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# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

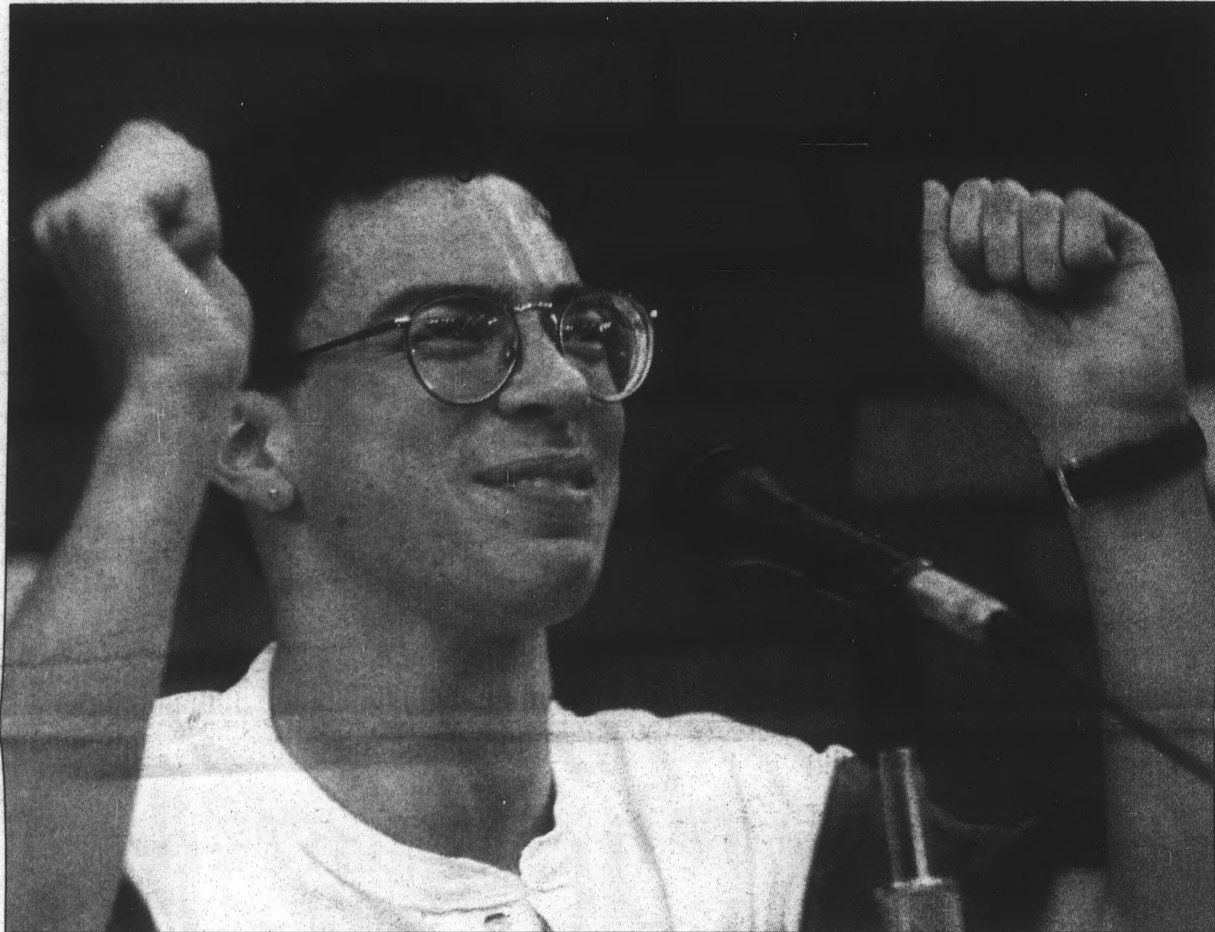
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Thursday, October 9, 1997

## Telling the world



Matthew Heil, a sophomore studying English, spoke to students Wednesday about his experience as a gay man. The Memorial Union Activities Board sponsored the discussion for Coming Out Day on Friday. See story page 7.

## Rental codes getting fix-up

BY TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

Tempe's proposed tougher rental code, shot down on its way to a public referendum in August, may soon fly again.

If all goes well, a compromise could be reached by Friday and the controversial proposal could be back in front of the City Council as early as the Oct. 16 issue review session.

The plan, meant to toughen the rules governing Tempe apartments and rental houses in an effort to improve them, was sent to committee by the Tempe City Council on Aug. 7 after being challenged by local activists. John Bebbling and Hut Hutson, representatives of the opposing sides, have been duking out the details.

No one is exactly sure what the compromise is — only Bebbling and Hutson have been involved in negotiations.

Council members have confidence the two sides can come to an agreement acceptable to everyone, said Gary Davis, Tempe neighborhood program management assistant. He added that the council hopes to have the program up and running by January 1998.

One of the most-hotly disputed portions of the code, the "retrofit" clause, is expected to remain, Tempe Vice Mayor Joe Lewis said, adding that he had not yet seen the new code.

The retrofit clause would require owners of older properties to comply with the new rules. Without it, only new developments would have to meet the tougher code.

"Retrofit is very important and my understanding is that it was going to stay in," Lewis said. "Probably I would support it (without the retrofit clause) to get it implemented and toughen it later. But I feel strongly it won't have the strength to make change without the retrofit."

## Universities boosting Internet as classroom of future

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER  
STATE PRESS

The days of racing across campus to a crowded lecture class are fading as more students jump on-line at their leisure to review lecture notes and complete class assignments.

As part of a growing trend nationwide, Arizona universities are expanding technology-delivered education programs to make courses, such as Introduction to Dance, available on the Internet.

"No one knows what direction (technolo-

gy-delivered education) will take," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "But putting so many ventures out there lets the consumer decide (what form of educational delivery is best)."

The Arizona Board of Regents requested more than \$4.4 million from the state in September for fiscal year 1999 technology-related projects at all three state universities. The budget request has yet to be approved by state legislators.

The physical limitations of college campus facilities have caused university offi-

cial to look for other ways to deliver education to Arizona's swelling population.

ASU's full-time student population on the Main campus is nearing its cap of 39,000 students.

"More and more people need access to education," Coor said. "Arizona is growing so rapidly, our issue has been keeping up with that growth."

He added that offering courses on the Internet is just one way ASU can expand its instructional capacity and reach from a

campus "about as large as it needs to be."

It may also be the cheapest way to reach more students, said Bill Lewis, vice provost of information technology.

"I believe it saves the University money," Lewis said. "More classes are able to be attended by more people than we can have in the classroom."

Still, Coor said he believed tuition revenues from web-based classes will not meet the cost of maintaining technology-deliv-

TURN TO WEB CLASSES, PAGE 2.

## Deaf student fits into fraternity, with a little help from friends

BY STACY MANN  
STATE PRESS

John Pione will never hear his fraternity brothers praise him.

He is described by his friends as funny, patient and lighthearted. Pione is also deaf.

His disability has earned him the distinction of being the first deaf member of the local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi. But Pione does not seek recognition.

He said he is simply grateful for the respect the fraternity has given his culture.

"When they heard that I wanted to be in their fraternity, they were excited to have me," Pione said.

Pione pledged last spring with the support of two friends and fraternity brothers, Jason Friedlander and Dave Kohler.

"If they were not in my pledge class, then it might have been different," he said. "All of us have made a big

impact on the fraternity."

A new-found interest in sign language is one result of his impact.

"I learned sign really to communicate with John," Kohler said. "You can communicate with the deaf without sign language, using facial expressions, but John always says that signing is a lot easier."

Many of Pione's other fraternity brothers have enrolled in sign language and are learning a new way to communicate.

"Before I pledged, there was only one brother in the fraternity that knew sign language," Pione said.

A handful of members, including Friedlander and Kohler, are taking sign language now. Friedlander and Kohler helped translate meetings for Pione while he was pledging.

Since most fraternity meetings are private, finding a translator has been difficult.

"We're looking at other options," Friedlander said. "One brother types the meeting notes so that John can read them."

Other than adjustments to meetings, Pione said it is not difficult being in a fraternity with hearing members.

"I think it works because they show a lot of respect for my culture," Pione said.

Kohler said the fraternity is looking into getting a new television since their current one is not equipped with closed captioning.

"We were thinking about buying a smaller TV and setting it on top of the one we have," Kohler said. "But that would be singling him out again. And he doesn't need to be singled out."

Friedlander agreed and said that small adjustments are more than worth being able to spend time with Pione.

"Whether you're hearing or not, it shouldn't make a difference," Friedlander said.

## TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family is provided by graduate students in Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or to set up an appointment, call 965-5067.

• **American Marketing Association** — General meeting with guest speaker Douglas Jones of Northwestern Mutual Life will be held 4:30 p.m. in BA 413.

• **Desert Horticulture Club** — Presentation on California plants will be held 4:30 p.m. in Room S 36 of the Life Sciences Tower.

• **Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council** — Dean-student reception will be held 11:30 a.m. in the northeast corner of the Social Sciences Building.

• **MCAPB** — General meeting will be held 6 p.m. in the ASASU offices, locat-

ed on the third floor of the MU.

• **T.H.E.M.** — General meeting will be held 5:40 p.m. in McClintock Hall.

• **Residence Hall Association** — General council meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of the MU. Check monitors for room assignment.

• **Justice Studies Academic Student Union (JSASU)** — First meeting of the semester will be held 4 p.m. in SS 215.

• **Jobs With Justice** — General meeting will be held 4:30 p.m. in the Graham Room of the MU.

• **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study on God's unconditional love will be held 12:40 p.m. in the Pima Room of the MU.

• **Buddhist Association** — General meeting will be held 8 p.m. in the Havasupai Room of the MU.

• **Honors College Council** — General meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. in the McClintock Hall TV lounge.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Come meet Jim Sylvester 7:30 p.m. in PSH 150. Everybody welcome.

• **Delta Sigma Pi** — The pledge class will be holding a raffle in front of the MU 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The grand prize will be a trip to Las Vegas.

• **College of Liberal Arts and Science College Council** — Dean and student reception will be held 11:30 a.m. on the northeast corner of the Social Sciences Building.

• **Mortar board** — ASU chapter of Mortar Board Senior Honorary will have an informational meeting 6 p.m. in the McClintock Hall TV lounge.

• **Progression (LGBT Graduate/Adult Students)** — Brown bag lunch and a topic: "Working "Out" on Campus" will be held noon in the Pinal Room of the MU.

## Web classes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ered programs.

ASU Main currently offers six classes on the web, with a total enrollment of 108 students. Two web courses are offered by ASU West.

Technology-delivered education programs allow students better contact with professors and more closely monitored instruction, said Betty Craft, director of distance learning technology in the College of Education.

"It's a really interesting way to reach students," Craft said. "Students can attend class at a time that's convenient for them and at any location. They don't have to be on-line together, unless the professor requests them to for a chat room."

She added that professors can deliver instruction from anywhere in the world, as one professor did last semester while in Portugal.

"Geographical boundaries become meaningless," Lewis said.

While all three universities are expanding their technology-delivered education

programs, many projects are being done collectively.

School officials at NAU, ASU and UofA are developing a collaborative degree program for a masters in engineering. The program would allow students to take courses from professors at any university, Coor said. Credits would transfer to the student's home school.

ASU officials are unable to predict just how large technology-delivered education programs could become, but do not believe the programs will ever erase the need for a university campus.

"On-campus enrollment is always going to be there," said Lewis.

Coor agreed.

"There will always be the need for face-to-face contact," he said.

"We need to be as active and embracing of technology as we can," Coor added.

"There probably won't be a single end to technological evolution. We must keep as many options open as we can."

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## Help Wanted.



Chris is typical of most kids at Gililand Middle School. He's what they call "at-risk." But he really just wants someone to spend some quality time with him.

### You can help.

Become a mentor through ASASU's Vision program, and spend just a few hours each month being a positive influence in the life of a child like Chris.

You can:

- participate in sports
- help your student with homework
- teach goal-setting skills
- make a difference

Volunteer training session October 15 at the Gililand School. Please call Jennifer Kent, Vision Program Chair, at 965-9779 or stop by the ASASU offices (MU 3rd floor) and pick up an application.

Transportation is available. Gililand is within biking distance of ASU

## Hurricane Pauline arrives at Mexico's coast

By NIKO PRICE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUATULCO, Mexico — Hurricane Pauline roared across Mexico's Pacific Coast Wednesday, toppling trees and small homes with winds up to 120 mph as 30-foot waves battered the shoreline.

As the towering waves crashed over a causeway, tourists huddled in hotels and hundreds of Mexicans sought refuge in emergency shelters. Pieces of roofing flew in the heavy winds and streets filled with chest-deep water.

"We have the eye right on shore," said Ed Rappaport at the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Pauline hit land west of Huatulco, not far from Puerto Angel, and barreled northwest at a clip of about 7 mph, raking a wide swath of coastline.

Twelve inches or more of rain was forecast amid warnings of possibly life-endangering flash flooding, mudslides and tidal surges.

Red Cross workers reported no immediate injuries, but at least 30 humble homes built of plywood and cardboard were blown away in Huatulco.

Palm trees were uprooted from sidewalks, downed power lines danced in the wind and workers abandoned earlier attempts to remove fallen trees with machetes and chain saws.

Rappaport said El Nino could be blamed for Pauline's fury, noting that the climate phenomenon that led to a far warmer Pacific Ocean this year seems to have given punch to the hurricane.

At the same time, El Nino appears to be behind the quieter-than-normal hurricane activity on the Atlantic Ocean side.

Pauline was the 16th storm of this year's Pacific cyclone season.



A woman from the town of Copalita inspects the area where her beach front snack bar stood this morning, before wind and rain from Hurricane Pauline tore it away on Wednesday. Wind and rain pelted Mexico's Pacific resort coast as Hurricane Pauline roared closer to shore.

## House gives final approval to late-term abortion ban bill

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Inviting another veto from President Clinton, Congress sent the White House a bill Wednesday that would make it a crime for doctors to perform certain late-term abortions.

Clinton vetoed a similar bill last year. "The president's position has not changed," a spokesman for him said Wednesday.

The House passed the bill on 296-132 vote, more than two-thirds majority needed to override the anticipated veto. The Senate has passed the bill twice, but on neither occasion was there a two-thirds veto-proof

majority among its 100 members.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Wednesday he believed there was a "real opportunity" this year to overturn the veto.

But Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., the chief sponsor, sounded a less optimistic note. "We face a battle in the Senate," he said after the vote.

House members repeated emotional but familiar arguments during two hours of debate. In the end, 217 Republicans joined 79 Democrats to approve the Senate-passed bill. Voting against it were 123 Democrats, eight Republicans and

one independent. Six members did not vote.

Supporters of the ban said the procedure is "heinous," comparable to infanticide, and that there is no medically justifiable reason to use it.

Democrats countered that the Republican majority was hunting for a campaign issue and was playing politics with women's health. Others said the focus on one procedure wouldn't do anything to reduce abortions nationwide.

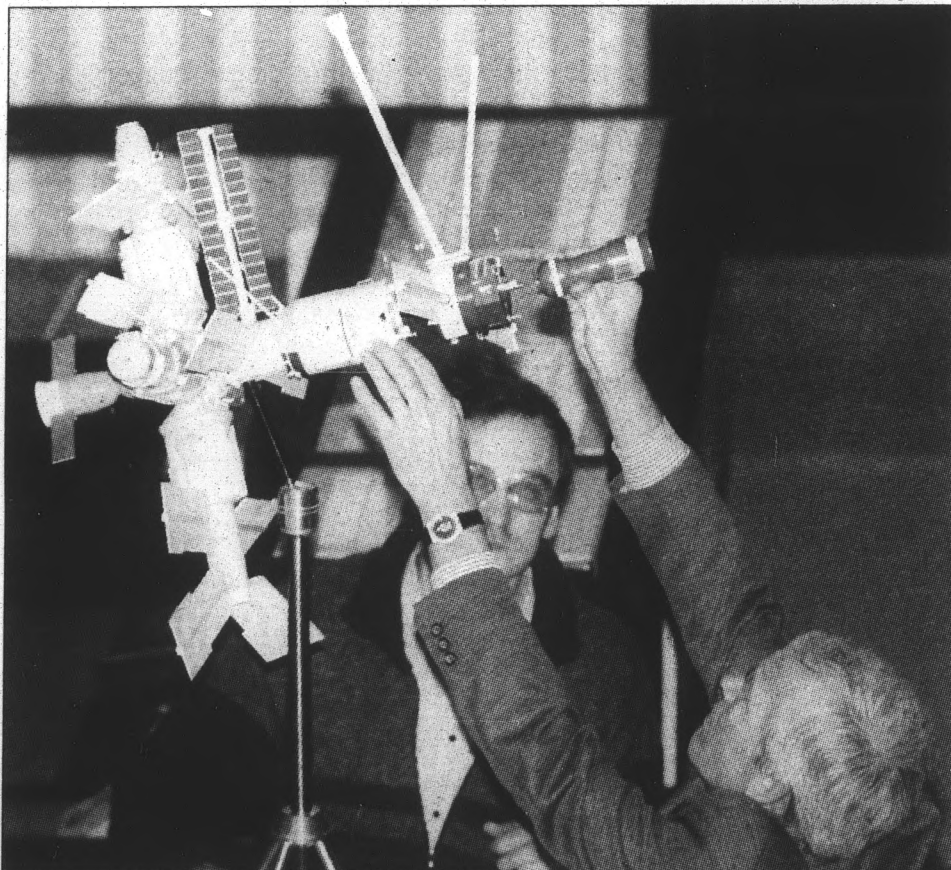
"Why are we voting on this piece of legislation again and again and again?" asked Rep. Diana DeGette, D-Colo. "The

reason is clear. In the 1998 elections, the Republicans think they can saddle people with this."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., noted the ban wouldn't outlaw abortion.

"But we're stopping a loathsome, grizzly byproduct of the mindset that treats people as things and as objects," he said. "We're saying halt this cruelty now, not tomorrow."

The House passed the ban last March, but had to vote again to approve changes made by the Senate before Clinton could be presented with a bill. The vote was the fifth by the House on the issue in just over two years.



Deputy Mission Control Chief Viktor Blagov attaches the model of the Progress cargo ship to the model of the Mir space station, near Moscow, Wednesday. A day later than planned, the unmanned Progress M-36 cargo ship carrying a back-up computer and other crucial supplies docked with Mir Wednesday.

## Third time's a charm: Russian cargo ship docks with space station Mir

By ANNA DOLGOV  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — A Russian cargo ship ferrying crucial supplies achieved a problem-free docking with Mir on Wednesday, bolstering Russian Mission Control as it tries to put the space station's past troubles behind it.

The unmanned Progress M-36, carrying a back-up computer, docked on automatic pilot a few minutes ahead of schedule, said flight control chief Vladimir Solovyov.

It was the first successful docking using a new procedure that had failed on two past attempts, causing the crew to switch to manual controls, he said.

"After each failure we analyzed the math ... and adjusted the docking procedure," said Solovyov, briefing reporters at Mission Control. He called Wednesday night's docking "very clean."

The crew planned to wait until Thursday to open the hatch, Solovyov said.

The cargo ship docked using a new type of antenna that use less energy. The procedure had been tried twice before on space

capsules bringing cosmonauts to the Mir.

The docking had originally been planned for Tuesday, but was delayed because an old supply ship filled with garbage occupied the docking port and failed to detach on command Monday.

The crew of the space station discovered that they had neglected to properly unhook one of 16 latches holding the ship to the port. After the latch was released, the ship was detached smoothly Tuesday.

The Progress M-36, which was launched Sunday and had been waiting in orbit for the docking, is carrying more than 2 tons of equipment and supplies, including drinking water and fuel.

The U.S. space shuttle Atlantis, which left Mir last week, delivered a new computer and other important equipment, including sealant for holes punched when a cargo ship slammed into Mir's Spektr module during a practice docking in June.

Solovyov says the crew hopes to repair all the damage to the Spektr before the end of the year. Three more spacewalks are planned to fix the damage.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### ASU lost one of its own

A terrible thing happened Monday. One of our fellow students, 26-year-old Jiang Aiying, was killed in an accident involving a FLASH bus on Orange Street.

Aiying, who graduated in May from a university in his home country of China, entered his first semester of ASU graduate school in August.

This accident was as tragic as it was graphic, and it touched an incredible amount of people. It occurred at a peak hour during the school day, in one of the most crowded areas of campus.

The incident could only be described as freakish. There was no rhyme or reason to the events leading to Aiying's death. It wasn't a random act of violence. It was simply a random act.

Not much could have been done to prevent it from happening. And once it happened, no one could help.

But it changed lives forever. Those who witnessed the accident will have the event ingrained in their minds.

No one at the *State Press* knew him, nor did most students on campus. But we felt like we did — he was a Sun Devil, he was like us. Aiying was a student in pursuit of his dreams — a higher education, a better life.

Like us, he could have been on his way to or from class as part of his daily schedule. He could have been meeting some friends for lunch.

Few of us give even a passing thought to the fact that our lives could be taken at any moment.

Aiying's untimely death was a reality check for all, regardless of who knew him. It brought sentiments and emotions close to home — nothing in our lives is guaranteed.

On Tuesday, the ASASU Senate unanimously passed a resolution expressing its sympathies to Aiying's family and friends. The resolution best sums up the bizarre nature of the accident; it states that something like this "could have happened to anyone."

The resolution will be read as a part of a memorial service at Danforth Chapel on Oct. 15 at 12:30 p.m.

Monday's tragic event, and the circumstances that surrounded it, raises some interesting points:

- Possible changes to the design of Orange Street. There are too many buses, bikes, pedestrians, cars and other service vehicles crossing there at any given time to be safe. Access of cars to the bookstore should be restricted. The FLASH bus stop should be moved to McAllister Avenue.

- Other areas on or near campus must be redesigned for people's safety. It has been proposed in the past that University Drive — between College and McAllister avenues — be closed to traffic. At the time, the idea was summarily turned down. But there have been some pretty nasty car-pedestrian accidents since then. Maybe it's time to reconsider.

- People must be more careful. Life's unpredictable. Take nothing for granted, including your general safety.

Rest in peace, Jiang Aiying. You will be missed.



## USSR gave United States reason to unite

Ten years ago, a majority of Americans would have considered the Soviet Union to be our biggest threat. Most Americans were united in their abhorrence of what the Soviets stood for and the belief that we offered the world something better. A common phrase in those days was "better dead than red," meaning it was better to die than to live under the stifling communist dictatorship that existed in the USSR at that time.

**S**TEVE  
STEIN  
Columnist

Today, if the same question were asked regarding our country's biggest threat, the answer would be much more ambiguous. Unlike the years of the Cold War, there is no unifying external threat facing us. In a sense, the way we define ourselves as Americans has been altered significantly with no common enemy to unite us.

Without an external threat, many are not as likely to sacrifice for the common good. More people than ever, for example, view the government as a self-serving political machine with officials whose only long-term goal is self-perpetuation. Fewer enter public service. No wonder. Our politicians inspire less trust than almost any other occupation with the exception of Mafia hit men. According to the Federal Election Commission, in the 1960 Presidential Election, roughly 63 percent of registered voters went to the polls. In the 1996 Presidential Election, less than 50 percent of registered voters exercised their voice. These statistics demonstrate that many people take a "Why bother?" attitude regarding anything political. "Oh, the politicians will screw it up anyway no matter what I do, so why get involved?" is a common theme among voters. In other words, government, supposedly a force for the common good, is

looked on with disinterest at best.

This cynical feeling regarding government is reflected in many people's attitudes toward society as well. The "me generation" of the 1970s has come to fruition in the 1990s. There is a strong attitude out there that says, "Everybody is out for themselves today, so why shouldn't I be?" This obviously doesn't apply to everyone, and generalizations should be minimized; however, the "common good" envisioned by our grandparents as they defeated the Nazis and fought the Cold War has been lost to a great degree. With no external threat uniting us as Americans, nothing seems to be able to keep us together to any great degree.

In addition, following the breakup of the Soviet Union many people in this country who had taken their wrath out on communism for years had no place to vent their anger anymore. With no external enemy, the U.S. government became their enemy for several reasons, whether it be governmental support for gun control, "pro-minority" policies, Waco, Ruby Ridge, etc. Often, these people even support militia groups, some of which advocate the violent overthrow of the U.S. government. With this kind of activity taking place, the days of the Cold War look positively nostalgic. At least then we pretty much agreed on who the real enemy was.

Even the phrase "sacrifice for the national good" has become an oxymoron. Without an external threat to unite us, what can bring us together in a society where a common, shared culture is becoming increasingly hard to find? This is something that needs to be examined if we will remain a society that will thrive, rather than disintegrate.

An interesting question worth pondering: Could hating the Soviets have prevented us from hating ourselves?

*Steve Stein is a senior studying psychology.*

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## U.S. Mail delivery in parts of Arizona retains its historical roots

The advertisement that appeared on large posters and in the major newspapers was short and to the point: "Wanted. Young, skinny, wiry fellows not over 18. Must be expert riders willing to risk death daily. Orphans preferred. Wages: \$25 per week."

**FRANK SACKTON**  
Columnist

The year was 1860. The freight-moving firm of Russell, Majors and Waddell had received a mail contract to move mail overland from San Francisco to St. Joseph, Mo., and the Pony Express was born. The recruiting effort was an instant success as 80 daring young men were hired. Bibles were distributed to all riders, and they were prohibited from drinking and swearing.

It was an effective and fast mail-delivery service. Each rider on horseback rode as fast as he could, day or night, through any kind of weather for 75 miles. The mail was then quickly passed to the next rider. To travel as light as possible, the riders carried no guns.

Mail from one end of the line to the other took 10 days, remarkably fast

compared to the previous system of overland mail by stagecoach, which took 24 days. But the cost was high — \$5 for each half ounce of mail. There were very few failures in the delivery system, although the riders, traveling alone, had to overcome Indian attacks, blizzards, floods and the wild animals along the route, such as mountain lions, wolves and panthers.

James Bruns of the Smithsonian Institution, who wrote *Mail on the Move*, relates that the Pony Express riders were treated like kings because of their daring exploits. At the road houses en route, they were given the best chair for dinner, the most comfortable bunk at bedtime and the first batch of hotcakes in the morning.

The Pony Express was not an entirely new concept; in 1791 about 90 percent of America's mail was carried by horseback. The remaining 10 percent was transported by coaches and boats. By 1806, the stagecoach, pulled by a team of two or four horses, was the favored delivery service. In this year, the mail-coach service was extended beyond the Appalachian Mountains to carry passengers as well as mail.

There was a break in the exclusive

use of horses to deliver mail to the Western frontier in 1848 when gold was discovered in California. In that year, the Postal Department awarded a contract to the Pacific Steam Mail Co. to carry mail from New York to Panama, where it was taken by horseback and rail across the isthmus, then by ship to San Francisco.

In spite of the romanticism attached to the Pony Express, the contract was terminated in 1861, only 18 months after inception. The transcontinental telegraph line had been completed, and it took over a great deal of the traffic. During the era of the Pony Express, there were more than 200 riders, among them the legendary Buffalo Bill Cody and Wild Bill Hickok. But progress was the order of the day as the transcontinental railways came on line, and it took over a good share of the mail delivery.

Arizona is prominent in the history of mail delivery by four-legged creatures. Not only did it engage in the stagecoach and Pony Express area, but it also used the camel, which had been imported from the Middle East, to deliver mail in Arizona and the Southwest.

Even today, the Postal Service uses

the animals for mail delivery. Five days a week, a truck loaded with mail departs the post office at Peach Springs, Ariz., and drives 70 miles to a spot called Hilltop, on the rim of the Grand Canyon. The mail is then transferred by mule train 2,400 feet below the rim of the canyon to the Havasupai Indian Reservation.

Leroy Hurst, the postmaster at Peach Springs, said that in addition to the conventional mail that it delivers, the mule train carries baked goods, dairy products, all sorts of commodities, beverages and even eggs, all under the title of "U.S. Mail." Hikers often mail their backpacks so they can make the eight-mile journey into the canyon more conveniently. Postmaster Hurst is proud of this operation and considers it an outgrowth of the spirit of innovation and challenge of the Pony Express.

So, although the mail service in America has been operating well for more than 300 years, don't discount the need for animals in the delivery of mail, even today.

*Frank Sackton is a professor emeritus in the College of Public Affairs.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-MAIL THE EDITOR: [JUZ1MO@IMAP1.ASU.EDU](mailto:JUZ1MO@IMAP1.ASU.EDU)

### TAs, professors hired based on performance

Mark Pollock's Sept. 24 column betrays ignorance on so many levels that it is difficult to decide what to focus on. I'll let the feminists deal with him on their own terms; I'd like simply to correct a couple of false statements concerning the role and qualifications of professors and teaching assistants at ASU.

First, he is certainly entitled to his opinion regarding the attitudes of teaching assistants. Regarding our qualifications, however, I'm not sure from what urban-legend farm he sowed the nonsense that if TAs "were [qualified to teach], they'd be professors, not unemployed." TAs, as everyone (or almost everyone) knows, are professors-in-training. We are chosen from among the most promising graduate students to assist professors by grading papers, tutoring students and running breakout sections.

The "staff" members to whom he refers, who actually teach their own classes, are students in the most advanced stages of doctoral candidacy. They have completed all of their course work. Their only remaining obstacle to becoming professors is completion of their doctoral dissertation. Once again, Pollock is entitled to his opinion about the attitudes of TAs. But to refer to us as "unemployed" is about as

accurate as calling a resident in an emergency room an "unemployed doctor." I know I'm only a TA, but I did learn somewhere that journalists, even opinion columnists, should partake in research to avoid factual misstatements.

Regarding the role of professors, his quest for accountability is a noble one, but it betrays a fundamental misunderstanding of the function of a large research university. He says that "professors need to be reminded that the main reason they get a state check each week is because they've been in a classroom, not at an open bar/educational conference." Though he states this as fact, it is nothing more than wishful thinking. At a large research university (and ASU is one of the largest), the most important criterion for tenure evaluation is scholarly work, not teaching. This primarily includes publication in respected journals, but also includes those "Education in Vegas Symposiums" to which he refers. If he is not comfortable with this, he is not alone. But it is hardly a battle to take up with the professors.

**Jon Carlson**  
Doctoral Student  
Political Science

### Students' time valuable; kill meaningless classes

Right on to Brian Ary and his article "Students want courses designed with them in mind" (Oct. 3). There is however one area he failed to spotlight ... time-wasting classes. I am currently taking DSC 121, which requires five hours of in-class studio time per week, as well as an extremely boring lecture tacked on for good measure. In this class we are forced to complete dozens of meaningless assignments using a medium that has largely been superseded in its effectiveness by computers.

I believe that the purpose of this class is to weed out the people that don't really want to be there, but I think this approach is a bad one. I would simply like to ask all of the professors and anybody else involved with the design of curricula (if that's a word; if not, you know what I mean) to keep in mind the fact that students' time is as valuable as theirs, sometimes more so.

**Wiley Davis**  
Freshman  
Industrial Design

### Hit the books for good grades

As a graduating senior I couldn't let this go by without comment. I'm not sure whether Brian Ary was seriously complaining or just kidding, in his article, "Students want courses..." (Oct. 3). If he is just kidding I congratulate him on waking up and smelling the coffee so early in his college career. College is by no means a "rest stop." In theory everyone is in college to learn something to help them in a profession or at least to get a piece of paper.

If he was serious about the article, he needs a severe wake up call. A multiple choice test? In a freshman-level psychology class? Come on! Why don't you try taking a biology, chemistry or physics class. I also wondered if Brian had ever heard of the concept of, "Getting out of something what you put into it." It sure doesn't seem like it. This isn't high school anymore, and the sooner you realize that, the better off

you'll be. I'm quite sure none of my professors have gotten a "kick" out of marking up one of my tests. The only time they use the red pen is when you don't know what you're doing or you are wrong. By being wrong or not knowing what you're doing is usually because you didn't study enough. Granted nobody gets perfect tests all the time, but at least put some work into it. Quit being a whiner and hit the books a little harder. If you haven't even cracked them yet, you'd be amazed how it helps your test scores. Why don't you — and anyone who is a crybaby about tests and the amount of work involved in succeeding in college — request (that) the University provide a crisis/catastrophe line for those such as yourselves at say, 1-800-WET-NURSE.

**Nona Young**  
Senior  
Electrical Engineering

### Real traffic danger is on campus

I agree with Mike Millette's point on Oct. 8. Students should watch out for large red trucks with flashing strobe lights, loud sirens and air horns traveling down University [Drive]. However, I would say the real danger is from much more ordinary and quiet sources, as we saw Monday. There is inherent danger in having some 40,000 preoccupied people on similar schedules trying to get places by all modes of transportation in a one- to two- square mile area located in the middle of a busy city. It takes a good deal of concentration to avoid being hit by, or hitting, the wide variety of pedestrians, bicyclists, cars, carts and buses crisscrossing our streets and malls. I would say that anyone inattentive enough to step in front of one of the fire trucks (or ambulances) is living

on borrowed time. It takes a higher level of attention to avoid collisions with the more stealthful moving objects mentioned above. Given all this, I'm impressed that there aren't more accidents on campus. I think, as a whole, we do a good job, but I'm sure I'm not the only one who's been thinking this week that one momentary lapse in attention or judgment can be the difference between getting to class and a tragedy.

FYI: The city is in the process of relocating the present single fire station east of campus to two stations, one on either side of ASU. This should cut down on the need to travel to calls through campus in the future.

**Jonathan Stephenson**  
EMT-B  
Junior  
Nursing

# POLICE REPORT

*The ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:*

- A woman not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the ASU police. She could not post bond and was booked into the Madison Street Jail.
- A student reported that someone removed several parts from his bike while it was parked at the Business Administration building.
- A student was injured at the East Physical Education building. She was transported to a local hospital.
- A student reported that someone vandalized the tires on his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 4.
- A bike was impounded for safekeeping after it was reported that it was locked to a stairwell handrail at Physical Science H-wing. It was later released to its owner.
- A bike was impounded after it was parked upside down and not locked up at the Architecture building.
- A student reported that someone removed a tape recorder

and a watch from a hallway in the Music building.

- A student reported that someone broke into his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 4 and removed items.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for loitering in Lot 59.

*The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:*

- A 33-year-old transient was arrested after police received a call that she was throwing ice at passing cars. When officers arrived, she walked away from them and got in the front seat of someone's car. After being put in the back of a patrol car, she allegedly stuffed a small bag containing a white powdery substance in the crack of the seat. She was booked for criminal trespassing. She faces charges for possession of dangerous drugs pending an analysis of the substance. During her appearance before a judge, she pleaded guilty to the trespassing charge, paid a fine and received credit for time served.

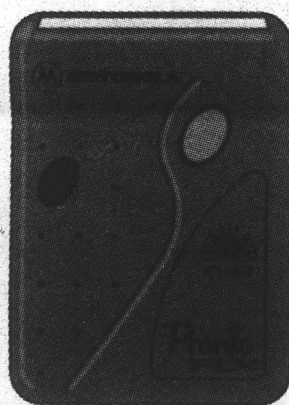
• A 33-year-old transient and a 38-year old transient were arrested at Safeway, 926 E. Broadway Road, after one of the men allegedly stuffed a package of hot dogs down his pants while the other was reportedly stuffing four 40-ounce bottles of Mickey's Malt Liquor in his bag. After police took them into custody, one of the men complained that he was sick. He was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and transported to the Tempe Police Department, 120 E. Fifth St., where he and the other man were held to see a judge. They pleaded guilty to shoplifting and were released with credit for time already served.

• A 33-year-old man was arrested at 202 N. Sycamore after he allegedly hit his 7-year-old daughter with a leather belt. The girl had bruises on her forearm and buttocks. He was booked into Tempe City Jail on one count of child abuse, a class 5 felony.

*Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.*



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# Students answer questions about gay community, dating

BY SHARAN K. GILL  
STATE PRESS

Student panelists from ASU's gay and lesbian community shared their experiences and some advice on coming out to their parents and friends during Wednesday's opinion forum sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board.

Students with questions about the communities were provided with some answers from Lambda League, an umbrella organization for gays, lesbians and bisexuals, as part of the activities of coming-out week on campus.

"Coming-out day to me is a day that society realizes that the gay community exists in all facets of everyone's lives," said Danny Robles, a 22-year-old graduate student and panelist.

"This is one day that we can be visible to the community at large," he said.

The forum, hosted by Chris Arbogast, a freshman architecture major, allowed time for questions from the audience after the panelists spoke.

"It's my job to protect the panel and get the questions they want to get across to them," said Arbogast. "If people do ask a question in a rude manner, you want to put them down in a polite manner."

Matthew Heil, a 19-year-old English major, said coming-out day means "a day for people who are not gay to come out to their gay friends and show support."

Questions from the audience ranged from ways to date in the gay community to how the panelists came out to their families.

Renee Milsom, a 20-year-old justice

studies major, said it was hardest to break the news to her mother.

"It was like she didn't even hear me; she just went on with her conversation," Milsom said. "Then a week later she told me that she loved me as a person, straight or gay."

Peter Ovington, a 26-year-old senior history major, told his mother he was gay while they were attending a wedding.

"I had a variety of responses, from my father who said 'What?' to my brother who was like 'Oh, I knew that,'" Ovington said. "The most hurtful thing to hear is that this is just a phase. I don't call other people's lives a phase, so why would this be a phase to gay people?"

Arbogast said his focus was to show that homosexuals are normal people. Having a panel where students voice their curiosity

gets out certain misconceptions, he said.

"We as a gay community are not a whole who all do the same thing," Milsom said regarding gay dating. "We are all individuals and we have different interests. I think people forget that when they try to lump us into a category."

Discrimination was another topic brought up by the panel.

"Considering that most of what gay people do is illegal in Arizona, there is really nothing that I could do if I applied for a job and didn't get it because I was gay," Heil said.

In the future, Robles said he hoped there would not be a need for coming-out days, because gay and straight people should be able to coexist without having to make a statement.



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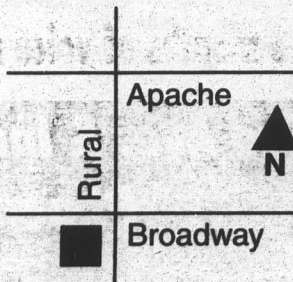
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Oct. 30th Machine Head, Spot, CORE  
Nov. 4th Switchblade Symphony, Spawn Ranch, RFA

# Freshman retention rate improving

BY CHRIS PASSAMANO  
STATE PRESS

This year ASU has the highest number of freshmen returning for their sophomore year in history.

The freshman retention rate is 75 percent, up from 71 percent a year ago. Student retention at every level of the University is also up.

"This is the single biggest increase in retention since we started the Freshman Year Experience (FYE) and tracked it close," ASU President Lattie Coor said.

Coor said he felt this is the most important indicator as to whether students are adapting to the University.

Success in the first year going into the next year is equally important to the overall success of both the student and University, Coor added.

The numbers have risen sharply in the last decade.

"We were in the 60s (percentage-wise) for quite some time," Coor said. "But we are getting closer to where we

want to be."

Even though the rate is up to 75 percent, University officials would still like to see it higher.

"I would like to see us get into the 80s," Coor said. "If we get into the 80 to 85s, then you're really signaling a student match with the University."

Coor attributes the increase to the efforts to bring in the best students possible and offer as many different programs to make their first year at ASU a good one.

"We are getting increasingly committed students," Coor said. "The numbers of programs for support, counseling, campus communities help students."

The hope is to continue raising the number of freshmen retained by the University.

"I believe it is important that we take even more vigorous steps to improve student persistence and to increase our overall graduation rate," Coor said.

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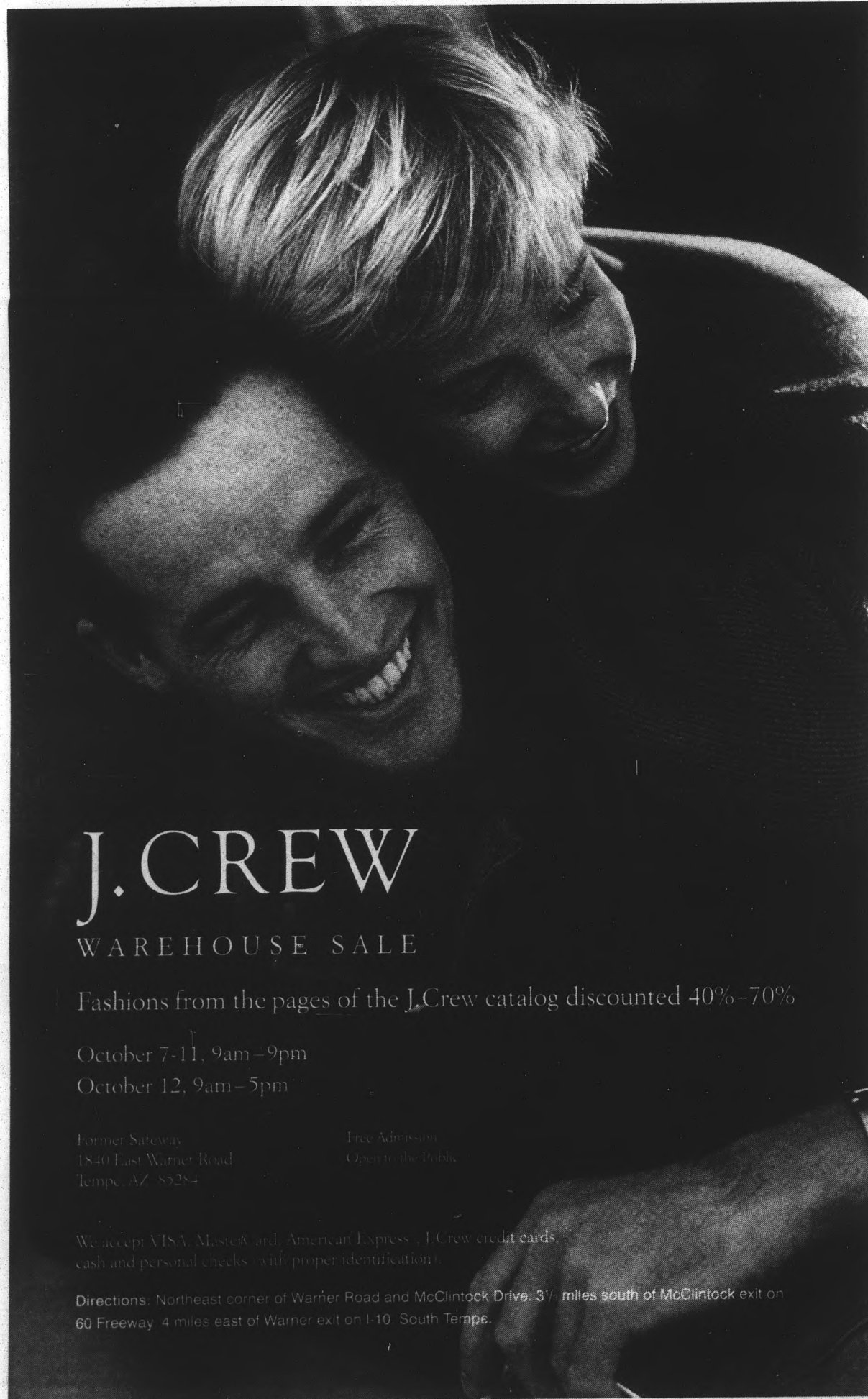
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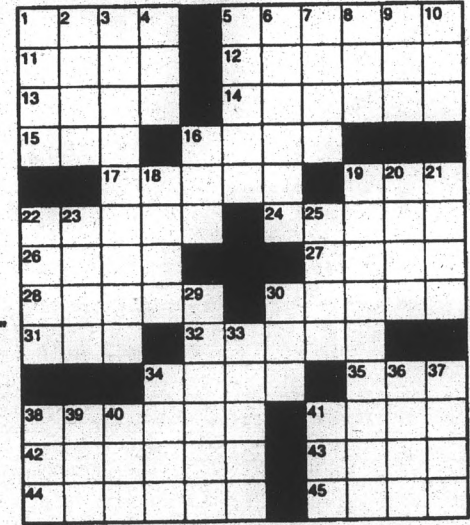
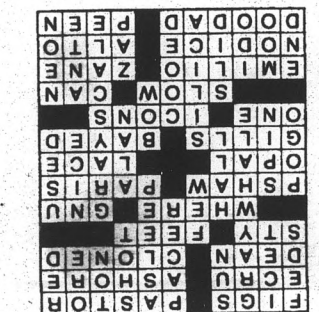
## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

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- 23 Whirl
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- 29 Sand substance
- 30 Type of tie
- 33 Made pigeon



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10-15 CRYPTOQUOTE  
 J G L P L V G L Y Z L L Q G S O  
 H K C Y V S Z Y Y G S P V, V G L C  
 V G L K P V S O H R Y D Q  
 M L W D C Y. — P D Q G K P E J K W C L P  
 Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS NOT  
 TOO SURPRISING THAT NO INTELLIGENT  
 LIFE WAS FOUND ON MARS. THERE IS  
 CERTAINLY NONE HERE.—JAMES FEIBLEMAN

# ASU goes beyond expectations for United Way fund

BY KARA SHIRE  
STATE PRESS

Faculty and staff exceeded this year's University-wide goal and raised a record \$323,055 in ASU's Valley of the Sun United Way campaign.

Money was donated through pay-roll deductions as well as cash donations to benefit the 300 health and human service organizations throughout Maricopa county that receive assistance from United Way.

"It's wonderful to see the ASU community so strongly support the community at large," Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano said. "We had a very strong network of University employees. Without them, we wouldn't be successful."

ASU was designated as a pace-setter organization for the first time this year. This means the University sets the pace for other businesses involved in the fundraising effort.

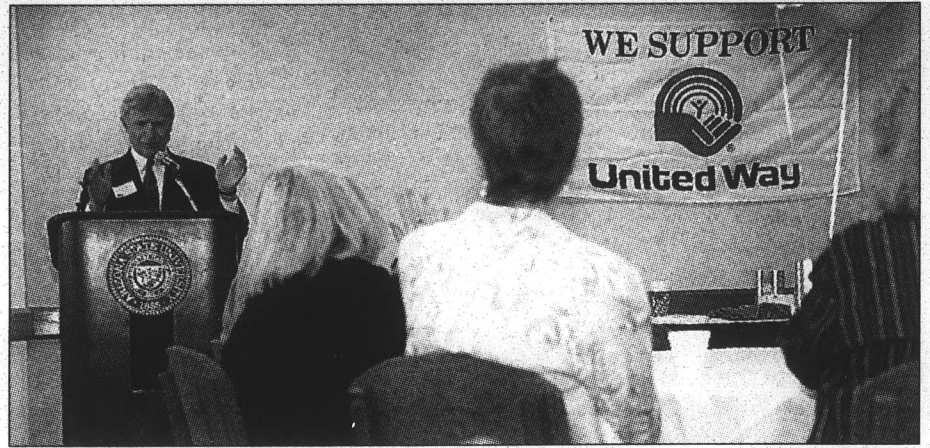
A pace-setter begins and ends its campaign earlier than other organizations. ASU kicked off its fundraising campaign in July.

"It's ASU's first time as a pace-setter, and they were selected as a pace-setter because of their strong support," Lisa Dew, United Way campaign assistant, said. "They really did a fantastic job. This is the first time they ran a short campaign. They really came through strong."

ASU increased its donations to United Way by more than \$34,000 this year, a 12-percent increase from last year.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he is pleased to be celebrating a successful campaign so early in the year.

"There are not many ways, given our busy lives, that we can reach out and help someone who needs it," Coor said. "(United Way) knows when it's needed and they know how to take our willingness to help and put it where it's needed."



ASU President Lattie Coor congratulates a group of United Way representatives during a recognition event Wednesday. Approximately eighty ASU employees attended the gathering which featured ice cream and music by a mariachi band.

## Tempe mourns businessman, restaurateur Leonard Monti

BY TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

Tempe beef baron Leonard Monti's death Tuesday of complications from Alzheimer's disease drew condolences from the Mayor's office.

"The city of Tempe is deeply saddened by the loss of Tempe's most renowned businessman, Leonard Monti," Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano said in a statement released shortly after the Tempe legend's death. "Leonard will be sorely missed. His genuine compassion and dedicated leadership in our community are legendary."

Monti, 85, founded Monti's La Casa

Vieja in 1956. He retired in 1993, leaving the operation of the business to his family.

He was also responsible for preserving a bit of Tempe's heritage. The building housing La Casa Vieja is the former home of Tempe founder Charles Trumbull Hayden.

Besides operating the landmark restaurant, once one of the few viable businesses on Mill Ave. before redevelopment, Monti was also well-known for his daily treks up 'A' mountain, continuing well into his 80s.

In 1994, the city named the trail for him. "Tempe and the name 'Monti's' have become synonymous," Giuliano said.

## 2 military cadets face charges for attacking a fellow cadet

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — A military school cadet had his throat slashed as he lay sleeping in bed, and two fellow cadets were arrested.

Gabriel Cortez had to have 28 stitches after the attack early Monday at Marine Military Academy. He told authorities he was awakened by someone on top of him and by pressure on his neck, officials said.

Initially, Cortez, 18, thought someone may have been playing a joke because horseplay is common among cadets at the school, which is for students in grades eight through 12.

But he soon realized it was a knife slashing at his throat, though he couldn't see

who was attacking him in the darkness. A roommate in an upper bunk was unharmed.

Christopher Lee Boze, 17, of Olmito and Jeremiah George Jensen, 17, of Vancouver, Wash., were arrested Tuesday evening. Bond was set at \$100,000 apiece at an arraignment today, and both remained in custody at the Harlingen City Jail, officials said.

Police said they were still seeking a motive.

"It's still an ongoing investigation even though two suspects have been arrested," Sgt. Eleazar Cortez said.

Police wouldn't say what led them to the two.

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## 2 studies challenge ideas about cost, control of smoking

BY DANIEL Q. HANEY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Would health costs go down if everyone stopped smoking? Does cracking down on underage cigarette sales make teen-agers smoke less?

If the answer to both questions seems like an obvious "yes," think again.

Two new studies support the contrary view.

One looked at the economic impact if every smoker went cold turkey tomorrow. The conclusion: Health care costs would drop for a while but would then inexorably rise for the simple reason that nonsmokers live longer.

The other study found that even with strict — and seemingly effective — enforcement of laws against selling cigarettes to anyone under 18, teen-agers can still get them easily, and they smoke just as much, if not more.

Both works challenge simple assumptions about the causes and consequences of smoking. They were published in Thursday's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

An estimated 3,000 children take up cigarettes each day in the United States. Making cigarettes harder to buy is the cornerstone of a new effort by the Food and Drug Administration to keep them out of the hands of teen-agers.

The FDA rules, which went into effect last February, require stores to get photo identification from anyone who looks younger than 27. A federal goal is to have at least 80 percent of stores obey the laws.

Nevertheless, such rules — which already existed in many communities — have received little testing to make sure they work. So a team led by Dr. Nancy A. Rigotti of Massachusetts General Hospital set out to compare high school students' access to cigarettes in six Massachusetts towns — three where state or local tobacco sales laws were beginning to get strict enforcement, and three where the laws were not enforced, even though underage sales were still illegal.

"It looks like keeping teen-agers from buying cigarettes will be more difficult than was first expected," Rigotti said. "Even when 80 percent of merchants obeyed the law, young people said they had little trouble buying."

The study was conducted from 1994 to 1996. In the enforcement towns, stores were barred from selling to youngsters under 18. But they did not have to ask for an ID from everyone who looked young.

The researchers tested compliance by sending 16-year-old girls into stores to buy cigarettes. The girls could not lie about their age or show fake IDs.

By the study's end, 18 percent of the stores in the towns with enforcement were still selling cigarettes to the decoys, compared with 55 percent in the other towns.

However, a survey of 17,603 high school students found that enforcement did nothing to control teen-age smoking. Both before and after enforcement, 15 percent of students said they had bought cigarettes within the past month. After enforcement, the number of daily smokers actually rose

slightly from 11 percent to 13 percent.

Rigotti said that even a few stores willing to sell to teen-agers can supply many of those who want to smoke. Furthermore, stores that won't sell to the decoys sometimes still sell to youngsters they know.

"There is no one silver bullet," said Gregory Connolly, head of Massachusetts' tobacco control program. "Reduced access alone won't cure youth smoking."

Also needed, he said, are higher cigarette prices, antismoking campaigns in the media and stiffer clean-air rules.

The other study in the journal challenges the oft-cited belief that smoking drives up health costs, since it contributes to cancer, heart disease and lung disease. While smoking clearly is unhealthy, the study found it may not cost more in the end, because smokers die so much younger.

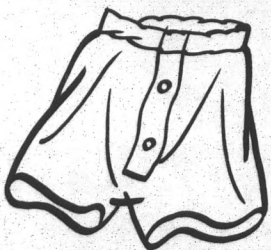
Jan J. Barendregt and others from Erasmus University in the Netherlands calculated that at any given age, health care costs for smokers are indeed as much as 40 percent higher than for nonsmokers. And if everyone quit, health care costs would plummet for a few years.

However, nonsmokers live an average of about seven years longer than smokers, and medical costs for the elderly are high. So 15 years after everyone quit, total health care costs would level off at about 7 percent higher for men and 4 percent higher for women than they were before.

#8

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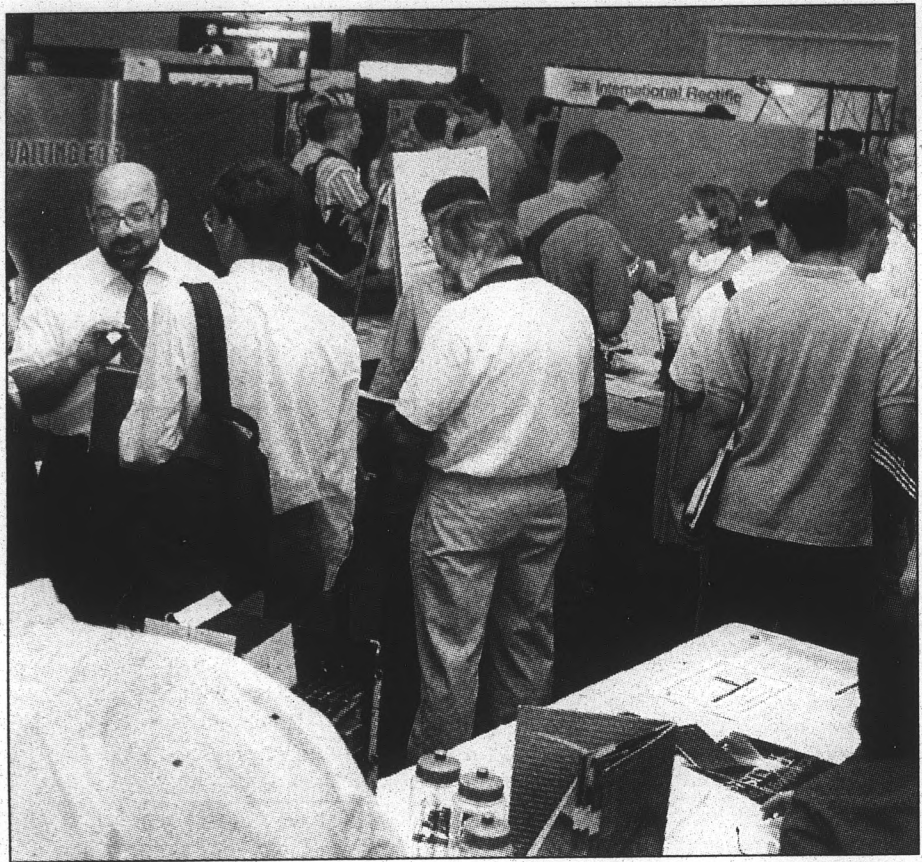
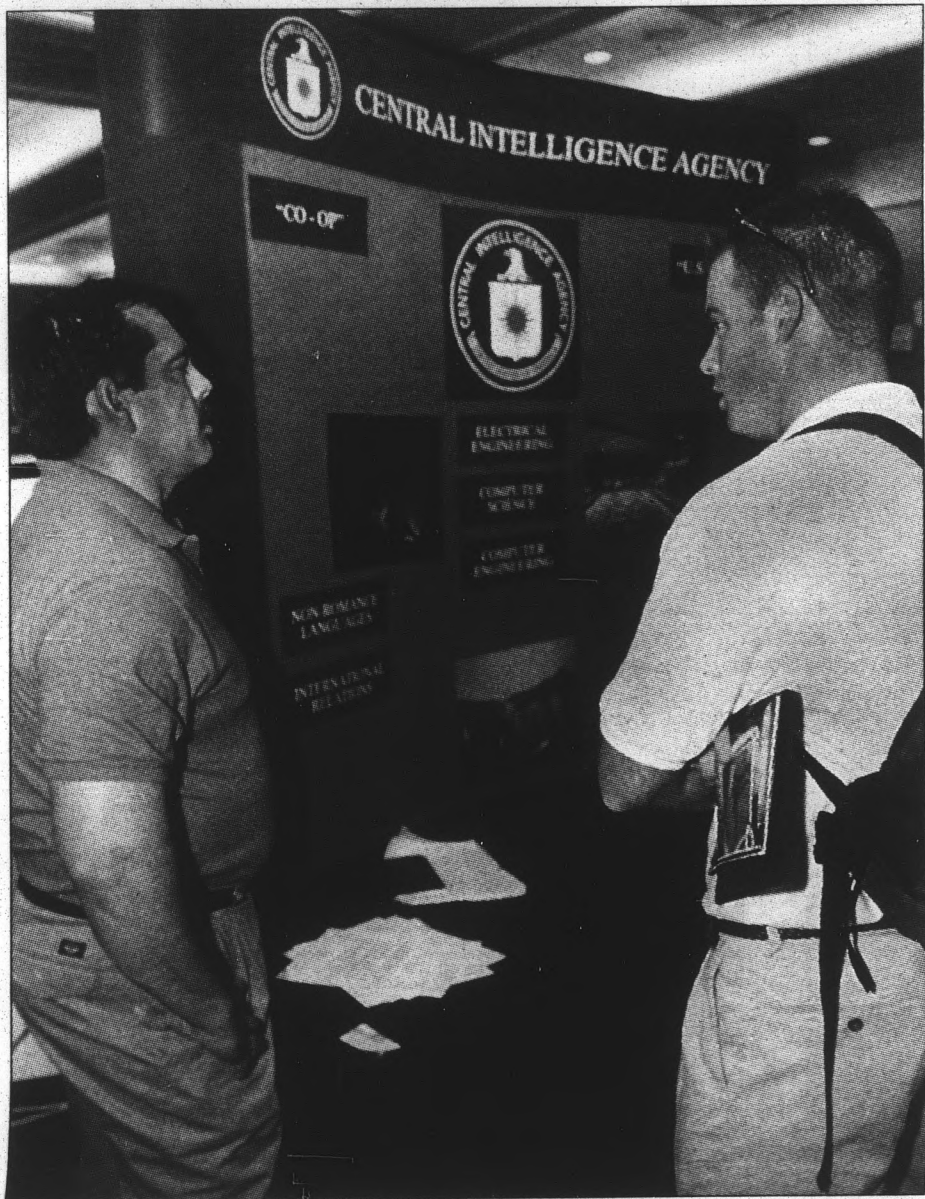
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STATE PRESS

# Get a job!



All Photos: Paul Besing/State Press

Employers give students an opportunity to obtain information on employment opportunities at the Career Fiesta in the Memorial Union Wednesday.

Senior physics major Mike Marthaler, who is in the U.S. Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program, talks with David Burns of the Central Intelligence Agency. Burns says many of their officers come from the U.S. Armed Forces.



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# Road rage prompts police crackdown

By MARY BOYLE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — David Watts drives at least 300 miles a week in the Denver area and says he is used to being cut off, tailgated and sworn at.

"It happens seven days a week, every day of the year," said Watts, 45, a painter. "The attitude is, 'hooray for me and to hell with everyone else on the road.'"

Police hoping to change that mentality hit the road in force Wednesday as part of the first-ever multiagency crackdown on aggressive driving in Colorado.

Police from seven departments, including the state patrol, were saturating the roadways in unmarked patrol cars and motorcycles, looking for erratic lane-changers, tailgaters and speeders.

They issued nearly 650 tickets Tuesday, the first day of the two-day effort.

"We're hoping to really bring it home to people: if you're driving aggressively, you're going to get caught," said Sgt. Attila Denes, spokesman for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department, which was coordinating the effort.

About 55 officers from Denver and suburban police departments and the state patrol were participating.

Aggressive driving on the nation's highways has become an increasing problem in recent years. Statistics show that speeding, erratic lane changing and tailgating now account for a majority of accidents, Denes said.

And as the Denver-area population grows, so do short tempers and frustration on congested commuter routes.

Last week, Colorado State Patrol troopers blamed road rage for a fatal crash on Interstate 25 near Fort Collins, about 65 miles north of Denver.

An Idaho trucker behind the wheel of an 18-wheeler is accused of forcing a car off the road, killing the vehicle's passenger. Witnesses told troopers they saw the trucker, Cory D. Haderlie, driving aggressively and heard him arguing over CB radio with another driver. Haderlie now faces a vehicular homicide charge.

"People hurry to work and they hurry home," said Ray Gies, who teaches defensive driving as president of the Driver Development Center in Denver. "If someone gets in their way, watch out."

Gies instructs his students to deal with impatient drivers by getting out of their way.

"Pull over and let them go," said Gies, a retired Denver police officer. "You've taken only five seconds out of your life. You don't have to play their game."

Other motorists said they share that view. "I'll never confront anyone in a car," said Mark Jeske, 42, of Arvada, who works downtown. "Some guy unintentionally cuts you off and you get angry, you've got a scene with people yelling and pointing fingers."

Some drivers were skeptical police can curb aggressive driving, but agreed the crackdown was a start.

"It's a good idea, but how are police going to tell whether someone is being an aggressive driver or just forgot to signal?" said Collier Kear, who was parking in Denver after a commute from Boulder.

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**DIFFERENT FOR GIRLS** (m) (Sat, Sun) 11:15, 1:35, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15

GANG RELATED (m) (Fri) 4:30, 7:30, 9:50  
(Sat, Sun) 11:30, 1:50, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50

THE MATCHMAKER (m) (Sat, Sun) 12:00, 2:05, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30

WISHMASTER (m) (Fri) 5:15, 8:00, 10:15  
(Sat, Sun) 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 8:00, 10:15

THE GAME (m) (Fri) 5:00, 8:15  
(Sat, Sun) 11:45, 2:20, 5:00, 8:15

THE FULL MONTY (m) (Fri) 4:45, 7:45, 10:00  
(Sat, Sun) 12:15, 2:35, 4:45, 7:45, 10:00

#### CENTERPOINT 11

Mill and University  
966-6655

**ROCKETMAN** (m) (Fri-Sun) 11:10, 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:15 (12:15am Fri, Sat only) DISNEY

SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (m) (Fri-Sun) 12:40, 3:50, 7:00, 10:10 (1:00am Fri, Sat only) THE DIGITAL

KISS THE GIRLS (m) (Fri-Sun) 11:50, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45 (1:10am Fri, Sat only) THE DIGITAL

ON 2 SCREENS! (Fri-Sun) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00 (12:35am Fri, Sat only) DISNEY

U TURN (m) (Fri-Sun) 12:50, 3:35, 6:30, 9:25 (12:30am Fri, Sat only) THE DIGITAL

THE PEACEMAKER (m) (Fri-Sun) 1:10, 4:00, 6:40, 9:35 (12:10am Fri, Sat only) DISNEY

L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (m) (Fri-Sun) 11:20, 2:20, 5:25, 8:40 (12:25am Fri, Sat only) DISNEY

SOUL FOOD (m) (Fri-Sun) 11:30, 2:00, 4:55, 7:45, 10:25 (12:55am Fri, Sat only)

THE EDGE (m) (Fri-Sun) 12:15, 2:45, 5:35, 8:30 (12:05am Fri, Sat only)

IN & OUT (m) (Fri-Sun) 12:00, 1:00, 2:10, 3:10, 4:45, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:50, 10:35 (Midnight, 12:45am Fri, Sat only)

ON 2 SCREENS!

#### FASHION SQUARE 7

Inside the mall  
Scottsdale & Camelback  
423-1400

SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (m) (Fri-Sun) 12:00, 3:15, 7:00, 10:10 THE DIGITAL

KISS THE GIRLS (m) (Fri-Sun) 11:00, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:40 THE DIGITAL

L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (m) (Fri-Sun) 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 9:45 DISNEY

THE PEACEMAKER (m) (Fri-Sun) 10:30, 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

THE EDGE (m) (Fri-Sun) 10:40, 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15

IN & OUT (m) (Fri-Sun) 10:20, 11:15, 12:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:15, 5:20, 7:15, 8:00, 9:30, 10:20

ON 2 SCREENS!

#### CAMELVIEW 5

Goldwater Blvd. n. of Camelback  
423-9900

THE FULL MONTY (m) (Sat) 2:10, 5:00, 8:00, 10:20  
(Sun) 11:20, 2:10, 5:00, 8:00, 10:20 THE

ROCKETMAN (m) (Fri) 1:15, 3:40, 7:20, 9:30  
(Sat) 10:50, 1:15, 3:40, 7:00, 9:20 THE

THE MATCHMAKER (m) (Fri) 2:00, 4:45, 7:45, 10:10  
(Sat) 11:10, 2:00, 4:45, 7:45, 10:10

U TURN (m) (Sat) 1:35, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45  
(Sun) 10:40, 1:35, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

THE GAME (m) (Fri) 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 10:00  
(Sat) 10:30, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 10:00  
(Sun) 10:30, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

#### CAMELBACK 3

Camelback W. of Scottsdale Rd.  
949-5200

MRS. BROWN (m) A Harkins Exclusive!  
(Fri-Sun) 4:55, 7:15 WIDE SCREEN

Shall we Dance? (m) A Harkins Exclusive!  
(Fri-Sun) 4:30, 7:00

Kiss me gildo (m) A Harkins Exclusive!  
(Fri-Sun) 5:15, 7:30

Showtimes subject to change. Please call theatre to verify.  
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## Model Students



All Photos: E.B. McGovern/State Press

**ABOVE:** Dan Saari, introduction to design instructor, helps Chris Gorman, a freshman studying architecture, with his design project. Architecture students design and build many models throughout the semester.

**LEFT:** Diesel Winstead, a freshman studying architecture, builds a study model in his introduction to design studio. Crafting cardboard pieces, held together by school glue, take time and precision.

## Adopted girls always trouble, mom says

By KATHLEEN SAMPEY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A Phoenix woman testified Wednesday that one of the two Russian girls she and her husband adopted in May cried from the first moment they met her, and the second became obstreperous within days.

Karen Thorne's testimony came after Family Court Judge Joseph Lauria ruled that the city had presented enough evidence to proceed with six allegations that the Thornes slapped the girls around on the flight home from Moscow.

A seventh allegation — that the girls were struck with metal eating utensils — was not backed up, the judge said.

Mrs. Thorne said difficulties began when she and her husband, Richard, met the 4-year-olds on May 19 at an orphanage in Voronezh, about 12 hours north of Moscow by train.

She said one child, a blonde, cried from the start and the other, a brunette, was initially warm but then became aggressive and hard to manage. The court has barred disclosing the names of the children, who were not related before the adoption.

At their first meeting, the brunette "came running out with hugs and kisses and smiles," Mrs. Thorne, 43, testified. "We knelt down and hugged her. She called us momma and poppa."

The blonde cried and resisted their efforts to get acquainted, Mrs. Thorne said. The Thornes speak only English; the children only Russian.

A few days later, on a shopping trip in Moscow with the Thornes and a Russian host family, the brunette began behaving "aggressively," Mrs. Thorne said. The child ran up to strangers, kicked things and grabbed things, prompting scoldings and finally a swat on the backside from the Russian-speaking host mother.

Then on May 28, while waiting to board the plane to New York, the brunette became jealous and pulled an earring off a flight attendant who was kneeling to soothe the weeping blonde, Mrs. Thorne said. When the brunette was upbraided by the Russian-speaking flight attendant, she too wept, so both girls were crying as they boarded the plane.

Mrs. Thorne said she and her husband had 35 hours of parenting classes before leaving for Russia.

During a morning of direct testimony, the questioning by Mrs. Thorne's lawyer, Harvey Jacobs, did not touch on witnesses' accounts of slaps and other physical and verbal abuse of the girls.

On Monday, three Texas men who were on the flight with their own newly adopted children said they saw the Thornes hit the girls. They gave statements to authorities when the plane landed at Kennedy Airport.

The Thornes were arrested on landing and the girls were placed in foster homes, first in New York and now in Arizona, where the adoptive parents have been permitted supervised visits.

The couple, free on bail, have been charged with assault, harassment and endangering the welfare of the children.

## Tucson woman sues rappers for injuries sustained at concert

TUCSON (AP) — A Tucson woman has filed a lawsuit against the rap group Bone Thugs-N-Harmony, saying one of the group's rappers hurt her when he jumped into the audience during a concert last year.

Lupita Duarte, 29, is seeking unspecified damages for the neck and back injuries she says she sustained when rapper Wish Bone jumped off the Tucson Convention Center's stage at a concert on Oct. 11, 1996.

Bone Thugs-N-Harmony, known for its rapid-fire harmonies, is a top-selling rap group, selling 5 million copies of its 1995 album "E. 1999 Eternal."

In addition to Wish Bone and the rest of the group, Duarte is also suing the group's record label, Ruthless Records; its promoter, Haymon Entertainment; and the city of Tucson, which owns the convention center.

Duarte filed a \$250,000 claim with the city of Tucson earlier this year, alleging there weren't adequate safeguards for people attending the concert, according to city documents.

Terry Anderson, the city's risk manager, said he investigated the claim and found the city wasn't negligent.

Representatives at the group's record label, Los Angeles-based Ruthless Records, declined to comment on the lawsuit.

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Thursday Noon Bible Study

Christian Students Fellowship is sponsoring a noon Bible study every Thursday during the Fall Semester on *God's Unconditional Love*. Come join us for this biblical summary of all the dimensions of God's love. This week we will talk about:

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Thursday, Oct 9, 12:40 - 1:30

Memorial Union/Pima

Christian Students Fellowship

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# COMICS

## TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

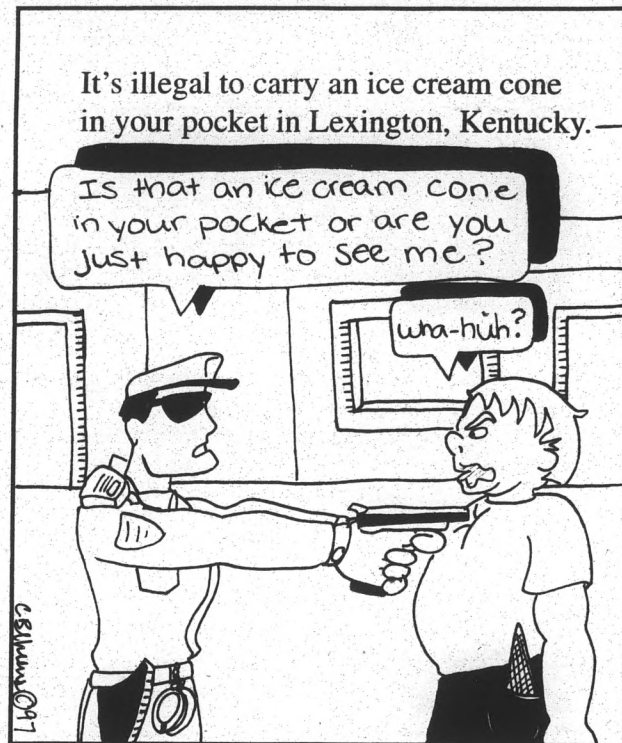
BY JONATHAN INGE SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



## ACROSS THE HALL

BY GENTRY SMITH



## JOCULAR PARABLE

BY DAVID GOULD

TYPICAL STUDENTS

BY TODD BRENNEMAN




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# Cardinals' McElroy hoping to bust out of funk

BY JOSH DEFAMIO  
STATE PRESS

When the Cardinals made Texas A&M running back Leeland McElroy the 32nd pick in the 1996 draft, some had him pegged as 'one of the most exciting all-purpose backs in college football since Barry Sanders.'

That's quite a bit of pressure.

"I see him having potential," said offensive tackle Lomas Brown, who blocked for Sanders while a member of the Detroit Lions. "A lot of backs come in with the potential to do good in the system, but living up to it is different. There's very few that come out and live up to it."

So far, McElroy has yet to live up to the Sanders comparisons. Sanders has rushed for at least 1,000 yards in each of his NFL seasons, while McElroy has totaled only 586 yards in his first 21 games.

"He's a guy that came out of college as a junior," head coach Vince Tobin said. "He really only started one year down there. He was late reporting, played a few games last year. He's a very, very young football player."

Despite McElroy's youth — and a long holdout before his rookie season — he was given the starting tailback job when veteran Garrison Hearst was cut. He made an immediate impact rushing for 67 yards in the Cardinals opening-day loss to Indianapolis.

He sputtered after that, gaining a total of five yards in his next two starts. He was eventually benched when LeShon Johnson broke through for 214 yards in Week 4 last season.

McElroy's totals for his rookie season: 305 yards on 89 carries, one touchdown. Not exactly Barry Sanders-type numbers.

"Leeland's starting off a lot slower than Barry started in his first two years," Brown said. "But hopefully he'll find a way to turn it on, and really get on that plateau that your Barry's and your Emmitt Smith's and all those guys are at."

It didn't look like McElroy would reach that plateau early this season. He gained the starting job after an impressive performance against the Chicago Bears in the preseason. But he struggled, averaging only 48.5 yards per game over the Cardinals' first four games, although he did score two touchdowns.

It didn't help that Hearst has excelled as a member of the San Francisco 49ers. Rumors began circulating that the Cardinals were going to obtain Tampa Bay's Errict Rhett, a former 1,000-yard rusher, to replace McElroy at tailback.

"He showed a tremendous amount of professionalism," fullback Larry Centers said about McElroy's reaction to the Rhett talk. "He just continued to work hard and work on his game. One big key to lasting in this business is not to worry about the things you don't control."

"I don't really don't have anything to say about (the Rhett rumors)," McElroy said. "I don't know what the plans were. I'm just here to play ball, and that's what I'm going to do. I have no control over other things."

But McElroy did have control over his own performance, and he showed it with a rousing performance during last



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Leeland McElroy (30) looks for daylight while running last Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings. McElroy had a season-best 5.8 yards per carry against Minnesota, but has yet to live up to pre-draft expectations.

Sunday's loss to Minnesota. Despite missing part of the game with an injured ankle, McElroy tallied 87 yards on only 15 carries. He even squirted into the end zone for a 2-yard touchdown run, but the play was nullified by a holding penalty.

"I think as a unit, our offense played well," McElroy said of his big day. "We were able to pass the ball, we were able to run the ball. As a whole we played well on offense."

"I think it was a combination of everything," Brown said. "Because the O-Line, we had some holes for him. He hit the holes, too. That's what it has to be."

The Cardinals must hope McElroy can turn in more Sunday's like last weeks for two reasons. Ranked 26th in the NFL rushing, Arizona needs someone to pile up the yards and open up the passing game.

"If he can run the ball," quarterback Kent Graham said.

"And do that consistently, it makes my job a whole lot easier. Because people can't pin back their ears and come after me."

Maybe even more important, the Cardinals play in the NFC East, a division usually associated with big-time running backs like John Riggins, Tony Dorsett, and Emmitt Smith. A marquee running back is something the Cardinals have lacked for the past decade.

"That's a goal of mine, to have a real good season this year," McElroy said. "To be up there with 1,000-yard rushers. But right now, I'm just taking it one game at a time. Hopefully, in due time, God will bless me to become that type of back."

McElroy's going to have every opportunity to prove he is that type of back. With the trading deadline passed, and Rhett still a Tampa Bay Buccaneer, only McElroy can run himself out of the starting job.

## Tailback thinks that trash-talking Trojans teams' tonic



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Senior tailback Michael Martin (shown here against New Mexico State) said the Sun Devils' running game will get back on track Saturday against visiting USC.

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

One of the trademarks of ASU football during the Bruce Snyder Era has been the squad's ability to run the football effectively.

Saturday's limited rushing output (51 net yards) at Washington was the team's lowest since Oct. 22, 1994 against .

Rejuvenated senior tailback Michael Martin expects the Sun Devils' productivity to return against the "trash-talking" Trojans Saturday.

"We just got to go out there and do what we do best," Martin said Wednesday after the evening practice. "And that's run the ball. They've been talking trash about how they are going to stop the run, and how they've been all year to come back in our stadium and all that."

"We really aren't paying it no mind. That's the kind of team they are, where they are going to talk trash about what they are going to do. We are just going to go out there and play football and leave the trash talking until after the game."

For Martin, this will be his first full game since suffering a mild concussion at Oregon State two weeks ago. He did not practice last week, and played sparingly in the fourth quarter at Husky Stadium (four carries for 21 yards).

The easy-going Texan, who said he's back to 100 percent, is anxious to return to top form.

"I'm ready to go," he said. "There's

nothing holding me back. This is a big game, and I'm up to the challenge."

Martin also believes Snyder has installed a solid corps of bangers in front of him.

"We are a real focused group now," he said. "The coaches have made some changes and I think they are going to stick with 'em. That's the line (left guard Kyle Murphy, left tackle Marvel Smith, center Grey Ruegamer, right tackle Victor Leyva and right guard Glen Gable) and they are going to do a good job this weekend."

They better.

"This game is a real big deal to us," Martin said. "It's do or die now. If we lose, we are practically out of the race to the Rose Bowl. If we win, then we still got a shot."

ZONING IN ON...

A major focal point of practice this week has been improving the team's scoring production from the 20-yard line and in. After last week's loss to the Huskies, it became even more apparent that the offense was not getting the job done.

The Sun Devils spent nearly an hour Wednesday working on red-zone drills, and have spent considerable time all week in practice working on this.

"We've have not been very good when we get the ball in scoring position," Snyder said. "We tend to be stopped, kick field goals or miss field goals."

"I think our biggest thing we need to do

TURN TO MARTIN, PAGE 17.

# TROJAN TERROR

## USC cornerback McCutcheon among nations' elite covermen

BY MATT PAULSON  
STATE PRESS

Eighteen years ago, Daylon McCutcheon watched from the crib in his living room as USC safety Ronnie Lott perfected his patented knockout hits.

Twelve years ago, from the speakers on his bike radio, he listened as Trojan defensive back Tim McDonald covered would-be receivers like a Velcro blanket.

Eight years ago, he sat in the stands of the Los Angeles Coliseum and eyed cornerback Mark Carrier as he made interception after interception.

This year, McCutcheon is the one being looked up to by young USC fans. And if coaches' opinions count for anything, he could be better than his defensive predecessors.

"He has the rare gifts of speed, quickness, instincts, toughness and great cover ability," head coach John Robinson said. "He can develop into one of the great USC football players ever. (Maybe) the best cornerback to play at USC."

McCutcheon, a preseason All-American and cover man for *The Sporting News* and *Street & Smith's*, will display his outstanding skills this Saturday when the Trojans travel to Tempe for a 12:30 p.m. game against ASU.

A three-year starter for the Trojans, the 5-foot-11, 175-pound junior is the son of former L.A. Rams All-Pro running back Lawrence McCutcheon. He is rated the 39th best player in the country by NFL draft guru Mel Kiper, and last season was a first team All-Pac-10 member.

Along with Brian Kelly, McCutcheon makes up half of what is considered the best cover duo in the nation.

McCutcheon said he takes the accolades in stride.

"It's a great honor. That's why everyone plays to become a big-time player," the

sociology major said. "I'm really glad people think of us that highly, but it's not how you're looked at at start out the season. It's how you're looked at at end the season. Brian and I are really excited and glad we can go out there and compete every week."

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder agreed the Trojan teammates are terrific, but added his cornerbacks are pretty good as well.

"Ours are better looking," Snyder joked. "I'll tell you what, they've got two really good ones. But I wouldn't trade ours for theirs. Brian Kelly and Daylon McCutcheon are really gifted athletes."

Sun Devil tight end Kendrick Bates, however, isn't intimidated by the challenge the ASU offense will face this weekend.

"With our skill guys against their skill guys, we should win every battle," Bates said.

This season, McCutcheon is fifth on the team with 15 tackles and is on pace to surpass his 1996 total in interceptions (3) and tackles for loss (3).

In addition to making himself a star defender, McCutcheon's athletic ability has also allowed him to spend time on the offensive side of the ball.

"It's only once and a while," he said. "I've only run two plays in games. I'm getting some more work in practice, so I just have to ready to go. I look forward to it, but I look at myself as a defensive player. Going into every game, I just think defense. If I get called on, I'll be more than happy to go and do whatever they ask me to do."

McCutcheon added that nowadays he'd like to follow the path of Deion Sanders.

"I love watching him because he's such a great athlete," McCutcheon said. "Whenever he's on the field, he's able to come up with big plays. That's the type of player I am. I love the way he entertains on the field. Football is intense, but you should be able to have fun."



Courtesy of USC Media Relations  
USC cornerback Daylon McCutcheon is the latest in a long line of outstanding USC defensive backs to gain national attention and accolades.



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Associated Press  
North Carolina men's basketball coach Dean Smith is expected to step down tomorrow after 36 seasons as the Tarheels head man.

# Tarheels' Dean Smith rumored to be retiring

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina has called a Thursday news conference concerning the men's basketball program and speculation centered on the possible retirement of coach Dean Smith, the sport's winningest coach.

Sports information director Steve Kirschner refused to give details about the 2 p.m. news conference, saying only that the school planned a "major announcement." He would not comment when asked whether it concerned Smith.

However, the Basketball Times, a Rochester, Mich.-based monthly newspaper, cited unidentified sources close to the school in reporting that Smith will step down immediately. It reported that assistants Phil Ford or Bill Guthridge would become interim head coach.

Guthridge has been Smith's assistant for 31 seasons and has turned down a number of head coaching offers.

Ford was the key guard in Smith's famed Four Corners offense and is the school's all-time leading scorer. He led the Tar Heels to a 99-

25 mark from 1974-75 to 1977-78. He has been an assistant at North Carolina for nine seasons.

The 66-year-old Smith, who has coached the Tar Heels for 36 seasons, has said for years he would decide before the start of practice each year whether to retire. North Carolina begins practice Oct. 18.

Smith's home telephone was busy or went unanswered Wednesday night.

Smith said earlier this year he planned to honor his contract through 2001.

"I take each year as it comes," Smith said in March, "and I won't make that decision in April, because every April I am probably (tired). So, you wait to see how excited you are in August. For 36 years I guess I've been excited in August and September. If that ever changed up until 2001 then I would make that decision."

Smith, with a career record of 879-254, broke Adolph Rupp's all-time victory mark of 876 last season during the NCAA tournament in Winston-Salem.

# Martin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

when we get a short field, however it happens, we need to get a short field."

Martin agreed that ASU needs to get better in this department.

"Basically, we've got to get rid of the penalties," he said. "We've got too many offsides, holdings, and all kinds of little tacky stuff. But it's killing us in the Red Zone. We've got to start putting up some more points. We need more than three points when we get in the Red Zone. We need seven."

## NO NEED FOR ALARM

Snyder said he doesn't want to panic about the team's kicking woes of a week ago when senior kicker Robert Nycz missed three first-half field goals.

"You don't want to become paranoid," Snyder said. "Paranoia makes you worse. We do a nice amount of practice on our field goal attempts every week. So to come out here and do something dramatically different I think puts the mindset that 'Oh, geez there's something wrong.'"

"So what we did is we came out and said we are going to practice the same way. We are just going to practice better ... The snaps have been good. The holds have been good."

# Men's tennis team hosts Thunderbird Invitational

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU men's tennis team kicks off its season with the third annual Thunderbird Invitational today through Saturday. Action begins at 8:30 a. m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Invitational consists of 32 singles players and 16 doubles teams.

The singles championship will be at 10:00 a. m. on Saturday, while the doubles final is to be announced.

ASU finished last season 13-10 with a 3-7 record in the Pac-10 South.

Nine Sun Devils will be competing in the singles draw, lead by Alex Osterrieth and Gustavo Maraccio.

Osterrieth was 24-11 last season and was an honorable mention All-Pac-10 selection.

Newcomer Peter Dani will make his ASU debut.

Other squads competing include: Texas, Minnesota, Mississippi St., USC, NAU, Boise St. and UofA.

e-mail to the sports editor  
ponyboy@asu.edu

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The Aftermarket Company is now hiring for our Inbound & Outbound Telesales departments. Receive calls from televised Infomercials or return calls to current customers on behalf of the client.

**Avg. \$13/Hr**  
Top callers earn \$20+/Hr

Flexible afternoon and evening schedules great for students!  
Shifts available to fit your school schedule.

- ★ Paid Training
- ★ Full & Part Time
- ★ Weekly Paychecks
- ★ Benefits for F/T
- ★ No Cold Calling
- ★ Generous Commissions

**AMC AFTERMARKET** Call 470-2500  
Aftermarket is located near 40th St. between University & Broadway

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

**Come Join the Excitement with the #1 Delivery Team for the ASU Area!**

With the addition of hot wings, salads & breadsticks, this Domino's is one of the top campus stores in the country.

**WE NEED**

- F/T & P/T Phone Help, Pizza Makers, Drivers
- Drivers- \$7-\$14/hr. (including mileage and tips)
- Safe Driving Cash Bonuses
- Very Flexible Hours (around your school schedule)
- Late Night & Lunch Shifts Especially Needed

We support a drug-free work environment.  
Apply in Person After 11am at:  
903 S. Rural Rd. • Tempe  
Or Call 968-5555  
EOE

**No hang ups. No busy signals. No selling.**

You won't have to do any of these jobs at Excell Agent Services. Our customers will call you for directory assistance. You simply ask them "city and listing." Then you give them requested information. This job offers a **competitive wage paid weekly, a \$100 hire-on bonus, paid training, flexible scheduling, and benefits including a 401(k).**

**Directory Assistance Operators**

MESA	1906 E. Main (NW corner of Main & Gilbert)
PHOENIX	4250 E. Camelback Bldg. K, Ste. 160 (CamelSquare Atrium)
TEMPE	1919 W. Fairmont (off 48th St. between Broadway & Southern, near I-10)
PEORIA	9802 W. Peoria (NE corner of Peoria & 99th Avenue)

Apply in person Mon. - Fri, 8am - 6pm or call our 24-hour job hotline: **808-0008**

**EXCELL AGENT SERVICES**

Equal Opportunity Employer  
Excell is a drug-free workplace

**FULL & PART TIME NEEDED**

**\$725 Hr. Starting Salary**

- Great Bonus Potential (avg \$9-\$10/hr)
- No Selling
- No appointment setting
- Advancement Opportunities
- Paid Holidays
- Flexible Schedules

Ask about our \$100<sup>00</sup> Referral Bonus

**752-8140**

**MDS COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION**

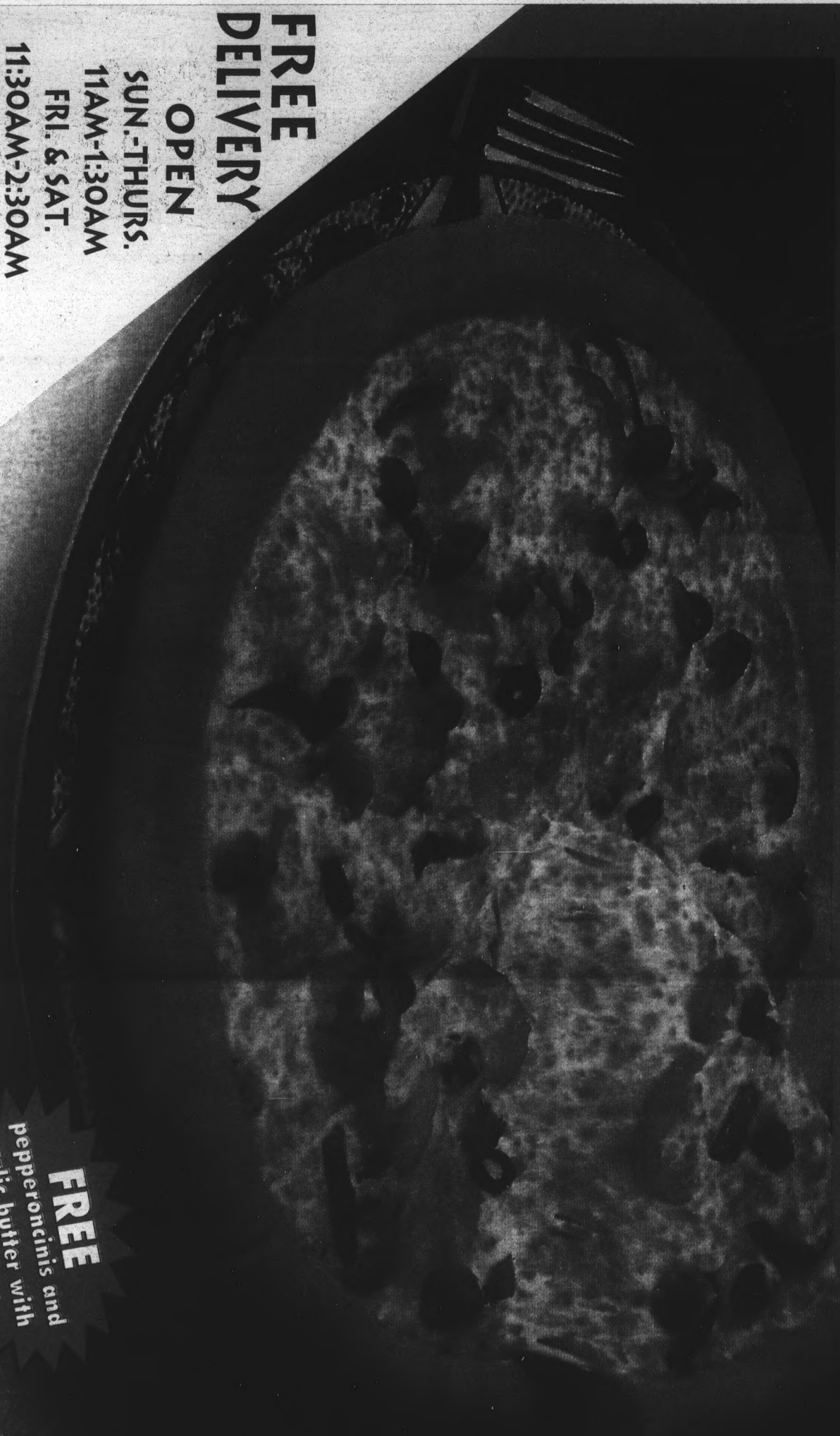
Superstition Fwy	MCC
Baseline	

Interested candidates can apply Monday through Friday between 9am-6pm at our Tempe Call Center

**5005 S. Ash Ave., #15-18**  
(North of Baseline, West of Mill) 691782



# STUDY BETTER ORDER PIZZA



## FREE DELIVERY

### OPEN

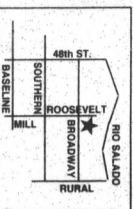
SUN.-THURS.

11AM-1:30AM

FRI. & SAT.

11:30AM-2:30AM

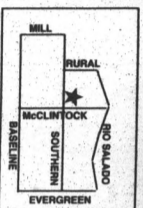
SERVING ASU



**829-3434**

524 W. BROADWAY RD

SERVING TEMPE



**831-8500**

MCCLINTOCK & SOUTHERN

# ASU:

*Call your Papa today!*

**FREE**  
pepperoncinis and  
garlic butter with  
every pizza!



Better Ingredients.  
Better Pizza.

Activity Club & Group Leaders! We can cater your next event!  
Call our marketing department at 831-7400 today!

Large \$6.99  
Topping  
SP69

Not valid with any other offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.

Large 99¢  
Order of Bread  
SP09

with Nacho  
Cheese & Garlic  
Butter for Dipping

Valid with the purchase of any pizza or with the above coupon. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.