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## ASU hosts teleconference on diversity

### Broadcast transmitted to 500 universities

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

Political correctness and speech codes will be among the issues ASU students, faculty and staff will discuss in a live teleconference today that will be broadcast to about 500 universities.

"Diversity in Higher Education: Can we

meet the challenge?" begins at 11 a.m. in the College of Business ALTEC Laboratory, Room 211.

Don Clytus, event organizer and president of Students Taking Action to Reach Success, said the two-hour program will examine issues at universities that have an increasing culturally diverse population.

"We hope we are providing ASU with a much-needed wake-up call on critical issues about higher education," Clytus said. "We hope a more conscious awareness of faculty, students and staff will take place."

Also sponsoring the event are the Campus Environment Team, the ASU African-American Coalition, the Associated Students Multi Cultural Awareness Board, the ASU Office of Affirmative Action, the ASU Provost's Office and the Office of ASU President Lattie Coor.

Speakers will be hooked up at participating colleges via live video signal and fed to the colleges.

Students, faculty and staff can call in questions or opinions from their university site, and all campuses can hear and see the

response.

The program's three major segments will be the academia, the legal and political environment, and the social environment.

Jim Vance, a NBC program and news anchor, will moderate the event.

Some of the featured speakers include Antonio J. Califa, legislative council for the American Civil Liberties Union; Jeffrey Clark, executive board member of the American Association of University Students; Kevin Pritchett, *Wall Street*

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## Departing regents

### Board losing minority advocate in Auslander

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

There are three components of Regent Edith Auslander's life that make her retirement from the Arizona Board of Regents — and her subsequent replacement — topics for discussion.

- She is one of only two women on the board.
- She is a Mexican-American.
- She is a native Arizonan.

"She has been invaluable in dealing with minority issues because she grew up with them," fellow Regent Andy Hurwitz said. "She has been a very steady counsel and has brought us many perspectives."

Auslander's eight-year tenure as a regent, along with that of Regent Herman Chanen, will come to an end in January.

It will mark the end of a term characterized by her advocacy of university minority recruitment and retention, and an elevation of the status of women at the state's universities.

"It has been a very important effort and worth the time to be involved," Auslander said.

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## Chanen builds strong reputation before exit

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

At an Arizona Board of Regents Resources Committee meeting chaired by Regent Herm Chanen last week, a flock of interested onlookers sat whispering at the back of the room as the silver-haired, veteran regent led a heated debate.

"That's Herman Chanen," one man said admiringly to a colleague. "He single-handedly built Phoenix."

Chanen, the president and chairman of the board of the Chanen Construction Co., one of the largest construction firms in the state, has amassed crucial support for university policy from the state's business sector.

It is a factor some regents say will be sorely missed when Chanen's term expires in January.

"He brings a wealth of business knowledge," Regent Andy Hurwitz said. "And that has been extremely important in getting support for the universities."

Gov. Fife Symington will appoint two new regents for Chanen's and Edith Auslander's vacancies. Chanen and Auslander have served since 1984, when they were appointed by then Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Chanen, who has faced issues ranging from escalating

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Henri Cohen/State Press

## Free-style

Senior Lisa Shelly (left), an Arizona Students Association delegate for ASU, and Teresa Trillo get their hair cut Tuesday in the MU Performing Lounge by Hair 101 hairstylists. Students received free cuts in exchange for two food cans.

## ASASU Senate passes gay rights day bill

By MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate on Tuesday passed a resolution to support gay and lesbian rights by recognizing Thursday as Blue Jeans Day, despite one senator's claim the move will not promote acceptance.

Andrea Ballou, a member of the Lesbian/Gay Academic Union, told the Senate that the purpose of the day is "to unify the forces of gays and lesbians and our supporters — not only the people that are gay and lesbian, but the people that support our equal rights."

"It's an easy way to show our normalcy," said Ballou, a junior political science major.

LGAA estimates 4,500 lesbians and gays attend ASU. "Everybody wears blue jeans, we wear blue jeans — we're just like you," Ballou said.

The Senate voted 18-1 with one abstention to accept the resolution. Sanford Stokes, a senator for the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, voted against the resolution.

"The fact that half of the students on this campus probably

already wear blue jeans, wouldn't this instill a confidence that probably shouldn't be instilled?" Stokes said. "Or that perhaps it shows that they have more support than they actually do?"

"How will it prove anything if over half the student body already wears blue jeans?"

But Ballou said Stokes was off-base with his remarks.

"I think that it just shows that you can't tell who's gay and lesbian, and that we do deserve support of every person here," she said. "It's a right that we deserve as human beings."

Ballou said it brings the issue of "homophobia to the forefront." The event takes place at almost every major university throughout the United States, she said.

"If you're afraid to wear blue jeans because people might think you're gay, well, then you have personal issues that you need to be dealing with," she said.

The last Blue Jeans Day sparked controversy among heterosexual students who feared they may have been misidentified as gay or lesbian because they wore blue jeans.

LGAA President David Jefferies said the day was recognized at ASU in 1978, 1986 and 1987, but has not been conducted since "because the group became very quiet."

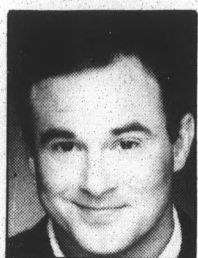
"It's safer (for gays and lesbians) to be in the closet," said

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# Opening date postponed for University Club

By MARSHA MARDOCK  
State Press

Patrons of the posh University Club will have to wait until at least March for the long-awaited opening of the dining and lounge facility for faculty and staff, University officials said Tuesday.

The club, which will be housed in the 83-year-old Fine Arts Annex, had been slated to open in January.

Lex Akers, president of the University Club Board of Directors, said even though the renovation is ahead of schedule, installation of a caterer will take longer than club advocates had expected.

"The opening can possibly occur 30 days

after the award of the caterer," Akers said. "It's going to take possibly as long as a month to negotiate the contract — it's very complex," he said, adding that he hopes a caterer will be selected sometime in January.

Members of the board said they expect that the club will open in phases to allow for smooth operation.

Meanwhile, club advocates said the open house hosted by the board Oct. 31 attracted 25 new members, bringing the membership to a total of 483.

"It's a good start, really," said Jill DeMichele, chairwoman of the membership committee. "I was really pleased with the open house, about the enthusiasm of the

people who came out to see each other and to see the club."

There are currently fewer members than the 540 the club had at the start of the fall semester, leaving club advocates 117 members short of their goal.

In addition, only 116 members have paid the total membership fee of a \$300 renovation contribution, a \$25 initiation fee and \$12 per month in membership dues.

"The end of the year is a time when people are rather conservative in paying their bills," DeMichele said. "They are planning for the holidays and the end of the year tax bite, and we think that that might be a consideration for people."

Lonnie Ostrom, former president of the

board, said a membership push on campus would be a more effective way to attract new members.

"We need to have somebody in each department or college to make an effort to go talk to people," Ostrom said. "Every time that's happened we have had success."

"If we can combine that with these open houses, I think we can have a significant increase in members."

The board of directors, who met Tuesday in Dixie Gammage Hall, made plans for a holiday open house next month.

Corporations and the campus community will be encouraged to tour the club from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Dec. 4-6.

## Today

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

### Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Friends of ASU Library:** seminar by O. M. Brack about book collecting in conjunction with student book collecting contest, noon to 12:30 p.m., Hayden Library, Rare Book Room.

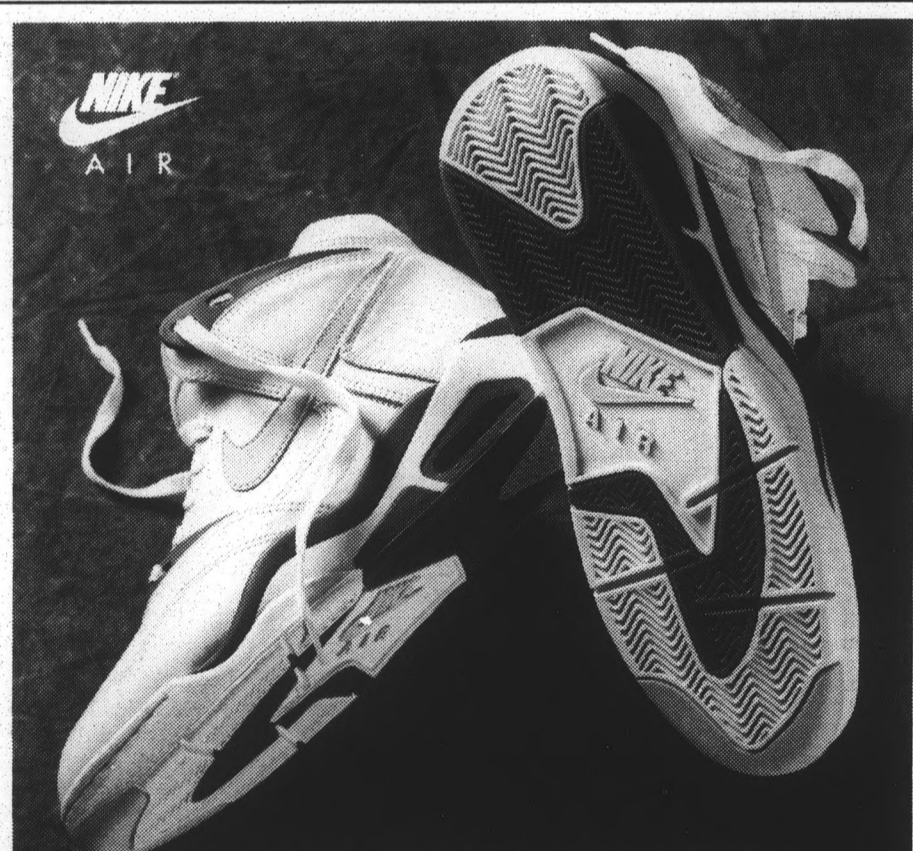
- **Psi Chi, National Honor Society in Psychology:** speaker Sherry Gardener will be discussing eating disorders, 5 p.m., Psychology Building Room 205.
- **INSIDE:** speaker Dr. Rula, "Thinking of Med School?" 2:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.
- **Memorial Union Activities Board:** marketing meeting, 3 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208.
- **Lesbian/Gay Academic Union:** business meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association:** meeting, 3:30 p.m., BAC Room 316.
- **Phi Alpha Delta:** meeting, 3 p.m., MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Sigma Tau Delta, English Honors Society:** meeting, 6 p.m., Casey Moore's, 9th Street and Ash Avenue.
- **Alpha Kappa Delta, Sociology Honorary:** new member initiations, officer elections, speaker Len Gordon to talk about applying sociology to administration, 1:40 p.m., Social Sciences Building Room 318.
- **Student Athletic Board:** meeting, 5:30 p.m., ICA Building, lobby.

- **N.A.T.A.S.:** career night, 7 p.m., MU Ventana Room.
- **MUAB Host & Hostess Committee:** meeting, 2:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 2.
- **Circle K Collegiate Kiwanis:** meeting, 5 p.m., MU Navajo Room.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association:** academic luncheon, noon to 1:30 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.
- **Students for Life:** meeting, 2 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.
- **Young Democrats of ASU:** meeting, 3 p.m., MU Apache Room 221.

### Announcement

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Nov. 24, for ASU President Lattie Coor's father, Lattie Coor Sr., who passed away Saturday. The service will be at Agua Fria Union High School, 530 E. Riley Drive, Avondale, at 2 p.m. in the auditorium.

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## Questions arise over Waite ordeal

LONDON (AP) — Amid the rejoicing over Terry Waite's freedom, new questions have arisen over whether or not the Church of England envoy was a pawn, perhaps unwittingly, in the U.S. arms-for-hostages deal.



Waite

It is not known what, if anything, Waite knew of the clandestine activities run by former White House aide Oliver North. Since Waite's release Monday, he has not been available for direct questions.

But according to the Tower Commission report on the Iran-Contra affair, the two men met at least five times and worked closely on the release of two American hostages in Lebanon, the Rev. Benjamin Weir, freed Sept. 15, 1985, and David Jacobsen, whose freedom came 14 months later.

A BBC report Tuesday said North may have given Waite a transmitter belt to help provide the United States with intelligence about the hostage-holders.

What is clear is that Waite repeatedly insisted he acted independently of any government in his efforts to free hostages, and that he knew his last mission in January 1987 was the most dangerous. He paid for it with nearly five years in captivity.

Lord Runcie, the former archbishop of Canterbury who sent Waite to Beirut, said the envoy assured him before the last trip that "our integrity ... was secure."

However, Runcie added in a British Broadcasting Corp. interview, "It wouldn't be the first time the church has been used, if the church was used."

The BBC, in a TV documentary, "Panorama," broadcast Tuesday night after Waite's return to Britain said the Reagan administration used Waite, without his knowledge, as a cover for the trading of arms for hostages.

"He provided cover for North's operation," Michael Ledeen, a former consultant to the U.S. National Security Council, said on the program.

According to "Panorama," Waite and North met nearly 20 times and North and the CIA offered Waite a tracking device to monitor his movements, possibly leading to the hostages.

The narrator said North gave Waite a belt with a transmitter in the buckle, presenting it as a way of protecting him.

"Terry Waite, who was anxious that some rival group of kidnapers might seize him, accepted it," the narrator said without attribution.

"But for the Americans, there was another purpose unstated. He could have provided invaluable intelligence on the location of the hostages."

Eugene Douglas, U.S. ambassador at large for refugees from 1981 to 1985, told "Panorama," he believed Waite was given the device to protect him. "There was a hope that if Terry were somehow endangered ... there might be some way of knowing where he would be. I think that was the idea, rather than that Terry would be a roving radio station."

Douglas added, "He was not associated with the intelligence community. They had data and he took it. I'm sure he would've taken it from the army, the Salvation Army, the Roman Catholic Church ..."

"He went to the sources that could help him. That was fraught with danger. He knew it. He took the risk and he paid the price."

BBC spokesman Phil Johnstone said the program had been in prepared over the past three years. BBC sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the corporation held back the program to avoid jeopardizing Waite's release.

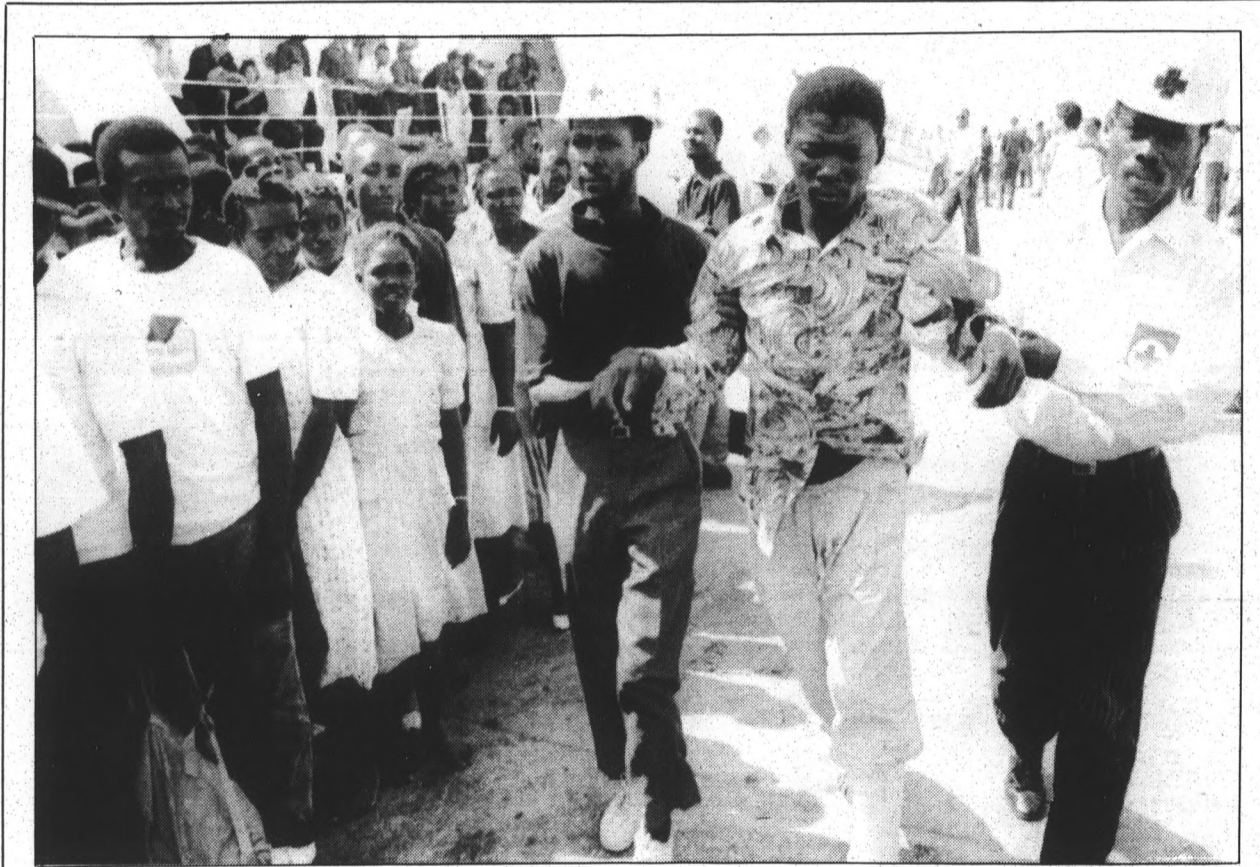
With Waite's release, North repeated denials that the Anglican layman was involved in the arms-for-hostages deal. He denied telling Waite about the exchange and told the BBC on Monday that news reports he gave Waite a transmitter were "absolutely hogwash."

North was fired Nov. 25, 1986, after news leaked of the Iran-Contra scheme.

Runcie and the Foreign Office both urged Waite not to go to Lebanon in January 1987 to try to free educator Thomas Sutherland, who was released Monday with Waite, and Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson. Anderson is still a captive.

North said he, too, tried to warn Waite not to go, but could not reach him.

But the very hints of compromise with the U.S. government that made the mission so perilous increased Waite's determination to go.



Associated Press photo

### Haitians sent home

Red Cross workers help along a sick Haitian refugee to an ambulance Tuesday as other refugees wait in line after leaving the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter "Dallas." The U.S. has forced home over 500 Haitians who fled in small boats after a military coup.

## Bush displays concern about U.S. economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush voiced new concern about the economy Tuesday but said he would try to "instill a sense of confidence in the American people" by campaigning for his pending economic proposals rather than putting forward any new plan.



Bush

Meanwhile, the stock market suffered its second major selloff in three sessions, with the Dow Jones industrial average dropping 41.15 points. And the government reported that the U.S. trade deficit widened to \$6.79 billion in September, a development that private economists suggested could mean more trouble ahead for the faltering economy.

"No one knows better than I the state of that economy. I've seen it in people's eyes, felt it in their hurt," Bush told a GOP fund-raising luncheon.

Earlier, in a teleconference with Southern newspaper publishers, Bush said, "I'm concerned about the people that are hurting. ... No honest observer can tell you that things are great."

But as the stock market fell sharply — it had recovered 30 points Monday after plunging 120 on Friday — Bush sought to allay fears that darker days lay ahead.

"Some fundamentals point to a good recovery. We ought to get it in perspective," he said.

"Inflation is down. Interest rates are way down. Personal debt is down. Inventories are down. Quality is up. Exports are up," he said.

As for Wall Street, he remarked, "I said yesterday that it's inappropriate for a president to comment on the going up or going down of the stock market, so I'm not going to change my view on that."

Though the economy "remains sluggish," he added, businesses "can't look to government for all the answers."

Meanwhile, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that Bush may get parts of his re-election campaign geared up in late December rather than January as originally planned.

Fitzwater said the timetable was being advanced because of the proliferation of Democratic candidates pummeling Bush. A half-dozen now are "out there taking shots every day," he said.

Bush has said the Democrats view economic hard times as their only hope for recapturing the White House.

The president has indicated he intends to wait until his State of the Union Address in late January to make any new economic proposals — if business activity hasn't picked up by then.

In the meantime, he continued to blame Congress on Tuesday for inaction on his growth package, including a lower capital gains tax and a big-ticket transportation bill he says would provide many jobs. Democrats contend the economy needs a much bigger jolt than Bush's measures would supply.

## Train derails into highway in Mexico

### Officials: crash kills at least 25, injures dozens

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A freight train derailed and plunged into a busy highway south of the capital Tuesday, crushing buses and cars, smashing buildings and killing at least 25 people while injuring dozens more, authorities said.

One rescue worker said 50 people may have died. Freight cars churned up the highway, crushing at least two buses full of people, Red Cross spokesman Rene Lezama said.

The accident occurred around noon about a mile outside the town of Tehuacan, 152 miles southeast of Mexico City in Puebla state, the Federal Highway Police said.

The train, heavily loaded with cement and sorghum, jumped the tracks at a curve near an elementary school and plowed into traffic, said Lt. Susana Garcia Hernandez. She said at least 18 freight cars and 14 vehicles were destroyed.

Herbe Ponciano Mokul, a federal district attorney, told reporters 21 bodies were recovered by early evening and four injured people died at the Tehuacan Social Security Hospital.

Dr. Alberto Salazar Garibay, director of internal medicine at the hospital, said 36 injured were being treated there.

Rescuers were still removing victims from the wreckage at nightfall. Soldiers, state and local police were sent to help.

Lezama said by telephone from Tehuacan that some injured were dying shortly after arriving at hospitals in neighboring towns.

Careening freight cars smashed into four roadside buildings at the town entrance and then damaged a dance hall, a restaurant and a car repair shop, the government news agency Notimex said.

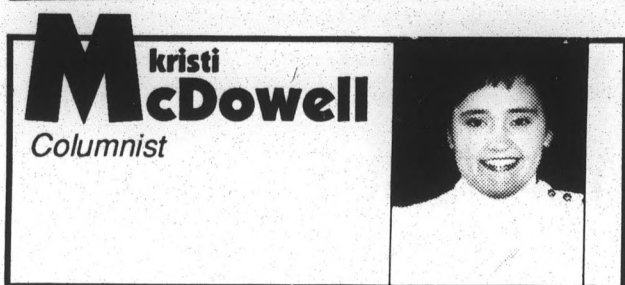
Railway investigators at the scene told reporters they suspected engine brake failure was to blame. Such accidents are frequent on the antiquated, run-down Mexican railroad network.

Red Cross volunteer Miguel Angel Gonzalez, who estimated that up to 50 may have died, said, "It's a rough, rough one. Our people and other rescue crews are still pulling victims out of the wreckage."

The Red Cross called in ambulances from as far away as Mexico City to help carry the injured.

The highway is part of a network of secondary federal roads linking rural communities in the state.

Tehuacan is a picturesque community known best for its bottled mineral water.



## Friend's death drives home sad realization

Mothers Against Drunk Driving are mad. Posters and commercials scream last year's total drunk driving fatalities.

Even Budweiser wants consumers to know when to say when.

Yet, who is affected by clever tactics to curb drunk driving?

Many people have gotten behind the wheel when they knew they shouldn't have.

I've done it a few times.

But, I'll never do it again.

Not after my friend was killed by a drunk driver last week.

Mike was a 22-year-old ASU student who probably never had a drink in his life. His only unlucky decision was to cross a Mesa street at 1:29 a.m. on Nov. 10.

Mike and his companion were struck by a car going about 60 mph without its headlights on.

The driver didn't call an ambulance. He didn't try to give CPR. Instead, he drove away.

When police traced the suspect to his home several hours later, they discovered the 18-year-old boy was still drunk.

Now, a week after the incident, the kid who murdered Mike and injured his friend will lead a semi-normal life.

The killer may sit in a cell and feel sorry for himself.

He may never drink again.

He might even wish he would have died instead.

He'll be sorry and he'll be depressed, but at least he'll be around.

Meanwhile, Mike's friends shuffled through a congested line in a small Prescott church and his family hosted a potluck luncheon for the bereaved. Soon, they'll return to visit Mike in a cold, hard cemetery plot near the high school he graduated from.

Mike's sister will delay her plans to finish school. His mom will fly back to California, and his dad will pack up his electric guitar and try to figure out what to do with it.

It's not so surprising though; people die every day.

But, imagine getting a call from the police station, then entering a hospital to identify the crumpled corpse of your brother, your mom or your best friend, senselessly murdered by a juvenile delinquent.

Think about the terror and disbelief.

What about the injustice? The lust for revenge?

At the funeral Thursday, I heard people say, "Mike was too young to die."

Gaudy flowers filled the church and a high school photo of Mike smiled sweetly from the altar. Tears streamed down my face when the minister talked about my friend, God and the afterlife all in one sentence.

The words, "He didn't deserve it," echoed in my mind as I stared at the steel blue coffin.

But who does deserve it? Who decides which young adult will be the next to enter a crosswalk and be run down by a drunk?

Still, Mothers Against Drunk Driving will go on being mad, the posters will get increasingly gruesome and high school students will continue to sign "Contracts for Life," promising to call home if they ever drink too much.

But, for Mike, and me, and everyone else who knew him, 30-second television spots won't ease the anguish and torment. For us, the ad campaigns were unsuccessful.

I'll never again eat peanut butter and chocolate ice cream from Baskin Robbins, like I did on our first date.

I won't attend a monster truck showdown, like the one he invited me to this summer.

And Mike and I will never again listen to Led Zeppelin and play tennis on a hot July night.



## Gay and lesbian community must act for positive change



David Jefferies is the political liaison for the ASU Lesbian/Gay Academic Union.

You live in a world where everyone is supposed to be gay or lesbian. You grow up in a normal gay household with your gay parents and gay brothers and sisters. However, around the age of 12, you start to feel an attraction to the opposite sex while your friends are starting to date people of the same sex.

At home, your parents tell you how disgusting and immoral straight people are and how heterosexuals must be deranged people to engage in such perverted acts. When you attend church on Sundays, the pastor states that it is a sin for a man to lie with a woman and that people who do so will not pass through the gates of heaven. Words that chill you, "Death to Breeders," are etched into bathroom walls and spray painted on the sides of buildings everywhere you go.

In high school, kids presumed to be straight because of the "obvious" way they dress or act are made fun of and even beaten up. When you enter college, you decide to apply for an ROTC scholarship because it will help with the cost of your education and you also feel a strong dedication to your country. But, you checked the heterosexual box on the application form. You are instantly denied because, since you are straight, you are a security threat to the military.

While in college, you enter into your first straight relationship. In time, you decide to move in with each other. Several months after settling into your apartment, your landlord knocks at your door and tells you that you have 24 hours to vacate the premises. In a state of dismay, you ask why. Your landlord angrily explains that he saw you and your lover kissing the night before and that he does not want your type around.

At work, a friend of yours loses her job. When you inquire into why she was terminated, a co-worker looks at you and simply says, "She was one of 'those' breeders."

The sad reality is, that for gay men and lesbians, this scenario is all too true. American society blatantly expresses its fear, hatred and ignorance toward the gay/lesbian community. Society has labeled lesbians and gay men as "others" — those who are to be treated as second-class citizens. People in the government, like Jesse Helms and William E. Dannemeyer, try to oppress gay and lesbian rights by making the statement, "They, the homosexual lobby, want special rights over us, the average American citizen." Well, Mr. Helms, we do want special rights, but we want the special rights guaranteed to the average citizen of

the United States. The right to hold a job; the right to live where we chose; the right to legal marriage; the right to serve and defend our country; the right to walk down the street without the fear of being bashed or killed for simply being who we are. As President Abraham Lincoln once said, "We (Americans) are endowed by our creator with certain inalienable rights, among those are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

In this country, gay men and lesbians are the last minority group that can be legally discriminated against. True, all other minority groups are still discriminated against, but there are laws on the books that can protect them. Gay men and lesbians have almost no legal protection. Several dozen lesbian and gay employees of the Cracker Barrel Restaurant chain were fired for simply being who they are, and the mainstream media refuses to run the story. I saw a video about a year ago where a gay rights activist was on a ledge filming a protest in which riot police charged into the crowd. Three riot police approached him and told him to get down from the ledge. When he did, the police began beating him with their nightsticks. His video camera dropped to the ground and all you could see were feet, but you could still hear the thud of the nightstick against flesh and the scream of pain that followed. Again, you will not see this story run on the news.

Why, in Arizona, did 20,000 people march in protest when the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday was voted down, and then nobody showed up when the Hate Crimes Bill (which protected all minorities, including those of a different sexual orientation) failed? Clearly, if Martin Luther King Jr. were alive today, he would be on the forefront of pushing for a Hate Crimes Bill. Even on our own campus, there is an outcry of anger when a racial flier is displayed but only a whisper when the same bigotry is portrayed against gay men and lesbians. The silence is deafening. There is also a sense of hypocrisy that stems from the administration. Within ASU's Code of Conduct and Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Policy Statement, a person or group on the campus cannot discriminate against a person who has a different sexual orientation. However, the ROTC is allowed to operate in a "business as usual" manner when they are clearly discriminating against gay men and lesbians by refusing their scholarships. Why is the administration looking away?

I hope to see the day when I no longer need to protest for my rights as an American citizen who happens to be gay. It will be a proud day when people accept me and other gay men and lesbians as an equal. But until that day, I will not remain silent. As Martin Luther King Jr. once wrote, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." We must all become an activist, in one form or another, to end the injustices that surround us all.

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## Finance freeze Students should face cold, hard facts about tuition

In case you haven't noticed, members of the Arizona Board of Regents are speaking cautiously these days.

Last week, a tuition freeze was recommended. A lot of regents seem to like that idea, and our bureaucrats undoubtedly do too. If they use the word "freeze," it keeps students quiet.

There are even students who are falling for it. I must say, the idea of a freeze is appealing to me as well, but let's have a little reality check here.

Members of the Legislature have gone on record stating it will be difficult to squeeze out even the same appropriation as last year.

As students, we ought not skirt the issue. We are among the largest beneficiaries of the welfare state. We have no right to demand anything — we don't earn our own keep.

What we do deserve is an open, honest board that will give us a rough figure as to how much the tuition increase will be. We do deserve a fair warning in order to prepare ourselves and begin saving as early as possible for next year.

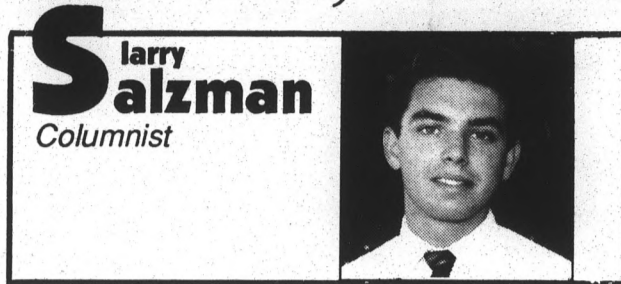
Somehow, it has been generally accepted that there may not be a tuition increase next year.

Let's face facts:

- It is the consensus on campus that we ought to increase services.

- Out-of-state enrollment is falling rapidly and as Alan Carroll, director of Fiscal Planning and Analysis has said, "That's going to have a significant impact on our ability to deliver services."

- In a prudent move, additional monies (above and beyond last year's figures) have been committed by the University



to the tune of \$6.5 million. That means that if everything remains the same, we'll have a \$6.5 million deficit. To put this in perspective, if there were only one additional student attending ASU next year, his or her tuition would have to be \$6.5 million to cover the shortfall.

•Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, was quoted as saying, "It's going to be difficult to even match our general appropriations from last year."

We can build theories and make excuses. The legislators can talk doublespeak and the regents can try to keep things quiet, but that doesn't change the facts.

Regardless of what happens to appropriations, the MBA-types and extraneous social-worker types will keep smiling. They know the longer the regents hold off in telling us the bad news, the less time we (as students) have to fight for our share.

Unless we say something, the previously appropriated committed monies (which will take up a bigger percentage of the budget than now thought) will go to places like the Office of Institutional Analysis instead of teachers.

Even if this were just another year of budget wrangling, we'd be in trouble. The exclamation point in all of this is the economy.

Most students probably don't care about the University's money supply. Perhaps they don't understand the fallacies of Keynesian economics. They may not be worried about what sort of depraved ethics or backward epistemology brings a country to the state ours is in.

I'm sure, on the other hand, they will care when the consequences of this combination rip the value from their dollars and an education from their futures.

The bottom line is that the economy is in the sewer — deeper and muddier than most of us can imagine.

The \$6.5 million deficit won't be six, it will be double, or triple or more because taxes will be way down.

If there is one thing we can rightfully demand, it's that the regents give us a figure — now.

We, as students, can continue to deceive ourselves, or let ourselves be deceived, but reality will always be the final arbiter. The real world is quickly encroaching on our ivory towers.

In the real world, wine doesn't spring forth from the rocks and university appropriations don't fall from the sky. It must be created with value, not fancy accounting techniques.

It's best we admit our situation and deal with it.

### to the editor Letters

#### Never should women expect to be raped

Dear Editor:

Thank you Mr. Chernov for clarifying what rights women have in this country. Any woman showing flesh should be arrested and sentenced to, oh, say about five years mandatory. A woman seen imbibing would get maybe two to seven (depending on whether she was drinking in the company of a male). Finally, and God help the DOC, we should slap every woman with a minimum of one year for being alone with a man.

I think not, Mr. Chernov. If I choose to be naked (dumb as that may be), with a bottle of booze in one hand (dumb as that may be), and a man on the other hand (dumb as that may be), then so be it. I demand that you respect my personhood.

We hear a man say he had sex with a woman (rape) because he thought she wanted it. Next we'll hear him say that he killed her because she looked like she wanted to die. Bottom line, Mr. Chernov, is that women never, never, never should expect to be raped.

Judy Verbosky  
Senior, Public Programs

#### Girlfriend raped twice by man she knew, trusted

Dear Editor:

Mr. Chernov, you have to rank as one of the most ignorant persons on the face of this planet. Does a person who builds a house out of wood deserve to have it burned down by an arsonist? Does a person who wears a tailored suit and sports a Rolex deserve to be robbed at gunpoint? Absolutely not. And no matter what she wears, says or does, a woman never, ever deserves to be raped.

A woman I know was told by a guy at a party that if she wouldn't sleep with him, he would cease being her friend. She was understandably very upset after this and went home. After washing the makeup off her face and changing into sweat pants and a sweat shirt, she went to the apartment of a

different male named Joe because she needed a friend to talk to. What she expected was a hug and someone to comfort her. Instead, Joe raped her.

Alvin, are you trying to tell me that she should have expected it because she went to a man's apartment at night? Maybe she didn't make herself clear enough when she screamed at him to stop because he was holding a pillow over her face.

Perhaps you are trying to tell me that it was justified when this past Septemeber, nearly a year after the first incident, she was raped again by the same man on the grounds that she was in a bedroom at a party? The fact that she was using the bathroom connected to the bedroom probably doesn't matter to you. And in case you are wondering, she had not been drinking before either time.

To put it in your words, "if a woman . . . goes to a man's apartment . . . she can reasonably expect herself to be aggressively approached and, sometimes, even raped." Would you also agree that if a woman finds herself in a bedroom at a party, she should expect a man to follow her in, lock the door and rape her?

Does this mean that a woman who comes to visit you should give up the rights to her body when she passes through your door?

Despite the disgust I feel towards you right now, Alvin, I'm going to forgive you for what you've said. You've committed no crime, just shown the world how stupid, ignorant, imbecilic and insensitive you are. Perhaps some of what is being said to you will sink into that chipmunk-sized brain of yours.

However, I don't know if I can ever forgive Joe. You see, Alvin, Joe did more than have sex with a woman I know. Joe raped my girlfriend. Twice. And never in a million years can you, or anybody else on earth, convince me that my girlfriend asked to be raped, deserved to be raped or was in the slightest way at fault.

Todd Rundstrom  
Sophomore, Communications

#### Happy to read retraction from Chernov

Dear Editor:

Rape is one of the most heinous crimes that one human being can ever do to another.



Originally, this letter was first addressed to Mr. Chernov, but after his Nov. 19 retraction, I would rather address this to all the would-be rapists out there. Rape is not sex. Rape is a violent assault using sex as its smoke screen. Although it has been said repeatedly, it needs to be said more often. It involves controlling the victim that the rapist considers to be helpless, subservient, passive, etc. (just to name a few). What it especially involves is violence that results in having the victim feel degraded, humiliated, devastated, etc. (just to also name a few). The most important thing that the rapist takes away from the victim is what it was like to be human. One moment, she is out having a good time and enjoying the "nice" guy's company. The next moment, her "nice" guy rapes her and makes her feel as though he signed her death warrant and executed her in all one breath. In a sense, it is as though she died. A rapist almost never knows to the extent of what the victim goes through because society still focuses the causes of the rape onto the victim (i. e. cleavage, tight skirts, etc.), rather than the behavior of the rapist. Under no circumstances, whether drinking was involved or an invitation was accepted to go to his place, no victim ever deserves what she gets. Whether it's in the courts or in the way ignorant people think, society needs to stop blaming the victim and shift the blame over to the rapist. For those of you who still think that "she deserved it," I can only conclude that empathy and being open-minded (that is, if you know what

those two concepts are) have never existed in your world. For those who do want to start changing their way of thinking, I would suggest that you read up on information on what the victim goes through — the rape itself, the examination to collect evidence, what is said in the counseling sessions, the trial (if there is one) and her grieving process (she died, remember?). Mr. Chernov, I am glad that you wrote the retraction and that your way of thinking has been altered because, then, you will be one less person the rest of us will be tempted to lynch and hang by the toenails on Cady Mall. If you had never made the retraction then, Mr. Chernov, you were beyond help.

Teresa Cainglet  
Senior, Computer Information Systems

#### Mall observation

Dear Editor:

I truly do not understand why all these people are so offended by the pictures of aborted fetuses in front of the MU, to the point that they lose their appetites for dinner. The contention of the pro-choicers is that a fetus is just a hunk of protoplasm. Hence, a picture of a fetus should be no more disturbing than, say a picture of a hamburger or of a side of beef.

Sarah Gabig  
Senior, Aerospace Engineering

# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- Vandals damaged the north elevator of the Sonora Center. Estimated damage is \$400.
- A thief stole several rolls of Fuji color film from Campus Photo in the MU. Estimated loss is \$100.
- A thief stole a wallet and its contents from a backpack in the Student Health Center. Estimated loss is \$35.
- A thief stole an orange Diamondback bicycle, valued at \$1,025, from the entrance of Hayden Library.
- A thief stole a black Trek 7000 bicycle, valued at \$625, from

the west side of Hayden Library.

- A thief stole the seat from a bicycle parked on the east side of the Art Building. Estimated loss is \$45.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- Two males were arrested on the 900 block of East Lemon Street for public consumption of alcohol.
  - An ASU student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at the corner of Rural Road and Lemon Street.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU HAVEN'T FORGIVEN YOURSELF SOMETHING, HOW CAN YOU FORGIVE OTHERS? — DOLORES HUERTA

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# Teleconference

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Journal reporter; and Roger Wilkins, history and American culture professor at George Mason University.

The conference promises to be lively, because of the polarized opinions regarding mandatory cultural diversity classes and campus speech codes which prohibit

offensive speech, said Barbara Mawhiney, ASU Office of Affirmative Action director.

"They have panelists that clearly voice opposite points of view, and this is the perfect opportunity to express what higher education is all about," Mawhiney said. "Regardless of the perspective of the voice,

that voice counts."

CET chairman Len Gordon said two hours should give adequate time to raise the most penetrating issues facing colleges.

Topics pervasive at ASU likely will be discussed, but the conference includes no featured speakers from ASU.

"It's enough time to raise the critical issues so people will hopefully talk more about them and read more about them," Gordon said. "I think the political correctness issue and cultural diversity programming has gotten the most attention nationally and here at ASU."

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# Auslander

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The most important accomplishment of the board has been its selection of ASU President Lattie Coor and UofA President Manuel Pacheco, she said.

"They are outstanding human beings," Auslander said. "And they are going to ensure the future of the system."

But Auslander's and Chanen's time on the board has not always been trouble-free. As recently as last month, they

faced a threat by Gov. Fife Symington to replace the regents with separate boards at each university.

Auslander rejected the governor's proposal, which Symington subsequently softened by announcing he would not actively pursue the plan.

"It's just imprudent to pit the universities against each other in front of the Legislature," she said.

Auslander has covered state issues for *The Arizona Daily*

*Star* in Tucson, where she has been a reporter and editor, and she has taught as a journalism professor at UofA.

Regent Eddie Basha praised Auslander's efforts during her term and pointed to her efforts on behalf of women at the universities, which resulted in the formation of the Arizona Commission on the Status of Women.

"Eddie should be remembered most for the commission," Basha said. "She has been an outstanding and ardent advocate for the equality of women in Arizona."

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**Chanen**

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enrollment growth to tuition management, said his knowledge of construction and business management spurred the board to place him in charge of the universities' capital development planning.

"It was clear that the capital development program was not prepared to meet the projected billion-dollar building program when I arrived," Chanen said. "We put together a plan that has saved the taxpayers \$100 million over the years."

But Chanen warns that the future for building and improvement projects at state universities is in jeopardy, if skyrocketing enrollment growth and legislative funding's downward slide continues.

"It is a very serious situation," Chanen said. "Based on growth at the universities,

there clearly are not enough facilities to accommodate the students."

Chanen listed the construction of a third ASU campus at Williams Air Force base — a solution brought forth by ASU President Lattie Coor in August — or a special voter referendum to deal solely with additional funding for higher education as ways to deal with overcrowding.

One student leader charged with lobbying the regents on university issues described Chanen as a consistent student advocate.

"I think he's been one of the foremost friends to students among the regents," said Lisa Shelley, an ASU delegate to the Arizona Students Association. "He has made a definite commitment during the last year to helping students."

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# Missing items find way to lost and found

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

It's a curious day for Julie Carlovsky when someone approaches her with a discovered retainer or a stray pair of underwear.

"We can only speculate on how people lost them," the head of ASU's lost and found said wryly. "We guess a lot."

But Carlovsky is not surprised at the variety of lost booty that accumulates on the MU's second floor — in the lost and found storage room.

She said her job often can be an interesting diversion to a humdrum day.

"We got one book called *Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex*," she recalled. "Everybody took a peek at that one."

The MU is the University's lost and found hub, with an endless supply of lost and misplaced textbooks and notebooks finding their way to storage every week from departments across campus.

Each semester, the MU clears its storeroom and attempts to hawk some of the frivolous finds, with radio and stereo equipment purchasable under silent auction because of their greater monetary value.

An orange bowling ball, a plastic container holding what appears to be the

bones of a small bird, a sewing machine and a woman's black formal dress all are mysteriously unaccounted for in the lost and found.

"I wonder what she wore home that night," said Sandie Gayton, a senior anthropology and English major who was trying to determine whether she could fit into the frilly gown.

Only half of the lost materials are reclaimed, with proceeds from each semester's sales added to the MU's general operating fund, Carlovsky said.

"We usually don't throw things away, except for the scuzzy underwear, the lipstick and keys," she said.

The most misplaced items that fill the drawers and shelves of the storeroom are sunglasses in all shapes, colors and sizes; a slew of clothing; and the identification cards of hundreds of ASU students.

Many students "blow off" any efforts to retrieve their valuables, said Rob Minarchin, a desk manager at the MU.

Others do not even know a lost and found exists on campus, he added.

Mo Morrow, a student worker at the MU who helps run the lost and found, said one unassuming student turned in a lost backpack which happened to have a six-



Henri Cohen/State Press

A prom dress, a helmet, a bowling ball, a purse and an umbrella were among the items for auction Tuesday at the MU lost and found.

pack of beer inside. "You're surprised all the time at the things people bring in," said Morrow, a

senior industrial engineering major. "Someone even came up and said, 'I found a dollar, here you go.'"

## Biosphere 2 unique, need not reveal cost records, judge says

FLORENCE (AP) — Because Biosphere 2 is unique, its operators don't have to disclose cost records from construction of the recycling experiment's main complex, a judge has ruled.

However, Judge William J. O'Neil of Pinal County Superior Court also ruled Monday that Space Biospheres Ventures must reveal other information it withheld from the other side in a lawsuit over Biosphere 2's power plant.

The plant provides power and air conditioning to the separate three-acre terrarium occupied by eight people who entered it Sept. 26, joining 3,500 animals and plants, for a two-year experiment to create a self-sustaining environment.

Space Biospheres filed suit in December against Guarantee Electric Co. of St. Louis and FMC Associates, now Parsons Brinckerhoff Energy Systems West of San Francisco.

The suit seeks nearly \$1 million for overruns and delays allegedly caused by the engineering companies in building the \$18 million power plant at the Biosphere 2 complex near Oracle.

The engineering companies countersued, contending that any damages sustained by Space Biospheres were caused by its own negligence in managing the project.

Court records say that when each side requested documents and depositions from the other, Space Biospheres' attorneys allowed their clients to disclose information about construction of the power plant but objected to disclosure about construction of the main complex.

Space Biospheres argued that the material is confidential and irrelevant, while the engineering companies said the material would help show a pattern of mismanagement and cost overruns by Space Biospheres.

During Monday's hearing before O'Neil, Space Biospheres attorney Lane D. Oden argued that neither the Biosphere 2 budget nor its ultimate cost has any bearing on the separate power plant project.

"This is something that has never before been built," Oden said. "This is more of a research and development project than it is a typical construction project."

## Bluejeans

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Jefferies, a fourth-year political science major. "But we need to bring awareness to the campus.

"This is just a day for gays and lesbians to be themselves. And it's a day of awakening for straight societies."

Jefferies said students need to realize that they do know at least one gay or lesbian even though they may not be aware of it.

Stokes said the day will not promote awareness or support of gays and lesbians because students will not be able to differentiate the gays and lesbians among those wearing blue jeans.

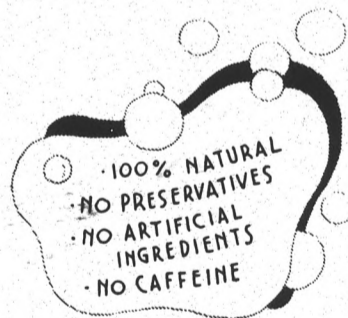
"If they had something like a yellow arm band day, it would be much more constructive, and I would reconsider my vote," he said.

Sandra Chapin, a senator for the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, said she voted in favor of the resolution because "I believe in diversity."

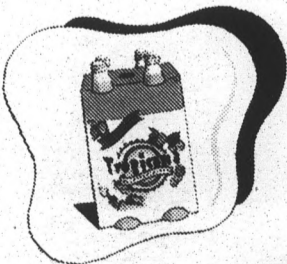
"I don't think it will help to recognize (the gays and lesbians) because so many people wear blue jeans," she said. "I don't think people will know it's a different day, but I believe in what their cause is."

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# ASU hosts forum on environment

By KRISTINE HART  
State Press

Is global warming a reality or a wild fantasy? Can humans produce food without using deadly pesticides? Will the Biosphere, a simulated world near Tucson, really help correct environmental degradation?

More than 100 people representing social action groups, policy-makers and churches will gather at ASU on Thursday and Friday to attempt to answer these questions — in a hope they can relieve world poverty and land deterioration, an ASU official said.

"As the earth's population approaches 6 billion in the next couple decades, we all must ask, and hopefully answer, some tough questions," said Eric Thor, director of ASU's School of Agribusiness and Environmental Resources.

The school is co-sponsoring the symposium, titled "Growing Our Future: Food Security and the Environment," in cooperation with the World Hunger Ecumenical Arizona Task Force.

Food for the Hungry, the event's sponsor, is a Christian development and relief agency that provides aid to citizens of the world's 20 poorest countries.

"Poverty and environmental degradation are two sides of the same worn coin," said Karen Randau, media relations representative for Food for the Hungry in Scottsdale. "We know it, we talk about it, and even recycle and give to the poor."

"But forums where we can influence the decision makers

who set the agenda for global development are few."

Participants will develop policy resolutions and will attempt to have them presented at the June 1992 "Earth Summit," the U. N. Conference on the Environment and Development in Brazil.

During the two-day symposium, more than 30 local and national speakers will speak about environmental topics, and participants will detail successful environmental programs that have been implemented.

Keynote speakers include Calvin DeWitt, professor of environmental studies at the University of Wisconsin. DeWitt is director of the Au Sable Institute, a Christian environmental think tank.

Individuals also can participate in working groups.

An ethnic festival is planned for Thursday evening, complete with a Mexican buffet, two bands and African dances and storytelling, Randau said.

Jackie Gomez, a grad student in the School of Agribusiness and Environmental Resources, will be recording what is presented and discussed at the symposium.

"We are hoping to get something out of the symposium to present at the U. N. conference," Gomez said. "It's so important that non-governmental groups have a voice, too."

Gomez, who is interested in international commerce, said many are "sick of talking" about what can be done.

And it is time to act, she said.

"By recording what goes on and then drawing up some sort of resolution, we are taking the first step," Gomez said.

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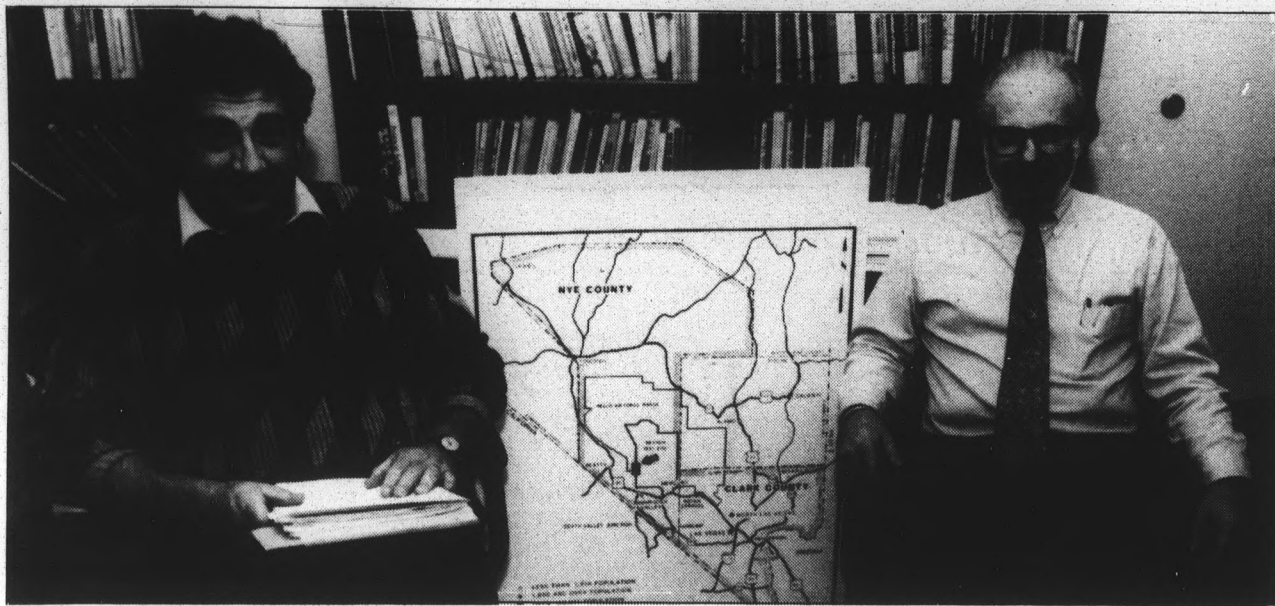
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David Pijawka (right) and Alvin Mushkatel help sponsor an environmental hazards conference on Friday. Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

## Conference explores global hazards

By KRISTINE HART  
State Press

ASU is expecting about 200 people to attend a day-long conference Friday that will explore hazards ranging from facilities like ENSCO to chemical spills on public roads, department officials said.

The University's Office of Hazards Studies on Friday will sponsor a day-long conference, "Hazards and Society: Strategies for the 21st Century," from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

The conference, which is free and open to the public, will focus on environmental hazards, how society has attempted to manage and control their effects, and what can be done to deal with hazards in the future.

"We are only nine years away from a whole new century," said Dave Pijawka, assistant director of the ASU Center for Environmental Studies and research director of the Office of Hazard Studies.

"Society has been unsure about how to deal with environmental hazards since the mid-20th century — and it is even more unsure about how to deal with hazards in the future," Pijawka said.

"This is an ideal opportunity for researchers, academics and students — it will give them the chance to see who's doing what on campus."

Alvin Mushkatel, the interim director of the Office of Hazards Studies and the conference's coordinator, said many departments on campus research the environment.

"This conference will hopefully pave the way for a closer relationship between different departments on campus, and hopefully result in joint projects," Mushkatel said.

Pijawka and Mushkatel will make a joint presentation at the conference on the public's perception of hazardous facilities.

"We will address the impact environmental hazards have on society," Mushkatel said. "These hazards include nuclear plants, landfills and transportation of hazardous waste — as well as natural hazards like volcanoes and earthquakes."

For students interested in getting into the field — or just interested in the environment — the conference is "a must," Mushkatel said.

"We hope to see a lot of students," he said.

The conference agenda includes 20 speakers, including Roger Kasperson, government and geography professor at Clark University and co-author of several books on environmental issues; Gregory Benford, physics professor at the University of California-Irvine and science-fiction novelist; and Ed Fox, director of the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality.

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## Funny man Jeff Altman gets serious for AIDS benefit

by Mark Jas. Tynan

### Jeff Altman

Friday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m.

### The Improv

Tickets are \$14 and \$24 with dinner. They are available at The Improv or by calling 921-9877. Altman also will perform Saturday at the Hyatt Regency Gainey Ranch in Scottsdale. Tickets are \$15 and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets. Proceeds from both shows will benefit the Children With Aids Project of America.

Funny man Jeff Altman knows AIDS is nothing to joke about.

"AIDS is a real thing. It's dangerous, and it's time for people to wake up and realize that," says Altman, who will be in town this weekend to do his part for the Children With AIDS project.

The actor/comedian shared his thoughts on the devastating AIDS virus over the phone from his home in Los Angeles.

"I'm alive; I'm well; I'm working. Each day is bright when things are going well," he says. "And hey, ya know, I don't have the dreaded AIDS virus. When you don't have that 'thing' you wake up every morning feeling good."

Altman said that the recent Magic Johnson-AIDS situation has a lot more people thinking about the disease and wondering whether it will affect them. "You just wonder how Magic (Johnson) got it for real. Because if he got it heterosexually, it really represents a real problem."

Involvement in efforts to control AIDS and assist victims of the HIV virus is nothing new to Altman. He frequently donates his time and comedic abilities to assist in AIDS-related fund-raising efforts.

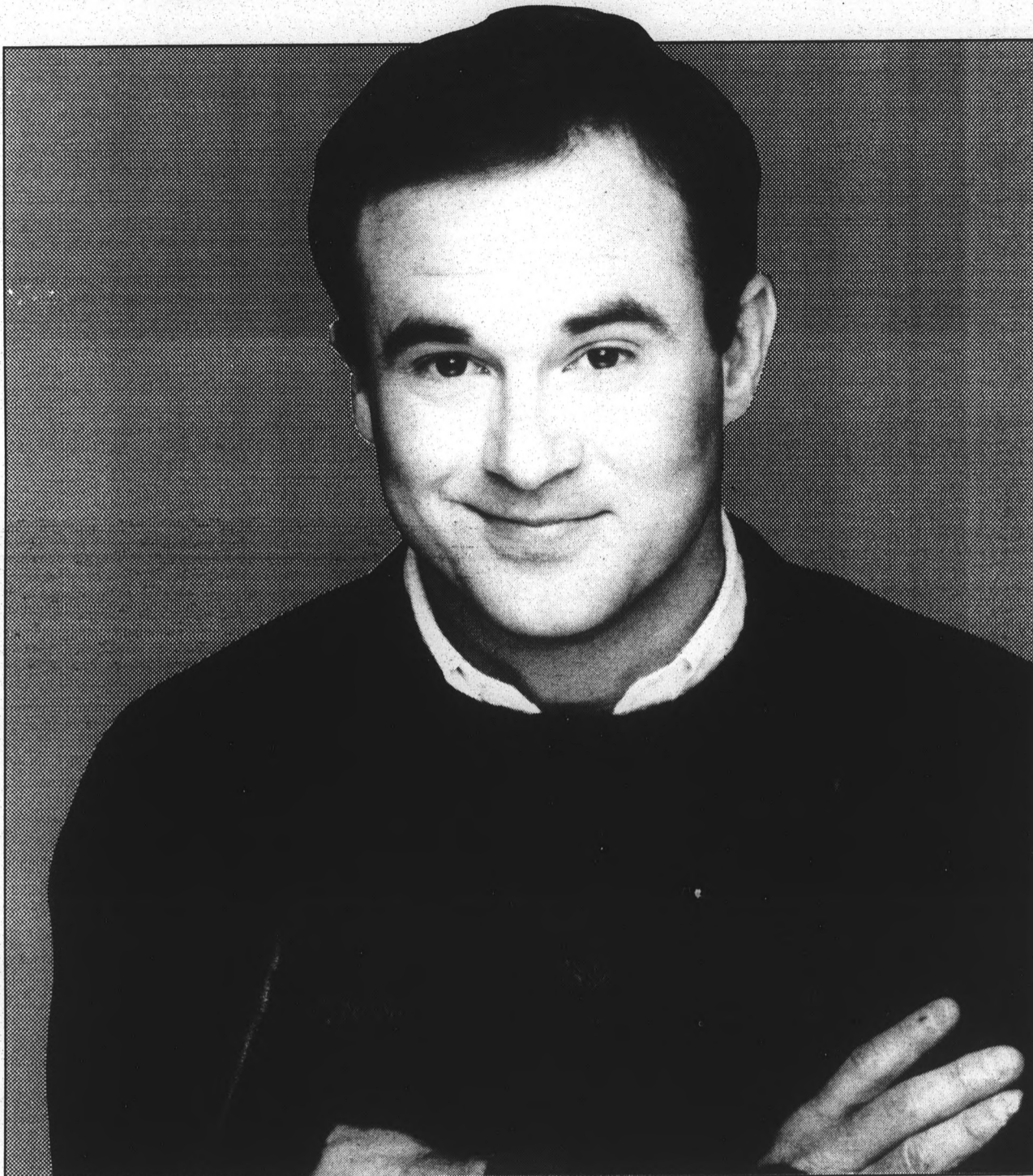
Currently in high demand for his stand-up talents, with a new NBC-TV show, *Nurses*, extended for the remainder of this season, Altman says he is happy with his career and his family.

He stressed that having sex is overemphasized in society today and that we need to realize it's not the only way to have fun in life.

"Everybody's assuming that in order to have some kind of fun you have to have sex. There's so many other things that you can do without actually having intercourse that are fun," Altman says. "You can lie with somebody naked — the possibilities are endless. The act of sex really isn't the only way to really have an intimate, sexual relationship."

Altman emphasizes the importance of educating today's youth in this regard, as sex is too often a focus for the 14-25 age group.

"If I was 20 years old today and in college and I knew a girl that I really liked and wanted to sleep with, I would want her to have an AIDS test. And then I would want to wait at least three and maybe six months before I felt safe," Altman admits.



Actor/comedian Jeff Altman

State Press File Photo

## Whore is director Ken Russell at his most unabashedly bizarre

by David Allen Pundt

### Whore

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Ken Russell's visions always have been on the side of the unusual and strange. Kathleen Turner as a temporary street hooker and Anthony Perkins as a psychotic street minister in *Crimes of Passion* are two Russell creatures that come to mind. The wildly dancing *Salome* seeking heads on a platter is another. His spin on the world seems to be a half turn away from the rest of us. His spin on prostitution seems to be closer to reality in his latest effort *Whore*. Perhaps the world is catching up with him.

Theresa Russell stars in this occasionally documentary-like presentation on the seedier side of street hookers' lives. She tells us of her hopes, her dreams, her aspirations and how often she is required to trick through the night. She tells us that it's not a pretty life, not at all like it's been portrayed over the years of Hollywood movies. Her unemployed, hard-drinking ex-husband was lying in his vomit when she left.

When a friendly customer in the diner offered her more for 20 minutes' effort than wages and tips yielded in a week, she changed occupations. Waitresses don't get overtime or pensions either. Soon, she had her own corner. Shortly after, her own pimp. That's when life really began to go downhill.

From the last century's "soiled doves" and "fallen angels" to the Old West's "ladies of the evening," the image of prostitutes has been sugarcoated and dressed up, not so much for their benefit but ours. The culture we have grown up in seems to have this phobia for themes that touch below the waist and anything topically connected. AIDS research suffers because we don't want to tell teenagers about rubbers. Until only recently, rape and incest victims suffered in silence because the rest of us leapt to conclusions about their morality. No matter how heinous their wounds, the rest of us were embarrassed. Prostitutes, for whatever reason they do what they do, are hassled, arrested, pushed around and exterminated. No one suffers for their crime except them. Perhaps we are embarrassed about them as well.

Russell suggests that people who work as prostitutes are simply workers — individuals who haven't completed their plumbing and air conditioning certificate

See Russell, page 14

Photo: Greg Gorman



Theresa Russell stars in *Whore*.

# Russell

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yet and maybe never will.

He suggests that the laws used mostly against them have more to do with our discomfort and very little to do with crime control. He suggests that prostitutes are like people, and they need worker's compensation, hospitalization, overtime and holidays off. He suggests that prostitutes are abused badly by their customers, taken advantage of horribly by their pimps, ripped off by other authority figures in our society and usually die young. He wonders why we as members of an enlightened, educated, humanitarian society don't see that whores are people, citizens, perhaps even members of the same society embarrassed by what they do. Director Russell wants us to grow up.

Yet for such a heavy message, *Whore* unreels with a light, semi-comedic touch. Actress Russell attempts an uneducated street urchin who tries to ask the stupidest questions. She doesn't shake her head from side to side or flip it back with a squeal and a quick "fer sure," but the character is there. And for those in the audience who don't see the horrible injustice and the sad conditions, the gestures are humorous. The laughter has to be empty, perhaps only to fill personal emptiness and silence.

Russell doesn't need our acceptance, our protection or the acknowledgement that there ought to be laws to protect those who walk the streets in heels for razor-totin' cowboys driving long white Cadillacs and shiny red Porsches. He will continue to make the messages other directors wish to avoid.



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# Robertson heads to Arizona for inspiration



Robbie Robertson

bring it to the surface, and I just wasn't reaching it right. "The way things were going — phones were ringing, all of this stuff was going on, people were running around doing this and doing that — it didn't mean what it needed to mean to me, so I went to Hopi."

Oraibi, an 800-year-old village in the Hopi Indian reservation called Hopi, is one of the oldest continuously inhabited villages on the continent. Robertson says he had heard about the place for years and figured the Indians "picked (it) for a reason."

"I just thought, 'I need to go somewhere. I need to do something. I need to touch my soul. I feel like a guy with a calculator in his hand on his way to a meeting, and I cannot discover this lost stuff inside me while I'm in this position.' I just thought it would be good medicine."

"I went up to the top of Hopi, and I looked out over the world. I breathed and I got lost in it. It was just kind of like between me and God. I could feel my soul."

"If I hadn't have done this," he says, "I don't know if I could have completed this record."

Robertson, 48, speaks deliberately, occasionally pulling his jet-black hair back from his face, every bit like some ancient shaman. And rightly so — he's of Mohawk descent.

The product of Robertson's soul-searching is *Storyville*, his second solo album since the breakup of The Band in 1977.

The record is a richly romantic journey through the tangled lives of a man and a woman who meet in New Orleans and fall in love when they're 16. They are wanderers, drifting in and out of each other's lives, discovering their own spirituality and meaning of life as they go along.

Robertson calls the story "Dante and Beatrice go downtown."

"I've always been meaning to write a story and base the songs on this story," he says.

NEW YORK (AP) — It took a trip to the land of the Hopi Indians in northeastern Arizona for singer-guitarist Robbie Robertson to "discover this lost stuff inside me." That "lost stuff" became his latest album.

"I was working and found myself a little bit caught up in the machinery," Robertson says. "I was trying to drag something out of myself. I was trying to reach a place and

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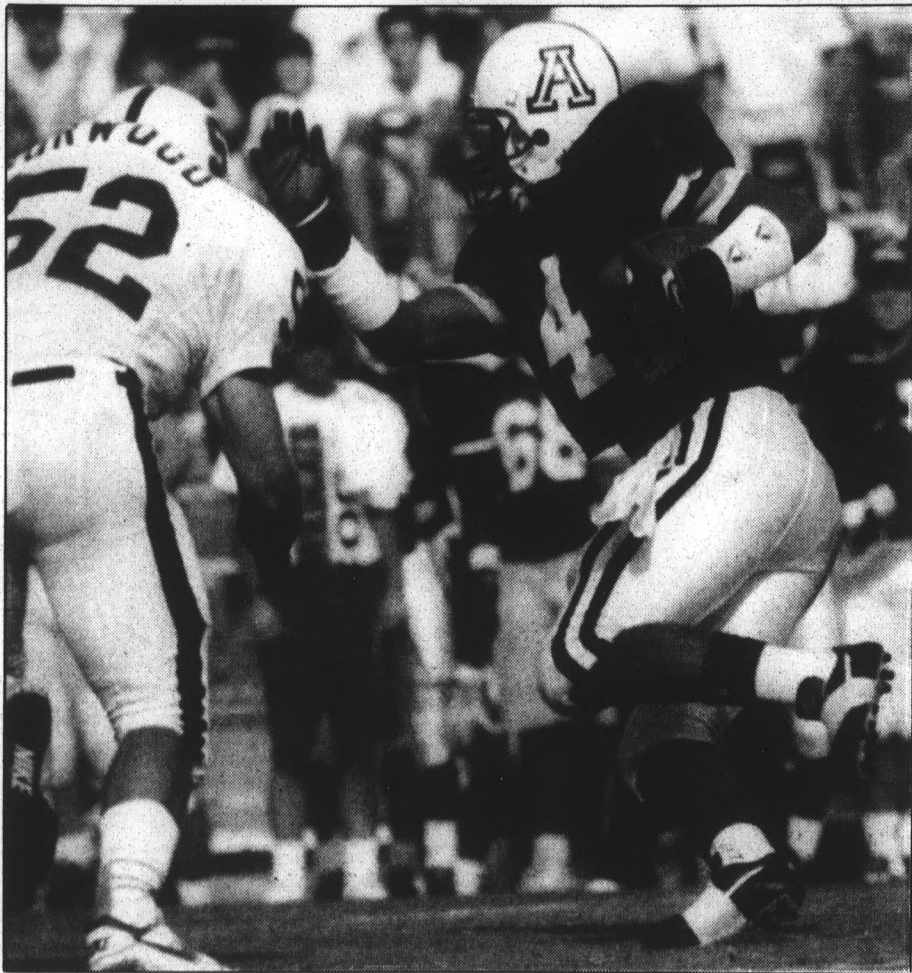
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## THE BATTLE OF ARIZONA ASU vs. UofA



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UofA all-everything freshman Charles Levy is settling into his role at quarterback, and he will start there against ASU on Saturday.

# VERSATILITY

UofA frosh sensation Levy exemplifies it

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

Forgive UofA all-purpose player Charles Levy if he hasn't grasped the full impact of this weekend's big game.

After all, the redshirt freshman is only getting his first real taste of the ASU-UofA rivalry.

"I don't think we approach it any differently," said Levy, who will start at quarterback against the Sun Devils. "I can't really say how it's been during The Streak just because this is my first year and I haven't been involved in any of it."

Levy has had other things to worry about this year. While he technically did not have a starting job beginning the season, the 6-foot, 183-pounder was listed second on the depth chart for both quarterback and tailback and was nominated to return-kicks as well.

And he has had a chance to do them all, impacting an otherwise downtrodden year for Wildcat football. Early injuries to Billy Johnson provided Levy the starting running back slot and midseason injuries to George Malauulu gave him a shot at quarterback. Throw in some time spent at receiver, and Levy has defined the 1991 UofA offense.

"It doesn't matter to me what position I play," Levy said. "The only reason I'm at quarterback right now is because of

George's injury. George is a good quarterback, and I'm happy just playing. I just want to be able to contribute to the team — and right now, that's at quarterback."

Playing in nine of the Wildcats' 10 games, Levy has run up 149.9 yards in total offense per game. His potpourri of yardage includes 475 rushing, 274 receiving and 600 in returns. That is in addition to his 292 yards throwing the football and 10 touchdowns scored.

The 19-year-old Levy, who hails from Torrance, Calif., was recruited by both Colorado and Pac-10 powerhouse Washington, but chose Tucson when UofA coach Dick Tomey's program provided the elements Levy was looking for.

"I picked here for a few reasons," Levy said. "I liked the offense Coach Tomey runs, and I liked the way they recruited me. They were close to home, and that made a difference, too."

His success hasn't been unforeseen, unlike the strides made by tailback teammate Ontiwaun Carter. Instead, Levy has encountered that "can't-miss" tag when people discuss his professional prospects.

Indeed, even when asked about it, Levy speaks more in a tone of when instead of if, although he admits college is the

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## ASU could suffer more heartache against UofA

Wildcat viewpoint envisions Streak going on

**Editor's Note:** David R. Beck is the sports editor and football writer for the *Arizona Daily Wildcat*. He was asked by the *State Press* to write a column on why he thinks UofA will beat ASU on Saturday.

By DAVID R. BECK  
*Arizona Daily Wildcat*

All you long-suffering Sun Devil faithful take heart — this is the worst UofA football team to face ASU since The Streak began nine years ago.

Unfortunately, that won't be enough to save both The Streak from reaching double digits or Coach Larry Marmie's job.

If you're planning on going to Vegas anytime soon, betting on both propositions would be highly advisable for several reasons, beginning with the Wildcats' dominance of the Sun Devils.

First, and most importantly, is the not-to-be-underestimated confidence factor.

ASU's morale is admittedly down after losing four of its last games. With every passing year (and subsequent UofA victory), The Streak weighs heavier on the Sun Devils' minds.

Marmie, probably under fire more than any other coach in America, admitted to such during a conference call with the Tucson media on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats' confidence grows exponentially each season.

After UofA dispensed USC in the proper trash receptacle last Saturday, several Wildcat players, eager to take on their upstate whipping pals, were already practically foaming at the mouth in anticipation for the big game.

Junior cornerback and Phoenix native Darryl Morrison, who was named the Pac-10's Defensive Player of the Week on Monday, did not make any Paul Justin-like predictions, but couldn't conceal his zeal to play against his backyard brethren.

Second, there is no question momentum will play a huge factor. That, too, is not in ASU's favor.

Need I remind that this was supposed to be the year the Sun Devils finally did the deed of thumping UofA?

But then, without the frequent injury alibi in its favor (the bug instead has hit the Wildcats at unforeseen levels), the



State Press photo

The ASU football team tried all-gold jerseys for motivation against UofA in 1989, but still lost 28-10. *Arizona Daily Wildcat* sports editor David R. Beck calls gimmicks such as these "silly" and urges the Sun Devils not to try any new ones on Saturday.

ASU offense went south — so far south that it crossed the Mexican border and didn't stop until reaching the tip of South America.

On the other hand, UofA hasn't exactly struck fear into most of its opponents by

bringing up the bottom of the Pac-10's defensive statistics.

And the Wildcats' injury report continues to expand uncontrollably by the week.

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## Sun Devils show youth in stumbling to exhibition loss

ASU lacking defense, shooting as Maui, regular season await

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

Perhaps those in Hawaii wouldn't mind if the ASU men's basketball team delays its participation in next week's Maui Invitational.

Like, maybe, two or three months.

The Sun Devils don't have a choice, however, although ASU coach Bill Frieder would probably like to have another eight or 10 weeks of practice after Tuesday night's 70-61 exhibition loss to Marathon Oil in front of 5,392 in the University Activity Center.

After a promising opener last week against Southside

Melbourne, the Sun Devils were worn down by a more experienced Marathon squad in ASU's second game without four key players due to suspension.

"This is a result of so many young kids out there," Frieder said. "We just didn't play nearly as well, and we played a very experienced club."

The last lead for the Sun Devils came at 4-2. After that, ASU seemed to shoot itself in the foot every time it made a run.

In fact, after three straight buckets by junior guard Wun Versher cut the lead to 62-59 and sent the crowd into a frenzy, the Sun Devils missed their final 10 shots from the floor. Their only points of the final eight minutes came from a pair of Mario Bennett free throws.

"There wasn't enough passes," junior center Lester Neal said. "We just took the first open shot that was available. We didn't make the extra pass."

Marathon, which hit 7-of-14 3-point shots, exposed every part of the weak ASU defense, dumping the ball inside when the Sun Devils pressured jump shots and hit the jumpers when ASU collapsed inside.

"They (ASU) don't know how to play defense," Frieder said. "We got to be a pretty good defensive team last year, but that was midway through the Pac-10 season."

Neal said the Sun Devils had wanted to come out strong defensively, but the defense never materialized.

"The big focus was on defense," Neal said. "Last game showed a lot of offensive talent out there on the floor. This week the big focus was on defense, and we weren't prepared to do that."

ASU's offense, surprisingly effective in the first preseason game, completely broke down, and not just at the end. The Sun Devils shot only 38 percent from the field and hit only one

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# STREAKIN'

As UofA has built its mastery of ASU to nine straight seasons, Sparky Sun Devil hits Dr. Gamez's chair for psychiatric help.

By Lorenzo Sierra Jr.

It was a few days ago that Sparky Sun Devil had his first session with world renowned Mexican psychotherapist Nueve Los Gamez.

"Doc," Sparky sputtered out at his initial

head shrinking. "I've been having these recurring nightmares. They started in 1982, and I don't know if I can take it anymore.

The doctor asked Sparky to give him in-depth details of his bad dreams. By analyzing

them, the doctor hoped to get to some deep-rooted paranoias that Sparky might have bottled up over the last nine years.

The following is an illustrated, year-by-year description of Sparky's dreams:



UofA photo

Vance Johnson leads Wildcats.

1982

"This bomb with the numbers 28-18 written on it kept exploding near me in my dream," Sparky said. "Then there was this rose garden I had never seen before, but when I got near it, I could not move. As I tried to get to the roses, I fell off a Tunncliffe and landed in Holland."

Dr. Gamez told Sparky the dream was a reflection of a 28-18 loss in which ASU fell victim to a 92-yard touchdown pass from Tom Tunncliffe to Brian Holland. The loss also kept ASU from its first Rose Bowl bid.



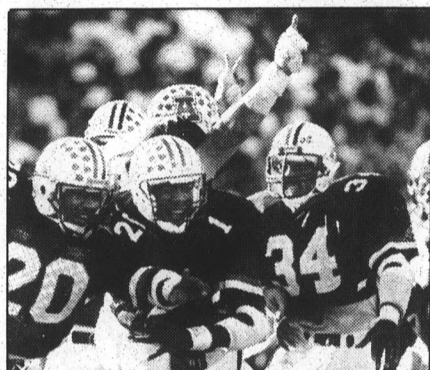
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Zendejas does Sun Devils in.

1983

"This nightmare had two brothers kicking each other all over a large green pasture," Sparky said as he trembled in fear. "The elder brother kicked the other three times, but the younger brother's lone kick demolished the other. This dream was scary to the Max."

"This dream is significant of the 17-15 loss in Tucson when Max Zendejas kicked a 45-yard field goal with no time remaining and spoiled the three-field goal performance," the doctor explained to Sparky.



State Press photo

Wildcats celebrate third straight win.

1984

"I was driving toward redemption in this dream. A little further and I would have defeated the monster in this nightmare," Sparky said. "Suddenly, this Raap music star inadvertently threw me to a hungry gang of Cats five times."

"The cause of your anxiety is very simple to analyze," Dr. Gamez said, feeling sorry for Sparky. "You are subconsciously disturbed by the five interceptions thrown by quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst in a 16-10 loss."



State Press photo

Chuck Cecil hurts ASU with interception.

1985

"I was getting near the rose garden again, but then disaster struck," Sparky said. "That same Raap star dropped a pig and that gang of Cats took to it like vultures. I was bummed to the Max."

"Bad luck again, eh, Sparky," Dr. Gamez said. "This represents Van Raaphorst's fumble in the waning moments, which lead to Zendejas' game-winning field goal at 16-13."

"I see a pattern starting here," Sparky said. "I hope you can help me get out of this funk, Dr. Gamez."



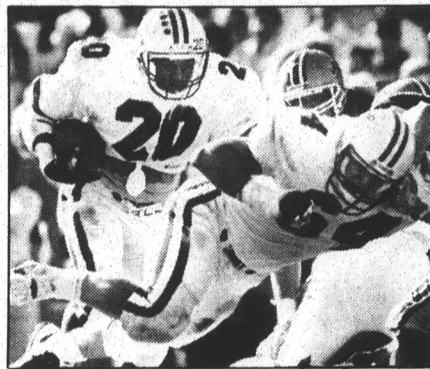
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Sun Devils can't stop UofA's David Adams.

1986

"This time I was standing in the beautiful rose garden," Sparky said. "I thought I could finally be victorious, but when the Raap star tried to eat some Chuck steak, it took his pig and ran to the other end of the green pasture."

Dr. Gamez explained this one to Sparky quite easily. "This must mean the 34-17 loss to UofA," he said. "Wildcat safety Chuck Cecil intercepted a Van Raaphorst pass deep in the end zone and returned it for a touchdown. Fortunately, you were already in the Rose Bowl."



State Press photo

Wildcats' Alonzo Washington looks for yardage.

1987

"This is the closest I've ever come to ending these nightmares," Sparky said. "I could not get a pig on my Schuh, then there was a scramble for the pig. A Cat grabbed it and it Coston us our salvation."

"Yes, Sparky, you almost got by, but even a 24-24 tie is considered a loss for you," the doctor said. "A mix up in the play call of a punt caused punter Mike Schuh to fumble an unscheduled snap. Gary Coston tied the game seconds later with a field goal."



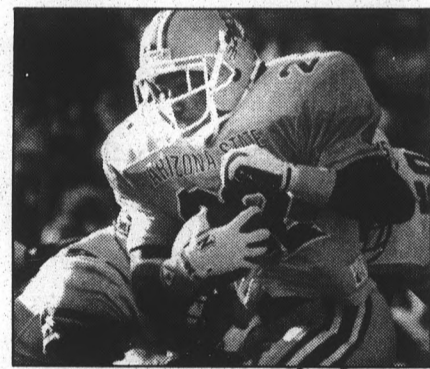
UofA photo

Scoreboard says it all.

1988

"I tried with great Veal to overcome my nightmares, but that 28-18 bomb kept exploding near me," Sparky said. "A prayer fell on a Hill and all was lost."

"You were walloped in this one, Sparky. You're right, I see a pattern starting to form here," Dr. Gamez said. "A 55-yard Hail Mary pass from Ronald Veal to Derek Hill at the end of the first half sparked a 28-18 UofA win. The Sun Devils ended up being shut out in the second half."



State Press photo

All-gold uniforms do not help ASU.

1989

"This nightmare was probably the weirdest of all of them," Sparky gasped as he struggled to proceed. "There were 100 golden men who were run over by that gang of Cats as a sea of people watched in disappointment."

"This was the worst loss in the series, especially bad because a record 74,926 fans showed up at Sun Devil Stadium to watch this game," Dr. Gamez said. "Even ASU's new gold uniforms could not stop UofA's rushing attack in a 28-10 loss. UofA rushed for 285 yards."



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

UofA's Reggie Johnson brings down ASU quarterback Paul Justin.

1990

"This was the last nightmare I've had, but it's as scary as the rest of them," Sparky said as he nearly broke down in tears. "There were nine streakers. One of them picked took the pig away Justin time to make me go crazy."

"Well, Sparky, I am sad to say," the doctor said. "You are definitely haunted by the fact that you haven't beat the UofA in nine straight games. This one ended when Paul Justin was intercepted by Bobby Roland at the Wildcat 4-yard line. The Sun Devils were driving toward a winning

score in the final moments, but the streak was upheld."

"You are suffering from an acute case of catatonic Beardownaphobia," the doctor told Sparky.

Sparky then asked the doctor how to make the nightmares stop.

"I think you know the answer to that one Sparky," Dr. Gamez said. "Win. Disregard the fact that less-talented teams have overcome you, disregard the fact that this game may not sell out. Just win, Sparky."

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# Basketball

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of 20 3-point attempts.

Junior guard Dave Anderson fell to 1-of-8 from long range after going 4-for-7 versus Melbourne, while freshman forward Bennett scored only 11 points after 26 the previous game.

"I thought (freshman forward Tony) Ronaldson played good in the first half," Frieder said. "Other than that, I didn't see a hell of a lot out there."

With Frieder's "fast-paced" offense in place, the ASU coach said he could understand some of the shot selection, although Versher said the offensive mentality could be better.

"You have to know when it's there and when it's not there," Versher said. "Even if you want to play up-tempo."

Frieder still found time to gain a positive aspect of the loss. "They need to learn from this," Frieder said. "You can't

overreact because they don't have a lot of leadership out on the court."

With the Maui tournament awaiting the Sun Devils Monday, Frieder said he couldn't make any conclusions about the team yet, especially in the absence of the suspended Jamal Faulkner, Stevin Smith, Lynn Collins and Dwayne Fontana.

In fact, Frieder deviated a bit from his earlier comments that either Smith or Collins may play in the Hawaii games.

"I want to get (the suspensions) done," Frieder said. "My intentions when we go to Hawaii are we're going to go with these same 10 and then we'll go from there."

Versher said the team will head into the regular season with mixed emotions.

"It's sort of a letdown to know all our guys won't be playing," Versher said. "But still, good players want to come back from a loss."

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# Levy

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immediate priority.

"Sure, I've thought about it," Levy said. "But something like the pros is way down the road. I would guess that any place I'd play professionally would be at a different position (than quarterback), but I've got a lot of football left to play here."

That includes four games against UofA's in-state rivals. Levy said he expects a good game and that ASU coach Larry Marmie's unknown job status may make the rivalry moot.

"I don't think it really matters that this is the game," Levy said. "If they like the coach and want him to stay, they'll come out and play hard."

While Levy has prospered this year, his team hasn't, which he said has dampened a lot of what he has accomplished. He added, however, that winning this weekend would give any 1991 memories a boost, especially after beating USC last Saturday.

"We're 4-6, and that isn't what we wanted to be at this point," Levy said. "USC isn't having that great of a year, but

they're still tough. And we were happy with the win. I think if we can win this week and combine that with the (Trojan) win, it would be a nice way to end the season. We would still be 5-6, and while it would be a good ending, it wouldn't make everything about the season great."

### ASU Notes

•The kickoff time for Saturday's ASU-UofA game is 7:30 p.m., and the contest will be televised live only by cable outlet Prime Ticket.

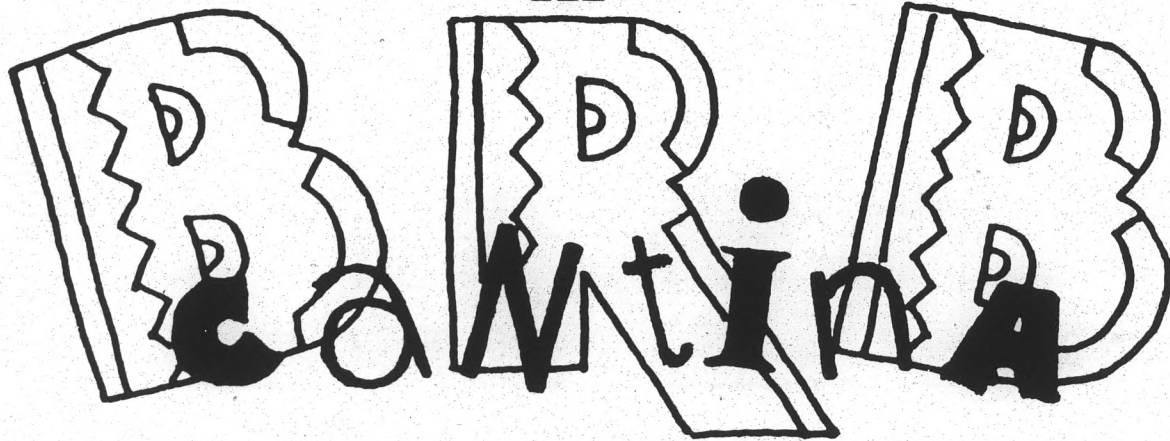
•With the injury to tailback George Montgomery keeping him out of this weekend's game, Marmie said that freshman Mario Bates, a Tucson native, will make his first start for the Sun Devils against UofA.

Bates has rushed 73 times for 312 yards and two scores this season.

•Marmie also added that the status of outside linebacker Bryan Hooks, who suffered a knee injury two weeks ago against Oregon, "doesn't look good" for Saturday.

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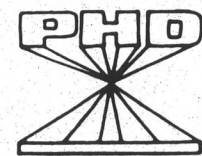
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# Wildcat

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But UofA can point to a couple of other favorable omens — it has won two of its last three games and has quarterback George Malauulu probable to play Saturday should redshirt freshman Charles Levy have any trouble.

While it's true Malauulu often failed to breathe life into a stagnant Wildcat offense this season, his mere presence would give UofA a huge shot of adrenaline.

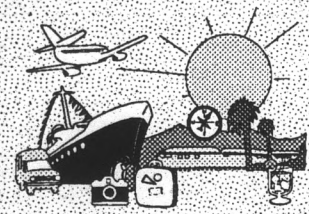
And who can forget the most recent game in The Streak, a 21-17 UofA win last year that was spearheaded by none other than Malauulu, who came off the bench to replace an ineffective Ronald Veal and steer the Wildcats to victory?

Finally, a memo to Marmie — don't bother with any of your silly good-luck charms on Saturday.

The banana-yellow uniforms of 1989 clearly didn't work, nor has anything else. What it will take for ASU to beat UofA seems to be one of the mysteries of the universe, but I've got a good idea.

Try forgetting The Streak and all the emotions involved and just play smart football — and you might be surprised at the results.

And if the Sun Devils don't do it this season, chances are we'll be telling our grandchildren about how we were all around when the whole thing started in 1982.



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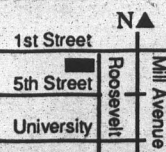
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**HELP WANTED - GENERAL**

**MIDNIGHT SUN!**  
 Alaska summer employment. Hiring now! Earn to \$600/week. Round-trip airfare, room/board provided. Full info: \$5: Pacific Ventures, Box 1417, Aptos, California 95001-1418.

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EARN EXTRA money for the Holidays! Our office needs friendly voices to make phone calls. Part-time temporary positions. Flexible 6-12 hours per week. \$5/hour. Ask for Bonnie at 947-7651.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED, evenings and weekends. Computer skills necessary. Professional attire required. Apply at World Gym Scottsdale, 1465 North Hayden. No calls.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza 945-8850.

EXPERIENCED FOOD servers needed at Zitis Pasta Gallery, located in South Tempe. Apply in person Tuesday, Thursday, Friday after 1:30pm.

**RED ROBIN'S TEMPE**

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

SCHLOTZSKY'S SANDWICH Shop needs nights/weekend help. Start \$4.25. ASU location. Call 968-0056 after 2pm.

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DO YOU want to be a millionaire in less than five years? Call 392-4137.

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**FREE LOST/FOUND**

FOUND: KEY for Honda vehicle, near Lot 40. Call 829-7226.

STATE PRESS Lost & Found ads are Free! Two days -- 20 words -- Free! Call 965-6731 or come to the basement of Matthews Center, Monday through Friday, 8am-5pm. State Press Classifieds really work!

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

AGD POLLY- You are The master party planner regardless. We all appreciate everything you do! We love you, your sisters.

ASU MEN, interested in going Greek? Then plan on joining the Brothers of Theta Chi for an informal pre-rush dinner Thursday night at 7pm. Any questions call 784-0470.

**ATTN GREEKS**

Don't miss the Fall Greek Graduation Party on Thursday, December 19 at The Pointe on South Mountain. Call Mark or Ed for information: 921-0410.

**PERSONALS**

BE A part of the ZBT Tradition. Join ASU's newest and fastest growing fraternity, where you can be a leader and not a follower. Pre-Rush B-B-Que, Thursday, Nov 21, 7:30 at the ZBT House. For more information call Aaron or Mike at 894-1215.

BE PROUD!! Wear your blue jeans tomorrow!! If you're gay, lesbian or supporter of our rights. Sponsored by the Lesbian/Gay Academic Union.

D-CHI: THANKS for your enthusiasm and support during Grand Prix! Love, your Gamma Phi Coaches.

ΔΓ- CONGRATULATIONS to your new officers! It just gets better. Love the Men of SAE.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you! Happy birthday to you! Happy birthday dear K.T.! Happy birthday to you!!! Are you old or something? Finally legal. Right? Your bud- Agnes.

JANEL, ITS almost over! Wednesday is almost here! We'll celebrate on the plane with El Mudge Fudge! Wont the guys be jealous! Watch out Daryl! The whole crew is invading you! Crazy days! Jenn.

JOE C. Thank you for escorting me Monday night. You are the sexiest date and you always make me feel good. P.S. Barndance is closer than 9-1/2 weeks away!! Love Jen.

KAPPA ALPHA, Delta Sig, Pike Theta and Alpha gama way to go on home coming. We did an awesome job!! Love Sigma Kappa.

MARK YOUR calender now! Rush event on Friday November 22nd from 3-7pm at AXA house.

OBJECTIVISTS: DO you take the ideas of Ayn Rand seriously? Work with others to form objectivist publication at ASU. Send letter: 1660 Swallow Drive, Elcajon CA 92020.

SAE PRE-RUSH dinner Nov 20 6:00p.m. Any questions contact Alan Heaton or Paul Traugher, 784-0518, 967-9732.

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SEMESTER AT Sea video/information session, 7-8pm, Pinal Room #215 MU, Wednesday 11/20.

SIG EP Sweeney when do we get a ride in your new car? Love your Gamma Phi coaches.

SIG EPS thanks for participating in Grand Prix. You guys were great! Love your Gamma Phi coaches.

SIGMA KAPPA Bridget to the best Dot. Get psyched 4 mom dot exchange tonight. Luv Ya Laura.

SIGMA KAPPA pledges and pledge-moms, we would be honored by your presence tonight Red Robin, love KA Pledge Class.

EK MEGAN- You are awesome. Congrats on being elected treasurer. Love ya, yor dot Margot.

EN TOMPKINS- your party was a blast! Must have something to do with that 89' pledge class. We slammed the tequila, barely spilled a drop. we danced upon your table top. We all look forward to the next time we reunite. Hopefully this Friday night! Love ΔΓ fall 89'.

TRISIGMA MISSY- Congratulations on being elected President. I'm so proud that you're my mom! Love, Heather.

ZBT- LOOKING forward to partying with you tonight! See ya at 8:00! AGD.

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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.

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-Bodywaxing- Gentle organic wax removes hair from legs, arms, chest, back, etc.  
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1-page resume, 10 copies, 10 blank sheets, 10 envelopes & 1 MAC diskette. 24-hour delivery. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 122 E. University, Tempe 968-7821

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**LINER AD RATES:**  
15 words or less  
\$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues)  
\$3.25 per issue (5-9 issues)  
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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:**  
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\$4.25 per issue (5-9 issues)  
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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.

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2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.i.  
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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  
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Tempe, AZ 85287-1502  
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Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

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**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Some problems arise in social life today, but you're able to turn things around to your satisfaction by day's end. It won't take much to start a squabble.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
A direct confrontation won't work to your advantage in business. Take the time to ground yourself in the facts. Your best offense now is sound preparation.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Having the last word now will just make a problem go on and on. Be attentive about details on the job. Evening hours bring you social opportunity.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Guard against an unwise use of credit on pleasure pursuits. A chance to get ahead drops in your lap now, but you must capitalize on it with some hard work.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
A home matter causes some concern today. A chance to get away now should be accepted. Familiar haunts suit you best. Fulfill a social obligation tonight.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Details seem to press in on you at work. Try not to quibble or to get fidgety. Today you must see things in the larger sense to get ahead. Opportunity does come now.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Except for a tendency to spend too much money, this should be a lovely day for you. Creative efforts go well and there is more than one opportunity for good times now.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
It's the straw that could break the camel's back now. Try not to take things too seriously. Maintain a sense of humor. Home interests prosper at present.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
A remark may offend you. But try not to make a big deal of it on this day when there are genuine chances for happiness through romance, recreation, and mental endeavors.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Though a friend seems manipulative, this person won't appreciate a lecture from you right now. It's a truly great day for shopping and domestic happiness.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
A higher-up may seem too demanding, but remember, it's all part of the job. Some good news comes tonight. You'll enjoy time spent with an old friend now.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
There are some repercussions from yesterday to deal with today. Behind-the-scenes developments are beneficial for you both in a business and financial sense.

**YOU BORN TODAY** have an adventurous approach to life and may experiment before settling on a career. Friends are often helpful to you in your rise to success, but it takes you a while before you let others into your confidence. You have a sharp mind and are often found in educational fields. Your gift for self-expression is an asset to you in both business and the arts. Birthdate of: Hettie Green, financier; Stan Musial, baseball player; and Goldie Hawn, actress.

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