West University, Tempe.

**HELP WANTED**

NEW HOTDOG restaurant, across from Sky Harbor. Part-time weekday lunches. \$4/hour. 244-1022.

PART-TIME WORK to do business surveys. Excellent commissions. Call for details: 423-7767. Advance Energy Systems.

PART-TIME FRONT office, Scottsdale Ophthalmologist. Filing, typing, errands. Must have transportation and be Arizona resident. 947-7651.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST/typist needed for Scottsdale office. Flexible hours, professional and responsible individual. 949-8899.

PART-TIME CHILD care and general assistance to ASU faculty family. Flexible hours. 968-9922, leave message.

PART-TIME SALES, evening hours. Need excellent communications skills and to be team oriented. Fun environment, excellent training. 966-8788.

PERFECT STUDENT job, Aaron's Car Wash. Call Sky at 964-8941, or in person, 1201 East Apache.

PERSONAL CARE attendants- to assist disabled students with personal care and/or daily living needs. Experience preferred but not required. 12 hours of training will be provided. Contact Disabled Student Resources at 965-1234. Ask for Jim Hemauer.

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHERS and aides, afternoons. 4 miles from ASU. 437-0153.

REAL ESTATE office in Scottsdale needs part-time help Monday-Friday 8-noon. Light typing, phones. Call between 1-5 at 951-9159. Ask for Lisa.

**HELP WANTED**

PHONE MARKET research. Expanding research company has openings for market research interviewers. Full, part-time positions available in early evenings and weekends. Will train on research techniques and computer terminals. Good verbal skills needed, no experience necessary. Start at \$4.75-\$5.75/hour with bonus, paid vacation, and health insurance. Call 483-8214 or 483-7544 between 9 am and 6 pm.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring full-time, rib and line cooks, lunch waitresses and hostesses. Apply in person, 10-11:30am and after 1:30pm. 5001 East Washington.

STUDENT JOBS: Full-time, \$300/week. Part-time, \$150/week. Openings in Customer Service and Retail. Scholarships available. Call 9am to 5pm. 838-2633. Located in Tempe.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE needed for compass facility. 9 hours/week. Basic computer knowledge required, Compaq computer knowledge helpful. Call Scott, 351-2736.

STUDY ASSISTANT wanted. Good background in science and in math desired. \$6/hour. 921-9562.

SUB-SHOP HIRING sandwich makers. Weekdays, no experience necessary. 921-7827.

**Pizza Miracle**

**NOW HIRING AT 4 LOCATIONS**

**DRIVERS**  
\$4<sup>00</sup> an hour!  
Own car, 18 yrs. or over  
Commissions + Tips  
Training Program  
\$100 Bonus after 4 months

**ORDER TAKERS**  
\$4<sup>00</sup> an hour!  
Training Program

**PIZZA MAKERS**  
\$4<sup>00</sup> an hour!

Growth Opportunity and Advancement at all Levels

**257-0818**  
Ask for Bill Adamson

TMI would like to wish a warm

**WELCOME BACK**  
to all ASU students

**Need extra MONEY**

FOR:

- BOOKS
- TUITION
- RENT
- EXTRA-CURRICULARS

We provide:  
**\$5.50/Hour Guaranteed Plus**

- Flexible Scheduling
- Day & Evening Hours
- No Cold Calling
- Friendly Supporting Mgt.
- Pleasant Atmosphere
- Contests, Incentives

**TMI**

If interested in working in for the nation's largest, most rapidly growing telemarketing companies, contact Laura:

**967-0066**

**HELP WANTED**

**SUMMER JOB:** Counselors- boys camp, Western Massachusetts/girls camp, Maine. Top salary, room/board/laundry. Travel allowance. Must love kids and have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Arts and Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Bicycling, Cheerleading, Dance, Drama, Drums, Fencing, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Hockey, Horseback, Karate, Lacrosse, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Radio, Rocketry, Ropes, Sailing, Scuba, Soccer, Tennis, Track, WSI, Waterski, Weights, Wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, New York 10543, (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, Maine 02332, (617) 934-6536.

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

**SWENSON'S, TEMPE** has immediate openings for daytime sandwich cooks and waitresses. Shifts begin at 10:30 am. Have your nights free! No experience necessary. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 3-5 pm. Price/Baseline. Nightshifts also available.

**THE ROSE** company is now hiring for rose sales in restaurants and nightclubs. Call for interview, 921-8855.

**Notetakers Wanted**

All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen with a 3.3 GPA or above eligible. All undergraduates with a 3.3 GPA or better registered in a class with an enrollment larger than 100 are eligible to be a notetaker for that course.

Applications available at:  
**ASU Bookstore  
 Service Counter  
 Class Quotes  
 965-4169**

**JEWELRY**

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

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

**FOUND:** FERRET, Papago II complex, 1905 East University, Sunday, 1/21, 968-5662.

**LOST 1/23/90, BAC 116.** Ruby ring with 2 small diamonds. Great sentimental value. If found, please call 968-7587.

**LOST DOG,** grey miniature Schwauser, near 9th Street and Ash, on 1/20. Please call 731-9362. Answers to "Barkley".

**PERSONALS**

**AAAAAAA** THE men of Delta Tau Delta cordially invite the women of ASU to the largest blowout on campus, with six fraternities, at the Delt House. Be there, Friday, the 26th, at 9 pm. 406 Adelphi Drive.

**AAAAAA RUSHEES-** Go with the best house on campus!!! Delta Tau Delta invites you to stop by the house at any time, or call for information: 784-8144.

**ALPHA GAMMA Omega,** Christian Fraternity invites anyone interested in ultimate brotherhood to attend rush, starting tonight at 6pm. For information call 966-8687, or see our table on the mall.

**ATTENTION ALL rushees** Alpha Gamma Omega, Christian Fraternity, invites you to rush starting tonight at 6pm. For information call 966-8687 or see our table on the mall.

**BIG AL** and Karate Kid, where were you Saturday night? Timmy and Danny.

**BIG AL,** basically, i love you. Me. Mr. Smith.

**PERSONALS**

**BOBBY PAIELLO,** you are the best wookie I could ever have! Hi Rick and Matt!

**CHI-O ACTIVES:** There is a destiny which makes us sisters; none goes her way alone. Love, your pledges.

**DG'S:** THE Phoenix Open is here!! Community service and the Bird's Nest, what more could you ask for?

**FERTEL AND Rudge:** Killing two at once! I love ya both! Love, K.C., Hahn.

**FRIDAY.** WE were both at Greg's Rancho party, and later at a Desert Palms party. We tried to talk. You and your friends left. I missed a chance to meet you. Please, please give me another one. The guy in the striped shirt and bandana. 829-8926.

**H2O AND** snow houseboating vacations. For more information, check announcements.

**IT. YOU** Know what this world needs? Some more innovative, and motivated humans that like to make it happen. At Delta Sigma Pi we make it happen and we love it. The Business Fraternity.

**KELLY,** WE love you and we'll miss you! Have fun, and remember: Marge please! Love, the infamous babes of Ocotillo! Even load!

**PHI DELTS:** Thanks for your company at our happy hour! Love, the Sigma Kappas.

**PI PHI** actives- can you hear it? Our '89 pledge class will show you spirit. We will continue to put up a fuss, until you decide to initiate us!

**PI PHI** actives- We think it's time for a new Flamin' Mamie.

**PI PHI** actives- we want to know what R. C. means!

**PI PHI** actives! Your pledges want to go active!

**PI PHI** actives, pledges can't wait for activation!

**PI PHI** actives, pledges are excited for activation!

**PI PHI** pledges are so excited for activation and we just can't hide it!

**PI PHI** pledges can't wait to go active!!

**PI PHI** pledges really, really want activation.

**PI PHI** pledges want to go active!!!!

**PI PHI** pledges want activation!

**PI PHI** pledges want to go active!

**PI PHI** pledges want activation!

**PI PHI** pledges can't wait to go active!

**PI PHI** pledges love their actives and want to go through activation. Love pledges 89.

**PI PHI** pledges want to be just like their actives. Love your pledges.

**PI PHI** pledges want activation. Love pledges.

**PI PHI** pledges, can't wait to activate.

**PI PHI** pledges, can't wait till activation!!!

**PI PHI** pledges love our actives and can't wait to become just like them!

**PI PHI** pledges think our actives are the best!!!

**PI PHI** pledges want to go active, love pledges.

**PI PHI** pledges want to go active, love pledges.

**PI PHI** pledges want to go active. Love your pledges.

**PI PHI** pledges want to go active. Love your pledges.

**PI PHI** pledges want activation!

**PI PHI** pledges want to go active.

**PI PHI** pledges may be "suckers" but we still want to go active!

**PI PHI** pledges love our actives !!!

**PI PHI** pledges want to go active!!!

**PI PHIS-** your pledges think it would be pretty dreamy to go active.

**PI PHI-** The pledges are dying to be active. Please hurry!

**PERSONALS**

**PRISCA,** THANK you so much for understanding and for just being you. Love, Goose.

**SIGMA CHI** Tim, Hey! When's lunch? Did you think I would help you with the art history final for nothing??? love, Michele-who???

**SIGMA KAPPAS:** Welcome Back! Looking forward to an awesome semester! Love, the Executive Council.

**SIGMA PI** daughters of Athena- Mandatory meeting for all returning members on Wednesday, January 24th in SS308 at 7pm.

**SIGMA SIGMA** sigma sorority rush is here! Tuesday January 23rd to Thursday January 25th! 7:30pm in the M.U. Arizona room. See you there!

**SIGMA, SIGMA,** Sigma. Have a super rush week. You're sure to be a success. Love, the Dee Gees.

**SIGMA SIGMA** Sigma- Good luck with rush, you are doing a great job and we're behind you 110%. Love, the women of Alpha Delta Pi.

**SIGMA SIGMA** Sigma: Sail away with a fantastic rush! We know you will! Good luck! The AXO's.

**THE GIRLS,** what a time to remember. Thank for the tickets. Luv ya. Mr. and Mr. Bacardi.

**THE KARATE** Kid, I had a great time Saturday. Thanks for the tickets! Love, God.

**TRI DELTA** Actives, we love our pledge pin but can't wait until we turn it in for an actives badge. Delta love, The Pledges.

**TRI-DELTA** CORY Clinkscales, congrats on making grades. I'm ready to bring you through initiation. When? Maybe you'll find out in a couple of months! Love Theresa.

**TRI-SIGMA** RUSH! January 23rd to 25th at 7:30pm in the M.U. Arizona room! Call 784-0559 for more information.

**TRI-SIGMA** sorority rush tonight at 7:30pm in the M.U. Arizona room! Come sail with the Sigmas!

**TRI SIGMA,** The Alpha Gams wish you the best of luck during spring rush!

**TRI-SIGMA,** wishing you the best of luck for spring rush. love, Chi-Omega.

**TRI SIGMAS:** best of luck with your rush. Hope you're doing great! The ladies of Alpha Chi Omega.

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Tonight at 8pm, Channel 8 unveils a new dimension in television for Arizona's blind and visually impaired. It's called Descriptive Video Service (DVS). DVS provides narrated descriptions of a TV program's key visuals without interfering with the show's audio or dialogue.

Character movements and expressions, settings, scene changes, costumes — all are made clear with DVS.

DVS **D** is broadcast with Channel 8's regular television signal, and can be received on most stereo TV sets and VCRs. On most sets, DVS can be heard by turning to Channel 8 and switching on the Second Audio Program (SAP).

DVS debuts with tonight's American Playhouse season premiere, "Sensibility and Sense," starring Elaine Stritch, Jean Simmons and Eric Stoltz in a drama of a not-so-happy reunion.

To find out more about this new communication service contact: **DVS/KAET-TV 965-3506**

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