

wednesday

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Palo Verde West votes to impeach its president

By M.K. Reinhart and Patrick J. Kucera
Staff writers

The Palo Verde West Hall Council has voted to impeach its hall president because of his attendance record, but according to some board members, the impeachment process is unconstitutional.

Robert Groff, a first-floor senator from PV West, said the hall constitution requires two-thirds of the 14-member council to approve impeachment.

With eleven council members present Monday, the vote to unseat Kevin Stiffon was 8-1, with two abstentions. According to Groff, the measure fell two votes short of the two-thirds requirement.

"They just tried to remove him . . . like a recall," Groff said.

According to Rosheeda Whitthorne, assis-

tant residence hall director, the entire proceedings were "conducted according to the constitution."

Whitthorne said Stiff has missed at least five Residence Hall Association meetings and according to RHA rules, absence from three or more meetings deprives an executive member of recognition by the RHA.

Jeff Boehm, RHA president, said the entire impeachment process is "perfectly legal" under Robert's Rules Of Order and the PV West Hall Council.

He said impeachment of an officer is "fairly uncommon" because voluntary resignation usually precludes the need for such action.

Boehm, who has been involved with the RHA since 1979, said he cannot recall any prior impeachments.

"Kevin (Stiff) has missed quite a few

meetings and we had been doing everything we could to look the other way," Boehm said.

"When he had the opportunity to resign (earlier this month), it might have been more to his advantage to do so," Boehm said. "He continued to neglect his office."

Slade Lawson, PV West council secretary, said the RHA no longer can allow Stiff's signature on official documents, and as a result, the PV West Executive Council does not have access to its \$400 hall council fund.

Lawson added that he had reservations about the vote.

"There were people voting (for Stiff's removal) who had never been to a previous meeting the whole year," he said. "It seems like a few of the hall council members have taken matters into their own hands."

Whitthorne said the PV West constitution

does not specify how many meetings a council member must attend.

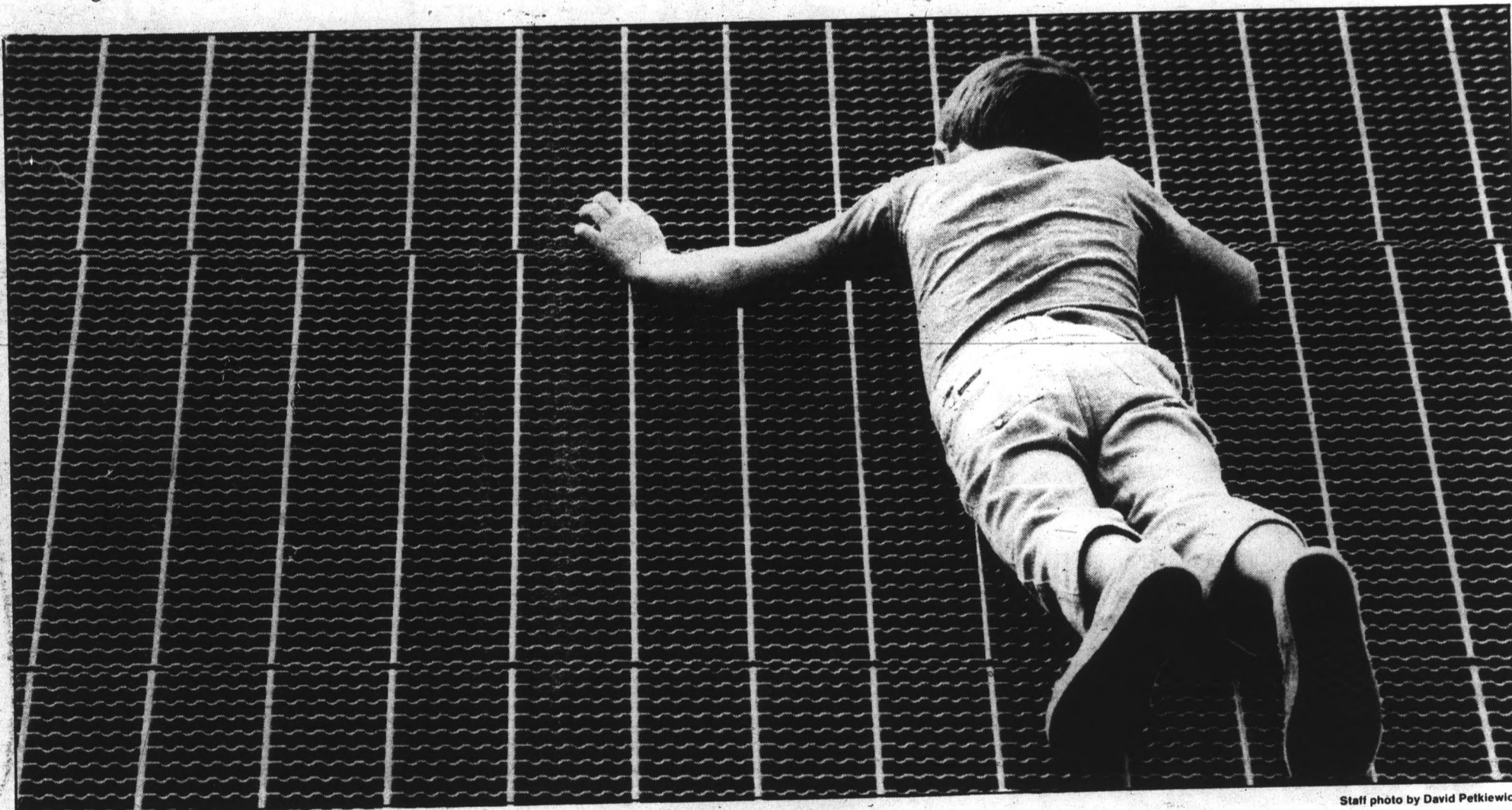
According to Groff, some of the people voting for Stiff's impeachment were not eligible to do so. But according to Whitthorne, all voting members were eligible.

Bruce Sherter, vice president and president pro tempore, said the decision is "null and void . . . Kevin (Stiff) is still president."

Sherter said he won't act on any council business, including dispersment of hall funds, until the whole matter is cleared up.

Lawson and Groff said impeachment proceedings also were undertaken to remove Vice President Sherter, but the measure failed by a 3 to 7 vote.

The hall council plans to continue discussing the issue next week.



Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

Grate fun

Five-year-old Ben Fischer of Tempe plays on the grates in front of the Tempe City Hall. Bens' father, Mark, works at the food co-op located across the street from the City Hall.

Official says jobs still available for liberal arts grads

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

Fewer students are pursuing degrees in liberal arts curricula because the public believes, incorrectly, that there are no jobs for liberal arts graduates, according to Career Services Director Robert Menke.

There were 21 percent fewer graduates from the College of Liberal Arts this year than in 1978. During the same period, business graduates increased 44 percent and engineering graduates increased 36 percent.

"There has been an increasing impression on the part of students that if they studied business, it would be easier to get a job," Menke said. "It's a lot harder to get a job in liberal arts, but the jobs are there."

Many people assume that because liberal arts graduates are not heavily recruited, they won't get jobs where their degrees are applicable, he said.

Menke said most end-of-the-year reports issued by the University show that engineering majors are the most heavily

recruited and that many liberal arts graduates do not have jobs.

These reports are somewhat misleading, he said, because they do not reflect liberal arts graduates that take longer to find jobs.

Within a year of graduation, 80 to 90 percent of liberal arts graduates have jobs that require a degree, Menke said.

He said there are many jobs that require a general background, jobs that are ideal for liberal arts graduates who find it impossible to find a position in their fields of study.

Diana Regner, associate director of career services, said many liberal arts graduates find jobs in management, administration, government, sales and retail.

"These are jobs that require people skills," she said. "But the graduates that want these jobs are going to have to go out and find them."

College of Liberal Arts Dean Guido Weigend said businesses are expressing more interest in liberal arts

graduates because "they aren't overly specialized and have a good broad education."

A report issued this month by Career Services said an American Telephone and Telegraph Co. study found liberal arts graduates are "almost twice as likely to achieve managerial positions as holders of business or engineering degrees."

Menke said he often encourages liberal arts students to take business courses to familiarize them with the inner workings of business.

He said the number of students enrolled in liberal arts curricula peaked in the 1960s, when student interest in areas such as the humanities and social sciences was widespread.

That interest began to decline as more emphasis was placed on technology, and students began to think of liberal arts as "anachronistic and irrelevant," he said.

Weigend said more students than ever are taking liberal arts classes, despite a drop in students majoring within the college.

nation/world

state press

Jaruzelski gets sweeping new powers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski on Monday took control of a new defense council that gives him many of the sweeping powers he enjoyed during 19 months of martial law.

Parliament installed the Polish leader as chairman of the council and named him supreme commander in chief of the armed forces after he formally resigned as defense minister, a post he held for 15 years.

It also approved his proposal to shuffle the economic ministers in his Cabinet to "make the government work more effectively." Jaruzelski retains the jobs of premier and first secretary of the ruling Communist Party.

The changes strengthen the 60-year-old general's grip on power and guarantee a prominent role for the military in Poland.

U.S. economy grows 7.7 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy grew at an annual rate of 7.7 percent in the third quarter, the government reported Tuesday. That pace is slower than anticipated, but, as one analyst said, it "doesn't change the underlying fact that the recovery is very very solid."

Indeed, others said that after the rapid 9.7 percent gain of the spring quarter, the lower estimate, though still strong, offers greater hope for controlling inflation.

The Commerce Department report showed the revision was based mainly on smaller increases than previously estimated for consumer buying, business inventory investment, and residential construction.

It also said that before- and after-tax profits of U.S. companies rose more than 11 percent during the July-September period.

West German Parliament votes for deployment

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Parliament voted Tuesday to deploy new U.S. missiles in West Germany, after an acrimonious two-day debate.

The vote on a government resolution backing deployment was 286-226, with one abstention, Bundestag President Rainer Barzel announced.

The missiles to be sited in West Germany are among 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles NATO plans to deploy in Western Europe to counter Soviet SS-20s.

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Sen ASU

By Wayne Bak
Staff writer

By next sem ASU may be s each other d nuclear war a

John Evans said earlier th ing the possi nuclear war.

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Senate leader proposes ASU nuclear war forum

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

By next semester, students and faculty at ASU may be sitting at the debate table with each other discussing the possibilities of nuclear war and its prevention.

John Evans, Faculty Senate chairman, said earlier this week he would be examining the possibility of a campus forum on nuclear war.

"I had an idea when I assumed this office in August it would be necessary for faculty and students to have a forum for discussion and debate," Evans said.

Evans said he wants the program started as soon as the spring semester begins.

Evans' announcement about the possible forum came at the Faculty Senate's monthly meeting earlier this week.

He asked senate members for comments on the issue but received no response.

However, he indicated the issue may be turned over to the Student Policy Committee for consideration.

Efforts to reach committee members for comment Tuesday were unsuccessful.

Evans said the means by which the discussions would take place and other details have yet to be worked out.

"I won't have any substantial information for a while," Evans said. "I'm waiting for the Faculty Senate to comment."

He said he expects feedback from Senate members within a week and may discuss

the idea with the Faculty Senate Executive Committee at its Dec. 5 meeting.

"I would imagine we would need some kind of planning committee," Evans said. "I would like to form a committee as soon as possible."

He said members of the planning committee probably would be made up of faculty from the departments of psychology, political science, physics, zoology and sociology, as well as faculty from the College of Social Work and the College of Nursing.

He said he would not limit participation in the planning committee to faculty.

"I would like to have representation from existing organizations on campus, whether politically liberal or conservative," he said.

Evans said he is going to ask the Faculty Senate Executive Committee to determine whether the planning committee should report to the senate.

He said the idea for a faculty/student discussion on nuclear war was influenced by an article he recently read in a national education magazine. The article described a seminar for establishing nuclear war forums on a college campus.

"I know there are people in the Faculty Senate who are interested in nuclear warfare and stopping the threat it poses, just as there are those who see it as a justifiable deterrent," Evans said.

MU to host holiday dinner theatre

The Memorial Union will hold its Third Annual Christmas Dinner Theatre on Dec. 2 and Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Arizona Room.

The dinner includes "The Santa Show," an Actor's Lab of Arizona production depicting the worldwide visages of Santa Claus.

Each night's dinner is preceded by a reception at 6 p.m.

Advance tickets are available at the MU Activities Center. Prices for the tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$4.25 for children under 12.

Additional information is available by calling 965-6649.

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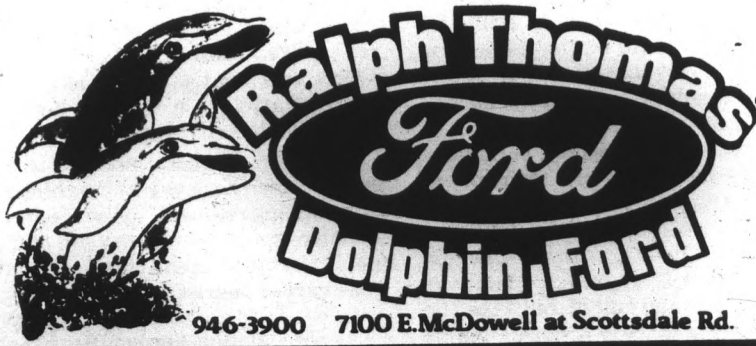


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opinion

Although we are a pluralistic society, the giving of thanks can be a true bond of unity among our people. We can unite in gratitude for our individual freedoms and individual faiths.

—Ronald Reagan

state press

Thanksgiving Message

Since the Pilgrims observed the initial Thanksgiving holiday in 1621, this occasion has served as a singular expression of the transcending spiritual values that played an instrumental part in the founding of our country.

One hundred and twenty years ago, in the midst of a great and terrible civil conflict, President Lincoln formally proclaimed a national day of Thanksgiving to remind those "insensible to the ever watchful providence of Almighty God" of this nation's bounty and greatness. Several days after the dedication of the Gettysburg battlefield, the United States celebrated its first national Thanksgiving. Every year since then, our nation has faithfully continued this tradition. The time has come once again to proclaim a day of thanksgiving, an occasion for Americans to express gratitude to their God and their country.

In his remarks at Gettysburg, President Lincoln referred to ours as a nation "under God." We rejoice in the fact that, while we have maintained separate institutions of church and state over our 200 years of freedom, we have at the same time preserved reverence for spiritual beliefs. Although we are a pluralistic society, the giving of thanks can be a true bond of unity among our people. We can

unite in gratitude for our individual freedoms and individual faiths. We can be united in gratitude for our nation's peace and prosperity when so many in this world have neither.

As was written in the first Thanksgiving Proclamation 120 years ago, "No human counsel hath devised nor hath any mortal hand worked out these great things. They are the gracious gifts of the Most High God." God has blessed America and her people, and it is appropriate we recognize this bounty.

Now, therefore, I, Ronald Reagan, president of the United States of America, in the spirit of the Pilgrims, President Lincoln and all succeeding presidents, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 24, 1983, as a National Day of Thanksgiving, and I call upon Americans to affirm this day of thanks by their prayers and their gratitude for the many blessings upon this land and its people.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 15th day of September, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eighty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and eighth.

Ronald Reagan

letters

Kennedy's leadership offered hope to idealists

Editor:

For this semester we paid a one-time-only surcharge on our tuition and it was promised it wouldn't happen again. Well it's not. Instead, they raised our tuition by the same amount and took away the surcharge.

It is said that this extra money was needed to keep the University running.

Contrast this with the recent construction in the grass area in front of Hayden Library. We had a perfectly useful grassy area that was aesthetically fine and a nice place to

study, read or just sit. Now, for some reason someone decided we needed a planter with curbing around it.

Is this where our tuition surcharge that was so desperately needed is being used? Is this what we are paying for? Is this helping our education or even improving the facilities that we are using to any great advantage? No! Yet it is being done and we are paying for it.

Paul M. Bonnett
Senior, Education

Tuition fees squandered

Editor:

Matthew Scully's pessimistic view of John F. Kennedy's reign (Nov. 22) is a sadly typical example of the ease of falling into the cynical trap. Sure, it does seem paradoxical that such a position of power is so vulnerable to a psychotic's bullet — assassination appears to be the fad among today's violently disturbed — but Scully misses what Kennedy, what any honest, idealistic political leader strives for.

May I remind you, Mr. Scully, politicians in our country don't exercise their power with bullets the way dictators do. Their ammunition consists of words and signatures. They must change their country by this, the honest and correct approach, however painstakingly slow and full of red tape the road may be. This is what America builds

its hopes on, and when one mentally disturbed man picks up a gun, we are set back.

People become cynical, turn their backs on the world in disgust and curse. The truly idealistic optimists press on, criticizing only for constructive purposes, to build and build and rebuild, no matter how many times they are knocked down.

This was what gave Kennedy his power, his popularity. In a word — hope. A word you would do well to learn.

Go ahead, sit back and do nothing but gripe about Kennedy's "inability . . . to bring lasting reform." In the meantime, I'm too busy trying to build my life and country and "take blows on the chin" to listen to you. Take care of yourself, for godsakes.

Eric Auxier
Junior, Aeronautical Technology

Acts of personal generosity give meaning to traditions of Thanksgiving holiday

Maria Khan • Assistant Scenes editor

It is rare that an individual succeeds in capturing the spirit of an abstract concept. Shakespeare did it with his characterizations. Shaw did it. Ibsen did it.

But outside of print, few are capable of such a feat.

Holidays, in particular, seem to be becoming increasingly abstract. That is, the bases on which holidays are established — the ideals, events and accomplishments — are growing dim, leaving behind only meaningless rituals. For most, it seems the association with Thanksgiving, for example, is merely abundant food; Christmas is synonymous with gifts. And while these traditions had meaning at one time, they

ASU simply is not noted for its intimate atmosphere. What often does characterize ASU are classrooms which could accommodate a population exceeding that of many small towns. It is difficult to become well acquainted with classmates when they number into the hundreds. And while students inevitably will befriend a few peers in each class, professors seem to rigidly maintain a distance from large classes.

That is part of what made Melvin Frost's invitation to his house for dinner so noteworthy. Professor Frost stood in front of about 100 students in one of his geography classes and extended an invitation to the class to dine with him and his family on Thanksgiv-

'What is important is that somebody was willing to cross the barriers which often separate teachers from their students. His invitation demonstrated a special aptitude for his profession that goes beyond the mere ability to convey knowledge.'

have evolved into empty symbols. The only reason such customs have been preserved is, apparently, that they are self-serving. The more sacrificial rituals were tossed to the wayside in days past.

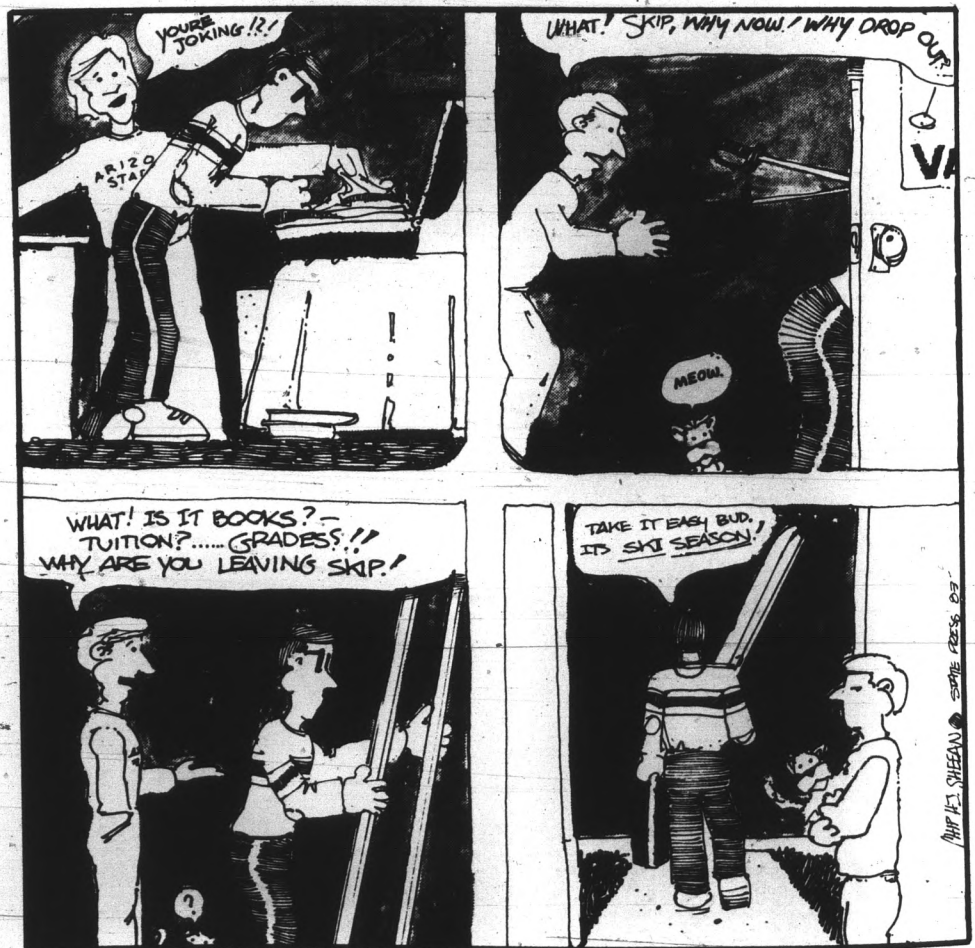
But such a grim view of the holiday spirit — or absence of it — makes it all the easier to detect an exception.

Past attempts at effecting a change in attitude about holidays have proved unsuccessful, or temporarily successful at best. I certainly don't expect to inspire permanent changes in my countrymen. So, instead of setting down innumerable column inches of sentimental advice about how the holiday spirit may be regained, let me merely relate an incident which was more effective in aiding my own understanding of Thanksgiving than all the Hallmark cards put together.

ing. It was not a casual, insincere invitation. He made it clear that it was an invitation extended not just out of courtesy, but one that he hoped would elicit some acceptance from those who hadn't other plans.

Whether anybody accepted the invitation, I do not know. But that's not important. What is important is that somebody was willing to cross the barriers which often separate teachers from their students. His invitation demonstrated a special aptitude for his profession that goes beyond the mere ability to convey knowledge.

What is more important about Professor Frost's invitation is that it proved the symbols of Thanksgiving remain meaningful to him. And he has conveyed the meaning in action. He has captured the spirit of an otherwise abstract concept.



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police report

ASU Police reported the following activities occurred between noon Friday and noon Monday:

- ASU student Stuart Lee Dollar received a head injury when he jumped off a tram that was moving approximately 10 mph in Lot 59 east of Packard Stadium Monday. Paramedics responded to a call and treated Dollar for his injury, then transported him to the Student Health Center for further evaluation.
- Two ASU students forced their way onto the roof of the Art Building and placed 88 plastic pink flamingos around the edge of the roof over the weekend. The students told an employee the flamingos were placed on the roof for artistic reasons. Police said the students had not intended the incident to be malicious and that the students would pay for any damages or inconvenience to the University.
- A gold bezel chain, valued at \$1,750, was lost during the ASU football game Saturday night. The heavy gold chain had an 1892 \$20 gold piece mounted on a gold rope.

•Howard Goldstein was arrested for making several false reports about fights in the Palo Verde complex and released on his own recognizance Monday. Police said Goldstein was intoxicated at the time of the arrest.

•A quarter-carat diamond from an engagement ring was lost by an ASU employee in the Social Science Building Monday.

•An ASU police officer found an ASU student's wallet containing \$115, which had been lost in the Hayden Library Monday. The officer placed it in the lost and found department. When it was returned to the owner, he reported the money missing.

•An ASU employee reported \$46 worth of damages to an ASU scooter on the west side of Tower Center sometime over the weekend. A 16-inch slash had been put in the lower part of the rear seat. No evidence could be found at the scene.

•A Murray bicycle, black with gold trim, valued at \$110 was stolen from the bike racks at Ocotillo Hall Friday.

•An ASU student reported \$100 worth of damages to his white 1979 Mazda while it was parked in Lot 57 Friday. Scratches were made on both sides of the door. A key may have been the object used, police said.

•An ASU student reported that a BB or pellet had been shot through a window in the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house Friday, breaking a square light fixture and window and causing \$25 worth of damages.

— Sandy Sistek

Group to show film depicting Peruvian life

"The Green Wall," a film that follows the adventures of a young family escaping the pressures of life in Lima, Peru, will be shown at ASU on Dec. 1.

Two free screenings will be held at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Language and Literature Building Room C57. The public is invited to attend.

The 110-minute film is in Spanish with English subtitles. It is the final film in a semester-long series sponsored by the Center for Latin American Studies.

Groups to offer writer's lecture at ASU Nov. 28

Argentine writer Alicia Steimberg will give a free public lecture at ASU on Nov. 28.

The talk, titled "Argentinian, Jewish, a Writer... and a Woman," will begin at 1:40 p.m. in Language and Literature Building Room C57.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the Center for Latin American Studies, the foreign language department, the Jewish Studies Program and the Women's Studies Program.

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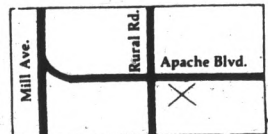
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Analyst, prof offer opposing opinions on future of state-supported colleges

By the College Press Service

Many states are cutting back on funding of higher education, and with the outlook gloomy, legislatures should consider closing some state colleges in order to save others, a leading funding analyst said.

Tax cuts and the recession have forced many states to slow the growth in the amount of money they give to colleges, said Steven Gold, who analyzes government financing for the National Conference on State Legislatures.

As a result, Gold foresees ongoing cutbacks on public campuses, schools charging students higher tuition to help compensate for funding cutbacks, and even some "small private colleges" who will ask state governments to contribute money to help keep them alive.

"With the number of college graduates expected to decrease in most states and with the fiscal outlook fairly gloomy," Gold said, "I think higher education will continue to take its lumps in most states."

But the man on whose research Gold based his prognosis disagreed strongly.

"The implication that (state funding of colleges) is about to fall on its face is simply wrong," said M.M. Chambers, an Illinois State University professor who compiles higher education funding statistics from all states.

"There has been no cutback," he said. "The rate of growth (of funding) has declined by 2 percent, compared with the prior two-year period. But we've always had gains. The net gain has been 11 to 12 percent in the past two years."

Chambers pointed out that the rate of growth in state funding of higher education has been slowing since the 1960s,

when state funding increased by 40 percent in one period.

But Gold insisted the long-term decline will continue, "partly due to the fact that most states cut their taxes in the wake of the tax revolt" and "the depressing effect" of the recession on state revenues.

Although many states have passed increases in the last year, "the tax increases of 1983 in general are less than the tax cuts that preceded them," he said.

He said the relationship between taxes and personal income is "still lower than it was five years ago."

As a result, "the prognosis is not very bright."

With less money to spend, Gold said he thinks "school closings are an option that ought to be considered. In many

'There's going to be more reliance on user charges. Students will pay a higher percentage of their costs.'

states, we don't need the number of institutions that we have now by a long shot."

He predicted that students will be paying more attend colleges, no matter how many there are.

"There's going to be more reliance on user charges. So students will pay a higher percentage of their costs," he said.

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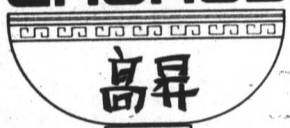
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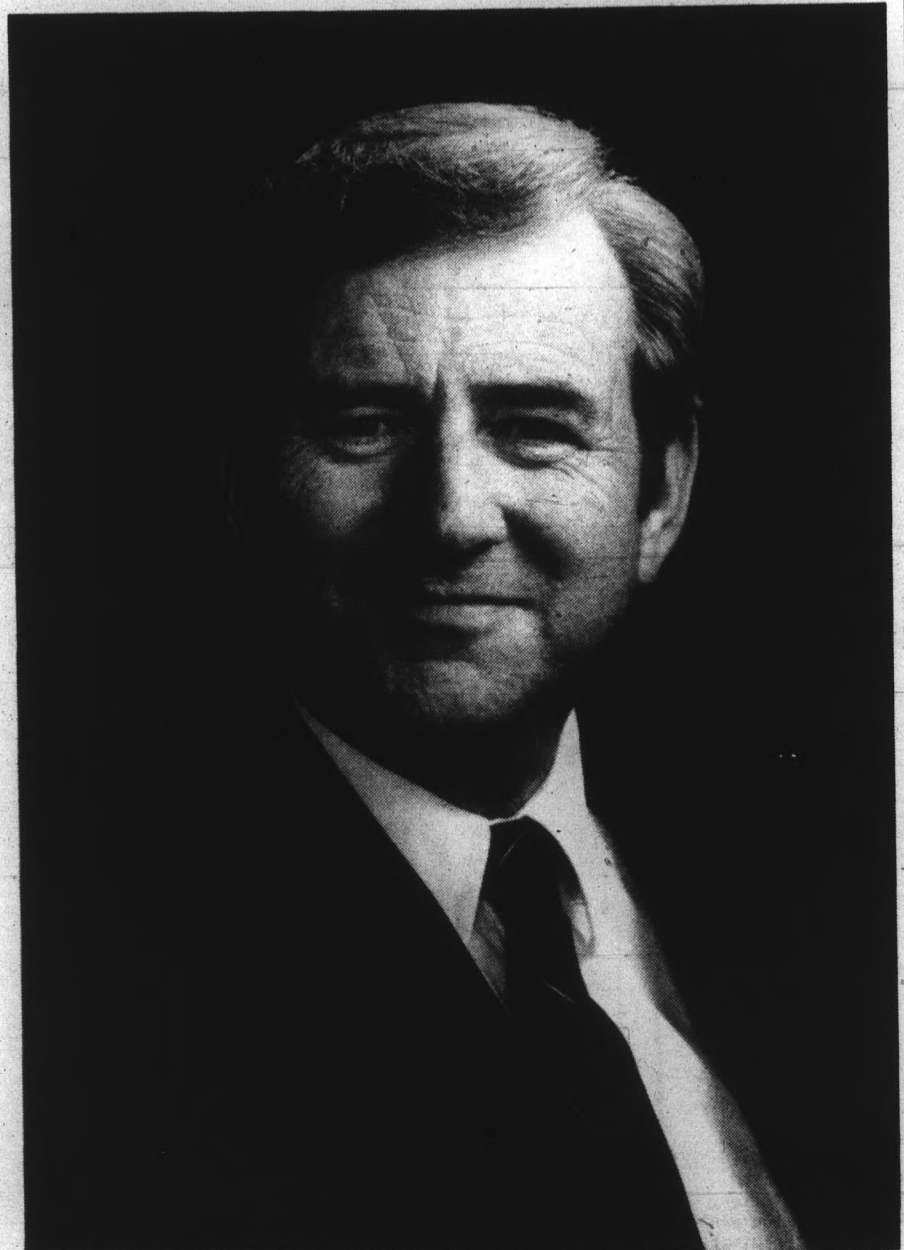
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Homework

ASU to televise spring classes for non-traditional students

By Michelle Nipper
Contributing writer

ASU will be offering new courses this spring designed for "people unable to go to college in the traditional manner," through the International University Consortium Project, according to the project director.

Joyce Foster said the courses, composed of independent reading, supplemental television programs and optional discussion groups, are geared especially toward those who are working during the day, homebound with small children or physically handicapped.

The course offerings mark the beginning of a program that will eventually offer all courses for a specific degree in this manner, Foster said.

The program was initiated at ASU after Vice President of Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger asked Foster to look into the program while on sabbatical at the University of Maryland, the headquarters of the International University Consortium.

The International University Consortium is a network of universities and colleges in the United States and Canada established to develop and distribute courses for adult students.

Foster said the courses differ from other television courses at ASU because the television portion is offered only as enrichment and stimulation, not as the entire course content.

The television portion consists of a program shown once a week on KAET-TV, Channel 8, with one repeat broadcast on the ASU cable station. This offers a great advantage to students within the KAET viewing area, Foster said.

Students can take the course by watching the television program and using the supplemental reading material, and if possible, may attend optional discussion groups.

Foster said the program is for independent learners. The courses require approximately 15 to 20 hours weekly in independent reading and correspondence assignments.

The meeting times for the discussion groups are decided on in a democratic manner by students enrolled in the course.

The method of administering exams is chosen by the professor, Foster said. For most courses, it will be possible either for the student to come to the ASU campus for an exam with the professor as proctor, or for a proctor approved by the University to issue an exam to the student in a local school.

The courses offered are the same at all institutions in the program, but each professor structures his own syllabus and exams.

However, not all institutions currently have all classes in the program, according to Foster.

For example, the ASU courses offered in the spring are "Ancient Greece," "The Religious Quest," "Systems Organization" and "Exploring Language."

Two or three courses will be added in the fall semester of the following year. Within five years, Foster said, there should be enough courses to obtain a degree through the program.

It is difficult to estimate how many students will take advantage of this program, Foster said, but at the University of Maryland, approximately 300 students are enrolled in the "Systems Organization" class, 200 in the "Ancient Greece" class and 100 in the "Exploring Language" class.

The fee is \$46 per credit hour. Registration may be completed by mail, beginning Monday.

Interested students may contact the office of Off-Campus Academic Services at 965-6563.



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Study says enrollment rising at country's private colleges

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON — The great migration of private college students to less-expensive public schools apparently is not happening, according to a new study of some 1,200 private colleges by the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

After losing about 20,000 students last fall, full-time freshman enrollment at private colleges nationwide rose by 1.17 percent, said NAICU's Julianne Thrift.

"The picture in general is quite uncertain," said NAICU Executive Director John Phillips, but "the overall trend is at least more stable than last year, with a generally positive tilt to the data."

Last year's decline was the first for private schools since NAICU began keeping track in 1977.

It was not supposed to be the last, either. Many college observers predicted the first round of federal student aid cuts made in 1981 would begin driving students to less-expensive public campuses by 1983.

The cuts "will most likely cause a shift in enrollment patterns from more expensive private schools to public colleges," Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators predicted in August 1981.

Martin's worst fears, along with those of

other analysts, appeared to be coming to pass last fall.

Thrift now attributes last year's enrollment decline to uncertainties about the long-term prospects for federal student aid, to the poor economic climate and to a small demographic decline in the number of 18-year-olds in the population.

But in light of this year's growth in the number of freshmen at private colleges, Phillips said, "I think we've passed through the worst of the political downdraft."

Despite a Congressional increase in student aid funding this year in many areas, "It is still too early to draw any conclusions" about long-term private college enrollment trends, he said.

Regionally, freshman enrollment at southern private schools increased by 4.01 percent. Freshman classes at midwestern independent colleges rose by 2.39 percent and on mid-Atlantic campuses by nearly 1 percent.

But private colleges in the Northeast lost 1.31 percent of their freshman enrollment, while Western schools lost .17 percent.

The effects on individual schools of the enrollment fluctuations may be slight. For example, Marquette's increase of 42 students amounts to "just a drop in the bucket," said registrar Roman Gawkoski.

Decision-making seminar planned

The Executive Seminar Series at ASU will sponsor a seminar on decision making on Dec. 9.

"Human Time Sharing: Alternative Styles of Decision Making" will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

The seminar will explore methods of decision making that go beyond the tradi-

tional means employed in most agencies and organizations.

An \$80 registration fee includes the cost of lunch and seminar materials.

Additional information about the seminar, a part of the Advanced Public Executive Program of the Center for Urban Studies, may be obtained by calling Susan Paddock at 965-4007.

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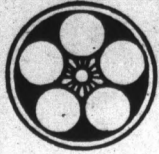
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Robert Klein: Comedian finds humor in

By Mary Pat Brady
Scenes editor

By his own admission, Robert Klein wouldn't be "big in Burma."

The popular comedian, however, is not bothered by his lack of Burmese appeal. "What I do is very American," Klein said.

Klein, along with Paul Williams, whom Klein called witty, entertaining and "very imposing," will appear Friday at Gammage Center in a benefit show for the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

During a rambling telephone interview, Klein gave a resume of his career and his understanding of comedy, commented on the importance of training, and related a few anecdotes.

Klein appears a quick-thinking interpreter of life. He likes to talk and he likes to answer a question thoroughly.

Klein is well-known for making fun of the "ordinary" in people's lives, and he is proud of that ability.

"Everything is food for humor. Everyone looks at the same things. I see the humor," Klein said. "They might make fun of it in a crude way. They saw it, but humor wasn't their particular brand of expertise."

"There are lots of things that go into humor. I draw routines from everything," Klein said. "People laugh at the truth of humor."

It's obvious Klein enjoys his role as a comedian. "There's a great beauty to making people laugh—I mean that," Klein said.

Klein considers his training to have been an im-

portant part of his career.

"I had a lot of rough talent. I performed for my relatives and at summer camp," Klein explained.

He studied history and political science at Alfred University, where he acted in several plays. After graduation Klein studied for a year at the Yale Drama School.

"Ironically," Klein said, "my Yale experience wasn't as fruitful as it could have been."

"Twenty years ago, when I left Yale, I felt like an over-educated failure."

Klein spent the next two years in New York City, working as a substitute teacher and attending hootenanny nights at local cafes and clubs.

"The first few times I went up to the mike, everyone seemed to like me. The fourth time, I

'There are lots of things that go into humor. I draw routines from everything. People laugh at the truth of humor.'

bombed," Klein said. "See, I didn't have a technique."

In 1965, Klein auditioned for the famous Chicago improvisational company, Second City. Members of Second City performed six nights a week. Klein met Rodney Dangerfield, whom he has called his mentor, while at Second City. He termed his experience with the group "the greatest thing that happened to my career."

"After Second City I was so much better said."

"I believe in preparation and training won't be too popular, but the better rock are the ones that have some training," Klein said.

"Or, look at Picasso. People think painted eyes and noses and stuff. Real studied a lot. He had a great grip on the anatomy."

Laughter, according to Klein, is a "great modity."

"I get priceless letters thanking me. So has its rewards. There's a great deal of satisfaction," Klein noted. "I set the standard."

"Now, I can adore the biggest silliness. and Son' was one of my favorite shows wasn't exactly an intellectual milestone."

"I enjoy broadness. Subtlety is a lost art. what it becomes when it substitutes for laughter when it takes over," he said.

Klein conceded it is difficult to ascertain factors that determine comedy.

"I thought the Marx Brothers, W.C. Laurel and Hardy were universal," Klein said. "But I knew a girl from Austria who did Laurel and Hardy. She remembers them each other. Why shouldn't a child take so literally?"

Klein is well-known as a guest host for like "Saturday Night Live," "The Tonight and "Dick Cavett." He has starred in several network specials, as well as specials for cable.

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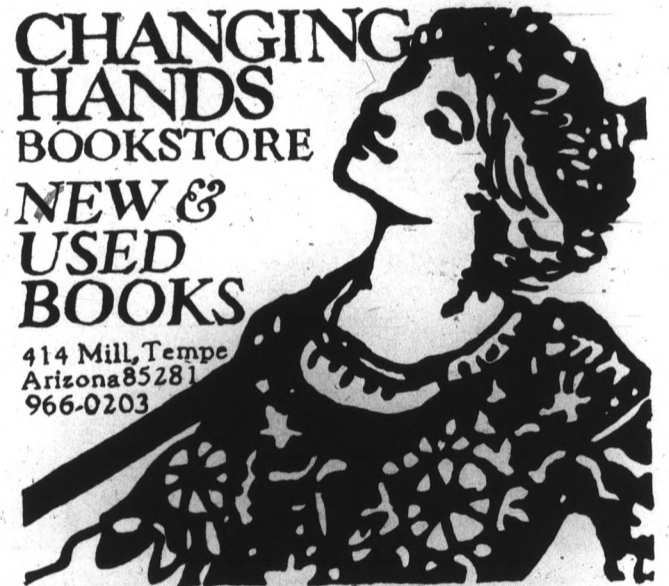
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Humor in lives of ordinary Americans

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 ble special, "Robert Klein at Yale,"

has been accepted into the American Museum of Broadcasting.

In addition, Klein has recorded several albums and will have a new one out this year. He has appeared in nine movies and four Broadway plays, the latest of which, "They're Playing Our Song," brought him a Tony Award nomination.

Despite Klein's growing popularity and demand he continues to perform before live audiences.

"I'm in my natural habitat in a college climate. It's kind of a creative release," Klein said.

Klein has also been asked to do several TV sitcoms.

"I haven't wanted to do a series. They're too sentimental. Now, moronic shows, like 'The

'I do enjoy using profanity. What I regret is what it becomes when it substitutes for language; when it takes over.'

Honeymooners,' were really funny," he said. "I'd do a sitcom if I could think up a good one. Look, you can get very rich at it."

Klein said he developed his eye for comedy at an early age.

"I so disliked order — the routine of getting up for school every day," Klein said.

"I didn't like the idea of the week being predictable. So I sort of created a life in my mind where

there was virtually no order; then I could instill my own order into it.

"It's almost a relief not to have something permanent," Klein said.

Klein disagreed with the notion that he appeals only to a sophisticated, intellectual audience.

"I pride myself on the fact that I can communicate with Americans, like 'The Tonight Show,'" Klein said. "Originally, I had the fear: 'What if my audience wasn't a bunch of hip New York intellectuals?' Well, they don't have to be."

Klein told the story of a New York journalist who spent two years as a correspondent in Brazil.

"When he came back he said he was just thirsty for 'Americana.' He told me he was so glad when he turned on the TV and saw me.

"I rather liked that, someone yearning for Americana and being happy with me. I'm not really a symbol for America though.

"America is becoming very homogenized. The media has made people think much more alike," he said. "That is good because they can share something. But the bad point is that, well, I'm afraid Seattle could become like New Orleans."

Klein said his New York background does not substantially affect the way he is received by audiences nationwide.

"I never talk past people. The piece on anthropomorphism I did at Harvard got as many laughs as when I did it for the cowboys at the Austin County Fair in Texas.

"I'm proudest of me and who I am. I don't want to be a chameleon — changing for the crowd. But I never would have believed it would be this big."

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Minorities troubled by reduction in aid, lack of preparation

By the College Press Service
 NEW YORK — Minority students are having a harder time getting into and staying in college because of cuts in financial aid, a group of minority enrollment experts concluded at the recent convention of the College Board.
 Part of the problem stems from minority students' being forced to compete with each other for the fewer dollars available to low-income students, agreed many of the panel members.

"We're back to where we were 20 years ago" in assuring minorities of equal access to college, said Dolores Cross of the New York Higher Education Services Corporation.
 Once minority students get into college, "many see institutions of higher learning as hostile, alien places," added Leonard Valverde, a specialist in Hispanic Education at the University of Texas.

Valverde said minority students have a harder time getting in and staying in college because of inadequate preparation in public high schools.
 "Most of the students," he said, "have low self-confidence, no motivation and lack of career goals."
 "Blacks are now pitted against Hispanics, Indians are now pitted against other minorities" in the competition for financial aid dollars, Cross added.

Departments receive grants for research

The Valley National Bank has awarded a \$7,500 grant to the ASU department of economics in support of its research program and the annual economic forecast conference.

A study published in the December 1982 edition of the American Economic Review ranked ASU's economics department in the top 12 percent of the nation's collegiate economics departments in terms of research output.

This year's economic forecast conference will be held Dec. 7 at the Phoenix Hilton Hotel.

The Exxon Education Foundation in New York has awarded \$7,000 to the ASU College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

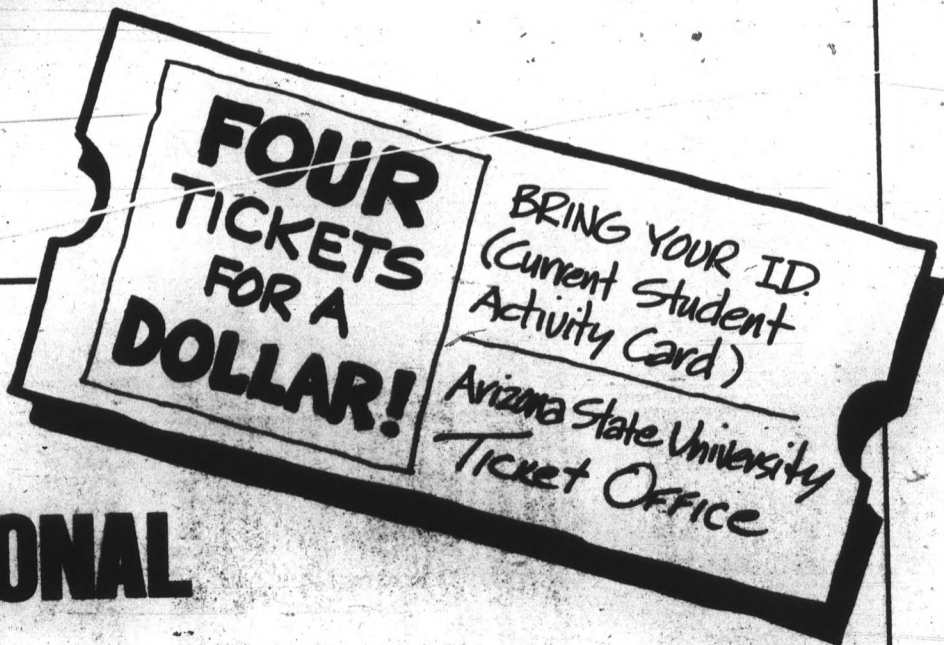
John W. Galeener, program manager for employee services, systems and computing, for Exxon in Houston, Texas, presented the check to the dean of the college, C. Ronald Haden.

The award will be divided among the departments of chemical, civil and mechanical-aerospace engineering.

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Boast Bowl

Devils, Wildcats clash for state bragging rights



Staff photo by Bob Miles

ASU's young defense leads the Pac-10 in least total yards given up this year. Wildcat quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe will try to move Arizona this Saturday.

By Jay Taylor

Sports editor

The scope of Saturday's annual ASU-U of A clash has changed several times since the beginning of the season.

At the beginning of the year, U of A was supposed to be coming to Tempe with a 10-0 record, and fighting for the national championship against a Sun Devil team that was supposedly in a rebuilding year. After four weeks of the season, that looked like a reasonable assumption, as the Cats were 4-0 and ranked No. 3 in the nation.

Then the Cats hit a slump and ASU came on faster than expected, putting it all together in a 34-14 thrashing of USC.

It appeared the Devils would cruise through the rest of their schedule and need only a win over the Wildcats to get their first trip to the Rose Bowl.

Then the Devils hit a slump, losing on successive weekends to Washington State, Florida State and Cal to fall from the Pac-10 title race.

Which brings us to the present.

The only thing on the line is the bragging rights for the state of Arizona. And according to ASU coach Darryl Rogers, that is plenty in a rivalry like this one.

"This is what college football is all about — traditional rivalries," he said. "It's always exciting with emotion, sellout crowds, television . . . What more do you want?"

Rogers is already right about two of the things he predicted for the game. Sun Devil Stadium is sold out and the game will be televised regionally by CBS-TV (Channel 10). Kickoff has been moved to 1:47 p.m. to accommodate the telecast.

As for the emotional aspect, Rogers said that should not be any problem for the Devils.

"It's not like we got too cranked up for last week's game," he said. "We definitely won't be emotionally spent."

The Devils will enter the game with revenge on their minds. Last year, the Cats canceled ASU's Rose Bowl plans with a 28-18 win in Tucson.

However, Rogers downplayed the effect of last year's contest on Saturday's meeting. "This is a big game," he said. "Period. Nothing makes it bigger."

The Wildcats will enter the game with the advantage of an open date last week. Rogers said that in an emotional game like this, the team with two weeks to prepare always has the edge, especially in terms of watching films and healing minor injuries.

"But we had all those advantages last year and it didn't help us," Rogers added.

He said the home field advantage in traditional rivalries tends to be less a factor than in other games. But he did say

that if the home team can get ahead, the "noise factor" can help it.

Any advantage either team can get will be important. The two clubs match up about as evenly as possible.

Perhaps the most important matchup will be between the two players who will spend the least time on the field, ASU placekicker Luis Zendejas and his U of A counterpart and brother, Max.

Luis now holds nearly every placekicking record in the ASU, Pac-10 and NCAA books. He has a shot at three more records Saturday: career points kicking, 291 (Luis has 286); single-season field goals, 28 (Luis has 25); and single-season points kicking, 110 (Luis has 103).

Rogers does not hesitate when it comes to praise for Luis. "Luis should be an all-America kicker this year and next," Rogers said. "Where would we be without him? We'd be a four-down team, that's what."

"He has broken four-year NCAA records in less than three years. He's amazing."

Luis has kicked 25 field goals in 34 attempts this year. His 103 points lead the conference.

Max has also had an excellent year. He is second in the conference with 94 points and has connected on 19 of 24 field goal attempts.

Luis said he enjoys the challenge of competing against his brother. "We won't hope for each other to miss . . . unless the game is on the line," he said.

Another key matchup will be Wildcat quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe against the fast-improving Sun Devil defense.

Tunnicliffe could move into second place on the all-time Pac-10 passing-yardage list Saturday. If he passes for 335 yards, he will move past Jim Plunkett and Jack Thompson, and trail only John Elway.

Rogers is wary of the U of A offense.

"I fear their experience the most," he said. "Particularly at quarterback, the receiver positions and the entire defense. And that's not to slight the other people. It's a veteran team."

"But it all comes down to Tunnicliffe. He's an alert young man who makes good decisions."

Tunnicliffe has had moderate success against the Devils in the past. In three previous meetings, he has completed 41 of 70 attempts for 584 yards and four touchdowns. But he has thrown eight interceptions.

Another milestone within reach in Saturday's contest is the 1,000 yard rushing barrier. If ASU tailback Darryl Clack can tally 104 yards, he will be the first Sun Devil to accomplish the feat since Freddie Williams in 1975.

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ASU opens home schedule tonight against Lumberjacks

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

Hard work and intensity are usually rewarded by excellent performances.

The women's basketball team is looking for that reward.

And it hopes to find it at 5 p.m. today when it plays host to NAU in the Activity Center.

The Devils sported a 9-5 conference record (22-6 overall) last year and were tied for third with UCLA in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association. They are hoping for a win tonight in the season's first home game.

However, it may be a difficult task because ASU lost three starters last year.

Starting center Kym Hampton, a 6-2 senior, should be one of the top centers in the country, and is a prime candidate for the Wade trophy, an award that symbolizes the top women's player in college basketball. Hampton was also named to the all-tournament team at the recent Converse Classic Tournament.

Last year Hampton led the Devils with a 19.6 points-per-game average in the WCAA and finished with an average of 18.9. That was second to ASU's Olivia Jones, who used up her eligibility, with 19.2 points per game.

In her first two seasons as a Sun Devil, Hampton set 33 school records and was named the Sun Devil News ASU athlete-of-the-year two years ago. She was also the most valuable player of the Sun Devil-Dial Classic, as well as being named first-team all-WCAA.

She was also selected as third-team all-America and was named to the AIAW Region 8 Kodak all-America team two years ago.

In its first game of the season, ASU dominated the Florida State Seminoles in the Converse Classic in Colorado last

weekend.

Two freshmen played extremely well in their first collegiate game.

Rhonda Woolery started and scored 13 points, while Robin Connolly came off the bench to score 12.

Hampton, returning for her final year of eligibility, was an effective force for the Devils. She scored 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Senior Beckie Smatana, a transfer from Kansas State, performed well against Colorado State in the championship game, with 19 points and eight rebounds.

Also in that game, 6-foot newcomer Sherry Poole scored 10 points and Woolery added 15.

Another freshman starter, Mona Lomeli, canned 11 points.

Last year the ASU basketball team, under the direction of Juliene Simpson, was second in the WCAA in defense, allowing 1,873 points, and third in scoring with 2,142 points.

Simpson will be starting her fifth season as ASU's head coach and is six wins short of the 100th win of her career.

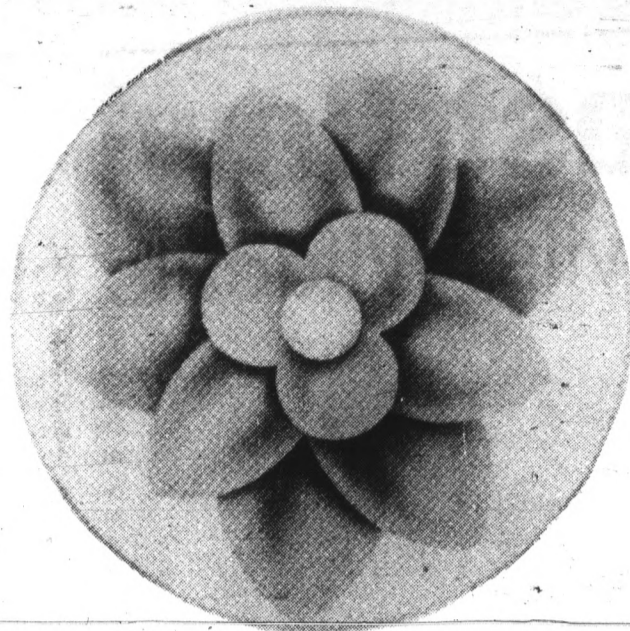
Before taking over the ASU program, Simpson spent one year at the University of Cincinnati as the head women's coach.

Her powerful coaching tactics have been a positive force in ASU basketball performances.

In the last two years, the lady Devils fought hard in the NCAA playoffs and lost both times to the eventual national champion.

Two years ago they were eliminated from the tourney after a close loss to Louisiana Tech in the NCAA tournament. Louisiana went on to win the national championship.

Last year the Devils were defeated by the 1983 NCAA champions, the University of Southern California.



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Forbes setting good example

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

The position of setter in volleyball has often been compared to the quarterback in football.

That is a poor analogy. Quarterbacks get all the glory in their sport; setters do not get any of it in theirs.

ASU senior setter Heather Forbes does not mind, though. Publicity is not what she wants out of volleyball.

"I get satisfaction in playing and getting reaction from my team," Forbes said. "My team has been really supportive. I get a lot of positive reinforcement."

Forbes has been getting her share of attention around the conference. Going into the final week of the season, she is ranked second in the conference in assists (42.8 per match), just behind San Diego State's Karen Schwartz (43.3).

"Heather has developed into an outstanding setter," ASU coach Debbie Brown said, "especially when you consider she had no experience at the position when she came here."

Forbes was a middle blocker at Lakewood (Calif.) High School, and was voted an all-California Interscholastic Federation and all-city player.

But former ASU coach Dale Flickinger recruited her as a setter. She was one of eight freshmen recruited in 1980 to form the nucleus of future squads.

"I think he was looking for anything with raw talent, and he would develop it," Forbes said. "He recruited me to be a taller setter."

"I'm 5-10. I don't think he felt he could go any lower than that."

Forbes did not make the adjustment immediately. Because of the demands of the setting position, she made a slow transition and started as an outside hitter her freshman year.

"I made it tougher on myself," she said. "I've always expected the best from myself. I wasn't letting myself learn the position. I created my own tension."

But her sophomore season she was starting at setter with Joan Oakley in Flickinger's 6-2 (two-setter) offense.

Sharing the position with Oakley helped her break into the spot.

"I learned a lot in watching her," Forbes said. "She was an aggressive player. You have to take control. You have to lead your team. She did that."

Forbes learned well. When Oakley graduated, Flickinger switched the offense to a 5-1 (one-setter) with Forbes at the helm. She was also named team captain.

Forbes was voted honorable mention all-WCAA at season's end.

This season Forbes has continued to improve under the tutelage of Brown, a former Olympian who received some training at setter while on the national team.

"She's a tremendous leader as far as her work habits are concerned," Brown said. "She sets a really good example."

The setting position has some unpleasant demands. While they receive no glory, they sometimes take all the blame.

"That's true," Brown said, "but I don't agree with it. Once (the ball has) left her hands it's the hitters' responsibility to do something with it."

Forbes' even temperament helps her out at her position.

"You have to encourage and support your teammates and not expect anything back," Forbes said.

Her association with Brown also helped her get involved with Athletes-in-Action tours to the Far East the past two summers. Brown's former high school coach is the head of AIA's women's tours.

"It has been lots of fun," Forbes said. "Our main objective was to build friendships. We also share our beliefs if we get a chance."

Although Forbes says there was a time when she thought she would never want to touch another volleyball after this season, she has enjoyed herself.

"This season has been the most satisfying for me, because it's largely been us just coming together as a team."

This weekend Forbes and the Devils hope to clinch an NCAA tourney berth at the LSU Invitational.

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Hoop coaches declare crowd missing-in-action

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

Last Sunday the ASU basketball team took the hardwood in a game for the first time this year. It was also the first time for the majority of the young team to play before a home crowd.

This year's team sports six freshmen and one transfer player. The seven team members unfortunately were not welcomed to ASU by an overflow crowd. The official paid attendance was a paltry 2,117.

In fact, it was the lowest attendance for a Sun Devil basketball game since Nov. 30, 1979, when only 3,271 fans showed up to watch an exhibition game against Windsor College.

The biggest question on the minds of the team and coaches is what is a home court advantage.

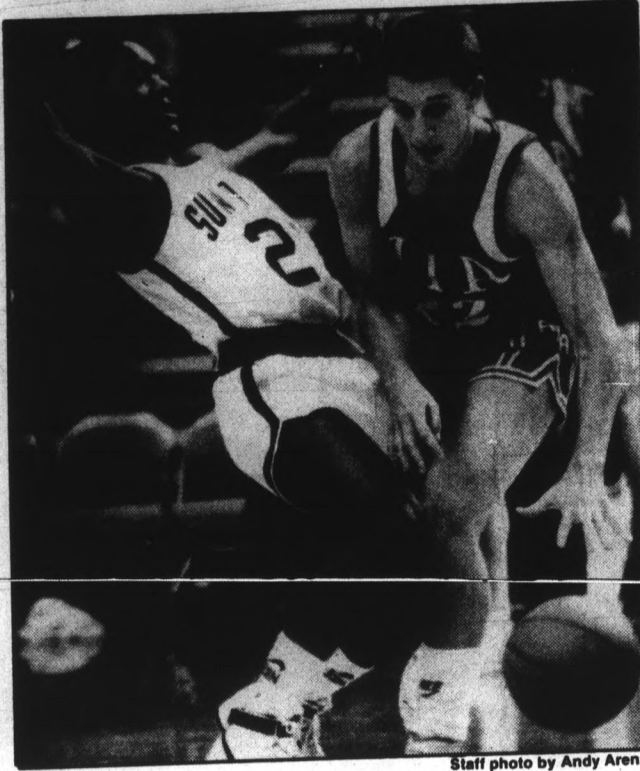
"It was the most disappointing crowd I've ever seen," ASU head coach Bob Weinbauer said. "From a school of 40,000 students I would hope that more than 200 students would show up."

So far this year 4,340 season tickets have been sold to the general public. Only 100 applications were taken from students and the number of season tickets from that number are unknown by the ticket office.

"They are going to have a lot of exciting games this year," Athletes-in-Action coach Rle Nichols said. "If people don't come out to see them, they're crazy."

The game last Sunday night was exciting nonetheless. The Sun Devils played with intensity before becoming missing in action for the last 49 seconds of their opening exhibition basketball game against a more experienced Athletes-in-Action team.

The Devils, who led at halftime 32-29, hit a cold stretch to



ASU's Bobby Thompson attempts to take the charge during last Sunday's game against Athletes-in-Action.

eventually fall 76-69. For AIA it was the second victory in two nights at the expense of an Arizona school. The night before, it beat the U of A 87-72, breaking a six-game skid.

"I felt good about the way the team played," Sun Devil coach Bob Weinbauer said. "They just wore us down."

Athletes-in-Action was expected to be worn down coming into the game. For the traveling AIA, it was the 11th game in 18 days. But when the going got tough, AIA got tougher. The victory moved its season mark to 7-6.

"We were cold to start the game, but tough when we had to be," Nichols said. "They (the Sun Devils) are disciplined. Maybe they need to get the ball a little more inside."

AIA was indeed cold from the floor in the first half. It shot

'They are going to have a lot of exciting games this year. If people don't come out to see them, they're crazy.'

38.7 percent from the floor, while the Sun Devils hit 45.2 percent. The Devils' three-point lead at halftime didn't last long.

AIA took its first lead with 8:40 to go in the game. It rallied back from a 46-37 deficit at the beginning of the second half to take a 49-48 lead.

The Sun Devils took their final lead, 58-57, with 4:30 left in the game. AIA then put together a scoring surge, taking the lead away from the Devils for good, and led by five points.

Then with 1:20 left Devil forward Billy Jordan tipped a missed shot in to cut the lead to two, 65-63.

ASU stayed with AIA until, with 43 seconds remaining, AIA iced the victory with eight consecutive free throws.

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UNIVERSITY
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Game at a Glance

Arizona Wildcats at Arizona State Sun Devils

Date and Time: November 26, 1983 at 1:47

Site: Sun Devil Stadium (Capacity 70,021)

Attendance: Sold out and more than 70,021 expected

TV/Radio: CBS-TV will televise locally live (Channel 10);

KTAR (620 AM) and KOY (55 AM) will broadcast live;

KNXV TV (Channel 15) will replay the game at 10:30 P.M.

Coaches: Darryl Rogers is 32-11-1 in his fourth year at ASU

Larry Smith is 23-18-2 is his fourth year at Arizona

KEY MATCHUPS

The ASU blitz vs. U of A quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe

ASU running game vs. Arizona linebacker Ricky Hunley

ASU Offense	Arizona Offense	ASU Defense	Arizona Defense
82 Doug Allen	SE 81 Brad Anderson	47 Brian Noble	LB 47 Steve Boadway
58 Mike White	OT 77 Byron Nelson	91 Fred Gaddis	DL 92 David Wood
56 Jim Roberts	OG 62 David Connor	99 Mitch Callahan	NG 79 Joe Drake
54 Mark Shupe	C 53 Mike Freeman	39 Frank Rudolph	DL 58 Ivan Lesnik
72 Dan Madden	OG 67 Charlie Dickey	31 Billy Robinson	LB 46 John Kaiser
75 James Keyton	OT 73 Marsharne Graves	45 Jimmy Williams	LB 89 Ricky Hunley
81 Don Kern	TE 85 Mark Walczak	37 Greg Battle	LB 98 Lamonte Hunley
I. Todd Hons	QB 12 Tom Tunnicliffe	29 Bruce Hill	LB 31 Randy Robbins
46 Dwaine Wright	FB 32 Chris Brewer	7 David Fulcher	SS 23 Lynnden Brown
42 Darryl Clack	TB 25 Vance Johnson	6 Kevin Graven	FS 19 Allan Durden
22 Paul Day	FL 82 Jay Dobyns	34 Mario Montgomery	CB 40 Greg Turner

The Search Is On For Miss Arizona USA 1984 Will It Be You?



Official Preliminary to the Miss USA and Miss Universe Pageants
STATEWIDE PAGEANT — March 14-17, 1984



Sindy Hedden
Miss Arizona USA 1983

Applications — J.C. Penney Stores Statewide, Ideal of Phoenix, Gulick Bros. Hair Movement, Major Modeling Agencies, Pageant Headquarters
Qualifications: 17-25 years of age, Single — never been married, Resident — 6 months

For contestant information:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____ Age _____
Occupation/School attending _____
Christmas vacation address _____
Mail to _____
Contestant Headquarters
2243 N. Alvarado, Phoenix, AZ 85004 • Phone 257-9211, 252-1172
APPLICATION DEADLINE — JANUARY 15
Applications also available for Miss Arizona Teen USA

To: V. I. P.

Very Important Patron

From: The Purple Feather



You are cordially invited to meet with Wendy and take advantage of her \$5 shampoo, conditioner & cut or her \$20 to \$35 perms (styling included).

RSVP: The Purple Feather
1047 W. University Dr.
Tempe, Arizona
968-2053

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A Great Deal on a Great Bike!!

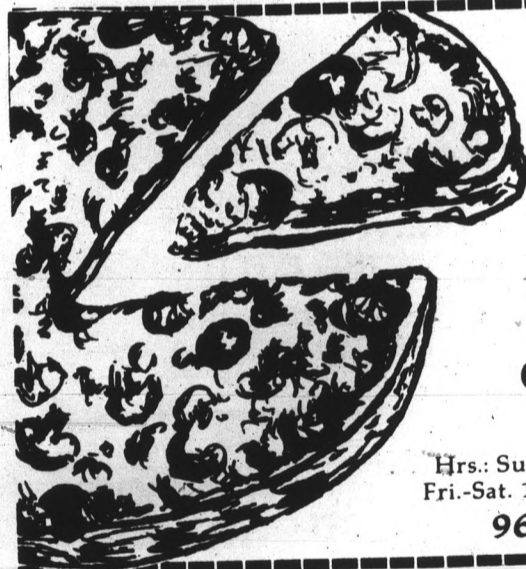
This great mountain bike comes with 18 speeds, a rear rack, chrome moly tubing, and weighs only 33 lbs. Choose between blue or black, and 23- or 19-inch. You'll love it!



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We Deliver After 4 P.M.
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Includes your choice of soup or a tossed green salad. French fries and hot biscuits with honey (Baked potato available after 5 p.m.)

Fried Clam Strips Tender, tasty and deep fried 4.55
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Fish 'n Chips Tender pieces of cod, tempura breaded 4.45

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Michael Campisi
Diego Cardenas
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Mark Dydyk
Dan Fenger
Mark Glancy
Don Goff
Tom Gusich
Linda Huebner
Michael Jaeger
Roman Jauregui
Douglas Johnson

Jeff Kerr
Moon Ju Kim
Daniel Kral
Jua Min Lee
William Love, Jr.
Todd Maxcy
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James Nichols
Michael Orn
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Marcelle Song
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Get ready for graduation or the holidays.

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Hardly. Because they tend to be inferior stones, usually not worth the discount price. That's a bargain you can't afford. Instead, come in and see our collection of quality gems, fairly priced. We base our price on cutting, color, clarity and carat weight. As American Gem Society Jewelers we guarantee the quality of every diamond we sell. You can be sure of getting good value for your money. It's a friendly way of doing business. We have a staff of Registered Jewelers and 37 years of Diamond Cutting and Jewelry experience to help you select your diamond.


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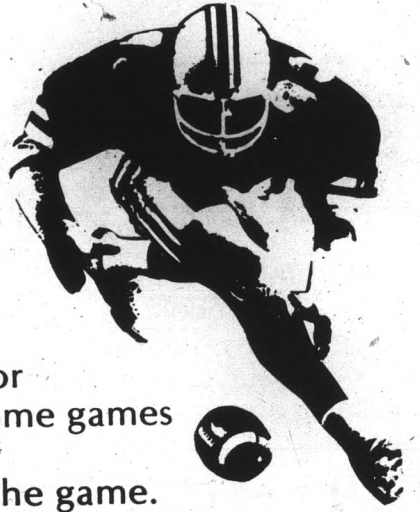
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New Tempe Store:
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(Above Glendale)
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ASU Football Spectacular!



Come join us for our lunch or Steak For Two on all ASU home games and receive complimentary transportation to and from the game.

Bus leaves at 12:45 p.m. with complimentary liquid refreshments served on board.

ASU vs. ARIZONA
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26

310 economics economics 311

BE PAID TO STUDY

You can earn up to \$100 per month by donating plasma. And since you can study while you donate, it's like being PAID TO STUDY.




Figure 10.5 Student studying and not earning money. (Bad economic planning).

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***Course Requirements**

- 18 or older
- Weigh at least 110 lbs.
- Be in good health

***Goals of course**

- Allow you to earn up to \$100 per month without interfering with your academics.
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To Enroll Call

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For details & appointment

Bring in this ad for \$2 extra on your first donation

NEW HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
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LUNCHES
11:30-12:30 p.m.

TOSSED SALAD or SOUP DU JOUR New York Steak Sandwich Potato Wedge Garnie \$6.95	TOSSED SALAD or SOUP DU JOUR EGGS BENEDICT (2 Poached Eggs on English Muffin) and Canadian Bacon, Potato Wedge, Garnie \$4.95
SPINACH SALAD SEAFOOD SOUP (A blend of Fish - Clams, Mussels Cooked with Julienne of Vegetable) Served with Home Made Croutons \$4.95	SPINACH SALAD or TOSSED SALAD FILET OF SOLE MEUNIERE (Filet of Sole Sauteed in Butter) Florentine Potato - Vegetable \$5.95
CAESAR SALAD EMINCES OF BEEF FORESTIERE (Slice of Tenderloin Sauteed with Mushrooms) Baked Potato - Vegetable \$5.95	TOMATO SALAD or SOUP DU JOUR FULL BREAST OF CHICKEN CORDON-BLEU (Breast of Chicken Stuffed with Ham & Swiss Cheese, Breadcr., Cooked Golden Brown) Baked Potato - Vegetable \$5.95

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Pick 'em winners

It's over.

There are no more Pick 'em contests for this year. After grading over 2,000 entries in the course of a semester, the sports staff at the State Press is happy it has come to an end.

The final winners are: (drumroll please) Jim Caruso in first, Joe Shehigh in second and Jeff Brown in third.

Jim can claim the \$10 gift certificate from the Bare Cover clothing store and two "Shipwreck" banana splits from Yogurt Oasis.

Joe gets a large pizza from Pizza Hut restaurant, and Jeff gets the Budweiser goody bag from Hensley and Co.

Thanks to the sponsors for the great prizes and thanks to all the sports fans for entering.

classifieds

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Announcements

CRESTWOOD CAREER Academy. Train to be a Medical or Dental Assistant. Call 820-1232 today. January classes.

FRIENDS MEETING! (Quaker Service.) 9:30 a.m. Sundays, Danforth Chapel, ASU. Silent worship - Fellowship. (966-5638.)

HANG GLIDE this weekend! Certified instruction, equipment plus five flights for only \$45, complete. Group rates and gift certificates available. Windsports, 897-7121 (daily 10:00-6:00).

Automobiles

1966 VW SQUARE back, runs well, \$500 or best offer. Call evenings, 829-1339.

\$200 DOWN, Chevrolets, Fords, trucks, vans, small cars. Fine cars, lowest prices, honest dealing. L.J.'s, 156 E. Main, 962-1333.

'77 GRANADA, full power, dark metallic blue. Excellent shape, \$1995 or best offer. 274-3151.

Babysitters wanted

SITTER FOR nine year old boy in Scottsdale. Saturdays, 9:30 to 5:30. Must have own transportation. 947-5975, 994-0428.

Bicycles

SPECIAL LOW student prices on new and used bicycles. Expert repairs on all makes at discount prices. Tempe Bicycle Shop, 6th and Mill. 966-6896.

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DO YOU want to be the type of man that women admire? Let us show you how with our book, "Become a ladies man in twelve easy steps." Send \$12.95 to: Stairway Enterprises, Box 33398, Granada Hills, CA 91344.

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your books at Changing Hands. For quality cloth and paperbacks (no textbooks, please) we pay 30% of our re-sale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. (Sorry, no trade-ins on Sat. or Sun.) Browse through our three floors of:

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APARTMENT FOR rent. Two bedroom, two bath, one block from ASU. \$440 per month, utilities included, completely furnished. 829-1369.

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CONTEMPORARY ONE bedroom furnished earth sheltered home for single or couple. Three blocks from ASU, \$375 plus deposit. 966-3888, 839-9756.

FOR RENT. Luxury one bedroom condominium in Los Racimos. Dobson and University area. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, pool, tennis courts. \$390 month. Call Pam Hatten, Corona Gallery of Homes. 966-1433.

FOR RENT or sale. Two bath room, two bedroom condo. All appliances, ground floor, tennis, swimming, patio. Los Racimos, near ASU. \$490 month. 955-7313.

FOUR ROOM single occupancy apartment. One mile from ASU. \$150 per month plus \$100 deposit. 966-1158.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Student complex. Call Gary at Century 21 Sandige, 955-5300.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath house one mile ASU, unfurnished, evap cooled, \$375 month. 965-4376, 968-0659.

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BEAUTIFUL AFGHAN handmade wool sweaters. \$20 each, limited supply. 894-1403.

LAMBRUSCO \$1.99, Meister Brau Beer \$1.79, old Playboys 47, cold wines, imported beers, Rundle's, University and Mill.

NEW SINGLE bed, \$95. 894-6424.

SLEEPER SOFA, queen size, green, nice condition, \$50. Rust swivel rocker, \$25. Robyn, 820-2825.

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BRAND NEW, never been used. In unopened original individual cartons. AM/FM stereo receiver, cassette deck plays and records, turntable, speakers. Full original guarantee. Cost \$400, sacrifice \$140. Usually home.

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11/23

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FIVE DRAWER chest, only \$29.95. Arizona Sleep Shops, 1328 South Country Club. 833-0933.

FIVE PIECE bedroom set: Dresser, mirror, nightstand, headboard, chest, \$189. Matching desk, \$49. Arizona Sleep Shops, 1328 South Country Club. 833-0933.

LIVINGROOM SPECIAL: Sofa, loveseat, coffee table, two end tables, two lamps. \$279. Arizona Sleep Shops, 1328 South Country Club. 833-0933.

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MAKE \$10-\$30 HOURLY. FULL- OR PART-TIME.

Doing surveys, servicing displays and selling memberships for health spas. Easy, profitable and fun.

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829-1140 11/23

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USED FURNITURE clearance sale. Classic Consignments of Tempe. 1874 E. Apache Blvd., 966-8040.

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AMBITIOUS STUDENTS \$8 to \$20 an hour. Sell after school. 99 cents for major records and tapes. Must canvas apartments to see coupon books. Male or female. Call and leave name and phone for interview. Mr. Mettler, 820-3553.

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Minimum Requirements: Bachelor degree in a computer related field, 2 yrs. programming experience, 1 year experience as a systems analyst. Fluency in FORTRAN and PASCAL, additional experience may substitute for education, additional education may substitute for experience. Background in operating systems, compiler design, data base systems, graphics, networks/communications or software interfacing of hardware devices will be considered a PLUS. Application Area: Criminal Intelligence. **SALARY RANGE: \$25,233-\$31,511. SEND RESUME TO: SYSTEMS ANALYST, P.O. Box 7065, Tucson, AZ 85725. EOE.**

11/29

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Our company is considering a Phoenix area office. We hire young ladies as hostesses for trade shows and conventions. If you are considered attractive, have an outgoing personality and need extra cash, please forward name, address, telephone and recent snapshot to: Models Unlimited, P.O. Box 3382, Sarasota, FL 33578. Interviews near campus, photos will be returned then. Equal Opportunity Employer. 11/23

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MICROSOFT BASIC programmer for IBM Personal Computer. Contact Jim Oakley, 968-4000.

NEED ACCOUNTING tutor. Call 866-7185 or 939-8260.

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MAN'S GOLD class ring lost November 17, 1983. If found call 1-939-0443, ask for Kevin. Name is on the inside. Reward.

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MUST SELL 1983 Honda Nighthawk 550. Like new, shaft drive, 57 mpg, many extras. \$600 below cost. 943-9536 after 4:00.

YAMAHA XT250. Clean, runs great, looks great. Super student transportation. \$550 or best. 965-0713, George.

Personal

DEAR ALPHA Phi transfers: The Gamma Pi chapter would like to invite you to a Christmas party November 28, Monday. We would love to meet you. For more information contact us at 966-6389. Love in AOE, the Alpha Phi.

LOSE 10 to 29 pounds by Christmas safely. Call 829-2997, Herbalife Distributor.

PRISON HOLIDAYS: A lonely time for us within. A letter, a visit, a chance to make friends. Share your time and let us share ours. Letters are treasures, visits are lifes memories. Happy Holidays: Please write: Phil Simmons #43120 - Howie Moniz #44945 - Bill Pancoast #46917 - PO Box 3200, Goodyear, AZ 85338.

SKI VAIL / Beaver Creek, call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts and rentals.

TO ALL Flagstaff and Coconino Alumni, a special Christmas Friday afternoon club is being planned for you at Shakey Drake's December 23, 2-9 p.m. Hurry home for Christmas and see you at Shakey's.

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FURNISHED AND one mile to ASU. \$145 plus share utilities. 897-7030.

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DON'T SPEND your life studying. Learn to save study time, get high grades, take tests efficiently. For report \$2.50. SandS, PO Box 375, Chandler, AZ 85224.

DO YOU need money for school? We can locate scholarship, fellowship, grant and loan sources that you qualify for through our computer search. For more information contact: International Scholarship Services, P.O. Box 40280, Santa Barbara, CA 93103. Phone, (805)569-0598.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon, Desert Electrolysis Center 839-1885.

SAVE TUITION dollars, residency counseling cuts red tape, no fee until residency is granted. 966-8085.

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DRIVE MY car to Denver over Christmas break, non-smoker. Call to make arrangements. Roger, 254-6044.

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AIRLINE COUPONS, first class, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Anywhere U.S.A. No restrictions. Cheap! Call 829-8551.

A/C TRAVEL Save 10 - 50% on airline tickets and hotel rooms anywhere in the U.S., 994-4754.

CHINA - HONGKONG - Japan; 22 days, Dr. Roger Axford, 839-3255, July 15 - August 8, 1984, \$2995.

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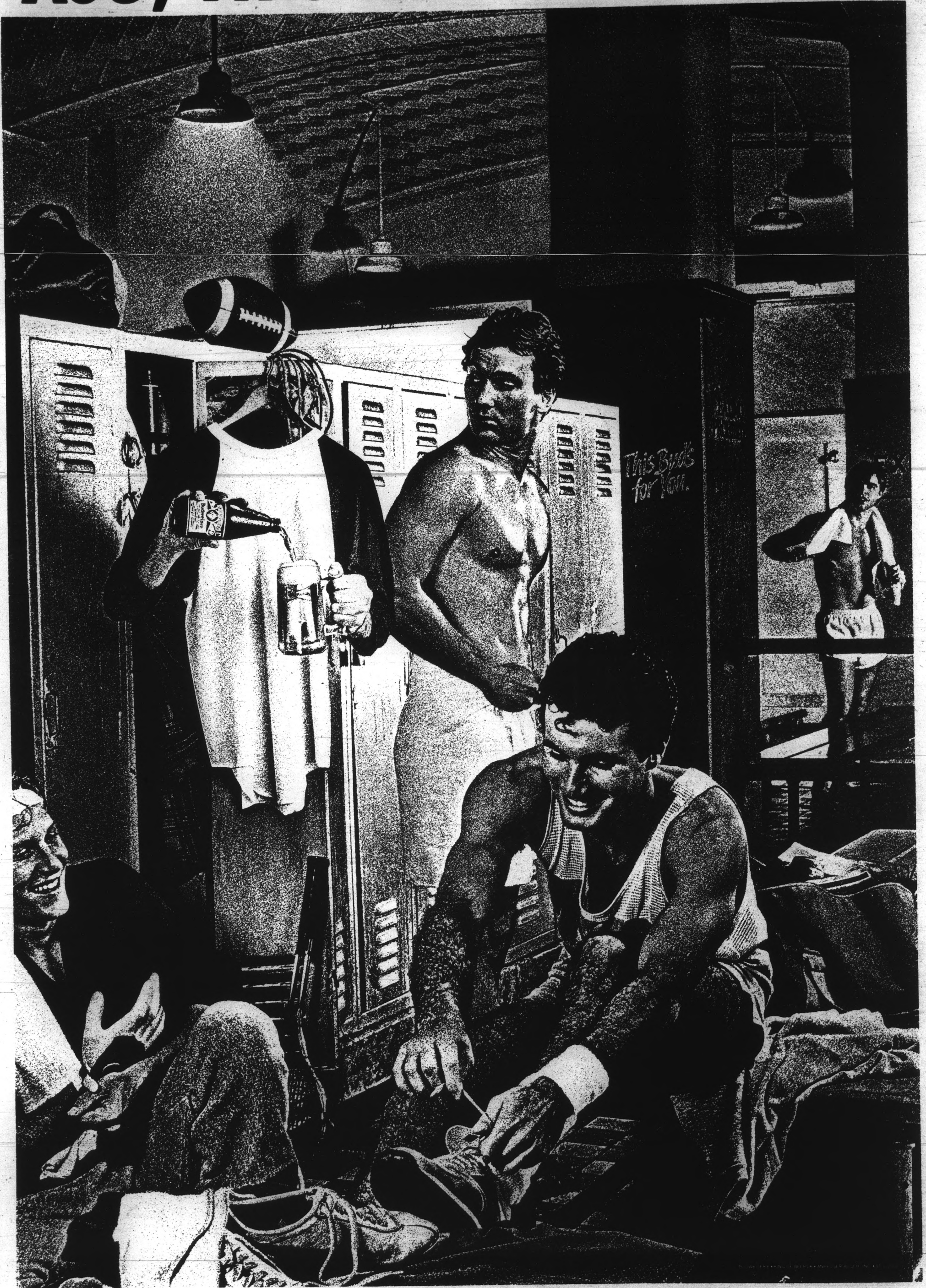
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