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## FBI's rape stats for ASU lower than claim

### Reported totals least of state universities

By JOHN YANTIS  
State Press

FBI statistics show that ASU has fewer reported rapes than Arizona's two other universities, despite claims made by a sexual assault expert that ASU had the highest in the nation.

Jennifer Khera, a representative from the Center for Sexual Assault, told a group of 15

students Tuesday that ASU had the highest number of rapes at a presentation on sexual assault.

"We did not find a source for that information," said Susan Madison, the center's education director. "We should not have reported it."

According to an FBI report provided by the ASU police, ASU had one reported rape in 1990.

UofA reported three rape cases and NAU reported two.

In addition, the single rape reported this year was unfounded, said Bill Wright, public

information sergeant for the ASU police.

"The report was baseless, so we never took it to the county attorney," he said. "The report was detracted."

But Wright said he still considers rape to be a problem at ASU.

"It's ASU's biggest crime," he said. "I'm not saying it happens frequently, but it's still happening too much for us."

Though rape may be infrequent on campus, ASU police do not treat it lightly, he said.

"Nothing makes this office move faster than a report of sexual assault," Wright

said. "It strikes a chord within all of us."

FBI statistics show that ASU and Washington State University had the lowest number of reported rapes per capita of schools reporting in the Pac-10 Conference.

The University of California at Berkeley reported six rapes, UCLA reported three and the University of Washington reported two.

Lenna Erickson, director of the ASU Victim Assistance Program, said she has no way of knowing if rape is more common at ASU than at other universities.

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## ASA-USSA ties remain despite threat of pullout

### 7-2 vote renews membership

By KEN BROWN  
State Press

The Arizona Students Association voted Wednesday to renew its membership in a controversial national lobbying group, despite accusations from some members that it supports left-wing causes and acts illegally in its hiring practices.

In a 7-2 decision, ASA agreed to pay the United States Students Association \$1,618 in membership dues and continue working with the group in its efforts to influence Congress on higher education issues.

UofA delegate Billy Chavira and Associated Students of NAU President Mickey Walker voted against the measure.

"It's a sad day for the students of Arizona for us to stoop to such a level," said Chavira, who spearheaded a drive to withdraw. "It's not just a financial decision. It's an injustice."

But those who favored staying in USSA argued that a withdrawal would eliminate Arizona students' national influence.

"Representation on Capitol Hill is critical," Associated Students of ASU State Relations Director Andy McGuire said. "We need to be part of something with the influence USSA has."

"You can be either on the outside and bitch about it or get inside and influence the process."

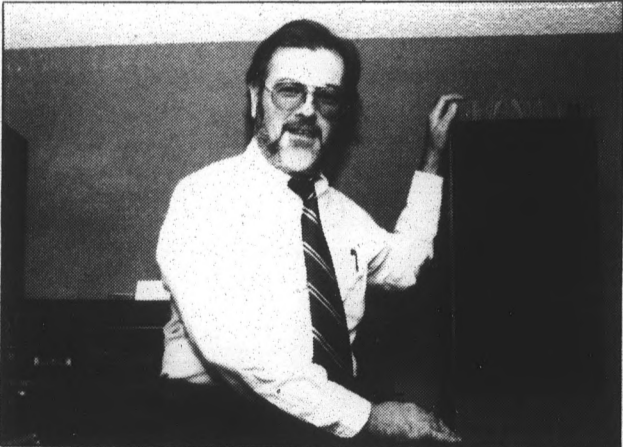
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### All smiles

Christie Alley, a senior business major, flashes a smile Wednesday upon being named part of the ASU 1990 Homecoming Court during West Lawn kickoff festivities.



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Sandy Schaefer will teach this spring's inaugural section of Popular Music: Rock Music.

## School of Music rolls out rock course

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

Spending hours listening to rock music does not usually help students with their grades.

But for Sandy Schaefer's students in his MUS 354 class, Popular Music: Rock Music, a working knowledge of the genre will help get them through the course.

Schaefer, who has taught at ASU since 1979, said the course was added by the ASU School of Music in an attempt to "find a course as popular as Jazz in America."

Jack Rausch, associate director of the music school, said this is the first time the school has offered a rock history course during the fall or spring semester. The course was offered for the first time during the summer.

Rausch said the section was added for "variety and to use our faculty to its best advantage."

However, Schaefer does not think his jazz course and his

upcoming rock course are "blow-off" classes.

"(Students) do have to put an effort in (the class)," he said, adding that the class material in his jazz class is not necessarily easy. The average score on Schaefer's last exam for his jazz students was 72 percent.

But "students who show up all the time will get at least a 'B,'" Schaefer said.

Rausch agreed that the courses are not necessarily easy and said that any course students find enjoyable is considered a blow-off.

Schaefer will concentrate on the roots of rock 'n' roll, looking at the blues and country music elements inherent in the music.

Students think rock is a "product of the '50s" and fail to realize that it was "really a bunch of European-Americans who started copying African-Americans," he said.

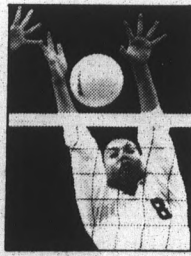
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# Minority retention needs boost, officials say

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

Minority graduation rates surpassed the Arizona Board of Regents' goals for August 1990 to May 1991 for all ethnic groups except Native Americans — an indication that further retention efforts are needed, University officials said.

Students and administrators said existing retention programs succeeded. But increased outreach efforts and a continued focus on cultural diversity will enable ASU to meet the regents' yearly expectations to boost Native American graduation rates, officials said.

Bob Soza, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, said ASU needs to expand its outreach programs to areas beyond the local community and get resource information to students before they experience difficulties.

"We need to reach parent groups, school districts, reservations and alumni groups in and out of state," Soza said.

ASU, which graduated 662 black, Hispanic, Asian and American Indian students, surpassed the regent's target of 640 baccalaureate degrees, according to the ASU Office of Institutional Analysis.

"The fact that the University graduation rates are higher shows that ASU is not only trying to recruit students, but graduate

them," said Tyrone Johnson, communications chairman for the African American Coalition.

Johnson said ASU needs to continue its commitment toward creating a more hospitable environment to keep students from dropping out or transferring to another university.

"The University is showing that they are putting forth an effort. But the question is: Are they putting it forward fast enough?"

"(Retention) is not about creating a helpful academic atmosphere, even though that is needed; it's about creating a cultural environment," Johnson said.

"Once you create an environment that someone can feel comfortable in, they will excel."

During a minority retention workshop held in October, ASU students suggested distributing a catalog outlining the various resources available to ethnic groups.

"If we had some kind of book telling people where they could go, these (retention) programs would get a lot more response," said Luke Maze, a workshop participant.

Leon Shell, associate vice president for Student Affairs, said faculty, staff and students should automatically tell minority students about the resources available at ASU.

## University Graduation Rates

	Aug. '90- May '91	(regents goals 1991)	Aug. '89- May '90	Aug. '84- May '85
Am. Indian/ Alaskan native	44	(57)	47	38
Asian/Pacific Islander	168	(156)	140	116
Block, Non- Hispanic	337	(320)	71	73
Hispanic	113	(107)	297	200
Totals	662	(640)	555	427

Ehren Schwiebert/State Press

"We need to make contact with them as soon as they get here to make them aware of the various tutoring services and student organizations available to them," Shell said.

Shell maintains upper division minority students can play a critical role toward creating a hospitable environment for entering students.

"Our incoming students need to feel welcome and know that there are resources available to them. Student organizations need to be partners in this effort by wanting to see them graduate and be successful."

Shell added that early outreach programs, such as the Counseling and Consultation summer orientation program, help get information out early.

## Today

### Meetings

- Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- Environmental Law Society:** panel discussion about issues in Arizona environmental law, 3 p.m., Armstrong Hall.
- ACMRS:** lecture by Ben Victor, "Some Problems of the Medieval Book List," 3 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room C319.
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship:** Bible study about the book of Mark, noon, MU Hopi Room.

- Students For Choice:** meeting, 2:40 p.m., Women Students Center, MU Lower Level.
- Financial Management Association:** barbecue, 3 p.m., Kiwanis Park, College Avenue south of Baseline Road.
- Christian Students Fellowship:** Bible study about the book of Romans, 12:30 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.
- Gun Devils:** meeting and pistol match, 5 p.m., MU Room 209.
- American Marketing Association:** volleyball, 3 to 6 p.m., Kiwanis Park.
- European Discussion Club:** discussion about current

events in Czechoslovakia, 5:30 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.

- Theta Delta Chi:** pre-rush information forum and happy hour, 6:30 p.m., Sonora Hall Education Complex.
- The Japan Association:** meeting and dinner, 4 p.m., MU Yuma Room 211.

### Correction

The Nov. 1 issue incorrectly stated that Jamie Smith was protesting religion's tolerance for others' points of view. Smith was protesting religion's intolerance.

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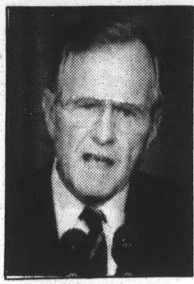
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## Interest rate lowered to boost economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve pushed a key interest rate to an 18-year low on Wednesday in a fresh effort to jump-start the national economy and keep it from sliding back into recession.



**Bush**

Major banks followed immediately with a cut in their prime lending rates, lowering the benchmark for many consumer and business loans to a five-year low of 7.5 percent. However, analysts questioned whether the moves would be enough.

President Bush said he was concerned about slipping consumer confidence but suggested hopefully that Americans "will suddenly wake up," notice rates are down

and go out and buy cars and houses.

Private economists were far more pessimistic as they surveyed a glut of weak economic statistics showing rising unemployment and plummeting confidence.

The Federal Reserve announced that it was slashing its discount rate, the interest it charges to make direct loans to commercial banks, from 5 percent to 4.5 percent, the lowest level since January 1973.

Later in the day, the central bank signaled that it was lowering its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, by a quarter-point to 4.75 percent.

It marked the 13th time the Fed has nudged the funds rate lower and the fifth time it has cut the discount rate since the recession began in July 1990.

But many analysts said they doubted that the latest round of rate cuts would do much to get jittery consumers spending again,

given the huge overhang of consumer debt from the 1980s and fears about further job layoffs. Many economists said they had revised their forecasts to increase the chance of a double-dip recession.

"This is a very troubled economy," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "There was some snapback in the spring in manufacturing, housing and consumer spending, but all three areas look as though they have run out of steam."

Bush, speaking to reporters at the White House before leaving for a NATO meeting in Rome, said that the results from Tuesday's elections showed that "when the economy is slow, people are concerned. They're hurting out there. They're concerned about their livelihood."

Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said the administration believed the economy will be doing better by the spring

because of the fall in interest rates, but he said the period between now and then was uncertain.

"One has to form a judgment about what all this negative news that has been hyped by the media will do to consumer psychology, consumer purchases and business investment," Boskin said during an interview televised by the U.S. Information Agency.

The president's economic advisers have been sharply split on the question of whether the administration should send to Congress new tax cut proposals in an effort to give the economy a shot in the arm.

Boskin has led a group that contends new tax proposals aren't needed because the recession is coming to an end and revenue lost in a tax cut will inflate a budget deficit already projected to hit a record \$348 billion this year.

## Phillippines landslides claim 2,300

TACLOBAN, Philippines (AP) — Landslides unleashed by a tropical storm roared down mountains in the Philippines, sweeping victims into the sea. More than 2,300 people died and 1,500 were missing and presumed dead, officials said Wednesday.

The landslides hit the central islands of Leyte and Negros on Tuesday, burying coastal shantytowns under mud, debris and flood waters.

On Wednesday, scores of bodies still lay in the debris, and rescuers collected bodies, sometimes in wheelbarrows, for mass burials.

"The water suddenly rose. Cars and trucks were being flushed into Ormoc Bay like toys," said Ruby Gernale, a Red Cross official in Ormoc, a city on Leyte that was hardest-hit by the furious landslides.

"People were being carried by the waters, crying out for help. But we were helpless," she said. "The current was so strong."

One horrific landslide that hit the Ormoc area swept over shantytowns, crumbling the flimsy shacks under the weight of mud and debris. Many of those killed were children, and workers were digging mass graves Wednesday for the victims.

The disaster came during Tropical Storm Thelma's sweep over the region southeast of Manila. The national government in Manila only became aware of the scope of the disaster on Wednesday, however, because of poor communications with the area.

The storm dumped nearly 6 inches of rain in 24 hours on steep mountains on the island that were so heavily logged there was little to prevent the slides and inundation.

Leyte Gov. Leopoldo Petilla said rampant and illegal logging had so denuded hills in some hard-hit areas that the natural watershed no longer existed.

It was the fourth major natural disaster to strike the Philippines since a devastating earthquake killed nearly



The bodies of victims of Tropical Storm Thelma are loaded onto a truck Wednesday in Ormoc, Philippines.

Associated Press photo

1,700 people on Luzon island in July 1990.

Aurora Ladyo of the Leyte Provincial Disaster Coordinating Center said the death toll on Leyte, 250 miles south of Manila, stood at 2,337.

Officials said 52 more people died on the island of Negros. Provincial officials in Tacloban said the death toll was based on body counts. But Vilma Tan, a regional civil defense worker, said authorities were so overwhelmed they were having problems compiling complete, accurate casualty figures.

The storm forced former first lady Imelda Marcos, whose hometown is on Leyte, to cancel a planned trip to the island Wednesday. Marcos left for Leyte early Thursday but aides

said she would not visit Ormoc.

Thelma, a relatively weak storm, struck Samar island on Tuesday with winds gusting to 46 mph before passing over Leyte and Negros. There were no reports from Samar, third largest of the 7,100 Philippine islands but among the most primitive.

In Burauen, about 20 miles south of Tacloban, residents heard a roar just before a sea of mud buried the town of 48,000 people.

"The house swirled," said Christina Quiotes. "I could hear my children wailing 'Where are you, Mommy?' I said 'I'm here, swim here!'" Three of her six children were missing Wednesday.

## NATO leaders to declare end of Cold War in 11th summit

ROME (AP) — NATO leaders on Thursday will herald the end of the Cold War by formally calling a halt to decades of enmity with the Soviet Union and its one-time satellites and offering them an unprecedented voice in alliance affairs.

President Bush and other leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, convening their 11th summit, will open the post-Cold War era with a new military strategy based on fewer soldiers and a spare nuclear arsenal.

"I'm going to be meeting with the NATO leaders in Rome to talk about the challenges of security in the post-Cold War world and the opportunity for partnership with former adversaries," Bush said in a pre-departure news conference. Bush arrived in the Italian capital late Wednesday.

The NATO meeting will acknowledge the virtual disappearance of the Soviet military threat but will caution about risks posed by upheavals in Eastern Europe and instability in the Middle East and North Africa.

In doing so, the 16 leaders will try to justify the continued existence of an alliance formed in 1949 to thwart the military threat from Josef Stalin's expansionist Soviet Union.

The giant superpower, undergoing enormous political turmoil, no longer is the feared foe of the past. But it's still a powerful military might.

Indeed, the United States has suggested that the leaders urge Moscow to guard against the spread of its nuclear weapons. American officials are worried the weapons might be used by the various republics as political bargaining tools in their efforts to gain power from the Kremlin.

NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner insisted in a recent interview that the alliance "will be the main pillar of stability (in Europe)."

"Nobody could replace it," he said. "It is the only functioning collective security organization."

Instead of shutting down, the alliance will

undergo a revamping to give it a more political, less military, look.

The centerpiece of the efforts will be a new cooperation council with the Soviet Union and eight nations in Eastern Europe, making formal their recent, casual ties.

William H. Taft IV, the American ambassador to NATO, said the leaders' decisions "will put the alliance in a much higher gear politically in terms of its relationship with the East."

"The growth of democratic institutions and encouraging cooperative experiences now call for our relations to be broadened, intensified and raised to a qualitatively new level," says the draft of the final summit declaration. NATO sources, demanding anonymity, provided the wording.

The still-unnamed council will offer a forum for discussions about the security concerns of East European nations now that their alliance, the Warsaw Pact, has been disbanded.

At last year's NATO summit, the leaders

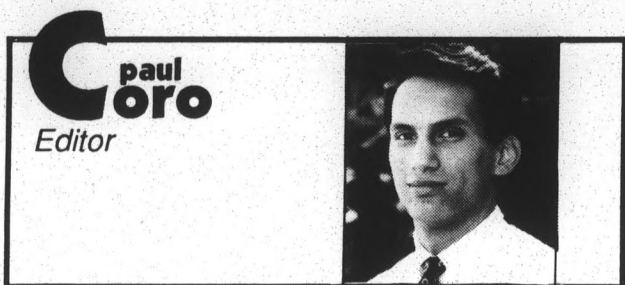
called for radical changes in their military strategy and extended "the hand of friendship" to their former adversaries. East European leaders were invited to address the alliance and open informal diplomatic contacts.

Taft said the new military policy "will give the proper signal militarily that we are adopting a strategy that is based on the new circumstances in Europe."

It will stress crisis management, rely more on multinational units and set up a rapid-reaction force for trouble spots on alliance territory.

The concept, replacing one adopted in 1967, will call for fewer soldiers, including American ones, in Germany, the front-line country during the Cold War.

It will endorse an 80 percent cut in the alliance's stockpile of nuclear weapons, leaving about 700 gravity bombs, just a tenth of the number of nuclear weapons maintained a decade ago.



## Hatred against gays displayed on campus

Most prose found scribbled and etched on restroom walls falls into one of three categories: offensive, feeble-minded or a display of how the University has failed to educate someone.

But this one, currently existing near a campus toilet, falls under all three: "Kill fags."

That fits finely into feeble-minded, but the ghost writer who made an addendum to this lavatory literature filled in the offensive and uneducated parts below his predecessor with "Don't waste your time. They'll kill themselves."

Such blatant gay bashing is a telling display of this campus' ignorance and intolerance for homosexuality. Just about everybody does it at some time with a fleeting remark made in fun, but just about everybody probably knows a homosexual at this University.

It may be a friend, neighbor or classmate. Chances are they are just caught on a hanger in the closet. Members of the Lesbian/Gay Academic Union estimate that there are 4,500 gay students roaming this asphalt jungle. For every 10 students, there's at least one.

If you're like most students, you're starting to feel awkward right now, peering around to label someone on the mall or in your class. This would be the other form of gay bashing — stereotyping.

The *State Press* was accused of this in an editorial cartoon depicting Loving Men, a group that had come to national prominence before the cartoon's publication as an organization supporting men's rights. Some saw it as a stereotypical representation of gay men while others never read that into it and thought it to be whimsical.

This is the common approach society takes toward gays — a two-faced attitude that often parlays into a double standard.

When it comes to this subject, I think that perhaps I may be somewhat more empathetic toward their life than others because what they endure resembles the discrimination, oppression and hateful ignorance Hispanics, like myself, and other ethnic groups feel.

While ties can be drawn, the two are really very different because I can never turn white to fit the majority, but gays can always return to the closet.

As one Lesbian/Gay Student Union member said, "It's a mixed blessing that we're all not colored lavender or pink."

It's obviously not an easy life to lead if you are gay, with incidents of gay bashing — even violent — on the rise nationwide. People call it a lifestyle, but gays feel it wasn't a choice.

A "homophobic" flier appeared on campus this semester, featuring a drawing of two men engaging in sex with a line through it and the words "Stop AIDS Now." It never drew near the campus reaction a degrading racist flier, which appeared on a residence hall room door in the spring did, mainly because people are afraid to come out and challenge such material.

The most ignorant facet of the "homophobic" display was its insinuation that gay people are primarily responsible for the worldwide transmission of the AIDS virus. In fact, they are not. Gays' impact on AIDS is not nearly a parallel to another group problem, like black-on-black crime.

Organizations like the Lesbian/Gay Student Union are striving to dispel such myths and eliminate fears and misconceptions for people of any sexual orientation. Union representatives say the local media does not help any by reporting shootings, attacks, etc., without referring to an anti-gay motivation. They may be right if it is just quelling the issue.



## Shelter me Plenty of 'racial' openness

**R**mike Royko

Tribune Media Services



Bill Bradley, the thoughtful senator from New Jersey, believes Americans should be more open and honest about their racial fears and hostilities.

As he put it: "The more Americans are honest about the level of distrust they hold for each other, the easier it will be to get beyond those feelings."

This shows Bradley recognizes one of America's more serious problems. It also shows that Bradley, who grew up in comfort, was a Rhodes Scholar and played pro basketball, may have led a sheltered life.

I don't know where he's been the last half-century, but everywhere I've been Americans have been very open and honest about their feelings for each other. If they were anymore open, we'd have round-the-clock rioting on the streets.

Growing up in a typical Chicago neighborhood, I assumed everyone in America was either a hebe, a dumb polack, a coon, a dago, a kraut or a spic.

Later, I learned that in more refined suburban communities, people didn't use such crude terms. At least not until they putted out on the 18th green and got into the locker room.

When, as a young man, I spent a year or so in the Deep South, I discovered that Southerners and Chicagoans weren't really that different in their bigotries. The only difference was that Southerners thought every Northerner was crude, too.

If Bradley wants openness, I would be glad to share my mail and some of my phone conversations with him. Especially the communications I've had lately, thanks to the sudden fame and popularity of David Duke, the former Klansman and Nazi who is a rising star in Southern and Republican politics.

Did I say Southern and Republican politics? No, that isn't accurate. Duke's popularity crosses party and geographic boundaries. He has admirers everywhere that think Abraham Lincoln got carried away with the emancipation thing.

And there's the nice lady named Belle, who writes from Alexandria, La.:

"What has Duke done wrong? I can't remember any American being treated the way he is. I don't care for Nazis, but I don't think his ideas are more damaging than the crime and ignorance that we already have.

"The Democratic candidate has blacks eating out of the palm of his hand with favors like getting their kids out of prison charges and pardoning criminals. What are we supposed to do? Vote for someone like him?"

This is a tough choice. But maybe the Democrat will promise to let some white criminals out of prison, too.

Thanks to Duke, my Hate-O-Meter, which measures the intensity of America's snarl, has been jumping higher than at any time since the civil rights marches and mayhem in the 1960s.

And, as Bradley says, that might be good. If nothing else, it lets people blow off steam. Of course, when guys drive their trucks into restaurants and shoot up a dozen or so customers, that's letting off steam, too.

So if anyone out there — black, white, or whatever your tint — wishes to be open and honest about your level of distrust for each other, just drop me a line and I'll pass it along to Sen. Bradley. Maybe he can find a way of bringing us all together.

If he does, I'd like to have a piece of the emergency room concession.

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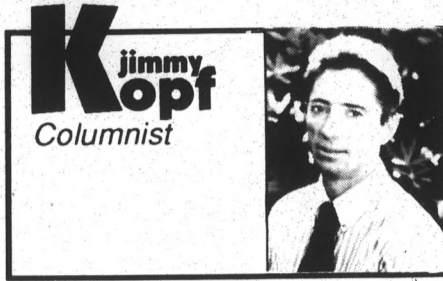
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## Class withdrawal leads student to calendar



Never before had I succumbed to the futile reality of dropping a class.

To this student, it's a cowardly, gutless method of tossing away time, effort and diploma determination.

But I did it. So, muddling through the campus bookstore, I felt like a wounded duck with a shotgunning scholastic mentality.

Finding little solace with Stephen King at the paperbacks, I ran across a large display of 1992 calendars.

Ah, upbeat thoughts about next year and another semester, two months early yet very appealing.

There I found an amazing multitude of themes a student could choose to realign life's daily schedule.

Calendars ranging from frigid and faraway Tibet to 500 miles above the earth with satellite photos. A wide array of classic artists were available and even an X-rated sex calendar featuring single teddy bears.

My sports interests were caught by

Major League Baseball's Hall of Fame pictorial and then, right up front, the ultimate 365-day special. The fresh-off-the-presses Bill Frieder All-Star 1992 calendar.

This was far from the usual athletic type you'd expect, with ball players caught in extraterrestrial, superhuman poses shot in various basketball arenas across the Pac-10. Instead, ASU's basketball rejuvenator himself, Coach Frieder, was the focal point in some hilarious moments.

Put together with the innovative smarts of Valley National Bank marketing director, Red Pope, and the photography of Jeff Noble, the ASU coach was present on all 12 months with a different celebrity partner.

So I started with January, taking a month-by-month trip into the new year, with the master of disguise.

At New Year's, I found the coach standing with a tuxedo-clad Gov. Symington amid confetti, captioned "Party Animals." Something about the gov's smile seemed to resemble the many transparent balloons in the background.

February was classic. Suns owner Jerry Colangelo is pictured sternly as Abe Lincoln, complete with beard and stove-pipe hat. Coach Bill holds the cherries and tells Abe "it's the pits." In March, Coach Bill sports a pair of

six-shooters in cowboy duds. George Renner, Glendale's mayor, surely enjoyed playing the box-camera photographer poised with an antique magnesium-powdered flash.

Rose Mofford cameos in April with a basketful of eggs. Poor Bill's hemline reveals those award-winning coach's knees.

Former TV kid-favorite Ladmo races a beany-clad Frieder through the month of May. The race prize? What else, but a Ladmo bag.

June and suspenders keep our coach's too-large Bermuda shorts from falling, as the dapper-dressed sports announcer, Gary Bender, looks on.

Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson portrays a baby-faced Uncle Sam for independence while Coach Frieder stands realistically at ease in U. S. Army olive drab of WWI.

Ready to escape the heat of August, Herb Drinkwater, the mayor of Scottsdale, and Coach Bill tube the Salt River in vintage swimwear.

September and school spirit finds ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris and coach striking youthful poses in letterman sweaters. Harris resembles a true freshman while Frieder's raccoon coat and plaid pants put Homecoming in the victory column.

My favorite was October. Halloween costumes cloak the entire Frieder clan.

Mom is a fairy godmother and daughter Laura is a clown. But coach's comedic talent wins the contest doubling as a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle.

With Thanksgiving, a Native American coach holds a rubber turkey and looks ready to deal away Manhattan Island to the pilgrims. Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell will gladly accept as the colonist.

ASU President Lattie Coor aptly descends the chimney in December as Mr. Claus.

Coach Bill is busy as a typical employee reindeer, with oversized, decorated antlers.

With a \$10.95 price tag, of which \$1 benefits ASU's minority student scholarship fund, the calendar is a real keeper.

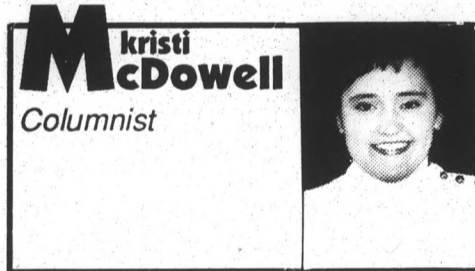
"It was interesting and fun, but hard work," said Frieder, who could hardly stand still for some of the half-hour shooting times. The entire production took almost a week to assemble.

If you catch Sun Devil hoops this season and need a glimpse of ASU's hardwood architect in something besides his suit and trademark towel, catch a glimpse of this unique sports calendar.

And if you're an ASU fan, just maybe you'll mark March's page with Sun Devil scores in the postseason NCAA tournament.

If not, it's still a fine example of teamwork off the court.

## Duke it out Backwoods ideals force states to suffer losses



What do white supremacy and the Olympics have in common?

Not much if The Athletic Congress has anything to say about it.

David Duke, former Ku Klux Klan leader, is a contender in the Louisiana race for governor.

At a glance, Duke's candidacy appears irrelevant, no Klan advocate could ever win an election. However, the last time he ran for office, Duke was vying for a Senate seat where he received 44 percent of the vote.

To make the candidacy even more controversial, it just happens that New Orleans is scheduled to host the 1992 Olympic trials. From the looks of things, the worldwide athletic extravaganza will pack up their show and look elsewhere for a host if Duke wins the Nov. 16 election.

Now the Olympic committee has spoken, sort of. In an unattributed interview, one member said "there is no way" the trial games will be played in a state with a governor with Klan ties.

Yet another member said steps have been taken to select an alternate host for the trials if necessary.

Sounds vaguely familiar doesn't it? Phoenix still feels the bitter slap it received when the 1993 Super Bowl was moved to Pasadena, Calif., after the defeat of the proposed Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Two years ago, The Athletic Congress

amended its constitution to prevent any national event from being hosted by a state without a King holiday.

It appears TAC is opposed to former Klan members overseeing the Olympic trial games. This obviously is because a large portion of its constituency is black.

Racism is alive and well in the United States, regardless of bandwagon attempts to promote affirmative action and political correctness.

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I know, I know, there's not enough money for it. The people don't really want it and there's no reason to honor just one person. The reasons to exclude a holiday are as many and as varied as the lies and deception behind AZScam and the Keating Five.

The fact of the matter is that athletics is the first faction that won't tolerate racial inequalities. With any amount of effort from open-minded voters like ourselves, it will not be the last.

Soon the backwoods ideals that promote the KKK, and Arizona's regressive political hierarchy will be forced to change or suffer the consequences.

### to the editor Letters

#### 'Bundle of fury' objects to story regarding rape

Dear Editor:

Upon reading the article "Students advised about rape at ASU," I became a bundle of fury. I could not believe that the presenter, Jennifer Khera, would tell a group of students that rape is the fault of the victim, and yet, that is the feeling the article portrays. For instance, the five factors point out that what the woman wears sends mixed messages. A woman can't feel that she is to blame just because of clothing style. Another factor is "drugs and alcohol." Nothing else, no explanation of the factor. The ambiguity in this statement could lead people to believe that just because they drink, they will be rape victims. This is not the case. One of the factors is even written as an excuse for rapist behavior. Learned violence is not an excuse, it is a circumstance that should be identified and corrected. My immediate response to these factors was to write a letter attacking Jennifer Khera's presentation. However, I called her first because I knew that misquoting people is a common occurrence. What I found out is that her intent was the opposite of what was reported.

Jennifer stated that the biggest point she tries to get across is that it is never, ever, the victim's fault. People should not feel that they were to blame. They were the victim. This is the point that I, and several thousand other people would like to make clear. I only wish that I could prevent victims from feeling the guilt that they feel, because they are guilty of nothing. I know this to be true because I am the victim of two separate rape attempts. I know that it took me over a year to admit what happened because I felt that it was all my fault. This is the message that the students of ASU need to hear. It is a tragedy, but it is not self-induced.

Other misleading points in the article are the five factors leading to rape. They are skewed in the way they are presented, but fortunately Jennifer Khera explained the error to the author so that a correction could be printed in today's paper.

I can only hope that this letter makes clear Jennifer Khera's, and the hundreds of other people's messages, in regards to rape. If something this horrible were to happen to you, I want you to know that you are not to blame. And, I have faith that this message would have been the one represented in the article, if the reporter had stayed for the entire presentation.

Alison A. Davis  
ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President

#### Warn each other about bike cops

Dear Editor:

Yesterday I was riding down the mall and someone told me that the bike cops were up ahead. I got off my bike just in time to avoid a ticket. After passing the bike cops, I saw someone coming toward me on a bike, so I warned him of the bike cops. Each of us is \$18 richer than we would have been. If you get a chance to warn someone... do it. It is not difficult, and it could save an innocent bike rider some money. If we all warn each other of the bike cops then possibly they will get bored and catch real criminals.

Carl D. Reese  
Senior, Biology

#### Not only men fight fires

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns the photograph captions accompanying the acid explosion story on Nov. 4. In the captions, Tempe Fire Department personnel were repeatedly referred to as "firemen." According to the International Association of Firefighters, the correct term for a person involved in fire suppression is "firefighter." Although only slightly more than 1 percent of our nation's professional firefighters are women, they perform the same duties as their male counterparts and deserve an equal title. I ask that when describing a firefighter, the correct terminology be used.

Sally Wittlinger  
Junior, Biology

# Wallet, backpack thefts on rise, police say

By ASHAHED TRICHE  
State Press

ASU police report the number of wallet and backpack thefts are rising, and students and employees need to keep a close watch on their belongings.

Bill Wright, public information sergeant for the ASU police, called the increase in property theft "significant enough to issue a crime alert."

Wright said the highest incidence of property theft occurs at the Student Recreation Complex, Hayden Library, the ASU Bookstore and campus offices

"They're failing to use the lockers (in the SRC and bookstore)," Wright said.

Tammy Summers, assistant director of the SRC, said students often are careless with their belongings while in the weight rooms and locker rooms.

"People assume that their valuables will be watched (by employees), but that is a wrong assumption," she said.

"Often people will leave their valuables on a bench, go take a shower, and when they come back, (the items) are gone."

Wright said the thefts in the SRC are

crimes that occur out of opportunity and temptation.

Police are discounting the possibility that Physical Plant employees may be responsible for the office thefts, he said.

"I would say that by and large, that's very seldom that (the Physical Plant employees steal)," he said.

"Who's the first person people look at when something comes up missing?" he said. "And I think they (Physical Plant employees) know that," he added.

These incidents have police concerned, but student and employee awareness can

aid in crime prevention, he said.

"You've got to tie awareness into this."

ASU police offer the following theft prevention tips:

- Keep valuables with you or safely locked away.
- If you are last to leave the office, lock the door.
- Take important items with you because thieves know where people keep valuables.
- Be Alert.
- Call 965-TIPS to report any suspicious activities or people.

## Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- A vandal damaged the control pads for handicapped access to the north entrance of the Architecture Building. Estimated damage is \$300.
- A female ASU student was contacted by police after she threatened to injure herself. She was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital for observation.
- A thief stole a Nishiki Manitoba bicycle, valued at \$350, from

the northeast side of Hayden Hall.

- A thief stole textbooks from an ASU student's locker in Room 112 of Armstrong Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- A Tempe man was arrested for assault after he hit his brother in the head with a baseball bat. The victim received a

skull fracture and a laceration on his forehead that required stitches.

- An unknown female made two bomb threats to the Citibank branch at 64 E. Broadway Road. The woman said, "There's a bomb in the building."

The manager of the bank evacuated the building while searching for a possible bomb, but nothing was found.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.

## Rape

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"It is a problem," she said. "But I don't know if we're having a bigger problem here than anybody else proportionally."

Erickson said she has spoken with eight students in the last year regarding rape.

Leon Shell, associate vice president for Student Affairs, said the department keeps no statistics on the frequency of rape on campus.

"I know we've had a number of assaults, and a good deal of those go unreported," he said. "We are very sensitive in this area."

The victims' program was established "so students can find out what options they have," Shell said, adding that students who have been raped do not have to file a criminal report in order to seek punishment for alleged rapists.

"Sometimes a victim does not elect to go

through with a criminal report," he said. "They can file a Code of Conduct complaint."

When an ASU Code of Conduct complaint is filed, the alleged rapist is confronted by University officials and can be expelled from the University.

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# Women's group criticizes ASASU committee for poor treatment

By MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press

Members of the Women's Students Association criticized an Associated Students of ASU committee for "treating us like idiots" when they requested funding, but the committee's chairman denied the charges.

"I think they're being very childish and unprofessional," said Hector Pazos, chairman of the ASASU Appropriations Committee. "This is their perception, but coming from us, that wasn't the case."

Denise Heap, chairwoman of the Women's Students Association, and Dawn Peters, a member of the organization, told the ASASU Senate Tuesday that the committee was disrespectful when they discussed the group's funding request on Oct. 24.

The four senators who sit on the committee conduct hearings to evaluate the funding requests of about 300 campus clubs and organizations. They determine the amount of funding ASASU should allocate to a particular group and submit a recommendation for Senate approval.

Heap, a senior women studies major, said she and Peters waited 45 minutes past their scheduled hearing time to meet with the committee. After the hearing started, they were told they would only have a few minutes to speak because the



Pazos

committee "was tired and wanted to hurry up and get this over with."

"We were given less than 10 minutes to talk with them," she said. "And most of it was spent in a very heated and demeaning discussion of how we should affiliate with a college council."

She added that when she and Peters questioned the committee about the rules requiring such an affiliation, "the message they conveyed to us was that we were stupid."

Pazos, a senator for the College of Business, said the tension developed when he told the women they would have to associate with a college council to receive funding.

Although the rule is not stated in the ASASU bylaws or ASASU Constitution, it is an "elastic clause under the executive vice president's powers," Pazos said.

"Their biggest concern was, 'What will associating with a college council do for us?'" Pazos said. "And to me, that was pretty self-serving and selfish."

"We explained that the college councils are the outreach of students and that an affiliation would help students to know about their activities in advance."

Heap said her organization was willing to do what the committee told them, "but we don't feel we should have been treated the way we were — there was a lot of attitude."

"If this is the representation that is given to the needs of students, then it is easy to understand why there is a decrease of student involvement with ASASU," Heap said.

Pazos said this is the first problem the committee has had with a group.

But Keith Ballard, president of the ASU Percussion Club, said he is unhappy with the way the committee dealt with him when he made a funding request a few months ago.

"They treat you like crap — and that has nothing to do with the funding process," he said. "It's the way they question you."

Ballard, who worked in ASASU for one year, said the committee has had problems in the past, "but this year's committee has been the worst."

"Hector especially; he cuts you off and is very unfriendly and argumentative. And I think he influences a couple of the others to be the same way."

He added that "there are a lot more complaints about this, but most people don't want to say anything."

"They either don't want to cause any problems or they're scared they'll lose funding," he said.

ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth said he has heard of problems with the committee.

"I've been told that the (committee) in the past also was not real receiving and that people viewed them as condescending," he said. "I'm glad that (Heap and Peters) came in front of the Senate — it is my intention to sit down and talk with Hector and the Appropriations Committee."

"If we establish that there is a problem, we will try to implement changes to make them more receptive."

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# ASU professor working to isolate anti-cancer compound in flowers

By KRISTINE HART  
State Press

They liven up a dull room, cheer up a sick friend, or flatter a date — everyone loves them.

But soon, people may love them for more than sprucing up rooms or brightening faces — flowers may help save lives.

Ralph Backhaus, an ASU botany professor, is working with other researchers at the University to isolate an anti-cancer compound found in *Pancreaticum littorale*, a species of spider lily.

The compound, *Pancreatistatin*, already has been proven to cure cancer in mice.

"The compound has come out of some of the required tests on mice looking very promising," said Backhaus. "If it gets through the remaining tests, I would say it could be in the market in about eight years."

But the estimate is not definite, Backhaus added. "The compound clearly shows promise," said Cherry Herald, research professor and associate director of the University's Cancer Research Institute. "But we're still a long way from knowing how it affects humans."

Backhaus said the compound could wind up being extremely toxic to humans.

Herald added that while the compound produced good preliminary data in laboratory tests, it is still "very much" in the research stage.

*Pancreatistatin* originally was discovered in 1985 by ASU Regents Professor George Pettit at the Cancer Research Institute.

Pettit approached Backhaus in the spring of 1987 and asked about the feasibility of performing tissue cultures with the

bulbs in the botany department, Backhaus said.

"I told him that we would try to grow them outside — that ultimately it would be much, much cheaper," he said.

"We didn't even think they could grow here in Arizona, since they were typically grown in Hawaii's tropical climate," said Backhaus. "But it hasn't been a problem at all."

So what began in 1987 with nine Hawaiian-grown bulbs has since blossomed into a two-acre field of 10,000 bulbs on an off-campus site in Tempe.

The botany department also has begun performing tissue cultures to try and expedite the process of deriving the compound.

"Right now, we're just trying to improve and find a way to get the best yield," Herald said.

Performing a tissue culture involves taking a small section of the spider lily bulb, sterilizing it and then saturating it in a liquid nutrient broth to make the cells grow faster, Herald explained.

Researchers are also trying to track down the bulbs' lineage in hopes of finding a similar species that contains a higher concentration of the compound, Backhaus said.

But continued research requires more bulbs — a lot more, Backhaus added.

"We are trying to grow tons and tons of bulbs," he said. "We need to grow hundreds of thousands, since the amount of compound in each bulb is minute."

And that amount is needed just for research.

"We are extremely optimistic, but things could just collapse," he said.

## ASA

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ASA joined the national organization last spring to impact the development of upcoming federal financial aid legislation.

Yet Chavira claimed the organization spends too much time on issues unrelated to education and uses minority quotas as a means of discrimination.

He also said non-minorities are frequently barred from meetings involving race and ethnic issues.

Several speakers at the ASA meeting blasted USSA for taking up positions in issues such as the Clarence Thomas Supreme Court nomination, abortion and Fidel Castro.

Tony Gibson, an ASA delegate from NAU, acknowledged "problems" with the group but said a pullout would only hurt Arizona students.

"We are a very different state, and we won't be able to represent that unless we stay involved," he said. "If we did pull out, it would be a tragedy."

USSA supporters distributed copies of letters from

legislators nationwide that praised the group's lobbying efforts.

But Chavira said he was unimpressed. "Those letters are coming to us because (USSA spokeswoman) Selena Dong asked them to write," he said. "We can do a very good job without USSA."

Two students not in ASA spoke against USSA, saying they resented their focus on peripheral issues.

"ASA has a big enough problem with the (Arizona Board of) Regents," said Bill Tierney, head of a campus Republican group. "If we're going to spend the time and money, then we should concentrate on local issues."

ASASU Political Union Director Andy Krals, who attended a USSA national conference last spring, called the group "hopeless."

"I got the chance to go to Washington and see them in action, which was nothing," he said. "It was the biggest waste of money."

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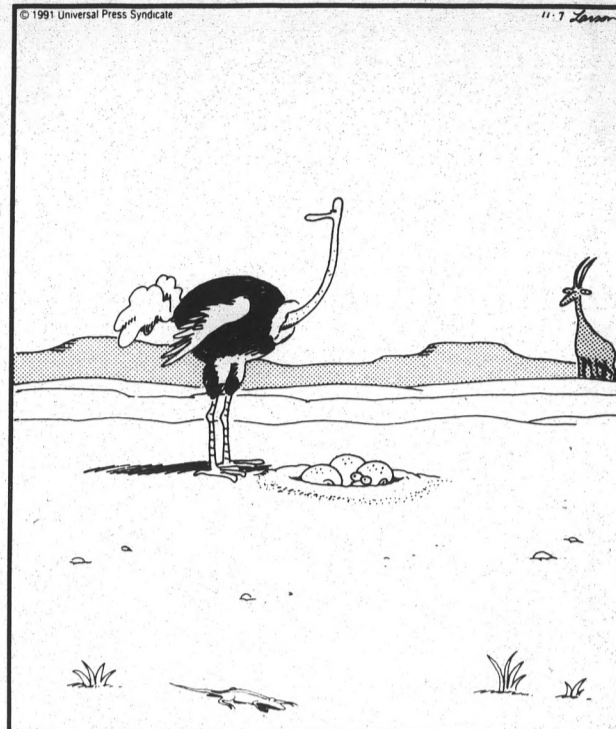
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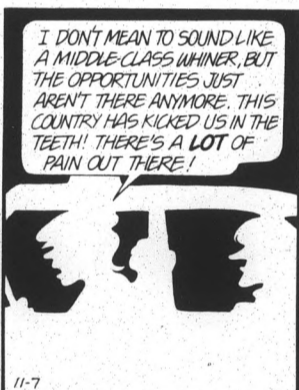
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## Weird Wire

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Thieves made off with millions of dollars in jewels and cash after breaking into a bank through a 60-foot tunnel they dug and equipped with lights and telephones, bank officials say.

The air-conditioned tunnel, bolstered by wooden walls, was begun inside a cafeteria near the center of downtown Bogota and surfaced underneath the safety deposit boxes in the state-owned Caja Agraria bank, police said.

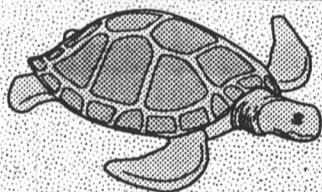
Law enforcement authorities discovered the robbery on Tuesday after a three-day holiday weekend and long after the thieves escaped.

The authorities said they would immediately begin investigating how the tunnel could be built through the busy downtown without detection.

Among the stolen goods were diamonds, emeralds and cash, holders of safety deposit boxes at the scene said. One box holder fainted when she heard her valuables had been taken.

A statement from Caja Agraria's management said only 8 percent of the bank's 2,500 boxes were sacked. Bank officers said they believed the criminals knew which boxes carried the most valuable items.

After talking with box holders, the officers estimated the robbery take at about \$2.5 million. But the amount stolen could reach \$17 million or more, one police official said.



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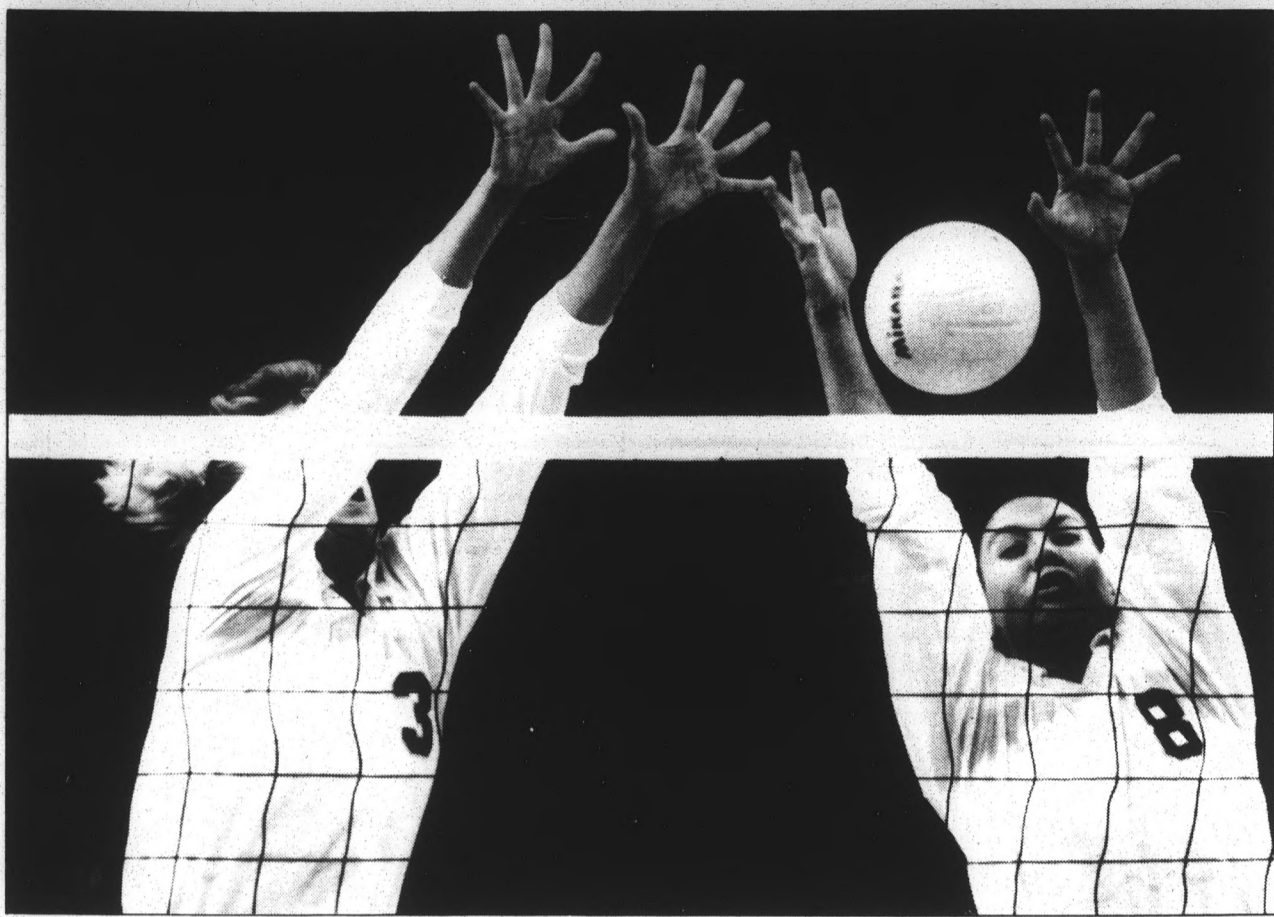
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ASU middle blockers Amy Nelson and Jennifer Rogers block a shot against USC. The Sun Devils are looking for a big win against UofA tonight in the University Activity Center.

## Women golfers take 3rd place in Palm Springs

Konz gets individual tourney win

By AMY JOY SLADE  
State Press

Although ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt said she wanted to finish "no worse than second" in the Bruin Desert Classic, she was quite pleased with the team's third-place finish Wednesday.



Konz

The Sun Devils broke 300 for the second consecutive day on the Desert Dunes Golf Course in Palm Springs, Calif., finishing 11 strokes back of tournament winner San Jose State but just one shot back of second-place USC in the 12-team field.

"We finished third, but we played good enough to win," Vollstedt said. "We played awesome. I'm very happy."

ASU junior All-American Tricia Konz, who shot back-to-back rounds of 3-under 69 after an opening round of 77, shared first-place honors with USC's Jill McGill, as they both recorded three-day totals of 1-under 215.

"To come back with two days of 69 after an opening round of 77, that's really great golf," Vollstedt said of Konz's first collegiate tournament victory.

For the tournament, the Sun Devils had five scores of par or better, all but two rounds of scores in the 70s, and had three players finish in the top 15.

Sophomore Tracy Cone, who recorded her first collegiate top-10 finish, posted a total of 4-over 220, good for ninth place, while freshman Wendy Ward had a score of 6-over 222 to finish in 13th place.

Senior Kim Millies, who had three birdies on consecutive holes in the final round, came back with rounds of 72 and 74 after an opening round 81 to finish 11-over 227.

Other Sun Devil golfers include senior Julie Shephard, who lowered her score each day with rounds of 81, 78 and 77, respectively, to finish at 236.

"Overall, I'm really pleased," Vollstedt said. "To have everyone shoot in the 70s and two scores in the 60s by Tricia, that's a real strong finish."

This tournament concluded the fall season for the Sun Devils, giving them two third-place finishes, one fifth-place and one eighth-place finish.

Next on the schedule for ASU is the Chris Johnson Invitational Feb. 24-25 in Tucson.

## ASU looking for blood

Volleyball needs big victory to keep postseason in sights

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.  
State Press

It's not just that the ASU volleyball team wants to beat the UofA — it wants to beat the Wildcats so bad that they will change their rally cry from "Bear Down" to "Bare Frown."

"Let's get at them and totally destroy them — that's what we want," said Coach Patti Snyder. "There's no doubt that we're the better team, but we can play as sloppy as anyone."

ASU hosts the Wildcats tonight at the University Activity Center, with the match starting at 7:30 p.m. The Sun Devils last faced UofA on Oct. 11, winning 3-1.

The Sun Devils (11-9, 6-7 Pac-10) enter the match as the eighth-ranked team in the West Region. With six matches left, the Sun Devils need at least four impressive wins to

ensure an NCAA tournament berth — and a loss to UofA (3-19, 0-15) would damage ASU's ranking.

The top eight teams in any region earn NCAA bids.

"Right now it's Washington State, Cal and us at Nos. 7, 8 and 9," Snyder said. "We really need to go 4-1 (in five remaining league games) to assure ourselves a top-eight place in the region. We can't have any bad losses."

A loss to winless UofA would surely be classified as bad. One thing in favor of the Wildcats, according to Snyder, is that they enter the match with a lit fuse.

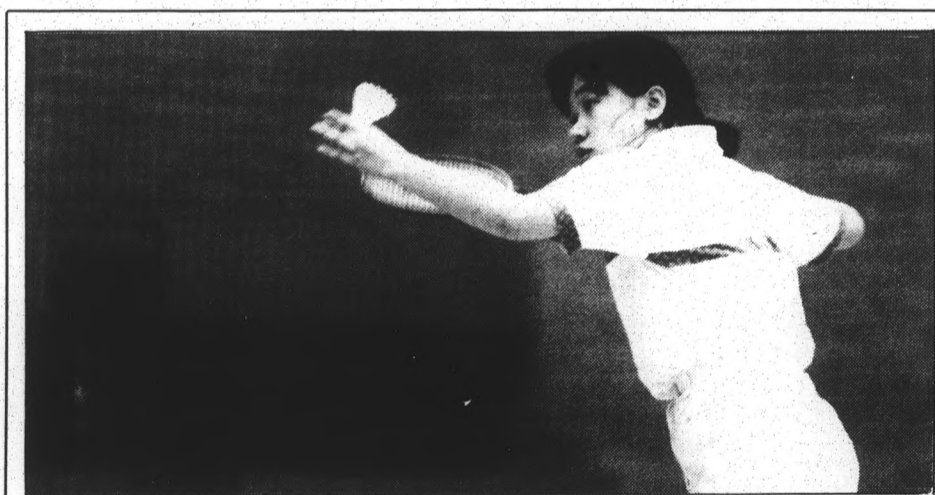
"UofA is a time bomb waiting to go off," Snyder said. "They are hungry for a win, and they would do anything to get one."

To feast on the Sun Devils, UofA will need top performances from its key players.

The Wildcats are led by senior outside hitter Kristi Colson, who leads the team with 271 kills and 238 digs.

Sophomore outside hitter Lynn Fields has 233 kills.

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Sean Openshaw/State Press

ASU senior Jenny Chan will be among the competitors at a badminton exhibition at 7:15 p.m. today at P.E. East.

## Reidy almost finished

Badminton home match last for college champion

By MICHAEL FLORES  
State Press

The brilliant ASU athletic career of Tom Reidy is nearing its end.

That's Reidy — as in the badminton player.

The Sun Devil badminton team will put on an exhibition tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the P. E. East Gym, featuring a series of matches showcasing the different events in the sport — and it might be one of the last events of Reidy's ASU career.

Questions regarding college eligibility, together with his decision to forego the remainder of ASU's 1991 season in favor of Olympic qualifying events, mean that Reidy's last hurrah as a Sun Devil could be at ASU's home tournament on Nov. 15-17.

"Tom needs a break," said Coach Guy Chadwick. "He's been to too many tournaments, and he needs to stop and concentrate on his training."

Chadwick was referring to the last five months, in which a globe-trotting Reidy has participated — with great success — in several Olympic qualifying events around the world.

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## Landers makes tackle-to-guard switch success

Defense to offense change is like starting over again

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

When then-ASU nose tackle Tim Landers was approached by Larry Marmie about a switch to the offensive line last spring, he was looking at the move in the same manner as visiting the dentist for a checkup.

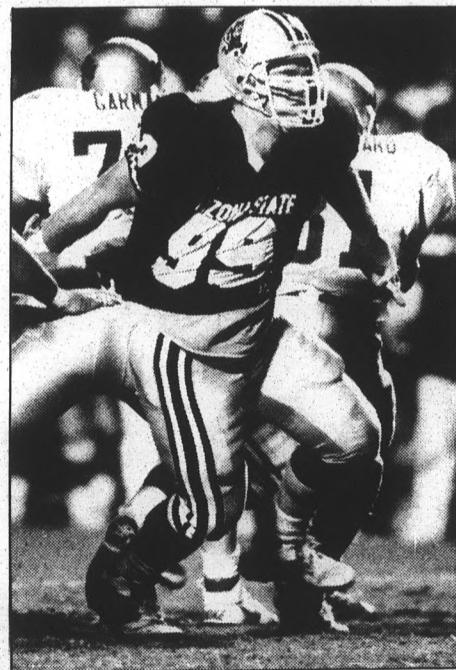
He was not going to make the change kicking and screaming, but he did express some hesitancy about it.

After all, Landers felt that he had a good thing going on the defensive line, where he had been a starter for two seasons. A trip to the other side of the ball would be just like starting all over again.

But he gave his OK. "I felt just like a freshman," Landers said. "The hardest part of the adjustment was the fact that I wanted to contribute to the team, but I also wanted to have a good season myself. I had to learn brand-new techniques."

He has made a team contribution so far this season because of his solid play at quick guard — which is quite ironic for the senior.

Of the down linemen in football, the defensive players usually get more attention. But since Landers switched to the offensive line during spring drills, more



ASU Media Relations photo

ASU's Tim Landers, here playing defense two seasons ago, has made a successful switch to the defensive line.

people have taken notice of his play than ever before.

"Some of the guys tease me about that, and I kind of kid about it myself," Landers said. "I've got more press over making the switch than four years on the defensive line. But I like (added attention), but it's whatever I can do to help the team. It has worked out well."

So well in fact that Landers himself said he was surprised at how quickly he has

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## Badminton

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Chadwick's Sun Devils boast a current streak of nine consecutive National Collegiate Men's, Women's and Mixed titles and includes several players on the U. S. National team.

"People will have a chance to see some top-quality players in action. For those people who don't know what badminton is like, this is a great opportunity to come out and see," Reidy said.

While largely unknown to the average person, the 22-year-old junior is well-known in badminton circles as one of the top players in the world.

The two-time defending Men's Triple Crown Collegiate Champion is at a crossroads in his badminton career.

Reidy is currently ranked No. 23 in the world in doubles and No. 54 in singles. If, in April, he is still in the top 30 in doubles, he will be named to the U. S. Olympic team for both singles and doubles play.

Reidy and doubles partner, former ASU standout

Benny Lee, won the doubles title in their last appearance, Oct. 11-13 at the St. Louis Classic.

The 1992 Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain, mark the first time badminton will be offered as a medal sport.

In singles competition, Reidy was the runner-up behind highly touted Andy Chong from Malaysia.

Badminton is much more popular in other countries than in the United States. Nearly half of the Sun Devil players are foreigners.

Reidy, although born in Brooklyn, N. Y., adds to the international flavor in that he was raised in Ireland. There, badminton enjoys national sport status and the Reidy name is somewhat well-known. He was once the European Junior Champion.

Clouded in obscurity here in the United States, Reidy plans to bask in the limelight when he competes in the Welsh Open later this month.

"It's just a 50-minute ferry ride from where I grew up," Reidy said.

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The Wildcats have the luxury of having one of the conference's best setters. Junior Heather McCormack is currently third in the league with an average of 12 assists a game.

Snyder said she feels UofA may show up in kamikaze style. "They have no pressure," Snyder said. "They're scary in that they have nothing to lose."

Currently, ASU is led on offense by senior outside hitter Mindy Gowell. Gowell leads the team with 277 kills. She also holds the team lead in digs with 242.

Senior middle blocker Debbie Penney leads the team in hitting percentage at .297 and block assists with 66.

Recently, the Sun Devils have been splitting time with the featured setter. Freshman Leanne Schuster has 433 assists, junior Jennifer Helfrich has 205 and freshman Tiffannie Johnson has contributed 168.

## Landers

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settled into his new role.

"To be honest, I really am surprised," Landers said. "I knew that there was somewhat more thinking and more footwork on the offensive line. After playing on the defensive line for a lot of years, there were some adjustments I had to make."

Landers was brought over to the offensive line to bring added aggressiveness to the unit, and he said that containing it has been one of the biggest adjustments. Rather than pass-rushing with a reckless abandon, he's had to learn to pass-protect with controlled aggression — while maintaining good blocking form.

Not that he is now a complete stranger to defense — he often has the chance to rush all-out while in the game in goal-line situations.

But he added that continuing to learn on offense is his first priority.

"I think that each week is on-the-job training for me because this is my first year starting," Landers said. "But each of the games has been a learning experience for me, and I think that I am really starting to be comfortable with it."

### ASU Notes

•The Sun Devils underwent their third straight closed

practice on Wednesday, and ASU coach Larry Marmie said that while he has been evaluating a few positions and might make some changes, no major lineup overhaul is planned.

"I haven't made any changes at the present time," Marmie said. "There isn't going to be any major shake-ups, but there could be a couple of changes because of injury or practice performance."

•Marmie said that defensive tackle Shane Collins, who had been suffering from a bruised right knee, did everything in practice and could play against Oregon on Saturday.

But cornerback Philippi Sparks (sprained left foot) and center Toby Mills (shoulder stinger) have been limited, and offensive lineman Bob Robertson (sprained back) didn't even dress out. If Mills and Robertson, the backup center, can't play on Saturday, sophomore Chad Ackerley would be on the first team.

•ASU tailback George Montgomery (sprained left ankle) did conditioning drills on Wednesday but is still expected to miss the Oregon game.

•Marmie on practice this week: "The players will play, and the players will practice . . . I think the saying goes that if you crack a whip on a thoroughbred, he'll respond. If you crack the whip on a mule, he'll balk."

"It's pretty much a love-hate relationship right now — I love them (the players), and they hate me."

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SCOOTER WITH pep! Honda 250 Elite, runs perfectly, body damage drops price to \$650. 784-9603.

STATE PRESS Classifieds really work! Call 965-6731 today to place your classified ad! You can even use your Visa, MasterCard or American Express over the phone (personals excluded)! The State Press Classified section is the best way to reach ASU, ASU West and MCC! Call today!

**BICYCLES**

CANNONDALE RACING cycle, Classic hubs+ speedometer+ 10-1/2" Diadora shoes; sacrifice at \$650. Call William, 966-5766.

**HELP WANTED -GENERAL**

**SURVEY INTERVIEWERS**

National marketing research firm has openings for part-time telephone interviewers. No sales. Walking distance from ASU. Flexible afternoon, evenings, and Saturday shifts. Comfortable office environment.

Train at \$4.50/hr.  
Frequent reviews/merit raises  
Earn up to \$6/hr.  
Apply 4-7pm Tues-Fri  
Higginbotham Associates, Inc.  
University Center  
1130 E. University Dr., Ste. 103  
Tempe, AZ 85281  
(602) 829-3282

**TRAVEL**

AIRFARE FOR \$99 round-trip to Hawaii, Florida, Bahamas, New Orleans, Atlantic City, Mexico, Las Vegas, Jamaica, Colorado, Los Angeles. Open date travel certificates good for 4 years, one week minimal hotel stay required, 30 days advanced reservations required. Limited offer call travel agent, 1-800-927-9605.

AMERICA WEST, round-trip to JFK non-stop for Thanksgiving. Leave late 11/26, return late 11/30. Male. \$275/offer. 829-3759.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap, in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons. 968-7283.

**Spring Breaks**

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

DAYTONA BEACH 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from \$104
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from \$128
STEAMBOAT 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from \$122
PANAMA CITY BEACH 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from \$122
FORT LAUDERDALE 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from \$136
HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from \$119
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from \$128

11th Annual Celebration!

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS  
**1-800-321-5911**

NEW YORK City/Kennedy, one-way from Phoenix. November 26. \$100. 835-7673.

PHOENIX TO New York Kennedy. Round-trip, TWA -December 30-January 6. \$200. Kate, 921-8034.

**QUICK CASH**

for America West gift certificates or Southwest coupons. Leave message 461-0054. Mobile 1-602-376-7876.

ROUND-TRIP, PHOENIX/BOSTON, nonstop, 11/20-11/30. \$280 firm. Female. 585-4242.

TICKETS TO Chicago or South Bend, Indiana. Male or female. Leaving November 28, returning December 1. Call 831-0911 or leave message.

TWO ROUND-TRIP tickets, Phoenix-Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 12/20-12/29. \$210 each. Call Gene (602)299-9588.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**\$5.50-\$6.25/HOUR**

Guaranteed! Need to start making more money right now? Neodata is looking for mature, dependable students to fill several part-time evening telephone sales representative positions. \$5.50-\$6.25/hour guaranteed, depending on number of hours worked per week, plus a commission structure that will allow you to earn up to \$9/hour. Neodata offers a close, convenient location, flexible scheduling, paid training and a fun work environment. Qualified applicants need only possess a clear speaking voice and good communication skills. Call today for an interview, 967-0066, ask for Sharon Peterson. Neodata, Broadway & Mill. (EOE).

AAAA EXCITING perfume-gift shop needs friendly, energetic Christmas sales staff. Part-time, all shifts. Apply at Potions and Lotions, Fiesta Mall cart.

ADVERTISERS! Reach ASU, ASU West and MCC through the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 for rates and information!

**HELP WANTED -GENERAL**

**AD REPS WANTED!**

The State Press is hiring advertising sales representatives. We're looking for energetic people who are interested in preparing for a future in the advertising/marketing field. The ideal candidates will be dependable, dedicated, self-esteemed, self-motivated, able to work independently, have sharp communication skills, be somewhat creative, enjoy a challenge, have a vehicle and be graduating no earlier than December 1992. (Freshmen, sophomores and juniors strongly encouraged to apply.) If you have the desire to give yourself the best possible chance of securing a top-notch position upon graduation, this is a job for you. The position includes selling, designing and creating advertising strategies for local retail businesses. Interested in joining a great team? Call Jackie Eldridge today, 965-6555. Let's talk!

**AIRLINE**

Now hiring to fill many entry level positions. Starting salary range to \$24,000 with travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

**CRUISE JOBS**

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext.C211

APPLE I wants to help you earn money for the holidays. Currently recruiting for Pepsi Cola. 50 merchandisers and stockers. (Please no calls to Pepsi). Also recruiting 50 banquet servers to work top resorts in the East Valley. We'll work you around your class schedules. Bring a friend, work together- all shifts. Apply 20 East University, Suite 101. Corner University/Mill. 8:30-10:30 or 1:00-3:00. 829-3782.

**APPOINTMENT**

Setters: guarantee + commission + bonus + benefits + vacation. Experienced only. Call 730-5806.

CHILD CARE attendant needed in our Tempe office. One to three small children. Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday- 8am to noon. \$4.25/hour. Call Cindy at 829-8741.

**COMMUNITY DEV.**

Community Development Specialist, \$16,000-\$22,000. Requires knowledge of urban planning, economic development, market feasibility studies, residential/affordable housing. Mac PC experience necessary. Forward resume and 3-5 page writing sample by November 15: Urban Coalition West, 4645 North 12th Street, Suite 250, Phoenix, Arizona 85014.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731.

**HELP WANTED -GENERAL**

DELIVERY PERSON needed, must have truck. Mostly weekends and part-time. Great pay. Bob, 966-6276.

FEMALE ATTENDANT for 2 handicapped young women. Attendant care includes personal living skills instruction, chauffeuring, some meal preparations, light housekeeping and companion activities. Weekend work, available immediately, average hourly wage \$10. 969-1144.

HOLLYWOOD CASTING referrals for Arizona/California film and movie projects. CEEC Entertainment, 274-6362.

JOB OFFER for spring semester. 25 year old quadriplegic ASU student needs personal care assistance, weekday mornings, 1-2 hours per morning, \$8/hour. Stephen 784-9538.

**MAKE BUCKS!**

Need to make some extra cash? Sell advertising for the award-winning Sun Devil Spark Yearbook during Christmas break. Begin training in November and reach sales goals by Christmas! Earn 15% commission. Must have vehicle. This is an excellent opportunity for business/marketing majors to obtain preprofessional experience as well as a great addition to any resume! Sales experience not necessary but helpful. If you are outgoing, friendly, dependable and goal-oriented, please call Gwen Lawrence to set up an interview. 965-6555.

NOONIS the deadline to place a classified liner or personal ad in the next day's paper. Don't miss it! Call 965-6731 today to place your ad (personals excluded). And you can avoid long lines and being put on hold by placing your classified or personal between 8-10am!

PART-TIME, NEED responsible individuals to distribute Arts Festival posters in Tempe and Phoenix area for the 1991 Old Town Tempe Fall Festival of the Arts. For more information, call Francesca at 967-4877.

PRESCHOOL DIRECTOR/STAFF over 21. Full or part-time, 7:15-12:15, Monday-Friday. Mesa- 926-3464.

**RECEPTIONIST**

With good phone and office skills, great personality wanted for local video production company. \$5/hour. 966-0523.

SHOE SHINERS wanted \$6-\$10 an hour. Full or part time evenings, flexible hours 336-8202.

**SPARKY'S PIZZA**

Inside help and delivery people wanted immediately! Drivers average \$6-\$10 an hour. Flexible schedules. Call 894-6666.

WESTERN RESERVE Courtside Cafe now hiring for full or part time positions AM/PM. Free membership for good worker. Contact Mark, 2140 East Broadway Road, Tempe. E.O.E. No phone calls please.

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

DELIVERY PEOPLE, need economy car or motorcycle and insurance. Flexible shifts, cash paid daily. 894-2822.

**GREAT EARNINGS**

Flexible part-time shifts to fit your schedule, 9am to 9pm. Telemarketing popular dinner club for The Buttes Resort Tempe office, cash paid daily, no experience necessary. Must be upbeat with pleasant phone voice. Call Chuck, 894-2822.

IMMEDIATE SALES help needed, full and part-time positions. Must have experience, proper attire, own transportation. \$5/hour. Please call 254-4100.

NEW INVESTMENT banking firm in Arizona. Willing to train young, enthusiastic people to become leading stockbrokers in the Valley. Will trade stocks in the NYSE & OTC markets. Prefer college degree but personal interview deciding factor. Call David Kramer at Franklin-Lord, 423-7773.

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

PART-TIME CASHIER needed at dealership. Experience helpful. Monday 7-6, Tuesday-Friday 7-4. Please apply at 2412 North Scottsdale Road.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

ACCEPTING APPLICATION for counter help at local sub shop. Stop by today: Blimpie's, southeast corner Broadway and Rural.

BUSTER'S RESTAURANT is now hiring experienced food servers. Please apply in person: 8320 North Hayden, Scottsdale. 951-5850.

**JOHNNY ROCKETS**

Part-time, full-time, day/night shift cashier/fountain people. Fashion Square Mall, 423-1505.

**RED ROBIN'S TEMPE**

has immediate openings for experienced wait staff & cooks. Red Robin, 1375 West Elliot, Price Club Plaza.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch servers and dinner bussers. Apply in person: 5001 East Washington between 10:30-11:30am and after 1:30pm.

**MUSIC**

COOPERATIVE MEDIA for independent, non-mainstream music. 265-6060, press 100 for Babble.

**HELP WANTED -GENERAL**

**RESTAURANTS/ BARS**

**SPORTS & WINGS**  
4 satellites 12 screens  
**Woodshed II**  
Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ  
**844-SHED**  
We show all Bears, Vikings & Packers games.

**10c WINGS DRAFTS 70c**  
Bud, Bud Light  
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**BANDERSNATCH BREWPUB**  
5th St & Forest


**Yogurt Oasis**  
"AT THE CORNERSTONE"

**50% off**  
Any Small, Medium or Large Yogurt Toppings Extra  
**968-9512**  
Expires 11-14-91

**SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB**  
**\$1.00 OFF Any Pizza**  
12" or 16"  
WITH THIS AD  
1 coupon per pizza  
**968-6666**  
1301 E. University

**HELP WANTED -GENERAL**

**If you can cut the mustard, we'll cut you a career!**



We're looking for energetic people who are interested in preparing for a future in the advertising/marketing field. What does it take to "cut the mustard" in this fast-paced field? You must:

- be dependable
- be dedicated
- be self-motivated
- be able to work independently
- be a people-person
- have sharp communication skills
- be somewhat creative
- enjoy a challenge
- have a vehicle
- be graduating no earlier than December 1992

and above all, you must have the desire to give yourself the best possible chance of securing a better-than-entry level position upon graduation! The job includes selling, designing and creating advertising campaigns for Valley retail businesses. Interested? Let's talk a little. Call me today!

**Jackie Eldridge • 965-6555**  
Make a difference in your life!

**State Press**  
ASU's Morning Daily Newspaper  
**hiring the best for success.**

**RESTAURANTS/  
BARS**

*Sandwich*  
**ROCK**  
Gourmet Sandwiches  
★ Fresh Roasted Turkey ★  
DAILY  
★ Open 'til 3 a.m. ★  
(Fridays & Saturdays)  
960 W. University  
921-3040

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

LOST 11/1: Puppy, Rural/Broadway. Medium-sized, short hair, male, beige with white paws, wearing a yellow collar. 968-2546.

LOST AT PEBE wire rim prescription sunglasses, green tint lenses, tortoise and gold frames, wrap around ear piece. Reward 491-3221.

LOST: BIG brown envelope with Girl Scout Calendars. Please return, my Brownies are saving for camp! Reward! Call Lisa, 947-5991.

**PERSONALS**

A DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered, \$20. Call After Hours Flowers, 894-3419.

AAAAAA THINKING about Rush? Theta Delta Chi will be holding a pre-rush information forum and happy hour this Thursday, 6:30pm. Meet in the Senora Hall Education Room for some house information and a video showing some Theta Delt parties. Then it's off to Balboa Cafe for a happy hour. If you have any questions call Ren Smith at 784-8186.

AAII GRETCHEN Slothower I really want to "lavalieri" you even though I can barely spell it. You give me goosebumps forever yours, Sigep Eric Reier.

AGD DEBBIE tow tow tow your car sadly down the row! It's your life, you've joined the club, your sisters love you so! Are you sure you didn't know us last year?

ALPHA GAM- Sharon- If your chilly just put on your cotta- Oh I forgot: Well just borrow Donna's! Let's rock in the Grand Canyon this weekend! Gotcha Lisa.

ASU VS. UofA-- Women's Volleyball tonight in the Activity Center at 7:30pm. Admission Free with student I.D. Fans can make the difference, so come on out and watch the Lady Devils spank the Wildcats!!

ATTENTION GREEKS Bungee Jumping discounts are available for ASU students. Over The Edge Bungee 967-1744.

BBBB- HEY D, didya hear about all the snow in Utah? Let's go Ski and Rage over Thanksgiving.

**SERVICES**

**ARIZONA BODY-SCULPTURING**  
STUDENT RATES AVAILABLE  
We've got it all!  
#1 IN SHAPING  
TONING BUILDING  
REDUCING  
NUTRITION COUNSELING  
Helping You Reach Your Best Form is Our Business  
Arizona's  
**#1 center for one on one TRAINING**  
1400 S. McClintock Tempe  
**968-1105**



**SOFT SUDS**  
**Car Wash**  
Apache & Terrace

**PERSONALS**

DDDD- YO B, let's do it! The Snow Devils are going to Utah for \$239! Final payments due today. Any questions call 461-9326.

ΓΦΒ TARA J.- Get excited for formal tomorrow night. Remember, be ready at 3:00 and dress warm. Love, Jim.

GREEKS SEE you at the Ball!

**IT'S DEVILTIME!!!**

Homecoming '91 Ball. Dance tonight away at 8pm at Westcourt in the Buttes and meet the Homecoming King and Queen and the rest of the court. Free transportation to and from campus. Congrats to Barry Marshall and committee for a great job!

**The State Press... coming to you daily!**

**IT'S DEVILTIME!!!**

Homecoming '91 Cultural Day today on West Lawn at 10:30am. Be there to celebrate "college culture" with Los Amigos, Phi Beta Sigma, and Shen Tong in a variety of activities and entertainment. Congrats to Erika Wade and committee for a great job!

KA GENTLEMEN, I am honored to be your Rose. Thanks for the wonderful surprise! Love, ΔΔΔ Stacey.

LATERN WALK: Thanks to volunteers, alumni, and Homecoming Committee for a successful event! Liana.

LITTLE CAESAR'S at University and Hardy now delivers! Call us for delivery on the double 966-3181.

ΣΧ PLEDGES- Thanx for a great, long-awaited happy hour! Luv the pledges of Chi Omega.

SHE'S BAAAAAK! MGT463. Execute. Don't hesitate. Almost time to graduate. Naked ladies and more.

**SERVICES**

**PERSONALS**

SIG EPS Charlie, Nick, and Chris, Bumps, Bruises, and Broken Noses, we still love you! Thanks for coaching us on Sunday. You guys are the best! Love ΓΦ.

SIGMA NU, Sig Ep, and Theta- South of the Border was a blast. Gracias Amigos! Love, ADPI.

ΣΣΣ VOLLEYBALL players-- (Missy, Audra, Donna, Andrea, Carol)-- Y'all were awesome! What's our favorite word?? F-U-N!! Thanx ladies, Sigma luv, Andi P.S. Dance for the volleyball god....

THETA CHI- We had a great time at Happy Hour last Wednesday. Let's do it again soon! Love, ADPI.

THIS THURSDAY at 6:30pm, Theta Delta Chi will be holding a pre-rush information forum at the Senora Education Room in Senora Hall. There will be a happy hour afterward. Show up and get to know us or call Ren at 784-8186.

**ADOPTION**

**ADOPT**

We know this is a difficult time for you. May we help by promising to give all the love, warmth and security you would want your new baby to have. Will pay your medical/legal expenses. Call Judy or Hunter collect anytime. (718) 472-1344.

**SERVICES**

ELECTROLYSIS— PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discounts. Call for more information: 969-6954.

**TALENT NEEDED**

Movie extras, television, commercials, voice-overs, etc. Call for an interview, 957-7434.

Gentle Touch Hair Removal  
•Bodywaxing  
Gentle organic wax removes hair from legs, arms, chest, back, etc.  
•Electrolysis  
Permanent hair removal, free consultation, licensed electrologist. Private, Confidential.  
A+ Plus Electrolysis Clinic  
340 W. University #21, Mesa  
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**BULIMIA/ Compulsive overeating**  
Confidential, personal & effective counseling & treatment. Insurance welcome.  
Ginnie Grant, CEDC, CISW  
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**Hans of Austria Hair Designs**  
Scottsdale  
\$10 off first cut  
by Craig 994-3344

**HEALTH AND FITNESS**

LOST EXTRA pounds before Christmas vacation. Safe and affordable. No contracts and no pills. 100% nutritional. Sara- 831-5790.

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Word Perfect 5.1. Reports, resumes, etc. Laura, 820-0305.

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

ASU AREA typing, word processing, editing, and transcription. Call anytime for fast service 966-2186.

CLOSEST TO ASU. Accurate, fast, reasonable word processing with laser printer. Graphics. Student/faculty welcome. Automated Secretary, 829-8854.

**SERVICES**

**TYPING/  
WORD PROCESSING**

CREATIVE TYPING, term papers, resumes, essays, laser printer, reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Pat, 897-1741.

LETTER QUALITY word processing for your typing needs. APA/MLA, fast turnaround. \$1.50/up. Roxanne, 437-8830. New location!

**RESUMES \$29.95**

1-page resume, 10 copies, 10 blank sheets, 10 envelopes & 1 MAC diskette. 24-hour delivery. ALPHAGRAPHS, 122 E. University, Tempe 968-7821

RESUMES, REPORTS, presentation, more. Call Documents, Etc., 961-7924. Quick turnaround time. Ask for Linda.

TECHNICAL WORD processing with graphics and formulas, dissertations, theses, resumes, letters, free pickup/delivery. 961-4443.

WORD PROCESSING- Resumes, term papers, letters, reports, manuscripts, mailings. Highest quality- lowest prices. Karen, 833-5563.

**INSTRUCTION**

**SCREENWRITING!**

Experienced film and TV writer now offering extensive classes. Call 242-3279 for information.

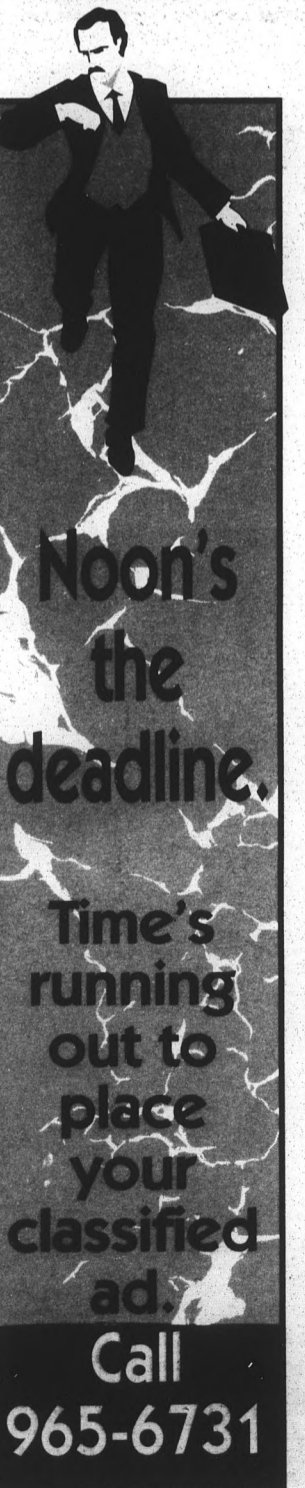
TUTORING/SMALL GROUP instruction: Spanish, French, Italian, German, Russian, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Greek, Arabic, ESL/TOEFL. Arizona Language Institute, 962-8677.

**TUTORS**

NEED HELP? We still have space in the following classes: MAT 106, MAT 119, MAT 210, PHY 111. Small groups, low rates. Contact Matrix Education Center ("Simon") 968-4668.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Noon's the deadline.**  
Time's running out to place your classified ad.  
Call 965-6731



**RATES**

965-6731 **State Press Classifieds** Matthews Center Basement Room 46H

**LINER AD RATES:**

15 words or less  
\$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues)  
\$3.25 per issue (5-9 issues)  
\$3.00 per issue (10+ issues)  
15¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes. *Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).*

**SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:**

15 words or less  
\$4.50 per issue (1-4 issues)  
\$4.25 per issue (5-9 issues)  
\$4.00 per issue (10+ issues)  
15¢ each additional word. The first word(s) are 10-point bolded, centered type (15 characters max.). Rest of ad is regular justified liner ad type.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)**

1 time: \$8.50 p.c.i.  
2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.i.  
6+ times: \$7.35 p.c.i.  
All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

**HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:**


**In person:**  
Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday. *Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.*

**By phone:**  
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. *Personals are not accepted over the phone!*

**By Mail:**  
Send your ad (with payment) to:  
State Press Classifieds  
Dept. 1502  
Arizona State University  
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502  
(If sending a personal check, please include your bank guarantee card number.) *Personals are not accepted through the mail.*

**HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:**  
Liner ads must be cancelled before noon, 1 business day prior to publication. *No refunds will be given.*

**Your Individual Horoscope**  
Frances Drake  
Only \$100 Down!  
Papago Park Village I & II, Questa Vida, Los Prados, The Commons on Lemon, Springtree, University Ranch, and many more near ASU!  
**Greg Askins 966-0016**  
Realty Executives



FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1991

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Social graces bring you career advantages. You're capable of in-depth concentration now. Serious topics appeal to you. Watch unnecessary spending tonight.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Your judgment is very good regarding financial interests today. Partners are in agreement about the use of joint funds. Tonight has a decidedly romantic flavor.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
You'll be the life of any party now. A solution is reached about a partnership matter. Try not to let others distract you from work that needs to be done.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Concentration is very good where work interests are concerned. You'll accomplish a lot now. Later, you may join co-workers for a well deserved celebration.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
A heart-to-heart talk with a child is indicated for today and you'll be satisfied with the results. Some of you will invite business colleagues over to your home.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
You'll come to a decision about a domestic matter. News comes from a relative. Dating right now should prove to be very romantic, but watch spending.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
This is a good day for shopping for relatives. Some find happiness now through home decorating and family conviviality. Mental work is also favored today.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Charm and good cheer make you quite persuasive today. You'll be coming up with some important financial decisions now. Watch self-indulgence at the end of the day.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Someone you know is going to be very surprised by the gift you buy him or her today. It's still a good idea not to broadcast your moves in business at present.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Social life finds you in the swing of things, but later you'll opt for serious study on a project. A career proposal as it is presented has too many loose strings.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Behind-the-scenes connections are helpful to you in business today. A friend confides in you now. Some of you may volunteer your services for a cause.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
You'll be making plans to visit a friend at a distance. An important business decision is made now. Though advice is sincere and well-intentioned, you may not act on it.

**YOU BORN TODAY** have executive talents and a good head for business. You can succeed in business for yourself or as head of a corporation. You are both dramatic and magnetic, but perhaps fixed in outlook. You're quite willing to work hard to achieve your ends. You're a no-nonsense person and can be quite intense. Both the professions and the arts are also likely to appeal to you. Birthdate of: Katharine Hepburn, actress; Margaret Mitchell, writer; and Christaann Barnard, surgeon.

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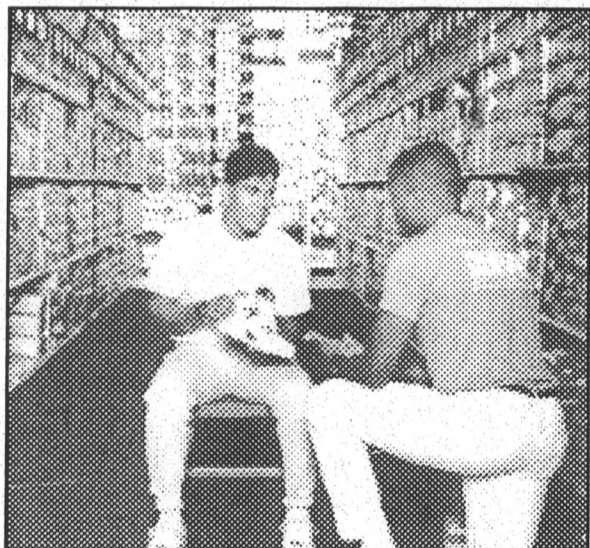
# OVER 40,000 SQ. FT. OF SPORTING GOODS, APPAREL AND FOOTWEAR



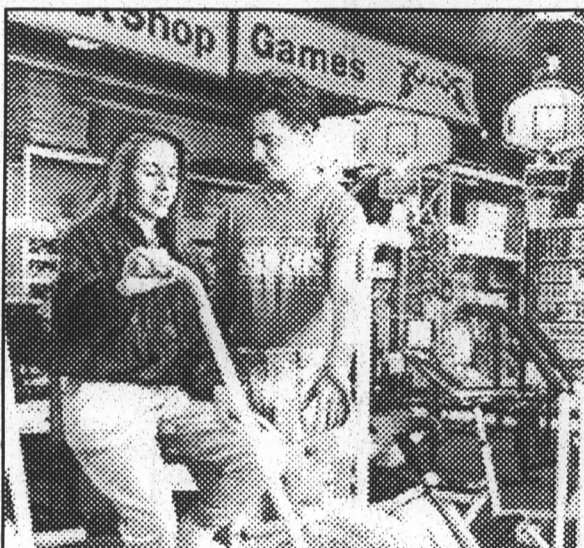
The Sports Authority, the sporting goods megastore of the nineties, has opened in your neighborhood! What started as one store in 1987, has grown to 36 stores in just four short years. When you walk into our superstore, you'll see

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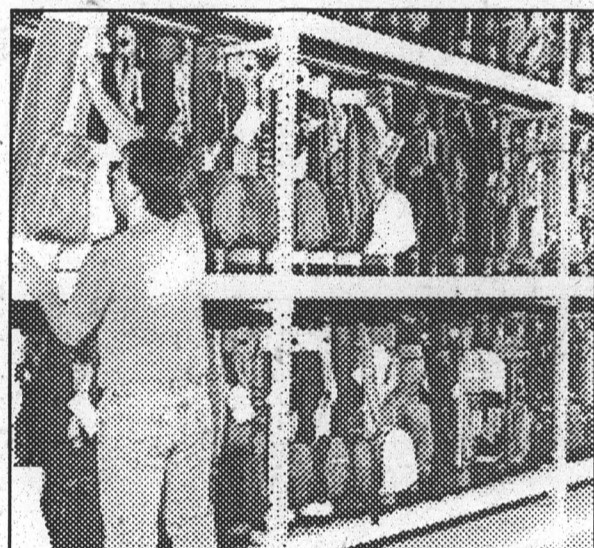
the tremendous variety of name brand clothing including tennis and golf, bodywear, hunting and camping, swimwear and casual wear plus footwear and equipment for every type of sports enthusiast. And you'll get this name brand merchandise at the best possible prices, everyday!



Over 10,000 pairs of shoes in 500 different styles including basketball, aerobic, tennis, golf, cleats, running, walking, hiking, crosstraining and more!



Stairsteppers, weights, treadmills, bicycles..... Everything you need to get fit and stay fit in our Exercise and Fitness department.



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The outdoorsman can find everything here from rods and reels to tents, sleeping bags and hunting gear.



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The Sports Authority's Everyday Low Prices mean that you never have to wait for a sale, because our prices are the lowest they can possibly be..... EVERYDAY!. If you ever find a lower advertised price, just bring in the ad and we'll match it!

Limited quantities on all special purchase and clearance items. Management reserves the right to limit quantities.



<b>STORE HOURS</b> MON-SAT 10AM-9PM SUNDAY 11AM-6PM			
	<b>PARADISE VALLEY</b> Tatum Blvd. Village Fair Shop. Ctr. (across from Dillard's) 494-7715	<b>MESA</b> 1308 S. Country Club Dr. (next to Home Depot) 649-1495	<b>METROCENTER</b> Metro Parkway West (across from Dillard's) 870-3620

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