

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

©Copyright, State Press, 1992
Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 76 No. 39

An Independent Morning Daily

Monday, October 19, 1992

ASA counters Legislature, Regents

Tuition conditions

ASA is making the following conditions before agreeing to a tuition hike.

- Decoupling tuition and fees from the general fund.
- No new campuswide or systemwide mandatory fees.
- An increase in state general fund contributions following any tuition increase.
- A reduction in the currently unsatisfied need for financial aid.

Director says group would only support conditional tuition hike

BY KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Students Association has taken a position against the state Legislature and Board of Regents in which it will support a tuition increase only if certain conditions are met.

Pat McWhorter, director of ASA, said the group's position toward tuition and fees is that the cost of attendance in 1993-94 should be minimized, but the group will not call for a tuition freeze if certain budget changes are made.

"Students cannot afford even a minimal

increase," McWhorter said.

McWhorter said ASA's support of any kind of tuition hike depends on four conditions to be met by the regents and the Legislature. The conditions are: decoupling tuition and fees from the general fund; no new campuswide or systemwide mandatory fees; an increase in state general fund contributions after any tuition increase; and a reduction in the currently unsatisfied need for financial aid.

Board of Regents President Andy Hurwitz said he thinks ASA's proposals are worthy goals but not necessarily achievable.

"People should not assume that there won't be an increase if not all of these goals are met," Hurwitz said.

Regents will set tuition for the 1993-94 budget year in April.

McWhorter said ASA is adamant about separating tuition and fee dollars from the

state general fund. He said he wants to see revenue from tuition dollars go toward improving programs on campus.

"The revenues we are talking about are 100 percent tuition dollars," McWhorter said. "If decoupling should occur, we would design a mechanism for dedicating tuition dollars to programs."

Since revenue comes from the pockets of students, the students should be involved in deciding where the money goes, McWhorter said.

In addition to advocating decoupling, ASA is opposed to setting new mandatory fees for students. ASU does not have mandatory fees that are not included in tuition payment.

However, McWhorter said UofA is trying to implement a fee in which each student would pay an additional \$50, separate from tuition, for computing instruction.

TURN TO TUITION, PAGE 12.

Students alerted to deadly mix: alcohol, sex, HIV

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Alcohol and sex is a popular cocktail with hard-partying, fun-loving university students, but recent studies show it can be a dangerous, even deadly, mix.

"We know that alcohol is associated with high-risk sexual activity that can potentially result in exposure to HIV (the virus that causes AIDS)," said Dr. Enoch Gordis, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism in a recently issued alcohol alert.

He added that alcohol in some people has also been linked to a "risk-taking temperament" in which unsafe sexual practices may occur whether or not alcohol is consumed.

"Alcohol affects the parts of the brain involved in those higher-order, analytical types of thinking — discrimination, judgment — that kind of stuff," said Ellen Yoshimura, a specialist in substance abuse counseling at the Student Health Center.

A recent survey showed that 70 percent of college students have had sex while under the influence.

"So we now have a term called SUI — sex under the influence," Yoshimura said.

She added that about two-thirds of the people she sees with alcohol or other drug-related problems don't use a condom when engaged in sexual activity.

"Because it's such a disinhibitor, alcohol increases people's risky sexual behavior," she said.

"People of college age are not likely to use a condom when engaged in sex, and the odds of their using a condom go down considerably when there's been drinking," said Craig Nagoshi, an assistant professor of psychology at ASU whose research is focused on the incidence of risky sexual behavior while under the influence of alcohol.

Nagoshi said his research group gives alcohol to subjects and then tests the effect on such risky behaviors as having sex with somebody without using a condom.

Andrea Fenaughty, an ASU graduate psychology student, is doing her doctoral dissertation on how both alcohol and sexual arousal influence risky decision-making.

There's literature to show that there is some connection between alcohol and risk-taking, Fenaughty said, adding that "a lot of it is correlational, which means that the two things happen at the same time. It doesn't necessarily mean that one causes the other."

For instance, she said, a person with a risk-taking temperament might be inclined to take risks with both sex and drugs such as alcohol.

She said the connection between alcohol and risky sexual behavior is "the kind of thing that makes a lot of sense, and

TURN TO HIV, PAGE 13.

A living tradition



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Close to 400 Native American dancers from around the state participated in the 9th Annual Mesa Pow Wow in downtown Mesa Saturday and Sunday. More than 20,000 people turned out to view the event.

Campus Communities head resigns

Program director replaced by dean of Honors College

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Time constraints and a heavy teaching workload have caused the director of the Campus Communities program to resign.

Robert Hinks, an associate professor of engineering, resigned from his position as director of the program and was replaced by Ted Humphrey, dean of the Honors College.

Hinks would not comment on why he resigned as director. But according to Humphrey, Hinks resigned because of

time constraints between his teaching duties and the responsibilities of being director.

"The amount of time he found he had to devote to the program was more than he felt he had to offer it," Humphrey said.

"Getting into this semester and discovering the teaching load he had, it was a situation (in which) he felt he was having to compromise his teaching."

The Campus Communities project was one of seven recommendations from the Task Force on Undergraduate Education at ASU in 1991. The program was established to foster a heightened sense of belonging and attachment to the University and to allow students to engage more fully in their education.

TURN TO CAMPUS, PAGE 13.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Campus News

ASASU has banned political endorsements in the group's offices, and President Scott Maasen vetoes two recent bills.

Page 2



World/Nation

A volcanic eruption and second earthquake kills 10 in Colombia.

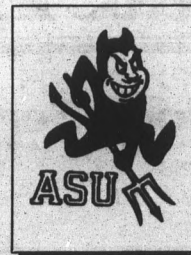
Page 3



Sports

The ASU football team notched its first Pac-10 win Saturday, defeating Oregon State 40-13.

Page 15



Today's Weather: Mostly sunny. High 93. Low 67.

Classifieds	18
Comics	14
Crossword	12
Opinion	4
Sports	15
World/Nation	3

TODAY

- **Engineering Tutoring Center** • Seeking donations of used furniture: Sturdy tables & chairs, wall clock & pencil sharpener. We will pick up donations. Contact Cliff Kirkham: 965-1726.
- **Cycling Devils** • Team meeting. Elections & dues. 8 p.m. SRC second floor.
- **Coalition for World Peace** • "The Role of Black Americans in the Peace Movement." Wesley Ricks, graduate student in justice studies. Noon to 1 p.m. MU Mojave Room.
- **Peace Corps Campus Office** • "Preserving Buddhist culture in Siberia." 7 p.m. MU Pinal Room.
- **Students for Choice** • Weekly meeting. New members welcome. 4:40 p.m. MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Sun Devil Football Brown-Bag Lunch** • Bob Petrino answers questions from faculty & staff. 11:30 a.m. MU Navajo Room.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** • Fighter practice. 3:30 p.m. Hayden Library Lawn.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** • Noon daily. Basement of Newman Center at College & University.
- **Counselor Training Center** • Counseling is provided by counseling & counseling psychology graduate students supervised by faculty. Payne Hall, Room 402. More information: 965-5067.
- **Clinical Psychology Center** • Individual, couple & family counseling is available to students, staff & the community. Counseling is provided by clinical psychology doctoral students supervised by state-licensed clinical psychologists. Fees based on a sliding scale. More information: 965-7296.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A questionnaire on performance, planning and evaluation was distributed earlier this month by ASU Human Resources and Dr. Robert Cardy of the College of Business to classified staff members and their supervisors. The original deadline of Oct. 16 has been extended to Oct. 23 to give recipients time to complete and return the questionnaires. Any questions should be directed to Dr. Cardy at 965-6445.

WORLD WISE

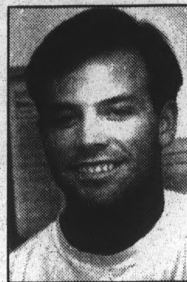


Environmentally speaking, cycling and walking are the best means of transportation. But for those who must use a car, steps can be taken toward responsible driving. Some ideas: Keep your tires adequately inflated; full tires make for better gas mileage. Also, cooler weather means a chance to skip the air conditioning and roll down the window instead — another gas-saving measure. And recycling motor oil, which takes just a moment, does a world of good.

Partisanship at ASASU taboo

Political endorsements banned from MU offices

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS



MAASEN

Posters, pins, buttons and bumper stickers endorsing political candidates have been banned from the halls of ASU student government.

The executive committee of Associated Students of ASU passed a motion Friday prohibiting the display of "partisan political paraphernalia" in all of its offices.

Committee members said complaints have been lodged at ASASU's front desk by students concerned that ASASU was endorsing a candidate's campaign.

A tour of ASASU's offices on Friday revealed only one poster, a Bush/Quayle '92 campaign poster facing the corridor that runs through ASASU's section of the third floor in the MU.

The unanimously approved motion requires that all such paraphernalia be removed by Tuesday morning. The action does not affect paraphernalia related to propositions on the November ballot.

ASASU publicly expressed its support for Proposition 300 in a unanimous decision at the last Senate session. Proposition 300 would establish a Martin Luther King Jr./Civil Rights Day as a paid state holiday in Arizona.

In other ASASU news, President Scott Maasen vetoed two club funding bills last week that were passed by the Senate. Maasen said he vetoed the two bills because they were rushed through without proper committee review.

"I want as much as possible for all bills to go through the procedure of bringing them to Senate, sending them to committee and then back to Senate for final approval," Maasen said. "And all that wasn't done with these two bills."

However, College of Engineering Sen. Dave Amols, who submitted the bills on behalf of

two engineering clubs, said the bills were rushed through because the clubs urgently needed the funding for events that were occurring within a couple of weeks of the bills' submission.

Senate Bill 10 requested a \$150 payment for the registration and travel expenses of three students to attend a computer programming contest at the University of Colorado on Nov. 14. Amols made the request on behalf of UPE, a computer science honor society within the engineering college.

Senate Bill 11 originally requested \$1,600 for the registration and travel expenses of four members of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society to attend the 1992 National AISES Conference in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 5.

But the Senate reduced that funding to \$400 — enough for one member to attend the conference. That amount was vetoed by Maasen last week.

The engineering senator said he is frustrated that Maasen chose to veto the two bills after similar bills from the College of Law have passed Maasen's desk without a scratch.

"It didn't make sense that he (Maasen) would say 'no way' this time," Amols said.

He said he plans to attempt an override of Maasen's veto at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

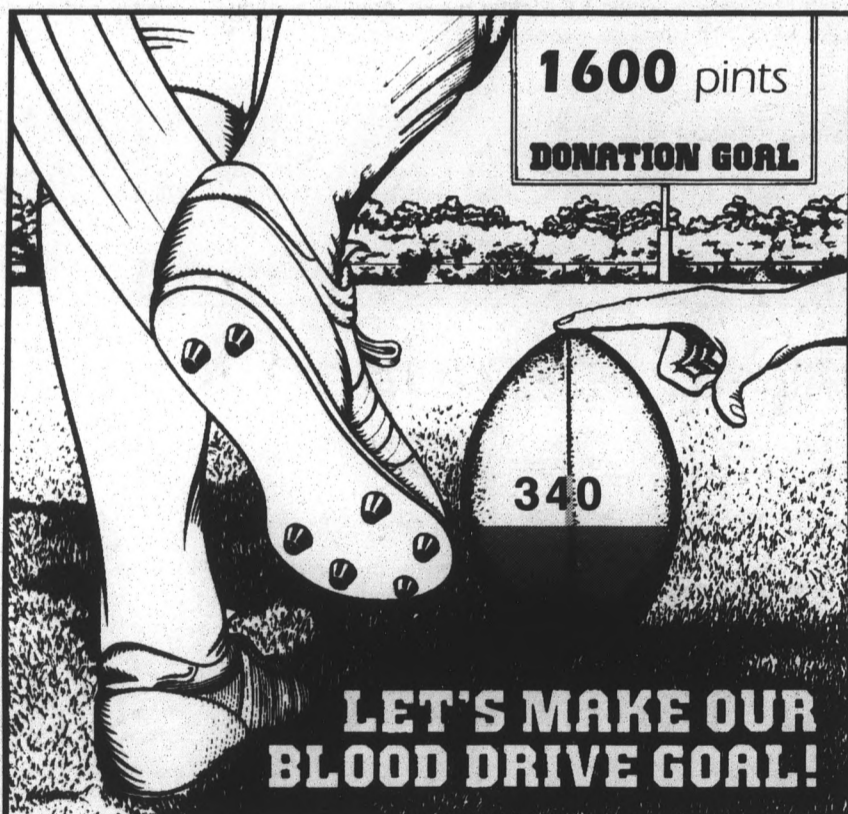
"I have to do what my college wants," Amols said.

The executive committee also rejected \$674 in funding for a conference trip for Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence and Campus Events Director Cara Race.

The trip to the National Association of Campus Activities Conference in Los Angeles was scheduled to take place Nov. 7 through 10. Costs related to the trip, reported by Lawrence in the funding request, included \$306 for hotel expenses, \$260 for registration fees at the conference and \$108 for air fare.

The request was rejected by a vote of 2-1, with two abstentions.

Lawrence was the only committee member to vote for the funding. Four members of the MU Activities Board, which is separate from ASASU, are already scheduled to attend the November conference.



ASU vs. UofA Blood Drive Challenge

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1992 thru Friday, Oct. 23, 1992

10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Bloodmobiles on Cady Mall & Tyler Mall

Donate Blood!

United Blood Services
A DIVISION OF BLOOD SYSTEMS, INC. • A NONPROFIT CORPORATION

Sponsored by AED, IFC & Panhellenic



FLU IMMUNIZATIONS

STUDENT HEALTH

Mondays & Thursdays

9 AM-11:30 AM and 1:30 PM-4:00 PM

Available to faculty, staff and students

\$7.50 will be billed to ASU accounts.

CLINIC ON THE MALL

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21st

10:00 AM- 2:00PM

SW corner near the fountain



Volcano eruption, 2nd quake kills 10 in Colombia

By TWIG MOWATT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOTA, Colombia — The second severe earthquake in two days struck Colombia on Sunday, this time rocking the entire country, and a volcano erupted in the northwest. At least 10 people were killed and scores wounded, according to news reports.

Caracol radio quoted authorities as saying that about 30 people were seriously wounded and many more missing after the volcano blew near the town of San Pedro de Uraba, 124 miles northwest of Medellin.

The tremor hit at 11:15 a.m. EDT and lasted about two minutes. It registered above 7 on the Richter scale, said Hans Meyer, director of the Seismic Institute in the southern city of Cali.

Preliminary findings put the epicenter at about 185 miles northwest of Bogota, almost the same spot as Saturday's earthquake, which measured 6.6 on the Richter scale.

Then came the volcano. Few details of the deaths and damage were immediately available. The head nurse at the hospital of San Pedro de Uraba, Javier Diaz, told Caracol radio that 16 people are being treated for first-degree burns, and nine for second-degree burns.

The tremor caused panic across Colombia. In Bogota, the capital city of 6 million, people ran out of their shaking buildings into the streets. Traffic lights were swinging wildly.

Two hours later people were still milling in the streets, clutching their belongings, afraid to return to their homes.

Aftershocks, registering up to 4 points on the Richter scale, were still rippling through the country hours later.

The quake was felt from the north Caribbean Coast south to the Amazon River, according to RCN radio.

One child died in the northwestern village of Vigia del Fuerte, 100 miles from Medellin, and other children were injured, according to news reports citing the national Red Cross. In the southern city of Pereira, a mother died of a heart attack following the quake, according to radio reports.

Two people were injured in Puerto Tejada, outside the southern city of Cali, when a lamppost fell on them, the Red Cross said.

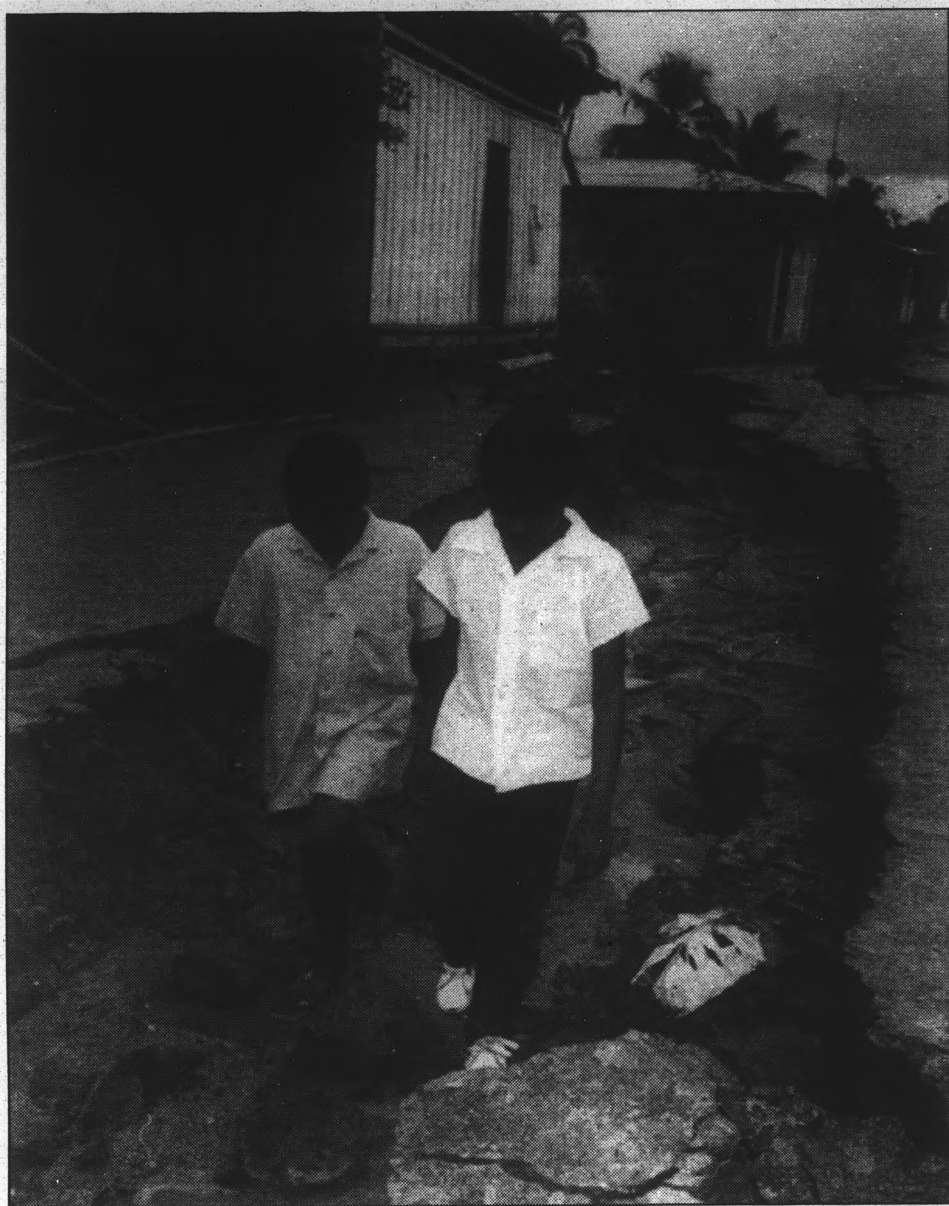
A damaged roof in a northern Medellin suburb lightly injured four people, said Ramiro Monsalve, the director of Medellin's firefighters.

In anticipation of continued aftershocks, the government office on Disaster Prevention recommended that all sporting events scheduled for Sunday be postponed.

Saturday's earthquake partially destroyed the fishing village of Murindo, 90 miles northwest of Medellin in Antioquia state.

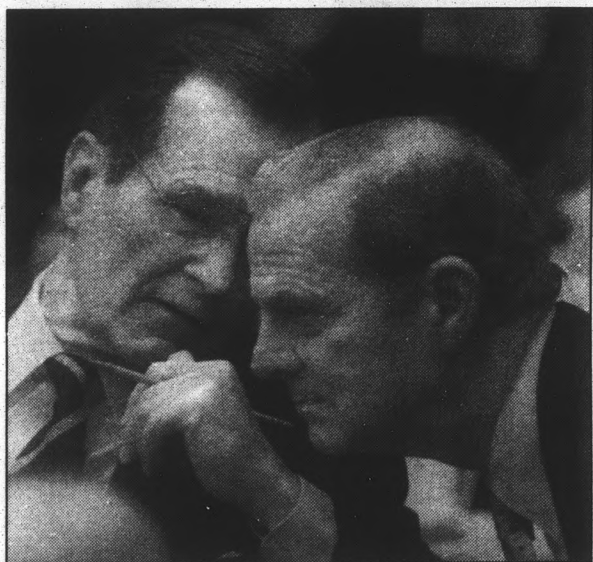
No deaths or injuries were reported, but as many as 500 people were left homeless, said Gov. Juan Gomez.

Murindo's medical clinic was severely damaged and the mayor's office, the school and the library were damaged, said official reports.



Two youngsters walk alongside a street in Murindo, which was split by an earthquake that rocked northwestern Colombia before dawn Saturday. About 500 residents of the fishing village were left homeless after the 6.6 Richter quake. Another earthquake Sunday and a volcano eruption killed 10 people and injured scores of others.

★ CAMPAIGN ★ ELECTION 1992 YEAR ★ ROUNDUP ★



Chief of Staff James Baker, right, confers with President Bush at the United Nations in February.

Baker upstaging Bush in election, but may lose race

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — He started as the strategist and became part of the strategy.

What began as a familiar call to James A. Baker III to rescue President Bush's stalled re-election campaign has escalated to a promise that he would take charge of the economy in a second term. And other aides raised the possibility he would deliver a major speech this week.

Not in anyone's political memory has a top aide come so close to virtually pre-empting the presidential candidate. Was this an admission by Bush that his old friend, his man for all jobs and seasons, was more credible with voters than he, the president? Will Baker, or Bush even, get a second chance?

"It's very strange. They clearly are looking for a miracle worker," said Robert Schmuhl, an associate professor of American Studies at Notre Dame.

After decades of winning, Baker could be about to lose. Jim Baker is no ordinary government official, not a guy who easily fits that capital shorthand appellation of top aide or senior official.

He is one of those quintessential Washington figures who come along once a generation or so, whose careers define the potential of unelected power in a city dominated by those who proudly wear the title "politician."

Financier Bernard Baruch set the standard during the Roosevelt years. Dean Acheson was one and Clark Clifford another. John McCloy, Averell Harriman and Robert Strauss make this very small, very establishment list. Some aspire, come close, don't quite make it.

Baker has the resume. Undersecretary of commerce during the Ford administration, White House chief of staff during Ronald Reagan's first term, and treasury secretary in his second. The day after the election in 1988, Bush

Chinese congress elects younger group of leaders

By KATHY WILHELM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — The Communist Party, holding what is likely to be its last congress under paramount leader Deng Xiaoping, approved a new, slightly younger group of leaders on Sunday that excluded ranking hard-liners.

The congress closed with a resolution praising Deng and endorsing his policy of adopting capitalist practices to preserve Communist rule.

Red flags and a huge hammer and sickle decorated the Great Hall of the People, where delegates chose the 319-member Central Committee. Then the delegates stood to hear the "Internationale," the anthem of the shrinking world communist movement.

The Central Committee ratifies major policy decisions, and party leaders hope the new one will ensure a smooth transition after the death of Deng and other revolutionaries who have dominated the party for more than a decade.

But previous efforts at arranging a succession have failed, and there is no guarantee it will work this time.

Deng, 88, did not attend the congress, but was its dominant force. He and the other party elders scripted it beforehand, setting the tone of the speeches and choosing the candidates for the Central Committee.

The state-run Xinhua News Agency said nearly half the committee members were new and 61 percent were below age 55, "evidence that the Communist Party of China is full of vigor and vitality and has a train of successors."

The committee also included more military officers and quite a few members from the southeastern provinces that have led the way in developing a market economy.

Former committee members who resigned included President Yang Shangkun, 85, legislative chairman Wan Li, 76, and other elderly veterans. They are believed to have stepped down voluntarily to make way for younger people.

The resignation of Beijing party boss Li Ximing, acting Culture Minister He Jingzhe, People's Daily editor Gao Di and a few other hard-liners, however, reflected the defeat of their efforts to make ideological purity dominate the party agenda.

ELECTION ★ DEBATES ★ YEAR '92

Details on tonight's presidential debate

When: 4 p.m. Arizona time

Where: Michigan State University

Format: Single moderator ending with

questions from a panel of reporters

Moderator: Jim Lehrer, PBS "MacNeil-Leher

Newshour

Panelists: Helen Thomas, UPI; Gene

Gibbons, Reuters; Susan Rook, CNN

Coverage: Live broadcasts by PBS, ABC,

CBS, NBC, FOX, CNN and C-Span

TURN TO BAKER, PAGE 7.

STATE PRESS Editorial

You want it when?

Arizona Students Association officials have always had a big imagination when it comes to their perceived sense of power, but this year they've really outdone themselves.

Although they have no legal authority and little influence in university policy, the group, led fearlessly by its executive director Pat McWhorter, has threatened to demand a tuition freeze unless the budget and tuition process is changed dramatically.

The governor, Legislature and Arizona Board of Regents must be trembling at the thought.

In an effort to increase the state's contribution to the cost of education, ASA says it will not oppose an increase if the Legislature sets its appropriation levels independently of tuition levels, increases those appropriations and boosts financial aid.

The regents must do their part, says MacWhorter, by instituting a statewide "no new fees" policy.

ASA, the clue phone is ringing off the hook, and someone had better answer it.

It's not that the desire for increased funding levels is a bad one. While the College Board reports that the costs of higher education rose an average of 10 percent nationwide last year, federal, state and institutional aid increased only 8 percent.

To make matters worse, the maximum amount a federal grant will give students fell \$1,000 from last year.

But ordering a tuition freeze from the regents is a poor way to correct the problem. The ASA generals have selected the wrong target.

The Legislature is responsible for setting funding levels, formulating its budget process and providing state aid to students, but have no say in tuition levels. Obviously, a tuition protest will not affect lawmakers.

The regents, meanwhile, have control of only one demand made by ASA — a freeze on all mandatory fees. Besides, if the Legislature does not give the universities more money, administrators will have no other way to fund important programs.

The Board of Regents has the same goal of increasing state funding of higher education. By making unreasonable threats, ASA has only undermined its own credibility with the regents and possibly damaged a cooperative effort that has taken campus leaders years to fashion.

Not surprisingly, ASA's latest mishap was paid for by student tuition dollars.

Thanks for nothing, guys.



Bush points lost in 'Clockwork' debate

I'm beginning to feel like the villain/protagonist of "A Clockwork Orange" who is forced to watch horrible movies with toothpicks holding his eyelids open. That's what watching these presidential debates is like. Can the nation really stand four years of Bill Clinton pausing dramatically, biting his lower lip and telling tasteless, manipulative stories about his family?

Can we stand two more debates featuring the smart-aleck Texan who has crafted perfect sound bites about how one cannot discuss issues in sound bites — and who mangles the facts with every foray into substance?

And finally, can we stand to watch the obtuse, pixilated performance of George Bush, who has all the sharpness and focus of sponge cake?

George Bush cannot get over the ingratitude of the American people. He believes (mistakenly, but never mind) that he has almost single-handedly brought them world peace and deliverance from the fear of nuclear war. During Sunday's debate, he mentioned these "accomplishments" half a dozen times, on the grounds, presumably, that if our memories are refreshed we will flock to the polls to express our thanks.

As the last World War II president in American history, Bush should recall that free people have been known to show even greater ingratitude than this. Just three months after saving Britain from certain doom at the hands of the Nazis, Winston Churchill was chucked out of the prime minister's chair by the British electorate. Like Bush, Churchill ran a lackluster campaign, resenting the very necessity of offering himself to the voters. He focused on the triumph just completed — whereas Labour looked to the future.

The Brits had far more reason to be grateful to Churchill than Americans have to Bush.

You can talk all day about the mistakes Bush has made — they are legion. And yet, the trouble with Bush is similar to Mark Twain's description of Wagner's music — "It's not as bad as it sounds." Buried beneath the sentence fragments,

dangling participles and plain gibberish Bush spoke on Sunday were some good points.

He would not commit U.S. troops to fight in the former Yugoslavia; he would continue to veto new tax bills coming out of Congress; and he would try to implement a health-care program that stresses malpractice reform and market-oriented solutions.

And yet, viewers can sense that Bush is bored by his own proposals. He fails to itemize them (or "tick them off" as he puts it), resorting instead to inside-the-Beltway labels like "America 2000" and "Agenda for American Renewal." No one knows what those programs contain, and the president cannot be bothered to explain.

His response to Clinton was similarly lacking in focus and specifics. Bush pointed out, correctly, that Clinton's proposals to tax those earning more than \$200,000 will not raise the kind of money Clinton plans to spend. It's a recipe for either more taxes on the middle class or higher deficits. (Why doesn't Perot criticize Clinton for this?) And yet Bush failed to seize opportunities to dramatize Clinton's big-government instincts.

For example, at the start of the proceedings, Clinton promised that among his first actions as president would be to push through a "jobs program." Bush could have replied that a cut in the capital gains tax would be a far superior way to create jobs than a federal program. Who would pay for such a program? How much would it cost taxpayers per job created?

Bush permitted both Perot and Clinton to get away with murder on statistics. The rich did not see a drop in their taxes during the 1980s, as Clinton shamelessly claims. Rates were reduced, but the absolute taxes paid by the rich increased. Is Bush aware of this? Perot asserts that "19 out of 20 computer chips we have in this country now come from Japan." That is false. The true number, according to Commerce Department figures, is closer to 25 percent.

Bush is right that the country is not coming apart at the seams and that our economic difficulties have been overstated. But every time he says so, he reinforces his image as uncaring and out of touch. Rather than reassure people about the past, he'd better alert them to the possibilities of Clinton's future.

MONA CHAREN

Creators
Syndicate



STATE PRESS STAFF

KRIS MAYES, Editor
KEN BROWN, Managing Editor

D.J. BURROUGHCity Editor
SONDRA ROBERTOAsst. City Editor
JOANNA GLICKLERNews Editor
RICHARD RUELASOpinion Editor
SEAN OPENSHAWPhoto Editor
DARRYL WEBBAsst. Photo Editor
GREG SEXTONSports Editor
BRIAN CHARLESAsst. Sports Editor
LAURIE NOTAROMagazine Editor
EHREN SCHWIEBERTGraphics Editor
REPORTERS: Kate Deely, Chris Driscoll, Carol Ann Hansen, Shaun Rachau, S. Talbot Smith, Thomas Trask, Natalie Young, Dan Zeiger.
SPORTS REPORTERS: Jake Batsell, Stephen Demoratz, Lisa Krantz, John Reznick.
COPY EDITORS: Carrie Brennan, Angela Benoché.
CARTOONISTS: Ken Collins, Sean T. Hoy.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Michelle Conway, Irwin Dougherty, Darryl Webb, Carl York.

COLUMNIST: Ashahed Triche.
PRODUCTION: Kai Barrett, Gary Bedol, John Bozicevic, Jodi Goldblatt, Jeff Hams, Kevin Heller, Barry Kelly, Richard Pomerantz, Evonnie Vera.
SALES REPRESENTATIVES: Kelly Adcock, Sonia Benson, Jinjer Brody, Janina Birney, Renee Headrick, Erica Kuebler, Sue Lowery, Lance Newman, Adina Niemerow, Michael Oman, Karen Orr, Tim Wohlpart.

The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board. Individual members of the editorial board write editorials and the board decides their merit. The editorials do not reflect the opinion of the *State Press* staff as a whole. Board members include:

KRIS MAYESEditor
KEN BROWNManaging Editor
RICHARD RUELASOpinion Editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no more than two pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone

number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must be either brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502.

STATE PRESS PHONE NUMBERS

Front Desk965-7572
Newsroom965-2292
Magazine965-1695
Display Advertising965-6555
Classified Advertising965-6731

The 'talking heads' are still in control

Don't be fooled into thinking you're having any effect on the issues discussed in the presidential campaign.

The candidates and their strategists are leading the American people to believe they are setting the agenda, making the candidates talk about the "real issues."

But those "real issues" are still carefully chosen by those same candidates and strategists. They are just very skillful in making it appear that the voters are choosing them.

The prime example of this was Thursday's debate, which featured a panel of undecided voters who grilled George Bush, Bill Clinton and H. Ross Perot on the issues. The post-debate analysis had this debate being the best one so far — the people actually got to say what was on their minds and the candidates were forced to discuss the "real issues."

But still, the questions the audience asked were not entirely spontaneous. If they were, the three candidates would not have been able to trot out their standard answers, the answers they have been giving throughout the campaign.

The few moments of surprise were led into by moderator Carol Simpson. First, she told the candidates that in talking with the audience she felt a wave of distaste for the character attacks that were taking place. Simpson, in a very patronizing tone, then asked the crowd if they liked the tone of the campaign so far. The collective "no" let out by the crowd sounded like a third-grade class being asked by its mean teacher if it would like to skip recess.

Then, toward the end of the 90 minutes, she remarked that there had been no questions about race relations during the debate, turning and looking through the crowd for someone to take the bait. Of course, someone did.

But the best example of the media control of this campaign came when a woman stood up and asked the candidates how the economic recession has affected them personally. All three candidates responded directly to the woman's question and she even had a chance to respond to Bush personally, getting him to change the focus of his answer.

But the next day, she appeared on NBC's "Today" show and was asked if the debate had helped her make up her mind. Incredibly, she said no. She didn't even indicate if she was leaning toward a particular candidate.

Americans still rely on media coverage to set the agenda for them. If after asking her question the woman had had Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings and Dan Rather at her side telling her what her question actually meant and what the three responses indicated about the candidates, she probably would have said she was voting for Clinton.

RICHARD RUELAS

Opinion Editor



It's quite unfortunate that most voters are content to follow the media, but it is not their fault.

Explaining the economic programs of any of the candidates would be a daunting task, not well suited to the manner in which media, particularly television news, operate.

So "sound bites" are used as shorthand for the issues. Phrases like "making the rich pay their fair share," "America can do better," "a strong family unit in every home," and, of course, the big winner this year, "family values" have gotten big play.

Campaign strategists also look for other topics that can be hit quick and easy. Clinton's marijuana use and draft dodging, Bush's involvement in the loop of Iran-Contra and Perot's investigation of his employees all fit this criterion.

And once these topics hit the news, the public wants to know more.

Very rarely will you see economists debating the merits of Bush's, Clinton's and Perot's economic programs, but you will often see the pundits talking campaign strategy, or how much Clinton's character counts, or what Bush has to do or show to pull out a victory.

The difference in this campaign, supposedly, is that the people have spoken and have said they do not want the traditional coverage anymore. By appearing on radio and television talk shows such as Larry King and Rush Limbaugh, it appears the news media have been taken out of the loop.

But then again, maybe not.

Even as a candidate appears on Larry King, he is very conscious of the fact that the highlight film of what he says will be played on the evening news the next day. The better the highlights, the more coverage and exposure he will get.

So each candidate has prepared a spontaneous response to the variety of questions that could be asked of him on these live shows. Perot has his down-home charm and business savvy ready. Bush has his foreign affairs record and the collapse-of-communism speech. Clinton has his governor-of-a-small-state rap.

It is all prepared and packaged neatly well ahead of time.

That preparation continues in the debates, as teams of coaches shoot questions at the candidates, training them on how to effectively get their message across.

Before tuning in to tonight's presidential debate, jot down a list of the "real issues" most important to you, whether they be student aid, defense cuts or deficit reduction.

Listen to what the candidates have to say about your issues and see if they are specifically addressed.

Then stay tuned for the post-debate analysis and check out whether the reporters cover what was actually said, or how the candidates presented themselves as people.

Watch as the next few days' coverage moves farther and farther away from the content of the "real issues" you want addressed and more to the issues the campaign strategists choose.

Then decide who is controlling the agenda.

IN CASE YOU MISSED

IT...



During Thursday's presidential debate, Bill Clinton proved himself to be a powerful speaker and a magnificent orator. But with his hand gestures, he also proved to the nation that no one has ever taught him how to make a proper fist.

The Supreme Court this week refused to hear a case that would have considered upholding a Texas law to ban flag-burning. Opponents of Proposition 200, which would ban steel jaw traps, should be pleased since banning flag-burning would no doubt have led to banning pep rally bonfires, fireplaces and possibly cigarettes.

A woman in Nashua, N.H., complained after she discovered a topless woman hidden in a puzzle in a "Where's Waldo?" book. By coincidence, some book fans are complaining after finding a small picture of a man with a red-and-white striped sweater and glasses in the Madonna book, *Sex*.

Mattel agreed to recall its Talking Teen Barbie doll after complaints came swift from women's groups about the doll's occasional phrase, "Math class is tough." In an effort to make Teen Barbie a more realistic and positive role model, Mattel will reprogram the doll to say, "Oh my God, I mean, math class is like really tough. Oh my God!"

The ASU Sun Devils this week defeated Oregon State 45-13. (Insert your own cheap Beaver joke here.)

Following Saturday's Black Crowes show at the Mesa Amphitheater, a man stood in the parking lot yelling at the crowd coming out that a concert would not save them, drugs would not save them and a woman would not save them. Apparently what would save them is hearing a guy screaming at them through a paper megaphone.

Many State Press readers took seriously the notion that Public Enemy would be playing an all-acoustic set to register their protest of the lack of a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday in Arizona. That comment was not meant to be taken seriously. To set the record straight: Public Enemy will be opening for U2 at Sun Devil Stadium Oct. 24 and they will be playing a full-blown regular rap set ... of their favorite Broadway show tunes.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

James Stockdale's performance adds credence to the argument for mandatory retirement.

— KFYZ's Bob Mohan on Ross Perot's running mate during the vice presidential debate

He's never held a baby that didn't have a disease.

— Rush Limbaugh on Bill Clinton

I wasn't invited to that party. I inhale.

— Chris Robinson of the Black Crowes on the Republican Party



Letters to the editor

CET demands respect

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is not to discuss the appropriateness of celebrating Columbus Day, but to address the controversy that resulted from the fliers distributed by the Students of Objectivism.

In announcing various activities relating to the celebration of Columbus Day, the Students of Objectivism distributed fliers that contained statements such as, "Without his (Columbus') heroic voyage to an uncertain destination ... you would be running down bison trying to kill your daily meal," and, "This notion of egalitarianism is destroying Western civilization in favor of primitive societies."

These statements are inflammatory to say the least. To suggest that had it not been for Columbus' settling in this continent there would not have been any progress in the society that already existed is a direct insult to Native Americans. Further, it is

Columbus debate: RIP

Editor:

In regard to all this hubbub over poor Chris Columbus: Both you factions, GIVE IT A REST! Sure, it's insensitive to celebrate the arrival in the Americas of the standard-bearer of the Spanish Conquest. It was also probably insensitive of the Aztecs to celebrate their victory over the people they displaced. Didn't stop them. When the Sioux pushed the Comanche off the high plains and down into the Texas desert, the Comanche probably felt that their Native American brothers were being a little insensitive.

The point here is: Migrations happen. Cultures clash. Peoples are absorbed into other cultures. Ask any historical anthropologist. It is, politically, very effective to select a figure like Columbus and pin the "sins" of Western civilization on him, but it's insensitive as hell and doesn't change the fact that the Europeans had to get here. If Columbus hadn't done the job in 1492, it would've been Pedro Alvares Cabral eight years later, and the Brazilians wouldn't have to be buying Florida now. As far as being "insensitive," you have to admit that people are a lot less insensitive now than they used to be. Sensitivity will never be legislated; there is no way for sensitivity to trickle down — it evaporates when put under pressure. Sensitivity needs to form by

despicable to imply that non-Western civilizations are primitive.

The Campus Environment Team is committed to working to promote an environment that values diversity and respect for all individuals, while also protecting free speech and academic freedom. It is in this connection that the CET recognizes the right of the Students of Objectivism to express their views even though we emphatically disagree with their message.

At a time when there is increasing challenge to the U.S. economic and technological competitiveness from countries around the world, more than ever we must pull together regardless of our cultural background to help maintain and enhance the U.S. leadership position at the economic and technological fronts. It is incumbent upon us to capitalize on the talents from all of our cultural heritage, Western or otherwise. To be successful in doing so, respect for one another is a prerequisite.

Timothy W. Tong
Chairman, Campus Environment Team

itself, in an atmosphere of open communication.

Now, for you Objectivists, Western civilization is not the pinnacle of human development. It has a tendency to set itself back by seeking out valuable knowledge and destroying it (remember the Great Library at Alexandria?). The fact is that the indigenous cultures of the Americas were just fine for the indigenous peoples who developed them. They just didn't have population pressure going for them when it came time to meet the Europeans. This nonsense that one culture is better than another is like me trying to contend that my Mercury Marquis is better than my friend's mountain bike. I have a large family, I need the space in that big old gas hog. He's single, he has the money to replace his \$600 bike when it gets stolen. We both get around — our needs are met. Objectively, this type of thing is a subjective choice.

Objectively, also, that was then, this is now. We, Native Americans all, whether our ancestors came from Africa, Europe or Asia, need to realize that we live in the Now, and that we can overcome the past sins of our cultures to build a monument to the future.

Ted Striker
Senior, Elementary Education

Governor urges quicker base cleanup

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

The federal government is cleaning up toxic contamination at Williams Air Force base in anticipation of closing the site in 1993, but the cleaning is not going fast enough for Gov. Fife Symington.

Symington and the other members of the Western Governor's Association are negotiating with the U.S. departments of defense, energy and interior and the Environmental Protection Agency for a quicker cleanup of federally owned "Superfund" sites in the West such as Williams Air Force Base. Williams is the possible future site of ASU East.

"We must streamline the cleanup process and employ new technologies to ensure the protection of our fragile western environment," said Symington, chairman of the WGA. "The focus of our inquiries will be in comprehensive demonstrations at federal waste sites that can safely show how new technologies can lead to better and faster cleanups."

The Arizona Board of Regents in July authorized ASU to examine the possibility of starting a third campus on a section of the base after it is turned over to the state, an idea first promoted by University President Lattie Coor.

John Kelly, the governor's executive assistant for federal relations, attended the most recent round of talks between the western governors and federal officials Oct. 7 in Denver.

Symington did not attend because he was invited to the initialing of the North American Free Trade Agreement by the presidents of Canada, the United States and Mexico in San Antonio, Texas.

"Faster, better, cleaner, cheaper," Kelly said were the objectives of both the western governors and the federal officials for the cleanups of federally owned sites.

However, toxic waste activists are not so sure faster will always be better, cleaner or cheaper.

"They're going to gloss it all over and they're going to make it look on paper like everything is just fine," said Steve Brittle, state coordinator for Don't Waste Arizona, a citizen's group concerned about toxic waste issues.

Brittle said some of the toxic contamination problems that prompted the federal government to designate Williams as a "Superfund" site will never be cleaned up.

Kelly said the western governors are targeting two aspects of current cleanups they would like to see changed.

First, they want federal regulations, which permit only proven technologies to be used in the cleanups, relaxed to allow new experimental methods.

Second, they want the regulations relaxed that hold companies engaged in the cleanups liable for their work. Kelly said relaxing such liability requirements would encourage companies with the experimental cleanup technologies to participate in the projects.

Brittle said his group objects to the methods used currently in the Williams cleanup because it simply trades ground water pollution for air pollution.

In the method to which Brittle referred, ground water contaminated with about 1 million gallons of jet fuel is pumped out of the ground, shot high into the air and recaptured. The jet fuel then evaporates and is separated from the ground water, which is then pumped back into the ground.

"I wouldn't want to live down wind of that," Brittle said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, D-Idaho, speaking in favor of an expedited cleanup procedure, said "People in communities near these waste sites live under a cloud of uncertainty and fear, while these cleanup actions drag on."

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents this weekend:

• A man unaffiliated with the University was questioned by officers after he was seen looking into windows at Palo Verde Main residence hall. He was warned of trespassing.

• Three ASU students were questioned by officers after they were seen sleeping in a trailer at the east practice fields. They were warned of trespassing.

Tempe police reported the following incidents this weekend:

• A 28-year-old Mesa man was

seriously injured after he fell from a second-story railing at Club UM, 415 S. Mill Ave. The man suffered a broken neck, broken jaw and other internal injuries as a result of the fall. Reports said he was trying to slide down the railing at the time.

The man was treated at the scene by the Tempe Fire Department before being taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

• A Tempe elementary school filed a harassing telephone call complaint after an unknown male left a message on the school's answering machine saying he

wanted to have sex with two teachers and one former teacher there.

In the message left at Waggoner Elementary School, 1050 E. Carver Drive, the male said he wanted to meet the former teacher at a convenience store at 8749 S. Rural Road. He said if she brought anybody else with her to the store, he'd kill her family.

The teachers said they did not recognize the voice. The message tape was impounded as evidence.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

Free Money For Student Bodies.

Perfect Body offers ASU students discounts and referral fees for collision repair.

Nothing is worse than driving around campus in a car that looks like it was just in a wreck. So, the Valley's finest auto collision repair facility, Perfect Body, is giving you a break on repair costs. Call now to set up a free estimate, and don't forget to mention your discount.

Student Discount	Student Referral
\$25 ⁰⁰	\$25 ^{00*}
	<small>*upon completion of work.</small>

(602) 968-1858



4551 East University • Phoenix
(Just West Of The Hohokam)



The State Press opens doors of knowledge to you

JOIN THE FLOCK FOR FUN AT

DUCKS RESTAURANT & SPORTS LOUNGE!

SUNDAY

• GAME DAY

During football games enjoy:
• \$3 Pitchers of beer
• \$1.50 Long Island Teas & Bloody Mary's



MONDAY

• WATCH MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ON WIDE-SCREEN TV
• PLAY QB1 • WIN PRIZES

During the game:
• 10¢ Wings (minimum of 12)
• \$3 Pitchers of beer
• 1/2-Price on our snack menu

During half-time:
• Freshly carved roast beef sandwiches for just \$1.50

TUESDAY

• SHOWDOWN TRIVIA
• WIN PRIZES

During Trivia:
• Taco bar
• \$1.50 Margaritas
• \$3 Pitchers of beer



WEDNESDAY

• "HUMP DAY"

All night long:
• \$1.50 Long Island Teas
5pm - 7 pm:
• Freshly carved roast beef sandwiches for \$1.50

THURSDAY

• SPORTS TRIVIA

5pm - Closing:
• complimentary
• Stuffed pizza breads —



FRIDAY

• T.G.I.F.

5pm - 7pm:
• Pasta bar
All night long:
• \$2.00 Rumpie minze or Jagermeister



MONDAY - FRIDAY

• HAPPY HOUR!
4pm - 7pm

• 10¢ Wings (minimum of 12)
• \$3 Pitchers of beer
• Chips/salsa
• Veggie tray

Holiday Inn
PHOENIX-TEMPE/ASU
915 E. Apache Blvd. Tempe, AZ 85281
602-968-3451

HUNGRY FOR \$20,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS?

Win one of 26 scholarships totaling \$20,000 that we will award to students who submit the best ideas in the "Know When to Say When?" Poster Competition.

We're looking for the best poster concepts that encourage personal responsibility in the consumption of alcohol. Drawing ability will not be a factor in determining the winning concepts. This poster competition is being held in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Twenty-six scholarships will be awarded: Grand Prize Scholarship—\$5,000.00; Five Runner-Up Scholarships—\$1,000.00; Twenty Third Place Scholarships—\$800.00. Scholarships are underwritten by Anheuser-Busch. Contest ends December 18, 1992. All entries must be accompanied by an official entry form.

If no entry forms are available with this poster, you may obtain a form and a complete set of official competition rules at: 2927 South Hardy Drive Tempe, AZ 85282

or write to: "Know When To Say When" Poster Competition, 1000 Geyer Avenue St. Louis, MO 63104.

Baker

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

announced his secretary of state. His choice was Baker.

His reputation for getting the job done began in 1976, when President Gerald R. Ford recruited him to help overcome a Republican nomination challenge from Ronald Reagan. Before long, Baker's code name on the White House communications system was "Miracle Worker."

That reputation persists, justified in part by a remarkable record in government and politics, as well as a dazzling collection of newspaper clips. No one in Washington more assiduously cultivates the media and protects his image than Baker.

A common thread is Baker's insistence that he is not a politician.

He'd like to be remembered as a figure of substance, as treasury secretary and even more as secretary of state. When he got that job four years ago, Baker thought he had finally moved above the seamy business of politics.

But he could never shake free. It was politics that brought him this far and politics wouldn't let him go. Politics and George Bush.

Try to sum up what makes the Baker legend and it comes down to pretty basic virtues. He is fiercely competitive and works harder than nearly anybody, has a terrific eye for detail, is charming and utterly ruthless. He has an unerring instinct for power and a remarkable talent for turning up at the right hand of presidents.

Consider this: Baker worked for Ford in 1976 and Bush in 1980, both times working to deny Ronald Reagan the GOP presidential nomination. He came away with one victory and

one loss.

What did he do next? He went to work for Reagan.

In a strange, abrupt twist of events, Bush became Reagan's running mate and before long, Baker showed up on the Reagan plane. He was not part of the California crowd and did not have hard-line conservative credentials. In fact, his only longstanding link to Reagan was as an opponent.

But he was good. He was driven. And he quickly became a favorite of Nancy Reagan. When the campaign ended with a Reagan victory, Baker was named White House chief of staff. It was his chance to escape politics and turn to substance.

Lyn Nofziger, the White House political director and a longtime Reagan aide, describes Baker as "a competent chief of staff." That's about as close as he's willing to come to a compliment.

Michael Deaver, another long time Reagan aide, was a Baker ally.

"Reagan, of all people, needed somebody that had Jimmy Baker's abilities and experience in Washington, D.C.," says Deaver.

When Baker took over the Bush campaign in 1988, the then-vice president was trailing Democrat Mike Dukakis in the polls.

The campaign swiftly moved into an attack mode and began to systematically dismantle Dukakis. He was a soft-on-crime, weak-on-the-flag liberal who had let Boston Harbor become an environmental disaster.

The tactics weren't much different than the campaign Baker orchestrated against Jimmy Carter in 1976.

Baker works as hard at defining himself as he does at shaping the images of his political opponents.

The flip side is an obsession with staying clear of losing causes, whether in policy or politics.

He can claim plenty of successes as secretary of state. He worked to assure that the Soviet nuclear arsenal would remain under central control after the Soviet Union dissolved into 15 independent nations. And his tireless pressuring and cajoling brought Arabs and Israelis to the negotiating table.

Middle East peace talks; the death of communism; the world map was changing rapidly and Baker was in the middle.

Then the 1992 campaign got rolling and what once looked like a cakewalk for Bush took a sharp turn in the opposite direction. His approval ratings, once as high as 90 percent, dropped below 40 percent.

The economy was sour and Americans kept saying they wanted change.

Bush played his Baker card in August. He summoned his old friend to take over as White House chief of staff and straighten out the campaign. There was a swift purge of dead wood. The operation appeared smoother; the attacks grew sharper. But the poll numbers didn't budge.

Bush played a second Baker card.

"What I'm going to do is say to Jim Baker when this campaign is over, 'All right, let's sit down. You do in domestic affairs what you've done in foreign affairs. Be the kind of economic coordinator of all the domestic side,'" said the president during the first debate.

More Than You
Can Imagine!

Posters
Copies
Reports
Binding
Color Copies
Transparencies
Macintosh
Custom Printing
IBMs
Laminating
Business Cards
Postage Stamps
Wedding Stationery
Letterhead
Invitations
Cold Drinks
School Supplies
Greeting Cards
Gift Calendars
Resumés
Fax
...

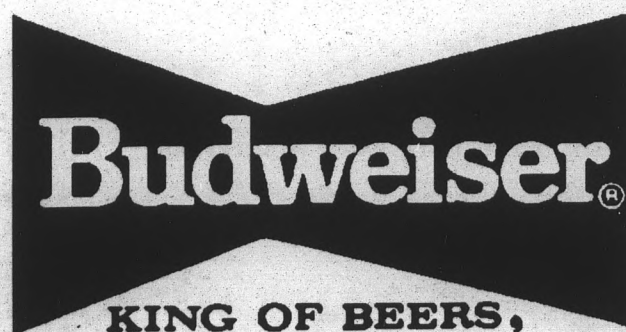
even more
on page 9 ...

To the **80%** of ASU students who
are of legal drinking age:

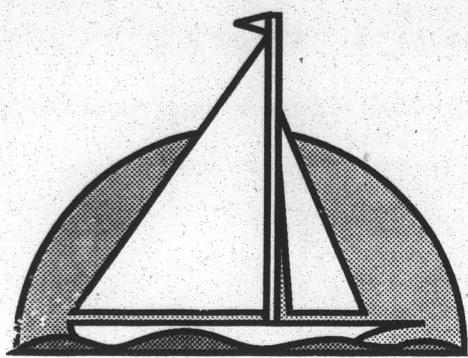
*If you choose to drink,
know when to say when*

To the **20%** who are not of age:

Don't even think about it.



* Source: ASU office of Institutional Analysis



Don't Miss the Boat

Use State Press Classifieds

965-6731

LSAT • GMAT MCAT • GRE

Before you take the big test . . .

Give this small one.

Before you sign on with a prep course for the LSAT, GMAT, MCAT, or GRE, administer a little test of your own.

1. What is your class size?
2. Can you document score improvements?
3. What training do your instructors receive?
4. How experienced are they?
5. Do you guarantee your courses?
6. Do you monitor changes in the test?
7. How much do you spend annually on R&D?

You'll find only one prep course with right answers.
The Princeton Review. The rest have failed.

For more information call 967-1480.

THE
PRINCETON
REVIEW



The Answer To
Standardized Tests.

YOU'RE INVITED

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF ASU

*invites all outstanding juniors
and seniors to apply for
"Who's Who Among
Students in American
Universities and Colleges"*

Pick up your application in the
ASASU offices on the 3rd floor of
the MU

**QUESTIONS? CALL 965-3161
HURRY . . .**

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS OCT. 29

GROUP SHOTS



**IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT
GROUP YOU'RE IN...**

The Sun Devil Spark yearbook is planning
group shots for all organizations.

**DATES: Monday, Sept. 28
through Friday, Oct. 23.
TIMES: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

Please call **965-6881** or drop by the yearbook office in the
Matthews Center, Room 50, to sign up.

The Sun Devil
Spark
Yearbook

DON'T BE LEFT OUT OF THE ACTION!

Earthquake risk shakes up Arizonans

TUCSON (AP) — The federal government has classified Arizona as a state at high seismic risk for an earthquake and that has a lot of residents shook up.

University of Arizona researchers have received more than 300 telephone calls this month from people wanting "to know if they should be getting earthquake insurance or move out," said seismologist Susan L. Beck.

"We told them that there's really no reason to panic," Beck said. "It is possible that we could have a significant earthquake here, but it's not likely."

"If it gives you peace of mind to buy earthquake insurance, then you can buy it, but chances are you will be unlikely to need it," said Terry C. Wallace, director of the Southern Arizona Seismic Observatory, a research group in the UofA geosciences department.

"All of south-central Arizona is low risk, and Phoenix in particular is an incredibly stable place," added Wallace.

The recent confusion about Arizona's seismic

susceptibility stems from a classification system used by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The federal agency ranks the seismic risk of each state and the list was updated in the late 1980s.

For the first time, the agency considered seismic hazards outside state boundaries that could affect residents in a given state, Wallace said.

The agency concluded that Arizona residents along the Colorado River in Yuma, La Paz and Mohave counties could be affected by a large quake on the southern portion of the San Andreas fault in California. That fault runs from the Imperial Valley in Southern California to the coastline 200 miles north of San Francisco.

The city of Yuma is especially vulnerable because much of it is built on a bluff made up of river sediments, Wallace said. If a large quake hit the southern San Andreas after heavy rains in Yuma, it's possible that the sediments could turn to "jello," causing buildings to collapse, he said.

Based on this information, Arizona's seismic-

risk designation was changed from "moderate" to "high" in 1989.

As a result of Arizona's new seismic status with FEMA, the state was admitted into the agency's National Earthquake Reduction Program in June 1991 and has received about \$160,000 from the federal government to develop an earthquake-preparedness program.

William D. Lockwood, director of the state's division of emergency services, said Arizona has "a vulnerability" to large earthquakes within state boundaries "that before was not recognized as much as it is now."

"We have 12 faults and they have produced over 100 quakes in the last 15 or 18 months — all of low size — but you put a 7.2 or a 7.3 out there and it will create damage," Lockwood added. "Until recently, people haven't looked at earthquakes (in Arizona), and we are finding out that we have more reason to be a little more concerned now than we were before."

There's no place like home.

Seattle	\$118*
Portland	\$118*
Chicago	\$139*
New York	\$179*
Wash. DC	\$190*

*Fares are each way from Phoenix based on a roundtrip purchase. Taxes not included. Restrictions may apply. Fares subject to change. Many other destinations available.

America's oldest and largest student travel organization.

Council Travel

Located at Forest and University, directly across from A.S.U.I

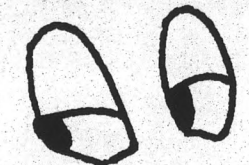
120 E. University, Ste. E
Tempe, AZ 85281

966-3544

Call for a FREE 1992 Student Travels Magazine!

The State Press

everywhere you look



Continued From Page 7

Banners

Flyers

Rubber Stamps

Carbonless Forms

Reductions

Enlargements

Engineering Copies

Recycled Paper

Desk Top Publishing

Laser Printing

Scanning

UPS Shipping

...and a lot more.

Kinko's

We Can Do More Than You Can Possibly Imagine!

2 ASU KINKO'S

TEMPE 1

Forest & University

894.9588

TEMPE 2

Rural & University

894.1797

Open 24 Hours

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

with Bill Frieder
and the Sun Devils



KTAR 620

ASU ACTIVITY CENTER SAT. OCT. 31, 11 PM

Governor warns of tough fiscal times

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Speaking to the the League of Arizona Cities and Towns, Gov. Fife Symington explained his Statewide Long-term Improved Management Plan (SLIM) and predicted a tough but improving Arizona economy.

"Next year will be an extremely difficult budget year," he said Friday to an assembly of leaders from around the state. "We will face great challenges with next year's budget. But we will not be balancing the budget at the expense of the cities and the towns."

Symington plans to balance the budget by trimming the state's many middle-management jobs and continuing to cut taxes to spur the sluggish state economy — keeping money in the blue collar worker's pockets.

"With project SLIM we are not firing middle-management positions," he said during his half-hour speech. "We are offering early retirement instead. (The Department of Public

Safety) had an overstaffed middle management and we reduced the workforce by 10 percent by offering early retirements."

Cutting taxes was a focus of the Symington budget plan, and he said he felt supply side economics was the answer to the state's recession.

He said the tax reduction Arizona residents were given last year was the first the state has seen since 1933. Although it was not a large one, it sent out a positive financial signal to the rest of the country.

"It takes employers to make employees," he said. "Other states see that Arizona is getting its financial act together."

Symington said he and his staff are strongly committed to higher education but have some concerns.

Schools have to compare themselves to businesses in hard economic times, he said.

Symington said the higher learning institutions of the state would not have their budgets raised, but they would not be cut.

"Universities cannot expect to carry on as they did in the past," he said.

Symington said the reason for poor management habits in some government offices is poor payment at the top levels of management.

Symington said he was also optimistic about Arizona's future financially because of California's financial problems.

"As California supernovas," he said, "Arizona can reap enormous benefits."

Symington explained that California is in a five-year economic decline, and the state has lost 700,000 jobs in that time.

"They raised taxes but did not raise the state's revenue," he said, defending his tax cuts.

"We (government) cannot go on redistributing the wealth. We should be hands-off and let the private sector grow," he said. "This is the long-term solution to families who are trying to put bread on the table."

Libertarian candidate backs pot legalization

BY DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

A Libertarian candidate for the Arizona House of Representatives said Friday marijuana doesn't cause brain deterioration — working in government does. Nevertheless, ASU alumnus Robert Moore hopes to get such a job Nov. 3.

The 32-year-old Moore, who faces Democrat Eileen Fellner and Republicans Jeff Grosco and Mark Killian in the District 30 contest, returned to ASU to join in a rally for legalizing pot.

"Marijuana makes most people smarter," said Moore, who admitted he used the drug in the past and may start again if it becomes legal.

"The drug war is an affront to every patriotic American who believes in freedom and limited government," he said.

The rally, held at noon on West Lawn, was sponsored by students for the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws, and offered speakers, music, T-shirts, literature and a "doobie"-rolling contest. Alfalfa was used in rolling the marijuana cigarettes instead of the illegal substance.

Students heading off to afternoon classes wandered past the stage and at times numbered as many as 100.

Scott Holland, an ASU international marketing junior and rally coordinator, said he invited Moore because "Libertarian

candidates are the true source of change in the American political system."

Moore said marijuana was banned "because when prohibition ended (in 1933), we had cops who had nothing to do. We criminalized it to give cops a job.

"Part of the thrust of the criminalization of marijuana was racist in nature," he said, adding that it was directed at Hispanics and black musicians who were the primary users of the drug at the time.

Moore would like to see all drugs legalized, including those he believes are addictive.

"I advocate a free market," he said. "With freedom comes responsibility. If people become addicted it is their responsibility to become unaddicted."

Moore does not see increased health care costs for treating addictions as a problem to the American taxpayer.

"By reducing taxes and government aid to drug programs, jobs will be created. (Libertarians) believe in a free market for health care," he said.

With more jobs and no government-supported health programs, people will be able to pay for their own care, he said.

Moore does not have the solution for those unable to work

because of physical, mental or job skill limitations.

"What the Libertarians advocate won't be perfect," he said. "There will still be problems."

Moore, who in 1986 earned a Bachelor of Arts in political science from ASU, said he first discovered the Libertarians while doing a research paper in former ASU Professor Ross Rice's political science class. Moore has been involved with the party ever since.

Rice, who retired in 1989, said he had a few students named Moore but he does not specifically remember the political hopeful.

Rice said he disagrees with the Libertarians on a number of issues, but is pleased Moore is running for office.

"I don't apologize for encouraging anyone to get involved in politics," he said.

Rice advocates minimal penalties, if any, for the use of small amounts of marijuana, but said he would not want to see the drug legalized at this time.

Also, if elected, Moore said he will push legislation "requiring judges to inform jurors that it is not only their responsibility to judge the facts of a case but to judge the law itself."

The "Fully Informed Jury Act" would not legalize marijuana but would have an impact by allowing juries to disregard the laws banning its use, he said.

State Press
Serving up
the news
daily!



GREAT NAILS *By Nancy*

FULL SET FIBERGLASS
• stronger and thinner
• non-damaging
OR Acrylics

\$24⁰⁰ reg. \$45
new clients only

CALL TODAY! **DI-ZIN** 730-5992
1/2 mile E. of Rural • 1420 E. Southern

HEY, ASU!
TIRED OF HIGH INSURANCE RATES?
Good Driver Discounts
DUI, SR22 (Same Day)
Low Down
Low Monthly Payments

AUTO INSURANCE
ALL STAR
INSURANCE AGENCY

Immediate Proof of coverage
Any Driver/ Any Age
Bad Record?

844-8081
VALLEYWIDE
1116 S. Dobson
NW Corner of Dobson & Southern
Call Now To Lower Your Monthly Payments!

State Press
Display Advertising
965-6555

MEMORIAL UNION
THE HUB OF ASU

DID YOU KNOW

PHOTO DEVELOPING
PHOTOAMERICA makes enlargements from 4"x6" to 20"x30"?

Get a FREE 5x7 enlargement from a negative just for mentioning this ad.
Lower Level
965-4322

STOP BY THE HUB TODAY

Instructional Technology & Student Computing Advisory Committee Presents:

A Discussion of Student Computing Issues at ASU

OPEN FORUM
STUDENT COMPUTING

Questions • Comments • Suggestions • WELCOME

Monday
October 19, 1992
10am - 11am

Memorial Union • Cochise 202

Tuesday
October 20, 1992
1:30pm - 2:30pm

"ATTENTION RACE FANS"

COME SEE **ROB SLAVINSKI**
SUPER COMP ELIMINATOR
Oct. 21st 10 am - 5 pm at...

THE HONDA DOCTOR
Tempe Location **Castrol GTX** Racing



ROB SLAVINSKI Super Comp Eliminator

CASTROL OIL CHANGE SPECIAL!

Castrol GTX \$14⁹⁵
The ONLY leading motor oil that in every grade exceeds the world's toughest requirements for viscosity breakdown.
up to 4 qts. of Castrol GTX (Grade 1.0.)

Synthetic \$39⁹⁵
A full synthetic motor oil that provides protection and performance that far surpasses conventional oils.
up to 4 qts. of Castrol Synthetic

THE HONDA DOCTOR
TEMPE 2090 E. University Dr. 967-7282
SCOTTSDALE 7333 E. Butherus Dr. Suite 100c In Scottsdale Airport Auto Care Center 40567

Keep a level head this Halloween.



Think when you drink. And don't be afraid to call a cab. *Miller.*



Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

McWhorter said the universities are facing a terrible backlog of unmet financial aid for qualified applicants. He said last year there was a \$26 million need for financial aid that was not met.

"If tuition is raised, that creates new unmet need," McWhorter said.

He said if the state will cover the already unmet need and the new need resulting from a tuition increase, ASA would support an increase.

The state's contribution to universities should increase if tuition is raised, regardless of decoupling, McWhorter said.

"It is not fair to the university if it gets less money (from the general fund) than it did the year before," he said.

McWhorter said ASA cannot make any specific recommendations about the rate of increase because there are no cost-of-education figures available.

Hurwitz said there is a possibility to meet ASA's conditions within the next few years, but it would be difficult

to impose them during present the tuition setting.

He added that the regents will not take ASA's position as an "ultimatum."

"This is a definitive agenda, but one that I understand and support," said Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe.

Hermon said she is skeptical that all four conditions will be met. She said she believes the state should increase general funds appropriation and help meet financial aid needs.

Hermon, who is running against Libertarian candidate Matt Gismondi for the District 27 Senate seat, said if she is elected she will introduce a decoupling bill in the next Legislative session. She said she believes it is the one condition that will be met before next year's tuition is set.

"I will work very hard for decoupling and I am optimistic that it will happen," Hermon said.

As for the other goals, she said everyone will just have to wait and see what happens.



MEMORIAL UNION THE HUB OF ASU!

IT'S YOUR UNION!
USE IT!

DID YOU KNOW...

ALL OF THIS IS IN THE MU!

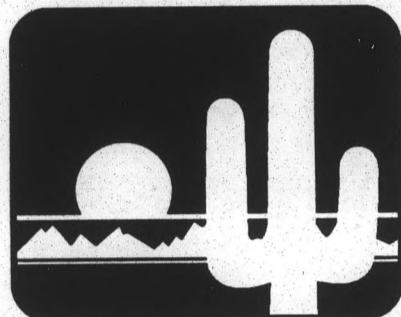
- Catering • Eateries • McDonald's • Copy Center • ASU Clothing • ATMs • Conference Rooms • Travel Agency • Pizza Hut • Cinema • Bowling • Info • Taco Bell • Cards • Gifts • Video Games • Banking Services • Entertainment • TV Lounges • Study Lounges • Flowers • US Post Office • Student Organizations • Hair Salon • Photo Processing • MUAB

CHECK US OUT!!!

WITH ALL OF THIS...
WHY WOULD YOU EVER
LEAVE CAMPUS?

CHECK US OUT TODAY

MEMORIAL UNION...THE HUB OF ASU



Broaden Your Horizons

Read the State Press

OPINION Section

LEIGHTON'S



Reg. Price \$21.95
ADD + \$1 EPA Fee

1355 S. McClintock AND 1355 S. Country Club
Tempe, 894-2798 Mesa, 898-8211

Good only with coupon. Not valid with any other offer.

\$2 OFF

Grease 'n Go's
20 pt. Valvoline
Lube, Oil &
Filter Service

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8-6
Sun. 10-4

U-TAN
and
NAILS

- NEW BULBS
- BOOTHS

Special
Full set Nails,
\$23.95

2 Wks Unlimited
Tan
\$19.99

With This Coupon
Expires 10/26/92

7th Street
The Arches
University
ASU

120 E. University
966-6650

Jade Garden

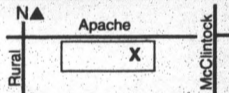
The Most Nutritious Lunch Special

\$2.99 Lunch Specials

buy 3 dinners get one free

1537 E. Apache
(McClintock & Apache)

Offer not good on delivery.



CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 League of Nations seat
- 7 Soaks up
- 11 Banished
- 12 Famed race loser
- 13 Louisiana college
- 14 Singer Redding
- 15 That is
- 16 List item follower
- 17 Final, e.g.
- 18 Cheering phrase
- 19 Press
- 21 Live
- 22 Prudish person
- 25 Hamilton bill
- 26 Mexican coin
- 27 Humbling one
- 29 Tubs
- 33 Rivera painting
- 34 Contradict
- 35 Verve
- 36 System of government
- 37 Wise one
- 38 Made amends
- 39 Gaffer, at times
- 40 High boots

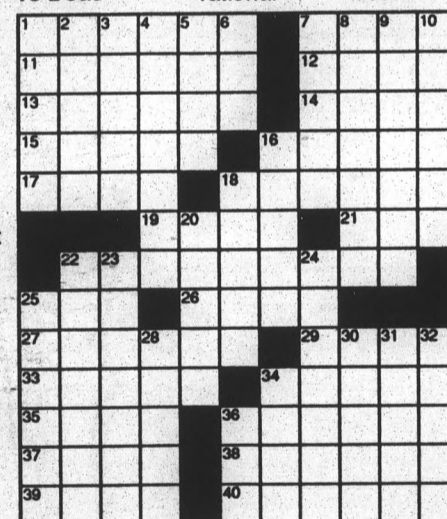
DOWN

- 2 Radiate
- 3 Illinois city
- 4 Waist-band feature
- 5 Air outlet
- 6 Citrus cooler
- 7 Fire
- 8 Breakfast choice
- 9 Election year event
- 10 With 32 Down, bun toppers
- 16 Ice cream parlor buys
- 18 Dead
- 20 Push away
- 22 Interstellar clouds
- 23 Furious
- 24 Eros, e.g.
- 25 Least feral
- 28 More rational
- 30 Make straight
- 31 Stop-watch
- 32 See 10 Down
- 34 Video tape format
- 36 Unprocessed

DATES	SMART
OVERT	TOPER
GENRE	EMOTE
END	VIP
AGE	ENS
RERUNS	ELLS
MASTERY	
PEER	ELAPSE
ORR	JAB
SAC	ADO
ASIAN	WINED
DEERE	ERODE
ASSET	DAWES

Yesterday's Answer

duck	30 Make
20 Push	straight
away	31 Stop-
22 Inter-	watch
lar clouds	32 See 10
23 Furious	Down
24 Eros, e.g.	34 Video
25 Least	tape
feral	format
28 More	36 Unpro-
rational	cessed



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLB A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

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.

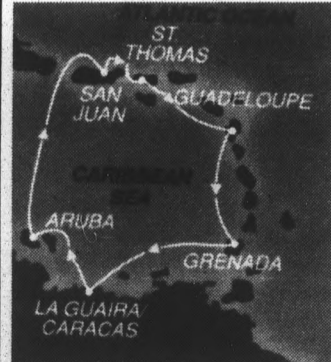
10-17 CRYPTOQUOTE

EDD FRRU BVTQTKF TC
CBTOOTKF NKUWV BEQWV
EKU YRDUTKF IRNV
LVWEQY. — Z. CPRQQ

Z T Q A F W V E D U
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SENESCENCE BEGINS AND MIDDLE AGE ENDS THE DAY YOUR DESCENDANTS OUTNUMBER YOUR FRIENDS. — ODGEN NASH

ASU SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM IN THE CARIBBEAN

Open To All Students



THE PROGRAM: Will be offered during the first summer session from June 1 to July 2, 1993. Three weeks of classes at ASU will be followed by field experience in 6 Caribbean countries.

FOCUS: Tourism and Socio-Economic Development in the Caribbean. Topics to be covered include: history and cultures of the Caribbean; role of tourism in the transformation of Caribbean economies; cultural and environmental impact of tourism; role of the cruise industry in Caribbean economies, and recent political development in the Caribbean.

ITINERARY: 6 countries with diverse historical and cultural influences have been selected including: Puerto Rico (Spanish and American); Virgin Islands (Danish and American); Guadeloupe (French); Grenada (British); Caracas, Venezuela (Spanish); and Aruba (Dutch). The itinerary reflects the physical, ecological, economic and cultural diversity of the Caribbean.

CREDITS: 1-6 credit hours. Participants can obtain 3 credit hours toward ASU general studies global awareness requirement. This program is open to all students.

INFORMATION: A meeting for those interested in knowing more about the program will be held on Wednesday, October 21, 1:30-2:30 p.m. in AED 68 (Architecture North).

For more information and application forms, contact Dr. Victor Teye, Department of Recreation Management and Tourism, at 965-4630.

Please send me an information packet:

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. # _____

City/State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

Mail to Dr. Victor Teye, Dept. of Recreation Management & Tourism, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287-2302

HIV

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

everyone would agree with you that that's what happens, but there isn't that much experimental research on it."

Having multiple sexual partners, going home with someone you just met in a bar and not using condoms during sex are some of the

risky behaviors Fenaughty said she is looking for in her study.

There is another ominous connection between AIDS and alcohol.

"We know that alcohol affects the immune system," said NIAAA's Gordis. "This

suggests that alcohol could affect the course of HIV infection and AIDS, which is a disease of the immune system.

"For example, alcohol might affect the body's ability to defend against HIV infection upon exposure to the virus; alcohol might

alter the course of infection to the development of AIDS; or alcohol might affect the severity or duration of the special infections, known as opportunistic infections, that characterize AIDS."

Campus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Umoja Hall, an African-American studies community, and the public service community began this fall. Another four communities will be created by December of 1993. They include the environment community, the fine and performing arts community, the global awareness community and the Native American culture community.

Humphrey said there will be no delay in implementing the new communities because of Hinks' resignation.

Humphrey said Hinks devoted a good amount of time to the program over the summer by developing a strategic plan and making sure Umoja Hall got off to a good start.

Jim Rund, director of Residence Life, is involved in the Campus Communities program but was not aware of any of the specifics regarding Hinks' resignation.

"I know both he and Humphrey were deeply committed to

the program and that they were anxious to advance it," Rund said.

Rund is pleased with the decision of Humphrey to replace Hinks.

"He has made plans to further develop the program and we are looking forward to working with him," he said.

Rund said he will be working closely with Humphrey because the Campus Communities project is residentially based.

Humphrey was named director of Campus Communities last Monday after discussing the program with ASU President Lattie Coor.

"President Coor and I had decided that it would be best for the program that I undertake it as a personal commitment, and I am prepared to do that," he said.

Humphrey is not new to establishing programs on campus. In 1983 he established the Honors College and inherited the program with no budget and no allocation for a director or a secretary.

"I worked with it until it became a college in 1988 and now it is a fairly prominent feature of campus life," he said.

Rund said the Honors College is a good model for the Campus Communities concept.

Humphrey said he believes being director will consume much of his time. But he is committed to the program because it has enormous potential, he said.

"I would expect to see (the Campus Communities program) have a very substantial presence on this campus in this and coming years."

State Press Sports...catching the moves!

THE NEW FAST 1-HOUR FOTO. NO LIMIT

	12 EXP.	15 EXP.	24 EXP.	36 EXP.
SINGLE PRINTS	3⁹⁹	4⁹⁹	5⁹⁹	7⁹⁹
DOUBLE PRINTS	4⁹⁹	5⁹⁹	6⁹⁹	8⁹⁹

From 110, 126, 35mm or Disc (C-41) color print film. Rolls are processed as volume permits. Not good with any other coupon/offer/discount. Coupon must accompany order.

BASELINE & RURAL 5110 S. Rural Road 839-6834	BROADWAY & BECK 930 W. Broadway 968-8593	SOUTHERN & GILBERT 1316 S. Gilbert 892-7106
---	---	--

19 Valley Locations. Check White Pages for store nearest you.

COUPON GOOD THRU 12/31/92

Compare .. and Save!

WAL★MART® VISION CENTER

Complete Eyewear Packages

Bronze Package CR-39 Plastic Lenses	Silver Package Always Lite Virtually Unbreakable Ultra Violet Protection Lighter and Thinner	Gold Package Always Lite Ultra State-of-the-Art Optical Ultra Violet Protection Lighter and Thinner
\$46^{84*} Single Vision Per Pair	\$76^{84*} Single Vision Per Pair	\$96^{84*} Single Vision Per Pair
\$79^{84**} Two Pair	\$129^{84**} Two Pair	\$159^{84**} Two Pair

All Packages Include:
• Choice of Frames to \$39.84
• FREE Scratch Coating • FREE Breakage Guarantee

To our customers under 18, we will only sell Virtually Unbreakable Always Lite Lenses to help ensure that your children's eyes will be protected.

Complete No-Line Bifocal Package \$109^{84*} State-of-the-Art CR-39 Plastic No-Line Bifocals	Complete Transitions Package \$99^{84*} Changeable Tint Reduces Glare
--	---

Values on Contacts...Everyday

Daily Wear \$19^{92*} Per Pair Everyday Bausch & Lomb Ultra or DuraSoft 2 LT Ciba STD VisiInt \$29.96*	Disposables \$19^{92*} Six Pack Everyday NewVue by Ciba or B&L SeeQuence	Color Contacts \$89^{86*} Per Pair Everyday Illusions by Ciba or DuraSoft 2 Colors
---	--	--

All contact lens purchases include a complimentary OPTI•FREE care kit!

EYE EXAMS:

EYE EXAMS are available by an independent doctor of optometry.	6131 E. Southern Ave., Mesa, AZ (602) 830-7174 (602) 830-5518	2020 North 75th Ave., Phoenix AZ (602) 849-5088 (602) 849-1556
	4617 E. Bell Rd., Phoenix, AZ (602) 482-0270 (602) 482-0327	1801 East Highway 69, Prescott, AZ (602) 445-3933 (602) 445-6755
	1650 West Valencia, Tucson, AZ (602) 573-3264 (602) 573-0312	1380 West Elliot Rd., Tempe, AZ (602) 345-9559 (602) 345-9988

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Expires 11/25/92 © 1992 NVA *Cannot be combined with any other discounts, most prescriptions, must have a current valid prescription.
•Please take advantage of our multiple pair pricing - available for your second pair of eyeglasses - through date of dispensing.

START YOUR FIRST DAY WITH YEARS OF EXPERIENCE BEHIND YOU.



Bring your BSN to the Army and we'll assign a preceptor to help put you at ease.

Your preceptor will be an experienced Army Nurse who will smooth your transition from school to practice. With advice, counsel on Army nursing procedure, or just by being a friend.

With your preceptor's help, you'll meet your new challenges and rapidly move into a leadership role of your own.

If you're a BSN candidate...or you are an RN with a BSN...you'll find the rewards and responsibility you're looking for in Army Nursing. Contact your local Army Nurse Corps Recruiter.

Call 1-800-USA-ARMY

**ARMY NURSE CORPS.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



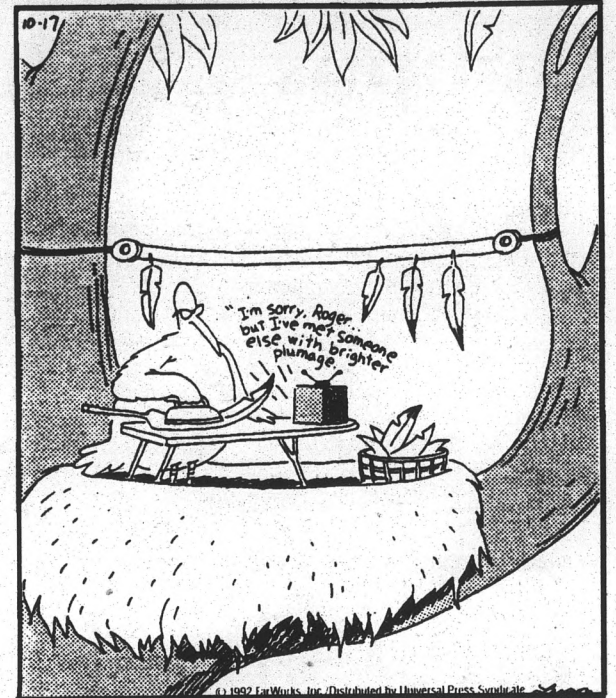
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



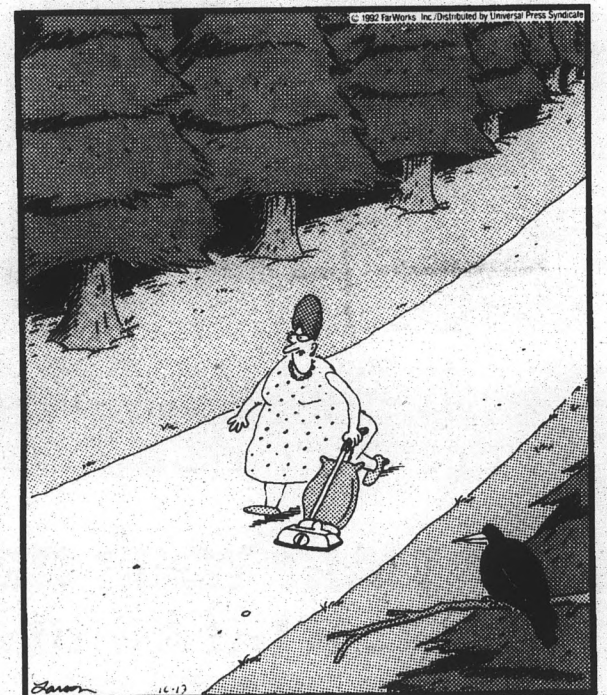
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



THE FAR SIDE

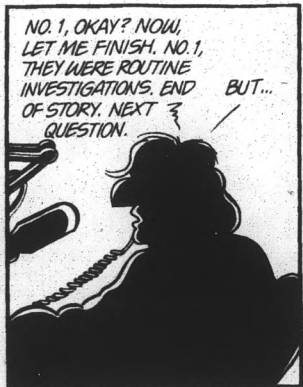
By GARY LARSON



The woods were dark and foreboding, and Alice sensed that sinister eyes were watching her every step. Worst of all, she knew that Nature abhorred a vacuum.

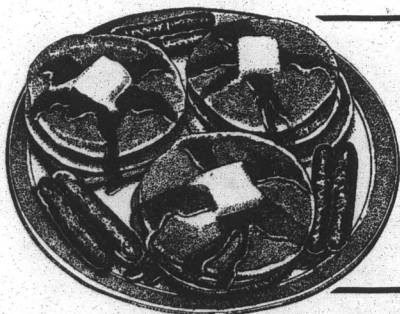
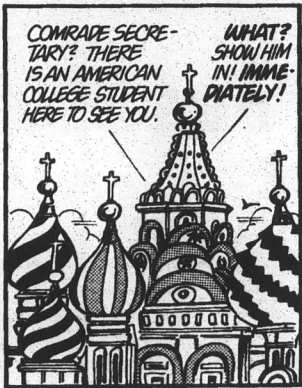
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST BUFFET

Get your weekday going with a fresh, hot, all-you-can-eat breakfast. We've got all your morning favorites; fresh fruit, eggs, bacon, pancakes, sausage and muffins all at a new low price.

10% STUDENT DISCOUNTS (not good with other)



968-1333

College & Apache Next to Howard Johnsons

\$2.99
WEEKDAYS
4.99



The Real Pizza of ASU

FAST, FREE Delivery

829-0064

1340 E. APACHE - TEMPE



Nobody can touch our "TWENTY INCHER"!!!
Any way you slice it -- You Get More For Your Dollar!!!

12" Cheese Pizza

\$3.99

(\$0.90 per topping)

16" Cheese Pizza

\$5.99

(\$1.25 per topping)

our Xtra Large 20" Cheese Pizza

\$8.99

(\$1.80 per topping)

ASU lowers boom on Beavers

Sun Devils get first Pac-10 victory



Darryl Webb/State Press

Sun Devil linebacker Brett Wallerstedt rips Beaver quarterback Mark Olford down during a contest Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium. ASU got its first Pac-10 victory as it stomped Oregon State 40-13.

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

What a difference a quarter makes. After jumping out to a quick 18-0 lead Saturday night, the ASU football team watched Oregon State pull to within a dangerously close 5-point margin.

But as fast as the Beavers (1-5-1, 0-3-1 Pac-10) could say "wishbone," the Sun Devil defense caused three fourth-quarter turnovers, which the offense cashed in on as ASU (3-3, 1-2 Pac-10) coasted to a 40-13 conference triumph.

"I'm very pleased with the victory," ASU coach Bruce Snyder said. "I felt very good about our team, particularly in the first quarter and the fourth quarter. Those were the times when we were most productive."

"When (Oregon State) got to 18-13, I got nervous. I think the team did (also), and they really responded."

An evenly distributed offensive attack was led by tailback Jerone Davison and split end Eric Guliford, while quarterback Grady Benton continued to make history with record-setting accuracy.

Benton completed 19 of 24 passes for 190 yards and 2 touchdowns with only one interception, lifting him to the top passing efficiency ranking among Pac-10 quarterbacks. His completion percentage (79.1) tied his own single-game ASU record he set last week against Pacific.

Both of Benton's touchdown passes were to Guliford, marking the first time the senior has had two scoring receptions in one game. On the evening, Guliford collected 10 catches for 131 yards, his highest totals this season.

"You put it anywhere in (Guliford's) range and he's going to catch it," Benton said of his favorite target.

While a recurring bruised forearm injury prohibited Guliford from making a significant impact in the first half of the

season, it appears that he has returned to top form as the Sun Devils' main offensive threat.

"I'm back into the swing of things," Guliford said. "The forearm really isn't bothering me anymore. Two touchdowns feels great. Anything contributing to a team win is just great, period."

Oregon State's Chad Paulson scored early in the fourth quarter to help the Beavers narrow the gap to 18-13. But on the Sun Devils' ensuing possession, Benton engineered a nine-play, 72-yard scoring drive, which culminated in a 22-yard touchdown strike to Guliford.

On the Beavers' next play from scrimmage, defensive tackle Israel Stanley pounced on a J.D. Stewart fumble at the Oregon State 32-yard line. It then took ASU four plays to reach the end zone, as tailback Kevin Galbreath scampered in from four yards out to extend the lead to 33-13.

For Galbreath, who has stepped into a leading role with the injury to Montgomery, it was his first ASU touchdown.

Rover Kendall Rhyne accounted for the final Sun Devil points by returning a deflected pass 31 yards for a touchdown with 3:50 left in the game.

For the second consecutive week, Davison put up big numbers as the Sun Devils' workhorse. The 6-foot-1, 235-pound senior fell just two carries short of the school record, rushing 35 times for 157 yards and a touchdown.

Though Davison is nursing a sore ankle, Snyder could not resist giving him the opportunity to carry the ball.

"There's something very addictive about running the football, particularly when you see it bring positive yards," Snyder said. "You want to go back and back to it."

Davison didn't seem to mind carrying the load.

TURN TO BOOM, PAGE 16.

Guliford soars, back into swing

Sun Devil receiver catches 10 passes for 131 yards, scores 2 touchdowns

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

The preseason for senior wide out Eric Guliford was filled with praise and talk of all-American recognition. Great expectations and postseason honors were to be part of Guliford's future, but an injury to his forearm put those plans on hold.

Temporarily.

While Guliford got out of the starting gate

pulling up lame, he has caught up to the pack at this point.

"I think I'm on the road of recovery and am back into the swing of things," Guliford said.

Saturday's performance against Oregon State proved that, as the senior caught 10 balls for 131 yards and 2 touchdowns. It was the first time in Guliford's career that he caught that many touchdowns in a game.

"Two touchdowns feels good, but the main thing is that the team wins," Guliford said.

While simplicity isn't good enough for Guliford, both his touchdowns were well-earned.

Guliford's first touchdown came in the first quarter on a 21-yard hookup from redshirt freshman Grady Benton. ASU was staring a third-

and-19 situation in the face, but Benton was able to find Guliford in the end zone for the score.

Guliford's second score showed why he is so valuable and has the potential to play in the big leagues. In the middle of the fourth quarter, Benton found Guliford again. After making the catch, Guliford dodged the initial tackler, put a nifty juke move on another one at the three-yard line, maintained his balance and then hopped in for the score.

"You put it anywhere in his range and he's going to catch it," Benton said.

Guliford realizes his importance and isn't afraid to let people know he is confident and ready to get the job done.

TURN TO GULIFORD, PAGE 16.



GULIFORD

"You put anywhere in his range and he's going to catch it."

- ASU quarterback Grady Benton on Eric Guliford

Volleyball takes 2 over Oregon schools, looks towards Arizona

From staff reports

The ASU women's volleyball team traveled to play the Oregon schools this weekend with hopes of securing a sweep to boost its chances of gaining postseason opportunities. And they did.

On Friday, it was the Sun Devils versus the Ducks, and it took five telling games before ASU (15-4, 5-4, Pac-10) would win.

What at first seemed to be a quick and easy match turned out to be a close battle, as coach Patti Snyder's players came together to win after game scores of 15-4, 15-2, 10-15, 12-15 and 15-8.

Outside hitter Nancy Christian and middle blocker Christine Everett both had a strong match.

Christian totaled 18 kills and had 11 digs, and Everett recorded 16 kills and also compiled 11 digs.

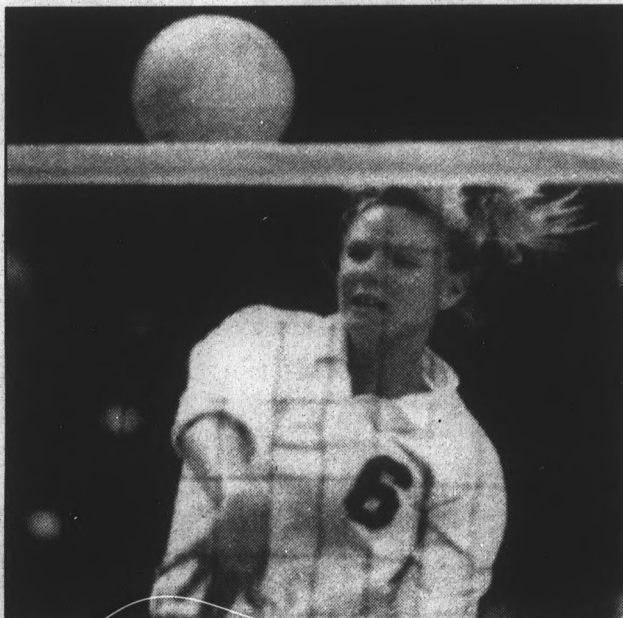
On Sunday, ASU had another battle on its hands, this time it was against Oregon State. The Sun Devils were able to hold on despite dropping two middle games. The final was 15-11, 9-15, 5-15, 17-15 and 15-9.

Christian had a strong effort against the Beavers, she had 16 kills and 17 digs.

But it was Leanne Schuster who was the standout in the victory.

Schuster had 19 kills, 5 aces and a team leading 23 digs.

The Pac-10 wins were crucial for ASU, as it hopes to see some NCAA action. The Sun Devils face NAU and UofA this weekend.



The ASU volleyball team took two matches from the Oregon schools this weekend.

With the wins the Sun Devils (15-4, 5-4, Pac-10) bettered their chances for NCAA action.

ASU's Nancy Christian is pictured and she was instrumental in ASU's wins over the weekend. In a game against Oregon State on Sunday, she had 16 kills and one ace. Christian also had 17 digs.

Media relations photo

Boom

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

"I'm really excited because I'm getting to carry the ball a lot more," Davison said. "We're starting to get that ASU rhythm going."

Though it did allow the first home-game touchdowns in 10 quarters, the ASU defense kept Oregon State's wishbone offense in check, limiting the Beavers to 267 total yards.

"They were having some success running the football in the middle (of the game)," linebacker Brett Wallerstedt said. "We had a lull there in our play for about a full quarter, and then we had to step it up again."

While the Sun Devils go into UCLA Saturday after two lopsided victories, many players and coaches feel that the best ASU football is yet to come.

"I don't think that's our best football. I think we'll play better than that as the season goes on," Snyder said.

"The encouraging thing is that we can improve a lot," Wallerstedt added. "This, by far, is not our best football."

Sun Devil Notes

Sophomore tailback Derrick Land suffered a separated right shoulder Saturday and will be out for a few weeks. This leaves Davison and Galbreath as the only healthy Sun Devil tailbacks.

Snyder said that freshman cornerback Chris Hopkins could see double-duty in practice this week by filling in as an "emergency backup" at the tailback slot. Hopkins was an All-State tailback for Salpointe Catholic High School in Tucson last season.

Guliford

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

"They understand my potential and they'll do the necessary things to put the ball in my hands when it's time," Guliford said.

Benton has the job of putting the ball into Guliford's hands, and the receiver thinks Benton has come of age and is ready to lead the Sun Devils.

"I think he understands his role on the team," Guliford said. "He came into the game and showed what he can do. Grady is progressing fine. For a young QB, he has a lot of

poise."

Benton had a nice game as well for ASU, completing 19 of 24 passes for 190 yards and 2 touchdowns with only one interception.

With a perfect record in Sun Devil Stadium, Benton feels he has now picked up the daily routines of starting QB.

"I (finally) am feeling comfortable out there," Benton said. "They (offense) know what I'm going to do, and I know what they are going to do."



Michelle Conway/State Press

ASU tailback Jerone Davison (left) on run with Craig Ritter during the Sun Devils 40-14 rout over Oregon State Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium. Davison ended the night with 157 yards on 37 carries. He also scored one touchdown.

Buy ... Sell ... Show ... Tell
IN THE
State Press
Classified Ads

SAVE up to **50%** on your

HEALTH INSURANCE

AND RECEIVE
BETTER COVERAGE
 STUDENTS • FACULTY • STAFF
 DEPENDENTS

EXAMPLES:	FALL	SPRING	SUMMER	YEAR
18-24 MALE	\$ 56	\$ 80	\$ 44	\$160
FEMALE	\$ 79	\$112	\$ 61	\$224
25-29 MALE	\$ 59	\$ 84	\$ 46	\$168
FEMALE	\$ 86	\$122	\$ 67	\$244
30-34 MALE	\$ 69	\$ 98	\$ 54	\$196
FEMALE	\$102	\$145	\$ 79	\$290

CALL FOR QUOTES ON OTHER AGES AND DEPENDENTS

FREE:

- DENTAL-VISION PLAN FOR FOUR MONTHS WITH ANY NEW MEDICAL PROGRAM

COVERAGE:

- \$1 MILLION IN BENEFITS
- WORLDWIDE COVERAGE
- OPEN ENROLLMENT ANYTIME
- YOUR CHOICE OF PROVIDERS
- TOP RATED "A" EXCELLENT



2121 SOUTH MILL AVE • SUITE 206
 TEMPE, AZ • 829-4919 • 967-0019

Find it in the State Press!

MEMORIAL UNION

THE HUB OF ASU

DID YOU KNOW

You can add money to your Maroon and Gold Card? Go to Room 138 in the MU next to PIZZA HUT!

STOP BY THE HUB TODAY

GUMBY'S PIZZA
 2107 S. Rural Rd.

921-FAST

MONDAY BLOWOUT
 X-Large one item pizza

ONLY \$4.99
 +TAX

(This Offer Good Monday Only) Offer may expire without notice.

\$1.88
 Get a medium cheese pizza or pokey stix for \$1.88 with any pizza purchase

NOBODY KNOWS LIKE WHO?

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

Dolphins bounce back, remain undefeated at 6-0

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Marino did everything Sunday except jump over a bench.

The Miami Dolphins' \$25 million man took a scary spill when he stumbled over the New England bench after running out of bounds. But Marino bounced to his feet and threw his fourth and final touchdown pass moments later to help Miami beat the Patriots, 38-17.

In a matchup of the NFL's only unbeaten and winless teams, the Dolphins (6-0) fell behind 10-0 and then scored on their next six possessions. New England (0-6) gave up 38 consecutive points, all in the second and third periods.

Marino completed 21 of 30 passes for 294 yards before calling it quits after three quarters. Newcomer Keith Jackson caught scoring passes of 6 and 11 yards, and Marino connected deep down the middle for touchdowns covering 44 yards to Mark Clayton and 43 yards to Mark Duper.

It was Marino's first game with four or more touchdown passes since 1988, but the 17th of his career, tying John Unitas' NFL record.

Jerome Henderson made an interception on Miami's first play to set up a New England field goal, but Marino bounced back. Just as impressive was his rapid recovery from the head-over-heels tumble over the bench after scrambling for 12 yards.

The crowd held its breath, then Marino jumped up, grinned, returned to the field and, three plays later, hit Jackson to put Miami ahead, 31-10. Jackson's first score came on third-and-1 at the Patriots' 6-yard line. Miami lined up with three tight ends, and Jackson beat Henderson to make the reception with 49 seconds left in the first half for a 17-10 lead.

The Dolphins' first play of the second half produced another score. After a New England punt, Marino fired a long pass to Duper, who beat Maurice Hurst down the middle and caught the ball at the goal line.

Miami's special teams came up with two big plays. Jeff Cross blocked a 44-yard field goal by Charlie Baumann on the final play of the first half, and Bruce Alexander prevented a punt by rushing up the middle to



Associated Press
Miami Dolphins' players Mark Higgs (left) and Bobby Humphrey signify 6-0 with their fingers as the game winds down. The Dolphins remain undefeated after beating New England 37-17 at Joe Robbie Stadium Sunday.

knock the ball away from Shawn McCarthy as it dropped from his hands to his foot.

The latter play led to a 34-yard field goal by Pete Stoyanovich.

New England's Tom Hodson, taking his first snaps of the season in place of injured

Hugh Millen, teamed with Irving Fryar on a 54-yard touchdown pass in the opening quarter. Rookie cornerback Troy Vincent deflected the pass to Fryar, giving the Patriots a 10-0 lead with their first first-half touchdown this season.

Saints march in, on and over Cardinals, 30-21

TEMPE, Ariz (AP) — Bobby Hebert, who had passed for just six touchdowns in the first six games, threw for three on Sunday as the New Orleans Saints came from behind to beat the Phoenix Cardinals 30-21.

Hebert had his best day as a pro, completing 19 of 26 passes for 355 yards, three touchdowns and an interception despite facing a defense that sacked him once, intercepted him once and just about eliminated the New Orleans' rushing game.

The Saints defense, which had allowed only an average of 10 points through their first six games, also struggled, giving up 14 points in the first half to the struggling Cardinals (1-5).

New Orleans finally got going in the third quarter when Pat Swilling sacked Phoenix quarterback Chris Chandler for a 10-yard loss. Safety Gene Atkins forced a fumble on the next play, which was recovered by Sam Mills at the Cardinals' 38.

Hebert soon found Dalton Hilliard on a 15-yard touchdown pass as the Saints (5-2) took their first lead, 16-14. On New

Orleans' next possession, Hebert connected on a 59-yard touchdown pass to Quinn Early to make it 23-14.

Craig Heyward closed the scoring for New Orleans with a 6-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. Heyward was the Saints' leading rusher with 30 yards on six carries.

New Orleans, which had been averaging just over 100 yards rushing per game, was limited to 52 by a Phoenix defense ranked dead last against the run.

Phoenix led 14-10 at the half, due to some big plays by Chandler and two crucial pass interference calls against the Saints. In fact, each score in the first half was set up by pass interference penalties.

On third-and-2 on the Saints' 21 in the first quarter, Chandler's long toss to Randal Hill was incomplete, but cornerback Jimmy Spencer was called for interference. On the next play, Johnny Bailey dove over the middle for a 1-yard touchdown.

In the second quarter, a 50-yard interference call on

Reginald Jones gave Phoenix a first down on New Orleans' 9. Two plays later, Chandler hit Ernie Jones with a 7-yard scoring pass.

The Saints scored on Morten Andersen's 52-yard field goal — his 19th career kick over 50 yards — which was set up by a 13-yard pass interference call on Aneas Williams.

Williams was later penalized 28 yards during a New Orleans drive which ended when Hebert hit Eric Martin with an 11-yard score to make it 14-10.

Martin had 8 receptions for 151 yards and one touchdown. Chandler was 19 for 30 for 218 yards and two touchdowns, including a 25-yard score to Anthony Edwards.

Hill was the Cardinals' leading receiver with four catches for 60 yards.

Hebert's previous high in passing yards was Dec. 16, when he threw for 320 in a 27-0 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

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

State Press ... Never in the Dark

FREE WINGS

EVERY SUNDAY & MONDAY HALF YOUR WING ORDER IS FREE!

You will probably find cheaper wings but not BETTER or LARGER. Try the rest then buy the best

10 - 15 wings.....\$3.50
20 - 30 wings.....\$5.95
30 - 45 wings.....\$8.25
40 - 60 wings.....\$10.50
(Price includes the FREE 1/2 order.)
Offer good from 11a.m.-11p.m. every Sunday & Monday.

Enjoy our new Game Room at Shed II.

AT SHED II NFL & College Football on 4 Satellites & 15 Big Screens

•Woodshed I & II are upscale neighborhood bars
•Oldest Bars in Tempe w/ same owner
•12 years old est. 1980

We show all Iowa & Nebraska games

WOODSHED I
Food & Drink
SW Corner of Baseline & Mill
831-WOOD

WOODSHED II
Casual Dining & Libatons
NW Corner of Dobson & University
844-SHED

CASH OFF

\$5 OFF ANY ASU T-SHIRT

\$5 OFF ANY ASU SHORTS

Expires 11/1/92
Limit 4 items per customer

University Sporting Goods

University sporting goods

Tempe
1038 S. Mill Ave.
across from Gammage
968-7725

Mesa
Fiesta Mall
834-4413

Classifieds

Page 18

Monday, October 19, 1992

STATE PRESS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALPHA GRAPHICS
Late night special- 3 cent self serve copies 7pm-midnight, Monday-Friday. 122 East University in the Arches. 968-7821.

GUN SHOW

(In-Country Vietnam Vets presents). October 24th & 25th. American Legion Post #2, 2125 South Industrial Park Drive. Buy sell trade gun, militaria, \$3 admission, proceeds to charity. Info 844-8737/496-0057.

DID YOU KNOW...

MURP
rocks the MU?
Check out the fun today and don't miss
The Face Side
**THE HUB OF ASU
MEMORIAL
UNION**

Hot Fashions at Cool Prices!

**CC's
Closet Classics**
Southern/McClintock
in Fry's Plaza
Call:
491-2029

USED LEVI 501's FOR SALE

Buy Sell

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM new condition, very clean, free laundry, new appliances. Near McDuffy's. \$325/month. 967-7201.

1 BEDROOM, secluded, private patio, covered parking, laundry facility, pool, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, very quiet. 968-8183.

1 OR 2 bedroom. \$250 move-in. Pool, laundry, bike to ASU, quiet. Call 967-4568/894-8143.

2 BEDROOM spacious decorator apartment, private patio, self cleaning oven, pool, covered parking, very quiet. 894-1041.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, cute red brick duplex apartment, quiet neighborhood, east of ASU. Good deal: \$385 plus special. Call Jeannie and Brian 929-0382.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room, On East 8th Street between Rural and McClintock. Cape Cod Apartments. 968-5238. Call for special.

LARGE 1 bedroom, pool, barbecue grills, etc. \$320/month. Studio 3305, Apache/Rural. 966-1847 Mike.

ONE MONTHS rent moves you in! Woodside apartments 840-3053.

ENJOY THE QUIET!

1/2 Block from Campus

Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

Terrace Road
Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

San Miguel Apartments

Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath

1/2 off Move-
in Special!

Next to
ASU!
Utilities
Included!

910 S. Lemon #2
966-8704

HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM 1 bath, Old Town Tempe, walk to ASU, \$575/month. Tim, 894-0288.

BEAUTIFUL 3-4 bedroom 2 bath house. Walk to ASU \$725/month. Call Tim 894-0288.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM/2 bath townhouse near ASU. Washer/dryer, covered parking, new carpets/blinds. \$595 277-0002

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath condo, air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, pool, tennis, near ASU, \$800. (714) 499-4065, 697-4908.

TWO BEDROOM two bath duplex, ASU 1-3/4 miles, fenced yard, North of River, \$445. 966-0987.

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nicely furnished apartment. Must be clean and responsible. \$238 + 1/2 utilities. Call 267-1562.

LOOKING FOR third roommate. Male/female, close to ASU. Please call Mike or Brent 929-0919

LUXURIOUS 5 bed 3 bath in Mountain Park Ranch, 2 roommates need 2 more. Nonsmoker \$280. Open November 1st. Call 966-7971

ROOM FOR rent- Private bath, pool, patio, barbecue, laundry, southeast Scottsdale. \$250 per month. 1/2 utilities. 945-6225, leave message.

ROOMMATE MALE/FEMALE share 2 bedroom/bath, full kitchen, furnished, covered parking. \$225/month. \$50/electric, \$75/deposit. 894-5321 Marty.

ROOMMATE TO share 2 bed 1 1/2 bath condo, Papago I. Clean, responsible. \$300/month. Call Dana 968-9782

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately \$175+utilities. Quiet of Desert Palms, own room fully furnished. Call 966-4895

TAKE OVER lease. Own room in 2 bedroom Cameron Creek Apartment, \$272.50 / month, plus utilities. 894-1552 Andrea.

ROOMS FOR RENT

1500 SQUARE feet new home, two great roommates need a third. \$250, 1/3 utilities. 814-7443.

NICE ROOM in 3 bedroom condo, laundry, \$200 + 1/3 utilities and deposits. Mill/Southern. Cynthia 784-4945.

ROOM FOR rent. Baseline Hardy area. Serious student Senior or Grad student. \$275/month utilities paid. 491-8934

SERIOUS MALE/FEMALE non-smoking student to share 2 bedroom townhouse in The Lakes, \$250/month, 491-6646.

HOMES FOR SALE

ASU AREA- save money for college students residence in this unusual 3 bedroom plus extra hobby/study area. Assumable loan 897-7549.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

NO DOWN- take over mortgage, \$700 per month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Air conditioning, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool, tennis. (714)499-4065 or 967-4908.

TOWNHOUSE FOR sale, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, many extras. \$1500 CTM. Baseline/Kyrene, negotiable terms. 961-4821.

Buy of the Week

2 bed, 2 bath condo, Papago Park, \$7,000 down, no qualifying.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LARADA'S ARMY Surplus has all your camping needs- inexpensively. Also more weird stuff than you can imagine. 764 West Main, Mesa 834-7047.

RAY BAN Sunglasses, all styles, cannot be undersold!!! Guaranteed, Jon Pulli licensed wholesale distributor. 259-4610

You say it, we'll display it - only in State Press Classifieds!
Call 965-6731!

BOOKS

RECYCLE FOR \$\$\$

Sell your books for cash (no textbooks, please) or get trade credit towards the purchase of anything in the store. Choose from 3 floors of new and used books, posters, music, etc. Call ahead for buying hours. Browsers welcome. Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 Mill Avenue, 966-0203.

COMPUTERS

COMPUTER NEEDS - IBM compatibles, tailored to fit your needs. Consulting and training available. 649-0875.

MACINTOSH PLUS with 40 Megabyte harddrive comes with all software and case. 545-8872.

PARADOX 2.0 \$55, Clarion personal developer \$35. 994-3950.

PERSONAL LASERWRITER LS for Macintosh, 35 fonts, like new, \$650, 350-9750.

TYPEWRITERS, IBM, various models. Good condition, \$50 to \$250. 945-2010, Pam.

TICKETS

U2 PRODIGY 2 tickets, section 112 row 2, seat 14-15, \$40/offer each. 890-9185

U2 TICKETS!

2nd row center and many other excellent seats at low prices. Daytime- 967-9115 Night- 838-2292 ask for Russ

U2 TICKETS! Row 15, section A. Kevin 820-2153.

U2 TICKETS, great seats, call 968-7144, leave message.

AUTOMOBILES

1985 SAAB 900 Turbo. Excellent condition. White, 2 door, 5 speed, sun roof, air, alarm, etc. \$3995. Steve, 945-7348.

79 HONDA Accord LX, 2 door, dependable transportation. \$1200/offer Contact Rob 946-5330 between 3-8:30pm.

BMW 325IS dolphin gray with tan leather interior; all options, religiously maintained, asking \$11,900. Phone 585-4867.

BMW CONVERTIBLE 318I 1991, 11,700 miles. Red, sheepskin covers, immaculate. \$21950. Call 451-1355.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S.

Seized. 89 Mercedes...\$200, 86 VW... \$50, 87 Mercedes...\$100, 65 Mustang... \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free information- 24 hour hotline (801)379-2929. Copyright #AZ10KJC.

MOTORCYCLES

1991 YAMAHA Razz for sale Low miles, good condition, need to sell. \$700/negotiable Laura 894-8366

88 YAMAHA 125 Scooter, runs good, low miles, \$990, call Roger 759-4866.

BICYCLES

BIKES FROM \$35.00, tune-up \$9.95 will buy bikes any condition spoke easy 10-6:30pm daily 350-9320.

BLUE 10 speed Schwinn bike. Great shape setting with U-Lock, for \$100 / offer. Jenny 970-1272.

TALL GUYS mountain bike. New 1992 Diamond Back Sorrento, 21 speed 21-24" frames. Regular \$379.95, now \$319.95. Orange, black, red. Bicycle Wheelers 968-8011.

TRAVEL

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

VISIT SIX Caribbean countries during 1993 first summer session and earn up to 6 ASU credits. Informational meeting on Wednesday October 21, AED 68 (Architecture North) 1:30pm. Call 965-4630.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

\$252.50, SELL 50 funny, college T-shirts and make \$252.50. No financial obligation. A risk free program. Average sales time = 4-6 hours. Choose from 18 designs. Smaller/larger quantities available. Call free 1-800-733-3265.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

AAA HANDY college student, part-time flexible hours, good driving record, responsible helper to deliver small furniture items, hang pictures, furniture touch-up, etc. 840-8120.

ACROBATIC TEACHER needed beginning through advanced. 40th Street/Indian School, call Carrie 957-0046 or 946-7666.

ACTIVISTS

\$300/week. Meaningful job working for the environment. Hours 3-10:30pm. Call 966-8338 for interview.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- Earn \$2,000 +/- month + travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 extension C5918

EASY MONEY. Will pay \$5/hour to make calls with no selling involved. TJ 894-0531.

ELEMENTARY ED

Graduate student only. Substitute or temporary certificate ok. 15-20 hours/week. \$7-10/hour. Experienced with childrens programs. Call Candice 953-3070 Monday-Thursday.

ENGINEERING INTERN position: Requirements are an engineering student with two years coursework in civil/environmental or chemical engineering. Part time position for a minimum of 20 hours / week. Duties are research, hand/CAD drafting, and errands. Duties relate to water distribution and treatment and wastewater collection and treatment. Send resume to: Wilson & Company, 9831 S. 51st St., Suite C-119 Phoenix, AZ 85044 attention: Terri Deemer, EOE/Male /Female/Disabled/Veteran.

ENTHUSIASTIC PROFESSIONAL motivated telemarketers needed immediately no selling! Near ASU, full/part time. Earn \$6-9/hour depending on experience, plus bonuses/commissions. Paid weekly. 829-3030.

VOTE YOURSELF A PAY RAISE!

Neodata wants you for our part-time afternoon & evening telemarketing positions!
*\$55.50-\$6/hr GUARANTEED!
*2:30-8pm or 11:30am-8pm & Saturday
*Flexible scheduling
*Paid training
*Fun, interesting work
*Convenient location
*Automatic pay raises
If you are a good communicator, you're the ideal candidate for us! Call M-F 9-8 to schedule an interview:
967-0066
Ask for Allan Shupe
NEODATA
Broadway & Mill E.O.E.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

GOLF

Outgoing individuals needed for beverage cart position. Call Monday - Friday, 11-3. Pavilion Lakes 948-3370

GOLF

Range / utility positions available at Scottsdale club. Approximately 25 hours/week. Call Monday - Friday, 11-3. Pavilion Lakes 948-3370.

NEED A JOB?

We need 5-10 people for part time work from 4-8pm. We sell tools nationwide & we'll pay you \$7 / hour to start. No weekends & no experience necessary. Call Jim 820-8408.

NEED SOMEONE to do research and write papers. Earn \$15 to \$20 an hour. Please call Erik at 966-3625.

PART TIME. Packaging and shipping work. Monday-Friday 1-5pm, some Saturdays. 990-2552.

TUTOR NEEDED

For private Scottsdale school. Prefer graduate student who is outstanding in these three areas: high school Chemistry, Physics and Math. Please do not apply if not efficient in all three areas. Ability to speak French or Spanish a plus. Excellent potential for management. Professional attire, management skills and reliable transportation a must (20 minutes from ASU). \$8-10/hour, 15-30 hours per week, require 1 year commitment. Women encouraged to apply. A wonderful steady job for the graduate student. Call Candice 953-3070, Monday through Friday.

UNLIMITED INCOME part time. Your hours- your schedule. Successful candidate should expect \$150.00/week minimum. Mr. Sublette 940-8681

VIP EVENT Services, crowd management. Apply at 1525 West University #102, 12-5pm, ask for Tom. Walk-ins only.

WAITPERSON. EXPERIENCE necessary. Apply in person at Gators. 1320 East Broadway after 4pm. No phone calls.

AZ STATE JOBS

Public Health
Chemist III
\$28,097/Phoenix

Public Health
Microbiologist II
\$23,238/Phoenix
Prefer experience in Serological Testing.

Public Health
Microbiologist III
\$28,097/Phoenix
Must have experience in Serology or Virology.

Apply at the local
DES Job Service office.

AA/EOE

HELP WANTED- SALES

LOCAL GALLERY/FRAME shop is seeking a reliable, professional individual with excellent design skills for sales position, part time Saturdays and Mondays. North Scottsdale, 951-8907.

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

NATION'S LEADING test prep company seeks part time evening and weekend help. Office, clerical, and organizational skills needed. Must be a good communicator. Some sales experience helpful. Call Debbie 967-2967.

PART-TIME POSITIONS. Work 4-8pm Monday-Friday. We will train you to process advertising claims. Basic math skills needed. No typing required. Apply at The Advertising Checking Bureau, Incorporated 1919 West Fairmont Drive, Suite 7, Tempe 7am-3:30 pm Monday-Friday. 438-2320.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

BUSTERS RESTAURANT in Scottsdale is now hiring experienced food servers. Please apply in person 8320 N. Hayden (Mercado Del Ago). 951-5850

DAYTIME HELP needed, full and part time, very flexible hours. Energetic and motivated individuals apply at Country Glazed Ham Company, 2501 East Camelback Road- Camelback Esplanade.

THE RED Robin of Tempe has immediate openings for wait staff and cooks with dayside availability. Red Robin, Tempe 1375 West Elliot.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND 8/13: large white dog, male, near Dobson and Elliot in Chandler. 831-9827.

FOUND: GOLD necklace in COB on Thursday 10-15. Call 784-8880

LOST: GOLD necklace on campus 10/8, sentimental value. Call 990-0140 leave message.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

WALK FROM ASU!

No Sales
Phone Interviewers
Tues-Fri, flexible part time afternoon/ evening shift, & Saturday shift. Comfortable office atmosphere.
Higginbotham Associates
829-3282

The Rose Company

Motivated, responsible, well groomed individuals needed for part time rose sales in some of the Valley's finest resorts, restaurants and night clubs. Call to schedule first interview:
921-8855
Tues.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.



Need extra money for Christmas ?

ASSEMBLY/PACKAGING JOBS

Looking for motivated people for part-time work.
Day shifts available.
Apply in person at:
Dillon Precision
7442 E. Butherus
Located in the Scottsdale Airpark

PERSONALS

1 DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered \$20. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers. 894-3419.

3 FOR 2 enlargement special: same size enlargement from a negative. Photo-america 965-4322 in the lower level of the MU.

BE A hero donate blood today!

FALL BLOOD Drive '92 October 15th through the 22nd in front of Danforth Chapel and on Tyler Mall 9am-3pm.

BE A hero donate blood today!

FALL BLOOD Drive '92 October 15th through the 22nd in front of Danforth Chapel and on Tyler Mall 9am-3pm.

AΦ Formal, AΦ Formal, AΦ Formal, AΦ Formal

ATTENTION ALL Greeks: There will be an informational meeting for all those wanting to be on a Greek week committee. The meeting will be October 26 at 9:30pm in P.V. Main cafeteria.

BOO-QUET

Say "Happy Halloween" with flowers! Flowers on Campus, MU lower level, 965-0600.

ΔΓ JENNY S. I am always here for you. You can always count on me. I hope you feel better soon. You are the best! Love always, Nikki

ΔΛΦ Jason, congratulations!! For a good job, assertion is the key. Keep up the good job-Big Bro

FOLLETT'S HALLMARK shop is the place for cards and gifts. See for yourself! Lower level Memorial Union.

JAY I hope you had a great birthday! You've been wonderful. We'll play "Birthday Cake" again tonight! Love Erin

PHI PSI Thanks for being so great at football Sunday. Your KKG coaches Courtney, Kaprice, and Heather

SAE- YOUR Kappa coaches think your awesome! Good job in Kappa football tournament!

EAT Sue, Happy birthday! Have fun tonight! Love, Mark

SOMEONE WILL eie last night ght is dead please don't worry help you.

TACO BELL Express is now open at the south end of the Memorial Union. Use your maroon and gold card there!

WANT TO plan an outing for your special group? Try the MU Recreation Center. We take reservations!!!! 965-3642

WATCH FOR the red and white sale coming to The Bookstore Connection, October 27-29.

WHO'S WHO

Associated students of ASU invites all outstanding juniors and seniors to apply for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Pick up your application in the ASASU offices on the 3rd floor of the MU. Application deadline is October 29, 1992. Call 965-3161 for information.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$\$\$ PLASMA DONORS NEEDED \$\$\$

Extra money is nice, but you can help people, too. Donate critically needed plasma, which is manufactured into a variety of therapeutic blood products.

We pay up to \$40 your 1st week! New & return donors (after 2 months lapse) receive \$5 bonus 1st time & \$5 bonus 2nd visit within 7 days.

For more info call 894-2250

PERSONALS

WHY GO to UCLA? Why go to U2? When U can be the lucky man going to the Formal

W.T.: WHERE was it you said you were last night? I've heard otherwise. Don't even bother calling.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

10c WINGS DRAFTS 70c BANDERSNATCH BREWPUB

SPORTS & WINGS 4 satellites 15 screens WOODSHED II 844-shed

Home of Miller's Roost Restaurant Hillary's

Sunday & Monday Cheeseburger w/fries \$3.95 Dozen Wings \$3.00

Tuesday: 2 for 1 Pizza (6-11 p.m.) 2 for 1 Pitcher of Beer

Friday: All You Can Eat Fish Fry \$6.99 FOOD FUN SPIRITS

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PASTA \$2.82 PITCHERS 60oz Every Monday Night 3pm - Close 968-6666 1301 E. University

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SERVICES

A SOFT Touch Electrolysis, permanent hair removal, disposable probes, great student discounts, near ASU. 829-7829.

ELECTROLYSIS- PERMANENT hair removal. Facials/waxing. Student discounts. Call for more information. 969-6954.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE THERAPY

Releases stress! Certified, local references. Jim 266-6100 extension 1015.

RESEARCH AND writing help all subjects catalog \$2. 1 (800) 351-0222.

ROLFING/MASSAGE

Relieve stress and anxiety with the best body therapy! Student discounts. Steve 966-1776.

WAXING AND Nail specials. Bikini \$12, full leg \$20, back wax \$20. Full set \$30. Fills \$18. 969-6954

ROSES \$18.00 a Dozen Delivered (in about an hour) Campus Connection 968-6149

BULIMIA/Compulsive overeating Confidential, personal and effective counseling & treatment. Insurance welcome. Ginnie Grant CEDC, CISW 897-0444

ATTORNEY General Practice including Criminal Defense FREE Initial Consultation Reasonable Rates Dean M. Cavaletto 254-6461

FUNDRAISING GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! No obligation. No cost. You also get a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext.65

INSURANCE HEALTH INSURANCE save 50% off campus plan! \$one million benefits. Enroll anytime! Prater Insurance 829-4919.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING 1 DAY turnaround- most papers. Professional word processing/papers/resumes. Laser. Reasonable. Caroline. 892-7022.

1-DAY TURNAROUND. Professional typing. Walkable/ASU. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Laser. Faculty/Students. Diane 966-5693

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.

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

CUSTOM RESUMES Custom developed and designed document, personalized service, computer generated, laser printed, \$30. 451-1850

SPICE UP your personal ad with an Art-a-ma-bob! Call 965-6731 for details!

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY will do typing/wordprocessing. \$1.50/page. For more information call Suzanne, 831-2119.

KINKO'S COPIES makes the grade! Papers, resumes, flyers, color copying, self-serve Macintosh & IBM and more! Open 24 hours. 933 East University. 966-2035.

LASER PRINT WordPerfect 5.1, reports, papers, etc. Resumes composed. Accurate, fast turnaround. Judy's Secretarial Service. 824 South Mill, 966-9017.

RELAX! LET an ASU graduate professionally type your term papers, assignments, letters, mailing lists, and labels. Good prices. Fast turnaround. Teresa 924-1976.

RESUMES \$15

High Success rate! Reports, editing. SP Secretarial, 2201 South McClintock., Near ASU 967-0907

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

Killer Resumes at Mercenary Prices \$30 laser printed \$5 off with this ad Call Chanda at 967-1825

Students get Resume's with Results! ONE PAGE RESUME PACKAGE INCLUDES: Original Writing, Layout, Design 10 copies of Resume on Bonded Paper 10 copies of Basic Cover Letter on Bonded Paper 10 Envelopes Addressed to Companies 5 Copies of Basic Follow up Letter sent to Interviewer Saved on Disk for One Year ONLY \$35 Let Me Type Your: Papers • Thesis • Petitions Program of Study Graduation Paperwork The Write Resume' 2121 S. Mill Avenue, Suite 206 M (Just 1 block south of Broadway on Mill) Call for an appointment today (602) 966-9211 Professional Services at Reasonable Prices

PHOTOGRAPHY

GRADUATION PHOTOS. Hurry-don't wait until the last minute! Creative ideas, reasonably priced. Julie 990-1626.

WANTED

PRANKS Send a description of your pranks to: PRANKS, POB 39104, Phx, 85069-9104 Include name, addr. & phone \$500 for best prank!

Make some quick cash... sell it in the State Press Classifieds! STATE PRESS Classifieds 965-6731

RATES

965-6731 STATE PRESS Classifieds Mathews Center Basement, Rm. 46H LINER AD RATES: 15 words or less \$3.90 per issue (1-4 issues) \$3.70 per issue (5-9 issues) \$3.45 per issue (10+ issues)

RATES

20¢ 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: A bold, centered, all caps headline can be added to your liner ad for an additional \$1.00. Headline cannot exceed 15 characters (all letters, punctuation marks and spaces count as one character each). Liner, personal and semi-display ad deadlines are 12 noon, one business day prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion) 1 time: \$8.95 2-5 times: \$8.15 6 or more times: \$7.70 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. Classified display ad deadline is 10am, two business days prior to publication.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD: In person: Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express (\$6 minimum on all credit card orders). We're located in the basement of Mathews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.

By phone or fax: Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. State Press fax number is 965-8484; please include your credit card number and expiration date on fax. Please call before sending fax so we can anticipate the fax. Personals are not accepted over the phone or by fax!

By Mail: Send your ad (with payment) to: State Press Classifieds Dept. 1502, ASU Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 (if sending a personal check, please include your check 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 YOU AD: Liner ads must be corrected or cancelled before noon, one business day prior to publication. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN.

Your Individual Horoscope



frances Drake

INTERESTED IN SEEING YOUR AD IN THIS SPACE? GIVE US A CALL AT 965-6555. STATE PRESS ADVERTISING

For Monday, October 19, 1992 ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't let a killjoy type drag you down. This is a day when you can truly get fun out of life. Take advantage of favorable social trends. Avoid the use of credit now. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A problem arises which you will solve by day's end. Domestic interests are highlighted now. Developments involving family are quite positive. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You are excited and enthusiastic today. You may be disappointed in the lack of feedback from a close tie. Visit someone you haven't seen in a while. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Though trends are good for increasing income and status, you may still have some bills to pay now. Someone you deal with has values quite different from your own. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You may have to be patient with a close tie who is slow to follow your lead. Still, you are in a buoyant and optimistic mood. Your magnanimous spirit is in evidence. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You have an inner joy which you might not be ready to share with others. Work may be tedious, but you will end the day on a note of accomplishment. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Extra duties may arise in connection with children today. You could receive an invitation to a special party now. Bonds of affection grow

stronger tonight. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) There maybe some domestic chores or repairs that need tending now. You will meet with an important new opportunity in business today. Be sensitive to a partner's needs. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Creative work is at its best this evening. There is a danger you may let work slide now, as the accent is on pleasure interests. Opportunities for travel arise now. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) It is a good day to make purchases for the home. Some financial good news is likely now. Try not to go to extremes in the pursuit of pleasure interests after dark. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A chance to make extra money could arise today. Opportunities come through partners now. Don't be a wet blanket. Do your best to be supportive. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You may not be in the mood for much hard work today. Shake off lethargy and capitalize on today's fast-breaking chances for business success. YOU BORN TODAY have a natural interest in politics and reform. Independent by nature, you can succeed in business for yourself. You are a good moneymaker, but would perhaps be happiest in an artistic or professional career. You are innovative and capable of work that is ahead of the times. You have strong humanitarian leanings as well. Birthdate of: Leigh Hunt, poet; John Le Carre, writer; and Lewis Mumford, writer. -1992 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Midwest Publishing, Inc. We want you on our team! Outbound Telemarketing No experience necessary. Modern office in the Cornerstone Mall. Evening hours \$5.50/hour guaranteed Bonuses • Call Bill 968-4457

ABI Associated BioScience, Inc. Terrace Cholla Apts. Rural Sno Oasis Lemon

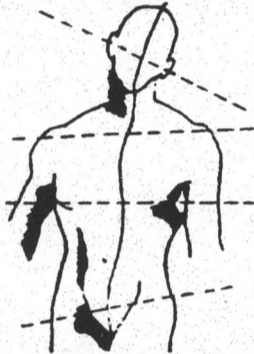
COMMUNITY APPRECIATION WEEK!

X-RAYS AND EXAMINATION AT NO CHARGE

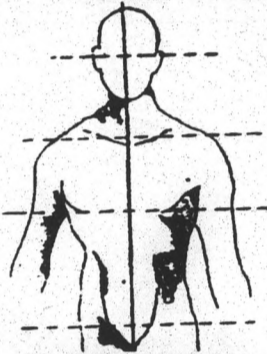
THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 19th-23rd

During this week only, our treatment rooms will be open to each and everyone at NO CHARGE. FREE x-rays will be given to any friend, family member or co-worker you feel could benefit from chiropractic care. This is the last time we can offer free initial treatment and x-ray's in 1992. They don't have to be in pain or have problems to qualify for the COMPLIMENTARY EXAM. To ensure all those around us stay fit, they should be checked and know the truth before it's too late to make a change.

-CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT-



Example of poor spinal structure.



Example of good spinal structure.

Twelve Danger Signals

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|--|
| 1. Numbness in arms and hands | 5. Nerve tension | 9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back |
| 2. Restless nights | 6. Depression | 10. Tired hips and legs |
| 3. Pain between shoulders | 7. Headaches | 11. Painful joints |
| 4. Stiffness of neck | 8. Anxiety in the chest | 12. Whiplash |



Do You Understand The Damaging Effects Of Subluxation?

- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms
- You Can Build Disease Without Knowing It.

Brain Stem Control Center C1, C2 (Atlas Axis)

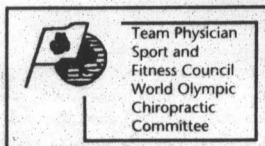
Healthy

Subluxation - Disease - Symptoms

O'NEAL CHIROPRACTIC

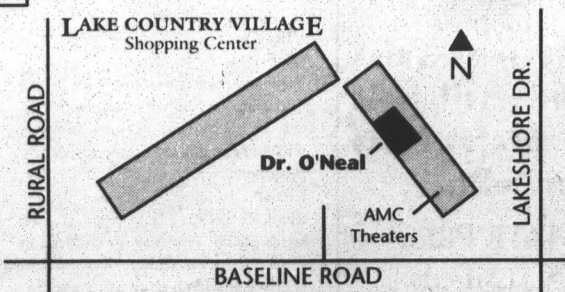
Dr. Richard L. O'Neal, Palmer Graduate

We accept ASU - Student BX BS Insurance!



491-1242

CELEBRATING 12 YRS. OF PRACTICE



1070 E. Baseline Rd., Tempe

GMAT?

Last chance to prepare for the Jan. exam.

Classes are starting Oct. 20.

FREE Diagnostics & Tutlon Assistance Available
ENROLL NOW

967-2967

KAPLAN

The answer to the test question.

THERMOJETIC'S™ DIET MAGIC!



YO-YO DIETING!

- Lose Pounds & Inches
- Turns Fat Into Energy
- Controls Appetite
- New Herbal Formula
- Doctor Recommended

One Month Supply \$29⁹⁵
plus tax and shipping

100% Money-Back Guarantee!

Be a Distributor!
Earn Extra \$\$
Full or Part Time

596-0375

Setting The Standard

Defining Excellence in Education

FACULTY POSITIONS

At Maricopa Community Colleges in Phoenix, we define excellence in many ways.

- We are the largest single provider of higher education in Arizona and the nation's second largest multi-college community college district.
- Two out of every five adults in Maricopa County are enrolled in at least one of our classes.
- Distinctly a teaching institution with more than 900 full-time faculty and a student enrollment expected to be around 100,000, the Maricopa District has nine colleges and one center located throughout the metropolitan Phoenix area.

ORIENTATION SESSION

Arizona State University
Thursday, October 22, 1992

1pm - 3pm

Memorial Union, Cochise Room

Applications are currently being accepted for anticipated Faculty positions for the following disciplines:

ACADEMIC

Anthropology, Art, Biology, Chemistry, Communications (Speech), Computer Science++, Counseling++, Economics, Education, English, English as a Second Language, Foreign Language, Geography, Geology, Health, History, Humanities, Journalism, Library Science (Librarian)++, Mathematics++, Music, Nursing++, Philosophy, Photography, Physical Education, Physical Science, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Reading, Recreation & Dance, Sociology, Social Work, Theatre Arts.

Academic areas require a minimum of a Master's Degree which includes 24 semester hours of upper division and/or graduate credit in the field to be taught. ++Please note these disciplines have minimum requirement exceptions.

OCCUPATIONAL

Accounting, Aircraft Maintenance Technology, Automotive, Computer Information Systems/DP/Office Automation Systems (OAS), Drafting, General Business/Management/Marketing.

Occupational areas require a minimum of 64 semester hours OR an Associate's Degree + 5 years of directly related occupational experience in the field to be taught, OR a Bachelor's Degree + 3 years of directly related occupational experience in the field to be taught, OR meet the Academic Requirements.

SALARY RANGE

\$30,111 - \$51,431

If unable to attend the Orientation Session, contact our Employment Office at (602)731-8491 or 1-800-25-TEACH.



A/VEOE
Women and Minorities
are Encouraged to Apply