

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, November 27, 1991

## 3 more regents support tuition freeze

### Board to 'revisit' decision in 1992

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

A tuition freeze appeared likely Tuesday after three additional Arizona Board of Regents members announced their support of the proposal, but the decision could be reversed when the Legislature funds the universities next year.

Regent Art Chapa announced Tuesday he

will vote against a tuition hike next month but added that he will ask the board to reserve the right to "revisit" its decision once legislative appropriations to the universities are known.

"I will vote for a tuition freeze now," said Chapa, one of seven out of 11 regents who now support a tuition freeze. "But I believe we ought to get a better idea of how things are going to be at the state level next year."

ASU President Lattie Coor said such a review by the regents is likely if legislative appropriations to the universities are significantly reduced.

"It is better to make a decision and have it

clear," Coor said. "But in the event that there were going to be serious financial consequences, I'd like to have this (revisiting the decision) as an option."

Arizona's Superintendent of Public Instruction C. Diane Bishop, an ex-officio voting regent, also "is on board" for a tuition freeze at the state's three universities, said Bishop's spokeswoman, Nancy Blaire, Tuesday.

Regent Edith Auslander announced Monday that she also favors a tuition freeze.

"I've always voted for low or no tuition hikes in the past," Auslander said. "This time I'm convinced that absent some compelling new information, a tuition

increase will not make a difference."

Regents Eddie Basha, Herman Chanan, Abedon Fimbres and Andy Hurwitz, members of the Regents Resources Committee, voted earlier this month to recommend a zero percent tuition increase to the entire board.

Only Regents Esther Capin, Douglas Wall, Don Pitt and Gov. Fife Symington, an ex-officio voting regent, remain undecided.

A spokesman for Symington indicated that the governor has not made up his mind on the tuition issue and presently is not scheduled to attend the December meeting due to a "scheduling conflict."

Turn to Regents, page 6.

## Quayle criticizes Congress for lull on economic plan

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

Vice President Dan Quayle assailed Congress on Tuesday for its inaction on President Bush's economic growth plan during a press conference held at Sky Harbor International Airport.

Quayle, in town for fund-raising events for Bush's re-election campaign, said Congress should be "embarrassed" for adjourning Tuesday without passing a growth package.

"When they're home over the holidays, I hope that they talk to the people of America, and I hope the people of America hold their feet to the fire.

"When they return, maybe they'll be serious about creating jobs and getting this economy restarted."

Quayle predicted the nation will pull out of the "temporary, difficult economic problems" currently facing it. "We will work our way out of it, and George Bush will lead the way."

The president's proposal to spur investment by cutting the capital gains tax and creating additional business and personal tax loopholes "would do a great deal for America and would do a lot for Arizona," he said.

"The development of jobs in this state is very dependent on how the real estate industry does here. A capital gains tax cut

Turn to Quayle, page 10.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife held a press conference Tuesday night after landing at Sky Harbor International Airport. Quayle was in town for fund-raising events for Bush's presidential campaign.

## Officials say using fake IDs major risk

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

Underage ASU students trying to get into a nightclub or bar with fake IDs are taking a major risk, according to club owners, state transportation officials and police officers.

Punishments range from simply refusing entry into the bar to confiscation of the ID to jail time.

The Tempe Police Department arrests an average of 20 students a week for possession of false identification, according to officer Roger Austin.

Simple possession of an altered or false ID is a Class 1 misdemeanor.

Jim Arnold, a doorman at Fat Tuesday, said fake IDs are easy to spot, adding that he can "usually tell at a glance."

He said he checks for an altered birth date and then moves down to the picture, concentrating on the eyes, eyebrows and ears of the person wanting to get inside.

If there is still a doubt, Arnold will ask a series of detailed questions, such as a person's astrological sign. He also may ask friends in the party to name the ID owner, to see if they slip.

Byron McDonald, the manager of Fat Tuesday, said doormen usually ask for a second form of identification as a quick method of verification.

McDonald's collection of false IDs, which he keeps in a

shoebox in his office, indicates the diversity of fake IDs.

Some phonies contain alterations of the birth date or picture. Others are ID cards bought at swap meets, which may work as long as they are not turned over revealing a statement which invalidates their use for purchasing alcohol — "real high school," Arnold said.

Some students are more sophisticated. People supply false information at the Department of Motor Vehicles when getting a license.

This method produces a genuine ID that is undetectable by bouncers — as long as the holder is not grilled on their vital statistics beyond their knowledge.

The same applies to underage persons using cards that belong to people who look similar to themselves.

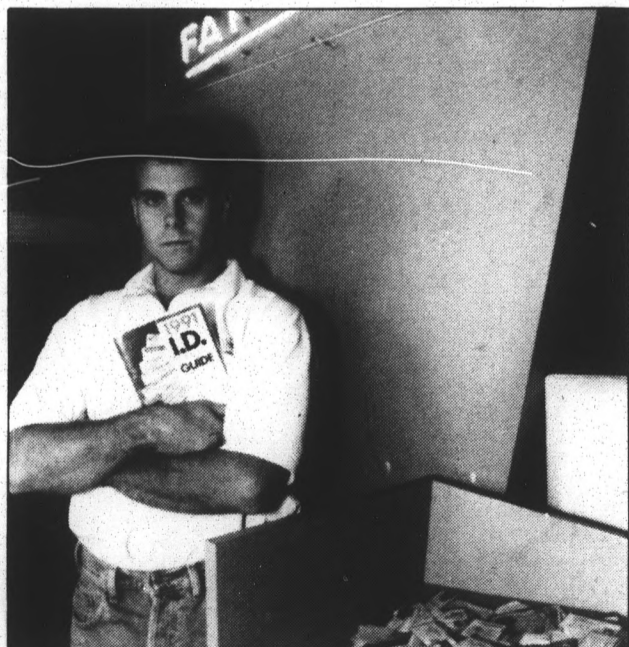
Clubs that confiscate IDs usually send the latter two types to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

From there, the cards may end up at the Department of Transportation's Office of Special Investigation, headed by Victor Ruiz.

Ruiz said when IDs can be traced back to the falsifier, that person's real driver's license could be suspended for six months. But he added that these instances are rare.

Fake IDs are hard to trace because the only genuine piece of information on them is usually the picture.

Turn to Fake IDs, page 8.



Henri Cohen/State Press

Mike "Wheeler" Waestenfeld, supervisor of Fat Tuesday in Tempe, stands in front of dozens of fake IDs he and his staff have taken from patrons this semester.



**Gobble, gobble:**  
Health hazards can be caused by overeating on Turkey Day.  
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**Inventive ideas:**  
College Culture reviews 1001 Black Inventions — a play examining the role of blacks in some of the world's greatest inventions.  
Page 11



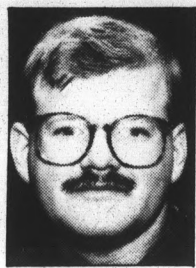
**Still unsure:**  
Doubt about ASU football coach Larry Marmie's job security continued to grow after the Football Awards Banquet Tuesday night.  
Page 15

Today's weather: Possible evening storm system with colder and windy temperatures. High in the upper 70s.

Classifieds.....13  
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# Progress slow in TA tuition waiver issue

By MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press



**Mathews**

Graduate teaching assistants seeking to gain in-state tuition waivers have not made any progress in meetings with University officials, a student leader said.

Scott Mathews, director of the Graduate Student Association, said Milt Glick, senior vice president and provost, and Brian Foster, dean of the Graduate College, "want us to come up with more data about teaching assistant workloads and the hours they work."

"Once we do this, they want us to have another meeting with them and (teaching assistants) from each department," Mathews said. "But I think that there is enough data."

"Everyone basically knows what the problem is — students are working too much. But nobody seems to be proposing any solutions."

Foster said that the administration recognizes that "we have a problem here." "We realize that the compensation package is not competitive," he said. "But we have to understand it before we can make a formal recommendation to the (Arizona) Board of Regents."

The administration has a lot of information, but it is incomplete, Foster said.

"There's a lot of variation of what TA's do — a graduate assistant teaching a class does different things than a graduate assistant running a chemistry lab."

Teaching assistants already have out-of-state waivers, but in-state tuition requires them to pay \$80 for each credit hour up to seven and \$795 for more than seven credit hours.

Graduate students met with administrators Oct. 30 to discuss what they claim are problematic working conditions and compensation.

Jeff Martens, president of the Ad Hoc Committee of the Graduate Students in English Association, who attended the meeting, said the quest for in-state waivers "seems to run into a big wall."

"I don't understand the need for more study," he said. "Many universities provide tuition waivers."

"I wonder why (Foster) wants more studies between departments — he already said he doesn't want to give selective tuition waivers, so what's the difference?"

Martens said although students have received support from some administrators, "some other people are stuck in the administrative rut."

Foster said the studies are needed to assist students and administrators in forming a tri-university proposal for the regents.

"I don't think we will be able to identify just a particular department for waivers," he said. "It needs to apply to all of them for each of the three universities."

But even if sufficient data were currently available, Foster said, "this may not be a good time to request the waivers."

"Clearly, this is a time when resources are in short supply," he said.

Mathews said students already have presented "all the relevant data necessary" to University officials.

"The problem is that because of the

financial situation of the state and University, it doesn't appear that there is any likelihood of a financial response," he said. "Everybody agrees that we need to have waivers, but with the budget, we can't do that."

There may be ways to address the TA problems without having to implement waivers, Mathews added.

"If we can't win this battle, then hopefully changes will be made in other areas," he said. "They should be able to adjust our working hours to the point where they are appropriate."

Mathews said NAU and UofA students need to become more involved with TA issues if they hope to acquire waivers by the next fiscal year.

"They are very uninvolved and don't have any formal organizations — this makes it hard for us to resolve statewide issues," he said.

Mathews said he will meet with administrators soon, though a date has not yet been scheduled.

"We're not getting anywhere," he said. "We're running into more problems."

## 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.

### Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee:** meeting, 3 p.m., MU

Kaibab Room 208.

- **Students for Life:** meeting, 2 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.
- **National Society of Black Engineers:** meeting, 5:30 p.m., Technology Center Room 317.
- **Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity:** memorial service for Shannon Dupree Coleman, 1 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **MUAB Cluture & Arts Committee:** Mozart & Munchies Coffeeshop Happy Hour, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

### Thanksgiving holiday hours

Thursday is Thanksgiving and most of the University community will be thankful that there are no classes

Thursday or Friday.

The MU will close at 5 p.m. today and will be closed all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Hayden Library also will close at 5 p.m. today through Thursday and will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Regular hours will resume Saturday.

The Noble Library will be closed Thursday but open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Regular hours will resume Saturday.

Trams run on the regular schedule today but will not run Thursday and Friday.

The ASU Bookstore will be closed Thursday and Friday.

The Student Recreation Complex will be closed Thursday and Friday and will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday; regular hours will resume Sunday.

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### Doctor's Comment



Dr. A.R. Ahlgrim, Optometrist  
Portland, Oregon

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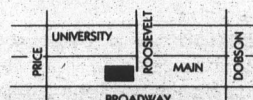
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## New York City begins condom distribution

NEW YORK (AP) — Students lined up for condoms Tuesday as the nation's largest public school system started handing out the contraceptives on demand.

"They have all the cool teachers giving them out," Helene Patterson, 17, a senior at John Dewey High School in Brooklyn, said enthusiastically.

Dewey, with 3,000 students, and an 850-student alternative high school, City-as-School in Manhattan, were the first of the city's 120 public high schools to begin distributing condoms to students without any requirement of parental consent.

The program will be phased in at 14 more schools in the next few weeks and continue through 1992 until it covers all 260,000 high school students in the city.

Aimed at stemming the spread of AIDS, the program was adopted by the Board of Education in February over strong objections by the Roman Catholic Church and some parents. Objectors said condom giveaways condoned teen-age sex.

Elsewhere around the country, condoms are distributed at school clinics in Chicago and Los Angeles. San Francisco and Philadelphia have approved limited programs to dispense condoms. Other cities are considering the idea.

New York City has more AIDS cases than any other city nationwide. It is home to about 3 percent of the nation's 13- to 21-year-olds, but accounts for 20 percent of all AIDS cases in that age group.

"We can debate philosophy and we can debate methodology and we can debate roles. But we face a life-and-death crisis," said Dewey's principal, William Sigelakis.

He declined to say how many condoms were distributed Tuesday, but said there was a short line.

"There wasn't titillation or merriment or joking," Sigelakis told reporters.

The condoms were handed out in the school's resource room by specially trained teachers and counselors. Sex education counseling is optional.



Helene Patterson and her boyfriend Joe Temperino, both 17, display a condom they obtained from a condom distribution program Tuesday at John Dewey High School in New York.

The package includes instructions for use and literature on the risks and benefits of condom use and misuse. An accompanying card notes abstinence is the only sure way to avoid sexually transmitted diseases.

"It's healthy. I'm not having sex without one," said

Jermaine Cummings, 16, a sophomore at Dewey.

Cummings said his mother gave him his first condom when he was younger. But, he said, he got some on Tuesday because there are times when he might not have the money to purchase them and because he might want to have sex on short notice during the school day.

## 'New class of poor' seeks holiday help this year

(AP) — The economic slump has charities struggling to cope with increased numbers of people seeking aid this Thanksgiving, including a "new class of poor" who were the donors of past years, officials say.

A Connecticut church group is turning people away in what its director calls "the most heart-wrenching decision I've ever had to make."

In Michigan, which abolished welfare for 83,000 adults last month, a soup kitchen is facing "astronomical" demand.

In Burlington, Vt., the emergency food service is trying to serve up to 20 percent more people with only a tiny increase in donations.

"Don't tell me that the recession is over," said Ruth Shecter, executive director of the Housing Information Center in Kansas City,

Mo. "President Bush needs to walk with the people and find out what it really means."

Capt. Phil Murphy of the Salvation Army in Raleigh, N.C., said donations to his unit are off \$18,000 from last year for the Christmas and winter relief drives, but the number of people seeking help has been rising.

"There are more people living from paycheck to paycheck than ever before," he said. "This is a whole different strata of people, and it's going to happen for some time."

In Bridgeport, Conn., hard-hit by economic troubles, a coalition of churches known as Area Congregations Together, or ACT, is turning away about 100 families who sought Thanksgiving food, out of about 250 who applied.

"It's unbelievable, it's tragic, it's the most heart-wrenching decision I've ever had to make," said executive director Kathleen Samela.

Donations to fund the holiday meal program are down so sharply that "we don't know if we can feed the families we've accepted, never mind the ones we've had to turn away," Samela said.

"In our annual mailing asking for donations, we've received a lot of letters from people who have been big donors in the past saying 'I just lost my job. Here's \$2,'" she said. "These are people who might have given \$10, \$25 or more last year."

Kay Wallick, executive director of the Mid-America Assistance Coalition in Kansas City, Mo., described the ranks of new applicants for aid "a new class of poor,

new clientele who have never used assistance before. These are people who used to give to the United Way."

Bill Thompson, 47, has been living at the Open Shelter in Columbus, Ohio, since July when he lost his job at a racetrack. Though he found work at a local paper company this month, he still will be spending his first Thanksgiving at a shelter.

"It'll be something new for me. I have to put up with what I can do," said Thompson.

In Jackson, Miss., Cassandra Crump, a 21-year-old mother of five, was one of 50 people who lined up last week at the Community Stewpot, waiting to be screened by volunteers to determine if they were eligible for aid.

"You try to get a job and they just holler at you to come back," said Crump.

## Tents go up on U.S. base in Cuba to house Haitians

WASHINGTON (AP) — A military task force began putting up the first tents at the U.S. naval base in Cuba on Tuesday to provide temporary shelter for 2,500 Haitian boat people.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the decision to transfer the Haitians to the Guantanamo naval base was made because of "intolerable" overcrowding aboard Coast Guard cutters which have been rescuing the refugees.

"I don't know what alternative the (defense) department or the Coast Guard has," Williams said. About 1,000 Haitians are aboard two Navy ships and 3,100 others are aboard 15 Coast Guard Cutters.

The Haitians have been fleeing their troubled land in large numbers for the past four weeks following a military coup. But none has been able to find a permanent home except for 120 who have been admitted to the United States as political refugees.

About 350 have been accepted on a temporary basis in Honduras and Venezuela. The Bush administration repatriated 538 Haitians last week but a federal judge halted the practice the day after it was started.

The administration is attempting to have the order reversed, saying the overwhelming majority of the refugees are economic refugees who are not entitled to



A launch from a Coast Guard cutter aids Haitian refugees in an overloaded and sinking sailboat in the Windward Passage last week.

admission to the United States. The Rev. Jesse Jackson and Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., led a protest in front of the White House demanding that Haitians be admitted to this country.

The 850 military personnel being dispatched to the base included soldiers

from Fort Lewis, Wash., and Fort Bragg, N.C. The 135 tents they will set up have a capacity for about 20 people each. Officials hope all will be in place by the weekend.

In Cuba, base commander Capt. William M. McCamy said, "My direction is to start building a camp." McCamy said some

Haitian refugees are already being housed at an old National Guard camp on the base.

The Coast Guard said it rescued 506 Haitians aboard seven sailboats on Monday, bringing to 5,054 the number picked up by its cutters since Oct. 29. That followed the 815 Haitians rescued on Sunday, the largest single-day total since the exodus began almost a month ago.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater expressed hope that the decision to provide shelter at Guantanamo does not encourage additional Haitians to flee. He noted that many Haitians have died in the process. A team of relief experts will travel to Haiti next week to assess humanitarian needs in the country.

The United States and much of Latin America imposed an economic embargo on Haiti after its elected government was overthrown in late September and U.S. assistance is currently limited to a feeding program for 20,000 pregnant women and children.

Meanwhile, diplomats expressed hope that a political solution to the Haitian crisis was still possible. A mediation effort led by the Organization of American States failed to achieve a breakthrough this past weekend but sources familiar with the process said it is still alive.

## Boos & Bravos

**Bravo** — to the ASU football team for putting a clean end to The Streak. Just when the team's support was beginning to dwindle, ASU players pulled together to remind fans just what fall football is all about — fun, excitement and victory.

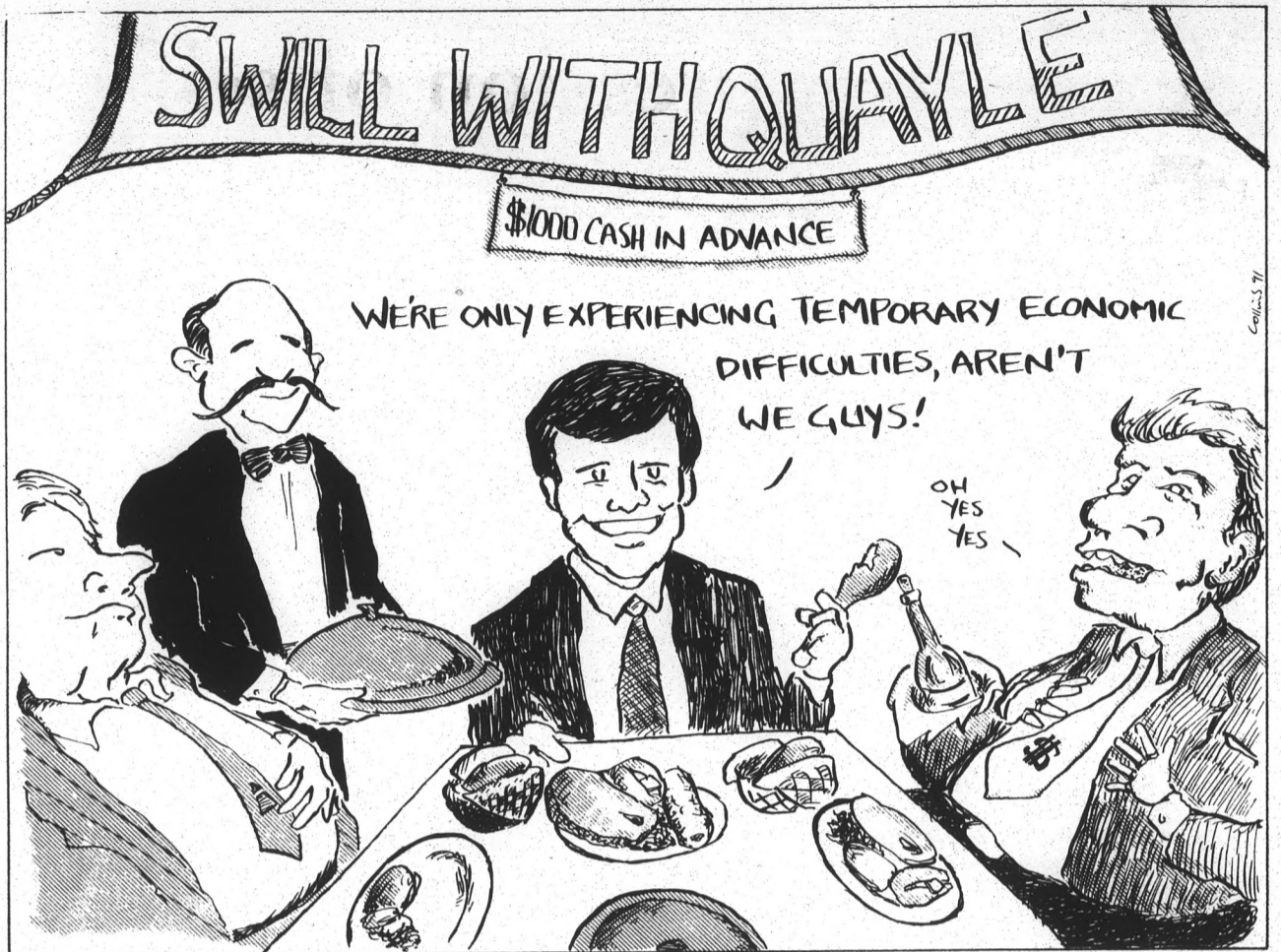
**Bravo** — to the regents who went on record to support a tuition freeze. Even though the tuition decision is not yet final, the optimistic news comes at a good time for students — before finals.

**Boo** — to the regents for "revisiting" their decision after the Legislature decides on appropriations to the universities. It gives the regents a chance to vote the tuition freeze down.

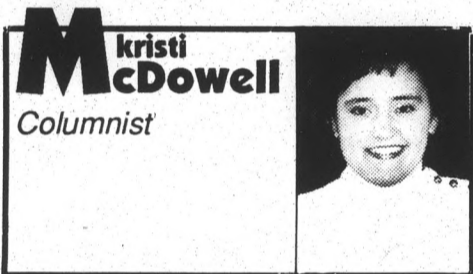
**Bravo** — to the Arizona Students Association for its effort in this year's tuition battle. If regents stick to their spoken support about a tuition freeze, next year's students won't have to worry about where they're going to scrape together more money.

At the beginning of the year, a tuition freeze did not appear possible. But it looks as though the persistence by ASA delegates might pay off.

**Boo** — to junior engineering major Tracy Adams and junior broadcast major John Scudder — the sponsors of "Heterosexual Week: Support All Rights." Even though the students claimed they were only trying to "tell people there is no one that is right or wrong," their attempt was not humorous. Adams and Scudder made light of the problems faced by the homosexual population.



## ASU vs. NAU?



**Kristi McDowell**  
Columnist

How does the Snowy Assault Campus compare with the Corona and Coppertone College?

After living the university experience at NAU and ASU, I feel qualified to conduct a non-scientific comparison of the two higher-learning establishments.

### A is for athletics

NAU: What? You don't have a previous criminal record? You've never shoplifted, stolen a credit card or beaten up your girlfriend? Sorry, you can't be considered for an athletic scholarship here.

ASU: The Streak is broken. What about the Rose Bowl? Maybe next year. After the basketball team gets off the phone, we'll call the heroic head football coach Larry Marmie for a comment, if he's still around.

Sometimes A also stands for academics NAU: Smaller classes and better communication should be prevalent. With a measly 15,000 students, everyone should be on a first name basis with the president. Too bad the president hasn't even been in Flagstaff since he announced his divorce last spring. He's been heading up the National Society of Underground Mediocre Educators or some such prestigious organization.

ASU: Class size has nothing to do with the quality of education. Just ask any of the 20 members of my night class. For three hours once a week we hear about mythological creatures; once we even got a detailed description of a 120-foot-long gold phallus with a blue star at the tip. Solid educational material.

### Computer labs

NAU: Why do you need a computer lab when we have all these electric typewriters available? Go to Safeway's produce department if you're looking for a Macintosh. On second thought, there may be an old IBM available in the basement of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. You might have to fight off Bernice, the

Yugoslavian shot-putter, to use it though.

ASU: There are 1.571 (more or less) computer terminals per student in labs campuswide. Students can choose from a variety of models at the different lab sites. ASU has more hardware than every ACE store in the country. Getting into the lab is a different story. A valid ASU ID is necessary; if you're a part-timer with no identity, prepare to show a receipt of your class schedule, or prepare to use one of those NAU typewriters.

### Library

NAU: What a pleasure it was for students to step into the new multimillion dollar expansion of the Cline Library this fall. It's a shame there was no funding available for additional books. On the positive side, sorority pledges who must fulfill a minimum number of study hours now have increased room for reading, nail polishing and other miscellaneous grooming rituals.

ASU: The Hayden Library is a researcher's dream, although the microfilm machines require an engineering doctorate for basic operation. During one fateful visit the machine became possessed by demons and spewed the *Los Angeles Times* across

the viewing room. Most library employees were busy strip-searching students leaving the newspaper area, but I managed to coax one into the film section and the *Times* was back on the spool in a jiffy.

### Police and crime

NAU: Just because there is at least one rape or assault reported in the NAU newspaper every week doesn't mean there's a crime problem. Maybe it has something to do with the campus being nestled in the largest Ponderosa Pine forest in the world. Or it could be related to the fact that the university only has one light every half mile or so.

ASU: Cady Mall offers opportunity to those who want to catch up on their reading while strolling through ASU — after dark. The Sun Devil PD have written the book on crime prevention with campuswide lighting and strategically placed emergency phones.

As a matter of fact, the ASU police force is doing such a good job preventing potential attacks, they should be rewarded with a scenic ski trip to Flagstaff.

Maybe they could install some lights and bust an athletic crime ring while they're up there.

## to the editor Letter

### Hike not the key

Dear Editor:

There have been several articles recently in the *State Press* about University budget cuts. The one I am responding to was titled, "Heavy ASU cuts possible, leaders say," printed on Nov. 21.

Proposed methods for the University to

save money have caused problems for myself and many other students. If my memory serves me correctly, approximately 400 courses were cut this semester, and another 300 may be dropped for the 1992 spring semester if the new proposals are accepted. In the three years I have been at ASU, I have only been affected by this problem once. It is an inconvenience to reschedule classes during on-line

registration, but even more inconvenient and scary are stories I have heard from people who have their graduation delayed a semester because they needed a class that was canceled.

Other proposals ASU has made to save money are canceling the the libraries' subscriptions to many magazines (some have already been canceled), shorter library hours and closing the MU on

weekends. These are poor solutions. Cutting services will make student life more difficult than it already is and lower the quality of education.

A tuition hike is definitely not the solution to this problem. I think better allocation of University funds is the answer.

Jason Weinstein  
Sophomore, Broadcasting

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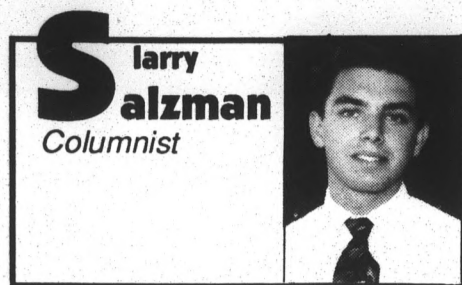
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## Sex is an expression of self-esteem, happiness



ASU's adoption of Blue Jeans Day seems to have stirred up a good deal of controversy. The event can be summed up as such: In order to promote rights for homosexuals and increase awareness of homosexuality, we were to wear blue jeans on Nov. 21.

This seems a simple enough concept. Since that day, the opinion pages and campus conversations have been smattered with arguments for and against the event. The arguments I have heard seem to stem from two sources, both of which should be consulted before forming an opinion: morality and politics.

The motivation of the people professing these arguments are correct, Blue Jeans Day was not appropriate, but the arguments they use are entirely wrong.

The standard argument against Blue Jeans Day from morality is expressed in this form: Homosexuals are not normal — homosexuality has no reproductive value; therefore, it is immoral and should not be given credence or acceptance of this kind.

This seems, on the surface, like a particularly strong argument.

If we want to deal with homosexuality, then we should first deal with the nature of all moral sexuality.

According to novelist Ayn Rand, sex is not a social function, but a metaphysical one. It pertains to the relationship between an individual and reality, including the relationship to his (or her) partner.

Sex is the physical function serving a spiritual need. In order for man to survive (in any meaningful sense) he must know that he is good and that the good can be achieved by him in reality.

To a rational, moral human, this is the function that sex provides. It is the expression of two concepts: self-esteem and happiness.

Notice I use the word expression, not cause. The moral human, having achieved value in the world and finding it in his or her partner, will identify sex as, in Rand's words, "A celebration of self and of existence."

The immoral, unable to attain any good in the world, will confuse the effect of morality (celebration in sex) for a cause (and try to gain self-esteem and happiness through sexual conquest).

If we accept that life is the standard of our morality, that self-esteem is the product of virtue and necessary to continue obtaining virtue, hence necessary for survival, then we must accept sex as good.

We can think of it in this way: sex is to love (of life and of our partner) as action is to thought.

To dismiss this by saying that this type of sex is not of value because it holds no reproductive value is to mistake the nature of humanity for that of an animal.

Human sexuality includes both the mind and the body in harmony, versus the exclusively physical functioning of animals. Therefore, the majority of pleasure from sex comes from the emotions tied up in it.

An analogy in this regard can be made of food. Food, as sex, is of value to humans on a purely survival basis. True as this may be, I would prefer to eat seasoned food, drink from crystal, eat off china, use real silver and share it with good company rather than chew on the minimum quantity of fatty meat, alone, in the cold atmosphere of an unlit hovel — all that is required.

Sex is good — profoundly good, as an expression of all other goods shared and realized.

As such, it deserves respect.

We respect sex by engaging in moral sex — that is, sex that is an expression of happiness and self-esteem. We must never debase sex by using it to produce happiness and self-esteem.

In order to do justice to sex, we must judge those who engage in it accordingly.

It seems here we can condemn many homosexuals for engaging in flippant, promiscuous sex — but no more so than the heterosexual who jumps from bed to bed, wallowing in depravity.

We cannot, on the other hand, condemn homosexuals as immoral simply because they are homosexuals — provided their homosexuality is an expression of self-esteem and happiness.

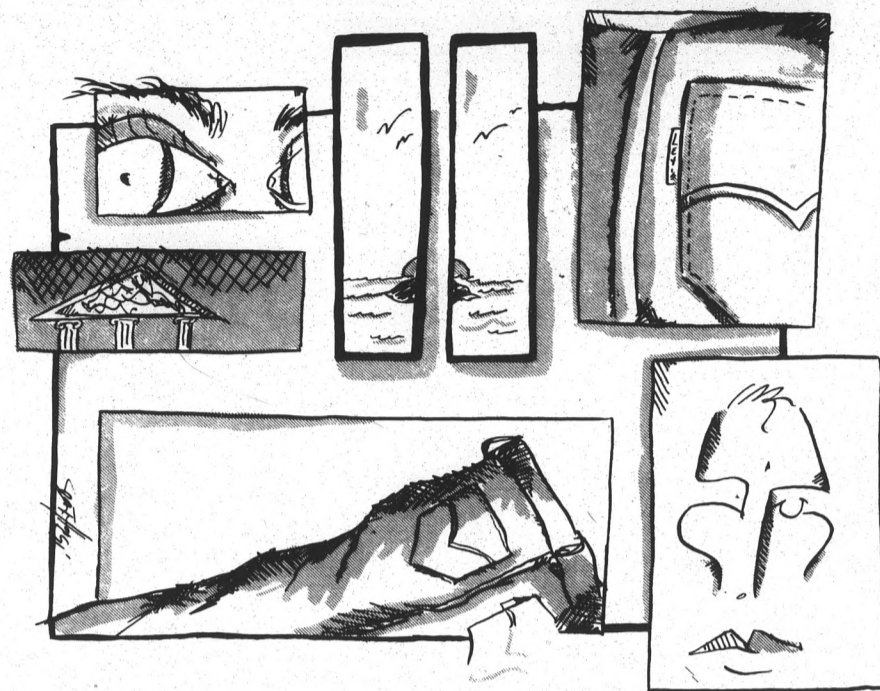
It can be that way. First, because the function of sex is not necessarily reproductive. Second, because if a woman finds value, and hence attraction, in another woman, the sex between them can be moral if their intentions and motivations are honest.

If we could prove that all homosexual relations are the result of a need to satisfy a blind, hedonistic desire, with anyone and everyone, we could brand all homosexuals as immoral.

We can't. Science has not given us this evidence. The theories as to whether or not people's sexual attraction is genetically predetermined have not been proved or disproved. If it can be shown that some people are genetically predisposed to be attracted to individual's of the same sex, then they are just as normal as heterosexuals are.

If we accept a rational code of ethics, then homosexuality can be moral or immoral — depending on the evidence science may someday give us.

Of course, there are those who will still say it is immoral based upon a revealed code of morality. In cases such as these, the



issue becomes not one of morality but of politics.

If a revealed code of morality (for instance, Christianity) tells its followers that homosexuality is wrong, it is a given that those followers will not approve of homosexuality — homosexuals, under no circumstances, will ever have their moral acceptance.

The fight here, for homosexuals, should not be to change the minds of the people who don't accept them. The fight should be in attaining the rights necessarily accorded to humans as humans (i.e. inalienable rights).

Moralists of a variety of schools may not see the value in sex or in homosexuality, but they will certainly see the value of equal status under the law in accordance with the rights of man.

If a group of citizens opposes equal rights (in the sense our founding fathers used the word "rights") for homosexuals, they must do it on an implicit premise, namely: the law ought to follow a moral code.

Indeed, the law must follow a moral code (or else there would be no need for law), but if the code is not to be gained by the process of reason and the evidence for the code is not to be gained by the senses perceiving this world and this reality, then where must the code come from?

The answer these moralists must give is that it will come from their revealed sources. This would be an obvious travesty of the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion..." (The issue of community standards would bring up an entirely different can of worms.)

If people who contest the political actualization of equal rights for homosexuals persist, it can only be at the destruction of the system we were founded

upon.

I would point out that I do mean equal, not special. I do not want to be associated with advocating a hyphenated reality, morality or system of rights (be they homo-, Afro-, Sino-, women's-, etc).

I think there is no valid reason to condemn homosexuals as necessarily immoral or anything but normal. I believe homosexuals deserve, like all other human beings, the validation of their rights.

So then, why do I think Blue Jeans Day was wrong?

My reasoning is short and deals with the issue on the level of the institution (the University).

The purpose of a university is to search for truth. I believe that as such, a university must not take positions on subjects.

If it takes positions on political subjects, it finds itself diverting attention from the search for truth into defending its political goals.

The university should search for the psychological or biological evidence of the normalcy of homosexuality — it should not be an institution dedicated to actualizing ideals or objectives.

It should present truth fairly and objectively to the private citizens who need to use it. It should not play the role of researcher and champion of social progress.

For the simple reason that I think the politicalization of the university corrupts the search for truth, I do not think Blue Jeans Day was appropriate.

Institutions set aside, we should all privately see the justice in homosexuals exercising their equal rights. We should also accept homosexual behavior as the exalted expression of self-esteem and happiness until science can prove otherwise.

## Bush ignores domestic issues, American teenagers



If there was ever a time for this country to take stock of itself, now is the moment.

The signs of turbulence are everywhere. Millions of middle-class families are distraught by a mountain of personal debt. They are truly frightened by long unemployment lines and a deeper recession, as banks and defense industries struggle for some kind of balance.

Meanwhile, on normally dormant college campuses, students are up in arms over state budget cuts that have led

to the cancellation of classes and course sections. Hundreds of students at the nearby University of Maryland at College Park burned course schedules and held a sit-in that blocked a busy highway over such issues last week. As this skirmish took place, Mayor Kurt Schmoke of Baltimore announced he would shut down the city's public schools for five days this winter to make up for a \$27.5 million cut in state aid to the city.

Is it no wonder a surprising coalition of conservatives and liberals want President Bush to devote more energy to domestic chores? And yet, our stubborn president says he has no plans to revive the economy and, by the way, he intends to make that postponed Asian trip sometime soon.

It's as if President Bush doesn't understand that he must outline a future

direction for the country. He can't keep invoking this American Dream nonsense, which a majority of adults now tell pollsters won't be available to their children. Nor can Mr. Bush focus on job quotas or busing which served him so well in the past. Such strategies were part of the old political games.

For the past 40 years, this country's leadership has defined itself with its foreign policy as the standard bearer of freedom and defending justice. But with the end of the Cold War, such talk has become increasingly meaningless, which explains why President Bush must go far in redefining domestic priorities and filling the moral vacuum he has created by ignoring them.

One gets the impression that President Bush's preoccupation with foreign policy, in particular, has caused the country to idle in neutral. But at what

price?

A survey released recently of 2,000 of this nation's brightest students from the directory of *Who's Who Among High School Students*, reveals that only half of them study a maximum of five hours a week. The others put in much less time with their books. And remember these are the study habits of the country's brightest high school students.

Into this ever-widening void steps President Bush, who seems increasingly outflanked by events at home. Should he offer more of his 1988 "stay the course" campaign language and not redraw some blueprints for the nation's domestic agenda, the young will continue to seethe and flounder in a most uncompetitive mode. But who can criticize students' lack of fire when they simply reflect the present leadership in Washington?

# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- Vandals damaged a door in the Physical Sciences Building A-wing. Estimated damage is \$100.
- A thief stole a 14-karat gold and diamond ring from Cholla Apartments, 909 S. Terrace Road. Estimated loss is \$200.
- A thief stole a purple and black snow board from an ASU student's room in Manzanita Hall. Estimated loss is \$350.
- A thief stole an ASU student's backpack and its contents from Hayden Library. Estimated loss is \$100.
- A thief stole several articles of clothing from a laundry room at Manzanita Hall. Estimated loss is \$130.
- A thief stole an ASU student's purse and contents from a locker in the Fine Arts Complex. Estimated loss is \$72.

Tempe police reported the following incident on Tuesday:

- A Phoenix man was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol after he lost control of his vehicle and crashed on the 800 block of West Guadalupe Road. The man suffered several cuts and bruises.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.

# Regents

Continued from page 1.

"It appears now that there is a conflict on his schedule," said spokesman Doug Cole. "But that can always change." Cole added that Symington has withheld his position on the proposed tuition freeze until he reads material supplied to him by the resources committee dealing with the issue.

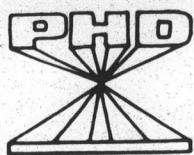
Regent Esther Capin, the lone dissenter in the resources committee vote, said she may reconsider her position, according to ASA members.

Andy McGuire, an ASA delegate from ASU, said that while it now appears ASA has a lock on a zero percent increase, they are taking few chances in preparation for the final vote. "If everyone is solid, then we're set," McGuire said. "But we're going to keep proceeding on the assumption that we don't have it in the bag."

McGuire added that the regents likely will follow Chapa's advice on reserving the right to change their minds on the tuition freeze after the Legislature sets its university appropriations next year.

"They probably are going to reserve the right to revisit their decision," McGuire said.

Happy Thanksgiving, ASU! From the State Press



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# CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

E N A W J D O F A V D E N F N H S N  
O W G F H D D B A A M R W T A X A T  
H K E N A F A V D E N F N H S N O W G  
N V X A C H X A J V F V O . —

U V T E H V D  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO ONE CAN BE A WIT OF THE FIRST WATER WHO ISN'T DRY BEHIND THE EARS.—FULLER

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# State Press

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# Experts warn against weight gain, overeating this holiday

By KRISTINE HART  
State Press

Turkeys are not the only things that tend to gobble.

Thursday, millions of Americans will do a lot of gobbling of their own — devouring their fine feathered friends along with heaping portions of stuffing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

But that seemingly innocent Thanksgiving feast can be hazardous to your health, an ASU Wellness Center official warned.

"It's typical for people to gain five to seven pounds between Thanksgiving and New Year's," nutritionist Tina Canfield said.

"When Thanksgiving Day is over, the common person may have consumed around 7,000 calories," she said, adding that the average daily caloric intake is about 3,000.

And that's just the way some ASU students like it.

Jason Weinstein, a 20-year-old broadcasting major, said "stuffing yourself until you feel like throwing up" is the only thing to do on Thanksgiving.

"I'm going to stay here with friends, drink some beers and make dinner," said Weinstein, a native Pennsylvanian. "Dinner's going to be a group effort this year."

Liberal arts major Chris McDaniel, 20, is going home to Philadelphia — to feast not once, but twice. "My mom and dad are split up, so I'm eating one dinner with each."

McDaniel, whose favorite turkey day treat is turkey, said he also plans to watch football and spend time with friends during the weekend.

But those 7,000 dripping calories Canfield mentioned can be cut in half with a little extra work and planning, she said. Here are some "slim"ple suggestions:

- Choose a slice of fruit pie, like apple or pumpkin, instead of pecan.
- Load up on complex carbohydrates.
- Eat white turkey meat and avoid the dark, which contains more fat.
- Beware of alcohol's "empty" calories, which do not generate any energy.

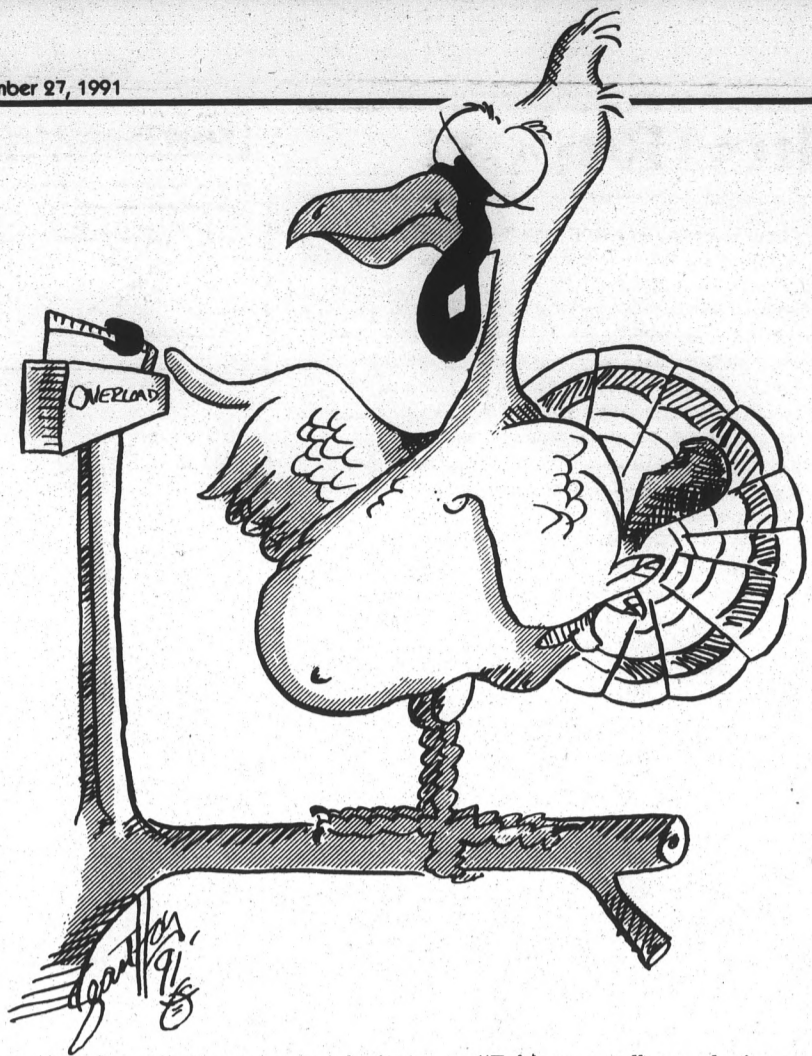
Anna Moses, public relations manager for the Long Island-based Weight Watchers International, said it is important for dieters to plan for the day ahead of time.

"Keep your weight-loss goals in mind and think about them before you get to the table," said Moses.

But most importantly, don't panic, she added.

"Go ahead and enjoy the day," she said. "Let yourself take a little bit of everything — including dessert. A big pile doesn't taste any better than a small one."

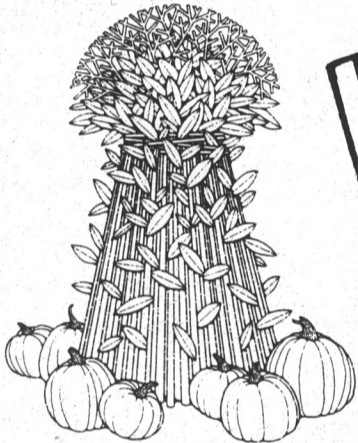
"If you sit there being totally paranoid



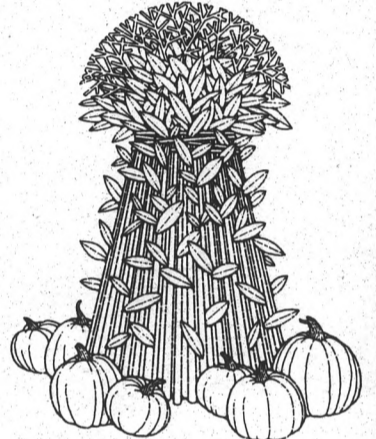
about what you should eat, you might just end up pigging out later on the desserts."

Moses also recommended eating a light breakfast and lunch as well as exercising.

"Taking a walk or playing a game of touch football with the family after dinner will not only burn off calories — it's a fun way to bring the family together."



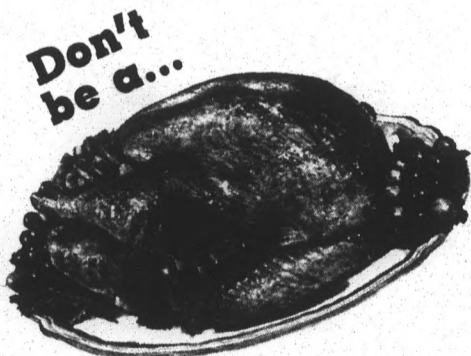
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# Fake IDs

Continued from page 1.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time, the name is false," he said.

For those that can be traced, the enforcement will come, if at all, "as time permits," Ruiz said, adding the "volume (of traced cards) is quite high."

The special investigation office does not only deal solely with fake IDs for the purpose of alcohol consumption, he said, adding that some are made for criminal activities.

"We're concerned with all of them . . . but the scope is so wide," Ruiz said.

But for club owners the scope is much narrower. Their only concern is busting underage holders of fake IDs for purposes of drinking.

David Kiepe, owner of the Vine Tavern, another popular college hangout, said he is "proud of (the) reputation" his establishment has as being a tough place to get into with a fake ID.

"We've had a really good reputation . . . and the guys at the door are kind of proud of it and want to keep that," he said. Recently, Kiepe said his guys at the door confiscated 33 phony IDs in one night.

"We always have a rush at the beginning of the semester," he said, adding that spring break also is a popular time for minors trying to get through with their false IDs.

Mike Field, owner and manager of Rowdy's, bought a \$1,780 copy machine that is used on all IDs "to protect our ass."

The machine provides a more complete record for officers than the "yellow book" used by other bars where owners of questionable IDs are asked to fill in their name and other information.

Bear, the Rowdy's doorman, said about 10 fakes are turned away per week. Rowdy's does not confiscate IDs because "it's not our responsibility to take them away," Bear said.

"Ends up in suits; ends up in fights. We don't want an altercation at the door," he said.

"Plus," Field added, "it gives you a bad rap (with patrons)."

Austin said the Tempe Police Department does bar checks to try and spot patterns in false identification cards. Last year, the major concern was a series of false Minnesota driver's licenses in the area.

But Austin made clear that "if we find someone with a false ID, we do arrest them."

Bar checks consist of uniformed officers entering an establishment and randomly checking the IDs of patrons.

"It's not too hard to figure out where police may show up, Austin said. "Any (clubs) that are popular with young people are going to be frequented by the police department."

The frequency of checks varies by club. Field said that Rowdy's has been visited by officers fairly frequently — in one span, cops were present 55 out of 60 days. While down the street, Kiepe said officers used to be at the Vine constantly, but now "we're lucky if it's once a week."

Besides the fear of police raids, the results of which are passed on to the state liquor board, some club owners keep their doormen motivated with an additional monetary incentive.

Vine doormen get \$3 for each confiscated card. Fat Tuesday pays their doormen \$5 in Fat Bucks, which can be used in a company catalog. Arnold said he is purchasing a portable CD boombox and a cordless phone with the \$350 he has accumulated.

Kiepe said that prospective Vine patrons with false IDs usually have an "overconfident attitude" to cover their nervousness. He said most people over 21 are more relaxed and even annoyed at having to prove their age.

Arnold said that sometimes overconfidence becomes rudeness when the ID is refused.

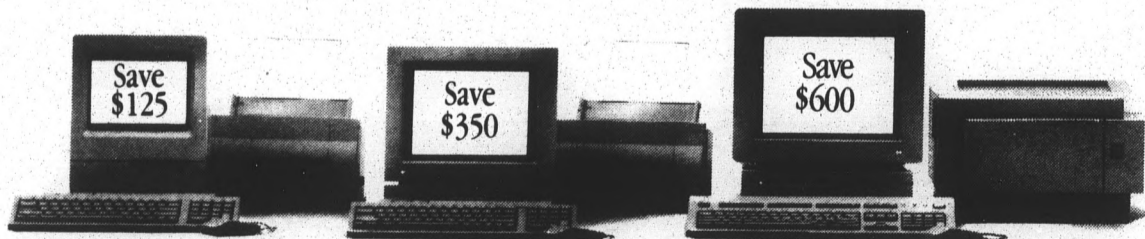
"If people are dicks, you take special pleasure in taking their ID."



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# InTouch allows phone registration, payment

By MARSHA MARDOCK

State Press

The future is today — students now will be able to register or pay for the spring semester from any touch-tone phone using InTouch, ASU's new alternative to long registration lines.

The system, which uses voice response technology, will allow students to register for classes, go through drop/add or unrestricted course withdrawal, and find out if classes are still available.

Students will be able to pay fees with credit cards or by using financial aid. The system also allows students to request a refund or cancel health insurance.

Lou Ann Denny, ASU associate registrar, said the system has been in the works for two years.

"Now students will have a choice of whether they want to

process in person or by the phone," Denny said.

Those who pre-registered for spring classes earlier this month can drop and add classes by phone on Monday and Tuesday, and everyone else can register starting Dec. 4.

After the first three weeks, however, registration will be suspended while the computers determine who did not pay before the Dec. 23 deadline. Registration will resume Dec. 29.

To use InTouch, call 350-1500 from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to noon Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. Phone registration will typically take four to five minutes.

Students who are required to see an adviser must do so before they call because the system is connected with the Mandatory Advising Computing System.

Students in the College of Law will have to wait until the

fall of 1992 to use all of the system's features.

Denny said the system was tested in two pilot projects and worked well.

"We kept it very small because we wanted to be confident the system was working correctly and try and work out as many of the bugs as we could before it was available to all students," she said.

Denny said the students seemed to be very comfortable with the system and that most of their comments were positive.

"They liked the convenience of being able to call from home or work or wherever they might be."

She added that students should write down their schedules.

Students should also be aware that they will not get anything in the mail to remind them to pay their fees by the deadline, Denny said.

State Press ... there's never a dull issue



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# Quayle

Continued from page 1.

would put people back to work and create more jobs," Quayle said.

"They've only had (Bush's) legislative proposals all year. I mean, what do you think he sends legislative proposals to Capitol Hill (for), to be thrown in the wastebasket?"

As for the coming election, Quayle said he is not worried

about recent polls that show Bush's approval ratings to be the lowest since he took office.

"Arizona has elected a Republican president . . . since 1948. Let me make a wild prediction — 1992 will not be any different."

He said "the American people will be the final judge on this situation." He said he hopes they "understand the frustration that we have with a divided government, but they

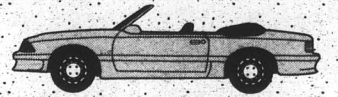
voted for a divided government."

"We wouldn't be in this situation if we had a Republican Congress. We would have had our economic growth package through, and I'm convinced we would have created more jobs."

Quayle said voters next November "will try to give this president, who's doing all that he can under difficult political circumstances, a partner in the Congress."



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# College Culture

State Press

Wednesday, November 27, 1991

Page 11



Dramarama

## Dramarama's success story

### Recognition was a long time coming

by Richard Ruelas

**Dramarama with *The Lost Souls***  
 Sunday, Dec. 1, 8:30 p.m.  
 After the Gold Rush  
 Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and are \$12 in advance, \$13 day of show.

The world would be a much better place if the ideas of rock 'n' roll bass players would be taken seriously. For example, Chris Carter of Dramarama has the perfect

solution to the CD long-box problem: "Keep the same configuration, the album jacket, and just have the CD inside" the sleeve.

"I never understood why they didn't do this," he laments. "They wouldn't have had to get rid of any of the bins. They could still call them record stores because they still look like a record. (It would solve) all this problem of throwing the boxes away, and the environment and all that sh--."

"It's tough being the smartest guy in the world."

The movement away from wax caused by record companies bothers the group "being fans the way we are." Carter, singer John Easdale, guitarists Mr. E. Boy and Peter Wood, and drummer Clem Burke are all "recordphiles (with) thousands of records in boxes."

But the compact covers of tapes and CDs irk Carter especially, since he does the

band's artwork.

"We do the artwork, and we have all this stuff to print. And we go, 'Oh wow, this is gonna look real stupid on a cassette because it's gonna be like so small, and the CD is no bigger.'"

"The reason you like a record is because you hold it, you look at it, and you can read it . . . while you're on the couch. So you can have the great, clear music and blah, blah, blah, and you've got the big album cover to look at . . . (and) you don't need a f--- magnifying glass to read it."

*Vinyl* is not available on vinyl, but Carter says, "We're working on it."

The LA band is trying to release promotional copies of its latest album on record, complete with a gatefold cover, "just as a novelty thing."

"Haven't Got a Clue," the first single off *Vinyl*, was shipped to radio stations on a CD

that resembled a 45 rpm single, complete with grooves.

Record imagery is all over the new release, but the title goes beyond the obvious. "It's a lot of things — it's an Andy Warhol movie, they made go-go boots from it" and it's an easy name to remember, Carter says.

Previous Dramarama album titles have caused much confusion among fans. Carter says *Stuck in Dramaramaland* was the most common flub when referring to *Stuck in Wonderamaland*, the band's last effort.

"This is simple. It's five letters . . . very simple to remember."

Coming through Phoenix for the second time in three months, Dramarama hopes its fans don't remember their headlining set at September's KUKQ-Fest.

The show was plagued with glitches. "It was our first show in a year with our new drummer, and all sorts of things were going wrong," he says. "It was kind of funny actually . . . it made it kind of like Spinal Tap. Everything that could go wrong did."

But touring and rehearsals have cured the band's ills. "Now we got it down. We know all the songs."

The band's Dec. 1 show at After the Gold Rush will be one of the last electric performances this year, as the band is booked for acoustic shows to finish out the month.

"It's the new thing of the '90s . . . spend all this time making (your record) sound great and everybody wants you to play acoustic," Carter says.

Most of these shows are put on by radio stations "too cheap to bring in all your stuff," he says.

But the fact Dramarama is invited to these shows in San Francisco and New York indicates a resurgence in their popularity.

"We were once hip in LA," Carter says. "We knew what it was like to be the flavor of the week." The buzz surrounding the group in 1986 faded until recently, with the release of *Vinyl*.

"And now . . . all the people that turned their backs on us are going, 'Yeah, yeah, Dramarama. I always loved those guys.'"

Carter holds some resentment for "those guys with ponytails that didn't sign us" who are now fawning over the group.

"They're all sheep. They all are."

But Carter and the group do enjoy the new fans they have been steadily gaining through the years. Their audience has moved beyond the small pocket of fans they

See Dramarama, page 12

## Play spotlights a long list of black inventors

by Christy Tomlinson

**1001 Black Inventions**  
 Saturday, Nov. 30, 7 p.m.  
 Gammage Auditorium  
 Tickets are \$1 for students and \$5 for non-students.

If you happen to be in the Valley the Saturday after Thanksgiving, you'll get the chance to soak up a bit of American history.

*1001 Black Inventions*, produced and performed by the California Pin Points Theatre, is about the contributions made by African Americans to everyday life through inventions such as refrigeration, automobile brakes, the traffic light, the mop and the paperback book.

The cast of Pin Points intends to "untangle the twists in history by portraying the vastness of black ingenuity in this play," says Ricardo Hill, Pin Points' director.

In a scene called "Twilight Zone," the group will demonstrate what American life would be like without "1001 black inventions."

"It's the most humorous scene in the play," Hill says. "We portray the life of the typical American family and how they would live chaotic lives without all of these inventions."

Hill says one purpose of the play is to eliminate the stereotypes that people have about African Americans. "We want people to see that black people are not all

entertainers or athletes or thugs," Hill says. "They have made some significant contributions to the world of science."

One of those contributors, Daniel Hale Williams, will be portrayed in the play. He was the first doctor ever to perform open-heart surgery. A patient of his was stabbed

in the chest, so Williams chanced his medical career by performing the operation. The surgery was a success, and Williams remains a legend.

Most of all, the members of the Pin Points Theatre want to give African Americans a sense of pride about their heritage.



## For the Boys looks back with humor

by Jon A. Walz

**For The Boys**  
 Starring James Caan, Bette Midler  
 Directed by Mark Rydell  
 ★★★  
 rating is on a five-star scale

Ahhh, the life of show biz: So glamorous on the outside, yet so rotten and loathsome on the inside. Nobody knows this better than the tag-team WWII entertainment duo of Eddie Sparks and Dixie Leonard. Played by James Caan and Bette Midler respectively, the team sang their way into the hearts of generations of soldiers while shutting themselves off from the cold, harsh realities of life and love.

Structured exactly like *Good Morning, Vietnam*, *For The Boys* contains an absolutely entertaining first half, complete with elaborate musical sequences that are straight out of another era, and then slowly deteriorates into a self-important lecture about the hellishness of war. Whereas Robin Williams in *Good Morning, Vietnam* used

See Boys, page 13

# Dramarama

Continued from page 11

garnered initially, Carter says. "You start realizing that the cult thing was good, but this is better."

The group is getting two distinct kinds of fans, whom Carter describes as "the 15- (or) 16-year-old girls that listen to the alternative station with their friends, and then we got the astute, intelligent rock listener who maybe is 28 years old. Those are the guys we do 'Memo from Turner' for."

Carter is referring to the obscure Rolling Stones cover song on *Vinyl*. "We're not gonna cover a Depeche Mode song, we're gonna go do stuff we like."

And Elektra Records is letting the band do what they like. "You get to do what you want to do," he says, adding that Elektra let them spend "as much making the video as we did making the whole album."

A far cry from the group's earlier days when they "were always rushing in the studio, and we always made really cheap \$10,000 videos."

Money isn't everything, but "at least you got the opportunity, if you have some good ideas, to do them. Some bands don't have any good ideas but still spend \$100,000 anyway. But if you have ideas and then you got the money, it kind of works."

Elektra also let Dramarama place 99 tracks on the CD version of the album. The

last song was mastered so that each second was entered as a separate track.

Carter says he was "just trying to think of something" to match Tom Petty's *Full Moon Fever* stunt, where halfway through the disc he tells listeners that if they were listening to a record, this was where they would have to turn it over.

Carter's trick came off well, he says. "More people than I expected noticed it."

The disc works great if played on a player's shuffle setting. "Track 72 comes up, and it's just like a sound."

Carter says he's heard that disc jockeys are complaining about the number of tracks on the disc, which makes the album hard to program on some players. That might be an additional reason the band has yet to break through to mainstream rock stations. Another might be the attack they level against them in "Classic Rot" off the *Vinyl* album.

Although Dramarama likes old rock songs as much as anybody else, they chastise radio stations with classic formats. "Their problem is they just play repetition. They don't get into the catalog the way they ought to."

Carter says that in Los Angeles, the Rolling Stones and Led Zeppelin vie for the most overplayed radio artists.

"One day I thought Robert Plant died. But it was just a regular day in California."


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Photo: Francois Duhamel



James Caan and Bette Midler star in *For The Boys*, a Twentieth Century Fox release.

## Boys

Continued from page 11

his fast-talking radio persona to entertain in Vietnam, Sparks and Leonard used their singing and comedy. Whereas Williams' heroic efforts to protect

a young Viet Cong collaborator proved him to be a martyr, Sparks and Leonard's total obsession with their interpersonal relationship proved their heroic efforts in helping the troops to be worthless.

The first two hours of the film are in flashback, from Dixie's perspective as a woman well into her 80s. She outlines how an agent-type uncle of hers originally helped to team her up with the singing sensation Eddie Sparks. Sparks, obviously based on Bob Hope, had terrific ability with an ego to match and was seemingly repulsed that Dixie made a bigger splash than he did during her first show. Sparks demanded that she be fired but swallowed his ego later that evening and asked her to stay on tour with him. "The ratings, the ratings, the ratings" were firmly planted in his mind, and she was the key. Ahhh, a match made in show biz heaven.

They tour, fight, make up and tour again. The duo survived three major wars but did not tour during the Cold War for some reason, and they saw friends affected by the McCarthy red scare. Luckily, director Mark Rydell keeps everything balanced and watchable during the whole affair. This project, under the hand of a lesser director, surely would have crumbled upon him, as there is so much material covered and plenty of opportunity for failure. Rydell keeps it together, but he cannot keep it from squeaking.

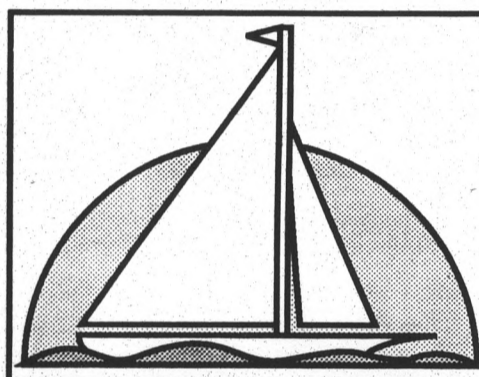
A number of overtly manipulative scenes are for some reason tacked on, to either prove a point that Rydell likes the movie cliché or to reinforce the TV ideal that the expected is *still* expected. In one scene, Dixie is reunited with her son, a war photographer, during a stop, and he is subsequently killed during an enemy raid —

in slow-motion. Death in slow-mo is joining the ranks of the screaming cat jumping on the good guy and the happy ending where everyone hugs. Yuck.

Midler and Caan are exceptional in their roles, which span over 50 years. Their respective mannerisms and costuming are most appropriate. As much as James Caan needs another tough Sonny Corleone role, he will never get it if he continues to let his co-stars walk all over him. He is very good here, but Midler steals all facets of the show for the first time in years (this is her first film in years away from Disney).

Although *For The Boys* fails to effectively relay its message, Milder's performance and Stephen Goldblatt's textured and haunting camera work shine through the rubble. It's also very nice to see writer Marshall Brickman back in action. Brickman co-wrote some of Woody Allen's best films, including *Annie Hall* and *Manhattan*, but has done little since. His comedy writing during the elaborate musical sequences is very Woody-esque. In fact, Brickman goes as far as stealing some of Woody's best one-liners outright. "Sex between two people is a beautiful thing," says Midler, "but between four ... it's terrific!"

Overall, the film lacks the substance to fill the epic 2½ hours that it commands. For each brilliant moment, there are two or more flubs that obstruct the flow. Entertainment about the superficial problems of entertainers is only entertaining at times.



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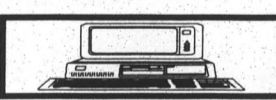
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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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## Marmie's future seriously in doubt

Banquet provides little information on outcome of coaching position

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

At the ASU football award banquet on Tuesday night, hundreds of team supporters gathered to celebrate the accomplishments of the Sun Devil players, recant memories of this season and even make a few bids during a fundraising auction.

But the information which most of them wanted to hear — the status of embattled ASU coach Larry Marmie — never came.

Which might not be good news for Marmie, who finished the last season of his four-year contract with a 37-14 victory over UofA on Saturday night.

If Marmie is going to be retained, a logical time for Director of Athletics Charles Harris to announce the decision would have been during the awards banquet — as he did last year, when he said the coach would fulfill the final installment of his deal.

But now, speculation of if and when the axe falls will be at an all-time high.

For most of his pre-dinner speech, Harris focused on the past season and never seriously went in to the future direction of the ASU program.

"How about Saturday night?" Harris said three times while the diners at the

Phoenician Hotel Grand Ballroom gave the team a standing ovation.

"It is always the case in any program where questions come up about what is next and what we do now," Harris then said in his only reference to the future, which could have been perceived as a setup for a bigger announcement.

But it wasn't.

"For all of us, I have one simple answer," Harris continued. "Let's remember why we're here tonight — to honor and reflect and pause for a moment on why it is we're Sun Devil fans. It's for these players, the coaching staff and their contributions."

Marmie never went into the issue either — except when he made a subtle joke about his situation while talking about wide receiver Eric Moss, an avid pilot, during a tribute to the team's seniors.

"You know that Eric is a pilot — he even has his license," Marmie said, setting up his punch line. "He's even asked me if he could take me up in a plane a couple of times. I don't know if the alumni or boosters set him up to do that or not."

Marmie, 49, has been under pressure from ASU followers because of his 6-5, 6-4-1, 4-7 and 6-5 seasons during his tenure.

But for the majority of the banquet, Marmie received positive reactions from those in attendance — he was given two standing ovations and stood by while almost all of the players who spoke echoed limitless praise for him.

"Next to my parents, I think Coach Marmie has been the most influential



T.J. Soko/State Press

ASU football coach Larry Marmie's job future is still in doubt after Tuesday night's season-ending awards banquet.

person in my life," offensive tackle Mike Ritter said. "Five years ago, he came into my house at Maryland and told me I could be a player in the Pac-10.

"Then he helped me do it . . . I have a lot of respect for that man. I love him."

Also, co-captains Darren Woodson and Kelvin Fisher presented Marmie with one

of the game balls from Saturday's victory. It had been signed by the seniors.

After the banquet, both Marmie and Harris were unavailable for comment.

The polite and professional demeanor Marmie has exhibited since taking the job in 1988 has won him praise from

Turn to Marmie, page 17.



State Press photo

ASU linebacker Shante Carver was named co-MVP of the 1991 football team along with linebacker Brett Wallerstedt and receiver Eric Gullford.

## Sun Devils receive 1991 awards

From staff reports

Junior split end Eric Guliford, junior linebacker Brett Wallerstedt and sophomore linebacker Shante Carver collected the 1991 Most Valuable Player awards for the ASU football team during the team's annual awards banquet Tuesday night at the Phoenician Resort.

Guliford caught 55 passes for 801 yards and two touchdowns for the Sun Devils this season in earning the team's top offensive player award. Carver, who had 11 quarterback sacks to lead the Pac-10, and Wallerstedt, who led the team with 122 tackles, shared the top defensive award.

Senior defensive tackle Shane Collins and senior cornerback Phillippi Sparks were named to the All-Pac-10 first team, while Guliford and Wallerstedt were named to the conference's second team.

The senior co-captains, linebacker Darren Woodson and fullback Kelvin Fisher, shared the Cecil Abono Oil Can

Award, given to the players who contribute the most to team honor and morale.

The Most Improved Player awards went to offensive guard Jeff White and strong safety Michael Williams. Williams was second on the team in tackles with 74.

Junior free safety Adam Brass, who has a 3.29 grade-point-average in finance, and redshirt freshman Justin Drago, with a 4.0 GPA in business, won the Clyde B. Smith Academic Awards.

Junior kicker Mike Richey won the award for top special teams player, while the Sun Devil Iron Man Awards, given to the most efficient in the weight room, went to guard Tim Landers and center Chad Ackerley.

The top freshmen awards went to Drago, fullback Parnell Charles and tailback Mario Bates. Best scout team player honors went to quarterback Garrick McGee and defensive lineman Jim Freeland.

## McMinn hoping to rebound from injury to Pac-10 champ

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.  
State Press

A warning to the wrestling programs of the nation: Wayne McMinn is back. And for the first time in his ASU career, the 142-pound junior from Apache Junction is healthy.

"This is the healthiest he's ever been at Arizona State," Sun Devil coach Bobby Douglas said. "He's been plagued with injuries all his career, and the key for us being successful is for him to stay healthy."

McMinn came to the ASU program in the shadow of his two-time All-American father, Glenn McMinn Sr.

"When I made All-American my freshman year, it took the pressure off," McMinn said. "But sometimes that pressure is self-imposed."

As a freshman, McMinn made an immediate impact in the Sun Devil program. At the 1990 Pac-10 Championship, McMinn stood atop the victory podium as the conference champion at 134. He followed that by winning sixth place at the NCAA finals.

The next year was a different story. McMinn was as authentic a case of the sophomore jinx as there ever was.

"I had surgery on my ankle early in the season," McMinn said. "It was frustrating."

The injury kept McMinn from defending his title and from keeping the pace to be ASU's first four-time All-American.

Despite the injury, McMinn managed to record 10 wins while losing four.

This season, however, McMinn is taking preventive medicine now so that he may hang in there late in the season.

"I've been taping both ankles," McMinn said.

"I'm hoping I can start running more, but I can make up for that in the wrestling room."

Currently, McMinn is bothered by shin splints, but it is not enough to keep him out of action.

According to Douglas, it is McMinn's size that will give him an advantage when the postseason comes along.

"He's not a really big 42," Douglas said. "That's going to help him at the end of the season."

So far, McMinn has released from the gate like an injured animal fighting for survival.

Two matches into the season, McMinn is undefeated. His first test of the season came Sunday against junior John Dasta of Clarion.

McMinn, ranked No. 16 in the nation, upset the eighth-ranked Dasta 3-2.

"I was a little nervous about the guy," McMinn said. "He beat me last year."

Now that McMinn is back, he has set modest goals for himself.

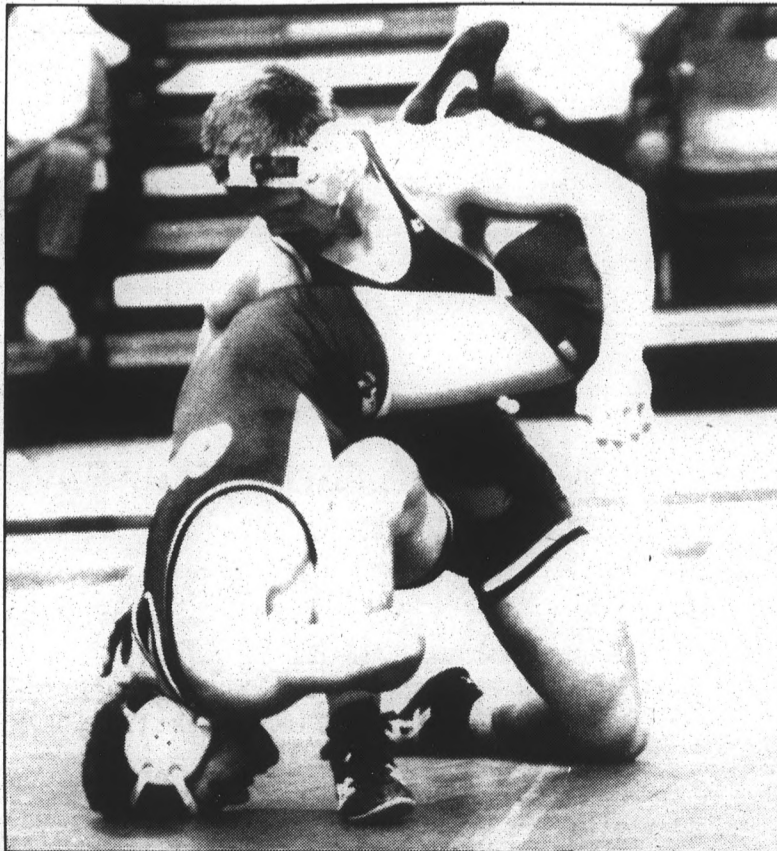
"Everyone is shooting for national championships," McMinn said. "My main goal is to try and stay healthy and be (as) prepared as I can for the Pac-10s and the nationals."

In the meantime, McMinn also has to concern himself with his son Kyle. McMinn is one of three Pac-10 champions on the team but is the lone married man.

Douglas feels McMinn brings a different dimension to the Sun Devils.

"He's a quiet leader," Douglas said. "He gives the team a family-type atmosphere."

For now, McMinn goes along in hopes of regaining his All-America form, and only time will tell if Kyle will grow up to be the third generation of McMinn champions.



Lorenzo Sierra Jr./State Press

Junior wrestler Wayne McMinn hopes to recover from injuries to have an effective 1991-91 season.

# Preparation top priority for swim teams

By MARK R. DOUD  
State Press

With the men in Long Beach, Calif., battling for respect in the Pac-10 Championship, the ASU women's swimming team has set its own agenda.

"We're trying to get our people to be able to prepare for two meets," women's coach Tim Hill said. "A lot of that is mental preparation. They have two opportunities to go fast."

The two opportunities are the U. S. Open, which will be held in Minneapolis Nov. 29-Dec. 2, and the Grand Prix in Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 5-7.

Nine Sun Devil women have qualified for the U. S. Open. The qualifying began in July 1990 for the event as each swimmer had to reach a time standard in her particular event to be eligible for the meet.

"It's a pretty easy time standard," said senior Keith Dennison, who stayed home because of an injury. "You can qualify in dual meets. A lot of people qualified in duals."

The women qualifying for the meet are Ana Catrina Azevedo, Heidi Hendricks, Maria Andersson, Heidi Toft, Laura DeVore, Therese Lundin, Betsi Hugh, Rebecca Hackiewicz and Lisa Rhodes.

Hill says while his squad has not gone to the meet for a few years, the reason for going to the U. S. Open this year is twofold.

"This being an Olympic year, it is an opportunity for people to make the Olympic trial time standard," Hill said.

"We also need to prepare for NCAA level competition. It gives us two more shots at NCAA time standards also."

Hill said the reason for the meet is to provide a long course competition in the middle of the winter for the athletes. A number of foreign countries also come over to compete.

"If people are going to swim well at the Olympic trials, they need to have long course meets," Hill said. "It's a real tough meet and brings in some of the better U. S. and international swimmers. It helps us evaluate the talent for the Olympics."

Hill is looking forward to both of the upcoming meets. "I think we'll have some outstanding performances this weekend," he said. "Some people will swim even better the next weekend in the short course meet."

The Grand Prix is more for college teams than individuals, according to Hill.

"It's mostly West Coast teams," he said. "Our entire team will go — that's a preview of the Pac-10 Championship. A lot of teams will really rest and shave for that one. It'll be very fast."

"We're not swimming well at all," senior Geoff Brisbin said after talking to men's coach Ron Johnson. "Coach called, and said they're swimming really poorly compared to Stanford and Arizona."

Brisbin, who has completed his collegiate eligibility, has qualified for the U. S. Open and is working out with the Sun Devils in a bid to secure a spot on the U. S. Olympic team.

# Women's basketball begins campaign with 89-82 victory

From staff reports

The ASU women's basketball team won its season opener 89-82 Tuesday night against UC-Santa Barbara.

The Sun Devils were led by junior Lisa Salsman, who scored a team-high 18 points and added nine rebounds, while connecting on 6 of 8 from the free-throw line.

Junior Crystal Cobb added 15 points and five assists, while junior Ryneldi Becenti had 13 points, four assists and five rebounds.

Senior Michele Cherry scored just eight points, but contributed seven rebounds, five assists, two steals and was perfect from the line, while junior Frozena Jerro had 10 points, five rebounds, three assists and nailed six free throw attempts.

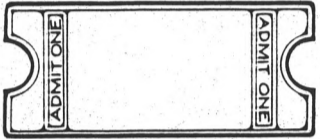
The Sun Devils shot just 39 percent from the field, but attempted 27 more shots than the Gauchos, showing their quickness and depth as 10 of 11 players had at least two points.

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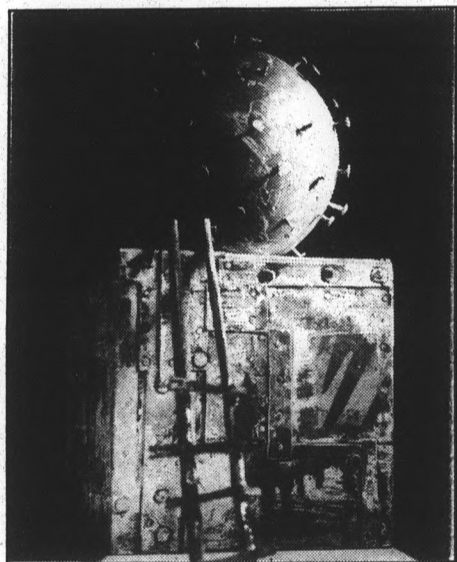
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# Marmie

Continued from page 15.

administrators, media and fellow coaches, but the admirable compliments aren't the top priority to the average fan.

Disenchantment with Marmie had seemed to quell slightly after the Sun Devils snapped a nine-year winless string against the Wildcats with the convincing victory on Saturday.

But his detractors say one win does not a coach make, and the ASU athletic department has been forced to try and deal with a number of harsh economic realities in the program.

Although his 22-21-1 record during his tenure hasn't set well with some fans, a statistic that could harm his chances of an extension even more is the average attendance of 55,715 at Sun Devil home games this season.

The number of filled seats at Sun Devil Stadium has decreased in each of the last

three years, with this season's figure the lowest since 1976. In the wake of a \$2.8 million deficit, the athletic department faces the continuing absorption of losses through down-spiraling ticket sales.

At the Homecoming game against Oregon three weeks ago, ASU officials would only release the number of tickets sold — 48,170 — instead of the actual attendance figure, which was only 31,750.

### ASU Note

One of the other game balls from Saturday's ASU-UofA game was auctioned off before the dinner began. It was purchased by Mesa resident Ken Whitley — for the bargain basement price of only \$7,000.

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NEED VACATION ca\$h? Cash paid for your vehicle, running/not! Free tow/notary. Call 921-3048.

**MOTORCYCLES**

1991 CBR 600F2, black with pink and blue, 5,800 miles, Yoshimura pipe, Ungo alarm, excellent condition. \$4,200. 866-3551.

**BICYCLES**

GARY FISHER Advance 18", 2 months old \$500.00 new, \$375.00. 924-5723.

**TRAVEL**

1 X-MAS airline ticket, round-trip, Phoenix to Moline, Illinois, 12/23 through 12/30. 483-8949.

**BUY EURAIL PASS**

Now! Prices go up about 10% on 1/1/92. Passes can be started at anytime within 6 months of purchase. Save money now for travel up to 6/30/92. We issue on the spot! Contact American Youth Hostels at 1046 East Lemon Street, Tempe. 894-5128.

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

**BUDGET TRAVEL**

- Student flights
- Eurail passes
- Hostel cards
- Int. students ID's
- Travel equipment
- Lots more!



AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS  
1046 E. Lemon St.  
Tempe • 894-5128

PHOENIX TO Denver, round-trip, leave 12/23, return 12/30. \$260. Becky, 481-2119.

PLANE TICKET: Phoenix to Kansas City, departure Friday 11/29, return Monday 12/2. \$150/offer. 820-7104.

**ROCK CLIMBING**

No experience necessary. A great adventure. Kelly 921-2290.

STATE PRESS Classifieds - 965-6731.

**HELP WANTED -GENERAL**

**TRAVEL**

SAVE \$100. Must sell round-trip ticket. Phoenix-Salt Lake, December 20-December 25. \$150 cash. 350-9181.

U.S.S.R.-TOUR -MOSCOW, St. Petersburg, 5 golden ring cities \$1,999, 425-577 Dr. Axford 831-7381.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

A CREATIVE person to make crossword puzzles or word games for statewide monthly newspaper. Don 894-1520.

**AD REPS WANTED!**

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

ADVISOR NEEDED for Jung Judea Youth Group in Scottsdale/Phoenix. Some experience with children, knowledge of Judaism and Israel needed. Call collect 1(303)321-8013

**TELEMARKETERS**

•\$5/hr.  
•No high-pressure sales  
•Work hrs.: 4pm-9pm, M-F  
Sat: 8:30am-2pm  
Call Anytime!  
**829-3910**

**AIRLINE**

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

AMAZING HOLIDAY cash. \$5 an hour easy/\$15+ possible! Gathering signatures, no sales, set your own hours. Call 829-9375/829-9552.

ARIZONA COUNTRY Club now hiring part-time evening food servers, no experience necessary. Apply after 4pm: 5668 East Orange Blossom Lane, Phoenix.

**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS**

25 hours per week  
Evening hours  
Weekly pay  
Cash bonuses  
ASU & Metrocenter locations  
**968-4457 East**  
**943-1244 West**

ATTENTION: WAREHOUSE/MANUFACTURER'S rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$8/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Jim, 820-8408.

COMPANY NEEDS writer to compile a business research report. Can be used for your research assignment. Data and direction provided. 277-9760.

GYMNASTICS COACHES needed, boys head coach and girls team and recreation coach. Steve 926-1480.

**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.

**HELP WANTED -GENERAL**

ORDER CLERKS! 12 people needed for our inside sales order department. Average \$7-11/hour base. Bonus plus rapid advancement. Call Neil 968-1966.

**OVERSEAS JOBS**

\$900-2000 month. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-A203, Corona Del Mar, California 92625.

THE STATE Press Classified Advertising department needs a student to work up to 5 hours per day next semester. You must be a good speller, be able to type, have a keen sense of detail and be able to communicate with all types of people. Job responsibilities include taking classified ads over the phone and in person, data entry, filing, and meeting a daily deadline. If you're interested in a challenging and fun job, call me today: Jackie Eldridge, 965-6555.

**\*HOLIDAY CASH\***

Completely automated donor plasmapheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to:  
Earn \$30+ a week!  
while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation (Monday-Saturday). Only center in Valley paying: \$10- 1st donation, \$20- 2nd donation in same week.  
UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER  
Associated Bioscience, Inc.  
1015 South Rural Road, Tempe  
**894-2250**

TRI-STAR COMPUTER Corp has openings for the following positions on our weekend and evening shift. Computer assemblers and computer packages. Benefits include \$4.50 per hour starting wage, health insurance, holiday pay, paid vacations. Shift hours: Monday through Friday 4pm-8pm, Saturdays and Sundays 9am-5pm. Please send resume or apply in person at 120 South Weber Drive, Chandler, Arizona 85226. We are located at the southeast corner of I-10 and Chandler Boulevard.

UNIVERSITY AND Valley Art Theatres now hiring cashiers part-time, evenings and weekends. Fun, exciting work. Interview Saturday, November 30, from 1-3pm. 1025 East Broadway, Tempe.

VALET PARKING attendant, 3-4 nights a week, must be available December 1 through December 23 and New Year's Eve. \$5-\$7 per hour with your tips included in that average. Need clean driving record, must be at least 20 years old, must be willing to drive to Paradise Valley, Scottsdale and Central Phoenix. 861-9182.

WANTED: PART-TIME delivery driver, 11am to 2pm, Monday through Friday, excellent Tempe location, must have reliable transportation. \$4.50/hour plus tips. 966-9266.

WANTED: PART-TIME receptionist/gopher needed 11:30-1:30. Excellent Tempe location, nice environment. Reliable transportation a must. \$6 an hour. 730-0002.

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON for statewide monthly newspaper. Ground floor opportunity. Don 894-1520.

MARKETING/COMMUNICATIONS. NEED 5 friendly, positive, high achievers for international marketing firm. Income limited only by desire. Individual must be open-minded and not afraid to fulfill life-long dreams. For interview call 946-4386.

NOON IS the deadline to get a classified liner or personal ad in the next day's paper -- Don't miss it! Call 965-6731 for rates and information on how to place your classified ad. State Press Classifieds work -- let them work for you now!

**PERSONALS**

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

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

**PARACHUTE**

Manager and full/part-time sales staff for advanced fashion clothing store-Scottsdale Galleria. 949-3399.

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

**JOB OPENINGS**

Immediate, shifts available: 3:30pm to 11pm. Corporate Job Bank, 966-0709.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy'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.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

MARKETING/COMMUNICATIONS. NEED 5 friendly, positive, high achievers for international marketing firm. Income limited only by desire. Individual must be open-minded and not afraid to fulfill life-long dreams. For interview call 946-4386.

**RESTAURANTS/ BARS**

**10c WINGS**  
**DRAFTS 70c**  
Bud, Bud Light  
M-Th 3-7pm  
Sat 11am-5pm  
Sun 12-9pm  
**BANDERSNATCH**  
3001 S. Forest BREWPUB

**SPORTS & WINGS**

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

**MUSIC**

NEW BAND looking for bass player and vocalist, Grateful Dead, Almann, Clapton, Dylan and other classics. Call Jeff 970-8209.

**PETS**

FREE KITTEN- Found abandoned on East University- is house trained and seems to be a few weeks old, white with a black tail. Call right away- 350-9484 evenings.

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

LOST: WALLET, Ocean Pacific, green color, with ID on card. Please notify Rafael at 967-7579. Reward will be given.

**PERSONALS**

"SESSIE" BRADY we miss you turkey. Happy Thanksgiving, love the Pilgrims.

A DOZEN red long-stem roses, delivered, \$20. We now have balloons!! Call After Hours Flowers, 894-3419.

A.O.P. SHANNON, Happy 21st Birthday! Stick those lips on a beer. Sorry I'm going to miss the party. Love your favorite roommate.

AALI SERINA: I hope you have a good turkey day. Maybe things will be different next week. We'll talk, huh? Jenn.

ALPHA PHI Camille Reineke- Congratulations on making Order of Omega. We are so proud of you! Love sisters.

**DM**

**EXPANSION EXPANSION**

**\$8-\$10/HOUR**  
**\$5.50 GUARANTEE/HOUR**  
**MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING**

- ★ Nation's most experienced, largest Telemarketing Co.
- ★ Hundreds of dollars in Cash, bonuses given out weekly
- ★ Call on great programs like Magazine Renewals, Telephone Services, Trial Preview Book Clubs, Non-Profit Representation
- ★ Now Hiring 30 Telemarketers **IMMEDIATELY**
- ★ Great Advancement Opportunities
- ★ Management Staff Committed to Your Success
- ★ Part or full time; flexible scheduling
- ★ Lots of sales made hourly

**DIAL AMERICA**  
**894-0264**

**SURVEY INTERVIEWERS**  
National marketing research firm has openings for part-time telephone interviewers. No sales. Walking distance from ASU. Flexible afternoon, evenings, and Saturday shifts. Comfortable office environment.  
Train at \$4.50/hr.  
Frequent reviews/merit raises  
Earn up to \$6/hr.  
Apply 4-7pm Tues-Fri  
Higginbotham Associates, Inc.  
University Center  
1130 E. University Dr., Ste. 103  
Tempe, AZ 85281  
**(602) 829-3282**

**HAPPY THANKSGIVING!**

from the  
State Press  
Classifieds  
Staff

**PERSONALS**

ALPHA PHI wishes everyone a safe and Happy Thanksgiving!

AAA HAPPY Founders Day. From The Men of Phi Psi.

DELTA SIGMA Phi, thank you for helping us host our UofA Sig Kap sisters this weekend. Love Sigma Kappas.

EK! HAPPY Anniversary. Thanks for the best time of my life. I love you forever! Don't be scared. Yours, A.

KAPPA ALPHA order, have a great Thanksgiving break and stay psyched for "A Kick In The Grass" love Sig Kaps Adena, Liz, and Kelli.

KAPPA SIG, Happy Thanksgiving and get psyched for Sig Kap soccer!!! Your coaches, Amy, Jodi and MerryLynn.

MORK-HOW do you feel about velour? I have deep feelings about it! Have a great Thanksgiving! I'll miss you! B/F/F love Cristina.

ORDER OF Omega: Come to the meeting at Sunny's -Tuesday Dec. 3rd at 6:30pm.

PRE RUSH Dinner 12/5 at ATA. Come by 406 Adelphi Dr. at 5:00 to meet the Deltas. Questions? Call either 784-0656 or 784-8144. Ask for Mike Foote or Jason Miller.

SIGMA CHI get psyched for Sigma Kappa Soccer. We're gonna win! Your coaches Tammi Erin Stacey.

**PERSONALS**

WRITE A letter to Santa and you could win a pizza from Sunny's! The State Press is having a "Best Letter to Santa" contest! All you have to do is write a letter, submit it to the State Press Information Desk located in the north basement of Matthews Center and you could be a winner! Entry deadline is Tuesday, December 3, noon. First, second and third place winners will receive pizzas from Sunny's! Winning letters and other fun entries will be published in the December 10 issue of the State Press. Please include your name and phone number. Questions? Call Jackie El-dridge, 965-6555.

ZBT JUDD Happy Thanksgiving. I'm excited for formal! EAT Lisa.

**CHILD CARE**

HONEST STUDENT, female non-smoker, nondrinker, references, live in my home, 15 minutes from ASU, own bedroom, bathroom, with kitchen, laundry, computer privileges- in exchange for 3 days childcare and some weekends. Light housecleaning and yardwork. Must speak and understand English. Lana Orme, 497-0432 after 4pm.

**ADOPTION**

**ADOPT**

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

**CALIF. ADOPTION**

Sunlit parks, trees and great schools surround our northern California neighborhood and we have much love, security and stuffed animals waiting for an infant. Open to continuing contact. Expenses paid. Let's talk! Please call Barbara and Mike collect anytime: (510)531-0825.

**YOUR AD HERE!**

Spice up your classified liner or personal ad by topping it with a bold, centered, 10-point headline! The headline will ad only \$1 to the cost of your liner or personal - what a deal to make your ad really stand out from the rest! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information on how to place your ad today! You can even use your Visa, MasterCard or American Express over the phone! (Personal ads must be placed in person at Classified Office, basement of Matthews Center. Student ID must be shown in order to place personal ad)

**SERVICES**

BODYWAXING/ELECTROLYSIS. BETH Harada, licensed electrologist. Private office. Safe, sterile. Special cases. 962-6490.

**BUNGEE JUMPING**

Over Firebird Lake. Two years experience, over 6000 jumps in Arizona. \$49 1 jump, \$69 2 jumps. Call Free Fall Bungee, 870-8427.

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

**\$5 OFF** HAIRCUT & STYLE!  
REG. \$15 MEN  
**\$10 OFF** GROOMING HUMANS Hair Studio  
PERMS, HIGHLIGHTS, OR WEAVES!  
ARCHES PLAZA (FOREST & UNIVERSITY)  
Expires 12-15-91 966-5462  
Open til 8 PM

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

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

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

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

**THE WORDSMITH**

Now in Arizona! Professional writers, original work, full graphics, all writing services. 1-602-743-3637 or Write for order form: Box 18640, Tucson, AZ 85731

ASU GRADUATE will professionally type your reports, term papers, etc. Rush jobs no problem. Theresa, 924-1976.

ASU WEST is only one mile from Precision Typing & Word Processing. Call Mary at 843-1641 for student discount.

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

**RESUMES \$29.95**

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

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

DESKTOP PUBLISHING by PhD. Laser printer, fast, reasonable, term papers, resumes, posters, bumper stickers, whatever? 497-3221.

FAST/CONVENIENT TYPING! 3 blocks/ASU. WordPerfect. Laser. Faculty/students. Any size job. Diane, 966-5693.

**Type-Co Services**

- Reports •Resumes
- Flyers & more
- 24-hr service

Laser printing- affordable price-copy service- delivery available Fax and finish word processing

**838-8565**  
**Fax 839-8150**

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

STATE PRESS Classifieds work! 965-6731.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE- Custom resumes, reports \$1.25 per page. Free delivery, same day- Gloria 967-2772.

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

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

WORD PROCESSING/EDITING. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, term papers. Former USC thesis editor. 893-8189.

**SERVICES**

**TUTORS**

BE PREPARED for your accounting final: 211, 212, 322. Reasonable rates. Call Bev 839-8543.

NEED A back issue of the State Press? Come down to the basement of Matthews Center, 8am-5pm, Monday through Friday, to the Front Information Desk (Matthews Center, Room #15). If we have the issue you need, it's yours! The State Press, Arizona State University's Morning Daily! 965-7572.

**WANTED**

WANTED: GOOD home for beautiful cat. Eight months old. Supplies included (litterbox, toys, etc.). Call Denise after 3:00pm: 967-9316.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**RUNDLE'S** LIQUORS & MKT.  
New Location  
1324 W. University  
(Just east of Priest)  
Sutter Home Wht. Zinfandel.....\$4.93  
Natural Beer-12 pk.....\$4.93  
Volska Vodka 750ml.....\$5.96  
Used Playboy Magazines.....\$1.25  
Adult Magazines, Groceries, Ice, Wines, Over 40 Imported Beers  
**967-9079**

**ASU SPORTS**

Read about it in the **State Press**

**RATES**

**RATES**

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

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

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

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

**HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:**  
**In person:** Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday. *Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.*  
**By phone:** Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. *Personals are not accepted over the phone!*  
**By Mail:** Send your ad (with payment) to: State Press Classifieds Dept. 1502 Arizona State University Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 (if sending a personal check, please include your bank guarantee card number.) *Personals are not accepted through the mail.*

**TEARSHEETS**  
Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

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

**Your Individual Horoscope**

Frances Drake

**MUAB** GET INVOLVED!  
3rd Floor • MU call 965-6822  
MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1991

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
You're tempted now to make an extravagant purchase. Avoid arguments about intimate matters. You're passionate but perhaps unduly competitive. Research is favored.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Be careful not to make promises to a loved one that you'll be unable to fulfill. Partners work well together as a team. Some tension, though, could exist now with a friend.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Morning hours are best for bringing a project to completion. Later, there's a tendency to goof off or to let things slide. Watch self-indulgence at the dinner table.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Put aside business worries and enjoy the holiday. Social life finds you in top form, but you may overdo. A matter of conscience is a concern to you. Ethics count now!

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You'll have luck in dealing with family members today, but friction could arise with an adviser. Some plans now may be unrealistic. Be practical.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
A trip You're planning may be an unnecessary extravagance. Partnership matters are highlighted, though your hands may be full with a domestic concern tonight.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
You'll come up with new money making ideas today, but either you or a close tie tends to extravagant spending. Judge.

ment is not at its best when mapping shopping tour. Luxury items tempt.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Jealous feelings could arise today. In your eagerness to please another, you could be planning to spend foolishly. Enjoy leisure times, but accent overall good sense.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Getting things done around the house should be a main concern today. Leaving things to others may mean a job left undone. Don't be dictatorial tonight.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
You tend to overdo when pleasure seeking today. Not everything you hear tonight will be the truth. A group activity may lead to some sort of recognition.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Career matters are on your mind today, but some of your aspirations seem a bit unrealistic. Don't let money become a sore topic between you and a friend.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
You'll hear some outlandish statements today. Exercise healthy skepticism. Expenditures may be heavy for those who travel. Downplay ego in dealings with others.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are somewhat restless and may have a variety of interests. You do best, however, when you concentrate on one major interest. You're usually good at expressing yourself and can succeed in fields involving the written or spoken word. Often you're somewhat unorthodox in your thinking. Naturally ambitious, you will make sacrifices to get ahead in life. Birthdate of: William Blake, poet; Gloria Grahame, actress; and Jose Iturbi, pianist.

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**SOFT SUDS Car Wash**

**50¢ Self Serve**

INCLUDES: Engine & Tire Clean; Presoak; Foamy bubble brush; High pressure soap, rinse & hot wax; SPOT FREE RINSE.

Try our \$2.00 Touchless Automatic

Apache & Terrace



# Write a letter to Santa and win!

The *State Press* is having a "Best Letter to Santa" contest! All you have to do is write a letter, submit it to the *State Press* information desk located in the north basement of Mathews Center and you may be a winner!

Entries will be judged on originality and creativity.

Entry deadline is Tuesday, December 3, Noon.

First, second and third place winners will receive pizzas from Sunny's Pizza!

## State Press

ASU's morning daily newspaper

QUESTIONS? CALL JACKIE ELDRIDGE 965-6555

Winning letters and many other entries will be published in the December 10th issue of the *State Press*!

### National Campus Surveys

Opinion Poll Results  
 Yes 40%  
 No 60%

If ASU beats U of A, should Larry Marmie remain as head coach?

**You can stay on top of the news because we do.**

STATE PRESS  
 15 MATTHEWS CENTER  
 ASU  
 PUBLISHED EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING



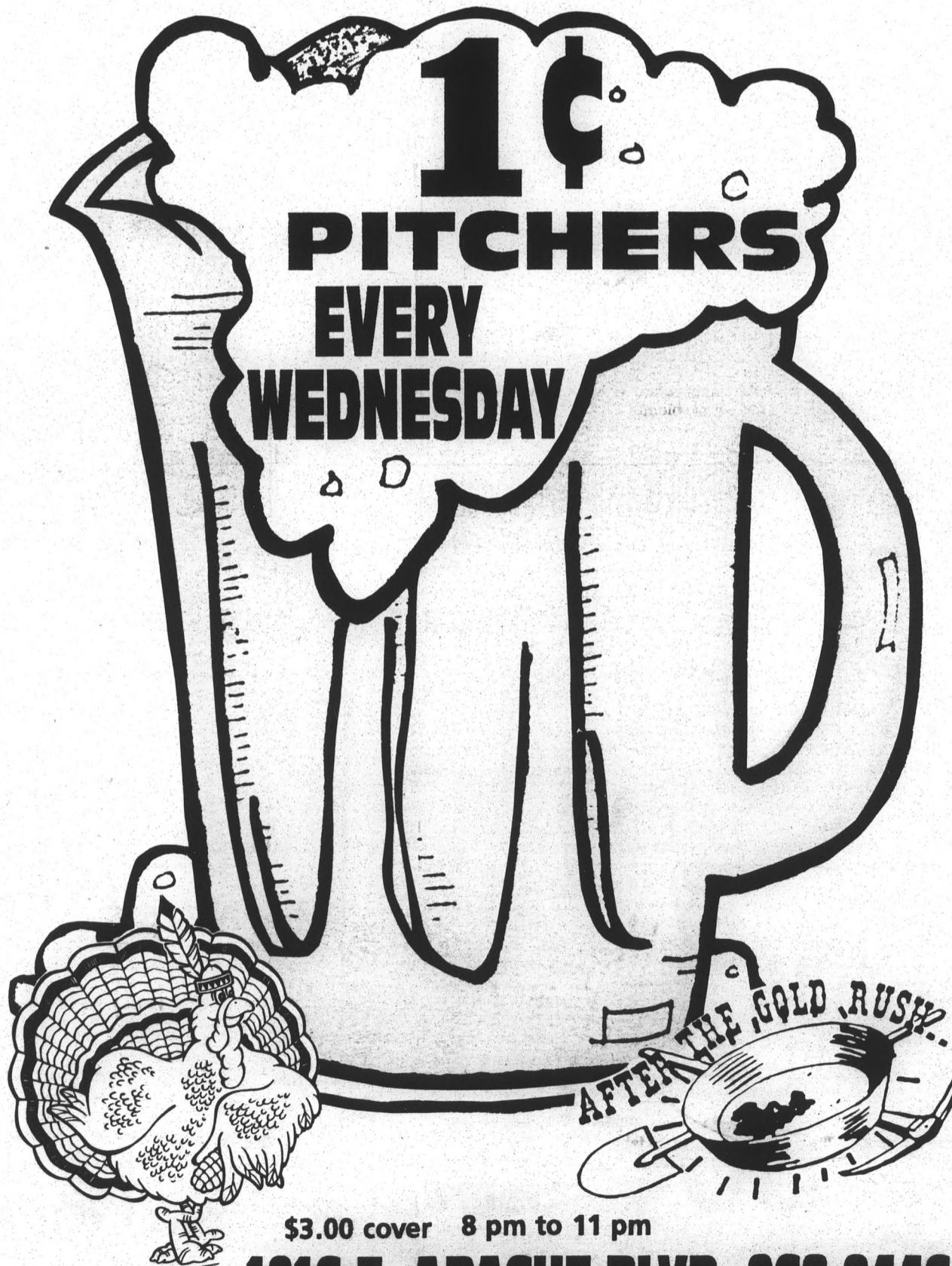
### CHANGING HANDS BOOKSTORE

Browse through our 3 floors of:  
 • New & Used Books •  
 • Calendars & Cards •  
 • Books on Cassette •

#### Sell or Trade

your books at Changing Hands.  
 For quality cloth and paperbacks (no textbooks, please) we pay 30% of our resale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store.

(Sorry, no trade-ins on Sat. or Sun.)  
 Mon. 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5  
 414 Mill Avenue • Tempe • 968-0283



\$3.00 cover 8 pm to 11 pm

**1216 E. APACHE BLVD. 968-2446**

**-TONIGHT- LADIES -COME VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE GUY IN THE MEN'S BEST CHEST IN THE WEST CONTEST CASH PRIZES NIGHTLY!**